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Friday, May 24, 1991

Directors consider boosting police aid

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Deputy Mayor Ronald Osella said today that several recent incidents at the Police Department may have to reconsider hiring at least two police officers not included in next year's budget.

In recent weeks the department has twice been accused of brutality and has had a prisoner hang himself after he was left unattended for more than three hours.

"Certainly the police are struggling with a lot of vacancies, overtime and the fact that they have been working without a contract for over a year," Osella said. "Perhaps we'll at least have to consider unfreezing those two vacant positions."

When the Republican majority on the Board of Directors passed the \$79.8 million general fund budget earlier this month, Osella and his fellow party members said that two of their toughest decisions were to allow two police positions to remain frozen and to not hire two new officers that had been authorized.

In their alternative budget proposal, the Democrats on the board included funding for all four positions.

Osella said he would like to sit down with police officials to determine if the incidents are part of a larger trend in the department. "I want to know if there are other circumstances that we're not aware of that may lead to other problems," Osella said.

Director Wally Irish said today that he has asked that an item be added to the agenda for the directors' June meeting, when Acting Chief Henry "Bud" Minor would be available to answer questions from the directors.

"We've had three separate incidents in the past few weeks," Irish said. "To maintain public confidence, the department

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News In Brief

Workers buyout 77 percent of mill

ANSONIA (AP) — In an employee buyout backed by a state loan, workers at Ansonia Copper & Brass will purchase a 77 percent share of the century-old mill, Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. announced today.

The agreement, announced at a news conference, will bring stability to one of the last remaining brass mills in the Naugatuck Valley, state and union officials said. The company employs 400 people, with an annual payroll of \$13.4 million.

"This is an excellent deal for the employees of the company," said Robert R. Pagano, controller of the company and chairman of the Employee Buyout Committee.

The structure of the buyout will save the company roughly \$2 million over the next five years, Weicker said in a news release.

2nd teen charged in school rape

WATERBURY (AP) — A second teen-ager has been arrested in the rape of a Kennedy High School student on school grounds earlier this month, police said.

Maurice Burrus, 16, was arrested on Thursday and charged with first-degree sexual assault, conspiracy to commit first-degree sexual assault and first-degree unlawful restraint.

Burrus and co-defendant Torrance Battle, 17, who was arrested on identical charges Wednesday, were arraigned Thursday in Superior Court. Bond for each was set at \$20,000 and their cases were continued to June 4.

The two teens told police that the girl was a willing partner when they had sex with her near the school tennis courts on May 8. But the girl, according to affidavits filed with police, said she was forced to have sex with the teens after one of them grabbed her by the wrist and pulled her out of the school building.

State vows strict parolee controls

HARTFORD (AP) — State officials said they would keep closer tabs on parolees following the machete slaying of a woman who police said was backed to death by a man who had been paroled after serving less than five years for manslaughter.

But the changes will not close all the loopholes that allowed the parolee, Oscar Martinez, 52, to stay on the street, after two arrests and an apparent history of beating the woman he finally killed on Tuesday.

The head of the state's parole board, Pasquale Mangini, said he will personally review all reports of misconduct so that he can make decisions about whether to return an inmate to prison.

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Honey

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"We chose ten days in Disney World... it offered us activity. We didn't want to just lie on a beach," she says.

Betterton says she and her fiancé had originally planned a trip to England, but it was too expensive. For now, anyway, Betterton says that someday, she hopes they will have enough money to visit Europe.

For Nancy Osterland of Manchester, who plans an April 1992 wedding to Jeffrey Lent, the decision for a honeymoon destination had little to do with popular place-names or package deals.

"I had been to Cancun before," she says. "And I never forgot Cozmel, a resort about two hours away... it was beautiful."

Osterland also said the resort, which was off the beaten-track, offers her and her fiancé an excellent opportunity to skin-dive, a feature they have been seeking.

Thus, it would seem that honeymoons are seemingly recession-proof. But before you plan your

Wedding

From Page 3

Justin was up by 7 a.m. and was soon at work on the sound system and the temporary outdoor lighting he was rigging up with some help from Michael Orcutt, one of his uncles. Annie's brother and sisters set the tables, working from the model she set up for them.

By 4:30 p.m., the wind had died down, the tables were set, the flowers arranged, and there was just enough time for the couple to duck into the house and change from jeans to wedding clothes. Each dressed in a different area, since they observed the traditional prohibition against the groom seeing the bride in her gown before the ceremony.

A few minutes past 5 p.m., the wedding procession began. With their attendants, Justin and Annie strolled down a grassy path under a grapevine trellis. And they were married in front of family and friends, just as they'd planned.

Then, after hors d'oeuvre on the terrace (mini-pizzas, tofi-sesame meatballs, skewered swordfish and smoked salmon), the guests moved into the heated tent to dance and dine on grilled salmon, chicken, wild rice, salad, French cheese and fruit and the traditional English wedding cake of white iced fruit-cake, served buffet style.

While everyone was still dancing, and white candles in glass holders glittered like fireflies on the lawn, Annie and Justin stole away to a quiet inn in Connecticut, certain that their wedding was a fitting finale to their year of planning.

Hardware

From Page 7

opening capability when there is no electric drill on the premises for drilling holes in the wall to mount drapery rods, nor any level to see that the rod does not go uphill?

No wonder a carpenter can hang a door in half a day, while it takes the man of the house three and a half weeks to get a curtain rod in place.

Granted, a router with a set of carbide bits will never replace a lovely soup tureen with graceful

ladle as a suitable wedding gift. But what of the shower? Bridal showers are divided sensibly into such categories as kitchen shower, personal shower, and miscellaneous shower.

One husband with a couple of years of spousal experience offered the idea of a groomal workshop shower. That man, perhaps, has hung a drapery rod or two and fixed a few whatchamacallits.

Imagine the "oohs and ahs" and let's face it, the jealous sighs, that would resound in the room, when the bridegroom sits amid friends and opens a package that contains the matched set of open-end wrenches, fractional sizes and metric, that he knows he will have so much use for in the years ahead.

Someone in the mercantile establishment should latch onto this idea. There is vast untapped market here.

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FUNERAL MARCH — A gun carriage bearing the remains of former India Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi leaves the grounds of Teen Murti in New Delhi on its way to the cremation site Friday.

Gandhi's rite draws throngs

By EARLEEN FISHER
The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Rajiv Gandhi's body was committed to flames today in a last rite that by Hindu tradition freed his soul from earth and from the political violence that scarred his nation and ended his life.

The former prime minister's 20-year-old son, Rahul, lit the funeral pyre of logs atop a flower-draped brick platform near a memorial to Gandhi's mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who also fell victim to assassins.

More than 150,000 people lined a 10-mile funeral procession through

the capital for the funeral for the son of independent India's most important political family.

The procession ended at a riverside cremation site next to a memorial to Gandhi's mother, whose assassination by her Sikh bodyguards in 1984 thrust her son into power for five years.

Gandhi met the same fate on Tuesday when he was killed by a bomb blast at a campaign stop while trying to ease a political comeback.

Nearly 60,000 police were deployed as the former prime minister's funeral procession wound through the capital under a searing

Please see GANDHI, page 10.

Senate undecided on Mexico trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, prodded by President Bush, moved today toward extending his authority to negotiate amendment-proof trade agreements with Mexico and other nations.

But opponents of the so-called fast-track authority made a last-ditch stand, arguing the negotiating power threatens millions of American jobs.

A vote was scheduled for later today.

Bush, who is traveling to Boston today to deliver a speech on trade, says he must have the fast-track power to proceed with talks to tear down American and Mexican trade barriers.

Sen. Don Reagle, D-Mich., opposed Bush. "This U.S.-Mexico free trade agreement is really a jobs program for Mexico," he said today.

Please see MEXICO, page 10.

Senate sends on non-income tax budget

HARTFORD (AP) — State senators, convinced that Connecticut residents don't want an income tax, sent a bipartisan non-income tax budget plan to the House of Representatives early today.

The \$7.7 billion budget for 1991-92, requiring \$960 million in higher taxes, was approved on a 22-14 vote. Attempts to amend the package are likely in the House and, if successful, would require another Senate vote.

Eleven Democrats and 11 Republicans joined forces to get the plan through.

Meanwhile, independent Gov. Lowell P. Weicker's promise to veto the package apparently stands. Weicker had wanted an income tax coupled with cuts in other taxes to stimulate the

state's economy.

But the majority of the senators came down on the side of raising taxes in the conventional way: expanding the sales tax.

"I don't think the governor's income tax plan is the right course at this point in Connecticut's path," said Sen. Gary A. Hale, D-Ansonia. "All I can say is that it is that he was wrong."

The vote came at 12:04 a.m. today after more than 2 1/2 hours of debate.

"The people of Connecticut did not want an income tax. That came through loud and clear," said Senate Minority Leader M. Adelia Esda, R-Kent. "We've all had to swallow a lot, and some of us are choking on different things."

Weicker's lieutenant governor, Eunice S. Groark, presided

over the Senate debate, patiently listening to the dialogue, which included some criticism of her boss.

Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, said they must have the fast-track political affiliations at the door, rolled up their sleeves" and produced the plan.

Larson said Weicker, a millionaire from Greenwich, had based his budget plan on tax breaks for "the rich" and Connecticut businesses at the expense of the working class and families.

Larson did not deliver all of the speech that he had prepared

Please see BUDGET, page 10.

Abortion foes believe ruling supports cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-abortion activists have new reason to hope, and abortion rights advocates new grounds to fear, that the Supreme Court is nearing the day when it will let states make it illegal to end a woman's pregnancy.

At one time, the future of legalized abortion appeared to rest on Sandra Day O'Connor, the Supreme Court's only female justice. Now it seems to rest with David H. Souter, the high court's newest justice and only bachelor.

That's not new. The heavy mantle was lifted from O'Connor's shoulders last July when Justice William J. Brennan retired. It came to rest on Souter's as soon as he was nominated as Brennan's replacement.

Souter's tie-breaking vote Thursday to uphold the government's ban on abortion counseling and referrals at federally subsidized family planning clinics has escalated

Please see ABORTION, page 10.

Beach pickup nets tons

WASHINGTON (AP) — New England beach goers could find fewer cigarette butts, plastic litter and beverage cans keeping them company over the Memorial Day weekend.

Survey results released Wednesday from the Sept. 22, 1990, nationwide "Beach Sweep" showed some signs of reduced litter and pollution coming from beaches and pleasure boats.

In Massachusetts, the amount of trash collected per mile was down. Volunteers in Rhode Island and Connecticut reported that some beaches seemed cleaner than a year before.

But the problem of non-biodegradable litter, particularly plastic cups, cigarette butts and plastic tampon applicators, has by no

Please see BEACHES, page 10.



