

# NATION/WORLD



**WAR'S DEPRIVATION** — A filthy and naked Cambodian boy holds a banknote that was given to him by a visitor in Phnom Penh recently. The child, with a bloated stomach, shows signs of malnutrition. Economic damage from the war in Cambodia has affected almost all of the country's 8 million people, according to aid officials.

## In Brief

### Rabbi wants to ban emerging "fascists"

**BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)** — Romania's chief rabbi is calling for banning anti-Semitic political parties and "fascist propaganda and publications" that he says threaten the nation's fragile democracy. Rabbi Moses Rosen on Monday criticized the Romania Mare, or "Greater Romania," party formed last week. Party leader Corneliu Vadim Tudor publishes a popular magazine that recently has printed attacks on Jews. "It always starts with the Jews and then affects everyone," Rosen told a news conference at Choral Synagogue. "The danger of fascism is rising. ... Every day I open the papers and I see more. ... It makes me shudder." Tudor angrily dismissed Rosen's accusations as exaggeration. He said by telephone that his magazine attacked not Jews but their "rush to lead the state."

### Device helps diabetics check sugar level

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Diabetics may soon benefit from a high-tech variation on a child's game of making a hand glow by shining a flashlight through it. Researchers say an experimental hand-held device that emits an infrared light beam could allow diabetics to monitor their blood-sugar levels without the discomfort of pricking their fingers up to four to six times a day. Patients stick their finger into a small meter and it determines their glucose level by measuring how light is absorbed by the body, said Robert D. Rosenhal, research director of Futrex Inc. in Gaithersburg, Md. He started working on the new meter after a British woman whose 5-year-old granddaughter had to prick her finger five times a day wrote to him begging for help. The frequent pricks can leave diabetics with painful inflammation in their fingers or callouses that Rosenhal called "rudy patches."

### Army: document on gay ban is unofficial

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Army says it's keeping its ban on homosexuals in the service and that a document proposing a reversal of the rule does not reflect official policy.

Army spokeswoman Capt. Barbara Goodno said Monday that the ban on homosexuals in the service "remains unchanged." The document was drafted by an action officer 18 months ago and has not been approved by the department, she said.

The unsigned and undated document was among documents accumulated by the Justice Department, which is defending the government in a lawsuit filed by Joseph C. Steffan, a homosexual who is challenging his 1987 dismissal from the U.S. Naval Academy.

Steffan was dismissed six weeks before graduation based on his statement that he is a homosexual. He was not accused of homosexual conduct. His attorneys released the internal document to the media after obtaining it from the Justice Department.

All branches of military service ban homosexuals. The Army document, which is not official, suggests ending the ban in that branch of service, provided that homosexuals "exercise appropriate restraint and discretion with regard to their sexual behavior."

"Current research has not identified that homosexual personnel are any greater security risk than are their heterosexual counterparts," it said, adding that regarding issues of discipline and morale, "clearer distinctions are being drawn between sexual orientation and sexual behavior."

### Six killed in Soweto train attack

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)** — Gunmen opened fire inside a crowded commuter train early today in the black township of Soweto, killing six people and wounding 18, police said.

Police spokesman Col. Tienie Halgryn said three of the wounded were in serious condition. He said the number of gunmen was not known but that police found five different types of empty cartridges in the train.

The shooting began as the train traveled through Soweto. Five bodies with bullet wounds were found when the train stopped at Orlando Station in Soweto.

The sixth victim, who apparently jumped off the train to escape the attackers, was found alongside the tracks.

The motive was not known. Halgryn said none of the survivors had made statements indicating who was responsible.

The white-led government and the two leading black groups, the African National Congress and Inkatha Freedom Party, agreed Saturday to work together on a committee that would seek solutions to violence.

A total of 22 people died in attacks Saturday and Sunday. Most violence has involved supporters of the ANC and Inkatha, and more than 6,000 blacks have died since their power-struggle erupted in 1986. Both groups oppose apartheid but have deep tribal and ideological differences.

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## Labor issues lead schools' docket

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

**MANCHESTER** — Getting a grasp on skyrocketing labor costs will be the school administration's top priority in the coming year, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the school board Monday.

And that attempt will soon be put to a test, as the Board of Education nears its contract negotiations with the Manchester Education Association — the school system's largest bargaining group.

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr., who handles the school system's personnel matters, said he will meet with officials from the teacher's union in the mid-August to set the ground rules for the negotiations, which are scheduled to begin in early September.

The two sides will work toward agreeing on a contract for the 1992-93 school year. Manchester Public School teachers are slated to receive an 8.3 percent raise in the next school year, the last year of their three-year contract.

That pay increase was a near-constant source of irritation during this year's town budget deliberations, as the Republican members of the Board of Directors urged the MEA to accept a smaller raise. The plea was unsuccessful.

School board member Francis Maffie asked the school administrators Monday if they could start negotiating the contract earlier than scheduled. With this year's furor over teachers' contracts, it might be months before the two parties reach an agreement, Maffie said.

Kennedy said if the contract is not settled by late December or early January, the matter will be forced to binding arbitration, under a state law concerning contract negotiations with certified bargaining groups.

Also, with summer vacation started, it would be difficult to start deliberations any sooner, the school administrators said. Some of the administration's other goals, which were listed in a memo to the school board, are successfully carrying out the transition to middle schools and a four-year high school and expanding the present emphasis on career knowledge for high school students.

Kennedy said the administration also hopes to establish a capital reserve fund that would enable the school system to replace parking lots and replace school roofs without having to go out to bond.

The school administration will also be working toward revamping the elementary schools' science and language arts programs and improving the school system's use of cable television, Kennedy said.

## Irish to leave director post

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

**MANCHESTER** — Republican Town Director Wally Irish announced this morning that he will not run for re-election in November. Although he cited an obligation to family and business as the main reason for not seeking another term, Irish said his frustration with political mudslinging and a lack of cooperation from the town ad-

ministration also figured into his decision. "We were the leaders, but we were not the good old boys," he said of administration's attitude toward the Republican majority of the Board of Directors. The Republicans gained the majority in the November 1989 election.

During the previous 18 years, when the Democrats held the majority, the appointed and the elected town directors are mounting a

campaign to create a full-time treasurer when the board just agreed to cut back the treasurer's duties in April.

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News In Brief

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## FAMILY/HEALTH

### Helmets essential gear for bicyclers

By MARK LONGCHAMPS  
Manchester Herald

**MANCHESTER** — Debbie McVeigh, the co-owner of the Bike Shop in Manchester, has a few horror stories to tell. But these stories would have been a lot worse — if it had not been for bicycle helmets.

About 8 years ago, McVeigh was riding behind Wickham Park near the old railroad tracks with a few friends who had just bought helmets for their infants. The infants were in bike seats mounted to the rear of the bike.

"One rider hit the railroad tracks wrong," McVeigh recalls, "and the bike went down. The kid's head bounced right off the railroad tracks and the whole side of the child's helmet was scraped. The child was screaming ... but she was fine, because she had the helmet on her head."

And there are more stories like that. Ask anyone who rides, and

they will tell you: Helmets are the seatbelts of the bicycling world. Open quick inspection, a helmet may just look like a piece of styrofoam, but then again, a seat belt is just a thin strap. It is estimated that those styrofoam helmets can cut the risk of a head injury by 85 percent.

There are two main types of helmets: the popular softshell, which is made of styrofoam, and the older hard shell, made of plastic. "Hard shells are a lot heavier and hotter," McVeigh says. "Soft shells are much cooler and more comfortable so people are more apt to wear it."

Both the Snell Memorial Foundation standard and the American National Standards Institute, who rate helmets for safety and crash strength, give an "OK" to both types of shells. However, the hard shell gives a little better protection because they spread the impact over the entire helmet.

Here are some tips to remember when shopping for a helmet:



**SMART GIRL** — Becky McVeigh, 8, of Manchester, has the right idea as she prepares for a bike ride.

■ A helmet should have a protective liner, safety strap and fastener. The liner will absorb energy from the fall, shielding the head from traumatic injury. The strap and fastener should keep the helmet in place; check that the buckle cannot be easily opened or destroyed by bending the safety tab.

