

20 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Top Prices Paid for 2-3 family houses. Call 643-2847.

21 ROOMS FOR RENT

Ladies Only - Nice, quiet room for similar citizen or working girl. References and security. Call after 5:30pm, 643-2982.

Manchester - Completely furnished including stove, refrigerator and linens. \$30 weekly plus 2 weeks security. Call between 5 and 9pm, 646-9522.

22 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment. Appliances. Working single adult, married couple. No children, pets. 643-2860.

3 & 4 Room Apartments - Newly decorated. Colorful. In-lot. Heat, hot water, appliances, central. Middle aged lady. 643-8470 after 6pm.

Nice First floor 4 room 2 bedroom apartment. Quiet street near busline. Wall to wall carpet, stove, no pets. \$325 including heat and hot water. Available April 1st. Call Rose, 647-9400 or 646-8646.

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

Manchester - 5 room, 3 bedroom, being renovated, no pets, parking, \$600 a month plus security and utilities. Frank Spilceck, 643-2121.

Hartford - South End Standish St., 2nd floor, 5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath. References. 872-7274.

Manchester-1 bedroom apartment immediate occupancy. Heat & hot water, convenient location, no pets, security & references. \$495 monthly. 643-1336.

Large 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 parking places. \$575.00 a month. Frank Spilceck, 643-1041

23 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

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

Manchester - Office or retail space. First floor, excellent sign visibility. Could be business apartment combination. Frank Spilceck, 643-2121.

24 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Glastenbury office space for lease, easy on/off access to route 2, immediate occupancy. Now being renovated, paved parking, private finishing to tenants request. 1,200 square feet of 312 sq ft per square foot, plus utilities. 691-3221 Days, 233-7363 evenings.

25 ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate needed to share condo in Manchester. Please call 643-6472 after 5pm.

26 WANTED TO RENT

Reliable, Single Professional well-trained dog seeks house to rent in Manchester or surrounding town. Will also accept references and security deposit. Please call 643-2711 during the day. Ask for James or leave message.

27 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

Visit the Linen Lady at the Antique Show and Sale, Vernon Center Middle School, 777 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, CT, Sunday, April 6th, 1986, 10:00am-5:00pm.

28 CLOTHING

Materialy cloths in excellent condition, size 8/10. Some worn only once. Call 646-5152.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



LEGAL NOTICE ZONING BOARD APPEALS

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Building, Wednesday, April 9, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. to hear the following applications asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut:

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT

MARY C. McNAMARA, CHAIRMAN

TOWN OF BOLTON CALL FOR A SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

The legal voters of the Town of Bolton are hereby warned and summoned to meet in a SPECIAL TOWN MEETING at the ALL-PURPOSE ROOM of the K-3 SCHOOL, in said town on Wednesday, April 9, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. in the evening for the following purposes:

- 1. To appropriate from Revenue-Sharing funds a sum not to exceed \$38,000 for Community Hall improvements (including but not limited to building renovations, land acquisition).
2. To return to the Revenue-Sharing fund the sum of \$195 previously authorized for the Community Hall handicapped access ramp.
3. To appropriate from Revenue-Sharing funds a sum not to exceed \$165 for Community Hall improvements.
4. To return to the Revenue-Sharing fund the sum of \$45.10 previously authorized for a mobile trailer for the Combibikes' cruiser.
5. To appropriate from Revenue-Sharing funds a sum not to exceed \$45.10 for Community Hall improvements.
6. To appropriate from Revenue-Sharing funds a sum not to exceed \$14,000 for Town Garage improvements (including but not limited to a soft storage facility).
7. To return to the Revenue-Sharing fund the sum of \$6,000 previously authorized for Town Garage plans.
8. To appropriate from Revenue-Sharing funds a sum not to exceed \$4,000 for Town Garage improvements.
9. To appropriate from Revenue-Sharing funds a sum not to exceed \$20,301.21 for Herrick Park ballfield improvements.
10. To appropriate from Revenue-Sharing funds a sum not to exceed \$20,000 towards payment of the recently-purchased firetruck.
Dated at Bolton, Connecticut this 2nd day of April, 1986.

Douglas E. Cavanaugh, CARLA A. PREUSS, MICHAEL J. CONVERSE III, SANDRA W. PIEROG, MICHAEL J. GUNDEL, BOLTON BOARD OF SELECTMEN

29 FURNITURE

One Sleeper couch, \$80. 2 upholstered chairs, \$80 each. 12 x 18 rug. Call 649-0149 after 5pm.

30 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Small Air Tight Scandia 150 wood stove, damper plate and stove pipe. \$100. Call 643-4299.

31 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-6742 after 5pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

32 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

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

33 WANTED TO RENT

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

Jenn-Air Electric stove & oven with accessories. Black glass front door. Excellent working condition. \$500. Will haggle if necessary. 647-7633 or 646-3929.

34 LAWN AND GARDEN

Lawn Maintenance - Free estimates. By the job or monthly rates. Commercial and residential. Call J. 649-4600.

35 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Girl Scout Cookies. Call 643-1975, 9-11 Monday thru Friday.

36 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Pool! Pool! Pools! AAA pool distributor must dispose of entire stock of new, leftover, 1963, 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.

37 MUSICAL ITEMS

Mandolin auto harp, Sears silver tone amp, 6 guitar. Call 646-7195 after 5pm.

38 TAG SALES

Antique Show - Second Congregation Church, 265 North Main Street, Manchester, Friday April 4th, 10am-5pm (1-84 exit 62).

39 TAG SALES

Tag Sale April 5, 229 Strickland Street, Glastenbury 10:00AM to 1:00PM.

40 CARS FOR SALE

1992 Citation - In running condition. Automatic. Banged up right side. \$500. 633-5654 after 6pm.

1981 Pontiac Grand Prix. Air, power brakes, power windows, AM-FM Stereo, V6, New Tires and rims. Asking \$5,000. 643-9950.

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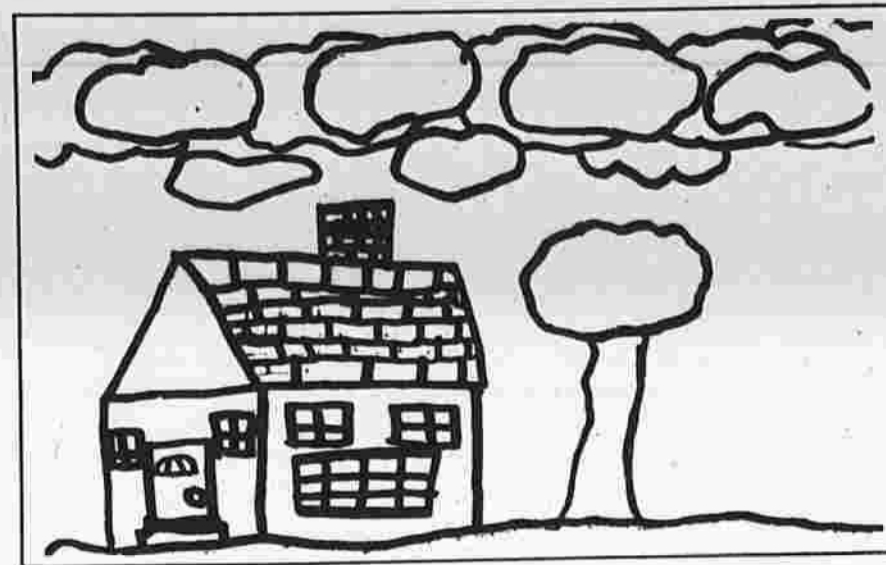
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WEATHER



Send in the clouds

Variable cloudiness today with highs from 40 to 50. Tonight: Partly cloudy with lows from 30 to 40. Sunday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers. Drawing by Matt Maneggia, 9, of 116 Notch Road, Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



National forecast

Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the Great Lakes area, the Ohio Valley and the Pacific Coast states today. Showers are also possible in the Northern Intermountain region, the Northern Plains, the Gulf Coast and Middle Atlantic States.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday, mostly cloudy on the coast and partly to mostly sunny in the interior. Highs 40 to 50. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Lows 30 to 40. Sunday, partly sunny on Cape Cod, mostly cloudy elsewhere. A chance of showers, mainly in the afternoon. **Maine:** Sunny today. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the teens north and 20s south. Mostly sunny north and sunny followed by increasing cloudiness south Sunday. Highs from the mid 40s north to lower and mid 50s south. **New Hampshire:** Sunny today. Highs in the 40s north to near 50s south. Fair tonight. Lows mainly in the 20s. Clouding up Sunday. Highs 45 to 50 north and lower to mid 50s south. **Vermont:** Sunny and seasonable today with highs 45 to 50. Clouding up tonight with a chance of wet snow or rain. Cloudy with a good chance of rain Sunday, or possibly wet snow early. Highs in the low and mid 40s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: **Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:** A chance of drizzle or showers Monday, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday and fair Wednesday. Overnight lows 40s Monday and Tuesday, the 30s Wednesday. Daytime highs in the upper 50s and 60s Monday, the 50s Tuesday and Wednesday. **Maine:** Chance of rain Monday. Chance of showers or flurries north and clearing south Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the upper 40s north to 50s south Monday and Tuesday. Cooler Wednesday with highs in the lower 40s north to 50s south. Lows 25 to 35 Monday and Tuesday, and in the 20s Wednesday. **New Hampshire:** Chance of rain Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the 50s Monday and Tuesday and 40s north to near 50 south Wednesday. Lows in the 30s Monday and Tuesday and in the 20s Wednesday. **Vermont:** Chance of rain Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the 50s Monday and Tuesday and 40s north to near 50 south Wednesday. Lows in the 30s Monday and Tuesday and in the 20s Wednesday.

Across the nation

Violent thunderstorms blitzed Texas Friday, sinking a flotilla of boats, flooding streets and killing an elderly invalid in waist-high water while a spring storm that dumped 4 feet of snow on the Rockies roared into the high Plains. The massive storm spread snow blown by 30-mph wind gusts from northern Colorado to South Dakota. Lead, S.D., had 12 inches and Deadwood had 9 inches. Up to a foot of snow in Nebraska closed routes near Kimball, the National Weather Service said. The storm's southern arm unleashed strong winds, hail and thunderstorms across Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana overnight, closing roads, downing power lines and damaging buildings, officials said.



UPI photo

Today in history

Debris litters the streets of Washington, D.C., on April 5, 1968, as violence erupted following the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, April 5, the 95th day of 1986 with 270 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus, those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include Elihu Yale, the British colonial governor whose name was adopted by Yale University, in 1649; educator Booker T. Washington in 1856; actor Spencer Tracy in 1896; actress Bette Davis and conductor Herbert von Karajan, both in 1908 (age 70); actor Gregory Peck in 1916 (age 70); novelist Arthur Hailey in 1920 (age 66); and impressionist Frank Gorshin in 1954 (age 52). On this date in history: In 1885, Oscar Wilde was arrested in London and charged in connection with his intimate relationship with Lord Alfred Douglas. In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced to death for stealing atomic secrets for the Soviet Union. In 1968, violence erupted in several American cities in response to the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. In 1976, reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes died of kidney failure on a flight from Acapulco to Houston. In 1982, the British fleet sailed to recapture the Falkland Islands from Argentina. In 1984, the Cameroon army halted an attempted coup against President Paul Biya by his Moslem presidential guard. There were heavy casualties. A thought for the day: Booker T. Washington wrote in "Up From Slavery" in 1901, "No race can prosper till it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 441. Play Four: 2871. Weekly Lotto: 1-17-26-31-39-40. Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Tri-state daily: 235, 3845. Rhode Island daily: 0351. Massachusetts daily: 9746. Friday's Jingo numbers: 49-80-67-20-17-18-86-3-27-51.

CAN YOU HELP?



NAME: KELLY JEAN HARRIS. DATE MISSING: 08/11/84. FROM: JACKSON, MICHIGAN. DOB: 04/29/71. RACESEX: BLACK/FEMALE. EYES: BROWN. HEIGHT: 5' 5". WEIGHT: 100 LBS. HAIR: BLACK. LAST SEEN: At home. When mother returned from work, child had disappeared. Bike was found on the same day in a park quite a few miles from home.

Any information? Call 1-800-843-5678

Manchester Herald

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More than 300 attend

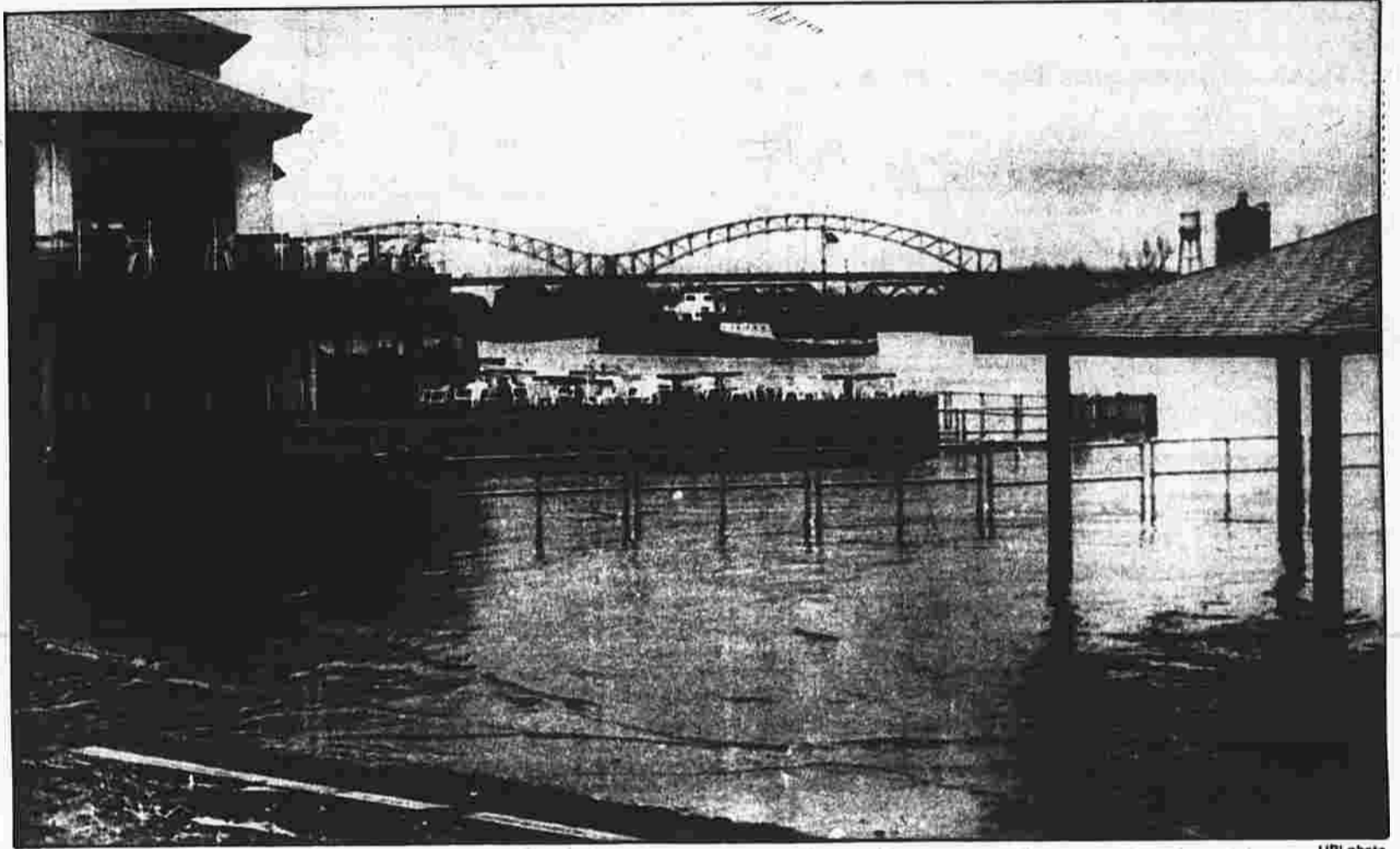
Gov. O'Neill is part of salute to Ted Cummings Friday

By Alex Girrell, Associate Editor. More than 300 people, including Gov. William O'Neill and Democratic State Chairman Timothy Moynihan, paid tribute Friday night to Theodore R. Cummings, who has served as Democratic town chairman in Manchester for the last 23 years. Gov. O'Neill said he and Cummings have not always been on the same side of every issue. "But we are on the same side 85 percent of the time on important issues and we are now," the governor said. O'Neill was apparently alluding to Cummings' support of him in his quest for re-election. Moynihan recalled that he first met Cummings in 1966 when Cummings had already been town chairman for five years. He called Cummings "a true gentleman." Moynihan said that as state party chairman he now knows how difficult it is to have a town party chairman willing to stay in office for five or 10 years. She, William O'Neill and Democratic State Chairman Timothy Moynihan, paid tribute Friday night to Theodore R. Cummings, who has served as Democratic town chairman in Manchester for the last 23 years.

He introduced Mayor Barbara Weingart as "a lady who likes to mix it up a little." Weingart and Penny have sometimes been involved in party disputes. Weingart presented Cummings with a Citizen of the Day Award. "Ted and I have had our differences," she said. She told him the award was "for all that you do to make this a nice place for us to live." Katherine Bourn, the first woman to serve on the town's Board of Directors, recalled that when Cummings first became town chairman, there were five Republican voters for every Democratic voter and everyone voted in one polling place, the State Armory on Main Street. She said Cummings entered politics as a young man and was a member of the first Board of Directors with a Democratic majority. Cummings has been called "the art of the possible," she said. Cummings accomplishes it by getting people with diverse points of view to agree on a course of action. She said politicians have far more respect for their counterparts in the other party than for those who do not participate in public life. Neil Ellis, head of First Hartford Corp. and a former employer of Cummings, said Cummings exhibited leadership that has not survived decency and humanity to expediency. Alfred Siefert, who has served on the Planning and Zoning Commission for 20 years, recalled that Cummings had asked him back in 1966 if he would like to serve a couple of years. He presented Cummings with a poster-sized enlargement of a picture of Cummings that dates to 1956. The picture came from the files of the Manchester Herald. Cummings has great integrity, Siefert said. "If he thinks you are not super straight, you're out," Siefert said. State Rep. James McCavanagh presented Cummings with a resolution of congratulations passed by the House of Representatives, where Cummings once served. Joan Rawley of Hebron gave Cummings a plaque on behalf of the Democratic State Central Committee for his contribution to the Democratic Party.

Calendars

Manchester
Monday: Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.; Income tax assistance, Lincoln Center gold room, 6 to 9 p.m.; Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.; Public hearing on Eighth District Budget, District firehouse, Hilliard and Main streets, 7:30 p.m.; Charter Revision Commission, Manchester High School Library, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Mental Health Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 3:30 p.m.; Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.
Wednesday: Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3:30 p.m.; Board of Finance, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
Andover
Monday: Town Council, Town Office Building, 3:30 p.m.; Board of Finance, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
Bolton
Wednesday: Town meeting on revenue sharing, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday: Library-media center referendum, Community Hall, noon to 8 p.m.
Coventry
Monday: Town Council, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.; Welfare board, human services office, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Town council hearing, Coventry High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Council hearing, Town Office Building board room, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Council hearing, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.
At the Capitol
HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of state government and political events scheduled the week of April 7. All rooms are in the Capitol complex unless otherwise noted.
Monday: Legislative committee public hearings include: Finance, Revenue and Bonding, 9:30 a.m., Room W-52. Legislative committee meetings: Finance, Revenue and Bonding, 2:30 p.m., Room W-52. The state Department of Public Utility Control holds a 9 a.m. hearing on a motion calling for no rate hike this year for Northeast Utilities, DPUIC headquarters, Central Park Plaza, New Britain. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., receives Raymond E. Baldwin Public Service Award, 7 p.m., University of Bridgeport School of Law.
Tuesday: Legislative committee meetings include: Human Services, 10 a.m., Room E-57; Planning and Development, 10:30 a.m., Room E-55. The House meets in regular session, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Legislative committee public hearings include: Human Services and Appropriations (informational hearing), 10 a.m., Room W-58. Legislative committee meetings include: Human Services, after public hearing, Room W-58. The Senate meets in regular session at 11 a.m. and the House meets in regular session at 1 p.m. The State Board of Education meets at 9 a.m., Eli Whitney Regional Vocational-Technical School, Hamden. The state Department of Transportation holds a 10:30 a.m. public hearing on taxicab fare hikes proposed for Middletown, DOT Administration Building, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Weathersfield.
Thursday: Legislative committee meetings include: Appropriations, 9:30 a.m., Room W-58; Program Review and Investigations, 9:30 a.m., Room E-55; Finance, Revenue and Bonding, 10 a.m., Room W-52. The state Department of Transportation holds a 10:30 a.m. public hearing on taxicab fare hikes proposed for Middletown, DOT Administration Building, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Weathersfield.
Friday: Legislative committee public hearings include: Program Review and Investigations, 9:30 a.m., Room W-52; Judiciary, 10 a.m., Room E-51.



Spring runoff sends the waters of the Connecticut River over its banks in lowland areas Friday. It was business as usual inside the Harborside Restaurant as water lapped across the terrace. No more rain is expected this weekend.

PEOPLE

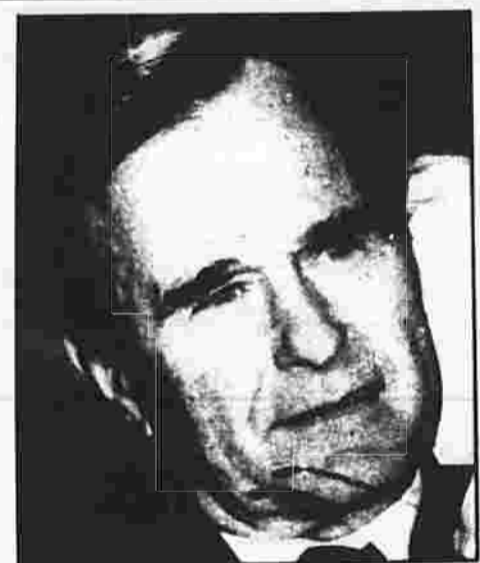
Voter fraud?

It's nothing on the scale of the Filipino election but there already is a slight taint to the Carmel, Calif., mayoral election, which stars Clint Eastwood. The League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula said it has found at least 70 voters believed improperly registered for next Tuesday's election and 15 other dubious cases. The league said its 2-week investigation showed that some people registered by using business addresses and some out-of-town residents used Carmel apartment addresses. Eastwood, champion of the pro-business force in the seaside town, dismissed allegations of voter fraud as "vague" and attempts to "intimidate people and cancel out their votes."

Incumbent Mayor Charlotte Townsend said she would not push for a criminal investigation but was worried "citizens of our village might be disenfranchised by people who don't actually live here and cancel out their votes." One of Eastwood's four opponents made his day. Millionaire store owner Paul Laub withdrew from the four-candidate race and endorsed his famous opponent. Laub, 41, announced he was pulling out of the race because he wanted to increase the film star's chance of unseating Townsend. He said his withdrawal had nothing to do with an informal 126-voter poll in which he did not get a single vote. The results were disclosed just hours before his announcement Thursday. "I want to form a united front against Charlotte," he said. "I decided there was a way she was going to win - and that was to divide and conquer us."

Kenya isn't amused

"Out of Africa" won the Oscar for best movie but Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi gave it a lousy review, telling journalists he did not like the way the film portrayed his people. "It is not the wish of Kenyans to be continually reminded of the humiliations under colonial rule," he said. "This is not entertainment and we are not amused." The \$30-million Sidney Pollack production, starring Meryl Streep and Robert Redford, is based on the life and writings of Danish writer Karen von Blixen, who lived in Kenya in the 1920s and 1930s. The days "when Kenya was considered part of the dark continent inhabited by savages are long gone," he said. Moi, who warned producers wanting to film in Kenya that they would need to have "respect for our people,"



VICE PRESIDENT BUSH - a big hit

Bush leaguer

Vice President George Bush almost went to Washington as a baseball player instead of a politician. He caught the eye of Washington Senators owner Clark Griffith when he was a Massachusetts prep schooler in 1942 and Bush says Griffith told friends he wanted him for the Senators. Instead he went on to be captain of Yale's baseball team but his biggest sports thrill came when he played in an old-timers game in Denver in 1983. "He (Hall of Fame pitcher Warren Spahn) put one right down the middle and I flailed away and popped it straight up," Bush says in USA Weekend. An inning later he made up for it by slapping a hit. "I love it," Bush, a Houston Astros fan, says of baseball. "There's something relaxing about baseball, something good about it."

'Exorlist'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The California Supreme Court will review an appeals court ruling that allowed "Exorlist" author William Peter Blatty to sue The New York Times for an alleged intentional or reckless omission of a book from its best-seller list. Blatty contended he suffered more than \$3 million in damages from prospective book sales and movie rights when the Times omitted his novel, "Legion," from its list of 15 best-selling books, except for September 1983, when it cited the novel for one week at the bottom of the list. He claimed the newspaper, which promoted the list as a reflection of sales at

No trouble this time

John Cougar Mellencamp, who was hit on the head and knocked unconscious by a thrown whiskey bottle at his last concert in Tempe, Ariz., four years ago, took some consolation this time. Mellencamp paused midway through his first song Thursday night and donned a performance at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena when a drunken fan hurled the empty bottle at him during a 1982 concert at nearby Sun Devil Stadium. Mellencamp thanked his audience and said, "I'm awfully glad we made it through tonight without an incident."

Lights out

The rock group Kiss, known for its elaborate stagings during concerts, canceled a performance at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena when a transformer blew out the lights two hours before the show. Thousands of disappointed fans, some of them with white painted faces, were told to go home when the lights went off around 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Kiss, whose members once disguised themselves with paint and makeup and wore studded leather outfits and boots, is on a sixth-month tour.

Impressive lines

Author John Updike, who first came to Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1964, caused a stir this week when he returned for university lectures and a poetry reading and was greeted by hundreds of fans. "It has worn out my hand, the longest line I ever had to sign books for, very impressive indeed," said Updike, 54. With little advance notice, 500 people turned up at a bookstore Wednesday to get his signature. On Thursday, when he gave a poetry reading at Ambassador William H. Loefer's residence at the U.S. Embassy, 800 to 1,000 people formed a line stretching to the local police station.

'A tough campaign'

Democrats eye Peter Fuscas challenger

By George Lovvo, Herald Reporter. No Democratic candidates have openly announced plans to challenge Republican Peter Fuscas of Marlborough for the 55th Assembly District, but some quiet talks and speculation have taken place, said two Democrats who lost to Fuscas in previous elections. Daniel Moore of Hebron, beaten in the 1982 contest for the seat, said Friday that former Colchester Selectman David Cohen has recently talked to a number of Democratic town chairmen about challenging the three-term Republican. Bolton Selectman Michael Zizka, who unsuccessfully ran in 1984, also said he has heard Cohen is interested in running. Cohen could not be reached for comment on Friday. Although Moore said he's "always interested" in running again, it is unlikely he will mount another challenge this year. Zizka said he decided after his loss in 1984 that he would not seek his party's nomination to battle Fuscas. For his part, Fuscas said he will decide whether to run again after the current session of the General Assembly ends in May. Fuscas, a 45-year-old business consultant, said he has been urged to run by constituents and the Marlborough GOP town committee. However, Fuscas said announcing before the session ends would prompt charges that his legislative actions are motivated solely by politics. He said he has also been too busy at the General Assembly to devote any time to campaigning. The 55th district, which includes Manchester's 3rd voting district, Bolton, Andover, Hebron and Marlborough, was shattered by Moore as "tough" for a Democratic candidate to win in. "It's a Republican district in my mind," he said. Moore said it is also more difficult to unseat an incumbent, and to organize a campaign in five different towns whose political organizations have not always cooperated with each other. "It's going to be a tough campaign," he said. However, Moore, a supporter of Gov. William A. O'Neill, said an O'Neill victory could sweep the Democratic nominee into the state Capitol. "It gives us an even shot at it," he said. Another help to Democrats is Fuscas' record, said Moore. Moore said he will give his party some political ammunition. In particular, he noted that the Republican has not been given a leadership position even though the GOP controls both houses of the General Assembly. "It's obvious his own party hasn't seen any leadership or credentials on his part," Moore said. Fuscas serves on the Labor and Public Safety committees. He has credited his legislative record for his 1984 victory. He said his 6,486 to 4,276 triumph, in which he won all five towns, was not due to President Ronald Reagan's crushing victory over Walter Mondale.

Town sidewalk repair program resumes

By John Mitchell, Herald Reporter. Reconstruction of area sidewalks resumed late last month. The director of public works said he hopes to improve on last year's production. The repairs, authorized under a 1984 \$1 million improvements bond, are in the second year of a three-year program, according to a report by George Kandra to General Manager Robert B. Weiss. In 1985, 57,506 square feet of sidewalk were renovated at a cost of \$283,928. The crew worked from May to November. In the report Kandra said that the crew was pulled off the project a number of times to work on other repairs. Kandra said he hoped that the combination of an earlier start this year and assigning crews specifically to the repair program will better last year's total. The 1986 reconstruction will be done by J.S. Aleria & Sons Inc., under prices established by contract in 1985. The report said. Most of the repairs south of Main Street, in an area bounded on the north by West Middle Turnpike, on the east by Brookfield, Harrison and Clinton streets, on the south by Hartford Road, and on the west by Pine and Broad streets, are finished. According to the report, it'll cost about \$250,000 to finish the northern side. Other plans on the program, according to the report, include: installing about 8,700 feet of new sidewalks and curbs on the eastern sides of Mountain Road, Ludlow Road, Dale Road and Arnot Road, and the northern side of Garth Road between Dale and Ludlow roads, at a cost of about \$305,000. spending about \$66,000 to reconstruct the southern, blacktop sidewalk on West Central Street between McKee and Bluefield drives.

Started as hardware store

Specialty shop is a rich man's paradise

By Joan Houner, United Press International. NEW YORK (UPI) - Tourists think of New York as a place to see skyscrapers and Broadway shows, but it also is a shoppers' paradise where stores include a place where you can buy shoes that allow you to walk on water. Hammacher Schlemmer started out in 1848 as a hardware store that displayed its wares in velvet-lined jewelry drawers. It has evolved into a super-specialty store that carries one-of-a-kind items or those things which it has decreed as best in their field. "Is there you can buy a pair of water shoes - inflatable shoes that you wear to walk on water, intended for boat-owners. Price? \$99. Or perhaps you would prefer a motorized Aqua Skimmer, which graces the cover of the next catalogue, out April 15. The Aqua Skimmer, a pretty bright blue, is a single person sports boat, designed primarily for the snorkeler. The engine is detachable and submersible. THE NIXONS commissioned the store to redecorate and re-equip the White House closets. What about more recent presidents? Hammacher Schlemmer preferred a lence. But a store spokesperson volunteered that King Hassan of Morocco once spent \$28,000 in a single afternoon. buying among other things a hot dog cart and a half-scale replica of a Model-T Ford. The store occupies a single floor on classy East 57th Street, with all 2,000 products in its inventory on display. A smaller version on Michigan Avenue in Chicago displays about 500 products. About three-quarters of the store's business today is from the catalogues it publishes nine times a year, but it is more fun to browse.

U.S./World In Brief

National debt above \$2 trillion mark

WASHINGTON — The national debt, which has doubled in the past five years, passed the \$2 trillion milestone for the first time in history this week, the government said Friday.

Israel seeks U.N.'s Waldheim files

UNITED NATIONS — Israel will "clear the air" of charges that former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was a Nazi war criminal and will take quick action if they are substantiated, an Israeli official vowed Friday.

Police, troops patrol black township

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Armed police and troops Friday patrolled a black township near Johannesburg where students boycotted schools to protest the police shooting Thursday of five blacks at a funeral, a spokeswoman for an anti-government youth group said.

Standoff continues in Chicago

CHICAGO — A 300-pound gunman who killed his landlord and a policeman and held an elderly woman hostage in her apartment said he wrote a will and was contemplating suicide, but police made a televised appeal Friday for his peaceful surrender.

Medical examiner ends testimony

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A medical examiner ended three days of testimony Friday by telling jurors that 4-month-old Jerri Ann Richard gasped twice then died after being slammed against a broad, flat surface.

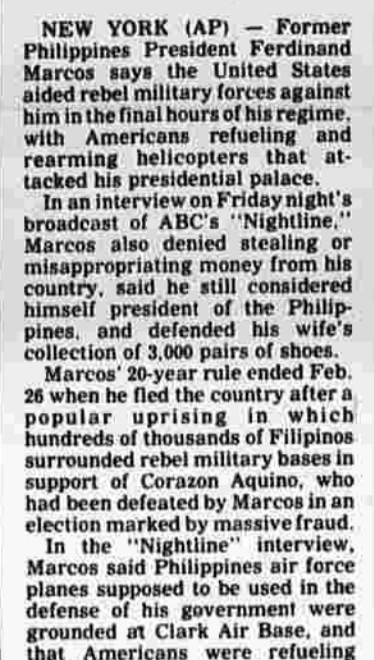
Women in 30s head for high divorce rate

By Randolph E. Schmid The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Nearly six in every 10 married women now in their 30s probably will experience a divorce at some time, according to a new study by Census Bureau experts.

Women in 30s head for high divorce rate

important but not dramatic change. Most adults will marry and the incidence of divorce in the U.S. will likely remain among the highest in the world, Norton and Moorman concluded.

Marcos charges U.S. role in ouster



FERDINAND AND IMELDA MARCOS ... he defends her shoe collection

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos says the United States aided rebel military forces against him in the final hour of his regime, with Americans refueling and rearming helicopters that attacked his presidential palace.

... and that he never expected that President Reagan would subject him to "the indignity" of having his documents examined. Marcos said that when he fled Manila, he wanted to go to his home province of Ilocos Norte but the U.S. Air Force took him instead to Guam. As he was leaving, he said, a U.S. general took away his .387-Magnum and a small caliber revolver.

