



### Gunmen attack; 9 dead

**MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP)** — Hooded men shot and killed five people and wounded two others in a working class neighborhood of Medellin early Sunday, police said. They blamed anti-crime vigilantes.

In this brief but intense moment we say both "Goodbye," and "Welcome home," the Rev. Robert Gardner said at the funeral Saturday. "Goodbye," because we must; "Welcome home," because that is where you are. At long last, we have found you.

Police said the assassins in the first attack were believed to be members of a vigilante group formed to rid the neighborhood of thieves, drug addicts and other criminals. None of the victims were identified.

The cartel's leader, Pablo Escobar, surrendered Wednesday and is staying in a luxurious prison outside the city.

### Little Miss 1565 finally laid to rest

**SOUTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)** — The body of 8-year-old Eleanor Cook was buried in a family grave this weekend, several months after the 1944 Hartford circus fire victim known for decades only by her morgue number finally was identified.

In another attack, four people were shot and killed, their bodies left just outside the city on the highway to Bogota, according to a police report. Police said they didn't know who was responsible for that attack.

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## Compost project could steal LL home

By NICOLE LOZIER  
Manchester Herald

**MANCHESTER** — Town officials plan to meet with Little League representatives to discuss an expansion of the town's composting area, a project that would eliminate Leber Field.

Leber Field, with one baseball diamond, is one of two major league fields and 10 total Little League fields in Manchester. It is adjacent to the current composting site.

Little League President Edward Dettore said he is confident the town would build another field to replace Leber, if the expansion is approved.

Also, league officials are hopeful the replacement field will be accessible from the street like the other fields, said Dettore. Leber is set back in the woods and, because of its location, has been a target for vandalism.

However, Dettore does not want the expansion to be a source of contention between the league and the town. "Our relationship with the Parks and Recreation Department has been better than ever before," he said.

The league had problems last year because a field in Buckland was too wet for use.

The present two-acre composting area is adjacent to the dog pond on Thrall Road, across from the town's landfill. The compost area is mainly used for recycling leaves into a reusable soil supplement for conditioning and fertilizing.

An initial application has been sent to the state to request funding for the expansion project, which would not increase the town's tax base.

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## Woods rejected in Coventry; density marked

By RICHARD RANGCOON  
Manchester Herald

**COVENTRY** — A proposal to construct a 63-lot subdivision off Morrow Road was unanimously defeated by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday evening.

The commission rejected the 78-acre development, to be called Coventry Woods, primarily for reasons stemming from excessive housing density, members reported.

The developer, Greenscape Development Corp., planned to reduce the size of each lot from 40,000 square feet to the minimum allowed lot size of 25,000 square feet.

However, commission members said the lot would not be able to accommodate the septic systems, citing a report by the developer's own engineer who called for further engineering one-third of the lots.

The commission also noted that the open space left over after the lot reduction did not meet the town's required specifications.



TRAFFIC SWIRL — Officer Martin Jordan is nearly blocked from sight by a snaking line of vehicles at Main Street and Hartford Road Monday afternoon. The placement of heavy equipment working on drainage improvements have caused some delays at the intersection.

## Pair announce last board term

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

**MANCHESTER** — Democratic Board of Education members Terry Bogli and James Morancey announced Monday night that they will not seek re-election.

The pair cited personal commitments as the main reason for the decision not to seek re-election, but neither ruled out running for the school board in the future.

When contacted this morning, Bogli would neither deny or confirm that she would run for the Board of Directors or the state legislature once her present term expires in November of 1992.

"I have left my foot in the door, I hope," Bogli said.



Terry Bogli

completes her term, adding that she still has some goals she wants to accomplish.

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## Politics: contritely speaking

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — When it comes down to having to admit that they went astray, public figures have trouble saying so.

They find solace in a kind of political double talk, a confession that doesn't quite own up to anything.

John Sununu is the latest. Owing to last weekend's errors in his ways of travel, the president's chief of staff confessed to creating an appearance and a controversy.

"Clearly, no one regrets more than I do the appearance of impropriety produced as a result of the events surrounding my recent travel," he said in a carefully written statement.

"Obviously, some mistakes were made," he said. "Certainly I regret that my own mistakes contributed to this controversy."

