



# SCOREBOARD

### Basketball

#### NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	50	27	.648
Philadelphia	38	39	.493
New York	35	43	.447
Washington	29	49	.366
New Jersey	26	49	.344
Miami	20	59	.254
Central Division			
Chicago	51	26	.663
Indiana	42	35	.545
Atlanta	35	42	.450
Charlotte	26	53	.329
Orlando	19	59	.241
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
	W	L	Pct.
Lakers	45	32	.588
Utah	40	37	.520
Portland	37	44	.451
San Antonio	33	48	.404
Phoenix	28	53	.346
Dallas	24	57	.298
Denver	18	65	.218
Pacific Division			
Portland	48	28	.630
Seattle	41	35	.540
Phoenix	37	41	.476
Golden State	33	46	.415
San Diego	27	52	.341
Sacramento	18	63	.224

#### SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

Team	Score
North Carolina State 84, Georgia Washington 67	
Connecticut 81, Providence 91	
Connecticut 81, Toledo 80	
Regional Semifinals	
Thursday, March 21	
Philadelphia 87, Wake Forest 79	
Florida State 76, Southern California 72	
Indiana 70, Coastal Carolina 69	
At The Citadel	
Friday, March 15	
Auburn 85, Wake Forest 78	
Arizona State 79, Rutgers 76	
Alabama 88, Murray State 78	
Wake Forest 71, Louisiana Tech 65	
At Wake Forest	
Saturday, March 16	
Florida State 80, Wake Forest 78	
Arizona State 79, Rutgers 76	
Alabama 88, Murray State 78	
Wake Forest 71, Louisiana Tech 65	

#### WESTERN REGIONAL

Team	Score
Alabama 88, Wake Forest 78	
Arizona State 79, Rutgers 76	
Alabama 88, Murray State 78	
Wake Forest 71, Louisiana Tech 65	
At Wake Forest	
Saturday, March 16	
Florida State 80, Wake Forest 78	
Arizona State 79, Rutgers 76	
Alabama 88, Murray State 78	
Wake Forest 71, Louisiana Tech 65	

#### NBA results

Game	Score
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.	
Atlanta at Atlanta, 8:00 p.m.	
Phoenix at Phoenix, 8:00 p.m.	
Portland at Portland, 8:00 p.m.	
Golden State at Golden State, 8:00 p.m.	
Los Angeles at Los Angeles, 8:00 p.m.	
San Antonio at San Antonio, 8:00 p.m.	
San Antonio at San Antonio, 8:00 p.m.	
San Antonio at San Antonio, 8:00 p.m.	
San Antonio at San Antonio, 8:00 p.m.	

#### NBA Tournament game

Game	Score
North Carolina State 84, Georgia Washington 67	
Connecticut 81, Providence 91	
Connecticut 81, Toledo 80	
Regional Semifinals	
Thursday, March 21	
Philadelphia 87, Wake Forest 79	
Florida State 76, Southern California 72	
Indiana 70, Coastal Carolina 69	

#### Midwest Regional final

Game	Score
North Carolina State 84, Georgia Washington 67	
Connecticut 81, Providence 91	
Connecticut 81, Toledo 80	
Regional Semifinals	
Thursday, March 21	
Philadelphia 87, Wake Forest 79	
Florida State 76, Southern California 72	

#### NCAA women's tournament

Game	Score
North Carolina State 84, Georgia Washington 67	
Connecticut 81, Providence 91	
Connecticut 81, Toledo 80	
Regional Semifinals	
Thursday, March 21	
Philadelphia 87, Wake Forest 79	

### Hockey

#### NHL standings

WALEY CONFERENCE			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	39	22	.639
New York Rangers	35	27	.563
New York Islanders	31	31	.500
New Jersey Devils	29	33	.465
Philadelphia Flyers	24	38	.385
Washington Capitals	18	44	.293
NORTHERN DIVISION			
Edmonton Oilers	42	21	.672
Calgary Flames	37	26	.587
Los Angeles Kings	32	31	.508
San Jose Sharks	26	37	.410
Vancouver Canucks	22	41	.344
WESTERN DIVISION			
Chicago Blackhawks	42	21	.672
St. Louis Blues	37	26	.587
Minnesota Wild	32	31	.508
San Jose Sharks	26	37	.410
Vancouver Canucks	22	41	.344

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### Rangers 1, Islanders 1

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Rangers and New York Islanders tied in a 1-1 draw in a game that was a tactical battle between the two teams.

### Exhibition results

Game	Score
New York Rangers 1, New York Islanders 1	
Philadelphia Flyers 2, Washington Capitals 1	
Edmonton Oilers 3, Calgary Flames 2	
Los Angeles Kings 4, San Jose Sharks 3	
Vancouver Canucks 1, St. Louis Blues 2	

### Wales Conference

Game	Score
Pittsburgh 3, New York Rangers 2	
New York Islanders 2, New Jersey Devils 1	
Philadelphia Flyers 1, Washington Capitals 0	
Edmonton Oilers 2, Calgary Flames 1	
Los Angeles Kings 3, San Jose Sharks 2	
Vancouver Canucks 1, St. Louis Blues 0	

### Norfolk 7, Whalers 3

NORFOLK (AP)—The Norfolk Admirals defeated the Hartford Whalers in a 7-3 victory, showing significant improvement in their offense.

### Sabres 6, Flyers 2

BUFFALO (AP)—The Buffalo Sabres dominated the Philadelphia Flyers in a 6-2 victory, with strong goalkeeping and scoring throughout the game.

### Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York Yankees	15	10	.600
Baltimore Orioles	13	12	.520
Los Angeles Angels	12	13	.480
Seattle Mariners	11	14	.440
California Angels	10	15	.400

### Transactions

Player	Team
Tim Lincecum	Seattle Mariners
Greg Maddux	Los Angeles Angels
Randy Johnson	Seattle Mariners
Greg Maddux	Los Angeles Angels

### Rec Soccer

Game	Score
New York Yankees 2, Baltimore Orioles 1	
Los Angeles Angels 3, Seattle Mariners 2	
California Angels 1, Seattle Mariners 0	
Seattle Mariners 2, Los Angeles Angels 1	

### Rec Soccer

Game	Score
New York Yankees 2, Baltimore Orioles 1	
Los Angeles Angels 3, Seattle Mariners 2	
California Angels 1, Seattle Mariners 0	
Seattle Mariners 2, Los Angeles Angels 1	

# TUESDAY

## LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Eighth District salaries at issue.
- Elementary students meet Gulf hero.
- Interracial Council's progress noted.
- Sailor seeks reduction in town jobs.

Local/Regional Section, Page 7.

Manchester's Award-Winning Newspaper

Newsweek 350 - Home, 300

## Sartor: budget of a reflection of times

### Education spending up

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Education of school children accounts for 96 percent of town spending increases under a proposed \$80.7 million town budget for the coming year.

Under Town Manager Richard J. Sartor's budget, nearly \$49.9 million falls under the title of education — \$3.86 million more than the allocation for education last year.

The highlights of his proposed budget include an 11.34 percent increase in revenues generated from property taxes, a reduction in 11 town employees, full funding of the education budget, a very small increase in general government expenditures, and wiping out capital improvement expenditures.

Sartor said several factors affected his budget proposal, including the slumping economy, the anticipated reduction in state funding to towns, the cap imposed on his proposed increase, and the reevaluation of town property. Other factors include increases in state mandates on towns and increases in costs for basic education and health-care benefits.

His 5.24 percent increase is about three-quarters of a percent less than the 6.6 percent cap imposed on Sartor by the Board of Directors.

Please see CAP, page 6.

# What's News

March 26, 1991

## Midway bankrupt

CHICAGO (AP) — Financially strapped Midway Airlines Inc. has filed for protection from its creditors while it reorganizes under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws, a spokeswoman said today.

Midway's filing late Monday in U.S. District Court in Chicago, is the latest step taken by the company "to work through extraordinary series of events which have affected the airline industry," the airline said in a news release.

The airline plans to operate with "business as usual," spokeswoman Sandra Allen said today.

An explosion wounded an Iraqi diplomat today when he started his car. A Shiite Muslim group said it mounted the attack to avenge Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

The explosion started a fire that was put out by firefighters in Anzker for the past six months, was about to take his four children to school when the blast occurred, police said. The children were uninjured.

Huseyin was hospitalized with minor leg injuries, police said.

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## Explosion hurts Iraqi diplomat

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Huseyin was hospitalized with minor leg injuries, police said.

## Rebel returns to Kurdistan; vows victory

ZAKHO, Iraq — A Kurdish rebel leader returned to Iraq Kurdistan and a tumultuous welcome today, and told thousands of cheering guerrillas their fight would go on until "the whole of Iraq is liberated."

Tears glistening in his eyes, Jalil Talabani waved to the crowd from a balcony and congratulated the guerrillas for victories over troops from the "bloody dictatorship of Baghdad."

Talabani claim to have captured virtually all of their historic homeland in northern Iraq from pro-Saddam forces in the aftermath of Iraq's defeat in the Persian Gulf War.

Thousands of baggy-troused, turbaned Kurds, most of whom armed, packed the main square of this town on the Turkish border and went wild with celebration.

Talabani returned home after 18 months in exile.

One fighter fired repeated bursts in the air from a truck-mounted heavy machine gun.

"We are overwhelmed. This is an historic moment, not only for the Kurds, but for all Iraq," said an old man in the crowd. "I have been fighting for all my life. I hope this is the end of the road for all of us."

Kurds, who make up 15 to 20 percent of Iraq's 17 million people, have allied themselves with other opposition forces fighting to topple Saddam Hussein.

They were promised a homeland when European powers broke up the Ottoman Empire after World War I, but since then have been divided into parts of Turkey, Iraq and Iran.

Talabani, head of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, said he would confer in Zakho with other Iraqi opposition forces, many of whom entered Iraq with him.

They were to discuss the possible formation of a temporary government in the Kurdistan region.

## Boys shoot girls

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Two teen-age boys passed a shotgun around them about 10 days ago, and one of the boys was shot in the head at close range on a gated estate, police said.

The teens, one of whom was the boyfriend of one of the victims, told police the slayings took place after they argued with a victim but they could not remember what the argument was about. Lt. Van B. Arguey said bodies of the slain Patriotic Union of Kurdistan (PUK) member, and a woman, were found in the area.

The Los Angeles County district attorney's office will seek to have the bodies of the slain PUK member, and a woman, returned to their families.

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## Tax hearing jammed

HARTFORD (AP) — Hundreds of people packed four legislative hearing rooms today for a marathon hearing on tax issues — the public's only formal chance to comment on Gov. Lowell P. Weicker's plan to reform the state tax system.

The Legislature's Finance Committee convened the hearing just after 10 a.m. and settled in to hear testimony throughout the day and into the night, perhaps as late as midnight, according to one committee staffer.

Weicker himself was scheduled to testify Wednesday morning in defense of his plan to impose a 6 percent tax on family income above \$25,000.

By mid-morning today, about 100 people had signed up to speak to the committee, which set a strict 3-minute time limit for each speaker. Many of those who planned to offer opinions on Weicker's plan were spokesmen for large groups of taxpayers, unionized workers or industries.

The early crowd was dominated by retirees and unionized state employees, and sign-up sheets for the hearing were long.

The court unanimously ruled that federal regulators may not be sued over their alleged negligence in auditing the safety of operations of aging savings and loan institutions.

The court's decision was a landmark ruling, according to a lawsuit filed by Thomas M. Gansler, former owner of and largest shareholder in the Irving-based Independent American Savings Association (IASA).

## Lawsuit killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court removed a major threat to the government's efforts to police the savings and loan industry today as it killed a lawsuit against federal regulators by a failed Texas thrift's former owner.

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# NATION/WORLD

## Refugees: Rebellion crushed in southern cities

By GREG MYRE  
The Associated Press

SAFWAN, Iraq — Refugees and resistance fighters say government troops have recaptured every major city in southern Iraq, and Kurdish rebels report high casualties from raids by helicopter gunships in the oil center of Kirkuk.

The U.S. State Department said Monday that its intelligence supported reports that Iraqi troops have made gains in the south and appear to be in control of Kirkuk and the other main southern city, Mosul.

But Kurdish leaders maintained today that Kirkuk was under their control.

Iraq's U.N. ambassador on Monday accused neighboring Iran of sending some military units across the border and firing on Iraqi soldiers in support of rebel groups infiltrating from Iran. Tehran denied the accusations.

Resistance fighters and refugees, fleeing Monday to Safwan and other U.S. military outposts, said the mainly Shiite Muslim rebels in the south have lost all the larger cities and the areas they controlled as recently as March 15.

They said Saddam Hussein's loyalists have used tanks, helicopters and heavy artillery to crush the southern protests.

Bush administration officials were quoted today as saying the continued helicopter gunship attacks in defiance of a U.S. warning to Iraq against the use of aircraft were a key instrument in recapturing rebel strongholds.

The report in The New York Times said the administration was debating whether to become more involved in protecting the rebels.

Iraq's use of aircraft in battling the rebels would violate the terms of a temporary cease-fire that went into effect last month. The U.S. Air Force shot down two Iraqi warplanes last week for violating the ban.

Today, U.S. military officials in the Saudi capital of Riyadh said the effect last month. The U.S. Air Force shot down two Iraqi warplanes last week for violating the ban.

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**CONTROLLING REFUGEES** — A soldier from the U.S. Army's Armored Division wades through a group of Iraqi refugees waiting in line in Safwan, Iraq, Monday to receive food being handed out by the International Red Cross.

Iraq's U.N. ambassador on Monday accused neighboring Iran of sending some military units across the border and firing on Iraqi soldiers in support of rebel groups infiltrating from Iran. Tehran denied the accusations.

They said Saddam Hussein's loyalists have used tanks, helicopters and heavy artillery to crush the southern protests.

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United States has allowed Iraq to ferry its troops by helicopter. They said they could not confirm the reports of recent Iraqi helicopter gunship attacks.

In other developments: The official Iraqi news agency reported Monday that Vice President Taha Yasin Ramadan had visited the city of Karbala and urged reconstruction efforts to wipe out traces of the rebellion.

The Iraqi U.N. ambassador, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, said his country is ready to return to Kuwait more than \$1 billion in gold and currency it seized.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said "overall levels of fighting in (southern Iraq) continue to be relatively lower."

She said pro-Saddam forces were largely in control of Mosul and Kirkuk.

But Kurdish rebel officials in the city of Zakko along the Turkish border denied the claim, saying Kirkuk had been in rebel hands since Thursday.

Rebel leader Jalal Talabani arrived in the Zakko today after 18 months in exile, and told thousands of cheering guerrillas he would fight until "the whole of Iraq is liberated."

He said he would confer with other opposition leaders to establish a temporary government in Iraqi Kurdistan, most of which the rebels claim to hold. Today, Western

officials said the rebels were in control of most of the oil-rich southern region. The U.S. Air Force shot down two Iraqi warplanes last week for violating the ban.

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## White House bid starting in Iowa

By MIKE GLOVER  
The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — The '92 race for the White House is starting with the arrival of long-shot, undeclared Democratic candidates who are trying to use domestic issues to blunt the postwar euphoria benefiting President Bush.

"George Bush thinks we should have a coronation," said former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, one of the possible contenders. "I checked the Constitution and there's no provision for a coronation."

None of the long-shots is ready to stake formally his claim to the Democratic nomination for president. But this is where it starts, with the country's first major Democratic test in the caucuses of Feb. 17, 1992.

And if nothing else, the may-be candidates say it's time to start poking holes in Bush's armor. In a swing through the state this week, two-time candidate Jesse Jackson assailed Bush's "moral vulnerability" at the nation's focus shifts from the Gulf War.

While Jackson said he wasn't ready to decide on a third run, "we will not allow this race to be a referendum on one piece of real estate in the world."

Jackson arrived on the heels of 1972 Democratic nominee George McGovern, here to test the waters, and just hours before Tsongas met with party activists Monday.

Though early and iffy, such potential contenders serve a purpose, state Democrats say. "The race has to begin sometime," said Attorney General Bonnie Campbell, a former Iowa Democratic chairwoman. "This is the beginning of the season when people check it out. Iowa is a good place to do some reality-testing."

"You can't win an election unless you pose alternatives," said Rep. David Nagle, D-Iowa, another former state chairman. Tsongas, for one, offered his own options.

The No. 1 objective we have as Democrats is to convince this country we know something about economics and drop some of the old dogma," said Tsongas, who left the Senate in 1984 because of cancer, which he has since beaten.

"We should start thinking about why the American people have turned their back on us," he said. Jackson picked up the postwar theme. "The war is not over," he said.

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**QUESTIONED AND RELEASED** — Toni Riggs, wife of Army Spc. Anthony Riggs, who returned from the Persian Gulf last week, attends her husband's funeral in Detroit.

Detroit (AP) — The brother-in-law of a soldier whose slaying in Detroit just days after his return from the Persian Gulf led to calls for a war on street crime has been arrested in the shooting.

Police planned to seek murder charges today against Army Spc. Anthony Riggs' 19-year-old brother-in-law, Michael Cato, homicide inspector Gerald Stewart said. "There is an established motive," Stewart said.

The Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News quoted unnamed police sources today as saying Riggs' family had argued over money, and that a "substantial" life insurance policy was taken out before Riggs was sent to the Persian Gulf.

"This crime had absolutely nothing to do with random street violence," Stewart said. Also Monday, police questioned and released Riggs' wife, Toni Cato Riggs, said her attorney, Althia Striggas.

Mrs. Riggs refused to comment Monday when she left the lawyer's office. Riggs, 22, was shot five times March 18 outside the home of his wife's aunt while helping his wife move. He had returned the week before from eight months' duty in the Persian Gulf, where he was part of a Patriot missile battery group.

Riggs' car was stolen, and some authorities said a street robbery was suspected. A friend of Riggs' at Fort Bliss, Texas, Sgt. Gary Welliver, said in a telephone interview Monday that people who knew Riggs doubted that theory. He said the couple were having marital problems and that Mrs. Riggs said her husband wanted a divorce when they met on the tarmac at Fort Bliss on March 8.

Prosecutors said she persuaded her teen-age lover, William Flynn, and two friends at Wintannac High School in Hampton to kill her husband, Gregg, last May 1 at the couple's Berry condominium. Defense lawyer Mark Sisti said he and partner Paul Twomey will file an appeal.

