

CONNECTICUT

Dogs didn't ruin autopsy results

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SPORTS

Gonzales pitches Tech over Bolton

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WEEKEND PLUS

Perry Ellis has Manchester bond

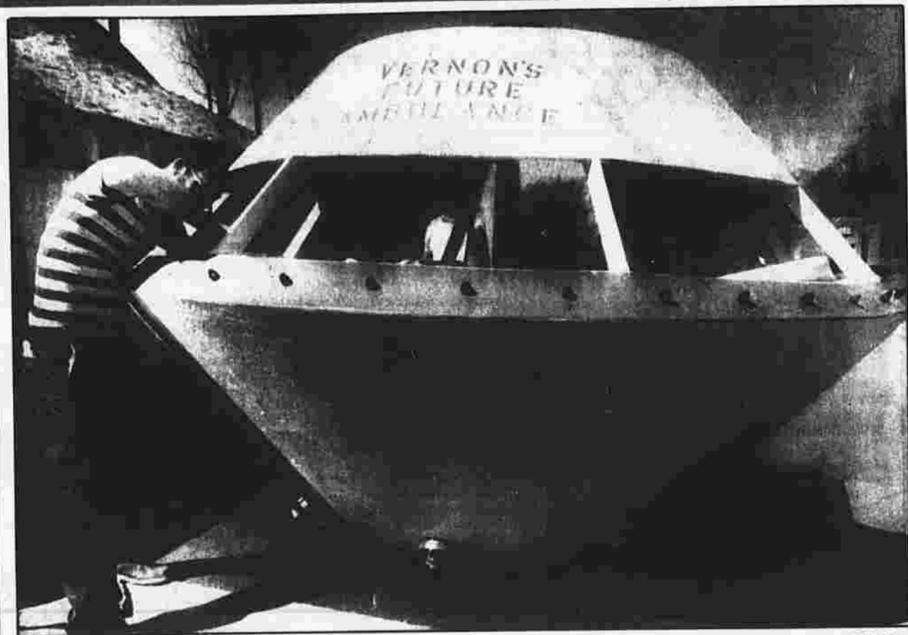
... magazine inside

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, April 19, 1986

25 Cents



UPI photo

Gene Desrosiers of the Vernon Volunteer Ambulance Corps puts some final touches on the flying saucer "ambulance of the future" Friday at the Yale

Bowl in New Haven. He was working at the staging area for Connecticut's 350th anniversary parade, stepping off in New Haven Saturday.

Parade largest in state history

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The state's 350th anniversary parade, billed as the largest in Connecticut history, steps off Saturday with 16,000 marchers, dozens of floats and historical themes. The state's Department of Economic Development organized the parade through the historic streets of New Haven, which was settled in 1637 by Puritans from Boston attracted by the city's large harbor on Long Island Sound.

Organizers have made a nearly year-long push to get all of Connecticut's 169 communities to contribute a float or other exhibit to the parade commemorating the state's 350th birthday. "The latest number I have is that 132 communities will participate," said Barbara J. Beeching, a spokeswoman for the Economic Development Department. "I have a feeling there will be some more," Beeching said Friday evening. "There have been estimates it will take six hours for everything to pass by one spot."

Weather reports calling for sunny and warm temperatures in the mid 60s Saturday in New Haven, the home of Yale University, promises parade-watchers optimal conditions. "That's phenomenal," Beeching said. "It was the only thing we were worried about." A cannon salute at 11 a.m. by the First Litchfield Artillery Regiment, wearing uniforms of the War of 1812 era, will set the 16,000 marchers in motion. Among the displays in the parade will be a fifth-grade girl brandishing an antique musket and portraying Connecticut's colonial hero Israel Putnam, who legend has it left his plow in the furrow and rushed to join other patriots in Cambridge, Mass., upon hearing of the battle of Lexington and Concord.

Reagan denies Khadafy was target in raid

By Norman Black The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan denied Friday the United States had tried to kill Moammar Khadafy during the bombing of Libya, but a new wave of terrorism linked to the attack claimed an American life. Hospital officials in Lebanon reported Friday an American taken hostage in Beirut was among three Westerners executed to avenge the American strike against Libya. Officials of Great Britain said they had "firm evidence" of Libyan involvement in the kidnapping of the other two victims whose bodies were discovered along with that of the American, identified as Peter Kilburn. Reagan administration officials said they wanted to examine that evidence before contemplating any further counter-terrorist moves.

As for Khadafy, Reagan said as he left the White House: "We weren't out to kill anybody." The president was responding to reporters' shouted questions about whether the administration hoped to kill the Libyan leader. The Washington Post quoted unidentified sources Friday as saying the raids were planned with that goal in mind.

Secretary of State George Shultz and the Pentagon's No. 2 official, Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft, did acknowledge the United States had hoped the strike might foster an internal revolt against Khadafy. Taft also said the United States was "certainly prepared" to deal with the consequences of killing Khadafy during the raid, but stressed the administration did not set out to do so.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Reagan had ordered the strike reluctantly and as "a last resort" because European allies would not join in an economic boycott. He said Reagan probably would urge a boycott once again before ordering military action if additional terrorists acts are tied to Khadafy.

As the various administration officials spoke, protests against the U.S. strike escalated. Americans were evacuated from the Sudan, and bomb threats inundated police authorities here.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, in New York with Reagan, said the president "wanted all the families of the hostages to know everything we do."

He said that officials "have been in touch with all the families of American hostages and provided them with all the information we have."

The bodies of three Westerners were found Thursday near Beirut. A note with the bodies said the three had been slain in retaliation for English Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's decision to allow the U.S. bombers that attacked Libya to fly from British bases. Two of the men were identified earlier as missing British hostages, Leigh Douglas and Philip Padfield.

In London, Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said without elaboration, "For some time, we have had firm evidence of direct Libyan involvement

in the kidnapping of Mr. Douglas and Mr. Padfield, and we have good reason to believe they were in Libyan hands."

Attorney General Edwin Meese said the United States "will look at the evidence" behind the killings. "But I think we won't announce in advance what we're going to do," he added.

Pentagon sources said the U.S. 6th Fleet remained "at a high state of readiness," steaming in the central Mediterranean north of the Libyan coast. But the sources added that the fleet, led by two aircraft carriers, had not received any orders to prepare for combat.

"But we are prepared for his (Khadafy's) response and we will react depending on what it is," said Taft, who was interviewed for a Voice of America program.

Tim Kilburn, a nephew notified by the State Department, blamed the U.S. bombardment of Libya for his uncle's death. "We're on our way to war, as far as I can see," he said in Aptos, Calif. "The United States government's answer to problems is to drop bombs."

Asked about criticism by relatives of the hostages, Taft said, "I don't have anything new or different on the situation of the hostages in Lebanon at this time."

Fed lowers discount rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board lowered its discount rate Friday from 7 percent to 6 1/2 percent, the lowest rate the nation's central bank has charged commercial banks for money in almost eight years. The vote was 4-1, with Chairman Paul A. Volcker, Henry Wallich, Wayne Angell and Manuel Johnson voting for the cut and Emmett Rice voting against it. Vice Chairman Preston Martin and Martha Seger were absent.

The Fed said the action was a "technical change designed to place the discount rate in more appropriate alignment with the prevailing level of market rates. The change in the discount rate also appears consistent with international interest rate considerations."

The move, which becomes effective with the start of business Monday, was timed to follow the close of Stock Market trading in New York to minimize disruption to the market.

A reduction in the interest rate the Fed charges commercial banks generally has a stimulating effect on the domestic economy, but also creates a danger of renewed inflation.

Lower interest rates will also tend to make the dollar less attractive to overseas investors, thereby continuing the decline that has lowered the U.S. unit's value by as much as 30 percent in relation to other major currencies.

Volcker, who has led the monetary control board since 1979, is credited with busting the double digit inflation of the 1970s through a program of high interest rates and tight money supply.

Teens pool talents, teach swimming

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Sonia Zurumski leans over the edge of the pool at Manchester High School with her hands together in a diving position. But her feet seem frozen to the floor despite the encouragement of the three girls surrounding her. "Remember how you rolled in? You're going to do the same thing, only standing," Gretchen Waple tells her. "She did it last week, but won't do it now," Langer said. Getting Sonia to dive has been the instructors' goal for the past 10 weeks, Langer said. "But finally, after many patient minutes, Sonia takes the dive. She emerges from the

water with a big smile. Waple jumps up and down cheering: "Yes, you did it!" "Now we'll take her out for ice cream," Waple says. Similar scenes are repeated every Sunday afternoon throughout the school year at the MHS pool as 40 teenage instructors give swimming lessons to about 80 handicapped people from the Manchester area and Mansfield Training School. The teenage instructors, better known as Instructors of the Handicapped, or IOH, are from several area high schools. They and several hundred others like them have been donating their Sunday afternoons for the past 30 years. And it is smiles like Sonia's that keep the high school students coming back week after week, they indicated during a recent

Sunday afternoon session. Patulak, a sophomore at MHS, joined IOH in the fall because several of her friends who were members said it was fun. "I like most working with people," Patulak said before the lesson with Sonia. Patulak said it was a "little scary" at first, but she got used to working with the handicapped people. Helping her mother serve meals to handicapped people at the Senior Citizens' Center made it easier for her to adapt to the students at IOH, she said. Tim Stahl, a senior in his second year with IOH, also said he likes "to get involved with people." He had never worked with handicapped people before he joined IOH, so he was leery at first. But an incident early on when a student fell off the side of the pool

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CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights

Food-buying Decisions



Source: Survey of the U.S. adult population by Cambridge Reports, Cambridge, MA. © 1986 Cambridge Reports, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Labriola backers deliver petitions

By George Lavng Herald Reporter

With nine names and about 20 minutes to spare, supporters of Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola delivered primary petitions to the registrars' office Friday afternoon. The group is hoping to force a primary against the slate of delegates endorsed by the GOP town committee earlier this month that favored candidate Richard Bozzuto. GOP town directors Thomas H. Ferguson and William Diana submitted the signatures of 428 people in favor of a May 20 primary vote

between the endorsed and challenge slates. The total, handed in about 20 minutes before the 4 p.m. deadline, was only nine more than required.

Diana said he was confident all of the names would be certified by the town.

Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson said he will tell the town clerk's office on Monday if 419 of the names are registered Republicans. If certified, the slate will be known as the Diana challenge slate because the town director's name appears at the top of the list of 16 delegates.

Please turn to page 10

Cries from shuttle

New videotapes of Challenger's destruction released Friday include horrified cries from ground crews as the shuttle broke apart. A magazine reported the astronauts may have been conscious during their plunge to the sea. Off the coast of Florida, salvage crews worked to finish recovery of wreckage from Challenger's smashed crew module. Story on page 7.

Sunny and warmer

Sunny and warmer Saturday. Highs near 70 to 75 with light northeast winds. Clear Saturday night with lows 35 to 40. Mostly sunny and mild on Sunday with highs 70 to 75. Details on page 2.

TODAY'S HERALD

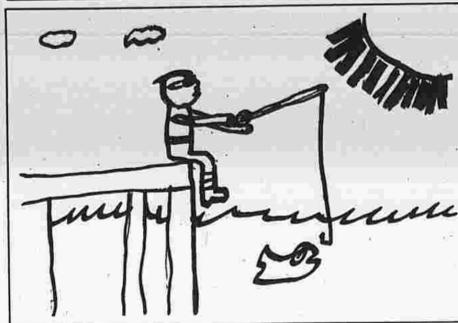
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20 pages, 2 sections, Weekend Plus Magazine

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Categories include Advice (16), Business (9), Churches (17), Classified (18-20), Comics (8), Connecticut (4), Entertainment (16), Focus (15), Local news (3), Lottery (2), Obituaries (10), Opinion (6), People (2), Sports (11-14), U.S./World (7), Weather (2).

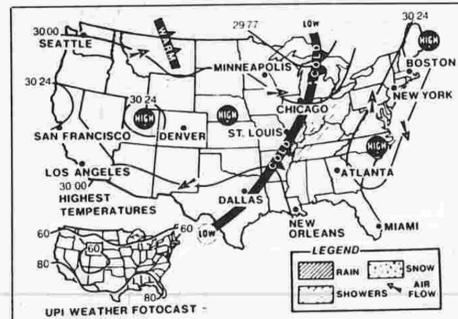
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WEATHER



Fishing weather

Sunny and warmer Saturday with highs near 70 to 75 and light northeast winds. Clear Sunday night with lows 35 to 40. Mostly sunny and mild on Sunday with highs 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was drawn by David Lewis, 10, of Center Street, a fourth-grader at Washington School.



National forecast

Rain and showers are forecast for portions of the northern Pacific Coast, northern Intermountain, upper and lower Great Lakes, middle Mississippi Valley, Ohio/Tennessee Valley, and east Gulf Coast regions. Scattered rain and showers are predicted for portions of the upper and lower Great Lakes, southern Plains, east and west Gulf Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general.

PEOPLE

She disputes claim

Choreographer Martha Graham says she wasn't really a rebel and revolutionary, as she was called in her younger years in dance. "I wasn't seeking to shatter anything; I was only trying to build something for myself," Graham, 91, told a news conference Thursday to announce a new season of her Martha Graham Dance Company, 60 years after its first concert.

Health aid

Real estate magnates Harry and Leona Helmsley have donated \$33 million to New York Hospital, the largest single contribution to the center since 1927. The New York Times reported today.

Her own woman

Actress Cybill Shepherd responds to the implication that director Peter Bogdanovich discovered her as an unformed girl and molded her in his own sophisticated image. Her picture on the cover of Glamour magazine inspired Bogdanovich to cast her in "The Last Picture Show," her first film, in the early 1970s.

Spielberg elusive

Steven Spielberg, director of "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" and other sci-fi hits, beamed in and out of Israel without interview hounds even getting close during his two-week visit, but his wife, actress Amy Irving, was more accessible.

Asner on the trail

Actor-activist Ed Asner is lending his support to a U.S. congressman, warning Michigan voters not to let conservatives oust Rep. Howard Wolpe.

No one at nuptials

Chrysler Corp. Chairman and best-selling author Lee Iacocca got married in a ceremony so private that even the bride's sister didn't attend.

Today's forecast

Central Connecticut, Eastern Interior Connecticut, Southwestern Interior Connecticut, Southeastern Massachusetts, Interior Rhode Island: Saturday sunny and milder. High 70 to 75. Light northeast wind. Saturday night clear. Low 35 to 40. Sunday mostly sunny and mild. High again 70 to 75.

Berkshires Massachusetts, Northwest Hills Connecticut: Saturday sunny and mild. High 65 to 70. Light variable wind. Saturday night mostly clear. Low in the middle 30s. Sunday mostly sunny and mild. High in the lower 70s.

Merrimack and Nashoba Valleys, Massachusetts, and Connecticut Valley, Massachusetts: Saturday sunny and milder. High 70 to 75. Light northeast wind. Saturday night clear. Low in the middle 30s. Sunday mostly sunny and mild. High near 70.

Central Massachusetts: Saturday sunny and milder. High in the middle 60s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night clear. Low in the middle 30s. Sunday mostly sunny and mild. High near 70.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Monday, a chance of showers. Tuesday, mixed sun and clouds with a chance of showers. Wednesday, sunny and cool. High Monday in the 60s and lower 70s, and in the upper 50s and 60s Tuesday and Wednesday. Overnight low in the upper 30s to middle 40s Monday and Tuesday morning and in the 30s Wednesday morning.

High and low

NEW YORK - The highest temperature reported Friday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 96 degrees at Gunterson, Colo. The low was 10 degrees at Gunterson, Colo.



Today in history

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, extends his arms as he explains how gravity feels after the space shuttle Discovery landed at Cape Canaveral, Fla., on April 19, 1985, ending a week-long mission by Garn and six other astronauts.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, April 19, the 109th day of 1986 with 256 to follow. The moon is moving towards its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 054 Play Four: 3000 Friday Lotto: 1, 5, 20, 27, 31, 32

CAN YOU HELP?



NAME: LESLIE DENISE EYES: HAZEL HEIGHT: 5' 8" DATE MISSING: 02/13/85 WEIGHT: 90 LBS FROM: ELDRADO, ARKANSAS HAIR: BLOND DOB: 10/22/67 LAST SEEN: Left work from the Bonanza Steak house. RACE/SEX: WHITE/FEMALE

Any information? Call 1-800-843-5678

Manchester Herald

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Weiss cites confusion in report on town-district relations

By George Lovno Herald Reporter

The Eighth Utilities District unfairly reaps the tax revenue from property the entire town helped develop, impedes overall fire and sewer planning, and creates confusing and dangerous situations for residents, Town Manager Robert Weiss said in a report to the Charter Revision Commission.

The report, which was released Friday, is the town's response to the commission's query about the problems that exist between the two entities. The commission is studying whether to change provisions in the Town Charter in order to make it easier to consolidate the town and district, an independent utilities authority that provides sewer service and fire protection

to most of northern Manchester. The 10-page document reiterates the arguments supporters of consolidation have used over the years. Weiss's report focuses mainly on the fire and sewer services provided by the town and the district — two areas that have prompted bitter debate between the two sides.

The sharpest criticisms in Weiss's report concern the district's sewer operation, which he says "no longer makes operational sense." Weiss said the town is considered by the state Department of Environmental Protection to be responsible for all the wastewater generated in Manchester, but it cannot control sewer operations in the district — an arrangement he called "cumbersome."

The report prepared with the help of town Public Works Director George Kandira, also charges that the district only provides sewer service to "those areas which are economically to their advantage and leave others to the town."

District President Walter Joyner, who was asked by the charter commission to prepare a report for the district, could not be reached for comment. The commission is expected to discuss both reports at a meeting Monday.

Weiss's report criticizes the district's plan to build a trunk sewer line to serve new developments in the Buckland section in northwest Manchester. He said that the district should hook the line up with an existing town-owned line on Adams Street that was designed to handle the sewage.

The district has argued that its current fire tax by 15 percent for those residents now served by the town. The study says the merger would increase the cost of town fire department service by 20 percent, but 40 percent more revenue would be generated by property and proposed new development in the district that would be taxed by the town.

While saying the town "absolutely" does not want to eliminate the district's volunteer fire department, Weiss said it is "accepted practice" for "communities of

Manchester's size to combine paid and volunteer services within a single department." He added that confusion among residents and dispatchers over which fire department should be called creates delays that "can be costly to people's lives or property." Weiss said that consolidation would increase, although the report did not say by how much.

However, district supporters have argued that the town's fire tax is unnecessarily high because its paid force is unionized. They maintain that district firefighters are less costly and provide better service because more men respond to a fire.

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Communication problems tied to Coventry walkout

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Some Coventry High School students got a real-life lesson in civics earlier this month. "You hear about democracy and freedom of speech — it really works," said senior Steven Paterson, referring to the April 2 walkout of about 150 of the school's 400 students.

The students, led by four seniors including Paterson, walked out to protest administration policies on lateness, early dismissals, excused absences, dress codes and smoking, Paterson said.

Paterson was scheduled to address the Board of Education at its regular meeting Thursday on the students' positions on the various policies, but did not.

Coventry High School Principal Dennis Joy said he thinks that means "the kids are backing down."

Joy dismissed the walkout as "a spur of the moment and reactionary" action, he said. Some did suggest that the students could have explored other alternatives first, such as going to the Student Council or talking with an administrator.

Paterson said he believes the Student Council has evolved from a representative body to a fund-raising group, leaving student operations in the district — an arrangement he called "cumbersome."

Paterson praised Coventry's teachers. He said he has been accepted at the University of New Hampshire and plans to become a teacher himself.

The students are glad they took action, he said. "They're learning to stand up for themselves," he said, adding that media attention was partly responsible.

Paterson said the walkout is symptomatic of a larger problem in town.

"The lack of communication is not only in school but with parents, too," he said. "Some parents don't seem to understand and kids are under enormous pressure to grow up fast these days. Pressure about sex from the TV and music. Peer pressure to try things, pressure about drugs. Drugs are everywhere," he said.

COVENTRY HAS BEEN trying to address problems facing its teens, including drug and alcohol abuse, and pregnancy. In November, the Department of Human Services held a Youth Awareness Day at CHS to discuss such problems. The town has had a comparatively high rate of teenage suicide attempts.

"There's something going on with these kids we're trying to find out, but right now we're not sure what it is," Human Services Administrator Dorothy Grady said recently.

Paterson said in part it's a lack of understanding. He said his mother is very supportive, but other students in town aren't as lucky.

"Some move out as soon as they turn 18, others have been thrown out," he said. "Can you imagine throwing your own kid out of the house?"

The bottom line, Paterson said, is communication. "We learned a lot from the walkout, but we all need to start talking and listening," he said.

Paterson also said he hoped the walkout would have a rippling effect and encourage teenagers in other towns to start speaking up for themselves.

TEACHERS HAVE generally been supportive of the students' action, he said.

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Kathy Mueller, right, helps Michael Gorman with his swimming strokes during a Sunday afternoon session of lessons for handicapped people taught by instructors of the Handicapped. The sessions take place in the Manchester High School pool, but IOH is in the middle of a major fund-raising drive to build a special shallow water pool adjacent to the high school pool.

Swimmers leave smiles in their wake

Continued from page 1 helped break the ice for him because the student came up laughing, prompting him to laugh.

When asked why he decided to join IOH, Stahl admitted that it was because as a member of the Honor Society he was required to do some volunteer work. Since his sister had been in IOH, he decided to give it a try, he said.

Stahl has shifted his duties as vice president of IOH this year with leads in school plays. He said he doesn't mind giving up his Sunday afternoons despite his busy schedule.

"You learn how to budget your time," he said.

Stahl also attributed his work in IOH as a major factor in gaining admission to the college of his choice — Bucknell University.

"When you mention IOH, that's all they want to hear about," Stahl said of his college interviews.

Stahl said he has learned in working with the handicapped students that the instructors have to get their trust first, which he admitted is difficult when they see the students only once a week.

IOH usually assigns instructors to the same students every week so they can develop a rapport. IOH has a very strict attendance policy to assure they are there.

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spend 11 hours — from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. — swimming laps at the MHS pool. But they feel it is worth it because it is their single largest fund-raiser during a reception at the home of Maurice P. Moriarty on Pitkin Street. Moriarty, co-owner and treasurer of Moriarty Bros., will head up the drive among the business community.

Moyer said that IOH should also know by the end of the month whether it will receive any grants for the pool.

The next big fund drive — aimed at the local business and professional community — will kick off Tuesday during a reception at the home of Maurice P. Moriarty on Pitkin Street. Moriarty, co-owner and treasurer of Moriarty Bros., will head up the drive among the business community.

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Connecticut In Brief

Police stand guard at bank

BRIDGEPORT — Police posted guard on the Connecticut National Bank building Friday to make sure no one slips into the empty structure and is sleeping there when it is "imploded" or brought down by explosives.

The building, which was built in 1915, has been wired with 170 pounds of dynamite and will be destroyed in about 8 seconds at 6:30 a.m. Sunday to make way for a new 15-story, \$75 million People's Bank office complex.

"They are barricading the main banking floor (at People's Bank) that is directly across the street and a side of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank," People's spokesman Fred Judd said.

"And they are finishing up cutting through support beams to influence the direction the building will fall. They are still in there setting charges," he said.

Mayor Thomas W. Bucci and People's Bank President David A. E. Carson will have the honor of pushing the button for the Sunday blast.

Suspect hitches wrong ride

SOUTHURY — A burglary suspect who was fleeing police picked the wrong person to hitch a ride with when he humped down a state trooper in an unmarked high-performance Ford Mustang used to nab speeders.

State police said the trooper, who is usually assigned to radar duty on the interstates, picked up and then arrested David Conroy, 21, of Oxford Thursday and charged him along with two other suspects with burglary and larceny.

"He didn't think it was so cute, but we thought it was hysterical," a state police officer said Friday. "It's nice for the good guys to win for a change."

Michael McDaniel, 27, of Ansonia and James Eburg, 25, of Seymour were arrested after a chase involving 18 officers from state police and the Woodbury police department.

Police said the men broke into a Southbury home about 2:15 p.m. Thursday through the garage door and allegedly took two television sets, an electric saw and jewelry.

All three were held in lieu of \$25,000 bond for arraignment in Waterbury Superior Court.

