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# Manchester Herald

TUESDAY JUNE 18, 1991 TWELVE PAGES — TWO SECTIONS Manchester, CT — A City of Village Charm Volume 110, Number 221 NEWSSTAND: 35¢ HOME DELIVERED: 30¢

## New Hope given approval for home

By BRIAN M. TROTTE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Opposition to a planned group home faded Monday, as the Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approved an application from New Hope Manor Inc. to build a home for teen-age girls.

Residents of a nearby condominium complex had opposed the home, saying that it was not in keeping with the character of the neighborhood and would lower property values.

Although none of the residents of Millbridge Hollow spoke against the home at the meeting, Michael Dunne, president of New Hope Manor's Board of Directors, said he did not think

the opposition had evaporated completely.

"People had concerns, and they probably still do," Dunne said. "But we're going to work to meet those concerns and be a good neighbor."

Dunne said New Hope will now attempt to complete the purchase of the land at 290-V Hartford Road from the Connecticut Light and Power Co. New Hope had put down a \$3,000 deposit on the 2.35-acre parcel it expects to purchase for \$55,000.

New Hope's next step will be to solicit donations for the construction of the home and school building, Dunne said. It is not known how much the two buildings will cost, since the designs are not complete. Dunne said the fund raising should take between 18 months and two years.

"This is a slow economy so fund raising is not going to be

easy," Dunne said. "We could live with a mortgage, but we would want substantial funding up front."

Last month, the commission rejected an almost identical plan to the one approved Monday. That application included a provision to subdivide the property into two lots.

In rejecting the proposal, members of the commission said they did not want two lots created on the site because of the potential commercial use of the land should New Hope ever abandon the site. However, they encouraged New Hope officials to continue to pursue the project at the site.

"I think they've listened to our concerns and made changes consistent with them," Chairman William Beyer said before Monday's vote. "This is a fine use for the land, and it is very consistent with the neighborhood."



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

GLAD GRADS — With threatening skies clearing Monday evening to accommodate seniors at Manchester High School, the new graduates had a near-perfect backdrop for a memorable conclusion to their high school careers. Top, left

## Friendship: sturdy safety net

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Maintain friendships, be patient and work together for the good of humankind, Class Valedictorian Katelyn Lindstrom urged her 433 fellow classmates during Manchester High School's 98th graduation ceremony Monday.

"When you go out into the world, watch out for traffic, hold hands and stick together," Lindstrom said during the 90-minute ceremony.

"Patience in traffic is necessary for getting you to your destination," she said.

Lindstrom cautioned the graduates about obstacles they will face in the future, such as family problems and infatuation with money. She told them to hold on to

friendships — the bonds that separate humans from robots.

"To defeat world problems, Lindstrom told the students that they must stick together."

"In our hearts, we must unite for the good of humankind," she said.

Despite the gray skies, hundreds of parents, family members and friends poured onto the high school's football field to watch the graduates in their moment of triumph. And the weather did not let them down.

Principal James Spafford said the students came to the school three years ago from diverse backgrounds.

"Now, you leave as a class of one, the Class of '91," he said.

Spafford improvised somewhat when one graduate, Please see GRADUATION, page 6.

## Playscape approved

By HAROLD C. SHAYER  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen put an abrupt end to a playscape controversy Monday by approving a compromise that would

provide a fence and access path in its construction, which is slated to begin Saturday.

Please see SITE, page 6.

## Children of smokers said less healthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children who live in households with smokers are much more likely to be in fair or poor health than are children never exposed to cigarette smoke, a government study reported today.

"I can't think of a more compelling reason for parents to quit smoking than ensuring their children's chance for a healthy life," Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said in releasing the report.

The study by the National Centers for Health Statistics found that 4.1 percent of children in households with current smokers were in fair or poor health, compared with 2.4 percent of children never exposed to tobacco smoke.

About half of all children in the United States

who are 5 years old or younger have been exposed to cigarette smoke, according to the study. More than one-quarter of all children in this age group were exposed to smoke both before and after birth.

The study was based on a 1988 smoking survey that included a question about the health status of children 5 years of age and younger in the household. The survey sample included 5,356 children in that age group, and the child's health was reported by the household respondent, usually a parent.

The report said that while children's health appears to be associated with various exposures to cigarette smoking, the results should be interpreted "with caution" because they do not take

into account possible variations in sampling and perceived health status.

Children in families with lower incomes and less education were more likely to have been exposed to cigarette smoking and were more likely to have been reported to be in fair or poor health, the report said.

In families with incomes of less than \$10,000, about two-thirds of young children were exposed to smoke, compared with about one-third of children in families where the income was \$40,000 or more.

The ratio was about the same for families where the mother had not completed high school compared with those who had.

Please see SMOKERS, page 6.

## Municipal woes spawn new ideas

### Privatization an option?

By JOHN GUNNIFF  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The concept of improving services to the public by turning over government facilities and services to private competitive bidders has been slow to catch on in the United States.

That might seem odd in view of the U.S. image as the epitome of free-market enterprise. Odder still when you consider that the tactic, through the former socialist states of Europe.

