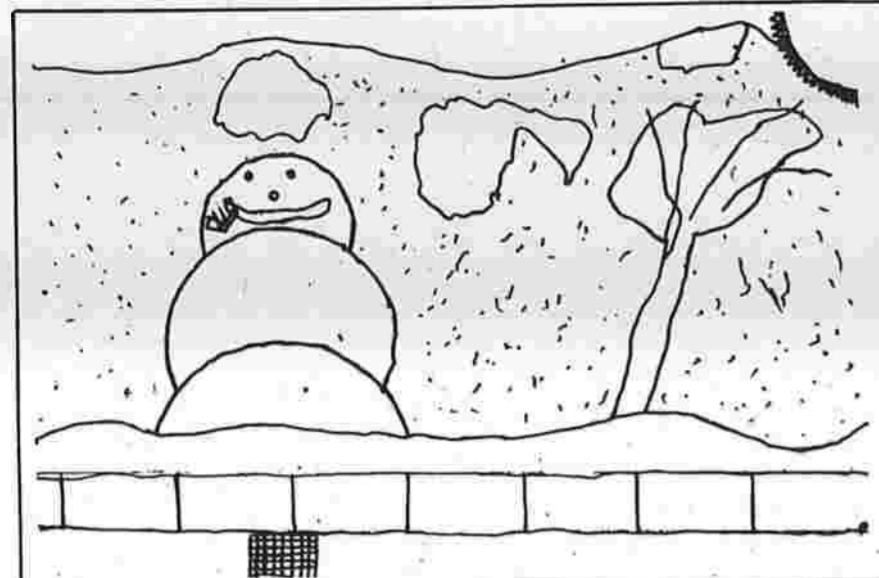




# WEATHER



## Today's forecast

**Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:** Snow ending east late Saturday morning. A few flurries west early in the morning. Partial clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 20s to 30s. Becoming mostly clear Saturday night. Lows 10 to 20. Partly sunny Sunday. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s.

**Maine and New Hampshire:** Snow ending Saturday morning, then clearing in the afternoon. Total snow accumulation 2 inches or less north and 1 to 3 inches south. Highs near 20 north to near 30 south. Partly cloudy north Saturday night. Otherwise mostly clear. Lows 10 above 5 below north and 0 to 15 above south. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs near 20 north to near 30 south.

**Vermont:** Partly cloudy Saturday with flurries. High 20 to 30. Fair Saturday night. Low 5 below to 15 above. Increasing clouds Sunday. Chance of snow south. High 20s to lower 30s.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

**Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:** Chance of rain or snow Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Chance of rain and snow Wednesday. Highs in the 30s and lows in the 10s.

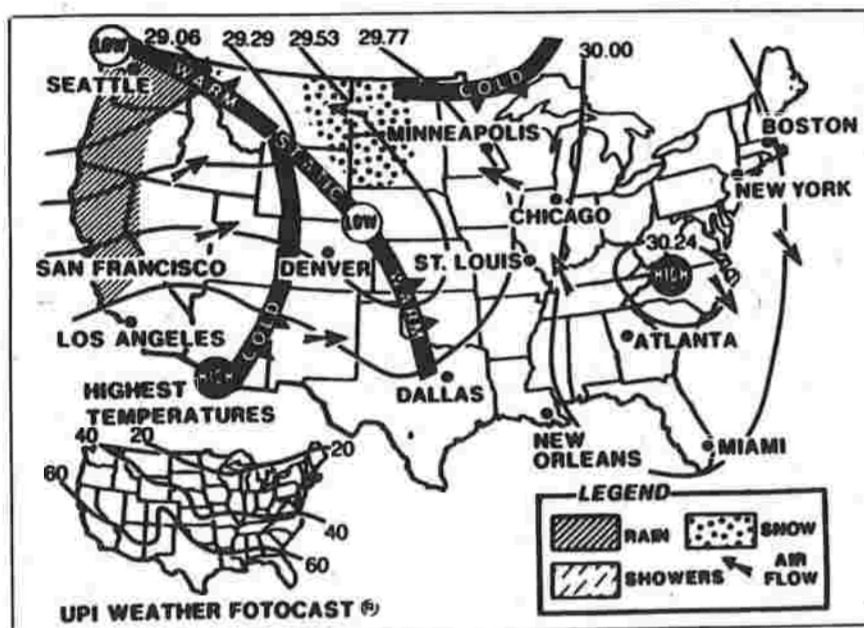
**New Hampshire:** Fair Monday. Chance of snow Tuesday. Chance of snow north and rain south Wednesday. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Lows 0 to 10 above Monday, rising to the upper single numbers to mid teens south Wednesday.

**Maine:** Fair Monday. Fair north and chance of snow south Tuesday. Chance of snow north and snow or mixed precipitation south Wednesday. Highs in the teens to lower 20s north and mid 20s to lower 30s south. Lows from near 5 north to mid teens south.

**Vermont:** Chance of some snow each day. Seasonable. Highs in the upper mid 20s to mid 30s. Lows 10 to 15.

## Just a few flurries

Connecticut forecast: A few morning flurries Saturday, then partial clearing by afternoon. Breezy with the high around 30. Becoming mostly clear Saturday night. Colder with lows 10 to 15. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Highs 30 to 35. Today's weather picture was drawn by John Doyle, 10, of Center Street, a fourth-grader at St. James School.



## National forecast

Snow is forecast today for portions of the north Atlantic Coast, northern Intermountain and northern Plains regions. Rain and showers are predicted for portions of the north, middle and south Pacific Coast and northern and central Intermountain regions. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

## Across the nation

A wet, windy storm rolled on the West Coast and caused flooding in the Pacific Northwest and a second storm spread south across the Ohio Valley and into the Appalachians.

Gale warnings were posted along the northern and central Pacific Coast, with wind warnings over the northern and central California coast, the Sierra Nevada and part of northwestern Nevada.

Gusts reached 80 mph in California's southern San Joaquin Valley, and wind warnings were posted over the mountains of Colorado, where gusts reached 80 to 100 mph at ridge-top level.

Snow extended from the southwestern third of Montana across eastern Washington, and was scattered over the mountains of the Pacific states. Rain spread from southwestern Washington across western Oregon, northwestern California and the northern two thirds of the California coast.

## Air quality report

**HARTFORD** — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good except in New Haven where it was fair. Wind was expected to be good during the weekend.



## Today in history

Hollywood celebrities marking birthdays today include Jim Backus, Harvey Korman and (above) Jane Seymour. The British actress is 35.

## Almanac

Today is Saturday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1986 with 319 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include Italian astronomer and physicist Galileo Galilei in 1564; Jeweler Charles Tiffany in 1812; feminist pioneer Susan B. Anthony in 1820; philosopher and mathematician Alfred North Whitehead in 1861; actor John Barrymore in 1882; comic actor Jim Backus in 1913 (age 73); and Harvey Korman in 1927 (age 59); astronaut Roger Chaffee, killed in a fire on the ground during a 1967 simulated Apollo-1 flight; in 1935; and actress Jane Seymour in 1951 (age 35).

A thought for the day: Philosopher Alfred North Whitehead said, "A clash of doctrines is not a disaster — it is an opportunity."

## Lottery

**Connecticut daily**  
Friday: 194  
Play Four: 6330  
Weekly Lotto:  
2-4-10-15-21-30

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:  
Massachusetts daily: 6673.  
Rhode Island daily: 6209.  
Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont): 702, 9310.

## Missing children

**NAME: BRANDY PENRY**  
DATE MISSING: 12-25-83  
FROM: TOPEKA, KANSAS  
DOB: 05-01-76  
RACE/SEX: WHITE/FEMALE  
EYES: HAZEL  
HAIR: BROWN  
WEIGHT: 52 LBS.  
HAIR: BROWN



**NAME: MISTY PENRY**  
DATE MISSING: 12-25-83  
FROM: TOPEKA, KANSAS  
DOB: 12-24-79  
RACE/SEX: WHITE/FEMALE  
EYES: BROWN  
HAIR: BROWN  
WEIGHT: 36 LBS.  
HAIR: BROWN



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# Charter review begins Thursday

## First order of business is election of chairman

The town's newly appointed Charter Revision Commission will hold its first meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Lincoln Center, Mayor Barbara Weinberg said Friday.

Weinberg will preside at the meeting until the first order of business, the election of a chairman, has been completed.

The first meeting will probably be devoted largely to the election of officers, determining procedures and setting a timetable, she said. The commission must complete its report to the town Board of Directors by June 2.

The nine-member commission, which has five Democrats and four Republicans, is charged with studying charter provisions on consolidation of the Eighth Utilities District and the town.

Under the law, the commission must hold two public hearings, one before it considers any matter of substance and one when it is prepared to make a recommendation.

The Town Charter provides that consolidation cannot take place without a separate and favorable vote within the district, an independent utilities district that provides sewer service and fire protection to most of northern Manchester.

The Democratic Party wants the commission to study removing from the charter the provisions that give the district a separate vote. If those provisions were eliminated, the issue of consolidation could be subjected to a townwide vote under the state's Home Rule Act.

Democratic leaders have sought consolidation for years, arguing that the town now subsidizes district operations because the district fire department is made up

of volunteers, district residents are charged a lower fire and sewer tax than their counterparts in southern Manchester.

The last consolidation attempt ended in 1978 when the state Supreme Court held that the Town Charter's constraints on consolidation could not be ignored, despite the terms of the Home Rule Act.

## Conservation unit suggests permits to cut Finley wood

The Conservation Commission has suggested that the town allow residents to obtain woodcutting permits for the fallen lumber on the reservoir land along Finley Street.

"It would be excellent firewood and would take care of the whole problem very rapidly," said Chairman Arthur Glavin, who proposed the idea at the commission's regular meeting on Thursday. "A lot of people would get firewood and the town would get their land cleaned."

The lumber was cut as part of the water department's ongoing forestry management program in



Motorists will have more to smile about when they fill up at the pump. For the first time in a long while, gas prices are falling below \$1. While not all stations are selling gas for 99 cents, stations

## Mideast bickering spells relief for motorists at gasoline pumps

Thibeau's regular gas sells at \$1.11 for self service and \$1.27 for full service, while his unleaded price is set at \$1.20 for self service and \$1.40 for full service.

"You have to take each individual dealer," said Wesley Purks, owner of Silver Lane Shell and Spencer Street. "If he's selling for 99 cents he's trying to create traffic."

Purks' gas sells at \$1.10 for self-service regular and \$1.18 for self-service unleaded.

Both Thibeau and Purks said gas prices will continue to fall and could get close to a dollar a gallon in one or two months. But they said it's now hard to believe that any station could go below a dollar and still make a profit.

"It's nice to see. I'll tell you that," said Tolland resident Jim Ferris, who drives by the station everyday after work.

"I was ready to buy," said Dan Petrozani, an East Hartford resident. "It's what the economy needed, for gas prices to go below a dollar."

The main reason for gas prices dropping, owners said, was the feud brewing in the Middle East and Oil-producing nations can't produce or as much gasoline as they had in one or two months. Shuck said.

Warren Shuck, the owner of Shuck Petroleum Co. of Glastonbury, which operates 15 gas stations in Connecticut, doesn't seem to be making a profit at 99 cents a gallon. But he said Wednesday, profits can be made with sales of unleaded and super unleaded.

Meanwhile, other owners tried to guess why Shuck's gas was so low.

Don Thibeau, the owner of Don's Texaco Service Station on Talcottville Road in Vernon, "I can't

# Weinberg seeks aid on funds

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said she will try to arrange a meeting with Sens. Lowell Weicker and Christopher Dodd and Rep. Barbara Kennedy in an effort to gain their support for renewal of the federal revenue-sharing program.

Her decision to approach the congressional delegates grew out of a luncheon meeting Thursday with five other mayors and first selectmen from the area. Those at the meeting, held at Massena West Side in Manchester, were Hartford Mayor Thurman Miller, South Windsor Mayor John Bell, East Hartford Mayor Robert McNulty, East Windsor First Selectman Robert Watten and Hebron First Selectman J. Stewart Stockwell.

If the federal revenue-sharing program is allowed to expire at the end of September, as it would under current authorization, Manchester stands to lose about \$80,000 a year. It has been using to defray local tax costs.

That would amount to about 12 mills based on the current Grand List, Weinberg said Thursday.

Organizations of municipal officials have been mobilizing support for renewal of the program.

Weinberg said that many members of Congress, including Weicker, Dodd and Kennedy, are uncommitted on the question of revenue sharing, although Weicker has co-sponsored a bill that would extend general revenue sharing for five years.

"President Reagan has called for the end of revenue sharing on Sept. 30," Weinberg said.

Weinberg said that in Kennedy's First Congressional District, 18 communities receive \$10,347,000 annually. Throughout the state she said, the amount is \$55,372,500 annually.

Weinberg said she and other chief elected officials from Connecticut towns and cities want to let the state's congressional delegation know how important federal revenue sharing is in reducing the tax burden on their communities.

Weinberg said the revenue-sharing program is one of the most efficient in the federal government. She said it has an administrative staff of only 100 and just 1 percent of the total cost of the program is devoted to administrative costs.

Local elected officials will have a move fast, Weinberg said. The Government Operations Committee in the House of Representatives and the Finance Committee in the Senate have until Feb. 25 to make their suggestions to the budget committees of their respective chambers.

# PEOPLE

## Jerry's choice

Jerry Hall got her wish — guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan will be the musical guest when she and Mick Jagger host "Saturday Night Live" this week. But the appearance meant Vaughan had to do a lot of flying and schedule juggling to make the show. The Grammy-winning bluesman and his band, Double Trouble, are in the midst of a four-night stand in Detroit with his brother, Jimmie, and his band, The Fabulous Thunderbirds. The Vaughans and Double Trouble will have to make two trips to New York for "Saturday Night" rehearsal and the show, as well as postpone their Detroit concert. But they were willing to do it when Jagger and Hall requested them. "We usually like to ask our guest hosts if there's anyone special they'd like for a musical guest," said Michele Galfas, the music coordinator for "Saturday Night." "When I asked Jerry, her first choice was Stevie Ray. They're good friends. She said she just loves Stevie Ray."



British intelligence agent out to stop the smuggling of a Soviet nuclear device into England.

Caine is a Los Angeles resident, but he said he hopes to return to Britain to live in a year or two.

## Down on the farm

Dan Rather and a couple of dozen other TV news people will travel to farm country to give the nation's agriculture crisis an in-depth look, a CBS News official said.

"The CBS Evening News With Dan Rather" will originate from San Antonio, Texas, and Sioux Falls, S.D., the last week of February. Lane Venardos, executive producer of the program, said Thursday.

"I think the story of the American farm is maybe the biggest ... or one of the biggest domestic issues that will confront this nation this year," he said.

## Other opportunities

Saying he is "interested in exploring other opportunities," Edward M. Joyce has resigned from CBS, which had ousted him as news president two months ago.

Joyce, 53, had been senior vice president of CBS Worldwide Enterprises since his removal from the CBS News president post Dec. 5.

He had joined CBS in 1954 and became news president in 1983. The job in Worldwide Enterprises involved selling CBS-produced material to overseas markets.

In a letter to Gene Jankowski, president of the CBS Broadcast Group, Joyce said: "At this stage of my life, I am interested in exploring other opportunities in areas that offer new challenges since these could not be pursued while I am employed at CBS."

## Senator recovering

Sen. J. James Exon was in good condition after eye surgery to repair a detached retina and should recover fully in a week, his surgeon said Friday.

Dr. John Pemberton said the Nebraska Democrat woke up at his home in Lincoln Saturday and had clouded vision in his left eye.

"When the retina tore, it tore across a blood vessel which causes a membrane to form over the eye," Pemberton said.

Exon, 64, underwent 90 minutes of surgery Thursday at Methodist Hospital in Omaha. During the operation, a tiny piece of silicone was embedded in the eye to seal the hole in the retina and cause scar tissue to form. Pemberton said. The scar tissue will not affect Exon's vision, he said.

Actor Michael Caine, currently winning acclaim in the New York milieu of Woody Allen's "Hannah and Her Sisters," is back in his native England to star in and co-produce an adaptation of the best-selling Frederick Forsyth novel "The Fourth Protocol."

"The English countryside is the only place where I am really happy," Caine said at a London news conference to announce the movie, a thriller that casts the actor as a

# Valentine's Day clinic boosts awareness of heart disease

By Susan Vougen  
Herald Reporter

A bright, red-lettered sign on the wall of the Cardiology Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital says, "Heart Disease is the Number 1 Killer."

Cancer is number two and diabetes is number three, the sign says.

Judging by the number of people who attended an open house at the cardiology unit Friday, a lot of people are aware of the statistics.

At one point in the morning, the line of people waiting for a computerized nutritional analysis went out the door of the small room where the computer was set up.

In the corridor, people munched on brownies and cookies low in fat and sodium. Others rode an exercise bicycle, had their blood pressure taken or nearly dozed off to a relaxation tape.

By Grady, cardiac rehabilitation coordinator for the hospital, said she decided to have more activity for this year's annual Valentine's Day open house. The event drew many hospital employees as well as visitors.

The open house, which was designed to allow people to assess their risk of heart disease, zeroed in on the top factors — smoking, hypertension and blood cholesterol levels, Grady said. Videotapes showed the hazards of smoking, while relaxation tapes focused on hypertension. Cholesterol count was measured through the nutritional analysis.

Other risk factors listed on the wall included diabetes, obesity, inactive lifestyle, gender, heredity and personality traits.

"Some of these we can do something about if we modify our lifestyle," Grady said.

Controlling diabetes was stressed at the open house because of the many other problems that can result from it, such as poor circulation and heart disease, Grady said.

Diets were chosen as one of the focuses of the open house because it can be very confusing, Grady said.

For example, while most people think they should avoid sweets completely, Grady said the food samples and recipes offered Friday showed that sweets are all right in moderation.

"Notice that the portions are small," she said.

People cringed as they ate at the open house through the computer, she told the participants what they had eaten the day before. As Mary Ellen Campbell, chief clinical dietitian, ran the list of foods that he had consumed too much salt or fat, or whether their cholesterol intake was above or below recommended levels.

One of the people who filled out a nutritional analysis was Warren Prelesnik, the hospital's executive director. He told dietitian Nancy Driscoll he already knew his cholesterol level was high.

"My doctor and I are working on it," he said. "I'm probably on a better diet than 90 percent of the males in the country so I don't cut much more and I can't lose any more weight."

Prelesnik said he has concluded his problem is probably hereditary, but he turned in his analysis to Campbell anyway.

## Valentines say marriage only way

**WINDSOR (UPI)** — A bubbling 67-year-old widow and widower who are the town's Valentine's Day couple received their free marriage license Friday, celebrating their love for each other and their strong belief in marriage.

"I think marriage is the only answer, but perhaps I've been conditioned to think that," said Harold Oliver, who with his fiancée, Evelyn Batz, continued a 24-year tradition at Windsor Town Hall.

Town Clerk Grace Mordale selected the couple as part of a tradition dating back to 1963 when Town Clerk George Tudan began offering free marriage licenses on the holiday of love.

Along with the license, Mordale provided the couple with a collection of gifts from Windsor businesses, including a free dinner at the Windsor House, a bottle of champagne, and a corsage for the bride-to-be.

Batz also took time to glance at a wall filled with photos of past Valentine Day couples and spotted her son, Harry Batz III and his wife, Sharon. They received a free marriage license on Valentine's Day in 1970.

The idea for participating in this year's Valentine's Day ceremony came from Sharon Batz, whom Oliver said responded to the couple's original marriage plans for later in the year by saying, "Gee, you two ought to get married the same day we did."

# PRESIDENTS' BIRTHDAY

**MEN'S:**

- SPORT SHIRTS..... \$5.00
- FASHION DENIMS..... \$10.00
- SWEATERS..... \$10 & \$15
- LEVI CORDUROY JACKETS..... \$30.00

**LADIES:**

- FLANNEL & KNIT SHIRTS..... \$10.00
- FASHION DENIMS..... \$10.00
- SWEATERS..... \$10 & \$15
- LEE & CHIC CORDS..... \$15.00
- "MEMBERS ONLY" JACKETS..... \$25.00

**KIDS:**

- TOPS..... \$5.00
- BOTTOMS..... \$7.00

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No Adjustments On Prior Sales.

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### Connecticut In Brief

#### Arson suspect ruled incompetent

WATERBURY — A Superior Court judge Friday ruled that Israel Madera accused of starting a 1982 tenement fire in Waterbury that killed 14 people, is not competent to stand trial a second time. Judge William Lavery ordered Madera sent to Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown to undergo psychiatric treatment and to return to court May 14 for a second competency hearing. In 1983, Madera pleaded no contest to 14 counts of arson-murder in the Waterbury fire and was sentenced to two consecutive life terms. Authorities charged that he set the fire after a fight with his niece, who lived in the apartment building. The state Supreme Court in December threw out the pleas and ordered a new trial.

#### Gejdenson warns Iacocca probe

WASHINGTON — Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., called Friday for a House Interior Committee investigation of the firing of Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca as head of the commission overseeing renovation of the Statue of Liberty. "The seemingly capricious action raises serious questions, not only about the administration's motives, but about the Department of Interior's plans for renovating the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island," Gejdenson said in a letter to Rep. Bruce F. Vento, D-Minn., chairman of the Interior national parks subcommittee that has jurisdiction over the matter. Gejdenson serves on Vento's subcommittee. "I urge you to schedule hearings that will allow the committee to fully investigate this matter," said Gejdenson.

#### Mayor's brother faces jail term

HARTFORD — Gary Milner, the brother of Hartford Mayor Thirman L. Milner, faces a mandatory one-year jail sentence after pleading guilty to a charge of carrying a pistol without a permit.

Milner, 53, also pleaded guilty on Thursday to interfering with a police officer. He faces a maximum penalty of six years in prison when he is sentenced on March 20.

The state earlier agreed to drop other charges against Milner that included assault on a police officer, breach of peace and second-degree assault. Milner pleaded guilty less than a month after Judge Michael A. Mack denied his request for accelerated rehabilitation.

Milner was arrested after a brawl with Hartford police outside his brother's downtown campaign headquarters on Sept. 15.

#### Son admits killing dad's partner

HARTFORD — A Hartford man had pleaded guilty to shooting to death his father's business partner at his father's request three years ago.

Scott Shillinsky, 24, pleaded guilty Thursday at Hartford Superior Court to a reduced charge of conspiracy to commit murder and carrying a pistol without a permit as part of a plea bargain arrangement. He was scheduled to be sentenced March 17 to 23 years in prison.

Shillinsky has spent the past three years in prison awaiting trial for the Jan. 11, 1983 shooting of John Garek. The older Shillinsky and Garek were business partners in Harry's Place in Colchester and ABC Rental in Bristol.

#### Deferred marriages unlikely

NEW HAVEN — If a college-educated woman isn't married by the age of 30 she has little chance of ever being married, according to a recently completed study by a Yale University professor.

Women appear to be sacrificing marriage for their careers and educations, according to Neil Bernard, an assistant professor of sociology and co-author of the yet unpublished study. "As they defer marriage it becomes less and less likely, whether by choice or involuntarily, that they will ever marry. The marriage market may unfortunately be falling out from them," he said.

#### Strike averted at nursing home

WINDSOR — The 180 newly-unionized employees of the Kimberly Hall Nursing Home stayed on the job Friday after reaching a contract settlement three hours before a strike deadline.

The one-year pact covering members of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, was reached about 3 a.m. following 12 hours of talks which began Thursday afternoon.

"It was a good settlement. The workers feel very good about it," said union Vice President Kevin Doyle. "I think that the important thing for us is this contract provides significant progress for the workers at Kimberly Hall in the areas of wages and job security and union rights, and it gives us something to build on in future contracts," Doyle said.

The contract was the first for the employees since they voted to unionize in November.

#### Judge favors state in bridge case

STAMFORD — Lawyers for the state Friday hailed a judge's ruling that victims of the 1983 Mianus River bridge collapse must prove the state solely responsible for the tragedy in order to recover damages. "The effect was the state won everything," said Bridgeport attorney Arnold Bai, who represents the state in the case.

Stamford Superior Court Judge Nicholas Claffi said he will issue a full memorandum in the next few weeks to clarify his Feb. 10 ruling, which was released later this week. The decision upheld the state's motions to eliminate any claim of punitive damages and to strike any claim which did not hold the state to be the sole proximate cause of the collapse in Greenwich.

The judge also denied a claim by the engineering firm which built the bridge that asked the suits be dismissed because the state's insurance company had not been named as a party. Claffi has set June 3 as a tentative starting date for a trial in the case.

#### Four avian flu tests negative

HARTFORD — New tests for avian flu at four poultry farms and shops showed no sign of the disease, leading officials to believe the epidemic may be bypassing Connecticut. State Veterinarian Jean Kucia said Friday.

"I believe right now that it has just been contained to that one live poultry dealer in Bridgeport," Kucia said, referring to a butcher shop quarantined earlier this week after tests for the disease were positive.

State agriculture officials began the tests after an epidemic of avian influenza began spreading through several Northeastern states. The disease is harmless to humans but can wipe out entire flocks of poultry.

Test results obtained Friday showed no sign of the disease at chicken farms and poultry shops in Bridgeport, Putnam, Brooklyn and Willington, Kucia said. Tests are still pending at two other locations and more tests will be done next week at a total of 14 sites that have been temporarily quarantined, Kucia said.

## DPUC officials fight rate hikes

By John Gustavsen  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Two units of the Department of Public Utility Control added their voices Friday to a growing chorus against a rate increase for Connecticut Light & Power Co. this year. The widespread call for outright denial of the company's \$15 million rate increase request — aimed at helping pay for the new Millstone 3 nuclear power plant — was accompanied by recommendations that CL&P's revenue be parceled by as much as \$9.7 million.

However neither that figure, advanced by Consumer Counsel James Meehan, nor DPUC Prosecutor Division chief William R. Darcy's recommendation of a \$61 million revenue rollback would necessarily reduce ratepayers' bills below current levels. "It may make some sense... to use that surplus to offset any potential increase that may happen in the future," Meehan said. "It sends the wrong signals to people to cut our electric rates drastically this year... and the incentive to conserve may be removed." Each official's recommendation was based on identical arguments: that the utility company should receive a lower return on equity, that ratepayers ought to benefit from the identical price; and that the cost of the \$3 billion Millstone 3 should be reflected in customers' bills more gradually than the company's \$30 million difference in recommendations for revenue rollbacks rests mainly on the period over which the utility could recover the cost of building Millstone 3 — six years under Darcy's proposal and eight years under Meehan's plan. CL&P is asking for a three-year recovery period.

A typical residential customer using 500 kilowatt hours of electricity a month would pay \$8.27 or 13.5 percent more a month under the new rates being sought by CL&P. Emmanuel Forde, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities, parent company of CL&P, said



JAMES MEEHAN  
consumer counsel

the proper place to discuss the rate increase is at the DPUC hearings. "We really have to see what they are talking about," he said. "Everything seems to be straying from the proper forum for a discussion on this." Former Congressman Toby Moffett, who is challenging O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has repeatedly called for no rate increase this year.

On Thursday Gov. William O'Neill reversed his previous policy of non-involvement in regulatory matters by calling for denial of the utility's rate plea. He also wants a five-year phase-in.

Senate Republicans, who previously deferred to the DPUC to decide on a phase-in of three to 10 years, now are leaning toward a longer phase-in of Millstone 3 costs. The exact length the senate Republicans will call for depends on what kind of deal can be struck with the governor over eliminating the 4 percent tax on utility bills. O'Neill, Moffett and the Republicans have all charged one another with playing election-year politics over the rate issue.

But Meehan and Darcy both said CL&P's own figures support a rate decrease, not an increase.

"Northeast Utilities does not have a construction program presently planned," Meehan said. "The Millstone 3 is in fact the only major asset that's going to be brought into the rate base before the turn of the century."

"It's not a one-time deal to take care of increased costs from last year. These are costs that we are going to incur year after year after year into the year 2025 when the plant is eventually retired."

Meehan, an O'Neill appointee, said it was "very appropriate for every public official in the state to be concerned about this rate increase. It's a question that's going to affect the economic development and the well-being of Connecticut citizens for many, many years." Darcy said the conclusions of his division are "conservative and based on a turnaround in the economy."

Meehan said he was confident the DPUC would approve no rate increase in May because "most commissions around the country have reduced dramatically the returns on equity... down to the low 13 percent range." The company presently is authorized to earn 15.9 percent return on equity.

## Jets bring heart to dying N.Y. man

By Paul A. Bosken  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A dying New York man received a Valentine's Day heart transplant Friday after a supersonic U.S. Air Force jet darted half-way across the country in a desperate race against the clock. Richard Reinhardt, 46, a postal carrier from Pine Plains, N.Y., was near death in Hartford Hospital Thursday after waiting six weeks for a heart transplant when a donor organ was located in St. Stephen's Hospital in Hartford.

His doctors learned there was a perfect match at the Presbyterian Hospital in Oklahoma City, but the

organ was 1,400 miles away. The distance was much too far to be flown to Hartford on a conventional flight within the four hours a heart can survive outside the human body, said Hartford Hospital spokesman James Battaglio.

"He was dying. He did not have much longer to live," Battaglio said.

Reinhardt was listed in satisfactory condition after the four-hour operation.

His doctors, realizing such a match would likely not be available in time for Reinhardt, had made a desperate call to the Pease Air Force Base in Portsmouth, N.H., Battaglio said.

"They were very, very helpful," Battaglio said of the Air Force officials in New Hampshire, who called a lieutenant general in Louisiana and immediately dispatched two supersonic FB-111A bombers on their cross-country mission to deliver the heart.

With a back-up FB-111A following and a KC-135 Stratotanker ready to refuel them in mid-flight, the jets took off from Pease at about 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

They arrived at Tinker Air Force Base in Midwest City, Okla., about three hours later, said Sgt. Stefanie Doner, a spokeswoman at Pease.

Meanwhile, a medical team from Hartford Hospital arrived at the Presbyterian Hospital in Oklahoma aboard a Lear Jet normally used for such emergencies and began removing the heart from its donor, Battaglio said.

The Air Force jets kept their engines running in order to leave as soon as the heart arrived at the base, and took off with its cargo at just after 3 a.m. Friday, Battaglio said.

With Capt. David R. Leforge piloting and the heart in an insulated cooler on the lap of navigator Capt. Steven J. Brugger, the jet caught a 100 mph tailwind and flew just under the speed of sound.

## Ten state agencies exceed budgets

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Ten state agencies expect to overspend their budgets by a total of more than \$21.5 million because of unexpected costs ranging from state police overtime to higher railroad subsidies.

The agencies have submitted deficiency budget requests to state budget officials for the unexpected costs incurred in their budgets for the 1985-86 fiscal year which runs through June 30.

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee, which develops a deficiency spending bill annually, voted without debate Thursday to draw up a bill to provide the money needed by the agencies.

While the 10 agencies are seeking deficiency appropriations, other agencies are running large lapses — money allocated but not expected to be spent — in their budgets, said Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford.

Polinsky, the ranking House Democrat on the budget-writing committee, said the \$21.5 million bottom line on this year's deficiency bill is "fairly small" compared to other years.

The largest allocation sought this year would go to the Department of Transportation for higher costs of operating Metro-North trains that carry commuters be-

tween southwestern Connecticut and New York City.

The DOT is asking for \$8.7 million to pay costs dating back to the Jan. 1, 1983, effective date of an arbitrator's ruling that increased Connecticut's share of the operating deficit of Metro-North's New Haven line.

The state Department of Public Safety is requesting \$3.4 million, including \$2.5 million for state police overtime during Hurricane Gloria, the Pratt & Whitney strike and after all planes were closed on the Connecticut Turnpike.

High overtime costs and the cost of part-time employees also was cited as the reason for a \$300,000 deficiency in the Department of

Motor Vehicles budget, state budget chief Anthony V. Milano told lawmakers in a letter.

Milano said two state agencies also are seeking additional funds to make up for inadequate federal funding to help needy state residents pay their winter heating bills.

A total of \$6 million is included in the deficiency package to pay for energy assistance, picking up where the federal funds have left off, Milano said in his letter to the Appropriations Committee.

In one case, an agency is asking for permission to spend more money in order to make more money for the state.

## P&W machinists vote to consolidate

EAST HARTFORD — In an effort to avoid the confusion many employees felt under a recent strike, delegates from Pratt & Whitney's Machinists' union have voted unanimously to pursue consolidating any future strike votes at its four locals.

If the strike voting had been consolidated, rather than effective local-by-local, during the latest round of bargaining in December, all four locals would have gone on strike. Instead, only the locals at Southington, Middletown and North Haven struck.

East Hartford's local, while rejecting the contract, did not muster the votes needed for a strike.

"We should have done this 20, 25 years ago," George J. Poulin, general vice president of the union's Washington-based international said. "A consolidated strike vote would allow us to avoid the confusion that has prevailed in the past and especially last time."

Union officials decided this week to ask James L. Kestell, the lawyer for the Machinists District 91, and Joseph Manners, counsel for the international union, to investigate the legalities of the proposed move.

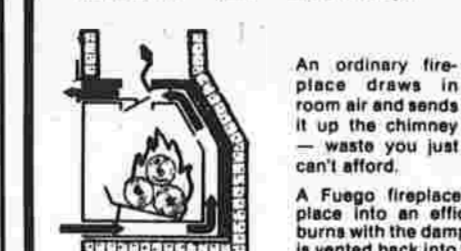
Next, language allowing the vote consolidation would be drawn up and submitted to each local for a vote. If all four locals voted in favor of the change, it would go into effect.

George Almeida, international representative for the Machinists, said.

A UTC spokesman said Friday that such a change by the Machinists would not affect the relationship between company and union bargaining units.