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## Demonstration ban in the Soviet Union

By THOMAS GINSBERG  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Forcing a showdown with rival Boris N. Yeltsin and the Moscow populace that backs him at a crucial political juncture, Mikhail S. Gorbachev's Cabinet has banned all demonstrations in Moscow until mid-April.

The ban, approved Monday, comes three days before a planned demonstration by several pro-reform groups in support of Yeltsin.

He is expected then to face a no-confidence vote in the parliament of the Russian republic in a special session called by his hard-line opponents.

The Moscow city council, controlled by pro-democracy forces, has already granted a permit for the planned Thursday demonstration, which is to be led by the anti-Communist movement Democratic Russia.

A similar rally March 10 drew about 500,000 people to Moscow and tens of thousands more into streets in other cities. It was the biggest demonstration in the Soviet capital since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

The special session of Russia's parliamentary body called after Yeltsin demanded last month that Gorbachev resign, demanding the Soviet president betraying the forces of democratic reform by allowing a conservative resurgence.

Each man accuses the other of leading the country to the brink of civil war and being more preoccupied with expanding personal power than the good of the country.

Yeltsin enjoys the overwhelming support of the people of Russia, the Soviet Union's biggest and most populous republic. But he cannot necessarily count on the backing of the republic's parliament because only a portion of its seats were filled through direct election.

The Gorbachev Cabinet ordered the Interior Ministry, KGB and other security agencies to prevent any gatherings on Moscow streets from March 26 to April 15.

It also told businesses, schools and organizations to help "prevent the holding of public political events during working hours."

Gorbachev last year issued a decree banning demonstrations in the center of Moscow, but city officials mostly ignored it. Monday's Cabinet's order appeared to carry more enforcement power.

The planned pro-Yeltsin rallies were expected to play a major role in his attempts to survive the expected no-confidence vote.

If Yeltsin loses the vote, many commentators speculate that he will circumvent the party bureaucracy and campaign for the new directly elected post of Russian republic president. He now chairs the Russian parliament, although most Russians refer to him as president.

Yeltsin's call for greater autonomy from the national government has become a rallying point for similarly minded leaders in other republics.

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$5 billion lawsuit was filed Monday on the first anniversary of the Happy Land Social Club fire on behalf of 93 victims, said a city agency that is among those filing the suit.

The victims include 86 of the 87 who died in the blaze, five who survived, and two who witnessed it and lost loved ones.

The lawsuit against the city, the club owner, the building owner and the leaseholder was filed in state court by 34 private lawyers — some of whom represent more than one victim — and Robert S. Black, public administrator for the Bronx borough.

Black's agency administers estates in cases where the deceased left no will or the survivors are not entitled by law to act, such as minors or non-resident aliens.

Black's office is representing the estates of 55 people who died in the blaze and are survived by minors or non-resident aliens, according to Michael Lippman, a lawyer for the agency.

Mayor David Dinkins said Monday the city will try to find a site for a new Handrum community center near the site of the illegal club fire "that will safely serve the needs of the vibrant neighborhood." The 87th person who died in the fire was the club owner, Elias Colon, who may have some legal responsibility for the blaze. Colon's wife, Irma, is named as a defendant in the suit as the administrator of her husband's estate.

On March 25, 1990, Julio Gonzalez allegedly set fire to the club with a dollar's worth of gasoline. Among the survivors was Gonzalez's alleged target, his ex-girlfriend, Gonzalez is scheduled to appear in court April 19, when a trial date will be set.

## Saddam's riches stump UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — United Nations officials, responding to reports that Saddam Hussein skimmed billions from Iraq's economy and hid the dollars away, said they have no idea of the whereabouts of any such funds.

"We don't know the number of Saddam's bank accounts," a senior official said Monday, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We're not a detective agency."

Although the U.N. Secretariat is the office through which Iraq is conducting its discussions with Kuwait and other countries with claims against Baghdad, the office is simply a conduit of information and has no investigative ability.

Kuwait has filed several damage claims for losses, including one released Monday that says Baghdad stole about 1.27 million ounces of gold from the Central Bank of Kuwait. Gold was fixed at \$361.75 per ounce in London early Monday.

A joint U.S.-Kuwait investigation has found that Saddam Hussein's family skimmed \$10 billion of shares in Kuwait since 1981 and bought nearly \$1 billion worth of shares.

## Saddam may own magazines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who buy Woman's Day, Elle, Car and Driver or Road & Track magazines may be surprised to learn that Saddam Hussein is a partial owner, according to a U.S.-Kuwait investigation into the Iraqi president's finances.

The investigation found that Saddam's family skimmed \$10 billion in oil profits since 1981 and bought nearly \$1 billion worth of shares in public companies, a government source confirmed Monday.

One of those companies is Paris-based Hachette SA, president investigating body to track down Iraqi assets.

All actions to block transfers of assets to and from Iraq and occupied Kuwait are up to individual nations.

The council did set up a sanctions committee, consisting of the 15 council members, to monitor the embargo, but it relies on reports from diplomatic missions, governments and the media.

Kuwait could give the results of the Kroll Associates investigation to the Secretariat and the Security Council's sanctions committee, if it thought it would help in recovering its damage claims.

## Survey finds one child out of eight is hungry

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of every eight youngsters under age 12 is hungry, according to a new report that is the most comprehensive look yet at childhood hunger in America.

Millions more children are estimated to be at risk of hunger, meaning a full one-quarter of the nation's children from birth to age 12 is suffering from food-shortage problems, said the study conducted by the Food Research and Action Center, a nutrition advocacy organization based here.

It called for greater spending on existing government food aid programs.

The danger is not just poor nutrition. Children who don't get enough to eat are more apt to be tired, irritable, unable to concentrate and prone to headaches and other illnesses that keep them out of school, the study said.

"These children often seem invisible," it said, if their problems go unattended, these hungry children will be less productive as adults and "our society will be less competitive in the world marketplace."

The three-year, million dollar, door-to-door survey looked at seven areas of the United States where the characteristics of the low-income population reflected the low-income population of the country overall.

The people surveyed came from families whose annual income was 185 percent of the poverty level or less. Since the government's poverty level in 1990 for a family of four was \$12,700, such families at 185 percent of poverty would earn \$23,495.

The 185 percent figure was used because it is the one used to determine eligibility for free school lunches and food stamps.

The surveyors asked questions of families in urban areas of Connecticut, Michigan, Minnesota and New York and rural areas of Alabama, California and Florida. Based on those answers, they classified some families as hungry and others as at risk.

Families with hungry children are poor; their incomes are an average 25 percent below the poverty line, the study found. While these families spent nearly one-third of their income on food, that amounted to only 68 cents per person per meal.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, March 26, 1991—3

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# OPINION

## Unretire the IRA

To remain economically competitive, the United States needs to increase its savings rate, which is now among the lowest in industrialized world. An increase in domestic savings would spur investment in job-creating enterprises and make this country less dependent on foreign capital, thereby promoting lower interest rates.

President Bush and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, have offered similar proposals to increase personal savings. Mr. Bush proposes a new family savings plan that would generate tax-free interest and allow penalty-free withdrawals for emergencies. He also proposes penalty-free withdrawals from Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) for first-time home buyers.

Sen. Bentsen, together with Sen. William Roth, R-De., is sponsoring a more ambitious proposal — backed by 70 senators — to restore fully deductible IRAs for all workers. All workers could make tax-deductible IRA contributions up to \$2,000 annually, and they could make penalty-free withdrawals before retirement to pay for a first home, catastrophic medical expenses or a college education.

Deductible IRAs were made available to all workers in 1981. Four years later, 16 million couples and individuals claimed IRA contributions totaling \$38.2 billion. But in 1986, tax-deductible contributions to IRAs were restricted to those without employer-sponsored pension plans or with annual incomes of less than \$50,000 for couples or \$35,000 for singles. Consequently, savings plummeted.

Sen. Bentsen did not offer a calculation of the cost to the federal government of the IRA plan. But if the tax break can survive scrutiny in these austere times, it ought to be one to increase savings.

American consumers put only 4 cents of every dollar aside as savings. That compares with 15 cents in Japan and 13 cents in Germany. The decline in personal and business savings, together with chronic federal deficits, has deprived the economy of low-cost capital to finance improvements in manufacturing and productivity, and has led to massive foreign borrowing.

The short-term loss of federal tax revenues due to IRAs must be weighed against budget savings in other areas. For example, if an IRA helped families afford their first homes, this would reduce reliance on federal housing programs. Dependence on government health programs and student loans would likewise decrease if Americans were allowed to use their own income saved in IRAs for major medical and education expenses.

Studies confirm that most of the money that went into IRAs in the early 1980s was in fact new savings. An analysis by the National Bureau of Economic Research found that 50 percent of contributions to IRAs came from new sources; another 30 percent was generated by the attractiveness of tax deductibility; and only 20 percent was shifted from existing savings.

Investment is a key to America's economic future. Yet the United States has suffered from a decline in savings and investment. Low savings translate into lower levels of investment, higher interest rates and slow growth in living standards. To help reverse this alarming trend, President Bush and Congress should find a way to bring the IRA out of retirement.

## Charged issue

A new and emotionally charged issue arises from the Persian Gulf War: the rights — or wrongness — of deploying military parents, particularly mothers, to a combat zone.

Of course it's wrong, say many Americans, citing more than 16,000 single parents and 1,231 military couples with kids now among U.S. troops in the Gulf.

A recent Associated Press poll found 64 percent of Americans opposed to sending mothers with young children to war. Opponents can be found, too, in the Congress. Bills to exempt from war zones single parents and one or more partners in military couples with children have been introduced, including one co-sponsored by 1st District Rep. Thomas Andrews.

Sounds like the right solution, doesn't it? But, say Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, it isn't. And they're right.

"What we need from the military standpoint is the ability to deploy units," Cheney says. Requiring services to check each unit for marital statuses and children's ages could stall deployments in endless red tape.

And all individuals would have to be checked because an estimated two-thirds of the 67,000 single parents now on active duty are men who have custody of their children.

Like the women involved, they are volunteer soldiers. Nobody drafted them. Whether in the active forces or the reserves, they willingly signed on for money, training and service — not parental or gender discrimination.

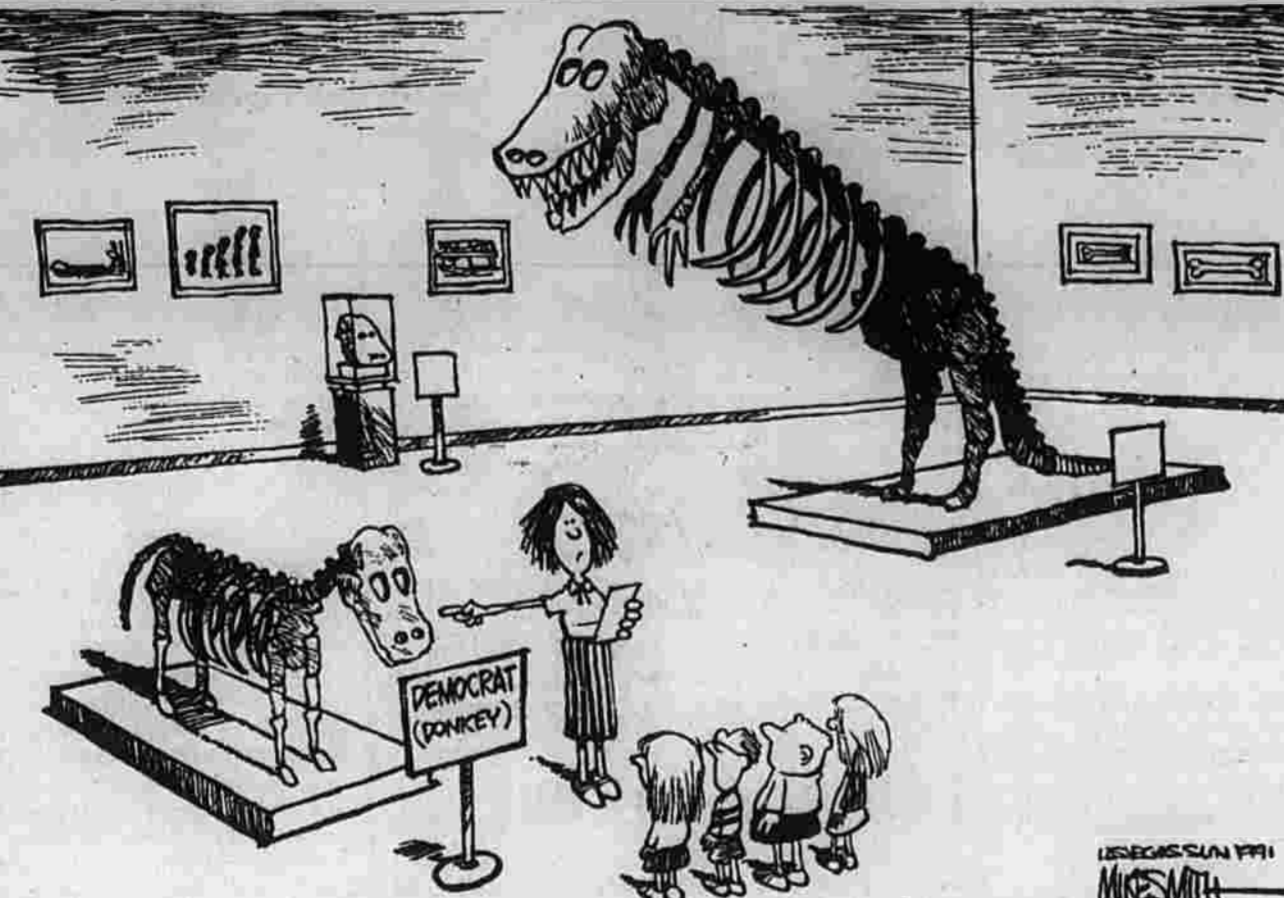
But, say opponents, they had no idea of the risk. Perhaps. But they do now — and for the foreseeable future. Historically, the problem may well take care of itself. Where it doesn't, the services already grant exemptions for parental need on a case-by-case basis.

Congress should leave it at that.

Portland (Maine) Press Herald

**Berry's World**

"From now on, whenever I talk, roll in favor of the 'THING' thing."



## Hawks often missed

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Tomahawk cruise missiles that missed their targets in the war with Iraq did so because they were pre-programmed with digital maps that showed intact buildings in Baghdad. Once allied bombers began leveling those buildings, the maps were instantly outdated, and a few "confused" Tomahawks slammed into the wrong targets, sometimes killing civilians.

The Pentagon briefings on the performance of the Tomahawks were glowing. Of the first 52 fired, 51 hit their targets. More than 300 were eventually fired at Iraq with an accuracy rate of more than 85 percent.

The Pentagon didn't reveal that the lack of accurate computer programs punched in by human controllers played a significant role in the misses. The programmers for the Tomahawks needed daily updates on their maps, and that's what went wrong.

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## Deadly drought drags on

SAN FRANCISCO — Two weeks of rain have not ended California's record five-year drought. In fact, the rains could not have come at a worse time psychologically — just as state and local governments announced stiff new water rationing rules.

During this century California has suffered through three other long drought cycles — in the '30s, '40s and the '70s. Only one, the seven-year drought that ended in 1934, lasted as long as the current one, which is now in its fifth year. In 1934, however, the state's population was only a fifth of what it is today, and water use only about a tenth of current demand.

The ongoing California drought means that some very hard questions must be asked. Chief among them: What is the most important use for water?

California's farmers use 83 percent of the state's water compared to 11 percent for urban residential use and 5 percent for commerce and industry. Thus, the state's farmers have faced the most draconian cuts. Much of the state's farmland is contained in the vast central valley, which gets much of its water from the federal Central Valley Project.

CVP has announced a series of cutbacks now equal to 75 percent. Some farmers say they will put out of business with yields cut as much as 50 percent. Others, with deep wells on their farms, will survive — and even prosper — as crop prices are pushed up.

Agriculture economist Richard Howitt from the University of California at Davis has developed a computer model that predicts the drought will cost California farmers \$642 million this year and result in consumers paying \$207 million in higher retail prices.

Meanwhile, trying to cut agricultural

California. This can be seen in the way the two regions are facing the drought. You can almost draw the line at Santa Barbara: Above that line, people are taking the drought very seriously; below it, most people are trying to ignore what it is as a minor annoyance.

Compare Marin County, here in the Bay area, with San Diego County in the far south. Marin, one of the nation's wealthiest counties, has been one of the hardest hit by the drought. As a result, the county's 168,000 residents are limited to 50 gallons of water per day — approximately 10 flushes of a normal toilet.

Meanwhile, in San Diego, water conservation is entirely voluntary. Drive through any San Diego neighborhood and you will see lawns being watered and cars being washed.

If leadership comes from the top, San Diego's approach to the drought was made clear when a local newspaper checked records and found that San Diego Mayor Maureen O'Connor and her husband are among the top 100 residential water users in the county. Records show that the mayor uses an average of 3,248 gallons a day, much of it to water a large expanse of trees on her property.

Los Angeles has taken a different approach. Los Angeles Water and Power is attempting to force conservation through price increases. If an L.A. homeowner does not cut water use by 30 percent, all water above 70 percent of last year's usage is prohibitively priced. If this does not work, the company is prepared to do more.

"We're ready to cut usage 50 percent if we have to," says Water and Power's Michael Gage. "That will change lives." Gage added, "I can guarantee you."

## Tell students about crime

Local, we refer to the history-making case against my alma mater as "the little girl against the big guys in the suit."

Traci Bauer, small, soft-spoken editor of the Southwest Missouri State University newspaper, sued the school when administrators refused to release campus crime reports to journalists.

And, boy, what a hearing it was in a city small enough that murders still make big news on the front page.

The SMSU security director testified that his office had not reported drug cases among students to city police, and had destroyed evidence.

A security officer testified that the security director told him to keep quiet about a university administrative assistant who was suspected of theft.

And the clincher: testimony from both sides about the night administrators first decided to invoke a Federal law and refuse to release crime reports to Bauer. That night a starter on the university's basketball team — a team that over the last five years has come up from a group of also-rans to rub elbows with the big boys and become a great financial fund for the school — was accused of raping a student in one of the dorms.

SMSU brass cited the Federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, interpreting it to mean they could not release personally identifiable information about students. They didn't say why they decided to suddenly invoke the 1974 law on the night in 1989 when the alleged rape occurred. However, a government directive indicated they might be correct in their interpretation.

Quite a can of worms, no? In his mid-March decision, U.S. District Judge Russell Clark ruled in favor of Bauer, saying that the federal act does not cover records maintained by university police; and that withholding campus crime reports violates First Amendment freedoms to gather and publish information.