Although Philippine officials claim that Marcos and his associates plundered up to \$10 billion during his two decades in power, Marcos said he never stole from his country.

Soviets disclose death of cosmonaut

By Jack Redden United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has disclosed for the first time that a Soviet cosmonaut died in a 1961 training accident only 20 days before his colleague Yuri Gagarin, became the first man in space.

Izvestia on Tuesday showed the doomed cosmonaut seated next to Gagarin shortly before his death, raising the possibility that he had been intended to make the historic first flight in space.

When Valentin was pulled out of the pressure chamber, he was still conscious, the newspaper said. "He repeated over and over, 'It was my fault, don't blame anyone...'"

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OPINION

What they said, & what they did

Back in October, editors of the Herald and representatives of the League of Women Voters agonized over how to pose a question about Town-Eighth District relations to candidates for the Manchester Board of Directors. At one point, the proposed question was almost discarded because it was feared that it might reopen old wounds and cause new ones.

But the provocative question was posed. And the candidates' answers, published in the Herald's 1985 election guide, seemed to offer some hope that the new Board of Directors would take steps toward a constructive settlement of a longstanding feud.

Since the new board took office, however, the situation has deteriorated. There is the misbegotten effort to force consolidation. There are twin bills for sewer hookups. There is "progress" toward twin fire stations.

It might be too late, but perhaps it is time for the town directors to be reminded of what they told the voters last fall. So without further comment, here is how the nine successful campaigners answered this question: "What steps would you suggest be taken to improve relations between the town and the Eighth Utilities District?"

"The town has offered to share the firehouse so that both departments can service their designated areas. On going communication must continue between the boards as Manchester's priorities must prevail over sectional preferences." — Democrat Stephen Cassano.

"I would re-establish the liaison committees with the two boards. The Eighth is a legal political entity and we should treat them the same as we would any other municipality. We should cooperate and work together for the best interests of all the people of Manchester." — Republican William Diana.

"We should try cooperation and friendship. After all, we are all citizens of Manchester working together for the betterment of our town. It is amazing how much could be accomplished by establishing friendship and trust." — Democrat Peter DiRosa Jr.

"Communications between the town and the Eighth Utilities District are very poor. The media seems to be our only means of communication. Perhaps a town-Eighth liaison should be reinstated to insure good relations. A liaison would provide information to both parties so that the lack of communications won't be a wedge between the two." — Republican Thomas H. Ferguson.

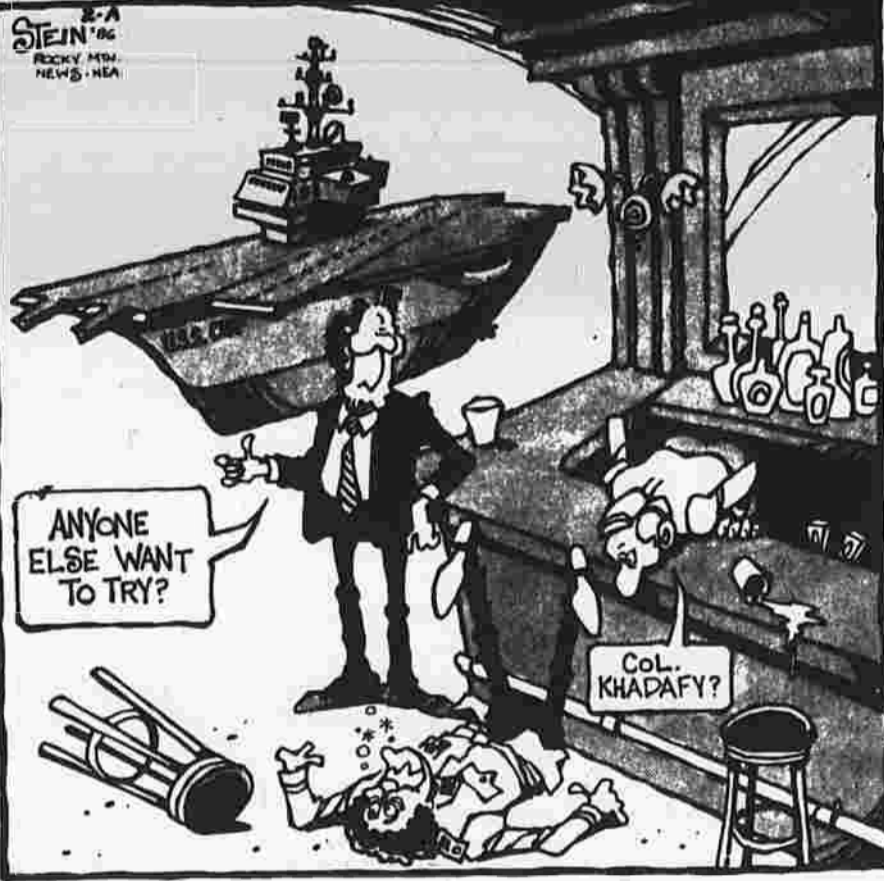
"Having been a town fireman for many years, I am naturally partial on this issue and will strive to remain on the quiet side of the discussion because of my involvement with the Town Fire Department." — Democrat James "Dutch" Fogarty.

"For the third time since 1978, the town has offered to share use of the Buckland fire station with the Eighth District. This approach would serve the protective-service responsibilities of both jurisdictions, and perhaps help to improve relations. The Eighth District should be encouraged to accept this offer." — Democrat Stephen T. Penny.

"The first step should be the sale of town-owned fire station Number 5 in Buckland. Secondly, I would recommend redeploying firemen stationed there to other areas. Thirdly, a contract between both fire departments defining fire service areas, backup response, and if necessary area-to-area contracts for services. We are fortunate to have two excellent departments." — Republican Donna R. Mercier.

"The town is available for discussions of all matters with the Eighth Utilities District. The town has further offered to lease a portion of the Buckland fire station to the Eighth to allow it to offer better fire service in that area." — Democrat Kenneth Tedford.

"Most community members want the relationship between the town and the Eighth District to stabilize. Both boards have separate responsibilities with our board having overall care and responsibility for a broader range of services. Good faith and a commitment to good government need to exist. Conversations should continue in an easy informal manner." — Democrat Barbara Weinberg.



Washington Window

Change in philosophy for President Reagan

By Ira R. Allen
WASHINGTON — The White House knows how to get popular support for an issue that baffles most people.

When the president decided to back legislation to cut down the amount that juries can award in liability cases, a senior administration official said that the issue really meant that the Coney Island roller coaster did not open on Easter Sunday. It couldn't get insurance.

What he called "explosive growth in damage awards" finally got presidential attention in Reagan's acceptance of a Domestic Policy Council report recommending basic changes in federal law.

Perhaps what triggered the White House interest was a news report that a woman had received a nearly \$1 million jury award after claiming that a brain scan caused her to lose her psychic powers.

THE RESULT of outrageous liability awards has been to make the court system a lottery for plaintiffs, some of whom get far less than they deserve and many of whom get far more. The secondary, and even more dangerous, result is that insurance companies are not making policies available to doctors, day-care operators, roller coaster owners or city governments.

Although the White House did not specify exactly how the law would be changed, Reagan's acceptance of a federal role in insurance represents a major change in his philosophy. For decades, congressional liberals have tried and failed to have Congress assert some control over what is an essentially monopoly — price-fixing of insurance premiums under the aegis of state regulatory agencies.

Not only is the insurance lobby one of the power houses on Capitol Hill, it had for

years found it was just as easy to lobby 30 state legislatures against regulations that might fall under the rubric of "consumer protection."

For decades, Reagan has successfully argued that state governments, not Washington, should regulate business practices.

It is also a font of his conservative philosophy that businesses should be allowed to prosper or fail based on the free enterprise system.

WHAT THE ADMINISTRATION is now proposing sounds very much like a bailout of an industry that has fallen on hard times, even though legalized rate-fixing guarantees it a profit.

The administration official, asking that his name be withheld, told reporters that despite recent years of five-fold increases in average malpractice awards, insurance companies are still profitable, but the margins are small.

"So now they're faced with having to get more increases from insurance rates," he labeled the forthcoming initiative "consumer protection."

But consumer groups that focus on the insurance industry don't see it that way. They feel that an injured plaintiff is entitled to what he can get from a jury and that there would be no corresponding control over attorneys.

Despite the populist sound of Reagan's decision, it comes from a president, through the recommendations of a panel headed by Attorney General Edwin Meese, who has shown a philosophical bias toward big business.

Until the specifics are drawn up, it would be premature to assume that Reagan is motivated purely by "consumer protection."

Ira R. Allen covers Washington for United Press International.



Jack Anderson

Justice hid key documents from Congress

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department seems to be digging an ever deeper hole for itself in the continuing controversy over its activities during a congressional investigation of the Environmental Protection Agency a few years ago.

The department's files contain startling evidence that top officials withheld vital information that Congress should have been given. In fact, a recent report by the House Judiciary Committee accuses Justice Department officials of deliberately obstructing committee investigators who were looking into irregularities in EPA's handling of hazardous waste sites.

Compounding the attempted cover-up is Attorney General Edwin Meese's delay in appointing an independent counsel to investigate the conduct of officials in his department. The case for appointment of an outside counsel would seem to be a strong one, inasmuch as Meese has acknowledged to the Judiciary Committee that some of the Justice officials are his "personal friends."

DEPARTMENT SPOKESMAN Terry Eastland told our associates Corky Johnson and Tony Capaccio there was no conflict of interest, because Meese had not discussed the matter with the officials named by the committee. The department is following the law by conducting its own preliminary investigation before deciding whether to ask for a special counsel, Eastland said.

Louis H. Skidmore, 32, also has been granted his request to continue serving his 15-year sentence for first-degree robbery at a location other than Somers prison, according to his lawyer, Kenneth L. Schlager of Hartford.

Skidmore was discharged Wednesday from St. Francis Hospital, where he was treated for his stabbing wounds. He was transferred to an "out-of-state, undisclosed federal facility," Schlager said.

Skidmore originally sought \$1 million in damages in a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Hartford last month. But the damage request was increased to \$2 million this week in consideration of the stabbing.

Schlager said the damages being sought were doubled because Skidmore is partially paralyzed on his left side, may have suffered some brain damage, and was left with a "very detailed" 6-inch scar.

FIRE RIPS CHEMICAL PLANT — Five people were treated at area hospitals Friday following a rubber fire at a chemical manufacturing plant, officials said.

The fire broke out at Synthetic Co. Co. about 9:25 a.m. and burned for about an hour, officials said. The cause of the fire is unknown, and is being investigated.

Fire officials said the mixture of zinc peroxide and nitrite rubber resting on a cooling rack produced "horrendous" smoke.

The three-doctor team said the technique was successfully used the last fall to treat a middle-aged man with severe burns over 55 percent of his body.

Doctors gave the man only about a 20 percent chance to live, and by old techniques even if he had survived he would have spent a year in the hospital undergoing a series of painful and dangerous skin grafts.

Using the new technique, the man, who was not identified, was released from the hospital 71 days after he was admitted and three months later is still doing well.

The graft-transplant combination "appears to be functioning quite well," said Dr. Joseph McGuire, a dermatologist, "not lumpy, latticed skin of the usual skin transplant."

The transplant is done while the immune system is in shock and "does not recognize the skin as foreign," said Coono.

In the meantime, a small section of the victim's healthy skin is removed and cells are placed in culture dishes to grow new epidermal cells.

In the recent case, after 29 days the epidermis of the transplants were placed on top of the donor skin.

Later photographs of the patient's torso showed pink, normal skin with little apparent scarring.

"It was extremely surprising to see how substantial these epidermal layers had become in only seven days," said Dr. Robert Langdon.

Connecticut In Brief

Prostitution charges dropped

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Prostitution charges were dismissed Friday against two Brown University seniors from Connecticut whose arrest sparked a probe into a sex-for-money ring involving at least 46 women, including six other coeds at the Ivy League campus.

The loitering charges against Rebecca Kidd of Orange and Dana Smith, of Avon, both 21, were dismissed in District Court, but the case remains under investigation by a Providence grand jury.

"The entire case has been referred to a grand jury," said Assistant Attorney General Michael Burns, who refused to say if the two students are still under investigation.

The state attorney general's office asked for the dismissal and lawyers for Kidd and Smith met privately with District Court Judge Henry Laliberte before the charges were dropped.

"I feel very good," Kidd's attorney, Peter DiBiase said. "I think what's important is the characterization that there was a prostitution ring operating in Brown University. There is absolutely no evidence to support that."

Gypsy moths coming back

HARTFORD — After a survey of Connecticut towns, state entomologists project that southern Connecticut will be hit hardest this summer by a growing gypsy moth population.

The projection, reported this week, was based on a heavy concentration of gypsy moth eggs in the southeast corner of the state and in some towns on the Rhode Island border.

John F. Anderson, the state's chief entomologist, says the gypsy moth, first found in Connecticut about the turn of the century, increases its population each year, and jumped up dramatically in '85, and, based on past trends, we expect another increase this year," Anderson said.

Infant increases damages

HARTFORD — An inmate stabbed last week at Somers State Prison has doubled the damages he is seeking in a federal lawsuit that charges he has been improperly protected while in state custody.

Louis H. Skidmore, 32, also has been granted his request to continue serving his 15-year sentence for first-degree robbery at a location other than Somers prison, according to his lawyer, Kenneth L. Schlager of Hartford.

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Police probe bar shootings

NEW HAVEN — Police are trying to figure out who fired shots through the windows at two city taverns.

No one was injured, but police said patrons at Malone's Three Stein Grill and Christopher Martin's "a little shook up" by the shootings on Thursday night.

"Nobody seems to know any reason... They don't have a car, they don't have a suspect and they don't have a motive," for the shootings, said Sgt. James Sorrentino, a New Haven police spokesman.

Sorrentino said shots were fired at Malone's, then at Christopher Martin's and again at Malone's between 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Firm plans generating station

NEW LONDON — The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, the nation's wealthiest corporations, has proposed building an 80-megawatt electrical generating station in the city.

A company official confirmed earlier this week that Standard Oil is planning a project in New London, but said details would be withheld until Monday, when company representatives are to make a presentation before the City Council's Economic Development Committee.

A company subsidiary, the Standard Oil Alternate Energy Development Co., filed an application Monday with the state Department of Public Utility Control seeking approval of a contract with the Connecticut Light & Power Co. Under terms of the proposed contract, Standard Oil would sell CL&P electricity generated by an envisioned 80-megawatt solid fuel-burning plant in New London.

Moffett vows to continue delegate hunt

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — Democrat Toby Moffett said Friday he is confident of forcing Gov. William A. O'Neill into the primary despite big wins for the governor in the opening round of their fight for convention delegates.

Moffett said his campaign is "way ahead of our expectations" despite the wide lead taken by O'Neill this week in Democratic town committee meetings and caucuses where convention delegates were selected.

Moffett said he won at least 164 delegates in this week's events and allowed no short of the 270 votes needed at the convention to qualify for a statewide primary remains confident of making up the difference.

By O'Neill's count, the governor had the support of 114 delegates until the summer nomination convention will

Moffett had 134 and another 69 were not committed to either candidate.

O'Neill, obviously pleased with the results, indicated Friday afternoon that he believes Moffett should consider dropping his fight for the nomination until the party.

"I think these last three days have demonstrated that it's time now I think to try to bring this party together and go on under one candidate," the governor told reporters at his Capitol office.

"I'm not making any suggestions to him personally, but I think the handwriting is on the wall and I think the Democrats across the state of Connecticut realize that as well," O'Neill said.

Moffett, however, said Friday he plans to wage delegate primaries May 20 in cities and towns and expects to outpace enough O'Neill supporters to comfortably exceed the 20 percent convention vote needed for a September primary.

He said he "will force delegate

primaries in Branford, Middletown, New Britain, Torrington and Waterbury and other cities and towns, challenging more than 300 of the delegates chosen this week.

"Bill O'Neill and his political organization cannot fight in the way that we can fight," a confident Moffett told reporters at his New Haven campaign headquarters.

"I'm 1,100 a lot of delegates," he asked, referring to O'Neill's current tally. "Sure, if he keeps them."

Moffett said his supporters are not discouraged by the results of this week's town committee meetings and caucuses. He said his supporters are ready to force May 20 primaries in many cities and towns.

"The governor's campaign is extremely complacent. Hartford has become the capital of self-delusion," he said. "Our people are resilient, they are not demoralized. Our contribu-

tors are not deterred."

Moffett would not say how much he expects to spend campaigning for the May 20 delegate primaries, but said he is "prepared to do what we have to do and we feel good about it."

He also said he was not concerned about the threat of O'Neill forcing delegates he did win in this week's caucuses and town committee meetings.

"We feel confident that our people are ready for that. We feel he's going to have his hands full in towns where we're targeting him," Moffett said.

The winner of the Democratic nomination will take on the winner of a four-way Republican contest in the general election in November. The GOP contenders are Julie D. Belaga, Richard C. Bozzuto, Gerald Labriola and Romeo G. Petroni.

Panel passes reform aimed at insurance

HARTFORD (AP) — The General Assembly's Judiciary Committee passed a compromise bill Friday aimed at making liability insurance more affordable and available in Connecticut.

Insurance industry officials said they came out losers to the legal trade because of an amendment that "guts the bill."

The far-ranging amendment by Judiciary co-chairman Rep. William Wolfenberg, R-Farmington, makes lawsuit defendants pay their own share of damages plus a share of the damages assessed against another defendant who is unable to pay.

The version of the bill presented by Wolfenberg, a lawyer, also has provisions aimed at curbing personal injury jury awards by amounts equal to life insurance or wage compensation benefits.

The insurance industry fought hard against both amendments, claiming they maintain conditions that let some plaintiffs collect twice and make some defendants pay more than their fair share of an availability of coverage.

Consumer advocates and lawyers favor the amendments, saying plaintiffs should not be penalized just because a defendant is not able to pay or because they receive compensation from other sources for which they have paid.

Moffett said, "Our people are resilient, they are not demoralized. Our contributors are not deterred."

The measure allows such executive sessions to discuss strategy or negotiations with respect to reasonably anticipated claims or litigation.

Freedom of Information Council, said the change is better than having nothing at all. But the word "reasonable" he said, is "slippery" and could be interpreted to allow executive sessions for almost any reason.

The bill was drafted in response to a 1984 court ruling, later upheld by the state Supreme Court, that said the doctrine of privilege, or secrecy, between an attorney and client outweighed the public's right to know.

The final version was approved on a 24-2 vote and sent to the House of Representatives.

The Rules Committee of the Superior Court agreed Friday to have complaints against lawyers heard by a statewide grievance panel, rather than local boards as now occurs.

Opponents of the current system say it allows friends to judge friends when attorneys come up before local panels to settle complaints.

The move is an outgrowth of a bill passed in the General Assembly last year seeking to have a statewide panel settle grievances. Because of the doctrine of separation of powers between the legislative and judicial branches of government, the measure was not binding on the judges.

In a statement released after the Rules Committee vote, Supreme Court Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters said she applauded the action.

A legislative committee killed a bill Friday that would have allowed police to use roadblocks or speed checks to determine if seatbelts were being worn, if emissions stickers were valid and if a car was in compliance with state law.

The bill went down on a 15-10 vote.

That bill was approved on a 13-12 vote.

Also approved, on a 15-11 vote, was a bill requiring permits for carrying martial arts weapons. A separate bill, approved on a 16-10 vote, prohibits the carrying of martial arts weapons in a motor vehicle without a permit, except by students attending a martial arts school.

The Appropriations Committee on Friday approved a bill Friday establishing a Department of Veterans Affairs.

Tough questions have appropriate answers

President Reagan's critics are asking some not altogether unreasonable questions about our recent naval operations off Libya and about his request for \$100 million to aid the Nicaraguan Contras. Fortunately there are, in both cases, good answers.

To take Libya first, many people concede that our incursion into the Gulf of Sidra was thoroughly justified under international law, and that our responses to Libya's ground-to-air missile attacks and surface-vessel threats were carefully proportionate and highly successful. But what, they wonder, was accomplished by the whole exercise? Haven't we just made Khadafy a bigger hero to the Libyan people and the whole Arab world, and also virtually guaranteed that he will retaliate against us with some monstrous terrorist outrage somewhere?

IN RESPONSE, two minor points and a major one:

1. Khadafy's popularity may rise transiently because his fellow Arabs perceive him as the underdog, but one doesn't, even in the Arab world, permanently increase one's prestige by arrogantly proclaiming a "line of death" and then losing two naval vessels in a vain attempt to enforce it.

2. Since Khadafy has been sponsoring indiscriminate air strikes against innocent Americans (and others) for years, what reason is there to assume that the next one could have been avoided if only our ships had stayed out of the Gulf



William Rusher

of Sidra? Does anybody seriously believe that there is some outrage within Khadafy's capacity that he has hitherto refrained from committing but will now, in revenge, commit?

3. (The major point.) Up to now, Khadafy appeared to have invented a wholly cost-free way — i.e. terrorism — of tormenting the Western world for policies (especially toward Israel) of which he disapproves. He has just discovered that terrorism no longer is, and henceforth presumably won't be, cost-free. That is tremendous news.

TURNING TO NICARAGUA, many Democrats and even some of Mr. Reagan's most loyal conservative supporters (e.g. my friend and colleague Bill Buckley) are beginning to protest that the \$100 million in contra aid the president is requesting is a ridiculously inadequate response to the threat he claims to perceive.

If we are indeed faced with the establishment of a communist base (a "second Cuba") on the North American mainland, perhaps leading to the toppling of practically every non-communist

government in the region and an inundation of Hispanic refugees, shouldn't we be talking in billions rather than millions, and perhaps about Marines rather than money?

It may indeed come to that, if Congress insists on playing routine politics with the thoroughly modest appropriation the president has requested. But the figure "\$100 million" wasn't pulled out of the air.

FOR THAT MUCH MONEY, 25,000 contras can be trained, equipped and put into the field in Nicaragua. And if that number sounds small, bear in mind that it is 10 times the number Castro had with him in the Sierra Maestra, and three times the number the Sandinistas had under arms when they overthrew Somoza. Authoritarian or dictatorial regimes always look invincible until they are seriously challenged, but they can deteriorate swiftly. (Ask Ferdinand Marcos.)

Furthermore, bear in mind that all Mr. Reagan has asked the Sandinistas to do is fulfill their own original pledge to make Nicaragua a democratic society. If they can indeed win a truly free election, what have they got to lose by holding one? And if they can't, what rightful claim do they have on power?

In both Libya and Nicaragua, Mr. Reagan has carefully analyzed the threat, devised proportionate procedures for coping with it and done everything that resides within his power to complement those procedures. It is a brilliant display of leadership.

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

Manchester Herald

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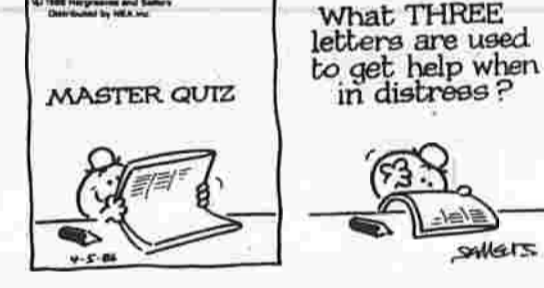
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What THREE letters are used to get help when in distress?

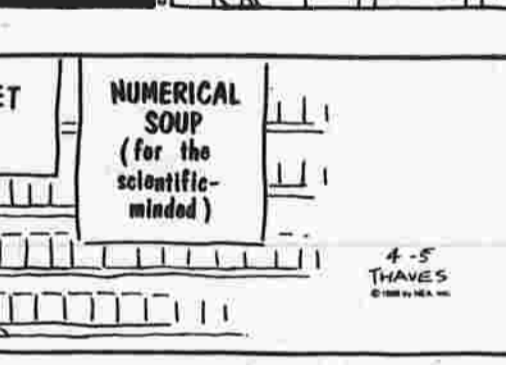
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Weak signal not received. Although declarer succeeded on this deal, his best play is probably a slam...

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Bank women to meet. The National Association of Bank Women from the northern and southeastern Connecticut chapters will meet Wednesday for a panel discussion...

Exxon makes reorganization. BATON ROUGE, La. — Workers at the Exxon Chemical Co. plant in Baton Rouge are concerned about layoffs in the wake of an announced major reorganization aimed at streamlining operations...

Oregon castings firm sold. ALBANY, Ore. — Tiline Inc., a manufacturer of titanium castings for the aerospace and medical industries, will be sold to Sturn, Ruger & Co. Inc., Tiline officials announced Friday.

Warnaco appeals ruling allowing takeover bid. BRIDGEPORT — Warnaco Inc. on Friday applied a federal judge's decision not to block a hostile takeover bid by a group of California investors.

Dodd predicts trade balance. ALFRED, N.Y. — A trade balance between the United States and other countries could be achieved in four to five years, U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Connecticut, said Friday.

Selling binge sends stock prices lower

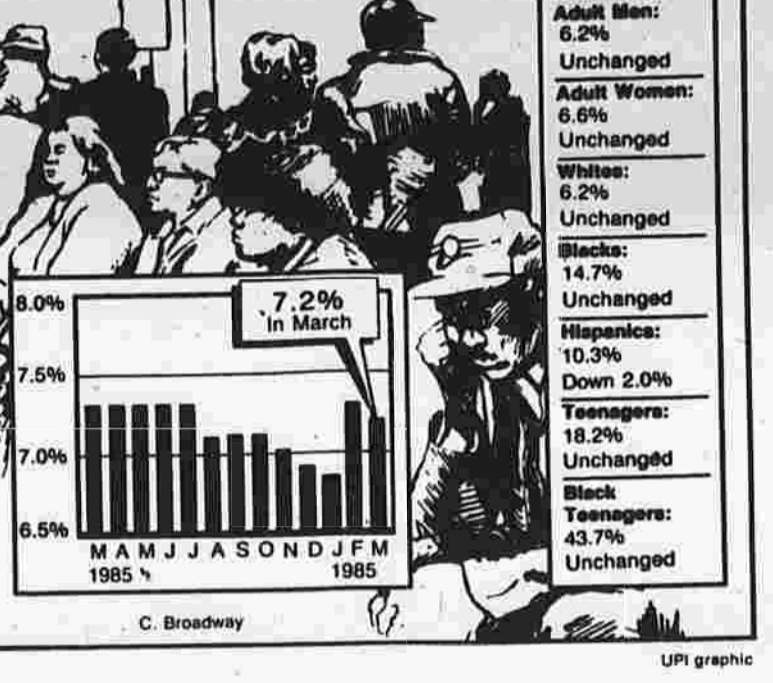
The stock market sold off sharply again Friday, leaving the Dow Jones industrial average with its biggest weekly point loss ever. Analysts said concern that oil prices and interest rates may have bottomed out and started climbing again helped prompt a rush to sell stocks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 27.18 to 1,738.22, bringing its loss for the week to \$2.59 points. That exceeded the previous record weekly decline of 59.98 points set Oct. 16-20, 1978, in the midst of what came to be called "the October massacre" on Wall Street.

Sharp selloffs in the market Tuesday, Thursday and again on Friday were attributed in large measure to selling by program traders engaged in multiple transactions involving index futures contracts and individual stocks.

Prices of long-term government bonds, after a brief rally early in the day, also lost more ground. In the economic news, the government reported that the civilian unemployment rate dropped one-tenth of a percentage point to 7.2 percent in March. That was taken as a sign that the pace of economic growth remained sluggish.

Unemployment Rate



America's unemployment rate in March was 7.2 percent, 0.1 percent lower than February, and showed marked weakness in manufacturing and the oil and gas industries, the Labor Department announced Friday.

Jobless rate in March has little improvement

January employment figures had "tended to over-adjust for changes in the labor force, making those numbers look considerably better than they were."

Washington — The number of jobs Americans continued to hover around 8.4 million last month, the government reported Friday, keeping the unemployment rate well above 7 percent and belying earlier indications of an upturn in the economy.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the rate of civilian joblessness, adjusted for normal seasonal fluctuations, fell to 7.2 percent in March, a drop of only one-tenth of 1 percent from February and the same average unemployment level for all of 1985. A year ago, the March rate was 7.3 percent.

The failure of unemployment to decline to its January level of 6.7 percent suggests that the economy has been weaker than earlier estimates, said Jerry Jasnowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Private and government economists agreed that January's jobless rate of 6.7 percent, the lowest of Ronald Reagan's five-year presidency, was a statistical aberration in the wake of rise to 7.3 and 7.2 percent rates of the last two months.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said total civilian employment in March climbed to 108,788,000, an increase of 227,000 over February but still below the all-time high of 108,855,000 people holding jobs in January.

The number of those officially listed as unemployed by the government declined 108,000 last month to 8,419,000. These figures do not include so-called "discouraged workers," people unemployed for at least six months and who have given up looking for a job.

But the BLS said, the ranks of those discouraged workers have dropped by 90,000 the first three months of this year — to 1,097,000, down from 1,187,000 the final quarter of 1985.

Friendly announces acquisition

WILBRAHAM, Mass. (UPI) — The Friendly Ice Cream Corp. intends to make the Elby's Family Restaurant chain of West Virginia its latest acquisition, Friendly officials announced Friday.

Friendly and the Boury Corp. of Wheeling, W. Va., which operates Elby's, have signed a letter of intent on the sale and will immediately begin negotiations toward completion of the merger, President John F. Cauley Jr. said.

There are 76 Elby's restaurants in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, as well as a commissary in Martin's Ferry, Ohio. On Oct. 3, Friendly's announced purchase of the Franklin Restaurant Corp. of Kingston, Pa., for an undisclosed price. Friendly's, which was acquired by the Hershey Foods Corp. of Hershey, Pa., in 1979, runs more than 700 restaurants in 17 states.

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Obituaries

Florence B. Moore
Florence B. (Johnston) Moore, 94, of North Granby, formerly of Charter Oak Street, died Friday at an area convalescent home...

Mary V. Bujauscius
Mary V. (Valsevicius) Bujauscius, 82, of 640 N. Main St., widow of John A. Bujauscius, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Anna K. Carson
Anna K. (Hart) Carson, 78, of Broad Brook, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Terrorists
assail U.S.
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Two previously unknown groups Friday claimed a suicide bomber caused the crash of a Mexican Airlines jet, killing all 166 people aboard...

Helicopter aids crash victim
A man injured in an automobile accident was flown by helicopter from Camp Meeting Road, Bolton to Hartford Hospital shortly after 10 p.m. Friday...



Terror tampering in Italy

A chemist in Milan, Italy, analyzes wine suspected of being adulterated with methyl alcohol, which has caused the death of 15 people since mid-March...

Revised Eighth budget totals \$1,068,352, up 15 percent

A revised Eighth District budget for next fiscal year totals \$1,068,352, according to figures discussed during the district's Board of Directors meeting Friday...

Helicopter aids crash victim
A man injured in an automobile accident was flown by helicopter from Camp Meeting Road, Bolton to Hartford Hospital shortly after 10 p.m. Friday...

Due to a recent death in the family, the E.A. JOHNSON PAINT CO. 723 Main St., Manchester will be closed on Monday, April 7

Manchester Community College Theatre Wing Presents IMPROV 10 10th Anniversary Production Improvisational revue combining comedy, drama and music April 3-5 8 p.m.

Advertisement for MORIARTY BROTHERS USED CARS SPECIAL, featuring a list of vehicles for sale with prices and contact information.

Airport travelers react to terrorism

These reactions are reflected in business at local travel agencies, where European travel usually makes up 20 to 40 percent of ticket bookings at this time of year...

Suspect vanishes in Beirut

returning to Beirut by air must arrive. They spent at civilians who park near the terminal, but militia men are allowed to drive up to the doors...

SPORTS

Buffalo is still alive in Adams

By John F. Bonfatti
The Associated Press
BUFFALO, N.Y. - Doug Smith and Dave Andreychuk scored goals 58 seconds apart in the first period as the Buffalo Sabres kept their slim playoff hopes alive with a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens Friday in the NHL...

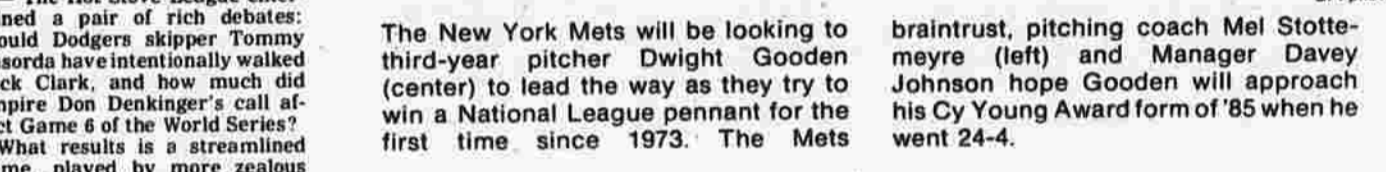
NBA roundup

Celts set another home win record

By United Press International
BOSTON - Kevin McHale scored 25 points to lead a balanced attack Friday night to extend the Boston Celtics' NBA record for consecutive home victories to 29 with a 119-98 triumph over the New York Knicks...

Season opens Monday Baseball looking healthy

By Mike Tully
United Press International
NEW YORK - Not since 1919 has baseball needed such resiliency. Never has it shown more...



The New York Mets will be looking to third-year pitcher Dwight Gooden (center) to lead the way as they try to win a National League pennant for the first time since 1973.

player contracts. Until those cases come before the arbitrator, however, owners appear in control of the game for the first time in years...

Mets the favorites in '86 World Series

By Joe Illuzzi
United Press International
NEW YORK - The New York Mets, who have compiled the best record in the majors over the past two seasons, are picked in a United Press International survey as overwhelming favorites to win the 1986 World Series...

Advertisement for Pinney just perfect, featuring a photograph of a baseball player and promotional text.

Sports In Brief

Girls soccer tryouts on April 19-20

EAST GRANBY — Tryouts for the Connecticut Junior Soccer Association Girls' State Select Team (Olympic development program) will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 19-20 at East Granby High School. Rain dates are April 26 and 27 and will be held at Wilton.

