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## EB awarded Seawolf contract

By JOHN DIAMOND  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Navy on Friday handed the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. a contract worth an estimated \$1.8 billion, including \$615 million this year, to build a second Seawolf nuclear-powered attack submarine.

Electric Boat currently is building the first Seawolf, designed to replace the Los Angeles-class attack submarine. It was the second contract in another fierce bidding war with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. in Virginia.

In turning to Electric Boat once more, the Navy may have shut Newport News out of the submarine business. That, at least, was the cry of union officials and Virginia lawmakers, one of whom, Republican Sen. John Warner, protested that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney had overruled the Navy's preference for Newport News.

The Navy has projected its total Seawolf purchase to be as nine vessels, at about one per year.

Warner, ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, immediately asked the General Accounting Office to investigate the decision.

"I know for a fact that the Navy wanted to award this submarine contract to Newport News to preserve the industrial base and protect for competition — which saves taxpayer dollars," Warner said.

Warner, a former secretary of the Navy, said Electric Boat undercut Newport News by some \$90 million.

"There's a serious question mark as to whether they can ever deliver the boat at that price and I'm asking the GAO to look at this program."

Please see SEAWOLF, page 8.

## School addition delayed

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The construction of the addition to Manchester High School will begin Dec. 1, according to a tentative line issued by architects to Building Committee members.

William H. Karanian, an architect with Stecker LaBau Arneil McManus Architects Inc., said the firm had originally expected to begin construction before December. But, since it could take state officials anywhere from two to three months to review the design plans, the start date had to be pushed back.

The firm still plans to have the wing completed before the start of the school year.

Please see SCHOOL, page 8.



GARDENS PARTY — President Bush and Bertha Gilkey wave to residents of the Cochran Gardens apartments in St. Louis upon arriving at the former public housing project Friday afternoon. Bush came the complex to praise the growing movement of tenant ownership. Gilkey, a resident of St. Louis, has been a leader for the cause.

## River refuge closer

By MELISSA B. ROBINSON  
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A key House panel this week approved a measure that would protect certain areas along the Connecticut River, which flows through four New England states, from development.

The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, on a voice vote, passed a bill to create a fish and wildlife refuge in key river areas. The 400-mile river, which was once severely polluted, originates in New Hampshire and flows through Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut before emptying into the Long Island Sound.

"It is a welcome follow-up to last week's terrific news about the Advanced Tactical Fighter," Kennedy said, referring to the Air Force decision to name Pratt sole engine supplier for that program.

"The decision, which did not include an announced dollar value, means that each contractor will provide the Air Force with 24 of the improved engines. Rep. Barbara Kennedy, D-Conn., whose district includes Pratt's East Hartford headquarters, said the decision means short-term service in defense contracting for the jet engine giant.

"The ATF engine work — if the program was Congressional approval will begin toward the end of next year. In the meantime, Pratt will depend on F-15 and F-16 engine work to keep up the defense-related portion of its workload."

Pratt is Connecticut's largest private employer with a work force of more than 24,000.

Texas A&M gets Bush's papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush will establish his presidential library on the campus of Texas A&M University at College Station, Texas, the White House announced Friday.

Spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the library will be financed primarily by non-federal funds raised by the university.

Selection of Texas A&M follows an "extensive review of various library proposals by the architect of the United States, Don W. Wilson," said the White House statement.

Fitzwater told reporters Bush intends to take part in the activities of the library and will maintain offices there after he leaves the presidency.

Marine guilty of espionage

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — A Marine was convicted Friday of attempted espionage for passing maps, manuals and other documents to an FBI agent posing as a Soviet spy.

Cpl. Charles Antzalone, 24, could face life in prison. The military judge overseeing the court-martial, Col. Edwin Welch, immediately began the penalty phase.

Antzalone asked the judge to be lenient.

"I will never forget what I've been through," he told the judge. "No one wishes more than me that this had never happened. I pray for mercy."

## Hostage issue: 'curiouser' ...

PARIS (AP) — Abolbassan Bani-Sadr, the former Iranian president, accused President Bush on Friday of hiding the truth about a 1980 meeting with Iranian officials that Bani-Sadr says was held to delay the release of U.S. hostages.

In his book, "My Turn to Speak," Bani-Sadr says officials in the Reagan campaign that year worked with Iranian leaders to hold up the hostage release, thereby scuttling the re-election of then-President Jimmy Carter.

Bani-Sadr, who lives in exile outside Paris, was leaving Sunday on a brief trip to the United States to promote his book. He initially was denied a U.S. visa, but the State Department issued one Friday.

His publisher, Brassey US, said Bani-Sadr would meet with members of Congress during his visit. Speculation has mounted recently that a congressional inquiry into the alleged meeting could be held.

The late CIA director William Casey and current U.S. ambassador to South Korea, Donald Gregg, then a Bush aide, represented the Reagan-Bush campaign at the October 1980 meeting, Bani-Sadr said.

The Iranian officials included the current Iranian president, Hashemi Rafsanjani, and Ayatollah Khomeini, then head of the Islamic Revolutionary Party, who later died in a bomb attack.

The Iranians and the Reagan team agreed to delay the release of the 52 American hostages taken at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979, Bani-Sadr said.

Reports such as his have surfaced repeatedly in recent years, but have never been confirmed.

The hostage issue dogged Carter during the campaign. After being held 444 days, the hostages were released minutes after Reagan took office, on Jan. 20.

Bush on Friday denied the report of his participation in the alleged meeting.

Richard A. Haupt, Director of the House Select Committee on Assassinations, said he had reviewed the report and found it "curiouser and curiouser."

He said the report was "a very interesting and important document" and that he would be looking into it.

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## Dispute heats up as election nears

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — A flyer that attacks the Board of Finance is not "garbage" as it was called by the town Chairman Robert Campbell on Wednesday, according to a member of the Common Sense Coalition, the group that printed the flyer.

However, Campbell has reiterated that the information in the flyer — that the board overspent last year's budget by more than \$200,000 — is entirely false.

The flyer strings together several quotations from newspaper articles that are intended to show the finance board shortchanged townspeople by using surplus funds too frivolously.

"If you let that surplus fund do anything, you leave the town in a situation in which you have to borrow," said Al Ahern, a member of the Common Sense Coalition and a candidate for the Board of Selectmen.

Ahern said the information in the flyer about the budget being overspent is taken directly from comments by the town's auditor.

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## Barrette proposes higher launch fees

By MATTHEW FLYNN  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Town Council Member Harvey Barrette Jr. is reacting bitterly to the proposed \$4 launch fee on Coventry Lake, which the state plans to impose on boats on Coventry Lake, which the state plans to impose on boats on Coventry Lake, which the state plans to impose on boats on Coventry Lake.

Barrette insists the fees, which will be used to hire someone to regulate boating traffic, will not cover costs and will create an added burden to both local residents and statewide taxpayers.

Barrette estimated that an administrator's wage rate at \$80 per day. He also speculates that the lake holds, on average, twenty boats on a summer day. Paying only the basic wage rate, the state will, at best, break even with revenues, he said.

Noting that other expenses, including the costs of sick pay and benefits for a new employee, will need to be covered, Barrette concluded that the state government will lose money in the venture. The deficit could only be closed at the taxpayer's expense.

Barrette believes the fee creates an unfair burden on Coventry residents. Since local residents are the most likely to use the lake, they would dole out the lion's share of the tax revenues.

Barrette cited as an example a retiree who may fish in the lake everyday. "That retiree would have to pay \$100 a month to use a lake which was otherwise free. That's not fairly," he said.

Barrette said he does not challenge the legitimacy of hiring a lake administrator. He noted that the lake area, which is unregulated, has become a haven for late-night partygoers.

The councilman said he believes the solution lies in a plan to lease the lake area to the town. Barrette proposed a summer lease of the lake for \$13,000. The cost of the lease would be absorbed by boat registration revenues, trickling down from the state level, as well as \$25 year fee on local boaters, and a \$15 launching fee on non-residents.

Barrette said his plan would keep local control of the lake and would bridge the gap between revenue and expenses. He noted that although his leasing proposal nearly quadruples launching fees on non-residents, the rate is competitive with other launching fees in the state.

"The state is once again costing us money," said Barrette. "It will cost Coventry people. It will cost statewide taxpayers. That is why they can't run their own house. And that is why the state is in trouble."

Barrette will ask the Town Council Monday for a continuance on his study of the lake.



CLEAN SWEEP — A Town of Manchester sweeper makes a pass along West Middle Turnpike recently as part of the regular street sweeping program conducted by the town. Such Highway Department trucks are familiar sights around town these days.

## Bridge To and fro

By Phillip Alder

What would you have done as South opposite the one diamond opening? "Pass" is the textbook choice, but the two Souths from a team game hoped their partners would rebid in no-trump, allowing them to show their hearts.

North's bidding shows about 15 or 16 points and 3-1-5-4 distribution. With fewer points, he would raise immediately to two spades.

Both Wests led the heart two, so the Easts knew that declarer had five hearts. That meant South must have 5-2-1 or 5-3-2-9 distribution. Things were looking grim.

The first East won the initial trick with the heart king and switched to the spade king. With at least 10 points marked in the East hand the A-K of hearts and the spade king, declarer declared to play West in the A-K of diamonds. He won trick two with dummy's spade ace, cashed the club ace, ruffed a club in hand and led a diamond to the jack, West ducking. Another club ruff and a second diamond led West with no answer. He won with the ace, cashed the Q-J of spades and led a heart to his partner's ace, but that was only five tricks for the defenders.

The second East won the first trick with a deceptive heart ace and returned the spade king. Now declarer decided not to play for diamond trumps. He won the spade in dummy, cashed the A-K of clubs, discarding a diamond, ruffed a club and led the heart queen. He was surprised when West played low, but what could he do? He ran the queen, but East produced the king and led a second trump. West cashed the Q-J of spades, the heart jack and the diamond ace for one down and a swing of four IMPs.

