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Bridge

Get another basket

By Phillip Alder

Even if you have trouble with counting, you should always keep your eye on one thing — the target. What is your target as a defender? The number of tricks you need to defeat the contract.

On today's hand you are sitting East. Place cookies or croissants, according to choice, on the West and South hands. Against four spades, your partner leads the 10 of diamonds. You overtake with the queen and cash the ace of diamonds, declarer playing the jack and partner the four. What do you do now?

South's bidding, doubling first and then showing spades, shows a strong hand — usually 12-13 points. You can see three tricks, but where is the fourth coming from? Partner has shown a doubleton diamond, since with three he would (usually) have led his lowest card. Thus it seems obvious to continue with a third round of diamonds to produce a trump promotion. However, will partner definitely be able to overruff dummy? Suppose he cannot. Then you will need to find partner with the king of hearts (or an unlikely club trick).

You don't know the right answer, but partner does. Cash the ace of hearts at trick three. If West has the king, he will signal encouragement with his highest heart spot. But without the king and with a spade higher than the ace, he will discourage in hearts, dropping his lowest spot.

Don't put all your eggs in one basket.

Astrograph

May 8, 1991

If you have the desire to do so, more travel than usual could be possible for you in the year ahead. There's a chance you may even journey out of the country.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your best prospects for achieving your personal interests at this time will be through your more progressive contacts. Involvement with traditionalists, especially you down Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send them a card.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're involved in something important today and things look bleak, don't even think about throwing in the towel. You're a remarkably strong finisher who could surprise everyone today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your material prospects look quite hopeful today, and there is a possibility you may reap gains in several ways you least expect. Once opened, these avenues could produce a windfall.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In conversation today with people you admire, you may hear what they are saying. Someone whom you'll be talking with may be able to furnish you with a valuable point of view you have not yet considered.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be hesitant to apply new and untried procedures to old assignments today. You might be able to develop step-savers that will enhance your productivity well into the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have two possible assets today: your talent for organization and your ability to effect. Don't let these gifts go unused.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could have a tentative agreement today that could last a minute today. Fortunately, however, you're one of those rare days when you have to be able to recognize it quickly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're involved in something important today and things look bleak, don't even think about throwing in the towel. You're a remarkably strong finisher who could surprise everyone today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your material prospects look quite hopeful today, and there is a possibility you may reap gains in several ways you least expect. Once opened, these avenues could produce a windfall.

Charter report fuels political dispute

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — No matter what Republican members of the Board of Directors said Tuesday, Charter Revision Commission Chairman Vincent L. Diana, also a Republican, was not going to let the remarks go unchallenged.

Diana, who presents the commission's report of its review of the Town Charter, told directors the process was free of partisan politics.

"We didn't pursue any political aims for anyone on this commission," he said.

Republicans, particularly Deputy Mayor Ronald Osella, have charged that the commission has not carefully reviewed every area they were asked to examine. Osella charged further that some commission members made recommendations that would serve their own interests.

Diana's terse report was followed by questions from directors, some answered by Diana, some by commission Vice Chairman Stephen T. Panya, a Democrat.

The greatest complaint about the commission's work came from Osella, who said the report lacked detail in many areas and would not provide much information to anyone who wanted to study the issue in five years or so.

"I know it's documented in a long set of minutes," Osella said. "But we can't expect the public to go through those."

Diana responded, "It's just a matter of style, and my style is brevity."

Please see CHARTER, page 10.



Modular addition plan lacking support

By BRIAN M. TROTNA
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Residents told the Board of Directors they do not want the town to erect a modular building behind town hall, preferring a permanent addition be constructed.

During a public hearing Tuesday, residents said that the general manager's plan to purchase and build a two-story, 4,000-square-foot modular building for \$444,259 would be a waste of town money.

Resident Robert Samuelson, who has served on committees that studied potential town hall expansion projects, said that the town should consider a permanent building like the addition that will be built at the high school. The one-story, 33,110 square-foot addition will cost the town about \$4 million.

"If we're going to put some money into something, let's put it into something permanent instead of pouring it down the drain," Samuelson said. "What businessmen would drop \$450,000 on a building that isn't in the best location?"

Several residents also questioned how the board of directors could ask the town spend \$450,000 on a temporary solution to

Please see MODULAR, page 10.

Charity departs clinic for Kurds

STAMFORD (AP) — The only private U.S. relief group to set up a medical clinic for Kurdish refugees after opening the clinic April 26 outside a huge refugee camp near the small town of Bafan.

The doctor was unsure, however, who the uniformed guards represented.

The volunteer medical team wanted to stay, but finally gave up after a guard put a gun to one nurse's head and told her he could "kill her in a minute and not face any consequences," Bakken said.

Volunteers and workers from AmeriCares, based in New Canaan, left abruptly Saturday after a week of daily encounters with the guards, said Dr. Curtis Bakken, a staff physician at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

"We decided we just couldn't practice medicine under these conditions," Bakken said.

Please see IRAQ, page 10.

Bangladesh rehit; aid calls growing

By EARLEEN FISHER
The Associated Press

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Storm winds still roiling from last week's devastating cyclone, Storm brought new misery to Bangladesh as a tornado leveled villages and factories and claimed dozens of lives.

Rescuers found at least 34 bodies buried under collapsed buildings or tossed into muddy rice paddies, Lutfar Rahman Khan, a junior Cabinet minister, said today. A local newspaper said 50 people were killed, and the toll was likely to rise as the search continued.

Government officials said 400 people also were injured in the twister that tore a nine-mile path outside Dhaka about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The tornado destroyed concrete factories in an industrial area near Tongi, eight miles north of Dhaka, and caused widespread damage in at least 10 other areas.

Please see STORM, page 10.

Teacher salaries scored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Connecticut public school teachers on average make more money than their counterparts in all other states except Alaska, a study released by the National Education Association showed.

The figures, based on statistics provided by state education departments, showed the average salary for Connecticut teachers in the 1990-91 academic year to be \$43,861, Alaska teachers make only slightly more — \$43,861 on average, according to NEA's own estimates, which were released Tuesday.

Connecticut made large gains on their Alaskan counterparts over the last year. Average salaries in Connecticut increased 8.7 percent in 1990-91 compared with 1.6 percent for Alaskan teachers.

In the last study, which reviewed salaries in the 1989-90 academic year, Connecticut teachers averaged \$40,461 a year compared with \$43,153 for teachers in Alaska.

Nationally, teachers' salaries increased 5.4 percent last year to a new high.

Please see TEACHERS, page 10.

Life's lessons help young man find way

By LEN AUSTER
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Sometimes people fail to see beyond the white lines. Heck, some people are still debating whether or not Roger Clemens' five-day suspension was justified.

Some still haven't forgiven John McNamara for not replacing Bill Buckner in the field in the 1986 World Series.

That's the game of life.

And in that East Catholic High's Tom Strano already is a winner, hands down.

The Eagles beat ACC foe Fairfield Prep a couple of weekends ago on a St. Bruno slam home run. East coach Jim Penders, naturally happy with the victory, had an interesting comment afterward. He said, "I'm so happy for Tommy Strano. He's come out of nowhere. Last year he was thinking of leaving school."

An interesting comment, to say the least.

But you have to understand how Strano, 17, has come to understand it.

Tom had very little interest in school, "because he was not interested in school, his attitude was rather lackadaisical. He was not enthusiastic about anything."

There was some thought of leaving school altogether.

"The first two years, I didn't see that he wanted to play," Penders said.

Strano says his freshman year in general was okay. It was when he was a sophomore the trouble arose.

"The biggest thing is my priorities weren't straight," he admits. "With school, things started to slide. I didn't take an interest in school. I just slacked off. And that triggered problems with everything."

"It was like Tom wasn't ready to dig into school work," Evans says. "He wasn't doing his homework, wasn't passing in his assignments, had no preparation. He could pass by the skin of his teeth without even trying."

Passing with D's; that made him ineligible for baseball.

"By the time I got my grades up

Please see STRANO, page 10.

Inside Today...

- Gifted program faces budget ax.....Page 3.
- Center school said OK for other uses.....Page 3.
- Woman celebrates 100th birthday.....Page 4.

News In Brief

Dems propose sales tax plan

HARTFORD (AP) — Democratic leaders in the Senate are working out the details of a budget plan that they say will be less burdensome to the middle class than the income tax-based plan proposed by Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

Senate Democrats on Tuesday floated the plan, which would raise existing taxes by roughly \$800 million, largely by expanding the sales tax, and possibly by raising taxes on unearned income.

Senate President Pro Tem John Larson, who commissioned the plan, said he was not yet ready to throw his support behind it. But he said he and other Democrats are seeking to avoid an income tax, which they believe will overburden middle-class taxpayers.

"An approach that does not overburden the middle class is very attractive to the caucus," said Larson. "Gov. Weicker's plan is very attractive to me."

Senate Democrats met privately for much of the day Tuesday and released only a broad outline of the plan, saying specifics have not yet been agreed upon. The plan marked the first effort by the majority party to balance the budget without an income tax.

CIA head retires

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush announced today that William Webster is retiring as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, praising Webster for proving "the value of an intelligence organization that is professionally directed."

Webster served as FBI director before taking the CIA post following the swasthacking scandal of Gen. Conrad George William Casey.

Bush, just returned from an initial test for his hyperactive thyroid, summoned reporters to the White House briefing room for the surprise breakfast-hour announcement and a wide-ranging news conference.

Webster said he told Quayle to "keep your head up" and "weather the criticism."

Bush, at a news conference, was asked about Quayle, who has come under renewed scrutiny in light of Bush's hospitalization over the weekend for an irregular heartbeat. Several public opinion polls have showed that Quayle is widely considered as qualified to take over as president should Bush become incapacitated.

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RECORD

About Town

PTA seeks used books

The Waddell School PTA is seeking donations of used books for an upcoming used book fair. Needed are books for children and appropriate adult novels. Books may be dropped off at Waddell School, 163 Broad St. during regular school hours. For more information call Donna Acker, 646-8284 or Kathy Travis, 647-0488.

Women's Club meets

The Women's Club of Manchester will have their annual spring meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Mr. Ted Holmes will lecture on "Original Art vs. Prints" and "Buying Art: How and Why." There will be hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

Vineyard tour and wine-tasting

The Manchester Community College Alumni Association (MCCA) is sponsoring a Connecticut Vineyard and Wine Tasting Tour on Saturday, June 1. The bus will leave MCCA at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$23 for the general public; \$20 for MCCA members (includes transportation and lunch). Deadline for reservations is Wednesday, May 29. For more information, call 647-6137 or 647-6081.

Retired Teachers Association

The Retired Teachers Association of Manchester will hold its annual luncheon on Tuesday at the Manchester Country Club. Teachers retiring from the Manchester School System are honored guests.

Soccer coaches needed

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department is in need of coaches for their Summer Youth Soccer Program. Interested persons should contact Carl Silver at the Rec Department at 647-3084.

Bridge results

The Manchester Bridge Club held games on April 29, April 30 and May 2. All games are open to the public, and bridge players are invited to come with or without a partner. Results were respectively: N-S: 1) Carol and Hal Lucal, 2) Louise Miller and Grace Shea, 3) Linda Simmons and Ellen Goldberg, 4) Dale Harned and Fred Kaprove; E-W: 1) Tom Regan and Bev Cochran, 2) Sally Heavides and Pat Forstrom, 3) Bea Boylan and Betty Nigro, 4) Ann Staub and Marge Warner. N-S: 1) Linda Simmons and Linda Starr, 2) Ellen Goldberg and Susan Henry, 3) Hal Chappin and Tony Longo, 4) Helen and Evy Cross; E-W: 1) Bill Outeermuth and Bob Hughes, 2) Nancy Kreech and Al Schuman, 3) Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson, 4) Paula LeBarre and Hoby Littlefield. N-S: 1) Deane McCarthy and Peter Griffin, 2) Ann DeMartin and Tom Regan, 3) Louise Miller and Eleanor Berggren, 4) Pat Grigorios and Pat Arsenaux; E-W: 1) Sam Mandelstam and Barry Campbell, 2) Phyllis Pierson and Peg Dunfield, 3) Suzanne Shorts and Fred Kaprove, 4) Carol Lucal and Bev Cochran.

Correction

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary 2046 will have their joint installation on May 18 at 7 p.m. The date originally reported to the Herald was incorrect.

Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:
Connecticut
Daily: 0-0-5. Play Four: 9-9-5-5. Lotto: 2-17-18-29-37-41.
Massachusetts
Daily: 3-0-5-7. Mass Million: 5-11-12-17-21-48. Bonus: 33.
Northern New England
Pick Three: 3-7-1. Pick Four: 6-0-9-5.
Rhode Island
Daily: 2-6-4-4. Lot-O-Bucks: 7-16-27-31-37.

Local Brief



Woodland Woolly

Festival of Arts and Crafts

HEBRON — Those adorable "Woodland Woolies" are back. The creatures, created of wool and other natural materials, will be featured in the 9th annual "Festival of Arts and Crafts," sponsored by the Junior Women's Club. The fair will be on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lion's Fairgrounds, Rte. 85, in Hebron. Donation is \$1.

Refreshments and entertainment will be provided for the kids. 64 artisans and crafters will be selling a large selection of treasures. There will also be free Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, while supplies last, jugglers and clowns, raffles and contests, lunch and there are just some of the attractions the day will offer. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

PLANT SALE

The Manchester Garden Club will hold its annual plant sale on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., at Center Park in Manchester. Here we see Anita Short, left, and Bernice Colbath, co-chairmen of the event, examining some of the flora that will be offered at the fund-raiser. Proceeds will benefit the club's planting projects and its garden therapy programs at local convalescent homes. The club, organized in 1926, began as a social club for men and women who gardened as a hobby, and now has 80 members. The club is responsible for such local projects as the plantings at Vietnam Veteran's Park.



Reginald Piro/Manchester Herald

Honor Roll

Illing Junior High School
Students who have achieved honors for the third grade of the 1990-91 school year:

Grade 7
Ananda Amigier, Shella Atwell, Bonnie Babbitt, Michele Bakelman, Alex Benio, Elisha Bernstein, Amy Besaw, Jeffrey Bolduc, Wendy Bowen, Thomas Breen, Rebecca Buiak, Melissa Cannon, Janet Carter, Pilar Castillo, MacCiochowski, Sarah Conover, Patrick Copeland, Ryan Cosmelli, Steve Coovare, Danielle Chapiro, Danielle Cyr, Nicole Diggle, Christopher Daly, Justin Deacourier, Courtney Dell, David Doyon, David DeWinter, Rebecca Falcoetta, Caroline Fenocetti, Stefanie Fink, Jonathan Flick, Melissa Foote, Peter Forbes, Richard Griffin, Michael Gullano, Elena Havelas, James Hokkames, Matthew Howroyd, Paul Jendrzajczyk, Brian Johnson, Kristy Keeler, Susanne Kicklighter, Dasma Kowalski, Peter Larson, Jessie LeBlanc, Erin Luddecke, Sean Maloney, Jason Marchand, Desiree Martin, Deborah Milton, Rebecca Mokriaki, Heather Moore, Susan Muller, Anthony Muro, Todd Napolitano, Michael Ni, Stacy O'Brien, Aimee Ouellet, George Pailand, Jennifer Quaglia, April Rick, Scott Rickard, Kathryn Rose, Kelly Romano, Katrina Russo, Grig Saloom, Kimberly Schlar, Matthew Schmitt, Nuri Schmitter, Jennifer Shanley, Jamie Schofield, Jessica Silks, Jason Smith, Margaret Stanski, Heidi Swenson, Karen Thieling, Sara Thompson, Damien Vasseur, Peter Wengertman, Carolyn Wertenbach, Stephanie Wesson, Mary Yang.

Grade 8
Mikael Algire, Brendan Beers, Matthew Beigs, Heather Bentley, Shannon Blake, Brittany Bessity, Tammy Boutin, Annmarie Brennan, Lynn Buonanno, Jennifer Carone, Sengka Chaleunhuang, Rachel Clon, Jonathan Corti, Nicole Damiano, Philip Deslippe, Tracy Devine, Andrew Desha, Thyrina Desha, Elizabeth Edholm, Donna Edwards, Kara Falkenstein, Kelly Field, Melanie Fisk, Jessica Girouard, Aleksandra Gmurczyk, Bethany Gorman, Karen Gorman, Patrick Grubbs, Kaitlin Grady, Joy Holmes, Margaret Hyland, Shonna Kalos, Elizabeth Kingsbury, David Landry, Suxuan Le, Jessica Levy, Daniel March, Timothy Marchand, Kathryn McBride, Catherine Moriarty, Rebecca Mozer, Christopher Nelson, Melissa Nessing, Jessica Nylin, Ronn Odiera, Mark O'Marra, Erin O'Neil, Heidi Pellier, Jessica Pickering, Leliani Pickering, Tabitha Rager, Marina Rauteenberg, Michelle Reichle, Stephen Ruggiero, Jesse Russo, Jocelyn Schneider, Todd Sise, Jessica Skoog, Rebecca Smith, Patricia Sullivan, Gary Sulzbach, Hyun Jin Tak, Jennifer Tedesco, Adam Uccello, Sara VanBuren, Michael Vanni, Richard Walker, Stacy Winker, Kristin Wilcox, Thao Yang, Kevin Ziegler.

