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# NATION & WORLD



**FREEDOM** — Freed hostages Jacqueline Valente, Ferdinand Houtekins, and their daughter Sophie meet the press Tuesday in the garden of the French embassy in Beirut.

## French deny dealing for hostage release

PARIS (AP) — The French government responded to mounting criticism today by insisting it had not dealt with terrorists in negotiating the release of a French woman, her Belgian companion and their child.

The three were released in Lebanon by Abu Nidal's Libyan-backed Palestinian terrorist group on Tuesday after 2 1/2 years in captivity and flown to France, spending the night at a military hospital outside Paris.

Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said negotiations for the release of the three, who were believed to have been held in Libya, were on the level of "state to state." He said France "did not speak with the abductors."

Those who criticized the government's praise for Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gadhafi for helping to free the three were "being picky," he said.

Gadhafi has backed Abu Nidal, who along with some of his followers has been convicted of terrorist attacks abroad, reportedly allowing him to live near the Libyan capital of Tripoli. There have also been reports, however, that the Libyans have restricted the movements of Abu Nidal and his lieutenants.

In an editorial today, the conservative newspaper Le Figaro branded Gadhafi the "real abductor" of the newly freed hostages.

A month ago, France returned to Libya three French-made Mirage jet fighters that had been in France for repairs since 1986. Libya, pressing for delivery of the aircraft, closed its ports to French ships in December.

## Paper reissues call for release

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A leading Iranian newspaper today said the release of three Western hostages in Lebanon should be a prelude to freedom for all hostages because keeping people captive contradicts Islamic teachings.

It was the third time in as many months that the Tehran Times had advocated the release of Western hostages held in Lebanon by militant pro-Iranian groups.

"In fact, the issue of hostage-taking should come to an end for all with no discrimination," said an editorial in the newspaper.

Rafsanjani and other Iranian moderates have stressed their support for releasing the hostages held in Lebanon, seeing it as a way of improving ties with the West as a time Iran seeks financing and technical aid.

But radical hard-liners, who apparently hold greater sway over those holding the hostages, have repeatedly said they support hostage-taking as a way to confront the "Zionist" West.

## Tobacco tax funds anti-smoking ads

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — State officials are starting a \$28.6 million ad campaign, financed by a tax on cigarettes, that they hope will persuade three-quarters of California's smokers to kick the habit by the year 2000.

Beginning today, ads with some of the strongest language ever used to attack smoking and tobacco companies will appear on television, radio, in newspapers and on billboards throughout the state, said Dr. Kenneth Kizer, head of the state Department of Health Services.

The money for the effort is coming from a 25-cent per pack tax hike authorized under Proposition 99, a referendum passed last year. That brought the total state tax to 35 cents a pack.

The TV commercials are aimed especially at youths, pregnant women and minorities. They sharply condemn the way tobacco companies sell their products.

One commercial shows a smoke-filled room, packed with cynical executives devising a marketing campaign for cigarettes.

One executive discusses the need to lure 3,000 new smokers every day to replace smokers who die from tobacco-related illnesses or quit.

"We're not in business for our health," the executive sneers.

"This is going to be a media campaign about a media campaign — as much about hype as hygiene," says one advertisement, running in 30 newspapers. It accuses the tobacco industry of "predatory marketing, the selective exploitation of the young, the selling of suicide."

Kizer said the 15-month campaign will be bigger than any run before.

"The average state spends about \$100,000 a year on anti-tobacco messages and education," he said.

But the tobacco industry, Kizer said, spent about \$3.2 billion in 1988 for advertising and promotion.

The state hopes the campaign, in tandem with teaching programs, will lead to a 20 percent decrease in smoking by June 1991 and a 75 percent reduction by 2000.

About one in four of California's 29 million residents smoke, buying more than 2 billion packs of cigarettes a year. Tobacco-related disease costs about \$5.6 billion and kills about 30,000 people annually in California, Kizer said.

Brennan Dawson, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, an industry group based in Washington, D.C., said the ads are an attack on the tobacco industry rather than an attempt to educate the public about smoking's health risks.

"It is a pretty far-fung idea that if you attack the tobacco industry, you're going to get people to stop smoking. ... You're propagandizing," she said.

Kizer accused tobacco companies of targeting teenagers in order to hook customers when they're young and of pushing its products at recently arrived immigrants who don't know how dangerous smoking is.

Ms. Dawson said the industry believes adults should have the right to smoke.

"The industry is very much opposed to young people smoking. We don't want them for our customers," she said. "Cigarettes are products for adults like many other things are products for adults, such as alcoholic beverages or cars."

Steve Keasler, Health Services Department assistant director, said the state's ads are meant to counter the industry's seductive marketing of smoking.

## President prods Gorbachev to show restraint at home

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is prodding Mikhail S. Gorbachev to show the same restraint in Lithuania as he did in Eastern Europe, praising the Soviet leader as an apostle of "peaceful change and the evolution of democracy."

Bush said Tuesday that Gorbachev's tolerance of democratic freedoms in Warsaw Pact nations had demonstrated "a commitment to reform and openness that is remarkable."

"So give him credit and deal openly" with him on problems such as Lithuania, the president said. "But when you have difficulties like we have today, talk frankly with him about it."

Today, Bush planned to talk about Lithuania with a group of leaders of Baltic-American groups.

Bush's twin-edged message of praise and restraint appeared intended to put pressure on Gorbachev not to use force or additional intimidation against Lithuania to shun its declaration of independence.

White House chief of staff John Sununu compared Bush's strategy to an angler trying to land a 12-pound fish on a two-pound test line. "A little slack, a little tension, a little slack, a little tension," Sununu said.

Bush, on a visit to Toronto, said no one could have predicted Gorbachev's willingness to accept changes in Eastern Europe.

"In other words, he has demonstrated that he is committed to peaceful change and the evolution of democracy," he said.

## Training cuts IRS collections

WASHINGTON (AP) — An effort to boost tax collections by hiring more auditors is backfiring in the short run because senior agents who should be auditing returns are training new employees instead, a congressional study says.

In just five of the 63 Internal Revenue Service districts, the General Accounting Office estimated, the diversion of auditors to train new agents will cost the government \$980 million in lost taxes.

If the other districts had similar experiences, the loss could hit \$6.5 billion before the training begins to pay off.

The GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, said the government lost more than \$1 million in taxes over the short run for each new worker who completed a 26-month training course.

The IRS conducted a similar study using different methods and came up with a lower figure for lost taxes.

"No matter whose methodology is used, the conclusion is the same: untrained audit revenues associated with training new revenue agents

## Training cuts IRS collections

now on its staff.

The GAO report indicated it will take as long as four years for an earlier effort to pay off. It will take that long for tax collections to rise enough to offset the costs of hiring new agents — and the revenue lost by having them trained by senior auditors.

Once an auditor is fully trained, however, the payoff for tax collections is significant. The GAO estimated that senior auditors in the IRS' Dallas office recommended additional taxes and penalties averaging \$5,155 for each hour they spent auditing returns. The Los Angeles average was \$4,572; Chicago, \$3,777; Atlanta, \$3,273, and San Francisco, \$3,032.

During the 1986-1988 period checked, the IRS hired 7,300 people for the job of revenue agent, whose chief task is to audit more complicated returns.

