

# NATION/WORLD

## No more gripes of favoritism in Kennedy case

By DAN SEWELL  
The Associated Press

**PALM BEACH, Fla.**—In the initial weeks after a woman said she was raped at the Kennedy estate, investigators were accused of going easy on the famous family. Not any more.

Attorneys for William Kennedy Smith are trying to get the rape charge thrown out on the grounds prosecutors have unfairly smeared their client by releasing one-sided investigative reports.

The defense motion demonstrates the growing complexity of the criminal case in the nine weeks since the 29-year-old Jupiter, Fla., woman accused Smith of rape.

Smith, the 30-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has pleaded innocent to second-degree sexual battery, Florida's equivalent of rape, and misdemeanor battery. The trial is scheduled for Aug. 5.

Immediately after the March 30 incident, Palm Beach police were accused of bungling the investigation. It took nearly two weeks for police to gather evidence at the scene of the alleged crime.

State Attorney David Bludworth took some heat for allowing Smith and other key figures to leave Palm Beach without being questioned.

Police Chief Joseph Terlizze has since said charges of obstruction of justice may be filed against several people at the estate Eater weekend.

The charge of covering the Kennedy was not new for Bludworth, who has been the Palm Beach County prosecutor for 18 years.

When David Kennedy, son of the late Robert F. Kennedy, was found dead of a drug overdose at the Brazilian Court Hotel in 1984, Bludworth came under fire. He was

criticized for not releasing police reports and for prosecuting two bellhops for supplying Kennedy with some of the drugs that killed him.

Circuit Judge John Bern admonished Bludworth during a 1984 hearing. "You're governed by what the Kennedys want you to do."

Bludworth, however, is now accused by Smith's attorneys of violating Florida Bar rules and jeopardizing Smith's right to a fair trial.

Mark Schnapp, Smith's Miami attorney, says the state's refusal to admit Smith's out-of-state counsel to Florida practice was "beyond belief."

"I am amazed the state would seek to interfere with Mr. Smith's choice of counsel," Schnapp said.

Maura Lasek, the lead prosecutor for the case, said she wanted more information about the background of Washington attorneys Herbert "Jack" Miller—former head of the Justice Department's criminal division—and his partner, Randall Turk.

Circuit Judge Mary Lupo granted a defense request during last week's arraignment to admit the attorneys.

Bludworth has generally refused to discuss the case, but he scoffed at the defense request filed May 22 for a modified gag order against the prosecution.

In the meantime, the legal maneuvering continues.

Lasek filed a motion asking the court to order Smith to submit to an AIDS test.

Smith's attorneys countered with a motion saying the woman should be tested.

The defense said Smith would agree to such a test, but that the prosecutor's motion was designed only to make headlines.



**ARREST THEM, ARREST THEM**—Shanna Harrington, an abortion rights activist, yells to police to arrest the anti-abortion protesters blocking the entrance to a Brookline, Mass., health clinic Saturday. More than 200 people were arrested at the Operation Rescue organized event and face a mandatory court injunction with penalties up to 2 1/2 years in jail.

## Israeli warplanes attack PLO position in Lebanon

By AHMED MANTASH  
The Associated Press

**SIDON, Lebanon**—Four Israeli jets attacked a Palestinian guerrilla base near this southern port city today, killing four people and wounding three, police said.

A police spokesman said four rockets fired by the jets destroyed the military intelligence center of Fatah, the largest among the nine guerrilla factions that make up Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

The spokesman, who could not be identified under regulations, said the dead included a Palestinian woman working as a cook at the command post. The other six casualties were all Fatah guerrillas, he said.

The two-story building on the road between Sidon and the suburban Mieh Mieh refugee camp was demolished by four rockets at 12:25 p.m., the spokesman said.

Flames and smoke engulfed the target, and rubble blocked the road between Mieh Mieh and Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli military command confirmed its planes attacked a Fatah position near Sidon, the provincial capital of southern Lebanon. It said the target was "used as a base to coordinate and launch attacks against Israel."

All planes reported accurate hits and returned safely to base, the army spokesman said.

It was Israel's 10th air raid on Lebanon since Jan. 6, police count, 19 people were killed and 85 wounded in the nine previous air strikes since Jan. 6.

Maj. Kamal Midhat, chief of Fatah's military intelligence, confirmed the death of the cook and said three guerrillas were wounded. He declined to comment on the police report that three guerrillas were killed.

Midhat said the raid was the second in a year on his headquarters. The former one, 30 yards away, was destroyed in a similar air raid nearly 12 months ago, he reported.

Homes caught fire today as lava and gas reached a residential area at the foot of the 4,485-foot volcano for the first time in the latest series of eruptions, said Fujiyama Tokunaga of the Shimabara Fire Department.

Television footage showed at least one home burned to the ground in Kamakoba town, a settlement of 50 houses. Gray ash had covered the area, and patches of forest on the mountainside were aflame.

Fifteen of the 20 injured people were seriously hurt, police said. Most of the injured were believed to have suffered burns.

## Volcano erupts; 18 missing

By ERIC TALMADGE  
The Associated Press

**TOKYO**—A volcano sent hot gas, rocks and lava hurtling into a village in southwestern Japan today, setting fire to homes and forcing the evacuation of 5,000 people. Police said 18 people—none of them reporters—were missing.

Several news reports said a 25-year-old policeman died when lava engulfed his patrol car. Police said they could not confirm the reports.

Authorities said at least 20 people were injured by today's outburst by Mount Unzen, a volcano in Nagasaki prefecture that killed 15,000 people in an eruption 200 years ago.

"There is no guarantee that another flow of this scale will not occur again," Daisuke Shimozuma, of the Coordinating Committee for the Prediction of Volcanic Eruptions, said tonight of today's eruption. "But it is nearly impossible to say when or where."

Police, firefighters and journalists have been on the mountainside monitoring the volcano and reporting on its activity since its current eruption began May 24. There have been almost daily lava flows since then.

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The Board of Directors will discuss the request at their meeting at 7:30 tonight in the hearing room at Lincoln Center.

The increase in payments is largely because of a jump in the number of cases that the department has been handling. In January, the department had 248 cases; currently there are 310 cases.

The memo states the department has already spent 94 percent of its total appropriation. The department's original budget of \$500,000 was exhausted in January, and the directors approved an additional appropriation of \$600,000. The state reimburses the town for 90 percent of its welfare expenditures.

The memo states that Marcus and Jones had anticipated needing some money to get through the fiscal year, which ends June 30, but they did not expect to need so much money.

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# Manchester Herald

Newsstand: 35¢ - Home: 30¢ Manchester's Award-Winning Newspaper Tuesday, June 4, 1991

## GAO: for care, look North

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Americans should look to their Northern neighbors for some successful tips on how to provide health care for everyone without raising costs, a congressional report says.

Canada's government-run health care system "clearly demonstrates" this can be done, said a General Accounting Office study being released today.

"The short-term administrative cost savings alone are more than adequate to cover any reasonable estimate of extending health care to everyone" in the United States, the report said.

The savings might even be large enough to eliminate the deductibles and co-payments that Americans with medical insurance now pay, making health care free for everyone, said the GAO, a congressional investigative agency.

It said the Canadian system has been "clearly better" than the U.S. system in controlling health-care spending. Medical costs have been growing at an annual rate of 10 percent since 1975.

Please see GAO, page 6.

## PZC approves buy of land for police

By BRIAN M. TROTTE  
Manchester Herald

**MANCHESTER**—The Planning and Zoning Commission has approved the town's plan to purchase a piece of property on East Middle Turnpike for future expansion of the police station.

The town negotiated an agreement to purchase the property at 265 East Middle Turnpike from the estate of Florence M. L. Harwarth for \$245,000. The 1.09-acre site includes an existing house and lot at the corner of Princeton Street and two building lots fronting Princeton Street.

Please see LAND, page 6.

## Directors to shuffle budget

By BRIAN M. TROTTE  
Manchester Herald

**MANCHESTER**—The Social Services Division is asking the Board of Directors for an additional appropriation of \$120,000 to help them meet their welfare payments through the end of the fiscal year.

In a memo to General Manager Richard Sartor, Social Services Director Ellen Jones and Human Services Director Hanna Marcus said that the demand for welfare assistance has risen dramatically in the past several weeks.

The department had been averaging welfare payments of \$24,000 a week as late as February. But in recent weeks that total has increased by 25 percent to about \$30,000 a week.

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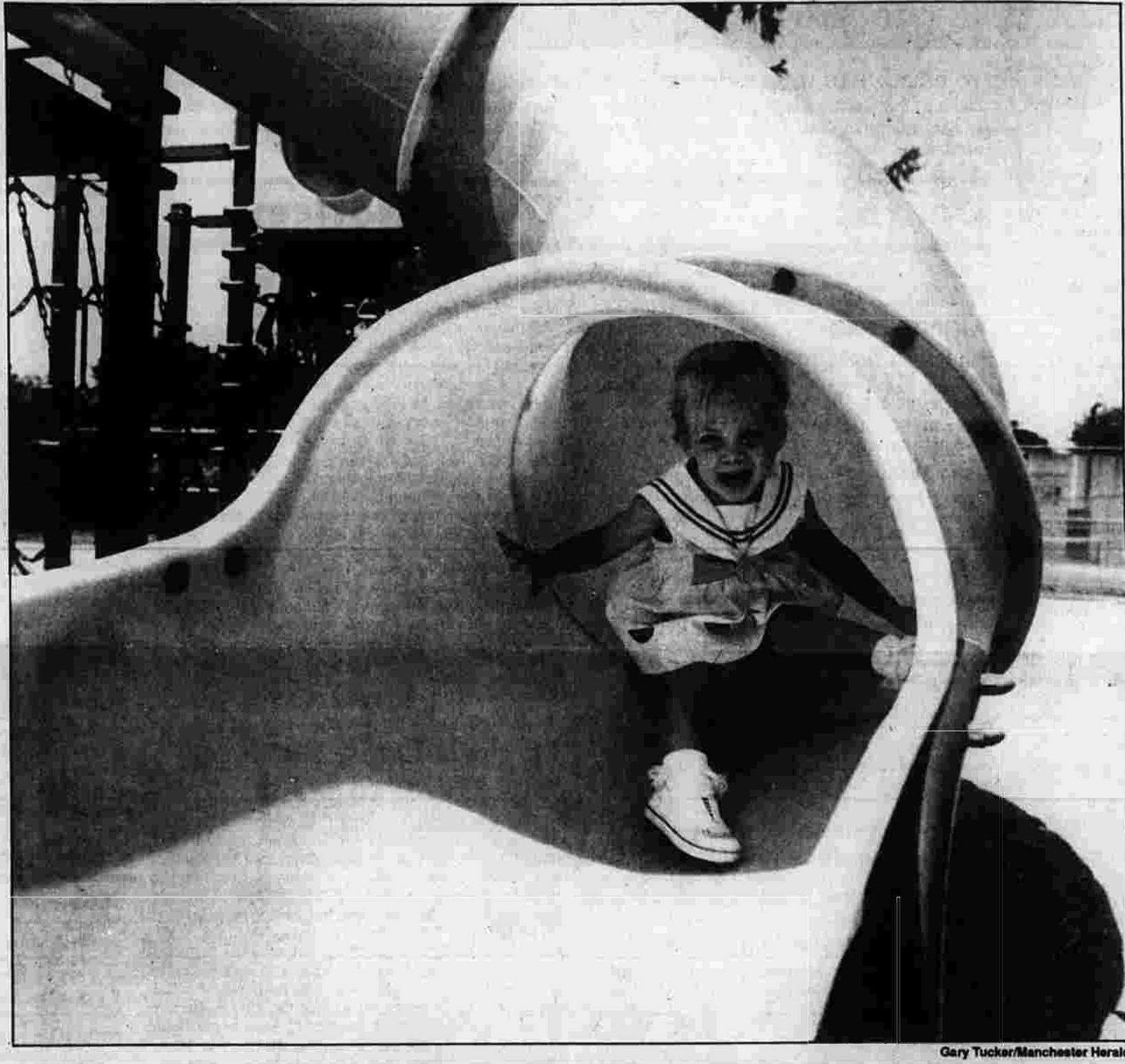
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**SLIP SLIDING AWAY**—Jillian McNally, 2, slips down the tube slide at the Charter Oak Park in Manchester. Jillian, her mother Lorie McNally and a young playmate ventured to the park Monday to enjoy the summer-like weather.

