

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Boston	49	54	.474	—
Tampa	37	67	.354	11 1/2
Atlanta	33	74	.309	19 1/2
Philadelphia	27	81	.247	27 1/2
Washington	22	86	.206	32 1/2
New York	22	86	.206	32 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	63	41	.606	—
Chicago	57	52	.521	5 1/2
Los Angeles	56	51	.521	5 1/2
San Diego	52	57	.477	10 1/2
Minnesota	51	58	.468	12 1/2
St. Louis	47	62	.432	17 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
White Sox 6, Brewers 1				
White Sox	42	57	.424	—
Brewers	37	62	.372	5 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego 7, Toronto 2				
San Diego	52	57	.477	10 1/2
Toronto	47	62	.432	17 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles 5, Houston 4				
Los Angeles	58	49	.542	—
Houston	47	62	.432	11 1/2

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MIDGET BOYS CHAMPS — The Apollon won the Midget Boys Soccer title in Manchester Rec Department's summer program at MCC. Team members, from left, front row: Sean McSwain, Bryan McCalvey, Ben Horn, Brian Delgiudice, John Devaney, Chris-Hampton, Kevin Leslie, Joey Pembrooke, Coach Bob Duchette.

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Golf

FOUR MAN BEST BALL — Gross-Ken...
NEW PARKADE STORE GIVEN OK...
8TH DIST. SEWER HOOKUPS APPROVED...
DIRECTORS TO GET HOMELESS REQUEST...
 Local/Regional Section

Town's budget snagged
 By SCOTT BREDE
 Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Coventry's quest to pass a town budget for 1991 hit a major roadblock Monday night, and the town may not be covered for...

ST. JUDS Classic scores
 MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Final scores...
NFL preseason standings
 AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Football
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Manchester Herald

What's News
 August 7, 1990
 State trooper files lawsuit
 Iraq blockade likely
 Directors hear plans for new golf course

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NATION/WORLD

France is criticized for arm sales to Iraq

By DAVID CRARY
The Associated Press

PARIS — Western Europe has acted almost in unison in opposing Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, to the extent that even neutral Switzerland announced today it will join in imposing sanctions.

However, the French government is encountering harsh criticism at home from some political figures who say it bears partial responsibility for the attack by encouraging massive arms sales to Iraq over the past decade.

A former national intelligence director, Pierre Marion, said in an interview published Monday that France provided Iraq with one-fourth of its military hardware while pursuing a "short-sighted, incoherent" Middle East policy. The sales earned an estimated \$5 billion for France, which trailed only the Soviet Union as Iraq's biggest arms supplier.

France's neighbors haven't echoed such criticisms, and the French delegation played a leading role at the weekend meeting in Rome of the European Community, which voted together to clearly and so soon against this act of aggression.

Britain's relations with Iraq had been strained severely since the March 15 execution by that country of Farzad Bazof, an Iranian journalist with the British newspaper, The Observer.

On March 28, British authorities announced the seizure of parts that could be used in nuclear bomb triggers just before they were put aboard an Iraq-bound airliner. In April, large pipes were seized that Britain alleged were parts for an Iraqi "super gun" project.

In France, the government responded quickly to the Iraq invasion by announcing a halt to all arms sales to Baghdad and an end to training of Iraqi fighter pilots. Officials said arms sales in fact had stopped in May because of problems more than \$4 billion. But the actions failed to ward off criticism.

On Sunday, the head of France's Greens party, Antoine Waechter, said the government practiced "double standards" during the years of arms sales to Iraq.

"France is partly responsible for what is happening today," Waechter said. "France sold arms even when it was obvious that Iraq had this type of dominating, expansionist behavior."

Marion, who in 1981-82 headed France's external intelligence agency, told the Paris newspaper Le Figaro that France had sold Iraq 210 Mirage warplanes and state-of-the-art missiles.

Sales continued even after the Iraq-Iran war ended in 1988, he said.

Since early this year, Marion said, the French military contractor Thomson CSF has sold \$160 million worth of electronics equipment to Iraq that could be used to develop sophisticated military radar systems.

Switzerland said it would follow the lead of the U.N. Security Council and ban all trade with Iraq and Iraqi-occupied Kuwait. It also prohibited all payments and other financial transfers to Iraq and Kuwait.

Sweden, Norway and Denmark also announced today they were imposing a complete trade embargo against Iraq and Kuwait.

In Britain, Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said Monday the crisis in the Persian Gulf had produced a rare degree of unity, transcending customary alliances. In contrast to some recent foreign policy issues, his government has not found itself at odds with any major allies.

The Iraqis "have got themselves into a corner," Hurd told BBC-TV. "We did not expect the international community — the Russians, Japanese, Europe, at our instance, the Americans — to come together so clearly and so soon against this act of aggression."

Switzerland, not a member of the European Community, was the only other political ally, demonstrated the broad consensus on the Iraq-Kuwait conflict today, announcing it would break from its

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The Associated Press

NEUTRALITY VOTE — American Bar Association President L. Stanley Chauvin Jr. takes a vote from the ABA Assembly as they met in Chicago Monday on a resolution to repeal a current abortion-rights stand by ABA. Members attending the annual convention approved the neutrality resolution by a 885-837 vote. The policy making body of the ABA will meet Wednesday to decide whether or not to adopt the resolution approved by the members.

Bar association adopts neutrality on abortion

By JAMES H. RUBIN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The American Bar Association is demonstrating how deeply divided it is over taking a public stand on abortion, and the future of its pro-choice policy remains in doubt.

By a vote of 885-836 Monday, members at the ABA's Assembly meeting adopted a resolution that supporters say is designed to restore the nation's largest lawyers' group to a position of neutrality on abortion.

"Questions presented by a decision to terminate pregnancy are extremely divisive," the resolution said. "The ABA for the good of the association will not adopt a policy supportive of a particular viewpoint."

The resolution urged repeal of a pro-abortion-rights stand adopted by the ABA's policymaking body, its House of Delegates.

That body will meet Wednesday to decide whether it should adopt the recommendation and rescind its pro-choice stand approved in February by a margin of better than 2-1.

ABA Secretary-elect Anthony Palermo of Rochester, N.Y., sponsor of the repeal resolution, said the narrow victory Monday is a good sign that the ABA may be ready to abandon its position.

"This vote demonstrates how divisive this issue is. But it's not over yet," he said. Palermo denied that rescinding the pro-choice position would be "a slap in the face" to women in the organization.

Sally Deteman of Washington D.C., a leader of the drive to retain the policy favoring abortion rights, said she is not disheartened by Monday's development.

"I'm pleased the vote was this close," she said.

If the House of Delegates reaffirms its previous policy, the Assembly could reconvene and by a two-thirds vote force a referendum by the ABA's 360,000 members.

Monday's vote was preceded by nearly two hours of debate. Those urging repeal of the pro-choice stand said adoption of the resolution would not be interpreted as a vote against privacy rights for women.

But opponents of the resolution said backing away now from support of abortion rights would damage the group's credibility.

"ABA members want the right to decide and speak for themselves individually on abortion matters and they do not want the ABA to adopt a policy of organization abortion advocacy," Palermo said.

But Ms. Deteman said, "A great organization should never recede from principle because of threats of resignations and financial pressures."

She said the organization has a duty to speak out on the leading issues of the day, no matter how controversial. The ABA's darkest hour was in the 1950s when it remained silent over civil rights and discrimination, she said.

The abortion controversy has cost the ABA 1,500 members and \$300,000 in annual fees.

The Assembly vote was open to any of the 12,000 association members attending this week's annual convention who paid a \$250 registration fee.

The resolution adopted by the House of Delegates in February said government should not interfere "with the confidential relationship between a pregnant woman and her physician" in deciding on abortions. ABA members noted that being

on record on the abortion issue put the organization in position to express itself formally when state legislatures and courts consider abortion laws.

The repeal fight took on new significance with President Bush's nomination of David H. Souter to the Supreme Court.

The ABA plays a key role in evaluating the qualifications of high court nominees, and some opponents of the ABA's stand have said the organization's role in judicial selection is now suspect.

The Christian Democrats of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere insist unity must wait for unified German elections that should be held Oct. 14.

However, left-of-center Social Democratic leaders from both nations — in a joint three-hour meeting in Bonn — set Sept. 15 as their deadline for formal German unity.

The East German Social Democrats backed off a threat to pull out of de Maiziere's government this week over a disagreement on when all-German elections should occur. But they could resurrect the threat.

Wolfgang Thiere, head of the East German Social Democrats, said the party would seek a vote in the East German Parliament on Wednesday that would set Sept. 15 as the deadline for unification.

"The coalition question is not the decisive one," said Thiere. "The decisive question is what can be done for the people of the DDR (East Germany)."

The conflict had threatened to break up de Maiziere's broad coalition government and further fuel the political, economic and social upheaval in the young democratic nation.

Dakar Lafontaine, the West German Social Democrats' candidate for chancellor, said a "catastrophic situation" had developed in East Germany.

He told reporters the best way to rescue East Germans is forging unity "as quickly as possible."

Lafontaine said quickly joining East Germany to West Germany would make Kohl's government "responsible for the DDR" and for what the Social Democrats say are mistakes by Kohl that have led up to East Germany's problems.

"The federal chancellor has nothing else on his mind but becoming chancellor of all Germany. But that is not the question," said Lafontaine, adding the important task is to worry about the welfare of all Germans.

At the heart of the debate is an intense political struggle by parties jockeying to use unification to their political advantage in united German elections.

It is up to East Germany to enact unification. That will be done when its Parliament approves a clause in the West German constitution allowing it to join its bigger neighbor.

The Social Democrats began pressing for quick unification last week after Kohl and de Maiziere called for united German elections

to be moved up from Dec. 2 to Oct. 14.

The Social Democrats believe voters will start turning against Kohl as conditions in East Germany worsen, and therefore see a later election date — but early unification — as their best chance to defeat him.

The two German Social Democratic parties are closely allied. They are the leading opposition in West Germany and the second-largest faction in de Maiziere's strict-riding coalition.

Kohl's Christian Democrats and the Social Democrats seemed to be moving toward a compromise on the election date.

Social Democrats said holding all-German elections on Nov. 18 is one possibility. Kohl is not yet ready to discuss his disagreements.

But a spokesman for Kohl, Dieter Vogel, said the chancellor was not ready to accept any compromise on the election date.

Some pregnant women don't get needed medical care for themselves and their unborn children because where it is or can't fill out the forms to get the government to pay their bills, the report said.

"For some women who need assistance and qualify for it, the complexity of the Medicaid qualifying process itself... constitutes a barrier to care," the report says. "Applications can be lengthy (they average 14 pages) and require more verification than a tax return."

ANC agrees to end S. Africa armed struggle

By BARRY RENFREW
The Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — The African National Congress announced Tuesday it is immediately suspending all armed actions against the white minority government.

The agreement is a major step toward the beginning of formal constitutional negotiations to end apartheid and give the black majority a voice in national affairs.

"In the interest of moving as speedily as possible towards a negotiated peaceful political settlement, and in the context of the agreement reached, the ANC announced it is now suspending all armed actions with immediate effect," said a joint statement released by the ANC and the government after 16 hours of talks.

"The way is now open to proceed towards negotiations on a new constitution," the statement said.

De Klerk's government has dismantled some aspects of the country's system of racial separation known as apartheid and opened the talks with the country's black majority.

Tuesday's statement was released at a press conference by a weary, but smiling President F.W. de Klerk and ANC Deputy President Nelson Mandela. They met from 9 a.m. Monday until just before 1 a.m. Tuesday, with breaks only for lunch and dinner.

The repeat fight which has happened today forms an important turning point," de Klerk said.

Mandela said the decision to end the ANC's 29-year-old guerrilla

campaign was made even before his five-man delegation arrived for the talks with de Klerk and Cabinet members.

Previously, the ANC had said it would halt guerrilla activities only if the government released hundreds of political prisoners, grant amnesty to about 20,000 exiles, remove laws restricting political activity and end the state of emergency in Natal province.

But Mandela said last week that suspension of the guerrilla struggle would be considered if it appeared the government was moving towards meeting its conditions for formal negotiations.

The joint statement said the government would consider releasing some security laws and lifting the state of emergency in Natal, which gives police wide powers to detain people and restrict political activity. Both sides also agreed to draw up plans for the release of ANC-connected prisoners and for granting amnesty to many of the exiles who want to return home.

Asked what the government had conceded, de Klerk said his administration would try to ensure that the police deal with all problems in what he called "an even-handed manner."

In a bit of friction at the news conference, Mandela interjected that the government had so far failed to bring the police under control.

"It's a totally unsatisfactory situation, and until the government takes the police, we will be dissatisfied," Mandela said.

Mandela said he had advised de Klerk that a complete end of guerrilla

activity would take some time. Last week, Mandela said the ANC leadership, which now functions legally, was having trouble getting messages to its underground guerrilla wing.

At Tuesday's news conference, Mandela said the ANC would halt the infiltration of guerrillas and arms from neighboring countries.

"We hope that we will be able to communicate with our people and inform them of what we have decided," he said.

The joint statement also said the government would continue to review security legislation under which scores of ANC activists, including a member of the National Executive Committee, have been detained by police during the past few weeks.

