

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



Execs who fire should beware

DEAR ABBY: I must inform you that you gave some wrong information to the wife who learned that her husband was having an affair with his secretary. (You suggested that the wife insist that her husband let the secretary go.)

The first part of your advice, that both of them seek counseling, was fine. However, he would be in more hot water if he were to let his secretary go.

A suit claiming discrimination was filed with the EEOC by a secretary who admitted to having an affair with her executive boss (who fired her when it ended) and was upheld by the court. The court agreed that it takes two to have an affair and that both parties should receive equal justice. The company that fired her was required to reinstate her job, pay all her back pay, plus a stiff fine for singling her out for punishment.

The point is very clear: You cannot legally punish one person when two are equally guilty.

GEORGE FREBERT, PRESIDENT, DOVER LITHO PRINTING CO., DOVER, DEL.

DEAR MR. FREBERT: Ooops! Thanks for getting me straight. Since the most practical solution (set "Juliet" out of "Romeo's" office) is illegal, I would hope that the boss, who in this case owned the company, would find the secretary another position of equal prestige and pay.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on how to handle a touchy situation. I'm a 22-year-old female. My girlfriend (she's 25) has a 9-year-old son who has a major crush on me. It's so bad that when he sees me with a male friend, he gets so jealous, tears form in his eyes. On one occasion, he cried for hours and even stayed home from school the next day.

His mother and I are unsure about how to handle his jealousy. Could you please print a solution for me and others who may have this same problem?

SACRAMENTO HEARTBREAKER

DEAR HEARTBREAKER: Don't put the boy down or ridicule his feelings. They are natural. (A boy's first crush is usually his father.) Fortunately, children soon outgrow these transient crushes, but while those feelings are present, a little extra tender, loving attention and an opportunity to let your Lochinvar talk about his feelings might make him feel better.

RECORD

Obituaries

Donald N. Bolduc
Donald N. Bolduc, 61, of Strong Street, Manchester, died Friday (Nov. 9) of natural causes. He is survived by his wife, Barbara (Thompson) Bolduc; two sons, Michael Bolduc of Tolland and Brian Bolduc of Coventry; a daughter, Lynn Bolduc of New Bedford, Mass.; his father, Florian Bolduc of Manchester; four stepsons, Raymond Cote Jr., and Steve and Alan Cote of Manchester and Jeff Cote of East Windsor; two sisters, Valerie Saglio and Joyce Bridgeman of North Carolina; a brother, Wayne Bolduc of Bristol; and eight grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Before retiring he was employed for 32 years at Nu Way Tobacco Co. of South Windsor. He was a Marine

Lottery

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

Connecticut
Daily: 5-3-8. Play Four: 8-6-0-2. Lotto: 2-3-19-27-29-31

Massachusetts
Daily: 5-0-2-6. Mass Millions: 5-22-25-34-38-45. Bonus No.: 2

Rhode Island
Daily: 9-1-6-0

Northern New England
Pick Three: 0-2-1. Pick Four: 7-0-8-3. Cash Lotto: 4-5-9-9-20-32. Lotto VI: 4-14-18-21-23-25

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Saturday, Nov. 10

Auto Weather: Precipitation for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Partly sunny

The weather today in the greater Manchester area: rain, heavy at times. High in the mid 40s. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph becoming northeast. Pop near 100 percent.

Sunday night: Partial clearing and windy. Low 30 to 35.

Sunday...Partly sunny and windy. High in the mid 40s.

Weather summary for Friday, Nov. 9, 1990:
Temperature: high of 47 at 2 p.m., low of 24 at 7 a.m.
Precipitation: .00 inches.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Ben, a fourth-grader at Highland Park School in Manchester. Ben did not include his last name.

PEOPLE

Miss United States Gina Marie Tolleson spent Friday enjoying a champagne breakfast and attention from the media after being crowned Miss World. She said she hopes to be home by Thanksgiving.

Tolleson, 21, won the 40th annual Miss World beauty contest Thursday night and pocketed prizes including \$19,000 in cash and a work contract worth \$59,000.

The University of Georgia sophomore told reporters she would use the money to pay for a Jeep Cherokee she recently bought, do a little shopping and "just sit on" the rest.

"I'm just resting the rest of the day, catching up on my beauty sleep which I desperately need."

She said she and her mother called her father back home in Spartanburg, S.C., where she went to bed Thursday.

"I'm a daddy's girl," she said. "I wish he could have been here."



Evangelist Billy Graham said Friday that anxiety over Hong Kong's future would prompt more citizens to become Christians during his crusade's series of meetings there, which begin this month.

"I'm coming here at a particularly critical time, for in 1997 you will experience dramatic change in your administration and sovereignty," Graham said at a news conference.

Hong Kong will revert to Chinese rule in 1997. Beijing has promised to maintain Hong Kong's system of free enterprise for 50 years after the communist country takes control, but many people say they don't believe that promise.

More than 200,000 people attended Graham's sermons when he visited Hong Kong 15 years ago. The Billy Graham Crusade claims that more than 20,000 of them have since converted to Christianity.

Organizers say even more people were expected to attend this year's meetings. The sermons, which begin Nov. 14, will be broadcast by satellite to 30 countries in the region.

Christian accounts for just over 8 percent of the territory's population of 5.7 million.

Actor Albert Finney will star in the American premiere of the play "Another Time" when the Steppenwolf Theatre unveils its new \$8 million home, the theater group says.

Finney, who appeared in London in the Chicago company's production of "Orphans," is a member of Steppenwolf's advisory board. He also starred in the London production of "Another Time" during its eight-month run there.

The new 500-seat theater is scheduled to open April 14.

"Another Time," by Ronald Harwood, is a drama of conflict within a South African family.

Harwood will direct the Steppenwolf production and Finney will play a dual role. In the first act, he plays the family's father.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Hepatitis signs may go unnoticed

DEAR DR. GOTT: Last fall during a blood drive, I donated blood. I subsequently received a letter from the Red Cross saying they destroyed my blood because it tested positive for hepatitis. Two more recent tests revealed the same results. Why would I suddenly test positive for hepatitis when, to my knowledge, I have neither had hepatitis nor been exposed?

DEAR READER: Hepatitis does not always cause serious symptoms; sometimes, mild cases are associated with temporary fatigue and fever that patients incorrectly attribute to flu or an innocuous virus illness. The body's immune system, however, keeps a "record" of the hepatitis in the form of antibodies; these antibodies persist in the bloodstream long after the liver infection has cleared up.

In your case, I conclude that you had a mild case of hepatitis sometime in the past. Your body overcame the infection, but you were left with antibody markers. The Red Cross authorities cannot be certain whether or not you had the disease in the past or are in an active stage, nor can they be sure about the severity of the infection. Therefore, the Red Cross cannot use your blood because of the possibility that a recipient could be infected with hepatitis virus. It's standard policy for the Red Cross to reject blood that tests positive for hepatitis and other potentially infectious diseases, such as AIDS.

I urge you to be examined by a doctor to determine if your hepatitis is active. For example, you could have recently contracted hepatitis, but you may not have the symptoms yet. Or, as I suggested, you may have had a mild infection in the past.

The doctor should be able to define what has happened.

Store owner may lose permit

MANCHESTER — The owner of a Main Street liquor store, who faces charges for selling beer to an 18-year-old, could have his permit to sell alcohol revoked — the most extreme penalty, according to the director of the state Department of Liquor Control.

Liquor Control Director Edward J. Jadovich said Friday that the penalties for selling alcohol to anyone under the legal drinking age of 21 range from fines to temporary suspension of permits to sell alcohol to permanent revocation of such permits.

Jadovich, whose department has been notified of the case in Manchester, said he could not speak specifically about any case until it has been resolved.

On Thursday, Robert E. Brown, the owner of the Memorial Center Store at 352 Main St., was charged with sale of alcohol to a minor after police arrested an 18-year-old, who allegedly purchased a 12-pack of beer from the store, police reported.

The youth — later identified as Justin M. Bolduc, 18, of Hilltop Drive — and two others involved in the purchase, face charges of illegal

possession of alcohol, the report states. They are Jason DiStefano, 17, of 81 Lawton Road, and Michael N. Gilbert, 17, of 164 Avery St.