The study found that 69 percent of the training assignments for those new employees were carried out by agents who had been auditing returns at the time they were selected.

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## Disney right to prohibit commercials

Movieweers apparently do not want to see commercials on the movie screens when they go to the theater and Walt Disney Company is insisting that they should not have to watch those commercials when they go to Disney films.

Disney has announced that it will prohibit on-screen advertising in any theater showing its films.

Understandably, the Disney ban does not sit well with theater operators who want the revenue from the advertising or with advertisers who want to spread their commercial messages.

But Disney and the movieweers certainly appear to be on the same side.

A canvass conducted for Disney among movieweers in several metropolitan areas indicated 90 percent of them oppose the advertising. At the same time 95 percent approve of commercials for forthcoming movies.

Unless there was something wrong with the poll, the message seems clear. Movieweers pay the admission fee because they are interested in the movies and do not want to be a captive audience to commercials.

And if the reaction against them is as strong as the poll indicates, some patrons may begin staying away from the movies, to the disadvantage of the theater operators and to movie makers. Disney and other film makers have a clear financial interest in the question. Whether the ban would stand up if challenged legally is another question, but from a financial standpoint the Disney reasoning seems sound.

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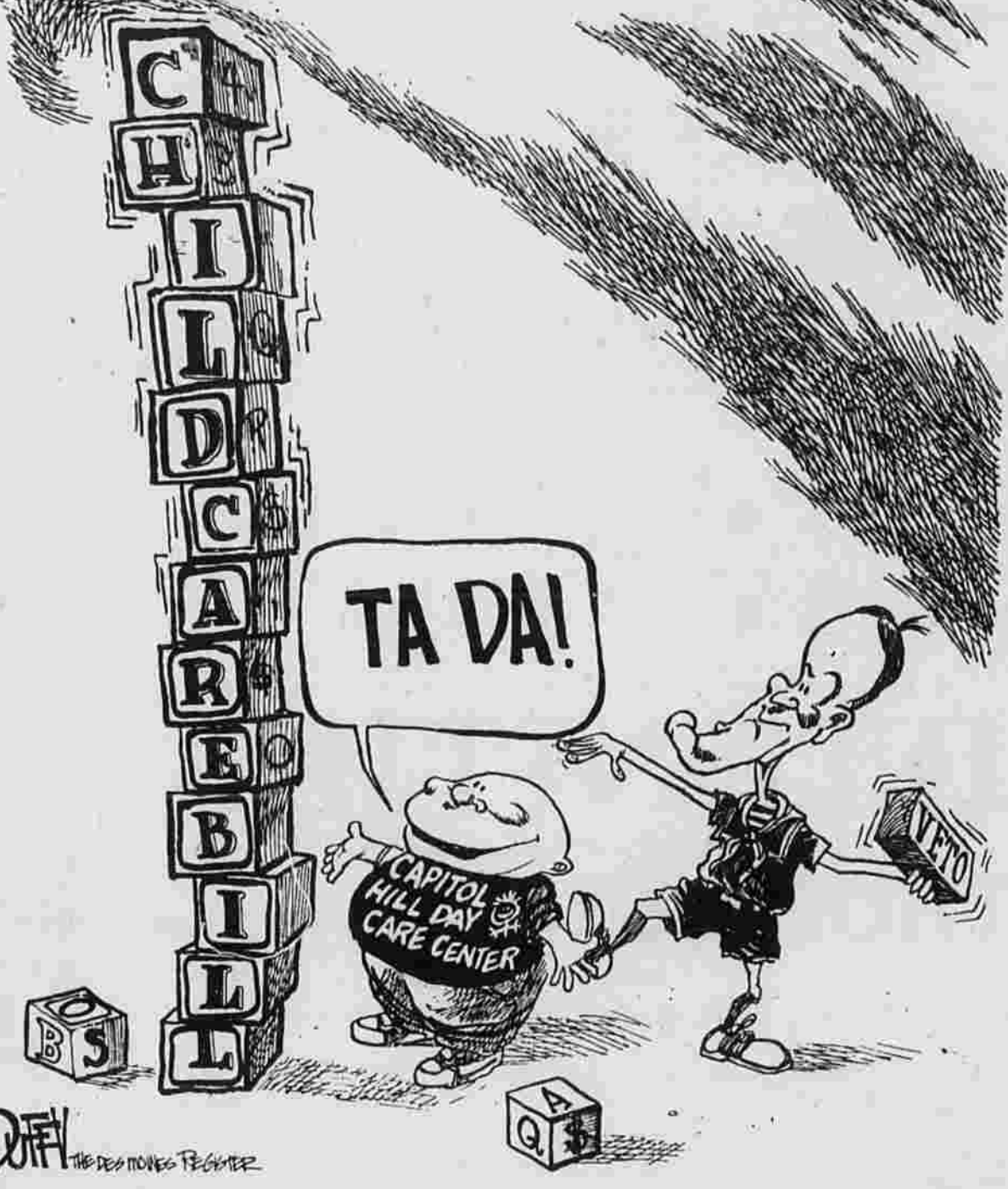
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## Cheney defense budget hawk

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — It was only a joke, but one with a message: when Secretary of Defense Richard B. Cheney heard the Berlin Wall had been torn down, he wanted it rebuilt.

"He said it was the only thing standing between us and the Russians," Speaker of the House Thomas S. Foley kidded Cheney at a formal dinner 10 days ago.

The minute Dick Cheney walked through the Pentagon door he ordered all the clocks set back 10 years, joked Foley, a friend and a House colleague before Cheney joined the body.

"No matter what you've heard, I'm not a relic of the Cold War," Cheney joked back. "But... somebody in this town has to worry about what we're going to do when Stalin dies."

There are serious numbers behind all that, beginning with the \$295 billion defense budget the administration seeks for the year beginning next Oct. 1. That's more dollars than this year but it represents a 2.6 percent reduction in inflation-adjusted spending.

Cheney recommends 2 percent cuts in each of the following four budget years.

Democratic leaders, and now two Republican members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, say those reductions don't go deep enough. Sens. William S. Cohen of Maine and John McCain of Arizona said Thursday that the defense budget can be cut by twice as much as the administration is proposing, to save at least \$50 billion more over the next five years.

Foley said their proposal will not preempt Democratic demands for sharper defense budget cuts. He said it shows the administration does not have wide support for the spending levels Cheney is advocating.

"The administration is really quite isolated in this," the speaker said.

Cheney has been arguing his side of the case in congressional testimony, speeches and Pentagon statements. He put it all together in an address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors last Wednesday, saying that the administration has moved aggressively to change defense proposals so as to fit changing times.

"But as secretary of defense, I have to focus on Soviet capabilities," he said. "Intentions can change overnight. Capabilities take much longer to change."

Cheney said those capabilities include the world's largest standing army, and a strategic nuclear force even now being modernized.

So, he said, the administration is proceeding cautiously and prudently, with a five-year defense plan that would cut spending by some \$231 billion, putting the defense share of the budget and the

gross national product at the lowest levels since before World War II.