Grade 9
Kerri Lyn Adams, Rebecca Ahern, Almee Allaire, Laurie Beaudry, Heidi Bowen, Kelly Bragdon, Daniel Breen, Helena Chaponis, Daniel Copeland, Jennifer Cosmelli, Patrick Cox, Kara Daly, William Deconmire, Alex Dejoannis, Curtis Dell, Brett Desmonde, Richard Dufour, Rebecca Frost, April Gazdzicki, Ben Golas, Darla Gombocz, Marcella Goodman, Michael Griffith, William Heine, Sara Hesta, Christina Jaki, Joanna Koff, Sean Labrec, Matthew Lavery, Eric Lavigne, Lisa Margioli, Stacy Masson, Michelle Mena, Justin Mendonhall, Rebecca Mercier, Jason Miller, Carl Ann Montgomery, Rachel Merita, David Newman, James Newton, Aura Perrica, Ryan Rawlinis, Robert Rioux Jr., Tina Marie Rivera, Angel L. Rodriguez, Judy Schmitter, Michael Siena, Brian Silkowski, Michael Spector, Hava Stefanowicz, Truella Walde, Valerie Walker, Kelly Watt, Nancy Wengertman.

RHAM High School

Students who have achieved high honors and general honors for the third marking period of the 1990-91 school year:
High Honors
Grade 12 — Robert Blewit, Wanda Browning, Elizabeth Charney, Virginia Cormier, Margo Fremad, Andrew Gorski, Brian Johnson, Jennifer Kirchmeyer, Laurie Pallardi, Kristina Smith, Annie Stuart.
Grade 11 — Dimitrio Alvalitos, Teryl Foran, Lily Girardo, Haqueline Jensen, Erin McKenna, Mary Milewski, Jeffrey Schenk.
Grade 10 — Michelle Fedeete.

Deaths

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

Coventry

Lena Pelletier
Bissell Road

Police Roundup

Motorist arrested

HEBRON — A 28-year-old Lebanon man was arrested Tuesday in connection with an October car accident in Hebron that killed Arlene Martin, of Hunt Road, Columbus.
Timothy Brennan, of Lake William Drive, was charged with misconduct of a motor vehicle and failure to renew his operator's license as a result of an investigation into the accident, said an official from the State Police Troop K Barracks in Colchester. Brennan was held on \$15,000 cash bond and presented in court this morning, he said.
Brennan drove the van that struck Martin as she walked along Route 85 early on the morning of Oct. 12.

Births

MOKOSKI, Kevin James, son of Scott and Cheryl Dobson Mokoski of 221 Goose Lane, Coventry, was born April 17, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Ken and Shirley Dobson of Stafford. His paternal grandparents are James and Marie Mokoski of Hadram.
Stewart L. and Ruth Nichols, Andrea Nilson, Meghan Oliver, Mary Pallardi, Jennie Reed, Robert Riefer, Leianne Scharfenberger, Paul Sieczkowski, Katrina Smith, Lisa Teresaki, Christina Tinney, Melinda Uccello, Cheryl Ward, Christopher Ward, Nicole Wirrala, Kristin Young, Kerri Zavaroski.

Grade 9 — Manuel Alvalitos, Matthew Amer, Amy Dieterberger, Davron Amos, Melissa Miesko, Diana Schenck, Joanne Smart, Jessica Wallace, Beth Wenzel.
Honors
Grade 12 — Jorge Andrade, David Bay, Jason Bonaldi, Jeff Branham, Kelly Campbell, Heidi Carter, Donal Canib, Marc Cloutier, Ken Craggs, Diane Dambrosio, Kimberly Diesl, Dawn Dimmock, Vincent Espoosio, Sean Frier, Becky Garret, Sabine Geurts, Rachel Goodrich, Bruce Goulet Jr., Steven Haerel, Marcus Hayes, Philip Hebesanath, Amy Hilbert, Mark Ingram, Christine Koklak, Julie Kirchmeyer, Abigail Kriz, Justin Lohman, Jan Lovett, Jennifer Lynch, Jennifer MacDonald, Amy Malek, Sharon Marsland, Jennifer McBrain, Melissa McDonough, Whitney McMillin, Rachel Merritt, Marc Moquin, Mark Neumann, Erik Nilson, Kathryn Oliver, Vincenza Paluso, Robin Paquette, Karen Riefer, Andrea Saari, Joseph Santese, Elizabeth Santoro, Mike Scharfenberger, Erik Shevchuk, David Silverstein, Raymond Smart, Elliot Snider, Jason Soares, Amanda Sobello, Janet Steele, Michael Steele, Tara Thornton, Torres Thornton, Sarah Turner, Robin Ward, Philip Williams, Christopher Wirrala, Mark Wursthorn, Gregory Young, Sharon Zelle.

Coventry High School

Students who have made "A" and "B" honors for the third quarter of the 1990-91 school year:
Sarah Anderson, Jill Aldort, Johanna Bavier, Heather Beausonelli, Stacie Bellisle, Cameron Berabe, Christina Biggs, Beth Boucher, Rebecca Caldwell, Christine Carlin, Leslie Carlson, Monique Carrier, Cynthia Christie, Brooke Cooper, Cherie Curtis, Shanna Cutchall, Jennifer Lynn Davis, Darlene Deffenia, Stacey Dixon, Nicole Dolak, Marlene Dolak, Eva Doll, Julie Daughy, Kenneth Etkins, Jeff Eacott, Kristen Fawell, Jenny Felix, Julie Fliedel, Tara Fliegelman, Brian Gagnon, Paul Goodwin, Michael Grandpre, Nathan Grandpre, Sara Greene, Patrick Hackleman, Chris Hambley, Rhonda Hodgekins, Holly Jaska, Peter Joosten, Matt Judd, Jennifer Kirchberger, Jane Locicero, Catherine Lockwood, Erica Lovett, Michelle Martinielli, Allison McKain, Ryan McKain, Karen Meltram, Heather Moore, Derek Moulton, Tim Myhrhall, Jeff Myhrhall, Stacy Parker, Melissa Patton, Bradley Rau, Tanya Revere, Triah Roberto, Holly Robertson, Robin Russell, Jill Saldano, Kristine Spencer, Brett Stark, Christine Theroux, Lietza Vincent, Matthew Walsh, Rebecca Waugh, Janet Werfel, Jason Westline, Nathan Wintner, Jennifer Wolfe.
Darcie Corrigan, Kendra Hamn, Dan Schaffer, Cory Wajda.

College Notes

Wichman in honor society
Lee Aaron Wichman, of 205 Homestead St., Manchester, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honorary society.
Wichman is a senior at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. and is majoring in English. He's a graduate of Kingswood-Oxford School.
Greenwald on dean's list
Dara Jea Greenwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Greenwald of 14 Dorset Lane, Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. for the fall semester. She is a graduate of Manchester High School.

Weather

Mostly clear

Here is tonight's weather for the Greater Manchester area. Mostly clear. Low 40 to 45. Light northwest wind. Thursday: Partly sunny, A 30 percent chance of showers late. High in the lower 70s. First part of the weekend.
The long range outlook indicates the possibility of a cold frontal passage through New England. A trough of low pressure will be crossing northern New England and then weaken this afternoon. High pressure over the Great Lakes and southeast U.S. will consolidate into one large system and expand into New England tonight and Thursday.



Today's weather drawing is by Shauna O'Reilly, a fourth-grader at Keeney School in Manchester.

LOCAL/REGIONAL

PROBE elicits praise, concern

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — During the past few months, Waddell Elementary School fifth-grader Maria Simonon has contacted renowned scientific institutions and polled her fellow students on their sleep habits for her research project on dreaming.
She found that people are most apt to recall dreams they have right before waking. Pleasant dreams are also much more common than "night terrors," her research reveals.
Simonon's work is not for an advanced-level college course. Rather, she carries out her research from a small, right-deck classroom at her school.
As part of PROBE (People Reaching Out to Broaden Education), fifth- and sixth-grade gifted students in each of Manchester 10 elementary schools are excused from their regular classrooms for four hours each week so that they can work on semester-long reports. The independent study program enables the students to study subjects of interest that are usually not part of a grade-school curriculum.
In addition to working with gifted students, PROBE teachers set up workshops, such as the Math Olympiads, for all elementary students who show interest in specific topics, as well as give instruction to each grade-school class three times a year.
Despite it being the school system's only enrichment program for elementary students, PROBE has not fared well during this year's budget season.
The salary for one PROBE teacher was eliminated during the



Donna Davis/Manchester Herald

RELAXED READING

Christine Hanley took advantage of recent warm weather by simultaneously catching some rays while enjoying a magazine on the roof of her home on Main Street in Manchester.

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors approved a \$500,000 appropriation for a sanitary sewer main between Buckland Street and South Windsor Tuesday.
The sewer line, which will service several shopping malls in the North end of town, was originally supposed to be paid for by developers working in the area. But since an agreement could not be reached among the developers, the town must appropriate the money and recover it through sewer assess-

ments.
Homart, the developer of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills mall, was supposed to construct a pump station, that would send the sewage into the town system. But under an agreement with the town and South Windsor, Homart will contribute \$314,000 toward the sewer line and the rest of the money will be collected from the other developers in the area including Manchester 184 Associates and Downtown Associates.

MANCHESTER — Only one company submitted a bid for a portable screening machine that the town is planning to use to screen leeches in making compost, according to Gerald Dupont, director of the General Services Office.
Besides that bid Tuesday, Dupont said three bids were submitted to buy the screening equipment, the bid of \$62,000 was submitted by Power Screen of Connecticut, a New Britain company, Dupont said.
The apparent high bidder for buying the timber was \$16,689.25.

Sewer funds OK'd

MANCHESTER — Iling Junior High School's concert and jazz bands came home with five awards after playing in the Music in the Parks Festival in Allentown, Penn. last weekend.
Out of the 12 concert bands and six jazz bands from throughout the country that participated in the festival, the Iling students won the awards for best overall band and best overall jazz band. Both bands also placed first among the competition for their superior ratings, said Iling's band director James Hillie.
Iling's Ryan Gagnon, who plays the alto saxophone, won the award for the outstanding soloist.

MANCHESTER — A bill designed to reduce the spread of infectious diseases among school children has been approved by the General Assembly's Appropriations Committee and has been forwarded to the state Senate.
State Rep. John W. Thompson, D-13th District, who is one of the chief sponsors of the bill, said the measure would provide programs that would decrease the chances of children contracting contagious illnesses by educating parents about the importance of immunizations, according to a news release issued by Thompson. The bill would also require that children get booster shots before junior high school.
"There were more reported cases of measles in Connecticut three years ago than in the previous 10 years combined," said Thompson, vice chairman of the General Assembly's Human Services Com-

mittee, where the bill originated.
"We need to get parents information about the appropriate immunizations their children should have. Many parents don't know where and when these shots should be administered."
Under the bill, schedules to record immunizations would be available to parents when an infant is discharged from a hospital nursery. Booklets would also include a list of sites where immunizations would be provided.
The proposal also ensures daycare operators to require that children are immunized when they should be, Thompson said.
Also, vaccines would be provided to health care facilities for free, so the cost of the shots would not be too high for low-income families, he said.

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Report: school in good shape

By DAVID LAMMEY
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — At First Selectman Robert Morra's request, a local engineer went through the Center School to recommend possible uses for the building if it is vacated, Morra said Tuesday night.
Morra said the engineer's full report will be presented at tonight's public hearing on the proposed \$9.4 million K-12 school building project. The project proposes vacating the Center School in favor of a single K-8 building, to be constructed from the present elementary school building.
The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the elementary school.
Morra said the engineer, Robert Dawson of Russell & Dawson Inc., of East Hartford, was led through the building by Superintendent of Schools Richard Packman.
According to Morra, Dawson said that the building was in very good condition for its age (the building was built in the 1950s). He also thought the building would be well-suited for town office functions, a police station, a senior citizen center, continuing education classes, and other uses.
But Dawson did not believe that it would be economically feasible to convert the building into residential housing, because there is insufficient space in the building — "not enough square footage," as Morra said.
Morra will present more details of the report at tonight's hearing. He said that Dawson did the inspection as a favor, and was not paid.

In Brief . . .

Illing awarded

MANCHESTER — Iling Junior High School's concert and jazz bands came home with five awards after playing in the Music in the Parks Festival in Allentown, Penn. last weekend.
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Iling's Ryan Gagnon, who plays the alto saxophone, won the award for the outstanding soloist.

Bids submitted

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Child disease bill advances to Senate

MANCHESTER — A bill designed to reduce the spread of infectious diseases among school children has been approved by the General Assembly's Appropriations Committee and has been forwarded to the state Senate.
State Rep. John W. Thompson, D-13th District, who is one of the chief sponsors of the bill, said the measure would provide programs that would decrease the chances of children contracting contagious illnesses by educating parents about the importance of immunizations, according to a news release issued by Thompson. The bill would also require that children get booster shots before junior high school.
"There were more reported cases of measles in Connecticut three years ago than in the previous 10 years combined," said Thompson, vice chairman of the General Assembly's Human Services Com-

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Under the bill, schedules to record immunizations would be available to parents when an infant is discharged from a hospital nursery. Booklets would also include a list of sites where immunizations would be provided.
The proposal also ensures daycare operators to require that children are immunized when they should be, Thompson said.
Also, vaccines would be provided to health care facilities for free, so the cost of the shots would not be too high for low-income families, he said.

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From Europe to Manchester: Anna Weiss marks 100 years



At right, Annie Weiss pins a flower on her mother, Anna Weiss, who celebrates her 100th birthday today. Mother and daughter live together at 190 Eldridge St., Manchester.

By JACQUELINE BENNETT and DAVID LAMMEY/Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — On May 8, 1891, Anna Weiss was born on a farm in Austria-Hungary. Today, 100 years later, she is celebrating her birthday at her home on 190 Eldridge St. where she lives with her daughter, Annie, 74. It's a long way from pre-World War I Europe to Manchester, and it's a long time.

"How can I tell you the story of our lives?" says Annie, seated on a couch in the Weiss' living room. A plaque on the wall reads: "A family is a circle of caring." In the corner is an organ lined with Anna's birthday cards. "I could go on and on," she says. "If I was to tell you the whole story, it would take several days."

But for our benefit, Annie takes a breath, and with occasional input from her mother, tells a brief version of their lives. Ellis Island

Anna was the eldest of seven children. Her parents were farmers, like many Europeans in those days. When Anna turned 18, she had the opportunity to come to America. Her parents had to stay on the farm, as did her brothers and sisters. But Anna had made up her mind — she was going to make her fortune and life in America.

Along among strangers on a boat tossing its way across the Atlantic, 18-year-old Anna arrived at Ellis Island in 1909. She knew no English. And she knew no trade, other than farming. But she did have an aunt living in New Hartford, and she moved in with her aunt.

However, Anna soon found work at the Cheney Mills in Manchester. "While at the camp, Annie was separated from her parents. I thought I would never see them again," she said.

But they were reunited after the war, and Annie returned to

Manchester in April, 1947 and her mother joined her shortly afterward. After the war, Anna worked at a local bake shop, as well as in farming, and later she worked at the now-defunct Garden Grove Caterers.

Life today
These days, caring for her mother takes up most of Annie's time. Annie has been caring for her mother night and day for the past ten years, since the younger Weiss retired from Pratt and Whitney. And in the last two years, Anna has been virtually confined to her bed. They get by on Annie's pension and Social Security.

"Friends call and ask me out, sometimes I can go, sometimes I can't — it depends on how Mom feels," Annie said.

Once a week, an aide comes in to help. And the grandchildren of Annie's late half-brother, live in town and visit frequently. They are Robert, Joanne, and Linda Weiss. Their mother, Jean, helps out too.

Daily existence is not easy — but then, it never was. "All her life she has worked so hard," Annie says of her mother. The two women have seen many changes over the years, some good, some bad. They say technology and modern conveniences are good, but they regret the demise of downtown Manchester.

Anna herself cannot believe she has lived to be 100. She seems to take no special joy in her longevity, though. Mostly she worries about her daughter. "She has no one, she will be alone," Anna said. But for now, Annie is content to care for her mother. "I never thought she would live to be 100," Annie said proudly, crying. "I just love her so much."

Indians criticize Gov.; promise Mob-free casino

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The leader of the Mashantucket Pequot Indian tribe says he knows the casino business has something of an unsavory reputation, but says the planned casino on his reservation in Ledyard will be run cleanly.

Tribal Chairman Richard "Skip" Hayward, other tribe members, lawyers and lobbyists told state lawmakers on Tuesday that running a casino should be no different than running any other kind of business.

"We are not members of the Mafia," said Hayward. Casinos, he said, "have a stigma attached to them be-

cause in certain areas bad elements have gotten involved and there's a lot of basically shoddy operations. But if these things are done and done right, it's no different than any other business or any other enterprise."

