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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 crossultural communication in which the Hokies and the Heelota 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

The game got even more confusing when the "emissaries" 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 coul 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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embassy in East Berlin, commenting on the attack before and after it

took place.
"There are always messages

quarters along with several other

The United States has vowed to

On Friday, two U.S. aircraft

said most administration officials

believe Khadafy is linked to the



Trouble on Friday night

intersection of West Middle Turnpike and Hawthorne information about the 8:15 p.m. crash was not available. Street. Town paramedics treated four people for minor

Headlights cast an eerie glow over what remains of two of injuries before they were transported to Manchester the three cars involved in a collision Friday night at the Memorial Hospital, a fire official said. Further

Panel favors \$37.6 million in tax cuts

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legisla-tive committee Friday approved Senate Majorit \$37.6 million in tax cuts in what some Republican legislative leaders called a first step toward their

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 ive Democratic amendments. seeking to change the makeup of

The \$37.6 million package includes cuts in taxes on interest and ery parts, utility bills, real estate sactions, funerals and in sev-

Senate Majority Leader Regi-nald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said the package represents a general outline of a tax cut plan he

on the success Republicans have in cutting the \$4.35 billion general machinery retroactive to Jan. 1 for

million less than the general fund budget proposed in February by Democratic Gov. William A. retroactive to Jan. 1, \$10.4 million.

• Increasing the inheritance tax exemption for spouses from O'Neill. O'Neill did not include any cuts

would support about \$40 million in 6.45 percent, effective Jan. 1, 1987, calmness the unjust U.S. military "absolute minimum."

The size of the tax cut will hinge

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Eliminating the sales tax on

fund approved Thursday by the a revenue reduction of \$10.5

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 con-

• Reducing the gross receipts tax on residential electric and gas effective July 1, \$4 million. • Eliminate the sales tax on

\$300,000 to \$1 million, effective July

bombing of the dance club. fabrics, effective July 1, \$500,000. • Eliminate the sales tax on

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 offen-

sive 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 dance club in West Berlin where two people were killed, including a U.S. soldier, and dozens were

unusual. It is true in all countries He also said he had nothing to do that such messages are passed." with the April 2 explosion aboard a "Libya never had anything to do TWA jetliner on a flight from with this bombing," Khadafy said. The Libyan leader spoke calmly the plane and fell 15,000 feet. Khadafy's comments, in an at a military barracks in the interview with United Press Inter- heavily guarded compound.

national in Libya, followed stateshirt, baggy white and silver Helmut Kohl and NATO com- striped pants and a gold cloth cape. mander Gen. Bernard Rogers that said he had heard the United States Libya was likely involved in the plans to strike his Tripoli headdance club bombing.

"Today there were several ag-gressive declarations from NATO that supported the U.S.," said retaliate against Libya if there is Khadafy, speaking in his heavily concrete evidence of Libyan invol-fortified Bab al Azizzia headquar-vement in the attack on the club. ters on the outskirts of Tripoli. "As the threat this time comes carrier forces edged to within 400 from the North Atlantic Treaty miles of Libya and Donald Regan 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 of President Reagan's helicopter discrimination," he said. "The Socialist People's Libyan about reports of "incontrovertible Arab Jamahiriya (Libya) rejects evidence" linking Khadafy to the veyance tax from 0.5 percent to with courage and unswerving attack and he replied: "As far as most people are concerned, yes, threats. It will never be frightened that is true.

Khadafy denounced the state- administration officials, Regan bills from 4 percent to 3.5 percent.

ment by NATO Commander Rogers and "We haven't reached a final ers that he had "indisputable conclusion, but we're coming evidence" Libya was behind the close."

Regan's comments were the The NATO official said West first official statements about German officials had intercepted Khadafy's alleged role in the April

Coloring contest focuses on historic Cheney Hall

Today the Manchester Herald begins a coloring contest for all

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 Heraid 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

of the General Assembly.

Senate, calls for funds to improve
Tolland Turnpike between Taylor
Street in Manchester and Welles

At a hearing on the bill before the
General Assembly's Transportation Committee, Zinsser said im-Road in Vernon, part of the state provement of the road should be a route. It was introduced by State state responsibility. Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, and co-sponsored by Manchester's other legislators.

The revenue from the bonds the Hockanum River. would be used to improve drainage and to widen a two-lane section of see page 3.

A \$2.2 million bond authorization the road to four lanes to match Route 83 in Manchester and Vernon was included in a package the road complained that bad approved Friday by the Finance, Revenue, and Bonding Committee traffic conditions were aggravated when Interstate 84, which runs just to the north, was widened and the The bill, which was sent to the entrances were revamped.

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

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Rall or trail?

by them."

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.

Warming up

Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain today. Highs in the 40s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the 30s. Variable cloudiness Sunday with highs in the 50s. See page 2 for

TODAY'S HERALD

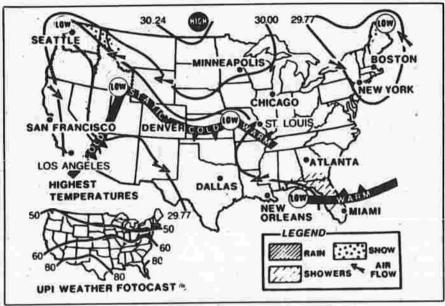
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WEATHER



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 the 50s. Drawing by Kevin Bergdorf of 34 Cooldige 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.

PEOPLE

Georgia professor who won a \$2.57-million

suit against the school, is going to become a

movie and she nominates Veronica Hamel of

Kemp says she doesn't watch much

elevision - "just the news" and some game

shows - and isn't familiar with many

Jane Alexander, Veronica Hamel and I can't

remember the fourth one," she says. "I

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

Film stars Jessica Lange and Sam

Shepard are selling their home southeast of

Santa Fe. N.M., according to a real estate

lished Wednesday lists the 3.300-square-fo

The Multiple Listing Service guide pub-

log cabin on five acres in Arroyo Hondo at a

The couple has lived in Santa Fe several

years. Their daughter was born in the city in

January. Lange also has a daughter by

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

"I have a cigar named after me and a

sandwich named after me but never before a

street," Burns, a cigar in hand, told about 800

people who gathered Thursday for the

unveiling of the street sign near Cedars-Sinai

The eight-block-long George Burns Road

formerly Hamel Road, runs through two

and was renamed to honor the actor-

comedian after he agreed to become

bonorary chairman of the hospital's new

his prescription for longevity: "I'm not a big eater. I have breakfast, I drink martinis and

Burns, who turned 90 in January, said of

cities - Los Angeles and West Hollywood -

while I can still walk on it." he said.

"I'm glad they named a street after me

dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov

can still walk on it."

Medical Center.

endowment fund drive.

LA salutes George

price of \$450.000. Lange is listed as owner.

also will be a consultant on the film.

Selling out

"They've mentioned Lindsey Wagner.

Kemp bucked the system by suing the

Hamel in college?

the story of Jan Kemp, to

'Hill Street Blues" to portray her.

prefer Veronica Hamel myself."

Today's forecast

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 nday. 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 mountians. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s. Light snow in the morning. Highs in the 40s.

Clearing and cold tonight. Lows in the 20s. Sunday, partly sunny at first, then clouding up with a

chance of sprinkles or flurries. Continued cool with

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. Verment: Dry and cool Monday and Tuesday. Chance of rain or snow Wednesday. Continued cool, with highs 40 to 50 and lows 25 to 35. Maine & N.H.: Fair Monday and Tuesday. Chance of rain or snow Wednesday. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs in the 40s.

Across the nation

The Mississippi River surged 21/2 feet over its banks in Iowa Friday, halting river traffic and forcing 20 residents out of a boarding house, and a blast of cold Canadian air swept across Ne

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. "Not a significant amount in terms of what could happen if it was 20 feet, but this is a not a usual flood. We aven'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 18.5 feet on Monday, 31/2 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



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 show host David Letterman in 1947 102nd day of 1986 with 263 to follow: The moon is moving toward its

> The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include American statesman Henry Clay in 1777; opera singers Lily Pons in Montserrat Caballe in 1933 (age 53); singer Tiny Tim (Herbert Khaury) in 1925 (age 61); TV talk orbit the earth and return safely

Lottery

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(age 39), and actor-singer David

In 1861, the Civil War began

In 1945, President Franklin D.

Ga. Three hours later. Vice Presi-

dent Harry S. Truman was sworn

In 1961, the Soviet Union

launched a man into space. Yuri

Gagarin became the first human to

when Confederate troops opened fire on Fort Sumter, S.C.

On this date in history:

59,87,68,29,82,5,75,34,80,26.



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 Bronson hopes people notice the departure

CHARLES BRONSON

... a different role

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 Thomopoulos, are expect-ing their first child in December, says Daily Variety columnist Army Archerd. Ferrare, the former fashion model who is -host of the "A.M. Los Angeles" television show, has two children from her previous marriage to former automaker John Z. De

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 went with it." motion picture and television groups, married Ferrare, 35, last April.

What a gift

A free credit card was hardly the cat's neow for Samantha Thompson of Warren, Ohio. She isn't exactly purring over the offer for up to \$3,500 in credit and no service charges for the next six months.

Her owners, Myrna and Fred Thompson Sr. of Howland have let the cat out of 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

"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 Elise Adde, 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

Baudry was chosen because of the similarities between space missions and mini-sub operations, such as working in a confined space, autonomous vehicles operatinstitute officials said Wednesday

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LAST SEEN: Driving home after

green chevrolet Monza 2-door

an evening out in her 1976 dark

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Hiking trail is proposed on railroad right of way

state-owned land that stretches for a hiking trail has the backing of opponents of a bill that would allow establishment of rail service

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, Ranchester, said Friday he will help draft an amendment to the bill, which is pending before the ter Simmers to begin rail service between the northern part of Zinsser, who opposes the rail

plan, said his amendment would of right of way from the state Department of Transportation to the state Department of Environstate hiking trail along the route

Calendars

Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Court, 7:30 p.m.

room, 7 p.m.

Andover

Bolton

brary, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

room, 1:30 p.m.

room 28, 7:30 p.m.

board room, 8 p.m.

board room, 7:30 p.m.

hearing. Room W-58.

Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

g board room, 7:30 p.m.

gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Manchester

Willimantic and Manchester were torn up in the mid-1970s. However a bill Simmers had introduced the authority to start a commuter rail service along that line.

SIMMERS. A MANCHESTER

native said he would first begin chester and Hartford using existing tracks. If that proved success-Manchester and extend the operations of what he hopes to call the

Board of Education, Verplanck School, 7:30 p.m.

Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln

Human Relations Commission, Lincoln Center

Cheney Historic District Commission, Probate

Park and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center

Comment session, Board of Directors' office, Municipal Building, 6:30 p.m.

Independence Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold

Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building

Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30

Board of Health, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office

Cemetery Commission, Town Office Building board

Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Build-

Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office

Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park,

Board of Education, Coventry High School room 28,

Building nurse's office, 7:30 p.m. Pension Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30

Ethics Commission, Probate Court, 7:30 p.m.

Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.

on on Children and Youth, Lincoln Center

Transportation and Judiciary put on the calendar for the ful

Zinsser said he hopes to have his

Zinsser said Friday he "has no problem" with a commuter rail service along the existing track between Manchester and

were torn up. both the General Assembly's

between Manchester and Hart-

Hartford. However, he said the line to Willimantic would harm homes that were built along the right of way after the tracks

Simmers' bill. State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, has said he opposes re-establishing rail service between Willimantic and nchester, and state Rep. Peter Fusscas, R-Mariborough, whose district the line would run through,

Zinsser said Friday he "has no problem" with a commuter rail service along the existing track

ford. However, he said the line to Willimantic would harm home way after the tracks were torn up.

> road would lower property values, dents. He said it would also be unfair to revive the railroad when residents built their homes along the right of way with the expecta-

again for rail service. Simmers said Friday he opposed the amendment. While he said he was willing to compromise some-

of the railroad to get their approva

before laying track and resuming

Simmers said he is willing at first to just operate the consider the expansion to Willimantic at a later date. If his bill is will talk with towns along the path

THE SENATOR SAID the rail-SIMMERS SAID he realizes the right of way and he is willing to talk with the owners. However, h was still in existence and that there was a chance the railroad could be

"The needs of the many outweigh the desires of a few.' Simmers has said his commuter rail service would benefit the entire area by providing conve-

> Zinsser said he met Frida 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 about using the right of way for a trail since before the tracks were torn up. He said AMC did not know mers' idea to revive the railroad when it contacted Zinsser a few weeks ago about the hiking

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

Wastewater package passed on to Senate

A bond package that included a \$12 million authorization for future sewageplant 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

Public hearing on education budget, Community full General Assembly, the decision will Finance Committee, Town Office Building, nurses'

free money now being held for Groton and allow it to be used by Suffield and Manchester for improvements in sewstate environmental officials. Earlier Friday, the Finance Committee approved a bill which would give Manchester a grant to cover 20 percent

annual interest rate for the remainder

That bill also went to the Senate for a 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 withou getting new authorization from the

In November, town voters authorized

The grant is expected to put the town

package Friday. approved by the Finance Committee.

an appropriation of \$26 million for the sewer plant improvements with the million of it would come from local

litigation over location of the plant and has been unable to take advantage of David McQuade, an aide to Gov.

this year. The bond package passed Both the O'Neill administration and Olcott Street and a loan at a 2 percent State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, Groton when it is ready to use it were reported to have urged members vember authorization from voters for

the appropriation in hopes of getting a Zinsser said Friday afternoon that the Senate normally passes bills Winsted had a first claim. Winsted took Earlier, a \$12 million fund under the the steps necessary to accept the grant control of the state Department of Environmental Protection had been set aside for Groton, which has had plant vement plans ready for many years. But Groton is involved

Since then, town officials have been trying to find ways to get grant money for the sewaage 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

CCM foresees tax hikes throughout state

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Local property taxes will rise 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

services were blamed for the "unprece-

dented" tax increases, the group said.

Some proposed budgets and tax rates

School Building Committee, Coventry High School Conservation Commission, Town Office Building nunities expect property tax hikes to exceed 10 percent, with increases of 20 percent to 30 percent in some cities 275th Anniversary Committee, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.
Insurance Advisory Board, Town Office Building Federal aid cuts and higher costs for

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.

Legislative committee public hearings include: ernment Administration and Elections and Appropriations (joint hearing on labor contracts), 10 Legislative committee meetings include: Government Administration and Elections, after public

Legislative committee public hearings include Program Review and Investigations, 9:30 a.m., Room W-52: Judiciary, 10 a.m., Room E-51. Legislative committee meetings include: Judi-ciary, after public hearing, Room E-51; Law Revision nission, 4 p.m., Room E-55. The House meets in regular session at 1 p.m.

Legislative committee meetings include: Regulation Review, 10 a.m., Room E-53. 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.

The House meets in regular session at 11 a.m.

"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

are being reduced by cutting back on

local services. CCM said.

Local leaders complained that local taxes must cover the loss of federal Elimination of that single grant cuts

for the state's cities and towns, and further cuts in other federal programs will place additional pressure on munities. CCM said Municipal governments also are reeling from sharp increases in the cost of liability insurance, education, solid

Major increases in state aid this year would help cities and towns hold he line on property taxes." Cogen said. "The state's surplus offers a way to replace federal aid cuts and to relieve

waste removal and labor contracts, the

Several communities have proposed double-digit increases in property tax rates. Killingly, for example, would raise rates nearly 41 percent, up 8.1 mills to 28 mills, the CCM survey found.

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 29.25 mills; and Torrington more than 13 percent, up 6.62 mills to 57

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

cut man who claims he was "just kidding" when he told an airline stewardess last weel that he had a bomb in his briefcase is beginning to realize that his commen 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 intimidating or threatening a stewardess and convering false informa-

Also, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization 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-Bridgeport area ex-

ern Airlines flight from New York to Atlanta

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

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tion. He has pleaded innocent.

pect for trial business

Following Osman's comment, the East-

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

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 21/2 hours later.

Karen Pinto, spokes woman 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

Hormel strike becomes riot

AUSTIN, Minn. - The 8-month-old strike at the Hormel meatpacking plant erupted into a riot Friday when strikers tried to block a plant entrance and police used tear gas to break up the Eight policemen were injured and 17 people were arrested. Police Chief Don Hoffman said, adding he feared more violence

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. Hormel & Co. plant. When police

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

arrested six of them for refusing to move the cars, violence burst

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 it school and the principal said the day was "as normal as it coul 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 "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 kidnappers Friday but an Irish teacher disappeared and was eared 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

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

IRA guerrillas caught them.

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 Superintendant 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

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 Schoppaul, 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.

Schoppaul 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.

Schoppaul told the inquiry panel, seeking a cause for the accident, that he "would have parked the plane" if he had known one of its four engines was running 40 degrees hotter than the others, or that seven quarts 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, overrriding the three dissenters who wanted to kill the report entirely.

During a tangled, often chaotic and sometimes acrimoniou 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

Shootout kills agents, robbery suspects

By Susan Postlewalte Inited Press International

MIAMI - Two FBI agents and two robbery suspects were killed and five other agents wounded Friday during a bloody, 10-minute shootout interrupted by car driv-ers who blundered through the

"The gunfire was so close that you could smell it," said Billie followay, a neighborhood resident. "People drove through the exchange of gunfire. This is Miami. People are crazy.' Bodies, shotguns and pistols were scattered over the bloodstained street after the battle, which occurred on a busy street in a residential community one block off U.S. 1 behind the Suniland

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 one of the holdups and chased the car down a residential stree Joseph V. Corless, head of the Miami FBI office. The gunmen then wheeled their

car into a driveway, slammed into a tree and came out firing, Corless "They immediately took a couple of shots at the FBI guy and killed him." said Bob Stebbins,

who lives three doors down from

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

Centro, Calif., in 1979 when a man opened fire for no apparent reason and then committed suicide fied as Michael Platt. 32, and William R. Matix, who were armored car holdups that resulted in "a number of deaths," FBI "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 and an automatic weapon capab of firing 30 rounds withou Asked if the two were linked to a

enough information to make a definitive statement ... but we are looking at this aspect very, very agents as Benjamin T. Grogan, 53, a 25-year veteran of the FBI, and

revolutionary or terrorist group



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

Reagans beat tax deadline, pay 31 percent

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

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 The return also showed that the

IRS challenged an item reported as part of the Reagans' blind trust and that the Reagans paid \$167 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 rethat the trust had been handled something which, of course, he was

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

their total income in federal income tax and 8.6 percent to the District of Columbia for local The documents also show they

gave \$23,298 to charity - more

the president's alma mater, and to Northwestern University Medical Mrs. Reagan's press secretary Elaine Crispen, said the \$5,000 contribution to Northwestern was surgery named for Mrs. Reagan's parents. Loyal and Edith Davis. The late Loyal Davis, Mrs. Rea-

gan'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

\$34,712, and the blind trust, which earned \$66,026.

wages of \$772, which Mrs. Crispen said came from royalties she situation comedy, and "One to Grow On," an advice spot for children shown between cartoons on Saturday mornings.

press the first lady's campaign against drug abuse, and Mrs. Crispen said Mrs. Reagan acepted the payments as required by her union, the American Federation of Radio and Television however that Mrs. Reagan always gives such earnings to charitable The president also reported

receipt of \$17,282 in royalties accrued over several years from his 1961 autobiography, ' One substantial tax benefit the interest paid by banks, the largest president is trying to eliminate as

income tax system is the deduction for state and local taxes, which gave him a \$39,795 deduction las

The next largest deduction the Reagans reported was \$33,000 in legal fees to the Los Angeles firm firm which handles most of the Reagans' private finances. tion 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

Other fees to the firm included payments for reviewing their finances, preparal financial disclosure forms and working on the

gain of \$119,080 after receiving the final payment last year for the \$1 Reagans sold in Southern California after moving to the White

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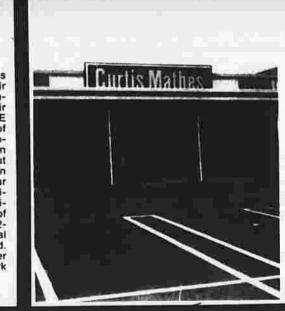
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"I'm pleased it was such a clear-cut decision," School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said Thursday after a referendum produced a 537-192 margin in favor of constructing a library-media center at Bolton High School.

The superintendent's happiness was ustified, 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

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

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 well 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

The publications will not be available in 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

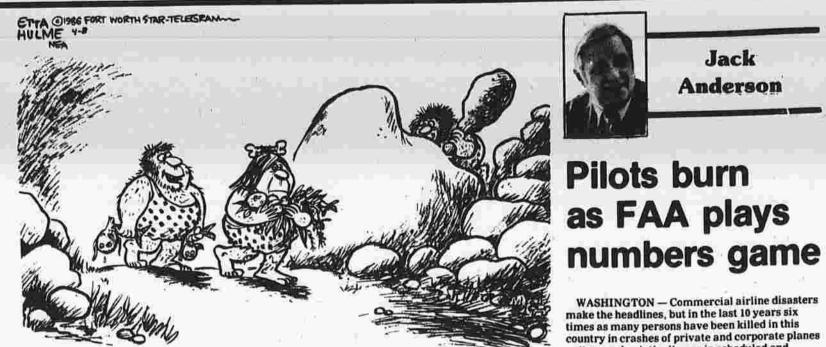
clothes. But even putting the question of taste aside. Wilkenson and others like him deserve support. The Southland Corp. does not.

Its decision to cave in to 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, Moam-



"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:

4 article on the Public Works Department's plans for an "am bitious" road resurfacing effort but the proposal for Oak Grove Street leaves me puzzled. treatment is planned for the portion of Oak Grove Street

I read with interest your April

The full hot-mix repaying 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. "a process that costs less and is less 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 other. sealed before reaching my sec tion. That doesn't even figure in

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Bluefield Drive

the increased traffic that will Letters policy soon result from the new Porterfield condominiums when they're fully occupied - right in the middle of the section that supposedly has no need for a

durable road surface! If there are criteria other than traffic flow for determining payement 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

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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-generaton 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 it 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

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

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). But by then the politians 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 welshing on the obligation via "means test," inflation, scrip or all

Oddly enough, there is a perfectly obvious way



William Rusher

out of this mess, but it depends upon Congress exercising a self-restraint that, by comparison with any it has hitherto displayed, deserves to be

THE SUMS WITHHELD and spent by FDR and his immediate successors would have, if prudently invested, easily covered the rising cost of the whole Social Security system. And, although it will be much more difficult to shift to such a genuine insurance concept in midstream, it can still be done. At some future point all earners just entering the Social Security system would have their withhold ings rigorously invested along the lines now authorized for private annuities, while the present Social Security trust fund, plus taxes, would be used to pay benefits to the slowly diminishing cohort of earlier participants in the system.

The danger is that Congress would almost certainly be driven mad by the sight of so much money just sitting there, fructifying. There would be proposals to raid it on behalf of all sorts of good causes, from national defense and food stamps to space exploration and subsidized opera. No doubt just how it ought to be invested should be grounds for earnest debate an the weighing of policy considerations, but the temptation to spend it

must be resisted at all costs. The original insight that people can and should be required to make provision for their old age was a sound one. But they must truly be allowed to do so, instead of being stolen blind and left as a burden to their children - and grandchildren

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

Connecticut In Brief

Jack

Anderson

as FAA plays

WASHINGTON — Commercial airline disasters

country in crashes of private and corporate planes

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

Meanwhile National Transportation Safety

killed 13,356 from 1975 to 1985. Detailed studies of

the fatal accidents that occurred during 1975-1981

weather. Yet another study found that 85 percent

TAKEN TOGETHER, these figures show a

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

aviation pilots. The FAA plans to spend another

A major problem is one that's familiar to

customers: computer breakdown. For example

stations, malfunctioned and "ate" several flight

plans that had been filed, forcing the irate pilots to

ile them over again. Other critical flight data was

The FAA's contractor, E-Systems of Garland

supposed to have it in operation at several flight

resulted in \$30 million in cost overruns; so far the

which are in full operation at only three stations

service stations three years ago. Delays have

FAA has paid \$190 million for the computers,

FAA OFFICIALS PLAY DOWN the cost

have been avoided if the FAA had bought

overruns and delays, explaining that complex

during development. But a congressional auditor

computer equipment already on the market and

the new computers - Bridgeport, Cleveland and

The FAA has logged more than 40 problems that

the stations' flight specialists must work around.

retained at the stations for backup when the

One selling point that FAA officials have

permitting manpower cuts. But a 1983

the FAA both concluded that the savings

Cumbersome but reliable old equipment has been

repeatedly made to Congress is that the computer

Chastened FAA officials now predict savings of

While the FAA fiddles, pilots do a slow burn. The

\$94 million by 1994, instead of earlier estimates as

265,000-member Aircraft Owners and Pilots

complaints already this year - most of them

Association has received more than 3,000 written

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

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

families in New York. He said his mother simply

"goniffs" (accused criminals) he knew who were

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nake the headlines, but in the last 10 years six

imes as many persons have been killed in this

"general aviation" - as in scheduled and

hartered airline accidents combined

echnical foul-ups and endless delays.

