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WET BASEMENTS? Basements, foundation cracks, sump pumps, tile lines, grout leaks, and dry wells. Also dampness, peeling of concrete walls and floors. Chimney clean outs, stone walls, and concrete repairs. Over 40 years experience. Senior citizen discount. **Albert Zuccarone Waterproofing 646-3361**

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Years of experience. Care for Elderly. Excellent references. Call **642-6402**

21 HOMES FOR SALE
RANCH-Convenience. Borders on golf course. New carpeting, new bath, central air, new room, wrap around deck, 2-car garage, 1-1/2 baths. A beautiful buy! Coventry, \$128,899. Phil Blazewski, Philip Real Estate, 742-1450.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MOVE-IN Condition 3 Bedroom with walk-out, great kitchen, beautiful room, carpeting over hardwood floors throughout. Newer roof, new pressure treated deck to above ground pool. Garage, Park-like back yard. Strono Real Estate, 647-7653.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW PRICE-\$219,000. 8 Room colonial, 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. A great buy. Owner can be creative and flexible. Call Barbara Weinberg, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

LEGAL NOTICES
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Bridge

WEST
♠ 10 5 3
♥ 8 3 1 7
♦ 8 4 2
♣ 7 8 4

EAST
♠ A J 6 2
♥ 9
♦ A Q
♣ A 10 9 2

SOUTH
♠ 10 8 7 5 4
♥ 10 6
♦ 10 7 5 3
♣ 5

Vulnerable: Both
North-South 9th-part score
Dealer: North

Pass 1 NT 1 ♦
2 NT 1 ♦ All pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

The one and only Rixi

By Phillip Alder

Only two people have been awarded the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (M.B.E.) by Queen Elizabeth II for their services to bridge. Rixi was one of them. Rixi was a key member of the Austrian team that won the World Championship in 1935 and 1936, and the inaugural Women's World Championship in 1937. However, in 1938 she fled through the Continent to England. Her international career was put on hold until 1950, when she became a naturalized Briton.

Rixi is one of the greatest female players of all time. Her play is characterized by lightning-fast analysis, and she has an individual style that works because of her outstanding table presence. She always seems to know what will happen next and is removed for her "Rixi bids." Today's deal, in which she was South, is an excellent example. Who else would bid two diamonds rather than two hearts?

West led the king of spades. Rixi ruffed in the dummy and called for the king of clubs. East won with the ace and returned his trump, but Rixi won in the dummy and made the key play: she ruffed a club in her hand. She finessed the queen of hearts successfully, cashed the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart in hand, ruffed a spade in the dummy and trumped another heart hand. She had brought home eight tricks until 1950, when she became a naturalized Briton.

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Astrograph

Your Birthday
April 10, 1991

It looks like you'll have luck in finding new ways to enhance your material security in the year ahead. One such way will be a tool more than you've ever dared to attempt previously.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll have the edge over your competitors today as developments that require staying power. Success, if yours, is achieved through consistency and continuity. Arise, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Arnes Astro-Graph priced \$1.25 to Astrograph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44103-2428. Be sure to state your astro sign.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You'll find lively companions the most stimulating people today. Having to share time with inductive types could make you feel extremely uncomfortable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have the potential to be rather daring today in

situations where there is a possibility for personal gain. It's good to be enterprising, but don't take risks when the odds are against you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It might be necessary for you to take a firm stance in an involvement that could jeopardize your self-interests today. If you don't defend your position, who will?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your investigation projects requiring research and fact-finding are exceptionally keen today. It is an asset you could exploit on projects requiring research and fact-finding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take the initiative and make arrangements today to get together with someone you've recently met and would like to know better. This could be a promising relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are strongly motivated today, there is little doubt about your getting what you desire. Focus your ambitions on meaningful projects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to make your views known, you may have to present them assertively today. However, be conscious of the difference between "assertiveness" and "aggressiveness."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something you've been wanting to change, which you haven't been able to alter on your own, may be affected today a third party today. This individual is an ally responsive to your needs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A partnership in which you're presently involved can be productive today, provided you serve as the backup while your counterpart initiates the action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there is some special work you're not having done at this time that you would like to be formed faster and more efficiently, it might be wise to sweeten the pot by offering a bonus.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be intimidated by challenging developments today; you can effectively deal with whatever arises. The secret is believing in yourself.

For your personal horoscopes, lovecasts, lucky numbers, and future forecast, call AstroTone (858) each minute. Touch-Tone phones only. Dial 1-900-963-3000 and enter your access code and number, which is 184

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER-6-1/2 Room Duplex-Private yard/parking. Near I-93, 5/20 Month. Security Deposit. 649-8300.

72 ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
ANTIQUE DINING ROOM. SET-Table, chairs, buffet and china cabinet. Good condition. \$500. 643-8912.

87 MISC. FOR SALE
SOCCER SHOES-Size: Adult, B Child's, 1-5. \$5.00/Pair. Call Mary. 648-0194.

91 CARS FOR SALE
BUICK SKYLARK-1985. Power steering, automatic, 4-door. Good shape. Asking \$3000. 640-4773. Bestway 3-6pm.

CHEVROLET-1976
Motorcycle. 350 cc. Excellent condition. Will take \$800 or trade for motorcycle. 647-8535.

FORD-1987 Taurus GL
V6, 4 door. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$4600. 647-1638.

2B BUSINESS PROPERTY
MANCHESTER-Used car lot. Main St. near center. In operation at least 45 years. 648-2428. 9am to 5pm, weekdays.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT
LARGE-Country, private bath/entrance, fireplace. Non-smoking male preferred. No pets. 742-5861.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER-Beautiful Condominium Townhouse. 5 Rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, sliders to patio and nice full basement \$800. Includes heat and hot water. Call Charlie. 649-4000/649-8989.

34 HOMES FOR RENT
CONVENTRY-New 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Call Bob Riley. 649-4571.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW PRICE-\$219,000. 8 Room colonial, 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. A great buy. Owner can be creative and flexible. Call Barbara Weinberg, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MOVE-IN Condition 3 Bedroom with walk-out, great kitchen, beautiful room, carpeting over hardwood floors throughout. Newer roof, new pressure treated deck to above ground pool. Garage, Park-like back yard. Strono Real Estate, 647-7653.

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Manchester Herald

Newsstand: 35¢ - Home: 30¢ Manchester's Award-Winning Newspaper

Directors want referendum on grants

By BRIAN M. TROTTE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors may put the question of whether or not to accept federal community development grants in the hands of the voters, who three times before said they do not want the money.

The directors asked Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki give an opinion on whether the town could hold a referendum on the issue.

Manchester is eligible to receive \$435,000 from the Community Development Block Grant program this year. Since 1979, the town has refused the grants because of concerns that

the federal government would dictate how the money could be used.

Last month General Manager Richard Sartor proposed that the town accept the grants because of the tight budget situation locally and a potential decline in state aid. At the time, Sartor was praised by the directors for his stance.

But Tuesday, the directors moved away from that position and recommended voters be given the opportunity to speak on the grants.

Director Geoffrey Nash suggested that the town see if it could apply for the grants and make their acceptance conditional on voter approval.

But Chmielecki said that a previous court ruling would prohibit such a ballot. In 1987, a state superior court judge ruled that an advisory referendum is not binding.

But Nash said that the ruling is not the final word because it was made by a lower court. "Until the Supreme Court rules on it, it's not binding," he said. "I don't see why we couldn't put it to the voters."

Chmielecki said she would research the matter and would have an opinion ready by the board's next meeting. Chmielecki also will seek a declaratory ruling from the state election commission.

Democratic Director Stephen Cassano suggested that the directors consider holding public hearings to gauge the town's opinion on the program as an alternative to a referendum.

Please see CDBG, page 10.

Inside Today...

- Study group requested on tax burden Page 3
- Library project funds approved Page 3
- Bolton school budget a tense issue Page 4

News In Brief

Phase in bill is approved
MANCHESTER — Under a bill approved Tuesday by a legislative committee, municipalities, including Manchester, would regain the option to phase in costs due to property revaluations. State Rep. James R. McCavagnan (D-12th District) said today.

The bill, approved by the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, is on its way to the House of Representatives.

Without the bill, towns which implemented 1990 revaluations would have to assign new assessments to all properties for purposes of tax bills due in July, McCavagnan said.

If approved, the bill will give Manchester the option of phasing in the choice of imposing the higher assessments in progressive steps each year over a period of not more than five years.

"The stipulation in the legislation, however, would require towns to carry out another revaluation in five years instead of 10 years."

The Board of Directors have yet to act on any plan which would phase in the revaluation costs.

Budget woes
HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. says the fact that everyone is complaining about budget reductions he has proposed proves that he handled the budget fairly.

On Tuesday, the complaints were coming from advocates for the mentally retarded and liberal House Democrats.

About 400 of the advocates converged on the Capitol, arguing that Weicker's cuts go too deep. Just a half-hour later, the Democrats were echoing their cry and calling for the restoration of other cuts, ranging from welfare to environmental protection.

"We understand and I think that's a good decision Brian Duffy told the crew."

"Thanks a lot," replied Steve Nagel, mission commander.

Iraq promises assistance for Kurd refugees



By MARY BETH SHERIDAN
The Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — Iraq's ambassador pledged that his country would help the Ankara government distribute aid to the hundreds of thousands of Iraqi refugees along their border, the Turkish Foreign Ministry announced today.

The Iraqi promise appeared to reflect a change of policy by Saddam Hussein's government, which earlier had attacked the fleeing Kurdish refugees, according to Turkish officials.

In another development, the semi-official Anadolu news agency reported that two Kurdish refugees were crushed to death Tuesday when aid packages from Western planes fell on them.

Military officials from the United States and France, the only two countries that conducted airstrikes Tuesday, said their planes did not fly over the site identified in the dispatch.

Word of the pledge by the Iraqi envoy came from Foreign Ministry spokesman Murat Sungur. He told reporters today that Baghdad's ambassador to Turkey had told officials in Ankara that his country was willing to help transfer international aid.

Please see IRAQ, page 10.

Tax fight an issue for '92 elections

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — To the frustration of some in his party, Democratic State Chairman John F. Dronney Jr. is cautioning against enacting an income tax this year, arguing that it could kill the Democrats' chances of retaining the majority in the General Assembly in 1992.

Dronney's position is at odds with that of his No. 2 man at the Democratic State Central Committee, Sen. Rep. Jonathan Pelto, D-Sturtevant, who favors an income tax. An income tax, coupled with reductions in other taxes, was majority in the General Assembly in 1992.

"We don't intend to make a great deal of money initially," Sartor said earlier. "We just want to create a market." Also, the huge stockpile has been generated from only a small amount of last fall's leaf collection program.

However, Sartor and other officials agreed the prices could be changed — most likely to increase them for non-residents

Town proposing to sell compost material

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The town, which for years has been in the business of collecting tons and tons of leaves, now wants to sell them.

However, officials do not yet know the amount of money that can be made from the experimental enterprise, which received unanimous support from members of the Board of Directors Tuesday.

The directors hesitated only when they learned the cost of

Disposables believed healthier

CHICAGO (AP) — Day-care centers that use disposable diapers instead of cloth diapers may face fewer diarrheal-causing germs, a study today says.

But an environmental group said the difference may result from differences in sanitary practices and staff training rather than from diaper types.

Disposable diapers make up about 2 percent of the millions of tons of garbage dumped annually into overflooded U.S. landfills, the study noted.

Consequently, several states are considering banning disposables in day-care centers, said the study in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

In day-care rooms where disposables are used, the study found:

- More frequent hand washing
- More frequent disinfection of surfaces
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Exxon cleanup harmful

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the months after the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill, photographs of workers steam cleaning Alaska's contaminated beaches came to symbolize the frustrating cleanup effort.

But now the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says the cleaning of Alaska's oil-soaked coastline with pressurized hot water likely did the environment more harm than good.

"Certainly, as far as Alaska's shoreline is concerned, the environment would have been better off if there had been less aggressive hot water treatment and we had let nature take its course," Dr. Sylvia Earle, the agency's chief scientist, said today.

Please see EXXON, page 10.

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Please see EXXON, page 10.

SILKY ARRIVES — Bernie Apter, owner of Regal Men's Store, left, and Bill Bouley, graphic artist, introduce the downtown mascot, Silky the silkworm, during the annual meeting of the Downtown Manchester Association Tuesday night at the Army and Navy Club.

Please see DIAPERS, page 10.

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INDEX
20 pages, 2 sections

Business	8
Classified	19-20
Comics	17
Food	14, 15
Focus	16
Local	3, 4
Nation/World	5, 7
Obituaries	2
Opinion	2
Special	11-13, 18
Sports	11-13, 18
Television	16

RECORD

About Town

Teen night

The Manchester Parks and Rec. Department in conjunction with the Manchester High School will offer a "Teen Night" for Senior high students at Manchester High School on Friday. Students in grade 10-12 from MHS, East Catholic and Cheney Tech are invited. The facilities will be open from 7-10:30 p.m. Music will also be offered. Admission is free. For more information, call 647-3166 after 3 p.m.

Bridge results

Manchester Bridge Club members met on April 1, 2 and 4. Results for the 9 a.m. game on Monday were as follows: N-S: 1) Nancy Kreech and Barry Campbell, 2) Barbara Phillips and Murray Powell, 3-4) Eleanor Berggren and Sara Mendelsohn, 3-4) Ellen Goldberg and Linda Simmons; E-W: 1) Faye Lawrence and Ivy Carlson, 2) Mollie Timreck and Peg Dunfield, 3) Bea Boylan and Betty Nigro. Results for Tuesday's 7:15 p.m. game were: N-S: 1) Helen and Ery Cross, 2) Henry Samuelson and Roman Solecki, 3) Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson, 4) Joan Scata and Clayton Parker; E-W: 1) Joe Wang Maselli and Bill Guhermah, 2) Hal Chapin and Tony Longo, 3) Val Sady and Bev Taylor, 4) Linda Starr and Rob Kendrick. Results for Thursday's 9 a.m. game were: N-S: 1) Jim Baker and Hal Lucal, 2) Fred Kopyrov and Dale Harnad, 3) Diane McCarthy and Peter Griffiths, 4) Eleanor Berggren and Louise Miller; E-W: 1) Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, 2) Carol Lucal and Ann Sault, 3) Edith Boucher and Doris Gorsch, 4) Bev Saunders and Faye Lawrence.