And nothing less than strange when you realize that a common impediment to privatization is Uncle Sam and his agencies, which sometimes provide obstacles to the sale of facilities for which they provided grants.

In spite of this, some advocates of privatization, such as John P. Girardo, see the environment for their concept as improving. It is improving, they say, because of stress on local and state budgets.

"Cities are up against the wall," says Girardo, who was chief counsel to President Reagan's commission on privatization. They are, he says, facing limitations on debt and taxes, and federal grant money has run out.

Girardo, an attorney with Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, believes more municipalities and states will be willing to back the controversy that inevitably accompanies privatization talk. They have no other choice, he says.

In his opinion, cities simply cannot

afford to continue to fund public services across the country or on the other side of the globe.

"Does it make sense to invest elsewhere when local investment is just as good?" asked S.O. Della Grotta, an executive with Meyer Real Estate Advisors Inc., which manages some pension investments. "We can do a lot of things that will make our communities, our states, our nation a better place to live."

Increasingly, states are taking that advice, Connecticut poses a dramatic example. The state is the majority owner of one of the state's largest employers, Colt's

Manufacturing Co.

Connecticut faced the loss of a company that had been based in Hartford since 1836 when Colt Industries decided to sell its firearms manufacturing division after a bitter four-year strike. But the state stepped in with a \$25 million investment from its state pension fund, ending up with nearly a 65 percent stake and control of the company.

"One thousand employees, in these tough economic times, are working full time," said Connecticut state Treasurer Francisco L. Borges.

Other states have followed Connecticut's lead. Neighboring Rhode Island invested \$23 million into a venture that hired AmericanExpress to put one of its data processing and customer service centers in Providence. That brought 600 good-paying jobs to the state and the company is talking about expanding, said Rhode Island General Treasurer Anthony J. Solomon.

"And I got a good rate of return," he said of the pension investment.

There are huge pools of money in public and private

## Alcohol issue raised

By RICHARD RANGOON  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Chester Chase was sworn in as the only Republican member of the Town Council at its regular meeting Monday night.

In other matters, the council postponed action on an alcohol ordinance, learned of a potential land acquisition, discussed insurance for the water ski club, and heard a proposal for increasing safety for

children at Little League games. The council also agreed to support a stance that state tax reform should include property tax reform.

Newly appointed council member Chase replaces Republican Harvey Barrette, who resigned May 13. The remainder of the seven member council is comprised of five Democrats and one unaffiliated member, Stephen Clark, who was formerly a Republican.

Before the meeting, a public hearing was held on a town ordinance that would allow alcohol at certain social functions in Patriot's Park. Testimony focused on the town's liability, the difficulty of policing events, and potential damage to park facilities.

Although it is viewed that permitting alcohol would result in more events scheduled at the park, and therefore more revenue from the park, the overwhelming message was that adults should set a good example for their kids by shunning alcohol at park events. One suggestion called for creation of a juice bar and installation of a music system so that kids could have dances in the park.

The ordinance will be sent back to the council's steering committee

Please see ALCOHOL, page 6.

## Inside Today...

Committee to press housing proposal ..... Page 3.

Coventry workers granted raises ..... Page 3.

Plan to address sewer gripes rejected ..... Page 3.

## News In Brief

### Car fires continue

MANCHESTER — Firefighters responded to three more late-night car fires Monday as the rash of suspicious blazes continues.

In all, police and fire officials are investigating eight recent car fires which they suspect were set intentionally. Deputy Fire Chief Jack Hughes said. The first of the fires was Friday.

The fires have been clustered mostly in the downtown area, but some have been as far out as Hartford Road and the Manchester-Bolton line, Hughes said.

Although he said the car fires were similar in nature, Hughes would not comment specifically on the details of the fires.

Investigators are trying to rule out all non-suspicious causes for the blazes, which in most cases have resulted in heavy damage to the vehicles, Hughes said.

Most of the cars had been left unlocked, Hughes said.

### Bridgeport casino mullied by tribe

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — An Indian tribe that controls some of Bridgeport's landmarks were built on ancestral land says it may try to open a downtown casino if it is successful in getting the land returned.

"We could be making as much as \$10 million a year net profit in Bridgeport," said Kenneth Piper, spokesman for the Golden Hill Pequonnock Band of the Paganus Indians. "We can talk about different ways to use this."

Several Bridgeport landmarks sit on the tribe's ancestral land, Piper said, and the tribe may take action in federal court this fall to have the land returned.

Those landmarks include City Hall, a housing project and two boarded-up theaters, he told The Bridgeport Post in a story published Monday.

### Housing starts increase slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction of houses and apartments inched up 0.1 percent in May, the government said today. It was the third increase in four months and the latest sign the housing industry was gradually escaping the recession.

The Commerce Department said housing starts totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 982,000, up from a revised 981,000 in April and 907,000 in March.

### British engineer freed by Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A British engineer sentenced by Iraq to life in prison on spying charges was freed today, in the latest concession by President Saddam Hussein to try to win the relaxation of economic sanctions.