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 "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

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,

moratorium on striped bass fishing in the Sound.

Outbreak linked to restaurant

SHARON - A total of 13 confirmed cases of benetitis A have been linked to an employee of the Iron Works Restaurant in Sharon, the state Department of Health Services said Friday. The cases were reported among residents of northwestern Connecticut and neighboring New York State who began seeking medical attention late last week, said George Cooper, a state

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

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

A person who develops hepatitis A is thereafter immune to the

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 corrido

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 iversity's governing board of trustees. If the st take the several shanties and tents down. Yale will, Littell said Students this week have said that the shanties will be disassembled only when they decide to take them down. They said they would prefer to keep the shanties up until Yale decides

The students oppose the South African government's policy of apartheid, which calls for strict racial separation. Yale holds an estimated \$350 million to \$400 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

creature comforts - than wit

represent less than one percent of their business activity.

Rottman is defended at Judiciary hearing

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - A legislative committee delayed a vote late 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 confirmed for another eight-year Rottman, 61, who lives in Milford

Superior Court, came under intense questioning by committee members critical of his handling o several specific cases and genera 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

and is now sitting in West Haven

Brodigan, an interim judge up for confirmation to a full term. Rottman has served for 19 years rirtually all of the 50 or so people who signed up to speak at the which ran for more than eigh

uestioned his decisions in several

applications from people seeking public defenders and his handling of cases involving young offenders

behalf of Rottman, and the judge ench. "I don't know that I've ever been accused of being unfair in my rulings and dispositions. I've beer Rottman admitted that he made mistakes in at least two cases including one involving a Milford man who was convicted of raping

and murdering a 5-year-old gir

Several dozen people spoke on

the June 1983 rape and murder o 5-year-old Constance Roberts o filford. The defense sought a new trial and Rottman mailed a postcard denying the request. Five days later, he granted a new trial. Rottman said he reversed his decision not to grant Stuart a new trial after reading legal briefs ibmitted by attorneys in the case.

He also admitted a two-year lapse

in the case, saying it "slippe

In another case, Rottman said be mistakenly ordered a 16-year-old vrapper from the window of a car State law does not allow a jail tern for such an offense, he admitted Rottman, however, said he had offered the girl three chances to do

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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 ndicted Friday on 21 charges o running a prostitution ring and women to join the sex-for-hire

A second coed at the prestigious Ivy League school was named as an unindicted co-conspirator in ring, which operated between mber 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

acts," coercing others to participate in the ring and conspiracy. Stanley Henshaw III, 43, was indicted on 10 counts of engaging in prostitution and "threatening" and "inducing" Smith and other o become prostitutes and two counts of possession of cocaine and

marijuana. evidence and see what we are up against," said Henshaw, who has Smith nor her attorney were immediately available to

coordinated the sex-for-money ring out of his luxury condominiur on the city's affluent east side. near where the 222-year-old university is located. Police raided Henshaw's home on March 7 and seized more than

"I didn't think they'd do it today

McGowan said that presently

"At least we can now look at the

The indictment alleges Henshaw

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

Smith and another Brown senior Rebecca Kidd, 21, of Orange Conn., were arrested on prostitu tion charges for allegedly offering to have sex with an undercove police officer for \$150.

Kidd, who is cooperating with investigators, was named as an unindicted co-conspirator along 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 univer sity relations. Brown officials have denied the prostitution ring was connected to the university

A Wedding

5 To Remember

UConn gets out of South Africa

Artie Travis, the director of

UConn's Afro-American Cultural

today is ask everyone to do what is

morally right.

STORRS (AP) - The University of Connecticut's Board of Trustees roted unanimously Friday to divest the school of its investments in companies doing business in South UConn has \$217,000 worth of investments in those companies,

ment, said university spokesman Walt McGowan. Both UConn's president, John T Casteen, and the president of the trustees. Dr. Andrew J. Canzonetti, 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 Canzonetti 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 -

UConn has investments in six After the vote, student organizer corporations that do business in Jennifer Rienks said she was impressed but surprised by the South Africa - SALE -DUET HAIRDRESSERS

Center, said "What we have to do I thought they'd table it," she said.

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arrangements could work to your dis-advantage today, especially if you are allied with someone who thinks only of palm off work that you should be taking care of yourself today. Tasks you're try-NORTH that contain speculative elements could be appealing to you today. Unfortunately, you might not fare too well at the QJ 109 ♦753 ♥KQ75 gaming tables. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) ◆ A ◆ J 10 9 8 7 omeone interested in your welfare will 4 A K 8 6 usually quite diligent about your re-sponsibilities, but this positive quality 4 A Q 6 2 Vulnerable: North-South might be lacking in you today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Limitations you may experience today are likely to stem from the extravagant or North East

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Opening lead: 4 Q

Bridge court in session By James Jacoby

mond suit was nice, but certainly no murdering the hand opponent was going to win the ace im-mediately. Still, South won the king of spades and played a diamond. Wonde what is your verdict?

should be ruled out. Part of the fun of bridge is trying to figure out what your opponents are up to. Usually you have to assume that they are trying to do the right thing. When East won the first diamond, it was certain that he had no small one to play, or he would A lot of people might say South was unlucky. You be the judge.

North traded on his long suit to inscend time the suit was played.

With 17 points North traded on his long suit to invite game in no-trump. With 17 points plus a 10-spot, South automatically bid three. When the dummy was tabled, declarer groaned inwardly. The diadeclarer groaned inwardly. The diadeclarer groaned inwardly in the play, if you want to look at it through rose-colored glasses. I call it

came a spade. Declarer ducked but banned American prime-time soap opwon the third spade and played a dia- eras such as "Dallas" and "Dynasty" mond to another honor in dummy. from their television sets because cus When East showed out, there was no tomers became so engrossed in the play for nine tricks. So, Your Honor, stories that they forgot to drink. A spokesman for the pubs said the shows Although diamonds will split 3-2 68 were "killing the art of good conversa-

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Business In Brief

Warnaco decision on hold

BRIDGEPORT — A panel of appeals judges in New York has reserved making a decision on a challenge by Warnaco Inc. to a hostile tender offer, keeping in effect an earlier order preventing the suitor from buying any Warnaco shares until the legal dispute is settled nwhile, the \$40-per-share cash offer made

by W Acquisition Corp. was to expire at midnight Friday: Officials at WAC, a Californmia-based group of investors formed for an attempte over of Warnaco, did not say by afternoon whether the offer would be extended Neither have the investors said how man shares had been tendered to them; the offer conditioned on the tender of at least 5.5 million, or 51 percent, of Warnaco's shares.

A three-judge panel at the Second Circuit U.S. District Court of Appeals in New York is considering a Warnaco request for a injunction that would prevent WAC from going through with its tender offer. Warnaco's request, based or alleged violations of federal securities laws, was lenied last week by a federal judge in Hartford The appeals court, however, agreed to hear Warnaco's claim and ordered WAC not purchase any of the shares it was tendered WAC owns about 1.1 percent of Warnaco's 10.1

Sentry sells radio stations STEVENS POINT, Wis. - Sentry Insurance

Co. has announced an agreement to sell eight radio stations in four of seven cities where it own broadcasting operations. The purchase price agreed to by Sage Broadcasting of Stamford, Conn., was not revealed in the announcement Thursday by Sentry roadcasting Vice President and Treasure

David Stephenson Point; WBIZ-WJJQ, Eau Claire; WTAX-WDBR Springfield, Ill.; and KMNS-KSEZ, Sioux City, Ia "We view the sale as a very positive thing for sale price was attractive to us and it provides a

good profit potential for the new owners." Stephenson said Sentry purchased the stations The sale is subject to approval of the Federa

Sentry retains ownership of radio stations WRJN-AM, Racine; WYBR-WXTA, Rockford, III.; and WILS-AM-FM, Lansing, Mich.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday Friday

Advest Inc. Aetna Bank of New England Hartford Steam Boil Lydall Inc. Sage Allen SNET Travelers Tyco Laboratories United Technologies

little changed Friday in a session marked by caution over the tensions between the United States and Libya. industrials, up about 8 points in the early going, finished with a 4.12 loss at 1,790.18. That trimmed the average's net gain for the week to 50.96 points. Volume on the New York Stock

NEW YORK - The stock market was

Exchange slowed to 139.44 million shares from 184.76 million Thursday when the total was swollen by a single block of more than 48 million shares of

the producer price index of finished goods dropped 1.1 percent in March. company might become a takeover

Market slow as traders eye tensions

not keep detailed statistics at the height

of the Great Depression, said he believes the quarterly rate of deflation

"It's about over. Oil prices have

already started coming back up and we should see a return to inflation by

Craig Howells agreed costs are on their

way back up, noting the March price

decline was "entirely due to energy."

said, the index gained 0.5 percent. But

he cautioned that "an unusually large

seasonal" adjustment may have distorted the figure. Before seasonal

mained virtually unchanged from the

At the White House, Deputy Press

Secretary Larry Speakes said the striking rate of deflation meant "the

economy continues to grow, creating

Food prices increased 0.3 percent

percent decline in February, unusual

for mid-winter. Prices for fresh fruits

and vegetables, pork, poultry and eggs

Fruits and vegetables were costlier to

grocers by 2 percent and 8.7 percent, respectively. But they were not dear

enough to offset the savings from a

record 21.9 percent drop in the price

sharply for beef and veal.

last month following an 1.6

Bureau of Labor Statistics analyst

Excluding energy prices, Howells

may be steeper now than it was then. But Evans joined other private analysts in predicting an abrupt end to

the cost declines:

previous month.

to \$1.65 a share, against \$1.61 in the

Wholesale prices

Drop's annual rate tops 12 percent,

but analysts say deflation will end

fall at fast pace

By T.R. Eastham

WASHINGTON - Wholesale prices

- a drop not seen since the Great

nose-dived at an annual rate of 12.4

Depression - but economists said

Friday they believe deflation is nearly

The Producer Price Index for Fin-ished Goods fell 1.1 percent in March

after a record 1.6 percent decline in

February and a drop of 0.7 percent in

January, the Commerce Departmen

Extended for 12 months and adjusted

for seasonal changes, wholesale prices

percent during the first quarter of 1986. The annual rate of wholesale deflation

The quarterly decline was the steep-

est since the government started keeping the inflation index in 1947. The

brief deflationary binge may surpass

the price cuts in any three months following the stock market crash of

An unprecedented plunge in gasoline

prices was the catalyst this time. Gas

prices fell a record 21.9 percent last

month following an 11.1 percent decline

Cheap gas pulled total energy costs back 13.4 percent in March following a

9.4 percent decline in February. Home

heating oil prices dropped 6 percent last

month after a record 26.2 percent

Mike Evans of Evans Economics

decrease the previous month

n February.

By Chet Currier

said. "All their ideas of making a

million before hitting 30 aren'

working. We're just beginning to

Driver is urging students to alter

their expectations and aspirations

to avoid that frustration. He also

suggests that business focus on

non-linear career concepts" for

Translated, that means reward-

"LINEAR" CAREERISTS are

those employees who believe the

only true rewards offered by a

corporation are steady promotions

up an organization's management

"The sad fact is that most people

ing employees by allowing them to

develop and enrich an expertise.

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rewarding employees.

Advancing issues and declines ran about even in the International Business Machines dipped 1/4 to 1491/4. Analysts noted no overall tally on the Big Board. The exchange's clear-cut response to the company's composite index of all its listed common stocks lost report that first-quarter earnings came

Gerber Products rose 31/2 to 511/2. The company, responding to takeover rum-ors, said it knew of no reason for the recent activity in its stock

takeover candidate, gained 1 to 551/2. Resorts International class A shares traded on the American Stock Exhange, jumped 17% to 67. News of the

.21 to 136.22. Texaco climbed 11/4 to 321/4 and Pennzoil fell 41/4 to 511/4. Late in the session Pennzoil denied reports that a

settlement had been reached in its legal Sperry, also discussed as a possible dispute with Texaco over the latter's acquisition of Getty Oil. Advancing issues and declines ra-

about even in the overall tally on the Big Board. The exchange's composite index death of James Crosby, the company's of all its listed common stocks lost .21 to chairman, led to speculation that the

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed

Through the ring

Women's styles may tend to be a bit oversized these days, but

Betty Cooper isn't admiring a new blouse collar. This collection

of tub rings manufactured at the Whirlpool plant in St. Joseph,

Mich., will be installed in washing machines.

over-the-counter market rose 1.74 to 378.91. The Amex market value inde:

issues, including trades in those stocks

on regional exchanges and in the

over-the-counter market, totaled 167.52

Standard & Poor's index of 400

industrials fell .46 to 261.37, and S&P's

500-stock composite index was down .47

The NASDAQ composite index for the

closed at 270.16, up 1.10.

Yuppies may find it crowded at top of corporate ladder

United Press International

New York gold

LOS ANGELES - Yuppies. They came riding a powerful wave of publicity touting their vim. vigor and victory over the working with fast tickets to the fast track to

But according to a study by a University of Southern California business professor, many of the upwardly mobile young people o today are destined to become the frustrated middle-management

Michael Driver, a professor of management and organization at the USC School of Business Admin istration, says there are so many up-and-coming executives in today's business world they are clogging the way to the top.
'Banking on their early success.

they see their careers as ar ever-upward climb on the organizational ladder. But social and demographic trends are erasin the opportunities to get to the top, Driver said. In his study, Driver concludes that the large number of baby

boomers entering the workplace

will saturate all levels of manage

The professor, who also serves as chairman of Decision Dynam ics, a Los Angeles managemen consulting company, said middlemanagement rungs won't begin to be free of the "boomers" until 2010 and upper-management rungs will be filled until 2025.

"WE HAVE A CULTURE which in varying degrees has stressed that the only kind of good career is to go to the top of the ladder,' Driver said. "We're facing for the first time in American history a major crunching point with that philosophy."

According to the study, about

half the managers of American business already have reached career plateaus and are becomin frustrated and bitter about their inability to continue up the organi "Look at yuppie stats on income They're not making the money must begin with top managemen

won't give up their goals and their

concept of a career as a series of

that teach that only the "best and

the brightest" are allowed to move

Still, Driver acknowledges,

may be difficult to persuade

He places part of the blame for

upward moves," Driver said

budding young executives to ac cept an award system that does not move them up the ranks. Change







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growing pool of frustrated yuppies makes it "easier for us to find "Most of these top execs are people to go after who are very, linear types to the core," he said. Tim Alders, an executive revery, very good," cruiter for Ronald S. Johnson Associates in Los Angeles, agrees

The recruiter predicts employ-ers will shift away from hiring

ment positions.

million shares.

"These kinds of people," Alders said, "are spoiled and carried along and never had to struggle to make things happen for then



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Bombing clues point to Libya

Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Frindications" Libya was linked to an economic blockade of Libya. the terrorist bombing of a Berlin nightclub but he rejected calls to apply economic sanctions against

claiming to represent an organization named Liberation of Palestine the West German news agency DPA and threatened new attacks n West Berlin and West Germany. Kohl said he understood the ted States over the April 5 bombing of a dance club popular among U.S. American serviceman and a Turkish woman were killed in the ast while 230 other people were injured, including 64 Americans. He said clues in the bombing ointed to Libyan involvement but e also suggested others also were involved in the attack. German

attack to throw suspicion off There are a great many indicadiscotheque in West Berlin also had a Libyan background " Kohl

as saying they believe Libya may

have used Palestinians to stage the

was right" to reject U.S. calls for "You know my position on economic sanctions against Libya," he said. "This is understood

West Germany Wednesday expelled two mid-level Libyan diplomats but said the action was not related to the bombing Kohl's government has consistently rejected economic sanctions against Libya, saying they would

damage trade, endanger Germans abroad and fail to achieve their political purpose. In Europe, only Italy does more business than West Germany whth oil-rich Libya The United States has blamed the Berlin attack on Libya, and sador to Bonn, publicly criticized Europe for making no strong response. The West German government has said it has seen circumstantial evidence, but n solid proof Libya was the culprit Kohl said such "differences of opinion" were normal among

He said he was skeptical of a proposed conference on terrorism between Europeans and Arabs ready to act against terrorists.

friends and allies. He called Burt

"a tried and true friend of West

Pat Robertson says Khadafy should die

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

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

he'll turn around and do something on "The 700 Club" Christian

"You don't strike the king unless

you kill him." said Robertson.

founder of the Christian Broad-

Soviet delegation visits while situation heats up

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

However, the diplomats were sharply divided between those who show of reinforcing the regime of Moammar Khadafy and those who believe Moscow is wary of deeper

The speculation was set off by 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

When Katushev arrived in Tripoli, the Soviet news agency Tass said only that he had gone at Libyan invitation to discuss the development of bilateral relations" under the economic agreement signed when Khadafy visited Moscow last October

solidarity." Like other diplomats. he spoke on condition he not be identified. "The Soviets probably think he's a bit nutty but the United States is getting in deeper and it can't burt the Soviets." he said. "No matter

if they want to show a little Arab

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 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 Libyan claims as its territory but Washington and other Western nations say is international I think they were very unhappy

with Khadafy using their weapons in such an irresponsible way, using them against U.S. ships and planes " the diplomat said. "It damaged Soviet prestige, it showed Soviet weapons cannot do very much," the diplomat said. "I think on the whole the One Western diplomat said the visit is more political and the visit "comes at an opportune time Libyans will not get very much."

He said Al-Aukuli had given

assurances the offer was not aime

at Indians and no recruits had been

While the Libyan Peoples Bu

reau - the name Tripoli gives its

foreign missions - was closed

Friday for the Moslem day of rest

two officials reached by telephone

vehemently denied the advertise

ments sought military recruits.

Libyan army," said one of the

officials, both of whom declined to

The second official said the

advertisements were seeking civ-

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

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - citizens India ordered Libyan diplomats Friday to halt the recruitment of from among hundreds of Indians taken on flocking to Tripoli's embassy in response to newspaper

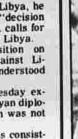
"We told them this is not done." said Foreign Secretary N.P. Jain. who met Friday with Libya's envoy to New Delhi, Omar Al-

Jain told United Press International that Libya had placed advertisements in newspapers cruits for its army from among 'Arab citizens and Moslem

West mulls Berlin ban

BERLIN (UPI) - The Allied disclose the subject of the meeting nations met Friday to consider but a Western diplomatic source barring Libyan diplomats from said the military council, which crossing from East to West Berlin to retaliate for apparent Libyan exercises supreme authority in West Berlin, was considering a ban nvolvement in the nightclub on the entry of Libyans assigned to bombing that killed a U.S. soldier. the Libyan Embassy in East Western diplomatic source said

The meeting of the Kommandat-The Kommerca, tura, made up of ura, the three-power military American, French and British council, met at council headquarcommandants, met for five hours ters in the American sector early Friday night, headquarters per-Thursday to consider the ban, to



Leslie Lanata, right, shows her surprise as Marilyn Emerson hands her a token for answering a question correctly during a cross-cultural game at Man-

chester 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

Julie Hyde, a part-time student from Manchester, said that although the cross-cultural experience made her feel tense, she thought it

requirement. The Humanities Division has I doing here?"

applied for grants to fund the weekend course,

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 non-English speaking country, I will be more the humanities. Dowd said the weekend course patient, or at least learn about the country before was the first of its kind he knew of among the state's community colleges

After dinner, MCC President addressed the humanities were hand-picked by their teachers to students on the topic of "Freedom, Constraint participate in the weekend, English teacher and Education." He said, "I don't know of Elaine Sheridan said that it would be more anything more important than the fundamental difficult to conduct course if it becomes a questions of the humanities: "Who am I, what am

Accused spy found innocent

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

Smith, who faced life in prison if convicted, jumped up and em-braced his attorney when the verdict was read at 7:45 p.m. EST and his wife let out a cry of joy. The jury deliberated for six hours before returning the innocent verdicts on all five counts - a major defeat for government

"My life's back. I can get back to Smith said. "I'm a free mar

Smith's attorney, L. Brant Carruth, said it was a "victory for the country and a victory for the

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

In closing arguments in U.S. District Court, the prosecution pictured the former Army counterintelligence 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, me Soviet KGB agents in 1982 and 1983 and identified six U.S. double agents for \$11,000 and promises of \$150,000 more.

Ospina burial set today in Trumbull

casting Network. "You don't strike Funeral services were set Saturday for Alberto Ospina, the victim the king, just hit him in the face of an April 2 terrorist bombing and walk away from him, because aboard a Rome-to-Athens TWA

flight over Greece.
The Rev. Stephen Skarupa was to conduct the Roman Catholic mass and deliver the homily at the morning service at St. James said Friday. Burial was to follow at the Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Ospina, a native of Colombia,

was a naturalized U.S. citizen who

traveled frequently to Europe and

the Middle East as a representa-

tive of the Frigitronic's medical

Obituaries

Ruth T. DuBois, 79, died Wednes

day in the Kearny Mesa Convales

She was the sister of Bertha Laise.

a longtime Manchester resident

and was the aunt of Carole Yungk

of Manchester and Suzanne Moore

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Terrance Laise of Detroit, Mich.

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when my life is done

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son-in-law and grandchildren

tiful cards, prayers, visits and food

Cemetery, East Stoudsburg.

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. Ospina's body was removed from a TWA flight Thursday a New York's Kennedy Interna-

supply firm in Shelton. He had lived in Stratford for

responsibility for tional Airport and taken to the A TWA reservations officer said Pistey Funeral Home in Stratford Ospina was one of four Amerithe airline's flights from Rome to cans killed when a bomb ripped Athens and Cairo would resume through the passenger cabin of next week. The flights were TWA flight 840 at 15,000 feet. The victims were sucked through a 'cause of 'lack of aircraft," a TWA

Wednesday, a Greek Orthodox Ospina was killed instantly by the explosion, and the three other priest officiated at a service for three generations of the Stylian victims died when their bodies hit the ground, investigators said. shepherd found the bodies in a Central Cemetery

> Ospina was not included in the service because he was not Greek Orthodox.

> > He is survived by his wife

Margoth Prieto Ospina, and two teenage children, William and Tamara. He is also survived by N.Y., Jairo and Mario, both of Colombia, his mother Elivera Gomez Ospina of Colombia and

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the Boeing 727 were injured.

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SPORTS

Ballesteros emerges with Masters lead

By Mike Rabun

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Seve Ballesteos eank a 25-foot hirdie putt on the final hole Friday to emerge from a ake a one-shot lead at the halfway point of the 50th 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 nts making for as much drama on Friday as is usually seen on the rnament's final day The two critical shots of the day, however, came from two-time

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

> But for the next two days, I'll play like I've never won here before 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 pressurized holes to go in the year's first major golf Ballesteros' closest pursuer was first-round co-leader Billy Krat-

even-par round of 72 that left him at 140 for two days. Alone at 3-under 141 was Japan's Tommy Nakajima, who eagled the par-5 13th and birdied the last two The international group at 2-under included defending cham-

pion Bernhard Langer of West Germany (after a 68), Danny Edwards (71), 1984 champion Ben Norman (72) and Taiwan's T.C.

even-par crowd contained a disapted Tom Watson - who at one point was 4-under and tied for the

Corey Pavin were at 143 while the

Jack Nicklaus kept his hopes alive for his sixth Masters title with a 71-145. He was six shots off 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 Thurs-

Bean (151), Hal Sutton (152) and Arnold Palmer, who despite finishing with a 36-hole total of 156 was cheered, as he always is, at every Also missing the cut was Ray Floyd (152), who did so for the first

time in 14 years. Ballesteros' eagle gave him the 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 Faced with a near-impossible

shot. Ballesteros used a putter out of the sand and settled for a bogey. "I'd putt it again every time Ballesteros said. "It was the only "Tomorrow if I can shoot a low

score, maybe I can I can pick up some shots. Ballesteros is not eligible to play on the American tour this year because he did not play in the required 15 tournaments last year. "I don't have any problems with

enjoy myself and play my best. If I don't win, I will come back next

Ballesteros is eligible to play at the Masters and U.S. Open because under the jurisdiction of the PGA. The entertaining day of golf was shared the first-round lead Green's second shot from the tree nced toward the green enabling him to save par.

day, and survived the cut at 148. Among those missing the cut were Gary Player (150), Andy 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, Chen, Wat

bad fortune visited player after

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 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 pic-

ture 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 re moving on to the 14th tee. Ballesteros, meanwhile, made bogey at the 13th after putting hi cond shot into the creek in front of the green and once more there involving Kratzert, Nakajima, Chen, Crenshaw and Ballesteros deadlock with his eagle putt that man (who made the ruling barring sent him on his way to the second



keouts and innings pitched,

pitched 7 2-3 innings to win in his

season debut. The right-hander

gave up seven hits, struck out four

and walked three. Blyleven, re

acquired last year from Cleveland

was starting his first Twins hom

Blue Jays 6, Royals 2

victory over the Royals.

opener since 1976 and the fourth of

At Kansas City, Mo., George Bell

doubles and Lloyd Moseby belted a

home run Friday to help the

City's home opener with a 6-2 walking three.