Police have said they are investigating an alleged plot by Communist members of the ANC to revolt and seize power if negotiations fail. Although the ANC's guerrilla wing, Spear of the Nation, has made no major attacks in the past year, ANC officials have acknowledged that guerrillas continued to infiltrate the country, stockpile weapons, and plan attacks.

"No further armed action and reduced activity by the ANC and its military wing, Mkhonto we Sizwe (Spear of the Nation), will take place," said the joint statement.

Mandela had previously resisted pressure to formally renounce the armed struggle of the guerrilla wing, he helped found in 1961, one year after the government banned the ANC and several other black political organizations.

German party demands unification in month

By TERENCE PETTY
The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — The Social Democrats, the second-biggest party in both German states, demanded Monday that the nation unite by mid-September, saying East Germany's social and economic conditions are "catastrophic."

Earlier in the day, German union leaders and the German Social Union, a small East German arch-conservative party, also pushed for quicker unification.

The Christian Democrats of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere insist unity must wait for unified German elections that should be held Oct. 14.

However, left-of-center Social Democratic leaders from both nations — in a joint three-hour meeting in Bonn — set Sept. 15 as their deadline for formal German unity.

The East German Social Democrats backed off a threat to pull out of de Maiziere's government this week over a disagreement on when all-German elections should occur. But they could resurrect the threat.

Wolfgang Thiere, head of the East German Social Democrats, said the party would seek a vote in the East German Parliament on Wednesday that would set Sept. 15 as the deadline for unification.

"The coalition question is not the decisive one," said Thiere. "The decisive question is what can be done for the people of the DDR (East Germany)."

The conflict had threatened to break up de Maiziere's broad coalition government and further fuel the political, economic and social upheaval in the young democratic nation.

Dakar Lafontaine, the West German Social Democrats' candidate for chancellor, said a "catastrophic situation" had developed in East Germany.

He told reporters the best way to rescue East Germans is forging unity "as quickly as possible."

Lafontaine said quickly joining East Germany to West Germany would make Kohl's government "responsible for the DDR" and for what the Social Democrats say are mistakes by Kohl that have led up to East Germany's problems.

"The federal chancellor has nothing else on his mind but becoming chancellor of all Germany. But that is not the question," said Lafontaine, adding the important task is to worry about the welfare of all Germans.

At the heart of the debate is an intense political struggle by parties jockeying to use unification to their political advantage in united German elections.

It is up to East Germany to enact unification. That will be done when its Parliament approves a clause in the West German constitution allowing it to join its bigger neighbor.

The Social Democrats began pressing for quick unification last week after Kohl and de Maiziere called for united German elections

to be moved up from Dec. 2 to Oct. 14.

The Social Democrats believe voters will start turning against Kohl as conditions in East Germany worsen, and therefore see a later election date — but early unification — as their best chance to defeat him.

The two German Social Democratic parties are closely allied. They are the leading opposition in West Germany and the second-largest faction in de Maiziere's strict-riding coalition.

Kohl's Christian Democrats and the Social Democrats seemed to be moving toward a compromise on the election date.

Social Democrats said holding all-German elections on Nov. 18 is one possibility. Kohl is not yet ready to discuss his disagreements.

But a spokesman for Kohl, Dieter Vogel, said the chancellor was not ready to accept any compromise on the election date.

Some pregnant women don't get needed medical care for themselves and their unborn children because where it is or can't fill out the forms to get the government to pay their bills, the report said.

OPINION

Governors see plan as adding to tax burden

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — It used to be an article of Republican faith: the more taxing and spending that can be shifted out of Washington to local and state governments, the better.

That tenet now seems subject to revision to fit the federal deficit crunch. As governors and local officials see it, the new version shifts spending all right, but then proposes tax changes that would undercut their ability to raise their own revenues.

At the long, lagging negotiations on an elusive deal to trim the \$169 projected budget deficit, Republicans produced a plan that included a new ceiling on federal tax deductions for state and local income taxes. It also would sharply increase the federal tax on beer and wine, as part of a package of \$54 billion in spending cuts and revenue increases.

The federal tax deduction for state income taxes would be limited to \$10,000 a year, and most of the estimated \$3 billion it would produce would come from taxpayers making \$100,000 a year.

So some congressional Republicans said the plan the administration floated — but never really disclosed — should satisfy Democrats who insist that upper income Americans pay most of the tax cost of deficit control.

It didn't. And it ran head-on into the opposition of governors of both political parties, in Mobile, Ala., for their annual conference, which ended Tuesday after rising the volume of their usually scattered protests.

The governors already are facing tax woes of their own. So states are electing governors this year and where incumbents are in jeopardy, it's usually over increased taxes.

State taxes generally have increased during the past decade, under a conservative Republican administration that has trimmed federal aid. That worked in boom times, but it is a worsening problem in a slowing economy.

Democratic governors calculated a letter demanding that President Bush drop the tax idea. They said it would impose a double tax in the states that have done the most to deal with their own financial problems, and would make it tougher for the states to increase their own revenues.

There are income taxes in 44 states, and local income taxes are levied in 11 of them.

Along with the impact, governors feared the precedent.

Gov. Carroll A. Campbell Jr. of South Carolina, a Republican usually allied with the administration, said the idea of a deduction limit was ominous.

One that ceiling was in place, lowering it would be a tempting way to come up with future federal tax increases. About one-third of all the limited deductions on federal tax returns are for state and local income taxes.

Deductions for state sales taxes were phased out as part of the 1986 tax overhaul.

Bush has not acknowledged administration authorship of the tax plan; the refrain at the White House is that everything is still on the table. That's what John H. Sununu, the chief of staff, told the governors on Sunday. He also said the proposal wasn't what the president would prefer.

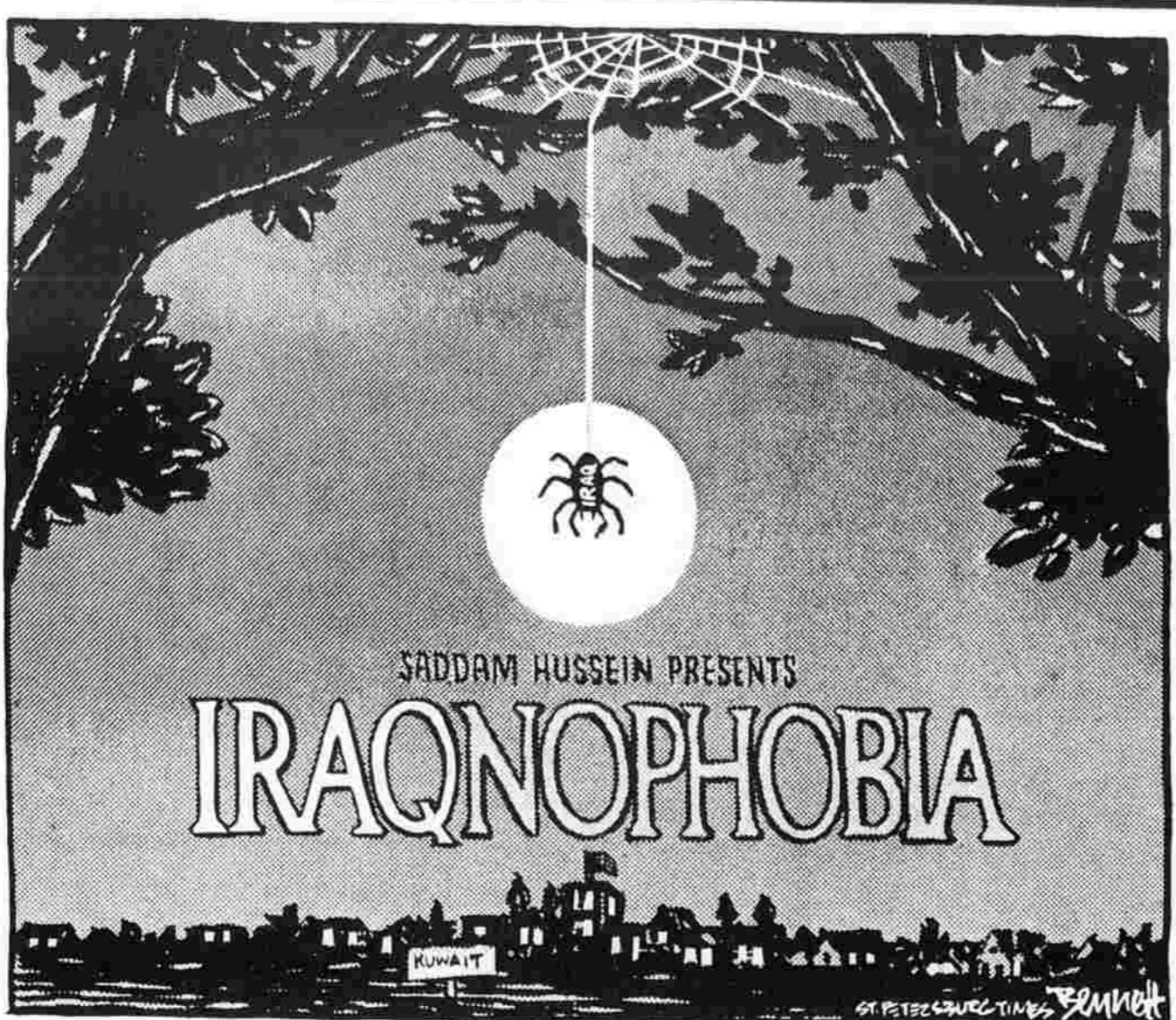
But it was put together by Bush's budget director, and it appears that the president would prefer it to a straight increase in the federal income tax rate for the wealthiest taxpayers. Under current law, middle and upper income taxpayers pay 33 percent, on family incomes over about \$186,000, the rate dips back to 28 percent.

Despite that White House wariness, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, said, "We've laid out a specific plan and we're still waiting to hear from the Democrats."

But the Democrats were in no hurry to talk taxes. They always wanted the Republicans to go first.

And congressional Republicans, looking toward the Nov. 6 elections, complained they were taking a beating.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.



GOP has Weicker in mind

By BOB CONRAD

State Rep. Kevin Rennie says he went to his public library in South Windsor for books of speeches by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to prepare for his attack on Lowell Weicker at the Republican State Convention last month. He likes her style.

"He's ahead just now, so I thought we needed to put him in our sights," said the young legislator/lawyer.

Weicker is the Greenwich Republican and former U.S. senator who is running for governor as an independent — a Republican that has irritated a lot of Republicans, including Rennie.

Rennie was on the podium in Hartford to second the nomination of U.S. Rep. John Rowland of Waterbury for governor. He had planned for this moment in the spotlight. And while he ran his speech by Rowland, Rennie says it was his idea — he had not been made the party's designated hitter that day.

Rennie also said he had not wanted to come on too heavily — more like poking the soft belly of the Pillsbury doughboy.

But poking or punning, Rennie's working on Weicker was typical of the break in recent years from the old rule in politics that you don't give the opposition any more attention than you can help. You don't, according to this tradition, mention an opponent by name or give the other side an excuse to come back at you and thus gain free mileage from your recognition.

Democrats such as former U.S. Sen. Abe Ribicoff, now of Cornwall, ignored opponents almost altogether. They won a lot of elections, too.

Obviously, today's candidates and their campaign troopers are on a new wavelength. They like to mix it up with the other side by name, often casting the first stone.

The GOP gathering last month was my fourteenth political state convention, so I should be pretty judged by now. But I was struck by the eagerness with which the Republicans wanted to take it to Weicker.

Jack Kemp, the former congressman and now secretary of the federal Housing and Urban Development agency, played to the mood of the convention in his keynote address. "We don't need a new party, Lowell," he said rhetorically to Weicker. Rennie, a long-time admirer of Kemp, said he was encouraged in his own intentions by that opener.

Next day came the placards in the demonstration for Rowland. "Lowell Who? ... Weicker Dis-Liker ... Weicker Is One Of Us." Rennie's speech followed, then Rowland added his jabs ("The state cannot be governed by one ego") in the grand finale of his acceptance speech.

Republicans should not have expected, in the peaks of their enjoyment of all this, that Weicker would not fire back. He did. And he raised again the question of whether the old reserve or the new kid on the block has their serious attention so early in the game.

'Firesafe' cigarettes catch on

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The tobacco industry could develop a "firesafe" cigarette, but it won't. Now, in a rare defeat for the tobacco lobby in Congress, the industry will be forced to come up with a cigarette that is less likely to start a fire when it is dropped.

The impetus for the new cigarette came from a member of congress who has refused to take campaign money from the tobacco lobby, and is finally in a position to call in favors from those who do.

Rep. Joseph Moakley, D-Mass., has tried since 1979 to get Congress to mandate firesafe cigarettes. In 1979, a fire caused by a cigarette killed an entire family in Moakley's district. He figured those deaths, and the 1,500 deaths and 7,000 injuries caused every year by cigarettes in the United States, could be avoided, along with the \$400 million in annual property damage.

The notion of a firesafe cigarette was debated for several years, but Moakley didn't have the clout in Congress to get just the interest of the tobacco industry lobbying organization to support the idea.

The last congressional election, handed out \$194,557 in campaign contributions.

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Club plans pot luck supper

The Daughters of Isabella will hold a pot luck supper Aug. 21 at 6 p.m. at St. Bridget school cafeteria.

Door prizes will be awarded.

Vacation school planned

All children from kindergarten through junior high are eligible to attend the Vacation Bible School at the Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St.