But Britain said Saddam still had to take many more steps in order to win its support for the lifting of the sanctions imposed after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

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# RECORD

## About Town

### Manchester Grange meeting

A regular meeting of the Manchester Grange, 205 Ocot St., will be conducted on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Father's Day program is called Daddy O. Members are reminded to bring items for the auction table and this is the last meeting for the pantry baskets. Later this month, all pantry basket goodies will be transported to the MACC Food Shelter for distribution.

### Cheney Hall rededication

Limited reservations are still available for the Cheney Hall Rededication Ceremony being held on Saturday, June 29, at Cheney Hall. Reservations may be made in person only at Jackson and Jackson Real Estate, 168 Main St., on Thursday and Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., and on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The cost includes a buffet dinner, open bar and a keepsake program. All donors will be acknowledged in the program. The Ribbon Society donation is \$50 per person. The Velvet Society is \$75 per person and The Silk Society donation is \$100 or more (per person). All proceeds will benefit Cheney Hall. Please make checks payable to Cheney Hall Rededication. For more information, call Rose Jackson at 647-8400 or at home, 646-8646.

### Health and safety fair

On Wednesday, Westside Family Center will sponsor a Health and Safety Fair at 349 Bidwell St., Manchester from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cholesterol screening, blood sugar tests, blood pressure checks, hearing tests and much, much more will be present. Food, entertainment and door prizes available. For more information, call 647-9191.

## Deaths

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

### Manchester

#### Martha LaBate

John J. Zapadka  
168 Woodland St.

#### Deaths elsewhere

Nellie M. (Leone) Dubanoski  
Clearwater, Florida  
Formerly of Manchester

## Death Notices

### John J. Zapadka

John J. Zapadka, 79, of 168 Woodland St., Manchester, founder and past president of Woodland Gardens of Manchester, died Monday (June 17, 1991) at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Anita (Monaglio) Zapadka, with whom he celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary this past February. Born in Manchester January 15, 1912, he was a lifelong resident attending local schools, and had been semi-retired from his nursery business, which he started in 1940. Mr. Zapadka was a member of the Comm. Horticultural Society, the International Plant Propagators Society, the Comm. Nursery Men's Association, a past board member of the Rockville Vocational Agricultural School, and parishioner of the Holy Trinity Church. Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Richard J. Zapadka of Manchester, Leon J. Zapadka of Bolton, and Phillip S. Zapadka of Canterbury; a daughter, Diane Casals of Manchester; a brother, Stanley Zapadka of Manchester; three sisters, Helen Tomm, Mary "Mamie" Zapadka, and Valerie Ward, all of Manchester; ten grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Thursday, 9:15 a.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial, 10:00 a.m., at St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Bridget School Foundation, 74 Main St., Manchester, 06040.

### Martha (Souer) LaBate

Martha (Souer) LaBate, widow of Philip L. LaBate, died Sunday, June 16, 1991, at a local convalescent home. She was born in Manchester, was a lifelong resident, and prior to retiring, was employed at

## Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut  
Daily: 1-6-1. Play Four: 6-9-3-3.  
Massachusetts  
Daily: 6-1-6-3. Mass Cash: 10-28-29-30-35.  
Northern New England  
Pick Three: 3-9-1. Pick Four: 4-4-3-1.  
Rhode Island  
Daily: 3-8-2-5.

## Public Meetings

### Manchester

Community Development Block Grant public hearing, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.  
Commission for Disabled, Senior Center, 7:30 p.m.

### Bolton

Wednesday  
Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Coventry  
Wednesday  
Water Pollution Control, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.  
Charter Revision Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Veteran's Memorial Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

### Coventry Grange meeting

Coventry Grange #75 will hold a meeting open to the public on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Rt. 44 in Coventry. Attorney Charles Phipps will speak on wills.

## Weather

### Cloudy and cool

Here is tonight's weather for the Greater Manchester area: Partly cloudy. Low from the mid 50s to lower 60s. Light variable wind. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. High around 80.

A stationary frontal system south of New England today will move a little north tonight and Wednesday. Weather summary for June 17, 1991:  
Temperature: high of 86, low of 63, mean of 75. The normal is 69.  
Precipitation: trace for the day.  
Precipitation: mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance for the month, 19.02 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 20.22.



Today's weather drawing is by Ashley Arnone, a first-grader at Bolton Elementary School.

■ Social ■ Children

## This summer, have a party

By JODIE QUAGLIA

Have you ever felt the urge to just throw a party? Well, now's the perfect time to have one! Yes, now. School's getting out and you probably won't see some of your friends all summer. The weather's also fine for a barbecue, swim party, etc. Just gather up some people, a few tapes, some food, and have a blast! And now your mom can't complain about the boys wrecking the house because you're outside!