■ Fit should be comfortable but tight enough not to move while on the head. Since helmet sizes vary by make, try on several brands for the best fit. The helmet should also be well-ventilated.

■ Check the helmet for certification from either the Snell Memorial Foundation Standard or the American National Standards Institute (ANSI).

■ Helmets cost from \$25 to \$65. (The Associated Press contributed information to this story.)

## Social Children

### Summertime blues?

By JODIE QUAGLIA

So you took all my advice on what to do this summer when you're bored ... but what if you are STILL bored? A good way to become busy is at your school playground, where the Rec provides arts and crafts and a wide variety of sports for you to do. You can go with a friend or by yourself. And this year, they're taking field trips to places like Vernon Colleen.

To make them stop bothering you, spend some time with them this summer. Remember, they only try to be like you. The slightest little nudge could hurt them. Try to develop a relationship with them. Nowadays the pressure on everyone is stronger.

Take them out for an ice cream. The ice cream man will put a smile on their face. Remember, think before you act.

Jodie Quaglia is a sixth-grader at Verplanck School.

brother or sister yells out who you like for everyone to hear.

Stop! Before you beat them up. Count to ten. Ignore them, laugh it off. It's going to be a hot summer so there's no need to make it hotter.

Resides, if you looked like a fool turning red when they said that, think of what an even bigger fool you'll look like beating up a kid much younger than you.

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# RECORD

## About Town

### AFS 'bus stop'

The Andover/Hebron/Marlborough AFS Chapter will host a "bus stop" July 6-10. Thirty-seven youngsters from many countries have spent the past school year in the Washington, D.C. expanded area and will return to JFK and their native lands in mid-July.

Host families from the RIHAM communities are needed. They can be single parents, childless couples, or families with no high school age children. As in the past, many activities are planned for the students and host families, including a pool party, a NYC trip, an evening of music and fun at Blith Park, Marlborough.

This year, host families will say their goodbyes at 10 p.m. at Blith Park on July 10 and the students will be picked up by their chartered bus at St. John Fisher Church, during the early morning hours. You may reserve your student for the four days by calling Mrs. Schmidt at 295-0769. Rob Wehrat at 295-0191 or Chapter President Linda Secord at 295-0725 evenings.

### Lifeguard training course

A Lifeguard Training Course will be offered starting July 7 and ending August 18. The course will be run on Saturdays from 6-8:30 p.m. with optional other days to complete the course. You must be at least 15 years of age and pass a swimming skills test as a prerequisite. A current American Red Cross Standard First Aid Certificate and CPR Certificate are also required before graduating the course. The cost is \$40 per person, which will include books. A recreation membership card is required. Register between 8:30-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 59 Lodge Dr. Registration deadline is July 5.

## College Notes

### Colorado State honoree

Matthew Clough, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Clough of 30 Mountain Road, Manchester, a student at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo., has been initiated into Hesperia, the junior class honor and service society. Acceptance to Hesperia is based on scholarship, outstanding and continued leadership and dedicated service to the university.

### Brandeis graduate

Brent L. Lassow, son of Arthur and Merle Lassow of Manchester, received the degree of bachelor of arts magna cum laude from Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. At Brandeis, Lassow majored in psychology. He was a student coordinator for annual giving, a member of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society Orchestra and a Spanish peer tutor. Lassow plans to teach English in South America before continuing his studies in psychology.

## School Notes

### Bolton top students

Rebecca L. Carrier, valedictorian of this year's graduating class of Bolton High School, plans to attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in the fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carrier of 34 Lori Road.

During her years at Bolton High she was involved in varsity soccer, was a varsity cheerleader, on the school newspaper staff, a member of Future Business Leaders of America, the National Honor Society, the President's National Honor Society, was treasurer of the French Club and a class officer.

### Deaths

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

## Manchester

### Grace I. Crombiehoime

115 Oxford St.

## Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut Daily: 6-1-2. Play Four: 6-7-9-9. Lotto: 3-5-9-11-37-42.

Massachusetts Daily: 5-1-6-0. Mass Millions: 1-7-8-15-24-41. Bonus: 22.

Northern New England Pick Three: 7-5-2. Pick Four: 3-0-4-4.

Rhode Island Daily: 0-2-9-6. Lot-O-Bucks: 4-16-26-29-33.

### MHS students compete

Rachel Smith and Eric Kubic, students at Manchester High School, recently participated in a two-hour statewide Connecticut Chemistry Competition for secondary students. The two were among the top ten award winners. The competition consisted of a multiple-choice written examination.

### Renbrook graduates

Lauren Spisito of Bolton and Christopher Postorero of Manchester were among the graduates from Renbrook School in West Hartford recently. Both plan to attend Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor in the fall.

Spisito received the James D. Henderson prize and Erin Corbett of Manchester, a member of the chorus, received a music award. At the athletic awards assembly, Spisito received the Susan M.O. Grayson Award in girls varsity lacrosse and Postorero received an award for outstanding desire and effort in boys varsity lacrosse.

## Weather

### Clear, mild

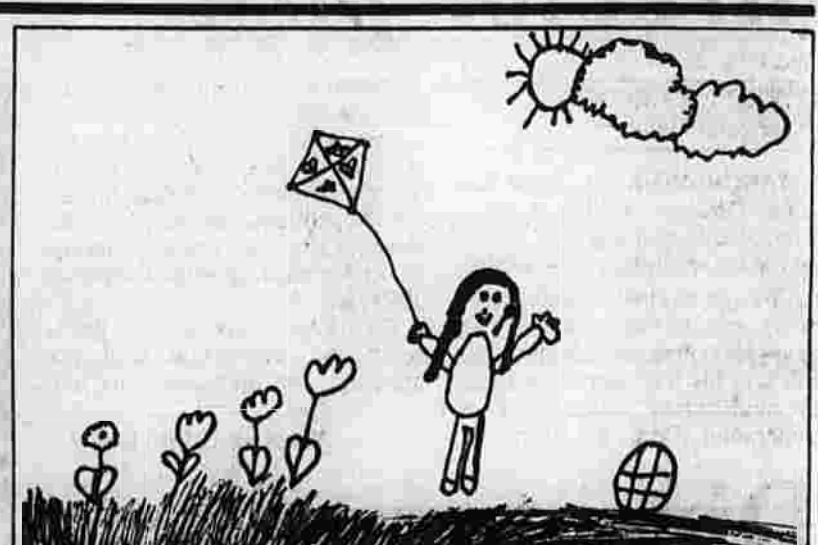
Here is tonight's weather for the Greater Manchester area: Mostly clear and mild. Low 60 to 65. Light south wind. Thursday, mostly sunny and hot. High in the lower 90s.

A large high centered just southeast of New England will drift slowly east but its western edge will continue to hug the mid Atlantic coast. The weather will keep a south-west wind blowing across New England and mid summer weather right into Friday.

Weather summary for Tuesday, June 25, 1991: High of 86, low of 53, mean of 70. The normal is 71.



FLUTE RECITAL — Heidi Bowen, Alina Kulchak, and Rebecca Osthus, left to right, rehearse for Thursday's Eighth Annual Flute Recital by students of Briquet M. Gilchrist. The recital, scheduled for 7 p.m. at Bolton Community Hall, is called "From Classics to Swing," and will feature performers of all ages from several surrounding towns.



Today's weather drawing is by Debbie (no last name given), a second-grader at Bolton Elementary School.

## Catholic students get scholarships

By JOHN HICKEY, Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — During Holy Hour at St. Bridget Church Tuesday night, seven local students each received \$200 scholarships from St. Margret Circle #280 of the Daughters of Isabella of Manchester.

"You know how expensive education is these days," said St. Margret Circle Regent Barbara Waleit, "so we are proud and happy to award scholarships to worthy students."

The recipients were Christine Curran, Jamie Jordan and Ann Marie Salewski of St. James School; Christina Evans of Assumption School;

Janice Yarnize of St. Bridget School; Nancy Penock of St. Bartholomew's; and Zachery Mitchell of East Catholic High School.

Following the awards service, The Daughters held a reception in the St. Bridget School cafeteria for the recipients, their families, and friends.

The scholarships are given annually to local students from Catholic parishes in Manchester and East Catholic High School. They are based on academics, extracurricular activities, and need.

