

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

Manchester — Restaurant. Prime location. Excellent sub-lease. High exposed beamed ceilings, brick walls, pool, racquetball, sauna. Call Sue, evenings, 646-8816.

3 Room Apartment. Immaculate, on bus line, reasonable, seasonal parking, no utilities. 649-2866 after 6 p.m. References.

Manchester — Available immediately. Recently renovated 3 bedroom, no pets, security & references. Section 8 OK. \$595 a month, heat included. 643-1570.

Upright Vacuum — \$30 or best offer. 643-1720.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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Upright Vacuum — \$30 or best offer. 643-1720.

74 FURNITURE

72" Red Mahogany drop-leaf dining room table. Mint condition. \$700. 40x30" gold frame mirror. \$600. Call after 8pm, 623-8686.

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

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

Panasonic Upright Vacuum — \$30 or best offer. 643-1720.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Doberman Pinscher — Free to good home. 10 months old. Call 644-7483.

Diamond Solitaire Ring — Round modern brilliant cut. 43 karat, never worn. Must be seen. Please call 872-4836 after 5:30pm.

Price War! Flashing Arrow slats \$299. Lighted, narrow \$279. Unlighted \$229. (Free letters) only few left. 1-800-423-0163 anytime.

88 TAG SALES

Everything must go! Clothes, furniture, kitchen utensils, ladders and other miscellaneous. 150 Walnut Street. Tuesday, 11-4, Wednesday, 11-4, Thursday, 11-4, Friday, 11-4, Saturday, 11-4.

Attic, garage and barn items, tools, lawn & garden equipment for Saturday 9-5. 10 Bush Hill Road, Manchester.

Fishermen's Tag Sale. Household items, sound movie projectors, Leslie speaker for organ, photo equipment etc. Saturday 29th 1986, 9am-4pm. 271 Middle Lake West, Manchester.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1978 Chevette — 4 door, new brakes, new tires, for parts. \$300. 647-1029.

1977 Mustang — Leather interior, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power brakes & steering, low mileage. \$2,200 negotiable. 244-8073 days or 643-5411 evenings.

1973 Lincoln — \$100. 1977 4 door Ford. Runs well. \$400. 647-1647.

94 CAMPERS/TRAILERS

1973 Volkswagon Camper — Good condition. \$1,500. Call 742-8843.

When you call Classified to place an ad, friendly Ad-Visor will answer your call and help you word your ad for best response. 643-2711.

1982 Kawasaki 500 LTD — Excellent condition. 6,500 miles. 742-8843.

Motorcycle Insurance — Get Protection! Ride with AAA Coverage. Competitive rates for all riders. Discounts for experienced riders & riders with prior insurance. Special rates for older riders with touring bikes. For a no obligation quote, call AAA insurance at 646-7096.

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

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

Gentlemen Only — Central location, kitchen privileges, parking available. Security and references required. 649-9227 or 569-3528.

Room for non-smoking gentleman. Kitchen privileges, refrigerator, freezer, air conditioning, washer & dryer, parking. Security & references required. Call 643-5600.

Available April 1 comfortable single room with shower. In ideal location, off route 8 near route 84. \$55 weekly. Call 872-3600 weekdays 9-5.

Manchester. Very quiet room for mature gentleman. Kitchen privileges, convenient, references. \$65 weekly. 649-8011.

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35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space — 500 sq. ft. Heat included. \$200 per month. Call 649-5334 or 643-7175.

474 Main Street, the center of town. 3 rooms, first floor. Call 646-2426 weekdays, 9-5.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

Manchester — Industrial space, 1,200 square feet. Also 3,000 square foot storage. Tully Real Estate, 643-9005.

Manchester — Keenev Street exit, 1-34. Storage space available. 500 to 2000 sq. ft. Ideal distributor, parts supplier in retail warehouse. 232-9923.

Manchester — Garage for rent. Storage only. \$35 monthly. Call 649-4003.

Manchester — Garage for rent. Fairfield Road area. No repairs. \$35 per month. Call 646-3928.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

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82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Pools! Pools! Pools! AAA pool distributor must disburse 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 of 771-1884.

King Super 20 Tenor Sax — Needs overhaul. Best reasonable offer. Call 646-3245 after 5pm.

Revers Clarinet — Needs overhaul. Best reasonable offer. Call 646-3245 after 5pm.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

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86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Attention Dog Owners. I will come to your home for obedience training and behavioral problem solving. Call Professional Dog Trainer, Joe DiSanto, 659-2482.

AKC Golden Retrievers, ready 4/10/86 call 646-1253 after 5pm.

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until April 11, 1986, at 11:00 a.m. For the following:

(1) TENNIS & BASKETBALL COURTS CRACK SEALING, TENNIS COURT SEALING AND COLOR COATING

(2) FURNISH & DELIVER SLUDGE GRINDER

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 13496. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER 063-03

82 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Like Private Home — 3 1/2 room apartment. Appliances, working single adult, married couple. No children, pets. 643-2880.

Manchester — Beautiful 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment in mint condition, great location, extra large rooms. Available April 1st. \$600 includes heat, hot water & garage. Single welcome. Call Rose, 647-3400 or 646-8646.

Three Room Apartment — First floor, renovated, appliances, \$300 monthly plus utilities. Security and references required. No pets. Available April 15th, 97 Wells Street. Call 646-0350.

3 & 4 Room Apartments — Newly decorated, Colonial. Heat, hot water, appliances, central. Middle aged lady. 643-8400 after 6pm.

Bennet Elderly Housing now taking applications for waiting list for 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$415-\$511. Rent includes heat, hot water, range, refrigerator, disposal, elevator & laundry. Phone 528-5272.

Nice First floor 2 room 2 bedroom apartment. Quiet street near busline, well to wall carpet, stove, no pets. \$525 including heat and hot water. Available April 1st. Call Rose, 647-8000 or 646-8646.

Available immediately. First floor 2 bedroom, \$375 plus utilities. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1960.

One Bedroom Apartment — Heated, working couple or single person. \$400. References & security required. Call 649-9402 or 649-3708 after 5pm.

74 FURNITURE

Protect Your Treasured Dining Room Table with custom fit table pads. Guaranteed. Superior workmanship. Some styles with decorator colors. I'll come to your home to measure your table with no obligation. Lisa, 236-1808, leave message.

Three Piece Set — Two chairs, open up divan. Good condition. Call after 4pm, 649-7526.

Four Drawer Dresser with full swing-type mirror. Has 4' legs. Needs work. \$60. 643-2880.

Living Room Set — Very good condition. \$350. Call 645-5014.

Sold Mahogany twin beds, box springs & mattresses in very good condition. Call 647-9033.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER 063-03

TAKE A CHANCE IN THE "WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER" CONTEST STARTING MARCH 14th!

WE'RE GIVING AWAY... FREE CLASSIFIED WORD ADS PLUS "3" GRAND PRIZES

To Every 5th, 10th 15th and 20th Caller... who speaks with our classified ad department between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, we'll give away a free classified word ad for a maximum of six consecutive days.

Every 150th, 200th and 300th Caller... will receive a grand prize of Dinner for Two at one of the following restaurants of their choice:

- FIANO'S • WONGS
- THE ADAMS MILL
- VITO'S BIRCH MOUNTAIN INN

In order to qualify, simply call and speak with one of our classified representatives to learn if you are a LUCKY WINNER.

Call Now and Win!

CONTEST DATES MARCH 14th - 31st

643-2711 ONLY IN THE Manchester Herald

NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS ONLY.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

I SUPPOSE THIS IS SOME SORT OF HINT.

March 18, 1986
TOWN OF COVENTRY
Harold B. Hodges
Town Manager
056-03

MANCHESTER Hurley's hats off to LTM ... page 3

SPORTS Excitement ahead in major leagues ... page 11

WEEKEND PLUS 'Eggstasy' rules at the Laughlins ... magazine inside

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, March 29, 1986 25 Cents

Khadafy vows to attack U.S. embassies

By Marie Colvin United Press International

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, in a speech marked by the symbolic slitting of President Reagan's throat, vowed Friday to attack American embassies and businesses around the world in retaliation for the U.S. Libyan confrontation in the disputed Gulf of Sidra.

In his first public comments since the gulf clashes earlier this week, Khadafy also denied that Libya lost any anti-aircraft missiles in the U.S. air attacks and claimed his forces shot down three F-14 fighter jets.

U.S. officials say the 6th Fleet suffered no losses in attacks that destroyed a Libyan missile guidance base and patrol boats. Moments after Khadafy finished speaking to several hundred uniformed militiamen and guards, a cow with "Victory" written on its side in red paint was pulled into the crowd and its throat was cut, sending blood splashing onto the uniforms of the soldiers who killed it.

Soldiers in fatigues and black boots began jumping up and down on the dying cow, chanting, "Reagan, Reagan, you cowboy." During Khadafy's speech, which marked the anniversary of the British evacuation of Libya in 1970, the fatigued militia and revolutionary guards waved green flags, banners and chanted, "Victory" and "U.S. down, U.S. down."

Speaking to the crowd from the balcony of a bunker-like building at his headquarters, Khadafy, dressed in a khaki shirt and khaki flak jacket, said the United States will come under attack in retaliation for the gulf conflict.

"All the world will attack American embassies and companies," shouted Khadafy, waving his fist in the air as the crowd cheered. He claimed Libya drove the 6th Fleet out of the gulf. The fleet left Thursday after U.S. officials said naval maneuvers scheduled in the area had ended.

The fleet sailed into the gulf last week, maintaining it was in international waters east of Libya's 12-mile territorial boundary. Khadafy has claimed Libya con-

trols waters more than 100 miles out and has drawn a "line of death" across the gulf just north of the 32 parallel.

The United States said Libya fired six missiles at its planes and ships Monday and six more missiles Tuesday. None of them hit their targets.

In retaliation, U.S. jets bombed a missile guidance base in the coastal town of Sidra, then re-bombed it Tuesday when the radar appeared to resume functioning. It also fired on five Libyan ships. Three were destroyed, one was damaged and one escaped, U.S. officials said.

Khadafy said the United States "is a great liar because it refused to confirm that Libya shot down three F-14 fighters and the deaths of their six pilots, who are even now being eaten by fish in the Gulf of Sidra."

He also denied any of the U.S. attacks damaged Libyan anti-aircraft missiles.

Khadafy said Arab countries had pledged support for Libya's fight against "American imperialism."

Pilgrims retrace Jesus' footsteps

By Steve Hovey United Press International

JERUSALEM — Thousands of Christian pilgrims marked their most solemn holy day on Good Friday, retracing the steps Jesus was forced to walk to the spot where he was nailed to a wooden cross and crucified.

Franciscan monks led the annual pilgrimage along the Via Dolorosa — "The Path of Sorrow" — a narrow cobblestone path winding through Jerusalem's ancient Old City. They were followed by thousands of Christians — Palestinian boys and girl scouts, Nigerians in flowing robes, chanting Europeans and Asians and travelers from Holy Land tour groups.

"I'm very happy to be here. I just think this is a marvelous experience," said Bob Schuster of Delton, Mich.

"I had very little worry," he said when asked whether Middle East terrorism had raised fears for his safety. "A person in our group has touched many lives in many places, and I feel that we will all return home safely."

The pilgrimage marked the second major event of Holy Week, which began with a Palm Sunday march commemorating Jesus Christ's triumphant ride into Jerusalem on a donkey. It reaches its climax in two days on Easter Sunday, the day Christians believe Jesus arose from the dead before ascending to heaven 40 days later.

Israel troops kept a watchful eye as the procession wound slowly from St. Anne's Church in the Muslim quarter to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in the Christian quarter.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre was built on the spot where religious tradition says Christ was crucified and buried nearly 2,000 years ago in Roman-occupied Jerusalem.

Singing and chanting, the Christian pilgrims trudged under sunny skies along the Via Dolorosa, jammed with Arab street vendors who dispensed sweets and freshly squeezed orange juice.

Many stopped to pray at the Via Dolorosa's 14 "stations," the places where Christ is said to have suffered or as he dragged the heavy wooden cross to which he was later nailed and crucified alongside two petty thieves.

Others re-enacted Christ's painful trek, singing wooden crosses over their shoulders and dragging them across the cobblestones.

Outside the Armenian Catholic Church at Station No. 3, a man wearing a green-and-white hat and carrying a large wooden cross on his shoulders and dragging them across the cobblestones.

City officials said thousands of people took part in the pilgrimage, but had no precise estimate. Other radio reporter said there were "tens of thousands" present.

Some pilgrims said this year's crowd was smaller than most, with many blaming the decline on fears of terrorism.

"I heard of several cancellations," said Mary Mase of Bethesda, Md., the wife of an American diplomat stationed at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut in the 1970s. "Sure, some people were scared off, but they tend to forget there's violence at home, too."



John Gesmundo, left, and Danny Roberts, take advantage of the Good Friday holiday from school by getting in a little street hockey on Green Manor Road, where they both live. The sunny, warm weather which began Friday is expected to continue through the Easter weekend.

Nation sheds those winter blues

By United Press International

A summery Easter weekend began with near perfection this Good Friday as sunny skies and temperatures in the 70s and 80s across much of the nation sent people to golf courses, lakes and gardens to shed those winter blues.

"It's a beautiful day, absolutely beautiful," said Lou Sohaney, a spokesman at Lake Shelbyville in central Illinois. "We're getting an awful lot of people who have ootin fever."

By midday, the mercury had climbed 20 to 40 degrees above normal from the Midwest to the Rockies and in the mid-Atlantic Coast states. Birmingham, N.D., had a record 74 degrees. It was 76 in Phoenix.

"It's going to feel a lot more like summer than it is spring," said Scott Tansey of the National Weather Service. "It looks like temperatures will reach well into the 80s over the central Plains, which is really unusual."

Forecasters predicted that the good weather, which set record highs in 32 cities in 11 states Thursday, would continue at least through Monday.

At Lake of the Woods Golf Course in Mahomet, Ill., Jeff Dodson said golfers were taking advantage of the sunshine.

"We're booked solid for about 2 1/2 hours," he said. "Tomorrow will be really busy."

The warm weather brought out visitors and blossoms in the Denver Botanic Gardens and the 79-acre Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis.

"There is a big turnout," said Missouri Garden spokeswoman Sue Strommen. "It's really beautiful. A lot of the bulbs that normally aren't out are out now because of the warm weather. Some of the trees are blooming."

In Iowa, the sunny skies and temperatures in the 60s had people kite-flying, sailing and sun bathing.

"We always get a few early sun worshippers. Of course we don't discourage this as it always adds to the scenery," said State Parks Superintendent Doyle Adams.

"We always have a few early sailboaters who will flip their boats and sink in the water. That water is awfully cold."

The warm weather fed northeastern Wisconsin rivers with snow runoff that pushed the Oconto River over its banks and into hundreds of homes in Oconto.

An elderly man died Thursday of exposure after nearly an hour in the flood-swollen Duck Creek near Green Bay.

"I haven't seen it this bad in my lifetime," said Police Chief Clark Longino, who said officials were hoping a Coast Guard cutter assigned to breaking up ice floes in Oconto Bay would relieve some of the flooding.

Lotto jackpot nears record \$17 million

By The Associated Press

Ticket sales soared as the Lotto in Connecticut's weekly Lotto game approached a record \$17 million, state lottery officials said Friday.

The jackpot has continued to grow because nobody has picked the necessary six numbers for the last four weeks.

Would-be millionaires had an extra day to buy their tickets this week, with the drawing delayed one day until Saturday because of the Good Friday holiday. Sales will cease about 7:55 p.m. Saturday, five minutes before the drawing.

said J. Blaine Lewis Jr., the state's lottery chief.

Lewis said well over 8 million tickets were sold this week, including one-and-a-half million on Friday.

Lewis said the jackpot was nearly \$16 million Friday and "there's no question we'll reach our estimate of \$17 million."

The richest Connecticut Lotto prize to date — \$12.8 million in the Sept. 7 drawing — was split by three ticket holders.

Lewis offered one warning to anybody who finds himself with the big winner after Saturday's drawing.

TODAY'S HERALD

Sustained growth

The leading indicators, a broad gauge of future economic activity, rose more than 0.7 percent last month, indicating sustained growth through 1986, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The composite index of leading indicators rose from 174.1 percent in January to 175.4 last month, a 0.74 percent increase. Story on page 9.

Mostly sunny

Morning clouds today will give way to a mostly sunny and warm day, with high near 70. Sunday will be about the same. Details on page 2.

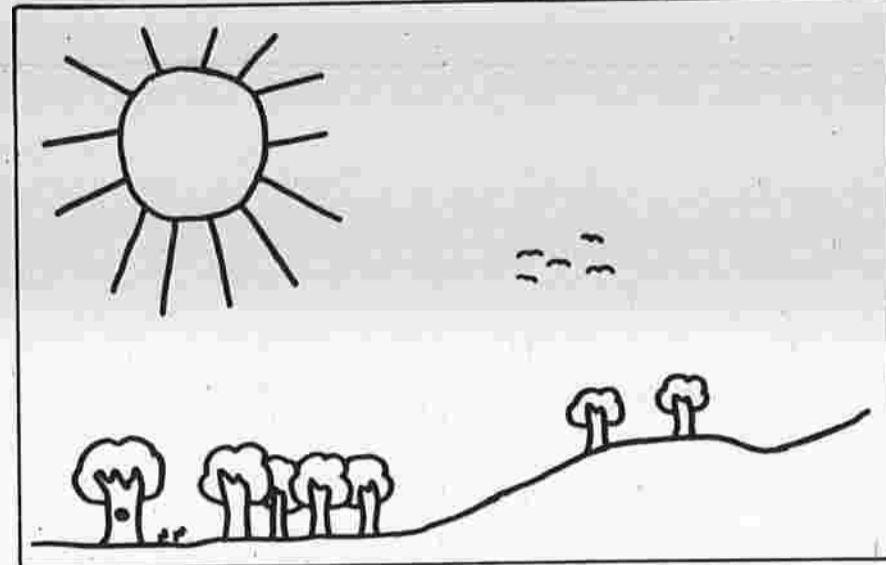
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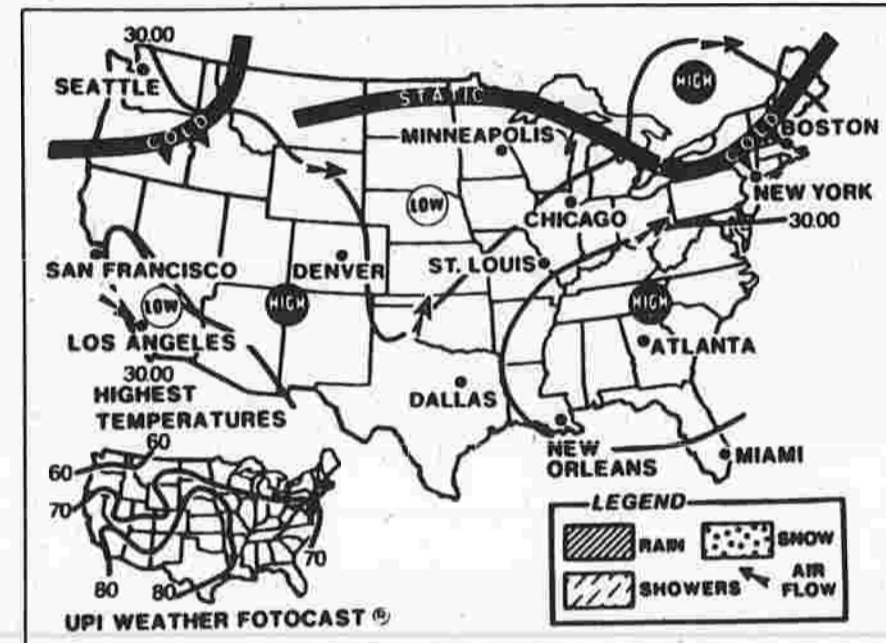
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WEATHER



Sunny Easter weekend

Saturday: Clouds in the morning, then mostly sunny and warm in the afternoon. High 65 to 70; wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Fair Saturday night with low 40 to 45. Mostly sunny Sunday and continued warm with high 65 to 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Steven Toomey, 9, of Toomey Road, Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



National forecast

Today, scattered rain and thundershowers are forecast for portions of the northern and central intermountain regions. Scattered showers are predicted for portions of the south Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair in general.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clear, becoming partly cloudy late at night. Low from the upper 30s to the mid 40s. Partly sunny and warm Saturday night. High in the 60s, in the 50s along south facing coastal sections. Fair Friday night. Low in the 40s. Continued partly sunny and warm on Sunday. High in the 60s, cooler along the south coast.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Mid Monday and Tuesday with highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Cooler Wednesday with highs in the 50s. Overnight lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s Monday and Wednesday, and in the mid 40s to lower 50s Tuesday.

Across the nation

Fair skies and mild temperatures prevailed across the nation Friday, with rain falling only in southern Florida and parts of the Pacific Northwest coast. Recent high temperatures were recorded in seven cities from Wyoming to Michigan, with readings mostly in the 70s and 80s. Similar temperatures prevailed across the rest of the nation, except in the Northeast, where afternoon readings climbed into the 40s and 50s.



Today in history

In 1971, Lt. William Calley was found guilty in the murder of 22 civilians in Vietnam.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, March 29, the 88th day of 1986 with 277 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Lottery

There were no Connecticut daily, Play Four or Lotto numbers drawn Friday in observance of the state's Good Friday holiday. The Lotto drawing will be held tonight.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Senior programs receive grants

Four \$1,000 grants from the H. Ruddell Charitable Trust have been awarded to the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, the Human Services Department, the Meals on Wheels Program and the Elderly Outreach Program.

Agoraphobia presentation slated

The clinical coordinator of Hartford's Mount Sinai Hospital Phobia and Panic Disorder Service, Debby Evans, will speak at the Manchester Agoraphobics Together Support Group's April 2 meeting.

Help needed for Mayfair meals

The Manchester Human Services Department is seeking persons 55 years old or older to work part time as the Nutrition Site Manager at the Mayfair Gardens housing for the elderly.

Lunch will honor Orlovski

A retirement lunch has been scheduled April 30 to honor Irene Orlovski, who has been employed by the town as a secretary for the past 32 years, mostly in the Recreation and Parks Department.

Hazardous waste is program topic

VERNON — The University of Connecticut's Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a program next month that will focus on how to get rid of hazardous waste in the home.

Kindergarten registration slated

BOLTON — Registration of children who will be entering kindergarten in the Bolton Elementary School in the fall will be held the weeks beginning Monday and April 7.

Senior center hosts Coventry Day

The McSweeney Regional Senior Center in Windham will host a Coventry Day on April 16. Two Dial-A-Ride vans will be available to transport senior citizens to tour the center, which offers arts and crafts, podiatry and medical services and help filling out Medicare and other forms.

Ball tickets available in Bolton

BOLTON — Tickets are available at the selectmen's office for the Tolland County Ball being held April 5 in honor of Connecticut's 350th birthday. The cost is \$15 per person and a table of eight has been reserved for the town of Bolton.

Forum set on special education

Teachers and parents will have an opportunity to raise questions about the legal and communication aspects of the state's special education law at a regional forum April 16 at Hilling Junior High School.

Bolton residents share skills

BOLTON — Residents and others discussed their careers and avocations in music and the arts with students in Bolton Elementary and Center schools during a recent Creative Arts Festival.

CAN YOU HELP?



NAME: DANYEL OR DANIELLE SPARPANA DATE MISSING: 11/02/85 FROM: WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA DOB: 06/23/82 RACE/SEX: WHITE/FEMALE EYES: BLUE HEIGHT: 3'

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Manchester Herald

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Thompson considers third run

John W. Thompson, who ran unsuccessfully in the past two state elections for the 13th Assembly District seat, said Friday he has "always considered" running again.

However, the former Democratic mayor said he has been busy at his consulting job recently and will not make a decision on whether to run in the November state election until a few weeks from now.

"As much as I would love to serve in the Legislature, I'll have to consider whether I can commit the time," Thompson said.

He said he has been approached by several Manchester residents and legislators who asked him to consider running against incumbent Elsie "Bix" Swenson, R-Manchester, so he said that he would consider.

Swenson said Thursday she will not make a decision on seeking re-election until after this session of the General Assembly is over. She said her husband has been very sick recently and her "family comes first."

Swenson said she has been urged by people at the capitol to run again so that the committees she serves on will continue to have a woman member.

Another potential Democratic candidate for the 13th district seat is Robert Faucher, chairman of the town Human Relations Commission.

Faucher has sent a letter to all members of the Democratic Town Committee in the 13th district explaining his thoughts on seeking the position and asking for the members' comments on his candidacy.

Faucher said Friday night that he has not made a firm decision to run, but will probably decide sometime in April. He said he is still waiting for a decision from Thompson and would defer to him if Thompson decides to run.

"I think we would attract the same kind of people," Faucher said. He said he would not primary against Thompson, whom he worked for on the last two campaigns.

Swenson called Faucher "a good clean-cut American kid" whose "views are similar to mine," and she wished him well if he decides to campaign.

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Mary Gagliardi has plenty of choice when it comes to picking her Easter bonnet. She is surrounded by just a few of the collection of her sister, Theresa Hurley, from Hurley's home on Walnut Street. Hurley, who recently moved from

Manchester, was known for many years as "the hat lady" because she didn't go anywhere without donning a fashionable chapeau. Gagliardi has donated all the hats to the Little Theatre of Manchester.

Hurley's hats off to LTM

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Manchester residents who attend productions of the Little Theatre of Manchester in the future may think the hats on the actors look familiar. And in fact, they might have seen them on the head of Manchester's resident "hat lady."

This week LTM became the new keeper of the many hats of Theresa G. Hurley, former of 136 Walnut St., who was known for years as the "hat lady" because she never went anywhere without a stylish hat.

Although residents gave her the nickname, Hurley earned the official title of "the best-hatted woman in Manchester" in 1965 from the Millinery Institute of America at the unveiling of spring fashions for fashion editors across the country.

Fashion writers had nominated their local "best-hatted" hat the Manchester Herald's fashion writer, Rhea Stewart, had to do a little detective work before she came up with the name of Manchester's "hat lady."

When Stewart asked Manchester women for suggestions for the "best-hatted" award, many kept saying, "If only we knew the name of this woman we see on the street who looks as if she belonged in New York! She always has on a becoming hat, with her hair in place and her gloves just right, while the rest of us go about town any old way."

Vivian Ferguson finally said it might be Hurley, Stewart recalled Friday. Hurley told Stewart at the time of the honor that her love for hats went back to her childhood. She said, "My father likes the women in his family to look their best. His name was James Farrand, and he was so dapper himself that he was called 'The Count.'"

Hurley said she remembered a little girl dressing up in her mother's big hats. "I couldn't guess how many hats I have. I love all kinds... big, small, brims, tall crowns, all kinds," Hurley said.

Recently, Hurley's sister, Mary Gagliardi of East Hartford, had the task of cleaning out Hurley's Walnut Street home — and all the hats — as Hurley's ailing health forced her to move to a convalescent home closer to her daughter in San Diego, Calif. Someone suggested to Gagliardi that she call Mary Blish of the Little Theatre to see if she might like the hats. Blish was delighted to fill the trunk of the car with the hats this week. She said she will use them in the LTM productions when they are appropriate or as the base to build even more elaborate hats.



This photo from the Jan. 4, 1965, Manchester Herald shows Theresa Hurley modeling one of her many hats for Rhea Stewart, then the Herald's fashion writer and now the social events writer.

Gagliardi said people who came to a tag sale she had at her sister's house this week still remembered her sister as the "hat lady."

St. John The Baptist Polish National Catholic Church Easter Sunday Service 6 A.M. Resurrection Mass (Sunrise Service) 9 A.M. Second Mass of Easter Rev. Stanley M. Loncola - Pastor 23 Golway St., Manchester 643-5906

PEOPLE

Actors find a cause

Actor Jon Voight and singer Buffy Sainte-Marie were among a star-studded rally in Los Angeles on behalf of Navajo Indians, who face mass relocation from their ancestral homes in northeastern Arizona.

A King to run?

The son of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King is considering running for the Georgia state Senate seat being vacated by his father's lieutenant, Julian Bond.

Luther King Center for Non-violent Social Change, founded by his mother, Coretta Scott King.

Glimpses

Superstar performer Neil Diamond will embark on the first leg of his 1986 U.S. concert tour by visiting seven northeastern cities in April. The tour opens April 7 in Pittsburgh.

Love minus gravity

How would sex be in zero gravity? Physiologically, making love in weightless conditions has many advantages, says Ben Bova, president of the National Space Institute.

Deng's wisdom

China's 81-year-old leader, Deng Xiaoping, said today he has not suffered from a cold in 10 years, and attributed his good health to cold baths in the winter.



GAS RUSH — Motorists wait in line for penny-a-gallon gasoline at an Indianapolis, Ind., service station. The station sold regular and unleaded gasoline for one cent a gallon, with a 10-gallon limit, from 6 to 10 a.m. Friday. People lined up their cars hours before the sale began. The deal was promoted by a local radio station.

Connecticut In Brief

Drug program, tax cut coming

HARTFORD — A new program to help needy elderly people pay for prescription drugs and the final component of a massive tax cut enacted last year will take effect next week in Connecticut.

The arrival Tuesday of the new month will bring the start of the ConnPACE prescription drug assistance program and the end of sales tax collections on seeds and fertilizers sold for non-farm use.

The state Department on Aging already is processing applications for the drug assistance program, which will pay half the cost of prescriptions for elderly people who meet income guidelines.

The prescription subsidies will be available to single people 65 and older with annual income of \$9,000 and no other ongoing or continuous insurance coverage for prescriptions. The income limit for married couples is \$12,000.

The Legislature last year also enacted more than \$155 million in tax cuts, including the sales tax exemption on seeds and fertilizers bought for non-farm use. The final component of the tax cut package to take effect.

Peace protesters arrested at EB

GROTON — A Lenten march for peace ended Good Friday with the arrests of 10 protesters as they carried a wooden cross onto the property of Electric Boat shipyard, police said.

Police said the demonstrators were charged with disorderly conduct about 2:30 p.m. when they entered the grounds of EB, which builds nuclear-powered fast-attack and larger Trident missile-firing submarines for the Navy.

All but three of those arrested were released on written promises to appear April 11 in New London Superior Court.

O'Neill seeks environmental funds

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill is seeking additional funds for environmental improvements in connection with capital projects in Windham and Groton.

O'Neill wrote the Legislature's bonding subcommittee Thursday asking for an additional \$12 million in bond funds for the Groton outfall project and another \$1 million for a garbage-to-energy plant in Windham.

The \$1 million would go to install air pollution control devices on the Windham plant, which was built with state help as a demonstration project to show the feasibility of garbage-to-energy plants.

The \$12 million would go for the water pollution control project in Groton. The state has committed itself to provide funds for the project under a federal suit against the town of Groton, O'Neill said.

GOP candidates eye Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — Rep. Julie D. Belaga was campaigning under sunny spring skies Friday, anxious to come out in front next week in the first test of this year's GOP gubernatorial candidates among rank-and-file voters.

"It's very important for me to win this race," said Belaga, who is vying with two of the other three candidates for the 23 delegates at stake in Tuesday's Fairfield Republican caucus.

"But if not it's not the end of the Belaga campaign by a long shot," Belaga said at a news conference on the Fairfield village green.

Former Sens. Gerald Labriola and Richard C. Bozzuto also have staked up in the caucus. The fourth GOP gubernatorial contender, former Sen. Romeo G. Petroni, did not enter the race.

CCLU defends prayer at home

BRIDGEPORT — The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union has filed a federal lawsuit challenging a Stratford ordinance requiring permits to hold prayer meetings in private homes.

"It's critically important that no branch of government be permitted to decide whether or not prayers are permissible in the privacy of one's home," William Olds, CCLU executive director, said Friday.

The suit charges that the constitutional right to free exercise of religion of two men was violated when the town ordered them to stop holding prayer meetings in a rented home on Cutspring Avenue in Stratford.

Pregnant woman shot to death

WALLINGFORD — Firefighters responding to a blaze early Friday found the body of a pregnant woman who had been shot in the chest, the second such incident in Connecticut in as many days, police said.

Connie Zima, 28, was pronounced dead at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital, where doctors were not able to save her unborn baby, police said. Zima's 7-year-old daughter was hospitalized in critical condition.