If the decision holds, it will mean that colleges may no longer withhold crime information in a way that could jeopardize students' safety.

In cases involving other schools, victims have testified of attacks by criminals known to campus police, but no one else; and of cases where numerous violent attacks have gone unpublicized. Imagine your daughter walking to night classes in an area where attacks have occurred, but have not been reported — so she has no idea of the danger she may be in.

The oddest thing about the SMSU fiasco was another controversy's incident, which had been reported as follows: A couple years ago, a former SMSU dorm resident assistant was shot to death in a woman's apartment where he was hiding, making a run for it. When the woman entered her bedroom, the man attacked her — and her boyfriend shot him. The woman's apartment had shown signs of a break-in the previous night, so her boyfriend had accompanied her home armed with a gun.



However, the price of hay has shot up because the drought has reduced the normal ground cover on which animals graze. So, in some parts of the state, alfalfa planting is on the rise despite its intensive use of water.

In some measure the severity of the drought depends on whether you live on Morro Bay, a resort community of 10,000 on the central coast, gets its water from four deep wells. Its water supply is so low that, on several occasions recently, residents turned on their home faucets and nothing came out.

In sharp contrast, though, is the desert community of Palm Springs, which sits on top of a deep aquifer. Despite its desert location, there is abundant water for the community's many swimming pools and golf courses.

Historically, Northern California has been culturally distinct from Southern California. This can be seen in the way the two regions are facing the drought. You can almost draw the line at Santa Barbara: Above that line, people are taking the drought very seriously; below it, most people are trying to ignore what it is as a minor annoyance.

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"We're ready to cut usage 50 percent if we have to," says Water and Power's Michael Gage. "That will change lives." Gage added, "I can guarantee you."

## Smith Corona to enter market with computer

NEW YORK (AP) — Typewriter maker Smith Corona Corp. and computer maker Acer Group will enter the crowded home computer market today with seven models aimed chiefly at computer novices.

The computers were designed under a joint venture between Smith Corona, one of the world's largest makers of portable electronic typewriters and word processors, and Acer, which is based in Taiwan.

The computers will be assembled at a Smith Corona plant in Scotland, N.Y., and carry the double brand name of Smith Corona and Acer.

Six of the models are powered by Intel Corp.'s popular 80286 microprocessor, while the seventh is based on Intel's more powerful 80386SX chip. The higher-end models are aimed at the home office and small business markets, the companies said.

Suggested prices range from \$1,000 for the 80286 model with a 14-inch black-and-white screen to \$1,900 for the 80386 model with a 14-inch color screen. Most of the models are available immediately.

By contrast, Smith Corona's word processors cost \$299 to \$799. The top models of the word processor line resemble personal computers but use proprietary technology, so they cannot use software made for other computers.

Thompson said in a telephone interview Monday from Smith Corona's New Canaan headquarters that the personal computers are aimed at people who are not familiar with the machines.

"No one has really been successful in any product offering to date to reach the first-time (computer) user," he said. "We have designed the product from the ground up for that market."

The computers are designed for quick set-up, and feature built-in basic software, so the customer does not have to load programs.

Once the machines are turned on, the screen displays graphics describing options, such as a word processing program and Microsoft Corp.'s DOS operating system. The computers also contain screen-tutoring sessions on how to use them.

Thompson said the Smith Corona models are easier to use than the home computers announced last year by International Business Machines Corp. and Tandy Corp.

## Edwards into training; UI appoints successor

NEW HAVEN (AP) — George W. Edwards Jr. is resigning as chief executive officer of the United Illuminating Co. to become head of The Kansas City Southern Railway Co., the utility announced Monday.

Richard J. Grossi, UI's president since 1987 and chief operating officer since 1983, will succeed Edwards as both CEO and chairman of the board, the board of directors said.

Edwards joined UI in 1985 and oversaw the revival of the failing Seabrook nuclear power plant project in New Hampshire and its placement into commercial service last year. UI is the second largest owner of Seabrook.

Edwards, whose resignation takes effect May 1, has been tapped as president and chief executive officer of Kansas City Southern Railway. He has agreed to remain on UI's board of directors.

The National Association of Realtors said Monday that the February increase put sales of existing single-family homes at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.13 million units.

The bounce, which essentially erased a 7.3 percent plunge in January, was attributed to falling home prices and lower mortgage rates luring buyers back into the market following the end of the Persian Gulf War.

President Bush discussed the ailing U.S. auto industry with the chairman of the Big Three but promised no crackdown on Japanese imports or other government action, the White House said.

The president held an unusual joint meeting last Wednesday with Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca, Ford Motor Co. Chairman Harold Poole and General Motors Corp. Chairman Robert Stempel. The meeting was requested by the auto executives, whose companies are expected to post combined losses of \$3 billion for the current quarter.

Speakers for the three companies declined Monday to provide details of the conversation.

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In Brief . . .

# BUSINESS

## Slow talks prompt mediation call

STAMFORD (AP) — A federal mediator may take control of the negotiations between United Parcel Service and its pilots' union to work out a contract after six long months of unsuccessful talks.

The 1,300-member Independent Pilots Association said Monday it will seek federal mediation — and perhaps binding arbitration — to reach an agreement.

"We need someone to come in and facilitate the communication," said Robert Miller, IFA president. The union is based in Louisville, Ky., site of the main UPS air hub.

Greenwich-based UPS, which has been aggressively promoting its air delivery services, would support bringing in a mediator to help move the negotiations along, although the company doesn't feel the two sides are at an impasse, said UPS spokesman Kenneth B. Stierand.

"We feel that things are still going along well," Stierand said.

The union and UPS began negotiations in August, but took a month off during the holidays. Talks resumed Jan. 7, with the two sides meeting for two weeks each month, Miller said.

"They'll be brown," he said. Brown is the package delivery company's signature color.

The contract will replace one UPS negotiated in 1988 with the Teamsters union, which represents thousands of the company's drivers and package handlers. The pilots, who formed an independent union last year, have continued to work under that contract, which expired July 31.

Miller said he has asked UPS in a letter to seek federal mediation jointly with the pilots' union.

The models are IBM-compatible, so they will be able to use the thousands of programs on the market for such machines.

The computers will be assembled at a Smith Corona plant in Scotland, N.Y., and carry the double brand name of Smith Corona and Acer.

Six of the models are powered by Intel Corp.'s popular 80286 microprocessor, while the seventh is based on Intel's more powerful 80386SX chip. The higher-end models are aimed at the home office and small business markets, the companies said.

Suggested prices range from \$1,000 for the 80286 model with a 14-inch black-and-white screen to \$1,900 for the 80386 model with a 14-inch color screen. Most of the models are available immediately.

By contrast, Smith Corona's word processors cost \$299 to \$799. The top models of the word processor line resemble personal computers but use proprietary technology, so they cannot use software made for other computers.

Thompson said in a telephone interview Monday from Smith Corona's New Canaan headquarters that the personal computers are aimed at people who are not familiar with the machines.

"No one has really been successful in any product offering to date to reach the first-time (computer) user," he said. "We have designed the product from the ground up for that market."

The computers are designed for quick set-up, and feature built-in basic software, so the customer does not have to load programs.

Once the machines are turned on, the screen displays graphics describing options, such as a word processing program and Microsoft Corp.'s DOS operating system. The computers also contain screen-tutoring sessions on how to use them.

Thompson said the Smith Corona models are easier to use than the home computers announced last year by International Business Machines Corp. and Tandy Corp.

Edwards into training; UI appoints successor

NEW HAVEN (AP) — George W. Edwards Jr. is resigning as chief executive officer of the United Illuminating Co. to become head of The Kansas City Southern Railway Co., the utility announced Monday.

Richard J. Grossi, UI's president since 1987 and chief operating officer since 1983, will succeed Edwards as both CEO and chairman of the board, the board of directors said.

Edwards joined UI in 1985 and oversaw the revival of the failing Seabrook nuclear power plant project in New Hampshire and its placement into commercial service last year. UI is the second largest owner of Seabrook.

Edwards, whose resignation takes effect May 1, has been tapped as president and chief executive officer of Kansas City Southern Railway. He has agreed to remain on UI's board of directors.

The National Association of Realtors said Monday that the February increase put sales of existing single-family homes at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.13 million units.

The bounce, which essentially erased a 7.3 percent plunge in January, was attributed to falling home prices and lower mortgage rates luring buyers back into the market following the end of the Persian Gulf War.

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## Smith Corona to enter market with computer

NEW YORK (AP) — Typewriter maker Smith Corona Corp. and computer maker Acer Group will enter the crowded home computer market today with seven models aimed chiefly at computer novices.

The computers were designed under a joint venture between Smith Corona, one of the world's largest makers of portable electronic typewriters and word processors, and Acer, which is based in Taiwan.

The computers will be assembled at a Smith Corona plant in Scotland, N.Y., and carry the double brand name of Smith Corona and Acer.

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# MAR

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us than any other bank. **Still Secure.** And while many non-bank IRAs are not insured, IRAs at Connecticut National are insured up to \$100,000 by the FDIC separately from your other deposit accounts.

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# Cap

"I did not build the budget based upon the cap," Sartor said in a news conference in his office Monday afternoon. "I was aware of the cap, but I built the budget dollar-by-dollar."

"The number came out to 5.24 percent. If it had been in excess of 6 percent, I would have modified it further to meet the Board of Directors' requirement," he said.

"It pleased it did come in at less than 6 percent because if it did not, I don't know where I would have gone to get the additional money," Sartor said.

A leading Republican on the Board of Directors, Deputy Mayor Ronald Oella, reacted to the budget saying, "Generally, I've known about this for quite some time, and it's important for people to understand that the budget is really responsive to the taxpayers' ability to pay."

Oella noted that the budget process has transformed itself from one in which the manager makes a recommendation and the directors make large cuts to one in which the directors issue a mandate and the manager meets it.

"Overall, it means the 6 percent cap and what the general manager considers a double budget," he said. "I don't see us making significant cuts."

In fact, Oella said he wants to restore funds to the police budget for two additional officers and for public works to reimburse condominium and apartment owners for paying for their own solid waste collection.

Besides being concerned about directors' cap, Sartor said his budget recommendation was greatly influenced by the state's financial difficulties, which have resulted in the anticipation of reduced contributions to the town.

That assumption is based on Gov. Lowell P. Weicker's budget recommendation, even though Weicker's proposed cuts could be reinstated by the General Assembly.

"On the whole, for revenues from the state, we have no alternative, but to use the governor's proposed budget," Sartor said, adding that the state budget is not likely to be finalized before the town budget is adopted in May.

Another factor that he listed as significantly affecting his recommendation is the shaky economic climate that has trickled down locally to cause minimal growth in the real estate and motor vehicle portions of the Grand List of Taxable Properties.

The lack of consumer confidence has also contributed to the reduction of supplemental taxes that would have been generated from the sale of new cars throughout the

year.

Taxes on such property would have generated \$56.1 million of the budget. That is an increase of \$5.7 million, 11.34 percent, over this year.

Sartor and Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis cautioned that taxpayers should not assume that this means their tax bills would rise 11.34 percent, but they would collectively.

Most of the proposed increase, more than 96 percent, is for the education budget, which Sartor did not cut anyone than \$790,000 already trimmed by the Board of Education.

"In reviewing their changes very carefully, it became very difficult for me to find areas where I could recommend any reductions," Sartor said, explaining his recommendation to leave the school budget as it is.

The \$49.9 million school budget is up 8.3 percent from the current year's budget of \$46 million.

While the school budget is up, Sartor has recommended an increase of only 0.5 percent for all other governmental expenses.

"I've never in my career proposed a general government budget with only a half percent increase," he said. "To accomplish the small increase, Sartor, among other recommendations, has called for staff reductions totalling seven full-time positions plus four others that will be left vacant."

"We hope that through retirement, attrition, et cetera that the employees will become unemployed... but we cannot be certain that this will not result in actual layoffs," he said.

The employee reductions would save the town more than \$450,000.

Another significant reduction from the current budget is Sartor's recommendation to eliminate the capital improvement budget. More than \$870,000 was budgeted for capital improvements this year.

To compensate for the drastic reduction, Sartor has recommended the use of \$700,000 for such purposes, the money to come from an excess of \$1 million allocated for the Main Street reconstruction project. The low bid for the project came in at about \$1 million less than the town had advanced for the project.

The other \$300,000 left over from the account is slated to be deposited in the town's reserve account.

The reserve account, which town Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis says is about \$1.6 million or 2 percent of the budget, must remain at that level for the town to maintain its bonding rating.

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# Tax

showed that most of those who planned to quit early in the day support the governor's proposal for an income tax.

"You listen to these people and then try to get a sense of where they're coming from," said state Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, a co-chairman of the committee. He said the committee will probably weigh various tax plans for at least a month before taking a vote.

"We've got to get a consensus first, and we're not close to a consensus now," said DiBella, who favors a plan based on a state income tax, similar to the plan Weicker proposed.

"There isn't one member of this committee whose vote will be changed by what happens today," said Ragmas Scott, head of the Connecticut Taxpayers' Committee, which opposes the income tax. "Nevertheless, this serves a useful purpose."

The committee put aside four

hearing rooms for the overflow crowd, with total seating available for about \$50. By mid-morning, crowds of retirees and unionized state employees, most of them supporters of an income tax, were beginning to fill the rooms.

Scott said his group did not make an effort to bring a huge crowd of income tax opponents to the hearing.

"Our people work for a living," he said. "They don't have their days free to roam around the halls of the Capitol."

The League of Women Voters of Connecticut, the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, and the Connecticut Business and Industry Association all planned to speak in favor of Weicker's proposal, which is centered on the imposition of a 6 percent tax on all income above \$12,500 per person or \$25,000 per couple.

Weicker would also expand the

base of the sales tax and cut the rate from 8 percent to 4.25 percent, cut business taxes, and eliminate special taxes on unearned income.

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# Depold

From Page 1

stipulations were narrowed down to 800 talented people who were then invited to the fair, held March 11-15 at Quinnipiac College in Hamden.

For the first three days of the fair, over 200 judges examined the projects. On the third day, the top ten percent were chosen as finalists. The finalists were then interviewed, while their projects went on public display for the remaining two days.

And finally, when the intense, week-long, statewide competition was finished, six winners in each category were chosen. Anna won third place in the senior biological division with her project.

And that wasn't all. Over 100 national and international organizations keep their eager eyes on the young talent, handing out awards at the end of the week.

Anna received the second place award in Computer Science from The Apple Computer Company; a special award from The Travelers in Computer Science; a Special Award from the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics; \$100 from the Hartford Graduate Research Center; and a Special Award from The U.S. Army.

In addition, the U.S. Navy recognized Anna's accomplishments and extended an invitation to compete for the Naval National Science Award.

What do the experts think about all of this?

"It really is quite an intense competition," said Wynm Muller, registration chairman for the fair. "It's quite an achievement to be a finalist."

"We're very proud of her," said Thomas Dilworth,

Anna's advisor and science teacher at Bolton High School. "I didn't push her into doing this at all. She did it simply because she wanted to start a project. And when you get a student who initiates something like this of her own interest, it's always exceptional."

Anna, as you may have guessed, plans on a medical career. She has been accepted to the UConn honors program, to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and to Boston University's seven-year accelerated medical program.

Although she's still waiting to hear from Yale and Johns Hopkins, she thinks she'll probably go to BU. Besides, she was awarded an Army ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corp.) scholarship at that school.

As impressive as these honors are, Anna gives thanks where thanks are due.

"I want to give a big thank you to Mr. Dilworth and everyone at the high school staff," she is quick to say. "They gave me so much help and support."

What about Anna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans DeHeld, what do they think about all this? "They're happy," Anna said.

And what about Anna? How does she feel? "Diszy? Excited?"

"I'm happy," she says, modestly.

"Good, everyone is happy. So far not, America. Writing not your hands. Your future is secure. At least, at Bolton High School it is."

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# Depold

From Page 1

stipulations were narrowed down to 800 talented people who were then invited to the fair, held March 11-15 at Quinnipiac College in Hamden.

For the first three days of the fair, over 200 judges examined the projects. On the third day, the top ten percent were chosen as finalists. The finalists were then interviewed, while their projects went on public display for the remaining two days.

And finally, when the intense, week-long, statewide competition was finished, six winners in each category were chosen. Anna won third place in the senior biological division with her project.

And that wasn't all. Over 100 national and international organizations keep their eager eyes on the young talent, handing out awards at the end of the week.

Anna received the second place award in Computer Science from The Apple Computer Company; a special award from The Travelers in Computer Science; a Special Award from the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics; \$100 from the Hartford Graduate Research Center; and a Special Award from The U.S. Army.

In addition, the U.S. Navy recognized Anna's accomplishments and extended an invitation to compete for the Naval National Science Award.

What do the experts think about all of this?

"It really is quite an intense competition," said Wynm Muller, registration chairman for the fair. "It's quite an achievement to be a finalist."

"We're very proud of her," said Thomas Dilworth,

Anna's advisor and science teacher at Bolton High School. "I didn't push her into doing this at all. She did it simply because she wanted to start a project. And when you get a student who initiates something like this of her own interest, it's always exceptional."

Anna, as you may have guessed, plans on a medical career. She has been accepted to the UConn honors program, to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and to Boston University's seven-year accelerated medical program.

Although she's still waiting to hear from Yale and Johns Hopkins, she thinks she'll probably go to BU. Besides, she was awarded an Army ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corp.) scholarship at that school.

As impressive as these honors are, Anna gives thanks where thanks are due.

"I want to give a big thank you to Mr. Dilworth and everyone at the high school staff," she is quick to say. "They gave me so much help and support."

What about Anna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans DeHeld, what do they think about all this? "They're happy," Anna said.

And what about Anna? How does she feel? "Diszy? Excited?"

"I'm happy," she says, modestly.

"Good, everyone is happy. So far not, America. Writing not your hands. Your future is secure. At least, at Bolton High School it is."

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# LOCAL/REGIONAL

Serving Manchester Coventry Andover Bolton Hebron

## District salaries at issue

By BRIAN M. TROTTER  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Eight Utilities District Board of Directors approved a portion of the final Public Works Department budget Monday, but was forced to delay action on the salaries because the new pay scale for district employees could not be agreed upon.

The stalemate over the salaries occurred when members of the Job Description Review Committee, which was to choose the pay scales and the method for determining how raises would be given, supported two different plans.

