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## Playground only part of booster's attention

By MELANIE GIESEN  
Manchester Herald

**BOLTON** — One isn't chosen as "Women of the Year" by the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Connecticut for sipping tea and writing checks to various charities.

member Noreen Carpenter, who was recently bestowed with the honor for 1991.

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## Bolton 'scape' more playful

By MELANIE GIESEN  
Manchester Herald

**BOLTON** — Almost two years after introducing the idea of building a second town playscape, Noreen Carpenter will see the fruits of her exhaustive efforts take shape this weekend.

Volunteers will be at Herrick Memorial Park Saturday and Sunday to "hold a hammer" to construct a new town playscape.

Carpenter, president of the town's women's club, will oversee the construction.

Volunteers will work in four 1/2- to 5-hour shifts and Manchester Ice & Fuel Inc. will be providing ice

water to help the workers quench their thirst.

The playscape will be made of metal in contrast to the existing elementary school playscape, which Carpenter said, is mostly rubber, metal, and wood treated with creosote. The wood splinters easily, she said.

The new playscape will be geared for two- to six-year-olds, who cannot play on the elementary school playscape while school is in session.

To get a sense of the type of playscape that such youngsters would prefer, Carpenter made more than six trips to playscapes across the state, often bringing children to get input from the real experts.

Please see PLAYScape, page 8.

## Parks use scales

By NICOLE LOZIER  
Manchester Herald

**MANCHESTER** — As a result of the area's increased unemployment rate and associated belt-tightening by some residents, recreation officials are reporting a higher concentration of people using its facilities.

Due to overcrowding in Charter Oak Park, the town has placed a police officer in there from 6 to 10 p.m., when the park is used most.

"The park is the busiest I've seen in my 30 years here," said Recreation Director Carl Silver. Silver said an officer was first placed on duty June 10, and the town plans to have an officer in the park through the end of August.

The shift pays overtime for any officers who take it, police spokesman Gary Wood said.

So the police budget, which has been a major focus of political haggling, is being affected yet another way by the economy, with the increase in park attendance.

Attendance has risen for other park and recreation programs as well. Registration for summer swimming lessons has doubled since last year, and the programs for Camp Kennedy and the Super Star Fun Camp are nearly full.

Recreation Supervisor Cathy Hoppersad said people seem to be taking advantage of the free facilities available to them.

Each of Manchester's eight playground facilities offer free daytime programs which include weekly field trips and a special event.

The program operates Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bowers School, Robertson School, Center Springs Park.

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**BEAT THE HEAT** — Maureen Folsom, 8, of Manchester found a good way to counter summertime temperatures Thursday at Charter Oak Park — stay close to the sprinkler. Summer officially begins today, although recent temperature readings suggest an earlier start.

## Budget hassles remain

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. says he has to remain optimistic about getting a state budget in place in the next nine days, but he's realistic enough to know that contingency plans have to be in place.

The governor is warning of having to shut down non-essential services, such as state beaches, while putting available resources toward protecting the public.

Meanwhile, state employee labor leaders say they'll take whatever action is needed to enforce their contracts, including July 1 pay-rise provisions.

The big question mark remained Thursday: will the 1991-92 budget include an income tax, as Weicker wants.

Weicker vetoed the first budget the General Assembly passed this month because he said it did nothing to restore fiscal stability to state government and Connecticut's economy. Weicker believes the solution is tax reform: an income tax coupled with sharp reductions in sales and business taxes.

The first package didn't include an income tax.

The Legislature is now in a special session, facing a June 30 deadline for approving a tax and spending plan.

"Obviously, if the state gets shut down, everybody gets hurt," Weicker told reporters outside his office. "We're going to take care of safety and health and property and order. Beyond that, nothing."

"I prefer to emphasize the positive side," he said. "But, obviously, in terms of running the state in a prudent way, it's necessary to prepare for a worst-case scenario, even though that's not my belief as to what's going to occur. It's clear

to have heard them from Mikhail S. Gorbachev, President Bush's ally and Yeltsin's chief rival.

For three days, the newly elected president of the Soviet Union's largest republic pledged his commitment to democracy, free enterprise,

Washington this week, but the Bush administration would have preferred

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## Casey fingered as deal maker

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Casey, as Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign manager, allegedly cut a deal with Iran in 1980 to delay the release of U.S. hostages until after Election Day, ABC News says.

ABC said Iranian arms dealer Jamshid Hashemi supplied it with details of what he said were two sets of meetings in July and August 1980 in Miami with Casey, who later became Reagan's CIA director, and two unidentified men.

ABC-TV's "Nightline" program Thursday night broadcast Hashemi's description of the alleged meetings that supposedly took place in the wake of the Carter-Reagan presidential campaign. The network said Casey's telephone schedule was uncharacteristically blank for July 27-29 and Aug. 8-13, 1980.

The network quoted a newspaper story of July 30, 1990, in which a Reagan campaign spokesman said

Please see CASEY, page 8.

## Yeltsin no problem but worry abounds

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin mumbled all the right words to win friends in Washington this week, but the Bush administration would have preferred

Please see YELTSIN, page 8.

## Board to consider new bus contract

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

**MANCHESTER** — The Board of Education's Transportation Committee and the Manchester Bus Service have agreed to a five-year contract that will save the school system approximately \$80,000 next year.

The contract, which involves renegotiating the last year of the current 5-year pact, is not final until it gets the approval of the entire Board of Education, which is scheduled to vote on the contract Monday. The new contract calls for rolling over the last year of the present contract into a new 5-year deal.

If the school board approves the proposed contract, Manchester will get a break on busing expenses for 1991-1992 school year. Instead of

busing costs increasing 8 percent, as provided in the existing contract, the increase would be 3.11 percent, said Raymond Demers, the Board of Education's business manager.

Busing costs will rise an additional 6 percent in each of the four remaining years of the contract, Demers said.

Under the proposed deal, per-day costs for each bus will rise from \$151.69 to \$156.36 next year. Wagons, which are smaller vehicles, will be \$136.81 per day and lift-buses will cost \$197.51 per day. Noon buses will be \$34.98 per day.

"We will save a considerable amount of money," said Transportation Committee Chairman Francis Maffie.

The five-year contract will enable the company to start replacing its fleet, Maffie said.



**BOMB WRECKAGE** — A Sri Lankan policeman Friday runs passed a burning car, one of several destroyed in a bomb explosion in front of the Joint Operations Command in the capital city of Colombo. As many as 40 people are feared dead in the terrorist attack.

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## News In Brief

### Hot spring sets heat record

HARTFORD (AP) — Today may be the official beginning of summer, but this spring, the hottest on record, has given state residents a preview already.

"It hasn't been extremely warm on a day-to-day basis, but it's been consistently above normal," said meteorologist Mel Goldstein.

A record number of days this spring — nine — were 90 degrees or warmer. The normal number for spring is four.

### Banks get info on ailing Citytrust

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. held an informational meeting on financially troubled Citytrust Bank and some of nation's largest banks sent representatives, a published report said.

The Hartford Courant quoted sources Thursday as saying banks such as BankAmerica Corp. of San Francisco, Citicorp of New York, Fleet-Norstar Financial Group of Providence and Hartford-based Shawmut National Corp. sent representatives to the meeting last week in Boston.

### Housing deposits climb in May

HARTFORD (AP) — The number of deposits put down on single-family houses in May was up one-third from the same month last year, a sign that may point to an improvement in the region's housing market.

A total of 283 deposits were taken in the region in May, up from 213 deposits in May 1990, according to figures released by the Greater Hartford Association of Realtors Inc. May's results marked the third consecutive monthly increase from last year's figures.

The association also reported that the number of house deposits has increased 19 percent for the year to date, compared with the same period in 1990.

### Gorbachev blocks hard-liners

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today blocked an attempt by hard-liners to give broad emergency powers to Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov.