Spain's Seve Ballesteros applies some body english as he tries to urge in a birdie putt on the 8th hole during the

lowed with a triple to rightcenter

grounder to Wayne Tolleson at

third who couldn't handle the ball

and was charged with an error.

NL roundup

By United Press International

PHILADELPHIA - Gary Car-

ter homered and drove in five runs

Friday night to lead the New York

Mets to a 9-7 victory over the

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 loser Kevin

Gross, 0-1, as the Mets spoiled the

Carter hit a home run in the first

Philadelphia Phillies.

allowing Barrett to score the

fourth run. Romero was thrown out

on a 2-2 pitch, scoring Buckner and

Augusta, Ga. Ballesteros wound up at 5-under par 139 to hold the lead after 36

Yankees and Red Sox victorious in AL action

By United Press Internationa

It was a successful night for both local American League clubs. The ankees, behidn the two-run homer of Mike Pagliarulo, beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 3-2. And in Chicago, Marty Barrett's two-run triple highlighted a four-run inning o lift the Red Sox to a 7-2 win over the winless White Sox Yankees 3, Brewers 2

At New York, Mike Pagliarulo

major-league debut Friday night 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee The loss broke Milwaukee's

season-opening three-game winning streak. between Double-A and Triple-A. went 7 1-3 innings. He threw 93 hits, walked one and struck out two. Rod Scurry retired the final

The Weekend Whalers could oust Nordiques tonight

years tonight at 7:35 at the Civic Center. A win for the Whalers, who beat the the Nords 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 limination, Game Four will be played at the Civic Center on Sunday night.

HARTFORD - The red-hot Hartford Whalers host the Quebec

Nordiques in the first Stanley Cup playoff game in Hartford in six

Hartford won Game One, 3-2 in overtime, and Game Two, 4-1. Hockanum River Canoe Race Sunday The 10th annual Hockanum River Canoe Race will be held

Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Registration is from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the Steak Club in Talcotville. 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

Scholastic baseball clubs in action Three local high school baseball teams are on the road today as

he 1986 season gets into full swing. East Catholic High, which trimmed rival Manchester, 6-4, in Thursday's opener, plays All Connecticut Conference for Fairfield Prep at 11 a.m. at Fairfield University. Manchester faces homestanding Newington High in an inter-league Central Connecticut Conference matchup at 1 p.m. while Bolton High is at Ellis Tech in Danielson 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

1 p.m. - Mets vs. Phillies, Channels 22, 30. :30 p.m. - Brewers vs. Yankess, 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 3. 4 p.m. - Women's tennis: Family Circle Cup, Channel 30. 7:05 p.m. - Nordiques vs. Whalers, SportsChannel, WTIC

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 3. 7 p.m. - Nordiques vs. Whalers (if necessary), Channel 30, man, 0-1, allowed four hits over 5

New York took a 3-1 lead in the fourth. With one out, Mike Easler hit his third straight double over two games, and scored on Ken Griffey's single to center. Pagliarulo followed with his second homer in as many games, into the right-centerfield bleachers on a 3-0 attempting to go to second. The Brewers pulled to 3-2 in the Twins 5, Mariners 1

fifth. With one out, Mike Felder At Minneapolis, Gary Gaetti tripled to left-center and scored went 4-for-4, including a solo when the ball slipped from center homer, and Tom Brunansky fielder Rickey Henderson's hand smacked a solo homer Friday when he attempted to throw. Milwaukee took a 1-0 lead in the night to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 5-1 victory over the Seattle first. Robin Yount, who went 3-for-4, singled with one out and Bert Blyleven, who led the advanced to second on Paul American League last season in before Mark Eichhorn entered and error and two wild pitches. Molitor's infield out. Billy Joe Robidoux singled to left, scoring

by Ken Griffey attempting to take econd on the play. Red Sox 7, White Sox 2 At Chicago, Marty Barrett's two-run triple highlighted a fourrun third inning 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. Roger Clemens scattered six hits

over 8.2-3 innings to hand the White

Yount. Robidoux was thrown out

White Sox were 0-5 in 1974. Joe Sambito recorded the fina Don Baylor added a solo homer. his second of the season, with two out in the eighth for Boston to make it 5-1. Carlton Fisk answered with a solo homer, his first of the year, into the second deck in leftfield to lead off the eighth for Chicago. With Boston trailing 1-0, Wade Boggs led off the third with a single

Phillies' home opener. Carter also singled in a run in the fourth. Bob Ojeda pitched 31-3 innings in relief of starter Ron Darling for the victory in his National League debut. Jesse Orosco recorded the off Floyd Bannister, 0-1. Bill Buckner followed with a double to right, sending Boggs to third. Jim Rice was out on a grounder deep

final out for his first save The Mets took a 6-1 lead with four Wally Backman singled, Hernan dez doubled and Carter followed

Astros 2, Braves 1

load the bases. Gross walked Howard Johnson to force in one run

David Palmer, 0-1, pitched seven strong innnings, but took the loss and Rafael Santana hit a sacrifice fly off reliever Larry Andersen to cap the inning. Atlanta Braves. Charlie Kerfeld, 1-0, worked two

drove in three runs with two Phil Niekro lose in his Cleveland

Foronto Blue Jays spoil Kansas innings while striking out four and

Jim Clancy, 1-0, scattered six only one was earned as he was

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

degree temperatures.

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-

Carter leads Mets past Phils to give the Houston Astros a 2-1 victory Friday night over the

innings in relief of Astros starter

Jim DeShaies for the victory. Dave

relief. Mark Gubicza. 0-1, took the

At Cleveland, Walt Terrell

tossed a six-hitter and the Detroi

Tigers took advantage of three

errors and three wild pitches

Friday to ruin Cleveland's home

opener with a 7-2 victory over the

A crowd of 32,441 showed up in

sunny. 40-degree weather and saw

debut. The 47-year-old right-

hander allowed seven hits over six

Niekro allowed four runs, but

Tigers 7, Indians 2

Cardinals 9, Expos 1 At St. Louis, Willie McGee, Jack Clark and Tito Landrum all night to spark the unbeaten St Louis Cardinals to an 9-1 victory Veteran Bob Forsch pitched eight innings for the victory which

Forsch scattered seven hits,

"I think we have enough charac-

struck out four and walked one before yielding to Joe Boever in the At Houston, Glenn Davis ho-Whalers are not surprised by position

By Chris Dahl The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Surprised that the Hartford Whalers have a chance Saturday night to complet a sweep of their opening round Stanley Cup Playoff series with the Quebec Nordiques? The Whalers

into the hole at short, scoring

Boggs and sending Buckner to third. Baylor walked but Tony

"We've been playing real well and with confidence. We figure we have one game to go," highscoring 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

Quebec with two victories - their first two playoff NHL victories ever - and peaking self- shots and an overtime goal by assuredness. If they win one of Turgeon proved decisive as the their three final games against the "We started believing in our-

we played in that stretch was a playoff game," Captain Ron Fran- to go up there and win both cis said. "The guys played awfully well and I think developed a lot of character. We started believing in we decided, well, let's not be ourselves and now we're just satisfied with just one win. Let's trying to continue on with that "Of course you want to get it over with as quick as you can, but the Nordiques are a good team and I'm

one, the one that clinches it, is the toughest game to win." In the first game, goaltender Mike Liut withstood a barrage of

sure they're not going to just let us

Whalers won 3-2. In the second Nordiques, the Whalers would game the Whalers got two goals ter to come back. If we put our advance to play the winner of the from Paul MacDermid, and one Montreal Canadiens-Boston apiece from Stewart Gavin and Torrie Robertson to go along with another solid performance by Liut selves back in March. Every game in a 4-1 decision. "I don't think we really expected

> games." Francis said. "We played well and won the first game, then see if we can go for the sweep." The Nordigues, 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 road team and compiled the fourth-best regular season record in the NHL They have been stunned by the

Whalers two quick victories, they

can't go down there (to Hartford) and beat them twice." defenseman In an effort to inject some energy into their weary troops, the Nor diques have recalled defensemen Gord Donnelly and center Alain Lemieux, brother of Pittsburgh Penguins Mario, from the Freder-

been knocked out.

Hockey League. Nordiques spokesman Bernard Brisset said the club is also center Peter Stastny, who has been

playing despite a severe case of

"For sure Hartford played well but the series is not over yet."

SCOREBOARD

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Pee Wee A Division III state champs

The Eastern Connecticut Hockey Organization is not a high-pressured group and the emphasis is not on winning, but learning the game of hockey. 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 Tobeler, Scott Livingston. Back row: Coach Karl Norton, Jason Pellegatto, Jeff Olender, D.C. Morison, Mark Lariviere, Scott Winot, Todd Seaver and Coach Ken West.

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x-Denver	47 34 .580 4
x-Dallas	43 37 .538 71/2
x-Utah	41 40 .506 10
x-Sacramento x-San Antolo	37 44 .457 14 34 47 .420 17
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Phoenix	30 50 .375 31
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Friday's Results
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(All Times EST)
Indiana at Alfanta, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Utah at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Dallas at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
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Masters results At Augusta, Ga., April 11 (Par 72)

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Scott Simpson
Bruce Lletzke
John Mahaffey
A-Sam Randolph
Peter Jacobsen
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Tommy Agron Bill Rogers Denis Watson Arnold Palmer A-Mike Podolak A-Amateurs

Masters box score Legend: fw-foirways hit, or-greens in regulation, pts-putts, ea-eagles, bi-birdies, bo-bogeys, bk-sv-bunkers hit and bunker saves. In porentheses below the proper the triple of the proper that the proper than the property of the property LPGA results

Hockey

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6:30 p.m.
X-April 18 — Fredricton at Adirondack,
X-April 20 — Adirondack at Fredricton,
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Mencten vs. Maine
(Maine leads series 1-0)
April 10 — Maine 3, Moncton 2
April 13 — Moncton of Maine, 5:05
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April 14 — Maine at Moncton, 7:30
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X-April 26 — Maine at Moncton, 7:30
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X-April 27 — Maine at Maine, 7:35
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April 13 — Philadelphia at NY
Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
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Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Washington vs. NY Islanders
(Capitals lead series 2-9)
April 9 — Washington 3, NY Islanders 1

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Adams Division
Quebac vs. Hartford
(Whalers lead series 2-0)
April 9 — Hartford 3, Quebec 2 (OT)
April 10 — Hartford 4, Quebec 1
April 12 — Quebec at Hartford, 7:35 x-April 13 — Quebec at Hartford, 7:35 x-April 15 — Hartford at Quebec, 7:35 .m. Montreal vs. Besten (Canadiens lead series 2-9)
April 9 — Montreal 3, Boston 1
April 10 — Montreal 3, Boston 2
April 12 — Montreal at Boston, 7:05

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Chicago vs. Teronto
(Maple Leats lead series 2-0)
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Edmonton vs. Vancouver
(Ollers lead series 2-0)
April 9 — Edmonton 7, Vancouver 3
April 10 — Edmonton 5, Vancouver 1
April 12 — Edmonton at Vancouver, 8:05 p.m. x-April 13 — Edmonton at Vancouver. 10:05 p.m. x-April 15 — Vancouver at Edmonton. 9:35 p.m.

Calgary vs. Winnipeg
(Flames lead series 2-6)
April 9 — Calgary S. Winnipeg 1
April 10 — Calgary 6, Winnipeg 4
April 12 — Calgary at Winnipeg 8:05

x-April 13 — Calgary at Winnipeg, 8:05 x-April 15 — Winnipeg at Calgary, 9:35

Bowling

Powder Puff Terry Sieminski 451, Edith Tracy 188-181-518, Bernice Prior 176-178-509, Nancy Hohn 179-187-518, Mary Wright 212-482, Barbara Chamberlain 191-481.

Carl Barnard 200-575, Rich Woodbury 213. Dan Tylutki 201-203-598, Dick Murphy 216-571, Pete Beaudry 216-203-582, Butch Savino 214, Roger Miecz-kowski 204-244-257-705, Gary Rawson 559, John Stratton 215, Dick Moorman 212-568, Fred Kozicki 222-225-628, John Kozicki 207-255-659, Leon Bilodeau 206-219-617, John McCarthy 224-577, Bob Vinickas 222-212-624, Barry Pinney 204, Jack Funke 213-557, Ed Bachi 209, Tony Colletti 201-583, Pat Castagna 208-201-599, Al Cachowski 229-533, Joe Parker 223-600, Bruce Baldwin 202, Bob Bragan 553, Chuck Willard 200.

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Home Engineers

Southern Division
New Haven vs. Hershey
April 19 — New Haven 4. Hershey 3
(OT)
April 12 — New Haven at Hershey.
April 13 — Hershey at New Haven, 5

April 13 — Hershey at New Haven, 5 p.m.

April 15 — Hershey at New Haven, 7:30 p.m.

April 16 — New Haven at Hershey, 7:30 p.m.

April 19 — Hershey at New Haven, 7:30 p.m.

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St. Catherines vs. Binghamton (Binghamton vs. St. Catherines at Binghamton, 7:30 p.m.

April 11 — St. Catherines at Binghamton, 7:30 p.m.

April 15 — Binghamton at St. Catherines, 7:30 p.m.

April 16 — St. Catherines at Binghamton, 7:30 p.m.

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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 niles) is run for the benefit of Cerebal Palsy Athletes of United Cerebal Palsy of Greater Hartford. All proceeds from the race go directly to a sports booster und which will contribute to paying the expense of ending athletes to the 1986 International Cereba

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 boping to start their spring season on a positive note. For runners led to compete in a spring marathon, the race is a great way to test their strength and sharpen their

One local runner choosing the West Hartford 10K to showcase her talents was Manchester's Karen Saunders. Saunders captured first place overall for

The Manchester High School

boys' track team is armed and

depths 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

Expectations are again lofty,

and with good reason. Sixthyear coach George Suitor's

outdoor squad has the potential

depth to equal last season's

tor, whose Indians opened the

spring season at the Eastern

Relays at New Britain's Willow-

brook Park Friday. "The kids

have worked real hard so far.

This is one of the hardest

junior Brian Brophy can be

considered a contender in any

Brophy, the State Open discus

champion as a sophomore.

the finest all-around athletes in

recent school history by copping

the indoor State Open title in the

try," claims Suitor, who is

grooming his prize pupil for the

spring. "He will be used in the

hurdles, sprints, jumps and

Brophy was the best high school discus thrower in Con-

156 meters. He's already flipped

it as far as 173 meters during the

Manchester is hardly a one-man

Not with junior Joe Prignano, a

returning letterman, on hand

at Bolton High School, one of the

have lacked sufficient numbers for

That, however, was not the case for first-year girls' softball coach

over a program that posted a 4-14

smallest schools in the state.

"Brophy may be one of the

shot out this winter.

Any team with multi-talented

working teams I've had."

"We're stronger," said Sui-

Indians' roster.



On the Run

performance indicates she is well prepared for her

The 33-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 of run in the 3: 00 to 3: 10 range. This objective appears to

Manchester boys track holds

high hopes for 1986 campaign

Manchester High's Brian Brophy, who won an outdoor

state championship as a sophomore, won an indoor title

this past winter. Brophy will be one of the key performers

Bolton softball looks to make tourney

ment. "If our pitching (Diane Karen Chemerka at second bae,

Manning) has a good season, I junior Denise Welch at shortstop think we can hit .500," the first-year coach says. "That would base.

dashes. Albert, Hoher and so-

phomore Tuan Nyguen have

won spots in the 200 and 400

The 110 and 300 hurdles will be

manned by returning lettermen

while a formidable group of

tures senior Tom O'Marra in the

800. O'Marra placed second in

similar to all teams — an optimis-tic note. Roback feels her club can hind the plate. Sophomore Susan played three or four years and

Roback believes her infield will

be one of the team's strengths.

"The left side of the infield (Welch

and Aspinwall) should be strong,"

The outfield will have sopho-

more Donna Lachapelle in left field, Fiano in center and senior

Gail Schiavetti in right. Juniors

Angela Avery and Kim Kilpatrick and senior Kristen Carey will also

see outfield service while Debbie

"We have five seniors starting

dashes, as well.

for the Indian tracksters this spring.

Also available are senior Fran

and javelin, and junior Chuck

Rose in the discus and javelin.

prolific, with three returning

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

at East Hampton High on -

be a big achievement for Bolton.

Manning will be the primary

pitcher for the Bulldogs. Lee Brendle, a sophomore, will be

on varsity and is on junior varsity.

It's the first time they had to cut "Our pitching has speed. Now see outfield service while Debb we're working on taking a little off Holland is a utility infielder.

ment in five or six years."

BOLTON - There have not been make a run at the state tourna-

the coaches to pick their squads They haven't made the tourna-

record in 1985, had 40 girls try out for the team. groomed for the future and senior Jennifer Fiano may also see hill

here and we had to cut. We kept 15 first base when she's not pitching, on varsity and 15 on junior varsity, will bear the brunt of the load.

"That's the most they've had service but Manning, who will be at

The sprinting crew is just as

displayed last weekend. As recently as last November, Saunders covered the marathon distance would not be surprised if she ran under the magic three-hour mark for the 26.2 miles distance from Also turning in an impressive performance on Sunday was South Windsor's Rene Charland. He covered the 10K distance in 32:56, a personal best.

Charland, 31, finished 11th overall in eclipsing !

previous personal record for the distance by 45 econds. His next race will be the Stamford Marathon unday at 8:30 a.m. The Charland family has recently By the way, the overall race winner was Dave Litof 30: 54. Litoff easily defended his title against a field runners which included yours truly (sixth in 32: 25) Finishing large distances behind Litoff seems to be a specialty of mine in recent years. His name may be

Manchester Road Race. Strong performances were turned in by

other local runners including Greg Best, 13th in 32: 58; Ray Parr, 14th in 33:00; and Mark Davis, 15th in 33:07. IT WAS GOOD TO SEE Tim DeValve return to the

ner's circle in the Rabbit Run in Vernon on March 29. Even though his family and career are a higher priority than running in his life these days, the sses enable him to be a force to reckon with it local races. DeValve, 24 is a former Manchester High Manchester Athletic Club. He finished 11th in the 198 Manchester Day Road Race.

Denise Valk finished second in a Women's 5K in Simsbury on April 5. Valk's time was 17:40 for the 3.1

Larry Bird banked in a 12-foo

jumper early in the third quarter.

Cleveland responded with a 14-4

quarter with an 11-4 run and a 92-75

Cleveland was led by World Free

At Philadelphia, Julius Erving

added 27 points, including th

leading the Philadelphia 76ers to

130-122 victory Friday night over

Charles Barkley scored 29 points

and grabbed 18 rebounds and

Sixers earn their sixth straigh

victory. Indiana has lost 10 of its

The 76ers fell behind by 2 points

Catledge scored 20 of his points

of the first quarter and broke a

Erving scored 10 of his points in

way from Indiana's 100- 99 lead

with 9: 20 left in the game.

54-54 tie late in the second quarter

delphia led 35-27 at the end

during the first half

in the opening minutes, but never

with 28 points and Roy Hinson's 22.

Sixers 130, Pacers 122

run to draw within 10 but could ge

THE NINTH ANNUAL five mile Bolton Road Race is scheduled for Sunday, May 4, at 1 p.m. The race is tart-finish is at Bolton High School on Brandy Street The Bolton Road Race course is one of the me challenging courses in Connecticut. Russ Blatt is

McHale nets 30 in Celtic victory

BOSTON - Kevin McHale scored 30 points Friday night to lead the Boston Celtics to their 30th 104 decision over the Cleveland

Cavaliers. The triumph enabled the Celtics to extend their own record for consecutive home victories. Bos ton, 66-15 overall, which last week tive home victories with 28, extended its record to 39-1 in games 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 best home percentage in

NBA history. Cleveland, which last won at Boston Garden on Oct. 13, 1978, was playing without point guard John Bagley, out due to an ankle injury. The Cavaliers trailed from the early minutes, jumping to a 4-0 lead, but then Boston scored 14 straight to take the lead for good,

each scoring 4. Boston shot 60 percent in the first half while building a 66-51 advantrailed 50-46 before a 10-0 Boston The Celtics took their biggest

"The team with the more Don't bet against the Indians Schedule: April 11-12 Eastern 25-26 New Britain Invitationa A. 29 Windham H.

A. 17 Greater Manchester Invi-Hartford H. 29 CCC East Meet June 2 Sectionals A, 7 Class

returning lettermen Tom Lyon fors, and senior Jim Lemieux who will also compete on the 400 phomore Jeff DeJoannis will also contend in the 800, with the atter also a hopeful in the 400 The distance men are led by junior Bob Dickson, who may

share of points in the 800 are

remainder of the field include promising sophomore Shaur and sophomores Paul Toland, Dana Dieterle and Rob Sheftel. Senior Jim Colletti, yet another returning letterman, i the top candidate in the pole vault, long jump and triple jump. Others include junior Jacque Assellin in the long and

triple jump and Mel Siebold in "We want to win the league and we think we've got a good who expects Hartford Public Windham and East Hartford to e the toughest adversaries the balanced Central Connecti cut Conference East Division

cannot be counted out, either Scholastic roundup

May 6 Enfield H, 10 Hartford Public Invitational A, 13 Fermi tational H, 20 Rockville H, 23

I.I. Meet (at Willowbrook) 14 State Open Meet (at Willow

they're helping out our young

club's hitting prowess, but she was

Schedule: April 15 East Hamp-

ton A. 18 Bacon Academy A. 21 Cromwell H. 22 Portland H. 29

Granby A. 5 RHAM A, 9 East

Hampton H, 12 East Granby H, 13 Bacon Academy H, 16 Portland A,

20 Cromwell A, 21 Vinal Tech A, 22 Rocky Hill H, 27 Coventry H, 29

anyone other than the top three,

Rocky Hill A. 30 Vinal Tech H.

MHS girls tennis drops its opener

Manchester High's girls' tennis team opened its season Friday on a losing note, but it wasn't The host Indians were downed by

powerful Hall High, 6-1. Senior Teri McGehan was the lone victor for the Indians, who play against host Windsor High on Monday. McGehan beat the War

6-1.

Results: Teri McGehan (M) def.
Pam Levine 6-2, 6-1; Karen Humphrey
(H) def. Anna Riggia 2-6, 7-6, 4-6;
Cheryl Packman (H) def. Gali Sheffield 6-0, 6-0; Hallie Ronald (H) def.
Nicole Mellow 6-0, 6-0; Sue GariboldiChris Campinelli (H) def. Paula LoceyJill Boggini 6-3, 6-1; Julie RobinowitzNikki Rossomonde (H) def. Kristin
Ashbacher-Sue Guerette 6-2, 6-2; Jeni
Tepper-Missy Shapiro (H) def. Kate
Galiagher-Jennifer Clough 6-1, 6-3.

Girls softball East beaten

A grand slam home run by No. 8 batter Andrea Vasington capped a six-run sixth inning rally to boost over East Catholic High, 8-4, in a 1986 girls' softball opener at

Vasington's one-out blast to lef field off losing pitcher Tyrrel the Eagles, who took the field for the top of the sixth clinging to a 2-1

own in the last of the seventh when sophomore and clean-up hitter run double.

But triumphant hurler Jer Janik, who allowed just six hits while striking out eight in the game, shut the door. I knew they could hit and they finally came on " said EC coach Jay McConville of the victors. "It was a respectable game all the

way."
The Eagles took a 2-0 edge in the bottom of the first on sophomore designated hitter Dawn Distefano's bases-loaded bloop single. outfield for East, which visits St. Mary's of New Haven on Monday Katie Fisher was solid behind

the plate for the Eagles. Jeanna Lucente stroked two hits apiece for the winners.