## Secretaries pact awarded

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

**MANCHESTER** — The school system's 75 secretaries will get 7.5 percent raises retroactively under a state arbiter's decision announced at Monday night's Board of Education meeting.

The secretaries will also get 5 percent raises in the remaining two years of their new three-year pact.

with the Board of Education, said Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr.

Negotiations between the school administration and the secretaries' union reached an impasse earlier this year, forcing the contract into binding arbitration.

The arbitrator's ruling on pay raises represents a compromise for both sides, Deakin said. The secretaries were asking for 7 percent raises for each year of the three-year contract.

The secretaries were without a contract this year because of the impasse.

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## There an ant home in house?

**CONCORD, N.H. (AP)** — Were he alive today, Frank Austin would be pleased to know that millions still follow his benevolent credo: "Don't step on that ant, give him a home instead."

That probably goes against the natural instincts of most Americans, who barricade their kitchens against intruders.

But Austin found a way to get people to take ants into their homes and, what's more, pay for the privilege. Sixty years ago this month, he patented his homes for ants: two vertical panels of glass with dirt in between.

that Austin and his helpers were building 400 ant homes a day in Hanover during the 1930s.

He eventually included the Antville Fire House, the Antville Coal Mine, the Ant Arctic Polar Expedition, an Ant Boro village and an Ant Palace.

Spinnoffs included a radio series, a line of children's books, a newsletter named The Bugville Bugle, cricket and bee houses and butterfly rearing kits.

Roy Roberts, 72, of Hanover, worked for Austin in 1937. "It was like a new toy," he said, recalling the ants: two vertical panels of glass with dirt in between.

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## Tax process to take weeks to implement

By JUDD EVERHART  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — Even if the General Assembly were to pass a budget this week that included an income tax, it would be two or three months before the state could start withholding wages from paychecks.

As a result, the withholding rate would be higher initially to make up for the revenue lost between July 1, the first day of the 1991-92 budget year, and the date that withholding would begin.

"If they were to crank up something right now, the start-up date would probably be September first," said A.J. Janschwitz, spokesman for the Department of Revenue Services. "There's going to be at least a 60-90 day start-up time."

"So it's likely that the rate would be prorated because of that lag time," he said. "There would be a double hit for the balance of the year."

If that happens, administration officials say privately they fear a major outcry from the public. Even if they have followed the debate, citizens won't see the impact of the home until they get that first paycheck with a state income tax deduction.

In anticipation of passage of some version of an income tax, the department has created an Income Tax Task Force.

It has also hired Andersen Consulting of Hartford to draft plans for implementing an income tax should one be approved by the General Assembly. The firm has a \$350,000 contract with the state, but full payment is contingent on the adoption of an income tax. If the Legislature approves some other budget balancing plan, the contract will be canceled and payments prorated for the amount of work done.

Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. is pushing an income tax, and the General Assembly is in special session trying to adopt a budget for the budget year that begins next Monday. Weicker vetoed the bipartisan.

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## Nation/World Briefs...

### Volcano spews ash cloud

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)** — Mount Pinatubo blasted ash more than six miles high today, darkening the sky as the last group of U.S. troops and dependents who were ordered evacuated headed for home.

Also today, thousands of air travelers left Manila as flights resumed after crews cleared runways and equipment of volcanic debris.

Today's eruptions spewed ash up to 33,000 feet high and rained down over the rich farmlands of Pampanga and Tarlac provinces northeast of the 4,765-foot volcano.

Dozens of eruptions since June 9 have blanketed the countryside with deep ash and forced the evacuation of Clark Air Base, about 10 miles east of the volcano, home to 15,000 Air Force personnel and dependents.

### South African gunmen kill six

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)** — Twenty-three blacks were killed over the weekend, including six from the same family who were gunned down in their home by masked assassins, police said today.

Majiva Ngubane, his wife and four of their children were killed when gunmen burst into their house in Edenburg, Natal, the scene of repeated black factional clashes in recent years.

A woman at the home also was killed, and the couple's 7-year-old son was seriously injured in Sunday's attack, police said.

Police confirmed 12 blacks killed in Richmond, also in the eastern province of Natal, on Sunday night. Peace talks scheduled for today in the area, between the rival African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party, were postponed after the killings.

Another three people were killed in a nearby township on Saturday, police said.

