

# Croatians endorse Yugoslav division

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Less than a week after a Serbian-led bloc denied their republic its turn at the helm of Yugoslavia's collective presidency, Croatians have overwhelmingly endorsed a referendum on independence.

More than 94 percent of Croats voted for sovereignty in Sunday's balloting, the Croatian referendum commission announced early today with 70 percent of the vote counted.

Croatia thus becomes the second of Yugoslavia's six republics to endorse independence in a referendum. Slovenia did so in December.

Both republics have shed authoritarian Communist rule in multiparty elections. They favor transforming Yugoslavia into a loose federation and ending the central control Serbian leaders seek to maintain.

Slovenia and Croatia have threatened to secede unless Communist-run Serbia, Yugoslavia's largest and most populous republic, agrees to political and economic decentralization.

The Croatian referendum also claims the republic's right to form alliances with other secessionist states.

It was not immediately clear what action will be taken by Croatia, which has been wracked by clashes between Croatian nationalists and ethnic Serbs who seek annexation of their enclaves to neighboring Serbia.

In Slovenia, where voters endorsed secession by 95 percent, officials have taken steps to issue the republic's own passports and currency.

The ethnic and political turmoil



FIERCER FIGHTING — Local militiamen move past a CARE truck destroyed by a land mine in the Eastern Hararge province of Ethiopia following the recent escalation of fighting, in which rebel forces have moved close to the capital Addis Ababa.

# Ethiopia rebels gain ground

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — A week before scheduled peace talks with the embattled government, Tigrean rebels added to their most significant territorial gains in 16 years of fighting by capturing several strategic towns.

Rebels, meanwhile, pressed their smaller but older insurgency with a new offensive from Dekemshere, about 25 miles south of Amara, the regional capital of the country's northernmost province, the government said.

In a broadcast on state-run radio, President Mengistu Haile Mariam's government accused the rebels of inciting about 20,000 to negotiate an end to the conflict in the U.S.-brokered talks scheduled to begin in London on Monday.

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UNDUE PROCESS — The first people accused of collaborating with Iraqi occupiers sit in their cell inside a Kuwaiti courtroom Sunday. The 11 defendants, who face a variety of charges, have received little legal support during proceedings.

# Kuwait 'justice' criticized

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — From behind a teak bench, five judges began trying the first of 300 people accused of collaborating with Iraqi occupiers. Not a witness was called, and many defense attorneys were assigned on the spot.

Defense attorneys complained that allegedly incriminating evidence was not made public, that defendants were denied the right to face their accusers — and that confessions had been extracted from some of the accused through torture.

Six men were convicted Sunday at the martial law court opened the trials — one sentenced to 15 years in prison after being accused of wearing a Saddam Hussein T-shirt. It was not clear if the man was suspected of other offenses.

# Korean unrest grows; cabinet moves possible

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) — Relativists buried the student slain by police last month touched off nationwide protests, but another protester was hovering near death after an alleged beating by security forces.

President Roh Tae-woo, his government struggling with the deepening crisis, met with top advisors, and news media reported that a cabinet reshuffle was imminent.

Prosecutors put out a dragnet seeking the arrest of 150 student and dissident leaders for alleged instigation of violent nationwide protests, and about 500 dissidents took sanctuary in Seoul's Myeongdong Cathedral.

Riot police sealed off the Roman Catholic cathedral, and a standoff between police and protesters during the 1987 unrest that led to the ouster of then-President Chun Doo-hwan.

# India elections begin

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Under tight security, millions of Indians began voting today in a national election that was expected to return former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and his Congress Party to power — but without a majority.

In a striking departure for Indian politics, a right-wing party that wants to make Hindu dominant in the secular nation was expected to take second place in the elections for the important 545-seat lower house of Parliament.

More than 15 million police and 63,000 paramilitaries stood guard throughout the world's most populous democracy to prevent a resurgence of the violence that has plagued the last month of the campaign.

At least 10 people were killed in street fights and other election-related terrorism on the eve of the polling. In the last month, four candidates and more than 100 campaign workers have been killed.

Voting was also to be staggered over two additional days, Thursday and Sunday, in order to enable security forces to concentrate in potentially troublesome areas. The first results will be released May 27.

# Poland's Walesa welcomed in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Lech Walesa today became the first Polish leader to visit Israel and sought peace between his people and the Jews who suffered their greatest loss on Polish soil.

More than three million Jews were killed during the World War II Holocaust in Nazi-occupied Poland, and the country's postwar record of anti-Semitism and troubled ties with Israel was hardly a consolation.

"These two nations, tried so hard by history, should come to terms with each other," Walesa declared before his departure, according to Poland's PAP news agency.

# Senators vote coming

HARTFORD (AP) — After weeks of haggling, legislative leaders from both parties said the Senate is likely to vote by Thursday on a budget balanced without an income tax.

They hoped to put the finishing touches today on a spending plan of about \$7.5 billion financed by a conventional plan relying on expanding the sales tax.

# Disabled face tests in pay application

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of people seeking disability pay would be required to take a exercise test under rules that the Bush administration plans to release soon.

Critics led by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., contended the test is unrealistic. They cite a federal appeals court's finding last year that the test often fails to detect one of the most common cardiovascular disorders.

# Bush urges fairness in Kuwaiti dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is urging fair trials and compassion for alleged Iraqi sympathizers being tried in Kuwait despite the "brutality and terrible grief" inflicted on that nation's citizens by Saddam Hussein.

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# PZC says no to New Hope — for now

MANCHESTER — The Planning and Zoning Commission has rejected a proposal by officials of New Hope Manor to build a home for emotionally troubled teenage girls on Hartford Road near Prospect Street.

Three of the five commission members voted to deny New Hope's application for a special exception to allow the creation of a rear lot on the site. They said that they were fearful of potential future development on the site.

# Holland to fight project

BOLTON — Charles Holland just won't take yes for an answer. The leader of The Neglected Taxpayers says he is considering a petition drive to bring the school building project, which was approved by voters on Friday, back for another referendum.

"We're taking a look at all the dirty tricks and possibly illegal things that went on prior to the election before making a decision," Holland said. "I really feel that if all things were done properly that the vote would have come out differently."

# Residents protest assessments

MANCHESTER — Several property owners affected by the North Main Street sewer project said they will be appealing their assessments, including one man who stormed out of Monday night's meeting of the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors saying, "I'll see you in court."

Despite angry protests from the nearly 50 residents who crammed into Donald Willis Hall, the directors approved — by a 5-2 vote — the final assessment figures for the 69 Tolland Turnpike and North Main Street property owners.

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# Town to vote on mill rate

Town to vote on mill rate. Page 3.

# Lawyer makes case of arrest

Lawyer makes case of arrest. Page 3.

# Bolton budget items pass muster

Bolton budget items pass muster. Page 3.

# Tough TB infects Rhode Islanders

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — State health officials are thinking about reviving quarantines with the emergence of a drug-resistant strain of tuberculosis.

Three Rhode Islanders have been diagnosed with a form of the contagious disease that does not respond to the most effective drugs, Dr. Barbara A. DeBuono, the Health Department's disease control chief, said.

# Sakharov praised

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of Soviets and foreigners brought flowers and words of gratitude today to the late Andrei Sakharov's house for the unveiling of a plaque in memory of the human rights champion.

"The evil is infectious, the foolishness is infectious, the cowardice is infectious," Sakharov proved that the example of courage, wisdom and kindness has a lot of force," Yuri Karyakin, a former political prisoner and Sakharov associate, told the crowd outside 48-B Chkalov Street.

