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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, April 12, 1986

25 Cents

All learn and enjoy when Hokies meet Heelots at MCC

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

The Hokies met the Heelots head-on at Manchester Community College Friday night and the experience was strange, threatening and confusing, but also exciting, interesting and informative for all involved.

The experience was an experiment in cross-cultural communication in which the Hokies and the Heelots were actually 40 MCC students who volunteered to participate in a two-day examination of society and the arts under the theme "Freedom and Constraint in Society."

The program was being conducted for the first time this weekend under the direction of the head of MCC's Humanities Division and other staff

members. It was an effort to boost participation in humanities courses, said Humanities Division Director Toby Tamarkin.

In the cross-cultural game, the students were divided into two groups and given the rules, values, and mores peculiar to their separate "societies." They practiced the rules within their groups, which proved difficult because they had to use different ways of communicating, such as special signals for yes and no, or not facing each other when they spoke.

"This is very confusing," said Rob Gallo, a freshman from East Hartford, as he tried to greet a fellow student under the new rules of the Hokia society.

The game got even more confusing when the "embassies" from each group met with the

"alien culture" in another classroom.

English Professor Robert Richardson warned the Heelots before they left to meet the Hokies that "Outsiders who behave inappropriately are ejected." Then he added to the confusion by saying, "Stay fiercely loyal."

In describing their feelings after the 30-minute experience, students said they felt strange, confused, alien, insecure, rejected, mad, excited.

The overall word for what they were feeling was "culture shock," — the biggest problem for people who move to foreign countries, Tamarkin told the students. "Many of you who have traveled may have had a taste of that," she said.

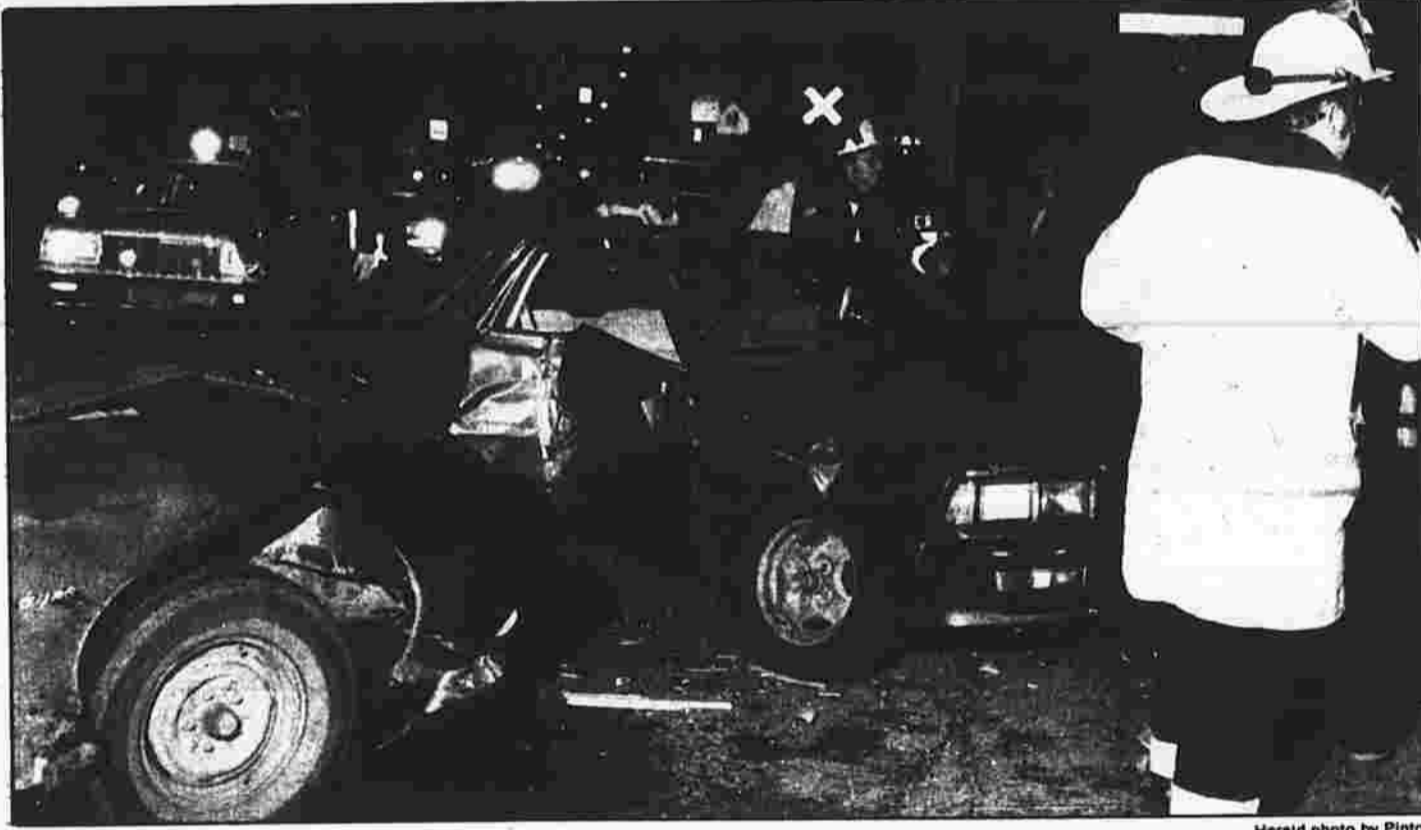
"You have to try to change your behavior or you're not going to get the job done or enjoy yourself as a tourist," said Tamarkin.

Over an ethnic Spanish dinner of Paella prepared by a Spanish native Vincent Carbonella of New Britain in the Cheney Dining Room at the college, Gallo commented that after experiencing the Hokies-Heelots game, he thinks he could now tolerate someone who can't speak English. He could not do that before, he said.

He said the weekend course was valuable because "this generation has no appreciation of art or cultural values."

Robert Micciula, also a freshman from East Hartford and a history major, said there should be more emphasis on the humanities in college. "There is so much emphasis on business and the vocations. That's boring. The humanities gives

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Herald photo by Pinto

Trouble on Friday night

Headlights cast an eerie glow over what remains of two of the three cars involved in a collision Friday night at the intersection of West Middle Turnpike and Hawthorne Street. Town paramedics treated four people for minor

injuries before they were transported to Manchester Memorial Hospital, a fire official said. Further information about the 8:15 p.m. crash was not available.

Khadafy vows Europe attacks if U.S. strikes

By United Press International

Col. Moammar Khadafy, expanding his threat to hit American targets around the world, said Friday he would attack "all southern European cities" if the United States launches an offensive against Libya.

Khadafy denounced U.S. charges that Libya was behind the April 6 bombing of the La Belle dance club in West Berlin where two people were killed, including a U.S. soldier, and dozens were injured.

He also said he had nothing to do with the April 2 explosion aboard a TWA jetliner on a flight from Rome to Athens that killed four Americans who were sucked out of the plane and fell 15,000 feet.

Khadafy's comments, in an interview with United Press International in Libya, followed statements by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and NATO commander Gen. Bernard Rogers that Libya was likely involved in the dance club bombing.

"Today there were several aggressive declarations from NATO that supported the U.S.," said Khadafy, speaking in his heavily fortified Bab al Azizia headquarters on the outskirts of Tripoli.

"As the threat this time comes from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and aims at striking against our homes and sons, then all southern European cities are included today, Friday, in the Libyan counterattack plan without discrimination," he said.

"The Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya (Libya) rejects with courage and unswerving calmness the unjust U.S. military threats. It will never be frightened by them."

Khadafy denounced the statement by NATO Commander Rogers that he had "indisputable evidence" Libya was behind the bombing of the dance club.

The NATO official said West German officials had intercepted communications from Libya to its

Related stories
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embassy in East Berlin, commenting on the attack before and after it took place.

"There are always messages passed back and forth between the general Peoples' Congress (parliament) and the Peoples' Bureau (embassy) there. That is not unusual. It is true in all countries that such messages are passed."

"Libya never had anything to do with this bombing," Khadafy said.

The Libyan leader spoke calmly and gravely during an interview in a small, sparsely furnished room at a military barracks in the heavily guarded compound.

Khadafy, dressed in a red silk shirt, baggy white and silver striped pants and a gold cloth cap, said he had heard the United States plans to strike his Tripoli headquarters along with several other cities.

The United States has vowed to retaliate against Libya if there is concrete evidence of Libyan involvement in the attack on the club.

On Friday, two U.S. aircraft carrier forces edged to within 400 miles of Libya and Donald Regan said most administration officials believe Khadafy is linked to the bombing of the discotheque.

Regan, watching the departure of President Reagan's helicopter for Camp David, Md., was asked about reports of "incontrovertible evidence" linking Khadafy to the attack and he replied, "As far as most people are concerned, yes, that is true."

Asked if he was referring to administration officials, Regan said, "We haven't reached a final conclusion, but we're coming close."

Regan's comments were the first official statements about Khadafy's alleged role in the April 5 bombing.

Panel favors \$37.6 million in tax cuts

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee Friday approved \$37.6 million in tax cuts in what some Republican legislative leaders called a first step toward their goal of \$100 million or more in tax cuts this year.

The bill to cut taxes in 11 different areas won approval from the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee on a 28-6 vote after majority Republicans killed off five Democratic amendments seeking to change the makeup of the package.

The \$37.6 million package includes cuts in taxes on interest and dividends, replacement machinery parts, utility bills, real estate transactions, funerals and in sev-

eral other areas.

Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said the package represents a general outline of a tax cut plan he expects will total \$100 million or more.

"What you have is the generic list right now," said Smith, who said Republican senators are holding to the \$100 million tax cut goal they set earlier this year as an "absolute minimum."

The size of the tax cut will hinge on the success Republicans have in cutting the \$4.35 billion general fund approved Thursday by the Appropriations Committee.

The Appropriations Committee general fund budget is about \$70 million less than the general fund budget proposed in February by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill.

O'Neill did not include any cuts in state taxes in his proposed budget, but buoyed by an unexpected \$75 million jump in the state's surplus said this week he would support about \$40 million in state tax cuts.

The \$36.7 million package includes:

- Eliminating the sales tax on repair and replacement parts for machinery retroactive to Jan. 1 for a revenue reduction of \$10.5 million.
- Reducing the interest and dividends tax by one-half percent retroactive to Jan. 1, \$10.4 million.
- Increasing the inheritance tax exemption for spouses from \$300,000 to \$1 million, effective July 1, for a \$1.6 million tax cut. There would be a total exemption as of July 1, 1987, under the bill.
- Reducing the real estate conveyance tax from 0.5 percent to 0.45 percent, effective Jan. 1, 1987, \$3.3 million.
- Reducing the gross receipts tax on residential electric and gas bills from 4 percent to 3.5 percent, effective July 1, \$4 million.
- Eliminate the sales tax on fabrics, effective July 1, \$500,000.
- Eliminate the sales tax on adult diapers and patient underpads, effective July 1, \$900,000.

Coloring contest focuses on historic Cheney Hall

Today the Manchester Herald begins a coloring contest for all youngsters in grades one through six.

Their task: color a drawing of Cheney Hall.

The purpose of the contest is to acquaint children with the effort to make the historic hall, built by the family that made Manchester known far and wide for its textile industry, a vibrant part of Manchester again. Children will be asked to donate 50 cents or more with their entries and all donations will be given to the Cheney Hall Restoration Fund. But no one needs to send money in order to enter the contest.

The entries will be judged on the grounds of beauty and imagination. All entries are due at the Manchester Herald by May 2, and winners will be named by May 18.

See today's Weekend Plus Magazine for an entry blank and more details.

Bonding bill includes money for Route 83

A \$2.2 million bond authorization for improvements to a stretch of Route 83 in Manchester and Vernon was included in a package approved Friday by the Finance, Revenue, and Bonding Committee of the General Assembly.

The bill, which was sent to the Senate, calls for funds to improve Tolland Turnpike between Taylor Street in Manchester and Welles Road in Vernon, part of the state route. It was introduced by State Sen. Carl Zinsner, R-Manchester, and co-sponsored by Manchester's other legislators.

The revenue from the bonds would be used to improve drainage and to widen a two-lane section of the road to four lanes to match four-lane stretches on either end.

Operators of businesses along the road complained that bad traffic conditions were aggravated when Interstate 84, which runs just to the north, was widened and the entrances were revamped.

At a hearing on the bill before the General Assembly's Transportation Committee, Zinsner said improvement of the road should be a state responsibility.

Flooding problems have long been a problem on the road, which runs through a flat section along the Hockanum River.

Wastewater plan advances — see page 3.

TODAY'S HERALD

Rail or trail?	Index
A plan to use a strip of state-owned land that stretches from Manchester to Willimantic for a hiking trail has the backing of opponents of a bill that would allow the establishment of rail service along the route. Story on page 3.	20 pages, 2 sections Weekend Plus inside
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WEATHER



Getting better

Today: Skies will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain; highs will be in the 40s. Tonight: Partly cloudy with lows in the 30s. Sunday: Variable cloudiness with highs in the 50s. Drawing by Kevin Bergdorf of 34 Coolidge St., a fourth-grader at Verplanck School.



National forecast

Snow is forecast today for the North Atlantic Coast states and rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest Coast. Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the Gulf Coast Region. Snow is possible in the extreme Northern Intermountain Region with rain likely elsewhere in the region. Rain is possible in parts of the Northern Plains and parts of the Ohio Valley and Mid Atlantic Coast states.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and snow showers today. Highs in the 40s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the 30s. Variable cloudiness Sunday. Highs in the 50s. Maine: Scattered showers and flurries today. Highs in the 40s. Fair southwest portion and scattered showers and flurries elsewhere tonight and Sunday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s north to lower 50s south Sunday. New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy today with occasional snow or rain likely north and mountains. Highs in the 40s. Chance of flurries north and mountains, and fair elsewhere tonight. Lows from the upper 20s to mid 30s. Variable cloudiness Sunday with the chance of a shower or flurry over the north and mountains. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s. Vermont: Clouds mixing with sunshine today. Light snow in the morning. Highs in the 40s. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain, partly sunny at first, then clouding up with a chance of sprinkles or flurries. Continued cool with highs in the 40s.

Extended outlook

BOSTON - Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Monday and Tuesday. A chance of rain Wednesday. Highs in the 50s Monday, and in the 40s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 30s. Vermont: Dry and cool Monday and Tuesday. Change of rain or snow Wednesday. Continued cool, with highs 40 to 50 and lows 35 to 40. Maine & N.H.: Fair Monday and Tuesday. Change of rain or snow Wednesday. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs in the 40s.

Across the nation

The Mississippi River surged 2 1/2 feet over its banks in Iowa Friday, halting rail traffic and forcing 20 residents out of a boarding house, and a blast of cold Canadian air swept across New England. Rapidly melting snow pushed the Mississippi above flood stage near Davenport, Iowa. The Army Corps of Engineers, fearing damage to electric lock motors, removed five of them — shutting down the locks and halting traffic on the river. "This is going to cost everyone some money," said Dee Bruemmer, an administrator in charge of Davenport's flood-control activities. "It's a significant amount in terms of what could happen if it was 20 feet, but this is not a usual flood. We haven't seen one like this since 1975." Residents of a downtown Davenport boarding house, about one block from the river's edge, were moved to other dwellings as a precautionary measure until the river reaches its expected crest of 8.5 feet on Monday, 3 1/2 feet above flood stage. Two of the five closed locks would reopen early next week, but the three downstream locations could be out of operation for eight to 10 days, said Terry Stieger, an Army Corps of Engineers spokesman.



Today in history

In 1961, the Soviet Union launched a man into space, Yuri Gagarin, shown waving from the top of the space ship's ramp minutes before taking off, was the first human to orbit the earth and return safely.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1986 with 263 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include American statesman Henry Clay in 1779, opera singer Lily Pons in 1894, Maria Callas in 1923, and Montserrat Caballe in 1933 (age 53); singer Tiny Tim (Herbert Khaury) in 1925 (age 61); TV talk show host David Letterman in 1947 (age 39), and actor-singer David Cassidy in 1950 (age 36). On this date in history: In 1861, the Civil War began when Confederate troops opened fire on Fort Sumter, S.C. In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died at Warm Springs, Ga. Three hours later, Vice President Harry S. Truman was sworn in as chief executive. In 1961, the Soviet Union launched a man into space, Yuri Gagarin became the first human to orbit the earth and return safely.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 342 Play Four: 3807 Lotto: 6,7,14,20,25,34 Other lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 7616. Tri-state daily: 543 and 4888. Rhode Island 4768. Jingo numbers: 59,87,68,29,82,5,75,34,80,26.

PEOPLE

Hamel in college?

The story of Jan Kemp, the University of Georgia professor who won a \$2.57-million suit against the school, is going to become a movie and she nominates Veronica Hamel of "Hill Street Blues" to portray her. Kemp says she doesn't watch much television — "just the news" and some game shows — and isn't familiar with many actresses. "They've mentioned Lindsey Wagner, Jane Alexander, Veronica Hamel and I can't remember the fourth one," she says. "I prefer Veronica Hamel myself." Kemp bucked the system by suing the university, claiming the school violated her freedom of speech when it fired her for complaining about special treatment given athletes. She sold the rights to her story for \$75,000 and a percentage of the profits and also will be a consultant on the film.



CHARLES BRONSON... a different role

Selling out

Film stars Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard are selling their home southeast of Santa Fe, N.M., according to a real estate guide. The Multiple Listing Service guide published Wednesday lists the 3,300-square-foot log cabin of five acres in Arroyo Hondo at a price of \$450,000. Lange is listed as owner. The couple has lived in Santa Fe several years. Their daughter was born in the city in January. Lange also has a daughter by dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov.

LA salutes George

George Burns, the 90-year-old comedian whose prescription for long life includes cigars and martinis, says he's happy Los Angeles named a street after him "while I can still walk on it," he said. The eight-block-long George Burns Road, formerly Hamel Road, runs through two cities — Los Angeles and West Hollywood — and was renamed to honor the actor-comedian after he agreed to become honorary chairman of the hospital's new endowment fund drive. Burns, who turned 90 in January, said of his prescription for longevity: "I'm not a big eater. I have breakfast, I drink martinis and smoke cigars."

Victim, not killer

Charles Bronson is the victim instead of the avenger in his latest movie, "An Act of Vengeance." He lays down his guns to play Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, who was murdered with his family in a United Mine Workers power struggle in 1969. Bronson hopes people notice the departure from his usual man-of-action roles. "I'm just hoping that this will take me out of the rut that I've been in and get me some supporting roles," he says in TV Guide. "You don't dare act too much (in action movies) because the audience goes to see the action. I have often thought how lovely it would be to lean on a mantelpiece with a cocktail in my hand and let the dialogue do the acting."

Baby makes three

Cristina Ferrare and her movie executive husband, Anthony Thompson, are expecting their first child in December, says Daily Variety columnist Arny Archer. Ferrare, the former fashion model who is co-host of the "A.M. Los Angeles" television show, has two children from her previous marriage to former automaker John Z. De Lorenz. Arthur Gregory, manager for Ferrare,

refused to directly confirm Wednesday's report but said: "She chatted with Army and you won't be off if you want with it." Thomopoulos, president of United Artists' motion picture and television groups, married Ferrare, 35, last April.

What a gift

A free credit card was hardly the cat's meow for Samantha Thompson of Warren, Ohio. She isn't exactly purring over the offer for an \$8,500 in credit and no service charges for the next six months. Her owners, Myrna and Fred Thompson Sr. of Howland have let her have the bag and revealed that Samantha is their 2-year-old tiger cat. Samantha received the offer for a credit card in Tuesday's mail. "My husband is still laughing," Mrs. Thompson said. "Now if we can only teach her how to sign her name, we can send in the pre-posted letter and get her a VISA card."

Plenty of people

Ever since "ABC World News Tonight" started its "person of the week" feature, the network has been besieged with callers offering suggestions. Last week's person was George Wallace. "We are getting bombarded with people, congressmen and senators, writing letters to Peter Jennings saying, 'We're introducing a resolution on National Citrus Week. We really think we should be the person of the week,'" said Elsie Addie, spokeswoman for the program. "We're also getting a lot of P.R. firms representing the Angola defense minister or whatever. I've had to take all these lovely calls. As Peter Jennings said, it's not an Academy Award. It's news."

Above and below

French astronaut Patrick Baudry, who flew aboard a U.S. space shuttle last year, will be aboard a French mini-submarine that will dive to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean this summer to study the wreck of the Titanic, organizers say. The Titanic, which sank off Newfoundland in April 1912 during its maiden voyage, was found Sept. 1 by a joint French-American expedition involving the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts and the state-run French Institute for Research and Exploitation of the Sea. Baudry was chosen because of the similarities between space missions and mini-sub operations, such as working in a confined space, autonomous vehicles operating in a hostile atmosphere, and robotics, institute officials said Wednesday.

CAN YOU HELP?



NAME: KRISTIN MARIE KOZLOWSKI DATE MISSING: 10/26/85 FROM: TONA WANDA, NEW YORK DOB: 11/11/67 RACE/SEX: WHITE/FEMALE EYES: GREEN HEIGHT: 5' 5" WEIGHT: 140 HAIR: BLOND LAST SEEN: Driving home after an evening out in her 1976 dark green chevrolet Monza, 2-door hatchback, New York State plate 1952 AMC. Possible foul play.

Any information? Call 1-800-843-5678

Manchester Herald

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Hiking trail is proposed on railroad right of way

By George Loyne Herald Reporter

A plan to use a strip of state-owned land that stretches from Manchester to Willimantic for a hiking trail has the backing of opponents of a bill that would allow the establishment of rail service along the route. State Sen. Carl Zinsner, R-Manchester, said Friday he will help draft an amendment to the bill, which is pending before the House. Representatives and would allow Vernon attorney Walter Simmers to begin rail service between the northern part of Manchester and Willimantic. Zinsner, who opposes the rail plan, said his amendment would shift control of the 18-mile section of right of way from the state Department of Transportation to the state Department of Environmental Protection and create a state hiking trail along the route instead of the railroad.

Zinsner said Friday he "has no problem" with a commuter rail service along the existing track between Manchester and Hartford. However, he said the line to Willimantic would harm homes that were built along the right of way after the tracks were torn up.

"You have to look at the needs of the entire town," Simmers said. "The needs of the many outweigh the desires of a few."

Simmers said Friday he opposed the amendment. While he said he was willing to compromise somewhat on his plans, he said the amendment would kill his entire proposal. Simmers said he is willing at first to just operate the Manchester-to-Hartford line and consider the expansion to Willimantic at a later date. If his bill is approved unchanged, he said, he will talk with towns along the path of the railroad to get their approval before laying track and resuming service.

SIMMERS SAID he realizes homes have since been built along the right of way and he is willing to talk with the owners. However, he said owners knew the right of way was still in existence and that there was a chance the railroad could be revived.

Simmons said he met Friday morning with a representative of the DEP and members of the Connecticut chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club, the group that first suggested creating the hiking trail along the right of way. AMC member Gerald Hardy of Manchester said Friday that the organization has been talking about using the right of way for a trail since before the tracks were torn up. He said AMC did not know about Simmers' idea to revive the railroad when it contacted Zinsner a few weeks ago about the hiking trail plan.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday Income Tax Assistance, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m. Board of Education, Verplanck School, 7:30 p.m. Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Human Relations Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Cheney Historic District Commission, Probate Court, 7:30 p.m. Commission on Children and Youth, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m. Commission on Handicapped, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m. Park and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. Board of Directors' office, Municipal Building, 6:30 p.m. Love Lane house lottery, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m. Independence Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m. Ethics Commission, Probate Court, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing on town budget, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m. Recreation Commission, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m. Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Monday Finance Committee, Town Office Building, nurses' office, 7:30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Cemetery Commission, Town Office Building board room, 1:30 p.m. Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m. Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building nurse's office, 7:30 p.m. Pension Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m. School Building Committee, Coventry High School room 28, 7:30 p.m. Conservation Commission, Town Office Building board room, 8 p.m. Thursday 25th Anniversary Committee, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m. Insurance Advisory Board, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m. Board of Education, Coventry High School room 28, 7:30 p.m.

At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of state government and political events scheduled the week of April 14. All rooms are in the Capitol complex unless otherwise noted. Monday Legislative committee public hearings include: Government Administration and Elections and Appropriations (joint hearing on labor contracts), 10 a.m., Room W-8. Legislative committee meetings include: Government Administration and Elections, after public hearing, Room W-8. Tuesday Legislative committee public hearings include: Program Review and Investigations, 9:30 a.m., Room W-2; Judiciary, 10 a.m., Room E-1. Legislative committee meetings include: Judiciary, after public hearing, Room E-51; Law Revision Commission, 4 p.m., Room E-55. The House meets in regular session at 1 p.m. Wednesday Legislative committee meetings include: Regulation Review, 10 a.m., Room E-33. The Commission on Fire Prevention and Control demonstrates its mobile training laboratory, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Senate meets in regular session at 11 a.m. and the House meets at 1 p.m. Thursday The House meets in regular session at 11 a.m.



Herald photo by Kirsh

No respect

Tombstones lie on their sides Friday in the St. James Cemetery off Broad Street, which was vandalized earlier this week. Police said someone knocked down about 65 of the grave monuments.

Although the case remains open, police said the investigation is not considered active.

Wastewater package passed on to Senate

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

A bond package that included a \$12 million authorization for future sewage-plant improvements in Groton was approved Friday afternoon by the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee of the General Assembly and sent to the Senate for a vote. If the bond issue is approved by the General Assembly, the decision will free money now being held for Groton and allow it to be used by Saffield and Manchester for improvements in sewerage treatment ordered by federal and state environmental officials. Earlier Friday, the Finance Committee approved a bill which would give Manchester a grant to cover 20 percent of the approximately \$28 million in required improvements to the plant on Olcott Street and a loan at a 2 percent annual interest rate for the remainder of the cost. That bill also went to the Senate for a vote. The two sources of funding would give Manchester a grant totaling \$11 million or more toward improving the plant and permit the town to proceed without getting new authorization from the voters. In November, town voters authorized an appropriation of \$28 million for the sewer plant improvements with the provision that not more than \$14.3 million of it would come from local funds. The grant is expected to put the town

within that limit. Both the O'Neill administration and State Sen. Carl Zinsner, R-Manchester, were reported to have urged members of the committee to pass the bond package Friday. Zinsner said Friday afternoon that the senate normally passes bills approved by the Finance Committee. Earlier, a \$12 million fund under the control of the state Department of Environmental Protection had been set aside for Groton, which has had plant improvement plans ready for many years. But Groton is involved in litigation over location of the plant and has been unable to take advantage of the funds. David McQuade, an aide to Gov. William O'Neill, said last week that it

does not appear the case will be ended this year. The bond package passed Friday will authorize the money for Groton when it is ready to use it. Manchester officials sought the November authorization from voters for the appropriation in hopes of getting a federal and state grant on which Winstead had a first claim. Winstead took the steps necessary to accept the grant, however. Since then, town officials have been trying to find ways to get grant money for the sewage plant work. The town is under federal orders to do the work by the end of 1988. By that time, the effluent the town dumps into the Hockanum River must be treated well enough to leave the river suitable for fishing and swimming.

CCM foresees tax hikes throughout state

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Local property taxes will raise this July in most communities unless the state provides a major increase in aid to cities and towns, the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities warned Friday. A survey by the group shows many municipalities expect property tax hikes to exceed 10 percent, with increases of 20 percent to 30 percent in some cities and towns. Federal aid cuts and higher costs for services were blamed for the "unprecedented" tax increases, the group said. Some proposed budgets and tax rates

are being reduced by cutting back on local services, CCM said. "Municipal officials are doing their utmost to stave off major property tax increases and service cuts," said Joel Cogen, director of the group. "But the fact is that many of the factors affecting municipal costs and revenues this year are beyond the control of municipal governments." Local leaders complained that local taxes must cover the loss of federal General Revenue Sharing. Elimination of that single grant cuts \$54 million in annual municipal revenue

for the state's cities and towns, and further cuts in other federal programs will place additional pressure on communities, CCM said. Municipal governments also are reeling from sharp increases in the cost of liability insurance, education, solid waste removal and labor contracts, the group said. "Major increases in state aid this year would help cities and towns hold the line on property taxes," Cogen said. "The state's surplus offers a way to replace federal aid cuts and to relieve the burden of higher local service costs." Several communities have proposed double-digit increases in property tax rates. Killingly, for example, would raise rates nearly 41 percent, up 4.1 mills to 28 mills, the CCM survey found. Among other towns surveyed, Groton would raise rates 29.65 percent, up 1.69 mills to 7.39 mills; Sterling more than 27 percent, up 10 mills to 47 mills; Southington about 18 percent, up 4.5 mills to 23.5 mills; and Torrington more than 13 percent, up 6.62 mills to 57 mills.

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Osman's lawyer, Elizabeth Ainsle, said her client "believed it was a joke until the moment he was arrested. He is beginning to realize it was not a joke given the ... world today."

on which he was riding made an emergency landing in Philadelphia where he was arrested. Osman's lawyer, Elizabeth Ainsle, said her client "believed it was a joke until the moment he was arrested. He is beginning to realize it was not a joke given the ... world today."

State man's flying 'joke' doesn't amuse authorities

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — A Connecticut man who claims he was "just kidding" that he had a bomb in his briefcase is beginning to realize that his comment wasn't so funny after all, his attorney says. Amar Sherin Osman, 24, an Egyptian native who has been living with a cousin in Stamford since February, was arrested on charges of intimidation or threatening a stewardess and conveying false information. He has pleaded innocent. Also, the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation Service has ordered him to show cause why he should not be deported. Under terms of a pretrial agreement between Osman and the government, Osman will not be allowed to fly anywhere or to travel outside the Stamford-Bridport area except for trial business. Following Osman's comment, the Eastern Airlines flight from New York to Atlanta

U.S./World In Brief

Dartmouth students take library

HANOVER, N.H. — Dartmouth College students took over the school's library Friday to protest an administration decision sharply reducing penalties against 10 students who destroyed an anti-apartheid shantytown.

Campus police said some 20 students, apparently angered by President David McLaughlin's decision Friday, took control of the bell tower of Baker Library shortly before 4 p.m., and access to the building was closed 2 1/2 hours later.

Karen Pinto, spokeswoman for the Dartmouth Community for Divestment, said students will remain in the tower "indefinitely, or until the college divests."

"In the face of administrative and trustee silence, inaction and hypocrisy, we feel this is the only way that our voice can be heard," she said.

Hornel strike becomes riot

AUSTIN, Minn. — The 8-month-old strike at the Hornel meatpacking plant erupted into a riot Friday when strikers tried to block a plant entrance and police used tear gas to break up the mob.

Eight policemen were injured and 17 people were arrested. Police Chief Don Hoffman said, adding he feared more violence may break out.

A crowd of about 350 people, some of them union sympathizers from out of town, used cars to block a street leading into the flagship plant of the Geo. A. Hornel & Co. plant. When police arrested six of them for refusing to move the cars, violence burst out.

"We have declared it a riot situation," a police spokesman said, meaning those arrested could be charged with felony rioting.

Strikers and union sympathizers from out of town hurled rocks and slabs of concrete at policemen and someone with a toy water pistol sprayed an ammonia sulfate solution strong enough to burn holes through clothing at officers. Officers lobbed several tear gas grenades into the crowd.

Fears keep students at home

KOKOMO, Ind. — Fifty-three students stayed home Friday on 14-year-old AIDS victim Ryan White's first full day back in school and the principal said the day was "as normal as it could be."

The last time the 364 students at Western Middle School had a day's notice that Ryan would be in class, 151 of them stayed away.

"Fifty-three students are absent," said school secretary Phyllis Schumacher. Principal Ron Colby said four students withdrew entirely from school Friday.

Schumacher said some children called in sick, but about 25 called to say they were staying home because they were afraid of catching Ryan's disease. The slight, sandy-haired boy contracted AIDS during treatment for hemophilia in 1984.

Ryan left the red brick country school next to a cornfield outside Kokomo shortly before 1 p.m. EST as usual, carrying a red book bag. His mother and his nondescript dog Wally were waiting for him in a car and Wally nuzzled the boy's face excitedly as they drove away.

He told reporters shyly that his day had been "fine."

Drug companies wary of vaccine

SAN FRANCISCO — Potential vaccines against the AIDS virus probably will not be tested in humans for at least two years, but even when one is available drug companies may be wary of producing it, doctors said Friday.

Dr. Merle Sande, speaking at the 61st annual meeting of the American College of Physicians in San Francisco, said pharmaceutical firms fear financial calamities similar to those that followed immunizations for swine flu.

He said even if 1 percent of a million immunizations with the vaccine produce an allergic reaction, the resulting legal action could spell financial ruin for a pharmaceutical company.

Hostage freed, another seized

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rabbit hunters in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley rescued a French hostage in a shootout with his kidnapers Friday but an Irish teacher disappeared and was feared kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut.

Michel Brian, a French teacher who was abducted Tuesday, was turned over by the band of hunters to the Syrian army, which escorted him to the Syrian capital of Damascus. Lebanese police sources said.

The Irish teacher, Brian Keenan, 35, was the fourth foreign teacher believed kidnapped in west Beirut in two weeks. No one immediately claimed responsibility.