## Astrograph

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** In order to garner support for a matter important to you, you must present your case as ingeniously as possible. Lift the limitations from your thinking.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Situations in general can be turned around on a dime. Break even today, so try to establish objectives that produce the most meaningful results.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** The game is not over today until the horn sounds. If you get involved in a competitive drive, opt when the end results look a bit dubious, keep this in mind.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Involvements put you in the company of pleasant people with whom you don't ordinarily associate. This can be a big day.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Although identity of others, you are likely to become more comfortable and effective as a team player today.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Things are still looking good for you where generating favorable financial activity is concerned. Keep working on ways to build your bank balance.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Knowledge is one thing, and having the right connections is another. Fortunately, you have both elements going for you today, therefore you can do very well for yourself.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** It's a whole new ballgame today, there's a good chance you can successfully wrap up something you haven't been able to conclude to your satisfaction.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** An acquaintance of yours, who usually plays the role of adversary, may unexpectedly become your proponent today, helping you succeed in something you couldn't have accomplished alone.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Something quite unexpected, which could have profitable ramifications, may develop for you today. It will be unique and, perhaps, not too easy to discern.

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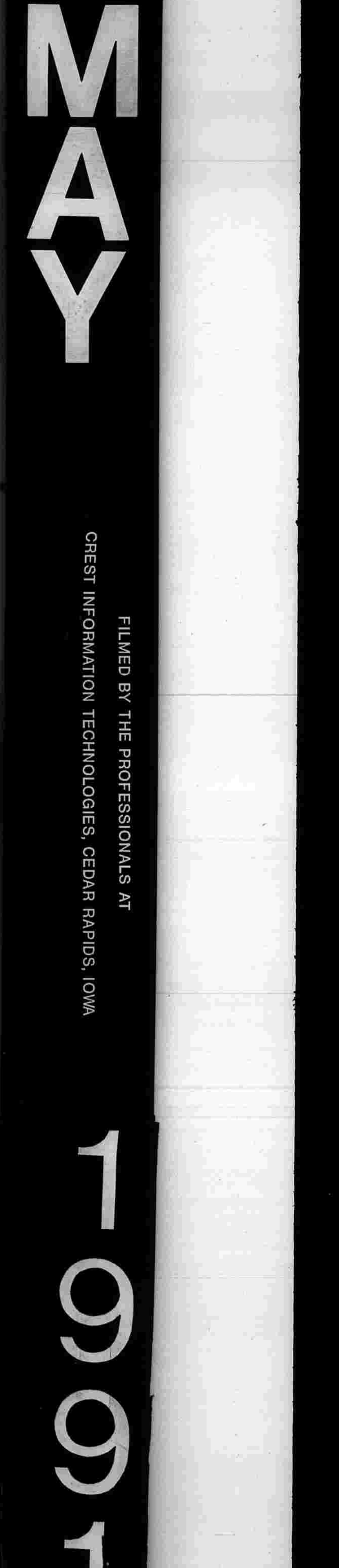
### LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF BOLTON**  
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on May 16, 1991 at 7:00PM at the Town Office Building, 1100 Main Street, Bolton, MA 01734.

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# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

## Knowing when to say 'enough!'

**DEAR ABBY:** This concerns the elderly gentleman who had been in a nursing home for a year after suffering a stroke and whose family asked what to do about his house and automobile. When they asked him, he had replied, "Let it sit!" They then turned to you, Abby, for wise counsel, and you agreed with the old man.

I think your answer was way off base for the following reasons:

1. After a year, he isn't going anywhere. If he were, it would be to a condo or retirement home in the same city as a relative.
2. After his life savings are gone, in some states his children must pay, and nursing homes are expensive. This is money down the drain that could be used for their own retirement or their children's college education. He lived his life; now you live yours, without guilt.
3. Think of the neighbors. Would you want an empty, unkempt home next to yours?
4. The old man's property will go down in value if it is not cared for.
5. He will never agree to selling his car — so you do it! You will have to endure his endless griping about it, but you will have saved innocent people from harm. Get his doctor's opinion about his medication and his ability to drive. Chances are the doctor will tell you he shouldn't drive again. (He'll probably put up a fight and continue to drive.)
6. Get him to sign a living will, so he won't linger in a dreadful condition.

—EXPERIENCED

P.S. I am enclosing a poem whose author is unknown to me. It fits this situation very well.

**TIME TO GO**  
 Pardon me, doctor, but may I die?  
 My young one asks you to try to keep me alive  
 So long as my body is warm and there is a breath of life.

But listen, Doc, I've buried my wife,  
 My children are grown and on their own. My friends  
 are all gone, and I want to go, too.  
 No mortal man should keep me here  
 When the call from Him is unmistakably clear  
 I DESERVE the right to slip quietly away.  
 My work is done and I am tired,  
 Your motives are noble but now I pray,  
 You can read in my eyes what my lips can't say.  
 Listen to my heart and you'll hear it cry,  
 Pardon me, Doc, but may I die?  
**DEAR EXPERIENCED:** Thank you for an excellent  
 addition to this space.

# RECORD

## Deaths

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

**Monchester**  
**Therese D'Arcy Kent**  
 Main Street  
 Philip J. Rich Jr.  
 157 Homestead St.  
 Harry M. Anderson

**Bolton**  
**Jeanine (Dutremble) Lesperance**  
 7 Valerie Drive.

**Deaths elsewhere**  
**Evelyn (Tedford) Kennedy**  
 Wallingford

## About Town

**Employment support group**  
 The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is now coordinating an Employment Support Group to provide some assistance to those who are unemployed or feel threatened with unemployment. The group has established four sessions to be held at the Center Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m. on May 7, May 21, June 4 and June 18. Anyone is invited to participate. For further information, call Bruce Green at 646-5748.

**Guide dog education program**  
 On Tuesday, at 7 p.m., there will be an educational hour offering information about the guide dogs in the Masonic Temple, lower level. Please use the East Center Street entrance. This session is open to the public. Coffee will be served.

## Lottery

Here are Friday's lottery results from around New England:

**Connecticut**  
 Daily Lottery: 7-5-7. Play 4: 1-5-2-2. Lotto: 1-6-14-16-21-32.

**Massachusetts**  
 Daily Lottery: 8-2-2-9. Mass. Millions: 1-19-26-32-43-44. Bonus number: 31.

**Northern New England**  
 Pick 3: 1-5-9. Pick 4: 5-3-7-5. Cash Lotto: 12-21-22-26-32-36. Vermont Lotto: 3-5-9-21-24-29.

**Rhode Island**  
 Daily Lottery: 8-7-9-3.

## PEOPLE

The Grand Ole Opry's former showcase, the Ryman Auditorium, brought out the best in Emmy Harris.

The 44-year-old singer performed three nights on the famous country music stage, recording an album and doing a special to be broadcast later this year on The Nashville Network.

"When all is said and done, it's probably the most wonderful stage acoustically and ambience-wise that I've ever played on," she said in an interview earlier this week.

"People who have seen me play live have told me that it's the best they've ever heard me and the band sound. It's just naturally a musical place."

The Opry was presented at the auditorium from 1943 until 1974 when a new concert hall was built. The Ryman is now a tourist attraction and is used occasionally for TV tapings.

Harris' hit songs include "If I Could Only Win Your Love," "Making Believe" and "Blue Kentucky Girl."

Country musician Randy Owen has donated a prize bull to Clemson University for genetic research. The \$2,500 Polled Hereford bull, raised on Owen's farm in Alabama, has been placed with 25 cows that make up one of the state's oldest registered Polled Hereford herds, researcher John Spitzer said.

Owen is lead singer with Alabama, the country band whose hit songs include "Mountain Music," "Down Home" and "Pass It On Down."

"He is very sincere in trying to improve the breed," Spitzer said.

"We needed to replace the aging bull in the herd but didn't have the money," he said. "Thanks to this gift, that herd now has a top-quality bull."

A segment of Garrison Keillor's live radio show will be set in this town in south-central Nebraska where writer Willa Cather grew up.

The two-hour show will focus on writers such as Miss Cather, who used the region as the setting for many of her novels and stories, including "My Antonia," "The Pioneer" and "Song of the Lark."

Pat Phillips, director of the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial and Educational Foundation in Red Cloud, said the producer of "Garrison Keillor's American Radio Company" asked her to select possible dates for the show.

Keillor, a humorist and story-teller, would read from Miss Cather's works and talk about the region, Ms. Phillips said.

Blue Eyes has sent seven music cassettes to a grieving fan whose music collection was damaged by his combusted former wife.

"I was kind of taken aback. I was thrilled," said Arthur Mosner, 45. "At least somebody cares. ... I always figured there is no substitute for class, and that's why I've always been a Sinatra fan."

Frank Sinatra mailed the music to Mosner's attorney, Michael Conway in Troy and wrote: "To Arthur Mosner, Christopher, is under investigation for alleged possession of stolen limited-edition artwork police said."

Lewis, 33, of Peble Beach, was released on \$5,000 bail Wednesday after surrendering to authorities in Northern California, and will be arraigned in Los Angeles Municipal Court on June 3. Detective Bill Martin said.

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

## Chronic fatigue diagnosis tough

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My 18-year-old daughter suffers from chronic fatigue syndrome. Is there information available and a support group we might contact?

**DEAR READER:** Chronic fatigue syndrome (sudden onset of fatigue lasting longer than six months with a 50 percent reduction in activity, plus no other existing medical or psychiatric disturbances) may be associated with low-grade fever, sore throat, swollen glands, weakness, headaches, sleep disturbances and depression.

It is, as most patients with chronic fatigue syndrome have discovered, a difficult diagnosis of exclusion. Other, more common disorders have to be ruled out first. For example, any chronic disease, fibromyalgia, anemia, Lyme disease and a host of emotional disorders can cause chronic fatigue — but not chronic fatigue syndrome. Therefore, depending on which tests your daughter has had, her doctor is the best resource to answer your questions.

There is some information available about this disorder. I found a recent article ("Chronic Fatigue Syndrome: Is It Real?") by Kurt Kroenke in Postgraduate Medicine, Feb. 1, 1991, to be very instructive. You can obtain further information by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome Society, P.O. Box 230108, Portland, OR 97223. Or write to the Chronic Fatigue Immune Dysfunction Syndrome Foundation at 965 Mission St., San Francisco, CA 94103.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My right index finger is larger than my left, the top joint is swollen and my finger curves to the right. Can anything be done to delay the onset of osteoarthritis?

