



# RECORD

## About Town

### Alcohol free graduation party

East Catholic High School will hold its fourth annual alcohol free graduation party on June 6, 1991. The purpose of the party is to enable the graduating senior to celebrate their graduation in a positive and safe way. Anyone wishing to donate money may contact Maryann Barry at 875-8311 or Rita Woodbridge at 633-3411. Contributions may also be mailed to the committee at East Catholic High School, 115 New State Rd., Manchester, 06040.

### Poetry contest

The Connecticut Poetry Society is holding its 16th annual Joseph E. Brodine Poetry Contest. It is open to all poets. Deadline for submissions is July 15. For a list of rules send a self-addressed envelope (SASE) to Brodine Contest, c/o N. Maicico, 210 Huntington Rd., 33P, Stratford, 06497.

### Manchester Grange

A special evening of events will be presented at Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St. on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Graces, Ceres, Flora and Penocia will present their program, followed by the Memorial program. Patrons are reminded to bring articles for the auction table and pantry basket.

### Blood pressure clinic correction

The blood pressure clinic for senior citizens will be held May 8 at the Senior Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, from 9 to 11 a.m. and not May 1.

### Nifty fifty reunion

The Manchester High School Class of 1959 will be having a "Nifty Fifty" Reunion on July 6, 1991 at Frank Davis Resort. All class members planning on attending are reminded to send in reservations. For more information, call Val or Jon Novis at 646-0850.

### International fashion show

An International Fashion Show will be held in the lobby of the Lowe Building at Manchester Community College on Thursday at noon. Students from over 20 countries will model clothing from their native lands. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 647-6310.

### AARP monthly meeting

The Connecticut North East Chapter #604, American Association of Retired Persons, will hold its next monthly meeting Wednesday at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin St., Manchester at 1:30 p.m., preceded by a social at 12:45 p.m. There will be a program and a guest speaker.

### Orientation and testing

Orientation and testing for incoming grades 7, 8 and 9 to Bennett Junior High School and Illing Junior High School will be held on Friday from 9 to 12 noon. Students should report to the main office of either school.

### Arts and crafts show

The Coventry Art Commission is sponsoring the Coventry Arts and Crafts Show on May 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information and artist participation call 742-9286. The show will be held on the Coventry High School grounds.

## Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

- Connecticut**  
Daily: 8-9-5. Play Four: 9-0-1-3.  
Massachusetts  
Daily: 6-1-0-2. Mass Cash: 3-5-16-30-33.  
Northern New England  
Pick Three: 5-2-5. Pick Four: 7-1-4-4.  
Rhode Island  
Daily: 6-9-2-8.

## Correction

Due to a reporting error, the name Mark Wolman was incorrectly spelled in Monday's edition of the Manchester Herald.

## Business Briefs



**M. Anne Albee**  
**New nurse named**  
Manchester Obstetrics-Gynecology Associates, of 18 Hayes St. in Manchester, is pleased to announce the addition of M. Anne Albee, R.N., C., A.P.R.N. Albee has extensive experience within the medical-surgical field and a solid background in family planning and comprehensive women's health care. Appointments can be made by calling 649-1120.



**PLAY-TIME** — Exploring the many uses of a steel tube at the Early Learning Center on Wadell Road in Manchester are Devon O'Nally, 4, on top, and Jynia Dionne, 5, inside the tube.

## Deaths

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

**Manchester**  
**Bernice B. Ferguson**  
Bernice B. Ferguson, 89, formerly of East Center Street, Manchester, died Monday, April 29, 1991, at a local convalescent home. Mrs. Ferguson was the widow of Ronald H. Ferguson, the former publisher of the Manchester Herald and the mother of Thomas F. Ferguson and Walter R. Ferguson, both of Manchester and former co-publishers of the Manchester Herald. She was born in Manchester, April 10, 1902 and was a lifelong resident. Besides her two sons, Mrs. Ferguson is survived by two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Thomas (Vivian) Ferguson, and Mrs. Walter (Mildred) Ferguson; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. Her grandson, Thomas H. Ferguson is a Republican registrar of voters, a director of the 8th Utilities District, and a former town director. Private funeral services will be at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, 71 Hayes St., Manchester 06040.

## Death Notices

**Bernice (Burke) Ferguson**  
Bernice (Burke) Ferguson, 89, formerly of East Center Street, Manchester, died Monday, April 29, 1991, at a local convalescent home. Mrs. Ferguson was the widow of Ronald H. Ferguson, the former publisher of the Manchester Herald and the mother of Thomas F. Ferguson and Walter R. Ferguson, both of Manchester and former co-publishers of the Manchester Herald. She was born in Manchester, April 10, 1902 and was a lifelong resident. Besides her two sons, Mrs. Ferguson is survived by two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Thomas (Vivian) Ferguson, and Mrs. Walter (Mildred) Ferguson; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. Her grandson, Thomas H. Ferguson is a Republican registrar of voters, a director of the 8th Utilities District, and a former town director. Private funeral services will be at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, 71 Hayes St., Manchester 06040.

## Public Records

**Quit claim deeds**  
Mary Z. DePalma to Raymond N. DePalma and Robert L. DePalma, Southfield Green Condominium, no conveyance tax.  
Mary Z. DePalma to Mary Z. Raymond N. and Robert L. DePalma, Southfield Green Condominium, no conveyance tax.  
Walter P. Miller Jr. to Anne L. Miller, Fern Street, no conveyance tax.  
Michael O. Glode and Annette Glode to Marie A. Glode, Tolland Turnpike, no conveyance tax.

## Weather

**Thunderstorms?**  
Here is tonight's weather for the greater Manchester area: 40 percent chance of evening showers. Low around 50. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday, clear in the morning then increasing clouds with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms late. High in the mid 70s. Outlook Thursday, becoming mostly sunny. High in the 60s.  
An occluded front will sweep across New England late this afternoon and early tonight. Weak high pressure will build in for Wednesday morning then another front will approach the area late in the day.

**J. Raymond Horan**  
J. Raymond Horan, 81, of 60 Thomas Dr., Manchester, died Monday (April 29, 1991) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Lillian R. (Parisoux) Horan, and they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary October 14, 1990. Born in Trenton, N.J., he had lived in Vermont before moving to Manchester 50 years ago. Prior to retiring in 1972, he had been employed at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford. He was a member of the

## College Notes

### Connelly honored at CCSU

Kathleen A. Connelly of Manchester was recognized recently for her outstanding academic record at Central Connecticut State University, New Britain. She was also recognized for her history of service to the university and community during the third annual Henry Barnard Foundation Distinguished Student Awards.

Connelly, an English education major, is one of 12 graduating seniors from the CCSU system to be honored. Each recipient was presented with an inscribed statue to commemorate the event and a check for \$100 from the Henry Barnard Foundation.

## Births

**KELEHAN, Charles Donald**, son of Charles and Theresa Beaupre Kelehan of 60 Midland Road, Coventry, was born April 21, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Donald and Pauline Beaupre of 363 Burnham St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Charles and Annette Kelahan of East Hartford.  
**KELLY, Courtney Suzanne**, daughter of Jack W. and Cindy Vittorio Kelly of 67 Garnet Lane, Manchester, was born April 18, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victoria of New Jersey. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly of Indiana. She has two brothers, Jason, 7 and Jeffrey, 3.

## Public Meetings

**Manchester**  
Wednesday  
Library Board, Whiton Library, 7:30 p.m.  
Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.  
Board of Directors budget adoption, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8 p.m.  
Thursday  
Cheney Historical District Commission, Cheney Hall (to start tour), 4:30 p.m.  
Building Commission, Municipal Building coffee room.

**Bolton**  
Wednesday  
Special Zoning Comm., Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Conservation Comm., Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Board of Library Directors, Bolton Library, 7:30 p.m.

**Coventry**  
Wednesday  
School Building Cmte., Coventry H.S., 7:30 p.m.  
Conservation Comm., Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Parks & Rec Dept., Patriot's Park Lodge, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Housing Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Veteran's Appreciation, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Hebron**  
Wednesday  
Amston Lake/Hebron Tax Dist., Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Historical District, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Economic Development, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

## Thoughts

It's no secret that children are vulnerable to all kinds of outside pressures. Advertising is usually quick to exploit this vulnerability by telling children what's "in" and "out," what to eat, buy or wear. Parents would do well to cultivate a strong sense of self-worth in their children. Children need to be reminded that they are loved for who they are, that their dignity is God-given and not something they have to earn or receive from someone else. Children who recognize their self-worth will be well prepared to deal with the pressures that face them. In our consumer-oriented society where "keeping up with the Joneses" is a favorite pastime, recognizing one's own God-given dignity gives a child, as well as an adult, an "edge" in life.  
Rev. John P. Gwozdz  
St. James Church

## Weather

**Thunderstorms?**  
Here is tonight's weather for the greater Manchester area: 40 percent chance of evening showers. Low around 50. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday, clear in the morning then increasing clouds with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms late. High in the mid 70s. Outlook Thursday, becoming mostly sunny. High in the 60s.  
An occluded front will sweep across New England late this afternoon and early tonight. Weak high pressure will build in for Wednesday morning then another front will approach the area late in the day.

Today's weather drawing with sound effects is by Karen Stolp, a fifth-grader at Highland Park School in Manchester.

# LOCAL/REGIONAL

## Horn peevish at directors' budget action

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The decision by the Republican majority of the Board of Directors to cut the education budget by \$550,000 was made without consulting party members on the Board of Education, Republican school board member Jan Horn said Monday.  
Horn learned about the cuts at a meeting on Wednesday, the night before the cuts were announced. The other people at the meeting were Thomas M. Sheridan, a school board member, Mayor Terry Werhoven and Director Geoffrey Naab, all Republicans.  
"They didn't ask us for any input," Horn said of Naab and Werhoven. "They just told us what they were going to do."  
Horn, who is helping to put together the school budget for her first time, is not happy with the cuts, but can understand the justification for them.  
"I'm most unhappy that the MEA didn't come back with a counter-proposal," she said.



**SCALY FRIEND** — From left, Jacques St. Germain, Matt Bousquet and Renee McKenzie have fun with their snaky pal Althea recently.

