

Roemer From Page 1

cases where pregnancy results from rape or incest. Roemer insisted on such exceptions, but his floor leaders in the Senate tried to amend the bill Tuesday evening to loosen requirements that rape victims seek medical treatment in five days and report the crime to authorities within seven days. Those amendments failed.

The defilement amendment, sponsored by Sen. Sydney Nelson, would have allowed abortions in cases where two doctors determine that the fetus has a deformity that is "incompatible with life."

Sen. Steve Thompson cited an example of a woman whose fetus had no brain. "Why should we, senators, mandate that a woman carry a child to birth when it is determined medically that the child is going to die immediately after birth or shortly after birth," Nelson said.

But one of the authors of the anti-abortion measure, Sen. Allen Bares, objected to the Nelson amendment. "If you pass this amendment you have opened the door for doctors making decisions on who's going to live and who's going to die," he said.

Backers of the bill said it would be the nation's toughest.



ATTACK AFTERMATH — Laborers clean the streets of Dohuk, Northern Iraq, Tuesday, after demonstrators attacked the local headquarters of President Saddam Hussein's Baath party. As many as 11 people have been killed in violence since Sunday.

Abortion From Page 1

not reached these decisions easily or lightly. Abortion is a difficult, deeply emotional and very personal decision for all Americans. "It is made even more difficult when the underlying issue is whether the government — and ultimately the American taxpayer — is asked to pay for abortions and under what circumstances."

"Since 1981, the federal government has determined that taxpayer funds should be used for abortion in only the most narrow of circumstances: where the life of the mother is endangered," he said.

Budget From Page 1

side of the budget, including provisions for merging state agencies and capping state spending in the future, would likely remain intact, he said. "We feel that the story of the (regular) session is spending control," Larson said. "The most unconventional thing that happened was the conventional package."

The conventional plan extended the 8 percent sales tax to numerous non-exempt items, clothing costing more than \$25, down from the current \$75 exemption; haircuts; over-the-counter medicines; newspapers; and numerous other non-exempt items. A new 5.75 percent sales tax would also have been imposed on gasoline, on top of the current 22-cents-a-gallon gas tax.

It also had a new tax on residential mortgages over \$150,000 and all commercial mortgages over \$100,000. A new tax on gambling winnings and a new tax on the income of out-of-state residents working in Connecticut.

The five-month regular 1991 legislative session would adjourn by midnight Wednesday. Because of the budget veto, the General Assembly is calling itself into special session, rather than waiting for an order from the governor.

Housing From Page 1

wishing to receive money from the Community Development Block Grant Program. The program provides money to towns for the benefit of low- and moderate-income families. The town is eligible to receive \$435,000 in CDBG funds this year. The town has released accepting the money since 1979 because of concerns over possible restrictions on the use of the money. In March, General Manager Richard J. Sartor suggested the town reconsider the program because of dwindling state funds.

The Planning Department will conduct the first of two required public hearings June 17. At the hearing, town officials will provide residents with an explanation of the program and detail eligible activities. Residents and local organizations will then be given an opportunity to present their interpretation of the housing and community development needs in town and submit suggestions for projects that could be undertaken with the money.

Aid plan proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders said they would introduce legislation today making every American family eligible for some form of federal aid for college and graduate students. Clark defended her clients saying that there was no evidence residents of the project were involved in the alleged incidents since they occupy only three of the 31 rooms in the boarding house. None of her clients have ever been arrested at the dwelling either, she said.

Clark also urged the residents to call the police the next time they know of something illegal happening at the boarding house, adding that her clients may be a much more likely target of police action than the residents. "One of the hardest things that these people have to deal with are these types of attitudes," Clark said, adding that the stereotypes placed on her clients often prevent employers from hiring them. The ex-convicts who do not get a second chance are the ones who are most likely to turn back to crime, she said.

Clark invited the residents at the meeting to stop by the boarding house and meet with her clients, while the block captains said they would start working on a flyer explaining the program that would be distributed throughout the neighborhood. "These people are coming out of

the federal agencies had no immediate response to Wyden's letter. However, FCC spokesman Steve Swab said the Children's Television Act of 1990, which takes effect next year, will limit the number of ads allowed during children's shows. "In the late 1970s, the FTC tried to regulate the content of such ads but that was pulled off the effort by Congress, which said the agency was oversteering its authority. Critics at the time called the FTC a 'national nanny.'"

"To prepare the latest study, researchers for CSPI watched programs on ABC, NBC, CBS and Fox networks on the morning of Feb. 9 and found that of the 350 commercials, 63.4 percent were for food. Of the food ads, most were for cereals, followed by restaurants, candy, beverages, cookies, entrees and chips. There was also one public service announcement on eating. The researchers then did nutritional evaluations of each food, giving it a passing grade if less than 25 percent of its calories came from refined sugar, less than 30 percent of its calories came from fat and it con-

Project From Page 1

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Food From Page 5

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Purchase From Page 1

Under the agreement with the estate, the town will not occupy the land until September 1992, said General Manager Richard J. Sartor. In the interim, the estate will insure the property to maintain and ensure the property. Sartor said that he expects the town to begin the design process for the building in the fall and have a referendum on the project in the next few years.

Anne and Theodore Havelis, whose house at 28 Princeton St. abuts the property, said they have no objection to the town's purchase of the land as long as the current buffer of trees and bushes between their house and the property is maintained. The Havelis have retained Attorney Bruce S. Beck to represent their interests and said that they may consider taking legal action to insure

Project From Page 1

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Manchester Herald

THURSDAY JUNE 6, 1991 FOURTEEN PAGES Manchester, CT — A City of Village Charm Volume 110, Number 211 NEWSSTAND: 35¢ HOME DELIVERED: 30¢

Creation of housing commission posed

By SCOTT B. BREDE Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — In its first meeting since being formed in November, the Board of Director's Committee on Housing discussed on Wednesday the creation of a commission to provide affordable housing in town.

Churches and has been meeting regularly for the past eight months, is urging the committee to include the formation of a housing commission in its final recommendations. Those are expected to be presented to the full board in August. "Many people — my relatives, friends — cannot afford to live here," task force member Bill Rood said. A housing commission could implement some of the changes necessary to foster more affordable housing in town, Rood said.

The three directors who sit on the committee met with two members of the Manchester Housing Task Force. The task force, which grew out of the Manchester Area Conference of



SHOOTING INVESTIGATION — State Police investigators rest a tent over the roof of the cruiser of trooper Russell Bagshaw, who was found shot to death in his vehicle Wednesday outside a sporting goods and gun shop in Windham. No arrests have been made.

Town to mourn trooper killed

MANCHESTER (AP) — Local police are preparing to assist the state in managing a great influx of traffic that is expected to pour into town Saturday for the funeral for a state trooper who was slain in Windham Wednesday.

Trooper Russell A. Bagshaw, who was born in Manchester and was a 1980 honor graduate of Manchester High School, died in a hall of gunfire early Wednesday when he was ambushed in his cruiser while making a routine security check at the Land & Sea Sports Center on Route 6.

Bagshaw's funeral is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St. Burtal is to be in the St. James Cemetery, 360 Broad St.

Encouraged to make more nutritional requests, said the congressman. "Obesity and poor nutrition have been at least a contributing cause of illness and early death for tens of thousands of Americans each year," he said. "Many lives could be saved, or made better, by elimination of instances of illness ranging from cancer to heart disease through development of better eating habits among all Americans."

Wyden is chairman of the House Small Business subcommittee on regulation, business opportunities and energy. He has devoted several congressional hearings to food issues, including fraud and deception in diet products.

The trooper, who was a resident of Columbia, was a four-year veteran of the state police and worked the midnight shift. He and his wife, Carol, were married in August and had no children. Bagshaw was graduated from the state police academy in June 1987. In Windham today, police are still surveying the crime scene and looking for clues to lead them to a suspect in the shooting. Neighborhood residents are reacting with fear and caution.

"With the firepower (primarily) have today, the cops don't have a chance any more," Barbara Drum, 57, said. "There is still time to reach a civil

Changes called for rights bill

WASHINGTON — The failure of House Democrats to win more votes for their civil rights bill forces them to accept Republican changes if they want it to become law this year. In the Senate, where the anti-discrimination bill now heads, there already is talk of compromise.

A group of nine moderate Republicans led by Sen. John Danforth of Missouri have put together their own version that is an attempt to bridge the gulf separating President Bush and Democrats on job bills legislation — and in the process to reduce the level of partisan bickering. Bush has shown no willingness to compromise or abandon his contention that the Democrats are seeking racial hiring quotas. In the aftermath of their House vote Wednesday, Democrats could only hope that these Senate Republicans would drag Bush toward that middle ground.

"There is still time to reach a civil



Russell Bagshaw

Politics raised

HARTFORD (AP) — The shooting death of State Police Trooper Russell Bagshaw quickly became a political issue at the Capitol as the state police union president sought to link the incident with budget cutbacks by the Weicker administration.

