



# RECORD

## About Town

**English Manchester band**  
The Manchester (England) Salvation Army Band will present a festival of music on May 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester. Tickets for the concert are \$5. They can be reserved by calling 649-7787 or through the local Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Manchester.

**Koffee klatch**  
The monthly Koffee Klatch will be held Wednesday at the First Congregational Church, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Eat all you want, donation of \$2.50. Served 12 to 1:30 p.m. by the Friendly Circle of the First Congregational Church. Also, a blood pressure clinic will be held from 12 to 1 p.m. at the church.

**Tae Kwon Do program**  
The Kwon Do, the Korean art of self defense and self discipline, is this week's program on Kate & Company. The program will be shown on Cox Cable channel 33, May 7 and May 14 at 5 p.m.

**National college fair**  
The National College Fair will be held at the Hartford Civic Center Assembly Hall on Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. as well as Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students are encouraged to develop a list of colleges they'd like to seek information from, because about 50 colleges will attend. For more information, contact the Manchester High and East Catholic guidance officers.

**Chamber music concert**  
The RHAM Music Department will present a concert of chamber music on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the RHAM High School auditorium. The concert is open to the public free of charge. Tickets are recommended and may be obtained by calling RHAM high school at 228-9474.

**Old guard meets**  
The Old Guard will meet on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Senior citizens are welcome.

**WATES meets Tuesday**  
The Women's Association To Enjoy Slimming will meet on Tuesday at 7:25 East Center St. Weigh-in will be 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Business meeting will follow. New members are welcome. For more information, call Esther at 643-4961 or Pat at 643-6338.

**Arts and crafts festival**  
A Festival of Arts and Crafts will be held Saturday from 10 to 4 p.m. on the Lion's Fairgrounds, Route 85, Hebron. \$1 donation, children under 12 free. The festival will be held rain or shine.

**Dedication ceremony at MCC**  
The dedication of Founders' Hall will take place at Manchester Community College on Wednesday at 3 p.m. The brief ceremony to honor those who were responsible for the establishment of MCC in 1963 will be held on the East campus of the college at the new Founders' Hall, until now known as the Continuing Education or F Building. The event is free of charge and light refreshments will be served. Friends and family are encouraged to attend.

**Vocational technical mini-fair**  
The Manchester High School Guidance Department is hosting a Vocational-Technical Mini-Fair on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at MHS. Representatives from a wide variety of technical schools as well as recruiters from the armed services will be available to meet and talk to students and parents. There is no admission charge and the fair is open to the public.

## Announcements

**Street sweeping continues**  
The Town of Manchester Highway Division is continuing the annual spring street sweeping program and will begin on its fourth route May 6. Residents of Manchester are requested to help with the Sweeping Program in the following manner:

1. Limit parking on your street until it has been swept.
2. Sweep and rake the sand on your sidewalk and lawns into the gutter prior to the sweepers entering the area.
3. Please keep gutters free of leaves, branches, rocks and other debris that may cause damage to the sweepers.
4. The Highway Division will issue a press release approximately one week before entering each area.

Beginning May 6, through approximately May 17, the following streets will be swept:

Academy, Adams, Adams South, Adelaide Road, Alexander, Ann, Amott Road, Ashworth (Autumn to Grandview), Autumn, Avon, Bank, Bates Road, Bidwell, Bluefield Drive, Bolton, Boulder Road, Bremen Road, Brent Road, Bridge, Broad, Buncie Drive, Butler Road, Butternut Road, Campfield Road, Candieswood Drive, Carol Drive, Carroll Road, Carver Lane, Case Drive, Castle Road, Chalmers, Chambers, Chester Drive, Columbus, Congress, Cook, Cooldige, Cooper Hill (McKee to Cooper), Cornell, Courland, Coventry, Crestwood, Cromwell, Dale Road, Deepwood Drive, Deerfield Drive, Devon Drive, Dougherty, Dover Road, Downey Drive, Drescher Road, Dudley, Duval, East Eldridge, East Maple, Edison Road, Edmund, Elwood Road, Emerson, Englewood Drive, Esigun, Evergreen Road, Fairfield, Fairfield North, Fairview, Falconer Drive, Grandview, Fernside Drive, Flensing Road, Flint Drive, Foley, Foxcroft Drive, Frederick Road, French Drive, Fulton Road, Garth Road, Goslee Drive, Grandview, Grant Road, Greenfields Lane, Greenhill, Griswold, Hamaway, Harding, Hartford Road (W. Center to Goslee), Hartland Road, Hendee Road, Henderson Road, Hickory Lane, High (McKee to Cooper), Highwood Drive, Hilland (New State to Woodland), Hoffman Road, Homestead, Horton, Horton Road, House Drive, Hyde, Irving, Jarvis Road, Jean Road, Kensington, Lake, Lancaster Road, Lilac, Lincoln, Lindman, Linnmore Drive, Litchfield, Lockwood, Louise Lane, Love Lane, Lucian, Ludlow Road, Lyness, Maxwell, McKenney Drive, McGuire Lane, McKee, McKinley, Meadow Lane, Middlefield, Middle Tpke. West (Brook to New State), Moore, Morse, Mountain Road, Munro, Oak Grove, Olcott Drive, Olcott, Olcott West, O'Leary Drive, Oliver Road, Oval Lane, Overland, Packard, Palm, Parker (E. Center to Porter), Patriot Lane, Peila Drive,



**MMMM BOY!** — Former mayor Peter DiRosa samples a certain delicious, disco-shaped type of food that will be served as part of the Mother's Day Annual Pancake Breakfast on May 12, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Manchester.

## Deaths

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

**Manchester**  
Carmelo "Carri" Lombardo  
58 Bissell St.

**Andover**  
Lucy E. Braabury  
45 Bear Swamp Road

**Deaths elsewhere**  
Anita R. Crough  
Putnam  
Gaylord Curtis Weir  
Barnstable, Mass.  
(formerly Manchester)

## Public Records

**Warranty Deeds:**  
Richard P. Kreplio to Dennis S. Koski and Kimberly Gorr, 202 Bush Hill Road, \$160,000.  
Ravenwood Properties Inc. to Craig A. and Debra A. Woodard, Bidwell Street, \$160,000.  
TAVCO Associates to James H. Moffitt IV and Lisa B. Lyall, Elizabeth Park, conveyance tax, \$153,89.  
Trio Development Group Inc. to Peter F. Adamy and Maria F. Adamy, 9 Oakland Terrace, \$128,000.  
Manchester Town House Associates to Junior L. and Janet D. Jenkins, Woodridge Condominium, conveyance tax, \$54,89.

## Weather

**Flushing of water mains**  
MANCHESTER — The town's Water Division will be flushing water mains beginning May 6 in the following areas of the water system:

- South of Highland Street from Gardner Street to Spring Street.
- Fern Street south to town line, including Shal-lowbrook and Line Street.
- South of Highland Street to town line and everything east from Gardner to Case Mountain.
- All Glastonbury customers and Lakewood Circle area.

The flushing will take place each day from 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. until about May 10.

Fire flow tests and hydraulic capacity tests of the system will also be done during this week in an effort to decrease the disturbances to our customers. There may be discoloration of water on different occasions and reduced pressure during the flushing.

If water appears discolored, the homeowner should try to avoid using it until it clears. This will prevent rust and sediment from being brought into the home's system. If sediment does get into the home's hot water tank, the homeowner should wait until the water clears and then open the faucet at the bottom of the tank to drain the collected material, which will settle at the bottom.

Also, if a load of wash is done during the period of discolored water, the load should be kept wet and done again after the water clears. Four ounces of cream of tartar should be added to help clean any discoloration of the clothing.

It normally takes a few hours for the water to clear in a home. If water appears discolored for an extended period, the homeowner should call the Water Division at 647-3201.

## Police Roundup

**Two men assault police**  
MANCHESTER — Police have arrested two Manchester men Saturday night following a fight outside a restaurant in which several police officers were assaulted.

Police have charged Richard Freeland, 25, and Jamie Thomassen, 18, both of 14 Arch St., with three counts of assaulting a police officer and one count each of breach of peace and interfering with a police officer, police said. Freeland was also charged with failure to submit to fingerprinting.

According to reports, police received a complaint just after 6 p.m. concerning two men fighting outside Pepe's Restaurant, located at 300 West Middle Turnpike.

When officers reached the scene, the two men, who were described as grossly intoxicated, stopped fighting, reports said.

Freeland ran away, attempting to hide under a van. An officer grabbed him and brought him to a cruiser while Thomassen yelled and swore at him.

A second officer led Thomassen away, but he pushed her chest, kicked her, and called her profane names, the report said. Another officer tried to assist the second officer, and she was kicked in the forehead by Thomassen. During the ruckus, her glasses were broken.

Meanwhile, Freeland got away, and an off-duty South Windsor police officer, who was in the area, tried to assist, the reports said. Freeland kicked the officer and hit, kicked, and scratched two of the Manchester officers.

At the police station, Freeland refused to sign a form and submit to fingerprinting, the report said.

Police took both men to Manchester Memorial Hospital and later returned them to the station.

Thomassen and Freeland were being held on a \$2,000 bond. Court date is May 13.

## Births

**Gaylord Curtis Weir**  
Gaylord Curtis Weir, 78, of Barnstable, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died Saturday, May 4, 1991 at the Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis, Mass. after a long illness. He was born in Glastonbury, educated in Glastonbury High School and was a graduate of Glastonbury High School's agricultural division. He worked for 44 years for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. He began in the Cashier's Department in 1932 and later that year transferred to the Farm Loan Department. In 1940 he was named Financial Secretary, then promoted Assistant Security Analyst in 1945. Four years later he was appointed as supervisor of Industrial Securities. In 1952 he was named Vice-President in charge of Bonds and Preferred Stock. Mr. Weir retired in 1976. In 1956 Mr. Weir purchased the former Sylvanus Bourn home in Barnstable. He spent many years restoring the 1700's house. He refinished antique furniture and was an avid fisherman. He leaves his wife, Grace (Tiemann) Weir of Barnstable, Mass.; two sons, John C. Weir of Conit, Mass., and George H. Weir of Barnstable, Mass.; six grandchildren; and a great grandson. Memorial service will be Tuesday (May 7) at 2 p.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Rte. 6A, Barnstable, Mass. Burial will be private in Lodbrog Hill Cemetery, Barnstable, Mass. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Cape Cod, 923 Rte. 6A, Yarmouth-Schoon, Mass. 02675 or to the Barnstable Rescue Squad, Main Street, Barnstable, Mass. 02630. The Doane, Bell & Ames Funeral Home, 160 West Main St., Hyannis, Mass. are in charge of arrangements.