Committee member Gordon Lassow favored a system that gave raises based on number of years of service. But the other two members of the committee, Thomas Ferguson and Mary Jane Summs, backed a plan that based salaries on a salary range set yearly by the directors.

Ferguson said he thought the committee has discarded the idea that Lassow was presenting and had agreed on the salary ranges.

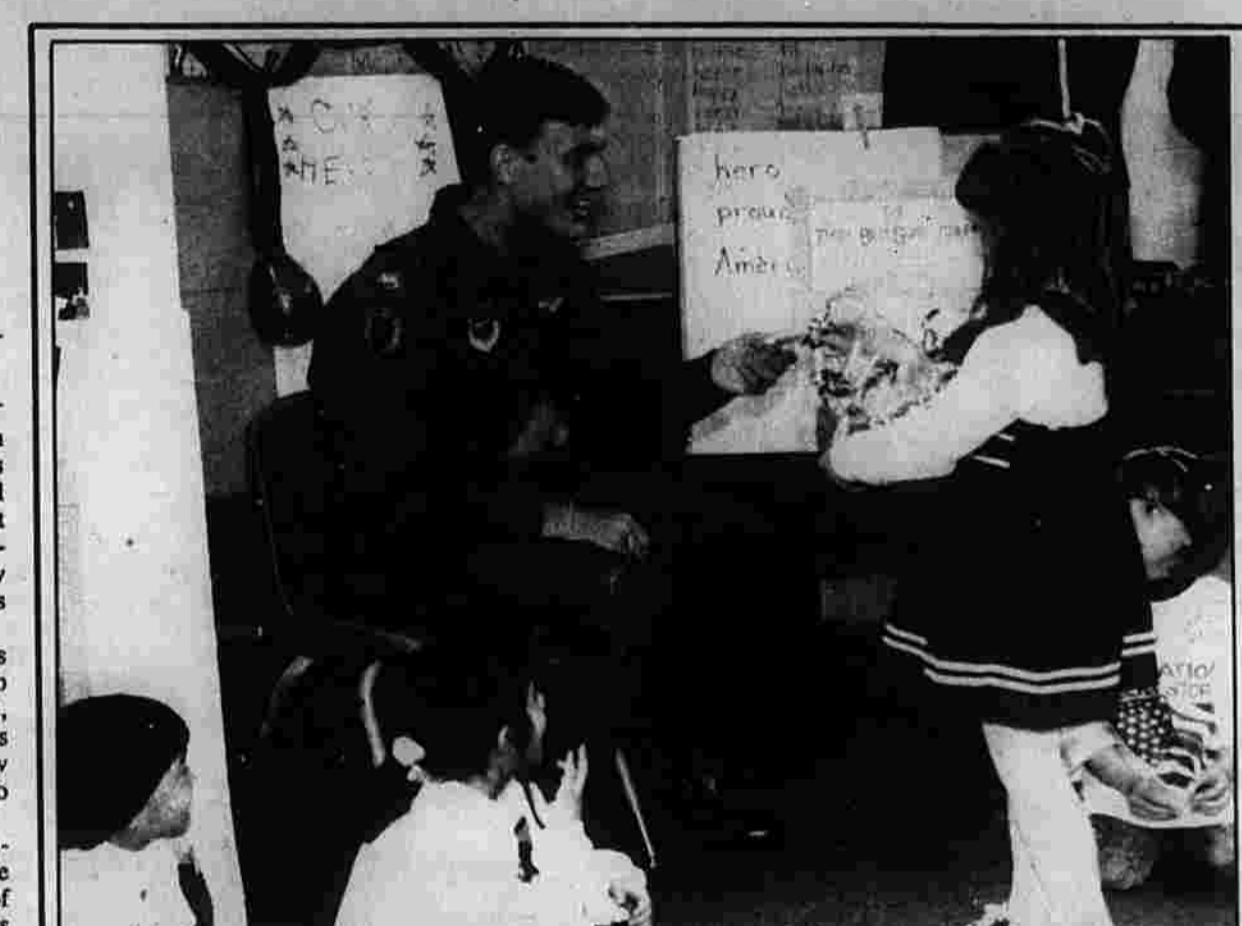
Director Joseph Tripp reminded the Directors that at one time there was a merit system for raises in the fire department. Tripp said that employees were given half of their raise at the beginning of the year and the other half in the middle of the year if an evaluation showed they deserved it.

However the directors ordered the department to end the system several years ago, saying it was too discretionary, Tripp said.

District Fire Chief John Mace suggested a different system that he developed several years ago but never implemented. The scheme includes giving employees automatic cost of living increases and conducting standardized yearly performance evaluations for employees to determine if merit raises are appropriate.

Ultimately, the directors decided to send the issue back to committee for quick action so that the size of next year's payroll can be determined for budgetary purposes.

The part of the public works budget that was approved, included \$708,822 for operating and capital expenditures. The total represents a \$121,722, or 21 percent, increase over last year's budget.



**MORE CALORIES —** Dan Sears accepts still another gift of treats from a kindergarten student at Keeney School. Sears came to the school Monday to meet the youngsters who had corresponded with him during his seven-month stint in the Persian Gulf.

## Keeney students meet 'hero'

By BRIAN M. TROTTER  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Now that 1st Lt. Darren Sears is back in the United States after eight months in the Persian



**Crossword**

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

**ACROSS**

1 Sine — non  
 4 Adona city  
 8 Baseball  
 12 grena  
 13 Adolphus  
 14 Whaler  
 15 Wren  
 16 Three  
 18 Last queen of Spain  
 21 Book (14)  
 22 Baseball player (10)  
 24 Genetic material (abbr.)  
 26 Basketball  
 30 New England  
 34 I think  
 35 Basketball  
 36 French  
 37 Basketball  
 38 Rival  
 41 Defense  
 42 Eddie green

**DOWN**

11 inches  
 12 Flat  
 13 West  
 14 Lorraine  
 15 cap  
 16 Campa  
 17 Hawaii  
 18 Of the war  
 19 52  
 20 58  
 21 56  
 22 57  
 23 59  
 24 54  
 25 53  
 26 55  
 27 51  
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 59 22  
 60 21

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

VF NLP BDBLOOG  
 WPFS BD RLMOWJF  
 LHS VF SMS HDB  
 FLPMOG JFNMXH  
 VMEPFOR BD L  
 UJVLXF DR  
 BJKMEF — YDJXF  
 OWMP TDJXFP

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "Too little liberty brings stagnation, and too much brings chaos." — Bertrand Russell.



"Oh, you'll get used to the pain. It's his constant 'extended family' jokes that are torture!"



"It's Zsa Zsa Gabor's new fragrance. To put it on, I have to slap your face."

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

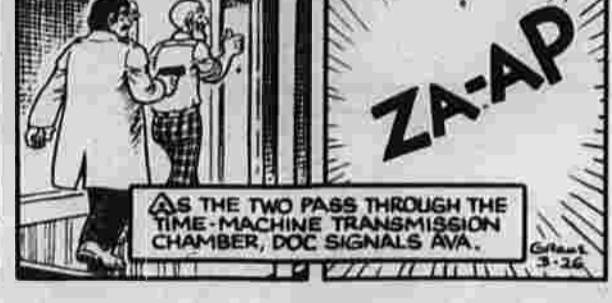
LAPID  
 RYTUL  
 GROAFE  
 SINIST

Print answer here:  ON  A

Yesterday's Jumble: MAJOR KNACK SAFARI BRIDLE  
 Answer: Good manners might be defined as the ability to put up with — (BD OWES)



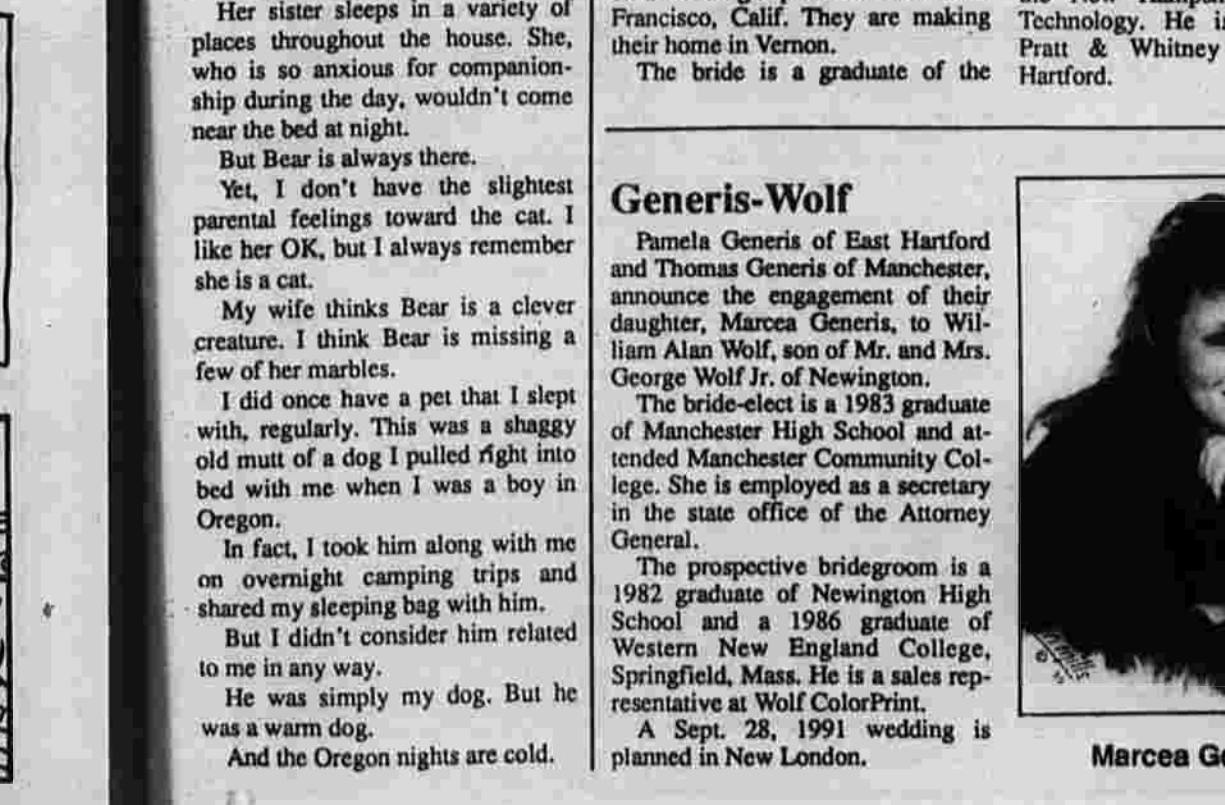
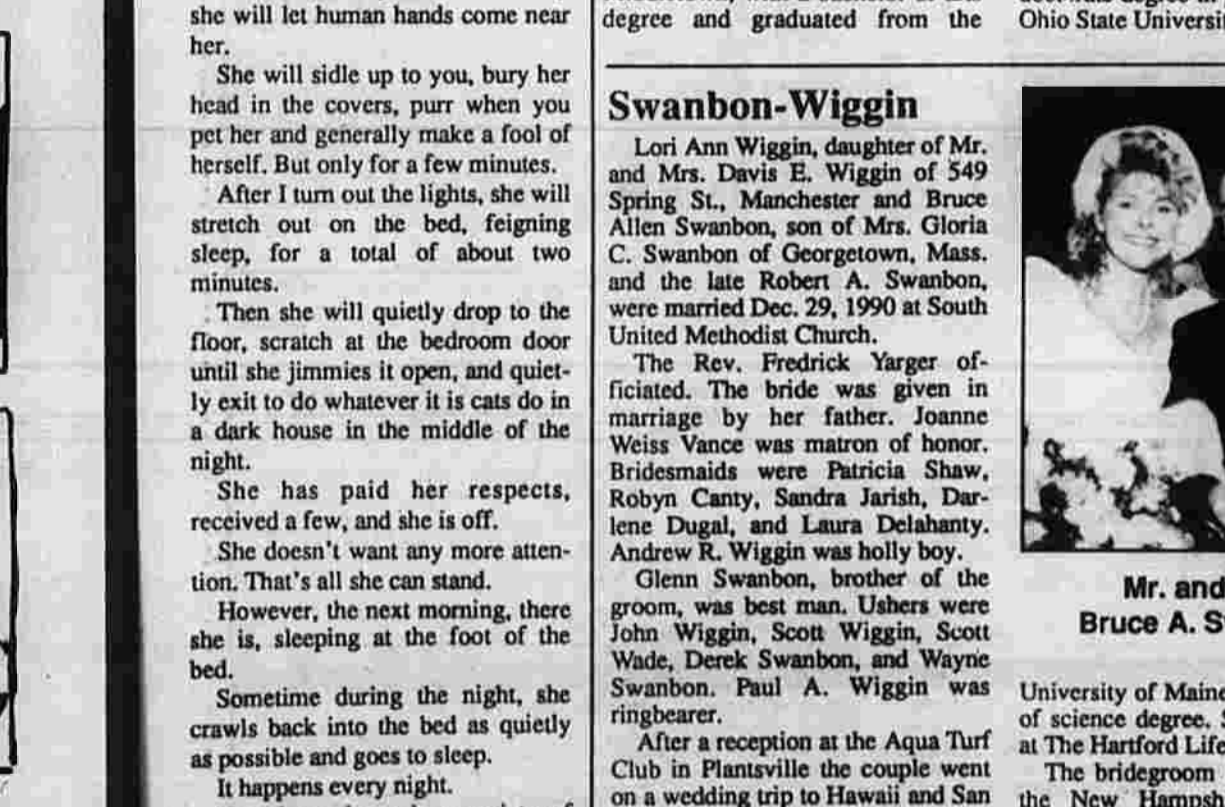
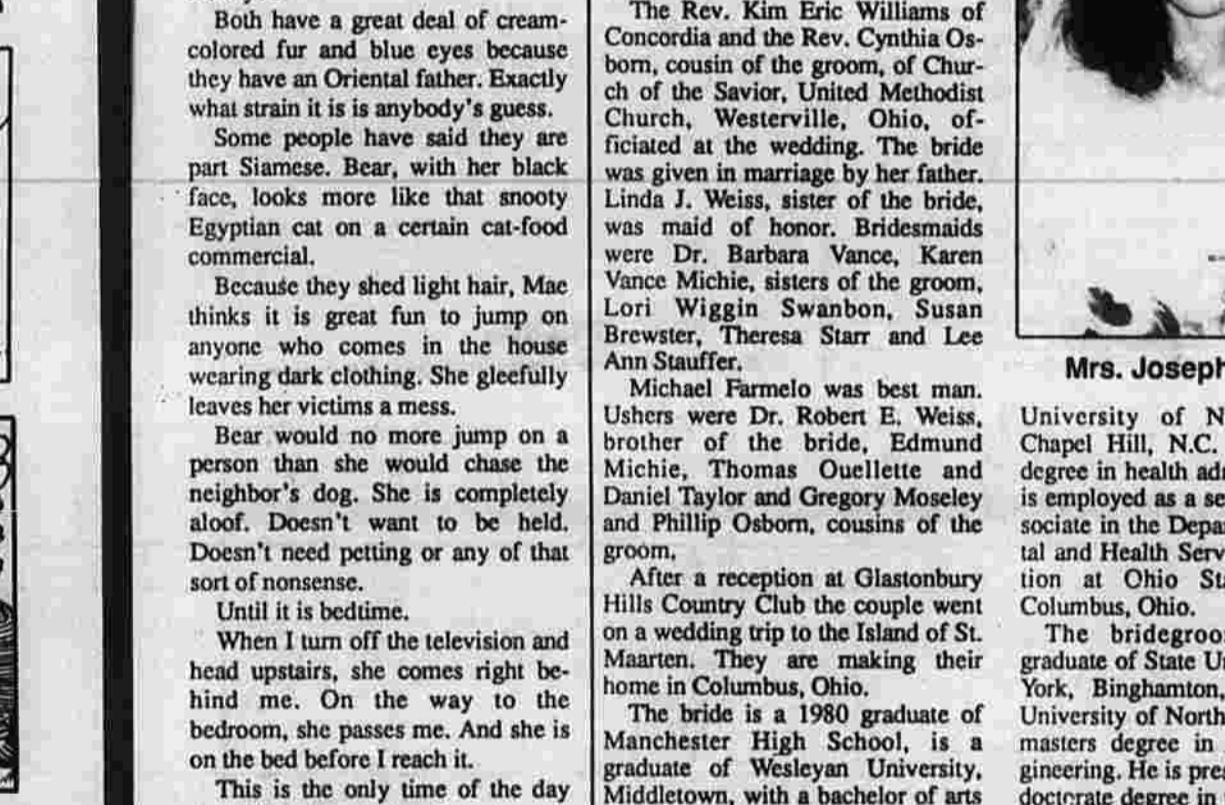
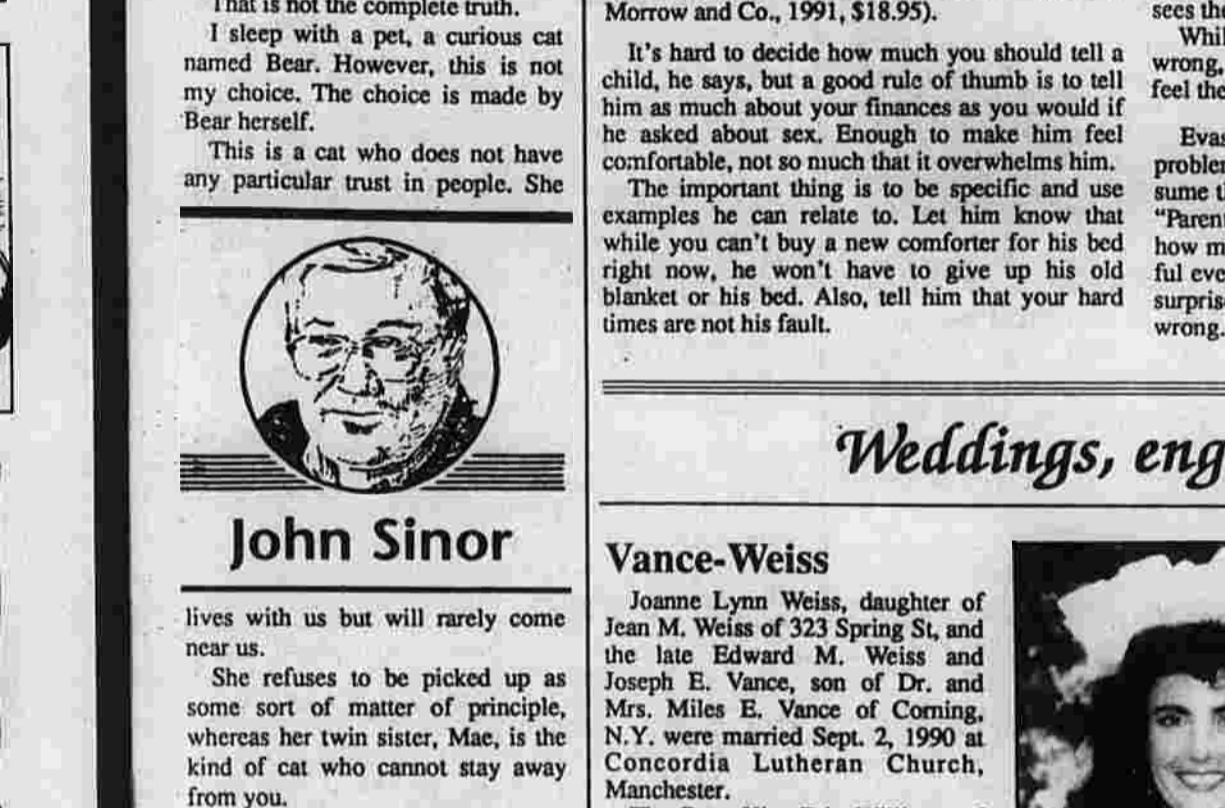
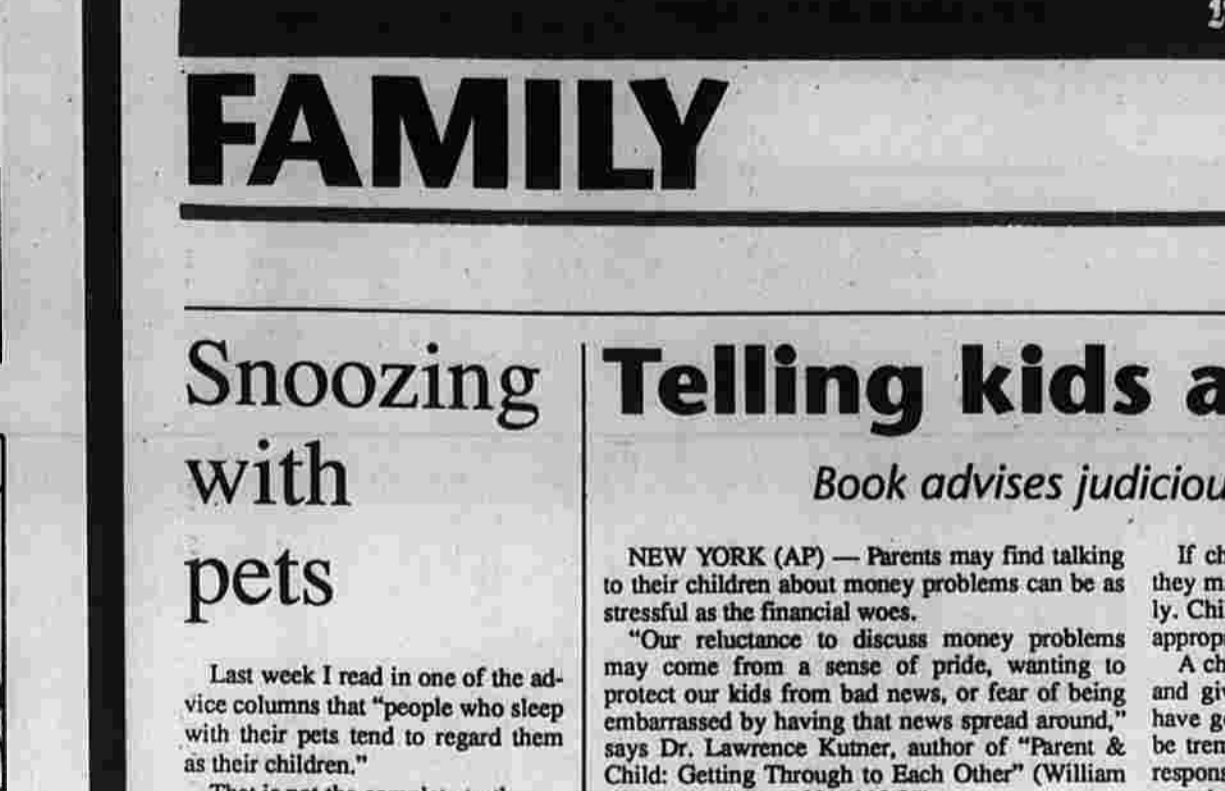
"I SAID THIS IS BOWLING NIGHT AND I'M BOWLING (BOWLING)!"