WHAT WROUGHT THIS — George M. White, Architect of the U.S. Capitol, impersonates Samuel F.B. Morse at ceremonies Thursday in Washington, D.C., marking the bicentennial of the telegraph inventor's birth.

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1991

Bush said to be coming to Yale's commencement

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — President Bush is returning to Yale University for its 290th commencement, his first visit to his alma mater since becoming president.

The Bush visit was confirmed by law enforcement and other sources familiar with graduation planning.

Bush, a 1948 graduate of Yale, is expected to get an honorary degree and to speak to the class of 1991.

Yale traditionally does not have a commencement speaker.

Neither the White House nor the Yale administration has confirmed Bush's visit. It is a Yale tradition not to reveal the identity of honorary degree recipients until the day of the ceremony.

Bush's last trip to Yale was as vice president on Aug.

7, 1987, when he attended the dedication of the university's Extended Stratted Transuranium Nuclear Accelerator.

The last time Yale had a commencement speaker was also the last time a president received an honorary degree — 1962. President John F. Kennedy was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree, and then addressed the graduating class.

Kennedy's brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will also be at this year's commencement — to attend the graduation of his son, Edward M. Kennedy Jr., from the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies.

Although there is no commencement address, seniors invite a speaker to address them on Class Day, the day before commencement. This year's Class Day speaker is cartoonist Gary Trudeau, the 1970 Yale graduate and Pulitzer Prize-winning creator of "Doones-

bury."

Bush has been a favorite target of Trudeau and his cartoons.

Speculation about a possible Bush visit began early in the month when the university announced those attending commencement would have to obtain tickets. The last time tickets were required was when Kennedy came to Yale.

Some students and faculty are not happy about the apparent decision to bestow an honorary degree on Bush. Protests are planned, although demonstration organizers said they do not intend to disrupt the speech.

"We want to make the strongest possible statement that is the least disruptive as possible," Katherine Letow, a senior, told the New Haven Register.

A petition circulating among students criticizes Bush for, among other things, cuts in federal funding for public schools, student aid and housing.

A separate petition being passed among Yale faculty state issue with awarding honorary degrees to politicians in office.

"The deeds of politicians can be evaluated in historical perspective only after their terms expire," the petition reads. "In the case of President Bush, judgment is surely premature. The effects of his policies on education, the environment, civil rights and foreign affairs, just to name a few areas, are still unclear."

Bush entered Yale in 1945 after serving in the Navy during World War II. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1948, having majored in economics.

In a commencement-union edition of the Yale Daily News, the student newspaper, retiring Yale historian John Blum, a liberal, had some particularly biting criticism of Bush.

Teen resuscitated after 45 minutes without a pulse

MERIDEN (AP) — A city teenager who nearly drowned in the Mettlem Reservoir was revived after 45 minutes without a heartbeat, paramedics said.

Ruben Rolon, 14, was listed in critical condition at Hartford Hospital late Thursday after the near drowning. He had been at the bottom of the reservoir for 15 minutes when Philip T. Ashton, 57, president and chief executive officer of Bank Gas Services Co., jumped in to rescue him.

Ashton swam out nearly 100 feet from shore and pulled Rolon out of 15 feet of water, police said.

"It was pretty much by luck that I found him," Ashton said Thursday. "I just spotted the light color of his skin against the dark blue of the bottom."

Dr. Kent Sargent, medical director of the Hartford Hospital emergency center, said the cold water and Rolon's age increase his chances of surviving without permanent damage.

"It's not uncommon to revive someone after their heart has stopped beating for a while," Sargent said. "But if your heart isn't beating for 45 minutes, that's a pretty good indication of being dead."

Sargent said that the biggest risk facing Rolon is brain damage from lack of oxygen.

Ashton, of Meriden, was flagged

down by friends of Rolon at about 6 p.m. Wednesday. Rolon, who did not know how to swim, was with his friends in the reservoir, where swimming is prohibited.

After finding Rolon, Ashton swam him back to shore, called police on his car phone, and started giving him cardiopulmonary resuscitation with another passer-by, Michael Cushing of Meriden.

Rolon received CPR for nearly 45 minutes at the scene, in the ambulance and in the emergency room at the West Campus of Veterans Memorial Medical Center before his heart started beating again, said Tom Wimler, a paramedic with Hunter's Ambulance Service Inc. Wimler was one of four Hunter's employees who responded to the emergency call.

Rolon was later flown to Hartford Hospital by Life Star emergency helicopter.

Although Rolon's heart was stopped for nearly an hour, CPR kept the blood circulating, Wimler said. Hunter's paramedics also administered oxygen when they arrived.

Ashton said he did not think of the danger involved when he stripped down and jumped into the cold reservoir.

"I was just thinking I had to find him," said Ashton. "I knew the longer he stayed under the water the less chance he had of surviving."

WFSB's King gets talk show

HARTFORD (AP) — Anchorwoman Gayle King, best known for her 5 p.m. news-and-talk show on television station WFSB, will leave the station to co-host a nationwide morning talk show with NBC, officials said.

"Cover to Cover," a half-hour program focusing on women's issues gleaned from the pages of women's magazines, was announced Thursday as a taped meeting of NBC affiliates in New York. The program may be expanded to an hour in the fall, officials said.

The program, which will have an as-yet-unnamed co-host, is scheduled to debut July 29 at 11:30 a.m., locally on television station WVTI.

"This is a day I never thought would come," said King, who has been with the Hartford CBS affiliate since 1981. "It's not like I was sitting here thinking, I've got to get out of here. It was literally something I've never considered."

King, 36, said talks had been going on since March with NBC. The network has signed a three-year contract with King, but the details of the agreement were not disclosed.

King said an NBC executive who was visiting relatives in West Hartford discovered her and began watching her videotapes.

King said she does not plan to move from Connecticut. Instead, she will travel to New York by chauffeured limousine three times per week to tape the show. King currently lives in Meriden with her husband, Bill Bumpas, and two children, but plans to move to Glastonbury.

King, who is under contract with WFSB until February 1992, will continue to contribute in some form to the station after she leaves the anchor desk, though not beyond her contract, said Mark Efron, WFSB vice president, news and station manager.

"I will miss her terribly, both professionally and as someone I've become a close friend with over six years. ... This is a terrific opportunity for her ... and she will be missed," he said.

King's official departure date and contractual obligations to the station have not been decided.

Dredging plan irks environmentalists

GROTON (AP) — A Navy plan to dredge the Thames River to enable the Seawolf submarine to sail north from its construction site at Electric Boat to the U.S. Naval Submarine Base is raising some environmental concerns.

The Navy plans to spend about \$12 million to scoop 2.7 million cubic yards of river sediment, enough to cover 540 football fields three feet deep, from the Thames. The project would begin late this year and be completed in 1993.

The size of the project has drawn attention from environmental officials. There is concern about contaminated sediment at the bottom of the Thames because of the heavy industrialization along its banks.

One of the effects of the project could have on the river and the Long Island Sound, a Navy report says, is that contaminants from the sediment would be mixed into the water during dredging and barge opera-

tions.

But the draft environmental impact statement prepared by a Navy consultant says the dredging project would have little effect on marine life or water quality.

The report says dredging would result only in a temporary loss of all bottom-dwelling creatures, some of the tiniest links in the food chain, in the river channel.

The sediment, some of which is contaminated with chemicals, metals and radioactive materials, would be dumped at a disposal site in the Sound about 2½ miles south of the mouth of the Thames, a Lobster and flounder haven.

But not everyone agrees with the Navy report.

"What's going to happen to the shellfish resources, the lobster resources? This is something that's going to take a lot of looking at," said Terry Backer, a Norwalk fisherman who serves as Soundkeeper.



Bush struggling with more than thyroid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as he tries to cope with a nagging thyroid problem and the side effects of thyroid medication, President Bush faces a growing number of major foreign policy decisions that in the best of times would try any chief executive.

They range from a request from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev for economic assistance that could run to \$100 billion, to whether he should try new tactics to jolt Israel and the Arabs into negotiations.

Even before his illness, Bush was not one to make quick judgments on such issues. His decision last year to force Iraq out of Kuwait was an exception. Otherwise, he has tended to be a cautious decision-maker.

At the outset of his presidency, for instance, Bush moved

slowly in responding to a range of Gorbachev initiatives, including proposals to reduce tensions in Europe and to slash weapons arsenals.

His initial response to appeals for assistance from Eastern and Central European countries seeking to shake off Soviet controls was modest. And Bush did not move to mediate the Arab-Israeli dispute until his third year at the controls.

Eventually, though, he came around to accepting Gorbachev as genuine, advanced his own plans for weapons cutbacks, provided with prodding from Congress generous assistance to Poland and Czechoslovakia and sent Secretary of State James A. Baker III to 36 days of shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East.

But the world keeps spinning, even when an American

president has a medical condition along with the mental fatigue commonly associated with treatment for an overactive thyroid.

Bush said Thursday he had been tired because of the treatment but that now he was back "100 percent."

And yet, he did not seem sharp in a joint news conference with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Monday. His personal physician, Dr. Burton Lee, was quoted as saying Wednesday that Bush was "aware that he was making mistakes."

In any event, there is enough on the president's plate to test his stamina.

He has to decide whether Gorbachev should be invited to the summit of the leading industrialized nations in London in July to make a pitch for assistance to the Soviet economy.

Judge blocks logging to save owl

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal judge has blocked logging on more than 66,000 acres in the Northwest, saying survival of the northern spotted owl is at stake.

U.S. District Judge William Dwyer on Thursday gave the U.S. Forest Service until March 1992 to come up with a plan to save the threatened bird.

Dwyer's order was praised by environmentalists and bitterly attacked by union and industry officials, who said it would throw thousands out of work.

The decision affects plans by the Forest Service to sell logging rights on 66,000 acres in 17 national forests in Washington, Oregon and Northern California.

The judge found March 1 that the Forest Service had acted illegally by failing to protect owl habitat. He issued Thursday's injunction against the timber sales after holding hearings earlier this month at the request of environmentalists.

The Forest Service had argued that the land represents only 1 percent of critical owl habitat. But Dwyer said 400,000 acres of owl habitat already had been lost to logging in the last seven years.

"There is a substantial risk that logging another 66,000 acres, before a plan is adopted, would push the species past a population threshold from which it could not recover," the judge wrote.

Mark Rey, executive director of the American Forest Resources Alliance, an industry group, said the ruling jeopardizes the livelihoods of 25,000 families in the three states.

"Judge Dwyer's decision today is a one-way ticket to the unemployment line for thousands of workers," Michael Draper, executive secretary of the Western Council of Industrial Workers, said in a statement from Portland, Ore.

Among environmentalists, Andy Kern of the Oregon Natural Resources Council said it was "a

good day for the spotted owl and 200 other vertebrate species that need ancient forests."