As NBA playoffs approach Lakers and Celtics to face upset-minded rivals

ference title is expected to be decided in Los Angeles, home of the defending NBA champions, with Houston or Denver the likely challenger to the Lakers.
In the Eastern Conference, the Lakers last year and owners of the league's best regular-season re-

cord this year - are the frontrunners over Milwaukee, Atlanta, Philadelphia and Detroit. While the Lakers and Celtics are favorites, the "upstarts" down the road are priming for upsets.

Through midweek, the Lakers had amassed 60 victories but were beaten last Sunday in Houston for the first time since 1980. For the Rockets, the victory had added significance - with Twin Towers

juwon, Houston figures to be Los Angeles' toughest threat in the West.

"We have already achieved our

until the playoffs."
Added teammate Magic John-

Utah was a fluke.

concerned," Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul- Jabbar said after that they were a good team and a real threat in our minds. The doubt

THE ROCKETS, THE FIRST Houston club to win more than 50

"We've been in a playoff mode for the last month and a half," said Houston coach Bill Fitch, whose team has overcome numerous setbacks en route to its first Midwest Division title. There was a knee injury to Olajuwon and a fall by Sampson

that resulted in a bruised back. Both have recovered. The Rockets also lost veteran playmaker John Lucas to drug problems and two weeks ago, guard Allen Leavell injured his wrist. Since then, though, veteran for either team, but Dallas coach Dick Motta said his Mavericks Robert Reid has stepped into the should not be overlooked. "The way we've been playing lately, we're right up there with

starting lineup at point guard to give the Rockets a much bigger team - a key to the triumph over Denver, behind the scoring

year's first-round playoff loss to Natt, faces Portland in the first nervous." could meet in the second round and they were 3-3 against each other.

> teams capable of challenging.
> The Pistons are led by All- Star Nuggets coach Doug Moe wants a shot at the Lakers. "I know it's still a long way off, MVP Islah Thomas, Kelly Tripucka and Bill Laimbeer, while the Hawks have high-scoring Domibut I love our chances against them if we can get there," he said. nique Wilkins, sparkplug Spud "We're the only team which can sustain anything against them." of their own in Tree Rollins and Kevin Willis. San Antonio in the first round and would face either Dallas or Utah. The Lakers are probably too much

The other best-of-five firstround survivors will probably be Milwaukee and Philadelphia. Milwaukee, coached by Don Nelson, is one of the top defensive units but was unable to beat Boston in five tries this season.

IN THE EAST, BOSTON could know that it matters. All it means face a second-round battle with is they handled us during the either Detroit or Atlanta, two regular season."

waukee could meet would be in the

Team officials said Malone, 31.

blow could cause more damage. ley, a fast-emerging star, will more than likely have to carry the

Goalies carrying the burden in NHL playoffs

United Press International

From the king of spring on Long Island to a hometown discovery in Alberta, goaltenders 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 texcept the Vancouver Canucks. who have come up against th 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 renowned for peaking in the spring - 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. three-game rally. Smith may not have to bear the entire burden-Kelly Hrudey, who started Game I and has alternated with Smith all season, may get the call Saturday

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 Fivers and John Vanbiesbrouck of the Rangers tied for the league lead in victories with 31 during the regular season, but Vanbiesbrouck has 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 rode Rick Wamsley's goaltending and defense in the low-scoring opener and the North Stars' offense allowed them the 6-2

victory Thursday that tied their Both Adams Division semifinals stand at 2-0, as Montreal rookie goaltender Patrick Roy has stymd Boston, and Hartford's Mike

Liut has stunned Quebec. Toronto goalie Ken Wregget has cago Blackhawks twice at home. Thursday allowing Denis Savard four goals but no other Blackhawks any in the 6-4 victory that put the

available at the door.

Sports In Brief

Celebration for Whalers planned

HARTFORD - The Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce

The date and location are contingent upon the Whalers'

and luncheon. Tickets will cost \$25 per person and will b

Bradley takes lead at Inamori Classic

SAN DIEGO - Pat Bradley made her move for a second

consecutive LPGA tournament victory Friday, shooting

Laurie Rinker after two rounds of the \$200,000 Kvocera Inamor

4-under-par 68 to take a two-stroke lead over Mindy Moore and

A triumph at Bernardo Heights Sunday would be the second in

a row for Bradley, who won the Dinah Shore last weekend and is

Bradley, who started the round at 66, three strokes off the pace

recorded three birdies on her first nine holes and an eagle on her

NHL hits Watt with hefty \$5000 fine

John Ziegler has fined the Vancouver Canucks \$5000 for Coach

Tom Watt's criticism of the officiating of a game March 2

NEW YORK - The NHL announced Friday that President

and Downtown Council are co-sponsoring an outdoor variety

celebration and luncheon for the Hartford Whalers.

The date and time are to be announced.

playing as well as anyone on the tour.

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

Capitals at Islanders

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

"We must go right at them in New York," Philadelphia winger They check, and Vanbiesbrouck is so hot. We need to hit a corner or

two on him, not the post." How hot is Vanbiesbrouck? The Flyers outshot the Rangers 44-12 the first period, to set a club playoff record for shot total in a period, but obvious the question may be "How Lucky is Pierre?" Pierre Larouche, who scored the Ranger: goal Thursday, scored 20 goals in

28 games this season. 'We don't want to put that kind every night," Rangers coach Ted Sator said. "Obviously, you have to score more than two goals to beat the Philadelphia Flyers."

Boston at Montreal

When any rookie goalie gets bot in the playoffs, Ken Dryden's name is raised; when the rookie is a Canadien as Dryden was in 1971. the Canadiens' hopes for a Stanley The Canadiens can wrap up their

third straight playoff series vicget more confidence every game Roy said. "I just hope I can play as I'd love to get this series over in three straight Quebec at Hartford

Liut has very definite ideas



the Stanley Cup playoffs and

expect to win," Ferguson said

Berhrend, played the final 12:15.

making seven sharp saves. Beh-

series resumes Saturday in Win-

nipeg. But there also is speculation

goalie Daniel Berthiume, a recent

callup from the Quebec Junior

business leaders of America.

"We also wanted to find individu

als who shared our commitment to

keep the Patriots in New England.

and invest in the team these men

they intend to keep the team in

The proceeds of the group's

urchase of a minority interest will

e used to pay salaries and

operating expenses, easing the

eash flow problems for the Sullivan

Chuck Sullivan said members of

he group "share my belief that the

fans of Nw England will respond

positively to visiting the type of

facility they deserve. They are

able to bring resources to the table

which will result in a stadium and

raceway that the fans of Nev

enjoy and be proud of "

Murray said.

ingland football and racing car

The group's takeover of the

Patriots could be delayed by three

cases currently before the state's Supreme Judicial Court involving

keover of the team in 1976, Fran

the cases Jan. 8, but has yet to

have made a clear statement tha

New England."

agreeing to buy the stadium

end is expected to start when the

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

shutting down the opponent and keeping his mouth shut about it. I'm just trying to do what I do best and make the saves I should." Liut said. "The playoffs aren't the time to analyze whether I'n

playing well. I'm just interested in

Should the Adams champion

results at this point.

Nordiques be eliminated, they would become the division's fifth regular-season champ in five years to not make the conference "Liut has been the highlight in the two games," Quebec coach Michel Bergeron said. "Hartford seems to get stronger as the game

goes on because they know Liut is

Campbell Conference Smythe Division

behind them."

series. The Stanley Cup playoffs resume on all fronts tonight.

action Thursday. Peeters has led the

Capitals to a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five

Vernon, who played most of the Calgary at Winnipeg season for Salt Lake City of the Winnipeg coach John Ferguson International League, held off all was less impressed with Vernon 7 of Winnipeg's first-period shots than he was angered by his own Thursday, prompting complietminders. In Game 2, three soft ments from new teammate John Tonelli, who as an Islander won four Stanley Cups in front of Smith. vard, the replacement for Dan "Vernon's aggressive and Bouchard, who gave up two bad makes the first save." Tonelli said goals in the opener. "He made a lot of point-blank "You can't give up bad goals in

> **Edmonton at Vancouver** Edmonton favored to win its third straight Stanley Cup, has minutes of each of their two games against the Canucks. "It's pretty frustrating to be down 2-0 before you even get a

shift." said Canucks forward

for the Oilers. Moog said Fuhr, who to play Game 2 to take his mind off the death of his adoptive fathe Wednesday night, but Sather deided 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.

couver's only goal Thursday. Ed-monton coach-GM Glen Sather

was not sure who would start in ne

"We played 10 games in 17 nights 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.

Minnesota at St. Louis Playoff bockey is geared toward the Blues' style, and to open up as they did against the North Stars

"We can't play wide open like that against this club." Wamsley "But we play well at home. The ball's in our court now.' Minnesota's Gordie Roberts sus looked ahead too much to getting

"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 oecause their forwards just don't move that well in the offensive

Chicago at Toronto

The Blackhawks are the best bet to come back from three games down because there's no explanation for them 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 2-8 thi year, including Games 1 and 2 They have wasted the advantage o opening in Chicago Stadium where the crowd is the most deafening in the NHL

"We keep asking ourselves 'Why?, why?." said Chicago win ger Steve Ludzik. "I can't under stand it. For four years we've just dominated in this building." four goals in the 6-4 Game 2 loss thinks the teams' pattern can turn

"I've been struggling against Toronto," Savard said, "We were down and when you're down you give everything you got and that's what I did tonight. Now it's just another game and we'll come

Weddings



Mrs. Thomas S. Michelman

Michelman-Sinnamon

Mary Margaret Sinnamon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sinnamon of 29 Bigelow St., and Thomas Salinger Michelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. were married April 5 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Andrew D. Smith, rector of the church officiated. The bride and bridegroom were given in

marriage by their parents.

The matron of honor was Elizabeth Sinnamon, the bride's sister-in-law. Bridesmaids were Lisa Abor-jaily, Sandra Bellone Bleecker, Susan Boynton and Irene Danish, Maria Sinnamon was flower girl. R. Douglas Michelman served as best man for his prother. Ushers were Daniel Fishman. Daniel Moran. John Ross and Neal Skiver, Jeffrey Sinnamon was

Scripture readers were Constance Bonner and Melinds Wagner.
After a reception at Adams Mill, the couple left for Antigua. They live in Medford, Mass.

The bride graduated from Manchester High School in 1978 and from Bates College in 1982. She is employed at Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

The bridegroom graduated from Fox Lane High School in Bedford, N.Y., in 1979 and from Northwestern University in 1983. He is employed as a systems manager at Putnam, Hayes and Bartlett, an economic management consulting firm in Cam-

advice are de-

ductible -

Even if the ad-

vice turns out to

be absolutely

worthless

Collins won

faced a huge tax bill. He hired a tax

the bill. The accountant designed a

The Tax Court said the deal was

a sham. But even though the tax

render tax advice - so his \$4,500

fee could be claimed as an itemized

for tax advice depends on whether

the advice was for personal or

division senior vice president o

Prentice-Hall, urged me to warn

business purposes, Eli J. Warach,

How you claim your deduction

move failed, the accountant did

tax-saving business deal.

the Irish Sweep-

stakes, so he

eduction.

tual case:



Mrs. Thomas J. Shea

Shea-Colleton

Angela Mary Colleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Christopher Colleton of 185 Green Road, married Thomas James Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Shea of Springfield, Mass., on March 21 at S

Eileen Green was maid of honor for her sister. Barry Shea served a best man for his brother Michael Shea, son of the bridegroom, was usher. After a reception at the Manchester Country Club, the couple left for St. Lucia. They live in West Hartford. The bride earned her bachelor's degree at Vestern Connecticut State University. She is an employment coordinator for Advo-System Inc. in

The bridegroom earned a master's degree from Westfield (Mass.) State College. He is a management development consultant at CIGNA Corp.

More women buying cars

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) - With so many women now working outside the home, women are one of the fastest growing segments of the U.S. car market. motive Information Council The nearly 75 million women who are registered drivers in the United States are a major buying force that can't be taken lightly when it comes to the new

Tax goof may be deductible

Dr. and Mrs. Russell G. Thompson of Woodlands, Texas, an nounce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Jean Thompson, to John H. Wilt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Wilt of 57 Lexington

the University of Texas in Austin, Texas, with a bachelor's degree in music. She teaches elementary music in Corpus Christi, Texas. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Manchester High School in 1979 and from 1

 Mathematical errors Incorrect checking of blocks for personal exemptions or listing of dependents.

· Failure to attach required

ducted on line 31 of Schedule C.

Form 1040. Expenses for tax

advice for rental income-

producing property are deducted

these common errors:

And now, final advice: Avoid

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rect Social Security number.

blocks indicating filing status.

· Incomplete listing of itemized Listing income, deduction, or

You cannot deduct the cost of tax advice in reference to tax-exempt tax items on wrong line. Failure to sign return Such easy errors for you to avoid, but with what awful results

pating to attend.

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Business: If any of the above mentioned expenses were incurred n connection with your business (or rental income-producing propand thereby alert an IRS agent to erty), the deductions should not be your 1985 return and set off an audit of your tax returns dating aken as an itemized deduction on back through the years! Be

Lisa Thompson and John H. Wilt s deductible on Line 26 of Form 1120 (or line 22 of 1120S.) If your Thompson-Wilt business is not incorporated, tax advice for that business is de

ticut this spring. U.S. Navy. Massachusetts Maritime

Academy with a bachelor's degree employed by Trans-World Drilling Co., in Oklahoma City, Okla. The wedding will be May 10 in the First Presbyterian Church of

School computers

Corpus Christi.

The number of personal compu ters used in elementary and secondary schools for instructional use rose to 630,000 in 1984, up from 31 000 in 1981, according to the National Center for Education

Engagements

Gail Gutzmer

and Jeff 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.

Manchester Community College

nologies Financial Services.

The bridegroom graduated from

A September wedding in South

the University of Connecticut i

Whitney in East Hartford

She is employed by United Tech

The bride-elect graduated from

Gutzmer-Peck



Lisa Ann Thurston

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.

Manchester High School. She is Life Insurance Co. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Oneida (N.Y.) **Diamond Showcase**

High School. He is employed by United Methodist Church is Assembly of God in East Hartford



Amy Jones

Jones-Larson

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of 15 Eastfield St., announce the engagement of their daughter Amy Jones, to Mark Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Larson of Minot,

The bride-elect expects to graduate from the University of Connec-The prospective bridegroom is a mess management specialist, lified for submarines. An August wedding in Manches-

Coupon shoppers

Only two out of five shoppers use oupons, even though 96 percent say that they look for them, a urvey of 5,000 consumers and 65,000 retailers reports. The survey says the coupon clippers tend income brackets. Since 1981, the number of coupons with a face doubled, and the average coupon in five years is expected to carry a higher than today's average.

pienza of 63 Coburn Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teri Lynn Sapienza, to Timothy Bolduc and Mrs. Andrew

Teri Sapienza

Sapienza-Bolduc

Swatik, both of Manchester

The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1983. The bride-elect is a graduate of She is employed by the Ourco Manufacturing Co. in South The prospective bridegroom

graduated from Manchester High chool in 1982. He is employed by the Donwell Co. in Mancheste An Oct. 18 wedding at St Bartholomew Church is planned

Thompson-Zaras

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Thomp son of 236 Woodland St. announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Grace Thon John Zaras, son of Bessie Zaras of Washington D.C. The bride-elect graduated from

Manchester High School, Southern Connecticut State University and West Virginia University. She is a teacher in Braxton County, W. Va. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Northwood (Md.) ligh School and Prince George's Collegein Largo, Md., He served in the U.S. Air Force. He is employed by Mountain Cafe. Sutton, W. V. A June 28 wedding at Second Congregational Church is planned.

Survey looks at U.S. charity

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new report on American attitudes toward giving and volunteering and money, to whom and how

"The Charitable Behavior of Americans," based on a survey Brothers Fund contains these

An estimated 89 percent of Americans said they gave to charity in 1984. · Americans gave an average of

household incomes to charity in • The most generous givers are married or widowed people be tween the ages of 50 and 64, highly

who feel they have some discre tionary income. · Approximately 47 percent of all Americans volunteered in 1984 and nearly half of them volunteered three or more hours a week. obtained for \$14 from Independent Sector, 1828 L Street NW, Washing-

News for Senior Citizens

Health fairs allow elderly to take stock of themselves

Manchester Senior Citizens

By Joe Diminico

ment will be sponsoring a health fair on April 16 and April 30 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Screenings are dental, podiatry, and vision. Nutrition counseling will be provided as esentatives from the American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, Northeast Utili ties, Alzheimers Support Group. VNA, and local pharmacies. strongly urge all seniors to atten and take advantage of this free

Health Department has planned a 4 and to continue four consecutive cial, and personal changes we can Interested individuals may reg-

Applications for the State Defrug program, ConnPace, are still ndividuals can have 50 percent of their prescription bills paid for. To Connecticut resident, and with an income of no more than \$9,000 for

Sylvia

Porter

2) Subscriptions to tax

3) Contesting an assessment o

any additional tax or handling a

5) Advice on gift or estate tax

6) Requesting a revenue ruling

claim for a refund;

income, however.

matters:

insurance premiums.

sport section of

couple. For further details, please stop by the center and pick up a Individuals registered for the drivers education course are reminded that this coming Monday the class will begin at 12:30 p.m. Individuals completing the course

officers, and format are just a few

items on the agenda. I strongly urge all ladies interested in partici- luck. A program has been planned

ng Medicare are reminded that we will be having a volunteer here at the center on the first and third Thursday of each month from 9-11 PLEASE MAKE NOTE of the following trips: 1) Montreal-

Seniors who are in need of

assistance with Medicare bills or

who have any questions concern-

2) Wildwood, June 2-6, \$199 waiting list at center. 3) Boston trip, tour of JFK Library-New England Aquarium,

We invite all seniors to attend to wish Ruth the best of afterward. Card players are reminded that cards next Wednesday will be cancelled due to the Health Fair. member Cleo Livingston over the recent loss of her brother.

with the Sunshiners and social

enter - Collette Tours - 1-800 p.m. pinochle games. Bus pickup at 8 a.m. - Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3: 15 p.m. Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus (grocery); 9:30 a.m. non-grocery shopping bus (Bradlees); 9:30

> at Parkade Lanes; 1:30 p.m. exercise with Cleo. Bus returns from shopping at 12:30 p.m.

Friday: 9 a.m. cribbage: 10 a.m. bingo: 11 a.m. exercise with Cleo

setback games. Bus pickup at 8 a.m. - Return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

and Tuesday at 1 p.m.to 3:30 p.m.

soup, dessert, beverage.

potatoes, vegetable, roll, dessert,

Cathy Ringrose 478. April 9 - Pinochle scores: Don Anastasio 576: Nadine Malcom 575; Mabel Loomis 559; Bob Ahern,

against the Calgary Flames. After the game March 21 at Calgary, Alberta, which ended in a 5-5 tie. Watt launched an obscene tirade against referee Don Koharski, terming him "vindictive" and saying that Koharski "deliberately took the game away from us. USFL asks for summary judgment

exemption granted by Congress 25 years ago, thus a federal judge should declare the USFL winner in its \$1.3 billion suit without a trial. After hearing more than three hours of arguments from the NFL's and USFL's attorneys on motions that could dispose of the case before trial or limit the issues. U.S. District Judge Peter Leisure set a trial date for May 12. He said he would not rule on

NEW YORK - The U.S. Football League argued Friday its

older rival, the NFL, had exceeded the limits of an antitrust

the motions Friday, but would hand down his decisions on the requests "as promptly as possible." USFL attorney Harvey Myerson admitted antitrust cases were rarely resolved without trial, but urged the judge to grant the 4-year-old league's motion for summary judgment effectively give the USFL the victory before the fight — because the older league was violating the antitrust laws by "tying up"

Atlanta, Becker and Edberg practiced together

to acquire Patriots FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - A quality individuals." William Sul group headed by former Transpor- livan said. "By any and all tation Secretary Drew Lewis has standards these men represent the finest of the outstanding vo

Group buys rights

rchased the rights to the New England Patriots along with Sulliharness raceway, 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 The group, which will purchase a minority interest in the team mmediately, includes Lewis, John

Chariton, Ed Dovie, John Fowler, Fran Murray and Jim Murray. The investors also secured a deal to buy the stadium from Stadium Management Corp., leasehold interests in the adjacent Foxboro Raceway owned by Foxboro Asso ciates and 220 acres of adjacent

While the Patriots did not announce the purchase price. Fran-Murray, a New York restauranteur who negotiated the sale indicated the stadium deal would cost in the neighborhood of \$32 million and Lewis would later own 50 percent of the team. The transaction is expected to be

"Our first priority was finding make a ruling.

LEICESTER, Mass. - Scoring

in every inning. Becker Junior

MCC women

Jennifer Allard roped two hits and

drove in two runs apiece to power

allowing nine hits, while fanning

six and walking one. Mary Mel-

aet first win

Becker routs MCC nine

College trounced Manchester Community College, 19-1, in basepall action Friday afternoon. The Cougars, 1-5, were to resume action today with a doubleheader

Becker scored seven times in the first inning to put the game away aided his own cause with a homer

Rhode Island at Cougar Field at

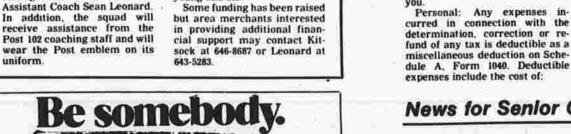
New baseball team joins Legion cast

With financial backing from area merchants, a new baseball ooys 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 Junio Division of the Jaycee-Courant baseball league. The league consists of teams from towns in the Greater Hartford area League play begins June 2 and will run through the end of July The team is the brainchild of two area baseball enthusiasts

Manager Steve Kitsock and

The roster of 16 players will be filled in two phases. First, 13after a tryout to be announced at a later date. Second, 15-yearolds will be selected by the Junior Legion staff, after Legion tryouts in late May.

The objective of organizing this club is to provide a high level of competition for develor ing baseball talent. The coach will augment the Legion pro gram, as well as renew interest in baseball among the town's young and old.







Manchester Herald

Editor's note: This column is

The Manchester Health Depart-

an individual and \$12,000 for a

Schedule for the Week: Monday: 10 a.m. bingo; 11:45 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. drivers Quebec trip, July 14, \$329, 5 days-4 education; 12:45 Carnival of Life

ehearsal; 11:45 a.m. Lunch; 1 p.m. Sunshiners: party for Ruth Bus pickup at 10 a.m. - Bus

TAX ASSISTANCE: Monday

a.m. oil painting: 10 a.m. square dancing: 11:45 lunch: 12:30 p.m. Tuesday: Beef stew, roll, desdrivers education; 1 p.m. bowling sert, beverage.

Wednesday: 9-11 a.m. Health Fair: 9:30 a.m. pinochle games: 9:30 a.m. caning; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; 11:45 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games: 12:30 p.m. arts & crafts. Bus pickup at 8 a.m. -Return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. soup, dessert, beverage.

Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra

Menu for the week: Monday: Hamburger on a roll.

Wednesday: Fish, french fries. cole slaw, dessert, beverage. Thursday: Meatloaf, scalloped

Friday: Sliced turkey sandwich,

April 4 - Setback scores: Helen Silver, 129; Carl Popple, 125;

Pat Fales, 116: Art Bouffard, 115: Bob Ahern, 113: Helena Gavello April 7 - Pinochle scores: Elsa Lenhardt, 715; Amelia Anastasio 687: Betty Turner, 679: Mina

April 8 - Bowling scores: Sam Maltempo 219, 548; Bruno Giordano 217, 543; Frank Gallas 526; John Kravontka 201, 561; Harvey Duplin 512: Addison Pick 502 Eleanor Berggren 185; Viola Pul ford 466: Ruth Silhavy 189, 462;

Reuther, 679: Sue Scheibenpflug

way, 636; Dom Anastasio, 635;

Annette Hillary, 626: Mary Hill

Cohen 4,570; D. McCarthy 4,370; Grace Gibbs 3, 920; Helen Bensche

3,660; Hans Bensche 3,450.

lege softball team to its first and three RBIs. Dave Swain was the three national television networks with contracts May 14, \$21.50 - openings availa-2-for-3 with the lone run batted in victory of the season Friday, 12-7 ole, call Friendship Tours at over visiting Holyoke Community for the Cougars. MCC had only MEN GOLFERS ARE reminded College at Keeney Field. three bits in all three bits in all.

BECKER (19) — Cupulnuk cf 5-2-2-0, Eldridge p 3-3-2-3, Curran 3b 4-2-1-1, Cornell c 4-4-3-2. Bishop 1b 4-1-1-1, Ducharme 1b 1-0-1-0, Levesque rf 3-2-0-0, Madge if 3-1-1-2, Carlano 2b 1-0-0-0, Przypek 2b 5-1-1-1, Librizi ss 4-3-2-1, Todis 37-19-14-11.

