

RECORD

About Town

Plant and shrub sale

The Annual Tolland County 4-H Plant and Shrub Sale will be held Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. at the Tolland Agricultural Center, Route 30, Vernon. Proceeds will benefit Tolland County 4-H programs. Grinders will also be sold by the Tolland County Homemakers. For special requests or information, call 875-3331.

Salvation army band

The Manchester, England, Salvation Army Band will give a festival of music on Friday as part of their USA tour. The 7:30 p.m. festival will be held at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 63 Church St., Manchester. Tickets are \$5 each and can be reserved by calling 649-7787 or through the local Salvation Army church at 661 Main St., Manchester.

Morning in May breakfast

The Manchester Area Christian Women's Club "A Morning in May" breakfast will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Colony in Vernon. The public is invited. Babysitting is provided. For reservations or information, call 872-4876 or 649-3423.

Pinochle results

The Manchester Senior Pinochle players met on Thursday, May 2, at 9:30 a.m. at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to all senior members. Results were: Helen Gajello, 603; Lynn Hookla, 597; Rene Maine, 592; Ada Rojan, 588; Arlene Paquin, 580; Hans Benache, 578; Harry Popiel, 578; Bob Cala, 565; Anna Spaul, 562; Ruth Baker, 558; Laura Krauss, 558. The next game will be Thursday.

National nursing home week

As leaders in quality nursing home care, Bidwell Health Care celebrates the Month of May Residents, families, staff and visitors will join together in recognition of Bidwell's improved image, a successful year of operation, National Nurses' Day, National Nursing Home Week, and Speech and Hearing Month. For more information, call 643-6512.

Free blood pressure screening

As part of the observance of National Nurses Week at Manchester Memorial Hospital, the nursing staff of the hospital will be offering a free blood pressure screening on Wednesday from 12 to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. in the hospital lobby. It is open to the public, no registration necessary.

VBAC monthly meeting

The May meeting of the VBAC (Vaginal Birth After Cesarean) Information Group will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. on Secaucus Rd. in Hebron. For more information, call Bea Artz, 228-0366 or Mary Murtha, 429-7445.

Orford parish meets

The Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Forstrom on 256 Timrod Rd. on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. At this time election and installation of officers will take place. There will be a report from the Continental Congress in Washington. Prospective members are invited.

Blood pressure screening

The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, Inc. will conduct a blood pressure screening at the Bolton Pharmacy on Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. All residents of Bolton are encouraged to stop in. For more information, call 647-1481.

Preacher/gospel singer performs

Rick Dinoff, preacher and gospel singer, will present a Christian concert next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Rd., Manchester. Rick has pastored and served in the ministry of God for over 12 years. Admission is free to all Rick Dinoff concerts. For more information, contact Church Office at 649-7509.

Police Roundup

Burglar nabbed by citizen

MANCHESTER — Police have charged a local man with burglary after a resident allegedly caught him and two other men trying to break into the Village Package Store.

Norman Alan Kowaluk, of 466 Main St., was observed by a neighbor as he threw an object through the window of the 172 West Middle Turnpike store, according to a police report. The neighbor then approached the men and was able to detain Kowaluk, though the other two men were able to escape, police reported.

Kowaluk was charged with third degree burglary and sixth degree larceny in connection with the incident. He is being held on a \$500 cash bond pending an appearance in Manchester Superior Court on May 13.

Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut
Daily: 1-0-9. Play Four: 6-1-3-9.
hours are today, 7:0 p.m. at the Connecticut Lottery.
Daily: 3-6-9-0. Mass Cash: 5-15-17-21-23.
Northern New England
Pick Three: 5-4-1. Pick Four: 1-9-0-4.
Rhode Island
Daily: 8-2-7-2.

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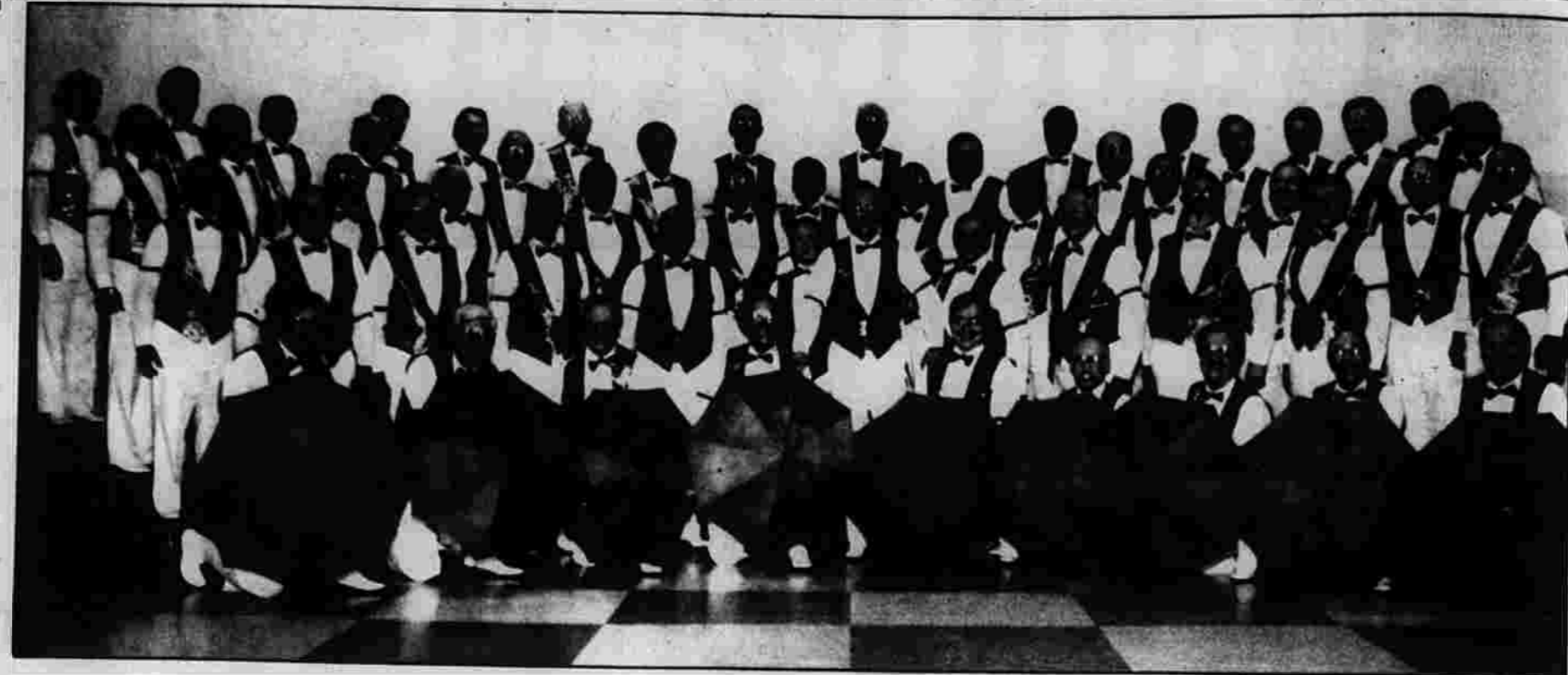
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THE SILK CITY CHORUS

Award-winning Silk City Chorus performs for clinic benefit

MANCHESTER — The Community Child Guidance Clinic will highlight their second major financial drive in ten years with a benefit program featuring Manchester's own award-winning barbershop chorus, the Silk City Barbershop Chorus.

Also featured at the June 1 benefit will be the Farmington Valley Sweet Adelines and the Unexpected Pleasure and Topas Quartets.

The benefit will be held at Manchester Community College in the Lowe Building Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by writing to the Community Child Guidance Clinic on 317 N. Main Street.

The clinic, which kicked off its drive May 1, hopes to raise \$350,000 for building expansion, equipment, and furnishings, and they also hope to establish a \$100,000 endowment fund.

The clinic is a private, non-profit children's clinic dedicated to the development of "special needs" children in fourteen area towns, serving a population of 250,000. The clinic offers individual, group, and family therapy regardless of a family's ability to pay.

Last year, the clinic served 641 children and provided 9,743 hours of interviews to children and their families. Services are offered to depressed youngsters, children of divorce, special diagnostic program for infants, toddlers and pre-school children, and sexually abused children.

The clinic is funded by the State of Connecticut, the United Way, the 14 municipalities served, several private foundations, patient fees and by private insurance and Medicaid payments.