It was the second incident in two days in Connecticut involving the death of a pregnant woman under violent circumstances.

In a separate incident Thursday in Hartford, a pregnant woman was shot and killed after an apparent argument with another woman who later was charged with two counts of murder.

Doctors also failed to save the unborn child in that incident.

Deaths deemed murder-suicide

STONINGTON — The chairman of the town's Board of Police Commissioners apparently stabbed his wife to death and then turned a shotgun on himself in an incident deemed a murder-suicide, officials said Friday.

Dr. H. Wayne Carver II, the acting chief state's medical examiner, Friday ruled that Dorothy Carreira, 57, died as a result of multiple stab wounds apparently inflicted by her husband, Jordan Carreira, 55.

Carver ruled Jordan Carreira died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound from a shotgun which police found at the scene.

The two bodies were found in their Stonington Road home Thursday morning by police officers who responded to a report of a disturbance. Police Chief Carl Johnson said.

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GOP digging grave for O'Neill's plan

By John Gustavsen
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Legislative Republicans ended the week building a coffin for the governor's \$91.5 million education reform plan and then turned their attention to digging it a grave.

The agenda for the Education Committee's final meeting Tuesday does not include bills which encompass Democratic Gov. William O'Neill's proposals for teacher salaries and incentives — the product of two years' work by the bi-partisan Commission on Excellence and Equity in Education.

Instead, the Republican-controlled committee will take up a compromise plan reached Thursday by House and Senate leaders and endorsed unanimously by Senate Republicans.

The GOP proposal calls for 100 percent state funding of voluntary minimum teacher salaries adjusted for regional cost of living differences. The state would also pay 10 percent to 30 percent of increases in collective bargaining contracts, and would offer an incentive

routine audit of the Public Services Defender Commission for the two-year period ending June 30, 1984.

The auditors found that the fees paid to some expert witnesses, including psychiatrists and psychologists, were in excess of the rate guidelines set by the commission, which oversees the public defender system.

"They incurred professional fees far in excess of those authorized," said Auditor Leo V. Donohue, whose agency regularly audits state agencies, boards and commissions.

Donohue said that while the fees exceeded the guidelines set by the Public Defender Services Commission, the excess payments were not in violation of state law.

"The cost of this defense seems to be in excess of amounts expended in the course of normal practice," the audit report said.

However, this was a mass

State auditors fault public defenders

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

murder case in which the state sought the death penalty.

Wood was found guilty of killing Patricia Voti, his former mother-in-law; Lisa Wood, his 15-year-old stepdaughter; and George A. Trole, his ex-wife's boyfriend.

The jury found him insane in the slaying of his ex-wife, Rosa Wood, 34, but convicted him of capital felony murder, carrying a possible death sentence, in the slaying of Voti and Lisa Wood. He was spared the death penalty, however.

The auditors said the state spent more than \$29,000 in fees for psychiatrists and psychologists and also had a disputed bill for \$20,000 from another psychiatrist who has not been paid.

The state also paid \$5,000 in compensation and travel and hotel costs to have witnesses testify on Wood's behalf and more than \$19,000 for other costs, including court reporters, legal interns and special public defenders.

Another \$8,137 in fees and related costs was paid to the National Jury Project for training and selecting a jury for death penalty cases. The money was paid although it was not approved by the commission, the audit report said.

The commission guidelines call for paying \$125 per hour for the first two hours of court testimony and \$25 per hour over two hours. Most of the invoices for the Wood trial were for \$150 per hour and some for \$125 an hour, the auditors said.

The Star Spangled Banner was made the official anthem of the United States in 1931.

It's not going to happen if it continues to occur on a voluntary basis," Egan said, adding that "to suggest a figure that's lower than \$19,300 is to say we don't think that teachers should be paid comparably to other professions."

George Springer, president of the 10,000-member Connecticut State Federation of Teachers, agreed with Egan that starting pay is too low under the GOP plan and said salary proposals should be mandatory.

He also said the cost of administering a cost-of-living program could exceed the actual regional differences in the cost of living, and claimed the Republicans' plan "does not address the inequity, the disparity" between rich and poor school districts.

"The Republican plan is more tax relief rather than improvement to teacher salaries," Springer said. "Their plan is a bribe to get towns to agree to a merit system."

Springer said the Republican plan may not have enough support on the Education Committee or in the House, though both are controlled by Republicans. If the plan

How to pick the number one newspaper in a multiple paper town.

In a town like Manchester, you might as well start with readership. In a most recent survey conducted by First Market Research of Boston, the Manchester Herald holds the overall local readership lead. According to the study, the Manchester Herald is the leader for local news, local happenings and local sports, with three quarters of the readers saying the coverage is the most extensive.

Next, the number one newspaper should provide readers with a depth of information needed to make valued and reasonable decisions regarding key local issues that may impact on their lives today, or in the future. Well that same study shows that the Manchester Herald is rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected issues in its Opinion pages. Nearly eight in ten readers find that the space devoted to view-

Caring about its readers should also be a priority with the number one newspaper. The Manchester Herald feels it is its responsibility to listen to what residents in Manchester have to say. They want to hear about readers views on the news — what they think is important, what should go into the paper and what shouldn't. They're especially interested in hearing any comments you may have about the service you get from the Herald. They guarantee prompt delivery and courteous, efficient service on all billing matters. If you're not satisfied, they want to know about it.

If you're still trying to figure out which is the number one newspaper in Manchester, the facts are obvious. Your choice will be the same paper more and more readers in Manchester choose every day. The Manchester Herald — your voice in Manchester.

points on local issues to be more than sufficient in explaining the issues.

The number one newspaper should also provide a service to its subscribers. The Manchester Herald is found to be a good community newspaper by over nine in ten readers, with over one third rating it as very good. The Manchester Herald is also a very effective advertising tool for reaching the Manchester Area public and it is preferred over most other forms of printed advertising.

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Source: First Market Research of Boston, January 1986.

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OPINION

U.S. aims lack clarity

The Senate vote Thursday on President Reagan's proposal to aid the contras attempting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government has been interpreted in a variety of ways.

The president calls it a success and says he is "deeply pleased," assuring the nation that he plans to "implement a mandate from the Congress" and seek the formation of a civilian council to direct military activities against the Sandinistas. Meanwhile, Sen. James Sasser, a Democrat who has been a leading opponent of the administration's aid plan, cites the "razor-thin margin" of the 53-47 vote and says of White House officials: "They clearly failed."

Other interpretations and the political stands that accompany them are plentiful in Washington and elsewhere. But the most perceptive among them is probably that of Connecticut's Sen. Lowell Weicker, who says of the vote, "The message is as confused as the policy."

Whatever position one takes on the aid package itself, it's hard to argue with Weicker's statement. And given past experience when the United States has entered an explosive situation as a nation divided, the need for a different approach to the matter should be recognized by all parties. Indeed, it is the only thing that is clear at the moment.

When the House of Representatives voted on aid to the contras earlier this month, the proposal was defeated by a slim 12-vote margin. The tally in the Senate, as Sasser points out, was also far from overwhelming.

Given that the division in Congress is reflected in the nation as a whole, it is difficult to understand how the president sees a mandate to fulfill. No victory has been won and unless things change quickly, everyone will come out a loser in the Central American quagmire.

The effect of the contradictory, exaggerated and often false claims surrounding the dispute between the administration and its opponents is only to make the situation worse. The same holds true of this week's ill-timed incursion by Nicaragua into neighboring Honduras, though it, like everything else, seems to have been the subject of a good deal of overblown rhetoric.

The best hope is that the situation will de-escalate somewhat between now and mid-April, when the House again takes up the question of whether to send more arms into a situation that already offers few prospects for peace.

If its prime policy concern is really the welfare of the citizens of Nicaragua, the Reagan administration will stop red-baiting and playing fast and loose with the facts. The Democratic opposition, for its part, should strive to offer a viable alternative to the package now under consideration, one that offers a chance of producing negotiations that will prompt change in Managua. And the Sandinistas must do their utmost to shed the militaristic image they seem to have been cultivating in recent weeks.

No matter what, the leaders of the United States, ablaze as they may be with patriotic fervor over winning the comparatively minor skirmish in the Gulf of Sidra this week, must think long and hard about the cost of forcing a military solution in Central America — especially when they lack even the shadow of a consensus about what our role should be.



Jack Anderson

Foggy Bottom view of Libya all fogged up

WASHINGTON — Libya's Moammar Khadafi would be stirring up trouble in the Mediterranean today if the State Department had been looking out for U.S. interests 17 years ago. The State Department had clear warning that Khadafi would be a troublemaker. The United States also had military bases in Libya, with Western diplomats in Tripoli. Libya's moderate Arab government had cooperated with the Pentagon, had welcomed American enterprises and had supported U.S. foreign policy.

But there was an even more compelling reason for the United States to uphold the legitimate Libyan government: Libya had become the centerpiece of an oil strategy formed to free the West of oil dependence on the Middle East. The Libyan regime had demonstrated its willingness to break any Arab boycott and sell oil to the West at a reasonable price. Then a dozen army lieutenants and captains, all in their 20s, inspired by the writings of Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser, plotted a Nasserite revolution. Through an Arabian Night's ruse, they got their superior officers drunk and seized power in the dark of night.

THE VICTORIOUS YOUNG OFFICERS immediately proclaimed a Libyan Arab Republic, adopted Arab nationalist slogans, dissolved the Libyan parliament, established a military dictatorship and pledged their support of "anti-Zionist principles." Before the week's end, Khadafi had emerged as strongman. The deposed oil monarchy appealed to Washington to intervene. One reason the oil potentates had sided with the West was the assurance that the Americans would help safeguard them from radical overthrow. The shift of a great oil producer like Libya from a traditional oil sheikdom to a revolutionary regime also risked upsetting the balance of power within the Arab world.

So the United States not only had the means but also the burden of protecting Western advantage and preserving Western security. Yet the State Department hastily extended official recognition to Khadafi, even though the argument on whether or not his coup should be tolerated had scarcely begun.

Please send your contributions to: Korean Veterans Memorial Fund, care of Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06040

M. Joseph Vincent, Chairman, Korean Veterans Memorial Committee

THE OUSTING of the American official presence, of course, was a revolutionary imperative. Khadafi followed this by laying hands on the oil companies, with a pause every step of the way to take the pulse of American resistance.

Every time the United States backed down, Khadafi became bolder. He progressively widened his hostility toward the United States, an animus so acute the board as to make his survival a distinct frontal challenge to U.S. interests.

The ombudsman A former Navy officer and CIA agent arrested by the British as a spy is desperate for publicity, but the State Department says it's his own fault he's not getting any. The accused spy, John Bothwell, vehemently denies the State Department's claim that he refused to waive his rights under the privacy act when U.S. embassy personnel visited him in prison.

Bothwell was arrested after being identified as a source by former KGB agent Victor Gundarev, who defected to the United States on Feb. 15.

Pressing Presser The President's Commission on Organized Crime has had no luck at all trying to squeeze information out of Teamsters union President Jackie Presser. According to a crime commission draft report, Presser has been depicted twice, but he took the Fifth Amendment more than 250 times. One question he refused to answer on grounds that it might tend to incriminate him: "Are you the general president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters?"

DEA cracks down on 'black tar' WASHINGTON — The Drug Enforcement Administration is cracking down on "black tar," an unusually powerful but cheap form of Mexican heroin that may have killed hundreds of U.S. users, a DEA spokesman said. "We are concentrating a lot of our resources and people onto the problem," said Cornelius Dougherty. "We hope we can turn the tide." Dougherty said the new drug, which gets its name from its resemblance to roofing tar, is as much as 40 times stronger and 10 times cheaper than conventional heroin. He said it is now sold in 27 states, up from four in 1983. Reports from hospital emergency rooms, Dougherty said, indicate it has caused dozens, maybe hundreds, of overdose deaths in the past year because it is so strong that unsuspecting addicts use what appears to be a normal dose that actually is lethal.

Open Forum

A strong case in Bolton vote

The future is not tomorrow. It is today! A report of the National Science Board Commission states, "The nation... is failing to provide its own children with the intellectual tools needed for the 21st century." On April 10, the citizens of Bolton have the opportunity to contribute significantly to the effort to develop academic excellence in our schools. On that day the voters will be requested to approve the addition of a library media center to Bolton High School.

The library media center was a proposal of a twenty-five member bipartisan citizens' committee which included persons with one major concern, the improvement of the educational offerings at Bolton High School. After several months of reviewing state requirements and comparing the curriculum and facilities at Bolton High School and other high schools, the committee reached the following general conclusion: that we should construct a new library and renovate the existing plant to provide additional space for computer education and special education programs. The Board of Education approved this proposal on December 12, 1985.

The heart of an educational institution is its library, and this is a major facet of the library media center. The new library will not only provide much-needed space for books and journals, but also the opportunity to utilize new media technology which increases the learning resources available to students. As a Connecticut Board of Education report stated, "Each school curriculum — the content, quality, diversity, and timeliness — is closely linked to the library media center facilities." With 67 percent of our students seeking post-secondary education, the addition of a much-

improved library is imperative. The students who are presently at Bolton High School will still be in the labor force in the year 2035. We cannot even imagine what jobs they will have. We do know that in the Age of Information, the computer will play a major role in their lives. Therefore, academic excellence must include preparation to learn about, with, and from computers in almost all of the academic disciplines.

The citizens of Bolton have always been generous in their support of a quality school system. They clearly have the attitude that the pursuit of knowledge and the quest of excellence is a never-ending endeavor. If a school system is a mirror of a community, then Bolton has much to be proud of. It is my hope that the results of the April 10 referendum on the library media center will prove that Bolton continues to give high priority to education.

President John Quincy Adams said, "The whole people must take upon themselves the education of the whole people and be willing to bear the expense of it." Can we afford to do less?

James H. Marshall, Chairman, Bolton Board of Education

Aid monument for Korean vets To the Editor: In July of 1983, a truck was signed ending 37 months of

fighting between the communist and the United Nations forces in Korea. It was a war in which more than 54,000 dead, over 103,000 wounded and over 8,000 listed as missing in action.

On Sunday, May 25, 1986, 33 years after the fighting stopped in Korea, Manchester will dedicate a Korean Veterans Memorial to the "forgotten warriors." It will be located in Munro Park, which is located in East Center and Forter streets, where the World War II Memorial is located. The monument has arrived and is waiting to be installed. The cost of the monument, walks and landscaping has exceeded our original estimate of \$7,500. We are appealing for contributions, large or small, to enable us to complete this remembrance to those who gave everything dear in life, and even life itself. Please send your contributions to: Korean Veterans Memorial Fund, care of Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06040

M. Joseph Vincent, Chairman, Korean Veterans Memorial Committee

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

LET US ASSUME, however, just for the fun of it, that all the charges prove literally true: Marcos somehow managed to steal 5 or even 10 billion dollars and invest it in foreign real estate and/or Swiss bank accounts. Nothing is plainer than that he will never be able to enjoy it, or even in any serious sense possess it. Litigation over who is entitled to it is going to enrich a great many lawyers, but Marcos' access to it will be delayed indefinitely.

He could have retired in 1981, installed some compliant friend in his stead and lived on in the Philippines, in quiet enjoyment of his ill-gotten "billions." Instead, he has been driven into exile five years further on, manifestly in poor health, and probably soon to die. It is a commentary on the sheer utility of avarice, that so much money has produced so little genuine security.

William Rusher, publisher of the National Review, and writes a syndicated column.



William Rusher

Marcos certainly didn't buy security

The continuing uproar over Ferdinand Marcos and his alleged peculations serves a number of purposes, not the least of which is to help legitimize Corason Aquino's painfully slender claim on the office she is currently holding.

Given all that has happened recently, she could probably win a snap election easily now, but it is far from clear that she won the last one, even assuming massive fraud on the part of Marcos supporters and none at all on the part of hers. As the late Mayor Daley would argue, a million and a half votes (the margin by which she lost) are a lot to steal.

Moreover, Marcos' re-election was officially certified by the National Assembly (a formality casually dismissed by our media on the ground that the assembly is "dominated by Marcos supporters") and might even be affirmed by the Philippine Supreme Court if tested there — requiring that the court, too, be condemned as corrupt. No wonder that Mrs. Aquino has closed down uncooperative governmental institutions and agencies and made moves to start with a clean slate.

MEANWHILE, it is extremely important for Mrs. Aquino's backers (including the U.S. media) to make the former president look as awful as possible. He has been known for more than a decade as authoritarian and probably corrupt, but that was pretty thin stuff. In less than three

Manchester Herald Founded in 1881

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U.S./World In Brief

Ortega: Senate vote 'crucifixion' MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega, warning U.S. troops could "turn up dead" in Honduras, charged Friday the Senate's decision to approve \$100 million in new aid to contra rebels marked a "crucifixion" of Nicaragua.

At a news conference, Ortega refused to confirm U.S. reports that Sandinista army troops had moved across the Honduran border in the past week to attack contra bases inside Honduras. But he contended the use of American troops to transport Hondurans marked an escalation of the U.S.-backed war against Nicaragua.

Ortega was asked repeatedly to confirm that Sandinista troops crossed into Honduras to destroy the contra camps, but he refused to specify where the targets were located. Instead, he suggested the area occupied by the contras no longer belongs to Honduras.

Rebels claim new army offensive TECUGIGALPA, Honduras — A Indian rebel leader said Friday the Nicaraguan army launched an offensive against Indian villages in remote eastern Nicaragua, forcing 6,000 peasants to flee into Honduras.

Western diplomatic sources in Honduras with access to intelligence reports confirmed the Sandinista attacks occurred this week, but said they know of only 3,000 refugees. The Nicaraguan government had no immediate reaction.

The sources, who requested their names and nationalities be withheld, also said interviews with prisoners and captured documents revealed as many as 2,500 Sandinista troops might have taken part in an attack Sunday and Monday on Honduran training headquarters of the major U.S.-backed contra rebel group.

Man held in poisoning of water TEMPE, Ariz. — A junior college worker was charged with murder Friday in the death of a woman who drank cyanide-laced water from an office cooler in the man's second alleged attempt to kill his wife.

Authorities said two of the dead woman's co-workers had drunk the poisoned water, but spit it out because of the taste. They suffered no ill effects.

Complaints filed in Justice of the Peace Court charged Lewis Allen Lyons Jr., 32, with one count of first-degree murder and four counts of attempted murder.

The murder charge resulted from the death of Julie Williams, 46, Mesa. She collapsed last Monday after drinking from a traditional oil sheikdom to a revolutionary regime also risked upsetting the balance of power within the Arab world.

Encaprin oil Walgreen shelves DEERFIELD, Ill. — Walgreen Co. has removed Encaprin, a nonprescription painkiller, from its shelves nationwide following an anonymous warning the drug was laced with cyanide, a company spokesman said Friday.

There were no reports of actual tampering, the spokesman said. Also, the caller named an Encaprin lot number that does not exist and said the capsules had been tainted in Detroit area Walgreen stores, where the drugstore chain does not operate, company officials said.

The anonymous call was made to the corporate offices of the Cincinnati-based Procter & Gamble Co., which makes the painkiller, said Bob Norrish, director of public relations at Procter & Gamble.

"The caller gave us a lot of money and we don't have such a number on the brand," Norrish said. "We have not found any products that have been tampered with."

Psychic wins suit over CAT scan PHILADELPHIA — A woman who blamed a CAT scan for loss of her psychic powers has been granted \$2 million by a jury but a "shocked" hospital attorney said Friday the verdict would be appealed.

"If the verdict is allowed to stand, it's an outrage and an example of why the American tort system has to be changed," said Richard Galli, an attorney for Temple University Hospital, where the CAT scan was performed.

A jury deliberated about 45 minutes Thursday before awarding Judith Bierman, 42, \$2 million, plus \$418,000 in delay damages. Haines, of Clearwater, Fla., lived in New Castle, Del., at the time of the test.

Haines had contended that as a result of the CAT scan she suffered severe headaches when she tried to concentrate to use her psychic powers. Her attorney, Joel Lieberman, said Haines had previously earned her living as a psychic and was able to read people's auras and help police solve crimes.

Philippine military still on alert MANILA, Philippines — More than 340 people have died in fighting between communist rebels and the military since President Corason Aquino took office, despite her calls for national reconciliation, officials said Friday.

The casualty report carried by the state-run Philippine News Agency came on the eve of the 17th anniversary of the founding of the communist New Peoples Army, which has grown from 300 troops in 1969 to a force of 16,000 last year.

Authorities kept military units on "red alert" — the highest state of readiness — for a third day Friday, bracing for NPA attacks to mark the anniversary and disrupt a four-day Easter holiday in Asia's only Christian country.

The news agency said most of the 225 clashes in the last five weeks had been initiated by the NPA. It said most of the 343 people killed were soldiers and civilians, but also included rebels.

Youths rampage in Palm Springs PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Thousands of rioting youths hurled rocks at police, ripped clothing from women, publicly exposed themselves and dumped water into open-top cars on Friday as they shut down this desert resort's main street, police and witnesses said.

"You try to arrest one, and you have 500 all over you for it," police Sgt. David Goodwin said of the mob along Palm Canyon Drive.

Members of the crowd sprayed Mace and threw rocks, bottles "and just about anything else the crowd can get their hands on" at officers, he said, adding that the youths caused extensive damages.

The police department, which has 80 officers, called in about 75 officers from neighboring departments for assistance. Police closed Palm Canyon Drive to all incoming traffic and were slowly clearing the area. Goodwin said.

DEA cracks down on 'black tar' WASHINGTON — The Drug Enforcement Administration is cracking down on "black tar," an unusually powerful but cheap form of Mexican heroin that may have killed hundreds of U.S. users, a DEA spokesman said. "We are concentrating a lot of our resources and people onto the problem," said Cornelius Dougherty. "We hope we can turn the tide." Dougherty said the new drug, which gets its name from its resemblance to roofing tar, is as much as 40 times stronger and 10 times cheaper than conventional heroin. He said it is now sold in 27 states, up from four in 1983. Reports from hospital emergency rooms, Dougherty said, indicate it has caused dozens, maybe hundreds, of overdose deaths in the past year because it is so strong that unsuspecting addicts use what appears to be a normal dose that actually is lethal.

Volcano makes it hard to breathe

By Jeff Berliner United Press International

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Enormous clouds of gritty ash from the continuously erupting Augustine Volcano were making it difficult Friday to breathe in towns south of Anchorage where even the police are wearing face masks.

Air traffic remained at a standstill and oil rigs in Cook Inlet were coated with volcanic ash but continued to pump oil.

While the ash-fall turned from bad to worse in the city of Kenai, the winds shifted, sparing Anchorage from getting more than a trace, but a health alert remained in effect for Anchorage.

In Kenai, a city of 5,500 people 120 miles from Anchorage, everything has shut down.

"It has gotten a lot worse," said police dispatcher Mavis Pearson. "Very few people are out on the road. No one is out on the street. We've been issued masks here at work. It's difficult to breathe inside, but we can't open any windows."

Tom Miller, a volcanologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, said ash and gas flows cascading down from Augustine's 4,000-foot crown could trigger giant waves that might hit fishing villages 70 miles away — as happened in 1983.

The volcano erupted with a violent spurt of ash, flames and hot sulphur early Thursday and then tumbled a cargo plane to take mail out of Alaska and to pick up one third of the 70,000 pounds of Alaskan mail stuck in Seattle, said spokeswoman Nancy Schmitt.

In Anchorage many employees who were sent home from work Thursday returned to their jobs Friday. Residents were urged to stay inside as much as possible, and people with respiratory problems were told to wear masks when outside.

Messages flashed across local television screens Thursday urging people to turn off all non-essential appliances. Utility companies feared ash would fall into generators and require power shutdowns, but the wind carried the ash in other directions.

Air traffic remained at a virtual standstill at Anchorage International Airport Friday, but one Boeing 727 passenger plane flew from Fairbanks with engines dam-

aged by the corrosive ash, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Paul Steucke.

Ignoring FAA warnings not to fly, the U.S. Postal Service chartered a cargo plane to take mail out of Alaska and to pick up one third of the 70,000 pounds of Alaskan mail stuck in Seattle, said spokeswoman Nancy Schmitt.

Workers at an Amoco oil platform in Cook Inlet were busy cleaning up ash Friday, and some turbines had been turned off. Other platforms also were dusted, but oil production continued.

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A&P Mixed Vegetables 89¢ 20-oz. pkg.	Sunkist Lemons 3.89¢ CALIFORNIA—JUCY MEATY
Banquet Meat Pies 3.99 12-oz. pkg.	Jumbo Spanish Onions 2.99¢ CALIFORNIA—JUCY MEATY
Extra Topping Pizza 1.39 12-oz. pkg.	Escarote or Chicory 59¢ CALIFORNIA—JUCY MEATY
Rich's Coffee Rich 39¢ 12-oz. pkg.	Golden Carrots 2.69¢ CALIFORNIA—JUCY MEATY
Seneca Grape Juice 1.59 12-oz. pkg.	Belgian Endive 1.99 CALIFORNIA—JUCY MEATY
Deep N Delicious Cake 1.59 12-oz. pkg.	Golden Carrots 2.69¢ CALIFORNIA—JUCY MEATY
Light N Lively Ice Milk 1.88 12-oz. pkg.	Belgian Endive 1.99 CALIFORNIA—JUCY MEATY
Hendries Ice Cream 1.88 12-oz. pkg.	Golden Carrots 2.69¢ CALIFORNIA—JUCY MEATY
Bart's Ice Cream 1.79 12-oz. pkg.	Belgian Endive 1.99 CALIFORNIA—JUCY MEATY
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Minute Maid Orange Juice
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ALLEY OOP by Dave Greve



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Puzzles

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Celebrity Cipher puzzle with a grid and clues.

Astrograph

Astrograph section with zodiac signs and horoscopes.

Bridge

Bridge section with bidding rules and a hand.

Bidding bullishly

Bidding bullishly section with a humorous story.

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

3M cites Elmore for marketing
George Elmore of Elmore Associates, Manchester, has received an award from 3M's Energy Control Products for successful sales and marketing development.

Hayes vice president at Rogers

Walter A. Hayes Jr. has been named vice president of the Molding Materials Division by Rogers Corp., Manchester.

Cutter president adds partners

STAMFORD - Anthony F. Cutala, president of Cutter Realty Group, has announced the selection of new partners and officers of two of its operating units in the Tampa/Orlando area.

Kelly joins Glastonbury bank

Linda Kelly has joined the Glastonbury Bank & Trust Co. as assistant manager of the Colchester branch office, the bank has announced.

Cardiology practice expanding

Dr. Joseph Hanna has announced that Dr. Steven R. Fera of East Greenwich, R.I., will join his cardiology practice sometime this summer.

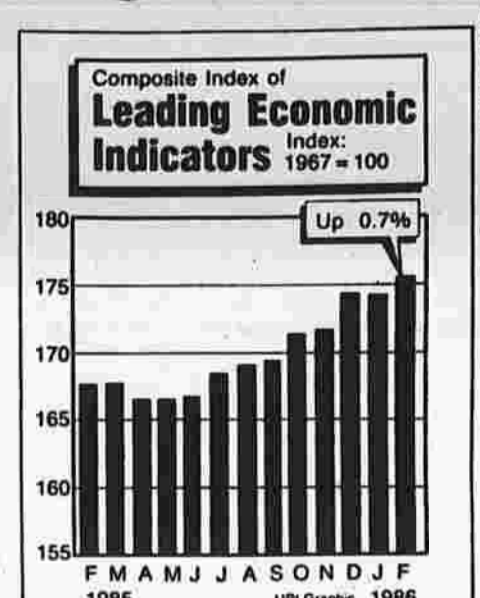
Firms lease industrial park space

The Chromalloy American Corp. of St. Louis has leased 30,000 square feet in the Manchester Industrial Park, the property managing agent announced this week.

Indicators show sustained growth

WASHINGTON - The leading indicators, a broad gauge of future economic activity, rose more than 0.7 percent last month, indicating sustained growth through 1986, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The composite index of leading indicators rose from 174.1 percent in January to 175.4 last month, a 0.747 percent increase, the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said in a preliminary report.



The government's broadest gauge of future economic activity rose more than 0.7 percent in February, the first gain of the year, the Commerce Department said Friday.

You can't have a CD in a 403(b) plan

QUESTION: I am a teacher and have a 403(b) tax-sheltered retirement plan. I plan to retire in June and will reach age 59 1/2 the very next month, making me eligible to begin withdrawing money from my 403(b) plan.

ANSWER: It's true. That extension of time for making a first withdrawal from IRAs, Keogh plans for the self-employed and other tax-qualified retirement plans was granted in IRS Notice 86-1, dated Jan. 6, 1986.

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle
First off, you can't have a CD in a 403(b) plan. The only investments allowed in 403(b) plans are insurance company annuities and investment company shares.

Expert warns about mediocrity crisis

CHICAGO (AP) - Mediocrity is infiltrating American business management, and U.S. companies will lose worldwide competitiveness unless corporations put more priority on employee training and development, a management expert contends.

Good, experienced general manager

Merrell said. "Budget-tightening in the recession-plagued mid-1970s forced 'most manufacturing and many other industries to cut back anywhere from 20 to 40 percent in the last five years,' Merrell said in an interview.

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral advertisement for a concert on April 5, 1986.

Easter Values Fairway advertisement for a 1/2 price sale on Saturday, March 29th only.

Obituaries

Elizabeth D. McMillan Drapau, 72, of 181 Princeton St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Pierre C. Drapau.

Born in Manchester, she had been a lifelong resident. She was retired as a claims processor with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. and was employed at Paul's Point in Manchester. She was a former treasurer and secretary of the American Association of Retirees, Persons, Chapter 1275, and currently a member of its board of directors. She was a former member of the Ladies of St. James. She is survived by one son, David G. Drapau of Enfield; a daughter, Michelle Dupont of West Hartford; a sister, Rosanna M. Pelouin of Manchester; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass at 11 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours will be Sunday 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Association of Connecticut, 630 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

James Lizotte James Patrick Lizotte, 32, of East Hartford, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Dolores V. Lizotte of Manchester.

He is survived by a daughter, Jennifer A. Lizotte of East Hartford; his mother, Edith (Mackie) Lizotte of East Hartford; his maternal grandfather, Edward Mackie of Marlboro, Mass.; three brothers, George E. Lizotte of Panama City, Calif., Robert P. Lizotte and Donald Lizotte, both of East Hartford; and three other sisters, Patricia Lizotte, Cindy Lizotte and Donna Lizotte, all of East Hartford.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Newkirk White Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial with full military honors will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours will be Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, 230 Scarborough St., Hartford, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Dr. Gerald Klatskin HAMDEN (AP) — Dr. Gerald Klatskin, a Yale School of Medicine professor emeritus and a pioneer in the development of liver biopsy techniques, has died after a long illness. He was 75. Klatskin, who was best known for his work on the correlations between biochemical and clinical abnormalities and the clinical features of the disease liver, died Thursday at his home. The funeral service is private and a memorial service will be announced.

Ruth Kelso MADISON (AP) — A private service is planned for author and scholar Ruth Kelso, who died on Tuesday at the age of 100. Kelso, a native of Columbus, Ohio, taught in the English department of the University of Illinois in Urbana until her retirement in 1958. The University of Illinois Press published her works, "The Medieval Gentleman" and "The Medieval Lady." She moved to Guilford after her retirement and died at the Watrous Nursing Home in Madison.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Duncan D. Kennedy, who passed away March 29th, 1972. He will always be remembered because he was so well loved. Your loving family



Sun went to his head

Seven-month-old Stephen Bond seems oblivious to his father, Kevin Bond, towering over him from an unusual angle. The Maple Street residents were enjoying the sunny day Friday at Charter Oak Park.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m. Income Tax Assistance, Lincoln Center gold room, 6 to 9 p.m. Eighth District directors' budget workshop, firehouse, Hilliard and Main streets, 7 p.m. Charter Revision Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Comment session, Board of Directors' office, Municipal Building, 9 a.m. Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m. Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Public hearing on town budget, Wadell School, 8 p.m. Democratic subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 8 p.m. Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m. Income Tax Assistance, Lincoln Center gold room, 6 to 9 p.m. Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. Ethics Commission, Probate Court, 7:30 p.m. Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Board of Directors' budget workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Income Tax Assistance, Lincoln Center conference room, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday Board of Education, Gilhead Hill School, Hebron, 7:30 p.m.

