

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Children reflect what they live

DEAR ABBY: You published something in 1977 that I thought was so meaningful, I kept it posted where I could see it daily. I hope you think it's worth running again; it could give today's parents something to think about as they raise their children in today's society.

—TONY LILGEROSE, DENVER

DEAR TONY: It's well worth the space, and here it is:

CHILDREN LEARN WHAT THEY LIVE by Dorothy Law Nole

- If a child lives with criticism, He learns to condemn.
- If a child lives with hostility, He learns to fight.
- If a child lives with ridicule, He learns to be shy.
- If a child lives with shame, He learns to feel guilty.
- If a child lives with tolerance, He learns to be patient.
- If a child lives with encouragement, He learns confidence.
- If a child lives with praise, He learns to appreciate.
- If a child lives with fairness, He learns justice.
- If a child lives with security, He learns to have faith.
- If a child lives with approval, He learns to like himself.
- If a child lives with acceptance and friendship, He learns to love.
- If a child lives with love, He learns to find love in the world.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your informative column on diabetes. I wonder how many people know that dogs can be diabetic as well as humans.

About nine months ago, my dog (8 years old) began to drink excessively (and, quite naturally, to urinate more frequently) and wanted to eat constantly. He didn't enjoy our daily walks and he gained weight.

I took him to our vet, who diagnosed him as diabetic. His blood sugar is now monitored daily; his weight, weekly, etc. — the same as humans. He also gets an insulin injection daily.

I wonder if all pet owners are aware that their pet could be diabetic, and checked the symptoms you had in your column. I hope so. It was very helpful.

—CATSKILL (N.Y.) ANIMAL LOVER

RECORD

Deaths

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

Deaths elsewhere

Jeanne (Connors) Naretto
Port Orange, Fla.

Lottery

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

Connecticut
Daily Lottery: 0-1-6. Play 4: 5-0-1-3. Lotto: 4-6-12-16-17-19.

Massachusetts
Daily Lottery: 5-7-9-3. Mass Millions: 4-20-26-28-34-49. Bonus number: 18.

Northern New England
Pick 3: 2-0-2. Pick 4: 2-9-8-7. Cash Lotto: 16-22-23-26-32-36. Vermont Lotto: 3-9-10-11-18-26.

Rhode Island
Daily Lottery: 0-8-4-3.

Cinema

EAST HARTFORD
Beverly's Pub & Cinema — The Perfect Weapon (R) Sat/Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. The Godfather Part II (PG) Sat/Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. The Godfather Part III (PG) Sat/Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. The Godfather Part II (PG) Sat/Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. The Godfather Part III (PG) Sat/Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. The Godfather Part II (PG) Sat/Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. The Godfather Part III (PG) Sat/Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

MANCHESTER
VA Theatre East — Career Opportunities (PG-13) Sat/Sun 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15. The Godfather Part II (PG) Sat/Sun 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15. The Godfather Part III (PG) Sat/Sun 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — The Godfather Part II (R) Sat/Sun 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15. The Godfather Part III (PG) Sat/Sun 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15. The Godfather Part II (R) Sat/Sun 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15. The Godfather Part III (PG) Sat/Sun 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15.

PEOPLE

■ Mick Jagger has been in Atlanta for two months filming the movie "Freaky," but even so he hasn't forgotten his fans. He'll be in town on "It's a Party," said Eric King, owner of Blind Willie's nightclub. "One night he was in and there was a birthday party for a friend of mine. She's a BIO fan, but she didn't believe it was him. She thought he was a Mick impersonator."

Jagger-watchers got one of their best chances to see him Thursday, when he spent much of the day at a downtown intersection brandishing a gun for a scene in the science-fiction action movie.

Jagger, 46, plays a lethally charming mercenary named Vercidek in "Freaky," which also stars Emilio Estevez and Anthony Hopkins.

The singer "didn't come up as an actor, but he certainly knows a lot about theater," said director Geoff Murphy.

■ Billionaire John W. Kluge and his wife, Patricia, have been granted a divorce. Mrs. Kluge's lawyers said.

Kluge, 76, and Mrs. Kluge, 42, were married in 1981. The divorce is his third and her second.

Robert A. Blair, one of Mrs. Kluge's lawyers, said that court has granted the divorce in a Virginia court. He would not be more specific.

Kluge was listed in Forbes magazine last fall as the nation's richest man, worth \$2.2 billion.

The couple separated last year and live on estates near Charlottesville. Their 7-year-old son, John W. Kluge II, lives with Mrs. Kluge.

The Baghdad-born Mrs. Kluge, a onetime model, received unwanted publicity when it was disclosed she took personal trips in a state helicopter with Gov. L. Douglas Wilder after her separation from Kluge.

The German-born Kluge made his fortune as founder of Merremedia Co. and is a majority shareholder in Orion Pictures Corp. His other businesses have included steak houses and cellular telephones.

■ Metropolitan Opera soprano Aprile Millo will try to raise a few notes for a parochial school.

A concert at Symphony Hall on Sunday and one at Mechanics Hall in Worcester on Tuesday will benefit St. Bernard's Central Catholic High School in Fitchburg.