**DEAR READER:** No, you're stuck.

Osteoarthritis, the age-related wearing-down of joint surfaces, accompanies growing older. Although the disorder may have a genetic basis (a deficiency in a gene that controls repair of cartilage), osteoarthritis is virtually impossible to prevent for whom there is no cure.

This ubiquitous ailment causes pain, stiffness and bony outgrowths of the joints. It is usually treated initially with pills, such as aspirin and similar non-prescription drugs, to reduce discomfort and maintain mobility. Regular, moderate exercise is beneficial. Severe osteoarthritis, especially of the weight-bearing joints (hips and knees), requires medical attention, prescription drugs (such as Motrin or Voltaren), physical therapy to prevent permanent stiffness, and — in selected cases — joint replacement.

## Election time in Bolton sounds in threes

By DAVID LAMEY  
Manchester Herald

**BOLTON** — It's election time in Bolton again, and for the past several months, the slogans, fliers and editorials have been mixing the usual rounds.

So to help dispel some of the fog, and to wipe away some of the mud, here are the candidates for the three COMMON SENSE COALITION

**First Selectman:** Aloysius J. Ahearn (D).  
**Second Selectman:** Lewis Stein (D), Grant Davis (R).  
**Board of Education:** Arthur Minsing (R), Jacquil Miller (D), Ivi Cannon (D), Virginia Wickertson (R).  
**Board of Finance:** Mike Plocharczyk (D), Mike McCune (R), Ron Beaudoin (U).

The Common Sense Coalition is a group of petitioning candidates which will appear on the third line of the ballot below the Democratic and Republican lines. The group is chaired by Ahearn. It was formed in early February to "get the town back on the track of fiscal responsibility," according to one of its co-founders, Charles Holland, chairman of The Neglected Taxpayers. **DEMOCRATIC PARTY**  
**First Selectman:** Richard A. Pelletier  
**Second Selectman:** Donald J. Henry, David J. Killian  
**Board of Education:** David A. Fernald, Barry E. Stearns  
**Board of Finance:** Beth A. Harney, Don L. Palmer, Jr., Sandra W. Pirog

The Democratic Town Committee chairman is Hank Kelsey. The Democrats recently initiated the reformation

of the Economic Development Commission, which is chaired by Pelletier. Pelletier is presently a selectman. Fernald, Stearns, and Pirog are all incumbents. The Democrats on the second line of the ballot.

**REPUBLICAN PARTY**  
**First Selectman:** Robert R. Morris  
**Second Selectman:** Douglas T. Cheney, Michael W. Eremita  
**Board of Education:** Susan S. Hein, Thomas A. Manning, Pamela Z. Sawyer  
**Board of Finance:** Raymond A. Ursin

The Republican Town Committee is chaired by Larry Converse. Morris is the incumbent First Selectman; he is finishing his first term. Cheney is an incumbent with a long history of municipal service. Manning, Sawyer, and Ursin are incumbents as well. The Republicans on the first line of the ballot.

**ISSUES:**  
 The Common Sense Coalition believes spending in town should be controlled by requiring all boards and commissions to live within their budgets. They would demand "true zero-based budgeting" based on the Bolton Charter's "ability to pay. And they would eliminate all but essential spending into the economy improve. The Common Sense Coalition says they would examine the town's budget, and they would encourage such debate if elected. The coalition would also strive to represent the concerns of all citizens, not just special interest groups, as they claim is the present case.

The Democrats, beside the charter revisions and budget changes mentioned above, would designate a liaison between the selectmen and the various town commissions, and explore several shared service programs with neighboring towns, such as the recycling and dog pound programs.

All candidates claim they support "quality, affordable education."  
 The Common Sense Coalition believes that a vigorous debate, necessary for a healthy democratic process, has been absent from the present boards, and they would encourage such debate if elected. The coalition would also strive to represent the concerns of all citizens, not just special interest groups, as they claim is the present case.

Regarding the K-12 school building project, which will be voted on by the town on May 17, both Republicans and Democrats have expressed support for the project as it stands.

The \$9.4 million project would entail vacating the Center School in favor of an adding onto the K-4 building, making it a K-8 school; adding a cafeteria to the high school and a gymnasium to the K-8 school; and other additions and renovations meant to alleviate the space problem and replace aging facilities.

The Common Sense Coalition would support a scaled-down version of the school building project which would correct all necessary code violations, retain the Center School, and add a cafeteria to the high school. Coalition candidates have said they believe the project should cost no more than \$4 million. And the coalition believes the present high school should be converted into a 7-12 program.

The Republicans would support several senior citizen programs, including a Municipal Senior Citizen Tax Circuit Breaker Program, a Chore Assistance Program, affordable housing, and the creation of a Senior Activities Center.

The Republicans say they would establish an elderly housing program through the private sector.

The Common Sense Coalition says they would examine the CROC fair-housing compact which will help provide moderate housing for first-time home owners and senior citizens.

The rhetorical crossfire can be confusing, but one thing is certain: Election Day is Monday, from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., at Community Hall.

## Congress eyes another gas tax hike

By MIKE MILLS  
Congressional Quarterly

**WASHINGTON** — Barely six months after Congress passed a 5-cent gasoline tax hike, another increase is in the wind, as leading House Democrats look for ways to pay for rebuilding the nation's highways and mass transit systems.

"A nickel for America" is a theme now being used in speeches by House Public Works Chairman Robert A. Roe, D-N.J., who wants another 5-cent-a-gallon increase in the motor fuels tax to finance a proposed \$153 billion, five-year highway and mass transit plan. The increase would add 56¢ to the gallon.

Roe has the support of House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., who sees a gasoline tax increase as a way to respond to President Bush's energy policy and to persuade motorists to conserve fuel.

Last year's nickel increase brought federal gasoline taxes to 14 cents a gallon and diesel fuel taxes to 20 percent a gallon. Railroads also began paying a 2.5-cent-a-gallon tax on fuel.

But only half of the revenues from last year's tax increase went into the Highway Trust Fund. The other half was earmarked for deficit reduction, the first time such "dedicated" funds were used for anything other than highway or mass transit programs.

Even the revenues that did go into the highway trust will not be available immediately, because spending the money would violate a three-year cap on domestic spending.

Prospects for another gasoline tax boost to finance surface transportation programs were considered all but dead after last year's sharp oil price increases.

## Prodigy at center of new controversy

By MIKE MILLS  
Congressional Quarterly

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Prodigy, the information and home-shopping service for personal computers, is facing accusations that it could spy on its nearly 1 million users by gleaming information from their private, non-Prodigy files.

Prodigy denies any wrongdoing.  
 "We cannot look at that data," Prodigy President Theodore Papes said Friday. "We have no mechanism to do that, nor do we intend to have one."

Prodigy — a service provided by IBM and Sears — has been the center of controversy before. Two years ago, it prompted accusations of censorship after it eliminated one of its "electronic bulletin boards" that had become a forum for a shouting match between homosexuals and Christian fundamentalists.

Late last year, it was criticized for censoring comments its customers posted to each other on its remaining bulletin boards. Prodigy said the messages had gotten out of hand.

The latest controversy involves the software that all Prodigy users must install on their PCs. The software links the PC to Prodigy's central computer in suburban New York by phone lines, allowing the service to transmit news reports, games, horoscopes, among other services.

Each time a customer starts up the Prodigy program on a PC, the software has the potential to pick up random bits of information from the PC's hard disk or random-access memory.

Those incidents, which were in several locations spanning the town, involved a pellet gun that shook out of the window of a parked car.

In the West Middle Turnpike shootings, those involved said the ball bearings were launched only from the window, the report said.

Durout was arrested Tuesday after police received a complaint from a man who works at the Mad Hatter. Mullers, Brakes, and Shocks repair shop at 160 W. Middle Turnpike. The man had complained that he people in the house were responsible for shooting out of a window of a Corvette parked outside the shop, the report said.

Durout is scheduled to appear Monday in Superior Court in Manchester.

The investigation is continuing and charges could be filed against four others, all juveniles, for their alleged involvement with the shootings, police report. One of the juveniles is from South Windsor; the others are from Manchester.

The boys allegedly used two sling shots to fire the ball bearings from the window of a house at 135 W. Middle Turnpike at least three times in the past five weeks, the reports say.

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The American Teacher Awards, which is sponsored by the Disney Channel, is an annual national award.

## Youth arrested in sling-shot incident

**MANCHESTER** — Police have arrested a 16-year-old in connection with a series of incidents in which motorists were pelted by ball bearings as they drove along West Middle Turnpike, police reported.

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## School coach picked for Disney award

**MANCHESTER** — Joe Brandt, the director of student activities at Manchester High School, will be one of 36 educators from across the nation to be honored at the American Teacher Awards in November.

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## Death Notices

**Therese D'Arcy Kent**  
 Therese D'Arcy Kent, 87, of Main Street, Manchester, widow of Edwin Kent, died Friday, May 3, 1991 at a local convalescent home. Born in Hazarville, she had lived many years in East Haddam, moving to Manchester 21 years ago. She graduated from Baypath Normal School, Longmeadow, Mass., and taught high school business in New York City. Prior to her retirement in 1975, she was a supervisor for the State Welfare Department. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Jane K. and Robert G. Durand; and a granddaughter, Amy Durand, all of Manchester. Funeral service and burial will be private. Friends may call at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, Sunday, from 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Nursing Home and Home Care of Manchester, 545 North Main St., Manchester 06040.

**Harry M. Anderson**  
 Harry M. Anderson, 75, formerly of Church Street, East Hartford, and Manchester, died Thursday (May 2, 1991) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was employed as a cook for area restaurants and was a veteran of World War II. Grave-side services will be held on Monday, at 2 p.m., at the Hillside Cemetery in East Hartford. There are no calling hours. John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

**Philip J. Rich Jr.**  
 Philip J. Rich Jr., 57, of 157 Homestead St., Manchester, died Friday (May 3, 1991) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Carolyn (Holt) Rich.