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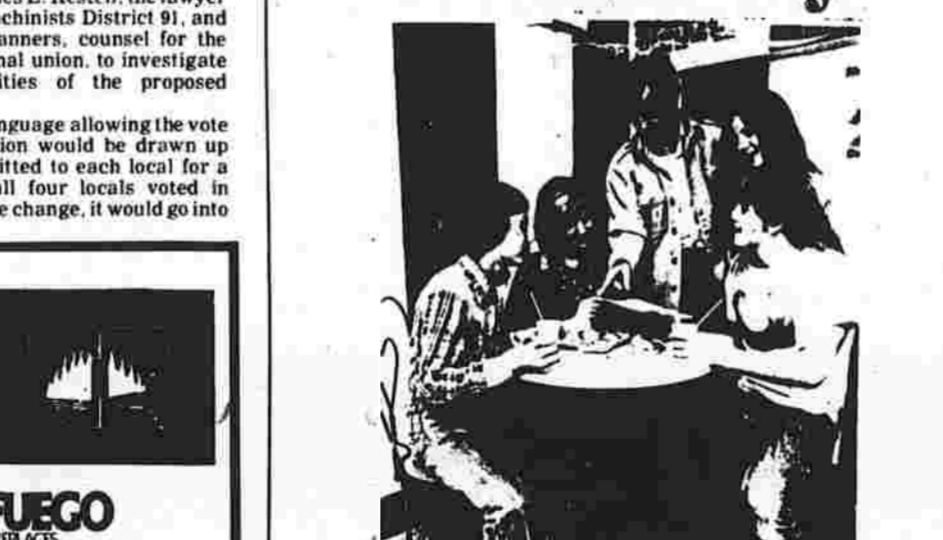
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# OPINION

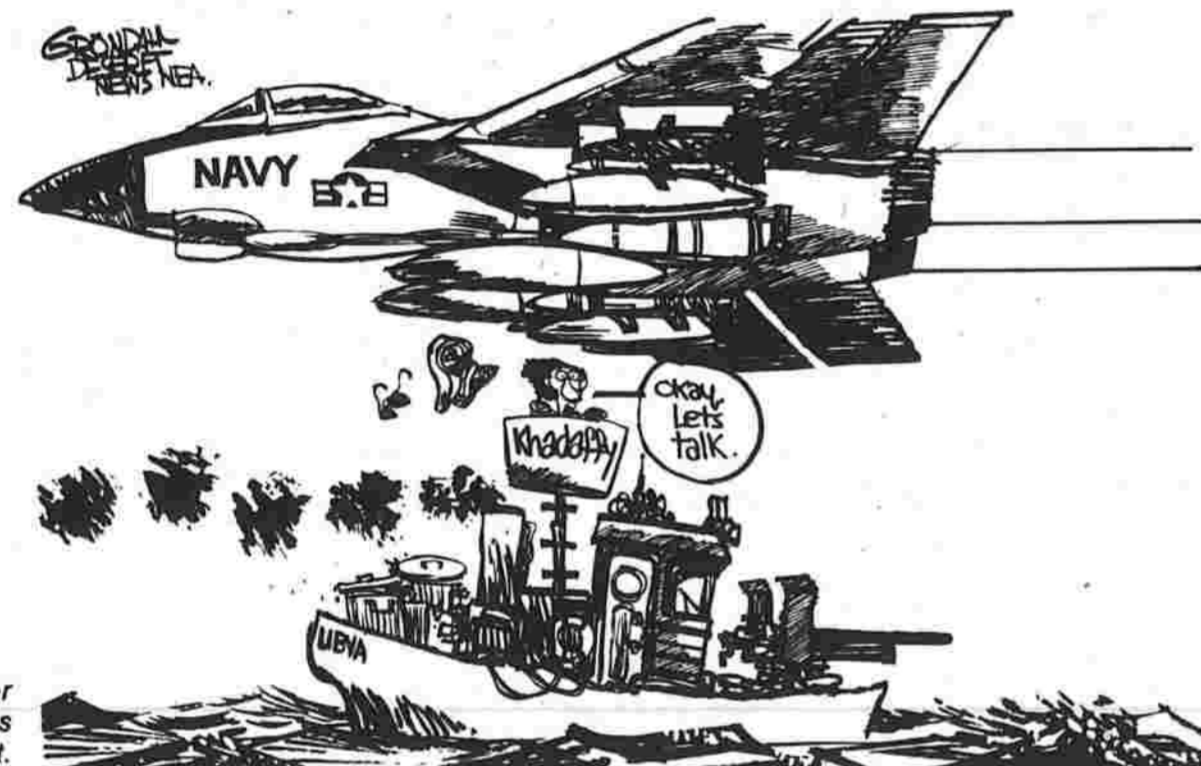
## Conservatives told the truth while liberals ignored it

The recent CBS documentary "The Vanishing Family - Kids in Black America" deserves comment from two separate standpoints: first, for what it tells us about the problem it addresses; and second, for the light it sheds on how such information becomes accessible to the public at large.

Bill Moyers is our guide, and the theme of the program is what welfare — specifically Aid to Families with Dependent Children — has done to the black family structure in America. Briefly, AFDC provides a monthly government check for every woman with minor children, provided the father isn't around to support them. The size of the check depends on the number of children.

Seldon has been a more graphic demonstration of Jack Kemp's dictum that "When you subsidize a thing you get more of it." Today, approximately half of all black families in America are headed by a single parent, almost invariably female. The effect of this on the children — especially the male children — can be imagined.

MOYERS PUTS ON SCREEN some of the



## Herald wants input from its readers

What is the role of a newspaper in the community it serves? That is a question I have asked many times and is one that should be on the lips of every concerned reader.

The newspaper business is unique in the sense that it is given special privileges by the United States Constitution. The founding fathers mandated in the First Amendment to the Constitution that "Congress shall make no law" abridging freedom of speech or freedom of the press. Given this special status under the law, newspapers were also given a responsibility to put something back into the communities they serve.



Richard W. Cosgrove

At the Herald this year, we will begin a series of programs that will hopefully get readers more involved with the newspaper. One such program will be an Editor's Hotline, where time will be set aside periodically to accept phone calls from readers who wish to state their views or complaints about the newspaper and make suggestions on how we can improve our service.

### Washington Window

## Two-term limit rouses Reagan's ire

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has complained on several occasions since he was re-elected that he thinks the 22nd Amendment limiting presidents to two terms is unfair.

He hastens on those occasions to say that he is not thinking of his own waning presidency with three more years to go, but believes the constitutional barrier interferes with the democratic right of the people to choose their own leaders.

Nancy Reagan agrees with her husband that the amendment restricting a president to two terms is wrong.

Clearly, to Reagan the presidency is not the "splendid misery" that Thomas Jefferson bemoaned or the "loneliest job in the world," as described by many of Reagan's predecessors.

One wonders whether the president is chafing at having to leave the White House that he obviously enjoys. His popularity is phenomenally high for a second term "lame duck" president. He has a set agenda for the future and he took a gathering of high school students last week while celebrating his 75th birthday that he is so optimistic about the future that "I'm going to stick around for a good part of" the 21st century.

REAGAN ALSO is miffed, to say the least, that the American people are already in a guessing game and speculating on who will win the next presidential election.

He does not think of himself as a "lame

duck" and is keeping a high profile to defy that label. He feels he has miles to go before he sleeps.

His latest comments on the subject were made in an interview with The Washington Post, specifically when he was asked about Vice President George Bush and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., already going at it "hammer and tong" for the Republican presidential nomination in 1988.

"See," he replied, "that's what's wrong with having a 22nd amendment. Everybody automatically, the minute the '84 election is over, everybody starts saying, 'What are we going to do in '88. And focusing the spotlight on it. I think that it's almost forced on anyone if they are interested in that direction. But I don't know what we can do to change it.'"

AT THE SAME TIME, Reagan told the interviewers that "no president can ever come out for it with his mind. I think it's got to be held for whoever's going to be the next president. But I do think that we ought to take a serious look and see if we haven't interfered with the democratic right of the people."

Part of the reason that the Constitution was amended was the feeling that Reagan's hero, Franklin D. Roosevelt, had amassed too much power in serving four terms.

Republicans of the era were very much in favor of the limitation at the time.

If anything, there is a lot of political philosophizing in terms of more limitation rather than less since the subject of limiting

a president to one six-year term is often debated.

Some 18 states limit the terms of their governors, but not among them California, where Reagan served two terms.

Roosevelt was the exception, and he did not want to turn over the reins of government during World War II even though he was a sick man. And it appeared that members of his family and some administration officials wondered whether he would live through his fourth term. He lasted only a little over a month after his last inauguration.

George Washington said two terms was enough, and his successors agreed, and were only too happy to become private citizens again.

Helen Thomas is the White House correspondent for United Press International.

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### William Ruher



mothers who are trying futilely to cope with this national catastrophe. He also interviews, non-judgmentally, a couple of the fathers — pleasant, attractive young men who deserve the title "baby-makers." (One has had at least six illegitimate children by various women.)

The net effect of the program is to focus public attention, almost for the first time as far as television is concerned, on a national scandal of frightening dimensions.

This, of course, is all to the good. But I was struck by a comment in John Corry's enthusiastic review of the documentary. Corry, who is the TV

critic of The New York Times, remarks that "it is fitting that the CBS correspondent should be Bill Moyers, who was press secretary for President Johnson... This is also prudent. Mr. Moyers, a certified liberal, is venturing into an area where conservatives are suspect. George Will, reporting the story, for example, would be discredited in advance."

Now, UP TO A POINT, Corry here is merely stating the obvious: A point conceded by someone with an interest in defending it is more conclusively dead than if it were simply assailed by some passing volunteer. That is why, at common law, an "admission against interest" is a recognized exception to the rule against hearsay.

But Corry not only emphasizes Moyers' credibility as a critic of our welfare system; he goes on to add (quite rightly) that George Will or another conservative "would be discredited in advance" if he tried to make the same point. And that strikes me as infinitely sad and not a little annoying.

Must correction of every blunder ever made by America's free liberals await their own disavowal

of it? Are liberalism's own notoriously defective spectacles the only ones through which its catastrophic performance can be viewed? Must national recognition of the utter folly of Jimmy Carter's foreign policies (Just to take another example) await the advent of his press secretary Jody Powell, on prime time to tell us about it?

IF SO, we may be in for a long wait. To modify the old saying slightly, I don't mind the reformed prostitute joining the church, but I do strenuously object to the proposition that I can't start the service until she shows up to lead the choir and preach the sermon.

There are a good many chastened liberals around these days, and I welcome their insights into what went wrong and their unquestionably well-intentioned policies. But they and their longtime allies in the media are, to be frank about it, in no position to "discredit" conservatives "in advance."

Conservatives are the ones who saw disaster coming and warned against it, and their words are entitled to more respect, not less, on that account.

## Hanoi may be source of Ky mob allegations



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — A controversy surrounds the reports that former South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky has been involved with Vietnamese criminal gangs operating in this country.

We reported in the past that law enforcement officials had fingered Ky in a 1979 report as a leader of underworld activity in the Vietnamese community. The report was based on "raw" intelligence, but police sources said the information came from sources they trusted.

Ky has vehemently denied the charges, and solid information linking him to specific criminal violations has yet to surface.

One former U.S. intelligence expert blamed the allegations on Ky on a deliberate disinformation campaign by communist infiltrators trying to discredit Ky's opposition to the Hanoi regime.

Nevertheless, accusations about Ky persist in government circles. A recent internal Defense Department strategic assessment, obtained by our associates Corky Johnson and Donald Goldberg, identifies Ky as a possible crime leader.

Since we first reported two years ago on the Vietnamese gang threat, police have made no arrests that linked Ky directly to the criminal activity. And one former government intelligence expert has seen Hanoi's hand in the charges against Ky.

The expert reported to a closed conference of lawmakers in Hanoi: "Everyone has seen the 1979 report linking Nguyen Cao Ky to organized crime, and most of you know this was based on information received from an informant contaminated through his link to the de facto head of the Vietnamese Communist Party in the United States."

DIPLOMATIC digest  
Flamboyant Charlie Wick, head of the U.S. Information Agency, has carried his anti-communist propaganda campaign to Central African Republic and seems at least to be catching the Soviet leaders' attention.

At the Geneva summit meeting last November, Wick ran into his Soviet counterpart, Leonid Zamyatin, boss of Moscow's "international information" department. Wick reminded Zamyatin that the Soviet official had never replied to a letter Wick sent him in January 1985: "I wondered if you ever read your mail," Wick said. Zamyatin, Wick told his staff later, "gave me a sheepish look and said, 'Yes, I know I never answered your letter.'"

Last month Wick flew to Moscow to work with Zamyatin on the cultural exchange agreement announced at the summit.

But according to cable traffic seen by our sources, Wick used the opportunity to dish out some blunt talk to Zamyatin and his colleagues on the evil effects of Soviet propaganda efforts around the world.

And the surprising thing is that the Russians apparently relished Wick's outspoken, undiplomatic lectures. Zamyatin gave Wick the red carpet treatment throughout his stay in Moscow.

Under the dome  
In addition to Manhattan real estate, President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife Imelda, may also have invested huge sums of hard currency in art works and jewelry in the Big Apple. Congressional investigators have been getting tips on Mrs. Marcos' visits to art galleries and jewelry stores. Hundreds of millions of dollars may be involved. "The woman obviously doesn't know the meaning of the word 'enough,'" said one disgusted House staffer.

THE VIETNAMESE gangs' membership is tiny compared to other underworld organizations. "It is estimated there are about 1,000 members nationwide and that each gang in each city functions under a statewide boss," the report notes.

But they evidently try harder. At secret training camps, gang

## U.S./World In Brief

### Judge halts Kodak instant refunds

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Eastman Kodak Co. barred last month by a federal judge from making and selling instant cameras and film, has been hit by another court order that puts its refund program for the obsolete cameras on hold.

Judge David J. Shields of the Circuit Court of Cook County in Chicago ordered Kodak to stop its refund program until a lawsuit charging Kodak with not offering enough compensation to instant camera owners can be heard.

The suit was filed Thursday.

"Essentially, what the injunction does is ensure that the court will supervise the program," said Perry M. Berke, the attorney who filed the lawsuit of behalf of William and Joyce Sampson of Chicago.

### Jury to get sailor's case Tuesday

NEWPORT, R.I. — A guard at a Navy brig testified Friday that a sailor who was held there after killing an officer at sea attacked him and tried to flee, countering character witnesses who said the defendant shunned violence.

Legal wrangling, meanwhile, delayed until Tuesday the start of deliberations by the court-martial panel on whether to sentence Petty Officer Mitchell T. Garraway Jr. to life imprisonment or death.

Garraway "jumped me from behind... and put his left arm around my neck," Officer Curt and Mr. Cray testified over heated defense objections. "He said, 'I got you now.'"

McCr, who was a guard in a Navy brig where Garraway was held, was the Navy's rebuttal witness. He stressed no character witnesses who portrayed Garraway as a man who abhorred violence.

### U.S. lifts warning on Haiti trips

WASHINGTON — The State Department on Friday lifted its recommendation against travel to Haiti and resumed emergency food aid shipments halted during the fighting that led to the fall of Haitian President Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier.

After rioting against Duvalier's government broke out in late January, the United States cut off shipments because it saw evidence that distribution channels had collapsed.

Though it lifted the anti-travel advisory Friday, the department said Americans still should exercise caution while in Haiti and respect curfews set by the new government.

### Drug suspects kill 17 officers

OAXACA, Mexico — A gang of suspected drug traffickers seized a village in southern Mexico and tortured and killed 17 police officers before being driven out several days later, authorities and witnesses said Friday.

They cut off some of their tongues and pulled out the eyes of others. Some showed signs of having been castrated.

Yelaseo, a photographer for the El Informador de Oaxaca newspaper, said in a telephone interview with United Press International.

Yelaseo was one of the few outsiders to reach the scene of the massacre, which occurred several days ago in San Baltasar Chicahcopan, 220 miles southeast of Mexico City in Oaxaca state.

San Baltasar Chicahcopan is an isolated village surrounded by mountains, and lies in a region noted for the production of drugs, particularly marijuana.

### Reagan aides urge arms reply

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's top advisers will urge him to send a positive reply to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and propose that U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles be reduced to "very low numbers," a senior administration official said Friday.

The decision on what to recommend to Reagan was made at an unannounced State Department meeting at which special envoys Paul H. Nitze and Edward L. Rovey reported on their consultations with West European and Asian leaders.

Officials from the Pentagon, the National Security Council, the State Department and the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency participated.

### French on alert for Chad move

PARIS — French troops in central Africa have been put on alert to possibly move into Chad, official French sources said Friday.

Chad, a former French colony, is battling Libyan-backed rebels who already control about half of the country. France sent 3,000 soldiers to Chad in August 1983 to halt a rebel offensive aimed at the capital N'Djamena.

Defense Minister Paul Quilès, after talks in N'Djamena Thursday with Chad's President Hissène Habre, went to the Central African Republic to inspect the 1,500 French soldiers there, the French Defense Ministry said.

France announced Thursday it is stepping up its supply of weapons and equipment to Chad.

### Iran's offensive appears to stall

A major Iranian offensive against Iraqi positions on the strategic Shatt al Arab waterway appeared to stall Friday as Iraq claimed the recapture of an oil-rich island and U.S. officials said Iraq halted an Iranian drive toward Kuwait.

But Iran claimed its forces had repelled three Iraqi counterattacks near the key city of Faw, at the mouth of the Shatt al Arab, as the battle between the Persian Gulf states — who went to war in September 1980 over the waterway — entered a fifth day.

Tehran also charged Iraqi forces "extensively used chemical weapons" in the fighting near Faw, and "mistakenly" struck their own troops with deadly chemicals, including mustard gas, nerve gas and cyanide derivatives. There was no immediate Iraqi response to the allegations.

The new fighting, which started Sunday night, sparked calls for a cease-fire.

### Florida video arcade goes topless

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A video arcade owner intruded by the success of a new topless doughnut shop in town is making more than a token effort to increase his business.

With Ms. Pac Man in the background, waitresses at the Video Imperial Game Center will shed their shirts Saturday while serving coffee, doughnuts, beer, wine and sandwiches.

"We are going to have the most outrageous video arcade you have ever seen. The only adult arcade in the county, the first in the world," said owner Gene Kalish, 42.

Kalish said he decided to hire topless waitresses after the success of R Donuts, a topless doughnut shop that opened last fall in Fort Lauderdale.

### Man burns self at White House

WASHINGTON — A man set himself on fire on a snowy sidewalk in front of the White House Friday night and was later reported hospitalized with critical burns.

About two minutes after 10, the gentleman walked up to just outside the gate by the White House... and struck a match. Apparently he was already doused with gasoline, and he lit himself on fire," said White House spokesman Dale Petroskey.

He said the man, who "seemed to have a lot of winter clothing on," against the icy weather, stood outside the fence that encircles the executive mansion, directly across the lawn from the White House front entrance.

## Shuttle was doomed at blastoff

By William Horwood  
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Challenger disaster panel wrapped up its preliminary findings on the shuttle launch site Friday, concentrating on an apparent rocket booster malfunction at blastoff that doomed the shuttle crew.

NASA released a detailed chronology of the fatal launching that shows a snowballing series of failures and breakdowns in the microseconds preceding major destruction as Challenger's computers dutifully monitored the shuttle's demise.

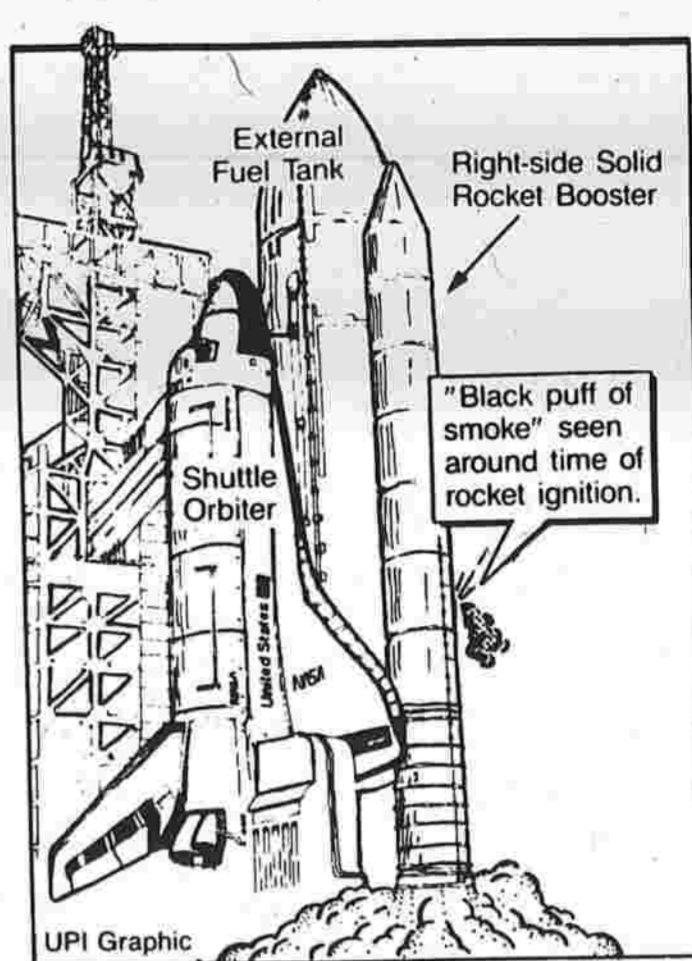
Photographs released by NASA Thursday show a puff of black smoke swirling around the site of Challenger's right-hand booster 46 seconds after ignition that may have indicated a fatal breakdown that led to the loss of the ship and the death of its crew 73 seconds later.

William Rogers, former Secretary of Defense, said he was particularly interested in the weather conditions and how they may have affected the launch, and how they may have affected the seals.

Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine reported that NASA engineers are investigating the possibility supercool rocket fuel in Challenger's external tank leaked on a joint between two booster segments and prevented the rubber O-rings from properly keeping the rocket's exhaust inside.

Rogers would not comment on the report and he stressed no conclusions had been reached. The panel left for Washington late Friday after a two-day visit.

The timeline released Friday



UPI Graphic

shows the first hint of abnormal smoke around the booster came at 44.5 seconds after ignition. At 69.16 seconds after launch, the internal pressure of the right-side rocket suddenly changed. By then a bright flame had been noted from the right-side booster.

The chronology shows the shuttle's flight computer operated wing flaps and moved the nozzles

of the ship's engines to counteract the unbalanced thrust from the rocket boosters. The last data radiated from the doomed ship came at 73.94 seconds after blastoff.

The timing coincides with the instant the 14-story booster reached its full operating pressure of 1,600 pounds per square inch, a tremendous force that causes the steel cases of the rocket's four fuel segments to bulge out slightly around the stiffer joints that hold them together.

Previously released footage of the launch shows a plume of flame spewing from the lower side of the right-side booster moments before the shuttle's four fuel segments to bulge out slightly around the stiffer joints that hold them together.

NASA investigators say they do not yet know what caused the accident, but attention has focused on the rubber seals that may not have operated properly in the booster joints, allowing hot gas and flame to rip through the side of the rocket, apparently sparking the fuel tank explosion.

The origin of the smoke seen in the launch photos released Thursday cannot be seen but the cloud is thickest well above the joint between the lower two propellant segments that has been the subject of intense scrutiny because of NASA documents that show a history of problems with the booster's steel casing, trouble with a factory seal in the case that allowed hot flame and gas from burning propellant to escape or problems with the propellant itself.

A seal failure could not be ruled out on photographic evidence alone, however, because the construction of the joint between the segments would seem to force any escaping gas or smoke upward.

## MIA task force visits Hanoi for talks

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A group of congressmen who believe some U.S. servicemen remain in Vietnam almost 11 years after the end of the Vietnam War flew to Hanoi Friday for talks with top Vietnamese officials.

In a separate mission, a U.S. military team was en route Friday to southern Laos, where it was to begin excavation of the site of the March 1972 crash of an Air Force gunship. The plane, nicknamed "Rocket" carried a crew of 14.

The nine members of the House Subcommittee on Asia and Pacific Affairs were to spend 30 hours in Vietnam before returning to Bangkok Saturday. The panel had hoped to also visit Laos, but Lao officials held up approval for a trip.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y.,

leader of the House delegation, said all the members of his task force have a "gut feeling" that some Americans still remain in Vietnam almost 11 years after the end of the Vietnam War.

"Whether they are being held against their will or not is something we would like to determine," said Solomon.

Vietnam has repeatedly denied it is holding any American prisoners of war.

The congressmen said their study of classified U.S. intelligence reports, including "live sightings" by refugees, and private briefings by the Defense Department have convinced them American prisoners of war remain in Vietnam.

"We are moving from the point of asking whether they are in

Vietnam or not, to how to get them out," said Rep. William Henderson, R-N.C.

The United States lists 1,977 Americans as missing in action, or MIA, in Vietnam, and lists more than 2,400 MIA cases throughout Indochina. Almost all the servicemen are believed dead, but the United States is operating on the presumption some may still be alive.

Vietnam recently began a two-year program to resolve the MIA issue, which is a major obstacle to the establishment of formal U.S.-Vietnamese diplomatic relations.

The House delegation was expected to meet senior Hanoi officials, including Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach, Vietnam's leading spokesman on the MIA issue.

U.S. military officials have said about 95 reported sightings of Americans in Vietnam and Laos are unverified. Most of the sightings are from Indochinese refugees.

Other delegation members included Robert Dornan and David Dreier, both R-Calif.; Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y.; Frank McClosky, D-Ind.; John Rowland, R-Conn.; Robert Santorum, R-Pa.; and Christopher Smith, R-N.J.

The lawmakers, who discussed bilateral relations with Thai Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetilla before leaving for Hanoi, are expected to tour the troubled Thai-Cambodian border on Sunday.

## Ex-Haitian minister says he'll lead

GREENWICH (AP) — An exiled former Haitian minister said Friday that he intends to be president of the poor and crowded Caribbean nation and promote agricultural reforms aimed at rebuilding the nation's economy if he is elected.

Jean M. Julie served as Haiti's interior minister from 1965 to 1967 and was later arrested three times for opposing the policies of dictators Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier and his recently deposed son, Jean Claude.

Julie said he will return to Haiti on Sunday for the first time since 1973. Once there, he said he would begin consolidating the support that he claimed has had since he became mayor of the tiny Haitian town of Gauthier, population 700, in 1966.

"All Haitians will welcome me," he said. "I am very popular."

At least 10 people have declared their candidacies, according to a Haitian newspaper. Among them are Gregoire Eugene of the Social Christian Party, the only opposition party allowed under the Duvalier regime, and several former government ministers who broke with Duvalier.

Julie claimed he was deported by Jean Claude Duvalier's regime in 1975 "because I was too popular" in speaking out against the government's policies.

While in exile in both Martinique and the United States, Julie said he had learned secretly to understand Jean Claude Duvalier, Hai-

ti's ninth president-for-life. Julie has homes in New York and Florida.

For security reasons, he would say neither what form his work took nor how he accomplished it.

"I have lots of friends in Haiti," he said, counting among them many members of Tonton Macoutes, Duvalier's private army, Julie said many in the Macoutes simply followed the Duvaliers.

orders and now hold no loyalty to the family.

No date has been set for the elections.

Julie said he had no idea who his opponents would be, but he claimed he has the support of about 7,000 government leaders who could not estimate the number of his supporters.

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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



CAPTAIN EARBY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



BRIDGE

Setting up two vital tricks... NORTH 1-11-84... SOUTH 1-11-84... Dealer: South... Opening lead: ♠10

BUSINESS New issue won't lower share's value

QUESTION: I own 1,500 shares of a Ginnie Mae mutual fund, purchased at \$15.03 a share. As of today, it is \$15.54 a share. The fund has sent proxies to shareholders asking us to vote approval for the creation of one billion more shares...

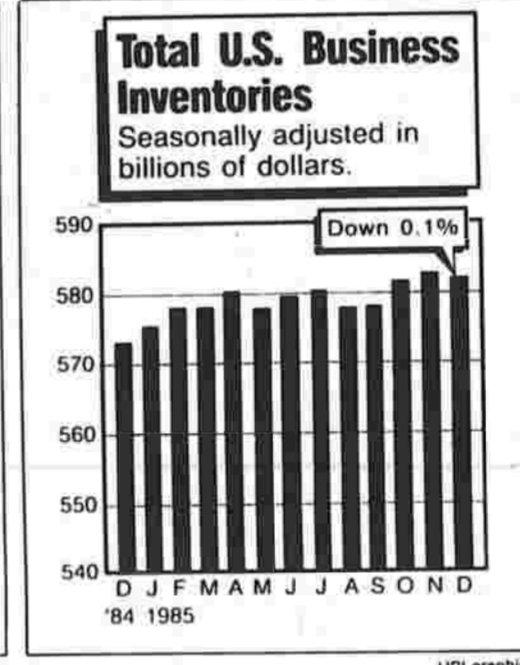
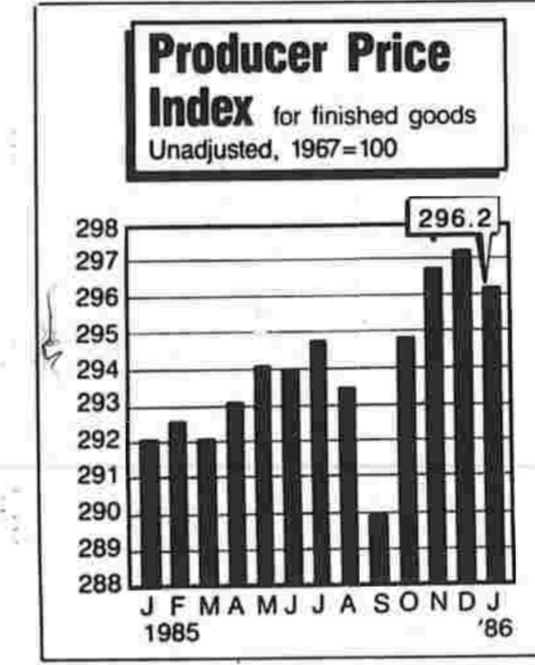


Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

ANSWER: Happily, the answer to both your questions is "no." All mutual funds stand ready to redeem shares on any business day for shareholders who want to cash in...

QUESTION: I rolled over into my individual retirement account a small Keogh retirement plan I had established while I was self-employed. Because I am no longer self-employed, I can make no additional contributions to the Keogh. The change reduces my record-keeping and means I pay one less annual service fee...

Wholesale prices plunge; analysts upbeat



Prices at the wholesale level, which had risen considerably for three consecutive months, dropped 0.7 percent in January, the Labor Department reported.

Commerce Department report, business inventory levels remained virtually the same in December as in November.

Stock traders enthusiastic

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market put the finishing touches on its best week so far in 1985 with a strong gain Friday, lifting the popular averages to record highs for the third consecutive session.

pressure on the inflation rate. Partly because of expectations that inflation will remain below 3 percent, interest rates have been falling of late, giving the stock market a boost.

Treasury bond futures soar

Treasury bond futures soared Friday. The contract for delivery in March at one point was 116-32, higher before settling at 87-32, up 113-32.

Exchange in New York. Gold settled 70 cents to \$100 higher with the contract for delivery in February at \$333.76, up 3 cents to 4.3 cents higher with February at \$91.3 cents a troy ounce.

Business In Brief

Fleet mergers receive OK PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Fleet National Bank's plans to acquire banks in Maine and Connecticut were given final approval Friday by the Federal Reserve Board, the Providence-based bank said.

Investors buy brass firm ANSONIA — A group of investors, including former company managers and a Canadian-based holding company, has purchased the American Brass Co. factories in Ansonia and Waterbury.

Workers to be recalled BRIDGEPORT — U.S. Repeating Arms Co. will begin recalling workers furloughed in November after approval of a temporary financing plan by a federal bankruptcy judge.

Investment report table with columns: Price Friday, Change This Week. Lists various commodities like Advest Inc., Acmet, Aetna, etc.

Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Young dog, 2 Pakistan language, 3 Burmese currency, 4 German submarine (comp. wd.), 5 Farmyard sound, 6 Popeye's friend, 7 Of abs (Lat. abbr.), 8 Streets, 9 Bridge support, 10 Skeleton part, 11 Noyce, 12 Cleans corn, 13 Voracious eel, 14 Time zone, 15 Spanish painter, 16 Greek letter, 17 Breed of dog, 18 Bronze heroine, 19 Jane, 20 Tote type, 21 Nigerian tribe, 22 Garbage barge, 23 Relative of lotus, 24 Door opener, 25 Horse food, 26 Gypsy man, 27 Relation to time, 28 Sign of the future, 29 Sound from a kennel, 30 Flower holder, 31 Accelerate a motor, 32 Arrow poison, 33 Outer, 34 Play on words, 35 Great Mogul emperor, 36 Island (Fr.), 37 Explosive (abbr.), 38 Pester, 39 Orchestra's location, 40 Placed bet, 41 Rested in chair, 42 DOWN 1 Egyptian deity, 2 1088 by HEA, INC.

CELEBRITY CIPHER PW XF, PLF XWJP GYMFETP... WRF GWYM... JDNHAFJFY JPBHWRFF... PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I drifted into acting. I think it's sort of an idiot's profession." — Katharine Hepburn.

Astrograph

Your Birthday Feb. 16, 1986 In the year ahead, a substantial number of opportunities might come to you in rapid succession. If you treat them indifferently, golden chances could pass you by.

Setting up two vital tricks... NORTH 1-11-84... SOUTH 1-11-84... Dealer: South... Opening lead: ♠10

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# Yarn spinning just a part of spring training

By Fred McMane  
United Press International

Next to the spinning of curveballs, the most tried and true practice of spring training is the spinning of yarns.