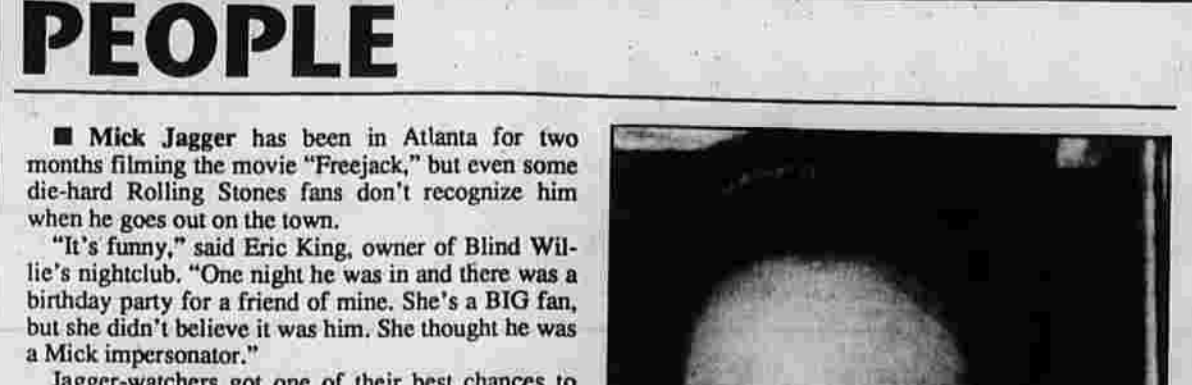
Headmaster Rev. Thomas J. Sullivan said.

Millo, who is related by marriage to Sullivan, volunteered to help. She will be accompanied by the Thyagar Symphony Orchestra and will perform works by Beethoven, Mozart and Mendelssohn.

■ Advocates of non-violence must work harder in the wake of the Persian Gulf War, Coretta Scott King says.

"I think it... says to the non-violent movement that we have to redouble our efforts. Our job is even greater than ever before," Mrs. King said Thursday in Santa Fe, N.M.

Mrs. King was in Santa Fe for the annual conference of the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission, which she chairs. She is also president of the Atlanta-based Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change.



CALL FOR PEACE — Civil rights leader Coretta Scott King, speaking before a conference in honor of her late husband, the Rev. Martin Luther King, in Santa Fe, N.M., said non-violence advocates must work harder in the wake of the Gulf war.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

High-fiber: is it always best?

DEAR DR. GOTT: After being diagnosed as having irritable bowel syndrome, I now find I have diverticulosis. Should I avoid a high-fiber diet, and if so what foods are specifically to be avoided?

DEAR READER: Diverticulosis, the presence of little sacs in the lining of the large intestine, is a common condition that affects many middle-aged and elderly people. The condition is probably caused by poor bowel practices (such as straining and not evacuating when the urge is present). However, it is not harmful to health and, ordinarily, causes no symptoms. Treatment includes bowel training, the avoidance of fruits with small seeds (that can become wedged in the sacs, causing infection), and the use of roughage to stimulate evacuation.

It is important to note that the avoidance of fruits with small seeds does not mean avoiding all fruits. Many fruits, such as apples, pears, and oranges, are safe to eat. In fact, a diet rich in fiber is generally recommended for diverticulosis.

Many patients with these two disorders have found that psyllium compounds, such as Metamucil, improve bowel training, the avoidance of fruits with small seeds, and the use of roughage to stimulate evacuation. In short, don't avoid fiber in your diet; use your own judgment about how much to eat. Make sure you feed a lot of nature when it appears and don't eat fruits — such as strawberries, blueberries and raisins — with small seeds.

To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Irritable Bowel Disease" and "Irritable Bowel Syndrome." Other readers who would like copies should send \$1.25 for each report to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title(s).

About Town

Book sale

The Booth & Dimock Library on 1134 Main St., Coventry, will be holding a Book Sale Friday, May 17 from 1 to 6 p.m., Saturday, May 18 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, May 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. If you have books you wish to donate, they may be brought to the library during regular hours (Tuesday, 10 to 8, Wednesday, 10 to 8, Thursday, 1 to 8, Friday, 1 to 6, and Saturday, 10 to 3) on the last day to submit original recipes for lunch or dinner entrees that serve one or two. On May 29, five finalists will take part in a "Cook-off" at Manchester Community College.

The event will conclude Older American's Month. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Friday, May 3. To enter, send your entry to "Dinner For Two" Contest, P.O. Box 2360, Bristol, CT 06011-2360. For more information, call 589-6226.

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Deposit insurance even worse off, GAO reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government auditors said today the fund insuring the nation's bank deposits is in even worse shape than previously thought and recommended that the industry pay in \$15 billion this year to keep it from going broke.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s fund "is nearly insolvent and I cannot overemphasize the importance we place on rebuilding it as soon as possible," said Charles A. Bowsher, head of the General Accounting Office.

"By next year, unless the fund is rebuilt, it will almost certainly be insolvent," Bowsher told the Senate Banking Committee.

The FDIC is disputing the GAO's accounting. Bowsher told reporters after the hearing that he would like to settle the disagreement by June. He said if the GAO view prevails, the FDIC's ability to borrow would be cut dramatically. That could make it impossible for the agency to handle another large bank failure without additional authority to borrow from the Treasury, he said.

Bowsher refused to say if he expected a major bank failure in the next three months, but recommended that Congress pass legislation shoring up the FDIC before legislators' August recess.

The handful of senators attending the hearing agreed on the need to act swiftly, but they were cool to Bowsher's suggestion they require banks to make a one-time \$15 billion payment.

Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., said he was not yet ready to rule out the borrowing approach suggested by the Bush administration. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., said requiring banks to pay \$15 billion now could greatly worsen the credit crunch, dealing a heavy blow to an already-weak economy.

The FDIC previously reported that 597 bank failures over the past three years had reduced its fund from \$18.3 billion at the end of 1987 to \$8.4 billion at the end of 1990.

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should be subtracted from the fund this year, Bowsher said. Sixty-six more might fail in the next few years, he said.

Seidman and the Bush administration support a plan to authorize the FDIC to borrow up to \$70 billion, guaranteed by the taxpayers but repaid by banks through an increase in their insurance premiums.

To date, the fund has been financed by industry, but the loan would risk eventual taxpayer involvement if the banking industry is unable to repay.

Bowsher said the administration plan would provide enough cash, but he contended that it might actually motivate regulators to delay taking care of failed banks, thus repeating one of the mistakes of the savings and loan crisis.

"This proposal is of great concern to GAO," Bowsher said. "The political ramifications of extended borrowing may discourage borrowing when necessary and postpone failed bank resolutions."

Some say any resolution of the case may be overshadowed by issues involving date rape and journalistic ethics questions the sensational story has raised.

No charges have been filed in response to the Easter weekend accusation by a 29-year-old woman that William Kennedy Smith raped her at his family estate after she accompanied him there from a nightclub.

The New York Times said in Friday's editions that it regretted a story profiling the woman, which included her name, because it inadvertently gave some readers the impression the newspaper was challenging her account.

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Allies welcomed into Kurdish city

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — British and U.S. Marines patrolled the streets of this northeastern city today, to the joy of its inhabitants, after Iraq's allied demands and pulled out its police.

Eight-man columns of British troops in combat gear walked slowly along the main street, flanked by Iraqi civilians. They were allowed to crowd the streets with cheering people for the first time from their homes since the police left.

In other developments today, U.N. officials said the death rate among Kurdish refugees swarming into Iran has reached nearly 2,000 a day.

"Every Kurd in northern Iraq is very happy," he said.

Two American armored personnel carriers also rolled through the city, prompting smiles and waves from the sidewalks.

In short, don't avoid fiber in your diet; use your own judgment about how much to eat. Make sure you feed a lot of nature when it appears and don't eat fruits — such as strawberries, blueberries and raisins — with small seeds.

To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Irritable Bowel Disease" and "Irritable Bowel Syndrome." Other readers who would like copies should send \$1.25 for each report to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title(s).

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GRANDDAD DUTY — President Bush, accompanied by granddaughter Marshall Bush, 4, Friday, he held reporters in progress in Mideast talks.

U.S. home vacancies reach record

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are 10.3 million vacant houses, townhouses, apartments and condominiums in the United States — one of every 10 dwellings checked by the Census Bureau.

It's the highest rate of vacancies in a half-century of census surveys and about 2 million more than counted in 1980.

Some cities have large blocks of empty homes because the local economy turned sour in the 1980s. Just the opposite is true in other communities flush with a symbol of family prosperity — vacation homes.

But above all, those empty houses and condos are another episode in the century's greatest demographic soap opera: the aging of the baby-boom generation.

In the 1970s and 1980s, the men and women that make up the huge post-World War II population bulge were busy moving away from their parents to start their own households. The result was a housing shortage.

The picture had changed dramatically by 1990 when boomers already had housing and were no longer in the market, said Margery Turner, a housing specialist with The Urban Institute.

"The next generation, the baby bust generation, is much smaller," Turner said.

With fewer potential buyers, builders have a more difficult time selling new homes, and older homes tend to stay empty longer before someone moves in. The result is a high vacancy rate.

Traditionally, vacant housing has been seen as a problem of old Northern industrial cities. The phrase suggests rows of once-prodigious brick houses from the 1920s or blocks of collapsing tenements, boarded up and taken over by crack dealers and gangs.

In the 1980s, the problem moved south and west, to the once-booming cities of the Sun Belt. Nearly 17 percent of the homes in New Orleans were empty in 1990, the vacancy rate was about 15 percent in Houston and Atlanta, more than 13 percent in both Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas, and 12 percent in Phoenix, Ariz.

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State Senate passes new drinking limit

Legislation introduced by state Sen. Michael P. Meoli, D-Old Saybrook, designed to deter people under 21 years of age from driving while under the influence of alcohol was unanimously passed by the state Senate.

Under the proposed bill, anyone under the age of 21 arrested with a blood alcohol content greater than 0.02 percent will lose their license for 90 days. The legislation, if signed into law by Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., will go into effect January 1, 1992.

"I feel confident that this approach will reduce teenage fatalities in accidents. It's time to send a strong message to people under age 21 that drinking and driving does not mix," said Meoli, co-chairman of the General Assembly's Transportation Committee.

"They can't legally purchase alcohol and they can't legally consume it. We must take a tough stand to reduce the number of accidents and deaths on our highways."

The current limit for blood alcohol content is 0.10 percent before a driver's license is suspended for 90 days, without regard to age. The suspension for underage drivers will continue to be made by the Department of Motor Vehicles under the same hearing and appeals procedure created by the existing Administrative Procedure Act.

The bill would not change existing criminal penalties for driving while impaired — 0.07 or above — or under the influence of alcohol (0.10 or above).