Even in the best of international circumstances, Cheney said, if the United States is to remain a leading world power, it must maintain offensive and defensive strategic forces; a system of military alliances; troops deployed abroad; fewer in number but still there; naval superiority; flexible forces to react to varying contingencies; and an industrial base to produce high-technology weapons.

Cheney said people who talk about cutting defense spending by half over the next 10 years "would give us the defense budget of a second-class power — the budget of an America in decline."

"Far from becoming less of a force in the world, America is going to be taking on greater global responsibilities in the years ahead," Cheney said. "No other nation will be capable of our kind of global reach."

"Security threats were not invented by the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, and threats will remain long after that party's gone out of business," he said.

"As a result, the world will still be a dangerous place, a place that will continue to benefit from — and indeed require — the stabilizing influence of the American military."

That, in brief, is the case advanced by the administration's point man on the defense budget, the counter arguments are being sounded in Congress. The battle over defense spending is just beginning.

Walter R. Mears writes for the Associated Press

## Mom, apple pie and smoking

By Vincent Carroll

You'll announce to the public that smoking is in the national interest, like paying taxes on time. And the nice thing about this angle is that it actually might be true. Or at least a number of health economists seem to think so.

For one thing, smokers tend to die younger and so collect a lot less Social Security benefits on average than their non-smoking contemporaries. Even smokers' medical bills may be no higher than those run up by the rest of us. Not only is a non-smoker's death just as certain as a smoker's, it often follows the same sort of resource-draining hospital stay.

Plus, the non-smoker has four or five extra years on average in which to accumulate medical fees.

"The implications of our results are that smokers 'save' the Social Security system hundreds of billions of dollars," wrote three Stanford University economists in a recent study.

Which is another way of saying that if anti-smoking campaigns are justified if the goal is to boost collective longevity and individual vigor, but their effect on the national fiscal health is quite another matter.

Smoking has many "costs," of course, including lower productivity, fires, higher life insurance pay-out and certain types

of medical bills. But its "benefits" are considerable, too: reduced nursing home and pension expenses, the additional tax that smokers pay, and a lower burden on Medicare (if you die at 60, the expense generally falls on the tab of a private insurer; die at 70, and it's the government's problem).

As the Washington Post's Malcolm Gladwell concluded after a review of the evidence, "Little is known about whether smoking costs society more than it saves."

Naturally, that hasn't stopped Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan from trumpeting a "savings" of \$52 billion if everyone stopped smoking. But then whoever expects a crusader to tell the whole truth?

Sitting in your office at WorldWide Cigarette Inc., you admire Sullivan's chutzpah. But you don't really mind it, since you can play this game, so long as no one really knows whether smoking costs society more than it saves, who can object to an ad campaign that directly taps the patriotic impulse?

If Social Security is a problem, who knows? Maybe smoking is the solution.

Vincent Carroll is a syndicated columnist.

## Russians still pilfer technology

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Mikhail Gorbachev is busy for Western technological secrets and he'll get them by hook or by crook — most likely the latter.

The Soviet leader met recently in secret with the chief of the KGB, Vladimir Kryuchkov, and authorized Kryuchkov to increase spying for high-tech secrets from the West.

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## New England ranked as leader on environment

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — New England is leading the way in environmental health, while the South has become the nation's biggest waste dump, according to an environmental scorecard of the 50 states.

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VICTORY KISS — Ann Richards gives her granddaughter a kiss after winning the Democratic gubernatorial runoff election Tuesday. Richards will face Republican Clayton Williams in November.

## Research links stress on job to unhealthy changes in heart

By Lindsey Tanner

CHICAGO — A study published in a medical journal today links job stress with high blood pressure and changes in the heart that often precede coronary disease and heart attacks.

The changes were noted in male workers in New York City ranging from garbage collectors to stockbrokers.

The findings, based on an ongoing study of 215 men from 30 to 60, are reported in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Job strain resulted when workers felt they faced high psychological demands without having much control over day-to-day decisions, said Dr. Peter Schnall, lead researcher at Cornell University Medical College in New York.

Twenty-one percent of the subjects suffered job strain. They faced up to three times greater risk of having high blood pressure than those who did not experience job strain, said Carl Pieper, a Cornell statistician.

All men ages 30 to 40 years old.

with high-stress jobs had a "clinically significant" thickening of the heart's left ventricle, or chamber, a condition that often precedes coronary disease and heart attacks, Pieper said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Their heart muscles were an average of 20 grams bigger than those without job stress, a "substantial" difference but still within normal range, Schnall said by telephone Tuesday.

"To the best of our knowledge, this is the first time a psychosocial variable based on job characteristics has been found to be related to both hypertension and anatomic increases in heart mass," the researchers wrote.

"If our model is correct, job situations where the level of work demands exceeds the individual's ability to control or deal with those demands creates a challenge that activates the sympathetic nervous system and leads to an elevation of blood pressure at work."

"Long-term exposure (over years) to job strain is hypothesized to ultimately result in a sustained elevation of blood pressure that then causes structural change in the cardiovascular system," they wrote.

While the notion that psychological factors can physically affect the body is not new, it is viewed with skepticism by some medical authorities, Dr. Redford B. Williams of Duke University Medical Center said in an accompanying editorial.

"If these results are considered along with the growing contributions of neuroscience to our understanding of how the brain speaks to the body's organs, perhaps the idea that the brain plays a role in physical disease will soon seem less 'revolutionary' and more like 'normal science,'" Williams said.

The men studied had all worked in the same job for at least three years, none was more than 20 percent overweight and none had suffered heart disease before the study began in 1986.

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WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The only kind of commercials most movieweers want to see in theaters are commercials for other movies, according to a poll commissioned by Walt Disney Co.

The poll showed that 90 percent of film patrons surveyed recently in 10 metropolitan areas oppose showing non-movie commercials, Disney said Tuesday to back up its ban on advertising in movie houses owned by Disney films.

"A commercial is a commercial and one of the reasons we get away from movies is to get away from them," Jeffrey Katzenberg, chairman of the Disney Studios, said at a news conference. "They've been boozing (commercials) and the reaction has been getting worse and worse."

But the poll found that filmgoers embraced watching coming attractions; 95 percent are in favor of commercials for upcoming movies.

The survey, conducted by the National Research Council for Disney, surveyed 18,772 movieweers March 31 in New York, Boston, Indianapolis, Chicago, Austin, Oklahoma City, Nashville, Seattle, San Francisco and in Orange County, Calif.

Disney announced in February that it would prohibit on-screen advertising in any theater showing films made by Disney or its affiliated studios, Touchstone and Hollywood Pictures.

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The shuttle's launch was scrubbed four minutes before liftoff Tuesday because of a malfunctioning power unit, and NASA said the mission will be attempted again in a week or two. The space agency needs the time to replace the unit and recharge the telescope's batteries.

"We are certainly concerned about contamination every day that we're here on Earth, and we will do everything we have done in the past to assure that we take care of any problem like this," said Fred Nesjara, a NASA project manager.

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The Richards-Mattox faceoff was a mean-spirited one. Ms. Richards responded to the drug charges with claims that Mattox had profited from public service. She repeatedly challenged him to release his income tax returns.

Mattox challenged Ms. Richards, a treasurer, Ann Richards emerged victorious from a muddling Democratic gubernatorial runoff, snuffing a November election battle that pundits quickly dubbed "Clayton and the Lady."