## Assembly to hold special session on budget

By JUDD EVERHART  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD (AP)**—Determined to avoid any appearance of favoritism, Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. is calling the shots on the budget, legislative leaders have decided to call the General Assembly into special session on the budget on their own, probably Wednesday night, and not have Weicker issue the order.

Last week, Weicker, an income tax advocate, vetoed the conventional, bipartisan, sales tax-based budget plan that the General Assembly had approved, setting the stage for a special session, since the regular 1991 session must adjourn by midnight Wednesday.

At the close of business Monday night, legislative leaders said they planned to adjourn the regular session by mid-evening Wednesday and immediately convene the special session on the budget. Rules for the special session, a parliamentary necessity, would be adopted and then the special session would be recessed while committees begin work on the budget.

Weicker would then give the traditional closing address to a joint session of the House and Senate late Wednesday night.

Earlier Monday, Senate Majority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary dropped his public opposition to a state personal income tax.

The Windsor Locks Democrat, who had helped put together the conventional bipartisan sales tax-based budget plan that the governor vetoed last week, proposed an income tax on the wealthiest Connecticut residents. His plan would keep the sales tax at 8 percent and make some modest business tax reductions.

His endorsement of a tax on wages was designed to help break the budget logjam in the Legislature, but the impact on the debate was not immediately clear. Those who were already on record in favor of an income tax applauded O'Leary's action, while those previously opposed gave it a lukewarm reception at best. No one on either side embraced immediately.

Please see ASSEMBLY, page 6.

## Two sides debate bill on civil rights

By JUDITH HARRIS  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—As leading Democrats pushed a civil rights bill to be voted on in the House, House Republicans, including the only black Republican in Congress, joined President Bush in fighting what they called a politically motivated proposal.

Both sides turned up the rhetorical heat as the House prepared to debate competing civil rights bills.

Bush invited a group of conservative, Southern House Democrats to an afternoon meeting at the White House to press his case on the issue. He held up the threat of a veto if a Democratic-sponsored bill prevails, just as he vetoed a similar version last year. Bush charges the bill would prompt employers to resort to racial quotas in hiring.

And on Capitol Hill, Rep. Gary Franks of Connecticut, the only black Republican in Congress, reiterated Bush's argument.

"Employment must be based on the quality of the employee not the proper quantity of employees," Franks said at a news conference at the Capitol. "I question whether some Democrats truly want a civil rights bill or if they want a political issue."

Franks, a freshman lawmaker elected last November, serves on a Democratic-sponsored bill force on House Republican task force on

Please see RIGHTS, page 6.

## Expert predicting long, hot summer

By DANIEL J. RAY  
The Associated Press

**DANBURY (AP)**—The record-high temperatures that scorched Connecticut last week were simply a preview of things to come, the director of the Western Connecticut State University Weather Center said.

"In every May in which the average temperature was 5 degrees warmer than normal, we've had a very long, hot summer," Maj. Goldstein said. "It sure looks that way this year."

For the last 10 days of May, the average temperature was 14 degrees, 8 degrees higher than normal. May also had six days of thunderstorms, compared to an average of two or three in more normal years.

The hot, sticky, thundery weather is the result of a high-pressure system from Bermuda that's determined to hang around. It will return full force Friday, Goldstein said. It will probably stay all summer.

"The summer high pressure system is already in far better shape than it normally is at this time of the year," Goldstein said. "It's only going to get stronger as the summer progresses."

Please see SUMMER, page 6.

## Bush to aid USSR

By JUDITH HARRIS  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—President Bush soon will receive a recommendation from the State Department that he approve a rights-to-emigrate law enacted recently by the Soviet parliament, administration officials say.

If Bush endorses the department's conclusion that the law is genuine, it would improve chances of concluding a new trade agreement with Moscow lowering U.S. tariffs on Soviet exports to the United States.

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# EDUCATION

## In water, on land, student is champ

By JULIAN FREUND  
Manchester Herald

**MANCHESTER**—Considering she is one of the top student-athletes in Manchester High School history, getting Katelyn Lindstrom to talk about her accomplishments is a real struggle.

Fortunately, her guidance counselor, David Frost, is also the school's swimming coach. And he is not surprised by Lindstrom's hesitancy to speak about herself.

"She is much more acclimated to sports helping the team and supporting her teammates," he said. However, he willingly relates some of her accomplishments:

Lindstrom holds seven school records and is the first Manchester High student to earn All-State honors at Connecticut's Swim Championships.

She is also the Class I State Champion in the 100 yard breaststroke event, and has been the High School Athlete of the Week on WFSB Channel 3.

With these honors, it would be hard to pick out a single moment that captures the success of Lindstrom's season. But she remembers a swimming meet in Weathersfield as the highlight of the season.

Although Manchester lost the meet, which dashed the team's bid for an undefeated season, Lindstrom says it was the team's best performance.

"Every single race was a race to the very end," she recalled. "The whole team was up and it was definitely the most intense meet."

Swimming is only one of Lindstrom's talents: She was valedictorian of the senior class at Manchester High. She was also recognized as the outstanding student in Math and Science by the Society of Women Engineers and by Renaissance Polytechnic Institute, and has received the Brown University Book Award.

In extra-curricular activities, Lindstrom has been a member of the Student Council, National Honor Society, Captain's Council, French Club, and the Jazz Band.

Swimming requires almost year-round training for Lindstrom. But right now, she is taking some time off to do "senior stuff."

She has a right to relax. Her hard work in the classroom and in the pool has paid off. She was recently accepted into the School of Education at Boston College, and will be starting classes and swimming in the fall on a partial scholarship.

Her interest in education stems partly from her awareness of a need for good teachers. Last summer, she was chosen to attend a week-long seminar for prospective teachers, which was sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa.

As successful as she is, Lindstrom tries to keep her swimming accomplishments in perspective.



**Katelyn Lindstrom** stands in the halls of Manchester High School for one of the last times. The champion swimmer and valedictorian of her class is heading for Boston College this fall.

## MCC establishes Phi Theta chapter

By JUDITH HARRIS  
The Associated Press

**MANCHESTER**—Dr. Jonathan M. Dumble, president of Manchester Community College, was presented recently with a charter for a new chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor society.

Students must have a grade point average of 3.75 to be eligible for Phi Theta Kappa. This chapter's charter officers are: Florence Shells of Manchester, president; J. Winthrop Foster, Manchester, vice president; Rik Jezisek, West Suffield, treasurer; Michele Robb, Manchester, recording secretary; and Sharon Sheehan, East Hartford, public relations secretary.

Inductees are: Naida Aroenas, John Baran, Karen Beller, Joan Bern, Carol Bero, Dorota Bukak, Gwen Campbell, Leslie Carman, Natalie Carroll, Deborah Cauley, Darlene Chilton, Sonia Chirico, Leslie Clifford, Eva Coliro, Elizabeth Culhane, Nancy Cushman, Deren Dagon, Carole Davis, Diana Dessert, and Catherine Dorau.

Also: Dorothy Drobnay, Kathleen Dudzik, Katherine Dudzinski, Nancy Dunker, Chris Eaton, Nancy Edmondson, Joyce Ekmanian, Marilyn Emerson, Carole Favreau, Nancy Field, Susan Fowler, Joanne Freeman, Jayne Gillon, Gwendolyn Goldsmeier, John Golemba, Laury Gressen, Joan Gukowski, Charlotte Hansen, Grace Harrigan and Courtney Hazleton.

Also: Elaine Sullivan, Phyllis Thibault, Hans Tobroek, Colleen Tomasso, Peter Toner, Jane Toomey, Nick Trusiewicz, Stella Tuttle, Keith Ward, Maribel Wertheim, Deborah Werner, William Wetley, Susan White, Barbara Wilcox, Thomas Wojcik, Debba Wood, Jennifer Wojcik, Zandra and Carrie Zahner.

Also: Kira Heam, Anne Hickey,

Dean Hillis, Audrik Jezisek, Mari Johnson, Bettijane Kaschulak, Blanche Kein, Mary Klapacki, James Klusek, Laraine Knight, Ellen Koppek, Ruth LaBrosse, Sharon Lajoie, Beverly Larkin, Paula Latrop, Peter Leber.

Also: Margaret Puvionia, Mary Jane Rankin, Linda Reedy, Christine Resner, Grace Reilly, Connie Ricci, Michele Robb, Barbara Roniski, Lynne Ross, Quentin Ruckert, Michael Rustigan, Sean St. James, Paige Savery, Denise Scheury, Dora Schoen, Sharon Sheehan, Florence Shells, Karen Sibirnaz, Rodney Speel.