Fume buildup causes blast

STAMFORD — No one was seriously injured although there were several reports of nausea at a city plastics factory after a rooftop incinerator exploded due to a buildup of dangerous fumes, authorities said.

A 20-foot section of iron cast piping on the incinerator, part of state-mandated pollution-control equipment, was ripped apart in the explosion, which took place at Polycast Technology Corp. at shortly after 10 p.m. Thursday, fire officials said.

The explosion set off a fire on the roof that was doused by firefighters before it could spread to tanks of highly flammable chemicals stored at the plant, fire officials said.

Fire Marshal Barry Callahan said methyl methacrylate was released into the air. He said while the chemical "is not considered highly toxic, it is irritating."

Club managers arrested

MERIDEN — Two men were arrested on charges that they kept illegal gambling machines at their clubs, state police said Friday.

State police said illegal gambling machines were found during liquor permit inspections that took place in February at the Polish Legion of American Veterans Club and at the Meriden Eagles Club on Crown Street.

Norman Marsel, 58, the permittee of the American Veterans Club, and Ronald Bridgett, 48, the permittee of the Eagles Club, were arrested Thursday and each charged with three counts of possessing illegal gambling devices.

Both men were released on written promises to appear in Meriden Superior Court on April 29.

Police said the charges are misdemeanors punishable by up to a year in prison and a fine of up to \$1,000.

Man wins pothole suit

STAMFORD — Nine years after an accident in which he injured a knee and sprained his neck, a Bridgeport man has won a negligence suit against the city of Norwalk.

Harvey Boykin was 24 years old when he suffered the injuries in a May 30, 1978, accident in Norwalk. Boykin says he lost control of his motorcycle and crashed when he hit a large pothole in the road.

In a lawsuit filed in 1980, Boykin charged that the city was negligent by failing to fix the pothole. He claimed \$1,500 in damages for missing six weeks of work and \$1,800 in medical bills.

A jury in State Superior Court in Stamford awarded Boykin \$14,500 on Wednesday.

Deputy Corporation Counsel James Minor, who defended the city, could not be reached for comment.

No motive found for suicide

WINDSOR LOCKS — A 30-year-old man committed suicide in the parking lot of the Windsor Locks police department, shooting himself in the head with a rifle for no apparent reason, police said.

Richard D. Gendron was pronounced dead at the scene at 11:30 a.m. Thursday by Assistant Medical Examiner John Kennedy, according to police Capt. William J. Gifford.

Gendron's body was found in the parking lot by police shortly after someone entered the police station to report a man with a rifle outside, Gifford said.

Gifford said Gendron left no note and there was no apparent motive for the suicide.

Students change tactics

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale students demanding the Ivy League school drop business investments in South Africa switched from campus confrontations to a teach-in Friday with faculty support.

A number of faculty members canceled classes to join students in special classes on divestment policies and South African apartheid. The issues have embroiled the campus since a shantytown built by the students was torn down by the administration Monday.

That action led to 164 arrests of mostly students and supporters over the next three days, and criticism of the administration from faculty members and state lawmakers.

Plans for the teach-in were made as dozens of professors criticized the mass arrests and accused school administrators of breaking "a tradition of trust," said Yale Divinity School professor Cornel West.

West said at least 156 faculty members signed a petition which also urged Yale not take disciplinary action against any of 60 students arrested Wednesday for disorderly conduct and temporary suspension.

"It ultimately leads to questions of the integrity of education at the institution," said West, one of three faculty members arrested during the protests earlier this week.

The petition said the professors "deplore the use of force and mass arrests in response to peaceful demonstrations by students." Ter has been no violence and all those charged were released.

A Yale spokesman said Friday Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti would not comment directly to the criticism but issued a statement by Giamatti affirming Yale's "abiding commitment to freedom of expression and free, unimpeded access to all parts of the campus."

Giamatti said in the statement issued to the faculty actions taken by the school were based on "the principles of free speech, tolerance, respect for the rights and views of others and protection of peaceful dissent."

Giamatti said the principles followed under a document promulgated in 1969 and contained in Regulations of the University Tribunal approved in 1975 allowed for the "minimal use of legal authority as a last resort."

But the faculty members sympathetic with the students protested the mass arrests.



Taxidermy trek

Suit jackets and ties are matched with running shorts and shoes as members of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants and employees of the Internal Revenue Service take a practice lap around Hartford's Bushnell Park Friday to promote the CSCPAs' first annual Tax Track Road Races to celebrate the end of the "tax season." A 5-kilometer "Short Form" and a 10-kilometer "Long Form" race will be run today.

Dogs did not compromise autopsies, consultants say

By John Gustavsen The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The presence of dogs in the autopsy room of ousted Chief State Medical Examiner Catherine Galvin did not ruin any forensic investigations, a group of consulting pathologists concluded on Friday.

The doctors, asked by the state to look into the conduct of Galvin's office, said the presence of the dogs "is not acceptable" but added that because of conflicting testimony "the more lurid accusations about their behavior have not been proven."

"It was also not established that a dog ever jumped onto the autopsy table," four of the panel's five members wrote in a final report to state Health Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd. The fifth member is expected to submit a minority report on Saturday.

"At the worst, it appears that on two occasions a dog did approach the table and sniff the hand of a body," the majority report said.

The consultants also looked into delays in the processing and completion of autopsy reports by Galvin's office and her alleged lack of responsiveness to the public.

It concluded that: Galvin is a competent forensic pathologist seriously deficient in administrative skills. It recommended an administrative officer be hired.

The autopsy facilities are inadequate to handle the present workload.

The Commission on Medicolegal Investigations, which Lloyd heads, should take more direct control of the medical examiner's office.

Until a new facility is available, items such as X-rays and other evidence from completed cases, old records and unused equipment should be stored in rented facilities.

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OPINION

Porn panel should read Constitution

Someone ought to remind the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography that freedom of expression was one of the founding principles of this country. The 11-member commission is in the process of preparing regulations that would restrict various forms of "pornography." Among its targets are all X-rated movies, R-rated horror movies and possibly others that depict sex or nudity. In addition, cable television might be prohibited from showing R-rated material if the commission were to win its way.

Although the panel's final recommendations have not yet been released, its draft report has justifiably met with a strong rebuttal from the American Civil Liberties Union. "This is not so much an examination of the phenomenon of pornography that the commission has been engaged in as it is a road map for returning America to the sexual dark ages," said one ACLU attorney. The commission's draft recommendations curiously contradict some of its own findings and appear to be nothing more than an attempt to appease the "Moral Majority" types who have found a friend in the current presidential administration. While the commission plans to recommend strict limits on the production and distribution of soft- and hard-core pornography, it also would, in a 5-4 vote, that even the most sexually explicit material is "predominantly harmless" when viewed by consenting adults.

Attempts at suppressing sexually oriented material are nothing new. The courts have long grappled with the question of just how far the First Amendment protection of free speech extends and have repeatedly tried to define obscenity or pornography.

What has resulted is a hodgepodge of standards and laws that have led to the prosecution of publishers, writers and artists, and the suppression of some literary works. As a frustrated U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan said in a 1973 case, "One cannot say with certainty that material is obscene until at least five members of this court, applying inevitably obscure standards, have pronounced it so."

In a diverse society like ours, where religious beliefs, moral values and sexual attitudes vary widely, there will never be an answer that will please everyone. But bowing to the most repressive factions of the New Right is not the way to go.

Some publications and movies, with their graphic depictions of brutality, particularly against women, are certainly offensive to most Americans. But most Americans are not forced to view them, or anything else they don't want to see.

The recommendations being considered by the attorney general's commission obviously go far beyond what is needed to stem the flow of hard-core films, books and magazines that feature child abuse and other brutal acts. They would stifle the portrayal of almost all sexual activity, regardless of how it is treated.

In addition to promoting self-censorship, such restrictions would give the government a dangerous amount of power in deciding what Americans can see, read or hear. In a society dedicated to free expression, they are certainly out of place.



Washington Window

Even concerning terrorism, the solution lies in the cause

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is taking a gamble in urging Khadafi-style terrorism with U.S. military might.

If he wins, terrorism against Americans will end. If he loses, Americans worldwide will be in greater danger.

Reagan is the first to acknowledge that air strikes against Libya will not wipe out terrorism immediately. But he appears to have widespread American support for the attacks. As he said, "We have done what we had to do."

But U.S. allies, except for Britain and some others, oppose the action. Born of U.S. frustration over numerous incidents and relations are now more strained with the Soviet Union.

Reagan said his pre-emptive action is meant to show Khadafi that terrorism is costly and he is prepared to exact the price. In his nationally televised address two hours after the raid on Libya, Reagan stressed that he is ready to act again so that there would be "no place on earth where terrorists can rest and train and practice their deadly skills."

"I SAID that we would act with others, if possible, and alone if necessary to ensure that terrorists have no sanctuary any more. NOW THAT he has set the policy, the question is whether

where," he declared. According to White House sources, there were aides who urged Reagan to make good on his threat of "swift and effective retribution."

He had ridiculed President Jimmy Carter's handling of the Iranian hostage crisis. But Carter's patience paid off and he brought them back alive. Reagan is more in the tradition of "don't just sit there — do something."

Secretary of State George Shultz, fed up long ago, no longer urged the diplomatic route, although he built a career on negotiation and compromise.

Aides identify him as the chief adviser urging military action. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who runs the Pentagon and has control of all the lethal hardware, urged a more cautious approach.

Reagan called it an "act of self defense," and added that "this mission, violent though it was, can bring closer a safer and more secure world for decent men and women."

"It must be the core of Western policy that there be no sanctuary for terror and to sustain such a policy, free men and free nations must unite and work together," he said.

Reagan is going to have to retaliate every time there is a terrorist attack that could involve other peoples, other countries.

Moammar Khadafi has been the man you love to hate. So it has been easy to sell the retaliatory response. But the United States, a superpower, has to think twice when it exerts military force. Not because it cannot win, but because it has an image as a peace-loving nation, and a nation that lives under the rule of law.

At some point, the president is going to have to provide better answers on why Americans have been selected more and more for terrorism when it has not been so in the past. The U.S. reputation in the Third World, particularly after World War II, was that it represented a beacon light of freedom.

Reagan said at his last news conference that Americans are the victims of terrorism "because we are there, like Mount Everest," likening it all to why some people climb mountains.

But obviously that is not an acceptable answer. There is a reason for almost everything that man creates. And the solution lies in the cause.

Helen Thomas is United Press International's veteran White House correspondent.

Jack Anderson

Democrats get a reminder of Bitburg snafu

WASHINGTON — The Democratic National Committee recently committed a blunder of ethnic proportions. The party that has built much of its modern success on sensitivity to the feelings of hyphenated Americans included March 19, 1986, on its 1986 Ethnic Calendar as "Slovak Independence Day."

Despite its noble-sounding title, that was the day shortly before World War II when Adolf Hitler set up Slovakia as a Nazi puppet state. He incorporated into the Third Reich Bohemia and Moravia, the rest of what had been the independent, democratic republic of Czechoslovakia. Under the notorious Catholic priest Father Josef Tiso, Slovakia went to war on the side of Nazi Germany later in 1939.

Tiso was vilaged as the anti-Semites who welcomed the Nazis and eagerly did their bidding during the Holocaust. At one public ceremony, President Tiso proclaimed: "The Jew is a boil on the body of the Slovak nation, and we have to get rid of that boil."

TISO'S METHOD was brutal and effective. His Hlinka Guard, modeled after the Nazi SS, rounded up Slovakian Jews, the Tiso regime confiscated their property to pay Germany for transporting the Jews out of the country — to the death camps. How did this ugly period in Slovakian history come to be honored by the Democratic National Committee? Ronald Sabat, an ethnic adviser to the committee, accepted full responsibility. He said the mistake was spotted by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., co-chairman of the committee's Council on Ethnic Americans, and was excised from the calendar — though not before our associates Donald Goldberg and Corky Johnson were given a copy by a shocked source.

"I apologize to anyone who might be offended," Sabat said. "It certainly won't be in future calendars."

Sabat said he thought the "independence" date had been picked up from an earlier ethnic calendar. But Andrew Valuchek, a Slovak-American who used to be the committee's ethnic adviser and is now an aide to Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said he was sure it had never been included.

At least the Democrats caught their boo-boo before too much damage was done. We have also learned that in 1983, a Republican, Gov. Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania, a Republican, actually declared an official Slovak Independence Day — choosing March 14, 1939.

ON THAT DATE, "the people of Slovakia proclaimed their independence as a free and independent nation after centuries of domination by other countries," Thornburgh proclaimed, and added: "Patterning its government after that of the United States, Slovakia remained free until the close of World War II, when it fell under the rule of the Soviet Union."

Historians at Tulane University brought the governor's gaffe to his attention, pointing out that Slovakia was at least partly occupied by German troops on its supposed independence day, and in fact was used as a deployment area for the Nazi invasion of Poland on Sept. 1, 1939. As for Slovakia, it patterned itself after the United States, the historians wrote: "The new Slovakian leaders lost no time in organizing the state on the model of Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany."

An aide to Thornburgh said the proclamation had been cleared by an ethnic affairs aide unfamiliar with Slovak history. For the Catholic archdiocese of New York, in a letter to a church official in Paris, gave his approval to a prayer for the beatification of Father Tiso. Auxiliary Bishop Joseph O'Keefe subsequently withdrew the approval, attributing the mistake to a "clerical oversight."

Whopper of the week When is higher rent cheaper? Why, when a bureaucrat is trying to justify the lease of some posh office space, of course. President Reagan's new budget director, James Miller, has asked Congress to rent fancy additional quarters in downtown Washington for the Federal Trade Commission, which he used to head. The rental property he likes is handy to the FTC's headquarters at 15 Pennsylvania Avenue and Constitution avenues.

But the monthly cost would be \$4.1 a square foot, for an annual rent of \$4.3 million. Rep. Bob Young, D-Mo., chairman of the House Public Works subcommittee on public buildings and grounds, objected to Miller's sales pitch.

The alumni of Dartmouth are the only group with the slightest hope of doing anything effective about this ludicrous mess. If they don't care enough to try, maybe somebody should erect a new shanty on the green — this time to symbolize the moral and intellectual slum that Dartmouth is fast becoming.

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

U.S./World In Brief

Police question bomb suspects

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Police Friday questioned 15 people in connection with a bomb that exploded late Thursday in front of the U.S. Consulate and injured three Costa Ricans. The blast, apparently planted under a vehicle parked near the consulate, shattered windows and caused other damage to the consulate, the Panamanian Tourist Institute and several nearby shops. The main embassy building, located across the street, was not damaged.

Three Costa Ricans were wounded in the Thursday night blast, one of them seriously, said a spokesman at San Juan de Dios Hospital.

"We are holding 15 people, both Costa Ricans and foreigners, for questioning in the explosion," said a Public Security Ministry official, who refused to identify the suspects.

Ambassador Lewis Tamba told reporters at the scene that the blast was a "terrorist act," but U.S. Embassy spokesman Mark Krichik said officials "have no concrete proof" to back the claim.

In neighboring Panama, meanwhile, a bomb threat at the center of the U.S. Southern Command triggered a three-hour search late Thursday by teams of experts but turned up no explosives.

Busch blasts St. Louis narcs

ST. LOUIS — August Busch III, chairman of the world's largest brewery, said the police narcotics squad is a disgrace and a threat to law-abiding citizens by charging poor people unable to afford high-powered lawyers.

Busch lashed out at the elite police unit Thursday after his son's acquittal on assault charges stemming from a run-in last year with undercover officers who chased the 21-year-old brewer heir in his Mercedes-Benz and shot out the car's left rear tire.

The elder Busch, chairman of Anheuser-Busch, said the conduct of officers who arrested his son May 31 was disgraceful. He urged a review of incidents that led to the chase at speeds up to 85 mph.

The son, August Busch IV, was found innocent Wednesday in St. Louis Circuit Court. He had been charged with third-degree assault for allegedly nearly striking officers who had approached the moving vehicle on foot.

In a statement Thursday, the elder Busch said the undercover drug officers "disgrace the vast majority of good law-abiding professional police officers in the St. Louis Police Department by their unprofessional conduct and gross misstatement of facts as documented in the testimony in my son's trial."

Man detained in El Al threat

LONDON — Anti-terrorist detectives Friday detained an Arab man who they suspect secretly planted a bomb in his pregnant girlfriend's luggage just before she was to board an Israeli jumbo jet at a London airport.

Scotland Yard officials said the man, identified as Nizar Hindawi, 35, was picked up in a west London hotel after police received a tip. He offered no resistance and was taken in for questioning, a statement said.

No other details were immediately available. The woman, arrested Thursday at Heathrow Airport shortly before she was to board an El Al Boeing 747 bound for Tel Aviv with some 400 passengers and crew, was identified as Ann-Marie Murphy, 32, who originally came from near Dublin but had worked in London for almost two years.

Police sources earlier said Hindawi was a known Palestinian militant who worked for a period in London as a messenger at an Arabic-language newspaper. Scotland Yard said it believes Murphy was innocent and had no idea the carry-all bag given her — with explosives in a false bottom — was meant to explode aboard the jetliner shortly after takeoff.

Goetz to apply for gun permit

NEW YORK — Subway gunman Bernhard Goetz, who did not have a pistol permit when he shot four youths in 1984, will reapply for a permit once he is cleared of all charges stemming from the attack, his lawyers said Friday.

But he may have to wait a long time because the Manhattan district attorney's office, undaunted by Thursday's Appellate Division ruling upholding the dismissal of attempted murder charges against Goetz, plans to appeal to the state's highest court.

And the man dubbed the "subway vigilante" still faces illegal weapons possession and reckless endangerment charges. Two attorneys for Goetz, Barry Slotnick and Mark Baker, held a news conference Friday to applaud the 3-to-2 ruling by the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court and said they would not try to block the district attorney's decision to take the case to the Court of Appeals.

The lower court had dismissed the attempted murder charges on grounds prosecutors had misinformed the case's second grand jury about the right to self-defense. The Appellate Division's majority opinion said the ruling was correct.

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NASA released this photo Friday showing a segment of Challenger's right wing measuring 9 feet, 7 inches by 18 feet. The wreckage was brought in to Port Canaveral by the USS Opportune on Thursday. The wreckage was recovered from 70 feet of water about 12 nautical miles northeast of Cape Canaveral, Fla.

New Challenger films released

Astronauts may have been conscious during plunge

By William Horwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — New videotapes of Challenger's destruction released Friday include horrified cries from ground crews as the shuttle broke apart. A magazine reported the astronauts may have been conscious during their plunge to the sea.

Six weeks to the day after the cabin wreckage was found by sonar, NASA released two hours of videotapes made the day of the fatal launching Jan. 28. The release came after United Press International and other organizations filed Freedom of Information Act requests.

Off the coast of Florida, salvage crews worked to finish recovery of wreckage from Challenger's smashed crew module and sources said identifiable remains of all seven astronauts have been brought to shore with the recovery of civilian shuttle flier Gregory Jarvis's remains Tuesday.

The videotapes included poignant shots of schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe receiving an apple from launch pad crews before she

entered the shuttle and a variety of views that showed the explosion of Challenger's external tank.

"GOD NO!" YELLED an unidentified engineer from a remote camera site near the shuttle runway as the shuttle exploded 73 seconds after launch. Another man yelled an obscenity.

"Does anybody see the shuttle?" another man asked well after the fiery detonation.

"It impacted in the ocean," someone replied. Challenger was destroyed after a joint between fuel segments in the ship's right-hand booster ruptured.

One camera showed giant splashes as apparently large pieces of wreckage slammed into the Atlantic Ocean, but the camera did not record the initial instants of the impacts and it could not be determined what had fallen.

NASA public affairs officers watching the videotapes with reporters broke down in tears reliving the fateful day.

Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine reported that engineers received an aerial photograph of the launch shows Challenger's crew cabin

was "severed" cleanly from the rest of the shuttle as the ship broke apart under tremendous aerodynamic forces following the explosion of its external tank.

IT THEN FELL 8.9 miles to the Atlantic Ocean. The videotape released by NASA did not include the film referred to by Aviation Week.

"There is a consensus developing among NASA engineers and officials who have seen this imagery that the seven-member Challenger crew may not have been subjected to fatal or debilitating G (gravity) loads and that it is likely some or all of them were conscious and aware of the crisis as the crew module fell for three to four minutes until impact," the magazine said.

"Some managers disagree with this assessment, however."

Other experts have said the astronauts probably died within seconds of the explosion because of severe accelerations or decompression. NASA will not discuss the fate of the astronauts and officials reached Friday would not comment on the magazine report.

Aviation Week said the nose of the shuttle, containing the crew cabin, flew upward after the explosion then pointed down as it began to fall, slowly rotating.

The structure itself appears totally intact during the descent although the imagery does not follow the module all the way to water impact," Aviation Week said.

Radio traffic from sea Friday indicated the search for cabin wreckage was in its final hours. The cabin was tentatively identified by sonar March 7 in 100 feet of water about 16 miles east of Challenger's launch pad.

TERRY ARMENTROUT, an investigator with the National Transportation and Safety Board, said the nose of the shuttle, which contains the crew cabin, broke free as the ship fell apart Jan. 28 and plummeted to the ocean floor in one large piece.

Sources said Thursday remains of Jarvis had been eluded divers earlier were found Tuesday and his father, Bruce Jarvis, confirmed the identification. The space agency now has identifiable body parts of all seven shuttle fliers, the sources said.

Man Ken St. John. "Damage was confined to the immediate launch area," he said.

"A great red-orange puff of smoke came off," said Victor A. Sanchez, who was working nearby. "It shook the whole ground."

St. John would not speculate about the booster's payload. An Air Force statement released in Washington said the payload was classified.

Titan rocket with secret cargo explodes

VANDEMBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A Titan rocket believed carrying a top-secret spy satellite exploded in a huge orange cloud seconds after launch Friday, the second such incident in eight months.

No injuries were reported and the National Weather Service said there was no danger to civilians because the cloud was floating to sea.

Air Force officials would not say exactly what the cloud was. But schoolchildren were told to stay inside, and about 120 oil workers were evacuated from two drilling platforms in the Santa Barbara Channel. The National Park Service ordered the evacuation of rangers, campers and tourists from the offshore Channel Islands National Park.

The feared loss of the spy satellite would hamper America's ability to monitor Soviet activities, officials said.

"This will create major problems in the photographic reconnaissance program, in our confidence in monitoring Soviet military activities at a critical time," said Paul Stares, a military space expert at the Brookings Institution in Washington.

The rocket, a Titan 34D, exploded after launch from the Western Space and Missile Center, officials said.

"This outdated system cannot be accepted in South Africa," he said. Botha said after the Nationalist Party took power in 1948 and began enforcing apartheid laws, "We went too far with certain blacks. It led to lunacies."

However, he reaffirmed his commitment to segregation as the basis for reforms. Botha announced Thursday that Parliament will hold a special session in August to consider eight specific reforms of apartheid.

One of the most stringent apartheid measures are the hated "pass laws," which prevent blacks from resettling in urban areas or moving from their place of birth. The laws also restrict what areas in South Africa blacks can enter.

Botha grants apartheid violators amnesty

By John Ioms
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President Pieter Botha, admitting that South African whites "went too far" with certain apartheid measures, announced a general amnesty Friday for violators of the country's hated "pass laws."

But Botha reaffirmed his commitment to segregation and denied that white-minority groups in South Africa were racist.

Speaking to the all-white House of Assembly, Botha said apartheid — the government's policy of institutionalized racial segregation — should not be used as a tool to promote the supremacy of the minority white population over the

majority blacks.

"This outdated system cannot be accepted in South Africa," he said. Botha said after the Nationalist Party took power in 1948 and began enforcing apartheid laws, "We went too far with certain blacks. It led to lunacies."

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Dartmouth becomes intellectual slum

I'm not an alumnus of Dartmouth College, but if I were I'd be downright furious at what a radical faculty, a timid president and a handful of leftist zealots in the student body are doing to my alma mater.