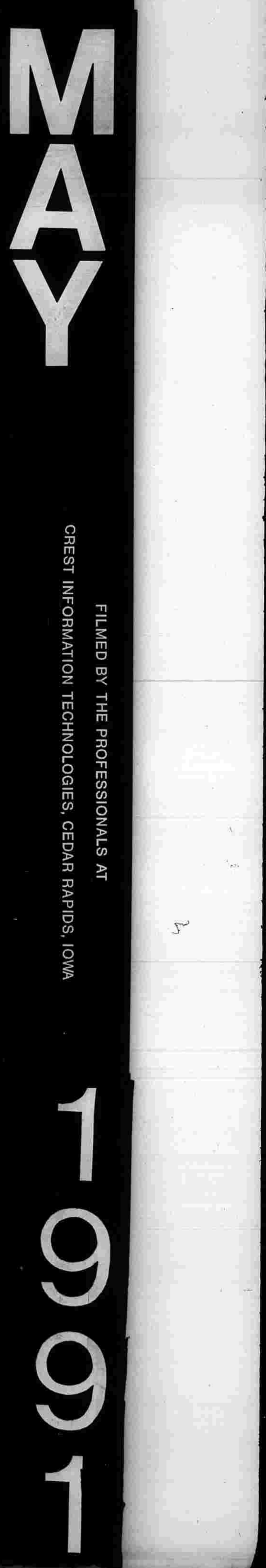
# Shuttle delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA today delayed the launch of Columbia for at least a day because of a rash of last-minute glitches: two different computer problems and a renewed concern over fuel temperature sensors.

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# RECORD

## About Town

### Bolton seniors meeting

The Bolton Senior Citizens will meet at Herrick Park Wednesday at 1 p.m. Blood pressures will be taken and entertainment will be provided.

### Multi-family tag sale

Spaces are available for Martin Elementary School's PTA tag sale/returnables collection to be held on Saturday, June 1 (rain date June 2). For more information, call Kathy at 649-9338.

### Coventry soccer registration

The Coventry Youth Soccer Association will hold registration for fall soccer on June 5 and 6 at the Capt. Nathan Hale School from 6 to 8 p.m. All youth entering kindergarten through 8th grade in the fall may register. For more information, call Ken Russell at 742-9766.

### Information for home buyers

Find out about the where's, when's & how's of low interest rate mortgages from the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, 344 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester. There will be presentations by McCue Mortgage Co. Officer Mark Townsend and Real Estate Attorney Tim O'Neill. For more information, call 647-8000.

### Historical society speaker

The May meeting of the Hebron Historical Society will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Town Hall, Hebron Center. "Colonial Women Associated with Wickcraft" will be the topic discussed by Barbara Tucker, Ph.D., associate professor of history at Eastern Connecticut State University.

### Friends of Library meeting

Anderson Friends of the Library will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the library on Route 6 to elect officers for the 1991-92 term. The group is concerned with good library services, books, and increasing the Anderson Library facilities and services.

### Primitive painter's exhibit

An exhibit and sale of Marjorie A. Bramhall, primitive painter, will be held at Booth & Dimock Library from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday. This program is being sponsored by the Coventry Historical Society and Project Graduation in cooperation with the Coventry Arts Commission.

### MHS 1938 class luncheon

The 1938 A and B Manchester High School classes will observe the 53rd anniversary of their graduation with a luncheon at the Manchester Country Club on June 27. The luncheons are extended ones, starting at 11:30 a.m. and continuing well into the afternoon. Any 1938 A or B classmate who has not been contacted as yet can call 742-8080 or 647-1211. Any 1938 B classmate may call 649-7250 or 649-0039.

## School Note

### Manchester's young artists

Several Manchester students have been named winners in recent competition auditions of the Manchester Young Artists.

In the pre-high school division, first, second and third prizes were awarded to Elizabeth Pacher, violin; Chia-Chia Chang, piano; and Sophie Lam, piano.

In the high school division the three winners were: Dmitry Kustanovich, violin; Jared Jaccard, piano; and Ben Wadsworth, piano.

They will perform in the awards concert at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester on June 2 at 7 p.m.

Several honorable mention winners will also perform at the concert, they are: Erin Keefe, Hilary Lang, Amy Charila, Robert Bosco, Stephen Buck, Melody Fader, Stephen Hawthorne, and Kathleen Callahan.

For tickets to the concert call 649-3696. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the concert.

## Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

**Connecticut**  
Daily: 8-8-5. Play Four: 7-8-8-7.

**Massachusetts**  
Daily: 9-7-3-9. Mass Cash: 1-24-26-29-35.

**Northern New England**  
Pick Three: 7-4-5. Pick Four: 3-2-0-8.

**Rhode Island**  
Daily: 1-1-5-9.

**Broadway Bound** — The Little Theatre of Manchester is back with another production — Pulitzer Prize-winner Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound," the third installment in Simon's autobiographical trilogy. Seen here is a portion of the cast in rehearsals: from left, David Moske, Fred Blish, Michael Paris, and Dorothy Herold. The play will run May 24, 25, 30, 31, and June 1. Curtain is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9 for general admission, \$7 for seniors and students.



HELLO — Ryan Paggioli shows he's not camera shy during instructors of the Handicapped Day festivities at Manchester High School Sunday. Ryan and his friend Debbie Pochulis were both celebrating IOH's 35th year.

## College Notes

### Duke University graduate

Alyson E. Siwik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Siwik of 25 Ralph Road, Manchester, is a recent graduate of Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. She received a master's degree in environmental management.

### Falcon Society inductee

Jay Snyder, son of Barry and Linda Snyder of Kent Drive, Manchester, was inducted into the Falcon Society at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass.

The college junior, a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School, is majoring in business and economics. He is president of the Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council. He was named "most outstanding brother" of Sigma Gamma Delta and was founder of the Order of Omega, Greek honor society. He is also a member of the Alumni Executive Board.

### Varsity Athlete of Year

Jonathan Roe, son of David and Mary Lou Roe of 48 Schaller Road, Manchester, was named Varsity Athlete of the Year at Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass.

Roe batted .431 on the baseball team of which he was co-captain and he also played varsity basketball. Locally he played baseball for Manchester High School and the American Legion. He plans to work this summer at Calvary Church of the Nazarene, in Virginia, doing youth ministry work.

### Management science scholar

Deanna M. Thibodeau of Hackmatack Street, Manchester was awarded a bachelor of science degree in management, cum laude, May 19 at Salve Regina College, Newport, R.I.

### New Hampshire dean's list

Denise K. Belleville of Manchester, a business studies major at New Hampshire College, Manchester, N.H., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Belleville was one of three women nominated for scholar-athlete and will co-captain the 1991-92 women's soccer team at the college.

### Business major at Nichols

Matthew Terzo, son of Louis and Joan Terzo of 148 Kennedy Road, Manchester, received a bachelor of science degree in business administration at recent ceremonies at Nichols College, Dudley, Mass.

Terzo, a management information systems major, is a graduate of East Catholic High School. At Nichols he was a member of the lacrosse team and the Varsity Club.

### Framingham president's list

Jennifer Obus of Manchester, has been named to the President's list at Framingham State College, Framingham, Mass.

Obus is majoring in food and nutrition.

### Weather

The natural instinct of cats and their high incidence of rabies, six times that of dogs, prompted legislative action this spring. New laws require cats now be vaccinated.

"Cats roam," Greene says. "They are very susceptible to bites from wild animals." "And people think raccoons are cuddly," she added. "They feed them. Not a good idea."

Greene urges the public get both their cats and dogs vaccinated, as soon as possible. "This disease tends to spread rapidly," she said.