Kern said there is enough federal timber already under contract to carry the region through the summer of 1992 and that there is a glut on the market now.

There are about 3,000 remaining pairs of spotted owls, which are listed as a threatened species under the federal Endangered Species Act. The bird nests primarily in some of the oldest and tallest forests of the Northwest. Most of the Northwest's old-growth trees are on land administered by the Forest Service.

In testimony before Dwyer earlier this month, timber industry representatives said halting the sales could throw thousands out of work. Small companies and small communities would be especially hard-hit, they said.

Mark Rutick, an industry lawyer, said timber jobs could be cut 3,240 to 7,400, and total timber and timber-dependent employment losses could amount to 7,000 to 16,000 jobs.

Environmental Briefs

American beaches: nationwide failure
WASHINGTON (AP) — A volunteer crew of beachcombers found half a million cigarette butts, 3,738 syringes and just about every other sort of trash on the nation's shores — including 10 kitchen sinks.

All sectors of society have failed to be proper stewards of the coastal and marine environment," Patty Debenham, marine debris program manager for the Center for Marine Conservation, said in a report detailing last fall's annual cleanup.

Center officials said it was difficult to make meaningful comparisons in the amount of trash picked up from year-to-year, but offered highlights of the latest collection.

"Plastic was the most abundant source of trash, suggesting that an international treaty banning plastic dumping at sea is widely violated."

The biggest single item was cigarette butts — 531,828 of them, or the equivalent of 26,591 packs of cigarettes.

Medical wastes constituted just 0.02 percent of all trash.

—Exactly 26,536 balloons were found.

—Those kitchen sinks turned up in Citrus County, Fla.; Eastern, Maine; Buckrore Beach, Va.; Hillsborough County, Fla.; Indian River County, Fla.; Lake Erie, N.Y.; New York City; Ommelanden Park, Del.; Palm Beach County, Fla.; and Portland, Maine.

The annual cleanup has been growing steadily since the first event was held in Oregon in 1984. It became a national event in 1988.

Acid rain culprit
WASHINGTON (AP) — A study of thousands of acidic lakes and streams found evidence that acid rain caused the problem in 75 percent of the lakes and 47 percent of the streams.

In the others, the acid conditions were the result of natural acidity in the watershed or acidic draining from coal mines, researchers reported Thursday in Science magazine.

Acid rain is industrial pollution that may carry long distances in the atmosphere before returning to the earth as snow or sleet, killing aquatic life.

Natural processes can also make a lake or stream acidic, and some have argued that acid rain's contribution has been overstated by those who urged expensive action to curtail it.

Last year's Clean Air Act will require electric utilities and other industries to cut roughly in half their emissions of sulfur dioxide, a major component of acid rain.

Drilling, fuel economy battle coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — A raucous floor fight is expected in the Senate over opening a pristine Alaska wildlife refuge to oil drilling and whether to require cars to be more fuel efficient.

Both issues are cornerstones of a proposed energy package that was approved Thursday by the Senate Energy Committee.

The bill would allow drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. But the measure refuses to require that automobiles meet higher fuel economy standards to conserve energy.

Supporters and opponents of both provisions said they would push their arguments when the bill is considered by the full Senate. No indica-

tion has been given on when the measure might come to the Senate floor. The focus is only in the early stages of considering an energy package.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the committee chairman, and Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., the bill's chief architect, called it a "balanced and comprehensive" approach to reducing America's dependence on foreign oil through conservation measures and production incentives.

But some other senators, including Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., said it falls short of what is needed to ease the country's reliance on foreign oil by failing to include steep increases in

automobile fuel economy. He also vowed to fight drilling in the arctic refuge.

Environmentalists quickly denounced the legislation as focusing too much on production with too few measures to curb America's thirst for energy, particularly by opening the Alaska refuge, known as ANWR, to drilling.

"This is the rape-and-pillage approach with nothing substantial on conservation," said Sierra Club lobbyist Daniel Becker.

The bill includes many of the Bush administration's energy proposals sent to Congress earlier this year, and Johnston acknowledged that it will be contentious.

MIA's overlooked since World War I

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government remained silent while thousands of Americans disappeared into Soviet, North Korean and Vietnamese prisons following the wars of this century, a report by Senate Republican staffers says.

Americans have languished in Soviet prisons since U.S. troops intervened in the Russian Revolution and civil war in 1918, the 112-page report released Thursday by the GOP minority staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

It cited classified documents and personal accounts in estimating that 20,000 U.S. troops in German POW camps during World War II were captured by the Red Army, and many vanished into prisons and slave labor camps.

The report slammed the Pentagon for its handling of the 2,273 Americans still listed as missing in action as a result of the war in Indochina.

It said the Pentagon, which says there is no evidence of live POWs in Vietnam, has acted "confratry to common sense" in discounting all live-sighting reports as "falsified and thus invalid."

Defense Department policy "appears to be geared toward disproving each live-sighting report" rather than giving the "highest national

priority" to resolving the MIA issue, the report contended.

The investigators said their findings were "remarkably similar" to those of Army Col. Millard A. Peak, who recently resigned as head of the Defense Intelligence Agency's Special Office for Prisoners of War and Missing in Action in protest over what he called the government "charade" in trying to resolve the MIA issue.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., in an introduction to the report, wrote of a "dismaying scenario" where communist governments have used U.S. POWs as political bargaining chips and slave laborers while Washington for diplomatic reasons has "downplayed or denied" reports of POW-MIA's.

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Visiting NASA — Queen Elizabeth II listens as a Johnson Space Center executive, right, explains space suit equipment in Houston Wednesday.

NOTICE

If you were at the Adams Mill Restaurant in Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, January 8, 1991, between the hours of 6:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M., I would like to speak to you about an incident that occurred there some time during those hours. Please call Attorney John Walkley at (203) 268-6286 or, locally to leave a message only, at 648-1848. Your assistance is appreciated.

Memorial Day 1991

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Overhaul underway

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most thorough reworking of the banking system since Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal is over its first obstacle on the way to becoming law and the Bush administration is pronouncing it good — so far.

"It's a long process and this is the first step, but we're very pleased on balance with the way it's going," said Assistant Treasury Secretary Jay Powell.

The House Banking subcommittee on financial institutions voted 36-0 Thursday to approve legislation permitting banks to go into business with securities firms and insurance companies for the first time in nearly 60 years.

It also, within three years, would lift remaining restrictions to interstate banking, allowing a bank in New York, for instance, to open branch offices in California.

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OPINION

Open Forum

Altruism masked

To The Editor:
Once again, UNITED STATES SURGICAL CORPORATION of Norwalk has managed to disguise unethical corporate and personal greed — and the cruel mutilation and torture of thousands of helpless dogs — with a mask of altruism and concern for children. (I refer to its recent \$189,175 contribution to keep 10 state parks open this summer to "keep kids off the street in the summertime," and its current \$2,000,000 advertising campaign to convince those who love children that "if animal rights activists have their way the surgeons are not allowed to practice on fully-anesthetized animals," an innocent child could be "the new guinea pig.")

I am not an "activist" — just an average person who loves children and animals, and who is truly appalled that, after ten years of futile court room testimony, this phenomenally-successful corporation continues its cruel practices with impunity, under a "gray area" of Connecticut law. It is not a question of using animals in legitimate medical research. I know there are intelligent, compassionate people on both sides of that issue. It is not a question of compelling fortunes for the corporation and its officers: that is the aim of businesses. It is a question of what constitutes research — and what constitutes unbridled cruelty for personal and corporate gain. Look, Dr. Hirsch, Chairman of United States Surgical Corporation, was just listed as the sixth highest paid corporate executive in America, with a salary of \$11,676,000 a year. This does not include the shares he owns of common stock: 1,406,407 shares, at between \$107.90 and \$108.90 per share, as of the March 1991 financial pages. The corporation spokeswoman, who has questioned the "right of dog-lovers to protest the corporation's use of the dogs, holds 8,068 common shares, as of March. They can well afford to spend money on keeping the public swayed in favor of unlimited use of "guinea pigs" (those 10,000 to 100,000 dogs) and on keeping that area of Connecticut law "regarding valid research" gray.

What is done to the dogs, and why? A Stamford newspaper printed this eyewitness report (granted, this was ten years ago, when I first read about it; but I have yet to see any eyewitness account allowed since then): "Anesthesia is routinely administered to the dogs during the sales training sessions by people with no medical training, including the sales staff, resulting in dogs becoming conscious during surgery. . . . On many occasions the dogs would react to the cutting and burning, jerking, writing, and moaning. They shivered all the time. There was no doubt in my mind that they were feeling pain. The dogs would almost always be bawling, man, and show other waking responses. . . . Other procedures performed by salesmen included removing parts of the small and large intestine, part of all of the stomach, colon, lungs, spleen and kidneys, closing and reopening the stomach lining and skin — all of these procedures often done on each dog. This allegedly is to practice and demonstrate the use of the company's products — surgical staples.

What do the dogs come from? The U.S. Department of Agriculture licenses dealers who collect dogs (and cats) and sell them to research labs for experimentation. Any dog lost or abandoned in any of the 39 states with "pound seizure laws" and not claimed or adopted in a few days must be given or sold to research labs. There are people who make a living scanning the newspapers for ads of dogs and puppies (and cats and kittens offered "free to a good home") and then sell them to research labs in stolen pets; ABC-TV's "20/20" with Hugh Downs did an expose of such dealers. It is alleged that a New Jersey dealer convicted of receiving stolen dogs was one of United States Surgical Corporation's suppliers.

Should the enabling area of Connecticut law stay "gray"? It's your choice."