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# LOCAL/REGIONAL

## Cummings seeks Osella apology

By BRIAN M. TROTTA  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Democratic Town Committee Chairman Ted Cummings is calling on Director Ronald Osella to apologize for remarks that the Republican made about former mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr.

At Wednesday's meeting of the Board of Directors, Osella said that DiRosa, a Democrat, "clearly overstepped his bounds" by organizing a rally of students at a special meeting of the directors held Tuesday.

Further, Osella said DiRosa was "in clear violation" of a Connecticut state law prohibiting teachers from "soliciting or advocating support from public school students for activities of certified professional employees or organizations of such employees."

DiRosa is a social studies teacher at Manchester High School. More than 450 people, many of them students from the high school, junior high schools and elementary schools, attended the three-hour meeting, held to solicit comment on the Republican plan to cut \$550,000 from the Board of Education budget.

Cummings said he does not like to see Osella apologize publicly for his remarks, though he doubts it will ever happen.

## Meeting slated on charter plan

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The town Charter Revision Commission will slated to report to the Board of Directors Tuesday on the changes the commission is proposing for the Town Charter.

Although the 7 p.m. meeting is the first time the commission will officially report to the board, there have already been some partisan political battles over the work of the commission, which Republican directors, including Mayor Terry Workhoven and Deputy Mayor Ronald Osella have attacked.

And while those Republicans have criticized the commission for not scrutinizing the charter carefully and recommending few changes, both Republicans and Democrats on the commission have defended their efforts, saying they believe few changes were needed in the time-tested document.

With those recommendations and the several less weighty proposals in hand, the directors must hold at least one public hearing before making any amendments to the report.

If the directors want no changes, then the report is final.

But if the directors do want to amend the report, then they must forward such amendments back to the charter commission. The two boards will have until Aug. 15 to agree on any changes that will be put on November's election ballot.

## Indian notch opens

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen has announced that Indian Notch Park will open at noon on May 25. Parking fees are \$3 per car (resident) and \$5 per car (non-resident) on weekdays and \$5 per car (resident) and \$10 per car (non-resident) on weekends and holidays.

The Park will be opened daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from May 25 through Labor Day weekend (weather and staff levels permitting). There is no consumption of any alcohol beverage allowed in any part of Indian Notch Park at any time. This regulation will be strictly enforced.

Season passes will be sold at the selectmen's office beginning May 6 and may be purchased from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7-9 p.m. Monday nights.

## Correction

In Saturday's edition of the Herald, it was incorrectly reported that Sandra W. Pirog is a Bolton Board of Finance incumbent. She is a challenger.

## Lottery

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

**Connecticut**  
SATURDAY — Daily: 6-6-6, Play Four: 3-1-3-2.  
SUNDAY — Daily: 2-5-4, Play Four: 4-8-7-4.

**Massachusetts**  
SATURDAY — Daily: 8-5-1-1. Mass Megabucks: 3-5-15-17-32-41.  
SUNDAY — Daily: 5-8-2-4.

**Rhode Island**  
SATURDAY — Daily: 1-9-0-8. Lot-O-Bucks: 14-20-21-26-32.  
SUNDAY — Daily: 6-3-4-4.

**Northern New England**  
SATURDAY — Pick Three: 8-9-0, Pick Four: 4-9-3-4.  
Tri-State Megabucks: 3-5-10-23-37-40.



Den Hagg/Manchester Herald

## Access road to open

By BRIAN M. TROTTA  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The access road to the east of Main Street will be open to traffic beginning next week and the west side of Main Street could be closed to traffic within three weeks, town officials said.

William L. Snow, project coordinator for the reconstruction of Main Street, said this morning that the contractor, Della Construction Co. of Enfield, SNET and the gas company have asked the town if they could close off the west side of the street and use it for storage of vehicles and supplies.

"They've made what I would call a good faith effort to find space," Snow said. "But people want to charge them \$3,500 a month for lots that are just sitting there vacant."

Snow said the company need three-to-four acres of land to store all their equipment. The telephone company alone needs more than an acre, he said.

The access road will initially carry all southbound traffic from Main Street between Brainerd Place and Maple Street. When the west side of Main Street is completed, the east side of the street will be closed and traffic will be diverted to the access road which will become one way northbound.

## St. Bridget marks 25 years

By HAROLD C. SHAYER  
The Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The home-made giant green bow that somehow survived the week of blustery May wind and rain.

"The party shop said it was too big for them to (make)," said Sister Helen Hart, principal of the St. Bridget School. "So two of our mothers made it themselves, out of chicken wire and plastic table covers."

The giant bow that adorns the front wall of the school is not just a symbol of self-sufficiency. It is a thank-you note to the school's "family" of supporters. It is a mark in time, a badge to honor the 25th Anniversary of the St. Bridget School.

The school's long history of struggle and accomplishment was noted in ceremonies Friday night by leaders in both the religious and civic communities.

Among those honoring the school were former copastor in the 1980s.

He spoke of a conversation he once had with the school's founding pastor, Rev. John Delaney.

"He was giving me a tour, said Sheridan, "when he took me aside and asked, 'You won't change anything, will you?'"

Sheridan said he answered, "Whatever we do, we'll do with respect."

Father Emilio Padelli also spoke of the past. He was pastor in January 1987, the night of the "famous meeting" of the Home and School Association. From that meeting came the momentous vote to expand the school from a 4-8 to a K-8 school.

"I gave them a choice. It was K-8 or close," Padelli said.

A dwindling population and increased expenses, according to Padelli, threatened the survival of the school. Additionally, he said, children "did not want to leave their friends" to transfer into the fourth grade at St. Bridget.

Civic leaders on hand included 12th District State Rep. James McCavanagh, who discussed the current threat of cuts to busing programs for parochial schools. Students recently protested the cuts, holding a demonstration at the State Capitol in Hartford.

"They handled themselves well," said McCavanagh. "Believe me, they (the legislators) received the message."

Brother John McGovern, superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Hartford, spoke of the anniversary ceremony as a "connection of memories."

"But we celebrate not just memories," he said, "but the community of builders and believers...our story should be one of success not survival."

McCovern also spoke of the perception that Catholic school were not self-sustaining.

"We are a \$400,000 gift to the state of Connecticut," he said, "and will be a gift lost if schools like St. Bridget cannot survive."

St. Bridget School, unlike many Catholic schools in the Hartford area, is currently at an all-time high in enrollment.

Celebrating Our First 60 Years

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BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen has announced that Indian Notch Park will open at noon on May 25. Parking fees are \$3 per car (resident) and \$5 per car (non-resident) on weekdays and \$5 per car (resident) and \$10 per car (non-resident) on weekends and holidays.

The Park will be opened daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from May 25 through Labor Day weekend (weather and staff levels permitting). There is no consumption of any alcohol beverage allowed in any part of Indian Notch Park at any time. This regulation will be strictly enforced.

Season passes will be sold at the selectmen's office beginning May 6 and may be purchased from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7-9 p.m. Monday nights.

## Correction

In Saturday's edition of the Herald, it was incorrectly reported that Sandra W. Pirog is a Bolton Board of Finance incumbent. She is a challenger.

## Lottery

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

**Connecticut**  
SATURDAY — Daily: 6-6-6, Play Four: 3-1-3-2.  
SUNDAY — Daily: 2-5-4, Play Four: 4-8-7-4.

**Massachusetts**  
SATURDAY — Daily: 8-5-1-1. Mass Megabucks: 3-5-15-17-32-41.  
SUNDAY — Daily: 5-8-2-4.

**Rhode Island**  
SATURDAY — Daily: 1-9-0-8. Lot-O-Bucks: 14-20-21-26-32.  
SUNDAY — Daily: 6-3-4-4.

**Northern New England**  
SATURDAY — Pick Three: 8-9-0, Pick Four: 4-9-3-4.  
Tri-State Megabucks: 3-5-10-23-37-40.

## Weather

**Flushing of water mains**  
MANCHESTER — The town's Water Division will be flushing water mains beginning May 6 in the following areas of the water system:

- South of Highland Street from Gardner Street to Spring Street.
- Fern Street south to town line, including Shal-lowbrook and Line Street.
- South of Highland Street to town line and everything east from Gardner to Case Mountain.
- All Glastonbury customers and Lakewood Circle area.

The flushing will take place each day from 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. until about May 10.

Fire flow tests and hydraulic capacity tests of the system will also be done during this week in an effort to decrease the disturbances to our customers. There may be discoloration of water on different occasions and reduced pressure during the flushing.

If water appears discolored, the homeowner should try to avoid using it until it clears. This will prevent rust and sediment from being brought into the home's system. If sediment does get into the home's hot water tank, the homeowner should wait until the water clears and then open the faucet at the bottom of the tank to drain the collected material, which will settle at the bottom.

Also, if a load of wash is done during the period of discolored water, the load should be kept wet and done again after the water clears. Four ounces of cream of tartar should be added to help clean any discoloration of the clothing.

It normally takes a few hours for the water to clear in a home. If water appears discolored for an extended period, the homeowner should call the Water Division at 647-3201.

## Police Roundup

**Two men assault police**  
MANCHESTER — Police have arrested two Manchester men Saturday night following a fight outside a restaurant in which several police officers were assaulted.

Police have charged Richard Freeland, 25, and Jamie Thomassen, 18, both of 14 Arch St., with three counts of assaulting a police officer and one count each of breach of peace and interfering with a police officer, police said. Freeland was also charged with failure to submit to fingerprinting.

According to reports, police received a complaint just after 6 p.m. concerning two men fighting outside Pepe's

# STATE

## Economists say indicators point to long recession

HARTFORD (AP) — The steep drop in payroll employment in Connecticut since February 1989 represents an estimated \$1.4 billion in lost income, analysts say.