The school will run from Aug. 13 through 17 from 9 a.m. to noon. Each day will include Bible stories, crafts, singing, games, puppets and more.

For more information or to register, call 643-5375 or 643-0906.

Support groups set meetings

The support group meeting for caregivers of persons with Alzheimer's or related degenerative brain diseases, will be held Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Memorial Health wing of Manchester Memorial Hospital, Haynes Street.

For more information call the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., 647-1481.

Club accepting registrations

YWCA Teddy Bear Club is accepting registrations for its 1990-91 program, a preschool program with flexible attendance based upon needs of parents.

The program is offered at the East Hartford YWCA for children ages 2 to 5 years. Children join their friends for arts, crafts, songs, and supervised play. A mid-afternoon snack is provided.

The program is offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 4 p.m., beginning Sept. 10. The registration fee of \$18 includes a \$10 YWCA membership fee. For schedules and cost per session, contact the East Branch YWCA at 289-6706.

Bolton offers child care

The East Branch YWCA will offer a state-licensed before and after school care for children in grades K-6 at St. George's Episcopal Church, Route 44, Bolton, this fall.

The Neighborhood Program incorporates a variety of activities including sports, games, drama, cooking, arts and crafts and snacks.

A kindergarten program serves kindergartners who are enrolled in afternoon kindergarten sessions at Bolton Elementary School. Bus transportation is provided for both programs. For registration and information, call 643-0364.

RECORD

About Town

Bolton changes rec fees

The Bolton Board of Recreation has set a new fee schedule for recreation cards. It became effective July 1. For children who live in Bolton, the cost is \$10 and \$15 for non-resident children. For resident adults, the fee is \$25 and non-residents, \$35.

These fees are per sport or activity and a separate recreation card will be provided for each. First Selectman Robert Morra said the basic reason for the change was the attempt of the selection to obtain at least 50 percent of the cost of the recreation program through user fees.

Morra said that currently the cost of all recreational programs is conservatively estimated at \$25,000, while estimated income averages about \$9,000.

Under the former fee structure, a resident would pay \$10 a card which would be valid all year and which would enable them to play all sports.

Openings for YWCA program

The YWCA Neighborhood Program still has openings for the 1990-91 school year. This is a state-licensed before and after school childcare program that operates at Kenney, Martin, Buckley and Wadwell schools.

Transportation is provided in the afternoon only for students from Highland Park and Nathan Hale schools. The program operates Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 5:30 p.m., with vacation days held at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. For more information, call the Y office, 647-1437.

Annual outing set

Old Guard members will meet at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. at 8 a.m. on Aug. 14 to go on the annual day's outing to Eddie Werner's cottage at Misquamicutt, R.I.

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Lottery

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

Connecticut

Daily: 3-9-2

Massachusetts

Daily: 7-6-6-4

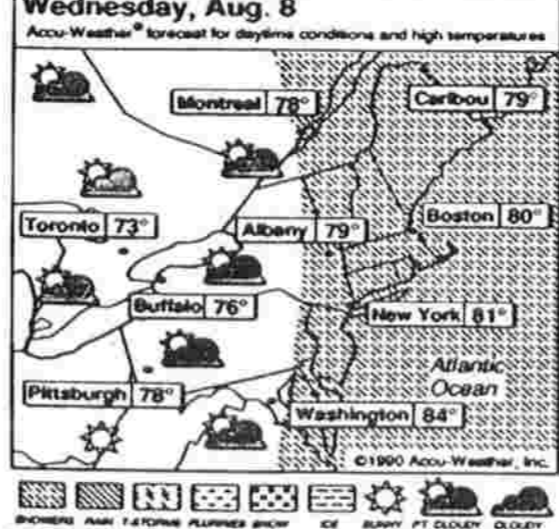
Northern New England

Pick Three: 8-7-1

Pick Four: 2-1-9-7

Weather

REGIONAL Weather



IF THE SHOE FITS — Four-year-old Renee Huff of 88 Oak St., Manchester, tries on a pair of shoes at Marj's Main Street Sidewalk Sales.

Obituaries

Louis J. "Lou" Morotto

Louis J. "Lou" Morotto, 69, of Westbrook, died Sunday (Aug. 5) at Yale New Haven Hospital after a short illness. He was the husband of Anne Flanagan Morotto for 48 years. He was born in Hartford Oct. 5, 1920, son of the late Rosco and Madeline (Montana) DeSanto Morotto, and had lived in Westbrook for the past six years, formerly of Hartford.

Besides his wife and niece, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law; a daughter; a daughter and son-in-law; five grandchildren; a sister; a sister-in-law; and a number of nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a sister.

A mass of Christian burial will be Wednesday, 10 a.m., in St. Mark's Church, Westbrook. Burial will be in Cypress Cemetery, Westbrook.

There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, make contributions in his name to Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, Nutmeg Chapter, c/o Irving

Beck, 114 Polley Brook Blvd., Westfield 06109, or to the Westbrook Ambulance Assn., Boston Post Road, Westbrook 06498. The Swan Funeral Home 1224 Boston Post Road, Old Saybrook is in charge of arrangements.

Susan J. Mott

Susan J. Mott, 84, of Williamatic, died Monday in a Windham convalescent home. She was born Aug. 18, 1905, in Coventry, and resided in Williamatic and Mansfield for most of her life.

She is survived by another sister, Mabel Yeaw of Middletown; three brothers, Ernest Mott, Woodrow "Buddy" Mott, both of Williamatic, and Clarence Mott of Mansfield; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be Thursday, 11 a.m., at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery, Vernon. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Deaths Elsewhere

Scholar dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — O.B. Hardison Jr., former director of the Folger Shakespeare Library and a leading scholar of Renaissance literature, died Sunday of cancer Georgetown University Hospital. He was 61.

Hardison was a professor at Georgetown when he died, and had taught at Princeton University and the University of North Carolina.

As head of the library from 1969-83, Hardison was credited with expanding the library's manuscript and early book collections, increasing its endowment and establishing the Folger Theater Group, which specializes in productions of Shakespeare.

Hardison's most recent book, published last year, was "Disappearing through the Skyline: Culture and Technology in the Twentieth Century," a critique of modern technological society.

Rabbi dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Rabbi Jacob J. Hecht, a radio commentator and head of a Brooklyn congregation, died Sunday of a heart attack at a Catskill mountain retreat he founded. He was 66.

Hecht, a member of the Lubavitch sect, was executive vice president of the national Committee for Fur-therance of Jewish Education and had spoken about Jewish affairs on WEVD-AM for the past 35 years.

Hecht died at Camp Emunah in Ellenville, N.Y.

Artist dies

NEW YORK (AP) — George Slavitts, a graphics artist whose illustrations were renowned for their detail and symmetry, died Friday at age 42.

Slavitts died at Beth Israel Hospital; the cause of death was not immediately known.

He considered the images he created for Beverly Sills' New York City Opera one of his greatest accomplishments.

Slavitts joined the international graphics and design firm of Push Pin Studios in 1974.

Musician dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wilbur Schwartz, a clarinetist who helped give the Glenn Miller band its distinctive sound, died Friday of cancer

Richard E. Cook

Richard E. Cook, 51, of Groton, father of Kenneth L. Cook of Manchester, died Saturday (Aug. 4) at his home. He was the husband of Evelyn (Hoffman) Cook, born in Wilkinsburg, Pa., March 10, 1939, and had lived in Groton for the past six-and-a-half years. He was a member of the Manchester Gospel Hall and had served in the U.S. Army for two years.

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by another son, David A. Cook of Groton; a brother, William J. Cook of Placentia, Calif.; two sisters, Elaine Robertson of Wynwood, Pa., and Nancy Corcos of Slater, N.Y.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be Wednesday, 11 a.m., at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery, Vernon. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

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Police Roundup

Man charged for carrying knife

A Vernon man was arrested and charged with having weapons in a motor vehicle and failure to have his headlights on early this morning, according to police reports.

The man, Geoffrey T. Prentiss, 18, of 20 Dockerel Road, Vernon, was arrested after police pulled him over for driving without his headlights on at about 1:45 a.m. the report said.

When an officer approached the car, Prentiss started fidgeting in the driver's seat and then got out of the car, the report said. It stated the officer ordered him back in the

Gas

"I'm incensed that consumers are being taken advantage of in this manner. The companies should charge more only when their costs escalate, not on the speculation that prices might rise," the senator said.

A survey of gasoline prices at 30 Connecticut service stations showed an average price increase of 5.5 cents per gallon from Friday to Monday.

The survey, conducted by the American Automobile Association in Hartford, found that some stations didn't raise their prices at all, while others hiked prices by as much as 8 cents per gallon.

The AAA survey found average gasoline prices Monday at \$1.20 for regular, self-service gas, \$1.33 for super unleaded at self-serve pumps, and \$1.43 for premium at self-serve pumps.

Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., the GOP's gubernatorial candidate, accused gas stations of "taking advantage of the situation" and called it "price gouging at its worst."

Rowland said a station he stopped in had raised the price of a gallon of gas from \$1.33 to \$1.49 in the space of two days.

"That's rather incredible when you look at the fact that nothing really has occurred within OPEC or in the Middle East. We have 90-day reserves," the congressman said.

He applauded the move by the O'Neill administration to look into the situation using a "strike force" established last winter when heating oil prices began a dramatic climb.

The strike force issued a statement late Monday urging Connecticut consumers to shop around for the best gas prices.

In a letter to the president, O'Neill outlined his "deep concern and outrage at the inexplicable and precipitous rise" in gasoline and heating oil prices.

"It has become more and more evident that total deregulation of this vital industry simply does not serve the best interests of the United States as a whole and New England and Connecticut in particular," O'Neill wrote.

Lieberman organized a bipartisan letter to President Bush Monday urging a close watch against domestic price gouging by oil and gas dealers.

"Rather than waiting to look back and study why prices have increased, we believe that you should

pull together the resources of the federal government to monitor the situation now," the 14 lawmakers said.

Tuliano said it may be necessary for the General Assembly to call itself into special session to pass a bill that would allow the state to declare a state of emergency and monitor the pricing of essential goods "to prevent excess profiteering at the expense of the consumer."

Bradford S. Chase, the energy chief in the governor's budget office, said the uncertainty in Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia does not, for now, warrant "any sustained price increases for heating oil and gasoline here in Connecticut."

He said his office has been getting calls from consumers angry about local price increases.

Hale's committee will convene the hearing Thursday morning in the Legislative Office Building across from the Capitol.

Hale said he has asked representatives from the gasoline and oil industries to attend the hearing, along with Chase, Riddle, Consumer Counsel Eugene Koss and Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin.

mean an extra \$1.10 mills over the mill rate already imposed by the council, Ellessor said.

According to the town manager, last year Coventry paid out roughly \$852,000 for health care insurance. With the 57 percent increase, the town will be looking at a bill in the area of \$1.2 million, he said.

Nicholas Lacerenza, one of the two public sector consultants for Blue Cross, said that should the Town Hall, cited statewide trends, the increasing number of claims, and a growing number of town employees who have filed for the increase.

Council members, however, argued that the town's figures on the number of municipal employees, and the number of claims against the town, were not as high as the town's move to a self-insurance program in February also affected his company's decision, because the more altered Coventry's maturity status, and therefore its premium.

The town adopted the strategy to become self-insured in February in order to avoid the 76 percent health insurance increase it would have faced with Ellessor said.

At the meeting, the council was offered two possible options by Blue Cross officials. The first was to become fully insured and take full risk for all its claims — an option that Ellessor ruled out.

"We're too small of [an] option. One major injury could wipe us out," he said.

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki told members of the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday that, in her legal opinion, plans for a congregational housing complex do not violate town zoning regulations.

Chmielecki was asked to provide the PZC with an opinion after a lawyer representing opponents of the project said it would violate zoning regulations because it incorporated two public roads, Welcome Place and Riverside Drive.

The proposal is for a 332-unit, three-story, multi-family housing complex on 28.1 acres south of East Middle Turnpike off Riverside Drive.

Neighbors who oppose the plan say the type of housing does not belong in an area with single-family homes, and it will decrease property values.

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LOCAL/REGIONAL

Serving Manchester ■ Coventry ■ Andover ■ Bolton ■ Hebron

IN CONNECTICUT

■ Mayors urged to review census numbers
HARTFORD (AP) — U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, warning that Connecticut risks losing one of its six seats in the U.S. House, is urging mayors in her congressional district to help get accurate census counts.

"It is crucial that our count is as accurate as possible this time so that we do not lose our sixth seat," Kennelly, D-Conn., wrote to officials in each of the 18 cities and towns in the 1st District.

■ UTC union approves first contract
HARTFORD (AP) — Members of a newly formed security guards and firefighters union at United Technologies Corp. have approved their first contract, a union spokesman said.

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■ Rowland wants at least one debate
HARTFORD (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate John G. Rowland is calling for at least one debate among the gubernatorial candidates in each of the six congressional districts and debates among the candidates for the other spots on the statewide ticket.

■ Bridgeport matches homicide record
BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Bridgeport has already matched its 1988 record of 44 homicides, and with five months left in 1990, the city's acting police chief said there isn't much police can do to curb the killing.

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Elderly housing obstacle cleared

Riverside Drive," she said, adding that she called it interesting that the town has paved and maintained the streets and provided utilities to people who live there.