Ann Marie Dolan
26 Brandywine Lane
Suffield

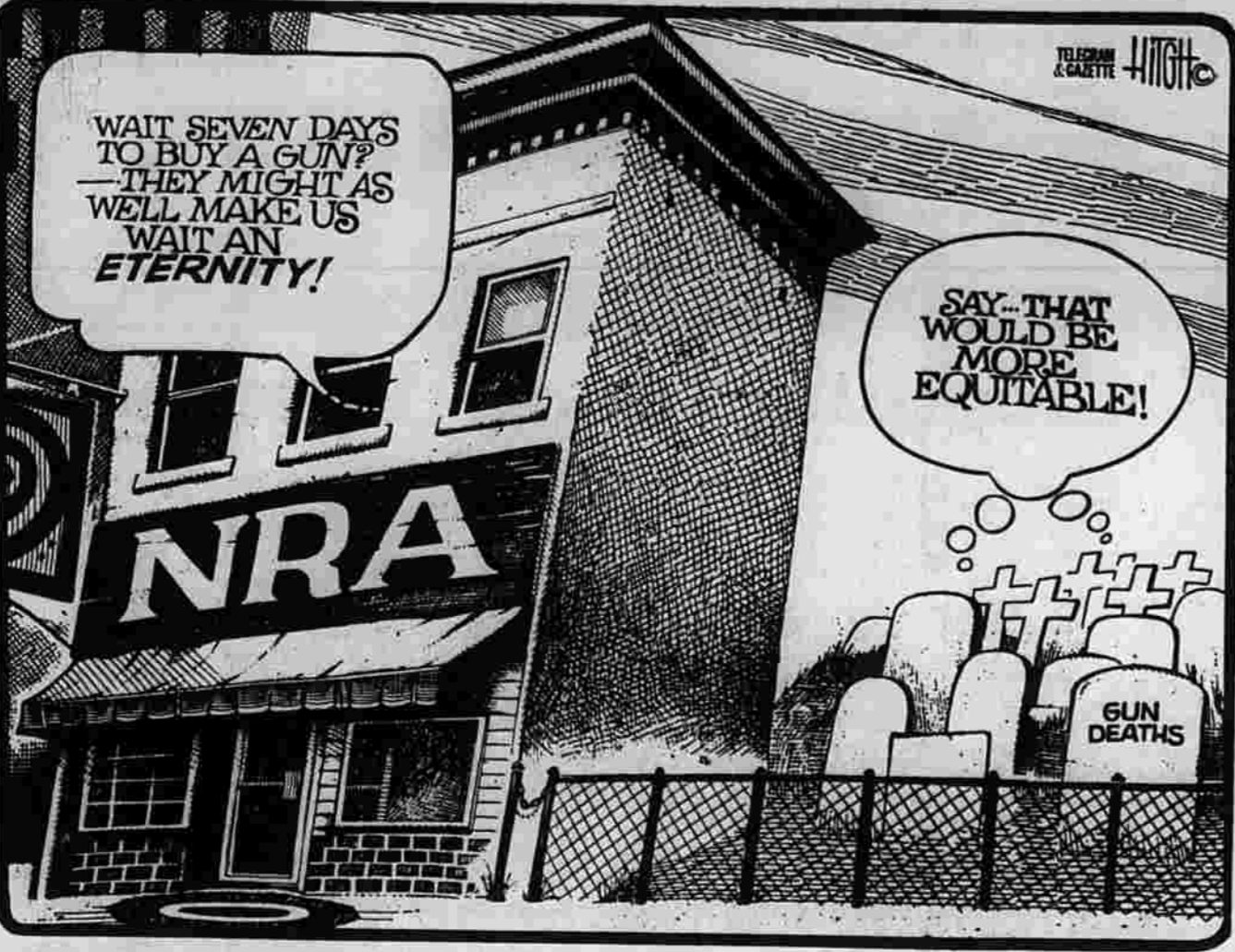
Picked up slack

To The Editor:
Let us all be thankful during these times of state and local budget cuts that community service groups such as the Lion's Club exist to pick up some of the slack. The Manchester Lion's Club and East Hartford Club recently invited students from RTC to attend the Coleman Centennial free of charge — including rides and food. Thirty students attended and received the red carpet treatment. The excited looks on their faces when they returned to school after the trip told me they had a great experience. Our community should be proud of and supportive of these civic minded organizations.

Jack Peak
Principal
Regional Occupational Training Center
665 Wellesell St.
Manchester

Manchester Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881 as a weekly.
Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.
USPS 327-600 VOL. CX, No. 201
RONALD O. NICOEMUS, Publisher
Managing Editor: Peter Downs
Advertising Manager: Lesley Radwin
Business Manager: Patricia G. Fromm
Circulation Manager: Christine Deane
Production Manager: Sheldon Cohen
Pressroom Manager: Robert H. Hubbard
Main Telephone Number: 643-2771
Circulation Telephone Number: 647-6948
Published daily, Monday thru Friday, with a Saturday/Sunday weekend edition, except on holidays, by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.
The Manchester Herald is a member of The Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulation, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.
Guaranteed delivery. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier or call our circulation department, call our subscriber service at 647-9948 by 6 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester. Suggested carrier rates: \$15.00 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$46.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Newsstand price: 35 cents a copy.



Teens facing firing line

Sarah Caitlin, age 17, just learned one of the fundamentals of journalism: "Shoot the messenger."

Caitlin and her colleagues at "HTV," a video newsmagazine produced by students at Hillcrest High School in Springfield, Mo., did what none of the professional journalists in town had yet bothered to do. They came up with irrefutable proof that local package stores were selling liquor to minors. The evidence came in the form of a video report that Caitlin and her fellow reporters had made. The video showed a young man, wearing a "HTV" shirt, being sold liquor by a clerk at a local package store. The video was broadcast on a local cable station.

Authorities will now almost surely act to stop the illegal practice that risks the lives of immature drivers; the story may save lives. But no sooner had Caitlin and her fellow reporters broken the story, than they were caught in the same crossfire that their professional counterparts have come to take as a fact of life: "There's plenty of loud yelling, and most of it is in their direction."

"I'm not happy with what the press is doing," cried one of four clerks the students videotaped selling liquor to teens. "This practice is unbelievably cruel." He called the reporting a "media circus." The clerk told the local newspaper that the store's owner has contacted a lawyer and is "deeply disappointed" in the student reporters.

The clerk said he is resigning from his job because of the report. "Because of the ramifications of that show, a lot of people's lives are going to get screwed up," he said.

Then there are the kids who are sore at the young reporters for drying up their booze sources. "Some kids had their friends — the ones who drink — mad at them," Caitlin says. "They said they couldn't believe we busted those stores."

Some critics, especially liquor-store clerks who were caught in the act, criticized the student reporters' techniques: They had gotten assurances from police and prosecutors that the undercover teens wouldn't be prosecuted, then posted video cameras outside the stores while the teens went inside and tried to buy liquor.

I asked Caitlin if the negative reaction had her reconsider the reporting and strategy they used. She was firm in her belief that the techniques were necessary. "If we'd walked in with a camera, they'd feel worse until the people started being such jerks." Seems some of the red-handed, red-faced adults telephoned and harassed student reporters and their parents.

Yet had a group of concerned parents taken it upon themselves to do the same thing the student reporters had done, I doubt if anyone would have squawked about techniques. They'd have congratulated the student reporters and how to get it stopped.

Caitlin remains unfazed. The bottom line, she said, is what's important, and it is this: "It needed to be done. Kids get killed because of this."

Indeed, "Because of the ramifications of that show, a lot of people's lives are going to get screwed up," the clerk said. Because of "HTV's" story, maybe some teen-agers' lives won't be "screwed up" by their being able to buy liquor illegally.

Grad night troublesome

My friend — I'll call him AJ — had a long going for him on the night of our high school graduation nearly 20 years ago. He was personable, bright, athletic, good-looking, popular. If anyone in our class seemed destined for future success, it was AJ.

Today AJ spends most of his time in his parents' basement, staring at the television that flash across their lives and screen with the same dull, great experience that has been in his eyes ever since the Grad Night car accident that left him virtually incapacitated.

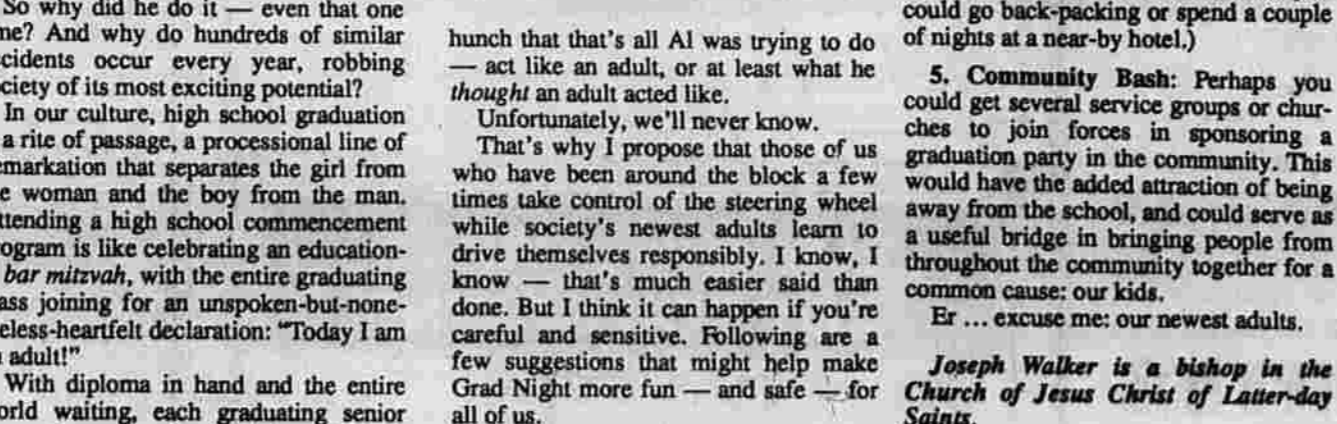
AJ's parents claim that he had never had so much as a beer before that tragic night. And yet several of our classmates said they saw him guzzling some pretty heavy duty stuff at a graduation party — just before he wrapped his dad's car around a tree in the mountains east of the high school.

So why did he do it — even that one time? And why do hundreds of similar accidents occur every year, robbing society of its most exciting potential?

In our culture, high school graduation is a rite of passage, a professional line of demarcation that separates the girl from the woman and the boy from the man. Attending a high school commencement program is like celebrating an educational *bar mitzvah*, with the entire graduating class joining for an unspoken-but-nonetheless-hard-felt declaration: "Today I am an adult!"

With diplomas in hand and the entire world waiting, each graduating senior faces the same Grad Night dilemma: what do you do to mark an event of such cosmic significance? This is one time when a trip to the ice cream parlor probably won't suffice. That would be *too childish*. And there's nothing worse on Grad Night than "childish."

Most graduates prefer to observe their new adulthood by doing something — well, adult. Which is understandable, of course. The first thing you want to do when you get a new car is to drive it. Isn't it? But it's also a little scary, since to many 17- and 18-year-olds think that doing something as an adult means doing it in excess, and that almost inevitably leads to problems. For example, I have a



hunch that that's all AJ was trying to do — act like an adult, or at least what he thought an adult acted like. Unfortunately, we'll never know.

That's why I propose that those of us who have been around the block a few times take control of the steering wheel while society's newest adults learn to drive themselves responsibly. I know, I know — that's much easier said than done. But I think it can happen if you're careful and sensitive. Following are a few suggestions that might help a Grad Night more fun — and safe — for all of us.

1. Adult's Night Out: Invite your graduate (and a date or a friend, if desired) to join you for a special evening on the town. Take them to your favorite fancy restaurant, the one where you'd never dream of taking the children. If there's a late-night show or event that you might all enjoy, take it in. Yes, it's going to cost a few bucks. But I think it's worth it if you can have a meaningful experience together — without excess.