Andover Thursday Board of Education, Gilhead Hill School, Hebron, 7:30 p.m.

Mistaken arrest may bring suit

An East Hartford attorney has charged that his client, Thomas R. Clark Jr., was mistakenly arrested by another man and falsely arrested by Manchester and Willimantic police last October and warned both towns that some kind of action will follow. Clark has two years to decide whether to file a lawsuit against either town, his attorney, John E. Franching, said Thursday. But Franching said in an interview that he was not sure if a lawsuit would be filed.

"Mr. Clark intends to commence an action to recover damages sustained as a result of the false arrest," Franching said in a March 19 letter filed at the town clerk's office in Manchester last week. Franching said that Clark had been mistaken for another Thomas

Clark. Police claim the Clark they thought they were arresting issued a bad check for \$50 to a Willimantic Stop & Shop sometime last year. Both Clarks have the same birthday, Franching said. But the Clark who is wanted for issuing the bad check lives in Manchester, while Franching's client lives in Hartford, he said. Police records show that Clark was arrested at 9:15 a.m. Oct. 24 at Bob Riley Oldsmobile, where he was employed at the time. He was arrested because of an outstanding warrant that Willimantic police had obtained for a Thomas Clark, police said. Manchester police said they picked Clark up and delivered him to the Willimantic Police Department after checking to see if the warrant was still valid. Franching said that the charges

against his client were dismissed last November in court. Manchester police officer Jon C. Hawthorne Sr., who arrested Clark, said Friday that he had responded to a complaint that the Clark's car had been abandoned in a parking lot. Hawthorne's report said that he had asked Anthony Rossetti, who was in the car, who owned the vehicle. Hawthorne said he then checked the car's registration and found that a warrant was out for Thomas Clark's arrest. Hawthorne said he then called Willimantic police to confirm that the warrant was still valid before asking Rossetti where he could find Clark and then going to Riley Oldsmobile on Center Street to arrest him. Clark was a mechanic at the dealership at the time.

Teachers want input on calendar

BOLTON — Members of the Bolton Education Association asked the Board of Education Thursday night to establish a joint teacher-board committee next year to discuss the school calendar before it is set. "We need to be consulted ahead of time," said elementary teacher Angie Rose after BEA President Fred Audette expressed concern about the calendar on behalf of Bolton teachers. Rose asked that the board leave at least one school vacation intact, without leaving options for subtracting days for substitute or emergency days. The teachers referred to this year's February vacation when four days were subtracted to make up for three days lost because of September's hurricanes.

Rose said the change caused teachers to lose some money from planned vacations. She objected to the board's stipulation in next year's calendar that days would be subtracted from the April recess if more than eight school closings occur before that time. Rose said it would not allow teachers and students to make plans for that recess. Fourth-grade teacher Charles Indrenta said he was concerned about the absentee rate of students if they go too long without a break. He said the schools have had

"epidemic proportions" of student absences in the past three weeks from illness. Another concern Audette mentioned was the coordination of the Bolton school schedule with the Willimantic schools since Willington students attend Bolton High School. Later in the meeting, School Superintendent Richard Packman responded to the teachers' comments, saying, "It is important to give the teachers more input and that they feel they have input."

Here's a capsule look at each team in predicted order of finish:



Happy Easter from St. James School

St. James School students say "Happy Easter" with decorated baskets for the poor in mission countries and for shelters in Manchester and Hartford. Noah Starkey, David Buono, Anissa Barbato and Jessica Russo, from left, hold banks with some of the \$2,200 students collected for this Lenten project. Students also gave items such as soap, toothpaste and shampoo.

Bolton

Tuesday Federal revenue sharing hearing, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Republican Party caucus, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m. Democratic Party caucus, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday The state Department of Transportation holds a 10:30 a.m. public hearing on general liability service in Old Saybrook. DOT Administration Building, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield.

At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of state government and political events scheduled the week of March 31. All rooms are in the Capitol complex unless otherwise noted.

Monday Legislative committee public hearings include: Judiciary, 10 a.m., Room E-53; Government Administration and Elections, 3 p.m., Room W-56.

Tuesday Legislative committee public hearings include: Education, 9 a.m., Room W-54; Program Review and Investigations, 10:30 a.m., Room E-51; Judiciary, 10 a.m., Room E-53. Legislative committee meetings include: Education, after public hearing, Room W-54; Program Review and Investigations, 9:30 a.m., Room E-51; Judiciary, after public hearing, Room E-53; Finance, Revenue and Bonding, 3:30 p.m., Room W-58.

Wednesday House meets in regular session at 1 p.m. and the Senate meets in regular session at 2 p.m. Legislative committee public hearings include: Finance, Revenue and Bonding, 9:30 a.m., Room W-52. Legislative committee meetings include: Finance, Revenue and

Bonding after public hearing

Rising bond rates have caused a number of contractors to seek financing alternatives. The state Department of Transportation holds a 10:30 a.m. public hearing on general liability service in Old Saybrook. DOT Administration Building, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield.

Friday The state Department of Transportation holds a 10:30 a.m. public hearing on general liability service in Old Saybrook. DOT Administration Building, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield.

For the Record

David J. Monro, 39, of 96 Overlook Drive, was charged by police Thursday night in connection with a domestic dispute. His name was spelled incorrectly in Friday's Herald. The name of his wife, Linda Monro, 36, also of 96 Overlook Drive, was also misspelled.

Total revenues for the 35 regulated hospitals in Connecticut for the 1984-85 fiscal year was more than \$83 million. The figure was reported incorrectly in Friday's Herald.

SPORTS

Major League races look to be exciting

Junior loop is balanced

By Fred McMane United Press International

Pardon the American League if it's feeling a little smug these days. After all, it has won the last three World Series, boasts the toughest division in baseball (AL East) and features the game's three best hitters (Wade Boggs, Don Mattingly and George Brett).

So what if it never seems to win an All-Star Game. That's exhibition stuff and doesn't mean very much. If it's balance you're looking for, the AL has it. Any one of four teams in each division appears good enough to win, setting up the distinct possibility of a repeat of last year when the two division pennant races went down to the final weekend of the season.

In addition, the AL has a bevy of new faces who could well adorn magazine covers before the year is out. Jose Canseco of Oakland, Pete Incaviglia of Texas, Wally Joyner of California and Billy Joe Roubidoux of Milwaukee are the four most talked-about rookies this season and all have the potential to be great crowd pleasers. While there will be a number of new faces in the Opening Day lineups, there are only two managers making their debuts. Lou Piniella takes over the pressure cooker in New York as the Yankees' seventh manager (and 11th managerial change) in nine years and Jimmy Williams replaces Bobby Cox, the 1985 AL Manager of the Year, as manager of the defending AL East champion Toronto Blue Jays.

Here's a capsule look at each team in predicted order of finish:

East Division

Baltimore Orioles It's difficult to imagine Orioles' pitchers doing a repeat performance of last season when they posted a team ERA (4.38) that was strictly for the birds. The O's have plenty of offense (244 homers) and improved pitching will make them definite contenders. Having rasy-voiced Earl Weaver back as manager from the start of the season should increase the club's confidence.

New York Yankees

No team in baseball has more offense than the Yankees, but the loss of left-hander Britt Burns for the season with a hip injury further weakens an already shaky starting rotation. New manager Lou Piniella will create a much looser locker room atmosphere than his predecessor, Billy Martin. But will he be able to beat fire-breathing owner George Steinbrenner from recapturing the necks of the players?

Detroit Tigers

Those World Series rings must possess magical powers; anyone who puts one on seems to lose his power of concentration. How else do you explain a team going from the best defensive team in baseball to one of the worst as Detroit did last season? There's enough talent to recapture the flag provided manager Sparky Anderson can restore the club's pride.

Toronto Blue Jays

A fall from grace is always expected from a team that won the previous year. Pitching and power are the team's strong suits and they could win again if their young hitters keep improving. Big question is whether the press will be able to spell new manager Jimmy Williams' name correctly by the end of the season.

Boston Red Sox

Nothing ever changes in Beantown. The Red Sox are as predictable as the city's color in April. The team hits but can't run. The pitchers look good on paper but crumble like oatmeal. Wade Boggs' chicken recipe are more interesting. Don't expect anything different this year.

Milwaukee Brewers

Let's see, the Brewers are managed by BamBI, have a Deer in the outfield and a Moose



Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs led the majors with a .368 batting average in 1985. Boggs will be one of the most offensive threats the Red Sox possess when the season opens on April 7, but what the club really needs is pitching and some speed in its lineup.

Cleveland Indians

The Indians haven't won a pennant since 1954. But first things first. The club hasn't finished above .500 in this decade. Getting out of the cellar is the team's first priority and that won't be easy. Not with a pitching staff whose ERA last year was 4.91. Oh, well, they are the only team in the league with two players who were born in Europe.

West Division

Minnesota Twins

It's time for the Twins to grow up. The nucleus of this team has been together for four years now and all that talent has had time to mature. The addition of Bert Blyleven to the staff for a full season gives the club four strong-armed starters who worked in excess of 200 innings last year. There's also plenty of power in the lineup.

Kansas City Royals

The defending world champions are banking heavily on their pitching staff to carry them again this year. The rotation of Bret Saberhagen, Charlie Leibrandt, Bud Black, Danny Jackson and Mark Gubicza is hard to beat, but the Royals did nothing over the winter to bolster their armie offensive (252). The Royals have won the division title the past two years, but as Missouri farmers can tell you, it's hard to reap a bumper crop every year.

California Angels

The Angels are as old as owner Gene Autry's saddle bags, but manager Gene Mauch is counting on experience to overcome the club's encroaching age. The Angels came very close to winning the AL West title last year and will have the added advantage of having Don Sutton (295 victories) from the outset. But five of the projected regular players are over 35 and the added advantage of having Don Sutton (295 victories) from the outset. But five of the projected regular players are over 35 and the added advantage of having Don Sutton (295 victories) from the outset.

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If Jose Canseco is as good as all the scouts say, the A's could have the most exciting lineup in the division. Canseco, Dave Kingman, Dwayne Gooden and Steve Trout and Scott Sanderson pitch. Please turn to page 14

Mets, Braves favorites in the National League

By Mike Tully United Press International

The Atlanta Braves and the New York Mets can repeat history this fall. When the playoff system began 17 years ago, the Braves and the Mets tangled in the National League Championship Series. The year was 1969 and New York had emerged as miracle winner of the Eastern Division.

This fall, the Mets and the Braves are expected to meet again, only this time, Atlanta will be the favorite. The Braves finished fifth in the Western Division last year, but behind Los Angeles, last year's winner and this season's logical choice. Logical choices don't always win, though. The Braves, with new manager Chuck Tanner, can surprise everyone. The key is their trade for All-Star catcher Ozzie Virgilio. He'll help offensively, and defensively.

The Braves still lack pitching, but if new manager Chuck Tanner can coax Pascual Perez back to effectiveness, things will improve. If Bruce Sutter saves a couple of games early, the entire squad will gain confidence. Joining Tanner in new managerial assignments are Jim Leyland in Pittsburgh, Steve Boros in San Diego and Hal Lanier in Houston. Roger Craig is beginning his first full season in San Francisco. As for the Mets, they'll be there waiting for Atlanta.

Here's the look at the races, with projected order of finish: Philadelphia Phillies They drew gulfwags with off-season strategy of trading an All-Star catcher (Virgilio) and former Cy Young Award winner (John Denny). Right-hander Kevin Gross is a competent starter, and Mike Schmidt will probably hit lots of homers, but that's not enough. Manager John Felske could become an early victim.

Montreal Expos

A one-time contender and a longtime pretender, Montreal now is neither. It's back to expansion territory, even though Tim Lincecum, Andre Dawson, Hubie Brooks and Tim Lincecum have enough runs to interrupt the bookie. Whatever happened to a starting rotation starring Steve Rogers, Charlie Lea and Bill Gulickson?

Pittsburgh Pirates

Want to talk nicknames? "The Family" must rebuild its image. Please turn to page 14

Chicago Cubs

Forget the health of the pitching staff. The real keys are whether Bob Dernier can make his speed work in center field and on the bases, and whether third baseman Ron Cey, second baseman Ryne Sandberg and first baseman Andre Dawson can combine for 75-85 homers. If that doesn't happen, it won't matter how well Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Trout and Scott Sanderson pitch.

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Right fielder Darryl Strawberry will be one of the keys for the New York Mets when they open their National League season. Strawberry, who missed part of the 1985 season with a wrist injury, must stay healthy for the Mets to make a run at the St. Louis Cardinals in the East Division.

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NBA roundup

Whalers host Caps at Civic Center

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers, battling for one of the four playoff berths in the Adams Division, have another key game tonight when they host the Washington Capitals at the Civic Center at 7:35 p.m.

The Capitals are also in a fight themselves, battling with the Philadelphia Flyers for the top spot in the Patrick Division. Hartford, following Buffalo's win over Philadelphia on Thursday, is back in last place in the Adams Division. The Whalers have 77 points against 78 for the fourth-place Sabres. The clubs square off Tuesday night on Civic Center ice.

Television and radio highlights

TODAY 1 p.m. — Red Sox vs. Tigers, Channel 38 2 p.m. — Golf: Tournament Players Championship, ESPN 3 p.m. — Bowling: Toledo Open, Channel 38 3:30 p.m. — NCAA semifinal: Louisville vs. LSU, Channel 3 6 p.m. — NCAA semifinal: Duke vs. Kansas, Channel 3 7:30 p.m. — Whalers vs. Capitals, WTIC radio 7:30 p.m. — Rangers vs. Flyers, Channel 9 8 p.m. — NCAA Hockey Championship, ESPN

SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Volvo Tennis, Channels 22, 30 1 p.m. — NCAA Women's Basketball Championship, Channel 3 1 p.m. — Celtics vs. Nets, SportsChannel, WKHT 1 p.m. — Red Sox vs. Blue Jays, Channel 38 1 p.m. — Mets vs. Reds, Channel 9 3 p.m. — Golf: Tournament Players Championship, ESPN 3:30 p.m. — Boxing: Cornelius Boza-Edwards vs. Terrence Allie, Channel 8 7 p.m. — Bruins vs. Sabres, Channel 38, ESPN

Bird and Walton pace Celtic win

By United Press International

Boston extended its advantage to 44-25 in the opening minutes of the second quarter, its biggest lead of the game, and Washington never again drew closer than 16. Washington was led by Jeff Malone with 18 points and Dan Roundfield came off the bench to score 17.

Kevin McHale scored 14 and Dennis Johnson 12 for the Celtics. Bucks 116, 76ers 94

At Philadelphia, Ricky Pierce hit 14 of 18 shots from the floor en route to 31 points Friday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 116-94 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Philadelphia played most of the game without center Moses Malone, who was poked in the eye in the first period, lost backup center Bob McAdoo with a hyperextended left knee in the fourth quarter and had rookie Greg Stokos return after receiving three stitches for a cut over his left eye. In addition, Clemon Johnson missed the game with a bad back.

Paul Pressey scored 18 points and Moncrief had 16 for the Bucks, who opened a 3 1/2-game lead over Philadelphia in the race for the



LARRY BIRD nets 27 points

second-best record in the Eastern Conference

Pistons 116, Rockets 107

At Pontiac, Mich., Bill Laimbeer scored 27 points and Kelly Tripucka added 19 Friday night to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 116-107 victory over the Houston Rockets.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Mike Gminski scored 26 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked 5 shots Friday night to power the New Jersey Nets past the Chicago Bulls 118-107.

Otis Birdsong contributed 23 points and Kelvin Ransey added 7 assists for New Jersey, which broke a four-game losing streak.

Albany 30K Road Race has a growing following

It takes a special event to appeal to the collective appetite of a running club as large and diverse as Manchester's Silk City Striders. This list includes the Cape Cod Relay, which drew nearly 90 Striders in 1985, and of course our own Thanksgiving Day Road Race. If you listen closely, though, you'll hear the faint rumblings of a new kid on the block: a road race with its own growing following that may yet join the big ones.

The challenger is the Albany, N.Y., 30K Road Race, and it signals the start of the racing season for many club members. 11 of whom ran in the recent Albany Road Runners Club of America is stretching things a bit calling this race a "national championship," the 18.6-mile event remains competitive within the region, and provides a more than adequate test for legs that have not raced since November.

THE COURSE ITSELF is flat and fast. It begins in downtown Schenectady, N.Y. (an Indian name that ironically means "end of the trail"), and heads due east for seven miles over rolling hills in the town of Colonie. It turns south for a couple of miles, then east again for a pancake flat 10-mile dash to the New York State Capitol grounds in Albany.



On the Run
Greg Best

The director of this one should be applauded, because water is available every fourth mile, and traffic control is superb. It is unfortunate though, that he can't restrain the wind which seems to be a perennial guest, traditionally showing itself respect for runners.

This was again the case on the morning of March 23, as Striders Ray Parr, Ken Forzley, and Karen Saunders set the starting line, along with eight clubmates and 1,000 others. Peering into a 10-mile per hour headwind, each knew that a good performance on this day would be hard earned.

PARR AND FORZLEY, two of the club's finest and most evenly matched runners, had been training together for months. They had become masters at psyching out the other, each hoping to gain some intangible edge on race day.

Their duel for the first Silk City finisher would be an interesting one, pitting Parr's experience and almost obsessive preparation against the brute strength of triathlete Forzley.

Saunders, who is without peer among the women in the club, would be racing alone.

Parr set the pace early, passing the mile in 5:47, and maintaining this through five miles, where Forzley caught him, to challenge for the Strider lead. Parr reported "arguing for about a half a mile," here, and slowly pulled away from Forzley, who was content to hold his pace and try again later. Parr never let this happen, butting wind gusts of up to 20 miles per hour to build his lead over Forzley to 15 seconds at eight miles and 36 at mile number 15. He passed the 10K mark in a swift 35:34, and 20K in 71:17, finishing in 1:48:44. He had run a strong 5:50 pace per mile into a stiff wind, pulling 17th overall. Quite an accomplishment in the field of 1,000 runners.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

(Leads games not included)

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Boston	60	122	33
N.Y. Knicks	48	107	21
New Jersey	36	89	25
Washington	27	55	29
New York	22	57	38

Central Division

Milwaukee	51	99	—
Chicago	42	58	9
Detroit	42	58	9
Indiana	25	59	28
Philadelphia	25	59	28

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Houston	43	81	2
Dallas	36	54	9
Utah	28	54	9
Sacramento	23	44	17
San Antonio	22	44	17

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers	58	106	20
Phoenix	47	89	29
Seattle	27	55	29
Golden State	26	47	36
L.A. Clippers	26	47	36

NBA standings (cont.)

Western Conference (cont.)

Midwest Division (cont.)

Portland	25	59	28
San Diego	25	59	28
San Jose	25	59	28
San Francisco	25	59	28
Seattle	25	59	28
Utah	25	59	28
Portland	25	59	28
San Diego	25	59	28
San Jose	25	59	28
San Francisco	25	59	28
Seattle	25	59	28
Utah	25	59	28

Baseball

Exhibition standings

(Night games not included)

National League

Atlanta	12	17	62
Philadelphia	11	16	61
San Francisco	11	16	61
Pittsburgh	11	16	61
St. Louis	11	16	61
Los Angeles	11	16	61
San Diego	11	16	61
Chicago	11	16	61
Montreal	11	16	61
St. Paul	11	16	61
San Diego	11	16	61

American League

Detroit	14	20	67
Oakland	13	8	61
Texas	13	8	61
New York	13	8	61
Toronto	11	9	59
California	11	9	59
Milwaukee	11	9	59
Seattle	11	9	59
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Minnesota	11	9	59
Baltimore	11	9	59
Kansas City	11	9	59
Boston	11	9	59

Baseball

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NCAA Tournament roundup

Day of reckoning has arrived for Final Four

By Fred Lief
United Press International

DALLAS — Led by a coach whose name has all the hallmarks of a hotshot, Duke faces its toughest test Saturday against Kansas as college basketball unveils its showcase event.

"They're probably a more explosive offensive team than any of the other Final Four teams," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said Friday. "They may be the toughest team to defend."

The No. 1 Blue Devils, 36-2, meet the No. 2 Jayhawks, 35-3, in the second game of the NCAA's Final Four. The semifinals begin (3:42 EST) with No. 7 Louisville, 30-7, playing Louisiana State, 32-11, in the second game of the championship.

There is power up front in 6-11 Danny Manning, 7-1 Greg Drilling and 6-5 Ron Kellogg. Containing Alarie, a threat inside or outside, will be a primary responsibility.

If Manning delivers a big game, the Jayhawks may be hard to touch. But there are two keys for Kansas: Drilling must stay out of foul trouble and Kellogg, who has been injured, must be healthy.

"I can't beat Duke if he (Drilling) plays 16 minutes," Kansas coach Larry Brown said. "It's a tough obstacle for LSU, which has assumed an aura somewhere between missile deployment and Zen Buddhism."

The Tigers employ what Brown calls a "freak defense," a confusing combination of zone and man-to-man defense. Brown said, "If we were picked any lower we would have been first in the Mexican League."

The Cardinals have quick guards in Anthony Wilson and Derrick Taylor and a frontline of 6-8 John Williams, 6-6 Ricky Blanton and 6-6 Don Redden in the backcourt.

Williams is extremely versatile and Redden can be a killer shooter. Blanton has been converted from guard to forward to center. He looks as if he should be playing on a fraternity football team.

Louisville coach Denny Crum has declared the Final Four his second residence. He has been there six times. This edition of the Cardinals has won it all and offers extraordinary balance.

"I've had teams that didn't know how they felt," Crum said. "But I know this team. They think they can win."

MIll Wagner and Jeff Hall form an experienced and sweet-shooting backcourt. At forward, 6-8 Billy Thompson in electric and 6-7 Herbert Crook is playing his best ball of the season. Pervis Ellison, a 6-9 freshman, can dig the middle and put up the soft shot.

LSU faces considerable problems against a Louisville team with remarkably few weaknesses. But, then again, such challenges come with the LSU terrain.

"We were picked to finish 10th in the SEC," LSU coach Dale Brown said. "If we were picked any lower we would have been first in the Mexican League."

The Cardinals have quick guards in Anthony Wilson and Derrick Taylor and a frontline of 6-8 John Williams, 6-6 Ricky Blanton and 6-6 Don Redden in the backcourt.

Williams is extremely versatile and Redden can be a killer shooter. Blanton has been converted from guard to forward to center. He looks as if he should be playing on a fraternity football team.

Louisville coach Denny Crum has declared the Final Four his second residence. He has been there six times. This edition of the Cardinals has won it all and offers extraordinary balance.

"I've had teams that didn't know how they felt," Crum said. "But I know this team. They think they can win."



Kansas basketball coach Larry Brown (left) shouts instructions to his team as they ran through a workout Friday at the Reunion Arena in Dallas, site of the NCAA Tournament championship. The Jayhawk player is unidentified.

Baseball

EDITOR'S NOTE: After hibernating for the winter months, Greg Best and Steve Gass resume their "On the Run" column. It will run biweekly Saturdays in the Herald.

BASEBALL

Exhibition Standings

(Night games not included)

National League

Atlanta	12	17	62
Philadelphia	11	16	61
San Francisco	11	16	61
Pittsburgh	11	16	61
St. Louis	11	16	61
Los Angeles	11	16	61
San Diego	11	16	61
Chicago	11	16	61
Montreal	11	16	61
St. Paul	11	16	61
San Diego	11	16	61

American League

Detroit	14	20	67
Oakland	13	8	61
Texas	13	8	61
New York	13	8	61
Toronto	11	9	59
California	11	9	59
Milwaukee	11	9	59
Seattle	11	9	59
Chicago	11	9	59
Minnesota	11	9	59
Baltimore	11	9	59
Kansas City	11	9	59
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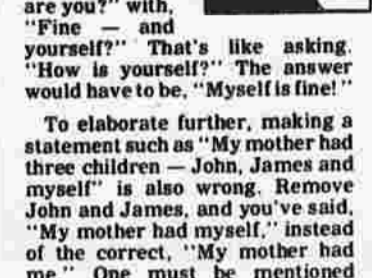
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Advice

Readers are so relentless in pursuit of bad grammar

D E A R ABBY: Here's another for your continuing saga of grammatical misuse. The misuse of I, me and myself. One does not answer the question, "How are you?" with, "Fine — and yourself?" That's like asking, "How are you?" "The answer is 'I'." The answer would have to be, "Myself is fine."



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

To elaborate further, making a statement such as "My mother had three children — John, James and myself" is also wrong. Remove "myself" and you've said, "My mother had myself," instead of the correct, "My mother had three children." My mother had three children. Thank you for this phrase. Thank you.

JONA DENZ, RADIO ANNOUNCER, SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I'm delighted that you continue to pass along common errors in the use of words. Here's my contribution: The misplacement of the word "only." The following four sentences contain the same words, but the placement of the word "only" gives each sentence a different meaning:

Only I can tell you how to make this trip.
I can tell you only how to make this trip.
I can tell you how to make this trip only.
GLEN B. SMEDLEY, COLORADO

DEAR GLEN: I can tell you only that your letter was a "trip." But apropos misspelled "only," remember the old favorite: "I Only Have Eyes for You!"

Since the composer obviously meant "I have eyes for you and you are mine," the phrase is not redundant, it's false, as when the gift is inside a box of breakfast cereal. "If you want the gift, you must buy the cereal."

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 52, recently had an operation for colon cancer. I'm now up with an ostomy bag for the rest of my life. I find the thing cumbersome and get very tired.

Noted for giving 200 hours of service to Manchester Memorial were Evelyn Anton, Felicia Bandes, Ann Bradley, Bertha Clouse, Raquel Fishoff, Helen Golden, Johanna Gremmo, Helen Hamilton, Evelyn Johnson, Valerie Norris, Doris Owen, Rosalie Pendergast, Blanche Reese, Kathryn Ryan, Edith Sirianni, Dorothy Sonego and Dan Mosler.

At the 100-hour level were Barbara Albani, Betsy Alsopach, Phyllis Balko, Franca Bennett, Pat Browne, Barbara Conklin, Irene Devanney, Marie Fraser, Verna Gardyne, Joan Gerry, Dorothy Herlihy, Joya Hydeck, Mary Jaworski, Jeanne Johnson, Helen Keene, Roy Keith, Ellen Kiddif, Virginia Langraek, Arlene Lavioie, Ida McMahon, Tom Michalik, Jean Moore, Karen Moore, Lucy Russell, Ernest Stokes, Mary Kay Solick, Peggy Weaver, Charlene Willette and Audra McNeil.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband is a heavy drinker and smoker. Four years ago, he was told he had leukoplakia around his larynx. Now another doctor says he sees no sign of it. Where did it go? He has a horrible cough, choking spells and tires easily, but because there is no leukoplakia and his chest X-ray is OK, he thinks he is fine. Please give me your opinion.

DEAR READER: Leukoplakia spasm that causes fingers and toes to turn reddish blue, become cold and sweat excessively. Sometimes the affected tissue can feel numb or tingly. The spasm is usually brought on by mental stress, tobacco smoke or exposure to cold. Medicine may help, but patients almost always have to give up cigarettes and protect their hands and feet from cold.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: Shortly after our daughter was born, my husband started to have a problem with premature ejaculation. Now it happens every time we have intercourse. Is it a physical or psychological problem, and what should we do to help?

DEAR READER: Premature ejaculation almost always has a psychological basis. I suggest you talk to your doctor and ask that he or she recommend someone who can counsel your husband. This unfortunate sexual malfunction is usually curable.

DEAR ABBY: Two words, "capital" and "capitol," are often confused. My fifth-grade teacher taught us that we should think of a government building with a dome on it as the capitol.

Every other kind of spelled with an "a" — capital letter, capital in referring to money and, of course, there's capital punishment, which is what happened to you if you confused "capitol" and "capital" in that class. STANFORD '82

DEAR ABBY: Between you and me, the most irritating mistake in grammar is "between you and I." I have heard some very well-educated people make this mistake, and I mean schoolteachers, talk-show hosts, radio and TV announcers and clergymen.

Please print this to let people know that nothing is ever between you and I — it's between you and me. OFF MY CHEST IN LONG BEACH

DEAR ABBY: Please add "further" and "farther" to your language abuse column. Many people don't know there is a difference. Is there a simple rule to remember to prevent further confusion?

DEAR FATHER: Yes. Use "farther" to denote distance in space, and "further" for everything else. (Any further questions?)

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MACC News

Many 'cooks' keep the broth at Shepherd's Place hot

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr
MACC Director

The Shepherd's Place provides a hot midday meal and bag supper five days a week to an average of 35 people a day. More than 70 volunteers assist with food preparation, food serving, client sign-in, set up and clean up. Volunteers also help with receiving linked contributions, no small task since last year they amounted to \$166,903.57.

Parishioners at St. James Church, through their Christian Involvement Committee were early supporters with a \$1500 contribution in November 1985. Already South Methodist Church has pledged \$1500. Community Baptist Church has given \$250 and will take a special Easter offering for this purpose. North Methodist Church has included theirs in a capitol fund drive and other churches are making plans to do the same. The foundation drive is led by George Katz. The individual gifts now total \$2000. This is toward a goal of \$80,000, so we have a long way to go yet.

If you by chance receive more than one request from us or a letter arrives after you have already mailed a contribution, our apologies and our gratitude for your gift. If your letter does not arrive, may we invite you to send your gift to Shelter-Soup Kitchen Renovations, Box 772, Manchester, NH. Contributions to MACC are tax deductible.

Many people contributed food and other gifts to the soup kitchen last year. We would like to thank all those who made it possible to provide meals to some of our neediest brothers and sisters.

SOUP KITCHEN THANKS TO—
Mary G. Honde, Lilly Krob, Elizabeth Nugorny, Knights of Columbus, (Manchester) Custom Carte Commissary, Foodmart (Manchester), Carolyn Ryder, St. Margaret, Mary Church (South Windsor), Karole Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David Perkins, Dorothy Annuli, United Church of Christ (Youth Ministry), Helen's Bakery, Our Lady of Hope Mother's Circle, St. James Church, Tom and Cindy Crockett, and South Methodist Church.

Carol and Bruce Crawford, Domino's Pizza, Temple Beth Shalom, Boger's Meatpacking Co., Heartful Food Warehouse (Vermont) Children's Second Congregational Church, Emily Smith, George Katz, Mary Fitzgerald, Jack Neizley, Manchester Senior Center, Elderly Outreach (Manchester), Mrs. Harold Cummings, Mary French, Manchester Junior Women's Club, Mary Leslie, Ed Bushnell, Sidney Cohen, Hartford East Bakery, Gerald Rothman, Irene Hadden, Martin Luginbuhl, Russ Smyth, E.G. Robinson, Jim Krowiec, James Tierney, Judith Wells, Marie Galloway, Barbara Lauyon, Instructors of Handicapped, Glenn Schiebe, Barry Baker, Shop, Ro-Vic Inc. Mike Coghlin, Duane Longchamps, Alice Darling, Jim Duffy.

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Marion Moore, Marilyn Peracchio and Andy Beck, from left, give out awards to Manchester Memorial Hospital volunteers in the hospital cafeteria on March 21.

46,000 hours of service

MMH honors its volunteers

One hundred and ninety-four adult volunteers were honored recently at Manchester Memorial Hospital's annual volunteer luncheon. The volunteers donated nearly 46,000 hours of service to the hospital.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester — Beautiful 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment in mint condition, great location, extra large rooms. Available April 1st. \$600 includes heat, hot water & garage. Singles welcome! Call Rose, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Three Room Apartment — First floor, renovated, appliances, \$300 monthly plus utilities. Security and references required. No pets. Available April 15th. 97 Wells Street. Call 646-0350.

Nice First floor 4 room 2 bedroom apartment. Quiet street near busline, wall to wall carpet, stove, no pets. \$525 including heat and hot water. Available April 1st. Call Rose, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Available Immediately. First floor 2 bedroom. \$375 plus utilities. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

One Bedroom Apartment — Heated, working couple or single person. \$400. References & security required. Call 649-9402 or 649-3708 after 5pm.