Deadline passes without word

DUBLIN, Ireland — A gang of heroin dealers on the run from Irish Republican Army guerrillas might have kidnapped the wife of a member of the Guinness family banking and brewing dynasty, police speculated Friday.

Reports that authorities were looking into links between the kidnapping Tuesday of Jennifer Guinness, 48, and a drug ring came as a deadline for the payment of a \$2.6 million ransom passed with no word from the woman's captors.

"We can confirm that a deadline was set, but it was in very big terms," Police Superintendent Frank Hanlon said. "We don't want to get hung up on deadlines."

Irish newspapers reported that police were investigating the possibility that Guinness was abducted by a gang of heroin dealers who needed the ransom money to flee the country before IRA guerrillas caught them.

Pilot says plane wasn't fit

OTTAWA — The Arrow Air jet that crashed in December killing all 248 U.S. servicemen and eight crew members on board should have been grounded for mechanical problems that were never properly reported, an Arrow pilot testified Friday.

Capt. Paul Schoppa, who flew the DC-8 on an earlier flight hours before it crashed, told a Canadian Aviation Safety Board panel investigating the accident that the flight engineer never told him about the plane's problems.

Schoppa flew the charter jet from Cologne, West Germany to Cairo, Egypt, and back to Cologne. The plane, carrying soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division home to Ft. Campbell, Ky., after Middle East peace-keeping duty, then flew to Gander, Newfoundland. It crashed on takeoff after a refueling stop.

The 248 servicemen and eight crew members died in the crash. Schoppa told the inquiry panel, seeking a cause for the accident, that he "would have said the plane" if he had known one of its four engines was running 40 degrees hotter than the others, or that seven gallons of hydraulic fluid had to be added while the plane was in Cairo.

Commission sends report back

WASHINGTON — In a stinging rebuke to hardline conservative staff and panel members, the Civil Rights Commission Friday rejected a policy statement calling for an end to granting a percentage of federal contracts to businesses owned by minorities and women.

The Commission voted 5-3 to send the draft report back to the staff for a complete rewrite, overruling the three dissenters who wanted to kill the report entirely.

During a tangled, often chaotic and sometimes acrimonious three-hour meeting, Chairman Clarence Pendleton Jr., renewed his criticism of the administration in not speaking with one voice against numerically-based affirmative action programs.

"This administration has to make up its mind — whether it wants opportunity for all or preferences for some," Pendleton declared.

Shootout kills agents, robbery suspects

By Susan Postlewaite
United Press International

MIAMI — Two FBI agents and two robbery suspects were killed and five other agents wounded Friday during a bloody, 16-minute shootout interrupted by car drivers who blundered through the gunfire on a busy residential street.

"The gunfire was so close that you could smell it," said Billie Holloway, a neighborhood resident. "People drove through the exchange of gunfire. This is Miami. People are crazy."

Bodies, shotguns and pistols were scattered over the blood-stained street after the battle, which occurred on a busy street in a residential community one block off U.S. 1 behind the Sunland Shopping Center.

The FBI said the agents were checking license plates during an investigation into a half-dozen armored car robberies in the past year. They spotted a license number from a car suspected in a firing 30 rounds without reloading.

Asked if the two were linked to a revolutionary or terrorist group, Webster said, "We don't have enough information to make a definitive statement... but we are looking at this aspect very, very closely."

Webster identified the dead agents as Benjamin T. Grogan, 33, a 25-year veteran of the FBI, and Jerry Dove, 30, who had been an agent since 1982.

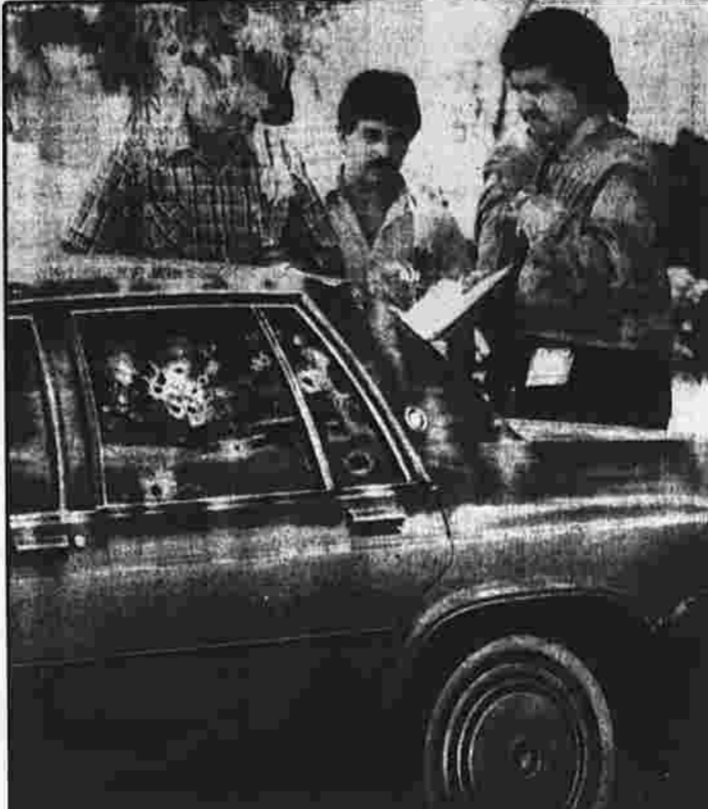
over to the FBI car so they could climb in and use it as a getaway car. It was a hellacious amount of fire. It reminded me of a pistol or rifle range at full firing."

It was the first time two FBI agents have been killed in the same incident since two died in El Centro, Calif., in 1978 when a man opened fire for no apparent reason and then committed suicide.

The dead assassins were identified as Michael Platt, 32, and William R. Matix, who were suspected in several bank and armored car holdups that resulted in "a number of deaths," FBI Director William Webster said in Washington.

"Our information indicates these were the only two at the scene," Webster said. "We have no known leads for anyone else than the two killed in the incident. This particular team was not known to have any other accomplices."

Webster said the suspects were armed with a modified shotgun and an automatic weapon capable of firing 30 rounds without reloading.



Miami Police detectives look over a bullet-riddled FBI car after a shootout in a residential area left two agents and two robbery suspects dead.

Reagans beat tax deadline, pay 31 percent

By Michael Putzel
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President and Mrs. Reagan paid \$122,703 in federal income tax on 1985 gross income of \$394,492, their tax return showed Friday.

The return, which presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the Reagans signed April 2 and sent to the Internal Revenue Service office in Philadelphia shows they are entitled to a \$26,907 refund but asked that it be applied to their 1986 taxes.

The return also showed that the IRS challenged an item reported as part of the Reagans' blind trust and that the Reagans paid \$197 in interest to federal and state tax collectors on the underpayment.

Speakes said the president's return is automatically audited each year and the payment resulting from a ruling on the way that the trust had been handled — something which, of course, he was not aware of.

After he was elected, Reagan placed his non-real estate holdings

in a blind trust, which is managed for him, to avoid a conflict of interest in deciding policy matters that could affect his personal wealth.

The Reagans paid 31.1 percent of their total income in federal income tax and 8.6 percent to the District of Columbia for local taxes.

The documents also show they gave \$23,292 to charity — more than half of it to Eureka College, the president's alma mater, and to Northwestern University Medical School.

Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Elaine Crispin, said the \$5,000 contribution to Northwestern was by endow a professorship in her name named for Mrs. Reagan's parents, Loyal and Edith Davis. The late Loyal Davis, Mrs. Reagan's stepfather, was a distinguished neurosurgeon who taught at Northwestern.

Just over half of the first family's income came from the president's \$200,000 annual salary. Much of the rest came from interest paid by banks, the largest

account being in Bank of California, which earned the Reagans \$24,712, and the blind trust, which gave him a \$39,795 deduction last year.

Mrs. Reagan reported separate wages of \$772, which Mrs. Crispin said came from royalties she received for television appearances on "Different Strokes," a situation comedy, and "One to Grow On," an advice spot for children shown between cartoons on Saturday mornings.

Both appearances were used to press the first lady's campaign against drug abuse, and Mrs. Crispin said Mrs. Reagan accepted the payments as required by her union, the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists. The spokeswoman added, however, that Mrs. Reagan always gives such earnings to charitable organizations working against drug abuse.

The president also reported receipt of \$17,223 in royalties from his 1981 autobiography, "Where's the Rest of Me?"

One substantial tax benefit the president is trying to eliminate as

part of his proposal to overhaul the income tax system is the deduction for state and local taxes, which gave him a \$39,795 deduction last year.

The next largest deduction the Reagans reported was \$33,000 in legal fees to the Los Angeles firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher. The firm, which handles most of the Reagans' private finances, charged them \$8,000 for preparation of their previous year's tax returns, \$5,500 for dealing with the IRS when the Reagans were audited, and \$4,600 for advising them "with respect to various income tax matters, and income tax planning."

Other fees to the firm included payments for reviewing their finances, preparing financial disclosure forms and working on the blind trust.

They had a long-term capital gain of \$119,080 after receiving the final payment last year for the \$1 million Pacific Palisades home the Reagans sold in Southern California after moving to the White House.

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OPINION

A victory for Bolton

"I'm pleased it was such a clear-cut decision," School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said Thursday after a referendum produced a 537-192 margin in favor of constructing a library-media center at Bolton High School.

The superintendent's happiness was justified, and Bolton voters made a wise decision in backing the project. The LMC is sorely needed and will indeed stand, in the words of school board Chairman James Marshall, as "a gift from one generation to another."

The 2,800-square-foot addition, which had been endorsed by numerous town boards and commissions, will cost about \$493,000 to build. The town's share will be only \$198,000, about 40 percent of the total, if an application for funding is sent into the state Department of Education by June 30.

That's one deadline the town is sure to make. But after the application is filed, Bolton officials must devote their efforts to keeping things on track.

Unfortunately, past precedent indicates that the LMC project could be sidetracked by quibbling about how the town's share of the funding should be raised and other petty disputes. To avoid such a scenario, elected officials must develop a sensible plan and be prepared to justify it in detail.

The project, which will house a larger library and provide space for a reading room and conference center, will help ensure the school's continued accreditation and help Bolton students keep pace with a changing world.

Officials deserve credit for educating the public in advance of Thursday's vote, and townspeople deserve credit for favoring the LMC. If the town keeps its part of the bargain after the state funding arrives, students may be using the new and needed resource by the fall of 1987.

That would be a victory for Bolton's children, and therefore the entire town.

Caving in to the noise

To most shoppers, it will mean little that 7-Eleven's parent corporation has decided to quit selling Playboy, Penthouse and Forum magazines.

The publications will not be available in thousands of 7-Eleven stores owned by the Southland Corp. after the May edition is gone, the company said Friday. Southland will also urge franchise owners to remove the magazines.

Locally, the decision won't have much of an impact, even in 7-Elevens. At least one store hasn't sold the magazines for a year, and another doesn't have to remove them because his business is a franchise.

"If somebody wants to buy a Playboy, God bless them," said Tom Wilkenson, who owns the 7-Eleven on Main Street in Manchester. Although the magazines in question sometimes print material of questionable taste, they offer nothing an adult is not capable of judging for himself, or herself, for that matter. They are generally far from hard-core, containing interviews, news stories and literary pieces in addition to pictures of people who aren't wearing clothes.

But even putting the question of taste aside, Wilkenson and others like him deserve support. The Southland Corp. does not.

Its decision to cave in to the vocal censorship advocates such as the Moral Majority is yet another display of rule by a minority of dubious morality. If others follow Southland's lead, such groups will in short order determine what can be seen and read in the United States. After magazines, they will turn their indignation to books, films and art as they attempt to impose their tastes on the rest of us.

In the end, Southland's decision just helps prove that those who shout the loudest often win their way, no matter how deeply rights and principles are buried in the process.



"We at 'Miami Vice' would like to sign you for a cameo as a nut case. How about it, Moammer baby?"



"First fire, then the wheel" — now I understand they've discovered something called "income tax."

Open Forum

Traffic indicates need for hot mix

To the Editor:

I read with interest your April 4 article on the Public Works Department's plans for an "ambitious" road resurfacing effort, but the proposal for Oak Grove Street leaves me puzzled.

The full hot-mix repaving treatment is planned for the portion of Oak Grove Street between house number 92 and the end at Porter Street. But from 92 Oak Grove Street to its other end (at Autumn), the road is to be chip-sealed. This process costs less and is less durable.

Has someone done a study that shows significantly heavier traffic on the Porter Street end of Oak Grove Street, and in particular that the traffic flow begins to thin out as it passes No. 92? The section of road in front of my house (No. 72) is scheduled for the higher grade of paving, yet I'm certain most southbound motorists passing my property will end up on Autumn Street, or at least some distance past No. 92, similarly, most northbound cars surely drive along the segment proposed to be chip-sealed before reaching my section. That doesn't even figure in

If there are criteria other than traffic flow for determining pavement types, I would like to know them. In the meantime, there's one vote, at least, for extending the "hot mix" type from one end of the street to the other.

David Gilbert
72 Oak Grove St.

Courage in the Congress can save Social Security

Joseph Califano Jr., Jimmy Carter's secretary of health, education and welfare, used an arresting phrase that was new to me in a recent article on the Op Ed page of The New York Times. Thanks to improvements in health care, Califano declared, we are witnessing "the dawn of the four-generation society, in which it will soon be common to have two generations of the same family in retirement, on Medicare, receiving Social Security and nursing care."

Perhaps that's just another way of saying that there are going to be an awful lot of old people around, but I have never heard the point put so well. And of course I goes without saying that no realist expects the wholly inadequate number of Americans who will still be generating income and paying taxes in the decades ahead to clothe and feed itself and its children, maintain the nation's defenses, support the vast and growing underclass of the chronically indigent and carry two generations of superannuated ancestors on its back.

AS CONCEIVED by its inspired inventors back in FDR's first administration, Social Security was a Ponzi game in which a small fraction of the sums taken in via withholding would be sufficient, for at least a generation, to pay the "benefits" falling due. Meanwhile the vast sums accumulating as a result of withholding could be, and were spent on the current obligations of the federal government, including all sorts of peachy boondoggles that appealed to the masters of the New Deal revels.

In due course, inevitably, the "benefits" owing to retirees would begin to exceed the amounts withheld to pay them (despite repeated hikes in the withholding rate), and it would be necessary to tap "general revenues" — i.e., taxes — to make up the difference (a recourse not available to Ponzi). By then the politicians who had invented the game and spent the up-front windfalls would all be dead, and the joke would be on the taxpayers of the 21st century, who could choose between bankrupting themselves to support the growing legions of the elderly or wretched on the obligation via "means test," inflation, scrip or all three.

Oddly enough, there is a perfectly obvious way

Jack Anderson

Pilots burn as FAA plays numbers game

WASHINGTON — Commercial airline disasters make the headlines, but in the last 16 years six times as many persons have been killed in this country in crashes of private and corporate planes — "general aviation" — as in scheduled and chartered airline accidents combined.

By no coincidence, during this same period the federal government's promise to streamline and modernize its cumbersome system of providing weather data and other vital flight information to general aviation pilots has been bogged down in technical foul-ups and endless delays.

Meanwhile National Transportation Safety Board figures show that general aviation crashes killed 13,356 from 1975 to 1985. Detailed studies of the fatal accidents that occurred during 1975-1981 disclose that 40 percent were caused by bad weather. Yet another study found that 85 percent of the pilots involved in all general aviation accidents in 1981 had not filed flight plans.

TAKEN TOGETHER, these figures show a clear need to make it easier for pilots to communicate with the Federal Aviation Administration's network of flight service stations and get the latest weather information on their planned routes. Yet despite the expenditure of \$200 million, the FAA is still far from its goal of supplying fast, accurate — and vital — information to the nation's 475,000 general aviation pilots. The FAA plans to spend another \$234 million to complete the project.

A major problem is one that's familiar to millions of American bank and credit card customers: computer breakdown. For example, last Feb. 9, the brand-new computer at Bridgeport, Conn., one of the FAA's busiest stations, malfunctioned and "ate" several flight plans that had been filed, forcing the pilots to file them over again. Other critical flight data was also temporarily swallowed.

The FAA's contractor, E-Systems of Garland, Texas, began developing the computer information system six years ago and was supposed to have it in operation at several flight service stations three years ago. Delays have resulted in \$30 million in cost overruns, so far the FAA has paid \$100 million for the computers, which are in full operation at only three stations.

FAA OFFICIALS PLAY DOWN the cost overruns and delays, explaining that complex computer programs often run into problems during development. But a congressional auditor told our reporter Vic Kolene the problems could have been avoided if the FAA had bought computer equipment already on the market and modified it to agency specifications, instead of "re-inventing the wheel."

Meanwhile, even at the first three stations to use the new computers — Bridgeport, Cleveland and Dayton, Ohio — the bugs haven't been worked out. The FAA has logged more than 40 problems that the stations' flight specialists must work around. Cumberse but reliable old equipment has been retained at the stations for backup when the computers fail to do their job.

One selling point that FAA officials have repeatedly made to Congress is that computer system will save millions of dollars, mainly by permitting manpower cuts. But a 1983 congressional audit and a 1984 audit ordered by the FAA both concluded that the savings estimates were far out of line.

Chastened FAA officials now predict savings of \$94 million by 1994, instead of earlier estimates as high as \$300 million.

While the FAA huddles, pilots do a slow burn. The 285,000-member Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association has received more than 3,000 written complaints already this year — most of them concerning the long waits to reach FAA stations by phone. It is frustration about these difficulties that leads many pilots to take off without getting crucial information — despite the proven risks.

Top o' the world

A boy's best friend is his mother, as fans of the late Jimmy Cagney well knew. Confirmation now comes from former Mafia mouthpiece Martin Light, who told investigators for the President's Commission on Organized Crime how he got his job as attorney for the five LaCosa Nostra families in New York. He said his mother simply gave his business card to a Colombo family "soldier" and told him to send her son all the "gonifis" (accused criminals) he knew who were in need of legal services.

Manchester Herald

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Connecticut In Brief

Stricter bass limits proposed

BRIDGEPORT — The public has had a varying response to proposals for stricter limits on striped bass fishing to reverse the serious decline of the popular game fish, Bureau of Fisheries Director Robert Jones said Friday.

Sports fishermen supported the stricter size limits at the last of a series of public hearings on the proposals held Thursday in Bridgeport.

"The striped bass is becoming the bald eagle of the aquatic environment," said Art Glowka, a board member of the Long Island Sound Task Force.

Fishermen do not want to lose forever "the glamour sports fish of the East Coast," he said.

Representatives of the Milford and Norwalk Striped Bass Clubs said the majority of their members supported a total moratorium on striped bass fishing in the Sound.

But they proposed the moratorium be linked to a ban on sales of striped bass in Connecticut restaurants and fish markets.

The proposed new regulations would increase the minimum size for striped bass catches to 29 inches on Aug. 1, 1986, to 31 inches on May 1, 1987, and finally to 33 inches on Aug. 1, 1987, Jones said.

Outbreak linked to restaurant

SHARON — A total of 13 confirmed cases of hepatitis A have been linked to an employee of a local Works Restaurant in Sharon, the state Department of Health Services said Friday.

The cases were reported among residents of northeastern Connecticut and neighboring New York State who began seeking medical attention late last week, said George Cooper, a state epidemiologist.

The department said consumers would have been exposed to the disease between Feb. 8 and March 3.

The incubation period for the disease is between 15 and 50 days, so people who ate at the restaurant during that period could develop the disease until April 23, a department spokeswoman said Friday.

Hepatitis A is not a life-threatening disease and usually lasts about one or two weeks with a variety of symptoms similar to intestinal flu, including yellowing of the eyes and skin, the department said.

A person who develops hepatitis A is thereafter immune to the disease.

The department has ordered the restaurant to take a number of precautions to prevent any further outbreaks of the disease, including strict regulations requiring employees to wash their hands after using the toilet.

Johnson backs river bill

Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., urged a Senate subcommittee in Washington Friday to endorse a House-passed bill that would include the west branch of the Farmington River for study under the national Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

"The Farmington River is a remarkable and valuable resource that cuts through my district and provides endless hours of enjoyment to thousands of people from throughout Connecticut," Mrs. Johnson told the Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on public lands.

The House on Tuesday approved a bill that would include the west branch of the Farmington in a study of rivers that might receive a "wild and scenic" designation.

The study would involve two segments, or 18 miles, of the river. Mrs. Johnson said the study would be based on information already collected during a recent year-long assessment of the river by the National Park Service in conjunction with the Farmington River Watershed Association and the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection. The new study would take about three years, she said.

The west branch is Connecticut's largest trout fishery and two state parks and five state forests dot the river corridor.

Students ready for showdown

NEW HAVEN — Students were preparing Friday for a possible weekend showdown with Yale University officials over a campus shantytown protesting the college's stock holdings in companies that do business in South Africa.

Yale spokesman Walter Littell repeated Friday that the shantytown in front of the school's administration building will come down after Saturday's meeting of the Yale Corporation, the university's governing board of trustees. If the students don't take the shantytown and tents down, Yale will, Littell said.

Students this week have said that the shanties will be dismantled only when they decide to take them down. They said they would prefer to keep the shanties up until Yale decides to divest.

The students oppose the South African government's policy of apartheid, which calls for strict racial separation.

Yale holds an estimated \$20 million to \$40 million worth of stocks in 98 companies with South African business ventures, according to John W. Buckman, Yale vice president for finance and treasurer. The sales of these firms in South Africa typically represent less than one percent of their business activity, Buckman said.

Rottman is defended at Judiciary hearing

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — A legislative committee delayed a vote late Friday on the reappointment of Superior Court Judge Alvin G. Rottman when more than 50 people showed up to speak in defense of the embattled jurist.

The co-chairmen of the Judiciary Committee decided to wait until Tuesday to decide whether to recommend if Rottman should be reconfirmed for another eight-year term.

Rottman, 61, who lives in Milford and is now sitting in West Haven Superior Court, came under intense questioning by committee members critical of his handling of several specific cases and general courtroom attitude.

Rottman was one of five judges whose nominations were said to be in jeopardy winning legislative confirmation this year. The Senate already has ousted George D. Brodigan, an interim judge up for confirmation to a full term.

Rottman has served for 19 years on the bench and was praised by virtually all of the 50 or so people who signed up to speak at the Judiciary Committee hearing, which ran for more than eight hours.

Committee members, however, questioned his decisions in several



Superior Court Judge Alvin G. Rottman refers to a case file during a Judiciary Committee appointment hearing Friday in Hartford. The panel will vote on his reappointment Tuesday.

State coed indicted in Brown sex scandal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) —

A Brown University senior and a prominent insurance agent were indicted Friday on 21 charges of running a prostitution ring and forcing other college students and women to join the sex-for-hire scheme.

A second coed at the prestigious Ivy League school was named as an unindicted co-conspirator in a ring, which operated between September 1983 and last month, according to the indictment.

Brown senior Dana Smith, 21, of Avon, Conn., was indicted on nine charges of engaging in prostitution

and other "lewd and indecent acts," coercing others to participate in the ring and conspiracy.

Stanley Henshaw III, 45, was indicted on 10 counts of engaging in prostitution and "obscenity;" "inducing" Smith and others to become prostitutes and two counts of possession of cocaine and marijuana.

"At least we can now look at the evidence and see what we are up against," said Henshaw, who has denied involvement in the scheme. Smith nor her attorney were immediately available to comment on the charges.

The indictment alleges Henshaw

coordinated the sex-for-money ring out of his luxury condominium on the city's affluent east side, near where the 22-year-old university is located.

Police raided Henshaw's home on March 7 and seized more than 100 photographs of 46 nude or partially nude women, including at least eight former or present Brown students, who may have participated in the scheme. Most of the women have been identified, but police refused to say Friday if Henshaw and Smith are still under investigation.

The raid occurred the day after Smith and another Brown senior, Rebecca Kidd, 21, of Orange, Conn., were arrested on prostitution charges for allegedly offering to have sex with an undercover police officer for \$150.

Kidd, who is cooperating with investigators, was named as an unindicted co-conspirator along with Kristen Monday, Elizabeth Gilbert and Roy Pearson. The indictment alleges Henshaw and Smith coerced the four to take part in the prostitution ring.

"We will review the charges before commenting or deciding whether to take any action" against the students, said Robert Reichley, vice president of university relations. Brown officials have denied the prostitution ring was connected to the university.

UConn gets out of South Africa

STORRS (AP) —

The University of Connecticut's Board of Trustees voted unanimously Friday to divest the school of its investments in companies doing business in South Africa by July 1.

UConn has \$217 million worth of investments in those companies, included in its \$1.4 billion endowment, said university spokesman Walt McGowan.

Both UConn's president, John T. Casteen, and the president of the trustees, Dr. Andrew J. Cannozetti, supported the divestiture.

Before the board's vote, Casteen said he hoped that trustees would vote to divest.

About 150 students attended the meeting to urge the board to take a vote on its investment policy. Nine students urged the board to divest.

After the vote, Cannozetti said, "It's refreshing to see not a return to the '60s, but to the awakened '80s. It was especially encouraging because for the last four or five years, students have been more concerned with material things — creature comforts — than with social issues."

Artie Travis, the director of UConn's Afro-American Cultural Center, said "What we have to do today is ask everyone to do what is morally right."

After the vote, student organizer Jennifer Steaks said she was impressed but surprised by the

board's action.

"I didn't think they'd do it today. I thought they'd table it," she said.

McGowan said that presently, UConn has investments in six corporations that do business in South Africa.

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Bombing clues point to Libya

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Friday there were "a great many indications" Libya was linked to the terrorist bombing of a Berlin nightclub but he rejected calls to apply economic sanctions against Tripoli.

Kohl's comments came as an organization to represent an organization named the "Committee for the Liberation of the Occupied City of West Berlin" called the West Berlin bureau of the West German news agency DPA and threatened new attacks "soon" on American installations in West Berlin and West Germany.

Kohl said he understood the "ambitious outrage" in the United States over the April 5 bombing of a dance club popular among U.S. soldiers stationed in West Berlin. An American serviceman and a Turkish woman were killed in the blast while 220 other people were injured, including 45 Americans.

He said clues in the bombing pointed to Libyan involvement but he also suggested other clues were involved in the attack. German security officials have been quoted as saying they believe Libya may have used Palestinians to stage the attack to throw suspicion off Libya.

"There are a great many indications that the attack on the discotheque in West Berlin also points to a Libyan hand," Kohl told reporters. "I stress the word also."

But, he said, despite the accusations, he would not strike the king unless you kill him," said Robertson, founder of the Christian Broadcasting Network. "You don't strike the king, just hit him in the face and walk away from him, because he'll turn around and do something terrible to you."

Robertson said he was considering seeking the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, said American retaliation against Libya would lead to more terrorism unless Khadafy is killed.



Leslie Lanata, right, shows her surprise as Marilyn Emerson hands her a token for answering a question correctly during a cross-cultural game at Manchester Community College Friday night. The MCC students were among 40 who participated in an experimental weekend course in the humanities.

Hokies meet Heelots at MCC

Continued from page 1

depth."

Julie Hyde, a part-time student from Manchester, said that although the cross-cultural experience made her feel tense, she thought it was a good idea. "If I ever travel, especially in a non-English speaking country, I will be more patient, or at least learn about the country before I go."

Although students especially interested in the humanities were hand-picked by their teachers to participate in the weekend, English teacher Elaine Sheridan said that it would be more difficult to conduct course if it becomes a requirement. The Humanities Division has applied for grants to fund the weekend course, which might eventually be required of all freshmen.

One of the observers Friday evening was Tom Dowd, a member of the Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges, who called the idea "an MCC original." A strong proponent of the humanities, Dowd said the weekend course was the first of its kind he knew of among the state's community colleges.

After dinner, MCC President addressed the students on the topic of "Freedom, Constraint and Education." He said, "I don't know of anything more important than the fundamental questions of the humanities: 'Who am I, what am I doing here?'"

Accused spy found innocent

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — A federal jury found Richard Craig Smith innocent Friday night of spying for the Soviet Union, apparently believing his defense that he was working at the request of the CIA.

Smith, who faced life in prison if convicted, jumped up and embraced his attorney when the verdict was read at 7:45 p.m. EST, and his wife left to a cry of joy.

The jury deliberated for six hours before returning the innocent verdict on all five counts — a major defeat for government prosecutors.

"My life's back. I can get back to my family and just go home," Smith said. "I'm a free man tonight."

Smith's attorney, L. Brent Caruth, said it was a "victory for the country and a victory for the Constitution."

Federal prosecutor Joseph Aronica made no comment following the verdict and stalked out of the courtroom.

In closing arguments in U.S. District Court, the prosecution pictured the former Army counter-intelligence officer as bankrupt and desperate for cash, while defense lawyers underscored Smith's assertion that he was part of a CIA operation.

Neither the prosecution nor the defense denies Smith, 41, met Soviet KGB agents in 1982 and 1983 and identified six U.S. double agents for \$11,000 and promises of \$150,000 more.

SPORTS Ballesteros emerges with Masters lead

By Mike Robun United Press International

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Seve Ballesteros sank a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole Friday to emerge from a crowd of leaders and chasers and take a one-shot lead at the halfway point of the 98th Masters.

Eight players led or shared the lead on a near-perfect spring afternoon at the Augusta National Golf Club, with eagles, triple bogeys and other assorted turning points making for as much drama as excitement on the 18th hole.

The two critical shots of the day, however, came from two-time champion Ballesteros — a 25-foot eagle putt at the par-5 15th, and the birdie putt on 18.

"It's nice to have two green coats already," said Ballesteros, referring to the symbol of victory presented to each Masters winner. "But for the next two days, I'll play like I've never won here before. I'm confident."

Ballesteros, a native of Spain, posted a 36-hole total of 5-under 139, but 15 players were within five shots of him with another 36 presurized holes to go in the year's first major golf tournament.

Ballesteros' closest pursuer was the first-round co-leader Billy Kratzert, who fought his way to an even-par round of 72 that left him at 140 for two days.

At one for 3-under 141 was Japan's Tommy Nakajima, who eagled the par-5 13th and birdied the last two holes to shoot a 71.

The international group at 2-under included defending champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany (after a 68), Danny Edwards (71), 1984 champion Ben Crenshaw (71), Australian Greg Norman (72) and Taiwan's T.C. Chen (73).

Bob Tway, Mark McCumber and Corey Pavin were at 143 while the even-par crowd contained a disappointed Tom Watson — who at one point was 4-under and tied for the lead.

Jack Nicklaus kept his hopes alive for his sixth Masters title with a 71-145. He was six shots off the lead, the same position Langer was in a year ago at the midway point before storming to the title.

British Open champion Sandy Lyle, PGA titleholder Hubert Green, Calvin Peete and former Masters winner Fuzzy Zoeller were at 146. Leading money winner John Mahaffey rallied with a 69 Friday, 10 shots lower than Thursday, and survived the shot at 148.

Among those missing the cut were Gary Player (150), Andy Bean (151), Hal Sutton (152) and Steve Palmer, who despite finishing with a 36-hole total of 156 was cheered, as he always is, at every green hole he saved par.

Also missing the cut was Ray Floyd (152), who did so for the first time in 14 years.

Ballesteros' eagle gave him the lead by himself for the first time, and came two holes after he put his second shot in the water and suffered a bogey at the 13th.

Then, after the eagle, he promptly put his tee shot at the par-3 16th in a bunker.

Faced with a near-impossible shot, Ballesteros used a putter out of the sand and settled for a bogey. "I'd put it again every time," Ballesteros said. "It was the only shot I had."

"Tomorrow if I can shoot a low score, maybe I can pick up my second shot into the creek in front of the green and once more there was a five-way tie — this time involving Kratzert, Nakajima, Chen, Crenshaw and Ballesteros.

Ballesteros then shattered that deadlock with his eagle putt on the 18th hole, putting him on his way to the second round of the Masters Friday at

problem with me. I'm just here to enjoy myself and play my best. If I don't win, I will come back next year and try."

Ballesteros is eligible to play at the Masters and U.S. Open because those tournaments do not fall under the jurisdiction of the PGA.

The entertaining day of golf was given a start by Ken Green, who shared the first-round lead, Green's second shot from the trees at the opening hole rattled off a pine and bounced toward the green — enabling him to save par.

Then, as Green's luck began to run out en route to a 78, good and bad fortune visited player after player.

With no one able to sustain a charge, the leader board soon became crowded. As the players reached the midway point in the round there was a brief five-way tie between Kratzert, Nakajima, Norman and Ballesteros at 4-under.

Norman quickly fell out of that pack with a double bogey and bogey at the 10th and 11th. Watson, who birdied the 10th to get into a share of the lead, bogeyed the 11th and suffered a woeful triple-bogey at the famous par-3 12th when he put his tee shot in the creek and his third shot in a bunker.

Crenshaw then entered the picture with a 10-foot eagle putt at the par-5 13th, and moments later Nakajima suddenly appeared with an eagle on the same hole — where eight years ago needed 13 shots before moving on to the 14th tee.

Ballesteros, meanwhile, made a bogey at the 13th after putting his second shot into the creek in front of the green and once more there was a five-way tie — this time involving Kratzert, Nakajima, Chen, Crenshaw and Ballesteros.