There will be three teams in three age divisions: under 14, under 16 and under 19.

The tryouts each day will be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The tryouts on the 19th will be held for those in the Central, Southwest, Southeast and Northeast districts. The tryouts on the 20th are for those in the Northcentral, Southcentral and Northwest districts.

Paul Ondras registers hole-in-one

Paul Ondras of South Windsor registered a hole-in-one at the Red Rock Golf Course in Manchester last Sunday. He aceed the par-3, 142-yard second hole using an 8-iron. He was in a foursome with Craig Brown, Ed Murawski and Bill Kamerer.

'B' softball team is needed

There's an opening for one 'B' Division softball team in the Manchester Rec Department's men's slo-pitch softball program this summer.

For further information, call Carl Silver at the Rec Department, 647-3884.

Pony League registration upcoming

Registration for the Pony League baseball program (ages 13-14) this summer will be conducted by the Manchester Rec Department at the Mahoney Rec Center from April 14 thru April 18 from 8 to 8 p.m.

The program is for 13-14 year olds who have not reached their 15th birthday by Aug. 1, 1986. No phone registrations will be accepted and anyone who played last year must register again. There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$3 Rec membership card is required.

Union challenges Ueberroth's action

NEW YORK — The Major League Players Association confirmed Friday that it had filed a grievance to challenge the action taken against 21 players by baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth for their involvement with drugs.

Although all of the players have agreed to abide by Ueberroth's ruling, in 11 cases to avoid suspension, the union "obviously has the right to file a grievance in its own name with respect to certain things," said Don Fehr, executive director of the players' union.

All 21 players named by Ueberroth are required to undergo random drug testing for the rest of their careers, and 11 were also obligated to donate a percentage of their salaries to drug rehabilitation programs and to contribute a set number of hours of community service to fight drug abuse.

Fehr said the grievance was filed earlier this week.

Número Uno Pass wins Lafayette

LExINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Favored Número Uno Pass, with Craig Perret at the reins, took the lead at the top of the stretch and won the \$55,000 Lafayette Stakes Friday as Keeneland opened its 50th anniversary meeting.

Joel Sharenov's 3-year-old gelding ran the seven furlongs in 1:23 3/5 to score his first stakes win and third victory in four career starts.

Calor McSmart, making his 2-year-old debut after winning the Colin and Wynford Stakes last year in Canada, finished three-quarters of a length back in second.

Friendly Blue rallied from next-to-last to finish third, another three lengths back, in the field of eight 3-year olds.

Guerrero undergoes knee surgery

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Pedro Guerrero, who suffered a severe knee injury Thursday in an exhibition game in Florida, Friday underwent a 90-minute operation.

"Everything went as planned," said Dr. Frank Jobe, who performed the surgery at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Medical Center at suburban Inglewood.

Guerrero, 29, will be out of action for at least three months, the team said. He will be hospitalized about three days and will have a hinge brace on his leg for at least six weeks.

Snow Chief leads Santa Anita field

ARCADIA, Calif. — Kentucky Derby favorite Snow Chief, bidding for his fifth straight stakes victory, heads a field of eight Sunday in the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby.

Variety Road and Ferdinand figure to provide the biggest challenge in the 1.18-mile race.

Snow Chief, the California-bred son of unheralded stallion Reflected Glory, established his reputation as the top 3-year-old in the country March 1 when he finished 1 3/4 lengths ahead of highly regarded Badger Land in the Florida Derby.

All entrants will carry 122 pounds, marking the first time Snow Chief will not be at a weight disadvantage against those in the field.

This is the richest Santa Derby ever, increasing in value from \$300,000 added to a \$500,000 guarantee. The winner will earn \$275,000.

Gadusek turns back Temesvari

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. — Fourth-seeded Bonnie Gadusek won the final 10 games Friday to defeat Andrea Temesvari, 4-6, 6-3, 6-6, in a \$150,000 tournament quarterfinal.

Gadusek, of Largo, Fla., advanced to a semifinal match against top-seeded Chris Evert-Lloyd.

Temesvari, ranked 19th in the world, had been plagued by foot trouble since Thursday, but refused to make excuses. She said a blister on a big toe caused it to bleed.

In another match Friday, unseeded Janine Thompson of Australia defeated unseeded Patricia Medrado of Brazil, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Northwestern puts Foster in charge

CHICAGO — Former South Carolina coach Bill Foster, insisting it won't take a miracle to turn around the Northwestern basketball program, Friday took over the head coaching job at the Big Ten school.

Foster, 55, was signed to a multi-year contract by Athletic Director Doug Single, who said Foster was a man capable of doing a "Hindu rope trick" in turning around basketball programs.

Foster, who quit under fire after a 12-16 record with the Gamecocks last season, will inherit a Northwestern program that went 8-20 last year and was 2-18, last in the Big Ten.

Foster is credited with helping to turn around programs at Rutgers, Utah, Duke and South Carolina. Northwestern's program is the only one in the Big Ten never to have participated in the NCAA.

Foster, who will be paid a reported \$80,000 a year, suffered a heart attack and recovered to coach without missing a season while at South Carolina. He is the only coach in NCAA history to win 20 or more games at four different schools and also has taken teams to seven post-season tournaments.

Spring training roundup

Squads fine-tuning rosters

By United Press International

The Pittsburgh Pirates traded veteran first baseman Jason Thompson to the Montreal Expos Friday, headlining a day of fine-tuning toward Opening Day rosters.

The Pirates traded Thompson to Montreal for two players to be named later. The Pirates also waived shortstop Johnnie LeMaster and outfielder Sisto Lezcano.

A left-handed batter, the 31-year-old Thompson has hit 208 homers over a 15-year career that began with the Detroit Tigers and also included a stint with the California Angels. Last year, he slumped to .41 with only 12 homers. Thompson's best season with the Pirates came in 1982 when he batted .284 and had 31 homers and 101 RBIs.

The deal kept the Expos active in the trading market. Earlier, they acquired infielder Wayne Krenchick and catcher Tom Nieto.

The Pirates later in the day traded left-handed pitcher Chris Green to California for shortstop Kevin Davis.



UPI photo

Cincinnati's Buddy Bell (left) slides safely into home plate while St. Louis catcher Mike Heath awaits throw in exhibition game Friday at Tampa, Fla. The Reds went on to win, 7-4.

The National League champion St. Louis Cardinals received good news when doctors said right-handers Danny Cox and Jeff Lahti could resume work soon.

Cox, who clipped a bone in his right ankle after jumping off a 3-foot seawall Sunday during a fishing expedition, cooled his injury as early as next week. Lahti learned the inflammation in his shoulder is abating. He could be ready by Opening Day Tuesday.

The Chicago White Sox cut outfielder Darryl Boston and added speedy John Gangelinen to their roster. They also placed infielder Luis Salazar on the 21-day disabled list. They may be ready by Opening Day Tuesday.

The 24th team said it will carry . . .

Also, the New York Yankees announced they have outbitten catcher Juan Espino, optioned right-hander Doug Drabek and assigned left-hander Al Holland.

all to Columbus of the International League.

Kansas City signed outfielder Rudy Luy, who was released by the White Sox on Tuesday, to a one-year contract. Luy, a speedy left-handed hitting outfielder, has spent five years in the major leagues, the last four with the White Sox.

In exhibition games:

At Sarasota, Fla., Richard Dotson, who underwent chest muscle surgery last July, completed his spring rehabilitation with a strong outing to lead the White Sox to a 3-1 victory over Detroit. The only run of Dotson, scheduled to pitch the second game of the season Wednesday against the Milwaukee Brewers, was a seventh-inning home run by Matt Nokes.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., rookie Ed Correa allowed two hits over six innings, leading Texas to an 8-4 victory over Atlanta.

At Tampa, Fla., Tony Perez doubled twice and singled, scored three runs and drove home two to pace Cincinnati to a 7-4 triumph over St. Louis. The Reds scored four runs in the first off starter and loser John Tudor.

At Orlando, Fla., Lee Lacy led off the ninth with a homer off Ramon Romero to give Baltimore a 3-2 victory over Minnesota in the Twins' final Grapefruit League game. Baltimore's Cal Ripken had four hits.

At Kissimmee, Fla., Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd pitched seven scoreless innings and contributed two singles and a seventh-inning RBI to power Boston to a 9-0 victory over Houston.

At Fort Myers, Fla., Jim Sundberg collected three hits, and Charlie Leibbrandt and Steve Farr combined on a seven-hitter to stake Kansas City to a 6-0 triumph over Pittsburgh.

At Mesa, Ariz., Shanon Dunston homered and drove in four runs, and Brian Dwyer and Bob Demler each added two RBI to carry the Cubs to a 10-0 rout of Cleveland.

Sandy Lyle surges into five-shot lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — British Open champion Sandy Lyle tied a tournament-record with an 8-under-par 64 Friday to build a five-shot lead midway through the \$500,000 Greater Greensboro Open.

Lyle of Scotland, opened with a 68 Thursday and moved to 12-under-par for the round at the Forest Oaks Country Club. Sore-shouldered Jim Simons, who shot a 67 Friday, tied second at 13.

Two players have shot 64 in the Greater Greensboro Open. Tom Purtzer and Bob Gilger both shot 64 in the first round of the 1980 tournament.

Lyle's play put him within striking distance of the hole when he won the PGA Tour member. "I had a lot of wedges in my hand, when we've got that you ought to get it close to the hole and make some birdies."

For his first birdie of the round, Lyle chipped in from 50 feet on the third hole. He followed the shot with a birdie at the fifth hole on a 3-foot putt, the seventh hole with a 20-foot, and the par-5 ninth hole after a two-putt.

Lyle reached the ninth with a drive and a monstrous three-wood second shot that carried 270 yards to the narrow green. He resumed his assault on par with a 12-foot par-5. He reached the hole with a 20-foot, and the par-5 ninth hole after a two-putt.

Lyle reached the ninth with a drive and a monstrous three-wood second shot that carried 270 yards to the narrow green. He resumed his assault on par with a 12-foot par-5. He reached the hole with a 20-foot, and the par-5 ninth hole after a two-putt.

The field was cut to the low 73 scorers Friday. The cut came at 145, 1-over-par and a tie for the lowest cut at a Forest Oaks GGO.

"I was going along, doing all right, but I never felt in command," Thompson said.

Joining Thompson at 6-under were Andy Bean and Craig Stadler. Two long hitters played together Friday. Bean had a 70. Stadler, boosted by an eagle-3 on the 13th hole, had his second 69.

At Sunderland were the Edwards brothers, David and Danny, and Buddy Gardner. David Edwards matched par-72 Friday. Danny Edwards shot a 71 and Gardner had a 69.

1985 PGA Player of the Year Lanny Wadkins recovered from an opening-round 75 to shoot 68 and make the cut.

Inkster and Bradley share Shore edge

By Jeff Hosen

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Juli Inkster shot a 71 on Friday to move into a tie for the lead with Pat Bradley after two rounds of the \$50,000 Dinah Shore LPGA tournament.

Inkster, who won the event two years ago in a playoff with Bradley, began the round at 3-under and her birdie on the par-4, 378-yard sixth moved her to, and the top when she bogeyed No. 18, and

Laura Baugh, who shot a 69. Sandra Palmer had a 70 and was two strokes off the lead.

"A 7-under should win this tournament," said Inkster, who last month won the Women's Kemper Open in Hawaii. "The greens are hard and it's playing tough."

Bradley, a 13-year Tour veteran who has never won the Dinah Shore, bogeyed Nos. 5 and 9, but went to even-par on the round by recording birdies on the 12th and 16th holes. She and Inkster had two-round totals of 4-under 140.

Inkster, who has 16 Tour victories, was content with her second-round 72.

"Today was a hold-your-own type day," she said. "The wind out there was a little swirling. I would've liked to have been better, but I'm pleased I was at even-par and no one ran away with it."

King followed an opening-round 70 with a 71. But for the second straight day, she had problems on No. 18.

"I haven't found a way to play the hole yet," said King, a three-time winner last year. "I hit my third shot in the water, but I was able to get a good bogey."

Baugh's 69 was one of the top scores of the day. She had three birdies on the front nine, and after some problems, she birdied No. 18 to get within a stroke of the lead.

"I need to be in contention, then I'll be able to relax," said Baugh.

The final two rounds of the tournament, sponsored by Nabisco, will be televised nationally by NBC Saturday and Sunday.

Teacher survives, reaches semifinals

By Jeff Hosen

ATLANTA (UPI) — Brian Teacher saved a match point in a third-set tiebreaker and led on for a 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6) victory over Mikael Pernfors Friday to advance to the semifinals of the \$27.9 million WCT Atlanta Championships.

Down 5-6 in the tiebreaker, Teacher picked up a double shot attempt by Pernfors and hit a forehand volley his opponent returned into the net. He won the match two points later when Pernfors hit a forehand passing shot just over the baseline.

"I could have lost the match easily," said Teacher, explaining what happened on match-point against him. "I just guessed he

was going crosscourt, and put it away. I got that point and just hung in there."

Teacher, who was beaten by John McEnroe in the first round of last year's Atlanta Grand Prix, will meet the winner of a later match Friday between third-seeded Kevin Curren and Eliot Teltscher in Saturday's semifinals.

In other action, Tim Wilkison and David Paton each won quarterfinal matches Friday to set up a semifinals contest.

Saturday's semifinals and Sunday's final will be televised by ESPN. The winner of the tournament will earn \$40,000.

FOCUS

About Town

Elks install Reilberg

Stan Lee Reilberg of Manchester recently was elected and installed as ruler of Manchester Lodge of Elks. He succeeded William Stone.

Reilberg, who was born in the Bronx, New York, Dec. 15, 1940, is a senior technician at United Technologies Corp.

He joined the lodge in 1978 and has been active on several committees.

Other officers recently elected include: Gary Hebert, leading knight; Harold Gagne, loyal knight; Ronald West, lecturing knight; William F. Legault, secretary; Raymond Slater, treasurer; Robert Kiernan, trustee; and Richard Becknagel, tiler.

Cremeci speaks at Concordia

Annette Cremeci of the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center will give a presentation on the epic film, "Shoah," Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. The 9 1/2-hour film will be shown in two parts in the Hartford area from April 27 to May 6 at a cost of \$29.95 showing. To schedule the film, call the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center at 236-4371 or Joan O'Loughlin at 643-9831.

Buckley School sees drama

Buckley School PTA Fine Arts Committee will sponsor a performance by The Renaissance Theater Co. of "Against the Wind" Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the school. Anyone interested is invited.

Square Circle has open house

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. There will be cards, pool and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

Beethovens rehearse Tuesday

The Beethoven Club will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Coffee and refreshments will be served before the rehearsal.

The chorus will present a musical program April 8 at 2 p.m. at the Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, Route 30, Rockville. Members will carpool at 1:30 p.m. at the church parking lot.

Cancer group meets Monday

Counseling Resources for Cancer Patients and their Families will be the topic of the meeting of the Cancer Support Group Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Cancer Memorial Hospital in Conference Room C.

Karen Otte, a social worker with Child and Family

College Notes

Krupp, Gussak on dean's list

Tufts University has named Lisa S. Gussak of 97 Wyming Hill Road and Karen B. Krupp of 40 McDevitt Drive to its dean's list.

Providence names students

Providence (R.I.) College has named four residents to its dean's list. The students, their majors and classes are:

Michael K. Bryam of 113 Helaine Road, mathematics, 1987.

Catherine M. Day of 24 Camp Meeting Road, undeclared major, 1989.

Thomas F. Moriarty of 66 Linwood Drive, political science, 1988.

Joann C. Moriarty of 52 Hillcrest Road, English, 1988.

Two named by Eastern

Eastern Connecticut State University in Williamstown has named two area students to its dean's list. They are:

John Lee Stoppeworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stoppeworth, 1920 Boston Turnpike, a fine arts student and member of the class of 1987.

Robert Piccin, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Piccin of 54 Hilliard St., a business administration student and member of the class of 1986.

Nichols appoints Rowett

Nichols College in Dudley, Mass., has appointed Dorinda M. Rowett to its long-range Planning Committee. She is a senior majoring in marketing and the daughter of Ray Rowett of 53 E. Middle Turnpike and Sue Rowett of 280 Love Lane, Coventry.

Deen lists Morhardt

Deen Junior College in Franklin, Mass., has named Kimberly P. Morhardt of 92-4 E. Middle Turnpike to its dean's list.

Assumption honors Flanagan

Assumption College in Worcester, Mass., has named Maureen Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan of 48 N. Elm St., to its dean's list.

Engagements

Jeffrey Warner and Debbie Whipple

Timothy Cohen and Stephanie Simmons

Lynne White and Paul Rowe

Margaret M. Welch

Whipple-Warner

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whipple of 23 Auburn Trail, Coventry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Elizabeth Whipple, to Jeffrey Stewart Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wagner of Tolland.

Simmons-Cohen

Barbro Simmons of 3352 South St., Coventry, and Neil Simmons of Bristol, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Anne Simmons, to Pvt. Timothy Scott Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Cohen of 1112 Flander Road, Coventry.

White-Rowe

Shirley C. Patrick of Manchester and George A. White of Norman, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Marie White, to Paul Joseph Rowe, son of Paul E. and Marguerite P. Rowe of East Hartford, Conn.

Welch-Zaccaro

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Welch of Windsor announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret M. Welch, to Warren J. Zaccaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Zaccaro of 25 Bobby Lane, Bristol.

Services of Manchester and a member of the Hospice Teams of Manchester and Glastonbury, will speak. The meeting is open to cancer patients and their families. For more information, call the hospital's Home Care Department at 646-1222, extension 2243.

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Eastern Connecticut State University in Williamstown has named two area students to its dean's list. They are:

Assumption College in Worcester, Mass., has named Maureen Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan of 48 N. Elm St., to its dean's list.

Deen Junior College in Franklin, Mass., has named Kimberly P. Morhardt of 92-4 E. Middle Turnpike to its dean's list.

Assumption College in Worcester, Mass., has named Maureen Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan of 48 N. Elm St., to its dean's list.

Jeffrey Warner and Debbie Whipple

Timothy Cohen and Stephanie Simmons

Lynne White and Paul Rowe

Margaret M. Welch

Whipple-Warner

Simmons-Cohen

White-Rowe

Welch-Zaccaro



UPI photo

A star is born

Starring on Broadway, Patrolman Stephen Scibetta from Manhattan South (where Kojak got his break) orches- trates the Times Square traffic. Scibetta brings out the best in drivers as a conductor does with his orchestra.

News for Senior Citizens

ConnPace signups continue

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

By Jeanette Cove
Senior Center Director

Applications for the Connecticut State Department on Aging's Prescription Drug Program (ConnPace) are still available at the senior center. If anyone needs assistance with filling out an application, one may call the center for an appointment. This program will pay 50 percent of your prescription bill if you qualify by having an income of no more than \$9,000 for an individual and \$12,000 for a couple. Applicants must also be 65 years old or older, Connecticut residents, and prescriptions must not be covered by any other insurance or medical assistance program.

On Monday, center staff and seniors said farewell to Donna Leary, the minibus driver. Wendy Donna the best. Wendy Waldo, our substitute driver, will drive the minibus until a permanent driver is found. Seniors are urged to call in and confirm rides on the minibus. Calls must be received a day in advance so that a schedule can be made.

Time is still available to get your income tax returns prepared free by experienced volunteers in the American Association of Retired Persons' tax counseling program. Tax assistance is available every weekday except Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

The men's golf league will start playing April 21. Starting times will be listed in the newspapers the week of April 14.

Other activities are listed as follows:

April 8 - minibus will go to K-Mart Plaza for a ride.
9 - Sign-up for Wildwood, N.J. - June 2-8 \$1.99. Flies are available at the Center. Sign-up at 9:30 a.m.
10 - Thursday program, a play, "A Choice to Make" performed by local seniors.
11 - 9:30 a.m. sign up for Boston trip to J.F.K. Library and aquarium, May 14 - \$21.50 and lobster lunch at Abbott's and Thames River cruise, June 24. Cost: \$28.
14 - 12:45 p.m. golden years workshops. Four consecutive weeks.
14-15 - Drivers education
16 - Health fair
17 - Thursday program: Sun-shiners and party for Ruth.
21-25 - No lunch. Beverages will be available in the kitchen.
30 - Health fair

Seats are still available for the Montreal-Quebec trip. If interested, call the center.

Our Linden Squares square dancers danced at a recent AAHP meeting. The Senior Citizens of Manchester will be made before noon on Tuesday).

Friday: Egg salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Monday: 9:30 a.m. ceramics class; 10 a.m. Bingo; 11:45 lunch; 12:30 p.m. Pinchle Games; 1:30 p.m. Exercise with Rose. Bus pickup at 8 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.
Tuesday: 9:00 a.m. Shopping Bus; 9:30 a.m. Non-grocery shopping bus to K-Mart; oil painting; 10 a.m. square dancing; 11:45 lunch; 1 p.m. bowling at Parkade Lanes; 1:30 p.m. Exercise with Cleo. Bus returns from shopping at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. sign up for Wildwood, N.J.; 9:30 a.m. pinchle games; 9:30 a.m. crowd; 9:30 a.m. caning; 10:00 a.m. Friendship Circle; 11:45 lunch; 12:30 p.m. 2000 cards; 12:30 p.m. arts & crafts bus pickup at 8 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.
Thursday: Orchestra rehearsal; 11:45 lunch; 12:45 p.m. Thursday program - Plays for

SCORES

Monday - Pinchle scores: Sam Shors, 709; Carl Poppo, 703; Clara Hemingway, 697; Ann Fisher, 692; Bill Stone, 692; Edith Albert, 682; Helen Silver, 658; Gus Frank, 646; Mary Hill, 644.

Tuesday - Bowling scores: Harvey Duplan, 512; Thurston Statur, 507; John Kravontka, 502; Stanley Kalinowski, 212; 519; Norman Lasher, 536; Bruno Biordano, 244; 568; Hardy Thompson, 524; Bert Green, 522; 542; Cas Skourosk, 206; 533; Andy Lorenzen, 517; Mike Pierro, 211; 229; Joan Lukacs, 497; Viola Pulford, 192; 516; Pat Olcavage, 497; Ginger Youkas, 172; 458.

Wednesday - Pinchle scores: Sol Cohen, 591; Bob Ahern, 581; Annette, 566; Grace Windsor, 548; Amelia Anastasio, 537.

Wednesday - Bridge scores: Mabel Loomis 3, 990; Eileen Wilson 3, 920; Betty Seigel 3, 820; Marge Reed 3, 470; Catherine Byrnes 3, 450.

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Students wrote books

Phitsamay Sychitkookong, Bill Scheideman and Stephanie Valade, from left, look at books they and other illing Junior High School students made for younger children.

Making the books and bookmarks and an April 1 Read-In were part of the school's observance of April as National School Library Media Month.

Checklist shows valid deductions for your taxes

Your valid tax deductions go far beyond hospital bills. Here's a checklist of 20 IRS-approved medical deductions I've developed...



Sylvia Porter

- 1) Special diets. The extra cost of a prescribed special diet is deductible... 2) Special mattress. The IRS has approved a medical expense deduction for the extra cost of a special mattress... 3) Cosmetic surgery. The cost of cosmetic surgery is deductible...

- 6) HAIRPERFECT. The cost of a hairpiece (or wig) is a deductible medical expense... 7) Nursing home. You often have to pay a lump sum to move your dependent parent into a nursing home... 8) HAIRPERFECT. The cost of a hairpiece (or wig) is a deductible medical expense...

Cinema

HARTFORD - Brazil (R) Sat and Sun 3:30, 4, 7, 9:45. KISS (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30. THE COLOR OF MONEY (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10, 12:30. THE AMERICAN ROBBI (G) Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:20, 7:30, 9:35.

MACC News

Genesis is growing up fast and its parents are proud

Editor's note: Nancy Carr is director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which prepares this column.

By Nancy Carr, MACC Director

Farewell Project Genesis! Welcome Genesis Center! We're feeling akin to the proud parents who watch their children flourish. Like all proud parents, we've been thumbing through the baby pictures...

Calendars

Religion has sometimes been denounced as escapism, according to the Rev. Diana Hennessy of the Unitarian Universalist Society. East. That will be the topic of her sermon Sunday, during the 10:30 a.m. service. A soup luncheon, served by the youth of the church, will follow the service.

Cops n' robbers set

April 20 is the date for the annual basketball game between the Manchester police and the local clergy for the benefit of Manchester Area Conference of Churches. The games will be at East Catholic High School, at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2 general, \$1 for senior citizens and youth under 16.

He has final word

The sermon to be preached by the Rev. James D. Chapman at Buckingham Congregational Church in London is called "The Final Word." The service is at 10 a.m., with a church school session.

Dinner meeting set

The annual meeting of American Baptist Women will be held April 17 at Second Congregational Church. Tickets will be \$5.00 each. Guest speaker will be Dorothy O'Brien, past president of American Baptist Women of the United States. Her topic will be "Caring About a Simple Lifestyle."

Here's South's week

Here is what's planned at South United Methodist Church this week: Sunday - 9 a.m., church school, and Heiler Project Collection; 10 and 10:45 a.m., worship service; 11:15 a.m., Wesley Allen director, Living Gift Fund Drive; 6:30 a.m., church school, and Sunday school.

Religious Services

- Assembly of God: 10 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. worship service; 11:15 a.m. Bible study; 7:30 p.m. prayer service.
Baptist: 10 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. worship service; 11:15 a.m. Bible study; 7:30 p.m. prayer service.

tremendous boost to these services. Our second good-luck event was hiring Elaine Stancliffe as our Genesis coordinator. Elaine is super caring, super competent and an all-around miracle worker.

We contracted with DMH to work with two clients a day, 30 cases a year. The first year our Genesis coordinator worked with more than 50 individuals. By 1982, two years later, our coordinator was inundated with referrals, and was attempting to serve 150 clients a year. We had also identified some serious barriers to successful re-entry including the extreme shortage of affordable housing and poor linkage between the mental health hospitals and the community mental health workers.

Calendars

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Center plans the week

Here is the plan at Center Congregational Church for this week: Sunday - 8 and 10 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., nursery and toddler care; 7:30 and 8:30 a.m., church school; 11:15 a.m., social hour; 7:30 p.m., church school.

St. Mary's week set

Here are the events planned this week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church: Sunday - 7:30 a.m., holy eucharist; 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist with senior choir, bake sale for Mother's Group; 11:15 a.m., Senior citizens group; 7:30 p.m., 7th and 8th grade confirmation preparation.

Churches play unusual role

NEW YORK - Details have become known about an unusual and pivotal role played by churches in the development of a long, tough labor dispute involving midwestern farm workers and the Campbell Soup Co. Ordinarily in the past, religious organizations have relied on "judicial" means to settle such conflicts, but this time, they worked out very successfully in this case.

Advice

Retiree can't shift into a lower gear

DEAR ABBY: You have never had a letter like this one in your column I hope you will print it.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

My husband retired five years ago, and I still can't get him to slow down. When we're in a car, he hollers at the person ahead of us because he doesn't pull away from the stop sign fast enough. In the grocery check-out line, he grumbles because the lady ahead of him has to write a check.

to pat a stray dog; to watch a spider build a web; to smile at a child; or to read a few lines from a good book. Remind me each day that the race is not always to the swift. That there is more to life than increasing its speed. By the quieting of my mind, into the branches of the towering oak. And know that it grew slowly and well. Slow me down, Lord. And inspire me to send my roots deep. Into the soil of life's enduring values. I may grow toward the stars. Of my greater destiny.

Youth's leg cramps may not fit norm

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 11-year-old son has been complaining about leg cramps for almost a year.



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

The cramps start in his knees and run down his legs to his feet. He gets them playing and sitting, day and night, hot weather and cold. I've taken him to a doctor twice; the doctor said they were growing pains and refused to give me a referral to a specialist. Do I have reason to be concerned about this?

be done to relieve her discomfort. Valium is a tranquilizer and has no cardiac effects. I am not aware that in the non-diabetic, sugar plays a role in causing tachycardia. I think that Inderal (a beta-blocker) in low doses, would be an acceptable way to prevent your tachycardia. In addition, remember that caffeine and nicotine can cause tachycardia, so you'll want to avoid these chemicals.

Thoughts

"As long as he lives, he will belong to the Lord. On a visit to Eisenach in East Germany, we stopped in the house where Martin Luther had lived as a young student. One of the rooms in the Lutherhaus was dedicated to modern followers of Luther who had left their lives for the Faith."

World War II. He kept preaching, teaching. God has promised that you, like Bonhoeffer, belong to him forever. In faith because Jesus lives and loves you. By His grace you are God's own forever to speak and live His Word. Dear God, thank you for keeping us always as your own. Let us remain faithful to you. AMEN.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. James D. Chapman, minister, 7:30 a.m. service, Nursery care and youth religious education, Coffee hour after service. (646-5151)

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

Eugene Brewer Swings to extremes are commonplace in religion. Some embrace doctrine, others the coat of practical deeds of humanitarianism.

Such was the hypocrisy of scribes and Pharisees who scrupulously lited of their mind, dull and cunning, while ignoring what they had learned in the Scriptures and faith (Matt. 23:13). Jesus portrayed the judgment as they stood upon their minstering to the needs of our fellowman - and them, to him (Matt. 23:31).

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 641 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Phillip A. Sheldon, minister, 10:30 a.m. service, 7:30 a.m. service, 7:30 a.m. service, 7:30 a.m. service.

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Myrtlewood shops draw Oregon tourists

By Jeff Bornd
The Associated Press

BANDON, Ore. — In the forests along the southern Oregon coast, the myrtle is a humble tree, dwarfed by Douglas fir and Port Orford cedar.

But as a roadside attraction, it matches the California redwood, the Florida orange and the Vermont sugar maple.

It's a rare traveler who can resist the siren's call of Oregon's myrtlewood shops.

"They get tired of driving and seeing 'Myrtlewood, Myrtlewood, Myrtlewood,' and they come in to see what myrtlewood is," says Joan Besehoffer, who owns Seagull Myrtlewood, one of many myrtlewood shops along coastal U.S. Highway 101.

"The first thing I ask them is, 'Where are you from?'" Mrs. Besehoffer says. "If they say,

"Oregon," I say, 'Well, you know all about myrtlewood.' If not, I bring them over to the window here to show them the myrtle tree and I tell them the story."

The story is that the myrtle is an aromatic evergreen hardwood that grows only along the rain-soaked southern Oregon coast and in the Holy Land.

The Holy Land version, which doesn't get much bigger than a bush in that arid climate, earned a place in the Bible at Isaiah 55:13. "Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree, and instead of the brier shall come up the myrtle tree; and it shall be to the Lord for a name, for an everlasting sign that shall not be cut off."

But people cut off plenty in Oregon's myrtlewood country, where a pickup load of unseasoned wood can fetch a few hundred dollars before it's turned into the bowls, candle holders, seagulls and pepper mills that line the shelves of the gift shops.

The myrtlewood, however, isn't unique to Oregon in this country. Its California cousins are the bay laurel and pepperwood, says Larry Akers, the owner of Zumwalt's Myrtlewood.

"The trees grow bigger here and the wood grows more colorful here," says Akers, who hand-turns myrtlewood bowls in the back shop. Oregon's myrtlewood is more valuable than California's pepperwood because of the minerals in the soil and the climate, according to Akers.

The first tourist to succumb to myrtlewood's lure may have been British explorer Capt. James Cook, who was looking for the Northwest Passage in 1778 when he spotted some trees along the Oregon coast resembling the myrtle found in the Holy Land, says Akers.

The Oerding family has been making myrtlewood bowls and other items in Coquille since 1907, but the rush to myrtlewood appears to have come with the completion of the last five major bridges on U.S. Highway 101 in 1936.

"That opened up the coast to tourists. Ten years later, Al Zumwalt opened his myrtlewood shop now owned by Akers.

The southern Oregon Coast telephone book now lists 21 myrtlewood shops in the 110 miles between North Bend and the California border, not counting the restaurants and other shops that also sell a few items.

Woodworkers like myrtlewood for its grain and color, which ranges from pale gray through honey gold to dark brown, says Akers.

Unknown civilization found

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese archeologists have uncovered evidence of a previously unknown civilization between 7,000 and 8,000 years old in the eastern Inner Mongolia, the official Xinhua News Agency said Friday.

Xinhua said the ancient culture, called the "Xinglongwa" by archeologists, was evidence of the civilization of northeast China, begun at about the same time as that in China's central plain. It said archeologists found remains of the culture at more than 50 sites, primarily in eastern Inner Mongolia, 300 miles northeast of Peking.

"At the Inner Mongolia site, 12 rows of 130 houses were found in 24,000 square yards of ruins," the agency said. "Also found were remains of cooking stoves and places where food was stored as well as pits for preserving kindling materials."

All of the houses were square with round corners, but none had doors, prompting archeologists to conclude entry was through a hole in the roof.

Other unearthed relics include pottery, stoneware, animal bone instruments, deer skulls and fossils of walnuts and other fruits, Xinhua said.

Excavation of the ruins, estimated between 7,000 and 8,000 years old, began in 1982.

