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Kuwait all but liberated

By JOHN KING
The Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — With Iraq's shattered occupation army in chaotic flight, Baghdad announced it was willing to drop all claims to Kuwait if the allied assault would only stop. But deep inside, rain-darkened Iraq, U.S. forces and Saddam Hussein's best troops were locked in a fierce tank battle.

Baghdad radio announced that in exchange for a cease-fire, Iraq would accept U.N. resolutions declaring the annexation of Kuwait null and void, and calling for documentation of human rights violations and assessment of economic damage to Kuwait. It also offered to free all prisoners of war after a cease-fire.

Britain immediately announced the offer was deficient because the Iraqis had not agreed to all 12 U.N. resolutions. White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater also said Iraq still fell "far short of what's necessary."

In a speech earlier today, President Bush said "The liberation of Kuwait, the country is almost complete."

"The effort to retake Kuwait City was in final stages. American tanks vanquished an Iraqi unit at the city's airport, while allied forces routed out 'pockets of resistance' in the city's neighborhoods.

In Iraq, a "fierce tank battle" raged, as more than 250 American tanks fought 200 Republican Guard tanks west of the city of Basra, according to Pentagon source. He said the Guard had been blocked from any escape.

Two major U.S. Army units, the tank-heavy VII

Corps and the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), were closing in on three Republican Guard infantry divisions and armored divisions some 50 miles west of Basra, the official said.

The allies have reported relatively light casualties for such a huge operation, but deaths were mounting. There were at least 39 allied deaths, not including the 28 American troops killed in Monday's Scud attack.

At least 11 Americans had died; seven belonged to the 82nd Airborne but were attached to French forces in Iraq. Thirteen Britons have died — nine of them victims of friendly fire from an American A-10 "Warhog" plane that inadvertently attacked two British vehicles, said British Col. Barry Stevens.

Thirteen Arabs and two Frenchmen also were among the dead.

The extent of Iraqi casualties was not known, but they certainly were far greater.

In the fourth day of the allies' blistering land assault, U.S. military officials in Riyadh said today that the fierce desert warfare since Sunday had knocked out 26 Iraqi army divisions — about 260,000 men — and 500 tanks.

The major allied thrust was to encircle the Republican Guard in Iraq. Coalition forces had ranged as far north as the Euphrates River, trying to prevent Saddam's prime forces from escaping.

In another battle inside Iraq west of the Kuwaiti border, please see GULF, page 6.



HOUSE SEARCH — A member of the U.S. Marines' First Division peers into a building during a house-to-house search of an empty Kuwaiti town.

Task force will decide layoffs

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — As it looks for \$400 million in givebacks from state employee unions in the stated hope of avoiding massive layoffs, the Weicker administration has quietly put together a "Layoff Task Force" that will determine where layoffs will be made.

The unions are not represented on the task force and its creation appears to be another signal that the administration is playing hard ball with the 45,000 unionized state workers: If concessions aren't granted, hundreds if not thousands of workers could lose their jobs.

But Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. said today that the task force will only address the layoffs forced by

his original budget proposal, and not further layoffs that might result if the unions will not make concessions.

Weicker's proposed 1991-92 budget of \$7.48 billion would reduce 1,800 jobs — perhaps as many as 1,100 by layoffs — from the total requested by the O'Neill administration last year. Those job cuts are separate from the anticipated \$400 million in union concessions.

"The task force is there to go ahead and coordinate the layoffs that were actually written into the budget," Weicker said today. "As you know that can range anywhere from 1,100 to 1,800."

He added, "It has absolutely nothing to do with anticipated lack of cooperation by the unions."

Please see LAYOFFS, page 6.

School board, workers at odds on negotiations

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — No school employees' contract negotiations have gone on despite a union leader's claim that he is willing to consider reopening talks.

John Little, president of Local 911 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents school custodial, maintenance and cafeteria workers as well as other town employees, said he is willing to reopen contract talks, but has yet to hear a response from the school board.

In January, Little told the Manchester Herald that he would consider discussing the possibility of renegotiations, provided the board agrees to having the press attend the initial talks prior to the actual renegotiation hearings.

And at a Board of Education

meeting earlier this month, Little said he put this statement on public record.

Susan Perkins, chair of the Board of Education, said she understood Little's presentation during the meeting's public comment session to be a decline to reopening such talks.

Little's statement "appeared to be negative," she said.

But Little said there could be no misunderstanding of his words. "There is no doubt in my mind that they didn't understand me at the meeting; [my statement] was very plain and simple," he said.

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said he is in the process of having the minutes of the meeting transcribed on paper to find out what actually was said.

This morning, Little said he would be still willing to discuss renegotiations if he was approached by the board.

Of the two other labor groups that were sent letters from the school board asking to reopen contract talks, one has responded negatively and another has yet to respond.

On Monday, Manchester teachers, the Board of Education's largest bargaining group, rejected the plan to renegotiate their contract settlements, Deakin said.

Deakin said he met with representatives of the Manchester Education Association who told him "they would not be receptive" to such a plan.

Efforts to contact MEA President Pearl Coquette over the past couple of days have not been successful.

The 563 public school teachers in Manchester are slated to receive an 8.3 percent raise next year, the final year of a three-year contract.

Perkins said the teachers' union avoided arbitration three years ago by the board.

Please see CONTRACT, page 6.



CLEARING THE WALK — A local resident shovels snow along Spruce Street in Manchester Wednesday. The storm dumped two to four inches in the greater Manchester area.

Thick snowfall surprises all

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

A surprisingly heavy and wet storm caught highway crews, school officials, and motorists off guard this morning, forcing late decisions on school closings and causing several minor accidents in eastern Connecticut, officials said today.

The storm, which dumped between two and four inches of snow in the Manchester area, originally was expected to amount to no more than one inch and be over by the wee hours of the morning, said Robert G. Woodard, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Windsor Locks.

The revised forecast, as of 9 this morning, called for an additional one to one-half inch of snow in the area, with temperatures warming up to 35 degrees during the afternoon, Woodard said.

Because much of the snow fell later in the morning, school officials in Manchester and surrounding towns were forced to make impromptu decisions on cancellations.

In Coventry, some bus drivers who had already picked up high school students were ordered to return them to their homes, School Superintendent Michael J. Malinowski said.

When Malinowski had to make a decision at 6 a.m. about closing school, he said he had no reservations about having school. But from 6:30 to 7:30, he said, he observed an intense increase in the rate of the snowfall.

"It's a no-win situation," he said.

Bolton School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said his decision to change a one-hour delayed opening to a full-day cancellation itted several teachers who had not gotten the message soon enough and had already begun the trek to school.

"We'd rather err on the side of safety for the students," Packman said. "It was the absolute worst timing for the snow to come."

School officials in Manchester also decided to change a delayed opening to a full cancellation. Class cancellations were announced.

Please see STORM, page 6.

Sewer line proposal

MANCHESTER — A proposed sewer line that would serve businesses in the Buckland area could eventually serve residences in the Croft Drive area.

The line, which comes up for a public hearing at the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday, is expected to cost about \$500,000.

Most of the sewer line would be paid for by the Homart Development Co. as part of a deal with Manchester I-84 Associates Inc., said Richard Stays, a utilities engineer with the town Water and Sewer Department.

Homart has agreed to pay up to \$300,000 of the cost of building the line, which will run from Buckland Street along Pleasant Valley Road into South Windsor, where it will run up Wheeler Road and connect into a line on Smith Street, flowing into the South Windsor sewage system.

Stays said the line will include a branch at the intersection of Pleasant Valley Road and Croft Drive, where a sewer line that would serve the Croft Drive neighborhood could be connected later. Stays stressed that the branch is only a preliminary move and sewers are not proposed for the neighborhood yet.

The rest of the cost of the sewer would be paid by either the developers, or the town which would then recoup its investment through assessments to the developers.

General Manager Richard Sartor said the sewer is being proposed now as a cost-saving measure. The original abandoned plan called for a pump station to be built, which would transfer sewage to the sewer system for the Pavilions at Buckland Hills mall.

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

Oil cuts possible

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC nations appear likely to pull at least a million barrels of oil a day off the market in coming months in an effort to avert a price crash.

The decision would end the production free-for-all of the last seven months that has sent oil prices sliding, despite war in the oil-rich Persian Gulf region.

Brown paroled

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Soul legend James Brown, imprisoned for more than two years for assault, was granted parole effective today.

The state parole board decided Brown should be released in advance of March 8, the day he was to be eligible for release for a parole that continues until Oct. 23, 1993. He then must serve five years on probation.

Before his release, Brown must return today to Aiken, the city 55 miles southwest of Columbia where he was completing his sentence. His parole also requires he submit to drug testing and a substance-abuse program.

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NATION/WORLD

Republican Guard tangles with allied troops

By RICHARD PYLE
The Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Their ground offensive charging ahead, allied commanders today focused on Iraq's toughest troops: the Republican Guard, which were putting up a fight in their homeland.

"We've got them where we want them," a U.S. command official said.

Since surging into Kuwait and southern Iraq on Sunday, allied forces have knocked out 26 Iraqi army divisions — roughly 260,000 men, said U.S. military officers, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In Washington, a senior Pentagon official said this morning that it appeared Kuwait's airport was under coalition control after "quite a tank battle." Marines reinforced by a U.S. Army tank brigade and coalition

forces essentially destroyed elements of the 3rd Iraqi Armored Division. More than 100 tanks were destroyed but "it gets to the point it's hard to count," the official said.

"At least one of Saddam's predictions has come true. For the Iraqi army this has been the mother of all battles," said the official. "The main fighting is shifting to Iraq."

At least 36 allied soldiers have been reported killed in ground fighting. No figures have been provided for Iraqi casualties.

In Baghdad, an Iraqi military spokesman announced today that Iraq had completed its withdrawal from Kuwait. But allied commanders said Iraqi forces remained on the run. They said the road north from Kuwait City to the southeastern Iraqi city of Basra was clogged with retreating vehicles, which were under air assault.

Six of the 150,000-strong Republican Guard's 10 divisions were reported deployed inside Iraq just north and west of Kuwait when the war began — and one of the Guards' three heavy armored divisions was reported all but defeated today by elements of the Army's VII Corps.

The battle in Iraqi territory just west of Kuwait was the first real test of the United States' best battle tank, the M1-A1, against the Soviet-built T-72, Iraq's top line tank.