Also, if the party costs big-time money, ask some kids to bring a camera for some of those "Kodak moments." When the film gets developed, paste the pictures on paper and photo-copy a little booklet for each person. You may need help setting up, so have a friend sleep over the night before the party and help you make snack food. Set aside things for everyone to do. Set up a volleyball net, a softball game, etc. This year I had an open invitation party at Wickham Park Pavilion. I had to charge a minimum fee for the rent and food—but it went great! Of course, always remember to have at least two chaperones. Get planning!

Jodie Quaglia is a sixth-grader at Verplanck School.

# FAMILY/HEALTH

## Births

**SKOLY**, Erin Elizabeth, daughter of Timothy and Ellen Kulpa Skoly of Vernon, was born May 30, 1991 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Walter and Carol Kulpa of 124 Carriage Drive, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Stephen and Angeline Skoly of Vernon. She has a sister, Kendra Lynne.

**GRABOW**, Melinda Elizabeth, daughter of Kenneth G. and Debbi L. Grabow of 53 Lyness St., Manchester, was born June 2, 1991 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Irma Sattler of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Kenneth and Loreta Grabow of Manchester. She has a brother, Vance Kenneth, 27 months.

**NEILIS**, Maureen Ten Eyck, daughter of Patrick and Debra Blake Neilis of 159 Downey Drive, Manchester, was born May 23, 1991 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Robert and Elizabeth Blake of 19 Avondale Road, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Suzanne Neilis of Christmas Cove, Maine and Patrick Neilis Sr., Reddick, Pa.

**SMITH**, Matthew Thomas, son of Thomas W. and Karen Starberg Smith of 7 Lockwood St., Manchester, was born June 8, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Eugene and Linnea Starberg of Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Thomas and Mary Smith of Newington.

**PHILOPENA**, Kimberly Marie, daughter of John F. and Marie Siawski Philopena of 41 East St., Manchester, was born May 30, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Theodore and Ida Siawski of Portland. Her paternal grandparents are Frank and Lois Philopena of 16 Virginia Road, Manchester.

## Weddings, engagements and anniversaries



Brenda J. Durand  
Thomas J. Martin

### Durand-Martin

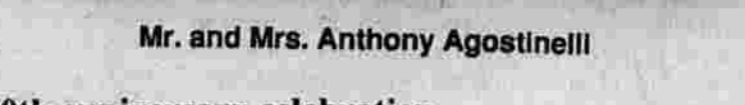
Mr. and Mrs. Loris Durand Sr. of 51 Dover Road, Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda J. Durand to Thomas J. Martin of Manchester, son of Lorne A. Martin of South Windsor and the late Maureen Martin.



Lisa Sposto  
Robert Toce Jr.

### Sposito-Toce

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sposito Jr. of 52 Steel Crossing Road, Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Anne Sposito, to Robert Toce Jr., son of Robert Toce Sr. of Windsor Locks and Caroline B. Toce of South Windsor.



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Agostinelli

### 50th anniversary celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Agostinelli of Manchester celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 26, 1991 at the V.F.W. Hall in Manchester. They were married at St. James Church, Manchester, by the Rev. Edmund J. Barrett on May 31, 1941.



Francine Cimino  
Timothy Viens

### Cimino-Viens

Frank and Beverly Cimino of 29 Cornwall Drive, Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Francine Cimino to Timothy Viens, son of Robert Viens of Glastonbury and the late Celie Viens.



Tracy Leele  
Jacob Bohr

### Leele-Bohr engagement

David and Carol Leele of 603 Silver St., Coventry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Marie Leele to Jacob Ralph Bohr, son of Jacob and Ruth Bohr of 88 Broadway, Coventry.

# LOCAL/REGIONAL

## Housing proposal advances

By JACQUELINE BENNETT  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors' Committee on Housing agreed Monday it will recommend to the full board that a housing commission be created to advocate development of low- and moderate-income housing in town.

Committee member Geoffrey Naab said the need for decent, affordable housing has reached a crisis proportion locally. A housing commission, he said, should be formed to help meet the needs of residents young people hoping to live here.

Committee member Joyce Epstein, who owns a local real estate agency, gave an emotional presentation to the housing problem.

"I live this everyday. I'm the one who has to say no to these kids when they come in to buy a house," Epstein said.

The proposal to form a housing commission was originally brought to the committee June 5 by the Manchester Housing Task Force, headed by Horace Brown.

Committee members asked Brown to return to a July 8 meeting, tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Center, with a reduced proposal for the number of commission members. His initial suggestion was 15 members.

The task force had recommended one representative each from the Planning and Zoning Commission, Economic Development Commission, and the Manchester Housing Authority; five representatives from the local business community; five representatives from local non-profit housing groups; and two representatives from community groups, such as property owners or religious groups.

Epstein said not all of these groups are needed to serve on the commission, but some could be tapped as resources for it.

In addition, Naab said there was a "conspicuous absence" from the proposed commission of people in need of housing.

Asked after the meeting if he meant a homeless person, Naab said, "The thought did flash through my mind, but I would never propose it."

However, Naab and Committee Chairwoman Ellen Burns Landers agreed they would not rule out the possibility of a homeless person serving on the commission.