"That is a loss of wealth that takes away from our standard of living," Ronald F. Van Winkle, former president of the Hartford Area Business Economists, said. "And people don't get that money back. It's gone."

The steep drop in the payroll employment and an index reflecting steady declines in Connecticut's economic activity reveal that the recession has already

lasted more than two years. Recovery could be a distant prospect.

"This recession could easily be 2 1/2 years in length," said Donald L. Klueppel-Smith, an economist for Southern New England Telecommunications Corp.

The recession's severity is striking in state Labor Department statistics showing that Connecticut's economy has, since February 1989, lost 69,700 payroll jobs. Given the economy's pronounced weakness, further losses are inevitable, analysts say.

It will probably take several months to reach the low

point of payroll employment. So far, 25 months have passed since payroll employment was at its peak, according to Labor Department statistics. The decline in payroll employment has never lasted so long in any postwar recession.

The statistics also show that only the recession of 1957-58 took more payroll jobs — 71,200 in just 15 months. Because the state's work force was much smaller then and the recession briefer, the 1957-58 downturn would qualify as more severe than the present one. Unemployment then topped 10.1 percent, a rate

topped once in the 33 years since.

"Today's recession seems certain to outstrip 1957-58 in jobs lost," Van Winkle said. And there is no stronger single measure of a recession's toll than lost jobs, he said.

"Otherwise, we wouldn't worry about recessions," Van Winkle said.

The index shows that the recession has spanned 25 months, through March, and seems certain to exceed the length of any recession since 1969.

## Building begins where 28 died

By JANET L. CAPPILLO  
The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — The transformation of the building site where 28 men lost their lives in New England's worst construction accident four years ago has finally begun.

In an upbeat ground breaking ceremony Sunday, the first shovels dug the dirt for Renaissance Plaza, a building of 81 affordable housing units constructed in memory of those killed when L'Ambiance Plaza crashed to the ground April 23, 1987.

"It's beautiful. It's the right thing to do," said Edward Lebel, an electrician who survived the L'Ambiance accident.

Lebel was among the 100 friends, victims' family members and state and union officials who gathered on the site following a memorial Mass at St. Augustine Cathedral one block away.

"We've had very few pleasant moments since this great tragedy," said U.S. District Judge Robert C. Zampano, who led a meditation panel that settled all the lawsuits filed following the collapse. "Today is an exception."

The \$9.4 million Renaissance Plaza, a four-story building with an underground parking garage, is expected to be completed by March. A



The Associated Press

U.S. District Judge Robert C. Zampano, left, stands with U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd at a ground breaking ceremony Sunday for Renaissance Plaza, a complex of affordable housing units. The units are being built on the site of the 1987 L'Ambiance Plaza collapse that killed 28 men.

what I saw when I came down here, unscathed, but severely injured his back in the days that followed as he scrambled to pull his friends from the rubble.

Edward Lebel said he emerged

## Report blasts pension plan

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.'s proposal to top the state employee pension fund to help off set the state's budget deficit only represents a temporary savings that taxpayers will have to pay — with interest — over the next 34 years, a published report said.

By looking for what appears to be easy money in the state's pension funds, Weicker is mortgaging a part of Connecticut's future, the Waterbury Republican-American reported in a copyright article published Sunday.

Weicker reached an agreement last month with 42,000 state union workers that he said equals \$28 million in contract concessions for 1991-92. Among those savings is \$190 million that will not be paid into the employee retirement fund for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The Weicker plan to reduce the state's \$2.7 billion deficit means withholding \$160 million in 1992-93 and another \$130 million in 1993-94 for a total of \$480 million over three years.

And the two Democratic chairmen of the Legislature's budget-writing Appropriations Committee have proposed dipping into the state teachers' retirement fund to help pay for local education costs. They want to reduce by \$88 million the state's contribution to the teachers' retirement fund.

The proposal to dip into the pension funds comes at a shaky time, the newspaper said. A number of private studies show that Connecticut's retiree funds are in poor health.

retirement in the state Comptroller's Office.

"The only way you really save money in a retirement plan such as this is to diminish the benefits in one way or another and none of these devices produce that result, they only shift the expense," Weinberger said.

Weicker's budget chief, William J. Chiles Jr., defended the governor's pension plan changes as moving toward actuarial soundness. In other words, the state will continue to pay off the pension fund debt until they are erased in 34 years.

Weicker is not the first to tinker with Connecticut's pension funds. Democratic lawmakers turned to the already debt-ridden funds for help last year, a move that may cost the state an additional \$12.1 million per year for the next 34 years.

Also, a possible allied occupation of Dohuk would mean along the Turkish and Iranian borders, where they fled Iraqi troops that crushed their rebellion following the Persian Gulf War. Military officials say more than 30,000 refugees have returned, but the figure is likely higher than 13,500.

Dohuk, about 30 miles south of Turkey, is home to many refugees and could be the largest northern Iraqi city occupied by allied troops. As U.S. troops ar-

rive, Iraqi soldiers headed in the opposite direction in trucks piled goods that residents said were looted.

A U.S. military official in Silopi, Turkey, said a truck convoy to transport 100,000 to 200,000 refugees from the Uzunlik and Kalkveren camps and the nearby Iraqi border town of Kamimasi could begin Wednesday.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, had no further details of the plan.

In other developments...

—Ron Waldman of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control said cholera has been confirmed at the Cukurka camp in Turkey, but officials weren't certain of how many refugees have died from the disease. The international relief organization Doctors Without Borders reported Sunday that seven people have died of cholera at Cukurka, home to an estimated 70,000 refugees.

—Germany's Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher is scheduled to arrive in Iran today to discuss aid for Iraqi refugees seeking shelter in Iran. About 1 million Iraqi refugees, including many Shiite Muslims in the south, fled to Iran after Iraqi troops crushed their revolt.

# WORLD



WHERE'S ANNETTE? — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf joins with Mickey Mouse, Disney entertainers, and singer Lee Greenwood in a rendition of "God Bless the USA" during a troop homecoming Sunday afternoon at Tampa Stadium in Florida.

## Allies push further south

DOHUK, Iraq (AP) — U.S. Army troops patrolled near this battle-scarred city today in their deepest thrust south from the Turkish border, and the military said it may begin transporting up to 200,000 Kurdish refugees back to their homes.

The arrival of the 325th Airborne on the outskirts of Dohuk and the news of the operation to move the refugees appeared to accelerate efforts to persuade Kurdish refugees to leave camps along the Turkish-Iraqi border.

Also, a possible allied occupation of Dohuk would mean along the Turkish and Iranian borders, where they fled Iraqi troops that crushed their rebellion following the Persian Gulf War. Military officials say more than 30,000 refugees have returned, but the figure is likely higher than 13,500.

Dohuk, about 30 miles south of Turkey, is home to many refugees and could be the largest northern Iraqi city occupied by allied troops. As U.S. troops ar-

## Thunderstorms disrupt Bangladesh aid efforts

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — With time running out for sick and starving survivors in cyclone-ravaged lowlands, thunderstorms and rough weather today hampered relief efforts and escalated fears the death toll could rise sharply.

The critical period has started. Famished men, injured men can only survive for four to five days under the circumstances, said Dr. Mohammad Musa of CARE International, a worldwide aid group.

Official reports say more than 125,730 people have perished following last Tuesday's cyclone that swamped coastal areas with huge waves and winds up to 145 mph. An estimated 10 million people were left homeless by the cyclone, one of the worst to hit Bangladesh this century.

The Red Crescent — the Islamic equivalent of the Red Cross — predicted the death toll would probably reach 200,000 from starvation and diseases spread by water fouled by rotting animal carcasses and sewage.

Newspaper reports said the final toll could hit 500,000, which would exceed the aftermath of a 1970 cyclone that hit the nation on the northern coast of the Bay of Bengal. "We don't see how they can avoid one of the biggest cholera epidemics in the century," said John Mohr-bachera, a spokesman for CARE in New York.

"The situation has become worse and we are very worried," said Emdad Hossain, director of the Red Crescent Society's Cyclone Preparedness Program.

hampered Bangladesh's fleet of 17 helicopters and a few fixed-wing airplanes on missions to airdrop supplies. CARE officials said a relief convoy was stranded with 35 personnel in Comilla, 70 miles north of the devastated port of Chittagong.

"The weather is pretty bad. It is holding up and hampering our relief operations," CARE's Bangladesh Deputy Chief Robin Needham said.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage from the thunderstorms, which hit as hundreds of thousands of people huddled on spits of land isolated by floodwaters.

A storm alert for sea-going vessels was reimposed, with forecasters saying gusty winds and rain would prevail until late today. The Weather Bureau advised ships "to stay as near to the coast as possible."

Few trucks could travel southward because the roads were flooded, officials said.

Communications with the area was nearly wiped out by the cyclone and all reports were delayed. Meanwhile, there were reports today of problems plaguing relief efforts and acts of desperation by survivors.

Associated Press photographer Udo Weitz, who flew in a relief helicopter over coastal islands inundated with sea water, said throngs of survivors at Urr Char island pounded on the aircraft seeking food.

"Police and army soldiers beat back the people and they were made to sit in a line. An army general gave each of them a small loaf of bread wrapped in plastic," he said today.

## Picasso paintings stolen

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Four Picasso paintings valued at \$30 million were stolen from the national art gallery today.

The thieves broke into a building through a glass door from an adjacent garden sometime before 4 a.m., an official of the museum said.

Museum Director Lubomir Slavicek told the official CTK news agency that police arrived 17 minutes after an alarm was sounded but failed to capture the thieves.

The four paintings were identified by CTK as "Absinth and Card," "Mandolin and a Glass of Pernod," "Table with a Chalice" and "The Port in Cadizque."

Slavicek estimated their value at \$30 million.

He blamed inadequate outside protection of the building for easy access to the gallery, which was equipped inside with state-of-the-art alarms. The garden has not been patrolled by police for a long time, he said.

The gallery is next to Hradcany Castle, the presidential residence and the city's prime tourist attraction. The museum houses one of the largest art collections in Europe, with about 13,500 paintings, 6,000 sculptures and 400,000 drawings and prints. Its "French Collection," which includes works by Chagall and Picasso, is the museum's most valued collection.