"ACCORDING TO MY CALCULATIONS, MY FINANCIAL SITUATION IS LIQUID!"



"IF ANYBODY TRIES ANYTHING, I'VE GOT MY FRIEND HERE TO GRAB IT!"



**Family**

Section 3, Page 11  
 Tuesday, March 26, 1991

**Snoozing with pets**

Last week I read in one of the advice columns that "people who sleep with their pets tend to regard them as their children."

That is not the complete truth. I sleep with a pet, a curious cat named Bear. However, this is not my choice. The choice is made by Bear herself.

This is a cat who does not have any particular trust in people. She

lives with us but will rarely come near.

She refuses to be picked up as some sort of matter of principle, whereas her twin sister, Mac, is the kind of cat who cannot stay away from you.

Both have a great deal of cream-colored fur and blue eyes because they have an Oriental father. Exactly what strain it is anybody's guess.

Some people have said they are part Siamese. Bear, with her black face, looks more like that smooty Egyptian cat on a certain cat-food commercial.

Because they shed light hair, Mac thinks it is great fun to jump on anyone who comes in the house wearing dark clothing. She gleefully leaves her victims a mess.

Bear would no more jump on a person than she would chase the neighbor's dog. She is completely aloof. Doesn't want to be held. Doesn't need petting or any of that sort of nonsense.

Until it is bedtime.

When I turn off the television and head upstairs, she comes right to bed me. On the way to the bedroom, she passes me. And she is on the bed before I reach it.

This is the only time of the day she will let human hands come near her.

She will slide up to you, bury her head in the covers, purr when you pet her; and generally make a fool of herself. But only for a few minutes.

After I turn out the lights, she will stretch out on the bed, feigning sleep, for a total of about two minutes.

Then she will quietly drop to the floor, scratch at the bedroom door until the jimmies it open, and quietly exit to do whatever it is cats do in a dark house in the middle of the night.

She has paid her respects, received a few, and she is off.

She doesn't want any more attention. That's all she can stand.

However, the next morning, there she is, sleeping at the foot of the bed.

Sometime during the night, she crawls back into the bed as quietly as possible and goes to sleep.

It happens every night.

Her sister sleeps in a variety of places throughout the house. She, who is so anxious for companionship during the day, wouldn't come near the bed at night.

But Bear is always there.

Yes, I don't have the slightest parental feelings toward the cat. I like her OK, but I always remember she is a cat.

My wife thinks Bear is a clever creature. I think Bear is missing a few of her marbles.

I did once have a pet that I slept with, regularly. This was a shaggy old mutt of a dog I pulled right into bed with me when I was a boy in Oregon.

In fact, I took him along with me on overnight camping trips and shared my sleeping bag with him.

But I didn't consider him related to me in any way.

He was simply my dog. But he was a warm dog.

And the Oregon nights are cold.

NEW YORK (AP) — Parents may find talking to their children about money problems can be as stressful as the financial woes.

"Our reluctance to discuss money problems may come from a sense of pride, wanting to protect our kids from bad news, or fear of being embarrassed by having that news spread around," says Dr. Lawrence Kutner, author of "Parent & Child: Getting Through to Each Other" (William Morrow and Co., 1991, \$18.95).

It's hard to decide how much you should tell him, he says, but a good rule of thumb is to tell him as much about your finances as you would if he asked about sex. Enough to make him feel comfortable, not so much that it overwhelms him.

The important thing is to be specific and use examples he can relate to. Let him know that while you can't buy a new comforter for his bed right now, he won't have to give up his old blanket or his bed. Also, tell him that your hard times are not his fault.

Children become too involved, Kutner says, they may feel a responsibility to "save" the family. Children don't realize how unrealistic and inappropriate these impulses are.

A child who sells her stuffed animals to friends and gives her father a handful of quarters may have good intentions, but the emotional cost can be tremendous. The child feels an overwhelming responsibility that she can't meet, and the father sees the coins as another sign of his inadequacy.

While it may seem easier to pretend nothing is wrong, children are emotional sponges. They can feel the tension in the home.

Evasiveness can also lead children to imagine problems more frightening than the truth, or to assume that they somehow caused the bad situation. "Parents are often surprised years later to find out how much children knew at the time about stressful events," Kutner says. "Sometimes they're also surprised by how much of that information was wrong."

Kutner suggests that when you talk to your children about money troubles, begin by addressing their unspoken fears: "Am I safe? Will I be abandoned?" Telling your kids, for example, that although you've lost your job they're not going to lose you, prevents needless worries and opens the way for air-clearing discussions.

"It's very reassuring to children to hear you talking about the steps the family will take to remedy the situation," Kutner says. "Let them know why you may be canceling a vacation, or that you're trying to stretch the food budget by cooking at home more often."

Ask the children to suggest ways they could help meet the family's goals. Even small children can help by sharing toys rather than asking for new ones. Older kids can limit demands for new clothes or other items.

"Let children know that money is not the only way to help," Kutner says. "Emotional support to help everyone weather the tough times can be more valuable than dollars."

**Weddings, engagements and anniversaries**

**Vance-Weiss**

Joanne Lynn Weiss, daughter of Jean M. Weiss of 323 Spring St., and the late Edward M. Weiss and Joseph E. Vance, son of Dr. and Mrs. Miles E. Vance of Cornwall, N.Y., were married Sept. 2, 1990 at Concordia Lutheran Church, Manchester.

The Rev. Kim Eric Williams of Concordia and the Rev. Cynthia Osborn, cousin of the groom, of Church of the Savior, United Methodist Church, Westerville, Ohio, officiated at the wedding. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Linda J. Weiss, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dr. Barbara Vance, Karen Vance Michie, sisters of the groom, Lori Wiggins Swanson, Susan Brewster, Theresa Starr and Lee Ann Stauffer.

Michael Farnello was best man. Ushers were Dr. Robert E. Weiss, brother of the bride, Edmund Michie, Thomas Ouellette and Daniel Taylor and Gregory Moseley and Phillip Osborn, cousins of the groom.

After a reception at Glastonbury Hills Country Club the couple went on a wedding trip to the island of St. Maarten. They are making their home in Columbus, Ohio.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of the University of North Carolina with a masters degree in health administration. She is employed as a senior research associate in the Department of Hospital and Health Services Administration at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of State University of New York, Binghamton, N.Y., and the University of North Carolina with a masters degree in bio-medical engineering. He is presently pursuing a doctorate degree in physics from the Ohio State University in Columbus.

**Pesce-Grinavich**

Karin Anne Grinavich, daughter of Irene Melesko Grinavich of 27 Leo J Lane, Manchester and Dr. William James Pesce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Pesce of Plainville, were married Oct. 20, 1990 at St. James Church, Manchester.

The Rev. Edward Moran officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her maternal grandfather, John Melesko of 69 Summer St., Manchester. Donna Lindquist, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Moran, Jackie Milios, Joan Luba, Sharon Monk, Jackie Tarca, Debbie Pesce and Gina Velodota. Danielle Velodota was flower girl.

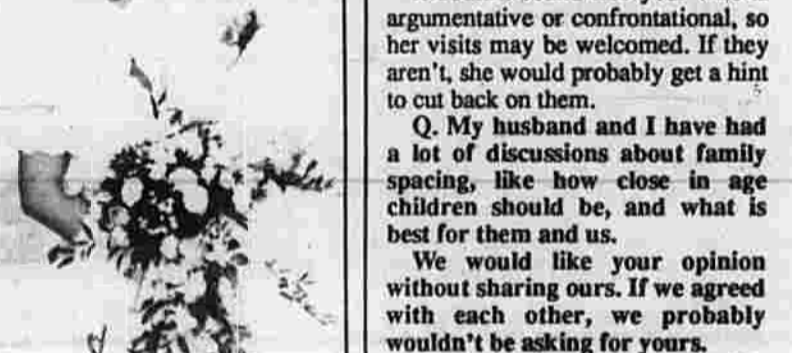
Dean Velodota, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Tom Cunningham, Chris Crowell, Lucius Coultout, Frank Clynes, Bill Hamry, Dr. John Tierman and Joe Colandrea. John Milios was ringbearer.

After a reception at the Aqua Turf in Southington the couple went on a wedding trip to Jamaica. They are making their home in The Bronx, New York City.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School, a 1986 graduate of the University of Connecticut and a 1989 graduate of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He is doing his residency at Columbia-Prebyterian Medical Center in New York City.



Mrs. Joseph E. Vance



Dr. and Mrs. William J. Pesce

**Swanbon-Wiggin**

Lori Ann Wiggin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Wiggin of 549 Spring St., Manchester and Bruce Allen Swanbon, son of Mrs. Gloria C. Swanbon of Georgetown, Mass. and the late Robert A. Swanbon, were married Dec. 29, 1990 at South United Methodist Church.

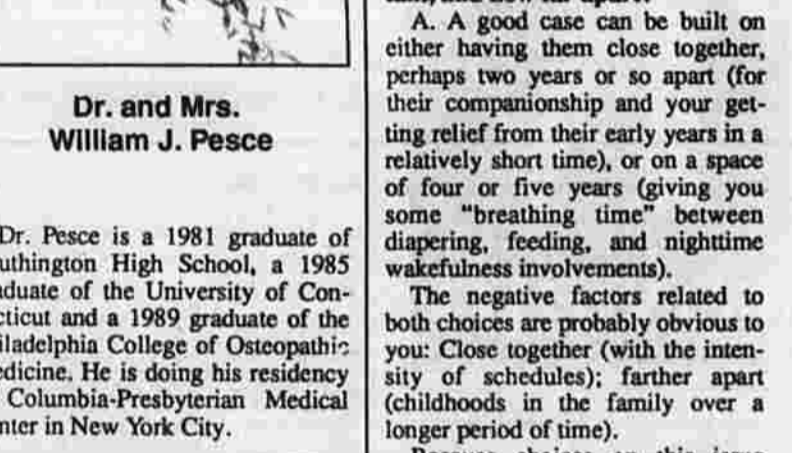
The Rev. Fredrick Yarger officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Joanne Vance Vince of 1285 Main St., Manchester. Bridesmaids were Patricia Shaw, Robyn Camy, Sandra Jarrah, Darlene Duppl, and Laura Delahanty. Andrew R. Wiggin was holly boy.

Glenn Swanbon, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were John Wiggin, Scott Wiggin, Scott Wade, Derek Swanbon, and Wayne Swanbon. Paul A. Wiggin was ringbearer.

After a reception at the Aqua Turf Club in Plainville the couple went on a wedding trip to Hawaii and San Francisco, Calif. They are making their home in Vernon.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maine with a bachelor of science degree. She is employed at The Hartford Life Co., Simsbury.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the New Hampshire Institute of Technology. He is employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Swanbon

**Vince-Gioscio**

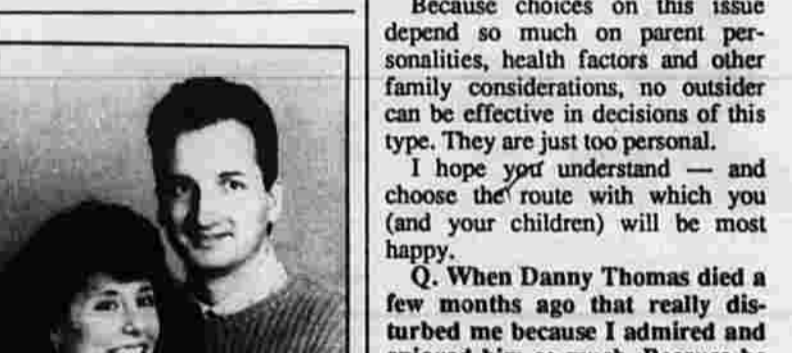
Barbara Jean Vince of East Hartford announces the engagement of her daughter, Chris Marie Vince to Ralph H. Gioscio, son of Dorothy Jean Gioscio of Eastfield.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Salvatore A. Vince and the grand-daughter of Tude and Sally Vince of 12 Bluefield Drive, Manchester. The prospective bridegroom is also the son of the late Michael A. Gioscio.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of East Hartford High School and a 1981 graduate of Manchester Community College with an associates degree. She is a legal secretary with United Technologies Corp.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Enfield High School and is a graduate of Central Connecticut State College, New Britain. He is employed by JWP Information Systems Inc.

An Oct. 12, 1991 wedding is planned at Marjorie's Supper Club, Burlington.



Chris M. Vince and Ralph H. Gioscio

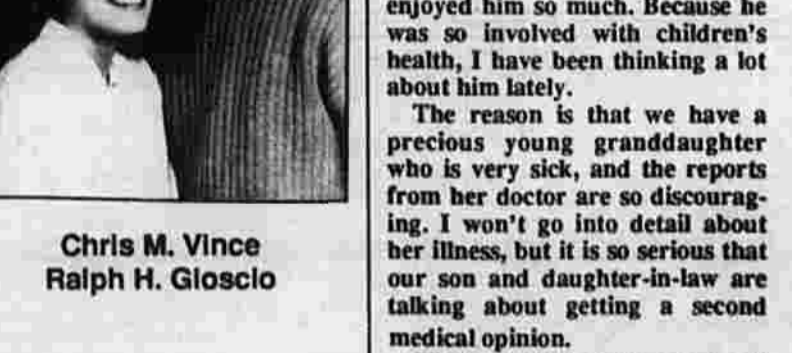
**Generis-Wolf**

Patricia Generis of East Hartford and Thomas Generis of Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Carol DellaFera to John Stephen Wiczcerek, son of Charles and Mary Wiczcerek of 839 Center St., Manchester.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College. She is employed as a secretary in the state office of the Attorney General.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Newington High School and a 1986 graduate of Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. He is a sales representative at Wolf ColorPrint.

A Sept. 28, 1991 wedding is planned in New London.



