



# RECORD

## About Town

### Estate planning

A free two-evening seminar on "Estate Planning" will be held at Manchester Memorial Hospital on April 24 and 25 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. It will be held by Terry D. Mayo, a professional estate planning counselor with a national clientele. For more information, call 647-4753.

### VBAC/Caesarian delivery class

The Family Birthing Center at Manchester Memorial Hospital is sponsoring a one-day program offering information and support to families anticipating a vaginal birth after cesarean (VBAC) delivery or a repeat cesarean birth on April 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. The program is free. For more information and to register, call 647-6600 or 643-1223.

### Bridge results

Duplicate bridge games are held three times each week. The following are the results from recent games: Mon., Apr. 8: N-S: 1) Eleanor Berggren and Sara Mendelsohn, 2) Hal and Carol Lucas, 3) Ann DeMartin and Tom Regan, 4) Bev Saunders and Mollie Timreck; E-W: 1) Bev Taylor and Marge Warner, 2) Edith Boscher and Mary Warren, 3) Reg Dunfield and Faye Lawrence, 4) Dale Harned and Fred Kaprove; Tues., Apr. 9: 1) Elaine Henrich and Dick Jaworski, 2) Linda Starr and Rob Kendrick, 2) Ruth Kuzma and Ted Tompanis, 4) Helen and Erv Cross, 5) Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pearson; Thurs., Apr. 11: N-S: 1) Jim Baker and Hal Lucas, 2) Louise Miller and Eleanor Berggren, 3) Clayton Parker and Pat Grigorino, 4) Carol Lucas and Bev Cochran; E-W: 1) Bev Saunders and Sara Mendelsohn, 2) Mary Murphy and Mary Warren, 3) Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, 4) Marge Warner and Dale Harned.

### Depression Anonymous

Depression Anonymous, a support group for the depressed, meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College in the Low Building, room 205-H. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call Ann K. at 289-7455 or Sherry J. at 646-0284.

### Pinoche results

The Manchester Senior Pinoche players met on April 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play was held in front of senior members. Results were: Laura Krause, 593; Soena Anderson, 591; Kay Nixon, 587; Ed Royce, 581; Fred Krause, 579; Harry Nuspiel, 577; Herb Laguerre, 573; Rene Maire, 571; Sylvia Gower, 571; Hans Benische, 566; Dale Mohr, 560. The next game will be played on April 11.

### Singles forum relocated

The Singles Forum, a popular discussion group for singles, has moved from First Church, Glastonbury to St. Paul's Catholic Church, Glastonbury (2577 Main St.) due to construction at First Church. Registration and refreshments begin every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and the program starts at 8 p.m. This week's topic is "Making Peace in Relationships." For more information, call 633-6461.

### Alumni awards banquet

Rosemary L. Moynihan, State Representative for the 10th district of East Hartford, will receive the Manchester Community College 1991 Distinguished Alumni Award on Wednesday at the annual alumni banquet. The banquet is open to the public. It will be held in the College's Cheney Dining Room in the Low Building from 6 to 9 p.m. Reservations are \$15 per person. For more information, call 647-3173.

### Mammography van

The Mt. Sinai Mammography Van will be at the Senior Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike on May 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration will take place May 1 at the Senior Center at 10 a.m. For more information, please call the Manchester Health Dept. at 647-3173.

### Toastmasters meet

Nathan Hale Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at First Federal Savings, 344 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Guests are welcome. For more details, call 568-0257.

### Senior program

Learn how to make your assets work for you! Join us for an exciting program led by a professional image consultant who will tell you how to "look better" so you can "feel better." This interesting and informative program will be held at the Senior Center on April 17 at 10 a.m. Please call the Health Dept. to register. Walk-ins also welcome.

### WATES meeting

Women's Association To Enjoy Slimming will meet on Tuesday at 72 East Center St. Weigh-in will be from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. The following officers installed at our annual banquet Friday, April 5, will begin their term at this meeting: President, Joyce Beebe; Vice President, Helen Putry; Secretary, Esther Armstrong; Corresponding Secretary, Antoinette Carabino; Treasurer, Lois Chelick; Assistant Treasurer, Evelyn Cady. New members are welcome. For more information, call Esther at 643-4961 or Pat at 649-6338.

## Lottery

Here are the latest weekend lottery results from around New England:

**Connecticut**  
SATURDAY — Daily: 3-1, Play Four: 6-6-0-2.  
SUNDAY — Daily: 4-4-6, Play Four: 5-5-8-3.

**Massachusetts**  
SATURDAY — Daily: 01-8-4, Mass Megabucks: 18-21-29-30-32-41.  
SUNDAY — Daily: 5-9-8-4.

**Rhode Island**  
SATURDAY — Daily: 6-8-3-4, Lot-O-Bucks: 5-7-15-19-34.  
SUNDAY — Daily: 6-7-1-1.

**Northern New England**  
SATURDAY — Pick Three: 1-9-2, Pick Four: 8-5-1-3, Tri-State Megabucks: 15-22-23-28-32-38.

## Deaths

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

### Manchester

Katherine Baronowsky  
225 Woodland St.  
Robert M. George  
339 Oakland St.

Matthew S. Latulippe  
780 Vernon St.

Henry J. Luniewsky  
Jean "Cookie" (Majewski) Luniewsky  
23 Ridge St.

Hebron

Leroy A. Benzinger Sr.

## Death Notices

### Henry J. Luniewsky

Henry J. Luniewsky, 70, and his wife, Jean "Cookie" (Majewski) Luniewsky, 72, both of 23 Ridge St., Manchester, died suddenly Friday (April 12, 1991) at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering apparent heart attacks at their home. Mr. Luniewsky was born February 16, 1921 in Hartford and was raised in Hartford. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army at Normandy. Prior to retiring in 1983, he was employed by the Connecticut Transit Co. for over 30 years. He was a member of the Manchester Army & Navy Club, and a member of St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church in Manchester. Mrs. Luniewsky was born October 16, 1918 in Manchester and was a lifelong resident. She and her husband were married in 1949, resided briefly in Weehersfield, and then moved to Manchester in 1953. She also was a member of St. John the Baptist P.N.C. Church, and was a longtime member of the United Women's Society for the Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. They are survived by their son, Robert H. Luniewsky of Vernon; their daughter, Bette Bosfield of St. Augustine Beach, Florida; five grandchildren. Mr. Luniewsky also leaves a brother, John Luniewski of Wyckoff, N.J.; two sisters, Helen Wasilauky of Bloomfield and Jennie Nyzet of Hartford; several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Luniewsky also leaves a sister, Ida Gryzb of Manchester; several nieces and nephews. Combined services will be held Tuesday, 9:00 A.M., at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a Mass of Christian Burial, 10:00 A.M., at St. John the Baptist P.N.C. Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester. Burial will take place in St. John's Cemetery, Manchester. Calling hours for both Mr. and Mrs. Luniewsky will be Monday, 2-4 P.M. and 7 to 9 P.M. at the funeral home. Memorial donations may be made to St. John the Baptist P.N.C. Church or to the American Heart Association, 5 Brookfield Dr., Wallingford, CT 06492.

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Angela Massaro Dettonio, who passed away on April 15, 1989.  
Time heals they say and maybe it does, but memories last and so does love.  
Here in our hearts she is always living yet.  
We loved her so dearly to ever forget.  
Sadly Missed,  
By children, grandchildren and great grandchildren

## Obituaries

### Bob Gorham

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Bob Gorham, a photographer for the Lincoln Journal and The Lincoln Star, died Saturday at age 69 after a long illness in Lincoln, Neb. One of his best-known photographs was taken in the 1950s. It depicted future basketball star Witt Chamberlain competing on the University of Kansas track team. The photo, showing Chamberlain looking at a before-the-wait crossbar before a high jump, was exhibited at the Brussels World Fair.  
Gorham also chronicled the killing spree of Lincoln mass murderer Charles Starkweather in the late 1950s. He retired in 1983.

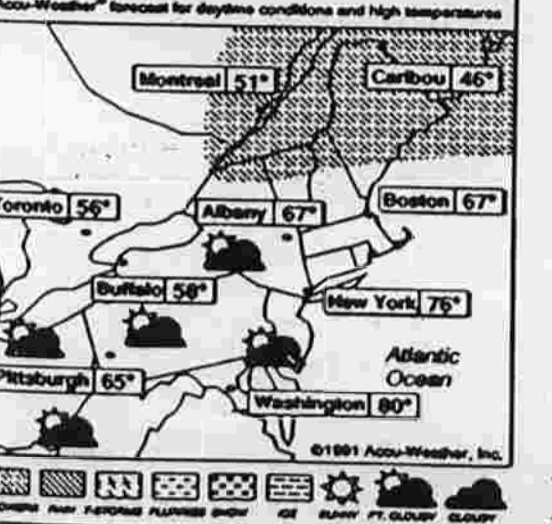
### Myrtle E. DiSalle

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Myrtle E. DiSalle, widow of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, died Sunday at age 89.  
Michael DiSalle was elected governor in 1958. A Democrat and a former Toledo mayor, DiSalle lost his re-election campaign in 1962 to Republican James A. Rhodes. He died in 1981.  
Mrs. DiSalle, a native of Memphis, Tenn., was active for 20 years in the Cancer Ray Association of Columbus.

## Weather

### REGIONAL Weather

Tuesday, April 16



## College Notes

### Cuneo on honors list

Kimberly A. Cuneo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cuneo Jr., of 74 Nurnberg Drive, Manchester, has been named to the dean's first honors list for the fall semester at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

She is a sophomore majoring in communications and French. Her minor is mathematics. She is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

### Pierce honors

Kenneth Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter Clevenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Clevenger, Eric Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson, and Edward Scheinblum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scheinblum, all of Manchester, have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H.

### Leaf collection

MANCHESTER — The Town of Manchester is collecting bagged leaves until April 26. Biodegradable paper bags will be available for residents to bag leaves, which will be collected on their regular refuse collection days by an additional separate vehicle.

Leaves should be placed at the curb with refuse and recyclables. Only leaves bagged in paper will be collected during this special collection period.

The bags may be purchased at the Town Hall collector Revenue Office, the Town Highway Department, Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Sanitary Landfill Scalehouse, Monday through Saturday, 7:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., and the Senior Citizen Center. The cost of the bags is 30 cents each.

**Track program offered**  
COVENTRY — The National Hersey Youth Track Program is being offered to Coventry youth again this spring. The program is open to boys and girls ages 9 to 14 (as of Dec. 31, 1991). Events include dashes, longer runs, softball throw, long jump and relay.

Length of meet varies according to age. The event is free and winners go on to a regional meet. Which this year will be held at E.O. Smith.

A series of training clinics is scheduled for Saturdays, April 20, 27, May 4 and 11 from 3 to 5 p.m. at E.O. Smith high school track. Fundamentals of the different track and field events offered at the Hersey track meet will be taught. Fee for the four week series is \$10 and includes a free t-shirt. Pre-registration is required. Open to youths aged 9 to 14 (as of Dec. 31, 1991). Register at the Coventry Recreation Dept. at call 742-9774 for more information.

Children may enter the track meet on May 18 without attending the training clinics if they so desire.