67-year-old St. Margret's Circle has awarded the scholarships for more than 20 years. Funds are raised through auctions and local donations.

Scholarship recipient Christina Evans, from St. James School, will enter East Catholic in the fall as a freshman. She says she is interested in playing basketball and joining the Spirit Club while in high school.

Jamie Jordan, also from St. James, plans to play basketball or softball at East Catholic, and will possibly attend The University of Connecticut after graduation.

"This scholarship is a tremendous help," said her father, Glenn Jordan. "Tuition is quite high." Father Robert Russo, who has been chaplain to the St. Margret's Circle for more than five years, presided over Holy Hour services.

## In Brief . . .

### Rowland mulling challenge to Dodd

BROOKFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. John Rowland said he plans to meet with Republican officials next week to discuss a possible run against U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., in 1992.

### Greyhound shooter gets six years

HARTFORD (AP) — A judge sentenced a former Greyhound bus driver to the maximum six years and three months in prison for shooting at a bus filled with passengers, saying he showed no remorse for the dangerous act.

Roger Cawthra, 45, of Stratford, was also fined \$6,250 at his sentencing in Hartford Superior Court on Tuesday. Cawthra was convicted in May of criminal mischief, first degree reckless endangerment and unlawful discharge of a firearm after he shot at a Greyhound bus as it drove along Interstate 84 in Farmington.

### Abortion foes await Bush veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Staunch anti-abortion lawmakers say they don't have enough votes to block a measure that effectively would lift a ban on abortion counseling at federally funded family-planning clinics.

But they say they will have enough to sustain President Bush's promised veto.

"We've decided . . . to do nothing and make a full-scale attempt to uphold the president's veto," Rep. Chris Smith, D-N.J., said Tuesday evening. "We know we have the votes to sustain a veto."

A vote on the legislation was scheduled for today.

### Assassin's body to be exhumed

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A team of experts undertaking a new investigation of the 1935 assassination of Huey Long will exhume the remains of the young doctor thought to have shot the populist senator, a researcher says.

James E. Starrs, forensic scientist at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., said.

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## LOCAL/REGIONAL



Narda Conley/Manchester Herald  
Firefighters work at the scene of one of a recent spate of car fires in Manchester. A police investigation of the blazes is continuing.

## Investigation continues on multiple car fire case

By SCOTT B. BREDE, Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Even though a rash of car fires that plagued a Spruce Street neighborhood a week ago has apparently ceased, at least temporarily, the police investigation has not, one of the police officials heading the investigation said Tuesday.

Sgt. Pat Reeves would not comment on whether the police have a particular suspect in mind or even if they suspect only one person for starting the nine reported car fires. But, if found, the suspect or suspects would face multiple charges of arson and criminal mischief, he said.

The last of the car fires occurred early last week, Reeves said. One car was set afire on East Middle Turnpike near the Bolton town line.

The first of car fires was set in the early morning of June 15. Most of the fires were set between 1 and 5 a.m.

Car owners in the area who do not have garages should make sure to lock their car doors and should not leave papers and other items that can easily catch fire on their seats in plain view, the officials said.

Spruce Street Area Crime Watch block captains are meeting tonight to discuss the problem, among other matters.

Police believe the damaged cars were all left unlocked.

## Athletes win big at special games

By NICOLE LOZIER, Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Nineteen town residents won gold medals at the Connecticut Special Olympics this past weekend. And David Congdon, 23, swept the games with three gold medals for finishing first in the high jump, 100-meter dash and the 1500-meter run.

Congdon was recently presented the McDonald's "Spirit of Life" award for his skills, courage, sharing and pride, qualities considered synonymous with the Special Olympics.

Four competitors walked away with two gold medals each. Danielle Ledoux won in the aquatics event and the 15-meter swim. Lynn Overurf took the 100-meter dash and the long jump. Ron Berthiaume won the softball throw and 100-meter walk and Pat Bruncau took the 400-meter walk and softball throw.

## Town saves \$115g on insurance rate

By HAROLD C. SHAYER, Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen has voted to purchase town and school insurance with rates well below budget estimates for the 1991-1992 fiscal year.

In a special meeting on Monday at the Community Hall, Robert Dean, insurance consultant to the town, recommended insurance be bought from the lowest bidding companies of Marinco, a subsidiary of Reliance Insurance of Philadelphia, and CIRMA (Connecticut Inter-risk Management Association) of New Haven.

Marinco will supply overall coverage for property and liability for a cost of \$83,000. CIRMA will provide a workers compensation package for \$37,000, and for another \$10,000 will provide insurance for the volunteer fire department. The total bill of \$130,000 is \$115,000 less than the \$245,000 the town had budgeted for the in-

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# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Allies alienate adoptive adult

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I adopted a beautiful little boy two years ago. He was 2 years old when we got him. We waited for 2 1/2 years to get him, and when the agency called us to say we could come and get him, I was so thrilled I shared the good news with my co-workers. I worked in an office with 13 other women. In the three years that I worked there, I attended six baby showers and hosted one in my home.

Abby, I cannot tell you how heartbroken I was when one from the office even called to ask how things were going. No thanks, no gifts — not even a card. I did, however, receive many questions about my son's birth parents. (Did I ever meet them? Were they married? How old was his mother? Does he have any sisters or brothers?)

I since have moved on to a new job because I felt so much resentment toward my co-workers. I was invited to two more baby showers before I quit.

Abby, please remind people to treat everyone's new child the same — adopted or not. It would mean so much to the new parents. I just had to get this off my chest. Thank you for listening.

**BROKENHEARTED WITH A TERRIFIC SON**  
**DEAR BROKENHEARTED:** There is no defense for the attitude of your former co-workers, but I'm printing your letter because it carries a very important message. An adopted child deserves the same celebration as a birth child, and because there is usually so much red tape, praying and waiting, perhaps a little more.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please help me. My desk at work is 10 feet away from a person who whistles constantly. It gets so irritating that I cannot concentrate on the task at hand. This is beginning to have a great effect on my work, and I don't like it. The problem is that this person is my boss, and I don't want to run the risk of seeming insubordinate. On the other hand, if this whistling does not stop, I will go crazy. What should I do?

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**DEAR SOON:** Your job can't possibly be more important to you than your sanity, so tell your boss that you can't concentrate on your work while "someone" is whistling. And if your boss continues to drive you bonkers with his/her whistling, repeat the message, unless, of course, you don't mind going bonkers.

**TONIGHT**

ASK DICK KLEINER

DICK KLEINER

Q. Can you tell me who Ann-Margret is married to? Also, who starred in the "77 Sunset Strip" series? — R.M., Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Roger Smith and Ms. Margret have been married since 1967. And Smith also starred, with Elyse Zumbalini and Edd Byrnes, in "77 Sunset Strip."

Q. Here is another husband and wife dispute: Husband says Whitney Houston and Dionne Warwick are cousins. I say Dionne is her aunt. I'm not making any bets, but he promised red roses if I'm right. — E.A.V., Oswego, N.Y.

A. You'd better buy a bush and raise your own. Dionne and Whitney are first cousins.

Q. Is it true that Michael Landon has cancer and has six months to live? — M.M., Anchorage, Alaska

A. It is true that he has cancer, but there has been no public prognosis in the case. He is undergoing chemotherapy treatment and we all hope it is successful.

Q. As I was flipping channels the other day, I came across a show I'm pretty sure was "Little House on the Prairie." I noticed a little girl in it who looked exactly like Shanna Doherty of "Beverly Hills, 90210." Was she ever on "Little House"? — K.K., Racine, Wis.

A. Yes, she played Jenny Wilder on that show in 1981 and 1982. Curiously, she spelled her name "Shannon" on "Little House," while it is "Shanna" today.

(Send your questions to: Ask Dick Kleiner, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

## PEOPLE

■ When Lea Salonga got a letter from her father describing the devastating eruption of Mount Pinatubo in her native Philippines, the star of Broadway's "Miss Saigon" decided she had to help.

The 20-year-old Tony winner and other "Miss Saigon" cast members will perform a benefit concert for the victims this Sunday — their usual day off.

The 4,765-foot volcano began erupting June 9. More than 300 people have been killed.

"We feel something has to be done for these people," she said.