Bolduc told police that before he paid for the beer, Brown asked him for identification, the report stated. However, when Bolduc "flashed" his driver's license, which indicates he is only 18, Brown did not take possession of it, nor did he attempt to examine the date closely.

The arresting officers first pursued the matter when they observed a youthful-looking man, Bolduc, come out of the store with the beer, which was clearly visible as he was not in a bag.

The officers watched as he got into a car with two other young men who had been waiting outside the store. Police followed the car, driven by DiStefano south down Main Street and east onto Flower Street.

While on Flower Street, police saw the youngster in the back of the car throw the beer out the window, the report stated. The vehicle then turned north onto Elro Street and stopped at American Legion Drive.

The youths and Brown have been released with a promise to appear Nov. 19 in Superior Court in Manchester.



CAR ACCIDENT — Rescue workers attend to an unidentified woman injured in a one-car accident Friday afternoon on East Center Street. The woman, taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, was conscious and speaking at the scene. She was the lone passenger in a car driven by Alice Solomonson, 77, of 77 Milwood Road, East Hartford, who was not injured. The cause of the accident, in which the car hit a utility pole about 100 yards east of Lenox Street, is still under investigation.

Recycling deadline close

By Jan. 1, every community must have an approved recycling ordinance in place, and must begin recycling efforts.

The state has authorized \$26.8 million in grants for the start-up costs of regional recycling centers, where bottles, cans and newspapers will be taken for separation and preparation for sale.

The Department of Environmental Protection, eager to persuade cities and towns, explaining what the importance of recycling, plans to launch a \$300,000 advertising campaign within the next few months to focus attention on the state program.

"During 1991, we will all have a chance to see how, with very little effort, we can have a beneficial effect on our environment by recycling at home and at work," Carothers told a local environmental group this week.

In her letter, Carothers laid out the law for government leaders. She said environmental officials believe most of the items on the state's list already have markets for resale in Connecticut and can be handled by existing facilities.

"To all those who have no voice or whose voice is weak I say take heart, there is hope.

"Look what you did in this election. You made history."

Her support, she said, came from "men and women of all parties and none," by many with great moral courage who stepped out from the faded flags of the civil war and voted for a new Ireland, and above all by the women of Ireland — the women of Ireland who instead of rocking the cradle... rocked the system."

Shocking racism at town meeting

TRUMBULL (AP) — In what one protester called a shocking display of racism, the audience cheered as a group of Puerto Ricans angrily left a town council meeting.

About 35 protesters, many of them from Bridgeport, attended Thursday night's council meeting to complain about a councilman's remark last month that he opposed construction of affordable housing because it would attract Puerto Ricans and lower property values.

They walked out about 9 p.m., after being told they wouldn't be allowed to comment on the remark by Councilman John Kuciej.

"Let them leave, they can't afford it here, anyway," shouted one member of the audience as the group filed out.

"We have seen an example of Johannesburg in Connecticut," said protester Willie Matos of Bridgeport as he left the meeting.

Another protester, Trumbull resident Olga Leiva, said she was shocked by the reaction of the audience.

"I've lived here for 14 years, and never had a sense of racism in Trumbull," Leiva said. "But I did witness this."

Kuciej's remark, made last month, stemmed from a council discussion over whether to build affordable housing for the handicapped in Trumbull. After Kuciej was quoted in the Bridgeport Post, the issue broadened into whether Trumbull should build other types of affordable housing.

Drug bill is vetoed

By RITA BEAMISH
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Friday vetoed a bill intended to block drug companies from reaping windfall profits through monopolistic marketing of drugs that treat rare diseases.

The bill applies to "orphan drugs" used against diseases that affect fewer than 200,000 people. It was designed to foster more competition by eliminating the 7-year exclusive marketing rights granted under current law to companies that develop such drugs.

Bush withheld his signature from the bill, and in taking no action at a time when Congress is not in session killed it through what is known as a pocket veto.

"I have serious concerns about the effect that (the bill) would have upon the incentive of drug companies to develop orphan drugs," Bush said in a statement.

About Town

Learn to ice skate
Learn to ice skate at the Bolton Ice Palace on Monday, Nov. 12, from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. The program will run for six weeks for \$52. The total program will run on Monday from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Private lessons also available. For more information and registration forms, call 659-2104.

Peanutbutterjam and raffle
Bolton Playscape Committee is bringing Peanutbutterjam to Bolton High School, Brandy Street, on Nov. 17, from 3 to 4 p.m. Doors will open at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each, and are available by calling 649-5153. Balloons, sweets and teas with the playscape logo will be for sale before and after the concert. All proceeds will benefit the playscape fund. At 4 p.m., the drawing of nine winning raffle tickets will be held. Tickets for this raffle are \$2 each and can be purchased before the 4 p.m. drawing. For more information and tickets, please call Nora Carpenter at 646-7788.

Cinema

EAST HARTFORD
Theater's Play & Cinema — Pacific Heights (R) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema 1-10 — Avalon (PG) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:30. Play 2 (R) Sat 1:00, 2:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:20. 12:10. Sun 1:00, 2:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:20. — The Return of Superfly (R) Sat 1:00, 2:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:20. Sun 1:00, 2:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:20. — White Palace (R) Sat 1:00, 2:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:20. Sun 1:00, 2:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:20. — The Untouchables (PG-13) Sat 1:00, 2:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:20. Sun 1:00, 2:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:20. — Spelling Bee (PG-13) Sat 4:45, 9:50, 11:50. Sun 4:45, 9:50, 11:50. — The Untouchables (PG-13) Sat 1:00, 2:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:20. Sun 1:00, 2:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:20. — Wild at Heart (R) Sat 11:45. — Pump Up the Volume (R) Sat midnight.

MANCHESTER
UA Theatre East — Outlaw Under Down (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 9:25. — Pacific Heights (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7:50, 9:55. — Hot Spot (R) Sat and Sun 2:40, 7:50, 9:20. — Night of the Living Dead (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Wild at Heart (R) Sat 11:45. — Pump Up the Volume (R) Sat midnight.

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Ireland elects woman

By BRENDAN BURKE
The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — Mary Robinson, a feminist lawyer elected as the first woman president in Ireland's history on Friday, thanked the country's women who "instead of rocking the cradle... rocked the system."

"I don't know whether to dance or to sing. I have done both and I hope to do more," she said after being declared the winner of a tradition-shattering presidential campaign.

Mrs. Robinson finished with 52.8 percent of the vote, overtaking former deputy prime minister Brian Lenihan, the nominee of the dominant Fianna Fail party, in the second round of counting.

The 46-year-old attorney and professor of law was the first woman elected president, and the first to beat Fianna Fail in a contested presidential election.

"We were up against the might and the money and the very effective machine of the greatest political party in this country and we beat them," said Mrs. Robinson.

She pledged to work for the poor, the homeless, the sick and the unemployed and "above all the women of Ireland who are still struggling in the long march to equality and equity."

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OPINION



America needs credit advice

In recent "Cathy" comic strips, Cathy is overdrawn at the bank and overextended on her credit. "The system has let me down," she screams. "The system is a joke!"