Ballesteros then shattered that deadlock with his eagle putt on the 18th hole, putting him on his way to the second round of the Masters Friday at



Spain's Seve Ballesteros applies some body english as he tries to urge in a birdie putt on the 8th hole during the second round of the Masters Friday at Augusta, Ga. Ballesteros wound up at 5-under par 139 to hold the lead after 36 holes of play.

Pat Robertson says Khadafy should die

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — The only way to stop terrorism sponsored by Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy is to kill him, evangelist Pat Robertson said Friday.

Robertson, who is considering seeking the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, said American retaliation against Libya would lead to more terrorism unless Khadafy is killed.

"You don't strike the king unless you kill him," said Robertson, founder of the Christian Broadcasting Network. "You don't strike the king, just hit him in the face and walk away from him, because he'll turn around and do something terrible to you."

Robertson said he was considering seeking the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, said American retaliation against Libya would lead to more terrorism unless Khadafy is killed.

Ospina burial set today in Trumbull

STRATFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Funeral services were set Saturday for Alberto Ospina, the victim of an April 2 terrorist bombing aboard a Rome-to-Athens TWA flight over Greece.

The Rev. Stephen Skarupa was to conduct the Roman Catholic funeral service at St. James Church, a church spokesman said Friday. Burial was to follow at the Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Trumbull.

Ospina, a native of Colombia, was naturalized U.S. citizen who traveled frequently to Europe and the Middle East as a representative of the Frigirionics medical supply firm in Shelton.

He had lived in Stratford for eight years and friends and family remembered him as a well-loved family man, who collected foreign currency as a hobby and was making plans to remodel his modest home.

Nine other passengers aboard the Boeing 727 were injured. A TWA flight Thursday at New York's Kennedy International Airport and taken to the Pistej Funeral Home in Stratford.

Ospina was one of four Americans killed when a bomb ripped through the passenger cabin of TWA flight 840 at 15,000 feet. The victims were sucked through a gaping hole carved out of the fuselage by the blast.

Ospina was killed instantly by the explosion, and the three other victims died when their bodies hit the ground, investigators said. A shepherd found the bodies in a village in southern Greece.

After dinner, MCC President addressed the students on the topic of "Freedom, Constraint and Education." He said, "I don't know of anything more important than the fundamental questions of the humanities: 'Who am I, what am I doing here?'"

Soviet delegation visits while situation heats up

MOSCOW (UPI) — A high-level Soviet delegation visiting Libya this week is almost certainly focusing on arms sales and the U.S.-Libyan confrontation, Western diplomats said Friday.

However, the delegation was sharply divided between those who thought the Kremlin would make a show of reinforcing the regime of Muammar Khadafy and those who believe Moscow is wary of deeper military involvement in the conflict.

The speculation was set off by the arrival in Tripoli this week of a trade delegation headed by Konstantin Katushev, chairman of the State Council of the U.S.S.R. for External Economic Relations.

The committee deals mainly with economic projects in the Third World, but one of its key functions is arranging the transfer of arms to Soviet clients.

"I think they were very unhappy with Khadafy using their weapons in such an irresponsible way, against us," said one diplomat. "It damaged Soviet prestige, it showed the Soviet economic agreement signed when Khadafy visited Moscow last October."

The western diplomat said the visit "comes at an opportune time" as the Soviet Union seeks to gain a foothold in the Middle East.

"The Soviets probably think he's a bit nutty but the United States is getting in deeper and it can't hurt the Soviets," he said. "No matter what happens, the Soviets come out ahead."

However, another diplomat said, while the Tripoli meeting no doubt centered on the confrontation with the United States, the Kremlin was angry over Khadafy's role in the last clash and did not want to supply new weapons.

U.S. and Libyan forces clashed two weeks ago when U.S. vessels entered an area of the Gulf of Sidra that Libya claims as its territory but Washington and other Western nations say is international water.

"I think they were very unhappy with Khadafy using their weapons in such an irresponsible way, against us," said one diplomat. "It damaged Soviet prestige, it showed the Soviet economic agreement signed when Khadafy visited Moscow last October."

The western diplomat said the visit "comes at an opportune time" as the Soviet Union seeks to gain a foothold in the Middle East.

Obituaries

Ruth T. DuBois
Ruth T. DuBois, 79, died Wednesday in the Kearny Mesa Convalescent Hospital in San Diego, Calif. She was the sister of Bertha Laine, a longtime Manchester resident who lives in East Stroudsburg, Pa., and was the aunt of Carole Yungk of Manchester and Suzanne Moore of Coventry.

She is survived by a nephew, Terrance Laine of Detroit, Mich. The funeral will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg, Pa. She will be buried in Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Aubrey J. McMullan who passed away 12th of April, 1980.

If I had the world to give, I'd give you, yes, and more. To hear your voice and see your face, and greet you at the door. I would like to think when my life is done, wherever heaven may be, that you will be standing at the door to welcome me. Loved and remembered every day.

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'Volunteers' join the army at Tripoli's India outpost

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India ordered Libyan diplomats Friday to halt the recruitment of "volunteers" for the Libyan army from among hundreds of Indians flocking to Tripoli's embassy in response to newspaper advertisements.

"We told them this is not done," said Foreign Secretary N.P. Jain, who met Friday with Libya's envoy to New Delhi, Omar Al-Aukuli.

Jain told United Press International that Libya had placed advertisements in newspapers around the country seeking recruits for its army from among "Arab citizens and Moslem citizens."

He said Al-Aukuli had given assurances the offer was not aimed at Indians and no recruits had been taken on.

While the Libyan Peoples Bureau — the name Tripoli gives its foreign missions — was closed Friday for the Moslem day of rest, two officials reached by telephone vehemently denied the advertisements sought military recruits.

"Nobody has been recruited for Libyan army," said one of the officials, both of whom declined to identify themselves.

The second official said the advertisements were seeking civilian workers.

West mulls Berlin ban

BERLIN (UPI) — The Allied nations met Friday to consider barring Libyan diplomats from crossing from East to West Berlin to retaliate for apparent Libyan involvement in the nightclub bombing that killed a U.S. soldier, a Western diplomatic source said Friday.

The meeting of the Kommandatura, the three-power military council, met at council headquarters in the American sector early Friday night, headquarters personnel said.

An Allied spokesman would not disclose the subject of the meeting but a Western diplomatic source said the military council, which exercises supreme authority in West Berlin, was considering a ban on the entry of Libyan assigned to the Libyan Embassy in East Berlin.

The Kommandatura, made up of American, French and British commanders, met for five hours Thursday to consider the ban, but reached no decision.

Yankees and Red Sox victorious in AL action

It was a successful night for both local American League clubs. The Yankees, behind the two-run homer of Mike Pagliarulo, beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 2-1. And in Chicago, Marty Barrett's two-run triple highlighted a four-running to lift the Red Sox to a 7-2 win over the winless White Sox.

Yankees 3, Brewers 2
At New York, Mike Pagliarulo hit a two-run homer, and right-hander Bob Tewksbury won in his major-league debut. Friday night led the New York Yankees to a 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The loss broke Milwaukee's season-opening three-game winning streak.

Tewksbury, who split last season between Double-A and Triple-A, went 7-13 in his first three starts. He struck out nine batters, walked one and struck out five Brewers in order for his first victory.

Armas struck out. Barrett followed with a triple to right-center, pitched 7-23 innings to win in his season debut. The right-hander drove in three runs with two doubles and Lloyd Moseby belted a home run Friday to help the Toronto Blue Jays spoil Kansas City's home opener with a 6-2 victory over the Royals.

Jim Clancy, 1-0, scattered six hits over the first seven innings before Mark Eichhorn entered and worked two innings of hitless relief. Mark Gubicza, 0-1, took the loss.

Tigers 7, Indians 2
At Cleveland, Walt Terrell tossed a six-inning and the Detroit Tigers took advantage of three errors and three wild pitches Friday to ruin Cleveland's home opener with a 7-2 victory over the Indians.

A crowd of 32,441 showed up in sunny, 40-degree weather and saw Phil Niekro lose in his Cleveland debut. The 47-year-old right-hander allowed seven hits over six innings while striking out four and walking three.

Niekro allowed four runs, but only one was earned as he was victimized by his own throwing error and two wild pitches.

Whalers could out Nordiques tonight

HARTFORD — The red-hot Hartford Whalers host the Quebec Nordiques in the first Stanley Cup playoff game in Hartford in six years tonight at 7:35 at the Civic Center.

A win for the Whalers, who beat the Nordiques twice in Quebec, would clinch the best-of-five series and advance fourth-place Hartford into the Adams Division finals.

If the first-place Nordiques manage a triumph to stave off elimination, Game Four will be played at the Civic Center on Sunday night.

Hartford won Game One, 3-2 in overtime, and Game Two, 4-1.

The Weekend

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Hockanum River Canoe Race Sunday

The 18th annual Hockanum River Canoe Race will be held Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

The registration is from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the Steak Club in Talcottville. The registration fee is \$5 per person per race. The start of the race may be moved to Economy Electric, as it was last year, because of low water rapids. The finish line is at the Powder Mill shopping plaza, across from Marco Polo, in East Hartford.

Scholastic baseball clubs in action

Three local high school baseball teams are on the road today as the 1986 season gets into full swing.

East Catholic High, which trimmed rival Manchester, 6-4, in Thursday's opener, plays all Connecticut Conference foe Fairfield Prep at 11 a.m. at Fairfield University.

Manchester faces homecoming Newington High in an inter-league Central Connecticut Conference matchup at 1 p.m., while Bolton High is at Ellis Tech in Danvers for an 11 a.m. tilt.

MHS, EC runners open at Relays

NEW BRITAIN — The Manchester High and East Catholic High boys' track teams continue their spring seasons today at the Eastern Relays meet at Willowbrook Park.

Television and radio highlights

TODAY
1 p.m. — Mets vs. Phillies, Channel 23.
1:30 p.m. — Brewers vs. Yankees, SportsChannel, WPOP.
1:30 p.m. — NASCAR Late Model Sportsman, ESPN.
3 p.m. — Bowling: Long Island Open, Channel 8, 40.
3:30 p.m. — The Masters, Channel 2.
4 p.m. — Women's tennis: Family Circle Cup, Channel 30.
7:05 p.m. — Nordiques vs. Whalers, SportsChannel, WTIC radio.
9 p.m. — Knicks vs. Bucks, Channel 9.

SUNDAY
12:30 p.m. — Nets vs. Celtics, SportsChannel.
1:30 p.m. — Brewers vs. Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.
2 p.m. — Family Circle Cup, Channel 30.
3 p.m. — Red Sox vs. White Sox, Channel 38, WTIC.
3 p.m. — Mets vs. Phillies, Channels 8, 40, WKHT.
3 p.m. — The Masters, Channel 2.
7 p.m. — Nordiques vs. Whalers (if necessary), Channel 30, WTIC radio.

Twins 5, Mariners 1

At Minneapolis, Gary Gattell went 4-for-4, including a solo homer, and Tom Brunansky smacked a solo homer Friday night to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 5-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Blyleven, who led the American League last season in shutouts, complete games, strikeouts and innings pitched, pitched 7-23 innings to win in his season debut. The right-hander gave up seven hits, struck out four and walked three. Blyleven, acquired last year from Cleveland, was starting his first Twins home opener since 1976 and the fourth of his career.

Red Sox 7, White Sox 2

At Chicago, Marty Barrett's two-run triple highlighted a four-running to carry the Boston Red Sox to a 7-2 victory Friday night over the winless Chicago White Sox, who are off to their worst start since 1974.

Joe Mauer, who went into the second game in left field to lead off the eighth for Chicago, was hit by a pitch and struck out. Bogs led off the third with a single off Floyd Bannister, 0-1. Bill Buckner followed with a double to right, sending Bogs to third. Jim Rice was out on a grounder deep into the hole at short, scoring Bogs and sending Buckner to third. Baylor walked but Tony

Whalers are not surprised by position

HARTFORD — Surprised that the Hartford Whalers have a chance Saturday night to compete for the Stanley Cup, manager Stanney Cup Playoff series with the Quebec Nordiques? The Whalers aren't.

"We've been playing real well and with confidence. We figure we have one game to go," high scoring forward Sylvain Turgeon said Friday. "We're having fun and we feel we can win it."

The upstart Whalers, hockey's hottest team with a 10-1-2 record in their past 13 games, have pushed the Nordiques, the regular season champions in the Adams Division with 92 points, to elimination's edge.

The Whalers returned from Quebec with two victories — their first two playoff NHL victories ever — and peaking self-assuredness. If they win one of their three final games against the Nordiques, the Whalers would advance to play the winner of the Montreal-Canadiens-Boston Bruins series.

"We started believing in ourselves back in March. Every game played in that stretch was a playoff game," Captain Ron Francis said. "The guys played awfully well and I think developed a lot of character. We started believing in ourselves and now we're just trying to continue on with that belief."

"Of course you want to get it over with as quick as you can, but the Nordiques are a good team and I'm sure they're not going to just let us take it. They always say the final one, the one that clinches it, is the toughest game to win."

In the first game, goaltender Mike Liut withstood a barrage of shots and an overtime goal by Turgeon proved decisive as the Whalers won 3-2. In the second game, the Whalers got two goals from Paul MacDermid, and one from Steve Yzerman to defeat the Bruins 4-1.

"I don't think we really expected to go up there and win both games," Francis said. "We played well and won the first game, then we decided, well, let's not be satisfied with just one win. Let's see if we can go for the sweep."

The Nordiques, however, have a different scenario in mind. Last season, they advanced to the semifinals of the Stanley Cup Playoffs. This season, they have proven to be a good team and completed the fourth-best regular season record in the NHL.

They have been stunned by the Whalers two quick victories, they concede, but certainly haven't been knocked out.

"I think we have enough character to come back. If we put our minds to it I don't know why we can't go down there (to Hartford) and beat them twice," defenseman Robert Picard said.

In an effort to inject some energy into their weary troops, the Nordiques spokesman Bernard Brisset said the club is also concerned about the status of center Peter Stastny, who has been playing despite a severe case of tonsillitis.

"For sure Hartford played well, but the series is not over yet," Nordiques Coach Michel Bergeron said.

Cubs 5, Pirates 4

At Pittsburgh, Steve Trout singled home a run, scored twice and combined with two relievers on a seven-inning Friday night to lead the Chicago Cubs to their first victory of the season, a 5-4 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Trout gave up two runs, four hits and one walk in six innings. A strained groin forced him out of the game, which was played in 41-degree temperatures.

Veteran Bob Forsch pitched eight innings for the victory, which improved St. Louis' record to 3-0. Forsch scattered seven hits, struck out four and walked one before yielding to Joe Boever in the ninth.

Astros 2, Braves 1

At Houston, Glenn Davis homered in the bottom of the seventh inning to help the Houston Astros to a 2-1 victory Friday night over the Atlanta Braves.

Deane Keriell, 1-0, worked two innings of relief for the victory. Dave Smith worked the ninth for his first save.

Cardinals 9, Expos 1

At St. Louis, Willie McGee, Jack Clark and Tito Landrum all homered in the third inning Friday night to spark the unbeaten St. Louis Cardinals to an 9-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Veteran Bob Forsch pitched eight innings for the victory, which improved St. Louis' record to 3-0. Forsch scattered seven hits, struck out four and walked one before yielding to Joe Boever in the ninth.

Carter leads Mets past Phils

PHILADELPHIA — Gary Carter homered and drove in five runs Friday night to lead the New York Mets to a 9-7 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Carter hit a home run in the first inning, with Keith Hernandez on base, to give New York a 2-0 lead. He singled in two more runs in the third off starter and reliever Kevin Gross, 0-1, as the Mets spoiled the Phillies' home opener. Carter also singled in a run in the fourth.

Bob Ojeda pitched 3-13 innings in relief of starter Ron Darling for the win. Jesse Orosco recorded the final out for his first save.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead with four runs in the third to chase Gross. Wally Backman singled, Hernandez doubled and Carter followed with his single. Darryl Strawberry doubled and Danny Heep walked to

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	10	1	.909
Toronto	7	2	.778
Detroit	6	3	.667
New York	5	4	.556
Baltimore	5	4	.556
Cleveland	5	4	.556

Friday's Results

Toronto 4, Kansas City 2	1-0
New York 3, Cleveland 2	1-0
Baltimore 7, Detroit 2	1-0
Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 3	1-0
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3	1-0
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3	1-0

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	10	1	.909
Philadelphia	7	2	.778
Atlanta	6	3	.667
San Diego	5	4	.556
Cincinnati	5	4	.556
Atlanta	5	4	.556

Friday's Results

St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3	1-0
Atlanta 4, San Diego 3	1-0
Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 3	1-0
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 3	1-0
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ML standings

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Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 3	1-0



Pee Wee A Division III state champs

The Eastern Connecticut Division organization is not a high-pressure group and the emphasis is not on winning, but learning the game of baseball. But the team representing Design Group I showed it learned its lessons well as it captured the Pee Wee A Division III state championships.

Team members are (from left) front row: Rod Gray, Derek Moulton, Andy Gagnon, Brendon Wheeler, Luc Larose, Terry Tobler, Scott Livingston. Back row: Coach Karl Norton, Jason Pellegratto, Jeff Olender, D.C. Morrison, Mark Lariviere, Scott Wintot, Todd Seaver and Coach Ken West.

Cardinals R. Expos 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	10	1	.909
Philadelphia	7	2	.778
Atlanta	6	3	.667
San Diego	5	4	.556
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Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 3	1-0
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 3	1-0
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3	1-0
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 3	1-0

MHL playoffs

Division Semifinals (Best-of-Five)

Philadelphia 3, New York Rangers 2	1-0
Philadelphia 3, New York Rangers 2	1-0
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Area runners starting to shake off the cobwebs

There have been several opportunities recently for area runners to shake off the cobwebs of winter and return to the racing scene. The most recent racing opportunity was at last Sunday's fourth Charter Oak Early Bird Race in West Hartford. This 10K event (6.2 miles) is run for the benefit of Cerebral Palsy Athletics of United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Hartford. All proceeds from the race go directly to a sports booster fund which will contribute to paying the expense of sending athletes to the 1986 International Cerebral Palsy Competition.



On the Run
Steve Gates

The race itself is known for its fast, flat course, providing an excellent chance for runners to achieve their fastest times for 10K. The course characteristics make the race attractive to runners hoping to start their spring season on a positive note. For runners scheduled to compete in a spring marathon, the race is a great way to test their strength and sharpen their speed.

One local runner choosing the West Hartford 10K to showcase her talents was Manchester's Karen Saunders. Saunders captured first place overall for the women, speeding off to a course-record time of 37:17 (approximately six minutes per mile). Her performance indicates she is well prepared for her next challenge, The 1986 Boston Marathon on Monday, April 14.

The 37-year-old Saunders is on the verge of perhaps the finest year of her successful running career. Saunders was mildly surprised and very pleased with how comfortable she felt running a six-minute pace on Sunday. Her objective for the Boston Marathon is to run in the 3:00 to 3:10 range. This objective appears to be within her reach based on the level of fitness displayed last weekend. As recently as last November, Saunders covered the marathon distance in 3:08 at the Ocean State Marathon in Newport, R.I. It would not be surprising if she ran under the magic three-hour mark for the 26.2 miles distance from Hopkinton to Boston on Patriot's Day.

Also turning in an impressive performance on Sunday was South Windsor's Renee Chariand. She covered the 10K distance in 32:56, a personal best. Chariand, 31, finished 11th overall in eclipsing his previous personal record for the distance by 45 seconds. His next race will be the Stamford Marathon on Sunday at 8:30 a.m. The Chariand family has recently joined the Silk City Striders.

By the way, the overall race winner was Dave Liff in 28:54. Liff easily defended his title against a field of runners which included your truly (sixth in 32:25). Finishing large distances behind Liff seems to be a specialty of mine in recent years. His name may be familiar to you due to his ninth place finish in the 1985 Manchester Road Race.

Strong performances were turned in by several other local runners including Greg Best, 13th in 32:58; Ray Park, 14th in 33:00; and Mark Davis, 16th in 33:07. It was good to see Tim DeValve return to the winner's circle in the Rabbit Run in Vernon on March 29. Even though his family and career are a high priority than running in his life these days, the training he does does seem to be the natural talent. He possesses enough to be a force to reckon with in local races. DeValve, 24, is a former Manchester High and UConn standout now competing for the Manchester Athletic Club. He finished 11th in the 1985 Manchester Day Road Race.

Denise Vaik finished second in a Women's 5K in Simsbury on April 5. Vaik's time was 17:46 for the 3.1 mile distance.

THE NINTH ANNUAL five mile Bolton Road Race is scheduled for Sunday, May 4, at 1 p.m. The race is sponsored by the Bolton Lions Club and is a 5-mile race starting in Bolton High School on Brand Street. The Bolton Road Race course is one of the most challenging courses in Connecticut. Russ Blatt is defending champion.

Manchester boys track holds high hopes for 1986 campaign

By Bob Papetelli
Herold Sports Writer

The Manchester High School boys' track team is armed and legged to rise up from the depths of this year.

Not that the Indians, who were a perfect 7-0 a year ago, were down in the first place. The "depths" refers to the plethora of talent that highlights the Indian roster.

Expectations are again lofty, and with good reason. Sixth-year coach George Sutor's outdoor squad has the potential depth to equal last year's success.

"We're stronger," said Sutor, whose Indians opened the spring season at the Eastern Relays at New Britain's Willowbrook Park Friday. "The kids have worked real hard so far. This is one of the hardest working I've had teams."

Any team with well-talented junior Brian Brophy can be considered a contender in any meet.

Brophy, the State Open discus champion as a sophomore, continued to develop into one of the finest all-around athletes in recent school history by coping the indoor State Open title in the shot put this winter.

"Brophy may be one of the best discus throwers in the country," claims Sutor, who is grooming his prize pupil for the decathlon at the end of the spring. "He will be used in the hurdles, sprints, jumps and field events."

Brophy was the best high school discus thrower in Connecticut last year with a toss of 156 meters. He's already flipped it as far as 172 meters during the presentation.

Despite Brophy's presence, Manchester is hardly a one-man team in the throwing events. Not with junior Joe Prignano, a returning letterman, on hand and 4 X 400 relays, while O'Neill will lead the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

Also available are senior Fran Taimano in the shot, discus and javelin, and junior Chuck Rose in the discus and javelin. The spring crew is just as prolific, with three returning lettermen, including seniors Al O'Neill and Frank Hoher, and junior Dwayne Albert. All three will run legs of both the 4 X 100 and 4 X 400 relays, while O'Neill will head the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

Manchester High's Brian Brophy, who won an outdoor shot put championship as a sophomore, won an indoor title this past winter. Brophy will be one of the key performers for the Indian tracksters this spring.

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McHale nets 30 in Celtic victory

By United Press International

BOSTON — Kevin McHale scored 30 points Friday night to lead the Boston Celtics to their 30th consecutive home victory, a 117-104 decision over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Cleveland's attempt to extend their home record for consecutive home victories, Boston, 68-5 overall, which last week set the league mark for consecutive home victories with 28, extended its record to 29 in games at Boston Garden and the Hartford Civic Center. The Cavaliers have lost 20 straight at Boston Garden.

With one game remaining at Boston Garden on Sunday with the New Jersey Nets, Boston could earn the league mark for consecutive home victories with 29, extended its record to 29 in games at Boston Garden and the Hartford Civic Center. The Cavaliers have lost 20 straight at Boston Garden.

Kevin McHale, who was named NBA Rookie of the Year in 1980, scored 30 points, including the 29,000th of his professional career. The Celtics trailed by 10 points in the third quarter but broke a 11-11 tie in the fourth quarter with a 11-4 run and a 92-75 margin.

Cleveland was led by World Free with 28 points and Roy Hoyer with 25 points and Roy Hoyer with 25 points and Roy Hoyer with 25 points.

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Sixers 130, Pacers 122

By United Press International

AT PHILADELPHIA, Julius Erving added 27 points, including the 29,000th of his professional career, leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 130-122 victory Friday night over the Indiana Pacers.

Charles Barkley scored 29 points and grabbed 18 rebounds and rookie Jerry Colangelo scored a career-high 30 points to help the Sixers earn their sixth straight victory. Indiana has lost 10 of its last 11.

The 76ers fell behind by 21 points in the opening minutes, but never gave up. Erving, who was named NBA Rookie of the Year in 1976, scored 27 points, including the 29,000th of his professional career.

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Goalies carrying the burden in NHL playoffs

By Lisa Horris
United Press International

From the king of spring on Long Island to a hometown discovery in Alberta, goalkeepers once again are carrying the greatest burden in the NHL playoffs.

Six teams face elimination Saturday night from their best-of-five playoff series, and each has run into a hot goalie in Games 1 and 2 (except the Vancouver Canucks, who have come up against the Edmonton Oilers' offensive juggernaut plus quality goaltending).

Only two series are tied entering Game 3 - Philadelphia-New York Rangers and St. Louis-Minnesota. But in those series too, goaltending has played the key role.

Pete Peeters, acquired by Washington for his playoff experience, has led the Capitals to a 2-0 margin over the Islanders for a second straight year. Last year, Islanders goalie Billy Smith — who have come up against the Edmonton Oilers' offensive juggernaut plus quality goaltending — was the star as New York rallied to become the first team in NHL history to come back from a 2-0 deficit and win a five-game series.

But if the Islanders pull off another three-game rally, Smith may not have to bear the entire burden. Kelly Hrudey, who started Game 1 and alternated with Smith all season, may get the call Saturday night.

Calgary rookie Mike Vernon has thrilled his hometown fans by playing with the poise of a veteran and leading the Flames to a 2-0 advantage over the Winnipeg Jets. Bob Froese of the Jets, who has led John Vanbiesbroeck of the Rangers tied for the league lead in victories with 31 during the regular season, but Vanbiesbroeck has started in each game as the teams split the first two games of their Patrick Division semifinal.

Strengths have held true to form in the Norris Division series between St. Louis and Minnesota, as the Blues rookie Rick Worsley's goaltending and defense in the scoring offense of the North Stars' offense allowed them the 6-2 victory Thursday that tied their series.

Both Adams Division semifinals stand at 2-0, as Montreal rookie goaltender Patrick Roy has stymied Boston, and Minnesota's Mike Liut has stumped Quebec.

The Canadiens can wrap up their third straight playoff series victory over the Bruins Saturday. "I get more confidence every game," Roy said. "I just hope I can play as well in their building on Saturday. I'd love to get this series over in their building."

Quebec at Hartford
Liut has very definite ideas about what playoff time is for — shutting down the opponent and keeping his mouth shut about it.

Edmonton took some strain off its goaltenders, Grant Fuhr and Andy Moog, by scoring two goals on its first three shots in the opener and betting that with two goals on its first two shots Thursday. Teams were off Friday night to alternate sites for Games 3 and 4, if necessary.

Where the Islanders and Smith are concerned, miracles haven't run out until the clock has. The question is whether the Islanders' poise has run out. "Some of our guys are trying to do too much, like diving in front of shots," Smith said. "If they miss, it's a total screen in front of me. If they hold their breath, I can see like Washington does. Peeters sees everything."

How hot is Vanbiesbroeck? The Flyers outshot the Rangers 44-12 in the first period, to set a club playoff record for shot total in a period, but won only 2-1. So with that answer obvious, the question may be "How Lucky is Pierre?" Pierre Larouche, who scored the Rangers' goal Thursday, scored 20 goals in 28 games this season.

We don't want to put that kind of pressure on our goaltender every night," Rangers coach Ted Sator said. "Obviously, you have to score more than two goals to beat the Philadelphia Flyers."

Edmonton coach GM Glen Sather was not sure who would start in net for the Oilers. Moog said Fuhr, who made 31 stops Wednesday, wanted to play Game 2 to take his mind off the death of his adoptive father Wednesday night, but Sather decided against it.

Vancouver will go with acrobatic Richard Brodeur, who rested Thursday to let rookie Wendell Young get a chance to be victimized by Edmonton's attack.

"We played 10 games in 17 nights at the end of the season," Watt said. "We felt we had to come to Edmonton with Wendell and come back with Richard (Brodeur) in Game 3 if we are to go anywhere in the playoffs."

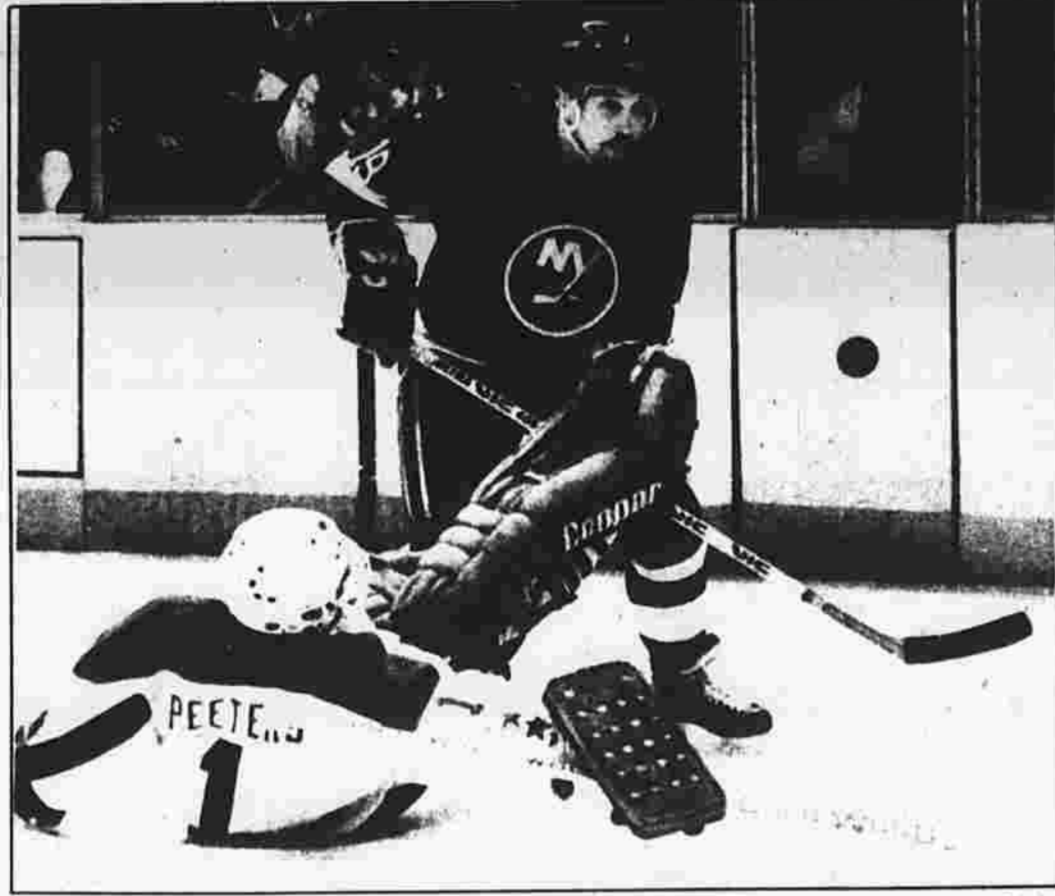
Playoff hockey is geared toward the Blues' style, and to open up as they did against the North Stars last in Game 2.

"We can't play wide open like that against this club," Wamsley said. "But we play well at home. Minnesota's Gordie Roberts suspects that St. Louis may have looked ahead too much to getting home."

"All they were looking for was a split and they got that," he said. "We had to force St. Louis to play our game," he said. "When they are behind, they are not as good because their forwards just don't move that well in the offensive zone."

The Blackhawks are the best to come back from three games down because of their explanation for their being in that position in the first place.

After posting a 17-4-3 record over Toronto in the three years before this season, they have gone 2-2 this year, including Games 1 and 2. They have wasted the advantage of opening in Chicago Stadium, where the crowd is the most deafening in the NHL.



UPI photo

Byran Trotter of the New York Islanders waits for the puck to descend after a save by Washington's prone goalie, Pete Peeters, during Stanley Cup playoffs.

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Weddings



Mrs. Thomas S. Michelman



Mrs. Thomas J. Shea

Michelmann-Sinnamon

Mrs. Margaret Sinnamon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sinnamon of 29 Bigelow St., and Thomas Salinger Michelmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Michelmann of New Marlborough, Mass., were married April 8 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Andrew D. Smith, rector of the church, officiated. The bride and groom were given in marriage by their parents.

Shea-Colleton

Angela Mary Colleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Colleton of 185 Green Road, married Barry Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Shea of Springfield, Mass., on March 21 at St. Bartholomew Church. Eileen Green was maid of honor for her sister. Barry Shea served as best man for his brother. Michael Shea, son of the bridegroom, was usher.

Tax goof may be deductible

Your expenses for tax advice are deductible — even if the advice is worthless. Here's an actual case: Collins won the Irish Sweepstakes, so he faced a huge tax bill. He hired a tax adviser to minimize the bill. The accountant designed a tax-saving business deal. The Tax Court said the deal was a sham. But even though the tax advice was for personal or business purposes, the accountant did render tax advice — so his \$4,500 fee could be claimed as an itemized deduction.

News for Senior Citizens

Health fairs allow elderly to take stock of themselves. Applications for the State Department on Aging prescription drug program, CompPace, are still available at the center. Qualified individuals can have 50 percent of their prescription bills paid for. To qualify, an individual must be 65 years of age or older, be a Connecticut resident, and have an income of no more than \$9,000 for an individual and \$12,000 for a couple.

