

# Ozone dying — no one knows why

BALTIMORE (AP) — Satellites probing the atmosphere have detected a steadily declining level of ozone, but scientists say they are unsure if it's caused by nature or by mankind.

Researchers at a meeting of the American Geophysical Union said Wednesday that satellite measurements starting in 1979 have detected an ozone decline that is far larger than experts had expected.

"The unanswered question is what is causing the decline," said Lin Callis of NASA's Langley Research Center.

Ozone is an atmospheric gas that filters out infrared radiation from the sun. A number of chemicals used in industrial processes and as refrigerants are known to cause ozone to break down in the atmosphere. To protect the ozone layer, some chemicals are now being limited in use and production.

Based on the amount of manmade chemicals

being released, scientists predicted a modest decline in ozone, but satellite studies found the rate of decrease was almost double their predictions.

The problem is sorting out how much of the decline is caused by industrial chemicals and how much is caused by natural processes.

Callis said Wednesday that much of the ozone change "looks like a natural decline" and that up to 75 percent of the global drop in ozone could be caused by solar effects.

Electrons and neutrons from the sun can break down ozone, and Callis said more measurements are needed to sort out the natural from the man-made effects.

S. Fred Singer, an atmospheric scientist at the University of Virginia and a guest scholar at the Smithsonian Institution, said he feels the nation is being "stampeded" into cutting use of some chemicals when there is little proof that the ozone

decline is manmade.

"Based on the data we have now, one cannot draw any conclusions about long term trends because of the natural fluctuations," he said. "The chemical effects may be very, very small."

The sun's radiation waxes and wanes over an 11-year period called the solar cycle, and Singer said that global satellite ozone has been measured for only part of that cycle.

"It's impossible to draw any long term conclusions about human activities from a data set that is only a few years long," he said. "Right now we simply cannot say if the changes we see in satellite data are natural or manmade."

Ground measures of ozone does stretch back through several solar cycles and the changes can be quite large from one cycle to another.

"Every solar cycle is different," he said. "Right now we simply cannot say if the changes we see in satellite data are natural or manmade."

# Trade with China: here we go again

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's time for the annual struggle over U.S. trade terms with China, a well-rehearsed debate in which a decision on tariffs will affect far broader policy questions.

There ought to be a better way to settle the American course toward Beijing than yearly replays of the dispute about import duties. But it is the one opening congressional Democrats have to try to force change in a policy President Bush wants to manage without interference.

Bush won last time, but he may have to bend a bit to gain another renewal of the most favored nation trade status China has held since 1980. He faces near certain majority opposition in Congress; the real test will be one of veto strength.

In the end, the White House may have to accept compromise, in the form of conditions that would make future extensions contingent on human rights progress in China, or at least progress reports.

But that's for later. For now, Bush insists that it be done his way. "We're not talking about conditions," he said in a Kennebunkport, Maine, "I want it done the way I talked about..."

"I think the answer is to continue MFN as is," Bush said. "So I'm not into the concession business or sit-



KISSING CADET — Air Force Cadet Dana Allen and President Bush react after Dana received a congratulatory kiss from the president during graduation ceremonies at the U.S. Air Force Academy Wednesday.

# Consumers: our only hope

By JOHN D. MCCLAIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Consumers hold the power to lift the economy out of the recession, but analysts say, they hardly have begun to flex their muscles.

Consumer spending represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity. The government said Wednesday the gross national product declined 2.6 percent during the first quarter following a 1.6 percent drop during the final three months of 1990.

Personal consumption itself fell 1.3 percent from January through March, although the decline was slower than the 3.4 percent plunge three months earlier.

Economists are getting their first detailed look at consumer activity in the second quarter today as the Commerce Department releases its April report on personal income and spending and on new home sales.

Most expected just a meager pickup in consumption, basing their forecasts on previous reports such as those out of Detroit reflecting continued weakness in automobile sales during April.

Economist Evelina Tainter of the First National Bank of Chicago noted in the bank's First Forecasts newsletter this week that first-quarter consumer weakness was concentrated in January.

"Consumption expenditures did rise sharply in February and March, setting the stage for an increase in the second quarter," she said.

But while April automobile sales fell sharply while other retail sales edged down, she said, "only modest increases in consumer spending are needed to insure a second-quarter rise in personal consumption expenditures."

Indeed, economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York said, "some parts of the economy are so depressed, housing and consumer spending, that just to return to more normal levels of activity will lead to a snap back in some of these areas eventually."

Allen Sinai, chief economist for the Boston Co., suggested consumer spending rise in April and could post a 1.5 percent gain for the quarter. "But 1.5 percent growth in consumer spending is very anemic," he said.

# Genetic discovery incites optimism

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers who found the gene responsible for the most common inherited form of mental retardation believe their discovery will help pave the way for a treatment.

An international team of scientists reported in the journal Cell today that they have tracked the gene that causes a disorder called fragile X syndrome to a specific location on the X chromosome in the genetic library of every cell.

The researchers, gone beyond a study published last week by some of the same researchers, who announced finding a gene probe, a kind of genetic homing device that reveals whether people carry the gene that causes the syndrome.

"Understanding the disease is now possible," Dr. Stephen Warren of Emory University, who coordinated the research team, said in an interview Wednesday. "Prior to having the gene, it was still a black box."

Fragile X syndrome, which is incurable, occurs in 1 in 1,000 males and 1 in 600 females, the researchers said.

Down's syndrome is a more common form of mental retardation resulting from a genetic defect, but it doesn't run in families.

Symptoms of fragile X syndrome can range from mild learning disability to severe retardation and behavioral problems. Some gene carriers do not suffer from fragile X syndrome, but risk passing it to later generations.

Dr. Charles Laird of the University of Washington called the team's work an important step in understanding the disease.

"We desperately need to know everything we can," he said.

Until now, diagnosing the syndrome has sometimes been difficult. The gene probe described last week allows doctors to spot the syndrome even before birth. Doctors perform an analysis that looks for a tiny bit of genetic material that is unique to people with the syndrome.

The discovery of the gene itself should allow researchers to develop simpler screening tests that search instead for the abnormal protein made by the fragile X gene.

Just what the gene does — and how a defective copy causes retardation — remain mysteries.

# Shopping carts prove hazardous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Injuries involving grocery store shopping carts sent thousands of young children to hospitals across the United States last year, new federal safety figures show.

More than 19,000 children 4 years old and under required emergency room treatment for the injuries. That was more than 38 percent of the Americans who sought emergency medical care for shopping cart injuries, according to a report to be released next week by the Consumer Products Safety Commission.

Shopping carts are just one of a number of daily menaces that send people to hospitals. Stairways, skateboards, bicycles, basketballs and football games all do their share of hurting.

More than 17 percent of those who told emergency medical personnel that they were injured by shopping carts were adults aged 25-64, according to statistics provided by commission researchers in response to queries from The Associated Press. About 12 percent were ages 5-14 and 8 percent were 65 or older.

Children injured by shopping carts are most often left unattended by their parents, said Dr. David Apple, an orthopedic surgeon.

# Nation/World Briefs...

## Bush announces arms control plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing the danger of weapons proliferation in the Middle East, President Bush has proposed the following:

Israel and the Arab states refrain from making or importing weapons-grade material for nuclear bombs.

Major arms suppliers — the United States, Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union — establish guidelines for restraint on sales of tanks, planes, rockets and other conventional weapons.

A freeze on the acquisition, production and testing of surface-to-surface missiles by states in the region with a view to ultimate elimination of such missiles from their arsenals.

Suppliers intensify export controls on equipment, technology and services that can be used to make surface-to-surface missiles, with export licenses granted only for peaceful uses.

## Secondhand smoke kills 53,000 a year

NEW YORK (AP) — An Environmental Protection Agency official says he has delayed indefinitely the release of a report saying secondhand cigarette smoke kills 53,000 non-smokers a year, including 37,000 from heart disease.

"It has not been approved by the EPA. It may never be approved by EPA," Robert Axelrad, director of the federal agency's indoor air division, said Wednesday. "We are reluctant to put it out with an EPA name on it any time in the near future."

The report was intended to be an informational document for use by professionals in the field of indoor air pollution and passive smoking, Axelrad said.

## France conducts huge nuclear test

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — France exploded a nuclear bomb Wednesday at Fangataufa Atoll, its third test in French Polynesia this year.

The New Zealand Department of Scientific and Industrial Research estimated the size of the bomb at 110 kilotons.

One kiloton equals the explosive force of 1,000 tons of TNT.

Stephanie Mills, a spokeswoman for the environmental group Greenpeace, condemned the test, and called it one of the biggest underground explosions ever at France's Pacific site.

France has held large nuclear tests at Fangataufa since 1988 because of safety concerns about the ability of Mururoa Atoll to contain them adequately, she said.

The size of the test is an indication of France's renewed interest of the environmental concerns of Pacific nations, Mills said.

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## Fossil unearthed in channel tunnel

LONDON (AP) — A surveyor working in the tunnel under the English Channel stumbled on a 95 million-year-old fossil of a squid-like creature.

The fossil, about a foot wide and weighing about 60 pounds, was in excellent condition. It was found in a side tunnel being dug by hand for use as an air duct, 200 feet below the sea bed and 10 miles off the English coast.

Stuart Warren, a geologist with The Prehistoric Shellfish apparently drilling the tunnel, said it was the first significant fossil found in the tunnel.

"It is very unlikely that we will ever find fossils in the rail tunnels themselves, since the boring machines tend to smash anything in their way. But there is a good chance of finding more in the (hand-dug) access tunnels," Warren said.

High Owen, deputy keeper of paleontology at Britain's Natural History Museum, said the fossil was that of an extinct variety of nautilus. But he said similar species still live in the Pacific Ocean.

The prehistoric shellfish apparently swam by jet propulsion and the use of its almost 90 arms. Owen said the fossil would be put on display in the museum in about a month.

## Rocket carries Alaskan satellite

CAP CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An unmanned rocket thundered into space Wednesday with a \$50 million satellite that will transmit many long-distance telephone calls made in Alaska starting this summer.

The 12-1/2-story Delta rocket blasted off at 6:57 a.m. EDT from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. It cut through a clear sky and headed out over the Atlantic Ocean.

# Manchester Herald

Newsstand: 35c — Home: 30c Manchester's Award-Winning Newspaper Friday, May 31, 1991

# U.S., Soviet discussions open

## Bush ponders plan

By BARRY SCHWEID  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a couple of flip-flops, President Bush has decided Mikhail Gorbachev is a genuine reformer trying to convert the Soviet economy against long odds.

There are even signs that Bush has decided to provide more help.

## Economic collapse a real threat

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet economists presenting their reform plans to the Bush administration are warning that the West's failure to help them overhaul the communist system could unleash the "most dangerous" problems, including loosening of controls over Soviet nuclear armaments.