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Assault case lagging

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Almost one month after a rape was reported at the Kennedy estate, police say they are still trying to locate witnesses, leading one legal expert to call the case "completely bungled."

Some say any resolution of the case may be overshadowed by issues involving date rape and journalistic ethics questions the sensational story has raised.

No charges have been filed in response to the Easter weekend accusation by a 29-year-old woman that William Kennedy Smith raped her at his family estate after she accompanied him there from a nightclub.

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CRIMINAL

Open Forum A different view

To The Editor:
I read Mr. Ronald Beaudoin's letter of March 21, 1991 with some interest, but after hearing him and the other TNT/CSC candidates at the recent Board of Finance budget hearings, I felt I had to respond. In typical TNT/CSC fashion, the letter is full of misconceptions and inaccuracies, and his arguments are long on rhetoric, but short on substance. As I see it, the real problem in Bolton is not, as he states, that "some people are willing to make the changes that are necessary to preserve our way of life," but that most of us are unwilling to make TNT/CSC's changes to preserve TNT/CSC's way of life.

First of all, the size of the teacher's salary increase (only one part of a complex negotiated contract for all teachers and administrators) could be debated forever. We are all entitled to our opinion on this, but his statement that this has occurred while "enrollment declines" is simply not true. Enrollment at the High School has seen a slight decrease, but a corresponding increase in enrollment at the elementary level has resulted in a net increase in total enrollment.

Furthermore, his statement that "Those on the lower rungs and on fixed incomes experienced a decline in their standard of living" is a "direct result of an increased tax burden" is only partly true. First of all, almost everyone who makes less than \$60,000 a year experienced a decline in their standard of living because of Reaganomics and an ever-declining economy. If a person averaged a 3 percent raise per year for 8 years when the cost of living was going up 4 percent to 6 percent, then their real income went down. And secondly, since taxes are affected by the same factors as the cost of living, they continued to increase as his real income declined. Both were caused by the same thing: the recession. They didn't cause each other.

Mr. Beaudoin also says he is "willing to consider alternate methods of taxation." What are these methods, a Head Tax? A Bolton Income Tax? A Pay-What-You-Can Tax? Maybe we should pass the hat at the next town meeting? But since he gives us no specifics, we can only guess. And, as a Board of Finance candidate shouldn't he be the one offering the ideas?

This is so typical of the TNT/CSC approach to the problem solving. They try to solve a problem by attacking the symptoms. The real problems in Bolton is not where to spend, or how much we spend, it's where we get our money. To maintain our desired level of town services, we must increase our tax base through controlled, responsible economic development. That's why I suggest the reestablishment of the Economic Development Commission to Bolton's Democratic Selectmen. All the Bolton Democrats will be pro-active supporters of this commission to ensure that we achieve long term economic growth for the community, to ease the tax burden on residential property owners. In addition, our Municipal Senior Citizens Tax Credit Breaker Program will ensure that no long-term residents will have to sell their homes because they can't afford their taxes. Unlike the current short-sighted TNT/CSC approaches, or their past lack of vision and action, our approach will solve Bolton's real, long-term problems and not just attack the symptoms.

Don L. Palmer Jr.
4 Alexis Drive
Bolton



No excuse for brutality

WASHINGTON — I once interviewed a longtime officer in the Texas Rangers on the occasion of his retirement. He had compiled a notorious reputation during his career, for barbarism mostly; and as we sat across his desk, I asked if it was true that he had a notch in his pistol for every person he had killed or wounded.

He took offense at that. And true to his image, he turned instantly violent. He pulled his gun from a drawer, put the barrel against my cheek, and knocked me about the office. Then he grabbed one of my fingers, bent it almost to the breaking point, and, making obscene threats, he pushed me sprawling out the door of the highway. I wanted the thoroughly repulsive incident on the record.

"Why did he bend your finger?" the agent asked.
"I believe he liked it," I replied.
"I'm reminded of the incident now as the controversy continues regarding the Los Angeles Police Department. Several members of that force were filmed by bystanders as they dragged a motorist from a car, forced him to the ground, and then beat him with truncheons, breaking his bones, as he reportedly begged them to stop.

The savagery continued for almost 10 minutes. An army of other officers stood by watching. And the spectacle has refuted old questions about police aggression. Why did they break his bones? I think it was Mr. West who said that it ain't no sin if it can be justified.

The editorialist note that the burden of law enforcement is heavy. And the philosophers say that fear and cruelty shake hands together. It is further understood.

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"I'm reminded of the incident now as the controversy continues regarding the Los Angeles Police Department. Several members of that force were filmed by bystanders as they dragged a motorist from a car, forced him to the ground, and then beat him with truncheons, breaking his bones, as he reportedly begged them to stop.

The savagery continued for almost 10 minutes. An army of other officers stood by watching. And the spectacle has refuted old questions about police aggression. Why did they break his bones? I think it was Mr. West who said that it ain't no sin if it can be justified.

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U.S. chasing dealers

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

PANAMA — After battling for months, the Panamanian government has finally agreed to open bank accounts in Panama so U.S. criminal investigators can nail drug traffickers and money launderers. The treaty was hailed as a major breakthrough in the fight against money laundering, but it probably won't make any difference.

Unfortunately, our society is also being constantly permeated with messages about alcohol and drugs that range from tolerance to outright glamorization. In such an atmosphere, efforts by our schools to teach abstinence from drugs and alcohol to our young people and to urge them to legislate abstinence from alcohol till age 21 are unlikely to succeed without intentional support and positive role modeling throughout the whole community.