Tribal leaders were joined by U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., whose district includes the Indians' reservation, in criticizing Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.'s last-minute bid to block the casino by changing state law.

The Indians told lawmakers during an informational meeting that they were worried about the growing talk in the Legislature about the state trying to get a share of the casino action.

"We did fight a long, hard battle," said Hayward. "There's a lot of upset people in our community. They're looking for jobs."

"I've been hearing... that the state wants a piece of the pie," said Hayward. "I don't see why there's a need to cause this kind of a ruckus over this thing."

After the Indians won a fight that went to the U.S. Supreme Court to open a casino, Weicker asked the General Assembly to approve a bill banning so-called Las Vegas nights. Weicker said such a law could have the effect of blocking the Indians' casino. No action has been taken by the governor's request.

"It's both legally improper and fundamentally unfair for the state to change the rules at this stage," said Barry Margolin, the tribe's lawyer. "I don't think ultimately it would change the outcome, but I think it could force a whole new round of court litigation."

Gejdenson was angry over Weicker's move.

"I think we made an agreement with the Indians, and I think it's outrageous that we're now trying to violate that agreement," the veteran congressman said. "There have been enough broken treaties and broken promises with Indians."

"I'm not a fan of gambling... and I understand the governor's concerns," Gejdenson said. "But we made an agreement with them, and I think we ought to stick with it."

Weicker has said he's concerned about organized crime, prostitution and other problems often associated with big-time gambling.

Charles J. Duffy, the Indians' lobbyist, said the state will benefit from the boost the casino will give to the area economy.

Weicker releases financial statement minus specifics

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., among Connecticut's best-known millionaires, is sticking to his practice of revealing sources of income but not the amounts of each.

On Tuesday, he released a statement of his financial interests for 1990 as required by law, showing eight sources of 1990 income for him and one for his wife, Claudia.

The governor's financial disclosure form, filed with the State Ethics Commission, lists four houses owned by the Weickers during 1990, although two of them have since been sold: one a condominium in the Virgin Islands and the other a home in Alexandria, Va.

The Weickers still have another condo in the Virgin Islands and their home in Greenwich, which they now rent out because they are living in the Executive Residence in Hartford.

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A statement released last month by the governor's office showed that Weicker's income during 1990 was \$372,000, on which he paid \$78,556

in federal taxes and \$18,194 in state taxes. Details of the income weren't released, which was the way Weicker had handled the issue during last

year's campaign. The statement of financial interests requires that those who file it list sources of income more than

\$1,000 and other holdings worth more than \$5,000. It does not require that amounts be disclosed. Advice A. Mehan, Weicker's

press secretary, would not say whether Weicker was still getting money from any of the 1990 sources listed on the form.

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OPINION

Open Forum

Economic woes

To The Editor:
Economic laws, philosophies, indicators and predictions seem to epitomize the old saying "figures don't lie; liars figure." Using flawed logic and invalid data, economists have developed a unique ability (and it also seems, license) that allows them to present jaded, self-serving pictures of our society, as conditions change. Though, as individuals, it seems that they can never agree on one issue or trend, their affect upon our socio-economic policies is profound, powerful and inarguable. Obviously, I often disagree with economic professionals. However, I do hold one of their tenets absolutely sacred; the only way to create wealth is to manufacture it.

Sadly, our society today does not understand this simple fact. Manchester for instance, from the hey-days of the Cheney Mills, has completely lost its manufacturing signature. Connecticut, day by day, is losing its tenuous hold on a manufacturing base already in cardiac arrest; and our country has long been recognized as a second class citizen in global manufacturing competition.

Witness a local event that occurred this week, which I believe highlights the magnitude of the problem. On Wednesday, May 1, The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce published its annual report for 1991 in the eastern edition of The Hartford Courant. As first blurb, the document is impressive and professional. It has a way of making you feel good about the area. Unfortunately, it also becomes a statement for the major issue affecting our region; our lack of a sound manufacturing base. Sitting on the GMCC executive committee (officers and directors) is only one (okay, I'll stretch it, 2), representative(s) from manufacturing, out of a membership of 24. Out of 84 new members admitted to GMCC, only 2 qualify as manufacturers.

Fellow citizens, does that not concern anyone? Does anyone else see the tragedy that is before us? Since we have developed (with the help of our economist "friends") a service oriented economy, how can we expect it to flourish if no one is starting the cycle by manufacturing? How many insurance policies can we sell to one another, without manufacturing starting the cash flow process? How many hamburgers can we sell to each other, when everyone is out of work? Who will buy all of those dresses in our new fancy mall, when the region becomes the next Appalachia because we have completely lost our manufacturing base?

People, wake up! We are in a crisis of life threatening proportions. Unless our political leadership and groups such as GMCC aggressively attack this issue head on, Connecticut (with possibly the exception of Fairfield County) will become one of the poorest states in the Union within the decade. To Messrs. Gorman and Leo and Ms. Murolo of GMCC, please execute your fiduciary duties on GMCC this year as though your life depends on it; ours does! Be very aggressive in your efforts to revitalizing our economy, but do so by focusing on improving our manufacturing capabilities, not by adding more service oriented businesses.

W.J. Curran, Jr.
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Manchester

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Spots on unrecognized

NEW YORK — The people of what has historically been called Kurdistan have spent much of their 4,500 years on Earth without many friends. They have been kicked around by their host nations in the Middle East, forsaken by the influential powers in the West, and generally ignored by most everyone else in the world.

Recently, though, and all of a sudden in this context, the Kurds have acquired a whole host of allies. Or at least they have fallen in with sympathetic analogues. They have become charter members of a federation composed of other groups just like them who are seeking self-determination and international attention.

The federation is the Unrecognized Nations and Peoples Organization. It was formed in February by a dozen subordinate societies that have had long and common struggles for human rights and political identity. The founding groups say they want UNPO to become an alternative United Nations for the forgotten minorities.

Michael van Walt is UNPO's first general secretary. He says the organization will act as an alternative to violence: "People become frustrated when they have no voice. And when they become frustrated enough, they pick up the gun. We want to change that. We want to give all the oppressed peoples a chance to be heard."

Van Walt is a Dutch attorney with an office in San Francisco. He is also a veteran human rights activist, and has for 25 years championed the cause of Tibetans taken over by the Chinese occupation. He says the Kurds and Tibetans represent the tip of a sad global iceberg; there may be 5,000 other groups of the kind.

There are the East Timorese and the West Papuans, for example. There are the Mongols of Inner Mongolia and the Cordilleras of the Philippines. There are the Serbs, the Eritreans, the Masai, the Baquas, and the Australian aborigines.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — With the admission by the Census Bureau that it failed to count a record number of Americans in 1990, many states have been left to ponder whether they should stop their congressional redistricting and let Washington straighten out the mess.

A principal use of the decennial head count is to apportion seats in the House of Representatives. Based on the numbers given out earlier this year, some states have gained seats, some have lost and all will have to redesign the boundaries of House districts to account for population shifts.

This process is underway in every state, and already finished in a few. However, the work may be progressing based on incorrect numbers.

By law, immediately after releasing the results of the general April 1, 1990, census enumeration, the Census Bureau attempts to verify its count by means of a Post Enumeration Survey (PES).

In the PES, 175,000 randomly selected households are closely examined, and the results are compared to the original results. If the results are sufficiently similar, the already released numbers are considered final. But if the two counts are off, then Commerce Secretary Robert Mombacher has until July 15 to decide whether to statistically adjust the numbers.

The Census Bureau has never before had to do this. But this year's PES has shown the original count missed at least 6 million people. This is by far the largest undercount ever, and the pressure on the Census Bureau to adjust its numbers is intense.

Experts from both political parties, and outside experts such as Election Data Services, have tried to calculate an adjusted census figure. There is general

agreement, all of whom are seeking independence or at least sovereign singularity. Van Walt says the bottom line is that there may be 35 million people in the category. And he has engineered the creation of UNPO as a new hope for all. He gathered the founding assembly at the Peace Palace in The Netherlands, 13 separate nations and peoples attended, and a short, 25-article covenant was adopted.

The articles make it clear that UNPO is not designed to be an alliance against the United States. It is not designed to be a stage for kooks and cowboys. He says the Shining Path separatists of Peru are not welcome in UNPO, for instance, as are groups who practice terrorism; and the same applies to the PLO under Yasser Arafat.

On the other hand, the group will allow a wide variety of interests. Perhaps for some countries a troublesome variety of interests. Van Walt says UNPO has already accepted three breakaway states from the U.S.S.R.; and it is fully prepared to accept applications from American Indian tribes intent on going their own way.

Prospective members are asked to contact Michael van Walt at 347 Dolores St., Suite 206, San Francisco, CA 94110. The dues are \$1,000 a year, for those in the principles of democratic pluralism they must in addition forswear violence as policy.

Van Walt says UNPO's chief intention is to provide a forum for member grievances. And here is the "voice" he mentioned previously. He says members will no longer be excluded from international discussions, and will have membership support in advancing their aims, aspirations, needs and political purposes.

UNPO is also to provide services in setting up facilities for a wide range of group activities. The members can

ment, the dispute will finally be settled by the courts.

Further complicating matters is the fact that the undercount was particularly severe among blacks and Hispanics. Two million blacks and 1.8 million Hispanics appear to have been missed in the original count. When the numbers are adjusted within states and existing congressional districts, this will add considerably to totals in major urban areas. This in turn will significantly affect how individual new district boundaries are figured.

Take New York as an example. The new figures might not mean that the state as a whole will gain back one of the three seats it is slated to lose, but they will probably mean a major change in where those seats will be lost. It has been assumed that two of the three lost districts would be in metropolitan New York City — Brooklyn, Queens, or western Long Island. However, the new figures indicate that one of the three seats it is to lose.

But it is California, Georgia and semi-rural Montana that are gaining the most, and then possibly New Jersey. Equally surprising, it is Pennsylvania that seems the big PES loser.

However, neither Washington state nor New York waited for the PES results. Both filed suit against the Census Bureau. Washington is arguing that no matter what the outcome of the PES that figures already given out for reapportionment purposes should not be adjusted; New York, meanwhile, is taking the opposite view and demanding that the numbers be adjusted.

This almost guarantees that no matter what Mombacher decides about adjust-

Soldier loses double

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — When U.S. troops invaded Panama in December 1989, everything Air Force Sgt. Delphine Bruner and her family owned was destroyed in the fighting. These things happen in war time. But what happened to Delphine Bruner after the fighting stopped? He not so easily forgotten. She was court-martialed when she asked the U.S. government to cover her losses.

Bruner was not in Panama at the time of the invasion, but nearly all of her worldly goods were. She had just been transferred from Howard Air Force Base in Panama to Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. The government had not yet shipped all of the family's belongings to her new post. They were stored in a warehouse in Panama, and that warehouse went up in smoke.

In the months since the invasion, Bruner has lived with the possibility of spending years in the stockade and seeing her husband and two daughters only from behind bars, all because the Air Force thought she was lying about the value of her goods. "When I went to bed at night, I was staring at 45 years in prison," Bruner told our reporter Scott Sleek. "I cannot put into words the trauma on this family."

After the invasion, the Bruners were still reeling from the shock of losing everything in the warehouse fire. They were told to file a claim for compensation, but they were warned that the government might not pay. "When we made an inventory of our possessions, their bottom line was \$90,000. The Bruners had lost \$150,000. They were told to file a claim for compensation, but they were warned that the government might not pay."

The Air Force paid them \$15,000 up front and then launched a six-month investigation that ended with a court martial of Bruner last October for submitting what the Air Force said was \$22,000 worth of fraudulent claims.

Bruner was stunned. She had juggled her family and an Air Force career for 16 years. Her performance evaluations were exemplary. When she left Panama she was in line for a promotion.

Bruner realizes that \$90,000 in household goods seems unimpressive as an Air Force staff sergeant, but she said she and her husband, Jesse, an Air Force retiree, saved to buy top-quality furnishings. They also had unique items from overseas tours and a valuable collection of china, some received as a wedding present and some inherited from Bruner's mother-in-law.

As the trial date approached, word spread around Bolling Air Force Base among Bruner's co-workers. She felt humiliated by the scornful reaction of some.

After a six-day trial, the Air Force court found her guilty of only one of 17 counts — misrepresenting the brand of her china and overvaluing it by \$4,189. The punishment was to have \$75 deducted from her paycheck every month for one year. Bruner said the china pattern was no longer sold so she had to base her estimate of its value on a comparable brand. For that, the Air Force took her to the mat.

Bruner, who is black, suspects that her race may have had something to do with her ordeal. She believes some Air Force officials became suspicious of her claim because they didn't think a black family would have such fine things.

The Air Force has refused to pay the rest of her claim despite the outcome of the trial. The Bruners made a down payment on a house, but it is nearly devoid of furnishings. A borrowed love seat and a few floor pillows constitute the living room furniture.

The Air Force declined to tell us how much it spent prosecuting Bruner to find out that she had overvalued her china by \$4,189.

Old Habits
Democratic reforms are in danger of collapsing in most Eastern European countries. Under communism, those countries became nations of welfare workers. The work force developed the attitude that it was better to collect benefits than work for them. The state treats them like cogs in a great, cumbersome, inefficient machine. They become accustomed to putting forth a lackadaisical effort to produce shoddy goods. Plain and simple, they've forgotten how to work in a competitive marketplace.

Mini-Editorial
The Japanese can rush a new car model into production in 2 1/2 years, but it takes an American car maker closer to five. In the mid-1980s when oil prices were low and the economy was booming, American automakers took a risk and decided to produce big, heavy-duty trucks. Those are now coming off the production line, when the economy is sliding. You can expect the automakers to launch massive ad campaigns trying to convince you that bigger is better.

WORLD



LOSES EVERYTHING — Aysia Khatum, 80 years old, stands in front of her destroyed home in a village outside of Dhaka, Bangladesh, Wednesday morning. A powerful tornado killed her son and she clutches the only belongings she could save: one sari and some fried rice.

Former hostage meets his Iranian captor, now author

WASHINGTON (AP) — Toe-toe they stood and the former Iranian president apologized. The former American hostage listened, but in the end he couldn't forgive.

"I bear responsibility for what I regard as an egregious violation of all precepts of diplomatic and human rights," said L. Bruce Laing, the senior American diplomat held hostage 444 days in Iran.

He was speaking to Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, who served as Iran's president through most of the hostage crisis until he was fired and forced into exile in 1981.

Laing held their breath as Bani-Sadr and Laing shook hands at a hotel reception to promote a book he had written about his captivity in Iran. "I am pleased to meet you," said Bani-Sadr. With his puffed cheeks and mysterious little smile, the Iranian had changed little from the days when he was a regular fixture on American television 11 years ago.

Laing appeared less than delighted. Standing very close, he handed Bani-Sadr an envelope that he said contained some of the appeals he had written in captivity in Tehran seeking the release of the 52

U.S. Embassy hostages.

"I want to give these to you as an indication of how I felt then, and how I feel now," Laing said. His feelings haven't changed much, Laing said later. The anger is still there. "I can't absolve him of responsibility," he said.

Laing said that although Bani-Sadr was fighting his political survival against the growing power of the cleric supported by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, he didn't do enough to get the hostages freed.

Curiously, Laing wrote a two-page introduction to the book Bani-Sadr came to promote.

He said he agreed to lend his name to the book, "My Turn to Speak," because he regarded it as a valuable historic document about the inner workings of Iran's secretive revolution.

The basic premise of the book is that Iran's ruling cleric made a secret deal with Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign to delay the hostages' release in order to avenge Jimmy Carter's re-election in 1980.

U.S. pullout nears end

AVAGUSI, Iraq (AP) — Thousands of Kurdish refugees returning to their allied-protected homeland boarded trucks, buses and farm wagons to leave behind spartan border camps and the graves of many who did not survive the ordeal.

In southern Iraq today, the U.S. pullout neared completion. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said during a visit to the U.N.-controlled buffer zone Tuesday that he expected all U.S. troops to be out within 48 hours.

"This is the first day they're really coming in droves," Staff Sgt. Tony Carey, 30, from Atlanta, said Tuesday while taking a break from loading refugees onto rickety vehicles near the Turkish border. "This is the most positive thing that has happened."

"There's light at the end of the tunnel," U.N. special envoy Steffen De Mistura told The Associated Press. "They are responding so enthusiastically."

De Mistura said Tuesday that more than 4,000 refugees a day are being trucked down the mountain from an open-air waiting area about 30 miles northeast of Zakho, the main staging site for the allies' relief effort.

He said initially he expected 2,000 a day. The number is expected to rise within days when a large-scale military operation, Gallant Provider, kicks into gear.

"That operation aims to move 200,000 refugees over a few weeks. The allies' goal is to empty the border camps by June 1, when the mountain creeks usually begin to run dry."

Way stations are being established along the route. On Tuesday, the United Nations moved 700 tons of food to the hilltop town of Amadiyah, about 50 miles east of Zakho, in preparation for a huge Kurdish homecoming.

In other developments: —Cheney was scheduled today to go to Oman, Qatar and Bahrain, presenting Bush administration proposals for expanding the American military presence in the region. The proposals include storing military equipment and supplies on the Arabian Peninsula, increasing joint U.S.-Arab military exercises and setting up a small permanent Army headquarters in the area.