Did you know, for example, that catcher Clint Courtney, who played for the New York Yankees and St. Louis Browns during the 1950s, got his nickname "Scrap Iron" from a foot race he lost — to a sports writer?

Or that the greatest swapper ever made in spring training wasn't a multi-player trade at all but rather an exchange between two players — of their wives and children?

Joe Dimaggio severely bruised his heel in a spring training game, an injury that was to shorten his brilliant career. Yet the old folk in Florida will never forget "The Yankee Clipper" for what they always consider his greatest contribution to the game — bringing Marilyn Monroe to camp.

Laughter was once the keynote of spring training camps. Buzze Bavaši, who recently retired as a baseball executive after a 46-year association with the game, remembers it well.

"I remember one year in Vero Beach, Fla., when I was with the Dodgers there was this old man who traveled with a little dog who used to be around the camp every day," said Bavaši. "No one knew who he was. He used to sit on a rock every day. One day somebody told me he was a bookmaker. One day he

keeled over and passed away right there at the field.

"One of our guys starts going through his pockets because he'd bet \$20 on a horse with him and wanted his money back."

But on the ponies created some of the funniest moments for Bavaši during his long association with the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Don Zimmer was always in hook," recalled Bavaši. "He came over to me one day and wanted to borrow some money. He always wanted to borrow money to pay his income tax. I said, 'Zim, I'm not going to give you a quarter. If I give you some money you're just going to go out and gamble it away.' He said, 'I promise you if you loan me \$200 I'll never make another bet as long as I'm in baseball.'"

"I said, 'Fine.' So I pull out \$200 and I said, 'Here's \$200 and I'll tell you what, I'll bet you another \$200 do make a bet.' He said, 'That's a bet.' So he lost \$200 before he got the first \$200."

Bavaši remembers Zimmer getting even with him on at least one occasion, however.

"We had this 60-yard track at Dodgertown and we'd look around for all the rookies who could run and Zimmer and I would take all bets," said Bavaši. "One day he double-crossed me. He didn't tell me about Willie Davis (one of baseball's fastest runners) and he took all my money."

Bavaši also remembered the time the Dodgers brought a young power-hitting first baseman named Rocky Nelson to camp.

"We're playing an intra-squad game and Pee Wee (Reese) is at third base and I give the steal sign."

"One of our guys starts going through his pockets because he'd bet \$20 on a horse with him and wanted his money back."

But there is a question of how the rest of his body will respond to the rigors of playing the outfield.

"Heck, my body couldn't take that kind of beating behind the plate," Fisk says. "I'm a little worried about staying awake."

In order to prolong Fisk's career, the Sox want him to play left field for the 1986 campaign.

The switch is a bit unusual not only because Fisk is a perennial All-Star catcher, but because at age 38 players seldom are switched to the field for the first time.

"I still consider myself a catcher," Fisk says. "But I want to do what's going to help this team club. If that means playing the outfield some I'm ready to do it."

There is more than Fisk's longevity at the heart of the Sox's decision. By switching him to the outfield, Chicago can clear the way for promising catcher Joel Skinner to assume everyday plate duties.

In addition, the Sox want to move Ron Kittle into the designated-hitter role full time. By not having Fisk play in the outfield, Chicago figures it can get Kittle to duplicate his rookie production of 40 home runs or more.

"We think 'Pudge' can become an average left fielder by the first of June," says vice president-

general manager Ken Harrelson, who helped Chicago retain Fisk right before a deadline in January that could have seen Fisk leave the club. "If that happens, he'll be better than half of the 'outfielders in the American League today.'"

Fisk would seem to have some natural talents for the outfield. He is blessed with a strong arm from his catching days and certainly shows signs of being able to play with less demands on him in the field.

"The Sox executive is confident of his contributions," Harrelson says. "I don't know if it is realistic to get 37 homers out of 'Pudge,' but he has an excellent chance to make it on the All-Star field at another position," Harrelson says.

Rose did it and 'Pudge' is certainly a world of talent, then there is going to be less pressure on 'Pudge,'" Harrelson says. "Anytime your center fielder can cover a lot of ground and do the job for you, it's going to make things much easier on the other outfielders."

If the experiment fails, Fisk can still go back behind the plate.

"I expect to still be back here, either part or full time," says Fisk, who adds he would play behind the current two-year pact he just signed.

"Where he plays on the field may be answered early in the 1986 season."

"Rogers Hornsby was managing the Browns at the time and when he saw what happened to Courtney he had a fit. He told him he either had to catch the next game or pay a \$200 fine. Courtney said he'd catch and, although he could barely swing the bat, he got three hits off Early Wynn. He was out for several weeks thereafter, though, and Hornsby asked me not to race any of his players again."

Perhaps the most bizarre spring training tale occurred at the New York Yankees' camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in 1973. On March 7, pitchers Fritz Peterson and Mike Kubichek of the Yankees informed the world that they were swapping wives and families.

Marilyn Peterson and her sons, Gregg and Eric, went to live with Kubichek and Suzanne Kubichek and her daughters, Kristian and Reagan Leigh, moved in with Peterson.

"It caused quite a stir," remembers Bob Finkel, vice president of the American League who was then the Yankees' public relations director. "Lee (MacPhail), then Yankees' general manager and I announced that story. We decided that if people were going to find out about it anyway we'd rather it come from us. We told the two principles we were doing it. It took the sails right out of everyone's."

Almost as much as Marilyn Monroe did the first time she walked into the Yankees' spring training hotel.

"All the old men got out of their wheelchairs for the last time in their life," Finkel said with a smile.

# Fisk wonders about shift to the White Sox outfield



Thirty-eight year-old Carlton Fisk is being moved to the Chicago White Sox outfield for 1986 for a twofold purpose.

By Randy Minkoff  
United Press International

CHICAGO — Carlton Fisk, who has been known to put some people to sleep with his methodical work behind the plate, is a little nervous about his new assignment to the Chicago White Sox outfield.

"I'm afraid I'm going to get bored out there," Fisk says. "I'm a little worried about staying awake."

If the Sox are serious, Fisk will have plenty of time to contemplate what life will be like looking in toward the catcher rather than out to the pitcher as he has done for the last 18 years.

"There is a question of how the rest of his body will respond to the rigors of playing the outfield."

"Heck, my body couldn't take that kind of beating behind the plate," Fisk says. "I'm a little worried about staying awake."

In order to prolong Fisk's career, the Sox want him to play left field for the 1986 campaign.

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## In boxing's heavyweight division

# Williams, Tyson offer a new look

By Dove Roffo  
United Press International

TROY, N.Y. — Carl "The Truth" Williams says Sunday's televised double header in which he fights Mike Weaver and rising star Mike Tyson battles Jesse Ferguson will offer fans a refreshing look at the heavyweight division.

"Williams blames overweight heavyweights for much of the image problem boxing has today. He said he and Weaver, a former World Boxing Association champion, are among the few heavyweights who stay in shape.

"We're throwbacks to what boxer that punch," Williams said. "Guys now come in 250, 260 pounds, people don't want to see these guys. It disgusts me, that's why boxing's taking a beating."

Williams said he expects to weigh 218 against Weaver.

The Williams-Weaver and Tyson-Ferguson bouts are both scheduled for 10 rounds and will be televised live by ABC.

Williams said Weaver has not lost a fight in over 10 years. "I know Joe hasn't sought out a new opponent," Williams said.

"Punchers always seem to retain their power," he said. "The stamina goes, but they always keep that punch. I have to fight a very technical guy in Tyson."

Williams and Weaver have a common opponent in Larry Holmes, who defended his heavyweight title against both. Holmes struggled with both before stopping Weaver in 12 rounds in 1979 and winning a close 15-round decision over Williams last May.

"That was when Weaver was 27 years old," Williams said of the Holmes fight. "We're talking about a different Weaver now."

The winner of the Williams-Weaver bout stands a good chance to get into the Home Boxing Office series, which aims to eventually crown an undisputed heavyweight champion. But Tyson probably has the brightest future of the four heavyweights on Sunday's card.

Tyson, a 5-foot-11, 215-pounder from New York, has knocked out all 17 of his opponents and has boxed just 29 rounds in less than a year as a pro. He has already fought twice this year.

## Glants' Lawrence Taylor undergoing drug treatment

# Crawley is not scared of title holder Bramble

By Jeff Hosen  
United Press International

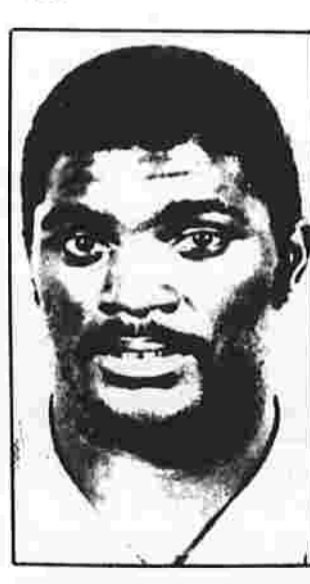
RENO, NEV. — If World Boxing Association lightweight champion Livingstone Bramble expects a frightened opponent Sunday, he has neglected to study Tyrone Crawford's biography.

"I always do dangerous things," said Crawford, who looks to wrest Bramble's title in a nationally televised (NBC) fight. "I've always been like that. For example, jumping out of airplanes. Every time I think about that, I can't imagine myself doing it. But I did it some 40 times in the Army."

Crawley, 19, with six knockouts, may not fall Sunday. Odds makers rate the scheduled 15-round bout a tossup.

Bramble, he of pet bo constrictor and python fame, is making his second title defense since winning the crown with a 14-round knockout of Roy Mancini in June of 1984. He won a decision over Mancini last February in their rematch.

"You guys all love crazy people and I am one of them," said the hard-hitting Bramble. "They call me crazy. No problem. I don't care. Now I am a little strange at times."



LAWRENCE TAYLOR undergoing treatment

draft pick in 1981. The official NFL treatment facility, the Hazelden clinic in Center City, Minn., is prohibited by federal regulations to comment on the presence or absence of a patient.

# FOCUS

## Weddings



Mrs. Thomas P. Stratton



Mrs. William C. Bigler

## Stratton-Skoog

Teri Lynn Skoog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Skoog Jr. of Parker Street, and Thomas Paul Stratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stratton of Somerset, Mass., were married recently in St. Bridget Church.

The Rev. Emilio Padell officiated. Lollie Dubiel was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Peggy O'Neill and Sandra Colletta.

Michael Medeiros served as best man. Ushers were Carl Skoog, brother of the bride, and Donald Viano, Mark Skoog, also a brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1985 graduate of Salve Regina College, Newport, R.I., where she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

The bride, a graduate of Kingwood-Oxford High School and is working towards a degree in business administration. The couple went on a honeymoon at Public House in Sturbridge, Mass. They live in Manchester.

## Bigler-Poutre

Nancy Louise Poutre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Poutre of 51 Summit St., recently married William Campbell Bigler, son of Mrs. Anthony Fox of Avon and Harold E. Bigler of West Hartford, at St. James Church.

The Rev. Joseph F. Kelly officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Susan E. Yungir was matron of honor for her sister, Two other sisters of the bride, Betsy Poutre and Anne P. Williamson, and Stacey E. Reuben were bridesmaids. Jennifer Williamson was flower girl for her aunt.

Steven Bigler served as best man for his brother, Richard Jones. Walter Bailey and David Lincoln were ushers.

After a reception at the Army and Navy Club, the couple left for Bermuda. They live in West Hartford. The bride, a graduate of Manchester Community College, is employed by The Restaurant Group of Hartford.

## Tilden-Nally

Christine Elaine Nally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nally of Peabody, Mass., and Raymond Charles Tilden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tilden of 53 Spruce St., were married recently at St. John the Baptist Church in Peabody.

The Rev. James Rafferty officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Janet Nally was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lisa Tilden, the bridegroom's sister, and Joan McCafferty, Kelly Quinlan and Sharon Mowder. Jane Tilden, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid.

Bob Johnson served as best man for his nephew, Ushers were Jim Nally and Tom Nally, both brothers of the bride. Mark Mumley and Gary Marineau. The couple left for Bermuda. They live in Peabody.

## Supermarket Shopper

# Fraudulent post office boxes bring restrictions on coupons

By Martin Sloane  
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN — I recently came across a refund offer from Olympic Paint and stain that had an interesting restriction. The small print said that the refund would not be sent to anyone with a post office box. This is the first time I have seen something like this.

I live in a small section of a township in which mail delivery is not offered. It is necessary that all of us rent a post-office box and pick up our own mail.

You can understand why the restriction in the Olympic offer bothered me. I am fearful that other companies may follow suit. Could you somehow make manufacturers aware of the problem such restrictions present to people like me?

MRS. B. HARRY, ALLENWOOD, N.J.

DEAR MRS. HARRY — I spoke with Lou Everhardt, a spokesperson for the U.S. Postal Service, to find out how many consumers might be affected by manufacturers' offers that are not available to people who use post-office boxes. Everhardt told me that there are 16.1 million post-office boxes. Post-office boxes have increased in popularity, and the current number represents an increase of 1.2 million boxes within the past year. Many are, of course, used by businesses, but obviously there are millions of private citizens who use post-office boxes for convenience or, as you do, out of necessity.

My next question to the postal authorities concerned the legality of such a refund restriction. I explained the situation to Anne Bright, an assistant general counsel, and mentioned that the restriction is clearly stated on the mail-in refund form. "I don't know of any statute or regulation that would prohibit a manufacturer from using a restriction against mailing to post-office boxes," said Ms. Bright, "and there does not seem to be any intent to defraud the consumer."

Why would a manufacturer deny a refund to a consumer using a post-office box? Olympic Paint and Stain is a product of the Clorox Company of Oakland, Calif., and Frederick Reiter, the company's director of Corporate Communications, told me that Olympic's 1985 Memorial Day rebate offer had brought in a large number of fraudulent refund requests. "A great many of them came from post-office boxes," said Reiter. "Because of this, we decided that our Labor Day rebate offer would include a restriction against sending the rebate to post-office boxes."

Olympic is not the only manufacturer to prohibit refunds to post-office boxes. Frito-Lay offers have had a similar restriction for several years. "Post Office Box addresses will not be accepted," reads the Tollitos refund form.

"We use this restriction to prevent mail fraud," said Gregg Overman, manager of media relations for Frito-Lay. "There are people who use several

## Engagements



Kerry Smith



Elizabeth Jane Wood

## Smith-Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Smith of 272 Vernon St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerry Elizabeth Smith, to Donald R. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Moore of 7 Earl St.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Manchester High School and the Fugazy International Travel School in Hartford, is employed by Connecticut Travel Services in Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom, also a Manchester High School graduate, is a salesman for A & J Auto Finishes Inc. in Manchester. An October 1987 wedding is planned at Center Congregational Church.

## Wood-Hewitt

Mr. and Mrs. States Wood of 348 Porter St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jane Wood, to Andrew James Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hewitt of Rockville.

The bride-elect, a 1984 Manchester High School graduate, is a full-time student at Manchester Community College.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1983 graduate of Ellington High School, is a salesman for A & J Auto Finishes Inc. in Manchester. An October 1987 wedding is planned at Center Congregational Church.

## Dronsfeld-Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dronsfeld of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth L. Dronsfeld, to Russell E. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Wilson of 64 Kennedy Road.

The bride-elect, a Newton High School graduate, is a clinic adjuster at Frank B. Hall and Co. in Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom, a Manchester High School and University of Hartford graduate, is an electrician at Wilson Electrical Co. in Manchester.

Composer Victor Herbert was born in Ireland in 1859.

## Leger-Miner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Leger announce the engagement of their daughter, Elisabeth A. Leger, to David R. Miner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Miner of 45 Schellwood Road.

The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1984 and from computer Processing Institute in East Hartford in 1985. She is a bookkeeper at Newell, Schmitt & Miller, physicians, in Bloomfield.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Manchester High School in 1979 and from the University of Hartford in 1981. He is an equipment representative for Eastman Kodak Co.

The couple will be married at St. Bridget Church in Peabody.

## New nickel alloy can replace gold

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — For centuries, alchemists tried to make gold from base metals. Now, modern scientists have found a way to replace the precious metal.

Scientists at Allied-Signal Inc. say they have developed a new nickel-base alloy that can take the place of gold in many electronics applications.

U.S. electronics manufacturers currently spend an estimated \$400 million a year for gold. Previous efforts to replace gold with such materials as palladium and platinum alloys have failed because of problems with their cost, performance and availability.

An earthquake in 1797 eliminated 41,000 lives at Quito, Ecuador.

## Clip 'n' file refunds

# Meat, poultry, seafood, other main dishes (File No. 6)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$7.49. This week's offers have a total value of \$12.55.

These offers require refund forms:

BANQUET Gourmet \$1 Refund Offer: Receive four 25-cent coupons good on any Banquet Gourmet Entree. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from any three packages of Banquet Gourmet. Expires March 31, 1986.

KRAFT Free Crayons Offer: Receive one 24-pack of Kraft "Cheese & Macaroni" crayons. Send the required refund form from five "The Cheesiest" Entree. Send the required refund form and eight labels from any kind of Libby's Canned Meats. Expires March 31, 1986.

Lean Choice Savings Offer: Receive \$3 in Libby's coupons. Send the required refund form and eight labels from any kind of Libby's Canned Meats. Expires March 31, 1986.

LIBBY, MCNEIL & LIBBY Offer: Receive a coupon good for one free can of Libby's Luncheon Meat. Send the required refund form and the words "Libby's Luncheon Meat" and the Universal Product Code number from a can of Libby's Luncheon Meat printed or typed on a 3-by-5 card with two cash-register receipts on Libby's Luncheon Meat. Expires March 31, 1986.

## About Town

### Hike the Hockanum

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will hold its monthly hike along a section of the river Sunday at 1 p.m. Some participants will travel on cross-country skis. Cars may be parked in the Robertson Park paved lot. Hikers and skiers will proceed along the east side of Union Pond. The bad weather date is Feb. 23 at 1 p.m.

### Delta Chapter holds potluck

Royal Arch Masons' Delta Chapter will hold a potluck at 6:30 p.m. and a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

### Women's Club meets Monday

The Executive Board of the Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Diane Heavens, 978 Oliver Road. Ethel Walker will be a hostess.

### Girls learn babysitting

The 4-H Division of Hartford County and Connecticut Valley Girl Scouts will offer a certified babysitting training course for girls in grades 4 to 7 in Manchester and South Windsor. The classes will take place in Wapping Community Church, room 35, 1790 Ellington Road, South Windsor, from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. on March 6, 13, 20 and 27. The cost will be \$1 for members of either groups and \$4 for non-members. Girls may register before Feb. 24 by calling Sue O'Brien at 522-0183.

### Volunteers sought

Volunteer Action Center for the Capitol Region is seeking therapeutic recreation assistants for youth programs in art, drama, and athletics.





# Increase in AIDS cases prompts alarm in Europe

By Gavie Young  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The number of reported European AIDS cases rose by almost 200 percent last year, although no accounts of the disease were reported by Soviet bloc countries, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

As of September 1985, the CDC said a total 1,573 cases of acquired immunodeficiency syndrome were reported to the World Health Organization by European countries compared to a total 559 cases for the same countries in October 1984.

European men outnumber women with the disease 11 to 1 and the vast majority of those men are reportedly homosexual or bisexual.

Fifty percent of those Europeans with the deadly disease that destroys the body's immune system have already died, the report states.

Belgium reported the most significant increase — from no cases reported in October 1984 to 118 a year later — giving it the highest percentage of AIDS per population in Europe. An estimated 11.9 people per every million Belgians have the disease.

There were no reports of AIDS from Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland or the United Soviet Socialist Republics, Yugoslavia, a Communist country independent of the USSR, reported one case of

the disease by September 1985.

"The Soviet Union is in contact with the World Health Organization and they have said there are no cases to report," said Ann M. Hardy, director of public health at the CDC. "I don't know how good their surveillance is or how they define the disease. They are doing this differently from the other European countries."

Iceland was the only other European country to report no cases of AIDS, according to the report.

Switzerland and Denmark had the highest rates of AIDS per population after Belgium with an estimated 11.8 Swiss and 11.2 Danes having the disease for every million people.

These rates are low compared to the United States, according to the report, where 60 out of every 1 million Americans suffer from the disease. More than 16,500 cases of AIDS have been reported in the United States since the disease was first identified in 1981.

Of 1,081 European AIDS patients surveyed, 78 percent were homosexual or bisexual, according to the report. Most of the remainder are intravenous drug users and four percent were hemophilia patients who had received blood transfusions.

One German with hemophilia was reported to be a homosexual intravenous drug user.

AIDS is transmitted through exchange of blood or semen during

sex, through contaminated needles during drug use, through transfusions of contaminated blood and during birth from a mother with AIDS.

One of those Europeans reported to have contracted the disease through a blood transfusion had had heart surgery in the United States, according to the report. Another patient, a child from England, reportedly received a blood transfusion while in America.

But the majority, 97 percent of the patients, were living in Europe before the onset of the symptoms of their disease, the report states.

Most of the remainder are natives of Caribbean countries with a high incidence of the disease who moved to Europe.

Hardy, who keeps track of AIDS outside of the United States, said there have been a number of reports of the disease from South America — most notably in Brazil where 262 cases have been reported. Australia has reported 95 cases of the disease and Japan has reported eight.

There have been no reports at all from China, she said.

### Titanic bottles

Wine bottles from the wreck of the Titanic, which sank in 1912 with the loss of 1,522 lives, now lie and can be identified as to type of wine in deep-sea photographs, according to National Geographic.

# Classified.....643-2711

**Notices**

Lost/Found 01  
Personals 02  
Announcements 03  
Auctions 04

**Financial**

Mortgages 11  
Personal Loans 12  
Insurance 13  
Wanted to Borrow 14

**Employment & Education**

Help Wanted 21

**Business Opportunities**

Situation Wanted 22  
Employment Info 23  
Instruction 25

**Real Estate**

Homes for Sale 31  
Condominiums 32  
Lots/Land for Sale 33  
Investment Property 34  
Business Property 35  
Resort Property 36

**Rentals**

Rooms for Rent 41  
Apartments for Rent 42  
Homes for Rent 43

**Store/Office Space**

Resort Property 44  
Wanted to Rent 45  
Roommates Wanted 48

**Services**

Services Offered 51  
Painting/Papering 52  
Building/Contracting 53  
Roofing/Siding 54  
Heating/Plumbing 55  
Flooring 56  
Income Tax Service 57  
Services Wanted 58

**For Sale**

Holiday/Seasonal 61

**Household Goods**

Misc. for Sale 62  
Home and Garden 64  
Pets 65  
Musical Items 66  
Recreational Items 68  
Tag Sales 69  
Wanted to Buy 70

**Automotive**

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71  
Motorcycles/Bicycles 72  
Recreational Vehicles 73  
Auto Services 74  
Autos for Rent/Lease 75  
Misc. Automotive 76

**Rates**

Minimum: 4 Lines

**Days Per Line**

1-5 ..... 75¢  
6-19 ..... 55¢  
20 or more ..... 45¢

**Deadlines**

For classified advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

**Read Your Ad**

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience.

The Manchester Herald is responsible only for the correct insertion and the only for the size of the original insertion.

Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

**01 LOST AND FOUND**

Missing Since Monday night from Oldport Drive, Male Himalayan cat, fawn color with black mask, ears and legs, blue eyes, black bushy tail. Reward: \$43-6111.

Reward! Lost — Large black and white cat, white on chin, paws and belly, broken eye tooth, vicinity of Birch & Bissell Sts. 649-9361 after 5pm.

**03 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

**Employment & Education**

Part Time Inserters wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Half/Part Time. Large walk-in salon, no following necessary. Paid vacation, sick days and education. Call for interview. 643-8329.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Certified Nurses Aides needed for small rest home. Call for interview with nursing director. 243-2995.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Cleaning woman, 2-3 nights per week. Must have transportation. Call 647-1111.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Gasoline Attendants wanted for Manchester Texaco. 659-1321 or 646-6475.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Cook/Meal Program. Preparing dinner & supper. Responsible for inventory, cost control and overall help. Resume to: Meal Program, P.O. Box 434, Manchester, 647-9946.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Paste up Artist, part time, 20 hours, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday afternoons and Friday nights. Newspaper experience helpful. Please send work history and salary requirements to: The Manchester Herald, Box 5 C/O Manchester Herald.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Child Care Needed for our 2 plus year old boy. Part time, 3 days a week, 8:30-3pm. Non smoker. Call 647-9446.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Furniture Buyer and Sales Manager — Experienced for large progressive established store. Reply to: Furniture Buyer, Box B, c/o Manchester Herald.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Secretary — Some bookkeeping, pleasant work environment. Multi Home Builders, 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday. 643-4005 or 646-1960.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Office Clerk — Heavy detail, general office support. Excellent benefits. 646-5563.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Part Time Inserters wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Auto Service Technicians — Full time positions available. Experience in front alignment, brakes and tune up preferred. Windsor. Anyone knowing any information please call 644-8873 after 5pm.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Part time assistant, receptionist for Manchester reliable person. Approx. weekly \$15 to \$20. Excellent benefits package, shift differential, wage dependent upon ability. Contact Jeff in Service Department, 527-8274.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Church Custodian — 20 hours per week. Work hours negotiable. General cleaning duties, including floors & windows. Minor maintenance plus lawn care and snow removal. Qualifications to: Sexton Talcottville, C.O.B., Church Hill Hill, Talcottville, CT 06066.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Relief Cook — Meadow Manor has an immediate opening for an experienced cook in a 1100 room hotel. This 30 hour per week evening position will pay excellent wages. Located in Founder's Plaza, East Hartford. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Amy, 289-9201.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Offset Press Person. Have immediate opening for a qualified person. Expanding business requiring additional personnel. Prestige Printing, 135 Main Street, Manchester.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Secretary/Receptionist — Busy professional financial services office seeking experienced secretary/receptionist with good typing skills and organizational skills. Light dictation and pleasant phone manner. Great office environment. Full benefit package. Located in Founder's Plaza, East Hartford. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Amy, 289-9201.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Offset Press Person. Have immediate opening for a qualified person. Expanding business requiring additional personnel. Prestige Printing, 135 Main Street, Manchester.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Full/Part Time positions for diversified clothing store. Apply in person. Must be reliable, mature, responsible. Managerial Opportunity. Call 200-2266.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Teacher needed immediately for nursery school. Part time mornings, Monday thru Friday. Call 649-5531, week ends, 233-2366.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Clerical/Supervisory — Small international distributor seeking mature individual with supervisory experience to work for and supervise clerical staff. Good skills necessary. Hours 8-5. Call Judy Clementino of Interstate Scientific. 871-0401.

**03 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Congratulations to **VIBHA JAIN** Winner of our drawing for \$250 of wedding photography fee. Rob McKinney Photography.

**NEWSAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN BOLTON AREA**

Lake St. Bolton  
Chlor Hill Rd. Bolton  
Brookfield St. Bolton  
E. Middle Tpk. Bolton  
Linsley St. Bolton  
Carpenter Rd. Manc-Bolton  
Blueridge Dr. Manchester  
Bette Dr. Manchester

**WANTED Office Machine Technician**

Apply at Northeast Office Supplies 49 Main St. Danielson, CT 07470

**Full Time Accounts Payable**

for retail chain. Entry level. Monday thru Friday, 8am-4:30pm. East Hartford office. Call Leslie 282-0651 for further information.

**Tow Truck Operator.** Full time. Good driving record a must. Benefits. Will train the right person. Call Larry's, 871-1790.

**Auto Mechanic for busy garage.** Experienced. Own tools. Also mechanic's helper. Willing to train. Benefits. Call Larry's, 872-1790.

**finger tip convenience**

Looking for something? It's right at your fingertips In the Classifieds! CALL TODAY 643-2711

**21 HELP WANTED**

Secretary — Some bookkeeping, pleasant work environment. Multi Home Builders, 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday. 643-4005 or 646-1960.

**MANCHESTER HERALD**

Call NOW 647-9946

**Full Time Accounts Payable**

for retail chain. Entry level. Monday thru Friday, 8am-4:30pm. East Hartford office. Call Leslie 282-0651 for further information.

**WANTED Office Machine Technician**

Apply at Northeast Office Supplies 49 Main St. Danielson, CT 07470

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**Auto Mechanic for busy garage.** Experienced. Own tools. Also mechanic's helper. Willing to train. Benefits. Call Larry's, 872-1790.

**finger tip convenience**

Looking for something? It's right at your fingertips In the Classifieds! CALL TODAY 643-2711

**PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$**

**With Your Own Part-Time Job.**

An excellent opportunity for Housewives and young children with you and babysitting Mothers with bring them save on costs.

**22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance**

**SOUND INTERESTING?**

You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle our favorite carrier boys & girls. You like to have a little independence and your own income...  
CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

**OFFICE MANAGER**

We are looking for an energetic person experienced in all office procedures and familiar with accounting/bookkeeping and computer systems is a requirement. Supervisory and interpersonal skills are essential. The ideal candidate will also have experience in the printing industry, with emphasis in the job cost and estimating areas.

Modern progressive printing plant. Excellent wages and liberal non-contributory benefit program.

Apply in person or call 643-1101. Replies will be kept confidential.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

**CLERK/TYPISTS**

**TEMPORARY/FULL TIME & PROVISIONAL/FULL TIME**

Typing of 47 wpm required. \$198.50 weekly. 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday. To arrange for appointment call 293-771-6514 (CALL COLLECT OUTSIDE OF NEW HAVEN)

Temporary positions are those that are expected to last more than 3 weeks but not beyond one year with no benefits. Provisional positions are those that are expected to last at least one year but not more than 4.

**Southern New England Telephone**

equal opportunity employer m/f

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

**21 HELP WANTED**

**Laundry Worker** — Part time work week. Must be 17 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Call Steve Kogler, 647-9191.

**21 HELP WANTED**

**Dental Receptionist** — 4 day work week. Must be office. Send resume to: Dental Group, 70 East Main St., Manchester.

**BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**61 SERVICES OFFERED**

Will Babysit in my home days or evenings. Call 647-9700, ask for Linda.

**61 SERVICES OFFERED**

Old jobs. Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0204.

**63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING**

Forward Remodeling — Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm. 647-4829.

**66 FLOORING**

Flooring — Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained. No staining or sanding. John Vertella, Call 644-5750.

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright

**41 ROOMS FOR RENT**

Ladies Only — Nice, quiet room for senior citizen or working girl. Located on bus line. References and security. Call after 5:30pm. 644-0383.

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

Manchester — 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, heat, \$525 a month. Two month security & references. Close to 84 and busline. March 1 occupancy. Call after 6pm. 649-4270 or 742-9410.

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

4 room Apartment — \$440, utilities not included. Central location. Adults. No pets. Call after 5pm. 649-1240.

**44 BTORE AND OFFICE SPACE**

Office Space — Excellent location with ample parking. 400, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2891.

**22 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

Full Time First and second shift with microfilming company. No experience necessary. Contact G. Kupfers, Carondek Record Service, 875-6203.

**Real Estate**

**31 HOMES FOR SALE**

Looking for privacy with a view? Try this spacious seven room expanded Cape in desirable Manchester neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, two car garage. Elegantly styled country kitchen with oak cabinets and trim includes all new appliances. Split plan with spacious master bedroom or office. 10 x 24 first floor family room. Large level lot with newer pool and deck. D.W. Flinch, 643-1991 or 871-1400.

**61 SERVICES OFFERED**

Get a Sharp Start. Professional sharpening including knives, scissors, plinking shears, lawn and garden shears, machetes, power blades, chains, plain blades and all other blades. Call Steve-Em, 649-1088 after 5pm.

**62 PAINTING/PAPERING**

Home your own price. Father and son. Fast, dependable service. References. Call after 5pm. 646-5761.

**65 HEATING/FLUORING**

Fogarty Brothers — Bathroom remodeling; installing water heaters; garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 647-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

**41 ROOMS FOR RENT**

Ladies Only — Nice, quiet room for senior citizen or working girl. Located on bus line. References and security. Call after 5:30pm. 644-0383.

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

Manchester/East Hartford Line — Large Room. Raised Ranch. Kitchen privileges. 568-5079.

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

4 room Apartment — \$440, utilities not included. Central location. Adults. No pets. Call after 5pm. 649-1240.

**44 BTORE AND OFFICE SPACE**

Office Space — Excellent location with ample parking. 400, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2891.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Child Care Needed for our 2 plus year old boy. Part time, 3 days a week, 8:30-3pm. Non smoker. Call 647-9446.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Furniture Buyer and Sales Manager — Experienced for large progressive established store. Reply to: Furniture Buyer, Box B, c/o Manchester Herald.

**31 HOMES FOR SALE**

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on an intention to discriminate. The seller will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

**31 HOMES FOR SALE**

Bring Your Teenagers — Best buy in Glenbury Market. 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large living room, extra large family room with brick fireplace, warm comfort, fully appliances kitchen, wood stained exterior, has super sized hi-level deck for family fun entertaining, mature landscaping in front yard. See it now while it is still available. \$137,500. Century 21 Jackson-Shawcoke. 646-1316.

**41 ROOMS FOR RENT**

Ladies Only — Nice, quiet room for senior citizen or working girl. Located on bus line. References and security. Call after 5:30pm. 644-0383.

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

Manchester — 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, heat, \$525 a month. Two month security & references. Close to 84 and busline. March 1 occupancy. Call after 6pm. 649-4270 or 742-9410.

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

4 room Apartment — \$440, utilities not included. Central location. Adults. No pets. Call after 5pm. 649-1240.

**44 BTORE AND OFFICE SPACE**

Office Space — Excellent location with ample parking. 400, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2891.