Patricia A. (McKusick) Coleman

Patricia A. (McKusick) Coleman, 58, of 63-11 Summit Street, Manchester, died Sunday, May 5, 1991 at her daughter's home. She was born in Torrington, Conn., April 17, 1933, and before moving to Manchester, she was a long-time resident of Andover. She was an alcoholism counselor at St. Joseph's Hospital in Torrington, Conn. She was a member of Andover Congregational Church. She is survived by her mother, Ella V. McKusick of Coventry; three sons and daughters-in-law, Brian and Patricia Coleman of Chaplin, Stephen and Adrienne Coleman of Columbia, Mark and Christine Coleman of Willington; two daughters and sons-in-law, Cynthia and William Bryant of Bolton, Suzanne and Adrienne Coleman of Willington; three brothers, Michael McKusick of Mansfield, Robert McKusick of Colchester, John McKusick of Baltimore, MD; a sister, Deborah Stumoli of Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; six grandchildren, Daniel Bryant, Erin Bryant, Hilary Bryant, Alex Coleman, Samuel Coleman and Matthew Coleman; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her father, Harry A. McKusick. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:00 PM at the Andover Congregational Church, Route 46, Andover. Burial will be in the Bolton Center Cemetery. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 253 East Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040 or a charity of the donor's choice. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center Street, Manchester is in charge of arrangements.

Special hearing

BOLTON — The Board of Education will be holding a public hearing on the revised school building project on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the K-4 all-purpose room. The board will explain the revised building plans and will answer any questions concerning the project. This will be the only public hearing held on the project prior to the May 17 referendum.

Weather

Clear and sunny
Here is tonight's weather for the Greater Manchester area: Clear, low in the mid 40s. West wind around 10 mph. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High 70 to 75.

Low pressure north of New England today will continue moving northeast tonight and Wednesday. High pressure over the southeastern states this morning will stretch from the Great Lakes to the mid Atlantic states by Wednesday.

Weather summary for Monday, May 6, 1991:
Temperature: high of 57, low of 49, mean of 53.7; normal of 56.
Precipitation: 2.75 inches for the day, 2.72 inches for the month, 15.01 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 15.58.

Today's sunny, hot weather drawing is by Thomas Calhoun, a fourth-grader at Highland Park School in Manchester. Note the graphic detail — even the sun is sweating.

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Condo owners again blast group home proposal

Serving Manchester ■ Coventry ■ Andover ■ Bolton ■ Hebron

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Residents of a condominium complex told the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday that a proposed group home for emotionally troubled teenage girls was incompatible with their neighborhood and would lower their property values.

The residents of Millbridge Hollow were given a chance to make their arguments against New Hope Manor during a special public hearing that was continued from the commission's April 15 meeting. The commission granted the residents extra three weeks to prepare their presentation because some residents

complained that they did not get enough notice about the original meeting.

The most serious charges against the home came from Thomas Hartzog, a condominium owner, who said the residents hired an investigative service to look into problems at New Hope Manor's current location in the Mary Cheney Mansion.

The investigation, Hartzog said, found that there were 20 calls to the home in less than 15 months. In one of the incidents, a resident of the home threatened to stab another resident with a pair of scissors, then ran away before being caught by police on I-94. Hartzog said the girl had threatened to kill both her father and herself.

Based on the investigation and that case in particular,

Hartzog said New Hope Manor was in violation of zoning laws which prohibit group homes from housing residents who could harm themselves or other members of the community.

But Town Planner Mark Pellegrini said the home was built before zoning regulations on group homes were adopted, thus there was no violation of any laws.

Streeter Siedel, New Hope's executive director, said that the case was unusual because the home does not admit girls who are known to cause that kind of disturbance. In addition, he said, the girl was discharged shortly after the incident.

"In no situation was anyone ever harmed or hurt," he said.

Siedel said that the large number of calls was due to

the very conservative approach that the home takes when dealing with its residents. Several of the calls were also complaints made by the home against its neighbors because of vandalism or unauthorized vehicles in its parking lot, he said.

Martin Gihler, another condominium owner, said the building that would house the residents was not compatible with the neighborhood and would lower property values. Gihler said the 6,000 square-foot home was too large for any one to use as a private home.

But Richard H. Barry, a real estate appraiser, said that the home would have no effect on the property values and could be sold at a discount price as a single-family home to someone with a large family.

Andover GOP wins big

By MATTHEW FLYNN
Manchester Herald

ANDOVER — Republicans swept Monday's election in Andover, wresting control of the First Selectman's office from the Democrats. Final returns gave GOP candidates Jean Gasper and Steven Fish victories in their respective quests for First Selectman and Selectman.

Gasper, who bested incumbent Julia Haverl 631-354, said she plans to work closely with the outgoing First Selectman to create a smooth transition. After the votes had been tallied, Gasper expressed her pleasure at the cordiality of her race against Haverl.

Haverl attributed her loss to voter apathy for Democrats at the state level. She opined that many voters in the town used the election to express their displeasure for the Governor's income tax plan and the budgetary priorities of the past Democratic administration. She also suggested that had the state's financial situation been different, she would have stood a better chance for reelection.

Steven Fish, who overcame a challenge by Democrat David Woodbury 219-106, agreed that state politics may have contributed to the results of the town election, and he said that Andover residents had seen Republicans as more apt to administer fiscal responsibility. He noted that during his own campaign, he did not promise any bold new programs, but only to watch spending closely.

In other races, Republican Cynthia Clark and Democrat John Bonama were re-elected to seats on the Finance Committee. Elected to the Board of Education were Republicans Francis Broadhead and Kimberly Tabor and Democrats Carl Shilo and Joan Foran.

Town Clerk Marie Burbank tallied the turnout at 62 percent as of 7:30 p.m., a half-hour before polls closed. She noted that although the turnout was high for a local election, the percentage is average for Andover.

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Emergency Medical Serv. Comm., Lincoln Cr. gold rm., 7 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Cr. hearing rm., 7 p.m.
Conservation Comm., Mopl. Bldg. hearing rm., 7:30 p.m.
Andover
Wednesday
Economic Devel. Comm., Town Office Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Bolton
Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Board of Ed. public hearing, 7:30 p.m. K-4 school.
Senior Citizens Comm., Bentley Library, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Board of Education, Bolton High School, 7 p.m.
Economic Devel. Comm., Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Coventry
Thursday
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Arts Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Friday
Annual Town Meeting, Coventry H.S., 7:30 p.m.
Hebron
Wednesday
Housing Authority, Stonecroft, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Finance, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Board of Education, Gilead Hill School, 7 p.m.
Public Safety Committee, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Directors back building addition

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Leading Democrats and Republicans on the Board of Directors are saying they support a half-million dollar project to build a modular extension to the Municipal Building and add 34 parking spaces to the town hall complex.

The proposal is slated to come before the board during its meeting at 7 tonight in the hearing room of the Lincoln Center.

Republican Deputy Mayor Ronald Oella said he supports the plan because the price is reasonable for the 4,000-square-foot building that is to be a temporary solution to the town hall's space problems. Also, Oella said the town will be able to take apart the structure, move it, and sell it when it is no longer needed.

Spending halt sought

By JULIAN FREUND
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Finance Committee Monday night asked the School Building Committee to hold off spending any more money on school renovation projects.

In the meantime, the finance committee is exploring ways to pay off the bond for the projects, which is due earlier than anticipated.

The payment was originally due on July 15 in the next fiscal year, but because of the way it was filed, the bond payment will be due before the 1991-92 fiscal year.

The town's problem is two-fold. In addition to the early bond payment, the town is facing unanticipated shortfalls in revenue. More than \$100,000 in reimbursements from the state that have been budgeted into the current fiscal year, will not be received until the next fiscal year.

BOY INJURED

7-year-old Curtis S. Gallup lies in the intersection of Biased and Foster streets after being hit by a pickup truck Monday afternoon. Gallup was treated for cuts and bruises at Manchester Memorial Hospital, and later released.

Charter plan faces chilly reception

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The town Charter Revision Commission has yet to issue its report to the Board of Directors, but it is already apparent that some directors are not going to be happy with it.

"We may ask them to go back and do their homework," Republican Deputy Mayor Ronald Oella said Monday.

Oella said he is unhappy with much of the commission's work, because some of the members did not compare the charter provisions in Manchester with those of other similar municipalities.

Oella charged that the charter commission chose not to recommend the election process because of the dominance of one member, attorney Stephen T. Penny.

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Cassano supports waiver

MANCHESTER — Democratic Town Director Stephen T. Cassano is in favor of a request by the Benet Housing Corp. for the town to waive a payment of almost \$21,000.

The directors are scheduled to act on the request at their meeting on May 14, but action could be taken when the board meets at 7 tonight in the hearing room of the Lincoln Center.

Cassano said he supports the \$20,931 waiver because residents of the Benet elderly apartments need help making it through difficult economic times. While their rent had increased by 6 percent in past years, they were not getting similar increases in social security and medical benefits, said Cassano.

The request came from the Benet management, which says the project is operating under a deficit.

The deficit resulted from the rent increase being lowered to 5 percent for the current year, from the traditional 6 percent increase. Also, there was an unusually high vacancy rate, last year.

"Under the circumstances, we should try to work with them," Cassano said.