## Fireworks co. concerned over state regs

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Officials from the fireworks display company the town is planning to contract with for the Independence Day celebration oppose new state regulations for launching fireworks, but the company is not planning to back them.  
Last week, Fire Chief John C. Rivosa expressed concern about the company's intentions when he learned from Deputy Fire Mar-

shal Rudy Kissmann that the company was fighting the state's newest batch of regulations for launching fireworks.  
However, officials from Atlas Advanced Pyrotechnics of Jeffrey, N.H., said they will abide by the regulations even though they believe the rules prevent display companies from using the safest fireworks available.  
"Outside of Connecticut, Atlas will be using shells that are made of high-density polyethylene, a sturdy, rubbery, plastic, said Wayne Desrosiers, the company's general manager. But within Connecticut, Atlas will not use the outlawed polyethylene and instead use paper."  
The rubber shells are safer than paper, Desrosiers said, because the shell absorbs more of the explosion should something go wrong during the launching.  
"All my shooters like the polyethylene," he said. "They feel safer."  
The new regulations, which came about after last year's disaster in Torrington, go beyond the guidelines established by the National Fire Protection Association, which Desrosiers says is the organization with the most respected opinion in such matters.  
He said the problem in Torrington, where several people were severely injured after rockets went into the crowd, was the shallow depth the rockets were buried in the ground before launching and the close proximity of the crowd to the launching area.  
"Apparently, they determined the equipment was faulty," Desrosiers said, adding that the problem was not the polyethylene shells.

## Changes at RHAM not just cosmetic

By EDWARD DEVOE  
Manchester Herald

HERBON — Rham Junior High School became RHAM Middle School last week as students and Principal Henry Graber unveiled the new sign on the school building.  
And the school is undergoing changes in more than just the name of the building. The entire social aspect and structure of the educational process is changing.  
"This is more than just a symbolic change," Graber said.  
"The idea is to provide greater flexibility in our delivery system and increase the amount of support for our kids in this age," he said.

## Chamber head urges activity

By ALEX GIRELLI  
Manchester Herald

George Lee, the new chairman of the board of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, admonished chamber members to become involved in chamber activities as a means of assisting businesses in the current economic climate.  
Lee, a vice president at Barclays Business Credit in Glastonbury, officially assumed his duties Monday at the 90th annual meeting of the chamber at the Manchester Country Club.  
Lee echoed remarks by Tony Gorman, outgoing chairman, who said "this is an exciting time for Manchester with great opportunities." But he said that for the chamber to achieve its goals, "We need you, and we need each other."  
Gorman and Lee spoke during brief ceremonies at which the chamber presented awards to nine of its members for work on various chamber activities in the past year.  
The recipients were John Fogarty, Charles Pike, Bernard Apter, Gary Hohenthal, Joseph McCavanagh, Nancy Kanakis, Roger Sennville, Michael Kopsick, and Rose Jackson.  
Gerry Brooks, new anchor with WFSB-TV, presented certificates of appreciation from the chamber to 10 clients of the MARC. Brooks said that by honoring the clients, the chamber also honors MARC in its mission to improve the quality of life for disabled and intellectually challenged individuals.  
The recipients were Charlie Bean, Mary Haugh, Richard Lee, Lynn Overturn, Randy Prescott, Carl Schwager, John Skelley, David Stansberry, Virginia Turschman, and Ricky Zhony.

## Marshall to get new van

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Eighth Utilities District Directors barely had time to yawn at Monday night's public hearing on the purchase of a \$17,000 suburban van for the district fire marshal and a \$40,000 payment on the Donald Willis Hall property.  
No members of the public spoke, and the hearing ended in little more than five minutes. The proposal was approved at the District's last meeting, but still needed to be presented to the public.  
The used Chevrolet Suburban will be bought from the state to replace the fire marshal's current van, which is more than 15 years old.  
The \$40,000 payment is for money borrowed by the district when it purchased the property at 18 Main Street.  
A plan to make the fire department's Women's Auxiliary an official branch of the fire department also went by without comment.  
After the public hearing was closed, the directors approved the final job descriptions for district workers.  
The job descriptions for the district's clerk, tax collector, treasurer, rate maker, fire department dispatchers, office clerks and public works superintendent were all approved unanimously with little or no discussion by the directors.  
He said the problem in Torrington, where several people were severely injured after rockets went into the crowd, was the shallow depth the rockets were buried in the ground before launching and the close proximity of the crowd to the launching area.  
"Apparently, they determined the equipment was faulty," Desrosiers said, adding that the problem was not the polyethylene shells.

## Raffle for cancer

MANCHESTER — The Victorian Heights Health Care Center, at 341 Bidwell St., is holding a raffle to benefit a five-year-old Tolland girl with brain cancer. Prizes include a color TV.  
All the proceeds will go to the family of Heather Bellino, who must travel to Houston once a month to receive experimental treatment for her condition, Bergeron said.  
Bergeron said Bellino's family is particularly strapped for money as the girl's father was recently laid off.  
Anyone who wants to buy a raffle ticket should call Bergeron at 643-2996.

## In Brief . . .

**Gerry Brooks, news anchor with WFSB-TV, presents a certificate of appreciation to Randy Prescott for his support of MARC at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting Monday.**  
Beside Lee, chamber officers for the coming year are Apter, vice president for organizational affairs, Gorman, past chairman of the board, Alan Lamson, vice president for business services, McCavanagh, vice-president for community affairs, and Thomas Vandendush, vice-president for finance. Members of the Board of Directors are Richard Coreniti, Dean

# ADDRESS

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# Garden society seeks newcomers

By JACQUELINE BENNETT  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Gardening beautifies the environment and is good for the soul, say members of the Manchester Garden Club.

Mildred Latawic, chairwoman of the club's Horticulture Study Group, said she has been gardening for more than 100 years. She has more than 100 types of plants and flowers at her Ash Street home.

"I look forward to caring for living things. It's fun, good therapy," Latawic said during a recent interview at her home. She was joined by Millicent Jones of Bolton, a club member since 1950.

Gardening, the women say, is also a great way to stay young and agile. "All that bending, sweating, digging, keeps you in shape," said Latawic, not to mention hours in the fresh air and sunshine.

Organized in 1926, the group began as a social club for men and women who gardened as a hobby. Of the current 80 members only one is male, Jones admits there is an element of truth to the stereotypical image of garden clubs, as "tea parties" for female socialites. Speaking of which, the club's membership tea party is May 2.

In recent years the focus of the club has moved to ecological and environmental concerns.

For example, the club supports the Manchester Land Trust Corp. for the purchase and maintenance of

open space projects and the Connecticut Aboretum. Members campaigned to get recycling under way in town. They have done a number of local landscaping projects like the plantings at the Vietnam Veteran's Park. The club also runs a garden therapy program at local convalescent homes and maintains a \$2,500 scholarship fund for area students pursuing a horticulture-related field in college.

Lecturers, such as professors from the University of Connecticut, are often invited to speak at meetings and there are trips to out-of-town flower shows. Members are encouraged not to use pesticides in their gardens, and they try to plant wildflowers that are diminishing or endangered due to excessive picking or development.

"When I roused the woods behind Hilliard Street as a child, there were fields of wild honeysuckles, now they're gone. Nature is getting wiped out in this area," Latawic said.

A goal of the current membership is to attract some new blood. "It's time for us (old-timers) to take a back seat," said Latawic.

Julie Drapeau, 29, joined six months ago. She and her husband recently bought a home on Layton Road and Julie was interested in landscaping it.

"Everyone in the neighborhood takes care of their lawns, we wanted to do something different," she said.

Drapeau watched her first tulip bud blossom this spring. She agrees that gardening soothes the mind. "I work in banking all day. Gardening is a perfect complement to work, it's relaxing," she said.



Mildred Latawic, a member of the Manchester Garden Club, pins a flower to her dress. The club's membership tea party is set for May 2.

Drapeau says there about 15 women in the club age 35 or younger, and she just talked her girlfriend into joining. "It would be nice to see more of a social mix," Drapeau said. In the meantime, however, Drapeau says the club elders have a lot to offer.

"These older women really know their stuff. I've learned a lot."

The Manchester Garden Club's membership tea party will take place on Thursday May 2 at 7 p.m. at 99 Pitkin St. Anyone interested in attending should call Joyce Trainer in advance at 646-1700.

# Mayors support income tax plan

By JUDD EVERHART  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Mayors and first selectmen from 27 of Connecticut's 169 cities and towns say tax reform, including an income tax, is the fairest way to provide local property tax relief and keep them from having to raise services.

The group challenged the General Assembly Monday to approve an income tax package to balance the 1991-92 budget.

New Haven Mayor John C. Daniels, a Democrat and former state senator, said the current system, based on a sales tax, "places a disproportionate and increasing burden on the property taxpayer. This system no longer works."

Daniels was joined by eight other mayors and first selectmen and had a statement signed by 27 chief executives of the cities and towns. The Finance Committee is to vote this week on a tax plan to underwrite the \$7.7 billion budget for 1991-92 that was approved last week by the Appropriations Committee.

A representative of Stephen World of Wheels, entered the corporation in a hearing before U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clark, U.S. Attorney Richard Palmer said Monday.

The mail fraud charge stemmed from a scheme to defraud General Motors Corp.'s Cadillac division in Detroit, Mich., Palmer said.

The corporation acknowledged that its employees submitted approximately 160 false claims against the Cadillac division in August and October, 1986.

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# Gov.'s 'distressed cities' bill opposed

By PETER VILES  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The Weicker administration says its much-criticized plan to give the state broad new powers over distressed cities would apply only in rare cases of municipalities facing financial collapse.

"There are some cities that will not survive if some legislation like this is not passed," said William Cibes, Gov. Lowell P. Weicker's budget chief. "The over-arching importance of this bill cannot be overstated."

Cibes said the administration fears that the fiscal woes of a handful of cities, if left unchecked, could drag down the credit ratings of the entire state, including many of its healthy cities and towns.

But he was clearly outnumbered at a public hearing Monday.

"This is overkill," New Haven Controller Peter Hayes told the Finance Committee. "This bill just goes much, much too far."

The bill would establish a comprehensive system of state oversight of local finances. For the expected handful of cities that request state permission to borrow money to erase deficits, the state would appoint a financial review board to oversee budget-balancing efforts.

In the most dire of those cases, the governor could grant the boards sweeping emergency powers, including the power to throw out contracts with city workers, as well as authority to raise taxes or lay off workers.

Of Connecticut's 169 cities and towns, only Bridgeport would be considered a fiscal emergency situation right away, Cibes said.

"It's ludicrous," said Bridgeport Mayor Mary Moran. She argued that a financial review board has caused her headaches but hasn't helped her city balance its budget. "Trust me — we've lived it. It's not working."

Cibes, however, said the continuing budget problems in Bridgeport prove that a system of more powerful boards is needed to force struggling cities to balance their budgets.

"The review board established for the city of Bridgeport has been insufficient to solve the problem," Cibes said. "This is the next step."

And several committee members seemed sympathetic to the idea, at least in theory.