The last large theft of works by Picasso was on Nov. 5, 1989, when seven of his paintings and pieces by other artists were taken from the home of Picasso's granddaughter, Marina Picasso, in Cannes, France. Police valued the stolen works at \$17 million.

On Sept. 6, also in Cannes, thieves broke into an apartment and hauled away what they thought was a museum-quality collection of eight paintings by Picasso and other major artists. Police originally valued the stolen works in the millions of dollars, but the owner revealed they were only copies.

## Elections held in 21 municipalities

HARTFORD (AP) — Although most people think of November when they think about elections, today is Election Day in 21 towns and boroughs around Connecticut.

Mayors, first selectmen, town council members and other local officials, said turnout for town elections is usually 20 percent to 30 percent higher than for state elections, even though "it is local officials who enact policies that directly affect our lives."

"It is extremely important for everyone to participate," Kezer said. "Our democracy works when people participate."

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Here are some of the towns and candidates holding elections today. (D) denotes an incumbent. In the cases of boroughs, the towns of which they are a part are listed in parentheses.

- Andover, first selectman: Jean S. Gasper, R
- Avon, town council elections: Rantam, warden; Richard J. Sheldon, no party designation
- Barkhamsted, first selectman: Carmella M. Lattanzi, D (I)
- Bethany, first selectman: John E. Ford III, R (I)
- William L. Philie, D
- Bolton, first selectman: Robert R. Morris, R (I)
- Richard A. Pellerin, D
- Aloysius J. Ahearn (petition candidate)
- Burlington, first selectman: Asa E. Ball, R
- Theodore C. Scheidel Jr., D (I)
- Danielson, warden: Mark A. Petricola, no party designation
- Farmington, town council chairman: George M. Reider Jr. R (I)
- Justin J. Paganio D
- Ferwick, warden: Peter Bulkeley, no party designation
- Groton, mayor: Charles R. Koslosky, R
- Catherine Kolanski, D (I)
- Jewett City, warden: Olive Donahue, D
- Litchfield, warden: Anthony M. Crowe, Citizen's Party
- Naugatuck, mayor: John E. Letts Sr., R (I)
- Robert C. Paoletti, D
- Carl C. Taggett

## Cuts could hurt mentally disabled

HARTFORD (AP) — Cuts in the state's 1991-92 budget proposed by Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. may cause 33 mentally handicapped people to lose their places in state-supported community residences.

"We're going to have to discontinue people pretty seriously," said Tom Richardson, commissioner of the state Department of Mental Retardation. Many of those who were scheduled to live in the residences currently live in institutions or hospitals and have waited decades for homes of their own.

Mental retardation officials sought authorization and money to fill 33 new beds in community residences that will be ready to open by the end of June. But the request surprised Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and some legislators because Weicker had canceled development of new group-home beds scheduled to open between February and June.

Each year, the 16-year-old program takes in 20-to-25 average-to-below-average students who, for various reasons, are on the brink of dropping out of school.

The students spend their mornings in a single classroom where they are taught a core curriculum of English, math, science and social studies. The remainder of their day is spent taking other required and elective courses throughout the school.

Hardy said she tries to keep on top of her students' problems and will call home if they do not show up to school.

For some students, skipping classes is a way of expressing problems they are having in school or at home, Stedman said.

Amber Girardin is a student whose frustration with school led to a poor attendance record.

In her sophomore year at Manchester High School, Girardin disliked her classes and she went from being an honor roll student to straight F's.

Now, after a year in the Vertices program, the senior has brought her grades back up to their original status. She has received high honors for the past three semesters and plans to graduate next month.

Stedman said he encourages these students to get a GED (High School Equivalency Diploma).

Stedman said he would like to extend the program so that certain students can enroll in it throughout their high school careers. But, he said he does not expect such an expansion to occur.

"In this climate, you can't really ask for [expanded] programs when people are losing their jobs," he said.

# EDUCATION

## Program helps rescue students' academic careers

By SCOTT B. BRIDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — For Lori Giguere, the school day was once filled with frustration and despair. At one point, she felt so bad that she cut her classes altogether.

"I got so frustrated because the teachers never seemed to help," the Manchester High School senior said. "But, some seniors who are in need of extra attention join their ranks, he said."

Students can only enroll in the program for one year before returning to regular class schedules. For some, the switch back is too much to handle and they end up skipping classes all over again, Stedman said.

There are some students who just do not succeed in a traditional classroom or cannot deal with six or seven different teachers, he said.

Stedman said he encourages these students to get a GED (High School Equivalency Diploma).

Stedman said he would like to extend the program so that certain students can enroll in it throughout their high school careers. But, he said he does not expect such an expansion to occur.

"In this climate, you can't really ask for [expanded] programs when people are losing their jobs," he said.

Vertices started in the 1975-76 school year as an attempt to reach out to those students who were slipping through the cracks, said Sue Hardy, the program's other teacher.

Hardy said she tries to keep on top of her students' problems and will call home if they do not show up to school.

For some students, skipping classes is a way of expressing problems they are having in school or at home, Stedman said.

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# OPINION

## Open Forum Save schools

**To the Editor:**  
I am a student at Manchester High School and after attending the special meeting of the Town Board of Directors, I want to express a few thoughts. I feel very strongly that the \$350,000 cut in education is ludicrous and the Board has no idea of the destruction it would do to the schools of Manchester.

When I was growing up my parents taught me that it was polite to listen while others spoke. It seems that Mr. Oella, Mr. Irish, and Mr. Workhoven's parents didn't teach the same manners?  
I feel that the media owes Mr. DiRoos an apology. He is my social studies teacher and I have learned more in his class than any other. All the charges the Mr. Santos used in his article were totally distorted to discredit Mr. DiRoos. If you want to write an article about him, why don't you write about how much he has done for the town of Manchester?

One last thing, at the meeting, most of the people that agreed with the cut were elderly. They continued to express that they didn't want to pay the whole extra \$2 a month so that kids of Manchester can have a good education. I was wondering if they thought about who paid for their education?

In conclusion, the low price that people will have to pay for taxes to continue the education that has been awarded as being one of the best in Connecticut is minimal. If sports, electives, and many teachers are removed from schools, then our education will not be sufficient to get into college and continue our working career.

Jason Crandall  
211 A13 Homestead St.  
Manchester

## They'll be gone

**To the Editor:**  
The future is now. At least, that must be the thinking of the majority members of the Board of Directors. They have arbitrarily chopped off one half million dollars from the previously approved education budget, flying in the face of a very large sample of public opinion.

The loss of teachers and services will effectively hinder the future of our children. The fact that the public has already approved additional monies for improvements should have shown the majority we townspeople will spend money on education as and when needed.  
But, the majority does not care. The majority does not feel it is the servant of the people. The majority feels it runs Manchester, on its own whim, and subject to its own whimsies and arrogance.

Director Oella patronized the citizenry, after the official budget meeting on 5/1/91, by saying he previously had been open to reconsidering his earlier stance on reducing the education budget. However, the director felt he and his employer, Northeast Utilities, suffered personal attacks during the hearing held on 4/30/91 at the Center Congregational Church.

How awful that an elected official should allow the public opinion, contrary to his personal opinion, ruffle his feathers. Has he forgotten just who he is supposed to be representing? It now appears that Manchester's budget is dictated by Northeast Utilities. Thanks to a local politician who cares more for his employer's prestige than he does for our children's future.

The future is now, according to the Republicans on the Board of Directors. The future is being defined as making a name for themselves. They have dangerously forgotten the future will be determined next November, when these five will feel the heat of the electorate. They will have no more chances to be elected personal affronts from the public. They will then be gone.  
In the meantime, teachers will be out of jobs, services for our children will be curtailed, and our real future will be seriously damaged. These five did not listen. In November, they will certainly listen as they are put out and sent on their way.

John Bosody  
61 Cambridge St.  
Manchester

## Letters policy

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

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## Help for industry ailment

**BOSTON** — In 1986, Massachusetts enacted a malpractice insurance crisis that threatened to halt many common medical services. At the same time, the state was designing what became widely praised as the nation's most innovative guaranteed health insurance plan.

Now, five years later, both situations have changed radically.  
In 1986, the Massachusetts Malpractice Joint Underwriting Association, which insures close to 80 percent of the Bay State's doctors, announced rate increases of anywhere from 156 percent to 250 percent, depending on the specialty. In obstetrics, for example, a physician who was paying \$5,500 a year for insurance in 1980 would have had to pay \$46,000 under the new system.

The reaction was instant. Physicians announced they were retiring or moving practices elsewhere. Medical societies predicted that no surgery would be possible because no anesthesiologist could afford the insurance. It was predicted that women would have to go out of state to have babies because, likewise, no obstetrician could afford the cost of insurance.

Despite the dire predictions, the initial crisis was weathered, and starting in 1987, insurance rates stabilized. Then the rates started going down. This year, on average, malpractice premiums in Massachusetts will decline by 25 percent. The drop in some high-risk specialties is even greater — in anesthesiology, from \$25,000 a year in 1987 to about \$9,000 this year.

The rates have started to come down because malpractice claims in the state have dropped significantly — almost 30 percent annually. In addition, average payouts on successful claims — which skyrocketed during the '80s from an average of \$400,000 per claim in 1980 to \$1.5 million in 1986 — have begun to fall.

John Bosody  
61 Cambridge St.  
Manchester

## Untangling knotty issues

A nation as neurotically obsessed as America is with values that are divided by sex, race and class must eventually reform both its legal system and religious ethos if constitutional inequities based on those divisions are ever to be eliminated.  
In April 1991, we may have begun two long-delayed reforms.  
First, a woman rape victim was identified by prominent members of the national media, thus focusing national attention on a questionable double standard that publishes the name of the accused male victimizer, but not the alleged female victim.

Second, the national committee of a major Protestant denomination recently submitted a report on human sexuality that, in effect, endorses premarital sex among teen-agers and recognizes the religious legitimacy of families headed by gays and lesbians.  
Rather than inquiring whether sexual activity is premarital, marital or postmarital, said the report to the Presbyterian Church (USA), "we should be asking whether the relation is responsible, the dynamics genuinely mutual and the loving full of joyful caring."