More than 6,000 blacks have died since 1986 in nationwide violence, with the majority of the deaths in Johannesburg.

**N. Koreans turn over remains**  
**PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)** — North Korea today turned over 11 wooden coffins bearing remains of U.S. troops killed in the Korean War and said it would help search for 9,000 allied military personnel listed as missing in the conflict.

Coupled with the Communist government's recent promise to allow international inspections of its nuclear facilities, the transfer was seen as an indication of the north's desire to improve relations with Washington.

"We appreciate your efforts to unearth the remains," said Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., at ceremonies at this border village 30 miles north of Seoul. "This may be a historic occasion and a positive step to improve relations."

Smith said North Korea and the United States had agreed in principle to form a committee to search for the servicemen and women still unaccounted for from the 1950-53 war.

They include American, Canadian, Australian and British citizens.

### Bush backs embattled Sununu

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Bush isn't discussing the latest embarrassment over John Sununu's travel practices, but he says he's not ready to see his chief of staff step down.

But Newsweek magazine reported in this week's issue that Bush was livid over the matter and was keeping his options open — hoping that if Sununu's ouster is inevitable it can be delayed until the furor dies down.

### Recreation

Bush on Sunday flashed a thumbs-up gesture and said, "Yes," when reporters called out to him, "Is Sununu staying?" and "Will you keep Sununu?"

But the president, returning from a weekend at Camp David, Md., did not stop to elaborate as he strode to the White House from his helicopter.

He has kept silent on new disclosures that Sununu had furnished incorrect information to the White House legal counsel regarding his travel on a corporate jet and had solicited use of the plane in violation of the counsel's guidelines that he not do so.

Instead Bush left it Friday night to the counsel, C. Boyden Gray, to clamp yet another set of restrictions on Sununu's travel.

Administration officials say there is no sign the president will seek Sununu's resignation.

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# EDUCATION

## Bolton teacher pumps life into a 'dead' language

By HAROLD C. SHAYER  
Manchester Herald

"*Arboris serri diligens agricola, quam adspicit bacem ipse numquam*" — Cicero

(Translation: The diligent farmer plants trees, the fruit of which he will never see)

**BOLTON** — Latin, the 'dead language'?

Not to nearly one-third of the student body of Bolton High School. Ask any one of those 87 students why they chose Susan Murray's Latin course and you'll probably get an answer similar to the one given by 14-year old freshman Tina Lorenzen.

"Because of Mrs. Murray," she says without hesitation. "She makes class fun."

Indeed, the incredibly high participation rate in Latin would seem to indicate that Murray is doing something right. Perhaps it is her unique ability to zap life into a otherwise dusty subject; or perhaps it is making the art of learning as important as the art of teaching.

A lively classroom

"I just don't want to lecture or conjugate verbs," Murray says. "I like to set the scene ... it makes it fun and lively."

matched recent newspaper stories on the eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines.

Latin achievers

Mark Reiss, a junior in Murray's Latin III class, recently placed third in a state-wide Latin contest, and his project, the text for a 'labrynth' computer game, took first place on State Latin Day. His decision to take Latin, he says, stemmed mostly from meeting the teacher at a social occasion.

"I had heard about her," Reiss says. "I met her and liked her right away ... she's a really interesting teacher."

Sandra Nuss, a junior who is considering a career as a Latin teacher, says she decided on the subject when she was in the eighth grade after listening to a language "demonstration" by Murray.

"I was very impressed," Nuss says. "She gives me ideas I hope to use someday if I decide to become a teacher."

Nuss says she has been able to deduce the meaning of many English words by their Latin roots — which was of tremendous help when she took her SAT exams.

Hard work, too

Although Murray learned "the scholarly way" to teach from St. Joseph College in West Hartford, she says no college can prepare a teacher for the needs of students in the real world.

"Students have different needs ... and learn in different ways," says Murray. "I had to try different things."

According to Murray, 85 percent of her students will go through all



CARPE DIEM — Susan Murray seizes the day in her classroom, which she describes as a 'mini-Mount Olympus.' One-third of the students at Bolton High School were enrolled in Murray's Latin classes this past year.

Still, there are those social occasions that were in themselves an integral part of ancient Roman life. One such event, a "Roman wedding," was recently staged at the St. Maurice Parish Center and featured the enactment of an ancient wedding ceremony amid the garish splendor of a Roman feast.