Of all the Ivy League schools, Dartmouth has had perhaps the longest and roughest encounter with the New Left. Long after most college students had gotten over the malignant fads that captivated them in the 1960s and gone back to studying, Dartmouth remained in the grip of a dominant clique of left-leaning students determined to impose their cockeyed views on the institution. Meanwhile the faculty was radicalizing, as it had in many schools as student radicals of the 1960s entered the teaching profession and rose through their ranks.

It will give you some notion of the nuttiness of the Dartmouth campus in recent years to learn that the school's proud symbol, the Dartmouth Indian (equivalent of the Princeton Tiger, etc.), was meekly scrapped by the college administration in response to leftist protests that it was demeaning to "native Americans" — one of the groups on liberalism's long list of certified victims.

IT MAY HAVE BEEN the overpowering and almost surreal leftist atmosphere at Dartmouth that gave rise in 1980 to a conservative undergraduate counterforce, grouped around an independent student newspaper called the Dartmouth Review.

But if you think that the liberals' famous



William Rasher

tolerance for other viewpoints, and especially minority viewpoints, ensured a warm welcome for this doughy little band, you are taking liberalism's pretensions much too seriously. The liberal broadmindedness that made it necessary at some colleges as early as 1956 to listen politely to Alger Hiss did not protect, during the 1960s and 1970s, Lyndon Johnson's Cabinet members, or Richard Nixon's military advisers, or even Harvard professors with unfashionable views on the touchy issue of nature vs. nurture. They were all hooded off a good many campuses, sometimes to the accompaniment of physical threats.

The young Dartmouth conservatives, therefore, not surprisingly got the full treatment. The college threatened a lawsuit to try to deny the Dartmouth Review the right to use the word "Dartmouth" in its title. One professor unloaded a bunch of obscenities about the conservatives on a classful of students.

When an administrator bit a student who was distributing the Dartmouth Review, the faculty voted to condemn the newspaper.

YOU MAY HAVE HEARD about the latest flap, which began when student leftists, defying both written and spoken orders of the dean of the college, erected several unsightly shanties on the college green, ostensibly to symbolize the housing available to blacks in South Africa.

Finally the conservative students responded, showing up one night in the wee hours as "The Dartmouth Committee to Beautify the Green" and demolished several of the shanties. The leftists then went on to occupy the administration building and the president's office, physically resisted the college's belated attempts to remove the last shanty, and were arrested for refusal to obey police orders.

And what, do you suppose, was the reaction of Dartmouth's president, faculty and administration to all this? The student leftists were let off without any penalty whatever. Ten of the student conservatives have been suspended for anywhere from one to three terms. Do you get the message loud and clear?

The alumni of Dartmouth are the only group with the slightest hope of doing anything effective about this ludicrous mess. If they don't care enough to try, maybe somebody should erect a new shanty on the green — this time to symbolize the moral and intellectual slum that Dartmouth is fast becoming.

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

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Labriola backers deliver petitions

Continued from page 1

Standing outside the registrars' office at 4 p.m., Ferguson said he was confident the petitions were going to be submitted on time, although he said he worked all afternoon collecting signature sheets from people who agreed to circulate them. Ferguson said some of the sheets that had been handed out earlier this month were not collected on time because he could not contact the people who circulated them.

THE CHALLENGE SLATE is made up mostly of supporters of Labriola, but it also includes some who are uncommitted or back Bozuto. In addition, five of the names appear on both slates. The endorsed slate — which was based on the results of a March straw poll of town committee members — includes nine Bozuto backers, four for Labriola and three for state Rep. Julie Belaga. However, Labriola supporters are hoping to send the challenge slate to this July's nominating convention in order to improve his chances of capturing the nomination.

On the Democratic side, Stevenson said he certified the required 617 names submitted by backers of gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett, meaning a May 20 primary will give registered Democrats in Manchester a chance to choose between the challenge slate or one that favors Gov. William O'Neill. Stevenson said Moffett backers handed in more signatures Friday to bring the total to around 800, but

he stopped counting after the 617 names. The challenge slate will be called the Weinberg slate because Mayor Barbara Weinberg's name appears at the top of the list of 23 people. Moffett coordinator Robin Tracy, who is on the challenge slate, said Friday a total of about 800 names were submitted to the registrars' office. The challengers said they had hoped to hand in between 1,000 and 1,200.

ON APRIL 3, the Democratic Town Committee voted to endorse a slate of 23 O'Neill backers in a bitter meeting. O'Neill and Moffett forces in March agreed to divide the slate 19 to four in favor of the governor, but O'Neill's supporters pushed through a full slate of delegates after Moffett backers announced a few days before the April vote that they were going to challenge the committee-endorsed slate.

In another Democratic race, a primary will be held in Manchester to select delegates to the Hartford County convention that will nominate a candidate for high sheriff. South Windsor resident Robert Myette, who is now a deputy sheriff, had sought to challenge an endorsed delegate slate that contained mostly supporters of Alfred Rioux of Newington.

Forms were filed last Saturday with the Registrar of Voters office listing 23 challenge delegates, but no petitions were submitted by Friday's 4 p.m. deadline. Myette could not be reached for comment.

Toby has no doubt he'll have the votes

By Bruno V. Ronnello
United Press International

HARTFORD — Democrat Toby Moffett announced Friday he will be the primary delegate to the party's convention in July and expressed "no doubt whatsoever" he will have enough votes to challenge Gov. William O'Neill in September.

Moffett said almost 10,000 signatures have been submitted for certification in the 17 towns which have 273 delegates, most of them won by Gov. William O'Neill in his own committee and caucus selections earlier this month.

"I have no doubt whatsoever I will obtain the necessary number of delegates," said Moffett in response to a question on whether he would give up his fight if the May 20 effort falls flat. Five percent of registered Democrats in a given town are required on petitions for a primary, and Moffett noted the 9,833 signatures collected within one week exceeded the collective total of 7,350 signatures needed for the 17 communities.

The former Congressman said his plan for a delegate primary was "a historic one" because "it will serve as a people-oriented challenge against the political machine for the first time."

German paper prints secret SDI accords

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The text of a secret "Star Wars" accord between West Germany and the United States appeared in a newspaper Friday and the government said the leak was possibly an act of treason. News editors said a U.S. commitment to give equal treatment and patent protection to West German and U.S. firms working on the spaced-based weapons defense system appeared weaker than had been announced by the government.

The Cologne Express newspaper and its regional Bonn Express edition splashed the secret accords — as well as a related confidential letter from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger — over three inside pages without commentary. Express editors interviewed on a television news show said the texts, which were classified at the

Man eludes police search

Police Friday night searched the Herald's parking lot and wooded area between Bissell Street and Brainard Place for an unidentified man wanted in connection with an assault on Main Street.

Patrol officers with flashlights searched for about 15 minutes after it was reported that the suspect had jumped underneath a car in the Herald's parking lot. A Herald employee, who was in the parking lot at the time, saw the man run from the under the car into a wooded area to the rear of the parking lot. Police said late Friday night that they were unable find the suspect.

request of the United States contained little or no information that appeared sensitive. They said the papers revealed the cooperation accords on designing and building President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative project could be terminated by either side with three months notice. The project, to build an anti-missile defensive shield, is commonly known as "Star Wars."

The "Star Wars" accords were signed at the Pentagon on March 27 by Weinberger and West German Economics Minister Martin Bangemann. A similar secret pact between the United States and Britain was signed late last year and has not been leaked. A spokesman for the West German Justice Ministry told a news conference the attorney general was probing the leak to see whether it was a treasonous betrayal of a state secret.

Spokesmen for all ministries involved with "Star Wars" said they were investigating to see who might have leaked the document. Bangemann, in a statement telephoned to news agencies by his ministry, "regretted the publication of the texts" and said it could have a damaging effect on German interests.

The ministry statement quoted him as saying the position of German companies in "Star Wars" contract bidding was "considerably better and stronger" as a result of the accords and that "decisive progress in industrial and research cooperation with the United States has been achieved through the accords." The governing coalition of Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Thursday had voted down a parliamentary move by the opposition to force publication of the accords.



'Window to the world'

Manchester police dispatchers will have a "window to the world" in the new communications room at the police station. The state-of-the-art radio equipment is being installed in a larger room to replace outdated equipment in cramped quarters. The new equipment cost the town about \$360,000 and includes new mobile and portable police radios, according to Police Capt. Henry Minor. The water mural at the end was provided because the room cannot have windows for security reasons, he said.

Obituaries

Nelle Krut (Waickowski) Krut, 73, of San Antonio, Texas, died March 12 in San Antonio, Texas. She was the widow of Edward Krut. She was born in Manchester and attended local schools. She served as a nurse in the U.S. Army Reserves during World War II. She is survived by a daughter, Kathy; three sisters, Agnes Waickowski of Manchester, Ann Kinzy of Augusta, Ga., and Adele Slahotky of Shelton; and one brother, Stanley Waickowski of Manchester. Burial was in Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Margaret A. McConkey (Lewis) McConkey, 85, of 299 Spring St., died Friday at home. She was the wife of the late David W. McConkey. Born in Portland, County Armagh, Northern Ireland, Dec. 14, 1890, she came to the U.S. and settled in Manchester in 1920. She was a member of the South United Methodist Church for 63 years, a member of the Mizpah-Chapier Circle of the church, and a charter

member of the Senior Methodists of the church. She is survived by four daughters: Mrs. Frederick (Muriel) Towle of Manchester, with whom she lived; Mrs. Edward (Alice) Miner of Mansfield; Mrs. Raymond (Evelyn) Flynn of Manchester; and Mrs. Eugene (Estelle) Moriarty of Islamorada, Fla.; a son, David McConkey of Port Orange, Fla.; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandson; and two nieces in Northern Ireland. She was predeceased by a son, Bert L. McConkey. The funeral will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with burial in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Living Gifts Fund, South United Methodist Church, 1228 Main St.

Jeanne Lenart (Jeane (Messenger) Lenart, 37, of Willington, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Carl Lenart.

Calendars

Manchester
Monday — Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Charter Revision Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8 p.m.
Wednesday — Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, District firehouse, 7 p.m.
Thursday — Pitkin Glass Works, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Friday — Board of Education Building and Sites Committee, 45 N. School St., 7 p.m.
Saturday — Judges Hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday — Arts Council, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.

At the Capitol
HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of state government and political events scheduled the week of April 21. All rooms are in the Capitol complex unless otherwise noted.
Monday — The House meets in regular session at 11 a.m. and the Senate meets for a regular session tentatively set for 2 p.m.
Tuesday — The House meets in regular session at 11 a.m. and the Senate meets in regular session at 2 p.m.
Wednesday — A drunk driving awareness program featuring legislative, police and medical speakers and representatives from MADD and RID will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Room E-55. Friday — The House meets in regular session at 11 a.m.

The kick-off for the 1986 Connecticut Double Dutch jump-rope program will be held at 11 a.m. on the North side of the Capitol. Rep. Barbara Kennedy, D-Conn., and Rep. Dan Hontenkowski, D-III, meet the press, 5 p.m., Hartford Hilton Hotel, Elizabeth Room.
Tuesday — The House meets in regular session at 1 p.m. and the Senate meets in regular session at 2 p.m. Appropriations Committee will meet in Room W-58 at 10 a.m. to act on bills from the floor. Planning and Development Committee will meet in Room E-55 at 10 a.m. to discuss bills referred from the House. Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola will hold a news conference in Room 316 at 10 a.m. Legislative Black and Hispanic Caucus annual spring celebration will be held in the State Armory from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday — The House meets in regular session at 11 a.m. and the Senate meets for a regular session tentatively set for 2 p.m. Annual Puerto Rican Fiesta, Hall of the Flags, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday — The House meets in regular session at 11 a.m. A drunk driving awareness program featuring legislative, police and medical speakers and representatives from MADD and RID will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Room E-55. Friday — The House meets in regular session at 11 a.m.

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Gregory B. Haroian D.M.D.

Dr. Gregory B. Haroian is pleased to announce his association with Steven M. Lovelace, D.M.D., in the practice of Family Dentistry, Dr. Haroian, a native of Manchester, graduated from Manchester High School in 1974. He received his B.S. degree in Biology and Psychology from Trinity College in Hartford and his D.M.D. degree from the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine in 1983. His memberships in professional organizations include the Hartford Dental Society, Connecticut State Dental Association, American Dental Association, and the Academy of General Dentistry. The new office of Drs. Lovelace and Haroian is located at the Watkins Center, 935 Main St., in Manchester.

SPORTS



Cheney Tech right-hander Rick Gonzales (left photo) upped his personal record to 3-0 as he scattered five hits, while striking out 15 in six innings to lead the Beavers to a 14-1 win over host Bolton High Friday afternoon. Bolton's Steven Gates (above) collected two of his team's safeties.

Gonzales, Tech top error-prone Bolton

By Bob Popelli
Herald Sports Writer

BOLTON — Baseball teams traditionally save their ace starting pitchers for only the biggest of games, when something like a division pennant or neighborhood bragging rights is on the line. Not so in high school.

Sometimes, you've got to go with your best because it's all you've got. Cheney Tech's Rick Gonzales pitched a five-hit, two-run performance to his personal record of 3-0 in the COC. Glenn Parent worked the final inning on the mound for the Techmen, who are also 3-0 in the conference, 3-0 overall.

"He's by far the best pitcher we've seen," said first-year Bolton coach John Jenkins of Gonzales, who yielded only his second earned run of the season. "We haven't seen a curve like his."

Cheney Tech's Rick Gonzales and Bolton High's John Sambogna — the respective school's No. 1 hurlers — hooked up in a pitchers' duel Friday afternoon at Bolton. Cheney won, 14-1.

No, that wasn't a misprint, and yes, it was still a pitchers' duel. Gonzales, starting on only two

days rest because of a crippled Beavers' staff, struck out 15 batters in six innings of a five-hit, two-run performance to his personal record of 3-0 in the COC. Glenn Parent worked the final inning on the mound for the Techmen, who are also 3-0 in the conference, 3-0 overall.

"He's by far the best pitcher we've seen," said first-year Bolton coach John Jenkins of Gonzales, who yielded only his second earned run of the season. "We haven't seen a curve like his."

Cheney coach Bill Baccaro is thankful to have a workhorse like Gonzales. "Ricky's never had a sore arm," said Baccaro. "He changes speeds continually. Our backs were against the wall —

Scholastic roundup — see page 13

"We're real injured — and we had no one else."
Sambogna, the lone thrower with any semblance of varsity experience in the winless Bulldogs, had a no-hitter after four innings and a no-hitter after five, but trailed, 5-0. None of the runs were earned up to that point.

He tired in the sixth and was chased as Cheney rang up four more markers while banging out four safeties, including sophomore Chris Tibbs' first varsity hit — a 388-foot home run into the woods. Sambogna final line read: 5/1/3

innings pitched, five hits, four walks, four earned runs. His record is now 6-2, while Bolton's is 0-2 in the COC and 6-5 overall. "Give him a lot of credit," said Baccaro of Sambogna. "I think he pitches in an outstanding game. He had us beating the ball into the ground. It's a good thing for us he had no infield support and he tried, because he was very tough."

The Beaver bats came to life to pound out eight hits for nine runs in the sixth and seventh against Sambogna and reliever Dave Mix. Not that the game was ever in any doubt.

Cheney was stealing nine bases in the first four stanzas, while Bolton was committing six errors. The result was an insurmountable, 5-0 lead for the visitors.

Tibbs, the No. 9 batter, and Tom Dowd had two hits apiece to lead the winners' attack. Dowd also scored three runs and drove one home on a squeeze bunt.

Gonzales, Ron Ness and Chris Pires blasted doubles for Cheney, while Mike Mancini poked a triple. Gonzales' two-bagger led off the top of the fifth and was the first legitimate hit off Sambogna.

The Bulldogs' lone tally came in the bottom of the sixth, when Steve Gates singled, stole second, reached third on a passed ball and scored on Bill Manegga's opposite field slider to left.

Gates and Manegga had two hits apiece to account for four-fifths of the Bolton offense. Sambogna had the other hit.

In COC action this coming Tuesday, Bolton travels to Rocky Hill High for an 11 a.m. matchup, while Cheney travels to Bacon Academy in Colchester for a 3:15 p.m. contest.

CHENAY TECH (4) — Mancini (1/3 2-12; Dowd 2b 4-2-1; Carpenter 3/2-12; Krone 3b 8-10-0; Ness 3b/4-2-12; Gonzalez 2/2-0-0; Pires 1b 1-0-0; Morin 2-0-0-0; Jarvis 1/1-0-0-0; Pelletier 1-0-0-0; Pettor 1-1-0-0; Tibbs 1/1-0-0-0; Totals 35-14-7.

BOLTON (1) — Sambogna 3-0-1-3; Pires 1/1-0-0-0; Gates 1/1-0-0-0; Horley 1/1-0-0-0; Manegga 1/1-0-0-0; Morin 2-0-0-0; Jarvis 1/1-0-0-0; Pelletier 1-0-0-0; Pettor 1-1-0-0-0; Tibbs 1/1-0-0-0; Totals 36-15-1.

Cheney Tech — 201 104 5 14-9-0
Gonzales, Parent (7) and Pelletier, Mancini (7); Sambogna, Marks (6) and Morin.

Whaler GM is not surprised

By United Press International

MONTREAL — Hartford Whalers president-general manager Emile Francis has proved an accurate prophet. Francis, a one-time goalie with the Chicago Blackhawks and New York Rangers, made what seemed to be an innocuous comment March 26, hours before the Whalers beat Montreal 3-0 in the teams' last regular-season meeting at Hartford.

"If we make the playoffs, watch the Whalers beat the Canadiens, 4-1, in Game One on Thursday. The series shifts to Hartford for Games 3 and 4 on Monday and Wednesday."

As he did in leading his team to a sweep of the Quebec Nordiques in the first playoff round, Luit made numerous key stops. Against the Canadiens most came in the first period, when Montreal scored the first goal. "There is no doubt that Luit played a brilliant game," Canadiens coach Jean Perron said. "We respected the Whalers even before the series began, but that doesn't mean we should lose confidence in our own ability."

Francis, who was in the press box at the time, said he was not surprised by the Whalers' performance. "I don't think the Whalers expect to beat us in four straight games," Montreal center Guy Carbonneau said. "We have to avoid abandoning our game plan as we did in the second period. There was no control."

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The Weekend

Whalers at Forum for Game Two

MONTREAL — The Adams Division finals continue tonight at the Montreal Forum at 8:05 when the steam-rolling Whalers shoot for their fifth straight playoff victory. The Whalers beat the Canadiens, 4-1, in Game One on Thursday. The series shifts to Hartford for Games 3 and 4 on Monday and Wednesday.

EC baseball at Northwest Catholic

WEST HARTFORD — East Catholic High's baseball team engages in another All Connecticut Conference contest this morning when the Eagles visit rival Northwest Catholic High at 11 a.m. East won its first three games of the season before losing to Xavier High, 7-4, on Wednesday.

Celtics entertain Bulls in Game Two

BOSTON — The defending Eastern Conference champion Boston Celtics host the Chicago Bulls in Game Two of the NBA playoffs best-of-five miniseries at the Boston Garden on Sunday at 1 p.m. The Celtics won the opener, 123-104, on Thursday night. The series shifts to Chicago on Tuesday, and Friday, if necessary.

Television and radio highlights

TODAY
1 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Braves, Channels 22, 30.
1 p.m. — Sunkist WTA Championship, ESPN.
1:35 p.m. — Phillies vs. Mets, SportsChannel.
2 p.m. — Heritage Golf Classic, Channel 3.
2:30 p.m. — Yankees vs. Brewers, WPOP.
3 p.m. — PBA: Greater Hartford Open, Channels 8, 40.
3:30 p.m. — Pistons vs. Hawks, Channel 3.
4 p.m. — NASCAR Modifieds (delay), ESPN.
4:30 p.m. — Wood Memorial, Channels 8, 40.
4:05 p.m. — Red Sox vs. White Sox, Channels 22, 30, WTIC.
7:30 p.m. — Rangers vs. Capitals, ESPN.
8 p.m. — Whalers vs. Canadiens, SportsChannel, WTIC.
10 p.m. — Boxing: Larry Holmes vs. Michael Spinks, HBO.

SUNDAY
1 p.m. — NASCAR First Union 400, ESPN.
1 p.m. — Bulls vs. Celtics, Channel 3, WKHT.
1:05 p.m. — Red Sox vs. White Sox, Channels 22, 30, 38, WTIC.
1:35 p.m. — Phillies vs. Mets, Channel 9.
2:30 p.m. — Yankees vs. Brewers, Channel 11, WPOP.
3 p.m. — Cardinals vs. Expos, Channels 8, 40.
3:30 p.m. — Heritage Golf Classic, Channel 3.
4 p.m. — Sunkist WTA Championship, ESPN.
4 p.m. — Flames vs. Oilers, ESPN.



Montreal's Chris Nilan (30) jumps over Hartford's Ulf Samuelsson during action Thursday night. The Whalers won the opener, 4-1, which was not surprising to Whaler general manager Emile Francis.

Against the Celtics

Bulls are looking for positive signs

great performances not just from Michael Jordan but from seven more players," said Woolridge. "He did his part in Game 1, scoring 25 of the 50 points accumulated by the Bulls' frontcourt."

"They're basically a two-man team," said Boston's Larry Bird, who had difficulty defending the power moves of Woolridge.

Neither Jordan nor Woolridge was intimidated by Boston's massive front line of the 7-foot Robert Parish, 6-10 Kevin McHale, 6-9 Bird and 7-foot reserve Bill Walton, each taking the ball inside on a variety of twisting, highly athletic drives.

"It would have been fun to sit back six rows in the stands and watch the two of them," said Parish. "They were doing so much out there it was very entertaining."

"To beat the Celtics we need Jordan is the key to the Bulls."

For Boston, the victory was its 32nd consecutive home NBA triumph. The Celtics this year became the home team in NBA history, while Jordan missed 64 games due to a broken bone in his left foot.

The NBA's 1984 Rookie of the Year was restricted in his minutes per game when he returned, but Thursday night he played a game-high 45 minutes and showed neither his game nor his confidence were affected by the injury.

"It's been a while since I've been on for the whole game and I feel I could score every time," he said. "I don't think the same thing (40 points) will happen Sunday, but maybe I'll be able to draw people to me and be able to dish it off."

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	4	2	.667	0
New York	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Montreal	2	5	.286	3 1/2
Chicago	2	5	.286	3 1/2
Houston	2	5	.286	3 1/2
San Diego	2	5	.286	3 1/2
San Francisco	2	5	.286	3 1/2
Cincinnati	2	5	.286	3 1/2
Atlanta	2	5	.286	3 1/2
Los Angeles	2	5	.286	3 1/2

Cardinals 4, Expos 2

ST. LOUIS	MONTR	R	H	E
Coleman	5	2	0	0
McCoy	1	0	0	0
Clark	2	1	0	0
London	4	1	1	0
Yount	2	0	0	0
Osmin	3	0	0	0
Tyson	2	0	0	0
Worrell	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	10	2	0	0
Expos	10	2	0	0

Astros 6, Reds 4

HOU	CIN	R	H	E
Dorn	3	1	0	0
Walker	1	0	0	0
Walker	1	0	0	0
Walker	1	0	0	0
Walker	1	0	0	0
Walker	1	0	0	0
Walker	1	0	0	0
Walker	1	0	0	0
Walker	1	0	0	0
Walker	1	0	0	0

Red Sox 2, White Sox 1

CHICAGO	BOSTON	R	H	E
Tolson	4	0	0	0
Walker	1	0	0	0
Walker	1	0	0	0
Walker	1	0	0	0
Walker	1	0	0	0
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Scholastic roundup

Manchester baseball breaks out, wins first

In losing their first three baseball games this year, Manchester High collected 18 hits and scored 19 runs while swinging for an anemic team average of .192.

The Indians broke out of it with an overstatement Friday, cracking out 18 hits and scoring 22 runs in their first win of the season, 27-0 over visiting CCC East for Hartford Public High at Kelley Field.

MHS is now 1-1 in the Central Connecticut Conference East Division. Hartford stumbled to 0-2, 1-4 overall.

"You know it," sighed a relieved Manchester coach Don Race, when asked if it was good to finally nail down that first win. "It's good to see these kids start hitting."

Despite the one-sided score, there were some anxious moments early on. Make that an anxious hour. That's how long the first inning lasted.

