

# Manchester Herald

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Manchester's Award-Winning Newspaper

Saturday, June 1, 1991

## Bolton voters pass \$9 million budget

By HAROLD C. SHAYER  
Manchester Herald

**BOLTON** — With a round of applause, the results of the \$9.19 million budget were announced Friday night at Community Hall: the 1991-1992 budget was passed 1005-900. The number of those who voted represents about 67 percent of the town's voter list of 2,851 eligible voters.

"This should put a lot of indecision at rest," said Michael Harvey, co-chairman of the Citizens Alliance for School Excellence. "The results show that people want to see that their town facilities are up to a certain level...especially the curriculum in the schools."

It had been feared by many in CASE that if the budget referendum was defeated, further cuts would come from existing school programs.

The new budget will provide for a tax increase of an average of \$190 per homeowner, based on an average assessment of a home valued at \$129,000. The new figures reflect an overall increase of 2.57 percent over the current budget of \$8.96 million and a new mill rate of 21.9, a 1.5 mill increase over this year. The overall tax increase is 7 percent.

Opposition groups, such as The Neglected Taxpayers, had sought an increase of less than 5 percent. Their recent flyers compared Bolton to other towns, such as Coventry, which had

a 3 percent tax increase.

Selectmen-elect Grant Davis, a member of the Common Sense Coalition, a group also opposed to the budget, said he believed the town would live to regret the decision to approve the budget.

"They know not what they do," he commented as he left Community Hall.

The 7 percent figure was carved out of the original budget that represented a 8.93 percent tax increase. Revisions were made after two public hearings last April when residents voiced their views on possible cuts. The revisions included

Please see BUDGET, page 8.

## Weicker keeps his promise

### Bi-partisan budget plan vetoed

By JUDD EVERHART  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. vetoed the 1991-92 no-income-tax bipartisan budget Friday night — the first such veto in two decades — with a message that it would have created greater deficits and further damaged Connecticut's struggling economy.

The veto came just 16 minutes after the Senate sent it to his desk and fulfilled a promise Weicker had made weeks ago when details of the sales tax-based \$7.7 billion budget plan became public.

"Though these words say 'veto,' my hope is for accord," Weicker said in a two-page veto message, which he handed to Secretary of State Pauline R. Kezer after signing it at 9:50 p.m. "In spite of differences, each of us has applied ourselves diligently to the task of developing a budget."

"Now, diligence must be matched by results. Results means a balanced budget and an economy that has the promise of jobs," said the independent governor, an income tax advocate. The veto message was prepared well before the document arrived in his office.

The veto sets the stage for a special legislative session after the regular session adjourns on Wednesday, although Weicker said he still hoped a special session could be avoided.

But legislative leaders say there is no chance that a new budget can be crafted and passed over the next five days. They also say there's little chance they will attempt an override of the veto.

Weicker favors an income tax and believes there is no other way of stimulating the state's economy without tax reform: a combination of an income tax and dramatic reductions in the sales tax and business taxes.

He said he would not insist on an income tax in the final budget, telling reporters, "if you can do it, do it" without an income tax. "This is not a pride of authorship game. This is getting a budget."

"I don't think the people of Connecticut ought to be held hostage to the political conflicts in this building," the governor said. "The work we do here is their business. This is their lives. And that's the reason I didn't want to let a minute go by in terms of dealing with this legislation."

Research continued on how state government would function after June 30, the last day of the current budget year, if a 1991-92 budget hasn't been approved by then. Without any new laws, the current sales tax-based tax structure would remain in place, keeping money flowing in to state coffers.

The \$7.7 billion budget — including

Please see VETO, page 8.



**A HERO'S REWARD** — John Webb, second from left, a boiler technician with the U.S. Navy, stands with his family Friday at their home at 155 Walker St., Manchester. Webb came home from the Persian Gulf Thursday, and on Friday, family and friends celebrated his return with a party. Also pictured, from left, are his mother Louise, his father Bert and his brother Wayne.

Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

## Hike in gas prices baffles consumers, retailers

By DENISE LAVOIE  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — Ask a service station owner why gas prices have steadily inched up to \$1.30 a gallon. He'll probably tell you he doesn't know.

Retailers, distributors and consumer groups are all at a loss to explain why prices keep going up. Customers vent their

frustration every week when they drive into their favorite gas station only to see new, higher numbers on the price boards.

"We're the ones the public sees and they expect an explanation from us, but we can't give them one," said Charles Maties, president of the Service Station Dealers of Connecticut, which represents more than 100 station owners in the state.

Gas prices in Connecticut have jumped an average of 17 cents a gallon since the first week in March, climbing from

\$1.13 on March 4 to \$1.30 on May 28 for regular self-serve, according to survey figures compiled by the Automobile Club of Hartford, an affiliate of the American Automobile Association. Similar increases have been seen across the country.

Prices began to increase in early March, just after the end of the Persian Gulf War. During pre-war hostilities, consumers

Please see GAS, page 8.

## Younger veterans join VFW

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

**MANCHESTER** — More than 15 years after the Vietnam War ended, the membership roles of veterans' organizations are just now beginning to show significant numbers of the once-maligned Vietnam vets.

And in stark contrast, veterans of this year's war in the Persian Gulf region are signing up for such groups in full force.

"I was back for 10 years before I realized I was eligible for the VFW," said Art Thompson, a Vietnam vet who on Sunday is to be installed as commander of the Manchester Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

To get members from veterans of the war in the gulf, the local VFW is actively recruiting local soldiers who have returned home to the states.

Please see VETS, page 8.



**OUTDOOR SHOWER** — A young boy gets a break from the heat Friday in a Philadelphia fountain. Temperatures soaring into the 90's made May seem like mid-August. Please see story, p. 16.

The Associated Press

Please see EVENT, page 8.

## Coventry planning troop day

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

**COVENTRY** — Get your free seats on the bus while they're hot. The ride will take you to and from Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass. to welcome home troops from the Persian Gulf as part of Coventry Day at Westover.

Coventry Day has been scheduled for next Saturday, June 8, said Michael Cleary, who as chairman of the Captain Nathan Hale Rifles and Drums is helping to organize the event. During the day-long, welcome-home, the group will perform patriotic songs.

The event is being organized by the town. Reservations for seats on the buses can be made by calling the town Recreation Department at 742-9074 or Jim Rose at 742-6265. The reservations must be made by the end of business Wednesday.

Please see EVENT, page 8.

## Inside Today...

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## News In Brief

### House broadens living will law

**HARTFORD (AP)** — The House of Representatives on Friday overwhelmingly approved a bill broadening Connecticut's right-to-die law to better ensure that comatose or terminally ill people are allowed to die according to their own stated wishes.

After a debate that lasted nearly four hours, the House voted 133-11 to send the bill to the Senate.

Supporters of the bill said they were acting to bring Connecticut law into conformity with recent state and U.S. Supreme Court right-to-die rulings. In addition, lawmakers said they felt tremendous pressure from elderly people who are concerned about having control of their final days.

The "living will" bill makes clear that if a person has a written living will, or has made an oral declaration that he doesn't want to be kept alive through artificial means, the will or declaration takes precedence over the wishes of family members or doctors.

It expands the state's existing right-to-die law, which covers only the terminally ill, to those who are permanently unconscious — people in irreversible comas or persistent vegetative states.

### Reports: sniper wounds three

**NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)** — A sniper inside a city housing project wounded several people Friday and pinned down police with gunfire, a television station reported.

Eyewitnesses told WFSB-TV in Hartford that at least three people were wounded by the sniper at the Quinipiac Terrace apartment complex in the Fair Haven section of the city.

Police were responding to reports of a gunshot being fired at the complex when someone began shooting, police at the scene told the television station.

The New Haven Police Department refused to release any information or confirm the report when contacted by The Associated Press late Friday.

### Lexus auto wins top honor

**AGOURA HILLS, Calif. (AP)** — Lexus rated first in owner satisfaction in the 1991 J.D. Power survey of new car owners, and Japanese makes claimed six spots in the top eight. The top U.S. automaker was Ford, which finished eighth in the survey released Friday.

Atop the list were the Japanese Lexus and Infiniti makes. Following them, in descending order, were Toyota, Mercedes-Benz, Acura, Honda, Subaru and Ford.

Lincoln, Buick, Oldsmobile, Mercury and Cadillac rounded out the top 13 car lines named in the J.D. Powers and Associates 1991 Initial Quality Study, based on questionnaires filled out by more than 35,000 car buyers.

1991

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1991



# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

## Get to work, you lazy bums

**DEAR ABBY:** When we bought our home up north 30 years ago, this motto was tucked to the frame of the entrance. We thought it was appropriate then, and still is now.

I thought you might want to share it with your readers.

A.M.T. IN FLORIDA

**GO TO WORK AND SAVE \$5**

If you are poor — work.  
If you are rich — continue to work.  
If you are happy — keep right on working.  
Idleness gives you room for doubts and fears.  
It disappoints come — work.  
If sorrow overwhelms you, and loved ones seem not true — work.  
When faith falters and reason fails — just work.

Work as if your life is in peril. It really is. Whatever happens or matters — work.  
Work faithfully — work with faith.  
Work is the greatest material remedy available.  
Work will cure both mental and physical afflictions.

From the "Silent Partner"

**DEAR A.M.T.:** Thanks for a worthwhile addition to this space. But how about all those people who are willing and eager to work, but cannot find a job?

**DEAR ABBY:** This letter is for all of those frustrated housewives who wonder if they've gone off their rocker when they find only one sock in the washing machine. You deal with this problem some time ago by stating that washers and dryers do not eat socks.