It involved the Army's 3rd Armored and the 1st Infantry (Mechanized) divisions and began two days ago when the law al-Kada division began to move its tanks from entrenched positions and took 35 T-72s to Air Force A-10 "tank buster" aircraft, a senior U.S. official said.

U.S. losses in the battle were light, with only a few troopers between Kuwait and the Euphrates River dead, denying them escape, U.S. commanders said.

Guard units formed a defensive line west of Basra — in Iraq's narrowest southeastern corner — for what could be the decisive armor battle against the VII Corps and Britain's 1st Armored Division, officials said.

The officials said the Guard had three choices: remain hunkered down and force the coalition armor to dig them out, go on the offensive in the rugged desert plain west of Basra or make a run toward the city. "They can either come out or get overran," Lt. Col. Michael Lustig, 40, of New York City, told AP reporter Neil MacFarquhar in the field.

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with the VII Corps' 2nd Military Intelligence Battalion.

Lead units of the British, French and U.S. divisions were more than 100 miles inside Iraq on Tuesday.

The U.S. 101st Airborne Division's air assault units were the first to reach the historic Euphrates, AP correspondent Jeffrey Ullrich reported from the headquarters of the XVIII Airborne Corps in northern Saudi Arabia.

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Economy affects travel

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — More people have changed their travel plans this year because of our economic conditions than because of the Gulf War or fears of terrorism, according to a consumer survey.

The news will bring little joy to airlines and travel agents hoping for an upswing in business once the war ends.

The survey by Opinion Research Corp. for the Arthur D. Little consulting firm found 16 percent of respondents had changed their travel plans in the past few months and 84 percent had made no changes.

Among those who changed their plans, the survey found, 43 percent cited economic reasons, the recession or the weakening American dollar; 16 percent blamed the Gulf War; and 6 percent said their decision stemmed from fears of terrorism.

"We were surprised," said Ronald Jonash, vice president of Arthur D. Little. "Terrorism is an old issue, and none of the threats or fears have come to pass. People have become jaded."

About 40 percent of those polled said they would resume their travel plans if the economy improved and 32 percent would resume travel if air fares fell significantly. Another 15 percent said they would re-evaluate if there are no terrorism incidents in the next three months.

The national survey of 1,000 consumers was conducted Feb. 14 and 15. The margin of sampling error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Jonash said terrorism fears were more of a factor for those traveling to Europe than to other destinations. And 50 percent more respondents living in the Northeast changed their travel plans because of the Gulf War and their fears of terrorism than in the West.

"But even then, the economy was still more important, which flies somewhat in the face of the publicity that's come out in the last month," Jonash said.

Travel agents have reported a drop in business, and many American companies, including international corporations like IBM, have told their employees to cut back on business trips.

Ships switched

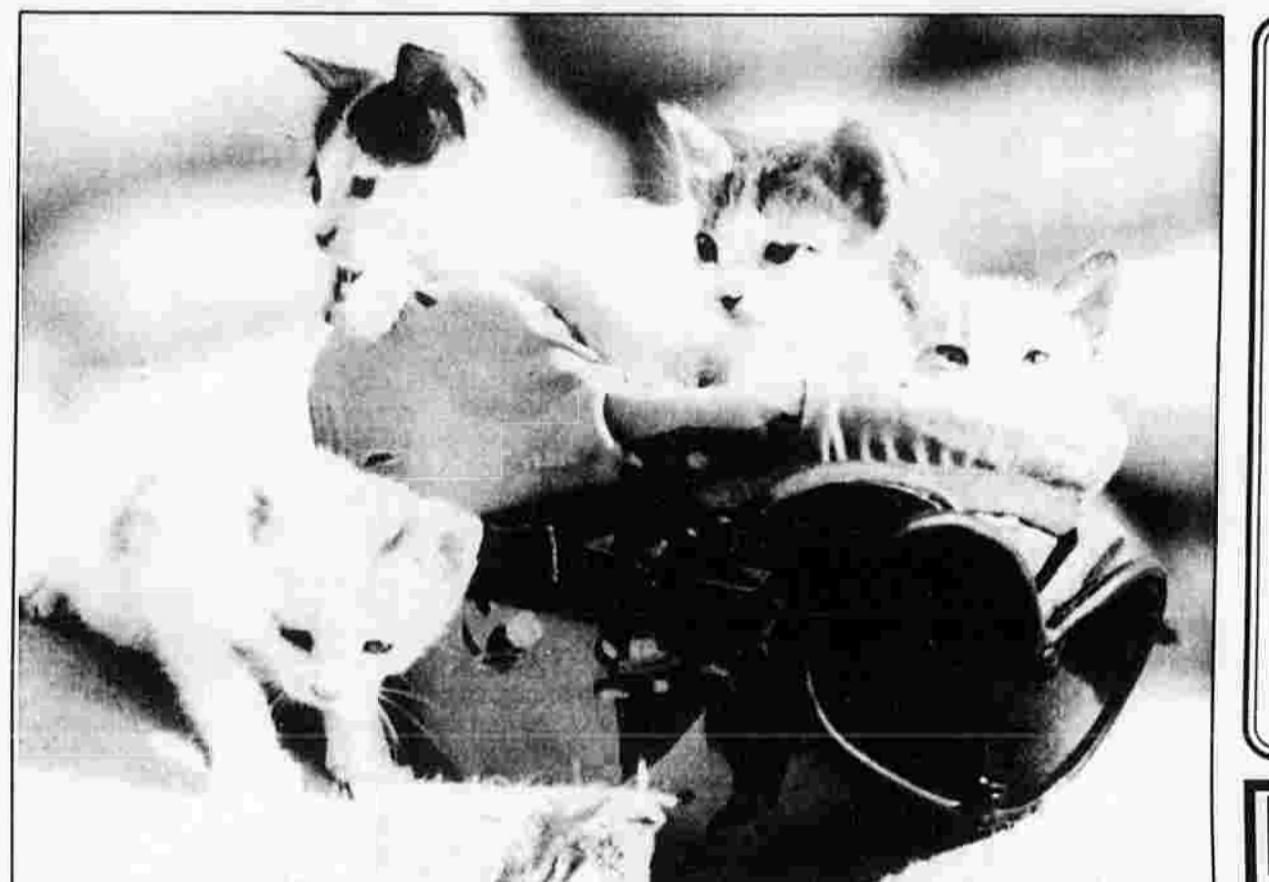
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Two carrier battle groups will head for the Persian Gulf area in the next week to 10 days in hopes that they can replace the carriers USS John F. Kennedy and USS Saratoga, a newspaper reported.

The Virginia-Pilot quoted an unnamed senior Navy official in today's edition as saying it was hoped the Norfolk-based Kennedy could be relieved along with the Mayport, Fla.-based Saratoga.

Those carrier battle groups have been in the war zone more than seven months. Returning to home port allows a carrier to get major maintenance and repairs.

The ultimate decision on any such action is up to Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the U.S.-led coalition forces, the newspaper said.

If such an exchange occurs, it could be 30 to 40 more days before the Kennedy or the Saratoga returns home.



COMBAT KITTENS — Five-week-old kittens from left, "Desert," "Shield," "Storm" and "Patriot," take refuge in a combat helmet at an American air base in the Persian Gulf. The kittens were born January 15, the United Nations' deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. A fifth kitten, "Scud," died at birth.

War reparations are matter of principle

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iraq doesn't have the money and Kuwait doesn't need the money. But the United States, standing on principle, is demanding that Saddam Hussein be held liable for damages inflicted on Kuwait anyway.

The United States and its allies could force Iraq to pay reparations for damages inflicted on Kuwait, Israel and others during the Persian Gulf War, but informed U.S. officials doubt such measures would — or could — be enforced.

In rejecting a cease-fire when Iraq announced it was withdrawing from Kuwait, the United States and its main coalition partners sought to preserve their rights to collect from Iraq for losses suffered during the war and months of Iraqi occupation of Kuwait.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater insisted that Saddam, the Iraqi president, personally must accept "all relevant U.N. Security Council resolutions, including calling for Iraq to compensate for damages."

Security Council Resolution 674, one of the 12 oil-embargo resolutions demanding that Iraq get out of Kuwait, reminds Iraq "that under international law it is liable for any loss, damage or injury arising in regard to Kuwait and other states, and their nationals and corporations, as a result of the invasion and illegal occupation of Kuwait by Iraq."

Abdul Rahman al-Awadi, a key Kuwait cabinet minister, said his government "will definitely demand reparations" from Iraq for laying waste to his once-wealthy kingdom.

Before President Bush announced the Iraqis had initiated a scorched-earth policy in Kuwait, setting fire to oil wells and blowing up pipelines and ports, al-Awadi estimated damage had reached \$40 billion to \$50 billion.

Which have been the targets of Iraqi attacks, also have indicated they plan to seek restitution.

However, W.T. Mallison, a George Washington University specialist in international law who enforces any claims against Iraq, said U.S. officials said the damage done to Iraq itself may make any claims against it irrelevant or uncollectible, regardless of how justified they may be.

"I don't sense any appetite around here for reparations," said one State Department official working on the Gulf War.

"Kuwait doesn't need the money, and how would Iraq pay?"

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, pointed out that the Kuwaiti government, while it sues in Saudi Arabia, awarded hundreds of millions of dollars in contracts to U.S. and other Western companies to begin the rebuilding of the tiny emirate as soon as Iraqi forces are gone.

Gunmen kill nine

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Gunmen killed nine teen-agers playing soccer on a Medellin street on Tuesday in the latest massacre blamed by police on drug-bagged gangs.

Medellin police said five heavily armed men in a moving automobile opened fire on the boys during a soccer game and then sped away. Six youths died at the scene and three later died of their wounds at a hospital, they said.

The killings were the work of hired assassins who "have developed a death culture," Medellin city official Rodrigo Palacio said in an interview with the RCN radio network.

On Sunday, gunmen killed five vendors at an outdoor market in Medellin, a cocaine trafficking center and Colombia's second largest city. On Monday, assassins burst

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Airline pilots sign contract

By EVAN RAMSTAD
The Associated Press

GRAPESVILLE, Texas — American Airlines pilots union ratified a four-year contract that will make some of its members the best-paid in the industry and ends months of bitter negotiations.

The directors of the Allied Pilots Association approved the deal 18-2 Tuesday, after two days of meetings. Two directors abstained and one didn't vote because he is serving in the Persian Gulf War.