Low-cost rabies clinics will be held at the Center Fire House, 75 Main Street, and at the Bolton Community Hall on June 2. The Manchester clinic will be from 2 to 4 p.m., and the Bolton clinic will be from 1 to 3 p.m.

— HAROLD C. SHAYER

**Election set** — The Republican Town Committee is set to hold a special meeting Thursday to elect delegates for a state convention to amend the state Republican party rules and bylaws.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the hearing room of the Lincoln Center.

Although town committee members authorized committee Chairman Kevin W. MacKenzie to select the delegates, the town committee's bylaws say that endorsements must be made by the whole committee, according to a new release issued by MacKenzie.

"The demon" was a new strain of rabies affecting mainly raccoons — and it has officials worried. "Raccoons are great hitchhikers," says Dr. Laurie Greene of the State Veterinary Office. "They can travel twenty, thirty miles at a clip and not bat an eye."

The talk is free of charge and is open to the public. Pre-registration is required. For registration or more information, call 742-3033.

The "Talk" is being brought to Andover by The Andover Lake Property Owners Association (ALPOA) and the Andover Parent Teachers Association (PTA) in an effort to expand Lyme Disease education to residents in the area.

Lyme Disease is treatable with antibiotics in its early stage. Important preventive measures are to know the symptoms, learn to recognize the rash and call your doctor if you suspect Lyme Disease.

## Deaths

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

### Manchester

Maurice "Barney" Brochu Leonard T. Slywa 558 East Middle Tpke.

## Recreation Brief

### YWCA Day Camp, karate

MANCHESTER — The YWCA Day Camp is still accepting registration for the 1991 summer program. The camp serves girls and boys aged 6 to 11, and teens ages 12 to 14, from its location at the YWCA building, 78 North Main St., Manchester.

Four camp sessions will be available, each two weeks long. Dates are June 24 to July 5, July 8 to 19, July 22 to August 2, and August 5 to 16. Day camp meets Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with before and after camp activities available.

The Camp Director is Barry Bernstein, a Manchester teacher and coach who has led the YWCA camp program for the past 11 years. Barry will be joined by a group of experienced and caring staffers from local colleges and high schools.

For more information or to receive a camp flier, call YWCA at 647-1437.

Also, a self-defense course which incorporates the most practical principles of judo, aikido, and karate is being offered by the YWCA. The course emphasizes safety and doing one's best. Ages 6 to 14. Friday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Ages 15 and up, Fri., 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Summer program will be held June 14 through August 30, 10 weeks, \$50.

## Public Meetings

Manchester  
Wednesday  
8th District annual, Waddell School, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Repub. Town Cmte., Lincoln Cir. hearing room, 7 p.m.

Independence Day Cmte., Mepl. coffee rm., 7 p.m.  
Bolton  
Wednesday  
Senior Citizens meeting, Herrick Park, 1 p.m.

Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Senior Citizens Cmte., Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Board of Ed., informational, Center School, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday  
Board of Ed. exec. session, Coventry H.S., 8:30 p.m.  
Repub. Town Cmte., Town Office Bldg., 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Economic Devel. Comm., Town Office Bldg., 8 p.m.  
Hebron  
Wednesday  
Republican Town Committee, Town Hall, 8 p.m.  
Friday  
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Hall, 8 p.m.  
Amston Lake/Hebron Tax District,  
Hebron Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

## Births

LYNN, William Fay, son of Gerald J. and Kathy Davis Lynn of 57 Thomas Drive, Manchester, was born April 26, 1991 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pay A. Davis Jr., 90 Wellman Road, Manchester. His paternal grandfather is William B. Lynn, 417 Hartford Road, Manchester.

KIMBALL, Kelly Grace, daughter of Daniel and Laureta Ford Kimball of Marlborough, was born April 25, 1991 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Thomas and Grace Ford of Putnamville, Ind. Her paternal grandparents are Margaret Kimball of 184 Hackmatack St., Manchester, and the late Chester Kimball. She has a brother Scott, 1.

O'CONNELL, Kelly Anne, daughter of Peter and Ginger Zeldner O'Connell of 39 S. Hawthorne St., Hartford, was born March 14, 1991 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Andy and Shirley Zeldner of 84 Jarvis Road, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Howard and Barbara O'Connell, Glastonbury.

DeVALVE, Jacob Christian, son of Timothy D. and Laurie Johnson DeValve of 20 Griswold St., Manchester, was born April 30, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton C. Johnson of Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. DeValve, 118 Prospect St., Manchester. He has two brothers, Caleb 4 and Levi, 2.

# LOCAL/REGIONAL

## Residents to vote on 3.7 mill rate

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Members of the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors Monday voted to recommend a 3.7 mill rate to support district spending in the coming year.

This morning, Ferguson said that as far as he knows he is running unopposed in his bid for the president's seat. Ferguson said he does not know who will run for his seat on the Board of Directors if he is elected president.

Directors Joseph Trippi and Mary Jane Summa who are seeking re-election, also said they know of no challenges to their bids.

In other action, the directors voted to bring a lawsuit against Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. over a matter arising from the installation of sewers on Tolland Turnpike.

According to Richard Lombardi, the engineer of the new sewer project, the gas company installed a gas line directly over a sewer main which needs to be linked with new mains in order to complete the sewer project. There is no way to get at the sewer main without digging up the gas line, which would cost about \$5,000, Lombardi said. This project is not to be confused with the already-completed North Main Street sewer system.

In recommending the mill rate, the directors voted not to phase in property revaluations completed last year.

## Budget items pass

By HAROLD C. SHAYER  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — About 60 residents voted to affirm several points of the 1991-92 budget at the annual town meeting at Community Hall Monday night.

By voice vote, the town received the authorization to appropriate and transfer money into several different funds and to present the total recommended budget of \$9.15 million to a public referendum on May 31.

Approvals included the transfer of \$1,428 from cash surplus to the fire-truck maintenance portion of the budget to be reimbursed by an insurance settlement.

Also approved was a transfer of \$6,000 from the Canine Services Board to the recycling portion of the town's recycling budget.

The transfer of \$46,000 to the "tipping" or dumping portion of the re-use budget drew the most discussion — some of it humorous.

The figure is a result of transferring \$25,000 from the insurance

coils Center.

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MANCHESTER — Officers did not have probable cause to arrest a local man who may use the Police Department in connection with his arrest in January, the man's attorney said Monday.

Donald G. Walsh Jr., the attorney for Ralph V. Bartlett, said Monday that it would be unethical for him to discuss the specifics of the case, but did say that police officers had no probable cause for arresting Bartlett on the night of Jan. 8.

Walsh also said that the officers involved in the arrest, primarily Howard Beeler, used excessive force in apprehending the 27-year-old Bartlett.

Police spokesman Gary Wood said police will not issue any comment on the matter because of the pending litigation.

Bartlett, of 345 Buckland Hills Drive, Apt. 3233, is seeking compensation for injuries his counsel says he suffered during the arrest.

While it says he received a lump and a small cut on his face, the three officers were also injured.

Bartlett, who was also charged with two counts of interfering with a police officer and three counts of assault on a police officer, is scheduled for a jury trial today at Superior Court in Manchester.



DEMOCRACY WINNER — Kristen Cyr, a senior at Manchester High School, reads an essay she wrote on democracy which won the Voice of Democracy competition at the school. Standing next to her is runner-up Lisa Turck, also a senior. At left is MHS teacher Amelia Costa.

## Elderly vans returned for defect repair

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Two new vans that the town purchased for transporting the elderly and the handicapped have been sent back to the Alabama manufacturer for repairs.