The officials, including President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's personal envoy, Yevgeny Primakov, were scheduled to meet President Bush at the White House today after a series of lengthy talks with U.S. officials and representatives of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

A senior administration official familiar with the Soviet proposal said Thursday the United States is not yet persuaded the Kremlin knows how to make the transition to a market economy, nor that they have the political will to accept the pain that will come with doing

## Death bill lives

HARTFORD (AP) — For years, bills designed to give Connecticut a more "workable" death penalty have passed in the House only to die in the Senate.

On Thursday, after a debate filled with familiar arguments about deterrence and the possibility of executing innocent people, the Senate easily approved a bill making the death penalty easier to impose.

Approved 23-13, the bill now goes to Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., who refused comment after Thursday's vote. Weicker faces limited circumstances, such as the murder of a police officer.

A crop of freshmen elected in November apparently altered the balance in the upper chamber. The House had approved the measure 91-54 last week.

The bill allows a jury to decide whether aggravating factors in a murder, such as whether it was especially cruel, outweigh mitigating factors, such as whether the suspect had a difficult childhood. Currently, if a mitigating factor is found, the death penalty cannot be imposed.

During an hour-long debate, the Senate easily rejected an amendment that would have abolished the death penalty and substituted life in prison without the possibility of parole. That proposal by Sen. Anthony V. Avallone, D-New Haven, was defeated on a 26-9 vote.

"Some people believe the death penalty is equivalent to getting tough on crime," Avallone said. "They may be right. I don't know." But, he added, "being against the death penalty is not being soft on crime."

Please see DEATH, page 6.

## Weicker: let me veto now

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. is asking a few of the lawmakers who rejected his income tax-based budget: give me your alternative budget now, so I can veto it right away.

But the leaders of a bipartisan coalition that pushed through a no-income tax budget Thursday said Weicker may have to wait until next week. The Senate gave final passage of the budget Thursday, but did not vote to send it directly to Weicker.

Hearing Senate action today, it could take five to 10 days for the budget to reach Weicker. And Senate leaders said such a cooling-off period may be the best way to resolve the budget impasse.

"There are a lot of people who are tired," said Senate President Pro Tem John Larson, D-East Hartford. "News are a little raw at this juncture."

During an hour-long meeting with lawmakers Thursday, Weicker made clear that he wants the budget on his desk — now. To give Weicker the budget immediately, two-thirds of the Senate must vote to suspend the chamber's rules for immediate movement of a bill.

"I don't have a bill on my desk at this point," Weicker told reporters. "I certainly hope I have one on my desk tomorrow so I can go ahead and deal with it."

Both chambers of the General Assembly on Thursday approved the \$7.7 billion budget, which calls for nearly \$1 billion in new taxes and fees, but not the state income tax that Weicker wants.

Weicker left no doubt that he will veto the bill as soon as he can. "When I veto the budget, it will not be so much critical as an invitation to sit down and get this thing done," he said.

Please see WEICKER, page 6.

## GATHERING PLACE

Inclement weather drove officials, students, family and friends inside the Frederick W. Lowe Jr. Building for graduation ceremonies Thursday evening, and limit seating in the Program Center forced all but school officials and students to observe conference of degrees on monitors stationed outside the auditorium. Degrees were granted to 543 students.

## MCC honors its associates

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Put Delorme, of Bolton, sat around a table with her three children in the back of a School, jumped up from his seat, pushed through the crowd, and took a spot right in front of the television monitor about 40 feet away as he waited for her husband to receive his degree.

"Where's my dad?," two-year-old Britany Delorme asked.

Please see MCC, page 3.

## Fond farewell to Herald's square guy

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — After almost two years of working closely with a man who I respect as much as anyone in the world, the mere thought of writing a profile about him was intimidating.

But because the profile was to be a surprise — thereby preventing me from interviewing my subject — the task appeared much easier. He didn't have to know of my assignment — not until my work was done, anyway.

So after several interviews, I had gathered enough information for a glimpse of the life of Manchester Herald City Editor Alex Grelli. The problem was that a plausible story was far from my intent.

Fortunately for me, though, on the day of this writing — no less than a day before the assignment was due — Grelli said something that was so innocently expressed it characterized him perfectly and made for the perfect lead paragraph.

Grelli's comment, which I cannot quote verbatim because I lack-

## Division outlines problem

By BRIAN M. TROTTA  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The town's Water Division has sent an apology to 34 residents for the unscheduled interruption in their water service Wednesday night.

Robert J. Young, Water and Sewer administrator, said the apology was issued because those residents were not informed in advance that their water would be shut off. The other people who were affected by the outage had been notified through the press and through a flyer that the water division sent to each residence.

"We made an honest mistake," Young said. "It is our practice to notify people when there is a scheduled shut down."

Crews from Dely Construction Co. of Enfield were installing new valves on the Main Street water main when a valve at Birch and Col-

Please see WATER, page 6.

## Rebels request aid for victims

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Victorious rebel leaders today urged relief workers to immediately expand efforts to feed an estimated 7.3 million drought victims, many cut off from aid by the offensive that toppled the government.

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## Inside Today...

- Group home plan resurfaces.....Page 3.
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## News In Brief

**Housing starts jump in April** — Connecticut housing starts rose 51 percent from March to April, a sign that the state's slumping construction industry may be on the road to recovery, economists say.

Ches and towns gave permits to build 625 homes in April, up from 413 in March, according to figures provided by the Department of Housing. New Haven County led the state with 189 new home permits in April, up considerably from March and more than the 162 authorized in April 1990.

However, the number of new homes built so far this year — 1,595 — lags behind the 2,621 built from January 1990 to April 1990.

## Smith pleads innocent of rape

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kenneth Smith appeared in court in person today and pleaded innocent to a charge he raped a woman at his family's Palm Beach estate. His lawyers filed for dismissal of the case.

Smith came to court for his arraignment in the highly publicized case although Florida law did not require him to appear.

"I'm not guilty, your honor," Smith told Judge Mary Lagan at the hearing in Palm Beach County Circuit Court.

## 36 more bases chosen to close

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Base Closure and Realignment Commission today announced it was adding 36 military installations to the Pentagon's list of potential bases to close or scale back, according to a copy of the list obtained by The Associated Press.

Among the major installations on the list are the five planned home ports in New York, Mississippi, Alabama, Washington and Texas as well as the Long Beach Naval Shipyard in California.

"I have said all along that we won't rubber stamp the defense secretary's proposals," said Commission Chairman Jim Cooper in a statement accompanying the list. "And I have cautioned everyone not to assume that their installation is safe just because it is not included in the Pentagon's report."

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Attendees at clinic will be registered in a drawing for a FREE set of Bridgestone S402 Radial tires. Must be present to win!

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This is a FREE educational clinic! There is no obligation to buy anything and no sales pitch.

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# RECORD

## Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

**Connecticut**  
Daily: 8-7-9. Play 4: 7-3-7-0.

**Massachusetts**  
Daily: 5-8-1-1. Mass Cash: 6-16-30-32-33.  
Northern New England  
Pick Three: 5-6-2. Pick Four: 6-8-9-2.  
Rhode Island  
Daily: 7-2-2-3. Lot-O-Bucks: 3-12-21-22-26.

## 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 Notices heading.

### Deaths Elsewhere

**Stephanie "Stella" K. Columbe**  
Pennsylvania  
Formerly of Manchester  
**Delbert H. Orcutt**  
Bradenton, Florida  
Formerly of Manchester

## Death Notices



### George J. Maloney

George J. Maloney, 63, of Manchester, husband of Kitty (Miller) Maloney, died Thursday, May 30, 1991, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in New London, April 20, 1928, he was raised in Somerville, Mass., and had resided in Manchester since 1961. Prior to his retirement in 1984, he was the Business Office Manager at the Manchester Memorial Hospital and was employed there 20 years. He was graduate of St. Michael's College, Winook, Vt., and was Little All-American in football and all New England in hockey. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War, a member of the Manchester Elks Lodge, an active member of the Manchester Midget Football for 18 years, and an active member of the Manchester Little League for 12 years. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Kathy and Jack Zaccaro of Southbury, four sons and three daughters-in-law, Mike and Christine Maloney of Manchester, Jack and Judy Maloney of Manchester, Tim and Linda Maloney of Windsor and Matt Maloney of Manchester, four grandchildren, two brothers, John Maloney of Niantic and James Maloney of Somerville, Mass. Funeral services will be held Monday, 8:15 a.m., at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 9:00 a.m., at St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday, 2-4 p.m., and 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Manchester Little League, c/o Robert Boland, 178 East Center St., Manchester 06040.

## Local briefs

### CROP Walk to benefit emergency food programs

MANCHESTER — Mayor Terry Werkhoven and MACC Executive Director Nancy Carr will begin the 1991 Manchester Area Crop Walk June 9.

CROP, "Community Responding to Others' Hunger," is a name given to walks sponsored by civic, church, and community group efforts at hunger education and famine relief. Proceeds are allocated through Church World Service and other relief organizations to emergency food programs in more than 70

## About Town

### VNA memorial service

The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will hold its annual Inerfaith Memorial Service on June 4 at 7 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. The service is held in memory of those who have been cared for by the organization and for those in the community who have suffered the loss of a loved one.

### Infant/child CPR course

The Connecticut Valley East Branch, American Red Cross is sponsoring a course in Infant/Child CPR. The course will be held on June 4 & 6, from 6-10 p.m., 20 Hartford Rd., Manchester. The cost is \$25. For more information, call 643-5111. Advanced registration is necessary as class size is limited.

### Benefit performance scheduled

The Farmington Valley Sweet Adelines and the Manchester Silk City Barbershop Chorus featuring Unexpected Pleasure and the Topaz Quartet will present a Benefit Performance for the Community Child Guidance Clinic Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Lowe Auditorium at Manchester Community College. Tickets may be purchased at the door for a \$10 donation.

at St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday, 2-4 p.m., and 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Manchester Little League, c/o Robert Boland, 178 East Center St., Manchester 06040.

### Delbert H. Orcutt

Delbert H. Orcutt, 85, of Palmetto, Florida and a former resident of Glenwood Street, Manchester, died May 29, 1991 in Bradenton, Florida. He was born in Ashland, Maine. He moved to Palmetto from Manchester in 1976. He was a retired machinist for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft of East Hartford. His first wife, Katherine, who preceded him in death, was a teacher at Robertson Elementary School in Manchester. He is survived by a daughter, Ema Lee Johnston of Fairfax, Va., and a former resident of Manchester; a son Jon F. Orcutt of Bloomfield; two sisters, Anne Stone and Florence Getz both of Bradenton, Florida; three grandchildren; and a great grandchild. Services and burial will be in Florida. Palmetto Funeral Home, 204 7th West, Palmetto, Florida is in charge of the arrangements.