"There is no rank-and-file vote. Both sides said they would work to resolve hostility lingering from the busy December holidays, when many of America's 8,800 pilots called in sick. The company accused pilots of staging an illegal sick-out, but the union said pilots were wrongly blamed for bad weather and poor scheduling. More than 1,000 flights were canceled over five days. Negotiations began 16 months ago, before the old contract expired in 1990. The two sides tentatively agreed this Jan. 26 on the new contract.

In general, the pilots will receive an immediate 8 percent pay raise, followed by a 1 percent increase on Aug. 31, 1991, 1992 and 1993. For pilots in their sixth, seventh or eighth years with American, the pay increase is much larger because the contract reduces the time it takes to reach the highest pay scale to six years.

The average crew member will earn \$110,000, with the highest-paid Boeing 747 captain earning nearly \$190,000 a year by the end of the contract, the best pay in the industry.

The contract will increase American's cockpit costs more than \$1 billion over the four years.

Prostate study

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new machine that uses microwave energy to shrink enlarged prostates, one of the most common ailments of men over the age of 50, will be tested under an experimental program given government approval.

If the procedure works, doctors said Tuesday, it could replace surgery for thousands of patients and substantially reduce nation's annual cost of treating prostate problems in older men.

The experimental machine, called the Prostatron, uses a catheter with miniature microwave antenna to deliver up to 130 degrees of heat to tissues in an enlarged prostate. The heat causes the gland to shrink without the need for surgery.

Dr. John Lynch, chief of urological surgery at Georgetown University said Tuesday, he could replace surgery for thousands of patients and substantially reduce nation's annual cost of treating prostate problems in older men.

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ELECTION TODAY — The military has been deployed to ensure law and order during today's parliamentary elections in Bangladesh. Past polls were measured by violence and rigging. This scene was in Dhaka.

Noriega's defense disputes confessions

By RICHARD COLE
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Attorneys quarreled over the validity of jailhouse confessions just before opening arguments in the trial of two Manuel Noriega co-defendants accused of shipping cocaine under the ousted Panamanian dictator's protection.

The 12-member U.S. District Court jury was seated Tuesday in New York, said in announcing the survey on Tuesday.

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defense motions that spilled over from the night before.

Defendants William Saldarriaga, 44, a Colombian, and Brian Davidson, 29, a Miami real estate broker, are accused of conspiring to use the freighter Krill to ship 322 kilograms of cocaine — just over 700 pounds — bound for the United States in March 1986.

Saldarriaga allegedly admitted his involvement to inmates at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center and wrote a letter to lead

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'Tue\$day Night Out'

NEW YORK (AP) — As envisioned by Mayor David Dinkins, prices would be reduced at dozens of restaurants, theaters and parking lots for "Tuesday Night Out," a much-hyped plan to lure New Yorkers out on a slow weeknight.

But the first night of the three-month experiment appeared to be somewhat of a bust. Proprietors of several establishments listed as participants said they'd never heard of the plan.

"Tuesday what?" said a man who identified himself only as Hanna, night manager of Redfeak Charles in Times Square. "I don't know of any such thing."

Rumpelmayer's, a famous ice cream shop on Central Park South, was another of the 100 restaurants listed in newspapers last week as participants. But assistant manager Debbie Cassidy learned of the promotion from a customer who became irate when she learned that prices had not been discounted.

"That was the first I'd heard of it," said Cassidy. "She wasn't too happy about it."

A bored cashier at a midtown movie theater looked blankly out her booth when asked about the Tuesday night discount.

"I don't know what you're talking about," she said.

A wet snowstorm may have hindered the success of the first "Tuesday Night Out." Snow fell throughout the day and into the night, making travel difficult.

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Organ donations

NEW YORK (AP) — Families who donate a deceased relative's organs should be reimbursed for burial expenses, a group of transplant experts recommended.

The goal was to produce consensus statements that the kidney foundation will consider for further action, said conference chairman A. Bruce Bowden, a Pittsburgh attorney who is secretary of the kidney foundation.

The recommendations on financial incentives applied only to donations from cadavers, not living donors, he said Tuesday.

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OPINION

Open Forum

People targeted by group

To The Editors:
Your newspapers reported the story of deputy sheriff Charles Holland, a Bolton resident, being fired by the Tolland County High Sheriff Ted Satkowski. Allegedly, it was for daring to criticize the education power structure in town.

For some time, a "pro-education" pressure group has targeted several people, and I myself, was at the receiving end of their wrath less than a month ago. Permit me to elaborate for the record.

At our last referendum, held on Jan. 28 to vote on the school building project, I served as an election official in the capacity of the Democratic registrar of voters. Representatives of Citizens Alliance for School Excellence (CASE) pressured me heavily to accept a greater number of their unofficial checkers than statutes prescribed at the polling place, albeit the night before the polls opened I said that their request violated the election statute governing the criteria for admission of unofficial checkers. Even after the polls had already been opened for more than three hours and a phone call to the secretary of state's office had confirmed my interpretation, they persisted. CASE member Anne Richards demanded the application of alleged precedent set at previous year's referendum.

Angered at my position taken as an election official at the polling place, Pam Sawyer, a member of the Board of Education, appeared next day at the selectmen's office requesting, on behalf of other people, that the vote to appropriate \$2,150 to the Welfare Budget's salary category at the special Town Meeting on Feb. 4, be cast by a paper ballot.

It happens that in our small town I am also a welfare director and the appropriation represented a carefully and patiently worked out resolution of a problem by the boards of selectmen, finance and the welfare office.

Having heard of the move to torpedo the appropriation, I called the first selectmen and the chairman of the Board of Finance to advise them of this development. In light of the fact that both boards of selectmen and finance had unanimously approved this appropriation, it seemed to me that if this willful group were to succeed in defeating the motion at the Town Meeting, I, and many other citizens, would have serious questions about who is running our town. Is it the duly elected officials or members of a pressure group that like to strike at individuals who resist their methods?

Several other phone conversations occurred between the referendum and the Town Meeting, and the last one I had was with Mike Harney at the suggestion of the chairman of the Board of Finance, Bob Campbell, who said that the problem really is in the "perception." Mr. Harney is one of the leaders of CASE and he argued that I should have allowed precedent to be followed at the referendum. I told him that under the circumstances neither he nor I, but an impartial third party, should determine the existence of a precedent and its applicability to the referendum. And, in any event, once the polls have been opened one cannot change the ground rules.

Mr. Harney's closing words to me probably hold the clue to the intimidations that have been occurring. He said that CASE will not vote to defeat the appropriation, but he cannot speak for the individual members. While it is true that no group is monolithic and individual differences of opinion always exist, it is also true that "birds of a feather stick together."

It seems probable that some "individual members" of CASE are behind the firing of Charles Holland just as they had a hand in the move against me. The high sheriff of Tolland County should have the courage not to be intimidated by these people and the decision to reinstate Charles Holland as his deputy.

And what happened with the motion to appropriate \$2,150 to the Welfare Budget's salary category at the Special Town Meeting on Feb. 4, it passed by a voice vote.

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The ABC's of murder

EXETER, N.H. — The state of New Hampshire has begun what promises to be its most sensational murder trial in a generation. High-school teacher Pamela Smart, 22, is accused of plotting the death of her 24-year-old husband, Gregory, using a combination of sex and money to turn his slaying into a kind of "class project."

On May 1, 1990, Pam Smart returned to her home in Derry, N.H., from a day of teaching at Winnacunnet High School in nearby Hampton. The sound of her screams sent neighbors rushing to her aid.

She was found beside the body of Gregory Smart, who had been shot once in the head at very close range. There were signs that an intense struggle had taken place. Police suspected that Gregory had interrupted a burglar.

The young couple had been married for only nine months. For weeks afterward, Pam Smart cried constantly. She told one and all how much she loved her husband, a very successful insurance salesman who worked in his father's insurance agency. Eventually, she collected on a \$140,000 life insurance policy, moved to an apartment in Hampton and returned to teaching.

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Military leader's excellent marks

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — The commander of U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia, Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, knew going into the war that his counterpart in Iraq, Saddam Hussein, was not the Iraqi dictator the Iraqi army had to offer.

Schwarzkopf told us that Saddam is the one general he would prefer to match wits with. The American commander has a higher regard for some of the battle-hardened Iraqi Republican Guard generals than he does for the Iraqi dictator who insists on meddling in all military decisions even though he is not a gifted general.

Not everyone, Saddam was rejected by Iraq's military academy in his younger years. Only when he became political leader of Iraq did he make himself a lieutenant general and then field marshal. Saddam's paranoia made him wary of relinquishing any authority to his officers, even if they were better strategists than he.

"The higher the centralization, the happier I am," Schwarzkopf told us. "That's why Saddam's military strategy part of the subordinate. And that's a good way to lose a war."

Schwarzkopf, known affectionately here as "The Bear" among his troops, believes in giving his generals as much latitude as they need. It's a philosophy that flows down from President George Bush, who has not proved himself to be a micro-manager of war.

The president rarely communicates with Schwarzkopf. We noted that Bush is famous for replying to a marching his subordinates. But Schwarzkopf said, "The president of the United States has not personally called me at all, and then the general amended his statement, remembering a call from Bush to wish him a Merry Christmas."

So Bush doesn't call to get a general's eye view of the situation. Schwarzkopf said, "The president hasn't called one time to tell me to do anything."

Leaving the war to the generals is not the Iraqi style. "The Iraqi military doctrine emphasizes detailed planning and approval at the highest levels, and no deviation from the plan. In other words, they have a very detailed plan dictated from the highest level, approved from the highest level and properly executed by the troops in the field," says Schwarzkopf.

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There also was a much-photographed show of bridal fashions in Tel Aviv recently in which all the models wore gas masks. But these were mere publicity stunts, not statements from cutting-edge designers.

And while arbiters of chic assured me that the Persian Gulf War would take the fashion world by storm, many felt that it was premature to predict exactly how. W, in particular, delivered a confusing message.

On contents page, a female in a watercolor sketch illustrating "What's coming up for fall in Milan" was juxtaposed next to a photograph of a male soldier in the gulf. Both affected the same hands-on-hips authoritative posture

and wore broad-shouldered khaki garments decorated with buttons and flaps. This would suggest that women's clothes will begin to ape men's uniforms, as they did during World War II. But a postcard that W ran from a female Marine captain suggested a different scenario.