Rising to the challenge

Citizens for Excellence in Education invite you to an evening with Manchester police officers Max Cohen and Gary Frost. The officers work closely with Manchester's school students in Drug Prevention and Law and Order programs. The film "Rising to the Challenge" will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmeack St., Manchester. Due to the explicit nature of the film, children are asked not to attend.

Manchester AARP

The Board of Directors and Chairpersons will meet at the Community Baptist Church at noon on Thursday. The regular meeting of Manchester Green AARP, No. 2399, will be held immediately after the board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

DAR meeting

Members of the Oxford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydell St., on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. At this time the film, "A Portrait of a Daughter," will be shown. Anyone interested in knowing more about DAR will be welcomed. For more information, call 645-5356.

VBAC information group

The April meeting of the VBAC (Vaginal Birth After Cesarean) Information Group will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. on Hanks Hill Road in Storrs. For more information, call Bea Arzi, 228-0366 or Mary Marha, 429-7445.

Visting nurse/home care

The Visting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, Inc. will conduct a blood pressure screening at Bolton Pharmacy on Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. All residents of Bolton are encouraged to stop in. The service is part of the ongoing Health Promotion Programs offered by the VNA in association with the Bolton Board of Health. For more information, call 647-1481.

Beginning again program

The Beginning Again Program at Manchester Community College is sponsoring a free three-day workshop for women who find themselves single again and who must return to the job market. The workshop will meet on Saturday mornings, April 13, 20 and 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Faculty Conference Room. For registration information, call 647-6175.

Statedeise debate

The 9th Annual Statedeise Debate for college economic students will be held at the Lowe Program Center of MCC on Thursday from 3-6 p.m. The topic for this year will be "Consumer Needs a State Income Tax." The debate is free and open to the public. For more information, call 647-6123.

Youth suicide films

The second film in the Youth Suicide Film Series sponsored by Manchester's Community Response Team on Youth Suicide will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium at Manchester Memorial Hospital. To obtain the title of this week's film, contact Diana Thurber in the hospital's volunteer office at 647-6841.

'Kiss me, Kate'

The Manchester Musical Players (formerly known as the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players) will present Cole Porter's "Kiss Me, Kate" at 8 p.m. on April 19, 20, 26 and 27. The four performances will be held at East Catholic Auditorium, 115 New State Rd., Manchester. For tickets, call 645-1213 or 291-8676. Cost: \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and students.

Correction

In yesterday's Death Notices column, Thomas R. Brown's 51st wedding anniversary was incorrectly reported as being on September 16, 1991. The correct date is September 16, 1990. The Herald regrets the error.

Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

- Connecticut: Daily: 8-5-9. Play four: 8-6-1-4. Lotto: 03-08-11-15-30-34.
- Massachusetts: Daily: 4-2-3-0. Mass Millions: 13-15-36-43-45-47.
- Northern New England: Pick three: 9-7-7. Pick four: 5-4-0-1.
- Rhode Island: Daily: 3-7-0-8. Lot-O-Bucks: 4-16-24-25-31.

Announcing Pet Parade '91 winners



HERE THEY ARE — Congratulations to the winners and the owners in Pet Parade '91. From left to right, Stacy Missari with her Flame Point Siamese, "Husky"; Katie and Tim Shea with their pot belly pig, "Molly"; and Debra Strimke with her Australian Terrier, "Puppy." All three pets won a \$50 gift certificate to spend in any way they choose. Their owners may help them spend it, as it is difficult for pets to open checking accounts these days.

Deaths

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

Manchester

Dorothy F. Dussault

Katherine R. Scabales Bolton

Howard N. Jensen

60 Keeney Drive

Coventry

Dorothy L. Bidwell

Andover

Montague White

Death Notices

Dorothy (Fuller) Dussault
Dorothy (Fuller) Dussault, 82, of 18 Oakmor Dr., Vernon, formerly of Manchester, widow of Arthur I. Dussault, died Tuesday, April 9, 1991, at a local convalescent home. Born in Glastonbury, August 22, 1908, she resided in Manchester for 26 years, moving to Vernon three years ago. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church, a member of the St. Bridget Rosary Society, was very active in the Girl Scouts and received numerous awards. Mrs. Dussault is survived by a son, Raymond Dussault of Vernon; two daughters, Mrs. Norman (Linda) Landluppe of Manchester, Mrs. George (Ruth) Woodland of Vernon, with whom she made her home; a sister, Mrs. Carl (Arlene) Ahlberg of Manchester; nine grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a son, John Arthur Dussault. Funeral services will be Thursday, 9:15 A.M. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 A.M. at St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today, 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Bridget Church Building Fund, 80 Main St., Manchester 06040, or a charity of the donors choice.

Douglas A. Johnson Sr.
Douglas A. Johnson Sr., 70, Bluefield Drive, Manchester, died Tuesday (April 9, 1991) at his home. He was the husband of Katherine (Kerwyn) Johnson. Born in Manchester, he had been a lifelong resident. He was formerly employed as a public service driver for the Connecticut Company, The Thrall Company, The Manchester Senior Citizens, and Manchester Ambulance. He was a former contributing writer for the Manchester Herald's "Yesterday's Column." He was a member of Pathfinders and a friend of Bill W. Besides his wife he is survived by three sons, William F. Johnson and Roy Johnson, both of Manchester, and Douglas P. Johnson of Texas; a step-son Louis C. Styers Jr. of Manchester; 13 grandchildren and a great granddaughter. Funeral services will be held on Friday, 11:00 a.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours will be at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 2119 West Center St., Manchester, Thursday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donors choice.

Howard N. Jensen
Howard N. Jensen, 73 of 60 Keeney Dr., Bolton, died Wednesday, April 10, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Marjorie (Stone) Jensen. Born in Westerfield on March 13, 1918, he lived three most of his life before moving to Bolton in 1951. He was employed in the auto body shop of Hartford Buick Company for 34 years, and was also employed at the Gloria Emporium, Manchester, for three years. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran with the 537th Ordnance of the 3rd Army, serving in Europe. He attended Bolton United Methodist Church. Besides his wife, Mr. Jensen is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Thorlay) Bogli, of Bolton; a granddaughter, Kristine Spiess of Bolton; a sister, Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Hodges of Bolton; South Dakota; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Friday, 10:00 A.M. at the Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton. Burial will be in the Quarryville Cemetery, Bolton. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Thursday, 7-9 P.M. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bolton Volunteer Fire Dept., Bolton Center Rd., Bolton 06043.

Obituaries
The third great temptation is the lust for power. That has destroyed many a person. Surely, the Son of God should be adored by millions. But when Satan offers the adoration of the Nations, he refuses. There are several reasons. Jesus does not want to be adored, he wants to be followed. Satan does not own the world, therefore he has no power to give to anyone. When we need to have the adoration of others, we are out of touch with reality. The only person worthy of following is Jesus.

Thoughts
The cause of death was not immediately known. Roger had been a sports reporter and anchorman at KCNC in Denver since 1981. He left there last month to join ESPN.
Roger collapsed while working at the cable network's studios and died at a hospital, ESPN spokesman Mike Soltyz said.
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Katherine R. (Butler) Scabales

Katherine R. (Butler) Scabales, 68, of 71 Circle Drive, Windsor Locks, formerly of Manchester, died Monday, (April 8, 1991) at her home after a long illness. She was born in Manchester on October 31, 1922 and resided in Manchester until moving to Windsor Locks in 1972. She was an employee of Eastern Tool & Dye of East Hartford, and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post #36 of Windsor Locks. She is survived by two sons and daughter-in-law, Albert and Mariette Scabales Jr. of Manchester, Robert and Dawn Scabales of R.I.; two brothers, Arnold Butler of Danville, Ohio and Harold Butler of Slors; five sisters, Louise Slachetsky of Rockville, Elizabeth Holland of Bristol, Shirley Denunzio and Jean Hunt, both of Stafford Springs, and Doris Shoop of Plainville; four grandchildren, Kimberly Garofalo of Coventry, Nicole Scabales of Windham, Heather and Sarah Kalki of Manchester, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Friday, 9:15 A.M. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., Manchester with a Mass of Christian Burial, 10:00 A.M. at St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in the East Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 P.M.

Police Roundup
Hazardous waste found in Parkade
MANCHESTER — The state Department of Environmental Protection removed three drums containing hazardous waste found illegally deposited in a dumpster in the Manchester Parkade late Tuesday night, Town and Manchester fire officials said.
A maintenance worker found the drums in a dumpster behind the building formerly occupied by Channel Home Centers, Deputy Fire Chief Graham McDonald said.
"We are finding that people who have a product that they don't want to dispose of properly are just throwing it into a dumpster," he said.
Fire officials, who spent nearly three hours at the site, roped off the area before calling the DEP, McDonald said.
McDonald said he thought at least one of the drums contained fabric softener or some sort of solvent. He said he was not sure what was in the other two drums.
Officials from the DEP who removed the drums could not be contacted this morning.

Public Meetings
Manchester Thursday 8th District Budget, Willis Hall, 7:30 p.m. Conservation Commission, Municipal Building office room, 7:30 p.m. Andover Thursday Board of Finance, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. Bolton Thursday Board of Education, Center School, 7:30 p.m. Coventry Thursday Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m. Hebron Thursday Safety Committee, Town hall, 7:30 p.m. Hebron Board of Education, Hebron Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Volunteer organization moving to East Hartford
MANCHESTER — Literacy Volunteers of America-Connecticut River East will be moving out of the Manchester Community College office at the end of the month.
The agency, which helps residents

find an office somewhere in Manchester since it is the largest and most centralized of the towns that the volunteers serve.

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"I agree with Wally that you may be able to hire someone for less," said Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano, the board's minority leader.
The town, which had been handling about 12 evictions per year, will easily exceed that number for this fiscal year. Seven evictions were made in one week alone, according to Lee F. O'Connor Jr., Administrator of Highway and Sanitation.
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LOCAL/REGIONAL

Mayor: Study ways to ease tax exposure

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Mayor Theunis Werkhoven is asking the Board of Directors to create a citizens' committee to study possible methods of reducing the tax burden for the town's elderly and disabled citizens.

The directors will consider the proposed next month.
The requested five-person panel would investigate programs that town could participate in and make a recommendation by the director's Oct. 8 meeting. If the recommendation is ready by then, town Assessor Michael Bekoch and Tax Collector Jean Troy could have adjusted tax bills ready in time for the second installment due in Jan. 1992.

Such a program could go a long way toward easing the additional tax burden imposed by rising taxes and the recent revaluation, Werkhoven said.

The town currently has an elderly tax relief program, for which it is reimbursed by the state. However, because of the budget deficit, the state may lower the income limits on the program to decrease the amount of money it has to reimburse local governments.

Werkhoven said the new income limits will create a new group of people, with incomes between \$16,000 and \$22,600, who are in need of assistance. In addition, Werkhoven said, there already is a group of people with incomes just above the current \$22,600 limit who are in need of assistance.

Highway workers bogged down with evictions

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — With the stunning economy resulting in an increased number of evictions, more work is required by — of all people — employees of the town Highway Division.

When someone is evicted, it is highway employees who are responsible for logging the person's unwanted belongings to a storage facility at the Nike site.

However, members of the Board of Directors are looking to remove that costly and inconvenient duty from highway employees by contracting private haulers.

"The highway department is being strained, and they should be spending more time on such jobs as road improvements," said Republican Deputy Mayor Ronald Ozella.

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Serving Manchester ■ Coventry ■ Andover ■ Bolton ■ Hebron

Library funding approved

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Members of the Board of Directors Tuesday night unanimously approved \$65,000 for engineering work and asbestos removal for the Whitton Memorial Library.

However, the board's action forces the Library Board of Directors to use the normal bidding procedures used by the town, instead of contracting two firms that are familiar with the project and have already submitted estimates for the work.

The library board had wanted the town directors to let them spend about \$32,000 for the asbestos removal, \$25,000 for the engineering fees, and \$13,000 as a contingency in case the projects cost more.

But the directors said the bidding process is necessary. "We're in very, very difficult economic times, and we're being asked to appropriate almost \$80,000, and we have no idea if that's a reasonable amount," said Democratic Director Thomas M. Ryan.

And Republican Director Wally Irish said, "I'm reluctant to support this. You only used one engineer."

The directors asked Public Works Director Peter J. Lozz Jr. if the estimates seemed fair, but Lozz said he did not know because he is not familiar with the projects. The library operates outside the bounds of the town administration.

Although the money for the projects will come from the library's trust fund, which is not generated from tax dollars, the fund is overseen by the town directors.

White Irish, Ryan and several other directors said they believed the work could be done for less money, library officials said their primary concern is getting the project done as soon as possible.

Residents urge caution in cutting school budget

By HAROLD C. SHAYER
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — One person said she has stayed in Bolton because of her children's involvement with caring educators. Another said the high quality school system was the reason why she moved her family here. And another said it was a matter of "free choice," of choosing to pay for quality schools in a town with virtually no industrial tax base.

If there was any consensus of opinion among the majority at Tuesday night's Board of Education meeting, it was that Bolton residents are committed to their school system.

Several steps still remain in charter change process

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Although town officials have spent several months scrutinizing the Town Charter, only the voters have final authority to make any changes in the document, which specifies the laws of the community.

And as the date for a public hearing on the proposed changes nears, several steps remain in the charter revision process.

After the April 18 hearing, the Charter Revision Commission will meet and decide if it wants to alter the proposed changes before submitting them, in the form of a draft report, to the Board of Directors. The draft report must be filed in the

Activities

week sessions. Classes are one hour in length and are: Youth Beginners (7 to 15), 4:30 p.m.; Adult Beginners, 5:30 p.m.; Advanced Beginners, 6:30 p.m. on Mon/Wed and Thurs. Day classes will begin June 24 for seven weekly sessions. Classes are: Pee Wee (4 to 5 years) 9 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.; Youth Beginner, 10 a.m. and Youth Advanced Beginner, 11 a.m. Fee is \$15 for Pee Wee, \$20 for youth, day, \$35 for youth evening, and \$40 for adults. Raquets are provided for Pee Wees and Youth who require it.

Golf Basics — for the new and experienced golfer. These classes were well received last year, so please register early! Instructed by Chef Dunlop, he will guide you through the full swing, sort game, practice drills, strategy, and rules of the game. Teaching aids such as the Sybvision and Sports Enhancement Learning Systems will be utilized. Proper technique will be developed through the use of video taping, replay, and analysis. Equipment will be provided for those who need it. Fee is \$55 per person.