## Public Meetings

**Manchester**  
Tuesday  
Board of Directors budget workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 5 p.m.  
Human Relations, Senior Center, 7:30 p.m.

**Bolton**  
Tuesday  
TNT, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

**Coventry**  
Tuesday  
Historical District Study Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.  
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
K-9 Control Site Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Hebron**  
Tuesday  
Democratic Town Committee, Town Hall, 8 p.m.

## Thoughts

Earlier this month the world observed International Health Week, and as new life bursts forth in the warmth of spring, it seems a good time to reflect upon what makes for healthy living in a world in which war is still frequently trending to children in dire need of help, said Jennifer Tait, the head of the public school's social work department.

"A small amount of our children are beginning to take up a large amount of our time," Tait said. "It's not just the physical abuse of our children, it's the emotional abuse, too. It's the neglect, the neglect of our daily lives and does not listen to the voices of our bodies and minds — and, most often forgotten, the voice of our spirit."

The good health that I would want for you, and that will be the theme of my "Thoughts" this week, is a sense of wholeness, in which body, mind and spirit are in harmony, a state that I like to call body wholeness. Such good health calls for careful and conscious effort on our part, and in the next few days I will suggest specific steps for a program of self-care, of self-love.

Rev. Connie Sternberg  
Unitarian Universalist Society, East Manchester

## INTER OFFICE MEMO

TO: The Boss  
FROM: Your Secretary  
SUBJECT: Secretary's Day: April 24th

With all due respect, flowers and candy are very nice but what I really need is some serious help. Since a cruise to the Bahamas is probably out, how about an anti-wrinkle personal jamper at Riverbend Therapeutic Massage, located in Manchester's Soles may be down, but my stress level is up.

To purchase a gift certificate, call 645-9711.  
P.S. Riverbend's AMTA certified therapists specialize in stress management and cater to professional businesswomen. (My kind of place!)

Weather summary for Sunday, April 14, 1991:  
Temperature: high of 62, low of 31, mean of 47. The normal is 48.

Today's Gene Kelly-like drawing is by Nick Glennon, a student at the Washington Elementary School in Manchester.

## Births

KUHNS, Eric Thomas, son of David W. and Joanne LaVecchia Kuhns, of 70 Diane Drive, Manchester, was born Feb. 28, 1991. His maternal grandparents are Louis and Jenny LaVecchia of Williamstown. His paternal grandparents are Read and Patricia Kuhns, West Hartford.

## In Brief . . .

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# LOCAL/REGIONAL

## Town considers road spending

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The extent of spending on town roads could vary by more than \$200,000, depending on the amount of grant money coming from the state.

Three road maintenance funding options were presented to members of the Board of Directors during a recent budget workshop.

Two of the options include spending almost \$675,000, each of which would be generated by either the town or state grants, according to budget documents presented by Highway and Sanitation Administrator Lee F. O'Connor Jr.

The remaining money would come from existing funds and additional state funds. If Manchester receives more than \$410,000 in state grant money, the town will be able to save almost \$238,000 in reserve accounts, the documents say.

However, if the state does not approve the grant program and the directors decide to provide \$356,000 in town money, then the amount in the reserve would only be about \$183,000.

A third option calls for a \$472,000 program, which is based on no additional town funding other than the money already held and no state grant money.

Under the first two options, the town would undertake a four-pronged approach that would cover 20.36 miles of road.

The first part would be a chip sealing program for all of Pen Street, Carter Street, and Carpenter Street, and Lockwood Street.

The town would also be routing and filling cracks in several roads. The roads targeted are a section of Scott Drive, from Kennedy to Vernon Street, plus all of Richmond, Kennedy, Hamilton, and Grisson roads.



UP, UP AND AWAY — One-year-old Ben Schoeneberger of 72 Lake St., Vernon, looks a little apprehensive as his mother, Toby Schoeneberger, gives him a push on a swing at Charter Oak Park in Manchester recently.

## Directors urged to consider neighborhood clean-ups

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A plan which would enable citizens and other organizations to take part in community clean-up projects should be considered by the Board of Directors, Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said Saturday.

Such clean-up projects have been discouraged because of the potential liability threat to the town that is posed whenever people are on town property.

Something needs to be done to confront the issue, so organizations can "adopt a block" and take on the responsibility of its upkeep, Cassano said at Saturday morning's workshop on the parks and recreation budget.

Clean-up programs are being organized in other parts of the nation, he said. But communities in the Northeast have refrained from taking on such responsibilities because of their concern over being sued by people who are injured on town property, Cassano said.

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## Serving Manchester ■ Coventry ■ Andover ■ Bolton ■ Hebron

## You say soil; I just call it dirt

The dirt arrived some time last week when I wasn't looking. One minute the front yard was empty; the next, there was a mound of dirt just delivered, piled neatly under the maple tree.

As a note on language: A woman I used to work with often chided me on my choice of words when I talked about the garden dirt. "It's soil," she would say, "not dirt."

Sometimes it's dirt for the flower garden, sometimes dirt for the back yard. This year it was soil. A woman I used to work with often chided me on my choice of words when I talked about the garden dirt. "It's soil," she would say, "not dirt."

But I always smiled patiently, and continued to call it dirt. I am a product of my upbringing.

When I was a little girl, you see, my mother would dress me up in ruffles and hair bows and Mary Jane shoes. Then she'd say, "Don't soil your dress." What she really meant was, "Don't roll around in the dirt before company comes." So I've called dirt ever since, in some kind of vestigial rebellion.

It's a funny thing about dirt. Every year I buy some, but I never seem to have enough. You'd think that after 15 years at the same house, 15 years buying dirt, we'd be up to the second floor window by now, but that hasn't happened. It makes me wonder if there isn't some master plan dealing with dirt distribution.

Which brings me to an important point. I observe other people's dirt. In all the years I've spent comparing, it becomes quite clear that in the matter of dirt, there are the haves, and there are the have-nots. It has something to do with the law that determines whether one is born with curly hair, long eyelashes or straight teeth. Some people have



Susan Pliese

# STATE Lawmakers mull another new income tax plan

HARTFORD (AP) — An income tax option that could become part of a legislative alternative to Gov. Lowell Weicker Jr.'s tax proposal may impose a tax on people with low incomes who would pay little or nothing under Weicker's proposal.

Under a so-called "piggyback" tax, a person's state payment would be a percentage of his federal tax payment, instead of the governor's proposal to assess the state tax based on adjusted gross income.

"That's one option we're clearly looking at," said Rep. Richard T. Mulready, D-West Hartford, co-chairman of the committee that writes tax legislation.

Mulready and Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, the committee's co-chairman, are planning to finish work next week on a proposed Democratic alternative to Weicker's tax package.

But Mulready said one weakness is that the piggyback tax also places a bigger burden on lower-income taxpayers than Weicker's tax. He said he wants to fix that problem before he would support a piggyback.

A computer simulation by the legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis shows, for example, that couples in the \$20,000-\$25,000 income bracket would pay nothing under the governor's tax but an average \$379 under the piggyback tax.

Conversely, couples in the \$75,000-\$100,000 bracket would pay \$484 less under the piggyback than the governor's plan. Not until the upper reaches of the income scale — more than \$200,000 — does the piggyback tax begin to collect more than the Weicker tax.

Mulready and DiBella said they haven't settled on the piggyback option, though they like some features of it, including its simplicity.

Instead of having its own income tax system — complete with instruction books, complicated forms and a big bureaucracy — the state would leave most of that to the Internal Revenue Service.

DiBella said another advantage is that the piggyback tax would take less money away from middle-income and upper-middle-income taxpayers than Weicker's proposal.

By letting them keep more disposable income, DiBella said, the state would enable them to invest and spend in ways that help the economy.

One drawback, in the opinion of some legislators, is that the state would be giving up a measure of control over its own tax system.

There also is a potential problem of "rate shock." The

governor's proposed income tax rate is 6 percent. To raise the same amount of revenue the piggyback rate would have to be 25 percent because it is applied to a much smaller base — a person's federal tax payment rather than his gross income.

"The problem politically is that it requires a higher rate than a tax on adjusted gross income," said Richard D. Popp, a tax expert at the University of Connecticut School of Law. "There's a perception problem, but in terms of ease of administration, it's certainly sensible."

Weicker's proposal would levy a flat 6 percent tax on adjusted gross income over \$25,000 for couples and over \$12,500 for single files.

The adjusted gross income figure on line 31 of the federal form 1040 is entered before the taxpayer itemizes deductions or takes the standard deduction.

## Disabled enlisted to nab scofflaws

WESTPORT (AP) — The disabled help police patrol the streets of this affluent New York suburb. Instead of guns, they're armed with cameras. Their quarry: able-bodied motorists who park illegally in spots reserved for the handicapped.

Anthony Prestino, an amputee who wears a prosthesis on his left leg, convinced local police that the handicapped themselves could help snare the inconsiderate scofflaws.

So last month, Westport police equipped nine volunteers with Polaroid cameras and asked them to snap pictures of cars they find parked illegally. Police use the evidence to send out \$50 tickets to the offenders.

Prestino's clock repair shop overlooks the handicapped parking spaces at a shopping center in Westport, a town of 26,000 whose most famous residents are Paul Newman and his wife, Joanne Woodward.

Prestino said he grew exasperated as day after day, he watched able-bodied people pull into the spots, then dash off on some errand. He kept calling police, but they usually arrived after the violator had pulled away.

"It happened too often," Prestino said. "You'd always see a handicapped person trying to wait for someone to come out who they could park."

Police Chief William J. Chiarenzelli admits he hadn't given much thought to the plight of disabled motorists until Prestino came to him.

Although the volunteers had nabbed only 13 violators so far, few, fewer able-bodied motorists seem to be parking in the handicapped spots.

"There are more and more spaces available now for the handicapped," Prestino said. "I hope we don't have to give out any tickets."

He and Prestino first planned to recruit volunteers who could provide their own cameras and film. Then Polaroid Corp. offered to donate 10 cameras. Westport-based Marketing Corporation of America donated 12 packets of film.

The first photo came in just 15 minutes after the volunteers left their Polaroid cameras on March 1, said Robert Quinn, the Police Department's public safety officer.

The volunteers range in age from mid-40s to 80 years old and include a wheelchair user and people with heart and lung conditions that prevent them from walking long distances.

Marion Frazier, one of the volunteers, nabbed a van parked in the spot reserved for the handicapped at the local beach. Frazier herself had lobbied to have the spot posted so disabled people could have easy access to the boardwalk.

"I guess he wasn't too happy," Frazier said of the motorist who was ticketed thanks to her sleuthing. "But, well, I wasn't too happy when I got out of the court."

## Pratt acid leak

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — About 1,500 gallons of diluted nitric acid apparently spilled by mistake into a Pratt & Whitney waste treatment plant, creating a potentially harmful vapor when the acid mixed with another chemical.

But the cloud which formed about 3 p.m. Sunday was quickly dispersed by the wind and no one was injured, police said.

One family living near the company's Colt Street disposal facility was evacuated until officials were sure no further chemical reactions would take place. The vapor, if inhaled, could cause burns to the respiratory tract, as well as skin irritations, said Brian Emanuelson, an inspector for the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Authorities shut down a portion of Route 2 near the Charter Oak Bridge for about two hours Sunday afternoon for the safety of the public, Emanuelson said.