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The story of the first Mother's Day celebration

The Wright brothers had just made their first flight. Radio was a curiosity, developed to signal ships at sea in distress. Movies were still in the nickelodeon age — black and white, grainy, erratic, and not a serious entertainment medium. There were phonograph cylinders, but sound reproduction was, at best, audible, but hardly faithful! Television hadn't been thought of, let alone invented.

It was in this simpler time that Anna Reeves Jarvis conceived of Mother's Day. It was to be a tribute to her own recently deceased mother, as well as a glorification of American motherhood and a tribute to mothers everywhere.

The fact that the first Mother's Day was observed in the little West Virginia village of Grafton is testimony to the "grass roots" appreciation of our mothers that is identified with our traditional cultural values.

Jarvis was a school teacher transplanted by fate and family mobility from West Virginia to Philadelphia. She came from a family that was used to helping others. Her mother had helped to ease the sufferings of Civil War veterans. So it seemed appropriate that she would be inspired to continue the good works identified with her family.

Jarvis's beloved mother passed away in 1905. Two years later, Jarvis announced to some friends her intent to create a new holiday on the anniversary of her mother's passing. It was Mother's Day, in her memory and in recognition of the contributions of mothers everywhere to the country's well being and development. So it was, with the support of John Wanamaker, merchant, civic leader and philanthropist, and numerous public groups, that Jarvis organized the first Mother's Day. It was observed, not in Philadelphia, but in Grafton, West Virginia, in the center of her family's origins. It was an idea



ANNA M. JARVIS, whose daughter created Mother's Day in her honor.

whose time had come! Within two years, Mother's Day was declared a West Virginia state holiday by Governor William Glassman. Congress enacted Mother's Day by Joint Congressional Resolution as a National Observance, and directed President Woodrow Wilson to issue the first Presidential Mother's Day Proclamation in 1914.

Today, Mother's Day is celebrated by 95 percent of all Americans. Jarvis's idea of a Mother's Day was not the first. After the devastating Franco-Prussian War, 1870-71, Harriet Beecher Ward organized a Mother's Day movement, dedicated to preventing future wars through the concerted action of mothers all over the world. But the timing was wrong, and after a few years, the movement failed. The world had not yet arrived at the point

where a League of Nations or a United Nations could capture continued interest and support. It took the emotional involvement of the family and the nation to make the modern Mother's Day a viable institution.

Originally, Jarvis's idea was to follow a Sunday sermon with an extra visit to mother, a personally penned letter, or a gift of some wild flowers that dotted the rural countryside at the time.

Today, greeting cards have replaced letters and notes. Phone calls have replaced visits as families are now separated by vast distances; and wild flowers have been supplanted by flowers-by-wire services. And perhaps, a couple of years down the road, a picture-phone will serve to bring grown-up children and mom together. And since Americans are givers at heart, affection for mother finds expression in gifts — clothing, jewelry, perfume, appliances, photos and candy.

From such humble beginnings has sprung a truly international holiday. People in countries around the world pause to pay homage to their mothers. So let's be grateful that there was an Anna Jarvis, who, through never a mother herself, had an inspiration 83 years ago to leave us the legacy of Mother's Day. Don't forget that Mother's Day is Sunday, May 12!

New book makes a practical gift for moms (and dads)

Both soon-to-be parents and veteran moms and dads will discover a new friend and a reassuring, contemporary voice of reason and authority in Dorothy Eimon, a psychologist and child development specialist. Her new book, *Parenthood: The Whole Story*,

published by Athena Books, contains an arsenal of practical advice on every aspect of parenting from the pre-pregnancy state to caring for and coping with a child through the age of two. Eimon takes the panic out of child-rearing by giving wise and often

unconventional solutions to a wide range of problems, including basic infant care, discipline, choosing the proper toys for each developmental stage, finding the right day care situation, sleep problems, and recognizing behavior problems.

A global gift-giving guide

The good manners your mother taught you can get you into trouble in other countries! While there are few taboos in America, there are certain Mother's Day gifts that are considered very impolite around the world. In honor of Mother's Day 1991, here are some global gift-giving guidelines from Karen Quinn, Director of Marketing for Liz Claiborne Cosmetics.

North America
Every year in the U.S., 150 million of us send Mother's Day cards, 10 million send bouquets of flowers and one third of all Americans take their moms out to restaurants that day. We also spend an estimated \$350 million on fragrance just for Mother's Day alone!

This year Liz Claiborne Cosmetics is making it a little easier to make a gift of fragrance both unique and affordable. You can't go wrong if you give your mother the "Treasure Set." It's a special set of Eau de Parfum in a glittering, triangular silver spray paired with a sleek, shiny .33 oz. pump spray. Both are all wrapped up in a silver colored box. The set is specially priced at \$45.

Europe
France: The romantic French send roses only to lovers, never to mothers! For any occasion they give bouquets of odd numbers of flowers (except 13) so that they will be easy to arrange. The French also send far fewer store-bought cards than we do. Instead, they send more personally expressive notes.

Italy: In Italy, they don't give mom's because they are the flowers of mourning. And even if your Italian mother or mother-in-law likes the color purple, keep in mind that it too has sad overtones. Like the French, Italians like to give uneven numbers of flowers, but unlike their romantic counterparts, for them 13 is a lucky number.

Spain: Spanish mothers are relatively easy to please; just remember not to send dillies or mums, because they're for funerals. And no yellow roses, because they signify infidelity. Germany: German mothers love flowers, but please, no white mums or red roses. And if you are thinking along more practical lines, avoid umbrellas, scissors, knives, or anything unheimlich—they bring bad luck!

After a hard day's work, moms take it easy with take-out food

With the widespread use of microwave ovens (80 percent of households use them), the time-consuming though often rewarding chore of long hours in the kitchen is rapidly going the way of the dinosaur! The trend has taken hold rapidly since 75 percent of today's mothers with children of school age work outside the home.

The busy lives these mothers lead create stresses and burdens from juggling and managing two jobs at the same time. To the rescue come take-out meals that only have to be heated in the microwave to be delicious.

The variety of take-out meals is infinite. Some are low calorie. Some are low cholesterol. Some are vegetarian. But they all have a couple of things in common: They are labor saving. They are priced moderately. They are tasty. Not all take-out foods need be microwave. Many counters have sprung up in supermarkets and in restaurants where truly gourmet foods are available. There are French and

Italian dishes, entrees and hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads and desserts guaranteed to wreck havoc on any waistline. And, delicious take-out meals in infinite variety are available in so many places today that the convenience of picking up a meal on the way home from work has an appeal that's difficult to resist.

Take-out dishes can make eating at home just as much a gustatory adventure as eating in a four-star restaurant — and at a fraction of the price. That's another reason why more and more families are being treated to the experience of sophisticated foods, right in their own dining rooms. And think of all the time and effort mother has been spared. As there are more demands on everyone to do more with their leisure time — from volunteer work to furthering their education — the value and good taste of take-out meals will continue to make them ever more common in our culture. MD9/894

British tradition brightens Mother's Day

Afternoon tea, the traditional British pastime, is noted for its civilized atmosphere and refined finger foods. Said to be a manifestation of a slower, more relaxed pace, tea-time has made its way across the Atlantic. In America, tea is enjoyed in the late afternoon, making it a convenient and elegant way to celebrate Mother's Day.

The tea table can be a truly special setting. Fresh-cut flowers, polished silver, china teapots and lacy linens set the atmosphere, while a variety of finger foods, including cookies, scones, chocolates and bite-sized sandwiches comprise the menu.

Sip and savor
Tea need not be the only beverage served at tea-time. Port and sherry have joined the American tea party, broadening its appeal and keeping the English tradition alive and well. Originating in Portugal and Spain, respectively, these wines remind us of a slower, more civilized time.

The drama is probably re-created mothers, many of them single, try to cope with running a household and holding a job or two, to provide for their children.

Some corporations have developed day care programs for their employees. These programs provide affordable, quality day care that pays off by giving peace of mind to caring mothers, who can productively put in a day's work. But this is costly and only a few firms make the investment.

The realities and fantasies of parenthood

With Mother's Day upon us, Liz Claiborne Cosmetics decided to ask mothers across the country if the realities of parenthood were anything like the fantasies. Here's what the mothers said, you'll be surprised!

What would you change? Everyone surveyed said that parenthood was absolutely the most joyful and fulfilling experience of their lives, although they also would have liked to have more information at their disposal to handle certain situations differently. Eighty-six percent said they would take classes or do something to handle discipline problems better. Sixty-five percent said they would try to "roll with the punches" more. Sixty-two percent said they would be more liberal. Fifty-seven percent said they would make themselves more available to their children on a daily basis. Twelve percent said they would pay less attention to sexual stereotypes. As one woman put it, "I would give more hugs to my son and more independence to my daughter."