—Japan said today it will send a 10-member medical team to the Turkish-Iraqi border. The Tokyo government contributed only money to the allied war effort, but since the Feb. 28 cease-fire has sent 30 doctors and nurses to Iran and four minisweepers to the gulf.

—Canada said it has granted permanent resident status to Mohammed al-Mashat, who served as Iraq's U.S. ambassador before the war. He left Washington shortly before the war began Jan. 17 and filed immigration papers in Vienna, Austria.

Gorby avoids another Solidarity

MOSCOW (AP) — By agreeing to hand over national resources to Russia's Boris Yeltsin and other republic leaders, Mikhail S. Gorbachev has avoided striking coal miners before a Solidarity-type movement could be formed.

Soviet laborers have been showing signs of a political awakening in recent months, as the nation once dubbed the "workers' paradise" slips further into an economic abyss.

Spreading strikes have raised the possibility of a movement forming similar to Poland's Solidarity, which in the 1980s pressured the Communists to give up their monopoly on power and finally took over the government in 1989.

Radical Soviet coal miners who felt Gorbachev betrayed agreements reached after their landmark 1989 strike walked out again March 1. Along with their economic demands, they said they would settle for nothing less than Gorbachev's resignation and those of his government ministers.

They were followed the next month by tens of thousands of workers in the Byelorussian republic angered by steep government imposed price increases. They, too, did not hesitate to shout for Gorbachev's ouster.

Even the once-sleepy Independent Trade Union Federation, a pro-Communist group, called for warning strikes and support of the miners in its campaign for higher wages.

Gorbachev candidly acknowledged labor dissatisfaction in a speech at a stormy Communist Party Central Committee meeting on April 24.

"As a result of a total public crisis, the ruling party that was born as the advance guard of the working class has found an opponent in the person of a part of the workers' movement," Gorbachev said.

But unlike the dramatic events of August 1980 in Poland, when workers and intellectuals came together to forge the nationwide independent Solidarity trade union, Soviet laborers have been unable to organize on a wide scale.

Analysis

Workers in different regions of the Soviet Union are "communicating with each other more and more," said a senior Western diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Yet, he said, a truly independent trade union movement "is still really in its infancy, particularly in industries other than the coal industry."

Gorbachev was taking no chances. Perhaps mindful of the Polish example — and facing the prospect of a projected 18 percent decline in industrial production this year — the Soviet leader acted to defuse the anger.

The strike was threatening to spread to the railroads, and on Monday, Gorbachev's government gave most rail workers a 50 percent wage increase. Laborers in Byelorussia went back to work after the republic's leaders cut prices on some consumer goods and rescinded an unpopular 5 percent sales tax.

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U.S. jet attacked

DOHUQ, Iraq (AP) — An anti-aircraft artillery fire at a U.S. Navy A-6 bomber over northern Iraq, but the plane was not hit, U.S. officials said today. It was the first such incident since U.S. troops moved in to protect Kurdish refugees.

U.S. officials said they did not know who was responsible for the artillery attack on Tuesday night. "We don't know who fired it," said Lt. Katy Wright, the spokesman at Incirlik air base in southern Turkey, where the Kurdish relief effort is based.

The A-6 bomber was not damaged and the pilot was not injured, according to a statement from Incirlik. U.S. officials said they could not comment on whether American forces would retaliate.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We don't have any other details about why they fired at it." He said he did not know if the United States would lodge a protest with the Iraqi government.

The incident came one day after an Italian military convoy was hit by automatic weapons fire in a Turkish border town where Kurdish rebels were known to be active, but no casualties were reported, officials said.

Altogether, the pilot reported three short bursts of anti-aircraft artillery fire. It marked the first time an allied aircraft was reported attacked during the military operation to aid and repatriate the hundreds of thousands of Iraqi Kurds who fled to the Turkish border after Iraqi troops crushed their rebellion following the Persian Gulf War.

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NATION

NRA, Brady supporters wage final battle today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gun control advocates are trading last-minute volleys with the National Rifle Association as the House heads for a showdown on a proposed seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

Both sides are hunting for the handful of votes that will decide whether the House will ditch the so-called Brady bill in favor of an NRA plan to allow instant computer checks of criminal records of prospective gun purchasers.

A vote on the amendment was expected late today. "If I were going to bet all my money — which I'm not — I wouldn't know what to do. It's that close," Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a leading Brady bill advocate, said Tuesday.

An influential opponent of the bill, Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., said the measure was losing support as people looked at it more closely. "It is my expectation that when the vote is cast, we'll win," said Dingell, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and other

Engine behind Brady bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pace in Rep. Charles E. Schumer's offices tapered on the edge of frantic as the hours ticked toward today's gun-control battle on the House floor.

Schumer, a New York Democrat, was working the phones hard. Receptionists stacked incoming calls in a holding pattern while the congressman's press secretary loped from room to room nervously.

As chairman of the House Judiciary crime and criminal justice subcommittee, Schumer has been the engine behind the Brady bill, which would mandate a seven-day waiting period before a person can buy a handgun. He has saturated the

EPA urged to tighten pesticide restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators, proposing a major policy change, are urging the Environmental Protection Agency to consider even low levels of pesticides in ground water as a potential health risk.

The new strategy is needed because "the knowledge of the possible toxic effects of pesticides is as complex and new information could raise serious concern in the future," said a General Accounting Office report being released today.

It also said that once established in ground water, pesticides could be extremely costly or even impossible to remove.

In another major proposal, the GAO said evidence of ground water contamination should play a major role in trig-



Bush's thyroid blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, saying "I feel good," flew to the hospital this morning for the first test on his overactive thyroid gland, which doctors now blame for the irregular heartbeat he suffered last weekend.

Bush's doctors said he underwent a background scan at Bethesda Naval Hospital, then swallowed a diagnostic dose of radioactive iodine before leaving the hospital.

Dr. Burton Lee, the president's physician, said Bush will return Thursday for another scan that will allow doctors a closer look at his thyroid problem.

It takes a day for the iodine "cocktail" to sink in, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said.

The procedure took only a few minutes, and Bush returned immediately to the White House, barely 45 minutes after his Marine One helicopter whisked him off to the medical appointment.

Bush was still dressed casually in a green shirt and blue jacket when he returned. Striding towards the Oval Office, Bush playfully pulled his shirt collar and exposed his throat when reporters asked what had been done.

BRADY BILL — James Brady, left, and Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., right, meet reporters outside the Capitol in Washington Tuesday. Gun control advocates are trading last-minute volleys with the National Rifle Association as the House heads for a showdown on a proposed seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

upgrading more senior committee members with his glibness.

Schumer has a reputation for playing the committee game masterfully. When Rep. Henry Gonzalez,

D-Texas, was fighting last year to hang onto the Banking Committee chairmanship, Schumer asked for assurances that Gonzalez would personally consult with him on the panel's agenda.

Lee and other physicians working on the president's case said Tuesday the thyroid problem is easily treatable.

The tests will help the doctors determine what treatment to follow. The alternatives range from drugs to surgery.

"It will take us at least a week to make sure we have all the tests we need," Lee said.



ARRESTING CURFEW VIOLATOR — District of Columbia police arrest a curfew violator Tuesday night in a predominantly Hispanic neighborhood after a dusk to dawn curfew was imposed after two nights of violence.

Everglades shielded

MIAMI (AP) — Gov. Lawton Chiles has signed a bill to raise millions of dollars to clean up the Everglades, but South Florida's federal prosecutor says he won't drop a lawsuit accusing the state of allowing the pollution in the first place.

"The Everglades is my highest environmental priority," Chiles declared Tuesday as he signed legislation that would provide the money to create a buffer zone between the Everglades and farmland blamed for the pollution.

The law would create special taxing districts to raise funds from sugar growers and other farmers in the area. It would also expand state powers to buy up farmland to prevent runoff from continuing to damage the Everglades.

By some estimates, the cost of the cleanup could be up to \$400 million,

Abortion pill may be tested

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire, the state that gave George Bush his second-largest margin of victory in 1988, could also become the state that gives America the abortion pill.

Although Bush made it clear during the election and after that he opposes abortion, the New Hampshire Legislature has broken with him on that issue in blocking the adoption of anti-abortion laws.

Now the state House has passed a resolution asking businesses thinking of testing France's abortion pill in the United States to come to New Hampshire to do so. The Senate plans to vote on the issue later this month.

"We are the state that gave George Bush the second-highest percentage in the last election," said Robert Spurrer, spokesman for Planned Parenthood. "But this resolution is in keeping with the kind of conservative state New Hampshire is. We don't believe in having government interfere in personal, private decisions."

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Nice seven room Cape with walking distance to school. Semi-finished rec room with bar, NW thermopane windows, corner lot. Very good condition inside and out.

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Two bedroom townhouses with many extras. Two different models to choose from including large "Texas Model". Nice complex with pool and tennis.

MANCHESTER TOP NOTCH DUTCH COLONIAL \$199,900
Inmaculate five bedroom home ready to move in. Bright sunny rooms including family room with sliders to sun deck, finished living room, 2 full baths. This one's real pleasure to show!

BOLTON IMPRESSIVE \$198,900
Four bedroom U & R Colonial on 5+ acres cul-de-sac lot. Great new, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining, solid wood overlooking private, treed lot.

OPEN SUNDAYS 1-4

STRAWBERRY FIELDS BIRCH MT. - MANCHESTER
Specially created neighborhood of nine Scholz design luxury homes currently set on over 15 acres on top of Birch Mt. Easy access to I-84 & 84. Architectural consultants will ensure that your home will retain its value. Come visit us at this site every Sunday 1-4 to discuss building your dream home. We are custom home builders. We will build here or anywhere else.

M.T.S BUILDERS
(203) 646-2777
Directions: I-84 to I-94 to Wylys St. exit. Left to right, right on Highland to right on Birch Mt. Rd. (pass under pass) to top of Birch Mt. Rd. Take right on Villa Louisa Rd. Look for signs on right.

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NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCHED AND CAPES — 1-3.5 acres, FHA or VA — No Money Down. 100% financing. 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. COVENANTY and AREA TOWNHOMES. REDUCED!!! \$114,900. HOT OFFER!!

LEAN LITTLE PRICE! Three bed split carpeting, eat-in kitchen, 3 BRs, private back porch, sliders to sun deck or large lot, screened porch, full basement. COVENANTY and AREA TOWNHOMES. REDUCED!!! \$114,900. HOT OFFER!!

MINIATURE CASTLE — On Coventry Lane Unique home with impressive stone and marble work, oak, high-end dining area, 2 fireplaces, deck, many unusual features. 100% financing. 3 bedrooms, 3 BRs. PLUS! Above-ground swimming pool. MANCHESTER, \$178,900. FHA BLAZANSKI

HAND TO REBUILT — Well kept Cape. A great place for investment! Finished picture area, 2 fireplaces, deck, many unusual features. 100% financing. 3 bedrooms, 3 BRs. PLUS! Above-ground swimming pool. MANCHESTER, \$178,900. FHA BLAZANSKI

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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
1991

Modular

the problems at town hall when last week they said they had to cut \$550,000 from the Board of Education budget because there was no money.

"But the money to referendum for the taxpayers so they can vote on whether they want to spend the money on education," challenged zoning David Mayer.

Monday, the Planning and Zoning Commission also rejected the modular building proposal, citing its cost and location. Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini said the commission felt that a modular building was not the most cost-effective option available to the town.

Further, the commission said that the location of the building would interfere with the construction of a permanent addition to the town hall, should one be approved. The commission suggested that the board look at putting the modular building on the site of the proposed Trotter Street parking lot as an alternative.

"They are in favor of an intermediate solution as long as it does not interfere with a permanent solution," Pellegrini said.

The commission suggested the directors consider moving the modular building to Trotter Street site, where the plans to build a parking lot.

But Director Ronald Osella said that the Trotter Street site was the least preferred location for the modular building. "It was always supposed to be for parking," Pellegrini said.

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Storm

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An earlier report by the government-owned Dainik Bangla newspaper said 50 people died and 1,200 were hurt in the seven-minute tornado.

Sufia Akhta, 25, recovering at a medical clinic in Joydebpur, said that when she saw the dark funnel approaching she threw her 18-month-old son on the floor and covered him with her body.

"In a few seconds, the house was tossed into the air like a toy," she said. She later found her husband's body 100 yards away on the edge of a pond, and the body of another son was in a rice field.

Schools, houses and small factories were leveled. A ceramics factory was reduced to cinder blocks just 90 minutes after its 1,000 employees finished work. The night watchman was sliced in two by a flying piece of metal, workers at the factory said.

Relief workers said at least 18 April 30 cyclone, which struck the southern coast and killed with disease, including cholera, and 125,730 people according to the official death toll.

But some newspapers said the total would probably surpass 225,000. One paper, the government-owned Dainik Bangla, said the total was believed to be 500,000.

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Teachers

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South Dakota teachers make the least money — \$22,363, the report showed.

The NEA also reported: —Per pupil expenditures rose 5.2 percent over last year. The 1990-91 national average stands at \$5,006.

—The federal government's contribution to public elementary and secondary school revenues dropped from a revised 6.4 percent in 1989-90 to an estimated 6.2 percent in 1990-91.

—State governments provided 49.3 percent of public school financial support, up marginally from the revised figure of 48.7 percent in 1989-90.

—In the current school year, 41 million students enrolled in public elementary and secondary schools, with elementary enrollments up by more than a half million students.

Iraq

The staff led behind a five-building medical clinic that cost about \$500,000 and \$2 million worth of supplies, said Steve Norman, an AmeriCares spokesman.

In the past month, AmeriCares had sent five planeloads of medical supplies and food to Kurdish refugees in Iraq with no trouble from Iranian authorities, Norman said.

But at the moment the clinic opened, two men in suits accompanied by armed guards showed up, he said. The men told AmeriCares it would have to close the clinic, even though officials had issued permits for its construction, Norman said.

After talking with the local governor in the area, an AmeriCares worker received assurances the clinic would be allowed to stay open. But the guards returned the next day, putting tight restrictions on the medical team and interrupting its work as hundreds of Kurds lined up outside the clinic each day, Norman said.

"They showed no emotion," Bakken said of the guards. "I saw no real compassion there."

The team was forced to close the clinic once because the guards suddenly decided they wanted to search the Americans' quarters 3 miles away, Bakken said. In subsequent days, their belongings were searched five more times.

The team was not allowed to leave the confines of the clinic, except to go to their quarters, he said. When the guards drove the medical team the short distance from the clinic to their quarters, it sometimes took three hours, Bakken said.

The clinic did manage to stay open a few hours a day for about a week. During that time, Bakken said the team treated some 200 patients daily, mostly babies and children suffering from dehydration and malnutrition.

Strano

to play, after missing two weeks of practice, baseball was like school — no big deal," Strano said. "I didn't care for it that much, I didn't have the love I have for it now. Like everything it didn't matter."

Strano was figuratively kicked in the teeth in the middle of his sophomore year as good friend Mike Zabkar died of a rare form of leukemia.

"He just away Jan. 19, 1990," Strano recalled. "His death was an awkward situation. I never had someone my own age I was friends with die. It was hard at first and had a negative effect."

But, out of something so painful, came a positive effect, one that would begin the healing process.

"When I wasn't playing, I'd go to games and Mrs. Zabkar, who was a big supporter of the school, would be there and would talk to me. She was always encouraging me and helping me to try to be better."

The difference is clear. In the classroom, Strano is now within an eyeblink of carrying a B average. And on the baseball diamond, through a dozen games, he's 5-for-13 at the plate with two grand slam homers and 11 RBIs. And he's 2-0 in mound appearances.

"Being a pitcher, you have to have a positive attitude," Strano said. "You have to feel you're the best. Once you stop feeling that, that's when you get in trouble. I now feel I can do anything on the field. I know I'm going to have a bad day, like yesterday, 0-for-3. That's a reality check."

"But I'm confident now in whatever I do. I think after attitude you have to have a lot of people supporting you. I have a good supporting group. I have a girlfriend (Christa Cervasio) who has helped a lot and my parents are always there."

"A lot of it is the maturing process," Evans said. "Tom is growing up. He's beginning to believe he can do what he wants to do, and what he hopes to do. And a perfect example is baseball."

"He's a real positive kid this year," Penders said. "I'm really happy for him."

Strano says it wasn't so much self-esteem, but renewed confidence that got him over the hump. "Once I got my confidence back, I started feeling really good about myself. I knew I could do things."

"I know if I set my mind to things, I could do them. That's a big factor," Strano added. "Everything is attitude. If you have a positive attitude, there's not much that can stop you."

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Charter

Osella said, "Mine is not."

Later, Republican Director Wally Irish said the commission failed in its investigation of whether the town should change to a system of direct electing a mayor. Irish referred to an advisory referendum in which the voters supported the charter.

"It seems the charter commission ignored the advisory referendum," he said.

Diana interrupted: "Mr. Irish, we did not ignore anything. We considered everything. We may not agree with you."