Naab also said that if a housing commission is created it might qualify Manchester for some additional state funds.

The committee agreed it will make its recommendation to the Board of Directors in August.

Committee members said they may discuss at their next meeting a proposal for the town to hire a housing specialist.



Graduating seniors from Manchester High School play blackjack at an alcohol-and-drug-free, all-night party Monday night at Manchester Community College.

VEGAS IN MANCHESTER — Graduating seniors from Manchester High School play blackjack at an alcohol-and-drug-free, all-night party Monday night at Manchester Community College. The game was not played for money, but for tickets which were drawn at the end of the party for prizes such as a television and compact disc player. From center left, the players are James Barbato, Laurie Repoli, Carrie Zimmerman and Troy Guntulis. The dealer is Craig James. The party was sponsored by parents and local businesses with the help of volunteers.

## Directors reject proposal to address sewer concerns

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Eight Utilities District Board of Directors on Monday discussed — and then dropped — the idea of forming a committee to help solve sewage treatment issues with some residents who are bitter over their recent sewer assessments.

Director Gordon Lassow said it would not be wise to have open discussions with the residents while the board's monthly meeting to voice their concerns about their sewer assessments.

At the meeting, some residents criticized the directors for being uncooperative in answering questions about the sewer projects. But, the directors attested to "bending over backward" to help the residents.

Several of the residents said they will appeal their assessments in court.

Ferguson proposed the committee be made up of one director, and one resident each from Tolland Turnpike and North Main Street. The trio could work together to clear up any confusion the disgruntled residents have concerning their assessments.

But most directors were opposed to the idea.

Director Gordon Lassow said it would not be wise to have open discussions with the residents while the board's monthly meeting to voice their concerns about their sewer assessments.

John LaBelle Jr., the district's attorney, agreed. "As an attorney, I

## Salaries increase for town workers

By NICOLE LOZIER  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Board of Education last week approved 5 percent raises for six non-union employees.

Those workers receiving raises include the director of pupil and staff support services, the business manager, the director of facilities and the director of food services.

Others obtaining raises include the superintendent's secretary and the school enumerator, a staff member who coordinates the schedules of substitute teachers.

John MacLean, director of pupil and staff support services, will receive an increase from his current \$63,000 salary to \$66,150, while business manager Frank Muri's pay will run up to \$49,665 from \$47,300.

The director of facilities will get a pay hike to \$41,507 from \$39,351.

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# OPINION

## Space undercut

NASA's visionary plan to build an orbiting outpost in space suffered a major setback when a House appropriations subcommittee recently voted unexpectedly to eliminate \$2 billion from the Bush administration budget requested for the project. The panel's action places the fate of the space station Freedom in jeopardy.

After being on the losing side of a 6-3 vote to kill the space station, Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., noted that the move undercuts "our entire manned space program."

The subcommittee's chairman, Rep. Bob Traxler, D-Mich., declared that "the station is not unless I get substantially more money" for other programs.

The central issue surrounding the space station is whether the United States should continue to have a human presence in space.

Critics of the space station contend that manned missions are unnecessary, that robots and probes can perform nearly any task an astronaut can. This same argument was made three decades ago against the Apollo manned missions to the moon.

Today, though, few Americans would argue with the view that the manned lunar landings were among the greatest feats in the history of science and human exploration. If a robot had taken the place of Neil Armstrong's walk on the lunar dust, the human aspect of the Apollo program would have been considerably diminished.

The House panel's vote caught NASA officials off guard.

Last year, NASA administrator Richard Truly was told by Traxler and other leaders in Congress that the agency needed to scale back its design for the Freedom outpost to reduce its cost and ensure continued funding. In March, NASA came through with a scaled-down project. The action shaved \$8 billion from the station's projected price tag of \$77 billion. Only two months later, however, Traxler's subcommittee zeroed out the project.

NASA bears some responsibility for the Freedom's initial crisis, because the agency originally tried to make the space station all things to all people. NASA administrators felt that a plan was necessary to generate sufficient support from the space industry, the scientific community and Congress.

The early result was that NASA created an unwieldy and unnecessarily expensive project. As recently as last year, Freedom was to be a 508-foot, 300-ton structure that could accommodate eight astronauts. Much of the construction was to have taken place in space, requiring 34 separate shuttle flights.

Now the agency favors an orbiting platform 300 feet long, with accommodations for only four astronauts. And much of the smaller structure can be assembled on Earth, thus requiring 11 fewer shuttle flights to construct and thereby saving billions of dollars.

The future of human space travel could hinge on whether lawmakers continue to support construction of the Freedom space station. If funding is not restored for 1992, the decline of America's space program is likely to accelerate.

San Diego (Calif.) Union



## Planning plan changes

You'll have to excuse me if I'm a little pessimistic today. Jerry is leaving, and we're all feeling a little blue around here. You probably don't know Jerry, but you might be lucky enough to know someone just like him. He's been the heart and soul of the office for a couple of decades, combining exemplary professional skills and integrity with a genuinely sweet nature and gentle disposition. In terms of clout, he could swing an awful big bat if he wanted to, but he's never been the kind of man interested in position or prestige. He just wants to do his job, and to do it superbly well. Beyond that, he's big on reflecting light and allowing others to shine.