Students even demonstrated the precious art of wearing the Roman toga. Hopefully, they took the advice their teacher once wrote on the classroom blackboard:

*Semper ubi sub ubi.*  
Translation: Always wear underwear.

## Parks and Rec News

## Hershey Track & Field Meet — Local Results

**MANCHESTER** — The Manchester Recreation Department held its annual Hershey Track & Field Meet on Sunday, May 19. Listed below are the results of the meet:

50 m dash — 8 & 10 yrs. old: James Buckley 0:18 sec.; Lindsey Foster 0:25 sec.; Handi DeLao 0:28 sec.; Kate Phipps 0:31 sec.

100 m dash — 8 & 10 yrs. old: Brian Cordova 1:30 sec.; Lindsey Foster 1:38 sec.; Handi DeLao 1:57 sec.; Alexis Brown 1:59 sec.; Lindsey Foster 1:52 sec.

150 m dash — 8 & 10 yrs. old: Brian Cordova 2:00 sec.; Lindsey Foster 2:08 sec.; Handi DeLao 2:27 sec.; Alexis Brown 2:29 sec.; Lindsey Foster 2:22 sec.

118 m run — 13 & 14 yrs. old: Erik Anderson 0:37 min.; Kyle Zankowski 0:41 min.; Ashley Brand 0:37 min.

200 m run — 11 & 12 yrs. old: Justin Howard 2:06 min.; Scotty Brown 2:09 min.; Andy Mazur 2:10 min.

250 m run — 11 & 12 yrs. old: Erik Anderson 2:38 min.; Kyle Zankowski 2:40 min.; Ashley Brand 2:44 min.

300 m run — 8 & 10 yrs. old: Joshua Corbin 3:20 sec.; Christine Peterson 3:22 sec.; Lindsey Foster 3:28 sec.

1:18 min.; Elizabeth Lantry 1:10 min.; Stephanie Chioia 1:22 min.; Vanessa Johnson 1:18 min.

1:50 m mile — 11 & 12 yrs. old: Emily Buondino, Lindsey Schneider, Jim Nichols, Annelise Sep, 1:51 min.

2:40 min.; Ashley Brand 2:44 min.

3:00 m dash — 8 & 10 yrs. old: Justin Howard 3:00 sec.; Brian Kennedy 3:14 sec.; James Ray 3:24 sec.; Brady Page 3:28 sec.

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# Speak

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passive voice. "It is a way of avoiding blame," said linguist Robin Lakoff of the University of California at Berkeley. "In order for mistakes to be made, somebody has to make them. But the virtue of this (passive) construction is that it leaves that question open. People don't use the passive voice when they have good news. You wouldn't hear Sumnu saying, 'Good ideas were proposed.'"

Sumnu certainly isn't the first guy in Washington to get upset under fire.

Take Bert Lance, who was forced to quit as Jimmy Carter's budget director in 1977. He didn't blame his personal financial dealings, which had gotten him into hot water with Congress, but "the amount of controversy and the continuing nature of it."

Former Rep. Wilbur Mills, then chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, found it necessary to explain why a strip-tease dancer named Fannie Foxe had jumped from his limousine into the Tidal Basin on Oct. 7, 1974.

He faulted his thinking, which was caused, in turn, by his practice of working so hard.

"I now believe that the fatigue and pressure built up by years of dedicated work for my constituents and for the whole nation had an impact on me far beyond what I suspected," Mills admitted.

"When President Reagan was confronted with the Tower Commission report laying blame on him for swapping arms for hostages in Iran, he went on television from the Oval

Office wearing a soft hairnet. He said he would take responsibility because, "This happened on my watch."

Richard Nixon found it necessary to resign as president in the Watergate scandal in 1974. The villain, he said, was zeal to serve the country.

"I regret deeply any injuries that may have been done in the course of the events that led to this decision," Nixon said. "I would say only that if some of my judgments were wrong — and some were wrong — they were made in what I believed at the time to be the best interest of the nation."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in a television address to his Massachusetts constituents after the tragedy of Chappaquiddick in 1969, didn't say he drove his car into the water.

"The car that I was driving," he said, "went off a narrow bridge."

Kathleen Hall Jamieson, communications dean at the University of Pennsylvania, analyzed Nixon's farewell address in a book about presidential language, "Deeds Done in Words."