MCC (1) — Mounts If p 3-0-0-0, Bike ss 4-0-0, Fogarty cf 4-0-0, Brennan 3b 1-0-0-0, Hill c 3-0-0-0, Swinz 2b 3-2-1, Armstrong rf/p 3-0-1-0, Rollins 1b 2-0-0-0, Lerner rf 3-0-0-0, Jensen p 0-0-0-0, Todis 26-1-3-1.

Key: At bals-runs-hits-RBis.
Becker 714 412 x 19-14-1 MCC 000 100 0 1-3-5 4) Boat cruise down Thames that the league will begin on April service. Becker advances to WCT semis Darryl Sibrinsz contributed a River and lobster lunch at Abbotts. 21 at the Manchester Country Club. two-triple for the 1-2 Cougars, who In addition, the Manchester they're having FUNI When you're a carrier, you get to meet others DALLAS - West Germany's Boris Becker defeated Paul call Friendship Tours at 243-1630. 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 Annacone, 7-5, 7-5, 6-1, Friday night to advance to the semifinals Rhode Island in a doubleheader Next Thursday, the senior center of the World Championship Tennis tournament. today at 1 p.m. has planned a very special day for Years Workshop" beginning April In a late semifinal match, Mats Wilander met Anders Jarryd. MCC, which collected 10 hits you're 12 years or older, why not find out more? Call 647-9946 today! there will be an important organi-Ruth Jacobs, our former secrescored at least one run in every Becker, the 18-year-old Wimbledon champion, meets Stefan fondays. The series will discuss zational meeting on April 21 at 1:30 tary, who resigned at the end of Edberg Saturday at 10 a.m. The winner go to the finals Sunday. p.m. starting dates, selection of Allard was the winning pitcher, Last week, after losing in the first round to Tim Wilkison at

Marie Bashow

Jeanne Low, Edward and Marjorie

Chopin, and Aubrey and Rose

Raymond and Marianne Wilcox.

Mrs. Meredith Adams, Ann Hor-

ton, Raymond and Elizabeth Karp,

Jack and Lillian Hunter, Arnold

Jensen, Edward and Barbara

Royce, Pavel and Julia Rickloff,

Mr. and Mrs. James McKay,

Vincent and Doris Ramizi, Dr. and

Mrs. Thomas Macary, Charles and

Patricia Blackwell, Milton Adams.

Richard and Norma Marshall

Frederick and Thelma Badger

and Robert and Madeline Dieterle

Donald and Jane Richter, Char

and Mildred Johnson. Walter and

Beverly Fuss, Theodore and Ruth

Chambers, Francesco and Anna

Morasco, Lillian Pina, Ludwig and

Gladys Hansen, Herman and Edith

Petersen, Herbert and Helen

Rubin, Glenden Dunlop, Dr. Ro-

bert Keeney, James and Veronica

Also Carl Gutbrod, Wesley Gryk

Thelma Gifford. Domenic and

Nancy Akin.

Lowe Building. Menu for the evening will be: stuffed mushroom

caps, bing cherry and pear salad,

cornish game hen with orange sage

stuffing, tomato rice pilaf, broccoli with hollandaise sauce, assorted

soft rolls, meringue swan chan

bring their own beverage). Tickets

are \$15 per person. For reserva

647-6136 or 647-6119. Reservations

must be made by Friday, April 25

There are only 120 seats available

RENOVATION GIFTS - Our

eartfelt thanks to all those who

have already sent in their generous

contributions to help pay for the

shelter-soup kitchen building at 486

Main Street. The following busi

The Journal Inquirer, the Purdy Corporation, and J.C. Penny Inc.

Individual gifts have been re-

ceived from Nancy Carr, Phyllis

Von Deck. Charles Spratly, W.

Stanley and Winifred McCormick

Beatrice Pearson, James and

Katherine Kennedy, Hanna Mar-

cus, Burton and Janet Meisner,

Edward Flanagan M.D. and

nesses have sent in contr

so call as soon as possible.

Advice

Teens without self-control need reliable birth control

Abigail Van Buren

getting pregnant. And it is also

used by young women who want no

worries about unplanned

However, since the sex drive can

be overwhelming in teenagers, it is

better to use birth control in case

your passions overrule your heads

to have sex but not old enough t

in all methods of birth control

Family planning clinics are the place to go. They charge only what

you can afford to pay. Some

schools now make information as

well as contraceptives available to

Providing teen-agers with con-

traceptives does not necessarily

mean that premarital sex is OK -

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a

6-month-old daughter who was

born with fluid on the brain. She

had a shunt put in at age 3 months

the shunt work? I would really

DEAR READER: Your daugh-

ter may have a form of hydroce-

phalus, a fluid accumulation

The type of shunt you mention is

fluid enters the shunt and is

drained off into the general lymph

shunts work well, but I am sure

your daughter's neurosurgeon will

usually implanted to relieve pres-

What causes this? How well does

students who want them.

handle the responsibility of parer

ABBY: I have your column since I was 10 nearly 15 now and I'm going boy who is 16. We love each much and have

been having sex two or three times I have been lucky enough not to get pregnant, but the problem is we birth control, and the pill is too

We want to know if there is some method of birth control that's safe and not too expensive. If you print other kids in our situation IN LOVE

DEAR IN LOVE: The only method of birth control that is 100 cent safe doesn't cost a dime. It is called self-control. It is used by young men who care so much for a never put her in the position of feeling guilty, having to lie and

GOTT: I was informed that I

deposit on my lung and that

this is normal for the Ohio

farm country in

Will I get more

DEAR READER: A pulmonary

calcification usually means that a

person has healed a low-grade lung

years before. Calcified nodules can

result from a variety of lung

and certain yeast infections com

mon to farmers. Calcium deposits

take a long time to form, but they

usually reflect burned-out inflam-

mation. You may develop more as

to whatever caused your present

The nodule need not be removed

unless you show signs of active

pulmonary infection an the doctor

sis. If you are otherwise healthy.

ask your doctor if you should be

About Town

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Worried," who was concerned about getting AIDS, prompts me to take pen in hand: Did you really mean it when you wrote: "The best way to minimize the risk of getting AIDS is to use a condom

children having children they

neither want nor are equipped to

religiously?"
Abby, how does one use condom "religiously"? Put it on and pray? Or use it only on AMUSED

DEAR AMUSED: An unfortunate choice of words. Better to have used scrupulously, conscientiously or faithfully.

DEAR ABBY: I'll get right to the point. If a couple has lived together for about a year, are they entitled to a big wedding?

titled to any kind of wedding they CONFIDENTIAL TO EVERYB ODY: For some good advice on how to live, ask someone who

American Bookbox, a new service underwritten by publishers and bookstores, puts interviews with authors on videotape for display in bookstores as a

way of promoting their new works. American Bookbox is the brainchild of 24-year-old Mark Shasha, above, an illustrator and entrepreneur.

STORES THAT HAVE signed

on, at a tryout rate of \$65 per month

UCLA, and University of Toronto

York City, and Taylor's in Dallas

as well as stores in Miami,

He sees great potential for his

product, both in terms of getting

more authors into bookstores via

"If the videos are done right, an

does it, a playright could take you

to opening night, a photographer

Marly Rusoff, spokeswoman for

Houghton-Mifflin Co., which pub-

lished Atwood's chilling new vi-

sionary novel, calls American

ookbox "a fabulous adjunct to ar

cisco. Shasha said

video and creativity.

DEAR NEEDS: They are entitled to any kind of wedding they Book salesman lets authors peddle his wares on video

Calcium deposit infects lung United Press International

> sure that the shunt remains patent DEAR DR. GOTT: Could you please discuss over-the-counter diuretic pills? How do they work?

DEAR READER: As far as I can determine, over-the-counter diuretic pills contain harmless herbs and caffeine. Caffeine is the main ingredient in most, however. In my ninion, these products are not particularly effective, nor are they narmful when taken as directed are more suitable for treating fluid

DEAR DR. GOTT: I feel crawling in my vagina, pubic hair except for a white vaginal dis charge. The doctor has treated me twice for pinworms, but I still have this feeling. What should I do?

DEAR READER: Get checked for pinworms again. Pinworms can be recurrent and easily spread another. You're probably a candi date for another round of therapy people living with you get checked

Greenwich Village," interviewing BOSTON - If an hour in bookstore line waiting to talk with your favorite author yielded only an autograph and a few seconds of chit-chat, the publishing industry's answer to MTV may be more to

American Bookbox, a new service underwritten by publishers and bookstores, puts interviews with authors on videotape for display in bookstores as a way of promoting their new works It made its experimental debut last month in Boston, with a Margaret Atwood, author of the best seller "The Handmaid's The book sold out within 10 days of the video's opening at the Boston University bookstore. American Bookbox is the brainchild of Mark Shasha, 24, an

llustrator and entrepreneur

whose new video company lines up

authors for interviews, supervise

video production and markets the

There are people out here who want to hear more from authors than 'Hi, how are ya?' and what the atest joke is," Shasha says. "This is a way for someone to really meet an author and to get to know that

EACH MONTHLY PROGRAM, will feature interviews with a variety of authors who talk about get a chance to read from their

Cinema City — Kiss of the Solderwo-man (R) Sat-Sun 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50. — Out of Africa (PG) Sat 7:10, 10; Sun 7:10. — A Room with a View Sat-Sun 1:45, 4:20, 7:30, 9:55. — Sleeping Beauty (G) Sat-Sun 1, 2:40, 4:40, 7, 8:45.

EAST MARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Down
and Out in Beverly Hills (R) Sat 7:15,
9:20; Sun 7:30.
Peor Richards Pub & Cinema —
Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) Sat
7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Gung Ho
(PG-13) Sat 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45,
11:50; Sun 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Hannoh and Her Sisters (PG-13) Sat 1.

11:50; Sun 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.— Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) Sat 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40, 11:45; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.— Off Beat (PG) Sat 1:25, 3:15, 5:05, 7:20, 9:45, 11:35; Sun 1:25, 3:15, 5:05, 7:20, 9:45.— Bears Movie 11: A New Generation (G) Sat and Sun 1, 2:45.— April Fool's Day (R) 5:34 4:45, 7:40, 9:55, 11:55; Sun 4:45, 7:40, 9:55.— Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) Sat 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7:15.

Sat 4:45, 7:40, 9:55, 11:55; Sun 4:45, 7:40, 9:55. — Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) Sat 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7:15, 9:30, 11:20; Sun 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7:15, 9:30, 11:20; Sat 1:15, 2:05, 4:55, 7:25, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:15, 3:05, 4:55, 7:25, 9:30, Critters (PG-13) Sat 1:45, 3:30, 5:10, 7:45, 9:50, 11:45; Sun 1:45, 3:30, 5:10, 7:45, 9:50, — Just 1:45, 3:30, 5:25, 7:45, 9:55, midnight: Sun 1:10,

Cinema

Nicholas Pileggi about his organor \$600 a year commitment, include the Boston University, Michael Malone, author of "Handling Sin" and a briefer Atwood nterview. Other interviews in the hopper include, for May, Judith Michael who wrote "Private Affairs," and former President "The Blood of Abraham," in the

trick, author of "The Pope of

June edition. will require extensive and steady distribution to bookstores. More than 20 stores have signed up for the service, and Shasha hopes to have 200 bookstores in the fold by June 1. He is also seeking chainwide contracts with major chains including B. Dalton and Waldenbooks. His goal is contracts with 2,000 bookstores across the United

While it may cost a publisher "In most cases, I don't see it \$8,000 to line up a tour that takes an author to 10 cities for interviews replacing an author tour on a and book signings, the video product is designed for unlimited listribution, and will allow stores age and are willing to experi ment." Rusoff said. to play each month's tape continuously during retail hours. "Bookstores now play soft music, or sell coffee. They'll do

knowledge. And it gets the authors

3:20, 5:25, 7:45, 9:55. — The Color Purple (PG-13) Sat 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10; Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:45.

"The presence of certain authors in a bookstore really does enhance sales. I don't think this is going to store without getting to the point celebrity author, but it is a way to the book," Shasha says. "We can reach out to the markets that never there are authors whose schedules in a month, and he or she is there every day talking about the book. do not allow them two or three this is that people who want to check out an author can walk out of the bookstore with a lot more

"Price-wise, this is a pretty good value but its success will depend on Friday - 7 p.m., senior high Friday Night Live. how many stores are willing t take the leap and buy a TV and a off the Mery Griffin and Johnny VCR and hook it up. Not every Bookbox will include Vincent Pa- Carson shows, where they've bookstore in America will do that.

Bulletin Board Center sets the week Here's Emanuel's week

chael Evans.

MACC News

regulars, who are there rain or

Mary Leslie, Donna Baus-

shine - Harry Reinhorn, Emily

tein. Barbara Phillips, Don

McCann, Florence Parker, Mar

garet Wasilieff, Dot Annulli.

Blanche Brown, Marilyn Fabian,

Catherine Byron, Ann Burdet

Mary Ellen Donahue, Diane Dowd

Stella Fyler, Anna Jackson, Mary

Jaworski, George Katz (who ever

goes fishing for us). Lilie Krob,

Mary Kuzmickas, Phyllis Pratt,

Caroline Ryder, Arlene Rivers,

Other volunteers came in to help

Bavier, Ken Brown

Mike Badlt, Beth Coleman,

us last year on an "as can" basis

Karin Carlson, Ruth Cram, Mi-

rald. Frances Gutbrod. Kevin

Also Ann French, Mary Fitzge-

Lucille Sinon, Emily Smith.

Patricia Brierly, Mary

Here are the events scheduled this week at Emanuel Sunday - 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m.. Sunday church school; 10 a.m., adult forum, youth encounter Bible study: 11 a.m., holy communion, children's chapel, nursery; 2 p.m., Widow-Widowers; youth advisors' training; 4 p.m., Belle Choir concert, Hartford: 6:30 p.m., youth

Monday - 2: 30 to 5: 30 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center; 3:30 p.m., staff meeting: 6:45 p.m., Scouts 7:30 p.m., Rebecca Circle: advisory. Tuesday — 9 a.m., Housing Board: 10 a.m., Old Guard; 1:30 p.m., Lydia Circle; 4 p.m., Youth Choir 7:30 p.m., confirmation parents' meeting; Claudia

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Christian education: **Emanuel Choir** Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 4 p.m., Belle Choir; 6 p.m. Confirmation Resource Center: 8:30 p.m., basketball practice. Cops & Robbers Saturday - 9:30 a.m., Cherub Choir; 10 a.m., Confirmation Resource Center: 8 p.m. A.A.

Lewis visits Trinity

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area

If you are thumbing through

those delightful seed catalogs and

starting broccoli in little flats, can

plants to your list and donating the

fruits and vegetables are such a

treat. (Our thanks, by the way, to

Field Service Town Committee

who brought four cases of oranges

and to John Connor for the boxes of

Our top notch crew of volunteers

working with coordinator Skip

Boman daily turn oranges, pea-nuts, federal surplus foods, food

from Food Share and other goodies

supper. Last year their culinary

magic (and just plain old fashioned

haves and cases of food products

into 7,745 hot meals, 6,450 bag

into a balanced hot dinner and bag

Harvey and the American

vest to the Shepherd's Place

erence of Churches.

BY Nancy Carr

MACC Director

The Rev. Gwynn Lewis, missionary to Colombia from the Evangelical Covenant Church, will visit Trinity Covenant Church Friday and next Saturday His work in Medellin, the third largest city Colombia, has included starting a new outreach ministry known as Shalom Christian Community On Friday, Lewis will speak at 7:30 p.m. From 8:45 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. next Saturday, he will present a seminar called Effective Christian Living. It will include a workshop on missions and a happy church; principles of an effective personal Christian life; and pictorial overview of missions in Colombia. The public is invited to attend Other events scheduled this week at Trinity Covenant Church include:

Monday — 7:30 p.m., music committee Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast; 7 p.m., Christian Education Board; 7:45 p.m., singles' Bible Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer break-

fast: 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs: rehearsal; men's seminar Thursday — 4 p.m., confirmation class.

Events scheduled this week at Center Congregational Church are as follows: church school: 11:15 a.m., social hour.

confirmation; 7 p.m., sacred dance. Wednesday - 10 a.m., Bethany: 2 p.m., healing prayers: 7:30 p.m., CHancel Choir, p.m., Center Ringers; 7:30 p.m., church council

St. Mary's plans week

Here is the week's plan at St. Mary's Episcopal Sunday - 7:30 a.m., service with holy eucharist: 9:30 a.m., serivce with holy eucharist, youth Sunday. Tuesday - 5:15 p.m., Children's Choir; 6 p.m.,

Wednesday - 9 a.m., mothers' group; 10 a.m., holy Thursday - 11 a.m., Ladies Guild; 4 p.m., Cherub

This is South's week

worship services, with Rev. Wesley Allen, director Living Gifts Fund Drive; 2 p.m., visitor training. Living Gifts Fund Drive: Sealarks at 57 Jean Road 5:30 p.m., confirmation; 6:30 p.m., Christian Youth

Wesley Ringers; 7:30 p.m.. Chancel Choir; adult Thursday - noon, Senior Methodists; 6:30 p.m.

choir fellowship supper: 6:30 p.m., Cappella Choir;

communion; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir Choir: 7 p.m., Boy Scouts Friday - 7:30 p.m., Girls' Friendly Sponsors.

Sunday - 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m.,

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group: 6:30 p.m. LGF visitors' training dinner; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts Troop 47: 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and Wednesday - 10 a.m., Asbury Ringers; 6:30 p.m.

Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon. Saturday — 6 a.m. to midnight, prayer vigil, Living

Add a few plants to your garden for Shepherd's Place

Hovey, Mary Gail Houde, Karen

Kehl, Curtis King, Mary Ann

McCarthy, Betty Nelson, Robert

Reid, Gloria Richards, Cameron

Richardson, Frances Rockledge,

Robbie Strom, Maureen Thom

asen, Kathy Tyler, Rebecca Wes-

A SPECIAL THANKS to the

students in Mrs. Fabian's class at

Manchester High School. They've

been a great help at Shepherd's

Place on Thursdays. The are:

Wayne Besaw, Catherine Ander-

son, Carolyn Carr, Richard Chali-

ouz, Tammy Chapman, Brian

Downey, Mary Ann Forand, Tyler

Hudson, Amy Kukish, Lainya

There are other volunteers who

help us feed hundreds of people a

year at Shepherd's Place. The

officers of the senior class at

Manchester High School, Christine

Nevelle, president; Dave Kelly,

Maine, Brian Majewski, Claudia

Frank Scott Michelle Shensie

Michael Pease, Joseph

Lembo, Lee Maulucci, Marge

Michaud, Elaine Mulherin, Bil

Henry, Burt and Bea Hicock, vice president; Manny (Ema-Harriet Hiller, Beth Hillson, Jessie nuc!) Mericatic secretary; and

Brian Arnold, treasurer, put their

heads together and came up with a

great idea a few months ago. They

class to give their lunch to those

who had none. Instead of the

regular lunch line, participating

eniors dropped their lunch mone

in a hunger pot (a large cooking

The seniors dropped \$450 in the

kettle and donated it all to the soup

class, the officers and their advi-

Another group of volunteers

committed to keeping the soup

James Church. These good folks

send \$100 every month to help us

WONDERFUL NEWS. The Fu-

ture Chefs Club of Manchester

benefit dinner for the shelter-soup

is planned for Thursday, May 1 at 7

p.m. in the Cheney Dining Room

located on the second floor of the

kitchen. This extra special dinn

kitchen operating is the Christian

sor, Joseph Mazatta.

with operating expenses.

vessel they borrowed from th

Sunday - 8 and 10 a.m., worship; 9 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., nursery and toddler care; 7th and 8th grades; Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6 p.m.,

This is what's planned at South United Methodist

Gifts Fund: 9:30 a.m., Junior Choir

Thursday - 6:30 p.m., visitation pot luck supper: 7

church school teachers' meeting; 7:30 p.m., adult Enquirers' Class

Saturday - 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous

Jeff Soloman, Scott Neligon and

The four are members of Grade 4. The Nathaniel Herman, from left, are whole school is preparing for the Torah photographed by Jessica Palkes in the Expo to be held in conjunction with the Torah dedication on Sunday at 10 a.m. Rabbi Leon Wind Religious School of Temple Beth Sholom. They are preparin the temple. The Expo will open with a ing an album, "This is Your Life, Moses."

Temple plans special event

On Sunday, the congregation of Temple Beth Sholom will fulfill the 613th and final commandment of the Torah, "Every individual should write a Sefer Torah! The Jewish tradition prescribes

that to perform this task, one must write his or her own scroll, or participate in the writing with a

To that end, Rabbi Jacob Klein of New York City, a trained scribe, will complete the extensive repair a.m. on Sunday, when temple ments will be served.

of Temple Beth Sholom's scrolls school students will participate in and will instruct and guide individual members in the writing of words, verses and chapters. Cantor Israel Tabatsky, who has served Temple Beth Sholom for 20 years, is the honorary chairman of this once-in-a-lifetime event. Dr. Kenneth Tannenbaum chairman of the committee which Torah (writing of the Torah).

"A Passover and Torah Expo," based on the Book of Exodus. It will include performances, displays, From 7 p.m. on, following the actual writing of the scrolls, there will be a program of singing and Jarvis 5-piece Klezmer Band ern European jazz, with Jewish The activities will begin at 10 wedding tunes featured. Refresh-

Religious Services

Community Baptist Church, 585 E.
Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I.
Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church
school for all ages, kindergarten
through Grode 4 continuing during the
service: 10:30 a.m., morning worship.
Nursery provided. (643-6337)
Faith Baptist Church, 52 Loke St.,
Manchester, Rev. Jomes Bellasov,
pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:30
a.m., worship service: 7 p.m., evening
service. (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown
Road, Manchester, 9:30 a.m., Sunday
school: 11 a.m., worship service; 7
p.m., evening service: 7 p.m., midweek service. Nursery at all services.
(649-750)
First Baptist Chapet of the Deat, 240
Hillstown Road, Manchester Rev. K.
Kreutzer, pastor, (643-7543)
Harvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E.
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Mark D.
Eddy, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday school:
11 a.m., morning service: 6 p.m.,
evening service. (643-9359)

Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447
N. Moin St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m.,
church service, Sunday school, and
care for small children. (649-1446)
Reading Room, 656A Center St., Manchester. (649-8982)

OFF REAT

1:10-3:20-5:25-7:45-0:55-12:00 pro-t THE MONEY PIT Church of Christ 1:15-2:05-4:55-7:25-9:30-11:30 pg Church of Christ, Lydoll and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister, Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship, 6 p.m., worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible Study, Nursery provided for all servi-ces, (646-2903) APRIL FOOL'S DAY 4:45-7:40-0:55-11:55 CARE BEARS MOVIE II 1400-245

1:30-3:15-5:00-7:15-9:30-11:20 pm **GUNG HO** 1465-3-18-6-20-7-36-0-46-11:50 PG-T HANNAH & HER SISTERS 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:30-0:40-11:45 (SSEE THE COLOR PURPLE PERSON
1:15-4:15-7:10-10:00
FOR GROUP MAIN REPORTATION CALL NO SEE

o.m. church school. (647-9941) First Congregational Church of Andever, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, paster, Sunday school, all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, nursery care provided, 11 a.m. (7427696) Assemblies of God

Congregational

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Down and Out in
Beverly Hills (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:20,
7:10, 9:35. — Pretty in Pink (PG-13) Sat
2, 3:59, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15,
9:30. — Band of the Hand (R) Sat and
Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. — Heavy Metal (R)
Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror
Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Pink
Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat midnight. MANSFIELD
Trans-Lux College Twin — Agnes of
God (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2:30, 7 with
Das Boot (R) Sat and Sun 4:45, 8:45, —
Brazil (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20,
VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Down and Out in Beverly
Hills (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:10,
9:30 — Pretty in Pink (PG-13) Sat and
Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:10. DRIVE-INS
Manchester — Three Stooges SatSun 7:30 with Highlander (R) Sat 7:45;
Sun 9:20 with Commando (R) Sat 9:30;
Sun 7:46. — Back to the Future (PG)
Sat-Sun 8 with Weird Science (PG-13)
Sat-Sun 9:30.

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Philip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10 a.m., adulf Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.

Gospel Mail, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting. First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service. Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilorim Fellowship. (647-2863)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister.