■ Nicolas Cage, star of "Raising Arizona" and "Moonstruck," raised a damaging ruckus in the \$3,500-a-month Hollywood apartment he shared with actress Christina Fulton, his ex-landlord claims.

El Royale Apartments filed a breach of contract and negligence lawsuit in Superior Court on June 20. The lawsuit claims about \$15,000 in damages, including flooded floors, damaged doors and holes in walls.

Cage, in a telephone interview, said he and Fulton led the apartment in good shape. He bought a \$1.5 million home in the Hollywood Hills last year.

"I think it's just a classic story of someone being in a public position who gets sued for money," the 26-year-old actor said.

■ Darrell McDaniels, a member of the rap group Run-DMC, faces charges of aggravated assault and battery after a brawl at a nightclub.

McDaniels and another member of the group, Raymond White, both 27 and from New York, attacked two bouncers at Club 112 early Sunday, police said.

The two men, who were performing at the club, were earlier charged with drunk and disorderly conduct, battery on an officer and damage to property.

The additional charges against McDaniels were lodged Tuesday.

Officer J.P. Spillane said about 15 people entered the brawl, which caused \$4,000 in damage. A bouncer apparently suffered nerve damage, he said.

McDaniels and White posted bail of \$1,800 each Sunday.

■ The police officer who pulled Vince Gill over for speeding ended up with free concert tickets after he let the country singer go.

"I was doing 55, maybe 65 or 70" in a 45 mph zone, the Grammy-winning Gill said after a concert Saturday at the Catlinburg Convention Center. He also lacked a driver's license, which he said was stolen earlier this year.

Gill, whose hits include "When I Call Your Name," told Sevierville, Tenn., Officer Ron Blalock he was rushing to the concert.

"I didn't know him when I first stopped him," Blalock said. "He told me he was a country singer



## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

### Smart eating makes sense

Here are some table-scap observations about diet and weight loss. Rather than being merely warmed-up leftovers, these tidbits may one day provide a reprieve for more healthful dietary practices.

1) As Americans increasingly put on weight, they spend more time and money trying to discover ways to slim down. Such people are prime targets for unscrupulous promoters. Last year, about 65 million dieters in the United States spent more than \$10 billion on fraudulent products, books and programs.

2) Given the thousands of additives used in processed food to preserve, thicken, sweeten and flavor, it's no wonder many people have allergic reactions to some of these substances, the most troublesome of which are: Tartrazine. Widely used as a dye in foods and pharmaceuticals, it has been shown to cause asthma and skin rashes in susceptible individuals.

Parabens. This class of preservatives causes severe allergic reactions.

Butylated hydroxyanisole and butylated hydroxytoluene. BHA and BHT are added to breakfast cereals to prevent staleness and spoilage. No health hazard is associated with normal use, but toxic reactions (asthma, rash) have been reported with higher doses.

Nitrates and nitrites. These known carcinogens, which are commonly used to processed meats, can provoke headaches.

Monosodium glutamate. MSG is a ubiquitous flavoring agent known to cause headaches, nausea, chest pain and asthma in susceptible people.

Aspartame. Marketed under the trade name NutraSweet, this artificial sweetener can cause headaches and dizziness.

Sulfiting agents. These compounds, which are sprayed on fruits and vegetables to sanitize them and preserve freshness, have caused fatal asthmatic reactions and shock in some users. Because of this, many supermarkets are placing warning signs indicating which produce has been treated with sulfiting agents.

3) Recent studies in Britain confirmed the various cardiovascular effects of eating, such as increased pulse and cardiac work. The investigators concluded that the act of eating stresses the heart and circulation. The effects are accentuated by lying down during eating or exercising immediately thereafter. Therefore, patients with heart disease and angina should avoid exercising after a meal because they may experience pain and other symptoms of cardiac malfunction.

**SHY STAR** — Actress Meg Ryan is one of the many stars working in Chicago this summer. Ryan likes to keep a low profile, and while dining out generally asks to sit at a secluded table where she won't be seen as much.

and explained he was late."

Blalock accepted the tickets and went to the show.

■ Marla Maples, once known as the woman who broke up Donald Trump's marriage, has been dumped herself, according to published reports.

The New York Post, citing a source it did not identify, reported today that Trump has ordered Maples, 27, out of his luxury condominium, Trump Parc.

The developer has begun dating Carla Bruni, an Italian model who stuns her staff for the world-famous Wilhelmina agency, the Post and New York Newsday said. Newsday, however, said Trump will continue to date Miss Maples as well.

Newsday said Bruni is the former girlfriend of rock star Eric Clapton and the daughter of a man once described as one of the wealthiest in Europe.

Bruni lives in Paris and St. Tropez, Newsday said.

Trump's divorce from Ivana, the mother of his three children, was final in December.

# FOOD

## 'Delicious' cookbook brought back

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Manchester Herald

**MANCHESTER** — In 1981, to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Emanuel Lutheran Church of Manchester, the ladies of Rebecca Circle put together a cookbook titled "Seasoned with Love."

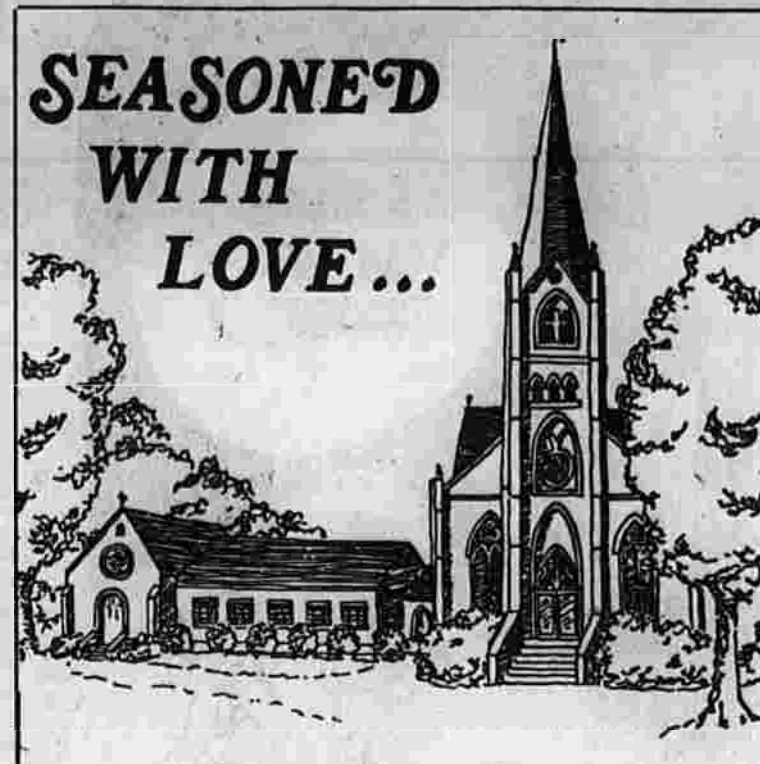
Now, 10 years later, the group has decided to republish the book — which is filled with delicious recipes.

Everyone knows the Swedish people are noted for being excellent cooks. Every recipe has been prepared and appreciatively eaten over and over again.

Some of the contributors are deceased. One of them is Esther Johnson who for many years was a proof reader at the Manchester Herald. She was noted for her special Enchanted Sugar Cake, with lemon filling and frothy white frosting.

The cookbook also contains a long list of recipes for popular foods such as a typical Snogogabond.

The following is just a sample of the many good recipes to be found in the cookbook. It can be ordered by contacting the church office. The cost is \$8. Valerie Norris and Linea Uccello, members of the original committee, supervised the republishing of the book.



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**Enchanted Sponge Cake (Esther Johnson)**  
1 1/4 cups cake flour  
2 tsp. baking powder  
1/4 tsp. salt  
3 large eggs (separated)  
3/4 cup cold water  
1 1/8 cups sugar  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2 tablespoons, sugar (for egg whites)  
1 cup sugar  
Pinch of salt  
1 egg  
1 cup flour  
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts  
Butter a 9-inch pie plate. Put sliced apples in plate. Mix sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg in small bowl.