The Owls jumped off to a 5-0 first-inning lead off starter Neil Archambault.

"Imagine, everyone else is beating them and we're down, 5-0," said Race.

The Indians retorted in their half of the first with eight runs on just three hits, including two by leadoff hitter Joe R. A pair of walks, two errors and a strike struck passed ball were involved in the rally that gave the hosts all the runs they would need.

Archambault lasted just three frames before giving way to Paul Gavarrino, who went the final four to earn the triumph. Gavarrino

Running

Boston Marathon winners

(Lifetime year, time and winner)

1985—2:14:05, Geoff Smith
1984—2:14:05, Geoff Smith
1983—2:09:00, Greg Meyer
1982—2:04:51, Alberto Salazar (re-
cord)
1981—2:09:24, Toshiaki Seko
1980—2:12:11, Bill Rodgers
1979—2:09:27, Bill Rodgers
1978—2:13:29, Neil Conick
1977—2:14:44, Jerome Drayton
1976—2:20:19, Jack Fuitt
1975—2:09:35, Bill Rodgers
1974—2:13:29, Neil Conick
1973—2:16:01, Jeff Anderson
1972—2:15:39, Oivoi Suomalainen
1971—2:18:45, Alvaro Melia
1970—2:10:20, Ron Hill
1969—2:12:40, Yoshiki Umetani
1968—2:22:17, Ambrose Burfoot
1967—2:15:42, David McCarty
1966—2:17:11, Kenil Kimihara
1965—2:18:33, Morris Stilesman
1964—2:19:59, Auret Vanden-
denste
1963—2:18:58, Auret Vanden-
denste
1962—2:21:48, Eino Oksanen
1961—2:19:12, Eino Oksanen
1960—2:20:54, Pavek Kotlko
1959—2:22:42, Eino Oksanen

Transactions

Baseball

Cleveland — Placed pitcher Dickie Noffs on the 21-day disabled list after he pitched for the Indians in a game at the International League (AAA).

San Luis — Released pitcher Tim Conroy from the disabled list; optioned pitcher Joe Bonomo to Louisville of the American Association (AAA).

Toronto — Moved pitchers Gary Lovelle and Tom Filer from the 21-day disabled list; optioned pitcher Curt Schilling to the AAA.

Baltimore — Announced the establishment of the Gold Coast Stadium (West Palm Beach, Fla.) by Sunshine State Management Group.

Los Angeles — Named Joe Fuchs head coach.

Corvallis — Named Michael Casey assistant basketball coach.

Los Angeles — Traded the rights to wide receiver Greg Ginn to the Cleveland Browns for a fourth-round selection in the 1986 draft.

New Orleans Saints — Traded their first overall selection in the NFL draft to the Los Angeles Rams for a second-round pick and a third-round draft pick.

Softball

MHS girls triumph

HARTFORD — After being hammered by South Windsor High School girls' softball team on Friday afternoon as the Indians

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	6	2	.667	0
Baltimore	5	3	.556	1 1/2
Boston	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Cleveland	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Milwaukee	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Texas	3	5	.429	3 1/2
Los Angeles	3	5	.429	3 1/2
Chicago	2	6	.333	4 1/2

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Boston Marathon doesn't have a clear-cut favorite

By United Press International

BOSTON — The winner's laurel wreath at Monday's Boston Marathon couldn't be preordained. One size must fit all because this year's event is a true race — not a time trial for an overwhelming favorite.

For the past two years, given that Geoff Smith was going to win — he ran virtually unopposed. The only question was, "How fast?"

Now the questions are "Who?" and "How fast?" With \$250,000 in prize money now a part of marathoning's most prestigious event, the Boston Athletic Association got back in the business of recruiting world class athletes to compete. Winners in the two open divisions — men and women — each earn \$20,000 and a new Mercedes. Bonuses include \$50,000 for a world record and \$25,000 for a course record.

On paper, Rob de Castella, the 1983 world champion from Australia with a marathon best of 2 hours, 12 minutes and 18 seconds, is the statistical favorite to win the 90th event at Boston.

But marathons are not run on paper. Given perfect weather conditions, a half-dozen men could be shoeless to shoeless when they turn up Boylston Street for the 60-year final stretch into Copley Square.

De Castella sees Mexico's Arturo Barrios as his greatest threat, although the 23-year-old former

Texas A&M runner is making his first attempt at the distance — 26 miles, 385 yards.

Barrios recently recorded a string of impressive 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) road victories leading up to Boston, including a blistering 27:41 in Phoenix and a 28:15 in New Orleans last year.

Kunimitsu Itoh of Japan, who finished second to de Castella in the 1981 Pukouka (Japan) Marathon and has run a 2:09:35 marathon, also figures to be among the leaders. He placed third at Pukouka last year.

While most runners dread a hot Patriots' Day afternoon, it could prove a blessing for two-time New York Marathon winner Orlando Pizzolato of Italy.

In his first New York victory in 1984, Pizzolato withstood 79-degree temperature and 99-percent humidity to win in 2:14:35, although stopping to walk eight times in the final six miles.

Last year at New York, Pizzolato, 27, ran relaxed in a pack behind the leaders, finally emerging from 20th place and overtaking Ahmed Salah of Djibouti in the final three miles to win in 2:11:34.

Even 38-year-old Bill Rodgers, a four-time winner who says "I can't see myself as a force," has an outside chance to stage an upset in his return to the Boston Marathon after sitting out the past two races in protest of the BAA's refusal to award prize money.

Greg Meyer, who trained with Rodgers in Phoenix all winter, should lead the Americans. Meyer claims to be in better shape than in 1983 when he ran to a 2:09:00 Boston victory.

Other Americans include Pete Pittsinger, winner of the 1984 U.S. Olympic Trials marathon with a 2:11:43 effort, and Ken Martin of Phoenix. But Martin, with a 2:11:23 best, might scratch because of a leg injury he suffered while running hills in preparation for Boston.

An 18-year, \$10 million infusion from the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. brought the runners back.

"It's back, and it's great," said Charlie Rodgers, who manages his brother Bill's running stores. "This is the way things are supposed to be. This is Boston. And I love it."

The prize money is not reserved for the top few. It goes 15 places deep for both men and women — the first major world marathon to offer equal prize money for both sexes.

While equal prize money sounds like a great idea, and is supported by most, some opposition exists within the running community because of the scarcity of top women marathoners.

And evidence of that lack-of-depth is apparent in Boston, with this year's women's race looking strikingly similar, competitively, to the men's races of the past two years.



Thirty-eight year-old Bill Rogers, who has been absent from the Boston Marathon for a two-year period because it didn't offer prize money, will be in Monday morning's field and is still seen as a threat to win it. Rogers is a four-time winner.

Halldorson holds onto one-stroke lead

By Iro Kouffman United Press International

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Despite a record-tying front nine by Don Pooley, Dan Halldorson maintained his one-stroke lead midway through the \$450,000 Heritage Classic Friday by shooting a 3-under 69.

Halldorson's opening-round 66 gave him a one-shot advantage over Peter Matthee, but Pooley quickly emerged as the major second-round challenger with five birdies on the front side to make the turn at 31, tying the course record shared by Jack Nicklaus, Ben Crenshaw, Scott Simpson, Howard Twitty and Jodie Mundt.

Halldorson, who has won just one official PGA event in nine years on the tour, finished at 8-under 134 while Pooley stood alone at 135 after a 66.

Zsolt Zsoltier fired his second straight 68 to stand two shots back at 138 while Chip Beck used a 67 to go 8-under at 127. Defending champion Bernhard Langer barely made the cut following a 74 for a 4-over 146, but 1984 Heritage winner Nick Faldo scored an 80 and failed to qualify at 151.

Under sunny skies and minimal breeze, Halldorson birdied his straight holes starting at No. 2 to make the turn at 8-under, one shot ahead of Pooley.

"I'm very pleased to be in this position. Today was a pretty nice day to play a little breezy but not as windy as yesterday."

Matthee had three birdies and a bogey on the front nine to drop to 6-under, but a triple bogey-7 at the 412-yard 11th followed by seven consecutive pars left him at 138.

Halldorson never felt behind Pooley despite stringing together six consecutive pars beginning at No. 5. The 34-year-old Brandon, Manitoba, resident then climbed aboard a bogey-birdie roller-coaster ride for four holes before settling for par on his final four holes.

Halldorson and Pooley, in his 11th year on the professional circuit, have each won once before.

Halldorson captured the 1980 Pensacola Open and Pooley of Tucson, Ariz., won the 1980 B.C. Open. This is Pooley's first Heritage appearance in five years while Halldorson had missed the last three tournaments at the 6,657-yard Harbour Town Golf Links course.

"I've got a pretty good streak going, but there's lots of golf to be played. Whatever lays in the cards here for me is gonna happen. I went to last week's tournament to get on an easier golf course against a weaker field. ... I needed to get into an element where I could regain my confidence."

Halldorson's winning share of \$36,000 is counted as official PGA money, but the victory is not acknowledged as an official Tour triumph. He's not losing any sleep about the curious distinction.

"I don't mean a 20-minute chat over coffee," he told the New Haven Register. "I would like to get out of business surroundings and spend two or three hours on my boat or an out-of-the-way place with the top candidates and candidates."

"It will give me an idea of the person and how he might fit into our academic community. It will also give him a chance to express his plans and aspirations."

Casteen said he will rely heavily on the recommendations by the search committee and Athletic Director John Toner's recommendations.

"I will not say, 'Here this guy, but not that guy.' But I want to have sufficient enough input that will allow me to help the people responsible for the hiring to make the right decision," he said.

Casteen said he hopes to meet with the final candidates before the May 18 deadline set to find a coach.

"I don't think you have to be a private university to compete in the Big East of any other major college conference. Virginia, UCLA and Michigan are prime examples of being able to combine academic and athletic excellence."

Home matches at Manchester Country Club.

Butterflies for April

Wit and Wisdom Writers Club selected "Butterflies," by Dorene Anne Sullivan of Vernon, as its poem of the month for April recently. The poem follows:

Butterflies
Bright flight of wings,
Wonderous things,
Butterflies.
Sun condensed,
Nature's breath,
Triumph
Over sleeping death;
Blessing of the summer skies,
Butterflies.
If thunder calls
When evil falls,
Does good's soul rise
In butterflies?

About Town

Books for sale
ANDOVER — The annual book sale of the Andover Public Library will be May 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the library lawn. Cases of rain. It will be held May 4.

Donations of books are welcome and may be left at the library during library hours. The library is open from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; from 2 to 9 p.m. Wednesday; from 10 to 12 p.m. Thursday; from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday; and from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Books should be marked with the donor's name if a tax receipt is desired. Magazines and textbooks cannot be accepted because of space limitations. Children's books are especially needed.

For more information, call 742-7428.

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

Drug costs savings
COVENTRY — Residents may pick up applications for CONSPACE, a prescription program for people 65 and over, at the Human Services office in the Town Office Building, according to Dorothy Grady, human services administrator. Residents may call 649-3224 for information or applications.

To be eligible, a single adult must have an income less than \$12,000. After paying an application fee of \$15, eligible people will pay half the prescription costs and the state will pay the balance. Coventry Pharmacy and Village Pharmacy also have applications.

At the monthly surplus food distribution Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m., the office staff will assist people with CONSPACE applications.

Tuition awards
St. Bridget's Rectory Society is offering \$100 tuition awards for St. Bridget School students and \$200 awards for East Catholic High School students who are children or grandchildren of society members. To apply, send a letter to Gail Varney, 146 N. School St., or Millie Kos, 119 Chambers St., by April 30.

News for Senior Citizens

'Golden Years' has second meeting

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

By Jeannette Cove Senior Center Director

The ROTC students will be on spring vacation the week of April 21. Therefore, there will be no meals. Coffee will be provided.

On April 21 at 1:30 p.m., there will be a Monday organizational meeting for lady golfers. Arrangements are being made to provide golf lessons to those who are interested.

THE GOLDEN YEARS workshop will have its second meeting Monday at 12:45 p.m. The topic of this week's discussion group will be "Changing the Music on the Merry-Go-Round of Life," and will touch upon changing relationships with children and other family members and enhancing relationships with friends and

acquaintances. If you miss the last health fair, you can attend the April 30 health fair, 9:11 a.m. You will have an opportunity to participate in a series of screenings: blood pressure, hearing, dental. Representatives from other agencies will also be available to answer your questions and distribute information about available services.

There will be a second registration day for those interested in taking the Montreal-Quebec trip, July 14. A representative will be at the center on Monday, May 12 at 8:30 a.m. Flyers are still available at the center.

Openings are available for our big week trip, May 14, to the JFK Library and the New England Aquarium.

We welcome back to the center, Basil Baker, who was absent for several weeks. Condolences are extended to George Blake and family over the loss of his brother, and Margaret Bort who also lost a brother.

Schedule for the Week:
Monday: 10 a.m. bingo; 12:30 pinocle games; 12:45 Golden Years workshop (seminars on elderly issues). 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 (K-Mart); 9:30 a.m. oil painting; 10 a.m. square dancing; 1 p.m. bowling - ParKade. Bus returns from shopping at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. pinocle games; 9:30 a.m. canning; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; 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.
Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra rehearsal.
Friday: 9 a.m. cribbage; 10 a.m. bingo; 11 a.m. exercise with Cleo; 11:45 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. set-back games. Bus pickup at 8 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Mens for the Week
No lunches April 21 - 25. Coffee available.
April 11 - Setback scores: Ada Rojas, 115; Gus Frank, 111; Mary Lou Holt, 107; Don Anastasio, 106; Ann Firestone, 105; Helen Silver, 102; Emil Cole, 102; Marge Cole, 98; Pat Fales, 98.
April 14 - Pinocle scores: Ann Fisher, 716; Bob Hill, 676; Bob Schubert, 672; Mina Reuther, 660; Don Anastasio, 658; Catherine Gleason, 649; Adolph Yeake, 633; Floyd Post, 644; Ada Rojas, 641.
April 15 - Bowling scores: Norman Lasher, 515; Bruno Giordano, 211; Stanley Wicowski, 201, 500; Walter Delisle, 545; Harvey Duplin, 230, 562; Saby Dimarco, 208; Mike Pterro, 541; John Kravonka, 200, 538.
Lorna Kimec, 177, 493; Harriet Giordano, 178, 456; Florence Dout, 181, 478; Celeste Hill, 175; Viola Pulford, 203, 511; Hilma McComb, 191, 502; Pat Olcavage, 194, 497.

Richard Andrew, 2.
Belloc, Jonathan Raymond, son of William J. and Abigail (Ellis) Belloc of 62 Oak Grove St., was born March 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ellis of 43 Butternut Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belloc of Westport. The baby has a sister, Emily Elizabeth, 2.

Lannan, Jessica, daughter of David K. and Denise (Harkins) Lannan of 51 W. Middle Turnpike, was born March 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Harkins of 71 Miles Drive. The paternal grandfather is Robert D. Lannan of Manchester.

Gregory, Peter, son of Mark and Barbara (Scheidt) Gregory of 331 Lydall St., was born March 28. The maternal grandparents are Robert and Arline Scifield of Meriden. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mary Connors of 275 Lake St. The baby has a brother,

Gulles, Tiffany Nicole, daughter of David W. and Nancy (Popielarski) Gulles of 38 Union St., was born March 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Gulles of Ashford.

Sports In Brief

Pony, Colt League signups being held

The Manchester Recreation Department will hold Pony League baseball registration (ages 13-14) now through April 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center. The Rec Department is also conducting sign ups for the Colt League baseball from April 28 through May 2 at the same hours and place.

Pony League is for 13-14 year olds who have not reached their 15th birthday by August 1, 1986. The Colt League is for those 15-17 years old who have not reached their 18th birthday as of July 31, 1986.

Everyone must sign up, whether you played last year or not. Registration must be in person; no phone registration will be accepted.

Those signing up for Colt League who are on a high school team cannot try out until the high school season is over.

Those who are selected for a team will be required to pay a \$5 fee and purchase a \$3 Rec membership card.

Fly Fishermen hold outing May 18

WILLIMANTIC — The Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Association will hold its annual outing on Sunday, May 18, on the Willimantic River. Willington, rain or shine from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Fishing will take place in the "catch and release" section. In this area, all fish must be taken on flies and returned to the river unharmed.

Fishermen who are not familiar with the river are urged to stop at the CFFA headquarters in Nye Holman State Forest where the CFFA members will be available to serve as guides. Directions are: I-84 to exit 100, turn east on Route 74 for one-quarter mile to the forest entrance on the left.

The public is invited.

Bolton Road Race set for May 4

BOLTON — The ninth annual Five-Mile Bolton Road Race, sponsored by the Bolton Lion's Club, will be held Sunday, May 4, at Bolton High School on Brandy Street at 1 p.m.

The entry fee is \$4 before the race and \$5 the day of the race. Trophies and merchandise prizes will go to the top men's and women's finishers in the following divisions: Juniors (12-17), Open (18-29), Submasters (30-39), Masters (40-49), Grandmasters (50-59) and Supermasters (60 and over). Additions awards will go to the first Bolton finisher, first suburban finisher, youngest finisher, oldest finisher, team award and to those in a random drawing.

For the team award, teams are to sign up at the team table the day of the race with a minimum of three entrants and a maximum of five.

For applications, write Bob Peterson, 400 West Street, Bolton, Conn. 06040, or Nassiff Sporting Goods, 991 Main Street, Manchester, 06040.

Toner to receive national honor

STORRS — University of Connecticut director of athletics John Toner has been named the 1986 recipient of the Distinguished American Award by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Toner will receive his award at the foundation's 23rd annual awards dinner in New York City on December 9.

UConn soccer opens season Aug. 31

STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's soccer team launches its fall 1986 season on Sunday, August 31, against William and Mary at 2 p.m. at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium. The date is the first of seven consecutive home Sunday dates for Coach Joe Morrone's Huskies.

UConn has a 29-game schedule, of which 12 will be home.

Warren withdraws from UConn

STORRS — University of Connecticut guard Terence Warren has withdrawn from school to return to his home in Irvington, N.J., two assistant basketball coaches said Thursday.

Manchester golfers have positive outlook

By Jim Tierney Herald Correspondent

Positive thinking is prevalent in the Manchester High School golf outlook for this season. Sixth-year coach George Wells is determined to better the Indians' impressive 17-5-4 ledger of a year ago.

The Indian linkmen begin action Monday against East Hartford at East Hartford Golf Club.

"Overall, we have high hopes," Wells said. "We're going to be one or two in our conference (the Central Connecticut Conference East Division). Rockville is always tough."

Three letterman return, headed by senior Phil Fedorchak. Senior Andy Boggin will play No. 2 for the Indians. Juniors Matt Paggioli and John Wynn are battling each other for the next two slots. Junior Rich Savidakis will play No. 5. "Individually, Fedorchak is one of the best in the state," Wells believes. "And Wynn is coming along really well."

A problem the Indians will face is their scoring gap, being larger than expected for a team hoping of contending for the conference and state Division I championship. After Fedorchak, who is a two or three handicap, Manchester dips to eight and 10 handicaps.

"Hopefully, we'll do real well," voices Wells. "Our best record ever was 25-1 in 1982 and I feel we'll attain our best record since then. Consistency will be a deciding factor."

Schedule: April 21 East Hartford A, 23 Berlin/Northwest Catholic H, 29 Glastonbury H.

May 1 Wetherfield H, 6 South Windsor/Hartford Public H, 7 Bristol Central A, 8 Rockville/Windham H, 12 Norwich Invitational, 14 Berlin/Northwest Catholic A, 15 Enfield/Fermi H, 19 Bristol Central H, 20 South Windsor.

For the Record

East Catholic High's boys track lost to Suffield High, 86-67, on Thursday. It was incorrectly reported in Friday's Herald.

UConn prez plans to have active role

STORRS (AP) — University of Connecticut President John T. Casteen says he will become directly involved in picking a new basketball coach when the selection committee narrows the field to two or three candidates.

The position was vacated on Monday with the resignation of Dom Perno, who had a 139-114 record in nine seasons as head coach. However, the Huskies had losing records in each of Perno's last four seasons.

Casteen, who took over as the state school's president last summer, said Thursday that he is "committed to academic excellence combined with athletic excellence."

"I do not think you have to be a private university to compete in the Big East of any other major college conference. Virginia, UCLA and Michigan are prime examples of being able to combine academic and athletic excellence."

Casteen said he hopes to meet with the final candidates before the May 18 deadline set to find a coach.

"I don't mean a 20-minute chat over coffee," he told the New Haven Register. "I would like to get out of business surroundings and spend two or three hours on my boat or an out-of-the-way place with the top candidates and candidates."

"It will give me an idea of the person and how he might fit into our academic community. It will also give him a chance to express his plans and aspirations."

Casteen said he will rely heavily on the recommendations by the search committee and Athletic Director John Toner's recommendations.

"I will not say, 'Here this guy, but not that guy.' But I want to have sufficient enough input that will allow me to help the people responsible for the hiring to make the right decision," he said.

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"GOOD NEWS AMERICA, GOD LOVES YOU"

CRUSADE

With Evangelist Dr. Frank Schwall

Sunday, April 20 — 11:00 A.M.

theme: Missions & Evangelism focus: Preschoolers and Children

Sunday, April 20 — 7:00 P.M.

theme and focus: Youth Pizza & Music Videos for youth following the service

Monday, April 21 — 7:00 P.M.

theme: God's Love focus on: the Music Ministry

Tuesday, April 22 — 7:00 P.M.

theme: Lordship focus: Singles

Wednesday, April 23 — 7:00 P.M.

theme and focus: the Family Family Potluck Supper at 5:45 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

240 HILLSTOWN ROAD MANCHESTER, CT 06040 PHONE: 649-7509

Nine in ten Manchester area readers prefer the Manchester Herald over any other print publication.

If you live in Manchester then the Herald's the newspaper for you because it's the only one that's geared expressly to the needs of the community. A recent survey conducted by First Market Research of Boston pointed out that the Herald's major strength is in its local news coverage and its intimate focus on the Manchester area. According to the study, nearly nine in ten readers say they read the Herald for the local news and nearly seven in ten say that local news is the most important strength of the paper.

The same study shows that the Manchester Herald is rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected local 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. This extensive coverage provides readers with the depth of information they need to make reasonable decisions on key local issues that may impact on their lives today, or in the future.

In turn, the Letters to the Editor column allows readers an opportunity to vent their views on an issue. One of the most important news categories in the minds of most Manchester area residents is local news, with nearly 75% rating the Manchester Herald very high in this coverage area.

Paying attention to the needs of its readers is the number one priority of the Manchester Herald. They feel it is their responsibility to listen to what residents in Manchester have to say. They're especially interested in hearing any comments you may have about the service you get from the Herald. They guarantee prompt delivery and courteous, efficient service on all billing matters. If you're not satisfied, they want to know about it. If you let them know how they can improve the paper for you, their readers, then they will continue to be your voice in Manchester.

Manchester Herald

"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

Source: First Market Research of Boston, January, 1986.

19 APR

Engagements



Greg Paternostro and Christine Coughlin



John Greene and Martha Eddy



Michael W. Schoeneberger and L. Toby Brown

Coughlin-Paternostro

Doris Coughlin of 300 Woodland St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Christine Coughlin, to Greg Paternostro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paternostro of 74 N. Lakewood Circle. The bride also is the daughter of the late Ed Coughlin.

The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School and attended the University of Hartford and the University of Connecticut. She is employed by Harte-Hanks Communications.

The prospective bridegroom attended Manchester High School, the University of Hartford and the University of Connecticut. He is employed by the NCR Corp.

An Aug. 30 wedding at South United Methodist Church is planned.

The average U.S. family eats almost three tons of food annually.

Eddy-Greene

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Eddy of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Louise Eddy, to John Joseph Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greene of Manchester.

The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School and attended the University of Hartford and the University of Connecticut. She is employed by Harte-Hanks Communications.

The prospective bridegroom attended Manchester High School, the University of Hartford and the University of Connecticut. He is employed by the NCR Corp.

An Aug. 30 wedding at South United Methodist Church is planned.

The average U.S. family eats almost three tons of food annually.