Also: Elaine Sullivan, Phyllis Thibault, Hans Tobroek, Colleen Tomasso, Peter Toner, Jane Toomey, Nick Trusiewicz, Stella Tuttle, Keith Ward, Maribel Wertheim, Deborah Werner, William Wetley, Susan White, Barbara Wilcox, Thomas Wojcik, Debba Wood, Jennifer Wojcik, Zandra and Carrie Zahner.

Also: Kira Heam, Anne Hickey,

A thinning of the ranks of priests and nuns has forced the schools to hire lay employees at a higher price. Insurance and maintenance costs have also drained their budgets.

Richard Miller, president of the American Association of School Administrators, said that at Catholic schools succeed because their parents often take a more active role in their education than parents of students in public schools.

Also, Miller said Catholic schools can be selective about which students to accept, a luxury the public schools don't have.

## Catholic schools laud their advantages over public schools

By JON MARCUS  
The Associated Press

**BOSTON**—Roman Catholic schools are trying to lure parents and financial supporters from public schools with a national advertising campaign touting their high test scores, low dropout rates and emphasis on ethics.

"Catholic schools must tell the story of their academic excellence and values-based education," said the Rev. Stephen O'Brien, executive director of the Chief Ad-

ministrators of Catholic Education.

The National Catholic Educational Association on Tuesday announced the campaign, which will use the slogan "Discover Catholic Schools" on billboards, T-shirts and newspaper ads.

The goal is to boost enrollment and attract financial contributions



# RECORD

## About Town

### Pasta dinner planned

The Eighth Utilities District Fire Department will sponsor a pasta dinner Saturday at 6 p.m. at the fire station, 32 Main St. The dinner will feature pasta, meatballs, sauce, salad, rolls, dessert and beverages. The charge is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. For more information about tickets call any of the following numbers, evenings only: 646-2587; 646-3128; or 647-0488.

### Furry friends need homes

The Connecticut Animal Welfare League will be at Luncheon Children's Museum, 267 S. Main St., Manchester on Saturday, June 8 from noon to 3 p.m. League members will have, with them, several dogs and cats in need of a permanent or a foster home. For more information call 529-6933 or 721-9218.

### Daughters of British Empire

Britannia Chapter of Daughters of the British Empire will hold its June meeting at the home of Mrs. Honer Rines, 12 Wind Street, East Hartford on Thursday at 11 a.m. Mrs. Charles Van Anden, Eastern District Organizer from Bristol will be the guest speaker.

### Coventry fall football

The Coventry Youth Football Association will hold registration for its 1991 fall program on Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Captain Nathan Hale School. The program is open to all boys and girls ages 8 to 14. Checkering is also available. Fees are \$10 per cheerleader, \$20 per player, \$30 maximum per family. For more information, call 742-9803.

### Coventry recreation soccer

The Coventry Youth Soccer Association will hold registration for its fall season on Wednesday and Thursday at the Captain Nathan Hale School from 6 to 8 p.m. All youth entering kindergarten through grade 8 may register. Financial incentives is available for families who may need it. All adults and high school students interested in helping are welcome and needed. For more information, call 742-9786.

### Manchester grange meeting

Manchester Grange #31 of 205 Olcott St. will have a meeting for the election of officers for 1991-92 on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Members are reminded to bring items for the auction table and the pantry basket. This is Wednesday night for peanut butter cookies, baked by the Grange recipe.

### Scandia Lodge book meeting

Scandia Lodge #23 Vasa Order of America will have a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. There will be a Sing-A-Long following the meeting led by Richard Berggren. Refreshments will be served.

### Roast beef supper

The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a Roast Beef Dinner on Saturday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall on Main St. The public is welcome. Donations of \$5 for all adults and \$2 for children ages 6-12 are asked. Children under age 6 are free.

### Illing awards assembly

Illing Junior High School will hold its annual Awards Assembly on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

### Library party

The annual Book and Dimock Library Party will be held this year on Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m., at the library on Main St. Tickets are \$10 per person. Proceeds will benefit the library. For tickets or further information, call 742-7606 or 742-6062.

### Giant used book sale

Literary Volunteers — Connecticut River East is holding a giant used book sale. The proceeds will be used to help fund their volunteer tutoring activities. The sale will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 East Center St., Manchester. There will be thousands of used hardcover and paperback books. Most hardcover books will be priced at \$1, most paperbacks at 50 cents.

## Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:  
Connecticut  
Daily: 3-2-3. Play Four: 9-0-0-1.  
Massachusetts  
Daily: 4-8-0-1. Mass Cash: 1-2-12-17-27.  
Northern New England  
Pick Three: 9-3-9. Pick Four: 0-9-7-0.  
Rhode Island  
Daily: 6-2-2-5.

## Local briefs

### MHS Class of 1931 Reunion

MANCHESTER — The 60th reunion of the Manchester High School Class of 1931 was held at the Manchester Country Club recently with 62 members present.

A welcome salute to all members present, as well as the invocation, was given by Ernie Irwin. Charles Pirie gave a list of persons unable to attend, passed away or who did not correspond.

Edward Werner gave an enlightening survey of what happened during 1931; the Philadelphia Athletics, coached by Connie Mack, were the number one team; Babe Ruth hit 46 home runs; Ed Sullivan premiered; Country Store Night at the local state theater; Bananas 10 cents a dozen; oranges 43 cents a dozen; a new Cadillac cost \$2,695; gasoline cost \$1 for 8 gallons.

Hewitt Wilson and wife came the farthest — Texas, with Clement Fantom and wife, with the most grandchildren. Steward Hyde was the only class officer present.

The Beebeon Chorus, under the leadership of Jim McCay and pianist, sang many of the old favorites. John Johnson introduced the songs with humorous quips.

It was agreed by those in attendance to have the reunion every year, instead of every five years.



YO ROVER, HAD YOUR SHOT YET? — More than 300 pet owners turned out for the rabies clinic at the Center Firehouse Sunday. Not only was it meant to protect pets against the rabidly spreading disease, but it was a good opportunity for some pets to fraternize with their own species.

## Deaths

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Inquiries regarding obituary notices and Memorials appear under the Death Notices heading.

### Manchester

#### Marjorie L. Dickinson

Mary T. (Myers) Lawler, 69, of 81 Alton St., Manchester, widow of the late John Andrew Lawler Sr., died Sunday, June 2, 1991, at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born February 25, 1922 in North Ashford, Ct., and lived there until moving to Manchester in 1942. She retired in 1983 as a dispatcher after 20 years with Fruit & Whinery Aircraft in East Hartford. She was a member of Center Congregational Church of Manchester. She is survived by a daughter, Mary-Gail (Lawler) Ledbetter of Southbury, Ct.; two sons, John A. Lawler Jr. and William R. Lawler, both of Manchester; seven grandchildren; a brother-in-law and a nephew. She was predeceased by three brothers and two sisters. Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 6, at 10:00 a.m., at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in the Grove Street Cemetery, Putnam, Ct. Friends may call Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, 545 North Main St., Manchester, or to the American Cancer Society, 253 East Center St., Manchester, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

#### Deaths elsewhere

Josephine (Twaronek) Marks, 81, of 1985 Grange St., Manchester, died Sunday, June 3, 1991, at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Poland, Pa., and lived in Manchester for many years. She was a member of the Holy Family Church, South Windsor. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Harold M. Dickinson and Milton J. Dickinson, both of Manchester; three sisters, Florence Moriconi, Alice Pitkin and Edna Schenck; all of Manchester; a brother, Sherman Buck of New Hampshire; eight grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren. Funeral services will be Thursday, 11 a.m., at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, with the Rev. Ken Casanova officiating. Burial will be in West Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.

## College Notes

### Norwich U. graduate

William H. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Anderson of 340 Burnham St., Manchester, graduated from Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. on May 18. He received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School.

### Colby graduate

Theresa L. Sombric, daughter of David and Joanne Sombric of Manchester, received a bachelor of science degree in sports science on May 11 from Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H.

### Summa cum laude graduate

Karl D. Noose, son of Minna Noose of Burnham St., Manchester and Lawrence Noose of Biddeford, Maine, was awarded a bachelor of science degree, summa cum laude, from Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. on May 20.

He is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School. While at Boston College he was awarded membership in Beta Gamma Sigma and Gold Key national Honor Societies. He will begin employment in September with Ernst & Young, an accounting firm in Boston, Mass.

### W. N.E. College graduate

Mary Patricia Bolbrock, daughter of Richard and Mary Bolbrock of Manchester, graduated cum laude, May 18 from Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. She received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Her major was in marketing. She was a dean's list student and was a member of the Outing Club and vice president of Windham Hall in the Residence Hall Association.

### Graduates from U of RI

Judy Cook of 108A McKee St., Manchester, is a recent graduate of the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, R. I. She received a bachelor of science degree in human development and family studies.

### CPR classes offered

MANCHESTER — CPR classes are conducted by the Manchester CPR Project weekly, usually in the evening, at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Here is the schedule for June:  
Adult Heartsaver — a one day course which covers signs and symptoms of heart attacks, heart attack risk factors, obstructed airway management, in the adult and basic adult CPR techniques. This class will be offered on June 4 and 17.

Adult and Pediatric Heartsaver — a two day course which covers the same material as the Adult Heartsaver plus Child and Infant CPR and Obstructed Airway Management. This will be offered on June 10 and 11 and again on June 24 and 25.

Pediatric Heartsaver — a two day course which covers Infant and Child Safety, Child CPR and Obstructed Airway Management and Infant CPR and obstructed airway. This will be offered on July 22 and 23.

American Heart Association Certification is awarded on completing any of these courses. Classes can also be arranged at your location during work hours if desired. Call Debbie Van Cleve at 647-4738 for more information. (Advanced registration and payment are required for the courses.)

## Death Notices

### Mary T. (Myers) Lawler

Mary T. (Myers) Lawler, 69, of 81 Alton St., Manchester, widow of the late John Andrew Lawler Sr., died Sunday, June 2, 1991, at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born February 25, 1922 in North Ashford, Ct., and lived there until moving to Manchester in 1942. She retired in 1983 as a dispatcher after 20 years with Fruit & Whinery Aircraft in East Hartford. She was a member of Center Congregational Church of Manchester. She is survived by a daughter, Mary-Gail (Lawler) Ledbetter of Southbury, Ct.; two sons, John A. Lawler Jr. and William R. Lawler, both of Manchester; seven grandchildren; a brother-in-law and a nephew. She was predeceased by three brothers and two sisters. Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 6, at 10:00 a.m., at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in the Grove Street Cemetery, Putnam, Ct. Friends may call Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, 545 North Main St., Manchester, or to the American Cancer Society, 253 East Center St., Manchester, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

### Marjorie Louise Dickinson

Marjorie Louise Dickinson, 89, of Manchester died Monday (June 3, 1991) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Merrill A. Dickinson. Born in Manchester, she had been a lifelong resident. She was formerly employed at Pioneer Parachute, Manchester, and was a member of the Calvary Church, South Windsor. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Harold M. Dickinson and Milton J. Dickinson, both of Manchester; three sisters, Florence Moriconi, Alice Pitkin and Edna Schenck; all of Manchester; a brother, Sherman Buck of New Hampshire; eight grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren. Funeral services will be Thursday, 11 a.m., at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, with the Rev. Ken Casanova officiating. Burial will be in West Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.