Gorbachev told the Supreme Soviet legislature Pavlov's request had "not been thought through," but denied there was any rift with his prime minister. He created a buzz in the parliament by accusing two hard-line lawmakers of trying to drive a wedge between them.

His assurances prompted parliamentary chairman Anatoly Lukyanov to strike from the agenda a proposal to give Pavlov emergency powers. Lawmakers agreed verbally, without a formal vote.

Gorbachev's swift and easy victory ended a week of behind-the-scenes maneuvering that some legislators called an "attempted constitutional push."

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## About Town

### Agoraphobic support group

Are you afraid to leave your home or drive on the highway? Do you avoid crowds or supermarkets because of anxiety? The Manchester Agoraphobics Together Support Group is a self-help group for people with Anxiety Disorders. The group meets on Mondays, 7 p.m., and Wednesdays, 10:45 a.m., at the Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. For more information, call the Mental Health Association of Connecticut at 529-1970.

### MACC food distribution

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will be distributing 2 lbs. of butter, 2 cans of green beans, rice and peanut butter to families registered for the USDA Surplus Commodities Program Thursday, June 27, 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Center Church. Registrations for the 1991-92 program will also be taken at that time. Persons wishing to register must show required documentation of income. For more information, call 646-4114 Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be no distribution in July.

### Handyperson needed

The Chose Handyperson program needs a retired handyperson who was a licensed plumber, can do small odd jobs, and also carpentry. For more details call Marion at 643-9511 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

### Bridge results

The Manchester Bridge players met on June 10, 13 and 19. Results were respectively: N-S: 1) Linda Simmons and Ellen Goldberg; 2) Eleanor Burgen and Sara Mendelsohn; 3) Doris McCarty and Peter Griffin; 4) Hal and Carol Lucal; E-W: 1) Peg Dunfield and Bev Saunders; 2) Terry Daigle and Iv Carlson; 3) Bev Cochran and Tom Regan; 4) Mary Sullivan and Bev Taylor. N-S: 1) Eleanor Burgen and Sara Mendelsohn; 2) John Greene and Al Berggren; 3) Henry Samuelson and Roman Solecki; 4) Peter Griffin and Deane McCarthy; E-W: 1) Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield; 2) Don Pearce and Bill Farris; 3) Bev Cochran and Carol Lucal; 4) Edith Boucher and Doris Gorsch. N-S: 1) Fran and Sy Rotherberg; 2) Joe Maselli and Jaf Chiang; 3) Natalie and Stan Kaplan; 4) Ellen Goldberg and Susan Henry; E-W: 1) Joanne Scates and Bev Taylor; 2) Frank Lavallee and Clayton Parker; 3) Frankie Brown and Bev Saunders; 4) Lois Chapman and Linda Dimartino.

### Class of '51 reunion

The Manchester High School Class of 1951 is planning its 40th class reunion to be held at the Manchester Country Club on October 12, 1991. The following is a list of invitees returned from the first mailing. Addresses and information would be appreciated to: Don Genter (Giglio), 643-8688 or Elaine Grady Duff, 649-3744. Douglas F. Allen, Clarence Aspinwall, Gertrude Blewitt Hudleston, John Deacy, James Dower, Janet Field Nails, William F. Hoffman, Cecelia Malroy Stebner, William J. Munnie MD, Lois Swallow Gitman, James Warren, Louis White.

### Preschool registration

Manchester's First Step Preschool is accepting registrations for the 1991-92 school year. Sign up your 3, 4 or 5 year old for this unique program and watch as he comes home full of chatter and excitement about the things he learned that day! For more information on registration, call Jean Kohut at 647-1130 or 645-7300. AM session 9-11:30, PM session 12:30-3.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE MATTER OF: GERTRUDE C. STRAUH**  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. Sheila M. Hennessey, Acting Judge, a hearing will be held on an application requesting authorization to compromise and settle a doubtful and disputed claim in favor of said estate, as in said application on the more fully appears, at Probate Court for the District of Manchester, 66 Center Street, P.O. Box 191, Manchester, CT 06040, on July 2, 1991 at 10:00 AM. All persons having an interest in said matter may appear and be heard at that time.  
Elizabeth A. Bidwell, Asst. Clerk

### July blood drives

Connecticut Valley East Branch, Greater Hartford Area, American Red Cross will hold blood drives on Wednesday, July 3 at the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main St., Manchester from 1:30-6:30 p.m., and on Friday, July 26 at Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, 168 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton from 1-6 p.m.

### Woman's fellowship meeting

The Women's Aglow Fellowship monthly meeting will be held on Monday at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank of Manchester, 344 Middle Tpk. West. Rev. Sarah Chandler, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in South Windsor will be the speaker. For more information, call Virginia at 871-1606.

### Childcare conference

A Childcare Conference will be held June 22 at the Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. This conference is free and open to the public from 10:2 p.m. and requests that advanced registration be made by contacting Karen Johnson at 644-9196. Two workshops will be held at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. This is the first conference since the merger of the Childcare Association of Manchester and the Childcare Association of South Windsor, and it is hoped to be a success and that it will be enlarged to an annual event.

### First step summercamp

A summer camp for 3, 4 and 5 year olds will be held at First Step Preschool for the weeks of July 8-12, and July 15-19. This five day program will run from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and the cost will be \$50 per week or \$30 for two weeks. Snack will be provided. Daily themes: Hilarious Hat Day, Dynamic Dinosaurs, Wild Water Day, etc. For more information, call 647-1130 or 645-7300.

## Local Briefs

### MHS directory planned

MANCHESTER — Manchester High School announces the upcoming publication of an alumni directory. This new directory will come with current names and addresses of Manchester High School graduates from all class years — to help graduates contact old friends, network for business purposes, and plan social gatherings. To help make this new directory as accurate as possible, the school needs current names and addresses of Manchester graduates. Please notify your reunion chairperson, or anyone else who may have an updated class or reunion list, to call toll-free 1-800-339-3552, or fax information to 914-287-2344, or write to: The Graduate Connection, P.O. Box 5037, White Plains, NY 10602. With everyone's help, the new Manchester High School directory will be a valuable reference and true keepsake of the years at Manchester High School.

### Corrections

In yesterday's Herald an article on page 12, "The rebellious reverend returns to town," gave two phone numbers. The reverend would prefer that those interested in his case call 1-904-282-0792, and NOT call the numbers given in the article.

An "About Town" notice on June 11, captioned "Bolton Seniors trips" should have read the following: Reservations are also being taken for the trip Beauty and the Berkshires on Tuesday, June 25.

## Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut	Massachusetts	Northern New England	Rhode Island
Daily: 2-7-6. Play Four: 7-9-7-6.	Daily: 9-3-3-9. Mass Cash: 5-14-26-28-32.	Pick Three: 8-9-6. Pick Four: 1-8-7-4.	Daily: 4-1-7-3. Lot-O-Bucks: 5-10-24-29-33.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF EMMA F. VON ECKER**  
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on June 12, 1991, ordered that all claims against the estate of said decedent must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.  
Cynthia Lynch, Clerk

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**LEGAL NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT**  
All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Eighth Utilities District of Manchester are hereby notified that on JULY 1, 1991, I will have a rate bill for the collection of \$7.70 mills on the 1990 tax base to be assessed as of 18 MAIN STREET, OFFICE OF THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT.  
OFFICE HOURS ARE: MONDAY thru FRIDAY — 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. THURSDAY, JUNE EVENINGS — 5:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. Excluding Holidays.  
All Taxes unpaid by AUGUST 2, 1991 will be charged interest at the rate of 18% (eighteen per cent) per year from July 1, 1991 until paid, according to Public Act No. 12-146. A minimum penalty of \$2.00 must be charged on each bill delinquent AUGUST 2, 1991.  
Ernest R. Machell, Tax Collector, EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT

**INVITATION TO BID**  
Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT until 10:00 p.m., 1991 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:  
PARK IMPROVEMENTS TO UNION POND PARK, NORTH SCHOOL STREET.  
The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.  
Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services office.  
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## Lot of cats, and just Gretel

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Manchester Herald



Minnie

Gretel, the female shepherd cross featured in this column last week, is still waiting to be adopted.