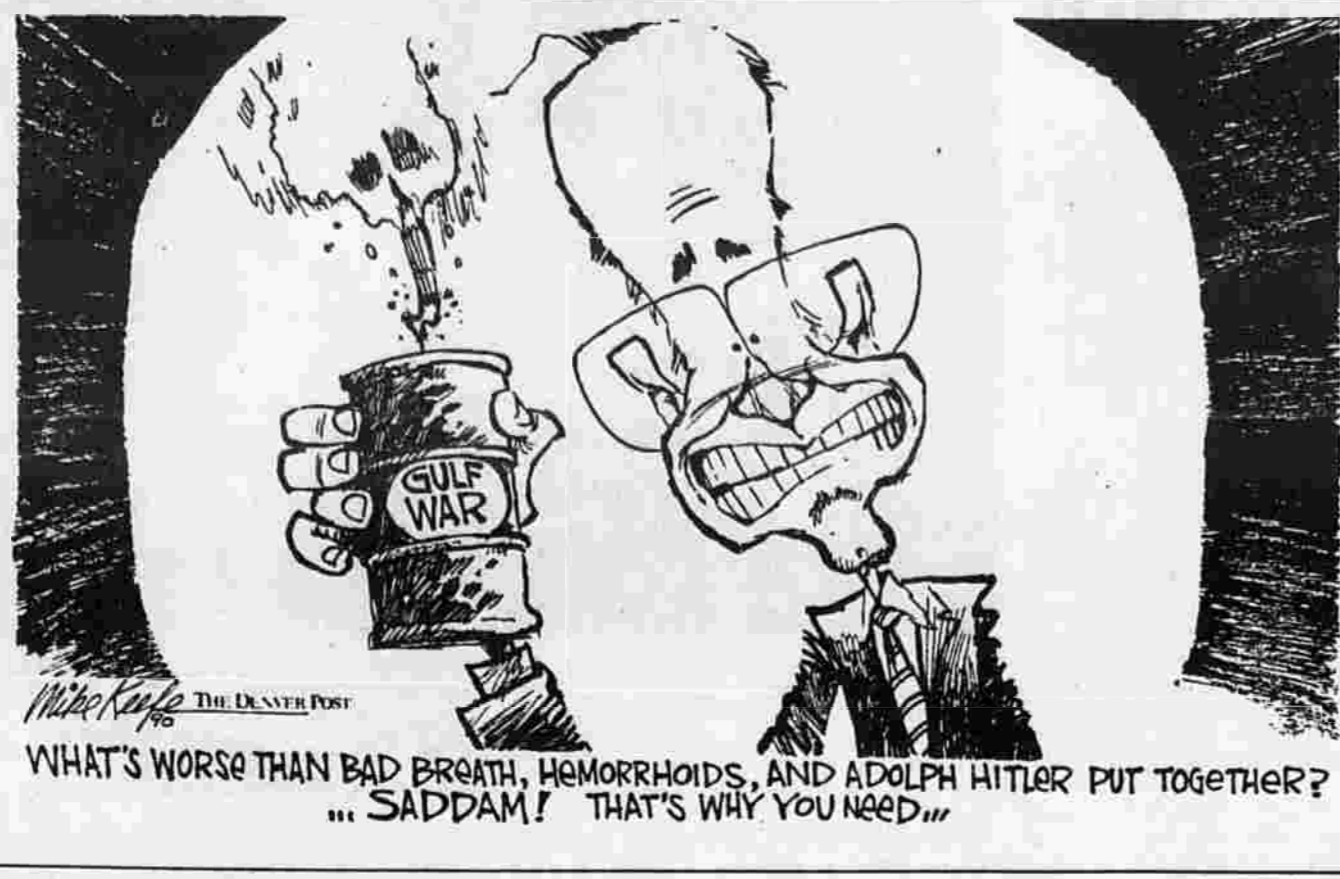
That's the system I was referring to, Cathy tells her. A counselor with the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, a national organization funded by the credit industry to help credit abusers get on their feet and avoid bankruptcy, tells me there are more Cathys right now than he's ever seen, even in upper-income brackets.

What to do about it? Well, if you run into trouble and go to the CCCS, a counselor will help you work out an agreement with your creditors that will allow you to pay your bills without either living at the Victory Mission or filing for bankruptcy. Then he or she will tell you to cut up your credit cards. Chastened and grateful to be pulled from the fire, you supposedly will go and sin no more.

For the small stories, the individual credit abuser, this is an economic philosophy rooted in common sense and written in stone. Once you crossed that line to economic purgatory and put yourself at the mercy of a credit counselor, you will be put on a budget that won't allow much "non-essential" spending.

You won't be allowed to buy something on the premise that the investment will improve tourism at your home and help you to sell more jars of homemade jelly. You won't be able to argue that if you stop buying new clothes and having your hair fixed, local business-people will feel the crunch and pretty soon the entire economy of your town will fold.

Why, then, don't these economic principles apply to government as well? If the Congress were a household, the house would have been repossessed a long time ago, the kids sent off to foster homes and the dog put to sleep.



Adoption as an option

The Adoption Option Is this a great country, or what? I mean, my wife sends me to the store for breakfast cereal, and I'm thinking, "Well, what's its going to be — Corn Flakes, Cheerios, Wheaties or Shredded Wheat?" Like I was expecting the entire cereal industry to be stuck back in the 1950s, when the most exciting thing to happen to breakfast was "smap, crackle, pop."

Anyway, I get there and a whole new world opens up to me. The cereal aisle is like a sort of gastrointestinal Disneyland, with options ranging from the health conscious ("More fiber than a bale of hay!") to the nutritional decadent ("Your money back if you can find a single vitamin or mineral anywhere inside this package!").

And obviously, it isn't very trendy to name your cereal for what it is — you know, like Sugar Crisp, Sugar Pops, Sugar Snacks and Sugar Frosted Flakes. Nowadays you've got to hook up with a tie-in movie or TV series: Bannan, Ghostbusters and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, to name just three. (Who knows? Maybe all of the titles with "sugar" in them have already been taken.)

But I'm not complaining. Even though it took me about 45 minutes to sift through all of my options and make my selection (OK, OK, I'll tell you, but you have to promise not to laugh: Cocoa Krispies), I'll defend to the death the right of every manufacturer to bombard me with such choices. It's the American way. How else are you going to explain cable TV?

Which is why I find it surprising when divisive contemporary issues are treated like coins, with only one or two alternatives consistently expressed. Granted, when you're talking about an issue like unwed mothers, there aren't as many alternatives as there are in the cereal aisle, but even with this most delicate situation, there is currently in place at least one rarely mentioned alternative that can serve as a valuable middle ground.

Take Jennifer (not her real name), for example. A junior in high school, she was pretty and popular — and pregnant.



She didn't want it to happen, but it did — just as it happens to nearly one in ten teen-age girls in America today. At a time when most of her friends were trying to decide which shade of eyeshadow to buy or whether or not to get a part-time job, Jennifer was trying to decide what to do about her baby. And she had to decide quickly, since she was nearly two months into her pregnancy.

"I love children," she told me later, "but I knew I wasn't ready to be a mom. What sort of life could I give a baby when I feel like I'm still just a kid myself?"

Jennifer had a point. Statistically, unwed mothers who choose to keep their children tend to slip to the bottom rung of the socio-economic ladder. Pregnancy is the No. 1 reason why young women drop out of school. Which means those young mothers are rarely able to secure meaningful employment. Which means a significant percentage of them end up on welfare.

Time magazine also reports that children raised by unwed mothers are more often abused, while Newsweek adds that these children also tend to demonstrate a higher incidence of behavior problems.

Joseph Walker is a bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Not a pleasant picture, is it?

projects in the West, as well as mandating changes in the current federal water subsidy system. Simply put, millions of dollars in federal subsidies now go to huge agribusiness companies, especially in California. The new law would have limited payments to smaller farms.

Jennifer didn't think so. That's why she started looking at alternatives, the only alternative her school counselor suggested was abortion, and her religious convictions made it impossible for her to accept that as a possibility.

Finally, almost as an afterthought, someone mentioned the adoption option. "At first I didn't like the idea," she admitted. "I wasn't sure I could just give my baby away after carrying it around inside of me for nine months."

But the more she thought about it, the more it seemed like the best alternative for her. Sure, it would be tough for the next seven months. But then she could get on with her life. And best of all, her money would be given to a couple who desperately wanted it and were able to care for it in a way she was not. At least, not yet.

Of course, I realize that many people will have a hard time accepting adoption as a viable alternative. But for Jennifer, whose values precluded that possibility, it served precisely that purpose. And, to great effect, as she has since graduated from high school, attended college, married and started a family of her own.

Unfortunately, Jennifer's case is unusual. Of the nearly 900,000 children born to unwed parents in America each year, only 4 percent are given for adoption, making it a distant third among the solutions for unwanted pregnancy. Clearly, we're not doing a very good job of explaining to young mothers that there is a way that can preserve the life of their child without forever altering their own.

Like Strother Martin said to his prisoners in "Cool Hand Luke": "What we have here is a failure to communicate."

In 1988, the General Accounting Office looked into Sarfat's and found that if OPIC had looked closely enough, it would have found that the melon business was showing a loss before OPIC gave Sarfat a second loan. Even when OPIC was warned something may be amiss, it didn't react quickly. In March 1987, someone connected with the melon farm complained to Rep. John Murtha. D-Pa., that Sarfat may be misusing OPIC money. Murtha reported that to OPIC, which disregarded recommendations that Sarfat's accounts be frozen.