Session II: Sundays, Mar. 24 to Apr. 15, (no class 3/31) 4:30-5 p.m. Community Y building

Session III: Sundays, April 21 to May 5, 2:30-4 p.m. Center Springs Park

Session IV: Saturdays, May 18 to June 8, 10-11:30 a.m. Center Springs Park

Session V: Tuesdays, June 11-25,

The meeting was held to seek public input into the budget situation. The Board of Finance will meet again tonight to possibly cut and revise the Board of Education budget, along with the town proper portion of the budget. The entire budget will be voted on at the annual town meeting on May 20.

With the reality of a potential 18 percent tax increase if the town budget is not altered, residents seemed to understand that hard choices needed to be made.

"I don't think the choices will give us everything we need, but (they) will reflect political and fiscal realities," said Board of Education Chairman James Marshall. "We cannot look at education in a vacuum, it must be looked

at on more far-reaching and national basis."

Unexpected major capital expenditures include: replacement of a school septic tank, \$49,000; a new fire alarm system, \$14,000; locker replacements, \$8,000; and asbestos removal, \$22,000. Other major increases are salaries, which will rise by \$266,775; and transportation, which will increase by \$39,785.

"To cut staff means we have to cut programs," said Superintendent of Schools Richard Packman. "A reduction of \$400,000 in this budget might well close down an entire school. I can reduce the budget, but I prefer quality in what's left."

Several board members and residents who attended the

meeting stressed the importance of maintaining a quality school system.

"Ninety percent of our graduates are accepted to (colleges) of their choice and good schools," said Joseph Fleming, Bolton High School principal.

Ideas for budget reductions ranged from reorganizing industrial technology and vocational education courses to language programs.

One resident proposed that teachers reopen their contract negotiations and take a 10 percent wage cut across the board.

But Marshall responded, "We have to see where the cuts are first. This board will fight to stop any mortgaging of our students' future."

Sartor budget gains support GOP meeting

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Town services won't be affected by increases in educational spending next year if Town Manager Richard J. Sartor's proposed \$80.6 million budget is signed. The \$49.9 million allocated for education in Sartor's proposed budget represents an 8.39 percent increase over current educational spending. Meanwhile, Sartor has proposed to increase the town-side of the budget by only 5 percent.

In a statement released today by school board members Democrat Craig Lappen and Republican Thomas M. Sheridan, the pair say, "It has been alleged that the town side of the budget is somehow suffering because of educational expenditures.

However, the facts don't support this position."

Lappen and Sheridan are co-chairmen of the Board of Education's Finance Committee.

The \$49.9 million allocated for education in Sartor's proposed budget represents an 8.39 percent increase over current educational spending. Meanwhile, Sartor has proposed to increase the town-side of the budget by only 5 percent.

In their statement, Lappen and Sheridan say the town side of the budget is not being "ramped."

The proposed fire department budget represents a 7.9 percent increase over its current spending plan.

NATION/WORLD

Enraged workers defy Gorbachev's pleas

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN
The Associated Press

MINSK, U.S.S.R. — Tens of thousands of workers today defied an appeal from Mikhail S. Gorbachev for a moratorium on protests and streamed from factories in the Byelorussian capital in an open-ended strike for higher pay.

"The Communist Party Drove Us Here," read one placard held by workers marching to Minsk's central Lenin Square. "Put Food from Chernobyl on the Government Table," read another sign.

"The people are waking up!" Sergei Klyuchko, a miner from Donetsk in the neighboring Ukraine, told the square at midday in a slight drizzle.

Organizers said 64 enterprises — including a gear plant, an electronics and tractor factory — were on strike in the Minsk area. They did not say how many people were involved.

The walkout ignored an impassioned appeal from Gorbachev on national television Tuesday for a moratorium on strikes and demonstrations.

"We face the danger of economic collapse," the Soviet president said, citing stepped up challenges to Kremlin authority. He also proposed a simultaneous acceleration of the transition to an open-ended strike for higher pay.

But Gorbachev's plan for salvaging the union of 15 increasingly fractious comes amid widespread pessimism about his ability to halt a demoralizing economic decline and his seriousness about fundamental democratic reform.

The action in Byelorussia, a western republic of 10.4 million people, followed a three-hour warning strike Tuesday.

It was the biggest boost to the country's fledgling independent labor movement since coal miners began their strike across the nation March 1 with economic and political demands.



PLAZA GOING CONDO — The Landmark Plaza Hotel in New York will be converted by developer Donald Trump into luxury condominiums. Trump, who made the announcement on Tuesday, bought the property three years ago for \$390 million. The sale of 800 rooms could bring in \$750 million.

Auditors target colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government auditors will look over research programs at a handful of universities to see if they've charged taxpayers for luxury items, such as antiques, parties or shrews, that have nothing to do with their work.

Federal officials on Tuesday added nine universities to the list of those to be audited to see if they have billed the government the same way as Stanford University did.

The additional institutions were announced on the same day that Harvard University said it would drop \$500,000 in research billings to the government from its medical school. Those charges included \$1,800 to help pay for a retirement reception for a dean.

Auditors estimated similar questionable expenses would

amount to about \$51,000, and the rest of the withdrawn charges would be the result of incorrect bookkeeping and other mistakes.

Harvard said it found overcharges on its own, before an audit began last week by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

Investigators from the Department of Health and Human Services have begun reviews at two of the nine schools — Duke University and Emory University, said Judy Holtz, a spokeswoman for the department's inspector general.

Seven other schools have been notified that their audits would begin over the next two to three weeks, she said.

They are Rutgers University, the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan, the

Alleged victim stole urn

By MELISSA CONTI
The Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — The victim of an alleged rape at the Kenzington compound took an antique urn and family photos to prove she had been there, say police and a friend who picked up the woman at the mansion afterward.

Meanwhile, Police Chief Joseph Terlizze said he was "99 percent sure" a sexual assault occurred at the seaside estate. But he said police were awaiting tests on hair and blood samples from the suspect, William Kennedy Smith.

"We have reasonable suspicion to believe a crime has been committed, but we don't have probable cause to make an arrest," Terlizze said Tuesday.

The alleged victim, who lives in nearby Jupiter, told police that Smith, a 30-year-old nephew of U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, assaulted her on the mansion grounds March 30. Police said she met Smith at Au Bar, a Palm Beach nightclub, earlier that evening.

Smith, a medical student in Washington, has denied

any wrongdoing. No charges have been filed.

Terlizze said the 29-year-old woman told police she had picked up an urn and other items, including a legal pad, to her back up her story.

"She wanted to prove she had been there," Anne Mercer, a friend of the woman, said in today's The Miami Herald.

Ms. Mercer, who took the items to police, said in today's Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale that she was upset over speculation about the alleged victim's motives.

David Roth, the alleged victim's attorney, said it would be ridiculous to think his client wanted money for the items. "If I had any concern of illegal activity, I would not be defending her," he said.

Ms. Mercer, 32, of West Palm Beach, said she was asleep when her friend called at 4:30 a.m. on March 30 and pleaded to be picked up at the estate.

Ms. Mercer would not elaborate on what the woman January survey. 16 percent said the recession will end in April, 20 percent in May and 30 percent in June.

Economists predict recession will end by midyear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite swelling unemployment and persistent inflation worries, nearly three-fourths of top U.S. economists surveyed say the recession will be over by midyear.

Seventy percent of the 51 economists questioned by the newsletter Blue Chip Economic Indicators earlier this month said the recession will end during the current quarter, up from 66 percent in a similar poll taken last January.

The survey findings, released Tuesday, also support

the Bush administration's projection of a milder and briefer recession than the average downturn since the end of World War II.

Those eight earlier recessions lasted an average of 11 months, during which the gross national product fell an average of 2.6 percent. A recession generally is defined as at least two consecutive quarterly declines in the gross national product — the nation's total output of goods and services.

However, the recession boundaries are determined by

a seven-member committee of the private National Bureau of Economic Research, which has not released any data on the current contraction.

The Blue Chip survey participants represent many of the nation's top banks, brokerage companies, corporations, economic forecasting organizations and universities.

Seventy-six percent of them now believe the recession began last August or September, compared with 61 percent surveyed in January. Seven percent said it began last

October, down from 23 percent in the earlier poll.

"Seven of 10 of all those responding now say the recession will be over by April, May or June — with nearly equal votes for each of those three months," wrote Robert G. Figgeri, editor of Blue Chip Economic Indicators, published in Sedona, Ariz.

Twenty percent said the downturn will end this month, 26 percent said in May and 24 percent in June. In the

Tornado kills two

(AP) — Tornadoes and high winds in West Virginia left two people dead and at least 60 injured. Storms also flattened toll booths and tore the roof off a City Hall in Kentucky, where National Guardsmen were called out to prevent looting.

Heavy rains, twisters and high winds were also reported in North Carolina, Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania. A rare tornado struck in Washington state.

Charles Fahrenz, 41, of Huntington, W. Va., was killed when the barn he was working in collapsed, and 4-month-old Joseph Roberts of Charleston was killed when winds knocked his grandparents' trailer down a 20-foot embankment.



HOME DESTROYED — Tabatha Hopson, a Charleston, W. Va. resident, looks through the remains of a mobile home which was buffeted by high winds Tuesday and rolled onto East Pointe on Charleston's city limits.

Gates resumes post

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city's much-criticized police chief resumed command Tuesday after being briefly furloughed and his critics are more concerned about whether he keeps his job than the police beating of a black motorist.

"I think a lot of people have forgotten about Rodney King. I don't think those people really care about Rodney King at all," Chief Daryl F. Gates said, referring to a handful of protesters outside police headquarters.

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From Page 3

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OPINION

Open Forum

Church schools

To The Editor:
While much of South Africa is being torn apart by crime, violence, terrorism and religious deception, there is one shining ray of hope for that country in the area of education — integrated, Christian education.
Deep in the heartland of the Zulu Nation is KwaSizabantu, a Christian Mission School that recaptures the headlines with its 100 percent graduation rate. This is an astounding achievement considering the 34 percent national average pass rate for black schools in South Africa. In addition, two of the mission school's students achieved the highest academic distinctions in the entire country. All of this was done in spite of poor facilities and no government funding. (I know persons from a nine-day visit that their facilities would be unacceptable in the United States.) In America, an accomplishment of that magnitude, under these circumstances would be considered defying the laws of natural science. Oh yes, the students actually pray (unthinkable) and read the Bible (terrors) in the classroom.
These school results coming from an integrated, non-state-funded system, highlight the superiority of Bible-based, Christian education over politicized, secular humanism which has devastated so many schools in South Africa and, more specifically here, in every local school system in America.

Sharon H. Golden
Former missionary to South Africa
835 Woodmere Creek Lane
Birmingham, AL

Vote for schools

To The Editor:
I urge all Bolton residents to take part in the upcoming referendum; high quality education is the centerpiece of our community and the most critical ingredient in our county's struggle to compete globally. Our small school system has provided a very positive learning environment and has achieved continually increasing scores on state and national tests. Our teachers and administrators have worked hard to earn the respect and the students and have successfully incorporated technology and other contemporary requirements into their teaching with limited resources. However, our facilities have fallen behind so that a comprehensive upgrade and expansion is badly needed to support basic educational objectives. Most of our neighboring towns have already completed expansions to accommodate increasing enrollments in the elementary schools; now it is Bolton's turn to use our state of state educational funds. Unfortunately, a small group of people have tried to derail any efforts to maintain and improve our school system. They have played a role of poor victims to gain publicity from the press. They continually distort information made available by public officials. Personal attacks claiming conflict of interest or personal financial gain by the officials is another common ploy. This group of people has used the display rule behavior at numerous public meetings and almost always state their opinions as fact. TNT or Common Sense Coalition (or whatever their new name is this week) seems firmly rooted in the past (e.g. 40-year-old educational models, "the Depression", "the old building was good enough for our parents and grandparents"). Many can't understand why we need all these computers! The only "solution" that has been promoted is to ship the kids out of town to some hypothetical town that wants to educate our children for a cheap price.
It has become apparent that the conflict is not between the young and the old, or the rich and the poor. This is simply an issue of control where the coalition would like to bring back the good old days of political bosses and subversive teachers.
I urge all Bolton citizens to take part to eliminate this negative influence; please support the long-term prosperity of our community and the future of our 800 children.

Gerald Koerner Bolton

Letters policy

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

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Base closings costly

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — U.S. troops returning victorious from the Persian Gulf War will come back to some military bases that may soon vanish. Military towns that suffered economically when the troops left will suffer permanently with their base gone.
With the war out of the way, the Pentagon must now get down to the drudgery of severing its own limbs. Dozens of bases across the country are likely to be eliminated to reduce the Pentagon's budget.
The Pentagon has its own idea of which bases should go, but before the death notices are signed, the brass must wrestle with protective members of Congress who are all for cutting bases — in someone else's state.
If an Army plan to shut down and transplant much of its research and development facilities is any indicator of how the brains work at the Pentagon, then the military and Congress are in for a long ground war on the base closings issue.
The Army Materiel Command has drafted an internal document called "Vision 2000," which some critics inside the Army are now calling "Myopic Vision." It recommends upgrading and moving at least four massive research and development facilities to Huntsville, Ala. Why Alabama? For one reason, it is the state of the highest ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. William Dickerson.

Iraq's hidden weapons?

WASHINGTON — Pentagon sources say that late in November secret Western intelligence sources within Iraq reported that chemical decontamination units attached to the elite Republican Guard had been sent to forward posts in Kuwait and southern Iraq.
These units specialized in treating soldiers exposed to deadly chemicals while handling weapons. Their presence on the battlefield told the analysts that Saddam Hussein was probably planning to use chemical weapons. The allies stepped up their own planning to fight the coming war on a chemical battlefield.
In the end the Iraqis did not fire a single chemical weapon, and no chemical mines have yet been unearthed. Only one U.S. soldier appears to have suffered slight chemical wounds — from exposure to mustard gas, possibly from a booby trap in a bunker he was searching in southern Iraq.
All this leaves some major questions unanswered. Was the United States mistaken in believing that Saddam had a large store of chemical weapons? If he did have them, why didn't he use them? Finally, and most important, if he had them and didn't use them, where are they now?