Sorry, Abby, but the washer is, in fact, the culprit. I have worked in customer service for General Electric Major Home Appliance Repairs for many years, and we were instructed to tell our customers that the washing action of the water will sometimes push a lighter item, i.e. a sock or washcloth, over the top of the inner tub into the space between the inner and outer tub — and during the pumping cycle it can be washed down the sewer.

I have scheduled hundreds of service calls for socks to be removed from the pump of a washing machine. So, women, take heart, and tell your husbands to yell at the washer!

**DEAR NEW ORLEANS WOMAN:** I am sure that many who have thought they were going crazy after discovering an odd number of socks in their washing machines will appreciate your explanation. Here's your eye!

## PEOPLE

**Singer Chris Robinson** of The Black Crowes rock band walked out of a convenience store with two cases of beer and spat at a customer when a clerk refused to sell him beer because it was after midnight, police said.

Robinson, 24, was cited for petty theft and assault, both misdemeanors, when police went to his hotel after responding to a complaint of a disturbance at a 7-Eleven early Thursday. He faces a June 13 court appearance.

The band, which played in Denver on Wednesday night, has sold more than 2 million copies of its debut album, "Shake Your Money Maker."

Robinson became irate when the store clerk refused to sell him beer after midnight, an illegal act in Colorado, police said.

Elinabeth Juergens, a waitress, said she was in the store with a companion who pointed out Robinson, and "I said, 'Who are The Black Crowes?'"

She said Robinson whirled around and began verbally abusing her.

"He spit ... at my hair, and his bouncers pulled him out," she said.

Robinson then walked out of the store with two cases of beer without paying for them, but a member of his entourage returned and gave the clerk \$20, police said.

Tessa Redburn, the band's publicist in Los Angeles, declined comment.

**Emperor Akhito** of Empress Michiko will tour Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia in September in what will be the first visit by a Japanese emperor to other Asian nations, a spokesman said.

The Imperial Household Agency declined to say whether he would accompany Japan's wartime role during the tour.

"Anti-Japanese feelings linger in many Asian nations that were brutalized by Japan's Imperial Army.

When South Korean President Roh Tae-woo visited Japan last year, Akhito, the son of the wartime emperor Hirohito, expressed regret for Japan's World War II occupation of Korea.

Akhito's tour is to begin Sept. 26 and last about 10 days. He visited the three countries while he was Crown Prince.

Kuniko Inoguchi, a professor of international politics at Sophia University, said the tour symbolized "the expectations of the era, the reflections of the Japanese people and a new direction" in Japanese foreign relations.

"It is important to express sincerity toward Asian nations that have borne the burden of history," she said.

**Almost 20 years** after Peter Benchley's "Jaws" kept some people away from the beaches, the author has created a fictional 100-foot-long squid that makes the great white shark seem relatively innocuous.

"This animal is off the scale," Benchley told USA Weekend about "Beast," a novel due out next month.



## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

## Eye parasite can cause blindness

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My husband lost his vision several years ago to toxoplasmosis, manifesting itself in his left eye. While the disease is quite common, I can find little information about it. Your comments and opinion would be appreciated as to cause and outlook.

**DEAR READER:** Toxoplasmosis is caused by a small parasite that infects nerve tissue, especially in the eye and brain. Worldwide, toxoplasmosis is common; it is present in four forms.

Congenital toxoplasmosis is spread from a pregnant woman to her unborn baby through the placenta. Infection in early pregnancy may lead to stillbirths. If an older fetus is infected, the baby may be born with severe consequences: blindness, jaundice, swollen brain and mental retardation. Acute toxoplasmosis of newborns is treated with sulfa drugs.

Mild lymphatic toxoplasmosis is the most prevalent form in adults, where it mimics mononucleosis: fatigue, swollen glands, fever and malaise. It needs no treatment.

Acute fulminating toxoplasmosis occurs primarily in patients with deficient immune systems. In such unfortunate cases, the infection leads to inflammation of the heart (myocarditis), liver (hepatitis), lungs (pneumonia) and brain (encephalitis). Treatment consists of sulfa drugs and pyrimethamine.

The toxoplasmosis parasite is present in wild birds and rodents. It is spread to cats, who eat infected birds or mice. The parasite reproduces in the cats, which then excrete toxoplasma cysts in their feces. Humans acquire the disease by inadvertently ingesting these cysts from contaminated soil.

The diagnosis of toxoplasmosis is made by blood tests, notably the immunofluorescent antibody test.

Unless the disease is active and severe, treatment is not helpful. Therefore, one tissue damage is present (as in your husband's eye), it is permanent and cannot be reversed with therapy. Fortunately, one bout of toxoplasmosis ordinarily grants lifelong immunity to future infections.

## TENTACLES, NOT TEETH

Squid live in deep water off the East Coast and can grow to 50 feet.

"Beast" raises environmental questions about out-of-balance oceans in which sperm whales, the giant squid's only predator, have been thinned by commercial whaling.

As the squid population grows, the food supply is depleted and they begin to travel in search for food: human food, in Benchley's fertile mind.

Would a giant squid attack a beach the way a great white shark might?

"The likelihood of being nabbed by a squid while swimming is, to say the least, slender," Benchley said.

Alternative rockers Jane's Addiction said their summer "Lollapalooza" concert series will begin July 18 in Phoenix and feature such backups as Ice-T and Sioxie and the Banshees.

The tour, billed as a "caravanning summer festival," is the brainchild of lead singer Perry Farrell and drummer Stephen Perkins.

## Resident helps returning troops

By LISA WILKIE  
Manchester Herald

**MANCHESTER** — Local resident Joe Tyler was watching television coverage of Operation Desert Shield one night last August, when a reservist on the television said his health insurance would be terminated because he was covered by a military health plan.

"What will happen when that soldier comes back to work?" Tyler wondered to himself at the time.

After some research, Tyler found that when employers discontinued employees' health insurance coverage while they were on active military duty, the employees faced the possibility that their insurance carriers would refuse to reinstate their original policies. The returning soldiers could be subject to new underwriting rules, waiting periods, and increased premiums.

But thanks to Tyler's curiosity, Congress corrected the situation. Tyler was aware of federal acts that protected full-time military personnel and reservists, including the Veterans' Reemployment Act. The law ensures that military personnel returning from the service are to be "re-employed without loss of seniority" and that they shall be entitled to participate in insurance or other benefits offered by the employer pursuant to established rules and practices relating to employment on furlough or leave of absence.

Tyler found a gap in the statement that could allow insurance companies to make it difficult for servicemen to qualify for coverage, or even reject them.

Tyler's first move was to make sure that his company, New York Life Insurance Co., had provisions that allowed active duty reservists to resume their coverage without any problems.

His contacted company officials in New York City and discussed ways to address the problem. The result was that any serviceman who returned from active duty and his dependents would have coverage restored with no stipulations or new restrictions.

"The concept was one of no loss/no gain," Tyler said. "Whatever your situation was before being called up, when you returned, you would have the same situation as when you got back."

Tyler, who has a master's degree in political science and public administration, had no problem dealing with Congress. Tyler and his wife Sue, a high school history teacher, have covered national politics as a freelance radio news reporter.

To make sure Congress dealt with the problem, he assisted and advised in drafting a section of the bill. The bill was signed into law by President Bush on March 18, right before the reservists started coming home.

Tyler said he is glad he could help. "I saw a problem and did something about it," he said. "Anyone can make a difference, you just have to get off your duff and do something about it."



JUST A LITTLE BIG — At left, Kelly Walz, 6, and Laura DiMinico, 5, laugh while trying on some firefighter turn-out gear while accompanied by Eighth Utilities District firefighter Mike Tomkunas. The girls were part of a St. Bridget school kindergarten class that went on a field trip to the District firehouse on Main Street, Manchester.

## Students honored at RHAM High

RHAM High School Principal, Paul Schwartz, has announced the five top ranked students in the Class of 1991:

Elizabeth Churney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Churney of Andover, is the valedictorian of the Class of 1991, RHAM High School. Elizabeth is a member of the National Honor Society, she was a delegate to the Presidential Campaign, the Laurel Girls' State Program, and the University of Connecticut Honor Society. She is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, a member of the National Honor Society, an active member and president of the Technology Student Association, a ski club member, and a member of the baseball team.

Brian Johnson participated in the Mystic Seaport Program which involved the study of the ecological value of whales. Among the awards Elizabeth garnered during her high school years are the Connecticut Association of School Administrators Superintendent-Student Award, the Renaissance Mathematics and Science Award, the Harvard Radcliffe Book Award, the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award, and Excellence in English, Latin, Mathematics and Science Awards.

Miss Churney plans to attend Brown University in the fall and will major in a mathematics or science related field.

Robert Blewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blewitt of Hebron, is the salutatorian of the Class of 1991, RHAM High School. Robert was a commended student in the 1991 National Merit Scholarship Program. He is a member of the National Honor Society, the Jazz Band and the Wind Ensemble. He was a delegate to the American Legion Boys' State Program, was selected to play in the Southern New England Honor Band at the University of Rhode Island and in the All Charter Oak Conference Band. He was the recipient of the Cornell Book Award and Excellence in Spanish Award. Robert was an active member of the basketball and baseball teams, the junior prom committee, and the American Field Service Club.

Mr. Blewitt will attend James Madison University in the fall. He plans to major in psychology.

Brian Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson of Manchester, ranks third in the Class of 1991, RHAM High School. Elizabeth is a member of the National Honor Society, she was a delegate to the Presidential Campaign, the Laurel Girls' State Program, and the University of Connecticut Honor Society. She is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, a member of the National Honor Society, an active member and president of the Technology Student Association, a ski club member, and a member of the baseball team.

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# RECORD

## Deaths

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

**Manchester**  
Celena A. (Gibson) Scranton  
John J. O'Neill  
1146 Main Street  
Carole L. Slatkin  
Mary Ellen (Nissen) Wilks

## Death Notices

**Mabel Ellen (Nissen) Wilks**  
Mabel Ellen (Nissen) Wilks, 91, of Manchester, formerly of Wethersfield, died Friday, May 31, 1991, at an area convalescent home.