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Parkade plan not opposed

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Coventry

Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis agreed, "To add this into our budget at this time makes it very, very difficult," said Lewis, who claimed this was the second year that an increase in insurance costs, but we didn't think that it was going to be this drastic," said Ellessor, who expected a 20 percent to 30 percent increase.

A 20 percent increase in industrial costs is allotted under the current proposed budget, and the \$165,000 that will be needed if the

wetlands and the cost of changing holes, that he is not in favor of the plan — although he was reluctant to make any endorsement.

One plan would locate the clubhouse in the northwest corner of the site with access likely from Hercules Drive and possible from South Main Street.

One would place the building and parking lot straddle Hercules Drive with access from Hercules Drive or possibly from the west end of Lakewood Circle South or both.

The fourth plan would place the building just west of some of the present holes and would require some changes in the holes for an access road.

Deputy Mayor Ronald Osella, chairman of the directors' committee, said the committee is sensitive to the traffic questions that arise

Brooks says he would have no problem with the ruling except that it seems to say that the seven members of the State Supreme Court are the only people qualified to decide probable cause.

The judgment of the police and the judge issuing the warrant is no longer valued enough," he said.

Under U.S. Supreme Court rulings interpreting the U.S. Constitution, the so-called exclusionary rule has been developed, allowing the use of evidence seized if police officers believed they were acting in good faith.

Golf

The town must settle on an overall plan for the location of holes, the clubhouse and the access road before it can get a report from an environmental consulting firm on the effect construction will have on the town's water supply.

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Coventry

Town Manager John Ellessor said Blue Cross and Blue Shield notified him Friday morning of the increase.

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Sewer hook-ups OK'd by District

MANCHESTER — Residents of the Irving Street area will be able to hook into a new sanitary sewer there as the result of a vote by directors of the 8th Utilities District Monday night.

As a special meeting the directors decided to mail contracts to the residents which will allow them to connect to the sewer if they agree to pay the connection charge immediately and to pay the assessment for the sewer when it has been calculated after the district pays all contract costs.

The same contract is applicable to residents who want to connect to the North Main Street sewer line.

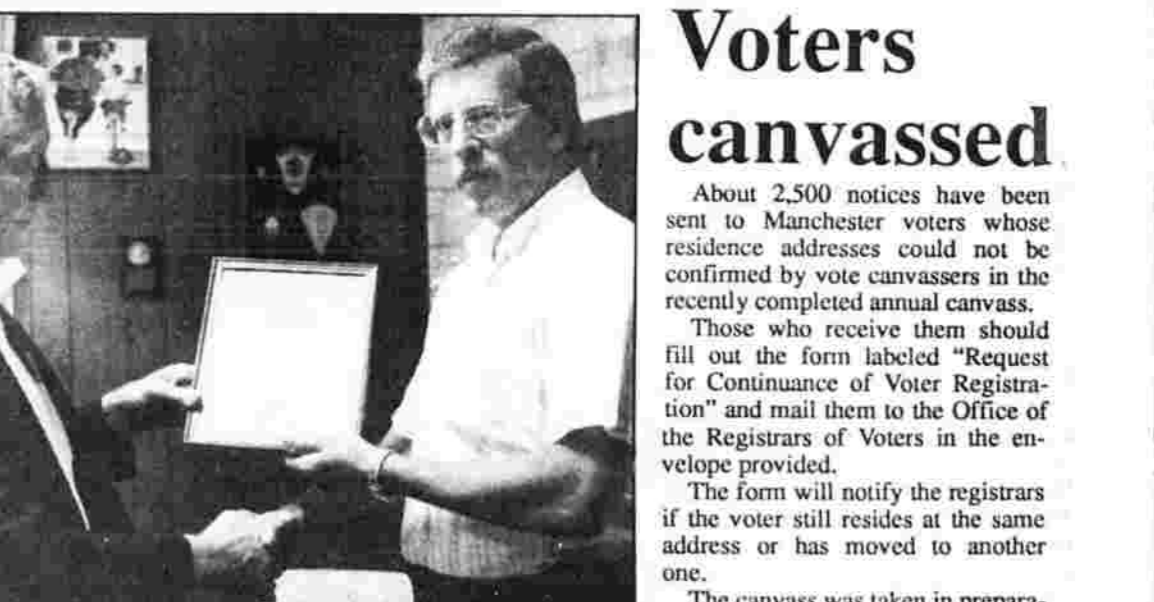
Director Gordon Lassow, public works commissioner, said he had inspected the Irving Street project along with Raymond Fournier, public works superintendent, and Richard Lombardi, the district's consulting engineer.

Lombardi said residents have approached him eager to hook into the sewer.

In another action Monday night, the directors set Aug. 20 as the date for a meeting of the district voters to approve setting the town a strip of

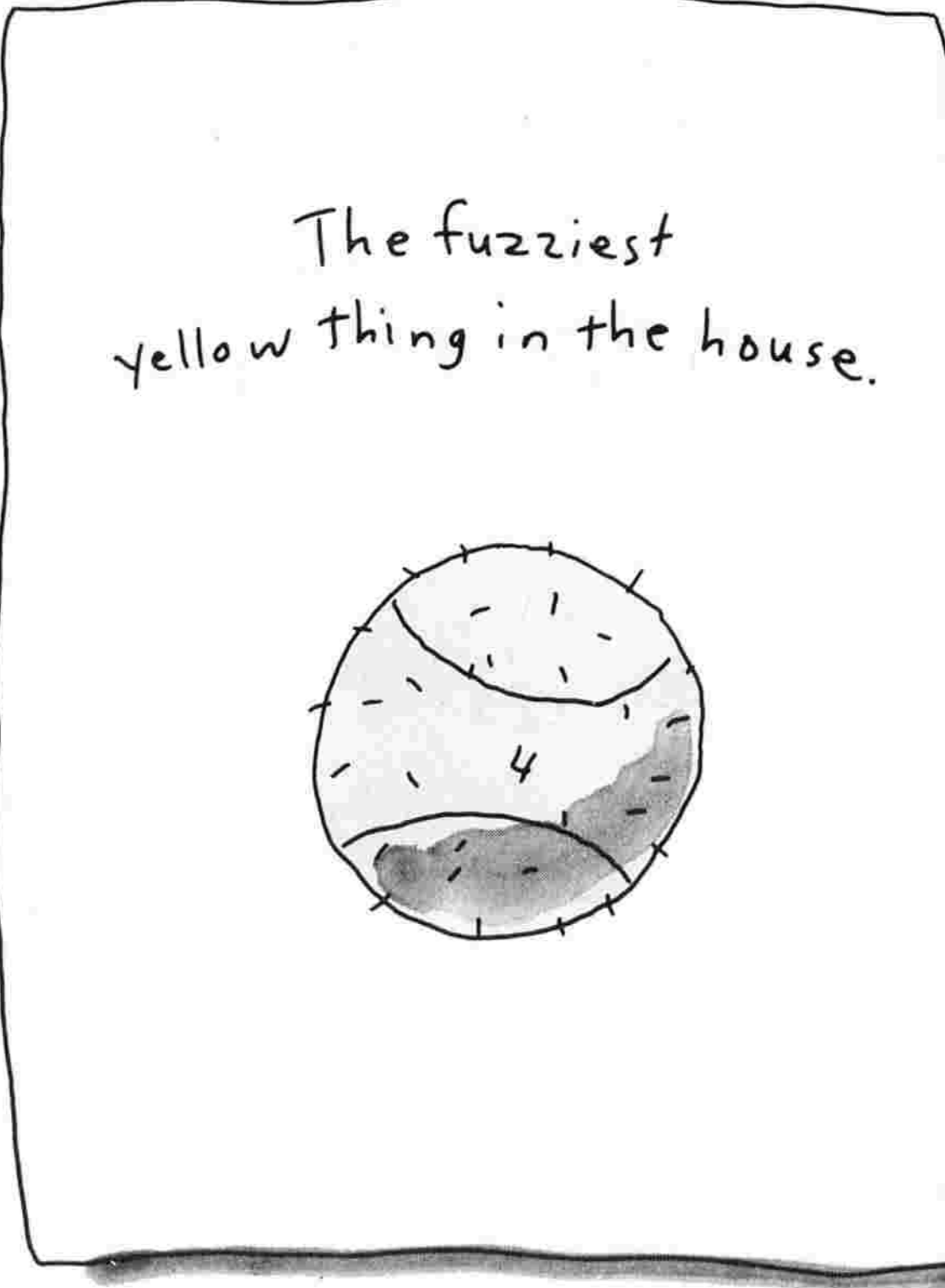
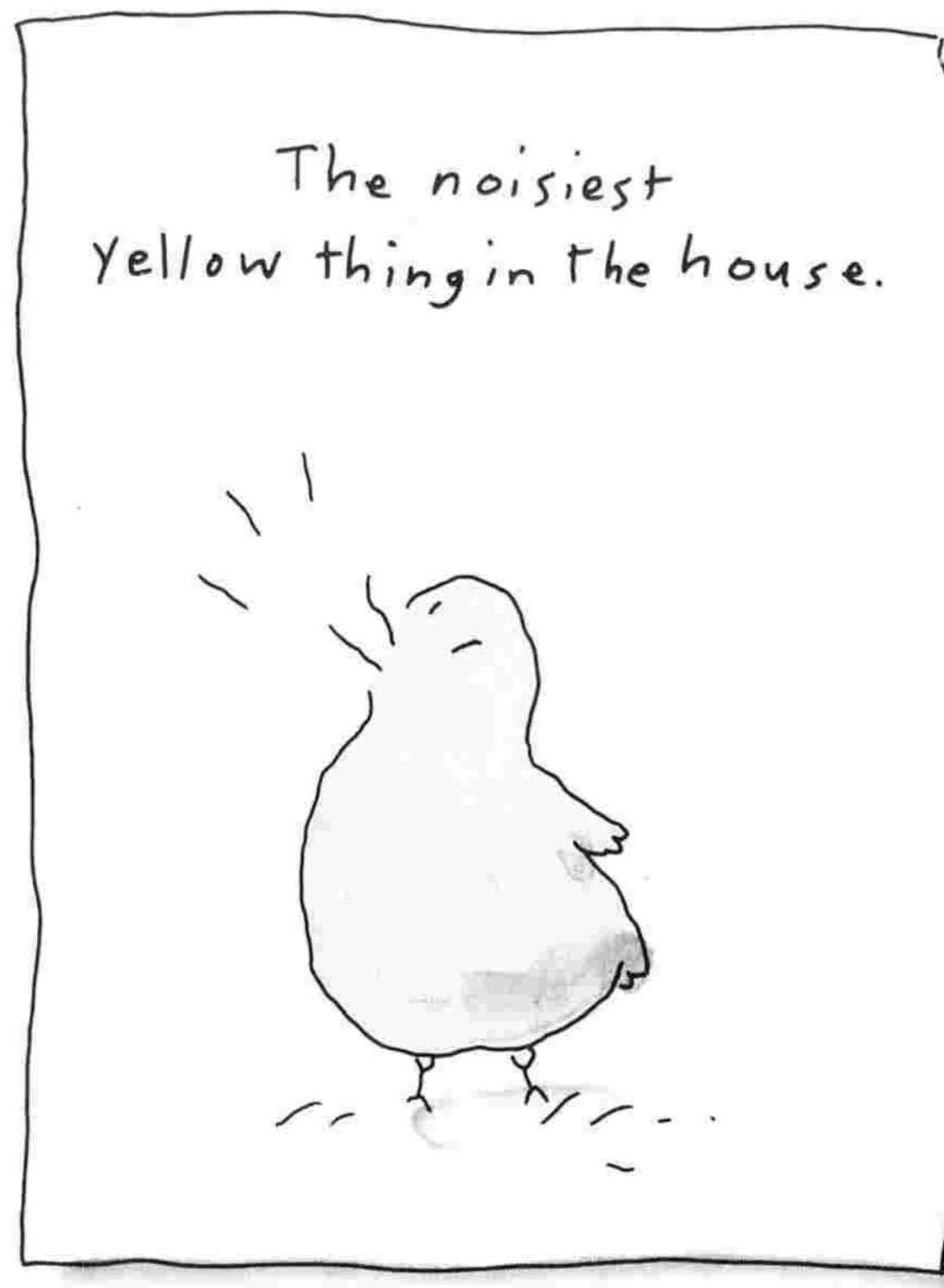


MEETING IN THE RAIN — Kathy Calloway of Foster Street, and Carole Isham of Spruce Street in Manchester, have a conference after work in the rain on East Center Street.



Worshippers said it is for a public hearing that the town is in need of a new drop-in shelter, counseling services and laundry facilities for the street people.

The Mayor said he would ask the board to appoint the commission at its September meeting. This report is not going to become a shelf liner," he said. "An report is to continue



BUSINESS

Gulf crisis rocks markets; oil cos. defend price hikes

By STEFAN FATISIS
The Associated Press

Panic over the Persian Gulf plunged the stock market in its worst one-day dip in almost a year Monday, and gasoline station owners, officials and consumer groups accused the major oil companies of exploiting the crisis by jacking up prices.

Oil prices soared to a five-year high, and stock markets were shaken by panicky selling sparked by fears the consequences of the crisis could topple the teetering U.S. economy into recession.