The main Iraqi chemical production facility — masked as a "fertilizer" plant — was located at Samarra, northwest of Baghdad. It was high on the list of primary allied targets and was hit repeatedly by allied air raids. However, between May, when chemical production was stepped up, and late January, when the plant was reduced to rubble, enough chemical weapons were reportedly produced to almost completely restock the Iraqi arsenal.
Most of the weapons were in the form of artillery shells, which had been the Iraqis' main delivery system for chemical weapons during the Iran war. But some were reportedly in the form of bombs, and some were believed to be in the form of missile warheads.
Why then, if Iraq had them, were the chemical weapons not used? Even more mysterious: why did the allies not find any chemical weapons in the vast stores of armaments that were abandoned as the Iraqis fled allied forces?
There are two theories. The first is that Saddam believed the allied threats of massive retaliation should chemical weapons be employed and simply chose not to use them. The second, and the one given more credence by the Pentagon, is

that for varying reasons — including the difficulty of storage under battlefield conditions — the Iraqi high command planned to distribute chemical weapons at the last minute, but then found that it couldn't do so because most bridges had been blown up and allied planes were destroying anything moving south toward Kuwait.
This leaves the final question, and one that Western intelligence services are still struggling with: Where are Saddam's chemical weapons today?
Reportedly, both military and civilian intelligence experts are poring over the evidence — from pre-war intelligence reports to post-war damage assessments — trying to determine how many chemical weapons Saddam really had, where they were stored, and what percentage were destroyed during the saturation bombing. Sources say this ongoing assessment is still not complete, but that preliminary data would seem to indicate that an extensive arsenal of the Iraqis survived the war.
If that is true, where are these shells and warheads today? This is of prime importance because destruction of Iraq's chemical arsenal under U.N. supervision is likely to be a central condition of any permanent cease-fire. Since this provision will probably be adopted by the U.N. Security Council, it will be critical for the United States to know exactly how many chemical weapons Saddam had, and where they are, so he will be unable to hide a significant number from U.N. monitors.
Said one Pentagon intelligence source: "All the evidence points to the fact that there has a significant stock of binary chemical weapons. They're somewhere. We've got to find them and quickly."

Simply rework the system

Every year at this time, I indulge in a grating fantasy: I imagine that my string words and riveting logic have put Tom Block out of work.
Surely you know Thomas R. Block. He is the president of H&R Block Inc., the McTix people. I have nothing against Tom personally, you understand. I just find it absurd that my government has created such a complicated system for squeezing money out of me that I have to pay an extra fee for figuring out how to come up with it.
I would like to see the entire apparatus dismantled — lock, stock and IBMEX — and old Tom freed up to go trout fishing or to plant petunias, or to do whatever he likes to do in the springtime.
Yes, it is the tax season. And yes, Don Curmudgeon is once again astride his bony nag and is off to joust the income tax windmill. The system is too complex. It is unfair, inefficient and a confounding abomination.
The tragedy is, it would be so easy to fix. A simple, flat-rate tax system would do it. A system that would work stiffs, millionaires and presidents at exactly the same rate. I truly believe many Americans would prefer a flat tax. Every time I write about the idea, I hear from readers who think it makes good sense. Time and again, they say they would be much more willing to pay their share if they were confident everyone was being pinched equally.
It might work like this:
To protect the poor and to render the system mildly progressive, personal allowances would be permitted for all taxpayers and dependents. As an example, say this figure at \$15,000 for a family of four at that amount at 17 percent. A family earning \$25,000 would thus pay \$1,700 in taxes (6.8 percent of total income). A family earning \$50,000 would pay \$5,500 (11.9 percent of income); a

family making \$100,000 would pay \$14,450 (14.45 percent of income).
Yes, math wizzes, simple calculation shows that the wealthy would return more wage and salary income under this system. But the rich don't usually earn their money on wages; they make it on investments. So if you add a similar tax on business income, you would net Donald Trumps as well as the lowly Curmudgeons.
Substitute whatever figures you want. The only requirement is that enough money be raised to keep Uncle Sam solvent. Indeed, that is one of the most compelling advantages of a flat tax: All that would be required to balance the budget each year would be a fractional adjustment in the rate. Let the polls show who's getting tax subsidies because they would no longer exist, and we could concentrate totally on the spending side of the equation. Let the polls show whose figures and we'll judge them at the polls.
Here's another advantage: The tax collection system would be totally fair at last! Here's another: You could file your taxes on a form the size of a postcard.
Ge. Mr. Curmudgeon, if this is such a good idea, why haven't the tax experts and the politicians considered it? Actually, they have. Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman called for a flat-rate plan in 1962. Twenty years later, Ronald Reagan himself referred to the idea as "very tempting." Stanford University economist Robert Hall and Alvin Rabushka devised a superb

scheme in 1983. Just last year, Harvard professor Lawrence Lindsey published a book, "The Growth Experiment," which calls for a tax-simplification program similar to Hall-Rabushka's.
So why hasn't the idea been taken seriously? Because liberals won't surrender their soak-the-rich notion of steep progressivity. Because greedy conservatives like to engineer the economy with tax laws. Because politicians would rather drink hemlock than give up the pleasure of rewarding friends and contributors with tax breaks.
That's why Tom Block will never be out of work, why April will always be taxpayer hell and why Don Curmudgeon will never be without a windmill to tilt at.

JOE SPEAR

Pulitzers: rape, other social ills

NEW YORK (AP) — Reporting that drew back the curtains on subject ranging from the ordeal of a rape victim to the sad human costs of one of the big Wall Street takeovers of the '80s won Pulitzer Prizes in journalism.
The Des Moines Register on Tuesday was awarded the prize for public service for chronicling the story of rape victim Nancy Ziegenmeyer, who allowed her name to be shared often associated with rape.
The Los Angeles Times, the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times and Gannett News Service each won for stories that focused on child abuse and neglect.
Winners of Pulitzers in the arts included Neil Simon, who won his first in drama for "Lost in Yonkers" after 30 years of playwrighting, and John Updike, who collected his second in fiction for "Rabbit at Rest," the last of his four-novel "Rabbit" series. His first Pulitzer was in 1992 for "Rabbit is Rich."
"He managed to win this prize for me and I feel like a heel having treated him so badly," Updike said, referring to Rabbit Angstrom's death in the final book.
Wall Street Journal reporter Susan Faludi examined the leveraged buyout in 1986 of Safeway Stores Inc. and won the Pulitzer for explanatory journalism. She detailed the human cost of the supermarket chain takeover in layoffs, suicide and wage cuts. The deal involved \$5.7 billion in buyout debt.
It awarded a prize for international reporting to Caryle Murphy of The Washington Post, the Pulitzer Prize Board noted some of her dispatches were filed while she hid from Iraqi authorities in occupied Kuwait.
The New York Times' Serge Schmemmann also won a Pulitzer for international reporting, for his coverage of the unification of Germany.
Tuesday's awards marked the 76th year the prizes were given by Columbia University under an endowment by Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the old New York World. The awards carry a prize of \$3,000 except in public service; a gold medal is given in that category.



TOAST FOR PULITZER WINNER — Wall Street Journal co-workers toast Pulitzer winner Susan C. Faludi, right, at a luncheon in her honor Tuesday at a San Francisco restaurant. Faludi, a reporter in the Journal's San Francisco

Winner invented new journalism

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Susan Faludi looked behind the leveraged buyout of Safeway Stores Inc. to find the human cost, an approach that paid off in a Pulitzer Prize for The Wall Street Journal.
"She invented a new form of journalism. It's called human cost accounting," said Greg Hill, the Journal's San Francisco bureau chief. Faludi, 31, based at the bureau here, spent three months researching what happened to workers in the supermarket chain buyout. The resulting article published last May won the Pulitzer on Tuesday for explanatory journalism.
"I was really interested in looking at it from the bottom up," Faludi said. "I think any story that sort of forces business executives to look at the moral consequences of their decisions is important."

Pulitzer recipients

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the winners of the 1991 Pulitzer Prizes:
JOURNALISM: Public service — The Des Moines Register for reporting by John Schoer.
Investigative reporting — The Miami Herald staff.
Heritage reporting — Joseph T. Hallinan and Susan M. Headen of The Indianapolis Star.
Explanatory journalism — Susan C. Faludi of The Wall Street Journal.
Best reporting — Natalie Angier of The New York Times.
National reporting — Marjorie Lundstrom and Rochelle Sharpe of Gannett News Service.
International reporting — Caryle Murphy of The Washington Post and Serge Schmemmann of The New York Times.
Feature writing — Sheryl James of The St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times.
Commentary — Jim Hoagland of The Washington Post.
Editorial cartooning — Jim Borgman of The Cincinnati Enquirer.
ARTS: Fiction — "Rabbit at Rest" by John Updike.
Drama — "Lost in Yonkers" by Neil Simon.
History — "A Midwife's Tale: The Life of Martha Ballard, Based on Her Diary 1783-1812" by Laurel Thatcher Ulrich.
Biography — "Jackson Pollock: An American Saga" by Steven Naifeh and Gregory White Smith.
Poetry — "Near Changes" by Mona Van Duyn.
Music — "Symphony" by Shulamit Ran.

Seventeen refugees die, two crushed by packages

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Seventeen Kurdish refugees have died at a sprawling camp on the border, including two women crushed by aid packages dropped from Western planes, it was reported today.
The semi-official Anatolia news agency did not explain the deaths of the 15 others, including nine children and four other women, but officials said aid packages were dying of starvation, disease and exposure to bitter cold.
Iran appealed again today for international help to care for the 17 refugees, whose numbers officials said have swelled to 1.2 million.
"Any help from any country or international organization will be acceptable," Javed Mansouri, Iran's ambassador to Pakistan, told a news conference in Islamabad.
Turkey on Tuesday said it had asked the United States and 22 other countries to admit some of the hundreds of thousands of Iraqi refugees who have massed at its border.
Both Iran and Turkey, which border the Kurds' traditional homeland in northeastern Iraq, have been overwhelmed by Kurdish refugees who fled their homes after Saddam Hussein's forces crushed a Kurdish rebellion.
Anatolia also said a man lost his foot at the camp Tuesday when he stepped a mine planted along the border before the Persian Gulf War.
The reported deaths at the Cukurca camp at the Turkish border came just two days after Secretary of State James A. Baker III visited the camp to demonstrate U.S. concern for the refugees.
A Western airlift began on Sunday and officials said that as of Tuesday U.S., British and French planes had dropped 160 tons of food, water, tents, blankets and other supplies.
The nationality of the plane that dropped the packages was not known.

U.S. may resume normal relations with Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is holding out on Vietnam the possibility of a health-care pact, moves toward normal relations, New York to Trinh Xuan Lang, Vietnam's United Nations ambassador. It was the first high-level meeting between officials of the two former enemies in six months. Solomon planned to provide details of the meeting at a House committee hearing late today.
The Bush administration holds Vietnam partially responsible for the impasse in efforts to end the Cambodian conflict, but congressional sources said many lawmakers blame the stalemate on the most powerful of the Cambodian rebel factions, the Khmer Rouge.
The Khmer Rouge were ousted from power in 1978 by Vietnam after a 3 1/2-year bloody reign that is said to have claimed the lives of more than 1 million Cambodians. Two non-communist rebel groups, along with the Khmer Rouge, are trying to set the Vietnamese-backed government from Phnom Penh.
There were high hopes for a settlement to the Cambodian conflict last year when the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council reached agreement on a peace plan. Under the agreement, the United Nations would oversee a process that would lead to free elections in Cambodia.
The administration contends that Vietnam has not given the plan its full backing, but many in Congress say the process has been stalled by the Khmer Rouge's refusal to disarm.

Government says bottled water may be contaminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Popular bottled waters may contain potentially harmful levels of contaminants because the industry is inadequately regulated, congressional investigators said today.
The Food and Drug Administration "can do more to ensure the safety of bottled water," said a report by the General Accounting Office.
The watchdog agency prepared the report at the request of Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee. The panel's subcommittee on oversight and investigations was holding a hearing today, but the report is not yet available.
The investigation began after Perrier and Great Waters in France withdrew its products temporarily when benzene, a cancer-producing chemical, was detected at levels four times higher than the maximum established by the Environmental Protection Agency for safe drinking water, Dingell said.
"Given the lack of regulation, what consumers are paying for is not necessarily better, purer or safer than tap water," Dingell said in a memo to committee members.
"In fact, there is a good chance that the product for which they pay 200 to 1,000 times more than for tap water is often from the same source as their public water supplies," he said.
Moreover, Dingell said, consumers risk being duped by misleading advertising, false claims and a shrewd distortion of facts.
The GAO report said the FDA is primarily responsible for ensuring the safety of bottled water, while the EPA regulates most other drinking water sources.
"FDA has not adopted ... all health-based public drinking water standards established by EPA that set maximum levels for certain harmful contaminants, such as benzene — a known carcinogen," the report said.
"As a result, bottled water, including mineral water, may contain levels of potentially harmful contaminants that are not allowed in public drinking water," it said.
The report said the FDA sets water quality standards and requires bottlers to use water sources, such as wells and springs, that have been approved by either the EPA or state regulatory agencies.
The report also said:
"Anything labeled mineral water is exempt from the FDA's quality standards."
The FDA's oversight does not ensure that bottlers and bottled water products meet existing federal regulations because the agency relies heavily on self-testing by domestic and foreign bottlers.
"The FDA does not have a specific inspection timetable. The report said.

Oat bran: good for you again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two ounces of oat bran or oatmeal every morning for breakfast will lower cholesterol, scientists say.
But don't sprinkle it on bacon and eggs and expect to work, they cautioned.
Everyone wants a magic bullet to cure their ills, but it doesn't work that way with cholesterol, said Dr. William Castell, director of the Framingham Heart Study. "We are going to have to be more careful about our diet."
Castelli was among five scientists who've taken a second look at the effect of oats on cholesterol after a report last year criticized earlier findings as scientifically inadequate. Their new research, which was financed in part by the Quaker Oats Co., corrects the problems cited in the report and backs up original studies hailing the cholesterol-lowering qualities of oats.
Castelli and the others interviewed Tuesday, said the public was confused not only by scientific criticism, but also because by the food industry.
"All you had to do was stroll down the aisle of any supermarket, and you'd see every variety of oat bran or oatmeal — about two bowls' worth of oat bran, even when maintaining the low-fat diet.

TV TIME

Total weekly TV hours, by age, 1985

AGE	TOTAL	MEN	WOMEN
18 to 24	14.6	14.7	14.5
25 to 34	14.6	15.2	14.0
35 to 44	13.7	14.9	12.7
45 to 54	14.7	16.3	13.4
55 to 64	18.5	18.2	18.7

From the age of 18 to 54, American women consistently watch television less than men do. It's just the opposite for the age of 55 to 64.