The vans, which were purchased in February, have not been in use because the sliding doors do not open and close properly.

The transit district is involved in the negotiations because it assisted the town in acquiring federal grant money that was used to pay for 80 percent of the cost of the \$24,478 vans. The town paid the remaining 20 percent, which is about \$4,900 for each van.

Wicks, who supervises the Phone-a-Ride program, said the good news is the vans are expected to be returned in about 10 days.

Getting the vans, which are made by Allen Ashley Inc., on the road immediately is not crucial, she said, because the vans were purchased to replace two vans that are still in use.

However, the purpose of buying the vans new was to replace the old ones before they require extensive repairs.

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Reg. Price Sale Price Silky's Price

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**LIFE OF EASE SLIDERS**

Reg. Price Sale Price Silky's Price

\$65<sup>00</sup> \$52<sup>00</sup> \$42<sup>00</sup>

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1991

## Wesleyan student pleads innocent

By LARRY ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN — A Wesleyan University student charged in the 1990 firebombing of the university president's office claims he is being prosecuted because of his campus activism, one of his lawyers said.

Kofi Taha, 20, of the Bronx section of New York City, feels the charges are politically motivated because he was making noise for more minority hiring and studies," said Frederick Miano, of Old Saybrook.

Taha was a central figure in the campus unrest a year ago at Wesleyan.

He pleaded innocent Monday in Superior Court to charges of third-degree arson, conspiracy to commit first-degree criminal mischief, manufacture of bombs and first-degree criminal mischief in the April 7, 1990, firebombing of Wesleyan President William Chace's office.

No one was injured in the late-night attack, which caused \$20,000 damage.

Taha on Monday requested and was granted a public defender, Richard Kelly. He had previously been represented by Miano, a private attorney.

In addition to entering a plea, he requested a jury trial. Taha did not speak at the hearing.

His parents, brother, girlfriend,



LEAVING COURT — Wesleyan University student Kofi Taha leaves Superior Court in Middletown Monday after his bond hearing was postponed until Tuesday. Taha, 20, is being held on a \$35,000 bond on various charges in connection with the firebombing of the Wesleyan president's office.

## Day cross-examines witnesses in first day of testimony

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Jason Day attempted to discredit witnesses called by the prosecution as he prepared cross-examinations on the first day of his capital murder trial in which he is defending himself.

The trial began Monday in Bridgeport Superior Court. Day, 27, is charged in the deaths last year of four people, including a 5-year-old boy, and shunned his public defender in March.

He flipped through papers and took painstakingly long pauses between questions to the three witnesses called by prosecutor Jonathan C. Benedict. There were no opening arguments.

As was his custom throughout jury selection, Day never consulted inside the courtroom with the two public defenders, who were assigned as advisers after

Day decided to defend himself.

Day is charged with the March 1990 slayings of three adults and one 5-year-old boy at a Bridgeport apartment, as well as risk of injury to children in the beating of a 2-year-old found alive in the apartment. If convicted of the murder charges, he could face the death penalty.

Wearing beige pants, a white short-sleeved sport shirt and a brown tie, the 6-foot-2, 269-pound Day was shackled at his wrists and ankles outside the courtroom. The shackles were removed in a side room, preventing the 11-man, 4-woman jury from seeing them.

Day attempted to discredit witness Gloria Stuart, who had lived with Day and the victims in the apartment. Day repeatedly compared Stuart's pretrial statements to testimony she gave under Benedict's questioning, ap-

parently trying to reveal inconsistencies.

When Stuart testified that Day had once threatened her, Day asked if she could "remember why I threatened you or what I said to you?"

"You told me that you would hurt me," Stuart replied.

Under questioning from Benedict, Stuart testified between sobs that Day had once threatened to "kill everyone in the house" if his girlfriend, victim Lisa Gibson, ever left him.

Stuart rarely looked at Day except for occasional hostile glances. She frequently asked the judge if he had to answer Day's questions and sighed audibly.

Day also questioned Officer Robert Crow, one of the first Bridgeport police officers to find the bodies at the apartment. He asked him to name the other officers

present, and then asked Crow if he remembered a patrolman named "Crow."

"When Stuart testified that I had once threatened you, Day asked if she could 'remember why I threatened you or what I said to you?'"

"Oh, that was you," Day said. "That's my mistake. I withdraw that question. Sorry."

Judge Martin L. McKeever, who had previously warned Day of the dangers of his self-representation, patiently allowed the defendant to take his time.

Once, when Benedict objected to Day's reading verbatim from an arrest warrant affidavit, Day asked the judge for advice on a better way to present the information.

"You're asking me to try this case for you," the judge answered. "That's what you have standby counsel for."

## 20 inmates hurt in prison melee

ENFIELD (AP) — Union officials say prison guards warned their superiors that a melee was being planned by inmates at the Carl Robinson Correction Institution but a request for extra help was denied.

Black and Hispanic inmates at the moderate-security facility squared off with homemade weapons Monday night in a prison yard that left 20 inmates and one correction officer injured.

More than 300 inmates were involved in the melee, which began about 8:20 p.m., said William Wheeler, a spokesman for the State Department of Correction.

Guards at the prison knew the disturbance had been planned for Monday evening and had requested extra treatment, Wheeler said. He said none of the injuries were life threatening. The extent of the injuries to the correction officer was unavailable Monday night.

Wheeler said that security at the prison was not threatened during the melee in the prison yard. Correction officers managed to subdue the inmates from the yard back to their dormitory-style quarters.

A melee involving 200 inmates erupted at Robinson in January. Tensions between rival gangs were flamed for that incident. In June 1990, 400 rioting inmates caused \$2.75 million in damage at Robinson.

The prison houses about 1,300 inmates.



START OF TOUR DE SOL — Massachusetts Institute of Technology student Kristin Stanina is strapped into a solar powered car for the start of the Tour de Sol Monday in Albany, N.Y. The race will pass through Manchester tomorrow and finish in Plymouth, Mass.

## House vote aids Electric Boat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. in Groton, Conn., will not be locked out of the contract to build the next Seawolf submarine under an amendment approved by the House.

The amendment was approved 235-157 Monday night as part of a \$291 billion military budget. It requires the Navy to put the next Seawolf contract out for competitive bidding between Electric Boat and Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. in Newport News, Va.

It effectively negates a non-binding resolution the House Armed Services Committee had adopted directing the Navy to award the next Seawolf contract to Newport News.

EB and Newport News, the nations' only nuclear-powered submarine builders, are locked in an ongoing fight for Seawolf contracts.

The loss of Seawolf contracts by either shipyard threatens thousands of defense jobs and the economic health of entire regions.

"This is an early step, but a very important one," said U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., a key sponsor of the amendment. "Congress (Monday) backed the concept of competition and fair practices."

My colleagues and I today brought the third Seawolf closer to a fair and open contract decision," Gejdenson said. "This amendment

protects the workers of Electric Boat and the American people from Virginia pork-barrel politics."

Gejdenson and other lawmakers from Connecticut and Rhode Island introduced the amendment last week to counter an attempt by the Virginia delegation to steer the next contract to Newport News.

Gejdenson said the previous non-binding resolution would have stood in the way of free competition.

Because the Navy currently plans on building only nine of the vessels at a rate of one per year for the next several years, Virginia lawmakers fear that Newport News would be effectively edged out of the competition if it lost the third Seawolf.

E.B. maintains a submarine building yard in Groton, Conn., and a frame-making facility in Quonset Point, R.I. Electric Boat and Newport News are the only two shipyards capable of building the Navy's nuclear submarines.