"There is still time to reach a civil

Sum of students average in math

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just one in seven eighth-grade students nationwide can exhibit average proficiency level, according to a federal survey released today.

Students in North Dakota outperformed the 39 other states and territories in the National Assessment of Educational Progress survey, with 24 percent achieving average proficiency. That means the students were able to solve problems that involve fractions, decimals, percentages, elementary geometry and simple algebra. Such material commonly is introduced in the seventh grade.

Only one state, Virginia, had eighth-grade students performing advanced math. The National Assessment, popularly known as the Nation's Report Card, for the first time issued state-by-state results for eighth graders in 37 states, the District of Columbia, Guam and the Virgin Islands. It also surveyed national math achievement in grades four, eight and 12, but did not provide a state breakdown.



ASHES, ASHES — School children in Shimabara, Japan, wearing masks and hats for protection against falling ash from Mount Unzen, go to school Tuesday morning. Volcanic activity continues, and the death toll from Monday's eruption stands at 38 through Thursday.

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- First amendment appeal filed in court... Page 3.
Town employees helped by tax plan... Page 3.
Library contracts go out to bid... Page 3.

News In Brief

Board to choose new library head

MANCHESTER — The town's Library Board of Directors is expected to select a new library director by late June or early July to fill the vacancy left by longtime Library Director John P. Jackson. Jackson retired in January after serving as director for more than three decades. In his absence, the board chose Peter Ciparelli as the acting director of the public libraries. The board has narrowed the number of candidates for the job down to five people, of which Ciparelli is one, said board Chairman Janet Reinborn. Reinborn said she could not disclose the names of the other candidates until their final selection was made. The board hopes to have Jackson's permanent replacement working by Aug. 1, she said.

Body discovered

ROCKY HILL (AP) — A badly decomposed body found in a field is believed to be the remains of a dentist who disappeared six months ago, authorities said. Based on clothing and other items found at the scene, Police Chief Philip Schaubel tentatively identified the body as that of James N. Nickou. Nickou was last seen Dec. 15 at his home, about a mile from where the body was discovered Wednesday in a commercial nursery field off Brook Street.

Analysis

The 273-158 vote Wednesday was more than a dozen short of the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto the president is promising to ratchet this year. The long-term trend is against this bill," said a pleased Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the House Republican whip. The Democratic bill is designed primarily to overcome a series of 1989 Supreme Court rulings that

Storm threatens communications

WASHINGTON (AP) — A geomagnetic storm continues to pummel the Earth, threatening disruptions in communications and electrical systems. Intense flares from the sun began last weekend and are continuing, the most recent occurring Wednesday evening, according to Charles Carpenter of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The flares produce magnetic waves that arrive at Earth about 36 hours after leaving the sun, causing rapid and violent fluctuations in the Earth's magnetic field. The storm threatens electrical power lines, satellite operations, communications circuits and other electrical facilities, said Willow Cliffswallow, also of NOAA's Space Environment Service Center in Boulder, Colo.

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Soviets From Page 1

condition of anonymity. "It's just a question of when the president will announce it." In a related move, Bush talked by telephone with British Prime Minister John Major about Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's desire to come to London when leaders of the seven largest industrial democracies hold an economic summit July 15-17 — apparently dropping his objection to the Soviet leader being invited.

"He stated no objection," an administration source said today. White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Bush and Major discussed the matter but that it is up to the prime minister, as chairman of the economic summit, to make the decision. "We don't want to comment," Fitzwater said. He also did not discuss what role Gorbachev would play at the meeting. However, government sources in Washington and London said Gorbachev probably will be invited to meet with the leaders before or after the summit, but not during the actual

Advertisement for Lombardi's restaurant. Text includes: 'Back by Popular Demand', 'Lombardi's Free Specialty Designer Pizza Tasting This Thursday Night at 6:30 pm in the Lounge.', 'Also, \$5.00 Drafts and Drink Specials!', and 'TONIGHT 8:00 WFSB/3'.

Advertisement for a TV special. Text includes: 'A General's Choice', 'TONIGHT 8:00 WFSB/3'.

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT OREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

# RECORD

## Deaths

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Full announcements of death and in Memoriams appear under the Death Notice heading.

### Manchester

**Maude M. Custer**  
291 N. Main St.  
John Pater  
201 Eldridge St.

### Deaths elsewhere

**Russell A. Bagshaw**  
Columbia  
Formerly of Manchester  
**Ernest C. Becker**  
Glastonbury

## Death Notices

### Russell A. Bagshaw

Russell A. Bagshaw, 28, of 58 Hunt Rd., Columbia, died in the line of duty, Wednesday, June 5, 1991 in Windham. He was an officer of the Connecticut State Police Troop K. He was a 1980 honor graduate of Manchester High School. Besides his wife, Carol (Mansford) Bagshaw, he leaves his father, Harold Bagshaw; two brothers, twin Robert Bagshaw of Manchester and Kenneth Bagshaw of Mansfield. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11:00 a.m., at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### Maude (McLeary) Custer

Maude (McLeary) Custer, 89, of 291 North Main St., Manchester, formerly of Andover, widow of Clarence Custer, died Wednesday (June 5, 1991), at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born March 24, 1902 in Hartford and had been a resident of Andover for over 25 years before moving to Manchester in 1980. She was a member of the Andover Congregational Church, the Manchester Orange, and a charter member of the Andover Senior Citizen's Young at Heart Club. Mrs. Custer is survived by a son, Harold Ross of San Diego, CA; two daughters, Jane Cunn of Manchester and Barbara Vales of Middletown; 11 grandchildren; and 20 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday, 10:30 a.m., at the Andover Congregational Church, Route 6, Andover. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in the East Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, today from 7 to 9 p.m., and at the church on Friday from 10:00 a.m. until service time. Memorial contributions may be made to the Andover Congregational Church, RT 6, Andover 06232.

### Ernest C. Becker Sr.

Ernest C. Becker Sr., 71, husband of Waver (Duff) Becker, of Glastonbury, died Wednesday (June 5, 1991) at his home after a long illness. He was born in East Hartford, September 7, 1919, son of the late Charles and Emma (Wells) Becker, and had resided in Manchester before moving to Glastonbury in 1955. Prior to his retirement, he was the owner and operator of Ernie's Sepic Tank Service, Glastonbury. Following his retirement, he was a tobacco and vegetable grower in the Buckland section of Manchester, and also in Glastonbury. Mr. Becker was also a World War II U.S. Army veteran. Besides his wife of 45 years, Mr. Becker is survived by a son, Ernest C. Becker Jr. of Glastonbury; a daughter, and non-in-law, June and James Gillon of Vernon; a brother, Willard Becker of Windrop, Maine; four sisters, Amelia Kelley of Storrs, Emma Corone of East Hartford, Christina McPherson of Wethersfield, and Marian Lukstas of Bloomfield; and three grandchildren, Jamie, Larissa, and Adah Gillon, all of Vernon. Funeral service will be Saturday, 11 a.m., at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, followed by burial with full military honors, in Buckingham Cemetery, Glastonbury. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, 7-9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.

## Trooper

The owner of a laundromat in town, said Wednesday she talked about the tremor the killing sent through town.

"Do they have a chance when they're sitting in their car, going out on a call, and something like this happens?" she said. "Anybody can buy a rifle."

State police said Bagshaw apparently surprised a burglar when he pulled into the circular driveway of the gun shop. An undetermined number of guns were stolen in the burglary, said Sgt. Dan Stebbins, a state police spokesman.

Regina Runa, a longtime Windham resident, said the trooper's slaying was especially unsettling because the town is such a quiet, peaceful place to live. She said in Windham, a town of about 5,000 in eastern Connecticut, residents don't often see the kind of violent crime that plagues cities such as Bridgeport and New Haven.

"It's terrifying," Runa said. "I have a 31/2-year-old (daughter) at home, and you think to yourself, if they'll kill a cop, they'll do anything."

A firefighter from a nearby firehouse found Bagshaw slumped over his steering wheel about 3:30 a.m., the windows on both sides of the cruiser shattered by gunfire,

## Greta, Cindy wait for you

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Manchester Herald

A female Boxer cross, Greta, is this week's featured pet at the Manchester Dog Pound. The dog, a very docile female, appears to have recently had puppies, and that worries Dog Warden Thomas Pascentelli.

Pascentelli said he already has someone who has expressed interest in adopting the Boxer but it would be better if she could be reunited with her puppies.

Greta was picked up roaming on Deepwood Drive on May 29. She's brown and white and is about 3 years old.

The female beagle, featured last week, was temporarily named Lily, was claimed by her owner.

The spayed female Labrador retriever cross, all black, is still waiting to be adopted.