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- Found Coat - Grey & white striped with white chest - on Henry St. Needs Home with TLC 646-5318.
- LOOKING FOR a low-cost way to communicate your advertising message? Want ads are your answer.
- 02 HELP WANTED
- Full time/part time tellers. Savings Bank of Manchester, 223 Main Street. Apply in person.
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- TELEPHONE OPERATOR
- Experience is required. Will be operating our ROLM telephone system. We have a busy switchboard which requires prompt courteous service to our clients and sales reps. Some light typing also required.
- TIPIST
- This position requires excellent typing skills. Additional duties include terminal data entry and assisting the receptionist with incoming telephone calls.
- We offer excellent wages and a noncontributory benefit program including a pension plan. Apply in person or call 643-1101. Replies will be kept confidential. An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female.
- ALLEN PRINTING SERVICES, INC. 575 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST MANCHESTER, CT 06040 The mark of printing excellence
- MANCHESTER HERALD Call NOW 647-9946
- 02 HELP WANTED
- Part time salesperson wanted. Swiss Colony Cheese & Gourmet Shop, Manchester Parkade. 649-5142.
- X-Ray Technician. Registered or registry eligible. Position available for full time, Monday 12pm-6pm, Saturday 12pm-6pm, & Saturday AM's. Possible additional hours available. Please send resume to box P C/O Manchester Herald.
- 02 HELP WANTED
- Service Station Mechanic and Attendants. Full and part time. Uniforms furnished. Apply in person. 22 Spencer Street, Manchester.
- Gas Station Attendant. Mechanic's Helper. Full time days, must be clean, will train, benefits. Call Larry's, 871-1790.
- Wanted - Cleaning woman to do housecleaning. Please call David, 647-5559, evenings, 643-8183.
- Part-time artist. Part time, 20 hours, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday afternoons and Friday nights. Newspaper work Friday, evening and Saturday. Must be reliable, able to use transportation, fast waxes. 649-6087.
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FREE! TAG SALE SIGN

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald TAG Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

11 HELP WANTED

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

11 HELP WANTED

Wanted - Office Help for small busy office. Typing and use of calculator essential. Must be good with figures. Call between 9:30 & 4:30, 646-4155.

11 HELP WANTED

Wanted - Office Help for small busy office. Typing and use of calculator essential. Must be good with figures. Call between 9:30 & 4:30, 646-4155.

Striped Knit



LPN - \$18,500. Good benefits. EOE. 647-1624.

Furniture Delivery full time. High School Diploma. Must be neat, clean record. Basic carpentry skills. Experience preferred. Call 276-2492. Ask for Bill.

Prof. department machine operator. Will train, part time 2pm-5pm, Monday-Friday, Saturday 12noon-3pm. Call 646-5772.

Wanted part time yard help. Write box T C/O Manchester Herald.

Assistant Newspaper Printer needed in Vernon. Call Julie at 871-2988 between 6-8pm.

Ice Cream Drivers to earn big money selling Hood Ice Cream and other novelties. Be your own boss. Get on the road to cash in on the big profit producing ice cream trucks. Call International Ice Cream of 623-1733.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- 62 CLEANING SERVICES
- Solettes House Cleaning: dependable, thorough, low rates, high quality. For about serving 15 years. References. Call 644-8002 after 5 pm. 56 offices throughout New England.
- Child Care in my licensed home. Openings for infants or toddlers. Call Kathy at 646-5242, Manchester.
- Home cleaning and remodeling services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References. Licensed and insured. Call 644-8232.
- Professional cleaning of homes or offices, scheduled weekly or bi-weekly. For more information, phone Mrs. C. L. V. Call 646-7947.
- Home Care - Free home checkup or battery tests. No home repairs or electrical work. Manhattan, evenings 647-8471.
- 66 CARPENTRY SERVICES
- Carpentry & Siding - Siding, roof replacement, gutters, downspouts, gable ends, stairs, porches, decks, patios. Call 646-5772.
- 66 PAINTING/POPLING
- Home - your own price - Painting and Poplign. Quality work. Free estimates. Call 646-7947.
- 66 PAINTING/POPLING
- Home - your own price - Painting and Poplign. Quality work. Free estimates. Call 646-7947.
- 66 PLUMBING
- Plumbing - Free estimates. Call 646-7947.
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21 HOMES FOR SALE

17 Arvine Place, Manchester. Custom designed center chimney Cape located on one of Manchester's best lots. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full finished basement. \$93,900.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Country home in condition. 7 plus room colonial. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Nice lot. Asking \$120,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7853.

Manchester - Colonial, seven rooms, three bedrooms, two car garage, large screened front porch, good burning stove in family room, will train for heating system, central air conditioning, call after 6pm, 643-7253.

Country setting - Lovely, move-in condition. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Nice lot. Asking \$120,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7853.

11 HELP WANTED

Masseuses Desired - (will train). Exceptional pay and transportation available. Manchester area. 574-4851.

Manager Trainee Desired for massive part. Waterbury area. 574-4851, ask for Ken.

"EASY DOES IT" Is the best way to describe placing a want ad. Just call 643-2711 and we do the rest!

Michael's Jewelers has a full-time sales office position open. Retail exposure plus. Great benefit package. Apply in person Tuesday thru Saturday 10am to 5pm. EOE.

11 HELP WANTED

Elementary Librarian - Manchester board of education is seeking an elementary school librarian. Experience only, references required. Call 643-8844.

Experienced construction foreman, equipment operator, truck drivers, laborers, concrete finishers, brick masons, etc. Call 429-9358. EOE M/F.

Mature person for department sales and management, ready to work. (Apply in person, Marlous Inc.) 867 Main St, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED

Part time mornings, light housework. Call 647-9946.

All positions. MotorMart Auto store has positions for assistant manager, trainees, cashiers, full and part time salespersons. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package with excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person of our East Hartford MotorMart store, Silver Lane Plaza.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Brand New 1985 Mark VII's \$3,000 Under Dealer Invoice

5 To Choose From Includes 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty

ALSO MANY 1985 & 1986 DEMOS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

Includes 3 Year, Unlimited Mileage Warranty

301 Center Street Manchester (Just Off Exit 60 A1-184) 643-5135

LINCOLN - MERCURY - MERKUR - MAZDA

MORIARY BROTHERS

PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$

With Your Own Part-Time Job.

An Excellent Opportunity for Housewives and Mothers with young children and babysitting bring them to save on costs.

22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance

SOUND INTERESTING? You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income...

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

JEWELRY STORE, MANCHESTER

Full-Time Sales

We are looking for someone who enjoys meeting people. Retail experience a plus. We will train. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call for an interview: 649-4537 from 10 am to 5 pm.

Best!!! Part Time Job in Town! \$5.00 hr./start

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

MANCHESTER HERALD

Call NOW 647-9946

Lake St. Bolton
Cider Mill Rd. Bolton
E. Middle Tpke. Manc-Bolton
Lilley St. Manchester
Carperter Rd. Manchester
Blueridge Dr. Bolton
Bette Dr. Manchester

Interested in Part Time Work with Above Average Earning Potential?

The G. Fox Distribution Center is looking for people to ticket merchandise 20 hours per week. You pick the days and hours most convenient to your lifestyle. (Monday-Friday, 7:30am-9:00pm). We'll provide you with a base pay plus generous incentives and store discount privileges. If interested, apply in person Monday or Wednesday, 9am-10pm.

G. FOX DISTRIBUTION CENTER 301 Governors Highway South Windsor, CT

3637 - 34 yrs

A drop-waist with flatter collar in the perfect party dress for the little girl.

Ms. 646-5242. Phone: 646-5242. Size 4 - 1 1/4 yards.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-4 pm 31 Eastland St. 208 South St, Vernon

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-4 pm 208 South St, Vernon

OPEN HOUSE Sat. 4/5, 1-4 / Sun. 4/6, 1-4 14 Deepwood Drive

MANCHESTER REALTY, INC. 647-1419

MANCHESTER REALTY, INC. 647-1415

MANCHESTER REALTY, INC. 647-1419

MANCHESTER REALTY, INC. 647-1415

Jack J. Lappen Realty

Manchester - Reduced \$5,000

I'm sorry to say we reduced the price of this 9 1/2 room brick ranch. In this hectic real estate market this house should have sold long ago. Almost 2,450 square feet makes this a true bargain at \$179,900. If you have a family large or small, you'll feel at home when you own this home which features a large lot, 2 car garage, in-ground pool, family room, den, four bedrooms, and much more. It has a small cellar, but with all the room upstairs, who'd want to spend time in the cellar anyway?

164 East Center St. Manchester, CT 06040 643-4263

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



21 HOMES FOR SALE

Charming Seven room colonial in desirable off Porter Street neighborhood. Call for an appointment, 646-7335 after 6:30pm. Principals only. \$104,900.

Look No Further — This lovely 6 room Colonial/Cape is in move-in condition with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large closets and enclosed glass front porch. Won't last! \$96,900. Century 21 Jackson-Showcase, 646-1316.

Thinking of South Windsor? Ideal 6 room Ranch in excellent family neighborhood in move-in condition with 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen and walking distance to park. Call Today! \$111,900. Century 21 Jackson-Showcase, 646-1316.

Good News!!!! This great gambrel roof colonial is now being offered at \$289,000. Chock full of extras including 3 car garage and inground pool. Completely updated. Call Today!! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

One of a Kind — Bolton, \$149,500. 3 bedroom U & R built Contemporary Ranch, 14'x20' livingroom with marble fireplace. Sunken family room, screened slate patio overlooking garden, 2 baths, 2 car garage, private fenced acre lot. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Quality — Coventry, \$144,900. LaCava built 4 bedroom Colonial, 14x21 living room, 12x17 first floor fireplace family room. Center island kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, central vac., walk-up attic, 2 car garage and appliances. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Country setting — Lovely, move-in condition 7 plus room colonial. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Nice, large lot. Asking, \$120,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

Just Might Suit Your Purposes!!! Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. of commercial space in excellent downtown location. Parking for 24 cars, additional parking available. Immediate occupancy. Owner financing. Will lease also. Call for the details. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

28 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Top Prices Paid for 2-8 family houses. Call 649-2947.

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

Manchester — Completely furnished including stove, refrigerator and linens. \$50 weekly plus 2 weeks security. Call between 5 and 9pm, 646-9832.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 & 4 Room Apartments — Newly decorated. Colonial. Heat, hot water, appliances, central. Middle aged lady. 643-8470 after 6pm.

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.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

Manchester — 5 room, 3 bedroom, being renovated, no pets, parking, \$600 a month plus security and utilities. Frank Spilecki, 643-2121.

Manchester-1 bedroom apartment immediate occupancy heat & hot water, conveniently located, no pets, security & references. \$495 monthly. 649-1336.

Large 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 parking places, \$575.00 a month, plus utilities. Call Steve, 643-1041

2 Bedroom, 5 room apartment newly renovated. Appliances, laundry hook-up & garage. Near bus line. 1 month deposit & security. No pets. 649-6316

Rockville 2 bedroom apartment, remodeled, washer dryer hook-up, appliances, \$475 per month plus utilities. 871-0432.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

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

Manchester — Office or retail space, first floor, excellent sign visibility, could be business apartment combination. Frank Spilecki, 643-2121.

Glastonbury office space for lease, easy on/off access to route 2. Immediate occupancy. Now being renovated, paved parking, private entrance, possibility of finishing to tenants request. 1,300 square feet at \$12.00 per square foot, plus utilities. 659-3221 Days, 233-7383 evenings.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate needed to share condo in Manchester. Please call 643-6472 after 5pm.

40 WANTED TO RENT

Reliable, Single Professional with well-trained dog seeks house to rent in Manchester or surrounding town. Will sign lease, provide references, and security deposit. Please call 643-2711 during the day. Ask for James or leave message.

Merchandise

72 ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES

Visit the Linen Lady at the Antique Show and Sale, Vernon Center Middle School, 777 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, CT, Sunday, April 6th, 1986. 10:00am-5:00pm.

Antique show and sale-Sunday April 6, 10am to 5pm. Vernon Center Middle School, 777 Hartford Turnpike (Route 30) Vernon, Ct. 75 exhibitors. Admission \$2.25 but with this ad \$2.00.

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

73 CLOTHING

Maternity cloths in excellent condition, size 9-10. Some worn only once. Call 646-5152.

74 FURNITURE

One Sleeper couch, \$80, 2 upholstered chairs, \$80 each, 9'x12 rug. \$50. Call 649-0169 after 5pm.

Low back swivel living room or family room chair, multi colored green. Very good condition 646-1525

48 Inch Round maple pedestal table, 4 maple mates chairs, very good condition, \$225. 643-1958 after 5pm.

Sofa - 82 Inch, excellent condition, tan flowered Scotch Guarded. \$275.00. Call 646-5891

75 TV/STEREO/ APPLIANCES

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

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

Jenn-Air Electric stove & oven with accessories. Black glass front door. Excellent working condition. \$500. Will haggle if necessary. 647-7653 or 646-3929.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

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

Top Soil — Clean, rich stone-free loam. Any amount delivered. 872-1400.

78 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Girl Scout Cookies. Call 643-1975, 9-11 Monday thru Friday.

STRETCH YOUR burger budget By using one part soy extender to four parts of meat. Your taste buds won't be able to tell the difference, but your budget will! Boost your budget by selling idle items in your home with a low-cost ad in classified.

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.

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for MANUAL TYPEWRITER SERVICE for the 1986-1987 school year and ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - BUSINESS MACHINERY SERVICE. Sealed bids will be received until April 15, 1986 at 2:30 P.M. for the manual typewriters and 2:30 P.M. for the electric typewriter - business machines service. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 6 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 014-04

BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, April 15, 1986 at the Community Hall, The Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. to hear the following:

1. Jeffrey and Gloria Carrara of 37 Vernon Road for a set back variance to Section 7 to construct a deck.
2. Appeal of the State of Connecticut for an area variance for property at 2 Cook Drive owned by Ronald A. Beaudoin which was tabled January 23, 1986 will be acted upon.
3. Appeal of Jacqueline Hennault of 11 South Wood Lane, East Granby, CT for an area variance property at 16 Hebron Road which was tabled March 25, 1986 will be acted upon.

JOHN H. ROBERTS
CHAIRMAN
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS

018-04

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ANTOINETTE PESCE
The Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Andover at a hearing held on March 30, 1986 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before June 30, 1986 or be barred as by law provided.
Sharon B. Preuss, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Thelma Froschlo
180 West Street
Bolton, CT 06040
019-04

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

A BAR OF toilet soap placed in suitcases will keep them smelling nice...and may come in handy next time you go on a vacation trip. Boost selling idle items around your home for cash. Place an ad in classified to find a cash buyer.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

King Super 20 Tenor Sax - Needs overhaul - Call 646-3245 after 5pm.

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

Mandolin auto harp, Sears silver tone amp, & guitar. Call 646-7195 after 8pm.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Small Air Tight Scandia 150 wood stove, damper plate and stove pipe. \$100. Call 643-4209.

Ceramic Molds For sale. 649-2676.

Picnic Cooler, \$10; Magnus console organ & bench, \$40; Hi-Fi Magnavox console, \$25; chain saw 10" home light, \$100; roll away bed, \$35, dinette set, parkette top, 6 gold leather chairs, \$150; ceiling lamp, \$30; 2 speed fan, \$10; movie projector with screen & splicer, \$40; and many other miscellaneous items. Call 11-5, 647-1186.

Gas stove self-cleaning, good condition \$75. Snowblower \$25. 646-3548

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.

Have you read today's Classified section? It contains hundreds of interesting offers. 643-2711.

88 TAG SALES

Antique Show - Second Congregational Church, 385 North Main Street, Manchester, Friday April 4th 11am-9pm, Saturday April 5th, 10am-5pm (1-84 exit 62).

Manchester Multi family tag sale, April 5th, 8am-2pm, 160 Ralph Road dining room set and other furniture.

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

Want To Buy a good used lawn mower, and a second hand picnic table. 646-1378.

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

1984 Reliant wagon, AM/FM stereo cassette, standard transmission, 16,000 miles. Like new condition. \$5,200.00. Call 647-0564

91 CARS FOR SALE

1982 Citation — In running condition. Automatic. Banged up right side. \$500. 633-5634 after 6pm.

1981 Pontiac Grand Prix. Air, power brakes, power steering, AM-FM Stereo, V-6, New Tires and rims. Asking \$5,000. 643-9800.

Mustang, 1976 — 2 plus 2, 3 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, clean, low miles, best offer. 649-3737.

1976 Toyota — 5 speed, air conditioning, tape deck, good condition, asking \$1,800. Call after 5pm, 647-9346.

1978 Lincoln Continental — 2 door. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Reasonable. 646-3326 or 647-7787.

1978 Pontiac Firebird - 4 speed, standard transmission, good condition, \$1,900.00. 644-0706.

1975 Chevrolet Malibu — Good Condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 643-0243.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1976 AMC Pacer 6 cylinder A/C excellent running condition \$550.00. Call 646-6703.

1972 Mustang Convertible, 6 cylinder, standard 99,000 miles, runs well, good shape. \$2,795. Call 643-0219 after 6pm.

1979 Ford LTD Landau — V-8, good shape. \$2,500. Call after 8pm, 646-7195.

1972 Buick Skylark — Needs body work, engine runs great. \$300 or best offer. 649-0098, ask for Pat.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

GMC Suburban, 1977 — 350 V-8, 74,000 miles. Reese hitch. \$3,500 negotiable. 649-1634.

93 CAMPERS/ TRAILERS

Truck Camper (10 1/2') — Excellent condition. Must be seen. Call after 4:30pm, 742-6994.

TAKE A CHANCE IN THE 'WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER' CONTEST STARTING APRIL 1st!

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

Call Now and Win!
CONTEST DATES APRIL 1st-30th
NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS ONLY.

643-2711 ONLY IN THE Manchester Herald

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.

body work, engine
great, \$300 or best
offer. 649-0098, ask for Pat.

**2 TRUCKS/VANS
FOR SALE**

C Suburban, 1977 —
V-8, 74,000 miles. Reese
h. \$3,500 negotiable.
1634.

**3 CAMPERS/
TRAILERS**

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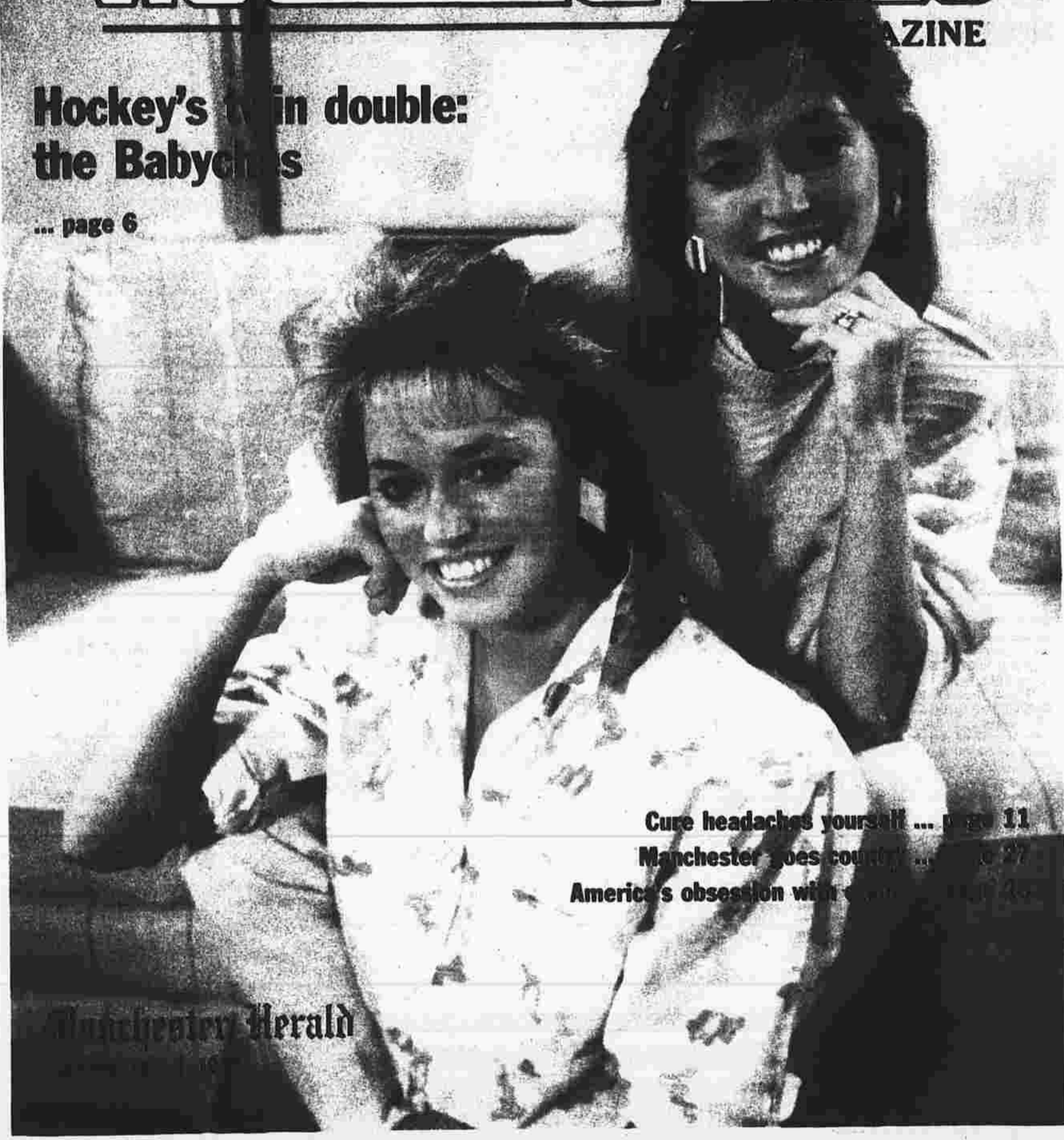
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Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE

**Hockey's win double:
the Babychas**

... page 6



Cure headaches yourself ... page 11
Manchester goes country ... page 27
America's obsession with ... page 30

Manchester Herald

The story behind the story

By Josie



Martin Sheen

Q. Please tell me if Martin Sheen is an actor in a Mexican soap opera and is known in Mexico as Miguel Palmer. Pat Figueroa, Jersey City, N.J.; Can you tell me what Martin Sheen's real name is and whether he comes from a Spanish background? M.P., Union City, N.J.
A. His real name is Ramon Estevez and his background is Spanish on his father's side and Irish on his mother's. As far as we know, he's so busy in this country acting, directing and producing that we don't know when he'd find the time to be a soap star in Mexico under any name.



Tom Laughlin

Q. I am a fan of Tom Laughlin from "Billy Jack." Is he still acting? Mrs. Anne Park, Corner Brook, N.J.
A. Indeed he is. He's currently in the process of filming "The Return of Billy Jack," in which our hero takes on the Mafia in New York — they are threatening a home for runaway kids near Times Square. Originally, the film was scheduled to be released in July, but now, due to a distributor switch, according to an aide, it could be released at any time during the second half of the year. Laughlin also sustained injuries shooting one scene, and filming could be delayed while he recovers.



Jeff Bridges

Q. I don't know much about Jeff Bridges. Can you help? Sheila, South Bend, Ind.
A. He's 36, one of three children of actors Lloyd and Dorothy Bridges (she gave up her career to devote time to her family). Appropriately enough for a member of a show-business family, he made his film debut at the age of 4 months in "The Company She Keeps," but his real acting debut came at the age of 8 in his father's TV series, "Sea Hunt," the show in which his older brother, Beau, also appeared.



Jean-Paul Belmondo

Q. Whatever happened to that great French actor Jean-Paul Belmondo? Peter Horne, East Windsor, N.J.
A. He's making movies, almost nonstop, in France through his production company, Cerito Films, and marketing them through his video company, Belmondo Video. Most recent films: "Hold Up," "Joyeuse Paques" and "Les Morfalous."

Q. You recently said that Charlie Ruggles never played the role of Topper. But he did play it in a TV series starring Anne Jeffries. Right? Betty J. Colvin, Fresno, Calif.

A. Sorry, but no. We checked the credits for the series, which did star Anne Jeffries, but the actor who played Topper was Leo G. Carroll.

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. I am desperate! Please tell me whatever you can about actor Tom Conti. He's gorgeous! Valerie McClain, Laurel Lake, N.J.

A. He's 44, from Paisley, Scotland, near Glasgow, the only child of an Italian father and a Scottish mother, both of whom were hairdressers, as he was expected to be. Being half-Italian and dark in fair Scotland made his childhood difficult, even painful, after his father was interned on the Isle of Man during World War II when the Italians allied with the Nazis.

Going to strict Catholic schools didn't help, but he did seek refuge in music. From the ages of 4 to 8, he studied piano until his female piano teacher was suddenly sent out of town "for entertaining men at night," as it was explained.

He continued studying, however, at the Royal Scottish Academy of Music, but he became interested in acting. After graduation, he was accepted into the prestigious Citizens Theater of Glasgow, but following that, got very few acting jobs. He instead supported himself by playing



Tom Conti

guitar in local clubs and leading tours, telling "terrible lies" to tourists. He was about to give up on acting when he finally got his big break: a lead in the play "Savages" in London in 1973.

Three years later, he became a

TV star in Britain with his starring role in "The Glittering Prizes," which was later aired here, along with another triumph, "The Norman Conquests," earning him the nickname of the Sex Symbol of Public TV.

Weekend Plus Magazine

Saturday, April 5, 1986



2 Between the Lines: The story behind the story.

4 Outlook: When a house becomes a museum.

5 Profiles: Marilyn Peracchio of Manchester.

6 Cover Story: The Babych twins are the Hartford Whalers' double billing.

9 The Image Workshop: Short-waisted gals can wear belts.

10 Sexuality: Read about one man's diaper fantasy in The Kinsey Report.

11 Health: Cure your own tension headaches.

12 At the Movies: "On the Edge" is commendable.

13 Weekend Television: An eight-page pullout section.

21 Music: Charity rock is on a roll.

22 Behavior: Manchester's Safe Rides gives rides and saves lives.

24 The Curious Shopper: Is red dye making a dangerous comeback?

25 On the Road: Keeping your car alive.

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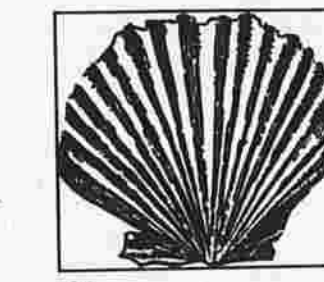
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Correction

Liore Hirth of Manchester is responsible for marketing and product development at Landmark Bank in CityPlace. This information was incorrect in the March 22 edition of

Weekend Plus Magazine. Michael Petersen, her fiance, lives at Charter Oak Place, Hartford. His address was omitted from the article.

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Cover photography by David Bashaw

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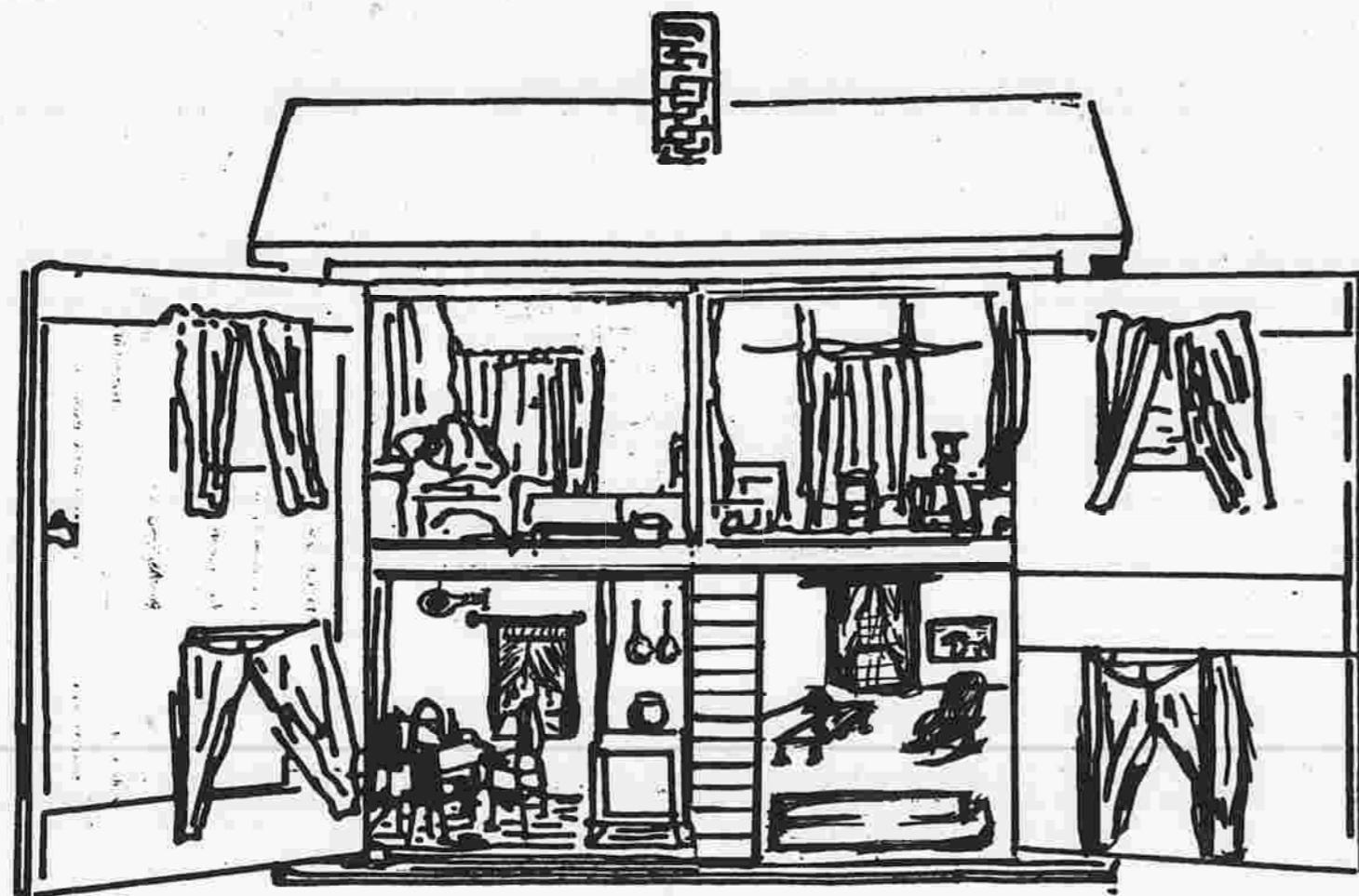


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When a house becomes a museum ...

By Geraldine R. Foty

I decorate with memories. This is an inexpensive hobby. It will never win any decorating awards. Neither will it attract burglars, because the collectibles have only sentimental value. But I have been told that they give a warm, lived-in look.

Hanging from a beam in the kitchen is my father-in-law's well-worn mandolin. He brought it with him from the old country. When I look at it, I can hear the voices of my small children saying, "Play for us, Grandpa." As he strummed, they danced around him.

Beside the mandolin is a tarnished trumpet. My husband played it when he was a child. It was recalled to duty briefly some years ago when the children were finishing in the nearby lake or playing in the woods. It meant, "Come home — now!"

A textile hook clasps the curtain rod above the window at the kitchen sink. My father used to weigh his materials with it when he was a foreman. It brings back the daily reports I looked forward to: "Beautiful mohair going through today, a nice shade of green, unusual texture in this one, winter's

coming — the heavy weights are in."

Also in the kitchen is an old molasses jug. I remember the day we found it. It lay beneath old shutters stored in a nook under the barn. We hadn't been living here very long and we were still exploring for treasures. It is in almost perfect condition. The glaze is still shiny.

I have attached three hooks to the side of a bathroom cabinet. One is for the scissors my mother used all those years when she tried to sew me into a schoolgirl fashion plate. She was, and still is, a fine seamstress.

The second hook is for wallpaper shears, wielded by my father-in-law when he prepared all those rooms in his renting property. Next to the shears is his leather razor strap, grooved and well scratched. After all, he lived to be 87.

A very life-like painting of a horse hangs on the living-room wall. As a sixth grader, my daughter made it as a surprise gift for Mother's Day. Now a career girl, she shakes her head and coaxes me to take it down. No way! I like it. I think of it as a primitive — and the blue background goes very well in that room.

Near the range top in the kitchen, I have two little pots

with long handles and short pouring spouts. One is brass; the other is royal blue enamel. For years my mother-in-law used them to prepare her demi-tasses of strong Turkish brew for the neighborhood coffee break.

Our family room is really family style. We have a shapely piece of driftwood that, as honeymooners, we picked up on the beach at Bar Harbor, Me. My husband electrified it, attached it to a solid base, and attached the right lamp shade for it. It's a good reading lamp.

This room also has two platform rockers, almost twins. One belonged to my grandmother. She spent many of her last hours rocking and listening to music. The edges of the arm rests are finger-worn to a pale shade.

The companion rocking chair has a higher back. It belonged to my brother-in-law's mother. From the first time that I met her, she always made me feel like a valuable addition to the clan.

Because the family room is off to one side of the house and rather private, I decided that it was a good place to display my husband's service medals. They are in a picture frame, his Distinguished Flying Cross with oak leaf clusters at the center. He is self-conscious about

having earned these awards. They are the family's best-kept secret.

The large windows and many plants give the family room an outdoor quality. Grouped around several pots of Christmas cacti, I have arranged large, rough cut stones of different shades from ivory to light brown. They are not studded with even semi-precious minerals, but they are precious to me. My son dug them up for me in an old quarry near Springfield, Mass.

Oh, yes, there is one item still waiting to be settled into a niche. It is an old black-and-white portrait of a handsome gentleman. My

mystery man. He came with the house. I wonder if someone's unidentified ancestor shouldn't have a place of honor. He has a patient, long-suffering expression, but he does seem to be reproaching me for my neglect.

So, there are my memories, part of our everyday life. They are comfortable. I never feel alone. However, there is one problem. My home is becoming the family museum. Mementos are arriving regularly. ("We knew you would want this." And I do.) But I worry about space. Oh, well, there is always the two-platoon system. ■

"I decorate with memories ... an inexpensive hobby. It will never win any decorating awards. Neither will it attract burglars ..."