2. Grad's Night In: If they're determined to attend a party with a bunch of classmates, make your place available. Now, let me warn you right now: it's going to be noisy and confusing. But it will also be kind of fun. At the very

Iranian terror likely

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Now that Kuwait has been liberated from Iraq, its citizens can go back to the relatively tranquil times of being a terrorist target.

Kuwait must be on guard against its old enemy, Iran, whose appetite for terrorism and subversion is never sated. Intelligence sources predict Iran will renew terrorist attacks against Kuwait in a bid to destabilize the Sabah royal family there. For Kuwait, choosing between Iran and Iraq has been like choosing between forms of death.

Now that the "evil" Americans have dispatched Iran's long-time enemy, Iraq, which has seen its stature and army demoralized, Iran has turned its attention to Kuwait. Mohammed Reza Shahri — whose resume as a judge, intelligence chief and prosecutor evinces blood-letting — has just been appointed leader of the Iranian Hajj, or pilgrimage, to the holy cities of Mecca and Medina in Saudi Arabia.

Reza Shahri also moonlights as Iran's terrorist chief responsible for the region that includes Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states. You don't have to be James Bond to figure out the rest.

The history of Iranian terrorism against Kuwait is a horrifying study. Kuwait has long been used for target practice by Iranian terrorists. In December 1983, a series of car bombings was directed at the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait, the international airport and the ministries of electricity and water.

Some 17 Iraqi Shiites working for Iranian masters were arrested and found guilty of the acts. Their imprisonment prompted Lebanese Shiites to take Western hostages in Beirut and hold them in exchange for the 17. No exchange was ever made, but the terrorists were deliberately kept alive and held the day Iraq invaded Kuwait last August.

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The more incidents occurred, the more the Sabah family of Kuwait felt their primary threat was the fundamentalist Shiites of Iran, and not the Sunni leadership of Iraq's Saddam Hussein. Kuwait continued increasing its financial support of Iraq in its eight-year war with Iran.

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A couple of months later, Iran launched three of its missiles not against Iraq but against Kuwait — though they were a non-combatant in the war. American officials believe it may be forerunners of the future for the Kuwaitis, who may have a short respite between crises.

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The predicament of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is fodder for reams of Central Intelligence Agency reports. Some of the recent reports underscore how precarious Gorbachev's position truly is.

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Reza Shahri also moonlights as Iran's terrorist chief responsible for the region that includes Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states. You don't have to be James Bond to figure out the rest.

The history of Iranian terrorism against Kuwait is a horrifying study. Kuwait has long been used for target practice by Iranian terrorists. In December 1983, a series of car bombings was directed at the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait, the international airport and the ministries of electricity and water.

Some 17 Iraqi Shiites working for Iranian masters were arrested and found guilty of the acts. Their imprisonment prompted Lebanese Shiites to take Western hostages in Beirut and hold them in exchange for the 17. No exchange was ever made, but the terrorists were deliberately kept alive and held the day Iraq invaded Kuwait last August.

In December 1984, pro-Iranian terrorists hijacked a Kuwaiti airliner to Tehran. They tortured Kuwaiti and American passengers for six days, killing several. Tehran released the plane, but gave asylum to the terrorists. The next month, the crew of Kuwait narrowly escaped death when bombs exploded as his limousine passed. Bombs disrupted Kuwait's air traffic and destroyed its infrastructure in May and June of 1986, and again in early 1987.

The more incidents occurred, the more the Sabah family of Kuwait felt their primary threat was the fundamentalist Shiites of Iran, and not the Sunni leadership of Iraq's Saddam Hussein. Kuwait continued increasing its financial support of Iraq in its eight-year war with Iran.

Iraq's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, declared in July 1987 that Kuwait was a top target.

"To date, the government which has expelled its people from Iraq and helped it, fully supported and permitted the Iraqi regime in pursuit of its mischief. . . is the government of Kuwait which has sided with Iraq. . . We will do whatever is necessary and whatever appropriate for the time. . . We will continue our efforts of this offensive will logically be Kuwait."

A couple of months later, Iran launched three of its missiles not against Iraq but against Kuwait — though they were a non-combatant in the war. American officials believe it may be forerunners of the future for the Kuwaitis, who may have a short respite between crises.

Kremlin intrigue
The predicament of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is fodder for reams of Central Intelligence Agency reports. Some of the recent reports underscore how precarious Gorbachev's position truly is.

Soviet hardliners have tightened their control over the Communist Party, the Red Army and the secret police. They want to oust Gorbachev's confrontation with the West, and could serve as a useful bridge in bringing people from throughout the community together for a "Be . . . excuse me our newest adults."

Joseph Walker is a bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

HOME

Healthy teeth make pet happy

By DR. ALLAN A. LEVENTHAL
Bolton Veterinary Hospital

Pets have dental problems somewhat similar to ours. So why not brush their teeth? Although they have cavities infrequently, they do have other problems such as inflammation of the gums (gingivitis), plaque, halitosis, gum erosion, root exposure, infected roots and abscessed teeth. These are progressive problems that especially occur in certain breeds such as miniature poodles and older cats and dogs.

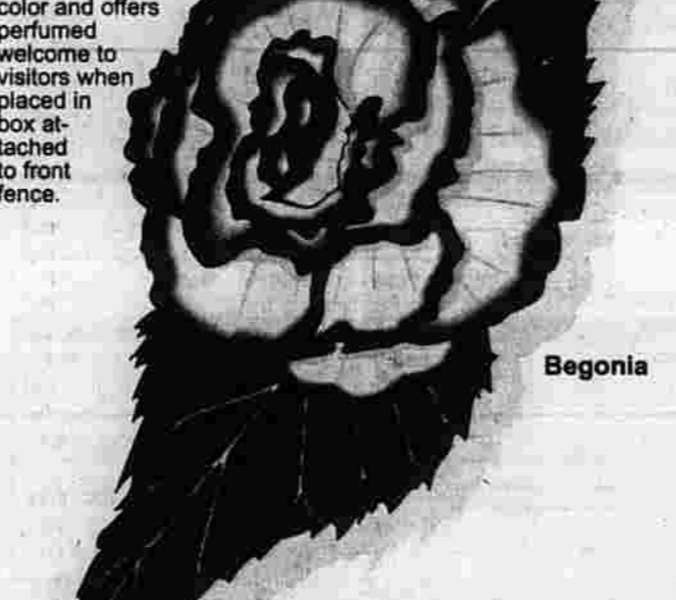
Pet forum

brushings while adding a pet tooth cleaner, such as a liquid dental anesthetic, pet toothpaste (there is a roach beef flavored one for dogs) or old fashioned baking soda and salt. Don't use human toothpaste, it may often foam and give your pet a stomach ache if swallowed.

If you can't manage home dental care by all means have your veterinarian do it. Have your vet start dental examinations when the young pups are brought in for their shots and again when they're in for neutering or spaying and at least yearly as they age. If you notice inflamed gums, tartar or loose teeth, halitosis or facial swelling — see your vet soon. If your vet can't treat the problem, referral can be made to a veterinary dental specialist who can perform root canals, dental restorations and other procedures as well.

GARDEN TIPS

Planter arrangements



■ Mixture of primroses — blue, apricot, yellow and dark pink — forms solid dome of vivid color and offers a colorful display.

■ Wicker basket to set atop small black antique stove features small, little-leaved ivy plants to trail over sides, a potted fern and a streptocarpus (Cape primrose) with blue, funnel-shaped flowers.

■ Multicolored coleus adds vibrancy to basket of plants; a rieger begonia in peach or dark apricot would be a bright addition, as would a monkey plant, with its bright yellow flowers, and blue and white trailing lobelia would frame this colorful portrait.

■ For patio table in full sun, center planter with geranium, add petunias and sweet alyssum to tumble over sides, include petroselinum for its lovely scent and deep blue flowers, and dusty miller to give a silvery accent.

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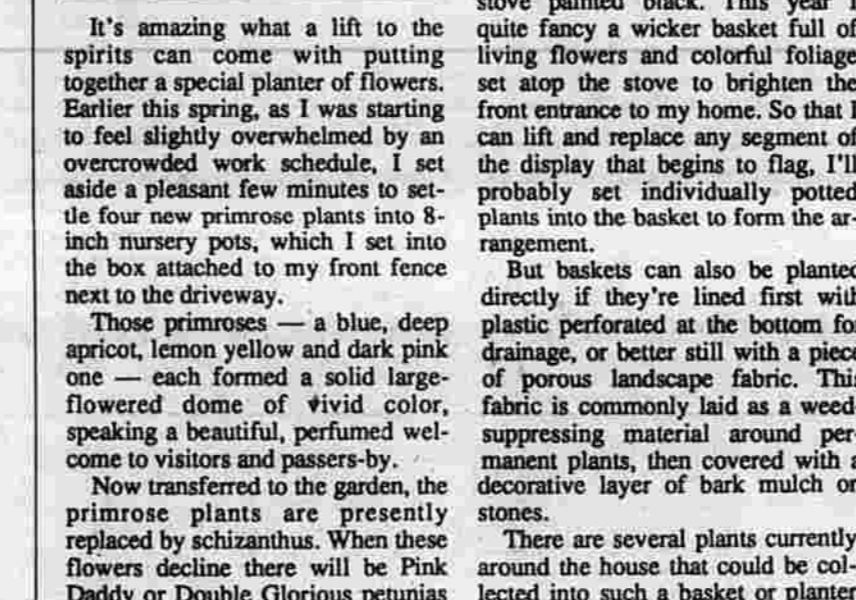
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Transform silo into a library

Your home ■ money ■ recreation

Q. You may laugh, but we've bought a farm with an old barn and silo. The barn will be our family-party-great room, with exposed beams and a huge stone fireplace, but we're not sure what to do with the silo.

A. It's stone on the outside, but the walls will need fixing inside. There are no windows and the "ceiling" is about 40 feet high!

Since we've never seen a room in a silo before, maybe you can suggest something. — V.D., Bangor, Pa.

A. Yours is not a problem (or challenge) that comes along every day, of course, but I have seen several silos that have been turned into charming rooms in the past. A silo in suburban New York, the stone walls and cement floor were the perfect background for a wood-paneled hot tub and other amenities.

Designer Barbara Noud prefers reading to a bath. When the New Jersey Chapter of the ASID (American Society of Interior Designers) gave a mid-18th century fieldstone barn into a show house last year, she chose the silo and turned it into a library.

Instead of ignoring the unique shape and height, Noud has emphasized it on the one hand with high paneling and the spiraling staircase.

On the other hand, she brings things down to human scale with the shapely-to-fit desk, low-hung pictures and "ceiling-high" bookcases. The eye automatically expects to see (and therefore does) a top on the room where it usually belongs.