Ms. Richards now faces millionaire oilman-rancher Clayton Williams, who cruised to the GOP nomination with 61 percent of the primary vote March 13.

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## Research links stress on job to unhealthy changes in heart

CHICAGO — A study published in a medical journal today links job stress with high blood pressure and changes in the heart that often precede coronary disease and heart attacks.

The changes were noted in male workers in New York City ranging from garbage collectors to stockbrokers.

The findings, based on an ongoing study of 215 men from 30 to 60, are reported in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Job strain resulted when workers felt they faced high psychological demands without having much control over day-to-day decisions, said Dr. Peter Schnall, lead researcher at Cornell University Medical College in New York.

Twenty-one percent of the subjects suffered job strain. They faced up to three times greater risk of having high blood pressure than those who did not experience job strain, said Carl Pieper, a Cornell statistician.

All men ages 30 to 40 years old.

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# Mind enables body to keep death at bay, say researchers

CHICAGO (AP) — The mind's power over the body enables many people to keep death at bay while waiting for occasions that are important to them, say researchers who documented the phenomenon among thousands of subjects.

The researchers found marked drops in death rates among Jewish men before Passover and among elderly Chinese women before the Harvest Moon Festival, said a report in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"The results suggest quite strongly that some people are able to postpone death briefly in order to reach an occasion which is psychologically significant to them," said lead researcher David P. Phillips, a sociology professor.

"In the case of the Chinese, there was a drop of 35 percent in the mortality before the holiday," he said in an interview Tuesday from the University of California at San Diego in La Jolla. "There was a peak in deaths of 35 percent the week after, over what would normally be expected."

In the case of the Jews, the drop was about 24 percent before Passover, Phillips said, and a corresponding peak in the week after the holiday.

In both studies the effect was strongest for cardiovascular diseases, such as strokes, followed by heart disease and cancer, the researchers said. Only natural causes of death were studied.

Elderly Chinese women were chosen as subjects because they hold the central ceremonial role in festive observances, the researchers said. Jewish men hold the central role in Passover.

Findings about the Jews were first published in 1988 in the British journal *Lancet*, but the Chinese findings were new. Both groups lived in California, where the research was conducted.

"The research is very sound," said Dr. Cecil G. Sheps, distinguished professor of social medicine emeritus at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine at Chapel Hill.

"I think he's done enough of it now to warrant people taking it seriously and pursuing studies that would try to determine what the mechanism is by which these postponements take place," he said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

## Welfare

spend a total of about \$60 million this year on a similar emergency housing program, up from \$35.8 million in fiscal year 1988.

In response to a court ruling, New Jersey has tried to expand the safety net protecting poor families from homelessness, and state officials say some progress has been made in instituting alternative and more cost-effective programs such as rent subsidies.

"We estimate we're paying \$100 less per month, per family, than we were paying a year ago because we're using more less and other alternatives more," said Human Services spokeswoman Winnie Siles.

She said that on Feb. 1, about 760 homeless families were in motels and 380 were in shelters. By comparison, on July 1 of last year 910 families were in motels and 510 were in shelters.

In Massachusetts, spending on a similar emergency assistance program has also jumped since 1987, from \$36.5 million in fiscal year 1987 to a requested \$76 million for next fiscal year.

Rhode Island has seemingly avoided the escalation in emergency housing costs that have plagued its neighboring states. The state operates shelters with a total of about 500 beds and has avoided putting up families in motels since last summer.

State spending on emergency housing has remained relatively constant, between \$1.8 million and \$2.1 million in recent years.

Henry Shelton of Rhode Island Parents for Progress, a welfare-rights group, claims, however, that much of Rhode Island's housing problem is hidden because welfare families are doubling up in apartments they could not afford along on the state stipend.

His group estimates that as many as 5,000 people are living in near homelessness, destined to be on the streets if anyone finds out they are doubling up.

In New Hampshire, the state leaves most emergency housing duties to local governments, some of which operate homeless shelters.

City and town governments can draw cash from a \$200,000 emergency housing fund that was established by the current Legislature. Such grants are limited to \$500 for rent and security deposit plus \$150 for utilities per month per family.

Throughout the Northeast, housing and rental prices are among the highest in the nation. Federal housing officials calculate the fair market value of a three-bedroom apartment in Boston at \$1,013; in New Haven at \$856.

"People in other regions (of the nation) are amazed when I tell them what rents are here," said Schwartzberg, the HUD economist. Despite the region's sluggish real estate market, he said, "rents have not dropped the way you would expect them to."

Housing activists say that in such a market, families on welfare can rarely afford to rent without government assistance; even the working poor find apartments prohibitively expensive.

"These are people who are living paycheck to paycheck, barely making ends meet," said Sandy Berghin, supervisor of research for the Connecticut Department of Housing. "They have to make choices between food, medical expenses and shelter. These people are in desperate situations and it is very easy for them to end up without a place to live."

As states in the Northeast wrestle with a slumping economy that has caused state budget problems across the region, there is increasing pressure on state governments to make such programs more cost-effective.

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## Blood

removed.

Moore was in an Alaska pipeline survey in 1976 when he sought treatment for hairy cell leukemia at UCLA. Dr. David Golde removed Moore's spleen, the standard treatment for the rare leukemia, and his disease went into remission.

After the spleen was removed, Golde discovered it contained unique blood cells that produced a blood protein called GM-CSF, now in experimental use as a drug to stimulate the immune system to fight certain cancers and possibly AIDS.

Moore's attorney, Sanford Gage,

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## Israel

Meanwhile, Israel radio reported efforts were under way to bring together another Labor-Likud coalition in which Yitzhak Rabin of Labor and the incumbent Yitzhak Shamir of Likud would each take turns being prime minister.

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## Main

by the town.

"If they start running into problems, we all want to make sure we don't go into a third construction season.

Another area of concern is parking. The architect explained that some of the parking lot during the project would be made up by four parking areas to the east of the street.

There are 790 existing spaces, and that would be reduced to as few as 613 during the third of four project phases. When the project is complete, there will be 784 spaces.

Al Coello, owner of Personal T's, said he wanted to know if those areas would be well lit, so downtown businesses would remain attractive to customers at night.

"If it looks bad, the people are going to stay away," Coello said.

Lozis said he would review that part of the project and see if something could be done.

Another concern raised by businessmen was the condition of the sidewalks during the reconstruction.

"That's the big question in all our minds," said Jack McVeigh, owner of the Bike Shop.

His question was addressed by Ginter, who said project specifications require that a sidewalk, with a width of at least five feet, will exist in front of every building. So the existing sidewalks will not be removed until new ones or temporary ones are constructed.

To facilitate reconstruction, the town will hire a full-time project coordinator to act as an ombudsman between the contractors and business people.

When Coello asked about the qualifications of the project coordinator, Lozis said he would have to be a "jack of all trades" and be able to handle public relations as well as construction supervision.

"It's going to take a special person," he said. "I can see 60 sidewalk supervisors down there."

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## Electoral

backers of the measure, said that if passed in every state, the bill would preclude the possibility of having a candidate win the popular vote but lose the election in the Electoral College.