Gretel was the lone dog at the pound, as of earlier this week. No other dogs had been picked up. Gretel is about 1 year old. She's reddish brown with some black and was picked up on Woodland Street on June 8. She has large ears that stand up perfectly straight.

The dog pound is located off Old Street near the town's landfill. The dog warden is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday and someone is also at the pound from 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. The phone number at the pound is 646-4555. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed it must have a rabies shot.

Cats in abundance  
This is the time of year when Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. and Protector of Animals Inc., both volunteer organizations, have many cats and kittens in need of good homes.

This week's featured kitten is named Minnie. All of the cats and kittens up for adoption are neutered or spayed and given their shots unless too young when taken.

For more information about adopting a cat or kitten from Protector of Animals, call 633-8515 and from Aid to Helpless Animals, 232-8317 or 242-2156. All of these numbers are toll-free from the Manchester area.

## Local dentist honored with achievement award

GLASTONBURY — Dr. Robert Smith of Manchester was honored at a dinner and reception on Wednesday, May 29 at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club.

Family, friends and colleagues were present to share in his celebration of achievement. Joel L. Rosenlicht, DMD, President of the Manchester Dental Society, presented Dr. Smith with the first Manchester Dental Society Achievement Award. This award is presented to a society member to honor his/her contributions to the field of dentistry and the community.

Dr. Smith graduated from Tufts Dental School in 1945 and has been in practice in Manchester for the past 46 years. He is a well known active member of the Manchester Dental Society and the Connecticut State Dental Association (CSDA).

Dr. Smith was instrumental in beginning the ad hoc Committee for Alcohol and Drug Abuse for CSDA. Since its inception this committee has helped and supported over thirty dentists. Besides being an active member of the Manchester Dental Society since 1953, he has also served as President.

## RECEIVES AWARD

From left to right, Dr. Salvatore Squitro, Dr. William McDonald, Dr. Stan Wolf, Dr. Robert Smith, Dr. Joel Rosenlicht, Dr. Barry Rosenberg.

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## Births

**MOTYL**, Thomas Matthew, son of Thomas M. and Tami Delucco Motyl of 104D Oakland St., Manchester, was born June 4, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John T. DeLuco Sr. of 162 Hilliard St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Motyl of Enfield. He has a sister, Jillian, 2.

**BAKER**, Justia Sears, son of Kenneth S. and Cheryl Dow Baker of 25 Chaubun Drive, Manchester, was born June 2, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are William and Patricia Dow of 27 Stage Drive, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Albert and Jane Baker of 98 Meadowbrook Drive, Manchester. He has a brother, Kyle, 3.

**ROY**, Ethan Arthur, son of Michael R. and Johanna Bruder Roy of 52 Bunes Drive, Manchester, was born June 7, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Charles and Johanna Bruder of 37 St. James St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Albert and Marion Roy of 103 Prospect St., Manchester. He has a brother, Ryan, 2.

**SILKOWSKI**, Stephanie Lynn, daughter of Walter and Karen Gates Silkowski of 81 Ludlow Road, Manchester, was born June 5, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Joan and James Gates of 1800 Main St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Walter and Vera Silkowski of Manchester. She has a sister, Alyson, 3.

**HARRN**, Lake Benjamin, son of Dwight and Kara Magaldi Hahn of 61 Bridge St., Manchester, was born June 5, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer of Manchester and James Magaldi of California. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hahn of East Hartford. He has a brother, Eric, 4 and a sister Danielle, 2.

**Other Manchester residents receiving degrees were:** Mary Akiba, bachelor of science in child study; Elaine S. Charlier, bachelor of science, child study; Joanne Powell, Mary Beth Reilly and Darlene L. Sternberg, all bachelor of science degrees in nursing. Sternberg graduated Cum Laude.

**Mancheater**  
Vivian M.R. Chapman  
239 Spruce St.  
Harold J. Peck, Sr.  
18 Crestwood Dr.  
Sandra M. Saar  
32 Channing Dr.

**Deaths**  
This town listing of deaths is listed free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Paid announcements of death and in Memoriam appear under the Death Notices heading.

**Weather**  
Here is tonight's weather for the Greater Manchester areas: Variable cloudiness. Low 60 to 65. Northwest wind to 10 mph. Saturday... Becoming mostly sunny and pleasant. High 75 to 80.  
A weak trough of low pressure will drop southward across New England today and tonight. High pressure will build over the region on Saturday.  
Weather summary for June 21, 1991:  
Temperature: high of 85, low of 64, mean of 75. The humidity is 69.  
Precipitation: 0 inches for the day, 2.59 inches for the month, 18.03 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 19.26.

Today's weather drawing is by Logan Worsley, a fourth-grader in Manchester (no school given).

# LOCAL/REGIONAL



AWARD WINNERS — From the left, Daniel Breen, Heidi Bowen, Kendra Ammann and Andrew Brindisi are Manchester's Connecticut Scholar-Leaders for 1991. The Connecticut Association of Schools annually recognizes one boy and girl from each junior high and middle school in the state of Connecticut for their outstanding school leadership and academic performances. Breen and Bowen are ninth-graders at Illing Junior High School, Manchester, while Ammann and Brindisi attend Bennet Junior High School, also in Manchester.

## Golf course request peeves directors

BRIAN M. TROTTA  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Members of the Board of Directors say they are "miffed" at a recommendation by the Conservation Commission against the construction of a new town-owned golf course.

The recommendation was spurred by a complaint the Conservation Commission heard from James and Vivian Sheldon, of 158 Lakewood Circle. The Sheldons said the course would result in the deforestation of watershed land and that fertilizers from the course could pollute the reservoir next to the proposed course.

Based on the complaint and testimony from the Sheldons, the commission voted 4-2 to ask the Board of Directors to authorize the Planning and Zoning Commission to conduct a study on the use of open space before any land is cleared for construction of the course.

Directors Wally Irish and Ronald Oella, who are both members of the director's Golf Course Committee, said they were upset that the commission did not notify them of the meeting and give them an opportunity to speak.

"It's very disappointing that no one knew that the issue was coming before the Conservation Commission, or that they would only hear one side," Irish said. "This was a premature action."

Oella said the issue of pollution had already been addressed by the committee and that further studies were underway.

"Clearly they were not aware of the conclusions of (Water and Sewer Administrator) Bob Young or our environmental consultant, that there would be no effect on the water supply from the golf course," he said.

Further, Oella said, an environmental review team from the state Department of Environmental Protection will be looking at the effect of the course on the flora and fauna in the area of the 200-acre site.

**In Brief . . .**  
**Local bank eyes Columbia market**  
MANCHESTER — The Savings Bank of Manchester has acquired property in Columbia for a new branch set to open in mid-August, bank officials announced.  
The site, next to the Columbia volunteer fire company building on Route 66, was operated by Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. until January.  
SBM President Richard P. Meduski said, "SBM is ideally suited to be Columbia's hometown bank. In addition to offering a variety of full-service checking accounts and savings plans, we will invest in the community and support its continued economic development."  
SBM is a mutual savings bank with assets of \$995 million. Serving the banking needs of eastern Connecticut since 1905, the bank now has 21 offices in Manchester, Vernon, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, Mansfield, Tolland, Ashford, Eastford, South Windsor, East Windsor, Glastonbury, and Dayville.