"If the federal government had set up a framework like this, we wouldn't have had a savings and loan problem," said Rep. Irving Strosberg, D-New Haven.

Testifying in favor of the bill, Cibes stressed that the measure is intended to force cities and towns into coming up with their own solutions to budget problems, and that few would need extensive supervision.

An investigation of the incident is continuing, state police said.

Wheeler said an accelerant was used in the incident. No other details on the assault were immediately available.

Guadex had been sentenced in 1987 to 18 years in prison for first-degree manslaughter. Wheeler said, Arroyo is serving 3 1/2 years for the first-degree assault, and Coppola is serving eight years for the sale of narcotics, he said. No information on when Arroyo and Coppola began serving their sentences was available.

Guadex was attacked in his cell, in a section of the maximum-security prison where prisoners are segregated, said prison spokesman Bill Wheeler.

Wheeler said an accelerant was used in the incident. No other details on the assault were immediately available.

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1-3 YEARS OLD



**Sherri Lynn Ransom**  
Birthdate: October 22, 1989  
Sponsor: William Davidson - Great Grandparent  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Blonde  
Height: 28 inches  
Weight: 33 lbs.  
Interests: Great Grandparent



**Amy Janelle Pearl**  
Birthdate: April 24, 1990  
Parent(s): Kevin and Judy Pearl  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Brown  
Hair: Light Brown  
Height: 28 inches  
Weight: 20 lbs.  
Interests: Music and Dancing



**Hannah Horowitz**  
Birthdate: November 10, 1989  
Parent(s): Maureen and Ralph Horowitz  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Brown  
Hair: Blonde  
Height: 32 inches  
Weight: 22 lbs.  
Interests: Playing Outside with Her Friends, Coloring, Reading with Mommy.



**Daniel William Nevins**  
Birthdate: October 28, 1989  
Parent(s): Sean and Lori Nevins  
Sponsor: Linda Nevins  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Blonde  
Height: 27 inches  
Weight: 20 lbs.  
Interests: Talking to Animals



**Roxanne Vincek**  
Birthdate: October 20, 1988  
Parent(s): James and Tracy Vincek  
Hometown: Willington  
Eyes: Brown  
Hair: Brown  
Height: 33 inches  
Weight: 28 lbs.  
Interests: Everything



**Lacey Mae Charman Chase**  
Birthdate: July 21, 1989  
Parent(s): Joseph and Heidi Solomonson Chase  
Sponsor: Bonny Solomonson - Grandmother  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Light Brown  
Height: 33 inches  
Weight: 28 lbs.  
Interests: Educational Video Tapes and She Loves Animals



**Amanda Dorothy Solomonson**  
Birthdate: January 3, 1988  
Parent(s): Greg and Lynne K. Solomonson  
Sponsor: Bonny Solomonson - Grandmother  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Brunette  
Height: 35 inches  
Weight: 32 lbs.  
Interests: Educational Videos and Singing



**Patrick Woodward**  
Birthdate: July 18, 1989  
Parent(s): Debbie and Craig Woodward  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Light Brown  
Height: 33 inches  
Weight: 25 lbs.  
Interests: Climbing, Playing Ball and "Older" Girls



**Michael McHugh**  
Birthdate: January 26, 1988  
Parent(s): Bruce and Nancy McHugh  
Sponsor: Virginia Nelson - Grandmother  
Hometown: Tolland  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Light Brown  
Height: 38 inches  
Weight: 30 lbs.  
Interests: Playing with Cars, Golf



**Jeffrey Robert Laterre**  
Birthdate: July 30, 1989  
Parent(s): Michael and Donna Vaughan - Grandmother  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Brown  
Hair: Light Brown  
Height: 33 inches  
Weight: 25 lbs.  
Interests: Playing Ball, Saying "Batman" and Riding Toy Truck



**Jamie Michael Koller**  
Birthdate: March 28, 1989  
Parent(s): Thomas and Karen E. Smith - Grandmother  
Hometown: Willington  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Red  
Height: 29 inches  
Weight: 25 lbs.  
Interests: Big Trucks, Playing Ball and Gramma's Pots & Pans



**Mary-etta Theresa Morrison**  
Birthdate: August 2, 1988  
Parent(s): Theresa and Daryl Ann Morrison  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Brown  
Hair: Light Brown  
Height: 39 inches  
Weight: 32 lbs.  
Interests: Singing and Eating Pizza



**Ethan and Aidwin Road**  
Birthdate: January 3, 1988  
Parent(s): William and Karen Road  
Sponsor: Margaret McNamara - Grandmother  
Hometown: Windham  
Eyes: Brown  
Hair: Light Brown  
Height: 31 inches  
Weight: 30 lbs.  
Interests: Ninja Turtles, TV, Picnics, Sliding, Books, Coloring, They're Uncles!



**Caitlin Schmidt**  
Birthdate: November 5, 1989  
Parent(s): Tammy and Alan Schmidt  
Hometown: Coventry  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Blonde  
Height: 30 inches  
Weight: 23 lbs.  
Interests: Books and Climbing Everything



**Daniel Steven McAdam**  
Birthdate: April 27, 1990  
Parent(s): Tammy and Steven McAdam  
Sponsor: Dave & Peggy  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Brown  
Height: 28 and 1/2 lbs.  
Interests: Eating, Going Places and Playing with People



**Bryan Patrick Currie**  
Birthdate: April 22, 1988  
Parent(s): Joanne and Colleen M. Currie  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Brown  
Height: 3 Feet 2 1/2 inches  
Weight: 35 lbs.  
Interests: Riding Bikes, Playing Outside and Whiskers His Kitten



**Erica LaChapelle**  
Birthdate: August 26, 1988  
Parent(s): Joanne and Doug LaChapelle  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Green  
Hair: Brown  
Height: 2 1/2 Feet  
Weight: 30 lbs.  
Interests: Reading Her Books, Sesame Street and Walks Outdoors



**Bethany Ellen Thompson**  
Birthdate: January 23, 1990  
Parent(s): Doris and George Thompson  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Brown  
Height: 31 inches  
Weight: 32 lbs.  
Interests: Reading Her Books, Sesame Street and Walks Outdoors



**Jessica Carl Lubin**  
Birthdate: July 7, 1989  
Parent(s): Dennis and Carol Lubin  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Honey  
Height: 30 inches  
Weight: 21 lbs.  
Interests: Loves Being A Clown and Having Her Picture Taken



**Lynzie-Rose Koutsopoulos**  
Birthdate: October 7, 1987  
Parent(s): Paul Koutsopoulos  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Green  
Hair: Light Brown  
Height: 3 Feet  
Weight: 39 lbs.  
Interests: Riding Her Bike



**Richard Burton Campbell**  
Birthdate: November 30, 1988  
Parent(s): Joanne and Richard Campbell  
Sponsor: Margaret McNamara - Grandmother  
Hometown: Tolland  
Eyes: Brown  
Hair: Light Brown  
Height: 3 Feet  
Weight: 35 lbs.  
Interests: Preferring to Play 911, Drawing, Reading and Coloring.



**Kyle Joseph Logan**  
Birthdate: April 17, 1990  
Parent(s): Don Jr. & Lisa Logan  
Sponsor: Don Logan Sr. - Grandmother  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Brown  
Hair: Light Brown  
Height: 3 Feet  
Weight: 27 lbs.  
Interests: Running outside, playing soccer, going to the park.



**Kayla Gullo**  
Birthdate: November 16, 1989  
Parent(s): Shelly Gullo  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Brown  
Hair: Light Brown  
Height: 28 1/2 inches  
Weight: 24 lbs.  
Interests: Swimming and Mickey Mouse, Her Pet "Kitty" Cat



**Andrew McHugh**  
Birthdate: March 8, 1989  
Parent(s): Bruce and Nancy McHugh  
Sponsor: Virginia Nelson - Grandmother  
Hometown: Tolland  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Blonde  
Height: 34 inches  
Weight: 34 lbs.  
Interests: Learning, Watching Big Bird and Playing Sports

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Executive Director  
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1-3 YEARS OLD



**Cherl-Anne Androlot**  
Birthdate: September 10, 1989  
Parent(s): Richard and Laurie Androlot  
Sponsor: Ann Fidler (Great Aunt)  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Light Brown  
Height: 24 lbs. 9 oz.  
Weight: 27 lbs.  
Interests: Kites, Playing Outside, Time on Sesame Street



**Megan E. Kelrans**  
Birthdate: October 8, 1987  
Sponsor: Mrs. Lois D. Johnson - Grandmother  
Hometown: Nashua Station, NJ  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Blonde  
Height: 35 inches  
Weight: 27 lbs.  
Interests: Loves to Dress Up, Dance and Play with Barbie Dolls.



**John V. Farrand, Jr.**  
Birthdate: April 21, 1988  
Parent(s): John and Barbara Farrand  
Sponsor: Bertha Farrand - Grandmother  
Hometown: Columbia  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Light Brown  
Height: 3 Feet 1 Inch  
Weight: 32 lbs.  
Interests: Talking and All Kinds of Trucks



**Alex Colangos**  
Birthdate: May 6, 1989  
Parent(s): Jay and Fred Colangos  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Blonde  
Height: 34 inches  
Weight: 33 lbs.  
Interests: Always Has to Have a Cotton Ball in His Hand.



**Ethan and Aidwin Road**  
Birthdate: January 3, 1988  
Parent(s): William and Karen Road  
Sponsor: Margaret McNamara - Grandmother  
Hometown: Windham  
Eyes: Brown  
Hair: Light Brown  
Height: 3 Feet  
Weight: 30 lbs.  
Interests: Ninja Turtles, TV, Picnics, Sliding, Books, Coloring, They're Uncles!