Rappoport called that prospect "a time bomb waiting to happen." Passing the bill, he said, would make presidential campaigning "much less media oriented and much more grassroots oriented."

Republicans said the answer was to abolish the Electoral College itself, not change just a few rules.

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# SPORTS

## Thoughts Aplenty

Len Auster

### Don't ask, but here are the pennant picks

While the Major League baseball season got under way Monday with games in 11 cities, we haven't gotten excited about its prospects for the 1990 season.

Don't ask why. Maybe it's because there's so much else going on. The National Basketball Association regular season still has two more weeks to go before the league's postseason festivities start. And the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs have just gotten rolling, with the Boston Bruins-Hartford Whalers series drawing plenty of focus in the area. Last, but not least, the scholastic season is in full bore with a slate of games daily that keeps you hopping.

Major League baseball? No, can't get excited, not yet anyway. Nevertheless, one of the fun aspects of Major League baseball is trying to pick the pennant winners. That's always a delightful experience. Especially when the so-called "experts" are wrong 90 percent of the time.

Remember last two years ago when *Sports Illustrated* picked the Cleveland Indians to win the AL East? And weren't the Mets a lock, a sure thing, in the NL East a year ago?

That's why the games are plenty. Almost anything surely can and will happen.

Anyway, enough avoiding the issue. There isn't a sure thing in the AL East; that's for sure. The only thing that is certain is that the Detroit Tigers won't be around at the end of the season, and neither should the Cleveland Indians. They lack too much in too many departments.

Boston, again, appears to have enough in the offensive departments led by Wade Boggs, Mike Greenwell, Ellis Burks and Dwight Evans. But the Red Sox, once you get past the Big Two of Roger Clemens and Mike Boddicker, is suspect in front-line pitching. That's why it's been desperately shopping around former bullpen ace Lee Smith for a starting pitcher.

Toronto won the division last year, but the Blue Jays have a fragile configuration led by volatile George Bell that could blow up at any time. Baltimore, the surprise club in '89, has the solid defense it can fall back on. But can the club pitchers do it again?

The Yankees? Yuck. Manager Bucky Dent was complaining as spring training came to a quick close that he had too many pitchers. Quantity, yes. Quality, forget it. Milwaukee helped itself signing Dave Parker. But the Brewers have too many gaps, and too many injuries to key people to start the year, to contend.

We'll say Baltimore.

Don't ask.

The defending World Champion Oakland A's lost a lot over the winter with Parker signing with Milwaukee and 19-game winner Storm Davis going to Kansas City. The Royals also signed NL Cy Young Award winner Mark Davis. But the A's still have more than enough to hold off the competition in the AL West.

The San Francisco Giants are defending NL champs but how did they do it last year? Baling wire and glue, perhaps. Don't expect a miracle again. San Diego has put together a pretty good club and if the Padres, annually a slow starter, can avoid such a pitfall again, look for them to move to the top in the NL West.

A whole lot of people are saying the Mets — again — are head and shoulders above the pack in the NL East. They are — in the pitching department with six starters that elicit much waterfaring responses from clubs when trade talks are initiated.

The Mets, however, are far from perfect. Darryl Strawberry has to prove he's fully recovered from offseason rehabilitation for an alcohol problem and post numbers like people know he can. The centerfield situation is laughable. Anyone catch Kevin Miller futilely try to play the position in the opener Monday against Pittsburgh? Shades of Willie Mays when he couldn't play any longer. And the catching tandem of Barry Lyons-Mackey Sasser doesn't scare anyone.

The Cardinals' pitching is in a shambles. No one wants to play in Montreal. No one knows how to play in Philadelphia. No one knows who plays in Pittsburgh. And the Cubbies train too far away in Arizona for people to remember how they did it a year ago.

We'll say the Mets. But it's based on their pitching, which is going to have to carry the load. Not much else about the club is that impressive. Talk about overrated.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

## East nine clips St. Bernard



IN CONTROL — East Catholic catcher Jim Penders surrounds the baseball during Tuesday's game against St. Bernard at Eagle Field. He and his teammates beat the visiting Saints, 5-4. Penders announced today he'll attend the University of Connecticut on a partial baseball scholarship. See story below.

## Eagles get game-winner on 7th inning wild pitch

Coming off a tough 3-2 loss to crosstown rival Manchester High on Friday, East Catholic felt one slipping away in its All Connecticut Conference opener with St. Bernard.

But a wild pitch in the bottom of the seventh inning enabled the Eagles to pull out a 5-4 verdict at Eagle Field.

After staking itself to a 4-0 lead, East saw the visiting Saints score a pair of runs in both the sixth and seventh innings to tie the affair at 4-4. Losing pitcher Mike Connolly (two hits), who relieved outpaw Matt Pombrant in the seventh, clouted a two-run homer with one out in the seventh for the tying runs.

Darkness set in, along with rain, when the Eagles came to bat in the bottom of the seventh.

Neal Daries led off the East seventh with a walk. With one out, Martin Fiori (two hits) and Rob Penders also drew walks off Connolly to load the bases for Jimmy Penders (two hits).

With the elder Penders on the plate, Connolly uncorked a curve ball in the dirt which got by catcher Mike Buscetto, allowing Daries to score the winning run.

"It would've been a tough loss having gotten up, 4-0," East coach Jim Vanecko said. "Connolly got off a tough loss, this was especially big for a young team."

East, which will host Windham High Saturday morning at 11, is 1-0 in the ACC and 2-1 overall. St. Bernard is 0-1.

Penders noted that several scouts were in attendance to watch Pombrant.

"He (Pombrant) is one of the best left-handers in the state," Penders said.

Sophomore Doug Delvecchio, who relieved John Fisher in the sixth, notched the win for East. Fisher struck out six during his stint while Pombrant whiffed seven and walked one.

"We were hitting the ball pretty hard," Penders said. "It was encouraging to see almost everybody hit the ball hard. The kid (Fisher) was pitched well enough in his two outings for two wins."

Fisher, however, has not been involved in a decision in his two outings.

East turned over two double plays.

Jim Penders gave East a 1-0 lead with an RBI double off the right field fence in the fourth. A Rob Penders infield single scored Fiori in the fifth for a 4-0 Eagle lead.

**EAST CATHOLIC (R) —** Boggs 4-0-0, Fier 20-2-0, Penders 3-0-1, J. Penders 2-1-1, Fisher 2-0-0, Delvecchio 20-20-0, Buscetto 20-20-0, Fiori 19-2-0, Rodriguez 10-2-0-0, Diener 1-0-0-0, T. Williams 2-0-2.

**ST. BERNARD (L) —** Martin 1-0-0, Buscetto 2-0-0, Buscetto 4-0-1-0, Connolly 2-2-2, Delvecchio 2-0-1-1, Brockton 1-0-0-0, Penders 1-0-0, Vanecko 2-0-0, Pombrant 2-0-0-1, Mauer 2-0-0-0, St. Louis 1-0-0, Koring 2-0-0-0, Tamm 2-0-0-0.

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Fisher (Delvecchio (R) and J. Penders (Pombrant, Connolly (P) and Buscetto (P))

W/ Delvecchio (1), LP: Connolly (0-1)

## Bourque doubtful for Game 4 tonight

By Mark Seavy  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — If Boston Bruins Coach Mike Milbury is looking for a way to motivate his team, he need look no further than the possible return of Ray Bourque to the starting lineup.