Q. I love sisal carpeting and want to put it in the sitting room that is just off our living room.

My husband thinks it will look too casual. What do you think? — S.B., Portland

A. Sisal is showing up on some pretty stylish floors these days, and with good reason. It's tough, attractive and relatively inexpensive.

I would suggest that you toss a few formal-looking area rugs over the sisal carpeting so it relates to your living room.

You might also take a look at some of the new sisals that come pre-streched in simple designs — open-work trellage, intertwined ribbons and such.

One caveat: Sisal is a natural product that is especially susceptible to stains like grease and water. Check before you buy to see if your carpet has been treated with a protective finish.

Planter arrangements lift the spirits

By PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service

It's amazing what a lift to the spirits can come with putting together a special planter of flowers.

Earlier this spring, as I was starting to feel slightly overwhelmed by an overcrowded work schedule, I set aside a pleasant few minutes to settle four new primrose plants in 8-inch nursery pots, which I set into the box attached to my front fence next to the driveway.

These primroses — a blue, deep apricot, lemon yellow and dark pink one — each formed a solid large-flowered dome of vivid color, speaking a beautiful, perfumed welcome to visitors and passers-by.

Now transferred to the garden, the primrose plants are presently replaced by schizanthus. When these flowers decline there will be Pink Daddy or Double Glorious petunias to follow, with a cool-season display of flowering kale or cabbage after that.

A delightful way to celebrate the season of fullness flowering now upon us is to create a little oasis of color at some strategic point around our homes. Two such locations at my house are beside the front door and on the patio table.

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Oldster trapped by own kindness

DEAR ABBY: I am at the end of my rope. Actually, I am mad at myself because I just came home from another boring evening. I am a 74-year-old retired widower with time on my hands. I belong to a golf club where I hang out to kibitz with the card players.

A retired professional man about my age, also a widower, also kills time at the club. I felt sorry for him because he was always alone, so I started having lunch with him — then he suggested we have dinner together (Dutch), so I said OK. Now I can't get rid of him.

He is the most boring person I've ever met. He talks about himself, his investments, his assets, his his, his that, and no matter how hard I try to get off his favorite subject (himself), he manages to get back on it.

I can't get rid of this obnoxious guy. He sticks like glue, and doesn't have one other friend at the club. Everybody avoids him because he is egotistical and boring.

If you can solve this problem, Abby, you are a genius. For obvious reasons, I can't sign my name or location. Sign me....

TRAPPED: You could do yourself and your boring friend an enormous favor if you sat him down and told him very frankly that he would not be so lonely if he made a few major changes in his personality.

Tell him that nobody wants to listen to a person who talks about nothing but himself and his assets. If he's all that well-to-do financially, he could benefit enormously from a few sessions with a psychologist. The truth may hurt, but it could also solve your problem.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a wonderful man, and we are talking about getting married.

We are both mature people and have been on several trips together, so we are not exactly strangers — ahem. I think you get my drift. There is one problem:

I find it impossible to sleep in the same bed with him. I am a very light sleeper and need my full eight hours' sleep, but this man is not only a snorer, he constantly tosses and turns, and he talks in his sleep.

The idea of separate beds has entered my mind, but it is not a possibility for me because I love to fall asleep in his arms.

Is there a solution to this problem?

INSOMNIAC: Go ahead and fall asleep in his arms, and when he starts snoring and thrash around, take your pillow and move to a quieter place.

TONIGHT

ASK DICK KLEINER

DICK KLEINER

Q: I heard that a movie was made about the Korean War, about the landing on the beaches of Iwojima. Was it called "Falcon"? Please tell me if such a movie was made and, if so, if it's on a video... F.D.H., New Bern, N.C.

A: There certainly was such a movie, and it was a cause celebre when it came out in '82. It was a joint U.S.-Korean production, financed by Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. It was a disaster and poor Laurence Olivier, poor Olivia De Havilland and poor Jacqueline Bisset were all trampled. It also poor Ben Gazzara and poor Toshiro Mifune, too. VCR.

Q: I was wondering about MacGyver's name. Is it Mac Gyer or Something MacGyver? My cousin, Cheryl, thinks it's Bud MacGyver. But I think his first name is Mac and his last name is Gyer. Who is right? — K.H., Eckle, Pa.

A: MacGyver (Richard Dean Anderson), in an episode this season, was asked what his first name was and he said his name was just "MacGyver." Despite rumors to the contrary, he only uses his last name. No first name has ever been mentioned nor, the producers say, will it.

Q: Please settle an argument between two brothers. Who played "The Adams Family"? — B.M.R., Killeen, Texas.

A: Ted Cassidy played both Lurch and Thing in this series.

(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

"Today" co-host Bryant Gumbel predicts NBC's revamped morning show will be back on top by January.

ABC's "Good Morning America" has been first in the ratings among the networks' morning news shows for 72 weeks.

"We'll celebrate our 40th anniversary in style — as No. 1," Gumbel told NBC affiliates and advertisers Thursday. "Today" began on Jan. 14, 1952.

Gumbel's opinion was seconded at the meeting by NBC News President Michael Gartner, who last year predicted "we screwed up the 'Today' show" with personnel changes that involved the departure of Jane Pauley.

Pauley was succeeded in January 1990 by Deborah Norville, and "Today" dropped out of first in the ratings. The show began rebounding after Norville left in April. She was succeeded by Katie Couric.

Last week's A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings gave ABC's morning show a 4.4 average. "Today" a 3.6 and regularly third-place "CBS This Morning" a 2.4. Each ratings point represents 931,000 homes.

Bill Murray is ready to cross the final frontier: Arkansas.

The state is the only one he has yet to set foot in, but he's planning to head there next year, in the comedian says in the upcoming USA Weekend magazine.

"When it's the last one, it's the comedian said Wednesday. How can I possibly not go there?" said the former "Saturday Night Live" comic.

Murray said he's hopeful that Arkansas will provide the same type of culinary revelation that Kentucky did.



BOXING DEBUT — Trainers attend to actor Mickey Rourke's face during his professional boxing debut at the War Memorial Auditorium in Fort Lauderdale Thursday. Rourke won in an unanimous decision in four rounds against Steve Powell.

"Our position is it's got to be moved, but it's a unique situation," said City Attorney Joe Fletcher. "It's the property owner's responsibility for keeping property clear, but obviously (Hope) didn't put it there."

John Deaver says he has no bad feelings after being pulled over recently by police who mistook him for a robbery suspect.

"I don't think it was a dumb blunder," the folk singer said Thursday. "The guy was doing his job."

Denver, who has been in Denver since April to record an album, was driving with a friend in his Porsche when police stopped him.

Police were looking for two armed-robbery suspects with long hair and black jackets who made their getaway in a sports car. The 47-year-old singer and his friend have long hair and were wearing black jackets.

Hampton's company was moving the house on April 19 when it got mired in a flower bed. City authorities let him put the building on Hope's property.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Gouty arthritis strikes any joint

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss gouty arthritis. **DR. READER:** Uric acid is a normal by-product of the body's metabolism. However, in certain people (with a genetic predisposition to gout), the level of uric acid is abnormally high and spills into body fluids, especially the urine and the fluid that lubricates joints. When aggravated by trauma (injury, overexposure to cold), the uric acid may crystallize in joint fluid (or in the kidneys), leading to acute arthritis (or kidney stones).

Gouty arthritis is extremely painful and may affect any joint, although the big toe is particularly susceptible. Treatment of the acute arthritis involves the use of anti-inflammatory drugs or colchicine, a specific anti-gout remedy. Once the arthritis has been brought under control, doctors usually recommend continuous preventive therapy — such as allopurinol or probenecid — to lower the uric acid level.

This treatment is necessary to prevent the progressive joint and renal damage that can occur in untreated gout. Therefore, the approach to gout is two-pronged: treatment for the acute attack of arthritis, followed by long-term therapy to prevent recurrence.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "About Gout." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$125 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 91360, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read an article recently about the use of acyclovir for children with chickenpox who have impaired immune systems. Could this medication also be used for the treatment of shingles?

DR. READER: Absolutely. In fact, acyclovir (Zovirax) has been recommended for this purpose. However, to be effective, the drug must be started early in the disease — at least within the first day or so after the blisters appear.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "About Gout." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$125 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 91360, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrities' names are hidden in the letters in the words below. Find them in the grid. Each letter in the other stands for people, place and profession. Each letter in the other stands for people, place and profession. Each letter in the other stands for people, place and profession.

RYBUL
CLOAV
PHASIM
TESHEE

Crossword

ACROSS

1 State-cuttin' lot
8 Show of emotion
12 Comparative
13 Animal's coat
14 Freshener
15 Keenly
16 Grassy
18 Bedded
19 Heavy (The Green)
20 "We'll celebrate our 40th anniversary in style — as No. 1," Gumbel told NBC affiliates and advertisers Thursday. "Today" began on Jan. 14, 1952.

DOWN

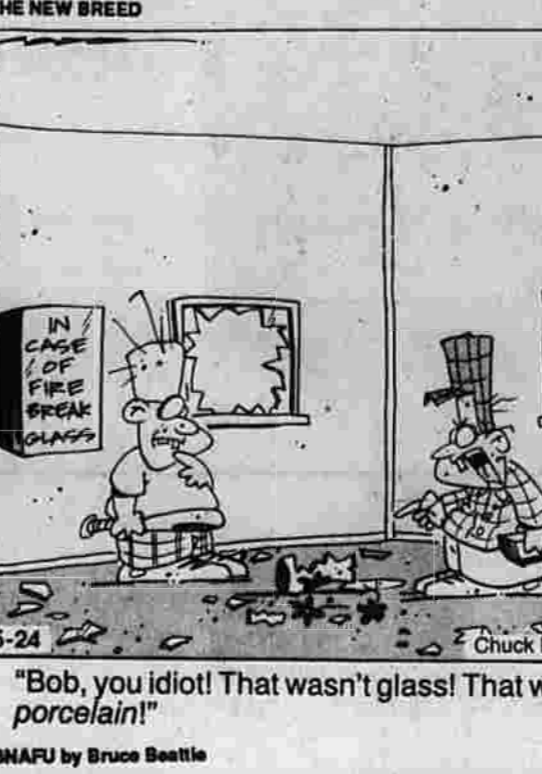
1 Whizze
2 Vest
3 Ad in
34 Participle
35 Tease
36 Deceive
37 Inhabitant
38 Lariat of New Mexico
40 Sarcotic

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

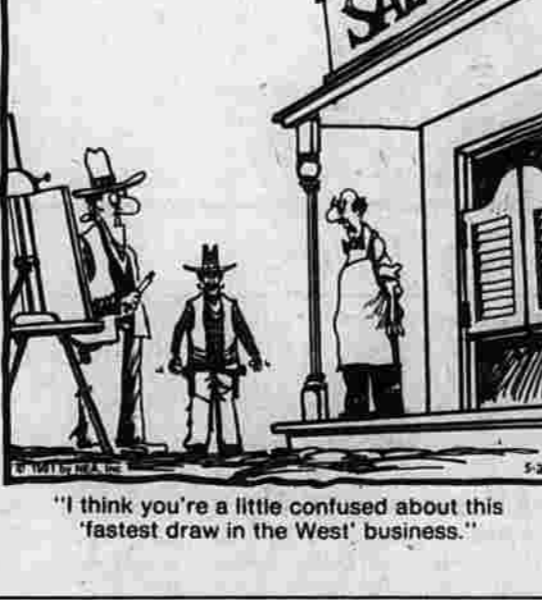
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CLOAV
PHASIM
TESHEE



5-24 "Bob, you idiot! That wasn't glass! That was porcelain!"