The amendment by lawmakers from Connecticut and Rhode Island would require the next Seawolf submarine contract be awarded based on "fair and open competition" between Newport News and the E.B.

The New England legislators contended that it was not up to Congress to legislate who received defense contracts. They said the decision should be made by the Pentagon based on competitive bidding.

## FAMILY

### Love is like crabgrass

Spring love is upon us. There used to be a celebration about this time of year called "Write a Love-Poem Forthright." It was a national event. You were supposed to spend a couple of weeks writing a love poem.

It has been quiet a while since I tried writing off any love poetry. As I recall, two weeks is more than you need for that kind of art.

Love poetry is a passion. It comes to you in minutes.

I once visited a film writer in Hollywood who was working on a screenplay.

The paper in his typewriter had been blank for about three days, but his refrigerator was covered with little pieces of paper.

All of them were love poems.

The only love poems I know are lyrics for country songs. Sad, bitter, lonesome words about mothers.



FIELD DAY — Students from Manchester elementary schools participate in Field Day at the Waddell School recently.



John Sinor

## Treating children without a doctor

By JANE CLIFFORD  
Copy News Service

When a new baby goes home from the hospital, parents secretly wish they could take the pediatrician with them.

Many pediatricians often feel as if they have gone home with the family.

Doctors and parents talk by phone — usually in the middle of the night — about rashes, incessant crying, fever, caraches, diarrhea, vomiting ...

Chats during routine checkups are filled with questions about eating, sleeping, temperature, toilet training, time-outs ...

Certainly, parenting is a job for which there is little or no training. No one knows that better than the mom and dad their first night home with their newborn. But all parents have common concerns. Health is a big one. A sick child makes for a heartick parent.

"Doctor, I know I'm probably overreacting," begins many a phone call between parent and pediatrician.

"Fifty percent of our calls are for reassurance,"

says San Diego pediatrician Stuart Cohen. He averages between 20 and 30 calls per weekend day, when the office is closed.

Cohen says doctors hand out a lot of brochures outlining care and feeding of the well and sick child, but he concedes they don't do a lot of talking about it during office visits.

So they talk about it a lot after office hours, or may seem so to parents.

Erachto is a common problem that almost all doctors seem to occur between midnight and dawn. It is not considered an emergency — although it may seem so to parents.

A very young child tugging at her ear or an older child able to complain of his ear pain may have an ear infection and should be seen by a pediatrician within 24 hours, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics. In the meantime, parents can take these steps at home to ease the discomfort:

Give an age-appropriate dose of acetaminophen for the pain.

Hold or have the child sit upright for about 30 minutes (reduces pressure on the ear from congestion and fluid buildup, which is causing the pain).

Have an older child use a heating pad on his ear.

Please see HEALTH, page 8.

## Prepare for twins

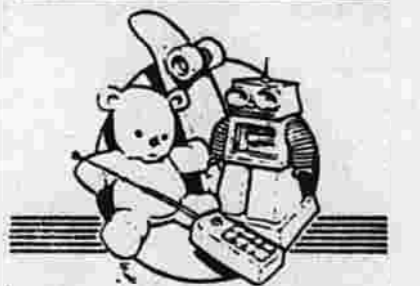
Q. We are expecting our first babies (that's right, "babies") in a few weeks, and that is why I'm writing to you.

We will have twins. There is no question about that so we want to be as well prepared as possible. We have the space, will make the time available, and are just trying to get our minds in order.

I'm going to quit my job for at least a while, and my husband is putting his beer-drinking buddies on hold so he can free up his evenings.

How about suggesting one source (no more, please, there isn't enough time) that may be helpful to us? We're bright, eager, happy and will listen — but we need more knowledge. Thank you!

A. Congratulations, good luck, and much happiness. Your upbeat letter made my day even better. The



Our Children

"one source" I'll suggest should be to help you.

It is a new book (1991 copyright) titled "Having Twins" by Elizabeth Noble. It's her revised edition, prepared with lots of help from two physicians, Dr. Leo Sorger (as a consultant), pediatricians, psychologists, psychiatrists, teachers, nurses, and researchers mentioned in the author's acknowledgments.

The book is filled with practical, readable advice and suggestions in chapters with titles like "Awaiting Twins: Parents' Feelings and Practical Considerations," "How to Prepare Yourself for a Multiple Birth," "Bonding with Multiples," "Caring for Two When You Go Home," and "Some Special Features of Twinship," plus 14 equally informative chapters.

"Having Twins" should be able to improve your comfort level and perhaps even contribute toward elevating the excitement some — which you don't seem to need.

One more thing: Invite your pediatrician to talk with you about your babies on a regular basis, after they arrive, of course, but before, too. I know you wanted only "one source," but he or she is much too important not to be mentioned.

Q. My wife is worried about a habit that seems to be developing in our 8-year-old son. I think it's an unnecessary concern (almost hysteria) on her part, and have tried to get her to relax and let time take care of the problem. Because I'm getting nowhere with her, I decided to write to you, and will share your opinion with her.

It is as if something scares him during the night, and he partially wakes up, sometimes even crying and sobbing, but fully awake and unable to tell us what is bothering him.

As a younger child he was a head bumper, thumping his head repeatedly on his pillow, and finally going to sleep. He outgrew that, and I feel he will outgrow the current nighttime interruptions, too.

What do you think about this?

A. Maybe he will, but maybe he won't. Although there is a tendency for some worrisome childhood habits to be outgrown, valuable time might be lost if they are of the type that delay down time.

Because you seem unable to identify what is causing his difficulty, it could be useful to bring your family physician or pediatrician into the picture. If that individual doesn't feel qualified to diagnose the situation, he or she might suggest a specialist who works with such matters.

The cause may be physical or emotional, due to stress, anxieties, or the effects of medication. Although time may take care of it, why should your wife and you continue to carry this burden when competent professional advice may be available?

## Colonial Realty seeks liquidation

HARTFORD (AP) — Colonial Realty Co. may ask for permission to liquidate and cease operations to help bring an end to the complex bankruptcy proceedings against the troubled real estate giant.

Colonial spokesman Tom Drohan said the company could request the liquidation in federal bankruptcy court as early as Friday.

Dr. Drohan said it was hard to say what affect the move would have on the West Hartford firm's creditors, real estate investment partnerships, and thousands of individual investors.

Colonial Realty Co. has very few assets. Its only income comes from managing about 40 pieces of real estate owned by partnerships created by Colonial's two founders, Jonathan Googel and Benjamin Sisti.

A liquidation would not be likely produce much money for Colonial's many creditors.

Creditors' best hope continues to be the personal assets of Googel and Sisti, who built their real estate empire from a humble start in the mid-1960s — a pay phone in the lobby of a New Britain hotel.

Both men remain in individual bankruptcy and are expected to file a complete list of their debts and assets later this week.

Googel's and Sisti's assets include interests in the apartment complexes, hotels, shopping centers and office buildings owned by about 80 limited partnerships in Connecticut and 17 other states. Colonial Realty manages many of those properties.

Colonial and its founding partners were forced into bankruptcy court in September by creditors who said the company and its founders could not pay \$40 million in debts. The company and partners later filed for bankruptcy protection under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Under Chapter 11, the company obtained a federal court order that freed it from the threat of creditors' lawsuits until it could develop a plan to fix its finances in order.

A liquidation under Chapter 7 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act would mean that all of Colonial's assets would be sold to raise cash to pay debts. A trustee would be appointed to supervise the sale, and the company would cease operations after the liquidation.