**BEST!!! PART TIME JOB IN TOWN!**

\$500 hr./start

No dress code. Casual fun atmosphere. If you enjoy talking on the phone, we might have a job for you. We offer a guaranteed salary with bonuses. Work done from our office, four evenings a week and Saturday mornings. Call Michelle, 647-9946, Monday-Thursday evenings, also Saturday mornings.

**31 HOMES FOR SALE**

Manchester — Level 7 Room Cape. 3 bedrooms, family room, enclosed sun porch. 1 1/2 baths. Fire place, built in breakfast room, nice location, asking \$130,000. U & R Realty, 643-2892.

**31 HOMES FOR SALE**

Best Buy — U & R attractive 4 bedroom contemporary with 2 1/2 baths, fire place, built in breakfast room, central air conditioning and stone fireplace in family room. Lots of fine cherry wood cabinets surround the kitchen and breakfast area overlooking the rear yard. The other two bedrooms, along with a full bath and large unfinished room are on the second floor. Laundry facilities are located on the main floor. Exterior of this home is a maintenance free combination of brick, Andersen thermopane windows, narrow vinyl claddings and timberline shingles. For your comfort, the heating system is gas fired hot air with central air conditioning. There is an oversized 2 car garage with automatic opener... This is a special! Call today! 647-9946. "We Guarantee Our Homes!" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

**41 ROOMS FOR RENT**

Ladies Only — Nice, quiet room for senior citizen or working girl. Located on bus line. References and security. Call after 5:30pm. 644-0383.

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**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

4 room Apartment — \$440, utilities not included. Central location. Adults. No pets. Call after 5pm. 649-1240.

**44 BTORE AND OFFICE SPACE**

Office Space — Excellent location with ample parking. 400, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2891.

**NEWSAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA**

Forest St. all  
Park St. all  
Chestnut St. all  
Dix St. all  
Alexander St. all  
Center St. all  
Lincoln St. all  
Park St. all  
Ridgewood St. all  
Roswell St. all  
Fairview St. all  
West Middle Tpk. 420-490  
St. John St. 115-175  
St. Lawrence St. all  
Harris St. all  
McCabe St. all  
Stack Place 367-591  
Clearview Terr. all  
Sawing Hill 60-581  
Hilliard St. all  
Edward St. all  
Galway St. all  
Kerry St. all  
North School St. all  
Sundown Dr. all  
Gandy St. all  
Florence St. all  
Hill all  
Northampton St. all  
Pearl St. all  
Joyce Ln. all  
Babbi Ln. all  
Thurs. Dr. all

**31 HOMES FOR SALE**

Historic Cheney mansion, 14 room, 4 bath beauty with 4 fireplaces, copper woodwork plus 2 1/2 acres of mature trees and lawn. \$209,900. Blanchard & Rossetto. 646-2482.

"A Rare Find" — Lovely and meticulously maintained 4 bedroom Colonial located in the Manchester/Glenbury town. 3 bedrooms, gorgeous, large family room, 2 car garage, owner anxious! Asking \$167,500. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

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Ladies Only — Nice, quiet room for senior citizen or working girl. Located on bus line. References and security. Call after 5:30pm. 644-0383.

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Manchester — 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, heat, \$525 a month. Two month security & references. Close to 84 and busline. March 1 occupancy. Call after 6pm. 649-4270 or 742-9410.

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

4 room Apartment — \$440, utilities not included. Central location. Adults. No pets. Call after 5pm. 649-1240.

**44 BTORE AND OFFICE SPACE**

Office Space — Excellent location with ample parking. 400, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2891.

**NEWSAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA**

Forest St. all  
Park St. all  
Chestnut St. all  
Dix St. all  
Alexander St. all  
Center St. all  
Lincoln St. all  
Park St. all  
Ridgewood St. all  
Roswell St. all  
Fairview St. all  
West Middle Tpk. 420-490  
St. John St. 115-175  
St. Lawrence St. all  
Harris St. all  
McCabe St. all  
Stack Place 367-591  
Clearview Terr. all  
Sawing Hill 60-581  
Hilliard St. all  
Edward St. all  
Galway St. all  
Kerry St. all  
North School St. all  
Sundown Dr. all  
Gandy St. all  
Florence St. all  
Hill all  
Northampton St. all  
Pearl St. all  
Joyce Ln. all  
Babbi Ln. all  
Thurs. Dr. all

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**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

4 room Apartment — \$440, utilities not included. Central location. Adults. No pets. Call after 5pm. 649-1240.

**44 BTORE AND OFFICE SPACE**

Office Space — Excellent location with ample parking. 400, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2891.

**G. FOX FOX FAIR**

Tuesday, February 18  
9 am - 12 noon

The G. Fox Distribution Center offer you a solid base pay, generous store discounts, plus an added bonus, incentive program designed to reward top performers where it counts. You'll earn 40 percent of our employees can earn weekly. Join us, significantly increasing their earnings. Join us for coffee and donuts on Tuesday, February 18th from 9 am to 12 noon and find out what entry-level positions are available.

Shipping/Receiving  
Merchandise Processing  
Full/Part Time  
Flexible Hours

**G. FOX**  
301 Governors Highway  
South Windsor  
808

**MANCHESTER**

This gorgeous 3 bedroom Cape has a beautiful inground pool to keep you cool.

Asking \$149,900

**FIANO REALTY CO.**  
646-5200 643-5614

**OPEN HOUSE**

Saturday/Sunday 1-4 pm  
31 Eastland Dr., Manchester

**MANCHESTER**

This gorgeous 3 bedroom Cape has a beautiful inground pool to keep you cool.

Asking \$149,900

**FIANO REALTY CO.**  
646-5200 643-5614

**Graciel**

**Broomstick Lace**

**Crochet**

**8199**

Gently gathered, style that's easy to make and wear. Nice in short sleeve also. No. 8199 with Photo-Guide pattern, 18" x 18" size. \$12.94 yard, 2 1/2 yards 60-inch.

To order, send \$2.00 for each pattern, plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

**NEW FASHION with Photo-Guide patterns in 11 size ranges, a special Grace Cole Collection for larger sizes; plus 2 BONUS Coupons!**

Price...\$2.00

# LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

### 48 ROOMMATES WANTED

Female to share 3 bedroom Cape with 31 year male. References, car and job. Call Steve at 649-1158.

YOU CAN enjoy extra vacation money by exchanging idle items in your home for cash... with an ad in classified. Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

### For Sale

### 62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

Like New 14 cu. ft. Industrial freezer. \$350. 649-9012.

Ivory Naugahyde Rocker recliner. Good condition. \$65. 646-6229.

Herculan brown, rust braided rug. 6 x 9, \$45. Manchester. 649-1847.

120 Gallon Electric Hot Water Heater in good condition. \$15. Phone 644-0011.

Large Bevel Edged Mirror - 4'5" long, 2'10" wide. \$95 or best offer. 643-1720.

Double Bed, Mattress and Box spring. Excellent condition. \$60. Call 649-0845.

Whirlpool Gas Dryer - 3 years old. Like new. \$100. 649-2034.

### 63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Brown Plaid Carriage and stroller combination. Excellent condition. \$65. 647-8203 after 4:15pm.

Price War! Flashing arrow signs \$299! Lighted, non-arrow \$279. Unlighted \$229. (Free letters!) Only few left. See locally. 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

### LEGAL NOTICE

The 1984 and 1985 Annual reports of the Becker Family Association Inc. will be available from 6:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. weekdays at the address listed below for inspection by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of their availability.

**HENRY Y. BECKER**  
TREASURER  
70 OLD ANDOVER RD.  
HEBRON, CT 06248  
031-02

### LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Building, Wednesday, February 19, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to hear the following applications asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut.

233 - William J. O'Neill - Requesting Special Exception with the following variances:

1. Space Requirements, Section 11.2 - variance of 12,800 square feet requested. Needs 40,000 square feet. has 27,200 square feet.
2. Space Requirements, Section 11.2 - variance of 100.2 feet frontage requested. Needs 200 feet.

Lot located on Lake Road, Lot No. 13.

234 - Clifford M. Dubiel - Requesting Special Exception with the following variances:

1. Space Requirements - Section 11.2 - Variance of 24,882 square feet requested. Needs 40,000 square feet. has 15,318 square feet.
2. Variance of 3 feet rear yard requested. Needs 50 feet. has 47 feet.
3. Variance of 100.85 feet frontage requested. Needs 200 feet.

Lot located on private road 150 feet from intersection with Bausolia Road.

235 - Stephen Madlgaosky - Requesting relief of zoning regulations. Space Requirements - Section 11.2.

1. Variance of 20,101 square feet requested. Needs 40,000 square feet. has 19,999 square feet.
2. Variance of 100.04 feet frontage requested. Needs 200 feet.

Lot located on Lake Road, lot number 222/233.

236 - Scott Wiggins - Requesting Special Exception with the following variances:

1. Requesting relief from Section 11.2. Space Requirements variance of 23,250 square feet for lot area. Needs 40,000 square feet. has 6,650 square feet.
2. Variance of 150 feet frontage. Needs 200 feet. has 50 feet.
3. Variance of 27 feet total side yard. Needs 50 feet. has 23 feet.
4. Variance of 22.5 feet rear yard. Needs 50 feet. has 27.5 feet.
5. Variance of 653 square feet for floor area. Relief of Section 4.1.3 Non-conforming structures and uses. Alterations are beyond the 25% allowed.

Lot located at 265 Lake Road.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communication received. Said appeals are on file and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut 8 February, 1986.  
15 February, 1986.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT  
MARY C. McNAMARA, CHAIRMAN

019-02

### 63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Hay for Sale by the Bale. Cash and carry. Pella Brothers, Bidwell Street. 643-7405.

Chippendale Sofa - 72", excellent condition. Floor easel, adjustable front runner. 646-5808.

Brother Electronic Typewriter-Printer. Excellent condition. \$90. 646-1760.

### 65 PETS

AKC Golden Retrievers, five females. (\$250), 3 males (\$200). Ready 2/10/86. 872-1422 evenings.

### 66 MUSICAL ITEMS

Piano Fayette Cable. Very Good condition. \$700. 649-3271 after 4pm.

### 67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS

Pools! Pools! Pools! AAA pool distributor must dispose of entire stock of new, leftover, 1985, 31 ft. family sized swimming pools with huge sundeck, fencing, filter, ladders and warranty for only \$978. Installation optional and extra. financing available. Call Paul at 721-1884.

Head Skis, \$25 per pair. 643-1554.

### 68 ANTIQUES

### HARTFORD ANTIQUES WAREHOUSE

Open Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm

243 Farmington Ave., Hartford 525-6785

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PEARL M. PARRISH  
The Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Andover at a hearing held on January 23, 1986 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 23, 1986 or be barred as by law provided.

Sharon B. Preuss, Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
Katherine Y. Hutchinson  
Bunker Hill Road  
Andover, CT 06232  
030-02

### 67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS

Ski Boots, Male, Swiss Henke brand. \$20. Phone 643-5873.

Bowling Ball, 10 Pin, weight 12 lbs., shoes, carry bag and all accessories. \$40. 649-7918.

### 69 TAG SALES

Big Tag Sale - Moving - Everything must go. Furniture, tools, tractor & accessories, household items, etc. Sat., 9-4, Sun., 10-2. 358 Lydall St.

### 70 WANTED TO BUY

Scooter Wanted for springtime months. Relatively good condition. Please call 644-1164.

### Automotive

### 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 Pinto wagon, stereo cassette, rebuilt engine, Cragar mag, excellent condition. \$1950. 742-7277.

1977 Mercury Monarch 2 door. Good condition, standard. Asking \$600. 643-5597.

### 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1984 1/2 Mustang GT - 302, V8 quad shock, low miles, sunroof, AM/FM Cassette. Asking \$7,500. 646-1706 evenings.

1974 Ford Van F200. 302 engine, standard transmission, runs. \$750 or best offer. Call after 4pm. 644-2653.

1981 Chevy Van - Panel. 1/2 ton, 8 cylinder, 60,000 miles. Battery, front disc, exhaust & shocks all less than one year old. \$4,400. 647-2392. Days: 267-4176 after 6pm.

1981 AMC Concord Wagon DL. Excellent condition. Low mileage, fog lights, \$3,400. 649-5655.

1971 Dodge Charger - Good 318 with transmission. Good car for parts. \$99. 643-4149.

1976 Triumph - 50,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,495 or best offer. 646-3658.

1967 Camaro RS convertible. 327 4 speed, M-ZZ trans, \$2,700 or best offer. 643-4631.

### 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

2 Snow Tires on Plymouth Rims P235, 7.75-15. Excellent tread. \$60 for both. 649-1302.

### 72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

1976 Harley Davidson Sportster XLCH1000 In mint condition. 10,000 original miles. \$3,000 or best offer. 633-7834.

### 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

## NISSAN \$1000<sup>00</sup> REBATE

STOCK CAR & TRUCK UNITS DELIVERED ON OR BEFORE MARCH 1ST FROM STOCK

**SENTRA STANZA MAXIMA 200-SX  
300ZX PULSAR 2x2 & 4x4 TRUCKS**

**NISSAN REBATE**  
WRITE IN THE AMOUNT OF YOUR REBATE  
OR 7.9% FINANCING

FEBRUARY 1ST, 1986

THIS CAN BE USED AS YOUR PARTIAL DOWN PAYMENT TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A NEW VEHICLE. LIMIT ONE CHECK PER PURCHASE AND MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE. CANNOT BE USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH ANY OTHER ADVERTISED SPECIAL. VALID UNTIL MARCH 1ST, 1986.

REBATE VALUE	SENTRA \$500	300ZX \$400	PULSAR \$500	DEMO'S \$1000'S
	STANZA \$800	200SX \$400	TRUCKS \$500	

**Stephen WORLD OF WHEELS**  
1047 Farmington Ave., Bristol 589-6211 800-692-1002

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# Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE

## The 'bomb' professor

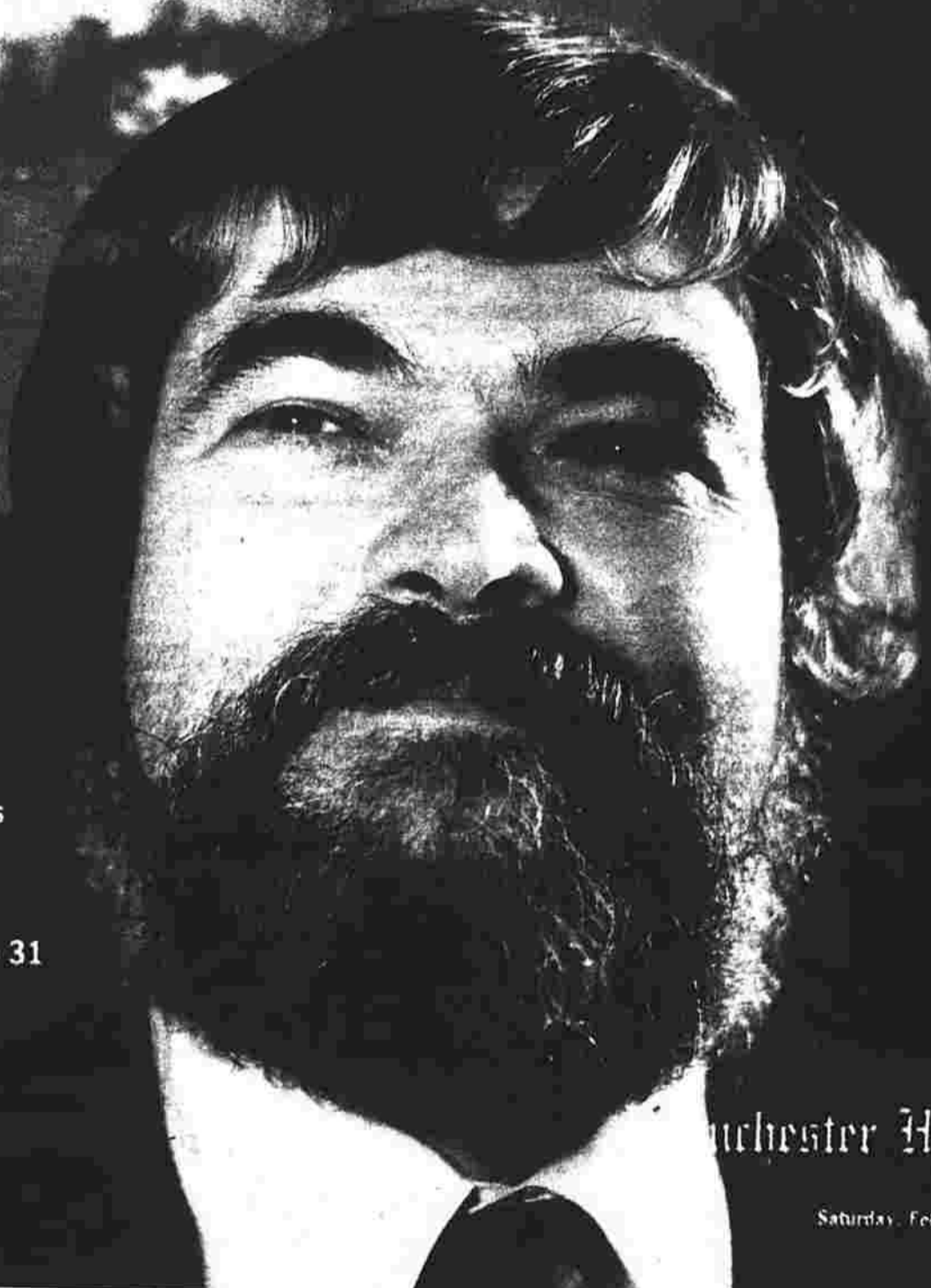
page 6

Who's pregnant anyway? ... page 4

Smart execs hide figure flaws ... page 5

Take the Weekend Plus rock poll ... page 23

Dining Out: no frills, just plain good ... page 31



Manchester Herald

Saturday, Feb. 15, 1986

# The story behind the story

By Josie



Jane Fonda

**Q. I was surprised to see Jane Fonda smoking in the movie "Agnes of God." Does she smoke all the time? Has she given up exercising? D. Dosca, Bridgeton, N.J.**  
**A.** If you look closely at her smoking scenes in the film, you can see that she doesn't look very comfortable, which she wasn't because she doesn't smoke. The cigarettes used were tobacco-less ones, but she still hated them. And, of course, she's still exercising; she has a new "Workout" videotape to prove it.

**Q. I have always been very fond of David Hasselhoff. Could you tell me about his wife? Olga Espinoza, Midland, Texas**  
**A.** Hasselhoff met Catherine Hickland at the 1981 Daytime Emmy awards and immediately asked for a date. She refused, being wary of men who looked like Ken dolls, as she explained. But later that year, she saw him again in Los Angeles and succumbed. Still, two weeks before their 1984 wedding, he got cold feet, citing all of the women in the world he hadn't yet romanced, which, obviously,



David Hasselhoff

didn't go down too well with Hickland. She drove off in tears. Nonetheless, they were married. Then, to get extra mileage out of her expensive wedding dress, as he explains it, she wore it again when her character married his on "Knight Rider." To protect his dashing bachelor image on the show, her character isn't expected to stay around for very long.

**Q. I recently saw an episode of "Miami Vice" and was quite taken with the guest star, Eartha Kitt. Could you tell me more about her? Mike Richardson, Michigawaka, Ind.**  
**A.** She's 57, from North, S.C., the illegitimate daughter of a white father whom she never met and a black-Cherokee mother. Because of her mixed parentage, she was never accepted, she explains, and when she was 9, she was abandoned completely — her mother sent her north to Harlem to live with relatives. The family was poor and she quit school at



Annie Lennox

academy and hung around London singing with and writing songs for various pop groups. Two years later, in 1977, she met fellow Eurythmic Dave Stewart at Pippin's, a health-food hangout, and the two started working and living together. They formed a group called the Catch, then the Tourists, which had a hit in 1979 with the Dusty Springfield song "I Only Want To Be With You," but the group broke up in 1980.

She and Stewart started playing around with a synthesizer and came up with the Eurythmics concept (and their first album, "In the Garden," which was never released in this country.)

It was critically successful but failed commercially; still, the duo kept experimenting. Ironically, after that they decided that each needed his own space and split up romantically, they had their first major success, the album "Sweet Dreams!" This time, the stardom was international.

Now, after a long stretch of touring and video-making, during which Annie had a few "problems with her voice," and an acting role in the film "Revolution," Annie's on a long sabbatical in Bali, according to a rep. The plans are for her to go into the studio in the spring to record a new album and start touring again in late July or August.

Annie was briefly married to Radha Rohlfeld, a German-born Hare Krishna disciple whom she met when he delivered a vegetarian meal (he's also a chef) to her after a concert in Stuttgart in February 1984. They were married in March, and the following spring, she asked for a divorce.

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write to: Josie, Between the Lines, King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

After attending the Aberdeen High School for Girls, she went south to London's Royal Academy of Music, where she concentrated her studies on the flute. After three years, though, she began to feel that training for a classical career was pointless, so she left the

This week	
Between the Lines: The story behind the story	2
Profiles: Jane Rainwater	3
Outlook: Who's pregnant anyway?	4
The Image Workshop: No one escapes figure flaws	5
Cover Story: Eagle Scout turned bomb professor	6
The Kinsey Report: Marijuana and sperm motility	10
On Sexuality: Some women don't feel sex	11
Weekend Television: A pullout section	13-20
At the Movies: Hannah and Her Sisters	12
Music: MTV is counting on a recount	21
Trends: Is rock harming our kids?	22
Behavior: Neat facts about sleep	24
Health Update: Oh, my aching feet	25
Celebrity: Melba Moore's star is rising	27
Tax Tips: Other taxes paid may be deducted	28
The Curious Shopper: Carole labeling can mislead	29
Dining In: Potatoes get no respect	30
Dining Out: Johnnie's: no frills but good food	31

**Weekend Plus Magazine**  
 Weekend Plus Magazine: A weekly supplement to the Manchester Herald, published Saturdays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainard Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040.  
 Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher  
 Adele Angle, Weekend Plus Editor  
 Jane Harvey, Advertising Coordinator  
 Editorial services by King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.  
 Do you have any questions or comments about Weekend Plus Magazine? We'd like to hear from you. Please address your letters to: Weekend Plus Magazine, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

# Jane Rainwater

- Born** Nov. 10, 1953
- Occupation** artist
- Marital status** married
- Favorite restaurant** Partners
- Favorite food** cheese
- Favorite beverage** iced tea
- Hobby** dance
- Favorite sport** ice skating
- Roots for** cultural endeavors
- Idea of a good vacation** travel to any exotic destination
- What you do to relax** read
- Type of entertainment preferred** film
- Favorite entertainer** Harry Anderson
- Favorite actor, actress** Robert DeNiro, Meryl Streep
- Favorite book** "Breakfast of Champions," by Kurt Vonnegut Jr.
- Kind of music preferred** dance music
- Favorite magazine** Print
- Favorite store in Manchester** Marlow's
- Favorite spot in Manchester** my four cats
- Favorite color** Antonio's
- Last book read** Volkswagen Jetta
- Favorite TV show** red
- Best thing about Manchester** "The Color Purple," Alice Walker
- Worst thing about Manchester** "Night Court" Cheney Mills
- no good book store



Herald photo by Bashaw

**Luigi's of Manchester**  
**Luncheon Special**  
 Free Soup with Lunch 1 per order  
 75¢ draft beer  
 Specials good thru 2/22

Full Service Bar Open 11:00 A.M. Daily

Good Food at Reasonable Prices

**TASTE THE DIFFERENCE!**

**Luigi's Pizza Restaurant**  
 706 Hartford Rd., Manchester  
 649-5325

**Fiano's RESTAURANT**

Specials for the Month of February  
 Served Tuesday - Sunday

- ★ Veal Scallopini Tivoli
- ★ Rib Eye Steak
- ★ Stuffed Filet of Sole Florentine with Mornay Sauce

(Specials include potato, vegetable and salad.)

Sunday: Brunch 11-3 / Dinner 4-9

275 BOSTON TURNPIKE R.F.D. 2, BOLTON, CONN. 06040  
 643-2342

# So, who's pregnant anyway?

By the time my wife had gained 9 pounds, I'd gained 12

By Eric Von Jares

I always knew that I'd become a father. Some of my fondest memories are of my volunteer work in the church nursery. The first time I held an infant there, I knew that I had to have one. Pregnancy was an exciting time for Marie and me. Even before I heard the fetal heartbeat at one of the prenatal checkups, I loved our baby.

What was it like being a first-time expectant father? Wrenching! I worried about everything from Marie's health to choosing the right wallpaper for the nursery. And while it took me months to believe that Marie really was pregnant, I was the one who felt pregnant.

It seems that I was a victim of the couvade syndrome, a very real condition afflicting fathers-to-be. Men actually simulate their wives' pregnancy through their own physical symptoms. By the time Marie had gained nine pounds, I had already added 12, and I found myself asking just who was pregnant.

Studies suggest that the couvade syndrome is related to stress and that it affects, in one degree or another, not just a handful but as many as half of all expectant fathers every year. There seems to be a societal influence on men to share the prenatal experience, to "live" pregnancy day and night like our wives. I did, and I felt it. It was my way of identifying. Why else would I be moody, gain weight and crave barbecue pizza?

I could even identify with Marie at the onset of our pregnancy when she asked, "Can't we just go to the store and pick out a baby?" It would have been much easier for me at least, saving me the pangs of expectancy.

In a way, our baby's roots began on a trip to Cozumel. Marie had missed her first period about 10 days before we were to leave on vacation. It seemed a perfect time to get away, except that everyone at work, based on my discussions about having kids, thought we were going off to a "baby-making" clinic in Mexico.

The instructions "Don't come back until the job is done" were hard to take, particularly when I believed the deed had already been accomplished. I felt strange keeping this a secret, but Marie and I wanted to be certain before making headlines. I even felt

apprehensive about traveling with an allegedly pregnant wife to a strange land where I didn't know the language.

At the end of our first day at Cozumel, Marie and I snuggled in bed and read the instructions for the home pregnancy test we had brought along. It just so happened that the earliest we could take the test was the following day. There seemed to be something exotic, even illegal, about taking a home pregnancy test when you're not at home. Somehow this made it more exciting.

As we cuddled together, we talked of our expectations. I wanted to raise a lady astronaut. Marie wanted a noncolicky baby.

The next morning, Marie filled the test flask according to instructions, and when we returned to our room later in the day, there was the unmistakable ring indicating a positive result. "Darling, we're pregnant," Marie cried as we embraced. I was thrilled but jittery, and my stomach felt as if I had swallowed a jumping bean.

When we arrived home, I telephoned my father to give him the news. He sounded more excited than I was.

Then came the bombshell. "Be sure to tell Marie to have a boy. We have to carry on the family name." That left me with something new to worry about. Little did Dad know, but the man determines the child's sex at conception. I worried if I had done the job right.

I pondered that question as my birthday celebration rolled around. I was touched by the gift of a brightly colored shirt from one friend. "It's made of rare batik cloth," she said, "but I think it may be slightly large on you."

I put the oversized shirt over the one I was wearing. "I may need the extra room," I mused, patting my stomach, which reminded me that it was feeling very queasy. I excused myself and slipped out to the corner drug store, unknown to the others.

I approached the pharmacist who was typing a prescription label. "Can you recommend anything for an upset stomach?" I asked, glancing at my watch. "Expecting?"

"Huh," I said distractedly, knowing I'd be missed if I didn't get back soon.

"Expecting a train? I saw you looking at your watch."

"No," I answered, "expecting good service." Unmoved, he looked straight

at me. "Either that or you must be an expectant father."

"Now how did you know that?" I asked?

His finger pointed to my upper half. "The maternity shirt is a dead giveaway."

I don't know if the pharmacist was pulling my leg, but the remedy he suggested worked fairly well. I still found, though, that eating every few hours — one of the natural remedies recommended for pregnant moms — usually did the trick during those queasy early months.

As the pregnancy became more real, a new anxiety set in. I suddenly felt that I had to get everything done that I ever wanted to do in life before the baby came. Time was running out. I had to write the great American novel, become a thousandaire (I knew I couldn't earn a million dollars that year) and know everything about fatherhood in just a few short months.

I'm glad I made the effort to become a better person. I guess I don't have to decide right now on what college my child should attend or how to explain sex to an inquisitive little one.

I am thankful that I made it through those nine months and for all the excitement of expectancy. Someday, my wife may even thank me for turning her routine pregnancy into something memorable. As it turned out, I even gave my father the family's first grandson. Boy, was he proud.



# Sorry, nobody escapes all figure flaws

By Sandi Hastings

The advertising media have created an ideal woman. She has perfect proportions and no figure faults. She is usually 5 or 6 inches taller than the average woman and much slimmer.

Few of us fit this perfect mold, but we all wish we could. Short women want to look tall, heavy-set women want to look slim, tall women want to lead attention away from their height, and thin women want a more rounded look. Proportion is the key to dressing to one's best advantage. An illusion of average proportions can be created by dressing in lines that fool the eye.

**Short women should wear:**

- clothing that will give a sense of substance and presence
- solid colors with hosiery toned to match the hemline
- medium heels — if you wear low heels wear stockings to match to create length in the leg
- vertical stripes
- jumpsuits
- short jackets
- simple, clean lines
- high waisted, uncutted pants
- coats with simple shapes and minimal details

**Short women should avoid:**

- sharply contrasting skirt and jacket
- clothing that makes you look fragile or little-girl-like
- exaggerated details such as heavily padded shoulders, big collars, large prints
- horizontal stripes and plaids
- outfits with wide belts and shirts with large cuffs or large bows
- cuffed pants
- wide sleeves, long jackets, and gathered skirts

**Tall women should wear:**

- medium heels
- double-breasted jackets (if not heavy in the midsection)



• larger jackets with full sleeves and or cuffs

- pleated pants with wide legs or cuffs
- wide belts (if your waist is well-proportioned)
- full skirts
- light-colored hose contrasting with darker hemline to break the monotony of a long vertical line
- low-waisted style dresses
- large coats and capes

• large jewelry pieces

**Tall women should avoid:**

- all high-waisted lines, short, waist length jackets and vests
- vertical stripes
- monochromatic color scheme-break it up with a contrasting belt
- tiny prints
- three-quarter sleeves
- skimpy clothes-hemlines, sleeves, jackets should be long enough

• too much black or navy. These colors can overwhelm.

**Heavy-set women should wear:**

- vertical stripes and patterns
- V neck sweaters
- skirts with a central inverted pleat
- outfits in one color (including pantyhose and shoes)
- dress lengths below the knee

• solid colors, colors which draw the eye up to your face

- well-placed shoulder pads
- thin fabrics-soft wools, jersey etc.
- narrow belts — 1 inch to 2 1/2 inches

**Heavy-set women should avoid:**

- tight-fitting clothes (ignore the size, concentrate on the fit)
- horizontal stripes or large designs
- gathered skirts
- skirts or dresses with patch pockets at the hips
- unbelted sack dress look
- clinging fabrics
- ruffles, lace and flounces
- bulky accessories — large handbags, long, flowing scarves
- puffy sleeves and princess-line dresses

**Thin women should wear:**

- horizontal stripes, plaids and patterns
- double-breasted suit jackets
- skirts with large patch pockets
- pleated pants
- blouses with yokes, ruffles, and gathers
- textured hose in light colors worn with simply stylish shoes
- interesting details — large necklace, interesting belt buckle, fabric or buttons
- seams, panels, or gores that are far apart in dresses and skirts

Thin women, like the one on the left, should avoid tight-fitting dresses. Contrast her look with the woman on the right.

**Thin women should avoid:**

- sleeveless dresses
- small prints
- dresses with short jackets
- clinging fabrics
- straight lined skirts and dresses
- V necklines
- dark stockings and thick-soled shoes

Sandi Hastings is a professional image consultant who lives in Manchester. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to her at Weekend Plus Magazine, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

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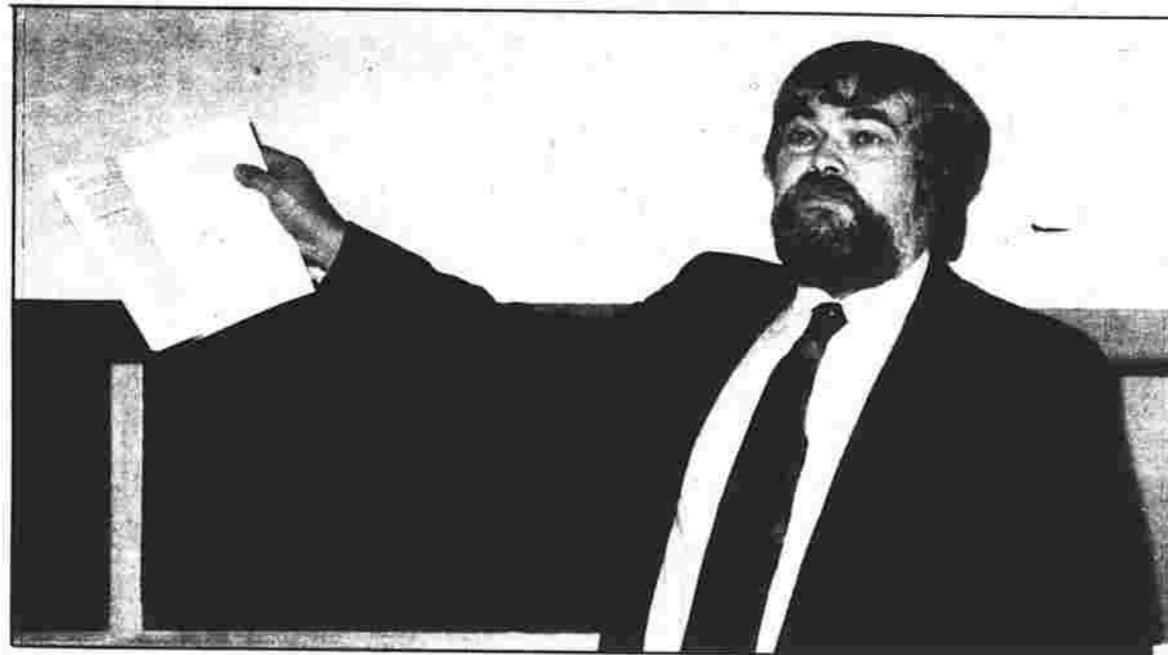
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Richard Morrison holds up the text of Physics 450 during the first day of class at the University of New Haven.