The DEP will be monitoring effluent from the disposal system to determine whether any of the acid had been deposited into the nearby Connecticut River, Emanuelson said. Officials were working Sunday evening to neutralize the chemicals remaining from the spill, he said.

## Spurned woman fakes cancer to get sympathy

By MALCOLM RITTER  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A woman whose fiancé broke off their engagement faked terminal breast cancer for two years to get sympathy, fooling co-workers and even a cancer support group, a report says.

The woman shaved her head to mimic a side effect of chemotherapy, died about 20 pounds so she and feigned illness and loss of appetite as part of the ruse, said Dr. Marc Feldman, co-author of the report in the journal *Psychosomatics*.

"She felt that the process of rebuilding a social life for herself was simply overwhelming. She needed a shortcut," Feldman said.

She had what psychiatrists call a factitious disorder, in which a person consciously fakes an illness for some psychological gain. A well-known variant is Munchausen syndrome, in which a person virtually makes a career of being a patient.

The woman, who by then was 35, began the charade while working at a corporate secretary. She told co-workers that the cancer had spread and that her prognosis was grim. She modeled her symptoms on the genuine cancer of an acquaintance.

After experiencing a gratifying outpouring of warmth from her officemates, she joined the support group because it was a ready-made social network. Feldman said in a telephone interview.

"The groups there really took to me unconditionally, supportive, very nurturing and warm," he said. "The very first day she showed up she was embraced and welcomed."

She built up a network of close friends, Feldman said. Yet "she was quite confrontative at times in group with other cancer patients, saying that they needed to face their illness head on, needed to be much more direct in dealing with the issue of cancer," he said.

The charade was uncovered when a routine check of medical records showed that she had never seen the cancer specialist she claimed was treating her.

When confronted, the woman confessed immediately, which is unusual for factitious disorder, Feldman said. Then, distraught and remorseful, she contacted Feldman and agreed to be hospitalized, he said.

She was diagnosed with major depression and a personality disorder. She made good progress during four weeks in the hospital, Feldman said.

## Leisure professor in big trouble for goofing off

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — George R. Harker is one of those guys who practice what they teach.

Harker, a professor whose field of expertise is the philosophy of leisure — and more specifically, nude sunbathing — is in trouble with his bosses for taking too leisurely an approach to his job.

Officials at Western Illinois University say Harker has failed to administer final exams, missed classes and faculty meetings, failed to post reasonable office hours and exhibited "unprofessional" behavior in class.

Harker, a 47-year-old member of the school's Department of Recreation, Parks and Tourism, said they're just jealous. "This jealousy has been translated into 11 rather transparent allegations against me," he said.

The allegations could cost him his job. Harker admitted he "abhors" staff meetings and has, on occasion, stretched a vacation by a day or two — but always for academic reasons.

"I admit I'm a little different than many university professors," he said. "I suppose some might call me eccentric. ... Some people have characterized me as a Renaissance man."

Harker cruises around Macomb — a city of about 20,000 some 50 miles from Peoria — in a 48 Ford Coupe. It's a certified airplane pilot, a sailor, a stock car racer and a deep-sea diver. In quiet times, he paints watercolors.

Harker has circled the globe twice — writing off both trips as business expenses on his taxes.

"I certainly enjoy my work," he said. "It's given me the impetus to travel the world and visit 20 foreign countries."

His students benefit from his travels, he said.

"I try to work my own personal experiences into the classroom," Harker said.

Harker said he often relates his experiences conducting research at nude beaches to his students.

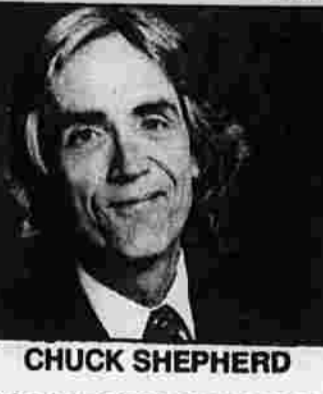
He also has testified as an expert witness in court challenges of restrictions on nude beaches in Rochester, N.Y., West Palm Beach, Fla., and Hawaii. He said his colleagues really hate him for that expertise.

"The real jealousy is in regards to my writing about nude beaches," Harker said.

Nick DiGrino, department chairman, denied the charge that Harker is motivated by jealousy, but refused further comment because the case is pending.

A committee of five faculty members has held more than a dozen hearings since October on Harker. It is expected to make a recommendation next month.

### News of The Week



CHUCK SHEPHERD

A leading U.S. advertising agency, BBDO Worldwide, and *Venushorizant*, a Soviet state-owned publisher, have approached the Soviet secret police (KGB) with a proposal for a campaign to spruce up its image, "dissociate itself" from its "history of repression and lawlessness." A KGB spokesman told a reporter, "We do not think that the best advertisement (for our image) is our own work."

The High Court of Hong Kong awarded Lee Wan, 69, more than \$100,000 in January after he suffered brain damage from being hit by a truck. He has experienced an uncontrollable urge to turn on faucets, and part of the award was to cover his mounting water bills.

Los Angeles sales manager Richard Joseph Angona, 39, was arrested in January for felony vandalism after a five-month BB-gun spree caused \$180,000 in damages. Police say Angona shot out at least 32 store windows but believe the motive was not to sell glass. Rather, the deputy prosecutor said he thought Angona just liked to watch glass shatter.

Baton Rouge police sought Thomas J. Hoffmann, 35, last summer after accusing him of mail-ordering \$200,000 worth of merchandise using five post office boxes and 227 alternate billing addresses. Hoffmann fled to his home in a 600-square-foot mobile home in a rural area.

James Clark, 40, was arrested in September (in Columbus, Ohio) for breaking into telephones in at least 22 states and stealing about \$1 million in dimes and quarters. Clark's secret weapons were a lock pick made of piano wire and a device to measure how full a mailbox was so that he would not be watching his time with small change. Other states were queuing up to indict him, as well.

Ballots for city council election in Redfield, Ark., were printed with no names because the deadline completely slipped the minds of each of the six council members and their challengers.

Voters in Washington, D.C., selected a non-voting delegate to Congress a woman who admitted not knowing the local tax returns for the last seven years, and 33,000 Minnesotans voted, for state treasurer, for a man in jail on primary day awaiting trial for first-degree murder (and whose address, in the "Voter's Guide," was the address of the county jail). (Said the Minnesota secretary of state, "It's impossible for the voters to know a lot about all the candidates.")

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch identified 27 dead people who have voted in various elections since 1981 in East St. Louis, Ill., through last fall's primary. Two men joined the democratic process only upon death, having never cast votes while alive. Willie E. Fox Sr., who has voted six times since his death in 1987, mysteriously switched this year from Republican to Democrat.

South Carolina had to postpone a special election for two months when state Sen. Rick Lee resigned at an inopportune time before the election. State law requires that a "special primary" to replace him be held 11 Tuesdays after the resignation, but the 11th Tuesday was Nov. 6, which was Election Day, and state law forbids a special election on Election Day, because Election Day is a legal holiday.

Chessa Nagle, running for the Pennsylvania Assembly, was attacked by her father in a vitriolic newspaper letter to local newspapers. James Nagle urged rejection of his daughter because of her pro-choice stance on abortion. He said he still loves her, but she characterized the relationship as "dysfunctional."

An Austin, Texas, grand jury indicted Michael Taylor, 25, last May for registering to vote 37 times under 37 different names of dead people. Taylor denied bad motives. "I wasn't going to use it for voting. It was just to be doing something. I had some problems in my life." (Indeed, none of the 37 had voted in the March 1990 primary.)

Send your Weir news to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 57141, Washington, D.C. 20037.

## Skull and Bones closed down

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Directors at one of Yale University's most prestigious bastions of all-male power, the Skull and Bones, have closed the secret society to filter students invited women to join.

The board of directors, which is composed of old "Bonesmen" who are prominent Yale alumni, announced they would suspend operation of the club for one year. They took out a brief ad to appear today in the Yale Daily News announcing that no club members will be picked for 1991.

Over the weekend, the combination of the society's heavy door to the psychological gains of a well-known variant is Munchausen syndrome, in which a person virtually makes a career of being a patient.

Sidey Lovett, secretary of the Russell Trust Association, the society's corporate name, said Sunday, "The board felt it had to maintain its control over portions of the process and would not be backed into a corner."

Club operations were suspended once before during the latter years of World War II when all such societies were put on hold.

Lovett said he did not know how members would be selected for 1993. Current Bonesmen, however, are expected to proceed with their plans to form a coeducational club.

There is a certain amount of sorrow that the process broke down," he said.

Two of the 11 unions involved have reached tentative settlement with the carriers, but the nine others — including the one representing train operators — are yet to settle.

Philip Morris Companies Inc. said it was realigning some advertising assignments, taking the Benson & Hedges cigarette account away from the agency that helped create the brand 25 years ago.

But even as Wells Rich Greene Inc. lost its main cigarette assignment Friday, Philip Morris gave the agency the new task of handling the parent company's cultural and public relations advertising.

The Benson & Hedges account was assigned to the Leo Burnett agency, which has created ads for Philip Morris' Marlboro cigarettes since 1954 and handles several of its other cigarette brands.



The Associated Press

Marion Frazier, left, and Anthony Prestino pose in a handicapped parking space in Westport with their Polaroid cameras. They use the cameras to snap pictures of cars they spot parked illegally in handicapped parking spaces.

Staples High School parking lot because someone had parked illegally in the spot reserved for the handicapped. She was in so much pain that she was in tears by the time she got to the night class she was taking, she said.

### That First Spring Car Wash Won't Scrub Away Winter's Damage!

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## Woman's enriching discovery

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Until last weekend, a 50-year-old Swedish woman had no idea who her mother and father were. Had her father not left her a small fortune, she might never have known.

Estate administrator Erling Karlsson said Monday that she spent a month tracking down the woman, who he said was left at a foster home in Sweden as a child and had never heard from her parents.

He said he informed the woman that her father, Polish-born circus artist Oskar Bindt-Jewelo, died in Germany at age 81 last year and mentioned on his deathbed that he had a daughter.

That daughter, whom Karlsson would identify only as "Monica," was informed over the weekend both of her parents' identity and that her father had left her \$417,000.

"After my call, she did not sleep during the whole night," he said.

Bindt-Jewelo was a juggler and rope-walker. During World War II he performed in Sweden with a woman of Asian descent, Monica's mother.

Karlsson said the mother had settled in the United States may still be alive. She was believed to have moved there after living for many years in Denmark, where she was married to another man.

Karlsson said the woman was being sought, but provided no further details.

Bindt-Jewelo never contacted Monica who apparently was leading a good and orderly life in her foster home, Karlsson said.

The estate administrator said he told Monica to contact the press, which could help the search for the mother.



The Associated Press

FLYING SQUAD — Ten members of the British Police Force Jig in uniform around Green Park in London recently in preparation for the 1991 London Marathon.

## \$4 painting's valuable heritage

By BETH J. HARPZ  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A pristine copy of the Declaration of Independence printed on July 4, 1776, was discovered tucked behind a painting bought for \$4 at a flea market and may fetch more than \$1 million, an auction house says.