## Weddings, engagements and anniversaries

### Fitzmorris-Kalkus

Tracey Lynn Kalkus, daughter of Anthony J. and Pamela C. Kalkus of 11 Green Hills Drive, Bolton, and David Robert Fitzmorris, son of Robert and Diane Fitzmorris Jr. of Seymour, were married Feb. 23, 1991 at Bolton Congregational Church.

The Rev. Charles H. Ericson officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Sharon Hutchins was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Elise DeRego, Mary Jane Gaynor, Cynthia Lovell, Kristin Melchioni and Amy Olney. Ushers were Daniel Fitzmorris, Timothy Kalkus, Trent Kalkus, Robert Kohns and Jeffrey Soisson. Brock Lovell was junior usher.

After a reception at Glastonbury Hills Country Club the couple went on a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla. They are making their home in Wolcott.

The bride is a graduate of Central Connecticut State University. She is a health and fitness specialist for Travelers Taking Care Center in Hartford.

### Floryan-Armstrong

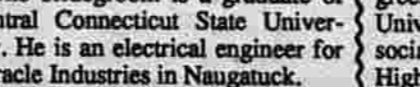
Mrs. Virginia A. Floryan of West Hartford announces the engagement of her daughter, Monica Mary Floryan of East Hampton to Stephen Alan Armstrong, of 186N Homestead St., Manchester, son of Ralph P. and V. Esther Armstrong of 115 Wetherill St., Manchester. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Frank M. Floryan.

The bride-elect graduated from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of arts degree and from the University of Connecticut School of Law with a JD degree. She is a senior administrator at Actra Life and Casualty of Windsor.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of arts degree and from Central Connecticut State University with a master's degree. He is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Connecticut. He is a social studies teacher at Manchester High School.



Mrs. David R. Fitzmorris



Monica M. Floryan



Stephen A. Armstrong

An Aug. 3 wedding is planned at Center Congregational Church, Manchester.

### Tips for Teens

## Are 'scandal sheets' true? Who cares anyway?

By JODIE QUAGLIA

Hi folks! This week four more topics come to mind. Tabloids, beauty tips, hair tips and headaches. So, let's get it.

**Tabloids** — "Frog sighted with human hands!" I married the Loch Ness Monster! Those wacky tabloid reporters never quit. Grow-ups know what's true and what's not, but how are we supposed to know? Tabloids are printed for one reason—specifically to entertain, generally to annoy.

There are some (I repeat, some) true facts in there, but how do separate fact from falsehood? For starters, don't get fooled by if they show their victim's picture with a scandalous story. That doesn't mean that it's true. You can find a good picture anywhere, and they will too!

Come to think of it, why do we

read these things anyway? It's like an American pastime when you want some light entertainment. Don't get spooked by these stories.

**Beauty tips** — "Don't hate me because I'm beautiful." (yeah right, lady, in your own time and weather.) Don't you just hate that commercial? But don't get depressed, ladies. My advice, read my next article on hair tips, but besides that try new things with yourself! You're probably not ugly at all, it's just an instinct to think you are.

Pick up a magazine and first, make yourself feel beautiful! Wear stylish clothes, and perhaps a touch of gloss. Exercising will help you feel better too! If you still don't feel beautiful try light make-up or create a new image. Don't change yourself completely, but don't be afraid to be daring!

**Hair tips** — And while we're on the subject of appearance, let's talk about the look of your hair. To style your hair you must have hair, so make sure you do.

Your hair will be normal as long as you shampoo and condition it. If your shampoo is right for you? Feel your scalp. Is it oily, dry, fine, limp, etc? If you can't tell, check with a doctor.

To take care of your hair, eat right and brush it everyday. Don't overdo it with sticky hair spray. Now you're ready to style it! You can curl, crimp it, leave it down, pull it up, pull half of it up, etc. Just try not to leave it the same way each day. If you like your hair curled or waved, perm it! Buy clips and bows to show off your hair. Even if your hair is short you can wet it, leave it overnight, but don't be afraid to be daring!

Hope you don't go out of your house looking like the women in The

B-52s rock group.

**Headaches** — Ouch! Eh! What to do when you have a headache and you need to keep going strong?

Question: have you been staring at a computer or your TV for a long period of time? Are you eating healthy meals? If not, well start eating balanced meals and click that TV off! Take a quick nap, or even a long one. Massage your head and lift something cool over your head such as a wet washcloth. Go to sleep earlier that night.

What can you do about trying to keep going? Take it easy and rest your head. Do some neck exercises. Then, as soon as possible, ask your mother for some Tylenol or some helpful pain medication.

Jodie Quaglia is a sixth-grader at the Verplanck School in Manchester.



Jodie Quaglia

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### Tests From Page 1

be declared ineligible for the benefits. The Social Security Administration already uses the test in many cases to assess an individual's heart condition. The new regulations would require a treadmill test for every applicant with heart disease who could safely undergo one.

Social Security expects to publish the new regulations this summer, said spokesman Philip A. Gambino. They then would be subject to a 60-day public comment period.

Officials say the test would be used only in conjunction with a series of other medical procedures that would act as a backup to guard against false results.

But the Senate Special Committee on Aging, of which Pryor is chairman, said Friday that Social Security "appears to be ignoring the medical evidence" by increasing reliance on the tests.

"It is amazing that the Social Security Administration continues to push this mistaken policy despite all of the congressional pressure, adverse court decisions and negative publicity it has created," a committee statement said.

"We hope SSA will reconsider and avoid a run-in with Congress," it added.

Pryor and other critics cite a decision by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York last year that said evidence showed the treadmill test resulted in misdiagnosis of a common heart disorder more than one-third of the time.

The disorder, known as ischemic heart disease, accounts for 60 percent of all heart ailments and is characterized by narrowing of the arteries and chest pain.

### Bush From Page 1

major issue at that summit. Bush, who is undergoing treatment for a hyperactive thyroid, looked well and tired alongside the robust, ray-faced Kohl at the early-evening news conference in the Rose Garden.

The president's voice was hoarse and he coughed several times. His press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, said the hoarseness was caused by treatment for the thyroid condition.

Bush did not directly bring up the subject of interest rates with Kohl, even though the administration would like to see Germany ease its tight money policies, said an administration official, who briefed reporters on the condition of anonymity.

On the subject of whether Gorbachev would be invited to attend July's seven-nation economic summit in London, the official said such an invitation would have to be extended by Britain, the host government.

The official said the administration was not actively pushing an invitation, even though the issue of aid to the Soviet Union will be a and is only temporary. "He feels fine," Fitzwater said.

On the subject of trials in Kuwait, Bush tempered his call for fair trials with an observation that "I tried to put myself in the place of the Kuwaiti citizens who were brutalized by Saddam Hussein."

"I tried to think back, and it wasn't hard, to the brutality and the terrible grief that the families that stayed in Kuwait had."

Asked about normalized relations with Iraq, Bush said it's his policy "that there will not be normalized relations" while Saddam remains in power.

Iraq has said it cannot heed the United Nations resolution requiring it to pay reparations to Kuwait unless it can sell its oil.

### Budget

budget, hoping to cut the 8 percent sales tax to 4.25 percent and impose a 6 percent income tax. He would also reduce business taxes.

But the General Assembly appears bent on adopting a budget plan that keeps the sales tax at 8 percent and extends it to now-exempt items like gasoline and inexpensive clothing, and increases other taxes.

Weicker said he was now more convinced than ever that maintaining the current system, as most legislative leaders want, would be a mistake.

Sales tax receipts for March were \$30 million below what had been expected, Weicker said, and that was the biggest factor in the new deficit projection. He said the falloff of about 13 percent was the largest

single-month drop in recent memory. Clearly, the present system is serving us rather badly in these times," the governor told reporters in the hallway outside his Capitol office. "I'm not giving these up for purposes of the budget debate. I'm only releasing these figures as they've been released in the past."