She wrote: "Not 'injuries' inflicted but 'injuries' that may have been done," not "I was wrong" but "some of my judgments were wrong"; not "judgments I made" but "judgments were made."

Adds Ms. Jamieson: "It's a classic move. When you've done something awful, you attribute it to unseen forces. Kennedy didn't drive off the bridge; the car did."

It is a device as old as sin, but not every politician employs it.



The Associated Press

**TEAM(STER) PLAYERS** — Members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters hold signs (booster for their candidate for president and vice president of the union. Elections are Thursday and the union's International Convention runs through Friday.

# Pact

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Along with the homes, Austin sold ants for \$4 a quart — up to 3.65 million ants a year. He made a small fortune selling the homes and their inhabitants.

Before becoming an ant man, the Dartmouth College graduate taught engineering at the school. In 1896, he was part of a team at Dartmouth that was the first to expose X-ray pictures of humans.

After fighting patent battles with competitors, Austin

passed. The first-year of the contract is retroactive, so it will compensate for raises not provided this year.

Deakin said the decision marks the first time in Manchester that a school contract with a non-certified bargaining group had to be hammered out in binding arbitration.

Besides the failure to uphold the board's position on the co-payments, Deakin said he was disappointed with the arbitration team for its "relaxed time lines" and its failure to give the board any insight into the reasons for its decisions.

Deakin said he was hoping to get some guidance from the neutral arbiter that would help prevent future contracts from going into binding arbitration.

# Ants

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Morancy came on the board three-and-a-half years ago. He currently chairs the board's Curriculum Committee.

Republican school board members Gloria DellFera and Thomas M. Sheridan would also have to run in November if they want to continue serving. Both have yet to announce their plans.

Morancy and Bogli said they will donate more of their time to their jobs and families once their terms expire. Bogli said her decision to not run for re-election is also based, in part, on a desire to open up room on the school board for "new blood."

# Leber

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about to embark on a complete solid waste management study. The study will cover all types of composing, improvements of residential services, and the possibility for reusing methane gas generated by the handling of wastes.

O'Connor also said the division is

# Colonial debt-ridden before present woes

HARTFORD (AP) — Colonial Realty Co. managed to borrow hundreds of millions of dollars from banks without producing financial statements that might have shown the company was technically insolvent since 1983, court documents indicate.

But while the West Hartford-based real estate giant may have been insolvent, its founders, Jonathan Googel and Benjamin Sisti, managed to keep millions of dollars for themselves, Hal M. Hirsch, the trustee who recently took over Colonial's bankruptcy case, said Monday.

"Generally, Colonial was created as a barrel to hold all of the water in which these ... doctors swam. Much of the water appeared to have spilled into the cups of others," Hirsch said.

Hirsch said personal financial statements that Googel and Sisti used to obtain loans or attract investors never were subject to a full, independent audit prior to September.

Googel, Sisti and Colonial now have debts and other obligations estimated as high as \$1.4 billion. But even after hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent on accountants to try to untangle their finances, their exact debts and the amount and location of their assets remain unclear.

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# Taxes

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no-income-tax budget approved earlier this month. He said it would have done nothing to stimulate the state's economy.

In the meantime, Andersen continues to work.

"With no income tax law, a significant amount of guestwork is required to complete these tasks, and the results of these efforts could potentially be rendered useless by the final law," states the firm's preliminary report. "However, the (Andersen) project team, along with the department's Income Tax Task Force, has laid much of the groundwork for the implementation requirements, so that when action is required, the department will be well prepared to act quickly."

The report recommends that the department buy some advertising to explain the way a new income tax system would work, but it notes that normal news coverage of the budget debate and vote will serve to inform the public of many details.

The report also recommends additional toll-free phone lines to answer taxpayer and tax form preparation questions about a new income tax.

# Resigns

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Under the school board's system of staggered terms, Morancy's seat on the board will expire this November, while Bogli will stay on the board until the following year.

Bogli said that, as far as she knows, her fellow Democrats on the board, Francis Maffie and Malcolm Barlow, would seek re-election in November.

Bogli has been a member of the board since November of 1985. She has chaired the board's Long Range Planning Committee for the past four years.