Sullivan-Walch

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Sullivan of Wilbraham, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Therese Marie Sullivan, to Bryan Robert Walch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan P. Walch of 213 Blue Ridge Drive.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Mary Louise Sullivan. She is a graduate of Minnetonka Regional High School in Wilbraham. She received a

Brown-Schoeneberger

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Brown of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, L. Toby Brown, to Michael W. Schoeneberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schoeneberger of 54 Perkins St.

The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1983. She is a junior at the University of Connecticut majoring in early childhood education. She is an aerobics instructor at Spa Lady in Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Manchester High School in 1981. He attended Eastern Connecticut State University and the University of Connecticut. He is self-employed at Mico Enterprises in Manchester.

A June 21 wedding at St. Mary's Episcopal Church is planned.

The average U.S. family eats almost three tons of food annually.

Advice

Virginity is old-fashioned, but it's never out of style



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please keep telling young girls to "hold out" for marriage. Once a girl gives in to a guy, he thinks he owns her. Among the high school crowd, boys still talk about easy girls.

I still remember these lines from a song that was popular back in 1935: "You're the kind of girl men forget. Here comes the bride. You'll stand outside."

I saved this letter from your column; please run it again. I want my granddaughters to see it.

MILLIE

DEAR ABBY: Every once in a while I see letters in your column concerning the pros and cons of remaining a virgin until marriage.

I'm 27 years old, attractive for so people say, and I'm saving myself for the man I marry. Outside of the fact that premarital sex is morally wrong, here are a few other reasons:

1. I do not have to worry about getting a disease.

2. I do not have to worry about getting pregnant.

3. I do not have to wonder if a guy really cares for me or if he's just using me for sex.

I have been out with many guys who have tried to get me into bed, and after I tell them I am saving myself for the man I marry, I never hear from them again. Why waste time on

DEAR ABBY: I have some friends who are chomping at the bit to get married. They brag about their children and their grandchildren, and as if that's not enough, they carry pictures of their cars, their homes and their boats!

There are other ways of bragging. Some folks "complain" about how much income tax they have to pay. Then there are mothers who "complain" that their telephones ring constantly because their kids are so popular!

Some social types "complain" about being "exhausted" from all the parties they have to go to. (Can't they say no?)

I think there's a lot to be said for modesty. If something worth bragging about happens to me or my family, I just keep quiet about it and let somebody else advertise for me. I'm sorry. Am I bragging because I don't brag?

MINNESOTA BRAGGER

DEAR BRAGGER: Go ahead and brag about not bragging. It's a bold move, but it's not bragging. It's just being honest.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how-to letters and acceptance invitations are included in Abby's book, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cent) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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MACC News

The cops and robbers are getting set for the big game

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

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director

Along with the bursting of bright crocus and daffodil buds, our young (and not so young) upholders of morals and safety here in Manchester are once again gearing up for the annual Cops and Robbers basketball game to benefit MACC scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday at East Catholic High School gymnasium. Spurred on by last year's victory, MACC clergy have been holding weekly prayer meetings to get in shape. Preparations by the boys in blue are still a closely guarded secret.

Funeral Home, who annually masterminds the battle of black and blue, tells me that they've changed the format this year. Instead of a program, there will be an open foul shooting and three point contest starting at 6:45 for budding cops, clergy basketball players and anyone wishing to participate. Winners of the foul shooting contest, there will be two groups, ages 11 and under and age 12 and up, will be awarded a \$25 savings bond donated by Terney's.

Upholding the shaky reputation of the local ordained this year will be the Reverend Mike "the Spike" Thornton, The Reverend Dale "the Gale" Gustafson, the Reverend Jim "the Rim" Meek, the Reverend Paul "the Troll" Kroll, Bob "the Job" Standley, Fran "the Man" Bachand, Steve "the Breeze" Gustafson. Cutsey

Curis (the Rev. Newell) pastor at Center Congregational Church and designated Foul Shooter for the Robbers.

MANCHESTER'S FINEST will be represented by: Jon "Papa Bear" Hawthorne (Coach), Edward Wilson "the Brain," John Wilson "Bighy," Larry Wilson "Lumpy," John Cashmen "the Judge," Mike Ludlow "Stretch," John Pickett "Stretch 2," Marty Jordan "Enforcer," Karen Toppi "Dr. T.," Sandy Ficarra "Flash," Thomas Larson "Wolf," John Marvin "Radar," Paul Lombardo "the Artist," Robert Scarkuch "Quick Draw."

The Honorable Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of the Manchester public school system, and a man alive all reproach and suspicion with his cadre of seasoned, hardened and non-

bribeable referees, maintain order if not peace on the battle court. We know you don't want to miss this exciting event so tickets will be available at the door. Cost is only \$2 for general admission, \$1 for seniors and youngsters under 16. Come bring junior and grandpa for a fun evening for the whole family.

SHOAH, DESCRIBED BY Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert as "Extraordinary... Simply one of the greatest films ever made. Don't miss it!" will be showing April 27-May 7 at the Wadsworth Athenaeum and the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center.

SHOAH, receiving unprecedented acclaim throughout Europe and the United States is a unique film about the greatest evil of modern times. Shoah has no holocaust scenes and no morbid images - it is a 9 and one-half hour voyage of discovery through memories of our contemporaries, powerful in its application to the present. The film documents the fact that there is such a thing as evil and that by shutting our eyes to it, evil, even in such magnitude as the holocaust, becomes manageable and not too offensive.

Our Jewish Christian dialogue group has already seen a preview of Shoah and some have read the entire script. We urge you to make every effort to fit Shoah into your schedule. Applications are available in the MACC office (640-2093). Shoah is one and one-half hours and \$20. Shoah is not a second too long or a penny too much.

NOTICES - DON'T FORGET reservations for the marvelous dinner Thursday, May 1, being offered by the Future Chef's Club of Manchester Community College. Tickets are \$15 per person. Please call Glenn Lamatre at 647-6136 or 647-6119.

The first annual Greater Hartford CROP Hunger Walk will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 27, at Asylum Hill Congregational Church. An eight-mile walk through the scenic and historic center of Hartford, the walk will end at 6 p.m. Sponsorship forms are available at Center Congregational Church. "You can be a part of the answer to the problems of hunger."

Here is St. Mary's week
The following events are scheduled this week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:

Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast; 7:30 p.m., CW Teddy Bear Love.
Wednesday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast; 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal; 8:15 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Thursday - 7:30 p.m., dance, women's seminar; 7:30 p.m., Dave Dolan, missionary speaker, spring missionary conference.
Friday and Saturday - Pioneer Clubs overnighter.

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Bulletin Board

South sets the week

Here is the week planned at South United Methodist Church, 111 Main St., Manchester.

Sunday - 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship service, with Dr. Shepherd S. Johnson presiding. The Good Shepherd; 2 p.m., visiting; 8:30 p.m., confirmation.

Monday - 7 p.m., Living Gifts Fund report; 8 p.m., Living Gifts executive committee.

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyard study group; 7 p.m., Living Gifts Fund report; 8:15 p.m., Living Gifts Fund celebration.

Wednesday - 10 a.m., Asbury Rangers; 6:30 p.m., Wesley Rangers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult Bible study.

Thursday - 9 a.m., Bible Discovery; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir; education work area; 7:45 p.m., Staff-Parish Relations.

Friday - 10 a.m., All-Ann.

Saturday - 10 a.m., Junior Choir.

Concordia plans trip

Concordia Lutheran Church's special events committee is planning a trip to Quincy Market in Boston, Mass., on April 28. The bus will leave from the church at 8 a.m., and will return at about 6 p.m. The cost is \$12 per person, and seats on the bus remain. Those interested should inquire at the church office. Other events scheduled this week at Concordia include:

Sunday - 8 a.m., worship with holy communion; 9:30 a.m., church school and Christian Growth Hour, addressing "Concerns for Peace," led by Barbara Baker; 10:30 a.m., worship with holy communion; 7 p.m., Stewardship-Evangelism meeting.

Tuesday - 10:30 a.m., agoraphobic study group; 8 p.m., Bible study.

Wednesday - 10:30 a.m., agoraphobic group; 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir.

Thursday - 9 a.m., Bible Discovery; 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Saturday - 8 a.m., departure for Quincy Market; 6 p.m., prayer for church renewal.

Trinity sets love class

Trinity Covenant Church will offer a three-hour seminar Sunday evening called "Love That Heals." It will provide advice, based on the Bible, for dealing with health and illness, life and death. The public is welcome, and the seminar is free.

Other events scheduled this week at Trinity Covenant Church include:

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Singles-Navigators Discipleship series.

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street, Hartford, Conn., will have a special service on Sunday, April 20, at 10:30 a.m., celebrating the church's 100th anniversary. The service will be held at the church, 100 Adams St., Hartford, Conn. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 862-1111.

St. James Church, 86 Main St., Manchester, will have a special service on Sunday, April 20, at 10:30 a.m., celebrating the church's 100th anniversary. The service will be held at the church, 86 Main St., Manchester. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 647-1111.

St. Mary's Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, will have a special service on Sunday, April 20, at 10:30 a.m., celebrating the church's 100th anniversary. The service will be held at the church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 647-1111.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 105 a.m., worship with holy eucharist; 9:30 a.m., worship with holy eucharist and choir.

Monday - 7:30 p.m., vestry.

Tuesday - 8:15 p.m., children's choir; 8 p.m., choir fellowship supper; 8:30 p.m., Cappella Choir; church school teachers' meeting; 7:30 p.m., Enquiers' Class; Manchester Family Day Care Exchange meeting.

Wednesday - 10 a.m., worship with holy communion and healing; 7:30 p.m., senior choir; 7 p.m., ordination of the Rev. Anne J. Writter.

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

Alcoholism is topic

Adult children of alcoholics will be in the spotlight Sunday morning at the Unitarian Universalist Society, East. A committee of society members, all of whom grew up in families with alcoholism, will discuss the influence the disease had on them, and how they have dealt with those effects. The service is at 10:30 a.m.

Here is Center's plan

The following events are scheduled this week at Center Congregational Church:

Sunday - 8 and 10 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., nursery and toddler care, church school; 1:15 a.m., social hour.

Monday - 3 to 3:30 p.m., photos; 7:30 p.m., Grace Group.

Tuesday - 3 to 3:30 p.m., photos; 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim group; 6 p.m., confirmation; 7 to 9 p.m., youth group; 7 p.m., sacred dance.

Wednesday - 3 to 3:30 p.m., photos; 7 p.m., Center Rangers; 7:30 p.m., photos; 8:30 p.m., weddings.

Unitarian Universalist
Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 105 Vernon St., Manchester, will have a special service on Sunday, April 20, at 10:30 a.m., celebrating the church's 100th anniversary. The service will be held at the church, 105 Vernon St., Manchester. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 862-1111.

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St. Paul's Church, 100 Main St., Manchester, will have a special service on Sunday, April 20, at 10:30 a.m., celebrating the church's 100th anniversary. The service will be held at the church, 100 Main St., Manchester. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 647-1111.

St. Peter's Church, 100 Main St., Manchester, will have a special service on Sunday, April 20, at 10:30 a.m., celebrating the church's 100th anniversary. The service will be held at the church, 100 Main St., Manchester. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 647-1111.

St. Thomas Church, 100 Main St., Manchester, will have a special service on Sunday, April 20, at 10:30 a.m., celebrating the church's 100th anniversary. The service will be held at the church, 100 Main St., Manchester. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 647-1111.

St. Vincent Church, 100 Main St., Manchester, will have a special service on Sunday, April 20, at 10:30 a.m., celebrating the church's 100th anniversary. The service will be held at the church, 100 Main St., Manchester. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 647-1111.

St. John's Church, 100 Main St., Manchester, will have a special service on Sunday, April 20, at 10:30 a.m., celebrating the church's 100th anniversary. The service will be held at the church, 100 Main St., Manchester. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 647-1111.

St. Michael's Church, 100 Main St., Manchester, will have a special service on Sunday, April 20, at 10:30 a.m., celebrating the church's 100th anniversary. The service will be held at the church, 100 Main St., Manchester. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 647-1111.

St. George's Church, 100 Main St., Manchester, will have a special service on Sunday, April 20, at 10:30 a.m., celebrating the church's 100th anniversary. The service will be held at the church, 100 Main St., Manchester. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 647-1111.

St. Andrew's Church, 100 Main St., Manchester, will have a special service on Sunday, April 20, at 10:30 a.m., celebrating the church's 100th anniversary. The service will be held at the church, 100 Main St., Manchester. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 647-1111.

St. Nicholas Church, 100 Main St., Manchester, will have a special service on Sunday, April 20, at 10:30 a.m., celebrating the church's 100th anniversary. The service will be held at the church, 100 Main St., Manchester. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 647-1111.

Drugs won't solve problem

DEAR DR. GOTT: Due to a stressful event, I am experiencing reactive depression. Every time I try (Lithium, Desyrel, Canax, Valium, Centrax, Panemol) makes me feel ill. I just don't seem to be able to tolerate the medications well enough to be helped. Could you give me some direction?

DEAR READER: Feelings of hopelessness and worthlessness are common consequences of stressful situations. We say we feel depressed when we emotionally react to unpleasant events that cause us to discover methods by which you can alter it - or your attitude. I have found that patients who take antidepressant medication will throw off depression much faster if they go after the source, in preference to covering up feelings with medicine. The fact that you have taken the time and trouble to write indicates to me that your mind realizes that a direct approach, rather than drug treatment, will provide more satisfactory answers for you.

Again, this advice is not appropriate for all depressions. For counseling with a psychologist, psychiatrist, social worker, pastor, doctor, even a good friend with common sense and perspective is the type of reactive depression - the type that occurs as a result of external factors - medicine is unlikely to be of help. A better approach would be to obtain help examining the problem that causes it and discovering methods by which you can alter it - or your attitude. I have found that patients who take antidepressant medication will throw off depression much faster if they go after the source, in preference to covering up feelings with medicine. The fact that you have taken the time and trouble to write indicates to me that your mind realizes that a direct approach, rather than drug treatment, will provide more satisfactory answers for you.

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Again, this advice is not appropriate for all depressions. For counseling with a psychologist, psychiatrist, social worker

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RATES: 1 to 5 days: 90 cents per line per day. 6 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day. 20 or more days: 60 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not affect the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

NOTICES

01 LOST AND FOUND

★
Lost Childs Pet, Cat charcoal grey, with white paws. Vicinity Kennedy Rd. and Vernon St. Call 649-8403.

★
Lost a yellow (Morris type) male cat, answers to Booie. East Maple St. Vicinity. Call 649-6845.

★
Impounded - Golden Retriever male 1 yr old, gold found on Center Street. Lab cross male 9 months old, tan & white, found Center & Broad Street. Call Manchester Dog Warden 646-4555.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

★
Vonderful Vintage of Red Goose Farm Antiques. Evening view, lounge view, beach view. Vinton Lane, Coventry. Weekends 12-5pm. 742-9137.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND VINTAGE CHEVROLET CLUB

★
is holding its annual Antique Chevy Meet at Carter Chevrolet, 125 Main Street, Manchester, on Sunday, April 20th at 10 am. No charge to spectators or show cars. Registration opens at 9:30 a.m.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

HELP WANTED

★
Permanent Part Time Teller. Work with. Train. Apply 923 Main Street, Manchester. 646-1700.

★
Learn New Trade. Fire restoration company looking for a few strong, energetic people. Write resume to 18 Havens Court, 3am-5pm. 646-8855.

★
Carpentry Foreman - Experienced working foreman, minimum 5 years experience in remodeling, steady work, good hourly wage & solid holidays, paid vacations, medical insurance program. Call 643-4712.

★
Medical Secretaries. Immediate opening for 2 part time secretaries. Please send resume to 18 Havens Court, 3am-5pm. 646-8855.

★
Part time driver wanted for Vernon area. Short hours, good pay. Call Julie 871-298 between 6-8pm.

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

★
Nurses Aides - Certified. \$8 an hour. Good benefits. EOE. 647-1624.

★
Central Connecticut Blindly looking for cutting and folder operators. To run bound folders polar and low cost cutters. Good opportunity for right person. Good benefits and overtime. Experience only apply. Write box U, Manchester Herald.

HELP WANTED

01 HELP WANTED

★
Person to work in wood working type shop, must be able to work with white and paws. Vicinity Kennedy Rd. and Vernon St. Call 649-8403.

★
Swimming pool installers \$5 & \$6 dollars hourly. Will train. 742-7308, between 9 & 5.

★
Accounts Receivable Clerk - East Hartford Oil Company has opening for full time clerical person. Duties include opening and processing mail, posting to computer, and phone contact with customers. Must be a member of our office. Deadline for application is 4/25/86.

★
Production worker for light manufacturing, some lifting required, flexible hours. Call 649-3900.

★
Medical transcriptionist/ Clerk. Must be able to type, self-motivated, organized, interested in the field. Must possess excellent typing skills, diversified interesting position. Call Visiting Nurse and Home Care Association of East Hartford, 80m-40m, 589-7920. EOE

★
Telephone sales representative. We seek an enthusiastic, self-motivated person with excellent communication skills, good telephone voice and positive attitude to become a member of our small growing telemarketing team. Sales experience, flexible part time hours, hourly wage plus commission, good income potential. Call Sara at 456-225 between 10am-5:30pm or send resume to S. Fash P.O. Box 57, Willimantic, Ct. 06226.

★
Woman for light bench work. Flexible hours. Call 646-8228.

★
Clerk-student service. This position requires accuracy and flexibility and good telephone voice. Must be able to handle pressure and heavy phone contact. Call for appointment. 646-1237.

★
Persons to work in kitchen, preparing sandwiches and other kitchen duties. Call 649-0305.

★
Immediate opening in Manchester. Davore to work with toddlers, mornings and afternoon shifts 8:15-1:45 hour. Call 643-5335.

★
Accounting clerk. Accounting position for a few strong, energetic people. Write resume to 18 Havens Court, 3am-5pm. 646-8855.

★
Life Guards. The Manchester Recreation Department is seeking lifeguards for a 6 week summer season. Guards work 40 hours per week, minimum qualifications: 16 years of age, with an advanced lifesaving certificate. WSI preferred. Applications are available at the personnel office 41 Center Street Manchester or by calling 647-3126.

★
The Town is an equal opportunity employer. Deadline for applications is 4/25/86.

★
Good Job Opportunities - Classes beginning soon for training to be a certified nurse aide. Don't miss the chance for a rewarding position. We offer excellent pay and transportation available. Manchester area. 574-4851.

★
Help Wanted - Oil Burner Service Technician. Immediate opening for a technician to work on oil burners. Must be able to handle pressure and heavy phone contact. Call for appointment. 646-1237.

★
Town of Andover - Wanted Assessor, part time, starting July 1, 1986. For details, call 644-9990. Office Building 742-7305.

HELP WANTED

01 HELP WANTED

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

★
Foreman & carpenters wanted to work in Manchester/South Windsor area. Will train in residential framing. Good pay. 647-4644.

★
"Hartford Road" Dairy Queen hiring for day shift/assistant cake maker and decorator. Also counter person to work in kitchen. Start \$4.50 per hour. Shift 10-3 Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at "Hartford Road" Dairy Queen, 684 Hartford Road.

★
Sewing machine operator. Industrial. Experience in garment making. Start in train person with a good work record. Call 878-7275.

★
Painters. At least 3 years exterior experience. Some interior experience. Start in train person with a good work record. Call 878-7275.

★
Wanted equipment operator with paving knowledge. Class II License required. 742-5190 or 423-2093 between 7:30am and 6:00pm.

★
Housecleaning in private home in Glastonbury. 25 hrs. per week. Monday thru Friday. Must be reliable and have references. Call 633-9776 evenings.

★
Collector. Installment loans, full-time. Experience preferred. Contact Agnes Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester, Ct.

★
Sales Clerks and delivery person needed for afternoon shifts 8:15-1:45 hour. Apply in person. Liggett Pharmacy Manchester Parkside.

★
Part Time from home on the phone. Earn up to \$10 hourly servicing our customers. 643-8957 or 528-3427.

★
A-1 assignments jobs-lots returning to work? Do you need a job right now? Want to close to home? All skills used in industrial-first and second shifts. At Dawson-We're not no. 1 you are! Top rates, vacation pay, Friday pay. Please call 269-7721. Dawson Temporaries.

★
Building principle. Applicants should submit letters of application and resume to Peter Bill Charbonneau, East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road, Manchester, Ct. 06046-1998. Interviews will begin on April 20th until position is filled.

★
Two Full time caregiver/teacher positions available at a day care center. Call 644-9990 after 9am.

★
Part Time Cafeteria assistant for cafeteria in East Hartford. Light cooking or counter experience required. Hours: 7:30am-12:30pm. Must be local. Please call Mr. Whitney, 588-2200 for appointment. EOE.

HELP WANTED

01 HELP WANTED

★
Cooks - short order, pizza & grinder. Apply in person. La Strada West, 47 Hartford Rd., Manchester.

★
Dental Receptionist - South Windsor Office. 3 days week. Call 647-4644.

★
Picture Framer. Semi experienced or will train. 647-6939 & 647-8776 evenings.

★
K-mart Help Wanted. Merchandise analyzer, cashiers and stock. Full time and part time positions available. Experience not necessary. Many employee benefits. Apply in person daily Mon, Wed, Thurs, and Fri, from 10am to 4pm. S-M, 12 noon to 4pm. K-mart, 239 Spencer Street, Manchester.

★
Help Needed for Automotive basic service repair for tire sale L.O.F. and exhaust work. Call K-mart Auto Service. 643-6510 for appointment. EOE.

★
Easy Assembly Work. 100 guaranteed pay per hour. No experience. No sales. Details - See advertisement. Enterprise, 73, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 34922.

★
Office Person - General clerical work. Accounts receivable, accounts payable. Small suburban business. 649-7850, 8am to 4pm.

★
Painter & Helper. Good wages for hard working. 24-hour person. 246-7101 9am-4pm.

★
Full Time. Need reliable person wanted with Conv. drivers license. Good pay. 643-9776 evenings.

★
Sandblaster wanted, no experience necessary. Will train. Barry Blast Co. 238 Hartford Rd. 646-2992.

★
Busy professionals need temporary house help for routine house work and caring for children after school. Salary \$180 per week. Includes housing, food, laundry, and other benefits. High school graduate with knowledge of Philippine culture required. Write Mr. E. Maderazo, 78 Blue Ridge Dr., Manchester, Ct. 06040. Call Dan or Ed 649-2947.

★
Floral designer. Part time, experienced in all phases. Call 643-1635.

★
Cook/Prep Cook-Hours flexible. Apply Lafayette Escadrille, 30 West Middle Tpk.

★
Maintenance Person needed for general cleaning, banquet setup, small repair work. Full time position, hourly rate, benefits. 647-1624. EOE.

★
Town of Andover - Wanted Assessor, part time, starting July 1, 1986. For details, call 644-9990. Office Building 742-7305.

★
Small Manchester insurance agency looking for part time clerical help, 9am-1pm, 5 days a week. Must be local and dependable. This is a permanent part time position. Good benefits and overtime. Experience only apply. Write box U, Manchester Herald. EOE/AA

★
Housekeepers full/part time. Housekeeper needed for the Quality Inn Conference Center. First-class hours and incentive pay. Please fill out application and send to: Mr. Whitney, 588-2200 for appointment. EOE.

HELP WANTED

01 HELP WANTED

★
Cute and Cozy is this nice paneled 3 room ranch with central vac, carpet, all shed, and fenced yard. Priced to sell. \$83,500. Call today. 644-7844. Home available. Owner will pay travel.

★
East Hartford - This 7 1/2 room Raised Ranch with 2 car garage, fireplace, family room, fully appointed kitchen, formal dining room, maintenance free aluminum siding, newly remodeled, 2 1/2 baths, 500 sq. ft. pool. \$125,500. Century 21 Jackson-Shawnee, 646-5200.

★
North field green condominiums. Manchester, approx. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 97,900 by owner. Call 649-2316, parties only.

★
Manchester - One Look at this brick dormered cape is all you'll need. 3 or 4 bedrooms including 3 car master. Fireplace living room, 2 full baths. Modern kitchen. Nice area. More than ample parking. \$90,000. Call Realty, 642-1991 or 871-1400.