And finally, parents who had children before they were 24 said they would start their families later, while parents who had children after age 35 said they would start earlier. One 42-year-old woman in Philadelphia "would appreciate that babyhood is short and I wouldn't be in such a hurry to go back to work." **Were you prepared for parenthood?** No matter how prepared people thought they were for the joys and stresses of parenthood, 92 percent were surprised regularly. One woman in Miami said, "In my fantasies I work very hard on being a good parent, and as a result my children are well-mannered, they do what they're told and my whole life is organized. The only part that came totally true was that I work very hard!" However, despite all the hard work and frustration, no one would forsake parenthood. One hundred percent of those surveyed said the realities were different than the fantasies; ninety-two percent said that the realities were better than the fantasies. One woman actually said that having eight children made her life easier.

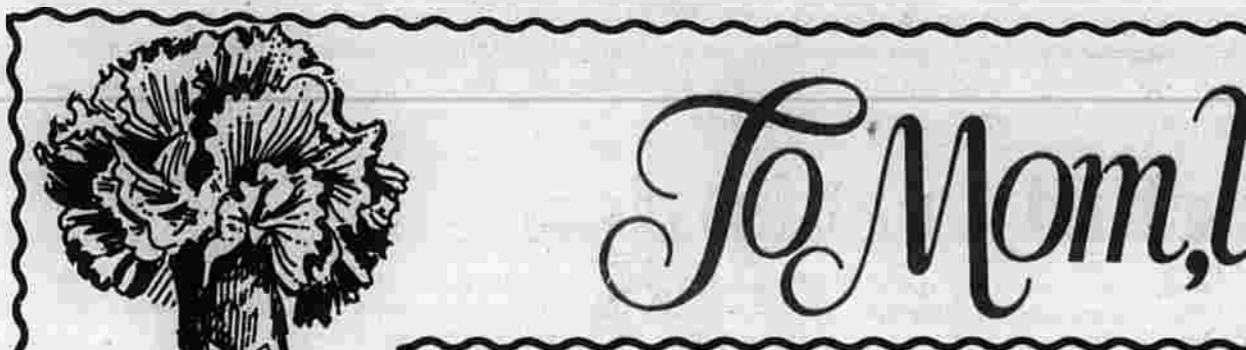
What were your most emotional moments? First words, first steps, graduations and weddings topped the list of the proudest moments. A game ball, breakfast in bed, weekend flowers, soggy cookies and a wickeded home alone topped the list of Mother's Day presents that brought tears to the eyes. Ninety-three percent of respondents said that they exchange gifts of fragrance at Christmas, birthdays and Mother's Day. In keeping with the spirit

MOTHERS AT WORK NEED CARE THAT WORKS

It wasn't long ago that a single mother left her five-year-old alone locked in her car, while she worked overtime at her weekend job. This unhappy circumstance has now been replaced by police, and the frantic mother lost custody of her child, while the courts sorted out the cause and effect. It turned out that the mother was not to, to resist.

The busy lives these mothers lead create stresses and burdens from juggling and managing two jobs at the same time. To the rescue come take-out meals that only have to be heated in the microwave to be delicious.

Some corporations have developed day care programs for their employees. These programs provide affordable, quality day care that pays off by giving peace of mind to caring mothers, who can productively put in a day's work. But this is costly and only a few firms make the investment.



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OPINION

Open Forum

GOP should quit

To The Editor:
Yesterday, I attended the public hearing of the Board of Directors regarding the school budget. At this hearing I heard a lot of interesting information. It seems that the Republican majority of the Board wants to cut \$550,000 from the budget, by asking the teachers of Manchester accept a 6 percent rather than an 8 percent salary increase. The reason why the teachers should do this is that tax revenues are less than expected and the average salary increase for town residents will be small this year because of hard economic times. It would be nice if the teachers did this. It would also be nice if all the Board members donated 25 percent of the increase in income they have this year to the town. However, I don't think either will happen.

It seems that Connecticut teachers are the second highest paid in the country and that this is the state with the highest per capita income. It also seems that the average salary of teachers in Manchester is the same as the average income of town residents. I suspect that these statistics mean that our teachers are under paid.

It seems that although education is about 60 percent of the town's budget, it had been 70 percent. This statistic suggests that the growth in education spending may have been better managed than the rest of the town's budget.

It seems that the amount of money that the average household will save by the reduction in the school budget will be \$24. This will probably not make much of an impact on anyone. However, the cost to the school system resulting from the adversary relationship between the Board of Directors and the school system is already significant.

It was said that the budget cuts will not destroy the school system. This is indeed true. The budget cuts will, however, hurt the school system. What is even more injurious is the atmosphere of antagonism, generated by this controversy. It seems that the battle lines are drawn, with each side crying fight slogans. One side is saying that, "The Republicans are being fiscally responsible in opposing the liberal free spenders." The other side is saying that, "The Republicans are against education."

Unfortunately, I don't think that the Republican majority of the Board of Directors has acted with fiscal responsibility in this matter. This controversy is going to cost the town significantly more than the \$550,000 that they are trying to cut. I don't think that these people are trying to do this as a cheap political ploy to attack the MEA for not supporting any Republican candidate has been suggested. I don't think that these people are serving the town of Manchester in good faith. It is my opinion that the Republican majority should not only back down on this issue, but that they should best serve the town by resigning.

Edward M. Gawlinki
32 Nye St.
Manchester

Honor veterans

To The Editor:
From out of the War Between the States came Memorial Day. Through the years this has been observed on May 30 for many years to come. On this day we remember and honor all our loved ones who have served in the Armed Forces gallantly and those who have given their lives.

The Buddy Poppies of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliaries shall once again be on the streets and in the shopping areas will be offered to the public as a token of gratitude and help remember the veterans. The Stars and Stripes will adorn the graves of our beloved servicemen and women.

The flowers will blow, row upon row, beneath the crosses and headstones. Parades and ceremonies will mark the day in their honor. A fitting tribute to those who served so gallantly or the call of our nation to "Duty, Honor, Country."

We must never forget them, for their memories shall go marching on. Memorial Day is sacred as we honor all veterans from all wars of the War of Independence to the present day Persian Gulf. God Bless them and all who serve for the cause of freedom everywhere.

Robert J. Aron
Post 102 Historian, American Legion
Manchester

Manchester Herald

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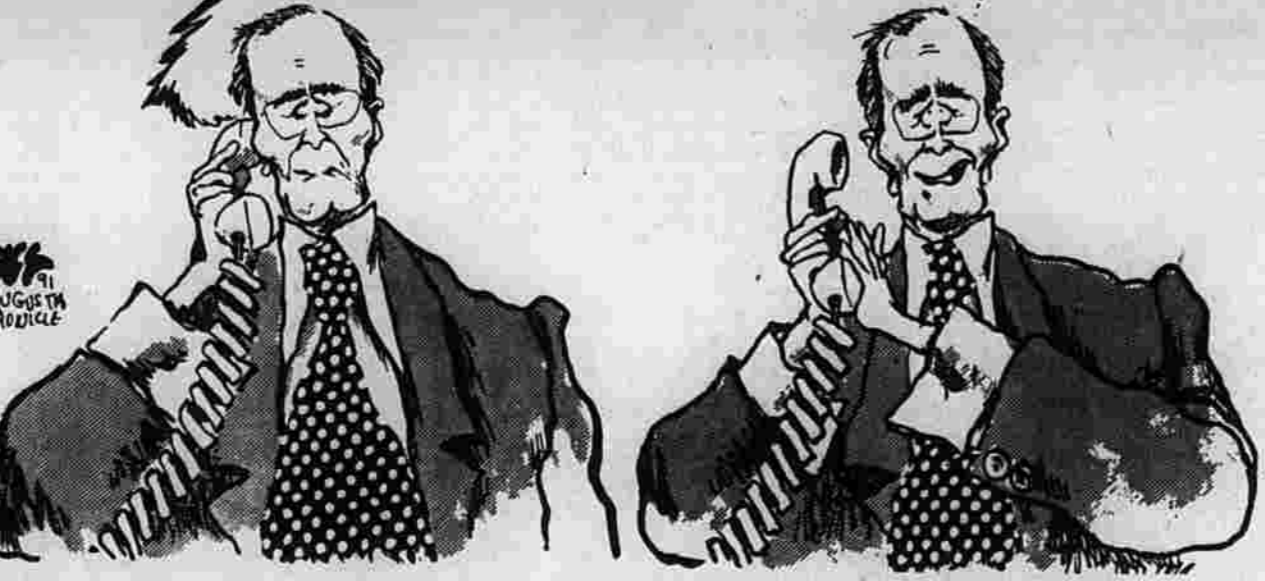
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GEORGE, YOU DO NOT NEED TO BE CRITICIZED FOR YOUR DELAY IN STOPPING THE SLAUGHTER OF THE KURDS. YOU WERE CORRECT IN RESISTING INVOLVEMENT IN A FOREIGN INTERNAL MATTER OF LITTLE ECONOMIC CONSEQUENCE. BESIDES, IN A WEEK, EVERYONE WILL HAVE FORGOTTEN AND IT WILL BE BUSINESS AS USUAL.