The Dow Jones average fell 93.32 points to 2,716.34, its steepest decline since Oct. 13, 1989, when the widely watched market barometer fell 190.58 points. The Tokyo market fell sharply for the third straight day upon opening Tuesday.

Companies and some analysts attributed the soaring gasoline price increases over the weekend to higher costs, fluctuations on the frenetic oil markets and added demand during the summer driving season.

"This whole damn thing stinks to high heaven," said Rocco Gentilella, a Gulf service station operator in Freeport, N.Y. "Why are they able to get away with it by raising the price of gas the way they have?"

"There's no shortage of crude oil, there's no shortage of gasoline," said Lee Lauer, who heads a group of service station dealers in Kansas and Missouri. "It's just a thing the refiners are doing to make extra profits."

Random checks of gas stations around the country showed gasoline prices at the pump rising as much as 14 cents per gallon since Iraq seized Kuwait on Thursday. Prices for home heating oil also have risen sharply.

The American Automobile Association said the average cost of self-service unleaded gasoline in-

creased 11.1 cents from last Thursday to \$1.186 per gallon, including a 7.1-cent jump over the weekend.

The Interstate Commerce Commission said the average price of diesel fuel, based on a check of 16 stations nationwide, rose 8.6 cents to \$1.186 per gallon Monday from last Tuesday.

The American Trucking Association, representing 4,000 motor carriers and trucking organizations, asked the ICC for authority to raise freight rates on one day's notice because of higher diesel fuel prices. Increases normally are allowed only on seven days notice.

Pan American World Airways announced a 10 percent fare increase on all its flights to offset rising jet fuel costs. Northwest Airlines announced an \$8 per ticket fuel surcharge on Friday.

State officials in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Texas, North Carolina, New Jersey and Pennsylvania said they would investigate allegations of price gouging by oil companies. In Washington, a House panel set a hearing Tuesday on the price jumps.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said his department would gather information in the coming days about the price hikes.

"We just do not understand the basis for the price increases seen in the last several days," Skinner told the American Bar Association's annual convention in Chicago.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said: "It is not clear that all of the increases that have been reported at the consumer level are necessary."

Gas station owners say they have little influence over prices set by gasoline distributors and refiners owned by the major oil companies.

"They contend the oil companies shouldn't be increasing their prices immediately because the higher-priced crude from the Middle East can take up to 90 days to reach the

refineries, and theoretically the costs shouldn't be passed to consumers until then.

Oil companies note that crude oil prices have shot up drastically since last month and the Iraq invasion of Kuwait is only the latest reason. Prices for the benchmark grade of crude exceeded \$28 a barrel Monday, vs. \$16 a barrel in early July.

It was the highest level for the West Texas Intermediate crude grade since August 1985, when the price reached \$28.08 per barrel.

"But retail prices have gone up much less," Texaco Inc. spokeswoman Anita Larsen said. "Refiners are not yet recovering in the marketplace a significant portion of crude oil cost increases that they've already incurred."

An embargo on Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil by the United States and Europe has reduced world oil supplies and increased demand, raising more pressure on prices. In addition, U.S. oil companies now purchase large amounts of gasoline on "spot" markets for immediate delivery, where prices can move rapidly.

"The marketplace is reacting to uncertainties in the near-term supply situation resulting from the Iraq invasion and the sanctions," Exxon Corp. said in a statement.

Industry officials said companies also are increasing the price at the pump now to cover for higher cost of replacing crude oil in the future if crude prices fall.

"This is not a major oil company phenomenon at all," said energy industry analyst Trilby Lundberg. "It is a general refining capacity crunch in the summertime... that ordinarily wouldn't hit us this hard except for the invasion of Kuwait."

Citizen Action, a Washington consumer group claiming more than 1 million members, called the pump price increases "blatant acts of economic aggression" by large companies "profiteering at a time of international tension."

MARKET PLUNGE—Below, a money dealer thrusts his hand into the air as he works frantically during Monday's session of the Tokyo Foreign Exchange market. The dollar strengthened against the Japanese yen, closing the day at 149.50 yen, up 0.15 yen from Friday's close. At bottom, a dealer at the Hong Kong Stock Exchange signals a deal when panic selling over Iraq's invasion of Kuwait plunged the Hang Seng Index of blue chips 177 points to 3,179 points. The index later recovered.



FALL TESTIFIES—James Fall, of Phoenix, Ariz., a key figure in the failure of the Bluebonnet Savings Bank of Dallas, testifies before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on anti-trust in Capitol Hill Monday. Fall was allowed to buy 15 failing Savings and Loan associations for \$1,000 cash, which resulted in federal subsidies of at least \$1.85 billion.

Pump prices hold, stations taking hit

By STEFAN FATISIS
The Associated Press

NEW YORK—The convulsions in the Middle East stirred unhappy memories of price shocks of 1974 and 1979—the specter of \$2-a-gallon gas, cars queuing up around the block, "NO GAS" signs on pumps.

Experts say that's highly unlikely.

But for independent gas station owners like Bob Horick in Minnetonka, Minn., Iraq's invasion of neighboring Kuwait this past week hit quickly. His customers haven't felt the impact yet, but he has.

That's because wholesale prices for gasoline moved up nationwide after Iraq stormed through its OPEC neighbor Thursday, provoking fears of a world supply crunch.

Analysis reported jumps of 5 cents to 12 cents a gallon or more for wholesale gasoline, even in places Minnesota, which gets most of its oil from Canada, and California, which is supplied from oil-rich Alaska.

The increase in wholesale prices followed rises on spot oil markets worldwide. They occurred even though oil companies were selling existing inventories. Horick's supplier raised prices 5 cents a gallon at noon and another 2 cents at midnight.

Horick dispatched a truck to a pipeline terminal in Roseville, Minn., to try to buy gasoline at old prices. But trucks were lined up for more than two miles. He made the purchase at an extra cost of \$59 a load.

So Horick just passed on the extra 6 cents a gallon cost to consumers, right? Wrong. He kept the retail price of unleaded gasoline at \$1.099 a gallon at his stations in St. Paul and Hutchinson, Minn., 50 miles west of the Twin Cities.

Major oil companies set the tone for small retailers. Competition dictates that only when the big companies raise prices can the little guy match them. If Horick ups his price first, he risks fewer customers and less secondary business in candy, soft drinks, cigarettes and road maps.

"There isn't a retailer in this country who wants to be the first to raise his price on the street," said Brian Eitensvold, executive director of the Minnesota Service Stations Association in St. Paul.

But the effect of higher crude prices doesn't hit major oil companies for about three months, the time it takes them to refine existing crude. In the interim, they can absorb a hit at the pumps by raising wholesale prices.

"They can really hurt the independents at a time like this," Horick said.

Kevin Lindemer, an energy analyst with Cambridge Research Associates in Cambridge, Mass., said the panicky atmosphere and increased demand during the summer driving season doesn't help.

"Now that there's a perception in the market that prices are going up everybody scrambles to fill their inventory," he said. "There's also the fear factor that if I don't fill up now the price is going to be a lot higher tomorrow."

To avoid a rapid depletion of stocks and discourage panic buying, some wholesalers quickly allocated supplies to ensure an even distribution while others have stopped making deliveries altogether.

Service station groups say the average U.S. gas tank is half full. If every driver filled up at once, it would take 30 to 60 days to refine enough crude oil to replenish the nation's gasoline inventories, they say.

Short of a nationwide panic, energy analysts said the world's oil production system today makes the likelihood of a repeat of the troubles of the 1970s unlikely.

For one thing, there are no signs of a large cutoff in oil supplies because of the Iraq invasion.

In the first five months of 1990 the United States imported 610,000 barrels of oil a day from Iraq, less than 8 percent of total imports, and 120,000 barrels a day from Kuwait, less than one-half of 1 percent.

Domestic crude oil stocks are at their highest level in eight years.

Lindemer said surplus production capacity in other countries could quickly make up for losses from Kuwait or Iraq, including 2 million barrels outside the Persian Gulf region.

In 1979, the Iranian revolution cut off the country's 6 million barrels a day from world markets. In 1974, the United States embargoed oil imports from the Arab world. Production capacity elsewhere was thin, in contrast to today's market.

And no one is anxious to repeat the recession that accompanied both '70s oil crises.

"Everybody is well aware what very high oil prices did to the consuming as well as producing economies," Lindemer said. "Everybody is trying to head that off."

In other business and economic news this past week:—Economic reports were gloomy, contributing to declines in the stock market. The government said its index of leading economic indicators was unchanged in June, construction spending held steady and the nation's unemployment rate jumped to 5.5 percent in July. A private study of purchasing managers' activity pointed to a sluggish manufacturing sector.

—The ballooning cost of bailing out the nation's savings and loans ballooned even more. The Bush administration said the cleanup would require about \$100 million in the next 12 months. Officials said junk bond losses alone from thrills seized by the government would exceed \$1 billion.

Economic machine needs oil

By JOHN CUNIFF
The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Turmoil in oil prices leaves no market unaffected and throws a wrench into every stock forecast and economic projection—of gross national product, inflation, interest rates—made by government or private sages.

There isn't a person who can say for sure, not even the President or the Federal Reserve chairman, what the immediate economic future holds, except to say that not one American is immune from the effects.

There isn't a single economist who can rely on his or her own estimates of future activity, not one stock market guru from the most conservative to the zaniest whose thinking hasn't been changed.

Unless resolved quickly, the oil crisis has the potential to cut half a percentage point or more from the gross national product this year, which means it could be the difference between slow growth and official recession.

It forces the White House to reconsider fiscal strategies and it

Oil impact is fundamental and pervasive...America's dependency on oil is rising.

compels the Federal Reserve to think again before moving against inflation. It changes the dollar's trade value, the corporate profit outlook, and the outlook for budget and balance-of-payments deficits.

For individuals, it means higher fuel oil prices, higher prices for gasoline, higher ticket prices on airlines. It could mean higher utility bills, and higher prices for almost any product you can name. It could mean jobs.

If the word "vulnerable" is overused generally, it is not in regard to the developed world's dependency on oil. Japan imports almost all its oil. The United States now imports nearly half, the highest level ever. The health of Europe depends on a few pipes running from the Mideast through Turkey.

Compared with 1973, when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries created the first big oil shortage and sent the entire economy into a tailspin, the United States is even more vulnerable.

U.S. domestic production has fallen. Alaska's oil output rose steadily from the late 1970s through 1988. Last year, that state's output dropped 7 percent, and the trans-Alaska pipeline has begun to show signs of corrosion.

United Kingdom output in the North Sea, a friendly source and one relied upon by trading partners, has also been down because of labor and maintenance problems. It could worsen into fall.

Mexican production also is off, but stepped-up Mexican, Venezuelan and American production couldn't for long. If at all, make up the shortfall from a cessation, however brief, of oil shipments from the Mideast.

Incredibly, evidence of Western world vulnerability has been available—measured almost to the gallon—to almost everyone in a position to take action, including the White House and Congress.

Every White House economic adviser knew that any official projections made included assumptions of a plentiful supply of oil at a moderate price, and that if that assurance was lost then no forecast made any sense at all.

That also includes those who made projections of American industrial production, of stock and bond market performance, of inflation, interest rates and recession, of homebuilding, automobile production, airline travel...

America's dependency on oil, especially foreign oil, is rising in spite of at least two serious scares in the 1970s, after which many leaders declared we could never let it happen again.

It has grown as reliance on other sources—hydraulic, solar and nuclear—diminished. It has grown as a result of abandonment of efforts at conservation, which had worked so well. It has grown as domestic production declined.

Oil's impact is fundamental and pervasive, even bringing into question the political and military usage of the word "powerful," as in "the most powerful nation on earth."



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1990

Crossword

ACROSS

1 True (10)

6 Drunkard (10)

11 Discretion (10)

12 Slaps (10)

13 Sailing (10)

15 Makes (10)

16 Dishes out (10)

17 Unsettled (10)

18 MD's chart (10)

20 Author (10)

21 Couch (10)

22 Spoke (10)

23 Males (10)

27 Express in (10)

30 Cried (10)

32 Reluctant (10)

34 Soundness (10)

35 Roman (10)

36 Soldier (10)

38 Blow (10)

39 Blown (10)

40 Cash (10)

42 Street (10)

DOWN

1 Fine (10)

2 The type (10)

3 Being ob- (10)

4 The night (10)

5 Christmas (10)

6 Very name (10)

7 Leg bone (10)

8 Salping (10)

9 Navy ship (10)

10 Book (10)

11 Curly letter (10)

12 One here (10)

13 Unit of (10)

14 Mollusk (10)

15 Guided (10)

16 Individual (10)

17 What you (10)

18 To reason (10)

19 Low voice (10)

20 Medley (10)

21 Region (10)

22 Arise (10)

23 Measure part (10)

24 Norwegian (10)

25 Request for (10)

26 Extra (10)

27 Party (10)

28 Tortoise's (10)

29 Individual (10)

30 American (10)

31 Soda (10)

32 To reason (10)

33 Low voice (10)

34 Medley (10)

35 Region (10)

36 Arise (10)

37 Measure part (10)

38 Norwegian (10)

39 Request for (10)

40 Extra (10)

41 Party (10)

42 Tortoise's (10)

43 Individual (10)

44 American (10)

45 Soda (10)

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

PERPI

ZORFE

WHERDS

ENTGAM

Print answer here: _____

Yesterday's Jumbles: OXIDE BURST DOOMED TRYING

Answer: He grounded all day at work, so he fast this way when he arrived home—OOLY-TREED.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

W R K L X G P

O D W K G O S J D L X

J C P G U T I W K T O

P C O P X W . . . U I T C H X

H X A C P P R

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It is disgusting to pick your teeth. What is vulgar is to use a good toothpick." — Louis Kronenberger.