STATE

Dog track, frontons want casino games

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) — With Indians in southeastern Connecticut poised to open a gambling casino on the federal reservation, the state's existing gambling facilities want legislation that will allow expanded forms of gambling to compete with the casino.

Representatives of the greyhound track in Plainfield and jai alai frontons in Bridgeport and Hartford told a legislative committee Tuesday they need lucrative video slot machines in order to compete with the anticipated casino in Ledyard.

"Historically, no one can compete with a casino," said William Roper, vice president of the Connecticut Greyhound Park in Plainfield. "I can say that we'll be out of business if we can't get some help."

State lawmakers, increasingly convinced that federal courts will allow casino gambling on an Indian reservation in Ledyard, are considering several measures to expand legalized gambling elsewhere in the state, either by allowing casinos or video slot machines.

At a public hearing Tuesday, opponents of casino gambling warned that casinos are inevitably followed by arson, street crime, organized crime, money-laundering and social problems.

In addition, some lawmakers argued that the state already is losing out on its share of the money wagered by Connecticut residents at casinos in Atlantic City. "Every day buses are traveling five hours down to New Jersey," said state Rep. Al Marotta, D-Hartford.

told the Public Safety Committee. "Look at what happened in Atlantic City."

A committee member, state Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, told his colleagues that crime in Atlantic City shot up 170 percent after casinos opened in the New Jersey city.

Several lawmakers countered that the Legislature must come up with some new forms of gambling or risk losing millions of dollars in state revenue if and when the Mashantucket Pequot Indians open a casino in Ledyard. Like the high-stakes bingo game now operated at the reservation, the casino would not be subject to state taxes.

The state has strongly opposed the tribe's efforts to open a casino, but a U.S. Appeals Court found in the Pequot's favor, ruling that the state cannot regulate gambling on the federal reservation. Only a U.S. Supreme Court ruling can stop the plans for the casino.

"The question is not whether there will be casino gambling in Connecticut," state Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden, told the committee. "That question has been answered for us. The question is, what will our response be?"

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EB may have to close

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwindling submarine contracts could force General Dynamics Corp. to shut down its Electric Boat Division in Groton, Conn., and Rhode Island by the turn of the century, labor and management officials warned.

In a day of lobbying with top congressional officials Tuesday, a delegation of Electric Boat workers and managers said the competition for a handful of Seawolf attack submarines will determine the yard's fate.

"We're fighting for survival," said Don Norman, vice president for Human Resources at Electric Boat, the nation's oldest submarine yard. "The Seawolf program is the only future we see in submarine construction right now. If we're not in that game, we don't have a significant future."

The Electric Boat team said they see two possible options: either the Navy changes its plans and builds more attack submarines, providing enough work for both yards, or Electric Boat is named sole-source submarine supplier.

The Connecticut congressional delegation is pushing for Electric Boat to command all submarine contracts. A key argument is that Newport News makes surface ships while Electric Boat relies entirely on submarine contracts.

But the Connecticut lawmakers are up against a strong Virginia delegation that includes two House Armed Services Committee members who sit on the Seapower Subcommittee and Sen. John Warner, ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee and former Secretary of the Navy.

The Senate Defense Appropriations Committee is preparing for a March 19 hearing on the question of whether losing one of the nation's two submarine shipyards would eliminate competition and thus increase submarine costs. The panel is also concerned with protecting the nation's industrial base, which might be damaged by the closure of a submarine yard.

"We're working like hell. I wish I could tell you it's done. It's not," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. But he noted that the chairman of the Senate panel, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, has visited Electric Boat and voiced support for the idea of protecting the facility.

The Electric Boat Division employs 23,000 workers, researchers and engineers. Some 17,000 of those do the actual submarine construction at a frame-making facility in Quonset Point, R.I., and the assembly yard in Groton. Electric Boat is one of the largest private employers in the region.

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Three months after Weicker won election under his newly created Connecticut Party banner, 239 state residents have signed on with the new party, according to figures released Tuesday by Secretary of the

Civil War. Weicker, a former three-term Republican U.S. senator, became the first Connecticut governor elected from outside the Republican or Democratic parties since before

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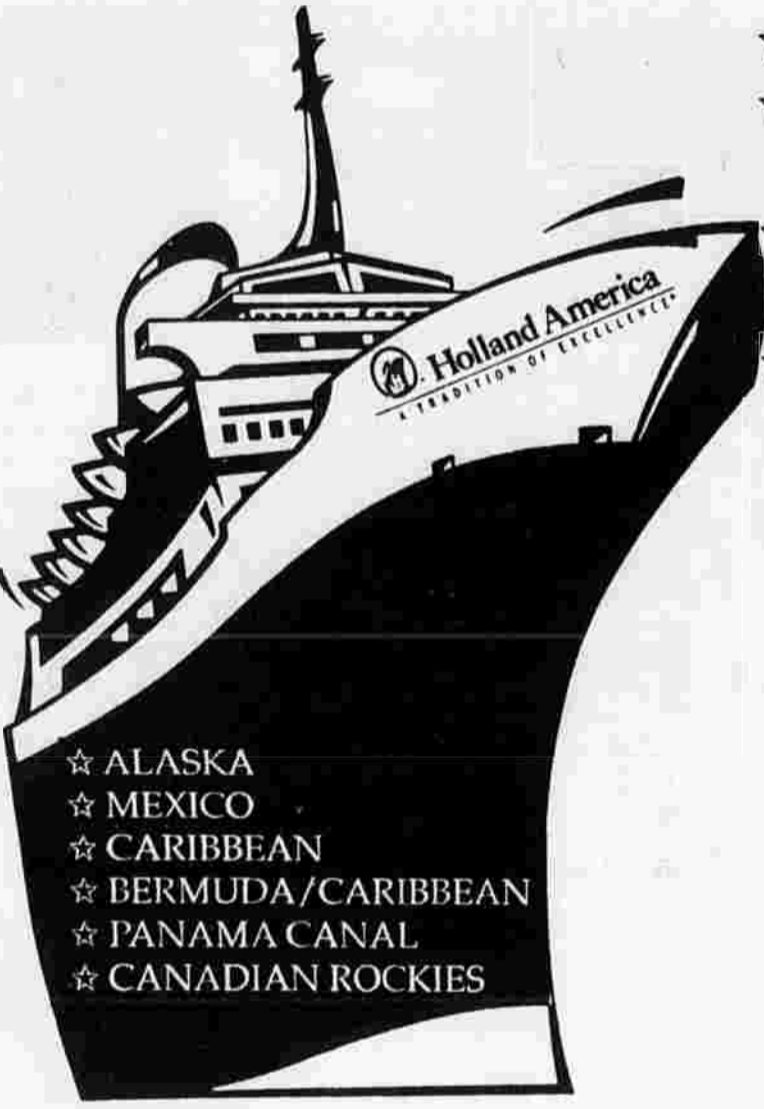
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Red Cross

A special luncheon to kick off activities for March, Red Cross Month, will be open to the public at Red Cross headquarters in Farmington on Friday. A buffet will be served at 11:45 a.m. followed by a program at 12:15 p.m. For more information or reservations, contact the Red Cross at 678-2798.

Andover library

The Friends of the Andover Library will hold their monthly meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the library on Box 6. All members of the Friends group are encouraged to attend as planning for the 1991 activities will be discussed. Anyone wishing to join the group may obtain an application form at the library. For more information, call 742-7428.

B'nai B'rith women

A new chapter being formed of B'nai B'rith Women for Jewish women ages 20-40 from East-of-the-River area will meet Wednesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in South Windsor. Prospective members and their friends are cordially invited to attend. Admission is free of charge, refreshments will be served. Call Lori at 644-9330.

Plant use

The Arbors at Hopbrook will hold a slide lecture entitled, "Plant Use in the Landscape: Exploring Form, Texture and Color, tonight at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at The Arbors. The event is free and open to the public. Reservations are required. Refreshments will be served. Call 647-9343.

Fashion show

Child and Family Services of Manchester will hold its annual spring fashion show Wednesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Title is "A Limited Look at Spring." Tickets are \$8, which includes refreshments. Call Lesley Belcher at 649-0036.

College financing

A program for parents of high school students will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Carol Chiverini, a College Financial Aid Officer. Applications for the Manchester Scholarship Foundation are now available at the guidance offices at Manchester High School, East Catholic High, and Howell Cheney Technical School.

Historical society

The Hebrew Historical Society will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Town Hall, Hebron Center. "Fishplates Goes and Hacks" a focus on Connecticut Railroad history will be the topic of a slide lecture. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Breakfast planned

Project Graduation will hold its next monthly meeting on March 6 at Coventry High School at 7 p.m. Any interested parents and students are encouraged to join. A pancake breakfast will be held on Sunday from 8 to 11 a.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for children, \$3 for seniors, and \$3.50 for adults.

World prayer

Bolton Congregational Church invites the women of churches in Tolland County South to participate in the 104th annual "World Day of Prayer" to be held on Friday. The program will begin at 10 a.m. with a special worship service at 11 a.m. For more information, call the church office at 649-7077.

Volunteers needed

Anyone interested in being part of a team to help children in foster care secure stable, supportive homes please consider joining the Children in Placement program in Hartford or Rockville. Orientation training will be held on Thursday, March 14, and Thursday, March 21, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on both days. For more information, call Beth Tush at 566-8270 or Geraldine Elwood at 872-7143.

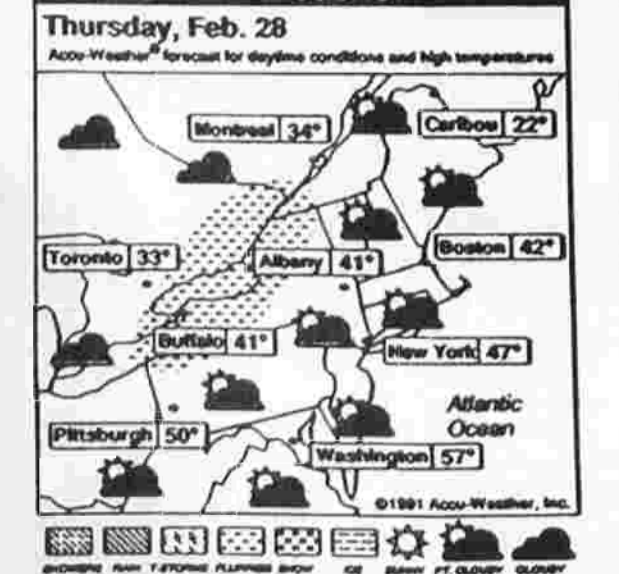
Lottery

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

- Connecticut: Daily Lottery: 1-9-9. Play 4: 7-7-9-0. Lotto: 13-18-20-22-23-33.
- Massachusetts: Daily Lottery: 2-0-7-0.
- Northern New England: Pick 3: 5-8-8. Pick 4: 5-1-8-8.
- Rhode Island: Daily Lottery: 7-8-9-3. Lot-O-Bucks: 5-8-9-24-32.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather



GETTING READY — From left, Kim Smith, 10, Shannon Sales, 5, and Jennifer Smith, 11, all of Glastonbury, get ready to go ice skating at Charter Oak Park in Manchester recently.