Born in Manchester, he had been a lifelong resident. Formerly employed by the U.S. Navy and later the Metropolitan District, he was a graduate of the University of Connecticut in 1956 and was a member of the Theta Xi National Fraternity. He was also a member of the Elk Lodge of Manchester and the Rockville Fish and Game Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Philip J. Rich of Manchester; two daughters, Ellen Kanoff of the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., and a granddaughter, Katelyn Rich of Manchester. Funeral services will be held on Monday, at 10 a.m., at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Calling hours will be on Sunday, from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 253 E. Center St., Manchester 06040.

**Jeanine (Dutremble) Lesperance**  
 Jeanine (Dutremble) Lesperance, 58, of 7 Valerie Dr., Bolton, CT, wife of Richard M. Lesperance, died May 3, 1991, at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in Augusta, Maine, she lived successively in Kittery and Lewiston, Maine; Brookline and Pittsfield, Mass.; Beloit, France; Erie, Pa.; Campinas, Brazil; Stamford, Connecticut; and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

## Cinema

**EAST HARTFORD**  
**Summer's First Cinema** — Awakenings (PG-13) Sat. Sun. 7:30, 9:30.  
**Showcase Cinema 1-10** — One Good Cop (R) Sat. 12:30, 2:45, 6:10, 7:25, 9:30, 12:30; Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:25, 9:30 — Movie Theatre (R) Sat. 8:20, 7:30, 10, 12:10; Sun. 8:20, 7:30, 10 — Showcase (PG-13) Sat. Sun. 7:30, 9:30.  
**Star Line** — The Untouchables (PG-13) Sat. 8:20, 7:30, 10, 12:10; Sun. 8:20, 7:30, 10, 12:10.  
**The Silence of the Lambs (R)** Sat. Sun. 12:30, 5:10, 7:40 — New Jack City (R) Sat. 12:30, 5:10, 7:40, 9:15, 11:30; Sun. 12:30, 5:10, 7:40, 9:15, 11:30.  
**Out for Justice (R)** Sat. 1:15, 5:30, 7:35, 12:20, 12:25; Sun. 1:15, 5:30, 7:35, 12:20 — Raven (R) Sat. 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:10, 9:20; Sun. 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:10, 9:20 — Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: The Secret of Ooze (PG) Sat. Sun. 11:30, 9:20.

**MANCHESTER**  
**UA Theatre East** — Awakenings (PG-13) Sat. Sun. 4:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:45; Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 — Class Action (R) Sat. Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 — The Godfather Part II (R) Sat. Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 — A Kiss Before Dying (R) Sat. Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**VENHUK**  
**Class A** — Class Action (R) Sat. Sun. 4:15, 7:10, 9:40 — Awakenings (PG-13) Sat. Sun. 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30.

**U.A. The Cinema** — Fish Out (R) Sat. Sun. 2:15, 4:25, 7, 9:15 — The Untouchables (PG-13) Sat. Sun. 12:30, 5:10, 7:40, 9:15 — Out for Justice (R) Sat. Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 — Out for Justice (R) Sat. Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 — A Kiss Before Dying (R) Sat. Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30.

## Weather

**Partly sunny**  
 Here is today's weather for the Greater Manchester area: mostly to partly sunny, with only a slight chance of showers. High temperatures will range from the low and mid-60s.

Tonight it will be mostly clear. Overnight minimum temperatures will range from the high 30s to the mid-40s.

On Sunday it will be mostly sunny across the region. High temperatures will range in the 60s.

A large low pressure system over Nova Scotia will drift slowly northeast through the day.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Keith Ouellette, a fourth-grader at Bowers School in Manchester.

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## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

## Knowing when to say 'enough!'

**DEAR ABBY:** This concerns the elderly gentleman who had been in a nursing home for a year after suffering a stroke and whose family asked what to do about his house and automobile. When they asked him, he had replied, "Let it sit!" They then turned to you, Abby, for wise counsel, and you agreed with the old man.

I think your answer was way off base for the following reasons:

1. After a year, he isn't going anywhere. If he were, it would be to



# OPINION

## VA agency probe started

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Investigators for Congress and the Treasury Department are closing in on the U.S. Customs Service, and the day of reckoning is coming for Customs employees who have been dodging charges of internal corruption.

We have been tracking the investigations being done by a House subcommittee and the Treasury Department inspector general for months. They are looking into charges that the Customs internal affairs department, which is supposed to police corruption in the agency, doesn't when friends are involved.

Last February we reported that Customs employees across Texas had turned over thousands of pages of documents to the internal affairs department. Those documents listed alarming allegations ranging from misuse of government funds to outright fraternization between Customs agents and drug dealers in the Southwest. And these are the people at the front line of defense in the war on drugs. Many of those named in the documents held management positions. Internal affairs pulled its punches and the whistleblowers were harassed.

One management official whose name turned up in the whistleblowers' documents had already been investigated three times by the Treasury Department inspector general at his previous Customs post. Each time the charges were substantiated. Twice, as "punishment" he was transferred to new jobs that amounted to lateral moves.

Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., chairman of the House subcommittee that oversees Customs, didn't pull his punches when he sent a letter of warning recently to Customs Commissioner Carlo Hallett. He cited a sworn affidavit from a Texas Customs agent who was told by his supervisor, "As long as the commissioner does not know that internal affairs is corrupt, the will continue to use them... since she has no choice in the matter... They are all the has to rely on to conduct her investigations." Hallett has been on the job for almost two years. Several Customs employees told our associate Dean Boyd that they think Hallett wants to get to the bottom of the mess, but they suspect he is being shielded from the worst of it by some of her subordinates.

But with Congress and the Treasury Department now doing independent investigations, some in Customs are beginning to sweat because they can't pull the strings anymore. One employee told us, "Most of these guys have worked in the internal affairs network and they all know each other. They're used to having access to all the information on internal investigations through their network. But today all that has changed. They're not in the loop and they're scared."

Problems with internal affairs are not new to Customs. In 1989 the General Accounting Office issued a report saying that if someone was to make a claim about corruption in Customs, there was no guarantee that the claims "would receive proper consideration."

The report included one of the most unsettling examples of internal affairs agents in action. In July 1987, internal affairs was told that someone from Customs may have broken into the GAO offices and stolen files while the GAO was investigating Customs. Internal affairs did not investigate. Months later an anonymous tipster called the Treasury Department and repeated the claim. Treasury verified that it had indeed happened, but the burglar, who turned out to be internal affairs agents, was given a slap on the wrist.

A former Senate investigator who followed the break-in story said, "It shows you the cavalier mind-set of some of these guys. I don't know about now, but back then the office of internal affairs was an unmitigated disaster."

There is a good chance that the latest investigations by Congress and the Treasury Department will show nothing much has changed.

**Fear Of Poverty**  
News accounts from the refugee camps in Iraq tell of Kurdish refugees who are fleeing in terror from the army of Saddam Hussein. But the truth is some may be fleeing from the hunger and impoverishment caused by the international trade embargo against Iraq after the invasion of Kuwait. The Kurds could not leave Iraq because of the refugee camps there is a chance that someone will feed them. The United Nations and the United States cannot afford to clothe and shelter the refugees indefinitely. It is likely that the United Nations will join Saddam in offering economic inducements to the Kurds who return home.

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## Open Forum

### Claims false

To The Editor:  
Mike McCune's April 23 letter is replete with false accusations, incorrect quotations and outright falsehoods. I have been invited by one to give my letter rather than dignify this kind of attack. However, given the fact that he's a "petitioning" candidate for the Board of Finance in Bolton, and the serious nature of several of his charges, I believe that a response is necessary.

1. Referring to the April 10 Board of Finance meeting when the Board made its cuts to the budget, Mr. McCune stated "... contrary to state law, this meeting was called with no official notice and no reporters in attendance." Not quite, Mr. McCune. We complied with both the letter and spirit of the law as you well know. On the morning of April 9, official notice was placed on the side door of the Town Hall and on the door to the Clerk's Office. At the public hearing on the 9th, which you attended, I announced the time and place of the meeting and I made sure that the reporters knew about the meeting. On the 10th, I discovered that a copy of the notice was not placed on the bulletin board next to the Board of Finance. Office where people normally check. On the off-chance that a technician might be involved, we declared our meeting an "emergency" meeting at the law allowed.

2. Contrary to Mr. McCune's assertion, the Board of Finance never "proposed" an 18.7 percent tax increase. At the beginning of the hearing process, the Board voted to hear from the public before we decided where an by how much to cut the budget. Our proposal will be on file prior to the May 20 Town Meeting as the Charter requires.

3. Mr. McCune quotes me as saying "It's not my job to cut the school budget. Let it go to referendum." Bull! I never said that to Mr. McCune or anyone else. My actual words have already been in the paper — I will vote to cut the BOE budget (and I did) right up to the point of firing teachers or cutting programs. If we're going to change the character of our school system, the whole town should have the opportunity to participate in that decision at a referendum.

4. With "no discussion" a cut was made to the BOE budget? I can only assume the Mr. McCune left the room for that portion of the meeting.

5. You accuse me of being belligerent and arrogant "... toward anyone who questions the town's spending." Not so, Mr. McCune — questioning town spending is part of what we do year round on our board. But, I will admit that I have run out of patience with the lies and distortions that your group of "petitioning candidates" seems to have committed with a platform. While I believe firmly that ideas and policies need to be tested in the rough and tumble of the political arena, you have gone too far. Disagree with me? Fine! Call it for my resignation? Fine! It's still a free country. But I cannot and will not stand by in silence while you knowingly put falsehoods in front of the voters and call it truth. This kind of attack serves only to diminish the quality of public debate in our town. If, as Mr. McCune says, it's time for a change in Bolton, the kind of change his letter represents should be resisted by all citizens of good will and common sense.

**Robert L. Campbell**  
Chairman, Board of Finance  
Bolton

### Board plan best

To The Editor:  
Bolton's Board of Education has proposed a building plan for the town's schools that would continue our present K-8, 9-12 system. Candidates for the "Common Sense" Coalition have countered with a plan that would move seventh and eighth graders to the high school. I think there are strong reasons to support the Board of Education's plan — and some serious questions to be raised about the "Common Sense" alternative.