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THE NEW BREED



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

PERPI

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WHERDS

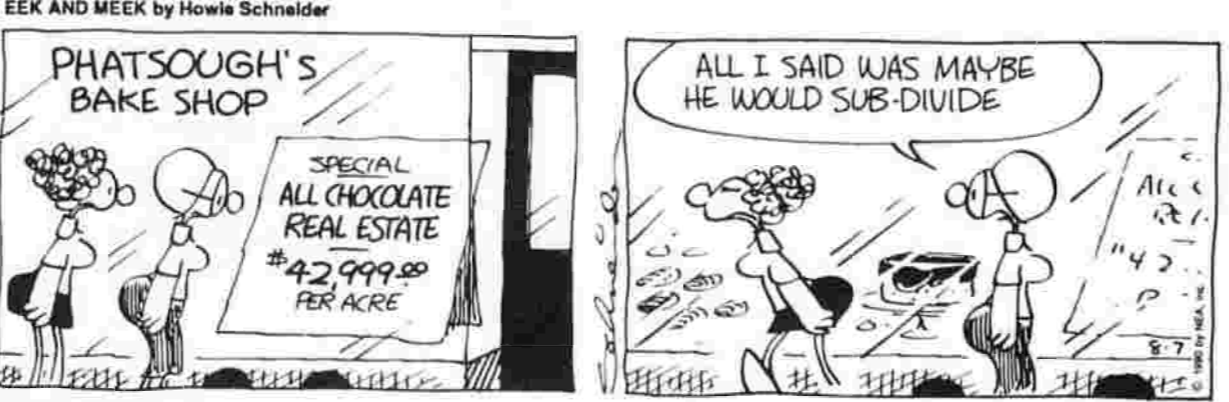
ENTGAM

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IN VOGUE

Manchester Herald



Discretion in dressing pleases men

By FRANCINE PARNES
The Associated Press

Women who like to please men by showcasing their way into today's popular second-skin costumes be warned: Skinky fashions fall to rest most men's hearts alike.

"Men like to see women look dignified," says designer Isaac Mizrahi. "I think it's a different age now, and women don't need to see women portrayed as sex symbols victimized by clothes that are trashy."

In other words, the skirt should cover the derriere and the décolleté dress should bare no more than the neck and shoulders.

A too-short hemline is not actually a turn-off, rather it looks silly and turns the woman into a caricature, says Denis Boyles, author of "Modern Man's Guide to Life," published in 1987. "It's the equivalent of a guy in a really tight T-shirt with rolled-up sleeves."

How short is too short? "If your thighs are wider than your shoulders," he says, "think twice about wearing a short skirt."

Likewise, necklines that take the deep plunge rate a thumbs-down. "A man doesn't like to take out a woman with her chest hanging out, because it's a bit of a spectacle," says designer Bob Mackie. "He may really care about her, but when she bends down to pick up her napkin, all of a sudden he's out with a bimbo."

Designer Carolynne Roehm sited the problem by designing fitted bodices rather than surplus styles. "You can reveal a little bit of bosom but you won't fall out," says Roehm. "You'll look sensuous without revealing everything."

Roehm also says a dress with bare shoulders is feminine and coquettish. "We all have trouble with our hips, thighs, whatever, but the shoulders are one of the last places to go," she says.

Another look that irks men is the overexposed woman. "If a man picks up a woman for dinner and she's dressed for the Em-bassy Ball, he'll become uncomfortable and embarrassed," says Mackie. "It's a little disconcerting because she's trying too hard."

One thing men do find charming is a look that bucks the fashion victim syndrome. "It's tasteful to wear one element that doesn't seem to go, like pearls with jeans and a striped shirt from Brooks Brothers," says Lee Eisenberg, editor of Esquire magazine. "It's great to break the pattern. It shows a real resourcefulness."

Many men are attracted to a woman who sticks to the basics. "Simplicity always wins, both for day and evening," says Gerald Mathews, executive vice president of Saks Fifth Avenue. "I like a woman in a straight column dress. What could be more elegant?"

Likewise, the basic little black dress garners rave reviews. "It's the sexiest thing around," says Marc Jacobs, who designs for Perry Ellis. "A little black cocktail dress says New York City and cocktail society. Every state has a flower, a song, if New York had an official dress, this'd be it."

But Carolynne Roehm likes to wear red to a dinner party when most everyone is in black. "Men relate to soft and bright colors on women," she says. "I have a peach organza blouse from my spring collection, and I can't tell you how many men have complimented me on it. Just the other day a man remarked that I looked like a flower."

When all is said and done, you can go all out for that barely-there, subtly flirtatious dress — if you have the perfect figure and equal parts of youth and poise. "When I go out, my friends tell me I look best in a dress by Az-zedine (Alain)," says 20-year-old supermodel Naomi Campbell. "The designer is favored among models for his tight, body-conscious dresses."

"If a man likes it, fine," Campbell says. "If not, better luck next time." James Piroten, a senior staff writer for Playboy magazine, better known as the Playboy Adviser, says well-chosen clothes are sexier than no clothes.

Gossip is part of fashion excitement

By BETTE KNIGHT SCRIPPS
Special to The Herald

The U.S. designers have presented their fall fashions for the ladies; now it's Europe's turn. Two of the most outstanding European designers are Yves Saint Laurent from France and Valentino from Italy.

There is gossip that prevails during European shows. Ivana Trump announced designer Emanuel Ungaro was to design a dinner in her honor, but the night of the dinner Ungaro died in a far corner of the adjacent room, while Lynn Wyatt from Texas won the seat of honor at Ungaro's night.

Yves Saint Laurent showed the ladies the tight silhouette that has dominated the past few years in finished and Saint Laurent set the new direction: loose, soft and unconstructed.

He has revived the chemise, but with new seams and tailoring that made it hug the body at critical junctures. He made a big point of the tunic.

Yves showed animal prints: tiger, panther, and python prints for suits, dresses, blouses, raincoats, coats and even in evening dresses. He likes the prints in leather, wool, otoman, suede and cashmere. In fact, his printed cashmeres are the newest and most expensive fabric in Paris.

Lace: Yves Saint Laurent likes it almost as much as he likes animal prints, and it shows up on dresses, suits, blouses and pants.

Satin: Yves makes satin in long jewel color evening dresses.

Donagel Tweed: He loves it for day with velvet ribbon trim and panels of lace.

Bolero: Yves likes the crop jacket. It's cut to fly away from the body in the back.

Accessories: Most were African inspired: long earrings with wood beads and lots of colored stones like turquoise and coral, Valentino.

Valentino has moved from Italy to England and there are those who thought the move would make him dowdy, fear not.

He showed Scotch plaids in daytime suits.

Valentino likes A-line dresses which go from the waist to the hem. He tops them with a 1990 pillow box that had more than a few members of the audience thinking of Jackie O.

There were high waist babydoll dresses in bright colors with smocked bodices. At night the smocking became embroidery with skirt layers of chiffon. It was as if Valentino wanted to emphasize the point that his clothes are younger, sexier and cuter.

With his coats, Valentino also hit the major theme in Paris — big, loose silhouettes. He carried the theme through day, cocktail and night in every color fabric.

The fashion shows, which only a decade ago were modest presentations at the individual salons, have moved into larger spaces all over Paris. They have become far more theatrical: now music, make-up, lighting and recruiting the world's best models preoccupy designers and their staffs where once they worried only about making the clothes.

Bette Knight Scripps is the author of the book "Both Sexes: Should Know" about fashion and travel.



Lights show off yards at night

To light your way safely into your garage after dark, cast aluminum, low-level spread lights in various colors and shapes are excellent.

These fixtures are designed to shed light down in a broad pattern and can illuminate flower beds, steps, perimeter plantings, pathways, trees, small shrubs, statues and specimen trees as well.

These lights provide beacons of light to welcome family and guests when installed around your patio. They also provide pleasure from the inside when looking out at a garden. For most effective indoor to outdoor viewing, keep inside light levels low.

Is there an interesting tree, a giant oak or a delicate birch in your yard? Uplighting, with fixtures buried in the ground or surface mounted, creates a dramatic effect in all seasons, whether it's autumn, with its swirling multi-colored leaves, or winter, with its pristine white snow.

Perhaps you prefer the effect of moonlight filtering down through tree branches. This technique requires soft light sources positioned very high up in trees. The downward direction of the light creates varying shadows on the green carpet of your lawn and on the leaves as they stir in the breeze.

Flower beds, small shrubs and statues can be accented in your landscape design. For accenting, use lighting with an intense and controlled beam spread. Adjustable spot and accent fixtures are available for focusing on particular areas or objects. This creates a focal point outdoors, just as a fireplace or furniture arrangement does inside your home.

Landscape lighting can create an outdoor room for fair-weather entertaining and relaxing, for special parties and for quiet moments after a hectic day.

The types of fixtures and light bulbs you choose are very important as is the choice of power supply. Outdoor lighting is available in systems that work on regular 120-volt line voltage or 12-volt low-voltage as well as a combination of both.



5,000 years of beauty secrets prevail

Beauty may be only skin deep, but the quest for it dates back to the dawn of recorded history.

"Cleaning, moisturizing and sun protection historically have been regarded as the cornerstones of skin care," said Darrell Doughy, a senior scientist at Oil of Olay Skin Care Center. "But the methods used to achieve these objectives have ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous."

Like today's Americans, the ancient Egyptians had a healthy fear of the sun. To filter out its rays, they ground malachite into a paste and applied it to their eyelids. The rest of the body was protected by judicious applications of castor plant oil.

Along came the Greeks, emphasizing purity in their beauty regimen, with moisturizing treatments derived from vegetable and fruit oils and lanolin.

Next were the worldly Romans, for whom makeup was essential but the color of choice against chalk and lead-whitened skin.

The next thousand years were the Dark Ages for skin care, with rustic "medications" brewed to treat skin problems. But the Renaissance eventually burst into bloom, and, by the time Queen Elizabeth of England ascended, rose water and lemon rind was a popular cleanser, and wine was a common ingredient.

With the Victorian era, discretion became the better part of beauty as, finally, lead and vermilion were recognized as dangerous. The last Victorian era introduced the largest array of soaps seen yet. Cleansing was the key to beautiful skin, and hot water was avoided because it was believed to promote wrinkles. But less sensible treatments did not entirely disappear: a slice of veal ap-

plied to the skin was thought to promote a smooth complexion.

The 1920s and 30s marked the beginning of the modern era in skin care. The prevalent regimen included washing with cleansing cream, toning with witch hazel and applying a moisturizing cream around the eyes.

Over the last 40 years, skin care has undergone greater changes than in the previous 50 centuries.

"Today's best cleansers thoroughly clean the skin and rinse away without drying the skin," said Doughy.

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

For cold war junkies, a wall in English town

By MATT WOLF
The Associated Press

MANCHESTER, England — Nostalgic for Checkpoint Charlie? Miss those snuffing East German border guards? Cold War junkies, despair not: The old days live on in Manchester.

The real Berlin Wall may be vanishing, but its English replica, complete with mock-nasty guards, stands firm for the tourists at Granada TV Studios in the northwest city.

Who? It went up two years ago to honor Granada's spy series "Game Set and Match," based on the Len Deighton trilogy, its architects never dreamed it would be so popular.

"We're keeping it as a piece of history," said Marina Estabrook, public relations officer for the 90-minute tour of Granada's sets.

The tour, similar to those which have been conducted for nearly two decades at Universal Studios in Los Angeles, has attracted one million visitors since it opened for business July 20, 1988.

Granada's graffiti-meared Berlin Wall hovers into view between Sherlock Holmes' Baker Street and Coronation Street of British soap opera fame. The Edwardian tram carrying 40 tourists stops, and the atmosphere becomes bleak.

Two men in Berlin border guard uniforms brand the upper level of the tram. One of them, tall and blond, demands my briefcase and admonishes me for smiling.

"Don't laugh," he barks in German-accented English while his companion, short and dark, glowers at his side. "It will give you wrinkles in later life."

Returning my briefcase, the two move on, and the tour resumes on foot.

Granada, which charges 6.95 pounds (about \$12) for the tour, has adapted the wall experience to keep pace with history. When the Cold War was for real, there were guard dogs and tourists got frisked.

Now such niceties are reserved for corporate clients who specially request them.

"We used to pick up dad and take him off the tram and children would say, 'Don't take my daddy away.' We would threaten to lock people up," recalled Roy, 17th Annual American Music Awards' for three, and Broadway's Tony awards show's hostess.

It was probably the only VU show of the century. But the twosome of Cale and Reed recently got together to record an album tribute to Warhol, called "Decca."

Who's had the top single concert engagement of the year, so far? Paul McCartney raked in \$3.5 million at the box office for two shows at California's Berkeley Stadium.

But his U.S. concert tour is not the most lucrative of 1990. Even with a total take of \$18.9 million, McCartney lags behind Billy Joel (\$22.8 mil), Aerosmith (\$21.2 mil) and New Kids on the Block (\$19.7 mil, still on the road).