She was the wife of the late John S. Wilks. She was born January 7, 1900, in Bloomfield and had lived most of her life in Wethersfield before moving to Manchester in 1979. Before retiring she was employed by Connecticut General Insurance Co. She was a member of the North United Methodist Church in Manchester. Mrs. Wilks is survived by her son John K. Wilks of Manchester, her daughter Elaine W. Mikunas also of Manchester, and her brother Andrew Nissen of Avon. She also leaves six grandchildren and four great grandchildren. The funeral service will be held Monday, June 3, 1991, at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in The Rose Hill Memorial Park in Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from noon to the time of the service. Memorial donations may be made to The North United Methodist Church, Memorial Fund, 300 Parker St., Manchester, CT 06040.

**Carole L. Slatkin**  
Carole L. Slatkin, 50, of Manchester, widow of the late Martin Slatkin, died Tuesday, May 28, 1991, at the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born Jan. 3, 1941, in Liberty, N.Y., and came to Manchester in 1960. She is survived by her brother Alan Deutch of White Sulphur Springs, N.Y., her sister Norma Cantor of Marlton, N.J., her uncle Saul Moskowitz and her aunt Sarah Reich, both of New York City and several nieces and nephews. She also leaves a special friend David G. Shapiro of Manchester. Burial was held Thursday, May 30, 1991, in The Swan Lake Synagogue Cemetery in Liberty, N.Y. A Memorial Service will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Memorial donations may be made in her name to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Memorial Gifts, 71 Hayes St., Manchester, CT 06040.

a life member of the Hilltown Grange and a member of the South United Methodist Church. She is survived by her son, Richard Scranton of Manchester; two daughters, Phyllis Christie of Hebron and Jean Garratt of Colton; and two step-daughters, Ella Mae Wiegand of Cromwell and Edna Farmer of Andover; eighth grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Monday, 6:30 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Assoc., 5 Brookside Drive, Wallingford, CT 06492.

**John J. O'Neill**  
John J. O'Neill, 73, of 1146 Main St., Manchester, husband of the late Marion (Girard) O'Neill, died Friday (May 31, 1991) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born March 3, 1918, in East Hartford, attended East Hartford schools, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 48 years. Mr. O'Neill was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Merchant Marine, and prior to retiring in 1980 was a 44-year employee of the former Hartford Electric Light Co. now part of Northeast Utilities. He was a longtime and active member of St. Bridget Church, a member of the Knights of Columbus, Campbell Council of Manchester, the Men's Club of St. Mary in East Hartford, a volunteer for the Eighth Utilities District Fire Dept. in Manchester, and was a coach in the Manchester youth programs of Little League and Midget Football. He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Kevin and Deborah O'Neill of Alexandria, Va.; two daughters and sons-in-law, Barbara and William Balch of Cheshire and Maureen and Patrick Lozier of Tolland; a brother, Joseph B. O'Neill of East Hartford; two sisters, Mary Ellen Lucas of Manchester and Julia T. Washburn of East Hartford; five grandchildren, L. Walter J. Balch U.S.N., Lt. Mary Elizabeth Balch U.S.N., William P. Balch, Michelle Lozier, and Johanna Lozier, his beloved friend Frances M. Streeter. Mr. O'Neill was pre-deceased by two brothers, Nicholas and Thomas O'Neill. Funeral services will be Tuesday, 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a Mass of Christian Burial, 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Bridget School Fund, 74 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040.

## Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

**Connecticut**  
Daily: 3-0-1. Play Four: 5-1-4-2. Lotto: 10-13-14-36-37-39.  
(ten, thirteen, fourteen, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-nine)

**Massachusetts**  
Daily: 8-4-2-1. Mass Millions: 2-3-12-35-38-42. Bonus number: 19.

**Northern New England**  
Pick Three: 2-0-4. Pick Four: 0-8-9-6. Cash Lotto: 6-7-15-18-21-22. Lotto Vermont: 1-7-13-18-23-27. Rhode Island

Daily: 8-4-3-6.

## About Town

**Main Street telephone hotline**  
Starting Monday, the Town of Manchester will begin operation of a Main Street telephone hotline. The Hotline Number, 647-3159, will be answered during normal business hours by Town personnel. During non-business hours, this hotline will feature a pre-recorded message that will forecast planned construction work, parking, availability detours, etc., for the upcoming week. In addition, between 8 and 8:30 a.m. each Wednesday morning, the Town will hold a public drop-in information meeting in the Lincoln Center gold room.

**Pony league baseball season**  
The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department's Pony League Baseball season begins Monday at Cheney Tech. League play will be Monday through Friday with game time at 6 p.m. at Cheney Tech and/or Moriarty Field. League play will run June 3 through July 18.

**Intertown baseball opens**  
The Intertown Club Baseball league opens its season Monday night at 6:30 p.m. at Mt. Nebo (Morarty) Field. The league is comprised of Columbia, Coventry, Manchester, Mansfield, Tolland and Windham. Manchester will play their home games at Mt. Nebo on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. League play will run from June 3 to July 22.

**Child Care classes**  
The American Red Cross, Connecticut Valley East Branch, is sponsoring the following classes in Child Care. They will be held at the branch office, 20 Hartford Rd., Manchester.

■ June 8, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., an eight-hour course in Child Care is designed to prepare individuals who work with pre-school children to prevent accidents, administer emergency care, recognize childhood communicable diseases, and identify safe action at the onset of illness. The cost of this course is \$35.

■ June 5 and 6, 6 to 10 p.m., an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid is designed to cover the essentials about Red Cross Adult CPR as well as Standard First Aid. This course is approved by OSHA as meeting first aid standards for workers. The cost of the course is \$40. Pre-registration is necessary as there is a required reading assignment before the class. For more information, call 645-5111.

## Weather

**Sunny, humid**

Today's weather in the greater Manchester area: mostly sunny and less humid. High in the mid 80s. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Saturday night, clear. Low near 55. Sunday, sunny. High 75 to 80.

Weather summary for Friday, May 31, 1991:  
Temperature: high of 87 at 1:30 p.m., low of 68 at 6 a.m.  
Precipitation: 0.17 inches.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Stephanie Dorsey, 7, a first-grader at Bolton Elementary School.

## Correction

**Weekly Health Tip**  
Roy D. Katz  
**CHOLESTEROL LEVEL**  
What should my cholesterol level be? Less than 200. A reading between 200 and 240 is borderline high — above 240 you are at serious risk of developing clogged arteries. If your cholesterol test comes out high, have it retested. If still worrisome, find out your levels of HDL and LDL. What are they? Simply put, HDL is the "good" type of cholesterol, LDL is the "bad" type. HDL values should be higher than 40; anything below 35 is a major risk factor.

**Medicine Shoppe**  
348 Main Street  
Manchester  
649-1025

## HOME-MADE ICE CREAM CONES & SUNDAES

COME VISIT OUR FARM IN BOLTON!  
COOL OFF IN THE COUNTRY AND PET THE CALVES!  
MONDAY thru SATURDAY 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: From Shady Glen Restaurant, east on Rt. 64A, take right at Mobile Station onto Rt. 85 (Bolton Center Rd.) 4th left on Dimock Lane, end of road.

## EMERGENCY FIRE - POLICE - MEDICAL DIAL 911 In Manchester

**Weekly Health Tip**  
Roy D. Katz  
**CHOLESTEROL LEVEL**  
What should my cholesterol level be? Less than 200. A reading between 200 and 240 is borderline high — above 240 you are at serious risk of developing clogged arteries. If your cholesterol test comes out high, have it retested. If still worrisome, find out your levels of HDL and LDL. What are they? Simply put, HDL is the "good" type of cholesterol, LDL is the "bad" type. HDL values should be higher than 40; anything below 35 is a major risk factor.

**Medicine Shoppe**  
348 Main Street  
Manchester  
649-1025

## Correction

**Weekly Health Tip**  
Roy D. Katz  
**CHOLESTEROL LEVEL**  
What should my cholesterol level be? Less than 200. A reading between 200 and 240 is borderline high — above 240 you are at serious risk of developing clogged arteries. If your cholesterol test comes out high, have it retested. If still worrisome, find out your levels of HDL and LDL. What are they? Simply put, HDL is the "good" type of cholesterol, LDL is the "bad" type. HDL values should be higher than 40; anything below 35 is a major risk factor.

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## Exposure Art & Framing

We are full service framing business and art gallery located at 111 Center Street, Manchester, CT. We provide professional assistance and offer quality workmanship. Our company has been in business since 1974 and all framing is done on the premises.

Exposure Art and Framing includes the following services:  
Custom picture framing  
Conservation framing  
Creative matting  
Dry mounting  
Oil, linen and photo restoration  
Custom mirrors

## Tasty Chick

"SPRING CHICKEN" SALE  
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WE'VE ROLLED BACK OUR CHICKEN PRICES

Thrifty Box (9 piece)	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
12 Piece Bucket	9.45	6.99
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TAKE OUT • DINING ROOM • CATERING  
Located at the intersection of Ragan Rd., Center Rd., Dart Hill Rd. & Route 83  
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## Doctor writes book

Music was once used to cure the poisonous bite of the tarantula. Wine served for many years as a popular anesthetic and as a treatment for wounds. Leeches were at one time frequently applied to draw blood from the body in order to reduce irritation and inflammation.

These are just a few of early treatments chronicled in a new medical history book by a Manchester physician, Martin Duke, M.D. Dr. Duke, Chief of Cardiology at Manchester Memorial Hospital and a cardiologist in private practice in Manchester, has written "The Development of Medical Therapeutics and Treatments: From Leeches to Heart Surgery, which will be officially published this June by International Universities Press of Madison, Connecticut.