Agency's risky loans

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The loan requirements of the Overseas Private Investment Corp. read like those of any bank in the United States. The only difference is that OPIC is a government agency and if a borrower waltzes on a loan, American taxpayers are the losers.

Under the circumstances, one would expect OPIC to be tight with its money. But one would be disappointed. In recent years OPIC, which loans money for business ventures in developing countries, has come under increasing scrutiny for risky loan practices. Now an investigation into an arms deal threatens to resurrect one loan and OPIC would just as soon keep buried.

Last spring, U.S. authorities found out that a huge shipment of Israeli arms — bound inoperably for the tiny Caribbean island of Antigua — ended up in the hands of Colombia's Medellin drug cartel. The Antigua investigators now claim that Maurice Sarfat, an Antigua melon farmer and former Israeli soldier, brokered the deal along with other middlemen.

Sarfat's melon business was bankrolled by \$1.3 million in loans from OPIC in 1985 and 1986. But OPIC later suspected that not all of the money ended up in melons. In 1988, OPIC sued Sarfat for defaulting on the loans. OPIC has recovered \$1.1 million from Sarfat, but officials told us that it was impossible to trace where the original funds had ended up if not in the melon business.

Our associate Dean Boyd has learned that the Antigua investigation into the arms deal turned up a \$24,000 check written to another Israeli man suspected of helping to arrange the arms deal. The check appears to be drawn on the bank account where Sarfat kept the farm funds. The date on the check is illegible and the reason for the payment is unclear.

Although there is no evidence that Sarfat was involved in arms trafficking at the time the loans were made, court documents from OPIC's 1988 lawsuit when Sarfat defaulted indicate he was a helping hand in the arms deal. The check appears to be drawn on the bank account where Sarfat kept the farm funds. The date on the check is illegible and the reason for the payment is unclear.

Boornazian was flower girl. William Nighan was best man. Ushers were Brian Boornazian, Eric Johnson and James Marx. The bride and groom were married Sept. 29 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Wethersfield.

SOCIAL

Weddings



Mr./Mrs. Bashaw

Barbara Jean Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Wagner of Gloucesterbury, and David N. Bashaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey N. Bashaw of Woodstock Drive, Boerham, married July 14 at St. Bridget's Church.

The Rev. Joseph Donnelly officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Peggy Wagner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Kronauge and Lisa Kriner.

John Bashaw, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were David Gorman and Michael Buisano.

After a reception at Chez Josef, Agawam, Mass., the couple went on



Mr./Mrs. John Klemmer

Karem Benjamin, daughter of Leonard and Carol Benjamin of 765 Lydall St., and John R. Klemmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Klemmer of Rochester, N.Y., were married Oct. 6 at St. Mary's Church, Coventry.

The Rev. Richard Albamonic officiated at the candlelight Catholic service. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Karlen Benjamin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Kelly and Eileen Turbeski.

The bridegroom is a 1989 graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology, cum laude, with a bachelor of fine arts degree in photography. He is employed as first assistant at Chris Callis Studio, New York City.

After a reception at The Colony in Vernon, the couple went on a wedding trip to Jamaica. They are making their home in Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1988 graduate of Renaissance Polytechnic Institute with a bachelor of science degree in physics. She is employed by National Semiconductor Co., Portland, Maine, as a process engineer.

The bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is also a process engineer with National Semiconductor Co.

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Mr./Mrs. Hodina

Karen Lee Boornazian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Boornazian of Wethersfield, and Robert Joseph Nighan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Nighan III of 5 Thayer Road, were married Sept. 29 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Wethersfield.

The Rev. John Rogers officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dawn Boornazian was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Cubeta, Julie Schramm and Joanne Sullivan. Catherine

Boornazian was flower girl. William Nighan was best man. Ushers were Brian Boornazian, Eric Johnson and James Marx. The bride and groom were married Sept. 29 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Wethersfield.

Cheryl A. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Thomas of 300 Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry, and Rainer Hodina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horst Hodina of Goose Lane, Coventry, were married Sept. 15 at Bolton United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Edward Painter officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Susan A. Thomas, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer A. Miner, Carla E. Hodina and Monica Hodina.

Peter B. Hodina, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Todd Russell, Allen Bergeron and

Steven Werhle. After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple went on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are making their home in Tolland.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in design. She is owner of Thomas Design Consulting, specialty in commercial retail construction and design and is also an owner of Rain-tech Sound & Communications.

The bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. He is owner and president of Rain-tech Sound & Communications.

FOR YOUR WEDDING 2X2 13 Weeks for \$358.80 (Only \$27.60 per week!!!) For further information call the Manchester Herald at 643-2711 Ask for Tricia or Lesley

Having trouble reaching Senior Citizens in your marketing area? Announce your senior citizen services in the Manchester Herald! An ad this size: 2X2 13 Weeks for \$358.80 (Only \$27.60 per week!!!) For further information call the Manchester Herald at 643-2711 Ask for Tricia or Lesley

Open Forum

Leaf pick-up schedules

To the Editor: At 8:30 a.m. on Monday, two huge town trucks were parked in front of our house, motors roaring, while four workers contemplated the fact that the leaves they had been sent to clean up, were still stubbornly clinging to the trees. An enormous amount of money could have been saved if even one highway department employee had "looked up" to see where the leaves were.

When I questioned the procedure, I was told that leaf pick-up had to be scheduled months in advance. Why is this so? We usually don't have more than a day or two of autumn warning of a snow storm, and in that time frame arrangements are made for removing the snow, and for sanding as well.

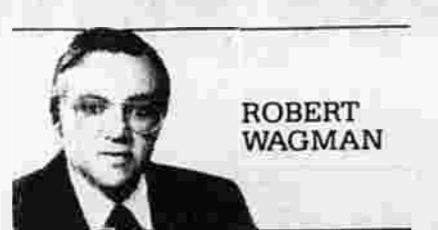
Unless the head of the highway and sanitation department has some direct line to an information source that can predict in August what the leaf situation will be in October, it would seem logical to take a "wait and see" attitude next year.

One person can halt a bill

WASHINGTON — With 435 members of the House and 100 senators, you might think that a lone U.S. congressman or senator doesn't wield much power.

But one lawmaker can still bring legislation to a halt in an effort to block a bill or force changes — especially in the hectic hours before adjournment. The recently completed session of the 101st Congress was a perfect example.

Here are three instances (out of dozens) in which individuals — with the right influence and timing — significantly affected the system on Capitol Hill. Committees in both the House and Senate had worked for more than six years on a massive attempt to bring some degree of regulation to the exploding cable television industry. Dozens of hearings were held.



Revisiting committees in both the House and Senate drew up legislation designed to address skyrocketing prices, lack of competition, and lack of regulatory initiative by the Federal Communications Commission.

In the end, there was widespread agreement on a final bill that even the cable television industry itself said that it could live with — except for one seemingly small matter. An even newer technology is on the horizon, one now growing in popularity in Europe — direct satellite-to-home distribution. Instead of programming entering your home via cable, it would come directly to a small satellite dish mounted on your roof.

requiring programmers such as Home Box Office and ESPN to make their services available to direct satellite companies.

This incensed the cable industry, which has spent a great deal of money developing such cable services as HBO and did not want to see the service given to their new major competitors who have put up no development money.

The White House raised new objections, and the bill simply ran out of time. A similar effort went into a massive water bill. It would have allocated several billion dollars for new water

SENIOR CITIZENS

A holiday feast for senior citizens

By JOE DIMINICO Activities specialist

Seniors are invited to attend our Thanksgiving Day meal this Thursday, Mary Ann Lawler, our chef, will be preparing a fresh turkey dinner with all the fixings. In addition, Hill Junior High Students Council will be baking homemade pumpkin pies. After lunch, we will be having the pleasure to listen to the Hill Jr. High Jazz Band.

Seniors are reminded that reservations are required and will be accepted until Tuesday at noon. In keeping with the holiday spirit, as in past years, the Senior Center is asking individuals to bring in canned goods and dried goods that will be given to the Manchester Area Council of Churches so they may be distributed for Christmas.

Dec. 11 - Christmas Wonderland Trip, \$29, register in office.