"I think you're a little confused about this 'fastest draw in the West' business."

THE NEW BREED



5-24 "YOU ALWAYS CONTRADICT EVERYTHING I SAY!"



"I WATCH THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS, THE SEVEN O'CLOCK NEWS, THE ELEVEN O'CLOCK NEWS AND ALL THE MIDDAY UPDATES."



5-24 "YOU'D HAVE TO BE AN ANCHOR..."



"THE PEOPLE IN THIS COUNTRY ARE ALL IDIOTS."



"THE PEOPLE IN THIS COUNTRY ARE ALL IDIOTS."



"THE PEOPLE IN THIS COUNTRY ARE ALL IDIOTS."

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	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
NETWORK-ABC	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
NETWORK-NBC	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
NETWORK-FOX	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
NETWORK-5	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
NETWORK-10	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
NETWORK-11	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
NETWORK-12	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
NETWORK-13	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
NETWORK-14	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
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NETWORK-16	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
NETWORK-17	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
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NETWORK-19	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
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NETWORK-24	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
NETWORK-25	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
NETWORK-26	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
NETWORK-27	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
NETWORK-28	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
NETWORK-29	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
NETWORK-30	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
NETWORK-31	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
NETWORK-32	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
NETWORK-33	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
NETWORK-34	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
NETWORK-35	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
NETWORK-36	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
NETWORK-37	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
NETWORK-38	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
NETWORK-39	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
NETWORK-40	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30								

Budget

In introducing the bill, in which he had said "the governor's plan, no matter how well-intentioned, is the wrong one at the wrong time for Connecticut."

From Page 1

Beaches

means disappeared. "We're not doing a cleanup, we're doing a survey," said Eugenia Marks, coordinator of Rhode Island's beach cleaning program.

From Page 1

Abortion

the guessing game over his abortion views. The ultimate question remains unanswered: whether Souter would vote to reverse the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that said women have a constitutional right to abortion.

From Page 1

Taxes

value. Personal property is always assessed at 70 percent of its value. Thus, those taxpayers with the largest amounts of personal property stood to gain the most from a full implementation of the revaluation.

From Page 1

Bottom's Restaurant, Lounge. Look What's Happening... SATURDAY, MAY 25TH. OLDIES NIGHT!! 7:30-9:00 Buffet Dinner 9:00-1:00 D.J. Dancing



PAYS RESPECTS — Vice President Dan Quayle, the official representative of the United States, was among many world dignitaries in attendance at the funeral for slain former Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

Gandhi

sun in 104-degree heat. An unknown number of army troops were on full alert. Helicopters dropped red rose petals on the garden-covered carriage holding the body, which was draped with the saffron, green and white Indian flag.

Mexico

"What is clear, the United States needs a jobs program for this country." The House handed the president Bush a victory Thursday when it extended the fast-track authority for two years, 231-192, by rejecting a motion to scuttle it.

From Page 1

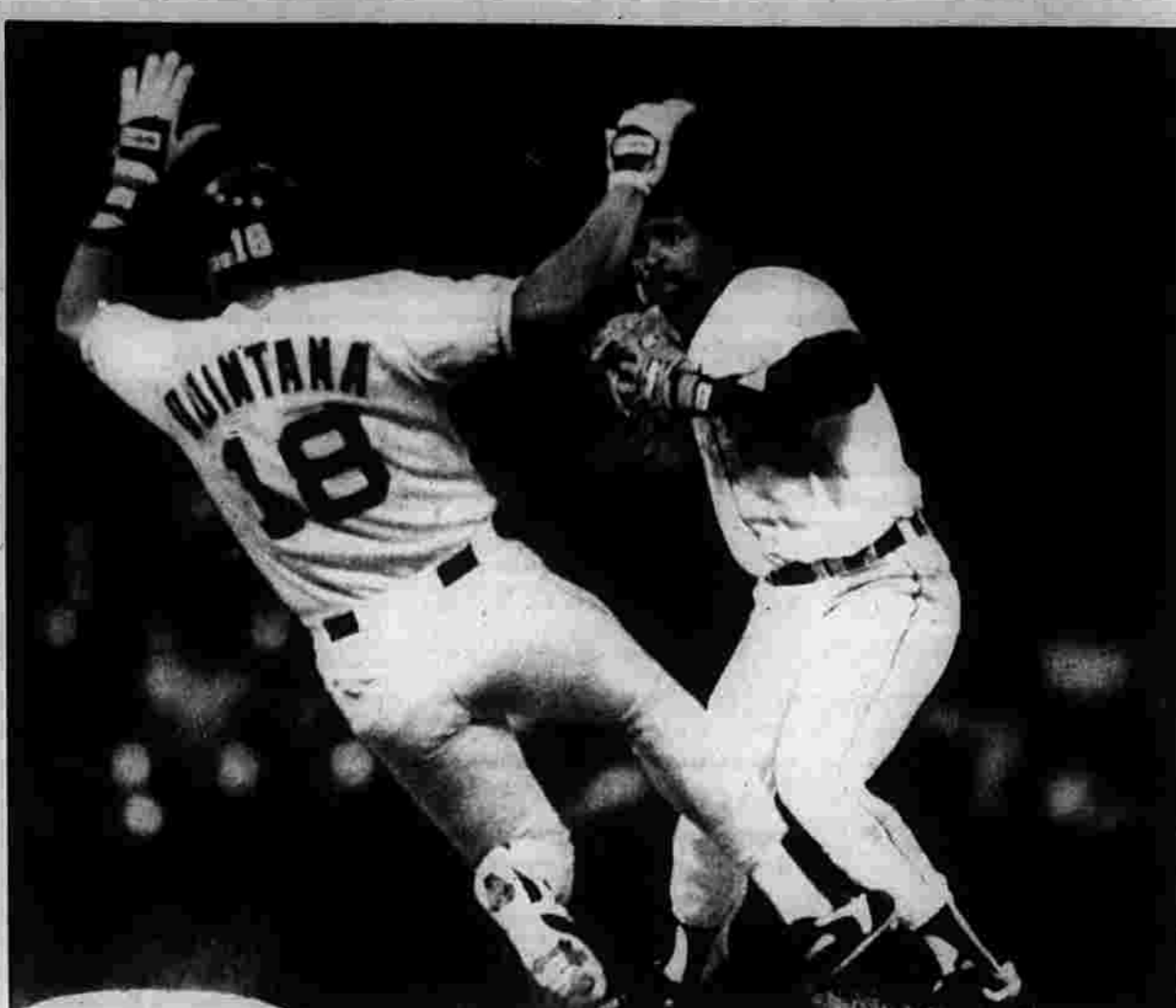
Police

was not checked for more than three hours. Police policy requires that all prisoners be checked every half hour. "I can't see that it's any fault of anyone involved, if anything it's a communication problem," Oella said.

SPORTS

Incaviglia catches up with Clemens fastball

DETROIT (AP) — Pete Incaviglia was happy just to make contact against Roger Clemens. He probably never dreamed he'd get the game-winning hit.



TURNING DOUBLE PLAY — Detroit's Tony Phillips, right, turns the double play on Boston's Carlos Quintana in second-inning action Thursday night at Tiger Stadium. The Tigers beat the Red Sox, 5-3.

Penguins find themselves win away from Stanley Cup

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mark Recchi found himself in the lineup and the Pittsburgh Penguins find themselves one victory away from the Stanley Cup championship.

While Recchi was finding his game, Pietrangolo was surprised to find himself in the thick of the action. He was called on to replace Tom Burrows after the Penguins' starting goaltender was removed after the first period because of a groin pull.

Phils' Greene in total control

MONTREAL (AP) — If there was one guy who knew what was going on in the clubhouse, it was team manager Terry Mulholland.

Jim Tierney

It's fun seeing Bulls be bullish on the Pistons

What true sports fan doesn't relish the fact the Chicago Bulls are having their way with the two-time defending NBA champion Detroit Pistons, thus far in the Eastern Conference Finals?

Just seeing Detroit out of the playoffs will be a welcome sight. How many basketball fans really want to see the Isiah and Magic kissing show in the finals?

MHS golfers cop CCC East

COVENTRY — Add the Manchester High golf team to the list of spring sports champions the school has produced.

Sullivan says all Indy 500 races special

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — What a party-pooper. Indy's big birthday bash is two days away, and Danny Sullivan says it's no different from any other race at this track.

"It's a great race in the history of racing," said Sullivan, who drove a cab before he decided he could get a lot bigger tip as an Indy driver.

Al Sieffert's SUPER STORES. 4 Days Only. ANY AIR CONDITIONER \$25 OFF. ANY AIR CONDITIONER \$50 OFF. ANY AIR CONDITIONER \$75 OFF. EVERY TV \$25 OFF. EVERY TV \$50 OFF. EVERY TV \$75 OFF. EVERY TV \$100 OFF. EVERY TV \$200 OFF. 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH.

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Rangers able to find a way to win despite Guzman

By The Associated Press

Jose Guzman hasn't pitched in a major league game in three seasons. If he keeps on pitching like this, he won't pitch in too many more.

AL Roundup

Bobby Valentine said, "It might be hard to say when you walk nine men, but the problem was he had too much adrenaline. He's just head and shoulders above what he had in the spring. He was really pumped, but his arm was OK."

Rangers 10, Twins 6

Managers extended their club-record winning streak to 10. With the score tied 5-5 in the 11th, he hit a three-run double. Juan Gonzalez hit a two-run double later in the inning.

Padres 11, Braves 10 (12 Innings)

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SCOREBOARD

Softball

Women's Rec: Holy Tiger pitched 7 1/3 innings for Hartford Red Oaks, 15-3, over Connecticut...

Baseball

American League Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for AL East, AL West, and NL East.

Dodgers 2, Astros 0

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Hockey

Stanley Cup glance

Table listing NHL teams and their records.