Al Tarquinio/Manchester Herald

# Why Physics 450 exploded

All this professor wanted to do was teach a course on the arms race

By Adele Angle

Richard Morrison first made newspaper headlines about 25 years ago. It was the kind of occasion every Eagle Scout in Manchester dreams of.

Morrison, who was 22 at the time and a graduate student in physics at Yale University, led five women to safety during a rooming-house fire. The Manchester Herald published a photo of the hometown boy, crewcut and all, grinning broadly as a Boy Scout executive handed him a certificate of heroism.

Morrison's second brush with the press hasn't been as pleasant.

Quite simply, since November, Morrison has been known in newspapers across the world as the man who would teach college students how to make a nuclear bomb. A crude nuclear bomb, to be

sure. A kitchen sink and old twine type of bomb that could destroy a town the size of Bolton. But a nuclear bomb, nonetheless.

"Welcome to the most publicized course that's ever been offered at the University of New Haven... or anywhere for that matter," Morrison said when Physics 450 started on Jan. 27.

Morrison spoke with a mixture of humor and chagrin. And he wasn't exaggerating.

Since "Introduction to Nuclear Weapons," a three-credit upper-division course at the University of New Haven, was first publicized in mid-November, the fallout has been of global proportions.

Probably no other college physics course has ever resulted in:

- at least 200 newspapers across the United States carrying stories about it;

- newspaper coverage in the Sydney Morning Herald in Australia and O Globo, in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil;

- interviews on more than a dozen radio and television talk shows;

- a letter to Gov. William A. O'Neill, asking him to stop the course;

- a petition from eighth-graders in Buckeye, La., begging Morrison to stop the course;

- coverage in People Magazine;

- and a flurry of calls to the Pentagon.

No one is more surprised about the uproar than Richard Morrison, the man who designed the course.

□ □ □

At 48, Morrison is a burly man whose crewcut was replaced long ago with longer hair and a beard, now graying.

He's known among students on the small campus of the University of New Haven as a fair marker who's well-liked. "Not a nitpicker," one student said. "People like him."

Morrison has long believed that physics should be understandable to those with no background in physics. For at least five years, he had been gathering material to teach a course on nuclear weapons for non-physics majors.

But it wasn't until late last summer, when he was approached by university officials and asked to teach a course on nuclear weapons, that he began to seriously organize his subject matter. The course was to be included in a sequence in the School of Arts & Sciences. The other sections would be political science and ethics courses.

"At first, my only question was, 'Can we get any students

for it?'" Morrison said during an interview with Weekend Plus. Then he opened a red loose-leaf notebook, filled with newspaper clippings from across the United States.

"Now, here's a real nasty one," said Morrison, flipping through the notebook. He pointed to a Nov. 20 Associated Press dispatch which appeared in The Record of Hackensack, N.J.

"Course to teach construction of nuclear bomb," the headline read. Other headlines were equally inflammatory. "Professor to teach nuclear bomb making" was one in the Roanoke (Va.) Times & World News. "Do-it-yourself course on how to make a nuclear bomb" appeared in the Greenfield (Mass.) Recorder.

Continued...

## UNH course: how to build nuclear bomb

By PATRICIA G. BARNES Staff Reporter

WEST HAVEN — The University of New Haven will offer a course this spring for area residents who want to learn how to make their own nuclear bomb.

However, Professor Richard Morrison, who will teach the class, said this week that he's not concerned that any of his students will

actually succeed in the task.

Plutonium or the Uranium 235 isotope, necessary ingredients for an A-bomb, are federally regulated and cannot be found at just any convenience store, notes Morrison.

The physics professors said the course, "Introduction to Nuclear Weapons," is intended to help students become familiar with the awesome power of nuclear weapons and the impact on society.

Registration for the three-credit course, scheduled to begin Jan. 20, is open to the public.

"Nuclear weapons are fundamentally different. They're not simply bigger bombs and nuclear war is not simply a slightly larger version of other wars," said Morrison, who obtained his doctorate in nuclear physics from Yale University in 1966.

Morrison, 47, of New Haven, said he will address such questions as, "Who really is winning the arms race?" "What does radiation actually do to you?" and "Could South Africa build its own A-bomb?" (The answer to the latter question is "probably yes," Morrison said.)

Information on how to compile a

Continued on page 8.

This is the page-one story which appeared in the Journal-Courier, New Haven's morning newspaper. The headline helped give birth to the furor over Morrison's course.

## University of New Haven

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|---|---|
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| How do you make one?                                  | How big is a nuclear weapon?                            |
| What goes on in a nuclear explosion?                  | What is the difference between an A-bomb and an H-bomb? |
| What is a neutron bomb?                               | Who is really ahead in the arms race?                   |
| How many nuclear weapons do the Russians have?        | What does radiation actually do to you?                 |
| How accurate are nuclear weapons?                     | Could South Africa build their own A-bomb?              |
| How many bombs do we have and where are they?         | What would a one-megaton bomb do to New Haven?          |
| Could "Nuclear Winter" really happen?                 | Could we build a defense that would work?               |
| Could a war start by accident?                        |   |
| Why did we ever invent nuclear weapons to begin with? |   |

If you are interested in answers to these questions and many more like them, you will be interested in a new course to be offered in the coming Spring Semester, PH450, Special Topics - An Introduction to Nuclear Weapons, will be taught by Professor Richard Morrison of the Physics Department. The course is for all students who would like to become better informed about a subject that casts a shadow over our lives, our careers and our future. No math or science background is needed. A detailed outline of the course is available from Dr. Morrison.

Dr. Morrison received a Ph.D. degree in Nuclear Physics from Yale University, and worked as a nuclear physicist for seven years in the Ames Laboratory - the lab that separated and purified all of the Uranium used for the first atomic bombs. He has also done nuclear research at Los Alamos and at Yale, and is author or co-author of thirty five papers in nuclear physics published in technical journals or presented at national and international meetings.

Dr. Morrison has been collecting and preparing materials for this course for more than five years, and his extensive personal library of resource material will be made available to students in the course. His preparation has included participation in seminars on nuclear war and nuclear weapons at Harvard Medical School, Yale Medical School, The University of Maryland, MIT and the American Physical Society.

SCHOOL OF ARTS & SCIENCES

## It all started with a routine press release

Continued

The Bridgeport Telegram had some fun: "UNH plans course on explosive topic."

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How does an upper-division physics course become an international media event?

In Morrison's case, it started with a simple press release containing a short outline of Morrison's course. It was mailed to New Haven area media, including the Journal-Courier, New Haven's morning newspaper.

The Journal-Courier's front-page story by reporter Patricia G. Barnes was pretty straightforward. The course, said the article, was designed "to help students become familiar with the awesome power of nuclear weapons."

Morrison, quoted in the news story, said he was not afraid students would build their own bombs since the materials to make a bomb, specifically uranium 235 or plutonium, are strictly controlled by the federal government.

The course, the article pointed out, would answer such questions as "Who really is winning the arms race?"

and "What does radiation really do to you?"

But the Journal-Courier's headline writer chose to focus on the "how-to" aspect of the course. "UNH course: how to build nuclear bomb" it said.

The story — and probably the headline — attracted the attention of the Associated Press. Dean Golembeski, who is news editor at the Hartford bureau of the Associated Press, wrote the story which eventually appeared in newspapers across the United States. Golembeski maintained that his story was fair.

"We thought it was a fair presentation," he said. The wire service story focused on the building-the-bomb part of the course, rather than the arms race side of it. The story even included a "no comment" from a Defense Department spokesman, who was asked for his reaction to the course.

Morrison called the AP piece "distorted." "He didn't really pay attention to anything I said."

Golembeski said it was possible that the story was shortened and edited by other newspapers. "The news hook is how the professor is

teaching how to build a bomb," he said.

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Apparently, that was the news hook that attracted the attention of editors at the Bridgeport Post. In a Nov. 23 editorial, the newspaper said Morrison's plans to teach the course should be thwarted.

"No one is denying students' or professors' right to academic freedom. But many people would question whether anyone — including a professor — has the right to be so offhanded about such serious issues as nuclear weapons and personal and national security," the editorial read.

Morrison said no one at the Bridgeport paper ever contacted him. "They failed to even call up the street to find out what was going on," said Noel E. Tomas, who works in the university's public relations office.

So Morrison wrote a letter to the newspaper, rebutting the editorial. It was published Dec. 21.

The Bridgeport editorial was just the beginning of the public reaction, which ranged from

outrage to requests for blueprints.

At least half a dozen unsigned letters asked Morrison if he didn't have anything better to do than teach students how to blow up the world.

One angry and upset telephone caller wanted to know how many Middle East students — future terrorists — would be taking the course.

"Over and over again people have asked me, 'What prevents the PLO from building a basic weapon?'" said Morrison. "On 24 hours' notice, they could find 100 members who know as much as will be in this course. This information has been published in any book about the Manhattan Project."

Other phone calls and letters were more sincere. The head of research for the Los Angeles bomb squad contacted Morrison. "He wanted to know how difficult it would be for a terrorist group to put together a bomb," said Morrison.

Morrison's answer, a point which he has made over and over again, is that the information has been in print for years. It's the materials

This press release was mailed to New Haven area media. Later, it was mailed to those who requested "diagrams" of the nuclear bomb Morrison was supposedly going to show students how to build.

that aren't available. "As long as the public believes there's some secret that prevents them from building a bomb, that belief in itself is dangerous. It detracts from the importance of safeguarding the materials," Morrison said.

That's the reason he wanted to teach the course, he added. "It's that level of fear that's fueling the arms race."

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This isn't the first time an academic has gotten into trouble with those who want to keep the bomb "secret."

In April 1979, The Progressive magazine published an article titled "The H-Bomb Secret." The whole point of the article was that there wasn't anything particularly secret about the bomb. The federal government tried to prevent publication of the article, which finally appeared seven months later.

And earlier, in 1976, a senior at Princeton University, John Aristotle Phillips, created a similar storm when he wrote a

Continued...

## Physics 450 exploded

... Continued

paper about the design of an atomic weapon.

People didn't understand then, nor do they seem to understand today, that it is the technology and the materials — not any "secret" — which is keeping atomic bombs from being built.

"It's like showing someone all the blueprints in the world and then handing them a ton of cast iron to build a car," Morrison said.

Nevertheless, Morrison got several requests for "the blueprints."

Someone in Rio de Janeiro sent Morrison a letter, politely asking him to send all theoretical material to study at home. "I'm interested to learn the process to manufacture nuclear pump miniature," he wrote.

"We were wondering if he wanted to start a revolution," said Tomas of the university's public relations office.

Another request came from a magazine based in the Los Angeles, Calif., area. The magazine wanted to send a film crew to tape Morrison and his students at work in their laboratory, building H-bombs.

On the first day of class on Jan. 27, Morrison was careful to set the record straight.

"We'll spend probably an hour to two hours, talking

Continued ...

## 'Very easy' Professor to teach nuclear bomb making

Roanoke (Va.) Times & World-News  
Nov. 15, 1985

Rio de Janeiro, 11-20-85

New Haven University  
Att: Prof. Richard Morrison

Dear Sir,

I'm interested to learn the process to manufacture nuclear pump miniature according with notice journal "O Globo," edition 15-11-85.

I would like to receive all teorical material to study here in my house.

My best regards.

## UNH plans course on explosive topic

The Telegram, Bridgeport  
Nov. 15, 1985

## Making nuclear bomb is subject of class

Bangor (Maine) Daily News  
Nov. 15, 1985

## Class shows how to build A-bomb

Centre Daily Times, State College, Pa.  
Nov. 15, 1985

## Course to teach construction of nuclear bomb

The Record, Hackensack, N.J.  
Nov. 20, 1985

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## Morrison was careful to set record straight

... Continued

about these sections in the course," said Morrison. He told his 55 students that it wasn't too late to drop the course, if they'd come expecting to learn to build a bomb.

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The furor continues. Morrison recently did a telephone interview via satellite with a television station in Sydney, Australia. The latest newspaper clipping came from Pretoria, South Africa.

"That makes the sixth continent," said Tomas.

University officials remain amazed at the response. And, they add, the furor can't do anything but enhance the image of the university, which is often dwarfed by its nearby New Haven neighbor, Yale.

Said Dr. Joseph Chepaitis, dean of the UNH School of Arts & Sciences:

"It has stimulated a lot of

student interest in an upper-division course in physics. "We never anticipated the sensationalism — the headlines."

"I think, certainly, the Reagan summit was part of it. There was a lot of attention centering on the arms race," Chepaitis said.

As for Morrison, he's still collecting headlines and answering reporters' questions.

And he has mixed feelings about the media explosion. "I definitely don't need all this hassle," he said, reflecting. But, he admitted, he's enjoying the attention. "I'm basically as egocentric as anyone else."

He turned to a page in his scrapbook to show off his favorite headline thus far. It was in People Magazine's year-end edition.

"For the final, we'll take out Rhode Island," the headline said.



Al Tarquinio/Manchester Herald

Channel 30 reporter John Sablon interviews Morrison during the first day of class. Sablon's station was among dozens which picked up the story.

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## No marijuana link to low sperm motility

By Dr. June M. Reinisch

**DEAR DR. REINISCH:** I've been trying to conceive for one year and had a test (PVC) that showed that my husband's sperm lacks motility.

I told him it's from smoking too much marijuana. He doesn't agree. His reply is, "If that's true, why don't they prescribe pot for birth control?"

I don't know how to answer him. The doctor wants to do a sperm count on him but my husband is extremely reluctant. What should I do?

**DEAR READER:** I'm not sure what test you had. Was it called a "post-coital test?"

In this test, the couple abstains from intercourse for two days before the day ovulation is expected. Following ovulation, the woman's upper vagina and cervical area are carefully cleaned, and a sample of cervical mucus taken within two to four hours. This sample is then examined through a microscope as quickly as possible.

Post-coital test results include number and movement (motility) of any sperm seen and the quality of the woman's cervical mucus (whether it is too thick, etc.).

But a number of things can affect the validity of the test results, including the timing of coitus, the use of a lubricant, a delay in reading the mucus sample, or missing the ovulation day of the woman's cycle. There are also cases when the stress of having too much exactly timed sex causes the male to experience ejaculatory failure (coitus occurs, but little or no semen is emitted).

If there were no mistakes in the post-coital testing procedure or timing, the woman's mucus was satisfactory, and there were fewer than five forwardly moving sperm in the mucus sample, then seminal analysis is

important to determine whether the man's ejaculate contains sperm sufficient for conception. In fact, at least one semen analysis is usually done before doing the more complicated post-coital test.

Many men find it difficult to provide a semen sample, but a sensitive physician can discuss various options with your husband and arrange the procedure so that your husband's comfort is maintained without jeopardizing the test validity.

There are many causes of low sperm motility. The effect of marijuana has not been clearly established as a cause of low fertility, although it has been shown to reduce testosterone levels. A relationship with cigarette smoking, however, has been noted in some studies. Other causes include varicocele (an enlarged blood vessel that may raise the temperature of the testicle) having a fever or a virus, some medications (such as steroids) or wearing underwear that holds the testicles too close to the body.

Nearly all of these problems can be successfully treated and the sperm motility increased; in fact, there is even a 25 percent pregnancy rate in couples where the man has been tested and categorized as having a poor sperm count or motility and has had no treatment.

There's an important psychological aspect involved in treating fertility problems, and the most successful specialists are those who work with the couple as a unit and provide support to both the man and the woman.

You should seriously discuss with your husband whether he's really interested in parenthood right now.

If he is, then he should participate in selecting the specialist or clinic. Making this decision may reduce his reluctance about tests and

examinations.

To return to the issue of marijuana, I recommend that both men and women stop ingesting all substances not absolutely required for their health beginning several months before conception is planned. The mother should continue this abstinence throughout pregnancy and breast-feeding. This means no illegal drugs, alcohol, non-prescription drugs (even aspirin), or prescription drugs unless absolutely necessary. Science simply does not know the effects of exposure to these substances on the fetus. So for now, abstinence is the best route to the healthiest possible baby.

**DEAR DR. REINISCH:** Maybe this is a dumb question, but it would be nice if you could explain exactly what a homosexual is. Even with all the concern about AIDS, no one explains what it is they do that's different from what the rest of us do.

It seems to me that the anatomy is wrong for them to have any sort of sex with each other.

**DEAR READER:** Generally speaking, homosexuals are people who feel sexual attraction to, and desire for, persons of the same sex. In other words, men are attracted to or fall in love with other men; women are attracted to or fall in love with other women.

The only major difference between what homosexual partners do during sex and what heterosexuals do is that penile-vaginal activity doesn't occur — as you have noted.

All other sexual activities do occur, including kissing, caressing, hugging, nipple stimulation (and other non-genital touching or foreplay) and oral-genital, hand-genital, and anal-genital contact.

As with heterosexuals, different positions are used to

achieve sexual satisfaction and not all couples use all the possible combinations.

Orgasm for homosexual men is most frequently achieved by fellatio (oral-genital contact). Orgasm for homosexual women is most frequently a result of hand stimulation of the external genitals. As with heterosexuals, individual homosexuals prefer some sexual activities to others.

Contrary to popular myths, not all male homosexuals engage in anal intercourse (an activity thought to be associated with AIDS transmission). Another common myth is that female homosexuals must insert phallic-like objects into the vagina; research shows that only a few have tried this activity.

Research comparing the sexual responses of homosexuals and heterosexuals has established that the physiology is the same for both groups. This means that men have the same pattern of desire, arousal, orgasm, ejaculation and resolution whether they prefer a male or female partner. The sexual-response cycle for women is also the same whether they are homosexual or heterosexual.

**DEAR DR. REINISCH:** What can be done for dryness during intercourse for a middle-aged woman? Does anything help besides using creams? For example, could something be changed in the diet?

**DEAR READER:** Diet has not been established as a particularly significant factor in vaginal lubrication. But some drugs, such as antihistamines, do appear to reduce lubrication for some women. Other causes include diseases such as diabetes and vaginal infections. Breast-feeding a baby and, in some cases, using hormonal contraceptives can also contribute to vaginal dryness.

Lack of sufficient sexual stimulation before beginning intercourse, diminished sexual desire, or worries about non-sexual aspects of life or relationships, are involved for some women.

You didn't specify the age you think of as "middle-aged," but there is the possibility that the natural lowering of the level of estrogen as a woman approaches menopause is involved in lowered vaginal lubrication for many women in their 40s and even earlier — even though actual menopause (the last menstrual flow) occurs around age 50.

If the estrogen level is involved, hormonal treatments should be considered.

Obviously this can be a complicated matter, probably best diagnosed by having a thorough evaluation of the condition of your vagina and your hormonal status. A gynecologist with training in endocrinology might be most familiar with the various tests currently used. That same physician could also determine your overall physical health and assess any drug reactions.

Or, if medical conditions are not involved, you could consider consulting a sex therapist with experience in working with women. A knowledge of normal female sexual responsiveness can enable some women to increase their own sexual arousal and natural lubrication.

In the meantime, supplementing your existing vaginal lubrication by using a water-soluble lubricant during intercourse will relieve discomfort.

**Dr. June M. Reinisch, Ph.D., is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction.**

Send your questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, IN 47402.

## Some women say they can't feel sex

By Dr. Judith Kuriensky

**S**tub your toe and you feel it. Get diamond earrings for your anniversary and you feel it. But having sex:

Many women complain they just don't feel that. Annie from South Jersey: "I want to feel something special when I have sex, but I can't seem to feel anything. Could it be I don't know what to feel for?"

Yes. You don't know what to feel for. But I don't mean you should set yourself up to feel something particular. Feel what you feel, not what you expect because you read it in a book, saw it in a movie or heard about it from a friend.

One woman complained to me that she was no good because she didn't reach a peak of excitement like her husband — like a shotgun. So what? She said her response was like the opening of an umbrella. How nice. Once she learned to appreciate her individual response, she was much happier and could respond even more fully.

Men and women — and even different women — have individual sexual response styles. And you will respond differently depending on how you feel, who you're with or even what you ate.

There is a true condition, however, called sexual anesthesia. A person can have a medical problem (like a spinal cord injury, severe diabetes or something else) that interferes with the body's sensory receptors or the brain's perceptions.

There can also be psychological blocks. You might deny sexual feelings because you feel guilty (thinking "I shouldn't do this") or because you're afraid to let go. I often advise women, "You don't feel anything. You feel something. A tingle. Or a flutter. Concentrate on the tiniest sensation. Don't force it to be more. Just notice it, and it will expand."

Give yourself all the time and patience you need and want. Women too often fear they're too slow. Ask your partner to go at your pace.

Some women worry they are

not responsive enough when they are with their partner. Like Fern from Mississippi:

"When I have sex with my husband I don't feel as much as I do when I do it myself. I thought it should be better. Is there something wrong with us?"

Nothing is wrong with you. It's normal to have one type of orgasm when you stimulate yourself (usually a more localized one because of the way you touch) and other kinds with a partner.

On your own you have more direct control of where and how you move. With a partner you have two people's emotions, positions and timing to coordinate, so your attention may be divided.

I don't want this all to sound so mechanical, though. To feel as much with a partner as you do on your own, you might have to teach him what you know about you. But the rest is a more ethereal experience.

The key is to feel as comfortable with your partner as you do alone. Don't be afraid for him to know what's deepest in your heart, what you really

*The key is to feel as comfortable with your partner as you do alone.*

like or what really turns you on (emotionally as well as sexually).

And trust that he will not judge or criticize you for your thoughts or your reactions. You can learn to feel more in sex. Make it a full-bodied experience by using all the parts of your body.

**Your mind.** Sex is definitely 90 percent between the ears and 10 percent between the legs. Confront your attitudes about sex. What did you learn from religion and your parents? Follow your values, but be aware that warnings trigger guilt or conflicts with partners.

**Make up bedtime stories.** What have you heard, seen or thought of that you wish would happen? Don't be afraid to spin sexual yarns.

**Your eyes.** Many women have never looked at their body all over, including their genitals. They're afraid or ashamed. It's

very helpful, to increase your responsiveness, to look yourself over first without judgment or criticism and then with appreciation.

**Your hands.** The more familiar you are with what you like, the more you can let someone else please you. Explore different textures and sensations all over your body. Where is it smooth? What feels best (lighter or heavier touches)?

**Your body.** This may surprise you, but sex therapists encourage women to practice their responses by moving around as if they are feeling a lot. Kick, tense your muscles, make noises. Simulating the experience makes the real thing less frightening.

**Your soul.** This is the part that puts it all together. Open up inside as if you were opening the door to your home.

Welcome your loved one and your feelings. Accept them as they are, and they will blossom. ■

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# 'Hannah and Her Sisters'

By Dolores Barclay

A Woody Allen movie is always something of a media event. During filming, the project is cloaked in secrecy; not even the title is made public. Entertainment writers skitter about snooping for some glimmer of plot, for some glance of what's going on.

Is "Hannah and Her Sisters," the 14th movie written and directed by Allen, worth the wait?

No. "The Purple Rose of Cairo," his last film, was highly inventive and clever. Allen dared to be different and allowed his creativity to soar.

In "Hannah," the plot is lame and invention is a stepchild to tired gags about brain tumors and artificial insemination.

Allen struggles with human foibles and family relationships but cannot fully develop them because he's stuck with a pack of superficial characters in not-so-interesting situations.

Hannah (Mia Farrow) was once married to Mickey (Allen), a hypochondriac. She's now married to Elliot (Michael Caine) who's having an affair with her sister, Lee (Barbara Hershey), who's trying to find herself. Lee lives with Frederick (Max Von Sydow), a reclusive artist.

The other sister, Holly (Dianne Wiest), is a kook and would-be actress who often borrows money from Hannah to support drug habits or to finance projects she never completes, such as a catering business.

Their problems aren't real or substantial, but invented, perhaps because they have so little else going for them.

The movie was filmed on location in New York, and there are some luscious shots of the city. Allen's characters are supposed to be New Yorkers but are not at all representative of urban life. They're all variations of the Woody Allen we see on the screen — self-indulgent, spoiled, aimless, frightened.

As a filmmaker, Allen has not challenged himself in "Hannah." Many of his camera angles are ordinary and his long shots of New York architecture are flat. However, a lunch scene between the three sisters using a rotating camera is excellently staged and shot.

His direction of Miss Farrow, who broke free in "Purple Rose," is so tight and restrictive in "Hannah" that she seems almost afraid to act.

Miss Wiest is marvelous, though, as the kooky Holly. Her uninhibited portrayal is a reason to celebrate. Also nice to see was the late Lloyd Nolan as the father and Maureen O'Sullivan as the mother. Caine, Von Sydow and Miss Hershey live up to their usual professional standards and give laudatory performances.

Rated PG-13 for adult themes and situations.

Dolores Barclay is a writer for the Associated Press.

# Film capsules

**Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R)** — Nick Nolte, Bette Midler, Richard Dreyfuss, Little Richard. (Comedy) This is a grapefruit: full of juicy pulp, sometimes tart, usually acidic — never satisfying. Loosely based on Renoir's classic 1932 film "Boudu Saved From Drowning," this flick ridicules the bourgeoisie: What happens when a bored, rich family saves a bum from drowning? Renoir made it work; Paul Mazursky doesn't. His direction is leaden. And Midler — playing a guru-guided princess — refines the word ham. **Grade: C.**

**Power (R)** — Richard Gere, Julie Christie, Gene Hackman, Beatrice Straight. (Drama) What a cast! What a premise! What a bore! Sidney Lumet tries to make a powerful social-political satire — Gere is an energetic media consultant who, by manipulation and marketing, guarantees political success. But somewhere in the first 30 minutes, the film becomes convoluted, annoying and tiresome. Christie's role as a spineless reporter is thankless, but Straight is marvelous as a Capitol Hill wife bordering on a breakdown. Our vote: Forget it. **Grade: C.**

**The Color Purple (PG)** — Whoopi Goldberg, Danny Glover. (Drama) Based on Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, this is the story of a spiritually impoverished black woman in the South at the turn of the century. Her simultaneous attempts to evoke a spiritual reawakening and bring about a reunion with her sister create the plot. This is technically a superb film — the photography, editing and music are done well — but the characters' actions are not believable. **Grade: B.**

**Iron Eagle (PG-13)** — Louis Gossett Jr., Jason Gedrick, David Suchet. (Action drama) Hokey is the only word for the first half of this film, in which an Air Force pilot is shot down over a Middle Eastern nation and his son (Jason Gedrick) realizes the bureaucrats running the show aren't about to lift a finger. Being a red-blooded American boy, he decides to take action, and things start to pick up. The climax — Gedrick's one-man battle with the entire air force of the outlaw nation — is good stirring fun. But who, though, laught the filmmakers geography? Somewhere along the line, they got the idea that you can fly from the United States to the Middle East in the time it takes most of us to walk around the block. **Grade: C-plus**

**Murphy's Romance (PG-13)** — Sally Field, James Garner, Corey Haim. (Drama) This movie, directed by Martin Ritt (and more appropriately titled "Places in the Stables"), has no heart. Or soul. Miss Field plays Emma Moriarty, a bitter, frustrated single mom who packs her bags, leaves her womanizing husband (wonderfully played by Brian Kerwin) and heads for a small Arizona town, where she sets up a horse-boarding ranch. She has a 12-year-old son who hates school. He pouts. She pouts. We pout. Miss Field tries to fill Emma with spunk and drive, but both fall flat on their hard-working backs. Garner is fine as the widower who refuses to reveal his age and — you got it — falls in love with Emma. Sorry Sally, we don't like you! We don't like you! **Grade: C.**

**Out of Africa (PG)** — Meryl Streep, Robert Redford, Klaus Maria Brandauer. (Drama) There is a magnificent lush love story here; unfortunately, director Sydney Pollack has smothered it in lush portraits of Africa. Miss Streep portrays Karen Blixent (who, in real life, wrote as Isak Dinesen), a materialistic woman living in Kenya. She marries a Swedish baron — who was also her cousin — though she was actually in love with the baron's brother. Enter another love interest, bon vivant Denys. Exit the baron. Enter syphilis and assorted other plagues. Exit the audience. "Out of Africa" could have been more than an overextended version of National Geographic. Miss Streep seems to speak in at least three different Danish accents, and Redford, though still good-looking, looks lost. **Grade: D.**

**The Best of Times (PG-13)** — Robin Williams, Kurt Russell, Pamela Reed. (Comedy) Jack Dundee blew the biggest moment of his life. After 13 years watching replays of himself mugging the biggest football game in his high school's history, he arranges a rematch. Many sequences are genuinely amusing. Russell and Reed turn in fine performances, but Williams appears more like a cartoon character than flesh and blood. Besides, 1972 isn't that far back! The characters should be about 30, yet they look more like 45. **Grade: C-plus.**

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

# Bruce Lee's son prefers acting

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — You remember Bruce Lee, the member of the chop, kick and sock, who died in 1973 when he was only 33. He was something of a mystery man, very little was known about him. It was only after his death that his films — "Enter the Dragon" and the like — became big cult favorites.

He did leave a son, however. And Brandon Lee has just made his movie debut in a TV film which, appropriately, has a lot of the martial arts in it. Young Lee played a martial-arts expert in "Kung Fu: The Movie," on CBS.

Brandon Lee was only 9 years old when his father died. Yet he has vivid memories of him, particularly memories about the way his father felt about acting and about the martial arts.

"My father was very single-minded about the martial arts," says Lee. "He was fanatical about it. He had a great feel for it. It was all he did, day in, day out. It was just as natural to him as talking."

Young Lee, however, is a very serious young man. He wants the world to know that he is, first and foremost, an actor.

He grew up in his father's world, where martial arts was as much a part of everyday living as eating and cleaning the house, so it is second nature to him. But he is far from passionate about it. He is, however, passionate about acting.

"I am not fanatical about it," Lee says. "My father was a martial artist first and an actor second, by his own admission. I'm an actor first and a martial artist maybe 14th or 15th."

At the time Lee was born, his father was living and working in Hong Kong, making the martial-arts movies which were later, after his death, to make such an impact worldwide. When his father died, Lee's mother, who is Caucasian, moved the family (he has a younger sister) back to California.

Lee had spoken Chinese fluently when he was in Hong Kong but, unfortunately, he tried to assimilate and forgot most of it. All he remembers now, he says, are a few assorted phrases.

His father had taught him the martial arts as he was growing up, so it was something Lee learned as he grew, like reading and writing. He never thought much about it.

But he did think a lot about his career. And all he really ever wanted to do was to act. He went to college (Emerson, in Boston) and studied dramatic arts. He also studied in New York and Los Angeles with the late Lee Strasberg.

When it became known around Hollywood that Bruce Lee had a son who was an actor and a whiz at the martial arts, naturally he was offered many parts in martial-arts films.

He had the idea that, for his film debut, he should stay as far away from martial-arts movies

as possible. He is well aware of the danger of getting typecast, and doesn't want it to happen to him. Not now, not just when his career is beginning.

So, at first, he was reluctant to accept the offer to appear in "Kung Fu: The Movie."

"But I changed my mind," he says. "It was a very nice part. It is a good script. It's with reliable companies — Warner Brothers and CBS — and with good people in it, David Carradine and Mako. It's directed by the man (Richard Lang) who had done the original 'Kung Fu' pilot. It's a solid piece."

But he is still worried about that specter of typecasting. He doesn't want to spend his life doing martial-arts movies.

"I'm just hoping," he says, "that people will see it and see that there is more to me than just martial artistry. I'm hoping they will come away saying, 'Yeah, if this kid comes out next year in a dramatic film, I'd like to see that, too.'"

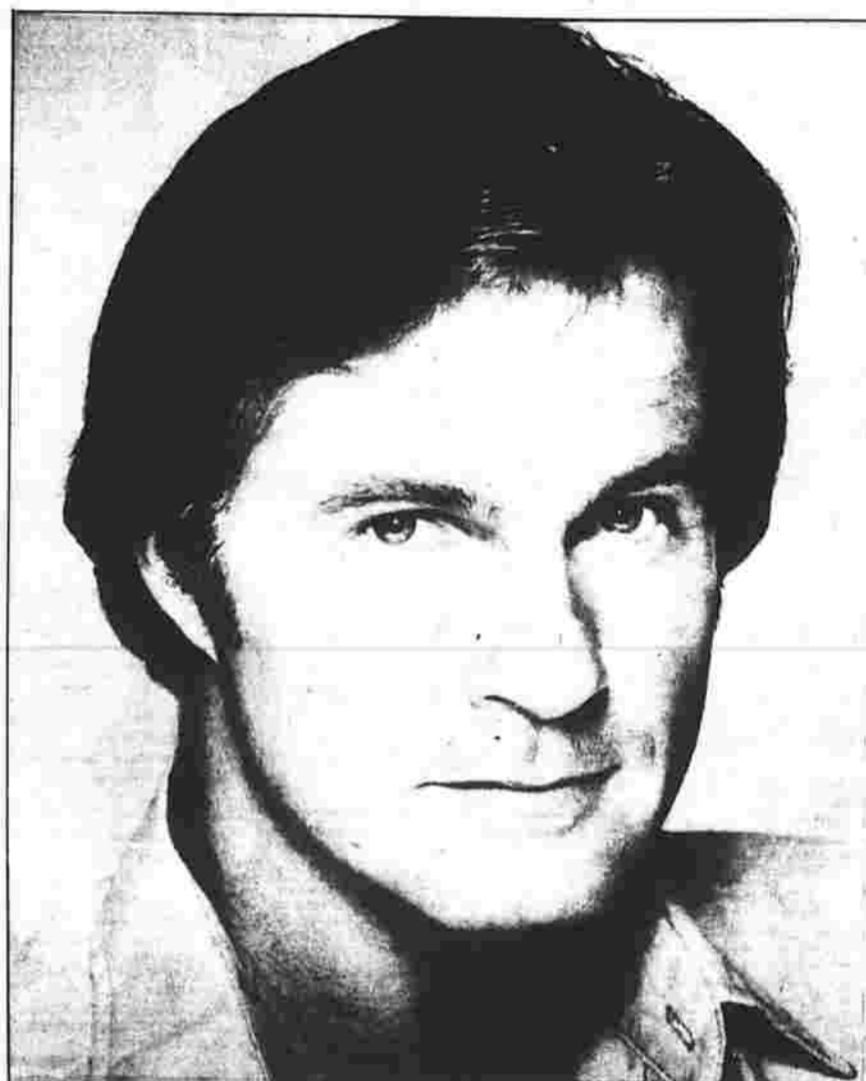
So he hopes that dramatic film will come along. "In the best of all worlds," he says, "the next good offer I get will be something other than a martial-arts film. But I can't rule anything out — it will depend on the individual part. I won't turn down a great part in a great film just because it's a martial-arts movie."