IT'S SUCH A COMFORT TO TALK WITH MY FRIENDS, THE JAPANESE!



Sununu's abuses roiling

Curmudgeons have a special appreciation for a travel abuse scandal. It affords a wonderful opportunity to fine-tune their bull detectors.

Take the controversy swirling around White House Chief of Staff John Sununu. Thanks to The Washington Post and U.S. News & World Report, we now know that Sununu has been hopping across the continent aboard a military aircraft for all sorts of political and personal purposes, including trips and visits to his home state of New Hampshire, which he reportedly hopes to represent in the U.S. Senate some day.

In the past two years, he has flown a military plane on nearly 80 trips — only four of which, he says, were personal. The rest were business. The taxpayers are coughing up \$3,945 for every hour his Air Force C-20 twin-engine jet — more than \$500,000 a day. He has even flown to Boston to see his dentist.

His gold-plated dentist. Mind you, there are dentists aplenty in Washington, D.C., and the best dentists in the universe are at the nearby Institute of Dental Research, where Sununu could go to get a unique problem. But HRP had to fly to Boston. He "reimbursed" you, understand. He got an entire commercial jet plane for the cost of a coach ticket. There's a formula for calculating it: GMC minus SR equals IYETIP. Government Cost (\$14,000) for two trips to the dentist, minus Sununu's reimbursement (\$900), leaves an In-Year-Ear-Taxpayer



JOE SPEAR

because he had to maintain "immediate voice contact" with the White House. The president might die, said press secretary Martin Fitzwater, and Sununu has responsibilities under the various rules and regulations for putting together the government and making sure things flow well and that sort of thing. I got my relatively simple, short-range detectors turned on that one.

Then Fitzwater claimed that a 1987 memorandum signed by Ronald Reagan — a respected authority on ethical matters — "authorized" the chief of staff to take military aircraft. But overnight, the White House reassessed HRP Sununu's importance, and the next day announced golden eggs?

Profits not bitter remedy

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — They weren't talking much about the recession here at the meeting of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturer's Association (PMA). The pharmaceutical industry is the most profitable business in America. There is good news and bad news about that.

The bad news is that the corporate property it derived, in part from some consumer drug prices, which are perceived to be very, very high. Sen. David Wyder, D-Ariz., calls the PMA folks "robber barons" in a tone usually reserved for other kinds of drug kingpins. Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., says the drug lords can sometimes be "a greedy bunch."



BEN WATTENBERG

Now hear the good news from Dr. Roy Vagelos: There will soon be a new drug to shrink enlarged prostates, eliminating much surgery. Coming later in the '90s will be drugs for osteoporosis, asthma, many kinds of cancer, depression, hepatitis, chicken pox, Alzheimer's and the common cold. By 1995, there should be a drug to halt the AIDS virus.

Vagelos knows whereof he speaks. He is a physician, biochemist, researcher and now chief of Merck, an immensely successful company already working on many of those drugs.

So are Merck's competitors, big and small, pouring ever-bigger buckets of cash into research and development. Drug companies spent \$2 billion on R&D in 1980. They spend \$9 billion now. R&D as a percent of sales has gone from 12 percent in 1980 to 17 percent in 1990 — compared to 3 percent for all U.S. industry.

Why so much activity? Well, of course, they are humanitarians. It's also a job by any means. There are now incredible new bio-technology techniques available. Also, a big new drug can generate more than \$1 billion dollars in sales. Per year.

And so, in 1990, the pharmaceutical industry's total return to investors was 19 percent, twice as high as the nearest competitor (beverage).

The PMA says that without big profits there can't be new drugs, and that costs \$220 million to develop big drugs, some of which don't pan out. An apparently promising drug for Parkinson's also produced testicular cancer in laboratory

Service upgrade stymied

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Top officials at the Commerce Department may have threatened and intimidated their own employees to stop them from talking to Congress about mismanagement of a \$1 billion federal project.

The project is a remake of the National Weather Service to upgrade its ability to predict storms, tornadoes and other potentially dangerous weather conditions. The project is beset by delays and cost overruns.

A congressional subcommittee chaired by Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., began investigating the project, but now finds itself investigating whether the Commerce Department, the parent agency of the National Weather Service, threatened employees who cooperated with Scheuer's investigators.

Scheuer and Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., sent a letter to Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher spelling out the allegations about intimidation.

"Some of the alleged threats were of a severely menacing nature, were obviously intended to intimidate and further the project for the administration," said Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., then "we ought to also scrutinize the Congress."

The subcommittee was already irritated by the Commerce Department's reluctance to answer questions about the overall modernization program. Among those thought to be holding back information from Congress was Commerce Inspector General Frank DeGeorge. His office described the problem as a mismanagement over what documents could be publicly released.

The most troublesome piece of the modernization plan is also its most expensive piece — the Weather Service's radar system. The old system is antiquated and the agency is so unhappy with the prospect of a new system that it is threatening to cancel the \$700 million contract with Unisys Corp. to build it.

"We have to look at the future, we have to become visionaries," said William Sturgeon, a former correctional administrator who is now a private consultant in Massachusetts.

The Unisys-made radar has gotten mixed reviews in testing. A prototype for the system — NEXRAD for Next Generation Radar — performed inadequately when the Air Force tested it last year. But it fared better in a more recent test.

The National Weather Service employees' union has been warning for months that the delays on the Unisys contract could leave the agency in a dangerous bind. The old equipment is so antiquated that it hampers the Weather Service's ability to forecast dangerous weather, they say.

For example, last summer the Weather Service radar was too weak to predict the magnitude of a storm that brought surprise flooding to Shadyside, Ohio.

The Weather Service introduced its modernization plan two years ago. It called for replacing old equipment, closing some Weather Service offices and eliminating 800 jobs. The idea was to replace people with more sophisticated equipment. Many of the jobs have been eliminated by attrition, but the new equipment hasn't come along to replace them.

Rep. Waxman, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Health and the Environment, plans to introduce moderate legislation along those lines shortly. He hopes to get cooperation and leadership from the White House.

It could work it — and only if it — keeps alive the one key miracle ingredient that has engendered the new drugs and new procedures: profit.

War Of Rumors
Saddam Hussein, the butcher of Baghdad, has a cousin Ali Hussein Al-Majid who became the butcher of Kuwait. He was assigned during the Iraqi occupation to crack the Kuwaiti resistance. Majid fled to Iraq, but his influence is still being felt in Kuwait. Intelligence reports say that he left behind Iraqi agents to stir up confusion and cause trouble for the royal family of Kuwait. The agents' job was to spread ugly rumors about the royal family and turn their people against them. The Kuwaiti royals are unpopular enough in the Arab world, they don't need rumors to rally their reprobates. But apparently Saddam wasn't taking any chances.

STATE

Committee approves spending limit bill

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Budget increases would be limited to growth in statewide per capita income or consumer prices under a bill headed to the Senate floor after winning easy approval in the General Assembly's budget committee.

Despite the 39-3 vote on Monday, lawmakers on both sides of the issue said the bill really didn't impose a serious cap on spending.

The measure, spending increases would be linked each year to growth in per capita income or consumer prices, whichever is greater.

Under the bill, the measure, spending increases would be limited to growth in statewide per capita income or consumer prices under a bill headed to the Senate floor after winning easy approval in the General Assembly's budget committee.

"That is to be broad as to not to present any cap," said Rep. Robert Parr, R-West Hartford.

"Anybody smart enough to get a cap order" exempt itself from the proposal, he said.

Sen. Joseph H. Harper Jr., D-New Britain, committee co-chairman, agreed that "it is probably not much of a cap," but voted for it anyway to get it to the floor. Changes may be made, he said, before final action is taken.

"It was a long, long haul," Polino said. "It was a lot of walking and a lot of talking, but right now it feels great. It is overwhelming."

Voters in 21 towns and boroughs around the state held elections Monday. Many races were uncontested. In some, no party was designated. All other Connecticut cities and towns elect mayors and first selection on Nov. 5 this year.

In Groton, popular Democratic Mayor Catherine J. Kolinski was elected to her sixth term, beating Republican Charles R. Koslosky with 1,014 votes to his 860 votes.

"I've been mayor for ten years, I've been working hard and I think the people realize that," Kolinski said.

Kolinski was challenged by Koslosky, who has been a longtime political figure in town.

Kolinski was first elected in 1981. Democrats outnumber Republicans 5-4-3 in Groton.

In Naugatuck, Piniello faced incumbent Letts, who many perceived as having run the town in a fiscally sound manner, and Taggett, a former police officer who withdrew and then re-entered the race twice during the campaign. Taggett was not considered a serious challenger.

Many Republicans agreed that a united Democratic party proved the GOP's undoing in a town where Democrats outnumber Republicans by about a 3-4-1 margin.