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

BUSINESS

New season, new prices; consumers feel strapped

By JOHN CUNNIFF
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A brand new baseball season has begun, and as has become customary with the introduction of anything new, it is accompanied by brand new prices.

New cars, for example, generally mean higher prices, and anything "new and improved" is liable to carry a new price tag as well. A new season might find your tax preparer has given himself a raise, and maybe Uncle Sam has done so too.

Not to be left out, most major league baseball teams will charge more for admission this year, a practice that has become an American tradition and still another example of how creeping inflation stalks Americans like a wildcat.

Those who survey consumer behavior, such as Sindinger & Co., report people feel harassed by cuts into their paychecks to pay for health care, taxes, fuel, transportation, bank fees, credit card levies and more.

Those who ask business people what's on their minds, such as the National Federation of Independent Business, report that taxes are, along with a concern that those taxes will rise even more.

Why, in the calendar year just past, 26 states passed tax increases, for a total of \$10.3 billion. Lots of towns raised their real estate taxes too. And when you consider the stress on budgets, more of the same may be expected.

In such ways, people complain, they're being nicked and dimed to financial distress, even as the federal

government produces figures suggesting that consumer inflation probably won't average more than 5 percent this year.

This is one of the biggest mysteries ordinary Americans are asked to accept, says Albert Sindinger, the consumer surveyor. He observes that while people can count they seem unable to make things add up to what Uncle Sam says they should. If inflation is controlled, they ask, what is happening to them?

Since opening day last year, for example, a personal assessment shows increases for baseball tickets, parking, cable TV, bank services, income taxes, highway tolls, real estate taxes, postage stamps, newspapers, cleaning bills...

Care prices rose in the past year, and so did travel expenses, at least until recently. Some transit fares too. And, as people are well aware, costs for health care services, including insurance, outpaced most price rises.

Meanwhile, the traditional statistical measurements show inflation running well down in the single digits, and the consensus forecast is that the threat to the U.S. economy no longer is from prices but from recession.

That view may even be shared by a man who has never challenged the popular image of himself as the nation's No. 1 inflation fighter, a man who has indicated on several occasions he would just as soon stomp it out altogether.

But that man, Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, the nation's primary monetary monitor, has relented.



PAPER TRAIL — The Securities and Exchange Commission's main offices in Washington, D.C., are a virtual treasure trove of information on corporate America. In any year as much as 12 million pages of corporate reports are submitted to the SEC by more than 11,000 publicly traded companies. Above, in the lobby of the SEC building, the public gleans documents.

FCC spells relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relief is on its way to aggravated travelers unable to reach their long-distance companies from public telephones.

New rules adopted Tuesday by the Federal Communications Commission are designed to guarantee that travelers and others making "dial 0" calls can use the long-distance company of their choice and avoid so-called operator service companies.

Those companies sometimes have rates two or three times higher than those of a major long-distance company.

The operator service companies and "aggregators" — such as hotels, schools, airports and federal executive agencies — would be prohibited from blocking callers from either 800 or 950 access numbers and require that equipment manufactured from April 17, 1992, and after be capable of providing equal access to long-distance companies through "10XXX" access codes.

Customers of MCI and US Sprint can use either 800 or 950 numbers. Or they can dial a 10XXX code — 10333 to reach Sprint, for example. AT&T depends solely on its 10288 access code and has said it would cost as much as \$50 million to set up and \$250 million a year to operate an 800 access number.

Congress, in last year's Telephone Operator Consumer Services Act, required the FCC to develop a plan to ensure that people using hotel and public telephones have access to the long-distance companies of their choice.

Business Briefs

■ Cosmetics giant Revlon Inc. is expected to announce that it plans to sell its Max Factor division and a German subsidiary to Procter & Gamble for roughly \$1 billion, a published report said.

The announcement was expected as early as Wednesday, The New York Times reported in its Wednesday editions.

The Times reported that Procter & Gamble and Revlon were scheduled to sign a letter of intent Wednesday and that the deal would close soon.

■ Seventy percent of the nation's top economists believe the U.S. economy will pull out of the recession during the current quarter, a survey shows.

Robert G. Eggert, editor of Blue Chip Economic Indicators, the Sedona, Ariz., newsletter that conducted the survey released Tuesday, said participants were significantly more optimistic than those in a poll in January when 66 percent forecast an end to the recession this quarter. But some private economists continue to say the recession could last into 1992.

■ Congress must reorganize the Resolution Trust Corp.'s complex bureaucracy or face continuing problems with the savings and loan bailout, witnesses told the Senate Banking Committee.

The witnesses told the lawmakers Tuesday that the RTC, created to help rescue the thrift industry, is cumbersome, incapable of quick action and riddled with potential conflict of interest questions.

■ Popular children's TV shows like "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" would be deemed commercials if replicas of the characters were advertised during the program, according to federal rules.

Under the new guidelines adopted Tuesday by the Federal Communications Commission, such shows would exceed federal limits on the amount of commercial time in children's programs.

■ Hollywood studios will keep control of most of the TV rerun business but the major networks will be allowed a share under a plan adopted by the Federal Communications Commission.

The commission voted 3-2 Tuesday to relax its Financial Interest and Syndication Rules, which have kept CBS, ABC and NBC from owning most of their prime-time entertainment programs or from selling the reruns.

Campbell agrees to list sodium content in ads

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Campbell Soup Co. has agreed to list its soups' sodium content in advertising that does not alert them to the soups' high sodium content.

Sodium can raise the risk of heart disease.

Campbell agreed to disclose the sodium content in advertisements for soups containing more than 500 milligrams of sodium in an eight-ounce serving.

The National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences 1,100 to 3,300 milligrams per day is a "safe and adequate" intake for adults.

"We ultimately settled the case in order to avoid the expense and distraction of further litigation," Campbell spokesman James H. Moran said. "We stand by our advertising."

The FTC should have prohibited the company from claiming in any way, shape or form that its soups can help reduce heart disease," said Bruce Silvergrade, legal director for the consumer organization.

The FTC said Campbell advertisements linking the low-cholesterol, low-fat content of its soups with a reduced risk of some

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East Center St.	156-202 even		
East Center St.	342-402 even		
Fleming	all		
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Hillard	all		
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Manchester Herald

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Exxon

said Tuesday.

The NOAA report urged that the hot water cleanup technique be avoided in future oil spills.

The Exxon Valdez tanker spilled nearly 11 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound in March 1989. Exxon spent an estimated \$2 billion in cleanup efforts and has promised to pay an additional \$1 billion in fines and penalties for additional restoration and environmental recovery efforts.

Karen Rodvik, a spokesman for Exxon USA in Anchorage, said the decision to use the hot water cleanup method was reached "by consensus" with state and federal agencies.

He said the hot water was used on about one-fourth of the more than 350 miles of coastline contaminated by the spill. "The fundamental ob-

jective first was to remove the gross contamination and hasten the recovery process," Rodvik said by telephone.

Earle agreed that federal agencies, including NOAA, went along with using the technique.

"Everybody did it with best of intent. It seemed like the right thing to do," he said. But she said NOAA scientists would have opposed using the hot water method "had they known then what we know now."

Some environmentalists, however, were not so quick to rule out such water treatment in future spills.

To eliminate any plausible cleanup technique would allow oil companies to rely extensively on natural remediation after a spill and avoid costly cleanup efforts, said Douglas Wolf of the National

Wildlife Federation.

"There probably are circumstances where it doesn't make sense to use hot water treatment, but it's premature to say there would be no circumstances where it would be appropriate," said Wolf.

After the oil spread across more than 400 miles of Alaska shoreline, Exxon cleanup crews pumped water — at times heated to 150 degrees and under 100 pounds per square inch of pressure — onto oily rocks. The effort required millions of dollars of equipment.

The NOAA scientists said they found that some contaminated sections of sand and gravel that had not been heated down "had richer and more varied marine life similar in most instances to sites where no oil had come ashore."

Dronery

From Page 1

proposed this year by independent Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., the first governor in modern state history to do so. So-called tax reform has been a hot-button issue at the Capitol for a generation. When the General Assembly approved an income tax in 1971, the public outcry was so quick and so great that lawmakers scurried back to Hartford to repeal it within a matter of weeks.

Dronery, who's been on the road around the state with his no-income-tax pitch, said Tuesday that those pushing an income tax aren't listening to what's being said "out there" by those who count most, the voters.

"We should be able to smell the coffee out there," Dronery said. "It's very clear out there that they don't want a solution that taxes them more so (politicians) can have more spending."

The Democratic Party should take the lead in solving the state's fiscal problems by focusing its attention, not on taxing and spending, but on spending reform," the chairman said. "Our first priority should be to get spending in line."

He said Republicans at the national and state levels will attempt to make cheap political capital "out of Democrats' votes against the sooner rather than later use of force in the Persian Gulf, in favor of last year's civil rights bill that President Bush said would force hiring quotas and taxes in general."

"All that is a formula for a lot of trouble in 1992," Dronery said. "If we listen to the voice of the people now, we will be OK in 1992."

Pelto, the party's political director, said that with the state facing a gap between spending and revenue from existing taxes now estimated at \$2.7 billion, there's no way to avoid

dramatic tax increases, just two years after a \$1 billion tax increase to eliminate the last deficit.

"It's going to be a major job to explain to the electorate why a tax package of this magnitude was needed and that job will not be lessened if we go with a conventional tax package or an income tax," Pelto said.

Dronery, moderate legislative Democrats and all of the Republicans in the General Assembly favor the conventional approach, that is, continuing to rely on the sales tax and extending it to items now exempt.

This week, the GOP outlined the bare bones of a conventional plan and began courting Democrats. The GOP proposal includes a modest reduction in the sales tax rate and a broadening of the sales tax base, repeal of the corporate income tax surcharge, additional borrowing and a statutory cap on spending, which Dronery also favors.

The GOP package would raise taxes by \$500 million.

Dronery calls the idea of a bipartisan solution premised on a conventional tax package "very healthy, very promising" largely because it allows the Democrats to blunt any tax rhetoric from the GOP on the campaign trail.

"The eventual plan will need to have the support of Republicans and Democrats and, if it reflects the will of the people, I don't believe it will or should include an income tax," the chairman said.

Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, called the GOP overtures to the Democrats "a defining moment" for the General Assembly.

Pelto said the real "defining moment" came when the Republicans

proposed a half-billion dollar tax increase.

"It's a slightly more responsible approach for them this year, but it's still short a half-billion dollars" from what's needed to close the budget gap, Pelto said.

"Within the (Capitol) building, we can argue who's to blame for what," Pelto said. "But the fact remains that legislators, Republicans and Democrats, are going to vote for massive tax increases this year. It will be equally if not more unpopular than an income tax," Pelto said.

CDBG

From Page 1

"We may find that there's strong opposition to the program," Casano said. "If we do, then this is a dead issue."

But Naab said the public hearings are not a good forum for gauging public opinion because the only people who show up at them are those who already have strong opinions on the topic.

Naab then made a motion, which was passed unanimously, that the board put the block grants on its May agenda, as a public hearing item. He also proposed that the town planning staff work on the preliminary paperwork that is required for the CDBG program so that the town could apply for the grants as soon as the voters make a decision on the grants.

Iraq

to the refugees.

The spokesman said he had no details. There were no officials at the Iraqi Embassy this afternoon.

Hundreds of thousands of Iraqis, most of them Kurds, have fled to Turkey and Iran to escape possible reprisals after a failed Kurdish rebellion in northern Iraq.

Sugar said 78,000 of the refugees were in Turkey, 26,000 were on the Iraqi side of the Turkish border and 200,000 were on the frontier itself, where several camps have been set up.

The two women reported crushed to death when about 17 refugees who died Tuesday at the sprawling refugee camp at Cukurca on the bor-

der, Anatolia said.

U.S. and French military officials at Incirlik air base, where the relief operation is being coordinated, said they had no information about the deaths.

"We were not dropping close to that area," said U.S. Lt. Col. Philip Crowley. He said French planes flew closer to Cukurca, "but even they were three miles away."

A spokesman for the French forces said he was "very surprised" by the report.

"Those on the ground see very well the parachutes" connected to aid bundles, he said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "The speed is not fast." Each package of sup-

plies weighs about 1.2 tons, he said.

Anatolia did not say how the other refugees died. But officials have said they are dying of starvation, disease and exposure to bitter cold and constant rain.

The reported deaths came two days after Secretary of State James A. Baker III visited the Cukurca camp to demonstrate American concern for the refugees.

The United States launched its airdrop of food and other supplies to the refugees along the Turkish-Iraqi border on Sunday. Britain and France joined the operation on Monday, but British planes were unable to drop their cargo Tuesday because of poor visibility.

Diapers

From Page 1

possibilities were used, researchers found significantly fewer fecal coliform bacteria on toys, diaper-changing pads and chairs than in rooms where children wore cloth diapers.

Some fecal coliform cause diarrhea. The greater the contamination, the greater the risk of a diarrhea outbreak, said lead author Dr. Larry K. Pickering, head of pediatric infectious diseases at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

About 70 percent of the funding for the study came from Procter & Gamble Co., a leading maker of disposable diapers, but the company "had absolutely nothing to do with the study design, the study or the data analysis," Pickering said.

The researchers took 2,946 specimens from objects and the hands of care givers and children in 10 rooms at four Houston-area day-care centers over nine weeks.

Toys had the highest concentration — about a 55 percent rate on those used by cloth-diapered children without overclothes and about 24 percent on toys used by youngsters in disposables without overclothes.

"When you take either of those groups, and you put overclothes on them, you get further significant decreases in contamination," Pickering said.

Jackie Prince, a spokeswoman for the Environmental Defense Fund in Washington, said the findings are unlikely to change her organization's call for an end to use of disposable diapers.

"There really has not been significant problem" with infections associated with cloth diapers in day-care centers, she said in a telephone interview. "The controlling factors are really things like, how often is the baby changed? Does the care giver wash her hands between changing one baby and another?"

Jane Grady, director of the Laurence Armour Day School of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, which uses both types of diapers, agreed.

Compost

From Page 1

paper bags for loading the compost will be sold for 30 cents.

The town will load the 6- and 10-wheel dump trucks, according to the rate schedule, but anyone purchasing smaller amounts will be required to do the loading themselves.

General Manager Sartor said the town is exposing itself to some greater liability in allowing residents to load the compost but the risk is slight as the material is light and the area is controlled.

Director Walsh Irish suggested the town have residents sign waivers to eliminate possible personal injury claims.