### John Sasiela

John Sasiela, 81, of 178 Birch St., Manchester died Sunday (June 2, 1991), at his home. He was the husband of Margaret C. (Ryan) Sasiela. Born in Hartford, he lived most of his life in Manchester. He was a former owner of the Oak Street Grill, which was later sold, and he retired from the British American Club. He was an honorary member of the British American Club, and a life member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks. He was a member of St. James Church. He was also an active duck pin bowler and was once the town champion. Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Pete Sasiela of East Hartford; a sister, Mary Nelson J. Dickinson, both of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 9:15 a.m., from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, followed by a mass at 10 a.m., at St. James Church. Burial will be at St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are this evening, 6-8 p.m. Memorial contributions can be made to the VNA of Manchester or the American Cancer Society.

### Public Meetings

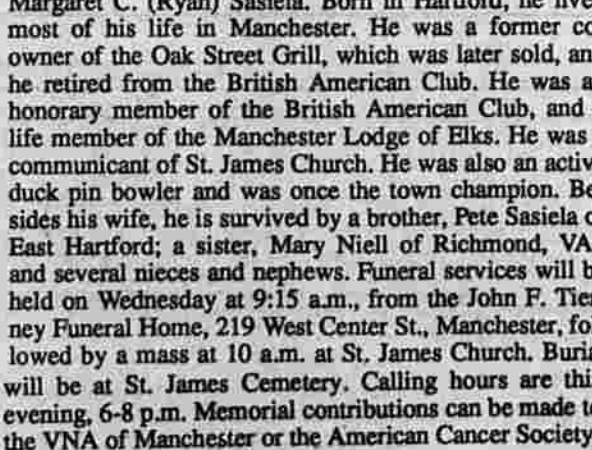
Manchester  
Tuesday  
Special Board of Ed., 45 North School St., 7 p.m.  
Democratic Subcom., Mepl. Bldg. office room, 7 p.m.  
Board of Dir., Lincoln Cr. hearing room, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Board of Dir., Lincoln Cr. hearing room, 7:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Cr. hearing room, 7 p.m.  
Hockman River Linear Park Cmte., Lincoln Cr. hearing room, 7:30 p.m.  
Bolton  
Tuesday  
School Budget Proj., High School, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Conservation, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Coventry  
Tuesday  
Hist. Dist. Study Cmte., Town Off. Bldg., 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Parks and Rec., Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.  
School Bldg. Cmte., High School, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Veteran's Apprec. Cmte., Town Off. Bldg., 7:30 p.m.  
Hebron  
Tuesday  
WPCA, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Historical District, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Amston Lake/Hebron Tax Dist., Amston Lake Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Visiting Nurse Assoc., Senior Ctr., 1:30-2:30 p.m.  
Economic Development, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

## Weather

Clearing late  
Tonight, chance of drizzle early otherwise partial clearing late. Cool. Low 45 to 50. North wind 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday, partly sunny and cool with a high around 70.

Low pressure developing off the Mid Atlantic coast will move slowly east tonight while high pressure from central Canada to the Great Lakes moves southeast into New England Wednesday and Thursday.

Weather summary for Monday, June 3, 1991:  
Temperature: high of 83, low of 54, mean 69. The norm is 65.  
Precipitation: 0.02 inches for the day, 0.02 inches for the month, 17.49 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 18.50.



Today's drizzly weather picture is by Sarah Parsons, a fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School.

## Births

GARRITY, Brian Joseph, son of Joseph J. and Cathy LaVoie Garrity of 56 Old Tolland Pk., Coventry, was born May 13, 1991, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Francis P. LaVoie of 188 Reynolds Drive, Coventry and Donald F. LaVoie Sr. of Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Dorothy D. Garrity of Hartford. He has a brother Sean Patrick, 18 months.

DOBOS, Zachary Taylor, son of Bruce and Jeanne Wojtowicz DuBois of 367 Hilliard St., Manchester, was born May 11, 1991, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mary and Edward Wojtowicz of Newington.

KWIATKOWSKI, Katie Ann, daughter of David J. and Debra Ann Kwiatkowski of 1212 W. Middle Pk., Manchester, was born May 7, 1991, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Francis and Lillian Richard of Springfield, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Ronald and Rita Kwiatkowski of West Springfield, Mass. She has a brother, Timothy James, 3.

FERRIS, Avery Leah, son of Bruce E. and Kelly Jalbert Ferris Jr. of Clyde Road, Manchester, was born May 11, 1991, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Valmarie Doering of Manchester and James Jalbert of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Bruce and Mona Ferris of Madison, N.C.

AHEARN, Christopher Michael, son of Peter and Kathy Ashland Ahearn of 47 Victoria Road, Coventry, was born May 12, 1991, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ashland of Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Ahearn of 14 Lynnwood Drive, Bolton.

BOSSIERE, Brandon Michael, of Todd M. and Nancy LaBrie Bossier of Buckland Hills Drive, Manchester, was born May 14, 1991, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are John and Pat Mosca of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Don and Gay Kay of Metairie, La. He has a brother Patrick LaBrie, 13.

KACENOWSKI, Jeremy Daniel, son of Daniel J. and Holly Dunn Kachnowski of 128 Vernon St., Manchester, was born May 12, 1991, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Olga J. Dunn, 1638 South St., Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Dorothy and Walter Kachnowski Jr. of Newington.

DELOOP, Jennifer Elizabeth, daughter of Jeffrey A. and Betsy Lowell DeLoop of 36 Hollister St., Manchester, was born May 16, 1991, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Walter and Betty Lowell of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Maurice and Janet DeLoop of Wauregan, Ill.

REISER, John Wyatt, son of John F. and Ruth Stone Reiser of Manchester was born May 16, 1991, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Jean and John Stone of Columbus, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are William and Frances Reiser of Manchester. He has a brother Danny, 11 and a sister Rebecca, 2.

COLLINS, Eric Michael, son of Michael D. and Donna Newton Collins of 50 Courtland St., Manchester, was born May 11, 1991, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Richard Newton of Enfield and Jeannette Newton of Chicopee, Mass. His paternal grandparents are David and Mary Jane Collins of Holyoke, Mass. He has a sister Allison Brigidi, 21 months.

## Retiring principal reflects on 38 educational years

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Edward Timbrell stands in the doorway of Barbara Gold's first-grade class. In his 13 years as the principal of Buckley Elementary School, Timbrell has probably walked into Gold's class more times than he can remember. But, Monday's visit was special.

"If you have a problem, you can always go to him for help, and he will always have a solution," said Korwin, a teacher at the school since it opened in 1954.

Timbrell, who attended Nathan Hale Elementary School before moving to East Hartford, started teaching at Waddell Elementary School in 1953. But after only three months, he was drafted into service during the Korean War.

In those days, teachers performed many of the duties that social workers do today, he said. The school district hired its first social worker in the late 1950s. Today, every school in town has access to a social worker.

Class sizes were also larger than they are today, he said. While in recent years the school board has fought to keep classroom sizes under 25 students, a class with 37 students was not uncommon back then, Timbrell said.

"You didn't think too much about it, except that we had a hard time finding places to hang all the coats and hats," he said.

Students today need smaller classes because they are more likely to have problems that need individualized attention. Such problems Timbrell attributes to societal changes.

"You could more likely sit 35 kids down back then, and do something with them," he said. In most cases, that could not be done today, he said.

The curriculum has changed dramatically in the years since he was a teacher, the principal said.

On June 12, the Buckley School PTA is holding a reception at the school in honor of Timbrell, Korwin and Gold. The reception, which is to be from 6:30 to 8 p.m., is open to the entire Buckley community.

Timbrell said that so far the only plans for his retirement is "to enjoy the free time."

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# LOCAL/REGIONAL

## Cut trees anger park committee

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The cutting down of dozens of trees along the Hockman River has outraged the chairman of the Hockman River Linear Park Committee.

Linear Park Committee Chairman Douglas Smith said he and other committee members consider the cutting of the trees "a real tragedy."

The land where the trees had grown is owned by Michael B. Lynch, who Smith said was a target of the commission last spring after other trees were cut down.

Lynch was not available for comment this morning.

Although the trees are on Lynch's property, the town has an easement so it can preserve the area in its natural state. The town has several easements for the riverside hiking trails.

The fallen trees are on a strip of land that is north of the river and south of Interstate 84, not far from the Acadia Restaurant on Tolland Turnpike. The trail runs from the Cadkey Inc. building on Oakland Street north to Court House Plus in

Verion.

While inspecting the trees Monday afternoon, Smith said he is especially concerned because many of the trees are mature, some as large as three feet in diameter. Such trees are likely to be more than one hundred years old.

"We had beautiful forest land here," Smith said. "What a shame."

He said he believes the trees were cut so a sign could be seen from I-84. The sign advertises that the property is for sale.

"What we wanted to do is take a chain saw and cut down the sign," Smith said, speaking for other committee members.

The trees were found cut down by Lynch. Committee members on Thursday.

Smith said he has attempted to discuss the issue with Lynch, but has not been able to contact him, other than leaving a message on his telephone machine.

Besides the trees on the Lynch property, Smith said there has been only one other case in which a property owner cut down trees along one of the hiking trails.

## Students' playing garners top awards

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

Brendan McCaffery, a ninth-grader at Bennet Junior High School, won the award for the outstanding soloist at last weekend's Music in the Parks competition in New Jersey for his performance on the alto saxophone and the clarinet.

McCaffery, who only began playing the alto saxophone two years ago, was modest about his award.

Although he has been playing the clarinet for five years, McCaffery said he will concentrate in the coming years on the saxophone. He said his next goal will be to gain a spot on the high school jazz band.

"It's a lot of competition" at the high school, said the ninth-grader. "There's a lot of real, real good players especially on the alto saxophone."

The Bennet Advanced Jazz Band collected 92 out of a possible 100 points in the competition as it earned a superior rating and finished first of the five participating jazz ensembles. The score was the highest ever for the band.