In an April 17 hearing, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., whose House subcommittee oversees anti-drug agencies argued, "There is a lack of political will to break the back of the sweetheart deals between money launderers and the banks." The record of post-Noriega Panama reveals why this is a perennial issue: there has been ample opportunity to get tough on money laundering.

Since last August, the Panamanian government has withheld banking records that are crucial to an ongoing State investigation into a 1989 shipment of Israeli weapons to Colombia's Medellin cartel. The Senate Subcommittee on Investigations chided Panama for "indifference, obfuscation and delay."

Spain has met with similar stonewalling from Panama. Last year a Spanish judge told associate Dean Boyd of the State Department to help investigate 100 business deals. Panama suspected of laundering money for Spanish drug kingpins. Sources in Madrid told Boyd that the Panamanian government refused to cooperate.

The business reinforces widespread suspicions that money laundering is rampant in Panama. Last month the State Department issued a report saying that money laundering continues to be Panama's most serious drug-control problem. Panama claims it is tough on money launderers, but several embarrassing revelations have done little to boost the government's credibility in the eyes of many Panamanians.

Earlier this month, the Panamanian press got its hands on a 1990 affidavit from the Drug Enforcement Administration. It linked several Panamanian businessmen to the DEA's ongoing operation in South Florida.

After the bombshell was dropped, Andara claimed he didn't know anything about the extracurricular activities of the businessmen, and he said he had gotten out of the business in 1987 on the advice of a friend. Andara also said that he had removed all of the information he had on the businessmen to the DEA once he became president in 1990. The U.S. embassy in Panama released a statement playfully denouncing the DEA affidavit when it was published in the Panamanian press.

It wasn't the first time Andara's name had appeared in a DEA report. Another report, which had been given to Panamanian authorities after the U.S. invasion in 1989, surfaced in the press last fall. This time the DEA said a bank, which Andara owned in part, had laundered drug money for Colombian cartels. Evidence pointed to a \$12 million deposit from the former head of the Medellin cartel and \$6.2 million in loans to a Spanish tied to two cartel kingpins.

Andara said he hadn't been active in the business of the bank after he became president. The bank has since closed. There is little evidence that Andara knew about the drug connections. That left some Panamanians wondering whether it was better to have a president tied to drug dealers or a president with incredibly naive business sense.

Making A Comeback
Two years ago, the reforms of Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping were sidetracked when Deng overreacted to student demonstrations for democracy. Deng took the demonstrations personally, and in anger he sided with hardliners against his own reforms. Those hardliners have been systematically pushing him out of power and now it looks as if the aging Deng will try to reinstate his reforms before he retires.

Mini-Editorial
Soviet advisers are hauling out of Cuba like rats deserting a sinking ship. The government of Fidel Castro says that Cuba is becoming so efficient with its own technicians that it doesn't need Soviet advice anymore, and that the reason for the exodus, the truth is, it's Castro insists on becoming one of the last of the old-line communist dictators.

Hostage Scandal?
"vehemently denies" Sick's charges; "more than 15 sources who claim direct or indirect knowledge of some aspect of the meetings in Europe (all anonymous);" "(number and number unspecified, but all anonymous);" "A former senior official in the Israeli Ministry of Defense" (anonymous); Moshe Arens; then Israeli ambassador to Washington (quoted in

William A. Rusher
The Boston Globe in October 1982 in support of a collateral point; "Former Reagan and participants in the Reagan-Bush campaign team" (number unspecified, but all anonymous); who "uniformly have denied any personal knowledge or involvement in such a deal;" and "several of the former hostages" (anonymous).

Sick's article was quickly followed up by a PBS "Frontline" program and a feature by Leslie Gelb, who was a State Department official during the Carter administration, is now editor of the Op-Ed page and is probably orchestrating the article's narrative.

Gelb's article is entitled "A New Iran strategy to Mr. Bush for defaming him?"

RELIGION

Clergy, schools meet to discuss drug, alcohol problems

By NANCY GARR

Use and abuse of drugs and alcohol is clearly a concern for the whole community. Use and abuse affects every facet of our community life. The impact of substance abuse on family life, on the business community, on tax burdens, on crime and even highway safety are well documented and publicized.

Unfortunately, our society is also being constantly permeated with messages about alcohol and drugs that range from tolerance to outright glamorization. In such an atmosphere, efforts by our schools to teach abstinence from drugs and alcohol to our young people and to urge them to legislate abstinence from alcohol till age 21 are unlikely to succeed without intentional support and positive role modeling throughout the whole community.

In the ongoing Church/School partnership in the War Against Substance, two church related groups have recently met to review and discuss the Community Intervention Survey on use of alcohol and drugs among Manchester's 7th, 9th, 11th and 12th grades.

Manchester clergy met March 1 for a presentation of information gathered through the survey presented by Lynn Gustafson, Coordinator of Manchester School Director of Manchester School Health Services and Joan Lingard, Bennett Junior High School social worker and past president of Manchester Council on Substance Abuse Concerns. Their presentation

was frequently punctuated by questions as local students reviewed not only the survey questions, process and interpretation but sought additional information/confirmation from Gustafson and Lingard concerning survey results.