**American Legion officers elected**  
The following officers were elected at the Dilworth-Cornell 67th Annual Election of Post Officers on June 11: Commander, Michael Pohl; Senior Vice Commander, Robert Hadden; Junior Vice Cndr., Francis Dorsey; Adjutant, Konnie Konarski; Historian, Robert J. Arson; Chaplain, Robert M. Hume; Service Officer, Bert Michael; Acting Finance Officer, Michael Pohl; Ass. Finance Officer, Harold C. Pohl; Judge Advocate, Leo Barrett; Sgt. At Arms, Harold Hagar, Jr. Past Commander, Harold C. Pohl.

Members of the Executive Board: Cndr., Michael Pohl; Adj., Konnie Konarski; Chaplain, Robert H. Hume; James Arnet; George Atkins, Sr.; Ed O'Brien; Lloyd Smith; John Wagner; Ed Wilson; Sr. Vice Cndr., Robert Hadden; Jr. Vice Cndr., Francis Dorsey; Service Officer, Bert Michael.

**College Notes**  
William J. Breen of Manchester received a master of arts degree in pastoral ministry and Darcy Ann Grisel of Bolton received a master of science degree in biology from Saint Joseph College, West Hartford on May 19.

Also receiving degrees were Joan M. Sheehan Partridge of Andover, a bachelor of science degree in social work; Kim Marie Paasang of Coventry, a bachelor of science degree in child study; Stacey Marie Fries, Hebron, bachelor of science degree in special education; and Susan J. Lasser of Hebron, bachelor of arts degree in political science; Gail E. Podreault of Hebron, bachelor of science degree, Magna Cum Laude, business administration.

**Ice cream social planned at park**  
An ice cream sundae social will take place Thursday, July 11, 1-3 p.m. at Center Springs Park. Featured will be all the Shady Glen Ice Cream you can eat for \$2 plus our own double barrel waterfale. Kim and Kin will join us this year for a

**Grand Opening**  
SPRING WATER ICE CO.  
BARGAIN PRICE for the house situated on two building lots. \$85,000.

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# School donations may be limited

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — School PTA's wishing to donate expensive educational items to their schools in the fall may have to scale back their plans.

Members of the Board of Education's Policy Review Committee agreed to put a \$10,000 cap on donations to schools.

The committee has asked School Superintendent James P. Kennedy to write an official gift-giving policy. The draft would have to be reviewed by the committee before it is presented to the Board of Education for a formal vote. The vote should take place this fall, said Policy Review Committee Chairwoman Gloria DellaFera.

If approved, the new policy would take effect for the four elementary-school playground renovation plans that were approved by the board during the spring, DellaFera said.

Board members decided to create such a policy after the Bowers Elementary School PTA asked the board to approve its \$25,000 renovation plan to the school's playground. The PTA said it hoped to raise most of the money for the project through its fund-raising projects.

Some board members said if donations for playground plans are accepted for some schools, a conflict may arise because other school PTA's cannot afford to make comparable renovations.

"When you have a public school system, the schools should really be equal," DellaFera said.

The committee has asked Superintendent Kennedy to use elements from existing policies in other public school systems when writing the policy.

The policy may also establish a minimum amount that projects must cost for them to require the board's approval, DellaFera said. Anything under the amount could be approved by the superintendent without a board vote.

DellaFera said she would soon schedule another meeting of the committee to look into forming a policy on school fund-raising campaigns.

She also said she wants to review the policy on overseas trips. It should be the parents' — not the school board's — responsibility to approve such trips, DellaFera said.

"The children do not belong to the school system. They do not belong to the Board of Education. They belong to the people who bore them," she said.

"The children do not belong to the town Council. She also has held several offices with the PTA.

Rosania served as an assistant to Webersfield's general manager from 1968-87 and was responsible for handling personnel duties. Since April of '87, she was self-employed as an executive consultant to private, corporate, and public agencies to which she provided a full range of management and personnel functions.

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# STATE

## Teen names friend, then recants, in Yale slaying

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A Yale student robbed and fatally shot in February while walking home from a campus party was singled out for a stickup because he was white, a witness told police.

James Fleming, 16, who is black, wanted to "stick a cracker up," Randy Fleming told police when questioned last month. Cracker is slang for a white person.

In a 31-page statement he gave detectives, Randy Fleming said he saw James Fleming rob Christian Prince and hit him in the face with his pistol before shots were fired.

## Man to stand trial in machete killing

HARTFORD (AP) — A man charged with hacking his girlfriend to death with a machete last month was under extreme emotional distress or suffering from a mental defect, his lawyers said.

Oscar Martinez, 44, is charged with the murder of his 28-year-old girlfriend, Adelaida Ramos, in a parking space between Oscar Martinez and his brother.

Martinez surrendered to police without resistance. He is being held on \$1 million bond and is scheduled to appear in court again July 2.

Martinez was convicted of manslaughter in the killing of his brother and sister-in-law, for which he served about five years in prison.

Police and court reports show that Jorge Martinez, 44, and his wife, Carmen, 38, were killed July 17, 1980, after a daylong argument over a parking space between Oscar Martinez and his brother.

In response to questions about the relatively short prison term served by Oscar for the earlier double homicide, state parole officials said there was evidence that Martinez might have killed the two in self-defense.

### In Brief . . .

#### Civic Center expansion mullied

HARTFORD (AP) — Officials are considering expanding the Hartford Civic Center as an alternative to building a new downtown convention center.

E. Clayton "Skip" Gengras Jr., the new chairman of the Connecticut Convention Center Authority, made the proposal formally on Thursday after months of informal talk.

"Our state is in serious trouble," said Gengras. "It seems to me there could be tremendous potential to get a convention center up and running as opposed to opening holes in the ground."

Members of the authority agreed to consider the civic center expansion along with investigating four downtown sites for construction of a new convention center.

Talk of a possible civic center expansion surfaced in May as the state's economy remained sluggish and opportunities for infusing energy into Hartford's dimming business community became more elusive every day.

Proponents suggested expanding the civic center's assembly hall and creating meeting rooms for conventions by taking advantage of existing space and hotel rooms in and around the center.

#### Recession hurts cottages, camps

Renting a waterfront cottage and finding a summer camp for children may be easier for Connecticut residents this year, thanks to a regional recession that has cut into vacation budgets.

Real estate agents who rent cottages along Connecticut's shoreline say the recession has forced them to drop prices in some cases because vacationers are not willing to spend as much this year.

"It took us longer to rent properties this year and in some cases we negotiated the prices down," said Margaret Muir, an agent with Mauser Real Estate Inc. in Madison. "We're also finding that more people are renting their homes out for the extra income."

Waterfront homes are renting for anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a month, but several real estate agents said those prices have been more negotiable this year because of the recession. In many cases, vacationers are looking to save money by renting for a week instead of a month.

Summer camps have also lowered their prices in an attempt to draw money-conscious parents. Enrollment has fallen off so much in some areas that for the first time in a decade parents don't have to make reservations months in advance.

#### Democrats aim tax at upper class

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The revised House plan would have a graduated scale of 5.75 to 7.75 percent, compared with a scale of 5.5 percent to 8 percent in a plan presented to the caucus Tuesday night.

The other major change is that the top rate would start at \$65,000 for joint filers instead of \$50,000.

The Weicker plan has a top rate of 6.75 percent for couples earning more than \$49,000 in adjusted gross income.

In both the governor's and the House Democrat's plans, the first \$12,500 of income would be tax-exempt for single filers, the first \$20,000 for single head of households and the first \$25,000 for couples.

The House plan would drop the 8 percent sales tax to 5 percent instead of 4.5 percent as proposed by the governor.

#### Ames streamlines to cut costs

ROCKY HILL (AP) — Ames Department Stores named Kenneth J. Cort chief operating officer and announced it is eliminating the posts of president and two general merchandise managers.

The moves announced Thursday are designed to streamline Ames' merchandising organization. Ames, which lost \$793.5 million last year after declaring bankruptcy, on Monday submitted a five-year business plan to creditors, saying it expects earnings to reach \$129.1 million by fiscal 1996.