"This is the best we ever done," Sasi said. "We've been playing festivals since I've been here, and we just keep getting better."

The combined Bennet and Illing Junior High School Suring Orchestras also collected two awards. The string orchestra received a 92.5 rating and a second-place finish out of the nine competing string ensembles.

The Manchester High School Suring Ensemble also received a superior rating and a first-place finish in its category during Friday's competition.

Bennet's Brendan McCaffery took the outstanding soloist award for his performance on the clarinet and the alto saxophone.

McCaffery, who only began play-



Buckley Elementary School Principal Edward Timbrell reads to the first-grade class of Barbara Gold, at left. Timbrell is retiring from the school this month. Karen Smith, a vice-principal at Illing Junior High School, will be the school's principal next year.

## Retiring principal reflects on 38 educational years

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Manchester Herald

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# DISPOSAL

## Disposal rates to drop

By HAROLD C. SHAYER  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen voted Monday to approve a change in its contract with the Windham Energy Recovery Facility, but only after 90 minutes of debate.



# OPINION

## Open Forum Proud resident

**To the Editor:**  
As a newcomer to Bolton, I was moved and impressed by the Memorial Day festivities. Although in number the parade was small, the volume of neighborly camaraderie was immeasurable. I was extremely proud as a new resident of Bolton to be witness to the event.

Memorial Day has come to represent the kick off to summer, and as such a number of people have lost sight of its true significance. While that may be the case in other communities, Bolton's residents dedicated their morning to commemorate the memories of our troops who have given of themselves of our troops who have given themselves to secure a way of life to which we have all become accustomed.

It was obvious to anyone in attendance at Bolton's Memorial Day events that the patriotism and enthusiasm exhibited goes well beyond the ground swell of support which emerged with the recent Gulf war. Patriotism is a day-to-day event in Bolton; occasions such as the tributes recently held for the benefit of our troops in the Gulf, as well as the Memorial Day celebration, give Bolton's residents the opportunity to express their pride publicly.

Thomas S. Florenino  
24 Tommy Road  
Bolton

## Become aware

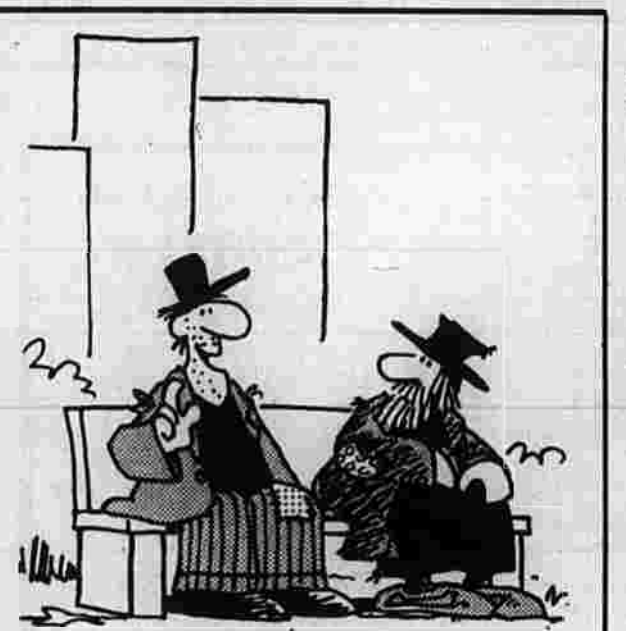
**To the Editor:**  
The week of June 9-16 has been designated the first annual Animal Rights Awareness Week, to celebrate and advance the tradition of advocacy for the rights of our fellow creatures. To this tradition belong many of the greatest thinkers, artists and human rights leaders in history... people such as Leonardo Da Vinci, Gandhi, Einstein, and Lincoln, who all held the conviction that animals are not mere resources, but fellow beings who must be treated with respect and compassion.

Abraham Lincoln, the very person that signed the Emancipation Proclamation, stated, "I am in favor of animal rights as well as human rights. That is the way of a whole human being." And in the present day, the voice speaking out for animals range from novelist Alice Walker to that great advocate of sea mammals, Jacques Cousteau.

And yet, our society's treatment of animals remains so abusive that we are loath to confront it in pictures from the slaughterhouse, the laboratory, or the puppy mill. Animal Rights Awareness Week is offered in the hope that we will learn to treat animals as living beings — not as objects.

The public is invited to take a closer look at animal rights, the alternatives to animal exploitation and their benefits to humankind. Events nationwide include music and vegetarian food festivals, cruelty-free product fairs, contests, teach-ins and informational displays. Readers who wish to find out more can contact the national co-sponsor group in Defense of Animals at (415) 453-9984 or write in: Defense of Animals, 816 West Francisco Blvd., San Rafael, CA 94901.

Ann Marie Salewski  
45 Concord Road  
Manchester



Man in suit: "Maybe if we became KURDS...?"

## Manchester Herald

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

USPS 327-500 VOL. CX, No. 209

RONALD O. NICODEMUS, Publisher

Managing Editor: Peter Downs  
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Main Telephone Number: 643-2711  
Circulation Telephone Number: 647-9948

Published daily, Monday thru Friday, with a Saturday/Sunday weekend edition, except certain holidays, by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

The Manchester Herald is a member of The Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulation, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

Guaranteed delivery: If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, we'll deliver it for you. If you are unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9948 by 4 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.00 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$46.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Newsstand price: 35 cents a copy.



## A halt to Pentagon waste

**WASHINGTON** — The military officer thought something was curious when the fellow who was summoned to fix the office copy machine worked on it for a minute or two, said that it needed a new part, which turned out to be a light bulb, wiped his hands, departed — and then promptly charged the Navy a whopping \$250. A \$250 light bulb?

So the officer picked up his phone and called 1-800-424-9098. And a Defense Department investigation was initiated. The probe determined that the repairman had submitted an outdated billing rate that was in effect when copy bulbs were hand frosted, and very expensive. The charge was therefore reduced. Case closed.

Welcome to a part of the government that works. It's a small part, perhaps, and all the more remarkable for it. The number the officer called is the toll-free connection to the Pentagon hot line, and it's maintained by federal law for anyone who wants to report fraud, mismanagement or duplicity in the armed forces.

Benjamin J. Simon directs the operation. He says business is always brisk. The phone is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., every working day, and it's manned by three people at a time. The Defense Department is a big organization, where many things can go wrong. We get between 10,000 and 12,000 complaints a year.

And Simon says there's nothing new about it. The hot line has been steaming for more than a decade. The service was started in the 1970s, when Congress decided to provide an easy and worry-free way for Americans to blow the whistle on federal corruption; the hot line was then incorporated in a Civil Service Reform Act.

The General Accounting Office was originally charged with the hot line responsibility. But the congressional bureau eventually concluded that there were too many calls for it to handle alone. So, in 1980, the service was cloned throughout the federal government.

Unaccustomed as they are to getting along with each other for very long at a time, Republicans at the State Capitol are on such a unity roll they are smoothing the way for sometimes-controversial State Chairman Dick Foley to win a second term June 25, maybe even by acclamation.

Foley, who is also a five-term state representative from Oxford, hasn't made a formal announcement but he's been busy at a basic political chore — counting noses — and he's sure he's in.

Possible challengers appear to be out of the picture now. That goes for former GOP State Chairman Bob Polner of Durham, former State Sen. Gerry Labeola of Naugatuck, and former East Lyme First Selectman Dennis Murphy. Foley allows room for a last-minute entry, but he isn't convincing when he says so.

At the Capitol, Republicans in House and Senate — relishing their togetherness — are too busy with the budget and tax battle to think about an intraparty contest over the party chairmanship.

It wasn't always so easy for the sharp-tongued, hardball scrapper from Oxford. He wanted the job when Tom D'Amore of New Hartford stepped down six years ago. But oldtimers and some not-so-oldtimers didn't think Foley projected the proper image for their party. He lost to Polner.

The next time around, Foley won the job. This year, his seat in the House has been a convenient base for massaging his leadership role.

## Walesa fights past

**WARSAW** — These days the problems confronting President Lech Walesa can be sized up by a single screw. He explained it to us during a recent interview.

"I have already closed some state enterprises. And now I can't make this appliance because one plant that was making a screw which is needed doesn't exist any more. And I can't revive that plant because everything it did, it did poorly — apart from that little screw, which is the life of the man who is trying to plant the seeds of capitalism in the soil of statism. Poland is finding that growing a society of individual responsibility and capitalism can be no less challenging than facing down communism.

Walesa seemed almost resigned about Poland's current plight. He desires closer economic ties with the West, more trade and foreign investment, but knows that Poland must take root on its own after a history of state planning and control.

Ironically, Poland may find some solution through greater ties to its former masters in Moscow. Walesa knows that Poland cannot afford to be combative with a neighbor like the Soviet Union, which inevitably must be a key trading partner. Characteristically, Walesa's analysis comes marbled in metaphor:

"Whenever someone becomes free, he becomes happy with that freedom. Get the little horse out of the stable when it's cold, and see how it runs. See how it prances. But then it slows down. And eventually it will come back to the warm stable — although at the first moment you let it out, you weren't able to stop it. He must do his job dance. But outside gets cold, uncomfortable. And it comes back home."

"The same happens with nations. We also break out. Oh, yes! And at that moment we would — oh, yes — we would go for a break. But then we come to the conclusion that we are destined to live together (with the Soviets). That we are stuck with each other. That we are condemned to be together. Neither Poland, nor the Soviet Union, can be placed somewhere else on the map. So we must develop relations to the point of a good, comfortable relationship."

Walesa understands that the quick fix of Western aid cannot cure the underlying problems plaguing the Polish economy, and that dependence on the West is no solution. Our U.S. ambassador here, Thomas Simons, believes this attitude underscores Poland's "retreat into reality," that there will be no easy bailouts from the United States.

Simons points out that there is always the danger of Poland giving up one set of crutches for another because nearly a half-century of dependence on the Soviets — and centuries on other forces before that — the country may have developed a kind of dependency syndrome. Poland is happily free of Moscow but there is the danger of too much dependence on the United States.

Walesa was grateful for a helpful shove the United States recently gave in the right direction by eliminating a fat chunk of Communist subsidies directed at the United States. Overall, the country has shaved more than 50 percent of its international debt by one means or another — making that economic ball and chain that much lighter.

"We are now fighting on all fronts against the previous Communist regime," Walesa said, recalling the decades-long struggle of Solidarity and the Polish people. "The system was forced upon us against our will. Now when we want to be an ordinary capitalist country, this very money which was lent to our enemies who were against us is holding us up. Much of their resources went into equipment used against our revolution."