★
Custom U.S.R. South Windsor. Raised ranch with view. Fireplace living room, renovated, paved cathedral ceiling. Sliver floor, lower level family room with bar and fireplace. 2 car garage. Call Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.

★
Brand New Listing!! Lovely 3 room contemporary on Winding Hill Road. Only 483 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, fully appointed kitchen, hardwood floors, center skylight and lots more. Offered at \$198,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400 or 646-8646.

★
In Need of TLC!! 5 room 2 bedroom ranch in Coventry. Appliances and wood stove will remain. Nice lot. Shrubbery needs trimming. Hard to find price range. Asking \$59,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400 or 646-8646.

★
Centrally Located. Bus apartment. 3 bedrooms, first floor, private entrance. \$300. References. Call 649-3864.

★
Worling single adult only. No children. June 1st. Lease, security, 643-2880.

★
Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment. Application. Single. No children. No pets. 643-2880.

★
Worling single adult only. No children. June 1st. Lease, security, 643-2880.

★
NEVER PLACED A WANT AD? There's nothing it'll do. Just dial 643-2711 and we'll help you word and place your ad.

★
HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

01 HELP WANTED

★
Cleaning personnel, floor cleaner, handyman. Part time 643-5747.

★
Business Opportunities. Fish Market. Southington. Busy Shopping Plaza. Reduced for quick sale. Owner financing. Good approx. \$250,000. Net approx. \$100,000. NOCERA & CO. BROKERS 882-8511.

REAL ESTATE

21 HOMES FOR SALE

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

★
Manchester-Spring into this quality constructed 4 bedroom ranch. Sunken family room, solid stone fireplace, calesco. Morlin school \$225,900. 50. 643-7232 or 633-3674.

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HELP WANTED

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Worling single adult only. No children. June 1st. Lease, security, 643-2880.

★
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a Special meeting of the electors of the Eighth Utilities District on Friday, April 25, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. at the District Fire House, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, for the following purposes:

(1) To see if the electors will authorize the District to borrow a sum not to exceed \$1,500,000 for a term of 10 years at an interest rate not to exceed 6% per annum, said funds to be used to pay for the construction of the District's Fire House in Buckland in accordance with plans previously approved and put out to bid and to be used for the construction of a sanitary sewer line in Buckland in accordance with plans prepared for the District by the District's engineer, A. R. Lombardi Associates, Inc.

(2) To transact any other business proper to come before the meeting.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 16th day of April 1986.

Helen J. Warrington
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065-04

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88 TAG SALES

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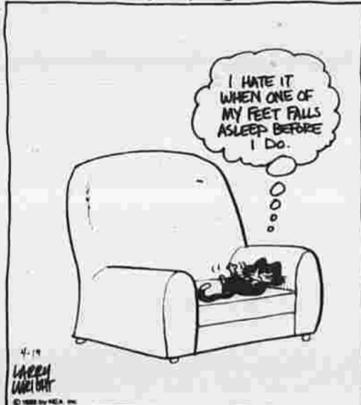
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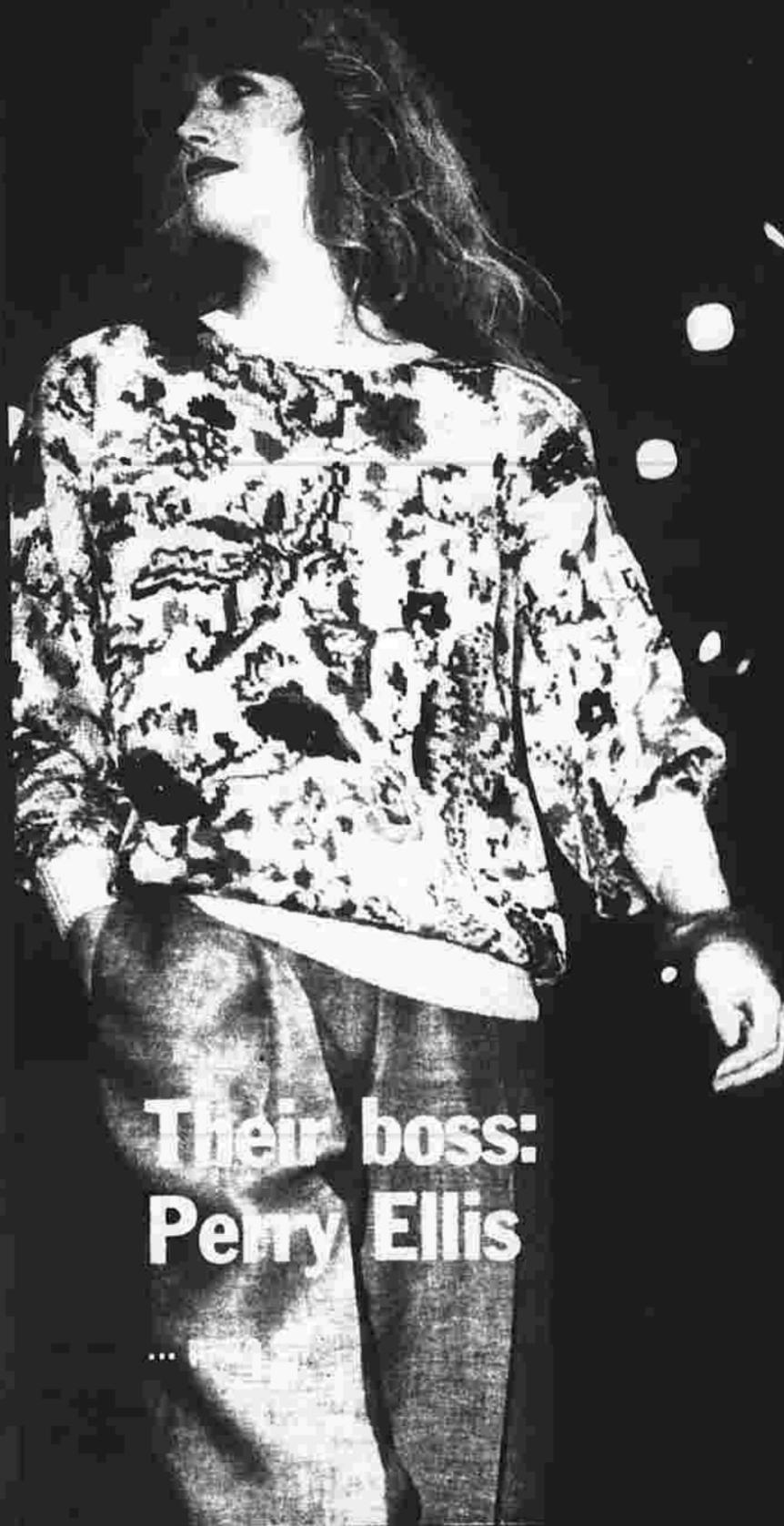
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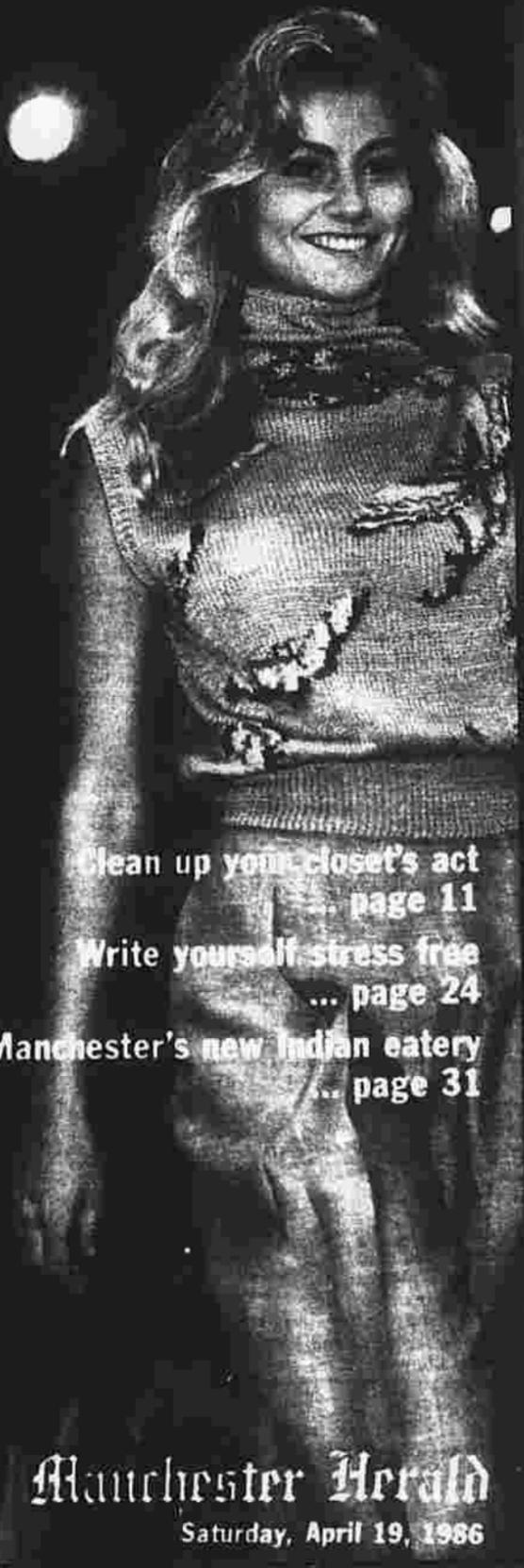
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Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE



**Their boss:
Perry Ellis**



Clean up your closet's act
... page 11
Write yourself stress free
... page 24
Manchester's new Indian eatery
... page 31

Manchester Herald
Saturday, April 19, 1986

The story behind the story

By Josie



Johnny Cash

Q. Would you please settle a dispute in our family? I think Johnny Cash spent time in prison on drug charges or murder, but my husband says he didn't. Who's right? E.F., South Bend, Ind.
A. You are — technically. He was in jail briefly in El Paso in 1965 for possession of a large number of amphetamines, and again in 1967 in Georgia, also briefly, for a charge he can't remember. But he didn't have a long-term stretch as an inmate, which is the popular conception. He's just written a number of gritty jailhouse songs and performed frequently at prisons such as Folsom and San Quentin, but he's always been released after the show.



Neil Diamond

Q. Could you tell me if Neil Diamond will be performing live again? Bonnie L. Porter, Millville, N.J.; Anne Green, Valleyfield, Nfld., Canada
A. He should be starting a tour of the U.S. in late spring, although, as we go to press, the dates and cities haven't been confirmed. He should also have a new album out, not coincidentally, at the same time. And in May, he'll have a CBS special "Neil Diamond...A Special Day." His guests are pretty special, too: Stevie Wonder and Carol Burnett.



Carl Weathers

Q. Please tell me if Carl Weathers ever played professional football. There's a friendly wager on this one. Cathy Bradley, Modesto, Calif.
A. Indeed he did. He played pro ball for five years, first with the Oakland Raiders, then with the British Columbia Lions. He retired in 1974 and, like many athletes, made the switch to acting. While still a Raider, he was an extra in "The Candidate" and had one line in a movie called "The Four Deuces." He then came full circle and played a football player in the movie "Semi-Tough" several years after he retired.



Sean Young and Kris Kristofferson

Q. Who was that beautiful lady who played Harrison Ford's love interest in "Blade Runner"? Zwiight Simmons, Dothan, Ala.
A. Her name is Sean Young, she's 26, one of two daughters of an NBC news producer and writer, was born in Louisville, Ky., and raised in Cleveland. Because her father worked in a visual medium, he made sophisticated home movies of the family, and as one of the stars, she became comfortable in front of the camera, something that would, obviously, come in handy later. First, though, she trained as a dancer, at Interlochen Academy in Michigan starting at the age of 16, and then with various choreographers such as Martha Graham in New York. Dancing roles were few and far between, so she worked as a research assistant at New York's Sloan-Kettering Institute and then as a model, which she hated. Finally, her mother's literary agent recommended her to another agent and her acting career was underway, courtesy of a film called "Jane Austen in Manhattan," starring the late Anne Baxter. She went up next for the female lead in "Raiders of the Lost Ark" that Karen Allen got, but did get roles in "Stripes," "Blade Runner," "Young Doctors in Love," "Dune" and "Baby." She's also appeared in various prestigious TV productions: PBS's "Under the Biltmore Clock," Showtime's "Tender Is the Night" and CBS's recent miniseries "Blood and Orchids." She hasn't given up dancing entirely, however: the next time you see Laura Branigan's video "Self Control," look closely — she went undercover as a background dancer.

Q. I would like some background on Sam Elliott, such as his age and whether he's married. A fan, Waterbury, Conn.
A. He's 41, was born in Sacramento, Calif., and raised in Oregon, but since his parents were from El Paso, Texas, the household always had a Western feeling — which he's gone on to re-create in his own house. At his father's urging, he went to college, the University of Oregon, but after his father's death during his senior year, he dropped out to pursue an acting career. He moved to Los Angeles and joined the Columbia Pictures Film Workshop. From there he was, ironically, sent to another studio, 20th Century Fox, which

signed him as a contract player. His movie debut, although you had to really watch the screen to see it, was as Card Player No. 2 in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Co-starring in a much larger role was actress Katharine Ross, whom he would later marry. A few truly forgettable films followed, but in 1976 he got the lead in the film "Lifeguard," which he expected to make him a star. It didn't. But he did continue to work: the film "The Legacy" during which he and Ross got to know each other a lot better and moved in together; the miniseries "The Sacketts," "Aspen," "Once an Eagle," "Murder in Texas." While acting in the series "The Yellow Rose" a couple of

seasons back, co-star Cybill Shepherd told him that her ex-boyfriend, director Peter Bogdanovich, was putting together a movie with a role for "a Gary Cooper type on a motorcycle." That appealed to him and he scheduled meetings with Bogdanovich to talk about it but missed three of them, once to take Ross to Hawaii, where they got married. Finally, he did meet with the director and he was cast as Gar, Cher's biker-lover in "Mask." He also appeared in the miniseries "A Death in California" in a much less sympathetic role at about the same time. Newest project is a CBS action-adventure TV movie called "The Blue Lightning" that he shot in Australia.



Sam Elliott

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.

Weekend Plus Magazine

Saturday, April 19, 1986



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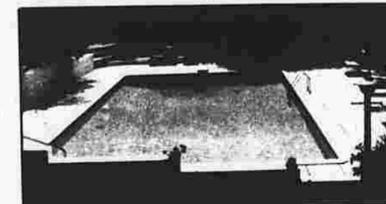
- 2 **Between the Lines:** The story behind the story.
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- 6 **Cover Story:** Manchester pair has one of America's top fashion designers for a boss.
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 Do you have any questions or comments about Weekend Plus Magazine? We'd like to hear from you. Please address your letters to: Weekend Plus Magazine, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Cover photograph courtesy of Perry Ellis

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Oh, boy, it's tantrum time again



By Carol Packer

The good Lord gave my son a temper. He looked down in His infinite wisdom and said to my firstborn, "You will throw a hissing fit whenever things don't go your way." And of course, my son listened to the Lord. He followed His directions to the letter.

I think Wally was about 4 months old the first time I noticed he was slightly more than a handful. Just trying to slip his head through a T-shirt opening was more strenuous exercise than a Jane Fonda workout.

Before his first birthday, Wally evacuated a city block of row homes when the lollipop he was licking somehow stuck to the dog's neck.

The dog trotted away and Wally threw himself face forward on a hardwood floor without the cushion of carpeting. "We thought his screaming was a siren for a four-alarm," a rattled neighbor said later.

In the fit of temper, pain meant nothing to my son. I've seen him bash his head, his back and his belly against pavements. I've stood helplessly by and watched him turn blue from holding his breath.

"Don't worry," my doctor said. "The worst that can happen is he'll faint, which will cause him to breathe involuntarily."

"Thanks, Doc. Watching a 2-year-old faint is just what my shattered nerves need right now."

"Give him time," the doctor said. "He'll outgrow these tantrums."

So I waited. By the time Wally was 3, every kid in the neighborhood old enough to talk called my son "the biter." He bit backs, arms, rear ends and faces. He bit anywhere he could get a good grip with his baby teeth.

"Where did you get this kid?" my best friend asked one sunny day after my son bit her son's upper lip.

"The good Lord gave him to me."

"Somebody up there likes you." She smiled a lopsided grin.

As young as I was, instinct told me never to give in to Wally's forceful personality during a tantrum. My next-door neighbor, Connie, was a spoiler — a mother who never left her only child without promising him a "surprise when I come back."

According to Connie's child psychology, Little Carmen was always right, and when he wasn't, she slapped him silly.

If the kid down the street and Little Carmen got into a fight, on. If Little Carmen and Connie got into a fight, the kid was a monster.

"Me? I hardly ever slapped. Against all advice, I never bit Wally back and I tried to never lose my temper in front of him. What I did was send him to his room and then tremble a lot."

"Why don't you give in to him sometimes," Connie asked one day after I'd said "No!" for the hundredth time.

"If I give in to his temper once, he'll think it's acceptable behavior," I said like a school teacher.

But it seemed no matter what I did, Wally was Wally. It got to the point where every time I saw a blond boy under the age of 5 throwing a tantrum, I grabbed him by the arm and trudged him to my son's bedroom. I had more rate mothers banging down my door looking for their kids than I had apologies.

"Sorry," I'd say, "but I have a kid somewhere on this street probably throwing a fit this very minute."

"Oh," they'd say. "I understand."

By the first day of first grade, I started to breathe easier. It seemed Wally had outgrown his tantrum throwing, just as the doctor had predicted. He waited, all spiffy, neat and combed, for the car pool we'd entered.

The station wagon pulled up to our front door right on time, we walked outside, I opened the back door and Wally threw himself on the ground.

"I don't wanna go," he hollered.

"But you were so excited five minutes ago."

"I don't wanna go," he screamed as the woman driver took a deep breath, climbed out of the wagon, picked my son up and heaved him into the car.

"See you at 3," she yelled, driving off.

Wally's grown now with an almost-4-year-old son of his own named Jimmy. We had dinner at their house and in the middle of the meal, Jimmy threw a screaming, kicking fit.

"Boy," Wally said to his son, "get to your room!"

Jimmy went pounding up the stairs and I nearly fell off my chair laughing.

"What's so funny?" Wally asked.

"Paybacks," I said, wiping tears of happiness from my eyes. "Paybacks are the sweetest revenge!" ■

Malcolm Barlow

Born July 20, 1943
Occupation attorney
Marital status married
Favorite restaurant Feast
Favorite food scallops
Favorite beverage orange juice
Hobby history
Favorite sport basketball
Roots for Celtics
Idea of a good vacation hiking in mountains not far from phone meet clients
What you do to relax sports
Type of entertainment preferred Bill Cosby, Sally Field
Favorite actor, actress "All Creatures Great and Small" elevator music
Favorite book "Amazing Grace" Trial
Kind of music preferred East West Imports
Favorite song Maine coon cat
Favorite magazine my back yard
Favorite store in Manchester '86 Chevrolet Nova
Pet red
Favorite spot in Manchester "The Moral Life of Children," by Robert Coles
Car "The Cosby Show" people
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Jed Krascella, 29, stands in a workroom where Perry Ellis patterns are being made. Below, Krascella's sister, Jennifer, 27, stands in the kitchen of their parents' home in Manchester. She is the fashion designer's personal chef.



Manchester pair's boss is Perry Ellis



Story and photos by Rhea Talley Stewart

The glamorous high-fashion world of Perry Ellis, one of the world's major designers, owes a great deal to the Krascella family of 378 Porter St.

Jed Krascella, 29, directs design for the most expensive Perry Ellis fashions. Jennifer Krascella, 27, Jed's sister, is Perry Ellis's personal chef, preparing meals at his home, taking gourmet food to his showroom and serving it to special guests, and traveling with him to cook his favorite dishes on the road.

The designs with which Jed is entrusted sell from \$150 for a sweater to \$15,000 for a beaded dress, the median being about \$350 for a blazer. The furs, which Jed also designs, go as high as \$190,000.

"My work is about 75 percent design and 25 percent public relations," he says. "I spend a lot of time dealing with the fashion editors at Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, the New York Times, Mademoiselle, Glamour. It is the top-of-the-line styles that set the image for all the other things that Perry markets, like the sheets, men's wear, and so forth."

a contraction of John Theodore. Officially he is a free lance design consultant, but Perry Ellis is his only client. Formerly he performed almost the same duties as vice president in charge of design for Perry Ellis Inc. "I was vice president when I was 25, and I wasn't at all impressed with myself. Looking back now, I guess I should have been."

As vice president, he traveled all over the world, not only to major capitals but to less-frequented places like Inverness, Scotland; Dusseldorf, Germany; and small towns in Japan. He still does, but the new status permits him to concentrate more on his main interests.

One of those interests is acting. Jed will spend two months this year in England studying Shakespeare and Chekhov at Oxford; he has been accepted into a program sponsored by the Yale School of Drama.

Last week the "market" began. Buyers from all over the country began to head for New York to select their wares for the fall. Those with upscale customers are still flocking to

Continued ...



Krascella sits in his apartment in New York City. That is his own drawing of pomegranates behind him.



Krascella looks over separates from the Perry Ellis fall 1986 collection. He is design director for Ellis, one of America's top fashion designers.

'I knew this was where I wanted to be'

Continued ...

the expanse of workrooms, showrooms and business rooms that Perry Ellis maintains in the Garment District at 41st Street and Broadway. Undulating walls of blonde English sycamore surround the activity. "It reminds me of an ocean liner in the 1930s," says Jed.

The most striking pieces the buyers are seeing were separates with designs of peacock feathers. These were all knitted by hand, chiefly in Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China. "Those are the only people who will make sweaters," says Jed. "There are not enough knitters in the United States, although we do have

some in New York City and even in Connecticut. We buy fabrics from Italy, England, France. Why not the United States? We would love to, but most of the woolen mills are closed, or they won't do special orders, or they demand a minimum that is too big for us."

Chinese export porcelain designs provided the starting point for last season's line of knits. "Get my mother on a good day," says Jed, "and she will model her blazer in the Famille Rose pattern. That was the most difficult." Jed tells how many photographs were made of a New York collection of Chinese porcelain, from all angles, and sent to Italy where the fabric

designer began a transatlantic correspondence, shipping trial run after trial run until Perry Ellis and Jed were satisfied.

□ □ □

When animal skins provided the pattern for a season's prints, photographs were collected of skins of zebras, wild ponies, etc., belonging to various people connected with the design staff. A zebra print is the most dramatic note that Jed introduced into Perry Ellis sheets when he was designing those. He admits, a bit shame-faced, that he himself prefers plain white sheets.

In 1978, when Jed graduated from Pratt School of Design with

various prizes including designation as "America's Next Great Designer," he had job offers from many famous names: Oscar de la Renta, Calvin Klein, and the like. The least celebrated of those wanting to hire him was Perry Ellis, who was just beginning his own business. "But the minute I saw Perry's things, I knew this was where I wanted to be."

Jed is still in a fashionable setting when he goes home. His apartment, which he shares with another designer, is in a building on West 72nd Street known as the Chatsworth. Legend has it that newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst built this building for his

longtime mistress, Marian Davies, in the days when the railroad ran beside it and Marian could alight from her train and take the elevator to her penthouse in privacy.

Jed has always collected. His apartment shows this. He's especially fond of a brass-fitted balance brought from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by his father, Nicholas, a senior research scientist at United Technologies.

□ □ □
Jed's sister, Jennifer, came to work for Ellis one day a few years ago when the designer

Continued ...



Jennifer Krascella stands in the mirror- and plant-filled show-room of Perry Ellis.

She's the cook and he's the designer

... Continued

needed a substitute chef in a hurry. The designer's secretary had met Jennifer through Jed, and knowing that she worked in food, called to ask if she could suggest a chef. "I was working in the mornings and had nothing much to do at night, so I said I would take the job for a little while. Here I still am."

Every Monday Perry Ellis

sends a car to take Jennifer to Balducci's, considered the finest market in New York City. Here she personally selects all her ingredients. "Once I ordered some meat by telephone, and it was awful," she says. When Perry Ellis travels, he usually takes Jennifer along to cook, either in the homes of friends whom he visits or in hotel kitchens where he makes special arrangements for her. What is the attitude of the regular kitchen staff to this guest appearance?