Besides the Boxer there were two other new dogs at the pound, as of Tuesday. One is a cute all-white Spitz female. She's about 1 year old and was brought to the Police Station on May 29 by someone who found her roaming.

The other new one is a female shepherd cross. She's about 1 year old, is black and tan and very shy. She was picked up romping on the grounds of the Verplanck School on June 3.

The dog pound is located off Olcott Street near the town's landfill. The dog wardens is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, and someone is also at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Greta



Cindy

All of the cats and kittens put up for adoption by either organization, are spayed or neutered and given their shots, unless too young when taken.

For more information about adopting a cat from Protectors of Animals call 633-8315. And from Aid to Helpless Animals, 232-8317 or 242-2156. All numbers are toll-free from the Manchester area.

Also, on Saturday, the Connecticut Animal Welfare League will be looking for pet lovers to adopt a dog or cat from their organization. They will have some of the furry friends at the Lutz Children's Museum, 267 S. Main St., from noon to 3 p.m. For more information call 529-6933 or 721-0918.

## School Notes

### MHS student chosen

Amy Lynn Mizoras, an 11th-grade student at Manchester High School, was recently chosen to serve on the Drugs Don't Work Youth Advisory Committee. She, and other students on the committee, have made a two-year commitment to working with substance abuse professionals on devising anti-substance abuse programs for schools around the state.

### Manchester student honored

Paul Smerrell of 23 Jeffrey Allan Drive, Manchester, a student at South Catholic High School, Hartford, was recently honored at an awards assembly at the school. Smerrell, a junior this year, received letters for soccer and baseball.

### Graduates from Watkinson

Robert Rose of 12 Rocco Road, Manchester, will be among the 61 students who will graduate from the Watkinson School, Hartford on June 10.

### ECES students win awards

Students in the junior class at East Catholic High School were recently presented with awards, recognizing them as outstanding students.

Bap Puh College business award went to Laurel Bonely; Luke LeFebvre, Robert Blake Memorial Award; Rene Allard, John Bruhn Memorial award; Brian Dunais, John Frost Memorial Award; and Catherine Toce Memorial Award, Beth Molloy.

The following students received Book Awards from various colleges and universities: Clare Brewster, Brown; Nancy Fenocelli, Cornell; Daniel Thierly, Dartmouth; Brenda Coogan, Fairfield; John Ruszczyk, Harvard.

Principal's Awards for scholarship and citizenship went to: Rene Allard, Kathleen Anderson, Matthew Aufman, Maureen Begley, Noelle Infante, James Lockwood, Peter Mafflick, Melanie Spiller, Matthew Svejik, Diane Vicery, Christian Vidal and Thomas Witt.

UConn Honors Seminar honored Sharon Levere and John Ruszczyk and Connecticut Business Week '91, John Landry and Alison Mizia Civician Citizenship Institute; Jeremy Cifaldi, Kimberly Henin and Keith Roby; Rensselaer Medal, Robert Romms; Xerox Award in the humanities and social sciences, Peter Tanaki.

Also: David Chase Award, Laurel Bonely and Patricia Shields; Girls State delegates: Bryna Pasternak and Patricia Shields and alternates, Amy Schuster and Maureen Begley.

Boys State delegates and alternates: Michael Wagner, Gregory Kratz and Daniel Cook and Matthew Aufman and Matthew Daverna. Future Women leaders class of '92, Lorlynn Gaudette.

### Loomis Chaffee awardees

WINDSOR — An awards assembly May 23 at Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor recognized two Manchester residents, Beth Rackow, of Highwood Drive, and Stacey Kellog, of Carpenter Road. Both are juniors at the school, and were given the Founders Prize, which was awarded to 12 members of the junior class in recognition of outstanding academic achievement and contribution to the community.

## Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England.

**Connecticut**  
Daily: 0-2-2. Play Four: 8-8-3-4.

**Massachusetts**  
Daily: 2-1-9-4. Mass Megabucks: 7-23-25-30-32-39.

**Northern New England**  
Pick-Three: 5-9-4. Pick Four: 7-4-5-1.

**Tri-State Megabucks**: 3-8-13-24-25-32.

**Rhode Island**  
Daily: 6-2-2-7. Grandlot: 7-4-2, 9-9-2-7, 5-2-2-1-1, 0-3-2-8-6-2.

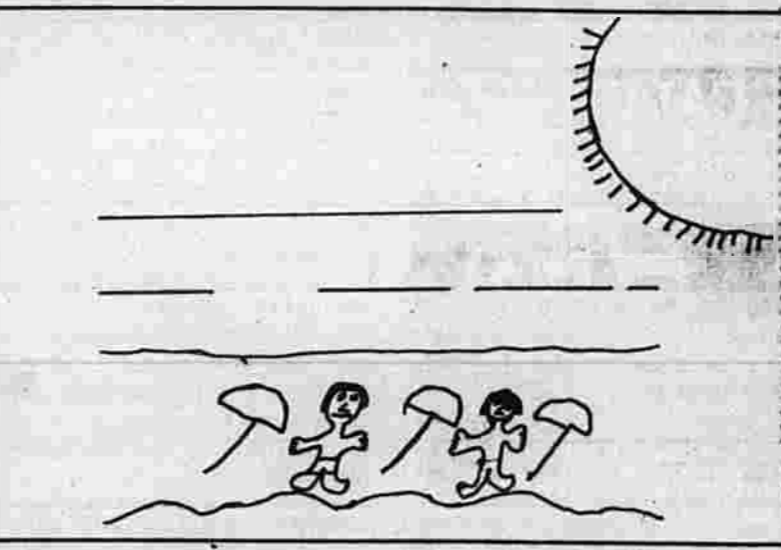
## Weather

### Getting clear

Here is tonight's weather for the Greater Manchester area: Clear. Low 45 to 50. Light northwest wind. Friday, mostly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 70s.

A large area of high pressure over the Great Lakes will move slowly southeast through the weekend and the mid Atlantic states through Friday.

Weather summary for Wednesday, June 5, 1991:  
Temperature: high of 67, low of 54, mean of 60. The normal is 66.  
Precipitation: 0.19 inches for the day, 0.23 inches for the month, 17.70 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 18.81.



Today's weather drawing is by Jason Kriolofsky, a fifth-grader at Martin School in Manchester.

## Brother had good news

MANCHESTER (AP) — On the day state police Trooper Russell Bagshaw was shot to death, his twin brother tried to reach him with some good news: another Bagshaw had entered the world.

Robert Bagshaw, whose wife, Weicker Jr. gave birth Wednesday morning to a boy, called his brother at the state police barracks in Colchester shortly after 7:30 a.m. Wednesday to share the news.

But when Robert got through to the barracks, he found out his brother would never know his new nephew.

Russell Bagshaw, 28, of Columbia, was fatally shot about 8 a.m. Wednesday while sitting in his police cruiser outside a sporting goods store in Windham.

Reached late Wednesday at Hartford Hospital, where his wife gave birth, Robert Bagshaw declined to comment. "It's not been a good day," he said.

Russell and Robert, and another brother, Kenneth, grew up in Manchester.

Russell graduated from Manchester Community College in 1983.

## Politics

From Page 1

"There should have been somebody else with him to protect him," union President Robert J. Kowalczyk said Wednesday. "It's just that we're so few and far between. The sun blue line is going to get thinner."

Bagshaw's death came one day after independent Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. announced that 80 state troopers would be laid off as a result of the union's overwhelming rejection of concessions that the administration had negotiated with 27 state employee bargaining units, including the state police.

Weicker refused to get drawn into the political battle over the shooting, saying he was more worried about Bagshaw's widow, Carol, with whom he spoke Wednesday afternoon.

"I don't think I care to respond," Weicker said when asked about the union claims. "My concern is for the widow and for the trooper's family. The matter of the union is something that the union has to resolve in its own way."

"All I know is that a heinous crime has been committed here by this young man's dedication to his duty, for his courage to confront crime in-progress and the willingness to give his life for the protection we so often take for granted."

# LOCAL/REGIONAL

## Club disputes new assessment

By BRIAN M. TROTTA  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The owner of the Manchester Racquet Club has filed the first court appeal of an assessment from the recent property revaluation.

Michael C. Fiorentino filed the appeal May 31 in Hartford Superior Court, claiming that the town's assessment of his property, at 404 West Center St., was "grossly excessive, disproportionate and unlawful."

Florentino is asking the court to reduce the assessment to reflect the "true and actual value" of the property and improvements. The land was assessed at \$280,700, while the buildings were assessed at \$147,000.

According to a summons filed with the Town Clerk's office, Fiorentino is not seeking any damages, nor is he seeking court costs or attorney's fees. Fiorentino is represented by W. David Keith, of Martz, Keith, Fiorentino & Sullivan of Manchester.

Residents who believed their property was overvalued had an opportunity to appeal the revalued assessment to the Board of Tax Review, but no changes were made.