A Philadelphia financial analyst bought the one, two painting of a country scene two summers ago in Adamstown, Pa., because he liked the wood frame, said David Redden, vice president of Sotheby's, which authenticated the document.

When the man removed the painting, the frame fell apart and he found a folded-up document, Redden said.

"When we discussed the value, he was completely stunned," Redden said.

Sotheby's estimated the copy is worth \$800,000 to \$1.2 million. The auction house will offer it for sale June 4. In January 1990, another copy of the Declaration of Independence sold for a record \$1.59 million.

The owner wishes to remain anonymous and turned down an interview request relayed by Sotheby's.

## BUSINESS

### Rail talks remain fruitless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Sarnoff Skinner is meeting with leaders of railroad unions before asking Congress to intervene and head off a crippling coast-to-coast strike.

Aides said Skinner was to meet with the unions today after marathon bargaining sessions convened over the weekend by the National Mediation Board proved fruitless.

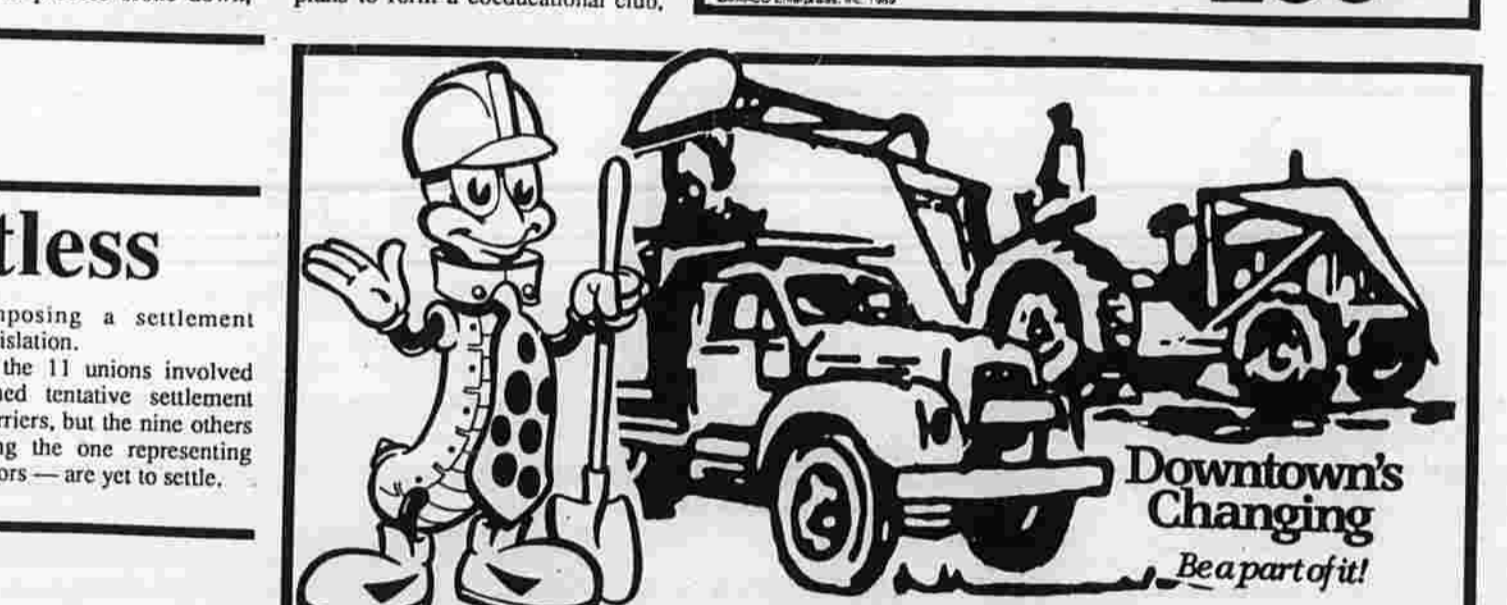
"No deals were struck over the weekend," said a source close to the negotiations. The source asked not to be identified.

Skinner, who said last week the Bush administration would ask Congress to intervene to head off a crippling rail freight strike if the talks fail, had met previously with representatives of the railroads.

"In an effort to be scrupulously neutral, he reached out to some of the union folks and invited them in," Bob Marx, a Transportation Department spokesman, said Sunday night.

Most of the nation's 235,000 freight line workers have promised to walk off their jobs at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday if no breakthrough is reached. Wages and health benefits are at the heart of the disagreement.

Union leaders have said they're ready for a strike, which could disrupt passenger travel on Amtrak



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# OPINION

## Open Forum A break needed

To The Editor:  
The senior citizens of Bolton need a break, a tax break. Bolton is a community whose economic situation has long allowed her seniors the option of living in their own homes for as long as they choose to do so. The slow growth of our community coupled with property tax relief provided by the State has allowed our parents and grandparents to remain among us and share with us the wisdom and experience of their years.

But Bolton is changing and our seniors are justifiably afraid of what an increasing tax burden may mean to them and the homes in which they raised their children. The candidates of the Concerned Citizens Coalition have chosen to prey on the fears of their older neighbors by confronting them with statistics that are, by their own admission at the Coalition's coming out party on March 19, inaccurate and misleading.

The endorsed Democratic candidates have, on the other hand, embraced a platform that includes a plank calling for the institution of a municipal senior citizens tax circuit breaker program. This program would offer further assistance to those in our community who have for decades paid the taxes that built our community and educated us. Those who, when they might expect to be in a position to savor the fruits of their labor, should not find that they are instead in danger of being forced out of the community.

As we move forward later this Spring to approve the school bonding referendum and improve the facilities in which our children are to be educated, we must be mindful of the basic lessons we learned at our parents' knees and help those among us who need our help, whether they be our children, our grandchildren or our parents.

David J. Kilian  
149 Brandy St.  
Bolton

## Call for prudence

To The Editor:  
With the serious fiscal problems at the State level and the unemployment on the rise, the local town governments in the state face even greater burden. This calls for a most prudent approach—budgets as well as expenditures at the local level must be closely examined.

The first test of good fiscal management will come soon with the May 6 elections in several towns, including the Town of Andover. Here, local officials are being asked to select a team with healthy and conservative attitudes, to manage the town for the next two year period. The property taxes in Andover must be held in check; after all, the tax base is limited as is the ability to pay in many cases.

With the above thought in mind, it seems that the local republican team will have more to offer than the incumbents. Are we supporting higher expenditures or are we contemplating prudence and fiscal restraint?

Y. Anson  
138 Boston Hill Rd.  
Andover

## Bery's World

HEY, THIS IS JUST LIKE QUICKSAND—THE MORE YOU STRUGGLE, THE WORSE IT GETS!



MANUFRONT DANGER FREE MARKET ECONOMY

## Manchester Herald

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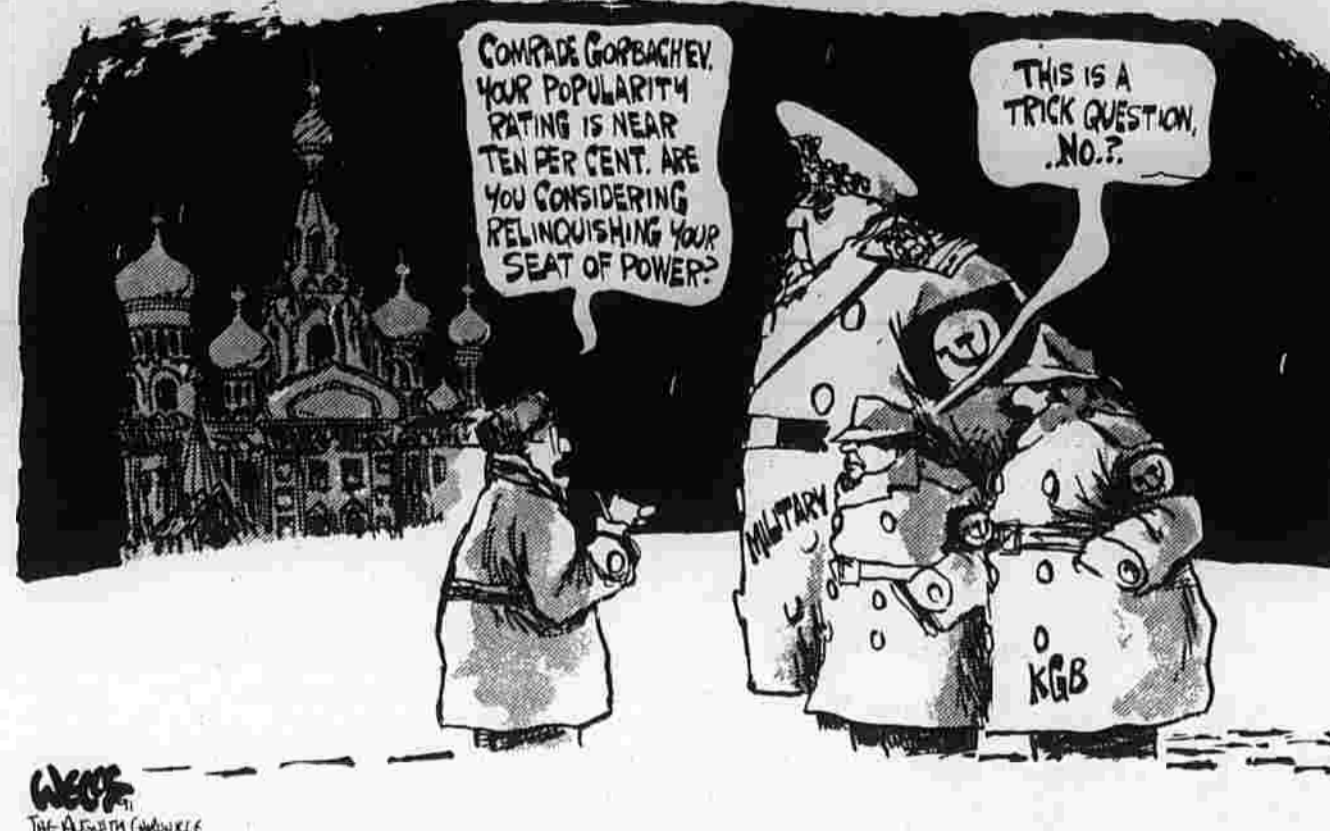
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## Landscape of lethal litter

ATLANTA — When the allied forces rolled into Iraq and Kuwait during the ground attack phase of the Persian Gulf crisis, they employed a variety of Herculean measures to get through the enemy's grossly extensive minefields. They eliminated some of the mines by bulldozing them, by air bombing them, or by detonating them with rocket-propelled hoses filled with explosives.

On reflection, it was the easy part. Now, peace in hand, the coalition nations have to clear the rest of the ordnance-littered battlefield. And they can't do it this time by simply blasting the munitions away. There are hundreds of thousands of land mines and bomb duds buried in the Arabian sand, and they must be removed more dangerously by human beings.

Military officials say the daunting job may take years. And it will essentially amount to large numbers of men and women getting down on hands and knees to find and destroy each hazard.

Everyone agrees it will be the biggest and most worrisome mine-removal effort since the global hunt that took place after World War II.

Maj. Allen Borchers is an Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) administrator with the Army Forces Command Headquarters here at Ft. McClellan. He says the clean up in Kuwait is staggering: "The Iraqis may have placed 500,000 land mines alone," and EOD units must be ready to respond to any kind of ordnance, even chemical.