Translation: It is possible for unmarried persons to still worship God by enjoying God's precious gift of sexual relations.  
For sheer historical magnitude, the universalization of sexual relations could reform church theology as dramatically as Martin Luther's challenge of indulgences did in 1516.

A media reform of similar importance is maturing. A policy seems to be emerging that will no longer automatically withhold the name of a rape victim, while the name of the accused victimizer is published.  
The key word here, of course, is accused. And there have plenty of falsely

## Doctors under pressure

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

**WASHINGTON** — In these tough financial times, hospitals are finding creative ways to make ends meet — like shaking down their doctors for huge kickbacks.

In a growing number of cases, hospitals are striking potentially illegal deals with doctors, charging them more for the right to use the hospital's facilities than those facilities are worth. Anesthesiologists, emergency room physicians, radiologists and others are finding they must share an inordinate amount of their income with the hospital where they work.

Richard Kussow, inspector general for the Health and Human Services Department, is concerned that these arrangements may add up to a violation of federal anti-kickback laws.

The potential harmful side effects to patients are numerous. Medical costs might escalate, doctors may take on more patients than they can handle, the taxpayers could end up putting more money into Medicare and doctors may be pressured to perform unnecessary procedures just to satisfy the financial demands of the hospital. Not only does the patient pay the hospital for the use of equipment, supplies and staff, but the patient is damaged again by a higher fee from the doctor who passes that along to the hospital.

One example is Jim Lynch, who has obtained an internal memo written by Kussow to the head of the Health Care Financing Administration. In the memo, Kussow warns that "Hospitals recently began to view these physicians as potential new revenue sources."  
If doctors resist the financial demands, which investigators note are rarely put into writing, they risk losing their privileges at the hospital, or the other benefits of "several medical societies and anonymous parties," Kussow gathered these examples of the kickback arrangements.

— One group of emergency room doctors pays a hospital half of its cash receipts — more than \$600,000 a year.  
— Radiologists at one hospital must pay half of their gross receipts into a hospital endowment fund.

Another radiology group pays a third of its profits above a set amount for capital improvements and equipment at the hospital.  
— Still another group of radiologists is required to pay for hospital facilities, services, supplies, personnel, utilities and maintenance on a fee schedule that began at \$25,000 in 1989 and rises to \$100,000 in 1993.

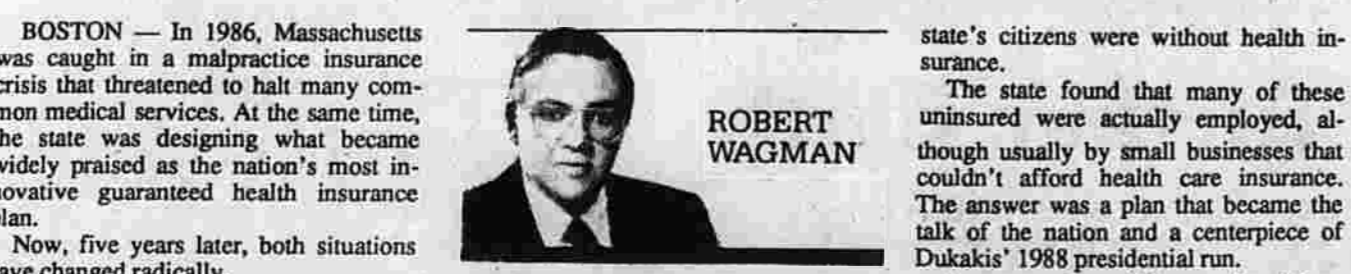
The Kussow memo notes that "all of these examples appear to violate the (kickback) statute" because the compensation the hospitals demand exceeds the value of the services they give the doctors.  
The kickback problem is not the only unsettling trend in hospital care. An investigation in Dallas is looking into "patient dumping." Investigators are determined to nail civil penalties on hospitals that turn away uninsured people who are medically unfit to be moved or who are in active labor.

In Boston, federal officials plan to prosecute hospitals that take duplicate payments and don't refund redundant payments to the government.  
An investigation in Atlanta is taking hospitals to task that falsely upgrade diagnoses to get a higher Medicare reimbursement.

Communist authorities have halted the population explosion on the crowded Chinese mainland. But communist power is waning in the Chinese countryside and the traditional clans have regained control over many outlying villages. Historically, families have depended on many children for their security and the clans have taken pride in large families. Now many of the powerful clans are persuading women to ignore China's birth control policy, which limits a couple to one child. The power of the clans is likely to triumph over the unpopular central government and cause a resurgence baby boom in rural China.

The woman jogger who was raped in Central Park, another nationally publicized case, was never identified by the major media, for example. One other difference in the two cases is that the Central Park jogger's accused rapists were black. That may also explain why The New York Times published the name of Smith's alleged victim and not that of the respectable businessman jogger.

Such a moral ambiguity has long subsidized America's egregious hypocrisy about rape. Through the ages, women have been subjugated as second-class citizens. Had society treated them as



ROBERT WAGMAN

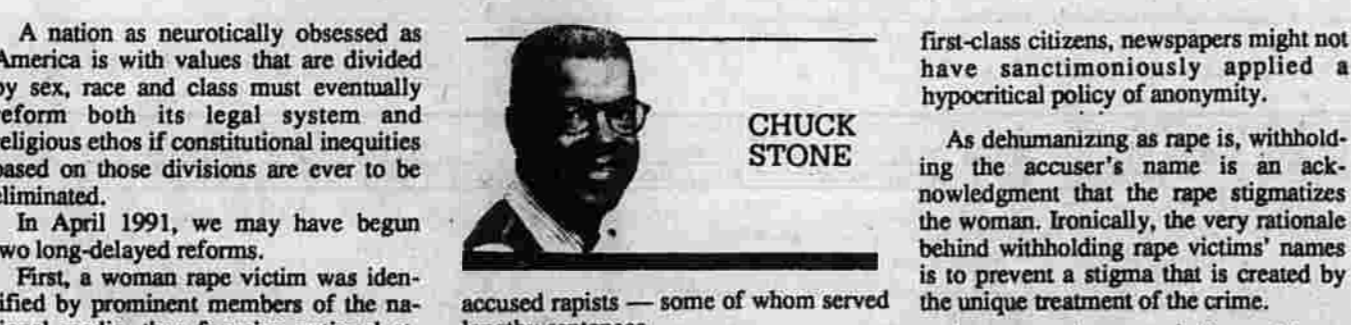
Why? A number of factors are at work.  
The first is that, on average, medical care has generally improved in Massachusetts over the past five years. Some of this has resulted from technology.

For instance, new equipment now used in every operating room has all but eliminated brain-damage claims from lack of oxygen. Previously, insurers saw a dozen such cases each year — all with large payouts almost guaranteed. In addition, doctors are simply practicing "defensive" and better medicine to keep from being sued.

Also, changes in state law have made the bringing of malpractice claims more difficult. These changes have included a tighter statute of limitations on the time in which a suit can be brought and the limiting of percentages that attorneys can charge in contingent fees.

Insurance companies are also now more vigorously defending claims, refusing pre-trial settlements of the kind they were regularly making in the early '80s. Plaintiff attorneys also say that it has become almost impossible to get local doctors to testify against each other.

The result is that defendant doctors are now winning more than 80 percent of all medical malpractice cases going to trial. Thus, with less incentive, lawyers are less inclined to bring marginal claims.  
At the same time, it was dealing with the malpractice crisis, the administration of then Gov. Michael Dukakis was also trying to deal with a health insurance crisis. As many as 20 percent of the



CHUCK STONE

first-class citizens, newspapers might not have sanctimoniously applied a hypocritical policy of anonymity.  
As dehumanizing as rape is, withholding the accuser's name is an acknowledgment that the rape stigmatizes the woman. Ironically, the very rationale behind withholding rape victims' names is to prevent a stigma that is created by the crime of rape by treating both the victim and the victimizer with equal constitutional protection.

An equally difficult reform is the church's effort to demythologize sexual relations and treat them as extensions of God's love.  
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### The global language

English speakers in the world, in millions

Year	English speakers	Secondary English speakers
900	0	0
1600	6	0
1950	593	300
1986	700	375
1990	1,000	510

English, which barely existed one thousand years ago, has become the global language. Although about the same number of people speak Chinese, English is much more widespread.

# NATION

## Shooting sparks riot; 10 officers hurt

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — District of Columbia officials want to know what sparked a melee in a predominantly Hispanic neighborhood where an angry crowd pelted police officers with rocks and bottles after a man was shot during an arrest.

Five police cruisers were set afire in Washington's Mount Pleasant area Sunday when an unidentified Hispanic man was shot in the chest as he scuffled with officers, police spokesman Lt. Reginald Smith said.

At least 10 officers were injured, critically, during the melee. Eight persons were arrested, Smith said.  
Frank Smith, who represents the area on the District of Columbia Council, said city officials will begin meeting with community leaders today to find ways to ease tensions in the area.

Police will release more details of the incident to the public after an investigation, police spokesman Lt. Reginald Smith said.  
"I think this happened because of a lack of communication," the officer said. "There was some miscommunication, and people didn't understand what was going on."  
The incident began when a police officer approached three men who appeared to be drinking in a public park, Smith said.



**BURNING POLICE WAGON** — A police wagon and car burn in a Northwest section of Washington Sunday night, after a riot started when a police officer shot a man who had a knife.

from piles of trash that had been set ablaze.  
Looters also used rocks to smash the glass windows of a 7-Eleven convenience store and a Hispanic market next door.

The manager of a nearby fast food restaurant said about a dozen people stole food from the store.

## Arthritis relief linked to diphtheria poison

**BOSTON (AP)** — Doctors say they fused a natural human protein with diphtheria poison to create a medicine that can dramatically relieve the pain and swelling of severe rheumatoid arthritis.

"It's really remarkable pain control. One lady went dancing. One woman said she felt like Cinderella," said Dr. K. Lea Sewell.  
Testing is still in the preliminary stages, but doctors said virtually all symptoms of the disabling disease were eliminated in about one-quarter of those who had the treatment, interleukin-2 fusion toxin, is produced by Seragen Inc. of Hopkinton. It is being tested elsewhere for use against some forms of blood cancer.