Walesa feels sufficed by the state enterprise the Communist had set up over time and are proving woefully inefficient but difficult to shut down. "It's too big to be broken up. Half of them should be closed. But what do we do with the equipment? The half that should be closed is intertwined with the good and the bad. And now the bad ones are making it difficult for the good."

Shutting down plants without replacing them with private enterprises is contributing to a growing unemployment problem. More than 1.3 million Poles are unemployed. While not alarming by Western standards, it's jarring for a country that had no unemployment under Communist regimes.

Hundreds of thousands more will have to be let go from the government bureaucracy soon because it is bloated out of all proportion with what it does. One Walesa associate asked if he needs to avoid any last-minute disasters that could deny him what appears at this juncture to be easy reelection as state party chairman.

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## Walesa fights past

**WARSAW** — These days the problems confronting President Lech Walesa can be sized up by a single screw. He explained it to us during a recent interview.

"I have already closed some state enterprises. And now I can't make this appliance because one plant that was making a screw which is needed doesn't exist any more. And I can't revive that plant because everything it did, it did poorly — apart from that little screw, which is the life of the man who is trying to plant the seeds of capitalism in the soil of statism. Poland is finding that growing a society of individual responsibility and capitalism can be no less challenging than facing down communism.

Walesa seemed almost resigned about Poland's current plight. He desires closer economic ties with the West, more trade and foreign investment, but knows that Poland must take root on its own after a history of state planning and control.

Ironically, Poland may find some solution through greater ties to its former masters in Moscow. Walesa knows that Poland cannot afford to be combative with a neighbor like the Soviet Union, which inevitably must be a key trading partner. Characteristically, Walesa's analysis comes marbled in metaphor:

"Whenever someone becomes free, he becomes happy with that freedom. Get the little horse out of the stable when it's cold, and see how it runs. See how it prances. But then it slows down. And eventually it will come back to the warm stable — although at the first moment you let it out, you weren't able to stop it. He must do his job dance. But outside gets cold, uncomfortable. And it comes back home."

"The same happens with nations. We also break out. Oh, yes! And at that moment we would — oh, yes — we would go for a break. But then we come to the conclusion that we are destined to live together (with the Soviets). That we are stuck with each other. That we are condemned to be together. Neither Poland, nor the Soviet Union, can be placed somewhere else on the map. So we must develop relations to the point of a good, comfortable relationship."

Walesa understands that the quick fix of Western aid cannot cure the underlying problems plaguing the Polish economy, and that dependence on the West is no solution. Our U.S. ambassador here, Thomas Simons, believes this attitude underscores Poland's "retreat into reality," that there will be no easy bailouts from the United States.

Simons points out that there is always the danger of Poland giving up one set of crutches for another because nearly a half-century of dependence on the Soviets — and centuries on other forces before that — the country may have developed a kind of dependency syndrome. Poland is happily free of Moscow but there is the danger of too much dependence on the United States.

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Walesa feels sufficed by the state enterprise the Communist had set up over time and are proving woefully inefficient but difficult to shut down. "It's too big to be broken up. Half of them should be closed. But what do we do with the equipment? The half that should be closed is intertwined with the good and the bad. And now the bad ones are making it difficult for the good."

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## FOCUS

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## PEOPLE

### Dr. Gott

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Please provide information on the skin allergy urticaria.

**DEAR READER:** Urticaria simply means "hives," the itchy, irregular, patchy rash that usually denotes an allergic reaction. Hives can appear and disappear quickly, without warning. They are due to the release of histamine into the skin.

Urticaria can be caused by reactions to foods, cosmetics, drugs, animal hair — in fact, anything that can provoke an allergic reaction can cause hives. Stress and anxiety also may lead to urticaria.

Acute treatment of hives includes cold compresses and antihistamines such as Benadryl, cortisone may be needed in severe cases that don't respond to over-the-counter remedies. If possible, the cause of the hives should be determined, so it can be avoided in the future.

In general, urticaria is a harmless annoyance; however, it may indicate the presence of a severe, developing allergy that should not be ignored. For example, in people taking medication, the appearance of urticaria is a warning that, unless the drug is stopped, more serious, life-threatening allergic reactions could follow.

The initial diagnosis of urticaria can be carried out by a family physician; patients with severe or recurring hives may refer to allergists.

**DEAR READER:** My husband has been diagnosed with idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis. Please discuss this.

**DEAR READER:** Idiopathic (of unknown cause) pulmonary fibrosis appears without any obvious antecedent exposure to air pollution, i.e., leads to progressive respiratory disability. Treatment consists of corticosteroids, special breathing exercises and supplemental oxygen. Because patients with IPF experience frequent respiratory infections and may develop heart failure, antibiotics and heart stimulants, such as digoxin, may be necessary.

In some instances, the rate of progression is slow and patients may remain relatively symptom-free for years. In others, respiratory ability worsens rapidly with death occurring in a matter of weeks.

### Pageant Hosts

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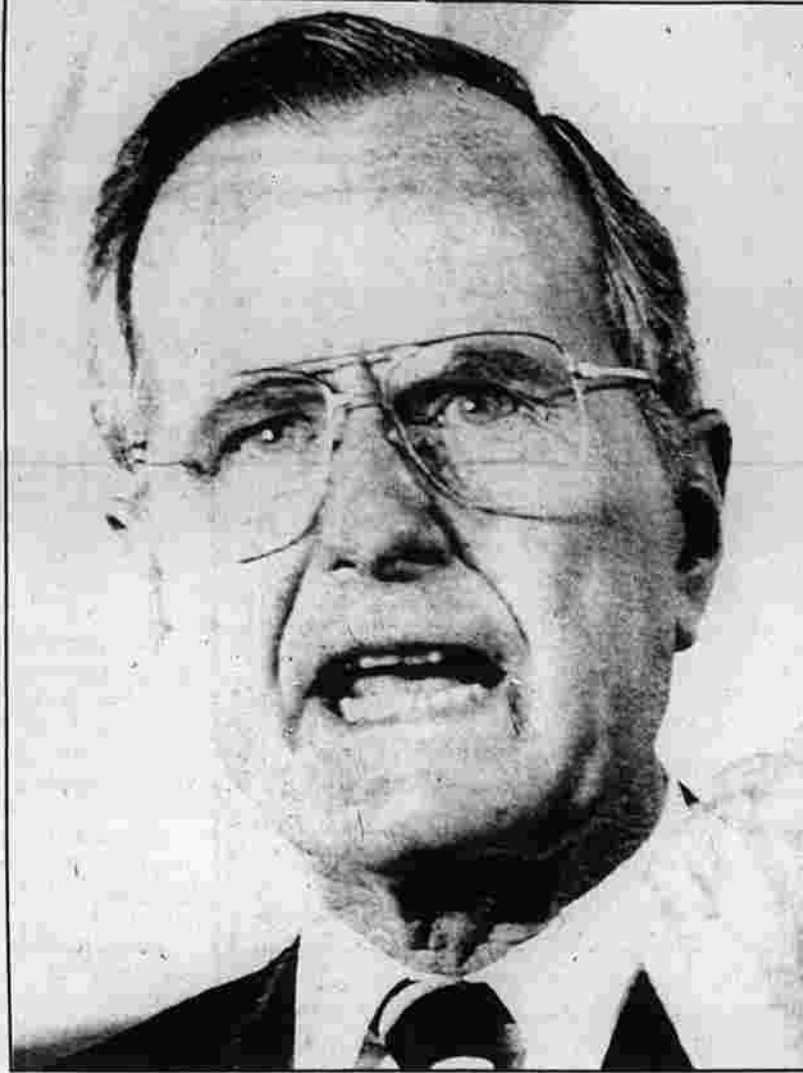


### Rights From Page 1

civil rights.  
The Democratic measure does attempt to address the quota issue by specifically outlawing racial quotas in hiring a major change from last year's measure which passed Congress but was vetoed by Bush. Despite the change, Republicans continue to insist that the measure would allow racial quotas.  
"Whenever a company or business could be deemed guilty of discrimination based largely on its inability to hire the proper number of minorities and women in certain job classifications, companies would adopt a quota system in order to avoid litigation," Franks said.  
Supporters of the Democratic leadership's bill mounted final efforts to persuade wavering House members to vote for the measure in hopes of sending it to the Senate with the momentum a large majority would produce.  
Leading supporters acknowledged privately they did not have the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto.

### Soviets From Page 1

But the officials, who spoke Monday on condition of anonymity, stressed that the final decision was up to Bush.  
The recommendation resulted from a study conducted by officials from various sectors of the State Department, including legal and human rights specialists.  
On Monday, in another gesture to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's attempt to rally the Soviet economy, Bush waived for a year congressional restrictions on bank credits.  
The step was largely technical because the Soviets already have received nearly all of the \$300 million in credits from the Export-Import Bank they are allowed to receive under other laws.  
However, U.S. officials said Bush was likely to approve easy-credit loans of up to \$1.5 billion for the Soviets to buy more American grain and agricultural products.



**FORCEFUL OBJECTION** — President Bush told a group of business leaders in Washington Monday of his opposition to proposed civil rights legislation because of implied quotas.

### Budget From Page 1

The directors also will discuss several transfers of money from the Public Works Department to other town departments to make up for budget shortages.  
Public Works is estimated to have a \$150,000 surplus due to several factors, including a lower-than-expected bid on curbside collections, fewer street light installations, and vacancies in the Highway and Cemetery divisions and offices of Building Maintenance and Building Inspection.  
The mild winter also resulted in a surplus in snow removal funds.