### Stephanie "Stella" (Klonoski) Columbe

Stephanie "Stella" (Klonoski) Columbe, 76, formerly of Manchester, widow of William C. Columbe Sr. died Wednesday, May 29, 1991 in Pennsylvania. Born in Sinsbury, January 7, 1915, she had lived in Hartford and then in Manchester for 45 years, moving to Pennsylvania in September, 1990. Prior to her retirement in September, 1990, she was a clerk and sales person at Caldor's of Manchester and was employed there 24 years. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church. Mrs. Columbe is survived by a son, William C. Columbe Jr., of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Walter (Charlyne) Peig of Downingtown, Pa.; four brothers, Joseph Klonoski of Madison, Edward Klonoski of Bristol, Alex Klonoski of Walter Peig Jr., Katherine Peig, William C. Columbe III and David Columbe; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Monday, 9:15 a.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester with a mass of Christian burial at 10:00 a.m., at St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday, 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 253 East Center St., Manchester 06040.

countries. Manchester will keep 25 percent of the proceeds for the Shepherd Place Soup Kitchen and Emergency Food Pantry.

The walk this year will start from South Methodist Church and cover a 10 kilometer (6.5 mile) route through Manchester.

Walkers need to bring a list of sponsors to registration between 12:30 and 1 p.m. Sunday, June 9 at Church World Service and other relief organizations pledge an amount for the entire route or per kilometer walked.

18th Annual Outdoor  
**ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBIT AND SALE**  
sponsored by  
**Manchester Art Association**  
Sunday, June 2nd  
9am-3pm  
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Over 100 artists and craftspeople will exhibit original paintings and handcrafted items.  
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WE'VE ROLLED BACK OUR CHICKEN PRICES

Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
Thrift Box (9 piece)	9.45 <b>6.99</b>
12 Piece Bucket	12.49 <b>8.99</b>
15 Piece Bucket	15.49 <b>10.99</b>
Party Pail (21 piece)	19.95 <b>14.99</b>
Jumbo (27 piece)	25.49 <b>19.99</b>
Express Pack (9 piece)	12.79 <b>9.99</b>
Guest Pack (12 piece)	17.19 <b>13.99</b>
Family Bag (15 piece)	16.99 <b>13.99</b>
Picnic Pack (15 piece)	21.49 <b>16.99</b>

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Gregg Horowitz/Manchester Herald  
**SWINGIN'** — Jessica Belmont, a tenth-grader at Manchester High School, is a model of Miles Davis-like concentration as she performs on her trombone. It was all part of the Jazz concert held Wednesday in the high school cafeteria during "An Evening of Fashion and the Arts," sponsored by the fine arts and home economics departments.

## College Notes

### Providence College graduate

Kevin E. Ciaglio of 48 Barnwood Road, Manchester, graduated on May 19, 1991 from Providence College, Providence, R.I.

### Johnson & Wales graduates

Sandra Forschline, daughter of Michael and Jeanne Forschline of 46 Litchfield St., Manchester, is a recent graduate of Johnson & Wales University, Providence, R.I. She received an associate in science degree. She majored in advertising-public relations.

### UVM Mortar Board inductee

Gregg Horowitz, son of Karen and Gerald Horowitz of 31 Ellen Lane, Manchester, was recently inducted into the Mortar Board Society on Honors Day at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. The Mortar Board is a national organization that recognizes students for scholarship, leadership and service to the community.

### Framingham student honored

Jennifer Oboe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Oboe Jr. of Manchester, a junior at Framingham State College, recently received the Stuart B. Foster, Christine C. Malzone, and Phi Upsilon Omicron awards. The awards were presented at the college's fifth awards recognition ceremony.

## Weather

### Clouds clearing

Here is tonight's weather for the Greater Manchester area: Clearing. Low near 60, light northwest wind. Saturday, sunny with a high in the mid 80s.

A warm front will move northeast across New England today and tonight followed by a cold front moving southeast across the region Saturday.

Weather summary for Thursday, May 30, 1991.  
Temperature: high of 86, low of 65, mean of 76. The normal is 64.  
Precipitation: 0.82 inches for the day, 5.16 inches for the month, 17.45 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 18.15.  
Heating degree data: 0 for the day, xx for the month, 5142 for the season. Normal for the season is 6151.

Today's weather drawing is by Kevin Stadneyer, a third-grader at Bolton Elementary School.

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## New Hope plan returns to PZC

By BRIAN M. THOTTA  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Officials of New Hope Manor have reapplied to the Planning and Zoning Commission for permission to build a home for emotionally troubled teenage girls.

The commission rejected a similar proposal May 20, citing concerns over New Hope's plans to subdivide a piece of land at 290-V Hartford Road into two parcels. The 3-2 majority on the commission said that it was not opposed to the facility, only to the subdivision plans.

Members of the commission said they were concerned about the types of buildings that could be built on the back lot of New Hope was to abandon the site.

The new application from New Hope officials is identical to the previous plans except that it eliminates the subdivision.



Gregg Tucker/Manchester Herald  
**GRADUATION CEREMONIES** — Bagpiper Charles Murdoch performs with the Manchester Bagpipe Band during Manchester Community College's graduation ceremonies Thursday in the MCC Lowe Building auditorium. The band traditionally leads the graduation procession and plays until everyone is seated.

## Ass't principal's duties considered

By MATTHEW FLYNN  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Board of Education reached an impasse Thursday night when it tried to formalize the job description of the assistant principal position for Nathan Hale Middle School. Board members could not decide on the on what duties should be assigned to the position. Realizing that members were at loggerheads, Chairman Patrick Flaherty decided to end discussion and table the matter for a later meeting.

The board of education was responding to a draft job description submitted by Superintendent Michael Malinowski. The superintendent recommended the job outline which, for the most part, called for the vice principal to assist the principal.

Board member Richard Ashley said the vice principal should be assigned specific duties and be given concrete authority over certain school functions. "We should assign a job which is more than helping out [the principal]," he said.

Ashley also said that a job description which does not assign specific duties would dissuade some more qualified candidates. He said that the description implies that a vice principal would be assigned projects on which the principal does not care to work.

Malinowski agreed with Ashley, saying that the principal must retain authority over most areas of school administration. Malinowski described the role of the principal as a "mini-superintendent," being responsible for order within the school.

Malinowski also said the principal would retain discretion to delegate responsibilities to the vice principal.

Board member Richard Ashley said the vice principal should be assigned specific duties and be given concrete authority over certain school functions.

## Graduate overcomes injuries

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Almost three years ago, Joseph M. Carilli was by his description a "typical construction worker." But a lot has happened since then.

"My life has changed 180 degrees. Everything I can think about is better," said the Coventry resident.

The 31-year-old Carilli graduated from Manchester Community College Thursday night with an associate's degree in the Legal Assistant Program. And, last Monday, he started his job as a paralegal at Connecticut Legal Services in New Britain.

But, life for Carilli was not always so hopeful.

Carilli, a former construction worker with Boivin Construction in Columbia, fractured two vertebrae in his spinal cord while lifting a large piece of asphalt in August of 1988.

Surgery in which bone from his hip was placed in his back was a success. But Carilli, a father of three who was making about \$1,000 a week on his job, was told by his doctors that he could never work in the construction business again.

"A lot of people complain about their employers after they have been hurt on the job. Not me," he said.

Through efforts by his employers and the Workers Rehabilitation Program, which is funded out of the state's worker compensation funds, Carilli enrolled at MCC in September 1989 while still donning a back brace. The program paid for all his schooling costs, and he was able to support his family through his unemployment compensation checks.

"I've always been interested in law," Carilli said on his choice to enter the college's legal assistant program.

But, his troubles were far from over. In the last two years, Carilli has been in three car accidents and was operated on for a cataract in his left eye. In the latest accident, he

## MCC

"We clapped," Pat said.

The Delormes were one of the hundreds of families who had to watch their loved ones graduate from Manchester Community College on a television Thursday night's stormy weather pushed the college's 27th graduation ceremony inside. But, the weather did not seem to dampen the spirits of any of the 543 graduates.

"Achieving this level of success is nothing short of a miracle," MCC Valedictorian Quentin Rueckert told his fellow graduates.

"I have turned my life around 180 degrees in the last three years," Rueckert said. "Recovery from adversity is possible."

Rueckert, 28, of Manchester, who received an associate's degree from the Drug and Alcohol Counselor Program, graduated top in his class with a perfect 4.0 grade-point average. He is a counselor at the Blue Ridge Center in Bloomfield.

Bethany Ronksi, MCC's salutatorian, finished right behind Rueckert with a 3.96 grade-point average. Ronksi, from Tolland, received her associate's degree in accounting.

Recovering from adversity was also a theme in Fredrica Gray's commencement speech.

"Given a little encouragement and hope, people can do amazing things," said Gray, executive of the state's Permanent Commission on the Status of Women. "We have really come a long way, baby."

Despite the advances in these areas, Gray pointed to the daily obstacles facing women and minorities today.

"This economy is laying havoc with women's lives," she said, noting how the downturn has impacted the number of jobs opened to women.

Gray also singled out the \$44 billion price tag of the war in the Persian Gulf.

"How many lives could we have saved" from cancer and AIDS with that money, she said.

Gray told the graduates that they must all learn to be "global citizens" responsible for the world's problems.

MCC President Jonathan M. Daube said the role of the community college is vital in today's society. "Even in tough economic times, taxpayers continue to support MCC," Daube said.

After the ceremony was over, Pat Delorme peered over the crowd, trying to find her husband. She was able to get a picture of him as he walked in the commencement line.

"Did you see your daddy with the camera," he asked his daughter Brittany after kissing his wife and greeting his son, David, and older daughter, Danielle.

Having received his associate's degree in general studies after attending night classes since 1980, David was excited.

"Until you're in front of everyone like that, you don't realize the importance of an education," the computer repairman said. "There's so many things you can do now, I just have to figure out what."

For the moment, though, his plans were set. The children planned to treat their father to pizza.

## Ed board decision questioned

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A decision reached by the town's school board during a private meeting Tuesday seems to contradict the spirit of the Freedom of Information Act, a staff attorney for the state Freedom of Information Commission said today.

The Board of Education reached the decision during an executive session after adjourning the meeting and closing it to the public. The decision was to uphold a school policy that bars Manchester High School students from participating in commencement ceremonies without fulfilling the academic requirements.

Regina Hopkins-Griggs, a staff attorney with the state FOIA, said such consensus votes are commonly held, but "I don't think it's keeping with the spirit of the law."

However, Hopkins-Griggs also said that if interpreted literally, the law, which mentions formal votes only, could be construed to mean that consensus opinions can be taken during executive sessions and used as the basis for action.

But that would defeat the purpose of the FOI law, which is to provide the people with knowledge of the activities of the officials they elect, she said.

The flap over the closed decision could have been avoided, Hopkins-Griggs said, if the board reopened the meeting and held a public vote. And they would not have to discuss the details of the case publicly.