Although some of the survey results confirmed long held understandings, i.e. alcohol is the drug choice in Manchester, the introduction and use of illegal substances (drugs as well as alcohol) to the 25 percent of Manchester youth by the 7th grade was troubling. Another troubling finding by the 12th grade more

of our youngsters identify themselves as regular users of alcohol (25 percent) than regular users of nicotine (22 percent). Interestingly enough, 65 percent of our 12th grade students believe that using one or more packs of cigarettes a day constitutes a "great risk" physically or in other ways — yet only 54 percent saw having one or two drinks every day as a "great risk" factor and only 26 percent identified having five or more drinks each week as high risk behavior.

Somehow along the line we seem to have been more effective in communicating to our children the dangers of smoking than the possible dangers of drinking. Manchester SARP's (Substance Abuse Resource Persons) in MACC churches met with Mrs. Gustafson on April 11 to receive survey highlights.

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Church educators

GAMES & HOBBIES

Don't have a cow, man: scope new Simpsons video

By JENNIFER PLANTER
Copley News Service

Television ratings reveal that America has fallen in love with that zany Simpson family. The Simpsons, a new video title for Nintendo's GameBoy from Acclaim, features the infamous Simpson siblings — Bart and Lisa. The two kids head off to suffer a sinister summer camp even Bart doesn't deserve. With the camp overrun by bullies and chock-full of the meanest camp counselors, campers face the most grueling activities ever devised. And they told them it would be fun.

Of course, Bart and Lisa decide to dig their way out of the camp's boundaries. In order to escape, they must first maneuver past creepy spiders, break through walls of rock and master a confusing maze of underground tunnels. It sounds like an adventure only the Simpsons, or one of their fans, could enjoy.

Make-a-match

Get your family together for a quick and easy word game that Junior can play as easily as Grandma. Match-Ability, from Cadaco, challenges players to think like their opponents instead of just testing blanket knowledge.

GAMES Book / Game Reviews

Video variety

Two new offerings for home video gamers provide unique challenges and eye-catching settings. StarTropics and Sim City, both from Nintendo, promise to add variety to any video game collection. StarTropics transports players to a lush tropical island where they become Mike, a teen-age baseball star. Assisted by a band of neighborhood natives, he searches the wilderness for his uncle, Dr. J, an archaeologist who has vanished under suspicious circumstances.

Sim City, once an award-winning game for personal computers, now makes any Nintendo owner the mayor of a major city. As such, players must control all of its vital functions. The new mayor must regulate zoning for industrial or residential use, build freeways and factories, collect taxes and battle pollution — a negative effect of all this growth and progress.

Musical matching

A new musical game teaches young kids to listen carefully and match cleverly. Musical Pictures, from Buki Toys, includes an audio tape full of wordy sounds. The game's four picture boards include a country scene, a city scene, a home scene, a room full of musical instruments.

Younger children listen to the sounds, then match one of the 40 picture cards to the game boards. For example, if they hear a roaring engine, they choose the picture of the airplane and place it on the city scene board. This game also grows up with children. As older kids learn to read they can try to locate the correct word card that goes with the pictures and the sounds.

Plastic puzzles

Who could forget the time-proven Etch-A-Sketch? Ohio Art has updated the old favorite with Etch-A-Sketch Games and Puzzles, a set of clear plastic overlays for a whole new generation of sketchers. The set includes offerings from a variety of categories like Adventure, Sports Action and Fun with Learning. Each category has been divided again into preschool, intermediate and advanced levels so kids can immediately move on as their skills increase.

From simple mazes to complex golf games the same old Etch-A-Sketch brings home hours of new and improved fun.



THAT'S SOME GUITAR — A member of the Yaroslavi, Soviet Union Music School Orchestra performs on the bass balalaika during a luncheon concert in downtown Montpelier, Vt. Thursday. The group has been in Vermont under the auspices of the Burlington, Vt.-Yaroslavi Sister Cities program.

Wonderfully soft, misty flow blue

By RUSS MACKENDRICK
Manchester Herald

It's a flow blue sugar bowl in the Coburg pattern. Note the softness of the design — therein lies the charm. It would be just right for the "Born Loser" in the funnies who complained that his new glasses made things look sharper than they really are.

Flow blue is a type of Staffordshire pottery that was all the go from 1835 to the early 1900s. The blue comes from a compound of cobalt much favored by potters for its steadfastness on firing. In the 1820s it was found that by noodling around with other materials during the firing process they would get an artificial mistiness that caught on with their patrons.

In the Yesteryear magazine for April we read that it was also



DELICATE SUGAR BOWL — This charming piece is an example of flow blue pottery, a type of Staffordshire pottery, which was quite popular in the last half of the 19th century.

popular with the manufacturers because the flowing would nullify some waywardness in the pottery or in the application of the pattern.

Polmore & Walker, Ridgway, Wedgwood, and the maker of the Coburg ware: John Edwards.

The design is English, dating from around 1860. It has grapes and leaves, a droopy tree, hatted abbey and a sailing vessel far off. On a flat piece we could also see a roomful of these goodies. Not bad at all for an uppersoon collectible.

The Price Guide names three Coburgs: a creamer, \$175; platter, \$400; and a soup plate, \$85. Elsewhere we see the sugar bowl listed at \$100 to \$125.

References: "The Collector's Encyclopedia of Flow Blue China," by Mary F. Gaston, Collector Books, 1983 and 1989 value update. Also three volumes by Petra Williams published by Fountain House East in 1981.