Marilyn Peracchio

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Marital status	married
Favorite restaurant	Cavey's
Favorite food	Northern Italian
Favorite beverage	coffee
Hobby	golf, bridge
Favorite sport	basketball
Roots for	UConn. athletics
Idea of a good vacation	sun and surf
What you do to relax	read
Type of entertainment preferred	theater
Favorite actor, actress	Paul Newman, Meryl Streep
Favorite book	"The Thorn Birds"
Kind of music preferred	contemporary
Favorite magazine	Time
Favorite store in Manchester	Garman Clothier
Pet	springer spaniel
Favorite spot in Manchester	waterfall at Lookout Mountain
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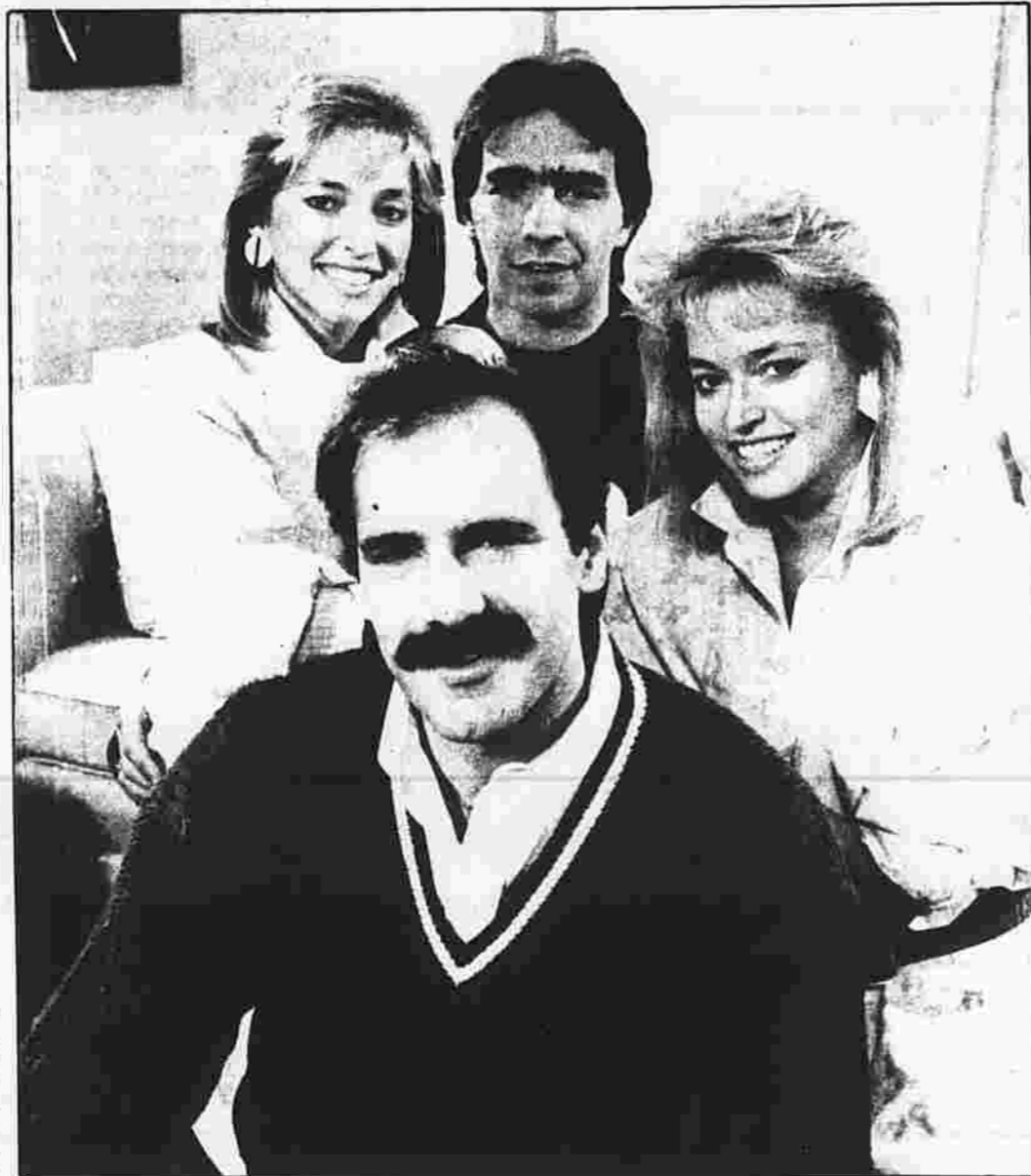
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The Babych family, with Dave in the foreground, and Wayne behind him between Shelley (left) and Sherrey (right).

Story by
Bob Papetti
Photos by
David Bashaw

Meet the Whalers' twin billing

Dave and Wayne are brothers. Sherrey and Shelley are twin sisters.

Dave is married to Sherrey, and Wayne is married to Shelley.

And as if that isn't enough, the sibling spouses compose Connecticut's newest celebrity family.

The last name is Babych, but it might not mean anything to those who bypass the sports section or turn off the news after the weather report.

Dave, 24, and Wayne, 27, play professional hockey for the Hartford Whalers. Up until the past three months, they hadn't played for the same team since they were kids on a Mite League club in their birthplace of Edmonton, Alberta, 20 years ago.

Sherrey and Shelley, 24, were mirror-image models until they split up a lucrative partnership

after tying the double-knot in the summer of 1982.

Considering that all four worked and lived in different Canadian provinces until just before Thanksgiving, the reunion of the Babych bunch is as upbeat as it is extraordinary.

All the cliches seem to fit for the twin couples, which both have taken residence in Glastonbury.

"Like a dream come true," said Wayne, the right winger who joined the Whalers on Jan. 17 in a trade for center Greg Malone.

"All of a sudden, it's a real happy ending," adds wife Shelley.

□ □ □

Hartford hockey fans have certainly been happy since Nov. 20, when Dave Babych, one of the world's premier defense-

men, was acquired from the

Winnipeg Jets in a blockbuster swap for longtime Whaler right winger Ray Neufeld.

Dave's all-around performance has been a major factor in the Whalers' rise to respectability, but he wasn't exactly thrilled with the move initially.

"I wasn't too excited about going," recalled Dave, who was in his sixth year in Winnipeg since beginning his NHL career at the age of 19. "I really found it hard."

For the sake of convenience and economics, players who are traded for each other often exchange homes as well as uniforms. Dave, Sherrey and 2-year-old son Terence have spent the duration of the season at the Neufeld place, but they are house-hunting for next year.

"I really like it here, now," added Dave, an avid fisherman who is already familiar with

many of the area's streams and rivers. "The countryside is the same as back home."

At the outset of the transfer, his wife was just as distraught as he was.

"I never cried so hard," said Sherrey, who along with Shelley hails from Selkirk, Manitoba, 30 miles north of Winnipeg. "I had never been away from home before. I was totally shocked."

□ □ □

"Shocked" would be a radical way to describe one's first impression of the unlikely union of the Babych husbands and wives. Whoever coined the timeworn love adage that "opposites attract" must have had the Babyches in mind. Twofold.

Sherrey and Shelley are blond, beautiful and buoyant. And while Dave and Wayne are tall, dark and fearsome in the hockey

rink, they're the classic low-key sorts off the ice.

But it works.

"We're inseparable," exclaim both Sherrey and Shelley, who first gained fame at 17 under their maiden name of the Buffie twins when they won a Hollywood beauty pageant as one contestant.

The origins of the carbon copy clan is a tale in itself, one that climaxed in a famous double wedding in Winnipeg. The marriage became a local media event.

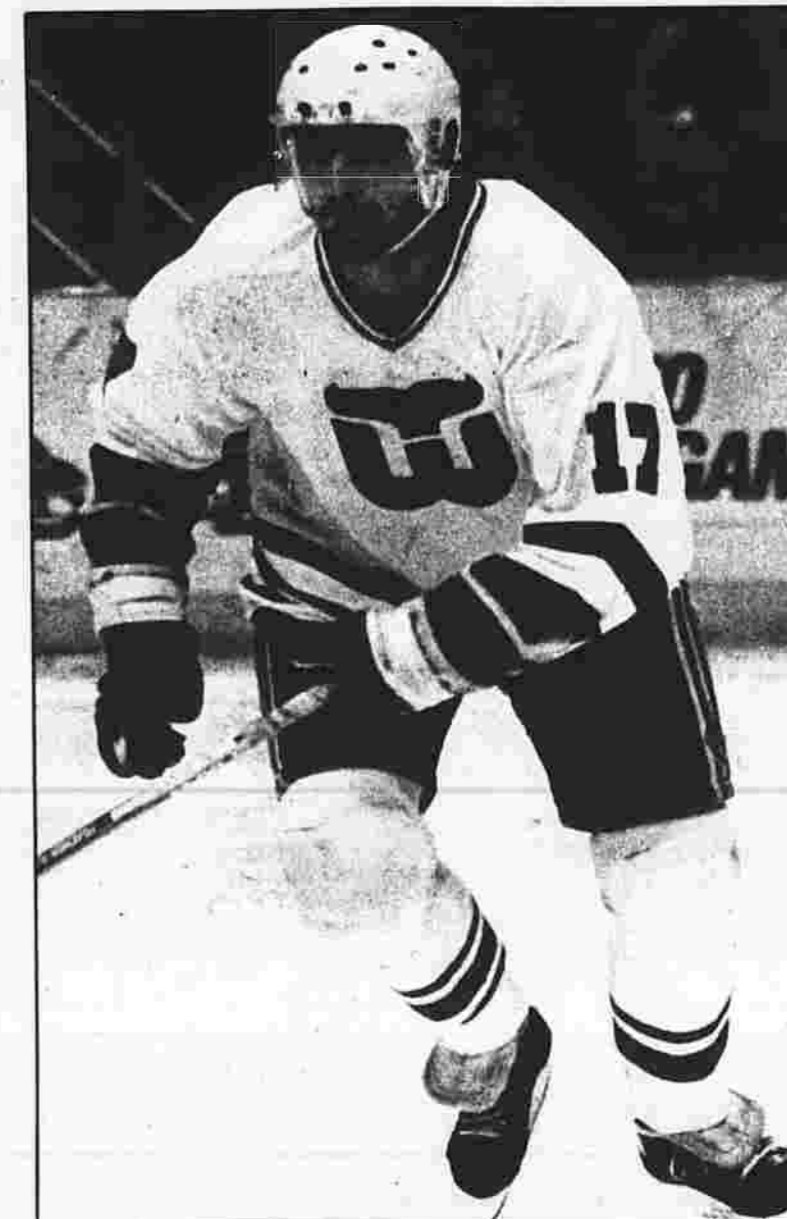
"Reporters built it up to be the next biggest thing to Lady Di and Prince Charles," Shelley said of the ceremony that featured a crowd of 600 at the church and up to 1,000 reception revelers. The wedding party alone included 24 people.

"It was a storybook wedding.

Continued ...



Dave Babych, the Whalers' top all-around defenseman, has been a major factor in the team's turnaround into an Adams Division playoff contender.



Right winger Wayne Babych has provided some veteran scoring punch to the Whalers' attack since joining the club on Jan. 17.

Couples are close

... Continued

right out of a fairy tale," said Shelley.

Adds Sherrey: "There were people we didn't even know on the sidewalks taking pictures."

After driving off in pink and white Cadillacs, the newlyweds spent a double honeymoon in Mexico.

"That was kind of neat," said Dave. "Except we got sick, of course. Montezuma's revenge. I thought I was going to die."

□ □ □

The die was cast for the quartet's courtship in Dave's first year at Winnipeg in 1981. Shelley was dating one of the Jets' owner's sons, and she set up her sister on a blind date with Winnipeg's rookie defenseman.

"Love at first sight," was the way matchmaker Shelley

described the meeting.

A few months later, after Sherrey and Dave were already an item, the Buffie twins were in Montreal on a promotional job when they were invited to attend a Montreal Canadiens hockey game. The visiting team was the St. Louis Blues, and the Blues' star forward named Wayne Babych scored his 50th goal that night.

Neither of the girls had ever met Wayne, but Sherrey sent a note to him explaining who she was and asking if he could see them after the game.

"I didn't know who it was, Dave had a lot of girlfriends back then," recounts Wayne. "But it was cause for celebration, so I took them out."

And he immediately hit it off with Shelley.

"Love at first sight," said matchmaker Sherrey.

Dave and Wayne Babych aren't merely pro hockey players. They are the highest drafted brothers in the history of the NHL. Dave was the second overall selection in the 1980 amateur draft, while Wayne was chosen third in 1978.

Dave the defender and Wayne the winger have been at or near the top among peers at their respective positions. Both have played and scored goals in NHL All-Star games, and each holds club scoring records for their former teams.

Dave Babych is arguably the best offensive defenseman to ever wear a Whalers' uniform. Only a handful of blue liners throughout the league have higher scoring totals than his 13 goals, 55 assists and 68 points.

The younger Babych was so highly valued by the Hartford management that he was named

interim captain — after just two months — while Captain Ron Francis was sidelined for nearly nine weeks with a broken ankle.

Whalers' General Manager and President Emile Francis also valued his talented defenseman's opinion concerning the status of another prospective Whaler.

"Emile was asking me what Wayne was doing, and I told him he wasn't playing in Quebec, and he said he was keeping an eye on him," related Dave.

□ □ □

Unlike his kid brother, relocation was hardly foreign to Wayne Babych. After peaking with a 54-goal, 96-point campaign in 1981-82, Wayne's career was hampered by a string of injuries and

Continued ...



Another night at the Whalers for Sherrey (left) and Shelley Babych.

Continued ...

'A dream come true'

misfortune. He played six seasons in St. Louis, before being acquired by the Pittsburgh Penguins last year. Quebec dealt for Wayne this past October, but he participated in just 15 games before being sidelined with a broken hand. It was yet another bad break. Coming to Hartford was one of the lucky ones.

"Playing with my brother was something I've always wanted to do before my career was over," said Wayne, who has scored 9 goals and 14 assists for 23 points in 31 Whaler games. "This has brought enjoyment back in the game for me."

Imagine how the Babych brides reacted to the transaction that brought the foursome back together. "Oh my god, I didn't know if I

should laugh or cry," exclaimed Shelley.

"I went insane," added Sherrey, who was jumping rope during a daily workout when she heard the news. "I did 8,000 skips, when usually I do 4,000."

While the Babych boys continue their striking impact on Hartford Whalers hockey, it's only fitting that the "Babsie twins" resume striking it rich striking poses.

"Definitely," said Mrs. and Mrs. Babych, whose phones are

ringing again with offers from the agencies.

Television producers have yet to audition casting roles for new sit-coms titled "All in the Family II" or "Four's Company," but if the occasion arises, the Whalers have the perfect players. ■

Bob Papetti covers sports for the Manchester Herald.

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Short-waisted gal can wear belts

For a rich, tailored look, pressed leather is your best choice

By Sandi Hastings

QUESTION: I have noticed that belts are important accessories for spring. I am short waisted and rarely wear a belt because I feel it emphasizes my lack of proportion. Is there any style belt I can wear?

ANSWER: Yes, all women can wear belts, but you are wise to be aware of your limitations. As a woman with a short waist you should wear a contour belt because it sits loosely on your hips and stomach, creating length and camouflage. For a rich, tailored look, a pressed leather belt is your best choice. For a slimming look, the color of your belt should match or be darker than your clothing. Otherwise, the color of your belt should match your blouse to lengthen your upper body. You should also choose a narrow belt instead of a wide belt.

QUESTION: I am self-conscious because I have a short

neck. I'm not certain what style necklines are best for me. I'd appreciate it if you could give me some suggestions to make my neck look longer.

ANSWER: To create the illusion of a longer neckline, you should wear blouses with an open collar, a V neckline, or a scoop neckline. It's important to show your skin to visually lengthen your neck. The idea is to make the eye of the observer move downward from the chin. Therefore, you must avoid turtlenecks, high round crew necks and standup collars. You should also wear your hair short to create distance between your head and shoulders.

QUESTION: The pants for spring are a bit different —

particularly the capris and the bicycle shorts. In addition, the shoe styles have changed significantly. What shoes should be worn with the pants this spring and summer?

ANSWER: Although the style of pants is changing this spring, the classic trousers are still an important look. Any tailored flat, oxford, or loafer will look good with this style of pants. If you wear pumps or heel sandals, the heel can be as high as 2½ inches. You should avoid heels any higher. With leggings or capris (they end at the middle of your calf) the best shoe is a simple sneaker, a flat sandal or slip-ons. Heels up to 1 inch are also appropriate. Do not wear running or aerobic shoes with these pants, especially the

capris and high heels.

QUESTION: I am a manager who is tired of the grays, blues, and tans prescribed by dress-for-success advocates. This spring bright colors are plentiful and I want to add some colorful pieces to my wardrobe. What colors can I wear without undermining my professional image?


ANSWER: Bright colors are no longer unacceptable choices for the professional woman's wardrobe. In fact, image consultants recommend women wear red to increase their visibility and authority. Therefore, I encourage you to add a few bright pieces to your spring wardrobe using the following guidelines:

- Bright color is best at work when it's a classic style.
- If you wear a less traditional jacket, a neutral color will be more appropriate than a bright color.
- If your major pieces are in a

neutral color, add something interesting to jazz it up — a turquoise chiffon pocket square with navy or gray.

- Tone down bold colors with neutral accessories.
- If you're short, a lot of color will overwhelm you and if you're tall, a lot of color will overwhelm the observer. Wear one colorful item with one or two neutrals.
- Do wear colors you like, but be sure to wear the most flattering color near your face.
- Don't change the color in your outfit at the waist if you want to dress slimmer. Instead, wear a waist passing top, like a tunic. ■

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Man worries about his diaper fantasy

There's no agreement on the origin of this particular fetish

By Dr. June Reinsch

DEAR DR. REINSCH: I'm a male in my 20s and need some information about a fantasy that worries me. For some time I've had the desire to be diapered like a baby. The thought of wearing a diaper or rubber pants is sexually arousing.

I've never told anyone about this because I'm afraid of what they'll think, but my worst feeling is that I'm the only person who has these thoughts.

Has anyone else ever had this fantasy? Does it have a name? Any idea what causes it? Is this some sort of harmless fetish or is it a problem?

I don't know where else to ask these questions.

DEAR READER: It is not clear from your letter whether your sexual arousal involves just the thought of wearing diapers or whether you have actually worn diapers to enhance sexual arousal. It is not clear if you must be diapered (or think about it) in order to become sexually aroused at all, whether you also have other fantasies, or if you have sexual interactions that do not include diapers.

It is not thought to be a common fetish, but cases of individuals with the need to wear diapers and/or rubber pants in order to achieve sexual arousal or release have been noted by clinicians and researchers for many years. You are definitely not the first or only person with this desire, but researchers are not sure how many people engage in this fantasy or behavior.

The term used by the Kinsey Institute library to catalog items relating to this topic is "infantilism," which also includes the desire to sleep in a crib, be fed from a bottle, and other behaviors more usually associated with infant care.

There is no agreement as to the particular source or cause of these fantasies or behaviors in adults.

As with other fetishes, clinicians generally advise that no special therapeutic intervention is required in cases of



infantilism unless the individual is experiencing emotional or legal problems. But if you lack friendships, fear disclosure of your behavior or worry about your desires, consult a psychotherapist who has experience with problems relating to sexual behavior.

Broken hips

DEAR DR. REINSCH: I'm distressed by your column that said women should take hormones to prevent brittle-bone disease. I know two elderly women who took hormones for many years and ended up paralyzed vegetables in nursing homes. My own mother died of breast cancer because she took hormones.

It's apparent that too many physicians read the (probably male-published) pro-hormone data and ignore women's true life stories of blood clots, strokes and cancer.

The horrifying danger of cancer from hormone therapy should so outweigh the conjectural benefit to bones that no responsible physician should even consider prescribing the drugs for older women. Even moderate bone disease is preferable to risking cancer surgery or paralysis from strokes and blood clots.

Osteoporosis has many of us older women concerned (needlessly, I believe), since the statistics I've read report that only a fraction of older women suffer any debilitating effects.

DEAR READER: After you have seen women you know suffer serious diseases, it's understandable that you would believe that physicians and scientists underestimate the risk of cancer and stroke and

overestimate the risk of osteoporosis when considering the issue of hormonal drugs.

However, a number of items of scientific evidence differ from your observations. The incidence of osteoporosis in the population and its impact on health (especially among women with low estrogen levels) has only recently been calculated. Estimates are that 25 percent of U.S. women have, or are at high risk for developing, osteoporosis.

One effect of this disease is an annual U.S. rate of 200,000 broken hips. Between 20 percent and 30 percent of these patients die from complications (such as pneumonia and stroke) and about 50 percent of the survivors are no longer able to live independently.

Other types of bone breaks also have severe effects. Fractures of the spinal vertebrae (the backbones) can result in serious disabilities, such as chronic back pain or immobility.

Many young women may be able to prevent osteoporosis by adequate calcium in the diet and regular exercise throughout their lives, thereby increasing their premenopausal bone mass.

However, older women and women at high risk for developing osteoporosis need medical treatment to hold bone loss and reduce their risk of bone fractures.

To date, the most effective medical treatment for preventing osteoporosis (and halting bone loss that has already begun) includes the use of estrogen, one of the hormones produced in higher amounts by women than by men during the reproductive years. Having a sufficient level of estrogen is apparently crucial to preservation of bone mass. Research revealed dramatic bone loss, regardless of age, among women who produced little or no natural estrogen because of an ovarian problem or following surgical removal of the ovaries.

Maintaining an adequate level of estrogen alone, however, does not appear to be the complete answer. It seems important that women also maintain adequate levels of calcium and vitamin D. Physicians and medical researchers share your concerns about any relationships between cancer or other serious diseases and the use of estrogen. The increased cancer risk most frequently cited is to the endometrium (the lining of the uterus).

But new research appears to show that the risk of endometrial cancer can be

“As with other fetishes, clinicians generally advise that no special therapeutic intervention is required in cases of infantilism unless the individual is experiencing emotional or legal problems.”

minimized if the smallest dosage of estrogen is used; if estrogen is used in a cycle, such as for three weeks out of every month (in other words, is not taken daily on a long-term basis); and if a progestin drug is taken along with the estrogen for seven to 10 days each month.

It is possible that the women you knew were taking estrogen alone on a continuous basis, which was the former prescription regimen.

Results of research on the relationship between estrogen use and breast cancer are not clear, because some studies reported an increased risk for women who took estrogen, while other studies reported a decreased risk.

Until more research can be done, each woman and her physician must balance her risk for having osteoporosis against other health risks, but it makes sense to consider hormonal treatment in the light of the latest scientific evidence.

Grandson is gay

DEAR DR. REINSCH: I've just been told that my grandson is homosexual. Frankly, I don't much care what he does with his sex life, but I do not want to lose the friendship we've had until now. Of all the rest of my family and friends, he's the only one who seems to truly enjoy camping and hiking. How can I make sure I don't say or do something that would jeopardize the time we used to spend together?

DEAR READER: Send him a copy of this column and continue to invite him to join you in the activities you previously enjoyed together.

Don't be influenced by stereotypes about male homosexuals and therefore assume that activities or conversational topics differ from those of interest to male heterosexuals.

Many families have difficulty understanding the homosexual orientation of a child, sister, brother or other relative. Both the National Gay Task Force

Hot Line (call 800-221-7044) and The Parents of Lesbians and Gay men (P.O. Box 553, Lenox Hill Station, New York, N.Y. 10021) can provide families with information about these matter and referrals to local sources of support as they deal with the family stresses often involved.

Variations normal

DEAR DR. REINSCH: I'm 67 and I think there's something wrong with my penis. When it's erect it points down, not up, as it did when I was younger. I suspect it's not due to age because I've seen other older men whose penises still point up.

DEAR READER: The angle of an erect penis varies widely among men, regardless of age. The underlying muscles and bone structure usually determine it.

In approximately 20 percent of males, the penis points straight out from the body when erect; in about 5 percent, it points down; and in the rest it points at an upward angle. Some men report that their angle changes (downward) as they age.

More than half of men say their erect penises are centered in relationship to their bodies; about 30 percent say the penis leans to the left; about 6 percent report it leans to the right.

These variations are considered within the normal range for male genitalia. ■

Send questions to Dr. Reinsch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.



You can cure yourself of tension headaches

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Practice these simple techniques

By Adele Greenfield

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neck and head. Remember to clench your teeth. Hold for six to 10 seconds, then let go by exhaling. Sigh. Let it all out.

Allow your body to be loose, limp and relaxed. Think to yourself, "Let go." Repeat two or three times, and do it throughout the day to relax muscles.

2. If you can spare a few moments more, just sit comfortably and close your eyes. Each time you exhale, say to yourself silently, "Let go." With each breath, let go even more.

When you think you've let it all go, let even more go. After three to 20 minutes, stretch your arms and legs and slowly open your eyes. Take your time getting up.

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“Don't be influenced by stereotypes about male homosexuals and therefore assume that activities or conversational topics differ from those of interest to male heterosexuals.”

Man worries about his diaper fantasy

There's no agreement on the origin of this particular fetish

By Dr. June Reinisch

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm a male in my 20s and need some information about a fantasy that worries me. For some time I've had the desire to be diapered like a baby. The thought of wearing a diaper or rubber pants is sexually arousing.

I've never told anyone about this because I'm afraid of what they'll think, but my worst feeling is that I'm the only person who has these thoughts.

Has anyone else ever had this fantasy? Does it have a name? Any idea what causes it? Is this some sort of harmless fetish or is it a problem?

I don't know where else to ask these questions.

DEAR READER: It is not clear from your letter whether your sexual arousal involves just the thought of wearing diapers or whether you have actually worn diapers to enhance sexual arousal. It is not clear if you must be diapered (or think about it) in order to become sexually aroused at all, whether you also have other fantasies, or if you have sexual interactions that do not include diapers.

It is not thought to be a common fetish, but cases of individuals with the need to wear diapers and/or rubber pants in order to achieve sexual arousal or release have been noted by clinicians and researchers for many years. You are definitely not the first or only person with this desire, but researchers are not sure how many people engage in this fantasy or behavior.

The term used by the Kinsey Institute library to catalog items relating to this topic is "infantilism," which also includes the desire to sleep in a crib, be fed from a bottle, and other behaviors more usually associated with infant care. There is no agreement as to the particular source or cause of these fantasies or behaviors in adults.

As with other fetishes, clinicians generally advise that no special therapeutic intervention is required in cases of



infantilism unless the individual is experiencing emotional or legal problems. But if you lack friendships, fear disclosure of your behavior or worry about your desires, consult a psychotherapist who has experience with problems relating to sexual behavior.

Broken hips

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm distressed by your column that said women should take hormones to prevent brittle-bone disease. I know two elderly women who took hormones for many years and ended up paralyzed vegetables in nursing homes. My own mother died of breast cancer because she took hormones.

It's apparent that too many physicians read the (probably male-published) pro-hormone data and ignore women's true life stories of blood clots, strokes and cancer.

The horrifying danger of cancer from hormone therapy should so outweigh the conjectural benefit to bones that no responsible physician should even consider prescribing the drugs for older women. Even moderate bone disease is preferable to risking cancer surgery or paralysis from strokes and blood clots.

Osteoporosis has many of us older women concerned (needlessly, I believe), since the statistics I've read report that only a fraction of older women suffer any debilitating effects.

DEAR READER: After you have seen women you know suffer serious diseases, it's understandable that you would believe that physicians and scientists underestimate the risk of cancer and stroke and

overestimate the risk of osteoporosis when considering the issue of hormonal drugs.

However, a number of items of scientific evidence differ from your observations. The incidence of osteoporosis in the population and its impact on health (especially among women with low estrogen levels) has only recently been calculated. Estimates are that 25 percent of U.S. women have, or are at high risk for, developing, osteoporosis.

One effect of this disease is an annual U.S. rate of 200,000 broken hips. Between 20 percent and 30 percent of these patients die from complications (such as pneumonia and stroke) and about 50 percent of the survivors are the people with broken hips of no longer able to live independently.

Other types of bone breaks also have severe effects. Fractures of the spinal vertebrae (the backbones) can result in serious disabilities, such as chronic back pain or immobility.

Many young women may be able to prevent osteoporosis by adequate calcium in the diet and regular exercise throughout their lives, thereby increasing their premenopausal bone mass. However, older women and women at high risk for developing osteoporosis need medical treatment to hold bone loss and reduce their risk of bone fractures.

To date, the most effective medical treatment for preventing osteoporosis (and halting bone loss that has already begun) includes the use of estrogen, one of the hormones produced in higher amounts by women than by men during the reproductive years. Having a sufficient level of estrogen is apparently crucial to preservation of bone mass. Research revealed dramatic bone loss, regardless of age, among women who produced little or no natural estrogen because of an ovarian problem or following surgical removal of the ovaries.

Maintaining an adequate level of estrogen alone, however, does not appear to be the complete answer. It seems important that women also maintain adequate levels of calcium and vitamin D. Physicians and medical researchers share your concerns about any relationships between cancer or other serious diseases and the use of estrogen. The increased cancer risk most frequently cited is to the endometrium (the lining of the uterus).

But new research appears to show that the risk of endometrial cancer can be

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minimized if the smallest dosage of estrogen is used; if estrogen is used in a cycle, such as for three weeks out of every month (in other words, is not taken daily on a long-term basis); and if a progestin drug is taken along with the estrogen for seven to 10 days each month.

It is possible that the women you knew were taking estrogen alone on a continuous basis, which was the former prescription regimen.

Results of research on the relationship between estrogen use and breast cancer are not clear, because some studies reported an increased risk for women who took estrogen, while other studies reported a decreased risk.

Until more research can be done, each woman and her physician must balance her risk for having osteoporosis against other health risks, but it makes sense to consider hormonal treatment in the light of the latest scientific evidence.

Grandson is gay

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I've just been told that my grandson is homosexual. Frankly, I don't much care what he does with his sex life, but I do not want to lose the friendship we've had until now. Of all the rest of my family and friends, he's the only one who seems to truly enjoy camping and hiking. How can I make sure I don't say or do something that would jeopardize the time we used to spend together?

DEAR READER: Send him a copy of this column and continue to invite him to join you in the activities you previously enjoyed together.

Don't be influenced by stereotypes about male homosexuals and therefore assume that activities or conversational topics differ from those of interest to male heterosexuals.

Many families have difficulty understanding the homosexual orientation of a child, sister, brother or other relative. Both the National Gay Task Force

Hot Line (call 800-221-7044) and The Parents of Lesbians and Gay men (P.O. Box 553, Lenox Hill Station, New York, N.Y. 10021) can provide families with information about these matter and referrals to local sources of support as they deal with the family stresses often involved.

Variations normal

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm 67 and I think there's something wrong with my penis. When it's erect it points down, not up, as it did when I was younger. I suspect it's not due to age because I've seen other older men whose penises still point up.

DEAR READER: The angle of an erect penis varies widely among men, regardless of age. The underlying muscles and bone structure usually determine it.

In approximately 20 percent of males, the penis points straight out from the body when erect; in about 5 percent, it points down; and in the rest it points at an upward angle. Some men report that their angle changes (downward) as they age.

More than half of men say their erect penises are centered in relationship to their bodies; about 30 percent say the penis leans to the left; about 6 percent report it leans to the right.

These variations are considered within the normal range for male genitalia. ■

Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.



You can cure yourself of tension headaches

End tension headaches

Practice these simple techniques

By Adele Greenfield

There's no doubt about it — headaches cost money. We spend well over one billion dollars a year on remedies that offer nothing but temporary relief. Why not cure yourself?

Tell your head that you are no longer going to sit around and take this abuse. Most headaches are tension-induced, caused by chronic muscle contraction. By practicing a few simple techniques, you can control this tension and prevent the throbbing of a headache or stop one that's already hit.

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'On the Edge' commendable

By Bob Thomas

One of the healthiest developments in the movie business has been the emergence of smaller releasing companies that do not follow the mass-minded philosophy of the majors.

They are not the schlockmeisters that offer only slash movies and lame sex comedies. Such companies as Samuel Goldwyn and Island Pictures (formerly Island Alive) release the cream of foreign films and American independents in addition to their more exploitable product.

Now comes Skouras Pictures, which is selling such titles as "The Unheard Music," "Blood Simple," "City Limits" and a commendable little movie called "On the Edge."

It could also be titled "The Loneliness of the Middle-Aged Runner." Bruce Dern plays a 44-year-old who in his prime could have been a contender for

Bob Thomas reviews movies for The Associated Press.



Cinema Review

the Olympics. But he had been a troublemaker, attacking the sports establishment for its hypocrisy of amateurism, which couldn't afford the expense of training and travel. At the peak of his running career, Dern had been banned from amateur meets for allegedly cashing in the airline tickets supplied by promoters. He may have been framed.

Dern has lived with the stigma for two decades. He decides to return to his home town of Mill Valley, Calif., and try to exorcise his demons by running in the gruelling Dipsea Race (called the Cielo-Sea in the movie). The 7.2-mile race has been run since 1905 on a

cross-country course up and down Mt. Tamalpais. The return home brings Dern in conflict with three figures from his past: his estranged, hard-core radical, junk-dealer father (Bill Bailey); his crusty old track coach and barkeep (John Marley); the race promoter who may have betrayed him (Jim Haynie).

"On the Edge" was written, directed and co-produced (with Jeffrey Hayes) by Rob Nilsson, himself a runner. His love of the sport shines through, and while he is less sure-handed in the dramatic scenes, he captures the thrill and punishment of long-distance running. Stefan Czapsky's camera work is superior, picturing the majesty of Mt. Tamalpais and the beauty of the upper San Francisco Bay.

No other actor could be as convincing as Bruce Dern, a running fanatic since boyhood. His Wes Holman is written on one note — sullen, but his racing is top-grade. Marley in his last role is a marvel of solidity, and Bailey is a real find in his first role.

As tough as a marshmallow

By Judie Glave

NEW YORK — He may have played the crusty, murderous head of a New York mob family in "Prizzi's Honor," but in real life actor William Hickey is as tough as, well, a marshmallow.

Weighing a scant 120 pounds, the slightly stooped Irishman with wispy salt and pepper hair is anything but the stereotypical Mafia chieftain.