Extraordinary — Manchester, 2 bedrooms, optional sub-lease, high exposed beamed ceilings, brick walls, pool, racquetball, sauna. Call Sue, evenings, 646-4816.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

Nice Older Colonial — Walking distance to stores, churches, schools and bus line. No pets, security deposit. \$650 monthly. Call Ed, 649-2947.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space — 500 sq. ft. Heat included. \$200 per month. Call 649-5334 or 643-7175.

474 Main Street, the center of town. 3 rooms, first floor. Call 646-2426 weekdays, 9-5.

36 RESORT PROPERTY

Vermont — Cottages for rent. Beautiful Lake Memphremagog, Newport, Vermont. Modern housekeeping cottages. Sandy beach, good fishing, especially in June (Salmon). Call Windsor Locks, CT, 668-7846.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

Manchester — 1,200 square feet, commercial, industrial, three phase electric. Call 647-9137.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Manchester — Keeney Street exit, 1-384. Storage space available. 500 to 6,000 sq. ft. Ideal for distributor, parts supplier in retail warehousing. 232-5903.

Manchester — Garage for rent. Fairfield Road area. No repairs. \$35 per month. Call 646-3938.

Merchandise

72 ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES

HARTFORD ANTIQUES WAREHOUSE
Open Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm
243 Farmington Ave., Hartford
525-6785

74 FURNITURE

Protect Your Treasured Dining Room Table with custom fit table pads. Guaranteed. Superior workmanship. Some styles with decorator colors. I'll come to your home to measure your table with no obligation. Lisa, 236-1808, leave message.

77 Red Mahogany dropped dining room table, mint condition. \$700. 40x20" gold frame mirror, \$600. Call after 8pm, 623-8686.

74 FURNITURE

Four Drawer Dresser with full swing-type mirror. Has 6" legs. Needs work. \$60. 643-2880.

Sold Mahogany twin beds, box springs & mattresses in very good condition. Call 647-9033.

75 TV/STEREO/ APPLIANCES

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.

Panasonic Upright Vacuum — With attachments, bags & extra belt. 7 months old. \$50. Good condition. Call 646-3245 after 5pm.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Onnan Generator — 21.8 Amp. Very Good condition. \$500. 742-8758.

Table Saw — 7" complete with motor and home built stand. \$45. 649-9537.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

10 x 70 ft. glass & wood frame green house to sit on foundation. Already dismantled. Best offer. 646-6754.

Lawn Maintenance — Free estimates. By the job or monthly rates. Commercial and residential. Call J., 649-4800.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

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.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WILLIAM A. GRUNDER Estate of The Hon. David C. Rappe, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry at a hearing held on March 26, 1986 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before June 26, 1986 or be barred as by law provided.
Bertha E. Rappe, Clerk

The fiduciary is: Gary Grunder 30 Hillcrest Rd. Bolton, CT 06040 and Patricia Miller 121 Bradford Street Manchester, CT 06040 064-03

Flower Pillows



The charming Rose and Pansy pillow tops add a bright springtime accent to the home.
No. 2653 has pattern pieces; full directions.
To order, send \$2.50, for each pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and handling.

ANNIE CABOT Manchester Herald 1190 Ave. of Americas New York, N.Y. 10036
First Name, Address with ZIP CODE and Zip Number.
SPECIAL: Over 200 selections and a FREE Pattern Section in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00, sends at \$3.25 each.

Q-125—DOLLS—Old and New. How to dress them; how to make them. 8-121—REELING HATS—20 types of needlework skills. Price . . . \$2.00

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

King Super 20 Tenor Sax — Needs overhaul - Best reasonable offer. Call 646-3245 after 5pm.

Revere Clarinet — Needs overhaul - Best reasonable offer. Call 646-3245 after 5pm.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC Golden Retrievers, ready 4/10/86 call 646-1263 after 5pm.

Doberman Pinscher — Free to good home. 10 months old. Call 646-7483.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Diamond Solitaire Ring — Round, modern, brilliant cut. 43 karat, never worn. Must be seen. Please call 872-4836 after 5:30pm.

FOR SPARKLING woodwork, tile, glass and painted surfaces, add three tablespoons of washing soda to a quart of warm water and wash. No rinsing required. For sparkling results when you have something to sell, use a low-cost ad in classified.

ENDROLLS

27 1/2" width - 25¢
13 1/2" width - 2 for 25¢
MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

88 TAG SALES

Fishermen's Tag Sale. Household items, sound movie projectors, Leslie speaker for organ/guitar, photo equipment etc. Saturday 29th 1986, 9am-4pm, 371 Middle Tpk West, Manchester.

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until April 11, 1986 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

- (1) TENNIS & BASKETBALL COURTS CRACK SEALING - TENNIS COURT SEALING AND COLOR COATING
- (2) FURNISH & DELIVER SLUDGE GRINDER

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office.
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT.
ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER
063-03

A Twosome



A neat apron for household chores, or an apron and sunbonnet for gardening . . . your choice.
No. 8500 with Photo-Guide is in One Size . . . Sunbonnet . . . 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; apron . . . 1 1/2 yards.

TO ORDER, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and handling.

ANNIE CABOT Manchester Herald 1190 Ave. of Americas New York, N.Y. 10036
First Name, Address with ZIP CODE and Zip Number.
SPECIAL: Over 200 selections and a FREE Pattern Section in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00, sends at \$3.25 each.

88 TAG SALES

Everything must go! Clothes, furniture, kitchen utensils, ladders and other miscellaneous. 150 Walnut Street, Tuesday, 11-4, Wednesday, 11-4, Thursday, 11-4, Friday, 11-4, Saturday, 11-4.

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 Renault LeCar — Needs clutch. Otherwise in good condition. \$300 or best offer. 742-8758.

1982 Citation — In running condition. Automatic. Banged up right side. \$500. 633-5654 after 6pm.

1981 Cougar XR7 — Automatic, power, air conditioning and more. Excellent condition. \$4,850. 646-6887.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1978 Chevette — 4 door, new brakes, new tires, for parts. \$300. 647-1029.

1977 Mustang — Leather interior, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power brakes & steering, low mileage, \$2,200 negotiable, 244-4053 days or 643-5641 evenings.

1973 Lincoln — \$100. 1977 4 door Ford. Runs well. \$400. 649-7467.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1978 Dodge Pick Up — 3/4 Ton, power steering and brakes, automatic, very clean in and out. 647-9963 after 5pm.

1980 GMC Sierra — V8, diesel, automatic, stereo, cap, new tires and starter runs good. \$2,900 or best offer. 646-2598 or 647-1701.

93 CAMPERS/ TRAILERS

1973 Volkswagen Camper — Good condition. \$1,500. Call 742-8843.

ONE OF THE nicest things about want ads is their low cost. Another is their quick action. Try a want ad today!

94 MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS

1982 Kawasaki 550 LTD — Excellent condition. 6,500 miles. 742-8843.

Motorcycle Insurance — Get Protection Ride with AAA Coverage. Competitive rates for all riders. Discounts for experienced riders & riders with prior insurance. Special rates for older riders with touring bikes. For a no obligation quote, call AAA Insurance at 646-7096.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



GREAT PLACE TO BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT the Classifieds

TAKE A CHANCE IN THE

"WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER" CONTEST

STARTING MARCH 14th!

To Every 5th, 10th 15th and 20th Caller... who speaks with our classified ad department between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, we'll give away a free classified word ad for a maximum of six consecutive days.

Every 150th, 200th and 300th Caller... will receive a grand prize of Dinner for Two at one of the following restaurants of their choice:

- FIANO'S • WONGS
- THE ADAMS MILL
- VITO'S BIRCH MOUNTAIN INN

In order to qualify, simply call and speak with one of our classified representatives to learn if you are a LUCKY WINNER.

Call Now and Win!

CONTEST DATES
MARCH 14th — 31st
NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS ONLY.

643-2711 ONLY IN THE

Manchester Herald

classifieds

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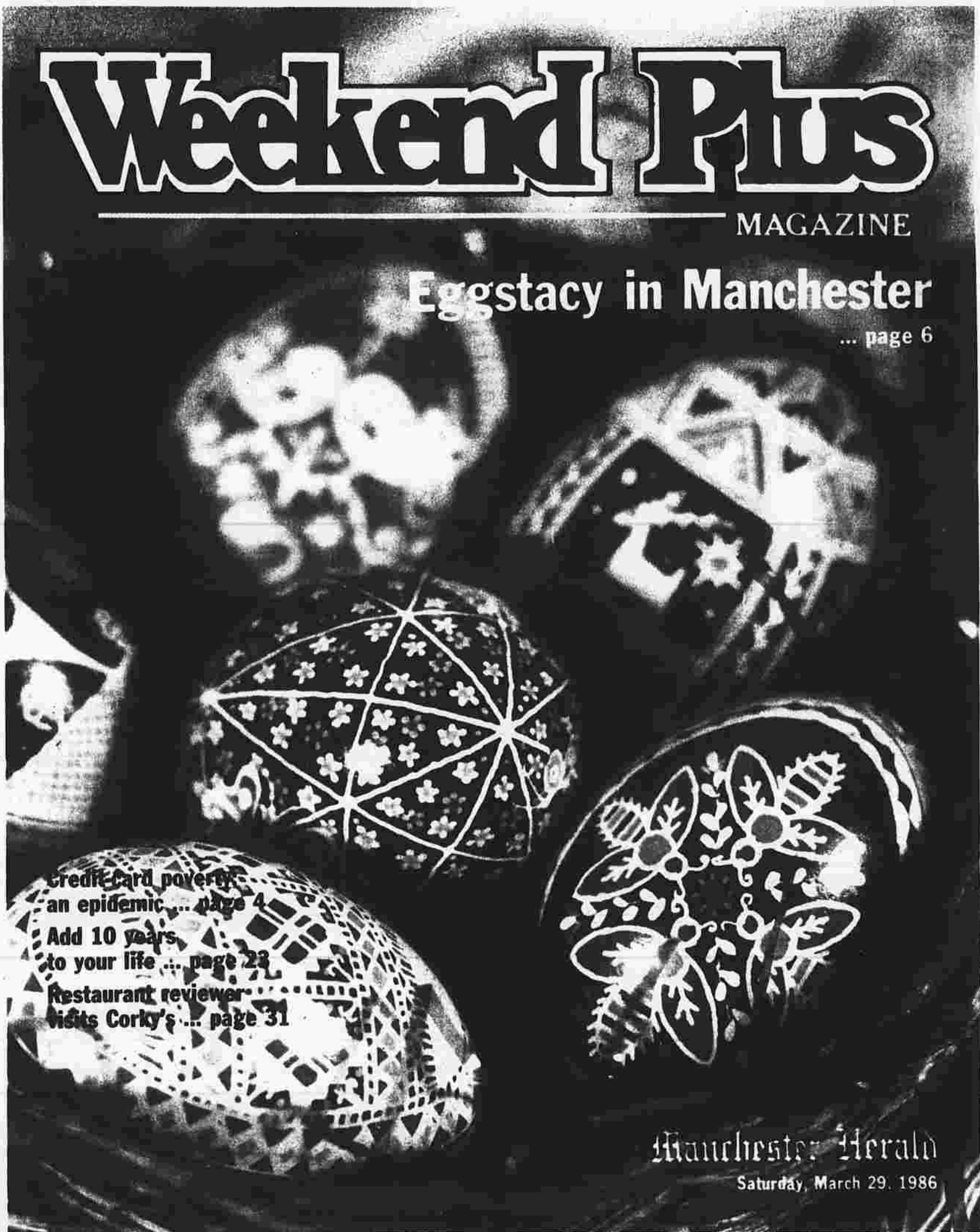
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Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE

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an epidemic ... page 4

Add 10 years
to your life ... page 23

Restaurant reviewer
visits Corky's ... page 31

Manchester Herald

Saturday, March 29, 1986

2 Between the Lines

The story behind the story

By Josie



Mel Gibson

Q. Could you please tell me about Mel Gibson? Will he be doing any more movies soon? Cheryl Rankins, Vanceburg, Ky.
A. He was born in Peekskill, N.Y., the sixth of 11 children of a brakeman for the New York Central Railroad and his wife, and was raised there and in Mt. Vision, N.Y.

When Gibson was 12, though, his father became concerned about the draft status of his older sons — Vietnam was then going strong — so he moved the family to his mother's homeland, Australia. They settled in Sydney and young Mel had a pretty hard time adjusting to his new country — the boys teased him about his Yank origins.

After graduating from high school, he was forced to audition for the National Institute of Dramatic Arts at the University of New South Wales when his sister sent in an application in his name without telling him beforehand. He sang, he danced, and he got in.

He also liked it, and while there made his film debut in a low-budget surfing flick called "Summer City." He totally discounts it, but it brought him to the attention of director George Miller, then casting "Mad Max."

The night before his audition for that film, he got into a barroom brawl and turned up the next morning with a face that looked like a "busted grapefruit," which was perfect for the gritty, constantly under siege Max. That film's success led to "The Road Warrior," the recent "Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome" and lingering talk of a third sequel, although nothing is in the works now.

Also following the first "Max," he starred in the films "Tim," "The Z Men," "Gallipoli," "The Year of Living Dangerously," "The Bounty," "Mrs. Soffel" and "The River," while taking a break to appear onstage in Sydney in "Death of a Salesman."

Following "Thunderdome," he insisted that he was going on hiatus, and that, according to his agent, is where he is — in Australia, not working. He does, though, have projects in development.

He and wife Robyn have four children: Hannah, 6; twins Edward and Christian, 3½; and Will, 18 months.

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.

Q. You're my last hope. Is Brian Setzer of the group Stray Cats still performing? Where does he live? Stacy Tandis, Alta Loma, Calif.

A. He is still performing and has a new album to prove it, called, rather viciously, "The Knife Feels Like Justice." He lives in Los Angeles.



John Denver

Q. I would like to know all about John Denver's plans. Could there be a Canadian tour in the future? S. Simon, Saint John, N.B., Canada

A. Very possible. He starts a world tour on April 1 in Australia and New Zealand, hitting all of the major countries, possibly including the U.S.S.R. and China, heading west until he gets back to the U.S. Then his plan is to recuperate in June and go back on the road July-1st through mid-September in this country, but Canadian dates may also be incorporated.

Other things to look out for are a new album due to be released in June, a CBS TV movie, "The Christmas Present," to be aired, of course, at Christmas and perhaps a Broadway show, "Will," for which he's writing the music and lyrics.



Daryl Hannah

Q. Could you tell me a bit about Daryl Hannah and what she's doing now? I heard that she was starring in "Clan of the Cave Bear." Is that movie scheduled for release? Cliff Kozlowki, Coalinga, Calif.

A. The movie is in release now, although it's not exactly winning raves, from either critics or the principals involved. Screenwriter John Sayles reportedly wanted his name off the credits, and Jean Auel, the author of the novel, is suing for \$40 million.

Daryl immediately went into another movie destined for greater success: "Legal Eagles," co-starring Robert Redford and Debra Winger. She's also currently on view in the "You're a Friend of Mine" video with Clarence Clemons and her boyfriend, Jackson Browne.

Other pertinent details: She's 25, was raised in Chicago where she began ballet lessons at age 4 and started performing professionally at 11. She studied at the prestigious Goodman Theater and made her film debut while in high school, in a small role in Brian de Palma's "The Fury."

She then went to Los Angeles, to the University of Southern California, and it was there that she was "discovered" while dancing at a Beverly Hills party. The results were roles in "Blade Runner" as an acrobatic replicant; "Summer Lovers" as one-third of a menage a trois; the TV movie (not the series) "Paper Dolls" as a model; "Reckless" as the rich girl who gets involved with a boy from the wrong side of the tracks; "The Pope of Greenwich Village" as Mickey Rourke's girlfriend; and, of course, as Madison, the mermaid in "Splash." There has also been recurring talk of a sequel to that film as well.



Drew Barrymore

Q. Please tell me how Drew Barrymore is related to the famous Barrymores. W.L.M., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. She is the granddaughter of the legendary John Barrymore, and the daughter of his son, John Drew Barrymore, and his ex-wife, Ildiko. She is also said to be acutely aware of her family's position in show-business history.

Q. Please tell me what Barbara Eden's real name is. I think she may be related. James Eden, Kansas City, Kan.

A. Not likely. Her real name is Barbara Jean Moorhead, but after her mother's remarriage when she was 3, she used her stepfather's name, Huffman.

Weekend Plus Magazine

Saturday, March 29, 1986



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- 2 **Between the Lines:** The story behind the story.
- 4 **Trends:** Credit-card poverty is epidemic in the U.S.
- 6 **Cover Story:** The Laughlins of Manchester aren't into eggs for the bread.
- 8 **Outlook:** Easter bonnets bring back memories.
- 9 **Profiles:** Tom Benoit.
- 10 **Sexuality:** The Kinsey Report explores frequency of sex; Dr. Kuriansky, on page 11, discusses a new treatment for impotence.
- 12 **At the Movies:** Holly Palance is acting up... Film capsules.
- 13 **Weekend Television:** An eight-page pullout section with program schedules for Saturday and Sunday.
- 21 **Music:** The end of the line for Wham! ... Turntable tips.
- 22 **Behavior:** You can add 10 years to your life.
- 24 **Careers:** It's easy to make real money at home.
- 27 **The Image Workshop:** If the shoe fits, chances are it's expensive.
- 28 **Insights into Childhood:** Kids learn caring skills early.
- 29 **The Curious Shopper:** Why does the government allow so many food additives?
- 30 **Dining In:** Cauliflower is a close relative of broccoli and cabbage.
- 31 **Dining Out:** Restaurant critic Sondra Astor Stave visits Corky's Famous Italian Restaurant and Pizzeria in East Hartford.

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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.

Cover photography by Gary Tucker



Everybody knows she's in danger. Everybody cares. But not enough people are digging down and doing

something about it.

If the work to restore her is to go on, a lot more people have to make their contribution. Today. If not you, who?

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc.
 P.O. Box 1986, New York, New York 10018

I'd like to help Save The Lady. Enclosed is my tax deductible contribution for:
 \$10 \$25 \$50 \$100 \$500 Other \$_____

Please make checks payable to: Statue of Liberty

Check enclosed. Or please charge my MasterCard VISA American Express

Card # _____ Exp. _____

Please let me know how my company can help.

NAME (Please Print) _____ SIGNATURE (Required if using credit card) _____

COMPANY NAME _____

STREET _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

KEEP THE TORCH LIT
 © 1985 The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation

Fiano's RESTAURANT

Specials for the Month of April
 Served Tuesday - Sunday

- ★ Veal Parmigiana
- ★ Roast Prime Rib \$9.50
- ★ Stuffed Shrimp & Scallop Casserole your choice

(Specials include potato, vegetable and salad.)

Join us Easter Sunday for a special menu in place of Brunch.

Sunday: Brunch 11-3 / Dinner 4-9

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



Credit-card poverty

Millions have trapped themselves into debt

By Susan Crain Bakos

The coming of age of the baby boom generation has been a marketing person's sugarplum fairy dream come true. No previous generation has been so materialistic, less willing to wait for gratification, more easily influenced by advertising — or more ready to cry, "Charge it!"

The Gold Card is the ultimate status symbol. The people in the American Express TV ads are what they desire to be. Erica and Dave, young professionals in their early 30s, are that typical upscale couple in the condo next door. They possess two careers with a combined income of \$65,000, two Japanese cars and all the accoutrements of a civilized life from VCR to compact disc player — all of which they have purchased on credit.

Erica explains their lifestyle: "We never have cash, and we fight over the \$5, \$10 or \$20 we do have in our wallets. I have written a check for a pack of cigarettes. Sometimes we have to tap one overdraft checking account to balance another. I guess that's how everybody lives now, isn't it?"

"Sometimes I think we've let it go too far, though. The other day I was standing at the cosmetics counter in Wanamaker's (a Philadelphia department store) and the clerk told me she had to call for authorization of an \$18 purchase. The computer had rejected my card. She couldn't get authorization. We were charged to the limit, over \$2,000 on that card alone, and we hadn't purchased anything major.

"Here we are pulling down \$65,000 a year and I can't charge face powder. I didn't

have the cash either. So I put it on American Express. Then I turned around and walked out of the store feeling nauseous as if I'd eaten too many Mrs. Fields cookies at Bloomingdale's. I began to wonder just how much we had out on all those credit cards anyway."

But Erica's wave of nausea subsided. "Credit is a way of life," she says. "We're trying to cut back, but we're trapped. We couldn't live the way we do without plastic."

Erica and Dave are actively participating in the great American Excess, the credit game of life.

Last year Americans spent more than \$6 billion on the credit-card interest charges alone. Interest rates on credit cards vary widely across the country from a low of 12 3/4 percent in Arkansas to over 20 percent in California — but the national average is more than 18

percent. While the prime rate and mortgage rates have dropped in recent years, credit-card rates remain high. Congress has become increasingly concerned about those rates, and several measures to lower and regulate them will be considered this year.

Meanwhile, millions of American consumers sign charge receipts daily without thinking about the interest charge, often without even reading the totals.

Certainly every one of us knows someone who has had serious financial problems due to credit-card abuse. The credit-card industry justifies their high interest rates by reminding us that so many people default.

And those who default, those known "abusers," probably don't include people like Erica and Dave, who haven't told their friends and families how much their credit-card spending has

gotten out of hand.

Credit-card poverty is almost a silent plague: You won't know your neighbor has it until the roof of his financial house of cards caves in.

Those who lose cars to the Repo Man or have their credit cards canceled are the obvious victims of credit abuse. Last year more than half a million people officially went bankrupt. But how many more are standing right on the edge?

"To get credit cards in the first place, you have to have a certain respectable income, a decent job. Credit-card poverty is not like real poverty. It doesn't happen to you because of circumstances beyond your control. You make it happen."

— Kareth, age 29.

Kareth is living with her parents again after seven years of being on her own. She can't

... Continued

People feel plastic isn't real money

... Continued

afford to live alone anymore because her monthly bills now nearly equal her income — without a rent payment. Kareth is one of the special new breed of poor: the credit-card poor.

Her first credit-card application arrived in the mail the same week she got her first paycheck from an entry-level managerial job. She was 24, an MBA, earning \$22,000 a year. Within six months, she had 27 credit cards with a combined credit ceiling of \$13,500. The ceiling kept climbing as she charged.

"At first I was very practical about credit cards. I knew I needed good credit, so I applied for cards planning to use them sensibly and establish a solid credit history for the future. That was fine for a while, like six months or so.

"Then I fell into the spending traps."

For Kareth, those traps are not exactly the same ones which lure Erica and Dave. "I didn't get into consumer electronics and gourmet cookware. But I really fell into the dress-for-success

"We never have cash, and we fight over the \$5, \$10 or \$20 we do have in our wallets. I have written a check for a pack of cigarettes."

trap. By the time I'd been working a year, I had a corporate wardrobe worthy of Leona Helmsley.

"And I had all the accoutrements, the Gucci briefcase, the Cross pens. I really believed I needed them like I believed I had to lunch at the hot spots daily or meet for drinks or dinner whenever anyone asks. How else do you get ahead?"

"In the last three years I haven't told anyone I can't go out because I can't afford it. Sometimes I question what I'm doing, but I still feel trapped into doing it."

Shortly after Kareth moved in with her parents — a choice she prefers to giving up the plastic

lifestyle so she can pay rent — a colleague, Michael, also in his late 20s, moved back home too. He was embarrassed about making the move. When Kareth wouldn't be making this move if I hadn't gotten myself into a money jam. Why else would anyone our age go back home?"

Kareth says, "After he said that, I began to look at people who live with parents in a new light. Maybe he's right: They are like us, back home not to save money for a house or save time commuting or for any of those excuses they give, but because they can't afford the rent and their credit-card payments."

"It's ridiculous to be unable to afford rent when you're making over \$20,000 a year, isn't it?"

Michael says, "It's more than ridiculous! I couldn't afford the rent in the stereotypical flea bag right now."

Like Kareth, he spent a lot of money on clothes and executive accessories. He also eats in restaurants daily and travels often for pleasure. "There's a lot of pressure when you're single to be part of ski groups and go scuba diving. The pressure to keep up socially is almost as intense for me as the pressure to achieve professionally."

"I knew something had to give — and it turned out to be my apartment — when I couldn't go on a winter ski trip because I was still in debt for last winter's trips. So here I am earning \$35,000 and giving up my apartment. Ludicrous, isn't it?"

"The thing is that everybody thinks everybody else is making it, is having it all. Nobody ever says, 'I can't afford to do this or that' because everyone thinks, 'He can afford it.' So we all just

put it on plastic to keep up."

Jan Beardman, 39

Jan began playing the great American Excess late. During her marriage, she was a cautious manager of the family plastic. When she got divorced, she found her tastes hadn't changed, but her budget had been significantly reduced by the absence of her husband, the orthodontist.

"It was easy to get credit in my own name. And I used it the same way I would have used it when I still had that big income backing me up. I got in trouble pretty fast. A couple of my cards have been revoked."

"I remember the day I sat down at the dining-room table with the bills, deciding which to pay and sobbing my heart out. I knew my MasterCard and Visa were the most precious, so I paid them. I kept them up to date even when I am eating 33-cent pot pies for all three meals."

What do all these victims of credit abuse have in common? What makes single young execs married two-career couples and the divorced working woman all behave the same way? ■

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Catherine Laughlin of Hackmatack Street begins working on an Easter egg by sketching her designs in pencil. Top right, some Ukrainian Easter eggs which Catherine and her mother, Addi Laughlin, have made.



Eggstacy

Laughlins make shell wonders

The object in Catherine Laughlin's hand looks like one of those 1,000-year-old eggs you read about in Chinese cookbooks. It's a dull black with ridges and warts.

But then she holds it over a small alcohol flame. The black goo on the outside begins to soften. She rubs with a soft cloth, and a brilliant flash of yellow and red is revealed beneath.

She holds it over the flame again, and another few inches of red and orange appear.

In about 90 seconds, any likeness to a Chinese egg is gone. There in Laughlin's hand is an egg of unusual beauty, decorated with tiny reindeer, wheat and wildflowers, all on a deep scarlet background.

This is a traditional Ukrainian Easter egg, created by applying melted beeswax to the surface with a tiny stylus, then dipping the egg into a succession of dye baths.

□ □ □

Such eggs have brought fame — if not fortune — to 15-year-old Catherine, a sophomore at Manchester High School, and her mother, Addi Laughlin, a professional artist who does most of her work in pewter, enamel and cloth.

For 10 years, the mother-daughter team has spent six to eight weeks in the spring, coloring eggs for art galleries and museum shops, for

direct-mail customers and for special friends. Some are traditional designs, including fish to represent Christ, and wheat to bring the recipient a prosperous new year.

Others are special orders featuring names, portraits of family members, or special fraternal symbols.

One of the most difficult was a work commissioned last year. "A man brought in an enormous goose egg and a snapshot of two kids playing in the snow with their dog," the older Laughlin recalls. "He wanted the whole thing reproduced on the egg."

Another recent egg portrait was created by Catherine to honor one of her favorite English pop groups, The Thompson Twins. The group's symbol was worked on one side, and a portrait of lead singer Tom Bailey was executed on the other. "It's kind of neat, to know that you can do these really, like, untraditional things, even though it's such a traditional art form," Catherine says.

□ □ □

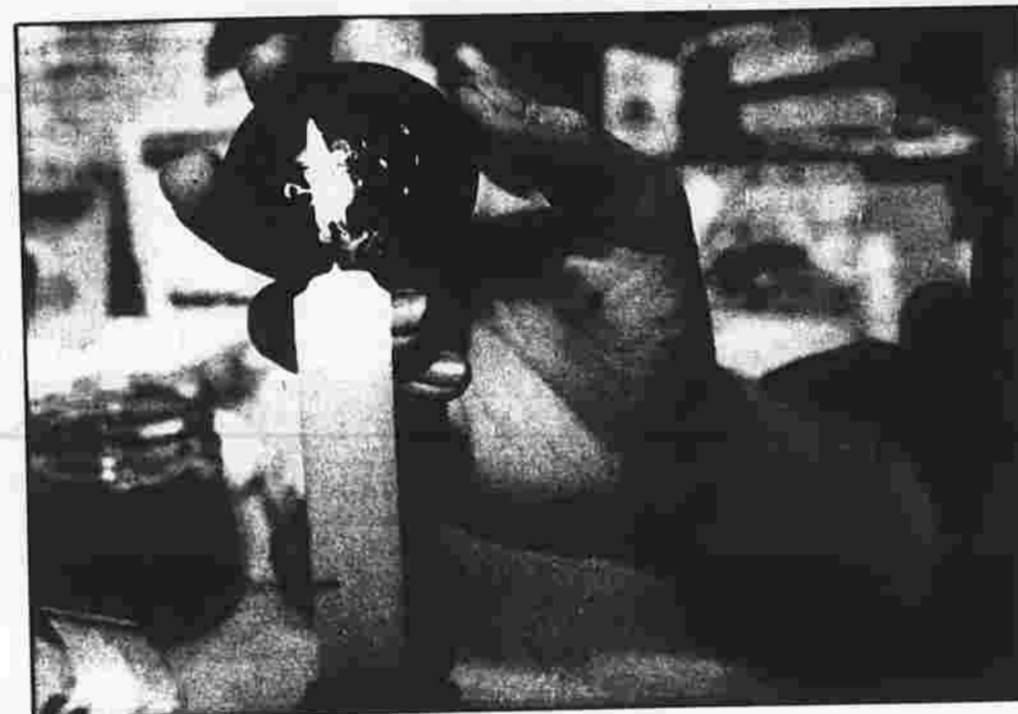
Catherine has grown accustomed to the attention her work generates. She has been making news as an Easter egg artisan for years; this month her pewter jewelry is featured in Hartford Woman magazine.

But a few years ago, when

Continued ...

Story by Nancy Pappas
Photos by Gary Tucker

“It's kind of neat to know that you can do these really, like, untraditional things, even though it's such a traditional art form.”



The Laughlins coat an egg with wax and dip it into progressively darker dyes. Above, the black beeswax is melted from an egg. Right, Catherine dips an egg into a jar of yellow dye.



'No way to make a living'

... Continued

Pierre Cardin added two of Catherine's vividly colored eggs to his personal collection, she was less calm. "I felt, like, 'Wow, I can't really believe this!' I mean, it was great to know that someone famous had one of my eggs."

So much for the "fame" part of the dynamic duo. And what about the fortune?

"Each of our eggs sells for about \$18," says Mrs. Laughlin, who handles the business transactions. That works out to less than \$4.50 per hour, figuring that each egg requires about four hours of waxing and dipping before it is ready for sale.

In addition, there's the time spent on marketing — including carefully cushioning the journeys which the eggs will take to customers in North Dakota, Hawaii, and Florida.

Then there are the twice-weekly trips to a chicken farm in Willimantic, where the

eggs are hand selected for color, shape and texture of shell.

"Basically, I guess we're taking a bath on this," says Mrs. Laughlin. "It's certainly no way to make a living."

But she is unwilling to raise her prices, because the product she sells is a fresh egg.

"Handled with care, they should last indefinitely," says Mrs. Laughlin. "They simply dry out. But there's no way that I can absolutely guarantee the product. How can I charge you more, when your egg might be the one in 100 that explodes?"

□ □ □

Ironically, when Mrs. Laughlin started coloring eggs 12 years ago, she saw it as a way to make some money during her traditional slow season between Christmas and Easter.

She had taken a one-night class offered by the newcomers' club in Ridgfield. "I was hooked," she remembers. "I already did batik work, using wax and dye on cloth, and this is

very similar."

The mother-daughter team was formed two years later when Catherine, then 5 years old, announced that she was also going to make a Ukrainian egg. "I was flabbergasted," recalls her mother. "I didn't think she'd have the skill or the patience to do it. But it really looked great."

Unfortunately, Catherine's first egg was one of those one in 100 that does explode. "It was a store-bought egg," says her mother. "I just handed it to her, without really thinking that she was going to finish the project. We had it for a long time, but then it exploded."

To prevent such accidents, the Laughlins buy absolutely fresh, large white eggs from a cooperative farmer. "He lets me go through and pick out what I want," says Mrs. Laughlin. "They told me in a packaging course that the egg is the absolutely perfect package. They're crazy! Nearly every egg has a little nick, or a wart, or a whorl on the top that looks like it was made by a Dairy

Queen ice cream machine."