Ames said the changes announced Thursday will improve the way store operations and merchandising deal with each other, simplify the Ames operation and contribute to the company's five-year plan.

Cort, who joined Ames as executive vice president of operations in April, will be responsible for all merchandising and store operations.

But during a hearing Thursday on whether James Fleming should stand trial for murder, Randy Fleming recanted, saying his statement had been coerced.

He said police threatened to charge him with the slaying if he did not implicate his friend. He denied even being with James Fleming the night of the slaying.

Until Thursday's hearing, authorities had refused to provide any information about their investigation and the arrest affidavit had remained sealed.

Superior Court Judge Robert Flanagan ruled there was sufficient evidence to try James Fleming in the killing, and accepted Randy Fleming's initial statement as evidence. He said he found the witness's courtroom testimony unbelievable.

The defendant pleaded innocent to charges of murder, felony murder, attempted robbery and conspiracy to commit robbery and requested a jury trial. A pretrial hearing was set for July 11. He is the only one charged in the slaying.

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him, while the two were in jail on unrelated charges Monday unbelieveable.

The judge said the testimony about the jail conversation would have, by itself, provided enough evidence to order Fleming to stand trial in the killing.

According to the statement Randy Fleming gave police last month, James Fleming and three friends, including Randy, were out driving around looking for someone to rob when Prince was spotted.

Only James Fleming got out of the car during the holdup, Randy said in the statement.

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## Nation/World Briefs ...

### Crime bills focus of wrangling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration dropped two of the most controversial elements of its anti-crime package as the Senate began debate on measures to reduce street violence and curb illegal use of guns.

The administration abandoned a proposal to conduct essentially secret trials with secret evidence to deport aliens suspected of terrorist activity.

It also mentioned a provision that would have allowed firearms illegally seized by police to be used as evidence in federal criminal trials.

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### House passes foreign aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a two-year, \$25.3 billion foreign aid bill and sent the measure to the Senate, where prospects for its passage remain uncertain.

The bill, which carries Congress' foreign policy instructions and authority to offer aid to U.S. friends and allies around the globe, was passed on a 274-138 vote Thursday.

Already, the measure has been threatened with a presidential veto because it includes \$20 million for a United Nations population agency that operates in China, Baker said. "Concern is mounting that the central government may send troops to stop the republic of Slovenia from seeking next week and declaring independence."

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### Biggest U.S. coke bust made

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — Authorities seized 1,200 pounds of high-grade heroin and arrested four reputed members of an Asian drug-smuggling gang in the biggest heroin bust in U.S. history.

The 1,200 pounds of China White, worth an estimated \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion, were seized Thursday at a warehouse in this suburb just east of the San Francisco Bay. U.S. Customs Service spokesman Mike Fleming called it the largest heroin bust in U.S. history.

Authorities had the warehouse under surveillance for more than a month and moved in when three men arrived there Thursday. The Daily Review of Hayward reported today.

The previous record heroin bust was made in New York City in 1989 when authorities seized 800 pounds of the drug worth about \$1 billion.

Authorities in Los Angeles seized 20 tons of cocaine at a warehouse in 1989 in the world's largest bust involving that drug.

### Baker pleads with Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III met with Yugoslavia's leaders today and pleaded with them to stay united and avoid any bloodshed among the country's feuding republics.

"We made it very clear that the United States would like to help in whatever way it can to assist Yugoslavia to democratize, to maintain respect for human rights and to preserve the unity of the country," Baker said after meeting for 90 minutes with Premier Ante Markovic.

Baker said he was urging Yugoslavs to resolve their disputes with "an absence of violence, of bloodshed or force." Concern is mounting that the central government may send troops to stop the republic of Slovenia from seeking next week and declaring independence.

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### Holocaust memorial chosen

BOSTON (AP) — A half-dozen 64-foot glass towers like kite chimneys of Nazi death camp ovens is a planned New England Holocaust memorial where visitors will be able to walk inside over pits of glowing ash.

"I wanted you to be really looked into the horror of the Holocaust," designer Stanley Saitowitz said Thursday.

Each of the glass towers will bear the name of a death camp — Treblinka, Chelmno, Majdanek, Sobibor, Belzec and Auschwitz.

A black granite ramp will lead the way beneath the towers, across grasses covering a 4-foot-deep pit featuring electrically lit red rotors and blowing air the temperature of human breath.

"You would feel the horror of hell below you as you walk over these graves," Saitowitz said.

At the base of the ramp, an inscription will read: "Dedicated to the remembrance of the Shoah, the Holocaust, the ultimate act of prejudice."

The Saitowitz design was chosen from among 520 entries. Judges included Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn and Kitty Dukakis, wife of former Gov. Michael Dukakis.

The memorial still needs approval from city agencies. Planners hope to raise \$1 million in private money to build it in downtown Boston by 1992.

### Committee OKs abortion bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of the Bush administration's ban on abortion counseling at federally funded family planning clinics are a step closer to voiding a Supreme Court ruling.

After much parliamentary maneuvering, the House Appropriations Committee approved, 35-20, Thursday and sent to the full House a measure that would prevent use of any federal funds to enforce the "gag rule."

"Medical ethics require that patients be informed of all their medical options," said Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., who offered the amendment that would effectively lift the ban. "We should not play games with the truth."

Current law prohibits health care providers from discussing or making referrals for abortions for pregnant women receiving services in family planning clinics that receive federal funds.

President Bush has promised to veto any bill that weakens existing restrictions on abortion, and the Office of Management and Budget repeated that warning in a letter to the committee before Thursday's vote.

### Two million Muslims assemble

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — About 2 million Muslims gathered today on Mount Arafat overlooking Mecca at the height of the annual pilgrimage to Muslim holy sites. A record number of police and troops kept a close watch for any political unrest.

Thousands of police and troops stood guard over today's ceremony on the day before the end of the nearly monthlong pilgrimage, or hajj.

This year's trek to the holy cities of Mecca and Medina was the first since the end of the Persian Gulf War and allowed Iranians after a three-year ban for staging political demonstrations. In 1987, a clash between Iranian protesters and Saudi police killed 402 pilgrims, mainly Iranians.

The pilgrimage is a requirement for all able-bodied Muslims. Official statistics said 720,102 foreign pilgrims came by land, sea and air, including 115,000 Iranians. The rest came from within Saudi Arabia.

Despite the security patrols, some Iranians staged a rally and chanted "Death to America" and "Death to Israel."

# HOME

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## E.R. Dimock: turn-of-the-century vet

By ALLAN A. LEVENTHAL DVM  
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(This story is continued from last week's Pet Forum. It concerns Dr. E.R. Dimock (1881-1957), a veterinarian who lived in Merrow.)

Dr. Dimock was about 70 years old then, and had of course slowed considerably, so he'd send me out on farm calls when he tired. This was very welcome but not very easy. The farmers resented a newcomer that charged \$5 for a farm call — which was standard at that time, except for Dimock, who never charged over \$3.

And not all of the farmers paid even that — Dr. Dimock never sent a bill. The clients knew his fees and if they didn't pay, he'd just not go there anymore. But usually by that time the bill was so high, and included so much free medicine he'd handed out, he really took some large losses.

I can recall riding out with him to one farm — "That one got me for \$300, that one for \$400," and the biggest of all — one for \$1500. Never collected.

A buck was big money then, and when the milk checks arrived and farmers paid their debts, he'd often reduce the amount. The grateful locals showered him with cartons of cigarettes or boxes of cigars, for which he thanked them most graciously. They'd leave thinking he was done the favor, but he'd only add the cartons and boxes to a huge collection in his office that he later gave away. Dimock didn't smoke.

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to visit him in the midst of surgery, he'd pause to shake my unscrubbed hand and the case continue. Or he'd stop and say "Here boy — you finish this" and I'd hurry to scrub up and finish the procedure. Surgical incisions often ended up infected but the pets survived.