Last year, all real property in town was revalued so that its assessed value was 70 percent of its fair market value. State law requires towns to conduct a revaluation every ten years. The town's last revaluation was in 1977. In 1987, the town began a revaluation, but the results were determined to be inaccurate and discarded because of discrepancies with the computer software.

Residents who believed their property was overvalued had an opportunity to appeal the revalued assessment to the Board of Tax Review, but no changes were made.

Of the more than 17,000 pieces of real property in town, only 718 appeals were filed with the Board of Tax Review.



FLOWER BARKER — Auctioneer Ann Miller auctions off some flowers at a fund-raising auction held by the Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services Wednesday. About 70 people attended the event, which took place at the home of Joyce Pike, 144 Haystack Road.

## Transaction brings new firm to town

By ANDREW C. SPITZLER  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The recently announced sale of four Inside Outlet home decorating stores will result in a new retail company relocating to Manchester.

Keith Widlansky and Robert Grossman have formed a new partnership, Inside Outlet Inc., which has purchased four Inside Outlet stores including the store at Manchester's Plaza at Burr Corner.

The stores were previously owned by the Inside Outlet chain's corporate parent, Grossman's Inc., where both partners previously worked.

The other stores purchased were the Inside Outlets in Branford, Rocky Hill and Danbury.

The fledgling company will move from its temporary headquarters at the West Hartford Inside Outlet to offices at the Manchester store within three weeks, Widlansky said Wednesday. Widlansky, 37, previously worked at the West

## Bids sought for library work

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Library Board of Directors will begin seeking bids for repairs to Whiton Memorial Library within the next couple of weeks.

The repairs include removing asbestos, installing additional lighting and replacing the library's furnace.

Some reworking also needs to be done to meet building codes, said Acting Library Director Peter Ciparelli.

The boiler must be replaced before the end of summer, so that the heating system will be ready for the cold weather, said Library Board Chairwoman Janet Reinhorn, explaining the rush to get the work started.

Reinhorn said the Library Board will have to hire consultants to draw up the bid specifications for the project. The Building Committee will then review the specifications to see if they are appropriate before the board starts accepting bids from contractors, she said.

At least, three bids have to be obtained to comply with the wishes of the town Board of Directors, she said.

In April, the directors told the Library Board that they would not approve its request to take \$300,000 out of the Whiton Library Trust Fund for the repairs until the library officials got updated estimates from more than one contractor.

advice to library officials.

Crocini said that now is a good time to do the project because contractors can be hired at cheaper rates due to the downturn in the economy.

"There are a lot of people out there looking for work," he said.

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Building Committee Chairman Charles Crocini attended the board's monthly meeting Monday to offer

The insurance program is similar to the pension program in that the employee's co-pay contribution is deducted from their gross salary.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, June 6, 1991—3

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# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



## Parent protests paying for prom

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "No Money Machine" — the parent who is cutting corners in order to send her son to the high school prom — prompts this letter.

Abby, going to a senior prom is a privilege — not a God-given right. I came from a large family, and our education (12 years of Catholic school) was paid for by my parents, but we had to earn our own money for all the "perks" such as yearbooks, class rings and proms.

I have raised my son the same way. At 16, he's already had a semi-formal under his belt. He asked if he could have his Christmas gift of money in advance so he could pay \$35 for tickets, \$15 for a corsage and \$10 for a secondhand suit.

If he wants to continue at the Catholic school he attends, he will have to get a summer job to help with the \$1,300 tuition. His class ring will be bought with money he saves from his allowance.

Abby, as you've often said, "GIVE a man a fish and he can eat for a day. TEACH him to fish and he can eat forever."

The best gift some people can give their kids is a kick in the rear to the job market.

DEAR NO MONEY MACHINE EITHER: You could teach a class in child development. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Please set me straight. I considered poor manners to write a letter instead of having a face-to-face confrontation?

Recently, I decided to quit my job as baby sitter for a woman I'll call Mrs. Smith. She is very strong-minded and not a person I would care to debate, so to avoid being pressured to stay on with other arrangements, then kick myself afterward, I chose to write.

I dropped the letter in Mrs. Smith's mailbox. As soon as she read it, she telephoned to say that we would still be friends, but she thought it was extremely "ignorant and ill-mannered" of me to have written to her instead of speaking to her. Abby, some people are easier to write to than talk to.

What do you think? Was a letter a poor vehicle for my message?

— IN THE DARK

DEAR IN: I think you used excellent judgment. Your reasons for writing to Mrs. Smith instead of risking a face-to-face confrontation were valid.



## ASK DICK KLEINER

Q. A dinner and movie are bet on this question. I say that Whitney Houston's mother is Tina Turner, the singer. My sister says no. Who's right? — J.A., Kalamazoo, Mich.

A. Your sister, Tina Turner is not related to Whitney, but Whitney is Dionne Warwick's cousin. Whitney's mother is a noted soul singer, Claisy Houston. She also calls Aretha Franklin "Auntie Rec," although they are not blood relatives.

Q. Please tell me why Martin Sheen's names have different last names. Charlie's last name is Sheen, and Ramon and Emilio's last names are Estevez. — K.S., Racine, Wis.

A. Charlie, Ramon and Emilio were lucky boys — they had their choice of last names. Martin Sheen is really Ramon Estevez — he used Sheen as his professional name but never changed it legally. So his sons could pick whichever name they preferred.

Q. There was a movie with several big name actors — Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford. Was it called "Ocean" something? — Unassigned, Fayetteville, N.C.

A. "Ocean's Eleven" was the title, with those actors plus Frank Sinatra and Angie Dickinson. A VCR is available.

Q. I am trying to get the correct name of a TV movie. Was it "Frankenstein: The True Story"? Who was in it? — D.E., Houston

## PEOPLE

Actress Esther Williams was asked to leave the Los Angeles Country Club because she wore pants to a charity function, though she was the guest of honor.

Miss Williams, 67, said a man told her she could not wear pants to a dress-code event — or leave.

"I thought he was kidding. I really did," she said.

Williams' MGM's "Bathing Beauty" of the 1940s, said she told the crowd, "I haven't done anything to offend anyone here tonight, except that I have silk on my legs and they want my legs bare."

Then she left.

She wore an Oscar de la Renta outfit with black pants, matching camisole and floral jacket to the May 15 party for Children's USA fund-raisers.

The country club did not reply Wednesday to a request for comment.

The New Kids on the Block are exhausted after more than two years on the road, so they cancelled their only U.S. appearance this summer, a spokesman says.

The rock music group was to perform July 5 at the Alpine Valley Music Theatre in East Troy, 25 miles southwest of Milwaukee.

"They've been on the road for 2 1/2 years, and they're suffering from acute exhaustion," said Jerry Ade, president of Famous Artists, the group's New York booking agent.

The group's European tour ended Sunday.

"By February, it became apparent the band was getting so tired of touring that all the money in the world wasn't going to get them to do another summer season," said Brad Wynn, vice president for World Entertainment, which promotes concerts at Alpine Valley.

Filmmaker Spike Lee has donated \$100,000 to Hale House, the Harlem-based program that helps babies born with AIDS or addicted to drugs.

Lee gave the check Wednesday to his 86-year-old founder, Mother Clara Hale.

Lee and Sieve Wonder were at Hale House this week filming "Chemical Love," a video from the soundtrack of Spike's new movie "Jungle Fever."

Paul Newman welcomed home four bicyclists who traveled cross-country raising money for his camp for seriously ill children.

The cyclists, all counselors at the Hole In The Wall Gang Camp, rode 11,000 miles through 26 states. They stopped at more than 50 pediatric hematology-oncology centers to entertain patients with a western-style singing act.

"This camp... seems to breed different kinds of devotion," Newman said Wednesday at a ceremony in Westport, headquarters for his non-profit food company that helped launch the camp in 1988.

"I'm staggered by the level of their devotion to the cause here," said the actor, an Oscar winner for "The Color of Money."

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

## Facing chronic lung disease

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have severe scar tissue in my lungs. I'm a 69-year-old female and have smoked in excess of one pack per day for 45 years. I've been prescribed Brethine, Choldyl and Airovent and question the side effects since I've been on the medication for over five years.

DEAR READER: As a result of your heavy cigarette consumption, you appear to have developed a chronic lung disorder. I'll venture that you have emphysema, chronic bronchitis and chronic pulmonary inflammation in addition to (or as a cause of) your pulmonary scarring. Evidently, your doctor has chosen to treat the treatable aspects of your disease, a wise choice inasmuch as the scarring itself is permanent and incurable.

The purpose of therapy is to arrest the formation of pulmonary scars by controlling the conditions leading to them. Therefore, your doctor has prescribed Brethine (terbutaline), a bronchodilator, in order to open breathing passages, Choldyl (oxtriphylline, another bronchodilator) and Airovent (ipratropium), an aerosol to prevent bronchial spasms.