**Swedish Apple Pie (Linea Uccello)**  
6 to 8 apples (sliced)  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
Dash of nutmeg  
1 stick butter, softened  
1 cup sugar  
Pinch of salt  
1 egg  
1 cup flour  
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts  
Butter a 9-inch pie plate. Put sliced apples in plate. Mix sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg in small bowl.

**Chili Sauce (Valerie Norris)**  
4 tins, whole cloves  
3 tins, whole allspice  
4 tins, chopped, skinned ripe tomatoes  
2 1/2 cups chopped onions  
2 cups chopped, seeded green and red sweet peppers  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
2 tablespoons salt  
1 qt. cider vinegar  
1 cup sour cream  
1/4 cup chopped pimiento  
Heat ingredients in saucepan. Do not boil. Put in side bowl to pour over each square as serving.

## Dietitians: men need to think more about diet

**NEW YORK (AP)** — There's something not nearly fishy enough going on in men's diets.

Only 6 percent of men in a national American Dietetic Association survey released Tuesday say they have started eating more fish and poultry in the last year to improve their health and fitness.

Only 14 percent of the 506 men 18 and older questioned said they were eating less fat.

While 82 percent of the men surveyed said they are at least "fairly concerned" about nutrition, just 53 percent reported changing their diets as a result.

Nutrition education traditionally has been directed toward women, which made sense in the days of Donna Reed and Hattie Nelson, said Mary Abbott Hess, a registered dietitian and president of the ADA.

Now, however, 29 percent of the men surveyed said they do all or most of the cooking at home.

Other results of the survey:  
■ Eighty percent of men ages 50 and older said they were eating less fat.  
■ Fifty-four percent cited health as the most important reason for eating right. Twenty percent cited fitness, and 12 percent said weight control. Five percent said appearance.  
■ Of men who changed their diets, 8 percent said they were eating less meat or red meat; 16 percent said they were reducing cholesterol; 8 percent said they were eating more vegetables; and 4 percent said they're eating more fruit.

Rating a high-fat diet has been tied to increased risk of heart disease, as well as some cancers and diabetes. The average American diet is about 40 percent fat; most authorities say that's at least 10 percent too high.

**Easy Berry Biscuits (Doris J. Marsh)**  
2 cups Bisquick  
5 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons Crisco oil  
1 egg  
2/3 cup milk  
1 cup blueberries, cranberries or raspberries

Mix first 5 ingredients, then add 1/3 cup berries and fold in gently. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Makes 12 biscuits using medium-size muffin tins.

**Company Chicken (Beverly Fuss)**  
8 oz. crumb-type stuffing mix  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
3/4 cup cooked chicken, cut into pieces  
1/2 cup margarine  
Pepper to taste  
4 cups chicken broth  
6 eggs, beaten  
1/2 cup self-rising flour

1/4 tsp. salt.  
Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Prepare stuffing mix with onion and celery. Spread in 9 X 13-inch dish. Top with chicken. Melt margarine. Blend flour, salt and pepper. Add broth and cook until thick. Stir small amount of hot mixture into egg-beaten mixture. Pour over chicken. Bake for 40-45 minutes until knife comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes to set. Cut in squares. Serves 12. Sauce for dish follows:

Sauce  
10 1/2 oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup  
1/2 cup milk  
1 cup sour cream  
1/4 cup chopped pimiento  
Heat ingredients in saucepan. Do not boil. Put in side bowl to pour over each square as serving.

## California's wine country explained

**NEW YORK (AP)** — "The Wine Spectator's Wine Country Guide to California, 1991 Edition," contains up-to-date information on more than 1,200 wineries, restaurants and lodging in California's nine wine regions.

The guide, now in its 13th year, is published by Wine Spectator, a consumer wine magazine. The 120-page publication covers the wine-growing regions of Napa County, Sonoma County, Mendocino and Lake Counties, San Francisco Bay Area, Monterey Bay Area, South Central Coast, Southern California, Central Valley and Sierra Foothills. Each regional section includes maps and listings of wineries, lodging, restaurants and local events.

Each winery entry includes information on location, hours, tastings, tours, credit card policies and wine notes.

The guide is available in wine shops, gourmet gift shops and major bookstores (\$4.95).

(The guide is available by mail order. Send a check or money order for \$6.95, which includes \$3 for shipping, and your name, address and zip code to: The Wine Spectator's Wine Country Guide, Order Department, Suite 2014, 601 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94102. California residents add 32 cents sales tax.)

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Tuesday: Cranberry juice, barbecued chicken, potato salad, French green beans, wheat bread, pineapple tidbits.

Wednesday: Pineapple juice, cold baked ham, baked beans, cold beef salad, pumpkinkin bread, sliced pears.

Thursday: No meals served. Closed for Independence Day.

Friday: Pineapple juice, baked macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, summer salad, French dressing, dinner roll, apple coffee cake.

**Meals on Wheels**

The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second. No meals served on July 4.

Monday: Beef stew with biscuit, wheat; Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Beef roasts with gravy, whipped potato, squash; Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken alla king over rice, green beans, cauliflower; Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk.

Friday: Baked haddock served with Newburg sauce, whipped potato, carrots; Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

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# OPINION

## Open Forum Public focus

To The Editor:  
By writing this letter, I too, would like to address the Board of Directors of this town, and also be included in the contingent of taxpayers whom the Board consider "aqueous wheels" and harbingers of doom and gloom and ill-informed.

I find the Board of Directors, for the most part, arrogant and egotistical and badly mannered. Much of the opposite of what they were perceived as by the electorate when each came "in hand" to our front doors asking for our particular vote.

At the polls and at our home, humility and humbleness were the way we thought them to be. Now that they have been elected, they no more seem to be bipartisan and committed to the town's voters, as they had so claimed.

On the town access channel, I and others have seen some Directors and administrators snicker and giggle, when some speakers, whose intent is solely for the benefit of the town at large, rises to speak at the podium. Some of these speakers have been attending public meetings more years than some Directors are old. At least the speakers are consistent and come to each meeting — this I cannot say for the Directors who leave office, for whatever reason, such as family commitments, better positions, higher elective office or just being defeated in the elections. Once they have disappeared from holding office, never again do you see one of them come to a public meeting and speak to the board members as an interested public citizen.

I submit, that in essence, the public speakers are more committed to the town's success, than Directors, past and present. Board members are just temporary — taxpayers are for "life."

Now to address the referendum question. Directors seem reluctant to bring important questions to referendum, because they think they were elected to resolve all situations pertaining to our town. Some issues are much larger than the problems they have anticipated. The Town Hall expansion was one. In no way should sixteen million dollars have been spent for the building or renovation of such a facility be decided by one vote from the Board of Directors. That's right, one vote, because that is the number it would actually come to. If the vote was left to the Director's to resolve, the vote probably would have gone along party lines, five Republicans and four Democrats. The four Democratic votes would be negated by four Republican votes and that would leave only one vote in favor of building the Town Hall. One swing vote would have the same effect. Four Director's votes from either party would have negated the other and they would decide not to continue the project. So, I submit that questions of such magnitude are much more complicated and expensive to be left in the hands of one person. Expenditures and constructions of such enormity should be directed to the taxpayers by vote and should be the rule instead of the "alternative" and should be advocated by each and every Director and Town Manager.

As far as raises go, especially to our highest paid administrators, in difficult times, they should be frozen. If a Town Manager or Superintendent of Schools or their sides cannot live on their present salary, then they should not be the ones presenting budgets every year for the Director's approval, since it should be obvious to one and all that their individual houses are not economically sound and suggestions from them might lead to town deficits in the future.

Also, and finally, I would like to know where are the police motorcycles stored? The former Town Manager talked the taxpayers into buying six motorcycles for the Police Department. They were bought and supplied with the best radio controlled equipment for the sole purpose of giving the town a "visible police presence" and access to prevent crime and faster response to our citizens needs. I think if they were taken from storage and implemented for the purpose they were intended, it would expand the Police force's abilities and usefulness and thereby resolving the positions Democratic Directors are striving for by expanding the police presence and eliminating the need for two more positions on the force, which is the proposal of the Town Manager and the Republican majority. Motorcycle police would strengthen and spread their capabilities of covering the town faster and at the same time, bring a much needed, intimidating presence to offenders of the law.