**Dylan Michael Blodgett**  
Birthdate: October 27, 1989  
Parent(s): Dylan Blodgett and Jennifer Ann Pietto  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Brown  
Hair: Brown  
Height: 2 Feet  
Weight: 28 lbs.  
Interests: Dancing, Music and Laughing

1-3 YEARS OLD



**Heidi Narkon**  
Birthdate: November 25, 1989  
Parent(s): Cathy Narkon  
Sponsor: Heidi Narkon - Grandmother  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Brown  
Height: 39 inches  
Weight: 39 lbs.  
Interests: Playing Trucks and Dolls, Reading, Playing Outside and Singing



**Heather Ann Swanson**  
Birthdate: February 5, 1985  
Parent(s): Stacy Swanson  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Blonde  
Height: 47 inches  
Weight: 45 lbs.  
Interests: Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Helping Grandpa in the Garden



**Britney Michele Woykovsky**  
Birthdate: October 28, 1986  
Parent(s): Cathy & Neil Woykovsky  
Sponsor: Marie Woykovsky - Grandmother  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Brown  
Hair: Light Brown  
Height: 38 inches  
Weight: 38 lbs.  
Interests: Helping Her Mother and A Collection of Jewelry



**Kimberly Ann Kristoff**  
Birthdate: July 10, 1986  
Parent(s): Jerry and Joanne Kristoff  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Light Brown  
Height: 39 inches  
Weight: 32 lbs.  
Interests: Books, Disney Movies, Barbies, Playing Outside and Singing



**Geoffrey Shaun Currie**  
Birthdate: April 6, 1985  
Parent(s): Alan S. and Colleen M. Currie  
Hometown: Coventry  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Light Brown  
Height: 3 Feet 9 inches  
Weight: 45 lbs.  
Interests: Basketball, Soccer and Lego's



**Tara Schmidt**  
Birthdate: February 20, 1985  
Parent(s): Tammy and Alan Schmidt  
Hometown: Coventry  
Eyes: Brown  
Hair: Light Brown  
Height: 42 inches  
Weight: 40 lbs.  
Interests: Tape, Glue, Envelopes Paper, Etc.



**Christopher Burr Hansen**  
Birthdate: April 4, 1987  
Parent(s): Betty Hansen  
Sponsor: Peggy and Dave McAdam  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Green  
Hair: Brown  
Height: 37 inches  
Weight: 35 lbs.  
Interests: Riding Bike, Going to Peggy's House



**Allison Lynch**  
Birthdate: December 19, 1985  
Parent(s): Dave and Nancy Lynch  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Blonde  
Height: 46 inches  
Weight: 42 lbs.  
Interests: Reading, Games and Dolls.



**Sean Patrick Nevins**  
Birthdate: August 17, 1984  
Parent(s): Sean and Lori Nevins  
Sponsor: Linda Nevins  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Brown  
Hair: Brown  
Height: 4 Feet  
Weight: 70 lbs.  
Interests: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles



**James Vincek, Jr.**  
Birthdate: February 22, 1985  
Parent(s): James and Tracy Vincek  
Hometown: Willington  
Eyes: Brown  
Hair: Brown  
Height: 36 inches  
Weight: 31 lbs.  
Interests: Boating and Skiing



**Derek Nell Woykovsky**  
Birthdate: December 8, 1986  
Parent(s): Larry and Vima Woykovsky  
Sponsor: Marie Woykovsky - Grandmother  
Hometown: Manchester  
Eyes: Brown  
Hair: Brown  
Height: 36 inches  
Weight: 31 lbs.  
Interests: Everything to do with Batman!



**Justin C. Kelrans**  
Birthdate: July 25, 1985  
Sponsor: Mrs. Lois D. Johnson - Grandmother  
Hometown: Nashua Station, NJ  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Light Brown  
Height: 45 inches  
Weight: 48 lbs.  
Interests: Legos, Swimming, Soccer and Gymnastics

Fabric painting becomes child's play with new washable paints

A new line of children's paints is designed to encourage young artists without the worry of mess, stained clothing or spills. The Duncan Wash-Away Paints are nontoxic and formulated to wash off as easily as they appear on any surface, including fabric. The paints come in a full spectrum of 18 bright, vivid colors, such as Lightning Yellow, Neon Pink, Outrageous Orange, Razzleberry, and Raging Red. To promote creativity, the glitter and pearl colors are available in six assortments of Neon Glitter, Primary Glitter, Bright Glitter, Neon Pearls, Primary Pearls, and Pastel Pearls. A package of three one-ounce bottles costs about \$3.99. Kids can express their bright ideas with Duncan Glitter Writers — one-ounce, permanent glitter paints with a writer tip developed for non-washable surfaces. The Glitter Writers are fun and easy to use and come in four assortments of Metallics, Brights, Pastels, and Jazz colors. Glitter Writers are sure to add sparkle to greeting cards, stationery, and school project designs. A package of three costs about \$5.99. The new Duncan children's products stationery, and school project designs, will be sold nationwide at craft, toy and hobby stores.

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1991

# WORLD

## Typhoon kills 100

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A typhoon slammed into Bangladesh's southeastern coast today with 145 mph winds and waves up to 20 feet, killing at least 100 people and destroying tens of thousands of homes, officials said.

The storm roared in from the Bay of Bengal at about midnight and battered 14 districts for more than seven hours, uprooting trees and ripping apart telephone and power lines, said a Relief Ministry official.

Communications with the stricken region were severed, and the only source of information on the disaster came across the radio link of the Red Crescent, the Muslim equivalent of the Red Cross.

The airport at Chittagong, Bangladesh's second largest city after Dhaka, was under three feet of sea water. A photographer who flew over it in an army helicopter said 5,000 people were huddled on the rooftops of airport buildings.

The runway at nearby Cox's Bazar, a seaside resort, also was under water, further hampering relief efforts.

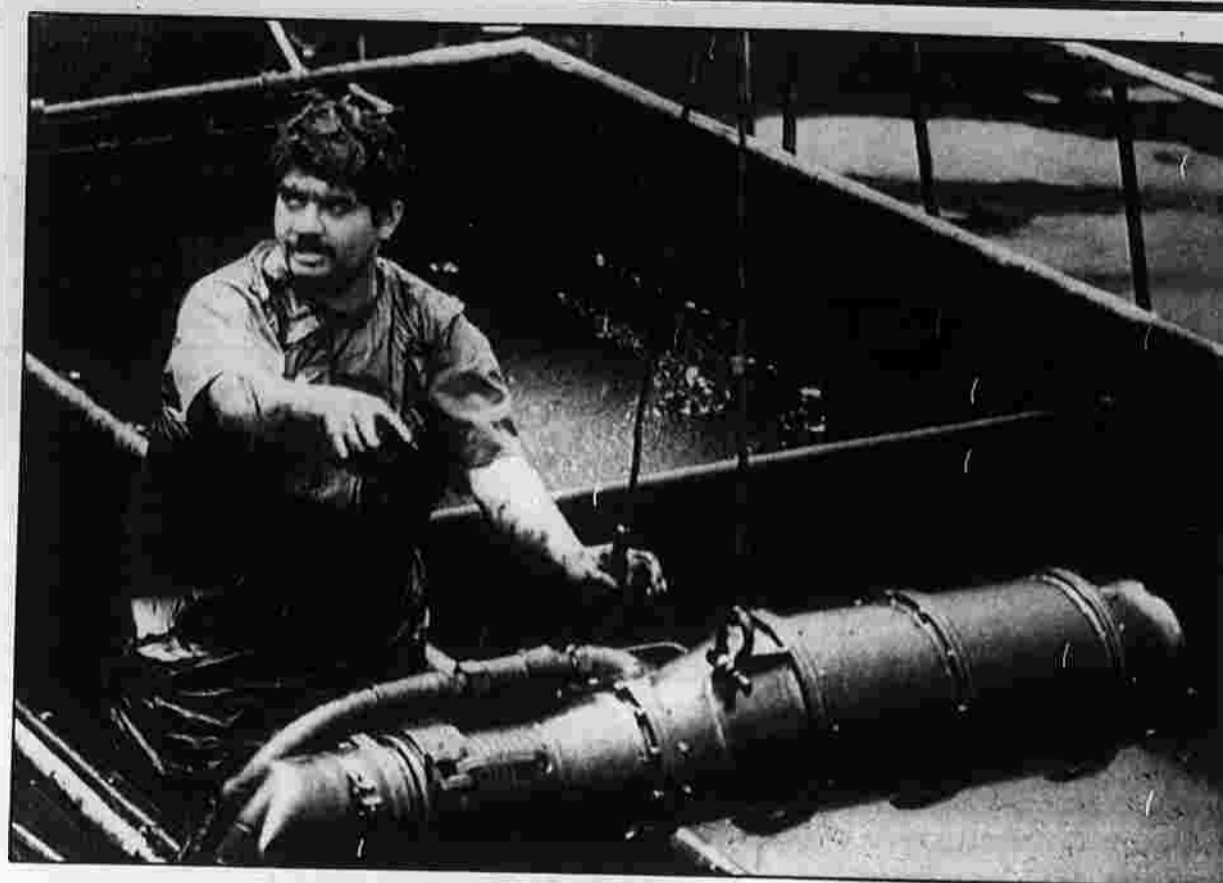
Prime Minister Khaleda Zia flew by helicopter to survey the disaster. Before the storm hit, about 3 million people were evacuated from an area where 7 million people live in 2,000 villages.

About 80 percent of the mud and straw huts in the region were blown away, said the Relief Ministry official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"The deaths would have been on a much larger scale" if the officials had not been evacuated, the official said.

He said the typhoon whipped up waves that reached 20 feet and many offshore islands were under 12 feet of water. The storm subsided around dawn and dissipated.

The Relief Ministry official said the worst affected areas were the offshore islands of Bhoala, Hatiya, Santoli, Kauldia, Molechkhali and the mainland districts of Pataukhali, Chittagong, Cox's Bazar, Feni and Sakshira.



The Associated Press

**SLURPING OIL** — A worker with Norpel, a Norwegian company which cleans up oil spills, directs a pump into a container on a small, barge-like boat that is skimming oil in Shuaiba Port, Kuwait. Norpel is picking up an average of 14,000 barrels of oil a day that leaks into the sea from oil terminals and an Iraqi tanker.

## Soviets search wreckage

MOSCOW (AP) — Rescuers struggled today to unearth survivors from collapsed buildings and rock slides after an earthquake in Soviet Georgia left at least 100 people dead, leveling at least one village and trapping about 50 miners.

Tedo Badashvili, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the southern republic's legislature, said 1,000 people were injured in Monday's quake. The Soviet Red Cross reported 257 people hurt.

Badashvili said he feared the casualty toll would climb as rescuers discover more bodies and reports filter back from isolated communities virtually cut off from the outside world.

Rescue workers were not expected to arrive until late Tuesday at the Barial barium mine high in the Caucasus Mountains near the quake's epicenter, where the national newspaper Trud said 30 miners were trapped underground. It was not known whether they were still alive.

The earthquake struck at 12:13 p.m. in mountainous north-central Georgia among sparsely populated villages and towns and measured 7.1 on the Richter scale. Its epicenter was near 11,363-foot Mount Samertskhche. The Institute of Physics and Earth Sciences said the

quake was felt throughout much of the Caucasus. The "seismic focus center," or the hardest hit area, was about 24 square miles, said spokesman Sergei Oreyev.

Aftershocks continued throughout the day Monday, and a Soviet television camera even captured one strong aftershock collapsing an already severely damaged building.

A regional police spokesman, Zurab Kadzhaya, said today that a survey of the stricken region by helicopter found the village of Khakheti to be leveled, although the extent of casualties was unclear.