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SPORTS

East nine fortunate to pull out decision

MANCHESTER — Sometimes it's better to be good and lucky, than just good.

Just ask East Catholic High baseball coach Jim Penders.

"We were very fortunate to come out with a win," he said after his Eagles ripped defending ACC champion St. Bernard, 4-3, in eight innings Tuesday afternoon in an early season conference showdown at Eagle Field.

John Fisher's home run over the left field fence on the second pitch from reliever Steve Sidlewicz won it for the Eagles, 3-0 overall and 1-0 in the ACC. St. Bernard is 0-2, 0-1.

East was back in action today at home at 3:30 against Windham High in non-conference play.

"The win does mean something because it would have been very difficult to go there (Uncasville)," Penders said, "because historically we don't play well there. We were very fortunate to win. They got four doubles and doubled us in his (3-3) run. We played well defensively and

when they got the lead, overcoming a three-goal deficit is a very difficult thing to do in the playoffs."

Twenty-five seconds after a Dave Christian goal made it 3-1, Zalapski finished off some rife work from Todd Kryger and Terry Yake for a 4-1 advantage. Perit Sierko scored on the power play with 3:03 left in the first to make the score 4-2.

"These people are working hard and starting to mesh together," Ley said.

As wild and crazy as the first period was, the second was tranquil, steady and successful. That dangerous, yet captivating frontier had begun.

"Who would score next? Hartford to go up 5-2 or Boston to trim the lead to 4-3?"

Ken Hodge's goal with 5:32 left finally ended the suspense and a 37-minute offensive drought.

But, the Whale hung on and, suddenly, it's anyone's series case. The Whalers did not fold down the stretch.

"Down the stretch... they guys were much better composed tonight," Ley said. "We have to win a game in Boston Garden. It's a best two-out-of-three series now."

Dineno, who has only one point in the four playoff games, cast a vote of confidence for the oft-criticized Whaler fans.

"It was a great all-around hockey game," he said. "The fans were fantastic. I think we gave them something to cheer about. I was fired up and I think they were fired up, too."



RUN SCORED — Coventry High's Robb Topfiff (10) scores a run as Paul Krukoski (6) signals him to come in standing up in their game Tuesday against Bolton. Coventry won, 11-2. See high school roundup, page 12

Whalers start fast, hold off Bruins to even series

By JIM TIERNEY
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — After the Hartford Whalers' 6-3 loss to Boston in Game 3 of their best-of-seven Adams Division playoff semifinals Sunday night, Pat Verbeek was asked what he thought would have to happen in Game 4 in order for the Whale to jump back in this series.

"I think it's key for us to score the first goal of the game," Verbeek said Sunday. "We haven't done that yet. It'd be nice to get a lead for a change."

Getting and maintaining a lead is exactly what the Whalers did in Game 4 before a crowd of 14,198 at the Civic Center.

With John Cullen leading the way with a goal and two assists, along with a pair of power-play goals from Mark Hunter, Hartford jumped to a 3-0 lead and staved off the Bruins, 4-3, to even the series at two games apiece.

The scene shifts back to Boston Garden for Game 5 Thursday night at 7:30.

Game 6 will be in Hartford Saturday night at 7:30. If necessary, Game 7 would be played in Boston Monday night.

"I thought we got off to a really good start," Whaler coach Rick Ley said. "We came out with fire in our eyes. We were ready to play. It's certainly not something we're accustomed to. It was nice to gain the lead for a change. They played real well in the first period."

For all intents and purposes, this game was over after the first period — where a total of six goals and 28 shots occurred.

Cullen, acquired from Pittsburgh in Hartford's six-player extravaganza deal on March 4 which sent Ron

Francis, Ulf Samuelsson and Grant Jennings, now has three goals and five assists in the playoffs to lead both the Whalers and Bruins.

Defenseman Zarley Zalapski, also coming to Hartford in that deal, added a goal and an assist. Hunter was acquired March 5 from Calgary in a trade for Carey Wilson.

"They played great," Kevin Dineno said of the newest trio of Whalers. "John Cullen's a great, great offensive talent. Hunter and Zarley also played really well. When you have that kind of talent, I don't think it's a problem to fit in anywhere. They're character players."

In the regular season, the 26-year-old Cullen finished fifth in the National Hockey League in scoring (110 points) and seventh in assists.

"I don't think anyone on our side was surprised they scored so well out the way they did," Boston coach Mike Milbury said of the Whaler first-period explosion.

Whaler fans were surprised, though.

Milbury was forced to call a timeout at 3:39 of the first after goals by Cullen and Hunter gave Hartford a quick 2-0 edge. Cullen put a pass from goalie Perit Sidorkiewicz and sped up the left boards, waiting for the last possible opportune moment. Cullen scored a writer between the pads of Bruin goalie Andy Moog.

Hunter's first power-play score was set up by a pretty sequence from Cullen and Zalapski. Hunter slapped the latter's rebound.

At 12:29, Hunter put the Whale up 3-0 when he deflected home a Sylvain Cote blast.

"It was a deep hole," Milbury said. "They (Hartford) checked well

when they got the lead. Overcoming a three-goal deficit is a very difficult thing to do in the playoffs."

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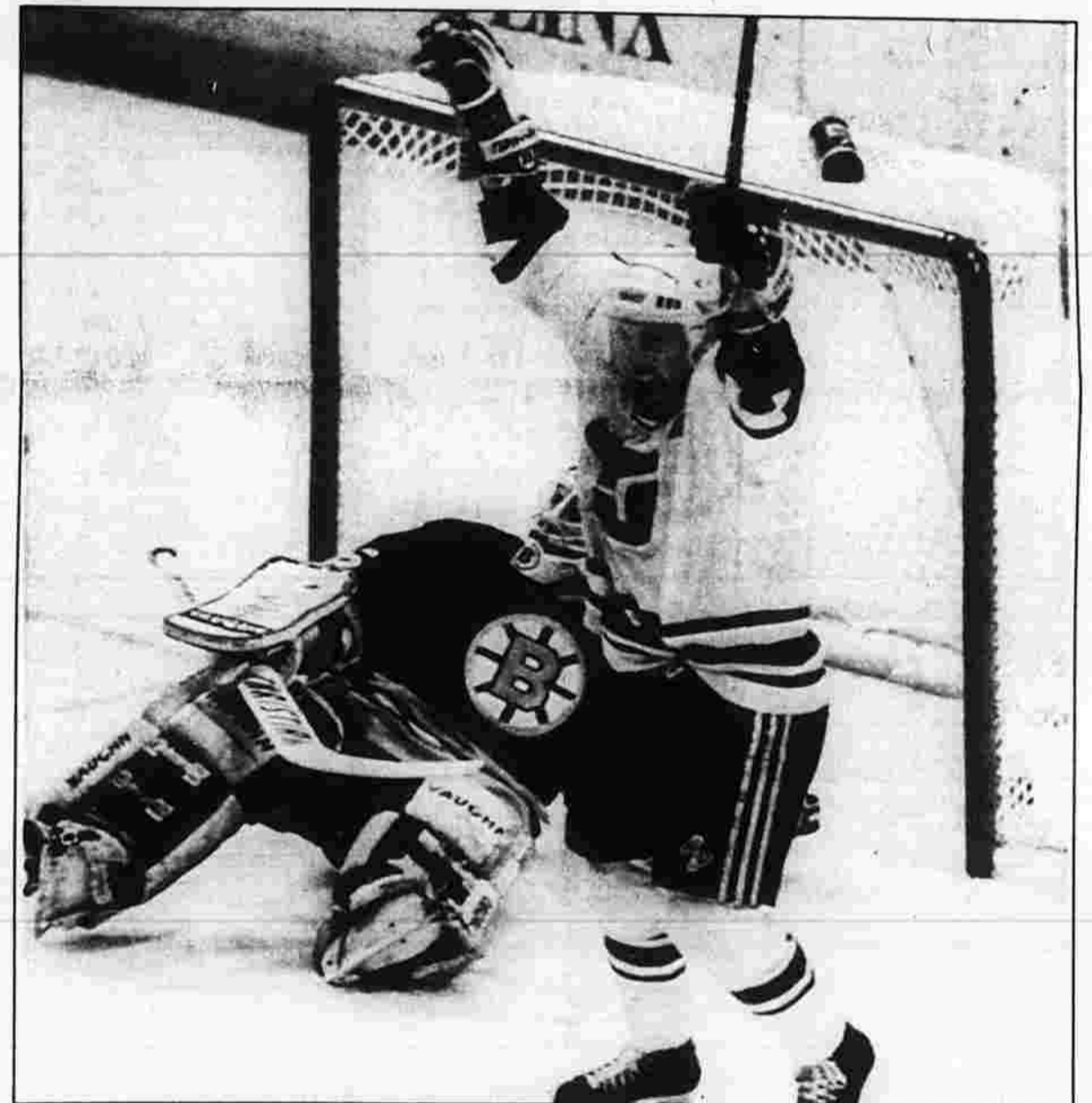
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GOAL — Pat Verbeek of the Whalers celebrates a first-period goal as Boston goalie Andy Moog falls back into the goal in their game Tuesday night at the Civic Center. The Whalers won, 4-3, to even the best-of-seven series.

Thoughts Aplenty

Len Auster

What happened to invisibility?

There was a time when officials in all sports considered it best to be almost invisible.

Those days seem long, long ago.

Major league umpires ended their two-day walkout early Monday by agreeing to a new four-year deal. The biggest issue was money — what else — with the major league minimum increased to \$60,000 and maximum to \$175,000 for those with 25 years of service.

More importantly, though, there was one significant give-back by the umpires. And that's umpires for the All-Star game, playoffs and World Series will be selected on merit, not on a rotation basis based on at least six years of service as in the past.

That is significant.

One issue which hopefully was ironed out behind closed doors is the adversarial role umpires have taken in past years.

How is Terry Cooney going to handle having Roger Clemens on the mound the next time they meet?

Is Cooney going to find another reason to throw out "The Rocket"?

Or is there going to be some sensibility?

Marshall is set to join Huskies

STORRS (AP) — Connecticut apparently has made a great recruiting year even better.

Donyell Marshall, a 6-foot-8 forward from Pennsylvania, verbally committed to play for the Huskies on Tuesday and was expected to sign a letter of intent today.

Marshall was rated the eighth best prospect in the country by recruiting analyst Bob Gibbons.

Marshall had narrowed his choices to Syracuse, Maryland and Connecticut, but eliminated the Orange because of an internal investigation and possible NCAA sanctions.

After playing in Saturday's McDonald's All-American game in Springfield, Mass., Marshall made an unofficial visit to Storrs on Sunday where he met with Coach Jim Calhoun and visited players.

Marshall, the Pennsylvania player of the year, averaged 26 points and 16 rebounds this year and would be the highest-rated player to attend Connecticut since Calhoun took over the program in 1986.

Marshall has met the NCAA's academic requirements for incoming freshmen and will be eligible to play next season.

Some basketball analysts had ranked Connecticut's recruiting class among the best in the nation even before Marshall indicated a preference.

UConn's recruiting class also includes forwards Rudy Johnson of Jacksonville, Fla., and Dornay Marshall of Federal Way, Wash. Calhoun was able to convince Donyell Marshall there would be playing time for him in Storrs.

Newcomers play their roles as Blue Jays top the Bosox

TORONTO (AP) — The biggest surprise of the Toronto Blue Jays' first win of the season was that it came before a less than capacity crowd at the SkyDome.

The Blue Jays' consecutive sell-out streak ended at 60 games Tuesday night as a crowd of 42,211 turned out for the second game of a three-game series with Boston.

Those who decided not to come missed a good night by some newcomers to Toronto.

Rookie Mark Whiten drove in the game-winning run. Devo for Fred had three hits, and Joe Carter drove in two runs as the Blue Jays beat the Red Sox 4-3.

"Today Devo (White) got us going and Roberto (Alomar) moved the runners," said Carter, who was acquired along with Alomar in the big deal with San Diego for Fred McGriff and Tony Fernandez in December. "When those guys are doing what they did tonight, I'm going to get my chances to drive in some runs."

— Joe Carter

right and he came up with the key hit."

Rance Mulliniks started the sixth with a one-out walk before Whiten doubled into the left-field corner off rookie Greg Harris. The ball rolled around the corner long enough to allow Mulliniks to score without a throw to break a 2-2 tie.

"I thought I threw a good pitch to Whiten," said Harris (0-1). "It seemed like he pulled it out of the

catchers' glove. I had been jamming him in with breaking balls all day and thought he was set up for the fastball outside. But he put it down the line."

Left-hander Jimmy Key worked six innings for the victory and Tom Henke, the third Toronto pitcher, pitched the ninth for the save. Key allowed two runs on six hits, struck out three and walked three.

"That was textbook baseball," Henke said. "We're going to have to do a lot more of what we did tonight to be successful."

White led off the first and seventh innings with doubles and scored each time on two-out doubles by Carter.

Mulliniks tripled to start the second and scored on a sacrifice fly by Greg Myers to give Toronto a 2-0 lead.

Tony Pena hit a two-run homer following a leadoff single by Carlos Quintana to tie the game in the third. A one-out double by Ellis Burks and singles by Tom Bruns and Quintana accounted for reliever Duane Ward accounted for the final Boston run in the eighth.

ADDER

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1991

FOOD

HOME ECONOMISTS PREDICT

21st CENTURY FOOD TRENDS

SOMEWHERE in the not-too-distant 21st century, you may not have to leave the comfort of your own easy chair to do your grocery shopping. Simply place your computer order and the food will be delivered to your doorstep. Once there, you'll be able to assemble meals and snacks in any room of your home because each room will have its own microwave oven. Imagine pampering yourself with breakfast in bed...without ever leaving your bedroom!

Such are the predictions of two leading Home Economists in Business (HEIBs). And they should know. For theirs is a profession charged with anticipating wants and needs of consumers, then communicating those wants and needs to the business world.

Says Annie Watts, current Chairman of HEIB and Director of Borden Kitchens and Product Publicity, "Home Economists bring the consumer's perspective to the marketplace." She has been doing just that for more than 20 years in consumer-oriented positions first with Stokely-Van Camp, then with Campbell Soup Company, and finally with her current company, Borden, Inc.

"HEIBs are unique in that they combine a specialization in a certain area (such as food) with

a concern for the total well being of the consumer and the ability to articulate those concerns to business," Watts says.