"They watch what I am doing," she says. Jennifer's own knives travel with her. Once she was approaching airport security when she realized she had forgotten to put these in her checked luggage. She ran to check them. If she could figure any practical way to take her own pots along, she says she would.

□ □ □ This perfectionist got her culinary start, she says, putting

chocolate chip cookies in the oven and going out to play and leaving her mother to take them out. Her mother Dee laughs now about her daughter telling her how to cook. A photograph on Gourmet Magazine's cover of a Dutch pancake made Jennifer into a gourmet cook, and it was on to the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. She has done two tours of duty in the kitchens of Cavey's in Manchester.

What does Jennifer cook for herself? She says there is almost nothing in the refrigerator of the apartment near Columbia University that she shares with the chef of a brokerage house. "When I do fix something for myself, it is generally a hot dog." She says Perry Ellis and her brother are very much alike. "They are not dominating, but they expect you to think. They expect you to care for the small details. You don't have time to get lazy."

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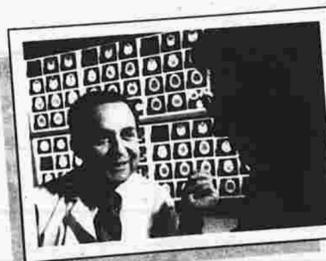
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Just one call. For a doctor who can find answers.

'Delicate' issue demands a male MD

There's no reason to be ashamed if you feel embarrassed

By June M. Reinisch

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 67. In 1981 I had prostate surgery, which caused my semen to go into my bladder. I was still able to get erections and sex was quite satisfactory until after I had a slight heart attack. Now I take isosorbide dinitrate and metoprolol tartrate and am impotent, except for occasional partial erections upon awakening.

The clinic doctors said that "there is more than one way to satisfy a woman," which I already knew, having been married to the same lady for 42 years. I was told to consider an implant. On TV I heard that there are two types of implants (a pump and a spring), but that if you get one, your own erectile tissue never recovers.

Every time I try to ask the doctors more, they want to set up a conference with both my wife and me. But I want the information first so we can talk privately before meeting with doctors.

Another problem is that it's hard enough to talk about delicate problems, but both clinic doctors were women, and that increased my embarrass-



The Kinsey Report

ment. I know it shouldn't matter, but old ways are hard to break.

What are the differences between implants? What is involved in the procedure?

DEAR READER: It wasn't clear what (if any) tests you have had to determine what's causing your erectile problems. Ask the clinic or a specialist in sexual functioning to see if the trouble is related to penile blood flow (treatable by micro-surgery), the side effects of the drugs you take (talk to your physician about a change of prescription or dosage) or some other treatable medical condition.

The implants are highly successful, but they should be considered as the final treatment option when no other solution can be found. During

implant surgery, the penile tissues and structures necessary for natural erection must be altered to insert the device. Therefore, in the vast majority of cases, it's not possible to remove the implant and restore natural erection in the future.

There are two basic types of implant: semi-rigid and inflatable. The various semi-rigid types all result in a permanent erection (the penis is folded down against the body, except when the flexible rod is bent upwards for sexual activity). These implants require the least amount of surgery, are least costly, rarely have complications requiring surgical repair and require little training to operate.

With the inflatable implant, a fluid is pumped into a penile cylinder for sex, and then returned to a reservoir when the erection is no longer needed. This type of implant results in a more natural erection. More extensive surgery is required, the medical costs are higher and operating the device requires some training and manual dexterity.

The malfunction rate of this more complicated implant (requiring surgery for repair) is now down around 6 percent, from its earlier rate of around 30 percent. A modified pump version requiring less surgery to implant appeared last year and may solve some of the drawbacks associated with the earlier types.

Reported satisfaction with any type of implant is 90 percent or higher. Even most of those men who had to undergo surgical repair for the inflatable implant were eventually satisfied with the result. Another factor important to satisfaction has been the

" Another problem is that it's hard enough to talk about delicate problems, but both clinic doctors were women, and that increased my embarrassment. I know it shouldn't matter, but old ways are hard to break. "

reaction of the sexual partner. Current opinion is that the partner should be included in all pre- and postsurgical evaluation and counseling, because simply creating an erection will not cure any relationship problems. It sounds as if your clinic is making an attempt to do this.

The decision about an implant must be based on your individual preferences and the advice of your physician, and you should not be embarrassed to insist on having a private consultation with a male physician. Call and ask for such a special appointment.

If your current clinic will not oblige, call the department of urology at the nearest medical school and ask for an appointment with the male doctor who has the most experience in diagnosing erectile difficulties.

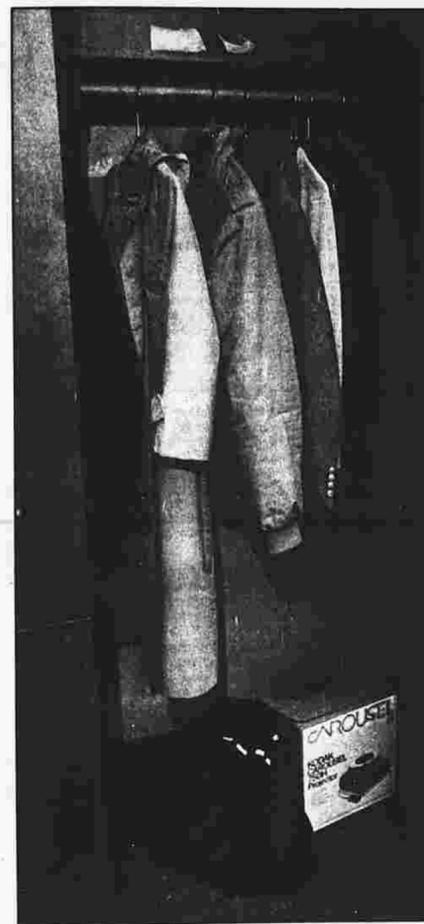
Impotency pills

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Several of us older fellows in the neighborhood have been getting this kind of literature in the mail. (Note: The reader enclosed three brochures for three different pills claiming to cure male impotency). My doctor says there is

nothing to it, and they are just after our money. What do you think about this?

DEAR READER: Your doctor is telling you the truth. No nonprescription mail-order substance has been proven to be an effective cure for male sexual-functioning problems. ■

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.



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

" Ruthlessly examine each piece of clothing in your closet to decide how each piece meets your clothing needs. If an item is one you never wear or one you wear once a season, get rid of it. "

If in doubt, throw it out!

By Sandi Hastings

Research suggests most of us wear 20% of our wardrobe 80% of the time. To improve the percentage of clothing we wear we must utilize the wardrobe concept developed by professional image consultants. This concept guarantees a larger wardrobe using a limited number of pieces.

Closet inventory

Ruthlessly examine each piece of clothing in your closet to decide how each piece meets your clothing needs. If an item is one you never wear or one you wear once a season, get rid of it. If you have a skirt or blouse that looks great on you, but you have nothing to wear with it. Keep it only if you'll buy the coordinating piece within a week.

If you have clothing that needs alterations, make the commitment to have the alterations done immediately (within a week) or the clothing should be given away. The clothing that survived the cut is comprised of pieces that consistently work for you. Expect the number of items in this category to be a small percentage of your wardrobe.

Organize!

The next step is to organize

your closet. Separate jackets and skirts and hang like items together. Your closet should have four distinct areas: 1) skirts, dresses; 2) jackets, sweater-jackets; 3) blouses, vests, sweaters; 4) accessories.

Hang the items in each section by color, beginning with the light colors. You'll find by separating the items and arranging them by color you will be able to see clothing combinations you have previously not considered. Learn to treat each piece of clothing as a separate to maximize the number of combinations you can achieve.

Make a list

On an index card, list five items you need to make your wardrobe work more effectively. Keep the index card in your handbag and refer to it while shopping to refrain from impulse buying. A sale is not a bargain if you have nothing to wear with a marked-down item.

As you buy an item, add a new one to the bottom of the list. Remember to buy something only if it can be worn with 70-80% of the clothing already in your closet.

Core colors

Choose two colors that are flattering to you and build your

wardrobe around these two colors and a neutral. By limiting the number of basic colors in your wardrobe, you are increasing the interchangeability of your separates. You can add accent colors and patterns to give your wardrobe pizzazz. Good choices for a core wardrobe are black, red and white, gray, burgundy, and off-white, or camel, brown and cream.

Core wardrobe

Using core colors you can achieve 35 different looks by combining the following pieces: 2 jackets, 4 skirts (or 2 skirts and 2 pair of slacks), 4 blouses, and a sweater or a sweater vest. Whenever possible, buy all new items at once and accessorize at the same time. Buy transitional fabrics that are seasonless and use a closet inventory sheet to identify the various clothing combinations. ■

Do you have a question for The Image Workshop? Write to Sandi Hastings at Weekend Plus Magazine, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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- 11) Chicken Parmigiana w/spaghetti.....\$4.95
- 12) Eggplant Parmigiana w/spaghetti & salad.....\$4.95

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12 At the Movies

Fellini is in top form

By Bob Thomas

What a wondrous 12 months it has been for the masters of the cinema art.

First John Huston, 79, proved with "Prizzi's Honor" that he has lost none of his directorial edge. Then Akira Kurosawa, 76, brought forth "Ran," an epic that ranks among his greatest achievements.

Now Federico Fellini, a relative youngster at 66, displays top form in "Ginger and Fred," another of his corrosive studies of the insanities of contemporary life. This time Fellini has chosen that ripest of targets, television. He makes "Network" seem like a fairy tale.

"Ginger and Fred" reunites Fellini's favorite stars, Giulietta Masina and Marcello Mastroianni. They play a pair of aging dancers who had a vogue in the

Bob Thomas reviews movies for The Associated Press.



Cinema Review

1940s with their imitation of the Astaire-Rogers musical numbers. She is a widowed grandmother, he a seedy boozier.

After 30 years apart, the partners meet again to appear on "We Are Proud to Present," a hit TV show with a rare array of guests: a kidnap victim, a transvestite who gave his favors to convicts, a levitating monk, an orchestra composed of centenarians, a Spanish dance troupe of dwarfs, as well as

doubles of Ronald Reagan, Telly Savalas, Clark Gable, etc. Amelia (Ginger) is the innocent who is plunged into this Dantean netherworld. Primly dressed in a tailored suit with

cape and hat, she arrives in Rome eager to see Pippo (Fred) again and to relive their glamorous past. But she is herded into a van by the callous TV aides and exposed to the grotesques who are booked for the show. The man who is snoring in the next hotel room turns out to be hung-over, balding Pippo, and he doesn't recognize her.

Fellini has captured it all, from the Vegas-style production numbers to the smarmy emcee (Franco Fabrizi) who looks and acts like Ted Knight playing Ted Baxter.

Masina and Mastroianni are nothing less than magnificent as the onetime lovers. Their climactic dance is both heartwarming and breathtaking.

"Ginger and Fred" was produced by Alberto Grimaldi and written by Fellini, Tonino Guerra and Tullio Pinelli. Running time: 126 minutes. Rating: PG-13, mostly for language. In Italian with English subtitles. ■

Biggest thing in Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Riding the crest of what he calls "the biggest thing ever to hit the industry," Arnold Schwarzenegger finds himself booked with film projects for the next year and a half.

And even though producers know he's lined up far into the future, they still want to make deals with him. "Dino (de Laurentiis) wants to make a 10-picture deal. Fox wants me to sign for a picture in 1999. That's how crazy it's getting," the body builder said.

What is this "biggest thing" he talks about? He describes it as an action-adventure movie in which good destroys evil. The leading exponent of that genre is, of course, Sylvester Stallone.

Schwarzenegger found his way from body-building — he was Mr. Universe five times and Mr. Olympia seven times — to acting through the documentary "Pumping Iron," in which his joyful personality shone through. That led to a small role in "Stay Hungry."

When the revenge-action genre crashed into the film world, he was ready. "I'll work two weeks in the heat of the Mexican jungle, then fly to Hyannisport (Mass.) to get married," Schwarzenegger said. The Austrian-born actor will be marrying Maria Schriver, 29, co-anchor of "The CBS Morning News" on April 26. She is the daughter of Eunice Kennedy Schriver.

Schwarzenegger had just completed the first of his three daily workouts. "I always step up my training before I start a picture: I lift weights and exercise at the gym in the morning, swim in the afternoon, then later I run or ride the bicycle."

For body-exposing films he's made, he pumps up to 230 pounds from his normal 220. In "Raw Deal," amazingly enough, he is clad in three-piece suits.

Despite the attire, "Raw Deal" is pure Schwarzenegger. He plays an FBI agent who is framed by a crooked prosecutor and fired in disgrace. But the FBI needs him to infiltrate the mob, so his death is faked and he sets out to wreak vengeance on the bad guys.

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Schwarzenegger had just engaged, but their lives were complicated when she took over the CBS morning post in New York. The bridegroom-to-be insisted that their transcendent existence is "the easiest thing in the world, a piece of cake. As long as you understand what the situation is, you can make it work for you." ■

Rating guide

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 — Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions. ■

Film capsules

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

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

Gung Ho (PG-13) — *Michael Keaton, Gedde Watanabe, George Wendt, Mimi Rogers.* (Comedy) Actor/director Ron Howard comes out of the sea ("Splash") and sky ("Cocoon") to tackle the problems that occur when a Japanese company invades a small-town auto factory in Pennsylvania. To be even more precise, Howard doesn't tackle the topic; he lumbers 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.**

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

Lucas (PG) — *Corey Haim, Kerri Green, Charlie Sheen.* (Comedy-Drama) In which some clean-cut 16-year-old jocks learn a lesson about dedication and bravery from an underdeveloped 14-year-old genius. Haim plays Lucas with verve, and redheaded Green as Maggie, the girl Lucas loves and loses, evokes a gentle warmth. Sheen (another sibling from the Martin Sheen acting stable) is the jock 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 kid! **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. Shime 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 come and take a look at the place. "Money Pit" has its amusing moments, but none of the gags are original, and watching the house fall apart is sometimes positively painful. **Grade: C-plus.**

9½ Weeks (R) — *Mickey Rourke, Kim Basinger.* (Drama) Director Adrian Lyne has transferred some of the urgency of Elizabeth McNeill's novel about an intense, short-lived sadomasochistic relationship to the screen, but he hasn't captured — or dealt with — its complexity. It's not as if he didn't try: The film was made more than two years ago and was shelved because its explicit sex scenes would have brought an X rating. So Lyne 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 Ringwald, Jon Cryer, Andrew McCarthy.* (Drama) John Hughes has written a soapy saga about teenage misfits. This traumatic tale pits rich kids against poor kids; the film is infused with social clashes and emotional thrills. Alas, it has been told before — and much better. In his directional debut, Howard Deutch has failed to give the film any spirit; except for brief reprieves, its pace is heavyhanded. Shame on Richard Markis, who has done a terrible editing job. Cryer, however, is superb as a zany, frustrated outcast. **Grade: C-plus.**

WEEKEND TELEVISION

13 to 20
Pullout Section

Saturday, April 19

- 7:00AM** (3) Captain Bob
(5) Terrahawks
(9) New Jersey People
(11) Tom & Jerry
(18) MOVIE: "All Mine to Give" A family braves frontier hardships in the Wisconsin wilderness. Glynis Johns, Cameron Mitchell, Patty McCormack. 1956.
(20) Subviva
(22) Barney Bear & Friends
(26) Ring Around the World
(28) Newsmakers
(40) Little House on the Prairie
(41) Follow Me
(61) Superfriends
(81) CNNToday
(DIS) Mousercise
(ESPN) Manda SportsLook
(USA) Jimmy Swagart

- 7:30AM** (3) Rosa Petal Place
(5) Wonderama
(8) In Depth
(11) Voltron: Defender of the Universe
(20) Underdog
(30) Mr. T
(38) It's Your Business
(61) Tranzor Z
(CNN) Sports Review
(DIS) You and Me, Kid
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(HBO) MOVIE: "Nobody's Perfect" Three friends seek compensation for a car accident. Gabe Kaplan, Robert Klein. 1981. Rated PG.

- 8:00AM** (3) Berenstain Bears
(5) Popeye
(8) 40 Pink Panther and Sons (CC)
(9) Hispanic Horizons
(11) Little Rascals
(20) Fat Albert
(22) 30 Snorks
(24) Sesame Street (CC)
(38) From the Editor's Desk
(41) Los Pollos
(61) Old Curiosity Shop The trials and tribulations of Little Nell and her grandfather as they try to escape from a series of villainous characters and misfortunes. (90 min.)
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
(ESPN) Australian Rules Football '96
(MAX) MOVIE: "The Woman in Red" (CC) An otherwise happily married San Francisco bureaucrat becomes obsessed with a gorgeous model and tries desperately to initiate an affair with her. Gene Wilder, Kelly LeBrock. 1984. Rated PG-13.

- 8:30AM** (3) The Wuzzles (CC)
(3) Rainbow Brits
(8) 40 Littles (CC)
(8) Meet the Mayors

- 10:00AM** (3) Hulk Hogan's Rock 'n' Wrestling
(5) Crystal Light National Aerobic Championships
(8) 40: Lat-A-Lympics
(8) BJ & Lolo
(11) Puttin' on the Hits
(16) Lorne Greene's New Wilderness
(20) Greatest American Hero
(24) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(41) Reino Salvaje
(57) Motorweek
(61) Wrestling
(DIS) Wind in the Willows
(ESPN) Championship Roller Derby
(TM) MOVIE: "All of Me" A hapless lawyer's normal routine assumes a different perspective after an eccentric heiress soul enters into one side of his body. Steve Martin, Lily Tomlin, Richard Libertin. 1984. Rated PG-13.

- 10:30AM** (3) CNN Travel Guide
(3) Ewoks/Droids Adventure Hour
(8) Telephone Auction
(22) 50 Punky Brewster
(26) Newton's Apple (CC) Ira Flatow studies the mechanics of muscles and explains why stars fall.
(41) Super Libros
(57) Presental
(CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch
(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 Sommers. 1977. Rated G.

- 11:00AM** (3) Crafts Video Magazine
(3) MOVIE: "The First Texas" A lawyer in San Antonio resolves to stay out of fight to free Texas from Mexico, but on order from
(11) Tom & Jerry
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Saturday, Continued

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Secret of the Pond' A young boy visiting his uncle in the swampy lands of Virginia opens the local with his uppy ways. Mosses, Glen, Anthony Zerbe, John McLiam. 1975.
[ESPN] Tennis: Sunlight WTA Women's Championships Semifinals competition from Amelia Island, Florida. (3 hrs.)
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Moving Violations' (CC) A morose group of students struggles to graduate from traffic school. John Murray, Jennifer Tilly, James Keach. 1985. Rated PG-13.
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'Night Train to Munich' A scientist's daughter saves some valuable papers from the Nazis. Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison, Paul Hensard. 1940.
1:15 PM (2) Major League Baseball: St. Louis at Montreal or Los Angeles at Atlanta.
(3) Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at Atlanta.
(4) Pro Wrestling.
(5) Great Expectations, Charles Dickens and the American Dream.
(6) Pro Wrestling.
(7) Wall Street Week.
[CN] Newsmaker Saturday.
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'Something Wicked This Way Comes' A stranger brings his carnival to a small mid-western town and seduces the townspeople by fulfilling their dreams and desires. Jason Roberts, Jonathan Pryce, Royal Dano. 1983. Rated PG. In Stereo.
2:00 PM (3) Golf: Heritage Classic. Coverage is featured from Hilton Head Island, S.C. (90 min.).
(4) Barnaby Jones.
(5) Space: 1999.
(6) MOVIE: 'Stopover Tokyo' The orient is the backdrop for murder, intrigue and occasional embraces. Robert Wagner, Joan Collins, Edmund O'Brien. 1957.
(7) Cats and Dogs (CC).
(8) MOVIE: 'Beneath the Planet of the Apes' Human civilization stages its greatest battle for survival against a world overrun and ruled by apes. Charlton Heston, James Franciscus, Kim Hunter. 1970.
(9) El Mundo del Box.
(10) Undersa World of Jacques Cousteau.
(11) MOVIE: 'The Saint and the Brave Goose' A man who offered to help a young widow find himself searching for sunken treasure. Ian Ogilvy, Gayle Hunnicutt. 1981.
[USA] MOVIE: 'The Vampire Bat' A mad doctor terrorizes a village with a series of wanton murders. Melvyn Douglas, Fay Wray, Lionel Atwill. 1933.
2:10 PM (CN) Health Week.
2:30 PM (2) Bodywatch (CC).
(3) Barney Miller.
[CN] Style With Elsa Klensch.
[DIS] New Animal World: Alaskan Bear Meet Ivan Mark, a park ranger for the Fish and Wildlife Service, who serves four months out of every year alone in the Alaskan wilderness.
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Benji' An apparent wastrel of a dog leads in the capture of a gang of teenage kidnapers. Peter Brock, Edgar Buchanan, Tony Carter. 1974. Rated G.
[IMAX] 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.
3:00 PM (3) MOVIE: 'Killer Army' Three young men ally themselves with a respected village elder then discover his plans to sell the village to warlords. Lu Feng, Sun Chen, Kuo Chue. 1982.
(4) (6) Pro Bowlers Tour: Greater Hartford Open Coverage of the \$125,000 PBA event is featured from Windsor Locks, CT. (90 min.).
(5) MOVIE: 'Scream of the Demon Lover' A woman scientist and an astrologer work on an experiment while a murderer haunts a remote village. Jeff Chase, Jennifer Hartley, Agostino Belli. 1970.
(11) Star Games.
(12) MOVIE: 'Morocco' A woman chooses between a man of wealth and a Legionnaire who offers her only love. Gary Cooper, Mariette Dextric, Adolphe Menjou. 1930.
(24) House for All Seasons.
(27) Owl TV (CC).
[DIS] Wonderful World of Disney.
3:10 PM (CN) Your Money.
3:30 PM (3) NBA Basketball: Playoff Game Teams to be announced. (2 hrs., 30 min.).
(4) Rock School.
(5) Asi Va al Baisbol.
(6) Antiques.
[CN] Special Report.
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'Topper' An auto accident turns George and Marian Kirby into madcap ghosts. Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, Roland Young. 1937.
4:00 PM (1) Dance Fever.
(2) MOVIE: 'Sassassa' A demented scientist whose conviction that the human race is doomed attempts the transformation of men into what he sees as the least destructive and most vicious of creatures. Strother Martin, Dirk Benedict, Heather Menzies. 1973.
(3) Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston or Minnesota at California.
(4) Madeleine Cooks.
(5) Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston.
(6) MOVIE: 'Gordon's War' After attending the funeral of his wife who died from an overdose of heroin, an ex-Green Beret captain declares an all-out war on the drug mob in Harlem. Paul Winfield, Carl Lumbly, David Downton. 1973.
(7) PELICULA: 'Jungla Panters Negra' K. Swan, Tony Anderson. 1968.
(8) Magic of Oil Painting.
(9) MOVIE: 'The Cavern' During World War II, six men and a woman are trapped in a German munitions dump with escape remote and death imminent. Rosanna Schiaffino, John Saxon. 1966.
[CN] News Update.
[DIS] Toot, Whistle, Plunk and Boom Professor Owl explains where the toot, whistle, plunk and boom instruments come from. (60 min.).
[ESPN] Auto Racing '86: NASCAR Modifieds.
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Roller Boogie' Some skaters band together to keep their roller-disco open. Linda Blair, Jim Bray. 1979. Rated PG.
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'The Razor's Edge'

tv puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares. The grid is 15 columns wide and 15 rows high. Some squares are filled with letters, while others are empty. The puzzle is titled 'tv puzzle'.