Besides the at-times testy exchanges over the work of the commission, Republican Director Ellen Burns-Landers said she disagreed with a section of the charter revisions report pertaining to complaints filed with the Ethics Commission. The section says the ethics commission may require complainants to file their charges under oath.

But Burns-Landers, who last year was the subject of a complaint, said, "If a person making a complaint feels strongly enough to make it under oath, then why should they be allowed to make it?"

Thoughts Aplenty

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SPORTS

Deep MHS boys' track remains unbeaten



By JIM TIERNEY
Manchester Herald

Manchester — Despite being without its No. 1 hurdler — senior John Michalek — the Manchester High boys' track team used its superior balance and tremendous depth in the field events to subdue South Windsor, 84-70, in a critical CCC East dual meet Tuesday afternoon at Pete Wigren Track.

The Indians remain unbeaten at 5-0 and, with two dual meets remaining (May 14 at Hartford Public and May 21 at home against East Hartford), can claim the league title outright with two more victories.

South Windsor, possessing one of the finest middle distance-distance groups in the state, falls out of contention for the league championship at 3-2.

"Balance," South Windsor coach Bob LaBrecche said of the Indians. "They have something in every event and we have some weaknesses and that hurt us."

The meet boiled down to this: 1-3 finishes by Manchester in the 100-200 meter sprints were offset by South Windsor's 1-3 finishes in the 110-high hurdles and the 300-intermediate hurdles.

Manchester coach George Sutor praised the pair of second-place efforts by Rob Johnson, filling in for

develop into a pretty good team... this could be a real good team next year."

But, the time is now for the Indians who stand on the threshold of a possible league championship.

"We ended up finding a couple of kids that fit into places that we needed," Sutor explained. "(Junior) Rob Walton gave us a second sprinter that we needed and Grote is starting to get the feel for the weight events."

Results:
100: 1. Hightower (M), 11.1, 2. Beckman (SW), 3. Walton (M)
200: 1. Hightower (M), 22.8, 2. Beckman (SW), 3. Walton (M)
400: 1. Sullivan (SW), 52.8, 2. Colvin (SW), 3. Scherzer (M)
800: 1. Wilson (SW), 2:01.8, 2. Dine (SW), 3. Hermon (M)
1600: 1. Wilson (SW), 4:46, 2. McCreary (SW), 3. Noyce (SW)
3200: 1. Wilson (SW), 10:26, 2. Christensen (M), 3. McCreary (SW)
5000: 1. Gurtilla (SW), 17:13, 2. With (M), 3. Kneisinger (SW)
10000: 1. Gurtilla (SW), 34:53, 2. Johnson (M), 3. Casper (SW)
20000: 1. Gurtilla (SW), 1:11:27, 2. Johnson (M), 3. Carlson (SW)
40000: 1. Gurtilla (SW), 2:23:10, 2. Johnson (M), 3. Carlson (SW)
80000: 1. Gurtilla (M), 4:41:97, 2. Dewart (SW), 3. Low (SW)
160000: 1. Gurtilla (M), 10:07:57, 2. Johnson (M), 3. Beckman (SW)
320000: 1. Johnson (M), 41:07, 2. Gurtilla (M), 3. Adams (SW)
500000: 1. Johnson (M), 1:19:27, 2. Johnson (M), 3. Adams (SW)
1000000: 1. Moore (M), 1:19:27, 2. Sargent (M), 3. Frowe (M)

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"Now you see why the kid's a good pitcher," Boston manager Joe Morgan said in noting Erickson's two-hit, 1-0 victory over the Red Sox last Wednesday in his previous start. "He has a tough sinker and a hard slider and he's got a good changeup. He goes right after people. He should be unbeaten, but we weren't swinging the bats early."

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DELUXE Multi-Feature Washer \$399

AIR CONDITIONER \$299

MITSUBISHI 26" Stereo TV \$549

HITACHI Deluxe Camcorder \$949

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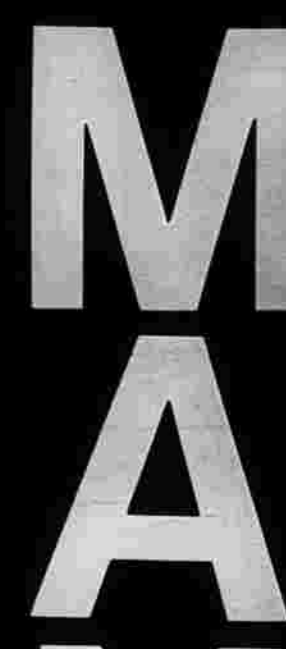
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SCOREBOARD

Softball

Tonight's Games

Girls vs. Glen 6:30 - Fitzgerald
Girls vs. Glen 7:30 - Fitzgerald
Police vs. Thruway 6:00 - Robertson
Lodge vs. UHS 7:00 - Robertson
NIMH/Hotel vs. UHS 6:00 - Pagan
Eli vs. Madoff 7:30 - Pagan
Valencia vs. M Plaza 6:00 - Nils
Madoff vs. Madoff 7:30 - Nils
Manorville vs. Rogers 6:00 - Kearney
Hammers/Lumber 6:00 - C/Case

Women's Rec

Hartford Red Sox beat Midd. Pub. 16-2, Tuesday night at Charter Oak Park. May Ann Mognoli had two hits for the winners while Sue Lager and Rita Hunsbald slugged three and two home runs, respectively. Anna Taylor and Mary Modesty had three and two hits, respectively.

Pop Delaney

Hungry Tiger beat B.A. Club, 15-4, at Fitzgerald Field, Jim LaFayette was the winning pitcher while Scott Sisko had three hits, including a home run, for HT. Mark Salsama and Chirney O'Connell had two hits each in defeat while Steve Belsito homered.

Charter Oak

Wilson Electric shocked Zepher, 20-9, Bill Henrich was the winning pitcher while Ken Goodson paced the offense with four hits, including a pair of home runs. Brian Fox and Mike Nils, including two homers, with Brian Fox also had two home runs, respectively. Anna Taylor and Mary Modesty had three and two hits, respectively. Short Downey and Leslie Harmon had two hits each with the latter homered.

West Side

Starting Wednesday edged Hartford County Sheriffs Association, 5-4, at Pagan Field. Dave Hammer and Jeff Allen had two hits each for Starting while Calvin Paster and Joe Bask collected two hits each.

Pagan

Boy's Del Express beat Zerkowaska, 10-4, Bill McCarthy and an anonymous pitcher had three hits each with each. Jack Hill had three hits in defeat.

Rec

Hurley Mechanical Services defeated Mainville Electric, 11-6, at Mainville. Tom Orosowski had three hits to lead NMS while Scott Lerner had two hits, including a home run. Mark Paster and Jim Thornton paced Mainville with two hits each while Tom Orosowski and Don McArthur pitched two innings.

Nike

Boys' Package Three beat Dymaluka, 8-5, Mike Cutler had four hits with a home run to lead Nike while Colin Smith, Steve Belsito, Paster, Scott Gorman, Paul Salsama, Tony Mognoli and Tom Orosowski pitched two innings. Mark Makenzie and Robi Roy had three hits each with Roy homering. Ed Taylor, Leonard, David Fuller, Mike Adams, Dave Taylor and Scott Russo added two hits each.

Rodvan

Sportmen's Club bounced Highland Park, 16-1, at Robinson Park. Tom Orosowski was the winning pitcher, scoring a one-hitter. Steve Taylor had three hits for Sportmen's Club. Steve Harmon homered and singled. Kevin Scharf homered for HP.

Northern

Economy Electric scored four times in the fourth inning to pull out a 15-1 win over Eastern Valley. Jim Sullivan credited two hits for Economy while Chris Talbot homered. Kevin Kowalski had four hits in defeat while Dave Schriener had one. DuWayn escaped.

Little League

Intra-town Majors

Boland Brothers ripped Army and Navy, 3-2, Tuesday at Madoff Field. John Hallin hurled a one-hitter, striking out 16, to lead Boland. Chris Duffy had two hits in his lead in the area. Ed Carroll allowed five hits in his loss. Mark Paster and Tom Orosowski pitched well for Boland. Army's Tony D'Amico and Navy's Chris Hill hit well and led Boland to victory with deliveries for Boland.

Police Union dominated Canyon, 9-3, at Labor

Police Union dominated Canyon, 9-3, at Labor. Brian Parker had a grand slam homer and a single to lead Police. Parker's homer was the winning hit for Police. Brian Parker and Brian Gorman to strike out four and hurl a two-hitter. Diego (D) HR-Mark (D), Pomeroy pitched well for Police, 9-3, John Trapani pitched well for Canyon. Police played well defensively for Canyon.

Farm

Gaines Printing edged Gluck Plus, 4-3, at Bowen. Jason Johnson pitched, Randy Brown and Tim Hubbs pitched well for Gaines. Chris Adams had a home run. Eric Gorman pitched well defensively for Gaines. The Lakers topped Vinton's, 11-4, at Newport. Jesse Milano and Jason Boland played well defensively and Jason Bell and Aaron Duka each singled and doubled to lead the Lakers. Eric Gedick, Robert Malsone and Chris Hengeman and Mike Laska hit well and Matt Young and Chris Fiano played well defensively for Vinton.

Intermediate

American Legion outlasted Army and Navy, 16-2, at Buckley. Liz Harty hit well and Sean Gaura and Mike Kice pitched well for Legion. Sean Harty hit well. Sean Lafferty pitched well and Ron Tager pitched well defensively for AN.

Scholastic

Bennet JV girls' softball

The Bennett Junior High girls' softball team defeated Tolland, 12-6, Tuesday afternoon. Nicole Dakin, Melissa Adams, Gene Conwell and Michele Fogarty played well for Bennett.

Calendar

Today
Manchester at Rockville, 3:30
Cromwell at Charter Tech, 3:30
Cromwell at Hartford, 3:30
Bolton at Vinal Tech, 3:30
Rockville at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Belmont, 3:30
Cromwell at Hartford, 3:30 p.m.
Bryce Tanager at Rockville, 3:30
Manchester at Belmont, 3:30
Rockville at Manchester, 3:30
Manchester at Belmont, 3:30
East Catholic at Belmont, 3:30
Thursday
Felix W.E. 8 4 4 8 3 8
Honey 2 7 2 4 4 8 3 8
East Catholic/Farm at Ensign, 3:30
Manchester/Rockville at Wingham, 3 p.m.
Horse Dome at East Catholic (Talmood), 2:30

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	14	6	.700	-
Toronto	12	8	.600	2 1/2
Cleveland	12	8	.600	2 1/2
New York	10	10	.500	4 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	12	8	.600	-
Chicago	10	10	.500	2 1/2
Minnesota	10	10	.500	2 1/2
San Diego	10	10	.500	2 1/2
Kansas City	10	10	.500	2 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 2, Houston 5, 12 innings
Detroit 11, Baltimore 3
Cleveland 7, New York 4
Boston 7, Cleveland 6
Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2
Kansas City 2, Detroit 1
Texas 3, Toronto 2
Cleveland 3, Boston 2
Detroit 2, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 1, Boston 0
Detroit 1, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 1, Boston 0
Detroit 1, Baltimore 0

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	11	5	.688	-
San Diego	10	6	.625	1 1/2
Los Angeles	10	6	.625	1 1/2
Philadelphia	11	5	.688	-

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	11	5	.688	-
San Diego	10	6	.625	1 1/2
Los Angeles	10	6	.625	1 1/2
Philadelphia	11	5	.688	-

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta 5, St. Louis 2
New York 10, Philadelphia 5
Chicago 4, Houston 2
San Diego 4, Philadelphia 2
San Francisco 4, Montreal 2
Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2

American League results

White Sox 2, Brewers 1 (12 innings)
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 2
Detroit 11, Baltimore 3
Cleveland 7, New York 4
Boston 7, Cleveland 6
Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2
Kansas City 2, Detroit 1
Texas 3, Toronto 2
Cleveland 3, Boston 2
Detroit 2, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 1, Boston 0
Detroit 1, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 1, Boston 0
Detroit 1, Baltimore 0

National League results

St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 5
San Diego 10, Los Angeles 6
Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 5
Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 5
San Diego 10, Los Angeles 6
Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 5
Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 5
San Diego 10, Los Angeles 6
Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 5
Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 5

DANDY DUOS

Most victories by teammates (1990)

49 Athletics (Bob Welch 27, Dave Stenstrom 22)
39 Mets (Frank Viola 20, Dwight Gooden 19)
38 Red Sox (Roger Clemens 21, Mike Boddicker 17)
34 Pirates (Doug Drabek 22, Neal Heaton 12)
33 Dodgers (Ramon Martinez 20, Fernando Valenzuela 13)
32 Mariners (Erk Noman 18, Randy Johnson 14)

TEXAS

Dwight Gooden 27, Dave Stenstrom 22
Frank Viola 20, Dwight Gooden 19
Roger Clemens 21, Mike Boddicker 17
Doug Drabek 22, Neal Heaton 12
Ramon Martinez 20, Fernando Valenzuela 13
Erk Noman 18, Randy Johnson 14

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NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

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BUSINESS

Consumer credit continued decline in March

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer credit declined at a 1.5 percent annual rate in March, marking the first time in 11 months that installment debt declined for four months in a row, the government said Tuesday.

The Federal Reserve said consumer credit dropped a seasonally adjusted \$931 million. But it said debt did not decline as much as previously thought during the previous two months.

Rather than actually falling 3.7 percent in February as first reported, credit actually fell just 0.3 percent, the central

bank said. The January drop was 3.5 percent, up slightly from the 3.7 percent in the earlier estimate.

Installment debt slumped 0.6 percent in December, the first dip since it inched down 0.2 percent in February 1989.

The Fed said the last time consumer credit fell for four consecutive months was during the 1980 credit controls of the 1985 recession.

Consumer credit includes all consumer loans except mortgages and home-equity debt. It's tracked closely because it helps finance much of overall consumer spending, which represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

Some analysts had been looking for an increase in consumer spending since the end of the Gulf war when surveys showed consumer confidence improving. Confidence had plunged after the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

But economists also point out that personal incomes have declined during the recession as thousands of workers were laid off and many of those still working were already heavily indebted.

They do not expect spending, especially for big-ticket items, to increase substantially until the economy improves.

Still, consumers continued to use their credit cards in March. The Fed said revolving credit which includes

credit cards, rose 17.6 percent at an annual rate, or \$3.25 billion, following a 10.8 percent gain a month earlier.

However, they appeared to pull back again from big-ticket purchases requiring financing. Automobile loans were off at a 9.7 percent rate, or \$2.29 billion, after falling 4.7 percent in February.

Bank and credit union loans not secured by real estate fell at a 10.3 percent rate, or \$1.79 billion, on top of a 4.5 percent decline the previous month.

And loans for mobile homes dropped 5.6 percent, or \$95 million, following a 15.1 percent rate of decline a month earlier.

The changes left consumers holding \$731.83 billion in debt at the end of March.

EB's parent starts incentive plan

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Top executives at General Dynamics Corp., parent company of Electric Boat, have doubled their base salaries under a new motivational program designed to boost the company's stock price.

The incentive compensation plan, approved by shareholders last week, provides bonuses for the company's top 25 executives when the company's stock price stays above a certain level for 10 trading sessions.

The bonus jackpot of \$7.6 million became

available Monday. William A. Anders, chairman and chief executive, landed the biggest windfall of \$800,000 — on top of his \$800,000 annual salary.

Company spokesman Peter Connelly said the bonuses into a company retirement plan and will receive the remaining cash in the next few days.

The incentive plan requires executives to defer at least half of their bonuses, Connelly said.

General Dynamics, the nation's second-largest

defense contractor, reported a loss of \$577.9 million last year, and more than 8,000 workers have been laid off this year.

The company plans to eliminate another 27,000 jobs over the next four years as it pares down its defense-related businesses in the face of Pentagon budget cuts.

The 34-1 vote Tuesday by the House Banking Financial Institutions subcommittee marks Congress' first step in what is expected to be a long-term process of overhauling the nation's banking system.

Junk-bond backed First Capital Life Insurance Co. needs a cash infusion from American Express Co. and its brokerage, Shearson Lehman Brothers, California's top insurance regulator said.

Animal welfare activists claimed a major victory when the government relented on easing habit surveys to judge the nutritional status of Americans and determine how much food the populace needs, it also uses the information to compare the United States to other

California Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi wants a stronger commitment from the brokerage.

Animal welfare activists claimed a major victory when the government relented on easing habit surveys to judge the nutritional status of Americans and determine how much food the populace needs, it also uses the information to compare the United States to other

The dwindling government fund insuring bank deposits would be propped up with \$25 billion in new taxpayer-backed borrowing under legislation approved by a House panel.

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In Brief . . .

Prices for existing homes slowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's biggest cities saw prices for existing homes fall from January through March and many other metropolitan areas experienced slower price gains, a real estate trade group reports.

The National Association of Realtors said Tuesday that prices for existing single-family homes fell in more than one-third of the 121 metropolitan areas surveyed, compared with the first quarter of 1990.

This included New York, the nation's largest city, which saw prices decline 5.5 percent, to a median cost of \$176,700; Los Angeles, down 3.6 percent, to \$203,900; and Chicago, down 4.8 percent, to \$107,500.