The need for that variety of skills attracted Watts to the Home Economics profession and her current position at Borden, Inc. Since Borden has lots of ingredient products, she initiated use of a magazine publisher to print recipes using those products and distribute them to consumers at little or no cost to the company. She suggested an idea that benefited both consumers (with creative new ideas) and the business (with increased sales potential).

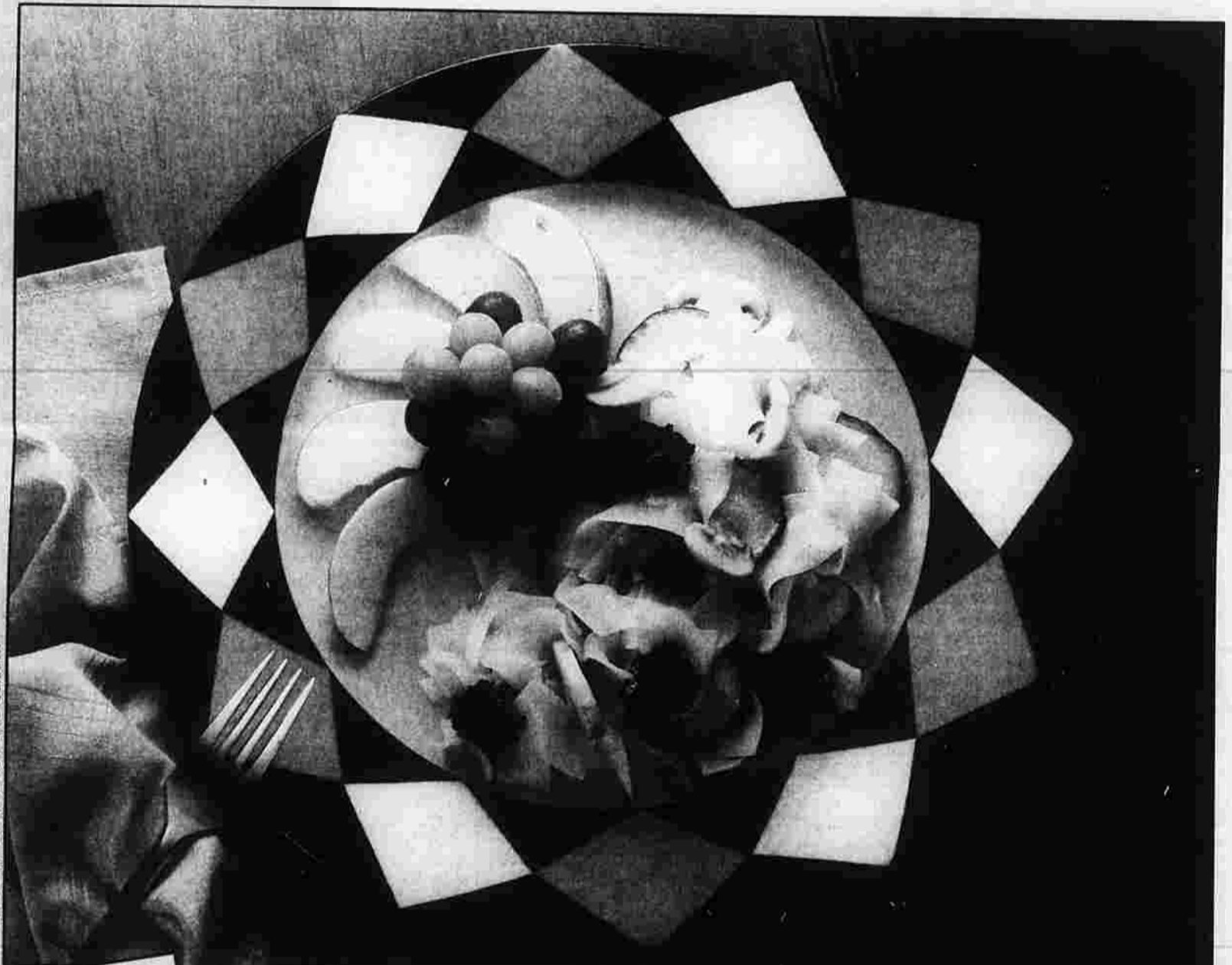
In addition to representing consumers to business, HEIBs also help educate consumers about the new products and services that businesses provide. "HEIBs are specialists in all aspects of everyday living," says Dee Munson, 1990 Business Home Economist of the Year and President of Evans Food Group. "We help people understand how to live life to the fullest."

Munson feels the service that business home economists provide will become even more important in the future. For example, in the next century homes will have a single computer console to control heating, cooling, lighting, air

quality, cooking, etc. Not only will home economists work closely with engineers to help design a product that will be most useful to consumers, but they will also be the vital trainers who will teach people how to use these computers in their homes.

Munson herself has been helping educate consumers in matters of daily living for more than 30 years with an impressive line of career positions beginning with editorial work at Better Homes and Gardens and Institutions magazines. "My first job was the greatest learning experience of my career," says Munson. "I learned the value of serving the reader (consumer) and being the link between industry and the consumer." From there, she held management positions with the Wheat Flour Institute, the American Egg Board, and Cole and Weber Advertising, as well as founding her own company, The Food Professional, prior to her current position at Evans.

"When these two seasoned professionals put their heads together to create a menu for the consumer of the future, they came up with the following great-tasting, low-fat, good-for-you, quick, and easy-to-fix recipes.



PASTA AND FRESH VEGETABLE TOSS MAKES 4 SERVINGS

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1 tablespoon soy oil
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 teaspoons beef-flavor or chicken-flavor instant bouillon
- 2 cups each broccoli flowerets, sliced fresh mushrooms, and sliced zucchini
- 1 medium red bell pepper, cut in thin strips
- 1/2 (1-pound) package fettuccini, cooked and drained

In large skillet, cook onion, garlic and Italian seasoning in oil until tender. Add water, bouillon and meat. Cover and simmer 5 to 7 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Toss with hot fettuccini. Serve immediately. Refrigerate leftovers.

Nutrition information per serving: 290 calories, 11 g protein, 5 g fat, 51 g carbohydrate, 0 mg cholesterol, 485 mg sodium.

LIGHT HONEY CUSTARD MAKES 4 SERVINGS

- 2 eggs
- 2 egg whites
- 1/4 cup honey
- 2 cups protein-fortified skim milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Dash salt, optional

Preheat oven to 350°. In medium bowl, beat eggs, egg whites and honey; beat in milk, vanilla and salt if desired. Divide mixture equally among 4 (6-ounce) custard cups; set cups in 9-inch baking pan. Fill pan with 1 inch hot water. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until knife comes out clean. Cool. Chill. Refrigerate leftovers.

Nutrition information per serving: 161 calories, 10 g protein, 3 g fat, 24 g carbohydrate, 109 mg cholesterol, 135 mg sodium.

A quick, nutritious meal for the busy, health-conscious 21st century consumer: Pasta and Fresh Vegetable Toss, fresh fruit, and Light Honey Custard (not shown).



Dee Munson: 1990 Business Home Economist of the Year



Annie Watts: 1990-91 Chairman of Home Economists in Business

21 CENTURY

FOOD TRENDS
"Food is one of the pleasures of life. We may make it more convenient, but it will never be replaced by a pill." —Dee Munson

TOTAL FAMILY ACTIVITY—No longer just Mom, but everyone will be involved in planning, shopping, preparing, and cleaning up.

QUICK AND CONVENIENT—Dual-income households are here to stay. And that means time will continue to be a precious commodity. No matter what other concerns may surface, people will place top priority on convenience.

TASTE, QUALITY, AND VALUE—Even if a product is convenient, it will need to taste good to win with consumers. Foods will have to be worth their cost.

HAND-HELD, SINGLE-HANDED FOODS—With the advent of bedroom and auto microwave ovens, heat-and-eat foods will need to be compact and easily handled. Dress or drive with one hand—eat with the other!

SAFETY AND ENVIRONMENT—Consumers are increasingly want wholesome products that are environmentally sound. Business and consumers together will shoulder the responsibility of these concerns.

MEAL TIME TRENDS
"Cooking won't go away. But, it will be more of a leisure-time activity than an everyday necessity." —Annie Watts

ASSEMBLY-LINE MEALS—Meal preparation time will average 15 minutes—just about as much as eating time. During the week, meal preparation will become more a process of gathering rather than cooking. That could mean salad from a salad bar, meat from the deli, and a heat-up microwave vegetable. Meals will be simpler—not 3 to 5 course affairs.

DIAL-A-MEAL—As homes become more like castles and retreats, there will be more dine-at-home catering.

GROCERY SHOPPING TRENDS
HIGH-TECH MARKETING—Computers will play an increasingly important role in grocery stores. That means there will be more information available on nutrition, packaging, storage, pricing, etc., to help shoppers make purchasing decisions.

SCANNER FEEDBACK—As a grocery checker (or the shopper herself!) runs a shopper's purchases over the register scanner, the purchases will be tabulated and made available to the various manufacturers whose products are bought. They will be able to send shoppers specific coupons and recipes for that product immediately.

SHOPPING CART SPECIALS—Imagine rolling a computerized cart down the aisle and having it flash specials on a screen as a shopper passes by a certain product!

NUTRITION/HEALTH TRENDS
CONTINUED, BUT SENSIBLE CONCERN—Concern for well being and total health will remain strong. However, people will become less faddish and more take-charge about nutrition issues. A "tell me the facts and let me decide for myself" attitude will prevail.

EVERYTHING IN MODERATION—Consumers will settle down to a realization that variety in the diet is ultimately important. Indulgent premium foods will become more occasional. Demand for healthier, low-fat, low-calorie versions of existing products will remain high.

Creativity helps liven bag lunch

For workers on a tight schedule—or a tight budget—you can't beat a brown bag lunch for saving time and money. And with the right ingredients—and a little creativity, your brown bag cuisine can be just as satisfying and tasty as its restaurant counterpart.

Chicken provides an excellent starting point for lunch away from home. Its mild flavor is a tasty complement to a variety of foods—and chicken without the skin is a healthy food choice as well. Now, with Swanson's single serving three-ounce cans, chicken is especially convenient too. Each three ounce can of Swanson chunk chicken contains 100 percent skinless, ready-to-eat premium chicken. You can even forget the can opener thanks to speedy pull-top lids. Keep a stash at your workplace or add the tender chunks to a salad, soup or sandwich such as the simple one here.

In this delightful salad, chunk chicken and bacon dressing add substance and savory flavor to salad greens. All preparation time is minimal, pick up the salad fixings at a local supermarket salad bar on the way to work. You can toss in the chicken and dressing right at your desk. For variety, try different salad



This chicken BLT salad makes an inexpensive, but tasty do-it-yourself lunch.

- fixings and dressings such as spinach, mushrooms and Ranch dressing, or green beans, carrots and vinaigrette. The possibilities are endless, even when your lunch break isn't!
- Chicken BLT Salad**
1 1/2 cups mixed salad greens
1 can (3 oz.) Swanson premium chunk white chicken, drained
1 small tomato, cut into wedges
1/4 cup seasoned croutons
- 2 tablespoons prepared creamy bacon salad dressing
Arrange salad greens, chicken and tomato on salad plate. Sprinkle with croutons; drizzle with dressing. Makes 2 1/3 cups or 1 serving.

New diet de-emphasizes meat in diets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans would be healthier if they ate legumes, fruit or vegetables instead of meat as the main course, says a physicians' group trying to get the government to change its dietary recommendations.

Meat could still be eaten, but more as a garnish or flavoring than centerpiece of the meal, the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine said Monday at a news conference to kick off its lobbying campaign.

The committee wants the Agriculture Department to change the food groups it recommends that people eat daily from meat, dairy, fruits and vegetables and bread and cereals to whole grains, vegetables, legumes and fruit.

"The result was a dramatic decline in heart disease," he said. But, he said, when the war ended and meat became available again, the rate of heart disease increased.

The proposed change in dietary guidelines brought quick negative reaction from a former agriculture secretary and the nation's largest farm organization.

"The last thing we need to do is do something as radical as what was suggested today," said John Block, agriculture secretary under President Reagan and now president of the National Wholesale Grocers' Association.

He said the meat industry has responded to concerns about fat and cholesterol by raising leaner pork and beef and trimming more of the fat from cuts sold in grocery stores.

Block said the Agriculture Department takes extensive tes-

timony from nutritionists, scientists and physicians before making any changes in its dietary recommendations.

He said he didn't think there was enough research to call for the revisions sought by the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine.

Dr. Oliver Alabaster, director of the Institute for Disease Prevention at George Washington University, said that during World War II, meat was nearly unavailable in Britain.

"The result was a dramatic decline in heart disease," he said. But, he said, when the war ended and meat became available again, the rate of heart disease increased.

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Dean Kleckner, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, called the physicians' proposal "the height of irresponsibility" and an effort "to promote strict vegetarian diets."

Burkit, however, said that the levels of meat consumption promoted by USDA are recent history.

Fiery foods fair

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Ever had jalapeno pecan brittle? How about some chili-coated pistachios? Dare to try some Jamaican sauce made from the habanero, one of the hottest peppers in the world?

Welcome to a world where some like it hot. Very hot.

Peppers, the hotter the better, starred recently at the 3rd annual Fiery Foods Show where some 100 exhibitors offered their spicy wares. Largely food manufacturers from throughout the American West, those participating in the trade show ranged from mom-and-pop purveyors to large-scale producers.

The Southwest's chili-based cuisine dominated the show of food that bites back.

Chili "stimulates the palate, lets you know you're eating something," says Mark Harden of Tijeras, N.M., who produces a line of enchiladas and salsa mixes.

But fiery foods are also found in Cajun cooking. Caribbean Trinidad and spicy Oriental dishes.

Marie Permenter of Sanicruz produces a hot pepper sauce for restaurants on the West Indian island. She also makes a mild version for U.S. consumption, which she sells primarily to restaurants in Florida.

Her daughter, Mary Jane Barnes of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., says it took a year to convince her mother to lighten up on the pepper.

Still, some believe that truly spicy food must cause flesh to flush, eyes to water, the tongue to tingle and awaken.

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Herb bread braid

Make an easy and beautiful braided bread to compliment a special dinner. The loaf looks and tastes so good that it is sure to become a main attraction. Thanks to readily available frozen bread dough, baking has never been so easy.