Once in Manchester, the eggs are subjected to some rough treatment — on purpose. "We wash them, and really give each one a hard squeeze," Mrs. Laughlin says. "If they're going to break, they usually do it right then and there, over the sink."

□ □ □

The necessity for this safeguard was brought home, rather forcefully, several years ago. "Around Easter time, I'm just swamped. I have more work than I can handle," Mrs. Laughlin says. She frequently does the preliminary pencil sketches on her eggs wherever she may have a free moment.

"I was sitting in the car, waiting for one of the kids to get out of a music lesson," she recalls. "I just grabbed a few eggs, and they hadn't been washed first. I was sitting in the car, when the whole thing popped in my hands. It was horrible. Goody egg gluck everywhere." ■

Easter bonnet sets off memories

By Rosemary Breckler

Why is it that when the daffies go dilly and dance like golden ballerinas in the slightest breeze, I not only think of hats I once wore for Easter, but of all the other strange attire I once braved into the world?

My first thought on Easter each year is of the pink organza rose — yes, a great big rose with many petals — that I made to wear on top of my head with a matching veil that came down to my lipstick and was always damp from my breathing.

Allen, my beau then, was so bewitched by that hat that after church services he walked my feet off to stumps, up and down High Street and Broad Street, around and around the Ohio State House in Columbus.

He wanted everyone to see him with a girl dolled up in a rose. When pain finally short-circuited our parade, I sat down on the State House steps, accused him of thinking more of the hat than he did of me, gave

him the hat and stormed home on a streetcar. The last time I heard from him, he was sitting fire watch on top of Mt. Rainier.

Remembering that brings me back to two other gauche moments in my life related to attire. In 1931 I grew too fast during the summer, so when the frosts arrived nothing fit me. Since I walked four miles a day and had to be at school by 8 a.m., I needed something warm, but because I was the oldest there were no hand-me-downs.

Neither could Mother or any neighbor drive me to school. During that Deep Depression year, we — like most everyone else in Columbus that we knew — could not afford the auto license or gas. Our cars were on blocks, stored in our garages, and everyone walked wherever they went through rain, snow, sleet, hail, wind or heat.

The only coat Mother could find (and afford) was an imitation suede battle jacket thing, stylish (but no lining) that felt like cardboard, hugged me nowhere, let the wind come in

and play games with me at its will.

In no time I was bedridden with bronchitis. I was packed in bed with Vicks piled under wool flannel on my chest, hot water bottles and heated bricks. Each time I coughed I felt like I would turn inside out. The miracle drugs hadn't yet been invented. But eventually I was up and around, weak and wan, still with nothing warm to wear.

Grandma proposed making me a coat out of an old quilt pieced together many years before by my other grandmother from the worn out trousers of the menfolk. Each square had a small turkey-red pom-pom. When they draped it around me, it was so stiff and heavy I couldn't walk.

Then my bubbly Aunt Bea came to my rescue. She had been the family flapper. From a dark corner of her closet she pulled out a shabby electric blue wool coat that had a whole family of shedding raccoons around its neck and down the front. For a shy girl, whose constant secret wish was to



become invisible, that coat was like wearing a neon sandwich board. I put it on. It was soft, supple, warm, and the fur was still cuddly! It even kept my calves warm. I wore it with

pride and love for many years. In fact, it was like my signature all through high school. It gradually came to fit me — and, of course, it was my Easter coat the year Easter came in March.

Then there was the Easter when I had just learned to sew. I had labored long and hard to make my first coat and dress. The dress was white. The coat was a lightweight woolen navy-and-white small hound's tooth. There was enough material left to make a pouch purse and hat from the checked wool.

On Easter morning I sailed out the door just like a zephyr only to skid a few minutes later to a heartbroken halt, shot down by one smart alec, sarcastic who swept me up and down with a sneer and said, "Your father must own a drygoods store!"

It's been over 50 years, but the scar has still not healed. I tremble whenever I have to appear for the first time in something new. ■

Thomas A. Benoit



David Bashaw/Manchester Herald

- Occupation: realtor
- Marital status: single
- Favorite restaurant: Willie's Steak House
- Favorite food: veal cutlet parmesan
- Favorite beverage: coffee
- Hobby: fishing
- Favorite sport: golf
- Roots for: Red Sox
- Idea of a good vacation: going to Aruba
- What you do to relax: read
- Type of entertainment preferred: dinner theater
- Favorite entertainer: Nat King Cole
- Favorite actor, actress: Burt Lancaster, Shirley MacLaine
- Favorite book: Bible
- Kind of music preferred: country-western
- Favorite magazine: U.S. News and World Report
- Favorite store in Manchester: Stop & Shop
- Car: Chrysler
- Favorite color: blue
- Last book read: "Iacocca," by Lee Iacocca
- Favorite TV show: "Hill Street Blues"
- Favorite quote: "Think not what your country can do for you, think what you can do for your country."

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Worst thing about Manchester: squabbles between 8th District and town

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Man worries about his 'appetite'

When sex lessens to once weekly, is there cause for concern?

By Dr. June Reinisch

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm 62, physically active, and in good health. But my appetite for sex has diminished from once a week to once every two weeks. I can still perform once a week, but the appetite is missing. And, like with a good meal, the appetite is an important ingredient. This drop in frequency doesn't seem to matter to my wife.

Are there vitamins or specific foods to increase the male appetite? What about hormones such as testosterone? Would I need a prescription for that? What kind of doctor should I see?

DEAR READER: It's not clear from your letter what's causing your concern. Are you worried that a man must have sex once a week in order to be healthy, or that having sex once every week is not "normal"? Or, are you unhappy with the lower frequency of pleasure?

Let me assure you that a substantial number of physically healthy men report a frequency of sexual outlet of once or less every two weeks. In Kinsey's data on more than 14,000 males between puberty and age 85, more than 14 percent reported an orgasm frequency of that rate. And, a recent survey of more than 4,000 Americans age 50 or older reported that 75 percent of married men had sex once a week or less.

A lessening of sexual desire can be due to psychological causes (for example depression or marital stress), physical causes (a change in hormonal levels, the side effect of a medication, alcohol consumption) or a combination of these.

There are no known vitamins or foods that increase sexual desire if a person is already eating a well-balanced diet and is in general good health. If you wish to consult a specialist to have your hormonal levels checked, make an appointment with an endocrinologist for a complete physical. If your testosterone or other hormonal levels are low, that physician can prescribe the appropriate treatment. If no medical causes are found, that

“ Let me assure you that a substantial number of physically healthy men report a frequency of sexual outlet of once or less every two weeks. ”



specialist can refer you to a sex therapist to discuss whether any psychological causes are involved.

Painful lumps

DEAR DR. REINISCH: What could possibly help a 26-year-old virgin who has had cystic mastitis? The only thing my gynecologist recommends is vitamin E, no caffeine or chocolate, and to cut out salt at that time of the month.

DEAR READER: Painful lumps and discomfort in the breasts (called fibrocystic disease or cystic mastitis) is reported a few days before menstrual flow by about 30 percent of women.

Studies that found improvement following complete avoidance of methylxanthine (in coffee, tea, chocolate, drugs and colas with caffeine) or daily use of vitamin E have recently been questioned. But following your gynecologist's suggestions throughout the month can't hurt you and might help. Aspirin or other non-prescription pain medications help some women.

If discomfort is so severe it is detrimental to your life, you might want to discuss trying hormonal treatments. Some women report reduced breast problems while taking hormonal birth-control pills, and others report having been helped by taking synthetic progesterone during the last half of their reproductive cycle. The long-term effects of such treatments are not clear yet.

Another hormonal drug, danazol (a synthetic androgen), carries FDA approval for treatment of fibrocystic breast disease. This drug has been shown to be effective at reducing symptoms for about 60 percent of women who take the

drug for two to eight months, but nearly half have their symptoms return within a year of stopping the drug. Danazol also carries risk of the side effects associated with women taking hormones usually found in higher levels in men (including disruption of menstruation, growth of facial hair, deepening of the voice and a decrease in breast size).

You'll have to decide whether your monthly breast discomfort is great enough to seek some form of hormonal treatment after carefully weighing what is currently known about their side effects.

Subjects wanted

DEAR READERS: The Institute is attempting to locate men and women interviewed for the original studies conducted by Dr. Alfred Kinsey and his colleagues in the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s.

In order to study the effects of aging on sexual behavior, the Institute proposes to re-interview a sample of Kinsey's original subjects.

If you were interviewed, please write to Re-interview Study, 313 Morrison Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. 47405.

Forced menopause

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I've read your column about women having vaginal problems after menopause. I have a problem, but it's not from menopause, since I had my ovaries removed in 1957. That caused me to have a "forced menopause" back then.

Now, nearly 30 years later, I'm having problems. The urologist says there is no bladder infection, but my urinary area is always sore and swollen, so is my vagina. He's had me on different creams and medication, but I've still suffered for three years. Now he says it will never get better, which really makes me feel bad.

You said hormones might help. Did you mean tablets or jelly? I used the jelly and it did nothing for me. I do have a Pap smear every year and never show any cancer. Can you think of anything else I could try to

“ There are no known vitamins or foods that increase sexual desire if a person is already eating a well-balanced diet and is in general good health. ”

relieve my discomfort?

DEAR READER: The effects of either natural or surgical menopause are the same: a reduced amount of the hormones produced by the ovaries. The only major difference is that surgical removal of the ovaries usually produces a more sudden change in hormonal levels.

Atrophy (thinning or shrinking) of the entire genital area can occur, and that includes the urinary opening and the urethra (the tube that carries urine out of the bladder). These physical changes don't affect all women or they can take place gradually over many years, especially for those women who produce high levels of estrogen from the adrenal glands or from excess body fat.

If these changes do occur, however, the urinary tract and the vagina are easily irritated and infections are common. Treatment includes clearing up any existing infection and then reversing, or at least halting, the genital atrophy — to reduce future irritation and infection.

See if you can find a gynecologist who specializes in problems related to the menopause or who has training in endocrinology. Or call the nearest medical school or large hospital and ask for an appointment with someone who specializes in diagnosing gynecological problems of older women.

Tell whoever you speak with that you want a full evaluation of your vagina to see if you have any type of vaginal infection and you wish to be evaluated for hormone-replacement therapy.

Some physicians prescribe estrogen in cream forms (to put in the vagina) and others as pills (to be taken orally), but the goal is to take the smallest amount of estrogen (usually in combination with other hormones) that is required to alleviate menopausal problems, such as vaginal and urinary discomfort, hot flashes and osteoporosis (thinning of the bones).

The physician will probably order a number of tests (slides to check for the various organisms that can cause vaginal infections and blood

samples to measure levels of various hormones) and may require several visits before deciding which treatment is best for you.

It may take some time before the condition of your genital area gradually improves. But, with careful diagnosis and thorough treatment, there's no reason to believe that you must resign yourself to discomfort for the rest of your life.

Cold period

DEAR DR. REINISCH: The majority of my menstruation days are accompanied by a runny nose, watery eyes and sinus pain. Both my regular doctor and my gynecologist think there's no connection. One doctor did prescribe an antihistamine, which didn't help.

Is there any evidence that these problems can be linked to the menstrual cycle?

DEAR READER: Researchers who have investigated PMS (Pre-Menstrual Syndrome) do list sinusitis and rhinitis as two of the symptoms that occur in a regular, cyclic pattern for some women. In one study of PMS symptoms, 7 percent of the women reported having rhinitis.

It's not yet clear exactly what is involved, but these symptoms may be related to water retention by specific nasal or sinus tissues. Or, there may be an increased allergic sensitivity due to a lowered level of circulating progesterone (one of the hormones produced in higher amounts by women.)

In other words, you may be allergic to something every day of the month, but only notice symptoms on those days your progesterone drops (a normal part of the monthly cycle.) ■

Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Injections can help treat impotence

By Dr. Judith Kuriansky

About 10 million American men are impotent — that is, they have problems gaining or maintaining an erection. For up to 50 percent, the cause is psychological, and the cure can come from relieving anxieties and rebuilding confidence.

But a growing number of "erectile dysfunctions" are being uncovered as "organic," that is, caused by a medical condition (like diabetes, multiple sclerosis, vascular blocks). Will and mental training won't work. Yet, there is help.

Letters from some readers give me the opportunity to tell you about new advances in treatment for this type of impotence.

Evelyn from Pennsylvania writes:

"My husband is 66 and can't have an erection anymore. His doctor suggested he have something called an implant, which he would put inside his body. It all sounds eerie to me. Should we go along with it?"

I'm glad you wrote to me, because your attitude is crucial to the success of any procedure done on your husband to help your sex life. Research shows that 85 percent of couples are satisfied with this treatment when they know all about what it entails and when they make the decision together.

An implant is one option you have. It's a prosthetic device inserted in the body to create an erection. You should know about all the models, including the latest ones.

The first implants were split-like, patterned after the penis bone found in some mammals, and would occasionally break.

Later models aimed for more flexibility and a more natural

look. One has a hinge in the middle of the rod. Another works much like the flexible tubing on the neck of a lamp. There are twisted silver wires inside silicone rubber cylinders implanted in the penis, so the man can move it in various positions and the implant stays in place.

A further advance: the inflatable model. The man squeezes a pump (placed in the scrotum), forcing fluid from a reservoir (placed in another part of his body) to fill up or drain expandable cylinders inserted in the penis.

A variation of this model eliminates the tubes and reservoir (thus minimizing mechanical breakdowns), by putting the pump behind the glands of the penis and using valves to regulate the fluid flow.

One of the latest prostheses is a mechanical device with spring-loaded cables inside each rod, much like the spinal cord through the vertebrae. The man bends his penis beneath the scrotum, activating a switch to the cable, thereby achieving or disengaging the erection.

The types vary in cost, hospital stay, likelihood of breaking down, and personal taste.

Most men who have an implant have to get beyond the feeling their erection is artificial. And their wives have to get over their complaint, "He's not excited because of me."

If an implant is not for you, there is new hope. A shot may do it. It's either or both medications, papaverine and phentolamine (vasodilators that seem to act on different vascular receptors to increase blood flow).

The injection goes into the corpora cavernosum of the penis — the spongelike cylinders that fill with blood during arousal

“ Doctors claim the shot is safe and doesn't cause problems like a stroke or impaired circulation. ”

(where the implants also go).

A Czech surgeon in 1977 first discovered that certain drugs can stimulate an erection. Years later this so-called "pharmacologic erection" was presented at a urology conference in America.

The injection is helpful for diagnosis. If it works, the likely cause of the erection problem was inadequate blood flow (rather than psychological blocks).

It is also used for treatment, resulting in an erection that lasts two to three hours.

Doctors claim the shot is safe and doesn't cause problems like a stroke or impaired circulation. But there are some risks. You can get an infection around the injection site. Or priapism, an erection that lasts too long. In that case, an antidote is possible.

It is also cheaper than having an implant and doesn't require an operation.

Given a choice of surgery or a chemical reaction, New York urologist Janusz Plawner says most of the 20 cases a day he sees choose the drug.

The best candidates, Dr. Plawner says, are men over 55 who have problems with blood flow, and who are exceptionally unhappy about their sex life.

But the pharmacologic erection is gaining acceptance and doctors are expanding their criteria for who can get it.

Originally it was only approved for men with organic impotence. Now more men who can't perform because of psychological problems (like severe performance anxiety) are

accepted.

"The partner need not ever know," says Denise Kramer-Levien, nurse counselor at the Northwest Center for Impotence in Bellevue, Wash. "After a while of foreplay, the man can go into the bathroom to inject himself. Since the shot takes five to ten minutes to take effect, lovemaking can seem normal."

But, adds Kramer-Levien, it is better if the couple can talk about it. All experts warn that the shot should not be seen as a panacea. Given such promise and success rates, you might wonder why masses of men don't rush for treatment. They do, as soon as they hear about it.

So experts are hypervigilant about the need for more research and careful screening. Ineligibles include men who cannot deal with (emotionally or physically) self-injecting; men who don't feel a desperate need to have sex; sex offenders; and young men with vascular malformations or athletes (bikers or baseball players) with injuries in their perineum, for who surgery is advisable.

But they also emphasize caution. "The shot does not have as dramatic results for men with psychological impotence," says Ohio urologist Elroy Kursh.

"Even though we can give them an erection, they still may not be comfortable with intimacy."

As a result, responsible treatment centers insist on psychological counseling to help

patients and their partners develop a good relationship, not just sexual skills.

My advice: Whether you have an erection problem because of your body or your mind, don't make having it so important. These are other ways to approximate intercourse, and even other ways to have a peak experience without the physical sex act. Take the pressure off the penis to perform, and emphasize your interchange, and you will both be more satisfied in the long run.

For more information, you can contact: *Drs. Adrian Zorziotti and Janusz Plawner, New York University Medical Center, N.Y.; (212) 249-3064. *Elroy Kursh, M.D., University Hospitals of Cleveland, 2065 Adelbert Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

*Denise Kramer-Levien, Clinic coordinator, Northwest Center for Impotence, 1201 116th Ave NE, Bellevue, Wash. 98004; (206) 454-9049.

*For free pamphlets on impotence and referrals to urologists specializing in implants in your area: Dacom Corporation, 1701 East 79th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55420; (800) 328-1103. ■

Dr. Kuriansky is a certified sex therapist in New York City. Send your questions to Dr. Judith Kuriansky, Weekend Plus Magazine, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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Holly Palance is acting up

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — Holly Palance didn't particularly want to take her bra off. As an actress, she realizes that nowadays there are some scenes in some movies where nudity is essential to the proper development of the story. But the scene she was about to do with her co-star Robin Williams, for "The Best of Times," didn't seem to her to be one of those scenes.

"We were doing a bedroom scene," Holly says. "And there was this discussion about whether or not I should take my bra off. I felt the scene would work just as well if I were wearing a chemise. Robin kept saying, 'Take it off,' and I kept saying that no, I'd just as soon not."

They decided to leave it to the director. Holly was pleased with that decision, because she was sure the director would see it her way. After all, the director was her husband, Roger Spottiswoode.

Both sides of the great bra debate presented their arguments to Roger Spottiswoode. And then he rendered his judgment:

"Take it off," he said, and that was that.

"I must say it did feel a bit strange," says Holly Palance, "to spend all day in a bedroom scene with another man while my husband kept saying, 'Could you guys please be a little more passionate?'"

This was the first Holly had

Dick Kleiner covers Hollywood for Newspaper Enterprise Association.



Holly Palance

ever worked with Roger. And, despite losing that bra battle, she would love to work with him again. She doesn't expect them to become a team, or even want that to happen, but she would like for them to work together from time to time.

"I was surprised how easy we were able to divide ourselves into the personal and the professional," she says.

Most of America knows Holly Palance primarily for co-hosting — with her father, Jack — the successful ABC series "Ripley's Believe It or Not" for the first few years of its run.

And most of America was surprised when she didn't answer the bell this season, and was replaced by Marie Osmond. There were all sorts of rumors about that development, rumors of her and her dad having a falling out and she getting bounced off the show.

"I left entirely on my own volition," Holly Palance says, and you might add a silent "Believe It or Not" after that statement.

She says she still had a year to

go on her contract with the show. She went to them, she says, and asked to be let out of that contract.

"They were very kind and let me out, as I asked," she says. "They understood. Jack Haley (the producer) understood. And my father understood. Actually, I didn't tell my father until I was sure of what I was going to do. When I first told him, I don't think he believed me."

But she was serious. It was the idea that she — or anybody, for that matter — would deliberately walk out on a hit show that seemed so unbelievable to her father and to others. But it makes sense, the way she explains her motives.

"I was an actress," she says. "And I am an actress. I just could never get used to not acting. And on 'Believe It or Not' I was not acting. I felt that life is too short to spend several years not doing the thing you want to do."

So they understood and they let her out of her contract. She immediately went to Seattle, and did a play — Tom Stoppard's "The Real Thing" — at the Seattle Rep. She did the play there five nights a week, but would fly down to Los Angeles "to do some looking around" on Monday and Tuesday.

She is looking ahead. But she can't say she left "Believe It or Not" with no regrets.

"I learned a lot from that show," she says. "But I doubt I'd ever do a show like that again. Anyway, when you leave something like that, you have to let the chips fall where they may."

She also let the bra fall where it may, but that's another story.

Comedy cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Michael O'Keefe and Paul Rodriguez will head the cast of "The Whoopie Boys," a new comedy from Paramount under the direction of John Byrum.

The story involves O'Keefe's efforts to win the hand of the owner of a school for disadvantaged children by attending a charm school along with his pal, Rodriguez.

Co-starring in the film will be Lucinda Jenney, Stephen Davies and Denholm Elliott.

Streisand film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Academy Award winner Barbra Streisand has acquired movie rights to the theatrical hit, "The Normal Heart."

Streisand will direct and produce the film dealing with the drama of a man suffering from AIDS. The actress-singer will play the supporting role of a doctor.

"The Normal Heart" was originally produced by Joseph Papp at his New York Shakespeare Festival's Public Theater where it became the longest running play in the organization's history.

Rating guide

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:
G — General audiences. All ages admitted.
PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 — Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.

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 sours on 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.

Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) — Milla Farrow, Michael Caine, Dianne Wiest, Barbara Hershey, Woody Allen. (Comedy-Drama) At 105 minutes, this is Woody Allen's longest film. It is also one of his best. Allen has taken one family's convoluted tale of adoption, adultery and alcoholism and infused it with wit, style, poignancy and down-and-out hilarity. Performers Max Von Sydow, Farrow, Wiest and especially Hershey cross into genius. Allen is a hypochondriac TV producer who, fearing a brain tumor, decides to discover the meaning of life. "Hannah" is a warm-hearted joy that treats broken dreams with promise and buoyancy. Grade: A-plus.

Wildcats (R) — Goldie Hawn, Nipsey Russell, Swoozie Kurtz. (Comedy) Can a blonde, white girl with a white VW van go into an inner-city school and transform a bunch of street toughs into a winning football team? A female version of "The White Shadow." Well, guys, strike one up for feminism: somehow it works. Energetic coach Molly McGrath is faced with a stereotypical street liver and a Wall Street Journal-toting version of Refrigerator Perry. Sounds cliché, but writer Ezra Sacks throws in several surprise plays and you're sure to come out cheering — in spite of the strong language. Grade: B-plus.

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.

8½ Weeks (R) — Mickey Rourke, Kim Basinger. (Drama) Director Adrian Lyne has transferred some of the urgency of Elizabeth McNeely's novel about an intense, short-lived sadomasochistic relationship to the screen, but he hasn't captured — or dealt with — its complexity. It's not as if he didn't try: The film was made more than two years ago and was shelved because its explicit sexual scenes would have brought an X rating. So Lyne reedited and edited what could have been a fascinating look at a fascinating subject. Basinger gives a compelling performance. 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 Morarty, 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 Blixen (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.

WEEKEND TELEVISION

13 to 20
Pullout Section

Saturday, March 29

7:00AM (3) Captain Bob
(5) Terrahawks
(7) New Jersey People
(11) Tom & Jerry
(15) MOVIE: "The Grizzly and the Treasure" Compelling story of a father's obsessive search for gold in the Alaskan Klondike of the 1880's and the hardships his family must endure. 1974.

(20) Bullwinkle
(22) Barney Bear & Friends
(23) Ring Around the World
(24) Newsmakers
(25) Little House on the Prairie
(26) Follow Me
(27) First Easter Rabbit
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Contraption
(USA) Jimmy Swaggart

7:30AM (3) Dungeons and Dragons
(5) Woody Woodpecker & Friends
(8) In Depth
(11) Voltron
(20) Underdog
(26) Mr. T
(28) It's Your Business
(31) The Easter Bunny is Coming to Town An orphan bunny creates the tradition of the Easter Bunny. (60 min.)
(CNN) Sports Review
(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner

8:00AM (3) Berenstain Bears
(5) Wonderama
(8) (40) Pink Panther and Sons (CC)
(9) In the Black
(11) Little Rascals
(20) Fat Albert
(22) (30) Snorks
(24) Sesame Street (CC)
(26) From the Editor's Desk
(41) Lee Pollock
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
(HBO) MOVIE: "You Light Up My Life" A novice songstress struggles to make her dreams come true in the music business. Dick Coran. Joe Silver. 1977. Rated PG.

8:30AM (3) The Wuzzles (CC)
(5) The Flintstones
(8) (40) Littles (CC)
(9) Meet the Mayers
(11) The Munsters
(20) Spideyman
(22) (30) Gummi Bears (CC)
(24) Christian Science Monitor Reports
(25) Adventures of Robin Hood
(CNN) Big Story
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus

9:00AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppets. Babies & Monsters
(5) WFSB
(7) WNEV
(9) WTRN
(11) WOR
(13) WPIX
(15) WTXK
(17) WUVP
(19) WEDH
(21) WTVT
(23) WWSB
(25) WGOB
(27) WXTV
(29) WGBY
(31) WVIC
(33) CNN
(35) DISNEY
(37) ESPN
(39) HBO
(41) CINEMAX
(43) TMC
(45) USA

9:30AM (3) Hulk Hogan's Rock 'n' Wrestling
(5) (40) Left-A-Lympics
(8) BJ / Lobo
(11) Puttin' on the Hits
(20) Greatest American Hero
(24) Photographic Vision
(41) Ulises
(57) Motoweeek
(61) Wrestling
(DIS) You and Me, Kid
(ESPN) Tennis: McDonald's Junior Tennis Challenge
(USA) Japan Today

10:00AM (3) Hulk Hogan's Rock 'n' Wrestling
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(DIS) You and Me, Kid
(ESPN) Tennis: McDonald's Junior Tennis Challenge
(USA) Japan Today

10:10AM (CNN) CNN Travel Guide
10:30AM (1) (40) Ewoks/Droids Adventure Hour
(1) FTV
(8) Telephone Auction
(20) Punky Brewster
(24) Photographic Vision
(41) Super Libro
(57) Presental
(CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch
(DIS) MOVIE: "The Candidate" This behind the scenes look shows the process of campaigning for high political office in contemporary America. Robert Redford. Mervyn Douglas. Peter Boyle. 1972. Rated PG.

11:00AM (3) Richie Rich
(5) MOVIE: "Terror of Mechagodzilla" A monster from outer space attempts to take over the earth and is destroyed by Godzilla. 1978.
(8) All-Star Wrestling
(11) Soul Train
(20) Wrestling
(22) (30) Alvin & the Chipmunks
(25) Business File
(28) Three Stooges
(41) Lucha Libre SIN
(57) Say Brother
(61) World Class Championship Wrestling

11:30AM (3) Puttin' on the Hits in Stereo
(8) ABC Weekend Special: The Secret World of Og (CC) Part 3 of 3 While escaping from the Og people, the kids are forced to abandon ship when their boat crashes. (R)
(8) Voyagers
(11) Poo Wrestling USA
(20) MOVIE: "The Last Day" An ex-gangbanger defends his town against the Dalton gang. Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad, Barbara Rush. 1975.

12:00PM (3) Puttin' on the Hits in Stereo
(8) ABC Weekend Special: The Secret World of Og (CC) Part 3 of 3 While escaping from the Og people, the kids are forced to abandon ship when their boat crashes. (R)
(8) Voyagers
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TWO EVENING STARS — Jeff Corey and Elizabeth Wilson find their senior citizens' residence overrun by a group of orphans on "Morningstar/Eveningstar," which airs Fridays, on CBS.

(ESPN) Mark Sosin's Salt Water Journal (TMC) MOVIE: "Amadeus" Court composer Antonio Salieri details the life of his long-time rival, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Tom Hulce, F. Murray Abraham, Jeffrey Jones. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo.
(USA) Hollywood Insider

11:30AM (3) Kid's World
(8) (40) Super Powers Team: Galactic Guardians
(8) 12 O'Clock High
(20) Kidd Video
(24) Business File
(57) Tony Brown's Journal Tony Brown discusses issues of special interest to the black community.
(CNN) NCAA Preview
(ESPN) Fly Fishing With Joe Humphreys

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(8) ABC Weekend Special: The Secret World of Og (CC) Part 3 of 3 While escaping from the Og people, the kids are forced to abandon ship when their boat crashes. (R)
(8) Voyagers
(11) Poo Wrestling USA
(20) MOVIE: "The Last Day" An ex-gangbanger defends his town against the Dalton gang. Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad, Barbara Rush. 1975.

12:30PM (3) MOVIE: "Story of Jacob and Joseph" The lives of Biblical patriots Joseph and Jacob are recounted. Keith Michell, Tony Lo Bianco, Colleen Dewhurst. 1974.
(8) WWF Championship Wrestling
(8) America's Top Ten
(20) Spiderman
(CNN) Evans and Novak
(DIS) New Animal World: Wild Burros of the West The California State Burro Refuge is the home to many of the descendants of the Gold Rush burros.
(ESPN) Championship Roller Derby
(MAX) MOVIE: "The Big Street" A busboy falls for a crippled nightclub singer. Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball, Sam Levene. 1942.

1:00PM (3) MOVIE: "Master of the World" A man in a strange flying vessel seeks to destroy the armaments of all nations. Vincent Price, Henry Hull, Charles Bronson. 1961.
(8) MOVIE: "Ticke Me" A rodeo rider attracts the attention of all the girls at a dude ranch. Elvis Presley, Julie Adams, Jack Mulberry. 1965.
(11) MOVIE: "Captain Nemo and the Underwater City" Survivors of a shipwreck are rescued by a futuristic submarine and taken to an underwater city of gold. Robert Ryan, Chuck Connors. 1970.
(8) Soul Train
(20) Tennis: Volvo Tennis/Chicago Coverage is featured from the University of Chicago. (90 min.)
(24) Exhibition Baseball: Boston vs. Detroit From Water Haven, Pt. 2 hrs., 30 min.
(57) Let's Go Bowling
(57) Washington Week in Review (CC) Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists analyzing the week's news.
(CNN) News Day
(DIS) MOVIE: "The Absent Minded Professor" An easy going, small town professor discovers an anti-gravity substance. Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson, Keenan Wynn. 1961. Rated G.

1:30PM (3) Young Peoples Special: Buddies
(8) Living With Animals
(20) Pro Wrestling
(57) Mr. T
(20) High School Basketball Tournament: Boys' State Finals
(20) Comedy Classics
(20) Boston Red Sox Highlights
(40) Candelaria Bowling
(41) Runnin' of the Mill
(27) Sesame Street (CC)
(11) MOVIE: "Terror of Mechagodzilla" A monster from outer space attempts to take over the earth and is destroyed by Godzilla. 1978.
(CNN) News Day
(ESPN) College Basketball Report
(USA) MOVIE: "Simon, King of the Witches" A man using witchcraft to overcome the authorities is possessed by his own demonic powers. Andrew Price, Brenda Scott. 1971.
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Continued...