O.J. Pagan  
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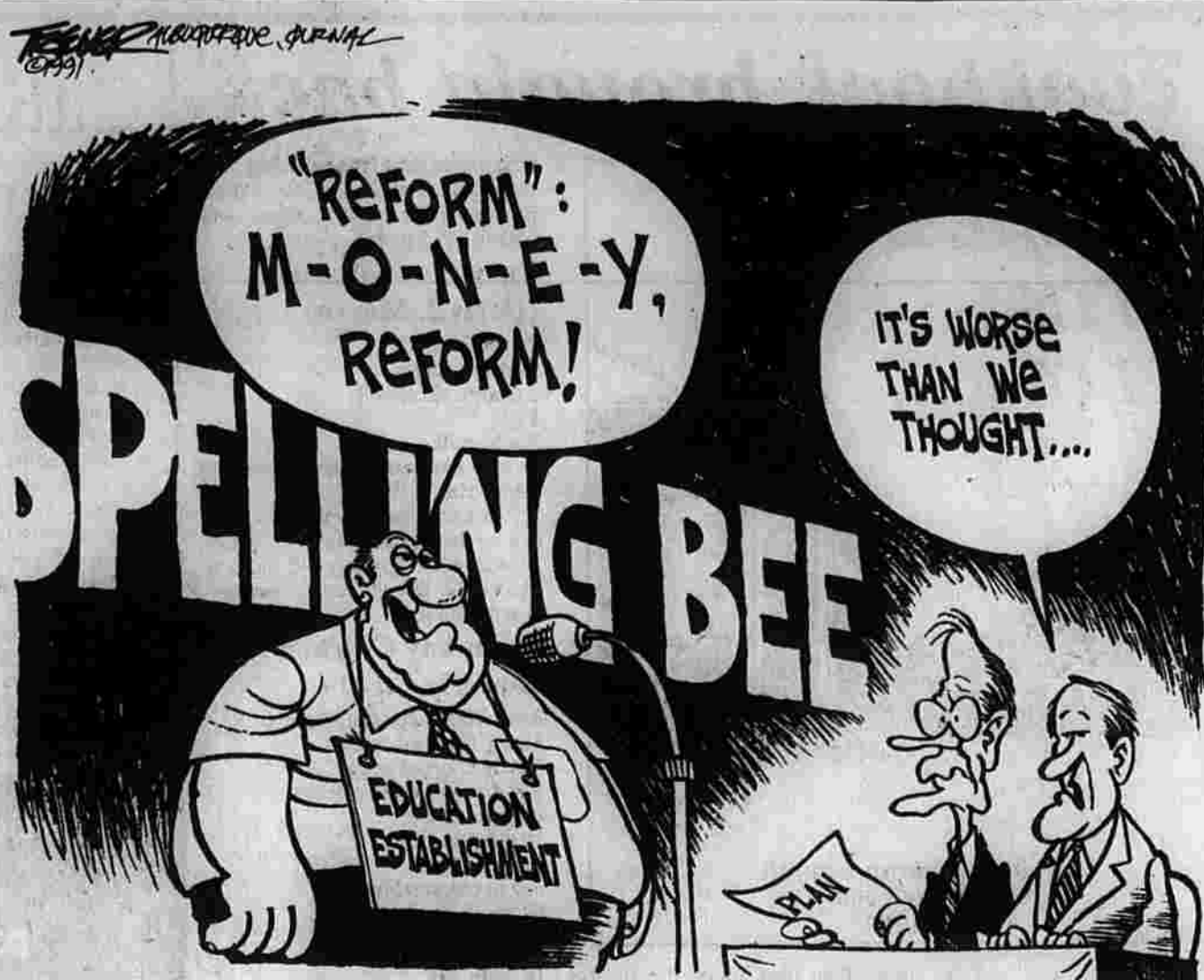
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## Dodd pulling for others

By BOB CONRAD

Democrats are upbeat about knocking Republican mayors out of office in a half dozen Connecticut cities next fall, and nobody will be working harder to bring that about than a fellow who isn't even on the ballot until the same time next year.

But U.S. Senator Chris Dodd of East Haddam knows that 1992 could be a tough year for him so there's not time like the present to gear up for that fan-fare ticket. That's how he got to the Senate in the first place. When he ran for his first term in 1980, Ronald Reagan, the GOP candidate for president, took the state by 135,478 votes. Dodd beat GOP Senate nominee Jim Buckley by 182,085.

The senator anticipates a multi-million dollar campaign, so he is cheered by fund-raising events in his behalf already taking place. He hears that Republicans may run Charles "Brook" Johnson of Greenwich against him, mostly because Johnson is reputedly very well heeled.

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So Dodd is playing all the angles, not the least of which is getting aboard the support train for Democratic candidates in local races this fall. That's where Doney's form sheet turns up.

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just now, but he isn't shedding any years for GOP Mayor Mary Moran. If Bridgeport reeters on the brink of bankruptcy, financially, Doney says that is just the term for her political situation as she prepares to seek reelection in November.

The likely Democratic challenger, says Doney, is Joe Ganin, a family name well known in Bridgeport politics. Handicapper Doney checks the form on Waterbury and discovers that GOP Mayor Joe Santopietro may pull up lame this year. Town Chairman Tom Gahan says he has just the candidate to run — Alderman Gary Reardon, who doubles as deputy to State Comptroller Bill Curry.

The problem in Waterbury, says Doney, is a factional split that makes former Mayor Ed "Mike" Bergin a possible enemy for the nomination too. Bergin, say Waterbury Democrats, could be a spoiler there. Doney is optimistic about Democratic chances in Norwalk, where nine-term state Rep. Larry Anastasia is poised to face ever-popular GOP Mayor Frank Esposito. In East Hartford, former state motor vehicles commissioner Larry DePinto is Doney's pick to upset GOP Mayor Susan Knisp. The chairman says JoAnn Ryan, who came close to winning two years ago, can do it this time when she again challenges Thrivington Mayor Dee Donne. And in East Haven, Doney says educator Hank Luzzi has united the party, finally, and can oust entrenched GOP Mayor Bob Norman.

In all those cities, Democrats will have a friend this year in Dodd as they enter their campaigns. Dodd will be counting on their remembering him when he takes his turn on the ballot in 1992.

He says he doesn't have a manager for

his campaign yet, but he has snared Hartford attorney Peter Kelly — the best in the business at raising money for the party and its candidates — as his finance chairman. Dodd makes no secret that he's one of the "poorest" members of the Senate.

Like all Democrats thinking of running for office next year, Dodd is all too aware of how well GOP President George Bush is doing in the polls. But Dodd is counting on the ability and often readiness of Connecticut voters to split their ticket. That's how he got to the Senate in the first place. When he ran for his first term in 1980, Ronald Reagan, the GOP candidate for president, took the state by 135,478 votes. Dodd beat GOP Senate nominee Jim Buckley by 182,085.

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## Reform brings success

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

VILNIUS, Lithuania — Everybody here is waiting for the shot that is not fired, for the tanks that do not roll and for the suppression that does not occur. Until this country is freed from fear of a Kremlin-ordered crackdown against independence, economic progress will be a dream deferred.

If and when that day arrives, the economic problems will be as daunting as 100 Soviet divisions. Nothing symbolizes Lithuania's current plight on the road to reform better than the quest for privatization. Political and economic reforms must run parallel, and the Baltic states envision a confederacy with Moscow — one enforced less by guns and more by butter.

While it sounds esoteric, privatization will be a pillar of building free societies from Eastern Europe to the Soviet republics. No one here has a road map for this crucial reform, but the Lithuanians might be blazing a trail other fledgling democracies can follow.

As Vice President Kazimieras Motkita complains to us, "Our economy is frozen. It can't be developed. We aren't allowed that." He believes that only if the Soviets cease using force in Lithuania will foreign investors begin to flock to Vilnius in greater numbers.

"I think the Soviets are retaining this threat of use of force as a weapon to interfere with our economic development, which then hinders our political independence," he told us.

Motkita asked us to pass on a plea: "I ask you to help encourage Western investors, make them more active, so that the real Iron Curtain that still stands on Lithuania's western border can be broken down. After the fall of the Berlin Wall, we have to knock down the Iron Curtain that separates Lithuania from the West."