"I'm not here to say what they (legislators) should do. They just have to come to grips with reality," Weicker said. "Our obligations don't cease, but our revenues have."

When Weicker presented his income tax-based budget of \$7.48 billion for 1991-92 in February, the estimated deficit for 1990-91 stood at \$707 million.

Weicker's budget chief, William J. Cipes Jr., said the estimated shortfall for the two years ending June 30, 1992, remains at about \$2.7 billion.

Earlier in the day, legislative leaders were amused that Weicker was turning up the heat on them with just two weeks left in the 1991 session, including a blast he had leveled at them during a commencement speech over the weekend. Weicker has threatened to veto alternative budget plans that have been floated.

"One of the legislators said, 'It's nobody's plan but mine' for the governor," said Larson, a reference to Weicker's campaign theme when he told voters he was "Nobody's man but yours."

Despite what Weicker may think, Krawiecki said, "we're moving along very smoothly. Anytime you have 187 people (the House and Senate membership) trying to move in concert in order to reach a consensus, it's not as easy as one guy speaking for himself."

House Speaker Richard J. Balducci, D-Newton, who supports an income tax, acknowledged that such a tax "doesn't seem to have the votes in the House and the Senate. I'm a realist about that."

As for the alternative plan, "there's a possibility I could support it," he said.

Some lawmakers believe it's likely Weicker will veto any non-income tax budget bill and force legislators to reconsider his proposal.

standing at first base on May 13 when a blackout hit Fenway Park in a game against the Chicago White Sox. His thoughts when the lights went out? "Steel second base."

Lyons' honor off Chris Bosio (4-5) helped the Red Sox snap a three-game losing streak, the Rangers of a weekend sweep by the Red Sox. But he wasn't the only hero in Boston's win.

Matt Young (3-1) gave up four hits, struck out four and walked five in six innings. Thanks to two innings of relief by Jeff Gray and Reardon's mop-up job in the ninth, the Red Sox pitching staff now has five shutouts this season, tops in the major league.

Before calling it a night, Young struck out three batters in the fourth and fifth innings. He was joined by Yount and Dante Bichette in the fourth inning, when they loaded the bases with two outs. But the threat ended when Mottier got Jim Thayer to bounce into a force play at second.

The Brewers made an even stronger challenge in the fifth with men on first and third and one out. But Mike Greenwell ended the rally by hitting Paul Molitor's line drive and doubling up Darryl Hamilton in a close play at the plate. "I know he didn't tag me," said Hamilton, who argued unsuccessfully that he had slid around Tony

### Health

for relief for short periods of time. Have the child drink something, which may equalize pressure, on both sides of the eardrum. Older children may chew gum, which provides a similar effect.

Cohen is among those doctors who advise against the old "warm olive oil in the ear" home remedy, saying it's usually not a good idea to put any foreign substance in the ear, unless it's recommended by a doctor.

Give acetaminophen. Start with the recommended dosage on the box or bottle, or what your doctor has previously recommended. If that doesn't work after 30 minutes or so, call the doctor.

Don't use aspirin. It is associated with risk for Reye's syndrome if the fever is related to a flu-like illness. Spongy the child down with tepid water to lower the body temperature, or actually put the baby or child in a lukewarm bath. Leave him in the bath, sponging water over the entire body (head included) just until the child starts to shiver, then take him out. Prolonged shivering can raise the body temperature.

The bath, combined with the medication, should bring the temperature down immediately.

"It doesn't matter if your child is able to recognize the value of the sewer project as long as residents are assessed fairly," he said.

The \$7,000 to \$25,000 assessments are far below their benefits to the residents, Jenemda said. The statute was upheld in both state appellate and supreme court decisions, he said.

Steven R. Colbach, of 880 Tolland Turnpike, claimed the directors tackled the costs of bringing sewer mains to the Pavilions at Backland Hills onto their assessments and failed to secure state funding that could have reimbursed the district for as much as 55 percent of the project's costs.

Richard Lombardi, who engineered the project, said that state funding for sewer projects ended with the 1970s.

Colbach's wife, Cheryl, recited minutes from a March 1986 meeting of the Board of Directors in which District President Samuel Longest was requesting that residents would only have to pay about \$40 per front foot of land. Believing this statement, Colbach said he figured her assessment would be about \$3,200. But, she was slapped with a \$7,047 bill when her assessment arrived in the mail, she said.

Elaine Y. Anderson, of 905 Tolland Turnpike, blasted the directors and Lombardi for the way they responded to her questions pertaining to assessment figures and how they were derived.

Anderson said Sewer Commissioner Gordon Lassow told her that he was not the person to whom she should come with questions on the sewer project and whoever told her that he was "was just passing the buck."

Lassow denied ever having such a conversation. Former District President Thomas Landers criticized the directors for changing the method of setting the assessments. The current assessments take both front footage and acreage into consideration on a 60-40 basis. Past assessments were determined by front footage alone, Landers said.

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### Angry From Page 1

larger than what residents will receive in rising property values as a result of the sewer hookup.

After charging the property owners for the expected rise in their property values, the entire district should shoulder the burden of paying for the remaining sewer project costs, Jenemda said.

"It doesn't matter if your child is able to recognize the value of the sewer project as long as residents are assessed fairly," he said.

The \$7,000 to \$25,000 assessments are far below their benefits to the residents, Jenemda said. The statute was upheld in both state appellate and supreme court decisions, he said.

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### MHS girls' tennis easily defeat Fermi

Palmer Stadium in Middletown. The winner meets defending ACC champion St. Bernard, the top seed, Friday at Palmer Stadium.

Rockville collected 15 hits off three Eagle pitchers. "They didn't get any cheap hits," East coach Jim Penders said. "And we played a very poor game defensively. We had six errors, four in the outfield."

Rockville pitched seven runs in the first on two Eagle misplays and six hits, including a single and double from leadoff batter Dan O'Han.

Man Valentinou doubled twice and tripled and Steve Mikulski, Ray Bull and Eric Janowski each slugged two hits for Rockville. Doug Delvecchio and Mark Kienow each had a pair for East.

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VERNON — It was not a good afternoon, from start to finish, for East Catholic as homecoming Rockville High scored seven times in the first inning en route to a 12-5 victory Monday in non-conference baseball action.

The Rams improve to 16-3 while the Eagles fall to 13-6. East winds up its regular season tonight at St. Moriarty Field when it entertains

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### Yankees lose a home run, then game to the Indians

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### Jordan has NBA title in mind

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan's mind was elsewhere when he received the NBA's Most Valuable Player award.

"My thoughts are to win the world championship," said Jordan, the Chicago Bulls' superstar who also won the award in 1988. "The MVP is great, but I won't enjoy it until we accomplish that."

"I'm envious of the Detroit Pistons, the Los Angeles Lakers, the Boston Celtics."

Jordan led the Bulls to their first division title since 1975 and the best record in the Eastern Conference. After winning the MVP award Monday, he said: "Most of the credit should go to my teammates who have stepped up and put us in this position. When a team wins, all the individual accolades follow."

Jordan received 891 points, including 77 first-place votes, from a nationwide panel of 96 media members. Each voter was asked to select a top five, with the points going on a 10-7-5-3-1 basis.

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# NATION



QUEEN MARILYN? — General Norman Schwarzkopf welcomes Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II as she arrives on a windy, "Seven-year-itch"-kind-of-day at the U.S. Central Command Headquarters in Tampa, Fla. Monday. The Queen concluded a four-day trip in Florida when she bestowed the title of an honorary knight to Schwarzkopf.