"If (the Democrats) get their act together, there's nothing you can do about it," Letts told supporters Monday night. "But the Republicans are going to roll over and die. We'll be back in two years."

For the limit to be exceeded, the governor would have to declare an emergency, and the extra spending would have to be approved by a two-thirds majority in both houses of the General Assembly.

The measure exempts agencies using federal money, state aid to cities and towns and agencies operating under court order.

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level, which automatically triggers spending requirements if Congress fails to act. The governor notes that the federal deficit has continued to mount even with that law on the books.

The committee unanimously approved two other spending control bills.

One would require that whenever a budget deficit exceeds 1 percent of the state budget, the governor would have to draft a plan for dealing with it.

The other would increase, to 10 percent from the current 5 percent, the amount of surplus funds that could be put into the budget reserve, or rainy day fund. Any money beyond that would have to be used to pay off state debt or for non-recurring expenses.

Elections deliver some surprises

By The Associated Press

Voters in Naugatuck ousted their Republican incumbent mayor for a local Democrat who owns a local truck-washing business.

In an upset victory, Democrat Robert C. Piniello ousted incumbent Republican John E. Letts Sr., who was generally expected to win.

Piniello, a local businessman who owns a truck-washing business, received 4,523 votes, while Letts, who had been in office two years, received 3,177 votes.

Carl C. Taggett, who was running under the Town Manager Party, received 237 votes.

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Future presented

DOT survey shows increases in high-occupancy ridership

FARMINGTON (AP) — The technology exists to electronically monitor prisoners with sensors, replace staff with robots and use lasers to prevent escapes, according to a panel of correctional institution experts.

More than 150 correction officers on a panel of correctional institution experts.

The special lanes, which are open only on car pools, vans and buses, stretch 10 miles from Vernon to Hartford. The lanes were installed in the mid-1980s as part of the \$170 million I-84 widening project, said James Sullivan, acting deputy DOT commissioner for highways.

The lanes, one each way, save time for commuters and help reduce traffic and air pollution, and they will provide greater benefits in the future, when traffic will be heavier, officials said.

However, in a recent morning spot check, while more than 125 vehicles a minute passed under the Simmonses on I-84, only a few cars were in the lanes.

DOT officials and groups that promote ride sharing say the success of the lanes should not be judged by the number of vehicles that use them.

"People think of HOVs in terms of vehicles. It's people. For every vehicle in the HOV lanes, there are not in regular lanes," said Kenneth Coleman, president of the Rideshare Co., a nonprofit group that promotes ride sharing in the Hartford region.

The success of the lanes is the time they save commuters. With 84 percent of commuters driving to work alone, a DOT study shows, ride-sharing plans must offer clear advantages.

"The HOV lanes were built for the future, not the present. With traffic volumes increasing 4 percent a year, that lane will become increasingly full," said Byron York, vice president of the Rideshare Co.

FAMILY

Weddings, engagements and anniversaries



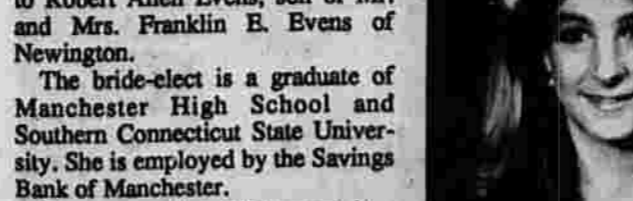
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sprague.....1991



Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sprague.....1941

Manchester for 30 years. Mrs. Sprague twin sister, Evelyn Tomaszewski of Bolton, was her maid of honor and was present at the luncheon. Also present were nieces and nephews.

They have five grandsons, Nicholas, Zachary and Evar Sprague of New Hampshire and Steven and David Hill, sons of Randall Hill, all of Florida. They are also sons of the late Carol Sprague Hill, daughter of the Spragues.



Polly E. Morrison

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Morrison of 25 Eva Drive, Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly Elizabeth Morrison, to Robert Allen Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Evans of Newington.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Southern Connecticut State University. She is employed by the Savings Bank of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Newington High School and Central Connecticut State University. He is a member of the Hartford Power Squadron and is employed by the State of Connecticut.

A Sept. 7, 1991 wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church, Manchester.

You can fight child abuse

Q. As a parent I have a difficult time understanding how anyone, especially children, can be abused. Even harder to understand is their harding little ones, even infants.

A. I really want to get whatever information I can on this horrible subject because maybe there is something I can do, even in some small way, to help eliminate or at least reduce this indecent kind of adult behavior.

Whatever you can share with me will be greatly appreciated.

A. Many communities and governmental and other agencies are chipping away at this severe problem.

For starters, you might (1) telephone your mayor's office

A specific source that might be of interest to you is Childhelp, its national hot line is 1-800-4-A-Child, and it can be reached at Box 630, Hollywood, CA 90028. A publication that may be useful is their information guide, "Child Abuse: What you need to know," a \$2 contribution is requested.

Two disturbing statements (among many) appear in this organization's information guide. The leading cause of death among children under the age of 5 in the United States, and "Last year there were more than 2 million cases reported... experts estimate that there are three or four times that number unreported."

Many people think of child protective and related services.

Please see CHILDREN, page 14.

regarding efforts in your local area, (2) call or write to the governor's office regarding state activities, especially in communities near you, and (3) contact county child protective and related services.

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Tips for Teens

Quayle

"He, he has my full support, always has," Bush said Monday morning as he returned to the White House. "And he's doing a first-class job."

But when the pollsters ask about Quayle's qualifications to be president himself, the ratings remain negative, with no sign that voters are warming to the possibility. Indeed, according to an April poll conducted for Time magazine, 67 percent say Quayle is not qualified to be president.

Those are the misgivings Democrats want to tap.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., said when people hear that Bush was sipping, the next thought was of Quayle as a possible successor. "People are tremendously worried about that," Breaux said.

Gov. Bill Clinton, D-Ark., who may seek to challenge Bush next year, said the president is going to have to tell the American people whether Quayle is the person best qualified to succeed him if necessary.

Democrats have been making arguments like those ever since Bush surprised them, and Republicans too, by choosing Quayle to run with him in 1988. They hammered the Quayle factor all campaign, without noticeable impact on the outcome.

But there's also time for the weekend worry to subside, for the 66-year-old president to get back to the full vigor that made succession a remote prospect until Saturday.

Dwight D. Eisenhower had a heart attack the September before his 1956 re-election campaign, and intestinal surgery in June. But his health was not a major issue in the fall campaign. Nor was his vice president, Richard M. Nixon, who was a figure of some controversy.

Wickscham and the other coalition winners were eager to start, and didn't plan on waiting until July 1, either. "There's this [school building project] referendum coming up," she said. "We've got some work to do there."

Will there be more debate on the boards, as the coalition had promised?

SEATTLE — When the Seattle Mariners signed Ken Griffey Sr. as a free agent last August to play in the same outfield with his son, they insisted it was a solid baseball move.

On Monday night, the 41-year-old Griffey showed once again it was no public relations gimmick.

Batting cleanup, just behind his son, No. 3 hitter Ken Jr., the elder Griffey produced his 152nd career home run to help lead the Mariners to their third straight victory over the New York Yankees, 4-2.

"I'll tell you, these guys have some people to get you out with," the Yankees' Don Mattingly said. "I don't think there's anyone who throws any better than their right handers do."

"If that team over there can score in some runs, they're dangerous. I mean big-time dangerous."

And if the Mariners are going to score runs, the Griffey's have to produce at the plate.

Griffey Jr. had his second consecutive three-run night, including a double and raised his batting average to .337.

In Monday's only other American League game, Baltimore blanked California 7-0.

Griffey Sr. became the sixth Seattle player to hit in the cleanup spot this season. The Mariners are still a power hitter, but they're getting solid pitching and playing good defense since an 0-6 start.

AL Roundup

With the Mariners late last season, they signed a \$700,000 contract for this year. But he began this season on the disabled list with a sore back after a car accident during spring training in Arizona. He said his back is still sore, but he hasn't let that stop him.

Griffey Jr. knows he has to drive in runs when he bats cleanup.

"When I hit fourth, I just try to hit the ball in the gaps and try to drive in some runs," he said. "But I'm not thinking about home runs or anything like that."

Griffey Jr. said he hasn't gotten over the joy of being on the same field with him and to see him play.

The Griffey's helped Erik Hanson (3-1) get his victory, although Hanson needed relief help from Rob Murphy and Bill Swift after struggling in the eighth inning. Hanson gave up six hits and two runs in 7 1-3 innings, striking out nine and walking one.

An 18-game winner last season, Hanson said he still doesn't feel he's where he wants to be. He threw 127 pitches and said he was fighting a chest cold and a sore elbow.

"I've been inconsistent this year just like I was at the start of last season," he said.

Hanson, Murphy and Swift had a dozen strikeouts.

Hanson, 25, improved his lifetime record to 2-3 against the Yankees. Yankees starter Tim Lincecum (2-2) saw his career record fall to 5-3 against Seattle.