Dr. David Trenham, who also worked on the study, said the treatment has the most potential of any arthritis drug developed since the benefits of methotrexate were recognized about five years ago.  
In testing at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, 13 patients with

severe arthritis took injections of the new drug daily for a week. Four showed dramatic improvement, while eight others had at least some response.

"Three of them felt like they did not have arthritis," Sewell said.  
Among the patients was a woman who suffered from 20 swollen joints and two hours of stiffness each morning. After the treatment, her only symptom was one swollen joint in an index finger.

## Iraq: best arms customer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council supplied more than \$163.2 billion worth of weapons and military equipment to Middle East nations over a 14-year period before imposing an arms embargo on Iraq, according to a congressional study.

Their best customer was Iraq, which imported \$5.8 billion in arms during the period.  
"Iraq awakened the industrialized countries and its Middle East neighbors to the dangers of poorly regulated arms transfers and exports of technology," according to the study, entitled "Middle East Arms Control and Related Issues."

The report, released Sunday, said Middle East nations bought almost \$214 billion worth of advanced weapons and medium level technology between 1974 and 1988. More than 75 percent of those weapons came from the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, the study said.

Saudi Arabia, the second biggest spender, bought \$34.6 billion worth of weapons transfers to the region, the report said. Next was the United States, which included Iraq, Libya and Syria, all considered unfriendly to U.S. interests in the region.

The arms purchases of nine other Middle East and North African nations — Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Algeria, Morocco, Kuwait, North and South Yemen and Tunisia — were included in the study.

The leading arms merchant was the Soviet Union, with more than \$74 billion worth of weapons transfers to the region, the report said. Next was the United States, which supplied \$44 billion in arms deliveries. The two accounted for 56 percent of the arms transfers from major suppliers during the period.

France, China and Great Britain — the other permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — supplied the remaining \$45.2 billion in weapons or 21 percent.

The study was prepared by the Congressional Research Service in response to a request by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who said he plans to introduce legislation next week that would create an international organization to control arms transfers.

Other arms control methods have been suggested for the Middle East by political leaders and laymen, including an arms embargo, tighter controls on exports of potentially dangerous technology, conventional weapons limits or reductions, regional arms control negotiations and creation of a nuclear weapons free zone.

"The immediate future may provide the best opportunity in a generation to restrain the Middle East arms race," the report said, because "the war against Iraq helped build unprecedented cooperation between Arab and Western states and elicited a new level of cooperation by Israel."

The administration is considering its own plan to limit nuclear, chemical, biological and conventional arms in the region.

The Bush plan would rule out a total moratorium on arms sales in the Middle East but address ways to limit proliferation by banning sales of ballistic missiles beyond a certain range and restricting those other weapons.

## Suicide helper called murderer

**DETROIT (AP)** — A California woman says he thought a loophole in Michigan law would allow him to help his cancer-stricken wife commit suicide with a handgun.

An investigation in Atlanta is taking hospitals to task that falsely upgrade diagnoses to get a higher Medicare reimbursement.  
Communist authorities have halted the population explosion on the crowded Chinese mainland. But communist power is waning in the Chinese countryside and the traditional clans have regained control over many outlying villages. Historically, families have depended on many children for their security and the clans have taken pride in large families. Now many of the powerful clans are persuading women to ignore China's birth control policy, which limits a couple to one child. The power of the clans is likely to triumph over the unpopular central government and cause a resurgence baby boom in rural China.

Harper said he and his wife flew to Michigan in the belief he could legally help her end her life. They had read about Michigan Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who was charged with murder after an Alzheimer's victim used his suicide machine last June.

In Kevorkian's case, a district judge threw out the charge, ruling Michigan has no law against assisting in a suicide. The judge said Janet Adkins of Portland, Ore., caused her own death in pressing a button that delivered a lethal chemical mixture intravenously.  
But in Harper's case, a judge in Recorder's Court, a higher court, refused in March to dismiss the

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### Bush

working here at the White House. "It should be stressed again that he continues to be no evidence of organic heart disease," the spokesman told reporters.

Maintaining treatment based on medication would avoid the political intensity that would have accompanied a transfer of power from Bush to Quayle.

"It's a political world we live in. That has to go on," Fitzwater said of renewed discussion over the suitability of Quayle to assume the powers of the presidency.

Fitzwater said Bush would meet later in the day with former Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. Fitzwater said Bush's condition would be monitored closely in the White House medical unit.

He said there were no side effects to the medication. The treatment involves the drugs digoxin and procainamide.

### Housing

agency said some of its other programs also affect the problem. The study suggested AID increase spending for population control to \$600 million for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 30, and to \$1.2 billion by the year 2000.

Budget constraints and other budget priorities limit many worthwhile programs, domestic and international, said Jim Kunder, deputy director of external affairs for AID.

"We want to assure the American people that the president is in a healthy condition," Fitzwater said. "He has not suffered a heart attack. He has not suffered heart muscle damage."

The irregular heartbeat condition, caused by factors ranging from a heart attack to simple stress and fatigue, does not necessarily pose a serious medical threat, but can increase the risk of a stroke.

### Population

dates back to 1985, when the old school building on Main Street was converted into the Bennett apartment, officials from the corporation have said.

The deficit is partly a result of the corporation's decision to lower the annual rent increase. The increases had traditionally been 6 percent, but were set at 4 percent for the current year and 5 percent for next year.

Also, the deficit is in part due to the vacancy rate being unusually high last year, officials said.

### Small Seabrook partner broke

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Efforts to keep the New Hampshire Electric Cooperative from bankruptcy went bust Sunday, as federal, state and utility officials failed to agree on how to restructure its massive debt caused by investments in the beleaguered Seabrook nuclear plant.

The U.S. Rural Electrification Administration last week threatened to call for its \$255 million loan, most of it borrowed to pay for the co-op's 2.2 percent share of Seabrook, because the utility missed a \$1 million payment Wednesday.

The REA also refused to extend beyond Friday a waiver that protected the co-op's executives from individual liability for its debts.

Cooperative officials met for five hours Sunday with representatives of the REA, Northeast Utilities of Connecticut and New England Power Co., said Harold Judz, a state assistant attorney general.

### Teachers

Main Street was a lot different then as were their students, the teachers agreed. Today, teachers are handling a wide variety of students with a wide variety of needs, Lombardo said.

Lombardo said teachers at the school generally are less close than they used to be — in the earlier days, pot luck suppers and other gatherings were common. But, she said, this is due to the varied interests that teachers now have that take them in different directions.

Despite the constant changes in fads and fashion that students have followed over the last 30 years, Lombardo said today's students are probably the most individualistic in terms of what they wear to school.

### Retirees

left by those retiring, he said. The Board of Education saves money in salary costs every time one of its employees retires since the vacancy is filled with people who are on the lower end of the pay scale, Deakin added.

This tax issue is filled with already anticipated before the 1991-92 school budget was released in January, he said.

Many of the retirees are department heads, sit on curriculum committees and are on the "cutting edge of innovation," Deakin said.

"We are losing people who had leadership positions in the school system," he said. The retirees include Nathan Hale and Buckley elementary school principals Leo F. Diana and Edward H. Timbrell.

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### Battle

Lacking agreement in support of any tax plan, the committee adjourned without taking a vote, leaving the question wide open, to be settled in the full House and the Senate.

Some income tax supporters portrayed the narrow defeat as a good sign, considering that no plan for an income tax has been seriously considered in two decades.

But Maloney and others who oppose an income tax contend the committee's failure to back an income tax is a clear indication that the Legislature is not ready to make history by rewriting Connecticut's tax system.

Republicans in the Legislature have already drafted a similar plan, calling for about \$419 million in tax increases, but no income tax. That plan, however, was somewhat derailed when a legislative analysis found that it would not erase the state's staggering budget problems.

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### Teachers

Today, teachers are handling a wide variety of students with a wide variety of needs, Lombardo said. The number of students requiring more attention than can be given in a regular classroom has risen sharply in the last decades, she said.

Students question directions much more than they used to, Lombardo said. It is also harder to get students to do homework, the teachers said. These problems may be the result of the breakdown of the nuclear family, they said.

"In a lot of cases, you don't have the families behind you anymore," Anthony said. The changes in family structure have forced them to know more about the mindset of their students, the teachers said.

"In order to get things from kids today, you have to use a lot more psychology," Scholsky said. From lunch menus to course selections, Anthony said, students in the 1990s are able to make more choices than they could when she started teaching at nearly two decades ago. She cited the elective program at the school.

"I can remember when all the students expressed their individuality, but would all dress like twins," she said. Anthony agreed, adding that, with the choices in clothing, today's students are probably the nicest dressed.

Meiner said the school will be hurt by their departures, especially considering that Anthony makes up half of the art department, and Grzyb and Lumpkin are two-thirds of the music department.

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Lacking agreement in support of any tax plan, the committee adjourned without taking a vote, leaving the question wide open, to be settled in the full House and the Senate.

Some income tax supporters portrayed the narrow defeat as a good sign, considering that no plan for an income tax has been seriously considered in two decades.

But Maloney and others who oppose an income tax contend the committee's failure to back an income tax is a clear indication that the Legislature is not ready to make history by rewriting Connecticut's tax system.

Republicans in the Legislature have already drafted a similar plan, calling for about \$419 million in tax increases, but no income tax. That plan, however, was somewhat derailed when a legislative analysis found that it would not erase the state's staggering budget problems.

### Teachers

Today, teachers are handling a wide variety of students with a wide variety of needs, Lombardo said. The number of students requiring more attention than can be given in a regular classroom has risen sharply in the last decades, she said.

Students question directions much more than they used to, Lombardo said. It is also harder to get students to do homework, the teachers said. These problems may be the result of the breakdown of the nuclear family, they said.

"In a lot of cases, you don't have the families behind you anymore," Anthony said. The changes in family structure have forced them to know more about the mindset of their students, the teachers said.