Mar. 8-14 - Natchez, Miss/Biloxi, Miss/New Orleans — \$1,169 pp/dlo — includes airfare, transfers, guide, boat cruises, breakfast and dinner daily, and much more — Sign up Dec. 3 at 9:30 a.m., the travel agent will come and make a slide presentation of the trip. Those desiring to go may leave a deposit at this time.

Openings are still available for the Tour of Manchester (sponsored by the Manchester Historical Society) this Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. A \$5 donation is required. Individuals interested should call the Arbors at 647-9343.

In addition, the Historical Society is looking for carpenters to do some volunteer work at the museum. Individuals should contact Herb Bengtson at 649-2502.

Seniors are encouraged to attend the program entitled "Aids, What Every Senior Should Know" this Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. Joanne Cannon, a Registered Nurse, with the Health Department will be the guest speaker. Call 647-3174 to register.

Nov. 14 - "Anna and the King of Siam", 1:30 p.m.

Dec. 12: "Sun Valley Serenade", 1:30 p.m. All the movies are free of charge. Individuals in need of transportation should call the Senior Center. Lastly, the Sr. Center will be closed Monday for Veteran's Day.

Menu: Mon, Nov. 12: Veteran's Day, Center closed.

Tues, Nov. 13: Seafood boat, juice, beverage, dessert.

Wed, Nov. 14: Kielbasa dog on a roll, sauerkraut, beverage, dessert. Fri, Nov. 15: Turkey, peas, stuffing, gravy, sweet potato, pumpkin pie, beverage.

"Celeste", 2 p.m.; Medicare assistance (by applt), nongrocery shopping (6-mo/r), call a day in advance for a ride.

Mon: Closed for Veteran's Day. Tue: Oil painting, 9:30 a.m.; (adv) sq dancing 10 a.m.; bowling "Silver Lanes", 12:30 p.m.; exercise "Cleo", 1:30 p.m.; (beg) basketball, 2 p.m.; grocery shopping (Stop & Shop), call in advance for ride.

Wed: Refinishing, 9:30 a.m.; (beg) square dancing, 9:30 a.m.; friends 10 a.m.; arts & crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; bridge lessons, 12:30 p.m.; exercise

Tue, Oct. 31: Bridge; George Main 5:190; Clair Bernston 4:460; Helen Bensch 4:320; Tom Giordano 3:980; Tom Regan 3:870; Betty Seigel 3:830.

Fri, Nov. 2: Suback: Bob Gale 121; Helena Gavello 119; Betty Jessam 119; Art Bouffard 119. Mon, Nov. 3: Pinochle: Alice Raymo 778; Gert McKay 750; Bob Gale 733; Ed Royce 730; Helen Gavello 728; Art Bouffard 718.

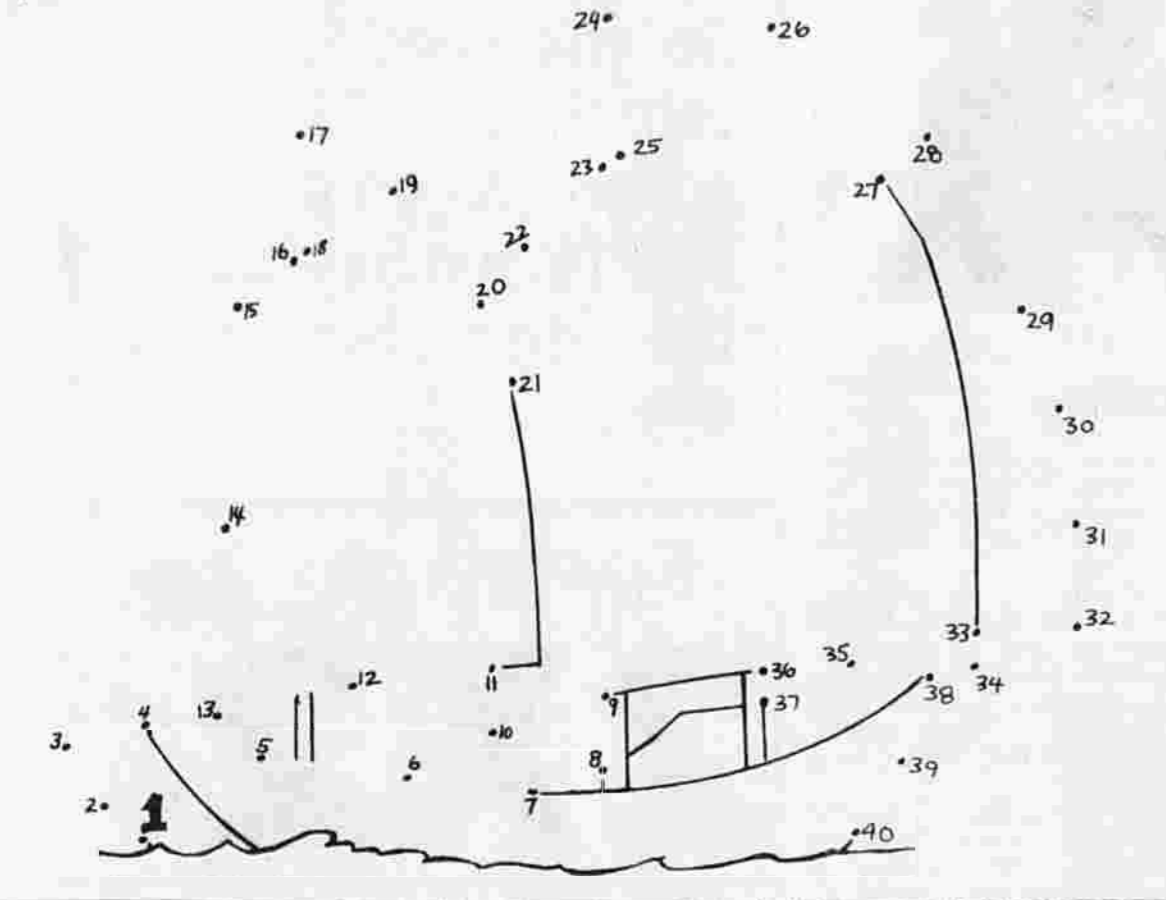
N O W 1 9 9 0

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CHEST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CLEAR RAPIDS, IOWA

The BUOUBLE GUM Rapper

PUBLISHED JUST FOR KIDS

In China and other parts of the Far East, thousands of people spend their entire lifetimes on river boats. These people even buy their supplies from floating stores. These Chinese house-boats are called *junks*. Connect the dots to draw a picture of a junk.



November 11-17 is National Geography Awareness Week. This special week spotlights other countries and cultures. One very important foreign country is the Soviet Union. Some regions of the Soviet Union are so cold that snow covers the ground at least six months of the year. Alife and his Soviet cousin, Alex, are bundled up against the cold. Find at least 10 ways that the two are different.



Fun Facts

- The largest country in the world is Russia. It is over 4,100 miles long.
- The city of Los Angeles is more than 300 miles from the center of the state of Rhode Island.
- Australia is the world's largest island. It is about the size of the United States minus Alaska and Hawaii.
- New Zealand and Ireland are the only two countries in which no snake lives (except in captivity).
- Egypt's Nile River is the longest river in the world. It is over 4,100 miles long.
- In parts of Africa, entire families live in the hollowed-out trunks of baobab trees. Many of the trees have trunks nearly 35 feet in diameter.

A Little Bit of HUMOR

Bret: Is that man Russian?
Kris: I doubt it. He's moving too slowly to be a hurry.

Mother: Why did you put that turtle in your sister's bed?
Bret: I couldn't find any frogs.

Q: What kind of dog cannot be given a bone?
A: A donkey, a monkey, and a turkey.

Bob: What did the Egyptian priest say as he finished bandaging the mummy?
Carol: "Well, that about wraps it up."

Ben: Why did the mummy want to join the FBI?
Becky: He heard that it was for mummies and daddies.

Ready: How can you tell a girl mummy from a boy mummy?
Chris: One is wrapped in pink and the other is wrapped in blue.

RELIGION

In Brief . . .

Church sets holiday fair

Sleigh Bells Ring is the theme of the holiday fair to be held next Saturday, Nov. 17, at St. Maurice Church, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The fair is open to the public, free of charge. Specialty booths will include the Holly Shoppe, Country Bakery, Around the Home, Children's Corner, Take a Chance and the Gourmet Corner which will feature clam chowder, roast beef sandwiches, baked potatoes with toppings, hot dogs, hamburgers and assorted pastries.