Like me, for instance, Jerry is a gifted journalist, far more experienced and insightful than I, and would probably have enjoyed writing this column. But instead of jealousy protecting his turf, he was instrumental in the decision to hire me, and has been among my most constant supporters. He even tries to make me look better by editing the column weekly, sparing you from a vast assortment of misplaced modifiers, dangling participles, and literacy delusions.

But now he's moving on. He has a new assignment that will take him out of the country. And while we're all thankful that it's something Jerry is excited about, that doesn't make it any easier to say goodbye to a dear friend and trusted colleague.

Life has a way of throwing these curve balls at us. But when we start to get comfortable with a person, a place or a situation, something comes along to alter the recipe. A terrific neighbor moves away. Someone in the family graduates. A special friend marries someone we don't get along with very well. The family's principal breadwinner is laid off.

Our ability to cope with change and

happen. You ride 'em where they take you, you get off, you paddle back out there, and you catch the next one. Sure, there are always things that are a little better where you can get, like you know, totally fabulous. But until that happens, you just take 'em the way they come. I mean, it's not like we're trying to nail Jell-O to a tree, you know what I mean?

I'm not exactly sure, but I think Chris was saying that life is a series of events — both good and bad — that just sort of happen. No matter how deft your organizational skills, there will always be life-influencing factors over which we have no control. The truly successful person expects the unexpected, and is prepared to make adjustments should the need arise — as it almost always does. That doesn't mean you don't keep trying to make it your own dreams come true. It just means that when things come up that aren't exactly in your plan, you work around them — and then you can move on.

Of course, some bumps along the road of life are a little tougher to take than others. A rain-out picnic, for example, is easier to cope with than the sudden death of a loved one. But the principle is the same. Change, indeed, is painful, yet ever needed. As philosopher Thomas Carlyle, "And if memory have its force and worth, so also has hope."

We're going to miss Jerry when he's gone — just like you'll miss that graduate, that neighbor or that newly married friend. But rather than dwell on the sadness of our parting, we'll focus instead on our hopes for a brighter future — for his and for us.

And then we'll go out and make it happen — until our plans change. Again.

"It's like surfing," Chris explained. "I mean, it's not like you can organize the ocean or anything like that. Waves just

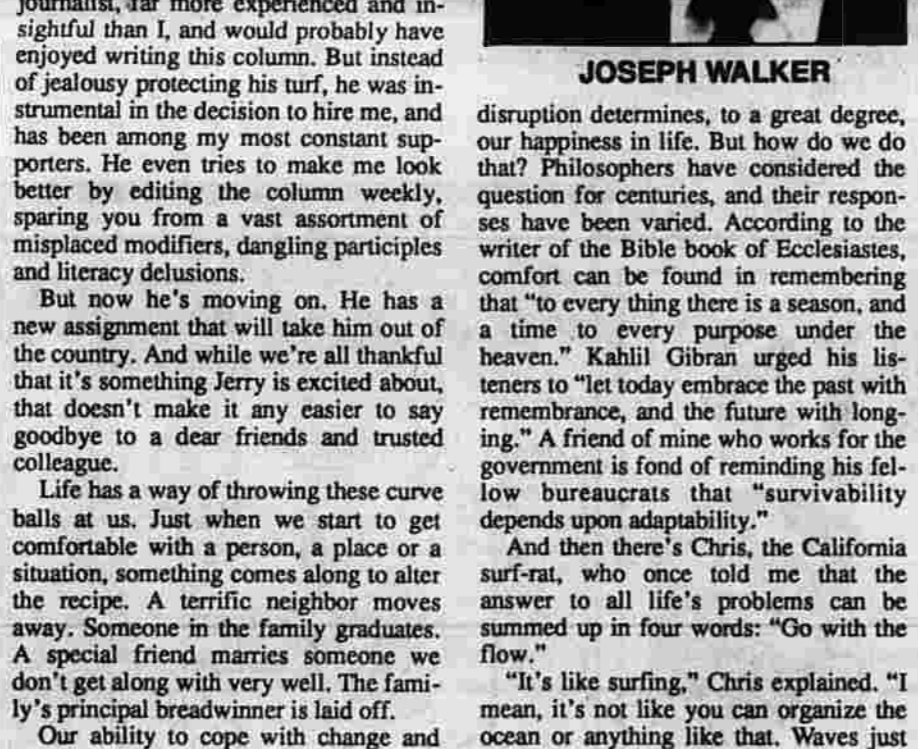
disruption determines, to a great degree, our happiness in life. But how do we do that? Philosophers have considered the question for centuries, and their responses have been varied. According to the writer of the Bible book of Ecclesiastes, comfort can be found in remembering that "no every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven." Kahlil Gibran urged his listeners to "let today embrace the past with remorse, but make the future so also his hope."