The school board decided to base its action on the consensus after consulting with Town Attorney Maureen A. Chmielecki, who has been criticized for her advice to town agencies about disclosing information to the public and the press.

Chmielecki could not be reached for comment today.

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### Farewell

planted in his mind. "Alex took over the editorial page, and no one ever noticed he was writing editorials. He's that good," said Ferguson, whose family founded the paper more than a century ago.

What's also ironic is Girelli, himself, admitted during the lunch that he had foolishly and intentionally tried to mimic Olmstead's style. Little did he know how precise his mimicry was.

"I don't think Alex gives himself enough credit for his full capabilities," said Ferguson's wife, Vivian.

The anecdote documents Girelli's abilities as a writer, but in later years his philosophy as editor is much of what rang off the walls of the Herald offices and through the

ears of Herald reporters. His newspaper axioms have greatly affected the news as it has been presented.

An interesting perspective of journalism-by-Girelli is offered by Douglas Bevis, who was hired by Girelli, and later, as executive editor, served as Girelli's boss.

"Through all the trends and changes in the newspaper business, he always stuck fast to his opinion that you have got to give the readers everything," said Bevis, now an editor with the Record-Journal in Meriden. "To Alex, packaging is a lot of shit. Color is a lot of shit."

Girelli firmly believes that newspapers should not try to imitate television, which is a far superior medium for presenting visual images. For newspapers to survive,

they must offer in-depth coverage and analysis, something television often lacks. Photographs and charts do belong in newspapers, but only if the description they provide is worth the valuable space they occupy.

Bevis' other observation that Girelli believes newspapers must provide the readers with everything is simple. No story appeals to such a small audience that it does not belong in the paper. Writing for the majority is foolish, as the best technique is to write for all the minorities — the Manchester Garden Club, the Little League, the political junkies, the parents, and every other group.

Another of his favorite theories: news must be told to the people as soon as possible.

Never mind the "complete story," Girelli repeatedly says. That is a mythical entity — news is continuous, he drummed. If more information on a topic needs to be presented, there will always be tomorrow to follow up.

I recently learned how strongly Girelli felt about getting out the news. When I informed him that I may not be able to contact the necessary sources in time to write a story about a sewer problem for the next day's paper, he snapped, "I don't want you to solve the problem. I just want you to write about it."

The advice, which broke up the otherwise dull weekly news meeting, says something about the newspaper, his wit and personality.

One morning he walked into the office grumbling about getting to bed late after covering a town meeting the previous night. He blamed the late night — in part — on reporters from other papers. After the meeting, they had asked too many "stupid" questions while he waited to ask his own questions.

Providing an exaggerated example of one question, Girelli said, "What do you mean by 'Go to Hell!'?"

More recently, he was observed glancing over a story about President George Bush's health problems. Staring at the photo of Bush in the hospital, he said, "If you

see your goddamn broccoli, you wouldn't be in there."

Girelli, for many, is the personification of the Manchester Herald, and the reflection of what is Manchester. However, he does have a life outside the Herald, albeit private.

Susan Vaughn, a former Herald reporter and copy editor, is a neighbor of the Girellis.

Vaughn remembers the days when she could hear the sounds of opera booming over the back fence — not just from Girelli, but his three sons, too.

"They have a wonderful time with the kids," she said, referring to Girelli and his wife Marie. "It's a very close-knit family."

Although the children are grown and living away from home, Girelli maintains close ties with the boys, one who he is currently helping to build a summer cottage on Prince Edward Island. A very capable handyman, he has built or rebuilt much of his home on Norman Street, and even designed the interior of one of the former Herald offices. The master Vaughn heard flowing through her back yard often emanated from the back porch that Girelli built.

His fatherly instincts are evident in the newroom as well, just as every young Herald reporter.

Former reporter Malcolm Barlow,

now a local attorney and a member of the school board, recounted the time when he decided to leave the paper.

"I had no idea where I wanted to go, anywhere west of the Hudson River," Barlow said. "Everyone thought I was crazy but Alex. He just said, 'He's a young man. He wants to go west.'"

Barlow recalled, "He was always approachable to young reporters. You could always ask Alex no matter how busy he was." And that's the way it is today, whether it's a question on who would be a good source for a particular story or who gets me get my necklache out of the printing machine.

Barlow said, "He was everybody's mentor, and I don't think it's a role he sought, but one he just fell into."

And like all mentors, Girelli has deep knowledge about the subject he teaches. That is best said by former co-owner and co-publisher Ferguson, the man who hired him.

"He isn't a native of Manchester, but right now I don't think there's (another) person that has the encyclopedic knowledge of Manchester," said Ferguson. "He built it up with 40 years of coverage and an intense curiosity in the people he covered."

Goodbye, Alex.

From Page 1

### Talks

The official, who spoke with reporters aboard Secretary of State James A. Baker III's plane en route from Washington to Lisbon, said the plan does not constitute "a really fundamental major difference" in Soviet policy, which has failed so far to slow the uncontrolled downward spiral of the Soviet economy. The official refused to be quoted by name.

The Soviets were expected to outline for Bush today the proposal Gorbachev wants to put before the July summit of the seven industrialized democracies in London. U.S. officials said Thursday that Bush had not made

up his mind about whether the Soviet leader should be invited, but Gorbachev's presence seemed "inevitable," Baker, responding to reporters' questions while posing for photos with Angolan rebel leader Jonas Savimbi in the Soviet Union.

"The view of the United States is that if President Gorbachev attends the economic summit, it would be important that it be done in a way that would help promote the reform process and move the Soviet Union toward a free market economy," Baker said.

From Page 1

### Bush

assistance at the London economic summit meeting in July.

French President Francois Mitterrand and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Thursday they favor inviting Gorbachev to the meeting of the seven largest industrialized countries.

And yet, Bush is not moving fast enough to suit some members of Congress. Two influential House Democrats, David E. Bonior of Wisconsin and Richard Gephardt of Missouri, called on the president

to establish a system to assist Gorbachev.

Basically, they would have Bush set up mileposts for measuring the Soviet's reform progress. For each accomplishment there would be a Western reward, such as bank loans and outright aid.

The program was approved Wednesday by Okey's House Appropriations foreign aid subcommittee as part of the 1992 foreign aid bill. It is only advice to the White House.

From Page 1

### Water

tage streets, that had previously been operable, failed. That forced the contractor to turn off the next valve on the main, at Birch and Spruce streets.

But the contractor did not know that the additional residents whose houses were affected by the move had not been notified that they would be without water and made no effort to notify them.

The work also went slower than the contractor had anticipated. The work was scheduled to last from 10 p.m. Wednesday to 7 a.m. Thursday, but lasted from 10:30 p.m. until 9:40 a.m. In that time, the contractor completed only three of the five valves that were to have been installed.

Ironically, Young said, the valves are supposed to help limit the extent and length of water outages by al-

lowing the town to isolate smaller geographical areas when there is a break in a main.

Residents and businesses in a Main Street area can expect another interruption in their water service next week, Young said. Service will likely be shut off Tuesday on Main Street from Pearl Street south to Charter Oak Street. The work will also affect buildings as far east as Spruce Street and west to Chestnut Street.

Young said that people living within the affected area should prepare for the outage by filling several jugs ahead of time with water for drinking and cooking.

Residents should also fill their bathtubs with water so that they can flush their toilets and refill the tanks, Young said.

From Page 1

### Weicker

worked out," he told reporters Thursday night.

Weicker has said repeatedly the bipartisan plan does nothing to improve the state's business climate and help ease a deep recession that has produced the worst fiscal crisis in recent memory.

During debate earlier, Larson, D-East Hartford, called the no-income tax budget "the fairest and most viable way to bring fiscal sanity back to Connecticut — without the insanity of a state income tax."

Connecticut is one of just 10 states without a tax on wages.

Larson assailed Weicker's plan for a 6 percent state income tax and cuts in business taxes as "voodoo

economics" that will shift tax burden from big businesses and the wealthy to the middle class.

The Legislature's budget calls for \$960 million in new taxes and fees — the biggest tax increase in state history — as well as consolidation of some state agencies, wage and benefit concessions from state workers, and limits on the growth of state spending in future budgets.

The budget cleared the House, 77-71, at 4:45 a.m. Thursday after a grueling debate that lasted more than seven hours. The Senate, which had passed a slightly different version of the budget last week, approved it 22-14 at 4:25 p.m. Thursday.

From Page 1

### Death

Sen. Gary A. Hale, D-Ansonia, called the death penalty "an effective deterrent if it's not used. If it prevents murder, one rape, one arson, — it works."

Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, disagreed, arguing that the state with the most aggressive use of the death penalty seem to have the highest incidence of violent crime. Further he said, it is inevitable that innocent people will be sentenced to death.

Two men are on death row in Connecticut. The state hasn't carried out an execution in more than 30 years.

Sen. George Jepsen, D-Stamford, favored the bill although he said that the death penalty "has absolutely no meaningful deterrent to crime."

"We're not doing anything about crime. We're simply making a statement that in certain rare cases, it is an appropriate punishment," Jepsen said.

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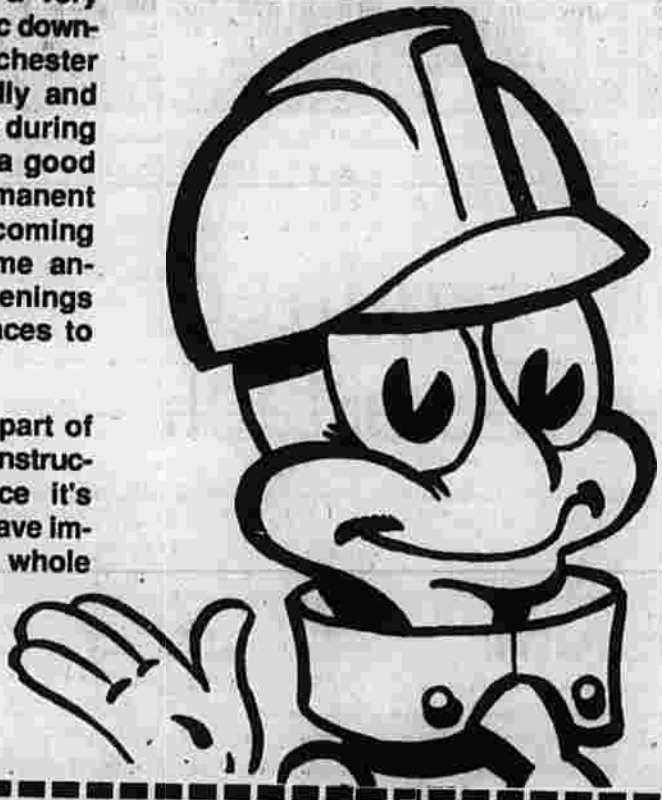
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When I did, I discovered a very friendly, convenient & historic downtown. The Downtown Manchester Association was so friendly and asked me to be the mascot during the reconstruction. If I do a good job maybe I'll have a permanent position. So folks, in the coming months you'll be seeing me announcing exciting happenings downtown & enjoyable places to shop and dine.