I hope you have stopped smoking because this unhealthy habit will undo whatever benefit you might enjoy from the medicines.

I'm not as concerned about the side effects of the drugs (jitteriness, nausea and palpitations) as I am about the effectiveness of the therapy. If the drugs help you, you can safely continue them under your physician's guidance. If, on the other hand, you are experiencing weighing, difficulty breathing and persistent coughing, a change might be in order. Ask your doctor about this.

Many lung afflictions lead to pulmonary scarring, which is untreatable. Most doctors attempt to treat these afflictions — such as bronchitis, chronic pneumonia and asthma — in hopes of preventing (or minimizing) the permanent damage (emphysema and scarring) they cause. In addition to drug therapy, physicians often prescribe prednisone, supplemental oxygen and special breathing exercises to help people cope with the chronic disability of pulmonary scarring.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Living With Chronic Lung Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to include the title.

"I'm sorry, I'm late already," she told photographers waiting outside the London church Wednesday. Miss Welch made her entrance 10 minutes late, dressed in black and white.

## CHARITY GUY

Actor Paul Newman

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Manchester Herald

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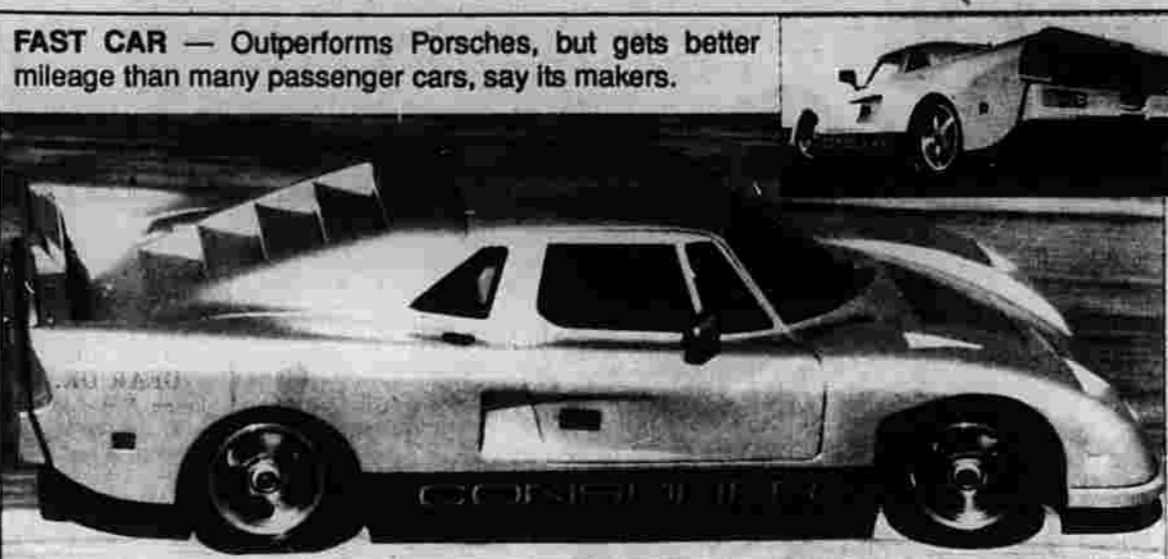
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The problem, he understood, was that you can't just cut the weight down on a big sports car. There would not be enough material to fulfill safety requirements.

Since then, Mosler, a Manchester native, has founded Consolier Industries and designed the safe, light-weight sports car he was looking for: the Consolier GTP.

The key to the car's design is its composite structure. Mosler likened the structure of the car to that of a surfboard. The light weight foam core has woven, high-tech grade fiberglass skins on both sides of it. This gives the car its light weight and extremely high strength.

According to Mosler, the car can outperform Ferraris and Ferraris, but gets double the mileage, or



automated by the end of 1992.

At the same time, Consolier is working with Energy Partners to come up with a car that would run on electricity.

"Nobody's even close. We believe the GTP offers the best performance of any car on the road today," he said.

While Mosler is spending as much time as he can promoting the car, his background has little to do with the automobile industry. Originally from Manchester, he graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1971 with a B.A. in Economics.

He has worked for Bankers Trust, of New York City, and Williams Blair and Company, of Chicago. Since 1984 he has been a principal in Adams, Viner and Mosler, a broker-dealer in West Palm Beach, Florida. He says he would like Consolier Industries to become self-sufficient so that he can concentrate all his energy there.

Mosler, who now resides in Florida, where Consolier is located, often visits his parents, who still live in Manchester.

The barriers to putting the car on the road deal mainly with the way it is made. The body takes three days to form, and the molding process has not been automated yet. Consolier is now working with The Aluminum Company of America to make production of the car fully

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## AUTO MAVERICK

FAST CAR — Outperforms Porsches, but gets better mileage than many passenger cars, say its makers.

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While Mosler is spending as much time as he can promoting the car, his background has little to do with the automobile industry. Originally from Manchester, he graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1971 with a B.A. in Economics.

He has worked for Bankers Trust, of New York City, and Williams Blair and Company, of Chicago. Since 1984 he has been a principal in Adams, Viner and Mosler, a broker-dealer in West Palm Beach, Florida. He says he would like Consolier Industries to become self-sufficient so that he can concentrate all his energy there.

Mosler, who now resides in Florida, where Consolier is located, often visits his parents, who still live in Manchester.

The barriers to putting the car on the road deal mainly with the way it is made. The body takes three days to form, and the molding process has not been automated yet. Consolier is now working with The Aluminum Company of America to make production of the car fully

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# DISCOVER

## Consolier GTP: local boy makes car

By JULIAN FREUND  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — When Warren Mosler was in the market for a car, in 1985, he wondered aloud, "Why aren't they building any 2000-pound sports cars?"

Today, he looks back on that time and shakes his head. "The sports cars were getting around 14 or 15 miles per gallon," he says. "It was just ridiculous."

The problem, he understood, was that you can't just cut the weight down on a big sports car. There would not be enough material to fulfill safety requirements.

Since then, Mosler, a Manchester native, has founded Consolier Industries and designed the safe, light-weight sports car he was looking for: the Consolier GTP.

The key to the car's design is its composite structure. Mosler likened the structure of the car

# OPINION

## Open Forum

### To all a thanks

To the Editor:  
I would like to thank the Manchester Police Department for its quick call to the Town of Manchester Medical Center on May 22. My husband was very distressed due to difficulty breathing. Within minutes the paramedics and a very courteous police officer were coming in from my door. The fact that they are so well-trained and know immediately what, when and how to do the necessary treatments. One of the paramedics made a call to Manchester Memorial Hospital Emergency Department and alerted the doctor and his staff just what to expect when they transported my husband to the hospital. Thanks to Dr. Frank Gillig and his staff, Norman was put on a respirator.  
My thanks to Dr. Tardif, Dr. Etinger, Dr. Nguyen, Dr. Dahhan and the staffs in the intensive care unit, Flex, Second East, the X-Ray Dept. and, especially, Respiratory Therapy, and also the lab.  
Thanks to everyone who had anything to do with Norman's care. By the way, he found the food delicious.  
Mrs. Norman LaRose  
53 Birch St.  
Manchester

### 911 a grace

To the Editor:  
I went to our front entry to post some mail when I hear our "Miss Kitty" really crying at the front window that's quite unusual for her — thinking she might be ill. I went in — she was OK — but the house wasn't. I looked into the kitchen and "to and behold" — water had been leaking down from upstairs and flooding the kitchen. Needless to say our "911" arrived to my rescue — how efficient quiet and consoling each man was. May I commend all from the operator who accepted my call, and believe me all I could recall, was my name and where I lived. Our 911 men were just magnificent — thank you, gentlemen — what appeared as a minor occurrence to them, was nerve-wracking to me.  
Frances S. Penning  
21 Ashworth St.  
Manchester

### Hold to islands

To the Editor:  
In the most serious foreign policy blunders since the gateway of the Panama Canal, the State Department is proposing the giveaway of nine strategic Alaskan islands and vast oil-rich seabeds to the Soviet Union. This will happen if the proposed Soviet-Alaskan maritime boundary treaty is passed.  
Incredible as it sounds, the State Department wants to abandon the five Arctic Alaskan islands of Wrangell, Herald, Bennett, Jeannette and Henrietta to the Kremlin. These are not mere specks in the Arctic — Wrangell Island is the size of Rhode Island and Delaware combined. Moreover, four Alaskan islands will also be surrendered — Copper Island, Peaked Island, Sea Lion Rock, and Sea Otter Rock.  
In addition to the islands, resource-rich seabeds extending 200 miles from these islands will be given away to the Soviets.  
I urge everyone to write to our two U.S. Senators, (Christopher D.) Dodd and (Joseph) Lieberman and Congresswoman (Barbara B.) Kennelly to oppose the Soviet-Alaska maritime boundary treaty.  
If any reader wants a free informational kit on this devastating giveaway, you can invite someone to contact the group that is leading the campaign against it. State Department Watch, P.O. Box 65398, Washington, D.C. 20035 or call (703) 276-3330.  
Kathryn E. Baker  
125 Walker St.  
Manchester

### Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification. Mail letters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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CONFIDENTIAL THAT HE WOULD SOON BE VINDICATED, OLIVER NORTH BEGAN REHEARSING FOR HIS NEW JOB WITH THE SUPREME COURT.