# SPORTS

## Wimbledon is washed out

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Instead of Andre Agassi and Jennifer Capriati, they got hours of rain and a bomb scare. But what the 26,000 Wimbledon fans did not get was a refund.

"I think we should get half our money back at least," said Sybil Stanton. "We spent hours and hours sitting in a marquee and it was just washed out by the 66 scheduled matches on Wimbledon's opening day."

The fans, some of whom camped out overnight and then paid up to \$26 a ticket, huddled under umbrellas all afternoon Monday as rain washed out the 66 scheduled matches on Wimbledon's opening day.

As dusk fell, they were ushered out Centre Court while authorities examined a suspicious package that proved to be harmless.

And they were told there would be no refunds, though ticket-holders on Centre Court and Court 1 will be given priority to buy similar tickets for next year's opening day.

The person who lost the most money Monday at Wimbledon, however, was Monica Seles, who was scheduled to play against Stefan Edberg, but the match against Edberg was canceled because of rain.

"There's nothing you can do. I'm just sitting around waiting."

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**SAFELY HOME** — Vitner's Dion Shabazz dives headfirst safely into home plate while American Legion catcher Little Griffeth waits for the ball during action from their Little League Town Tournament game Saturday. Vitner's stayed alive in the double elimination tourney with an 18-0 win Monday night over Fire Fighters.

It was the 26th day washed out completely since Wimbledon began in 1877. Four other opening days have been wiped out — in 1888, 1903, 1969 and 1987.

And the London Weather Centre had little encouragement for the next few days.

"It looks like another wet day Tuesday," a forecaster said. "I think it's unlikely that Wednesday and Thursday will be as wet."

London bookies dropped odds from 50-1 to 40-1 on bets that rain will interrupt or prevent every day's play on Centre Court.

Agassi, who had been scheduled to play Canadian Grant Connell on Monday, now will have to wait until at least Wednesday.

# Fund raisers key for MHS girls' basketball budget

By LEN AUSTER  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Making do with less. As far as the Manchester High girls' basketball program is concerned, it can make do, for now, without funds from the board of education.

But only because of the fund-raising endeavors of head coach Joe DePasqua, among others.

Fund raising will allow the team to buy some warm-ups for the 1991-92 season. And fund raising will help pay for new basketballs, if necessary. New uniforms, which are bought on a prescribed rotating basis to assure some new, will have to wait.

When your budget is \$400, out from \$1,200 the previous year, there's not much you can buy.

The \$400 will go toward purchasing reversible practice jerseys, said DePasqua.

But the other amenities, well, that will come from other sources.

"It's getting to a point where you get decent things you always have to find ways to raise money," DePasqua said.

Fund raising, though, does get tiresome. The weekend of the MCC Rides, DePasqua and football coach Mike Masse jointly ran the concession stand at the high school. Each came away with \$300. "But your weekend is shot," DePasqua wryly protests.

A snack bar after school during the fall and spring at

filling Junior High School, where DePasqua teaches, has proved profitable for both DePasqua and the basketball program. "We've raised a few thousand (dollars)," he said. "But it's a lot of work."

"We get the best for our kids, but Joe Erardi (girls' soccer coach) and I are thinking of doing a big fund raiser so we don't have to do all the little things."

That may mean getting back into the baseball card show business. "We may have to, but I don't like selling autographs," DePasqua said.

Manchester High, which won its second straight CCC East Division title in '90-91 and finished 16-5 overall, will play a 20-game schedule next year. It was cut two which are bought on a prescribed rotating basis to assure some new, will have to wait.

"We were invited to go," DePasqua says. "And we made a commitment to the team. How can you back out? We make out our schedule before the budget comes out. It's a great opportunity for the kids to play against some of the best competition in the state."

Three away scrimmages are still on the books. Buses to get there are not available. It'll be, DePasqua hopes, car caravans that provide the answer.

"I'm not going to let my program suffer because of money. You are there for the kids and I won't let money get in the way of the program. I always said my teams would have the best," DePasqua said.

This is one of a periodic series.



Demetri Davis/Manchester Herald

**CAPITAL CAMPAIGN** — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, center left, leaves Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.'s office at the Capitol Monday after meeting with the governor and legislators as part of a multi-city campaign to draw attention to the problems of cities. Jackson, in stops in Bridgeport and New Haven, too, said more investments are needed to reverse urban decay.