Saturday, Continued

Wall Street Week Louis Ruberyn analyzes the '80's with a weekly review of economic and investment matters [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday [ESPN] Swimming: NCAA Division I Women's Championship [HBO] MOVIE: 'Rappin'' An ex-con, eager to go straight, is forced to tangle with a street gang. Mario Van Peebles. 1985. Rated PG. 2:00PM (3) Golf: Tournament Players Championship Coverage of the PGA Tour event is featured from Ponte Verde, FL. (90 min.) [E] The Rockford Files [E] Record Guide [20] MOVIE: 'Anatomy of a Crime' A private investigator is hired by a wealthy man to look into allegations that a woman has found his daughter who was kidnapped 12 years before. Darren McGavin, Ted Knight, Joan Blondell. 1969. [24] Cats and Dogs [CC] [41] El Mundo del Box [57] A Bodywatch Special: In Search of the Perfect Day [CC] Health, stress, exercise, nutrition, and sex are discussed. (60 min.) [61] MOVIE: 'Bruce Lee: the Man, the Myth' Bruce Lee's life, from his beginning in Hong Kong until he moved to Los Angeles, is portrayed. Bruce Li. 1977. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Natural' [CC] A young man leaves the family farm to pursue his dream of becoming a professional baseball player. Robert Redford, Robert Downey, Glenn Close. 1984. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Lavender Hill Mob' A timid bank clerk leads a gang of robbers. Alec Guinness, Stanley Holloway. 1952. [USA] MOVIE: 'The Day Mars Invaded the Earth' A scientist and his family are replaced with doubles from Mars to prevent earthlings from invading their planet. Kent Taylor, Marie Windsor, William Mims. 1953. 2:10PM [CNN] Health Week 2:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'Harum Scarum' A famous movie star, visiting a Middle East country, becomes involved in intrigue and romance. Elvis Presley, Mary Ann Mobley, Fran Jeffries. 1965. [22] MOVIE: 'Zorba, the Greek' A student travels with a lusty individualist to learn about life. Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates, Irene Pappas. 1964. [24] Great Decisions [30] Wild Kingdom [40] Barney Miller [CNN] Style With Elsa Klenoch 2:45PM [DIS] DTV 3:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Powerforce' A U.S. agent joins forces with a Hong Kong martial arts team to rescue the kidnapped princess of Mongolia. Bruce Bruce, Bruce Li, Mandy Moore. 1977. [E] 40 Pro Bowlers' Tour: Toledo Trust Championship - Coverage of this \$235,000 PBA National Championship event is featured from Toledo, OH. (90 min.) [11] Star Games [18] MOVIE: 'Anna Karenina' A married woman falls blindly in love with an army officer. Ralph Richardson, Keron Moore, Vivien Leigh. 1948. [24] House for All Seasons [30] MOVIE: 'Ambush Bay' In order to contact a spy, a marine patrol lands on a Japanese-held island. Hugh O'Brien, Mickey Rooney, James Mitchum. 1966. [57] Owl TV [CC] [DIS] Wonderful World of Disney [HBO] Benny Hill Unleashed Benny Hill returns for his eighth special with all new sketches and the beautiful Hills Angels! (60 min.) 3:10PM [CNN] Your Money 3:30PM (3) College Basketball Doubleheader National Semifinals: The Final Four [30] Rock School [38] Fish [41] Reino Salvaje [CNN] Special Report [ESPN] Pringles Light Celebrity Women's Tennis Classic Coverage from Palm Beach Gardens, Florida. (60 min.) [TMC] 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 in Stereo. 4:00PM (1) Dance Fever [20] MOVIE: 'The Savage Bees' A swarm of African killer bees causes terror in New Orleans during Mardi Gras. Ben Johnson, Michael Parks, Horat Bognar. 1976. [24] Madeleine Cooks [38] Hogan's Heroes [41] PELICULA: 'Pobre, Pero Honrado' La India Maria, Fernando Soler, Norma Lazareno. [57] Magic of Oil Painting [61] Star Search [DIS] MOVIE: 'Treasure Island' Based on the novel by Robert Louis Stevenson. A young boy with a secret map joins Long John Silver and his pirate crew to scout the seas for ships laden with valuable cargo. Bobby Driscoll, Robert Newton. 1950. Rated G. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Swing Shift' [CC] World War II separates a California couple, as the husband goes off to war and his wife finds work in an aircraft factory, where she begins an affair with another man. Golden Hawn, Kurt Russell, Christine Lakin. 1984. Rated PG. [USA] Dick Cavett (R) 4:10PM [CNN] Sports Close-up 4:30PM (3) [40] Wide World of Sports Max Tyson faces James 'Quick' Tills in a 10-round heavyweight bout from Glens Falls, NY and the World Ski-Flying Championships are held from Kuhn, Austria. (90 min.) [11] Puttin' on the Hits [24] Frugal Gourmet [38] Odd Couple [CNN] Big Story [ESPN] Outdoor Life Magazine Hosted by William Conrad. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Man in the White Suit' A brilliant chemist invents a cloth that won't stain, tear, or wear out, causing the textile market to panic. Alec Guinness, Cecil Parker. 1951. 5:00PM (3) Mission: Impossible [1] Fame [18] Space: 1999 [24] Capitol Journal Holding Carter hosts the weekly news magazine which reports on Congressional activities. [38] Charlie's Angels [57] Julia Child and Company [61] Strawhawk [CNN] Newswatch [ESPN] Winston Radio [USA] Saturday Cartoon Express 5:30PM (3) [57] Victory Garden [58] Connecticut Newsmakers [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday

tv puzzle



ACROSS 1 Victor Borge, e.g. (clue to puzzle answer) 5 Hard deposit 9 After expenses 10 "Life to Live" 12 Rhea Perlman role 15 "The Bananas" 16 Janet Jackson role 20 He was Detective Garibaldi 21 Fight slang 22 Clayton on "Benson" 24 Denise on "The Cosby Show" 25 Miss Fitzgerald 28 One Fr. 31 Shakespeare's King 32 "But the Lonely Heart" 34 Sue Ellen on "Dallas" 36 Groups 37 "The Man and the Sea" 39 King Fr. 42 "A... of Love" DOWN 2 Alice on "The Whit Kids" 3 New England abbr 4 Comic strip character 6 Kell 5 Comedian Imogene 6 Monogram for Nun 7 "Ma and Pa - At Home" 8 Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children abbr 11 Lana - 13 "in the Family" 14 Carolis - 16 "The - Cooke" (clue to puzzle answer) 17 One German 19 Southfolk, e.g. 23 "The - Rose" 25 Hawaiian welcome 27 Jonathan on "Highway to Heaven" 29 Gloria on "Trapper John" 30 Finish 33 Nolce 35 "The - Griffith Show" 38 Robert Wagner role 38 ID for Lavin 40 Old English abbr

6:00PM (3) What's Happening Now (3) Action News (3) Championship Wrestling (11) Good Times (18) International World Championship Wrestling [30] Star Trek [22] NewsCenter [24] Motorweek [30] [40] News [38] White Shadow [41] Show de las Estrellas [57] Adam Smith's Money World [61] Fame [CNN] Newswatch [DIS] Tales of the Apple Dumping Gang A down-on-his-luck gambler wins two adorable children in a poker game. (60 min.) [ESPN] Speedweek [HBO] The Tale of the Bunney Picnic The Bunney Picnic, held on the first day of Spring, brings the storyteller to town. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Candidate' This behind-the-scenes look shows the process of campaigning for high political office in contemporary America. Robert Redford, Melvyn Douglas, Peter Boyle. 1972. Rated PG. 6:30PM (3) Small Wonder (3) ABC World News Saturday (1) Gimme a Break (22) [38] NBC Nightly News (40) ABC News (41) Charlynn [57] Bypass: The Story of a Patient This film follows a patient through his actual diagnostic evaluation, coronary bypass operation, and subsequent recovery. [CNN] Pinnacle [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' An embittered man's wife tries to cover her frustrations and vulnerabilities with attempts to humiliate him. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. 1966. 7:00PM (3) Too Close for Comfort (3) Wheel of Fortune (3) News (11) Jeffersons (19) Essence (22) Solid Gold (23) Whopper Show (24) Connecticut Newsmakers (25) Best of Family Feud (26) It's a Living (40) Barney Miller (41) Novels: Cristal (42) MOVIE: 'Dr. Who: Enlightenment' (43) Dance Fever [DIS] MOVIE: 'Darby O'Gill and the Little People' An Irish storyteller matches wits with the king of the leprechauns. Albert Sharpe, Sean Connery, Janet Munro. 1959. Rated G. [ESPN] Skiing: Subaru Freestyle Championships Coverage from Lake Placid, New York. (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Outlaw Blues' [CC] A tough-edged student pursues a girl, and at the same time, tries to improve his character by joining the school's rowing team. Rob Lowe, Ally Sheedy, Amanda Pays. 1984. [USA] Three's a Crowd (R) 7:05PM [CNN] Sports Saturday 7:30PM (3) Archie Bunker's Place (3) Jeopardy (3) MOVIE: 'Mystery of the Sacred Shroud' This documentary is about the Shroud of Turin. Narrator: Richard Burton. 1979. (11) [61] At the Movies [18] In Search of... [22] As Schools Match Wits [24] Fourth Estate [30] Price Is Right [38] Maude [40] What's Happening Now [CNN] CNN Investigative Report [USA] Cover Story 8:00PM (3) Alnwoff Hawke turns detective to find the missing guardian of his American nephew. (60 min.) (3) MOVIE: 'The Petrified Forest' A wanderer who wanders into a service station in Arizona, becomes involved with romance and a gang of killers. Bette Davis, Leslie Howard, Humphrey Bogart. 1935. (3) [40] The Redd Fox Show [CC] A nearby toxic spill forces Al's ex-wife Felicia and her friend Darco to spend the night at Al's house. (11) MOVIE: 'The Rainmaker' A rain-maker not only ends a drought in a small southwestern town, but brings needed confidence and romance to a spinster. Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn, Wendell Corey. 1956. (18) MOVIE: 'The Bravados' A man realizes that vengeance leaves him no time for everyday living while he searches for four gunmen responsible for the murder of his wife. Gregory Peck, Joan Collins, Stephen Boyd. 1958. (20) MOVIE: 'Ben Hur' Part 1 A Judean aristocrat defies the paganism of ancient Rome in the early days of Christianity. Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins, Stephen Boyd. 1959. (22) [26] Gimme a Break Nell's romantic dinner with her boyfriend is disrupted when she gets stuck babysitting a group of children. In Stereo. (25) This Old House (26) MOVIE: 'The Killer Who Wouldn't Die' The search for the killer of an undercover agent almost costs the detective his life. Maureen Connors, Samantha Eggar, Cu

THE FACTS OF LIFE Jo's (Nancy McKeon) father visits with great news of a fortune made in the stock market, but he spends more money than time with her in his attempt to re-build a long-neglected relationship. The "Big Time Charlie" episode of NBC's "The Facts of Life" airs SATURDAY, MARCH 29. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Saturday, Continued

and wealth in the city. Dinah Sheridan, Bernard Cribbins, Jenny Agutter. 1971. [HBO] Comic Relief Billy Crystal, Whoopi Goldberg and Robin Williams host a live comedy performance featuring today's funniest comedians in an effort to fight poverty. (3 hrs.) Live. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Amadeus' Court composer Antonio Salieri distills the life of his long-time rival, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Tom Hulce, F. Murray Abraham, Jeffrey Jones. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo. 9:10PM [CNN] Showbiz Week 9:30PM (2) [26] All in the Forgiven Paula finds it uncomfortable being romantic with Matt in the presence of his daughter Sonia. [CNN] This Week in Japan 10:00PM (3) News (18) Beckley Millionaire (20) Benny Hill Show (22) Remington Steele After returning from an out-of-town trip, Laura and Remington investigate their own murders while everyone mourns their deaths. (60 min.) In Stereo. (24) Great Detective (26) Twilight Zone (41) El Samurai Fugitivo (61) Route 66 [CNN] Evening News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bananas' A daydreaming products tester heads for a mythical South American country to become a macho revolutionary leader. Woody Allen, Louise Lasser, Carlos Montalban. 1971. Rated PG. [USA] Alford Hitchcock 10:30PM (3) Black News (1) Superstars of Wrestling (11) Independent News (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (38) Ladies They Talk About' Feminist bank robber falls in love with a cop but her better judgement can't help her out in this case. Preston Foster, Barbara Stanwyck, Lyle Talbot. 1933. 11:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (3) MOVIE: 'The Andromeda Strain' A remote spot in New Mexico is contaminated when a satellite crashes there releasing a deadly bacteria. Arthur Hill, David Wayne, James Olson. 1971. (3) [36] [40] News (11) [26] Tales from the Darkside (18) Avengers (22) NewsCenter (22) Austin City Limits: Legends of Bluesgrass With Bill Monroe in Stereo. (24) Great Detective (26) Twilight Zone (41) El Samurai Fugitivo (61) Route 66 [CNN] Evening News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bananas' A daydreaming products tester heads for a mythical South American country to become a macho revolutionary leader. Woody Allen, Louise Lasser, Carlos Montalban. 1971. Rated PG. [USA] Alford Hitchcock 10:30PM (3) Black News (1) Superstars of Wrestling (11) Independent News (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (38) Ladies They Talk About' Feminist bank robber falls in love with a cop but her better judgement can't help her out in this case. Preston Foster, Barbara Stanwyck, Lyle Talbot. 1933. 11:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Sin of Innocence' [CC] The domestic life of a newly married couple is threatened when a step-brother falls in love with his step-sister. Bill Bixby, Dee Wallace-Stone, Megan Follows. 1986. (3) Dreesen Street Frank Sinatra and Johnny Bench join Tom Dreesen in this comedy when he returns to his old Chicago neighborhood. (60 min.) (3) Off Track Betting (11) The Homeymooners (20) Millionaire Maker (22) [26] Saturday Night Live Host Tom Hanks welcomes musical guest Sade and comedian Steven Wright. (90 min.) (R), In Stereo. [CNN] News

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Saturday, Continued

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CATHY'S CRITTERS 643-1196 • Vernon AT THE ENTRANCE TO QUALITY INN, VERNON 1 & 2 OPEN 10 TO 8 MON. THRU THURSDAY / TILL 9 FRI. / SAT. 10-6 / SUN. 12-5 CATCH THE CRITTER FEVER FOR EASTER LIVESTOCK QUANTITIES LIMITED SALE ENDS APRIL 4th, 1986

Sunday, Continued

- MOVIE: 'The Invasion of Johnson County' A Bostonian joins forces with a young cowboy to prevent the private army of a greedy land baron from grabbing the ranches of homesteaders. Bill Bixby, Bo Hopkins, John Hillerman. 1976. (R)
Wide World of Sports Coverage of the Western States Endurance Run is featured from Squaw Valley, CA to Auburn, CA. (60 min.)
It's a Living (CNN) Newswatch
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Wind in the Willows' Toad, Mole, Rat and Badger regard themselves as Edwardian gentlemen first and animals second. 1983.
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Passage to India' (CC) A young woman and an Indian doctor defy Indian customs and the ramifications lead to turmoil. Judy Davis, Peggy Ashcroft, Alec Guinness. 1984. Rated PG.
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'The Shocking Miss Pilgrim' A suffragette typist falls in love with her boss. Betty Grable, Dick Haymes, Anne Revere. 1947.
[USA] Alfred Hitchcock
5:30PM (3) Tony Brown's Journal Tony Brown discusses issues of special interest to the black community.
(1) What's Happening Now (CNN) Newsmaker Sunday
6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News
(3) MOVIE: 'The Lady Vanishes' While traveling through pre-war Nazi Germany on an express train, an American heiress and a photographer stumble onto espionage and a kidnapping. Eleanore Daulton, Cyril Cusack. 1979.
(3) 30 (48) News
(3) Police Story
(1) MOVIE: 'Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison' A Marine corporal cast up on a Pacific island discovers that the only other inhabitant is a nun. Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr. 1957.
(18) Dempsey and Makepeace
(2) Small Wonder
(22) NewsCenter
(24) Sneak Preview
(41) Musicalismo
(41) Fame in Stereo
[USA] Lancer
[CN] PrimeTime Live
[ESPN] Mark Sozin's Salt Water Journal
[USA] The Monroes
6:05PM (TMC) MOVIE: 'The Good-bye Girl' A headstrong actor and an ex-dancer become unlikely roommates. Marshall Mason, Richard Dreyfuss, Garen Cummings. 1977. Rated PG.
6:30PM (3) CBS News
(3) Muppet Show
21: Too Close for Comfort
(2) NBC Nightly News
(24) Family Classic: Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm Part 2
(4) ABC News
[CN] Inside Business
[DIS] Danger Bay
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'Sixteen Candles' (CC) An insecure Midwestern teen-ager's 16th birthday goes unremembered, just another symptom of the pain of adolescence and growing up in a middle-class family. Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall. 1984. Rated PG.
7:00PM (3) 60 Minutes
(3) MOVIE: 'The Ten Commandments' (CC) Moses leads the Israelites on the exodus from Egypt. Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter. 1956. (R)
(3) Switch
(3) Blue Knight
(2) Solid Gold
(2) Smurfs Ever After The wedding of Luccina and Woody is threatened by the evil wizard, Gargamel. (R)
(2) Wild Side
(3) [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Boston at Buffalo
(1) Novels: Cristal
(2) Wild America: Cutthroat Part 2 An exploration of the home of the cutthroat trout is presented.
(3) First Easter Rabbit
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Big Fisherman' Simon Peter, a fisherman, becomes Jesus' disciple and the first head of the Christian church. John Saxon, Herbert Lom, Howard Keel. 1959. Rated G.
[USA] Vigilant
7:05PM (CN) Sports Sunday
7:30PM (3) Kisyfar: The Birds and the Bears in the Sky
(2) Kisyfar and

- the swamp kids find themselves in a river adventure that soon gets out of hand.
(2) Newton's Apple (CC)
(2) Cats and Dogs
(3) The Easter Bunny Is Coming to Town An orphan bunny creates the tradition of the Easter Bunny. (60 min.)
8:00PM (3) Murder, She Wrote (CC) Jessica investigates the murder of a girls magazine publisher who had acquired the rights to one of Jessica's short stories. (60 min.)
(3) Star Search
(3) David Toma Show
(1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
(18) Name of the Game
(26) MOVIE: 'Ben Hur' Part 2 A Judan aristocrat defied the paganism of ancient Rome in the early days of Christianity. Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins, Stephen Boyd. 1959.
(22) (3) Amazing Stories A routine World War II mission quickly becomes a life-or-death situation for a young turret gunner. (60 min.) (R), In Stereo.
(24) (5) Nature: Lost World of the Medusa (CC) The tropical islands of Palau contain some of the most varied communities of marine life in the world. (60 min.) (R)
(41) Siempre en Domingo
[CN] PrimeTime Live
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Romancing the Stone' A macho adventurer reluctantly teams up with a timid romance writer in a search for her kidnapped sister and a fabulous stone. Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner, Danny DeVito. 1984. Rated PG.
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'She Wore a Yellow Ribbon' A U.S. Cavalry outpost makes a attempt to repel invading Indians. John Wayne, John Agar, Joanne Dru. 1949.
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'Firstborn' (CC) A divorced mother, who has fallen in love with her adolescent son who takes charge as "the man of the house". Tom Gar, Peter Weller, Christopher Collet. 1984. Rated PG.
8:30PM (3) Face-Off
(61) Adventures of Robin Hood
[USA] Lancer
9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Mrs. Dalloway' (CC) An elderly couple's romance shocks their children and defies the conventions of their community. Katharine Hepburn, Harold Gould, Denholm Elliott. 1986.
(3) MOVIE: 'Hollywood: The Gift of Laughter'
(3) New Jersey Dream
(1) Love Boat
(2) MOVIE: 'I Dream of Jeannie: 15 Years Later' Jeannie the magical genie attempts to save her marriage to astronaut Tony Nelson. Barbara Eden, Wayne Rogers. 1984. 1985.
(2) (7) Masterpieces Theatre: By the Sword Divided (CC) Part 2 of 9 Two families find themselves on opposite sides of a war. (60 min.)
(81) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
[CN] Week in Review
9:30PM (3) In Depth
(18) Flamingo Road
(3) Odd Couple
[USA] Wanted: Dead or Alive
10:00PM (3) News
(1) In the Black
(1) Independent News
(2) Insight / Out
(2) Anna Karenina
(3) 30 on Sports
(2) Mystery: Charters and Caldwell (CC) Part 2 of 6 Police Inspector Snow finds a bizarre letter addressed to Charters and Caldwell. (60 min.)
(3) Start of Something Big
[CN] Evening News
[DIS] The Mind's Eye: The Experience of Learning Alvin Sargent explores the complex system of how the mind processes visual information with Bruce Jenner and Oliver Reed. (60 min.)
[ESPN] Baseball's Greatest Hits: Grand Slam Race
[HBO] MOVIE: 'The In-Laws' A mild-mannered dentist becomes an unwilling cohort in a crime with his soon-to-be-in-law. Peter Falk, Alan Arkin, Richard Libertini. 1975. Rated PG.
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'Conan the Destroyer' (CC) Tricked by a wicked queen, Conan must face countless obstacles in order to stop her evil magic. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Grace Jones, Willem Dafoe. 1984. Rated PG.
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'On the Town' Three

Nostalgia



The prototype for the clever, efficient housemaid always will be Hazel Burke. Originally created by Ted Key in a series of cartoons for the Saturday Evening Post, the maid was also featured in a television series — "Hazel," which starred Shirley Booth and first aired on NBC in 1961.
As Hazel, Miss Booth didn't merely keep house — she kept order. Her employer, George Baxter (Don DeFore), was a successful lawyer, but a hapless husband and father. Whether the trouble was his wife Dorothy (Whitney Blake), his son Harold (Bobby Lunz), or their crazy neighbors, the Johnsons, Hazel somehow managed to sort out their problems.
In 1965, the series moved to CBS, and Hazel changed families — to George's brother Steve, a real-estate agent. The series was canceled in 1966.
In 1962 and 1963 Miss Booth won Emmy awards for her performance. Ten years earlier she had won an Oscar.
Question: For what movie did Shirley Booth win an Oscar?
Answer: "Come Back, Little Sheba."

- salors on leave set out to find Miss Turnstone of the Month. Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Ann Miller. 1950.
[USA] Cover Story (R)
10:30PM (3) Sports Extra
(1) Meet the Mayors
(1) Christian Science Monitor Reports
(3) Millionaire Maker
(3) Jimmy Swaggart
(3) Ask the Manager
[USA] Hollywood Insider
11:00PM (3) Eyewitness News
(3) Taxi
(3) (3) News
(3) The World Tomorrow
(1) Odd Couple
(22) NewsCenter
(2) Newsmakers
(5) State We're In
[CN] Connecticut: Now
[CN] Inside Business
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Man in the White Suit' A brilliant chemist invents a cloth that won't stain, tear, or wear out, causing the textile market to panic. Alec Guinness, Cocl Parker. 1951.
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] Herbalife
11:30PM (3) CBS News
(3) Blue Knight
(3) Sports Extra
(3) 20 Millionaire Maker
(1) The Honymooners
(18) CNN Headline News
(2) Sports Machine
(3) Profile Boston
(48) MOVIE: 'The Seven Percent Solution' Discovering that Sherlock Holmes is addicted to cocaine, Doctor Watson lures him to Vienna to meet Sigmund Freud. Alan Arkin, Robert Duvall, Laurence Olivier. 1976.
(3) Spiritual Life Crusade
[CN] Sports Tonight
[ESPN] Bodybuilding: 1985 Mr. Olympia Competition Coverage from Brussels, Belgium. (2 hrs.)
11:45PM (3) Entertainment This Week Interview with Dolly Parton. (60 min.)
(3) ABC News
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'Hombre' A white man raised by Apaches is forced to a showdown when the stagecoach in which he is traveling is ambushed by outlaws. Paul Newman, Frederic March, Richard Boone. 1960.
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'Midnight Express' A young American struggles to escape the brutal injustices of a Turkish jail. Brad Davis, Randy Quaid, John Hurt. 1978. Rated R.
11:50PM (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Soldier' A CIA agent tries to prevent the Russians from blowing up half of the world's oil supply. Klaus Kinski, Ken Watanabe, Albert Watson. 1982. Rated R.

- 12:00AM (3) Children Caught in the Crossfire
(3) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Star Trek
(2) Dreessen Street Frank Sinatra and Johnny Bench join Tom Dressen in this comedy when he returns to his old Chicago neighborhood.
(3) MOVIE: 'Birdman of Alcatraz' A convict spending 53 years in prison educates himself in the science of birds, becoming a world authority. Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden, Thelma Ritter. 1962.
(3) Bill Joseph Seminar
[CN] Newswatch
[USA] Keys to Success
[DIS] Scheme of Things
[USA] Millionaire Maker
12:45AM (3) Robin's Nest
[CN] Music City, U.S.A.
(3) MOVIE: 'Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell' A lecture takes up residence at an old folks home to try to bring happiness to the residents. Clifton Webb, Joanne Dru, Zero Mostel. 1951.
(1) Tales from the Darkside
[CN] CineStar
[USA] All American Wrestling (R)
1:15AM (3) George and Mildred
1:25AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Once upon a Time in America' (CC) Childhood friends rise to the top of the underworld. Robert DeNiro, James Woods, Elizabeth McGovern. 1984. Rated R.
1:30AM (3) David Suzuki
(1) Independent News
(4) ABC News
[CN] Newswatch Update
[ESPN] Skiing: Sanka Far West Pro Cup
1:40AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Fighting Back' A devoted family man organizes a neighborhood patrol in his community to fight crime. Tom Sarant, Patu LaFone, Michael Sarazan. 1982. Rated R.
1:45AM (3) Man About the House
1:50AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Lisztomania' Franz Liszt and Richard Wagner are depicted as the first pop stars in this far-out version. Roger Daltrey, Sara Kestelman, Ringo Starr. 1975. Rated R. In Stereo.
2:00AM (1) Star Games
[ESPN] Action Sports of the 80's: Bridgestone Winter Ski Special
[USA] Millionaire Maker
2:15AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch Joined in Progress
2:30AM [CN] Sports Latentnight
[ESPN] SportsCenter
3:00AM (3) MOVIE: 'Whispering Smith' A soft-spoken, sure-shot special agent shoots it out with a pack of train

- robbers. Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall, Donald Crisp. 1948.
(1) MOVIE: 'Flower Drum Song' A Chinese girl already promised to a boy, falls in love with another. Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta, Miyoshi Umeki. 1961.
[CN] News Overnight
[ESPN] College Hockey: NCAA Division I Championship
[USA] Millionaire Maker
3:25AM [IMAX] MOVIE: 'Candy Stripe Nurses' Three young girls have different reasons for volunteering to help at their local hospital. Candice Haison, Robin Mattson. 1974. Rated R.
3:30AM (3) World Vision
3:35AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'The Tin Drum' (Dubbed) A clairvoyant young boy uses his powers to remain a child in protest against the hypocrisy of the world. David Bennent, Angela Winkler, Charles Amzour. 1979. Rated R.
4:00AM [CN] Larry King Overnight
[USA] Creating Wealth with Government Loans
4:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: '9 to 5' Three frustrated ladies take matters into their own hands against their chauvinistic boss. Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, Dolly Parton. 1980. Rated PG.
'Liberty' stars
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — NBC-TV this spring will broadcast "Liberty," a three-hour movie dealing with the drama of the men and women who created and constructed the Statue of Liberty.
The cast includes Frank Langella, Carrie Fisher, Chris Sarandon, George Kennedy, LeVar Burton, Claire Bloom and Corinne Touzet.
The film will interweave real-life and fictional characters in the story illustrating how the famed statue was created by French sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi and finally constructed in New York Harbor.

HBO has comic relief for homeless

NEW YORK — First came Band Aid, then Live Aid and Farm Aid, Gospel Aid and Latin Aid, and even Fashion Aid. Never before have so many people organized such massive benefits for the have-nots.
The latest in the compassion craze comes courtesy of Home Box Office and it could be called Funny Aid. More than 40 of the funniest folks in America are banding together tonight from 9 to midnight for Comic Relief, a benefit to raise money for urban America's homeless.
Billy Crystal, Whoopi Goldberg and Robin Williams will host the HBO extravaganza, cablecast live from the Universal Amphitheater in Los Angeles.
Stars slated to appear in person or in pre-recorded segments in the three-hour event include some of the biggest names in comedy: Steve Allen, Harry Anderson, Sid Caesar, John Candy, Tony Danza, Richard Dreyfuss, Firesign Theater, Michael J. Fox, Mary Gross, Robert Guillaume, Buddy Hackett, Pee-Wee Herman, Madeline Kahn, Michael Keaton, Jerry Lewis, Howie Mandel, Bette Midler and Martin Mull.
The list goes on: Minnie Pearl.
Mark Schwed reports on television for United Press International.



United Press International

More than 40 of the funniest folks in America are banding together tonight for Comic Relief, a benefit to raise money for urban America's homeless. Co-hosts of the unscrambled HBO program are Billy Crystal (left), Robin Williams (right) and Whoopi Goldberg.
"Band Aid" project, with the songs "Feed the World" and "Do They Know it's Christmas?" to raise money for Ethiopia. That snowballed into the USA for Africa project in the states, which used the Michael Jackson theme song "We Are the World."
Gospel artists banded together for a benefit, and so did Latin singers and fashion designers. Then Willie Nelson formed Farm Aid to raise money for America's farmers, and that was followed by a slew of other benefits.
Still on the humanitarian aid block is Sport Aid in England and Hands Across America.
Geldof has said that all the fund-raising events may have given the public compassion fatigue, but Williams says the show must go on.
"They've seen the problems right outside their door, especially in the cities," Williams says. "It's right there, and if you can ignore that, they're really pretty much tragically hip, terminally TV, I think. If you can ignore the problem, then I'd say, hey, good luck when you get to the gates of heaven and go, 'I'm sorry, it was too much.'"
As for Goldberg, "We're here to make something happen, and that's my cookie, that's what I'm excited about...I'm looking forward to being part of something that's going to make a dent, even if it's not going to solve the problem."
Comic Relief is the latest in a slew of fund-raisers for the needy, helpless, downtrodden and homeless.
It started with Bob Geldof's anywhere from 300,000 to 2 million.
The Los Angeles Times reports the number of Americans so destitute as to be homeless has risen 40 percent since 1980.
The demand for emergency shelters has increased in virtually every major U.S. city.
The Conference of Mayors reports the number of homeless is expected to increase in 1986 in 22 of the 25 cities surveyed.
Why help the homeless?
The number of homeless people in the U.S. is estimated at

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The Great Kate stars in a TV drama

By Andrew J. Edelstein

Fans of Katharine Hepburn have had a good month. She recently hosted the PBS tribute to her longtime screen partner Spencer Tracy, and on Sunday, the Great Kate makes one of her rare TV dramatic appearances. She stars in the TV movie "Mrs. Delafield Wants to Marry," a romantic comedy airing on CBS. She plays a wealthy WASP matron who shocks her community and her children when she decides to marry the Jewish physician (Harold Gould) who nursed her through a medical crisis.

And speaking of old-time actresses and marriage — the episode of CBS's "Falcon Crest," airing Friday, April 4, features the wedding of Peter Stavros (Cesar Romero) and Angela Channing (Jane Wyman.)

"Crazy Like a Fox" returns on Saturday, April 5, to the CBS lineup after a brief hiatus. It airs at 8 p.m., replacing "Airwolf," which itself goes on hiatus. The comedy-drama starring Jack Warden and John Rubinstein as a father-and-son detective team has been one of the most

dispossessed series of the network TV schedule this season. The schedule shifting has had a deleterious effect on its popularity.

It aired originally on Sundays at 9, following the powerful "Murder, She Wrote." The Angela Lansbury series provided a compatible lead-in and "Fox" rode the coattails of that show to modest ratings success. In February, it was moved to Wednesdays to pinch-hit for CBS's ailing sitcoms "Mary" and "Foley Square." But it couldn't hold its own against a revitalized "Dynasty." Now it's up against four sitcoms: the

weak "The Redd Foxx Show" and "Benson" on ABC, and the popular "Facts of Life" and "Gimme a Break" on NBC.

The second edition of "Deja View," the syndicated show that creates contemporary videos for 1960s songs airs at various times during the last week of March. (Check local listings.) Among the videos are Don McLean's 1972 anthem "American Pie," which the show's producers are claiming is the longest song to ever be turned into a video; "The Boxtops' "The Letter," featuring Michael Pare

(Eddie and the Cruisers' "Streets of Fire"; The Temptations' "I Can't Get Next to You," featuring Bronson Pinchot ("Beverly Hills Cop") and two original Tempts, David Ruffin and Eddie Kendrick; and Lesley Gore's "It's My Party" featuring Miss Gore herself.) John Sebastian, the former leader of the Lovin' Spoonful, again hosts the show. He and Felix Cavaliere of the Raspberries will also perform several hits of their two groups, including "Summer in the City," "You Better Run," "Lonely Too Long" and "Groovin'."

21 Music

End of the line for Wham!

By Ethlie Ann Vare

Is this the end of Wham!? Looks like it. George Michael has announced that he is leaving the duo's management company, and record company plans for a new Wham! LP have been indefinitely postponed. Advance reports have it that Michael left the fold when he discovered that new investors in his management firm also have a financial interest in Sun City, the controversial resort in South Africa.

Some observers speculate, however, that Michael's reason for breaking up Wham! are more personal than political. According to the duo's music director, Wham! has a personnel problem. Partner Andrew Ridgeley "can hardly sing or play the guitar. His only claim to fame is that he went to school with George Michael."