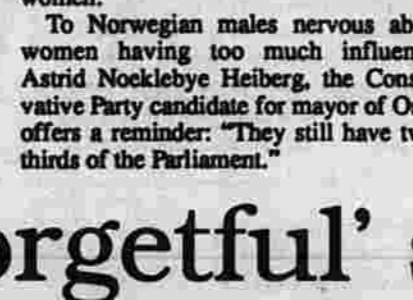
## Women share the blame

Compare Norway's 35 percent of America's 6 percent (29 women) in the House of Representatives. In the U.S. Senate, it's worse; only two women out of 100 (2 percent) serve.  
Power is not always a function of numbers, but numerical preponderance helps. Women's powerlessness in Congress is further compounded by their paucity of subcommittee chairmanships — congressional dukedowns where real power is exercised. Women chair only seven of the House's 131 subcommittees.  
At first blush, one might be tempted to attribute such powerlessness to a sexist society. That's only half of the problem; women are equally culpable.  
Despite their heightened political consciousness, women still tend to accept their manufactured inferiority by voting for men over women, often holding women candidates to higher standards than they require of men. That has been true even when the male positions were female empowerment. In last year's Pennsylvania gubernatorial race, women voted for incumbent Gov. Bob Casey, a feminist pro-lifer, over his Republican pro-choice opponent, Barbara Haider.  
Women can have it both ways by voting male candidates who perpetuate the status quo and still expecting to acquire power. Equality must be worked at. It's a lesson that the women of Norway are teaching the world.  
Moreover, since last October, two laws have been passed declaring that it is U.S. policy to pursue an indefinite or permanent ban on commercial mineral development activities in Antarctica. Both enjoyed widespread bipartisan support as well as the backing of major environmental groups.  
Confidential State Department instructions obtained by one of our own men, Boyd show that, in going to the April meeting, U.S. negotiators had little intention of complying with the congressional mandate. In a May 13 hearing, Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., accused the State Department representative at the Madrid meeting of ignoring "the clear intent of Congress and the president" by urging his counterparts at Madrid to support a fixed 20- to 40-year mining ban, instead of the indefinite ban called for by Congress.  
Although the compromise pact endorsing a 50-year ban eventually resulted, and which congressional officials say as consistent with U.S. law, many have their doubts that Washington will live up to the mandate. U.S. negotiators are concerned that the U.S. will (now) walk away from the environmentally protective measures in the Madrid Protocol. A decision to scuttle the protocol would be tantamount to feeding its people — on its military, Exim officials say copies of all their risk assessments are for any reason, including health care, to the U.S. Department of State.  
The report recommended no further Exim credits. The Exim board agreed, and this brought a firestorm of protest from the White House, State Department, Treasury Department and from U.S. companies anxious to sell to Iraq. Exim, however, held fast, issuing only about \$50 million in additional credit.  
This contrasts with almost \$1.9 billion in U.S. taxpayer dollars outstanding to Iraq in the form of agricultural credits extended by the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. Exim's money comes mainly from annual congressional appropriations — in other words, U.S. taxpayers.  
According to internal Exim documents, the bank was put under intense pressure by the Bush administration — and by U.S. businesses trying to sell to Iraq — to issue more credits to finance purchases. Generally speaking, Exim resisted because of fear warnings from its own staff regarding Saddam Hussein's intentions and Iraq's financial condition.  
In 1987, Exim, under pressure from the White House and State Department, set up a short-term \$200 million line of credit for Iraq to buy U.S. weapons and technology. It was completely used, but most of it was repaid because of Exim's insistence that any future loans be con-



CHUCK STONE

them from the power structure. Those exclusions in the United States are especially invidious when compared to the dramatic progress women are making in other countries. A few weeks ago, when France installed a woman, Edith Cresson, as prime minister, that country joined Bangladesh, Dominica, Iceland, Ireland, Netherlands Antilles, Nicaragua, Norway and the Philippines, which all have governments headed by women.  
Of those nine countries, none can remotely match Norway for substantive governance by women. The prime minister, Gro Harlem Brundtland, and the heads of the two opposition parties are women. Of the 165 members of the Norwegian Parliament, 59 (or 35 percent) are women. And both candidates for mayor of Norway's capital, Oslo, are women.  
To Norwegian males nervous about women having too much influence, Asbjørn Moe, a conservative Party candidate for mayor of Oslo, offers a reminder: "They still have two-thirds of the Parliament."



ROBERT WAGMAN

ing on past debts being repaid.  
In a June 1989 report, members of Exim warned that "Iraqi leaders believe they have advanced military technology, bombers, missiles, chemical and bacteriological weapons and nuclear capability — are the key to military power and still expecting to acquire more." The report said that Iraq was trying to acquire these technologies from the West on a credit basis because the war had left the country effectively broke. It said that Iraq, while having significant oil reserves, no longer had the ability to get the oil to a low-level interagency committee for study.  
It has been well-known that the United States approved a wide range of military and high-tech sales to Iraq, especially during the years it was at war with Iran. However, newly released documents from the Export-Import Bank show that sales were made, and often financed by U.S. taxpayers, in the face of stern warnings that they were arming an unpredictable despot.  
The Export-Import Bank (Exim) is an autonomous U.S. governmental agency established in 1945 to provide credits and loans to foreign governments that allow them to buy U.S.-made products. Its money comes mainly from annual congressional appropriations — in other words, U.S. taxpayers.  
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## Treaty position assailed

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — When it comes to protecting the environment in Antarctica, the United States may be days away from snuffing a position that could lead to the pillage of the world's last pristine environmental laboratory. The outcome will turn on how two warring officials within the State Department settle their differences.  
In April, representatives from 26 countries, all signatories of the Antarctic Treaty, attended a meeting in Madrid, Spain, to negotiate a proposed ban on mineral exploitation in Antarctica. After nine days of grueling talks, a compromise was worked out wherein the representatives agreed to a draft protocol calling for a mining ban lasting a half-century. Even then, the ban could be lifted if all the current 26 signatories to the protocol agreed.  
The protocol was viewed as a major breakthrough, since Japan, Germany and recently Great Britain reversed their previous positions to endorse a 50-year ban. But, today as the representatives are working out the details at home before returning to Madrid to sign the final draft on June 23, it appears that the United States is having second thoughts about the Madrid protocol.  
Despite solid support for the protocol by all other nations present in Madrid, the Bush administration has yet to endorse the pact. Congressional sources say that resistance emanates from the Economics Bureau, which environmental groups, including Greenpeace, cite as the strongest pro-development faction within the agency. The bureau's position is that by giving each of the 26 nations a veto power over lifting of the 50-year ban, friendly or unfriendly signatories to the protocol would in the future seriously limit U.S. options in Antarctica.  
But the tenuous stance taken by factions of the State Department may be behind the protocol, heated opposition continues to emanate from the Economics Bureau, which environmental groups, including Greenpeace, cite as the strongest pro-development faction within the agency. The bureau's position is that by giving each of the 26 nations a veto power over lifting of the 50-year ban, friendly or unfriendly signatories to the protocol would in the future seriously limit U.S. options in Antarctica.  
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## Ethics bill stays alive; Dems kill election reform