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## Some lacking credibility

LOS ANGELES — There probably is not a major Defense Department contractor anywhere in the country more troubled than the Northrop Corp. But the Los Angeles-based firm's predicament also illustrates the plight of the entire aerospace industry.

Item: A consortium of military contractors co-directed by Northrop recently lost a fierce five-year-long competition for the Air Force contract to produce the F-22 fighter, which will rely upon "stealth" technology.

Item: Northrop is the prime contractor for — and heavily dependent upon revenues from — the Air Force's B-2 bomber. But the need for that expensive aircraft (also based on "stealth" technology) is being questioned by policymakers in both the executive and legislative branches of the federal government.

Item: Northrop is the prime contractor for the B-2 already have been drastically slashed and the threatened termination of all production would deprive the company of by far its largest single source of income.

Item: An inordinately high number of allegations of illegal or unethical activity on the part of Northrop has spawned probes by federal grand juries, congressional committees, internal tribunals and other investigators in recent years.

One of the foreign probes concluded that Northrop's longtime board chairman, Thomas V. Jones, "probably...knew and approved" \$6.25 million in bribes paid to induce South Korea's government to buy the company's aircraft. Jones, who retired last year, was never legally charged with any wrongdoing.

Although the company has been beset by repeated charges of improper conduct, virtually every other firm in the industry has faced similar accusations.

"Enough horror stories exist about weapons systems that don't work and contractors who cheat to fill volumes," Ronald F. Deady, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, told one of the numerous congressional hearings held to examine Northrop's problems.

The book on Northrop certainly would include its guilty plea on 34 counts of falsifying test results on both Air Force nuclear-tipped, air-launched cruise missiles and Marine Corps AV-8B Harrier jet fighters. In connection with that admission, the company paid the federal government \$17 million — one of the largest penalties ever successfully imposed on a military contractor.

Under the terms of that settlement, the Justice Department abandoned criminal investigations of almost a dozen other cases of alleged Northrop wrongdoing, including one case in which electronic components it installed in MX missile guidance units were suspected of coming from neighborhood stores like Radio Shack.

The Air Force became so frustrated with the "recurring program problems" of one of its principal contractors that it

complained of the company's inadequacies in producing the B-2 bomber, the Tach Rainbow anti-missile missile and avionics for the F-15 fighter plane. The problems, said an internal source, could be traced to the Northrop's "corporate culture."

The automotive Jones, who spent three decades as a Northrop senior executive, compiled a personal record of dubious conduct. In the 1970s, for example, he pleaded guilty to a felony charge after being accused of creating a secret political "slush fund" to contribute to President Richard M. Nixon's campaign.

Also in that decade, an investigative report commissioned by the company said Jones bore "a heavy share of the responsibility for the irregularities and improprieties" linked to Northrop's illegal payments to secure business in other countries.

The entire industry now is struggling to cope with a post-Cold War military "build-down" — the opposite of the free-spending buildup that enriched so many Defense Department contractors for more than four decades following the end of World War II.

At Northrop, Jones' successor as chairman, Kent Kress, has offered himself as an agent of reconciliation and compromise. "There have been flaws and failures, there have been mistakes and there have been things done in the past that were fully wrong," he says in an unusual display of candor.

Notwithstanding those professed efforts to lead Northrop into a new era, these are profoundly troubling times — for Kress's company and for all of its competitors.

## Backers seeking choice

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ANTA

WASHINGTON — With fewer and fewer reasons to back the more obvious candidates to run against a formidable George Bush next year, many Democratic contributors are looking elsewhere.

Conventional wisdom is that Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York, Sen. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas are the only potential candidates who can raise enough "seed money" by the end of the year to mount a decent campaign.

Democratic strategists say that a candidate must have at least \$5 million by then and another \$10 million after that to carry him or her through the nomination process.

But some Democratic money bags and fund-raisers are throwing their lot in with Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa on the grounds that a credible run by him would hurt the party, and that he may have a better chance than any of the bigger names.

Some wealthy Democrats are donating cash to an "exploration" by Harkin and making promises of big money if he decides to make a run for it.

His view is that if President Bush committed some irreparable goof between now and the election, or became suddenly ill, Harkin would stand a good chance as the better-known candidate against a politically wounded Bush or a runner-up Dan Quayle.

Harkin would have a running mate who was able to draw significant votes to the ticket.

An intriguing idea in the minds of some financial backers is that Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder would make the best vice presidential candidate for almost any of the Democrats except Rockefeller (because their states are neighbors).

"Doug has already devalued Jesse (Jackson) in the black community," one major fund-raiser told us. "Doug would get all of Jesse's black supporters without alienating most whites."

The Democrats would benefit from the Democrats will never back him.

The Democrats would benefit from the Democrats will never back him.

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

## Lump in breast; fear in her heart

DEAR ABBY: I recently felt a lump in my breast. It doesn't really hurt, but I know it's there. I stand a very good chance of having cancer because my mother passed away five years ago with breast cancer.

Right now, I'm trying to handle it on my own, but I'm getting cross and downright hateful with my husband and children. I love them dearly. I know this can't go on forever.