Deaths

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

Deaths elsewhere

Esther Joanne Anderson
West Hartford
Howard W. Wilson Jr.
Ellington

Obituaries

Slim Gaillard

LONDON (AP) — Jazz musician Slim Gaillard, whose 66-year career spanned everything from Depression-era nightclubs to rap, died Tuesday of cancer at age 74. As the jazz duo Slim and Slam, Gaillard and bassist Slam Stewart wrote and recorded a series of hit songs in the 1930s in an eccentric "jive talk" slang they dubbed "Voot-Orooni." Gaillard was known for his ability to play piano with the backs of his hands and worked with many jazz greats, including Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker and Thelonious Monk. Duke Ellington and writer Jack Kerouac were among his admirers. The smooth-voiced Gaillard also played guitar and acted in the films "Absolute Beginners," and "Planet of the Apes," and the television miniseries "Roots." The Cuban-born Gaillard had lived in London since the early 1980s. One of Gaillard's last performances was on the recent single "Easy to Put Together, But Hard to Take Apart" by the jazz-influenced rap group The Dream Warriors.

Sulaiman Ali Nashush

ROME (AP) — Sulaiman Ali Nashush, described by Libya as the world's tallest man, died Tuesday of a heart attack at age 48. Nashush was listed as being 8 feet, 1 1/2 inches tall. Libya's JANA news agency reported. The 1990 edition of The Guinness Book of Records gave Nashush's height as 8 feet, 3/4 inches, for second place. Guinness listed Gabriel Estavro Monjane of Mozambique, at 8 feet, 3/4 inches, as the tallest man. Monjane died last year.

Frank Worbs Jr.

BEAVER, Pa. (AP) — Frank C. Worbs Jr., former sports and wire editor of the Beaver County Times, died Monday at age 74. He retired from The Times in 1979.

Death Notices

Leonard W. Yost Sr.

Leonard W. Yost Sr., 69, of 646 Foster Street, South Windsor and formerly of Rockville and Manchester, husband of Ebel Walker Yost died Wednesday, February 27, 1991 at Hartford Hospital. He was born in Manchester on November 2, 1921 and had lived in Manchester and Rockville and moved to South Windsor in 1956. He owned and operated his own jewelry store on Spruce Street since 1948. He was a graduate of Rockville Elementary and Rockville High School. He was a member of St. Margaret-Mary Church in South Windsor. He was a veteran of World War II serving in the US Navy. He was a charter member and past president of the Manchester Rotary Club and was one of the assisting founders of the South Windsor Rotary Club, a member of the Campbell Council Knights of Columbus, Manchester; a member of the UConn Club, and a long time supporter of the UConn basketball program. He was active and he coached in the South Windsor Little League. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Dr. Leonard W. Yost Jr. of Great Barrington, Mass., and Thomas M. Yost of Vernon; a sister, Beverly Zaccaro of Enfield; and three brothers, William H. Yost of Tucson, Arizona, Clifford Yost of Mountain Home Arkansas, and Eldredo Yost of Webster, Mass.; and three grand children, Mark Yost and Tai Yost both of Great Barrington, Mass.; and Kalle Yost of Vernon; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday, 10:00 AM at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester with a Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 AM in St. Margaret-Mary's Church, 80 Hayes Road, South Windsor. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 PM. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rotary Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 1, Manchester, CT 06640.

Current Quotes

"It would be very simple if everything boiled down to our personal relationship. What is at issue is two political lines and associated strategic goals. That's where the difference is." — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, reportedly firing back at Boris Yeltsin, saying his political rival is not working toward "the goals of perestroika."

"It is not a normal part of aging. We're talking about depression that is persistent and pervasive." — Dr. Barry Rovner, a psychiatrist with John Hopkins University, after releasing a study that showed nursing home residents who suffer from depression have a greater risk of dying within one year than those who do not have the disorder.

"It was a struggle and the gun went off. I didn't want to kill him. I wouldn't do that at my dad's house. I'd take him down the road." — Christian Brando on a tape of his interview with police after the killing of Dag Drollet at actor Marlon Brando's hilltop estate.

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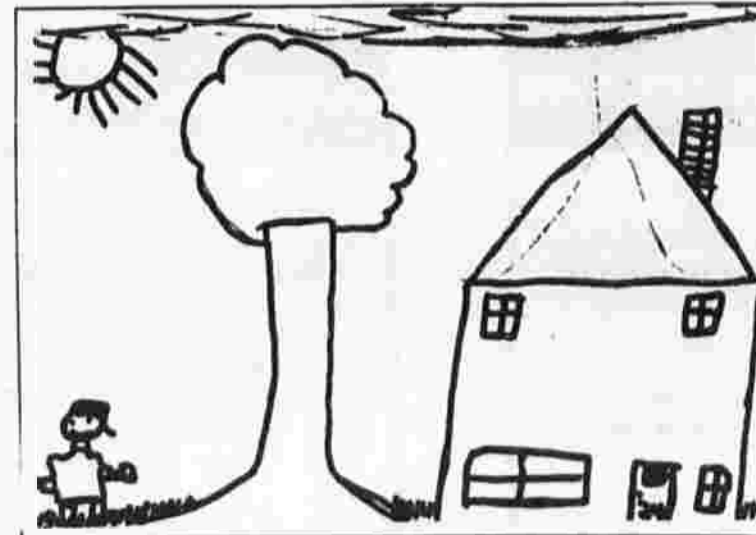
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Today's weather picture was drawn by Karen Duchette, a fourth-grader at the Bowers School.

FOOD

COOK ONCE SERVE TWICE



Are you skipping lunch? Or have you gotten into the habit of less than nutritious lunches, simply because you're short on time? There's no need to short cut yourself on good healthy lunches this year. Try cooking once, but serving twice.

By preparing a great entree on the weekend or some weekday evening in extra quantities, you can turn leftovers into fast fresh lunches for the following day or two. You'll short cut the work (and time in the kitchen), while keeping your diet long on health.

Use food containers that have tight-fitting covers that help seal in freshness so foods stay great tasting longer while they avoid being crushed as they would in a paper sack. Chill foods in them, freeze in them; even use the containers to reheat foods in the microwave. You'll avoid waste too since they eliminate the need for disposable wraps or foil.

The following recipes use dinner extras in fresh creative ways—you'll hardly know they're from the same source! Store lunches immediately in tight-sealing food containers and refrigerate so they're ready to go when you are.

A colorful food storage brochure provides a timetable for freezing and refrigerating foods for optimum freshness. To receive a copy send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope to: "Keep It Fresh With Rubbermaid" P.O. Box 1568 Medina, OH 44258

STEAK AND FRESH VEGGIES WITH MUSTARD VINAIGRETTE

An attractive luncheon for four, made from extra steak grilled the night before, leftover potatoes plus carrots, tomatoes and green bell pepper—all spiced with a mustard vinaigrette.

- 1 sirloin steak (2 pounds), about 1 1/2 inches thick, preferably barbecued then cut crosswise into 1/2-inch thick slices
- 1 1/2 pounds cooked potato slices, preferably red-skinned and unpeeled
- 4 medium carrots, ends cut, then sliced into 2-inch thin strips and blanched
- 2 medium tomatoes, stemmed and cut into wedges
- 1 small green bell pepper, stemmed, seeded and cut into thin 2-inch strips, then blanched
- 1/2 cup sliced red onion
- 4 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup virgin olive oil
- 1/2 cup sliced fresh basil leaves, lightly packed

In a 13 x 9 x 3/4-inch tight-sealing plastic rectangular food container, arrange in rows: steak, potatoes, carrots, tomatoes and bell pepper. Top with shivers of red onion. In a small bowl, stir garlic into mustard; whisk in vinegar. Slowly add the oil, whisking until slightly thickened. Fold in the basil. Spoon over steak and vegetables. Seal tightly and refrigerate until toting time. If desired, remove cover and microwave on High 1 1/2 to 2 minutes until medium-hot. Makes 4 servings.

Here are other tips for appetizing lunches or snacks—

Eating sandwiches several hours later? Tote sandwich spreads in a separate food container, then spoon onto the sandwiches right before eating. This helps prevent soggy bread, keeps vegetables and other fixings fresh and crisp.

Surplus chicken or turkey? Slice and freeze for sandwiches later, or toss into a luncheon salad, or into a stew.

Extra cooking stock? Freeze in a food container, or make a quick soup for lunch the next day by adding a few cooked vegetables and bites of chicken, ham or beef.

Leftover vegetables? Toss with some bottled Italian dressing, then refrigerate and serve as a salad or sandwich accompaniment the next day.

Fresh fruit? For a change of pace, slice into bite-size pieces, toss with orange, lemon or lime juice, then refrigerate in a small food container. Serve as a light appetizer, salad or dessert. Add yogurt and, just before serving, a dusting of wheat germ for additional nutrition and texture, if desired.

Extra corn bread? It's great for ham sandwiches, or as a tasty stuffing for pork chops, chicken or turkey; it's also delicious for breakfast, hot off the griddle.

Mucho chili? Stir some into baked beans; spoon over a hot dog or slices of roast beef; add to a green salad for a modified "taco" salad, or toss with cooked macaroni and top with a little shredded cheese.

Too much cooked rice? Stir into soups or stews; toss into a salad, or fold into pudding.

Tired of hearing, "I'm hungry, Mom!"? Load up on carrot sticks, celery with peanut butter, bean dip and other healthy treats. Keep them fresh longer, refrigerated in light-sealing containers. Other treats: granola, yogurt, fruit/nut mix, muffins, bread sticks.

WINTER PASTA

Save the rest of the pasta...toss with tuna, slivers of red bell pepper, leftover green beans, chopped red onion, black olives and bottled Italian dressing.