The median price means half of the homes cost more, half less. It ranged from \$339,800 in Honolulu, \$48,400 in Peoria, Ill., a 0.8 percent gain.

But while prices jumped in the

Hawaiian capital, sales plunged 40.7 percent, the Realtors reported.

In an illustration of the effects of the recession on the housing industry, the Realtors also said sales of existing homes fell in 31 states and the District of Columbia, compared with the final quarter of 1990.

Still, sales rose 1.8 percent nationally based on advances in 16 states. Sales were unchanged in South Dakota and data was not available for Alaska and Maine.

All regions except the South registered gains. The Northeast was up 1.6 percent, to 620,000 units at an annual rate; the Midwest was up 7.7 percent, to 890,000 units, and the West posted a 7.5 percent gain, to 570,000 units.

Sales in the South were off 3.7 percent, to 1.3 million units.

Many economists believe the two-year slump in the housing industry bottomed out in the first quarter.

The winter wheat crop is maturing far more rapidly than usual in major areas of the South and Great Plains, a government report said.

Overall, the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said Tuesday, an estimated 39 percent of the crop was headed, compared with last year's mark of 23 percent and the five-year average of 29 percent.

The California Department of Insurance would not elaborate on how much cash First Capital needs, but the announcement Tuesday was the first official word that the insurer needs help to stay afloat.

Shearson, which holds a 28 percent stake in First Capital, has made two reports bolting the insurance company's balance sheet.

FOOD

Dinner makes comeback with tasty turkey meals

Surprising news for the 1990s: dinner at home returns as a deep-rooted American tradition. According to a recent study by the Food Marketing Institute and Better Homes and Gardens magazine, eight out of 10 of us are cooking an evening meal for our families several times a week or more.

Sixty-three percent of the survey respondents considered cooking a joy. While women say they're still the main cooks for the family, men report growing interest in the joys of cooking.

Today's busy people also are finding new ways to share their evening meals at home by taking advantage of delicious innovations that shorten preparation time. Americans are replacing time-consuming traditional menus with easy-to-prepare specialties adapted from other regions of the country and the world. Today's cooks are also choosing foods with an eye on nutrition as well as good taste.

Turkey has become one of the favorite choices for busy couples, larger households or anyone who wants nutritious, lower-fat entrees. Here's a tasty selection of elegant entrees that feature boneless turkey breast. Select skinless turkey for convenience and a lower fat content. Because the meat is already roasted, you can have dinner on the table in minutes.

Enjoy that food? Try "That For Two" prepared here in a West Bend Cook-Touch Skillet. With the flavors and colors of the Orient, this recipe can be prepared and on the table in less than 30 minutes. Simply remove the temperature control and the skillet becomes an elegant serving piece. You'll save time on preparation and on dishwashing.

"Turkey Stir-Fry with Ramen Noodles" features strips of oven-roasted breast of turkey stir-fried with Ramen noodles, Japanese-style vegetables, sliced carrots and soy sauce. This fast, nutritious meal has less than 450 delicious calories per serving.

While demanding on our time may be greater than ever before, people are not willing to sacrifice all of the pleasures of more relaxed lifestyles. And with the convenience of today's small appliances and the nutrition of new, ready-to-eat foods, it's a snap to update the American tradition of dinner at home.

That For Two
Sauce:
1 tablespoon each vegetable oil and soy sauce
1 clove garlic, finely chopped or 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger or 1/4 teaspoon grated fresh ginger

1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
4 slices (1/4 inch thick, about 1/2 pound) Louis Rich, fully cooked, Honey Roasted Breast of Turkey
1 1/2 cups water
1 tablespoon lime juice
2 cups uncooked instant rice
2 cups green onions with tops, chopped
1/2 cucumber, peeled and chopped
1/2 red bell pepper, sliced, optional
Mix sauce ingredients in small bowl; set aside.
Place turkey in skillet. Turn electric skillet to 300 degrees F. Four sauce evenly over turkey.
Heat, uncovered, 4 minutes, turning turkey once.
Remove turkey; add water and lime juice to skillet. Bring to a boil. Stir in rice; arrange turkey on top. Cover. Turn skillet off. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes.
Fluff rice with fork and sprinkle with topping ingredients before serving. Makes 2 servings.
Nutritional information per serving: calories 370, protein 28g, carbohydrate 43g, fat 9g, cholesterol 50mg, sodium 175mg.

Hearty Barbecued Turkey
3/4 cup barbecue sauce
4 medium red potatoes, each cut into 6 pieces
1 large onion, cut into wedges
4 carrots, peeled, cut into 1-inch pieces
8 slices (1/4 inch thick, about 1 pound) Louis Rich, fully cooked. Sauce:
1 can (12 oz.) beer or non-alcoholic beer
3/4 cup barbecue sauce
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
Turn electric skillet to 350 degrees F. Heat oil 1 minute.
Add potatoes, onion and carrots. Cook 10 minutes, turning occasionally to evenly brown.
Stir in sauce ingredients. Cover. Cook 8 minutes, stirring occasionally.
Overlap turkey on vegetables. Cover. Heat 5 minutes more. Makes 4-6 servings.
Nutritional information per serving: calories 415, protein 24g, carbohydrate 57g, fat 6g, cholesterol 40mg, sodium 1530mg.

Turkey with French Rice
1/2 cup water
2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen French-style rice
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
1/2 cup dry white wine or chicken broth
8 oz. frozen or fresh green beans



Turkey has become one of the favorite choices for busy couples, larger households or anyone who wants nutritious, lower-fat entrees.

8 slices (1/4 inch thick, about 1 pound) Louis Rich, fully cooked, Hickory Smoked Breast of Turkey
Four water into electric skillet. Turn skillet to 300 degrees F. Bring water to a boil.
Add rice and thyme. Cook 8 minutes, stirring and breaking up rice occasionally.
Stir in wine or chicken broth and green beans; cover. Cook 5 minutes.
Arrange turkey over rice; cover. Heat 3-5 minutes more. Makes 4 servings.
Add water to turkey mixture and bring to a boil. Break apart noodles and stir into wok (discard seasoning packet).
Cover. Cook 3 minutes more or until liquid is absorbed, stirring occasionally. Serve in wok. Makes 2 servings.
Nutritional information per serving: calories 445, protein 32g, carbohydrate 52g, fat 13g, cholesterol 90mg, sodium 1760mg.

with seasoned sauce
1 carrot, thinly sliced
3/4 cup water
1 package (3 oz.) dry Oriental Ramen noodle soup mix
Soy sauce, optional
Cut turkey slices into strips, set aside. Turn electric wok to 375 degrees F. Heat oil 1 minute.
Add turkey, vegetables and carrot. Cook and stir 3-4 minutes.
Cover. Cook 3 minutes more or until liquid is absorbed, stirring occasionally. Serve in wok. Makes 2 servings.
Nutritional information per serving: calories 445, protein 32g, carbohydrate 52g, fat 13g, cholesterol 90mg, sodium 1760mg.

Recession shopping: Dove Bars or canned spaghetti?

By GENEVA COLLINS
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans might put off buying a new car or stereo until the economy improves, but they will be shopping differently at the supermarket?

Yes, no and maybe, food industry analysts say.

"Food in general is pretty recession-proof compared to durable goods. Even higher-priced items do well," said Max Busetti, editor of the Food Industry Newsletter in Alexandria, Va. "People who want

to treat themselves will buy Dove Bars and cut down on more expensive durable goods."

Pastas, soups, cereals, potatoes and beer are considered classic recession-proof food items. To this list Busetti adds a '90s update: budget-priced convenience foods.

The past decade witnessed a surge in carry-out and convenience foods. Securities in New York, predicted people would not change their shopping habits appreciably.

"They'll still buy Hellman's instead of the store-brand mayonnaise if that's what they like, except

maybe they'll cut coupons for it," McMillin said.

The real savings will come from breaking the eating out habit, he said.

"We spend 8 percent of our disposable income on food at home. We now spend almost that much on food away from home. . . . Unless we have a pretty severe recession, I think most people will cut corners by simply eating at home more."

That view was challenged by industry analyst Phil Lempert, of the Montclair, N.J.-based Lempert

Report.

People won't eat out less but will go to less expensive restaurants, he predicted. And folks definitely will bargain-hunt at the supermarket.

The three analysts did agree that value was the buzzword of the '90s. During the mid-'70s downturn, gourmet items came into their own, Lempert said.

"People who couldn't afford to buy a new car or refrigerator would buy fancy food for the image it presented — if I can buy beef at \$5 a pound, I can show my friends I'm still doing well." As a matter of fact,

When asked if his remark about splurging on Dove Bars applied to more extravagant purchases, like champagne or \$30-a-pound chocolate truffles, Busetti said, "I'm not sure upscale items like brie would have made it without a recessionary period," he said.

Health concerns — fat, salt, cholesterol — have turned shoppers into label readers, and they'll use that skill to determine if a product offers value for the money, Lempert said.

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You may raid the fridge a lot more than you think

By DIANE DUSTON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If a couple hundred residents of suburban Washington are typical of the rest of the country, most Americans eat a lot more than they think they do.

Maybe as much as 25 percent more.

When federal researchers fed 266 people what the participants claimed they usually eat, most of the people dropped a few pounds over a three-month period. Instead of losing weight, they should have simply maintained their weight, said Dr. Walter Metz, director of the Agriculture Department's Human Nutrition Research Center.

Metz said the study showed that 81 percent of the subjects had been eating 25 percent more calories than they admitted. On average, all 266 participants had been eating 18 percent more calories than they admitted, he said.

The study is significant because the government relies on eating habit surveys to judge the nutritional status of Americans and determine how much food the populace needs, it also uses the information to compare the United States to other

countries when studying the differences in the frequency of certain ailments such as heart disease and cancer.

But the studies of the past have been based on what people recalled or recorded that they ate. Metz's was the first government study to test participants' eating claims.

If Metz' findings are true for the entire country, many of the government's assumptions could be wrong.

Metz said previous surveys have concluded that Americans get too little of certain nutrients such as vitamin B6, zinc, magnesium and iron for women.

But the nutrient intake increases substantially when 18 percent more calories is added to those estimates, he said.

Metz, who was reporting on his findings today at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Atlanta, said he can't explain why people under-reported their calorie intake. He said he doesn't think the government relies on eating habit surveys to judge the nutritional status of Americans and determine how much food the populace needs, it also uses the information to compare the United States to other

"Average body weight of the American population went up between the late 1960s and the late 1970s, while reported food intake went down," Metz said.

The USDA study used average-sized men and women between the ages of 21 and 64 who all lived or worked near the nutrition center in Beltsville, Md.

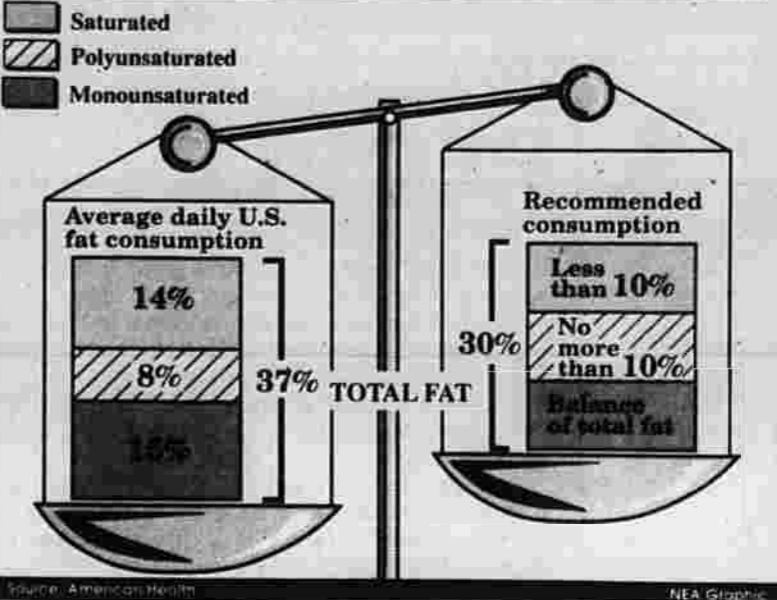
For at least a week, they were supposed to eat normally and keep a record of the food they consumed. The subjects were within 10 pounds of the ideal weight for their height and build. The first week was supposed to reflect the eating habits they'd followed for years to maintain that weight.

Researchers then translated those records into calories and designed meals that contained the same number of calories the people said they had been consuming.

"They'd come to the center for breakfast. We packed them their lunch and they would come again for dinner," said Metz. This went on for about three months.

Metz said that though their weight shouldn't have changed, the

FAT FACTS



Nutritionists and health experts debate the pros and cons of the various kinds of fat. But there is general agreement that your overall fat intake should be cut to about 30 percent of your daily caloric intake.

"You have less and tend to forget here or there," he said.

Metz says he'd like to turn the findings over to psychologists.

Under-reporting could be "subconsciously motivated by the widespread belief in our society that maintaining a low body weight contributes to good health," he said. "In some countries, where people tend to over-report their intake, a fat body is a sign of wealth."

So the Thai shrimp and scallops at \$15.98 a pound may sound steep, but it's cheaper than eating in a restaurant, he said.

The Hansen Caviar Company, in Englewood, N.J., was one of the few food purveyors to admit that retail sales were down from last year.

Menus

The following lunches will be served the week of May 13-17:
Monday: Apple juice, glazed baked ham, sweet potatoes, peas and onions, wheat bread, cranberry jewel salad.
Tuesday: Grape juice, meatloaf with onion gravy, cheesy noodles, broccoli-cauliflower, rye bread, apricots.
Wednesday: Apricot nectar, veal parmesean, ziti with Italian sauce, Italian mixed vegetables, Italian bread, parmesan cheese, pineapple.
Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, fish, mashed potatoes, carrot coins, tartar sauce, wheat bread, fresh fruit.
Friday: Cranberry juice, turkey lasagna, rice, Scandinavian vegetables, dinner roll, apple crisp.
Meats on wheels
The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second:
Monday: Mild American chop suey, carrots, green beans: Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Roast beef with gravy, baked potato, mixed vegetables: Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, whipped potato, spinach: Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Baked meatloaf with gravy, whipped potato, broccoli: Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk.
Friday: Stuffed shells with tomato sauce, zucchini, was beans: Ham salad sandwich, fruit, milk.
Manchester secondary schools
At Manchester High School and

the junior high schools the deli bar and salad bar are alternate choices on alternate days.
Monday: Beef burger or cheeseburger on roll, potato rounds, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Pasta with meat sauce, tossed salad, dinner roll, fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Roasted turkey dinner, mashed or sweet potato, green beans, dinner roll, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Staff development day, no school.
Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit, milk.
Manchester elementary schools
Monday: Beef burger or cheeseburger on roll, potato rounds, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Pasta with meat sauce, tossed salad, roll, fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Turkey with gravy, mashed or sweet potato, dinner roll, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Staff development day, no school.
Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit, milk.
Coventry High School
Monday: Double cheeseburger on a bun, corn niblets, assorted fruit.
Tuesday: Cook's choice.
Wednesday: Salad bar with assorted meats and cheese, fruit, vegetables, school-baked rolls, assorted garnishes.
Thursday: Double taco with meat, cheese, lettuce, tomato, corn niblets, assorted fruit.
Friday: School-baked pizza, tossed garden salad, assorted fruit.

Andover-Hebron schools
Monday: Brunch for lunch with waffles, sausage, juice, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, rice pilaf, broccoli or peas, cornbread, chocolate cream pie.
Wednesday: Cheese pizza, salad, fruit.
Thursday: Cheeseburgers, fries, mixed vegetables, appleauce cake.
Friday: Barbecued ribs, sliced potatoes, green beans, chocolate chip cake, rolls.
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Shopping

From Page 14

mood is different. Even if they can afford it, people don't want to present an extravagant image. They might still buy chocolate, but they might not buy Godiva chocolate."

Not surprisingly, Godiva Chocolate President Thomas Fey said his product would do well.

"I think chocolate in the past, and foods packaged as gift items in general, have proved fairly recession-proof," he said. "Godiva is an affordable luxury. You can buy a half-pound for \$15. You can't buy too many luxury items for that price."

Similarly, Ken Himmel, vice chairman of Sutton Place Gourmet Inc., stressed value in his company's price goods. Sutton Place Gourmet, with offices in Rockville, Md., operates three fancy food stores in the Washington area.

"People are working harder and working longer because of the economy, which no longer provides time for eating out or preparing foods," he said.

So the Thai shrimp and scallops at \$15.98 a pound may sound steep, but it's cheaper than eating in a restaurant, he said.

The Hansen Caviar Company, in Englewood, N.J., was one of the few food purveyors to admit that retail sales were down from last year.

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Pork Loin Chops, Roast, Country-style Grade A (Bone in)	\$1.49 lb.
Split Chicken Breast 10 lb. avg.	\$2.49 lb.
Bogner's 5 lb. bag	\$1.65 lb.
Natural Casing Frankfurters	\$9.30 bag
Bogner's Quarter Pounds Fresh Hamburg Patties 10 lb. box	\$11.99 box
Waver	\$3.69 lb.
Waver's 5 lb. bag	\$3.29 lb.
Waver's 10 lb. bag	\$2.29 lb.
Waver's 20 lb. bag	\$2.29 lb.