### Assembly From Page 1

House Speaker Richard J. Balducci, D-Newington, on an income tax proposal, said he expects the focus of the special session to be on putting together an income tax-based plan.  
But House Minority Leader Edward C. Krawiecki Jr., R-Bristol, said there was still nowhere near a majority for an income tax in the House.  
O'Leary's plan would:  
—impose a 9 percent tax on income over \$75,000 for single filers and over \$100,000 for joint filers or single heads of households.  
—keep the sales tax at 8 percent and extend it to international telephone calls and to children's clothing costing more than \$75. Currently, children's clothing at any price is exempt from the sales tax.  
—reduce the corporations tax from 13.8 percent to 10 percent.  
—impose a half-percent tax on mortgages of more than \$300,000.  
O'Leary said he had shared his plan with Weicker and that the governor "seemed to be open" to it.  
"I don't think it's a soak-the-rich (plan)," the Windsor Locks Democrat said. "I think it's reasonable. The only people who would be paying more are people of very high income."  
He estimated about 125,000 Connecticut wage earners would be affected by his income tax plan.  
Rep. Richard T. Mulready, D-West Hartford, co-chairman of the tax-writing Finance Committee and an income tax advocate, said O'Leary's plan did not go far enough in overhauling the state's tax system. He favored dramatic reductions in the sales and other taxes, coupled with an income tax.  
"It tacks another tax onto the existing tax structure. I

### Books From Page 1

think that that's a problem," Mulready said. "If we put on an income tax, it ought to create some benefits in other areas."  
Sen. William H. Nickerson, R-Greenwich, ranking Senate Republican on the committee, called O'Leary's plan "a monetary" because it raises so much money — about \$700 million — from so few people.  
Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, an income tax opponent, said that of all the tax reform plans floated this year, O'Leary's was the most palatable. But he did not endorse it.  
Sen. James H. Maloney, D-Danbury, one of the architects of the conventional plan, had the same reaction Larson had.  
Rep. Barbara M. Ireland, D-Ridgefield, who worked with Maloney on the vetoed conventional plan, said O'Leary's proposal was "very discriminatory" and said she asked Attorney General Richard Blumenthal for an opinion on that question. She said it could "set the state up for lawsuits" because it appears to target the rich.  
Ireland said she saw no chance of her supporting an income tax in any form.  
State Rep. Miles S. Rapoport, D-West Hartford, another ardent tax reform advocate, called O'Leary's proposal "a major and positive addition to the debate," especially since it comes from the influential Senate Democratic caucus.  
Rapoport and the rest of the Progressive Caucus in the House had proposed a graduated income tax, rather than the flat rate proposed by O'Leary.  
Weicker had also proposed a flat rate: 6 percent tax on income over \$12,500 for single filers and \$25,000 for joint filers, as well as cuts in the sales and business taxes.

### Books From Page 1

and not like you at times; use strong discipline and start when you are young.  
Many of you, of course, may not agree with all of these.  
4. From an excellent source a three-volume series for parents is coming; it might be hard to find a more competent one than "Caring for Your Baby and Young Child: Birth to Age 5." The other two are "Caring for Your Adolescent: Ages 12-21" (Fall 1991) published by Child Care for Your School Age Child, Ages 6 to 11" (Spring 1992).  
The baby-to-5 book, edited by Dr. Steven Shelov, contains an illustrated parenting manual plus an encyclopedic guide dealing with 125 health problems, including medical emergencies, immunization, and birth defects.  
For costs and other information you can contact AAP

### Books From Page 1

Publications/Child Care Book, 141 Northwest Point Blvd., P.O. Box 927, Elk Grove Village, IL 60009.  
5. The last book this time around is based on a tragic childhood problem — child sexual trauma. Its title is "No More Secrets, No More Shame."  
The author, Dr. David Sack, reveals some startling statistics which may differ from those from other sources: Nearly 30 percent of females and 15 percent of males in today's general population were molested as children; most children who are sexually abused are victims of a conspiracy to conceal the abuser and distort the child's memory; it is estimated that 40 percent of adults who were sexually abused as children suffer serious psychiatric illnesses later in life; one in four children of alcoholic parents has been a victim of incest.  
I hesitate to end on this terrifying note, but sometimes that's life at its most dismal.

### GAO From Page 1

nal average rate of 1.1 percent in Canada, compared with a 2.5 percent rate in the United States, the GAO said.  
However, "it is not clear that the United States should or should replicate the Canadian system on every dimension," the GAO report said, citing some of the problems in that country's plan.  
Critics of the Canadian system often point to long waits in that country for some medical procedures and services. Some Canadians travel to U.S. hospitals for medical services so they don't have to wait months.  
Some combination integrating the best of both systems would enable the country "to develop new solutions compatible with unique American needs," it said.  
Health-care spending in the United States is expected to exceed \$650 billion this year, accounting for about 12 percent of the gross national product. With no changes in the system, it is heading for a 15 percent share of the GNP by the turn of the century, experts predict.  
The soaring costs have accelerated the debate over the need for overhaul of the U.S. health-care system. Some have focused on the Canadian model as one with which the United States could provide care for an estimated 35 million uninsured citizens and stem double-digit growth in medical costs.

### GAO From Page 1

"This study shows that the Canadian system offers many features that we all should be able to agree are needed," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee.  
"The economic rationing of health care under our current system could come to an end," said Conyers, who requested the report. "People wouldn't be refused insurance because they have a pre-existing condition such as cancer. Families wouldn't be impoverished to care for a sick loved one."  
They won with center Vlade Divac, who made the NBA's all-rookie team in 1989-90, and Sam Perkins, a free agent forward who signed last August.  
"We haven't gotten the respect we deserve all year long. It's a slap in the face," Los Angeles' Byron Scott said. "We've been there every year, proving everybody wrong. It's nothing new."  
"A lot of people thought we couldn't get here without Kareem and Riley, so getting here is more special," Magic Johnson said. "No one gave us a chance to be here."  
Last season, the Lakers were eliminated in the second round by Phoenix, four games to one, after going to the Finals in seven of the previous eight years.  
"We knew after losing last year we needed some scoring off the bench and we needed a big man," Johnson said.  
So the Lakers signed Teagle, a scoring threat from Golden State, and the 6-foot-9 Perkins, whose intensity was questioned in his six seasons with Dallas.  
It was Perkins who made the winning 3-pointer with 14 seconds left Sunday.  
"They say I laid back," Perkins said. "I don't care. I am. But I get there the same time as everybody else. I work hard."

**'Silky' says: Here's some money for your trouble.**

## SPORTS

### Bulls in must win situation

CHICAGO (AP) — It's no surprise that the Los Angeles Lakers were a longshot to make it to the NBA Finals.  
They had their worst start in 12 years after their earliest exit from the playoffs in nine years. They had changed coaches, systems and personnel.  
Expectations for "The Team Of The 80s" also had changed.  
"People thought there would be a cloud of confusion over the whole season," six-year Laker veteran A.C. Green said, "and after the first couple of weeks it looked like it was true."  
But the Lakers survived that 1-4 start, knocked off favorite Portland in the Western Conference Finals and made it to their ninth championship round in 12 seasons.  
Where, once again, they were underdogs.  
The Chicago Bulls, trying to extend their NBA record of 15 consecutive home playoff wins, had the homecourt advantage. They had lost just one of their 12 post-season games and won their last six. And they had Michael Jordan, the league's most valuable player.  
Now they have problems.  
The Lakers, winners of five of the last 11 NBA titles, won Sunday's opener 95-91. They have three consecutive home games after Wednesday night's second game in Chicago. No team has won an NBA title after losing the first two games at home.  
"It will be tough to win two out of three in L.A.," Jordan said. "Wednesday is a crucial game. We have to even things up."  
Los Angeles won without center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who retired after the 1988-89 season, coach Pat Riley, who stepped down last season, and their fastbreak attack led coach Mike D'Antoni to emphasize the pick-and-roll.  
"When I came out of the classroom, I knew something was going on," Taylor said after Monday's draft. "My parents were there and they were smiling, so I knew something, right then. I knew it was real good news."  
New York had considered taking Arizona State outfielder Mike Kelly, who went to Atlanta on the second pick. Instead, they made Taylor the first high school pitcher to go No. 1 since the Texas Rangers took David Clyde in 1973.  
Taylor, a 19-year-old left-hander from Beaufort, N.C., is 8-2 this season with an 0.86 ERA. He has allowed 18 hits in 84 innings, walking 24 and striking out 203. He also pitched consecutive no-hitters.  
"Everybody dreams of playing for the New York Yankees," said Taylor, who was wearing a Yankees cap. "It's real special to be a part of the New York Yankees. It's been a tradition at a winning team. Recently, that hasn't been the case, but you know in the past they were."  
East Hartford coach Gary Chadwick said he knew by last fall that Taylor would be the pick for Florida State first baseman Eduardo Perez, the son of former major leaguer Tony Perez, Eduardo Perez, 21, hit .377 with 11 homers, 58 RBIs and 30 steals. The Angels plan on making him an outfielder.  
"As long as I play, I really don't care," Perez said. "I moved to first base just so I could play. I'm just a player who likes to play."



**ON THE MARK** — Manchester High's David Hightower won the 100-meter dash at Monday's State Open Track and Field Championship Meet at East Hartford High.

### Yanks grab Taylor as No. 1 selection

NEW YORK (AP) — In this age of instant communication, it took a little time for Brian Taylor to find out the New York Yankees had made him the No. 1 pick in the amateur draft.  
After all, final exams do come first.  
"When I came out of the classroom, I knew something was going on," Taylor said after Monday's draft. "My parents were there and they were smiling, so I knew something, right then. I knew it was real good news."  
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### Hightower surprise State Open champion

By JIM TIERNEY  
Manchester Herald  
EAST HARTFORD — When the 100-meter dash final ended at the CIAC Boys' State Open Track and Field Championships Monday afternoon at East Hartford High School, Manchester High junior David Hightower had no idea of the outcome.  
"Everyone on my team was telling me that I didn't win," the muscular 6-1, 175-pound Hightower explained. "I thought the kid from Wolcott (Albert Warren) won."  
Hightower added a fourth-place finish in the 200 with a time of 22.59.  
Manchester finished seventh as a team with 22.25 points.  
The last boys' State Open champ from Manchester High was Brian Brophy in 1986, when he garnered both the shot put and discus. The last Indian to win a State Open running event was Tim DeValve (5,000 meters) in 1980.  
A notoriously poor starter, Hightower wasn't very impressed with his start in the final. He easily won his preliminary heat.  
"Same as the rest, pitiful," Hightower explained his start. "I was dead last out of the blocks."  
Over the last 50 meters, Hightower unleashed a vicious burst of speed.  
The photo finish among Warren, West Haven's Ray Rose and Hightower was so close that a perusal of the finish line camera picture was necessary to determine the winner.  
And the winner was... Hightower in an electronic time (and personal best) of 11.01. Rose was second in 11.04 with Warren taking the show spot in 11.08.  
Was Hightower surprised? "Very," he said. "It feels good."  
Coach George Sauter figures Hightower's time would be sub-10.8 had time been called.  
"I thought he'd have a chance at second in the 200 and maybe top



**HIGH WITH FIVE** — Toronto relief pitcher Tom Henke (50) gets the high five from teammate Joe Carter after beating the New York Yankees, 5-3, Monday night at Yankee Stadium.