The Board of Education plan is based on a thorough study of demographics and building needs. It provides space for Bolton's growing student population (and most of the increase is made up of children already born and living in Bolton — not abstract projections). It also corrects code violations and meets the program needs of Bolton's school system.

As a member of the School Facilities Study Committee, I learned that there are good reasons not to combine the junior high and senior high grades when you have a choice. They are very different age groups with correspondingly different social and educational needs. Not only do junior high students need different types of classes, but they may need a totally different type of schedule as well. Almost all of the schools in the area that place the two age groups in the same building keep them separate by putting them in physically separated wings of the building. A plan to do that

was considered in Bolton, but it turned out to be more expensive than the one that was ultimately recommended.

There are two features of the "Common Sense" plan that leave me with misgivings. One is that their proposal is not backed up by and disciplined study of school needs. It seems that they have pretty generally just divided the number of students by the optimal number to be placed in a classroom without seriously considering what those rooms are to be used for. I wonder if they are aware of the types of programs — many state-mandated — that are offered in Bolton's schools.

The other feature that makes me apprehensive is the projected cost of their plan, which they claim will be less than \$3 million. The plan recommended by the Board carried an estimated price of \$5 million based on a fairly detailed set of architectural plans. The "Common Sense" estimate is really just guesswork. I also wonder if that figure includes the lower state reimbursement levels for renovations (as opposed to new construction), the cost of the portable classrooms that would have to be leased during construction, or the cost of the building that would be operating three buildings rather than two. Educationally, have they given any thought to the problems of moving young students back and forth between two buildings all day?

The "Common Sense" plan seeks to perpetuate Center School as a functioning school, but from my point of view, there are more appropriate and ultimately more profitable ways of doing that. I think we've given up on alternative ways too early. For instance, why not try to sell it to someone who would develop professional offices on the site? It could be offered for the proverbial shill, since the town would still benefit from having it on the tax rolls. The opposition seems to have no comments during the meeting; the only Board members participating in the discussion was Morris Silverstein, a Common Sense Coalition supporter.

When a vote was taken on the proposed plan, Mr. Silverstein was alone in voting the cut, even though he proposed no alternative. When questioned later, he said he was unprepared to propose an alternative. So much for leadership by the Common Sense Coalition.

Mr. McCune's supposed quote from Robert Campbell is a childish attempt to mislead the public. What Mr. Campbell actually said, both during and after the meeting, was that if further cuts were made to the school budget, teachers and programs had to be eliminated. Based on the public's response at the budget hearing, he felt that such serious issues should be decided upon only by the taxpayers at a referendum.

Mr. McCune clearly missed the point of the hearings, which was to explore the areas of municipal spending that the taxpayers felt could be cut. The Board of Finance was not proposing this budget, but was gathering input from the public before proposing the budget on April 24. Not listening to the taxpayers is a common complaint by the Common Sense Coalition, and yet, when elected officials make an attempt to listen, they are chastised for abandoning their responsibilities. Another CSC candidate for Board of Finance, Ron Beaudoin, went so far as to say he did not need to be informed on the budget or he input into the paring process. One wonders what kind of public officials we are electing. Local taxpayers and feel that only those already-elected should participate in governing our town.

I would challenge Mr. McCune to pay more attention to the facts, find some integrity and apologize to those Board members misrepresented in his letter.

**William P. Pike**  
31 Plymouth Lane  
Bolton

### Election advice

To The Editor:  
As Election Day approaches in Bolton we need to ponder the future of our town. It doesn't look very bright for those of us who care about Bolton. We need to look for ways to help.

Certainly, if at least we continue down the path that it has been traveling lately, we may well be able to survive for years to come. A considerable number of us will be burdened with tax bills that we will have difficulty in paying.

In my opinion we need to do several things on May 6th:  
1) Change the membership of the Board of Education and break up the current clique. They seem to act more like members of a private club rather than members elected by the voters of their fellow townspeople.  
2) Replace the "watch mice" on the Finance Board with some much more vigilant "watch dogs" who will help to rein in and restrain the excessive spending habits of others. There is only one "watch dog" on the present board.  
3) Elect someone who will speak out against the excesses of the present board members as soon as they are elected to office. There is only one person who has done this.

I doubt very much that our town's remaining farmers are going to continue raising more and more produce and work harder doing so simply to pay bigger and bigger property tax bills. Local dairy farmers who sell their milk wholesale are already taking it on the chin as the government cut milk price supports several months ago. At the same time, I understand that their income from the sale of milk is barely exceeding their feed costs and the cost of their cattle feed.

Somehow along the line, when the burden becomes too great, some of our farmers will "cash in their chips" and put their farmland up for sale. Our town's remaining green acres will start to diminish.

In the final analysis I believe that our town needs some new faces on the various boards. We need to elect town officials who will treat us kindly and

with respect when we attend the meetings instead of acting resentful because we show up. Without question we also need more people to watch how every dollar is being spent and who will try very hard to get the most for them.

Good luck to all of the "petitioning" candidates and may all of them win on May 6. To vote for a change means voting for everyone on the voting machine's 3rd line.

**Roger Pitkin**  
33 Tollard Road  
Bolton

### McCune wrong

To The Editor:  
I am appalled at the inaccuracy and innuendo of Michael McCune's letter of April 23. He certainly witnessed a different meeting than the one I attended, both on April 10 and on the evening prior.

Chairman Robert Campbell announced quite clearly and often at Tuesday's budget hearing that the Board of Finance would be holding an emergency meeting on Wednesday, April 10, which exempts them from posted notice requirements under the Freedom of Information Act, to decide on the dollar recommendations for cutting the budget. The location of the meeting was available to those contacting Town Hall, as Mr. McCune, Board of Finance member and approximately ten others who attended the meeting must have done. This meeting was not attended by reporters because they knew that they would be given the results on Thursday, and they chose to attend the Zoning Commission hearing instead.

The Board of Education budget cuts were discussed both with Board members and the public in attendance. Mr. McCune made no comments during the meeting; the only Board members participating in the discussion was Morris Silverstein, a Common Sense Coalition supporter.

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### Reason for worry

To The Editor:  
I am a student who is currently going through the Bolton School System. Next year I will be a freshman in high school. As of late, I've become very interested in town politics, especially politics dealing with the school system. It has not been long since I heard of the "Common Sense" Board of Finance, there are some other offices that likewise have to be filled at this upcoming election, and will need your attention. One of those offices is the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), which I am a candidate. Being a life-long resident in town and having over 20 years of association and affiliation with the Bolton ZBA, I am experienced, knowledgeable, and have the proper temperament for the job. If you would like me to continue to serve you, I would be willing to serve another term. Thank you for support in the past.

**Morris Silverstein**  
Bolton ZBA

### Letters policy

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programmed on the Public Access Channel was their whining about how high their tax bill is. I will admit that they are a bit high, but they have to be in order to improve the school system. Now I know that all of you CSC/NT members are thinking that all of the money is going into the teachers' pockets. Yes, some of it is, but not all of it. The teachers are just trying to make a decent living after many years of making below poverty wages. Do you have any idea how many hundreds of dollars of their own money they sink into their own classrooms every year on books, markers, art supplies, etc? The rest of the money from your tax dollars goes into the necessary programs and costs to run the buildings.

The referendum to build a new school was not passed. The referendum proposed now is good but it just isn't enough. I know that it's asking a lot, but for the future leaders of the country, isn't it worth it to spend a few extra dollars?

I'm a very concerned student who wishes to ask Mr. Holland and Mr. Ahearn to be a little less selfish and to have a little more consideration for the students of Bolton. Will this happen? No! So, I ask you, the adults, vote to save Bolton from educational destruction and not vote for the Common Sense Coalition candidates. Please vote for the people who care about your children and not so much about their tax bill. Thank you.

**Matt Hartzog**  
66 South Road  
Bolton

### GOP calling

To The Editor:  
People of the Town of Bolton, beware what you get may not be what you want. There is a small group in town called the Republican Party. They are calling for a referendum on May 6th. This party is called the Common Sense Coalition headed by a Democrat. Most of the candidates of this party had wanted more government spending just a few years ago. Now they say they want lower taxes at any cost. Everyone wants lower taxes.

I especially want less government and lower taxes, that is why I am a Republican. The town of Bolton is going to have an election on May 6th. Those people who vote for the coalition candidates will be splitting the conservative vote. The democrats will win and then there will be more spending, and higher taxes.

Bolton is a beautiful town, a wonderful place to go home to. Why then, would anyone want to change it? Vote Republican.

**Larry Converse**  
Bolton Republican Town Chairman

### Future worries

To The Editor:  
Times are tough in Andover. Homeowners are facing a tax eleven percent increase in the mill rate and there's talk of cutting programs. I'm worried about the future.

Plant enthusiasts are reminded the Senior Center Plant Sale will begin on May 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and continue until sold out. This year the Center has a large selection of "vegetables and flowers to suit all needs. All plants are priced at \$1.50. In addition, the center has a large selection of hanging baskets (priced from \$8-\$15) which make gifts for Mother's Day. Get them while they last.

The annual Mother's Day Program will be held Thursday, May 9. Reservations are due by May 3. The special Mother's Day Tea will follow the entertainment.

The students from Illing Jr. High will sponsor their Annual Spaghetti Supper & Evening of Jazz for seniors in the community on Thursday, May 9, 5 p.m. Tickets are available at the Center for \$2. Transportation available. Leave your name in the office when you buy your ticket.