Though he wanted the role that's earned him an Academy Award nomination for supporting actor, the 57-year-old Hickey never believed he could make the transformation into the 84-year-old Don Corrado Prizzi. The don was supposed to be a tough-talking Italian from Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn part he could handle. The Italian part was a little harder.

"I'm from Flaaat-bush," Hickey said in his best "Noo Yawk" accent. "The Irish and Eye-Italians, that's what we called them, never, never mixed." With the help of actress Julie Bovasso and hours of listening to records, Hickey began to get the hang of it.

"First I heard the music of the language. Once I could hear the part, I thought, 'now I can get away with it.'"

Judie Glave writes for The Associated Press.

The Oscar nomination is a first for Hickey who, despite 46 years on Broadway in such plays as "On the Town" and "Tovarich," and in movies ("A Hatful of Rain," "Operation Madball"), never received the public recognition other character actors earned.

Yet Hickey is known among his peers. "Prizzi," Hickey wanted to introduce himself to Jack Nicholson, the star of the film. But Nicholson approached him first and asked if he was "still teaching down there?"

"Down there" refers to the H-B acting studio in Greenwich Village where for the past 35 years Hickey has plied his trade to such aspiring actors as Dustin Hoffman, Julie Hagerty and Judd Hirsch.

It turned out that Nicholson went to several of Hickey's classes with some friends in 1956 as an observer. Hickey asked him why he never enrolled. The star explained that he moved to California.

"Oh, how did you make out there?" Hickey deadpanned. "It's coming along." Nicholson shot back.

They became instant friends on the set, which may be part of the reason why "Prizzi," a dark comedy about a pair of his-and-her mob assassins, was such a success.

These days Hickey lives in a

Greenwich Village co-op with his faithful four-pawed companion, Bucky. The actor rescued him from an animal shelter hours before he was scheduled to be put to death.

"And now I know why," Hickey said. "He's the worst thing God ever put paws on." Bucky, it seems, likes to bite. "He nips, really," said Hickey. "He doesn't really draw blood — maybe once in a while by accident."

The actor takes the 80-pound, shaggy-haired Heinz 57 hound everywhere, and Bucky is in love with a Tahitian princess. Mal Gibson, Anthony Hopkins, Laurence Olivier, 1984. Rated PG.

"If Bucky can't go," the actor said, "neither can I."

Film capsules

Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) — Nick Nolte, Bette Midler, Richard Dreyfuss, Little Richard. (Comedy) This is a grapefruit: full of juicy pulp, sometimes tart, usually acidic — never satisfying. Loosely based on Renoir's classic 1932 film "Boudu Saved From Drowning," this flick ridicules the bourgeoisie: What happens when a bored, rich family saves a bum from drowning? Renoir made it work; Paul Mazursky doesn't. His direction is lazean. 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.

Power (R) — Richard Gere, Julie Christie, Gene Hackman, Beatrice Straight. (Drama) What a cast! What a premise! What a bore! Sidney Lumet tries to make a powerful social-political satire — Gere is an energetic media consultant who, by manipulation and marketing, guarantees political success. But somewhere in the first 30 minutes, the film becomes convoluted, annoying and tiresome. Christie's role as a spineless reporter is thankless, but Straight is marvelous as a Capitol Hill wife bordering on a breakdown. Our vote: Forget it. Grade: C.

The Color Purple (PG) — Whoopi Goldberg, Danny Glover. (Drama) Based on Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, this is the story of a spiritually impoverished black woman in the South at the turn of the century. Her simultaneous attempts to evoke a spiritual awakening and bring about a reunion with her sister create the plot. This is technically a superb film — the photography, editing and music are done well — but the characters' actions are not believable. Grade: B.

Iron Eagle (PG-13) — Louis Gossett Jr., Jason Gedrick, David Suchet. (Action drama) Hockey is the only word for the first half of this film, in which an Air Force pilot is shot down over a Middle Eastern nation and his son (Jason Gedrick) realizes the bureaucrats running the show aren't about to lift a finger. Being a red-blooded American boy, he decides to take action, and things start to pick up. The climax — Gedrick's one-man battle with the entire air force of the outlaw nation — is good stirring fun. But who taught the filmmakers geography? Somewhere along the line, they got the idea that you can fly from the United States to the Middle East in the time it takes most of us to walk around the block. Grade: C-plus.

Murphy's Romance (PG-13) — Sally Field, James Garner, Corey Haim. (Drama) This movie, directed by Martin Ritt (and more appropriately titled "Places in the Stables") has no heart. Or soul. Miss Field plays Emma Moriarty, a bitter, frustrated single mom who packs her bags, leaves her frustrated 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 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

Saturday, April 5

- 7:00AM (3) Captain Bob
- (5) Terrahawks
- (9) New Jersey People
- (11) Tom & Jerry
- (13) MOVIE: 'Run to the High Country' A young boy tries to preserve and protect mountain wildlife. Erik Larsen. 1974.
- (20) Bullwinkle
- (22) Barney Bear & Friends
- (30) Ring Around the World
- (36) Newsmakers
- (40) Little House on the Prairie
- (41) Follow Me
- (61) Superfriends
- (CNN) Daybreak
- (DIS) What About a Star
- (USA) Jimmy Swaggart

- 7:30AM (3) Dungeons and Dragons
- (5) Wordsearch
- (9) In Depth
- (11) Voltron
- (20) Underdog
- (30) Mr. T
- (38) It's Your Business
- (61) Tranzor Z
- (CNN) Sports Review
- (DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
- (ESPN) SportsCenter

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Phar Lap' (CC) The sudden and mysterious death of an Australian champion racehorse is chronicled. Tom Burlinson, Martin Vaughan, Judy Morris. 1983. Rated PG.

(TMC) MOVIE: 'Pygmalion' A stuffy phonetics professor takes a London gutter-snipe under his wing and teaches her to speak properly. Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller, Wilfred Lawson. 1938.

- 8:00AM (3) Berenstain Bears
- (5) Popeye
- (9) Pink Panther and Sons (CC)
- (11) Little Rascals
- (20) Fat Albert
- (22) Snorks
- (24) Sesame Street (CC)
- (30) Snorks
- (38) Watch on Washington
- (40) Pink Panther and Sons (CC)
- (61) Los Polvones
- (9) Junior Star Search
- (CNN) Daybreak
- (DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
- (ESPN) Australian Rules Football '86
- (USA) Alive and Well!

8:05AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Bounty' (CC) During the famous 18th-century South Seas voyage, an officer of the English sailing ship "Bounty" leads a mutiny against Captain Bligh and falls in love with a Tahitian princess. Mel Gibson, Anthony Hopkins, Laurence Olivier. 1984. Rated PG.

- 8:30AM (3) The Wuzzles
- (5) Rainbow Brits
- (9) Little CC
- (3) Meet the Mayors
- (11) The Munsters

Channels

WFBS	Hartford, CT	(3)
WNEW	New York, NY	(3)
WTNH	New Haven, CT	(3)
WOR	New York, NY	(3)
WPIX	New York, NY	(11)
WTCT	Hartford, CT	(11)
WTVX	Waterbury, CT	(20)
WWLP	Springfield, MA	(22)
WEDH	Hartford, CT	(24)
WVIT	Hartford, CT	(26)
WFSB	Boston, MA	(28)
WGBX	Springfield, MA	(28)
WVTV	Patterson, NJ	(40)
WGBY	Springfield, MA	(40)
WVHC	Hartford, CT	(41)
CNN	Cable News Network	(CNN)
ESPN	Sports Network	(ESPN)
HBO	Home Box Office	(HBO)
CINEMAX	Cinemas	(MAX)
TBS	Movie Channel	(TMC)
USA	USA Network	(USA)

- (20) Spiderman
- (22) Gummi Bears (CC)
- (30) Gummi Bears (CC)
- (38) Wall Street Journal Report
- (40) Little CC
- (CNN) Big Story
- (DIS) Dumbo's Circus

- 9:00AM (3) Muppet Babies
- (5) Popples
- (9) Bugs Bunny/Looney Tunes Comedy Hour
- (11) Millionaire Maker
- (1) Solid Gold
- (18) Uncle Waldo
- (20) Voyagers
- (22) Smurfs
- (24) Sesame Street (CC)
- (30) Smurfs
- (38) Ask the Manager
- (40) Bugs Bunny/Looney Tunes Comedy Hour
- (41) Nuestra Familia
- (57) This Old House (CC)
- (DIS) Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
- (ESPN) Revco's World Class Women
- (USA) Second Cash Flo Expo

9:10AM (CNN) Health Week

- 9:30AM (5) Ulysses 31
- (18) Dudley Do-Right
- (38) MOVIE: 'Tillie and Gus' A couple of gamblers pose as missionaries to share in a niece's inheritance. W.C. Fields, Allison Shigworth, Baby Leroy. 1933.
- (41) New Jersey Hispano
- (57) Rod and Reel
- (CNN) Money Week
- (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
- (ESPN) Tennis Magazine

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Second Thoughts' A divorced professional woman must make the choice of whether or not to have a baby. Lucie Arnaz, Craig Wasson, Ken Howard. 1983. Rated PG.

(TMC) MOVIE: 'Cool Mier's Daughter' Based on Loretta Lynn's autobiography. A young girl from a poor family in rural Kentucky marries a much older local boy who engineers her rise to stardom in the music industry. Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. 1980. Rated PG.

- 10:00AM (3) Hulk Hogan's Rock 'n' Wrestling
- (5) Bionic Woman
- (9) Laif-A-Lympics
- (9) BJ & Lobo
- (11) Puttin' on the Hits
- (18) New Wilderness
- (20) Greatest American Hero
- (24) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
- (40) Laif-A-Lympics
- (41) Ulysses
- (57) Motorweek
- (1) Wrestling
- (DIS) You and Me, Kid
- (ESPN) Championship Roller Derby
- (USA) Keys to Success

- 10:10AM (CNN) CNN Travel Guide
- 10:30AM (8) Ewoks/Droids Adventure Hour
- (18) Telephone Auction
- (22) Punky Brewster
- (23) Inside Your Schools
- (30) Punky Brewster
- (40) Ewoks/Droids Adventure Hour
- (41) Super Libro
- (57) Presental

(CNN) Style With Elise Kleinch

(DIS) MOVIE: 'Little Dragons' A group of kids that study karate rescue one of their pals. Sally Boydson, Chris Peterson, Charles Lane. 1981. Rated PG.

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Caine Mutiny' Officers revolt against a captain they consider mentally unfit. Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson. 1954.

(USA) Crafts Video Magazine

11:00AM (3) Richie Rich

(5) MOVIE: 'Sabata' A ranch owner, a judge and a saloon keeper hire a gunman to do their dirty work and then dis-



ANOTHER FACET OF MARLO — Marlo Thomas takes on a different kind of role in "Nobody's Child," and her director, Lee Grant, a noted actress in her own right, claims that Miss Thomas gives the performance of a lifetime. "Nobody's Child" airs Sunday, April 6, on CBS.

cover that they can't control him. Lee VanCleef, William Berger, Franco Restal. 1970.

- (9) All-Star Wrestling
- (11) Soul Train
- (20) Wrestling
- (22) Alvin & the Chipmunks
- (24) Business File
- (30) Alvin & the Chipmunks
- (38) Three Stooges
- (41) Lucha Libre SIN
- (57) Say Brother
- (61) World Class Championship Wrestling
- (CNN) Mark Soolin's Salt Water Journal
- (USA) Hollywood Insider

- 11:30AM (3) Kid's World
- (9) Super Powers Team: Galactic Guardians
- (18) 12 O'Clock High
- (22) Kid Video
- (23) Business File
- (30) Kid Video
- (40) Video Game
- (57) Tony Brown's Journal
- (61) Tony Brown's Journal
- (CNN) NCAA Preview
- (ESPN) Speedweek

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Comfort and Joy' A D.J. attempts to adjust to his loneliness and pursue a career as a serious radio journalist. Bill Patterson, Eleanor David. 1984. Rated PG.

(TMC) MOVIE: 'Moving Violations' (CC) A morose group of students struggles to graduate from traffic school. John Murray, Jennifer Tilly, James Keach. 1985. Rated PG-13.

(USA) MOVIE: 'Lyle's Revenge' An innocent man is possessed by a vengeful

(USA) Bebe Winkelman Good Fishing

- 12:00PM (3) Puttin' on the Hits In Stereo
- (9) WWF Championship Wrestling
- (9) Voyagers
- (11) Pro Wrestling USA
- (20) MOVIE: 'Cannonball' In a free-for-all car race from L.A. to New York, two drivers tear up the rules and burn up the road. David Carradine, Robert Carradine, Bill McKinney. 1976.
- (22) Mr. T
- (23) Photographic Vision
- (30) Video Game
- (38) MOVIE: 'Soldier Blue' A U.S. soldier and a white woman who had been kidnapped by Indians two years before attempt to return to the Indian camp to warn them of impending danger. Peter Strauss, Candice Bergen. 1970.
- (40) Candlepin Bowling
- (41) Rumbo at Mundial: Portugal versus Alemania Oriental
- (57) Sesame Street (CC)
- (61) Auto Racing: Grand National 200
- (CNN) Newsday Worldwide
- (DIS) Milestones for Mickey
- (ESPN) Tennis: WCT Atlanta Championships
- (TMC) MOVIE: 'Moving Violations' (CC) A morose group of students struggles to graduate from traffic school. John Murray, Jennifer Tilly, James Keach. 1985. Rated PG-13.
- (USA) MOVIE: 'Lyle's Revenge' An innocent man is possessed by a vengeful

spirit. Lou Gossett, Joan Pringle, Alice Jarbert. 1976.

12:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'Godspell' A musical of the Gospel according to St. Matthew with modern New York City as the background. Victor Garber, David Haskell, Jerry Sroka. 1973.

- (18) America's Top Ten
- (22) Spiderman
- (24) Photographic Vision
- (30) Comedy Classics
- (CNN) Evans and Novak
- (MAX) MOVIE: 'Cloak and Dagger' (CC) A young boy becomes involved in murder and espionage. Henry Thomas, Dabney Coleman, Michael Murphy. 1984. Rated PG.

12:45PM (DIS) DTV

(1) MOVIE: 'City Beneath the Sea' This science-fiction adventure tells of a pioneer underwater colony in the year 2053. Robert Wagner, Stuart Whitman, Rosemary Foreyth. 1970.

- (18) Soul Train
- (22) Championship Wrestling
- (23) Spring Training
- (30) Black Perspective
- (40) Let's Go Bowling
- (57) Washington Week in Review (CC)

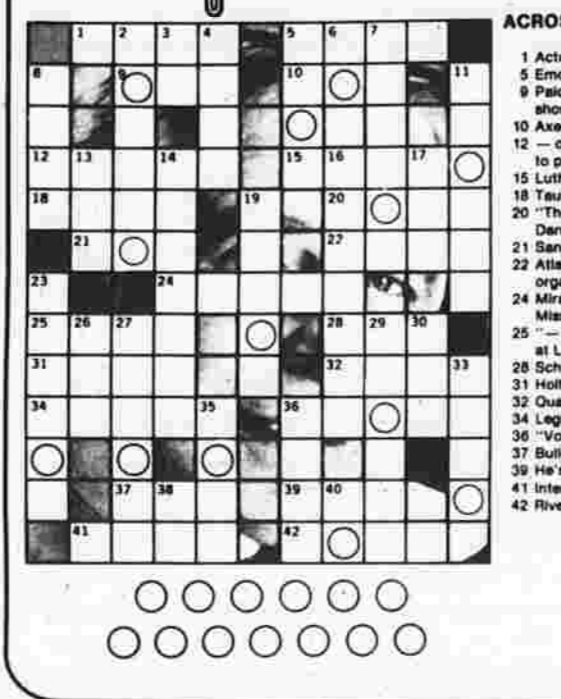
Continued...

Saturday, Continued

51 Bob Uecker's Wecky World of Sports [CNN] Newswatch Worldwide [DIS] MOVIE: 'Genevieve' Two couples...

[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch [DIS] New Animal World: Dogs in War and Peace See three dogs trained for three different purposes.

tv puzzle



ACROSS DOWN

1 Across Sets — 5 Emcee Jack — 9 Paid tennis player, for short...

REMINGTON STEELE Desperate times: Remington (Pierce Brosnan, center) has \$3 to his name and is wanted for diamond robbery...

5:00PM (3) Mission: Impossible (1) Greatest American Hero (1) Fame: 1999 (2) Capitol Journal Hodding Carter hosts this weekly news magazine which reports on Congressional activities.

[EPN] Auto Racing '86: Nascar Ltd Model Sportsman Race [USA] Three's a Crowd 7:05PM (CNN) Sports Update (3) Ted Knight Show (3) Jeopardy (3) NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Washington (1) At the Movies (1) In Search of... (2) As Schools Match Wits (2) Fourth Estate (2) Price Is Right (2) NHL Hockey: Boston at Quebec (2) What's Happening Now (1) At the Movies [CNN] CNN Investigative Report [TMC] MOVIE: 'Raffia' E.W. Hornung's Amateur Crackman makes sport of Scotland Yard and falls in love with one of his court's maids. Olivia de Havilland, David Niven, Dame May Whitty 1940 [USA] Cover Story 8:00PM (3) Crazy Like a Fox Harry investigates when the dog of Harrison's neighbor is poisoned to death. (90 min.) (3) MOVIE: 'Take Me Out to the Ball Game' Two song and dance men find themselves on a ball team owned by a beautiful girl and in trouble with gangsters. Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, Esther Williams. 1949 (1) MOVIE: 'Charley Hannah' (CC) A tough but fair policeman takes a teenage boy under his wing after the boy accidentally kills his best friend. Robert Conrad, Shane Conrad, Christian Conrad. 1986. (1) MOVIE: 'Suicide Run' Two American soldiers take on the best minds of the Japanese Army during World War II. Michael Caine, Cliff Robertson, Henry Fonda. 1970. (1) MOVIE: 'The George Reff Story' This biographical drama portrays the movie star from an exhibition dancer to Hollywood's number one portrayer of gangsters. Ray Danton, Jayne Mansfield, Julie London. 1961. (2) MOVIE: 'Edge of Darkness' The townspeople of Norway rebel against Nazi domination. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Walter Huston. 1943. (2) Gimme a Break When Katie develops problems in her personal and professional lives, Nell worries that she may be considering suicide. In Stereo. (2) Gimme a Break When Katie develops problems in her personal and professional lives, Nell worries that she may be considering suicide. In Stereo. (2) Gimme a Break When Katie develops problems in her personal and professional lives, Nell worries that she may be considering suicide. In Stereo.

Continued...

Saturday, Continued

40 MOVIE: 'Charley Hannah' (CC) A tough but fair policeman takes a teenage boy under his wing after the boy accidentally kills his best friend. Robert Conrad, Shane Conrad, Christian Conrad. 1986. (1) PELICULA: 'Coartada En Disco Rojo' Dos asesinos son comatidos y el detective sospecha del merito de una de las victimas. Fernando Rey, Anita Stein. 1961. Rated R. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock 10:30PM (5) Black News (3) Superstars of Wrestling (1) Independent News (2) Everything You Wanted to Know About Taxes But Were Afraid to Ask (2) Alfred Hitchcock Presents [TMC] MOVIE: 'Cool Miner's Daughter' Based on Loretta Lynn's autobiography. A young girl from a poor family in rural Kentucky marries a much older local boy who engineers her rise to stardom in the music industry. Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. 1980. Rated PG. (2) All Is Forgiven Paula secretly arranges for Nikki to be reunited with her first love in order to either end the infatuation or renew the romance. (2) All Is Forgiven Paula secretly arranges for Nikki to be reunited with her first love in order to either end the infatuation or renew the romance. (2) The Love Boat (CC) A gorgeous new cruise director and a handsome ship's photographer come aboard for a special women-only cruise. (90 min.) (R). [CNN] This Week in Japan 10:00PM (3) News (2) Avengers (2) Remington Steele A hazy Remington may have lost the detective agency in an all-night poker game he can't remember. (60 min.) (R). In Stereo. (2) Great Detective (2) Remington Steele A hazy Remington may have lost the detective agency in an all-night poker game he can't remember. (60 min.) (R). In Stereo. (2) Twilight Zone (4) E! Semur Fugitivo (1) Auction (3) Route 66 [CNN] Evening News

[EPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1907 World Series [HBO] On Location: Richard Belzer in Concert Richard Belzer performs his standup comedy at The Bottom Line in New York City. (90 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Body Heat' The love affair of a lawyer and a married woman unfolds into a crime of passion. William Hurt, Kathleen Turner, Richard Crenna. 1981. Rated R. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock 10:30PM (5) Black News (3) Superstars of Wrestling (1) Independent News (2) Everything You Wanted to Know About Taxes But Were Afraid to Ask (2) Alfred Hitchcock Presents [TMC] MOVIE: 'Cool Miner's Daughter' Based on Loretta Lynn's autobiography. A young girl from a poor family in rural Kentucky marries a much older local boy who engineers her rise to stardom in the music industry. Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. 1980. Rated PG. (2) All Is Forgiven Paula secretly arranges for Nikki to be reunited with her first love in order to either end the infatuation or renew the romance. (2) All Is Forgiven Paula secretly arranges for Nikki to be reunited with her first love in order to either end the infatuation or renew the romance. (2) The Love Boat (CC) A gorgeous new cruise director and a handsome ship's photographer come aboard for a special women-only cruise. (90 min.) (R). [CNN] This Week in Japan 10:00PM (3) News (2) Avengers (2) Remington Steele A hazy Remington may have lost the detective agency in an all-night poker game he can't remember. (60 min.) (R). In Stereo. (2) Great Detective (2) Remington Steele A hazy Remington may have lost the detective agency in an all-night poker game he can't remember. (60 min.) (R). In Stereo. (2) Twilight Zone (4) E! Semur Fugitivo (1) Auction (3) Route 66 [CNN] Evening News

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[HBO] Ray, Bradbury Theater: The Screaming Woman A ten-year-old girl with a penchant for horror stories hears cries from a woman buried underground, but no one believes her. [EPN] AWA Wrestling [MAX] MOVIE: 'Nightmare on Elm Street' A group of friends share a common dream that they are being stalked by a long-dead child murderer. John Saxon, Ronny Blakely. 1984. Rated R. 12:30AM (3) Mad Movies with the L.A. Connection [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch [ESPN] SportsCenter 12:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Utilities' A man seeks revenge against a utility company. Robert Hays, John Marley, Brooke Adams. 1981. Rated PG. 1:00AM (3) Melba Moore's Love Songs In Stereo. (1) ABC News (1) CNN Headline News (3) CNN News (3) MOVIE: 'Dangerous Money' Charlie Chen is called in to solve a mystery while on a cruise. Sidney Toler, Gloria Warren. 1948. 1:10AM (CNN) Health Week [HBO] MOVIE: 'Up the Creek' Four college students try to bring some glory to their school by competing in a raft race against a team of ruthless men. Tim Matheson, Jennifer Runyon. 1984. Rated R. 1:15AM MOVIE: 'All the Rivers Run' Part 3 of a 3 strong-willed woman named Philadelphia Gordon forges a place for herself in the male-dominated society of late 19th-century Australia. Sigrid Thornton, John Waters. 1983. 1:30AM (3) MOVIE: 'Gorath' A giant meteor is on a collision course with the earth. Klu Toho, Suzi Wan. 1965. (1) Independent News (1) ABC News [CNN] Newsmaker Sunday 1:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Two of a Kind' A self-styled inventor and a bank teller are chosen by the Supreme Being to prove mankind's worthiness. John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. 1983. Rated PG.

[HBO] Ray, Bradbury Theater: The Screaming Woman A ten-year-old girl with a penchant for horror stories hears cries from a woman buried underground, but no one believes her. [EPN] AWA Wrestling [MAX] MOVIE: 'Nightmare on Elm Street' A group of friends share a common dream that they are being stalked by a long-dead child murderer. John Saxon, Ronny Blakely. 1984. Rated R. 12:30AM (3) Mad Movies with the L.A. Connection [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch [ESPN] SportsCenter 12:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Utilities' A man seeks revenge against a utility company. Robert Hays, John Marley, Brooke Adams. 1981. Rated PG. 1:00AM (3) Melba Moore's Love Songs In Stereo. (1) ABC News (1) CNN Headline News (3) CNN News (3) MOVIE: 'Dangerous Money' Charlie Chen is called in to solve a mystery while on a cruise. Sidney Toler, Gloria Warren. 1948. 1:10AM (CNN) Health Week [HBO] MOVIE: 'Up the Creek' Four college students try to bring some glory to their school by competing in a raft race against a team of ruthless men. Tim Matheson, Jennifer Runyon. 1984. Rated R. 1:15AM MOVIE: 'All the Rivers Run' Part 3 of a 3 strong-willed woman named Philadelphia Gordon forges a place for herself in the male-dominated society of late 19th-century Australia. Sigrid Thornton, John Waters. 1983. 1:30AM (3) MOVIE: 'Gorath' A giant meteor is on a collision course with the earth. Klu Toho, Suzi Wan. 1965. (1) Independent News (1) ABC News [CNN] Newsmaker Sunday 1:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Two of a Kind' A self-styled inventor and a bank teller are chosen by the Supreme Being to prove mankind's worthiness. John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. 1983. Rated PG.

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

CATHY'S CRITTERS Vernon • 643-1196 AT THE ENTRANCE TO QUALITY INN, VERNON 1 & 2 OPEN 10 TO 8 MON. THRU THURSDAY / TIL 9 FRI. / SAT. 10-6 / SUN 12-5 CATCH THE CRITTER FEVER HAND BABY YELLOW NAPE FED AMAZON PARROTS 3 ONLY these babies are the last of the year! \$949.00 TROPICAL FISH SALE! Buy one, Second 1/2 price (high price prevails/feeders excluded) TEN GALLON TANK FREE WITH PURCHASE OF DELUXE PENN PLAX STARTER KIT! only \$19.98 FREE PLATY TROPICAL FISH WITH THIS COUPON ONLY! Good thru 4/12/86 QUANTITIES ON LIVESTOCK LIMITED SALE ENDS APRIL 12th, 1986

Monday, April 6

- 7:00AM (3) Greater Hartford Jewish Federation
(1) Hour of Power
(2) Eighth Day
(3) Face-Off
(4) Old Time Gospel
(5) Carracollendas
(6) World Vision
(7) Jimmy Swaggart
(8) It's Your Business
(9) Kenneth Copeland
(10) Jimmy Swaggart
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Mousercias
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Crackers' Mistis...

Table with 2 columns: Channel and Location. Lists various channels like WFBS, WNEW, WTHN, WDR, WPIX, WHCT, WTXK, WWLP, WEDH, WWT, WSBK, WGGG, WXTV, WQDY, WVIC, CNN, ESPN, HBO, CINEMAX, TMC, USA and their respective broadcast locations.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Includes a grid of letters, a cartoon of a man with a beard, and instructions for the game.

- 8:00AM (3) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Make It Real
(2) Millionaire Maker
(3) Frederick K. Price
(4) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(5) Robert Schuller
(6) Sesame Street (CC)
(7) Expect a Miracle
(8) The World Tomorrow
(9) Wild Kingdom
(10) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart
(11) Secret City
(12) Sesame Street (CC)
(13) Voltron
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
(ESPN) 1986 Major League Baseball Preview
(14) The World Tomorrow
(15) It's Written
(16) Kidtime
(17) Hour of Power
(18) Heckle & Jeckle/Deputy Dawg
(19) Davey & Goliath
(CNN) Crossfire
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
(TMC) MOVIE: 'The Third Man'...

- to the Golden City in order to overthrow a general. Sun-Kuan, Chang-Li. 1975.
1:30PM (3) Presental
(4) MOVIE: 'Miracle of the Heart: A Boystown Story'...
(5) The Shakespear Hour Hosted by Walter Matthau...
(6) MOVIE: 'Fun and Games'...
(7) MOVIE: 'For the Love of Benji'...
(8) Embajadores de la Musica Colombiana
(9) Nature: Lost World of the Medusa...
(CNN) Week in Review
(ESPN) Golf: Greater Greensboro Open
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Bill Cosby Himself'...
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Oh God! You Devil'...
2:25PM (3) MOVIE: 'Operation Petticoat'...
2:30PM (4) Chiquititas
(DIS) MOVIE: 'Beau Brummel'...
3:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Revanche of the Bastard Wife'...
(5) MOVIE: 'It's in wartime London...'...
(6) MOVIE: 'Dead Run'...
(7) NBC Sports: The Trevino Connection...
(8) El Chavo
(9) Masterpiece Theatre: By the Sword...
(10) MOVIE: 'Impasse'...
(11) MOVIE: 'A Snow Treasure'...
(12) To Be Announced
(13) Connecticut Lawmakers
(14) MOVIE: 'The Vikings'...
(15) Let's Go Bowling
(16) Punto de Encuentro
(17) Firing Line
(18) MOVIE: 'Some Kind of a Nur'...
(19) ABC Sports: Budweiser Professional Bowling
(20) Star Search
(21) El Chapulin Colorado
4:00PM (2) To Be Announced
(3) Firing Line
(4) Golf: Nabisco Dinah Shore Invitational
(USA) MOVIE: 'Return of the Kung Fu Dragon'...

Al Sieffert's LOWEST PRICES EVER! Advertisement for various appliances including Jacuzzi Gas Grills, Maytag Washers, Fisher Stereo Boxes, Sharp Color TVs, and General Electric Dryers/Washers/Refrigerators. Includes store address and contact information.

Continued ...

Sunday, Continued

ional (CC) Coverage is featured from Rancho Mirage, California. (2 hrs.)
MOVIE: 'Hard Driver' The success of a stock car driver strains his family relationships. Jeff Bridges, Valerie Perrine, 1973.
PELICULA: 'La Presidenta Municipal' India Marie, Razores.
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)
[CNN] News Update
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Rappin'' An ex-con, eager to go straight, is forced to tangle with a street gang. Mario Van Peebles, 1985. Rated PG.
[Max] MOVIE: 'Young Bess' Romanticized story of the young Elizabeth I, focusing on the ten years beginning with King Henry's death. Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr, 1953.
[TM] MOVIE: 'The Bishop's Wife' An angel comes to earth to help a bishop and his wife raise money for a new church. Cary Grant, Loretta Young, David Niven, 1948.
4:30PM (3) Wide World of Sports
MOVIE: 'Hound of the Baskervilles' The curse of an English noble family descends to each man who inherits the title Peter Cushing, Andre Morell, Christopher Lee, 1959.
To Be Announced
[CNN] Evans and Novak
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Absent Minded Professor' An easy going, small town professor discovers an intriguing substance. Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson, Keenan Wynn, 1951. Rated G.
[ESPN] Auto Racing: NASCAR Valley-Gate 500
5:00PM (3) Kojak
Black Sheep Squadron
(1) Fame
(2) It Takes a Thief
(3) Money-makers
(4) Wide World of Sports
(5) Shakeapeers Hour
(6) It's a Living
[CNN] Newswatch
[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
[HBO] Fraggle Rock: Boober Gorg (CC)
6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News
MOVIE: 'Brass Target' Gen. George Patton vows to recover a \$250,000 German gold shipment hijacked from the Allied conquerors in 1945. Sophia Loren, George Kennedy, 1977.
(1) News
(2) Police Story
(3) MOVIE: 'Time After Time' Jack the Ripper steals a time machine and travels to 1979 with H.G. Wells in hot pursuit. Malcolm McDowell, David Warner, Mary Steenburgen, 1979.
(4) Dempsy and Makepeace
(5) Small Wonder
(6) NewsCenter
(7) Sneak Preview



NBODY'S CHILD

For 20 years, Marie Baizer was considered mentally ill and incapable of living a normal life. Yet, through courage and determination, she was able to rehabilitate herself and gain a life outside the mental-health facility. Marie Thomas (l.) portrays her and Ray Baker co-stars in 'Nobody's Child,' based on the true story of Mrs. Baizer. 'Nobody's Child' airs SUNDAY, APRIL 6 on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

[USA] Herbalife
11:30PM (3) CBS News
(1) Blue Knight
(2) Sports Extra
(3) Millionaire Maker
(4) The Honeymooners
(5) Millionaire Maker
(6) Sports Machine
(7) Sports Machine
(8) Profile Boston
(9) MOVIE: 'Texas Across the River' A young Spanish nobleman flees to Texas after being accused of killing his sweetheart's fiancée. Dean Martin, Alain Delon, Rosemary Forsyth, 1968.
(10) Spiritual Life Crusade
[CNN] Sports Tonight
11:45PM (3) Entertainment This Week Interview with Robert Ulrich of 'Spenser: For Hire' (60 min.) In Stereo.
(4) ABC News
12:00AM (3) World Vision Special
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(2) Star Trek
(3) CNN Headline News
(4) Strictly Business
(5) Hogan's Heroes
(6) MOVIE: 'The Miracle Worker' A young woman helps a blind deaf-mute child lost in a world of fear and anger. Melissa Gilbert, Patty Duke Astin, Diana Muldaur, 1979.
(7) This Week in Baseball
(8) Capitol Journal: Hodding Carter hosts this weekly news magazine which reports on Congressional activities.
(9) Latin Tempo
[CNN] Newswatch
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[TM] MOVIE: 'The Third Man' An American writer arrives in Vienna to take a job with an old friend, whom he finds has been murdered. Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles, 1949.
[USA] To Be Announced
12:20AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Third Man' An American writer arrives in Vienna to take a job with an old friend, whom he finds has been murdered. Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles, 1949.
(3) Seven Last Words
(4) Tony Brown's Journal Tony Brown discusses issues of special interest to the black community.
(5) Dr. Gene Scott
12:40AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Deja Vu' An actress bears a startling resemblance to a ballerina who has been dead for years. Jody Smith, Claire Bloom, Shelley Winters, 1955. Rated R.
12:45AM (3) Robin's Nest
1:00AM (3) Music City, U.S.A.
(1) MOVIE: 'Above and Beyond' The story of the man selected to organize and execute the bombing of Hiroshima. A dramatized Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker, James Whitmore, 1953.
(2) Tales from the Darkside
(3) To Be Announced
[CNN] Crossfire
[ESPN] MOVIE: 'Babe' Babe Didrikson Zaharias, America's foremost woman athlete is profiled. Susan Clark, Alex Karras, Slim Pickens, 1975.
[USA] To Be Announced
1:15AM (3) George and Mildred
1:30AM (3) David Suskind
(1) Independent News
(2) ABC News
[CNN] Newswatch Update
1:45AM (3) Man About the House
(1) Taxi
(2) News
(3) The World Tomorrow
(4) Odd Couple
(5) The Untouchables
(6) NewsCenter
(7) News
(8) Newsmakers
(9) News
(10) Mystery: Charters & Caldwell (CC) Part 3 of 8 Helen Appleyard's husband is found stabbed to death. (60 min.)
(11) Connecticut Now
[CNN] Inside Business
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Never a Dull Moment' An actor who is typecast in gangster roles is mistaken for the hit man a mobster hired to do a job. Dick Van Dyke, Edward G. Robinson, 1956.
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Fraternity Vacation' (CC) Two fraternity jocks take a nerd under their wing during a Palm Springs vacation. Stephen Geoffreys, Sheree J. Wilson, Cameron Dye, 1985. Rated R.