- 3 cups drained, cooked pasta, such as tri-color radiators, farfalle (butter flies), rotelle, linguini or spaghetti
- 1 can (6 1/2 ounces) tuna packed in water, well drained and flaked
- 1 small red bell pepper, stemmed, seeded and cut into thin 1/2-inch strips (1/2 cup)
- 1/2 cup cooked fresh green beans, cut into 2-inch pieces
- 1/2 cup chopped red onion
- 1/4 cup sliced pitted black olives, well drained
- 1/2 cup bottled Italian dressing with cheese

In large bowl, mix cooked pasta with tuna, bell pepper, beans, onion and black olives. Toss with dressing. Spoon into a 6-cup tight-sealing plastic food container. Makes 2 main-dish servings.

Storing Tip: If refrigerated overnight, extra dressing may be desired.

CANTONESE SALAD

An Oriental chicken salad made from that leftover chicken, served on a bed of fresh spinach and spiced with a mustard-y dressing.

- 4 cups shredded fresh spinach
- 2 cups cooked chicken strips, 4 x 1-inches
- 1 cup fresh snow peas with ends snipped, then blanched and drained
- 1 small red bell pepper, stemmed, seeded and cut into thin 2-inch strips (1/2 cup)
- 2 green onions, cut into 1-inch pieces (use white part and most of green)
- 1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts, drained
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 cup low-sodium soy sauce
- 1/2 cup rice wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons sesame oil
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds, toasted

In each of two 1.8-pint tight-sealing round plastic food containers, place 1/2 of spinach; alternately arrange 1/2 of the chicken, snow peas, bell pepper, green onions and water chestnuts. In a small bowl, place mustard; slowly whisk in the soy sauce until smooth. Whisk in the vinegar and oil. Drizzle each salad with 1/2 of the dressing. Top with the toasted sesame seeds. Seal tightly and refrigerate until toting time. Makes 2 main-dish servings.

CREOLE RICE WITH HAM

That leftover rice tossed with chunks of lean ham, scallions and green peppers, then flavored with a spicy Creole sauce.

- 1 tablespoon peanut or other vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1 small green bell pepper, stemmed, seeded and chopped (1/2 cup)
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions (use white part and most of green)
- 1 cup bite-size lean ham chunks, lightly packed
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 1/2 teaspoon red cayenne pepper, or to taste
- 2 cups cooked earlie white rice

In a large skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat; add garlic and cook 1 minute. Stir in bell pepper, onions and ham; saute 2 to 3 minutes until bell pepper and onions are tender. Stir cayenne into juice, then pour juice over ham-vegetable mixture. Bring just to a boil; stir in rice. Stirring constantly, heat until hot. Spoon into a 4-cup tight-sealing plastic food bowl; refrigerate until toting time. Before serving, if desired, remove cover and microwave on High 1 1/2 to 2 minutes until hot. Makes 2 servings.

THE OVER-STUFFED PITA

Stuff pita pockets with that leftover meat from dinner, shreds of lettuce, slices of crisp cucumber plus spoonfuls of salsa spiced with chopped onion and green chilies.

- 1/2 cup thick chunky salsa, mild or medium
- 1 teaspoon minced green chilies, optional
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 whole wheat pita, 3-inches in diameter, halved
- 3 to 4 very thin slices or 1 thick slice (halved) of roasted pork, veal, beef or meatloaf
- 1/2 cup shredded lettuce
- 2 thin sliced cucumber slices, halved
- 1/2 cup thin red bell pepper strips

In a small bowl, mix salsa with green chilies and cilantro. Cut pita crosswise into 2 equal pieces. Place 1/2 of the meat in each pita half. Top with 1 tablespoon salsa. Stuff each half with 1/2 of the lettuce, cucumber, onion and bell pepper. Top with remaining salsa. Refrigerate and tote in 6-inch-square tight-sealing plastic sandwich keeper. Makes one sandwich.

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Con wants to serve in Gulf

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this letter from the Adams County Detention Facility in Colorado. I am sitting in here with about 600 other inmates, doing time for small crimes.

Why couldn't we be given a chance to prove ourselves to society by fighting in the Middle East? Just think, we are drug-free, alcohol-free and are in good physical condition because we work out seven days a week. We would be perfect for battle if given a chance.

Why doesn't America give us a REAL second chance? Please print this in your column for people to see.

SERVING TIME, NOT SERVING OUR COUNTRY

DEAR SERVING TIME: After you finish serving your time, you may get the chance to serve your country, but not before. A high-school diploma is required for acceptance in the military, after which there is a minimum of six weeks' training.

The ability to conform to rules and regulations is vital to survival in combat situations. You could be an exception, but most people who are "serving time" have a history of being unable (or unwilling) to conform to the rules of society.

So, while I salute your patriotism, you must prove yourself to be a good citizen before you're given the chance to be a good soldier.

DEAR ABBY: I am divorced and have been approached by a divorced lady who apparently would like to go out with me. This lady has a very pretty face, but she is about 50 pounds (at least) overweight, and because of that, she doesn't appeal to me. However, before her divorce, she was very slim and attractive.

I could be very interested in her if she got her "old look" back again. Should I try to tell her this, or would I be better off just to forget about her? Also, am I a terrible person for not being able to get serious about a lady with a weight problem?

LIKES THEM SLIM

DEAR LIKES: I do not recommend telling a woman that you could be interested in her if she got her "old look" back. You are not necessarily a "terrible person" for not being able to get serious about a woman with a weight problem. Everyone has a right to his—or her—own preferences, but by your own admission, you are judging the book by its cover.

Why don't you invite her out anyway? And if she can overlook your shallowness, you may be able to induce her to slim down a bit.

ASK DICK KLEINER

DICK KLEINER

Q. I've been desperately trying to find out who the MC was on "Strike It Rich," which I watched many years ago. It's been bothering me for years. — A.A., Centuria, Wash.

A. Another yourself. His name was Warren Hall. He was a former radio announcer and B-film actor. Hall became famous on "Strike It Rich," a popular TV quiz show, in the early 1950s. He died at the age of 71 in 1974.

Q. I'm a really big fan of Sharon Gless. With "Cagney & Lacey" off the air, will she be returning to TV? — K.L., Grand Rapids, Mich.

A. Yes, she's back! CBS thinks Sharon Gless' new series, "The Trials of Rosie O'Neill," which will air on Mondays, is a guaranteed winner for this brand-new season.

Q. I have been wondering for some time now, and thought it was time to write and ask, is Frank Lupo, the creator of the TV series "Hunter," the same Frank Lupo who was one of the stars of the original "Mission: Impossible" series? If so, what has he done over the years? — E.S., Kalamazoo, Mich.

A. No. You have the name of the "Mission: Impossible" star wrong. Peter Lupo was the actor who played Willie Armitage on that show.

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

PEOPLE

Expect to see a homosexual character soon on the hit television series "Roseanne," but don't expect a stereotypical presentation of gay life, says star Rosanne Barr.

"When I do it on my show — and I will very soon — I want it to be a natural thing. I want to show that gay characters aren't freaky, aren't weird, and aren't all dying of AIDS," Barr says in the March 12 issue of *The Advocate*, a national magazine for homosexuals.

The idea did not come from ABC. "Once the network gives you their ideas, forget it, because the characters end up being so stereotypical," she said.

Homosexual characters have appeared on a number of prime-time series and daytime soap operas. But the NBC series "L.A. Law" on Feb. 8 showed two women lawyers kissing, which gay rights activists said was the first lesbian kiss on a network series.

Actor Kirk Douglas, sporting a black eye and painful bruises, says he can't remember much about a helicopter crash two weeks ago, but surviving it changed his life.

"I have a whole different outlook," Douglas said in Tuesday's *Daily Variety*.

The 74-year-old actor was aboard a helicopter that collided Feb. 13 with a single-engine plane at Santa Paula Airport, 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Both men aboard the plane died, but all three men in the helicopter — including cartoon voice artist Noel Blanc — survived.

Douglas stars in such films as "Last for Life" and "The Detective Story." He says he doesn't remember much about the crash. He said he's touched by all the flowers and cards he's received.

The emergency doctor who attended to me in Santa Paula sent a note, "There's no bill. Thanks for so much pleasure over all the years," he said.

Douglas is still working on his latest novel, "Secrets," but says his crash experience won't be in it.

"But it has taught me a lot: What's important and what's not."

Gossip columnist Liz Smith will join the syndicated television show "Personalities" in March as a featured correspondent.

Smith will file reports several times a week for the show and occasionally for Fox network programs, said Michael Lambert, president of Twentieth Television Domestic Syndication, a division of Fox Inc.

"Personalities" is carried by 129 television stations nationwide.

Smith will continue to write a column for the *Daily News* that is syndicated to more than 70 newspapers nationwide.

Marilyn Quayle was named the American Legion Auxiliary's Woman of the Year for her work in natural disaster relief.

The wife of Vice President Dan Quayle is a member of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's advisory board. She visited South Carolina after Hurricane Hugo and Northern California after the 1989 earthquake.

Actor Scott Glenn thought he knew what Oklahoma would look like when he arrived to film the movie "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys."

"I thought it would look like the land around El Paso (Texas) — hot, dusty, dry, flat," Glenn said Tuesday before the movie's premiere.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Endocrinologist to treat thyroid

DEAR DR. GOTT: An X-ray reveals a fairly large spot in the area of my thyroid gland. It also may be touching a nerve near the vocal chords since I have noticed a change in my voice pitch. What type of doctor should I see for my problem? My daily medication is .15 milligrams Synthroid daily for a hypothyroid thyroid.

DEAR READER: The thyroid, which lies in the neck, is a gland that is an important constituent of the immune system. Cells formed in the thyroid identify foreign protein and react against invasion by this material. Although thyroid tumors are rare, when present they are often associated with myasthenia gravis, a nerve disorder marked by episodic muscle weakness; such tumors can be identified by CT scanning (special X-rays).

I suspect the area that concerns your doctor is really in the thyroid gland, a structure near the thyroid, which regulates metabolism. Thyroid growths and cysts often press on nerves to the vocal cords, causing hoarseness and a weakened voice. Moreover, you are already being treated for an underactive thyroid gland, a more common condition than thyroid disorders.