Bourque, who suffered a deep bruise in his left hip in Saturday's 3-1 Boston victory, is doubtful for Game 4 of the Adams Division semifinal series tonight against the Hartford Whalers.

But Milbury says even a half-speed Bourque is better than none at all. Bourque, a perennial all-star defenseman, keys Boston's penalty-killing and power play units.

"There is somewhat of a helpes feeling for a coach when you have a lineup," said Milbury, whose team lost to Hartford 5-3 Monday as the Whalers took a 2-1 lead in the playoff series. "When a guy gets injured, and I know it's unkind, I more or less forget him. I haven't been able to do that in this case."

"You have a team that plays a certain way and players that play key roles then all of a sudden they're not there. It throws both a monkey wrench into the outlook of the team and the actual performance of the team."

Bourque underwent tests at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston on Tuesday and said he himself is unsure whether he's ready for Wednesday's game.

"I'm real doubtful" about playing Wednesday night in Hartford, Bourque said Tuesday, although he felt better. "Realistically, I'm shooting for Friday," when the best-of-seven semifinal returns to Boston.

"It's bad timing," he added. "We had a great year, and I think that the minute I feel good enough to play, I'm going to play, and that doesn't mean I have to be 100 percent."

Performance, especially when it comes to Game 4, is something that is also on the minds of the Whalers.

"In order to win in the playoffs you have to jack your game up a couple of notches," said Whaler center Dean Evason. "I feel that our whole team has done that from Peter (goalie Sidorkiewicz) to the forwards. If you can't get fired up for the playoffs then there is no reason to be there."

Hartford Coach Rick Ley says there won't be many changes in his team's plan of attack. On Monday it featured a resurgence of both the Whalers' once-sluggish power play and the high-scoring line of out wing Pat Verbeek, center Ron Francis and left wing Mikael Anderson.

The line combined for two goals and four assists. Verbeek, who had 44 goals during the regular season, scored twice on Monday to end a seven-goal scoring drought.

By Dave O'Hara  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Detroit manager Sparky Anderson is turning Boston's hitting machine into a walking man.

In the first two games of the season, both losses, Anderson had Wade Boggs walked four times intentionally.

And Boston manager Joe Morgan agreed with Anderson's strategy Tuesday after Boggs was walked intentionally three times in the Red Sox 4-2 victory over the Tigers.

"I wouldn't hesitate to say he (Anderson) was right," Morgan said. "I'd be walking him a lot, too."

Anderson's strategy worked once in the season opener Monday in Boston's 5-2 victory. Then it was successful 24 hours later as the Red Sox left the bases loaded twice and two runners on once after Boggs was pitched around with first base open.

Unfortunately for the Tigers, other Boston hitters put together a four-run third inning, keyed by Tony Pina's no-run single, for a 10th consecutive victory over Detroit.

"I'll do it every time the situation occurs," Anderson said when asked about the intentional walks to Boggs.

"You don't have to be a Harvard professor to manage this."

## Boggs the walking man, but Sox win



OUT OF REACH — Boston Red Sox first baseman Billy Jo Robidoux dives after a grounder by Detroit's Dave Bergman but can't reach it in fifth inning play Tuesday at Fenway Park. The Red Sox won, 4-2.

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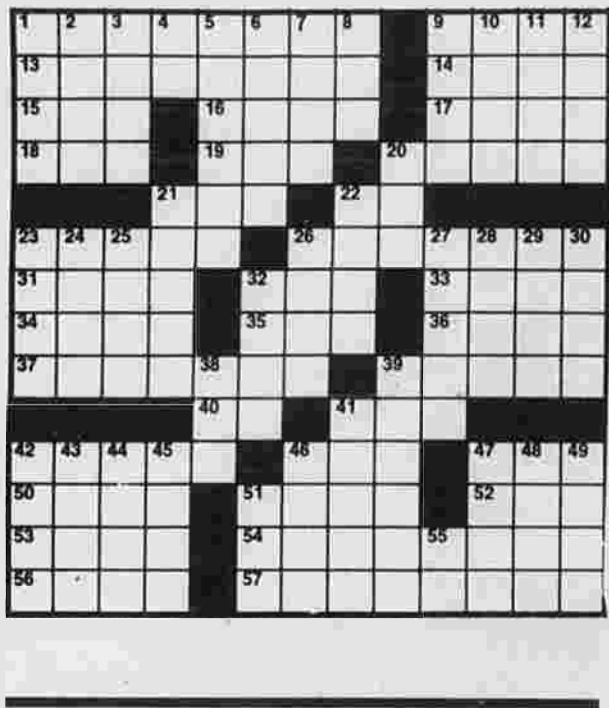






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(3) 48 Hours (CC)
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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.
MOCTE
TULGI
NUDEAS
FACEEF
ANSWER: MOCUTE, TULGI, NUDEAS, FACEEF

Yesterdays Jumble: FIFTY GROUP INNING VIBRY
ANSWER: He's always forgetting, but never this—'FOR GIVING'

Back to back, puzzle Book No. 30 is available for \$2.95. When ordering, please include your name, address and zip code. Send this check payable to the publisher.

THE BIG DISADVANTAGE TO BEING A KITTEN IS THAT WE HAVE NO WAY TO SAY, "PASS THE FISH."

MELLS BOWLING LANES

WELL, I FINALLY ACHIEVED FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE... NO ONE IN TOWN WILL LEND ME ANY MONEY.

PHIPPS by Joseph Farris

FOOD/FASHION

Chicken product prompts warning to Col. Sanders
Supermarket Sampler

By Bonnie Tandy Leblang and Carolyn Wyman
Tyson Microwaved Chicken Sandwiches. Chicken breast, barbecue, and mini chicken sandwiches, \$1.29 to \$1.39 per 4 to 4.4-oz. box of one frozen sandwich or two mini sandwiches.

Wishbone Olive Oil Vinaigrette Dressing. Regular and lite, \$1.79 per 16-oz. or 99 cents per 8-oz. bottle.

Senior Citizen
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# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Hazards lurking in the bathroom

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing this because I believe it may help your readers to avoid a tragedy.

Last year, our 11-year-old son, Daniel, fell through a glass shower panel, severing an artery, a nerve and three muscles above the elbow. He required 3 1/2 hours of reconstructive surgery and five units of blood. He is still undergoing physical therapy, and we are hoping that eventually he will regain full use of his arm and hand.

Abby, please ask your readers to check their shower enclosures to make sure they have shatter-proof glass, or some kind of plastic glass substitute (Plexiglas is one). A law passed about 20 years ago made installation of non-shatter-proof glass in showers illegal. However, shatters installed before that time may have glass that is not shatter-proof.

Also, it's a good idea to teach young children never to lock the bathroom door, because a bathroom can be a dangerous place. If Daniel had locked himself in the bathroom when he fell through the shower door, much time would have been lost in our effort to help him.

**DEAR GRATEFUL:** And I am grateful to you for a valuable letter. You are correct to point out that a bathroom can be a very dangerous place. Pills, razor blades and electric hair dryers are potentially hazardous in the hands of an unsupervised child. Also, toddlers have been known to drink in toilets and scald themselves with very hot tap water.