Eighty percent of the buildings were damaged in the towns of Ambolauti, Oni and Sachkhere. Dzhava, a mountain town of 11,000 people near the quake's epicenter, Kadzhaya said by telephone from Kutaisi, a nearby city of 235,000.

He said about 75 percent of the buildings were damaged in the towns of Ambolauti, Oni and Sachkhere — all of which are within about 40 miles of Dzhava. Our town came together for the Library Media Center at Bolton High School after an Advisory Committee of concerned citizens from diverse backgrounds brought a plan to the town which passed virtually unopposed. Everyone agrees that there are space needs and the code violations (known since 1986) that require attention. If accreditation were such a risk, why hasn't the present Board addressed these violations in a more timely manner instead of inflating the cost with a \$9.4 million project? It seems as though health and safety code violations, storage problems, and curriculum should have been addressed long before any referendum.

## In Brief . . .

**FRANCE: Rocard dares censure vote**  
PARIS (AP) — The embattled government of Premier Michel Rocard rammed a controversial hospital reform bill into parliament Monday, openly challenging the opposition to file a no-confidence motion.

The government applied a special constitutional rule that could make the bill law without a vote in the National Assembly. To keep this from happening, the opposition must file a no-confidence motion within 24 hours.

The main conservative opposition group went into revolt against the government last week, protesting financial scandals in the governing Socialist Party's 1988 election campaign. The conservatives promised to block all legislation until the scandals are investigated.

They also want President Francois Mitterrand to dissolve the National Assembly prior to new elections. Mitterrand refused.

They also want President Francois Mitterrand to dissolve the National Assembly prior to new elections. Mitterrand refused.

**GREECE: Foreigners to be deported**  
ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece said Monday that many foreigners will be deported following a terrorist bombing that killed seven people 12 days ago.

Prime Minister Constantine Mitsotakis told journalists, "What's bothering us are foreign individuals taking part in terrorist acts here. We deported many during the Gulf War and we will do the same now but on a bigger scale."

**SWITZERLAND: Crime rate soaring**  
BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The country's crime rate rose to a record level in 1990, authorities say.

Federal Prosecutor Willy Padrun reported Monday that police listed a total of 335,386 criminal offenses, a 7.1 percent increase over the 1989 figure and 2.9 percent more than the previous high recorded in 1983.

Homicide cases totaled 214, a 4.6 percent more than in 1989, and the number of reported rapes went up 19.7 percent to 428.

**N. IRELAND: Talks begin today**  
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Talks on new political arrangements for Northern Ireland began today with public presence from the participants and a flourish of abuse from a lone demonstrator.

Heads of the major Protestant and Roman Catholic political parties have given themselves until July 16 to reach agreement, or at least to achieve enough to warrant more talks. The talks could lead to a re-

formation of self-government in Northern Ireland, which had its parliament suspended in 1972. The strife-plagued province is now governed by London.

The demonstrator, Codric Wilson, directed most of his comments at John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labor Party.

"You will never get your green hands on Ulster soil, Ulster will remain British at the end of your little dialogue," Wilson shouted as Hume arrived at the parliament building.

**ALBANIA: Gov't limits Communists**  
VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Albania's parliament has stripped the communists of their control over the news media and ordered a halt to communist political activity in the army and police, according to reports Monday.

In a statement sent to Vienna, the opposition Democratic Party hailed the laws as an important victory. It said control over the news media would pass to the parliament.

The Democrats have complained that communist control over radio and TV gave them a campaign advantage in March 31 elections. The communists, formally known as the Party of Labor, won a two-thirds majority of the 250-seat parliament.

## Open Forum

### Challenge ahead

To The Editor:  
It is the responsibility of the Board of Finance to balance the needs of the community with its resources. Our revenues are dropping due to reduced debt, fewer tuition students and less funding from state and federal sources. This situation makes the burden on tax payers more onerous and balancing the budget more difficult.

Elected officials will be challenged to protect our quality of life while producing a reasonable tax increase in the coming year. I believe that our commitments to ongoing capital projects, wage contracts and mandated programs will prohibit drastic reductions without jeopardizing our community standards for services.

I favor the production of a long-range capital plan and a dedicated reserve account to reduce the pressure on routine replacement of capital items. I believe we must maintain a K-12 school system in Bolton that meets our needs for educational programming and safe, efficient facilities. I would support maximizing revenues through economic development that was in keeping with Bolton's character. And, most importantly, I believe in civic responsibility and look forward to the challenges ahead.

Best Harry  
Endorsed Democratic Candidate  
for Board of Finance  
176 Bolton Center Road  
Bolton

## Outlines goals

To The Editor:  
If elected to the Board of Education on May 6, the three main goals that I would address are:  
1. Recommend a careful study to make Bolton High School a 7-12 Junior-Senior High School.  
I believe this would enhance academic programs such as home economics, industrial arts, languages, and music, aside from being able to offer gifted students advanced courses. It would make better use of the faculty already in place. Economically it makes sense and with student enrollment low, we must attempt to make education more efficient while assuring quality education.

There are several 7-12 school systems in this state which work very well — Westbrook, Stonington, and East Granby. This present BOE has refused to even look at this option for Bolton.

I would recommend an Advisory Referendum before implementing such a change.

2. Encourage a more positive exchange with the townspeople. I would encourage imaginative solutions. Our town came together for the Library Media Center at Bolton High School after an Advisory Committee of concerned citizens from diverse backgrounds brought a plan to the town which passed virtually unopposed. Everyone agrees that there are space needs and the code violations (known since 1986) that require attention. If accreditation were such a risk, why hasn't the present Board addressed these violations in a more timely manner instead of inflating the cost with a \$9.4 million project? It seems as though health and safety code violations, storage problems, and curriculum should have been addressed long before any referendum.

3. I would like to represent all the people in the community. This present BOE believes that education should only interest those who have children in the system. Credit should be given to the citizens who have, for many years, supported education in Bolton. I would be responsive to the needs of education and sensitivity to the taxpayers.

As a 20-year resident of Bolton, I have been active in community affairs serving as vice-chairman and chairman of the Republican Town Committee, secretary of the Charter Revision Commission, and a member of the Library Media Advisory Committee. I have followed town and education budgets for the past 12 years and have attended town meetings, school meetings and public hearings faithfully. I am committed to quality education and would like to serve in that capacity.

Costs have escalated so much faster in Bolton than in surrounding towns, one has to wonder why. The endorsed candidates only offer more of the same. Vote for change. Vote for all the Petitioning Candidates on the third line.

Thank you for your support.  
Virginia M. Wickersham  
Petitioning Candidate for the BOE  
4 Dimeck Lane  
Bolton

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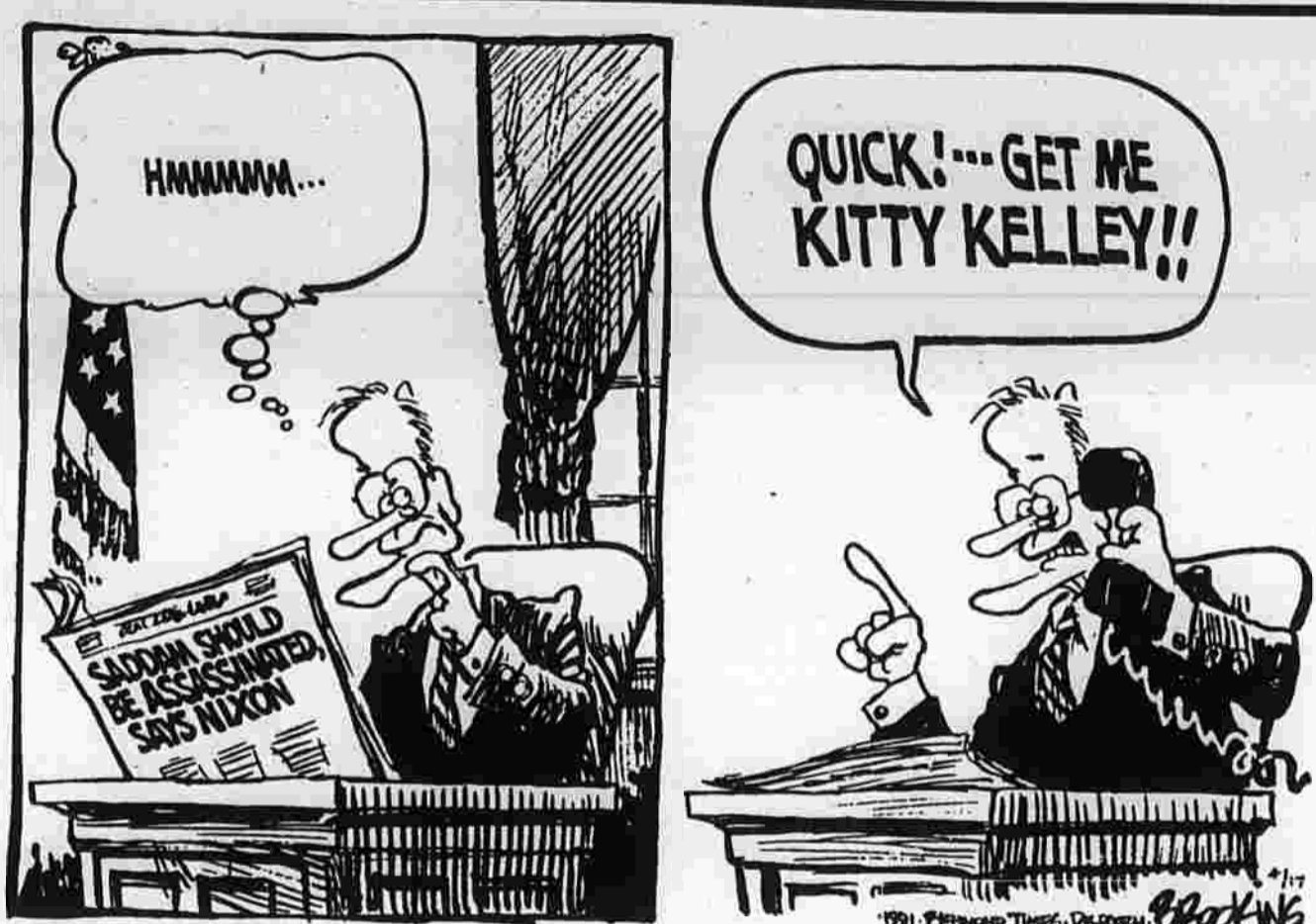
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## Sununu flap groundless

There is something wonderfully comical about the uproar over White House Chief of Staff John Sununu's alleged misuse of military jet transports for private and/or political purposes. For it is now plain that the whole thing backfired because the reporters involved were unaware of one vitally important fact. An effort is now being made to pretend that nothing went wrong, but that is patently untrue.