Jewish — Conservative

Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worshlp; 8 a.m., Dlai-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowshlp; 11:15 a.m., lunior chair; 4 p.m., Jr. pligrim fellowshlp; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowshlp; (742-6234)
Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville. Co-postors: Rev. Ronald Boer and Rev. Deborah Hosdortt. 10 a.m., worshlp service and church school. (649-0815) Covenant

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopel Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday worship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.;
church school, 9:45a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open
afternoons; public healing service,
second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening
prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John
Holliger, 643-7203. 51. Mery's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, An-drew D. Smith, rector, Anne J. Wrider, assistant rector, Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 o.m.: church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednes-day. (649-4583)

Church of the Living God, an evancelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor, Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Nursery and Sunday school.
Full Gospel Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev.

Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Furnpike, Monchester, Tuesday, Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service needing (ministry training), 7:50 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 p.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25, (646-469)

Temple Beth Shelem, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563)

Jewish - Reform Tempte Beth Hillet, 1001 Faster St. Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chatinover, robbi. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month.

Lutheran

Concerdio Lutheron Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor, Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, part-time pastor, 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., Christian growth hour, church school; 10:30 a.m., holy communion, Nursery core provided, 649-5311) Emensel Lutheron Church, 60 Church St. Manchester, Pay Dole M. provided 649-5311)
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Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustafson, pastor: Rev. Janet Landwehr, Rev. C.H. Anderson, pastor
emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school;
11 a.m., worship service, nursery,
643-1193.

(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheren Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11
a.m., worship service. (742-7548)
Zion Evangetical Lutheren Church
(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy
Communion tirst and third Sunday.

Methodist

Botton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike. Botton. Rev. Stewart Lanler, postor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649:3472)
North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Richard W. Dupee, pastor. Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, minister of visitation. Worship service: 9 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery for children age 3 and younger. 9 a.m., Adult Bible group; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 a.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship: 7 p.m., Sacred Dance Group. (649:3696)
South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, pastors. Schedule: 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., warship service. Nursery for pre-Roman Catholic Church of the Assumption, Adoms Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward 5. Pepin, pastor, Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)

St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, postor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors, Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)

St. James Church, 996 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly, Magr. Edward J. Reardon, Saturday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (663-4129)

Mormon The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Wendel K. Walton, bi-

National Catholic St. John the Baptist Polish National Cethelic Church, 23 Golway St., Man-chester. Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906)

Church of the Mazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chatta, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. (646-8599) **Pentecostal**

Nazarene

United Pentecestal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Monchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7 p.m.,
Lodles' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-9648)

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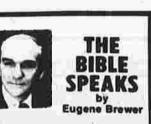
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43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Ri-chard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., wor-ship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sun-day school; 7 p.m., Informal worship. (643-0906)

Unitarian Universalist Uniterian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Diana Heath, minister, 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery care and youth religious education. Coffee hour after service. (646-5151)



Jesus advised: "Consider care y how you listen." (Luke 8:18) As never before in history we are arious forms and on many sub ects, including religion. How should we respond? We may reject out of hand anythin new, showing a frustrating ind ference - e.g. the Athenians to ward Paul, Acts 17:20-21. We may ummarily reject the new, and feel compelled to defiantly oppose it - e.g. the synagogue Jew in Thessalonica, Acts 17:5-9. On the other hand we may naiwithout serious testing - e.g. the Galatians, Gal. 1:6ff. Or we may test the teaching and accept it in llectually, yet maintain an emo tional distancing from it - e.g. the wealthy young ruler, Mat

he Bereans, Acts 17:11.

But the one effective respon-

to new information is to receive it

eagerly, while examining the Scriptures to see if it is true - e.g.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets Phone: 648-2903

Sunset Club meets Tuesday The Sunset Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the lanchester Senior Citizens' Center. Loyalty Dance set for Saturday

who has never been married may enter the queen contest. Wednesday is the last day to apply. For more call the post home at 646-9018.

Scout training offered Catholic adults in Andover, Bolton and Coventry who are involved in the Boy Scouts, are invited to attend a counselor training program Saturday at Camp Harkness in Waterford. The purpose of the Ad Altare Dei training program is to help Scouts become called "Many are Called, but Most are Frozen." He mature adult Catholics. To register, or for more

information, call George Surprenant at 889-8931. Derby, Gordon perform tonight Cellist Randy Gordon and pianist Sharon Derby will

and have performed as a duo throughout the state for Priest-cook gives program The Rev. Kenneth Bonadies, who has written cookbooks, will speak on gourmet cooking at a St.

Bridget's Rosary Society meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in

the cafeteria of the parish school. Before the meeting

the group will recite the rosary at 7: 15 p.m. and attend

perform tonight at 8 at South United Meth

Church, Both are graduates of Hartt School of Musi

mass in the church. Rainbow initiates at temple

Manchester Assembly 15. International Order of Rainbow for Girls, will have an initiation meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Art group seeks exhibit entries

The Manchester Art Association is accepting

group's 13th annual outdoor arts and crafts exhibit

and sale on June 1 in Center Park. The rain date is June 8. For an application, write to John Massolini, 144 Bolton Road, Bolton, or call 649-7918.

applications from those wishing to exhibit at the

The Anderson-Shea Post 2046 and its Auxiliary will hold their 18th annual Loyalty Day Dance and Queen Contest April 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, 608 E Center St. Any girl who is at least 16 but not over 21 and

Card party set for Friday

St. Bridget's annual card party will be Friday at 7: 45 p.m. in the school cafeteria at 74 Main St. Ed and Mary McKeever will run whist and setback games. There will be door prizes. Refreshments will be served.

Frozen activists The Rev. Richard S. Gilbert of Rochester, N.Y., will visit the Unitarian Universalist Society: East this weekend, to talk about social activism. He is a theologian and author of "The Prophetic Impera tive." At the 10:30 a.m. service, his sermon will be

will then present a workshop called Changing the

accumulation.

World at 1 p.m. Luncheon and child care will be

Club learns to make pasta The Manchester Area Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Blinky Calder, 72 Colorado Drive, Somers, for a pastamaking demonstration and tasting session. Margaret Mulkern will be refreshment coordinator. convention boutique product wil be discussed.

Give blood on Monday The American Red Cross, Connecticut Valley East Branch, will hold a bloodmobile Monday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Meetinghouse. For

more information, call 643-5111. Writers meet at Whiton today

Month Contest in the first part of the meeting. Then, they will read their prose or poetry for constructive Choir plays bells at Emanuel The Belle Choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church will present a free concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary at 60 Church St. Mel Lumpkin will direct

Wit and Wisdom Writer's Club will meet today at 2

will read their poetry in competition for the Poet of the

p.m. upstairs in Whiton Memorial Library. Writers

the 61-bell choir which includes 13 women who performed recently at the first Boston Bell Festival at Faneuil Hall. The public is invited.

Lirot speaks about gardens The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, Larry Lirot will present a program, Gardens for All Seasons. Members are encouraged to bring spring

Zimbel speaks to ostomy group

For more information, call 649-6076

Steven Zimbel, a social worker in the Outpatient Department of Manchester Memorial Hospital, will fonday at 7:45 p.m. in Conference Room B of the hospital. Anyone who has a colostomy, ileostomy or urinary ostomy, their families and the general public

let me teach you; for I am gentle for your souls; for I give you only light burdens." (Matthew 11:28-

future of peace and quiet, respect and love. This is not always the reality. There are many who live in

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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 the world in just 150 days Friday. slicing the previous record nearly

With bagpipes wheezing and school children waving American George's at 1:05 p.m. EST, ending a 27.500-mile voyage that began

"I'm going to stay ashore for a

said as the Bermuda Regiment Band played "God Save the Queen" and "Congratulations. panied Morgan as he was towed the last few miles. About 500 people town of pastel-colored houses and narrow streets that was settled in Morgan, of Cape Elizabeth,

Maine, braved two cyclones and a near collision with an iceberg since Nov. 12 in his 60-foot cutter American Promise. nearly half the record for nonstop. mine back there is a great boat.

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

solo, circumnavigation of the globe leaped into the air after tying up. set by Englishman Chay Blyth. His wife. Marian, and children Hoyt and Kimberley hugged and "It takes a great oath, iron will, kissed him, and yacht designer and extraordinary luck," Morgan "As beautiful as solitude can be,

come in the presence of the sea, as made up my mind that the race I race." Morgan said.

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

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

his wife and two children.

that he had dreamed of making this trip since the early 1960s when from Maine to Alaska in a small

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 Morgan is chairman of Controlonics Corp., a Westford, Mass. tronics which he founded in 1971;

The company, which he sold in "

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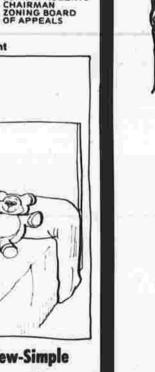
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The story behind the story

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 in 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

O. 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

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 41/2, their names are Barbara, Gwyneth and Pilar and they have an older brother, Richard. As we go to 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

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

with Robert De Niro.



Julian Lennon

Q. Could you please tell me about Julian Lennon? Arlene

Garcia, Fresna, 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 partment 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

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

t 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

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

He took his time producing his first album, "Valotte," which, ow, 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.

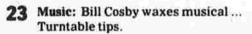
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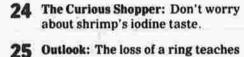
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By Dr. June M. Reinlach

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

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 using women.

TSS is the serious illness previously associated only with he use of tampons - especially about 3 of every 100,000 menstruating women. Any woman using tampons or the Today sponge who develops a muscle aches or skin rash should remove the sponge or 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 ince April 1983.

The sponge is polyurethane. shaped like a mushroom cap and contains I gram of nonoxynol-9 spermicide. The device is nserted deep in the vagina, with the dimpled side over the cervix (the opening between the vaging and the uterus). So far, the side effects most commonly reported are allergic-type reactions to the tching, dryness or soreness

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

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However, the sponge has a higher failure rate than a diaphragm plus spermicida ielly 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-

consult a sex therapist should you stop taking a visiting your physician first.

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 lost few weeks, which have been a disaster. I can keep an erection ejaculate. What could cause

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

eiaculation 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, antipsy chotics and anti-anxiety drugs. to name only a few) cause ejaculatory changes for some multiple sclerosis and diabeter and some surgical procedures.

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. 77

any disrupting change in sexual tterns, 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 egins to need more time between orgasms to produce enough semen for an

Unless you can think of a change that might have occurred around the time you lack of ejaculation began (new drug, new partner, etc.), first have a thorough physical problems. If none is found.

But under no circumstances 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"

nosexual. Can you confirm that such an offer was made? Have any 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 ch a statement. Where did you

find this reference? Although the institute has conducted a number of major research projects on homosexal behavior, it does not engage in clinical treatment or do research on therapeutic me-

The Masters and Johnson Institute (4910 Forest Park ulevard, St. Louis, Mo. 63108) has been working with some homosexuals who want to ange their sexual behavior Perhaps it would have further rmation 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. 77

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

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 nfection is a lowered estrogen level, which occurs as a woman passes menopause. This cause the lining of the vagina to thin

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

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

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

The American Cancer Society recommends that every woman have a pelvic examination, Pap smear and breast examination on a regular schedule. Annual mended, 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 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

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

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

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 Kuriansky

pring 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 transformation 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

If you're like me, you drag out the same old pajamas or oversize T-shirt every night. Mine was a long V-neck nightshirt given to me as a present from an old friend our first year at different colleges. 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 nightshirt 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

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

over your baggy underwear, be

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

You also never know when you'll get in the mood. If you've ever stopped sensuous encounter out of dread

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

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

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 care as if you were going out full-cut cotton panties for the size 5 bikini ones stored in the

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

 Empty your closet and drawers. Give away, stack on the bottom or throw out everything you don't feel great Ignore those mental excuses, like "That's not my style," or "He'll think I'm ridiculous."

• 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

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

• Wear what you've always admired. If the thought comes into your head, put it on your

· 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). m

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647-0469 113 Main St., Manchester Manchester's Ann Horton works on a room design for a Manchester condominium.

A designing woman

Horton, who describes her

own style as eclectic, has very

definite ideas about design. "I

"You can say 'furnishing."

classics, pure and simple."

taste, a comfortable and

Then, "I like staying with the

Her own home reflects her

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.

furniture is expensive and as

soon as you bring it home it's

second-hand '

"Most was handed down. New

hate the word 'decor,'" she says.

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** looking when it comes to business. She has "no idea" how many clients she has served in the 10 years she has operated service. "And that's a nice feeling," she says, smiling "There was a time I could count

Sitting in the living room. one's eyes are drawn to a focal them all on one hand." point - a huge paned Like many self-employed window-wall that provides a women, Horton says that most view of the private back yard, including a handsome barn built of her contacts come by word of mouth. Many of her clients are by Horton's husband, Frank, a women who have seen and chester pediatrician. Sev dmired her home, and call for eral birdhouses perch among help with their own. Few people the large trees. call her "cold," from her listing

The view is possible, one in the Yellow Pages. notes, because of a Horton Her clients are "a big mix," ctum. Curtains are out. "I like ahe says. "It's an interesting the look of open windows," she thing," she muses. "Women who says, gesturing animatedly. She work don't feel guilty hiring help for their house. Women who are the look of black, undressed designer. Even if I sound like a windows when night falls. puppy dog they're not secure. People feel inadequate because they have to go for help in an

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

Horton says her favorite assignments involve what she calls "space planning." Working with blueprints, she plans 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 fover, 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

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

They did try their hands at construction however a umber of years ago when they

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



Story by Susan Plese continued... Photos by David Bashaw

'I have an awful

good time'

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

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 the walls?' That's really scary.'

Ann Horton pushes open the door of a client's new 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

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

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.

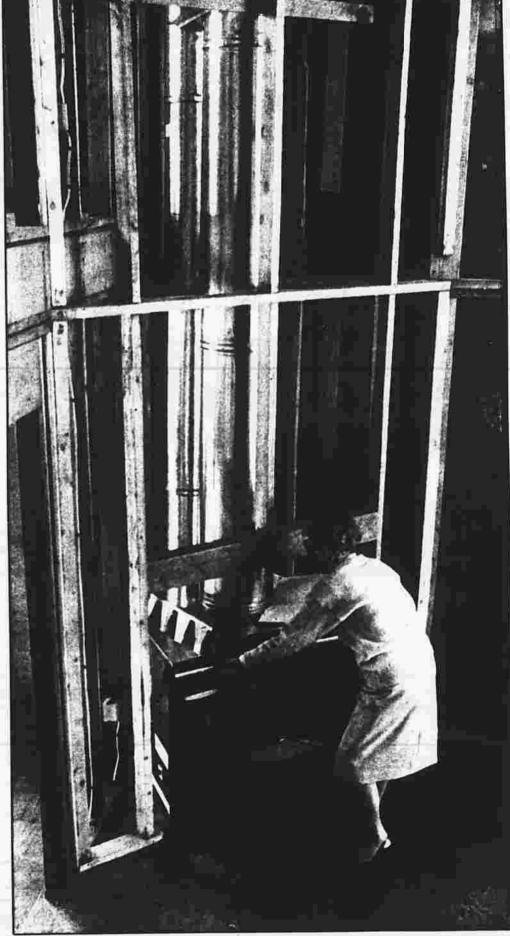
In the bathrooms, for instance, Horton will ask light fixtures to be wired on both sides of the mirror, rather than on top as they appear in the model condo. "A lot of things I'll give in," she says, "but boy do I feel strongly about lighting with a mirror. It should be on both

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 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

Carpeting has already been tele me me 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

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

area they're supposed to be able



Horton takes measurements in Jan Eagleson's Oak Grove Street condominium.

For prints and

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H's curtains for curtains, in Horton's design scheme

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pieces from the Eagleson's old home will be used and which will be re-upholstered.

The Eaglesons, parents of four grown children, are moving into the five-room condo from a 9½-room house. The problem, the owner notes, is "what to do with what you have. We're moving lots of things around." For example, a table that was once in the living room will be used in the new breakfast nook.

Following Horton as she marches around the condo, it is difficult not to be taken with her enthusiasm. Her voice is

animated, her gestures broad and expressive. "I have an awful good time," she says, smiling, "Sometimes I think it's sinful to get paid for it."

Only briefly does she hesitate on the job — at the bottom of the unfinished stairs to the second floor. There is no bannister and one can see between each tread to the floor. "I don't like this stairway. Somebody has to carry me up," she jokes. "I don't like open spaces." But a minute later, she is gingerly climbing the steps, one at a time, so she can check out the electrical outlets on the second floor.



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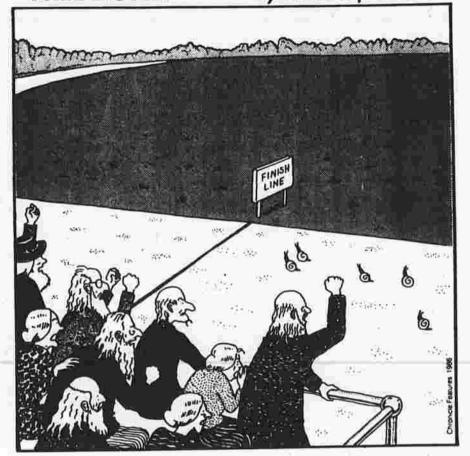
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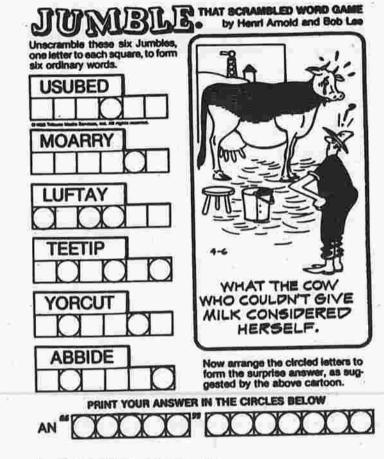
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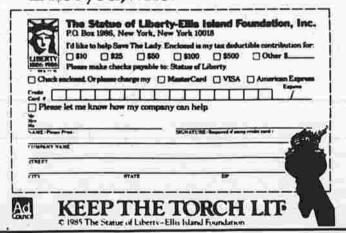
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Splendid view in 'Room'

Spring is barely here, and already film critics have been given a movie that could reasonably appear on their yearend 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 Prawer 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 nearforgotten 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

Bob Thomas reviews movies



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 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

Ivory glides his players through magnificent Italian and English landscapes and in drawing rooms that breathe authenticity. 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 innocent nude frolic in a wooded pond.

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

for The Associated Press. the reappearance of the ardent **Superstars lose their glow**

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

In the past few years, many of the screen's reigning superstars 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

Of course, some of these

success with 1981's sleeper hit

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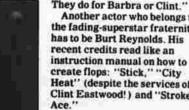
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'Arthur."

projects were set long before **Dudley Moore** 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. roasted by the critics - or worse, ignored by the public Dudley Moore is a good

example of the durability of Movie." stars who have lost their box-office glow. Moore rose from the obscure ranks of mino British actors to become a holiday film. Hollywood star in "10," as a Derek. He enjoyed one more

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



But it's been downhill since with "Six Weeks," "Lovesick," "Romantic Comedy" and "Best Defense." This season the inutive actor was reduced to "elf abuse," as one critic described his role as Santa's helper in "Santa Claus: The

Despite his track record of repeated bombs, Moore reportedly earned \$3.5 million for the

"There are people who think he's worth it, even though I don't because Dudley Moore is in it.

Another actor who belongs to the fading-superstar fraternity has to be Burt Reynolds. His recent credits read like an

Clint Eastwood!) and "Stroker 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

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.

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 Noite, 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 bourgeolosie: What happens when a bored, rich family saves a bum from drowning? Renoir made it work; Paul Mazuraky doesn't. His direction is leaden. And Midler - playing a guru-guided princess - refines the word ham. Grade: (

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.

Luces (PG) - Corey Halm, 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 loses, evokes a gentle warmth. Sheen (another albling from the Martin Sheen acting stable) is the lock who befriends Lucas and then 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-16 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 staircase collapses. When they try to have the house repaired, they discover that local workmen have to be bribed with outrageous sums to even 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 spart is sometimes positively painful. Grade: C-plus

9% Weeks (R) - Mickey Rourke, Kim Basinger. (Drama) Director Adrain 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' 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 relented 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 Ringweld, Jon Cryer, Andrew McCarthy. (Drama) John Hughes has written a soapy saga about teenage misfits. This traumatic tale pits rich kids agains 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 heavyhar Shame on Richard Marks, who has done a terrible editing job. Cryer, however, is superb as a zany, frustrated outcast. Grade:

Just Between Friends (PG-13) — Mary Tyler Moore, Christine Lehti, Ted Danson, Sem Waterston. (Comedy-Drama) A woman ti) discovers that her new heat friend (Mr. 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 tightty under control, but there are plenty of good moments. All four stars turn in first-rate performances, but Lahti is the standout. Grade: B.

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tween his single mom and a would-be novelist and gadget inventor. Richard

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Price, Martha Hyer, George Nader 1967.

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(George Lindsey) only overlapped once on "The Andy Griffith Show" (Gomer's last show was Goober's first), but both will play prominent roles in "Return to Mayberry," which airs Sunday, April 13, on NBC.

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[ESPN] Auto Recing '86: NASCAR Late Model Sportsman Race 2:00PM ③ Tennis: World Champion-ship Sami-Finals Coverage of the men's tournament semi-finals is featured from Dallas, TX. (90 min.)

(B) Barnaby Jones (18 MOVIE: 'Golden Earrings' A British spy is hidden by a gypsy girl. Ray Milland. Marlene Dietrich. 1947. 20 MOVIE: 'Raid on Rommel' This drams covers the WWII infiltration of Rommel's Panger Division in Libys. Rechard Burton, John Colicos, Clinton Grayn, 1971.

24 Cats and Dogs (CC) 38 MOVIE: 'Survivel' Sixteen passen-gers of a 1972 Andes plane crash strug-gle for survival. Pablo Ferrel, Hugo Stig-litz, Luz Meria Aguilar. 1978. (41) El Mundo del Box

57) Undersea World of Jacques 61) MOVIE: The Violent Enemy' A group of IRA men plot to destroy a British fac-tory in a defiant gesture of Irish inde-pendence Ed Begley, Susan Hamsphire

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Rock and Rule' An ag-ing rock star has a desire to rule the world Voices of Paul Le Mat, Catherine Moriarty, 1983. Rated PG [MAX] MOVIE: 'Loving Couples' Two couples go in for some unconventional re-grouping Shirley McLaine, James Coburn, Susan Sarandon, 1980, Rated

[USA] MOVIE: 'Bug' After a minor earthquake, a small California town is in-lested by a strange new strain of cock-roaches. Bradford Dillman, Joanna Miles, Richard Gilliland, 1975

2:10PM [CNN] Health Week 2:30PM 9 MOVIE: The Death of Ocean View Park: A seaside amusement park is turned into a nightmare of disas ter by an unusually powerful hurricane

Mike Connors, Diana Canova, Martin Landau 1979 24 Great Decisions 60 Barney Miller [CNN] Style With Else Klensch

[DIS] Newl Animal World: Wild Animal Odyssay View the different types of wildlife from Ontario to South Africa's 3:00PM (5) MOVIE: Spearmen of

Death' An overly embitious clan member betrays his master and fellow pupils 1970. (8) (40 Pro Bowlers' Tour: Long Island

Open Coverage of the \$125,000 event is festured from Garden City, NY. (90 min.) 11) Star Games

57 OW TV (CC) [DIS] Wonderful World of Disney

3:10PM [CNN] Your Money 3:30PM (3) Golf: Masters Tournament Coverage of the Masters Golf Tourna-ment is featured from Augusta, GA. (2)

hrs., 30 min.) (24) Rock School (41) Asi Va el Beisbol

57) Antiques [CNN] Special Report [HBO] MOVIE: 'Police Academy II' (CC) he worst students ever to go to a police cademy graduate into the worst police officers ever to walk a best. Stave Gut

tenberg, Bubba Smith, Ho man, 1985, Rated PG-13. 4:00PM (1) Dance Fever (18) Horse Recing: Lexington Stakes
(20) MOVIE: The Resurrection of Zechary Wheeler After a grinding automobile crash, a potential presidential candidate is taken to a mysterious clinic. Angle Dickinson, Bradford Dillmen, James Daly, 1971.

(22) Kung Fu 24 Madeleine Cooks 30 Tennis: Women's Family Circle Cup Semifinals Coverage is featured from Hilton Head Island, SC. (2 hrs.) Live.