The much-touted Madonna show (\$16 million) was only the seventh biggest in the United States. But let's not forget the significant foreign earnings she also has pulled.

Janet Jackson comes in fifth with \$17.9 million earned on 53 shows. And she didn't even have to actually sing for her megabuck supper.

The classic Velvet Underground lineup — John Cale, Lou Reed, Maureen Tucker and Sterling Morrison — reunited for a one-night act at an Andy Warhol art exhibit in Paris.

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PREPARING PERSIANS — Perry Edgeworth, an Oriental rug dealer from Richmond, Va., shows a fastening material to the bottom of a rug which will go on display at the Oriental Rug Retailers of America convention in Boston. Rug retailers at the convention are plotting strategies to control the phony "going out of business" sales which are run by "stady dealers."

Hottest tickets

By ETHIE ANN VARE
Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.

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Pageant wants Parks

By HENRY STERN
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The Miss America Pageant is negotiating to bring back for this year's show Bert Parks, who serenaded newly crowned beauty queens with "There She Is" for 25 years before being dumped as emcee in 1980.

"I can confirm we are talking to people on behalf of Mr. Parks" and to Parks himself, pageant director Leonard Horn said Monday. "Nothing has been finalized."

Gary Collins and Phyllis George would still be co-hosts of the show, but Parks would sing "There She Is" during the winner's traditional walk down the runway, said a source on the pageant board of directors.

His firing a decade ago in favor of Ron Ely, who played "Tarzan" on television, stirred a public outcry. Johnny Carson led a letter-writing campaign in support of Parks, and 20,000 people took part.

Parks went on to play host at other pageants, some serious, others silly.

Former pageant director Albert Marks Jr., who died last year, said in 1980 that he fired Parks because he wanted to appeal to a younger generation unfamiliar with Parks or little enamored of his rendition of the theme song.

Parks has said the firing was the best thing to happen to his career.

He has since been host of the Miss America Pageant, the U.S. Man of the Year, a small-dog contest and a pretentious tugboat contest. In the new Marlon Brando movie "The Freshman," he serenades a Komodo dragon, a 6-foot lizard.

This year's pageant is scheduled for Sept. 4-8 and will be shown on NBC.

State pageant directors applauded the effort to bring back Parks.

"I like Bert. I thought he did a great job," said Charlie Welsh, director of the Miss Oklahoma Pageant. "I'm sure he is capable of doing a great job."

He and the Miss America Pageant were kind of synonymous, said Na Zauber, director of the Miss New Jersey Pageant. "This Miss New Jersey Pageant would be the return of a tradition and very welcome."

The source on the Miss America board said the pageant would be redressing a wrong.

"A lot of people were very unhappy by the way he was fired," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. He said Parks learned of his firing from the news media.

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TELEPHONE SALES - part time out of your home. Up to \$10/hour. Flexible hours. Leave message for Dolores 528-0358.
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BABYSITTER needed full time second shift. Near Moline Street area. Call 645-1052.
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1090

NFL taking road show to Montreal, West Berlin

By The Associated Press

Like tourists on a whirlwind holiday, the NFL keeps jetting around the world. Last week, it was London and Tokyo. This week, it's Montreal and West Berlin.

The Kansas City Chiefs and Los Angeles Rams began practicing in Berlin's Olympic Stadium on Monday and the New England Patriots and Pittsburgh Steelers for Thursday night's game in Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

The Thursday game won't just be a chance for New England to judge new players. New head coach Rod Rust will have to judge himself and his assistants.

Exhibition games "are invaluable for any coaching staff," Rust said Monday. "They're even more valuable when there's a new group of people working together (to see) how we conduct ourselves in the press box and sidelines and how we communicate."

Some coaches have play lists and follow them no matter what. Others make considerable changes depending on the flow of the game. Rust says his philosophy is somewhere in between.

"You can't be a slave to the script and you can't be indifferent to planning," he said.

Miami Dolphins: Defensive end John Bosa had major reconstructive knee surgery to repair a torn ligament and will be out all season.

Bosa, who has not been at full speed since injuring his left knee in October 1988, hurt his right knee Saturday in a scrimmage against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"This is disappointing because we'd hoped he'd come through for us to have a big year," Dolphins coach Don Stula said. "It looked like he was healthy and ready to go."

Green Bay Packers: Tight end Cliff Didier, part of three Washington Super Bowl teams, retired after two seasons with the

Packers. The 31-year-old Didier had caught 12 passes since signing with the Packers as a free agent in 1988.

"I know he's real close to his family," Packers coach Lindy Infante said, "and I know there is a lot of concern about being away from them and the children at the point he was in his career."

Didier retired on a day that two veterans, defensive end Robert Brown and defensive back Ron Pitts, showed up for their first practices after ending two-week contract holdouts.

Rookie linebacker David Bavaro will miss up to two weeks after slightly separating his right shoulder in Saturday's scrimmage.

San Diego Chargers: Veteran David Archer was cut, leaving the team with three quarterbacks who have started a total of seven NFL games.

Billy Joe Tolliver, the team's No. 1 quarterback, started five games as a rookie last season after missing the first six games with a broken collarbone.

Backup quarterback Mark Vlasak started two games in 1988. No. 3 John Friesz was a sixth-round draft choice out of Idaho this year.

Buffalo Bills: Tight end Butch Rolle signed in the morning and showed up at training camp but said he was there only to meet a teammate for lunch. Rolle reported no progress in his contract talks.

There was no reported progress with the club's other holdouts: first-round draft pick Andre Ware and veterans Kevin Glover, Eric Williams and Jimmy Williams. Glover wants to renegotiate, while the others are free agents without contracts.

Cincinnati Bengals: Running back James Brooks worked out for the first time this season following the end of his holdout.

"I've been working out and I'm in good shape," Brooks said, "but now I've got to get used to getting hit. What I need is a lot of repetitions. Once you do that, you'll be all right. Conditionwise, it's no problem."

Phoenix Cardinals: Running back Steve Watson signed defensive tackle Gary Hadd will need additional tests for lingering injuries. Hadd has been out since last week with a bruised back. Wolfley by-extended his left knee last Friday.

Defensive tackle Jim Wahler also missed the morning practice because of recurring headaches. He was hit in the head during Friday's drills against San Diego.

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New York Jets: Backup receiver Chris Burkett retired, walking out of training camp after finding himself second to Philip Johnson on the team's mid-week depth chart. Coach Bruce Coslet met with Burkett and

discussed the depth chart apparently wasn't a factor. Burkett's agent said the player had been concerned over his wife's health. She's expecting the couple's first child.

Burkert walked out on the Buffalo Bills two games into last season following a sideline injury during a game against Philadelphia. Coslet, however, wouldn't confirm that O'Brien would start.

Police hold softball tourney

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Police Athletic League will be hosting its second annual Silk City Fall Softball Classic on Friday through Sunday, Sept. 7-9, at Fitzgerald Field.

The tournament will consist of area police departments. The championship game is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 9, with a celebrity game between Gordie Howe and the Hartford Whalers Alumni Team vs. The Media All-Stars scheduled Sunday at noon.

The tournament benefits the UConn Children's Cancer Fund, the charity of both the Hartford Whalers and the Manchester Police Athletic League.

UConn football on television

STORRS — At least two University of Connecticut football games will be carried live by WTWS-TV, Channel 26 in New London. The team's opener against New Hampshire Sept. 8 and the season finale against Rhode Island Nov. 17 will be aired. Two road games may be added to the schedule.

Soccer tournament is set

MANCHESTER — The 10th annual Nutmeg Soccer Classic, hosted by the Manchester Community College Athletic Club, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15-16, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

A total of 39 boys and girls teams, ages 10-12, from throughout Connecticut and Massachusetts, will compete at MCC and the Martin School field.

There will be a minimum of three games per team and there will be a minimum of three games per team and there will be a minimum of three games per team.

Leisure tournament scheduled

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Rec Department will be hosting the annual Jim LeSurre Tennis Tournament from Aug. 18-24 at Charter Oak Park and Manchester High School.

The tournament is open to residents and non-residents in several age categories, men's and women's and mixed. Entry fee is \$10 for singles/\$12 for doubles for residents and \$12 singles/\$14 for non-residents.

Entry fees are payable upon registration at the Manchester Rec Department, 39 Lodge Drive, unit Aug. 14.

Little League needs volunteers

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Little League is looking for volunteers to staff its program for the 1991 season. Coaches, commissioners, umpires and parents auxiliary members are all needed. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Ed Detiore at 643-4482 or Chris Duffy at 647-7438.

UConn gradders preason pick

BOSTON — The Yankee Conference football coaches had their annual clam bake Monday at Boston University and the University of Connecticut was voted as the preseason pick for the league title.

UConn, which finished 8-3 overall and shared the league title with Maine and Villanova, had a total of 224 points followed by Massachusetts 190, Maine 169, Villanova 158, New Hampshire 123, Boston University 118, Rhode Island 75 and Richmond 42.

Maine received three first place votes and Villanova and BU one apiece.

Leach suspended for 60 days

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Giants outfielder Rick Leach was suspended for 60 days by baseball commissioner Fay Vincent on Monday because of a positive drug test.

Leach, 33, disappeared twice from his teams during the last four seasons. He had been ordered to undergo drug counseling after marijuana was found in his hotel room last year.

"I am truly sorry this has happened," Leach said in a statement released by the Giants. "I know I have disappointed my family, my teammates and the Giants."

He often spoke of the lack of preparation time his team had and how much it needed to work as a unit.

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School days return for latest Hall of Fame members

By JIM DONAGHY
The Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — From now on, school days will have a whole new meaning for Jim Palmer and Joe Morgan.

Palmer and Morgan made their initial speeches in the Cooperstown High School auditorium on Monday. It wasn't that way on the program.

A second day of heavy rain forced the new Hall of Famers to have their day in the sun a few miles down the road under a roof. The rain also caused cancellation of the exhibition game between Baltimore and Montreal.

"This was not a typical Cooperstown day," Mayor Harold Hollis said. "We had two and a quarter inches in a 24-hour period. The record for this date is three inches in 1911."

No one asked the mayor if he knew Morgan's lifetime average, though.

Some of the 34 Hall of Famers who came to help Palmer and Morgan celebrate couldn't make it on Monday because of prior commitments.

It was just another crisis to deal with for Vincent, who has already handled an earthquake during the World Series, a spring training lock-out, the All-Star game rain delay and George Steinbrenner.

When hall monitors finally directed the guests to the auditorium or cafeteria, the Hall of Famers took the stage to polite applause. Ted Williams, apparently forgetting where he was, chewed gum throughout the ceremonies.

For Palmer and Morgan, it was finally their chance to make it official.

The reason I tried to be as good as I am is because of what these gentlemen behind me were able to do," Palmer said. "The fact that Warren Spahn won 363 games...I wasn't left-handed so I was going to be another Bob Feller or Bob Lemon. Or I was going to be another Don Drysdale. That's what baseball is all about."

Palmer was 268-152 lifetime and won three Cy Young awards. He pitched for the Baltimore Orioles win three World Series titles and six American League pennants.

"I grew up a key in New York being a Yankee fan — which proves nobody's perfect — dreaming about pitching against Mickey Mantle or Roger Maris," Palmer said. "And then to eventually be one of them really makes me feel something that I thought I would never get in touch with: That you are part of a special fraternity."

Morgan won consecutive MVP titles in 1975 and '76, leading the Cincinnati Reds to the World Series championship each year. The diminutive Morgan had a lifetime average of .271 with 268 homers, tops among second basemen, and 1,133 RBI.

"I was very lucky to be able to play baseball," Morgan said. "I grew up in Oakland. A lot of great players grew up there. Frank Robinson, Vada Pinson, Willie Stargell."

"But they had one thing in common — they were all over six feet," he said.

Hayes and those guys since I was a kid, all my life. It was a honor to pitch against them."

Bonds hit two singles, a three-run homer and drove in a fifth run with a sacrifice fly. Bonilla, 5-for-5, had an RBI single in the Pirates' two-run first inning and a near-scoring triple in the ninth while Gary Redus doubled in the first inning and homered in Pittsburgh's four-run fifth.

Lower Terry Mulholland (6-5) gave up six runs and 10 hits in six innings pitched. In the ninth, Philadelphia took a 3-0 lead after three innings against Rick Reed. R.J. Reynolds singled, Bream walked and LaVillier hit his second home run of the season.

Bonilla singled with out in the 10th off Roger McDowell (3-6), took second on a single by Reynolds and scored on Bream's RBI double.

against the Indians.

Brewers 6, Twins 0: Milwaukee rebounded from an 0-8 home stand with a win in Minnesota as Ron Robinson pitched his first major league shutout.

Robinson (5-3) gave up six hits, struck out two and walked one. It was his third complete game in 82 career starts.

The Twins have not scored in 18 innings. They were shut out by Seattle 4-0 Sunday.

Both Dave Parker and B.J. Surhoff got three of Milwaukee's 14 hits and Paul Molitor had two doubles.

Royals 5, White Sox 4: Catcher Carlton Fisk made two errors during a five-run third inning as Kansas City ended Chicago's five-game winning streak.

Fisk had made only two miscues this season before making a bad throw and mishandling a throw to the plate.

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Called up from the minors to bolster the Pirates' pitching staff during a stretch of 15 games in 13 days, Tomlin also helped pitch them into sole possession of first place in the National League East.