In my opinion, you should have blood tests to assess your thyroid's efficiency, and a thyroid scan to determine the size, position and function of this tissue. An endocrinologist is the specialist you should see because you evidently have a glandular disorder. If your thyroid gland has enlarged or if portions of it are putting pressure on nerves to the vocal cords, you may need more Synthroid (to shrink the gland) or surgery (to release pressure on the nerves).

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 66-year-old non-smoker suffering from dry mouth. I've seen several doctors ranging from GPs to ear-nose-and-throat specialists. They all say there is no cure and suggest water and throat lozenges. Is there any help for me, or will I have to live with this for the rest of my life?

DEAR READER: Dry mouth has many causes, ranging from the trivial (over-use of antacids) to the serious (Sjogren's syndrome, an autoimmune disease affecting the eyes, mouth, liver and joints). Ill-fitting dentures can cause dryness of the mouth.

If your doctors have thoroughly tested your blood for underlying medical conditions, such as Sjogren's syndrome, and have found you to be in good health, I suggest you see your dentist, who may discover the cause of your problem and suggest appropriate treatment.

Crossword

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Answer to Previous Puzzle
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2. Get a
3. Hadden
4. Secret
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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter in each square is from an ordinary word.

MYTEP
DUGOH
WAMIDY
HOTSUP

Answer here: "XXXXXXXXXX" (downward)

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CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrities' names are hidden in the grid. Find them by letter, people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher: "XXXXXXXXXX" (downward)

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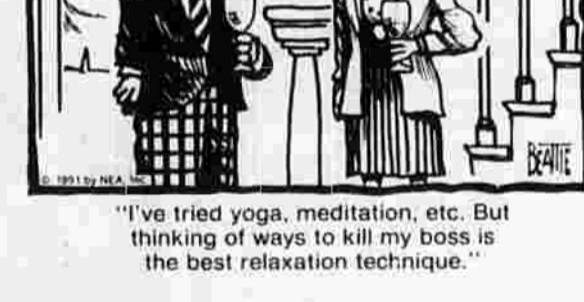
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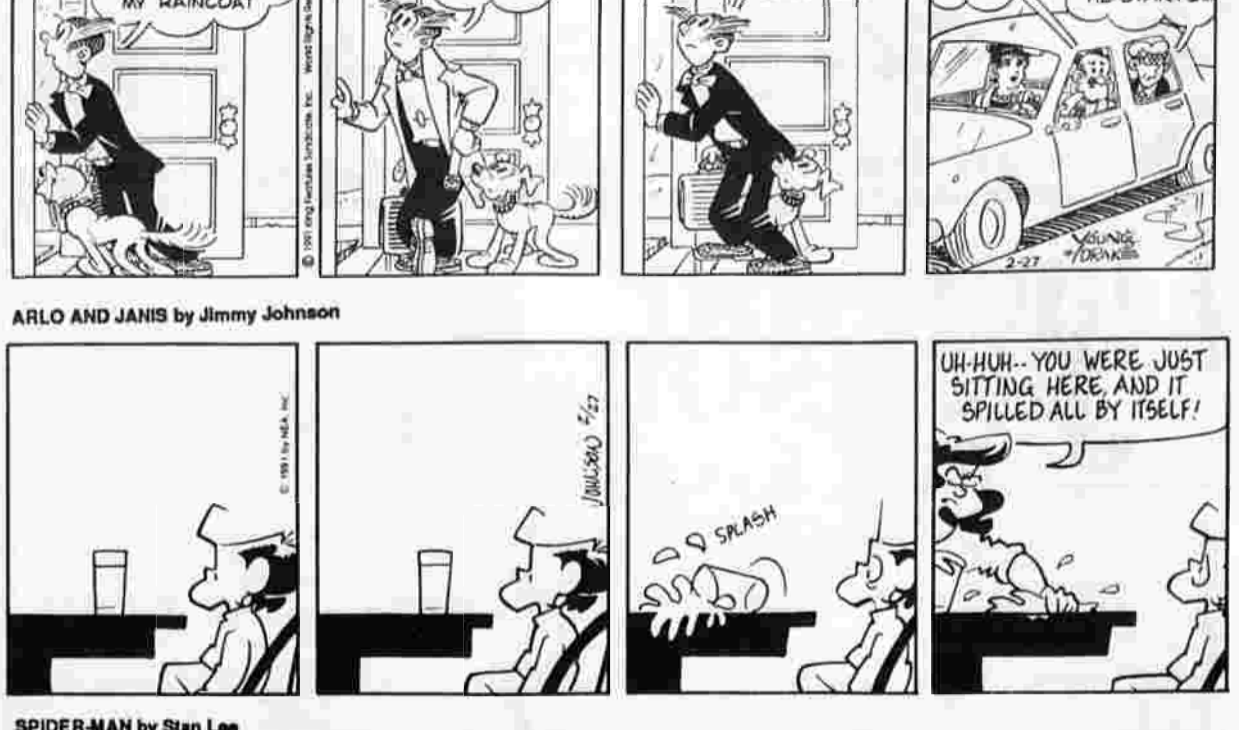
"Well, it certainly is a well-equipped hospital."

SNAFU by Bruce Baillie



"I've tried yoga, meditation, etc. But thinking of ways to kill my boss is the best relaxation technique."

BLONDE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

"U-HUH... YOU WERE JUST SITTING HERE, AND IT SPILLED ALL BY ITSELF!"

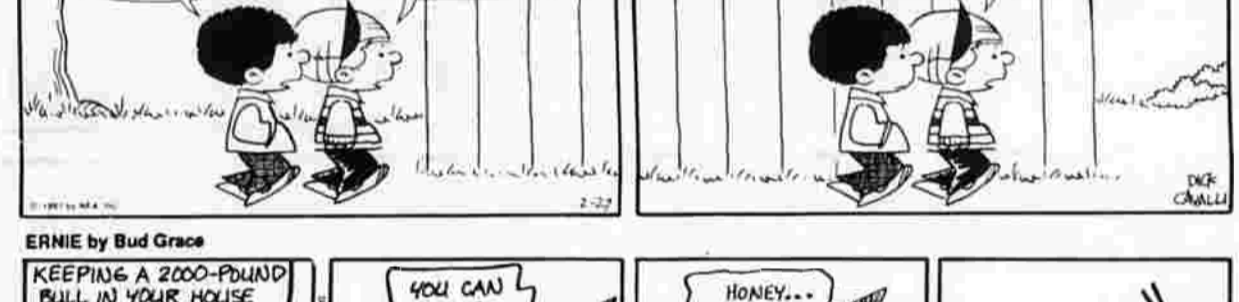
SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee



EEK AND MEEX by Howie Schneider

"FOR THE KNEE-JERK GOURMET, NO DOUBT."

WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



ERNE by Bud Green

"KEEPING A 2000-POUND BULL IN YOUR HOUSE ISN'T EASY."

THE BORN LOSER by Art Searson



THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr

"HOW 'BOUT YOU, WALLY? WHAT'D YOU SAY IS THE BIGGEST THREAT TO OUR WAY OF LIFE... PROGRESS OR FOREST FIRES?"

ALLEY OOP by Dave Gruen



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

"INSTEAD OF HAVING INFLATION, WHY DON'T THEY JUST PRINT MONEY WITH SLOWLY-DISAPPEARING INK?"

PHIPPS by Joseph Fierle



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A STEP BACK IN TIME!!!

Charming 7 room, Antiques Cape Cod on Parker St. in Manchester. Flexible floor plan, 3 bedrooms (one on 1st floor), neat & clean inside and out! Chock-full of character from the 1800's. Beautiful lot with private rear yard, Bowers School! All this and more for \$136,900.

COUNTRY BORN!!!

If you yearn for space, both inside and out, this gracious 7 room Contemporary on Volpi Rd. in Bolton will suit you to a tee! Features 2,250 sq. ft. of wonderful floor space, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central vac, fully appointed kitchen, fireplace & a 3 car oversized garage. Spectacular winter view of the Hartford skyline. Asking \$219,900!

JUST A STONE'S THROW...

For the kids to nearby Jr. and Sr. High Schools, this lovely Colonial on Brookfield St. boasts 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, formal DR., fireplace, spacious rooms, fenced rear yard and 1 car garage. Lots of nooks and crannies add to its charm! Just Reduced to \$134,900.

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REMAX EAST OF THE RIVER (203) 647-1419
257 East Main St., Manchester, Ct 06040 (800) 544-4932

On The Golf Course
Elliottville \$240's
9 room custom colonial/B-level home, hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floor, 1,000 sq. ft. lot, new furnace and hot water boiler, central air conditioning. Ask for Sharon Miller at 646-5566.

New Listing
South Windsor
New Listing 4 room Townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, pool and tennis court, CHFA/FHA and VA Approved. Call Terry at 647-1419 or eyes. 649-3087.

East Hartford
Townhouse - 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, finished recreation room. Low downpayment with owner financing. Mini move-in condition. Call Ron at 647-1419 or eyes. 649-3087.

Back on the Market
8 room classic home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great fireplace, family room off the large kitchen. Now asking \$220,000. Call Barbara at 646-5566.

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7 room Colonial - Style and Charm in every corner. Convenient location. Sparkling inside. Asking \$169,000. Call Barbara at 646-5566.

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Off Lake Street - Call Barbara

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MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040

203-647-7653 OFF.
203-643-2215 FAX.

TOTALLY REMODELED

First floor, ranch style condo. Good size, one bedroom unit. All new appliances. Hardwood floors. Ceilings all re-done. Large deck. Priced to sell quickly. \$72,000

NEW CAPES ON 1+ Acres for \$115,999-\$135,875. New stock-built or Modular Capes to be built in Coventry, Andover, Eastford. Your choice of colors for siding, flooring, etc. COVENTRY & VICINITY. PHIL BLAZAWSKI.

GIVEAWAY PRICES! Pleasant 2-story made for comfy living. Vinyl siding, inviting fireplace, oak floors, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fenced yard. MANCHESTER, CT. \$159,900. ROY OSBORNE.

SPIC & SPAN - READY FOR YOU! \$27,900-\$74,900
Just one look at these 1 or 2 bedroom ranch condos with equipped kitchen, dining area, wall to wall carpeting, and large rooms. End units available! Convenient to shopping, bus, and easy commute to Rte. 364!

THE SELLER IS CREATIVE! \$39,900-\$79,900
Seller will pay closing costs, offer financing or accept a Lease/Purchase on these 1 or 2 bedroom ranch or Townhouse units with FULL BASEMENTS! Large appliances, hardwood floors, wall-to-wall carpeting, washer/dryer hookups, full Convenience is yours!