Borchers says he doesn't know if chemical mines were actually deployed in the war. But there's no question that Iraq put a huge assortment of charges along its "Saddam Line." His regime sought booby-trap items from the Soviets, from the Italians and from the Chinese. Thus, their contents are at least diverse.

The Iraqi mines are reported to be old, new and in between. The military claims some of Saddam Hussein's sea mines date to the Russo-Japanese War, and, in addition, he utilizes ordnance from the Korean and Vietnam eras. On the other hand, Iraq has also put modern plastic mines in Kuwait, some with seismic triggers.

Whatever their vintage, the compact combustibles are designed for three purposes: They threaten ships, people or land vehicles. The newer anti-tank mines, for example, may be activated by electromagnetic sensitivity, and when they explode, they shoot white-hot metal through the targeted armor.

The mines might be as easily shot chemical or biological agents. Borchers says almost anything can be crammed into "Claymores" or "Bouncing Bettys," as they are known. Experts think it's conceivable that the Iraqis may have gone so far as to conceal radioactive materials in the minefields of Kuwait.

No wonder the project causes pause. And fear. The Kuwaiti government has begun to solicit volunteer removal teams for a long-term effort, and some clearing has been initiated by American troops who are volunteers as well. Borchers says the soldiers must ask for the assignment on one is ever accepted.

The major says Army EOD troops receive six months initial training. And they conduct live practice by removing old ordnance from U.S. artillery and bombing ranges. He says they have to be highly motivated, manually dexterous — and one of his sergeants adds that it helps to have a full measure of intestinal fortitude.

The latter characteristic helps emphatically in the Persian Gulf. The military says virtually every square foot of Kuwait will have to be examined for mines. Borchers says the Iraqis could provide some relief by turning some of the fields they seeded, but the maps, prepared in haste, are probably not terribly accurate.

So, the removal will be painstaking. What is to say, hand by hand. Borchers says the procedure is to gridmark the mined areas, and then string out the EOD ranks in coordinated human lines. The bomb people are spaced at intervals, for safety, and they creep forward with metal detectors and related instruments.

The metal detectors won't work on plastic ordnance, of course. Nor can they locate deeply buried duds artillery shells. The civilian and military EOD groups are said to have some highly technical methods of finding these ordnance. Yet, in the end, the only way to be absolutely thorough is with a pair of eyes and a probe.

Maj. Borchers says the probing continues until ordnance is discovered. It is then marked with flags, and the search line continues. When the line gets far enough away, other EOD units come in to eliminate the explosives, and the major says the easiest way is to set them in place and blow them up remotely.

The best guess is that blowing them in air could take a decade. And perhaps it can really never be done. They are still searching for land mines in Vietnam, 20 years after the fighting; and, in fact, British bomb squads continue to be on the watch for unexploded Nazi missiles that have been buried since the 1940s.

Borchers talks about shifting duds and sand storms. It's a poor environment to track down items that, in some cases, are the size of tennis balls. The Kuwaitis will no doubt conduct the best search that money can buy, but, ultimately, some parts of the country may have to be permanently put off limits, or Arabs will for a long time find some of the mines by stepping on them.

## Mystery haunts Czechs

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel is haunted by the ghost of a nationalist leader who died mysteriously not far from Havel's office in the old Hradcany Castle, now a government office building.

Havel believes Jan Masaryk was murdered. Masaryk was the son of Tomas Masaryk, the Czechoslovakian leader who led the country's first democratic revolution in 1918 and kept the Czechs and the Slovaks united until Adolf Hitler rolled into the country. Considering the animosity today between the two groups, that's not a small accomplishment.

Tomas Masaryk was Slovak himself, but was born in Czech-speaking Moravia. He was a blacksmith's apprentice before intensive schooling that led to a professorship of philosophy in Prague. Havel, a playwright and philosopher, is often compared to Tomas Masaryk.

With his American wife, Charlotte Garrigue, Tomas Masaryk spent a good part of 1918 in the United States prevailing upon President Woodrow Wilson to allow an independent democratic state for the Czechoslovakian people in the wake of World War I. The land had been divided between Austria and Hungary for hundreds of years.

Wilson granted Masaryk's wish, and Masaryk became the first Czechoslovakian president. For the next 20 years, Czechoslovakia was the only East European country with a surviving parliamentary democracy. Masaryk died in 1937, and some, including his son Jan, believe he was the target of a assassination attempt.

Jan Masaryk was a fervent supporter of Soviet and Czech security policy. His name stirred nationalist feelings. Even worse for the Communists, his father had authored some of the most brilliant critical essays on Marxism. Breznev named Masaryk "the father of the nation" all but one of the statues of him were torn down. The remaining one was moved from the town square of Vyskov in Moravia to the grounds of a nearby castle where it was placed without a name plate. But Czechoslovakians knew who the man on the blank stone cube was.

On Feb. 20, 1948, all non-Communist members of the Czech cabinet resigned in protest over the overt Communist control of the police. The one who refused to resign was Jan Masaryk, then foreign minister of Czechoslovakia. Three weeks later he was dead. Police said he had jumped out of a bathroom window in the Foreign Ministry section of Hradcany Castle.

The police kept records of the incident under wraps. During the brief revolutionary period in 1968, known as the Prague Spring, a committee was allowed to investigate Masaryk's death. They couldn't conclude if it was murder or suicide because too much key evidence had been destroyed. The committee's report disappeared during the crackdown that followed the Prague Spring. Masaryk's doctor always maintained that Jan was not in a frame of mind to take his own life.

Havel told us that Masaryk's death will always be a mystery because any proof of murder or suicide is gone. "There are many people who believe that it was murder," he said. "There are very certain and direct evidences of this, but it has not really been proved. There are just as many people who believe that it was suicide. I'm afraid that we shall never know the truth."

"And, if you ask my personal opinion, I tend to believe that it was murder."

**Apache Comes Through**

Before the Persian Gulf War, we warned that the Apache helicopter had proved to be unreliable in training. The Army was spending a fortune on maintenance. In one mock desert battle, half of the Apache missions were aborted because of sand ingestion. At one point the Army grounded the whole fleet when cracks were found in the main rotor blades of 13 new Apaches. But the patches redeemed themselves in Operation Desert Storm. The 270 that participated had a 75 percent readiness rate thanks to some very attentive maintenance crews who worked out the bugs.

**Mini-Editorial**

Inside the White House, political advisers are urging President Bush to change his focus on foreign affairs to domestic problems. One recommendation is that he divert billions of dollars from the defense budget to economic development. If Bush does that, he could win the political war on both fronts. He could prove himself to be an able administrator during war and a manager of a peacetime economy. But he needs to move quickly if he hopes to stop progress on the domestic front before the 1992 election. Bush may be a carry the GOP on coattails if the nation is still in a recession.

## Rebates worth the work?

The last time I did it, I swore on a stack of expired coupons I'd never do it again. I might have kept that promise if it hadn't been near Christmas and I hadn't been a little shy of cash.

I walked into the auto department and pointed to a carton filled with eight gallons of antifreeze boldly marked, "SAVE \$1.50 PER GALLON," then proceeded to the cash register and paid regular price for it. Yes, that's right, I said regular price. OK, you ask, if the stuff was \$1.50 less per gallon than it was supposed to be, why was I paying full price? Simple. All I'd have to do, they said, was send off to the company for my rebate, and I'd have an easy 12 bucks!

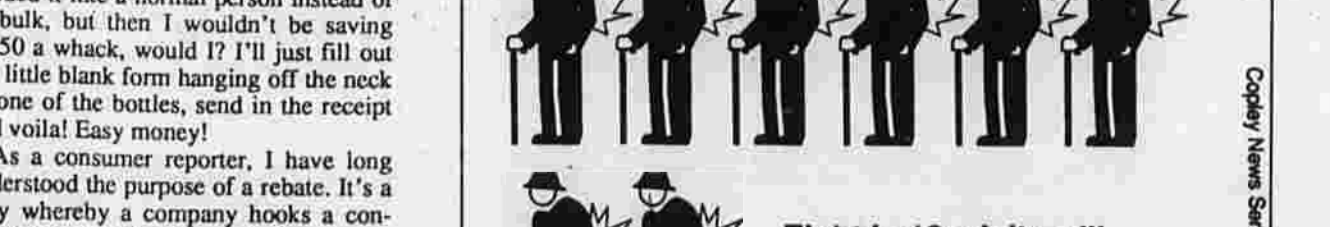
I'd forgotten there's no such thing as an easy rebate. The last rebate I sent in had me saving 35mm film packages for a year to get a plastic watch I have yet to receive, although the company long ago cancelled my check for "missing and handling charges."

So, yes, I guess I forgot. It was Christmas. I needed antifreeze, and I needed 12 bucks.

"How had can this be?" I rationalized as a man roughly the size of a John Deere lawn tractor wrestled the carton of antifreeze into the back of my Jeep. I could have bought the antifreeze when I needed it like a normal person instead of in bulk, but then I wouldn't be saving \$1.50 a whack, would I? I'll just fill out the little blank form hanging off the neck of one of the bottles, send in the receipt and voila! Easy money!

As a consumer reporter, I have long understood the purpose of a rebate. It's a ploy whereby a company hooks a consumer into thinking he or she is going to save a wagonload of clonazepam. In reality the company knows the consumer will get the product home, see how much work is involved in obtaining said rebate and give up. Company promises cash;

## Most adults will experience significant back pain at some time



Eight in 10 adults will experience back pain during their lives.

SOURCE: Woman magazine

## 20 van Goghs stolen, recovered

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Two armed handily and conspicuously abandoned 20 carefully chosen van Gogh paintings worth "hundreds of millions" after penetrating one of the Netherlands' most secure museums, police say.

The paintings were found at a train station across Amsterdam at 5 a.m. Sunday, about 30 minutes after robbers left the Van Gogh Museum in a car belonging to one of the guards.

Police were baffled as to why the paintings were abandoned.

If you look at the way it was done, you would presume it was well planned, but if you look at the outcome, it looks like pure amateurism," police spokesman Fokeo Wagenaar told a news conference.

A source close to the investigation said the robbers may have panicked, thinking police were on their trail.

"But you wouldn't expect them to leave all of the paintings behind," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The stolen paintings included the final version of "The Potato Eaters," the 19th century impressionist's world-renowned portrayal of rural poverty, "Still Life With Bricks" and "Still Life With Sunflowers." Versions of the latter two have commanded record-breaking prices in recent years.

Museum Director Ronald van Leeuwen said the robbers ripped three paintings seriously, most likely as they were being stacked and packed into expandable garment bags. Most of the others had minor tears and scratches, he said.

The seriously damaged paintings included "Wealth of the World," which van Gogh painted in the French town of Auvers-sur-Oise the month before he committed suicide on July 29, 1890.

The painting's vivid, haunting color is considered his most expressive.

## Landscapes of lethal litter

ATLANTA — When the allied forces rolled into Iraq and Kuwait during the ground attack phase of the Persian Gulf crisis, they employed a variety of Herculean measures to get through the enemy's grossly extensive minefields. They eliminated some of the mines by bulldozing them, by air bombing them, or by detonating them with rocket-propelled hoses filled with explosives.