Santa Claus will be on hand for picture-taking. There will be 20 crafters selling handmade holiday items, stained glass items, handmade baskets, stenciled items, handmade dolls, rabbits and dried flowers, among others.

Turkey supper in Coventry

The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast turkey supper today from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in fellowship hall of the church on Main Street. The public is welcome.

The charge will be \$5 for all adults and \$2 for children ages 6 to 12. Children under age 6 are admitted free.

Church plans card party

All Saints' Episcopal Church, 444 Hills St., East Hartford, will sponsor a Monte Carlo Whist card party Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The card party is open to the public at an admission fee of \$2. Refreshments will be served.

Craft fair set at UUS

Unitarian Universalist Society, East, 153 W. Vernon St., will sponsor a holiday craft fair Nov. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be a \$3 admission charge for the preview sale on Friday. No admission will be charged on Saturday.

The fair will feature handcrafted gifts and decorations, a Christmas Shop, baskets, stitched and knitted items, near antiques, used books and toys, Vermont cheese, preserves and baked goods. Luncheon will be available and there will be activities for children.

Don't be alone on Thanksgiving Day

By NANCY CARR
MACC executive director

No one in Manchester or Bolton needs to spend Thanksgiving Day alone. The annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner is being hosted this year by the member of South United Methodist Church and they are inviting everyone who would be spending the Holiday alone, or who do not have cooking facilities (or food to cook) to join them for a gala Thanksgiving banquet at noon Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 22 in Cooper Hall, ground floor of South Methodist, corner of Main Street and Hartford Road.

Barbara Phillips and Fran Banning, who have titled themselves Chief Cooks and Bottle Washers, tell us they are planning a scrumptious feast with all the traditional Thanksgiving treats — roast turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed sweet potatoes, as well as ham, salads, turnips, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit and all manner of delicious homemade pies, cakes and pastries.

Transportation to the dinner is free of charge, advance reservations will help the chief cooks and bottle washers set up and plan dinner preparations. Free tickets may be picked up at the MACC Human Needs office, second floor of Center Church, 11 Center St., or from South Methodist church office. Reservations and requests for transportation may be made by calling Barbara Phillips at 646-4114 or Amazing Grace at South Church, 647-9141.

And thinking of Thanksgiving, don't forget to mark your calendar for the 35th annual Community Interfaith Thanksgiving Service, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 18.

Thank you — Our thanks to Dr. Nicholas Palermo, who opened the Seasonal Sharing. Appeal season with a most generous donation the second week in October. Dr. Palermo has been a long-time supporter of the holiday sharing program, also to benefactors Jim and Gerry Harvey for their constant support of the works of the Conference and to Winifred McCormick, Becky Klein, Ruth Chambers and Linda VanDine. To recent supporters of Samaritan Shelter, including St. James, Jeff Nash, John and Corinne Bertrand, Richard and Helen Dewey, Richard and Jeanne Wright, East Hampton Educators (in memory of Rick Swartz), students at Buckley School, North United Methodist, Catherine Byron, Little Flower of Jesus Mothers Circle, Kimberly Boener and to Barbara DiStasio for a donation in memory of Mary White.

To recent contributors to the Shepherd's Place soup kitchen: Manchester Telephone employees, David Risley, Margaret Kanin, St. James, South United Methodist and the students are Bowers School.

To the Parishioners at St. Bartholomew who filled the summer-emptied shelves at the Emergency Pantry with a most successful September food drive and to the students at Bowers School who have already conducted the first school food drive of the season. Other food donors to the Emergency Pantry include Church of the Assumption, Temple Beth Shalom, Farmer's Market, St. Maurice Church, North United Methodist, Lisa Wood, J. Reilly, South United Methodist, Paula Adamczyk, St. Bartholomew, Bolton Lionses Club, Second Congregational, Judy Hyde, Orchard Hill Farm Orchard and St. Margaret Mary CCD, Susan Young, Ruth Nye, Bolton Methodist, Salvation Army, Mr. and Mrs. Monaco, and Catherine Allen.

Freedom fighter dies

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The information came by various routes and methods, often by telephone or courier, from sources in communist countries to Western European friends who relayed it to the Rev. Billy Hruby in New York.

He had developed contacts across Europe before, during and after World War II in drama-packed experiences that enabled him to alert Americans to communist repression throughout the Cold War.

After his end, the old "cold warrior," a monk he gamely bore, died Oct. 22 of congestive heart failure at the age of 78.

"One way or another, the documents get to me," he once said in an interview. "Sometimes I don't know all the details of how, and don't want to know because it might jeopardize someone. But we get them."

A native Czech, Presbyterian minister and wartime U.S. Army intelligence captain in the Office of Strategic Services, Hruby for his last 28 years edited the monthly journal Religion in Communist Dominated Areas.

The interreligious-sponsored journal, a prime source to churches, embassies, U.S. intelligence offices, universities and other periodicals, kept a steady, revealing watch on religious abuses under communism.

"The churches must help those who are being harassed because of their faith, and they must tell the truth to the world," he said, often exhorting church conventions to take stronger stands against Soviet religious persecution.

His information on arrests, imprisonments and religious suppressions, gathered in smuggled documents and other roundabout ways, focused early attention on many eventually freed prisoners.

Only last July, after communist rule ended in Czechoslovakia, Hruby visited his homeland and met with many dissidents whose freedom he had worked for.

One of them, now the country's president, Vaclav Havel, thanked him, saying: "You were among the few who paid attention to the oppressed at a time when it was not at all lucrative."

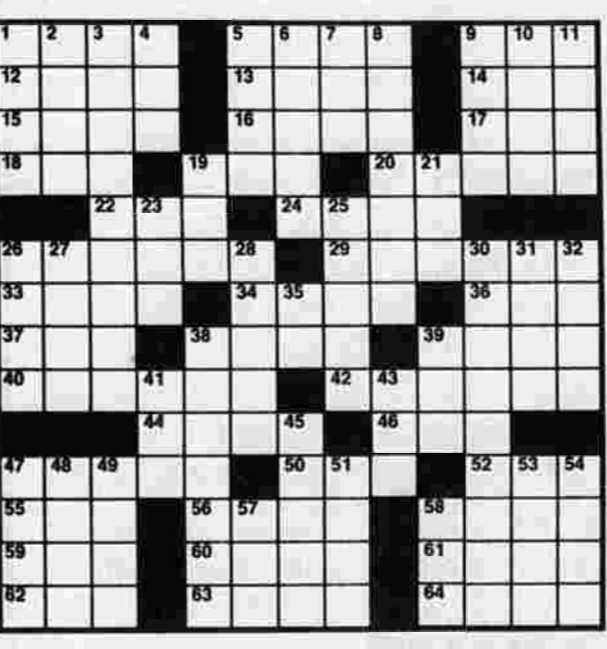
Hruby, who studied theology and philosophy in Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, France and Germany, was involved as a Protestant minister in early struggles against Nazism.

Paul F. Knight
Trinity Covenant Church

Crossword

ACROSS
1. Fleety full
2. Can. prov.
3. Can. prov.
4. Between Can. and
5. Two words of ending
6. Agony
7. Comparative
8. Borealis, for short
9. Baseball player
10. Profit
11. Chief
12. Lead
13. S.S.
14. Symptom
15. Labor
16. East India
17. Bee
18. Raced
19. Annual

DOWN
1. Singer
2. Facility
3. Copious
4. Flight
5. Unit of
6. World
7. Frigate
8. East India
9. Bee
10. Raced
11. Annual



Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-900-454-5353 and entering access code number 184 95c per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

UT HCU ZA
XTUPXS MRXP
PCJZUY
AFCYRPPJZZ

Print answer here: _____

Yesterday's Jumbles: DUNCE AMUSE LETHAL SAGEST
Answer: What those neighborhood busybodies belonged to — THE "MIDDLE" CLASS

THE PHANTOM



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSE



THE NEW BREED



SHAFU



JUMBLE

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

DUBON
POLEE
GLUEED
TRAMOF

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

W T L P W J N T W P S
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Unit Eve arrived, this was a man's world." — Richard Armour.

THE GRIZWELLS



CUT!