Engagements



Gail Gutzmer and Jeff Peck



Lisa Ann Thurston and Teri Sapienza

Gutzmer-Peck

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Gutzmer of 440 Gardner St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Gutzmer, to Jeff Peck, son of Fred Peck of Manchester and Elizabeth Peck of Anaheim, Calif. The bride-elect graduated from Manchester Community College. She is employed by United Tech-Facilities Financial Services, Farmington.

Thurston-Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Thurston Sr. of 628 Spring St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann Thurston, to Robert Glenn Wilson, son of Robert C. Wilson of South Lawrence, Mass., and Virginia H. Simpson of Vernon. The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Sapienza-Bolduc

Mr. and Mrs. Rosario S. Sapienza of 63 Coburn Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teri Lynn Sapienza, to Wayne Jeffrey Bolduc, son of Timothy Bolduc and Mrs. Andrew Swaitk, both of Manchester. The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1983. She is employed by the Durco Manufacturing Co. in South Windsor.

Thompson-Will

Dr. and Mrs. Russell G. Thompson of 150 Woodland Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Jean Thompson, to John H. Will of Hartford, Conn. The bride-elect graduated from the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn. She is employed by Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford.

Thompson-Zaras

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Thompson of 238 Woodland St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Grace Thompson, to John Zaras, son of Bessie Zaras of Washington D.C. The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1983. She is employed by the Durco Manufacturing Co. in South Windsor.

Thompson-Larson

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of 15 Eastfield St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Jean Thompson, to John H. Will of Hartford, Conn. The bride-elect graduated from the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn. She is employed by Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford.

Survey looks at U.S. charity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new report on American attitudes toward the giving of money and time to charity is out. The Charitable Behavior of Americans, based on a survey commissioned by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, contains these findings: An estimated 89 percent of Americans said they gave to charity in 1984.

School computers

The number of personal computers used by elementary and secondary schools for instructional use rose to 630,000 in 1984, up from 310,000 in 1981, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

Coupon shoppers

Only two out of five shoppers use coupons, even though 95 percent say that they look for them. A survey of 5,000 consumers and 65,000 receipts reports. The survey says the coupon clipper tends to be educated and in the upper-income brackets. Since 1981, the number of coupons with a face value of 50 cents or more has doubled, and the average coupon is worth 10 cents.

Menu for the week

Monday: Hamburger on a roll, soup, dessert, beverage. Tuesday: Beef stew, roll, dessert, beverage. Wednesday: Fish, french fries, cole slaw, dessert, beverage. Thursday: Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage. Friday: Sliced turkey sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Group buys rights to acquire Patriots

Foxboro, Mass. (UPI) — A group headed by former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has purchased the rights to the New England Patriots franchise from Sullivan Stadium and the nearby harness racway, the owners announced Friday. The agreement signed Thursday night includes an option to buy the NFL team, which can be exercised within a three-year period, said Patriots president William H. Sullivan Jr. and his son Chuck Sullivan, chairman of Stadium Management Corp.

Becker routs MCC nine

LEICESTER, Mass. — Scoring in every inning, Becker Junior College trounced Manchester Community College, 9-1, in baseball action Friday afternoon. The Cougars, 1-5, were to resume action today with a doubleheader against the Community College of Rhode Island at Cougar Field at noon.

MCC women get first win

Judy Dalone, Rosie Diaz and Jennifer Allard roped two hits and drove in two runs apiece to power the Manchester Community College women's softball team to a 2-0 victory of the season Friday, 12-7 over visiting Holyoke Community College at Keeney Field.

Becker advances to WCT semis

DALLAS — West Germany's Boris Becker defeated Paul Anastos, 7-5, 6-1, Friday night to advance to the semifinals of the World Championship Tennis tournament. In a late semifinal match, Mats Wilander met Anders Jarryd. Becker, the 18-year-old Wimbledon champion, meets Stefan Edberg Saturday at 10 a.m. The winner goes to the finals Sunday.

New baseball team joins Legion cast

With financial backing from area merchants, a new baseball team has been organized for boys in the 13-15 year age group. The team, to be known as the Manchester Merchants, will be affiliated with Manchester American Legion Post 102 and will compete in the Junior Division of the Jaycee-Courant baseball league. The league consists of teams from towns in the Greater Hartford area.

Be somebody.



Be a carrier! Ever wonder why newspaper carriers smile so much? Because they're having FUN! When you're a carrier, you get to meet others your own age, go to special meetings with food and prizes, and win great prizes for signing up new subscribers. And that's not all! You can earn your OWN money and show you're not just a kid anymore. If you're 12 years or older, why not find out more? 647-5046 (today).

Be a carrier!

Interested individuals may register at the center. Applications for the State Department on Aging prescription drug program, CompPace, are still available at the center. Qualified individuals can have 50 percent of their prescription bills paid for. To qualify, an individual must be 65 years of age or older, be a Connecticut resident, and have an income of no more than \$9,000 for an individual and \$12,000 for a couple.

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Maine sailor cuts record for world voyage in half

By Kevin Stevenson
United Press International

ST. GEORGE'S, Bermuda — Maine skipper Dodge Morgan completed a solo voyage around the world in just 150 days Friday, slicing the previous record nearly in half.

With bagpipes wheezing and school children waving American flags, Morgan tied up at the picturesque colonial town of St. George's at 1:05 p.m. EST, ending a 27,500-mile voyage that began Nov. 12.

"I'm going to stay ashore for a while," the 54-year-old Morgan said as the Bermuda Regiment Band played "God Save the Queen" and "Congratulations."

A flotilla of small boats accompanied Morgan as he was towed the last few miles. About 500 people lined the harbor of St. George's, a town of pastel-colored houses and narrow streets that was settled in 1612.

Morgan, of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, braved two cyclones and a near collision with an iceberg since setting sail from St. George's at 11:17 a.m. EST, officially ending the new record, voyage spokesman Nick Mills said.

Earlier, the 6-foot-3-inch sailor said by radio his health was good. He had three requests — a cheeseburger, a vodka-tonic, and his wife and two children.

At least 85 other sailors have sailed around the world alone. Joshua Slocum made the first such recorded voyage in 1898 in a 37-foot yacht he sailed from Boston. It took him three years.

and as close to the truth as you can get in the presence of the sea, as satisfying as are the long string of small victories I've had, I have made up my mind that the race of man to belong to is the human race," Morgan said.

Morgan shot off a red flare after he crossed a line 10 miles offshore at 11:17 a.m. EST, officially ending the new record, voyage spokesman Nick Mills said.

Earlier, the 6-foot-3-inch sailor said by radio his health was good. He had three requests — a cheeseburger, a vodka-tonic, and his wife and two children.

Morgan said before setting out that he had dreamed of making this trip since the early 1960s when he completed a two-year voyage from Maine to Alaska in a small yacht.

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Morgan is chairman of Controls Corp., a Westford, Mass., manufacturer of specialty electronics which he founded in 1971. The company, which he sold in 1983, now has sales of \$45 million.

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NOTICES

01 LOST AND FOUND
Lost a yellow (Marrs) yellow mole cat (owners to Bozette, East Middle St. vicinity. Call 649-6685.
Large dog black, beige & white markings. Long haired ears on sides and hind legs. Grey webbed collar, may be drooping chin. Lost seen in Coventry. Please call 646-3063. Patti

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
Emergency 7 in Manchester, medical help.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION
Painting Foreman and painters, experienced only, must have own tools and transportation. Benefits, 646-6815.
Bus aide needed for Windham Tech run to Coventry. Phone 742-0344.

HELP WANTED

01 HELP WANTED
Past-up artist, part time, 20 hours. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday afternoons and Friday nights. News paper experience helpful. Please send work history and salary requirements to: The Manchester Herald, Box 5 C/O Manchester Herald.

01 HELP WANTED
Learn New Trade. Fire restoration company looking for a few strong, energetic, people. Will train. Start at \$5 per hour. Call 9am-3pm, 646-6855.

01 HELP WANTED
Carpenry Foreman. Experienced working foreman, minimum 5 years experience in remodeling, steady work, good hourly wage, 6 paid holidays, paid vacation, medical insurance program. Call 643-6712.

01 HELP WANTED
Medical Secretaries. Immediate opening for 2 part time secretaries. Please send resume to 18 Havens St., Manchester Ct 06040. 646-4777.

01 HELP WANTED
Woman for light bench work. 7:30 - 2:30. Call 646-8228.

HELP WANTED

01 HELP WANTED
Missuses Desired — (will train). Excellent pay and transportation available. 574-4851.
Ice Cream Drivers to earn big money selling Hood Ice Cream and other novelties. Be your own boss. Get on the road to cash income with one of our profit producing ice cream trucks. Call International Ice Cream at 623-1733.
Michaels Jewelers has a full-time sales office position open. Retail exposure plus. Great benefit package. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, Saturday 10am-5pm. EOE 646-4652.

01 HELP WANTED
Furniture Delivery full time. High School Diploma. Must be neat, clean record. Basic computer skills. Experience preferred. Call 778-2492. Ask for Bill.

01 HELP WANTED
Cook/Short Order with managerial ability. Good pay and good working conditions. My Brothers Place Restaurant, 238 No. Main St.

01 HELP WANTED
Wellness/cocktail. Part time, 1 year experience minimum. Apply in person. Free Sprints. Call 341 Kelly Road, Vernon.

01 HELP WANTED
Swimming pool installers \$5 & \$6 dollars hourly, will train. 742-7308, between 9 & 5.

01 HELP WANTED
Purchase order entry, editing & filing. General office responsibilities. Good opportunity for someone entering the business world. Computer skills helpful. Call 528-9731.

01 HELP WANTED
Office position in Columbia for an experienced typist with excellent communication skills. Must have necessary IBM computer experience a plus. Medical benefits. Hours 8-5. Call 728-8478, between 1 and 5.

01 HELP WANTED
Cashiers, cooks, counter help, 428 Hartford Ave. Full or part time. Call 871-9006 or 643-9525.

01 HELP WANTED
Secretary - Full time position for mature, competent and friendly person with reception and secretarial skills, for local Real Estate Office. Real estate license and background check not required. Call Mr. Lindner for appointment at 649-0305.

01 HELP WANTED
Clerk-Customer service. This position requires a minimum of high school and the ability to handle pressure and heavy phone contact. Call for appointment. Pilowicz, 49 Regent St., Manchester, 646-1737.

01 HELP WANTED
Wanted aggressive phone sales person, to make follow-up calls to sell a tool to an exclusive limited market. Selling only one inexpensive tool with money back guarantee. Hourly wage \$5.00 per hour plus \$1.00 per tool commission. Hours flexible. Call 269-2919 and ask for Jane Gillison.

01 HELP WANTED
Tutors needed-evenings. People needed to tutor mentally retarded adults in reading, budgeting, bookkeeping, 2 1/2 hours per week. Call Judy 871-6565 between 8-9:30.

01 HELP WANTED
and cooper, experience helpful but not necessary. Own transportation, must be neat. Manchester area. \$8 per hour call 659-0500 after 6.

01 HELP WANTED
Mature woman wanted to babysit in my East Hartford home. Flexible hours. Call 569-8886.

01 HELP WANTED
Part time clerical work, new car dealership looking for a mature person to make customer follow-up phone calls. 2 hours a night in your own home. Apply in person to service manager, Bob Kelly One, mobile, 345 Center Street, Manchester, Ct. 649-1740.

HELP WANTED

01 HELP WANTED
Landscape laborers. Good starting pay, own transportation. Call 643-1699.

01 HELP WANTED
Accounts Receivable Clerk - Growing East Hartford Company has opening for full time clerical person. Duties include opening and processing mail, posting to computer, and phone contact with customers. Good opportunity for right person. Good benefits and overtime. Write box U, Manchester Herald.

01 HELP WANTED
Baby-sitter Needed - Monday thru Friday, your house or mine. 649-5399 between 6 and 9pm.

01 HELP WANTED
Rustproof for auto dealership. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply to Service Manager, Marjorie Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester.

01 HELP WANTED
Inventory control person to work with active, multi store company, computer experience helpful. EOE. Apply at ALCAR Auto Parts & Service, Manchester or call 643-9591.

01 HELP WANTED
Hair stylist with following: Full or part time. Call 871-9006 or 643-9525.

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Tutors needed-evenings. People needed to tutor mentally retarded adults in reading, budgeting, bookkeeping, 2 1/2 hours per week. Call Judy 871-6565 between 8-9:30.

01 HELP WANTED
and cooper, experience helpful but not necessary. Own transportation, must be neat. Manchester area. \$8 per hour call 659-0500 after 6.

01 HELP WANTED
Mature woman wanted to babysit in my East Hartford home. Flexible hours. Call 569-8886.

01 HELP WANTED
Part time clerical work, new car dealership looking for a mature person to make customer follow-up phone calls. 2 hours a night in your own home. Apply in person to service manager, Bob Kelly One, mobile, 345 Center Street, Manchester, Ct. 649-1740.

HELP WANTED

01 HELP WANTED
Part Time Secretary - Monday evening, all day transportation. Call 643-1699.

01 HELP WANTED
Busy Chiropractic office needs responsible mature, individual who enjoys working with people. Position includes receptionist, good typing and communication skills. Part time, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Please call 646-8372 from 9-12 and 1:30-4:00 for interview.

01 HELP WANTED
Part Time Medical secretary - Flexible hours. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Call 643-1699.

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

01 HELP WANTED
Immediate opening for an experienced, conscientious person. Must have excellent driving record and valid driver's license. Please call or interview at 643-2659.

01 HELP WANTED
Carpeners, seal blasters, roofers & painters. Good pay and benefits. Call for an appointment. 643-2659.

01 HELP WANTED
Wanted part time yard help. Write box W C/O Manchester Herald.

01 HELP WANTED
Country setting - Lovely, move-in condition 7 plus room colonial, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Nice large lot. Asking \$120,000. Strano Real Estate, 647-7633.

01 HELP WANTED
Duplex for sale. 4 and 4 1/2 bedrooms on each side, separate driveways and utilities. Vinyl siding, good condition, \$139,000. Call Dan Ed 649-2947.

01 HELP WANTED
Let us sell your home or rental property! We will professionally market your Real Estate and earn you the highest return on your investment. Call Albrio Realty, Inc. 649-0917.

01 HELP WANTED
Water View of Coventry Lake from this \$46,900 year round house. This is a great buy! See it soon! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 647-7653.

01 HELP WANTED
Manchester - New listing. Comfortable 7 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, large paneled family room, 2 full baths, attached garage. Nice neighborhood, priced at \$114,000. U & R Realty 643-2692.

HELP WANTED

01 HELP WANTED
Life Guards. The Manchester Recreation Department is seeking lifeguards for a 10 week summer season. Guards work 40 hours per week, minimum qualifications: 16 years of age, with an advanced life saving certificate, WSI preferred. Applications are available at the personnel office, 41 Center Street Manchester or by calling 647-3126. The Town is an equal opportunity employer. Deadline for applications is 4/25/86.

01 HELP WANTED
Cmp Counselors. The Manchester Recreation Department is seeking counselors for Camp Kynedy, a 6 week summer day camp for retarded citizens. Counselors lead and supervise day to day activities and special events. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and have experience working with special populations or secondary education relating to work with special populations. Applications are available at the personnel office, 41 Center Street Manchester or by calling 647-3126. The Town is an equal opportunity employer. Deadline for application is 4/25/86.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Jack J. Lappen Realty
MANCHESTER OPEN HOUSE Saturday 1-4 75 Steephollow Lane
Reduced \$174,900. 6 rooms, 2 car garage, inground pool.
Directions: Porter Street to Steephollow Lane.
161 East Center St. Manchester, CT 06040
643-4263

51 CHILD CARE

Qualities available for child care, from 6am to 6pm, in my home. Licensed Home, Vermont School Aerial Area 1 1/2 years and up. Call 646-2792.

52 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment. Appliances. Working single adult only. No children. No children. Call 643-2711 during the day. Ask for James or leave message.
Baiton-Mobile home. Working single adult only. No children. No children. Call 643-2711 during the day. Ask for James or leave message.
2 Bedroom apartment on 400 ft. x 100 ft. lot. 1 1/2 months security deposit, excellent parking, garden spot, no dogs. Call 427-2296 or 487-0162.

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Garage Remodeling - Custom built, finished, 10 x 10 ft. garage. Call 643-2711 during the day. Ask for James or leave message.

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Cleaning Services - We will clean your home or office weekly or bi-weekly or as you wish. 6 years experience. Service you can trust with a 100% satisfaction guarantee. Call 643-2711 during the day. Ask for James or leave message.

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Window cleaning with squeegee. Call 643-2711 during the day. Ask for James or leave message.

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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.

BUILDING CUSTODIAN

Full time cleaning building. Pleasant working conditions, good pay and excellent benefits. Apply in person at the Facilities Services Office, 1737 Main Street, South Windsor, CT. South Windsor Board of Education is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer.

DATA PROCESSING

Terminal Operator - Terminal having alphabetic and numeric keyboard. \$14,800 annually. Excellent fringe benefits. 6 months office experience entering information on a terminal with a video screen and a minimum speed of 10,000 strokes per hour.
For an application call 588-3427. This position is located in the Capitol Area of Hartford. We encourage women and minorities to apply.
Office of State Comptroller AA/EEO Employer

PART TIME FABRIC SALES

So Fro Fabrics, Burr Corners Shopping Center, Manchester, now has part time sales openings available 4 days a week, evenings and weekends available, mothers and students hours. Liberal discounts and pleasant working conditions. Stop in today and fill out an application. Medical benefits. Hours 8-5. Call 728-8478, between 1 and 5.

PART TIME CLERK

The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., N.A. has an immediate opening for a part-time clerk in our Bancard Security Department.
HOURS: 10 am to 3 pm (Flexible)
LOCATION: CBT - 893 Main Street (2nd Floor), Manchester, CT 06040
The selected candidate will assist in processing Bancard fraud claims and will be responsible for ordering supplies and keeping departmental manuals updated. Good typing skills of 40 wpm and good oral/written communications skills are a must.
If you are interested and have the skills we are looking for, please contact:
SHIRLEY BYRANT 647-5508

MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB

Dish Person / Kitchen Prep - Part time nights. Apply in person to Callie, 646-0103 Mon., Wed. and Fri., 10am-2pm.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN BOLTON AREA

Center St. 487-553 odd only
West Middle Tpka. 420-498
Breakfield St. all
McCaba St. all
Stack Place all
Hillard St. all
Spring St. 357-591
Lambing St. 117-465
Oxford St. 14-100
Sunnybrook Dr. all

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PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$

With Your Own Part-Time Job.
An Excellent Opportunity for Housewives and Mothers with young children and babysitting 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 independent and your own income.
Mon.-Fri. Afternoons and Fri. at Midnight



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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

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Qualities available for child care, from 6am to 6pm, in my home. Licensed Home, Vermont School Aerial Area 1 1/2 years and up. Call 646-2792.

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2 Bedroom apartment on 400 ft. x 100 ft. lot. 1 1/2 months security deposit, excellent parking, garden spot, no dogs. Call 427-2296 or 487-0162.

WANTED TO RENT

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

Merchandise

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Pool! Pool! Pool! 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.

Golf clubs - Mens, full set with bag and folding cart, and balls. Call 649-1794, 575.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4948 after 5:00 or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

Teacher selling Bundy student flute, excellent condition. \$175.00. 643-7431.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Annual Report dated 12/31/85 of The Schwedel Foundation is available for inspection at 117 Adelaide Road, Manchester, CT., during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication.

NAT N. SCHWEDEL
Manager and Trustee
044-04

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for INDUSTRIAL ARTS/LUMBER for the 1986-1987 school year. Sealed bids will be received until April 22, 1986, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

038-04

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Child's Prayers



2676

10 x 15 INCHES

Embroider a charming set of prayer panels for the children's room in simple stitches and bright colors.

No. 2676 has transfer for 2 designs, 10 x 15 inches; color chart.

To order, send \$2.50, for each pattern, plus \$0.50 for postage and handling.

ANNIE CROFT
Manchester Herald
1180 Ave. of Americas
New York, N.Y. 10020

Print Name, Address with ZIP Code, and Telephone Number.

SPECIAL: Over 200 selections and a FREE Pattern Section in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free Kittens - Adorable 6 weeks old. 643-8062.

3 - 2 tabby kittens 6 weeks call 644-4892.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Oil Change, Lube & filter, \$11.95, up to 5 quarts of oil for most cars. M & M Oil, 649-2871.

Car Garage for rent. Available immediately \$45.00 per month. 643-1577.

Restaurant equipment, slicers, shavers, stainless steel table, coffee machine, misc. All excellent 649-8291.

Queen Anne end table, glass top \$75, brass & glass table, Clarinette realistic stereophonic record player \$40, King Louis XIV highback chair \$150, Capehart console stereo \$35, Wood butter table \$20, Lamp \$20, assorted paintings, mens small shirts, knick knacks. Call 871-2975 anytime.

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 Carrac of 57 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 145 Hebron Road which was tabled March 25, 1986 will be acted upon.

JOHN H. ROBERTS
CHAIRMAN
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
018-04

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1977 Ford Wagon-\$1,000., Highrider bed with mattresses 1 year old, Stainless steel double sink with faucets, computer desk. Contact 643-7445 after 5:30.

ENDROLLS

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

88 TAG SALES

Large Tag Sale - Saturday April 12th, 9am to 4pm. Hundreds of plastic pails and containers, \$1.25 to \$1.50. Other household goods. Corner of Woodbridge St. and Parker St.

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

VW Squareback 1968 - California born and bred \$600. Call Bill 649-4426 evenings, 527-3151 ext.570 days.

1978 Honda - Automatic, sunroof, AM/Fm. \$1,500. 647-1066.

1978 Dodge Challenger - rebuilt engine, runs well, best offer. 643-1108 days, 647-9557 evenings.

83 Honda Accord 4 door. Automatic, loaded, excellent condition, asking \$8,000. 742-6838 afternoons and evening.

WANT ADS are the friendly way of finding a cash buyer for appliances, musical instruments, cars and a host of other items.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1974 Datsun - 710 Wagon. Standard, 4 cylinder. many new parts. \$350. 644-2833.

1980 Pontiac Bonneville. Safari wagon, 301-V8 fully equipped. \$4,000. 646-0297.

1982 Plymouth Wagon - Air, stereo, cruise control, rear defroster and wiper. 643-2619.

Audi 1980 - 5000S Diesel, loaded, excellent condition. Call 267-0018 or 633-0149 after 6PM or weekends.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1971 Chevy truck with all steel, 16 foot flat bed and stake sides. All new tires, good running condition. \$1,200. Call 643-0706.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1974 Dodge dart, runs as is, four parts, muffler, exhaust pipe & radiator, less than a year old \$300. 649-1827 or 643-0290

93 CAMPERS/TRAILERS

1971 Fan Camper 17 1/2 foot sleeps 6. Shower, toilet, very clean. Awning included. Call 647-7535.

Browler, 25 foot, fully self contained, awning, sleeps seven. \$4,495.00. Call 872-1274 or 646-8619.

94 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

81 Honda CM 200 T, New battery, wind screen, saddle bags, low mileage. Asking \$500. Call 646-9698 anytime, ask for Art.

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for PHYSICAL EDUCATION SUPPLIES for the 1986-1987 school year and ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT. Sealed bids will be received until APRIL 24, 1986, 2:00 P.M. for Physical Education Supplies and 2:30 P.M. for Athletic Equipment, at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

039-04

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF RONALD E. MCGARRY, a/k/a RONALD EDWARDS MCGARRY, late of Manchester, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on April 9, 1986 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before July 12, 1986 or be barred as by law provided.

The fiduciary is:
Dorothy S. McGarry
28 Ferguson Rd.
Manchester, CT 06040
047-04

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SCOTT DAVID BUTLER, late of Manchester, deceased.

The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on April 8, 1986 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before July 11, 1986 or be barred as by law provided.

The fiduciary is:
Tina L. Butler
6-H Thistle Lane
Enfield, CT 06082
046-04

INVITATION TO BID #88

"UNIFORMS" The Board of Education, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct., will receive sealed bids for "UNIFORMS". Bid information and specifications are available at the Business Office. Sealed bids will be received until Thursday, April 24, 1986 at 1:00 p.m., at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so.

Richard A. Huot
Director
Business Services
043-04



It's TAG SALE Time Again...

You're sure of a successful sale when you advertise it in the Manchester Herald!

Call 643-2711 for a helpful Ad-visor

FREE TAG SALE SIGN*

When you place your ad in the Manchester Herald—!

*Limit 1 Sign—Must Be Picked Up At The Herald

Manchester Herald

"Serving The Manchester Area For Over 100 Years"

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Weekend Plus



Ann Horton
on design

... page 6

Test your word power in the Jumble ... page 9

Color Cheney Hall and win a bear ... page 15

Dining out at the Mansfield Depot ... page 31

Manchester Herald

Saturday, April 12, 1986

The story behind the story

By Josie



Donna Mills and Ted Shackelford

Q. Could you please tell me a little about Ted Shackelford of "Knots Landing"? I'd like to know where he grew up and if he's married. Amy Smith, Dothan, Ala.

A. He grew up in Oklahoma City, the first of five children of a dermatologist and his wife. The next state he spent time in was Missouri, where he attended Westminster College, but he then followed a girlfriend to the University of Denver. After graduating in 1969, he moved to New York, where he lived the life of a struggling actor, working for a while as a clerk at the Carlyle Hotel until he got a few commercials and a role in the soap "Another World." While making the acting rounds, he met his wife, actress Jan Laverenz. They decided to move to Hollywood, where he got the role of Gary Ewing.

Q. What is Jamie Lee Curtis working on now and where does she live? William Smith, Bloomfield, Ill.

A. She lives in Los Angeles with side trips to a farm in Idaho that she recently bought. Her most recent project is "As Summers Die," co-starring Bette Davis, in which she plays a '50s-era Southern belle. It's due to air on HBO sometime this spring.

Q. Will Phil Collins will be doing any more acting? Pamela Cash, Ventnor, N.J.

A. Undoubtedly, given his funny, hammy performance recently on "Miami Vice." But at the moment, the only project he's giving full energy to is a new album.

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. Does Richard Thomas really have triplets? What is he doing now? E.C., South Bend, Ind.

A. Yes, he and his wife, Alma, really do. They're 4½, their names are Barbara, Gwyneth and Pilar and they have an older brother, Richard. As we go to press, their father is rehearsing for a Broadway play called "Citizen Tom Paine."



Liberace

Q. Please tell me what Liberace is currently doing. Anne M. Marcatti, Oakhurst, Calif.

A. A lot. This month, he's performing at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, then he moves to the Riverside Theater in Milwaukee, the Northrup Auditorium in Minneapolis in May, the Fox Theater in St. Louis, then on to Clearwater, Fla., New Orleans and, at the beginning of June, Expo '86 in Vancouver. At the end of June, he's in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. In July, he's performing in Atlantic City, Cleveland and Lake Tahoe, and in August, he's back in Las Vegas.

Looking ahead, he's booked for the last two weeks of October at Radio City Music Hall in New York. And that's not all: He's also publishing a book, "The Wonderful Private World of Liberace," in the fall, and this month he brings out his first compact disk. He already has a video out called "Liberace Live."

Q. I'd like to know if Ralph Macchio will have any new movies soon. Jennifer Chubb, Buchanan, Mich.

A. He should have a new movie called "Crossroads" in release any minute, and has the sequel to "The Karate Kid" coming in June. He's also appearing now in a play in New York called "Cuba and His Teddy Bear" with Robert De Niro.



Julian Lennon

Q. Could you please tell me about Julian Lennon? Ariene Garcia, Fresno, Calif.

A. John Charles Julian Lennon was born in Liverpool, England, on April 8, 1963, just as Beatlemania was beginning to swell to epic proportions. Because of that, his parents left Liverpool for London when he was about a year old and settled in the exclusive section of West Kensington.

Before long, though, the crowds that clustered around their apartment forced them to move to a more secluded house in Surrey. Physically hidden, he and his mother, Cynthia, were hidden in the official Beatle's biographies as well, the thought being that it was not good for John's image to have a wife and child.

Eventually, though, the two were revealed, but their days as a family with John were numbered. John and Cynthia were divorced when Julian was 5 (the now famous story has Paul McCartney writing "Hey Jude" as a way of soothing Julian's feelings over the divorce).

John married Yoko Ono the following year, and Julian, living with his mother in Cheshire, didn't see his father very much, a situation that continued through his teens. John did send him presents, though, such as a vintage guitar which he put to good use while in school in Hoylake — he and classmate Justin Clayton started a band, just as his father had many years before.

Julian and John were finally becoming close as he got older, so it was even more tragic when he got the news in 1980 that his father had been shot. Within two days, he was in New York with Yoko and his half-brother, Sean.

Several months later, still reeling from the shock of that event, he became visible in the London nightclub scene and in one highly-publicized scene, was photographed holding a gun to his head.

When that phase ground down, he retreated into music, spending 18 months writing songs and playing piano, trying to determine the direction his music should take. In 1983, his manager sent a tape of his songs to a Charisma Records executive who promptly signed him, as did an Atlantic Records executive in the U.S.

He took his time producing his first album, "Valotte," which, as you undoubtedly know, was successful. He took his time again on his second which, as we go to press, was scheduled to be released in March. He should be following the album with another U.S. tour in the next few months.

Weekend Plus Magazine

Saturday, April 12, 1986



6



15



28

- 2 Between the Lines:** The story behind the story.
- 4 Sexuality:** The Today contraceptive sponge has been linked to toxic shock syndrome. On page 5, Dr. Kuriansky suggests a sensuous make-over.
- 6 Cover Story:** Manchester's Ann Horton hates curtains. Here's why.
- 9 Light Touches:** Jumble, that scrambled word game, and Free Zone, a new weekly cartoon by Winthrop Prince.
- 10 At the Movies:** A splendid "Room with a View" ... Superstars lose their glow ... Film capsules.
- 11 Weekend Television:** An eight-page pullout section with program schedules for Saturday and Sunday.
- 15 Coloring contest:** Bring some color to Cheney Hall ... and win a bear at the same time (a four-page section).
- 23 Music:** Bill Cosby waxes musical ... Turntable tips.
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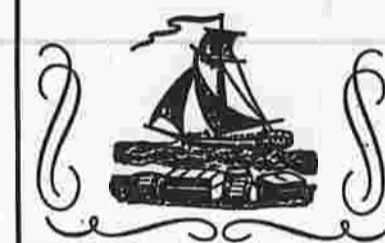
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Today sponge linked to toxic shock

This serious illness was once associated only with tampon use

By Dr. June M. Reinisch

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I used the Today contraceptive sponge for about half a year. Later I heard something about the sponge on television, but missed hearing what the problem was. Does the sponge have bad side effects? Specifically, can it cause infertility?

DEAR READER: The only news reports in our library regarding problems with the Today contraceptive sponge concern a handful of cases of TSS (Toxic Shock Syndrome) attributed to it, and the manufacturer agreed to change the package insert to include information about TSS symptoms.

TSS is the serious illness previously associated only with the use of tampons — especially high-absorption tampons — by about 3 of every 100,000 menstruating women. Any woman using tampons or the Today sponge who develops a fever, diarrhea, vomiting, muscle aches or skin rash should remove the sponge or tampon immediately and contact a physician or hospital. I have seen no reports linking the contraceptive sponge to infertility; however, this type of problem often does not become apparent until a product has been used by many population groups for several years. This product has only been available since April 1983.

The sponge is polyurethane, shaped like a mushroom cap and contains 1 gram of nonoxonyl-9 spermicide. The device is inserted deep in the vagina, with the dimpled side over the cervix (the opening between the vagina and the uterus). So far, the side effects most commonly reported are allergic-type reactions to the spermicide, such as vaginal itching, dryness or soreness.

The sponge's reported advantages over other barrier methods, such as the diaphragm, include continuous protection for 24 hours, ease of insertion, less messiness and the fact that it doesn't require a

“The sponge's reported advantages over other barrier methods, such as the diaphragm, include continuous protection for 24 hours, ease of insertion, less messiness and the fact that it doesn't require a prescription.”



prescription. However, the sponge has a higher failure rate than a diaphragm plus spermicidal jelly or cream. The failure rate was 16.8 per 100 women who used the sponge for one year, compared with 12.5 per 100 for diaphragm-plus-spermicide-using women.

Bachelor's problem

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a 63-year-old bachelor in good physical and mental health. I've always had good sexual relations until the last few weeks, which have been a disaster. I can keep an erection during intercourse, but I can't ejaculate. What could cause this?

DEAR READER: You didn't mention whether you experience orgasm (a sudden release of tension) or not. Ejaculation (the emission of semen) is separate from orgasm, and you can have one without the other. It's also possible to have orgasm and ejaculation with an erection.

You also did not mention if you still ejaculate in other sexual activities, such as with manual or oral stimulation. Answers to these and similar questions are needed to establish a diagnosis. Many factors can contribute to a sudden change in ejaculatory patterns, some organic (physical) and some psychogenic (psychological).

A number of drugs (sedatives, alcohol, alpha blockers, antipsychotics and anti-anxiety drugs, to name only a few) cause ejaculatory changes for some men; so can diseases like multiple sclerosis and diabetes, and some surgical procedures.