Dr. Duke's book traces the evolution of basic clinical techniques, medical technology and common remedies through the ages. He details the development of time and now-common tools as the thermometer, the stethoscope and the blood pressure cuff, which resulted frequently from rudimentary methods of measurement.

He describes the early practices that led to cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first by mouth and then by chest compression. His book outlines the historical uses of opium, morphine, iron, and insulin, along with medical uses of mastic, wine, and leeches throughout the ages.

The final section of his book focuses on the historical antecedents of contemporary cardiac care, looking back to the early days of heart surgery and extending forward to the use of prosthetic heart valves and heart transplantation.

"The never-ending pressures on practitioners and students of the healing arts to continually acquire and refine new vocational and technical skills often limit the time and opportunities for learning about medical practices of the past," writes Dr. Duke in his Preface to his book. "With this in mind, the author has attempted to provide concise and relevant accounts of medical remedies and procedures as they have developed over the years, tailoring them to underscore issues of bygone times that may relate to the present."

According to Howard Spiro, M.D., of the Yale University School of Medicine, "Dr. Duke brilliantly reminds us how most of the vaned triumphs of clinical medicine have their beginnings in antiquity."

Dr. Duke holds a teaching appointment at University of Connecticut School of Medicine and has previously served as Director of Medical Education at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He is a graduate of Columbia College and the New York University School of Medicine. Following postgraduate training in pathology and internal medicine, he completed a two-year fellowship in research and clinical cardiology at the Thoracic Memorial Laboratory of the Harvard Medical Unit of Boston City Hospital.

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# OPINION

## Report gives hope

A new United Nations population report offers reason for hope and concern. The report indicates that birth rates are declining in all major regions of the world. More than half of all couples in developing nations now use some kind of contraception, a major increase from the 10 percent rate that prevailed in the 1960s.

Even more significant is the change in attitudes toward large families. In Latin America and Asia, where six or more children were more typical in the 1960s, three or four children are more common now. In countries such as Thailand and Indonesia, once plagued by sky-high birth rates, the rate is as low as that of Western Europe, which barely manages to maintain a stable population level.

But the world is getting ever more crowded despite the advances. It may be a major victory when the birth rate is cut by 50 percent, but if that means family size goes from an average of eight children to only four, the number of people in the world still rises far too fast.

The world's population is growing even faster than the U.N. agency had predicted. The number of people in the world will more than double — to 11.6 billion — before stabilizing sometime in the 22nd century, and that's only if the amount spent on contraceptives and family planning services doubles to \$9 billion a year by 2000.

The world population is expected to hit 5.4 billion this year, 6.2 billion by 2000 and 10 billion by 2050. It is expected to increase at a rate of 85 million a year, equivalent to adding another Mexico to the planet every 12 months.

These are frightening figures. But perhaps the worst case can be avoided. The U.N. agency estimated that if family planning were universally available and widespread use was achieved by this decade, the planet's population could stabilize at about 5 billion people in the next century. Officials emphasized that this was an unlikely proposition, however, given current funding and waning international commitment to the concept.

The progress already made shows that change is possible. Family planning can work, if it is given the chance. What will take it is a continued and expanded international commitment to provide whatever is needed by Third World nations to help gain control of their populations. The price of ignoring this problem is too high in misery, deprivation and destruction.

The Omaha World Herald

## Open Forum

### In good hands

To The Editor:

If the 212 high school students from 31 Connecticut schools who recently traveled to Washington, D.C., to participate in the Close Up Foundation government studies program are indicative of the student community, then I would like to report that our future is in good hands.

For a full week the students had the opportunity to visit Washington and develop a better understanding of our democratic process. While here, we saw Congressional proceedings and questioned journalists and government experts as they shared their views with students from other areas of the country.

They returned home with a deeper awareness of their responsibilities as citizens and the realization that a single individual can make a difference. Their enthusiasm for involvement in the democratic process is to be admired.

The Close Up experience was made possible only through the strong support of parents, teachers, and schools. Also, various companies and organizations helped make Close Up fellowships available to students in financial need. These sponsors include: Burger King Corporation.

It was exciting for all of us at the Close Up Foundation to be able to work with these young people.

Diana Horowitz  
Outreach Coordinator  
Close Up Foundation

## Letters policy

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

## Manchester Herald

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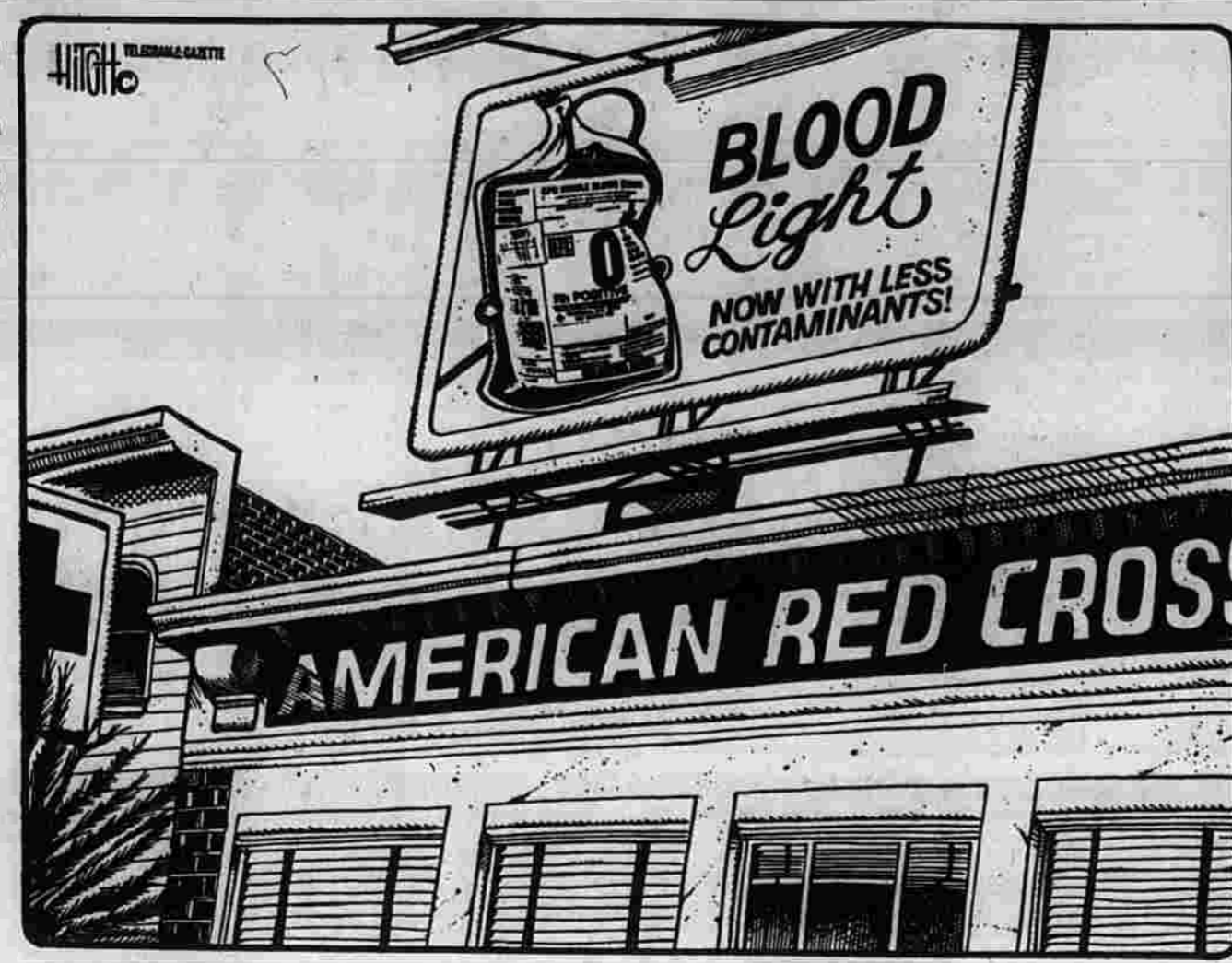
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## A little 'ice age' coming?

As Robert Frost sang, "Some say the world will end in fire, / Some say in ice." During the early 1960s, when Carl Sagan was scaring the wits out of the imagination with his vision of a "nuclear winter," the ice supporters had the edge. But recently, with the end of the Cold War and a few temperature statistics, Sagan and his icy scenario have been heated off the stage by the media and replaced by those who favor fire.

According to the latter, global temperatures are rising gradually but inexorably, because of increased emission of "greenhouse gases" such as carbon dioxide. As a result, the 21st century will allegedly see a variety of disasters, ranging from the extension of tropical climates into the temperate zones to the melting of the polar ice caps and the flooding of the world's seacoasts. (Scary, isn't it?)

The rising level of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is attributable, among other things, to automobile exhausts, and on this the "global warming" enthusiasts have accordingly built their church. Reasoning, apparently, that the problem isn't cars but the people who drive them (shades of the NRA!), former Senator Daniel Evans called population growth "the biggest single driver of atmospheric pollution" as an indication that implicitly calls for the slaughter of several million more fetuses every year, to keep the pollution down.

Environmentalists are also hot for requiring new cars to have a fuel efficiency of 32.5 miles per gallon, instead of 27.5 as at present. Inevitably disregarding the fact that this will compel manufacturers to build lighter, more fragile cars, thereby increasing the number of people killed in crashes by some unknown figure.

What the environmentalists profoundly dislike, on the other hand, is a recent recommendation of the National Academy of Sciences. The Academy has issued a report endorsing the concept of placing barriers by calling for increased appropriations for mass transit (to reduce the number of cars on the road, you see).