Anesthesia was his old stand-by — ether or chloroform administered by his assistant, a cousin one year younger than him. The surgical table was a kitchen table and raising and lowering the patient was accomplished manually by the assistant — Leroy Dimock (spelled his version of the family name with 2 M's).

Leroy was a classic character who lived into his 90s. (He remembered the Blizzard of '88) a former road gang boss who worked only with horses and oxen — but that's another legend.

Mrs. Dimock, the former Sadie White, was a wise woman who advised my wife to enjoy reading since many hours would be spent doing so while waiting for tardy husbands delayed by calving cows, colicky horses or sneezing pets that needed long-term care. She and Dr. Dimock, being of different political parties, argued good naturedly about the polls of the day.

To be continued in next week's Pet Forum.

### GARDEN TIPS

**Pruning deciduous trees**

Pruning is not stressful to trees. It is necessary to remove dead, diseased, or damaged branches. Pruning also helps to shape the tree and to improve its appearance.

1. Make a clean cut. Use sharp, clean pruning shears or a hand saw. Cut just outside the branch collar.

2. Remove limbs that are dead, diseased, or damaged. Also remove limbs that are crossing or rubbing against each other.

3. Cut away any remaining stubs. Make sure the cut is flush with the branch collar.

4. Disinfect pruning tools. Dip them in a solution of 10% bleach or 70% alcohol.

5. Prune in late winter or early spring, before new growth begins.

6. Prune in a cool, dry day. Avoid pruning in the heat of the day.

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### Booster

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organizations. Carpenter has held five offices and chairmanships during the past year, has participated in 20 club projects, and has been a member or supporter of 11 other organizations, including the Bolton Scholarship Fund, the Bolton Sports Booster Club, and Friends of Bentley Memorial Library.



**PLAYSCAPE TOUR** — Noreen B. Carpenter, with Kevin Bergin of Bolton, stand before a playscape at Blish Park, Marlborough, she visited as part of research for the Bolton project. Work on the Bolton playscape begins Saturday.

Federated officials would not say the number of club women that competed against Carpenter for the award. The purpose of the contest is to promote volunteerism and to give recognition to outstanding club volunteers. Criteria for judging entrants include club participation, community activities, offices and chairmanships held, and home and family

### Parks

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Mahoney Recreation Center, Nathan Hale School, Verplanck School, Waddell School and Wilfred Road. Children are bused to a swimming pool if one is not available on the site.

Camp Kennedy, a daytime facility for children with physical and emotional disabilities, has reached its capacity of 25 children for each of its six one-week sessions. The program is scheduled to open on Monday. Despite the high attendance, Silver said no new swimming instructors or camp counselors were needed.

program for 5-year-olds, is experiencing low enrollment this summer, said Hopperstad, but there has been an upswing in the use of the town's five public swimming pools. "If we lose people in one area, we usually pick them up in another," Hopperstad said. "We're a lot less expensive than country clubs or private health facilities." The department is planning its second Giant Ice Cream Sundae Social on July 11 at Center Springs Park. Last year, a mass of about 1000 people gathered for a water slide and all-you-can-eat Shady Glen ice cream. This year, a wading pool, moon walker, larger water slide and quicker lines are promised for the event. Admission is \$2 and the rain location is at the Mahoney Recreation Center.

### Casey

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Casey planned to return home that day "from a trip abroad." Casey died in 1987. There have been reports for the past decade that the Reagan campaign made a deal with Iran's cleric Mehdi Kharoubi to delay until after the election the release of the 52 American hostages seized in the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979. The reports were revived recently by Gary Sick, a member of the National Security Council staff in the Carter administration. Sick said there is substantial circumstantial evidence pointing to such a deal.

According to Hashemi, who refused to go on camera, Iran was represented in the Madrid meetings by Iranian cleric Mehdi Kharoubi and his brother, Hassan. Hashemi said he and his brother, Cyrus, who has since died, acted as interpreters. ABC said Hashemi's account went like this: In a set of meetings in July 1980, Casey said that if the hostages were freed after the election, grateful Republicans would arrange the release of frozen Iranian assets and of military equipment that had been held up.

ABC said it found records from the Plaza Hotel in Madrid that show the Hashemi brothers there in late July as well as August 1980. Hashemi said the first meeting took place at a suite he had in another hotel, the Ritz. A set of meetings in August, again with Casey, focused on the delivery of weapons to Iran from Israel and release of the hostages. As a gesture of goodwill, Mehdi Kharoubi told Casey the hostages would be released on the day Reagan was inaugurated. In exchange, the Iranians expected that Casey would help Iran get certain arms and information, even though he was not then in the U.S. government.

The next day, Casey told Mehdi Kharoubi that Cyrus Hashemi would be introduced to a man who turned out to be an Israeli general. Cyrus Hashemi bought a freighter, which was used from August 1980 through January of 1981 to make four round trips between the Israeli port of Eilat and the Iranian port of Bandar Abbas loaded with weapons. ABC said "a high-ranking military officer, from Israeli Defense Industries, ultimately sold a total of \$150 million worth of weapons and ammunition to the Iranians." The hostages were released within minutes of Reagan taking office on Jan. 20, 1981. The arrangements had been made by the Carter administration in negotiations using Algerian representatives as intermediaries.

### Yeltsin

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private property and land reform to return farmland to the farmers. He found other business as well, telling his American audiences the Soviet Union needs not their handouts but rather their ideas, their expertise and their investment. He said Soviet aid to Cuba should be cut off, and the Baltic republics should be given their independence. He represents everything that we have been praying for," said Republican political consultant John Buckley, explaining why Yeltsin is the rough-hewn populist, has become the darling of the American right. "Conservatives have felt that both the Reagan and the Bush administrations have looked at the Soviet Union with a pair of false optics, either Gorbachev or the Communist Party hardliners," Buckley said. Ever since Gorbachev won control of the party and the Kremlin in 1985, Buckley said, "conservatives have been saying it's either Gorbachev or, conceivably, a free-market, anti-communist democracy.

Yeltsin represents that free-market, anti-communist democracy." But to the administration, he represents not only the reforms it would welcome but a threat as well. As the first popularly elected leader of Russia, by far the largest of the Soviet Union's 15 republics, Yeltsin poses a serious challenge to Gorbachev's leadership, and administration analysts have watched with mounting concern as Gorbachev's support has eroded.

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### Playscape

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She recorded the amount of time the children played at each piece of equipment to determine the most popular items. Also, Carpenter said, she noted types of equipment that did not appear safe. Another question was where to locate the playscape. Herrick Memorial Park was chosen as the site because it is used for other town athletics. As a town park, the playscape will be open to townspeople only. Carpenter proposed the idea for the playscape in August 1989, setting a goal of raising \$50,000. But because of the unexpected recession, she and other volunteers have been able to generate only \$11,000. "We've done an excellent job in raising the money that we've raised for the times that we've had and the support that we've had," Carpenter said. She attended all but one of the more than 30 fundraisers held in less than 18 months. Besides those,

several residents and businesses made generous donations, she said. Deb Hoops and The Hartford Insurance Group, which is her employer, are donating time and money through the company's matching donation program. The company will match each hour that Hoops volunteers with her hourly wage up to \$350. Another donation of \$300 came in the name of former fireman and police officer Joseph and James McCoe of Manchester because of their commitment to volunteerism and child safety. The donation was used to buy a picnic table with benches. Even with such support, \$33,000 is still needed for peastone and cement, and volunteers for the "bold a hammer" program to assemble the playscape are still being taken. Anyone wishing to donate money or time to the playscape effort can contact Carpenter at 646-7788.