Ejaculation can also be impaired by anxiety, fatigue or any disrupting change in sexual patterns, such as a change in the time of day when sex usually occurs. Reduced ejaculation can also be associated with normal aging, since, with age, the body begins to need more time between orgasms to produce enough semen for an ejaculation.

Unless you can think of a change that might have occurred around the time your lack of ejaculation began (new drug, new partner, etc.), first have a thorough physical examination to rule out medical problems. If none is found, consult a sex therapist.

But under no circumstances should you stop taking a suspected medication without visiting your physician first. Otherwise, you may literally be endangering your life.

No such offer

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am writing a paper on various aspects of sexual behavior and found a reference claiming that the Kinsey Institute had offered a reward for anyone who could be shown to be a "cured" homosexual.

Can you confirm that such an offer was made? Have any individuals come forward to claim the reward?

DEAR READER: We can find no evidence that any such offer was ever published by the institute, and no documentation that any individual researcher or staff member ever issued such a statement. Where did you find this reference?

Although the institute has conducted a number of major research projects on homosexual behavior, it does not engage in clinical treatment or do research on therapeutic methods. The Masters and Johnson Institute (4910 Forest Park Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo. 63108) has been working with some homosexuals who want to change their sexual behavior. Perhaps it would have further information of interest to you.

Nothing obscene

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Not too long ago my sister and I heard a lecture on knowing your own body. Following the suggestion to look at your personal place in a mirror, my sister did so. Now she has developed an intensely painful

“Any woman using tampons or the Today sponge who develops a fever, diarrhea, vomiting, muscle aches or skin rash should remove the sponge or tampon immediately and contact a physician or hospital.”

itch despite the fact that we are meticulously clean people. No anti-itch creams work.

She decided to look again, and the area is now red, with a white area on part of the skin.

It would be obscene for ladies our age to seek professional help and be examined there. Please state how we can treat this embarrassing problem.

DEAR READER: There is nothing obscene about seeking a medical diagnosis or treatment for problems with any area of the body, including the genitals. Moreover, itching in the vaginal area is rarely related to personal hygiene. It's most often caused by infections that are not even related to sexual behavior.

For example, many common prescription medications, such as antibiotics, change the body chemistry, which can alter the vagina's normal chemical balance and lead to infection. Another common cause of infection is a lowered estrogen level, which occurs as a woman passes menopause. This causes the lining of the vagina to thin and become easily irritated.

Non-prescription treatments are not effective in curing vaginal infections. Only an examination by a physician, preferably a gynecologist, can determine what is causing your sister's discomfort and which prescription medication will help.

Moreover, a trained person should look at the white area of the skin. It could indicate a more serious skin condition, or even be an early warning sign of cancer.

It's shocking that although so many types of cancer and other fatal diseases can now be detected early, with regular examinations, any woman would avoid life-saving medical attention because some areas of her body have been labeled "obscene."

The American Cancer Society recommends that every woman have a pelvic examination, Pap smear and breast examination on a regular schedule. Annual exams are usually recommended, but the interval may be

extended to two or three years or shortened to six months, depending on the results of the initial exams.

Both you and your sister must see a physician. Ask your friends to recommend a gynecologist they like, or call your local medical society or the nearest medical school and ask for the names of gynecologists who specialize in treating older women.

If you think you would be more comfortable seeing a female physician, or one from a particular age group, say so when you call.

There is nothing shameful about taking proper care of your entire body. Please don't postpone making appointments for both of you. Because the incidence of many serious diseases increases with age, you should be examined, too, although you do not have the discomfort or other symptoms that your sister has. ■

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.

Try taking a sensuous make-over

By Dr. Judith Kurlansky

Spring is coming. As the season changes, women often want to make personal changes. One of the most common ways to change: a make-over. You've seen them — those magical transformations where the tired-looking, drab-feeling woman gets a new hairdo and a new lease on life.

But this spring, consider a different twist. I call it the sensuous make-over. Maybe this can renew a sagging sex life.

There are three phases to the sensuous make-over: your outer self (what you wear); your inner self; and your environment (bedroom and bathroom).

Begin by making over what you wear...or, make it a dressy affair.

If you're like me, you drag out the same old pajamas or oversized T-shirt every night. Mine was a long V-neck nightgown given to me as a present from an old friend our first year at different colleges. It had her school emblem on it. I slept in it and lounged in it. Sure, it developed more and

more holes over the years of wear, but it also got softer. Who'd give up an old friend? That blue nightgown even won out over all the fancy wedding lingerie I received.

In the past few years, friends have begun giving me presents of beautiful loungewear and underwear. They sat in the drawer. When I tried one of the teddies on, the snaps irritated me.

And I tried sleeping in one of those slinky silk nightgowns, which was not easy. The gown was skimpy, it slipped around on my body and the lace stretched. Who lays stiff and facing up all night?

But I finally got the message. When you feel sensuous in what you're wearing, you'll have a more sensuous time.

Mothers always warn you to go out in clean underwear because you never know when you're going to get in an accident.

You also never know when you'll get in the mood.

If you've ever stopped a sensuous encounter out of dread over your baggy underwear, be prepared. Think before your



Ignore those mental excuses, like "That's not my style," or "He'll think I'm ridiculous."

dress. (That goes for married as well as single people.)

Don't be like the old me, grumpy about being glamorous. The new me slinks down in front of the TV in the see-through leopard bathrobe I once saved only for that special occasion. Why let it rot in the closet?

And why shouldn't I enjoy it for me, not just for someone else's admiring eyes?

It's a big lesson sex therapists like myself teach women to help them improve their sex life: Do it for you first.

Of course you want to please him, but it's important to please yourself first.

You know when you feel like you look good, you feel good. I've seen transformations in

women who go through a course of sex therapy, learn to be more responsive and then totally change their "look." Like Jane, who learned to have orgasm for the first time, cut her hair, got contact lenses and, as she reported, passed over her size 7 full-cut cotton panties for the size 5 bikini ones stored in the back of her drawer.

It works the other way, too. Change your dress and you change how you feel. So during your spring cleaning, do a sensuous make-over and dress for your affair. Here are some steps.

- Empty your closet and drawers. Give away, stack on the bottom or throw out everything you don't feel great in.
- Use those "save for a special occasion" things. If you don't have any, get some.
- Every time you go to dress — or undress — think, "I want to look/feel my best." Dress up for bed (and sex) with the same care as if you were going out.
- Ignore those mental excuses, like "That's not my style," or "He'll think I'm ridiculous."
- Wear what you've always admired. If the thought comes into your head, put it on your body.
- Make adjustments to suit your lifestyle. If you're too cold at night for spaghetti straps, wear something else interesting (like a running suit or ski pajamas). ■

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Manchester's Ann Horton works on a room design for a Manchester condominium.

A designing woman

A notice to all of designer Ann Horton's friends: if you invite her over for a cup of coffee, you can relax. She's not checking out your decor, and making mental notes about your horrid taste.

"When I go into someone's house as a friend, I don't look at anything," Horton says firmly. "I purposely don't look."

But the Princeton Street resident has done her share of looking when it comes to business. She has "no idea" how many clients she has served in the 10 years she has operated her freelance interior design service. "And that's a nice feeling," she says, smiling. "There was a time I could count them all on one hand."

Like many self-employed women, Horton says that most of her contacts come by word of mouth. Many of her clients are women who have seen and admired her home, and call for help with their own. Few people call her "cold," from her listing in the Yellow Pages.

Her clients are "a big mix," she says. "It's an interesting thing," she muses. "Women who work don't feel guilty hiring help for their house. Women who are home have more trouble hiring a designer. Even if I sound like a puppy dog they're not secure. People feel inadequate because they have to go for help in an area they're supposed to be able to do."

□ □ □

Horton, who describes her own style as eclectic, has very definite ideas about design. "I hate the word 'decor,'" she says. "You can say 'furnishing.'"

Then, "I like staying with the classics, pure and simple." Her own home reflects her taste, a comfortable and uncluttered mix of old and new. White walls hung with framed art prints provide a backdrop for deep blue and rust-colored furnishings and carpet. "We bought very little," she says. "Most was handed down. New furniture is expensive and as soon as you bring it home it's second-hand."

Sitting in the living room, one's eyes are drawn to a focal point—a huge paned window-wall that provides a view of the private back yard, including a handsome barn built by Horton's husband, Frank, a Manchester pediatrician. Several birdhouses perch among the large trees.

The view is possible, one notes, because of a Horton dictum. Curtains are out. "I like the look of open windows," she says, gesturing animatedly. She acknowledges, however, that some people are intimidated by the look of black, undressed windows when night falls.

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She finds herself frequently counseling clients to "get rid of their sheers (curtains)," a move that takes some diplomacy, she

admits. "I say, 'You have such a pretty view. Why spend all that money on care and upkeep of curtains?'"

Horton says her favorite assignments involve what she calls "space planning." Working with blueprints, she plans major renovations such as moving walls or rearranging plumbing. Her own home, a center-entrance cape, illustrates her skill at such tasks.

A front dining room was redesigned to serve as a large entrance foyer, lined on both sides of the door with built-in shelves for books and collectibles. A kitchen in back of the old dining room became the new dining area, accented again by a large uncurtained window. The garage was converted to a kitchen.

Despite the many customized renovations, the Hortons have considered building another home. "But I don't think we will. Frank has a really nice garden," she says, noting that it would be difficult to start all over from scratch.

They did try their hands at construction, however, a number of years ago when they built a summer retreat on an island in New Hampshire.

"There's no electricity and no running water," Horton says, smiling. "We have the world's biggest bathtub—just go out in the lake."



Story by Susan Plese
Photos by David Bashaw

Continued ...

'I have an awful good time'

... Continued

"We built the house and made all the furniture. Frank built the hearth and laid the floors. We floated everything over on a raft." The home is small, about 24 by 32 feet, with a loft. Horton refers to its style as "luxurious rustic."

□ □ □

Through the years Horton has worked with clients exhibiting all kinds of taste, and with both small and moderate budgets. Yet there is only one thing that really disturbs her when she is designing a space.

"You'd be surprised at how many people don't have any collectibles," she says. "That's hard. Collectibles are what makes it their house. People say, 'What am I going to put on the walls?' That's really scary."

Ann Horton pushes open the door of a client's new condominium, still under construction on Oak Grove Street. She carries a measuring tape, pencil and large notebook, in which she frequently scribbles notes and drawings as she makes her way from one end of the framed-in home to the other.

To a casual onlooker, little is visible except open studs and the bare outline of rooms—to the designer, the still uncompleted space is a blank canvas. "It's gonna be fun," Horton says enthusiastically.

On this day Horton and her client, Jan Eagleson, are inspecting the electrical work before the walls are finished. In

this way, the builders can relocate light switches or outlets for convenience, or take out those that are unnecessary.

In the bathrooms, for instance, Horton will ask light fixtures to be wired on both sides of the mirror, rather than on top as they appear in the model condo. "A lot of things I'll give in," she says, "but boy do I feel strongly about lighting with a mirror. It should be on both sides."

Changes are also made in the kitchen, as Horton consults with the owner. "You'll have one light over the stove. Will that be enough? I just wonder, Jan. Let me check on the model." Horton makes a note, and when she checks the model later, she finds, indeed, that the planned lighting isn't sufficient.

Even something apparently as minor as closet storage is considered by the designer. In the model, Horton notes, the shelving and rods are spaced so that a person would not be able to navigate the walk-in closet without bumping into clothes hanging on both sides. So she will ask that one of the hanging units be removed.

□ □ □

Carpeting has already been chosen, as has marble to encircle the fireplace opening. Much discussion has already taken place about furniture placement. "It's hard to arrange furniture with a corner fireplace," Horton says. The women have also decided what

Continued ...



Horton stands in Jan Eagleson's unfinished condominium. Horton says she most enjoys designing open spaces.

Splendid view in 'Room'

By Bob Thomas

Spring is barely here, and already film critics have been given a movie that could reasonably appear on their year-end 10-best lists: James Ivory's immaculate rendition of E.M. Forster's romantic novel, "Room With a View."

Ivory, along with producer Ismail Merchant and screenwriter Ruth Praver Jhabvala, have teamed in a series of films — "Shakespeare Wallah," "The Europeans" and "The Bostonians" — which are films that appeal to an elite few. Their specialty is repolishing near-forgotten literary gems, which they have done splendidly in "Room With a View."

The comedy of manners begins in Florence in the early part of the century. A spirited heiress (Helena Bonham



Cinema Review

Carter) is being chaperoned around Europe by her old-maid cousin (Maggie Smith). They are staying at a pension with other English tourists, including an outgoing writer (Denholm Elliott) and his handsome, dreamy son (Julian Sands).

Despite her cousin's vigilance, the heiress has a brief romantic interlude — simply a kiss — with the young man on a picnic.

Both women are shocked by the incident and swear each other to secrecy. They return to England where the girl becomes engaged to an incorrigibly priggish young man of idle wealth. Her plans are upset by the reappearance of the ardent

suitor from Florence. The characters make "A Room With a View" vibrantly alive: Maggie Smith in another of her gallery of eccentrics; Miss Carter, demure but willful as the Forster heroine; Elliott with his lively wisdom; Sands, the perfect romantic hero; Simon Callow as all-knowing parson; Daniel Day Lewis as the starchy fiance, looking like Erik Rhodes in the Astaire-Rogers musicals.

Ivory glides his players through magnificent Italian and English landscapes and in drawing rooms that breathe atmosphere. Two scenes are unforgettable: when the two lovers witness a violent stabbing scene in the Florence piazza; and when the heroine, her mother and fiance encounter three of the male characters in an innocuous frolic in a wooded pond.

Rated PG for male nudity. Running time: 1 hour, 50 minutes. Distributed by Cinecom. ■

Superstars lose their glow

By Frank Sanello

HOLLYWOOD — The late Yul Brynner once said that the only stars are in the heavens, actors go in and out of fashion.

But one group of stars — known in the hype-filled movie business as superstars — does not seem to follow the Brynner rule.

In the past few years, many of the screen's reigning superstars have headlined in one bomb after another. And yet all viewers have to do is pick up an issue of Daily Variety to read that these same actors are starring in a slew of new projects.

Of course, some of these projects were set long before their latest bombs were released. But studio executives don't seem to be learning a lesson. Other big stars continue to make multi-picture deals for seven and even eight figures, even as their latest film is being roasted by the critics — or worse, ignored by the public.

Dudley Moore is a good example of the durability of stars who have lost their box-office glow. Moore rose from the obscure ranks of minor British actors to become a Hollywood star in "10," as a composer obsessed with Bo Derek. He enjoyed one more success with 1981's sleeper hit "Arthur."

Frank Sanello covers Hollywood for Newspaper Enterprise Association.



Dudley Moore

They do for Barbra or Clint." Another actor who belongs to the fading-superstar fraternity has to be Burt Reynolds. His recent credits read like an instruction manual on how to create flops: "Stick," "City Heat" (despite the services of Clint Eastwood) and "Stroker Ace."

According to producer Jack Brodsky ("Jewel of the Nile"), superstars like Reynolds maintain their clout despite repeated failures because of the hope that their next picture will return them to the top.

"A lot of people will tell you Burt Reynolds doesn't have it anymore," Brodsky says. "But if you've been a superstar, you can do it again. His basic problem is he's made too many pictures."

Superstars are like baseball players, insists David Gershenson, Reynold's manager. "Nobody bats 1,000 in the movie business. So 'Stroker Ace' didn't make a fortune. So what?"

A subset of this superstar group consists of stars who appear in flop after flop but who also earn good reviews. Meryl Streep is a great actor who has starred in great bombs. Although "Silkwood" was a commercial and critical hit, many of Miss Streep's other recent outings — including "Plenty" and "Falling in Love" — were financial disasters. ■

Despite his track record of repeated bombs, Moore reportedly earned \$3.5 million for the holiday film. "There are people who think he's worth it, even though I don't put Dudley Moore in the superstar class," says one top producer, who asked not to be identified. "When I think of superstars, I think of Eastwood, Redford, Streisand. I don't think people will go to a movie just because Dudley Moore is in it.

Film capsules

Critters (PG-13) — Dee Wallace Stone, Billy Green Bush, Scott Grimes, Terrence Mann. (Sci-Fi Thriller) They are fuzzy little creatures with razor-sharp teeth and poisonous quills. And they're hungry. When they escape from a maximum security prison in outer space and land on Earth, these critters decide to quench their appetites by eating everything — and everyone — in sight. Stephen Herek has directed with precise pacing: There are chills, but also thrills and laughs. And it's done without the viciousness Spielberg infused in "Gremlins." **Grade: B-plus.**

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 — but 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 man from drowning? Renoir made it work; Paul Mazursky doesn't. His direction is leaden. And Midler — playing a guru-guided princess — refines the word ham. **Grade: C.**

Gung Ho (PG-13) — Michael Keaton, Gedde Watanabe, George Wendt, Mimi Rogers. (Comedy) Actor/director Ron Howard comes out of the sea ("Splash") and sky ("Cocoon") to tackle the problems that occur when a Japanese company invades a small-town auto factory in Pennsylvania. To be even more precise, Howard doesn't tackle the topic; he fumbles it. "Gung Ho" is not a potent social comedy, but a lighthearted romp that manages to be half-entertaining all the time. Rubber-faced Keaton is fun to watch, even after the film runs out of gas. **Grade: B.**

Lucas (PG) — Corey Haim, Kerri Green, Charlie Sheen. (Comedy-Drama) In which some clean-cut 16-year-old jocks learn a lesson about dedication and bravery from an underdeveloped 14-year-old genius. Haim plays Lucas with verve, and redheaded Green as Maggie, the girl Lucas loves and evokes a gentle warmth. Sheen (another sibling from the Martin Sheen acting stable) is the jock who befriends Lucas and when he wins the love of Maggie. The film is somewhat more than a television "Afternoon Special" but somewhat less than a fulfilling adult drama. But it's a great flick for the under-18 crowd. Take the kids! **Grade: B.**

The Money Pit (PG) — Tom Hanks, Shelley Long, Alexander Godunov. (Comedy) The minute this romantic couple moves into a dream house, it starts to self-destruct. Slime emerges from the pipes, small electrical fires erupt almost every time a light switch is flipped, and the staircases collapse. When they try to have the house repaired, they discover that local workmen have to be bribed with outrageous sums to even come and take a look at the place. "Money Pit" has its amusing moments, but none of the gags are original, and watching the house fall apart is sometimes positively painful. **Grade: C-plus.**

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

Pretty in Pink (PG-13) — Molly Ringwald, Jon Cryer, Andrew McCarthy. (Drama) John Hughes has written a soapy saga about teenage misfits. This traumatic tale pits rich kids against poor kids; the film is infused with social clashes and emotional threats. Alas, it has been told before — and much better. In his directional debut, Howard Deutch has failed to give the film any spirit; except for brief reprieves, its pace is heavyhanded. Shame on Richard Marks, who has done a terrible editing job. Cryer, however, is superb as a zany, frustrated outcast. **Grade: C-plus.**

Just Between Friends (PG-13) — Mary Tyler Moore, Christine Lahti, Ted Danson, Sam Waterston. (Comedy-Drama) A woman (Lahti) discovers that her new best friend (Moore) is married to the man she's been having an affair with. A comedy of errors ensues, then the film takes a more serious turn when a genuine tragedy strikes. Director Alan Burns keeps both the comedy and the tragedy a little too tightly under control, but there are plenty of good moments. All four stars turn in first-rate performances, but Lahti is the standout. **Grade: B.**

WEEKEND TELEVISION

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Pullout Section

Saturday, April 12

- 7:00AM** (3) Captain Bob
(5) Tarrahawks
(5) New Jersey People
(13) Tom & Jerry
(13) **MOVIE:** "The Night of the Grizzly" An ex-lawman tries his hand at ranching and finds his greatest adversary to be a huge grizzly bear. Clint Walker, Martha Hyer, Keenan Wynn. 1956.
(20) Bullwinkle
(22) Barney Bear & Friends
(30) Ring Around the World
(30) Newsmakers
(30) More Real People
(31) Follow Me
(31) Superfriends
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Mousercise
(ESPN) Mazda SportsLook
(HBO) **MOVIE:** "Bill Cosby Himself" Funnymen Cosby looks at the humor in everyday faults, foibles and successes. Bill Cosby. 1982. Rated PG.
(USA) Jimmy Swagart
- 7:30AM** (3) Dungeons and Dragons
(3) Wonderama
(5) In Depth
(11) Voltron: Defender of the Universe
(20) Underdog
(20) Mr. T
(25) It's Your Business
(25) Tranzor Z
(CNN) Sports Review
(DIS) You and Me, Kid
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(TMC) **MOVIE:** "Metalstorm: The Destruction of Jared-Syn" A peacekeeping Ranger is dispatched to the barren desert of a distant planet where his mission is to strike down an evil warlord. Jeffery Byron, Tim Thomerson, Kelly Preston. 1983. Rated PG in Stereo.
- 8:00AM** (3) Barenstein Bears
(5) Popeye
(5) Pink Panther and Sons (CC)
(5) Straight Talk
(11) Little Rascals
(20) Fat Albert
(22) Snorks
(25) Sesame Street (CC)
(25) From the Editor's Desk
(31) Los Pollos Voles
(31) Robotech
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
(ESPN) Australian Rules Football '86 (R)
- (USA) Alive & Well
- 8:30AM** (3) The Wuzzles
(5) Rainbow Brite
(5) Little (CC)
(11) The Munsters
(20) Spiderman
(22) Gummi Bears (CC)
(25) Wall Street Journal Report
(31) Voltron: Defender of the Universe
(CNN) Big Story
- Channels**
- | | | |
|---------|--------------------|--------|
| WFSB | Hartford, CT | (3) |
| WNEV | New York, NY | (3) |
| WTRN | New Haven, CT | (3) |
| WOR | New York, NY | (3) |
| WPIX | New York, NY | (13) |
| WHCT | Hartford, CT | (13) |
| WTXX | Waterbury, CT | (20) |
| WWLP | Springfield, MA | (22) |
| WEDH | Hartford, CT | (25) |
| WVIT | Hartford, CT | (25) |
| WBSK | Boston, MA | (30) |
| WGBR | Springfield, MA | (30) |
| WXTV | Peterborough, NJ | (30) |
| WGBY | Springfield, MA | (30) |
| WVIC | Hartford, CT | (30) |
| CNN | Cable News Network | (CNN) |
| ESPN | Sports Network | (ESPN) |
| HBO | Home Box Office | (HBO) |
| CINEMAX | Cinemax | (MAX) |
| TMC | Movie Channel | (TMC) |
| USA | USA Network | (USA) |
- 10:00AM** (3) **MOVIE:** "Adios, Sabata" A tough character seeks out an Austrian colonel in order to get a bag of gold dust worth a million dollars. Yul Brynner, Dean Reed. 1971.
(5) All-Star Wrestling
(11) Soul Train
(20) Wrestling
(22) Alvin & the Chipmunks
(25) Business File
(31) Three Stooges
(31) Lucha Libre SII
(31) Say Brother
(31) World Class Championship Wrestling
(ESPN) Mark Soan's Salt Water Journal
(TMC) **MOVIE:** "Stick" (CC) An ex-con is out for revenge when his friend is killed by drug dealers. Burt Reynolds, Candice Bergen, George Segal. 1985. Rated R in Stereo.
(USA) Hollywood Insider (R)
- 11:00AM** (3) **MOVIE:** "The River" (CC) A hard-working farm family must use all their resources to save their land. Mel Gibson, Stacy Spack, Scott Glenn. 1984. Rated PG-13.
(USA) To Be Announced
- 10:30AM** (3) **MOVIE:** "The River" (CC) A hard-working farm family must use all their resources to save their land. Mel Gibson, Stacy Spack, Scott Glenn. 1984. Rated PG-13.
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(USA) To Be Announced
- 12:00PM** (3) **MOVIE:** "The River" (CC) A hard-working farm family must use all their resources to save their land. Mel Gibson, Stacy Spack, Scott Glenn. 1984. Rated PG-13.
(USA) To Be Announced
- 12:05PM** (MAX) **MOVIE:** "Brigadoon" Two Americans come across a little village in the Scottish highlands that comes alive one day every 100 years. Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, Cyd Charisse. 1954. Rated G.
(3) **MOVIE:** "The Last Angry Man" A dedicated doctor fights to save the life of a troubled teenage boy. Pat Hingle, Lynn Carlin, Tracy Bogart. 1974.
(3) America's Top Ten
(3) Spiderman
(3) Joy of Painting
(3) Comedy Classics
(CNN) Evans and Novak
(DIS) Edison Twins
(ESPN) Skating: Porsche Corporate Challenge From Lake Tahoe, NV. (60 min.)
(3) **MOVIE:** "One Million Years B.C." A young man, expelled from a savage tribe, meets and falls in love with a girl from a gentle, sensitive tribe. John Richardson, Raquel Welch. 1967.
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Saturday, Continued

11:30AM **(3)** **Great Expectations**, Charles Dickens and the American Dream
(4) **Pro Wrestling**
(5) **Wall Street Week**
(6) **[CNN] Newsmaker Saturday**
(7) **[ESPN] Auto Racing '86: NASCAR Late Model Sportsman Race**
2:00PM **(3)** **Tennis: World Championship Semi-Finals** Coverage of the men's tournament semi-finals is featured from Dallas, TX. (90 min.)
(4) **Barnaby Jones**
(5) **MOVIE: "Golden Earrings"** A British spy is hidden by a gypsy girl. Ray Milland, Mariette DiStefano. 1947.
(6) **MOVIE: "Raid on Rommel"** This drama covers the WWII infiltration of Rommel's Panzer Division in Libya. Richard Burton, John Colicos, Clinton Greyn. 1971.
(7) **Cats and Dogs (CC)**
(8) **MOVIE: "Survival"** Sixteen passengers of a 1972 Andes plane crash struggle for survival. Pablo Ferral, Hugo Stiglitz, Luz Maria Aguilar. 1976.
(9) **El Mundo del Box**
(10) **Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau**
(11) **MOVIE: "The Violent Enemy"** A group of IRA men plot to destroy a British factory in a defiant gesture of Irish independence. Ed Begley, Susan Hampshire. 1968.
(12) **[HBO] MOVIE: "Rock and Rule"** An aging rock star has a desire to rule the world. Bruce Campbell, James Coburn, Moriarty. 1983. Rated PG.
(13) **[MAX] MOVIE: "Loving Couples"** Two couples go in for some unconventional re-grouping. Shirley MacLaine, James Coburn, Susan Sarandon. 1980. Rated PG.
(14) **[USA] MOVIE: "Bug"** After a minor earthquake, a small California town is infested by a strange new strain of cockroaches. Bradford Dillman, Joanna Miles, Richard Gilliland. 1975.
2:10PM **(3)** **[CNN] Health Week**
2:30PM **(5)** **MOVIE: "The Death of Ocean View Park"** A seaside amusement park is turned into a nightmare of disaster by an unusually powerful hurricane. Mike Connors, Diana Canova, Martin Landau. 1979.
(6) **Great Decisions**
(7) **Barnaby Jones**
(8) **[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch**
(9) **[DIS] New Animal World: Wild Animal Odyssey** View the different types of wildlife from Ontario to South Africa's Kruger Park.
3:00PM **(5)** **MOVIE: "Spearmint of Death"** An overly ambitious clan member betrays his master and fellow pupils.
(6) **Pro Bowlers' Tour: Long Island**

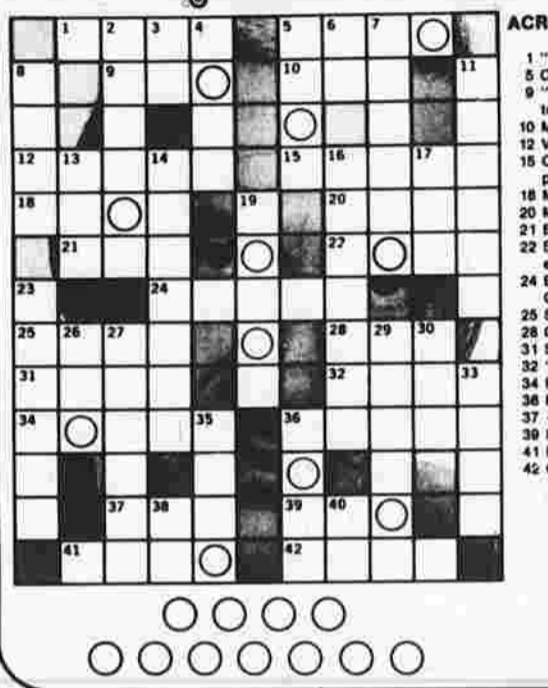


THE FACTS OF LIFE

Blair (Lisa Whelchel, 1) tries her best to learn the fine art of carpentry from George (George Clooney), who seems to find her attempts hilarious, in the "Into the Frying Pan" episode of NBC's "The Facts of Life," airing **SAURDAY, APRIL 12.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

tv puzzle



ACROSS
 1 "The Seven Year —"
 5 Cheat
 9 "— Bet Your Life" (clue to puzzle answer)
 10 Mr. Carrey
 12 Valerie Harper role
 15 Once more (clue to puzzle answer)
 18 Mr. Auberjona
 20 Mr. Orr
 21 Entanglement
 22 Stamped, addressed envelope: abbr.
 24 Belonging to Dat.
 25 Lila
 26 Protracted period
 28 Corn spike
 31 Solo
 32 "Star —"
 34 Furniture maker's tool
 38 Ray on "Dallas"
 37 — Marie Saut
 39 Incomplete: abbr.
 41 Baby buggy in London
 42 College teacher: abbr.
DOWN
 2 Actor Power
 3 Centennial state: abbr.
 4 Polynesian dance
 5 Prince in India
 6 Nor's after age
 7 City in Ontario
 8 Mr. in Cologne
 11 Albert
 13 Gash
 14 Co-star of 36 Across
 16 Louis — Jr.
 17 Industrial engineer: abbr.
 19 Set straight
 23 Lila
 26 Protracted period
 27 One or the other
 29 Joey
 30 Clergyman: abbr.
 33 Seaweed
 35 Jack —
 36 Actor Stephenson
 38 Old Dominion: abbr.
 40 Approximate: abbr.
 43 College teacher: abbr.

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hosts this weekly news magazine which reports on Congressional activities
(7) **Julia Child and Company**
(8) **[CNN] Newswatch**
(9) **[HBO] On Location: Tina Turner: Private Dancer** Concert Tina Turner is seen live in concert in a special filmed during her "Private Dancer" tour. (60 min.)
(10) **[TMC] MOVIE: "The Lonely Guy"** After his sexy girlfriend leaves him, a young man faces a lonely life and writes a best-selling book which serves as a guide for other lonesome men. Steve Martin, Charles Grodin, Judith Ivey. 1984. Rated R.
(11) **[USA] Saturday Cartoon Express**
5:30PM **(3)** **[7] Victory Garden**
(4) **[CNN] Newsmaker Saturday**
5:40PM **(DIS) TV**
6:00PM **(3)** **Eyewitness News**
(4) **What's Happening Now**
(5) **Action News**
(6) **Championship Wrestling**
(7) **Good Times**
(8) **International World Championship Wrestling**
(9) **[7] Auction**
(10) **NewsCenter**
(11) **Auction Express**
(12) **ABC News**
(13) **White Shadow**
(14) **Show de las Estrellas**
(15) **Fame**
(16) **[CNN] Newswatch**
(17) **[DIS] Electric Grandmother Time** means nothing to the grandchildren of a special grandmother. (60 min.)
(18) **[ESPN] Outdoor Life**
(19) **[HBO] MOVIE: "Bill Cosby Himself"** Funnyman Cosby looks at the humor in everyday faults, foibles and successes. Bill Cosby. 1982. Rated PG.
(20) **[MAX] MOVIE: "From Here to Eternity"** The passions and violence of a group of soldiers stationed at Pearl Harbor just before World War II are portrayed. Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra. 1954.
(21) **[USA] USA Dance Show**
6:30PM **(3)** **CBS News**
(4) **Small Wonder**
(5) **ABC World News Saturday**
(6) **Gimme a Break**
(7) **ABC News**
(8) **Cherilyn**
(9) **[CNN] Pinnacle**
(10) **[ESPN] SportsCenter**
(11) **[TMC] MOVIE: "The Shining"** Ghostly visions of murdered children are just some of the strange events that haunt a family staying at an isolated mountain resort. Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall, Scatman Crothers. 1980. Rated R.
(12) **Lillian Gish. 1960**
(13) **Gimme a Break** Addy prepares to leave for a job in New York and doesn't write Nell to her going-away party. (R). In Stereo.
(14) **MOVIE: "Ode to Billy Joe"** The romance of two teenagers brings joy until a secret intervenes. Robby Benson, Glynis O'Connor, Joan Hotchkiss. 1976.
(15) **PELICULA: "Pasto de Fiaras"** Narciso Menta. Pipo.
(16) **[7] Auction**
(17) **Lou Rawls' "Black Gold Awards"**
(18) **[CNN] Prime News**
(19) **[ESPN] NHL Hockey: Divisional Semi-finals**
(20) **[HBO] MOVIE: "Cat's Eye"** (CC) Stephen King presents a trilogy of terror based on his short stories. James Woods, Robert Hays, Drew Barrymore. 1985. Rated PG-13.
(21) **[MAX] MOVIE: "The River"** (CC) A hard-working farm family must use all their resources to save their land. Mel Gibson, Sissy Spacek, Scott Glenn. 1984. Rated PG-13.
(22) **[USA] MOVIE: "Candy Snatchers"** A 16-year-old girl is kidnapped and buried alive. Her captors demand a fortune in diamonds from her father's jewelry store. Tiffany Bolling, Ben Piazza, Vincent Martorano. 1974.
(23) **8:30PM** **(3)** **[49] Benson** (CC) Benson, under the impression that Gov. Gating cannot succeed himself in office, is persuaded by Sen. Diane Hartford to run for governor.
(4) **[20] The Facts of Life** (CC) The girls impulsively hire a handsome young carpenter to rebuild Mrs. Garrett's damaged shop. (R). In Stereo.
(5) **[DIS] Moustache Theater**
9:00PM **(3)** **MOVIE: "A Touch of Scandal"** Scandal involving a male prostitute, blackmail and murder threatens to destroy an idealistic woman lawyer's campaign for the state attorney general's office. Angie Dickinson, Tom Skerritt. 1984. (R).
(4) **Mr. and Mrs. Ryan** A policeman's work is complicated by the meddling of his socialite wife in crime-related matters. (60 min.)
(5) **NBA Basketball: New York at Milwaukee**
(6) **The Golden Girls** Sophia attempts to beat Dorothy at bowling in order to convince her that she is spy enough to take a trip to Italy with her boyfriend. (R). In Stereo.
(7) **[DIS] MOVIE: "Adventures of the Wilderness Family"** A family faces a rocky road to survival in the Rockies when they abandon the urban rat race for life in the wilderness. Robert Logan, Susan Damsch. 1975. Rated G.
(8) **MOVIE: "The Unforgiven"** Two families feud with savage Kiowa Indians over the adopted daughter of one of the families. Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster.