Spring classes are scheduled as follows:  
(Bsg) Square dancing, May 22-June 26 (5 sessions), 9:10-10:30 a.m.; (Adv) Music appreciation, (5) Wednesdays, May 22-June 26, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; (Adv) Music appreciation, (5) Wednesdays, May 22-June 26, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; (Adv) Music appreciation, (5) Wednesdays, May 22-June 26, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; (Adv) Music appreciation, (5) Wednesdays, May 22-June 26, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

May 14 Thursday — Trip to Ellis Island and Statue of Liberty, \$29 (lunch on your own). Seats still available on 3rd bus. Leaves 7 a.m. and returns 7 p.m.  
May 15 Wednesday — Las Vegas Day 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Entrance fee is \$25 per person entrance fee.  
May 16 Thursday — Big Day lunch consists of Chicken a la Orange, rice pilaf, vegetable and chocolate tart. After lunch, entertainment by ventriloquist. Mike Lawson, followed by honoring of Mr. & Mrs. Senior Citizens. Reservations are required no later than May 10.  
May 17 Friday — Fishing Derby from 6 a.m. to 12 noon. Sailors Pond Prizes. Funds donated by the Savings Bank of Manchester. 9-12 noon, bus tour of Cheney Homesstead, Historical Museum & Fire Museum. Donation \$1 per site to historical society. Dinner/dance 5 p.m. Tickets \$35. Dinner includes baked beans, roasted potatoes, green beans, almonds, and ice cream with strawberries. Music by the Joe Ros-

# REPUBLICAN

## It was a very good year for MACC services to needy

By NANCY CARR

May is traditionally designated as MACC Awareness Month, a month in which the Conference reports to the community as well as the 18 churches who form the Conference on the services provided during the past year.

Did you know that the community and churches working together through MACC fed 2,340 men, women and children over 12,700 meals last year with the \$22,340 in food and dollars donated to the Emergency Pantry. And fed an additional 60 to 80 men and women a hot nourishing meal each week day at Shepherd's Place soup kitchen thanks to over 50 volunteers and the \$63,000 contributed in food and cash to the community.

Did you know that MACC was able to provide shelter and food to 407 homeless men and women last year with the staff support of over 380 dedicated volunteers from local churches and \$26,218 in private support from individuals, organizations and churches in the community as well as Town and State grants.

Did you know that 828 Manchester families were referred to the MACC Department of Human Needs for support and assistance with a variety of problems: 239 families in crisis received small grants and loans totaling \$37,800 enabling them to pay rent, make security deposits, purchase needed medication. Another 156 families came to the MACC Clothing Bank each month for clothing for themselves and their children and 154 households received 568 pieces of food, used furniture donated by you and your neighbors.

Two hundred and fifty-six men and women attempting to return to the community after having served their sentences, found a helping hand, support and referral services through Project Reentry. Over twenty church based organizations cooperate to provide sandwiches and finger deserts every Monday evening to the men and women attending Honor Court, an alternative sentencing program at Court 12 cosponsored by MACC and AA.

All of these services are made possible by a concerned and caring community. Highlights of community giving during the past several weeks: A faculty team from East Catholic High School (Jim Kiley, Brian Murphy, Don Fay, Anne Manning, Joe Dolan, Joe Duffy, Barbara Banfield, Jim Penders, Anne Marie Ward and Father Charbonneau) won the WTIC Listen at Work Challenge. Prize? A deluxe luncheon for all members at Valley Fish Market in Ellington. Where does MACC come in? The team decided to accept the invitation to lunch but pay their own way and have the deluxe luncheon delivered to the men and women at Samaritan Shelter and Shepherd's Place soup kitchen. That's sharing and caring.

Members of the Manchester WATES (Women's Association To Enjoy Slimming) Club sent in a contribution of \$150 and another gift was received courtesy of the South United Methodist Art Series. The Connecticut State Youth Council donated money for fresh milk for the homeless and St. Bartholomew, the Christian Concern Committee of Center Church and South Methodist each donated monies to help support Shepherd's Place. Feeding the hungry was also a concern of Manchester High School class of 1930 who sent in a \$150 check to help stock the pantry.

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## MACC News

our neighbors were kept warm with fuel assistance grants totaling almost \$23,000.

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## Schedule of services

### BAPTIST

Community Baptist Church, 58 E. Dorset St., Manchester, Rev. James H. Eriksen, pastor. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday worship; 11:15 a.m., Church School; Noon, Youth Services. A nursery is available. (645-0537)

First Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James H. Eriksen, pastor. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Church School and 4:30 p.m., Bible Study for preschoolers. (645-0537)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hillside Road, Manchester, Dr. Billy J. Bobb, pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., Open Prayer and Coffee Fellowship; 9:30 a.m., Bible Study for preschoolers; 11 a.m., Morning worship service. (645-7500)

First Baptist Chapel of the Desert, 240 Hillside Road, Manchester, Rev. William A. Shiffert, pastor. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School for preschoolers; 11 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. (645-7500)

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# GAMES & HOBBIES

## Dungeons & Dragons computer game promises fun

By JENNIFER PLANTIER  
Copley News Service

Try a different three-dimensional game that calls on players to identify photographs of objects, places and even people. Snapshots, from Cadaco, features a molded game display unit that resembles a camera, and more than 500 mystery photos.

Open the camera doors to find 16 individual shutters concealing a mystery picture selected at random. Players take turns peering behind the shutters and guessing what is on the picture. The first player to figure it out scores a point on the scoreboard.

Each point equals one exposure, and players may choose to play to 12, 24 or 36 exposures. This visual game is perfect for photo buffs of all ages.

### Fantasy sequel

Strategic Simulations has introduced a sequel to a popular Advanced Dungeons & Dragons computer fantasy game that promises to lure role-playing enthusiasts back to their keyboards. The action of the Death Knights

of Krym begins just one year after the conclusion of Champions of Krym.

In the midst of a party celebrating the victory over the evil forces, Sir Karl rides in on a Death Dragon and steals a sacred Dragonstone. The Champions know that they must find him and get it back.

Players may use the same characters created in Champions of Krym, or put together a whole new party of travelers from scratch. Characters that are transferred to the sequel may even keep items and money previously collected, a feature that is new to AD & D fantasy games.

Death Knights is available for IBM PC and com-

puter, Amiga, and Commodore 64/128. If you find yourself in trouble, make sure to look for the cluebook designed to lend a helping hand.

### Wild wrestling

Dedicated World Wrestling Federation fans can now become one of their favorite stars, complete with their own set of moves and an outrageous costume. In WWF Superstars, a new title for Nintendo's Game Boy from LJN, the action and antics of these crazy characters resemble the real thing.

Utilize wrestling moves such as the "Pile Driver" or "Suplex" on dangerous opponents like Hulk Hogan, The Ultimate Warrior and Randy "The Macho King" Savage. The fighting gets furious inside — and often even outside — the ring, as wrestlers slam their competitors whenever the opportunity presents itself.

### Babbling B-ball

Young basketball stars will love this hoop set that offers not only the basket and ball, but a few words of encouragement as well. Michael Jordan Electronic Talk'n' Playoff Basketball, from Ohio Art, is both

durable and entertaining enough to keep kids 5 and older playing for hours.

The first shot sets off the action, as the "charge" theme rings in the air. As play continues, the unit shouts "score," "two points" or "shoot the ball." Who needs a real cheering section?

The basket rim and pole adjust to the correct height of the kids playing, so it stays the right size through season after season.

One to four players arrange the set of 30 playing cards into a variety of combinations. Each arrangement of the picture cards inspires a limitless number of tales that the children can tell as they add to the line of cards.

Preschoolers will create adventures that range from silly to serious, and the capacity of their imaginations will surely surprise you. Don't even begin to think you will keep up!

## GAMES Book / Game Reviews



BLADE RUNNERS — Jose Albuerna, 14, left, wears in-line skates while an unidentified man wears the traditional skates last Saturday at New York's Central Park.

## New B.V.I stamps highlight flowers

By RUSS MACKENDRICK  
Manchester Herald

Never bashful about issuing stamps (about 500 items in 23 years) since becoming the British Virgin Islands in 1967 instead of plain Virgin Islands, this colony of Britain (about 12,000 people on 55 square miles just southeast of Puerto Rico), will come out with an avalanche of 19 flower pictures sometime this month.

Here is a snippet of half a dozen to show the aura: a 35-cent Swamp Immortelle; 40-cent Mahoe Tree; 45-cent Pinguin.

Then there's a \$2 Beach Morning Glory; a \$3 Lantana and a \$5 Jerusalem Thorn.

And the high value, a \$10 job not shown, is an Organ Pipe Cactus. We are talking real money here as the islands use the U.S. dollar.

These stamps demonstrate some of the many attractive flowers that blossom in that microscopic area. The set just might catch on and become a treasure like the 24 ANA Birds of 1951, now listed well over \$400.

The printer was The House of Quetta in London, using offset lithography on unwatermarked

security paper. Further information available from Inter-Governmental Philatelic Corp., 460 West 34th St., New York, NY 10001.

A quick review of what the USPS did to us in April:

April 1: Carnegie Hall on a 19-cent postal card in the Historic

Preservation series. April 3: a 35-cent, Dennis Chavez, Great American. This stamp pays first class to Mexico. April 5: 29-cent (the real thing at last), the flower definitive. April 6: 4-cent Official Mail. April 12: 23-cent Lancha Wagon Transportation coil. Same day — Wood Duck, a 29-center in booklet. This stamp so attractive that a snide olderster at the MAN-PEX said it looks like something foreign.

April 21: Flag with Olympics, 29-cent in booklet. April 27: Harriet Quimby (who?), our first

woman pilot. Flew the English Channel in 1912. Same time — 19-cent Transportation coil showing a fishing boat. April 30: 29-cent commemorative to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the US Savings Bond.