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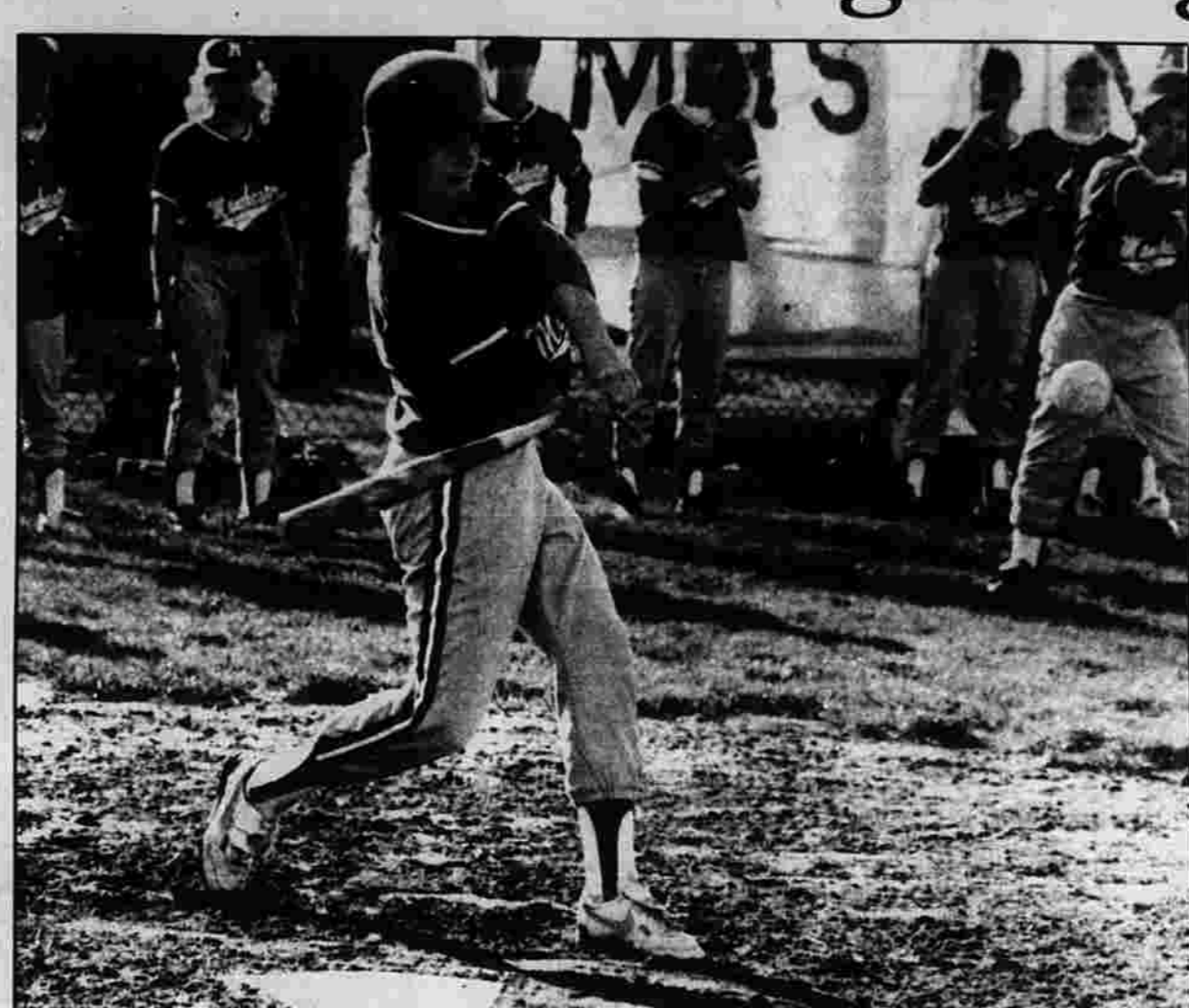
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## SPORTS

# Manchester softball getting 'Smart' play

By LEN AUSTER  
Manchester Herald



Julie Smart was the best player in the American Little League at Wadell Field. And now the 15-year-old youngster, who is still considered a junior high student, is one of the principal players for the Manchester High girls' softball team as a freshman.

"That freshman catcher is as good as there is around," East Hartford coach Bob White said after his first game. "She's a good defensive ballplayer, and she hits a ton."

Dan Shea is in his first year as softball coach at Manchester High School. But the 60-year-old veteran educator coached softball four years in California and for nine years guided the program at Tolland High School. Has he seen a better freshman?

"She's an exception," he answers. "I would compare her hitting-wise to a girl, Pam Martin, at Berlin High. She's in some sort of high school hall of fame for hitting home runs. But she was a senior, Julie's comparable and she's only a freshman."</



# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Short is not always sweet

DEAR ABBY: Please correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't it rude to shorten someone's name without his or her permission? I'm so tired of introducing myself as "Elizabeth" only to be called "Liz." This happens to me often. I have tried correcting people who do this, but it doesn't do any good — they go right on calling me "Liz."

I just can't understand why so many people believe it's OK to take a "shortcut" with someone's name, can you?

— ELIZABETH (NOT LIZ) IN DALLAS

DEAR ELIZABETH: Most people who take a shortcut with someone's name do so in the spirit of friendliness. However, it may be perceived as undue familiarity, or unless he/she feels certain that it will be well-received, it's better to go the longer route.

No one would presume to call Queen Elizabeth "Liz" — while Mrs. Thatcher responds good-naturedly when she's called "Maggie." I would not recommend calling Henry Kissinger "Hank" but Hank Greenberg would be puzzled were he to be called "Henry." Although former California Gov. Brown's name is really "Edmund Gerald," everyone calls him "Pat" for short, and he wouldn't have it any other way.

I have heard from many Barbaras who detest being called "Barb" and Richard who do not care for "Dick." Bottom line: It's always wise when meeting a person to ask, "And what shall I call you?"

DEAR ABBY: My grandson and his wife have two darling children whom I love dearly. (They live out of state.) Every birthday and Christmas, I shower them with loads of gifts, but I have never had a word of thanks, nor even heard whether they received the packages.

I'm not looking to be thanked, but I think the least they can do is let me know my gifts were received. How can I politely tell them I'd appreciate a call or a note telling me they received the gifts I sent?

— BUGGED GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: You don't say how old your great-grandchildren are, but if they are old enough to hold a pencil or crayon, they are old enough to scrawl a "thank-you."

Don't blame them — it's the fault of their parents who have failed to guide their little hands to the task. Tell your grandson, or his wife, what you have told me. It would be a kindness.

## TONIGHT

ASK DICK KLEINER

DICK KLEINER

Q. Why don't the boys on "The Young Riders" get a haircut? They look dirty and trashy. They would look more manly with a haircut. Also MacGyver. His hair is a little shorter than last year but not short enough. — Mrs. R.A.C., Joplin, Mo.

A. I agree with you about hairy old MacGyver, whose long locks bother me, too. I don't mind it, so much on "The Young Riders," because back then long hair was the style.

Q. Please settle an argument between my mother and me. Is Bob Hoskins, star of "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," of foreign origin? I say he is, but my mother disagrees with me. And how old is he? I think he must be in his early 50s, but she says he is younger. — A.W., Jensen Beach, Fla.

A. You win the first one — he is an Englishman, from Suffolk — and you'll have to arbitrate the second issue. Hoskins was born on Nov. 16, 1942, so he is 48 currently.

Q. In the late '60s or early '70s, there was a TV series, "Coronet Blue," with Frank Conroy. He played a man who had lost his memory. Was there ever an ending story filmed for that series? — D.J. Pahn City, Pa.

A. No. That series was canceled abruptly, so a concluding episode was never shot and the audience never found out what the Conroy character meant by the words "Coronet Blue," he remembered from his past life.

(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

■ The exclusive Malibu Colony has two more celebrity residents: Tom Hanks and his actress wife, Rita Wilson.

The couple bought a 63-year-old surfside home from "French Connection" director John Frankenheimer.

The Los Angeles Times said Sunday the couple paid close to the \$3.25 million asking price for the 1,800-square-foot home in the gated enclave.

Hanks was nominated for an Oscar for the 1988 movie "Big." His other movies include "Splash," "Bonfire of the Vanities" and "Dragonheart."

■ Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy and the other Muppets will slowly make their way back to television, starting with a special tentatively set for Halloween.

Brian Henson, son of Muppet creator Jim Henson, has been overseeing the creations since his father died nearly a year ago.

Brian Henson says in the May 11 issue of TV Guide that Jim Henson Productions wants to get the Muppets "back on the air and to do more with them. We'll start in a small way, primarily with holiday specials."

Other than CBS' tribute to Jim Henson in November, the Muppets have been inactive since heath. They've been seen in reruns of "Sesame Street."

■ Back home in Tampa, Fla. Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf says he looks forward to retirement, doesn't consider himself a celebrity and has no great political aspirations.

Schwarzkopf, commander of U.S. forces in the war against Iraq, returned to the United States two weeks ago after 239 days overseas. He retired from the Army in August.

"I'm still the same person. Yes, the way changed my life, but I hope it has not changed me," he said in People magazine's May 13 issue.

Political strategists are knocking at his door, but Schwarzkopf said he does not have any big ideas.

"The type of politics I have in mind is being mayor of a small town," he said, although he mentioned some broader issues. "The things I feel very strongly about are education, the war on drugs, the environment and conservation and wildlife."

■ The 56-year-old military man said he has no regrets about retiring.

"People have the wrong idea about generals," he said. "They think we have our stars tattooed on us. But believe it or not, when I go to bed, I wear pajamas. I wear civilian clothes a lot, and I think I'll be very comfortable."

■ Ross Parks, who galvanized the civil rights movement by refusing to give up his seat on a segregated Alabama bus in 1955, says equality is still

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

### Drug prevents side effects

DEAR DR. GOTT: I take Motrin 600 milligrams four times a day for my arthritis. Everyone I speak with says it will ruin my stomach. What do you suggest?

DEAR READER: Motrin, Feldene, Voltaren, Naproxyn and similar drugs are very useful in treating the pain and stiffness of arthritis. However, they all have a common side effect: stomach irritation that may progress to ulcers. Although this complication is, in the main, dose-related, sooner or later anyone taking these medicines will probably experience symptoms of indigestion and heartburn. Of more practical concern, some patients develop ulcers and intestinal bleeding, without having had any prior warning.

Therefore, anti-arthritis drugs — a real boon to people in pain — also have their own built-in set of hazards and should be used only after the risks and benefits have been thoroughly understood. Taking these drugs with antacids or food — or even using standard anti-ulcer therapy — is not helpful; stomach problems often occur anyway.