The most aggressive privatizer in a former centrally planned economy is Poland, but progress there is stalled and the system is rigged. Poland is resorting to a bidding process for former state-owned enterprises that favors former Communist Party bosses and hundreds of ex-spies, the only Poles who profited from the old system.

Lithuanian Economics Minister Vytautas Navickas doesn't want to see the same thing happening here. He shared his vision with us, one that foresees making lump-sum payments to Lithuanians based on their years of work. This would take the form not of cash but of investment vouchers, which could then be used to bid on buildings and start businesses.

Navickas estimated about 98 percent of the property in Lithuania is state-owned and would either be returned to its owners during the pre-World War II period of independence or "sold" for the vouchers.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis told us he generally favors the plan, but with an alteration: The vouchers should be allocated on the basis of age, not the length of time someone has worked. Either plan calls for a generational tilt toward older people who will receive more. Initially, the young — who now largely are forced to live with their parents — will be able to acquire their own apartments with the vouchers.

He believes the export growth industries will be in electronics, wood processing, food products, cement, textiles, fertilizer and oil products produced by a large refinery here.

But the beginning of progress lies with political, not economic, reform.

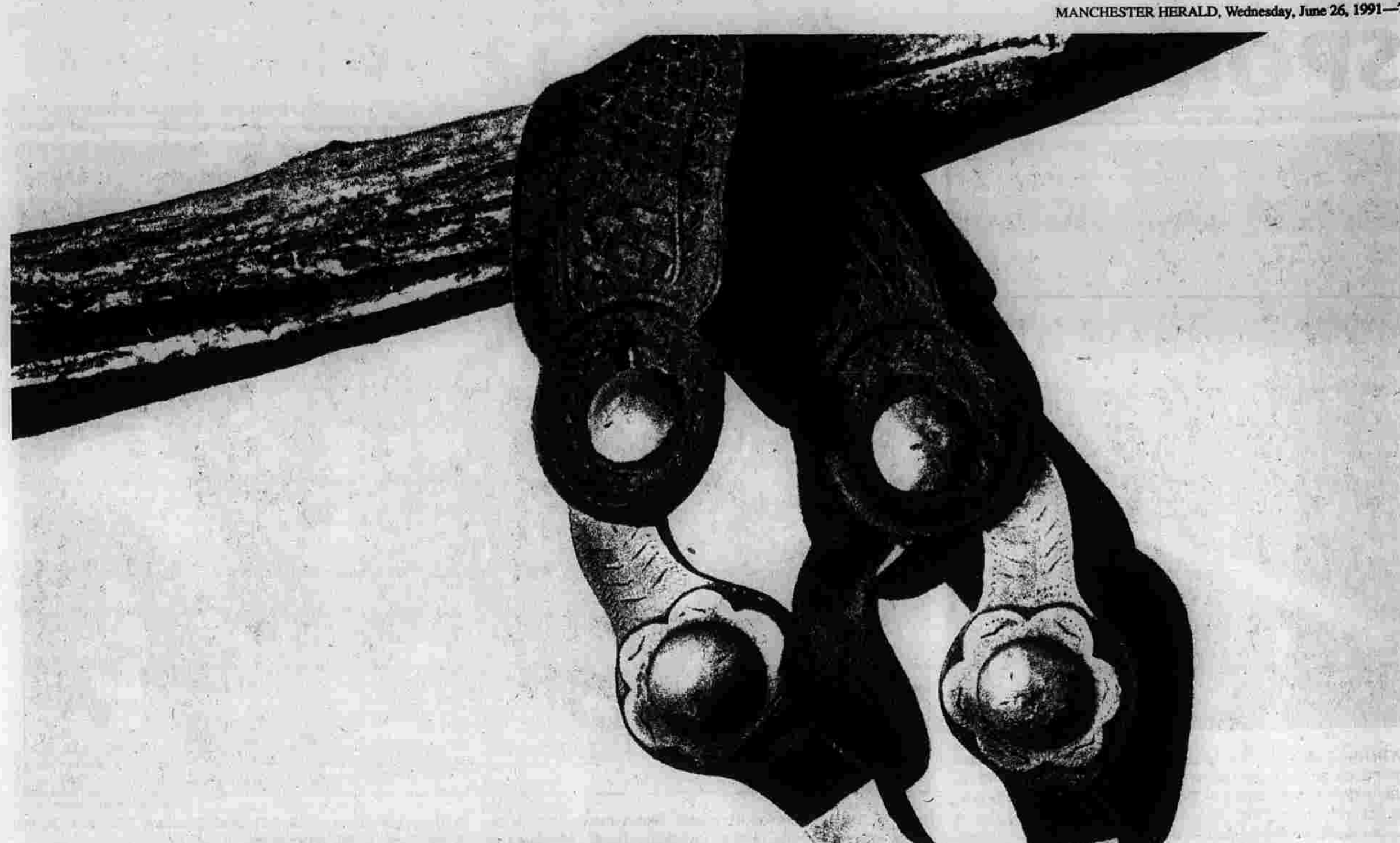
Second Verse  
The new regime in Panama is beginning to look more and more like a clone of Manuel Noriega. Authorities in Spain, Argentina and the United States have come across more embarrassing revelations about Noriega's successors. The investigations have focused on two Spanish brothers — both businessmen with close ties to the Colombian drug cartels. They have built a business empire in Panama through loans and business deals with associates of Panamanian President Guillermo Endara. One of the Spaniards has been caught smuggling drugs into Argentina and both have been the subject of extensive investigations for their dealings with drug barons in Colombia and Spain.

Mini-Editorial  
It is a dreadful mistake for the United States to court Syria as a friend, despite its help during the Persian Gulf War. Syrian President Hafez Assad is every bit as ruthless as Iraq's Saddam Hussein. Assad's security forces have arrested tens of thousands of people without charges or trials. Those who survive the Syrian "justice" system tell horror stories of savage abuse. In the Tadmur Prison in the Hama Desert, detainees are whipped, kicked and punched every time they enter or leave their cells. Nothing that the Syrians offer in the way of an alliance can justify the United States ignoring that.

In this sense, Columbus was neither a discoverer nor a destroyer; he was a unifier. By linking the Old World to the New World, he created the conditions for the establishment of the United States, whose presence is changing the whole world.

Perhaps the best way to handle the question is offered by the U.S. government: "No comment." Thus, the word "discovery" is not in the vocabulary of Frederick Bush, U.S. Commissioner General for Seville. He artfully speaks only of "the historic voyage" of Columbus.

In the strange way that Washington often stumbles backward into sound policy, the American exhibit in Seville may end up celebrating just the right



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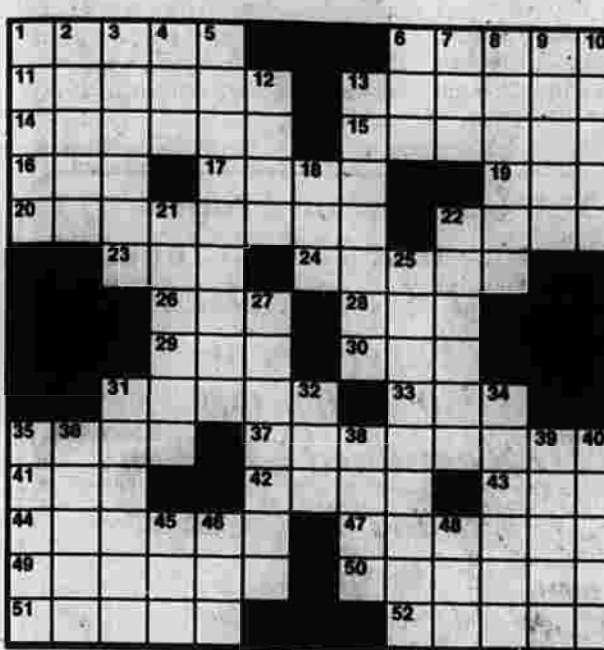
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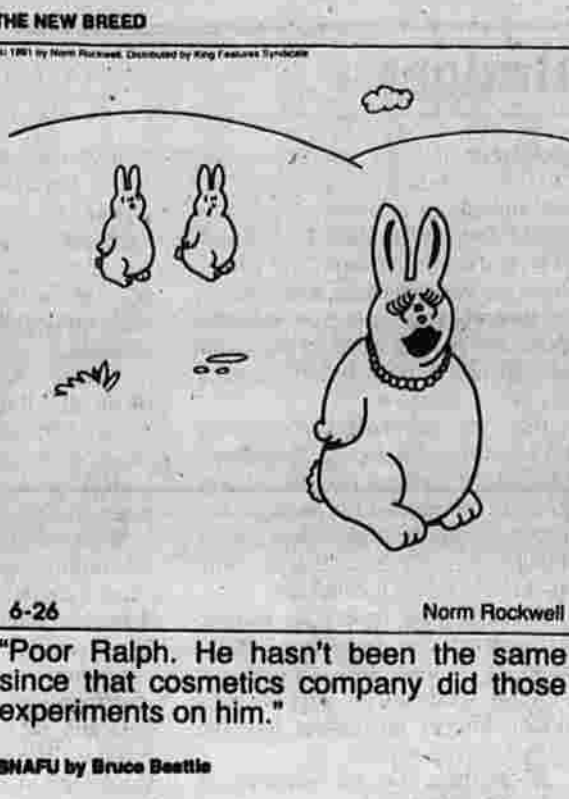
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**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "I've never been poor, but I've been broke." - Mike Todd.