Coming Events: Sunday — First Sunday Stamp Bourse at the

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Collector's Corner

Russ Mackendrick

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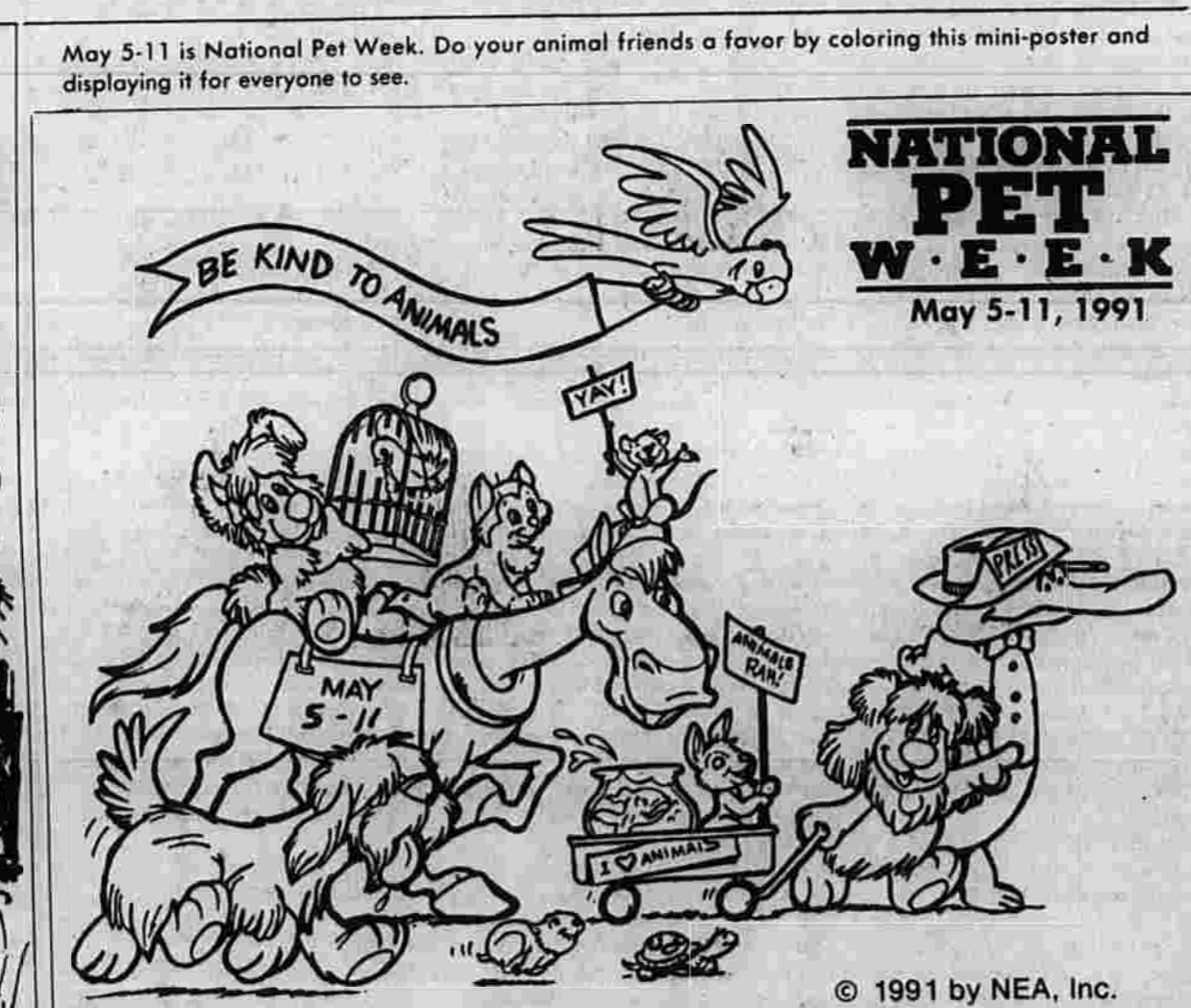
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# The BUDDLE GUM Rapper



1. The raccoon is one of nature's most mischievous animals. This, coupled with his omnivorous nature, makes the raccoon a good pet, if his gotten while very young.
2. Most mammals, including dogs, cats, and birds, are born to live young, but this one is an exception. The spiny anteater.
3. Most elephant herds are led by a matriarch, the oldest female in the herd (bull) elephants.
4. Dolphins can hear underwater sounds 15 miles away. Dolphins, like whales, are true mammals and nurse their young.
5. In ancient Egypt, the penalty for killing a cat was death because cats were considered sacred.
6. The world's smallest mammal is probably the shrew, which weighs only .07 ounces when full grown.
7. The blue whale, which weighs about 100 tons, is the largest animal that has ever existed on Earth.



- A Little Bit of HUMOR**
1. Why does a dog turn around when you call his name? Because he knows one good turn deserves another.
  2. Why does a dog wag his tail when you cross a rhinoceros and a goose? Because he's a dog.
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**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

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Answer:  of  (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble: CHEEK HUSKY SUPERB EXCISE  
Answer: What a lamb might become as he grows older — SHEEPSHIRT

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I think when Archie hurt Edith's feelings, he looked in the mirror and saw a rat." — Carroll O'Connor.



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# Cone in strong effort as Mets blank the Giants

**NEW YORK (AP)** — David Cone retired the first 16 batters and finished giving up four hits over eight innings as the New York Mets beat San Francisco 3-0 Friday night, sending the Giants to their fourth straight loss.

Cone (3-1), hit hard in his last start by Pittsburgh, struck out nine and walked none. John Franco, who gave up one hit, finished for his sixth save.

Cone had eight strikeouts through five innings and with one out in the sixth Dave Anderson, home from the Mets' first base runner when right fielder Hubie Brooks dropped a fly ball. One out later, Mike Felder got the first hit off Cone with a single to right.

Vince Coleman led off the first inning with an infield single off Kelly Downs (1-1), stole second, continued to third on catcher Steve Decker's wild throw into center, and scored on a passed ball.

Brooks opened the sixth with a double and Rick Cerone and Kevin Euser produced consecutive two-out singles and one hit besides Merced's third-inning home run, Mike LaVallee's single in the sixth.

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Manchester is 8-3 overall while South Windsor is 1-6.

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Chicago	12-10-.545
Philadelphia	10-12-.455
Montreal	9-13-.409

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SAN DIEGO	
Team	W-L-Pct.
Red Sox	5-2-2.1
White Sox	4-3-1.1
San Diego	4-3-1.1
Los Angeles	3-4-2.423
San Francisco	3-5-2.375

Expos 4, Padres 1	
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American League standings	
West Division	
Team	W-L-Pct.
Oakland	14-7-.667
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Texas	8-9-.471
California	7-10-.412
Minnesota	6-11-.353

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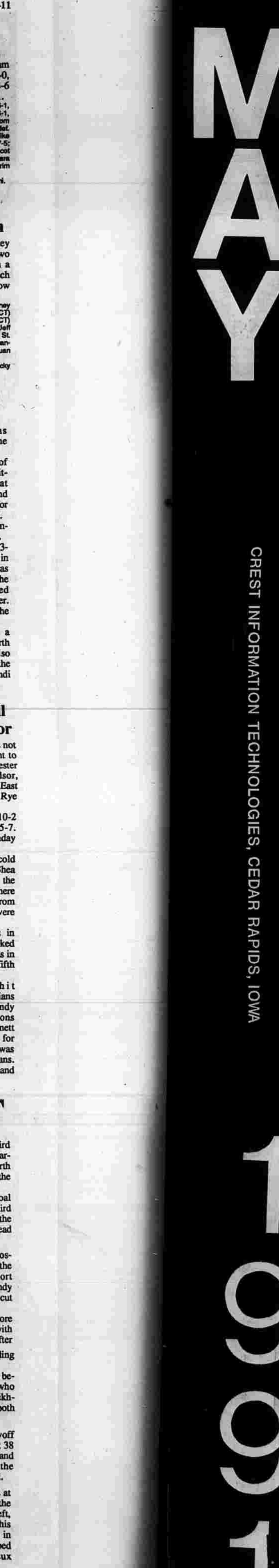
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Will 'Beach' return?

By DEBORAH HASTINGS

LOS ANGELES — "China Beach" executive producer John Sacret Young is upset. So are members of viewers for Quality Television. And so are about 5,000 letter-writing viewers.

The acclaimed series, a Vietnam War-era medical facility has been given a dishonorable discharge of sorts from parent network ABC.

Since December, "China Beach" has languished in hiatus — a TV euphemism for network euthanasia. Since its removal from the prime-time schedule, ABC has received about 500 protest letters.

To Young and those viewers, the patient was never ill. Nevertheless, "China Beach" is in critical condition.

Young has tried to take matters into his own hands. He held a press conference in April at which he openly criticized ABC for failing to schedule seven remaining original episodes of the Emmy-winning series.

"We are tired of hiatus. We are tired of being called a ratings failure," Young said. "We are tired of being treated like a badly done show that has done badly."

In the cutthroat competitiveness of network television, the show has not done badly. In four seasons, it has won four Emmys, a Peabody award, a Writers Guild award, a Humanitas Prize and a Golden Globe.

"China Beach" has never received blockbuster ratings, but its viewership numbers have been comparatively respectable. In terms of all-important demographics (i.e. the age group of viewers), it is popular with women between the ages of 18 to 49, a group adored by advertisers.

So why does ABC seem less than enamored of a show that has generated so much critical acclaim and volumes of favorable reviews? It's hard to tell. Network executives declined comment for this column. ABC spokesman Jim Brochu said there was no word on the series' fate until the fall schedule is announced later this month.

As for the remaining seven episodes from this season, Brochu said they will be broadcast in May or June.

In the interim, "China Beach" remains in limbo. It can't find itself in a position familiar to other high-quality series that have been left all dressed up with no place to go.

Enter viewers for Quality Television, a grass-roots organization based in Virginia that formed when its founding president, Dorothy Swanson, tried to resurrect "Cagney & Lacey."

"That letter-writing campaign worked, as did similar efforts for "Beauty and the Beast" and "Designing Women."

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Classic cartoon craze

By DEBORAH HASTINGS

LOS ANGELES — Saturday morning. Early Sunday morning. Drag and Dad were still asleep. Mugging a bowl, spoon, milk carton and cereal box, you parked in front of the TV.

Sitting as close to the screen as you can without peering, you stared at the last pattern and waited. 6 a.m. finally came. And so did the cartoons.

Bugs Bunny, Elmer Fudd, Wile E. Coyote. "Sah," you whispered along with a sinking Elmer Fudd. "Be vewy quiet, we're hunting wabbit."

Depending on which generation you belong to, there were a whole host of other not-so-famous cartoons that came and went with whims and fads.

Remember animated versions of the Jackson 5 and the Osmond Brothers? The Smurfs? How about Magilla Gorilla?

There were many cartoon fads here, Tom and Jerry, Bugs Bunny and Winnie the Pooh.

"Kids like the classic characters," said Jamie Trias, vice president of children's programs for ABC.

"Children are not very discriminating about the production value of the shows. They are very discriminating when it comes to characters."

"If they really like a character, they don't care if the background moves," Trias said.

The business of creating Saturday morning programs has moved considerably.