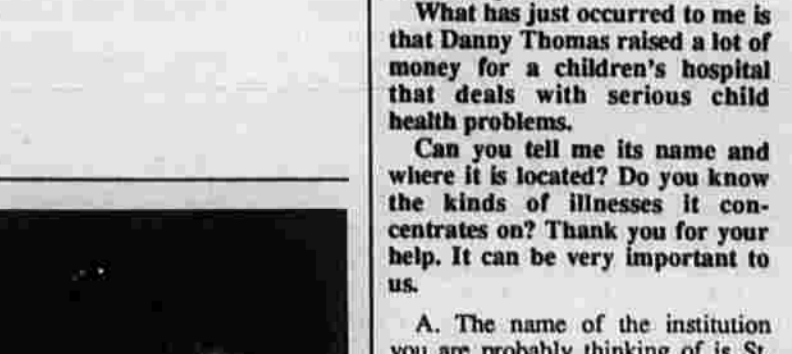
Marjorie C. DellaFera

**DellaFera-Wiczcerek**

The Honorable Michael A. and Marjorie DellaFera of Westfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Carol DellaFera to John Stephen Wiczcerek, son of Charles and Mary Wiczcerek of 839 Center St., Manchester.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1985 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Nursing. She is a surgical-recovery room nurse at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1982 graduate of Bentley College, Waltham, Mass. He is director of finance at Vantage Computer Systems.



Marjorie C. DellaFera

Can you tell me its name and where it is located? Do you know the name of Bessie's? It concentrates on? Thank you for your help. It can be very important to us.

A. The name of the institution you are probably thinking of is St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, located at 332 N. Lauderdale, P. O. Box 118, Memphis, TN 38101-0318. Their telephone number is (901) 522-0306.

The research areas they work on include these acute leukemias, childhood cancers, pediatric AIDS, infectious diseases, bone marrow transplant and disorders, hereditary diseases, parent/family case histories.

Whether your granddaughter's problem relates to one of those or some other childhood illness, it may be worthwhile for you to contact this hospital.

Q. My wife is so involved in our kids' school that I think she is overdoing it. She is a quiet kind of person, but she goes to every parent meeting and sees the children's teachers at least once a month.

She doesn't have a job, so she has plenty of time for all this, but it seems like too much to me.

What do you think about it?

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**1091**

# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### How to prevent tragedy

**DEAR READERS:** Spring is here—and so is National Poison Prevention Week. This year's theme is a reminder to parents: **PUT POISONS IN THEIR PLACE!**

It is estimated that 2 million children will swallow a poison before the end of 1991. Poison centers report that 60 percent of the calls they receive are related to children 5 years of age and younger. A few simple precautions could prevent many tragedies.

**MEDICATIONS:** Keep all non-prescription and prescription medications in locked cabinets and return to safe storage immediately after use. The same non-prescription drug that brings welcome relief to an adult with a headache can cause illness and even death if it is swallowed by a small child. Familiar containers of aspirin, acetaminophen and antihistamines are often kept in unlocked medicine cabinets, women's handbags or left standing on bedside tables or windowsills. Young children are curious and will eat or drink almost anything—even if it doesn't taste good.

**USE ONLY CHILD-RESISTANT COVERS ON MEDICATIONS:** Although this may pose an inconvenience to senior citizens, it could save a grandchild's life.

**KNOW THE NAMES OF THE PLANTS IN YOUR YARD AND WHERE YOUR CHILD PLAYS:** The bright-colored berries, leaves and flowers of a wide variety of common, colorful plants can be poisonous. A child learns with his eyes and ears—and mouth!

**GARDENING AND SPRING CLEANUP PRODUCTS:** We should always be mindful of the extremely dangerous products we use to kill insects, rodents, snails and weeds. These products are also toxic to humans and are capable of killing. Keep them well out of reach of children and use them with EXTREME care. Keep them in their original containers, with the labels attached, and use them only as directed.

**THE KITCHEN, THE BATHROOM AND THE GARAGE ARE THE MOST COMMON SITES OF ACCIDENTAL POISONINGS:** Many common household products, such as carpet and upholstery cleaners, stain removers, furniture polish, oven cleaner, aerosol, paint remover and thinner, room deodorizer and mothballs, are poisonous. NEVER store household cleaning products in unsealed soda bottles or in jars.

**WHEN POISONINGS HAPPEN:** Call your local poison center's 24-hour hotline immediately, BEFORE following the first aid instructions printed on the product container.

**ASK DICK KLEINER**

DICK KLEINER

Q. Could you please settle a disagreement between some of us here in St. Joseph, Mo.? Every time Paron Young comes to St. Joseph we always get a bunch together to see him. And some of us say he is in his 70s, but one person says he's only 59. I say he's 70 but looks 59. Please, how old is Paron Young?—P.O., St. Joseph, Mo.

A. This past Feb. 25th, he celebrated his 59th birthday. Two men—a bank robber and a Jewish man going to San Francisco to be a rabbi—were the characters. It seems to me—Marion Ford played the robber. What was that movie?—Mrs. M.M., LaVale, Md.

A. That was "The Frisco Kid," a '79 release, with Ford as the bank robber and Gene Wilder as the rabbi-to-be. It is on VCR, if you want to see it again.

Q. Please tell me if Linda Kelsey played one of the girls on "Pet-ulent Junction"? If not, who did? And was William Katt on "Paper Chase"?—Mrs. B.Y., Clairton, Pa.

A. The P.J. girls were Jeannine Rife, Guinilla Hutton, Meredith MacRae, Pat Woodall, Lori Saunders and Linda Kaye Henning. No Linda Kelsey. Katt was not on "Paper Chase."

Q. I have been trying to get an answer to this question for a while. Greg Marx formerly played Tom Hughes on "As the World Burns." Is he a son of any of the famous Marx Brothers?—M.B., New Bern, N.C.

A. Yes. He is the son of the least famous of those brothers, Zeppo.

## PEOPLE

**Dr. Gott**  
Peter Gott, M.D.

### Taking risks and facing the odds

We're bombarded by the threat of risks every moment of our lives. We can control some risks—by wearing seat belts and not smoking, for example—but many are simply beyond us—sunspots and earthquakes, for instance.

People who are obsessively preoccupied with risks play a game with statistics and are devoured by probabilities that aren't there. The hypochondriacs, the Caesar Milquetoats, the folks incapacitated by decision-making are unable to differentiate between statistically unlikely disasters and common threats. Therefore, they generalize: Being mugged at the opera takes on the same significance as slicing carrots in the kitchen. This leads to a lot of unnecessary emotional turmoil. They need some reality testing. (The risk of a terrorist attack looms large in the public mind, but it is far less likely than slipping in the bathtub.)

Some unfortunate succumb to accidents; however, it seems to me that to lead a life governed by fear of risk-taking is to welcome an existence as intellectually stimulating as ice-fishing.

Yes, there are built-in risks inherent to our professions and leisure activities; we must be mindful of them. Farming is the most dangerous occupation and hang gliding is the most hazardous sport, but you're more likely to be hit by a motor vehicle while crossing a downtown street than to die in a commercial airline disaster. How can we put life's risks into perspective so we don't become babbling idiots?

To start with, we can identify those hazards over which we have control. Experts have discovered that people overestimate the dangers in situations where they are in command. For example, the chance of a nuclear plant meltdown is much exaggerated, compared to the more mundane risk of slipping on ice or being struck by a drunk driver. This is because we tend to be more fearful of the less familiar. Fantasy fancies in where facts create a vacuum. We get notions. Sometimes bizarre ones.

For those of you interested in this subject, the Public Broadcasting System will be airing a three-hour special, "Living Against the Odds," on Wednesday, April 3 at 8 p.m.

**COMPLAINT DISMISSED** — A judge Monday dismissed a complaint by Larry King's wife, Julia, who was seeking spousal support on the grounds that the estranged couple's legal residence is in Philadelphia.

Mr. King's chief attorney, Richard Sprague, was out of town Monday and unavailable for comment. King conducts an evening interview show for CNN and a late-night radio talk show on the Mutual Broadcasting network from Arlington.

At a hearing Friday, Sprague said Mrs. King was receiving no financial support from King. Monjian said King set aside \$100,000 for his wife when they got married and that she can use the unspent \$60,000 for support.

The couple's divorce is pending in Virginia. They were married in 1989. King said the couple's address is his apartment in Arlington, Va. King conducted an evening interview show for CNN and a late-night radio talk show on the Mutual Broadcasting network from Arlington.

Mr. King's chief attorney, Richard Sprague, was out of town Monday and unavailable for comment. King conducts an evening interview show for CNN and a late-night radio talk show on the Mutual Broadcasting network from Arlington.

**Barclay Lawrence Weik** says the much-debated \$500,000 federal grant for a German-Bosnian heritage museum in his hometown of Bismarck, N.D., is no boondoggle.

"In fact, the restoration of this museum, too, will serve as an important resource for the nation."

Weik, who lives in Santa Monica, Calif., and does not grant interviews, denied reports that the grant would be used to restore the Starbuck house where he was born. The town of about 600 people is 60 miles from Bismarck.

"The grant was intended to build the museum as a tourist attraction and to give low-cost loans to ailing businesses, officials said."

Congress approved the money last year but later voted to withdraw it after it was criticized as pork-barrel spending.

Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., said the withdrawal legislation was so vague the Farmers Home Administration may be left to make the final decision on the grant.

Troops back home from the Persian Gulf are scrambling for seats at Whitney Houston's "Well-

**WARY POSTURE** — Mother and infant size up an intruder in Rwanda's Volcanoes National Park. The normally peaceful preserve, home to about 120 of the some 650 endangered



The Associated Press

mountain gorillas, has been the scene of fierce fighting between rival human tribes.

**Congressmen in limbo watch from afar**

By JILL LAWRENCE  
The Associated Press

**They consider themselves second-class citizens, "Associate Americans" as one of them put it, members of Congress not allowed to vote on the floor. They are the representatives from the politically unique District of Columbia and four distant outposts that the Founding Fathers never envisioned when they drew up a plan for a union of neighboring states.**

WASHINGTON — When Ben Blaz was in college, he dreamed of being a Marine officer and a congressman. "I've accomplished one and I'm inside the building of the other," he says ruefully.

Blaz is one of five non-voting delegates to the House of Representatives who occupy a kind of limbo in Capitol Hill—and in America.

The five have offices and salaries, but their local laws and budgets are subject to federal review. Puerto Rico and the island territories don't vote in national elections, but they are largely self-governing. They do not apply to states. D.C. residents, for example, can vote for president, but their local laws and budgets are subject to federal review. Puerto Rico and the island territories don't vote in national elections, but they are largely self-governing. They do not apply to states. D.C. residents, for example, can vote for president, but their local laws and budgets are subject to federal review.



The Associated Press

and de Lugo now chairs that panel — the Interior Subcommittee on Insular and International Affairs.

Each delegate serves on one or more committees where a vote is a potential tool in the horse-trading halls of Congress. It has much more practical value than a floor vote, which comes after major decisions have been made and where one person's vote is hardly over-pivotal.

Norton had that in mind when he joined the House Public Works and Transportation Committee. "Every congressional district in the country needs what Public Works has," Norton says. "It gives me important leverage."

Democrat Jaime Fuster of Puerto Rico says the committee vote makes it possible to function effectively.

"There are some inconveniences with our status, but I wouldn't make too much of them," he says. "I get done most of the things that I set myself to do."

And Blaz says that since he has no floor vote, he never tries to be GOP whip, a leadership job that involves lobbying members to vote the party line. The retired brigadier general, who served in Korea and Vietnam, feels he can go no further in Congress. "I will never be a leader, having been one all my life," he says.

On the other hand, says "I'm going to act like I am — a member of the House of Representatives."

Yet, House membership is counted as 435, which excludes the delegates. And the Washington Post had to run a correction a day after publishing a chart of new members sitting in the same junior seat, while other, newer members rose above him.

The Virgin Islands finally got its delegate, delegates won more rights,

**Game teaches senior art of brainstorming**

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — "Prominent Politicians of the 1920s" may not sound like one of the easiest categories in a trivia game, but the players of "Senior Savvy: Brainstormers" it's just a matter of jogging their memory.

"Senior Savvy," a new board game developed for use in retirement homes and senior centers by two University of Georgia graduate students, is designed to enhance creativity and alertness.

"Brainstorming keeps the mind active and alert," said Kathy Goff, one of the game's creators. "It's mental exercise, and for each item, the team advances one space on the board."

Stresses on the board snake from the outer edges toward the center. Every fifth space requires the team to name as many things in that category as they can. For each item, the team advances one space on the board.

SSS is the only major federal program for which the islands are not eligible, but it is far from the only bone of contention in the evolving relationships between the United States and its possessions.

Guam, for example, is a territory but wants to gain more autonomy by becoming a commonwealth. Island officials are seeking greater control over local immigration policy and coastal zones, among other things.

Puerto Rico is already a commonwealth, but may not stay that way.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1991—PRIME TIME																			
CHANNEL	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	
OVER THE AIR CHANNELS																			
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NETWORK ABC	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20
NETWORK NBC	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today
NETWORK FOX	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20	20/20
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## The 63rd Annual Academy Awards

### 'Dances With Wolves' awarded seven Oscars

By JOHN HORN  
The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — Rejected by the major studios and scoffed at by know-it-alls as a sure-fire flop, Kevin Costner's "Dances With Wolves" silenced detractors for good by winning seven Oscars, including best picture.

Directed by first-time filmmaker Costner and written by Michael Blake, an author with an otherwise unremarkable career, "Dances With Wolves" had 12 nominations and had been heavily favored to dominate Monday's Academy Awards.

It was the first Western to take the best picture prize in 60 years, since "Cimarron," and Costner became the fifth director to win an Oscar for his first feature film. "Dances With Wolves" also received a screenplay award for Blake and cinematography, editing, sound and original score Oscars.

Warren Beatty's "Dick Tracy" had the second most awards of the evening with three.

"I will not ever forget what happened here tonight," a beaming Costner said in accepting the best picture award.

The warmhearted heroics of "Dances With Wolves" did not carry over into the acting categories, where two colorblind villains collected the top prizes.

Kathy Bates, who played an obsessed, sledgham-wielding fiancé of an injured romance novelist in "Misery," was named best actress.

Jeremy Irons, the icy sociolite Claus Von Bulow in "Reversal of Fortune," collected the best actor trophy.

Reviving a stalled career with her depiction of a small-time psychic, Whoopi Goldberg snared the supporting actress Oscar for "Ghost." Joe Pesci, the trigger-happy mobster from "GoodFellas," won for supporting actor.

Four years in the making, "Dances With Wolves" wasn't given much of a chance by Hollywood. Three hours long with a third of its dialogue in Indian dialect, it was dubbed "Kevin's Gate," a play on the disastrous Western "Heaven's Gate."

Costner donated \$2 million of his own salary to complete the \$18 million epic and made the film his personal obsession.

At the podium to gather his best director honor, Costner thanked the producer who "came down to Mexico and watched my little slide show and tried to figure out through all my boyish enthusiasm that I was doing out there making this movie."

"My family will never forget what happened here," Costner said, "My Native American brothers and sisters across the country, especially the Lakota Sioux, will never forget, the people I went to school with will never forget."

The film company on the brink of financial ruin. But the movie has performed much better than its distributor, making \$136 million to date at the box office.

"I will never forget what happened here," Costner said, "My family will never forget what happened here," Costner said, "My Native American brothers and sisters across the country, especially the Lakota Sioux, will never forget, the people I went to school with will never forget."

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INTO THE SUNSET — Billy Crystal, host of the Academy Awards, rides off stage on a horse at the end of the show Monday night.

### '91 Academy Award winners

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Here is a complete list of winners at Monday night's 63rd Annual Academy Awards:

1. PICTURE: "Dances With Wolves," Kevin Costner and Jim Wilson, producers.

2. ACTOR: Jeremy Irons, "Reversal of Fortune."

3. ACTRESS: Kathy Bates, "Misery."

4. SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Whoopi Goldberg, "Ghost."

5. SUPPORTING ACTOR: Joe Pesci, "GoodFellas."

6. DIRECTOR: Kevin Costner, "Dances With Wolves."

7. ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: Bruce Joel Rubin, "Ghost."

8. ADAPTED SCREENPLAY: Michael Blake, "Dances With Wolves."

9. FOREIGN FILM: "Journey of Hope," Switzerland.

10. FILM EDITING: Neil Travis, "Dances With Wolves."

11. ART DIRECTION: Richard Sylbert (Art Director), Rick Simpson (Set Decoration), "Dick Tracy."

12. CINEMATOGRAPHY: Dean Semler, "Dances With Wolves."

13. COSTUME DESIGN: Franca Squarciapino, "Cyrano de Bergerac."

14. DOCUMENTARY FEATURE: "American Dream," Barbara Koppole and Arthur Cohn, producers.

15. DOCUMENTARY SHORT SUBJECT: "Days of Waiting," Steven Okazaki, producer.

16. MAKEUP: John Caglione Jr. and Doug Dreiner, "Dick Tracy."

17. MUSIC ORIGINAL SCORE: John Barry, "Dances With Wolves."

18. MUSIC ORIGINAL SONG: "Sonner or Later (I Always Get My Man)," music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, "Dick Tracy."

19. ANIMATED SHORT FILM: "Creature Comforts," Nick Park, producer.

20. LIVE ACTION SHORT FILM: "The Lunch Date," Adam Davison, producer.

21. SOUND: Russell Williams II, Jeffrey Perkins, Bill W. Benton and Greg Watkins, "Dances With Wolves."

22. SOUND EFFECTS EDITING: Cecelia Hall and George Waters II, "The Hunt for Red October."

Awards announced in advance:

HONORARY OSCAR: Myrna Loy.

HONORARY OSCAR: Sophia Loren.

IRVING J. THALBERG AWARD: Producers Richard Zanuck and David Brown.