I'm excited about being a part of downtown even during reconstruction because I know once it's completed, downtown will have improved road & utilities, a whole new feel to downtown.

So I invite you to see Downtown Change and be a part of it.

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Shop at the downtown stores listed below and receive up to 30% off on any one item.

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J. German Clothier  
Hullum Hill's (In store pur. only)  
J & J Jewelers  
E.A. Johnson Paint Co.  
Just For Licks (Excl. freezer items)  
LIT The Latch

**20% Coupons**

Blitz Shop (Accessories only)  
Formals Inn  
Manchester Pet Center (excl. all pet foods)  
Marvin's Art & Framing  
Optical Style Bar  
Surroundings (Furniture & walkovering only)  
The Futon Loft

**10% Coupons**

Manchester Hardware (Excl. fertilizer and power tools)

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## SPORTS

### Lakers finish Blazers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers-Chicago Bulls matchup is on, with Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan finally meeting in an NBA championship series.

The Portland Trail Blazers, however, almost cancelled the Lakers' ninth trip to the NBA Finals in 12 years.

Taken down to the wire in the sixth game of the Western Conference championship series Thursday night, the Lakers got a mist by the Trail Blazers' Terry Porter with four seconds remaining and a rebound by Johnson that preserved Los Angeles' 91-90 victory and a 4-2 series win.

If the Trail Blazers had won the game, they also would have had the upper hand in the series since Game 7 would have been in Portland.

The Lakers were relieved to put the Trail Blazers, the league's winningest team during the regular season, behind them.

"It was tough," said the Lakers' Johnson, who had 25 points, 11 rebounds and eight assists. He also sank two critical free throws in the last two minutes of the clinching victory.

"You have to give the Trail Blazers a lot of credit. They didn't quit."

Portland trailed almost the entire game, but Clyde Drexler sparked a fourth-quarter rally that pulled them even at 83-83 with 3:49 remaining.

A lay-in by Wade Davis gave Los Angeles an 87-85 lead, then Johnson made two free throws for a four-point edge with 1:48 left.

Drexler made one free throw, then stole the ball and scored to make it 89-88. Davis sank two free throws with 43 seconds remaining before Porter hit a 16-foot jumper for the game's final points.

Porter's jumper with four seconds remaining was short and Johnson, after getting the rebound, lofted the ball downtown. There was some confusion at the end because the timekeeper, thinking a foul had been called, briefly stopped the clock and started a second remaining as the ball rolled out of bounds on the Lakers' end.

Buck Williams made a desperate length-of-court inbound pass as time expired.



NOT IN CONTROL — East Catholic catcher Brian Dumais can't control a foul tip in Thursday's Class 1 tournament clash with East Lyme at Eagle Field. Home plate umpire is Larry Anderson. The Vikings eliminated the Eagles, 11-5.

### One fatal miscue ends Coventry High's season

By KEN VAUGHN  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Coventry High baseball team had a difficult time getting three outs in an inning in its state tournament game Thursday against Terryville, and now the Patriots are out of games.

The visiting Kangaroos, ranked 21st in the Class S tournament, put together a pair of two-out rallies to knock out fifth-ranked Coventry, 6-3. Terryville, 13-3, plays Aquinas, a 6-0 winner over Tourletote, in a quarterfinal Saturday. Coventry ends its season 14-7.

Trailing 3-2, Terryville scored four runs in the top of the sixth in-

ning against Coventry starter Rob Butera, thanks in part to a walk and two Patriot miscues. After Butera fanned the first two hitters, Mark Nelson worked him for a walk, stole second base and advanced to third on a wild pitch. Greg Fortier's single tied the game. Rudy Crovo then hit a routine groundout to third base, but Coventry's Isaac Walters made a low throw to second base that Kevin Heritage could not handle. Winning pitcher Dan Mantala singled to lead the bases, and Kevin Brown blasted a base-clearing triple for the 6-3 lead.

"It's really frustrating," said a disappointed Coventry coach Bob Plaster. "The whole game came

down to one play, and we didn't make it. You have to make the routine play. What else can I say?"

It looked as if the Patriots might eke out a win in a game that featured many missed opportunities by both clubs. Each team was retired out just once as the Kangaroos stranded nine runners and the Patriots left eight on base.

Terryville scored two runs in the first on two-out RBI hits by Brown and Chris Rogers. Coventry got one run back in the second inning off Kangaroo starter Greg Fortier on a double by Derek Moulton, an infield single by Walters and an RBI single from Robby Topfitt.

The Patriots forged ahead in the

### Oates pulls right switches as O's best the Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Johnny Oates is managing quite well since a shaky start as Baltimore's boss.

He made all the right moves in the last two innings as the Orioles shut down a Boston threat, then extended on their lead for a 9-3 victory Thursday night.

"They (the players) did the job for me, that's why I worked," Oates said after Baltimore's winning streak reached three games, its longest of the year.

The Orioles had lost their previous four games since Oates succeeded the fired Frank Robinson as manager. Baltimore still has the worst record in the American League, but the hitting and pitching are picking up.

Baltimore allowed just three runs in winning its previous two games. And it had 10 hits against Boston after entering the game with a 2-4 batting average, the second lowest in the league.

"It's nice to be around positive things now," said winning pitcher Jeff Ballard (3-0), who won his first game since April 23. "We can't really worry about where we are and if we have a chance to win (the American League East) or not."

"This team has kind of pulled together now," said winning pitcher Jeff Ballard (3-0), who won his first game since April 23. "We can't really worry about where we are and if we have a chance to win (the American League East) or not."

Brunansky to foul out to first baseman Randy Milligan. Then lefty Mike Flanagan came in, and lefty Mike Greenwell ended the inning by grounding to second. Flanagan retired all four batters he faced and second of his 15-year career.

In the ninth, with runners at first and third, Oates sent lefty Sam Horn up to pinch hit against righty Jeff Gray, and the former Boston slugger unloaded his sixth homer.

"Sam hit one a mile," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "He got his pitch (a fastball) and didn't miss it."

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gave Boston a 1-0 lead in the second, and Young allowed just two hits and no walks through the first four innings.

But he walked the first two batters in the fifth, Chris Hoiles and Segui. Bob Melvin loaded the bases with a single, but Billy Ripken grounded into a double play, leaving runners at second and third. Devereaux then hit his two-run double to left-center.

In the sixth, Young walked the first three batters — Milligan, Dwight Evans and Hoiles. Greg Harris replaced Young, and Baltimore made the score 6-1 on Segui's double. Melvin's RBI-single



STOLEN BASE — East Lyme's Tony Artino steals second base in the third inning as East Catholic shortstop Rob Penders can't control the throw in Thursday's tournament contest.

and Ripken's sacrifice fly.

"I felt very comfortable the first four innings," Young said. "To go out and lose it like that, my only concern is maybe it's mechanical, something very slight."

"I have no excuses," he added. "I should be able to make adjustments out there."

Boston did not lead to 6-3 on Mike Marshall's two-run double in the seventh that knocked Ballard out of the game. But Williamson came in and got the next two outs to end the inning.

"I thought we'd do a little more against Ballard than we did," Morgan said. Ballard allowed three runs

and six hits in 6 1/3 innings.

The game marked the return to Fenway Park of Baltimore right fielder Evans. He had spent his previous 18 major league seasons with the Red Sox. But they released him after last season.

He received several standing ovations and a 1-for-4 with a walk. He singled just before Horn homered.

"I love the fans of New England," he said. "But he didn't forget which side he was on."

"Three (wins) in a row," Evans said. "This team is starting to play smart. That's all you can look for."

### Eagles ousted by East Lyme

By JIM TIERNEY  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — In the sixth inning of Thursday afternoon's Class 1 second-round state tournament game between No. 2 seed East Catholic and No. 18 East Lyme, Viking coach Jim Littlefield inflected as to whether or not a stray bat was his team's or belonged to the Eagles.

To which Eagle coach Jim Penders roared from the dugout. "Ours have holes in 'em."

That outburst levity summed up the Eagles' second-half season demise (5-8 in their final 13 games after 9-0 start) and their 11-5 loss to East Lyme at Eagle Field.

East winds up 14-8 while the Vikings (13-9) meet North Haven, a 15-3 winner over Leyard, in the quarterfinals Saturday.

The Vikings belted four Eagle pitchers for 15 hits, 10 off starter and loser John Fisher, who lasted just 2 2/3 innings allowing eight runs. The Eagles had eight hits, two in the seventh, and committed six errors.

"Losing became a habit," Penders reflected on the last half of the season. "It really did. Winning can become a habit and losing can come just as quickly. It centers on our battery. The last seven games I think we had more passed balls and wild pitches than I've seen in a long time."

After an error by second baseman Jamie Fournier gave East Lyme a

1-0 lead in the top of the first, the Eagles loaded the bases with no outs in the bottom half. Doug DeVecchio drew an RBI-walk before John Fisher hit into a 4-4-5 double play, scoring Mark Maszaro with East's second run for a 2-1 Eagle lead.

We hit the ball real well and I was pleased about that," Littlefield said. "We've been an inconsistent hitting team. We had a team batting average of .254. (But) we hit pretty consistent throughout the lineup. The performance of (pitcher Scott) Kupis... I mean we could've got blown out in the first when they had bases loaded and no outs. He's the kind of kid who can hang."

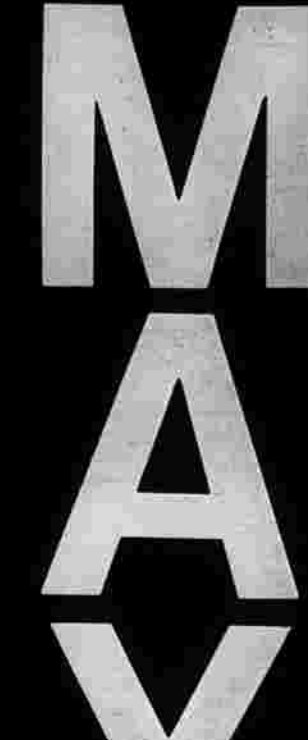
After the first, the left-handed Kupis was virtually untouchable outside of a two-run homer by Rob Penders (two hits, three RBI) in the fifth. In six innings, Kupis allowed six hits, walked three and fanned 10.

East Lyme got to Fisher in the second, sending nine batters to the plate and scoring five runs. Leadoff hitter Sean Lembree (3-for-4, four RBI) had a two-run single while Brian Davis and Kupis also had run-scoring hits. The Vikings had five hits in the frame and led, 6-2.