On reflection, it was the easy part. Now, peace in hand, the coalition nations have to clear the rest of the ordnance-littered battlefield. And they can't do it this time by simply blasting the munitions away. There are hundreds of thousands of land mines and bomb duds buried in the Arabian sand, and they must be removed more dangerously by human beings.

Military officials say the daunting job may take years. And it will essentially amount to large numbers of men and women getting down on hands and knees to find and destroy each hazard.

Everyone agrees it will be the biggest and most worrisome mine-removal effort since the global hunt that took place after World War II.

Maj. Allen Borchers is an Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) administrator with the Army Forces Command Headquarters here at Ft. McClellan. He says the clean up in Kuwait is staggering: "The Iraqis may have placed 500,000 land mines alone," and EOD units must be ready to respond to any kind of ordnance, even chemical.

Borchers says he doesn't know if chemical mines were actually deployed in the war. But there's no question that Iraq put a huge assortment of charges along its "Saddam Line." His regime sought booby-trap items from the Soviets, from the Italians and from the Chinese. Thus, their contents are at least diverse.

The Iraqi mines are reported to be old, new and in between. The military claims some of Saddam Hussein's sea mines date to the Russo-Japanese War, and, in addition, he utilizes ordnance from the Korean and Vietnam eras. On the other hand, Iraq has also put modern plastic mines in Kuwait, some with seismic triggers.

Whatever their vintage, the compact combustibles are designed for three purposes: They threaten ships, people or land vehicles. The newer anti-tank mines, for example, may be activated by electromagnetic sensitivity, and when they explode, they shoot white-hot metal through the targeted armor.

The mines might be as easily shot chemical or biological agents. Borchers says almost anything can be crammed into "Claymores" or "Bouncing Bettys," as they are known. Experts think it's conceivable that the Iraqis may have gone so far as to conceal radioactive materials in the minefields of Kuwait.

No wonder the project causes pause. And fear. The Kuwaiti government has begun to solicit volunteer removal teams for a long-term effort, and some clearing has been initiated by American troops who are volunteers as well. Borchers says the soldiers must ask for the assignment on one is ever accepted.

The major says Army EOD troops receive six months initial training. And they conduct live practice by removing old ordnance from U.S. artillery and bombing ranges. He says they have to be highly motivated, manually dexterous — and one of his sergeants adds that it helps to have a full measure of intestinal fortitude.

The latter characteristic helps emphatically in the Persian Gulf. The military says virtually every square foot of Kuwait will have to be examined for mines. Borchers says the Iraqis could provide some relief by turning some of the fields they seeded, but the maps, prepared in haste, are probably not terribly accurate.

So, the removal will be painstaking. What is to say, hand by hand. Borchers says the procedure is to gridmark the mined areas, and then string out the EOD ranks in coordinated human lines. The bomb people are spaced at intervals, for safety, and they creep forward with metal detectors and related instruments.

The metal detectors won't work on plastic ordnance, of course. Nor can they locate deeply buried duds artillery shells. The civilian and military EOD groups are said to have some highly technical methods of finding these ordnance. Yet, in the end, the only way to be absolutely thorough is with a pair of eyes and a probe.

Maj. Borchers says the probing continues until ordnance is discovered. It is then marked with flags, and the search line continues. When the line gets far enough away, other EOD units come in to eliminate the explosives, and the major says the easiest way is to set them in place and blow them up remotely.

The best guess is that blowing them in air could take a decade. And perhaps it can really never be done. They are still searching for land mines in Vietnam, 20 years after the fighting; and, in fact, British bomb squads continue to be on the watch for unexploded Nazi missiles that have been buried since the 1940s.

Borchers talks about shifting duds and sand storms. It's a poor environment to track down items that, in some cases, are the size of tennis balls. The Kuwaitis will no doubt conduct the best search that money can buy, but, ultimately, some parts of the country may have to be permanently put off limits, or Arabs will for a long time find some of the mines by stepping on them.

# ATION/WORLD

## Kurds speak of refugee misery

HAI OMRAN, Iraq (AP) — On the long refugee chain that passes through this deserted village, almost everyone has a tale of a child's death.

One Iraqi woman clutches the corpse of her 9-month-old baby, dead of dysentery and exposure, bearing her head as she fights those who try to take the tiny body for burial.

She says she lost her husband a month ago in Erbil during the Iraqi counteroffensive that all but crushed the Kurdish uprising.

"My baby was the only memory I had of my husband," she cries. "I have no one. Even God has forsaken me."

At Haj Omran, 15 miles from the Iranian border, the chain of Kurdish refugees stretches east to the border and dozens of miles back into Iraq.

Samir Muhammad, a 26-year-old medical student from Kirkuk, says one woman gave birth to a baby girl on Saturday and flung her into a freezing river to spare her from future suffering.

Dr. Roger Vivaric, program director for the Paris-based Doctors Without Borders, which dispatches medical help to crisis points, says many Kurdish mothers carry their children to doctors as soon as they reach the border.

In many cases the babies have been dead for days, he says.

Most of the refugees have trekked more than 120 miles from their homes in Kirkuk and Erbil, braving freezing rain and snow and treacherous mountain terrain.

Many refugees have walked for up to two weeks to the border.

## In Brief . . .

**Bush surprised**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is acknowledging it failed to anticipate the severity of Iraq President Saddam Hussein's response to an uprising against him by his country's population of Kurds.

"One of the things we perhaps did not anticipate was the severity of Saddam Hussein's attack against the Kurds, with possibly the intention of solving his Kurdish problem by driving them out," President Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, said Sunday.

**U.S. pulls troops out**  
RIVADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The U.S. Central Command has begun what it says will be a swift pullout from southern Iraq, leaving in doubt the future of the more than 40,000 refugees who found American and Saudi protection there.

The plumber whose chance taping of national outrage now has his own 900 number and is considering a book, a TV series and a "Crimebuster" toy.

"I am not out there looking for offers," said George Holliday, who still works as a plumbing supervisor.

**Plumber turns celeb**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The plumber whose chance taping of national outrage now has his own 900 number and is considering a book, a TV series and a "Crimebuster" toy.

"I am not out there looking for offers," said George Holliday, who still works as a plumbing supervisor.

**Soviet nation split**  
TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Georgia has moved ahead of the other independence-minded Soviet republics by creating a presidency with sweeping powers that its leader says will strengthen its international standing.

The parliament of the southern republic voted Sunday to create the

**But yes, I definitely am looking at all the offers that have been sent to me.**

A local television station paid Holliday \$500 for his videotape of the March 3 beating of Rodney King. A Japanese TV reporter paid him \$1,000 for an interview, and Gerardo Rivera gave him \$600 for a talk-show appearance.

And Holliday now has a lawyer, a manager and a Beverly Hills agent seeking bigger opportunities, the Daily News of Los Angeles reported Sunday.

**Kuwait on its own**  
KUWAIT CITY (AP) — The U.S. military has handed virtually every aspect of Kuwait's war recovery program, and its rapid withdrawal has citizens worried: Is the emirate ready to stand on its own?

The government, which is still in disarray, believes the answer is yes. But in the seven weeks since Kuwait's liberation, the U.S. military has done everything from distributing food to supervising repairs of gold-plated bathroom fixtures at the emir's palace.

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- Each photo must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Pictures will be returned after contest.
- Include with photo a \$7.00 (if submitted by April 15) or \$10 publication fee (if submitted after April 15) for each child submitted.
- All photos must be mailed or dropped off at the Manchester Herald on or before April 22.

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\*The actual size of your baby's feature will be 2-1/16" wide by 3-1/2 high.

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### Fuel

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which is under Skinner, is preparing a new report that blames smaller cars for hundreds of traffic fatalities during the past decade.

In a study of single-car accidents last year, NHTSA said there were 1,340 additional traffic fatalities a year because cars were made smaller to meet fuel economy requirements. The new report, which will include other types of accidents as well, shows a similar trend, agency officials said.

"Small cars can be made safe, but if you put the same safety devices into larger cars you will be incrementally better off," says Donald Bischoff, NHTSA's associate administrator for plans and policy.

A study in 1988 by Robert Crandall of the private Brookings Institution concluded that traffic fatalities may have increased by as much as 14 percent because of the shift to smaller, lighter cars in the '80s.

And the insurance industry has weighed in with a string of studies that maintain a clear link between small cars and highway fatalities. "The influence of car size is clear," officials of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety told a recent Senate hearing.

The institute cited studies that showed death rates increasing significantly in 10 of 11 General Motors cars that were made smaller because of fuel economy requirements. Cars with the highest death rate are invariably small cars, and to believe otherwise "is wishful thinking," said Chuck Hurley, a vice president with the institute.

But some auto safety activists and environmentalists dispute the premise that cars will have to become much smaller to meet fuel efficiency requirements.

"The technology exists today to increase fuel efficiency significantly without any real downsizing of existing

models cars," maintained Joan Claybrook, who oversees the introduction of the original auto economy standards as head of NHTSA during the Carter administration.

Clarence Dilow, director for the Center for Auto Safety, a consumer advocacy group on automobile issues, added:

"The safety issue is not whether small cars are less safe than large cars, but whether we are going to take advantage of new generations of cars to build safety into them at the same time that we are building fuel efficiency."

Dilow's group recently produced its own study showing that 40 mpg fleet averages can be achieved with no deterioration in safety. The analysis said some cars that were made smaller and redesigned in the 1980s to meet new fuel efficiency requirements also became safer.

"When Honda redesigned the 1,800-pound Civic in 1981 its gas mileage improved by 12 percent and its fatality rate dropped by 44 percent," said Dilow.

Steven Plotkin, an energy analyst for the congressional Office of Technology Assessment, said cars could achieve 55.1 mpg by 2001 using technologies already known and without significant downsizing.

Likewise, K.G. Dulop, director of engineering for Energy and Environmental Analysis, an Arlington, Va., consulting firm, recently provided a Senate committee the characteristics of a mythical Ford Taurus that would achieve 55.1 mpg by 2001 without significant losses in size or weight.

"I'm not suggesting these changes could be made easily," Dulop added. "The 2001 car as described will require a completely new design for the body, engine and transmission, all of which involve substantial capital investment."

### Publisher

From Page 1

the Daily Gazette in Taunton, Mass., for nine years, started his career in newspapers at a very young age at his hometown weekly newspaper, the Morris Cove Herald in Mansfield, Pa. The newspaper was located next door to his home.

"I am very pleased to be coming to the Manchester area and an outlook forward to a happy and successful relationship through the Manchester Herald with the community," said Nicodemus.

Jeanne Frommer, who has served as interim publisher of the Herald since September, will remain her post as office manager at the Herald. "Jeanne is to be commended for her willingness to take on additional duties of publisher. She very ably

Before joining The Times and News, Nicodemus served as advertising manager for The Pennsylvania Mirror, a daily newspaper in State College, Pa., and advertising account executive at the Harrisburg Patriot-News in Harrisburg, Pa.

Born and raised in Harrisburg, Nicodemus was graduated from Morris Cove High School and attended Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas. He also has attended numerous newspaper management and advertising seminars.

Nicodemus is active in church and community work, having served a variety of posts with chambers of commerce, the United Way and Rotary Club.