But the Academy nixed the environmentalists' day by also calling for development of a whole new generation of nuclear power generators, to reduce reliance on fossil fuels that cause vastly more pollution than nuclear power.

The trouble, though, is that for every scientist who sees evidence of rising world temperatures, there's another who vows that they haven't risen at all. And there are scientists, quite unmoved in this particular controversy, who see a

very different future for the globe. Take Dr. Sallie Balanus, an astrophysicist at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics. She has been studying neighboring stars that resemble our sun, and finds that sunspot activity on them (which resembles our sun's in being cyclical) tends to increase their energy output. Four of 13 stars viewed nightly since 1966, however, currently show no sunspot activity — which should lead to lower energy outputs, and colder temperatures on any planets they may have.

Oddly enough, just such a disappearance of sunspots was recorded by Edmund Halley and other astronomers between 1650 and 1720. And, sure enough, Europe turned so cold that the period is now called "the little ice age."

The canals of Venice froze over, growing seasons shortened sharply in northern Europe, and hunger and cold were widespread.

Dr. Balanus told the Harvard Gazette that, by analogy to the aforementioned stars, she expects a sunspot minimum and "another little ice age" during the beginning to the middle of the next century. She added that she is not contradicting the "global warming" forecasts, but simply warning that the latter phenomenon may be overriden for several decades by the new "little ice age."

So don't forget that, as Frost ended by recommending, "Ice / Is also great / And wonderful."

But few lawmakers drafted an amendment to the appropriations bill to allow access to excess military equipment that Pennsylvania now holds. Our associate Jim Lynch has learned that the House Rules Committee has quietly killed the amendment.

Kanjarok told us that the "emergency" appropriations bill was a "good engine" to propel his pet project into law. It would have wasted valuable time to amend the bill, but the congressional legislative process to win approval, Kanjarok also noted that the program doesn't cost the government a nickel.

In the wake of the spending spree of the 1980s, U.S. military warehouses are overflowing with surplus equipment, and much of it is of value to municipalities and the private sector. The glut of surplus will swell further as military bases close around the country.

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# WALK TO FIGHT HUNGER NEEDS PARTICIPANTS AND SPONSORS

By NANCY CARR  
Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Every year it seems that there are more hungry people than ever before. War, flooding, drought and unequal distribution of resources add to those suffering from famine and malnutrition. It is estimated that 700 million people in the world do not get enough food for an active, healthy life. Of these 700 million, thousands, particularly the young and old, will die this year of starvation and disease related to malnutrition.

Not enough food to feed us all? The fact is that there is an abundance of food available — enough to supply each and every man, woman and child on this earth with an adequate diet. The major problem is the unequal distribution and distribution of food.

Walking (or supporting walkers) to help stop hunger locally and world-wide by participating in the June 9 CROP Walk is one way each of us can make a difference.

The walk will cover a distance of 10 kilometers starting and ending at South United Methodist Church. Along the way there are planned rest and refreshment stops. For those who must end their walk at five kilometers, there will be transportation available at this point to the starting point in South. The route will be clearly marked and maps will be available.

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Thank you — a very special thank you to Manchester Green AARP 2399 and Franklin Delaney for their very generous gift of \$400 to MACC. AARP

but you haven't been approached, please call Linda or the MACC office at 649-2093.

Remember that because of the ecumenical nature of CROP, you, as a donor, may designate your dollars through CROP to a number of approved international hunger-fighting agencies including Catholic Relief Service, American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Project Hope, CARE, Lutheran World Relief, Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, World Relief/National Association of Evangelicals, among others.

The walk will be held rain or shine. Registration of walkers will take place at South United Methodist, 1226 Main St., beginning at 12:30 p.m. The walk begins promptly at 1 p.m.

With only a week till the walk-off, don't delay. Call today to see how you can help.

Thank you — a very special thank you to Manchester Green AARP 2399 and Franklin Delaney for their very generous gift of \$400 to MACC. AARP

## Schedule of services

BAPTIST  
Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule: 10 a.m., Sunday worship services; 11:15 a.m., Church School; Noon, Youth groups. A nursery is available.

First Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. Jim Balsano, pastor. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (643-5118)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hillman Road, Manchester, Dr. Billy J. Scott, pastor. Sunday worship: 9:30 a.m., Open Prayer and Coffee Fellowship; 9:30 a.m., Bible Study for pre-schoolers; 11 a.m., Morning worship service; 6:30 p.m., Evening worship service.

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## MACC News

Everything is in place, so what's needed? Walkers and Sponsors! If you would like to walk to help stop hunger, or would go a step further and become a CROP walk recruiter — one of the keys to a successful walk — a person who finds the people who will walk for hunger — please call Linda Venbo at South United Methodist, 647-9141. If you would like to sponsor a CROP Walker.

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Methodist Episcopal Church, 24



Veto

From Page 1

ing a record \$960 million tax increase — put together by Republican and Democratic leaders had cleared the House and Senate on Thursday. But legislative rules prevented the forwarding of the bill immediately to the governor without the support of a majority of senators. They agreed to do that Friday night.

Meanwhile, with lawmakers resigned to starting all over again on the budget, there was increasing talk of putting together an income tax package that would include a "sunset" provision, which would require the General Assembly to vote in three or four years whether to continue an income tax.

There would also be a new tax on residential mortgages over \$150,000 and all commercial mortgages, a new luxury tax, a new tax on gambling winnings and a new tax on the income of out-of-state residents working in Connecticut.

Weicker has indicated he favors the spending side of the budget, and provisions in the package that include constitutional and statutory spending controls. It also calls for paying off the current year's \$902 million deficit over five years. Weicker had wanted a three-year payoff period.

Estimates of support for an income tax in the 151-member House ranged up to 50, including about 40 Democrats and as many as 10 Republicans. In the 36-member Senate, it's estimated that there are no more than a dozen votes for an income tax.

But with Weicker's veto, the income tax debate will begin again. "It's not easy to make people change their gut feelings," said Thomas J. Meskill, Republican leader. C. Krawicki Jr., R-Bristol, an opponent of an income tax, said he was "open to keeping an open mind" on the idea of linking a sunset provision to an income tax bill.

The last time a budget was vetoed was in 1971, when Republican Governor Thomas J. Meskill vetoed a budget which was the only income tax bill to pass the General Assembly since 1961. That tax, which was later repealed after a public outcry.

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Edison, N.J. (AP) — Police rescued a 9-year-old boy from a kidnaper and captured the gunman who had killed the boy's mother and seriously wounded his sister nearly 24 hours earlier, authorities said.

Police capture Conn. gunman

Linda Galbo, 38, was shot to death and her 20-year-old daughter, also named Linda, was wounded four times by the gunman on Thursday afternoon, said Middlesex County Prosecutor Alan Rockoff. The gunman held the boy hostage until shortly after 7 p.m. Friday, when police subdued the house and took the suspect, identified as Aris of Connecticut, into custody. Seconds after that the boy dashed from the house.

The boy, John Galbo, "was talking to a priest and he is with his father. He has been through a lot," Rockoff said. Through the long night and day of siege, police had said the gunman was holding the mother and son hostage, but that the condition of the hostages was not known.

Neighbors and friends of the family said Aris, 22, of East Haven, Conn., was a former boyfriend of the younger woman and had followed her to the Connecticut, where she attended the University of New Haven. Deputy Police Chief Anthony Calamoneri said Aris would face charges of "homicide and aggravated assault, at the least." The prosecutor said authorities would decide Saturday whether to seek the death penalty.

"The two were shot at about the same time. That may be an aggravating factor that would call for the death penalty," Rockoff said. Police Capt. Charles Salvemini said later that authorities knew early in the siege that he had been shot.

Gas

From Page 1

had seen a roller-coaster fluctuation, with prices going from \$1.14 in August to \$1.49 a gallon in October. After the peak in October, prices dropped again, falling to \$1.13 during the last week of February, and remained stable until early March.

Now, with prices creeping up again, service station owners have been fumbling for a logical explanation. The official explanation from the energy analysts is that the nation's gasoline inventory has fallen far below normal levels, driving prices up.

Matties said he has received the same explanation from his distributors, but he remains skeptical. "I don't buy that at all," he said. "I'd say that the major suppliers of oil are just very successful at getting people to buy at that price."

Alam Sagal, a spokesman for the Automobile Club of Hartford, said his group expected to see a slight rise in prices before the summer driving rush, but cannot explain the steady three-month surge in prices. In the AAA's weekly survey, the 30 gas stations around the state owners consistently say their gas prices went up because the prices charged by their wholesalers went up.

"Historically prices have always gone up in late spring and during Memorial Day because the demand for driving goes up so the prices go up," Sagal said. "But as to why the continual rise, that's an open question." Matties, who owns two service stations in West Hartford, said he's been hearing for weeks that prices would soon begin to stabilize and may even drop a few cents.

Sagal, too, said he expects to see prices level off when the AAA conducts its weekly survey on Monday. Some stations in the state have already dropped their prices by 1 or 2 cents a gallon this week. But even if prices do stabilize, Connecticut motorists will probably not see any real relief soon because the state plans to increase gasoline taxes between 7 cents and a dime per gallon, depending on which budget plan is approved.

As retailers vent their frustration over the high prices, state energy officials are urging consumers to shop around for the lowest prices. A survey by the state showed prices going from an average of 132.5 cents a gallon in March to 142.3 cents a gallon in May. But state officials say consumers can find below-average prices if they take the time to look.

What we recommend is that when you're on your way to work or to the store you look at the gas prices and do a little comparison," said Patrick O'Brien, a planning analyst in the petroleum unit of the state Office of Policy and Management.