# Bridgeport a focus of urban problems

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson marched through the city Monday, then held an emotional rally as he used Bridgeport's bankruptcy filing to draw attention to the problems of urban areas.

Bridgeport was one "one of the crown jewels of Northeastern industrial development," Jackson told several thousand people who gathered at a downtown plaza for the 1 1/2-hour rally. But today the city has crumbled, he said.

"Jobs are gone. Plants are closed. The tax base is limited. Children are neglected. Shums abound... This is a disaster born of greed and neglect and disregard for humanity," he said, as the crowd cheered and applauded.

Jackson's visit came 2 1/2 weeks after the city filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 9 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. Bridgeport, which was teeming with factories during the late 19th and early 20th centuries, is the largest city since the Great Depression to take such action.

Jackson arrived at the rally after a 9-mile march through some of Bridgeport's most blighted areas, including a housing project that has been called one of the worst in the nation.

About 400 people joined in the march, including Betsy Shays, wife of U.S. Rep. Christopher Shays, a Republican whose district includes Bridgeport.

The marchers chanted "Ball Out Bridgeport, Ball Out America" and "Keep Hope Alive" as they walked through the streets, which were blocked off by city police officers. Pockets of supporters stood along the sidewalks, snapping pictures and taking videotape of Jackson as they waved and called out slogans.

The march took Jackson past torn-down factories and through some of Bridgeport's poorest neighborhoods, where folks waved from their broken-down multi-family

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# In Brief...

**Vitner's, A&N advance**  
MANCHESTER — The field is down to four in the Town Little League Tournament as two teams were eliminated in loser's bracket action Monday night. Vitner's rebounded from its first loss in tournament play with an 18-0 whitewashing of the Firefighters at Leber Field while Army and Navy remained alive in the double elimination play with a 14-7 win over Casper's at Waddell.

Action resumes tonight with Boland Brothers vs. American Legion in a battle of unbeaten's at Leber Field at 5:30. The winner advances to the championship round. Army and Navy opposes Vitner's at 5:30 at Waddell with the loser out.

Mike Young and Sam Lovy combined on a five-hit shutout and were ably supported by a 16-hit attack by their Vitner teammates. They struck out nine. Dion Schabazz led the way with three hits while Mike Larrate, Dan Meiser, Matt Olekiv and Trevor Frenette chipped in two apiece. Eli Annuai played well defensively. Matt Brown had two hits and led the Firefighters while David Owens and Matt Godi starred defensively.

Darryl Rowell had three hits including a homer and Jeff Brown also had three hits for A&N. Ryan Gilha and Don Couillard had two hits apiece while Ed Carroll added a two-run triple. Wes Schofield went 4-for-4. Jeff Talbot and Jason Wilson each hit well and Chris McCray played well defensively for Casper's.

**Merchants a winner**  
MANCHESTER — The General Merchants beat East Hartford, 10-7, in a JC-Courant League Junior Division clash Monday night at Kelley Field.

Kevin Kinel and Mike Hein combined on the mound for the victory. Manchester collected seven hits, including triples by Dan Troy and Keith Carini. Mike Bortaro knocked in two runs. Helin, Troy and Bortaro played well defensively.

**Prep team triumphs**  
SOUTH WINDSOR — The Manchester Legion Preps beat South Windsor, 12-1, Monday in a JC-Courant League Preps Division clash at Duprey Field behind the three-hit pitching of Scott Cochran and Billy Schultz. Manchester (2-2) was led offensively by Cochran, Josh Solomonson, Todd Napolitano, Steve Ruggiero, Bobby Zimmerman and Ben Donau.

**Manzanillo leads Britsox**  
NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Josias Manzanillo allowed just two hits and one run over eight innings to lead the New Britain Red Sox to a 2-1 victory over the Wiltonport Bills in the Eastern League.

Manzanillo (2-2) struck out eight while walking four in Monday's game. Peter Hoy pitched a scoreless ninth to earn his eighth save.

New Britain took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on a sacrifice fly by Steve Hendricks. The Red Sox made it 2-0 in the fifth on Juan Pardo's RBI single.

Wiltonport scored its only run in the seventh on a triple by D.J. Dozier and a groundout by Paul Williams.