FRANK AND ERNEST



DIPPED



BLONDIE



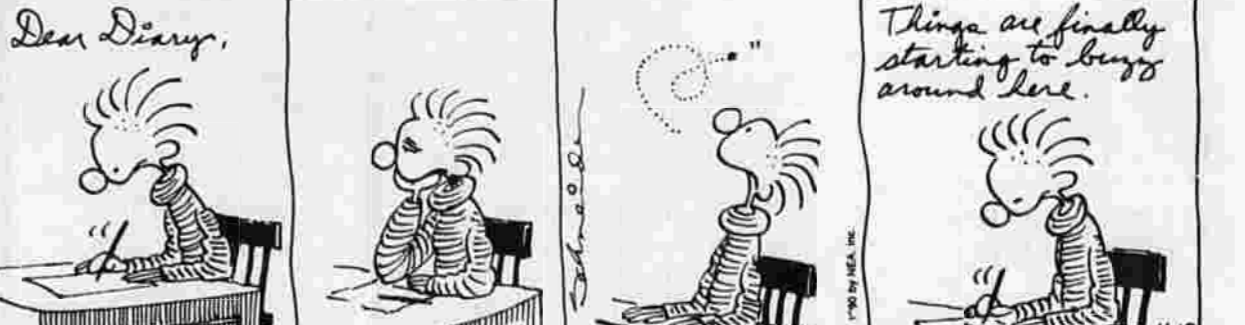
ARLO AND JANIS



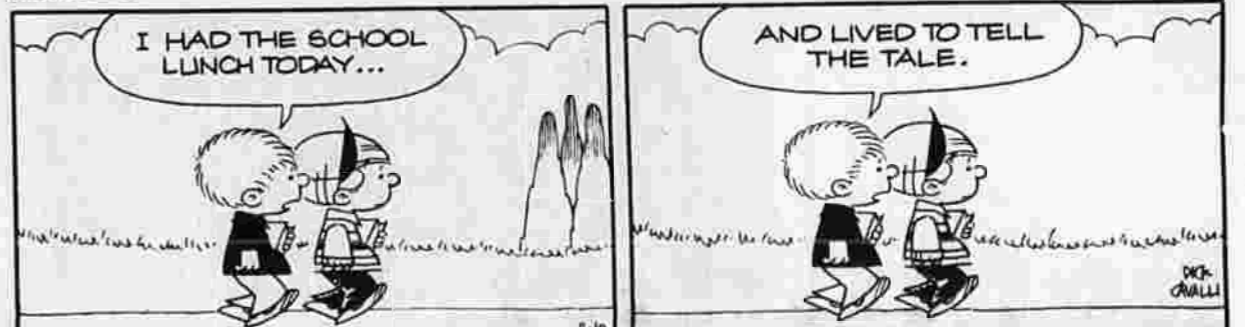
SPIDER-MAN



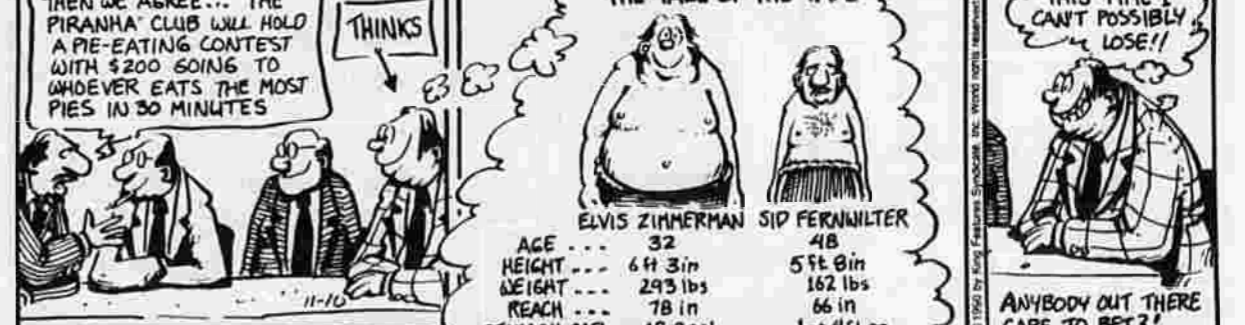
SEK AND MEK



Dear Diary



ERINIE



BUGS BUNNY



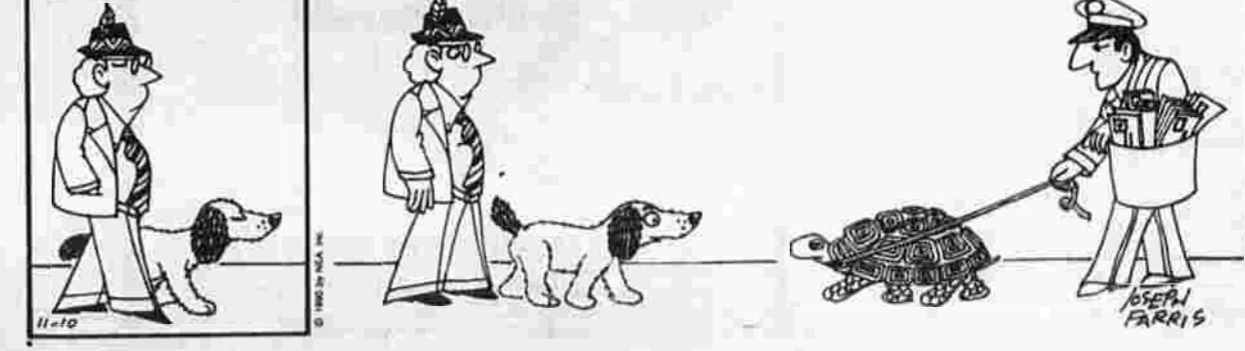
THE GRIZWELLS



CUT!



FRANK AND ERNEST



DIPPED



NOV 1990

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

Purdy

From Page 1

fatigue to the gears and bearings, which could then lead to engine failure.

A January Navy memo further concluded that the parts' defect could lead to "catastrophic results" if the allegations were true.

Purdy has now agreed to inspect all 1,500 potentially defective gearbox assemblies, 100 per month until all 1,500 have been checked.

Yavis said that the cost to Purdy to make good on the products, and to pay for the government's cost to investigate the situation, would be "negligible."

Veteran

From Page 1

the American Legion Post No. 102, at the American Legion Drive, and ends at Manchester Memorial Hospital, which was originally built to commemorate vets from the first World War.

Those people marching in the parade are asked to show up at the American Legion before 10 a.m. Sunday, for the formation of the parade which begins its march at 10:30 a.m.

NEASC

From Page 1

assistant principal was needed at CHS. "Is that still the feeling?" asked Halvorsen.

In addition, Malinowski said he believes the lack of a media specialist for the CHS library for over a year was more critical.

Malinowski also said he has prepared a letter on the accreditation situation for parents and it is being distributed through the Parent Teacher Organization.

Rebuke

From Page 1

The American move will nearly double the current U.S. strength. There are now 230,000 U.S. military personnel in the region.

Mohammed, the Iraqi delegate, said Bush and U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney "blew the horns of war" in announcing the dispatch of new American troops.

Postal

From Page 1

sure the new facility is equipped to operate. The supervisor also is trying to arrange to see that local post office box holders will not have to switch their box numbers once the move is completed.

Russo also is attending site meetings with the contractor, Naek Construction Co. of Vernon, to help with and anticipate problems.

The Manchester postal system is the largest community system east of the Connecticut River, he said.

Consolidation of the Main Street and Broad Street postal operations will result in some internal staffing problems that will have to be addressed, Grasso said.

"It's euphoric to walk into a new building and see what you've been waiting for years," he said.