Ordinarily exposes of this type come along every six to 10 months, and the actions of the various participants are as stylized as those of the players in a Kabuki drama. The reporter or reporter breathlessly reveals that so-and-so, a government official, has been using government perks (planes, offices, travel) for private purposes. The figures are trotted up, and compared to what it would cost to keep one Kurd alive for a week.

Some Congressmen, alerted by the reporters in advance and grateful for the publicity, is then quoted as expressing shock and calling for a full-dress congressional investigation of the affair. After several weeks of widely reported attacks by political opponents, anonymous rivals in his own party, and miscellaneous columnists and commentators, the victim is told by his friends that the "perceptions" in these matters is more important than the truth, and that he must step down out of loyalty to, etc. After agonizing for a few days, he does so — and the curtain falls.

That was the fate lovingly constructed for John Sununu by Charles Babcock of The Washington Post and Kenneth Walsh and others of U.S. News & World Report. Sununu had traveled in military jets with great frequency. At least some of the trips were clearly on private or political business. Even if he had reimbursed the government for these later (as it quickly turned out he had), there is of course a huge difference between the cost of an airplane ticket and the expense of flying a military jet over the same route.

So the torpedoes were duly launched. Congressman John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., promptly, if cautiously, ordered the General Accounting Office to determine "whether any laws or administrative regulations were violated." Congressman Vic Fazio, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, thunderously demanded "reimbursement of every penny spent by John Sununu for his own personal pleasure and agenda." Messrs. Babcock and Walsh no doubt began drafting a few remarks to be made upon receiving their Pulitzer Prizes.

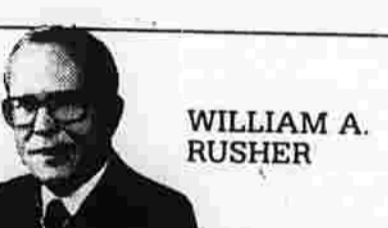
Then the dastard torpedoes blew up in the water. It turned out that, under a White House regulation in effect since the Reagan administration, of which Babcock & Co. were blissfully unaware, the president's chief of staff and national security director are to travel by military aircraft whenever they deem it necessary in order to do a day of the travel is private or political, they must reimburse the government for the cost of a regular plane ticket.

The reason for the regulation is obvious, when you stop to think about it. What passes among these three men is some of the most highly classified information in the government's possession. If they used ordinary phones — above all, between ground and air — their conversations could easily be picked up by Soviet satellites cruising silently overhead.

This is no imaginary concern. Back when Leonid Brezhnev was still running the Soviet Union and waging the Cold War, American satellites picked up unscrubbed telephone transmissions between Brezhnev's limousine and the Kremlin, containing some very useful information.

The phones in American civilian airliners are equally vulnerable. But the brutal police state of the Soviet Union, scrambled telephone transmissions between Brezhnev's limousine and the Kremlin, containing some very useful information.

So John Sununu will escape the fate designed for him — this time.



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

## Remembering the helpless

The Healing Balm of Service  
Bless the beasts and the children.  
For in this world they have no voice.  
They have no choice.

He can't be more than two years old. And yet there is a lifetime of hurt in his eyes as he sits there in the cold, muddy bleakness of a Kurdish encampment in Iraq's barren northern mountains.

Perhaps you saw his photograph in the newspaper, too. And perhaps you have been haunted, as I was, by his tousel blond hair, the pleading, desperate look on his dirt-smudged face and the mud oozing between his bare toes.

It's a helpless feeling, isn't it, to know that there are thousands of people — including innocent children — suffering and dying, and that for all of our military might and technological superiority, we don't seem to be able to change that. At least, not yet.

I know. I checked. I called several relief agencies and service organizations. Everyone expressed concern over the plight of the Kurds, but none could provide more comfort than saying, "We're doing everything we can."

"Look," I said to the last one, my exasperation clearly showing through, "we've just finished a war in which hundreds of planes dropped tons of bombs every day in the same general part of the world. Why can't we just send the planes out again, only this time let's drop food and medicine and clothing and blankets instead of explosives?"

"We're already doing that to a certain extent," I was told, "and it isn't as simple as it sounds." Interrupted, there are procedures. . .

"I'm sorry," I persisted, "but do you really think these starving children care whether or not you follow the book?"

OK, OK — I was losing it a little. But I was frustrated. And so was the woman on the other end of the line. Thankfully, she was able to maintain her composure a little better than I was. "I understand your concern," she said, "I promise you, we really are doing everything we can. If you'd like to help, we can always use more money. It'll help us help them, and it'll make you feel better."

So I wrote a check. But I didn't feel

any better. I needed to actually do something — I just didn't know what.

"Light their way when the darkness surrounds them.  
Give them love. Let it shine all around them."

I was still feeling a little depressed as I walked home from the bus stop that evening. I almost didn't notice the little girl in the same general part of the world, whimpering that was coming from her as she sat on the curb in front of my neighbor's house. Then I saw her — tousel blond hair, dirty face, bare feet and all. Instinctively, I went to her.

"What's the matter, sweetheart?" I asked.

"Owee!" was all the 2-year-old could say more intense now that someone was paying attention. She was looking at her feet, and so I figured I should probably look there, too. Before too long we found the splinter that had penetrated her heel, extracted it and carried her carefully home.

Walking from her house to mine, it occurred to me that I was somehow feeling a little better. Not that my small service to a little girl in the neighborhood did anything to alleviate the suffering of the Kurdish boy I saw in the photograph.

But it had alleviated a little suffering in my own corner of the world. And for now, that's the best I could do.

Which is not to say we should give up on doing anything about the human tragedy unfolding in the Middle East. Not by a long shot. It's our moral obligation to do all that we can to help ease pain and suffering wherever we see it. But as long as we're feeling benevolent, let's not forget those who are hurting in our own backyard. Our neighbor's plight may not be as dramatic as the Kurds', but to them it is every bit as real and oppressive. And the healing balm of service is as soothing to our souls whether we apply it locally — or long distance.

Bless the beasts and the children.  
Give them shelter from the storm.  
Keep them safe. Keep them warm.  
Joseph Walker is a bishop in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

## Gyatso worries China

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — It has been four decades since China overran its peaceful neighbor, Tibet, and began the systematic destruction of the Tibetan culture. Back then there was no buildup of U.S. troops to push back the invaders, no effective outcry from the United Nations, no sanctions against the aggressors. It was strictly a personal problem for Tibet.

The things Saddam Hussein tried to do in war speed in Kuwait have been done in slow motion in Tibet as the Chinese try to obliterate all that is uniquely Tibetan. The Chinese have forced their own people to move to Tibet to outnumber the native population. Tibetan Buddhist monasteries, shrines and temples have been destroyed by the thousands. Monks have been beaten, tortured and executed. Resistance has been violently suppressed. Environmental degradation was even part of the Chinese plan. Beijing tried to market Tibet as an international dumping ground for nuclear waste.

Through it all, the spiritual leader of Tibet, the 14th Dalai Lama, Tenzin Gyatso, has lived in exile in India, encouraging his captive people, from the outside, to resist non-violently.

The Dalai Lama won the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize for his quiet and persistent struggle to free Tibet from the Chinese grip. "Because violence can only breed more violence and suffering, our struggle must remain non-violent and free of hatred," the Dalai Lama said in accepting the prize. "We are trying to end the suffering of our people, not to inflict suffering on others."

After four decades of quiet suffering, the Dalai Lama and Tibetans are understandably confused by the swift and aggressive response of the world community to another invasion — the annexation of Kuwait by Iraq. The Tibetans' non-violent approach to problem solving probably would be in friendly relations with wanting the sledgehammer approach taken in their behalf. But they would not mind some sanctions against China and a strong and continuing protest from the United States.

That isn't going to happen. The United States is interested in friendly relations with China, and nothing Beijing can do seems terrible enough to change that, not the brutal police state of the student demonstrations in Tiananmen Square, not the sustained violence against Tibet. When George Bush says he will not let aggression stand, he is talking about aggression against countries that mean something to the United States. And Tibet means nothing in the grand scheme of things.

The Dalai Lama has made repeated visits to the United States over the years, and has repeatedly asked for an audience with the president. But he didn't get it until last week. When in a surprise move, Bush invited him to drop by while he was in Washington to accept an award from the human rights group Freedom House.

It must have shocked the Chinese as much as it shocked the Dalai Lama. Bush has been a great friend to China, and China has always objected to anything that looks like a diplomatic exchange between the United States and Tibet, which China does not recognize as an independent nation.

The White House was careful not to couch the visit in terms of diplomacy. Spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the Dalai Lama was invited as the "religious leader" of his country, and as a "leader in human rights."

After the meeting, the Dalai Lama declined to say what he and Bush had discussed, other than to remark that he found Bush to be a "warm" human being.

Meanwhile, the Chinese are festering, trying to figure out what it all means. Was Bush just being sensitive to criticism that he is selective about which invaded countries he will stand up for? Was he trying to send to China a message about its human rights record in general? Or was he hinting at telling the Chinese it's time to compromise with Tibet and in short apology? Whatever the reason, it is healthy to keep the Chinese guessing and to send the message that Beijing cannot dictate to the president of the United States whom he may or may not receive at the White House.

Mini-Editorial  
Mikhail Gorbachev has discovered that half a perestroika is like half a pregnancy. It doesn't add up to anything. Gorbachev tried to introduce Western reforms in an economy that is still controlled by the state. He has cut back government subsidies, who sent prices soaring. But the government still produces most goods, which are shoddy and in short supply. That has produced not success but waves of unrest which will turn into tidal waves of strikes, demonstrations and civil strife.

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TLC

four years, 14 have either returned to their families or gone on to support themselves. But, DiYesso said, the true test of the center is working in the fact that a majority of these students — who, upon admission, were on the verge of dropping out of school — have gone on to receive high school diplomas.

Energy

but if you just insist that new construction use the window technology, then over time you're going to drastically cut your energy waste," said the foundation's executive director, Hal Harvey.

BUSINESS

TWA woes grow; London deal off

NEW YORK (AP) — Trans World Airlines hit more financial trouble Monday. American Airlines refused to pay its asking price for three routes to London, while a judge ordered the carrier to surrender at least 10 airplanes and 62 engines to settle a debt.

American economics confusing

By JOHN GUNNIFFF The Associated Press NEW YORK — To a young person studying economic theory for the first time — learning how wealth is created and living standards are raised, for example — American behavior must seem strange and contradictory.