### Rain can't stop Blue Jays from beating the Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Mookie Wilson thought the game lost long before it was over.  
Toronto tied it in the fourth off Tim Lincecum (3-5) on John Olerud's RBI single, Manny Lee's single and walks to White and Wilson that forced Olerud home.  
Joe Carter broke the deadlock leading off the fifth with his ninth homer to make it 4-3 and Ed Sprague's sacrifice fly off reliever Eric Plunk that scored Rance Mulliniks who had doubled behind Carter's homer.  
"It was a good game for the team to win because these guys have been so hot," said Key, who won his fourth straight decision.  
New York came into the game double by Roberto Kelly and Jesse Barfield's RBI single that scored Kelly.  
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"It was a good game for the team to win because these guys have been so hot," said Key, who won his fourth straight decision.  
New York came into the game

### Rodgers not surprised

MONTREAL (AP) — Buck Rodgers had an inkling his seven-year term as manager of the Montreal Expos was up when he learned general manager David Dombrowski was coming to Montreal.  
"I knew he wasn't coming to see us off on our road trip," Rodgers said of Dombrowski, who had been in West Palm Beach, Fla., with other Expos administrative personnel to prepare for Monday's draft of amateur players.  
Dombrowski's hastily arranged trip was a bad omen for Rodgers, who was called by Dombrowski and told that his base coach Tom Runnels would be replacing him at the helm of the struggling National League club.  
The Expos, with a 20-29 record, have lost 10 of their last 11 games and are 13 games behind the East Division-leading Pittsburgh Pirates, who have won four in a major league baseball's four divisions.  
"I wasn't surprised at the phone call," Rodgers said. "I think we both knew it was going to happen."  
"No reason was necessary and no reason was asked by me. He said he had decided to make a change and I said you've got to do what you have to do."  
While his teams of questionable talent often excelled, Rodgers' teams never finished higher than third, with his best season a 91-71 mark by the 1987 Expos.  
"I think my overall record (520-499) in Montreal has been good, but, yeah, I'm disappointed with the way things have gone the last two weeks," he said.

### Land From Page 1

Street.  
"This sounds like a good move to me," said commission member Marion Taggart. "I'm definitely in favor of obtaining this piece of land."  
The commission is required to review and vote on all proposed land acquisitions by the town. The Board of Directors will discuss the purchase when they meet tonight at 7:30 in the hearing room of the Lincoln Center.  
The police department is now located at 239 East Middle Turnpike

### Land From Page 1

on a 2.93 acre site. The present station on the new land and then demolish the old facility, said Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini.  
The town looked at building the addition on the present site, but a citizen's committee recommended against it because the small lot would prohibit further expansion, said commission member Eugene Sierakowski, who served on the citizens' committee.  
The committee also looked at relocating the department to another town-owned site, but only found one suitable plot on Camp Meeting Road. That site was rejected by the directors because it lacked the visibility of the present site.

### Summer From Page 1

sun gets stronger in the sky."  
It's also going to be stormy, though Goldstein said that doesn't necessarily mean a lot of rain.  
The latest sizzler hit "too fast, too strong and too soon" to be viewed as evidence of global warming, Goldstein said. He called the weather pattern a quirk that will eventually reverse, maybe this winter.  
"We will eventually see a cooling off, possibly a deep freeze with temperatures below normal," Goldstein said. In the meantime, temps are expected to hover in the 70s, with night-time highs in the 50s for most of the week. Things will steam up again by Friday, hitting the 90s again at the weekend.

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The Fusion Loft, Ltd.  
**10% Coupons**  
Manchester Hardware (Excl. fertilizer and power tools)  
Others  
Bray Jewelers (competitively priced)  
Marlow's Department Store (in store specials only)  
Post's Appliances (Save you time and money)

### In Brief...

**MHS golfers share fifth**  
WATERTOWN — The Manchester High golf team tied for fifth place at Monday's CIAC Division I Championship at Crestbrook Park Golf Club.  
Fairfield High took team honors with a total of 313. It was seven strokes ahead of runner-up New Canaan at 320. Fairfield Prep, the defending champ, and Glassboro tied for third at 323 with Manchester and South Windsor sharing fifth place with totals of 323.  
Hamden's Colin Amaral had a 37-36 round for a 73, and individual honors. South Windsor's Noah Borrero took second place, winning a three-hole playoff from Kevin Donovan of Westfield.  
Matt Kobus had the top score for Manchester as he carded a 42-36 for a 78 total while Jason Outway (40-39) and Matt Miner (41-38) had round totals of 79.  
Manchester went into the tournament as the No. 4 seed.  
**Alexia Cruz on Ivy squad**  
MANCHESTER — Alexia Cruz, a 1990 Manchester High School graduate, is a member of a combined Harvard-Yale outdoor track team that will compete in Europe this month.  
Cruz, a freshman at Harvard, will compete with fellow Ivy League athletes in Oxford and England in three meets before the combined squad looks up with their counterparts from Ireland-Cambridge.  
**Newman's belts Vernon**  
VERNON — With Brian Crowley belting two homers, Newman Lincoln-Mercury topped the Vernon Orioles, 8-5, at McCoy Field in the lone Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League clash played Monday night.  
Crowley went 3-for-4 with RBI to lead the way. Ray Gilha had a double and sacrifice fly for Newman's (2-1). Craig Steuermannal was the winning pitcher for Newman's despite allowing eight hits. He struck out eight and walked three.  
Tom Kirby went 2-for-4 to lead Vernon.  
Newman's scored three times in the first with Crowley smacking an RBI double and Steve Choinier an RBI single. Vernon (2-3) scored four times in the bottom of the first to take the lead but Newman's scored four in the second to take the lead for good. Crowley had a two-run homer and Bill Chapuis an RBI single and Chris Petersen an RBI double in the frame.  
Newman's was scheduled to face the East Hartford Jets tonight at 7 at McKenna Field in East Hartford.







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Auto, AC, Low Miles, Like New  
1988 Plymouth Voyager \$11,000  
V-6, Auto, Loaded, 7 Passenger  
1987 Plymouth Voyager \$8,500  
SE, 4Dr., Auto, Loaded, 7 Passenger  
1988 Ford Bronco \$7,900  
V-6, Follow-up, 4 Wheel Drive  
1988 Acura Legend L \$12,200  
V-6, Automatic, Leather  
1989 Chevy Cavalier \$7,500  
Automatic, AC, Sport Coupe  
88 Subaru GL \$8,400  
Automatic, AC, W/D  
87 Acura Legend L \$11,000  
V-6, Auto, Leather  
82 Buick Regal Sedan \$2,900  
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85 Chevrolet Spectrum \$2,400  
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COVENTRY - Newer 2 Bedroom Duplex. Available immediately. \$650/month plus security. Appliances included. Call Rosalie Brunetti, RealMax, East of the River. 647-1419, or Residenza, 228-1141.

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**EAST HARTFORD - Clean, modern, spacious 1 bedroom on 2nd floor. Appliances. \$495 monthly plus utilities. security. 589-4381.**

**MANCHESTER - Furnished 3 room apartment, 2nd floor. Heat. Private entrance. No pets. Security references. 643-4860 after 12 Noon.**

**MANCHESTER - 3 and 8 Room apartments. Security. 646-2428. Weekdays, 9am-5pm.**

**33 HOMES FOR RENT**

EAST HARTFORD - 6 Rooms, interior, kitchen, dryer included. No pets. Security deposit. credit check. \$890/month. 589-4381.

MANCHESTER - Sunny 6 room Duplex. Fireplace, new appliances, hookups, storage. No pets. \$895 plus utilities. 647-1078.

**35 STORE & OFFICE SPACE**

MANCHESTER - Store/commercial use. Main St. near Center St. 646-2428, 9am-5pm.

MANCHESTER - 400 to 700 Square feet of office space available. Located off Exit 1-Route 384. Near East Hartford and Glastonbury. Air conditioning and all utilities included. Ample parking. Reduced rate for long-term leasing. 648-2748 or 648-0555.

**74 FURNITURE**

BUNK - Bed set including 4 drawers chest and child's desk with chair. 3 Years old. Excellent condition. \$400. 647-7071.

**75 TV, STEREO AND APPLIANCES**

NEC-27" Stereo TV. Excellent condition. 5 Years old. Please call 647-7071.

**STEREO - Equipment**  
Dannon CD player, Harmon Karson system, Advent speakers, Magnavox VCR with portable movie camera. Excellent condition. 647-7071.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

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A Primary will be held July 16, 1991, if a slate of opposition candidates for such convention is filed in accordance with Sections 9-382 to 9-400, inclusive, of the General Statutes not later than 4:00 p.m. of June 12, 1991.

Petition forms, instructions and information concerning the procedure for filing opposing candidates may be obtained from Louise F. Parkington, Republican Registrar of Voters, 67 Henslow Road, Andover, CT.

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**91 CARS FOR SALE**

HONDA-1980 Accord. Good condition, runs well. Asking \$800. Call 643-6410.

**When you need to advertise, nothing works like Classified Dial 643-2711**

**TONY MARCH BUICK-GMC**  
Pre-Owned Specials

84 Chevy Cavalier \$4,777  
84 Buick Century \$4,777  
84 Buick Wildcat \$4,777  
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Home renovations. One coat of color. No job too small. Free estimates. 643-2871

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**YARDMASTERS**  
Spring Clean-Up  
Lawn, Bushes, Trees Cut. Yards, gutters, garages cleaned. Lawn Fertilizing. Applications. Hauling, Backhoe Work. Any Job Considered.  
Call 643-9996

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Spring Special \$89.95  
Most Cars Included  
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• Interior Shampoo  
• Carpet Dyeing  
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• MIC/MAP Accepted

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**MANCHESTER RENTS**  
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**81 Adams Street Manchester 649-4571**

**92 TRUCKS & VANS FOR SALE**

FORD-1987, Ranger, XLT. Extra cab. New tires, 85K miles. 742-9901.

INTERNATIONAL-1977 1700 Loadstar. New engine, brakes. Many spare parts. Best offer. 742-9901.

**95 AUTO SERVICES**

BUYING-Junk cars, \$58 paid. Call Joey, 528-1900, New Britain.

FREE-Junk car removal. Buying late model vehicles. Call Park Street Used Auto Parts.

**98 WANT TO BUY/TRADE**

We buy clean, late model used cars and trucks. Top prices paid.  
Mr. Duff - Carter Chevrolet  
1229 Main Street  
Manchester, CT  
646-6454

**555 TOP DOLLAR \$\$\$**  
Cash on the barrelhead, for your old or late model clean used car or truck.  
Call Aldo at Tony March Buick-GMC  
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03056

**Center Motors★**  
Auto Sales  
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1990 Chrysler LeBaron \$10,795  
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