Your suggestions to teach very young children never to lock the bathroom door is a good one. A better idea would be to have no lock on the bathroom door accessible to a child.

**DEAR ABBY:** Your suggested response for the woman whose "friends" telephone to mention having seen her son's name in the newspaper (for an arrest) was too gentle.

A proper response would have been: "Thank you for calling this to my attention again. Excuse me, I have an errand to run." (Click)

**JUDY T. IN DALLAS**  
P.S. And people who persist in bringing this up should be told, "Out of respect for my son, we do not discuss this matter outside the family."

**DEAR JUDY:** You're right. Especially since these "friends" are the hands of the devil.

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**GOING CRAZY IN KETCHIKAN, ALASKA**  
The pleasure is transitory and the position is ridiculous. And Lord Chesterfield supposedly said it.

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

### Inform physician of medications

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I'm being treated for hypertension with Tenormin and am considering having prostate surgery. Should I discontinue my medication prior to surgery, so as to prevent any poor reaction while under anesthesia?

**DEAR READER:** As you imply, certain medications increase the risk of complications from surgery. For example, Tenormin (atenolol), a beta blocker used to treat hypertension can cause a patient to have an unacceptably slow heart rate during general anesthesia. Therefore, the prudent patient always informs the physician, the anesthesiologist or the surgeon about medicines he is taking — both prescription drugs and over-the-counter compounds.

In addition, before surgery, a patient should never stop prescription drugs on his own. This could be dangerous. For instance, if you were to discontinue Tenormin, without your doctor prescribing an appropriate substitute, your blood pressure could suddenly rise to very high levels; rise might be accentuated by the stress or surgery, putting you at risk for stroke or heart failure.

Therefore, if patients need to forego their medicines for several days, this decision (and the subsequent monitoring) should be made by a physician.

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To give you additional information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Hypertension."

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Why do I get severe chest pain if I eat a big spoonful of peanut butter?

**DEAR READER:** The nerves supplying sensation to the lower esophagus and stomach travel alongside the nerves from the heart. Therefore, heart attacks may produce pain that is misperceived as indigestion. Similarly, the discomfort of esophageal or stomach irritation often mimics the pain of heart attacks. This confusion sometimes causes quite a challenge to doctors who attempt, by obtaining a medical history, to differentiate between the various sources of chest pain.

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# PEOPLE



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Mrs. Trump's spokesman, John Scanlon, said Tuesday that after Mrs. Trump gives her deposition, Trump will have to give his, and Mrs. Trump also will ask court permission to question 40 other people including Miss Maples, the woman with whom Trump has been linked.

Jay Goldberg, one of Trump's attorneys, said the documents his client is seeking would "demonstrate without question on the infirmity of her claim."

He dismissed her plans to call Miss Maples as posturing.

**Show never found identity**

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Dan Miller, who spent the past 15 months as Pat Sajak's announcer and late-night sidekick, says the canceled talk show just never found its identity.

"We tried to play it safe," said Miller, who was an anchorman at WSMV in Nashville when Sajak was a weatherman at the station from 1972 to 1975.

"I never found its own identity," Miller said this week. "We were trying to take ourselves too seriously."

There's no hard feelings toward Sajak, said Miller. "I'm grateful to Pat. It was a nice opportunity, a nice challenge," he said.

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**NEW YORK** — Next Tuesday, NBC's Consumer and Business News Channel will celebrate its first birthday, still in the air — and expecting to be there for three more years — but halfway, officials say, to its goals of profitability and 30 million subscribers.

But its growth, along with that of other new cable networks, is threatened by the re-regulation of cable proposed in various bills now pending in Congress, says Thomas S. Rogers, the overall boss of CNBC.

"There is no single thing that could happen that would more stunt the growth of CNBC than rate re-regulation," says Rogers, president of NBC Cable and Business Development, referring to regulation of the fees that cable operators charge consumers for cable service.

"We might be stymied at some point, unable to reach our 30 million subscriber goal because of that," he says.

The reason, Rogers says, is that if cable operators aren't allowed to continue setting their own rates, they might hold off on adding new services or expanding their number of channels.

Initially all cities with cable TV have had essentially deregulated systems since 1985 because of a 1984 federal law that freed local cable systems of rate regula-

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tion in communities served by three or more broadcast stations.

But now, with cable's strongest critics charging that it has become an unregulated monopoly, the re-regulation proposals are in Congress and the Federal Communications Commission is studying the matter, too.

The FCC study was required by the 1984 cable law, which, in an odd twist, Rogers helped draft when he was a senior attorney on a House telecommunications subcommittee. He joined NBC in 1987.

CNBC, one of his first major projects, reportedly cost \$65 million to start, although neither he nor NBC will comment on that.

The 24-hour channel began, offering Wall Street and business news by day and talk shows of various sorts by night, many reports described it as a rival to cable's established Financial News Network, which began in 1981.

But neither Rogers nor FNN President Michael Wheeler consider their operations head-to-head competitors.

"What has probably been the most frustrating part of the first year has been the incessant comparison to FNN as if

## Sylvia Porter

### Libraries serve all of community

In an age when information is considered the most valuable commodity of a series of government programs, the role of libraries is being re-evaluated. Libraries may be our most undervalued and neglected resource for the future. This is the only place where nation's knowledge is accumulated, indexed and made accessible to any citizen who asks for it.

National Library Week is coming this month (April 22-28), as is the first (in Illinois) of a series of government conferences leading to the White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services in 1991.

You may not have been inside a library since your student days, but today's libraries bear little resemblance to the austere "poor person's university" of yesterday. They are at the center of the information revolution.

It is dismaying, therefore, that the bulk of the current federal funding, to save \$100 million (misuse in a \$1.2 billion budget), is the administration of the elimination of the most far-reaching programs offered by public libraries.

Ellen D. Cooke, director of the Washington office of the American Library Association (ALA), hopes that Congress will restore the cuts. But something seems badly askew when the nation's top officials have such little understanding of the role of education and information in the democratic society.

For business, libraries provide books, periodicals, directories, computerized data searches and bibliographic data for market analysis. Depository libraries make available locally the federal government's enormous output of printed and electronic information, including census data, on computer.

Libraries assist new and growing businesses such as patent research, securing government contracts and researching market data. Librarians at the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library in Ohio recently helped more than 25 area firms get federal contracts.

For individuals, libraries may supply information on subjects as diverse as changing interest rates and investments, home buying and maintenance. Says the ALA, reference librarians answer millions of questions a year, everything from "Where can I find the latest on Alzheimer's disease?" to "How tall is Hulk Hogan?"

The New York Public Library alone answers 5 million telephone inquiries per year.

For the community, libraries provide information needed to operate local governments, data for small businesses on contracts, essential information for students of all ages. The public libraries are at the heart of the drive to reduce illiteracy. In some metropolitan areas as many as 20 languages are spoken; library literacy programs attack this problem.

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Librarians like Mary Jo DeWeyer of the Ft. Collins, Colo. Rader Health Information Service in Texas help child riders' health information in emergency situations — sometimes in emergency situations — to doctors, who use it to diagnose and treat diseases.