... Continued

Saturday, Continued

character and his friends come to life in this musical comedy. Robin Williams, Shelley Duvall. 1980. Rated PG.
9:30PM **(CNN) Showbiz Week**
9:30PM **(2)** **All is Forgiven** When Matt leaves on business, an uncomfortable Paula is left in charge of Sonja.
(3) **Elvis: Aloha from Hawaii**
(4) **[HBO] Not Necessarily the News** This comedy series presents sketches, news and film footage satirizing current events.
10:00PM **(3)** **News**
(4) **Love Boat** (CC) The Temptations perform for the passengers, a loan shark makes an unusual deal with an overdue customer, and Capt. Stubing becomes involved with a kidnapped boy and his parents. (60 min.) (R).
(5) **Avengers**
(6) **Navigation Steele Part 1 of 2** Laura traces Remington to London, where he is suspected in a modern-day Jack the Ripper case. (60 min.) (R). In Stereo.
(7) **Twilight Zone**
(8) **El Samuraj Fugitivo**
(9) **Auction**
(10) **Crystal Light National Aerobic Championships**
(11) **[HBO] MOVIE: "Tank"** (CC) After his son is unfairly arrested, an army officer uses his tank to battle the crooked sheriff James Garner, Shirley Jones, C. Thomas Howell. 1983. Rated PG.
10:10PM **[MAX] MOVIE: "Night of the Comet"** (CC) Two Valley Girls try to survive after a comet's radiation turns its victims into cannibalistic zombies. Mary Catherine Stewart, Kelli Maroney, Robert Beltran. 1984. Rated PG-13.
10:30PM **(3)** **Black News**
(4) **Independent Network News**
(5) **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**
10:40PM **[DIS] TV**
11:00PM **(3)** **Eyewitness News**
(4) **MOVIE: "Plaza Suite"** Three stories revolve around the different occupants of Suite 719 at the Plaza. Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton, Barbara Harris. 1971.
(5) **[20] 49 News**
(6) **Tales from the Darkside**
(7) **CPTV Auction**
(8) **NewsCenter**
(9) **MOVIE: "I Came from Beneath the Sea"** An atomic submarine encounters a giant octopus in a shakedown cruise. Nath Domergue, Kenneth Tobey, Donald Curtis. 1955.
(10) **It's a Living**
(11) **[CNN] Pinnacle**
(12) **CNN Headline News**
(13) **New Generation**
(14) **MTV Top 20 Video Countdown** The top 20 videos of the week are presented. (60 min.)
(15) **[ESPN] Surfing: O.P. Surfing Championships** Coverage from Huntington Beach. (60 min.)
(16) **[TMC] MOVIE: "Metalstorm: The Des-**

TV Nostalgia



11:30PM **(3)** **Hawaii Five-O**
(4) **MOVIE: "The Part of Death"** Holmes and Watson solve the mystery of the Creeper and the stolen Pearl of Death. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers. 1944.
(5) **Superstars of Wrestling**
(6) **The Honeymooners**
(7) **MOVIE: "Five Gates to Hell"** Chinese mercenaries kidnap the staff of a Red Cross Hospital and take them to their sick warlord. Neville Brand, Ken Scott, Dolores Michaels. 1959.
(8) **Saturday Night Live** Host Oprah Winfrey welcomes musical guest Joe Jackson. (90 min.) In Stereo.
(9) **MOVIE: "Domino Principle"** Two prisoners are offered an immediate release by an organization plotting to kill a nameless victim. Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen, Richard Widmark. 1977.
(10) **"Breaking Point"** Ceaseless harassment befalls a man and his family because he testifies against the mob. Bo Svenson, Robert Cole. 1978.
(11) **[CNN] Sports Tonight**
11:45PM **[MAX] MOVIE: "Cannonball Run II"** (CC) This sequel features another collection of crazies in all sorts of motorized vehicles racing cross-country for cash. Many guest-star cameos, including Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Burt Reynolds, Don DeLuise. 1984. Rated PG.
12:00AM **(3)** **Dampsey and Makepeace**
(4) **The Untouchables**
(5) **Sabados Musicales**
(6) **[CNN] Newswatch**
(7) **[ESPN] AWA Wrestling**
(8) **[HBO] Hitchhiker: Men of Her Dreams** A woman finds that Mr. Right may be a murderer.
12:30AM **(3)** **Mad Movies With the L.A. Connection**
(4) **Off Track Betting**
(5) **Style With Elsa Klensch**
(6) **MOVIE: "Police Academy II"** (CC) The worst students ever go to a police academy graduate into the worst police officers ever to walk a beat. Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, Howard Hesseman. 1985. Rated PG-13.
12:40AM **[DIS] America: The Beautiful** Through the magic of Disney photography, take a trip across the United States.
12:45AM **[3] MOVIE: "The Red Dragon"** A scientist embarks on a quest to find a fur trapper suspected of murder. Charles Bronson, Les Marvin, Andrew Stevens. 1981. Rated R.
2:00AM **(1)** **At the Movies**
(2) **[CNN] Money Week**
(3) **[ESPN] SportsCenter**
(4) **[HBO] MOVIE: "Hot Dog... the Movie"** (CC) Ski bums and bunnies try to outdo each other on the slopes while looking for a little romance on the side. David Naughton, Patrick Houser, Tracy N. Smith. 1984. Rated R.

"All in the Family" injected realism and socio-ethnic parody into the oatmeal puree of early '70s sitcoms — and also gave America the etymological phenomenon "meathead."
Archie Bunker was vivid. Bigoted, uneducated and frequently offensive, he railed at every minority group and liberal ideology imaginable from the depths of his livingroom chair. Constantly offending his blue-collar sensibility were his liberal son-in-law Mike Stivic, his diminutive but vociferous next-door neighbor George Jefferson and in 1975, Irene Lorenzo the appliance whiz and her soufflé-serving husband, Frank. And in the midst of all this ethnic anarchy was Edith Bunker, ready with a lithering laugh and Archie's cold beer.
By the late '70s, the show's popularity and impact had decreased in proportion with the dissolution of the Bunker nuclear family. And various relatives and neighbors left the vicinity of 704 Houser Street in Queens, N.Y., for spinoff sitcoms of their own ("Maude" and "The Jeffersons")."
The year 1979 found Archie Bunker without even his ever-scurrying Edith (Jean Stapleton left she had exhausted the character's potential) and locked in "Archie Bunker's Place," a sitcom and bar that ran on the steam of "All in the Family."
Question: For what company did Archie work as a dock foreman?
Answer: Friedberg's Food and Dye Company.

matchmaker between his single mom and a would-be novelist and gadget inventor. Richard Dreyfuss, Nancy Allen, Susan Sarandon. 1984. Rated PG.
4:10AM **[CNN] Showbiz Week**
4:30AM **(1)** **One Step Beyond**
(2) **[CNN] Big Story**
38th Emmy date
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The 38th annual Primetime Emmy Awards presentations will be held Sept. 21 at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium to be followed by the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences governors ball.
 The non-television primetime awards for creative arts categories will be presented on Sept. 6, also at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.
 Both black-tie events will be supervised by the academy's past president, Diana Muldaur. This year the television awards will be broadcast by NBC.

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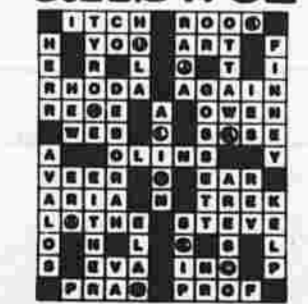
MANCHESTER STATE BANK
 "Manchester's Hometown Bank"
 1041 Main St., Manchester 646-4004

Sunday, April 13

- 7:00AM (3) We Believe
(1) Hour of Power
(1) Dialogue
(1) Face-Off
(1) Old Time Gospel Hour
(1) Carriacoolendas
(1) World Vision
(2) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) It's Your Business
(1) Kenneth Copeland
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Mousercle
(ESPN) Auto Racing '86: NASCAR Late Model Sportsman Race
(USA) Sunday Cartoon Express
7:05AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Supergirl'
(C) Supergirl travels to earth in search of her city's power source. Helen Slater, Faye Dunaway, Hart Bochner. 1984. Rated PG.
7:30AM (3) Barrio
(1) Celebration of the Eucharist
(1) In the Black
(1) Day of Discovery
(1) What About Women
(1) More Real People
(1) El Club 700
(CNN) Big Story
(DIS) You and Me, Kid
8:00AM (3) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Make It Real!
(1) Millionaire Maker
(1) Frederick K. Price
(1) Ho-Men & Masters of the Universe
(1) Robert Schuller
(2) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Expect a Miracle
(1) The World Tomorrow
(1) What's Happening Now
(1) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents
(1) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Richard III'
Shakespeare's classic of the mad king, filmed in Spain and England. Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir John Gielgud, Sir Ralph Richardson. 1955.
8:30AM (3) Up Front
(1) The World Tomorrow
(1) It Is Written
(1) Kidtime
(1) Hour of Power
(1) Heckle & Jockle/Deputy Dawg
(1) Davey & Goliath
(CNN) Crossfire
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
(ESPN) College Hockey: NCAA Division I Championship.
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Last Unicorn'
A unicorn encounters romance and peril while searching for others of her kind. 1982. Rated G.
8:45AM (4) Sacred Heart
9:00AM (3) Comment
(1) Plasticsman
(1) In Touch Ministries
(1) Oral Roberts
(1) Joie and the Pusyoets
(1) Kenneth Copeland
(1) Little House on the Prairie
(2) Expect a Miracle
(2) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Porky & Bugs
(1) The World Tomorrow
(1) La Santa Missa
(1) Super Sunday
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(MAX) MOVIE: 'The Last Starfighter'
(C) A video game wizard is recruited by an alien to help save the universe. Robert Preston, Lance Guest. 1984. Rated PG.
9:30AM (3) Face the State
(1) Leave It to Beaver
(1) Point of View
(1) Heatstroke
(2) Day of Discovery
(1) Celebrets
(1) Tennessee Tuzado
(1) Rev. David Paul
(1) Nueva York Ahora
(1) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbers
(CNN) Evangel Cathedral
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
10:00AM (3) CBS Sunday Morning News
(1) Dukes of Hazzard
(1) This Week in Connecticut
(1) Super Sunday
(1) Super Sunday
(1) Peter Popoff
(1) Leave It to Beaver
(1) Chalice of Salvation
(1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(1) Sacrifice of the Mass
(1) Underdog
(1) W.V. Grant, Sr.
(1) Secret City
(DIS) Wind in the Willows
(HBO) Fraggle Rock: Cavern of Lost Dreams (CC)
10:10AM (CNN) On the Menu
10:30AM (3) This Week With David Brinkley
(1) Meet the Mayors
(1) The World Tomorrow
(1) Telephone Auction
(1) MOVIE: 'Terzan's Greatest Adventure'
Terzan rescues a female pilot who has crashed and captures a gang that robbes a settlement of explosives. Gordon Scott, Anthony Quayle, Sara Shane. 1959.
(1) Owl TV (CC)
(1) Batman
(1) Conversations With
(1) Tamas y Debasas
(1) Kids, Incorporated
(CNN) Newsmaker Sunday
(DIS) MOVIE: 'Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo'
While in France preparing for a big race, Herbie's gas tank becomes the hiding place for a stolen diamond. Dean Jones, Don Knotts, Julie Sommars. 1977. Rated G.
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Benji'
An apparent was-

Puzzle Solutions

answer



JACK KLUGSMAN

JUMBLE

ANSWER: SUBDUCE ANIMOSITY FAULTY PETITE OUTCRY BABIED

What the cow who couldn't give milk considered herself...

AN "UDDER" FAILURE

Jumble appears on page 9



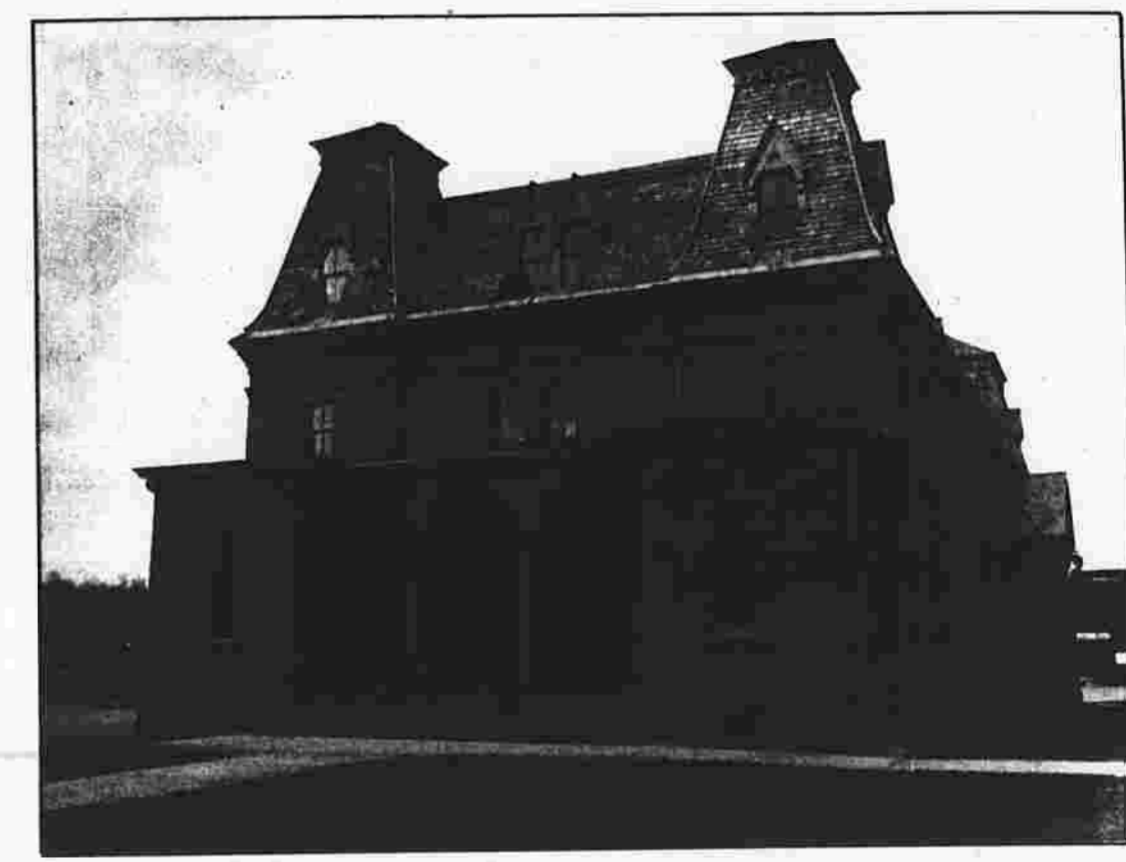
MURDER, SHE WROTE

Angela Lansbury stars in CBS's 'Murder, She Wrote,' as Jessica Fletcher, a celebrated mystery writer whose penchant for solving crimes leads her into bizarre and colorful adventures. It airs SUNDAY, APRIL 13.

- (1) of a dog leads in the capture of a gang of teenage kidnappers. Peter Brock, Edgardo Buchanan, Terry Carter. 1974. Rated G.
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Police Academy II' (CC)
The worst students ever to go to a police academy graduate into the worst police officers ever to walk a beat. Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, Howard Hesseman. 1985. Rated PG-13.
10:45AM (3) Jewish Life
11:00AM (3) MOVIE: 'Terzan's New York Adventure'
Boy is kidnapped and taken to the U.S. as a circus attraction. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, Johnny Sheffield. 1942.
(1) David Toma Show
(1) FTV
(2) Reel to Reel
(1) Supersoccer
(1) Atlantis
(1) Three Stooges
(1) Your Mayor's Report
(1) Hound Care
(1) MOVIE: 'Mad About Music'
A girl invents a fictitious father who she must produce to her pals. Deanna Durbin, Herbert Marshall, Gail Patrick. 1938.
(CNN) News Update
(MAX) MOVIE: 'City Heat' (CC)
A cop and a private eye tangle with mobsters during Prohibition. Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds, Jane Alexander. 1985. Rated PG.
11:15AM (1) Para Gente Grande
11:30AM (3) Face the Nation
(1) High School Bowl
(1) The World Tomorrow
(1) MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy'
Bud and Lou slip into the crypt of old King Tut and get gummy with a mummy. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Marie Windsor. 1955.
(1) Wall Street Journal Report
(2) Argument
(1) MOVIE: 'This Week With David Brinkley' (CC)
(CNN) NFL Preview
(ESPN) Maede SportsLook
12:00PM (3) Tennis: World Championship Men's Finals
Coverage is featured from Dallas, TX. (3 hrs.)
(1) Barney Jones
(1) Hour of Power
(1) Greatest Sports Legends
(1) MOVIE: 'A Hatful of Rain'
A Korean war hero struggling with drug addiction affects the lives of those around him. Don Murray, Eva Marie Saint, Anthony Franciosa. 1957.
(1) Hogan's Heroes
(1) McLaughlin Group
(1) What About Women
(1) MOVIE: 'An Quiet on the Western Front'
A young German boy plunges excitedly into World War I and soon learns the terror and degradation of war. Richard Thomas, Ernest Borgnine, Donald Pleasence. 1979.
(1) Modern Maturity
(CNN) Newsday Worldwide
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Kentucky Woman'
A woman encounters harassment and humiliation when she goes to work as a coal miner. Cheryl Ladd, Philip Leaven, Sandy Mathis. 1983.
(TMC) MOVIE: 'This Championship Season'
Four former high-school basketball stars reunite every year to try to recapture the glory of that moment in their lives when everything was perfect. Bruce Dern, Stacy Keach, Robert Mitchum. 1982. Rated R.
(USA) All American Wrestling (R)
12:15PM (DIS) Baseball Fever
It's springtime and Donald, Goofy and their other friends help celebrate America's favorite pastime.
12:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'Barfoot in the Park'
A conservative young attorney and his uninhibited bride try to adjust to married life in New York City. Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, Charles Boyer. 1967.
(1) Que Pasa, USA?
(2) Meet the Press
(1) Fourth Estate
(1) Spotlight on Government
(1) Madeline Cooks
(CNN) CNN Investigative Report
(ESPN) NFL Superstars
1:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Mozambique'
An unemployed pilot is blackmailed into taking a job in Mozambique where he is used by a woman to help her get a briefcase full of money. Steve Cochran, Hildy Egan, Neil Patrick Harris. 1965.
(1) Phil Silvers
(1) To Be Announced
(1) MOVIE: 'That's My Boy'
The shy, anemic son of a former All-American swimming champ becomes a football hero. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Polly Bergen. 1951.
(2) MOVIE: 'Last Four Days'
Bento Mussolini falls at the hands of the anti-Fascist underground Henry Fonda, Franco Nero, Rod Steiger. 1977.
(1) Connecticut Lawmakers
(1) Connecticut Newsmakers
(1) Let's Go Bowling
(1) Punto de Encuentro
(1) Firing Line
(1) MOVIE: 'The Gentle Rain'
Two social outcasts, a frigid upper-class girl and a disturbed mute architect, meet in Rio de Janeiro and fall in love. Christopher George, Lynda Day, Fay Span. 1966.
(CNN) Newsday Worldwide
(ESPN) Auto Racing '86: NASCAR Frenshouth 500
Coverage from Darlington, SC. (4 hrs., 30 min.)
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Ride Vaquero'
A woman's love comes between a Mexican bandit and his half-brother as they try to drive out a settler and his wife who are trying to build a ranch in their area. Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, Howard Keel. 1953.
(USA) MOVIE: 'The Death of Bruce Lee'
1:05PM (DIS) Disney's Legends and Heroes
1:30PM (1) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Philadelphia
(1) Presental
(1) Black Perspective
(1) Wild Kingdom
(CNN) Money Week
2:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Captain Blood'
Dr. Peter Blood, sold into slavery, escapes from an island prison and becomes a feared pirate captain. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone. 1935.
(1) The Shakespeare Hour
Hosted by Walter Matthau: Alf's Well, Their Ends Well. A poor doctor's daughter cures a dying king and is granted a reward. (60 min.)
(1) Tennis: Women's Family Circle Cup Championship
Coverage of the championship finale is featured from Hilton Head, Island, S.C. (2 hrs.)
(1) Star Search
(1) Embajadores de la Musica Colombiana
(1) Nature: Aspen: Danzer on the Wind (CC)
The aspen is the most widely distributed tree in North America and it plays an intricate part in the ecosystems of various regions. (60 min.) In Stereo.
... Continued

15 Coloring Contest

Let's add color to our hall!



At the turn of the century, there were no such things as television or video arcades. Cheney Hall was where you came to have fun in Manchester, whether you were young or old. The hall was the center of life in our town. Dances were held at the hall. Prominent people, including President William H. Taft, visited and spoke at the hall. During the First World War, soldiers were sent off to training camps there. During the worldwide flu epidemic of 1918, the building served as a hospital. Plays, including "Uncle Tom's Cabin," were put on at the hall. In later years, the hall was used as a movie theater. Today, if you walk inside the hall, you'll see a ticket booth. At different times, the hall served as a library, a lecture hall, an armory, a concert hall, a theater, and a banquet hall. Audiences at Cheney Hall listened to Horace Greeley, Henry Ward Beecher, Susan B. Anderson, and other historic figures. Eventually, Cheney Hall became a salesroom for silk fabrics, until it closed in 1976. It was donated to the town of Manchester, which leased it to the Little Theatre of Manchester, a community theater group which plans to use the building as a theater. The Little Theatre of Manchester also wants other groups to be able to use the building. Today, Cheney Hall, a National Historic Landmark, stands as a reminder of more than 100 years of our town's history. Its restoration as a cultural and community center will prove that yesterday's buildings can be creatively adapted to meet the needs of today's citizens. The building Cheney Hall is an elegant Victorian building. It was designed by Horace Hammat Billings of Boston in 1866 for

theater group which plans to use the building as a theater. The Little Theatre of Manchester also wants other groups to be able to use the building. Today, Cheney Hall, a National Historic Landmark, stands as a reminder of more than 100 years of our town's history. Its restoration as a cultural and community center will prove that yesterday's buildings can be creatively adapted to meet the needs of today's citizens. The building Cheney Hall is an elegant Victorian building. It was designed by Horace Hammat Billings of Boston in 1866 for

the Cheney Bros. silk company, as a cultural and community center for the people of Manchester. The hall is an early example of the French Second Empire style. Like much American architecture of the period, it mixed medieval and renaissance styles. Brick and brownstone arches grace each window. The same attention to perfection of design and workmanship is evident inside the building. Oak and chestnut trim stand in contrast to simply plastered walls and ceiling. Much of the woodwork is beautifully carved. Raising funds Money is needed so that the building can be used once again as a community center. The building needs a new furnace and plumbing, and electricity and painting. A new floor in the basement is needed because the bottom one has rotted. Recently, repairs were made to the roof and the brick outside was restored. Almost \$700,000 has been raised so far to restore the building. About \$500,000 is needed. The Cheney Hall Campaign Committee hopes that the building will be open in two years. But the committee needs your help.



Why should we preserve Cheney Hall?

An American community is seldom given the opportunity in this day and age of preserving a structure which has been part of the best of its past.

Our country is a young one when compared with other nations of the world. It has grown so rapidly in both population and area that, throughout its existence, the eyes of its people have been fixed firmly on the future. The relics of the accumulating past have been given little regard or respect.

Until very recently, we have razed the physical memories of the past without any consideration to make room for the new, or to bow to the doctrine of "highest and best use" of property. Unlike other nations of the world, ours has not experienced the devastation wrought by modern warfare. Not since the Civil War has battle damage touched our communities. Here "progress" has been the agent which has obliterated our past.

Here in Manchester, we are fortunate to have standing, still in reasonably good condition, a magnificent example of mid-19th century architecture which has come down to us, almost accidentally, in virtually its original shape.

Cheney Hall, built in 1867, is nine years older than the Goodspeed Opera House and, during its 117-year history, housed many of the same plays and lectures that appeared in the auditorium of the now better-known structure in Haddam.

Like Goodspeed preservation, the structure itself is admirably suited to continue to serve its community in many of the same ways for which it was originally designed. It can add materially to the cultural and social life of every member of the Greater Manchester community.

It will also serve beautifully as a gateway to the Cheney Historic District which shows great promise, not only as a way to preserve history, but also as a method of rescuing a slowly decaying area and keeping it as a significant tax base in the community.

Like many of us who have spent our lives in Manchester, we both had been in Cheney Hall during the period when it was being used as a salesroom. Many of



the worthwhile features of the structure were obscured by the temporary changes which were made to facilitate its use for retail business.

And, let's face it, at that time we were no more conscious of its value as an historic preservation than most of the other residents of Manchester.

When Edson Bailey began his effort to preserve the structure as a part of Manchester's sesquicentennial in 1973, we were not convinced of the practicality of the project — we only saw the project as we remembered it — a dilapidated eyesore.

When the Little Theatre of Manchester took on the preservation project as one of its major goals, we still were among the doubters.

After these amateur theater enthusiasts rolled up their sleeves and literally dug out the accumulated trash of almost a half-century of neglect, we were privileged to see what was revealed.

Hidden by the temporary ceiling was the magnificently proportioned main auditorium, the proscenium arch and the well-designed stage. Above the stage, the flies and set-storage area had been buried in the nauseating residue

left by pigeons which had been nesting there for decades.

The basement area was revealed in good condition, well suited to accommodate dressing rooms, a "green room" — traditional reception area in any well-designed theater, and space to accommodate small meetings or banquets.

We have been converted to believers. Not only is the structure deserving of preservation as an example of the finest community auditoriums of its time, but also as an edifice which will add another dimension to the social and cultural life of Greater Manchester.

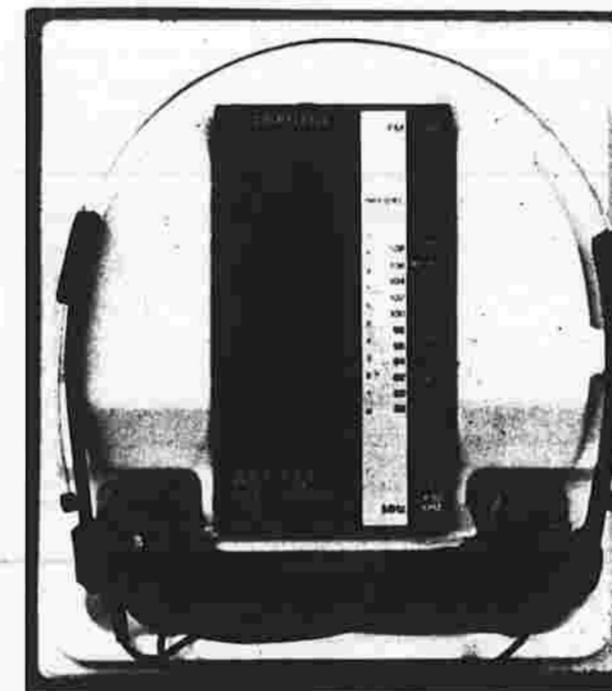
Cheney Hall has the potential of being the central jewel in a magnificent historical area which will be a joy and a source of pride to our community through uncounted future years.

We urge the people of Greater Manchester to get behind the effort to restore this building to its proper use in the life of the community. Our children's grandchildren will use it and appreciate it as its original builders intended that it should be used and appreciated.

— Thomas and Vivian Ferguson

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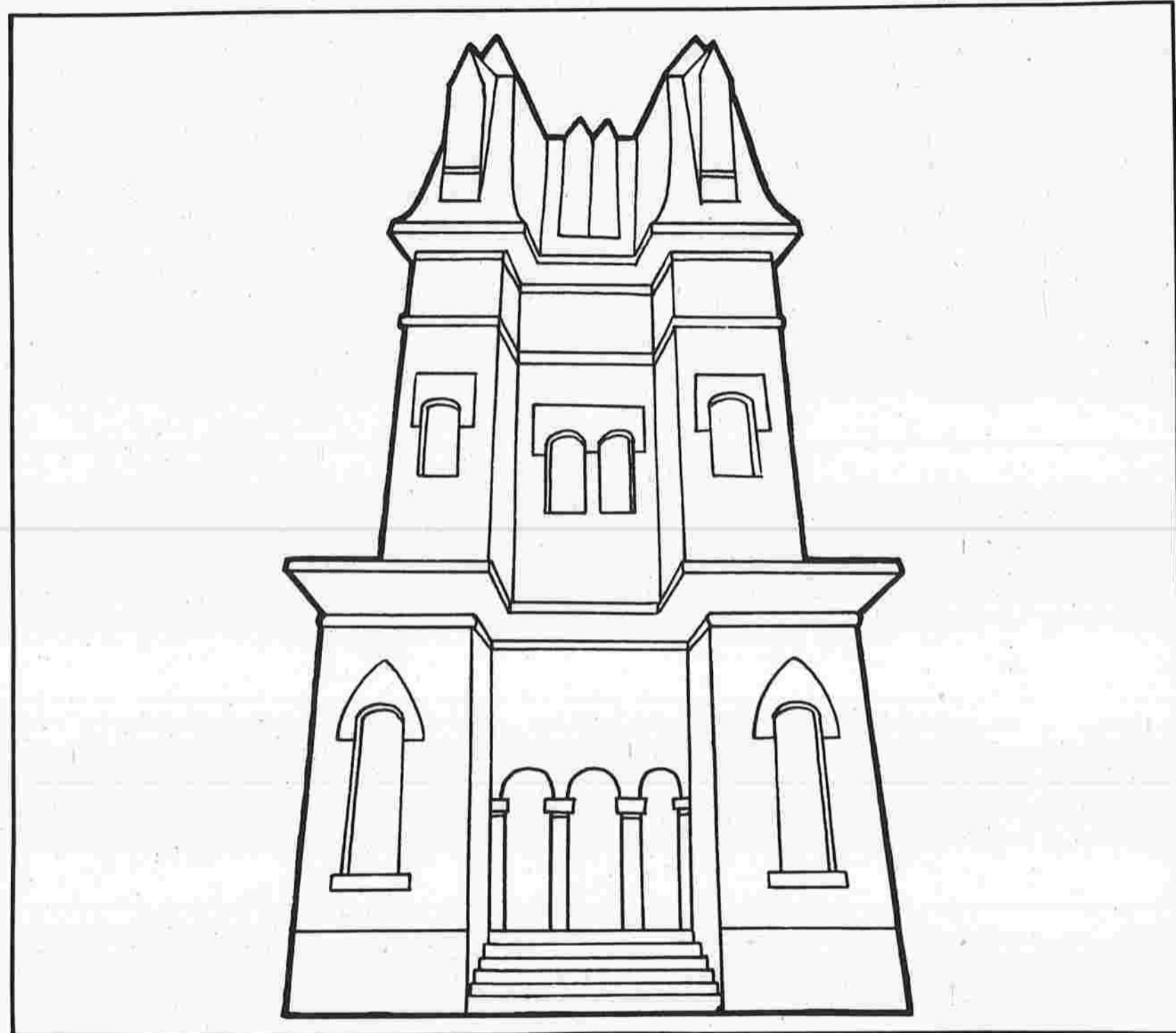


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2. All entries due by May 2.
3. You can add anything you wish to the picture. (Birds or flowers, for example.) But, the work must be your own.
4. Use crayons, paints, magic markers, glitter or whatever you wish.
5. Entries will be judged on beauty and creativity.