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1991

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Baby promises stepmom misery

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old woman with a wonderful husband and a terrific 4-year-old son. I also have a very immature, unmarried 21-year-old stepdaughter, "Dolly," who is expecting a baby any minute. The baby's father disappeared when Dolly announced her pregnancy. She wants to keep the baby, and I have been getting a lot of pressure from my husband's family who think the logical place for Dolly and her baby is with her father and me.

Abby, I don't want Dolly and her baby moving in with us because Dolly has always been lazy and irresponsible and I'd have to take care of the baby. Also, I had planned on returning to college in the fall when our son will be in school full time.

I feel strongly that since Dolly decided to have sex, decided not to have an abortion and decided to keep her baby, the baby is her responsibility — not mine. Need I tell you how unpopular my decision has made me with my husband's family? He does not blame me but his mother and sisters think I am selfish, cruel and unreasonable — although they did not offer to take her. How do you vote, Abby?

THE WICKED STEPMOTHER
DEAR "WICKED": I'm voting with you. There is no reason why you should postpone going back to school because your husband's daughter decided to keep her baby.

Dolly is old enough to accept responsibility for her actions and decision. And she's lucky to have grandparents and aunts who are so concerned about her welfare, because if she's as immature as you say she is, she'll need all their assistance in learning to shoulder the emotional and financial responsibilities that go along with single parenthood.

DEAR ABBY: The mother who wanted to know what to say to people who can't resist touching the baby: Your answer was appropriate. I'd like to pass on another idea from the pediatrician for a friend's baby. Buy or make lightweight drawing mitts for baby when you take him/her out to have company. The first thing a baby does when you extend a finger is grasp it. The second thing the baby does is put a finger into his/her mouth. More germs are passed from hand to hand than from any other form of transmission.

Since hearing this advice, I pass it on to every new mother I know, and I hope you will want to pass it along to your readers.

— EVELYN DE POISTER, SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

PEOPLE

Michael Landon's cancer is growing but hasn't spread to his colon, says the actor's spokesman. Harry Flynn said Tuesday he erred in reporting earlier that the disease had spread from the "Highway to Heaven" actor's liver and pancreas.

"It is still moving, getting bigger and bigger. It's spreading through the pancreas and liver, but it didn't go to the colon or kidney," Flynn said.

Landon, 54, learned last month that he has cancer. Flynn said the star of such shows as "Little House on the Prairie" and "Bonanza" will appear Thursday on "The Tonight Show."

A judge dismissed charges Whitney Houston punched a man in the eye and threatened him during a brawl at a hotel.

District Judge Lewis Paisley, who also dismissed assault charges against the pop singer's brother, Michael Houston, acted after prosecutor Nerrie Wake said contradictory evidence would make it impossible to win a conviction.

"Prosecution of any of the parties under such circumstances would be unfair and oppressive," Wake said.

Ransom Brotherton Jr., of Lexington, Ky., and Kevin Owens of Austin, Texas, had said Miss Houston's brother attacked them April 20. Brotherton claimed Miss Houston punched him and threatened to have him killed.

Miss Houston, who is on tour, was in town for a concert. Her latest album, "I'm Your Baby Tonight," has sold more than 2.5 million copies.

Actor Robert Stack has filed a \$10 million lawsuit against the Star, claiming the supermarket label libeled him in a story he said accused him of being too vain to admit his health is failing.

In court papers, Stack said the story would lead readers to believe he was "an old man crippled by failing health that threatened his ability to continue hosting the extremely successful television series 'Unsolved Mysteries.'"

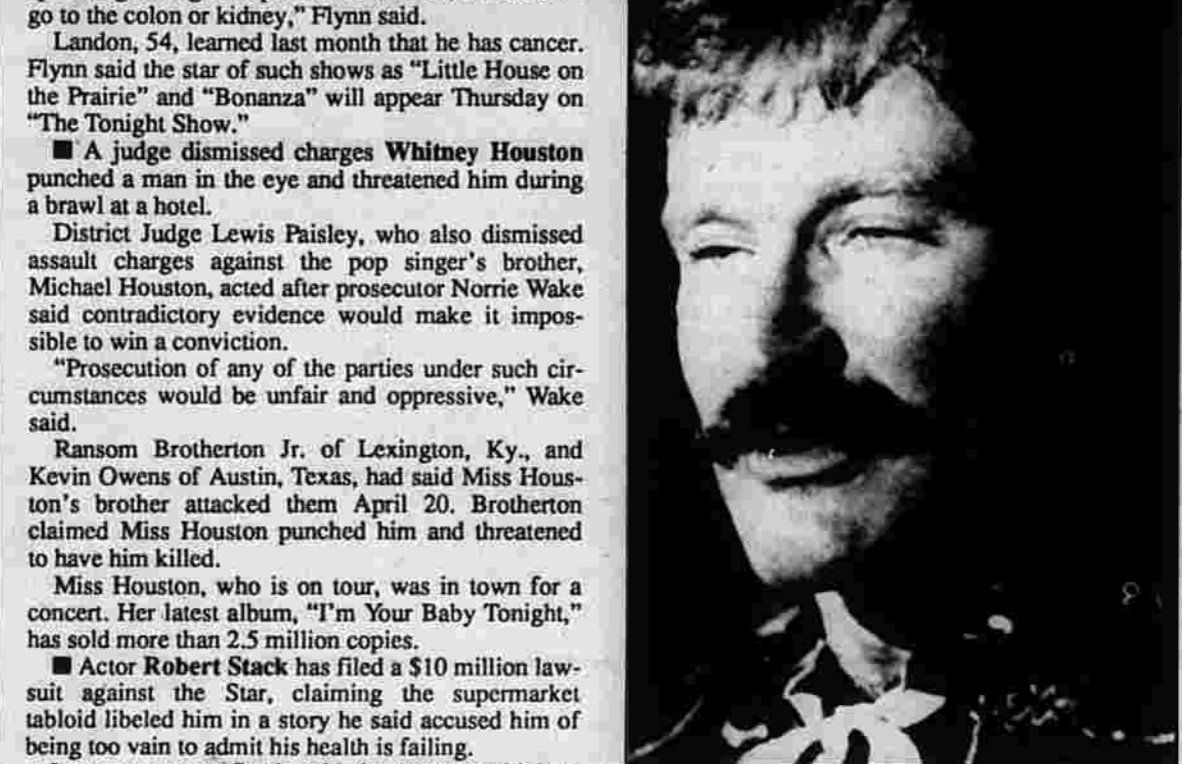
Stack, 72, won an Emmy in 1960 for his role as crimebuster Eliot Ness in the TV series "The Untouchables."

A person who answered the telephone at the Star's New York office Tuesday said those who could discuss the lawsuit were not in.

Robbin Williams and his wife, Marsha, are expecting their second child, the couple's spokesman says.

The couple, married in 1989, have a year-old daughter, Zella. Spokesman Mark Rubenstein said Tuesday their second child is due in December.

Williams is making the Steven Spielberg movie "Hook" with Dustin Hoffman. The actor and comedian has starred in such films as "Good Morning, Vietnam," "Dead Poets Society" and "Awakenings."



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Exercise must be brisk, on-going

DEAR DR. GOTT: How much exercise is considered to be healthful?
DEAR READER: This is a very good, although disturbingly simple, question. Recently researchers have discovered two interesting facts.

First, in order for exercise to lower the incidence of coronary artery disease and heart attacks, the physical activity must be vigorous and on-going. Dancing, golf and gardening are not strenuous enough to protect against heart disease.

Furthermore, a history of vigorous sports activity (performed 0.5 to 40 years earlier) is not protective. The rate of heart attack in such a group of men (reported in the British Heart Journal) was similar to that in a group of sedentary individuals. Therefore, frequent aerobic exercise — such as running, brisk walking or swimming — is necessary to reduce the incidence of heart disease.

Second, regular exercise stimulates the release of growth hormone. This release can significantly increase lean body mass (primarily muscle) and bone strength, as well as improve circulation. Even in the elderly, brisk walking has been shown to produce beneficial effects.

In answer to your question, regular exercise to the point of refreshing tiredness does have positive consequences, regardless of age. Intermittent activity is not as effective because the body doesn't have time to adapt to the high activity level. In other words, for the greatest health benefits, don't knock yourself out. It's better to plan a program of regular, vigorous activity — such as brisk walking, running, cycling or swimming — that you feel comfortable with and are willing to continue.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In a recent column you indicated you hadn't heard of constipation-induced migraine headaches. As someone who has experienced them, let me tell you they are for real. I've also discovered that milk and milk products aggravate the condition. Perhaps a suggestion of avoidance would be helpful to your readers.

DEAR READER: OK, I take you at your word, although the relation between milk products and constipation and migraine suggests to me that your "migraine" may actually be due to a sensitivity to something, such as lactose, in the milk. Food allergies can often trigger vascular headaches, including migraine. It is possible that the milk, not the constipation, is the cause of your symptoms? Why not try eliminating milk and milk products to see if the headaches stop?

EXPECTING — Actor Robbin Williams and his wife, Marsha, are expecting their second child sometime in December. The couple, married for a little over two years, have a 1-year-old daughter, Zella. Williams is currently making the Steven Spielberg movie, "Hook."

Donald Trump has a few more millions but no personal net anymore.

The sale of the Boeing 727 for \$6.5 billion was revealed in a letter from Stephen Boltenbach, the Trump Organization's chief financial officer.

The letter, released Tuesday, advised the state Casino Control Commission of the moves Trump is making to reduce his nearly \$2 billion in debt.

DEAR ABBY: I'm voting with you. There is no reason why you should postpone going back to school because your husband's daughter decided to keep her baby.

Dolly is old enough to accept responsibility for her actions and decision. And she's lucky to have grandparents and aunts who are so concerned about her welfare, because if she's as immature as you say she is, she'll need all their assistance in learning to shoulder the emotional and financial responsibilities that go along with single parenthood.

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— EVELYN DE POISTER, SANTA MONICA, CALIF.



ASK DICK KLEINER

DICK KLEINER

Q. I am a big fan of "The Pink Panther" films, with Peter Sellers. Could you please give me a complete list of those films, with the year each was released? — D.R., Montclair, New Brunswick.

A. There were eight "Pink Panther" movies, which was just about two too many, because the last couple were embarrassing. It all began with "The Pink Panther" (1964), followed by "A Shot in the Dark" (also '64), "Inspector Clouseau" ('68 — with Alan Arkin, not Sellers); "Return of the Pink Panther" ('75); "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" ('76); "Revenge of the Pink Panther" ('78); "Trail of the Pink Panther" ('82) and "Curve of the Pink Panther" ('83). The last two were done after Sellers' death in '80, and were paired together with outsiders from the earlier ones. They are all on VCR except the non-Sellers "Inspector Clouseau."

Q. Who plays the part of the sheriff in "Murder, She Wrote"? I love that series and I especially love him. — G.W.Z., Wyross, Ga.

A. Ron Masak is the name of the actor who plays that role.

Q. Something has been bothering me. Is James Stephens, of "Father Dowling Mysteries," the same James Stephens who was on "Paper Chase" a few years back with John Housman as the professor? — H.M.S., Whiting, N.J.

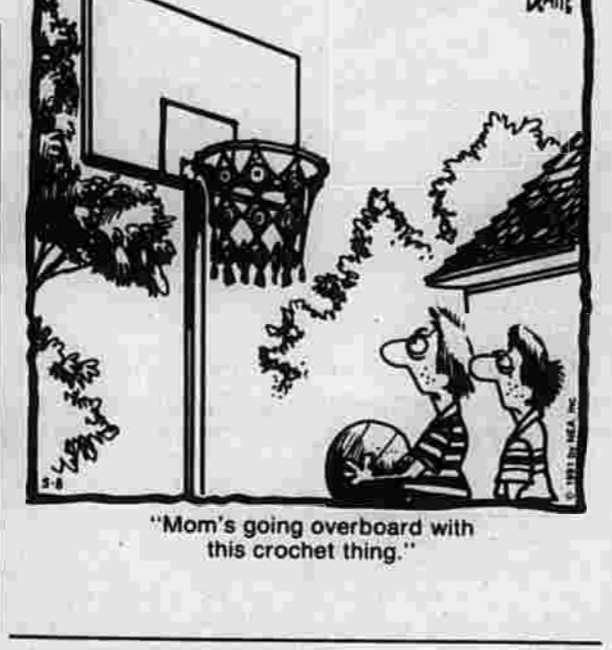
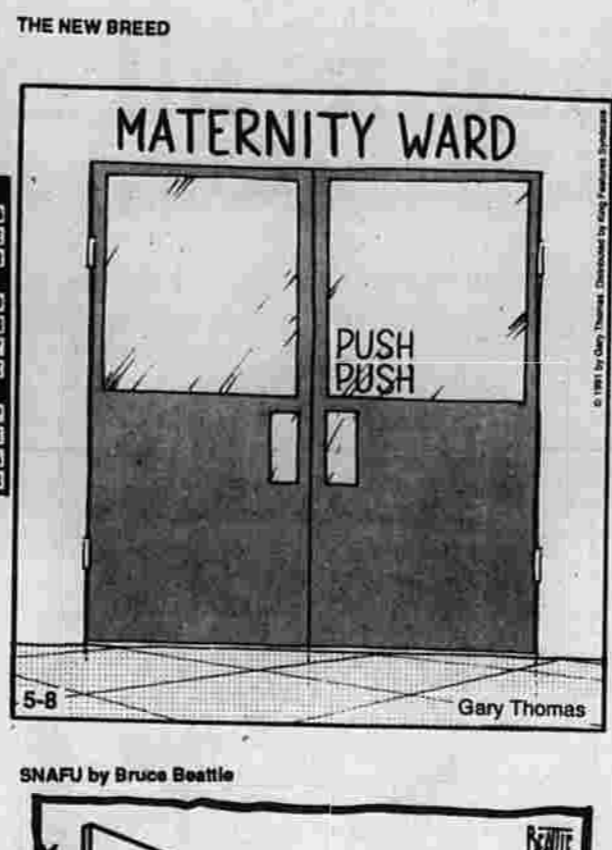
A. Consider yourself bothered. Yes, it's the very same.

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1991—PRIME TIME																		
CHANNEL	8:00	8:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
OVER THE AIR CHANNELS	News (R)	News (R)	News (R)	News (R)	News (R)	News (R)	News (R)	News (R)	News (R)	News (R)	News (R)	News (R)	News (R)	News (R)	News (R)	News (R)	News (R)	News (R)
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Crossword

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CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by Tomco people, past and present, and are a fun way to test your knowledge.

Y V D E Z T Z X
R G S N G Z J X D Z G Y G A
D N K E N H Y N K Z
H N G Z S Y H
F T Z F R T Z B D N
V N T A Z D Y D Y V S N P
R T Z — Z T N J

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

TARFD
RUGPO
GLEANT
IBBART

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Borek

THE BORN LOSER by Art Scazzano
FISHERMANS RULE NUMBER ONE...
IF YOU DON'T LIKE LEFTOVERS NEVER BRING HOME A GIANT SQUID!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graus
LOOK, FANG, I HAVEN'T GOT TIME TO TALK AROUND WITH YOU RIGHT NOW!

THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Bohrer
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

ROBOTMAN by Jim Medlock
OFFICER, PLEASE, JUST HANKER HIM! IT'S DANGEROUS TO AWAKEN A SLEEP-WALKER!

IRS
ACCORDING TO OUR RECORDS, YOU OWE US BACK TAXES FOR 1989. READ MY LIPS. NO OLD TAXES.

ROBOTMAN by Jim Medlock
OFFICER, PLEASE, JUST HANKER HIM! IT'S DANGEROUS TO AWAKEN A SLEEP-WALKER!

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THE NEW BREED

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake
ARLO AND JARVIS by Jimmy Johnson

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee
EKK AND MEEK by Howie Schneider

WHITFOP by Dick Cavett
EVERY TIME I'M HAVING A PRETTY NICE DAY...
SOMEBODY HAS TO COME ALONG AND STEP ON IT.

ESNIE by Bud Gross
GROSS OF THE DAY CLASS!
HEAVY HANKY BRINGS SO POUNDS OF HANKY!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Scazzano
YOUNG MAN, WOULD YOU HAVE YOU BEEN?
UNTIL NOW I'M...
NOBODY SEARCHED FOR ME.

THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Bohrer
SINCE JASMINE'S ONLY INTERESTED IN COLLEGE TYPES, I THOUGHT I'D CHECK OUT SOME COLLEGE PROCHURES...
YEAH, IT'S A BIG PARTY SCHOOL...
HOW CAN YOU TELL?
IT'S HANGOUT IS A TEQUILLA WORM...

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves
IRS
ACCORDING TO OUR RECORDS, YOU OWE US BACK TAXES FOR 1989. READ MY LIPS. NO OLD TAXES.

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MAY

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT GREAT INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1991

In Brief . . .