With two outs in the third, Lembree and Kupis each drove in a run with singles which ended Fisher's stint. The Vikings, leading 8-2 at that point, had 10 of their 15 hits in the first three innings.

"I was just hoping our hitting would come around," Littlefield

Please see EAST, page 9



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# Hill looking for some respect in bout with Hearn

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Virgil Hill will defend the World Boxing Association light heavyweight title against Thomas Hearn, a five-time world champion, on Monday night.

At a news conference Thursday, Hill was introduced before Hearn. Traditionally, it is the challenger who is introduced first at news conferences and in the ring.

Recently, Hill was introduced on a Los Angeles radio show as being the challenger for Hearn's championship.

It is the unbeaten Hill who will defend the World Boxing Association light heavyweight title against Thomas Hearn, a five-time world champion, on Monday night.

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with. (But I don't like the disrespect I get from the people running the fight (Forum Boxing, Inc., of Inglewood, Calif., in association with Caesar's Palace)."

"If they're not going to give me respect, I'm going to have to take it," Hill said.

The 27-year-old Hill was a 5-2 favorite to beat the 32-year-old Hearn. The latter might be the challenger and he might be underdog, but in a town where underdog value is thoroughly understood, he is the star of the fight.

"Tommy has fought here so many times — so what," Hill said. So — eight of those fights were for titles and the opponents in four of them were Sugar Ray Leonard (twice), Marvin Hagler and Roberto Duran.

Hill, who has a 30-0 record with 18 knockouts, lives in Las Vegas. But his heart is — and 14 of his fights have been in — North Dakota, where he grew up.

# SCOREBOARD

## Softball

### Tonight's Games

Auto Lock vs. DAA 6 — Fitzgerald  
 Pub vs. Bk. 7:30 — Fitzgerald  
 Dan vs. Economy 6 — Robertson  
 Social M vs. Sports 6 — Robertson  
 Children vs. Sports 6 — Fitzgerald  
 Hoy vs. Edwards 7:30 — Fitzgerald  
 Wrestling vs. Sports 6 — Fitzgerald  
 Madala vs. Madala 7:30 — Mike  
 J.P. Perry vs. George 6 — C. Cook  
 3 Perry vs. H.T. 6 — C. Cook

## Rec

Manville Electric dumped North. Term. 12:1. Thursday night at the gym. The game was called after five innings due to rain, but was rescheduled for Monday night. Other winners were Alan Rodriguez in the spot out and Jason Smith in the clinic. Ruth Stone, Richard Dean and Tim Kelley also performed well.

## Scholastic

### Manchester Jr. High track

The Manchester Junior High boys and girls teams wound up their respective seasons with two wins against Keanee Middle School and Irving High.

The boys' team, coached by Coach Tom Kelly, defeated Keanee, 69-14, and Irving, 80-8. The girls' team, coached by Coach Mary Frate, defeated Keanee, 40-14, and Irving, 40-14.

## Baseball

### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	OB
Boston	28	21	.571	1
Toronto	28	21	.571	1
Chicago	22	28	.438	8
New York	19	34	.358	15
Cleveland	18	37	.327	18
Baltimore	18	38	.324	19

### National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	OB
St. Louis	25	25	.500	0
San Francisco	25	25	.500	0
Atlanta	22	28	.438	8
Los Angeles	19	34	.358	15
Philadelphia	18	37	.327	18
Montreal	18	38	.324	19

### Twins 4, Royals 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins defeated the Kansas City Royals 4-2 on Thursday night.

Tim Lincecum pitched a strong game, allowing only one run in six innings. The Twins scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth.

### Angels 7, White Sox 6

ANAHEIM (AP) — The California Angels defeated the Chicago White Sox 7-6 on Thursday night.

Tim Lincecum pitched a strong game, allowing only one run in six innings. The Angels scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth.

### Reds 7, Giants 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds defeated the San Francisco Giants 7-2 on Thursday night.

Tim Lincecum pitched a strong game, allowing only one run in six innings. The Reds scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth.

### Braves 7, Giants 2

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves defeated the San Francisco Giants 7-2 on Thursday night.

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## Basketball

### NBA playoff glance

CONFERENCE FINALS  
 Eastern Conference  
 Boston Celtics vs. Philadelphia 76ers  
 Chicago Bulls vs. Detroit Pistons  
 Western Conference  
 Los Angeles Lakers vs. Portland Trail Blazers  
 Houston Rockets vs. Dallas Mavericks



CCC EAST CHAMPS — Manchester High girls' tennis team for the seventh straight year took the CCC East Division title. Team members, from left, front row: Kathleen Smith, Michelle Metzger, Jessica Aucolin, Julie Stansfield, Nancy Bray, Paulina Hoppe, Natalie Plummer, Amy Loehfelm. Back row: Jennifer Karpe, Bethan Harshorn, Jennifer Cui, Amy Harris (manager). Both Sampson, Kate Chabunde, Kate Condo, Melissa Daversa, Coach Millie Arnold. Missing: Jane Ma.

## Baseball

### Orleans 9, Red Sox 3

BOSTON (AP) — The New Orleans Pelicans defeated the Boston Red Sox 9-3 on Thursday night.

Tim Lincecum pitched a strong game, allowing only one run in six innings. The Pelicans scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth.

### Padres 4, Astros 0

HOUSTON (AP) — The San Diego Padres defeated the Houston Astros 4-0 on Thursday night.

Tim Lincecum pitched a strong game, allowing only one run in six innings. The Padres scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth.

### Kemper Open scores

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Scores Thursday for the Kemper Open golf tournament. The top scorers were... (list of names and scores)

### Johnston, Lewis look flat

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — Ben Johnston and Carl Lewis, running in separate heats a month before their scheduled return in France, both looked flat in the 100 meters at a track and field meet.

### Transactions

BASEBALL  
 Boston Red Sox: Signed Steve Carlton, traded...  
 Los Angeles Dodgers: Signed...  
 Chicago Cubs: Signed...

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## In Brief . . .

### Dinner for Penders scheduled

MANCHESTER — East Catholic High School will hold a dinner for 23-year baseball coach Jim Penders, who recently logged career win No. 300, on Saturday, June 15, at 7 p.m. at the East Catholic cafeteria.

### Race walk clinic scheduled

MANCHESTER — Dan Laffin, Hartford YMCA walking instructor, will offer a race walk clinic on Sunday, June 16, at 9 a.m. at the Manchester Community College band shell area.

### Connor, Byrne third in MM

EAST LYME — East Catholic High's Jim Connor took third place in the 3200 with a time of 11:48.23 and Nancy Byrne was third in the 1600 with a 5:21.65 clocking at Thursday's state Class MM Girls' Track Championship Meet at East Lyme High.

### Whalers lose Dave Babych

HARTFORD (AP) — Hartford lost defenseman Dave Babych to Minnesota in the expansion draft, but general manager Ed Johnston said it is unlikely he would be returned next season.

### Relays scheduled June 15-16

MANCHESTER — The 1991 Manchester Community College New England Relays will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 15-16. A major track meet will be held at Manchester High's Pete Wiggin Track while a 4-Mile Road Race/2-Mile Race Walk will be held Sunday on the MCC campus.

### NBA playoff results

LA Lakers 91, Blazers 97  
 Portland 100, Lakers 97  
 Houston 91, Rockets 90

### Capriati victimized by thief

PARIS (AP) — Jennifer Capriati won her match on Day 3 at the French Open, but she lost her passport and some other belongings, probably to a thief.

### Johnson, Lewis look flat

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — Ben Johnston and Carl Lewis, running in separate heats a month before their scheduled return in France, both looked flat in the 100 meters at a track and field meet.

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## Contenders drawing in on Dodgers

### By DICK BRINSTER

Things are looking up for the contenders in the National League West after they have spent the last two weeks looking up at the Los Angeles Dodgers.

One night after former ace Orel Hershiser was beaten, Ramon Martinez — the reigning king of the Dodger pitching staff — also lasted defeat.

With a 7-2 loss to Cincinnati Thursday night, the Dodger lead is down to a half-game over the upstart Atlanta Braves and two over the Reds. Atlanta beat San Francisco 7-2. San Diego blanked Houston 4-0 in the only other NL game.

### NL Roundup

Now the Dodgers, who lost 8-2 when Hershiser returned after a 13-month absence following reconstructive shoulder surgery, must beat Cincinnati ace Tom Browning tonight. He beat the Dodgers 3-0 after Los Angeles had outscored Cincinnati by a combined 22-4 in winning the first two games of their series last weekend at Riverfront Stadium.

### AL Roundup

The victory gave Seattle its best May record in franchise history. The Mariners are 15-11 with one more game this month. Their previous best mark for May was in 1987 at 14-12.

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## Sharks, North Stars both happy

### BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)

For the San Jose Sharks, it was the beginning — the beginning of what they school officials don't like what has happened, they hope there will be no further problems. The contact with the players and Richard "The Fixer" Perry is being investigated.

### Torborg extended through 1993

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox gave manager Jeff Torborg a contract extension through the 1993 season. Torborg, who has managed the American League team since Nov. 3, 1988, was the 1990 Associated Press Manager of the Year.

### Kurri reunited with Gretzky

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jari Kurri, whose rights were traded twice earlier in the day, signed a three-year contract with the Los Angeles Kings, reuniting the high-scoring forward with former Edmonton linemate Wayne Gretzky.

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# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



### Many messages make him mangy

DEAR ABBY: I have a telephone answering machine. It is very handy, but sometimes it's a source of great frustration when someone dials a wrong number and leaves a message.

For example, the following message was left on my machine: "Your daughter, Judy, was in a minor automobile accident. Please pick her up at the suburban police station."

Well, I do not have a daughter named Judy, so I called the suburban police station and suggested that they call Judy's parents and dial carefully next time.

Last week, an elderly woman left the following message: "Doctor, I'm sorry I have to cancel my appointment. I was out on my feet, but I'm feeling better now. I'll be back in a few days."

I also got this message from a young man in a hurry: "Hi, Joe, dia is Pete. We're gonna have football practice at Baldwin Park. Call the other guys and tell 'em."

Last night I received the following message: "Hi, Gloria! We're leaving right now. Please be ready for a change, OK? Bang! I hope Gloria was ready for a change."

Abby, inform your readers that before they leave a message on an answering machine, they should be sure they dialed the right number.

—WRONG GUY IN CLEVELAND  
DEAR WRONG GUY: Thanks for reminding all the folks out there to dial very carefully.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SALLY MCC. IN DETROIT: The best advice I can give you is in my booklet titled "How to Have a Lovely Wedding."

"See your doctor (preferably a gynecologist) for a physical checkup and authoritative answers to all your questions before marriage."

"If birth control is desired, it should be planned BEFORE the wedding. This includes Catholic girls, too, as the rhythm method should be clearly understood to be successfully practiced. (Too many young wives, who had planned on working for a few years, discover to their horror that they got pregnant on their honeymoon.)"