Savory Herb Braid
1 (one-pound) loaf frozen bread dough, white or wheat
1/2 cup butter
3 ounces cream cheese
2 tsp. packaged dry Italian salad dressing mix
1 Tbsp. dry parsley
6 Tbsp. Parmesan cheese

Let dough thaw until pliable. Let 1/4 cup of butter (save the remaining 1/4 cup of butter for later) and 3 ounces of cream cheese sit out until softened. In medium sized bowl, mix together the softened butter and cream cheese until smooth and spreadable. Add Italian salad dressing to cream cheese mixture and mix well. Divide the dough into three equal pieces. On lightly floured board roll each piece into a 9 x 6 inch rectangle.

Spread cream cheese mixture evenly on each of the three rectangles. Top each rectangle with 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese and 1 teaspoon dry parsley. Roll up each rectangle tightly in jelly-roll fashion. You should now have three ropes. Braid or twist these ropes of dough together and place on a greased cookie sheet or in greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/4 inch loaf pan. Melt the remaining 1/4 cup of butter. Brush over braid with pastry brush.

Let the braid rise in warm area* until puffy (30 minutes to 1 hour). Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 25-35 minutes or until golden brown and sounds hollow when tapped. Brush again with melted butter. Let braid cool at least 15 minutes before slicing.

*Turn on oven to 150 degrees F for 5 minutes. Turn off oven and place tray or pan of dough in oven to rise.

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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1991

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Child donates kidney to ape?

DEAR ABBY: In a recent issue of Parade magazine, I saw a brief article (enclosed) that disturbed me greatly. It details a parent granting permission for his 6-year-old child to donate a kidney to a CHIMPANZEE suffering from simian nephritis!

The item read, "The father of little Brandy Ozenrider visited the ailing primate in his cage at the Perkins Animal Clinic in Atlanta, bearing a large bunch of bananas."

"As a family, we are 100 percent committed to animal welfare," said the father, a 40-year-old health food store owner, "but sometimes it can be kind of frustrating. I heard about a laboratory rat out in California who needs a heart transplant. I'd really like to donate mine, but how will it fit into that tiny little chest cavity?"

Abby, removing a kidney from a 6-year-old child for an adult to make an informed decision based on facts and potential risks to donate an organ, but this 6-year-old obviously does not understand the risks of surgery and going through life with only one kidney.

Unless this child were terminally ill with no hope for recovery, this is outright child abuse and should be stopped! If this were the case, there would be lots of parents or children on transplant waiting lists who would be disappointed and angry to hear of this situation.

Although I am not an expert on inter-species transplants, as a physician who has some knowledge of human-to-human transplants, I believe the chances for success are far greater in twins or siblings. Even the donor kidney would be better served if it were to go to a blood relative. Quite frankly, I am at a loss to understand why there are ANY transplants from human to animals at all!

DEAR DR. WEINSTEIN, M.D., SOMERVILLE, N.J.: Animals, I, too, was at a loss to understand why, when humans are on waiting lists for organ transplants, a chimpanzee would take preference over a child for a kidney transplant.

I telephoned Information in Atlanta and asked for the telephone number of the Perkins Animal Clinic. I was told that there was no animal clinic listed under that name.

I then called the editorial department of Parade magazine and asked for the source of the item concerning the kidney transplant from child to chimp. I was told that item was meant to be a joke!

TONIGHT



DICK KLEINER

Q. Will Sampson in "Dances With Wolves"? If so, who did he play? — C.F., Belleville, Texas

A. No. Will Sampson has passed away.

Q. My boyfriend and I have a bet. If he is right, I buy him a six-pack of beer. If I win, he takes me bowling. Who was the actor who starred with Lee Majors in "The Fall Guy"? My boyfriend says it was Max Baer Jr. of "The Beverly Hills Cop." But I say it was not. — D.J., New Albany, Ind.

A. Try the third lane from the right. It was Doug Barr.

Q. Sorry to disagree with you, but when you said Dooley Wilson was the pianist in "Casablanca," you were wrong. A studio pianist, Elliott Carpenter, played "As Time Goes By" in that film. Wilson did his own singing, but was not a pianist. — W.E.S., East Hartford, Conn.

A. You are right — but so I am. The question was who played the piano, not who played the piano. Dooley Wilson played the piano, no matter who played the piano.

Q. I have watched "MacGyver" for several seasons. I might have missed an episode here or there, and I am dying to know what MacGyver's first name is. Please tell it. — N.S., Killen, Texas

A. For the 287th time, there is no first name. None has ever been mentioned and, according to the producers, none ever will be mentioned. He's just plain old MacGyver.

Send your questions to: Ask Dick Kleiner, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 100 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166.

PEOPLE

Raymond Burr's Perry Mason is getting ready to go to court again, even though the actor wishes he'd cut the TV lawyer's career alive.

Looking back, Burr said Tuesday, "One thing I wouldn't like to do over again is 10 years of Perry Mason. Five years would be all right."

Burr, 73, portrayed the defense attorney in a TV series from 1957 to 1966. Since 1985, Burr has played Mason in a string of two-hour specials.

He came to Boston on Tuesday to promote the latest, "The Case of the Glass Coffin," which airs on NBC in May.

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — There's no cave except any time soon for Emily Davis Mobley, the spelunker who was rescued from the nation's deepest cave.

Mobley, 40, checked out of a hospital Tuesday, her leg in a cast. She will need physical therapy.

"She should have a leg that she can walk on without a limp, but caring at her level certainly is a very strenuous effort, and whether or not the knee will allow her to do the things she did before is uncertain," said Dr. Jerry Baggs, a surgeon at Guadalupe Medical Medical.

Mobley, of Schoharie, N.Y., broke her left leg March 31 while mapping the Lechuguilla Cave. It took rescuers four days to carry, lift and pull her out.

Actress Lynn Redgrave is putting some professional distance between herself and sister Vanessa.

Lynn fears that her sister's political outspokenness may harm her own career, the Ladies' Home Journal reported in its May issue. Lynn said she'll probably change her last name to Redgrave-Clark to avoid any confusion.

Vanessa publicly opposed Western intervention against Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, while Lynn supported President Bush's actions. Vanessa was the recently dropped from a U.S. tour of the British comedy "Letting and Loving."

"I'm very proud I come from my family," Lynn said. "But Vanessa crossed a line. This is the strongest I've ever had to be in opposition to her."

Lynn, 48, lives in Los Angeles, with her husband, John Clark. Vanessa, 54, lives in London.

Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, known for his daily military briefings from Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War, will throw out the first ball at the Boston Red Sox home opener against the Cleveland Indians on Thursday.

Neal, a native of Hull, was deputy commander and military spokesman during Operation Desert Storm.

Levon Helm, the drummer for The Band who went on to a solo career, escaped injury when a fire swept through his Catskill Mountain home in the Woodstock area of New York.

Fire officials attributed the blaze Monday to food burning on a stove. Helm returned to the fire on a neighbor's house.

Two firefighters suffered minor injuries, said Fire Chief Michael Deissen.

Billionaire Kirk Kerkorian, who built two of Las Vegas' largest hotels in Las Vegas, has pledged a \$2 million gift to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

"This is a landmark day for this young campus," UNLV president Robert Maxson said Tuesday. Maxson said the gift would be used for various academic projects. The gift was given for use at the president's discretion.

Kerkorian built the International Hotel in Las Vegas, now the Las Vegas Hilton, and the MGM Grand, which is now Bally's. He also plans to build a 5,000-room hotel and movie theme park on the Las Vegas Strip.

GETS SCHOLARSHIP — Drummer Larry Wright, who gained fame from playing a plastic drum in New York City streets because he could not afford a drum set, was a recipient of the 1991 Buddy Rich Memorial Scholarship.

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Asphalt quarry exhaust danger

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is your opinion on the exhaust products coming from the smokstacks of an asphalt quarry being carcinogenic?

DEAR READER: I cannot conceive of any substance expelled from a smokstack as being harmful. Many products of incineration are carcinogenic and other cause unacceptable air pollution, either with acids or particulate matter.

The federal government is very concerned about smokstack air pollution and has promulgated a complex series of regulations to ensure minimal contamination and "safe" standards. Nonetheless, industrial waste continues to poison our environment. Some people believe this is a necessary price to pay, a trade-off, for the convenience of our modern, technological society.

Anonymous sources have contacted me in your local Department of Health or to the nearest OSHA office, and what can I do about it?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Compulsive overeating is, at best, a habit and, at worst, an ailment. However some forms of gluttony are due to brain damage or severe emotional disorders, the majority of over-eaters are driven by a compulsion to engage in this behavior. Thus, overeating can often be controlled by behavioral modification, including education, counseling, support groups, hypnosis and cognitive restructuring (during which patients are taught how to overcome self-defeating, maladaptive attitudes about themselves).

I suggest a staged approach. First, see your doctor for an examination to make sure you are in good health and do not have a metabolic imbalance, such as diabetes or a thyroid disorder, that contributes to your problem. Also, the doctor can suggest a diet or methods to relieve your compulsion. Second, if you are obese, consider a weight-reduction support group such as Overeaters Anonymous or Weight Watchers. In these groups, you'll quickly discover you're not alone; by sharing their strengths and experiences, members are often capable of making astounding changes in their orientation to and attitudes about food. Third, you may need psychological counseling — or even therapy in a metabolic laboratory, many of which are operated by medical teaching centers.

Crossword

ACROSS

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2. Human (5)

3. Undecided (5)

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Young, old do the job for Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — The fans in New York already knew Hubie Brooks and Rick Cerone. They still have to learn about Doug Simons and Pete Schourek.

Brooks, a fan favorite at Shea Stadium in the early 1980s, hit a two-out home run in the 10th inning Tuesday that lifted the New York Mets over Philadelphia 2-1.

Brooks' homer off Joe Bower came after Cerone, a popular player at Yankee Stadium for several seasons, made his first at-bat for the Mets a memorable one, tying the score in the ninth inning with a one-out home run off Roger McDowell.

Schourek and Simons, a pair of left-handed relievers, each shut out the Phillies in their first major league game. Schourek, 21, took over for Frank Viola and pitched 1 1/3 innings. Simons, 24, went two innings and wound up with the win.

For the Mets, it was their second straight 2-1 victory over Philadelphia. For Brooks, it has been the kind of homecoming he hoped for. "I always said I wanted to come back here," Brooks, 34, said. "The team kept getting better and I wanted to be a part of it. I didn't want to leave here on a sour note."

Brooks left the Mets after the 1984 season, going to Montreal as part of a package that brought Gary Carter to New York. Carter was the last piece the Mets needed to put in place for a championship team, and they went on to win the 1986 World Series.

Brooks, meanwhile, bounced around a bit. He played third base, shortstop and the outfield for the Expos and, when he got a chance, signed as a free agent with Los Angeles last season. Brooks hit 20 homers and drove in 91 runs last year, and was traded back to the Mets during the winter for Bob Ojeda.

With the new, built-for-speed Mets, Brooks is being counted on to replace some of the power that Darryl Strawberry took to the Dodgers. The stolen bases, the Mets figure, will come from Vince Coleman.

But on opening day, Brooks became the first Mets player to steal home since Danny Heep in 1985.



OUT — Pittsburgh second baseman Jose Lind applies the tag on a sliding Dave Martinez of the Expos on a stolen base attempt in their game Tuesday night in Pittsburgh. The Pirates won 4-3.

Pirates give up the body for a win over the Expos

By The Associated Press

Most teams win by hitting the ball. The Pittsburgh Pirates won their first game of the season by letting the ball hit them.

The Pirates, who were scoreless in their first 15 innings this season, benefited from a pair of walks and two hit batters in an eighth-inning rally for a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos Tuesday night.

With the bases loaded and two outs after Pittsburgh had rallied from a 3-0 deficit to tie the score, Montreal reliever Burke hit Gary Rodas to force in the winning run.

The victory stopped the Expos' five-game winning streak against Pittsburgh.

With the bases loaded and two outs after Pittsburgh had rallied from a 3-0 deficit to tie the score, Montreal reliever Burke hit Gary Rodas to force in the winning run.

"I've never seen him do it — and I guarantee you'll never see him do that again," Expos manager Buck Rodgers said of Burke, who didn't allow Pittsburgh any runs in 9 1/3

Henderson nears stolen base mark

By The Associated Press

Even though Dave Stewart was on the mound for Oakland's opening-day game, all eyes were on Rickey Henderson.

See Rickey run. See Rickey steal. See the A's win again.

Rickey Henderson moved within one of Lou Brock's all-time record of 938 steals by stealing second base in the first inning of the Athletics' 7-2 victory over Minnesota on Tuesday night. He also singled his first two at-bats and scored twice.

Henderson had been bothered the past week by tendinitis in his left shoulder but was placed in the A's leadoff spot despite missing Oakland's last five exhibition games because of the problem.

"He is just amazing," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said of Henderson. "Rickey did the things he can do. He was amazing, amazing. After not taking competitive at-bats for a week and with Jack Morris pitching well, to have two hits and a steal? Amazing."

David Henderson hit a three-run homer in the fourth and Terry Steinbach added two RBI singles as the Athletics won their fourth consecutive opening-day game, beating the Twins for the second straight year.

Stewart was not last in the April decision since April 15, 1987, when he struck out five and walked one, Doug Jones, who led the Indians with 43 saves last season, retired the side in the ninth for his first save of 1991.

Boddicker, who signed a three-year deal for \$9.25 million over the winter after pitching for the AL East champion Boston Red Sox, gave up five hits and struck out three in a complete-game effort.

Kansas City, gave up one run, five hits, struck out five and walked one. Doug Jones, who led the Indians with 43 saves last season, retired the side in the ninth for his first save of 1991.

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Table with 3 columns: Notices, Real Estate, and Miscellaneous. Lists various services and contact information.

RATES: 1 to 6 days: 95 cents per line per day. 7 to 19 days: 75 cents per line per day. 20 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day. 26 or more days: 55 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

Large classified advertising section with multiple columns of text, including notices, real estate, and various services.

11 HELP WANTED, 13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, 21 HOMES FOR SALE. Listings for various services and properties.

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AL Roundup. Summary of local news items, including sports and community events.

Call Astro-Tone. Advertisement for a service that can hear personal messages and more.

Invitation to Submit Lease Proposal. Request for proposals from the State of Connecticut.

Let A Specialist Do It! Advertisement for various home services like painting, plumbing, and electrical work.

Bridge. Advertisement for a bridge-related service or event.

The Kiwi Cruder. Advertisement for a product or service related to kiwi.

Agrograph. Advertisement for a company or service.

Special Notice. Advertisement for a church, school, or organization event.

21 HOMES FOR SALE. Real estate listings for various properties.

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Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring the word 'ADVERT' and 'CREAT INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA'.