In fact, Tomlin came within one of a shutout in his major-league debut.

Bobby Bonilla had a career-high five hits and Barry Bonds drove in five runs as the Pirates hammered the Philadelphia Phillies, 10-1, en route to a sweep of Monday night's two-night doubleheader.

The Pirates won the nightcap, 4-3, tying the game on Mike LaVilliere's three-run homer in the sixth inning and winning it on Sid Bream's RBI double in the 10th.

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NEW MEMBERS — Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent, top right, puts his hand on new member Joe Morgan after the Hall of Fame induction ceremonies Monday in Cooperstown. At bottom left is Jim Palmer and in the left background is Edward Stack, president of the baseball Hall of Fame.

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Dickerson fails physical after reporting to camp

By HANK LOWENKRON
The Associated Press

ANDERSON, Ind. — Eric Dickerson, ready to report to training camp after a lengthy feud with the Indianapolis Colts, failed a physical Monday because of an injury to his left hamstring. The NFL team said.

The injury "is a strained left hamstring, which Dickerson sustained on his own during training," the team said. "We're looking forward to the prospect of working with him. When Eric is productive I think his record speaks for itself," Coach Ron Meyer said.

Dickerson, who needs only 11 yards rushing to move into sixth place on the NFL's career rushing list, will find a new offense awaiting him if he can be cleared to play.

"I've been working out and I'm in good shape," Dickerson said, "but now I've got to get used to getting hit. What I need is a lot of repetitions. Once you do that, you'll be all right. Conditionwise, it's no problem."

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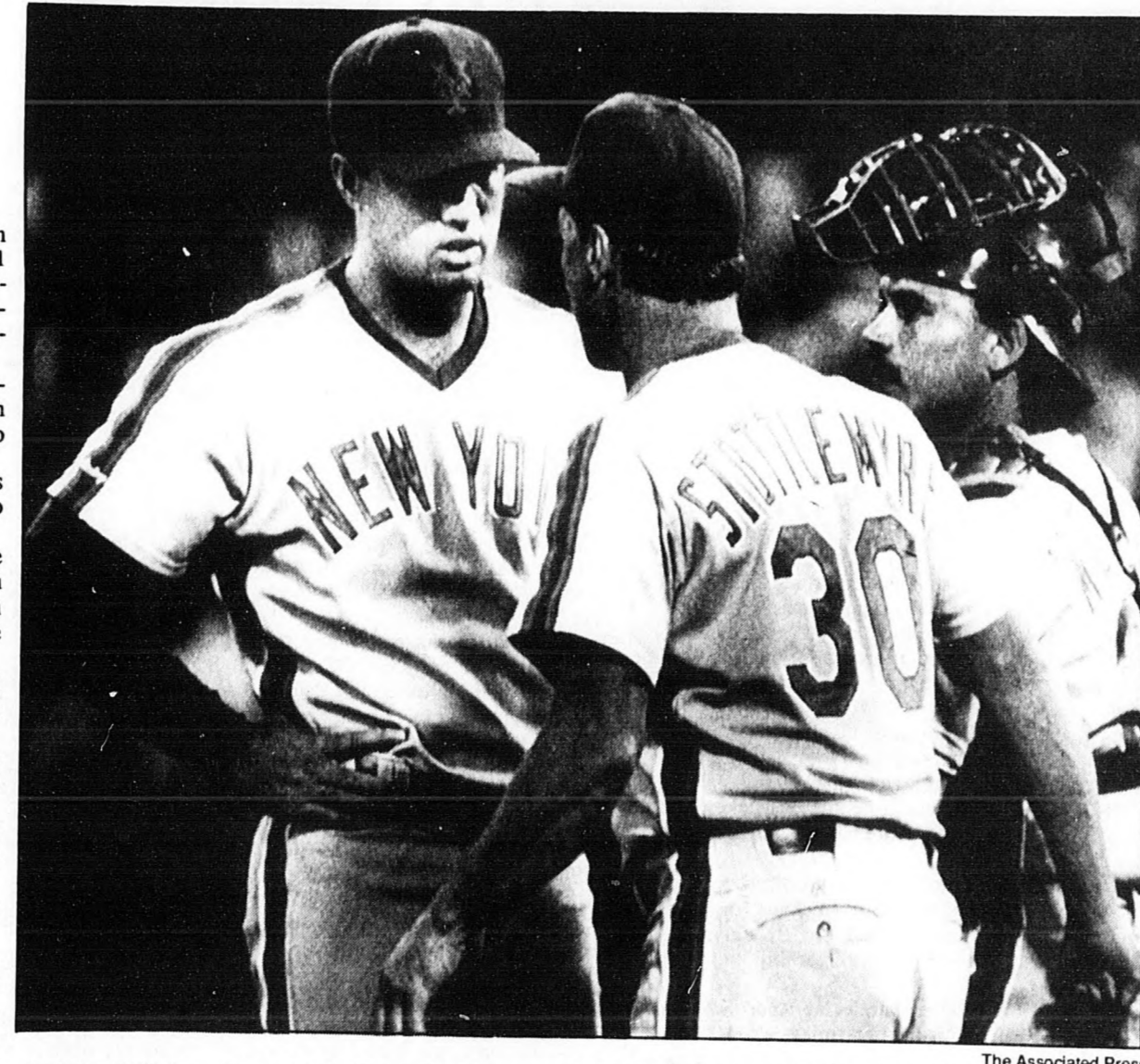
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LET'S TALK — New York Mets pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre (30) talks with starting pitcher Ron Darling, left, and catcher Orlando Mercazo during the second inning of Monday night's game against the St. Louis Cardinals in St. Louis. The Cardinals won, 5-1, and took three of the four-game series.

Hudler, Magrane burn Mets

From Page 17

ST. LOUIS (AP) — New St. Louis Cardinals' manager Joe Torre affectionately calls Rex Hudler "Head-first Hudler."

Left-hander Joe Magrane, the beneficiary of Hudler's achievements, was in a 5-1 victory over the New York Mets Monday night, said Hudler. "I've never hit for the cycle and I've never even come close before," he said. "I had two good swings and the third one I popped up. Ojeda is a tough pitcher."

Magrane (7-12), who missed his scheduled turn in the rotation on Friday because of back spasms, struck out four and walked three. He pitched 7 2-3 scoreless innings against the Mets July 28 in his last start.

"It's a pleasure to take three out of four games from a team the caliber of the Mets," Magrane said. "Rex Hudler had a lot to do with it."

Ballesteros looks to get back in form

By HOYT HARWELL
The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Seve Ballesteros is looking for a return of confidence and Lee Trevino is glad to be returning to the golf course where both did well six years ago. Trevino won the PGA Championship and Ballesteros finished fourth in the tournament at Shoal Creek, a private course around which racial controversy whirled in recent weeks. PGA tournament play starts Thursday at the club whose founder, Hall Thompson, said in June would not be pressured into accepting black members.

That remark, for which he apologized, prompted threats by civil rights groups to picket this week's tournament and led some corporations to back out from television commercials they had planned. Negotiations led the club last week to admit a black Birmingham insurance executive as an honorary member and to start processing the membership application of another black.

That forestalled demonstrations and led the Professional Golfers Association of America to review its policies in tournament site selection.

Chandler agrees on terms with the Bucs

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers on-again, off-again, on-again effort to acquire drafted quarterback Chris Chandler from the Indianapolis Colts ended successfully Monday when he agreed to terms of a renegotiated contract.

The Bucs and Colts announced a tentative trade July 31, but the deal fell apart late last week when Tampa Bay and Chandler couldn't agree on

how much he would earn during the last two years of a four-year contract he signed in 1988. Chandler's base salary with Indianapolis would have been about \$195,000 in 1989 and \$300,000 next season. Agent Mike Sullivan would not reveal terms of the agreement with the Bucs, but said in a telephone interview that the last two years of Chandler's original contract were renegotiated and two additional



FALDO AT THE PGA — Nick Faldo of England prepares to hit from number one tee during a practice session at Shoal Creek near Birmingham, Ala. Faldo will be in the field for the PGA Championship when play begins Thursday.

Perkins signs with the Lakers

Sam Perkins signs with the Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Sam Perkins signed with the Los Angeles Lakers but was dumped in the second round of the playoffs by a younger Phoenix team. "Last year was not a year in which we showed that we're not a good team anymore," assistant general manager Mitch Kupchak said. "We had an excellent regular season, so there is no reason for me to believe that we have been passed over for good."

Perkins, 29, played six seasons for the Dallas Mavericks, which selected him with the fourth overall pick in the 1984 draft after he starred at North Carolina, where he played with Lakers star James Worthy. A 6-foot-9/172, 257-pounder, Perkins averaged 15.9 points and 7.5 rebounds in 76 games for the Mavericks last season.

Perkins was often used as a sixth man by the Mavericks. He believes he is capable of starting with the Lakers, but is ready emotionally to come off the bench. "He doesn't mind being a reserve player, and we don't know if he's going to start or not," Kupchak said. "It's something that's going to evolve during training camp."

"The thing we're not good at as a team is post defense, and our conference is getting bigger now. But Sam is big enough and strong enough to be able to defend against some of the bigger centers in the NBA. Offensively, he's a threat from the field and 81.4 percent from the foul line. "The biggest question mark facing Perkins is how quickly he will adjust to the Lakers' fast-break style after playing in Dallas' more structured offense. But Kupchak, who also attended North Carolina, feels the Lakers are getting a fundamentally sound player. "There's nothing glaring about his game," he said. "Perkins is a very consistent player and he's pretty solid in all areas," he said. "I wouldn't say he exceeds expectations, but he's pretty solid across the board."

Scoreboard

Baseball

Table with columns for American League standings (East, West) and National League standings (East, West). Includes team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Country Club

Table with columns for Country Club results, including team names and scores.

Radio, TV

Today 7:30 p.m. — Phillies at Mets, Channels 9, 20, WFAN (660-AM) 7:30 p.m. — Tigers at Blue Jays, ESPN 9 p.m. — Boxing: Tuesday night fights, USA Cable, ESPN 10:30 p.m. — Yankees at Mariners, Channels 11, 20, WPOP 10:30 p.m. — Orioles at Athletics, ESPN

Enfield inmates to be arraigned

ENFIELD (AP) — Dozens of inmates were transported under heavy guard from prison to Superior Court today after refusing to reveal its verdict on one of the 14 counts. On Tuesday, the mayor's lawyer conceded for the first time that Barry may be convicted on some counts.

Boston revives controversy

BOSTON (AP) — Just as the controversy over the Robert Mapplethorpe photography exhibit seemed to be settled, two city councilors are looking for ways to have certain photos removed or close the museum for alleged non-payment of rent. At mid-morning, a single inmate was arraigned on felony charges while 17 prison guards and extra sheriffs stood by in the courtroom.

Nov. vote is scheduled on Town Hall expansion

DANBURY (AP) — Nearly six years after she disappeared from her home, a missing Sherman woman's case is now being treated as a murder. Mary Badarac disappeared from her home on Aug. 31, 1984, and, according to her daughters, for a year and a half, the police were convinced that the 38-year-old woman had just crept out as a murder.

Town will investigate Merus Corp. investment

MANCHESTER — The question of whether any state subsidies were violated by the town when \$200,000 in pension funds were invested by Town Treasurer Roger Negro in Merus Corp. will be investigated by Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki, as the result of a request Monday night by Deputy Mayor Ronald O'Neill.

O'Neill orders fuel price regs

HARTFORD — The governor's Fuel Strike Force is drafting emergency regulations that could result in fines of up to \$2,000 per violation if price gouging is found as a result of oil, gasoline and other energy dealers trying to take advantage of uncertainties in the Middle East. "My greatest concern is that Connecticut consumers may very well be getting gouged by unwarranted and unethical pricing practices," the governor wrote. The emergency regulations, he said, "will provide us with a tool to combat unethical pricing practices in the oil industry."

Officer wounded in Bronx

NEW YORK (AP) — A city policeman was shot on a South Bronx street corner this morning, but his bulletproof vest saved him from any life-threatening injury, the Police Department said. The officer was struck at 7:30 a.m. at East 138th Street and Cypress Avenue in the 40th Precinct.

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The Diplomats won the Intermediate League soccer title at the left, front row, Toby Portington, Sai Papa, Peter Juliani, Dollar Chanithavone, Lynn Salonen, Jose Grover, Jeff Russomuso. Top row: Coach Erin Prosscott, Will Barone, Greg Ryan, Dave Bourio, Amy Danahy, Mike Giacomini, Todd Longo, Jim Varney, Jason Marchang. Missing: Tony Cook, Joe Gray, Eric Lavigne, Eric Hoffmann, Dave Callahan.

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WEDNESDAY LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Capital felony charge is sought.
Coventry budget suit filed.
Directors choose golf course plan.
Charter revision vote is tabled.
Local/Regional Section

Your Hometown Newspaper Voted 1990 New England Newspaper of the Year Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Bush wants unconditional withdrawal

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced today that U.S. troops were taking up "defensive positions" in oil-rich Saudi Arabia to guard against a possible attack by Iraq. "They will not initiate hostilities but they will defend themselves," he said. The USS Wisconsin departed Tuesday night on a week-long voyage for the Persian Gulf, armed

Iraq Special Report See Page Two

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