## Bush, House at odds over defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House slashed the Pentagon's request for the Strategic Defense Initiative despite President Bush's threat to veto the \$291 billion military budget because of cuts in that program and for B-2 bombers.

## Penguins have to solve mystery of beating the Stars

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — The Mario Lemieux mystery will be cleared up tonight in Game 4 of the Stanley Cup finals.

New Jersey. Two days later, he came back to play against Washington and had not missed another playoff game before Sunday night.

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Automobiles	Real Estate	Child Care	Household Goods
Auctions	Real Estate	Child Care	Household Goods
Financial	Real Estate	Child Care	Household Goods

## Rules set on acid rain bartering

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is proposing rules that will allow companies and individuals to trade rights to emit sulfur dioxide from smelters, setting the market to work in fighting acid rain.

## In Brief . . .

**Software bug let missile get through**  
HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The Scud missile that killed 28 people at a U.S. barracks in Saudi Arabia went undetected by a Patriot battery because of a bug in the defense missile's computer program, an Army source said Monday.

## U.S. policy mixed on foreign trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Somehow, the message that U.S. trade policy seems to hinge on who is selling what to whom.

## NYSE goes 24 hours

WASHINGTON (AP) — Round-the-clock trading on the New York Stock Exchange resumed Monday.

## Student journalist punished by Hoyts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Georgetown University law student who wrote an article saying black applicants were admitted to the school with lower entrance examination scores than whites has been reprimanded by the school for revealing confidential data.

## Airlines commence fare wars

DALLAS (AP) — The nation's big airlines, still feeling battered by the recession, have started a second summertime fare war.

## Rose Garden Briefing

White House Rose Garden Monday, expressed confidence higher for American farmers, by 20 cents a bushel for wheat, 15 cents for corn, 50 cents for soybeans.

## Tighter belt laws urged by official

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seat belts are winning fewer converts than in the mid-1980s, and a police crackdown is needed to jolt more Americans into buckling up this summer, Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner says.

## Space station vital says NASA official

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Congress kills the space station, the nation's technological decline like the Apollo moon program ended, the nation's top space flight official says.

RATES: 1 to 5 days: 95 cents per line per day.  
7 to 19 days: 75 cents per line per day.  
20 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day.  
26 or more days: 55 cents per line per day.  
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

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**NOTICES**  
As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to publish in good faith and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any form distributed through the Manchester Herald.

**10 PART TIME HELP WANTED**  
NEWS CORRESPONDENT-We currently have an opening for news correspondent to cover Andover/Bolton events. This is a part time position which includes covering town government meetings and feature writing. Please apply in writing to: Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040, or call 643-2711 after 10:00 a.m.

**5 FINANCIAL**  
**LOANS AVAILABLE**  
Business or personal. Secured/Unsecured. Easy Qualifying. Call 1-800-999-3609

**10 PART TIME HELP WANTED**  
STUDENT-For occasional garden work, under 16 okay. Ludlow Rd. Call 646-4224.

**13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
LARGE LOCAL VENDING ROUTE-For sale. Repeat business. Secure locations. Above average income. 1-800-242-8363

**10 PART TIME HELP WANTED**  
COMPUTER-Data entry person. 3 days per week. Hours negotiable. Must be reliable and have experience with IBM equipment and software. Apply in person: Mohawk Industrial Supply, 5 Glen Rd., Manchester, CT.

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P.O. Box 591  
Manchester, CT 06040  
Or call 643-2711 after 12:00 noon

**OFFICE**  
South Woodbury Manufacturing Company has part time and full time openings available for our customer service and billing department. Must have excellent communication skills and a pleasant attitude. Starting salary \$20,000 per year depending on experience. Excellent fringe benefits. **289-7748** Between 10am-7pm only!

**TOP PAY-Homemakers** needed for assembly and mail processing work. Full or part time. Call 1-399-7427, job #7.

**"EASY DOES IT"** is the way to describe placing a want ad. Just call 643-2711 and we do the rest!

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Over 45 Years Experience  
Quality Memorials  
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519 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester, CT (203) 649-3449  
Hours: Tues. 11-6; Wed. 11-5; Thurs. 11-6; Fri. & Sat. 11-3  
Please call for Sun. & Mon. hours.  
WE BUY BOOKS: Quality, Collections, Estates, Etc.

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

**11 HOMES FOR SALE**  
"CHARMING" Colonial Cape on quiet street plus family room, dining room, fireplace, above ground swimming pool. Asking \$127,000. Call 643-2711 for more info.

**11 HOMES FOR SALE**  
"CLEAN" As a whistle \$169,900. This custom built, level on 3 acres of country offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, daylight in main bath, fireplace, living room, woodstove in family room, appliances kitchen including built in gas grill, sliders to private deck. Security system and outdoor lighting. Call for exclusive showing today! Ann Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

**11 HOMES FOR SALE**  
"GORGEOUS" Colonial Cape on quiet street plus family room, dining room, fireplace, above ground swimming pool. Asking \$127,000. Call 643-2711 for more info.

IT'S TAG SALE TIME
4 Days for the Price of 3.
Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad.
Call 643-2711

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YARDMASTERS
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WET BASEMENTS?
SCREENED LOAM
FURNITURE REPAIR
MAISONRY
31 ROOMS FOR RENT
32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
33 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT
35 STORE & OFFICE SPACE
36 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE
37 CARS FOR SALE
38 TRUCKS & VANS FOR SALE
39 AUTO SERVICES
39 ROOMMATES WANTED
40 CHRYSLER 1979
41 CARS FOR SALE
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COMMERCIAL-Heavy duty freezer, upright, 18 cubic feet. Asking \$200. Call 643-5450.
67 MISC. FOR SALE
END ROLLS
27 1/2" wide - 100'
13" wide - 50'

Bridge
The Vanderbilt Knockout Teams
By Phillip Alder
The main event at the Spring North American Bridge Championships was the Vanderbilt Knockout Teams, won by Steve Robinson, Peter Boyd, Kit Woolsey and Ed Manfield.

Astrograph

Your chances for generating earnings from several sources look very encouraging in the year ahead. One opportunity may be of a short duration, but another could have a lengthy run.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Skillful application of your leadership qualities today will enable you to effectively manage others in ways they will appreciate as being for their own good.

NEW IN MANCHESTER CENTER MOTORS
Auto Repair Center
369-371 Main Street
649-4304
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\* Free Brake Insp. \*

Crossword

HEAVEN'S BEACH RULES
NO DISROBING
NO HARP PLAYING
NO WATER WINGS
NO FRISBEE PLAYING WITH HALOS
Rick Cole

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
C N J K O N C
M K G C X S J T O G I S T
Z T E G X W C Z T Y I
S K G V G I I
N S R K G C S X J S K G
U G S S G E . . . W G E N V Y

SHALLER ACURA
348 CENTER STREET
MANCHESTER
647-7077

THE NEW BREED

HEAVEN'S BEACH RULES (continued)

COMICS: ARLO AND JIMMIE by Jimmy Johnson

COMICS: SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee

COMICS: THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry

COMICS: THE BORN LOSER by Art Sisson

COMICS: ALLEY OOP by Dave Grusin

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, May 21, 1991-15

COMICS: HEAVEN'S BEACH RULES (continued)

COMICS: SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee

COMICS: THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry

COMICS: THE BORN LOSER by Art Sisson

COMICS: ALLEY OOP by Dave Grusin

COMICS: THE RECEPTION HAS CAUSED ME TO MOVE UP MY VACATION PLANS THIS YEAR...

MAY

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1991