Bills starter Dave Proctor (0-2) took the loss.

# Chamber tourney Wednesday

MANCHESTER — The fifth annual Greater Manchester Chamber Commerce Ambassador Club Golf Tournament will be held Wednesday at Manchester Country Club. There is a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

Chairman of the event are: John Fogarty, Wilson Olli; Don Jares, JC Penny Catalog Distribution Center; and Charlie Pike, Savings Bank of Manchester.

The first person to get a hole-in-one at the 18th hole could win a Honda Civic from Manchester Honda.

# Marozzi gets an ace

MANCHESTER — Geno Marozzi of Manchester fired a hole-in-one at the par-3, 141-yard 5th hole at Manchester Country Club using an 8-iron last week.

He was in a foursome with Bob Jones, Ted Valenaki and Jack Zieman.

# Hartford's Baker gets tryout

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Hartford center Vin Baker is one of 14 players invited by U.S. Basketball to attend the training camp for the U.S. Junior World Championship team.

Florida coach Lon Kruger will direct the 12-member U.S. team at the championships, which take place July 28-Aug. 4 in Edmonton, Canada. Training camp opens July 18 at the University of Florida.

Baker averaged 19.6 points and 10.4 rebounds a game last year for the Hawks as a sophomore.

# Dave Dravecky discharged

NEW YORK (AP) — Six days after his cancerous left arm was amputated, former major league pitcher Dave Dravecky was discharged from Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

Dravecky's surgeon, Dr. Murray Brennan, chairman of the hospital's Department of Surgery, described his patient's recovery as "superb, both physically and psychologically."

The former San Diego and San Francisco pitcher's long-term prognosis continues to be excellent, the doctor added.

Dravecky's left arm and shoulder were amputated last Tuesday, ending a two-year struggle for the pitcher. After cancer was diagnosed, Dravecky went through a lengthy rehabilitation period to get back to the major leagues.

# Who Will Nets take No. 2?

BAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Owners and management of the New Jersey Nets are scheduled to meet today to hash out differences on who will be this year's No. 2 selection in the NBA draft.

The franchise has the luxury of choosing from 53 of 64 players eligible to play pro basketball, but the front office is divided on who they will choose.

Willis Reed, Nets senior vice president of basketball operations, on Monday said there's disagreement between the team's owners and coaches.

Source says team owners are leaning toward point guard Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech, while coach Bill Fitch and his assistants apparently are favoring forward Billy Owens of Syracuse.

"Some of our owners may like Kenny," Reed said. "My coaching staff, we like other people."

# TPC course draws rave reviews

By TOM COVNE  
The Associated Press

CROMWELL — Last October's bad weather now looks very good to Mark O'Neil.

The rain washed away much of the grass seed planted at the redesigned Tournament Players Club at River Highlands golf course, forcing the club to buy about 16 acres of sod instead.

But what looked like bad luck turned out to be a stroke of fortune, said O'Neil, course general manager. The sod cost more, but the



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investment was worth it, he said.

"The course would have been less mature if we hadn't sodded as much as we did," O'Neil said Monday at a media day to unveil the revamped course, a month before it hosts the Greater Hartford Open.

The result, with the help of an unusually warm winter and spring, is a course that's well over budget but in ideal condition, O'Neil said.

"The course is in much better condition than most of the courses we'll play on the tour this year," said Howard Twinn, one of the designers of the course.

"It's astonishing what has happened here in such a short time," O'Neil said. "The golf course playing surfaces are in excellent condition. We've had real good reviews. We are at the point where we will be ready to host a PGA Tour event."

The \$5 million project included replacing all the greens and tees, tripling the amount of bunkers to 120 as well as building 11 totally new holes.

In previous years, players have complained the front nine holes and back nine were too disparate. The front nine were flat and wide-open, while the back nine were essentially stadium target golf. O'Neil said the alterations have changed that.

"It's a dramatically different golf course," O'Neil said. "To say we have 11 new holes is not really accurate. What we have is a whole new golf course. Some of the holes follow the existing layout of old holes, but they're completely rebuilt."

**LOOSE BALL** — American Legion pitcher Matt Lavatori can't find the handle on the ball during recent action in the Little League Town Tournament. Legion plays Boland Brothers in a battle of unbeaten's today at 5:30 p.m. at Leber Field.

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