"Many couples experience shock and grief or learning that they are unable to consummate the marriage, due to some slight physical abnormality that could have been easily corrected by minor surgery."

"Motherly advice from Aunt Liz or 'tips' from one of the girls is fine, but before a bride keeps her date with the preacher, she should keep one with her doctor."

## PEOPLE

Bruce Springsteen wrote a song to the mother of his infant son, but is he ready to marry her next month?

"Rumors abound, but I really can't confirm anything," Springsteen publicist Marilyn Laverty said Thursday in New York.

Published reports claim Springsteen, 41, and back-up singer Patti Scialfa, 37, will marry June 9 in Los Angeles. They live in the Benedict Canyon area of Beverly Hills.

Miss Scialfa was a singer and tambourine player in Springsteen's E Street Band, which has since disbanded. The couple's son, Evan James, turns 1 on July 25.

In 1989, Springsteen divorced actress Julianne Phillips after nearly four years of marriage. "The Boss," as Springsteen is known to his fans, wrote the song "Redheaded Woman" last year in an apparent tribute to Miss Scialfa.

Miss Scialfa was a singer and tambourine player in Springsteen's E Street Band, which has since disbanded. The couple's son, Evan James, turns 1 on July 25.

The couple exchanged vows Thursday in a service at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in New York City attended by several dozen guests, including numerous socialites. A reception was held at the Knickerbocker Club.

Previously, Fairbanks was married to actress Joan Crawford and later to Mary Lee Epling Hartford. He made his film debut in the 1923 silent film "Step by Step Out" and appeared in dozens of silent and sound movies, including "Gunga Din" in 1939.

A Florida hunt to supply flowers for the wedding of Tammy Wynette's daughter won more than \$7,000 in interest and legal fees after a long court fight against the country singer.

Wynette said she had an oral agreement with Walter Clements, who manages the Oasis Florist and Gift Shop in Tulsa, Ok., that the job would not cost more than \$5,000. Clements said he had to use more flowers than agreed because the wedding was moved to an 850-seat church when the guest list kept growing.

"The last thing she told me was you take care of the wedding," Clements said Thursday. "That's what she wanted, the best, and that's what she got."

He sued for \$9,699.52 in flowers plus about \$4,000 interest accrued since the March 1989 wedding of Georgette Jones, Wynette's daughter by former husband George Jones.

A county judge on Wednesday ordered Wynette to pay \$7,212.57 for flowers and about half the interest. He also ordered the singer to pay \$2,000 to cover Clements's legal fees, but rejected his claim for \$2,000 in labor charges.

The florist said he had no hard feelings towards Wynette, known for the hit, "Stand By Your Man."

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

### Hip, back pain requires testing

DEAR DR. GOTT: My problem is a constant though varying degree of pain in my groin and hips, lower back and buttock area. It varies from mild discomfort to genuine pain. Routine examination including X-rays, blood work and a rectal for enlarged prostate were all negative. Help.

DEAR READER: Your question is too general to permit a specific answer. For example, you don't mention your age and what blood tests and X-rays you have had. Therefore, it would be presumptuous of me to list the many afflictions causing the type of pain you describe.

Nonetheless, I have a couple of thoughts. Pain in the groin, hips, buttocks and back suggests that you may be suffering from arthritis or a herniated lumbar disc.

Osteoarthritis, the gradual wearing-down of joint surfaces, commonly causes the symptoms you describe. In particular, hip arthritis often spreads into the groin, buttocks and back. This is due to erosion of the hip joints and is usually associated with stiffness and loss of mobility.

In addition, osteoarthritis may affect the spine. Appropriate X-rays will ordinarily show the characteristic changes of arthritis: thinning of the bones, narrowing of the joint spaces and the presence of calcium deposits ("lipping") at the ends of the bones. Such X-ray changes do not always correlate to the degree of pain, however; patients with minimal changes can experience severe discomfort and disability.

In these cases, a bone scan is useful. During this test, a small amount of radioactive material is injected into the bloodstream. Several hours later, the distribution and uptake of the isotope are measured by a device resembling a Geiger counter. Areas of bone destruction absorb more isotope and appear as "hot spots" on the scan. Within six to 12 hours, the radioactive material is excreted from the body, so no damage is done.

The advantage of a bone scan is that it allows a doctor to "see" all the bones in the body simultaneously. If you haven't had a bone scan, your doctor may choose to order one to determine whether or not you have osteoarthritis. If you do, medicine — such as Motrin, Indocin or Voltaren — could relieve your pain.

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## PLANNING TO WED

Published reports claim rocker Bruce Springsteen, 41, and red-haired backup singer Patti Scialfa, 37, mother of his infant son, will recite wedding vows June 9 in a Los Angeles ceremony cloaked in secrecy.

## TER CLEMENTS

He sued for \$9,699.52 in flowers plus about \$4,000 interest accrued since the March 1989 wedding of Georgette Jones, Wynette's daughter by former husband George Jones.

A county judge on Wednesday ordered Wynette to pay \$7,212.57 for flowers and about half the interest. He also ordered the singer to pay \$2,000 to cover Clements's legal fees, but rejected his claim for \$2,000 in labor charges.

The florist said he had no hard feelings towards Wynette, known for the hit, "Stand By Your Man."

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## TONIGHT

### ASK DICK KLEINER



DICK KLEINER

Q. Who selects movies shown on TV — in particular, on Saturday night? How about some of the old goodies? We don't all have VCRs — J. Leventowski, Pa.

A. There are two types of movie programs — the network telecasts (chosen by network executives) and the telecasts on your local independent stations (chosen by the programming directors of those stations). There's not much you can do about the network telecasts, but you can possibly influence your local stations by writing to them.

Q. What can you tell me about the super anchor — intelligent, adorable, charming Peter Jennings? I think he is by far the best newscaster we have ever had. — G.D., Little Rock, Ark.

A. Intelligent, adorable, etc. Peter Jennings is a Canadian, who joined ABC after working for the Canadian Broadcasting Co. Before becoming an anchorman, he was a news reporter in Lebanon for seven years (during which time he married a Lebanese woman, although that ended some time later) and has had many other assignments for the network. He and his present wife, author Kati Marton, have two children.

Q. After completing the "Gomer Pyle" series, did Jim Nabors and Frank Sutton ever star in another show together where they played brothers-in-law? — M.B.F., Morgantown, W.Va.

A. Nabors hosted a variety program called "The Jim Nabors Hour," in '69 and '71 that included a regular segment called "The Brothers-in-Law," with Jim and Frank Sutton involved. Karen Morrow played Frank's wife and Jim's sister.

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# MAY

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

# 1991



# Taxes a challenge to starting business

By SYLVIA PORTER  
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Millions of Americans are self-employed and, with the economy tilting down, more will join them in coming months—working from their homes, buying a franchise or starting a small consulting or manufacturing operation. Most of these businesses will fail within five years.

While starting up your own business sounds like a dream, it becomes a disaster more often than not. The reason frequently is not the entrepreneur's lack of experience in his or her field. Rather, it is lack of knowledge of financial management. Too little capital. Failure to understand cash flow. Or, frequently, too many surprises from the tax collector.

"You must pay attention to your total financial commitments at the inception of the business," says Prof. Dennis Lassila, a contributing editor to *Bender's Federal Tax Service*. "Be aware of tax forms you must file and taxes you must pay. Many entrepreneurs fail to build the cost of these taxes into their overhead, or they forget to file forms. They pay the price later."

Lassila, who is associate professor of accounting at Texas A&M University, warns you to be aware of these fundamentals as you build your business plan:

- As a business owner, you must pay self-employment tax—both the employee and the employer portions. In 1990, the amount of this tax is 14.1 percent of net income from the business, as per your tax return. (There is a special deduction mechanism used to arrive at

this figure for 1990—the nominal rate is 15.3 percent.) You must pay self-employment tax on up to \$51,300. If you have a company and still hold another job, your other wages will be included in the equation.

When you start your own business, you should project what kind of wages you could have made elsewhere as an employee. You will not pay yourself a salary. Rather, you will "draw" on your net profit, which is subject to income tax and self-employment tax. Sometimes new business owners are surprised when they do not have an instant gold mine.

You must make estimated quarterly tax payments. The U.S. government requires regular payments because it is assumed that you might not have enough money for an annual lump payment. If you own a business and are

employed by someone else at the same time, you can ask your employer to withhold more from your pay to compensate for money not being withheld in your business.

When you have employees, you must withhold federal income taxes on their gross pay and Social Security taxes (FICA). Employees can deposit FICA and tax payments through a deposit system (through your own bank). The Internal Revenue System will tell you how frequently to make these deposits.

You will make state tax deposits in a similar way. In some cities, you will be responsible for city tax withholding. Businesses can be threatened—even closed up—if they do not deposit these taxes. The IRS levies penalties for late or missed payments as well.



Jim Nakos  
Manchester Honda,  
Sales manager

## Manchester Honda

Jim Nakos, Sales Manager (Motorcycle/Power Equipment Division) Manchester Honda.

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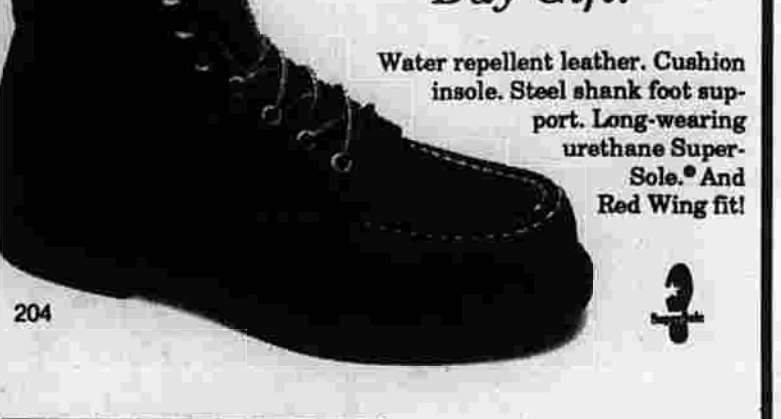
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# Overseas experience no clear pathway

NEW YORK (AP) — Perceiving the world to be merging into one vast marketplace, American executives eagerly viewed foreign managerial experience as an entry into the top corporate hierarchy.

It hasn't worked out that way, says a researcher who traces the careers of executives. Instead, he says, the world is echoing throughout corporate America: "To go offshore may be to leave your career behind."

The best experience, says Eugene Jennings, who began researching routes to corporate success more than four decades ago, is good old domestic experience, "in the most fiercely competitive market in the entire world."

It is that, he said, that companies are "formulating, and reformulating management practices and policies, and those not a party to the process will not be qualified

to lead." The evidence, he said, is convincing.