*All Entries Become the Property of the
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COLOR CHENEY HALL

Cheney Hall needs your help. All entries accepted, no donation or obligation to qualify. The suggested contribution for those who wish to donate to the Cheney Hall Restoration Fund is 50 cents. All contributions will be sent by the Manchester Herald to the Cheney Hall Restoration Fund.

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Sunday, Continued

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock
5:30PM [2] Happy Days Again
[2] Tony Brown's Journal Tony Brown discusses issues of special interest to the black community.
[2] Wild Kingdom
[2] This Week in Baseball
[2] What's Happening Now
[CNN] Newsmaker Sunday
[ESPN] Auto Racing '85: HRA Drag Racing - Funny Car Showdown 1985 Stroth's funny car showdown from Darlington, SC.
5:45PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Competition' A heated contest between two gifted pianists turns into a conflict between love and ambition. Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving, Lee Remick. 1980. Rated PG.
6:00PM [3] Eyewitness News
[3] MOVIE: 'Sweet Smell of Success' A powerful New York columnist enlists the aid of a fawning press agent to break up his sister's romance with a musician. Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Susan Harrison. 1957.
[3] Police Story
[1] MOVIE: 'Ghost Story' An unforgiving ghost returns after 50 years to punish those responsible for her death. Fred Astaire, Melvyn Douglas, John Houseman. 1981.
[1] Dempsy and Makepeace
[2] Small Wonder
[2] NewsCenter
[2] Auction Express
[2] Hogan's Heroes
[2] Musicalismo
[2] Undersaw World of Jacques Cousteau
[2] Fame in Stereo.
[CNN] Newswatch
[ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Journal
[1] MOVIE: 'Something Wicked This Way Comes' A stranger brings his carnival to a small mid-western town and seduces the townspeople by fulfilling their dreams and desires. Jason Roberts, Jonathan Pryce, Royal Dano. 1983. Rated PG. In Stereo.
[USA] The Monroes
6:15PM [DIS] DTV
6:30PM [3] CBS News
[3] Muppetts
[2] Ted Knight Show
[2] NBC Nightly News
[2] Buchanan H.S.
[2] ABC News
[CNN] Inside Business
[DIS] Danger Bay
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[1] MOVIE: 'Remember the Day' An elderly school teacher, waiting to see former pupil, remembers his boyhood days and her own last love. Claudette Colbert, John Payne, John Shepperd Strudwick. 1942.
7:00PM [3] 60 Minutes
[3] The Disney Sunday Movie: A Fighting Chance [CC] A teenage boy with epilepsy confronts his parents over his right to have a rare form of brain surgery to halt his seizures. (2 hrs.)
[3] Switch
[3] Blue Knight
[3] Solid Gold
[2] Fathers and Sons Buddy and Ellen suspect that Lenny has discovered girls when he begins to pay more attention to his appearance.
[2] MOVIE: 'Pussan' An orphan boy seeks vengeance for his father's murder. Anderson. 1947.
[2] Novels: Cristal
[2] Wild America (CC)
[2] Kidoo TV
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Further Adventures of the Wilderness Family' Escaping from the city to the Rockies, the Robinsons gain experience life in the wild. Rated G.
[USA] Virginian
7:05PM [CNN] Sports Sunday
7:30PM [2] Punky Brewster After getting lost in a mysterious cave with her friends, Punky finds herself trapped alone with a giant spider. In Stereo.
[2] Cats and Dogs
8:00PM [3] Murder, She Wrote (CC) Seeking a relative in the midst of New Orleans' Mardi Gras, Jessica soon finds herself out to solve the murder of a gambling club owner. (60 min.)
[3] Star Search
[3] David Toma Show
[2] Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
[2] Flamingo Road
[2] MOVIE: 'Love is a Many Splendored Thing' A Eurasian doctor and an American war correspondent fall in love. William Holden, Jennifer Jones, Torin Thatcher. 1955.
[2] Amazing Stories A young attorney defending a man for killing three lawyers is convinced that the man's toupee caused him to commit the murders. In Stereo.
[2] Siempre en Domingo
[2] Nature: Fragments of Eden (CC) The unique natural communities of wildlife that inhabit the Seychelles islands are depicted. (60 min.) (R)
[CNN] Prime News
[ESPN] NHL Hockey: Divisional Semifinals
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Falcon and the Snowman' (CC) Two childhood friends conspire to sell government secrets to the Soviet Union. Timothy Hutton, Sean Penn, Lori Singer. 1984. Rated R
[1] MOVIE: 'Little Drummer Girl' (CC) An American actress in England, with pro-Palestinian sympathies, is recruited by a team of Israeli operatives to become a double agent. Diane Keaton, Klaus Kinski, Yorgo Voyagis. 1984. Rated R.
[1] MOVIE: 'Police Academy II' (CC) The worst students ever to go to a police academy graduate into the worst police officers ever to walk a beat. Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, Howard Hesseman. 1985. Rated PG-13.
8:30PM [5] Face-Off
[2] Alfred Hitchcock Presents A businessman impulsively marries a handsome surgeon—only to learn that he is under investigation for the murder of his first two wives. In Stereo.
[2] Blinking

[USA] Lencor
8:45PM [DIS] DTV
9:00PM [3] Dream West (CC) Part 1 of 3 During the mid-1800's, John Charles Fremont falls in love with young Jessie Benton, encounters the deadly Ogala Sioux Indians and joins mountain man Kit Carson and Jim Bridger on a dangerous trek westward. (2 hrs.)
[3] Crystal Light National Aerobic Championships
[2] MOVIE: 'The Man with the Golden Gun' (CC) James Bond returns to fight a villainous hit man who lives on an island with a solar energy plant and an elaborate shooting gallery. Roger Moore, Christopher Lee, Britt Ekland. 1974.
[2] New Jersey People
[2] Love Boat
[2] MOVIE: 'Return to Mayberry' Andy Taylor returns to his home town of Mayberry to run again for sheriff, only to learn that his former deputy Barney Fife has also entered the race. Andy Griffith, Don Knotts, Ron Howard. 1986.
[2] It's a Living
[2] Masterpiece Theatre: By the Sword Divided (CC) Part 4 of 9 A Roundhead troop arrives at Arnescott looking for silver. (60 min.)
[2] Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
[CNN] Week in Review
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Something Wicked This Way Comes' A stranger brings his carnival to a small mid-western town and seduces the townspeople by fulfilling their dreams and desires. Jason Roberts, Jonathan Pryce, Royal Dano. 1983. Rated PG.
9:30PM [3] In Depth
[2] Flamingo Road
[2] Fight Back With D. Horowitz
[1] 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] Wanted: Dead or Alive
10:00PM [5] News
[1] Independent Network News
[2] Insight / Out
[2] 38 on Sports
[2] Mystery: Charters & Caldwell (CC) Part 4 of A will is believed to contain a secret message that will lead to sunken treasure. (60 min.)
[2] Start of Something Big
[CNN] Evening News
[ESPN] America's Cup '87: A World's Eye View
[USA] Cover Story (R)
10:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Stick' (CC) An ex-con is out for revenge when his friend is killed by drug dealers. Burt Reynolds, Candice Bergen, George Segal. 1985. Rated R.
[1] MOVIE: 'Sugar Cane Alley' A young boy wins a scholarship and uses it as his ticket out of the sugar cane fields. Silver Lion, Darling Legitimus. 1984. Rated PG.
10:30PM [5] Sports Extra
[2] Meet the Mayors
[1] Editor's Desk
[2] The Untouchables
[2] Jimmy Swaggart
[2] Ask the Manager
[USA] Hollywood Insider
10:35PM [DIS] Man, Monsters and Mysteries interviews with local citizens

and scientists about Nessie, the Loch Ness monster.
11:00PM [3] Eyewitness News
[3] Taxi
[2] The World Tomorrow
[2] NewsCenter
[2] News
[2] Newsweek
[2] State We're In
[2] Connecticut: Now
[CNN] Inside Business
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Thirty Nine Steps' An innocent man becomes involved in murder and an ingenious spy plot. Robert Donat, Madeline Carroll, Geoffrey Taites. 1935.
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[1] MOVIE: 'Thieves After Dark' A young couple seeks revenge against the people who mistreated them at an employment agency. Bobby DeCicco, Stephanie Audran, Michelle Frete.
[USA] Herbalife
11:30PM [3] CBS News
[2] Blue Knight
[2] News
[2] Millionaire Maker
[2] The Honeymooners
[2] CNN Headline News
[2] Sports Machine
[2] Profile Boston
[2] Spiritual Life Crusade
[CNN] Sports Tonight
11:45PM [3] Entertainment This Week Morgan Fairchild discusses her role as an incest victim in an upcoming episode of 'Falcon Crest'. (60 min.) In Stereo.
12:00AM [3] Jimmy Swaggart
[1] Star Trek
[2] Strictly Business
[2] Hogan's Heroes
[2] All is Forgiven When Matt leaves on business, an uncomfortable Paula is left in charge of Sons.
[2] Mass Council of Rabbis
[2] MOVIE: 'Tell Them Willie Boy is Here' An American Indian searches for identity. Robert Redford, Katherine Ross, Robert Blake. 1989.
[2] Great Expectations, Charles Givens and the American Dream
[CNN] Newswatch
[ESPN] 1986 Supercross Special
[USA] Keys to Success
12:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'City Heat' (CC) A cop and a private eye tangle with molsters during Prohibition. Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds, Jane Alexander. 1985. Rated PG.
12:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Firestarter' (CC) An eight-year-old girl has the unusual power to set things on fire by simply thinking about them. David Keith, Drew Barrymore, Martin Sheen. 1984. Rated R.
12:15AM [1] World Vision
12:30AM [3] Women of the World
[2] Remington Steele Laura and Remington infiltrate the punk rock scene when they search for a missing \$2.3 million from the Federal Reserve Bank. (60 min.)
[2] Dr. Gene Scott
[DIS] Making of: Disney's Return to Treasure Island Meet the newest stars of this series made for The Disney Channel.
[USA] Fred Lewis Show

12:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'That Championship Season' Four former high-school basketball stars reunite every year to try to recapture the glory of that moment in their lives when everything was perfect. Bruce Dern, Stacy Kesch, Robert Mitchum. 1982. Rated R.
12:45AM [3] Robin's Nest
1:00AM [3] MOVIE: 'Man of a Thousand Faces' This biography of silent screen star Lon Chaney includes his personal life and his rise to stardom. James Cagney, Dorothy Malone, Jane Greer. 1957.
[1] Tales from the Darkside
[CNN] Crossfire
[USA] Second Cash Flo Expo
1:15AM [3] George and Mildred
[2] ABC News
1:30AM [3] David Suskind
[2] Music City, U.S.A.
[1] Independent Network News
[CNN] Newswatch Update
[ESPN] Surfing: O.P. Pro Surfing Championships Coverage from Huntington Beach. (60 min.)
1:45AM [3] Man About the House
[1] MOVIE: 'Some Kind of Hero' An ex-GI finds life at home more difficult than he did years as a POW. Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder, Ray Sharkey. 1982. Rated R.
2:00AM [1] Star Games
[2] ABC News
[USA] All American Wrestling
2:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Creature' (CC) A monster with a taste for gray matter is accidentally revived by a group of astronauts. Klaus Kinski, Wendy Shaal. 1985. Rated R.
2:15AM [3] CBS News Nightwatch Joined in Progress
2:30AM [CNN] Sports LateNight
[ESPN] SportsCenter
2:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Wild Life' (CC) Two teenage co-workers move in together to pursue what they think is important—drugs, sex, and rock and roll. Christopher Penn, Les Thompson, Eric Stoltz. 1984. Rated R. In Stereo.
3:00AM [3] MOVIE: 'Singapore' A man returns to Singapore after the war for pearls he had hidden, and finds fiancée he believed dead. Ava Gardner, Fred MacMurray, Richard Haydn. 1947.
[1] MOVIE: 'Santee' A father-son relationship develops between a bounty hunter and the son of a man he killed. Glenn Ford, Michael Burns, Dana Wynter. 1973.
[CNN] News Overnight
[ESPN] NHL Hockey: Divisional Semifinals
[USA] Victory Over IRS Audits
3:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Formula' A policeman investigating a friend's murder uncovers an oil company conspiracy involving a formula for synthetic fuel. George C. Scott, Marlon Brando, Marthe Keller. 1980. Rated R.
3:30AM [5] World Vision
3:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Porky's Revenge' (CC) The basketball team from Angel Beach High learns that they may have to throw the big game when their coach is unable to pay his gambling debts. Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight, Tony Genoux. 1985. Rated R.
4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Overnight
[USA] How to Build Your Own Home

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.

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Weekdays

5:00AM (3) CNN Headline News
 (1) Life of Riley
 (CNN) Crossfire
 (USA) Varied Programs
5:30AM (3) Varied Programs
 (1) Independent Network News
 (1) Agriculture Today
 (2) Jim & Tammy
 (1) Morning Stretch
 (CNN) Showbiz Today
6:00AM (3) CBS Early Morning News
 (3) New Zoo Revue
 (1) World News This Morning
 (1) Jimmy Swaggart
 (1) Varied Programs
 (1) CNN Headline News
 (1) Bugs Bunny
 (2) 20 Minute Workout
 (1) ABC News This Morning
 (1) E! Club 700
 (1) Cartoon Carnival
 (CNN) Daybreak
 (DIS) Mickey Mouse Club
 (ESPN) Aerobics: Bodies in Motion
 (USA) Room 222
6:30AM (3) Daybreak
 (1) Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
 (1) 700 Club
 (1) Great Space Coaster
 (1) 20 Minute Workout
 (1) Woody Woodpecker
 (2) NBC News at Sunrise
 (1) Porky & Bugs
 (1) Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents
 (1) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
 (CNN) Business Day
 (DIS) Mousercise
 (ESPN) Nation's Business Today
 (USA) Good Morning World
6:45AM (3) News
 (2) Weather
7:00AM (3) CBS Morning News
 (1) Inspector Gadget
 (1) Good Morning America (CC)
 (1) The Jetsons
 (1) Carruselandas
 (2) She Ra Princess of Power
 (2) Today
 (2) Sesame Street (CC)
 (1) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
 (1) Mundo Latino
 (DIS) Movie
 (CNN) Daybreak
 (DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
 (USA) USA Cartoon Express
7:30AM (3) Woody Woodpecker & Friends
 (1) Straight Talk
 (1) Heathcliff
 (1) Varied Programs
 (1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
 (1) GoBots
 (DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
 (ESPN) Nation's Business Today

8:00AM (1) (3) Challenge of the Goats
 (1) Polka Dot Door
 (2) Inspector Gadget
 (2) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
8:30AM (3) (1) The Flintstones
 (1) Romper Room
 (1) Scooby Doo
 (1) Romper Room and Friends
 (2) Heathcliff
 (2) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)
 (1) Sesame Street (CC)
 (DIS) Dumbo's Circus
9:00AM (3) \$25,000 Pyramid
 (1) Brady Bunch
 (1) Donahue
 (1) Love Boat
 (1) Doris Day
 (1) Catholic Mass
 (2) Sesame Street
 (1) Best of Family Feud
 (1) Fat Albert
 (1) Little House on the Prairie
 (1) My Three Sons
 (CNN) Daywatch
 (DIS) You and Me, Kid
 (USA) Calliope Children's Programs
9:30AM (3) All New Let's Make a Deal
 (1) Leave It to Beaver
 (1) Partridge Family
 (1) Ghost and Mrs. Muir
 (1) Jimmy Swaggart
 (1) Journal
 (1) Hoy Mismo
 (1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 (DIS) New! Animal World: Arctic Animal Watch
10:00AM (3) Hour Magazine
 (1) Love Lucy
 (1) Sally Jessy Raphael
 (1) My Favorite Martian
 (1) Sanford and Son
 (1) Julia
 (1) 700 Club
 (2) Family Ties
 (2) Instructional Programs
 (2) (ESPN) Varied Programs
 (1) Benson
 (1) Press Your Luck
 (DIS) Movie
 (USA) Make Me Laugh
10:30AM (3) Make Room for Daddy
 (1) Divorce Court
 (1) My Favorite Martian
 (1) Best Talk in Town
 (1) 20 Minute Workout
 (2) Sale of the Century
 (1) Alice
 (1) The New Card Sharks
 (USA) Gong Show
11:00AM (3) Price Is Right
 (1) Divorce Court
 (1) A Perfect Match

(1) Bewitched
 (1) What's Hot, What's Not
 (1) Good Housekeeping
 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies
 (2) Wheel of Fortune
 (1) Lifestyle of the Rich and Famous
 (1) Tony Randall
 (USA) That Girl
11:30AM (3) All in the Family
 (1) New Love American Style
 (1) I Dream of Jeannie
 (1) Inlay News
 (1) CNN Headline News
 (2) Andy Griffith
 (2) Scrabble
 (1) Love Connection
 (DIS) Varied Programs
12:00PM (3) Eyewitness News
 (1) First Edition News
 (1) News
 (1) Odd Couple
 (1) Merv Griffin
 (1) (USA) Movie
 (2) NewsCenter
 (2) Varied Programs
 (1) Super Password
 (1) Break the Bank
 (1) Ryan's Hope
 (1) Sesame Street (CC)
 (1) Perry Mason
 (CNN) Take
 (ESPN) Aerobics: Bodies in Motion
12:30PM (3) The Young and the Restless
 (1) Middy with Bill Boggs
 (1) Loving
 (1) Varied Programs
 (2) Search for Tomorrow (CC)
 (1) Dick Van Dyke
1:00PM (1) All My Children
 (1) Joker's Wild
 (1) Movie
 (2) Days of Our Lives
 (2) Instructional Programs
 (1) Beverly Hillsbillies
 (1) Dick Van Dyke
1:30PM (3) As the World Turns
 (1) Hour Magazine
 (1) Tic Tac Dough
 (2) Varied Programs
 (1) Andy Griffith
 (1) Green Acres
2:00PM (1) One Life to Live
 (1) Let's Make a Deal
 (1) I Love Lucy
 (2) Another World
 (1) Hackle & Jekki/Deputy Dawg
 (1) La Rival
 (1) The Munsters
 (CNN) News Day
2:30PM (3) Capitol
 (1) Woody Woodpecker
 (1) Dating Game
 (1) M.A.S.K.
 (1) Great Space Coaster
 (1) Porky & Bugs
 (1) Magic of Oil Painting
 (1) The Flintstones
3:00PM (3) The Guiding Light
 (1) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors

Video hits

Videocassette sales

1. "Return of the Jedi" (CBS-Fox)
2. "Jane Fonda's New Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
3. "Beverly Hills Cop" (Paramount)
4. "Rambo: First Blood Part II" (Thorn-EMI)
5. "Pinocchio" (Disney)
6. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
7. "The Wizard of Oz" (MGM-UA)
8. "Silverado" (RCA-Columbia)
9. "Prime Time" (Karl-Lorimar)
10. "Gone With the Wind" (MGM-UA)

Videocassette rentals

1. "Return of the Jedi" (CBS-Fox)
2. "Silverado" (RCA-Columbia)
3. "Rambo: First Blood Part II" (Thorn-EMI-HBO)
4. "Pritzz's Honor" (Vestron)
5. "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" (Warner)
6. "National Lampoon's European Vacation" (Warner)
7. "Mask" (MCA)
8. "St. Elmo's Fire" (RCA-Columbia)
9. "Summer Rental" (Paramount)
10. "Weird Science" (MCA)

(1) People's Court
 (1) Good Times
 (1) Mork & Mindy
 (2) WKRP in Cincinnati
 (1) She Ra Princess of Power
 (1) Rambo
 (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
 (USA) Jackpot
5:00PM (3) Truck's Company
 (1) Brady Bunch
 (1) Jeopardy
 (1) Police Women
 (1) Eight Is Enough
 (1) Dallas
 (2) Happy Days
 (2) M*A*S*H
 (2) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 (1) Benson
 (1) Andy Griffith
 (1) People's Court
 (1) Different Strokes
 (CNN) Newswatch
 (DIS) New! Animal World: Arctic Animal Watch
 (USA) Chain Reaction
5:30PM (3) Eyewitness News
 (1) What's Happening!
 (1) News
 (1) Laverne and Shirley
 (2) NewsCenter
 (2) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)
 (1) WKRP in Cincinnati
 (1) Jeffersons
 (1) Beachcombers
 (1) Good Times
 (DIS) Wonderful World of Disney
 (USA) All Star Blitz

23 Music

Bill Cosby waxes musical

By Ethlie Ann Vare



Bill Cosby may give "Miami Vice" a run for its money when he, too, releases a soundtrack album of a hit television series. "A House Full of Love: Music from 'The Cosby Show'" will feature the Cos singing a few tunes — plus a lot of jazzy stylings from collaborator Grover Washington Jr.

By the way, Cosby was named as opening night headliner in the \$8 million Expo Theatre when Expo '86 kicks off May 9 in Vancouver, Canada. Other artists scheduled to perform throughout the summer include Julio Iglesias, Billy Ocean, Miles Davis, George Benson, Al Green, Peter, Paul and Mary, Johnny Cash and Pete Seeger.

Well, the Eagles today are soloists, and Bad Company's lead singer Paul Rodgers is heard by via the Firm — and not much has been heard from Gary Wright lately — but in many respects the top 10 has not changed significantly in the past decade.

Family additions: John Helliwell of Supertramp and his wife, Christine, celebrated the birth of a baby boy, William Grayston. Austrian rocker Falco (who hit No. 1 with the dance tune "Rock Me Amadeus") and his girlfriend, known only as Isabelle, had a baby girl, named Katherine Holzel, in Vienna.

Remember "Hear 'N' Aid," the heavy metal famine relief project? It started back when USA for Africa neglected to invite any metalheads to sing along — and they decided to do it themselves.

Well, after lengthy negotiations and innumerable obstacles, the "Starts" single and "Hear 'N' Aid" LP are finally being released by PolyGram Records.

Guest artists on the single include Ronnie James Dio, Quiet Riot's Carlos Cavazo and Kevin Dubrow, Night Ranger's Brad Gillis, Yngwie Malmsteen and Journey's Neal Schon. The album will feature live tracks by Kiss and Rush, as well as new studio material by Dio and Quiet Riot.



Ronnie James Dio

Cheers and jeers for MTV: It finally gave a nod to new and alternative acts by opening up a two-hour showcase for them called "120 Minutes." So, the cheers are for the increasingly conservative network's decision to give up-and-comers a chance to be seen. The jeers are for airing the program Mondays at 1 a.m.

First came Sting's "Dream of

Ethlie Ann Vare tunes into rock for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Turtable 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. "Kiss 'n' The Revolution" (Paisley Park)
3. "Manic Monday" Bangles (Columbia)
4. "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A." John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
5. "What You Need" Inxs (Atlantic)
6. "Addicted to Love" Robert Palmer (Island)
7. "Let's Go All the Way" Sly Fox (Capitol)
8. "West End Girls" Pat Shop Boys (EMI-America)
9. "Harlem Shuffle" The Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
10. "Tender Love" Force M.D.'s (Warner Bros.-Tommy Boy)

Top LP's

1. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Heart" Heart (Capitol) — Platinum
3. "Promise" Sade (Portrait) — Platinum
4. "Scarecrow" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva) — Platinum
5. "Falco 3" Falco (A&M)
6. "The Ultimate Sin" Ozzy Osbourne (CBS Associated)
7. "Brothers in Arms" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.) — Platinum
8. "Pretty in Pink" Soundtrack (A&M)
9. "Welcome to the Real World" Mr. Mister (RCA) — Platinum
10. "The Broadway Album" Barbra Streisand (Columbia) — Platinum

Country singles

1. "She and I" Alabama (RCA)
2. "Cajun Moon" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
3. "We've Got a Good Fire Goin'" Don Williams (Capitol)
4. "You're Something Special to Me" George Strait (MCA)
5. "Now and Forever" Anne Murray (Capitol)
6. "Once in a Blue Moon" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
7. "Feelin' the Feelin'" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)
8. "I Had a Beautiful Time" Merle Haggard (Epic)
9. "1982" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
10. "Grandpa" The Judds (RCA-Curb)

Adult contemporary singles

1. "Overjoyed" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
2. "Tender Love" Force M.D.'s (Warner Bros.-Tommy Boy)
3. "These Dreams" Heart (Capitol)
4. "Secret Lovers" Atlantic Starr (A&M)
5. "Nikita" Elton John (Geffen)
6. "I Think It's Love" Jermaine Jackson (Arista)
7. "Whisper in the Dark" Dionne Warwick (Arista)
8. "Now and Forever" Anne Murray (Capitol)
9. "Take Me Home" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
10. "Greatest Love of All" Whitney Houston (Arista)

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Shrimp's iodine taste isn't spoilage

The preservative sodium bisulfate may just be the culprit here

By Sonja Heinze

I buy shrimp frozen in the shell in five-pound boxes. Sometimes the shrimp have a slight taste that I can only describe as iodine, even though they are fresh and firm. Can you enlighten me? I cannot find an answer in any of my cookbooks. Mrs. F. Gescheidt, Fort Collins, Colo.

This condition can occur at random naturally because of the source of supply.

"Sometimes shrimps taste strongly of 'iodine,' but this has nothing to do with spoilage," states A.J. McClane in the "Encyclopedia of Fish Cookery." Shrimps caught in brackish water (water that is somewhat salty) rarely have this pronounced flavor because the food that the shrimps eat does not concentrate iodine.

Shrimps taken offshore in water that is totally salty may feed on certain organisms which can produce a distinctive iodine flavor. On the other hand, river shrimps which live in fresh water are always iodine-free and have a consistently sweet flavor.

"Some countries use sodium bisulfite as a preservative, and this chemical also magnifies the iodine taste," says McClane. But this is illegal in the United States.

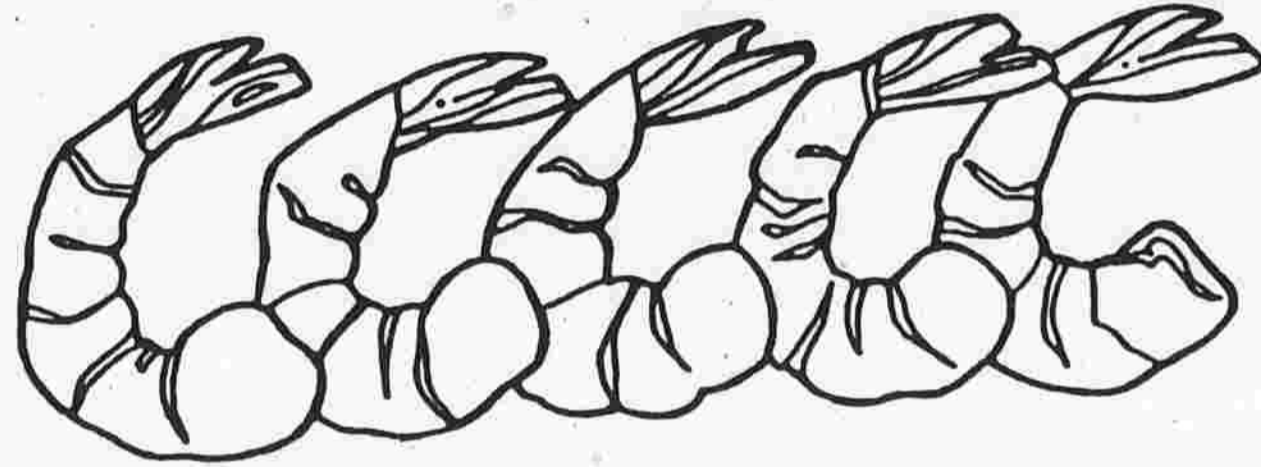
McClane advises that you bear in mind that shrimps generally contain the highest amount of iodine among crustaceans, and are also high in vitamins and minerals. Based on 100 grams of meat, shrimps provide 20.5 percent protein; chicken, 18.6 percent; beef, 18 percent; and pork, 10.2 percent.

WHY DO ROOSTERS CROW? I've always wondered what makes roosters crow at dawn. I've also wondered why they do it in the first place. I'm in the eighth grade and am 13 years old. Julie Ruple, San Antonio, Texas

Why do roosters crow at or before dawn? A. van Tienhoven, professor of animal physiology at Cornell University's Department of Poultry and Avian Sciences, explains it this way:

"It's somewhat like 'the early bird catches the worm.' By crowing early, he can warn others to stay out just in case they happen to be up and have any designs on his territory or his hens and/or chickens.

"But how does the rooster know it's going to be dawn before the sun is visible? This is based on the biological clock.



... bear in mind that shrimps generally contain the highest amount of iodine among crustaceans, and are also high in vitamins and minerals.

just as the way many people can be awake a few minutes before the alarm goes off."

Why do roosters crow in the first place?

"Roosters can crow only when they secrete male sex hormones." (If a rooster is castrated, it does not crow.) "Roosters are territorial," explains van Tienhoven, meaning they defend a territory against other roosters and keep a flock of females within this territory. The crowing is an "advertising" vocalization that tells other males to stay out and asks females to come in.

HOW LONG DOES LIPSTICK LAST? When is lipstick too old to use? I'm 67 years old and have used lipsticks for many years. I enjoy using makeup. Ernestine Chepul, Waterbury, Conn.

Nancy Risdon, spokesperson for Revlon, advises us that there is no absolute answer to your question. Unopened, a tube of lipstick will last from two to five years. But once opened and in use, this time period varies. Temperature and humidity may affect it and it may start to dry out or bead up. When the lipstick doesn't smell right, throw it out.

So, after two to five years it's a matter of esthetic judgment whether to use the lipstick or not.

READERS' FEEDBACK: PLASTIC JUGS VERSUS PAPER CARTONS FOR MILK Judith Burroff, Hoagland, Ind: "In reference to plastic jugs versus paper cartons for

milk, I would be delighted to purchase milk in paper cartons if only the paper carton industry would get their act together and improve the cartons. They are next to impossible to open. They drip readily, they're quite difficult to pour from without making a huge mess (it always takes two hands), the plastic handles on the top come off easily and they're almost always filthy looking when picked from the grocer's case.

"May I suggest that the paper carton industry stop spending their time deriding the plastic jugs and instead spend it on improving their product so that consumers will not avoid it."

Mrs. Dale Allan, Colorado Springs, Colo.: "About milk in plastic versus paper: It would help our fingers if the carton sealers would put a nubbin of wired tape in the opening 'V' of their cartons so we would not have to pry them open with sharp knives."

COST OF OPENING REFRIGERATOR. How much would you estimate it costs in electric bills when six members of my family are constantly opening the refrigerator (frostless) and standing there for minutes staring at the contents? Please give me some figures that I can use for ammunition.

It's a trifling addition to your electric bill and may as well be overlooked for the sake of harmony in the home. I wish I had known years ago just how trifling a sum it was. Kathy Hyams, editor of Pacific Gas and Electric

Company's monthly newsletter, says that she doesn't have any exact figures, but their technical expert guesses that frequent, prolonged openings of the refrigerator door wouldn't cost more than about 10 percent of the cost of running the appliance, and probably less. Ten percent would be about 50 cents to \$1.40 a month.

NO CHOLESTEROL CREAMERS Recently appearing on the supermarket shelves are non-dairy creamers that claim no cholesterol, but in fact the label reads as follows: "May contain one or more of the following oils — coconut, cottonseed, palm, palm kernel, safflower or soybean."

It is my understanding from nutritionists and physicians that palm and coconut oils are loaded with cholesterol. Coffee-Mate and Cremora are two of the leading brands that make this claim. Angela Meyer, Atlantic City, N.J.

There is no cholesterol in any kind of oil that comes from a vegetable. Palm and coconuts are vegetables, and as the non-dairy creamer labels indicate, do not contain cholesterol. Cholesterol is manufactured in the bodies of animals only, including human beings. Contrary to popular belief, cholesterol is not a poison but a necessary and natural product of our bodies. We manufacture cholesterol in our livers daily.

The question is how much cholesterol should we ingest in addition to what our bodies

produce. The latest theory is that perhaps we ingest too much, an overabundance of which would clog up the arteries. So we are instructed to cut down on animal fats and too much meat.

Confusion abounds because we are also told to cut down on certain vegetable oils which, although they do not contain cholesterol, tend to stimulate the production of cholesterol within our bodies, for reasons as yet unknown.

The products you mention are not falsely labeled. They just don't tell the whole story.

If you have a consumer-oriented question, send it to Sonja Heinze, Weekend Plus Magazine, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Losing, leaving and letting go

The loss of a cherished ring creates awareness

By Karen Kenyon

I recently lost a valuable diamond ring my father left me 18 years ago when he died. It was valuable not only because the diamond was very large, almost a carat, but because it was the one tangible object I had from him. He had entrusted it to me by leaving it to me.

I felt physically sick for a few days, almost as if someone had died. I guess this was because it was a loss connected with a person close to me. That affected me much more than its monetary value.

The ring was more or less a relic to me, not something I ever wore, and I often thought of it playfully as "the family jewel." I always just kept it in the pockets of old robes for safekeeping (I thought) so a burglar wouldn't find it.

But, of course, my fear of losing it was what did me in... more or less.

It all began when my son and I decided to move from the house we'd all lived in together as a family for 15 years. It had been six years since the death of my husband, Dick, and I felt it was time to let go and go on.