### Budget

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we have no more time." Weicker pointed to the possible closing of beaches and parks as an example of non-essential state services that could be halted if there's no budget in place in time. Earlier this spring, the unions had agreed to \$328 million in concessions, including a wage freeze, with the hope that the Legislature would approve a budget including an income tax. Janice Perkins of the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers, who served as spokeswoman for the labor leaders, said that "what we did

was, make it very clear to the governor that, if July 1 comes and there isn't a budget, that those of us with contracts intend to enforce our contracts. That, she said, "would mean that those of us who have pay raises coming as of July 1 expect that that will happen." Weicker said after the meeting that he was gravely concerned about losing the concessions, which would mean an even larger hole to fill either through spending cuts or tax increases. He said the unions had "done their part. I don't expect any more out of them. I expect now the legislature to do its job."

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Marlow's Department Store (In store specials only)  
Pearl's Appliances (Saves you time and money)

# SPORTS

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## Jim Tierney



### Post 102 off to good start

MANCHESTER — At this point in the American Legion baseball season last summer, Manchester Post 102 was 1-1 in Zone Eight, 2-5 overall and mired by a disastrously slow start, from which it never recovered. Currently, Manchester is 2-0 in the Zone and 5-2 overall, an auspicious start. Post 102's last two outings have both ended with a 'non-contest'. The first game of a scheduled doubleheader against Ellington last Sunday went into extra innings, and rain halted play in the ninth with the score tied, 1-1. In the ensuing makeup Tuesday at Kelley Field, the game was halted again, this time because of darkness with the score tied, 3-3, after seven innings. The games will be made up in their entirety. It's difficult to say what effect, if any, these consecutive 'non-contests' will have on a club burning to regain the top spot in Zone Eight, an honor it earned in 1988 and 1989. "We're happy to be where we are," Post 102 coach Bill DiYesso said. "We're unbeaten in Zone Eight play, and only a couple of other teams can say that. We've been getting good pitching and excellent defense all season. Someone needs to step up and deliver that clutch hit." DiYesso's latter point rang true when Manchester left the bases loaded in the seventh Tuesday against Ellington. It's unfortunate Post 102 couldn't push across the winning run, but the bottom line is that the game means nothing now and it's a lesson learned for the future. For now, Manchester is off to Keene, N.H., for a double elimination tournament beginning Saturday morning against Rochester, N.H. This non-Zone competition may be just what Post 102 needs to gain a bit more confidence before heading into a three-game Zone Eight stretch starting next Tuesday at home against Rockville, Wednesday against Windsor at Manchester Community College and Thursday at Windsor Locks. Right-handers Dave White, John Bowes and Jim Jackson along with southpaws Justin Bolduc and Greg King account for most of the pitching duties. DiYesso is still experimenting with his lineup, juggling players until that winning chemistry is achieved. The main weakness with Manchester right now is hitting, which was its winning trademark in 1988 and 1989. DiYesso knows it. The players know it. The personnel is there for a potent offensive lineup. It's still very early in the season and Manchester is sitting nicely. DiYesso has no doubts when speaking of this team's potential. "I think this team can be champions," DiYesso added. "Right now, the players are hoping more than they are believing, but with a few more wins, they'll start believing in themselves. Right now, we have a winning record, but we're very close to realizing that we can be winners."

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

## Sox finally beat Dave Stewart

By DAVE O'HARA  
The Associated Press



I GOT IT — Strano catcher Eddie Stack prepares to catch a pitch during Thursday's Town Tournament game at Waddell Field.

BOSTON — As a 20-game winner four years in a row, Oakland's Dave Stewart has made a habit of beating the Boston Red Sox. In 1990, for instance, he was 6-0, including two victories as the Athletics swept Boston in a four-game playoff for the AL pennant. But this is a new year, and the Red Sox proved that by whacking Stewart for six runs on eight hits, including Tom Brunansky's 11th homer, before rallying against relievers Curt Young and Steve Chitrest for an 8-7 victory, ending a three-game losing streak. "It's about time we got to him," said Boston's Wade Boggs, who drove in the first run off Stewart with a sacrifice fly. "He threw hard and had good spin on his breaking pitches, but the ball finally dropped for us." "He worked real hard," Oakland manager Tony LaRussa said after Stewart pitched six innings, throwing 105 pitches in hot, humid weather. Despite his lackluster performance, Stewart loomed as the winning pitcher when Oakland scored twice in the seventh, going ahead 7-6 on Willie Wilson's 2,000th career hit, an RBI pinch single. However, the Red Sox bounced back in the eighth to remain in a virtual tie with Toronto for the AL East lead. The Red Sox rallied to pull out the victory as Mike Greenwell, Tom Brunansky and Tony Pena got their third hit of the game. Pena, thrown out at second trying to stretch a single and also at the plate trying to score, drove in the tie-breaking run with a single. That came after Greenwell singled off first baseman Mark McGwire's glove, took second on a wild pitch by Chitren (1-2) and scored on Brunansky's double off second baseman Mike Bordick's forearm. "It's good to play hard and get the uniform dirty," Pena said after his fifth three-hit game of the season. "We were down and we came back, just great."

"We showed a lot of heart tonight, we were not to be denied," said Jeff Gray (2-3), the third Boston pitcher who got the victory as Jeff Reardon hurled a 1-2-3 ninth for his 18th save.

This was a big win because of the way we came back," said Brunansky, whose two-run homer gave the Red Sox a 6-5 lead in the fifth. "We went in there aggressively and it paid off."

Steve Lyons, batting for Mike Marshall, sacrificed Brunansky to third and Pena followed with a line single to right, driving in the go-ahead run. "We played as hard as we could, but they did, too," Mike Moore (8-5) down to start against Boston's Tom Bolton (6-4).

breaking the American record and another \$3,000 if the world mark falls. Falcon has run the distance only once, clocking 8:32 as a freshman at Arkansas in 1986. Falcon's competition includes Shannon Butler of Montana State, who won the 10,000 at the nationals and the 5,000 at the NCAA championships. The other main event tonight is the women's mile, where Suzy Hamilton and Patience Plummer will renew their rivalry. The race might include Mary Slaney, Slaney's comeback from four leg operations in 13 months suffered a setback last week when a cramp in her right calf caused her to withdraw from the 1,500 semifinals at the nationals.

## Joe Falcon is after two-mile world record

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — One week after barely making the U.S. national team, Joe Falcon has his sights on a world record. An obscure record, to be sure, but a record nonetheless. Falcon, considered by many track fans to be the next great American distance runner, will try for the world mark in the rarely-run two-mile at tonight's Prefontaine Classic. "I've trained hard since 1983, and at this stage in the United States I've been able to establish myself as one of the best. If not the best, distance runners," he said. "It's something I pride myself on and it doesn't get any easier." "I really believe over the next two to three years I can run close to the world

record," Falcon said. "After that, the 5,000 is definitely an avenue I will need to look at." He is counting on a fast pace to propel him to the world mark in the two-mile. The world best is 8 minutes, 13.45 seconds by Said Aouita of Morocco, set at Torino, Italy, in 1987, and the American record is 8:17.12 by Mary Li-quart at Stockholm, Sweden, in 1975. Meet director Tom Jordan said Colin Dilton and Mike Blackmore would serve as "rabbits" in the race, taking the pace to a 4:05 clip for the first mile. "I'm going to take the pace up after the mile and I'm going to run as hard as I can," Falcon said. Jordan is offering a \$2,000 bonus for

### In Brief...

**UConn, 'Forest in Challenge**  
HARTFORD — The Hartford Civic Center will be one of four sites for the Atlantic Coast Conference-Big East Challenge. Pairings for the third Challenge series have been announced. UConn will play Wake Forest on Monday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. at the Civic Center. The second game at the Civic Center will match Pittsburgh and North Carolina State. It's the second time in three years the Civic Center will be a site for the Challenge series.