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742-1450 647-8120
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Put your security deposit down on these 1 or 2 bedroom Ranches or Townhouses with private lot & 2 1/2 baths, appliances, Lease/Purchase available on some units! 9% FIXED RATE FINANCING!

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229 HARTFORD TPKE. • VERNON 671-1400
243 MAIN STREET • MANCHESTER 643-1591

BEACON HILL \$75,900
Immaculate, one bedroom ranch unit tastefully decorated with top quality upgraded fixtures, location overlooking river! Owner absent!

EAST HARTFORD \$129,900
Nice color home with lots of charm and quality including natural woodwork, window seats, spacious rooms and two great enclosed porches.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS \$139,900
Great five bedroom Colonial nicely sited on a naturally enclosed lot. New furnace, new ceramic tile floor, fireplace, recently refinished hardwood floors and a new room. This house is a great buy!

TWO FAMILY \$149,900
Color two family home currently being used as a single family. Two new lawns, 2 hot water heaters, natural woodwork throughout. Great investment or live in one half and rent the other.

U&R REALTY CO.

643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

SOUTH WINDSOR \$239,000
Excellent value in this well kept 4 yr. old U&R Contemporary. First floor family room with floor to ceiling fireplace, oversized dining room, applianced kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, and much more. Owner anxious, make us an offer!

SOUTH WINDSOR \$175,000
Like new 3 yr. old Cape, Oversized living room, large kitchen & dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and much more! Some owner financing available!

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LAKE-LOCATE ROMANCE - Cozy Ranch close to lake, 2 bedrooms, double lot, new vinyl, hardwood floors, central air, new kitchen, great starter home. COVENTRY, \$95,900. PHIL BLAZAWSKI.

Old Eagleville Rd. 2.64 Acres. Coventry. \$44,900 ROY
Main St. 1+ Ac. Excellent lot. Coventry. \$54,900 TONY
North Coventry Farms. 1+ Ac. North Coventry. \$59,900+UP PHIL
Brewster Street 1+ Acres. North Coventry. \$59,900 PHIL
Old Tollard Tpke. 1.2 & 4. Coventry. \$54,900 TONY
Old Tollard Tpke. 4.76 Ac. Coventry. \$64,900 TONY
Ripley Hill. 1+ Acres. Coventry. \$67,666 TONY
Miller Farm. 1-1/3 Acres. North Coventry. \$80,000 LUP
Wall Street. 7.3 Acres (700 North Coventry). \$325,000 PHIL
East Street. 1.98. Andover. \$95,000 DAWN
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IMPOUNDED-Lab/Setter
Cross, all black male, call Manchester Dog Warden. 643-6642.

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In Brief . . .

Little Miss holding sign-ups

MANCHESTER — Little Miss Softball will hold its second registration session tonight from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Players must reach age 9 by May 31, 1991, and not reach age 14 before Aug. 1, 1991 to be eligible. There is an \$8 registration fee and all registrants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Practices for the 1991 season begins in early April with games starting the first week of May.

Fly Fishermen holding program

EAST HARTFORD — The Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Association will present a fly fishing program on Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse on Sunset Ridge Drive. The program "Fly Fishing in Montana" will be presented by CFTA members Myron Schalmann and Mark Philippe.

Minneapolis seeks new members

GLASTONBURY — The Minnechaug men's and women's golf clubs are accepting new members for the 1991 season. There is an April 1 deadline for joining the men's club. Play is Sunday mornings. Women's league play is Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Burt may need some time

HARTFORD (AP) — Hartford Whalers defenseman Adam Burt underwent successful surgery to repair two torn ligaments in his right knee, but may not be ready to rejoin the club until October, the team physician said. "There was a lot of damage," Dr. John Falkowski said Tuesday. "Adam had completely torn both ligaments. He required a tendon graft to replace the anterior cruciate ligament and the medial collateral ligament was repaired."

Brains' Michael Thelven retires

BOSTON (AP) — Three knee surgeries and the prospect of a fourth have forced Boston Bruins defenseman Michael Thelven to retire from the game he loves. "I've been playing hockey since I was 6 or 7 years old," he said. "It's been with me all my life, so it was a real hard decision. I respected the Bruins and they were always good to me. But I just couldn't continue this way — I just couldn't go through more pain."

Iowa's Earl changes plea

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Acie Earl, Iowa's leading scorer, pleaded guilty to a charge of simple assault filed by a 17-year-old girl who had said she wanted the charge dropped. Earl, 20, pleaded innocent to the charge in Johnson County District Court. According to Randy Larson, Earl's attorney, his client was fined \$50 by District Associate Judge John R. Sladec.

Pitt AD Ed Bozik to retire

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh athletic director Ed Bozik, whose department is the subject of investigations into booster funds and recruiting practices, will retire on July 1. School president Wesley Fosvar, who appointed Bozik as his assistant in 1975, will retire at the end of the year. Allegheny County prosecutors are investigating the operation of the Golden Panthers booster club and \$52,700 in funds that can't be accounted for.

Rogers signs with the Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Defensive end Reggie Rogers, 20 days after his release from prison, signed a contract with the Buffalo Bills. The former first-round draft choice of the Detroit Lions served 12 1/2 months of a 16-to-24-month sentence for negligent homicide after his vehicle ran a stop sign and collided with another vehicle, killing three teenagers, in 1988.

Unitas files for bankruptcy

BALTIMORE (AP) — Former Baltimore Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas has filed for bankruptcy, according to court records. Unitas, an NFL Hall of Famer who retired from football in 1974, filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11. The filing allows an individual or corporation to continue operating while in bankruptcy.

Bavaro's career at an end?

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Surgery to replace rotting bone in his left knee could sideline tight end Mark Bavaro for four to eight months and possibly longer, a source close to the New York Giants said. The source also said it was conceivable Bavaro, the prototype tight end of the 1980s, might sign out the 1991 season and try to return the following year.

Johnson avenges a loss

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Ben Johnson avenged a loss to Cuban Joel Issasi, winning 60-meters at an international track meet. Johnson was timed in 6.61 seconds. Issasi edged Johnson in Karlsruhe, Germany, on Sunday although both were caught in the same time, 6.54.

MHS closes out swim year with a win

MANCHESTER — The Manchester High boys' swimming team closed out its 1991 regular season Tuesday night with a 92-79 victory over cross-town East Catholic High at the Indians' pool. Manchester finishes the year at 9-4 while the Eagles close out at 1-14. Indian captain Matt Miner went out with a flourish as he snapped the school record in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:55.28. The previous mark was set in 1988. Despite his effort, Miner finished second in the event to East Catholic's Neal Frommer.

Frommer won both the 200 and 100 freestyles. He will compete in the 200 and 500 freestyles at the upcoming state Class M Meet. Manchester coach Jeff Thornton was pleased his team turned around his mark of 4-9 from a year ago. "This year's team performed better than I ever expected," he said. "The highlights being two school records being broken."

Diver Kirk Ringbloom set the other new standard. Frank Goppel won the IM and Inaki Josephin took the 100 breaststroke for East. Manchester had 12 personal bests. Its next action is Thursday at the CCC East Divisional Meet at East Hartford High.

Bulls have an easy one against Boston

CHICAGO (AP) — It should have been a great game. The Chicago Bulls against the Boston Celtics, Michael Jordan against Larry Bird, for the Eastern Conference lead. But it was Jordan and Scottie Pippen, both Bulls, who put on the show.

Chicago dealt Boston a 129-99 defeat Tuesday night, the Celtics' worst loss of the season. The Bulls' 40-14 record is a half-game better than Boston's 40-15 mark and increased their Central Division lead over Detroit to 4 1/2 games.

"On paper, we're the best in the Eastern Conference," Pippen said. "You don't win championships on the drawing board. Personally, in the last two games (43 and 33 points), I've been knocking down a lot of shots. I've been able to get to the basket with ease."

Pippen scored 13 of his 33 points in a 33-12 first quarter on the way to the Bulls' 10th victory in a row and their 19th straight at home.

Pippen helped Chicago wrap up its 24th win in 27 home games, lighting a 2-12 first-quarter run with a driving layup. After Boston pulled within 12, Pippen had four baskets and a free throw in an 11-0 run.

Robinson, who had 25 points and matched his career-high with 21 rebounds, grabbed a rebound of his own missed shot and was fouled by Jerome Kersey, a call that upset Terry Porter, who led Portland with 28 points.

"I'm not surprised we've passed the Celtics," Pippen said. "We have a lot of good players. They all know their roles. The proof was we stopped Larry Bird. We won't do that too often, but then, we have a very talented team."

"In my opinion, we have a championship team. We should be in the playoffs. Bird hit a 19-footer to break the streak, but Chicago scored the last 10 points of the quarter while the Bulls' swarming defense held Boston to 5-for-20 shooting in the opening 12 minutes.

"They just set the tone from the beginning," Bird said. "They hustled and got the loose balls and we just couldn't keep them off the boards."

Thelven, a five-year veteran of the Bruins, retired Tuesday. "It's a very tough decision to make, but what can you do?" he said. "You just can't feel sorry for yourself. You have to go on with your life."

Thelven has had recurring right knee problems for three seasons and has undergone surgery three times. He suffers from tendinitis and inflammation under his kneecap.

Earl, 20, pleaded innocent to the charge in Johnson County District Court. According to Randy Larson, Earl's attorney, his client was fined \$50 by District Associate Judge John R. Sladec.

The 6-foot-10 sophomore was charged late Sunday morning after the altercation in the parking lot of his residence.

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ACC cites Monahan, Williams

MANCHESTER — East Catholic High School had two of its basketball players named the first team on the All-Connecticut Conference team named earlier this week.

Arkansas wants perfect SWC season

Arkansas wants to fly off undefeated in its final season in the Southwest Conference. The third-ranked Razorbacks (28-2) can accomplish that Sunday with a victory over Texas that would give them a 16-0 record in the SWC. Meanwhile, they'll have to be satisfied with a record-tying performance in a 106-74 rout of Baylor on Tuesday night.

The victory gave Arkansas, heading to the Southeastern Conference next season, three straight SWC titles. Only Southern Methodist (1955-57) had previously accomplished that.

"I think the first conference championship (two years ago) was still the sweetest," Lee McBerry said. "We've got a chance to go undefeated in conference. So, we shouldn't have a problem getting up for Texas."

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