In the process of going through the clutter and collection of all those years, I at times found myself clinging to little, perhaps insignificant, memorabilia.

I knew I had a tendency to hang on to things, so I tried to go beyond that and just do what needed to be done in order to be able to move. I picked out hanger after hanger and rolled the dress or robe or blouse in a sort of ball and stuffed each in a bag for give-away.

I was proud of myself. I'd accomplished quite a lot. The closet was much less crowded, and I'd done it all with not much feeling at all. None of my usual pondering with each garment.

I pushed back and denied the scents, textures, the scenes from the past, associated with each piece of material. After my day's endeavor I called the thrift store and told them I had donations.

It wasn't until a week later that, while talking to my brother, Bud, on the phone one evening, he happened to mention our father and the fact that he had obtained a copy of our dad's will as a sort of family treasure. My thoughts went immediately to the ring, my legacy from my dad. I hadn't thought of it for a while.

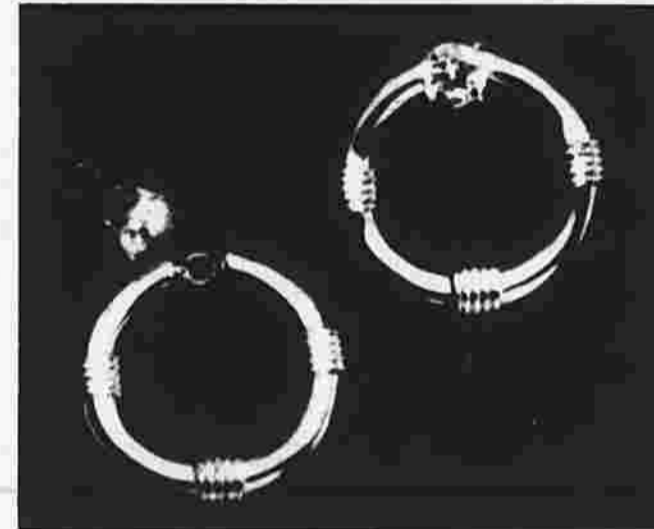
Suddenly a kind of white-hot shiver ran through me. The ring. Where was it?

"I have to call you back," I said, and immediately ran to the closet and put my hand in every pocket of every remaining garment, over and over again. Then to the hall closet, and to my bedroom closet, frantically squeezing each garment, slipping my hand into every possible opening. No ring.

The next day I experienced almost a grief sensation, a numbness, sadness, terrible guilt. I went over and over the situation in my mind. Why hadn't I taken better care of it?

I went to both branches of the thrift store. Each journey felt like a brief descent into hell — huge, impossibly full warehouse-type structures. I knew it was hopeless, but I had to try.

The workers in the stores were shocked. This was



the ring had had. The ring was not anything I ever thought about except maybe once or twice a year. Now here I was, thinking of the ring, but mostly of my father.

It began to feel as if the absence of the ring bored a hole into me through which my father entered. I thought about what he valued, what he taught me — what he had left me, really.

Though he and my mother were divorced when I was 13 and I seldom saw him after that time, still, he had left me an appreciation for learning, a realization that there can be some love even with distance. He left me a sense of dignity, because he was, in spite of flaws, a dignified man, a gentleman.

And then something dawned on me. We've all been taught the three R's, but we've had little instruction in what I like to refer to now as the three L's: losing, leaving and letting go. Instead we are taught to win, to persevere and to hang in there.

I thought about what this means in my life — and in all our lives. I realized the truth is that most of our lives are spent losing — childhood, friends, loves, our parents, our figures, maybe our health — not to mention jobs we want, money and sometimes our reputations, or face, as the Orientals say.

To lose also can mean to fail, though often we do not even acknowledge this. We are even taught to see failure as success, as in, "You may have lost the game, but you won their respect."

Leaving, I know, is a process to be dealt with, something we can't escape, for it is in many ways the very process of life.

obviously the best story they'd heard for a long time. Their "You're kidding" turned into open-mouthed disbelief.

I reported the loss to the police, even took them a copy of the appraisal, but I felt inside that nothing would come of it, and I was right.

I had to resign myself to a loss, and I began to see it as a kind of a costly metaphor for the leaving of my house, for acceptance of loss in general and for the fact that I was in many ways going to have to learn even more about letting go.

I suppose, too, it tapped into earlier feelings of loss I had experienced, and so brought loss vividly to my consciousness again, but, thank goodness, this was only a material loss, and I was grateful for that. If life demanded another sacrifice, I thought, this is an easy one to

handle. One day, I felt I needed to do something almost ritualistic to express the situation — something physical, yet calming — so I got up early one morning and opened the Tao de Ching, which I occasionally do. It fell open to the words, "Gratefulness seems empty, but it cannot be exhausted." The connection of these words with what had happened to me gave me some solace.

Then I decided to write a poem, dedicated to my father. I called it "Invocation," and I asked him in the poem to take me to the place beyond loss, because I knew it was the issue of loss, and not at all the object which was important.

The ritual seemed to help me, and I began to realize that in some ways the loss had more meaning than the possession of

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Don't let your look get too sexy

Experts agree that the suit is still the best choice for the office

By Sandi Hastings

Professionals polled agree that a suit is still the best choice for professional women and those in management. However, 91 percent agree a woman's suit doesn't have to copy the male "uniform." Seventy percent say dress codes have become more flexible and 60 percent predict they'll relax even more in the next five years.

All agree a suit is the only choice for the following:

- A job interview
 - Meeting a client for the first time
 - The board room
 - Making a presentation
 - A big meeting with your supervisor
 - In court
 - In an office where clients feel free to drop in
- Know the difference between feminine and sexy.

Feminine

- Silk charmeuse blouse
- Easy-fitting knits
- Metal or jewel button earrings
- Lace pocket square
- Leather bag with chain strap
- Pastel-tinted sheer hose
- Low-heeled slingback shoes

Sexy

- Silk charmeuse dress. These have too much shine. They look like evening wear.
- Tight or clinging knits. These can reveal body shape, underwear lines, draw looks to bosom and bottom
- Metal or jewel dangling earrings. These undulate, like a belly dancer.
- Long transparent lace scarf. Too much lingerie fabric near the breasts
- Metallic bag. This looks like you're heading out for a date.
- Pastel-tinted lace or patterned hose. These draws too much attention to the legs.

High-heeled slingbacks with bows or buttons. These emphasize what's furthest from your brains

Jewelry

- Keep your jewelry in proportion to your clothes. Many women dilute a strong look with small gold earrings or dainty jewelry.
- Concentrate bold jewelry in one place. Wear one bold accessory: a big lapel pin, a big bracelet, or big earrings, not all three.
- Don't wear jewelry that jangles or dangles. Wear dangling earrings, charm bracelets and bangles during leisure hours.
- Don't limit yourself to 14-karat gold jewelry. Good jewelry includes ivory, bone, wood and sterling silver. Silver is a particularly good choice for spring.
- Don't wear matching jewelry. Matched looks are

Keep your jewelry in proportion to your clothes. Many women dilute a strong image by wearing small gold earrings or dainty jewelry.

dated. Mix jewelry a bit.

- Don't wear too much jewelry. If you think you're wearing too much, take a piece off.

Belts

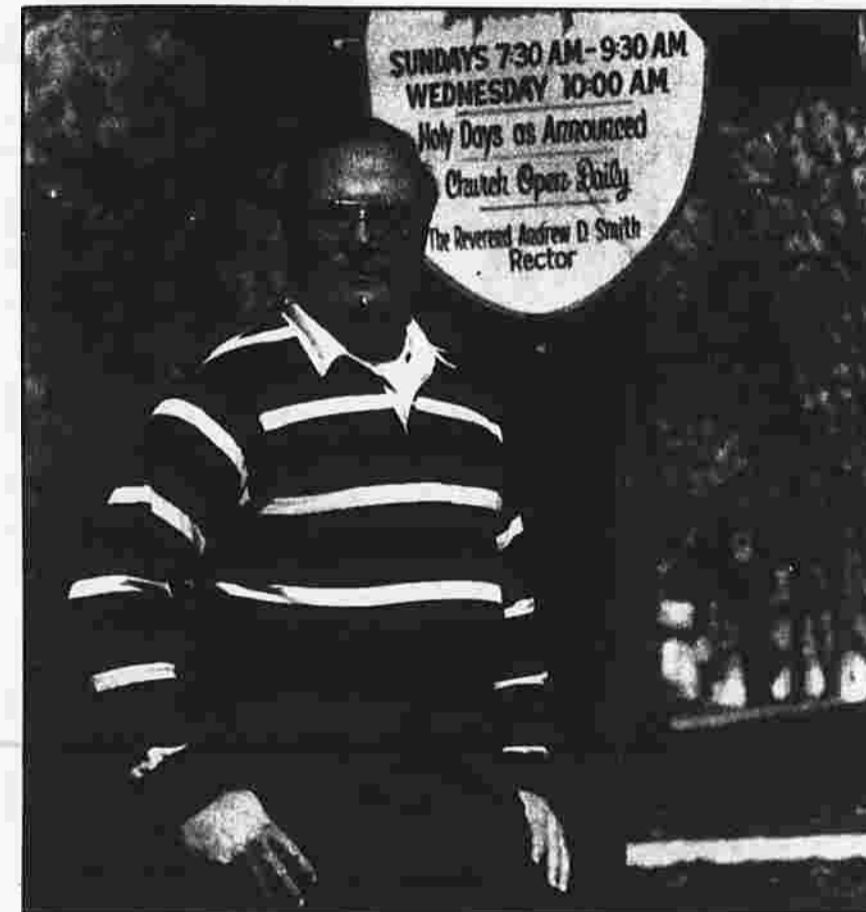
- Since belts are an important accessory for spring, choose the one that's best for your body type.
- If you have a full bust, wear a narrow belt, 1 1/2 inches at the most.
- If you have full hips, wear a belt that gently drapes such as a double-chain link or a coin belt

adjusted to fall in a soft "V" in the front.

Do you have a question for The Image Workshop? Write to Sandi Hastings, P.O. Box 591, Weekend Plus Magazine, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Michael Parsons

- Occupation** manager, technical communications
- Favorite restaurant** Saybrook Fish House
- Favorite food** chili
- Favorite beverage** Jack Daniels
- Favorite sport** sailing
- Roots for** New York Giants
- Idea of a good vacation** trip to Nantucket, Mass.
- What you do to relax** fly kites
- Favorite entertainer** John Denver
- Favorite actor** John Wayne
- Favorite song** Beethoven's "Ode to Joy"
- Kind of music preferred** classical
- Favorite magazine** Time
- Favorite book** "Best Loved Poems"
- Favorite store in Manchester** Highland Park Market
- Favorite spot in Manchester** Wickham Park
- Car** Ford Tempo
- Favorite color** red
- Last book read** "Stalking the Blue-Eyed Scallop"
- Pet peeve** drivers who run red lights
- Favorite TV show** "Dr. Ruth Show"
- Best thing about Manchester** quaintness
- Worst thing about Manchester** potholes



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

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Flabmeter

Take this test now and again in 3 months to measure progress

By Frances Sheridan Goulart

There are plenty of ways to measure fitness, but what's one standard against which you can best measure your fitness? Yourself.

Based on evaluations and standards set by the National Heart Institute, President's Council on Physical Fitness and the Aerobics Institute of America, the following test does it best because you do it twice. Take it today, then repeat the 10 physical activities routine in three months.

It's the only way to get a clear picture of your progress toward your fitness goals and your potential. The tests below measure aerobic ability, flexibility, strength, balance, coordination, relaxation and concentration. Be sure to warm up and stretch before you start. Omit any test that might cause undue stress.

Get a partner to help with details and timing. Enter the date of the first test with the results below. Enter the second set of results three months later. Score 5 points for each activity in which you improve and minus 5 in each activity you don't. Score 0 if there is no change. Total it up and to see if you're enjoying total fitness.

1. Twelve-minute run/jog/walk: Select a level course of known length. The gym or running track at the Y is ideal. See how far you can travel on foot in 12 minutes. If you can't run the whole way, jog. If you can't jog, walk. Don't strain yourself; walking the whole way is fine. Hint: Beginners almost invariably start out too fast. Enter your distance. (Aerobics)

2. Sitting toe-reach: Sit with the base of your spine firmly against a wall or other supporting structure. Extend your legs straight in front of you just far enough apart so that both hands, palms down, can fit between your knees. Do not bend your knees.

Gently reach forward, sliding your hands along the floor. Be sure to keep the base of your spine against the wall. Reach as far as you can and hold the position for five seconds. Your partner marks that point, then

measures its distance from the wall. Enter that distance. (Flexibility)

3. Prone chin-lift: Lie facedown with your hands along your sides. Raise your head as high as you can and hold it for five seconds. Have your partner measure the distance between your chin and the surface on which you are lying. Enter the distance. (Flexibility, strength)

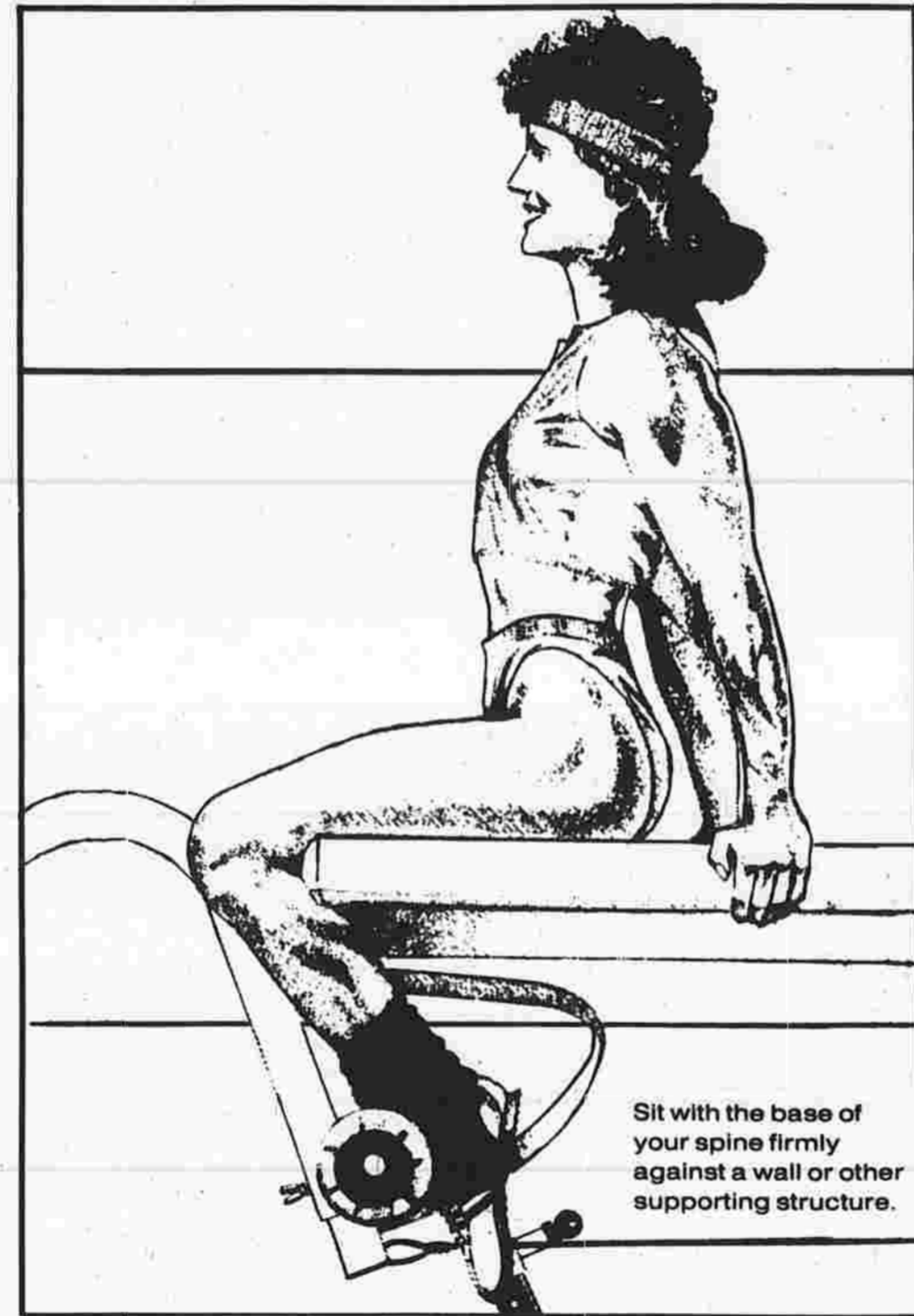
4. Standing long jump: Stand with your feet together, toes just behind a line. Keeping the feet next to each other, see how far you can jump forward. Your partner measures the length of the jump. Make three jumps. Enter the best distance. (Strength, power, concentration)

5. Jump and reach: With your feet flat on the ground, reach up with one hand and touch a wall as high as you can without stretching. Your partner marks that spot. Then jump straight up to touch the wall as high as you can. Your partner marks the second spot, then measure the distance between the two. Make three jumps and enter the best distance. (Strength, power, concentration)

6. Flexed-arm hang: Use a chinning bar or the equivalent for this test. Skip this if you have not practiced chinning or other upper body exercises in recent years. With your palms toward your face, grasp the bar. Use something to stand on or have your partner help you get high enough so that your eyes are level with the bar. Hang at that level as long as you can while your partner times you. Enter the time. (Strength, concentration)

7. One-foot blind balance: On a firm, level surface, stand on one foot with eyes closed for as long as you can without shifting the supporting foot or touching the ground with the other foot. Do this three times while your partner times you. Enter the best time. (Balance)

8. Shuttle run: On a level surface, place two markers (any clearly visible objects will do) 10 yards apart. Stand behind the first marker. When your partner gives the signal to start, run to the second marker. Go around it as fast as you can. Come back to the first marker, around it to the second marker again, then back to the first marker to



Sit with the base of your spine firmly against a wall or other supporting structure.

Be sure to warm up and stretch before you start. Omit any test that might cause undue stress. ♫

finish. Your partner times these two round trips. Take the best time of three tries and enter it. (Strength, power, coordination, balance, concentration)

9. Wastebasket toss: Stand exactly nine feet from a wastebasket. Using an underhand toss, try to throw a small ball into the basket. The size of the ball and basket is unimportant, as long as the two

are the same in both tests. Toss the ball 29 times and count the number of times you get the ball in the basket. Try the 20 tosses three times. Enter the best score. (Coordination, concentration)

10. Horizontal arm extension: Extend both arms in front of you. See how long you can keep them horizontal. Your partner should not offer encouragement, but should simply end the test whenever either arm drops more

than one inch below horizontal. Enter the time. (Relaxation, strength, concentration)

ANALYZING YOUR SCORE
 40-50 Superb
 30-40 Excellent
 20-30 Good
 15-20 Not Bad
 5-15 Congratulations
 Remember, any plus score is a win. Keep it up! ♫

Settle down!

Parents can pass their own anxieties onto children

By Fred Rogers
with Barry Head

I had all the makings of a disaster: an active 12-month-old toddler, an anxious young mother and father, and the three of them sandwiched into the middle aisle of a jam-packed, stuffy, jumbo jet that was delayed on the runway prior to a three-hour flight.

The toddler's parents had given him a lollipop — their first attempt to keep him quiet and happy. The boy seized the sticky end with his free hand, then, standing on his father's lap, reached into the hair of the woman in the seat ahead. His parents yanked him sharply back, and when his father took the lollipop away and ate it himself, the boy set up a howl. From there it was downhill all the way.

His parents gave the boy the in-flight magazine, but he tore it and got scolded. They enticed him with the snap-out tray table, but when he repeatedly banged on it, his mother slapped his hand — gently but firmly.

He screamed and squirmed down to get off the seat. They jangled a set of plastic keys in front of him. He snatched them and flung them into the aisle, wriggling and sobbing.

By this time, the passengers all around were shaking their heads and rolling their eyes as if to say, "We can see what kind of flight this is going to be."

The mother tried the bottle. The boy, crying hard, struck out at it and hit his mother instead. The mother struck back, not hard, but with anger enough to provoke a real scream of temper from her son. And so it went — for the half-hour delay before takeoff and all during the first hour of the trip until finally the

boy, exhausted, fell asleep in his mother's lap.

There's no pretending that there's an easy answer to such dilemmas, but the real-life scene above made me realize once again how sensitive young children are to their parents' feelings — how easily they

"catch" the feelings of the grownups close to them. In this instance, the boy was catching both anxiety and anger, and he certainly became

anxiously angry himself. Who knows what his parents were going through? This trip may have been difficult for them from the moment it was booked. Unfortunately, their son's reaction was making the whole thing all the more difficult for them.

There may have been an alternative, though. If the parents could have kept their own tensions under more control, their son might have

"I wondered, too, whether their son had some familiar comforting object at home — a teddy bear or blanket he associated with quiet times — that they could have let him bring on board."

caught some calm instead of catching mostly stress.

I found myself wondering what they did with their son at nap time or bedtime. Could they have tried some rocking or stroking or singing? Of course, if they needed a lot of comfort themselves, it would have been hard to comfort someone else — but that's often what's required from parents, isn't it?

I wondered, too, whether their son had some familiar comforting object at home — a

teddy bear or blanket he associated with quiet times — that they could have let him bring on board.

Instead of trying constant distraction, those parents might have had more luck lessening their son's level of stimulation by making their laps safe, quiet places in the confusing new environment of the airplane.

Certainly this kind of parental calmness can be difficult and hard to maintain. ■

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Smile when you say cheese!

This favorite is slowly making its way to the breakfast table

By Philomena Corradeno

One of the most universal, and one of the oldest, of foods is cheese. Evidence indicates that it existed thousands of years before the birth of Christ, and there are references to it in the Old Testament.

Some food historians say it was a shepherd, others claim it was an Asian traveling merchant who discovered cheese. Whoever, shepherd or merchant, he found a curd in the pouch he carried his milk in, tasted it, liked it, spread the word, and eventually cheese became a nourishing peasant meal.

"Never tell a peasant how good is cheese and apples," an old European saying tells us. Or was it pears? Well, whatever, cheese is not just peasant fare now. It's family and gourmet fare.

Until recent years, cheese in the Western world was something to put between two slices of bread. Today, its use has increased dramatically. In 10 years, in the United States alone, per capita consumption has grown from 12.5 pounds a year to 20 pounds.

"And," says William Dorman, an American producer and importer, "we anticipate that by the year 2000, every American will consume 30 pounds a year."

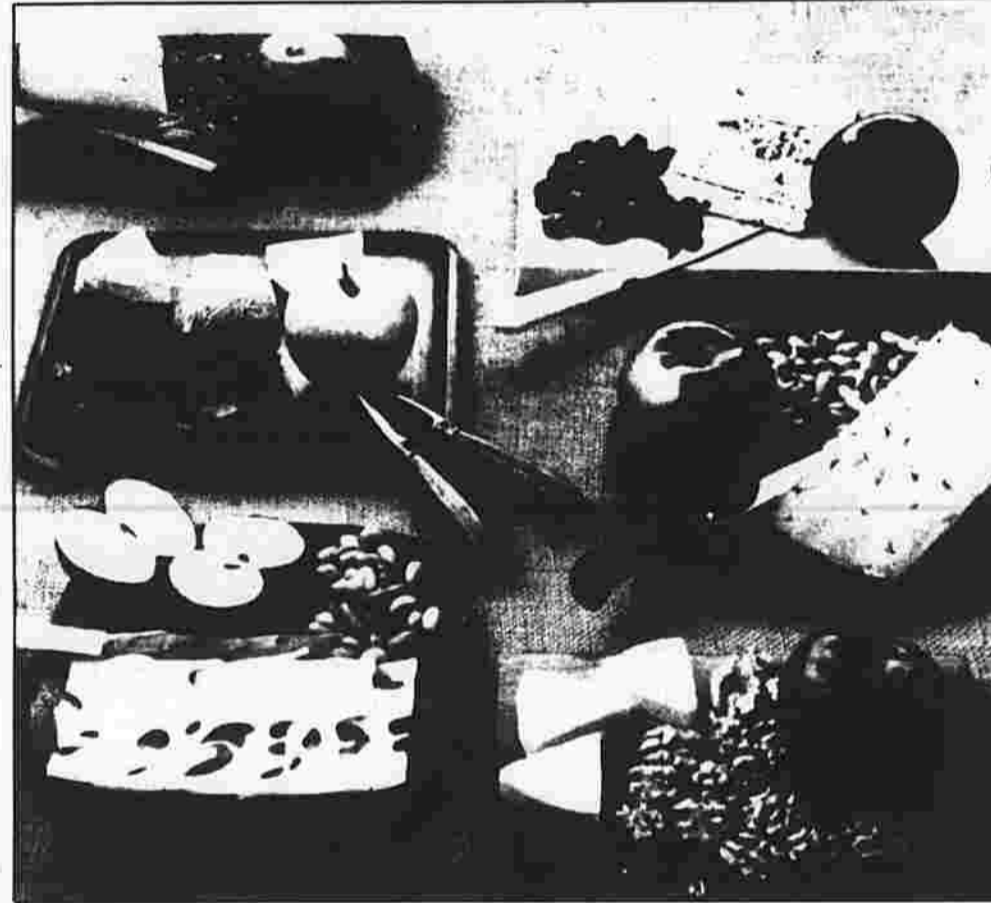
No one will give us an exact number, but more than 1,000 cheeses are produced around the world. There are hundreds of varieties, each with subdivisions, too many to describe in limited space.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture classifies cheeses simply as very hard, hard, semi-soft and soft.

There are fresh or unripened cheeses, double and triple cremes, extra hard grating. Cheddars, cheeses made from the milk of cows, goats, camels, even buffaloes.

And the marvelous veined cheeses such as Roquefort, Gorgonzola, Stilton and Danish Blue, to name only a few. Though sometimes used in cookery, they are best enjoyed with fruit or spread on crusty bread or unsalted crackers or toast.

The latest fashion in food trends is goat's milk cheese that comes in a variety of shapes. The small rounds are often broiled briefly and served as a first course. Some are mild and delicate; others are quite strong



These are just a few of the more than 1,000 cheeses produced worldwide.

and pungent. Try the milder and go on to the wilder ones if you like. All French goat's milk cheeses are called chevres.

Cheese is also making its way to the breakfast table. Why not? In Scandinavia it's a familiar item for the first meal of the day. In Norway, the special breakfast variety is Gjetost, which is made from the whey rather than the curd of cow's and goat's milk. An unusual cheese, it is dark tan and looks like a block of caramel candy. It's sliced paper-thin, is sweet and mild and, in my opinion, tastes like peanut butter. Not all supermarkets carry it, but it can be found in most cheese stores.

Because cheese is made from milk or cream, or both, it has most of the food value of milk and is a source of complete protein, minerals and vitamins. If made from whole milk, it provides vitamin A.

Some are naturally low in fat and, thanks to food technology, producers are constantly

introducing more cheese products that are lower in fat and calories than the original without loss of protein and other nutrients. This is not true of all low-fat varieties, so check labels for nutrient information.

Here are some valuable hints:
 • High heat can turn a gentle cheese into a rubbery, tough villain. Use low heat when adding it to sauces or when cooking dishes that incorporate it. For topping, add cheese during the last few minutes of cooking time.

• Keep cheese refrigerated in its original wrapper until ready for use. Once opened, rewrap with plastic wrap.

• Fresh cheese, such as cream, cottage and ricotta, should be stored in glass or plastic containers in the refrigerator and should be served cool.

• Refrigerate soft and semi-soft cheese in covered containers or in plastic wrap or aluminum foil. Bring to room temperature for serving. Except

in warm climates or on warm days, an hour before serving is a good time to remove from the refrigerator. But for grating or shredding, use then while still firm and cold.

• Hard and semi-hard cheeses need not be refrigerated, but must be kept in a cool, dry place, in plastic wrap or aluminum foil.
 • If you find a bit of mold, simply cut it off. "Most people aren't aware that you should cut deep around the mold to remove it," says Mary Grigsby Stangle, a 26-year-old cheesemaker who began growing the cheese cultures for her father's home laboratory in Illinois when she was 13.

• Don't arrange crackers or bread on the cheese board or platter. Put them on a separate serving dish. This avoids getting your cheeses "crumbly," and keeps the cheese more attractive.

Cheese may be used in any meal for any course — appetizer, soup, main dish or

dessert — and can be tossed into salads. Naturally, it's a great snack, especially with fruit.

Here's a cheese ball that will have guests demanding your recipe.

FRESH PEARS WITH CURRIED CHEESE BALL

- 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- maraschino cherry
- 3 pears

Combine cream cheese, confectioners' sugar, curry powder, coconut and half the pecans. Place mixture in small round bowl lined with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until firm. Unmold on serving tray or board and sprinkle with remaining pecans. Garnish with maraschino cherry. Core and slice pears; serve with curried cheese ball as an appetizer or dessert.
 Makes about 1 1/2 cups dip.

Apple soup? Sure, and it's delicious. The chicken broth base is fortified with vegetables and milk, zippy with curry and sprinkled with cheese, a natural companion for apples.

ZESTY APPLE SOUP

- 1 pint chicken broth
- 2 cups chopped apple
- 1 cup diced potato
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- shredded Cheddar cheese

In large saucepan, combine chicken broth, apples, potato, onion, green pepper and celery; simmer uncovered until apples and vegetables are tender.

Remove from heat. Stir in butter. Blend in an electric blender, in several batches, until smooth. Stir in milk, butter, curry powder and pepper. Garnish with shredded Cheddar cheese.

Yield: 6 cups.

Use Swiss cheese in this tasty quick skillet dish that needs only 25 minutes of cooking time. ■

Mansfield Depot Restaurant

By Sondra Aator Steve

When I moved to northeastern Connecticut 15 years ago, the region was a culinary wasteland. It was almost impossible to find a decent, not to mention special, place to have dinner. During the intervening years, the situation improved markedly and the Mansfield Depot Restaurant, which opened in 1977, is certainly one of the most notable examples.

Mansfield Depot used to be a railroad stop, but these days it houses only a small post office and a feed store so few people just happen to pass by at mealtimes. The food has to be good to attract diners and the crowded dining rooms show this to be the case.

The three rooms of the restaurant and bar use the original station, augmented by other railroad facilities. The decor is pleasant, with real wood paneled walls and wooden tables. With mismatched dishes, the only concession to elegance is cloth napkins and finger bowls, which follow items that make them useful.

A meal on a recent Sunday evening was consistently delicious from start to finish. Soups are always excellent. I cannot remember the soup of the day repeating, nor can I



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

A table awaits diners at the Mansfield Depot Restaurant on Route 44 in Mansfield.

recall ever being disappointed. On this visit it was celery almond, and it was pronounced first-rate even by one diner at our table whose fondness for celery is limited.

Onion soup is a menu standby and this crock of soup has a rich broth, lots of onions, a tasty crouton of bread and abundant cheese.

A fish mousse suspended nuggets of salmon in a light yet creamy dill-spiked cloud. It could not have been improved upon.

The Depot salad contains primarily romaine lettuce under a blanket of grated carrots with the dressing in between. The house is a tasty creamy garlic; the honey mustard was a little flat and the blue cheese, while well flavored, left a watery puddle at the bottom of the bowl. Bread is a chewy, coarse textured French-type loaf with good flavor.

Half a dozen daily specials augment the dozen plus regulars

on the menu. New additions to the printed listings are Louisiana inspired and if the steak is a fair representative, they are excellent. This piece of meat was heavily peppered and then cooked in oil to achieve a warm, spicy glow. A zucchini accompaniment provided good counterpoint.

Four large shrimp were paired with chunks of swordfish in a sauce that included garlic, zucchini and mushrooms. A deft hand with the seasoning made the dish most enjoyable. Rice serving as a bed was adequate if not special.

Our duck half showed why this sometime cliché should be considered a classic. Perfectly roasted with just enough fat remaining between flesh and skin to keep the former moist,

the orange sauce placed mostly below so as not to disturb the crisp skin, this was a duck of which the chef could be most proud. The bird was further enhanced by a fresh flower placed at its wing.

Desserts are not an afterthought here and the nation's passion for chocolate is not ignored. Those with a fondness for chocolate cheese-cake at our table declared the Depot's to be top of the line. I will personally vouch for the velvet cake, a stiff mousse enveloped in a clear chocolate glaze. Taste and texture are perfection.

The Depot is also open for brunch on Sunday and lunch Monday through Friday. Lunch is another opportunity to try the excellent soups and to sample my very favorite sandwich, the chicken salad club. Using one slice of light rye and one slice of dark, the grilled bread holds a filling of curried chicken salad and bacon. The combination is a spectacular success.

Appetizers at the Depot range from \$2.50 to \$5.50; entrees begin at \$7.95 for pasta and go to \$14.95 for steak and some of the seafood preparations; main dishes at lunch are usually under \$5.

When the Depot first opened, lunch was consistent, dinner sometimes a bit of a disappointment. But, more recently, everything turned out by the kitchen seems to succeed. You can't go anywhere by rail any longer at the Mansfield Depot, but with food so good, who would want to. ■

Route 44, Mansfield Depot, 429-3663

- ✓ Hours: Luncheon Monday to Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner Sunday to Thursday, 5 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 5 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday brunch is 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Lighter-fare menu available Monday to Friday, 2:30 to 5 p.m.
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