The thing is that Brandon Lee believes he is here to stay. He is a man who is madly in love with acting. In that way, at least, he is not the mirror image of his father.

# WEEKEND TELEVISION

## Saturday, Feb. 15

- 7:00AM (3) Captain Bob
- (3) Terrahawks
- (9) New Jersey People
- (1) Tom & Jerry
- (18) MOVIE: "Dracula's Dog" (Dorian for hundreds of years, Dracula's Dog is suddenly released from his tomb in Transylvania. Jose Ferrer, Reggie Nater, Michael Pataki, 1977)
- (20) Bullwinkle
- (22) Barney Bear & Friends
- (30) Ring Around the World
- (38) Newsmakers
- (40) Little House on the Prairie
- (41) Follow Me
- (81) Superfriends
- (CNN) Daybreak
- (DIS) Contraption
- (HBO) Adventures of Robin Hood
- (USA) Jimmy Swaggart
- 7:30AM (3) Dungeons and Dragons
- (5) Woody Woodpecker & Friends
- (5) In Depth
- (11) Voltron
- (20) Underdog
- (30) Mr. T
- (38) It's Your Business
- (61) Tranzor Z
- (DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
- (ESPN) SportsCenter
- (TMC) MOVIE: "Danny" A twelve-year-old girl fights to save a beautiful but over-the-hill pony. Rebecca Newby, George Luce, 1979. Rated G.
- 8:00AM (3) Bernstein Bears
- (5) Wonderama
- (8) 40 Scooby's Mystery Funhouse
- (9) Hispanic Horizons
- (11) Little Rascals
- (20) Fat Albert
- (22) 30 Snorks
- (24) Sesame Street (CC)
- (28) From the Editor's Desk
- (41) Los Polvones
- (81) Robotech
- (DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
- (ESPN) Skating: Seiko America International Men's competition from St. Paul, Minnesota. (60 min.)
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai" Crime fighter Buckaroo Banzai battles an invasion of aliens from the eighth dimension. Peter Weller, John Lithgow, Ellen Barkin, 1984. Rated PG.
- (IMAX) MOVIE: "Wonder Man" Story of a brash young night club entertainer and his sluttish twin brother who is implicated in murder. Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Donald Woods, 1945.
- (USA) Alive and Well!
- 8:30AM (3) The Wuzzles (CC)
- (5) The Flintstones
- (8) Bugs Bunny/Louney Tunes Hour
- (9) Meet the Mayors
- (11) The Munsters
- (20) Spiderman
- (22) 30 Gummi Bears
- 8:40AM (3) Super Powers Team: Galactic Guardians
- (11) FTV
- (18) Telephone Auction
- (22) 30 Punk Brewster
- (24) Secret City
- (41) Super Libro
- (57) La Plaza
- (DIS) MOVIE: "The Little Prince" A young prince comes to earth from a tiny asteroid to find the meaning of life. Bob Fosse, Gene Wilder, Richard Kiley, 1974. Rated G.
- (USA) Credit Card Millionaire
- 11:00AM (3) Richie Rich
- (5) MOVIE: "Sam Cade" Cade's wartime buddy returns with a contract to kill him. Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan, Darren McGavin, 1972.
- (8) All-13 Ghosts of Scooby-Doo
- (11) Soul Train
- (20) Wrestling
- (22) 30 Alvin & the Chipmunks
- (24) Business File
- (28) Three Stooges
- (41) Lucha Libre Squadron
- (57) Say Brother
- (61) Black Sheep Squadron
- (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour
- (38) Wall Street Journal Report
- (61) Voltron in Stereo
- (DIS) Dumbo's Circus
- 9:00AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies & Monsters
- (8) Dukes of Hazard
- (8) Millionaire Maker
- (11) Solid Gold
- (18) Branded
- (20) Voyagers
- (22) 30 Smurfs
- (24) Sesame Street (CC)
- (28) Ask the Manager
- (41) Nuestra Familia
- (57) This Old House (CC)
- (81) Adams Family
- (CNN) Daywatch
- (DIS) Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
- (ESPN) Revco's World Class Women
- (TMC) MOVIE: "Footloose" (CC) A young man wages a battle against an entire community to gain footloose freedom for himself and his friends. Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer, Dianne Wiest, 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo.
- (USA) Second Cash Flo Expo (R)
- 9:30AM (8) 40 Ewoks/Droids Adventure Hour
- (18) Millionaire Maker
- (38) MOVIE: "Docks of New York" The kids of the sidewalks take over the town. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, East Side Kids, 1945.
- (41) New Jersey Hispanic
- (57) Soapbox
- (61) FTV
- (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
- (ESPN) Down the Stretch
- 10:00AM (3) Hulk Hogan's Rock 'n' Wrestling
- (5) Bionic Woman
- (9) BJ & Lobo
- (11) Puttin' on the Hits
- (20) Greatest American Hero
- (24) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
- (41) Ulises
- (57) Motorweek
- (61) Wrestling
- (DIS) You and Me, Kid
- (ESPN) Championship Roller Derby
- (HBO) Life on Earth: Compulsive Communicators
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Madwoman of Chaillet" Aged eccentric and her cruises lure to their deaths the leaders of a gang planning to destroy Paris by gaining the rights to oil under the streets. Katherine Hepburn, Charles Boyer, Claude Dauphine, 1969. Rated G.
- (USA) Japan Today
- 10:30AM (8) 40 Super Powers Team: Galactic Guardians
- (11) FTV
- (18) Telephone Auction
- (22) 30 Punk Brewster
- (24) Secret City
- (41) Super Libro
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- (24) Business File
- (28) Three Stooges
- (41) Lucha Libre Squadron
- (57) Say Brother
- (61) Black Sheep Squadron
- (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour
- (22) Mr. T



GERARD RETURNS — Gil Gerard made quite a splash a few years back as "Buck Rogers." Tonight he returns to the small screen as the star of "The Last Electric Knight" on the Disney Sunday Movie, airing Sunday evening on ABC.

- (HBO) MOVIE: "Splash" (CC) When a disenchanted businessman falls in love with a mermaid, he must battle scientists and the media to preserve her. Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah, John Candy, 1984. Rated PG.
- (TMC) MOVIE: "Flamingo Kid" A plumber's son discovers the world of the rich when he spends the summer as a cabana boy at a Long Island Country Club. Matt Dillon, Richard Cram, Jessica Walter, 1984. Rated PG-13.
- (USA) Hollywood Insider (R)
- 11:30AM (3) Kidsworld
- (8) 40 Little (CC)
- (18) 2 O'Clock High
- (22) 30 Kidd Video
- (24) Business File
- (57) Tony Brown's Journal Tony Brown discusses issues of special interest to the black community.
- (ESPN) Tennis Magazine
- (USA) Beat the Pros
- 12:00PM (3) Puttin' on the Hits In Stereo
- (8) ABC Weekend Special: Henry Hamilton, Graduate Ghost (CC) Part 2 of 2 The ghost of a Civil War soldier teaches the members of a modern-day family the importance of self-worth. (R)
- (9) Voyagers
- (11) Pro Wrestling USA
- (20) MOVIE: "Grand Theft Auto" When a young couple tries to elope, they are joined by a convoy of patrol cars, vans, helicopters, gangsters and bodybodies. Ron Howard, Nancy Morgan, Marion Ross, 1977.
- (22) Mr. T
- (24) Photographic Vision
- (30) Three Stooges Theatre
- (38) MOVIE: "Asylum" A psychiatrist is guided through an asylum for incurable lunatics. Peter Cushing, Britt Ekland, Patrick Magee, 1972.
- (40) Candlepin Bowling
- (41) Rumbo Al Mundial: Portugal versus Finlandia
- (57) Sesame Street (CC)
- (61) MOVIE: "Fantastic Voyage" A super-secret organization is called in to shrink people to microbe size to repair the brain of a famous scientist. Stephen Boyd, Edmund O'Brien, Raquel Welch, 1966.
- (CNN) Take 2
- (DIS) Edison Twins
- (ESPN) Tennis: 1986 Lipton International Players' Championships Preliminary round coverage. (3 hrs.)
- (USA) MOVIE: "My Bloody Valentine" The mayor of a sleepy mining town receives a heart on a Valentine's gift. Paul Keeman, Lon Heller, Neil Affleck, 1981.
- (HBO) Barbra Streisand: The Broadway Album An interview is included along with exclusive studio performances of Barbra Streisand's new album. (60 min.)
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Empire Strikes Back" (CC) While Han Solo and Princess Leia enlist the help of Lando Calrissian to battle the evil empire, Luke Skywalker is instructed by the mystical Jedi teacher Yoda. Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, 1980. Rated PG.
- (TMC) MOVIE: "Oxford Blues" A rough-edged student pursues a girl, and at the same time, tries to improve his character.

Continued...

Channels			
WFSB	Hartford, CT	3	
WNEN	New York, NY	3	
WTHN	New Haven, CT	4	
WOR	New York, NY	4	
WPIX	New York, NY	11	
WTXX	Waterbury, CT	28	
WWLP	Springfield, MA	22	
WEDH	Hartford, CT	24	
WVIT	Hartford, CT	38	
WSBK	Boston, MA	38	
WGBB	Springfield, MA	40	
WXTV	Peterston, NJ	41	
WGBY	Springfield, MA	47	
WTHC	Hartford, CT	57	
CNN	Cable News Network	81	(CC)
DISNEY	Disney Channel	105	(DS)
ESPN	Sports Network	105	(SPN)
HBO	Home Box Office	105	(HBO)
CINEMAX	Cinimax	105	(MAX)
TMC	Movie Channel	105	(TMC)
USA	USA Network	105	(USA)



7:00AM (3) We Believe. (5) Hour of Power. (8) Eighth Day. (9) Face-Off. (11) Old Time Gospel. (18) Carrascoldias. (20) Believer's Hour of Victory. (22) Jimmy Swaggart. (23) It's Your Business. (38) Kenneth Copeland. [CNN] News/Sports/Weather. [DIS] Wish Upon a Star. [USA] Sunday Cartoon Express.

7:30AM (3) Barrio. (8) Make It Real. (9) Meet the Mayors. (18) Sonomas. (20) The World Tomorrow. (38) What About Women. (40) Little House on the Prairie. (41) El Club 700. [CNN] Sports Close-up. [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner. [ESPN] SportsCenter. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rocky' A small-time boxer and street punk in Philadelphia battles against overwhelming odds to make something of himself. Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith. 1976. Rated PG.

8:00AM (3) Jimmy Swaggart. (8) Celebration of the Eucharist. (9) It Is Written. (11) Frederick K. Price. (20) Men & Masters of the Universe. (22) Robert Schuller. (24) Sesame Street (CC). (38) Expect a Miracle. (40) The World Tomorrow. (41) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents. (57) Sesame Street (CC) (R). (61) Voltron. [CNN] News/Sports/Weather. [DIS] Good Morning Mickey. [HBO] Fraggle Rock: A Tune for Two (CC).

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Camelot' King Arthur and his Queen Guinevere are happy together until Sir Lancelot arrives and falls in love with the queen. Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave, Franco Nero. 1967. Rated G. (8) Up Front. (11) The World Tomorrow. (3) Day of Discovery. (20) Kidtime. (30) Hour of Power. (38) Heckle & Jackie/Deputy Dawg. (40) Davey & Golath. [CNN] Big Story. [DIS] Dumbo's Circus. [ESPN] College Basketball: Virginia at Georgia Tech. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sahara' A young woman promises her dying father that she'll drive his last creation in the first Sahara International Rally. Brooke Shields, Lambert Wilson, Horst Buchholz. 1984. Rated PG.

8:45AM (40) Sacred Heart. 9:00AM (3) Comment. (5) Plasticman. (8) In Touch Ministries.

answer. Crossword puzzle grid with clues: (1) Down: JOHNS, BRID, OVA, A, D, O, M, H, O, N, A, D, O, E, F, O, R, A, D, A, D, A, D, A, N, T, E, A, R, C, O, O, P, E, R, E, A, L, R, P, A, T, E, T, R, E, D, P, H, L, L, A, S, T, Y, R, P, R, O, D, C, E, C, H, I, R, E, C, T, O, R, N, U, R, I, L, I, O, M, JAMES PAIGE.

(8) Oral Roberts. (11) Josie and the Pussycats. (18) Kenneth Copeland. (20) Little House on the Prairie. (22) Expect a Miracle. (38) Porky & Bugs. (40) The World Tomorrow. (41) La Santa Missa. (57) Sesame Street (CC) (R). (61) Super Sunday. [CNN] News Update. [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet.

9:30AM (3) Face the State. (5) Leave It to Beaver. (9) Point of View. (11) Heartcliff. (22) Day of Discovery. (38) Celebrate. (58) Tennessee Tuxedo. (61) Nueva York Ahora. (61) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera. [CNN] Money Week. [DIS] Donald Duck Presents. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The French Lieutenant's Woman' An actress' on-screen tragedy is juxtaposed with an off-screen romance with her leading man. Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons. 1981. Rated R.

10:00AM (3) CBS Sunday Morning News. (5) Dukas de Hazzard. (8) Barnaby Jones. (9) Sunday Mass. (11) Super Sunday. (18) Peter Popoff. (20) Leave It to Beaver. (22) Chalice of Salvation. (24) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood. (38) Sacrifice of the Mass. (38) Underdog. (40) Dawn of a New Day. (57) Secret City. [CNN] News Update. [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Love Bug' Looking for a new owner, a Volkswagen with human qualities chooses a former race driver and his girlfriend. Dean Jones, Michelle Lee, Buddy Hackett. 1969. Rated G.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Love Bug' Looking for a new owner, a Volkswagen with human qualities chooses a former race driver and his girlfriend. Dean Jones, Michelle Lee, Buddy Hackett. 1969. Rated G. (11) Three Stooges. (18) Telephone Auction. (20) MOVIE: 'Tarzan's Desert Mystery' Nazi agents invade the jungle. Johnny Weissmuller, Nancy Kelly, Johnny Sheffield. 1943. (34) Owl TV (CC). (38) Batman. (40) What's Happening Now. (41) Temay Debates. (61) Kids, Inc. [CNN] Style With Elia Klensch. [ESPN] Fishin' Hole. [HBO] MOVIE: 'O'Hara's Wife' A lawyer's deceased wife returns as a ghost to help him with his overwhelming problems. Edward Asner, Marjette Hartley, Jodie Foster. 1982. Rated PG.

10:45AM (38) Jewish Life. 11:00AM (3) MOVIE: 'King Solomon's Mines' A safari searches for a missing explorer who tried to find a diamond mine. Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr, Richard Carlson. 1950.

(8) Issues '86. (9) David Toma Show. (11) FTV. (22) Real to Reel. (24) Supersoccer. (38) Adelaide. (38) Three Stooges. (40) Conversations With. (41) Round Zero. (57) Nova: Life's First Feelings (CC) The emotional development of infants is traced. (60 min.). (61) MOVIE: 'Anastasia' After being released from an asylum, a girl declares she is Anastasia Romanov, sole surviving heir of Czar Nicholas II. Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, Helen Hayes. 1956. [CNN] News Update. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Karate Kid' (CC) When a teenager is bullied, a Japanese handyman teaches him about self-confidence.



THOMPSON'S LAST RUN

John Thompson (Robert Mitchell, I.) is a loner at odds with the law who has spent much of his adult life behind bars. Kathleen York is his niece Louise, who devises a plan for him to escape from prison. In 'Thompson's Last Run,' SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18 on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

and karate. Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki Morita, Elizabeth Shaw. 1984. (11:15AM (48) Para Genie Grande. (11:30AM (3) Face the Nation. (8) This Week With David Brinkley. (9) The World Tomorrow. (11) MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion' Bud and Lou rush off to Algeria and land in intriguing, harems and the Foreign Legion. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Patricia Medina. 1950. (18) News Wilderness. (22) Argument. (40) This Week With David Brinkley (CC). [CNN] College Football Preview. [ESPN] SportsCenter. (12:00PM (3) Daytona 500 Coverage of the major racing event is featured from Daytona, Fla. (2 hrs., 45 min.). (3) Hour of Power. (18) Greatest Sports Legends. (20) MOVIE: 'Murder Is Easy' While vacationing in Europe, an American computer expert meets an elderly woman who knows the whereabouts of a murderer. Bill Bixby, Lesley-Anne Down, Cliva de Havilland. 1981.

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'Neighbors' A conservative businessman finds his life coming unglued when a troublemaker moves in next door. John Cusack, Dan Aykroyd, Cathy Moriarty. 1981. Rated R. (USA) All American Wrestling. (12:30PM (8) High School Bowl. (9) Que Pasa, USA? (22) Meet the Press. (24) Fourth Estate. (40) Spotlight on Government. (57) Madeline Cooks. [CNN] Evans and Novak. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dreamscape' While working with a scientist who has discovered a way to project one's conscious thoughts into another's dreams, a psychic stumbles upon a plot to use the method for political purposes. Dennis Quaid, Max Von Sydow. 1984. (1:00PM (8) MOVIE: 'Nightmare' Part 1 A man believes he's witnessed a crime, but the police doubt his story. Richard Crenna, Patty Duke Astin, Vic Morrow. 1973. (12) MOVIE: 'Top Secret' An international agent is called to Rome to locate 120 pounds of plutonium before it can be used by terrorists. Bill Cosby, Tracy Reed, Sheldon Leonard. 1978. (11) MOVIE: 'Trachery and Greed on the Planet of the Apes' Galen the chimp

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3:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Silent Partner' A psychopathic bank robber is outwitted at his own nasty ploys by a meek bank teller. Christopher Plummer, Elliott Gould, Susanah York. 1978. (11) MOVIE: 'Sleeper' A contemporary Rip Van Winkle turns the year 2173 into a slapstick carnival. Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, John Beck. 1973. (22) Telephone Auction. (24) Concert Celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. (38) SportsWorld: Championship Boxing and Millrose Games Coverage of the Livingston Bramble-Tyrone Crawley WBA lightweight bout and the Millrose track and field games is featured. (90 min.). (41) El Chavo. (61) MOVIE: 'For Love of Ivy' A suburban family asks a businessman to woo their maid so she won't leave them. Sidney Poitier, Abbey Lincoln, Beau Bridges. 1958. [CNN] News Update. [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Black Hole' A fanatic doctor and his robot crew prepare for a journey through a terrifying space phenomenon - the black hole. Ernest Borgnine, Maximilian Schell, Yvette Mimieux. 1979. Rated PG. [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ. [USA] MOVIE: 'Adios Amigo' A con man and his fall guy are followed by trouble in the Old West. Richard Pryor, James Brown, Fred Williamson. 1976.

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Continued...

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's electronics store. Features: 'NOW ONLY AT.. Al Sieffert's', 'LOWEST PRICES EVER!', 'OPEN SUNDAY 'TIL 5', 'UP TO \$1500 INSTANT CREDIT IF QUALIFIED'. Lists various products with prices: Hitachi 13" Color TV \$199, RCA 19" Color TV \$219, Sharp 25" Color TV \$349, Zenith 25" Color TV \$469, White Westinghouse Refrigerator \$489, Glenwood 20" Gas or Electric Ranges \$229, Litton Microwave \$339, Hitachi Camcorder \$1299, Sony Camcorder \$1379, Amana 18 cu. ft. Refrigerator \$569, Whirlpool 20 cu. ft. Refrigerator \$849, Whirlpool 30" Electric Range \$449, Whirlpool Heavy Duty Automatic Washer \$349, Sharp Microwave \$289. Includes store address: 480 Matthews Rd., Kettering, OH 45424, phone 647-9997. Hours: Mon-Thurs 12:00-5:00, Fri-Sat 10:00-5:00.

Sunday, Continued

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Turk 182' [CC] A young graffiti artist fights City Hall when his brother is denied his pension. Timothy Hutton, Robert Ulrich, Robert Culp. 1984. Rated R. [MAX] Rod Stewart in Concert [USA] Alfred Hitchcock 5:30PM (24) Tony Brown's Journal Tony Brown discusses issues of special interest to the black community. (8) What's Happening Now [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday [ESPN] Fly Fishing With Joe Humphreys 6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (3) MOVIE: 'The Hot Rock' Four incredible goofs try to steal the world's largest diamond, not once, but four times. Robert Redford, George Segal, Ron Leibman. 1970. (3) 46 News (3) Police Story (1) MOVIE: 'Annie Hall' A romantic comedy involving the on-again, off-again romance of a New York comedian and the young Annie. Woody Allen, Diane Keaton. Paul Simon. 1977. (3) Dempsey and Makepeace (2) Small Wonder (2) NewsCenter (2) Sneak Preview (3) MOVIE: 'Charlotte's Web' A beautiful spider, with the help of a greedy rat and a stuttering goose, keeps a pig from being slaughtered. Voices of Debbie Reynolds, Paul Lynde, Henry Gibson. 1972. (4) Musicalismo (5) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (8) Fame In Stereo [CNN] News/Sports/Weather [ESPN] Mark Sasin's Salt Water Journal [MAX] MOVIE: 'Man in the Wilderness' A wilderness scout in the Northwest Territory of 1820, is maulled by a grizzly bear and left to die. Richard Harris, John Huston, Henry Wilcoxon. 1971. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rocky' A small-time boxer and street punk in Philadelphia battles against overwhelming odds to make something of himself. Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith. 1976. Rated PG. [USA] The Monroes 5:30PM (24) Tony Brown's Journal Tony Brown discusses issues of special interest to the black community. (8) What's Happening Now [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday [ESPN] Fly Fishing With Joe Humphreys 6:00PM (3) CBS News (3) Muppet Show (2) Too Close for Comfort (2) NBC Nightly News (3) Little Women Part 7 (3) News (4) ABC News [CNN] Pinnacle [ESPN] SportsCenter 6:35PM [DIS] Danger Bay Grant and country vet Bill trade places for a week to find out whose job is tougher. 7:00PM (3) 60 Minutes (3) (4) The Disney Sunday Movie: The Last Electric Knight and 2 1/2 Dads [CC] In 'The Last Electric Knight,' an Asian boy learns martial arts from his grandfather, and two fathers and a bachelor decide to share a house with their children in '2 1/2 Dads' (2 hrs.) (3) Streethawks (3) Blue Knight (2) Solid Gold (2) Punky Brewster [CC] Part 3 of 6 Punky and Margaux switch identities so that Punky can sneak out of the orphanage to visit an ailing Henry in the hospital. In Stereo. (2) Wild Side (4) Cristal (5) Wild America! Woodpeckers: Nature's Hammerheads Woodpeckers flit away at trees in search of food and shelter. (5) MOVIE: 'For the Love of Benji' Benji sniffs out a bogus CIA agent in Athens, Greece. Paty Garrett, Ed Nelson, Cynthia Smith. 1977. [CNN] Sports Saturday [DIS] Wonderful World of Disney [ESPN] Fishin' Hole [HBO] MOVIE: 'That's Dancing!' The history of dance in the movies is traced. Fred Astaire, Shirley MacLaine, John Travolta. Rated G. [USA] Virginian 7:15PM [CNN] Sports 7:30PM (2) Silver Spoons Rick enters a student film contest and involves the entire family in the production. In Stereo. (3) Newton's Apple [CC] Host Ira Flatow takes you for a visit with some hibernating black bears. (3) Face-Off (2) (3) Alfred Hitchcock Presents: A Very Happy Ending A deaf boy witnesses an airport killing and cleverly blackmails the murderer into doing away with his neglectful dad. In Stereo. (3) Boston Bruins Hockey [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Teams To Be Announced [USA] Lancer 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Thompson's Last Run' [CC] A convict makes his escape while being transferred to a new prison to serve a life sentence. Robert Mitchum, Willard Bentley, Susan Tyrrell. 1986. (3) Merv Griffin (3) (4) MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom' [CC] A rising young executive trades places with his wife when he is fired. Michael Keaton, Ten Gair, Martin Mull. 1983. (3) New Jersey People (1) Love Boat (2) (3) MOVIE: 'The Last Days of Frank and Jesse James' [CC] In the late 1800's, outlaws Frank and Jesse James attempt to establish honest reputations, until a \$25,000 bounty is placed on their heads. Johnny Cash, Kris Kristofferson, June Carter-Cash. 1986. In Stereo. (2) (5) Masterpiece Theatre: Lord Mountbatten: The Last Victory [CC] Part 4 of 6 Gandhi desparoes over a divided India. (6) min. (6) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous [CNN] News Update [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Evil That Men Do' [CC] An assassin is called out of retire-

ment to perform one final assignment. His target: a Central American torture specialist protected by an American agency. Charles Bronson, Theresa Saldana. 1984. Rated R. 9:15PM [CNN] Showbiz Week 9:30PM (3) In Depth (18) Flamingo Road [CNN] This Week in Japan [USA] Wanted: Dead or Alive 10:00PM (3) News (2) Straight Talk (1) Independent News (2) Insight / Out (2) Wodehouse Playhouse (3) Mystery: The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes II [CC] A young doctor's benefactor is found hanged. (60 min.) (6) Start of Something Big [CNN] News/Sports/Weather [DIS] MOVIE: 'My Favorite Year' An alcoholic movie hero must be kept sober long enough to appear on a live comedy show. Peter O'Toole, Mark Linn-Baker, Jessica Harper. 1982. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Swann in Love' An upper class Frenchman's obsessive love for an ambitious courtesan destroys his reputation. Jeremy Irons, Alan Dettou, Fanny Ardant. 1984. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Empire Strikes Back' [CC] White Han Solo and Princess Leia enlist the help of Lando Calrissian to battle the evil empire. Luke Skywalker is instructed by the mystical Jedi teacher Yoda. Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher. 1980. Rated PG. In Stereo. [USA] Cover Story (8) 10:30PM (3) Sports Extra (1) Editor's Desk (1) Millionaire Maker (2) Jimmy Swaggart (2) Murder Most English [HBO] Not Necessarily the News This

comedy series presents sketches, news and film footage satirizing current events. [USA] Hollywood Insider 11:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (3) Taxi (3) (3) 68 News (3) The World Tomorrow (1) Odd Couple (2) NewsCenter (2) 38 on Sports (5) State We're In (5) Connecticut: Now [CNN] Pinnacle [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Fury' A young psychic is kidnapped by espionage agents and must be found before the fury of his power breaks loose. Kirk Douglas, Andrew Stevens, Carey Siodgras. 1978. Rated R. [USA] Herblife 11:30PM (3) CBS News (3) Blue Knight (3) Sports Extra (3) Millionaire Maker (1) The Honeymooners (3) CNN Headline News (3) MOVIE: '13 Rue Madeleine' During World War II, OSS agents attempt to locate a German missile site in France. James Cagney, Annabella, Richard Conte. 1947. (2) (3) Sports Machine (4) MOVIE: 'A Small Killing' An undercover cop and a college professor trail a killer with help from a motley crew of elderly street people. Edward Asner, Joan Simmonds, Andrew Prins. 1981. (6) Spiritual Life Crusade [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter 11:35PM [DIS] To Be Announced 11:45PM (3) Entertainment This

Week Interview with Bette Midler. (60 min.) In Stereo. 11:55PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Neighbors' A conservative businessman finds his life coming unglued when a troublemaker moves in next door. John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Cathy Moriarty. 1981. Rated R. 12:00AM (3) World Vision (3) Jimmy Swaggart (1) Star Trek (2) Hogan's Heroes (3) MOVIE: 'Khartoum' In the late 19th century, General Charles Gordon and his men defend Khartoum against Arab religious fanatics. Charlton Heston, Laurence Olivier, Richard Johnson. 1966. (3) NewsCenter (6) Latin Tempo [CNN] News/Sports/Weather 12:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Until September' A young woman falls in love with a married banker while stranded in Paris. Carey Allen, Thery Lhermette, Christopher Casanova. 1984. Rated R. 12:30AM (3) Naked City (3) Profile Boston (5) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Evans and Novak [ESPN] Tennis: 1984 Lipton International Players' Championships Preliminary round coverage. (2 hrs.) 12:45AM (3) Robin's Nest 1:00AM (8) Music City, U.S.A. (3) MOVIE: 'Deadfall' A cat burglar is persuaded to join the husband of a beautiful woman in a gem heist. Michael Caine, Giovanna Ratti, Renate Newtonman. 1968. (1) Tales from the Darkside [CNN] News Updates [USA] Millionaire's Secret To Wealth 1:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Into the Night' [CC] A hopeless insomniac finds himself suddenly thrown into a deadly ad-

venture of international intrigue when he falls for a beautiful but dangerous girl. Jeff Goldblum, Michelle Pfeiffer, David Bowie. 1985. Rated R. 1:15AM (3) George and Mildred 1:30AM (3) David Suskind (3) 49 ABC News (1) Independent News [CNN] CNN Investigative Report [MAX] MOVIE: 'Love Child' The true story of a young woman who becomes pregnant while in prison is depicted. Amy Madigan, Beau Bridges, Mackenzie Phillips. 1982. Rated R. 1:45AM (3) Man About the House 1:55AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Beyond the Walls' (Subtitled) An Israeli soldier convicted of consorting with the enemy files the fighting inside the prison as intense as the battlefield. 1984. Rated R. 2:00AM (1) Star Games [CNN] Crossfire [USA] Millionaire Maker 2:15AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch Joined in Progress 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Justine' A beautiful but ruthless woman uses her family and friends in her schemes to send arms to Israel. Anouk Aimee, Dirk Bogarde, Robert Foster. 1969. [CNN] News/Sports/Weather [USA] Credit Card Millionaire 3:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Modern Romance' A film editor can't live with or without his long lost love. Albert Brooks, Kathryn Harrold, Bruce Kirby. 1981. Rated R. 3:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Forced Vengeance' An American king fu expert seeks revenge when his family and boss are murdered. Chuck Norris, Michael Cavanaugh, Mary Louise Weller. 1982. f

Continued...

Sunday, Continued

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TV I.Q.

By Denise Gorge

- 1. In what year did "The Lone Ranger" debut on television?
2. How many actors played "The Lone Ranger" on television?
3. Name the actors who played the role.
4. Who played Tonto?
5. What was the Lone Ranger's real name?
6. From what source did he derive his income?
7. What is the meaning of "kemo sabe"?
8. What composition was the series theme?

- Answers:
1. 1939
2. 1
3. Clayton Moore, John Hart
4. A Silver Master
5. John Reid
6. A Silver Master
7. William Tell
8. Overture

- 3:30AM (3) World Vision Special (3) MOVIE: 'Act of Violence' A respected businessman is sought by a war buddy who seeks revenge for a cowardly war deed. Van Heflin, Janet Leigh, Robert Ryan. 1949. [CNN] This Week in Japan [ESPN] College Basketball: Alabama at Auburn 3:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Last Fight' A successful recording artist years to win a boxing title and sets off to New York to realize his dream. Willie Colton, Ruben Blades. 1983. Rated R. 4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Weekend [USA] Creating Wealth with Government Loans 4:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Losin' It' Four high school seniors take on the wilds of Tijuana where wine, women and car chases abound. Tom Cruise, Jackie Earle Haley, Shelley Long. 1982. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Father of the Bride' A bride-to-be puts her family through the trial of staging an immense wedding. Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Bennett. 1950.