I watched my mother die a very slow and painful death, but just the thought of going to a doctor scares me. He'll tell me that I have to have a mastectomy. If he does, I'll be a cancer victim for the rest of my life.

DEAR ABBY: I want to stay in touch with you. My husband and I were leaving. Before I left I found a lump on my breast. It's been there ever since. I'm scared. I'm not sure I can live with it, but I can't live without it. Is this normal for someone who has just split up, or do I need help?

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## PEOPLE

MARTINA SUEU — Martina Navratilova turn a continuance on Friday for a deposition requested by her former companion, Judy Nelson.

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

## Drugs, good diet relieve ulcers

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are there any new treatments for duodenal ulcers?

DEAR READER: There are several ways to treat duodenal ulcers, sores that form inside the upper small intestine from excessive stomach acid.

Years ago, the only therapy was frequent milk and cream feedings. This material neutralized gastric acid. Subsequently, antacids (such as Maalox, Rispom and Gelnul) superseded the milk and cream. These agents were more palatable, more effective and did not add unnecessary cholesterol to the body.

Later, the treatment of duodenal ulcers was revolutionized by the introduction of H<sub>2</sub> blockers, drugs that actually shut off the production of excess stomach acid. Such drugs include Pepsid, Tagamet and Zantac. When used with antacids, these prescription medicines are almost always effective.

At present, several experimental drugs are being tested and, I am sure, will be released soon. In addition, some research scientists have discovered that a bacterial infection may cause (or contribute to) ulcer formation. This finding has led to cautious suggestions of antibiotic therapy for ulcer patients who fail to respond to the more traditional measures.

Even with prescription treatment, however, patients with ulcers should eschew alcohol, caffeine and nicotine — all of which stimulate gastric secretions. With dietary counseling and modern medical therapy, the vast majority of duodenal ulcers can be healed and patients returned to good health.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 26-year-old female with stomach problems. When I become emotionally upset, I regurgitate and there is always blood present in the vomitus. Is this serious, and what would you suggest?

DEAR READER: In susceptible individuals, extreme stress can lead to nausea and vomiting. Because gastric acid is often regurgitated with the stomach contents, slight bleeding may occur because of irritation of the delicate esophagus. This slight bleeding, by itself, is usually of no consequence.

Having said this, I'd like to emphasize that bleeding from the intestinal tract is never normal and could reflect a serious underlying disorder, such as peptic ulcer or chronic inflammation of the stomach lining.

Therefore, I urge you to check this out with your doctor. At the very least, you should have an upper GI series (special X-rays of your upper gastrointestinal tract) to identify the cause of your symptoms.

**Berry's World**

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**ASK DICK KLEINER**

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
<b>NETWORX CBS</b>	News (R)	CBS News (R)	60 Minutes (R)	48 Hours (R)	Wheel of Fortune (R)	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Kate & Allie	Major League Baseball	Movie: "Miracle Landing" (1989)	Arnie Hall (R)	Party Machine	Entertainment Tonight (R)	News (R)	Highway Watch			
<b>NETWORX ABC</b>	News (R)	ABC News (R)	60 Minutes (R)	Wheel of Fortune (R)	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Kate & Allie	Major League Baseball	Movie: "Miracle Landing" (1989)	Arnie Hall (R)	Party Machine	Entertainment Tonight (R)	News (R)	Highway Watch				
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**MANCHESTER-2** Plus bedroom, Victorian home. Nice area. \$675/month plus utilities. No pets. 646-8283.

**MANCHESTER-2** Bedroom on 2nd floor. New appliances, including washer/dryer, \$550 plus utilities. Security. No Pets. 646-7038 or 643-8372.

**MANCHESTER-5/1/2** Room, duplex, near I-93. \$84. \$75/month. 646-2482.

**MANCHESTER** - Available July 4 Rooms, 2 bedrooms. Newly renovated with carpeting and appliances. Call for details. \$550/month plus utilities. Call until 9pm, 623-6970.

**MANCHESTER-3**, 4 and 6 room apartments. Security. 646-2426. Weekdays, 9am-5pm.

**MANCHESTER-2** Bedroom. \$575 monthly, 1 month security. Call area. No dogs. 875-1382 or 871-2030.

**PLAYER PIANOS** are in demand. If you have one you do not use, why not exchange it for cash with a want ad.

**34 HOMES FOR RENT**  
MANCHESTER-2 family, excellent condition, 5 bedrooms, dining room, living room, large kitchen, 2 baths. Quiet neighborhood, \$750 monthly plus utilities, security and references. 649-4000 or 643-5911, ask for Dawn.

**NORTH COVENTRY** - Cozy 4 room house, 1 bedroom, quiet country setting, suitable for 2 adults. Prefer quiet mature couple, no pets. \$800 monthly. 742-7269.

**35 STORE & OFFICE SPACE**  
EXCELLENT location, office space available. Located on Exit 1, RT 384, near East Hartford & Glendonville. Utilities included. Tully Real Estate, 643-0005.

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