HARTFORD (AP) — The General Assembly hasn't turned all of its attention to the state budget. A far-reaching ethics bill deemed so important — and proved to be so — that it too awaits action during the special legislative session.  
Frustrated, last-minute negotiations Wednesday night kept the bill alive after it got caught in a bitter feud between two lawmakers.  
But those negotiations left no time to act on a compromise bill, so lawmakers agreed to postpone action on it until the upcoming special budget session.  
The bill sets new guidelines for gifts from lobbyists to lawmakers, and prohibits lawmakers and state officials from accepting speaking fees. It would prohibit any lobbyist from spending more than \$150 per year to wine and dine an individual lawmaker.  
Legislative leaders pushed to adjourn the session earlier than usual, at 10:26 p.m., in order to leave time to begin the special budget session before leaving Hartford Wednesday night.  
In the Legislature's last rush to act on bills before its mandatory midnight adjournment, the Senate gave final approval to a bill cutting workers' compensation payments for injured workers.  
Senate Democrats, meeting privately, decided not to vote on a House-passed bill that would have made significant changes in the state's primary elections system. The Senate's inaction left the bill dead.  
The bill, endorsed by the state chairman of both major political parties, would scrap the winner-take-all system used in May delegate primaries, making it easier for candidates to amass enough delegates to qualify for September primaries.  
"Some senators felt that this was a direct invitation to primaries in their districts," said Senate President Tom J. Larson, D-East Hartford, Larson said he supported the bill and urged his colleagues to bring it to a vote, but they chose not to do so.  
That inaction angered the bill's chief sponsor, Rep. Miles Rapoport, D-West Hartford. He said the bill had strong Republican support and would have passed if Democratic leaders had pushed for a vote.  
"It's a shame that a bill with that much widespread support can't see the light of day," Rapoport said.  
Downstairs in the Capitol, the House cleared the way for the conversion of the Bridgeport jail into a greyhound race track. The bill, trumpeted by some Bridgeport lawmakers as an economic boon to the troubled city, cleared the House, 73-67, early Wednesday morning after two hours of debate.  
In a surprise move, the Senate put Gov. Lowell P. Weicker's income tax proposal to a vote, apparently to give lawmakers a chance to go on record opposing the independent governor's budget.  
Weicker's budget failed, 28-8, after a short debate. It was the first legislative vote on Weicker's budget since he shocked lawmakers in February with his proposal for tax reform.  
The Senate, by an 18-17 vote, gave final legislative approval to a bill authorizing state Banking Commissioner Ralph Shalansky to set up a corporation that would attract private investments for a capital fund to shore up troubled state banks.  
The ethics bill was almost killed by House-Senate squabbling, but a conference committee appointed late Wednesday kept it alive.  
The bill was threatened by a bitter rift between the two Democratic chairmen of the committee that oversees ethics legislation: Rep. William Kiner of Enfield and Sen. Marie Herbst of Vernon. Herbst said last-minute changes supported by Kiner effectively gutted the bill, making it unacceptable to her. Kiner, in turn, insisted on changing Herbst's version of the bill.  
The result was that versions of the bill bounced from the House to the Senate and back to the House, then finally to a conference committee that agreed to a compromise just minutes before the House adjourned at 9:52 p.m.



ANNIVERSARY MARKED — Members of Act Up, a gay-rights group, lie in front of the White House Wednesday to mark the 10th anniversary of the AIDS epidemic, which was first reported by the Center for Disease Control on June 5, 1981. The protesters held tombstones marking the number of AIDS-related deaths for each of the past 10 years.

## Parent's death inspires essay

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Ten-year-old Eric Colon heard much in classes about drug abuse, but the real inspiration for his winning essay on staying drug-free came from the death of his father from an apparent overdose.  
Eric, a fourth-grader at Columbus School, was one of about 50 student writers honored this week at the "Get Smart, Don't Start" awards banquet. Each student wrote a winning essay with the theme, "Staying Drug-Free: My Family's American Dream."  
While others wrote about the problems drug abuse may cause, Eric knew firsthand.  
"I felt more eager to be drug-free, because I knew that if I wasn't, I would end up just like my father: dead," Eric wrote in his four-page essay.  
He submitted the four-page essay just a few weeks after his father, Jose Colon, was found dead in a city apartment, said Miriam Colon, Eric's mother.  
The couple had divorced about two years ago, when Jose seemed unable to kick his cocaine habit, Miriam Colon said.  
Later he used heroin, she said.

## Father's Day '91: what to get him

Bikes, books, and soap-on-a-rope

By MARK T. LONGCHAMPS  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — It's the same old story: Father's Day is fast approaching and you haven't the faintest idea what you are going to buy.  
No problem, say local business men, who are full of clever gift ideas and are not worried about the current recession's effect on sales.  
If your father is the type to live in the yard, or you feel that he should spend a little more time out there, a trip to Manchester Hardware just might do the trick. Owner Bob Deane's typical sales for Father's Day include "weed whackers, hedge trimmers, and gas grills." And his suggestions for gifts include cordless tools. "Not bad ideas for an outdoor dad."  
However, dear old Dad does not live on yard work alone, he has to have a little fun every now and then. Dave Hasset, the manager of Farr's, specializes in having fun and sells the following for father's day:  
Bicycles and fishing equipment, bicycles, hammocks, baseball gloves, sneakers, and fishing equipment.  
The bicycles and fishing equipment are the most popular, Hasset says, because they involve "something that they will do leisure with, not something they are going to have to work at putting up."  
When your father is lounging around in that hammock he is going to need something to do, so why not buy him a book? Tim Robinson, the assistant manager at Waldenbooks in the Buckland Mall, says, "sports books do well but mystery and war books also do well."  
A list of popular father's day books would include "The Commanders" by Bob Woodward, a new western by Louis Lamore entitled, "The Rustlers of West Fork," and "Crossfire" by David Hagberg.  
Finally, no Father's Day list would be complete without the old standby, the soap on a rope. This classic can be found at The Body Shop, which is also in the Mall.



BIKES FOR DAD — Local sales clerks say they are confident the recession will not affect sales of Father's Day gifts.

## Ties reign supreme once again

By KATHLEEN T. TAYLOR  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Here's a question for all you fathers out there: What do YOU really want for Father's Day?  
It is that new set of golf clubs guaranteed to take at least eight strokes off your golf game? Or is it that expensive ultralight rod and reel set-up? Maybe it's that leather recliner, the one with the built in electronic back massage?  
Unfortunately, none of those gifts will fit into a twelve inch long, three inch wide box. What would you ask. A tie, of course.  
According to sales clerks at Sears, G. Fox and Sage Allen at the Buckland Hills Mall, ties are the top selling Father's Day gift item. "Shirts and shorts seem to be the second choice for a gift," said one sales clerk at G. Fox. "And some lucky dads are going to be getting a pair of silk boxer shorts — we've sold quite a few pairs."  
"The sales have been outrageous," said a clerk at Sears. "We're selling

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# SPORTS

## Restored passion key to Post 102 season

By JIM TIERNY  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Bill DiYeo, who has taken over the reins as head coach of the Manchester Legion baseball team, knows exactly what must occur for the Post 102 squad to eradicate the painful memory of the abysmal 10-29 summer of 1990.

"We're trying to return the passion to the game," DiYeo, who replaced four-year mentor Dave Moroney, said. "In the last three years Manchester has won the Zone twice," DiYeo explained. "I don't consider that a program that's down. This is the first year we're picked to finish way down. There's no pressure on us. I don't think that's a bad position to be in."

DiYeo was Moroney's assistant, having coached the Legion team for two years and seven years in the Little League program. Manchester was the Zone Eight champion in 1988 and 1989 before

winding up eighth (out of nine teams) in the Zone last summer, coming off a 29-10 campaign in 1989.

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DiYeo, whose assistants are Steve Armstrong (former Legion head coach), Ray Sullivan and Joe Casey, has plenty of arms with which to work. Six right-handers—Tom Strano, Doug DeVecchio, Brian Igoe, Dave White, Jim Jackson and John Bowers— and a pair of southpaws, Justin Bolduc and Greg King, will share pitching duties.

"We have a lot of young arms," DiYeo said. "I'm optimistic. Except for White (primarily a reliever), all the others will share starting assignments. DeVecchio and White have very good velocity."

Kevin Bottomley and Mark Falkowski will share catching duties. When they're not on the mound, any of the pitchers will play

first base. Lindsay Boutlier is at second base with Mike Gilbert at shortstop. DeVecchio or Igoe will be at the hot corner.

Manchester hit a dismal .230 last summer. "I'm hitting my favorite part of the game," DiYeo said. "I really think 75 percent of it is mental. If we can get off to a good start, it can be infectious. We have several players with the potential to be marquee players. We're trying to create the team concept. We're going to have to mix it all. We'll be strong up the middle. I think we'll be OK."

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## Gooden rocked again

By DICK BRINSTER  
The Associated Press

It would figure that New York Mets ace Dwight Gooden would know why he's being belted with alarming regularity.

But the reason is as evasive as the fastball and curve were during the first seven seasons Gooden terrorized National League hitters while establishing the best winning percentage in the history of baseball.

"Today I thought I had good stuff," Gooden said after the Cincinnati Reds rocked him for seven runs and 11 hits while beating the Mets 11-10 Wednesday night. "There's no explanation."

"There are times you have good stuff and get hit. It just happened that this time came after three rocky starts."

Gooden (5-5) finished four innings and never retired a batter in the fifth. It's the fourth consecutive game in which he's allowed at least five earned runs.

Winfield passed Willie McGee, a Hall of Famer and former San Diego Padres teammate, on the all-time RBI list Wednesday night with a two-run double in the California Angels' 7-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

"I played with him a few years in San Diego and he took me under his wing, so he's a special guy in my career," Winfield said after raising his career RBI total to

1,556. "So that was a nice milestone to pass at this point in my career."

Winfield has performed consistently over the past 19 seasons, averaging more than an RBI for every six at-bats.