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Holiday Lanes will serve as host to the duckpin professionals on Oct. 13-14. It'll be the sixth stop on a seven-stop tour with first prize money \$2,000 and a total purse of \$11,500.

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"Our attorneys will stand with it," the NFL Management Council said in a statement. "Further litigation is no answer to the problem arising from this labor dispute."

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"A decision has been made to suspend George Rogers and John Stockton's 20 assists sparked Utah to a franchise-record 52nd victory, Seattle's loss, combined with Houston's victory over Charlotte, dropped the Sonics one-half game behind the Rockets in the battle for the final Western Conference playoff spot.

Blazers 106, Hornets 94: Clyde Drexler scored 26 points and Jerome Kersey had 22 at Portland won its 54th game, second-most in franchise history. Portland won 84-78 in a 1977-78. Portland also won for the eighth time in its last 11 road games and has 21 road victories, the most since the 1977-78 club went 22-19.

Hawks 123, 76ers 111: Dominique Wilkins scored 29 points and Moses Malone had 23 as Atlanta snatched a three-game losing streak and pulled within one-half game of Cleveland in the battle for the eighth and last Eastern Conference playoff berth.

Pistons 108, Knicks 98: Isiah Thomas scored 21 points and Mark Aguirre 20 and Detroit outscored New York 30-17 in the first 10 minutes of the third quarter. The Pistons led only 51-49 at halftime but made 12 of their first 17 shots in the first 10 minutes of the third period and opened an 81-66 lead.

Pacers 116, Bulls 102: Reggie Miller scored 26 points and Gerald Wilkins 19 for New York.

**Falcons may take George**

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Illinois quarterback Jeff George, one of three dozen juniors entering the NFL draft, is the likely No. 1 choice of the Atlanta Falcons, who have the first pick in the April 27 draft.

"We've been in regular touch with the Falcons this week, and Jeff's excited about the prospect of playing in Atlanta," his agent, Leigh Steinberg, said.

George said Tuesday that he would "love to play" for the Falcons.

"Being a quarterback, he would want to be wanted," he said in a telephone interview. "If Atlanta wants me... I'd love to go."

**Pistons activate Joe Dumars**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Detroit Pistons activated guard Joe Dumars from the injured list on Tuesday and released guard Ralph Lewis.

Dumars had been sidelined since March 27, when he fractured a bone in his left hand. He had been expected to miss four weeks.

He also broke his left hand last season, missing 12 games.

**Today In History**

Today is Wednesday, April 11, the 101st day of 1990. There are 264 days left in the year.

On April 11, 1945, during World War II, American soldiers liberated the Buchenwald in what is now East Germany.

On this date:

- In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated as emperor of France and was banished to the island of Elba.
- In 1689, William III and Mary II were crowned as joint sovereigns in Britain.
- In 1898, President McKinley asked Congress for a declaration of war against Spain.
- In 1899, the treaty ending the Spanish-American War was declared in effect.
- In 1921, Iowa became the first state to impose a cigarette tax.

**Company bows to LeMond**

**RENO, Nev. (AP)** — The maker of a bicycle computer agreed to stop using two-time Tour de France winner Greg LeMond's name, photograph or likeness in advertising without his approval.

But the civil lawsuit filed against Avocet Inc. last month by LeMond remains in effect under the stipulation signed by both parties and approved Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Bruce Thompson.

LeMond endorsed the Avocet cyclometer in 1989 for a \$60,000 fee, but that contract ended last year and he didn't give his permission to continue using his image, according to his lawyer.

LeMond since has endorsed another bicycle computer.

Michael Phillips, national sales manager for Avocet, based in Menlo Park, Calif., said he doesn't know why the racer filed the lawsuit against his company because the ads in dispute depict several riders.

**Reagan was 'Mr. America' to broadcaster Seavard**

**WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP)** — Nearly 50 years ago, broadcaster Eric Seavard saw Ronald Reagan as a Warner Bros. movie star and immediately identified him as "Mr. America."

It was 1941, and as a reporter for then fledgling CBS News, Seavard also met Warner Bros. stars like Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich. But Reagan most impressed him, Seavard recalled Monday night in a speech at Central Missouri State University.

"You could see immediately he was the Eagle Scout, Mr. America," Seavard said.

In the White House, 40 years later, Reagan's appeal "did prove to be almost irresistible for quite some time," Seavard said, in remarks concerning the relationship between the presidency and the press.

"I think he did make most people feel better," although by his second term Reagan had nothing new to offer, Seavard said.

Seavard's son, Michael, is an adjunct lecturer and graduate student at Central Missouri.

**Ivana is fighting back**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Ivana Trump's lawyers are asking court permission to question Maria Maples and dozens of Donald Trump's associates as they and another wife of the Trump divorcee postulator.

Her lawyers also are asking Judge Phyllis Gangel-Jacob to force Trump to limit the documents he is demanding that his wife turn over in her lawsuit to invalidate the couple's postnuptial agreement.

Among the items his lawyers have asked for are those relating to "any threats made or undue influence practiced" by Trump on his wife, all his wife's personal diaries since 1976 and all "letters, memos, notes and greeting cards" from him to her.

Mrs. Trump's lawyers filed suit last month challenging Trump's claim that she waived her right to half his estimated \$5 billion fortune in a series of postnuptial agreements, the last signed in 1987.

She alleged in the court papers that Trump intimidated and "verbally assaulted" her and repeatedly cheated on her. She also charged her attorney for the agreement was chosen by Trump's lawyer at the time, the late Roy Cohn, and did not act in her best interests.

Trump's attorneys say the agreement, which gives Mrs. Trump \$10 million and their \$12 million man-

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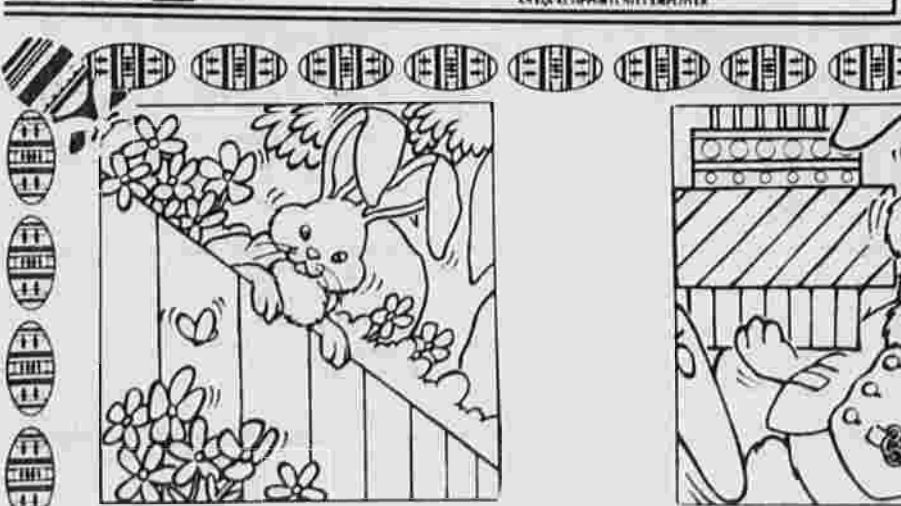
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