Book tells all about 'Saturday Night Live'

By Jerry Buck

LOS ANGELES — "Saturday Night Live" got on television despite enormous opposition within NBC. It has stayed on despite chaos, drugs, jealousy, feuds and defections.
Now you can read the whole story in "Saturday Night: A Backstage History of Saturday Night Live" (Beech Tree Books, \$17.95). It reads like a thriller

and may be the best book ever written about television.
Authors Doug Hill and Jeff Weingrad spent 2 1/2 years on the book and talked to 250 people, some of them six or seven times.
In a way the book was made possible by Lorne Michaels, who conceived the show, steered it past opposition and as producer guarded it zealously in the early years. He returned as producer for the current season.
"Lorne made a decision he would not stand in our way," said Weingrad. "He could have really thrown a road block in our way. We talked to almost

everyone involved with the show, writers, producers, the staff, performers and people at NBC. Some who wouldn't talk were Gilda Radner, Dan Aykroyd and Bill Murray."
"Saturday Night Live" was born in 1975 because Herb Schlosser, then president of NBC, decided the network needed a Saturday night show to go with "Today," "Tonight" and "Tomorrow." He turned it over to programming executive Dick Ebersol, who selected Lorne Michaels to create and produce the show.
The anti-establishment comedy Michaels designed was

not what Schlosser had in mind. But Schlosser's loyalty to the idea kept other executives at NBC from killing it.
"There were few specific surprises," Hill said. "We didn't know about the battles between the show and Fred Silverman (who succeeded Schlosser as NBC president)."
Silverman "was instrumental in the departure of Lorne Michaels and the original cast," Weingrad said. "And with them went \$30-40 million in profits."
The book also details the drug habits of certain performers, the battles among the cast, writers and new producer Jean

Doumanian after Michaels left, the feuds among the cast members and the jealousies that erupted whenever a particular performer emerged as a star. John Belushi went into a rage when Chevy Chase became the show's first star, and later the sudden stardom of Eddie Murphy caused grumbling.
"I think in general we were surprised about the scope of the transitions that the show and the people went through," Weingrad said. "Fame really has an impact on people. It forces them to go through a real transition in their lives. It's difficult to cope with fame." ■

Video hits

NEW YORK (AP) — The following are the most popular video cassettes as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1986, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- Videocassette sales
1. "Return of the Jedi" (CBS-Fox)
2. "Jane Fonda's New Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
3. "Beverly Hills Cop" (Paramount)
4. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
5. "Rambo: First Blood Part II" (Thorn-EMI)
6. "Pinocchio" (Disney)
7. "Silverado" (RCA-Columbia)
8. "Prime Time" (Karl-Lorimar)
9. "The Wizard of Oz" (MGM-UA)
10. "Motown 25: Yesterday, Today, Forever" (MGM-UA)

- Videocassette rentals
1. "Return of the Jedi" (CBS-Fox)
2. "Rambo: First Blood Part II" (Thorn-EMI-HBO)
3. "Silverado" (RCA-Columbia)
4. "Prizzi's Honor" (Vestron)
5. "Mask" (MCA)
6. "National Lampoon's European Vacation" (Warner)
7. "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure" (Warner)
8. "St. Elmo's Fire" (RCA-Columbia)
9. "Teen Wolf" (Paramount)
10. "Summer Rental" (Paramount)

ABC ties NBC in Nielsens

NEW YORK (AP) — Hollywood's clout on television is ebbing. The Academy Awards ceremonies last week drew their lowest ratings ever, and even a popular trouper like President Reagan doesn't do as well in the A.C. Nielsen ratings as does Boy George.

They remained popular enough, however, to lift ABC into a first-place tie with NBC last week, according to the ratings released Tuesday. The awards had the third-highest ratings for the week, 27.3 or 43 percent of the viewing audience, while Barbara Walters' interview with President and Nancy Reagan tied CBS' "60 Minutes" for 10th place with a rating of 20.9.

Last year, Walters led into the Oscar show with guests including Boy George, the androgynous British troubadour, and got a 25.2 rating.
ABC, which has clinched first place for the season with three weeks still to go, had the top two programs: "The Cosby Show" with a rating of 32.0 and a 54 share, and "Family Ties," with 28.5 rating and a 47 share.
"Cheers" on NBC was sixth with a 22.3 rating and "Golden Girls" was seventh with 21.8.

In addition to the Oscars and Ms. Walters' special, ABC had "Who's the Boss?" ranked fifth at 22.5 and the premiere episode of "Perfect Strangers" eighth at 21.3.
For the week, NBC and ABC each had a rating of 15.8, while CBS lagged at 14.2 and finished third for the first time since November.

Here are the prime-time television ratings as compiled by the A. C. Nielsen Co. for the week of March 24-30. Top 10 listings include the week's ranking, with season-to-date ranking in parentheses, rating for the week, and total homes.

- A rating measures the percentage of the nation's 85.9 million TV homes.
1. (1) "The Cosby Show," NBC, 32.0 rating, 27.5 million homes.
2. (2) "Family Ties," NBC, 28.5, 24.5 million homes.
3. (X) "Academy Awards," ABC, 27.3, 23.4 million homes.
4. (3) "Murder She Wrote," CBS, 23.7, 20.4 million homes.
5. (10) "Who's the Boss?,"

- ABC, 22.6, 19.4 million homes.
6. (5) "Cheers," NBC, 22.3, 19.2 million homes.
7. (8) "Golden Girls," NBC, 21.8, 18.7 million homes.
8. (X) "Perfect Strangers," ABC, 21.3, 18.3 million homes.
9. (14) "Mrs. Delafield Wants To Marry" — "CBS Sunday Night Movie," 21.0, 18.0 million homes.
10. (4) "60 Minutes," CBS, 20.9, 17.9 million homes.
10. (X) "Barbara Walters Special," ABC, 20.9, 17.9 million homes. ■

Puzzle Solutions

answer
WARD PAAR
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O INTL RTY
M ENTLE ORR
GEORGE PEPPARD

JUMBLE
Answer:
LEGUME JITNEY ALBINO KINDLY IGUANA TRAGIC
What did the tree say after the woodpecker pecked away at it all day long?—
'I'M GETTING BORED

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Marlo Thomas is inspired in TV movie

By Andrew J. Edelman

Leading the week: Marlo Thomas gives a bravura performance in "Nobody's Child," a CBS movie airing Sunday.

Miss Thomas portrays Marie Blazer, a Massachusetts woman who spent 20 years in a mental institution and was considered by many physicians to be incapable of ever leading a normal life. Through her own courage and determination, plus proper therapy and treatment, she was able to rehabilitate herself. She went on to attend college and eventually earn a

master's degree from Harvard. Miss Thomas's inspired acting raises "Nobody's Child" several notches above the typical "disease of the week" TV movie.

□ □ □

Remember Mark Lindsay? Not the lead singer of Paul Revere and the Raiders, but the hapless British actor who was slated to star in the TV movie about John Lennon and Yoko Ono — until it was discovered that his given name was Mark Chapman — a name he shares with the man who killed Lennon in 1980. Lindsay-Chapman was

bounced from the TV movie in favor of Mark McGann.

This week the actor resurfaces in an NBC movie that reeks of creeping Schwarzeneggerism: "The Annihilator," airing Sunday. He plays a newspaper editor who is forced to commit murder and run for his life when he realizes that a group of deadly humanoid aliens are transforming everyday humans into ruthless killing machines.

□ □ □

Lindsay Wagner will be appearing in the episode of "Kate & Allie" airing Monday

that may be spun off into a series. In the episode, titled "The Late Bloomer," Miss Wagner plays Julia, a woman in her late 30s whom Kate (Susan Saint James) meets in a cooking class. Julia is a former actress who has given up her career and has gone back to college — at the same school Allie (Jane Curtin) attended.

□ □ □

Pay-cable's Showtime, which has been extremely successful with its "Lost Honey-mooners" episodes, continues mining the Golden Age of TV and coming up with nuggets. On Monday, it will

air "TV: The Way It Was," an entire evening of vintage video, as part of its month long salute to American comedy.

The evening includes an episode of "The Jackie Gleason Show" featuring a "Honey-mooners" segment; an episode of "The Colgate Comedy Hour" from 1951 featuring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis; "The Friars Roast Ed Sullivan," a 1958 broadcast that marked the first time this show-biz tradition was aired.

21 Music

Charity rock is on a roll

By Ethile Ann Vare



Live! for Life" is the title of a benefit album being released by IRS Records to aid cancer research. Artists such as the Police, REM, the Bangles and the Go-Go's have contributed tracks and waived royalties to bring the fund-raising project together.

Even the estate of reggae genius Bob Marley (who died of cancer in 1981) contributed a concert track for inclusion on the LP, due for release April 21. Other acts featured include Jeff Beck, Squeeze, Oingo Boingo, the Alarm and General Public.

Another benefit audio-video project is "Greenpeace Non-Toxic Video Hits," a compilation videocassette featuring clips by Tears for Fears, Peter Gabriel, Thomas Dolby, Madness, Queen, George Harrison, Depeche Mode and others. It goes on sale April 16 for a list price of \$29.95, with all profits donated to the Greenpeace Foundation.

Yet another public-service message from the world of pop music comes from the Jets, a family act hailing from the South Seas island of Tonga. The Jets, aged 12 to 19, seemed a logical choice for the MCA Records concept of using album sleeves to help out the California Foundation for the Protection of Missing Children. Each back album cover for the 12-inch single "Crush On You" contains

Ethile Ann Vare tunes into rock for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

a list of "Child Safety Tips," hints to keep youngsters protected from abduction and harm. The hints were composed by California Assemblyman Gray Davis, who is also chairman of the Foundation.

Wrapping up this week's charity tie-ins is presentation of the Harry Chapin Humanitarian Award, which was given by the National Association of Record Merchandisers to singer Kenny Rogers.

The Harry Chapin Award is presented to leading lights in the music industry who make an impact on ending world hunger, a lifelong cause of the late Chapin and also a lifelong cause of Rogers. Prior recipients of the award include Pete Seeger (1981), Chapin himself (posthumously in 1982), Neil Bogart (posthumously in 1983) and Bob Geldof (1985).

NARM also donated \$13,200 to Rogers' latest project, Hands Across America, when presenting him with his award.

Welsh rockers the Alarm will perform a free concert on April 12 for some 22,000 fans on the UCLA campus. The show will be broadcast live on MTV.

Canada's MuchMusic network, and 13 other outlets worldwide. The concert is also being taped for a home videocassette entitled "The Spirit of '86," which will be released as early as three weeks after the concert itself.

More live concert stuff: The fabulous Montreux Rock Festival will run this year from May 8-11 in Switzerland, and will be televised to some 100 million viewers in 25 countries. Acts who have signed to appear are Genesis, Daryl Hall, ELO, Whitney Houston, A-Ha, Queen, Elvis Costello, the Thompson Twins, Roger Daltrey and Patti LaBelle.

With the Bangles' "Manic Monday," His Purple Badness, Prince, racks up two hit singles written under pen names.

"Manic Monday" was composed by Prince under the name Christopher. He had already scored a controversial top-10 single with "Sugar Walls" by Sheena Easton, which he had written under the name Alexander Nevermind.

Prince once again defies convention with the release of "Parade," his third full-length album in less than two years. "Parade" is scheduled to hit the streets in early April.

John Lennon Live in New York" became the first music videocassette to ship gold, going "out of the box" with 25,000 copies.

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. "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A." John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
3. "Kiss Prince & The Revolution" (Paisley Park)
4. "Secret Lovers" Atlantic Starr (A&M)
5. "These Dreams" Heart (Capitol)
6. "What You Need" Bangles (Columbia)
7. "Let's Go All the Way" Sly Fox (Capitol)
8. "Addicted to Love" Robert Palmer (Island)
9. "Nikita" Elton John (Geffen)
10. "Nikita" Elton John (Geffen)

Top LP's

1. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Heart" Heart (Capitol) — Platinum
3. "Promises" Sade (Portrait) — Platinum
4. "Scarecrow" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva) — Platinum
5. "Welcome to the Real World" Mr. Mister (RCA) — Platinum
6. "The Ultimate Sin" Ozzy Osbourne (CBS Associated)
7. "Brothers in Arms" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.) — Platinum
8. "Falco 3" Falco (A&M)
9. "The Broadway Album" Barbra Streisand (Columbia) — Platinum
10. "Knee Deep in the Hoopla" Starship (GrunT) — Platinum

Country singles

1. "100 Chance of Rain" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
2. "She and I" Alabama (RCA)
3. "Cajun Moon" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
4. "We've Got a Good Fire Goin'" Don Williams (Capitol)
5. "You're Something Special to Me" George Strait (MCA)
6. "1982" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
7. "Now and Forever" Anne Murray (Capitol)
8. "Sweeter and Sweeter" The Statler Brothers. (Mercury)
9. "Once in a Blue Moon" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
10. "Had a Beautiful Time" Merle Haggard (Epic)

Adult contemporary singles

1. "Secret Lovers" Atlantic Starr (A&M)
2. "Overjoyed" Stevie Wonder (Tamilia)
3. "Nikita" Elton John (Geffen)
4. "Tender Love" Force M.D.'s (Warner Bros.-Tommy Boy)
5. "Sara" Starship (GrunT)
6. "Now and Forever" Anne Murray (Capitol)
7. "I Think It's Love" Jermaine Jackson (Arista)
8. "One" James Taylor (Columbia)
9. "Whisper in the Dark" Dionne Warwick (Arista)
10. "Whisper in the Dark" Dionne Warwick (Arista)

Weekdays

- | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|--|
| <p>5:00AM (9) CNN Headline News
(1) Life of Riley
(5) Varied Programs (CNN) Crossfire
(USA) Varied Programs</p> <p>5:30AM (8) Varied Programs
(1) Independent News
(18) Agriculture Today
(2) Jim & Tammy
(6) Morning Stretch
(CNN) Showbiz Today</p> <p>6:00AM (3) CBS Early Morning News
(5) New Zoo Revue
(8) World News This Morning
(9) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Varied Programs
(18) CNN Headline News
(20) Bugs Bunny
(30) Varied Programs
(30) 20 Minute Workout
(40) ABC News This Morning
(41) El Club 700
(6) Cartoon Carnival
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Mickey Mouse Club
(ESPN) Aerobics: Bodies in Motion
(USA) Room 222</p> <p>6:30AM (3) Daybreak
(5) Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
(9) 700 Club
(1) Great Space Coaster
(18) 20 Minute Workout
(20) Woody Woodpecker
(22) NBC News at Sunrise
(30) Porky & Bugs
(41) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents
(61) Joyce and the Wheelie Warriors
(CNN) Business Day
(DIS) Mousercise
(ESPN) Nation's Business Today
(USA) Good Morning World</p> <p>6:45AM (8) News
(24) Weather
(5) Weather</p> <p>7:00AM (3) CBS Morning News
(5) Inspector Gadget
(8) Good Morning America (CC)
(1) The Jetsons
(18) Carrascolendas
(20) She Ra Princess of Power
(22) Today
(25) Sesame Street (CC)
(30) Today
(38) Voltron
(40) Good Morning America
(61) Mundo Latino
(67) Sesame Street (CC)
(6) M.A.S.K.
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey
(USA) USA Cartoon Express</p> <p>7:30AM (1) Woody Woodpecker & Friends
(1) Straight Talk</p> | <p>(1) Heathcliff
(18) Hardy Boys
(20) He-Man
(30) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(6) GoBots
(8) GoBots
(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(ESPN) Nation's Business Today</p> <p>8:00AM (1) Challenge of the GoBots
(18) Puka Dot Door
(20) Inspector Gadget
(24) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(30) Challenge of the GoBots
(57) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(61) The Jetsons
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(1) Varied Programs
(18) The Flintstones
(9) Romper Room
(11) Scooby Doo
(18) Romper Room and Friends
(24) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)
(30) Scooby Doo
(37) Sesame Street (CC)
(61) The Flintstones
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus</p> <p>9:00AM (3) \$25,000 Pyramid
(5) Brady Bunch
(8) 22 Donatus
(1) Love Boat
(18) Doris Day
(24) Catholic Mass
(24) Sesame Street
(30) Best of Family Feud
(38) Fat Albert
(40) Little House on the Prairie
(61) My Three Sons
(CNN) Daywatch
(DIS) You and Me, Kid
(USA) Calliope Children's Programs
(9) Leave It to Beaver
(9) Partridge Family
(18) Ghost and Mrs. Muir
(20) Jimmy Swaggart</p> <p>9:30AM (3) All New Let's Make a Deal
(5) Leave It to Beaver
(9) Partridge Family
(18) Ghost and Mrs. Muir
(20) Jimmy Swaggart</p> <p>10:00AM (3) Hour Magazine
(5) I Love Lucy
(8) Sally Jessy Raphael
(1) My Favorite Martian
(1) Sanford and Son
(18) Julie
(20) 700 Club
(22) Family Ties
(23) Instructional Programs
(30) Family Ties
(38) Movie
(40) Benson
(57) Instructional Programs</p> | <p>(61) Flying Nun
(DIS) Varied Programs
(USA) Make Me Laugh</p> <p>10:30AM (5) Make Room for Daddy
(8) Divorce Court
(9) My Favorite Martian
(11) Best Talk in Town
(18) 20 Minute Workout
(22) Sale of the Century
(30) Sale of the Century
(40) Alice
(61) Phyllis
(USA) Gong Show</p> <p>11:00AM (3) Price Is Right
(5) Divorce Court
(8) A Perfect Match
(9) Bewitched
(11) Private Benjamin
(18) Good Housekeeping
(30) Beverly Hillsbillies
(32) Wheel of Fortune
(38) Wheel of Fortune
(40) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
(41) Grandes Novelas: Abandonada
(61) Tony Randall
(USA) That Girl</p> <p>11:30AM (5) All in the Family
(8) New Love American Style
(9) Dream of Jeannie
(11) Alice
(18) CNN Headline News
(29) Andy Griffith
(22) Scrabble
(30) Scrabble
(40) New Love American Style
(61) Love Connection
(USA) Varied Programs</p> <p>12:00PM (3) Eyewitness News
(5) First Edition News
(8) News
(11) Odd Couple
(18) Mary Griffin
(20) Movie
(22) NewsCenter
(24) Varied Programs
(30) Super Password
(38) Break the Bank
(40) Ryan's Hope
(57) Sesame Street (CC)
(61) Parry Mason
(CNN) Take 2
(ESPN) Aerobics: Bodies in Motion
(USA) Movie</p> <p>12:30PM (3) The Young and the Restless
(5) Midway with Bill Boggs
(8) Loving
(11) Varied Programs
(22) Search for Tomorrow (CC)
(30) Search for Tomorrow (CC)
(38) Dick Van Dyke
(40) Loving
(61) All My Children</p> | <p>(9) Joker's Wild
(18) Movie
(22) Days of Our Lives
(24) Instructional Programs
(30) Days of Our Lives
(38) Beverly Hillsbillies
(40) All My Children
(41) Mia Huespedes
(57) Instructional Programs
(61) Dick Van Dyke
(38) He-Man & Masters of the Universe</p> <p>1:30PM (3) As the World Turns
(5) Hour Magazine
(9) Tic Tac Dough
(24) Varied Programs
(38) Andy Griffith
(61) Green Acres</p> <p>2:00PM (8) One Life to Live
(9) Let's Make a Deal
(11) Love Lucy
(22) Another World
(30) Another World
(38) Hecke & Jackie/Deputy Dewey
(40) One Life to Live
(61) La Rival
(61) The Munsters
(CNN) News Day
(USA) Alive and Well</p> <p>2:30PM (3) Capitol
(5) Woody Woodpecker
(9) Dating Game
(11) M.A.S.K.
(20) Great Space Coaster
(30) Porky & Bugs
(57) Magic of Oil Painting
(61) The Flintstones
(DIS) Varied Programs</p> <p>3:00PM (3) The Guiding Light
(5) Centurions
(8) General Hospital
(9) Hawaii Five-O
(11) The Jetsons
(18) Rocky and His Friends
(20) Scooby Doo
(22) Santa Barbara
(22) Santa Barbara
(38) Joyce and the Wheelie Warriors
(40) General Hospital
(61) Angelica
(67) French Chef
(61) Centurions
(CNN) International Hour
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
(USA) Candid Camera</p> <p>3:30PM (3) She Ra Princess of Power
(1) Transformers
(18) Tennessee Tuxedo
(20) G.I. Joe
(61) Wild, Wild World of Animals
(38) Challenge of the GoBots
(57) Wild World of Animals
(61) GoBots
(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(USA) Joker's Wild</p> | <p>4:00PM (3) Jeffersons
(5) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(8) Sale of the Century
(9) Veget
(11) G.I. Joe
(18) Brady Bunch
(20) Transformers
(22) Divorce Court
(22) Sesame Street (CC)
(30) Quincy
(38) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(40) Quincy
(41) Cuando es Cubale al Amor
(57) Sesame Street (CC)
(DIS) Mickey Mouse Club
(USA) Bullseyes</p> <p>4:30PM (3) Three's Company
(5) Thundercats
(6) People's Court
(11) Good Times
(18) Mork & Mindy
(20) Thundercats
(22) WKRP in Cincinnati
(38) She Ra Princess of Power
(61) The Jetsons
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(USA) Jackpot</p> <p>5:00PM (3) Taxi
(5) Brady Bunch
(8) Jeopardy
(9) Police Woman
(11) Eight Is Enough
(18) Dallas
(20) Happy Days
(22) M*A*S*H
(24) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(30) Benson
(38) Andy Griffith
(40) People's Court
(61) Princesses
(57) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(61) Diff'rent Strokes
(CNN) NewsWatch
(DIS) New Animal World: Snow Monkeys of Japan
(USA) Chain Reaction</p> <p>5:30PM (3) Eyewitness News
(5) What's Happening!!
(8) News
(20) Laverne and Shirley
(22) NewsCenter
(24) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)
(38) WKRP in Cincinnati
(58) Jeffersons
(40) News
(57) Beechcombers
(61) Good Times
(DIS) Wonderful World of Disney
(USA) All Star Blitz</p> |
|--|---|---|---|--|

The same old song — sort of

By Larry McShane

NEW YORK (AP) — The Four Tops hope they can go home again to the Detroit roots that led them to a string of sweet-sounding hits during the 1960s — the same old song, with a different beat.

Lead singer Levi Stubbs and vocal mates Duke Fakir, Obie Benson and Lawrence Payton are convinced that their new album, which hasn't yet been named, can return them to those glory days that put Motown on the map.

So what exactly are the Four Tops doing now? They're keeping up a grueling

pace of live appearances while trying to match the success they once had on the Motown label, which the group left in the late 1970s. Fakir said The Four Tops, which returned to Motown in 1984, can do it — and he said record company founder Berry Gordy is just as sure.

"Berry is ecstatic. 'You know what this is going to do for Motown, the Four Tops get a No. 1 record? Wow, it'll be like the old days,' he said in an interview between recording sessions in New York.

The Four Tops were high school buddies when they formed their first group, The Aims, and signed with Chess Records in 1956. After they released several singles, it was suggested that the four could be confused with the then-popular Ames Brothers.

Figuring they were "aiming for the top," the group changed its name to The Four Tops. In 1963 they signed with Motown.

"The records we sold in the '60s were really, really powerful records," Fakir said in explaining the enduring popularity of their hits. "They really stayed with people and gave them a lot. A lot of them it gave a happy sound; the words, they could understand; it was danceable."

With their new album nearly complete, the Tops returned to the Great White Way with the Temptations for a week of shows at Broadway's Minskoff Theater.

Asked if the group was going to take some time off after the album's release, Fakir said, "Relax? We're just getting ready to accelerate."

"And if the other guys didn't feel like doing it anymore, then I wouldn't feel like it. But I ain't heard anybody say they're tired, so..."



John King of 160 Bryan Drive is one of the drivers in Manchester's Safe Rides program.

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Safe Rides saves lives

Teen taxi service started after seven died

By Gita Morris

Shortly after 7 on that Friday night, Douglas Barto, 16, made the rounds in his family's car, picking up four friends along the way. One of them got in the car with a half gallon of rose wine. The guys rode to the neighboring town of Branford, Conn., to play electronic games at an arcade and on the way home stopped at a fast-food restaurant for burgers and fries.

There they dumped the bottle of wine, now empty, in the parking lot. Barto then drove two of his buddies home and circled back to the local ice-cream shop, where he saw three friends and offered them a ride home.

Around 10:20 p.m., only a half mile before its destination, the car veered to the opposite side of the road and smashed into a tree.

The week after the accident, sadness pervaded Guilford High School. Four empty classroom chairs were grim reminders that David Ciardiello, 15, Edward

Peters, 17, and Barto were dead. Fifteen-year-old Hector Santiago was still in the hospital, badly injured. Miraculously, the two other teen-agers were unharmed.

This accident, tragic as it was to everyone in Guilford and its surrounding towns, is merely one of thousands of accidents that occur across the country every year: a weekend night, a gathering of teen-agers, liquor and a joyride that ends — permanently.

According to statistics of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in 1983 (the latest year for which statistics are available), 4,200 teen-agers were killed and 110,000 others were injured in drinking and driving accidents. In Barto's home state of Connecticut, about a quarter of the 165 fatal alcohol-related accidents were caused by 16-to-20-year-olds.

Across the country, state and local officials have responded to this problem by banding together to pass legislation that will raise the drinking age.

But in at least three states, teen-agers are offering another solution, a life-saving program

called Safe Rides, which bases its success on students wanting to help their friends.

The first Safe Rides began in Darien, Conn., in April of 1982. Shocked over the loss of seven students who had died in drinking and driving accidents in town over the previous three years, a group of concerned citizens started Safe Rides in an attempt to save lives and, hopefully, change attitudes about drinking and driving.

Its members — all volunteers — offer a free, confidential ride home to any student who has had too much to drink and can't drive, or to any student who is with someone who is incapable of driving. Today, the Darien program has about 70 members, providing six or seven rides each weekend night and three times that number on New Year's Eve.

No town teen-ager has died in a car accident since the program began.

The Darien idea soon caught on in other Connecticut cities. Guilford's program began operating in April of 1983, and within a year 50 kids had joined. Madison's Safe Rides started in

the spring of 1983 as well. In that program's first two years, members received 250 calls. Now 80 members volunteer their services.

Jane Handley, the adult advisor of the Darien Safe Rides program, estimates that at least 50 Safe Rides programs are helping save lives in Connecticut alone, and the ranks are still growing. She has been inundated with requests for information from every state including Alaska and Hawaii.

Currently the majority of the programs are in her home state, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. National membership is greater than 2,300.

Regardless of which city or state they're in, Safe Rides programs are primarily organized and run by high-school students, though adult volunteers participate as well.

Expenses are relatively minimal. Civic organizations such as the Welcome Wagon, Lion's Club or Exchange Club often give money to start a program and provide funds for necessary items such as CB radios and protective car gear.

Students hold fund-raising raffles and dances throughout the year for ongoing costs such as telephone, additional CB equipment, gasoline and snacks. Most Safe Rides programs operate under the auspices of the Red Cross or the Boy Scouts. This qualifies members for group liability insurance.

Typically, every Friday and Saturday night — and some holiday evenings such as Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve — three or four Safe Rides members and an adult supervisor meet from 10:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. at the Safe Rides headquarters, waiting for calls from teen-agers who recognize that they — or the friend with whom they've been riding — have had too much to drink to drive home safely.

Usually, Safe Rides participants are on duty one night every four to six weeks. One of the volunteers brings a family car, which is used to pick up the callers. Duties are divided. One volunteer acts as the dispatcher and two others

Continued ...

Manchester's program grows in popularity

When Manchester's Safe Rides program was begun in December 1983, organizers expected some to complain that the service would be abused by those wanting a free ride after a night out.

But that hasn't happened, said Kevin O'Donnell, a Manchester High School guidance counselor who acts as an adviser to the program. In fact, respect for the program, and the number of people who use it because they need a safe ride, has grown, he said.

The first year it was in service, 110 people



Dispatcher Kris Cool of 109 Oxford St. mans the phones for Safe Rides.

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

teen-agers are instructed not to accept those clients. Darien's program is unique in that members have occasionally given rides to adults and college students who are home for the holidays.

More important, members pledge not to drink and drive and also not to be a passenger with a driver who has been drinking. They also agree to keep the names and details of anyone who asks for a ride confidential. Members say they've never known this rule to be violated.

Learning the rules and regulations of being a Safe Rides volunteer is only the beginning; the real test is being on call. The following scene occurred at the Guilford Safe Rides headquarters, but similar incidents occur at all Safe Rides centers.

It's 1 a.m. and volunteers have already answered two requests for rides. Packages of potato chips lie abandoned on the table and a pot of coffee is perking.

Four teen-age volunteers — Daren, Doug, Everett, Claire — and Jan, the adult supervisor, sit on two nondescript sofas, wrapped in lightweight blankets brought from home. They talk, watch TV or entertain themselves with puzzles.

The telephone rings. Everyone jumps. Doug turns down the TV, while Everett, the dispatcher, vaults over the sofa and picks up the receiver. "Safe Rides," he says.

"Can you come and pick me up?" asks the caller. "I'm at 2100 Boston Post Road and I want to go to Whitfield Street." When asked, he gives his name, but this information is guarded among the Safe Rides members. Claire and Daren write down

the address and get into the car, which contains a CB, a plastic cloth to protect the seat and a bucket in case a passenger gets sick.

Claire drives and Daren mans the CB radio: "SR to base. We're going to State Street now." Later, "We've made our pick-up and we're heading out Route 1." And finally: "We've dropped our passenger, and we're coming in."

called to ask for a ride home, either because they had had too much to drink, or because the driver they were with was intoxicated. Since last September, though, 321 people were given a lift.

"The ridership gives you an idea of how well accepted we are," he said.

One reason the program has grown, O'Donnell said, is its "no questions asked" policy. When a teenager calls for a ride, not only is no money required, but users don't have to answer questions about what they were doing.

Riders also can be sure that Safe Rides drivers, dispatchers and supervisors will not tell others who has been using the service. "They know the kids (who run the program) are doing what they're saying," O'Donnell said.

In fact, he credits the 52 student helpers from both Manchester and East Catholic High School, with making Safe Rides a success. "They've done a fantastic job. I can't say enough about them," O'Donnell said.

All the students are volunteers. They're trained in first aid, crisis intervention and the use of a radio. About one weekend night a month, each acts as either a chauffeur or dispatcher. On a given night, a team consisting of a supervisor, driver and radio dispatcher remains on call between 9:30 p.m. and 2 a.m. at space provided by Moriarty Bros. car dealership on Center Street.

Some evenings, few if any calls are received. O'Donnell said the average number of riders for one night is four or five. Some nights there have been as many as 18.

This winter has been busy for the program, he said.

"We haven't had a slow time this year," O'Donnell said. The program might expand from one to two driving teams if the trend continues, he said.

The busiest times are during late spring, when high school graduations and proms are held, and on New Year's Eve. During those occasions, Safe Rides operates all evening, he said.

but some adults aren't exactly congratulatory.

Larry Gilo, Guilford's youth officer, offers a possible explanation: "It's difficult for town officials and people in the legal area to appear to support something (teen-age drinking) that is against the law. But Safe Rides is like Mom and apple pie. It would be impossible not to approve of it." ■

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Is red dye making a return?

By Sonja Heinze

I thought red dye was banned from food. I saw it again in M&M's Holiday candy. I recall a few years back that M&M took that color out of their candies, and now they've put it back. I don't understand this whole situation. Could you please explain to me why they did it when red dye is harmful to your health? Linda Dalessio, Atlantic City, N.J.

Not all red coloring agents are banned from foods. The two that were banned, in 1976, are Red No. 2 and Red No. 4 after data indicated that they might cause cancer. Red No. 3 and Red No. 40 are permitted by the Food & Drug Administration and are widely used by the food industry.

Elizabeth Kinney, external relations supervisor at Mars, Inc., explains that because of the controversy in 1976 concerning red food coloring, the Mars company discontinued red in the color blend of M&M's even though the particular red color the company was using was and is still one of those approved by the FDA.