Winfield leads the Angels with 10 home runs and 40 RBIs, trailing major league co-leaders Dave Henderson and Bill Clark by just three.

Against the Red Sox, Winfield combined with the slumping duo of Lance Parrish and Dave Parker to carry the offense. Parrish and Parker both ended homerless droughts of more than 40 at-bats with two-run homers in consecutive innings, as the Angels scored six of their runs with two out.

The home call of rookie right-hander Mike Gardner (1-1), who surrendered six runs and six hits over a 2-3 inning in his second start since replacing the injured Dana Kiecker in Boston's rotation on May 30.

Twins 4, Orioles 3: Lenney Webster, a 26-year-old rookie catcher, homered Wednesday night for the second straight game since being recalled from the minors to help the Twins to their fifth straight victory, 4-3 over the Baltimore Orioles.

Webster hit 400 in spring training, but was sent to Triple-A Portland when Minnesota kept starter Brian Harper and Junior Ortiz, a veteran backup. He hit just one homer in 144 at-bats at Portland, but was recalled on Saturday when Ortiz was disabled. Webster homered against Kansas City in his season debut on Sunday, then hit a two-run shot in the fifth inning on Wednesday.

Athletics 6, Brewers 4: Dave Henderson hit his major league-leading 13th home run, a three-run shot, and Dave Stewart continued his mastery over Milwaukee despite control problems.

Padres 3, Cubs 0: Tony Fernandez hit a rare home run and Dennis Rasmussen outduelled Mike Bielecki with a seven-inning at San Diego while the Padres scored three runs in the eighth inning.

Expos 8, Astros 2: Delino DeShields hit four straight hits — including a two-run homer — and four RBIs, and Dennis Martinez pitched well as Montreal beat the Cardinals 8-2.

DeShields, who started the two games with 10 hits in his previous 52 at-bats, was 6-for-8 as Montreal swept to make Tom Runnels 2-0 since replacing the fired Buck Rodgers as manager.

DeShields hit a two-run homer in the 12th for his first career, allowing an RBI single by Terry Pendleton.

Mickey Morandini, who has had three hits and three RBIs in the Phillies broke a four-game losing streak, then singled home Boomer. Jose DeJesus pitched the bottom of the 12th for his first career save, allowing an RBI single by Terry Pendleton.

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## SCOREBOARD

### Softball

**Tonight's Games**  
Coastal vs. DAM, 6—Fitzgerald  
Plymouth State vs. Western  
Trinity vs. Coastal, 6—Fitzgerald  
St. Lawrence vs. Coastal, 6—Fitzgerald  
MFA vs. York, 6—Fitzgerald  
Blue Devils vs. York, 6—Fitzgerald  
Millsboro vs. York, 6—Fitzgerald

### Women's Rec

Three-Penny Pub defeated Highland Park 6-0, Wednesday night at Center Court. Claudia Ahorn, Betty Gorman and Kelly Mack were named MVPs. Highland Park's Kelly Mack and Lori Sooney collected two hits for the win.

### Rec

Manchester Legion defeated the Main Pub 6-2, at Main Pub, Keith Lindstrom, Kevin Moray, Joe Bizer, and Bernie Rapoff each had two hits for the win. Main Pub's Steve Brown and Dan Quisenberry each had two hits in defeat.

### Nike

Marpat Pitting pitched Middlefield, 6-7, Wednesday night at the Nike Center. Scott Wilson and Bob Pitter were named MVPs. Middlefield's Scott Wilson and Bob Pitter were named MVPs. Middlefield's Scott Wilson and Bob Pitter were named MVPs.

### West Side

Coastal defeated West Plains, 10-6, at West Plains, Keith Lindstrom, Kevin Moray, Joe Bizer, and Bernie Rapoff each had two hits for the win. West Plains' Steve Brown and Dan Quisenberry each had two hits in defeat.

### Pagan

Spice Realty beat the Eba, 12-4, for the winners. Steve Brown and Dan Quisenberry were named MVPs. Spice Realty's Steve Brown and Dan Quisenberry were named MVPs.

### Northern

Eastern Wood edged DeWitt's Machine, 8-7, at Robertson Park. Carl Ladd had three hits for Eastern while Ken Knut had two hits in defeat.

### Rodvan

Lindsey's Little defeated Spanglers' Cubs, 8-3, at Lindsey's Little. Lindsey's Little's Lindsey's Little and Spanglers' Cubs were named MVPs.

### Charter Oak

Green defeated the Zepher Club, 15-10, at Charter Oak. Green's Green and Zepher Club were named MVPs.

### Pop Delaney

Heavenly Hog defeated Brierley, 7-5, Steve Brown and Dan Quisenberry were named MVPs. Heavenly Hog's Steve Brown and Dan Quisenberry were named MVPs.

### Rec Soccer

Douglas 3 (Brian Reynolds, Matt Lelonek, Steve Brown) defeated the Main Pub 6-2, at Main Pub, Keith Lindstrom, Kevin Moray, Joe Bizer, and Bernie Rapoff each had two hits for the win.

### Midget

Apollon 5 (Matt Kuzmanis, Mike Hadzicki, Chris Adams) defeated the Danes (Gulickson) 5-1, at Danes (Gulickson).

### Intermedia

Apollon 5 (Matt Kuzmanis, Mike Hadzicki, Chris Adams) defeated the Danes (Gulickson) 5-1, at Danes (Gulickson).

### Junior

Apollon 5 (Matt Kuzmanis, Mike Hadzicki, Chris Adams) defeated the Danes (Gulickson) 5-1, at Danes (Gulickson).

### National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	27	8	.772	0
New York	27	8	.768	0.5
Chicago	26	9	.743	1.0
Philadelphia	25	10	.714	1.5
Montreal	22	13	.625	4.0

### Indians 2, White Sox 1

Indians 2, White Sox 1. Indians' Indians and White Sox were named MVPs.

### Reds 11, Mets 10

Reds 11, Mets 10. Reds' Reds and Mets were named MVPs.

### Twins 4, Orioles 3

Twins 4, Orioles 3. Twins' Twins and Orioles were named MVPs.

### Blue Jays 4, Yankees 1

Blue Jays 4, Yankees 1. Blue Jays' Blue Jays and Yankees were named MVPs.

### Rec Baseball

Manchester Legion defeated the Main Pub 6-2, at Main Pub, Keith Lindstrom, Kevin Moray, Joe Bizer, and Bernie Rapoff each had two hits for the win.

### Pony League

The Mets defeated the Yankees, 4-1, Wednesday night at Yankee Stadium. The Mets' Mets and Yankees were named MVPs.

### Angels 7, Red Sox 2

Angels 7, Red Sox 2. Angels' Angels and Red Sox were named MVPs.

### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	29	4	.875	0
Oakland	28	5	.846	0.5
California	27	6	.818	1.0
Seattle	26	7	.788	1.5
Minnesota	25	8	.758	2.0

### Athletics 6, Brewers 4

Athletics 6, Brewers 4. Athletics' Athletics and Brewers were named MVPs.

### Radio, TV

730 p.m. — College baseball: NCAA Division I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, IX, X, XI, XII, XIII, XIV, XV, XVI, XVII, XVIII, XIX, XX, XXI, XXII, XXIII, XXIV, XXV, XXVI, XXVII, XXVIII, XXIX, XXX, XXXI, XXXII, XXXIII, XXXIV, XXXV, XXXVI, XXXVII, XXXVIII, XXXIX, XL, XLI, XLII, XLIII, XLIV, XLV, XLVI, XLVII, XLVIII, XLIX, L, LI, LII, LIII, LIV, LV, LVI, LVII, LVIII, LIX, LX, LXI, LXII, LXIII, LXIV, LXV, LXVI, LXVII, LXVIII, LXIX, LXX, LXXI, LXXII, LXXIII, LXXIV, LXXV, LXXVI, LXXVII, LXXVIII, LXXIX, LXXX, LXXXI, LXXXII, LXXXIII, LXXXIV, LXXXV, LXXXVI, LXXXVII, LXXXVIII, LXXXIX, XL, XLI, XLII, XLIII, XLIV, XLV, XLVI, XLVII, XLVIII, XLIX, L, LI, LII, LIII, LIV, LV, LVI, LVII, LVIII, LIX, LX, LXI, LXII, LXIII, LXIV, LXV, LXVI, LXVII, LXVIII, LXIX, LXX, LXXI, LXXII, LXXIII, LXXIV, LXXV, LXXVI, LXXVII, LXXVIII, LXXIX, LXXX, LXXXI, LXXXII, LXXXIII, LXXXIV, LXXXV, LXXXVI, LXXXVII, LXXXVIII, LXXXIX, XL, XLI, XLII, XLIII, XLIV, XLV, XLVI, XLVII, XLVIII, XLIX, L, LI, LII, LIII, LIV, LV, LVI, LVII, 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