Quoted in London, Wham!'s music director went on to say that Ridgeley's microphone is turned down when he appears on stage, and he plays "air" guitar. Regardless, the Wham! duo have managed to sell 30 million records worldwide during the past two years.

Ethlie Ann Vare tunes into rock for Newspaper Enterprise Association.



the Jacksons), four video screens and a "flying Ozzy throne."

Osbourne's "Ultimate Sin" LP is his most successful to date, hitting the top 10 on the charts before it had been out a month. A Ballantine paperback biography entitled "Oszy Osbourne" will be hitting the bookstands by May.

More shake-ups and break-ups: The revamped Van Halen, with Sammy Hagar replacing David Lee Roth as lead singer, is releasing its first album. "1510" is the title — that's the police code for "criminally insane," and also Eddie Van Halen's street address. An eight-month world tour commences March 27.

Roth will be taking his new band on the road late this summer, and says he'll stay out there for at least two years.

Other ex-partners competing on the road starting this month are Black Sabbath and Ozzy Osbourne. Sab's guitarist Tony Iommi (and sole remaining original band member) says that he plans to take a fairly simple set on tour this time.

"I want the applause to be for the music, not the effects," he says. Osbourne, on the other hand, will be using the second-largest lighting rig ever constructed (the largest was for

Michelle Phillips' reminiscences about her days with the Mamas and the Papas will be published in May, coinciding with the release of a similar book by her ex-husband (and ex-bandmate) John Phillips. Advance reports indicate that, in her book, Michelle admits to having had affairs both with Gene Clark of the Byrds and with Denny Doherty of the Mamas and the Papas.

Some major albums are due for release late in March: the second effort from Julian Lennon, a new one from the Rolling Stones, Journey's latest, and the long-delayed release from Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band. In early April, look for new releases by Culture Club, Lou Reed, Siouxsie and the Banshees and the solo debut of the Go-Go's Belinda Carlisle.

Festival revival

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mellon Bank has picked up sponsorship of a nine-day jazz festival in Philadelphia, beginning this June 14. Jazz impresario George Wein is producing the Mellon Jazz Festival, successor to the Kool Jazz Festival which ended its Philadelphia event in 1984. The Mellon event will include a mix of free community

concerts and ticketed events featuring top jazz artists. The full schedule will be announced in April.

New companies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Record store chain magnate Richard Bullock has formed two new record companies, Aspen Records and Blackhawk Records. Under Bullock's direction,

Aspen will issue a wide range of music, from contemporary classical and folk to new age, world music, and the blues.

Blackhawk will be a jazz-only label run by Herb Wong, previously the president of Palo Alto Records. Blackhawk and Aspen will be headquartered in San Francisco.

Hawaiian lure

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hawaii, a paradise of beaches, palms and grass skirts, is becoming noted for its tough cops and private eyes on TV as yet another cop show invades the islands.

"Hawaii Five-O" began the trend, followed by "Magnum P.I." Now "T.J. Hooker" and company have been lured to Hawaii for a two-hour TV special edition of the weekly drama show.

The special, titled "Blood Sport," finds Hooker (William Shatner) and his sidekicks (James Darren and Heather Locklear) on special assignment in the islands to track down terrorists who are stalking a U.S. senator and his wife.

Weekdays

5:00AM (E) [USA] Varied Programs
(E) CNN Headline News
(E) Life of Riley
(CNN) Crossfire

5:30AM (E) Varied Programs
(E) Independent News
(E) Agriculture Today
(E) Jim & Tammy
(E) Morning Stretch
(CNN) Showbiz Today

6:00AM (E) CBS Early Morning News
(E) New Zoo Revue
(E) World News This Morning
(E) Jimmy Swaggart
(E) Varied Programs
(E) CNN News
(E) Bugs Bunny
(E) 20 Minute Workout
(E) ABC News This Morning
(E) El Club 700
(E) Cartoon Carnival
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Mickey Mouse Club
(ESPN) Aerobics: Bodies in Motion

6:30AM (E) Daybreak
(E) Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
(E) 700 Club
(E) Great Space Coaster
(E) 20 Minute Workout
(E) Woody Woodpecker
(E) NBC News at Sunrise
(E) Porky & Bugs
(E) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents
(E) Robotech
(CNN) Business Day
(DIS) Mooscratch
(ESPN) Varied Programs
(E) News
(E) Weather

7:00AM (E) CBS Morning News
(E) Inspector Gadget
(E) Good Morning America (CC)
(E) The Jetsons
(E) Cereosomias
(E) She Ra Princess of Power
(E) Today
(E) Sesame Street (CC)
(E) Voltron
(E) Mundo Latino
(E) Joyce and the Wheeled Warriors
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
(ESPN) Nation's Business Today
(USA) USA Cartoon Express

7:30AM (E) Woody Woodpecker & Friends
(E) Straight Talk
(E) Heathcliff
(E) Hardy Boys
(E) He-Man
(E) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(E) Voltron in Stereo

[DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
(ESPN) Varied Programs
8:00AM (E) Challenge of the Go-bots
(E) Polka Dot Door
(E) Inspector Gadget
(E) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(E) Tranzor in Stereo
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(E) The Flintstones
(E) Romper Room
(E) Scooby Doo
(E) Romper Room and Friends
(E) Heathcliff
(E) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)
(E) Sesame Street (CC)
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus

8:30AM (E) \$25,000 Pyramid
(E) Brady Bunch
(E) Donahue
(E) Love Boat
(E) Doris Day
(E) Catholic Mass
(E) Sesame Street
(E) Best of Family Feud
(E) Fat Albert
(E) Little House on the Prairie
(E) My Three Sons
(CNN) Daywatch
(DIS) You and Me, Kid
(USA) Calliope Children's Programs
(E) Super Password
(E) Break the Bank
(E) Ryan's Hope
(E) Sesame Street (CC)
(E) Perry Mason
(CNN) Take 2
(ESPN) Aerobics: Bodies in Motion
(E) Journal
(E) Hoy Mismo
(E) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(DIS) New! Animal World: Life Down Under

9:00AM (E) All New Let's Make a Deal
(E) Leave It to Beaver
(E) Partridge Family
(E) Ghost and Mrs. Muir
(E) Jimmy Swaggart
(E) Break the Bank
(E) Journal
(E) Hoy Mismo
(E) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(DIS) New! Animal World: Life Down Under

10:00AM (E) Hour Magazine (R)
(E) I Love Lucy
(E) Sally Jessy Raphael
(E) My Favorite Martian
(E) Sanford and Son
(E) Julia
(E) 700 Club
(E) Family Ties
(E) Instructional Programs
(E) Varied Programs
(E) Benson
(E) Flying Nun
(USA) Make Me Laugh
(USA) Make Room for Daddy
(E) Divorce Court
(E) Green Acres
(E) My Favorite Martian
(E) Best Talk in Town
(E) 20 Minute Workout
(E) Sale of the Century
(E) Alice

[E] Phyllis
(USA) Gong Show
11:00AM (E) Price Is Right
(E) Divorce Court
(E) A Perfect Match
(E) Bewitched
(E) Private Benjamin
(E) Good Housekeeping
(E) I Dream of Jeannie
(E) Wheel of Fortune
(E) Bruce Forsyth's Hot Streak
(E) Grandes Novelas: Abandonada
(E) Tony Randall
(USA) That Girl
11:30AM (E) All in the Family
(E) New Love American Style
(E) I Dream of Jeannie
(E) Alice
(E) CNN Headline News
(E) Bewitched
(E) Scrabble
(E) Love Connection
(DIS) [USA] Varied Programs
12:00PM (E) Eyewitness News
(E) First Edition News
(E) News
(E) Odd Couple
(E) Merv Griffin
(E) Varied Programs
(E) NewsCenter
(E) Super Password
(E) Break the Bank
(E) Ryan's Hope
(E) Sesame Street (CC)
(E) Perry Mason
(CNN) Take 2
(ESPN) Aerobics: Bodies in Motion
12:30PM (E) The Young and the Restless
(E) Midday with Bill Boggs
(E) Loving
(E) Movie
(E) Search for Tomorrow (CC)
(E) Dick Van Dyke
1:00PM (E) All My Children
(E) Joker's Wild
(E) Movie
(E) Days of Our Lives
(E) Instructional Programs
(E) Beverly Hillsbillies
(E) Miss Huppel
(E) Dick Van Dyke
1:30PM (E) As the World Turns
(E) Hour Magazine (R)
(E) Tic Tac Dough
(E) Varied Programs
(E) Andy Griffith
2:00PM (E) One Life to Live
(E) Let's Make a Deal
(E) Varied Programs
(E) I Love Lucy
(E) Another World
(E) Jeopardy
(E) Police Woman
(E) Eight is Enough
(E) Dallas
(E) Happy Days
(E) M*A*S*H
(E) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(E) Benson
(E) Andy Griffith
(E) People's Court
(E) Princessa
(E) Addams Family
(CNN) NewsWatch
(DIS) New! Animal World: Life Down Under
(USA) Chain Reaction
5:30PM (E) Eyewitness News
(E) What's Happening!
(E) News
(E) Laverne and Shirley
(E) NewsCenter
(E) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)
(E) WKRP in Cincinnati
(E) Jeffersons
(E) Beachcombers
(E) Good Times
(DIS) Wonderful World of Disney
(USA) All Star Blitz

[E] Heckle & Jeckle/Deputy Dawg
(E) La Rivra
(E) The Munsters
(CNN) News Day
(USA) Alive and Well!
2:30PM (E) Capitol
(E) Woody Woodpecker
(E) Dating Game
(E) M.A.S.K.
(E) Great Space Coaster
(E) Porky & Bugs
(E) Magic of Oil Painting
(E) Joyce and the Wheeled Warriors
3:00PM (E) The Guiding Light
(E) The Wheeled Warriors
(E) Hawaii Five-O
(E) The Jetsons
(E) Mod Squad
(E) Scooby Doo
(E) Santa Barbara
(E) Angelica
(E) French Chef
(E) Seagrams
(CNN) International Hour
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
(USA) Candid Camera
3:30PM (E) She Ra Princess of Power
(E) Transformers
(E) G.I. Joe
(E) Wild, Wild World of Animals
(E) Super Password
(E) Challenges of the Gobots
(E) Wild World of Animals
(E) GoBots
(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(USA) Joker's Wild
4:00PM (E) Jeffersons
(E) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(E) Sale of the Century
(E) Veggie
(E) G.I. Joe
(E) Brady Bunch
(E) Transformers
(E) Divorce Court
(E) Sesame Street (CC)
(E) Quincy
(E) Cuando el Culpable es Amor
(E) M.A.S.K.
(CNN) News Day
(DIS) Mickey Mouse Club
(USA) Bulseye
4:30PM (E) Three's Company
(E) Thundercats
(E) People's Court
(E) Good Times
(E) WKRP in Cincinnati
(E) She Ra Princess of Power
(E) The Jetsons
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(USA) Jackpot
5:00PM (E) Taxi
(E) Seagrams

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(E) Police Woman
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(E) Scooby Doo
(E) Santa Barbara
(E) Angelica
(E) French Chef
(E) Seagrams
(CNN) International Hour
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
(USA) Candid Camera
3:30PM (E) She Ra Princess of Power
(E) Transformers
(E) G.I. Joe
(E) Wild, Wild World of Animals
(E) Super Password
(E) Challenges of the Gobots
(E) Wild World of Animals
(E) GoBots
(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(USA) Joker's Wild
4:00PM (E) Jeffersons
(E) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(E) Sale of the Century
(E) Veggie
(E) G.I. Joe
(E) Brady Bunch
(E) Transformers
(E) Divorce Court
(E) Sesame Street (CC)
(E) Quincy
(E) Cuando el Culpable es Amor
(E) M.A.S.K.
(CNN) News Day
(DIS) Mickey Mouse Club
(USA) Bulseye
4:30PM (E) Three's Company
(E) Thundercats
(E) People's Court
(E) Good Times
(E) WKRP in Cincinnati
(E) She Ra Princess of Power
(E) The Jetsons
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(USA) Jackpot
5:00PM (E) Taxi
(E) Seagrams

[E] Heckle & Jeckle/Deputy Dawg
(E) La Rivra
(E) The Munsters
(CNN) News Day
(USA) Alive and Well!
2:30PM (E) Capitol
(E) Woody Woodpecker
(E) Dating Game
(E) M.A.S.K.
(E) Great Space Coaster
(E) Porky & Bugs
(E) Magic of Oil Painting
(E) Joyce and the Wheeled Warriors
3:00PM (E) The Guiding Light
(E) The Wheeled Warriors
(E) Hawaii Five-O
(E) The Jetsons
(E) Mod Squad
(E) Scooby Doo
(E) Santa Barbara
(E) Angelica
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Turntable tips

NEW YORK (AP) — The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1986, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

Hot singles

1. "Rock Me Amadeus" Falco (A&M)
2. "These Dreams" Heart (Capitol)
3. "Secret Lovers" Atlantic Starr (A&M)
4. "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A." John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
5. "Kiss" Prince & the New Power Generation (Paisley Park)
6. "What You Need" Inxs (Atlantic)
7. "Nikita" Elton John (Geffen)
8. "Sara" Starship (Grunut)
9. "Let's Go All the Way" Sly Fox (Capitol)
10. "This Could Be The Night" Loverboy (Columbia)

Top LP's

1. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "Promises" Sade (Portrait)
3. "Heart" Heart (Capitol)
4. "Scarecrow" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
5. "Welcome to the Real World" Mr. Mister (RCA)
6. "The Broadway Album" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
7. "Brothers in Arms" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
8. "The Ultimate Sin" Ozzy Osbourne (CBS)
9. "Knee Deep in the Hoopla" Starship (Grunut)
10. "Once Upon A Time" Simple Minds (A&M)

Country singles

1. "Don't Underestimate My Love For You" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
2. "100 Chance of Rain" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
3. "She And I" Alabama (RCA)
4. "Cajun Moon" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
5. "We've Got A Good Fire Going" Don Williams (Capitol)
6. "You're Something Special To Me" George Strait (MCA)
7. "1982" Andy Travis (Warner Bros.)
8. "Now and Forever (You & Me)" Anne Murray (Capitol)
9. "Sweeter and Sweeter" The Statler Bros. (Mercury)
10. "Once in a Blue Moon" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)

Adult contemporary singles

1. "These Dreams" Heart (Capitol)
2. "Secret Lovers" Atlantic Starr (A&M)
3. "Nikita" Elton John (Geffen)
4. "Overjoyed" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
5. "Sara" Starship (Grunut)
6. "Tender Love" Force M.D.'s (Warner Bros.)
7. "Only One" James Taylor (Columbia)
8. "Now and Forever (You & Me)" Anne Murray (Capitol)
9. "Silent Running" Mike & the Mechanics (Atlantic)
10. "Bop" Dan Seals (EMI-America)

You can add 10 years to your life

By Jules Archer

If your family doctor phoned to tell you that he had just obtained a remarkable formula which would add 10 years to your life span, how much would you be willing to pay for it? Probably every cent you have.

All of us want to live as long as we possibly can. But we are usually too busy with our daily interests to devote any real time or interest to our personal longevity.

Theoretically, you can live to age 146 — which was actually reached by Christen Jacobsen Drakenberg, a Dane born in 1626.

Many people believe, fatalistically, that "you go when your number is up." That's another way of saying that it doesn't matter how well you look after yourself, because heredity decides how long you will live.

But Dr. Louis I. Dublin, health authority of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, denies that.

"Environment has a greater influence on length of life than inheritance," he declares flatly. "Studies on the inheritance of longevity show only a relatively small difference between those with long-lived parents and other groups."

That leaves the number of candles on your final birthday cake largely up to you. There is no single magic formula which can add 10 years to your life span. But you can increase your life expectancy easily that much by gradually changing your daily life in 19 beneficial ways.

1. Get married and stay married. Apparently you live a more regular life, and get better care, when you're married. Whatever the reason, over twice as many divorced and widowed men die before married men.

And one and a half times as many single men.

Marriage is favorable for longevity in women, too. Some 10 percent more wives outlive single women, and 50 percent more outlive divorcees and widows. Humans obviously last longer in pairs.

2. Learn a less strenuous trade. The longest-lived men are clergymen, lawyers, engineers, teachers, doctors and farmers. Next to them are business executives, white-collar workers and skilled workers. Those with poorest longevity are unskilled workers, miners, quarry men and granite workers.

The moral would seem to be that the more you depend on sheer muscle to earn your living, the less likely you are to see out the future decades.

3. Live north, if you can. California and Florida may be mecca to older folks, but they actually die somewhat earlier in those states than in the rest of the country. The South may be a place for gracious living, but the longevity of Southerners is also lower than the national average. Poorest life expectancy of all is found in the Southwest, notably Arizona and New Mexico.

Americans with the longest life spans are found in the North Central West — Nebraska, North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota and Kansas.

According to actuary tables, a white male born in Nebraska has actually a 10-year greater life expectancy than a white male born in Arizona. Industrial states of the Northeast have a better longevity record than the national average.

So it isn't the pleasant climate that adds years to your life. If anything, it seems to be the other way around. Your best bet to become an octogenarian is as a resident of the snow belt.

4. Forget about death. The morbid person who dwells on thoughts of death tends to sicken



and die more quickly than those of cheerful disposition. Doctors freely admit that the positive influence of mind and will power can help prevent disease and postpone death. Concentrate upon zestful living and you'll last longer.

5. Slow down. The pace of

our atomic age is killing. The price of success is often heart disease — our No. 1 murderer, responsible for one in every three deaths.

You have a much better chance of escaping this killer if you're calm and easygoing, rather than excitable and in a

hurry. Take the high tension out of your work, travel and play. Change your job for one which lets you whistle while you work. Do you speed home at 70 mph to save 10 minutes? Slow down to 40 and save 10 years.

Continued ...

The only thing in your way is you

... Continued

Were you a tennis whiz at 20? Now that you're 35 or 40, switch from singles to doubles. Don't race your engine. You can't buy a new one. Slow and easy as you go will carry you all the way to the end of the line.

6. Buy health insurance. Chronic disease hits millions of Americans because they fail to see their doctors in time prevent it. They ignore symptoms because they'd rather not "waste money on a doctor."

The result is that they develop fatal ailments which kill them at a much earlier age than those who are not afraid of hospital expenses, if hospitalization is necessary.

Join a health program like Blue Cross and Blue Shield. If you assure yourself that hospitalization and surgery will not mean crippling bills, you will not hesitate to seek medical assistance early enough to cure disease while it is preventable.

Other good programs of health insurance may be available to you through your local bank, the company you work for, your fraternal order or insurance company.

7. Think well of yourself. Accidents kill more people than illness in the age brackets 3 to 38. Insurance studies show that 83 percent of all accidents are suffered by accident-prone people. One worker in four, for example, has two out of three of the industrial accidents of the nation.

Psychologists describe the accident-prone person as one who feels guilty about himself and unconsciously seeks punishment. If you appreciate your good points instead of dwelling on your failings, you're less likely to fall off a ladder or bang your head — accidentally on purpose.

8. Don't ignore "cigarette cough." Dr. J. De Witt Fox warns that smokers are too prone to attribute a persistent cough to cigarettes. Cigarette cough may actually be a tumor in the middle bronchus, or air passage, of the right lung.

An X-ray diagnosis in time can prevent lung cancer. Men past 40 are susceptible. If you bring up sputum with your cough and feel chest pains, don't take chances. See your doctor at once.

9. Have a check-up every birthday. Would you like to escape being one of the 100,000 people who die every year of cancer? Would you prefer not to be one of the 1,000,000 diabetes cases?

Then celebrate every birthday by going to your family doctor for a complete physical check-up. Disease caught early can be halted or cured. Disease

caught late may mean premature death.

You may have to insist upon a complete physical. Some doctors are too busy or too bored to give you anything but a cursory examination.

If you really want to guarantee yourself a long life, ask specifically for an electrocardiogram, chest X-ray, tests for high blood pressure, blood test, urine analysis, skin and rectal examinations. Women should also request breast and pelvic examinations.

In some cities there are clinics set up on an assembly-line basis. In a half hour, you are checked up for the nine leading chronic diseases. This new development in preventive medicine is called "multi-test health screening."

10. Don't emote yourself into an ulcer. Many people allow themselves to get highly upset and suffer stomach disorders. Then they begin to worry whether they are developing ulcers or cancer. Constant anxiety can produce the very ulcers you are worried about.

"By emotional stress and an obsession with his stomach," explains Dr. Leo Smollar, "a person can apparently provoke an ulcer which could not, by the natural chain of physical events, have occurred." Don't fret. If you're worried about your stomach, see your doctor at once.

11. Keep those pounds down. Persons who are 25 percent or more overweight have a 50 percent higher death rate than those of average weight. They also have the highest cancer rate, poorest general health, lowest energy.

They are more susceptible to gall bladder trouble, ruptures, heart and circulation troubles. Diabetes hits them twice as much as it does people of normal weight.

If you're considerably overweight now, don't try to reduce your poundage by drastic methods. Your best bet is to see your doctor and let him give you a safe diet and prescription for exercise. He knows how fast you ought to lose how much, and how.

12. Don't insult your stomach. Too many Americans die young because they what "tastes good," regardless of what it does to their health. If your philosophy is a short life but a merry one, then hot dogs, carbonated soda, unidentified hamburgers, yards of candy, etc. are properly your dish.

But if you hope to see the century out, your diet will contain a proper balance of milk, eggs, meat, fish, fresh fruit, vegetables, cereals and water — all digested at leisurely meals. You might eat more fish in the future. Scientists have

found fish rich in phosphorus — which repairs damaged tissues.

13. Skip that late show on TV. Excitement-seeking Americans tend to stay up too late at night. Most of us don't get enough sleep, which is nature's time to repair the ravages of the body incurred during the day.

Make it a point to get to bed earlier a few nights a week. If you're a boss, manager, self-employed person or housewife, invest time in an after-lunch nap. It's an investment that will pay off dividends in longevity.

14. Walk there — don't drive. One reason so many people are overweight and have poor blood circulation is the failure to get a normal amount of exercise. A walk in the fresh air and sunshine is a daily ticket to both good health and long life.

Activities like golf, mild tennis or gardening are ideal for the middle years. To help you stay in the pink of health, try this prescription for week-ends, holidays and vacations: exercise, followed by massage, shower and nap.

15. Let off that steam. Studies at the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis reveal that, when you swallow your anger, you may do serious damage to your arteries. Choked anger over a period of time may result in high blood pressure, hypertension and colitis.

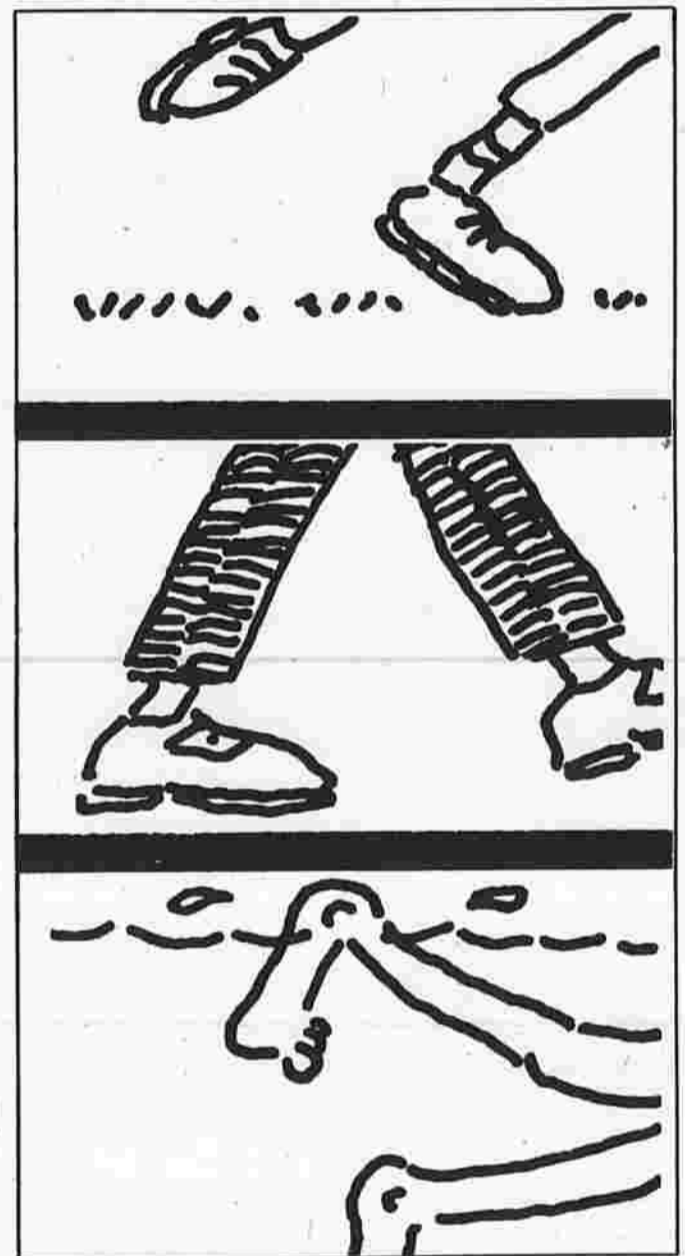
Avoid getting angry when you can. But when you do grow wrathful, find a way of letting off steam. If you can't tell off your boss to his face, let your anger explode against a punching bag, or call him every name you want — when you tell your wife about it. You'll feel a lot better afterward — and you won't be damaging your health by inner tensions.

16. Avoid heart hypochondria. The majority of heart complaints won't kill you. Two out of three "attacks" are not physically induced, but are actually caused by emotional upset. If a doctor has given your heart a clean bill of health, be skeptical of "heart pains."

You can actually talk yourself into "functional" heart disease — which can shorten your life as well as the real thing. Leave the diagnosis of your heart entirely up to your doctor!

17. Learn to relax at work. Nervous tension on the job is a killer. Don't be too ambitious or drive yourself too hard. Make your goal reasonably obtainable. Work in company, if possible.

Don't be sloppy in your work — efficient habits make a job less fatiguing. Finish what you have to do — you get tired more quickly if you have a number of uncompleted tasks nagging your conscience.



so that you can switch occasionally from one task to another. Work done with rhythm and coordination leaves you less tired than irregular activity.

18. Take the enjoyable job at less pay. Dr. Frank N. Allan of Boston's Lahey Clinic made a study of 300 men and women who complained of chronic weakness and tiredness. He found that in fully 80 percent of these cases, fatigue was not caused by overwork or illness, but was psychological.

He points out that we almost never get tired of things we really enjoy doing. It is not too important a fact that people get tired. What's more pertinent is that they get tired of some specific thing.

That's why it will pay you to give up any job which leaves you "fatigued" for a less remunerative one which you

would enjoy. What's money compared to enjoying your work five days a week — and adding many years of pleasure to your life span?

19. Get yourself a dog. Dr. James H.S. Bossart of the University of Pennsylvania, after several years of study, found that owning a dog plays a very important part in maintaining mental health. You benefit from walking the dog (exercise, fresh air); teaching him tricks (hobby, relaxation); having a constant companion (avoid loneliness); and enjoying the feelings of being loved (love and reassurance).

Take these 19 healthful practices to heart if you want to enjoy life daily in the pink of good health... as well as make sure that you're around to greet the wonders of the new century in 2000 A.D. ■



Making real money at home

By Valerie Bohigian

From her dormitory room a college student runs a mutual fund for her clients. From a nook off her kitchen a young mother creates and maintains luxurious-looking fingernails for her clientele. From her basement studio an artist teaches children how to sketch.

These women, and more than 10 million other Americans, are currently operating home-based service businesses. They are selling their talents and/or skills and making anything from \$20,000 to \$200,000 a year. They are cashing in on a demand for assistance in doing things that others can't or don't want to do for themselves.

Successful service selling isn't only a possibility for a handful of entrepreneurs offering unusual services. It's a possibility for you, too. How can you turn

"First, you must avoid the common pitfalls that have killed many promising businesses."

your skills into money-making sales?

First, you must avoid the common pitfalls that have killed many promising businesses. You can do this by following five principles essential to starting a profitable home-based service business.

1. Commit to the philosophy "Here today; here tomorrow; here five years from now."

• Having a marketable skill does not make you an executive. For some reason, millions of would-be home-based service sellers live in financial fantasyland. They don't want to be bothered with the stuff from which successful businesses

emerge — long-range planning, realistic earnings projections, advertising, publicity.

They like performing their skills, but they dislike thinking about how their skills must be marketed if they are to be profitable.

• Successful service sales require patience, persistence and a special measuring system. When starting a home-based business, accustom yourself to measuring your success not by how much you're earning or by how well you're doing compared to others, but by how far you've come from where you started.

Suppose, after one month of being in business, you have one

customer and a net profit of \$50. After three months you have only three customers and a net profit of \$200. Kind of depressing? Ready to throw in the towel? Why? You're \$200 and three customers ahead of where you were three months before.

Doesn't seem like much? At this rate of growth, you'd be earning over \$100,000 your first year! Now, don't expect this to happen quickly. The point is that customers and profits multiply over the long haul, even when nothing seems to be happening over the short haul.

• Some up-front investigating is necessary. Start out with an appropriately designed and furnished workplace. You'll need certain basics: a good telephone-answering and message-taking system, a desk, a typewriter and business stationery.

Be thrifty and look for good buys, but don't skimp on

necessities.

One home-based caterer who made mouth-watering gourmet goodies couldn't get it together to make an ordinary brochure listing her various offerings and their costs. Yet, as much as she loved cooking, she hated writing and kept delaying. A less capable competitor, who diligently and periodically mailed detailed and updated fliers all over the neighborhood, eventually edged her out of business.

2. Make sure your home-based location is not a commercial drawback.

If your home is located smack in the center of a busy town, you're commercially blessed. You can avoid expensive store rentals and enjoy a strong advantage over your competitors merely because of your high visibility. Even if you live off the beaten track, however, you

Continued ...

Turn your skills into profitable sales

Look at the community's very own special needs

... Continued

can work around your location or make your home base more commercially appealing.

• Analyze your home base from a customer's perspective. If customers will be coming into your home, you must think in terms of their initial reactions. Write down all the positives and negatives. See how your setup looks on paper and what modifications can be made.

For example, if your biggest drawback is that you're not off a major artery, you can print attractive directions and mail them to potential customers. But if your home is far from most customers, if parking is inadequate or if your home office is unattractive, you'll have to make your physical facilities more appealing.

• Offer to travel to a customer's location. Though it's usually more convenient to have customers come to your home, it may be worth your while to extend your home on wheels.

One home-based caterer, for instance, offers a delivery service to all distant customers. She has a brightly painted mini-van with her company logo and phone number painted on it.

• Consider home modifications. A home-based manicurist found that her business increased and customers treated her with more respect when she stopped giving manicures at her kitchen table, made an entrance into her house through her laundry room and converted the laundry room into an attractive, fully equipped, well-lit salon.

• Link up with a colleague and use her home base. Doris was a first-rate reading specialist who dreamed of starting her own reading clinic, didn't want to pay commercial rents and lived in a small apartment with her elderly mother. Rather than abandon her dream, she joined forces with Joyce, a special-education teacher who lived in a large home in a busy section of town.

The two women converted one floor of the house into a classroom, testing room, reception area and two offices.

They hung out a shingle advertising their "Reading Clinic and Testing Service" and began what eventually mushroomed into a busy and highly recommended learning center.

Instead of splitting profits equally, Doris and Joyce worked out a split that took into account

the fact that Joyce's home housed the operation.

3. Finding the right service business for you.

• Suit your service to yourself. Your success will depend largely on how well your service suits you.

A tag-sale specialist is a commissioned agent who runs garage sales, moving sales and estate sales for individuals who want to dispose of various household possessions. Gloria, a tag-sale specialist, whose average yearly income over the past six years exceeded \$50,000, had spent the previous five years as a home-based math tutor. As a tutor, her average yearly income had been \$3,000.

"Tutoring never brought me the money it could have," Gloria says, "because although I loved math, I didn't enjoy teaching it." A "junk addict" at heart, she relieved her frustration with tutoring by "haunting garage sales, tag sales and auctions." Eventually, she stopped tutoring and began managing tag sales.

• Understand the nature of a service business. Once you've determined where your real interests and energy lie, you need to see how you can turn them into a profit-making enterprise.