It was the Yankees' seventh loss in their last eight games.

In the Yankees' eighth, Roberto Kelly by doubling Steve Sax singled him to third and Mattingly brought Kelly home with a sacrifice fly that right fielder Jay Buhner made a leaping catch against the wall.

Murphy relieved and gave up a pinch single to Hensley Meulens, scoring Sax, who was on second after a wild pitch by Murphy.

Orioles' T. Angelis; Jose Mesa, backed by four home runs, pitched a seven-hitter as his first major league complete game as Baltimore beat California at Anaheim.

The struggling Orioles, who held a closed-door meeting before the game, hit three homers off rookie Scott Lewis (1-2).

thatisor of sorts.

"He wants to play so well in New York that it would be a great time for him to do it," manager Tommy Lasorda said.

The Mets expect a neat sellout for tonight's game against the Dodgers. What they can't anticipate is how Strawberry will be greeted.

"Personally, I'm not really concerned," Strawberry said. "The New York Mets are another ballclub now. Whichever way the fans respond I'm just going to respond by doing what I have to do, which is to play hard for the Los Angeles Dodgers."

He may be playing hard, but he's hardly producing. So far, he's not doing what the Dodgers had in mind when they signed him to a five-year, \$20.25 million contract last November.

He is hitting .214 (18-for-84) with one home run and seven RBIs. In his last 21 at-bats, Strawberry has one hit and 12 strikeouts, including a record-tying five-strikeout performance against Montreal last week.

It may not get easier against left-hander Frank Viola tonight and right-hander David Cone on Wednesday.

"He's going through a bad stage right now," Lasorda said. "He needs encouragement more than anything. He's trying so hard, he's eating him out of house and home."

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Strawberry's miserable start, and his return to New York, has created a lot of discussion about what's bugging Strawberry. And everyone has an opinion.

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Str

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Pray for victims of child abuse

DEAR ABBY: As staff of the Knowledge Club Cen. for the Prevention of Child Abuse of Southern Minnesota Inc., we would like people to know that America's national disgrace and most chilling crime is turning into an epidemic. A total of 2.4 million reports of child abuse and neglect were recorded by the nation's child welfare system last year. Child abuse continues to get worse, and our response as a nation has not always been the most effective. According to recent estimates, up to 5,000 children die each year as a direct result of abuse by a parent or guardian. More than 50 percent of the victims are less than a year old.

Abby, please publish this prayer to show that child abuse is everyone's problem, and that we need to work together to break the cycle.

A PRAYER FOR CHILDREN
 "We pray for children who put chocolate fingers everywhere, who like to be tickled, who stomp in puddles and run their new pants, who sneak Pop-Tarts before supper, who erase holes in math workbooks, who can never find their shoes."
 "And we pray for those who stare at photographs from behind barred wire, who can't be seen in the street in a new pair of sneakers, who never go to the circus, who live in an X-rated world."
 "We pray for children who bring us sticky kisses and fistfuls of dandelions, who sleep with the dog and bury the goldfish, who hug us in a hurry and forget their lunch money, who cover themselves with Band-Aids and sing off-key, who squeeze toothpaste all over the sink, who slurp their soup."
 "And we pray for those who never get dessert, who have no safe blanket to hug behind them, who watch their parents watch them die, who can't find any bread to steal, who don't have any rooms to clean up, whose pictures aren't on anybody's dresser, whose monsters are real."
 "We pray for children who spend all their allowance before Tuesday, who throw tantrums in the grocery store and pick at their food, who like ghost stories, who shove dirty clothes under the bed and never rinse the tub, who get visits from the tooth fairy, who don't like to be kissed in front of the carpool, who squirm in church and scream in the pews, whose tears we sometimes laugh at, and whose smiles can make us cry."
 "Abby, please help us erase this national tragedy, child abuse by urging your readers to get involved in their local child abuse prevention effort. Help us to help others to see that a child is too great a gift to abuse."
 —PATRICIA KNEIFEL, DIRECTOR

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TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1991—PRIME TIME

Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
OVER THE AIR CHANNELS																		
NETWORK-CBS	News	CBS News	Inside Edition	Entertainment Tonight	Rescue 911	Movie: "Sometimes They Come Back"	News	Arrested Development	Party	Instant	Low Cost	News (R)	News (R)	News (R)	News (R)	News (R)	News (R)	News (R)
NETWORK-ABC	News	ABC News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-NBC	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-FOX	News	FOX News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-5	News	5 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-10	News	10 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-11	News	11 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-12	News	12 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-13	News	13 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
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NETWORK-15	News	15 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
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NETWORK-19	News	19 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
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NETWORK-22	News	22 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-23	News	23 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-24	News	24 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
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NETWORK-26	News	26 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-27	News	27 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-28	News	28 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-29	News	29 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-30	News	30 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-31	News	31 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-32	News	32 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-33	News	33 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-34	News	34 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-35	News	35 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-36	News	36 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-37	News	37 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-38	News	38 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-39	News	39 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-40	News	40 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-41	News	41 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-42	News	42 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
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NETWORK-44	News	44 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-45	News	45 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-46	News	46 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-47	News	47 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-48	News	48 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-49	News	49 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK-50	News	50 News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

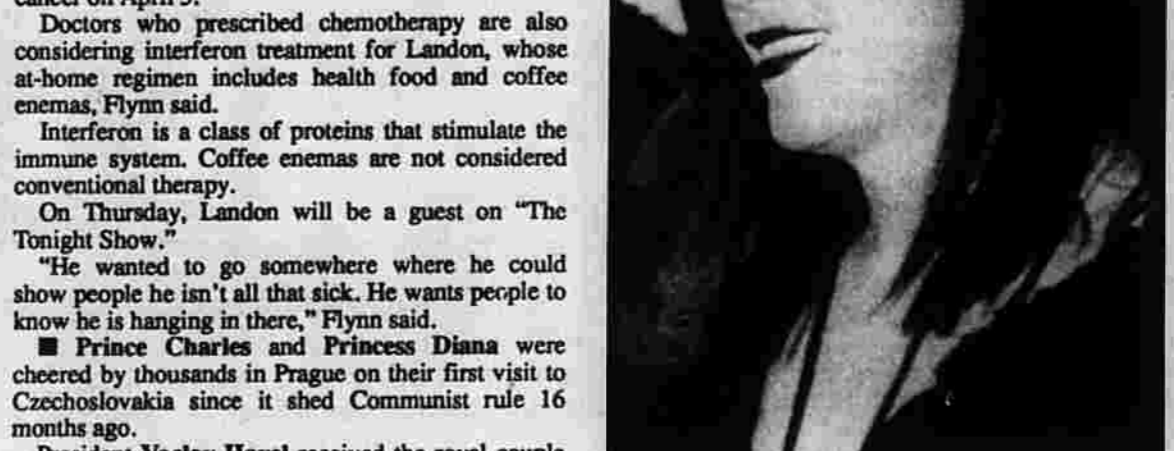
TONIGHT

ASK DICK KLEINER

DICK KLEINER
 "I say Frank Sinatra sang on the 'Your Hit Parade' in the early '40s. My friend says no way he did. Which one of us is right? — H.B. Roseburg, Ore."
 A Frank Sinatra started on the "Your Hit Parade" radio program in the 1940s. But he wasn't part of that TV series in the 1950s. He did have his own TV show — "The Frank Sinatra Show" — for one season (1957-58).
 Q. On the TV show "Wings," who plays Helen the woman at the snack counter? Has she been in anything else before this? — J.R., Olean, N.Y."
 A. That's Crystal Bernard. Her track record: She's been seen on things like "Happy Days," "Fantasy Island" and "The Love Boat," and, for five years, she was part of the cast of the syndicated "It's a Living." She's done a couple of movies — "Young Doctors in Love" and "High School U.S.A."
 Q. In John Wayne's movies, Bruce Cabot was in almost every one. Were they good friends or just in the same movies by coincidence? When did Cabot pass away? — D.B. Ventura, Calif."
 A. They were friends. Duke liked to surround himself with familiar faces, and you will see many of the same actors in his movies. Cabot died in '72.
 Q. Please tell me how many TV series Dennis Weaver had? — S.M., Cite, Texas"
 A. He was, of course, part of "Gunsmoke" from 1955 to '64. There came "Kentucky Jones" ('64-'65), "Gentle Ben" ('67-'69), "McCloud" ('70-'77), "Stons" ('80) and "Emerald Point, N.A.S." ('83-'84). Only "Gunsmoke" and "McCloud" were successes.