Holiday Chocolates is a new product designed to be sold during the Christmas season, and Kinney says this candy will continue to contain the red and green colors approved by the

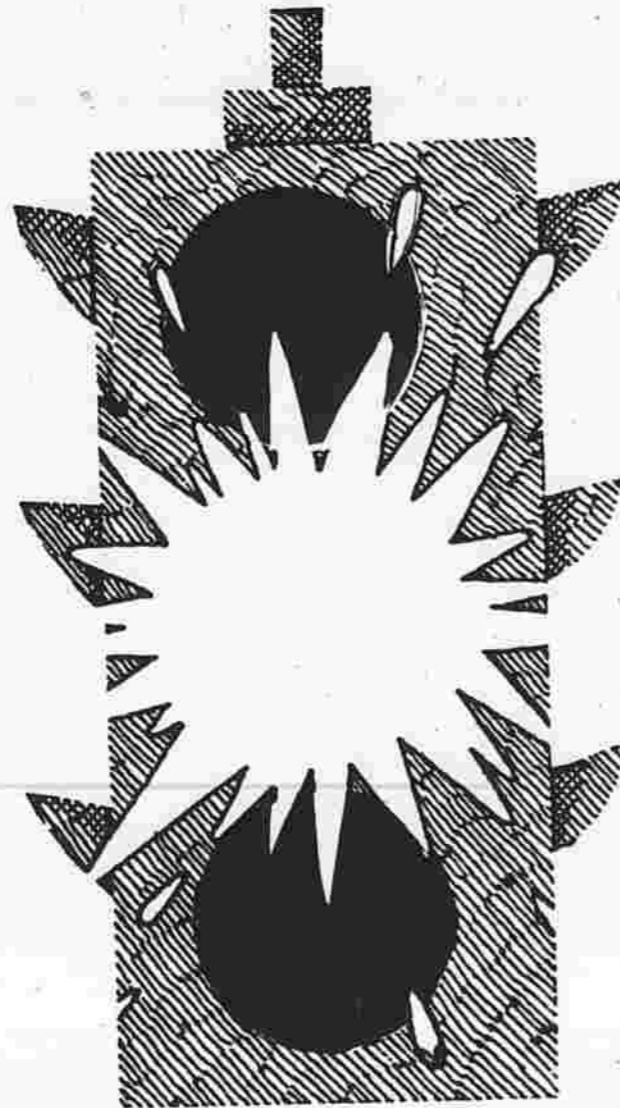
FDA.

Conversely, Jane Brody, in the "Nutrition Book," states, "Coal tar dyes are suspect, especially Red No. 40, which replaced the banished reds and is now the most widely used food color. It promotes the growth of cancer in rats. Red No. 3, another widely used food color, has been shown to partially block the uptake by rat brain cells of a crucial neurotransmitter called dopamine, which carries messages between brain cells and, in people, has a pronounced effect on moods and behavior. Red No. 3 is also suspected of causing cancer."

"More than 10 percent of the foods Americans eat are artificially colored," states Brody. "If there is a battle to be fought against food additives, it's best directed at these synthetic food colors, which have little or nothing to do with good nutrition or the availability of an adequate and healthful food supply."

WHITE AND REGULAR CHOCOLATE
What is the difference between white chocolate and regular chocolate? Amy Hamel, Santa Cruz, Calif.

White chocolate, if it can be called that, is a confection that does not contain any chocolate;



California at Davis, informs us that no, oysters are not an aphrodisiac. They will not affect sexual behavior, nor will they act as a love potion.

This belief took hold years ago when it was discovered that the basic building block of both male and female sex hormones is cholesterol, and since oysters contain a lot of cholesterol, they must be beneficial to one's sex life. But the human body produces enough cholesterol all by itself to meet all of its needs.

Animal products, which all contain cholesterol in varying degrees, add to your cholesterol rate, and oysters, which contain about 20 times the amount of cholesterol as there is in eggs, could do some persons more harm than good.

that is, there are no cocoa solids in it whatsoever.

Each cocoa bean has about 50 percent fat, called cocoa butter, and 50 percent liquid, which is the chocolate part. Cocoa butter can be made into white chocolate by the addition of sugar and an emulsifier, plus flavoring. It has the taste of sweet fat.

Virginia Ames, a registered dietitian with the Hershey

Company, informs me further that although white chocolate is supposed to be composed of cocoa butter, some of it may simply be produced from vegetable oil.

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Robert Price, a seafood specialist at the University of

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The 'mystery' of buying auto parts

By Richard Harris



Keeping Your Car Alive

"Looks like you need a new radiator hose," I said. "I figured as much," my neighbor Ed said, nodding wisely through the steam geyser spewing from a deteriorated hose that somehow looked older than the car.

"No problem," I said. "Borrow your wife's car and go buy a new hose, and by the time you get back the engine will be cooled down. Then we'll just drain some coolant, loosen the clamps where the hose attaches to the radiator and engine block, replace the old one with the new one, refill the radiator, and your car will be back in business."

Ed returned several hours later shaking his head. "You won't believe this," he said. "I went to the drug store, the supermarket and five discount department stores, but none of them had a radiator hose!"

Like Ed, many people decide whether to work on their cars at home or take them to mechanics based on parts availability. If they can find the parts they need in a store where they shop

regularly, it's a do-it-yourself job. Otherwise, it isn't.

They'll do their own oil and filter changes and replace spark plugs, batteries or fan belts. But install a carburetor? Or a brake hose? Or a distributor? Or a hose? Forget it! All these jobs are fairly simple, but each calls for a trip to the auto-parts store, so such matters are best left to professionals.

What about the mysterious business of shopping for parts? The first question is whether to buy a new part or a used one. Always buy new parts to replace "wear parts" (those that need periodic replacement because they wear out from friction), to replace electrical and electronic parts and to replace parts essential to safety (such as

brake system components, shock absorbers or fuel lines). And if a part is inexpensive, it's easier to buy a new one than to search for a used one.

What kinds of parts might you buy used? When it comes to water pumps, starter motors, alternators, carburetors, even engines — recycling can save you a lot of money.

Aftermarket parts usually cost 10 percent to 50 percent less than factory parts bought from a dealership service center and may be of equally good quality. But "mass market" parts (you can recognize them by their expensive packaging) sold by some auto-parts chain stores tend to surprise you by falling to pieces at inconvenient times. Your best bet is to buy from a reputable independent auto-parts store. Ask your mechanic to recommend one.

As for used parts, beware the difference between "rebuilt" and "reconditioned." When a carburetor (or any other part made up of smaller components) is reconditioned, the piece that's already gone bad is replaced, but the rest may be about to

"You won't believe this ... I went to the drug store, the supermarket and five discount department stores, but none of them had a radiator hose!"

crumble. Rebuilders, on the other hand, will inspect each piece of the carburetor, replace anything worn or corroded and, if necessary, remachine to specifications. Rebuilt parts are often a good value, especially for older cars. You can buy them through an independent auto-parts store or from an automotive recycling center.

To get the right part, check a repair manual to make sure you know exactly what it's called. You should know not only the make, model and year of your car, but also the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN), which can be found on your car title. (Sometimes automakers install different components in

identical vehicles, and the VIN will let the counterperson look up which one you need.) Better yet, take the old part with you so you can compare it with its replacement. If you're shopping for a rebuilt part, the one you're replacing is probably rebuildable too, and you can trade it in. If you don't exchange the old part for the rebuilt one, you'll pay more. Be sure the store has a "Cash on Return" policy so you can sell them your old part later.

Gotta go now. Ed's back with a new radiator hose. (Unfortunately, it's the wrong one...) ■

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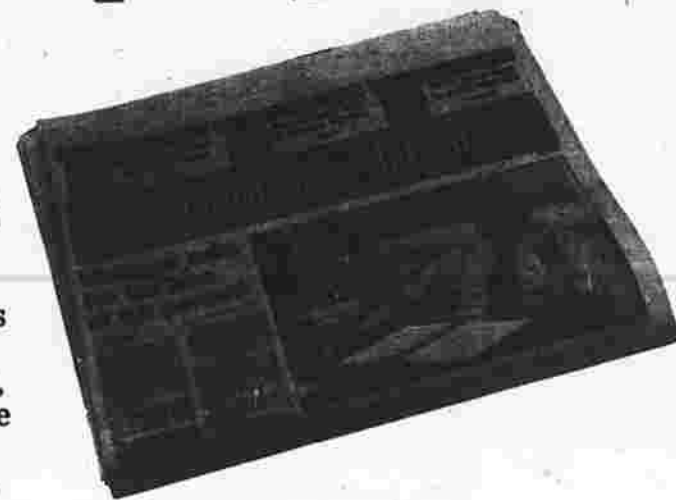
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How to pick the number one newspaper in a multiple paper town.

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.

Country accessories in the Mistretta home on Stephen Street include area rugs with flower motifs, a doll in a wicker carriage and a romantic window treatment featuring swags and fabric-covered shutters.



David Bashaw/Manchester Herald

Country chic or country clutter?

Manchester has reacted to this decorating style in a big way

By Susan Plesse

Quickly, now, what kind of accessories fit in neatly with a glass-and-cedar contemporary home, a 1960s raised ranch, a sprawling Victorian farmhouse or a '50s tract cape?

In a word, the name is country. From heart-shaped braided rugs to hand-painted chests, rag dolls, baskets and painted wooden ducks, geese and rabbits, there is an emphasis in this area on decorating with country-style accessories.

"People are trying to cozy up their homes," says Gail Horton, interior designer with Fabric and Design studio at 58 1/2 Cooper St.

"It's very acceptable to men," agrees Irene Fisetto, owner of the Craftsmen's Gallery on Cooper Street, a shop featuring handmade country items. "They refer to it as clutter, but it's comfortable, especially with new homes without much architectural interest."

The pair both worked as designers for the former Watkins Bros. furniture store. They refer to an increased freedom in decorating.

"People are freer to mix,"

says Fisetto. "They don't need matching end tables anymore. People have been freed from all these rules and regulations."

Country accessories or folk art can be used even in a formal room, Horton says. She illustrates with two pastel paintings. One is a small painting of a raggedy little boy feeding a chicken. The painting could be used in an informal room. The other, a still life of fruits, decorates a fine mahogany mirror and would be appropriate in a formal dining room. Similarly, a shaker-type table would look at home either in a colonial or contemporary house.

"People mix and match more these days; they are more eclectic," says Janice Baumann, an interior designer who teaches at the Ashton Art Institute in Wethersfield. "Clearly, country is a big deal (in Manchester) — and beyond that. Do you really care what's happening in Chicago?"

Ann Horton, another Manchester interior designer (no relation to Gail Horton) says, however, that country decorating may be just a fad. "New England is very conservative. They are still into the country

look, but I think it will go past," she says, noting that her own local clients are not attracted to the look.

Baumann acknowledges that her private clients do not choose country, either. "But then they're not living in old colonial houses," she says. "Actually, in terms of the trade, country had its 'chic peak' a year or two ago. Now it's getting down to Mrs. America at large. But if you like it, it's fashion. What do you care what anybody else thinks?"

Gail Horton thinks that a key to the appeal of country is its artistic value. "People are getting tired of manufactured accessories that come out of a factory. They are drawn to homemade accessories because they are original," says Horton. But Manchester collectors of country accessories are likely to go for the more finished look, rather than the primitive, Fisetto says. An antique country table with worn paint, for example, would not be in too much demand in Manchester. "People would rather have a reproduction," says Fisetto. "And not all people can afford to buy antiques," says Gail Horton. "The prices on country antiques have skyrocketed."

"Oak is popular, especially with younger people," says Baumann. She is an antiques dealer in an East Hampton shop. "Oak is walking out of there," she says.

The trend to country living has extended to fabrics, color and wallcovering as well. Blue, especially deep slate blue, is very popular. "Blue doesn't date itself," says Gail Horton. "A brilliant red would. And yellow or gold is almost non-existent."

Stenciled-pattern wallcoverings and bordered patterns sell quickly in Manchester, Gail Horton says, and the preference in town is for fabrics with a hand-woven look.

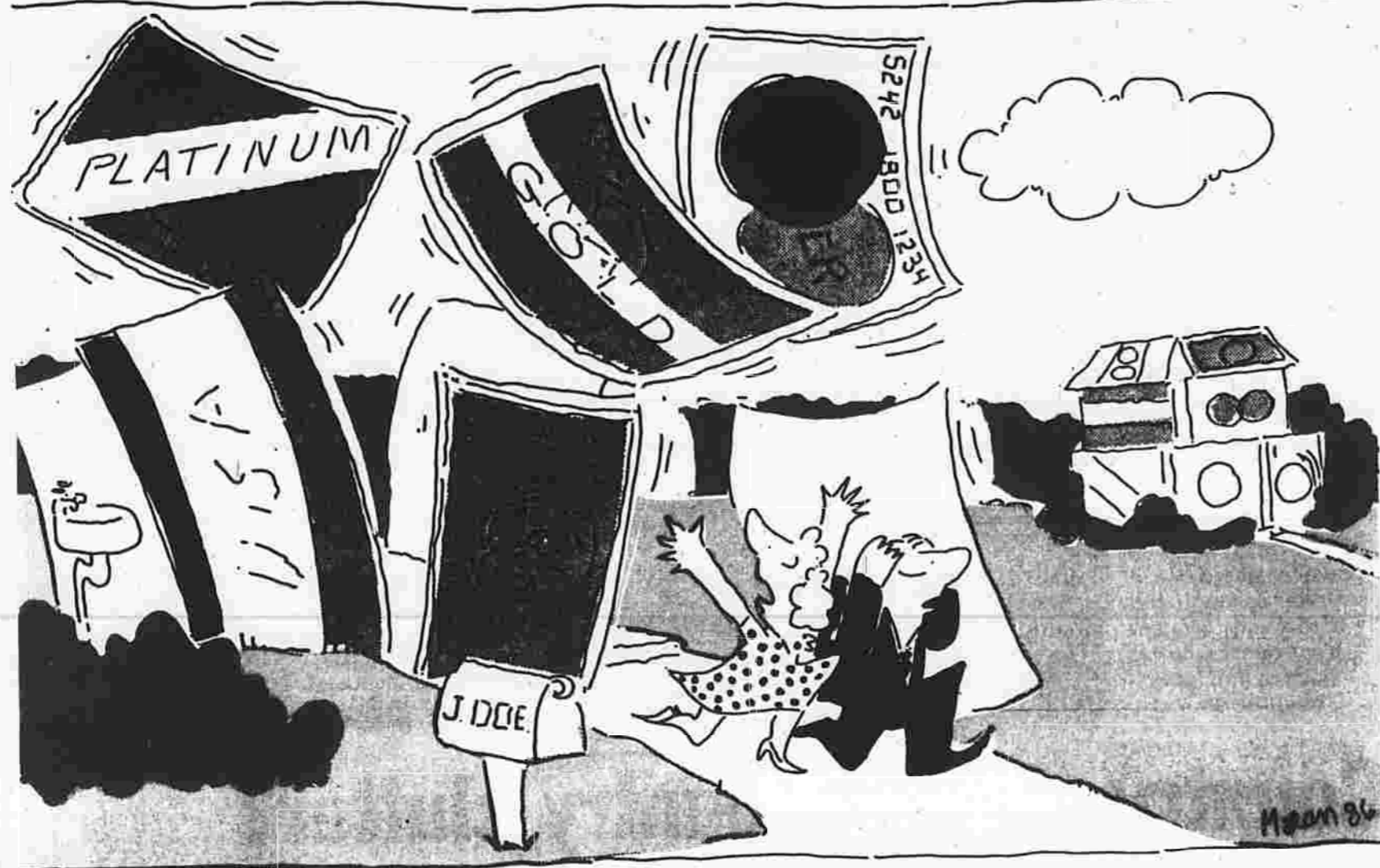
What do designers predict for the future? Baumann sees a return to the '50s style, but only for the "New York City young, hip folk. And Art Deco, too, but with much more sophisticated (clientele)."

"I think we'll be seeing more ethnic influence in country decorating as time goes on," says Gail Horton. English country, with its cabbage rose prints, chintz fabric, full-skirted pieces; and country French with paisley fabrics, brick-textured walls and hand-thrown pottery is already evident in design

magazines. To come: western country with rust, black and white color scheme, pottery and Indian rugs; and Scandinavian country.

"People are just picking up the flavor, reaccessorizing, building on what they already have. Most people can't afford to redo everything," Horton says. ■

Do you know of a house you'd like to see featured in this column? Write to Susan Plesse, Weekend Plus Magazine, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.



Credit-card poverty

Here's more on how to avoid 'plastic' debt

By Susan Crain Bakos

"The first thing they did was cut up our credit cards," says Nell Sloan. "Oh, God, it was worse than the time someone ran into our brand new Fiero."

"They" were the consumer credit counselors the Sloans consulted when their consumer debts, not counting the mortgage, had reached \$40,000 on a family income of \$55,000. Like many Americans, the Sloans had said, "Charge it!" a lot more than once too often. ("If we had been alcoholics, we would have been dead," Nell says.)

Before they sought help, the Sloans had two auto loans, 32 credit cards with running

balances, and absolutely no idea how much expendable income they really had.

"We never had a budget," Jonathan says. "We never deferred buying something we wanted. We both came from families that traded in the car every three years, had an annual vacation and some weekend trips."

"We naturally expected to live in the same way, only better. We also bought more consumer goods than our parents did and ate out more often."

"Of course the whole house of cards that was our financial life had to collapse. The wonder is we avoided seeing the collapse in the future for as long as we did."

Yes, the baby boomers who have done everything else en masse are turning to debt

counseling in increasing numbers. Jane Reece, a consumer credit counselor for a private Midwestern agency, says the number of consumers seeking help in solving their debt problems is at an all-time high, up 17 percent in 1985 from the previous year.

The typical consumer client is 34, married and earning in excess of \$25,000 a year — with a debt of \$8,000, not including the mortgage payment or rent.

"The reason they got where they are, in serious financial trouble, is because they represent the new class, the affluent or the striving to appear so, who are earning more than their parents did," says Reece.

"They were good credit risks 3, 4, 5, 10 years ago when everyone was giving them

credit. Now they're also the generation who never expected not to get what they want, and here they are sitting across the desk from us absolutely flabbergasted that they can't have everything at once, that they can't spend more than they earn year after year."

Overextended consumers like the Sloans who turn to debt counseling soon learn they have much in common with alcoholics: They have been spending, mindlessly, needlessly with no thought of the consequences, no plan for the future. They have denied the problem in their own minds — though a quick perusal of their bills and checkbooks would appall any economist.

Nell Sloan says, "We were missing payments, not making minimum balances, doing all

kinds of strange things to slow the check clearing process — and yet we told ourselves we were only in a temporary cash flow bind. One of us would get a raise or something. We totally ignored the fact that no raise could have been big enough to save us. Well, that temporary bind just got worse and worse."

At one point the Sloans took a bank loan to consolidate their debts. This only freed their credit cards for more purchases. The next time they talked to their banker about a debt consolidation loan, he refused and sent them instead to a counseling service.

Debt counselors will probably become as ubiquitous as therapists in the 1990s. But not many outwardly affluent baby

Continued ...

" We never had a budget. We never deferred buying something we wanted. We both come from families that traded in the car every three years. ... "

" We were missing payments, not making minimum balances, doing all kinds of strange things to slow the check-clearing process — and yet we told ourselves we were only in a temporary cash-flow bind. "

" I thought she (the counselor) was unnecessarily hard on me at first. She told me how stupid I was to get in over my head. "

" Of course, the whole house of cards that was our financial house had to collapse. The wonder is we avoided seeing the collapse in the future for as long as we did. "

Credit-card fraud

... Continued

boomers are admitting to using their services just yet. The new shame is not being able to keep up with the Joneses.

"Credit abusers usually seek help when they begin to worry that a parent, spouse or close friend will find out about their debts. At this point they have been besieged by phone calls and letters from creditors. Maybe they have been turned over to a collection agency for a bill. Probably they have had their credit privileges suspended or revoked by at least one creditor, and they aren't sleeping well at night." — Jane Reece

Kate certainly wasn't sleeping well at night. A \$30,000-a-year assistant vice president in the mortgage banking industry, she was worried her boss would discover that she hadn't been keeping up her American Express payments — though the company had been promptly reimbursing her so she could.

Like many executives, Kate's card is in her name and the company name but billed directly to her home. She submits the statements to a bookkeeper who gives her the expense check before payment is due.

"But I was using that money, at least in part, to cover the rent because I was in so much trouble with the rest of my bills. I came home one day and had a message on the machine from American Express. I knew if I

didn't send the full amount within the 10 days as requested, they would go to the company; and I was scared to death of losing my job. That's when I got help."

Kate had read a newspaper story about debt counseling some months before and had filed the information away "in case." The agency she selected in Connecticut is one of more than 250 non-profit programs offered throughout the country under the National Foundation for Consumer Credit.

(For information, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, 8701 Georgia Ave., Silver Springs, Md. 20910.) Private clinics, which charge up to \$500, are also available.

Her counselor, like the Sloan's counselor, cut up her credit cards, one by one, while she watched. Many counselors tell the clients to do this — or put the plastic somewhere out of sight for several months. "The first step is removing the cards from active use," Reece says. "In some cases, only cutting them up will do that."

Kate says, "I thought she (the counselor) was unnecessarily hard on me at first. She told me how stupid I was to get in over my head, how stupid I was to use the company funds to pay my own bills. Later I realized she was right to talk to me like that. What I had been doing was very much like stealing. If I had

kept it up and been caught, I would have been in real trouble. At the least, I would have been fired."

"I was putting my whole career on the line because I didn't know how to manage money."

Kate's counselor suggested she get an immediate loan from any family member or friend who would give it to her — and settle the American Express bill before her employer caught her. She borrowed \$2,000 from her mother, but not without emotional discomfort.

Reece says, "Only in extreme cases like this one do I tell people to get a quick loan from family or friends. In this case I agree with Kate's counselor. It was better to live with her mother's criticism while the money was being repaid than to lose a job."

Having to face her mother was, Kate says, probably an "unexpected good." Admitting your spending is out of control is the first step to gaining control.

After removing the source of temptation, the credit cards, counselors help their clients set up a budget. That, says Jonathan Sloan, was the real shock. "We learned exactly what we had to spend, which was nowhere near what we had been spending." ■

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11) Chicken Parmigiana w/spaghetti	\$4.95
12) Eggplant Parmigiana w/spaghetti & salad	\$4.95

30 Dining In

Scallops make a fine seafood soap opera

By Ted Larsen

"Never buy what you do not want, because it is cheap; it will be dear to you." — "A Decalogue of Canons for Observation in Practical Life," Thomas Jefferson, 1825

The story of scallops is a perfect example of Jefferson's maxim, in reverse. In fact, if Victorian fat-cats of 1870 society hadn't tired of a famed New York restaurant menu, scallops might still be considered junk fish. It's a real seafood soap opera. Stay tuned. Hard as it is to believe today, fishermen of the 1800s had tremendous difficulty convincing people that scallops were actually fit to eat. Demand was low; they were often given away and fed to pets.

In the mid 1870s scallop's sorry saga took a rags-to-riches turn with Manhattan's Delmonico brothers writing the winning script. Their restaurant was the "in" place of the Gilded Era, the nation's greatest restaurant. Delmonico's influence remains today, in steak and potatoes which carry the family name, and with scores of other dishes, such as lobster Newburg.

Customers such as Diamond Jim Brady and financier August Belmont were rapidly tiring of fresh canvasback duck and terrapin. They demanded new thrills for their gluttony, and the Delmonicos responded.

Whether served fried, broiled or in a heavy cream and cheese sauce as coquilles Saint-Jacques, scallops were the new darling of the over-stuffed crowd. They have never begged for buyers since.

Bay scallops are one of those rare seafoods that's in season during the winter, harvested from September through March. Scallops thrive in waters from Long Island Sound to along the New England coast, with those of Cape Cod being highly prized.

Larger and less succulent sea scallops are harvested by modern commercial fishing techniques, but not the tiny bays. Scallops still use 16-foot, flat-bottomed boats and shuck their catch by hand. Even the wholesale price is expensive, \$4.50 to \$6.00 a pound, so your fish market isn't basking in windfall profits.

Though sea scallops aren't considered as elegant, they are generally available year round and can be used interchangeably with bays. The tasty Southern calico scallop is enjoying skyrocketing popularity for two very good reasons: wide availability and low cost. Calicos are sometimes labeled as bays, which is unethical and illegal.

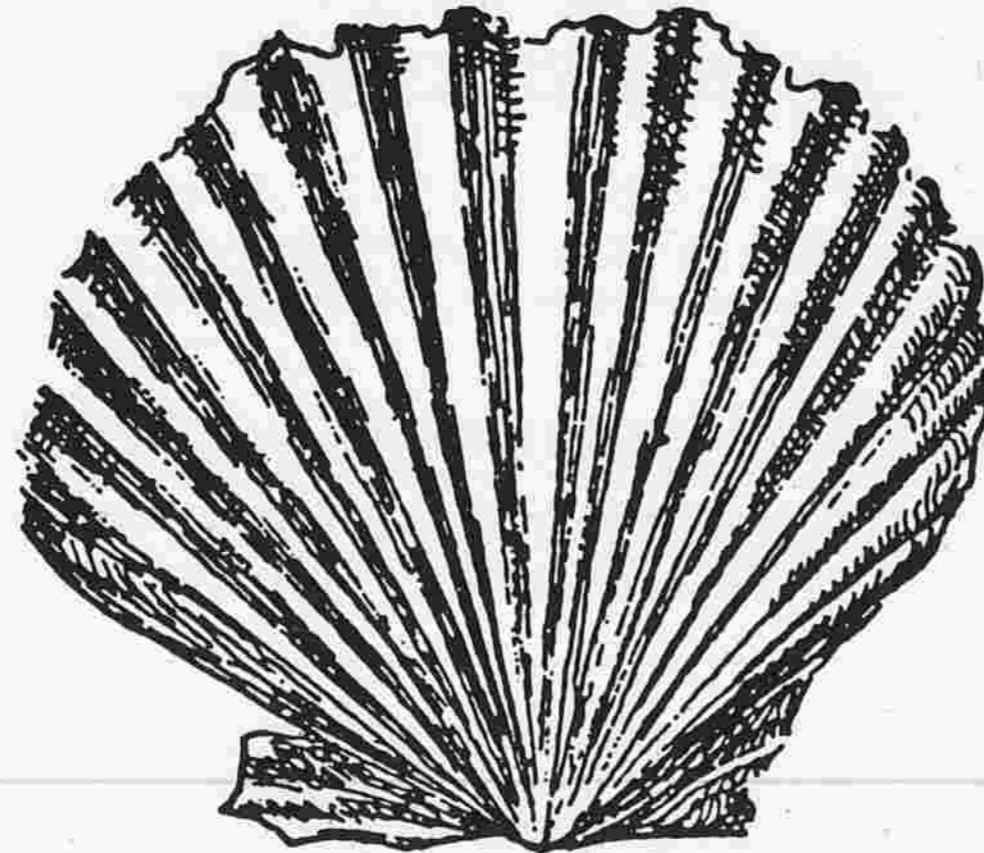
Like most all seafood, scallops are extremely nutritious and low in calories (90 for four ounces). They also benefit most when cooked least. Scallops are best when raw, but if that's hard to swallow, be sure to use minimum cooking times.

Considering what the Delmonico brothers did for scallops, it's a shame they aren't around today. Think what their scriptwriting talents might do for some "scallops" of the 1980s — skate, shark or monkfish.

While Northern Europeans are crazy over fish pickled in vinegar, herbs, sugar and oil, South Americans get the same results with citrus juice. The fruit acid actually "cooks" the scallops to a delicate tenderness.

SEVICHE

2 cups scallops
(approximately 1 pound)
5 limes, juiced
3 tablespoons red onion, chopped
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
1 tablespoon cilantro, minced
2 tablespoons green pepper, chopped
4 tablespoons olive oil
salt
pepper



Place scallops in a glass or plastic dish and cover with lime juice. Refrigerate at least 4 hours. Drain lime juice. Add onion, parsley, cilantro and green pepper to scallops. Toss well. Add olive oil and season to taste with salt and pepper. Refrigerate another 8 hours before serving. Serve over Boston lettuce with a bit of additional fresh red onion, green pepper and parsley as a garnish. Serves 4.

HINTS

Fresh chopped chives or scallions (including the tops) can be substituted for the onions.

Adding a ¼ teaspoon of cumin to the olive oil can make a tasty variation if you can't find fresh cilantro.

Seviche works equally well with any white-meat fish such as sole, haddock or halibut. They will nicely complement the scallops and reduce the total price of the dish.

It's hard to improve on a classic. There is just nothing finer than tender, sweet bay scallops simply broiled. This is an excellent recipe which doesn't detract from the delicate flavor of the scallops.

BROILED SCALLOPS

1½ pounds bay scallops
½ cup white vermouth
½ cup olive oil
1 clove garlic, crushed
¼ teaspoon paprika,
Hungarian preferred
salt
pepper

½ cup fresh bread crumbs, unseasoned

Combine the wine, oil, garlic, salt, pepper and paprika. Add the scallops and marinate 1-2 hours in refrigerator. Preheat broiler. Place scallops, one row deep, in a shallow baking pan and pour over all of the marinade.

Lightly dust scallops with bread crumbs and place 3-4 inches under broiler. Cook 4-5 minutes until scallops are just cooked through and bread crumbs are browned. Serve with a rice pilaf and strained marinade on the side as a sauce. Serves 4.

HINTS

Try adding fresh herbs to the oil/wine marinade. Basil, tarragon or chives are excellent, but eliminate the paprika.

To make the marinade zestier, substitute ½ cup of fresh lemon juice for the white vermouth.

For a more elegant sauce, reduce the marinade over high heat till almost a glaze. Whisk in ½ cup heavy cream, and continue reducing until slightly thickened and creamy.

This elegant French dish can be used either as a first course or an entree. The robust sauce still lets scallop flavor shine through.

POACHED SCALLOPS WITH TARRAGON AND COGNAC

1½ pounds scallops
1 small onion, finely minced

1 clove garlic, finely minced

1 teaspoon black peppercorns
2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped
1 cup dry white wine
1½ ounces cognac
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 shallots, finely minced
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon dried tarragon salt
pepper
fresh parsley, chopped

Place the onions, garlic, peppercorns, parsley, wine and cognac in a 2-quart saucepan. Over high heat, bring to a boil; reduce to a simmer. Cooked covered 15 minutes. Add scallops and simmer 4 minutes. Remove cooked scallops and reserve, keeping them warm. Strain cooking liquid and set aside.

To prepare sauce, melt butter in a saucepan and cook shallot and garlic until tender. Do not brown. Add flour and cook for 2 more minutes, over medium heat. Whisk in strained cooking liquid and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes, or until mixture is moderately reduced. Add cream and tarragon, season with salt and pepper, as needed. Bring to a boil again and spoon over reserved scallops. Garnish with additional parsley. Serve immediately. Serves 6 as an entree. ■

31 Dining Out

Massaro's

By Sondra Astor Stave

One tends to think that in order to assure a uniformly good meal, one has to go to a fancy restaurant with high prices. Massaro's West Side Restaurant, at the corner of Broad and Center streets, strongly suggests otherwise.

This modest restaurant, with plastic tablecloths, paper napkins and an informal decor that includes both a portrait of George Washington and an assortment of baskets as wall decorations, serves consistently well-prepared food at moderate prices.

Our favorite appetizer was the Sampler, which included copious amounts of cauliflower florets, paper-thin slices of eggplant, wedges of zucchini and nuggets of chicken all greasely fried in a tasty batter. What made the dish particularly special was the unusual dipping sauce — a thick, lumpy tomato puree with wonderful chunks of coarsely chopped meat which added flavor and texture.

Thoroughly acceptable was the antipasto which comes in small and large sizes. The small contained three kinds of salami, ham, provolone, tuna, peppers and olives. Only the use of canned rather than cured olives could be faulted.

Barbequed spareribs seemed a strange inclusion on a very Italian menu, but these ribs would be unusual anywhere. These were boneless fingers of meat in a sauce that tasted strongly of ketchup, but, taken on their own terms, their hammy taste was quite pleasant.

Massaro's garlic bread may be unique. It owes its bronze color to prodigious use of paprika, which overshadows the expected garlic taste.

The dinner salad is an unexceptional mixture of greens and vegetables made special by

the dressings offered. The creamy Italian provided a rich spicy counterpoint but it is the blue cheese that really impressed the diner at our table who calls this his favorite. It was pronounced the best in Connecticut.

Main dishes were solidly satisfying. Mike's special combined chunks of sausage with peppers, mushrooms and onions. I have frequently found the meat to be dry in this type of preparation, but here the vegetables were tasty and the sausage was succulent.

Veal parmigiana had as its base a large, well-pounded slice of tender veal with just enough tomato and cheese topping to flavor but not overpower the meat. Both of these dishes were accompanied by pasta, either ziti or spaghetti, with the same rich meat sauce that complemented the mixed fried appetizer. (One could have chosen a baked potato instead.)

Seafood marinara combined bay scallops with baby clams and crabmeat in a spicy sauce atop a large bed of linguini. This proved to be another well prepared and totally satisfying dish. The accompanying cauliflower au gratin, in lieu of salad, had a flavorful topping.

There are several other seafood preparations, a number of primarily pasta dishes and others featuring veal and chicken. The menu also includes pizza and grinders.

The strawberries topping a piece of cheesecake were better than what lay underneath. The cake had a pleasant flavor, but the texture was a little gummy. Chocolate mousse also suffered from poor texture, a little grainy and thin with insufficient chocolate flavor. But since the appetizers and main dishes were so large and so good, passing on dessert might be the best idea.

Coffee refills are generously offered and perhaps provide the best ending to this filling and



David Bashaw/Manchester Herald

Massaro's dining room awaits diners.

thoroughly pleasing meal. Enjoyment was certainly enhanced by our waitress, a thorough professional. Rather than telling us her name and reciting the evening's specials

by rote in fern-bar fashion, she consistently anticipated our needs, whether for additional pieces of silverware or second cups of coffee. Appetizers range in price from \$3 to \$5. Pasta dishes begin at a bit over \$5. These are

moderate prices, indeed, for food of this quality and quantity. Massaro's is not the place to go for a romantic dinner. But for solidly good, thoroughly reliable food served with care, it is a restaurant for which Manchester can be most grateful. ■

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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