Potential markets are often difficult to identify. One woman was sure there would be a market for her resume-writing skills. She lived in a town bordered by three colleges and was certain that if she advertised in the publications serving these colleges, she would receive a substantial number of inquiries and customers.

She was wrong. Each of the colleges not only provided student seminars in resume writing but had in-house resume-writing services as well. The students did not have a need for her service.

• Sparking an interest in your service. Even if your potential customers seem to be currently satisfied with the service they are getting, you may be able to convince them that they need your special expertise.

Before starting a home-based service business, you should understand fully the following three things about why services are bought.

• A person buys a service because she sees a real need to have an expert do something for her. A person discovers that a service will improve the quality of her life enough for her to seek it out and pay for it. For instance, you need body toning



Successful service selling isn't only a possibility for a handful of entrepreneurs offering unusual services.

but have no self-discipline. You find a good exercise instructor and pay her for the routine of a biweekly workout.

• A person buys a service because she has an imagined need for it. Frequently, people want services not because they really require another's expertise, but because a nonrational part of them takes over and convinces them to make the purchase.

A nurse, for example, goes to a diet consultant to help her with her weight problem. The nurse knows as much about weight reduction and proper diet as the diet consultant does. However, she still feels it necessary to have an outside authority tell her what she already knows.

• A person buys a service because a clever service-seller has created a need for it. Tom moves into a new neighborhood. He has always mowed his own lawn and enjoyed doing so. The "block landscaper" approaches Tom and tells him that she mows all the lawns on the street. The landscaper offers Tom a good price. Tom turns the mowing over to her.

Tom didn't require the landscaper's help, but he had a normal desire to be accepted in his new neighborhood and to be like his neighbors. This permitted the landscaper to convince Tom that her services were essential.

4. Be an employee before becoming a boss.

One of the major appeals of

starting your own home-based service business is that you will be your own boss. You won't be an employee of someone who profits from your labor and pays you a meager wage.

One of the best ways to ultimately succeed in this goal, however, is to work as an assistant to someone who is successfully operating a business similar to one you'd like to own (someone who doesn't live nearby and who won't feel compromised when you open your own service).

You get three important benefits from doing this: You become realistic about needing to budget your time and money; you learn about the market; and you acquire a professional demeanor.

5. Learn all you can about operating a small business.

Beyond your skill, beyond on-the-job training, how much general knowledge do you have about operating a small business? As a home-baser you can begin on a shorter shoestring than someone starting out in a commercial location.

However, you won't go as far as you can if you don't know general business procedures. Take courses, attend seminars, read books and articles and interview successful business friends and acquaintances.

• Become financially aware and competent. You needn't become a fiscal whiz; however, you should be financially

knowledgeable and responsible. Write a well-thought-out, comprehensive, detailed business plan as an overall guide. Not only will such a plan give you structure, but it will also be very helpful should you at some point wish to apply for a loan.

These plans are not hard to construct; however, you need to understand the formula. The Small Business Administration has literature that will guide you. In addition, employees at many of their local offices can help you draft a business plan.

In addition to having a workable business plan, learn something about basic bookkeeping, either from a book or an adult-education course. Don't depend on an accountant to put your business life in order.

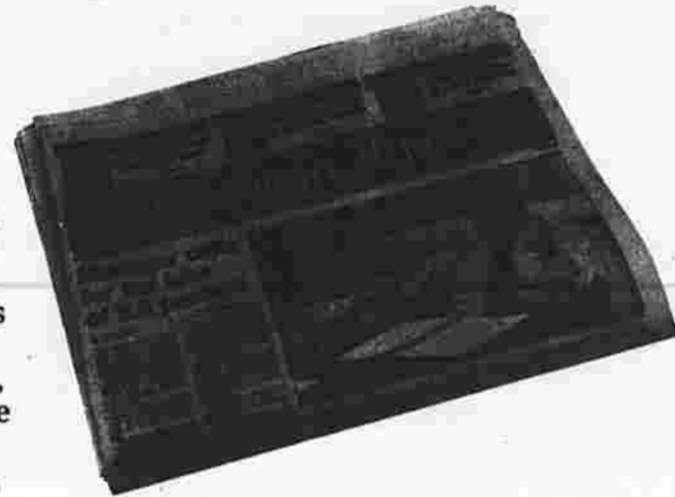
Yes, you can, and should, use an accountant at tax time and once or twice a year when your business gets off the ground. But you must always be in charge of the financial status of your operation.

Also, when you do bring in an accountant, you will need well-kept, accurate records for him to work from. This means that you must know how to keep formal records of your sales, accounts receivable and accounts payable. You must have an effective bookkeeping system worked out. ■

How to pick the number one newspaper in a multiple paper town.

In a town like Manchester, you might as well start with readership. In a most recent survey conducted by First Market Research of Boston, the Manchester Herald holds the overall local readership lead. According to the study, the Manchester Herald is the leader for local news, local happenings and local sports, with three quarters of the readers saying the coverage is the most extensive.

Next, the number one newspaper should provide readers with a depth of information needed to make valued and reasonable decisions regarding key local issues that may impact on their lives today, or in the future. Well that same study shows that the Manchester Herald is rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected issues in its Opinion pages. Nearly eight in ten readers find that the space devoted to view-



points on local issues to be more than sufficient in explaining the issues.

The number one newspaper should also provide a service to its subscribers. The Manchester Herald is found to be a good community newspaper by over nine in ten readers, with over one third rating it as very good. The Manchester Herald is also a very effective advertising tool for reaching the Manchester Area public and it is preferred over most other forms of printed advertising.

Caring about its readers should also be a priority with the number one newspaper. The Manchester Herald feels it is their responsibility to listen to what residents in Manchester have to say. They want to hear about readers views on the news — what they think is important, what should go into the paper and what shouldn't. They're especially interested in hearing any comments you may have about the service you get from the Herald. They guarantee prompt delivery and courteous, efficient service on all billing matters. If you're not satisfied, they want to know about it.

If you're still trying to figure out which is the number one newspaper in Manchester, the facts are obvious. Your choice will be the same paper more and more readers in Manchester choose every day. The Manchester Herald — your voice in Manchester.

Manchester Herald

"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

Source: First Market Research of Boston, January 1986.

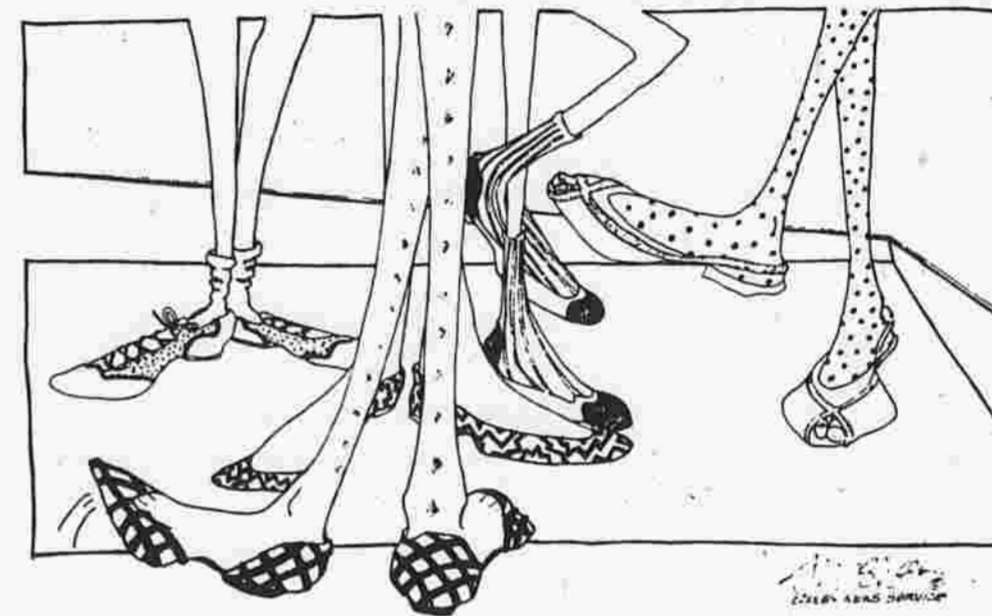
If the shoe fits, it's expensive!

By Sandi Hastings

QUESTION: I have a limited clothing budget, but like to invest in good shoes. I plan to buy several pair this spring but am not sure I can determine the difference between a \$40, a \$60 and a \$90 pair of shoes. Can you give me some guidelines to follow?

ANSWER: The difference between a \$90 shoe and a \$40 shoe is easily recognizable. However, the difference between a \$60 shoe and a \$90 is less obvious. By routine examination of the uppers, the soles and heels, the lining, the stitching and the country of origin, you will learn to discern the quality of a shoe. The uppers of a \$40 shoe are generally synthetic, but may also be a lower grade leather.

The uppers on a \$60 shoe will be made of cowhide, kidskin, napa leather or calfskin, while the uppers of a \$90 shoe will be made of fine calfskin, kidskin, or suede. The soles and heels of a \$40 shoe will be all synthetic. Since the heel is usually glued to the sole, beware of drippy glue marks which indicates the



heel isn't firmly attached. On the other hand, the \$60 shoe may have soles and heels that are leather, synthetic, or a mix of the two. The heel may or may not be nailed. The \$90 shoe will have soles and heels that are

leather and they often will be stamped "all leather". Heels are always nailed and then glued to the soles. The lining for a \$40 pair of shoes will be synthetic, the lining for a \$90 pair of shoes will

be leather, often with padding. Large stitching on the shoes indicates the shoe is either a \$40 or \$60 one, while small hand or machine stitches indicates the shoe sells for \$90. You can also determine the shoe's quality by

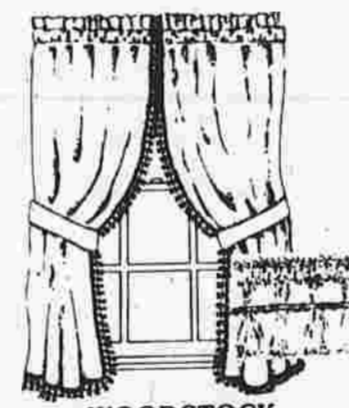
the country it was made in. Italy, France, and Spain make the best quality shoes, while Italy, Spain, the U.S., Brazil, and Taiwan make the medium quality shoes and the Far East, Brazil, Italy, and the U.S. make the lower quality shoes.

Hints for shoe care: To remove salt stains from a pair of shoes immediately apply a mix of one teaspoon vinegar to ¼ cup water and then rinse with clear water.

To avoid ruining the heel of your shoes do not wear them while you drive (especially your right shoe). Keep a pair of shoes in the car to wear to and from the office. ■

Do you have a question for The Image Workshop? Write to Sandi Hastings at Weekend Plus Magazine, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Conn. 06040.

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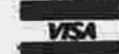
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WORD RECORDS





Children can comfort

Babies learn early to return caring

By Fred Rogers
with Barry Head

It's hard for families to be separated, and it wasn't surprising that one woman, whose husband had to spend the weekdays away from home, often felt sad and lonely. Her two young children kept her busy, and, for the most part, she was able to look after them cheerfully. One evening, though, her 3-year-old son leaned up against the chair where she was sitting and asked, "Are you sad, Mom?" "Yes," she said, realizing her loneliness must have been showing. "I miss your dad when he's away." "I miss my dad, too," said the boy. "We miss him together." In another family, the mother was sad because a friend had died in an accident — a friend her 4-year-old had never met. When her little girl asked her one day why she was sad, she explained what had happened.

Her daughter nodded thoughtfully. "I'll be sad with you," she said. Children's sensitivity to the moods of their caregivers begins very early. Even babies tend to react differently to the sight of a solemn face or a smiling one. But though children may seem to pick up particularly quickly on moods of anxiety or sadness, they're usually just as alert to moods of joy and excitement. What many parents find remarkable, though, is the extent to which their young children seem both eager and able to share the feelings of the people they love. That, and the natural way children will often take on the role of the comforter. Toddlers may become concerned at a baby's crying, whether or not it's a baby they know. They may want to go over to the baby and pat it, talk to it, make the crying stop. Their reaction may partly be anxiety, but I believe it also shows the beginnings of kindness and demonstrates a

tendency almost all children share as they grow: the natural inclination to become the doers, by themselves, of the things that were earlier done for them. You can see this inclination working in many ways. For instance, there comes a time even in the first year of life when the most babies will try to feed the people who have been feeding them. This usually happens long before babies can feed themselves. What they offer their caregivers to eat may not be appetizing — the nipple on a bottle, or a soggy piece of cookie. Parents certainly don't need to feel obliged to eat what's offered, but it's important that the offer itself be appreciated. It is, after all, an act of giving, and a parent's reaction of disgust may seem to a child to be a reaction to the act rather than to the gift itself. You can also see the urge to become the doer as children begin finding ways to bring themselves pleasure. ■

Fake food

Why does Uncle Sam allow so many additives in all that we eat?

By Sonja Heinze

Why does our government allow foods that have artificial ingredients and flavors, things like various sweeteners and even artificial blueberries? Can't manufacturers use the right foods and flavorings even if they have to charge a bit more? Olga Burr, Dunedin, Fla. Many manufacturers are complying with consumers' demands for fewer artificial ingredients such as colors, flavorings and preservatives, but many still abound and probably always will. "Today," writes Phyllis Lehmann in FDA Consumer, "some 2,800 substances are intentionally added to foods to produce a desired effect." Many of these additives are beneficial. They help maintain or improve the nutritional value of a product, such as vitamin D in milk or iodine in salt. Some additives maintain the freshness of a product, like ascorbic acid, which keeps fruit from browning, or emulsifiers, which keep mayonnaise from separating. Yet while many additives are harmless, quite a few are questionable, particularly those additives designed to make food more appealing, such as coloring agents, synthetic flavors, MSG and sweeteners. One example is strawberry ice cream, which may be made with real strawberries, which are expensive, or it may come from a chemical flavoring concocted in a laboratory. And because consumers associate strawberries with a reddish color, some of the ice cream is tinted pink. But the government, through the efforts of the Food and Drug Administration, "has no power to limit the number of additives approved or to judge whether a particular food color, thickener or sweetener is really needed," says Lehmann. What the FDA does, and it's an arduous task, is regulate these ingredients mainly on the basis of safety, to see to it that the additive will accomplish the intended effect in the food, and ascertain that the amount is no higher than what is necessary to accomplish that effect. The FDA also has established standards to identify many food products. In other words, a manufacturer can't just package something and label it as margarine unless it meets a certain standard of identity. There are 350 different types of foods that have to meet these standards. But the government can regulate just so much.

"Can't manufacturers use the right foods and flavorings even if they have to charge a bit more?"



milk," advises Scott, "should avoid the chicken sandwich totally, as the batter contains whey (the serum or watery part of milk that is separated from the curd, which is the part of milk that coagulates). Mayonnaise on the chicken, or any other sandwich, should be avoided as well." Betsy Davis, customer representative at McDonald's, tells us that milk and/or milk by-products are used in the coating of Chicken McNuggets and also in the buns. In fact, a list of 22 of McDonald's products contain milk — everything from the birthday cake to the whipped cream.

READER FEEDBACK:
REMOVING SAP
Connie Newton, Portland, Ore.: "I'm writing this in answer to a request in your column from someone who wanted to know how to get the sap or pitch drippings from a tree off a car. When I was young, I saw this advice in a newspaper: You rub shortening on the sap or pitch and it breaks it down so that it can be washed away with soap and water." ■

Murray claims the addition of corn syrup to their product makes the liquid "clearer," although I don't know why this should be necessary. The word "pure," like the words "natural" and "organic," often require complicated and confusing interpretations in the food industry. **MILK ALLERGY AND FAST FOODS**
I have a son who is severely allergic to milk. Can you find out the ingredients in both Burger King and McDonald's hamburger rolls and Chicken McNuggets? I've tried asking the managers at both places and have never gotten a reply. Carol Hudson, Cape May, N.J. June Scott, supervisor of consumer relations at the Burger King Corporation, informs us that both the hamburger and chicken sandwich buns contain low concentrations of milk solids. "The child with allergies to

Ultimately it's up to the consumer to decide whether or not he or she wants artificial blueberries in muffins or imitation cheese on a frozen pizza. Read the label and make a choice.

WHEN IS A PISTACHIO RIPE?
Is there any way to tell other than by eating it whether or not a pistachio nut is ripe? It would be hard to eat a pistachio nut if it weren't ripe because you would have to work at prying it open. As soon as it is ripe, however, Mother Nature opens one end of the shell so you can conveniently pull it apart with little effort.

ALCOHOL AND CORN SYRUP IN VANILLA
On the label of McCormick's vanilla it says "Pure Vanilla Extract," and then it says it contains 35 percent alcohol plus corn syrup. That couldn't be right! How can you know when

it's pure vanilla? Lynn Stephens, Farwell, Mich. Because of their nature, says Polly Murray, manager of consumer services at McCormick & Co., different flavoring extracts such as vanilla extract or lemon extract require certain percentages of alcohol in their mixtures. I ure vanilla extract contains 35 percent alcohol, and pure lemon extract contains 84 percent alcohol. "Pure" in the sense of flavoring extracts does not mean that the product is 100 percent vanilla, but rather that the vanilla comes from the vanilla bean, and the lemon comes from the lemon. If the source of the flavoring comes from anything else, it must be identified as imitation. According to the FDA's standard of identity for pure vanilla extract, the following ingredients may also be included in the mixture: glycerin, propylene glycol, sugar, invert sugar, dextrose and corn syrup.

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Cauliflower

This gentle immigrant is a close relative of cabbage and broccoli

By Ted Larsen

The way we name vegetables, it's no wonder that kids turn up their noses and say, "Yecch!" Think carefully about the sound of some of the most kid-hated veggies: turnips, spinach, onions and Brussels sprouts. The latter really sounds like a disease (similar to German measles), and none of them say "yum-yum," at least on name alone.

When the English language adopts a foreign word, it often snuffs out any traces of word beauty as effectively as a policeman's flashlight kills parked lovers' passion. Cauliflower is a good example. It came into the language by way of Italy, sometime around 1600, and has been the bane of children ever since.

Italians are given the credit for discovering the culinary uses of cauliflower, which originated in the orient or Asia Minor. The town of Kythrea on Cyprus is the traditional home of cauliflower, where they grow more than two feet across.

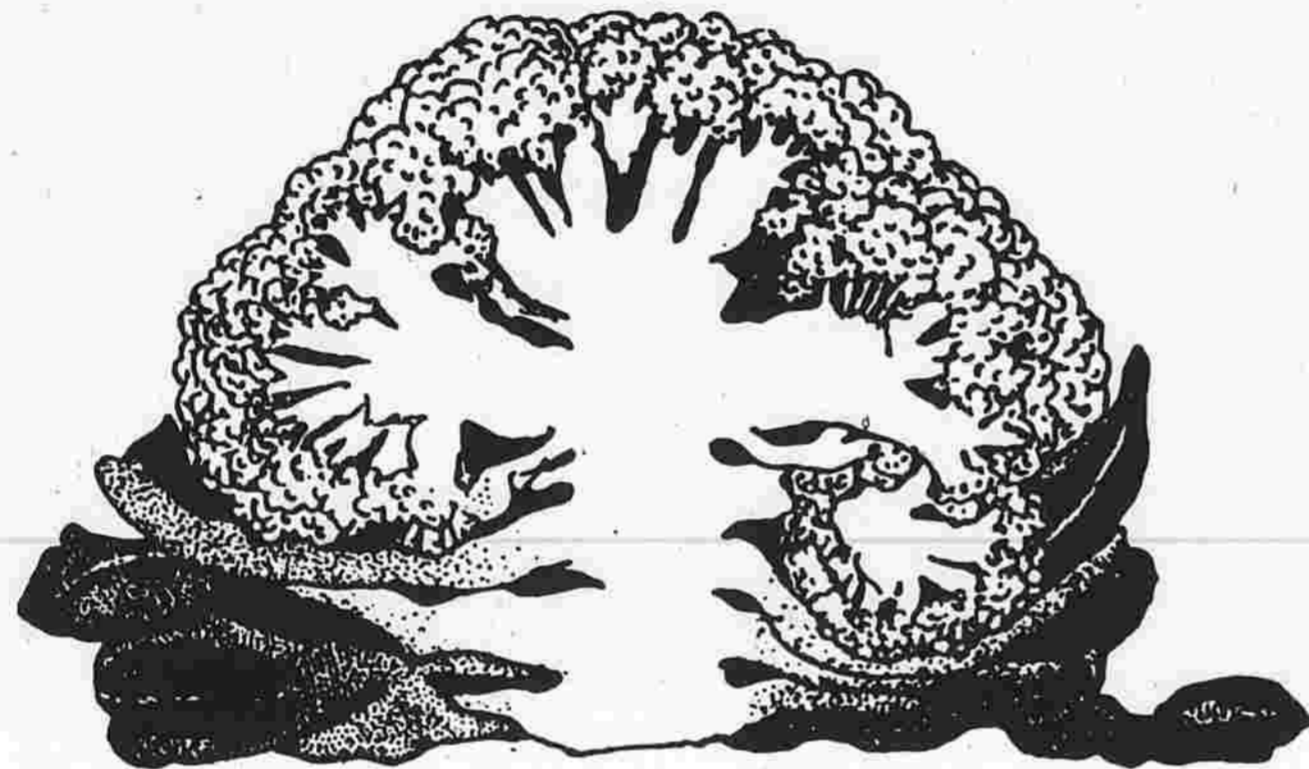
It's been a part of Italian cuisine since at least the 1400s. So typical of their culture, the Italians named the newly discovered vegetable with pure lyrical lilt. "Cavolfiore" they called this creamy bundle of white buds, after "cabbage" and "flower."

Well, when John Bull got his hands on this new delicacy, such poetry would never do, so the boorish-sounding "cauliflower" was created. To further humiliate this gentle immigrant, its name was stolen for the mangled ears of prize-fighters. It came to U.S. shores sometime in the 1600s and was planted in New York's Long Island, which remains a major production center.

Cauliflower is a close relative of both cabbage and broccoli. There is even a new variety (that can be homegrown) that is a cross with broccoli. The result is a plant with beautiful purple flowers which turn deep green after cooking.

One of my favorite ways of enjoying cauliflower is raw. Like so many crisp vegetables, it goes great with a dip and without the calories of chips. In fact, a whole cup of cauliflower buds has only 27 calories and is a good source of vitamins B2 and C.

The best way to cook an entire head is by steaming because it's easy to guard against overcooking. Cauliflower can also be sauteed or stir-fried in a wok with excellent results.



So the next time your youngsters flee in the face of a "killer cauliflower," use a little Latin deception and tell them it's really "cavolfiore." I bet you'll get a couple of swallows before you hear, "Hey this 'Carol Fairy' stuff tastes like dumb old cauliflower!" Patience, patience, amends for 350 years of wrongs don't come in one meal.

From the country where this subtle vegetable was named comes this zesty cold dish, ideal for a brunch or buffet.

ITALIAN CAULIFLOWER SALAD

1 6- or 7-inch cauliflower
5 anchovies, cut small
1 cup olives, pitted and stuffed
1/2 cup black olives, pitted
2 tablespoons capers
1 garlic clove
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice, fresh squeezed
1/2 cup olive oil
black pepper, fresh ground

Trim the cauliflower and remove the flowerets. Cut into bite-size pieces. Place in boiling water and allow water to return to a boil. Remove from heat immediately and blanch cauliflower for 3 minutes. Drain and cool with cold water. While cauliflower is cooling,

cut the anchovies into small pieces. Mash together the garlic and salt. Mix with the lemon juice. Gradually whisk the oil into the garlic and lemon mixture. Mix till smooth. Strain.

Begin assembling the salad. Add the cut anchovies, olives and capers to the cauliflower and toss. Slowly pour the oil and lemon mixture over the vegetables and toss again. Chill before serving. Serves 4 to 6.

HINTS

If possible, use extra virgin olive oil. Its deep olive flavor will make this dish even more distinctive.

There is almost no end to the variations on this basic recipe. You could add cooked shrimp, chicken or even any variety of cooked beans.

For a little less sharpness in the dressing, use 1 tablespoon orange juice and 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

This is such a nice variation from those traditional cream of cauliflower soups. In this simple recipe, the little cauliflower flowerets remain intact.

CAULIFLOWER SOUP

1 medium cauliflower
2 cups chicken broth, canned or fresh
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour

nutmeg, grated, to taste
salt
pepper

Trim the cauliflower head into thumb-sized florets. Bring the chicken stock to a boil and reduce to a simmer. Poach cauliflower for about 5 minutes, making sure it is still firm. Remove florets and reserve.

Add milk to stock and bring to a boil. In a saute pan, melt butter. Stir in flour and cook for two minutes, stirring constantly, until the resulting roux is lightly golden.

Gradually whisk in 1 cup of the hot stock/milk and simmer 2 minutes till well thickened. Pour all of this into the remaining stock/milk mixture, add cauliflower and heat to serving temperature.

Season to taste with the nutmeg, salt and pepper.

HINTS

Try a combination of broccoli and cauliflower florets. It's a very colorful variation, and the cooking directions are identical.

I like this soup garnished with a diced hard-boiled egg. I have even served it with a lightly poached egg added to the soup. A touch of dry sherry is a nice flavor enhancement.

The Swiss have a mellow but very rich way of using cauliflower. You'll find this

recipe great for a meatless meal.

SWISS STYLE CAULIFLOWER

1 6- or 7-inch cauliflower
2 rye bread slices, oven dried until hard
3 cups Swiss cheese, grated
1 1/2 cups light cream
3 egg yolks
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, grated
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter, melted

Preheat oven to 350F. Trim cauliflower into florets and follow blanching procedures in recipe for Italian Cauliflower Salad. After blanching, drain the florets and reserve. Place bread between 2 sheets of plastic wrap and crush with a rolling pin until reduced to 1/2 cup of bread crumbs. A food processor will easily accomplish the same result.

Mix the crumbs with grated cheese, cream, egg yolks, nutmeg, salt and pepper. Place the reserved florets into a well buttered oven dish. Pour the cheese mixture over the cauliflower and drizzle the melted butter over the entire dish. Place in oven and bake for 20 to 25 minutes until cheese topping is brown and crusty. ■

Corky's Famous Italian Restaurant

By Sondra Astor Stave

Corky's Famous Italian Restaurant & Pizzeria, located on Main Street in East Hartford, is not modest in the claims it makes for the quality of its food. This is all for the best as, in general, such modesty would be inappropriate. By issuing a caveat that the sausage, made on the premises, seemed a bit overcooked, and that the conchigli filling was a little flat, I feel free to state that everything else that we ate during a recent meal was first rate.

Corky's has been in business since 1937 and has expanded once to its present 72-person capacity. It is in the process of attempting a second expansion to 125 seats, which the crowd during our visit more than justified.

One does not come here for elegance — formica tables and plastic chairs do not provide that. But when one has well-defined smoking and non-smoking sections, caring serving help and delicious food, one need not spend too much time looking at the paneled walls, artificial plants hanging from the ceiling or photos of satisfied customers which fill the entryway and other areas.

There are so many things on the menu that making choices becomes almost a chore. Nibbling on the breadsticks and cheddar spread brought shortly after one's arrival eases the

discomfort. The hot antipasto enables the sampling of four appetizers of which the stuffed mushrooms were the stars. It is not just the stuffing, which is quite pleasant, that makes these so special. Rather, it is the texture of the fungus, so meaty and fresh tasting, that proves to be so satisfying. Thoroughly agreeable, as well, are two clams casino, with the same stuffing, a rectangle of fried mozzarella and a disk of eggplant parmigiana.

While the aforementioned sausage disappointed, the accompanying fresh roasted peppers were spectacular. These peppers appear in many other dishes as well, but rather than becoming repetitive, they enable one to enjoy their slightly smoky smell and taste and silky texture in several guises. A cheese topping on the sausage and peppers was unexpected but not unpleasant.

We tried the two house dressings on our salads, which were composed of primarily iceberg lettuce with slices of radish and cucumber and a cherry tomato. The Italian was sharp with vinegar; the poppyseed was mellow without being unduly sweet. Flat garlicky rolls and acceptable Italian bread were served alongside.

Choosing main dishes became just a little easier when we were informed that there was no pesto sauce for a possible choice of

tortellini. That enabled trying a dish called Dom's Delightful Delicacy, a veal steak stuffed with mushrooms, onions, those wonderful peppers and topped with eggplant parmigiana. A generous portion of thin spaghetti fought for room on the plate. While it was far from delicate, it was decidedly delightful.

Another winner was the lobster fra diavolo, the chunks of crustacean bedded down on pasta shells with mushrooms, peppers and tomatoes in a sauce not quite devilish but easily made so by the addition of the pepper flakes on every table.

We had quite a debate about what it was that made the pizza possibly the best we have ever tasted. We all agreed it was the crust, thin and crisp. But was it the cornmeal on the bottom or the buttery taste? Come to your own conclusion by treating yourself to a pie. And, if any remains, it will warm up with a softer crust, making the filling more pronounced. Equally delicious but different than at first.

If a sweet tooth requires recognition, Corky's is more than willing to please. Ricotta pie supreme layers citrus flavored ricotta filling with zabaglione and then tops it all with whipped cream. The ricotta and cream ring true; the zabaglione misses slightly perhaps due to the kitchen's policy against alcohol. Sherry flavor is not sherry.

The cannoli shell is as crisp and flavorful as one could imagine and deserves a more exciting filling. A tolerable lapse when the meal is considered as a whole.

Finally, there is David Glass's chocolate mousse cake. By traditional standards this is neither cake nor mousse. By taste standards it is the realization of a chocoholic's wildest fantasy. Superlative food does not



David Bashaw/Manchester Herald

Corky's Restaurant is located at 1555 Main St., East Hartford.

come cheap, but neither is it unreasonably expensive. Appetizers range from \$2 to \$6; main dishes begin at \$7 and climb to \$16. A small unadorned pizza is \$5, the large special \$14. We are already planning our next visit to Corky's. We intend to try the spinach pie, the calzone and at least one pasta dish. But, we should also sample a chicken preparation and the grinders sound great, as does the fried dough. I think we'd better bring friends who like to share. ■

Do you have a restaurant you'd like to see reviewed here? Send your comments or suggestions to Sondra Astor Stave at Weekend Plus Magazine, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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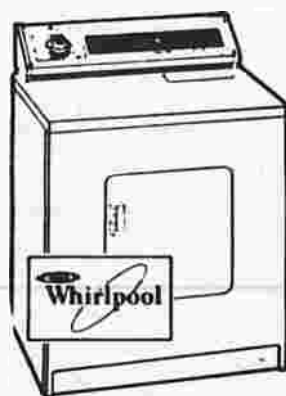
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Ferris bid in s

By Alex Grell
Associate Editor

Town Director Cassano may step out of the 4th Senatorial District race for the candidate E. Ferris, the Democrat in Glastonbury. Cassano said he is seriously considering the race. He said he will seek the Democratic nomination for the 13th district.

Plane in Somers kills fire

SOMERS — Fire agencies are investigating the crash of a single-engine plane at Ellington Airport today, state troopers said. The crash killed two people, including a child, and caused a fire that burned out of control.

The single-engine plane crashed in the area and burst into flames last night, state troopers said. The crash occurred at Stafford Springs today. State troopers said the plane went down at Somers near Somers at 8:30 p.m.

Mary Joe Byrnes, a woman for the Administration, said there were two people on board and a child on the plane. The crash is being investigated by the National Transportation Safety Board.

Chris Hoveman, a pilot, said the plane's cockpit voice recorder late this afternoon was found. Hoveman, the aircraft was piloted by Steven Ellington and a man he identified as a member of his firm when it crashed.

Hoveman, who owned New England Co., 21 Tolland Street in Ellington, said the plane was on the ground when it crashed. Hoveman's partner's pregnant wife was on board the Scribners. Hoveman's partner, Mark, and two other people were on board. Hoveman's partner's child, Jason, was also on board. Hoveman's grandparents were on board at the time of the crash.

He said his partner was about 5:30 and the plane was based at Ellington Airport.

A spokesman for the state port identified the plane as a Cessna Comanche. Hoveman landed, refueled, and took off from Brainard at 8:30 p.m. He said the plane was heading north when it crashed at Ellington.