DIB MOVIE: Viva Knievel' Smugglars plan to sabotage Evel Knievel's motorcy-cle jump in Mexico in order to amuggla cocaine into the US. Evel Knievel, Lauren Hutton, 1977. (I) PELICULA: 'Hijazo de Mi Videza' Los Polivoces, S. Montenegro. 57 Magic of Oil Painting (61) MOVIE: 'Our Man Flint' An organiza-tion plots to take over the world by con-trolling the weather. James Coburn, Gila Golan, Lee J. Cobb. 1986.

[CNN] News Update [DIS] MOVIE: The Boy From Dead Man's Bayou' A church's silver bell must be retrieved from a bayou ruled by a vi-cious alligator. Mitch Vogel, John McIn-tire, Mike Lookinland, 1971.

(ESPN) High School Basketball: McDonald's All-American Game [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Chemp' A strug-

[USA] Dick Covett (R) 4:30PM (3) (4) Wide World of Sports: Welterweight Boxing and White Water Canosing Coverage is featured on the Mark Breland-Darryl Anthony welterweight bout from Atlantic City, N.J. and the World White Water Canoeing Championships from Augsburg, West Germany, (90 min.)

(24) (57) Frugal Gourmat 5:00PM (5) Mission: Impossible

9) Greatest American Hero

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> 11) Gimme a Break 22 30 NBC Nightly News

[CNN] Pinnacle [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 Duvail, Scatman Crothers 1980 Rated R.

ACROSS "- Bet Your Life" (clue to puzzie anawer)

> 20 Mr. Ort Corn spike

34 Furniture maker's tool 36 Rey on "Dallas" 37 — Marie Saint 39 Imcomplete: abbr. 41 Baby buggy in London

Lillian Gish, 1960

Wheel of Fortune

[HBO] On Location: Tine Turner: Private Dancer Concert Tine Turner is seen live in concert in a special filmed during her "Private Dancer" tour. (80 min.) 20 Solid Gold [TMC] MOVIE: The Lonely Guy' After his say 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. (22) Muppets

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[USA] Saturday Certoon Express 5:30PM 24 57 Victory Garden [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday

hosts this weekly news magazine which reports on Congressional activities

57) Julia Child and Company

[CNN] Newswatch

5:40PM [DIS] DTV 6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News

(5) Whet's Happening Now 8 Action News

(1) Good Times 18 International World Chempionship (20 (57) Auction

22 NewsCenter (24) Auction Express 30 40 News 36 White Shadow 41 Show de las Estrellas

ICNNI Nawawatch [DIS] Electric Grandmother Time means nothing to the 'grandchildren' of a 'spe cial' grandmother (60 min.)

[ESPN] Outdoor Life [HBO] MOVIE: Bill Cosby Himself Fun yday faults, foibles and successes. Bill Cosby. 1982. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'From Here to Eternity' The passions and violence of a group of soldiers station—I at Pearl Harbor just before World War III are portrayed. Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra

6:30PM (3) CBS News (5) Small Wonder B) ABC World News Saturday

41) Cherytin

7:00PM (3) Agronaky and Company (5) Check It Out

(11) Jeffersons

40 Berney Miller (41) Novela: Cristal

[DIS] MOVIE: The Bears and I' A young Vietnam vet delivers the personal effects of a deceased friend to the man's father and decides to stay on to seek peace and solitude. Patrick Wayne, Chief Dan eorge, Andrew Duggan 1974 Rated

[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

[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.

8:30PM (9) 40 Benson (CC) Benson. under the impression that Gov Gatting cannot succeed himself in office, is pur-suaded by Sen. Diene Hartford to run for

22 30 The Facts of Life (CC) The girls [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'A Touch of Scan

work is complicated by the meddling of his socialite wife in crime-related mat-

(22 39 The Golden Girls Sophia attempts to best Dorothy at bowling in order to convince her that she is spry enough to take a trip to Italy with her boyfriend. (R), in Stereo.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Popeye' The carrioon

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character and his friends come to life in this musical comedy. Robin Williams. Shelley Duvall, 1980. Rated PG.

9:10PM [CNN] Showbix Week

9:30PM (2) All ta Forgiven When Matt Pauls is left in charge of Sonia. 30 Elvis: Aloha from Hawaii [CNN] This Week in Japan [HBO] Not Necessarily the News This comedy series presents skatches, news and film footage satirizing current ev-

10:00PM (5) Nows (8) 40 Love Bost (CC) The Temptat perform for the peasengers, a loan shark makes an unusual deal with an overdue customer, and Capt. Stubing becomes involved with a kidnapped bay and his parents. (80 min.) (R).

Remington Steele Part 1 of 2 Laura traces Remington to London, where he is suspected in a modern-day Jack the pper case (60 min.) (R), In Stered

38 Twilight Zone (1) El Samural Fugitivo (57) Augtion Crystel Light National Aerobic

(CNN) Evening News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Tank' (CC) After his son is unfairly arrested, an army officer uses his tank to battle the crooked sheriff smes Garner, Shirley Jon owell, 1983, Rated PG. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock

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, Rob-ert Beltran. 1984. Sated PG-13

10:30PM (5) Black News (1) Independent Network News 36 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

10:40PM [DIS] DTV

11:00PM (3) Eyawitness News (5) MOVIE: 'Plaza Suite' Three stories evolve around the different occupants of Suite 719 at the Plaza Walter Mat hau, Maureen Stapleton, Barbara Har

8) 30 40 News 11) 20 Tales from the Darkside 18 CPTV Auction

38 MOVIE 'It Came from Beneath the Sea' An atomic submarine encounters a grant octopus in a shakedown cruise Faith Domergue, Kenneth Tobey, Don-ald Curtis, 1955.

61) tr's a Living [CNN] Pinnacio [DIS] MOVIE: Days of Heaven' Three teenage migrant farm workers cross paths with a wealthy wheat farmer. Richard Gere, Linda Mans, Sam Shepard 1978, Rated PG.

[ESPN] SportsCente [TMC] MOVIE: Stick' (CC) An ex-con is out for revenge when his friend is killed by drug dealers. Burt Reynolds, Cendice Bergen, George Segal. 1985. Rated R. in

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[USA] Night Flight 11:30PM (3) Hawnii Five-0

(a) MOVIE: The Pearl of Deeth' Holmes and Watson solve the mystery of the Creeper and the stolen Pearl of Death. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers. 1944.

 Superstars of Wrestling (T) The Honeymooners

20 MOVIE: Five Gates to Hell Chinese merceneries kidnap the staff of a Red Cross Hospital and take them to their sick warded Neville Brand, Ken Scott, Doloras Michaels. 1959.

(22 39 Seturdey Night Live Host Oprah Winfrey welcomes musical guest Joe Jackson. (90 min.) In Stereo. 40 MOVIE 'Domino Principle' Two pri-soners are effered an immediate release by an organization plotting to kill a nameless victim. Gene Hackman, Cand-

ice Bergen, Richard Widmark, 1977 ecause he testifies against the mob. Bo venson, Robert Culp. 1976. [CNN] Sports Tonight

1:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cannon-ball Run II' (CC) This sequel features an-other collection of crazies in all sorts of motorized vehicles racing cross-country for cash. Many guest-star cameds, in-cluding Frank Sinetra, Shirley Ma-claine. Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise. 1984. Rated PG. 12:00AM (II) Dempacy and Make

The Untouchables (41) Sahedos Musicales

[CNN] Newsnight (ESPN) AWA Wreatling [HBO] Hitchhiker: Man of Her Dreams A woman finds that Mr. Right may be a

12:30AM (3) Mad Movies With the (9) Off Track Betting

(CNN) Style With Else Klensch [HBO] MOVIE: Police Academy IF (CC)
The worst students ever to go to a police
academy graduate into the worst police
officers ever to walk a beat. Steve Guttanberg, Bubba Smith, Howard Hesseman. 1985 Rated PG-13

12:40AM [DIS] Amèrica, The Beauti-ful Through the magic of Disney photography, take a trip across the Un-ited States

12:45AM 58 MOVIE: The Red Dre

1:00AM (3) Melbe Moore's Collection of Love Sangs in Stereo B) ABC News 11) Twilight Zone TE CNN Heedline News

30 MTV Top 20 Video Countdown The [ESPN] Surfing: O.P. Pro Surfing Chem-pionahips Coverage from Huntington Beach (60 min.)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Metalatorm: The Det



TH Nostalgia



"All In the Family" injected realism and socio-ethnic parody into the oatmeal puree of early '70s sitcoms - and also gave America the etymological phenome-

Archie Bunker was vivid. Bigoted, uneducated and requently 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 souffle-serving husband, Frank. And in the midst of all this ethnic anarchy was Edith Bunker,

the midst of all this ethnic anarchy was Edith Bunker, ready with a tittering 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 felt she had ex-hausted 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?

Inswer: Prendergast Tool and Dye Company.

truction of Jered-Syn' A peacekeeping Ranger is dispatched to the barren de-sert of a distant planet where his mis-sion is to strike down an evil warderd Jeffery Byron, Tim Thomerson, Kelly Preston, 1983, Rated PG, in Stereo.

1:10AM [CNN] Health Week 1:20AM (5) MOVIE: 'A Thousand Clowns' Two social workers try to have the 11-year-old nephaw of a TV writer

aken away after the writer quits his job Jason Robards Jr. Barbara Harris, Mar

1:30AM (9) MOVIE: The Phentom of the Opera' A violinist with the Paris Or are goes mad trying to advence his daughter's career as a singer. Claud Rains. Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foste 1942.

(11) Independent Network News 40 ABC News 1:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: Death Hur

SDAIN (MAX) MOVIE: Deeth Hu A Mountie embarks on a cross-Canadi manhunt to find a fur trapper suspect of murder. Charles Bronson, Lee Marv Andrew Stevens. 1981. Rated R. 2:00AM (1) At the Movies

[CNN] Money Week [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBD] 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.

2:30AM ① MOVIE: 'Custer of the West' Custer is sent West where Indians are rebelling and he petitions Congress to view the situation more clearly. Robert Shaw, Mary Ure, Jeffrey Hunter, 1969.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Alley Cat' After hood-lums cause her grandmother's death, a vangeful woman uses her mertial arts 3:00AM [CNN] Newsnight

(CNN) Sports Letenight

[ESPN] NHL Hockey: Divisional Sen [USA] Night Flight (R).

3:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Durie' (CC) A waterless planet holds the key to the future and the past of the universe: a spice known as melange. Kenneth MacMillan, Sting, Kyle McLechlan, 1984. Rated PG-

3:30AM (②) MOVIE: The Med Monster' A scientist invents a formula that can turn men into monsters. Johnny Downs, Anne Nagel. 1942.
[CNN] Crossfire

3:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: Where the Boys Are '84' (CC) Four college women travel to Fort Lauderdale for some fun and romance but run into proble the heart. Lise Hartman, Russell Lorne Luft. 1984. Reted R.

4:00AM [TMC] MOVIE: Buddy Sys-

matchmaker between his single mom and a would-be novelist and gadget in-ventor. Richard Droyfuss, Nency Allen, Susan Sarandon, 1984. Rated PG. 4:10AM [CNN] Showbiz Week 4:30AM (1) One Step Beyond [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

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of Life," airing SATURDAY,

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30 Best of Family Foud 38 Ir's a Living

61) Dance Fever

[USA] Three's a Crowd 7:05PM [CNN] Sports Update

7:30PM ③ Connecticut Outstanding Young Citizen Awards Connecticut's outstanding young citizens for 1986 are honored by the Connecticut Jaycess (5) Ted Knight Show Jeopardy
 Search of... 11) 61) At the Movies 22 As Schools Match Wits

30 Price Is Right 40 What's Happening Now [CNN] CNN Investigative Report USA] Cover Story

B:OOPM (3) Crazy Like a Fox Harry

checks out the murder of a generous bi lady who was killed because of h knowledge of a society scandal (60 (5) MOVIE: '12 Angry Men' One juror slowly sweys the other 11 to a not guilty verdict, when they originally wanted to vote guilty. Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb, Ed Begley, 1957.

 A9 The Redd Foxx Show (CC) When a pretty new waitress arrives. Al adopts a youthful attitude until Felicia spite. ully joits him back into reality. MOVIE: 'Julie' The friendship of two (1) MOVIE: 'Julia' The friendship of two women becomes an international incident during the second World War. Jene Fonde, Vanessa Redgrave, Jason Roberds. 1977.

(1) MOVIE: The Badge or the Crosa' A detective who becomes a priest never gives up the search for his wife's murderer George Kennedy, Ricardo Montalban, Nico Minardos. 1971.

20 MOVIE: The Untergiven' Two families feed with savage Klows Indians over the adopted daughter of one of the families. Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster.

22 30 Gimme a Break Addy prepares to leave for a job in New York and doesn't invite Nell to her going away party (R) in Stereo 38 MOVIE: 'Ode to Billy Joe' The rom

41 PELICULA: Pasto de Fieras' Narciso

(57) Auction (61) Lou Rawls' Black Gold Awards [CNN] Prime News [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Divisional Semi

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Car's Eye' (CC) Stephen

(8) 40 Mr. and Mrs. Ryan A policeman's

(9) NBA Basketball: New York at Mil-

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Adventures of the Wild-erness 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 Da mante Shaw. 1975. Rated G.

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[USA] Sunday Certoon Express 7:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: Supergirl'

(CC) Supergirl travels to of her city's power sour Faye Dunaway. Hart Rated PG. 7:30AM (3) Barrio Celebration of the Eucharian

1 In the Black (TB Day of Discovery 10 What About Wome 40 More Real People (41) El Club 700

[CNN] Big Story 8:00AM (5) Jimmy Sv

(8) Make It Real Millionaire Maker 1) (10 Frederick K. Prior

He-Man & Masters of the Uni 22 Robert Schuller 20 57 Sesame Street (CC) 30 Expect a Miracle

10 What's Happening Now 41) El Ministerio de Jimmy Sweggert (51) Voltron, Defender of the Universe

36 The World Tomorrow

[DIS] Dumbo's Circus [TMC] MOVIE: 'Richard III' Shakes-peare's clausic of the mad king, filmed in Spain and England Sir Laurence Olivie Sir John Gielgud, Sir Ralph Richardson

8:30AM (3) Up Front (8) The World Tomorrow 9 It is Written

30 Hour of Power 38 Heckle & Jeckle/Deputy Dawg 10 Davey & Goliath [CNN] Crossfire

[DIS] Good Morning Mickey!

ESPN] College Hockey: NCAA Division [HBO] MOVIE: The Last Unicorn' A un while searching for others of her kind 1982 Rated G

8:45AM 49 Sacred Heart 9:00AM (3) Comment

(5) Pleaticmen (8) In Touch Ministries

1 Josle and the Pussyo (I) Kenneth Copeland Little House on the Prairie 22 Expect a Miracle 38 Porky & Bugs The World Tomorrow (1) Super Sunday [CNN] Daybrook [MAX] MOVIE: The Lest Starfighte (CC) A video game wizard is recruited b an alien to help save the universe. Rot ert Preston, Lance Guest. 1984. Rate

9 Sunday Mass

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57) Secret City

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11) Three Stooges

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(61) Kids, Incorporated

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[CNN] Newsmaker Sunday

MOVIE: Terzen's Greatest Adventure Tarzen rescues a female pilot who

has crashed and captures a gang that

9:30AM (3) Fece the State (5) Leave It to Beaver Point of View

trel of a dog leads in the capture of a gang of teenage kidnappers. Peter Breck, Edgar Buchanan, Terry Carter. 1974. Rated G. 22 Day of Discovery [TMC] MOVIE: 'Police Academy II' (CC) Colobrate
Tonnecese Tuxada [1 MC] MOVIE: Police Academy If (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. 40 Rev. David Paul (1) Nueva York Ahore (1) Funtastic World of Ha 10:45AM @ Jewish Life

[CNN] Evangel Cathedral 11:00AM (§) MOVIE: Terzan's New York Adventure' Boy is kidnapped and taken to the U.S. as a circus attraction Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sulli van, Johnny Shefield, 1942. [DIS] Donald Duck Presents 10:00AM (3) CBS Sunday Morning 5 Dukes of Hazzard B This Week in Con-(9) David Toma Show

40 Your Mayor's Repor (1) Round Cero (52) Nova: Child Survival (CC) The United Nations Children's Fund has launched a drive to save the lives of seven million children a year who die from curable di-seases. (60 min.) (R).

(i) MOVIE: 'Med About Music' A girl invents a fictitious father who she must [HBO] Freggle Rock: Cavern of Lost Dreams (CC) produce to her pals. Deanne Durbi Herbert Marshall, Gail Patrick. 1938. 10:10AM [CNN] On the Menu 10:30AM (1) This Week With Devid [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

11:15AM (1) Para Gente Grande 1:30AM (3) Face the Nation 8) High School Bowl

9) 30 The World Tomor TD MOVIE: 'Abbort and Costello Meet the Mummy' Bud and Lou slip into the crypt of old King Tut and get chummy with a mummy. Bud Abbort. Lou Cos-tello, Marie Windsor. 1955 (18) Well Street Journal Report

40 This Week With David Brinkley (CC) [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 [CNN] NFL Preview

12:00PM ③ Tennis: World Chem-pionship Men's Finels Coverage is feaured from Dalles, TX. (3 hrs.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Benji' An apparent wa 9 Hour of Power

Greatest Sports Legends MOVIE: 'A Hatful of Rain' A Korean (22) Hogen's Heroes

What About Women B MOVIE: 'All Quiet on the Western Front' A young German boy plunges or citedly into World War I and soon learn

the terror and degradation of war Ri-chard Thomas, Ernest Borgnine, Donald Pleasance, 1979 (2) Modern Maturity [ESPN] SportsCenter

[TMC] MOVIE That Ch

MURDER, SHE WROTE

Angela Lansbury stars in CBS's "Murder, She Wrote," brated mystery writer whose eads her into bizarre and col orful adventures, it airs SUN-DAY, APRIL 13.

[USA] All American Wreating (R) 12:15PM [DIS] Basebell Fever It's springtime and Donald, Gooty and their other friends help celebrate America's 12:30PM (5) MOVIE: Barefoot in the

(18) Que Pase, USA? (22) (30 Most the Press 24 Fourth Estate

11) To Be Announced

Bergen 1951

IB 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

22 MOVIE: 'Last Four Days' Benito Mus-solini falls at the hands of the anti-

Fescist underground Henry Franco Nero, Rod Steiger 1977

24 Connecticut Lawmakers

40 Lat's Go Bowling

(1) Punto de Encuentro

57) Firing Line

30 Connecticut Newsmaker

[CNN] Newsday Worldwide

[ESPN] Auto Racing '86: NASCAR Transouth 500 Coverage from Darling ton, SC (4 hrs. 30 min.)

rying to build a ranch in their area. Rob-ert Taylor, Ava Gardner, Howard Keel

[USA] MOVIE: 'The Death of Bruce Lee'

1:05PM [DIS] Disney's Legends and

1:30PM (Mejor League Baseball: New York Mets at Philadelphia

30 Black Perspective

[CNN] Money Week

(IB MOVIE: The Sunshine Patrior A meater spy, caught behind the Iron Curtain, switches identifies with an American businessman Cliff Robertson, Dina Merrill, Luther Adler 1968. 57 Madeleine Cooks 22 38 Major League Basebail: Boston at Chicago White Sox [CNN] CNN Investigative Repo [ESPN] NFL Superstars 24 Partners Dance

1:00PM (§) MOVIE: "Mazambique" An unemployed pilot is blackmeiled into taking a job in Mozambique where he is used by a woman to help her get a briefcase full of money, Steve Cochran, Hildegarde Naff, Paul Hubschmid 1965 41 El Chavo 7) Masterpiece Theatre: By the Sword ivided (CC) Part 2 of 9 Two families 61) MOVIE: 'Take Down' An English teacher tries to build confidence and school apint by turning inept high school wrestlers into chempions Ed ward Hermann, Lorenzo Lamas 1979

[CNN] Larry King Weekend [DIS] MOVIE: "Little Dragona" A group o ids that study karate res their pals Sally Boyden, Chris Peterson Charles Lane 1981 Rated PG

WEEKEND PLUS, Saturday, April 12, 1986

[HBO] MOVIE: 'High School U.S.A.' (CC) Senior Jay-Jay Medison becomes deter-mined to dethrone Beau Middleton from his parch as the school's most popular preppy, Michael J. Fox, Nancy McKeon, Tony Daw. 1983.

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

2:25PM (5) MOVIE: Breekfast at Tif-fany's' A young girl lives by her wits and charm and chases the blues by visiting Tiffany's, Audrey Hepburn, George Pep-perd, Patricia Neel. 1961.

[DIS] Newl Animal World: Porpoise With a Purpose An expedition to capture

and transport a dolphin to Marineland is the subject of this episode.

s boxing metch against snother nearby camp. Richard Mulligen, John Mengetti Kim Richards. 1984. Reted PG

3:00PM (3) Golf: Masters Final Round Coverage of the final round of the Mas-ters tournament is featured from Au-gusta, GA. (3 hrs.)

2:30PM @ Hogan's Heroes

(41) Chiquilladas

(11) To Se Announced

[CNN] Week in Review

[USA] MOVIE: 'Running Scared' Two discharged soldiers are suspected of being spies with information about a Carribbean invasion Ken Wahl, Judge Reinhold, Annie McEnroe 1980 3:30PM (1) Esta Semana en Berabo

[TMC] MOVIE 'A Question of Honor' An honest cop is caught in a deadly game of power politics and police-cor-ruption Ben Gazzara, Paul Sprvino, Rob-ert Vaughn 1982 4:00PM 9 BJ / Lobo

11 MOVIE: The Gentle Rein: Two social outcasts, a frigid upper-class girl and a disturbed mute architect, meet in Rio de Jameiro and fall in love Christopher George, Lynda Day, Fey Spain 1966 20 MOVIE Miracle of the Heart A Boystown Story The inspring story of an aging priest and a troubled youth who, with the help of each other, redis-[MAX] MOVIE: Ride Vaquero' A wom-an's love comes between a Mexican ban-dit and his half-brother as they try to drive out a settler and his wife who are 23 Firing Line 30 SportsWorld: Superstars Coverage

of preliminary round competition is fea tured from Miami Beach, FL. (90 min.) T PELICULA: 'EI Ray' 57) Nature: Aspen: Denoer on the Wind (CC) The expen is the most widely distributed tree in North America and it plays an intricist part in the ecosystems of various regions (80 min.) In Stereo

[CNN] News Update
[HBO] Survival Special: Parents of the [MAX] MOVIE: 'Being There' A child

2:00PM (20 MOVIE: Ceptain Blood Dr. Pater Blood, sold into slavery, es-capes from an island prison and be-comes a feared pirate captain. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rath-bone, 1935. 4:30PM [CNN] Evens and Novek [DIS] Disney's Return to Tressure Is-iend Long John Silver and Jim Hawkins are reunited after a ten year separation

5:00PM (5) Kojak Black Sheep Squadron Tennis: Women's Family Circle Cup

1 Ir's a Living

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 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.

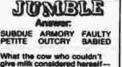
Raising funds

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.

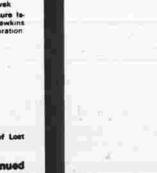
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Why should we preserve Cheney Hall?

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.