From Page One

By removing these children temporarily from their homes, many of their problems affecting school work are alleviated, Sherry said. By keeping these students in Manchester, the Board of Education is saving money over placing them in costly out-of-district facilities, said Richard A. Cormier, the school district's director of pupil personnel services who helps determine which students are admitted into the center.

From Page One

will rely on foreign oil for 60 percent of its supply in coming years, Heitz said. He called it "a very scary situation."

Loans

General Electric Credit Corp., Security Pacific Equipment Leasing Inc., Central Bank, Public Storage Properties XV, Ltd., People's Bank, and Wanda Borges Esp. as trustee for certain security interests in Economy Electric Supply Inc.

Business Briefs

The Federated and Allied department stores proposed a plan to emerge from Chapter 11 reorganization that would pay merchandise suppliers \$850 million in cash and distribute stock and bonds to other creditors.

FORGERY FINDER

— Eyal Kishon, a AT&T Bell scientist, in Murray Hill, N.J., Kishon is developing a signature-identification system that will help detect forgeries.

Hearing

The Republicans say that if the raises are limited to 6 percent, no programs or jobs will have to be cut. But Pearl Caouette, president of the MEA, said Monday that the union would not reopen their contract because the town is not in a fiscal crisis.

Credit

consumer opportunity, and they do that effectively," Abrams said. "The files are highly accurate and accurate in a way that allows people to get credit."

DCYS

increase mental-health services for children who have been declared neglected or abused and are being cared for in foster homes or other state facilities.

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From Page One

between the five Republican directors and the three Republican members of the Board of Education, the Republicans denied the charge.

From Page One

then report back to the credit bureau on the payment records of their clients. Consumers can dispute inaccurate information in their files, and credit bureaus are required to make sure the information is correct.

From Page One

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SPORTS

Rickey targets Yanks Stolen base mark could fall tonight

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rickey Henderson has a gift he'd like to give the New York Yankees — the distinction of being involved in a memorable moment in baseball history.

From Page One

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Mauchester Herald



Chris Sawyer (left) and teammate Chris Nolan (right) celebrating after Sawyer's two-hits performance.

By JIM TIERNEY Manchester Herald EAST HARTFORD — East Hartford High's senior right-hander Chris Sawyer made his point quickly and succinctly during Monday afternoon's CCC East meeting against Manchester High at McKenna Field.

From Page One

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Section 2, Page 11 Tuesday, April 30, 1991

Chris Sawyer two-hits MHS

By JIM TIERNEY Manchester Herald

EAST HARTFORD — East Hartford High's senior right-hander Chris Sawyer made his point quickly and succinctly during Monday afternoon's CCC East meeting against Manchester High at McKenna Field.

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SPORTS

Luck is on Bruins' side as they eliminate Habs

BOSTON — In the final, frantic seconds, the Montreal Canadiens fought desperately for survival. The Boston Bruins, their thin lead hanging by an unraveling thread, scrambled to hold off the attackers.

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SPORTS

MHS softball won't go quietly

By LEN AUSTER Manchester Herald MANCHESTER — The one thing you quickly take note of when you see Manchester High softball coach Dan Shea is he's a positive thinker, and one to turn a cliché or two.

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SPORTS



# DiMaggio, 50 years later, still draws attention

TORONTO (AP) — Fifty years after his greatest baseball feat, Joe DiMaggio can still draw a crowd. Some of baseball's royalty gathered in the cramped quarters of a downtown hotel suite Monday afternoon, chatting and signing autographs before DiMaggio arrived, standing tall in a blue blazer and grey slacks among the tuxedos and double-breasted suits.

"He's Mr. Baseball as far as I'm concerned," said Hall of Famer Bobby Doerr said.

It was one of many tributes delivered to DiMaggio, the guest of honor at the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame dinner. Fifty years have passed since the Yankee Clipper went on his famed 56-game hitting tear, but DiMaggio's summer of 1941 still rates as one of the game's greatest accomplishments.

"It's my pleasure to be in the same room as Joe," said Kenny Keltner, former Cleveland Indians third baseman who helped put a stop to DiMaggio's streak with two fine backhanded stabs at Municipal Stadium on July 17, 1941. "I'd like to see the greatest hitter I ever saw, but Joe did everything."

Williams batted 406 that summer, the last player to hit .400. But DiMaggio stole the Boston great's thunder, capturing the American League most valuable player award while the New York Yankees won the AL pennant by 17 games over the Red Sox.

The Bronx Bombers went on to defeat their cross-town rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, in five games to win the World Series.

"He only struck out 13 times in 1941... that's amazing," said Doerr. "I think he said, 'If I can't hit Feller, Blue Jays who was Boston's glove second baseman.' He's the best player I've ever seen."

"I'm the only National League here — DiMaggio never gave me any trouble," said Vander Meer. "I gotta get out of this league."

Johnny Vander Meer joked he couldn't understand the fuss about DiMaggio.

"There are a lot of great ballplayers," he said. "One day, someone's going to come along and break it."

"But I've been saying that for 50 years."

There are many like her across the nation, but few make the choice Molinera already has made for her unborn baby.

She will breast-feed her child, she says, as long and as well as she can. There will be no formula, no bottles for her newborn.

That decision sets her apart from most of the packed waiting room at clinics that administer WIC, the government's Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children, which gives away formula to millions of mothers.

No group of women is less likely to nurse their babies, and public health officials say no group of infants and toddlers would benefit more.

"I'm 19, and all the girls my age bottle-feed," Molinera said. "None of them breast-feed. They haven't even considered it. It's just formula, and that's it."

The consistently low breast-feeding rates among WIC mothers, and its steady decline among all U.S. women, has set off alarm bells in government, medical and public health circles, where breast-feeding is recognized as the best way to nourish and nurture babies.

As 1990 came and went, the U.S. Surgeon General's breast-feeding objectives for that year — 75 percent at hospital discharge — was far below what was expected.

Only about half of all women nursed their newborns, compared with 62 percent in 1982, a drop of about 10 percent in less than eight years, according to a survey conducted by Ross Laboratories, an infant formula manufacturer.

For many women, lack of confidence, embarrassment and concern about loss of freedom are hurdles they have no resources to clear. Lack of support — at home, at the hospital, at the doctor's office and at work — takes a heavy toll.

Media messages and breast-feeding materials themselves often reinforce those doubts and promote the myth that there is little or no difference between formula and breast milk.

Please see FEED, page 18.

Peaceful vacation plans

My oldest son just happened to mention he wanted to drive over to New Mexico for a week of vacation this summer. He wondered if I might be able to go with him.

I immediately started making plans. Nothing is concrete. I haven't even discussed it with my wife. We aren't sure when we might go. But just in case we do, I will be prepared.

"It's a pretty boring drive to Arizona," I said, "mainly because I have been over it so many times. But I don't know how else to go."

I said, "It's only boring as far as Phoenix. After that, we can head up to the northern part of the state where all the scenery is."

My plan would be to bring along some auto cassettes, maybe a novel

# FAMILY

## Breast is best, but bottle prevails

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN  
The Associated Press

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## A school nurse's duties

Q. I'm a parent, but I'm also a school nurse and have been for many years. I hope you will let me talk to parents through your fine column.

Prevention of children's sickness and injury requires something very important: A parent-school nurse team effort, with the family physician always "on call" when necessary.

At the start of my career I was basically limited to giving shots and conducting vision and hearing screening. But today's demands are different.

I've handled cuts, bruises and broken bones until I could rush children to their physician or to a hospital emergency room.

Drug problems and potential child abuse have become my responsibilities. I've worked close-



A MOTHER'S ADVICE — Barbara Skole breast-feeds son Charles, 18 months, while her son, three-year-old son Simon looks on. Skole has nursed three children and now counsels other mothers about breast-feeding.

# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
CCB East	4	0	1.000
East Hartford	3	1	.750
Manchester	2	2	.500
Westford	1	3	.250
Windsor	0	4	.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
CCB West	3	1	.750
East Hartford	2	2	.500
Manchester	1	3	.250
Westford	0	4	.000
Windsor	0	4	.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
CCB East	3	1	.750
East Hartford	2	2	.500
Manchester	1	3	.250
Westford	0	4	.000
Windsor	0	4	.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
CCB West	2	2	.500
East Hartford	1	3	.250
Manchester	0	4	.000
Westford	0	4	.000
Windsor	0	4	.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
CCB East	2	2	.500
East Hartford	1	3	.250
Manchester	0	4	.000
Westford	0	4	.000
Windsor	0	4	.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
CCB West	1	3	.250
East Hartford	0	4	.000
Manchester	0	4	.000
Westford	0	4	.000
Windsor	0	4	.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
CCB East	1	3	.250
East Hartford	0	4	.000
Manchester	0	4	.000
Westford	0	4	.000
Windsor	0	4	.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
CCB West	0	4	.000
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IN HIS AGENT AND HIS DRAWS OF RUNNING FOR A FEW LOST ROSES ARE ALL OVER, FALL!!

### Baseball

#### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	11	5	.688
Chicago	10	6	.625
California	10	7	.588
Texas	9	7	.563
Minnesota	8	7	.531
Los Angeles	7	8	.469
San Diego	6	9	.400
Oakland	5	10	.333
Philadelphia	4	11	.267
San Francisco	3	12	.200
Seattle	2	13	.133
Los Angeles	1	14	.067
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## Hockey

### NHL playoff glance

Team	W	L	Pct.
Edmonton	4	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Los Angeles	2	2	.500
San Jose	1	3	.250
Philadelphia	0	4	.000

### NHL playoff glance

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Philadelphia	0	4	.000

### NHL playoff glance

Team	W	L	Pct.
Edmonton			



# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Read this poem, save your life

DEAR ABBY: May this 80-year-old Abby fan thank you for your column urging smokers to quit smoking? That column was more powerful than all the anti-smoking campaigns put together. I am a former golf pro who had my vocal cords surgically removed many years ago due to a three-pack-a-day habit.

As a "laryngectomee" myself, I am submitting a poem that I hope you will think worthy of printing.

**A LARYNGECTOMEE'S COMPLAINT**

"Your life or your voice," sir — you must make a choice, sir.

"My life," I said, feeling quite bitter.

They then cut the larynx, the organs and pharynx. Connecting my lungs, snout and "spitter."

So now, I'm unspoken, silence unbroken, except when I pound, stomp or swallow.

My nose is a coma, I breathe through a stoma, a path no aroma can follow.

How come I to be, a voice amputee?

"An electronic aid is your answer,"

The doctor did preach in his neat little speech

"Self-pity is much worse than cancer."

— DEAN P. BLUM, PRES., NEW VOICE CLUB, DENVER, CO.