Stanley Cup, North Stars 4 Penguins 6, Result Stars 4

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Basketball

NBA playoff glance

Table listing NBA playoff matchups and dates.

Cardinals 8, Pirates 2

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Braves 7, Indians 3

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Little Miss

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Transactions

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Calendar

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Radio, TV

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Scholastic

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Manchester Jr. High Track

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In Brief . . .

Legion team holding tryouts

MANCHESTER — The Manchester American Legion and Senior Division J.C. Courts League teams will be holding tryouts Wednesday (May 23) at 5 p.m. at Manchester High School.

Evans holds off Newman's

MANCHESTER — Evans Insurance opened its Twilight Baseball League campaign with a 7-6 win over late-charging Newman Lincoln-Mercy Thursday night at Moriarty Field.

Stanley Cup glance

Small table listing NHL teams and records.

Negri gets 200th victory

EAST HARTFORD — Joseph Negri of Manchester recorded his 200th career win as head coach of the East Hartford High boys' tennis team.

UConn-Yale game is moving

STORRS (AP) — After 42 consecutive trips to the Yale Bowl, the University of Connecticut football team will play its first home game ever against the Elis in 1992.

Padres win a wild affair from the Braves

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Foyer leads Corning Classic

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Martha Foyer, winless in five years on the LPGA Tour, took the lead at the Corning Classic with a career-best 6-under-par 66.

Carl Lewis is found innocent

HOUSTON (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis was found innocent of a drunken driving charge by a jury that deliberated the case for more than three hours.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Washington Redskins quarterback Doug Williams, whose career was ended by a 1989 back injury, has been awarded a workers' compensation package worth nearly \$1 million.

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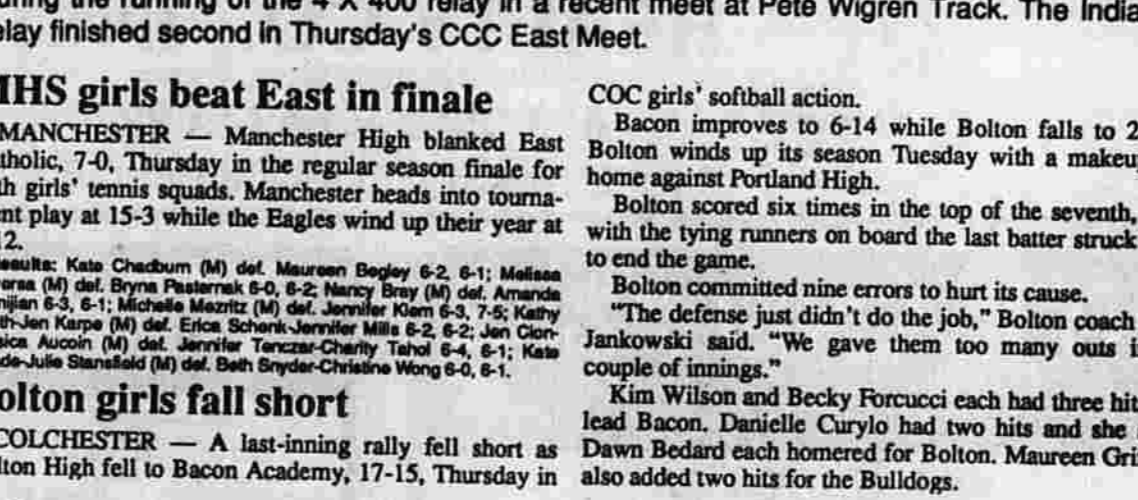
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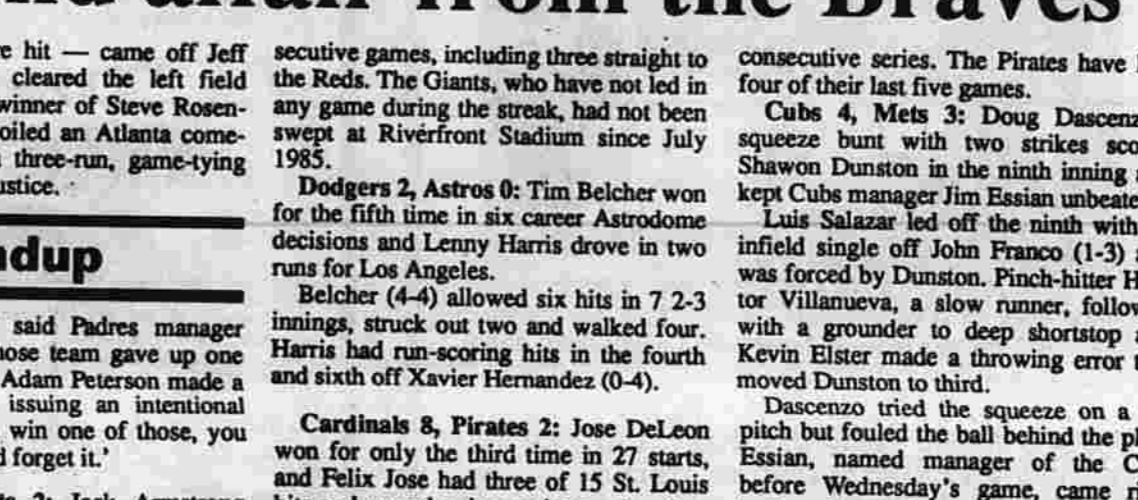
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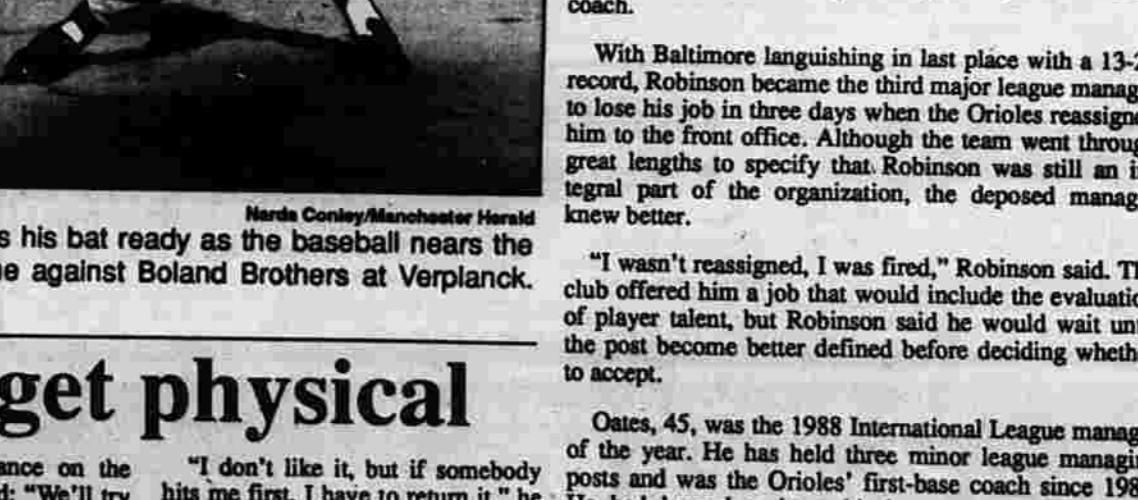
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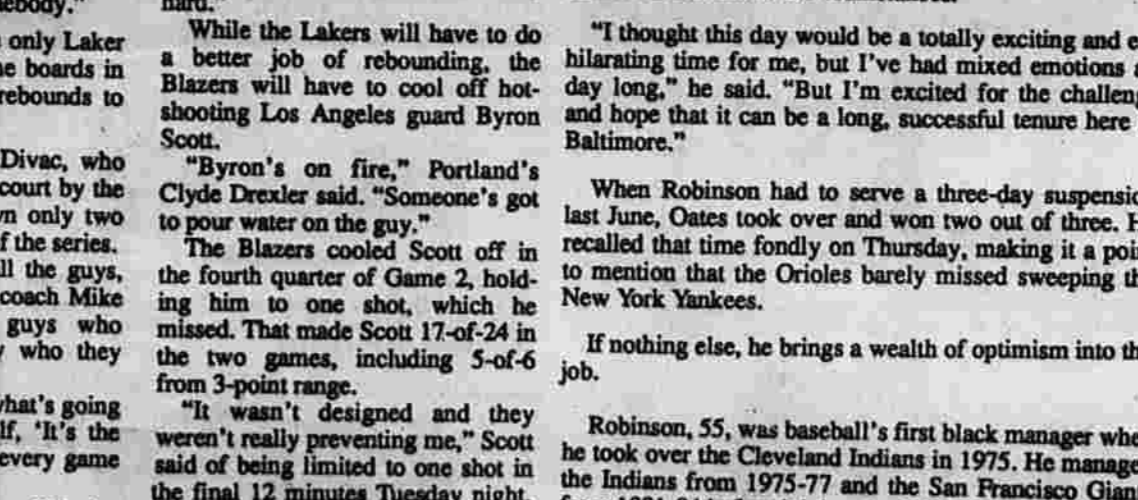
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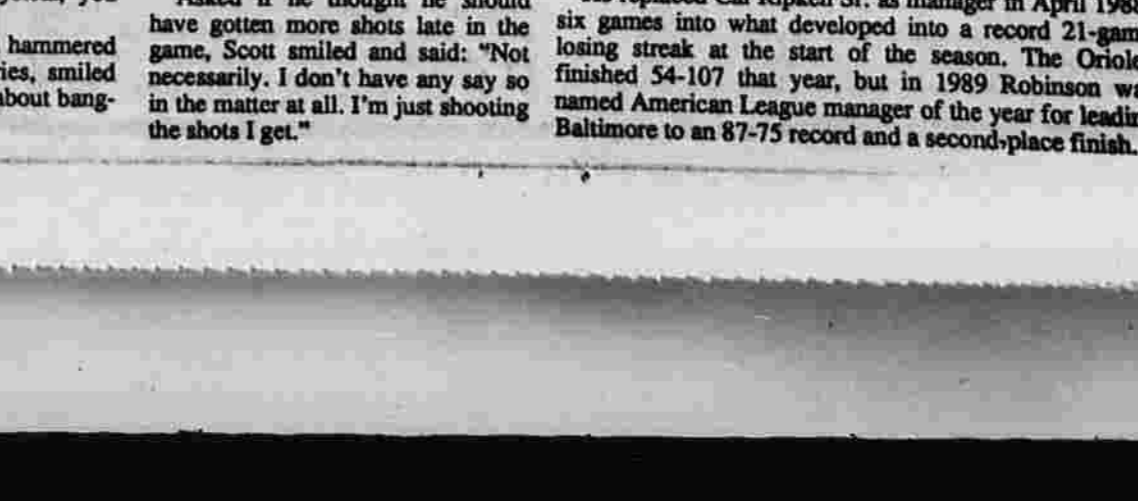
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