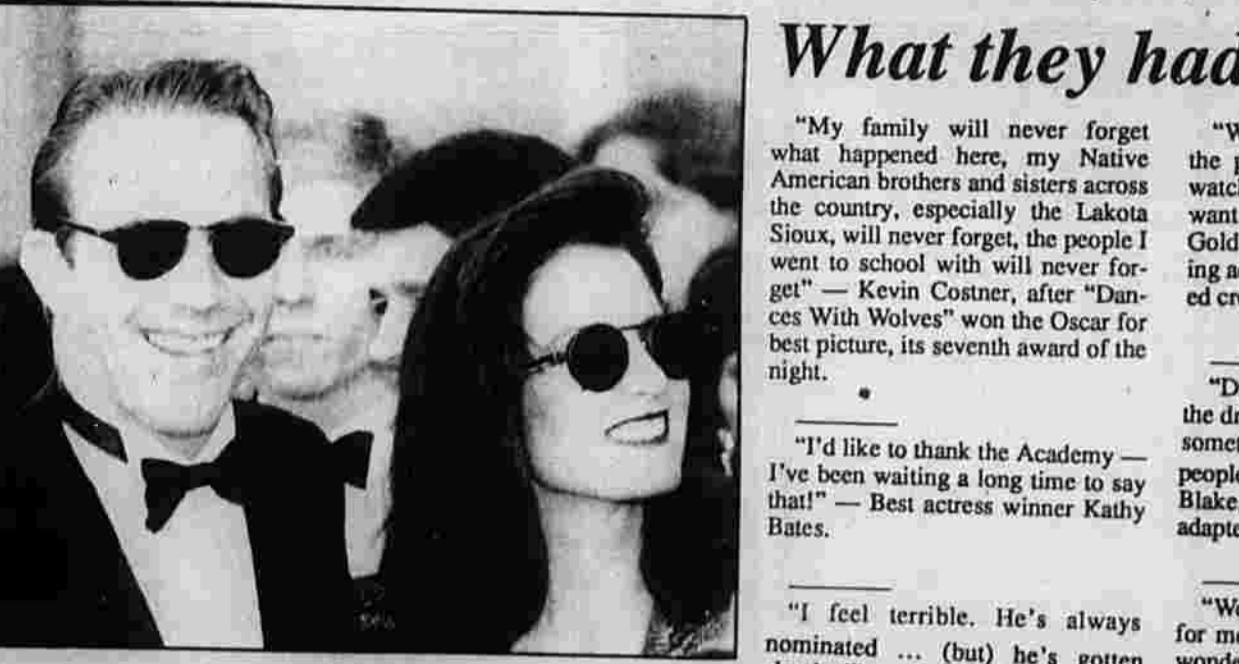


TOP AWARD GETTERS — Jim Wilson, left, Kevin Costner and Michael Blake display their Oscars for the film, "Dances With Wolves," at the 63rd Annual Academy Awards in Los Angeles Monday night. The film received seven Oscars, including best picture, best director and best screenplay.



OSCAR VAMP — Madonna performs "Sonner or Later (I Always Get My Man)" from the film, "Dick Tracy," during the Academy Awards show.

**BIG WINNERS** — The four top winners in the acting categories pose with their Oscars after the Academy Awards show. From left: Jeremy Irons, best actor; Kathy Bates, best actress; Whoopi Goldberg, best supporting actress; and Joe Pesci, best supporting actor.



**WINNER AND WIFE** — Actor-winner Kevin Costner and wife, Cindy, arrive at the Academy Awards show.



**PRETTY COUPLE** — Actor Richard Gere escorts model Cindy Crawford to the Academy Awards show at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

### What they had to say

"My family will never forget what happened here, my Native American brothers and sisters across the country, especially the Lakota Sioux, will never forget, the people I went to school with will never forget" — Kevin Costner, after "Dances With Wolves" won the Oscar for best picture, its seventh award of the night.

"I'd like to thank the Academy — I've been waiting a long time to say that" — Best actress winner Kathy Bates.

"I feel terrible. He's a genius nominated — (but) he's always stunked" — Joe Pesci, winner for best supporting actor, regretting he beat out his friend Al Pacino of "Dick Tracy."

"When I was a little kid, I lived in the projects. You are the people I watched. The people who made me want to be an actor." — Whoopi Goldberg, winner for best supporting actress, addressing the star-packed crowd.

"Dreams came out of books. And the dream that came to me was to do something beneficial for as many people as I could." — Michael Blake, who won for best screenplay adapted from another medium.

"Words are very difficult to find for me and to express it all in this wonderful moment in my life. So I try to revert into my native language and say simply: Grazie, America." — Sophia Loren, who received an honorary Oscar.

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## Rockets continue bullish play

By The Associated Press

The Houston Rockets are the NBA's hottest team. Want proof? Just ask the Chicago Bulls.

"Houston showed why they are the hottest team in the league," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said after the Rockets ended Chicago's home winning streak at 26 games with a 100-90 victory Monday night. "They have quickness, strength, rebounding and they play tough defense."

The Rockets extended their own winning streak to 12 games and are 15-1 in their last 16.

"We have really matured as a team. We are winning games playing hard at the defensive end," coach Don Chaney said. "If we play to our ability, we know it would create the turnovers, keep the score down and we would win."

Houston forced 18 turnovers, leading to 26 points, as the Bulls lost for only the fourth time in 35 home games this season. They hadn't been defeated at Chicago Stadium since a 109-101 loss to Portland on Dec. 8.

The 1985-86 Boston Celtics held the NBA single-season record with 31 straight home victories. The 1977-78 Portland Trail Blazers and 1985-86 New York Knicks also won

26 in a row at home.

Kenn Smith had 25 points and Sleepy Floyd added 21 for the Rockets, who are 24-4 after splitting their first 40 games.

"We're doing the same things we have been doing — everybody is contributing," Smith said. "There's a lot of consistency and two or three guys are rising to the occasion."

The Bulls led 28-22 after the first quarter, but Smith had 10 points and Hakeem Olajuwon added nine points and seven rebounds in the second quarter, when Houston outscored the Bulls 29-14 for a 51-42 halftime lead.

Houston used a 12-4 run at the start of the second half to take its biggest lead, 63-46, on Smith's 21-foot jumper with 7:47 remaining in the third quarter.

The Bulls closed to 73-62 after three quarters and B.J. Armstrong scored six points in a 9-3 burst at the start of the fourth quarter that made it 76-71. But the Bulls never could catch up. Michael Jordan had 34 points, but his teammates managed only 56.

Lakers 99, Kings 89; The Lakers gave rookie coach Mike Dunleavy his 50th win by beating their

favorite Pacific Division patsy, Sacramento, for the 12th straight time. James Worthy scored 26 points and Magic Johnson had 19 points, 14 assists and 12 rebounds for the 11th triple-double of the season.

L.A. which moved within a half-game of division-leading Portland, hasn't lost to Sacramento since Jan. 10, 1989.

Clippers 106, Suns 94: The Suns' team-record eight-game road winning streak came to an end at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, thanks to some poor third-quarter shooting and big efforts by the Clippers' Charles Smith and Danny Manning. Smith had 25 points and Manning scored 8 of his 13 in the final period. The Suns hurt themselves with an ice-cold third quarter, going 5-for-17 from the field as the Clippers rebounded per game.

Magic 115, Warriors 106: Orlando continued its strong showing at home as Scott Skiles scored 13 of his 31 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Magic past Golden State.

The victory was the third straight for the second-year Magic, which has won 11 of its last 15 home games and now has 24 wins — six more than in its inaugural season.

Golden State got 33 points from Tim Hardaway and 32 from Chris Mullin.

Bullets 113, Nets 106: John Wu-

liams scored a season-high 24 points and Harvey Grant added 20 as Washington won the third straight time and the Nets lost their 16th straight road game.

New Jersey lost 26 of its last 27 road games and 30 of 35 overall.

Pistons 118, Nuggets: James Edwards' season-high 32 points and 27 by reserve Vinnie Johnson led the visiting Pistons, who scored 70 points in the second half to hand the Nuggets their seventh straight loss.

Detroit pulled away from a 65-65 tie midway through the third quarter with a 17-4 burst, then put the game away with fourth-quarter runs of 14-2 and 12-3.

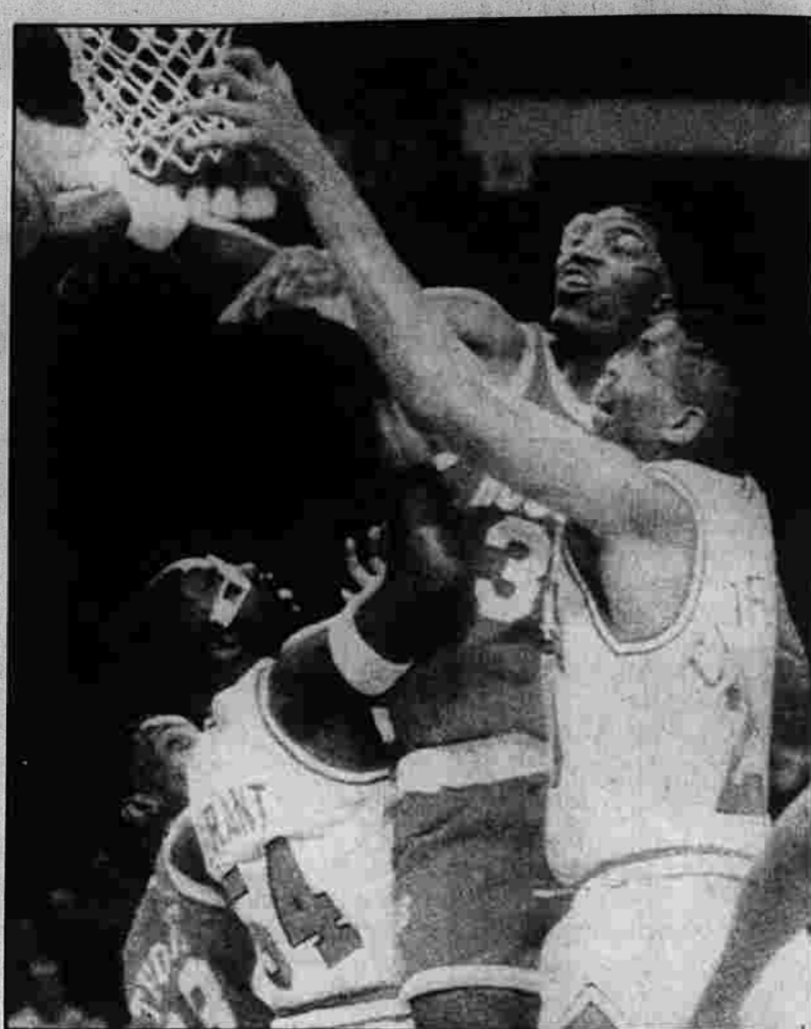
Denver's Michael Adams, coming off an NBA season-best 54-point performance on Saturday, managed only 19 points — just three after being kneed in the leg midway through the third quarter.

Jazz 109, Bucks 98: Utah's 1-2 punch, Karl Malone and Scott Skiles, knocked out the visiting Bucks' four-game winning streak. Malone scored 37 points and Stockton had 11 assists. Utah won its fifth straight game.

Jeff Malone and Thurl Bailey led the 17-point lead in the area.

Dale Ellis led the Bucks with 25 points and Jay Humphries added 22.

The Jazz led most of the way, but Ellis' 10-point run with 6:18 remaining pulled the Bucks to 86-80.



**TIGHT QUARTERS** — Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon fights for a loose ball with Chicago's Horace Grant (34) and Bill Cartwright, right, during their NBA game Monday night at Chicago Stadium. The Rockets beat the Bulls, 100-90.

## Laettner feels one day, Duke's day to shine will come

By TOM FOREMAN Jr. The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Christian Laettner doesn't see Duke's futility in the Final Four as a disappointment, especially since there's another chance to make amends.

"The thing is, you have to be in position to win a national championship every year," Laettner says. Coach Mike Krzyzewski is in the same position for the 1991-92 season and fifth season in the last six.

"He is putting himself in that position and eventually will win it. I would rather go to four Final Fours and win more than win one and not go so often," Laettner says. "Duke is back, but after taking an unfamiliar route."

Following its loss to North Carolina in the final of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, Duke was shipped away from its familiar NCAA launching pad, the East Region, to the Midwest Regional in Minneapolis and Pompano, Mich.

Lakers 99, Kings 89; The Lakers gave rookie coach Mike Dunleavy his 50th win by beating their

Playing in its third-ever Midwest Regional, Duke cruised through Northeast Louisiana, Iowa, Connecticut and St. John's. The Blue Devils won by an average of nearly 19 points per game, and Laettner was a primary reason.

The 6-foot-11 junior led Duke in scoring in three of the four games, averaging 19 points and four rebounds per game. His leadership has been a source of pride for coach Mike Krzyzewski, especially in the tournament.

"One of the best things that hap-

pened yesterday was when Grant (Hill) missed his dunk early in the game and Christian went right over him and St. John's. The Blue Devils won by an average of nearly 19 points per game, and Laettner was a primary reason."

Experience has also meant raising their game to a higher level, and Laettner says both he and his teammates were shipped away from its familiar launching pad. His leadership has been a source of pride for coach Mike Krzyzewski, especially in the tournament.

"We are playing extremely tough and extremely hard right now," he says. "We are giving 110 percent. Our bench is playing very

well. We just have a lot of weapons and a lot of people that we can throw at you. The big thing is that we are stopping people."

The players who have to be stopped now are UNLV, the same players who gave Duke the 103-73 loss in last year's national championship. Laettner says it can be done.

"This game is really another big game. UNLV is the biggest challenge in the country. If you do beat them, they will talk about it for a long time. It is a huge challenge for us."

The Cleveland Indians already have announced they will leave Tucson after next spring. If the Mariners also go, only six teams will be training in the area.

McNall, who also owns the Los Angeles Kings of the NHL, recently purchased the CFL team along with partners Wayne Gretzky and comedian John Candy.

Arizona may lose teams

PARADISE VALLEY, Ariz. (AP) — The major league baseball teams that make Arizona their spring training home "aren't looking for assurances" from their hosts, but rather for tangible responses to their needs, commissioner Fay Vincent said.

The Seattle Mariners and the city of Tempe broke off negotiations on training camp improvements for Double A stadium. Vincent called that "a very disturbing element, but he said he will use 'all the good offices I have' to keep the Mariners from leaving Arizona.

However, he said he wouldn't block the Mariners' departure.

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## In Brief . . .

### UConn baseball splits twinbill

VILLANOVA — The University of Connecticut split a Big East Conference baseball twinbill with Villanova on Monday, losing 4-3 in eight innings in the opener and taking the nightcap, 11-1.

UConn is now 6-8, 2-1 in the Big East.

Freshman Jim Proiders, a 1990 East Catholic High graduate, had a solo home run in the third inning of the nightcap to help the Huskies erase a 2-0 deficit.

UConn was to visit UMass today at 3 p.m. in Amherst.

### Hockanum canoe race is set

VERNON — The 15th annual Hockanum River Canoe Race will be held Sunday, April 7.

Registration is \$5 per paddler and will be held 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. the day of the race at the starting area near the Quality Inn on Rte. 83. The course is approximately six miles of flat water, rapids and numerous obstacles.

The finish line is behind the Powder Mill Shopping Plaza on Burnside Avenue in East Hartford.

Awards will be given to the first three finishers in each of 12 open canoe and one kayak class.

For further information, call John Scoville at 473-7371.

### Fishermen hold meeting

EAST HARTFORD — The Connecticut Fly Fishing Association will present a fly fishing program on Wednesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse on Sunset Ridge Drive.

The program is open to the public.

### Sox trim their roster

INTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox trimmed their training roster to 39 players, sending two to a minor league complex and ending the trial of free 77½ veteran Denny Walling.

Star pitcher Jeff Plympton and veteran infielder Jim Covitz, who had been invited to spring training as a member of the Pawtucket Red Sox in the International League.

Walling, also a non-roster player, had been invited to a training camp on a trial basis. On the recommendation of Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman, he left immediately for Port Charlotte and a tryout with the Texas 21angers.

### Bengals' bullpen is jailed

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals defensive back Lewis Billups reported to jail to serve a 30-day sentence he received after pleading guilty last year to misdemeanor charges that he waved a gun at two undercover police officers.

Because Hamilton County's jail is overcrowded, Billups was not scheduled to report to serve his sentence until July 17. But Sheriff Simon Leis Jr. agreed to Billups' request to move up the term in order to avoid interfering with Billups' reporting to the Bengals' training camp July 22.

### Tyson-Ruddock rematch in June

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson and Razor Ruddock will meet in a June and ring of their controversial fight at the Mirage Hotel in Las Vegas, promoter Don King announced. The date will be announced by King and Ruddock's promoter, Mourad Muhammad, at a news conference in New Orleans today.

Tyson won a disputed victory March 18 when referee Richard Steele stopped the bout at 2:22 of the seventh round following a flurry of punches by the former heavyweight champ that sent Ruddock stumbling backward. Ruddock, who earlier had been knocked down twice, appeared only slightly dazed and objected bitterly to Steele's decision.

## Boggs

From Page 17

Chain O'Lakes Park. He walked gingerly, but got in some hitting against hitless reliever pitcher Bill Maloney, a former Boston farmhand.

"You'd never know he was hurting, he could hit in his sleep," Maloney said after Boggs lined shots all over the outfield in eight brief appearances at the plate.

Boggs said he and his wife dined Saturday night at Chris's, a popular restaurant adjacent to the Red Sox headquarters, and when they left to go home, they took a left onto U.S. 17 South.

"Ever since the death of my mother, I haven't got into a car without buckling the seat belt," he said. "For some unknown reason, I didn't Saturday night."

Boggs said that his wife was driving "about 25 miles an hour, something like that" when he suddenly was thrown out.

"The rear tire just missed running over my head and I heard my wife screaming. When she got to me, the first thing I asked her was, 'Am I still alive!'"

Displaying a nasty gash on his right elbow, Boggs said that he thinks the car may have caused it. "I was guipped, 'Now I have an imprint of a radial on my elbow."

Boggs said that a first he thought he was covered with cuts and bruises, but "when I got home there was only the cut and bruise on my elbow and my right ankle was bruised and sore. There were no other cuts, not even on my back from landing on the (road) shoulder."

### Spring Training

day third baseman. Scott is hitting .512 this spring with 10 RBIs and seven doubles.

In the same game, Albert Belle (who used to be known as Joey) hit his fifth homer of the spring, a home run shot in the first inning, to give the Indians past the Cubs 6-3.

Belle started last season with the Indians but was sent to Class AAA Colorado Springs after he hit .174 in nine games. After 24 games at Colorado Springs, he checked into an alcoholism treatment program at the Cleveland Clinic.

As part of his recovery program, he asked to be called by his given first name, Albert, to indicate his fresh start. He finished last season at Class AA Canton-Alton.

Belle's hitting has virtually assured him of a job. He's batting .294 with five homers and 14 RBIs, and his power would seem to be essential on a team that has very little of it.