Warman's "Old Antiques ... provides an organization to turn to for help: Flow Blue International Collectors' Club, P.O. Box 205, Rockford, IL 61105.

Collectors' Corner

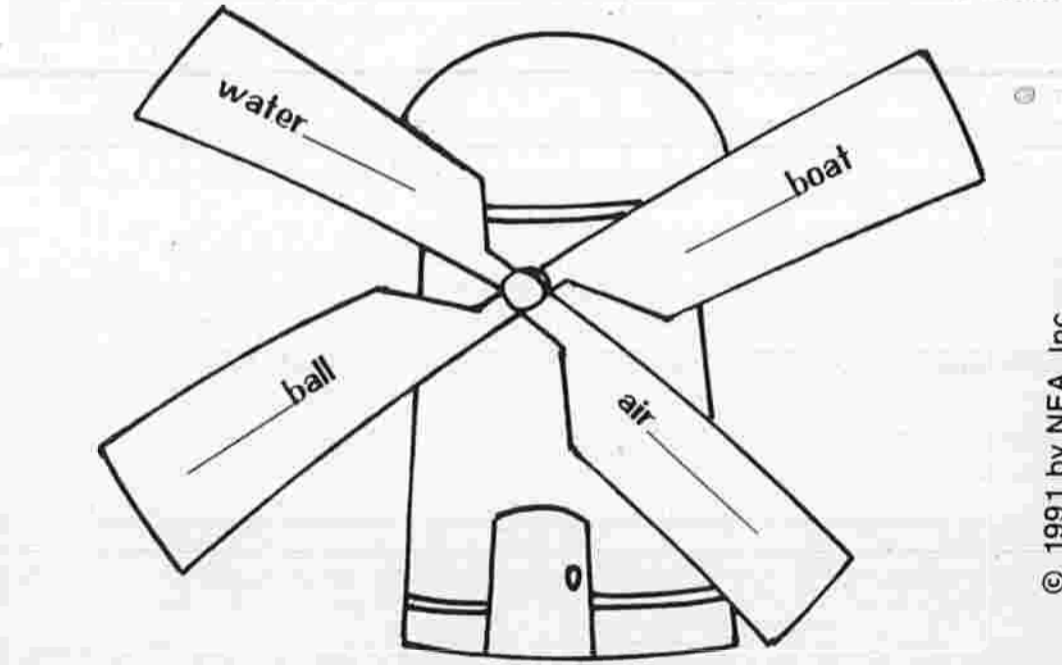
Russ MacKendrick

The BUZZLE GUM Rapper

PUBLISHED JUST FOR KIDS

Compound Completion

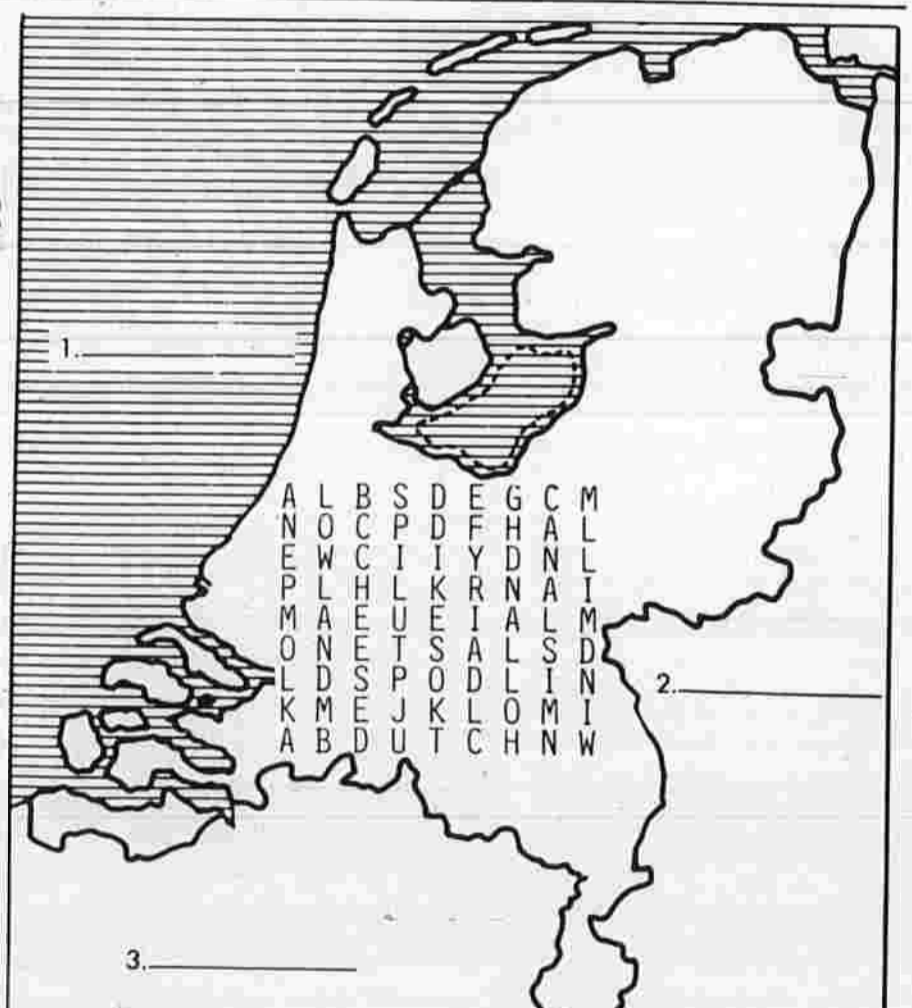
Netherlands means "lowlands," and much of the land in this country is below sea level. At one time, more than two-fifths of the land in the Netherlands was covered by the sea, lakes or swamp. The Dutch built dikes (or sea walls) around the lands to be drained of water. Windmills were once used to run pumps which pumped water into canals that flowed into the North Sea. Today, electric pumps have replaced the Dutch windmills. Windmill is a compound word. Look at the word parts on each of the blades of the windmill and fill in the blank part to see how many compound words you can make. Each one has more than one correct answer.