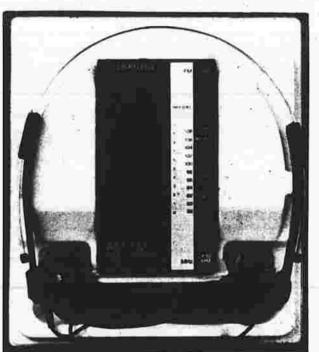
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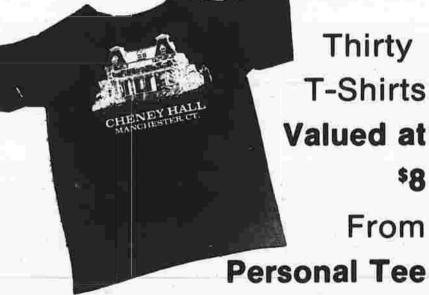
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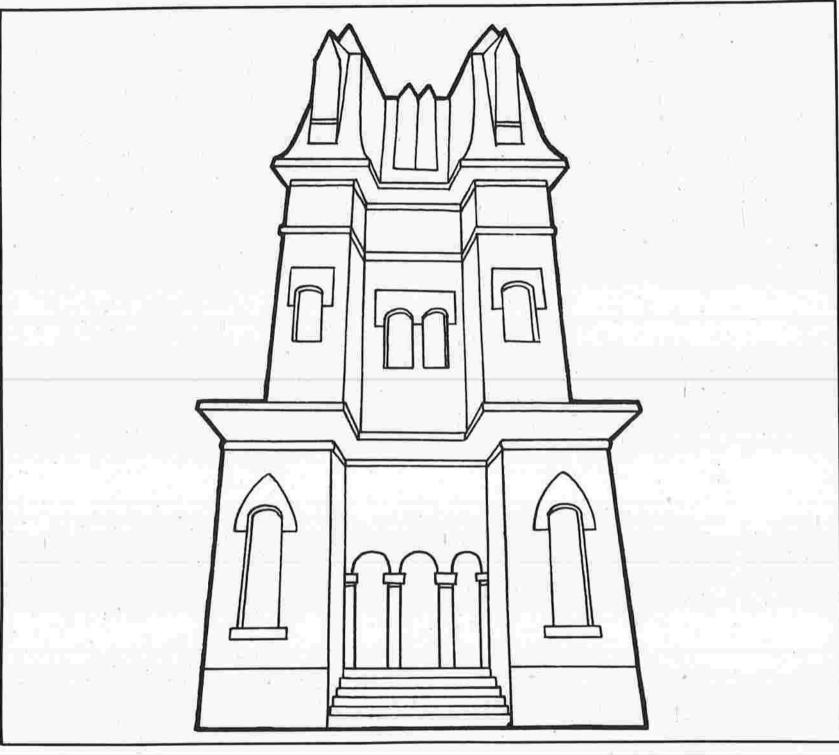


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[CNN] Prime News

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Little Drummer Girl' (CC) An American actress in England.

with pro-Palestinian sympathies, is re-cruited by a team of Israeli operatives to

become a double agent. Diana Keaton, Klaus Kinski, Yorgo Voyagis. 1984.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Further Adventures of the Wilderness Family' Escaping from the city to the Rockies, the Robinson's again experience life in the wild. Rated

7:05PM [CNN] Sports Sunday

7:30PM (2) (0) Punky Browster After getting lost in a mysterious cave with her friends, Punky finds herself trapped alone with a giant spider. In Stareo.

8:00PM (3) Murder, She Wrote (CC) Seeking a relative in the midst of New Orleans Mardi Gras, Jessica soon finds

5:30PM (22) Happy Days Again

30 Wild Kingdom 18 This Week in Basebell 61) What's Happening Now [CNN] Newsmaker Sunday

[ESPN] Auto Racing '85: IHRA Drag Racing - Funny Car Showdown 1985 Stroh's funny car showdown from Dar-lington, SC. 5:45PM [HBO] MOVIE The Competi-tion A heated contest between two gifted planists turns into a conflict be-tween love and ambition. Richard Drey-tuss, Amy Irving. Lee Remick. 1980. Rated PG.

6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (5) MOVIE: 'Sweet Smell of Succesa' /
powerful New York columnist enlists the
sid of a fawning press agent to break up
his sister's romance with a musician.
Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Susan Harrison, 1957.

(8) 30 40 Nows Police Story (1) MOVIE: 'Ghost Story' An unforgiving ghost returns after 50 years to punish those responsible for her death, Fred Asteire. Melvyn Douglas, John Houseman 1981.

(18) Dempsey and Makepeso

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51) Fame In Stereo [CNN] Newswatch

TMC) 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 Roberds, Jonathan Pryce, Royal Dano. 1983. Rated PG. In Stereo.

[USA] The Monroes 6:15PM (DIS) DTV 6:30PM 3 CBS News

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[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. [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: Remember the Day An alderly school teacher, waiting to a see former pupil, remembers his boy-hood days and her own last love. Claudette Colbert, John Payne, John Shepperd Strudwick. 1942. 8:30PM (9) Face-Off 22 39 Alfred Hitchcock Presents A businesswoman impulsively marries a handsome surgeon-only to learn that he is under investigation for the murder of his first two wives. In Stereo

7:00PM 3 60 Minutes (8) (40) The Disney Sunday Movie: A Fighting Choice (CC) A teenage boy with epilepsy confronts his parents over his right to have a rare form of brain surgery to halt his serzures. (2 hrs.) 8:45PM [DIS] DTV

9:00PM (3) Dream West (CC) Pert 1
of 3 During the mid-1800's, John
Charles Fremont falls in love with young
Jessie Benton, encounters the deadly
Ogala Sloux Indians and joins mountain nen Kit Carson end Jim Bridger on a langerous trek westwerd. (2 hrs.) 20 Solid Gold 22 30 Fathers and Sons Buddy and El-5) Crystal Light National Aerobic

(3) (40 MOVIE: The Man with the Golden Gun' (CC) James Bond returns to fight a willainous hit man who lives on an island with a solar energy plant and an elaborate shooting gallery. Roger Moore, Christopher Lee, Britt Ekland. 1974. ion suspect that Lanny has discovered girls when he begins to pay more atten-tion to his appearance. B MOVIE: "Pursued" An orphan boy seeks vengeence for his father's murder. Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum, Judith Anderson, 1947.

New Jersey People 57) Wild America (CC)

Q2 30 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 nas also entered the race. Andy Griffith Don Knotts, Ron Howard. 1986. In It's a Living

57) Masterpiece Theatre: By the Sword Divided (CC) Part 4 of 9 A Roundhead troop arrives at Arnescote looking for silver. (60 min.) 61) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

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(1) Flamingo Road
(1) Fight Back With D. Horowitz 11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous [TMC] MOVIE: Moving Violations (CC)
A moronic group of students struggles
to graduate from traffic school. John
Murray, Jennifer Tilly, James Keach,
1985. Reted PG-13. 20 MOVIE: Love Is a Many Splendored Thing' A Eurasian doctor and an American war correspondent fall in love. Wil-liam Holden, Jannifer Jones, Torin Thatcher 1955. 22 39 Amazing Stories A young attor-ney defending a man for killing three [USA] Wanted: Dead or Alive

10:00PM (5) News ced that the man's tou nee caused him to commit the murders. Hispanic Horizona 20 Insight / Out 38 38 on Sports

(C) Nature: Fragments of Eden (CC) The unique natural communities of wildlife that inhabit the Seychelles islands are depicted (60 min.) (R). 57) Mystery: Cherters & Caldicott (CC) Part 4 of 6 A will is believed to contain a secret message that will lead to sunken treasure. (60 min.) (61) Start of Something Big [CNN] Evening News [HB0] 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 B.

[ESPN] Americas Cup '87: A World's Eye View [USA] Cover Story (R)

10:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Stick' (CC) An excon is out for revenge when his friend is killed by drug dealers. Burt Rey-noids. Candice Bergen, George Segal. 1985. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sugar Cene Alley' A young boy wins a scholarship and uses it as his ticket out of the augar cane fields. Silver Lian. Darling Legitimus. 1984. Rated PG.

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12:15AM (B) World Vision 12:30AM (5) Women of the World 10:30PM (5) Sports Extra 30 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 (9) Meet the Mayors (1) Editor's Desk The Untouchab

61) Dr. Gene Scott [DIS] Making of: Disney's Return to Transure Island Meet the newest stars of this series made for The Disney Channel. 10:35PM (DIS) Man. Monsters and [USA] Fred Lewis Show

12:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: That Championship Sesson' Four former high-school basketball stars reunitie every year to try to recapture the glory of that moment in their lives when everything was perfect. Bruce Dern, Stary Kesch, Robert Mitchum. 1982. Rated R. 11:00PM (3) Eyewitness

12:45AM (3) Robin's Nest

1:15AM (3) George and Mildred

1:30AM (5) David Sussking

(CNN) Newsnight Update

[ESPN] Surfing: O.P. Pro Surfing Cham-pionships Coverage from Huntington Beach. (60 min.)

IMAX) MOVIE: Some Kind of Hero' An ex-GI finds life at home more difficult then his six years as a POW. Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder, Ray Sharkey. 1982. Rated R.

2:10AM [HB0] MOVIE: Creature (CC) A monster with a taste for gray mat-ter is accidentally revived by a group of estronauts. Klaus Kinski, Wendy Shaal 1985. Rated R.

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Laterlight

1:45AM (3) Man About the House

(8) Music City, U.S.A.

2:00AM 1 Star Games

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(8) ABC News

 The World Tomorrow (22) NewsCenter

1:00AM (§) MOVIE: 'Men of a Thousand Feces' This biography of silent screen star Lon Chaney includes his per-57) State We're In sonal life and his rise to stardom. James Cagney, Dorothy Malone, Jane Green. (11) Tales from the Darkside [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Thirty Nine Stops' An [CNN] Crossfire **[USA] Second Cash Flo Expo**

(TMC) MOVIE: Thieves After Dark' A young couple seeks revenge against the people who mistreated them at an employment agency. Bobby DeCico, Stephane Auderan, Micheline Preste.

11:30PM (3) CBS News 3 Blue Knight (8) (40) News (9) (20 Millionaire Make 1 The Honeymooners
CR CNN Headline News

[USA] Herbalife

22 30 Sports Machine (51) Spiritual Life Crused [CNN] Sports Tonight

11:45PM ③ Entertainment This Week Morgen Fairchild discusses he role as an incest victim in an upcoming episode of 'Falcon Crest' (60 min.) to 2:15AM (3) CBS News Nightwetch

12:00AM (9) Jimmy Swaggart (11) Star Trok 20 Strictly Business 22 Hogan's Heroes

(ESPN) 1986 Supercross Specia

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, Draw Barrymore, Martin Sheon, 1984. Rated

[USA] Keys to Success

(30) All is Forgiven When Matt leaves on business, an uncomfortable Paula is left in charge of Sonia. 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, Lea Thompson, Eric Stolz, 1984. Reted R. In Stereo. 38 Mass Council of Rabbis MOVIE: Tell Them Willie Boy Is Hers' An American Indian searches for identity. Robert Redford, Katherine Ross, Robert Blake, 1989.

3:00AM (9) MOVIE: 'Singapore' A man returns to Singapore after the war for pearls he had hidden, and finds fian-(51) Great Expectations, Charles Givens and the American Dream (11) MOVIE: 'Santee' A father-son relationship develops between a bounty hunter and the son of a man he killed Glenn Ford, Michael Burns, Dana Wyn-ter 1973 12:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'City Heat

[CNN] News Overnigh [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Divisional Sami-[USA] Victory Over IRS Audits

3:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: The Formula'
A policeman investigating a friend's
murder uncovers an oil company conspi-racy involving a formula for synthetic
fuel George C. Scott, Marilon 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 gembling debts. Dan Monahan. Wyatt Knight. Tony Ganios. 1985. Rated R.

4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Overnight

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 viewpoints 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.

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10:30AM (5) Make Room for Daddy

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(9) My Favorite Martin

11) Sanford and Son

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61) Press Your Luck

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(51) The Jetsons 8:30AM (5) (5) The Flintatone 9) Romper Room 11) 38 Scooby Doo

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(5) Woody Woodpeck Dating Game (T) MASK 20 Great Space Coaste 38 Porky & Bugs

(57) Magic of Oil Painting (51) The Flintatones 3:00PM (3) The Guiding Light **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-Columbi 9. "Prime Time" (Karl-Lorimar)

10."Gone With the Wind" (MGM-UA)

Videocassette rentals

1."Return of the Jedi" (CBS-Fox) 3."Rambo: First Blood Part II" (Thorn-EMI-HBO)

4. "Prizzi's Honor" (Vestron) 5."Pee-Wee's Big Adventure" (Warner) 6."National Lampoon's European Vacation" (Warner)

8."St. Elmo's Fire" (RCA-Columbia) 9."Summer Rental" (Paramount) 10."Weird Science" (MCA)

(8) (40) General Hospita B People's Court 9 Hewall Five-O 11 Good Times (ff) The Jetsons (18) Rocky and His Friends 22 WKRP in Cincinnat 38 She Re Princess of Power (22) 30 Senta Barbara

(61) Rambo ② French Chef ③ Voltron, Defender of the Universi [DIS] Donald Duck Presents [USA] Jeckno 5:00PM (3) Three's Company

(DIS) Dumbo's Circus (5) Brady Bunch [USA] Candid Cemera 3:30PM (5) She Re Princess of Power (9) Police Women (11) Eight ta Enough 16 Delles

20 G.L. Joe 20 Happy Days 24) Wild, Wild World of Animals 22 M'A'S'H Challenge of the Gobots (24) (57) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood 57) Wild World of Animals 38 Andy Griffish [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corn 40 People's Court 61 Diffrent Strokes

(USA) Joker's Wild 4:00PM (3) Love Bont [CNN] Newswatch 5 He-Man & Masters of the Universe [DIS] Newl Animal World: Arctic Ani-8) Sale of the Century [USA] Chain Reaction 9 Vegat 5:30PM (3) Eyewitness News

18 Brady Bunch 20 Transformers 22 Divorce Court 24 57 Sesame Street (CC) 30 40 Quine 61) M.A.S.K. [CNN] News Day [DIS] Mickey Mouse Club

(11) Transformers

(11) G.I. Joe

(USA) Bullagyo 61) Good Times 4:15PM (9) Varied Programs [DIS] Wonderful World of Disney [USA] All Ster Blitz 4:30PM (5) (20 Thundercats

Bill Cosby waxes musical

the Blue Turtles" album. Then

came "Bring on the Night." a

"Dream of the Blue Turtles"

videocassette of "Bring on the

Night." Now comes "Live in

Europe," a concert LP of the

"Dream of the Blue Turtles"

tour. Next, we can expect a

so many recorded so much

Europe," no doubt. Never have

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For those who still think of

rock 'n' roll as a flighty genre,

gone-tomorrows, note: The top

Mack. Carole King, Bob Dylan,

were recorded by the Eagles,

Peter Frampton, Fleetwood

Paul Simon, Bad Company,

Queen and Gary Wright.

Ronnie James Dio

10 albums 10 years ago this week

full of here-todays and

videocassette of "Live in

about so little.

album. Then came a home

feature film of Sting making the

Video

e, 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 collaborato Grover Washington Jr.

Bill Cusby may give "Miami

Vice" a run for its money when

23 Music

By Ethlie Ann Vare

By the way, Cosby was named as opening night headliner in the \$8 million Expo Theatre when Expo '86 kicks off May 9 in ancouver, 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.

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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 la.m.

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First came Sting's "Dream of

Ethlie Ann Vare tunes into rock for Newspaper Enterprise

Well, the Eagles today are solists, 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

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 negotia

tions and innumerable obsta-cles, the "Starts" single and "Hear 'N' Aid" LP are finally being released by PolyGram 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

Turntable tips

NEW YORK (AP) - The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1986, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with

Hot singles

1."Rock Me Amadeus" Falco (A&M) 2."Kiss" Prince & 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" Pet Shop Boys (EMI-America)
9."Harlem Shuffle" The Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)

10. "Tender Love" Force M.D.'s (Warner Bros.-Tommy Boy)

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) -

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 (Capit

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)

."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 dine, 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

strongly of 'iodine,' but this has nothing to do with spoilage," states A.J. McClane in the "Encyclopedia of Fish Cookery." Shrimps caught 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 his chemical also magnifies the odine taste," says McClane. But this is illegal in the United

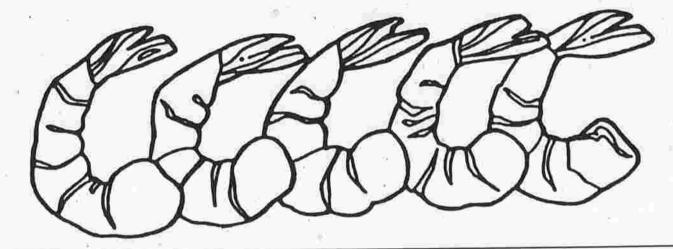
McClane advises that you bear in mind that shrimps generally contain the highest amount of iodine among crustaceans, and are also high in vitamins and minerals. Based on 100 grams of meat, shrimps provide 20.5 percent protein; chicken, 18.6 percent; beef, 18 percent; and pork, 10.2 percent.

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 Rumple, 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

"It's somewhat like 'the early hird 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. 77

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

Why do roosters crow in the

"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 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 whether to use the lipstick or

READERS' FEEDBACK: PLASTIC JUGS VERSUS PAPER CARTONS FOR MILK

Judith Burroff, Hoagland, 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 withou making a huge mess (it always take 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 staring at the contents? Please me some figures that I 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 anderstanding from nutritionists and physicians that palm and coconut oils are loaded with cholesteroi 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 verabundance of which would clog up the arteries. So we are instructed to cut down on anima 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

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

recently lost a valuable diamond ring my father left me 18 years ago when he died. It was valuable not only because the diamond 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 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." always just kept it in the safekeeping (I thought) so a burglar wouldn't find it.

But, of course, my fear of losing it was what did me in.

It all began when my son and 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.

brough the clutter and collection of all those years. I at times found myself clinging to little, perhaps insignificant,

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 ible to move. I picked out nanger 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

I pushed back and denied the scents, textures, the scenes from the past, associated with each day's endeavor I called the thrift store and told them I had

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

Suddenly a kind of white-hot shiver ran through me. The ring.

"I have to cail you back," I said, and immediately ran to the closet and put my hand in every pocket of every remaining 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 ituation in my mind. Why

I went to both branches of the thrift store. Each journey felt like a brief descent into hell huge, impossibly full warehouse-type structures.

The workers in the stores were shocked. This was

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 the appraisal, but I felt inside

that nothing would come of it.

and I was right. I had to resign myself to a oss, and I began to see it as a kind of a costly metaphor for 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. thought, this is an easy one to

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 which I occasionally do. It fell open to the words. Gratefulness seems empty, bu it cannot be exhausted." The

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

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 mothe were divorced when I was 13 and I seldom saw him after that time, still, he had left me an 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

And then something dawned on me. We've all been taught little instruction in what I like to refer to now as the three L's: losing, leaving and letting go. 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 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

Leaving, I know, is a proce s to be dealt with, something we can't escape, for it is in man ways the very process of life. a



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By Sandi Hastings

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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

Metal or jewel dangling earrings. These undulate, like a belly dancer. Long transparent lace scarf. Too much lingerie fabric near

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 emphas-ize what's furthest from your

· Keep your jewelry in proportion to your clothes. Many women dilute a strong look with small gold earrings or dainty

· Concentrate bold jewelry in one place. Wear one bold accessory: a big lapel pin, a big bracelet, or big earrings, not al Don't wear jewelry that

jangles or dangles. Wear dangling earrings, charm bracelets and bangles during 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 . Don't wear matching

jewelry. Matched looks are

clothes. Many women dilute a strong image by wearing small gold earrings or dainty jewelry. 77

Keep your jewelry in proportion to your

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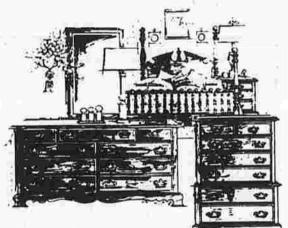
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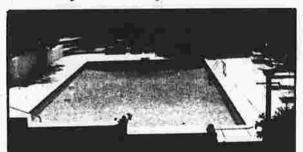
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By Frances Sheridan Goulart

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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 minu 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 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 ust 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 five seconds. Have your partne measure the distance between your chin and the surface on

4. Standing long jump: Stand with your feet together, toes just you can jump forward. Your partner measures the length of the jump. Make three jumps.

(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 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,

6. Flexed-arm hang: Use a for this test. Skip this if you that level as long as you can while your partner times you. Enter the time. (Strength, concentration)

7. One-foot blind balance: On one foot with eyes closed for as long as you can without shifting partner times you. Enter the best

facedown with your hands along your sides. Raise your head as nigh as you can and hold it for which you are lying. Enter the distance. (Flexibility, strength)

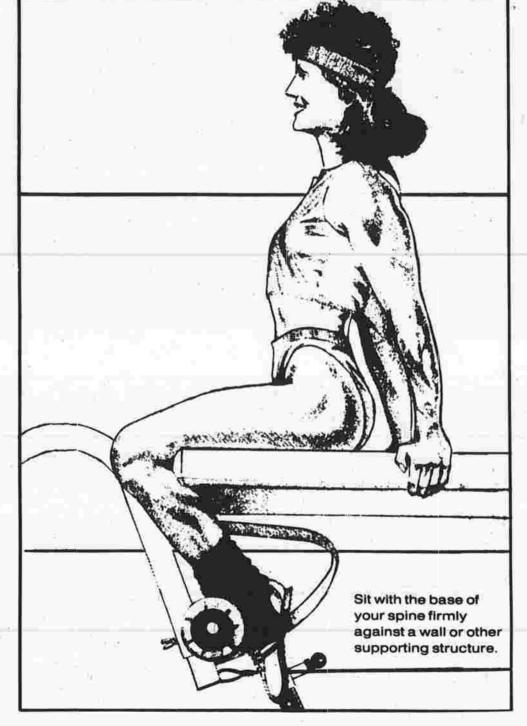
behind a line. Keeping the feet next to each other, see how far Enter the best distance.

chinning bar or the equivalent have not practiced chinning or other upper body excercises 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

a firm, level surface, stand on the supporting foot or touching the ground with the other foot. Do this three times while your 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

Be sure to warm up and stretch befor eyou start. Omit any test that might cause undue stress. 77



round trips. Take the best time of three tries and enter it. (Strength, power, coordination

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.

ion, 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)

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!

29 Insights into Childhood

Settle down!

Parents can pass their own anxieties onto children

By Fred Rogers

t 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

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 ments vanked 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

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 - eently but firmly.

He screamed and squirmed down to get off the seat. They jangled a set of plastic keys in 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 rom 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 inxiously 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

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. "7

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. m



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Smile when you say cheese!

This favorite is slowly making its way to the breakfast table

ne of the most universal, and one of the oldest, of foods is heese. Evidence 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 merchan 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

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.

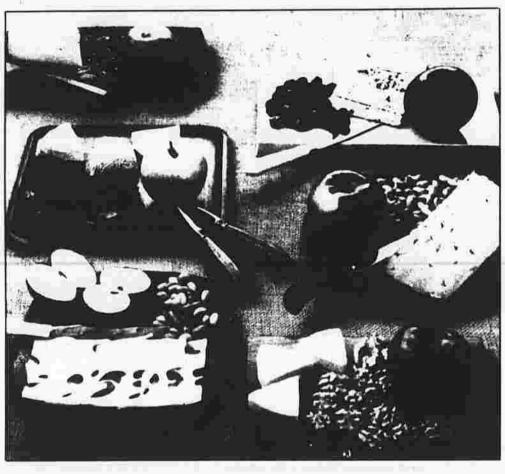
No one will give us an exact number, but more than 1,000 cheeses are produced around the world. There are hundreds of too many to describe in limited

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.

cheeses such 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

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

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

be found in most cheese stores.

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 nd 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

 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

• 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 ninum foil. · If you find a bit of mold,

simply cut if 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

 Don't arrange crackers or bread on the cheese board or platter. Put them on a separate serving dish. This avoids getting your cheeses "crumby," 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

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 1/3 cup chopped pecans 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 11/2 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 I pint chicken broth

2 cups chopped apple I cup diced potato I cup chopped onion I cup chopped green

cup diced celery l tablespoon butter I teaspoon curry powder √s 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. cheese.

Yield: 6 cups.

Use Swiss cheese in this tasty quick skillet dish that needs only 25 minutes of cooking time. m

Mansfield Depot Restaurant

By Sondra Astor Stave

31 Dining Out

When I moved to northeastern Connecticut 15 years ago, the region was a culinary wasteland. It was almost mpossible to find a decent, not to mention special, place to have dinner. During the intervening years, the situation improved narkedly 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 ables. With mismatched disher 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. cannot remember the soup of the day repeating, nor can I

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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 pro first-rate even by one diner at our table whose fondness for

broth, lots of onions, a tasty crouton of bread and abundan nuggets of salmon in a light yet creamy dill-spiked cloud. It

Onion soup is a menu standby

and this crock of soup has a rich

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; flat and the blue cheese, while well flavored, left a waterv puddle at the bottom of the bowl. Bread is a chewy, coarse

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

accomp could not have been improved ent provided good Four large shrimp were red with chunks of swordfish in a sauce that included garlic, zucchini and mushrooms. A def hand with the seasoning made the dish most enjoyable. Rice serving as a bed was adequate if

> Our duck half showed why this roasted with just enough fat remaining between flesh and skin to keep the former moist

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 nhanced by a fresh flower placed at its wing.

Desserts are not an afterthought here and the nation's passion for chocolate is cake at our table declared the Depot's to be top of the line. I will personally vouch for the enveloped in a clear chocolate glaze. Taste and texture are

The Depot is also open for brunch on Sunday and lunch Monday through Friday. Lunch is another opportunity to try the 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 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

When the Depot first opened, lunch was consistent, dinner sometimes a bit of a itly, 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.





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