Belle developed a reputation for a short temper when he played at Louisiana State University, and occasional outbursts at Colorado Springs led to discovery of his alcohol problem. It's all ancient history, as far as Cleveland manager John McNamara is concerned.

"Last year when he was here and this spring, I never saw him throw a temper tantrum," McNamara said. "New York Mets manager Bud Hershman filled one hole in his pitching staff by creating another when he selected Wally Whitshurst to be his fifth starter."

Whitshurst is our No. 5 starter. "Hershman said. "I think he was the forerunner in it to start with. I just don't know. My hunch is that one didn't precipitate the other."

B.U. students An Trinh, 21, of Placentia, Calif., and Michelle Darley, 20, of Ridgewood, N.Y., died Friday after being struck as they crossed a Pennsylvania Avenue about 1:30 a.m.

Winder played in 53 games for the Continental Basketball League's Cedar Rapids Silver Bullets and the Quad City Thunder this season.

He led the CBA in steals with 161.

The 6-2, 180-pound guard was drafted by an NBA team. He played in 54 games for the Wyoming Wildcaters in 1987-88, averaging 7.9 points.

## Wynder joins Celtic roster

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics have signed A.J. Wynder to a 10-day contract, effectively replacing the player charged with motor vehicle homicide in the deaths of two Boston University students.

"I guess you can loosely say that Wynder replaced Jeff Twiss said when asked whether Wynder replaced guard Charles Smith.

Wynder, of New York City, began practicing with the Celtics Monday. He will wear number 12.

Smith's second 10-day contract expired Sunday, forcing the Celtics to decide whether to sign him to a full contract.

"We opted not to renew him to the rest of the season," leaving him a free agent, Twiss said. Instead, they picked up Wynder, a 1987 Fairleigh Dickinson University graduate.

Asked whether Smith's alleged involvement in the fatal crash influenced the decision, Twiss replied: "I can't answer that. I don't know. My hunch is that one didn't precipitate the other."

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## Managers starting to make some of the tough decisions

By The Associated Press

With less than two weeks to go before the start of the season, managers are making those tough decisions again.

Some veterans stay, some go. And like every other spring, there's some hot-tempered rookies making a name for themselves.

After Monday's game against Cleveland, Mesa, Ariz., Chicago manager Don Zimmer announced that Gary Scott, a 22-year-old who has never played above the Double-A level, will be the Cubs' opening

### Spring Training

day third baseman. Scott is hitting .512 this spring with 10 RBIs and seven doubles.

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### BEST OUTING

The Mets' Frank Viola delivers a pitch during Monday's game against the Montreal Expos at Port St. Lucie. Viola won six innings, allowed one run on six hits, striking out two and giving up no walks.

The Los Angeles Dodgers signed left-handed pitcher John Candelaria, a non-roster spring training invite, to a one-year contract.

The 37-year-old Candelaria has appeared in seven games this spring. He is 1-0 with a 4.00 earned run average. The Dodgers plan to use Candelaria in the bullpen.

The Boston Red Sox reduced their roster to 39 Monday, sending two players to their minor league complex and ending the trial run of free agent Denny Walling.

Walling, a non-roster player, had been invited to training camp on a trial basis. On the recommendation of Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman, he left immediately for Port Charlotte and a tryout with the Texas Rangers.

On the field Monday: Mats 5, Expos 11. At Port St. Lucie, Fla., Frank Viola had his best outing of the exhibition season with six strong innings as the Mets beat Montreal. Just before the start of pregame games, bone spurs were discovered in Viola's left elbow and it was initially feared surgery might be needed. In his first 11 spring innings, Viola gave up 22 hits and had a 9.00 ERA.

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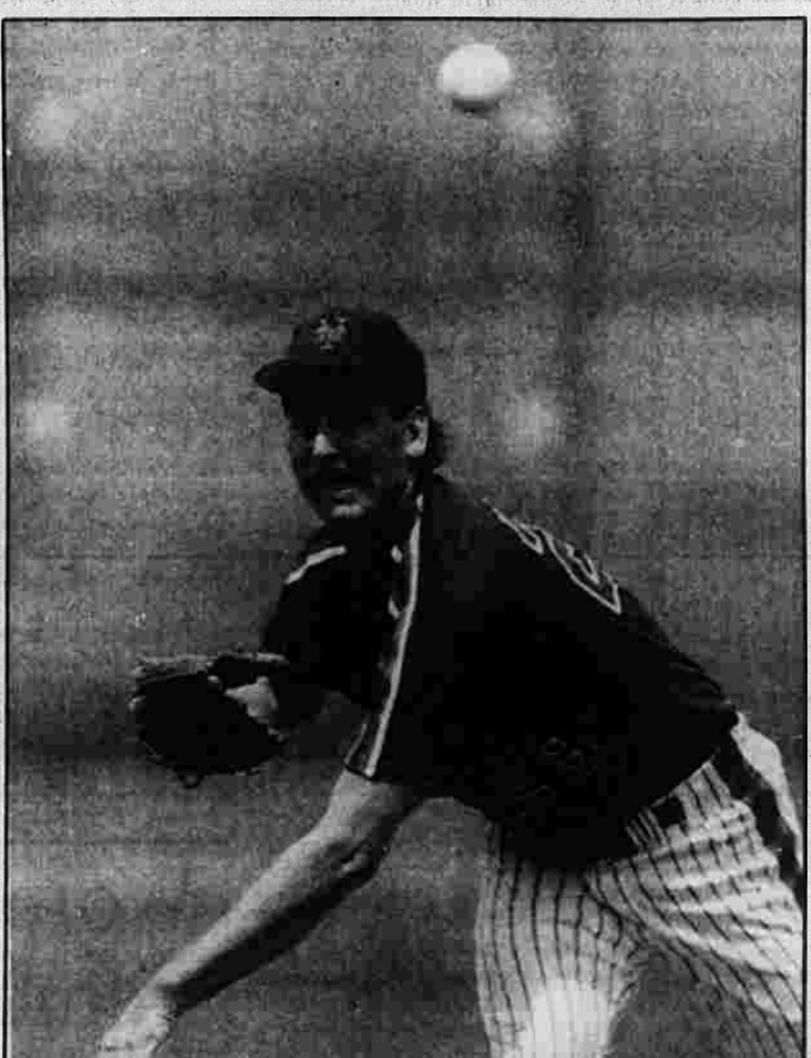
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## In Brief . . .

### Quinnipiac's Burt Kahn retires

HAMDEN (AP) — Quinnipiac College's head basketball coach, Burt Kahn, has retired from his post after 30 years, but will remain as director of athletics, the school announced.

His longtime assistant, Bill Mecca, will replace him as head basketball coach of the Braves. Kahn said Monday.

Kahn came to Quinnipiac in 1961 following a successful career as a high school coach in New York. While coach of Mattituck High School in Long Island, he was named Coach of the Year by the Daily News in 1960-61.

He led the Braves to District 32 championship seasons in 1971-72 and 1972-73 and a berth in the NIAA championships in Kansas City.

In 1974, Quinnipiac began to play as a Division II member of the NCAA and won their first ECAC Division II championship. They won again in 1976-77.

He had 459 wins and 354 losses during his 30-year career at Quinnipiac.

### Lot signs with the Raiders

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — All-Pro free safety Ronnie Lott, left unprotected by the San Francisco 49ers, signed with the Los Angeles Raiders as a Plan B free agent. It was believed Lott signed a two-year contract at slightly more than \$1 million per year.

Lott, 31, was sidelined late last season when he strained both knees, and it was feared he had damaged ligaments. He has been one of the NFL's premiere defensive players for the past decade and was a member of four Super Bowl championship teams with the 49ers.

### Ismail offered \$6 million

TORONTO (AP) — Notre Dame star Raghbi "Rocke" Ismail has been offered a reported \$6 million, two-year contract by the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

"We're talking in the \$3 million-a-year range," Argos owner Bruce McNall told the Los Angeles Daily News. "Let's see if he finds that attractive."

McNall, who also owns the Los Angeles Kings of the NHL, recently purchased the CFL team along with partners Wayne Gretzky and comedian John Candy.

### Arizona may lose teams

PARADISE VALLEY, Ariz. (AP) — The major league baseball teams that make Arizona their spring training home "aren't looking for assurances" from their hosts, but rather for tangible responses to their needs, commissioner Fay Vincent said.

The Seattle Mariners and the city of Tempe broke off negotiations on training camp improvements for Double A stadium. Vincent called that "a very disturbing element, but he said he will use 'all the good offices I have' to keep the Mariners from leaving Arizona.

However, he said he wouldn't block the Mariners' departure.

The Cleveland Indians already have announced they will leave Tucson after next spring. If the Mariners also go, only six teams will be training in the area.

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## Oklahoma, Stanford hit NIT final

By RICK WARNER The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oklahoma streaked into the final of the National Invitation Tournament, while Stanford took the inside track.

Oklahoma wiped out a 14-point deficit in the second half and beat Colorado for the 24th consecutive time, 88-78, Monday night at Madison Square Garden. In the process, Stanford used its inside power to defeat Massachusetts 73-71 and advance to Wednesday night's championship game.

It will be the first NIT final for both schools.

Jeff Webster scored 24 points as Oklahoma continued its mastery of Colorado, which hasn't beaten the Sooners since 1982.

### NIT Roundup

lead against Oklahoma. When they played in Boulder on Feb. 27, Oklahoma overcame an 18-point deficit and won 69-68 on a last-second shot.

"We could have won two games against Oklahoma this year," said Colorado coach Joe Harrington. "We're going to beat them before too long. We know it, and (Oklahoma coach) Billy Tubbs knows it."

Colorado (18-14), making its first postseason appearance since 1969, was led by center Shaun Vandiver with 31 points.

"Oklahoma has a lot of tradition and pride, and a team like that isn't going to lay down," Vandiver said. "I didn't really think about the streak. I was just concerned about winning."

Colorado matched its largest lead of the game, 62-48, with 13:06 left before Oklahoma began its comeback. A 12-2 run featuring three consecutive baskets by Roland Ware pulled the Sooners to 64-60.

After Vandiver scored to give Colorado a six-point lead, Webster made four straight free throws to cut the margin to two. The Sooners finally took the lead 68-67 on a jumper by Kermal Holmes with 5:17 remaining and stayed in front the rest of the way.

A free throw by Colorado's Stevie Wise made it 71-70, but Oklahoma scored 10 of the next 12 points and was never threatened again.

Wise scored 18 points but was only 5-for-23 from the field, including 1-for-9 from 3-point range.

"I just didn't hit the shots," Wise said. "I was wide open sometimes, but I just didn't shoot them."

Holmes scored 17 points for Oklahoma (20-14) and Ware added 15. Starting center Bryan Salter, averaging 21 points in his previous four games, did not score.

Center Adam Keefe scored 24 points and forward Andrew Vlahov added 20 as Stanford edged Massachusetts.

Keefe and Vlahov each had 14 points in the second half as Stanford withstood a late rally by the Minutemen, who trailed almost the entire way. Vlahov grabbed 11 rebounds and Keefe got 10 for the Cardinal, which out-rebounded the Minutemen 42-31.

"Our big men caused them a lot of problems," said Stanford coach Mike Montgomery. "That's probably an understatement."

Keefe didn't score in the last nine minutes, but Vlahov filled the gap for Stanford (19-13), getting 10 points in the last 6½ minutes.

"Keefe started getting so much heat that it allowed me to sneak in there and score," said Vlahov, an Australian who missed 11 games prior to the NIT after having surgery on his right ankle.

Vlahov, normally a 59 percent free-throw shooter, made 4 of 5 in his final minutes against Massachusetts.

"He worked on his free-throwing shooting during his layoff, and obviously it paid off," Montgomery said.

Massachusetts, which trailed by as many as 16 points in the first half, rallied to take a 59-58 lead with 2:38 left in the game on a pair of free throws by Harper Williams. But Stanford quickly regained the lead on a 3-pointer by John Radtke.

"We never quit," said Massachusetts coach John Calipari. "We could have lost by 30, but we hung in there and came up just short."

Williams led Massachusetts (20-12) with 18 points, while Jim McCoy had 16.



**OUTTA MY WAY** — UMass guard Jim McCoy, left, is held by Stanford's Kenny Ammann (44) during their NIT semifinal clash Monday night at Madison Square Garden. Stanford held off UMass, 73-71, to advance to the championship game.

## Hull gets two more as Blues win again

By MIKE NADEL The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Brett Hull scored two more goals. Adam Oates had four more assists. But St. Louis Blues coach Brian Sutter went to spread the praise around.

"It's not just me, it's everybody," he said Monday after the Blues rallied for a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota North Stars.

"Everybody talks about them and deservingly so — Hull gets the puck and makes things happen and Oates makes beautiful passes. But we're playing so great as a team now and I'm just very proud."

St. Louis has won four straight games, all on the road. As well as they're playing, however, they can't seem to keep the Chicago Blackhawks, who lead them by two points in both the Norris Division

and NHL overall standings.

"It's not frustrating," Sutter said. "The top team in the National Hockey League is Chicago and the second team is us. It's not frustrating at all. We don't try to look ahead of ourselves."

Chicago had four games left, including tonight against Toronto, the league's second-worst team. St. Louis has three left, all at home, which may not be an advantage; it has the league's best road record (23-14).

Hull still has hope: "If we don't lose any games, you never know what's going to happen."

One thing Hull is pretty sure will happen is the eradication of Wayne Gretzky's goal-scoring record. Hull has 83 goals, nine fewer than Gretzky scored in 1981-82.

"I'm not thinking about that," he said.

He was then asked how could he keep himself from thinking about what is considered one of the NHL's untouchable

records.

"How can I?" Hull said. "Because I need a hat trick a game."

Oates has 85 assists — second to Gretzky's 121 — despite missing 19 games with a stomach injury. Forty of them have come on goals by Hull.

One of the other guys who earned Sutter's praise was Rod Brind'Amour, whose power-play goal with 10:28 to play snuffed a 4-4 tie. Brind'Amour, on a line with David Bruce and newcomer Dan Quinn, scored the winner on a rebound of Quinn's shot.

"The Quinn-Bruce-Brind'Amour line has been outstanding on the whole road trip," Sutter said.

The Blues' went up 3-1 midway through the second period on goals by Hull, Gino Cavallini and Dave Lopp before the North Stars got power-play goals by Bobby Smith, Brian Propp and Brian Bellows to go ahead 4-3 early in the third.

But Hull tied it and Brind'Amour won it, and Minnesota had its first three-game losing streak since Jan. 12-15. The North Stars lost to the Blues 11, 1 and 2-0 at the Met Center since Jan. 30.

Minnesota coach Bob Gainey was asked if the North Stars rally from 3-1 down to 4-3 was a positive sign.

"We're past the point of trying to find little things we can be happy about," he said. "In our building, we needed to win this game."

The playoffs start next week and, as the Norris' fourth-place team, Minnesota will get the division winner, The North Stars lost to Chicago, also 3-4, on Sunday.

"We've got to find a way to bring our competitors down a notch and bring our play up a notch if we want to be successful in the playoffs," Gainey said. "These are the teams we didn't do that yesterday and today. The task ahead is a big one."

## Rookie Scott named new Cub third baseman

By MARIO FOX The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs have removed their question mark over third base.

Three years after the Cubs put Mark Grace at first base, they have named another untested rookie, Gary Scott, their starting third baseman on opening day April 9 at Wrigley Field.

There are many similarities between Scott and Grace.

The 22-year-old Scott has not played above the Double-A level. Grace was 23 and hadn't played above the Double-A level when he impressed the Cubs during spring training in 1989. He was sent to Triple-A Iowa for 21 games before being recalled and ending the first-base job.

Scott, however, was awarded the starting job by manager Don Zimmer on Monday, two weeks before the season starts, after hitting .512 with 10 runs RBIs this spring.

Instead of hitting under the pressure of playing with big leaguers, he seems to thrive on it.

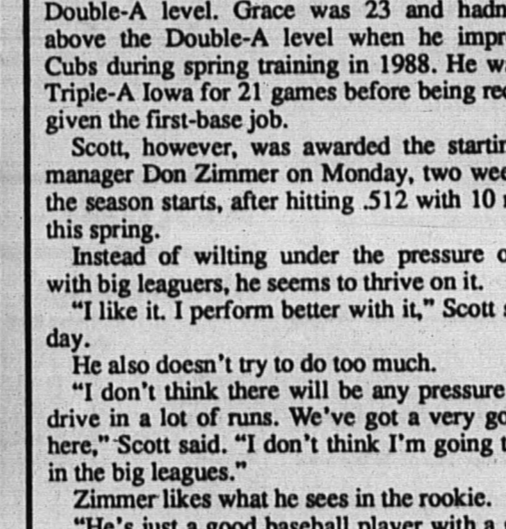
"I like it. I perform better with it," Scott said Monday.

"He also doesn't try to do too much."

"I don't think there will be any pressure on me to drive in a lot of runs. We've got a very good lineup here," Scott said. "I don't think I'm going to hit 500 in the big leagues."

Zimmer likes what he sees in the rookie.

"He's just a good baseball player with a good head on his shoulders," Zimmer said.



**NEW RAIDER** — Free safety Ronnie Lott talks to media after signing a two-year contract with the Los Angeles Raiders. Lott, an eight-time All-Pro who won four Super Bowls as a member of the San Francisco 49ers, was left unprotected as a Plan B free agent.

## Buffalo unfavorable NL site

By JOHN F. BONFATTI The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — National League officials who will decide where to put two expansion franchises told Buffalo what it already suspects about its chances: solid ownership and a first-rate ballpark might not be enough to overcome the area's declining population.

"You can't do anything about it and we can't do anything about it, but it would be great if you had another million people living here," said Douglas Danforth, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates and chairman of the league's expansion committee.

Danforth and three other committee members: Philadelphia Phillies president Bill Giles, New York Mets president Fred Wilpon and National League president Bill White, came to Buffalo Monday afternoon after a visit to Washington, D.C., in the morning.

The committee visited three Florida cities — Orlando, Miami and St. Petersburg — earlier in the year and is scheduled to go to Denver today. Danforth said the two new teams, which would begin play in 1993, would be announced by mid-summer.

According to the 1990 census, Buffalo had 328,000 people — down from 357,000 in 1980. Surrounding Erie County dropped from 1,015,000 to 968,000.

Prospective owner Robert E. Rich Jr., whose family owns the largest privately-held frozen foods company in the country, has recently questioned whether major league baseball is economically feasible in smaller cities.