Jennings, professor emeritus of management at Michigan State University, began his study of executive routes to the top jobs in U.S. companies in 1949, and since then has produced numerous reports and books.

In a study completed last year, he found that fewer chief executives than in earlier decades had so-called offshore managerial experience.

He also determined that the trend was likely to continue, since a larger number of division managers, a traditional source of future chiefs, was without foreign managerial experience.

Among chief executives in the 1980s, he found fewer than 8 percent had been billeted offshore as managers, although a higher percentage had held jobs abroad in other

capacities, such as in engineering, before becoming managers.

The trend today, he said, is for chief executives to manage offshore operations by remaining in the United States.

Among other suggestions emerging from data collected by Jennings are these:

If you do go offshore as a manager, don't work for a national of the country in which you are based. The reason: "The national is likely to judge the American overseas far more harshly than would an American manager."

The best offshore assignment is a project of three to six months or less, with every other weekend spent back home with the family. "It allows you to get the value of an offshore assignment without enduring the lengthy tenure."

Jennings, who has served as confidential adviser to corporate chairmen, says many of them discovered that while offshore duties can make executives more sophisticated world citizens, it doesn't always make them better managers.

In practice, he said, top executives worldwide—not just in the United States—already have returned the widely held belief that a global marketplace demands a global experience.

"Show me a Japanese manager of a U.S. operation who has returned to Japan with a hefty promotion?" he said. "Show me a chief of a European-based company who spent years in America?"



Ed Thornton  
Manchester Honda,  
General sales manager

## Manchester Honda

Ed Thornton, General Sales Manager, Manchester Honda Automotive Division.

Ed has been associated with Manchester Honda as General Manager since 1987, 27 years in Retail Management.

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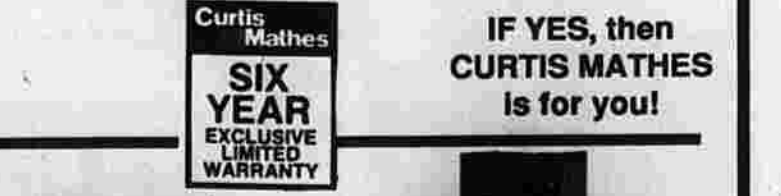
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# MAY

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

# 1991



# Which personal computer is one for you

By SYLVIA PORTER  
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The immense drop in the price of personal computers means that you now can get more computer for less money than ever before.

But the decline in computer prices can lead to confusion. If you are a newcomer to computer science, you need to sort it out.

A couple of years ago, most people couldn't afford (nor had they any real reason to buy) much more than a compatible equivalent of the IBM personal computer. Such machines, devoid of bells and whistles, commonly were called "plain vanilla clones." They used the programs written for the IBM PC, sometimes offered

low-quality color monitors, and that was that. A system complete with a printer and enough software to perform a few tasks cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

You can purchase the same system today for well under \$1,000. The \$2,000 you might have spent two years ago now will get you a top-drawer home system that won't be rendered obsolete in the foreseeable future.

What's the difference between them?

The most significant difference is the microprocessor chip — the postage-stamp-sized package of electronics that does all the actual computing. Everything else in the computer is there to help make or carry out the microprocessor's electronic decisions.

The bottom of the line is the Intel 8088 chip. It was in the original IBM PC and clones. Remarkable a decade

ago, it has been left behind by the more demanding applications software of today.

The next step is the 80286. It was an interim chip, much more capable than the 8088, but it, too, has been left behind. (In fact, Intel last year took out full-page advertisements in national publications, announcing that the 80286 was "dead.")

Then comes the 80386 in its various forms. This chip allows the computer to perform many advanced functions called for by elaborate software packages, and allows programs written for the other, older microprocessors to run at blazing speed.

The top of the line is the Intel 80486, which is very powerful, expensive and well beyond anything you would reasonably need at home, unless your hobby is

designing nuclear power plants.)

"I advise clients to take advantage of lower prices by getting more computer for the same money, rather than the same computer for less money," says Michael J. DeNigris III of Comtec, a White Plains, N.Y., computer consulting firm. "The older technology machines, the 8088s and 80286s, are being left behind. A lot of programs you would want to use do technically run on them, but very slowly and inefficiently. The standard has become the 80386-SX computer. There are some very good values on them. It's a computer you won't have to replace soon."

Other important points, says DeNigris, are the size of the computer's hard-disk drive and the amount of memory with which it's equipped.



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Heritagel Kitchen & Bath  
Showroom Manager

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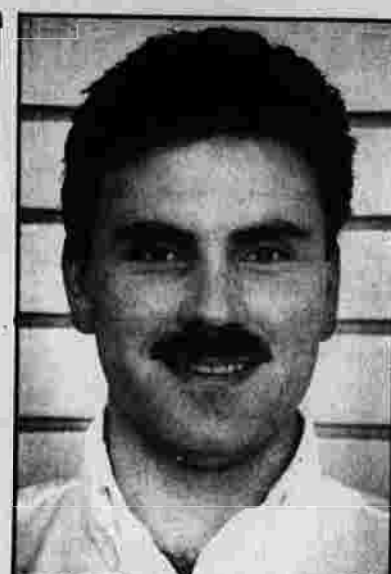
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# Looking to find the formula for recovery

By JOHN CUNIFF  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK (AP)** — If you bought a one-year certificate of deposit to yield 6.8 percent interest, the chances are exceedingly high that you would end with very little return, and conceivably even lose money.

This would be so because inflation would lower your true yield. Rising state and local taxes, not counted in inflation measurements, would be minuses too. Such things must be deducted to obtain the true yield.

In the first quarter of this year, for example, the annual inflation rate was 6.4 percent. That probably was an extreme figure, however, and not likely to be maintained

for a year. But half that, 3.2 percent, seems reasonable.

After deducting for inflation, therefore, you would have a real yield of 3.6 percent. But the federal government would tax you as if the entire 6.8 percent was a gain. Twenty-eight percent of 6.8 is a figure of 1.8 percent.

That 1.8 percent or so must be deducted from your 3.6 percent, bringing you to 1.8 percent, a figure that could be lowered still when you work in your real personal inflation rate, including local and state tax increases.

That's still better than no return at all, or losing money, which would happen if you simply kept the money in a mattress. But it illustrates the tough time the country's money regulators have in getting the economy moving.

Low interest rates, it is conventionally stated, are an antidote to recession, sort of like giving a faint-hearted patient a whiff of oxygen or enriching the fuel mixture in an engine.

But the engine of recovery isn't a simple mechanism anymore. Unlike several decades ago, when lower interest rates could get things moving quickly, today's economy burns a more complex fuel.

In today's economy, says economist John Williams of American Business Economics, Ridgewood, N.J., so many people depend on interest income that lower rates may hurt rather than help the economy.

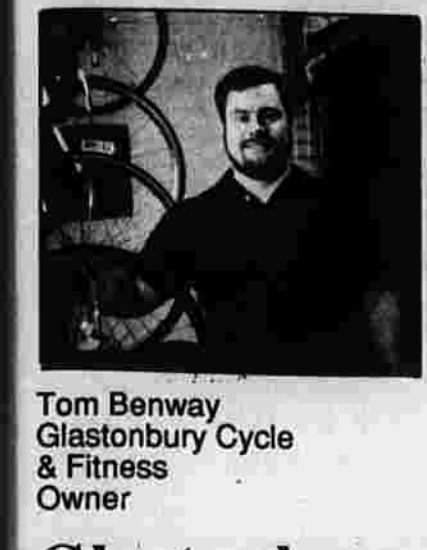
By his calculations, 15 percent of total income is now made up of interest income, compared with just 6 percent

in the 1960s.

But that's only one of the problems that makes recovery, 1991 style, a more difficult trick than before. Taxes, for example, are high and probably rising, and that's a formula for slowing down rather than speeding up activity.

There are other factors, too, such as the existence of a global economy. Sluggish overseas economies are hindering the ability of American companies to work their way out of recession. For complex reasons, the dollar is rising.

When the dollar's value rises, as determined by what it can buy in international transactions, it means a more difficult time for American exporters.



Tom Benway  
Glastonbury Cycle  
& Fitness  
Owner

## Glastonbury Cycle & Fitness

Tom Benway is the new owner of Glastonbury Cycle and Fitness, which has moved to a new location next to Foxy Pizza in Fox Run Mall. The shop carries cycling equipment from Schwinn, Klein, Univega and Paramount; bikes for everyone from the young novice cyclist to the experienced racer. Service and repairs are offered, as are bike apparel and accessories. More information at 633-8448.

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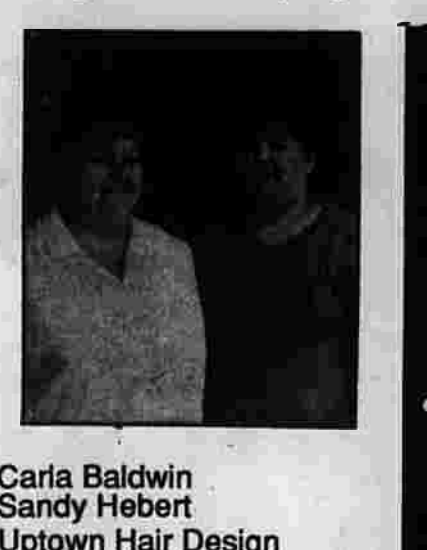
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Caria Baldwin  
Sandy Hebert  
Uptown Hair Design

## Uptown Hair Design

As the new owner of Uptown Hair Design, Sandy would like to introduce herself to all new and former clients. Sandy is a graduate of the Connecticut Institute of Hair Design, and has 20 years experience.

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# 1991

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A former welcome to Carol Hanson, a Manchester resident since 1957, Carol has been a Licensed Real Estate Agent since 1984. She graduated from University of Hartford in 1984 with honors and a degree in Marketing & Mass Communication. As well as her Real Estate duties, Carol also is Director of Advertising and Public Relations for Anna Miller, Head of the firm. She is also a mother of 2 boys, David & Matthew. Call Carol with your Real Estate needs.

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1-4PM  
1 YR. BUYER PROTECTION AVAILABLE

**WATERBURY** — Contemporary 3 1/2 story Cape Contemporary, 3 1/2 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 car garage, full finished basement, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full basement, full finished garage, full finished attic, full finished crawlspace, full finished basement, full finished 2nd floor, full finished 3rd floor, full finished 4th floor, full finished 5th floor, full finished 6th floor, full finished 7th floor, full finished 8th floor, full finished 9th floor, full finished 10th floor, full finished 11th floor, full finished 12th floor, full finished 13th floor, full finished 14th floor, full finished 15th floor, full finished 16th floor, full finished 17th floor, full finished 18th floor, full finished 19th floor, full finished 20th floor, full finished 21st floor, full finished 22nd floor, full finished 23rd floor, full finished 24th floor, full finished 25th floor, full finished 26th floor, full finished 27th floor, full finished 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