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**Weekdays**

**5:00AM** (3) (18) Varied Programs  
 (3) CNN Headline News  
 (1) Life of Riley  
 (CNN) Crosstire  
 (USA) Heartlight City

**5:30AM** (3) (ESPN) Varied Programs  
 (1) Independent News  
 (1) Agriculture Today  
 (2) Jim & Tammy

(6) Morning Stretch  
 (CNN) Showbiz Today

**6:00AM** (3) (CBS) Early Morning News  
 (3) New Zoo Revue  
 (8) World News This Morning  
 (3) Jimmy Swaggart  
 (1) 30: Varied Programs  
 (2) CNN News  
 (2) Bugs Bunny

(38) 20 Minute Workout  
 (40) ABC News This Morning  
 (4) El Club 700  
 (6) Cartoon Carnival  
 (CNN) Daybreak  
 (DIS) Mickey Mouse Club  
 (ESPN) Aerobics: Bodies in Motion  
 (USA) BuNet News

**6:15AM** (CNN) Varied Programs

**6:30AM** (3) Daybreak  
 (5) Fat Albert & Cosby Kids  
 (3) 700 Club  
 (1) Great Space Coaster  
 (16) 20 Minute Workout  
 (20) Woody Woodpecker  
 (22) NBC News at Sunrise  
 (38) Tranzor  
 (4) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents  
 (6) Robotech  
 (CNN) Business Day  
 (DIS) Mousercise

**6:45AM** (8) News  
 (24) 57 Weather

**7:00AM** (3) CBS Morning News  
 (3) Inspector Gadget  
 (3) 40 Good Morning America (CC)  
 (1) The Jetsons  
 (16) Josie and the Pussycats  
 (20) She Ra Princess of Power  
 (2) 30 Today  
 (24) 57 Sesame Street (CC)  
 (38) Voltron  
 (41) Mundo Latino  
 (41) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors  
 (CNN) Daybreak  
 (DIS) Good Morning Mickey!  
 (ESPN) Nation's Business Today  
 (USA) USA Cartoon Express

**7:30AM** (3) Woody Woodpecker & Friends  
 (1) Heathcliff  
 (16) Top Cat  
 (20) He-Man  
 (38) He-Man & Masters of the Universe  
 (8) Voltron in Stereo

(CNN) Varied Programs  
 (DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner

**8:00AM** (1) (38) Challenge of the Go-bots  
 (18) Polka Dot Door  
 (20) Inspector Gadget  
 (24) 57 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood  
 (41) Tranzor in Stereo  
 (DIS) Donald Duck Presents  
 (ESPN) Nation's Business Today

**8:30AM** (3) (6) The Flintstones  
 (3) Romper Room  
 (1) (38) Scooby Doo  
 (18) Romper Room and Friends  
 (20) Heathcliff  
 (24) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)  
 (57) Sesame Street (CC)  
 (DIS) Dumbo's Circus

**9:00AM** (3) \$25,000 Pyramid  
 (5) Brady Bunch  
 (8) 22 Donahue  
 (1) Love Boat  
 (18) Can You Be Thinner  
 (20) Catholic Mass  
 (24) Sesame Street  
 (30) Best of Family Feud  
 (38) Fat Albert  
 (40) A Perfect Match  
 (6) My Three Sons  
 (18) Ghost and Mrs. Muir  
 (DIS) You and Me, Kid  
 (USA) Calliope Children's Programs

**9:30AM** (3) All New Let's Make a Deal  
 (5) Leave It to Beaver  
 (8) 61 Partridge Family  
 (18) Ghost and Mrs. Muir  
 (20) Jimmy Swaggart  
 (30) Break the Bank  
 (37) Sesame Street (CC)  
 (38) Journal  
 (40) Headline Chasers  
 (41) Hoy Mismo  
 (57) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood  
 (CNN) Varied Programs  
 (DIS) New Animal World: Dragons of Komodo

**10:00AM** (3) Hour Magazine  
 (5) I Love Lucy  
 (8) Sally Jessy Raphael  
 (9) My Favorite Martian  
 (11) Sanford and Son  
 (18) Julia  
 (20) 700 Club  
 (22) 30 Family Ties  
 (24) Instructional Programs  
 (38) [DIS] Movie  
 (40) Barney Miller  
 (41) Mis Huespedes  
 (57) Newton's Apple (CC)  
 (61) Flying Nun  
 (ESPN) Varied Programs  
 (USA) Candid Camera

**10:30AM** (5) Make Room for Daddy  
 (8) Divorce Court  
 (9) My Favorite Martian  
 (11) Best Talk in Town

(18) 20 Minute Workout  
 (22) 50 Sale of the Century  
 (40) Alice  
 (57) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)  
 (61) Phyllis  
 (USA) Gong Show

**11:00AM** (3) Price Is Right  
 (5) Divorce Court  
 (8) A Perfect Match  
 (9) Bewitched  
 (1) What's Hot, What's Not  
 (18) Good Housekeeping  
 (20) I Dream of Jeannie  
 (22) 30 Wheel of Fortune  
 (40) Bruce Forsyth's Hot Streak  
 (41) Grandes Novelas: Cara a Cara  
 (57) Varied Programs  
 (61) Tony Randall  
 (USA) That Girl

**11:30AM** (3) All in the Family  
 (8) 40 New Love American Style  
 (1) I Dream of Jeannie  
 (11) Inday News  
 (18) CNN News  
 (20) Bewitched  
 (22) 30 Scrabble  
 (38) [DIS] (USA) Varied Programs  
 (61) Love Connection  
 (12:00PM) (3) Eyewitness News  
 (5) First Edition News  
 (8) 2 News  
 (11) Odd Couple  
 (18) Merv Griffin  
 (20) Movie  
 (22) NewsCenter  
 (24) Varied Programs  
 (30) Super Password  
 (38) Dick Van Dyke  
 (40) Ryan's Hope  
 (57) Sesame Street (CC)  
 (61) Perry Mason  
 (20) Transformers  
 (38) Andy Griffith  
 (CNN) (ESPN) Varied Programs  
 (DIS) [DIS] (40) All My Children  
 (3) Joker's Wild  
 (18) [DIS] Movie  
 (22) 30 Days of Our Lives  
 (24) Instructional Programs  
 (38) Phil Silvers  
 (41) Mis Huespedes  
 (57) Varied Programs  
 (61) Dick Van Dyke

**1:30PM** (3) As the World Turns  
 (5) Hour Magazine  
 (8) Tic Tac Dough  
 (24) Varied Programs  
 (38) 20 Minute Workout

(6) Green Acres  
**2:00PM** (3) (40) One Life to Live  
 (9) Let's Make a Deal  
 (20) I Love Lucy  
 (22) 30 Another World  
 (38) Tranzor  
 (41) La Rival  
 (57) Great Chiefs of New Orleans  
 (61) The Munsters  
 (CNN) News Day  
 (18) Alive and Well  
 (18) Dallas  
 (20) Happy Days  
 (22) M\*A\*S\*H  
 (24) 57 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood  
 (30) Benson  
 (38) Beverly Hillsbillies  
 (40) People's Court  
 (41) Princessa  
 (61) Addams Family  
 (CNN) Newswatch  
 (DIS) New Animal World: Dragons of Komodo  
 (USA) Make Me Laugh

**2:30PM** (3) Capitol  
 (5) Woody Woodpecker  
 (8) Dating Game  
 (11) M.A.S.K.  
 (20) Great Space Coaster  
 (38) Voltron  
 (57) Joy of Painting  
 (61) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors  
 (DIS) Varied Programs

**3:00PM** (3) The Guiding Light  
 (5) 38 Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors  
 (8) 40 General Hospital  
 (9) Hawaii Five O  
 (11) The Jetsons  
 (18) Mod Squad  
 (20) Scooby Doo  
 (22) 30 Santa Barbara  
 (41) Angelica  
 (57) French Chef  
 (38) Jeffersons  
 (57) Beachcombers  
 (61) Good Times  
 (CNN) Varied Programs  
 (DIS) Wonderful World of Disney  
 (USA) Gong Show

**3:30PM** (5) She Ra Princess of Power  
 (1) Transformers  
 (20) G.I. Joe  
 (24) Secret City  
 (38) Challenge of the GoBots  
 (57) Wild World of Animals  
 (61) GoBots  
 (DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner  
 (USA) Bullseye

**4:00PM** (3) Jeffersons  
 (5) 38 He-Man & Masters of the Universe  
 (8) Loving  
 (11) Movie  
 (22) 30 Search for Tomorrow  
 (38) Andy Griffith  
 (CNN) (ESPN) Varied Programs  
**1:00PM** (3) (40) All My Children  
 (3) Joker's Wild  
 (18) [DIS] Movie  
 (22) 30 Days of Our Lives  
 (24) Instructional Programs  
 (38) Phil Silvers  
 (41) Mis Huespedes  
 (57) Varied Programs  
 (61) Dick Van Dyke

**4:30PM** (3) Three's Company  
 (3) Thundercats  
 (3) People's Court  
 (11) Good Times  
 (18) Mork & Mindy  
 (22) WKRP in Cincinnati

(38) She Ra Princess of Power  
 (61) The Jetsons  
 (CNN) Varied Programs  
 (DIS) Donald Duck Presents  
 (USA) Jackpot

**5:00PM** (3) Taxi  
 (5) Brady Bunch  
 (8) Jeopardy  
 (9) Police Woman  
 (11) Eight Is Enough  
 (18) Dallas  
 (20) Happy Days  
 (22) M\*A\*S\*H  
 (24) 57 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood  
 (30) Benson  
 (38) Beverly Hillsbillies  
 (40) People's Court  
 (41) Princessa  
 (61) Addams Family  
 (CNN) Newswatch  
 (DIS) New Animal World: Dragons of Komodo  
 (USA) Make Me Laugh

**5:30PM** (3) Eyewitness News  
 (5) What's Happening!!  
 (8) 40 News  
 (20) Laverne and Shirley  
 (22) NewsCenter  
 (24) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)  
 (30) WKRP in Cincinnati  
 (38) Jeffersons  
 (57) Beachcombers  
 (61) Good Times  
 (CNN) Varied Programs  
 (DIS) Wonderful World of Disney  
 (USA) Gong Show

**Harmon cast**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mark Harmon, one of the stars of TV's "St. Elsewhere," plays a mass murderer in "The Deliberate Stranger," a four-hour miniseries based on the true story of Theodore Robert Bundy. The script is taken from "Bundy: The Deliberate Stranger" by Richard Larsen and chronicles four years in the life of Bundy, a seemingly model citizen who was convicted of the murders of two college coeds and a 12-year-old girl. Bundy, suspected of killing more than 25 women in six states, is currently awaiting execution in Florida. Harmon, son of football legend Tom Harmon and a gridiron quarterback at UCLA, has completed his role in "St. Elsewhere" and will be seen later this year in the movie "Let's Get Harry."

**MTV is counting on a recount**

Those who've watched the Nielsen ratings drop say it's all an error

By Ethlie Ann Vare

MTV's Nielsen ratings for the second half of 1985 are temporarily being withheld from the public. MTV is disputing their accuracy.

According to the venerable TV monitoring company, MTV lost 20 percent of its 18-to-24-year-old viewers between the beginning and end of last year, and 22 percent of its 12-to-17-year-old viewers.



Bruce Springsteen

Such a drop would certainly cause consternation in the advertising department. MTV says it just ain't so. Some mistake in the paperwork, they think; a problem with addition, maybe. Nielsen's experts are going over the samplings one more time.

Fans who can't wait until the Boss puts out a new record (and it will probably be awhile, folks) can console themselves with "Cover Me," a compilation disc being released by Rhino

Dave Edmunds' "From Small Things (Big Things Come)," among others. Springsteen has been "covered" by artists as diverse as Donna Summer, Johnny Cash and the Hollies.

Ridley Scott, director of the movies "Alien" and "Blade Runner," is coming to TV. But not, as you might expect, creating an episode of "Amazing Stories." No, Scott is directing a Pepsi Cola Commercial, set to debut during the Grammy Awards telecast.

The commercial stars Don Johnson of "Miami Vice" and ex-Eagle Glenn Frey, who gained new fame with his exposure on "Miami Vice." Previous fantastically expensive Pepsi ads have featured Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie; upcoming ones will feature Billy Crystal and Michael J. Fox.

Delilah Films, who brought you "Girl Groups" and "The Complete Beatles," have plans

for more video-cassettes in the rockumentary vein. Due in May is "Women in Rock," profiling female rockers from the '50s to the '80s.

Featured performers include Janis Joplin, Tina Turner, Carole King, Annie Lennox and Cyndi Lauper. Miss Joplin alone will be the subject of a video biography expected to be released in the fall. (Chuck Berry has been named as the next subject.)

Diminutive heavy-metal belter Ronnie James Dio came up with a good idea of recycling the incredibly elaborate, unbelievably costly stage sets that he and his ilk use on tour. Why not set them up somewhere stationary and start a rock 'n' roll theme park? Dio's last barrage of props included a laser-breathing dragon, mechanical knights and a holographic crystal ball. Take that, Disneyland!

Jean Beauvoir, former

assist for the shock-rock Plasmatics and more recently guitarist for Little Steven and the Disciples of Soul, is bronchitis out yet again. This time, he's producing the new album by New York's street-wise survivors, the Ramones.

Fans of country singer Johnny Paycheck were disappointed to learn that the friend of the workingman was arrested recently in Ohio for shooting his adversary in a bar brawl. Paycheck was charged by a grand jury with felonious assault, using a gun during commission of a crime, and disposing of evidence. If convicted, he could receive up to an 18-year sentence.

Ethlie Ann Vare tunes into rock for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

**Music makers: the power of friends**

By Richard De Atley

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — It was after midnight when Dionne Warwick heard her doorbell ring recently. She asked sleepily over the intercom who it was.

It was her excited niece, Whitney Houston, fresh from winning two American Music Awards.

"My feet never touched the ground," Miss Warwick said. "I went to answer the door. She was so excited and thrilled. Her mom, Cissy Houston, was with her along with her agent. I got a bottle of champagne and we just laughed and giggled."

Champagne nights and golden

days are back for Dionne Warwick, who is enjoying a stupendous hit with "That's What Friends Are For," a single that's managed to be No. 1 on both the black, pop and adult charts for three weeks. Her LP, "Friends," is in the Top 20.

She also has reunited with her favorite songwriter, Burt Bacharach, after a 10-year split, and anchors TV's hit record review show, "Solid Gold."

All royalties from "That's What Friends Are For" are going to the American Foundation for AIDS Research. So far it has raised \$500,000. The song has introduced Miss Warwick to yet another

generation of listeners. Her hits over 26 years include several standards from the songwriting team of Bacharach and former lyricist-partner Hal David: "Don't Make Me Over" in 1962; "Alfie," and "I Say a Little Prayer" in 1967; "Do You Know the Way to San Jose" in 1968; and "I'll Never Fall in Love Again" in 1970.

In 1974, the Bacharach and David hit-writing machine broke up. Miss Warwick sued, saying the pair had failed to meet a songwriting contract with her. The suit was settled out of court, with terms undisclosed. However, Miss Warwick and Bacharach could

not come to terms with one another.

Miss Warwick's 1979 album "Dionne," produced by Barry Manilow, turned out two Grammy-winning singles for her: "I'll Never Love This Way Again" and "Deja Vu." She has won four Grammys in all.

Miss Warwick was born 53 years ago in East Orange, N.J., in what she called a "very, very powerful singing family." Her mother and aunts formed The Sweet Inspirations, the first gospel group ever to perform at the Newport, R.I., Jazz Festival.

She was singing backup in 1960 on The Coasters' "Mexican Divorce" when young composer

Bacharach noticed her distinctive voice.

Last year, he called.

"As a matter of fact, I did say 'Burt, who?'" Miss Warwick recalled. Bacharach and Miss Sager had written the song "Finder of Lost Loves" for TV show, and the producers wanted Miss Warwick to record it. Bacharach decided it was time to call.

"I think that because of what we feel and what we felt at that time — well, it was just too strong to let attorneys destroy. I feel very safe in saying that he has a great deal of respect for my musicality that never died."

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# Battle against 'rock porn' is lively as ever

## Sexual and sexist lyrics bothering some parents

By Susan Crain Bakos

September 19, 1985: It was the first time anyone could remember young rock 'n' roll fans attending a Senate subcommittee hearing en masse. Dressed in everything from outrageous to ordinary, boys in punk, girls in leather and lace, their black bras showing through the white shirts, and many who looked like archetypal cheerleaders and football stars, they seized the few available seats and lined the sober Senate halls.

Those who testified included Twisted Sister and Frank Zappa, conservative Republican wives Tipper Gore and Susan Baker and the president of the National P.T.A. The subject: rock 'n' roll lyrics.

How did rock lyrics become a concern, even a minor one, of the Senate of the United States?

The battle against "rock porn" is only the most recent in a series of battles which pits conservative politicians and their supporters against members of the creative establishment: writers, actors, producers, now musicians.

The basic issue is always the same: creative freedom vs. parents' rights to protect children from influences they do not like. In this battle, like the others, there was and is no clear-cut victor.

Most of us past the age of consent probably don't listen closely enough to the new songs' lyrics to decipher every word. Even we who still like rock and keep the top 40 stations on the car radio seldom know exactly what they're saying.

I was surprised to read the lyrics of some of the popular songs as printed on the insides of album jackets. And in some cases I was even more surprised to read how The Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC), a group formed by conservative Washington wives, interpreted those lyrics.

When Cyndi Lauper sings about "messing with the danger zone" is she really talking specifically about masturbation — and urging kids to try it?

Sexual and sexist lyrics are disturbing some parents. And even more repellent than the sexual messages, say some rock critics, are those song lyrics which they believe promote suicide, occult practices, rape, bondage, murder.

Following the arrest of the Night Stalker, Richard Ramirez, California's serial murderer, on August 31, the press exploited his fascination with the heavy metal band AC/DC. He marked his palm with their logo and left behind a baseball cap embroidered AC/DC at one of the murders.

But does that really prove he was "influenced" — even to the point of "having his brain reprogrammed by the lyrics" — as some critics have said as they connected his crimes to the album "Highway to Hell"?

Concerned parents want to know what to make of this brouhaha. The Senate hearing produced nothing but a slap on rock's wrist. However, the Recording Industry Association of America responded to the hearing by announcing that American record companies would include warnings on albums which contain possibly offensive lyrics.

The warning will read: "Explicit Lyrics - Parental Advisory." Many albums in 1986 should begin to carry this warning.

Should the slap have been harder — or delivered not at all? Has rock "gone too far," as People magazine asked on a recent cover — or have "the wives of Big Brother" gone too far, as Frank Zappa contends?

The PMRC, organized last February by Gore, Baker and Pam Howar, who put together an exclusive 2,000-name mailing list from their combined Christmas card lists, has been the rock music industry's most formidable critic.

They have been joined by the National P.T.A. The PMRC and the P.T.A. have been listening, really listening, to the words of those 25,000 songs released annually. Their conclusion: Those lyrics are dangerous to America's children.

Jeff B., a Philadelphia area child psychologist, says, "I



wouldn't want to go on record with an opinion about this issue. No one is qualified to do that. We have no irrefutable research data which correlates crime, even antisocial behavior, with listening to rock. In my practice I don't think I've ever seen a child who was influenced to commit a crime by music."

What Jeff has seen is "plenty of kids" who retreated into rock as a place to escape parents, school, problems. The syndrome is a familiar one: A teen plugged into headphones sits in his room behind a closed door for hours.

Jeff says, "Parents come into my office all upset by this behavior and blaming it on rock 'n' roll. But rock was the effect, not the cause."

"Kids, even normal healthy kids, do use rock as a place to get away from the world sometimes. So did we."

Jeff's partner in practice adds, "Yes, we did use rock to get away from adult authority. That's part of its purpose for kids. In the '60s, rock was an integral part of the total experience, a part of the sexual revolution, of the anti-war movement. It was a unifying force. You can't deny how important music was to us. Maybe we're kidding ourselves if we think it isn't equally important to these kids. Maybe the music's messages are getting through."

Adults, even professionals, can't agree today on exactly how much impact rock has on the

minds of the young. They never could.

The history of popular music is replete with parental objections; to the beat, the noise, the words, the performers. In 1940 NBC radio network banned 147 songs, including some by Cole Porter.

A few years later Duke Ellington's music was blamed for the national rise in rapes. Ed Sullivan's camera couldn't focus on Elvis Presley's gyrating pelvis. And sporadic record burnings have surely been around as long as records have.

Not coincidentally, however, such protests receive more grassroots support and newspaper coverage during times when conservatism is the mood for the nation.

Jeff believes the political climate now makes it all the harder for a "middle-of-the-road, reasonable parent" to reach some sane conclusions about rock lyrics. Are they potentially harmful — and if they are, what can we really do about it?

Perhaps the empirical data doesn't make a case against rock lyrics. Strong opinions still exist on either side of the controversy.

The PMRC told the Senate subcommittee they want the record industry to rate records — or failing that, to label them with a generic warning about content; make lyrics available to the consumer before purchase; and set up a panel which would

create policy guidelines for a rating or labeling process.

In her testimony, Susan Baker tried to set up the connection between rock lyrics and teen traumas. Teen pregnancy and teen suicide are at epidemic proportions, she said. Rape is up.

"There are many causes for society's ills, but it is our contention that pervasive messages aimed at children which promote and glorify suicide, rape and sadomasochism have to be numbered among the contributing factors."

Senator Paula Hawkins, Republican-Florida, brought enlarged pictures of album covers and rock video tapes to graphically illustrate her objections.

Rock videos are a hot spot in the overall controversy. Hawkins showed two which have been attacked on several fronts: Van Halen's "Hot For Teacher," in which a shapely teacher strips down to a bikini in front of her class; and Twisted Sister's "We're Not Going To Take It," starring a teen-ager who throws his father out the window.

Pop singer John Denver, who argued for the opposition, says, "I'm opposed to any kind of censorship, voluntary or mandatory. The number of records containing objectionable lyrics is so small that it's not going to affect our children to any degree."

Denver and others caution that record labeling is another form of censorship. They say there is no acceptable means of rating records. Denver asks, "If records are rated like movies, who will do the rating?" A few performers, including Zappa, are willing to have lyrics printed on the outside covers. But this also presents a problem: Often the copyrighted words aren't owned by the artist recording the song and can't be reprinted without approval.

Some artists have already objected to the PMRC's reading of their lyrics. Dee Snider of Twisted Sister insists the song "Under the Blade" is about fear of surgery — not sadomasochism. Snider says, "I don't want my lyrics rated by the P.T.A."

In fact, do P.T.A. members on the local level even share their national leaders' concern?

Angela K., a working mother of two who lives in the Northeast, says, "With some reservations, I do. I think — I hope — the main reason they are undertaking this crusade is to bring the lyrics to the attention of parents who have never listened closely to words. Certainly it's made me pay attention. And I don't want my 7- and 9-year-olds exposed to this."

On the other hand, Jennie Baker, a housewife and mother of three from Missouri, says,

Continued...

# Are rock lyrics harming our children?

... Continued

"I've been an officer of the local P.T.A. for five years. We are concerned strictly with our own school with raising money for the extras the school board can't provide. And we help teachers by serving as playground monitors or aides for the primary grades."

"That is the business of the P.T.A."

Baker doesn't believe her own small group could "ever reach accord about the issue. A lot of young parents still go to concerts. My husband and I saw Springfield when he was in St. Louis. We don't like some of the videos, but we think it's up to the parents to allow those things on their home sets or not.

"Besides what good would ratings really do? We have movie ratings. And who attends those horrible slasher and sex films? Kids! The kids we're worried about protecting keep those movies in business."

This is a frequent argument offered up against a record rating system. If ratings haven't kept the kids out of movies pushing sex and violence, why should ratings keep them away from records with offensive lyrics?

Elaine Allen, a high-school teacher, thinks a G through X rating system would, if anything, encourage kids to buy those X records.

"If we come up with a system which labels some record X, you can't tell me kids won't want the X records first. We will be helping those performers sell their records. Some of the most offensive groups are the least talented. They will probably die if we leave them alone. If we build this 'rock porn' issue to cause celebre proportions, we make those groups."

(Blackie Lawless, lead singer of W.A.S.P., recently estimated an X rating would triple their sales.)

But Allen's colleague Rodney Prince says, "Ratings would work, if parents really paid attention to the ratings and wouldn't let X records in their homes. It all comes down to individual parents, you know. One group of people can't legislate for everyone's kids."

The Senate hearings were not expected to, and of course did not, lead to any concrete action. While some extremists — most notably South Carolina republican Senator Ernest

Stromm who labels all rock "outrageous filth" and "would like to do away with it constitutionally" — wanted that action, most participants in the Capital Hill rock show were more realistic about what could or should be accomplished.

The PMRC is pleased by the Recording Industry Association's decision. However, Susan Baker said PMRC would continue to monitor album lyrics.

RIAA leader Stanley Gortikov has repeatedly said the industry will not establish a panel to rate songs and will not bow to "the demands of people who make endless laundry lists of unacceptable words or values."

He says anything more than a generic warning label would be "censorship — abhorrent and fundamentally inconsistent with creative freedom and American values."

Again and again while the two sides argue, those same catch phrases are repeated: freedom of speech vs. a parent's right to protect the children. Both sides say they are defending "American values."

Can we really balance the two perfectly? And if so, how?

John Walsh, a family therapist who has also specialized in adolescent therapy, says, "It is really only possible to achieve that delicate balance on the individual basis, in your own home. It is not possible for groups to provide guidelines which would not eventually

### WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The controversy rages on with a beat of its own. What do you think about rock lyrics? Fill in the questionnaire and let us know.

Do you believe rock lyrics influence your child in a negative way? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Would you support a ratings system? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

a generic warning label? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

disclosure of lyrics? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Additional comments: \_\_\_\_\_

Send your response to: Weekend Plus Magazine, P.O. Box 891, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

become sensorial. In the long run, censorship would do as much harm to our kids as lyrics."

And Walsh thinks parents are overlooking a crucial point when they worry about young children listening to rock lyrics: "Young children don't understand the sexual innuendoes. They only understand as much about sex as they are ready to know."

Teens, of course, are taking in the messages. But the important question is: What other messages are they getting? Where does rock fit into the context of their lives? What are the home values they are learning from parents?

Certainly the California Night Stalker was influenced by something other than "Highway to Hell."

Walsh says, "The Ku Klux Klan scares me more than Twisted Sister. But I have yet to see a conservative political action group take on the extreme rights, the Klan or the neo-Nazi groups which have sprung up in

recent years."

Perhaps most ironically, this newest bias against rock comes at a time when many rock stars have cleaned up their personal acts. The days when Janis Joplin and Jimmy Hendrix died from excesses of drugs and alcohol are gone. Bands do not routinely trash hotel rooms in drunken orgies anymore. Today's rock stars are less apt to be caught in a drug scandal than pro athletes. Michael Jackson leads a exemplary life — yet even one of his lyrics was attacked by the PMRC.

Michele Anderson, a 15-year-old Madonna fan, says, "My mom thinks rock stars are better role models than they were when she was young. When I was real little and liked Kiss, my grandmother thought they were devil worshippers because of the way they dressed. They were like Halloween every day, a little scary but fun."

"Now I like Madonna because of her clothes.

Everybody wears lace, even my mother. It's a fad. It's not going to change my life. Rock stars aren't going to make me do something I wouldn't do anyway."

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# Neat facts about sleep

Here are 48 good ones to snooze about

By Frances Sheridan Goulart

Are you getting your six to eight-hour share of the Z factor? If you're not, you've got plenty of company. One out of every 75 adults in this country has a problem getting to sleep or staying there, and more than 50 million of us have full-blown sleep disorders, says the Better Sleep Council.

- 1. King Louis XIV slept each night in a different one of his 413 beds.
- 2. Trees sleep to get relief from sunlight.
- 3. The world's record for going without sleep — 276 hours — was set in 1964.
- 4. Thirty-one percent of all females sleep in underwear or T-shirts, 31 percent in their birthday suits, 17 percent in nightgowns, 15 percent in negligees and 5 percent in pajamas.
- 5. Tardiness is your foot going to sleep.
- 6. Talking in your sleep is called somniloquy. Kids do it more than grownups.
- 7. Zebras in a herd never all sleep at the same time. One always stands guard.
- 8. Sleeping pills account for one-third of all drug-related deaths.
- 9. One out of six sleepers is capable of waking spontaneously at a given hour.
- 10. Two out of every five dreams can be described as frightening or terrifying.
- 11. Most men (47 percent) sleep in their birthday suits. Only 17 percent snooze in PJs.
- 12. There are three basic types of insomnia: when you can't fall asleep within 30 to 45 minutes; when you get less than five or six hours of total sleep time; when you spend more than 30 to



Dolly Parton



Ed Asner



Suzanne Somers

- 60 minutes awake during the night.
- 13. A rabbit's ears go limp when it dreams.
- 14. The fear of going to sleep is called hypnophobia.
- 15. Men recall fewer of their all-in-color dreams than women.
- 16. It takes an average 20 minutes to fall asleep, while 60 minutes is not uncommon and a few of us even do it in less than seven.
- 17. Sex dreams in which the sex act is performed are uncommon. Only 3 percent of sleepers polled have them.
- 18. Twenty percent of sleep time is spent dreaming.
- 19. Franz Kafka talks about his favorite go-to-sleep positions in his diary: "To make myself as heavy as possible, which I consider good for falling asleep, I had crossed my arms and laid my hands on my shoulders, so that I lay there like a soldier with his pack."
- 20. Ten percent of all sleepers snore (one out of eight sleepers) or sleep with someone who does. Teen-agers snore the least, men over 50 the most.
- 21. Whales dream in their sleep. So do birds.
- 22. Smokers dream less than non-smokers.
- 23. One out of every three Americans over 15 has occasional insomnia.
- 24. Thirty percent of all males over 30 snore (snoring men outnumber female snorers 12 to one).
- 25. Sleeping pill users have a 50 percent higher mortality rate than non-users.
- 26. According to sleep expert Dr. Samuel Dunkell, there are four basic sleep positions. Here they are along with the estimated number of sleepers who use

- them: semifetal (side position), 60 percent; prone (face down, arms and legs apart), 25 percent; full fetal (knees to chest), 7.5 percent; royal (on back), 7.5 percent.
- 27. The best teas for inducing sleep, says herbalist Jethro Kloss, are lady's slipper, chamomile, valerian, catnip, skullcap and hops. They are also tonic for the digestion and soothe the nerves.
- 28. Out of tea? Hot lemonade, orangeade or cold grapefruit juice, with or without honey, are just as good. The carbohydrates all three dinks contain help lull you to sleep, say MIT researchers Richard J. Wurtman, M.D., and John D. Ferstrom, Ph.D.
- 29. Early American settlers used bergamot tea, pennyroyal and lemon balm as slumber tumbler. All three are said to extinguish the spasms and tensions which prevent sleep as well as provide a remedy for post-insomnia sluggishness.
- 30. The traditional German sleep cup is ground anise and honey in warm milk. Cowslips have been brewed for centuries in England for their soporific effect; American Indians anointed the forehead with nutmeg oil (a little grated nutmeg with lemon and boiling water can be used as a nightcap, as well).
- 31. To get a sound 7.8-hour snooze? Researchers at the Sleep Research Center at Stanford University and the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and the Laboratory of Human Chronophysiology at Montefiore Hospital in New York say going to sleep when your body temperature is at its lowest

- works every time.
- 32. Most sleepwalkers are children and teen-agers, says the Better Sleep Council.
- 33. The three commonest non-life-threatening "sleep disorders" in America are snoring, sleepwalking and nocturnal myoclonus (leg movements).
- 34. Dan Greenburg (author): "My favorite midnight snack is a peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich with Korbel champagne."
- 35. Dolly Parton (singer): Dolly uses a churchgoer's variation on the classic counting sheep method. She "counts her blessings." (Counting exercises work because they distract the mind from rational thinking and promote more relaxed breathing.)
- 36. Craig Claiborne (food editor, New York Times): "If I am in bed and unable to go to sleep, I raid the medicine cabinet and take three aspirin. I am opposed to ill-considered and frustrated eating at any time."
- 37. Burt Reynolds (actor): "If I can't get to sleep, I am a great believer in a hot bath. Hot tubs are the most underrated things in the world."
- 38. Edie Adams (singer): "I have a glass of hot milk and sip it while I'm doing a crossword puzzle."
- 39. Suzanne Somers (actress): "When I can't drift off to sleep, I like to either read poetry or to

write it, especially love poetry."  
 40. Ricardo Montalban (actor): "Whenever I have trouble getting to sleep, I read a very technical book, as dull as I can find. I'm sure to fall asleep somewhere in the middle of it."  
 41. David Niven (the late actor): "A good belt of red wine and an attempt to read through a speech by any politician running for office anywhere."  
 42. Catherine Deneuve (actress): "Champagne."  
 43. Edward Asner (TV actor): "Sex. It's a good relaxant."  
 44. Shirley Chisholm (politician): "I unwind in a hot bubblebath."  
 45. Eileen Ford (model agency VP): "I take two oyster shell calcium pills each night before bed."  
 46. Alice Brock (Alice's Restaurant): "My favorite midnight snack is half a quart of Southern Comfort and a cup of coffee. I also bite my pillow, but I guess that doesn't count."  
 47. Dinah Shore (singer-actress): "I take a midnight swim. If that doesn't work, nothing will."  
 48. Last but not least — get in the best position if you want the best night's sleep. Lying on your back or curling up in a ball are the least sleep-inducing positions. What's tops? The semi-fetal, according to expert Dr. Samuel Dunkell, author of "Sleep Positions." And this is how to do it:

- Get a medium-sized pillow, lie on the right side with the right wrist under the waistline.
- Roll over until you are halfway toward the face downward position, the left knee being flexed enough to maintain the position. By changing from right to left, this posture will give you all the movement that need occur during your sleep.
- Picture yourself with your right hand crossed and under the body at the waist. While the left hand is placed before the chest and head, the left forearm passes in front of the chest and face and the weight of the body is borne on the muscles of the right side.

This position will give you a proper balancing of the bodily structure, eliminates the tendency to round shoulders caused by wrong sleeping positions and favors abdominal breathing, the best kind of practice at night.

- Use a reputable, knowledgeable salesperson and follow his advice. Don't simply give them your shoe size, but have both feet measured while you are standing. Once both shoes are on, walk about and

# 'Oh, my aching feet!'

Don't blame the innocent shoe for what is probably your fault

By Joan Haider

It has been estimated that almost 200 million Americans suffer from some sort of foot disorder ranging from a minor ailment such as a corn to a painful bunion requiring surgical removal. However, at birth, 98 out of 100 of us have perfectly normal feet. At age 2, at least 25 out of 100 are showing some signs of damage or defect. By the time we reach adulthood, the number of sufferers has grown to about 80 out of every 100.