**Strano, FF's LL winners**  
MANCHESTER — Action from the loser's bracket of the Town Little League Tournament continued Thursday night. At Waddell Field, Strano Real Estate eliminated Ansaldo's, 6-3, in 11 innings. At Leber Field, Fire Fighters ousted Sunnyside Up, 4-1. Ryan Price worked nine innings for Strano, fanning 17 batters. Matt Mace drove in the winning run while Mike Masse, Travis Edwards, Steve Goodman and Brian Brodin also played well. For Ansaldo's, Dave LaGuardia struck out 21 batters in nine innings while Rich Prentice and Adam Horvath hit well. Connor Moore and Gerry Fiano also played well.

**Hornets want Larry Johnson**  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Charlotte Hornets intend to choose Larry Johnson of Nevada-Las Vegas with their No. 1 NBA draft pick, a newspaper reported. The Hornets have eliminated Syracuse forward Billy Owens, a team source told The Charlotte Observer. Barring a dramatic and unexpected reversal toward Georgetown center Dikembe Mutombo, the team will take Johnson, a burly 6-7 forward, with the pick, the source said. Hornets vice president Allan Bristow would acknowledge only that team management has eliminated one of the two forwards under consideration and has one player in mind. He said he plans not to reveal the Hornets' decision until draft night. "I know who we'd pick right now if we drafted today," Bristow said. "I don't want to eliminate Dikembe. It could be the weekend before we do."

**Newman's falls to Vernon**  
VERNON — Steve Krajewski's three-run homer keyed the Vernon Orioles' 7-3 win over Newman Little League Thursday night at McCoy Field. Vernon is 5-2 while Newman slips to 5-4. Newman faces the Newtonington Capitols tonight at 6 at Mill Pond Field in Newtoning.

Winning pitcher Jody Keane struck out eight. Bill Chapulis (two hits) homered for Newman, along with Steve Chitner.

### Baker-Finch ties course record

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Ian Baker-Finch matched the course record with a 9-under-par 62 in the first round of the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

**Luis Polonia sued**  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Milwaukee girl has sued Luis Polonia and a downtown hotel seeking damages for a 1989 sexual encounter for which the California Angels' outfielder was jailed and fined.

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OUT AT SECOND — Strano Real Estate shortstop Travis Edwards gets ready to tag out Parick Kelly of Ansaldo's during their Little League Town Tournament game Thursday night at Waddell Field. Strano won, 6-3, in 11 innings.

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**NORTH** ♦ 134  
♥ A Q 3  
♦ 7 10  
♣ K 10 4

**WEST** ♠ 10  
♥ 10 2  
♦ K Q J 10 8 5  
♣ A Q J 10 8 5

**SOUTH** ♠ K Q J 9 7 6 2  
♥ A Q 5  
♦ A Q 5  
♣ A

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: West

South West North East  
♠ Pass Pass Pass All pass  
♥ Pass Pass Pass All pass  
♦ Pass Pass Pass All pass  
♣ Pass Pass Pass All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 10

### The fair advantage

By Phillip Alder

The Bard once wrote: "Men that hazard all/Do it in hope of fair advantage." Bridge experts strive to find fair advantages, but prefer to do it without hazzarding all.

Temporarily obliterate the East-West cards and decide on your line of play in six spades. West won the trick but had no winning play. If he cashed the club ace, dummy's king would be established to provide a discard for the diamond queen. If instead he led a diamond, it would be into South's A-Q.

Of course if East had produced a club higher than the 10, declarer would have been forced to ruff and fall back on the diamond finesse.

At first glimpse, the slam seems to depend on a successful diamond finesse. But experts hate to rely on finessses. They hunt assiduously for an alternative line that will work even if the key finesse is going to lose.

Here South spotted an alternative line as long as West's clubs were headed by the A-Q. The contract was secured. Declarer won the trump lead in hand, drew three rounds of hearts and the dummy, and called for the club 10.

When East played low, declarer discarded the diamond five. West won the trick but had no winning play. If he cashed the club ace, dummy's king would be established to provide a discard for the diamond queen. If instead he led a diamond, it would be into South's A-Q.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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### Astrograph



June 22, 1991

Involvements in imaginative and creative endeavors could help enhance your earnings in the year ahead. When you feel you've got something good, get it to those who have pipelines to the marketplace.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) It could prove unwise today to take an outlandish gamble in the hope of recouping a previous loss. Instead, you may find there's a possibility you may fall further into the hole. Know where to get for romance and you'll find it. The Astrograph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3429.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 23) You'll be willing to help others today when you step into

originate with you. Conversely, if you you could turn a deaf ear.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be called upon in a situation today that will require bold action on your behalf in the order to bring it to final resolution. Don't let self-doubts override opportunity.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful today to avoid misunderstandings with friends over money or material things. Financial involvements with pals could be like mixing milk and mud.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) It would be a shame to waste your time and energy today fighting an uphill battle for someone thing rather insignificant. Carefully evaluate your objectives and toss out the loose.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of worrying about how much others will do for you today, be honest with yourself by asking, "How much are you prepared to do for them?" If you come up short, reduce your expectations.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People you're socially involved with cannot be relied on to assist you when leading your way in the commercial world. You're on your own when you step into

that arena.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your chart shows that you may be too attentive to those who offer you faulty counsel and not attentive enough to those who offer you sound advice today. This order to bring it to final resolution.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Problems in relationships can be avoided today if you're not too critical of friends or apt to remark them over in your own image. Look up to pals, not down them.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Abide by the ideals in which you firmly believe. Don't let companions or associate pressure you into abandoning them today.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) You may not have adequate faith in your own judgment today, and this could cause you complications. If you have to deal with a forcible individual. Remember, a big mouth does not make one a fool.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You may have to work in close proximity with someone who is both careless and impatient today. Be extra watchful if this individual has to use unfamiliar tools or materials.

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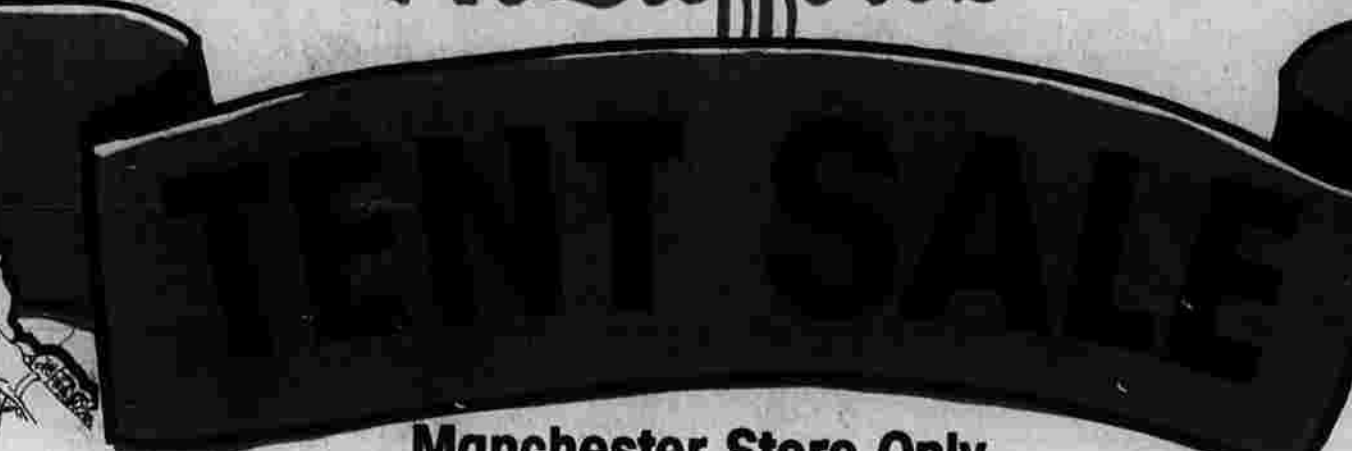
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