Board of Finance Chairman Robert Campbell was satisfied with the passing of a budget for which he had fought hard. "I think it (the budget approval) will do a lot to restore the reputation of the town and take precedence over any personal vendettas," he said. "All people have a stake in a kinder and gentler Bolton."

Budget

From Page 1

\$377,000 in actual cuts and \$145,000 in budget improvements, that is, revenues not previously accounted for in the town budget. The largest cut, \$90,000, came from the Highway Department and will mean delays in some paving projects and in procuring equipment.

The budget also reflects the following increases over last year: a 6.09 percent increase in the town portion of the budget, a 2.27 percent increase on the Board of Education side, and a 12.28 percent increase in capital expenditures.

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They will leave the parking lot of Coventry High School at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 1, and will leave Westover at 4 p.m. Those who prefer to drive are also encouraged to attend.

Flight to study space's effects

By PAUL RECER

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The mission of space shuttle Columbia, set for launch Saturday, is a medical pathfinder for American plans to keep astronauts in space for many months and eventually to send explorers to Mars.

Fueling of more than 500,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into the shuttle's external tanks began early Saturday morning. Columbia was scheduled to blast off at 8 a.m. on a nine-day mission with a crew of seven astronauts, 30 rats and 2,478 baby jellyfish. The flight is to be one of the most detailed studies ever of how the body responds to orbital weightlessness, research that NASA says is essential if the United States ever is to attempt space voyages of months or years.

Four of the astronauts, all medical specialists, will spend the mission as human guinea pigs. One will be launched with a catheter inserted into a vein and resting near his heart. The astronauts will be struck, probed, exercised and tested throughout the mission and for up to a week afterward.

"There are questions that need to be answered" about long-term spaceflight, said Dr. Armand Niogossian, director of NASA life sciences studies. The mission, he said, is a search for "the true story of how any living system responds to spaceflight."

Shuttle director Robert Crippen said Friday equipment problems that caused the launch to be postponed last week have been corrected. "We're all ready to go," he said. A medical message of rat and immature jellyfish were to spend the night aboard Columbia, and the astronauts were to climb aboard three hours before the scheduled launch.

Capt. Mike Adams, an Air Force weather expert, said there was a 70 percent chance of favorable conditions Saturday morning. Bryan O'Connor is the mission commander with Sidney Guenther as the pilot. Three of the crew are physicians, James Baglan, M. Rhea

Event

From Page 1

Forty passengers can ride on each of the two buses, but Cheryl said arrangements to provide additional buses will be made if necessary. Donations from the Town Council, the Coventry Rotary Club, and private citizens paid for chartering the buses.

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NEW YORK — Pat Riley, who found virtually nothing but success with the Los Angeles Lakers, went after a tougher challenge Friday as coach of the New York Knicks.

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SPORTS

Bosox romp in Gardiner debut; Yankees win

Section 2, Page 9 Saturday, June 1, 1991

BOSTON (AP) — Jody Reed had three hits and scored three runs and Tom Brunansky drove in three, making Mike Gardiner a winner in his Boston debut and helping the Red Sox defeat the Baltimore Orioles 7-2 Friday.

The loss ended Baltimore's three-game winning streak. Boston had lost its previous two games. Gardiner (1-0), a 25-year-old right-hander recalled from the Sox's Class AAA team in Pawtucket on Thursday after Dana Kieckhefer was placed on the 15-day disabled list, got all the support he needed in the bottom of the first when Boston scored four runs.

Reed, Carlos Quintana and Boggs started the inning with consecutive singles to load the bases. Brunansky's double off the wall in left-center brought in Reed and Quintana. Boggs scored as Mike Greenwell bounced out to second and Brunansky came home on Jose Mesa's wild pitch.

The Red Sox added two more runs off Mesa (4-5) in the second. Tony Pena led off with a single, the first of his three hits, and scored on Reed's one-out triple that skidded off the glove of center fielder Mike Devereaux, and Reed came home with the sixth run as Quintana bounced out to second.

The Orioles got single runs in the second and third off Gardiner, who gave up six hits and two walks while striking out five in seven innings. Jeff Gray pitched the last two innings.

In the second, Gardiner walked Dwight Evans and Sam Horn with one out. Evans scored when Randy Milligan singled off the left-field wall, with Horn moving to third. But the rally ended when Bob Melvin hit into a double play.

Baltimore made it 6-2 in the third on singles by Devereaux, Tim Lincecum and Cal Ripken.

The Red Sox drove Mesa from the game in the seventh. Reed led off with his third hit, a single to center. After a one-out intentional walk to Boggs, Brunansky singled to drive in Reed, making it 7-2 and bringing in Paul Kilgus to relieve Mesa, who gave up 11 hits, struck out four and walked one.

Yankees 3, Brewers 2: At New York, Jesse Barfield homered with two outs in the ninth inning to give the New York Yankees another dramatic victory, 3-2 over the Milwaukee Brewers on Friday night.

Langston (6-2) allowed eight hits, struck out seven and walked three. Detroit's Dave Bergman drove in the Toronto second and Pat Borders singled him to third before Ken Williams had an RBI double to tie the game. Lee followed with his hit to right-center.

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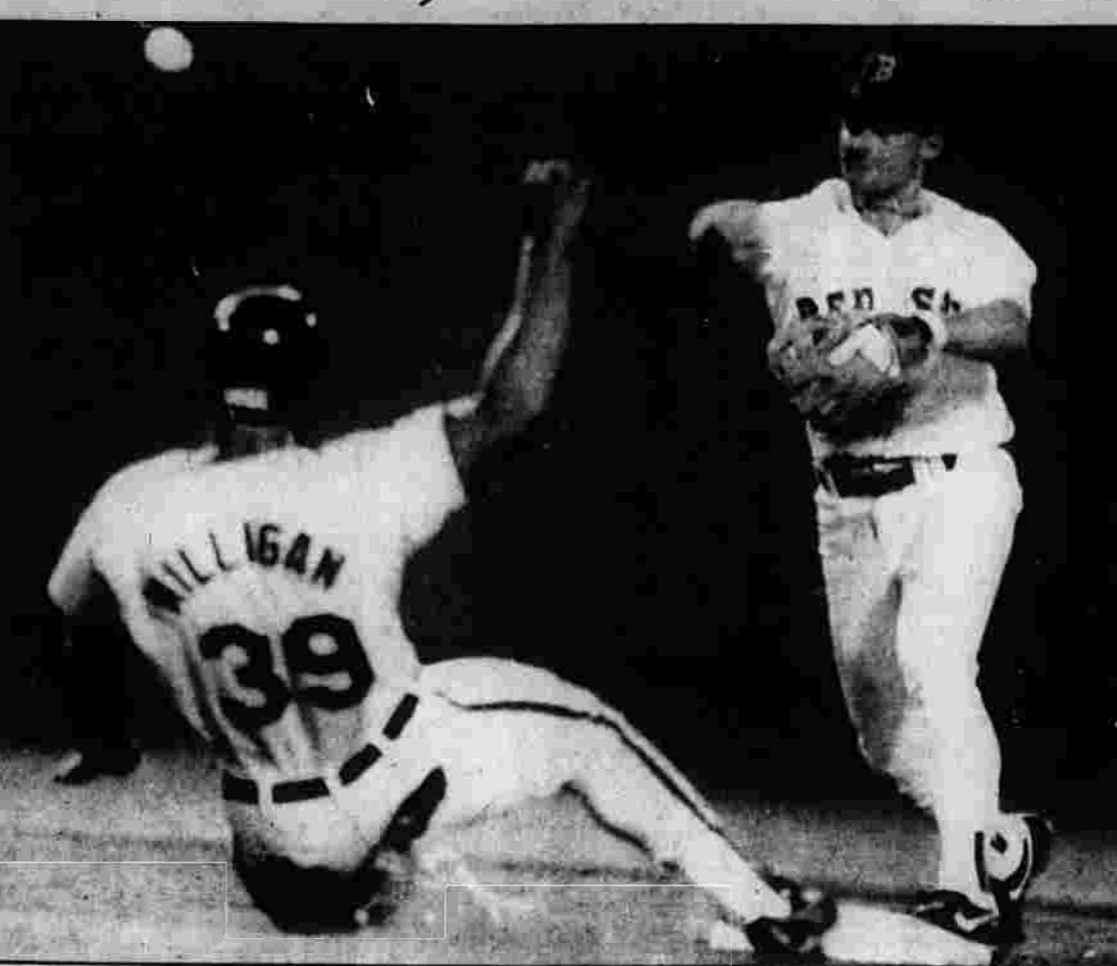
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FORCE OUT — Baltimore's Randy Milligan is forced out at second base as Red Sox Jody Reed successfully makes the throw to first for the second inning double play in Friday's game against Baltimore at Fenway Park. The Red Sox won 7-2.

ahead to stay. Kevin Seitzer, in his first appearance since April 29, hit an RBI single to cap the inning and help Hal McRae to his first home victory as manager.

It was the fifth straight winning game for Seitzer, who struck out three and walked one. He followed with his hit to right-center.

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

Vets

From Page 1

"You didn't have that 20 years ago," Thompson said. The numbers tell the story. Until this year there were only nine Vietnam vets in the VFW. The number has almost tripled to 26.

And the trend is paralleled across the state and the nation. Although no specific numbers were available, officials from service organizations say Vietnam War veterans have pushed aside sour feelings stemming from their uncelebrated return home and are now joining such organizations. They are also reporting that many of these veterans are taking leadership positions.

Meanwhile, the local chapter has already recruited 21 veterans of the Gulf War.

The effort is welcomed because membership in such organizations is subject to members' mortality. With a total of 427 members, the organization has only one veteran of World War I and is not gaining members who served during World War II.

The chapter's quartermaster, Nelson E. Foss, said he expects that by the end of this year there will be even more veterans from the Vietnam and Gulf wars.