DEAR ABBY: How come you never say anything negative about cigar smokers? Numerous articles have been written about how bad cigarettes are, but very few people mention cigars.

My husband smokes one or two cigars a day and claims it isn't harmful to his health because he doesn't inhale. He also insists that the secondhand cigar smoke is no harmful to the people around him. Our house and car reek from the awful smell. What's the story, Abby?

— IRENE IN EL CAJON

DEAR IRENE: Cigar smoke is no less damaging than cigarette smoke, but you are right — there are fewer complaints about secondhand cigar smoke. (Perhaps it's because women identify cigar smoke with their kindly old grandfathers. Or they are too overcome to speak.)

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## TONIGHT



### ASK DICK KLEINER

Q. My sister-in-law says that Janice and Diane on "The Price Is Right" are sisters, but my daughter says no. Can you settle this? Unsigned, Moncton, British Columbia.

A. No, they are not related in any way.

Q. I have watched "The Virginian" on TV for years and have never heard James Drury called anything except "The Virginian." What is his character's name? — W.H., Lawton, Okla.

A. He had no other name, just "The Virginian."

Q. Just finished reading "The Maverick Queen," by my favorite Western writer, Zane Grey. Barbara Stanwyck starred in the movie version, but could you please tell me who was the man opposite her? — M., Abingdon, Va.

A. Barry Sullivan was Barbara's co-star in that 1956 film.

Q. Many years ago — 1950? 1960? — I saw "Indian Love Call." Who were the leading actors who sang the song, "Indian Love Call"? — C.S., Sioux City, Iowa

A. The movie was called "Rose Marie," and it was filmed twice — in 1936, with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, and in 1954, with Ann Blythe and Howard Keel. All four sang that great song, because it was a duet.

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

## PEOPLE

Frank Sinatra's former lawyer sued Kitty Kelly, claiming the defamed him in her best seller "Nancy Reagan: An Unauthorized Biography." Beverly Hills attorney Milton Rudin seeks unspecified damages from Ms. Kelly and publisher Simon & Schuster. The lawsuit was filed Monday in federal court.

Rudin alleges the author harmed his reputation by falsely implying he had discussed a client's personal life with her. Ms. Kelly's book lists Rudin as one of hundreds of sources in her unflattering portrait of the former first lady.

Calls placed after business hours on Monday to Simon & Schuster went unanswered.

Ms. Kelly's books on Sinatra and Nancy Reagan suggest a romantic relationship between the singer and Mrs. Reagan.

Sinatra has denied such a relationship, and former President Reagan said the book about his wife is full of lies.

Actors Morgan Freeman and John Goodman are among scores of celebrities scheduled to be in Louisville for Kentucky Derby week activities leading up to Saturday's race.

Freeman, who appeared in the movies "Glory" and "Driving Miss Daisy," will attend a Salute to the Black Jockeys of the Kentucky Derby on Friday.

Goodman, of the TV show "Roseanne," will be in town Friday for a party to raise money for the American Diabetes Association.

Other celebrities expected in Louisville this week include Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, who will lead a parade on Thursday. Country singers Tanya Tucker, Conway Twitty and Lee Greenwood will take part in a free concert Thursday.

"Lost in Yonkers" by Neil Simon, "La Bete" by David Hinton, "Six Degrees of Separation" by John Guare and "The Wash" by Philip Kan Gotanda were nominated for best play by the Drama Desk.

The Drama Desk on Monday announced "Miss Saigon" in its nominations for best musical of the 1990-91 theater season. The nominations went to "Assassins," "The Secret Garden" and "The Will Rogers Follies."

"Miss Saigon," the big British musical hit, received just four nominations — for its two stars, Jonathan Pryce and Lea Salonga, who sang to William Brohn and for lighting designer David Hersey.

The Drama Desk is an association of critics, editors and reporters.

Winners will be announced May 13.

A federal judge upheld a jury's \$540,000 award to baseball Hall of Famer Joe Morgan, who sued a police officer for roughing him up at Los Angeles International Airport three years ago.

The award was the largest in the history of the lawsuit. Morgan was also awarded \$100,000 in compensatory damages in February.

Officer Clayton Scarie and another officer were looking for a suspected drug courier's companion when they stopped the former second baseman in 1988.

Morgan, now a businessman and baseball broadcaster, alleged he was stopped primarily because he is black. He said he and Scarie argued and that Scarie grabbed him, threw him to the ground, handcuffed him and paraded him past onlookers.

Morgan played most of his career for the Cincinnati Reds. He was also with the Houston Astros, San Francisco Giants and Philadelphia Phillies.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the usual dosage of vitamin D capsules for a woman in her 70s who has generalized osteoporosis? How often should I see my doctor for this condition, and how long should the vitamin D treatment continue?

DEAR READER: Vitamin D is necessary for proper bone growth; it promotes calcium absorption from food passing through the intestine. The Recommended Daily Allowance is about 10 micrograms (400 International Units). Excess vitamin D can lead to weakness, fatigue, anemia, depression, kidney damage, high blood pressure and elevated blood cholesterol. Therefore, people who take vitamin D supplements must be careful not to overdose; an amount exceeding 2,000 IU is sure to cause toxicity.

Most calcium/vitamin D pills, such as Os-Cal + D, contain 125 IU of the vitamin.

I recommend you take about 1,500 milligrams of calcium plus 375 IU of vitamin D. This is supplied by three Os-Cal 500 + D tablets, or the equivalent in similar products, per day.

In order for the mineral/vitamin supplement to retard the calcium loss from osteoporotic bones, the treatment must be continued indefinitely.

I don't know how often you should visit your doctor. This depends on your general health and the severity of your osteoporosis. Ask your doctor to advise you. Remember, too, that osteoporosis can be helped by regular exercise, discontinuation of smoking and the use of estrogen (female hormone), which further retards bone loss.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Osteoporosis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: PLEASE correct the phone number for the National Sexual Addiction hotline to 1-800-321-2066. It was printed incorrectly in your Nov. 23 column, and it would be devastating for someone to seek help only to find the phone number is incorrect.

DEAR READER: I stand corrected. Thank you for writing.

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

### Vitamins slow calcium loss

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2. Calves  
3. Spill  
4. Type  
5. Hearing  
6. Hearing to  
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

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# NATION Farmers getting away with topsoil mass murder

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is doing little to find or punish farmers who fail to comply with federal land conservation programs, according to a report by the Soil and Water Conservation Society, an Arkeny, Iowa-based scientific and educational group.

## Seat belt trial to proceed

MIAMI (AP) — Jury selection began Monday in the trial of a man charged with vehicular homicide in the 3-year-old death of his 3-year-old daughter in a seat restraint.

A defense lawyer said 30-year-old Ramiro de Jesus Rodriguez was singled out for prosecution to teach other parents a lesson. A prosecutor said Rodriguez "driving was to blame for the fatal accident."

What will they accomplish if they send me to prison? It won't bring my daughter back and it will destroy the rest of my family," Rodriguez said.

The vehicular homicide charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison, but prosecutors said they will seek probation.

resource Economics, said Monday. "Taxpayers aren't getting the conservation they bargained for."

## Owl could cost 40,000 jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jobs in logging and related industries in the Northwest would fall to about one-fourth of current levels under the government's proposal to save the northern spotted owl, Fish and Wildlife Service economists say.

The estimated loss of 40,000 jobs by 1995 is about 57 percent more than earlier was projected based on less-comprehensive logging restrictions.



UP IN SMOKE — An overturned car remains in a field behind the Golden Spur trailer park in Andover, Kansas Monday as the debris from the houses destroyed by Friday's tornado is buried in the background. Fourteen people were killed and 240 mobile homes destroyed in the Wichita suburb.

# Retired trooper shows how to speed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Uh oh. Those flashing lights behind you on the highway mean it's time to slow down, pull the car over to the side of the road and face the consequences.

What can you say to the state trooper sauntering to your window that will give you the best shot of avoiding a ticket?

"I was just going with traffic," "My speedometer is broken," "I'm a police officer in the next town over, and I'm late for work."

James Egan knows the correct answer, and he's only too happy to share it with you. That hasn't made the retired New York State Police trooper a popular man among his former employees.

# Need some extra spending money!

Newspaper routes available in your area... Earn money and prizes by delivering the Manchester Herald in your neighborhood.

Call today to get more details. 647-9946

- Academy St. all Sleep Hollow all
Adelphi. all Unionville all
Alpine. all Unionville all
Bidwell St. all Unionville all
Clearview. all Warlock all
Dale Rd. all Walpole all
East Center St. 25-207 odd
East Center St. 156-202 even
East Center St. 342-402 even
Fleming. all
Garth Rd. 89-138
Goway St. all
Green St. all
Hillard. all
Horace St. all
Jean Rd. all
Joyce La. all
Kenwood St. all
Lodge. all
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CALL NOW 647-9946/643-2711 Manchester Herald

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table with columns for Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, Services, Merchandise, and Automotive. Includes various job listings and advertisements.

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

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

NOTICES: As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in this newspaper, the advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the publisher and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense...

11 HELP WANTED: CUSTODIAL POSITION-At Community Baptist Church, hours 6:30 pm - 10:00 pm, Monday-Friday. Cleaning and light maintenance. Call 871-7337 after 7 pm.

QUICK LUBE TECHNICIAN: LYNCH MOTORS/TOYOTA Also Light Mechanics/Work. Excellent working conditions. Benefits. Contact: Joe McLaughlin, 643-3087, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

NEED SOME EXTRA SPENDING MONEY! Newspaper routes available in your area... Earn money and prizes by delivering the Manchester Herald in your neighborhood.

WHY SEND A CARD? Make your own personal wishes to that special person in your life. Such as birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, holidays. Call Classified Today 643-2711 and ask for Ilze or Paula

ANNOUNCEMENTS: WANTED-10 People that suffer from allergies. 3 day free trial, new air purifier on market! Hurry, call 647-6067.

Table with columns for Merchandise, Automotive, and Real Estate. Includes various advertisements for goods and services.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

21 HOMES FOR SALE: OWNER-Must sell! \$119,900. Make any offer on this family sized Colonial Cape awaiting your bid. Call 643-2711.

21 HOMES FOR SALE: BRAND-NEW listing! This is a 6 1/2 room Ranch in the South West. Features include 3 bedrooms, family room, all new triple pane take out windows and a full bath.

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NOTICE: The East Hartford Public Schools, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT 06108, will receive sealed bids for ASBESTOS REMOVAL AT BURNSIDE SCHOOL. Bids are available in the Business Administration Office, 200 Main Street, East Hartford, CT 06108, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Monday, May 13, 1991.