That's a lot of aching feet crying out for relief. Where do all these problems come from? What causes our feet to get into the messes some of them are in?

Many of us with foot problems blame the innocent shoe for what is really our own fault. We take a foot that was meant to run or walk on grass or soft dirt, push and shove it into shoes that fit poorly, force it to perform on wooden floors and concrete, and when the foot breaks down and damage occurs, we do little or nothing about it. Is it any wonder the foot rebels and cries "foul?"

Correct shoe fit and careful shoe purchase, proper foot hygiene and adequate knowledge of foot ills and their appropriate treatments are three guarantees to better foot health for a foot-wary population.

No. 1 on the list of priorities for better foot care should be proper shoe fit. When you purchase a pair of shoes, make certain you choose a shoe that is roomy in the toe area but fits somewhat snugly in the heel, under the arch and across the instep. This gives the foot ample support so it is less tired at the end of the day.

But remember snug but not tight is called for to avoid the shoe pinching or binding. Make sure the sole is flexible and the shoe is pliable and suited to the use to which it is being put.

When buying a pair of shoes, take more than a few minutes, a haphazard glance and a step or two to assess its fit. Make your purchase in the afternoon or early evening, since the foot has a tendency to expand during the day from weight-bearing activities.

give yourself a chance to really get the feel of them. While cost may play a factor in your purchase, pay as much as possible to ensure good workmanship. Those bargain shoes may turn out to be no bargain if they cause foot problems.

Second, by using a little care and exercising proper foot hygiene, you can eliminate a great variety of those problems that plague a world filled with painful, aching feet.

It is important to change shoes and stockings or socks at least once a day, or more often if your feet perspire excessively. Moisture has been found to be highly conducive to skin irritation and infection and is leading cause of foot odor. Moist feet, especially between the toes, provide an environment in which fungi and bacteria thrive.

To help eliminate moist feet, towel carefully between the toes after showering or bathing and apply a foot powder each morning to help keep the feet cool and dry. Whenever possible, slip out of your shoes and "air out your feet."

When bathing, give your feet more than a casual treatment. Don't just soap and rinse the foot quickly, but scrub thoroughly between the toes where infectious organisms could be breeding. Pay particular attention, too, to the undersides of the toenails where lint, dust or grime collect, especially if you go barefoot or wear sandals.

Use particular care in cutting your toenails. The ingrown toenail is almost always the result of improper paring. Most adults are too rushed or impatient and simply take scissors to snip and clip a few times and the matter is finished.

The ideal way would be to soften the toenails in warm water (after a bath or shower) and then cut them straight across with a sharp, straight-edged clipper. Never cut the nail in an oval so the edge curves down into the skin at the sides. Trim the nail down to the tip of the toe and smooth all rough edges with a file or emery board.

If at some time you are faced with a foot problem, it is important that you have an adequate knowledge of various foot ills and their appropriate remedies. The following are some of the most common ones you may have to deal with and what you can do to help cope with them. When it's something you can't easily handle, please remember to consult an expert



At birth, 98 out of 100 of us have perfectly normal feet. At age 2, at least 25 out of 100 are showing signs of damage or defect.

before the problem becomes too serious. Athlete's foot, high on the list of foot ailments, affects all ages, all occupations and is found more often in men than women. A fungus infection that thrives in warm, dark places such as the inside of shoes, athlete's foot gives ample warning of its presence by symptoms of itching, burning, peeling and cracking of the skin, most often between the toes, on the soles or under the nails.

It's important to keep the feet clean and dry and apply a fungicide — sprays seem to work better than powders — to the feet and inside the shoes regularly for a week or so.

Corns and calluses are usually the result of an improper shoe fit causing excessive pressure on the toes. The skin responds to this pressure by thickening and forming a corn or callus which hurts because it presses down on normal skin and nerves beneath. Never attempt to shave or cut off a corn or callus, as that can lead to a serious foot infection. If soaking the foot in warm water to soften the skin and rubbing gently with a pumice stone doesn't do the trick, consult an expert to remove the offending corn or callus.

The bunion is one of the most painful afflictions affecting the big toe which, in spite of being the hardest of our toes, presents the greatest area of footwear friction and pressure. When pointed-toe shoes are worn, for example, the resulting pressure causes the bursa — the

fluid-filled protective cushion that surrounds the big toe — to enlarge or swell as protection. The bone enlarges, too, and subsequently a bunion begins to form. Surgical removal is almost always the only solution for correcting a severely painful, well-established bunion. Most procedures involve removing the excess bone at the joint and reshaping the surrounding tissue that holds the toe in place.

Since surgical correction is expensive, time-consuming and uncomfortable, consult an expert to determine your chance of avoiding a painful surgical procedure in the future if you suspect a budding bunion.

Plantar warts are virus-caused growths on the soles of the feet. Since they are subjected to the pressure of much weight as its victim stands or walks, the warts are forced to grow inward. The first symptom of the war is the feeling of a sore spot on the bottom of the foot which causes the sufferer to remove the shoe and look for a stone or an exposed nailhead.

Never try to probe with a knife or tweezers or pry out the wart. If soaking the feet and then lightly rubbing with a pumice stone doesn't remove the wart, consult a podiatrist or physician. The warts can be cauterized with dry ice, acid or an electric needle in a doctor's office.

Blisters usually are caused by a new or poorly fitted shoe rubbing against sensitive skin. As a general rule, blisters should

not be broken but covered with sterile bandage. Since this advice isn't always practical and the blister will break on its own and become irritated and possibly infected, it may be necessary to "break" the blister yourself.

Blisters should never be opened by a "flamed" needle. First, cleanse the area and a new needle thoroughly with an antiseptic such as rubbing alcohol, then carefully puncture the edge of the blister with the needle, and gently press the fluid from it. Cover the blister with a sterile bandage.

While a foot cramp is very painful, it's a harmless disorder related to no disease and can occur in the healthiest of feet. The main causes of cramps are more exercise than usual, an abrupt change in heel height — either up or down or badly fitting shoes. They can strike at all ages and in both sexes, but foot cramps usually appear from middle age onward and seem to strike more women than men. The only "cure" is massaging the foot or walking the cramp away.

The hammertoe is a deformity in which the toe (usually the second) is made to curl under, doing so because of a malformation in one of its joints. While the hammertoe may originate from a congenital defect, it more often results from an injury or improperly fitted shoes, probably too narrow at the toes.



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**Is Any Other Voice Loud Enough?**

# Manchester Herald

# Moving on up

## Singer Melba Moore's new sitcom fits her like a high C-note

By Kathy Larkin

**D**ownstairs, the city sounds are at full decibel. Manhattan taxis, brawling kids, the footsteps of hurrying adults. Upstairs, here in the gray-walled office suite of Hush Productions, the sounds are muted.

But the small-boned woman in the sleek green pants suit who dominates her massive black executive chair knows these sounds are there. Just minutes off a flight from Washington, D.C., Melba Moore is happy to be back in her place — the city where she was born 41 years ago.

What she can't hear with her ears, Melba Moore can feel singing in her blood.

Moore, a Harlem-born kid, christened Beatrice by her parents (singer Melba "Bonnie" Smith and jazz saxophonist Teddy Hill), grew up in the streets before she turned teacher — then nightclub singer.

There were four Broadway shows, three of them "pretty good," including the rock musical "Hair" which launched her career at \$130 a week, and "Purlie" (she was making \$1,000 then) which won her a Tony for her portrayal of Lutiebelle, the back-country Georgia innocent.

Now she has just launched her new CBS-TV situation comedy, "Melba," with a pilot and six 30-minute programs. "I play a single parent. My mother and daughter, 9, live with me. And my white 'sister' — not a blood relation, but we were brought up together — frequently visits."

Moore's TV "job" fits her like a high-C note. The city kid with the voice that critics have compared to Aretha Franklin and Barbra Streisand plays New York City's Commissioner of Tourism.

She has been on TV before, co-hosting "The Melba Moore — Clifton Davis Show," a weekly music-variety hour that she subbed for the "Carol Burnett Show." But that was 1972.

Now, sitting in the small building housing her Hush Productions, a building which she and real-estate dealer husband Charles Huggins have just sold to a developer for a hefty sum, Melba Moore, relaxed and articulate, is remembering the days when it was all just beginning.

The small girl waiting patiently on the couch behind us, corn row braids tethered by a rainbow of barrettes above her yellow checkered shirt and blue denims, wonders where she was then.



Singer Melba Moore, left, is shown in her popular nightclub act. At right, she appears with Tina Turner at a party.

"You were still in here," says her mother gently, patting her trim middle.

Charli, an engaging, intelligent child, was offered the chance to duplicate her real-life role as Melba Moore's daughter on her mother's TV series.

Says Moore wryly, "I don't know if the director and producer really meant it. But Charli has had no show business training at all. And after she watched a few scenes with me, she decided she might be too nervous and she'd really rather just be a guest sometimes."

"I thought that was very smart of her, because she loves it, but I think she understands it's really quite nerve wracking and a lot of hard work. A lot of stress. Show business is such a magnifying glass, it overblows everything. If she wants it — and I have no idea what she's going to do with her life — it's better that she ease into it."

For Melba Moore, there was almost no choice.

Her parents were in show business, more on the road than home. Now Moore herself tours — enjoying the exhilaration of moving audiences from California to Florida, from Canada to Texas, but always returning to her family and her home base.

Hands wide, she estimates, "I'm out all year, maybe 75 percent of the time. We work the road Wednesday through Sunday and are always backed by eight good people here in my

office. That means when I'm here that other 25 percent of the time, I can just poke my head in and say, 'How's it going?'"

Always waiting for her: Charli and husband Charles, with whom she shares an apartment all blue, white and chrome and homes in Pennsylvania and South Carolina. About her husband, she says, "We go toe-to-toe sometimes. But we have so many years, so many memories, so much love in common."

In the past, Moore has described growing up in Harlem as a scarring process. But when her mother married pianist Clem Mooreman and moved to Newark, N.J., Moore missed the sights and sounds and smells of the city streets. "It was a little rough," she admits. "But I liked the action. I liked living on the ragged edge."

Instead, she got a dramatic change in environment and family: three step-siblings, Clementine, Dennis and Elliott, and later a half-brother, Girard, an education in New Jersey public schools capped by a B.A. in music from Montclair State Teachers College and a year teaching in the local elementary system.

"I don't think I ever really adjusted," she says, shaking her head. "I moved from playing and almost living in the streets to this very quiet two-family house fronting on a cemetery. It was such a drastic change."

She leans back in the chair. "Still, for the first time, I had a complete family, a house that was ours, not an apartment attached to people above you and below you. It was adjustment that eventually made me a whole person."

Through all of this ran a stable thread: North Carolina-born Lulu Hawkins, a woman quick to slap and quick to hug. Says Moore, "She was probably with me from age 8 months on; I don't ever really remember her not being there until she died when I was a teen-ager."

Adds Moore, "She never learned to read or write, but she had a great influence on my life. Lutiebelle. That's who I was in 'Purlie.' But she was really Lutiebelle, and if we grow up like our mothers... I had two mothers."

And in some ways, she was closer to the stepfather who gave her a stable environment, than she was to her natural but always traveling parent.

"There are things I want to pass on to my daughter," says Moore now. "I want to warn her to listen to the quiet things, things the spirit and mind are saying. And you must have faith, be quiet and listen."

What does Melba Moore accept?

"I'm a born Catholic who is a born-again Christian."

And she adds, "The reality is also that I'm an artist, a woman

and a black. But I can remember, when I was touring, going to some of the really nice hotels. And because I was black, young and female, it was automatically assumed I had to be a prostitute."

Now? "I love my life. I love the industry and, with God's grace, I'm interested in making things better for people like me." ■

# Many other taxes paid may be deducted

By Commerce Clearing House

Before you file your 1985 federal income tax return, take a close look at the taxes you have paid during the year for possible additional deductions. Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law, advises.

First, it should be noted that not all taxes are deductible. Even when they are, some taxes may be deducted only if the taxpayer itemizes. Other taxes can be deducted only as a business expense.

Take, for example, certain federal taxes. No deduction is allowed for federal income taxes nor for federal estate and gift taxes. (A miscellaneous deduction may be available if you must include in gross income an amount of income in respect of a decedent.) The same is true with respect to contributions made by employees under the Social Security Act and the Railroad Retirement Act. However, as a business expense, an employer can deduct its contributions as well as payments made under the Federal Unemployment Tax Act.

State, local and foreign income taxes are deductible. Real property taxes (state, local or foreign), general sales taxes (state or local), and personal property taxes (state or local) also are deductible if the taxpayer itemizes. There are qualifications.

Consistent with the rule that taxes are deductible only by the taxpayer upon whom they are imposed, a homeowner who sold a house in 1985 can deduct real property taxes on the property according to the number of days that he held the property. The buyer is entitled to deduct the remainder.

When the real property consists of a condominium unit, the owner can deduct his share of taxes paid on the unit. Likewise, a bona fide cooperative housing tenant can deduct his share of the real estate taxes paid or incurred by the corporation on its building and land, CCH said.

In some states, consumers may deduct sales taxes which are imposed directly upon them. In other states, where taxes are imposed on the privilege of doing business, such taxes are not deductible unless they are separately stated and passed on to the consumer. If they are not passed on, then they are deductible only as a business expense.

Distinctions are made as well with respect to fees for the registration or licensing of motor vehicles. Whether they are deductible depends upon their classification. They can be deducted only in those states that consider them personal property taxes. These amounts vary from state to state. Information about the deduction

SCHEDULE A—Itemized Deductions (Form 1040) (Attach to Form 1040. See instructions for Schedules A and B (Form 1040).)		1985	
Name: <b>MARK T. and SUSAN L. WAGNER</b> Total: <b>476,464,336</b>			
1	Prescription medicines and drugs, and (A) a. Doctors, dentists, nurses, hospital, insurance premiums you paid for medical and dental care, etc. b. Transportation and lodging. c. Other (do not include hearing aids, dentures, eyeglasses, etc.)	39 695 215	
2	State and local income taxes	340	
3	Real estate taxes	1,600	
4	State and local general sales taxes (see instructions)	358	
5	Other taxes (do not include personal property taxes)	111	
6	Home mortgage interest you paid to financial institutions	2,489	
7	Home mortgage interest you paid to individuals (show the person's name and address)	110	
8	Total credit card and charge account interest you paid	194	
9	Other interest you paid (do not include interest on tax-exempt securities)	40	
10	Charitable contributions (if you gave \$3,000 or more to any one organization, report these contributions on line 15b)	817	
11	Contributions to the "CLOTHING DONATED TO CHARITY" (See page 21 of instructions)	40	
12	Contributions to the "TELLERS ASSOCIATION" (See page 21 of instructions)	25	
13	Contributions to the "CUT YOUR OWN TAXES" (See page 21 of instructions)	22	
14	Contributions to the "SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX 18" (See page 21 of instructions)	47	
15	Summary of Itemized Deductions	6,123	
16	If you checked Form 1040 (Filing Status box 2 or 5, write \$2,540) (Filing Status box 1 or 4, write \$2,390) (Filing Status box 3, write \$1,170)	3,540	
17	Subtract line 25 from line 24. Write your answer here and on Form 1040, line 34a (If line 25 is more than line 24, see the instructions for line 26 on page 22.)	2,583	

may be obtained where license plates are sold. A few states also require employees to make mandatory contributions to state disability funds. In those states—

California, New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island—such mandatory contributions are deductible as a state tax. Finally, if income taxes have been paid to a foreign

government and if the foreign tax is a creditable tax, the taxpayer can elect either to claim a credit for the foreign tax or take a deduction for it, CCH said.

# Some investment income may be tax-free

Some 1985 investment income is nontaxable. Commerce Clearing House, Inc., national reporting authority on tax and business law, points out.

You may exclude up to \$100 of the total qualifying dividends you receive. If you file a joint return, you may exclude up to \$200. It does not matter which spouse receives the dividend income.

Dividends that qualify for the \$100-\$200 exclusion include ordinary dividends from taxable domestic corporations, taxable cooperatives, the Federal National Mortgage Association, taxable insurance companies, mutual funds (other than money market funds), building and loan associations and similar organizations (but not dividends

on deposits), an S corporation if they are distributions from accumulated earnings and profits or your share of the qualifying dividends received by the S corporation, and your share of qualifying dividends received by a partnership.

The information return (Form 1099-DIV) you receive from the payor will show whether the dividends received qualify for the exclusion.

Capital gain distributions from mutual funds do not qualify for the dividend exclusion. However, you report as long-term capital gains the capital gain distribution paid to you during the year regardless of how long you owned the stock in the regulated investment company or mutual fund.

A distribution that is a return of capital (i.e., it is not paid out of the corporation's earnings and profits) reduces the basis of your stock and is not taxed until your basis in the stock is fully recovered. Once your stock basis is reduced to zero, any return of capital is reported as capital gain. Whether you must report it as a long-term capital gain or a short-term capital gain depends on how long you have held the stock.

Dividends on veterans' insurance are not taxable. However, if you left the dividends with the Veterans Administration, you must report any interest paid on such dividends, CCH said.

If you own stock in a qualified domestic public utility and you

elect to receive your dividends in qualified common stock rather than in cash, you may exclude up to \$750 of the qualified common stock received. The exclusion amount increases to \$1,500 on a joint return.

In figuring the amount to be excluded, you must use the fair market value of the stock on the dividend payment date. If you take the exclusion election, you must take it on your return for the year in which you would have included the dividends in income. If you later wish to change your election, you may do so only with IRS approval.

Stock that you receive under a qualified public utility dividend reinvestment plan will have a zero basis to you so that upon

later sale the full amount of the gain will be taxable. If you dispose of any other common stock that you own in the public utility at any time beginning with the record date of the dividend stock and ending one year after the dividend distribution date, you will be deemed to have disposed of your dividend stock (to the extent of the stock disposed of) and will be taxed on your gain. The exclusion for reinvestment in public utility stock is not allowable with respect to distributions of such stock that are made after 1985.

Commerce Clearing House of Chicago is a leading reporting authority on tax and business law.

# Some calorie labeling can be misleading

By Sonja Heinze

I can't understand why all companies don't print the caloric content of their products on the labels along with the ingredients. Many companies do, but many don't, and I won't buy a product anymore that doesn't provide this information. Keniann MacCombie, South Bend, Ind.

The reason caloric content is absent from most labels is that government regulations do not require it. All that is required is the product's name, the manufacturer's name and address and a list of ingredients in descending order by weight. So a manufacturer would be cutting his own throat if he volunteered information on his label which would turn consumers off, such as 500 calories per serving of cake.

Some calorie labeling, although it's given voluntarily, can be misleading. For instance, if you take a quick glance at a can of condensed soup, it says "Calories—100." That doesn't seem like much at all until you study the label and realize that

A product labeled "reduced calorie" doesn't necessarily mean low calorie, either.

there are two and three quarters servings per can. Now, even though I'm not a heavy eater, when I open a can of soup, I eat the whole thing.

A product labeled "reduced calorie" doesn't necessarily mean low calorie either. It just means, as defined by the Food and Drug Administration, that it would have in its standard form.

A food labeled "low calorie" is supposed to have no more than 40 calories per serving, but again, check the label to see how many servings the manufacturer has decided the package contains.

**SPONGY BEEF AT HARDEE'S**  
Will you please comment on the process and quality of the beef used for beef sandwiches by Hardee's Restaurants? I find it spongy, as if frozen. Helene

**Vulich, Clinton, Iowa**  
Several attempts on my part to elicit a response from Hardee's Restaurants to your question proved fruitless. Most fast-food chains contend that the way their food is processed and the ingredients they contain is privileged information. They are corporate secrets.

When the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which is a nonprofit public interest organization, tried to get ingredient listings from Hardee's, among others, they were told that this information was confidential. "Company policy," said Hardee's.

"dictates that the specific ingredients of our products cannot be made public." Arby's Restaurants is the only fast-food chain that tells you anything you want to know. Their roast beef is not simple roast beef but, says CSPI, "a processed meat to which water,

salt and sodium phosphates have been added."

Your guess is as good as mine, then, as to why Hardee's beef seems to have a spongy quality. But I think that consumers should definitely have access to this information.

**FRESHNESS OF CORN**  
Since corn-on-the-cob tastes best when it's picked that same day, during corn season I go to a produce market that displays a sign which says, "Picked This A.M." Sometimes I wonder how true this is. How do I know he isn't taking his leftover corn and mixing it in the morning with the fresh corn?

At the end of the cob, where the corn is broken off from the stalk, it should be whitish in color if the cob is fresh. After a day it starts to turn brown and become dry.

The fresher the corn, the sweeter it is. As soon as corn is picked, the natural sugar in the kernels starts turning into starch. Keeping the corn cool retards this process. Joe Carcione, in "The Greengrocer," states also that "the ears should never be

piled high because even this tends to generate heat and 'cook' the ears." ■

If you have a consumer-oriented question, send it to Sonja Heinze, The Curious Shopper, King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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## Potatoes get no respect!

Spuds are the vegetable kingdom's overlooked member

By Ted Larsen

"What small potatoes we all are, compared with what we might be!" — "My Summer in a Garden," Charles Dudley Warner, 1870

Now considered the most important vegetable crop in the world and largely taken for granted, the common potato's story is one of constant confusion and struggle, laced with love and hate. Potatoes have seen it all, surviving everything from the rigors of cultural disgrace to royal fawning.

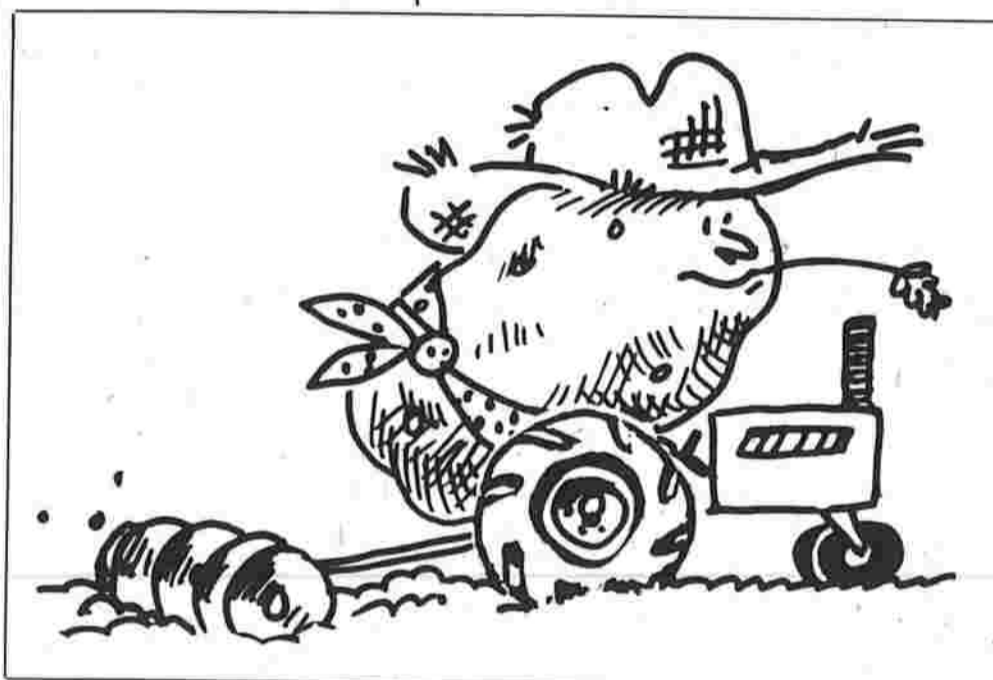
Even today, potatoes still get the short end of popular understanding. Millions still believe the common spud triggers instant obesity, of blimp-like proportions through their empty calories. As you will see, the complex story of potatoes is no "small potatoes" matter.

Potatoes, a South American native, reached France around 1540 after their discovery in Ecuador by the Spanish. The disappointed conquistadores thought they had stumbled on an Inca version of a giant truffle. The name is from the Caribbean Indian, "batata," which really meant "sweet potato." The confusion had already begun.

The white potato came to England around 1590, by way of Cartagena, Colombia, and Virginia thanks to one of Sir Francis Drake's crewmen who tried a few plants in the young colony. Sir Walter Raleigh gets the credit for introducing it to Ireland where, as in Germany, it was eaten as an alternative to starvation.

It quickly got the reputation as the worst kind of peasant fare. People with other food on their tables shunned the poor potato as poisonous at worst, worthless at best, a sort of Elizabethan junk food. It became so linked with the impoverished, the French Parliament banned potato cultivation in 1630, because the members felt it spread leprosy. Talk about an image problem! Some of that was solved 150 years later by the master food promoter and pharmacist Antoine-Auguste Parmentier in 1787.

Parmentier had learned potato's benefits the hard way, during his term as a Prussian prisoner in the Seven Years' War. He presented King Louis the 16th with a bouquet of potato flowers and had government troops carefully guard his potato patch. Parisians became convinced he was growing a rare delicacy. French



2 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed  
salt  
pepper  
1 cup sour cream

Peel cucumbers and slice them lengthwise. Remove seeds and then chop cucumbers into rough pieces. Melt the butter in a large kettle or stock pot and cook onions until soft but not browned.

Add cucumbers, chicken stock, vinegar, half of the dill and all of the potato cubes. Bring to a boil, then reduce to a simmer. Cook until the potatoes are soft, about 15 minutes. Puree mixture in a blender or food processor. Before serving, reheat, but do not boil.

Thin with additional chicken stock or water if necessary. Adjust seasonings. Whisk in half of the sour cream and ladle the soup into individual bowls. Garnish with the remaining dill and teaspoons of the additional sour cream.

### HINTS

If you offer the soup cold, chill it after the pureeing and whisk in cold sour cream just before serving.

One-half cup fresh chopped parsley can be substituted for the dill or you can mix 1/4 each. If using dried dill, 3 tablespoons = 1/2 cup.

Fresh garlic and dill croutons make an excellent garnish. Sprinkle buttered white toast with dill and garlic powder. Place in 250F oven till well dried. Slice into croutons with sharp knife.

butter, to moisten.

Using a spatula, press potato mixture firmly to form a flat cake on the bottom of the skillet. Sprinkle on all the water, cover skillet. Cook over very low heat for about 20 minutes until the potato is nut brown on its bottom. Flip onto a serving dish with this crunchy side up. Cut into portions with a sharp knife.

### HINTS

The degree of initial potato pre-cooking is the secret to this delightful dish. You are safer with undercooked potatoes than overdone ones.

Shake the skillet frequently during cooking; you may need additional butter to keep bottom moist. A non-stick surface is very useful for this recipe.

For a more complex flavor, chop a small onion and two slices of bacon. Saute in a separate pan until just wilted but not browned. Add to uncooked potato mixture.

A cold weather twist on the classic potato soup:

### CUCUMBER VICHYSOISE

2 pounds cucumbers  
2 tablespoons unsalted butter  
1/2 cup chopped onions (or shallots)  
6 cups chicken broth, fresh or canned  
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar  
1/2 cup chopped fresh dill

potato curiosity skyrocketed overnight, court favor-seekers were potato corsages on their lapels.

The white potato made it to American shores around 1720 in Londonderry, N.H., but didn't become a serious crop until planted in considerable quantity in Salem, Mass., 15 years before the Revolution. It remained a food of suspicion until the mid-1800s.

Truth is, potatoes are very nutritious, a near perfect food. A large one has a mere 145 calories (without butter), contains as much vitamin C as a lemon and a healthy supply of vitamin B. Potatoes also have impressive quantities of protein, about 3 percent by weight. So the next time someone speaks critically of the poor potato, give them a "hot potato" they didn't expect.

I have probably tried hundreds of potato salad recipes, and keep coming back to this one. Its bright, tangy and mouthfilling flavor will add zest to a buffet.

### POTATO SALAD

4 tablespoons olive oil  
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar  
salt  
pepper  
4 medium potatoes  
1 cup finely chopped celery  
1 tablespoon minced shallot  
3 tablespoons minced parsley  
1 tablespoon dry mustard  
1/2 to 1 cup mayonnaise

Mix the oil, vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Set aside. Boil

the potatoes in their skins until done but still firm. Peel while warm but not hot. Cut into 1/2-inch cubes. Pour the oil and vinegar mixture over the potatoes and toss lightly. Chill 4 hours or overnight. Add the remaining items and toss again. Return to the refrigerator and chill for 2 more hours.

### HINTS

This recipe tastes best if made a day or two ahead. Many people enjoy two chopped hard-boiled eggs added to the celery-shallot mixture. The amount of mayonnaise added is purely up to your taste. Some like it very dry, others very creamy.

This Swiss institution is rarely featured on American tables. We are really missing something, considering its simplicity.

### ROSTI POTATOES

2 pounds potatoes  
5 tablespoons butter  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons hot water

Boil the potatoes till half cooked. Test with a fork; a semi-hard center is your goal. Allow the potatoes to cool and peel them. Shred with a hand grater or food processor. Melt the butter in a large skillet until it is foaming, but do not allow to brown. Mix shredded potato with salt and add it to skillet. Toss the potato mixture thoroughly with the melted hot

## Johnnie's: no frills, just plain good food

By Sondra Astor Slave

Johnnie's Brass Key is an institution on Manchester's Main Street. It is so well known that the management does not feel it necessary to take out an ad in the Yellow Pages of the telephone book.

The restaurant is open through the day from Monday to Saturday, but lunch is really the time to go.

The restaurant consists of approximately a dozen booths with padded vinyl seats and formica tables, and an equal number of stools at a long counter. It reminded me of the luncheonettes popular during my childhood in the '30s.

The appeal must still be universal as, on a recent afternoon, Johnnie's was crowded with a cross section of Manchester folk — attorneys and businessmen in three-piece suits, men in work clothes and older men who, eating more slowly, seemed likely to be retired. Women in suits and pumps were also in attendance as were female shoppers and young mothers with babies. A sense of casual friendliness was accorded to regulars and newcomers alike.

The menu is wide enough to suit all tastes, and I was pleased to be offered coffee while I pondered my selection. There are full dinners with soup or salad and two vegetables, and sandwiches or salads for lighter appetites.

The restaurant makes no pretense to elegance and offers good, honest food, well-prepared. Eight three-decker club sandwiches are on the menu, featuring turkey slices, turkey salad or bacon, among other fillings.

But I was lured by the steak sandwich after I was assured that the steak was sliced from a large hunk of meat, and not of the chopped and pre-formed variety. The sandwich came on

white toast and, on request, was accompanied by lettuce and tomato. The meat was cooked through, and was tender and flavorful.

Corned beef or pastrami sandwiches are another choice. The pastrami is among the leanest I have ever encountered. Both it and the rye bread on which it was served would be totally at home in a New York delicatessen. Cubes of dill-flavored potato salad provide a proper accompaniment.

Johnnie's hamburger has more personality than those offered at your local fast food franchise. Ordered rare, it was just slightly pink at the center. Appearing as part of the deluxe presentation, it was accompanied by finely chopped cole slaw and shoestring potatoes. The potatoes were good, but would have been even better if they had been hotter.

By far, the star of the meal was an order of onion rings. Piping hot, real rings in a crisp breading with the texture of cornmeal, they required no further embellishment to deliver total pleasure.

For those with a sweet tooth, there is an assortment of puddings, a selection of pies and ice cream desserts. We chose to try an ice cream sundae and were offered a choice of vanilla, chocolate, strawberry and coffee ice creams and hot fudge or cherry toppings. Three scoops of ice cream allowed for the sampling of all but the strawberry and we found the frozen confection properly rich and creamy.

Our choice of hot fudge was warmed in a teacup and the walnuts provided the proper crunch. Only the use of a whipped cream substitute marred this natural taste treat.

Pie choices included apple, lemon meringue and pumpkin, but we decided on the coconut custard. Our waitress, looking out for our best interest,

suggested we address the sundae first before deciding if we were able to approach the pie. Her advice was on target as we were more than sated and we shall have to try the pie on a subsequent visit.

As our check was rung up on the cash register, our waitress explained what she was doing to a visiting infant who viewed the whole proceedings with undivided attention. The lunch crowd had thinned out as the business people headed back to their offices and only the shoppers lingered over a second cup of coffee or dessert. As we departed, we could understand the nostalgia for the good old days so well captured in this small restaurant on Main Street.

Sondra Astor Slave is a Coventry resident who has many years' experience as a restaurant critic. Do you have a restaurant you'd like to see her review? Write to her at Weekend Plus Magazine, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

### Mailbox

### Try Higgins

I would like to see Higgins Restaurant reviewed. It is just over the line from Coventry into Mansfield on Route 31. I enjoyed Weekend Plus Magazine.

Mrs. Marjorie Glenney  
44 Stage Road  
Coventry



Al Tarquinio/Manchester Herald

Johnnie's Brass Key has few frills, but terrific hamburgers.

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Epifanio San Juan, a professor who returned to the Philippines, stands

## Filipino

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

STORRS — When Epifanio San Juan Jr. returned to the Philippines in August, he noticed a great change in the political atmosphere from when he was growing up. San Juan, an English major at the University of Connecticut, said it was the first time he remember the middle classes taking to the streets to protest the rule of Ferdinand E. Marcos.

"The masses ... h

## Aquino

By Richard Pyle  
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Corason Aquino, who met with U.S. diplomatic trouble over Philip Habib, objected to American action that would legitimize the rule of Ferdinand E. Marcos's election victory.

Mrs. Aquino contented with the Feb. 7 special election, but was th

## East mulls

The situation throughout the East Hartford public schools.

Alfred H. Palumbo, president of the East Hartford Education Association, said the amount of money for the schools is not what it used to be. But he said that the amount of money for the schools is not what it used to be.