All the news is not bad news, however. Spurred on by the high incidence of stomach ulcers in arthritis patients requiring treatment, one pharmaceutical company has marketed an antidote, Cytozol (misoprostol), the first drug developed and sold for this purpose. When taken four times a day, the pill effectively blocks the stomach-irritating qualities of anti-arthritis drugs. Cytozol is available by prescription only, so ask your doctor if it would be appropriate for you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In a recent column, you misinterpreted a reader's question about the "seven year itch." You assumed she meant her husband was cheating on her, but it's more likely her husband had scabies. The poor woman must be thoroughly confused by your response; she wrote because of her husband's skin condition and you recommended marriage counseling.

DEAR READER: Hummm. After rereading the column in question, I agree that the question was ambiguous. Unfortunately, the scene of the question revolved around her use of the term "seven year itch," which I interpreted as marital infidelity. You, and other readers who wrote to chide me, are correct; that the original question may have referred to the "seven year itch" of scabies, a parasite that enters the skin and causes severe itching, I guess I need to be reminded on occasion that some common expressions have more than one interpretation.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I often think of how much energy and effort is wasted finding somebody to hate or find fault with. Parks said Sunday, "I think this world is a big enough place that we should give the other person the same love and care that we expect ourselves."

Parks told about 400 people at Northeastern University that civil rights activists should "carry on the struggle as long as we can until we don't have to."

The Rud Hald Forum, which sponsored the speech, gave Parks its annual First Amendment Award for her commitment to free expression.

Parks, often referred to as "the mother of the civil rights movement," is 78 and lives in Detroit.

In 1945, Parks was riding a bus in Montgomery, Ala., when the driver ordered the black woman to give her seat to a white passenger.

Her refusal and arrest touched off a yearlong black boycott of the city's bus system and led the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. to national prominence.

## SURFIN' SAFARI — Actor Tom Hanks and his wife are new residents of the exclusive Malibu Colony. Hanks paid close to \$3.25 million for a surfside home owned by director John Frankenheimer, the Los Angeles Times reported.

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## Crossword

ACROSS  
1. Super  
2. Legend  
3. Wash  
4. Ridge  
5. Quilting  
6. Hair  
7. Large deer  
8. Wolf  
9. Headlight  
10. Refuge  
11. Military  
12. Of the water  
13. Lure  
14. Ask for  
15. Sent from  
16. Fencer  
17. Angry  
18. Large  
19. All others  
20. Family mem.  
21. 9  
22. Talk as  
23. OK to  
24. Goby  
25. (S)

DOWN  
1. The same  
2. Dip  
3. City in  
4. Avenue  
5. Purple red  
6. Actor  
7. Talk appt.  
8. Tiger  
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99. 100

Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-A-Word" at 1-800-454-5353 and entering access code number 184. 95c per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

## CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrities' names are hidden in the grid. Find them by letter. First letter in top left, last letter in bottom right.

MAE NL  
DSSXNWUO HCSS  
X N O XPK AI  
XSS-OECKM LAVMT  
ZTNWSCO  
WAVECS

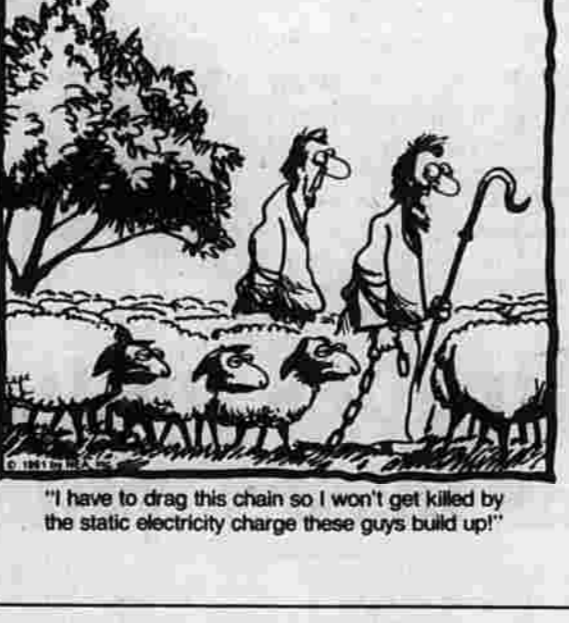
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Space has no top, no bottom; in fact, it is bottomless both at the bottom and the top." — Bill W.

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## THE NEW BREED



SHAPU by Bruce Beattie



## JUMBLE

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

GREEN  
DANSY  
LAPPOR  
PLAACCA

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Space has no top, no bottom; in fact, it is bottomless both at the bottom and the top." — Bill W.

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## BLONDE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



## SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee



BEK AND MEK by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



FINNEY by Bud Gross



## FLIMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

### In Brief . . .

#### Wallace wins second round

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Rusty Wallace fought off a succession of challenges Saturday to capture the second round of the 1991 International Race of Champions series. Wallace earned his second IROC victory by holding off fellow NASCAR driver Bill Elliott on the last lap around the 2.66-mile Talladega Superspeedway oval.

#### Neice killed in race crash

SOUTH BOSTON, Va. (AP) — Officials have not determined what caused the death of driver Gary Neice in a crash during the Car Quest 300, but said the track surface was not a factor. Neice, 36, of Candler, N.C., crashed into the third-turn wall on lap 201 at the 375-mile South Boston Speedway on Saturday night.

#### Newcomer leads France tennis

NIMES, France (AP) — Fabrice Santoro, an 18-year-old newcomer to the French Davis Cup team, surprised Wally Masur in the deciding match Sunday as France moved into semifinals with a 3-2 victory over Australia. After Richard Fromberg beat Guy Forget 6-7 (2-7), 7-6 (10-8), 6-3, 6-3 to even the match for the Australians, Santoro beat Masur 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

#### Agassi repeat AT&T winner

ROSWELL, Ga. (AP) — Top-seed Andre Agassi defeated sixth-seeded David Wheaton 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 to capture his third straight AT&T Challenge title Sunday. Agassi earned \$100,000 in the three-day round-robin event at the Horewood Broad Country Club.

#### German Open final delayed

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Top-seeded Monica Seles saved two match points and forced second-seeded Steffi Graf into a third set before rain halted the final of the German Open on Sunday. The match is scheduled to resume today with Graf leading 7-5, 6-7 (4-2), 2-1.

#### Gustafsson wins first pro title

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Unseeded Magnus Gustafsson won his first professional title when seventh-seeded Guillermo Perez-Roldan retired with a hamstring injury in the BMW Open on Sunday. Gustafsson was leading 3-6, 6-3, 4-3 when Perez-Roldan retired.

#### World hockey title to Sweden

TURKU, Finland (AP) — Min Susund scored at 9:37 of the third period as Sweden captured the world championship with a 2-1 victory over the Soviet Union on Saturday. It was the fifth world championship for Sweden, which finished the tournament unbeaten and had five points in the medal round.

#### World Series set to begin

SHIZUOKA, Japan (AP) — Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union and Finland's Seppo Riiyala set world records today in the pole vault and javelin, respectively. Bubka broke his own world record on the pole vault, clearing 19 feet, 11 inches.

#### World record set in Japan

Bubka's record vault to clear 20 feet 10 inches on July 10, 1988, at Nice, France. Bubka made his record vault at the TOTO International Super Track and Field Meet at Kasugai Stadium.

#### Raty won record third

Raty won his record third at the TOTO International Super Track and Field Meet at Kasugai Stadium. Bubka's indoor record is 20-1.

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## Penguins get physical, beat Bruins

By ALAN ROBINSON  
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Desperate times call for desperate measures, so the Pittsburgh Penguins not only beat the Boston Bruins, they beat them up.

Faced with perhaps the biggest win-or-else game in the franchise's 24-year history, the Penguins turned to a weapon they've rarely been known to employ: their bodies.

"They outplayed us and they outbust us," defenseman Bob Sweeney said after Pittsburgh's 4-1 victory Sunday night sliced the Bruins' lead to 2-1 in the Walter Cup conference finals.

Pittsburgh's few victories over Boston in recent seasons have often resulted from the wondrous offensive skills of a player named Mario Lemieux, and rarely have the Penguins outbust the Bruins. Until now.

Lemieux, who has three goals and two assists in the last two games, scored on a breakaway and assisted on Grant Jennings' critical second-period goal. But, mostly, the Penguins put Boston away by putting the Bruins' big guys away with injuries.

"There won't be a sweep, not this time," Lemieux said.

The Bruins spent about as much time tallying injuries as they did counting missed opportunities as Pittsburgh goaltender Tom Barraso turned away 26 of 27 shots.

Cam Neely, who leads all playoff scorers with 15 goals, left with a charley horse after a physical Sunday night check by defenseman Cliff Samuelson. Dave Poulin, who often shadowed Lemieux in the first two games in Boston, was ineffective with a pulled groin.

Craig Janney, who totaled six points in the first two games, played sparingly because of dehydration.

"They beat us, and they beat us good," said Ray Bourque, who had Boston's only goal. "We knew they would be desperate, but we still didn't play as good as we can."

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The Associated Press

### NO GOAL — Pittsburgh's Kevin Stevens falls through the crasse over Boston goal keeper Andy Moog in the second period of their game Sunday night in Pittsburgh. A goal was disallowed, but the Penguins won, 4-1.

Lemieux said the Civic Arena's ice surface, which is noticeably larger than that in the cozy Boston Garden, allowed the Penguins to play the speed game that often jump-starts their offense.

Pittsburgh beat Boston at its own physical, conservative game in the first 10 minutes, limiting the Bruins to two shots. Kevin Stevens broke the scoreless tie at 15:31 of the first period with a 40-footer from the left wing, and ex-Wahler Ron Francis made it 2-0 from the left side of the slot at 5:01 of the second.

Stevens' goal was disallowed because he was in the crease when he shot. The goal was awarded to the Bruins at 15:31 of the first period with a 40-footer from the left wing, and ex-Wahler Ron Francis made it 2-0 from the left side of the slot at 5:01 of the second.

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Call 643-2711 to place your Special Message

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"Mother's Day Wish" Manchester Herald

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