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### 11 HELP WANTED

**MATURE**-Babysitter to care for son, age 3, and daughter, age 8. Occasional weekday nights and weekends. Bolton location. Phone 643-7427 after 5.

**MEDICAL-Secretary**-Transcriptionist. Energetic individual needed for busy, medical practice. Transcription using WORDPERFECT 5.1. Send resume to: Sports Medicine and Orthopedics, 182 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040. 645-5387.

**SALES-Management**-Honest, realistic man or woman only. The Hartford Courant is a result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald.

### 1 LOST AND FOUND

**IMPOUNDED**-Female, pit bull cross, 3 years old. Brown. Found on Deepwood Dr., Manchester. Dog Warden, 645-8642.

**LOST**-City, black/white, gold eyes, female, 1 year old. Vernon area. Name tag. 871-6152.

### 3 PERSONALS

**MATURE**-Single card players interested in card playing get together just for fun! 649-4173.

### 3 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**"STRAWBERRIES"** Pick Your Own! Strawberries from Clark St., Windsor. Free containers. 30% No Children Under 14 Allowed in Field. Open: 8:00am-8:00pm or until picked out. Call 528-5741 for latest information. OPENING Saturday, June 1st.

### 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

**"NEWS CORRESPONDENT"**-We currently have an opening for a 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 06040-0591, or call 643-2711 after 12:00noon.

### COMMISSION-Sales help wanted in local carpet store. Call 688-0861.

### 21 HOMES FOR SALE

**"NEW LISTING-4** Bedroom Colonial estate sale. Asking \$169,000. Call room details. 649-3087. RE/Max, East of the River, 647-1419.

**"SWEEPING**-Country views \$259,900. So much to say on this vintage Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 baths, plus upstairs 3 room apartment. 3 acres of beautiful views, 3 car garage, plus 2 carports. Great area for horse/justice can't be done in this short space-Come see! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

**"PLEASED-As punch!** This super 8 room ranch on Hooksett Rd. in Manchester. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths and family room and office. Also features fully appointed kitchen, dug-in above ground pool with equipment, new pool deck and 2 garage doors. Move in condition! Better snap this one up! \$179,900. Call 659-1228.

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**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**"A Real-Steel Cape,** 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, very nice, large living room, washer/dryer included. Nicely decorated. Call Coventry, \$111,900. Phil Blazewski, Dir. RT 31 to Lake St. Lake becomes Cross St. House on RT across from Elementary School. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

**"BOLTON**-Contemporary. Gracious home with extensive tile foyer, 3 living areas for entertaining, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths on full basement. Call for details. \$264,900. "We're Selling Houses" Blanchard & Rossetto, 645-2482.

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### 21 HOMES FOR SALE

**"FIRST-Floor family room,** \$134,900. Manchester. Vinyl sided 7 room Cape with 3 or 4 bedrooms, full finished, fully insulated garage, plus first floor family room. Nice fenced-in rear yard ideal for the growing family. D.W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

**"FIRST-Floor family room,** \$145,900. Spacious Ranch on a beautiful lot and upgrades. 3 bedrooms, dining room with hardwood floor, basement rec room plus full finished garage. D.W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

**"FREE-Free-Free!** Semi-attached 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Call for details. Learn how to buy homes in Coventry and vicinity with little or no down payment. When: Thursday, June 6th 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. No reservations necessary. Where: 246D Main St. Coventry. Featuring: Mortgage Office and Mortgage Company available to qualify you. Phillips Real Estate, 647-1450.

**"GARRISON-Colonial.** East Hartford \$184,900. Lovely, well cared for, 4 bedroom home featuring large living room with built in bookcases, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, first floor laundry and 12x11 enclosed breezeway. D.W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

**"JUST-Reduced!** Unique Contemporary set on a private 5.5 acre lot in Manchester. Green house, sun room, and open floor plan. A home that must be seen. \$195,000. "We're Selling Houses" Blanchard & Rossetto, 645-2482.

**"REAL-Budget saver!** Spacious and affordable lake area, hardwood floors, woodburning stove, enclosed front porch. Coventry, \$108,900. Roy Osborne, Dir. RT 31 to Daley Rd. on Lakewood to stop sign. RT on Squiggle, 2nd house on left. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

**"MANCHESTER**-Center door Colonial in tree lined street. Classic New England at its best. Screen porch for enjoying the beautiful view. Asking \$174,900. Call Barbara Weinberg, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

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**"NEW LISTING-4** Bedroom Colonial estate sale. Asking \$169,000. Call room details. 649-3087. RE/Max, East of the River, 647-1419.

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# Rep.: denial of hostage deal leaves questions

By JIM DRINKARD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A senior House Democrat said Friday he is troubled by the limited nature of President Bush's denials of a conspiracy by the Reagan-Bush campaign to delay the release of American hostages in Iran.

Bush has denied personal involvement in any such scheme, focusing in particular on allegations that he attended a meeting with Iranians in Paris in October 1980. But Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., noted that Bush's statements do not touch the broader allegation that the campaign, of which he was the vice presidential candidate, cut a deal with Iran to put off release of the 52 hostages until after the November election and thus gain political advantage over President Jimmy Carter.

Lawmakers have interviewed several figures with knowledge of the affair, but have not decided whether to proceed with a more formal investigation.

"I accept the president's word" as far as it goes, Hamilton said at a breakfast with reporters.

"But what was significant about the president's denial was how limited it was. He only denied he was in Paris. He did not deny that (then-campaign manager William) Casey was there. He did not deny that they were trying to seek contacts with Iranians."

Nor, Hamilton said, did Bush deny that either he or Ronald Reagan had any knowledge of contacts with Iranians.

"So that, in my mind, leaves a lot of questions hanging out there. If he really wanted to put this to rest, why didn't he deny all of it?" said Hamilton, who was chairman of the House Iran-Contra investigative committee. He is chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East.

Asked about Hamilton's ques-

tions, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater declined to go beyond Bush's previous denials.

"We've said all we're going to say on this," Fitzwater said.

Asked if he would request an answer from Bush on the question, Fitzwater said, "No."

Bush has emphatically denied that he personally was involved in any such contacts. But he stressed he was speaking for himself, and did not talk about whether Casey or other campaign officials may have had such contacts before the 1980 election.

"All I'm talking about, all I can speak for is my own participation or lack thereof," the president said at a May 9 news conference. "The allegations about me are grossly untrue, factually incorrect, bald-faced lies," he said.

There is evidence that meetings took place between Casey and representatives of the Iranian government, Hamilton said. But the credibility of some of the sources of information has been called into question, and he said it is difficult to say how solid the evidence is.

There is evidence of meetings in Madrid and Paris, but not strong evidence at this point of a deal having been struck," he said.

Meanwhile, Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence E. Walsh answered Republican calls for his dismissal by saying his work is nearly finished.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole had said earlier this week, "It's now time for history, and not the courts, to be the final judge of the Iran-Contra affair."

The GOP criticism followed Walsh's statement that he was prepared to take part in lengthy court hearings on whether Oliver North's Iran-Contra convictions were at least partly based on testimony given by him in public congressional hearings under a grant of immunity from prosecution.



KENNEDY SMITH MEETS REPORTERS — William Kennedy Smith is surrounded by the news media as he leaves the Palm Beach County Courthouse Friday after arraignment where he pleaded innocent to charges he raped a woman at the Kennedy family estate Easter weekend. A trial date was set for August 5.

# Nun pens mysteries about 'Sister Sleuth'

By LAURA MYERS  
The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Sister Carol Anne O'Marie gave up her habit more than 20 years ago, but the nun who wears street clothes picked up another: Writing murder mysteries starring a sister sleuth.

"I like to write them because they're morality plays; the good guys always win so you can bring some kind of order to life," O'Marie said Friday after regaling a Santa Clara University audience with a talk on "A Habit of Murder: How a Nun Came to be a Popular Mystery Writer."

O'Marie, 58, who believes she's the only nun who writes murder mysteries, has refined her technique with her fourth novel, "Murder in Ordinary Time," due out in October.

"I've learned not to kill off so many people,"

O'Marie explained, saying she also has softened her approach to death a bit — at least for now — going from violent stabbings and gunshot slayings to poisoning in her latest novel.

"In the beginning I think I was too overzealous. I think nine people died in my first book, which is just too much for most people. Now, I only kill off a few each time."

The protagonist sleuth in O'Marie's novels is Sister Mary Helen, a San Francisco Bay area nun who began solving crimes in "A Novena for Murder" published in 1984 to help raise money for O'Marie's order. Then came "Advent of Dying" and "Missing Madonna."

So far, her convent-setting novels have sold in the most tens of thousands and have raised \$50,000 for her order, including the \$25,000 advance she got for her most recent book.

"They're very cozy murder mysteries rather than hard-boiled," O'Marie said of her books that

read more like Agatha Christie than Mickey Spillane. "After all, I am a nun."

Some sex scenes have made their way into her books, but the lights always go out before much action takes place — a plot device suggested to her by a fellow student in a class she took to help launch her writing career.

"I took up writing because I thought it would relieve some stress," said O'Marie, of Lafayette, a member of the St. Louis-based St. Joseph of Carolan order for 40 years.

"I thought I'd write a little poetry, but everybody in class was writing a novel so I thought I'd give it a try," she said. "I like to read mysteries and so I thought I could write one."

He told me to write about what I know and this is it," she said. "I've gotten a few critical letters from people, but not too many raised eyebrows."

# GAMES & HOBBIES

## Expanded card game series spells fun for seniors

By JENNIFER PLANTIER  
Copley News Service

Two new offerings from Cadaco join the popular Senior Series Games introduced last year. Classic Card Games and Classic Dice, like Bingo Tippley, Rummy and Poker Keeno before them, feature large print and enlarged playing pieces to make a favorite senior pastime even more enjoyable.