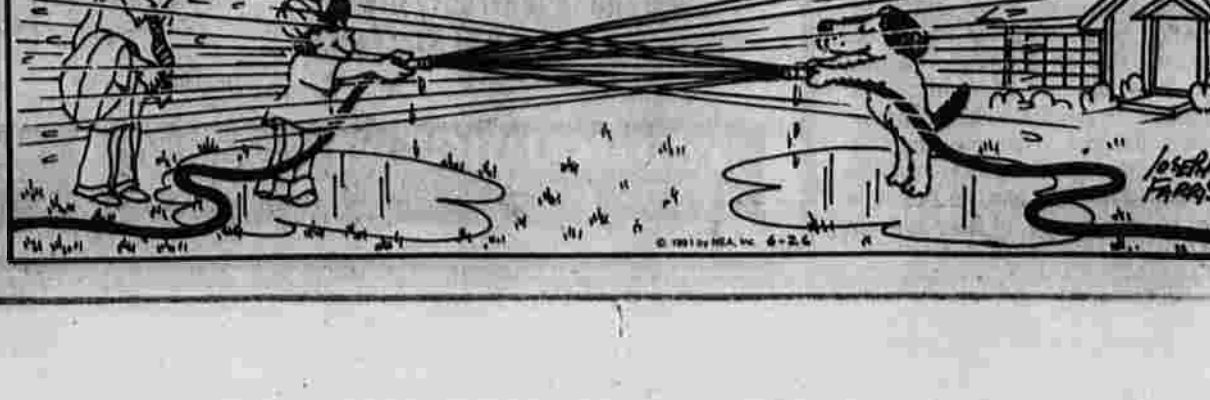
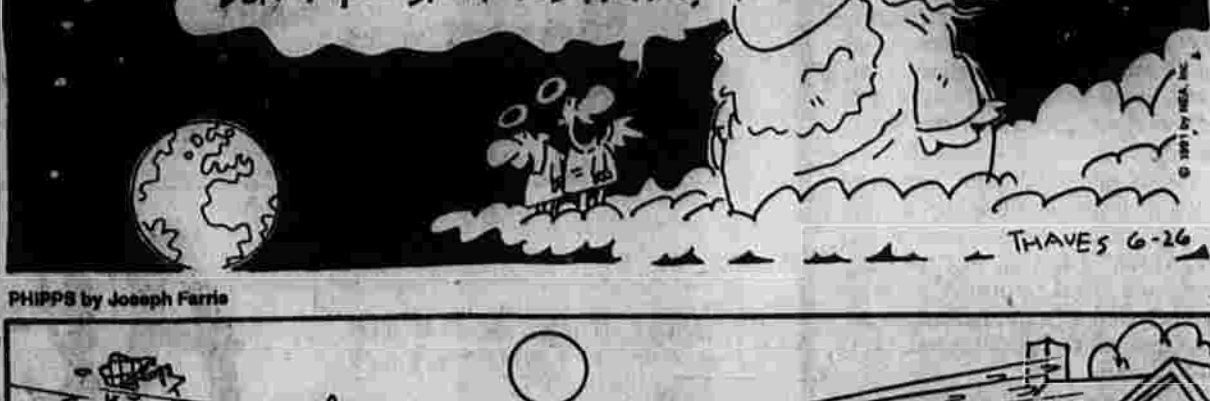
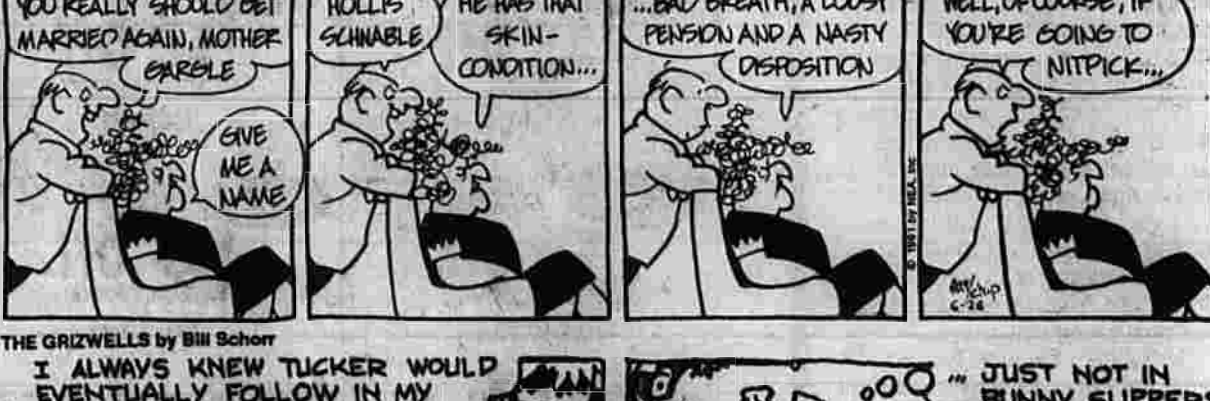
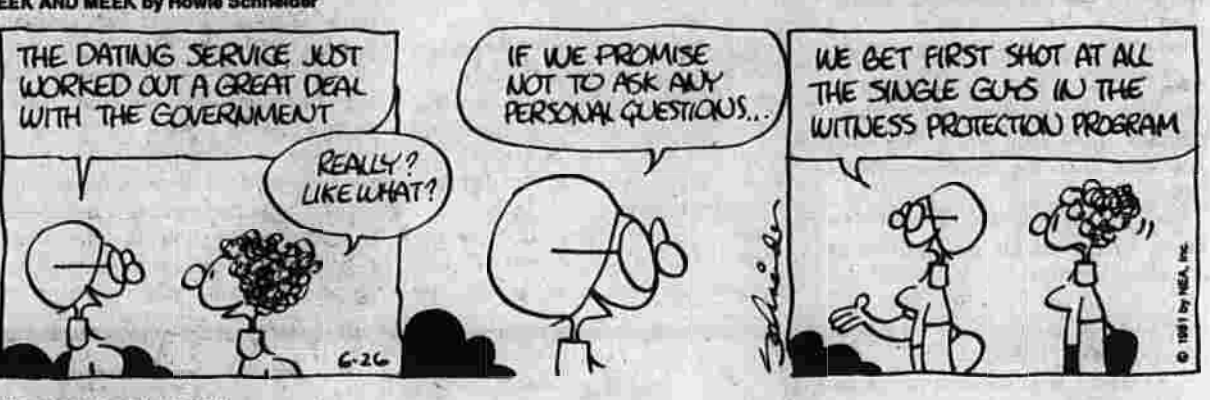


**JUMBLE**  
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**ZEROF**  
**RUQUOM**  
**LABERV**

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**Answers tomorrow:**  
Jumbles: GOLD, DINNER, BISCOT, PUNCH.  
Answer: What life was for the fun-loving and... JUST ONE BIG PICNIC



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