It is no longer just the Big Three networks broadcasting such fare. Upstart Fox Broadcasting Co. has launched a whole line of programs under its Fox Children's Network.

With the advent of VCRs and toddlers who learn to punch "Play" buttons, ABC, CBS and Fox's Disney classics and other cartoon fare have made the marketplace increasingly combative.

"Competition is very intense," Trias said.

Fox's Saturday lineup for fall includes "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" (spin off from the cult film), "Tom & Jerry's Kids Show" and "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" (also spun off from a film and dropped this year from CBS' cartoon schedule).

Margaret Loesch, president of the Fox Children's Network, acknowledged that the classic characters are a stable favorite of young viewers. But, she added, Fox likes to mix that shows up with "silly, creative fare" (like "The Simpsons").

In keeping with that, Loesch said she passed on Hanna-Barbera's lavishly produced "Dark Water" cartoon, which chronicled the planet Mer, high seas adventures and rubeless pirates.



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A London University study said that autopsies on diagnosed Alzheimer's victims revealed more than 100 amyloid plaques of cerebrovascular disease (CVD) in the brain.

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# In Brief . . .

## Whalers announce schedule

HARTFORD (AP) — The Hartford Whalers likely will get the first crack at Eric Lindros — an opponent, however, not as a draft pick.

The Whalers open next season at Quebec, which likely will draft the highly-coveted Lindros in June. The Whalers open the season Oct. 8 against the Nordiques and open at home Oct. 8 against Montreal.

The schedule, announced Friday, also includes three Saturday afternoon games and two Sunday afternoon games.

"We want to encourage family attendance at our games and we feel the afternoon games are a good way to do it," Whalers owner Richard Gordon said. "If they are a success, we may increase the number during the 1992-93 season."

The Whalers attendance hit a five-year low last past season, when it had no home afternoon games.

## Agassi, Chang in semifinals

ROSWELL, Ga. (AP) — Top-seed Andre Agassi beat Patrick McEnroe and fifth-seed Michael Chang eliminated Scott Davis on Friday to reach Saturday's semifinals of the AT&T Challenge.

Agassi topped McEnroe 6-1, 7-6 (7-4), while Chang eliminated Davis 6-2, 7-6 (8-6).

The remaining quarter-final matches were Friday night between second-seed Pete Sampras and Brad Gilbert, and Aron Krickstein and David Wheaton.

## Mitchell's suspension reduced

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Mitchell's suspension was reduced from two games to one game Friday by National League president Bill White after he heard an appeal by the San Francisco Giants outfielder.

Mitchell originally was suspended for two games for charging the mound April 10 against the San Diego Padres. He was to miss Friday night's game against the New York Mets and was eligible to return Saturday.

## Seles and Graf in semifinals

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Top-seeded Monica Seles swept past Helena Sukova 6-0, 6-1 in 31 minutes and joined Steffi Graf in the semifinals of the Hamburg Open Friday.

Graf beat fifth-seeded Katerina Malceva of Bulgaria 6-3, 6-3.

Sukova, a Czechoslovak ranked 13th in the world, never got into the match against Seles as her 17-year-old opponent fired hard passing shots almost at will, missing an occasional short drop shot to leave her opponent flat-footed.

## Lendl a double winner

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl had a long day on the court Friday, beating two opponents to move into the semifinals of the BMW Open.

Lendl started by completing a third-round match suspended by rain Thursday. He beat Yugoslav Goran Prpic, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Lendl came back in the afternoon to defeat American Todd Witsken 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, in chilly, drizzle weather and moved into the semifinals where he takes on Sweden's Magnus Gustafsson on Saturday.

Gustafsson defeated the only German left in the tournament, Udo Riglewski, 6-2, 7-5.

In other matches, Guillermo Perez-Roldan of the United States upset second-seeded Yugoslav Goran Ivanisevic 7-6 (7-5), 6-1.

# Pistons and Blazers look to stay alive

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons and Portland Trail Blazers, who met for the NBA championship last season, are one game away from advancing to the second round of the playoffs — or one game away from a longer summer vacation than anticipated.

The Pistons and Trail Blazers failed to wrap up first-round action at Atlanta and Seattle Thursday night. Now they go home to try again.

Now they're trying to accentuate the positive.

"The key is for us to remember how good a team we've been," Portland coach George Karl said in Chicago in the opening game of their Eastern Conference semifinal series. The 76ers eliminated Milwaukee in three games and Chicago swept the New York Knicks.

There were two games Friday night, with Boston, leading 2-1, at Indiana, trying to close out the Pacers, and Golden State at home with a 2-1 lead over San Antonio. The Los Angeles Lakers and Utah Jazz, who have wrapped up their opening-round series, are waiting for the outcome of the other two series to determine who and where they will play.

But things aren't so relaxed for the defending league champions.

Detroit's day comes Sunday, when the Pistons entertain the Atlanta Hawks, who they series 2-2 with a 123-111 win Thursday night. Another loss ends the Pistons' chance for a third straight title.

Portland, whose 63-19 record was the best in the NBA and 22 games better than Seattle's 41-41, must game better than more quickly. They won the first two games of the series at home — 110-102 and 115-106 — but were hardly dominant in either.

Then, in the two losses at Seattle, the Blazers were outbounded 89-76 and 80-74.

"I think that we just have to play like we're capable of playing," Portland coach Steve Clifford said.

"The team that rebounds best will win Game 5," Adelman said. "We can't let them get to the boards."

Also the team that finishes well.

The Blazers and North Stars tied 84-84 with five minutes left. From there, Seattle outscored Portland 17-5, as Eddie Johnson led the Sonics with 34 points.

Atlanta did much the same thing, breaking open a close game late to beat Detroit, as Sidney Moncrief got 12 of his 23 points in the final five minutes.

"This wasn't the type of ball we normally play," Detroit's Mark Aguirre said, after the Pistons rallied from a 15-point first-quarter deficit to avoid a 3-0 sweep in the third quarter, then lost by 12.

"It will be different in The Palace," he said. "We're going to win this series, we're going to win on Sunday."

"We've been through a lot. You don't see Minnesota or anybody in the North Division as much as you'd like to. There's no rivalries. There's no hate. I think that's all developed now . . ."

The North Stars' Dave Gagner acknowledged that the defending champions "didn't have their best game."

"I'm sure we're going to see their best game on Saturday," Gagner said. "But you know what? We can play better."

The last two series, we didn't have good games in Game 2. We have to turn that around and not be satisfied with just winning one here."

The North Stars' league's 16th-best team during the regular season, opened their series against No. 1 Chicago and No. 2 St. Louis with road victories. No. 1 Chicago and No. 2 St. Louis with road victories. No. 1 Chicago and No. 2 St. Louis with road victories.

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# North Stars look to add to their advantage

By The Associated Press

The Edmonton Oilers look to add to their advantage in the second round of the playoffs by beating the Chicago Blackhawks in Game 1.

The Oilers took a quick lead in Game 1, but Minnesota led by the end of the first period, took the lead in the second and added to it in the third. The North Stars controlled play most of the game.

"We started off using the body and then we got away from that game completely," Muckler said. "I think that goes along with being mentally tired and not emotionally involved."

"They play a good defensive style. Their game is better when they're ahead. Against St. Louis they had maybe 30 minutes of play with the lead. St. Louis had very little. And again (Thursday), for the majority of the game, they had the lead again."

"They've had it in their favor. They've never had a lot of pressure on them, all the way through the playoffs, playing from behind. They've always played from the lead and they've played very well."

"One thing, against Minnesota, you have to get the lead. You have to try and open them up a little. Minnesota doesn't want to play high-tempo. You know they're trying to slow it down. You know they have a lot of respect for the speed we have. They want to get it to a slow pace and we can't afford to let that happen."

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For terms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

RICHARD J. SARTORI, GENERAL MANAGER 010-05

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a special public hearing on Thursday, May 9, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, 1229 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, 06102 to hear and consider the following applications:

SANT BRONCO'S CHURCH — APPLICATION 1461 — Request a variance to Article IV, Section 1.01 to sell and lease a church building with 1,000 seats and request a special exception under Article II, Section 6.02A to permit a church service on June 17, 1991 through June 22, 1991 at the northwest corner of Main and Woodland Streets, Residence B and C Zone.

HOMART COMMUNITY CENTERS, INC. — APPLICATION 1462 — Request a special exception under Article II, Section 6.02A for outside sales and storage of merchandise at 201 Bushland Street, Business II Zone.

DEBORA L. HALL — APPLICATION 1467 — Request a variance of Article I, Section 2 and Article II, Section 4.01 to establish a consulting business as a home occupation at 175 Overlook Drive, Residence A Zone.

CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC. — APPLICATION 1468 — Request a special exception under Article IV, Section 5.01 to construct an addition at 1229 Main Street, Business III Zone.

CANNA ASSY CAR & 175 Adams Street, Industrial Zone.

MICHAEL CORRETTI — APPLICATION 1471 — Request a variance of Article IV, Section 9.03 (3) to allow a reduction in the required parking spaces for a restaurant at 55 East Center Street, Business II Zone.

LION'S CLUB OF MANCHESTER — APPLICATION 1472 — Request a special exception under Article II, Section 6.02A to permit a special event at 1601 to hold a professional carnival from May 16, 1991 through May 19, 1991 from 12:00 PM to 11:00 PM at 1601 Middle Turnpike West, Business II Zone.

RONALD ALBERT — APPLICATION 1473 — Request a variance of Article I, Section 7 to reduce the size of the lot at 1601 Middle Turnpike West, Business II Zone.

SOL HAREL — APPLICATION 1476 — Request a variance of Article I, Section 4.01 and Article II, Section 4 to reduce the side yard to 18 feet (20 feet required) at 27 Brandwood Drive, 2B Zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these petitions has been filed in the Planning and Zoning Department and may be inspected during business hours.

Edward Gehring, Secretary Zoning Board of Appeals 0610-06

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT INVITATION TO BID

The Eighth Utilities District of Manchester, CT seeks bids for providing and installing a new gas furnace at Station #3, 1058 North Turnpike, Manchester, CT.

The bid form included with the specifications shall be completed and returned to the District Engineer at