Eganasko gets hole-in-one

MANCHESTER — Seth Eganasko of Manchester scored the par-3, 141-yard fifth hole at Manchester Country Club on Tuesday using a 7-iron. He was in a threesome with Brian Sullivan and Tom Carlyn.

Lindstrom, Erickson honored

MANCHESTER — Manchester High School swimmers Katelyn Lindstrom and Todd Erickson, were honored as the 1990-91 CIAC scholar-athletes. Lindstrom will graduate in June as valedictorian of her class. She was MVP all four years with the girls' swimming team and holds six individual and one relay records. She will attend Boston College next year.

Erickson was a member of the record-setting 200-yard freestyle relay this past season. He is fifth in his class and will attend the University of Virginia.

Legion in need of coach

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Legion baseball program is looking for an assistant coach for its team in the senior division in the JC-Courant League. The team is for 16-18 year-olds and will play approximately 30 games.

If interested, contact Dan Guachione at 643-8040 (days) or 643-6252 (evenings).

Hawaii recruits Terrence Phillip

HONOLULU — Terrence Phillip, a Cheney Tech graduate who played the last two years at Manchester Community College, has signed a national letter-of-intent with the University of Hawaii, at Attauk.

Phillip, a 6-8 forward, averaged 7.7 points and 10 rebounds a game with Attauk, which went 48-11 the last two years.

Britos split a doubleheader

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Dave Telgheider gave up one run on three hits over six innings keeping the Willamport Britos to a 5-1 victory over the New Britain Red Sox in a split of their Eastern League doubleheader. Steve Hendricks' single in the bottom of the eighth drove in John Flaherty with the winning run, giving the Red Sox a 3-2 victory in the opener Tuesday night.

Patriots' Bill McPeak dies

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Bill McPeak, director of professional scouting for the New England Patriots since August 1979 and former head coach of the Washington Redskins, has died of a heart attack. He was 64.

McPeak died Tuesday morning at his Foxboro home. He had been hospitalized for several days. Patriots officials said. McPeak, who suffered a stroke in 1974 and took three years to rehabilitate himself before returning to work, had recently announced his retirement. He had planned to move to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at the end of the month, where he intended to continue scouting part-time for the Patriots.

Chris Gehrke dies of injuries

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A massive head injury claimed the life of stock car driver Chris Gehrke three days after he crashed at Talladega Superspeedway. Gehrke, 25, of Lincoln, Ill., died about 10:25 a.m. Tuesday in the neuro-intensive care unit at Caraway Methodist Medical Center, said Colten Clark, a hospital spokesman.

Gehrke had been in critical condition since he underwent surgery Sunday night to relieve pressure on his brain. He never regained consciousness and died from a closed head trauma.

"That's a massive brain injury," Clark said. Gehrke's Oldsmobile was involved in a five-car wreck late in the ARCA Budweiser 500 K race on Saturday. His vehicle was bumped from behind, spun and flew into the air, setting off a pile-up on the main straightaway.

Parcells auditions for NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Parcells, preparing to negotiate a new contract after coaching the New York Giants to their second Super Bowl victory in five seasons, has auditioned with NBC Sports as an analyst. The New York Times reported.

Quoting a source identified only as having seen an audition tape, the newspaper reported that Parcells teamed up with play-by-play man Don Criqui several weeks ago. Parcells, 49, has one season remaining on a contract paying about \$750,000 annually. The decline comment on the report, as did Terry O'Neil, executive producer of NBC Sports.

Phillies' Dykstra is charged

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Radnor Township police officials charging Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Lennox Dykstra with driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding and reckless driving on his Monday morning accident.

If convicted, Dykstra could face the suspension of his license for one year, a \$300 fine and 48 hours in jail. Police say his blood-alcohol content level after the accident was 0.19 percent, well above the state's legal limit of 0.10 percent.

Dykstra slammed his red sports car into two trees while driving home from a bachelor party, causing multiple injuries to himself and teammate Darren Daulton.

Both players remained hospitalized. Bryn Mawr Hospital spokeswoman Ellen Matius said they are in fair condition, conscious but in pain.

Vikes' Walker says he's OK

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Minnesota Vikings running back Herschel Walker says he has no aftereffects from the carbon monoxide poisoning he sustained last weekend while sitting in his car in a closed garage.

Walker was taken by ambulance to Irving Community Hospital about 3 a.m. Sunday after his wife Cindy found him unconscious in the garage of their home. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported in today's editions.

Edberg advances to third round

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Top-ranked Stefan Edberg beat Alexander Mronz 6-3, 6-1 to advance to the third round of the German Open.

In first-round matches, Jordi Arrese defeated two-time champion Juan Aguilera 6-2, 7-5; 10th-seeded Andrei Cherkasov beat Henri Leconte 7-6 (7-3) 6-3; and Franco Davin beat 11th-seeded Andrei Gorn 6-4, 6-3.

Sabatini and Fernandez win

ROME (AP) — Second-seeded Gabriela Sabatini beat Amanda Coetzer 6-2, 6-2 and fourth-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez defeated Lorenza Jachia 7-5, 6-3 in the second round play of the Italian Open.

Brown vacates IBF crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Simon Brown is vacating his International Boxing Federation welterweight title because of the IBF sanctioned bouts in South Africa and because of its handling of a title unification bout with former World Boxing Council champion Maurice Blocker, his adviser, James Cooks, said.

Revived Penguins all even with B's

By ALAN ROBINSON
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Penguins are winning with all the special elements they've rarely possessed in a quarter-century of underachievement: big-time goaltending, big-play scoring, defense and, yes, even discipline.

They've rallied from a 2-0 deficit against the Boston Bruins, one of the NHL's traditional powers, to tie the best-of-7 Wales Conference finals at two games apiece. They've neutralized the top goal-scorer in the playoffs, Cam Neely. They've refused to make crucial mistakes and take stupid penalties.

We're definitely talking birds of a different feather. But no matter how much they talk about it and analyze it and critique it, the Penguins still must prove they can win in Boston. They've won six times there in 24 years. They must win there once in the next six days to reach the Stanley Cup finals.

"No matter how well we play here, we've got to win in Boston, we've got to play a good game in the Garden," forward Kevin Stevens said after the Penguins' 4-1 victory Tuesday. "We've got to pick it up a notch in the Garden. . . . If we keep losing there, it will be summer soon."

"We're anxious to get them in our building," Boston coach Mike Milbury said.

Game 5 is Thursday night at Boston Garden. "No wonder. The Penguins rebounded from two series-opening losses in Boston to dominate the two games in the Civic Arena. But they are very cognizant of the assignment ahead of them. They now must go where no Penguin has gone before."

"Everything's ancient history," coach Bob Johnson said. "It's a best-of-3."

The Penguins surged into a 2-0 lead Tuesday on goals by Bob Errey and Joey Mullen, then survived Dave Christian's three-period goal and an ineffective power play that was 1-for-7 on the night and 3-for-24 in the series.

And guess who did the major damage.

Just as he did by scoring 16 seconds after Boston drew to within a goal in the Penguins' 3-1 victory Sunday, Mario Lemieux put it out of reach in typical Lemieux style. Less than two minutes after Christian's score, Lemieux jammed the puck past goaltender Andy Moog off Mark Recchi's feed at 10:23 of the third to restore Pittsburgh's two-goal lead.

The Penguins thought Boston played into their hands by trying to play with their heads. Anger by Ulf Samuelsson's jarring forecheck in Game 3 that left Neely with a gimped leg, Milbury vowed the Bruins wouldn't do so without a fight. He even dressed tough guy defen-



SETTING TABLE — Pittsburgh's Ron Francis (9) swings around Boston's Dave Christian (27) to set up the Penguins' second goal during Game 4 of their playoff series with Boston Tuesday night in Pittsburgh. The Penguins won, 4-1, to even the series at 2-2.

seman Lyndon Byers, who hadn't played in three months and was well tanned after a long stay in Florida.

The call to arms — and to fists — had little effect. Much-penalized defenseman Chris Nilan drew several late in the game. And Neely didn't get off a shot for two periods as he tried to match Samuelsson check for check rather than goal for goal.

"They were looking for revenge. We were looking to win the game," Penguins defenseman Phil Bourque said. "We'll take a stick in the ribs to win the game. We have to get good into our head, stay focused and not let them go down without a fight. He even dressed tough guy defen-

sive. "When you are winning hockey games in the playoffs, things are great," Bruins defenseman Ray Bourque said. "When you are losing, you get it down. It's all a roller coaster ride. We still have the home-ice advantage."

But do they have the edge in talent? In momentum? In energy? The Penguins, who needed just five games to win their division finals while Boston needed seven to eliminate Montreal, aren't so sure.

"We're confident we can win the series," Lemieux said. "We have confidence we can win in the Garden. It's just a matter of working hard for 60 minutes."

With goaltender Tom Barry stopping 27 of 28 shots, Pittsburgh shut down all four of Boston's power plays and held Neely without a goal for the second straight game. Neely leads all playoff scorers with 15 goals.

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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. DEADLINE: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday. READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

To Mom, With Love Send a Mother's Day Wish on May 11th

Large \$10, Small \$6, Medium \$8. Call 643-2711 to place your Special Message. Message: From: To: Mail to:

"Mother's Day Wish" P.O. Box 660 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040 MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN MAY 10, 1991

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11 HELP WANTED: MATURE WOMAN WANTED: To babysit one child in our home. 3 Days weekly. References required. Please call after 5 p.m. 643-3072. WANTED-Fabric Cleaning Technician for carpet and upholstery cleaning service. Part time. Will train. May work into full time. Only neat, reliable, hard-working person need respond. 657-8326.

11 HELP WANTED: ASSISTANT MANAGER-Work part time for our Salt Store facility located in South Windsor, 55.00/hour. Call Bob at 288-8325 for more info.

QUICK LUBE TECHNICIAN: LYNCH PONTIAC-TOYOTA Also Light Mechanical Work. Excellent working conditions. Benefits. Contact: Joe McCaveragh between 10AM-3PM Mon. thru Fri. 647-0402

1 PERSONALS: Single Girls in Your Area!! 1-800-820-3355 \$3/minute. Must be 18 years. SINGLE GIRLS-In Connecticut!! 1-800-820-3355. \$3/minute. Must be 18 years.

3 ANNOUNCEMENTS: WANTED-10 People that suffer from allergies. 3 Day free trial, new! purifier on market! Hurry, call 647-8067.

5 FINANCIAL: AAA CASH LOANS-Bad credit, unsecured. 1, 600-889-8206. 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED: EXPERIENCED-Kitchen help needed. Thursday-Sunday evenings. Scott, 643-1014. Ex-parishan need only apply.

11 HELP WANTED

UTILITY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY-Working for construction laborers on month project. 633-9980. WAREHOUSE CLERK-Needed. Entry level position. \$6.00/Hour. 231-3325.

18 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: MANCHESTER-Available in the Manchester area. 3,000 Sq. feet. Commercial building. 3 Phase electric, sprinkler system. \$550 Per Month. 646-4777.

21 HOMES FOR SALE: BRAND-NEW to market. Everything you would want to do and have and more. Just move in. Call 643-2711. 1200 Woodbridge St. to Green Manor to Barry Rd. 228-4514. REALTOR: Diane Comello, realtor. East of the River, 647-1419.

BUNGALOW-Cape on dead-end street. French doors, newer kitchen, new siding. A pleasure to see and to own. Asking \$134,900. RE/MAX, East of the River, 647-1419.

CALLING-All Realtors-Calling all Buyers-Call the Answers to...What Can I afford for a home? I'll find it for you. Buy a home with no title debt, plus a lot of extras. Call Betty for reservations. 646-2482. "We're Selling Houses" Blanchard & Rossetto.

CAPE-Overlooking lake. New 3 p.m. 4 bedroom Cape with view of Andover lake. Renovated kitchen, full family room, large lot, full basement with recreation room & 2 car garage. 140' x 185'. Call Bob at 288-8325 for more info. Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.

CAPE-Overlooking lake. New 3 p.m. 4 bedroom Cape with view of Andover lake. Renovated kitchen, full family room, large lot, full basement with recreation room & 2 car garage. 140' x 185'. Call Bob at 288-8325 for more info. Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.

CHARMING-Colonial Cape, 3-4 bedrooms. Convenient location. Walk to all schools. Call Bob at 288-8325 for more info. MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

CRAZY-Clean Colonial. Large and roomy den plus porch plus convenient location. \$169,000. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

DOLLHOUSE-CAPE! \$134,850. Ideal for CHFA or VAI family affair in the 7 room Cape with appointed kitchen and air-air stove, fireplace living room, updated kitchen-stove tiled and partially finished lower level. Gardening year round in the greenhouse! Make an offer today! Call Millar Real Estate, 647-8000.

NOTICE-OPPORTUNITY: All real estate in the newspaper is subject to the Federal Equal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, sex, handicap, or marital status. We are hereby informed that no real estate advertiser is available on or off our premises to complete a discriminatory act.

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What Makes Want Ads Work? People like you who read and use the Want Ads every day. 643-2711 HUD toll-free at: 1-800-424-8590

21 HOMES FOR SALE

PRICE SLASHED! On the 1600 sq. ft. home in Manchester offering 2 full and 2 half baths, formal dining, new kitchen floor, new carpet, finished lower level with workshop, central air and conport. NOW ONLY \$128,500. You must see it and compare. Call D.F. REALE, INC. REAL ESTATE 175 Main St. Manchester 646-4525 NEW AND EXPERIENCED AGENTS WANTED

NEW LISTING-Mr. and Mrs. Clean live in this immaculate 10 room ranch. Extras galley kitchen, central air, level yard, oversized garage, deck, plus a lot of extras. Call Bob at 228-4514. REALTOR: Diane Comello, realtor. East of the River, 647-1419.

NEW 3 Bedroom Ranches and Capes. 1-3.5 Acres, FHA or VA. Money Down. Vinyl siding, no-wax floors, full basements. Call Bob at 228-4514. REALTOR: Diane Comello, realtor. East of the River, 647-1419.

MINIATURE-Castle on Coventry Lake unique home with impressive stone and masonry work. Open kitchen-dining room, 2 fireplaces, deck. Many unusual and unique features! Reduced price! \$124,000. Call Betty Mors, Philipe Real Estate, 742-1450.

PICTURE PERFECT-The interior of this sensational Nantucket Cape at Lydal Woods will win you over as soon as you walk in. Convenient location. Walk to all schools. Call Bob at 288-8325 for more info. MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

SPACIOUS-ONE-LEVEL-3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms plus above ground pool! Manchester, \$174,900. Phil Blazewski, Philipe Real Estate, 647-8000.

IMPRESSIVE-Colonial, 5168.00. All you have to do is move into this unique 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, sunny living rooms with tile floors, fireplace, formal dining, plus deck overlooking pasture. Call D.W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

INVITING-Cape, 2168.00. All you have to do is move into this unique 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, sunny living rooms with tile floors, fireplace, formal dining, plus deck overlooking pasture. Call D.W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

TOTALLY-Renovated \$128,000. All you have to do is move into this unique 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, sunny living rooms with tile floors, fireplace, formal dining, plus deck overlooking pasture. Call D.W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

LIKE YOUR CURRENT JOB? Love mine now would love to talk to serious ambitious people. What do you have to lose? 783-1141. Sandra.

RNSUPERVISOR-Buyer: We have an opening for a supervisory position every weekend 7am-7pm, Saturday and Sunday. Experienced preferred. For more information please call Alice Flannery, D.H.S. Monday-Friday, 9am to 5pm, Greatfield Vocational Center.

SALES/PHONE-UP to 2500 commission. 2 hours, 2 days per week. Call 643-1724.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

LEAN-Lite priced! Two level street level, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beach lights. Embossed front porch on large lot. \$153,900. Call Philipe Real Estate, 742-1450.

MAKE-Yourself at home! Great street level, eat-in kitchen with breakfast bar, formal living room with fireplace. 2 bedrooms plus 3rd floor loft. Asking \$153,900. Call Philipe Real Estate, 742-1450.

MANCHESTER-if you don't miss our maintained Garrison Country Club, you will get that cozy feeling of warmth that the hard work is worth it. All available offers invited! Jackson & Co. Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER-2 Family lot. Will sell or custom build home for you. Call Flano Realty, 646-5200.

MANCHESTER-6 Room duplex. 1-1/2 baths, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookup. \$750/month. Security and insurance. 649-7021 or 646-3077.

MANCHESTER-1/2 duplex. 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage. 1 month security. References. Available 6/1. Philipe Real Estate, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, and electric included. \$500/month. Available 6/1. Philipe Real Estate, 646-4200.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

33 LOTS & LAND FOR SALE: Will sell or custom build home for you. Call Flano Realty, 646-5200.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, central air and more. Convenient location. \$550. 646-4144 or 643-0909.

MANCHESTER-6 Room duplex. 1-1/2 baths, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookup. \$750/month. Security and insurance. 649-7021 or 646-3077.

MANCHESTER-1/2 duplex. 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage. 1 month security. References. Available 6/1. Philipe Real Estate, 646-4200.

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