### Troubled

Stevens' assistant principal for nearly 30 years. But then the machine tool factories, which had provided some of the highest blue-collar wages in the nation, began to close.

Claremont officials say forcing them to pay most of their local school costs under such economic conditions is unfair. They want the state to help out.

"I think there's a growing realization that the manner in which education is funded is grossly inadequate and is not working," said Thomas Connors.

Yet despite Stevens' problems, its educational programs remain strong. Scholastic aptitude scores used for entrance to college, average 22 points higher than the state average and 50 points higher than the national average.

Nine-hundred students won the state Physics Olympics last year and placed second in the state math competition. The school's basketball team reached the semifinals of the state tournament this year.

Stevens has a real tradition of excellence in education, Connors said. "Claremont is historically rooted in many different ethnic groups. They came to work in the mills and education was a very high priority to them."

But the loss of accreditation means Stevens' pupils applying to college could be asked to take additional tests. They may be required to

### Drowning

From Page 1

He is survived by his parents Norman and Linda Lalulippe of Manchester; his brother, Ron Paul Lalulippe of Manchester; his sister, Lisa Marie Lalulippe of Vernon; 23 aunts and uncles and many cousins.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. in St. Bartholomew Church, 45 Ludlow Rd. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Calling hours will be held at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Matthew S. Lalulippe Memorial Fund, care of Beverly Noble, Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., 893 Main Street, Manchester 06040.

### Mandate sought

From Page 1

HARTFORD (AP) — Former congressman and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bruce A. Morrison today renewed his call for a special referendum to "let the people decide" whether they want a state income tax.

"Let's let the people decide for once," Morrison said in remarks prepared for a state Capitol news conference this morning. "Whatever the outcome, Connecticut will be stronger for seeking the consent of the governed."

In prepared remarks, Morrison also criticized Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. for running a "deceptive campaign" that suggested he would not propose a state income tax.

Morrison suggested a referendum that would be advisory only.

### Capital

From Page 1

The list also includes \$50,000 for design work for the Prospect Street bridge over Interstate 294, \$47,000 for revitalizing Center Springs Park, \$45,500 for maintaining traffic signals, and \$30,000 for a drainage project on Deerfield Drive.

Other projects that would have been included maintenance of the heating, ventilation, and air conditioning system in town hall and maintenance of storm windows at the Bentley Center.

More projects on the list include the maintenance of smaller vehicles and the irrigation of the softball field at Robertson Park.

### Base closings: winners and losers

From Page 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas emerges as a big winner from Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's plan to close military bases, while California would be the biggest loser.

The Pentagon list before forwarding it to President Bush and Congress for their final say on the package.

California would be the biggest potential loser, seeing 26,869 military and civilian jobs disappear if the Pentagon list is accepted. Florida would lose 18,850 jobs and Pennsylvania 12,943, including 7,133 at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard.

As the list was made public Friday and communities nationwide got the bad news, it was also clear by the rhetoric who the winners and losers were.

"It's just a malicious set on the New England economy," Aikins said of the plan to close Fort Devens, home to an Army intelligence school, in his district.

### Same old song and dance act for the Whalers

From Page 1

WHALERS coach Mike Milbury said the team's performance was "a repeat of the same old song and dance act" after a 3-1 loss to the Bruins in Sunday's game at Fenway.

"It was a repeat of the same old song and dance act," Milbury said. "We had a good effort, but obviously it's not good enough."

"I'm glad that's over," a thoroughly relieved Boston coach Mike Milbury said. "That was a tough series. After Game 1 (which the Whalers won 5-2), it was scored to death. I thought they had taken their game to a new level."

Late in the first period, Hartford blew a golden opportunity to jump back into the game. The Whalers received a five-minute power play after Sweeney high-sticked Hunter.

Nine missed shots later, the Whalers still trailed, 2-0. "That was a huge part of the game," Milbury said of his club killing off the five-minute penalty.

The longer the Whalers went scoreless, the worse they looked.

"As it dragged on, we were really pressing," Shaw said. "When we had our best chances, he (Moog) was able to stymie us."

Dave Christian's goal early in the second period, giving the Bruins a 3-0 lead, immediately provoked their fans into the chant, "Na-na-na. Na-na-na-na. Hey-hey-hey, goodbye."

The extravaganza trade which sent Ron Francis, Ulf Samuelsson and Grant Jennings to Pittsburgh for Cullen, Zarely Zalapski and Jeff Parker did pay some instant dividends in the playoffs.

Next season may even produce more productive chemistry for the Whalers.

Talk about "effort" is really a waste of time when that omnipresent "bottom line" has, and still does exist in Hartford.

"It was an off year," Sidorkiewicz said. "The bottom line is you have to win and win in the playoffs. And we haven't been able to do that."

Well, said, Sid.

### Woosnam masters American foes

From Page 1

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The Masters is still under the grip of a foreign player. Only the overseas address has changed.

Ian Woosnam of Wales, who stands slightly taller than his golf bag at 5-foot-11½, was the American killer in the 55th Masters.

For the fourth consecutive year, the first-place crystal will travel back across the Atlantic to the British Isles.

Nick Faldo of England failed in his bid to win a third consecutive Masters, instead putting the green jacket on Woosnam. In 1988, Sandy Lyle of Scotland birdied the last hole to win.

Woosnam withstood challenges Sunday by Americans Tom Watson, Lanny Wadkins, Jodie Mundt, Ben Crenshaw and Steve Pate, and a fellow Ryder Cup teammate, 25-year-old Jose-Maria Olazabal of Spain, to earn his first major championship.

Faldo made a brief run with an early eagle and three consecutive back-nine birdies, but was too far back, shooting a 70 to finish five shots behind Woosnam.

"It just wasn't to be," Faldo said. "I shot myself out of it in the first two rounds."

Woosnam won it the hard way, making a put about as long as his body for a par on the 72nd green after Watson and Olazabal had fallen victim to the uphill 405-yard, par-4 18th.

Woosnam, ranked the No. 1 player in the world, battled two-time Masters champion Watson and an unruly crowd around "Amen Corner" on Augusta National Golf Club's trecky and treacherous back nine.

A spectator yelled at Woosnam: "This isn't a links course, this is 'Amen Corner' at Augusta National."

Woosnam, who is a former amateur, got mad and came out swinging on the 14th tee.

### Jim Tierney

From Page 1

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

### Wrestling

From Page 1

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Morrison suggested a referendum that would be advisory only.

### Celtics ready for the Knicks

From Page 1

BOSTON — A playoff rematch between the Boston Celtics and New York Knicks is a possibility. Unlike last year, it probably would be a mismatch.

The Celtics completed a five-game sweep of the season series on Sunday, dominating New York 115-102. They've won 28 of their last 29 Boston Garden games in the playoffs.

They are a far different team than they were in that one loss. That came in the first and deciding game of the first round last season on their own floor.

But since then, the Celtics have developed a running game and increased their defensive pressure. While Boston already has four more wins than last year, New York (37-42) has clinched its first losing record in three seasons. The Knicks have lost 20 consecutive regular-season games at the Garden.

"The Celtics are confident and they've proved it all season long," New York's Mark Jackson said. "Last year, it was different."

Losing to the Knicks in the first round after winning the first two games last season "is in the back of our minds," said Kevin Gamble, who led Boston with 28 points. "If we do play them, we'll worry about it then."

Boston (56-22) has the second best record in the Eastern Conference behind Chicago (57-21). If the season ended Sunday, the Celtics would face seventh-place Indiana in the first round, while Chicago would play eighth-place New York.

But if Boston overcomes Chicago or New York passes Indiana, a Celtics-Knicks series would result. Since Chicago has a better conference record than Boston, the Celtics would have to have a better overall record to finish first. Each team has four regular-season games left.

The Celtics' 35-5 home record is the NBA's best, and finishing first in the East would give them the homecourt advantage throughout the conference playoffs.

"It's beating a dead horse," Boston coach Chris Ford said of the Celtics' desire to catch Chicago. "We're going to continue to play, play to win, and if we overtake the Bulls that's all well and good. There's not much more we can do about it."

The Knicks have lost 10 of their last 15 games and are struggling heading into the playoffs.

"You want to go into the playoffs playing your best ball, feeling comfortable about yourself," said Patrick Ewing, who led New York with 33 points but didn't get much help from his teammates. And he had only four rebounds.

After the game was tied 11 times, Boston got the last 10 points of the first quarter to take a 37-29 lead and never trailed again. The Celtics led 63-55 at halftime.

New York did close a 25-61 gap to 77-72 with 5:31 left in the third quarter as Trent Tucker had five points in an 11-2 surge. But Gamble scored seven points and Robert Parish had six as Boston closed the period with a 17-6 run that made the score 94-78. It led by 11 to 18 points the rest of the way.

"If they keep playing like this, they'll be the NBA champions," Knicks coach John MacLeod said. "They just went through us and they carry over my spring training into the season."

Tucker had a season-high 18 points, while Parish had 23 points, 13 rebounds and three blocks.

### Indians' Belle back in a big way

From Page 1

Belle, who voluntarily checked into Cleveland Clinic Foundation to start treatment last spring, actually began his comeback in a return to Double-A ball with Canton-Akron late last summer. Then he played in the Florida Instructional League and in Puerto Rico before winning a job for the second time with the Indians.

"In spring training, I got a chance to show I could play," the former Louisiana State player said. "And once I had a good spring training, it was easier to go into the season."

"He has popped in his bat," Cleveland manager John McNamara said. "If you make a mistake, he can hurt you."

On Belle's problems last year, McNamara said: "It's a good thing that when he came in, we helped out by signing with him."

McNamara said that after all the other problems, Belle easily can handle the pressure that goes with hitting in the fourth spot in the lineup.

"I guess it's just his makeup," McNamara said. "He's never struggled since we put him in the lineup."

Candittos (2-0) allowed four hits, struck out nine and walked three in seven innings. He has allowed just

### Holocaust art makes debut

BOSTON (P) — Artists were brought to the Theresienstadt concentration camp in Czechoslovakia to reinforce its depiction by the Nazis as a model ghetto whose prisoners attended coffeehouses and tended gardens.

But their work, now on display in the United States for the first time, did not only glorify Adolf Hitler's Third Reich.

At night, the talented inmates drew the truth about the place — that it was a camp made up of dirty, crowded barracks filled with hungry and sick Jews being herded away to the infamous Auschwitz death camp.

An exhibit at the Massachusetts College of Art, titled "Seeing Through Paradise," juxtaposes the propaganda the artists were forced to create about what the Nazis called the paradise camp, and the real art that became a kind of spiritual resistance. The two-month exhibit ends May 4.

"This offers a rare view into the genius, the culture that was being siphoned off by the Nazis," said Jeffrey Krogus, a curator at the college. "It's a glimpse into what we've lost."

Most of the artists were killed by the Nazis, and their work was shut away by Czechoslovak authorities to gather dust for the next 45 years.

One lighthearted watercolor by prisoner Joseph E.A. Spier shows a group of children at the camp watching a Punch and Judy puppet show. In another, inmates relax in a cafehouse where jacketed waiters serve drinks and a piano player tinkles the keys.

But even in the propaganda there are signs of discontent.