PEOPLE

Highway to Heaven star Michael Landon, diagnosed a month ago with inoperable liver and pancreas cancer, has learned the disease has spread to his colon, his spokesman says.
 But spokesman Harry Flynn said Monday the actor has been comforted by fans, who have sent him about 40,000 cards and many gifts, including bottles of holy water and cancer-cure cassette tapes.
 Landon, 54, is known to TV viewers as Little Joe on "Bonanza," the family patriarch on "Little House on the Prairie," and an angel on "Highway to Heaven."
 The actor learned he had an often deadly form of cancer on April 5.
 Doctors who prescribed chemotherapy are also considering interferon treatment for Landon, whose at-home regimen includes health food and coffee enemas, Flynn said.
 Interferon is a class of proteins that stimulate the immune system. Coffee enemas are not considered conventional therapy.
 On Thursday, Landon will be a guest on "The Tonight Show."
 "He wanted to go somewhere where he could show people he isn't all that sick. He wants people to know he is hanging in there," Flynn said.
 Prince Charles and Princess Diana were honored by Landon in Prague on their first visit to Czechoslovakia since it shed Communist rule 16 months ago.
 President Vaclav Havel received the royal couple on Monday at Hradcany castle.
 The prince inquired about the withdrawal of Soviet troops and the country's ruined environment, the state news agency CTK said. Princess Diana discussed charity with Olga Havlova, the president's wife, who heads a committee to help handicapped children.
 The four-day visit marks another step in the warming of relations between two countries, which were allied between the world wars but separated by Nazi occupation and then by Soviet domination after World War II.
 In Adolph Coors Co. and Eveready Batteries Co. are fighting in court over a commercial in which Leslie Nielsen promotes the Energizer bunny.
 In the Coors Light commercial, the comic actor appears as a 5-foot-10 pink bunny hawking beer.
 Eveready sued Coors in federal court in Chicago, claiming the Golden-bunny brand's commercial would infringe on Eveready's copyright.
 Coors then sued in Denver, seeking to prevent Eveready from interfering with airing of the commercial.
 Nielsen, a star of such spoofs as "Naked Gun," "Airplane!" and "Police Squad," has been a Coors Light spokesman since 1989.



Michael Landon

WHO'S THAT GIRL — Madonna arrives at the premiere of her film "Truth or Dare" in Los Angeles Monday. The Miramax Film release was directed by Alex Kashibian and is an intimate portrait of the pop singer filmed during her Blond Ambition tour.

Burt Reynolds has launched a one-man show "About Burt Reynolds."
 "In Person: An Evening with Burt Reynolds, the Laughs, the Loves, the Lies, the Legends, the Lies (Not Necessarily in That Order)" opened quietly over the weekend at the 506-seat Flat Rock, N.C., Playhouse.
 The 1,518 tickets to three performances sold out in three hours.
 Reynolds plans to take the show to 17 more cities, including New Orleans, Nashville, Detroit, and Minneapolis.
 Reynolds, a Jupiter, Fla., resident, has a home in the resort town of Highlands, about 40 miles from Flat Rock.

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Liver cyst linked to kidney disease

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have cysts on my liver the size of oranges. My doctor says if I don't have problems, I should leave them alone. Do you agree with this?
DEAR READER: I am not sure to second-guess your doctor, as I'll give you a general answer. In most instances, liver cysts can be left alone. They appear for unknown reasons and do not seem to affect the workings of the liver; they are usually discovered by accident, during tests such as CT scans and ultrasound examinations.
 Some types of liver cysts are associated with polycystic disease of the kidneys, which may lead to chronic renal failure, hypertension and eventual renal failure.
 Therefore, while you may choose to leave your liver cysts alone, I believe your doctor should check out your kidneys, using either X-ray tests or an ultrasound examination. If you have polycystic kidney disease, you'll need close medical supervision and possible treatment for infection or high blood pressure.
 To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Kidney Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$12.95 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: My son has never had pain or discomfort, yet was rejected by the National Guard because of a pilonidal cyst. Is it possible he could have one and not suffer any symptoms?
DEAR READER: A pilonidal sinus is a small, abnormal opening in the skin at the base of the spine. It is congenital (present at birth) and may cause no symptoms unless it becomes infected. These little pits or dimples may be single or multiple; they may extend deeply into the tissues. Once infected (because hair grows into them or bacteria work their way into the defects), pilonidal sinuses turn into abscesses or cysts that are extremely painful and may require surgical drainage, removal and repair.
 Not being a military doctor, I was not aware that pilonidal disease is a cause for rejection by the National Guard. However, I can follow the reasoning for such a decision: An acute pilonidal infection could render a serviceman incapable of performing his duties. Thus, even without causing symptoms, the disorder is a potential hazard.

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Of bees
6 Liver had
10 Entrance
12 Adjoining
14 Leafy friend
16 Leafy friend
18 Leafy friend
19 Accelerate
20 Social Union
21 Drove in ship
22 Nance
23 Call
24 From a line
25 Green leaf
26 Type of meat
27 Intense
28 Type of goat
29 Spent his
30 Spent his
31 Sp

NATION/WORLD

Bush back on schedule wired to heart monitor

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A chopper President Bush, boasting he feels "wonderfully well," is back on a full work schedule with a heart monitor strapped to his waist.



President Bush

The president's heartbeat registered normal within 25 minutes of his return to the White House on Monday morning from a two-night stay at Bethesda Naval Hospital brought on by an irregular beat. And it didn't take him long to get back to a normal work schedule.

Only severe thunderstorms kept Bush from flying by helicopter Monday night to a fund-raising event in suburban Potomac, Md., for the National Rehabilitation Hospital. His daughter, Dorothy LeBlond, works for the Washington institution.

condition known as atrial fibrillation that was being treated by the drugs digoxin and procainamide.

White House staff, from pin-striped foreign policy advisers to chefs in their white hats, lined the Rose Garden and Colonnade to cheer his return.



CYCLONE BABY — Eight-day-old Jibon Jolada is cuddled by his older sister as they lay for food at an evacuation center in Bangladesh Tuesday. The baby was born at the height of the devastating cyclone last week which has claimed more than 125,000 lives.

Relief reaching remote areas in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Prime Minister Khaleda Zia said today that relief workers have reached isolated areas devastated by last week's cyclone, but she appealed for international aid to help the millions caught in "this colossal natural calamity."

Relief missions have been hampered by foul weather, lack of adequate transportation and flooded roads. Relief workers and reporters said many people were without food or medicines in most parts of the southern coast hit by the April 30 cyclone.

They are foodless, shelterless, clothesless, helpless," said Hajji Lave, general secretary of Ekusai Tien, a local aid group.

Abdullah Al-Noman, the junior minister for environment, said that burying tens of thousands of victims "is now the biggest problem."

Kennedy may face charges

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
The Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Palm Beach police today said they will recommend that rape charges be filed against William J. Kennedy Smith in the alleged March 30 assault at the Kennedy estate.

"We're confident that a sexual battery did occur," police spokesman Craig Gunkel told The Associated Press.

Police are preparing a "probable cause affidavit" to present to state attorney David Blawie, "hopefully by the end of the week."

Newsday, quoting sources it identified only as top police officials, also reported that police will recommend the prosecutor charge Smith directly rather than send the case to a grand jury for consideration.

Violence rages in District

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 200 people were arrested and 13 police officers injured during a second straight night of rock-throwing, car burning and looting in parts of the nation's capital.

"Enough is enough," said Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon.

Police officers equipped with bulletproof vests and riot shields were in the streets of the city's Mount Pleasant area.

Dixon and police officials initially refrained from using tear gas, but later used it to clear the streets.

Rats and jellyfish in orbit

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The seven astronauts on NASA's next shuttle flight will have company in space later this month.

Scientists hope to learn more about astronauts' calcium loss during space flight by measuring how much calcium some of the jellyfish lose.

All the animals will be kept in a laboratory that will encompass Discovery's entire cargo bay.

Columbia's astronauts were at Kennedy Space Center on Monday for a countdown test that ends Tuesday.

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31 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW-3 Bedroom Ranches, Cape, FHA or VA-NO Money Down. 1.25 Acres, FHA or VA-NO Money Down. 1.25 Acres, FHA or VA-NO Money Down.

31 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-New 10 room Contemporary Raised. 10 room Contemporary Raised. 10 room Contemporary Raised.

31 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-Furnished 2 Bedroom Apartment. 2 Bedroom Apartment. 2 Bedroom Apartment.

31 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-2 1/2 Bath, 2 Bedroom Apartment. 2 1/2 Bath, 2 Bedroom Apartment. 2 1/2 Bath, 2 Bedroom Apartment.

31 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-2 1/2 Bath, 2 Bedroom Apartment. 2 1/2 Bath, 2 Bedroom Apartment. 2 1/2 Bath, 2 Bedroom Apartment.

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31 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW-3 Bedroom Ranches, Cape, FHA or VA-NO Money Down. 1.25 Acres, FHA or VA-NO Money Down. 1.25 Acres, FHA or VA-NO Money Down.

31 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-New 10 room Contemporary Raised. 10 room Contemporary Raised. 10 room Contemporary Raised.

31 HOMES FOR RENT

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31 HOMES FOR RENT

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