UNICO CAR RAFFLE

Sponsored by Main Street Chapter of UNICO National Sunday, Nov. 25, 1990 Music starts at 2:00 P.M. The Army & Navy Club Manchester Drawing 5:00 P.M. 1991 Lincoln Town Car Four Door Tickets: \$100

Manchester Square Dance Club presents A Great Live Band Night! Saturday, November 17, 1990 A COUNTRY SPICE BAND Will Larsen and Dave Hass Don't Miss The Fun! Come Square Up With Us! TIME: 8:00pm PLACE: Illing Junior High School 229 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester Donation: \$10.00

Manchester Decorate Your Door for Christmas Contest 1990 1st Prize \$100.00 Gift Certificate from Victoria Anne and Tara Ashley 2nd Prize \$50.00 Gift Certificate from Whitman Nursery 3rd Prize \$40.00 Gift Certificate from Dianees Jewelry & Glass Restoration

288 Center Street We Buy and Sell Baseball Cards Mon to Sat. 3 PM to 7 PM 645-6961 FOR RENT 400 Sq Ft. Call 643-1442

Fedor Optical PETER J. FEDORA Licensed Optician Medicare Assignment Accepted Contact Lenses 485 Hartford Road (Kensley Mall) Manchester, CT 06040

SPORTS

Giants do have a cause

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The last time the New York Giants saw the Los Angeles Rams, this is what they remember seeing: Flipper Anderson running through the end zone, up the tunnel to the locker room and away with the season.

That one, clear picture from last January's 19-13 overtime loss in the playoffs has haunted the Giants all year, even as they've gone unbeaten through the first half of the season.

The NFL Roundup in the playoffs. Plus, there's a natural rivalry between the Giants and Rams, a series Los Angeles leads 19-8.

"I think you've always got that West Coast mentality. That's always going to be a big factor," Giants running back Otis Anderson said.

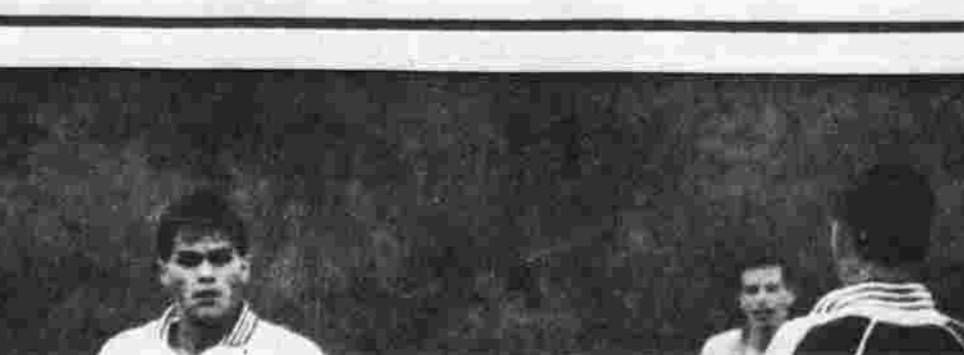
Some NFL teams did quite a job of reaching, then, Phoenix found the likely offensive rookie of the year, running back Johnny Johnson of San Jose State, in the seventh round.

He has been very special. So have some other middle and low-round choices who are starting or contributing significantly to their teams.

"I'm very happy the way I'm playing," he says. "I can get better. I haven't reached the level I want."

Manchester Herald

Late score subdues EC



UNCASVILLE — It was dramatic from start to finish, with St. Bernard scoring the winning touchdown with 3:11 left to pull out a 22-18 victory over East Catholic High Friday night in All Connecticut Conference action.

The Saints' Conrad Hampton scored his third touchdown of the game, an 80-yard kickoff return, to wipe out an Eagle 18-15 lead and give the Saints only their second win in nine outings.

St. Bernard is now 1-3 in ACC play while the Eagles finish at 0-5 in conference play. East is 1-8 overall and is now idle until Thanksgiving Day morning when it takes on cross-town Manchester High in their annual battle.

East had taken an 18-15 lead in the fourth quarter on a 30-yard run by halfback Mike Fusco.

East, which outgained the Saints, 154-39, on the ground in the first half, continually hurt itself.

Enough rookies have shown what they can do that virtually every team starts at least one.

Section 2, Page 9

Saturday, November 10, 1990

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Enough rookies have shown what they can do that virtually every team starts at least one.

Regional Photo-Manchester Herald

READY FOR ACTION

Coventry High's John Vincent (11), shown in action earlier this year against Bolton High, and his Patriot teammates will oppose St. Thomas Aquinas today at 11 a.m. at Glastonbury High School in a Class S quarterfinal clash.

NFL 1990 rookie class is better than expected

By BARRY WILNER The Associated Press Every year, NFL folks complain about the weakness of the draft.

Some NFL teams did quite a job of reaching, then, Phoenix found the likely offensive rookie of the year, running back Johnny Johnson of San Jose State, in the seventh round.

He has been very special. So have some other middle and low-round choices who are starting or contributing significantly to their teams.

"I'm very happy the way I'm playing," he says. "I can get better. I haven't reached the level I want."

STRONG TO THE HOOP



Boston forward Ed Pinckney, right, pulls up for a shot as Chicago center Bill Cartwright tries to block it during the first quarter of their NBA game Friday night at Boston Garden.

Bulls hand Celtics first loss of year

By DAVE O'HARA The Associated Press BOSTON — Michael Jordan scored 41 points, including 14 in a decisive third period, and the Chicago Bulls handed Boston its first defeat, 120-100 on Friday night.

The Bulls, beaten at home by the Celtics last Tuesday night, built a commanding lead in the third quarter and went on to just their third victory in their last 15 regular-season appearances at Boston Garden.

The Celtics, who have their first three games under new coach Chris Ford, jumped to a 31-23 lead after one period before erratic shooting and turnovers caught up with them.

Jordan scored 12 points in the first period. He managed just four in the second period, but he reseed most of the time as the Bulls outscored Boston 37-26 for a 60-57 halftime lead.

MHS to offer spectator bus

Manchester High will have a spectator bus for Monday morning's state Class L girls' soccer semifinal at Eastern Connecticut State University and seats are still available.

NOV

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

1990

TONIGHT
Patty Duke story Sunday

By JERRY BUCK
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In her biography "Call Me Anna," Patty Duke tells how John and Ethel Ross took over her career as a child, introduced her to alcohol and pills and subjected her to sexual and emotional abuse.

Still, Duke says, they had good intentions. "I can't look at these people and say they're black-hearted villains," says Duke, who plays herself as an adult in the film version of her biography to be shown on ABC on Sunday. "Their intentions were good, but they got lost."

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Table with columns for time slots (5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, etc.) listing programs.

Table with columns for time slots (11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30) and rows for various TV channels listing programs.

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Chess soothes Fresh Prince

By JERRY BUCK
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Will Smith keeps a chessboard handy on the set of NBC's "Fresh Prince of Bel Air." But like the character he plays, what he'd really like is a pool table.

Smith, a Grammy-winning rapper singer known as Fresh Prince, frequently plays chess when he's not working on his new NBC comedy series. The show is his acting and television debut in the role of a tough street kid from Philadelphia set to live with wealthy relatives in Bel Air.

"The comedy hinges on his attempts to adjust to the alien environment of wealth and excess, and to bring his relatives back in touch with their humble roots.

"The 21-year-old Smith's frequent chess opponent is Joe Marcello, who plays Geoffrey the butler as though he's just stepped out of "Masterpiece Theatre." They've also had a game on an episode of the comedy series.

"I play a lot of chess, but I don't know if I could say it's a passion," Smith says. "It's more of a passion with me. I put in a request for a pool table on the set."

There's a similarity between Smith and his character, also named Will Smith and nicknamed Fresh Prince. Smith also comes from the Philadelphia area and says he prefers not to fit in.

"I've never done any acting," he says. "I've never had any formal theatrical training whatsoever. I'm playing a character. I designed five years ago for my rap concerts. It's pretty much a part of me now."

Smith, like his character, is a person who smoothes the way with incredible charm and an ability to think his way out of any jam.

Prior to its premiere in September, NBC halloooed the show as its breakthrough hit of the season. As one reporter noted, "It's not just your race racers, it's studded coming out of the gate. ABC's 'Cop Rock' stumbled even more so. It did ABC's 'Chicken Soup' last year.

In the ratings for its first weeks "Fresh Prince" has been barely ahead of its Monday night competition, CBS' "Uncle Buck" and ABC's "McGyver," and trailing ABC's NFL Monday Night Football.

Part of the problem may be that the audience apparently is not reacting to Smith's making fun of middle-class values. As a result, some of the sharper edges of the humor are being smoothed out.

"Fresh Prince," like NBC's "Ferry Bueller," which immediately follows it, is part of television's trend of youth-oriented comedies replacing "sitcom" with "punk-com." In such shows, including NBC's "Full House" and Fox's "The Simpsons," kids lounge wisecracking kids outsmart slow-witted adults.