Classic Card Games includes a large-print booklet outlining all the famous card games seniors play regularly. Two decks of large-print cards, bigger, specially textured chips, a printed mat displaying basic bridge points and a score pad complete the set.

Classic Dice includes easy-to-read score pads and directions for many well-known dice games and dice that are easy to see and handle. A specially designed dice shaker and soft pad keep even the games of avid players quieter than usual.

### Mac magic

Adventure-seekers must try this unique fantasy game for Macintosh computers that adds magic to an exotic and dangerous landscape. Loom, from LucaFlux Games, promises to weave a spell from which few can escape.

## GAMES Book / Game Reviews

The mythical setting puts players in a time when arcanas ruled the world. The young hero, Bobbin, is a member of the Guild of Weavers. He discovers that the elders of the Guild have mysteriously disappeared and he

searches for clues to their whereabouts.

Adventure-seekers must try this unique fantasy game for Macintosh computers that adds magic to an exotic and dangerous landscape. Loom, from LucaFlux Games, promises to weave a spell from which few can escape.

A 30-minute audiotape drama sets up the background and really places the player in the fantasy world of Loom.

So far, her convent-setting novels have sold in the most tens of thousands and have raised \$50,000 for her order, including the \$25,000 advance she got for her most recent book.

for the possibility of memorizing the game board to impress opponents!

### Game boy gallery

New releases from Nintendo add not only variety to your Game Boy library, but also the chance to go head to head with three of your friends. The new "Four-Player Adapter" comes with the box new title, "F-1 Race."

"F-1 Race" puts racers to the test on 14 international race tracks. It may be your only chance to take the wheel of a speedy, nitro-burning Formula 1 race car. Challenge up to three opponents or just race to improve your time.

Also new for the portable Game Boy System, Balloon Kid stars a young girl who flies hot-air balloons past rough terrain and dangerous animals to find her younger brother, and Radar Mission, which challenges one or two players to command battleships or subs on secret naval adventures.

# Cameras: was there life before Nikon?

By RUSS MACKENDRICK  
Manchester Herald

Long before there were cameras with wrist- or eye-level shutters, autofocus modes and spot options metering, there were ways of getting a picture.

This was one of the ways. It's an E. & H.T. Anthony wetplate folding box made by Scoville of Waterbury in the late 1880s.

And who needs a shutter? This camera had a cap for the lens barrel.

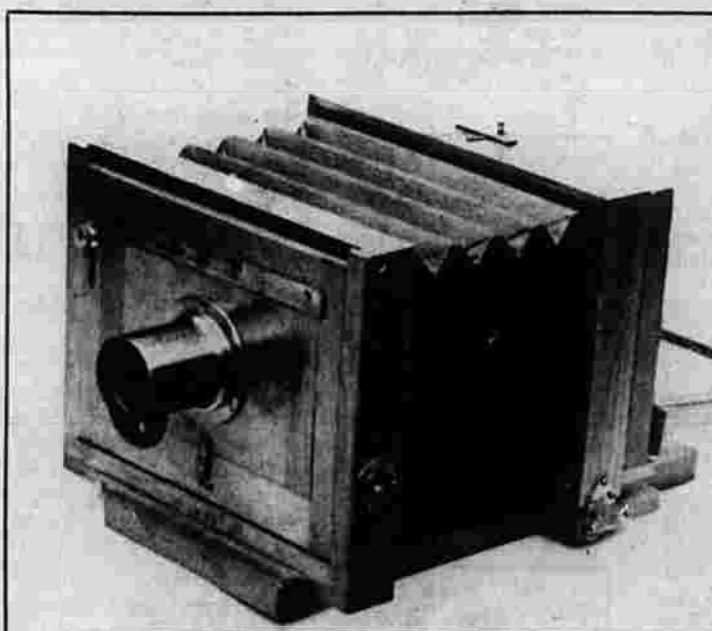
### Collectors' Corner

Russ Mackendrick

rel. When you were ready to about you'd say "Freeze!", take off the cap, count one-two-three, and replace. Good show.

There are a few cameras of this type illustrated in the Lyle "Official Antiques Review for 1991." A half-plate R. & J. Beck is \$395 (from Christie's South Kensington, Ltd. auction). An 8 by 8 inch mahogany, no maker, is \$669. (The latter prices represent conversion from pounds of sterling to dollars.)

The Scoville product shown here is not scarce, more of a workhorse of the time. Now



This is an E. & H.T. Anthony wetplate folding box made by Scoville of Waterbury in the late nineteenth century.

There are some spy cameras, match, in watches or a compass. The gem is a USSR John Player Special, looks like a pack of cigarettes — \$1,255.

Lyle shows several stereo cameras: A Heidoscop, \$771; a roll film Duplex Super for \$655; and a Photo-Stereo-Binocle for \$43,032 for a high polish platinum and karung leather Leica R6.

Coming Events: Tomorrow: First Sunday Stamp Bourse at the Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts St., East Hartford. Take Exit 58 off I-84. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Twenty-five dealers. Free admission, parking and door prizes.

Tuesday, June 4 — Last meeting of the season for the Central Connecticut Coin Club at the K of C Hall, Main St., Manchester. Auction, bourse and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

# Crossword

Across: 4. Unit of length... 10. ... of ... 11. ... of ... 12. ... of ... 13. ... of ... 14. Computer ... 15. Over (book)... 16. Public ... 17. ... of ... 18. ... of ... 19. ... of ... 20. ... of ... 21. ... of ... 22. ... of ... 23. ... of ... 24. ... of ... 25. ... of ... 26. ... of ... 27. ... of ... 28. ... of ... 29. ... of ... 30. ... of ... 31. ... of ... 32. ... of ... 33. ... of ... 34. ... of ... 35. ... of ... 36. ... of ... 37. ... of ... 38. ... of ... 39. ... of ... 40. ... of ... 41. ... of ... 42. ... of ... 43. ... of ... 44. ... of ...

Down: 1. ... 2. ... 3. ... 4. ... 5. ... 6. ... 7. ... 8. ... 9. ... 10. ... 11. ... 12. ... 13. ... 14. ... 15. ... 16. ... 17. ... 18. ... 19. ... 20. ... 21. ... 22. ... 23. ... 24. ... 25. ... 26. ... 27. ... 28. ... 29. ... 30. ... 31. ... 32. ... 33. ... 34. ... 35. ... 36. ... 37. ... 38. ... 39. ... 40. ... 41. ... 42. ... 43. ... 44. ...

Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-800-454-3835 and entering access code number 198. 95c per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHERS are created from quotations by famous people, each and every one stands for another. Today's clue: M. J. QUINN P.

BL SGHVLK BHK  
MUIAK JNG VBL  
IDLK - VBL IDLK  
PLVSLR JHCL IRO  
VLSUCL -

Print answer here: (Answers Monday)  
Yesterday's Jumble: MORY WESH MSLAY MIFLON  
Answer: The pathological liar tells the truth only when his ... LIPS AREN'T MOVING

Now back to school, Jumble Book No. 31 is available for \$2.95, which includes postage. For ordering, please send to: The Jumble Book, P.O. Box 1000, Danbury, CT 06810. Please include your name, address and the name and make check payable to The Jumble Book.

### THE PHANTOM by Len Falk & Barry

UHL-BOBBY CAN SHOOT JUST DID.  
I'M HAVING A TENDENCY TO SAY THE WRONG THING AT THE WRONG TIME...

### HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Bruzen

WHY DON'T YOU PUT DOWN THAT LAUNDRY BASKET AND MAKE MY DINNER?  
I'M ON A LOW-FAT DIET...

### ALLEY OOP by Dave Coverly

GET UP WOMAN! WE CAN'T STAY HERE!  
SHE CAN'T YOU JAG HEAD! I TOLD YOU SHE'S BACK!  
BUT SHE CAN'T WALK!  
I SHALL CARRY HER!  
WELL, SO MUCH FOR STALLING PICTURES!

### ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

IT IS A GAME WE CAN NO LONGER STAY ON THIS PLANET. OUR SCIENCE IS SO ADVANCED, WE COULD HAVE GREATLY IMPROVED YOUR WORLD.

### FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

FRANK: I'M ON A LOW-FAT DIET...  
ERNEST: ...NOW, I'M ONLY GAINING WEIGHT BELOW MY WAIST...

### PHUPPS by Joseph Ferris

PHUPPS: I'M ON A LOW-FAT DIET...  
ERNEST: ...NOW, I'M ONLY GAINING WEIGHT BELOW MY WAIST...

# THE NEW BREED

### THE FLEDGLING ART OF BONSAI DOG BREEDING.

SMALFU by Bruce Beattie

### BEK AND MEEK by Hovvi Schneider

BEK AND MEEK: I'M TERRIBLY SORRY, MISS NIGHTINGALE... BUT IT APPEARS THAT YOUR PATIENT HAS EXPIRED.

### WINTRHOP by Dick Cavell

WINTRHOP: THE EVIL GERM IS THE GREATEST THREAT TO OUR CIVILIZATION!  
THE EVIL GERM IS PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER ONE!  
AND YOUR MOTHER SAID IT NEVER AMOUNTS TO ANYTHING.

### ERNE by Bud Green

ERNE: THE CITY CLAIMS WE HAVEN'T PAID OUR WATER BILLS FOR OVER SIX YEARS!  
I HAVE TO PAY THIS OUT TO THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

### THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Sauter

THE GRIZWELLS: I'M ON A LOW-FAT DIET...  
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# BLONDE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

### BLONDE: THIS SHOULD BE A NICE INEXPENSIVE WEEKEND... HOW ABOUT A MOVIE THIS WEEK?

### BEK AND MEEK by Hovvi Schneider

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1991  
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