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If you're looking for a new, satisfying way to lose weight, look no further than the Weight Watchers Diet Challenge. Simply bring your current diet plan and we'll register you for free for our new Personal Choice Program.

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**Weight Watchers**

**MANCHESTER Second Congregational Church**  
385 N. Main St.  
• Mon. 4:45 pm & 7 pm  
• Wed. 4:45 pm & 7 pm

**Community Baptist Church**  
585 E. Center Street  
• Tues. 6 pm  
• Thurs. 10 am  
• Sat. 9:30 am EXPRESS & 10:30 am IMPASS

**EAST HARTFORD First Congregational Church**  
1790 Main Street  
• Wed. 10 am, 4:45 pm, 8 pm

**SOUTH WINDSOR Wapping Community Church**  
1790 Ellington Rd.  
• Mon. 7 pm  
• Thurs. 4:45 pm & 7 pm

**Knights of Columbus Hall**  
1831 Main Street  
• Mon. 7 pm

**EXPRESS:** An abbreviated meeting for those busy lifestyles. Meetings begin at times listed above. Doors open 45 minutes earlier for registration. No reservations needed.

**Weight Watchers**

### Wrestling

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FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT QUEST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	2	2	.500	—
Milwaukee	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Baltimore	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Detroit	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Seattle	2	4	.333	2 1/2
New York	2	4	.333	2 1/2

### West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	4	1	.800	—
Cleveland	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Minnesota	2	3	.400	2 1/2
St. Louis	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Seattle	1	4	.200	3 1/2

### Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	4	1	.800	—
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## Indians 6, Red Sox 0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indians	6	0	1.000	—
Red Sox	0	6	.000	—

## Mets 7, Expos 1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Mets	7	1	.875	—
Expos	1	7	.125	—

## Braves 12, Reds 1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Braves	12	1	.923	—
Reds	1	12	.077	—

## Blue Jays 9, Brewers 0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blue Jays	9	0	1.000	—
Brewers	0	9	.000	—

## Rangers 15, Orioles 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Rangers	15	3	.833	—
Orioles	3	15	.167	—

## Athletics 7, Mariners 6

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Athletics	7	6	.538	—
Mariners	6	7	.462	—

## Angels 9, Twins 4

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Angels	9	4	.692	—
Twins	4	9	.308	—

## Cardinals 11, Phillies 7

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cardinals	11	7	.611	—
Phillies	7	11	.389	—

## Royals 5, Yankees 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Royals	5	3	.625	—
Yankees	3	5	.375	—

## Astros 7, Giants 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Astros	7	2	.778	—
Giants	2	7	.222	—

## Pacers 25, Pistons 10

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pacers	25	10	.714	—
Pistons	10	25	.286	—

## Basketball

### NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	25	10	.714	—
Phoenix	22	13	.629	3 1/2
San Antonio	20	15	.571	5 1/2
Seattle	18	17	.514	7 1/2
Utah	18	17	.514	7 1/2

### Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	25	10	.714	—
Phoenix	22	13	.629	3 1/2
San Antonio	20	15	.571	5 1/2
Seattle	18	17	.514	7 1/2
Utah	18	17	.514	7 1/2

### Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	21	15	.583	—
Charlotte	19	17	.529	2 1/2
Chicago	18	18	.500	4 1/2
Cleveland	17	19	.470	5 1/2
Indiana	17	19	.470	5 1/2

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### Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### All dressed up, nothing to sing

**DEAR ABBY:** A few years ago, as part of a group of about 100 tourists, I found myself in Kiev, Russia, in a large dining hall. One member of our group, Gene, who was a wonderful organizer, initiated group singing in the spirit of international friendship. He circulated between the long tables and asked for suggestions as to which songs could be sung by the largest number of our group. We began with "I've Been Working on the Railroad," and I've been amused ever since wondering how any translator could explain that song to a foreign audience.

A group of Jordanians responded lustily with a stirring Jordanian song. Then some other groups, no doubt some of them Russian, contributed to the entertainment. We couldn't understand the words, but the spirit of the music was evident in every measure.

When our turn came, we sang "America the Beautiful," and a few others, which has me wondering — all the folk and camp songs which have collectively heard, which are the most widely known among our entire population?

— PEG NICHOLS, OLATHE, KAN.

**DEAR ABBY:** A few that come to mind are: "Nothing Could Be Finer Than to Be in Carolina in the Morning," "My Blue Heaven," "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," "White Christmas," "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night." (And for those who can't remember all the words, "La, la, la" is perfectly acceptable.)

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently attended a lovely wedding. That is, except for the ending when the officiant pronounced the couple "man and wife." Almost every television and movie script is written the same way. It is very annoying; it sounds as if the woman has just been married, but she is already single.

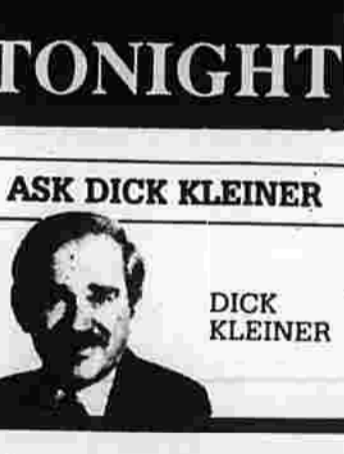
Abby, please publish this so that clergy and everyone else who perform marriage ceremonies will say, "I now pronounce you HUSBAND and wife" — instead of "man and wife." Or else, say, "I now pronounce you MAN and WOMAN," which would make them more equal. I work in a church and really think the words spoken at a wedding should be equitable for both partners.

— JUDY WEAVER, DIACONAL MINISTER, UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

**DEAR JUDY:** I agree. Following a marriage ceremony, the appropriate pronunciation would be, "I now pronounce you man and woman" would be appropriate only when spoken by a surgeon following a sex-change operation.

## TONIGHT

ASK DICK KLEINER



DICK KLEINER

Q. I recently saw the movie "Not Without My Daughter," with Sally Field. Where in the Middle East was that story supposed to take place? — K.M., Friona, Texas

A. That true story actually happened in Iran.

Q. In '58 and '59, when I lived in Boca Raton, Fla., we watched a weekly show called "Angel." The female star was a very petite French woman. As I recall, she was married to a pilot. We loved that show, but have never seen it, or its star, since. — Mrs. R.N., Port St. Lucie, Fla.

A. Your dates are a bit off. "Angel" ran on CBS in '60 and '61. The star was Annie Ferg (she went back to France after the series failed). Her husband was an architect, not a pilot. He was played by Marshall Thompson. They didn't make enough episodes to put a rerun package together for syndication, so it died right there.

Q. Could you please tell me where Della Street went to school when she was growing up? My husband says she thinks he went to school with her in a town called Marilla, Mich. — P.B., Muskegon, Mich.

A. He's on the wrong street. Della Street — her real name is Barbara Hale — is from Illinois. She was born in DeKalb, and grew up and went to school in Rockford, Illinois.

(Send your questions to: Ask Dick Kleiner, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

## PEOPLE

Abigail Van Buren

### Dr. Gott

**■ The Bellamy Brothers** singing duo have had their fill of bad country music, and they try to emulate Merle Haggard — and don't come close.

"We love traditional country, but I mean I've had it up to my forehead," Howard Bellamy, 45, said in a recent interview. "I don't know one act from the other any more."

"Merle Haggard is our favorite singer in the world — country or anything else," echoed his 40-year-old brother, David. "But you don't get to hear Merle. Everybody's just cloning him."

For every good artist, there's a bad one, he said. "We're having a lot of stuff shoved down our throat now, and I think we as artists have to sit back and say, 'We can't worry about this — do what we want to do.'"

The brothers' "his songs include 'Old Hippie,' 'I Can Be Persuaded' and 'Let Your Love Flow.'"

■ **Jimmy Smits** has his eye on movie roles, but he'll still star in "L.A. Law" when time allows.

The 32-year-old native New Yorker said he will leave the NBC Emmy-winning series when his five-year contract expires after this season, but he's not breaking away totally.

"I'll very possibly come back for a couple of shows next fall," Smits says in the latest issue of Radar magazine's TV Guide.

The show's executive producer and co-creator, Steven Bochco, wants him back, Smits said.

"We tried to nail something down contractually," Smits said. "It was too hard to do — should be segments or two? I said, 'If you need me and I have the time, we'll go to work something out.'"

■ **Richard Gere** still can't get over the breakup of his 1990 movie "Pretty Woman" and his success in the film. He has a Holywood star and his spiritual inclinations.

But the 41-year-old actor, a devoted Buddhist, acknowledges that it has helped him draw attention to the cause of Tibetans, who have been under Chinese occupation since 1950.

Gere was in San Francisco over the weekend with the Tibetsans' god-king, the Dalai Lama, to celebrate the opening of a Tibetan art exhibit — "Wisdom and Compassion: The Sacred Art of Tibet" — that he has spent four years helping to organize.

Being a Buddhist helps to make life as a movie star tolerable, Gere said.

"It gives you a little more sense of humor about it."

**■ Kitty Kelley** says she suspended her promotional tour for her sizzling biography about former first lady Nancy Reagan because she was threatened with a severe beating.

Kelley canceled interviews with Larry King and scratched her schedule the next day to promote "Nancy Reagan, the Unauthoritative Biography."

In the book, she claims Mrs. Reagan had an affair with Frank Sinatra, mistreated her children and once President Reagan strongly denounced the book.

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## MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1991 — PRIME TIME

CHANNEL	6:00	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
NETWORK CBS	60 Minutes (R)	48 Hours (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)
NETWORK ABC	20/20 (R)	20/20 (R)	20/20 (R)	20/20 (R)	20/20 (R)	20/20 (R)	20/20 (R)	20/20 (R)	20/20 (R)	20/20 (R)	20/20 (R)	20/20 (R)	20/20 (R)	20/20 (R)	20/20 (R)	20/20 (R)	20/20 (R)
NETWORK NBC	Today (R)	Today (R)	Today (R)	Today (R)	Today (R)	Today (R)	Today (R)	Today (R)	Today (R)	Today (R)	Today (R)	Today (R)	Today (R)	Today (R)	Today (R)	Today (R)	Today (R)
NETWORK FOX	The Simpsons (R)	The Simpsons (R)	The Simpsons (R)	The Simpsons (R)	The Simpsons (R)	The Simpsons (R)	The Simpsons (R)	The Simpsons (R)	The Simpsons (R)	The Simpsons (R)	The Simpsons (R)	The Simpsons (R)	The Simpsons (R)	The Simpsons (R)	The Simpsons (R)	The Simpsons (R)	The Simpsons (R)
NETWORK PBS	NewsHour (R)	NewsHour (R)	NewsHour (R)	NewsHour (R)	NewsHour (R)	NewsHour (R)	NewsHour (R)	NewsHour (R)	NewsHour (R)	NewsHour (R)	NewsHour (R)	NewsHour (R)	NewsHour (R)	NewsHour (R)	NewsHour (R)	NewsHour (R)	NewsHour (R)
NETWORK UP	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)
NETWORK W	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)
NETWORK TBS	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)
NETWORK TNC	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)
NETWORK TBS	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)
NETWORK TBS	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)
NETWORK TBS	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)
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NETWORK TBS	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)
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NETWORK TBS	60 Minutes (R)	60 Minutes (R)															