The Netherlands

Use a world map to label the countries and body of water bordering the Netherlands. Now circle each of the hidden words in the word search.

- dikes
- klompen (wooden shoes)
- Amsterdam
- canals
- tulips
- cheese
- dairy
- windmill
- Dutch
- Holland
- lowland



Fun Facts

- Amsterdam is a famous diamond cutting and polishing center.
- Netherlands is often called Holland. Although it is one of the provinces of Noord-Holland and Zuid-Holland, there are nine other provinces that make up the Netherlands.
- Many Dutch cities, such as Amsterdam and Rotterdam, have names that end in "dam" which means dike or sea wall.
- There are many types of transportation in the Netherlands. There are almost as many bikes as there are people in the country.
- Royal Dutch Airlines (KLM), which is the world's oldest airline in operation.
- In addition to speaking their native language, Dutch, almost all of the people in the Netherlands speak English.
- People on farms and fishing villages wear Dutch wooden shoes called klompen to keep their feet dry from the damp earth. Most traditional Dutch shoes.
- Many cheeses take their names from the area where they were first produced. Two cheeses named after Dutch towns are Edam and Gouda.
- Nearly 2,000 varieties of tulips are produced by Dutch growers. About 400 of these are available in large quantities.

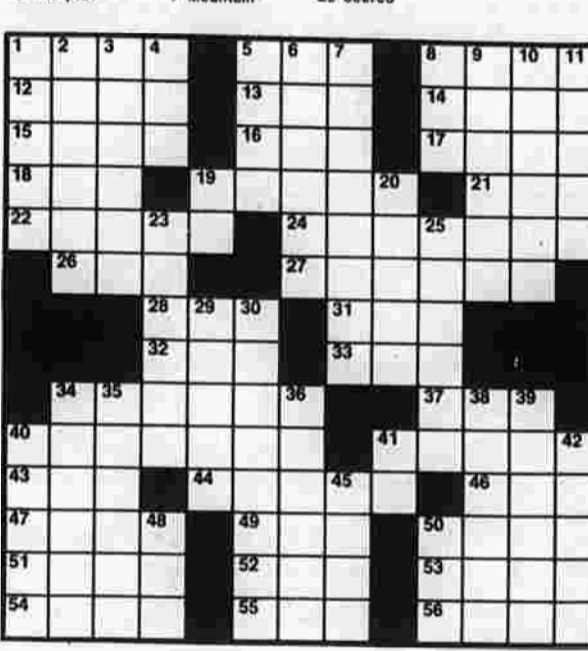
A Little Bit of HUMOR

- Lionel: What do you call a ball pepper that smells a farmer? Lionel: I don't know. What? Lionel: A fresh vegetable.
- How: What did the rich rabbit give his girlfriend? Franz: A three-carrot engagement ring.
- Minnie: What's the best way to avoid being in debt? Student: When you see a bug, keep your mouth closed.
- Mickey: What is today's date? Minnie: Look in the newspaper that's sticking out of your pocket. Minnie: That's no good. It's yesterday's paper.

Crossword

ACROSS

- Tail
- Mischievous one
- Non-profit org.
12. Past time
13. Roman numeral
- Adjective ending
15. East country
16. Wash
17. Piece
18. Ring
19. Sings
20. Sings call
21. Shop part
22. Language
23. Sings
24. Sings
25. Sings
26. Sings
27. Sings
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45. Sings
46. Sings
47. Sings
48. Sings
49. Sings
50. Sings



Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-800-454-3535 and entering access code number 194. 95c per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people. Each cryptogram is a letter-for-letter anagram of the answer. Today's clue: "A square."

Y D A R Z B G W Z
M B R P P Z Y U G E
E W B G A K Z N Y
F H G L N G P Y E

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "They all think I'm hell on wheels. But I'm a pussy-cat. I'm just not very good at taking orders." — Mickey Rourke.

THE NEW BREED



"Excuse me, sir. Our manager would like to have a few words with you."



"Should I laugh or cry? The kooks devoured everything, but I won't have to rake leaves this fall."

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumble words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SUNEE
KLANK
TIPOCE
MESORK

Print answer here: _____

Yesterday's Jumble: PANDA BUMPY UNLIKE HANDLE. Answer: The guy who bought a new pair of suspenders was — HELD UP.

BLONDIE



ARLO AND JANIS



SPIDER-MAN



HEK AND MEK



WINTHROP



ERNE



THE PHANTOM



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ALLEY OOP



ROBOTMAN



THE GRIZWELLS



FRANK AND ERNEST



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