- ACROSS
1 Measure of land
5 "— Alfrid of Virginia Woolf" (clue to puzzle answer)
9 Tool for trimming wood
10 "— Majesty's Secret Service"
12 Addy on "Gimme a Break"
15 Lt. —
18 With reference to
20 Eye
21 Craig
22 Tiny
24 Actress Vozz
25 Kuzki or Rogers
28 Wind dir.
31 Shortly
32 Ardo
34 Norwegian name of
36 Actor M. Emmat —
37 "— King Cole
39 New, prefix
41 Head man (clue to puzzle answer)
42 "— But the Brave"
DOWN
2 "— Glory"
3 ID for Division
4 Hebrew prophet
5 Order to horae
6 That man
7 Reddish-yellow
8 Facts
11 Halls: Fr.
13 Superlative ending
14 Daybreak
16 Lorne Greene series
17 Guido's high note
19 Gary Burghoff role
23 "Scarecrow's" partner
26 Daughter of Cadmus
27 "9 to 5" star
29 Jennifer on "Square Pegs"
30 Curve
33 "— All Laughed"
35 Cafe offerings
36 Ed or Keenan
38 "— The World Turns"
40 Ex office: abbr.
(1) Women Who Will a Miracle
(2) MOVIE: 'Angels Wash Their Faces' A protective sister tries to clear her brother's police record. Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Dead End Kids. 1939.
(3) Women Who Will a Miracle
(4) MOVIE: 'The Beatles' The Beatles are shown in their early years which culminate in their appearance on the Ed Sullivan show. Stephen-Mackenna, Rod Culbertson, John Altman. 1979.
(5) MOVIE: 'The Turning Point' Two women review the directions their lives have taken and question their choices. Anna Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine, Mikhail Baryshnikov. 1977.
(6) 2nd Annual Stuntman Awards.
(7) MOVIE: 'On the Beach' What's left of the world after a nuclear holocaust is realistically portrayed. Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Anthony Perkins. 1959.
(8) MOVIE: 'Break Nite's' cranky mother comes to stay while recuperating from cataract surgery. (R). In Stereo.
(9) MOVIE: 'Cinderella Liberty' A sailor finds a ready-made family and love in a barroom pool-hustler and her young son. James Caan, Marsha Mason. 1973.
(10) The Redd Foxx Show (CC) A large ill-tempered man Al helped put in prison arrives unexpectedly in the midst of a block party.
(11) PELICULA: 'El Juicio de Martin Cortes' David Reynoso, Pk Bayona. 1973.
(12) MOVIE: 'The Chosen' A Jewish teenager finds conflict between old and new ways. Maximilian Schell, Rod Steiger, Robby Benson. 1981.
[CN] Prime News.
[ESPN] NHL: Hockey: Divisional Finals.
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Code of Silence' (CC) A Chicago vice cop must battle the mob as well as his own department's corruption. Chuck Norris, Michael O'Keefe, Rebecca DeMornay, Martin Ritt. 1985. Rated PG-13.
[USA] MOVIE: 'The Swap' The arrival of a beautiful blonde upsets the formerly stable working relationships of a group of filmmakers producing a political documentary. Robert De Niro, Jennifer Warren. 1969.
8:30 PM (2) (3) Facts of Life (CC) Several problems threaten to run the grand opening of the girls' new store. (R). In Stereo.
(4) Ted Knight Show.
(5) Jeopardy!
(6) In Search of...
(7) At the Movies.
(8) As Schools Match Wits.
(9) Price Is Right.
(10) Maude.
(11) What's Happening Now.
[CN] CNN Investigative Report.
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'Devil and Daniel Webster' A man makes a bargain with the Devil and gets Daniel Webster to defend him in a court of hell. James Craig, Edward Arnold, Walter Huston. 1941.
(12) The Golden Girls Rose overacts to a break-in at the house. (R). In Stereo.
(13) To Be Announced.
[DIS] Movie: 'Brady's Escape' A downed American bomber pilot finds unlikely warm allies in Hungary, including an orphan boy who comes to hero-worship him. John Savage, Kelly Reno. 1984.
(14) Tales from the Darkside.
(15) NewsCenter.
(16) MOVIE: 'I, Monster' This science fiction thriller is the Jaylynd and Hyde vein. Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing, Mike Rance. 1972.
(17) It's a Living.
(18) Pinnacle.
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Great Caruso' The life of Enrico Caruso, from his childhood in Naples, to his reign as one of the world's greatest tenors, is portrayed. Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth. 1951. Rated G.
[ESPN] SportsCenter.
[IMAX] 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.
[USA] Night Flight.
11:30 PM (3) Hawaii Five-O.
(4) MOVIE: 'The Pearl of Death' Holmes and Watson solve the mystery of the Creeper and the stolen Pearl of Death. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers. 1944.
(5) MOVIE: 'A Bell From Hell' An intense young man who has been kept in a mental institution plots revenge against his family. Viveca Lindfors, Renaud Verley, Alfredo Mayo. 1970.
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(8) Saturday Night Live Host Tony Danza welcomes musical guest Laurie Anderson. (90 min.) In Stereo.
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(10) MOVIE: 'The Yellow Submarine' In this animated film, the Chief Blue Meanie and his henchmen unleash an assault on Pepperland. Voices of The Beatles. 1968.
[CN] Sports Tonight.
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Hot Resort' A group of young men are given jobs on an island re-

Saturday, Continued

Continued
(11) Ted Knight Show.
(12) Jeopardy!
(13) In Search of...
(14) At the Movies.
(15) As Schools Match Wits.
(16) Price Is Right.
(17) Maude.
(18) What's Happening Now.
[CN] CNN Investigative Report.
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'Devil and Daniel Webster' A man makes a bargain with the Devil and gets Daniel Webster to defend him in a court of hell. James Craig, Edward Arnold, Walter Huston. 1941.
(19) The Golden Girls Rose overacts to a break-in at the house. (R). In Stereo.
(20) To Be Announced.
[DIS] Movie: 'Brady's Escape' A downed American bomber pilot finds unlikely warm allies in Hungary, including an orphan boy who comes to hero-worship him. John Savage, Kelly Reno. 1984.
(21) Tales from the Darkside.
(22) NewsCenter.
(23) MOVIE: 'I, Monster' This science fiction thriller is the Jaylynd and Hyde vein. Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing, Mike Rance. 1972.
(24) It's a Living.
(25) Pinnacle.
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Great Caruso' The life of Enrico Caruso, from his childhood in Naples, to his reign as one of the world's greatest tenors, is portrayed. Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth. 1951. Rated G.
[ESPN] SportsCenter.
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[CN] Sports Tonight.
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Hot Resort' A group of young men are given jobs on an island re-

Steno.
Benson (CC) Benson and Gov. Gating both campaign feverishly to win the election for governor.
(11) Break Preview Hosts Jeffrey Lyons and Michael Medved preview today's hottest films.
[DIS] Movie: 'Mousetrap' TV star.
9:00 PM (3) MOVIE: 'Scorned and Swindled' A woman tracks down the bigamist who married, then swindled her out of all her possessions. Tuesday Weld, Peter Coyote, Keith Carradine. 1984. (R).
(4) The Love Boat (CC) A glamorous movie company arrives from Hollywood to film a musical extravaganza aboard the ship. (2 hrs.) (R).
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[DIS] Movie: 'Brady's Escape' A downed American bomber pilot finds unlikely warm allies in Hungary, including an orphan boy who comes to hero-worship him. John Savage, Kelly Reno. 1984.
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'All of Me' A hapless lawyer's normal routine assumes a different perspective after an eccentric heiress' soul enters into one side of his body. Steve Martin, Lily Tomlin, Richard Libertini, Christopher Lee, John Savage, Kelly Reno. 1984. Rated PG-13.
9:10 PM (CN) Showbiz Week.
(1) MOVIE: 'The Turning Point' Two women review the directions their lives have taken and question their choices. Anna Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine, Mikhail Baryshnikov. 1977.
(2) 2nd Annual Stuntman Awards.
(3) MOVIE: 'On the Beach' What's left of the world after a nuclear holocaust is realistically portrayed. Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Anthony Perkins. 1959.
(4) MOVIE: 'Break Nite's' cranky mother comes to stay while recuperating from cataract surgery. (R). In Stereo.
(5) MOVIE: 'Cinderella Liberty' A sailor finds a ready-made family and love in a barroom pool-hustler and her young son. James Caan, Marsha Mason. 1973.
(6) The Redd Foxx Show (CC) A large ill-tempered man Al helped put in prison arrives unexpectedly in the midst of a block party.
(7) PELICULA: 'El Juicio de Martin Cortes' David Reynoso, Pk Bayona. 1973.
(8) MOVIE: 'The Chosen' A Jewish teenager finds conflict between old and new ways. Maximilian Schell, Rod Steiger, Robby Benson. 1981.
[CN] Prime News.
[ESPN] NHL: Hockey: Divisional Finals.
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Code of Silence' (CC) A Chicago vice cop must battle the mob as well as his own department's corruption. Chuck Norris, Michael O'Keefe, Rebecca DeMornay, Martin Ritt. 1985. Rated PG-13.
[USA] MOVIE: 'The Swap' The arrival of a beautiful blonde upsets the formerly stable working relationships of a group of filmmakers producing a political documentary. Robert De Niro, Jennifer Warren. 1969.
8:30 PM (2) (3) Facts of Life (CC) Several problems threaten to run the grand opening of the girls' new store. (R). In Stereo.
(4) Ted Knight Show.
(5) Jeopardy!
(6) In Search of...
(7) At the Movies.
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[CN] Sports Tonight.
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Hot Resort' A group of young men are given jobs on an island re-

THE FACTS OF LIFE



Tootie (Kim Fields, l.), Natalie (Mindy Cohn, center) and Blair (Lisa Whelchel) take a break during the chaos of opening day at their new store, in the "Grand Opening" episode of NBC's "The Facts of Life." It airs SATURDAY, APRIL 19.

- 2:00AM (1) At the Movies.
(2) That's the Spirit.
[CN] Money Week.
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'Blame It on Rio' A coffee company worker has a secret romance with the daughter of his best friend. Michael Caine, Joseph Bologna, Michelle Johnson. 1984. Rated R.
2:10AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Bitchin' Spirit' A man's second marriage is upset by the return of his first wife's ghost. Rex Harrison, Constance Cummings, Margaret Rutherford. 1945.
2:30AM (1) MOVIE: 'L'il Abner' The Government selects Dogpatch as a testing area for A-bombs and L'il Abner at last yields to the charms of Daisy Mae. Peter Palmer, Leslie Parrish, Slubby Kaye. 1959.
[CN] Sports Tonight.
[ESPN] SportsCenter.
2:45AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hardboiled' (CC) Three middle-aged single men seek out advice in picking up beautiful beach girls in southern California. Grant Tinker, Paul Roberts. 1984. Rated R.
3:00AM (CN) Newsnight.
[USA] Night Flight (R).
3:30AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Bang, Bang Kid' A robot saves a town from the bad guys. Tom Bosley, Guy Madison, Sandra Milo. 1967.
[CN] Crossfire.
[ESPN] Tennis: Sunlight WTA Women's Championships Semifinals competition from Amelia Island, Florida. (3 hrs.)
3:40AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Children of the Corn' Adults are sacrificed as teenage cult members worship the god of corn. Peter Horton, Linda Hamilton. 1984. Rated R.
3:50AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Devil and Daniel Webster' A man makes a bargain with the Devil and gets Daniel Webster to defend him in a court of hell. James Craig, Edward Arnold, Walter Huston. 1941.
4:10AM (CN) Showbiz Week.
4:15AM (HBO) Video Jukebox.
4:30AM (1) One Step Beyond.
[CN] Big Story.
4:45AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Code of Silence' (CC) A Chicago vice cop must battle the mob as well as his own department's corruption. Chuck Norris, Henry Silva. 1985. Rated R.
1:00AM (3) Melba Moore's Collection of Love Songs In Stereo.
(4) ABC News.
(5) Twilight Zone.
(6) CN Headline News.
(7) MTV Top 20 Video Countdown The top 20 videos of the week are presented. (60 min.).
1:05AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Police Academy' (CC) When forced to comply with an open admissions policy, a police academy copes with a motley crew of misfits. Steve Guttenberg, Kim Cattral, Bubba Smith. 1984. Rated R.
1:10AM (CN) Health Week.
1:20AM (3) MOVIE: 'April Fools' A Wall Street broker becomes involved with a woman whom he later discovers is his boss' wife. Jack Lemmon, Catherine Deneuve, Peter Lawford. 1967.
1:30AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Son of Cheppan' A young warrior, the adopted son of a tribal chief, leads the Bedouins in a revolt against Egypt's cruel Governor. Mark Damon, Scilla Gable, Alberto Lupo. 1965.
(4) Independent Network News.
(5) ABC News.
[CN] Newsmaker Sunday.
[ESPN] Roller Derby.

Advertisement for Park Hill Joyce Flower Shop. It features a logo with a flower and the text '2 Locations to Serve You Better!' with addresses in Oak St. and W. Center. Below, it says 'Salute Professional Secretaries Week April 20-26' and 'Open Monday-Friday 9-6 / Saturday 9-5'.

Advertisement for Weekend Plus Magazine. It features the magazine title in large letters and the text 'New, Exciting, Locally Produced. Another example of the Herald's commitment to the needs and interests of Manchester. Watch for it every Saturday!'.

Advertisement for K-B automotive. It features a coupon for a 'FREE CHARGING SYSTEM CHECK*' and offers 'Up to 25% off all starters & alternators'. It also lists the address '311 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER' and phone number '643-8844'.

Advertisement for New England Video. It features a map of New England and the text 'Video, VCR & Video Camera Rentals'. It lists 'Over 3,800 Titles • VHS & BETA' and provides addresses in Manchester and Coventry with phone numbers.

Sunday, April 20

- 7:00AM** (3) Spread a Little Sunshine
 (5) Hour of Power
 (8) Eighth Day
 (9) Face-Off
 (11) Old Time Gospel Hour
 (18) Caritascolendas
 (20) World Vision
 (22) (81) Jimmy Swaggart
 (30) It's Your Business
 (38) Kenneth Copeland
 (CNN) Daybreak
 (DIS) Mousercise
 (ESPN) SportsCenter
 (TMC) MOVIE: 'Coal Miner's Daughter' Based on Loretta Lynn's autobiography. A young girl from a poor family in rural Kentucky marries a much older local boy who engineers her rise to stardom in the music industry. Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. 1980. Rated PG
 (USA) Sunday Cartoon Express
- 7:30AM** (3) Barrio
 (5) Celebration of the Eucharist
 (8) Meet the Mayors
 (10) Day of Discovery
 (20) What About Women
 (40) Little House on the Prairie
 (41) El Club 700
 (CNN) Big Story
 (DIS) You and Me, Kid
 (HBO) Remember When: Go Team Go host Dick Cavett examines America's preoccupation with spectator sports. (60 min.)
 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Champ' A struggling boxer gains strength and inspiration from his son. Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway, Ricki Schroder. 1979. Rated PG
- 8:00AM** (5) Jimmy Swaggart
 (8) Make It Real
 (9) Millionaire Maker
 (11) Frederick K. Price
 (20) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
 (22) Robert Schuller
 (24) '57 Sesame Street (CC)
 (30) Expect a Miracle
 (38) The World Tomorrow
 (41) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents
 (61) Voltron: Defender of the Universe
 (CNN) Daybreak
 (DIS) Dumbo's Circus
 (ESPN) Auto Racing '86: NASCAR Modifieds
- 8:30AM** (3) Up Front
 (8) The World Tomorrow
 (9) It Is Written
 (20) Kidtime
 (30) Hour of Power
 (38) Heckle & Jeckle/Deputy Dawg
 (40) Davey & Goliath
 (CNN) Crossfire
 (DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
 (HBO) Fraggle Rock (CC)
- 8:45AM** (40) Sacred Heart
- 9:00AM** (3) Comment
 (5) Plasticman
 (8) In Touch Ministries
 (9) Oral Roberts
- (11) Josie and the Pussycats
 (38) Kenneth Copeland
 (20) Little House on the Prairie
 (22) Expect a Miracle
 (24) (87) Sesame Street (CC)
 (38) Pokey & Bugs
 (40) The World Tomorrow
 (41) La Santa Misa
 (81) Super Sunday
 (CNN) Daybreak
 (DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Phar Lap' (CC) The sudden and mysterious death of an Australian champion racehorse is chronicled. Tom Burtonson, Martin Vaughan, Judy Morris. 1983. Rated PG
- 9:30AM** (3) Face the State
 (5) Leave It to Beaver
 (8) Point of View
 (11) Heathcliff
 (22) Day of Discovery
 (30) Celebrate
 (38) Tennessee Tuxedo
 (40) Rev. David Paul
 (41) Nueva York Ahors
 (81) Fantastic World of Harina-Barbers
 (CNN) Evangel Cathedral
 (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
 (ESPN) Americas Cup '87: A World's Eye View
 (MAX) MOVIE: 'From Here to Eternity' The passions and violence of a group of soldiers stationed at Pearl Harbor just before World War II are portrayed. Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra. 1954
 (TMC) MOVIE: 'Love Me or Leave Me' A Chicago gangster discovers a dime-a-dance hostess and tries to force her into the big time. James Cagney, Doris Day, Cameron Mitchell. 1955. In Stereo
- 10:00AM** (3) CBS Sunday Morning News
 (5) Dukes of Hazzard
 (8) This Week in Connecticut
 (9) Sunday Mass
 (11) Super Sunday
 (18) Peter Popoff
 (20) Leave It to Beaver
 (22) Chalice of Salvation
 (24) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 (30) Sacrifice of the Mass
 (38) Underdog
 (40) W.V. Grant, Sr.
 (41) Secret City
 (DIS) Wind in the Willows
- 10:10AM** (CNN) On the Menu
- 10:30AM** (3) This Week With David Brinkley
 (8) Meet the Mayors
 (11) Three Stooges
 (18) Telephone Auction
 (20) MOVIE: 'Tarzan Goes to India' Tarzan attempts to lead a herd of elephants from a large valley which will be flooded when a dam is completed. Jack Mahoney, Mar Dana, Leon Gordon. 1962.
 (24) (47) Owl TV (CC)
 (38) Batman
 (40) What's Happening Now
 (41) Tamas y Debates



PASSIONS

The death of a businessman sets the stage for an explosive confrontation between his mistress, Nina (Lindsay Wagner, L), and his wife, Catherine (Joanne Woodward), in "Passions." "The CBS Sunday Night Movie" airs SUNDAY, APRIL 20.

- (81) Kids, Incorporated
 (CNN) Newsmaker Sunday
 (DIS) MOVIE: 'The Boy From Dead Man's Bayou' A church's silver bell must be retrieved from a bayou ruled by a vicious alligator. Mitch Vogel, John McIntire, Mike Lookland. 1971.
 (ESPN) Outdoor Life
 (10:45AM) (8) Jewish Life
 (11:00AM) (3) MOVIE: 'Tarzan's Fight for Life' Tarzan battles the witch doctor who stole medicine intended for a young child. Gordon Scott, Eve Brent, Ji Jarmyn. 1958
 (8) David Toma Show
 (11) FTV
 (22) Real to Real
 (24) Supersoccer
 (38) Adelante
 (38) Three Stooges
 (40) Conversations With
 (41) Round Care
 (47) Nova: Seeds of Tomorrow (CC) The development of new, tougher crop strains promises to turn barren soil into productive farmland. (60 min.) (R)
 (81) MOVIE: 'Tall Story' A husband hunting coal-ed snares a basketball hero who almost takes a bribe to throw a game. Jane Fonda, Anthony Perkins, Marc Connelly. 1960.
 (CNN) News Update
 (ESPN) Flashin' Hole
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Car's Eye' (CC) Stephen King presents a trilogy of terror based on his short stories. James Woods, Robert Hays, Drew Barrymore. 1985. Rated PG
 (11:15AM) (41) Para Gente Grande
 (11:30AM) (8) High School Bowl
 (8) The World Tomorrow
 (11) MOVIE: 'Buck Privates' Abbott and Costello face life in a training camp. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Lee Bowman. 1941
 (12) Wall Street Journal Report
 (22) Telephone Auction
 (40) This Week With David Brinkley (CC)
 (CNN) NFL Preview
 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Cloak and Dagger' (CC) A young boy becomes involved in murder and espionage. Henry Thomas, Danney Coleman, Michael Murphy. 1984. Rated PG
 (TMC) MOVIE: 'Some Kind of Hero' An ex-GI finds life at home more difficult than his six years as a POW. Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder, Ray Sharkey. 1982. Rated R
- 12:00PM** (3) Jeffersons
 (8) Barnaby Jones
 (8) Hour of Power
 (18) Greatest Sports Legends
 (28) MOVIE: 'Company of Killers' A detective tries to track down a psychopathic killer loose in a metropolitan area. Van Johnson, Ray Milland, Robert Middleton. 1969
 (24) McLaughlin Group
 (30) What About Women
 (38) Charlie's Angels
 (37) Modern Maturity
 (CNN) Newsday Worldwide
 (ESPN) SportsCenter
 (USA) All American Wrestling (R)
- 12:15PM** (DIS) DTV
- 12:30PM** (3) Jeffersons
 (18) Que Pasa, USA?
 (22) Meet the Press
 (24) Pioneers in Black Business This documentary looks at those black women and men who led the way in business enterprise from the 10th century to the present
 (40) Spotlight on Government
 (57) Remagnoli's Table
 (CNN) CNN Investigative Report
 (DIS) The Racecoons
 (ESPN) 1986 Boston Marathon: The Day Before
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Coal Miner's Daughter' (CC) Based on Loretta Lynn's autobiography. A young girl from a poor family in rural Kentucky marries a much older local boy who engineers her rise to stardom in the music industry. Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. 1980. Rated PG
- 12:45PM** (3) MOVIE: 'The Glory Stompers' The leader of the Black Souls, a motorcycle group, steals the girl of the Glory Stompers' leader. Dennis Hopper, Jody Foster, Chris Noel. 1986
 (1:00PM) (3) NBA Basketball: Playoff Game Teams to be announced (2 hrs., 30 min.)
 (8) MOVIE: 'The Magnificent Seven Ride' A town marshal dedicates himself to saving a town of Mexican widows from the threat of a gang of bandits. Lee Van Cleef, Stephanie Powers, Michael Murphy. 1972. Rated PG
 (9) Phil Silvers
 (11) MOVIE: 'The Americano' A Texas cowpoke attempts to deliver prize Brahms bulls to South America. Glenn Ford, Cesar Romero, Frank Lovejoy. 1958
 (18) MOVIE: 'Geisha Boy' An unemployed, bungling magician joins a U.S.O. unit touring Japan and Korea. Jerry Lewis, Marie McDonald, Sessue Hayakawa. 1958
 (22) (38) Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston
 (24) Connecticut Lawnmowers
 (30) Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston. Joined in Progress
 (40) Let's Go Bowling
 (41) Punto de Encuentro
 (57) Firing Line
 (61) MOVIE: 'Clambake' A young of her exchanges identities with a water skiing instructor. Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares, Will Hutchins. 1967
 (CNN) Newsday Worldwide
 (DIS) Disney's Legends and Heroes
 (ESPN) Auto Racing '86: NASCAR First Union 400
 (USA) MOVIE: 'Avenging Warriors of Shaolin' Five kung fu masters embark on a life-and-death rescue mission. Lu Feng, Fu Pao. 1983
 (1:30PM) (8) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Philadelphia
 (24) Presental
 (40) Wild Kingdom
 (CNN) Money Week
 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes' (CC) African apes raise an orphaned boy from a hideous toddler to an intelligent and experienced hunter. Ralph Richardson, Christopher Lambert, Ian Holm. 1984. Rated PG
 (TMC) MOVIE: 'Brother from Another Planet' A black extraterrestrial lands in Harlem and attempts to adjust to his new surroundings. Joe Morton, Darryl J. Fields, Dee Dee Bridgewater. 1984
 (2:00PM) (20) MOVIE: 'Captain Blood' Dr. Peter Blood, sold into slavery, escapes from an island prison and becomes a feared pirate captain. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone. 1935
 (24) The Shakespeare Hour Hosted by Walter Matthau: All's Well That Ends Well Helena travels to Florence as a religious pilgrim in search of her estranged husband. (60 min.)
 (40) Star Search
 (41) Embajadores de la Musica Columiana
 (57) MOVIE: 'Thank Your Lucky Stars' Eddie Cantor's double impersonates him as the producer of a benefit show to give beggars a chance. Eddie Cantor, Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino. 1943
 (CNN) Week in Review
 (2:30PM) (3) MOVIE: 'Eye of the Needle' A Nazi spy becomes involved in a passionate alliance with a Scottish woman. Donald Sutherland, Kate Nelligan. 1981
 (11) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Milwaukee
 (41) Aventuras del Languardo
 (DIS) New Animal World: Elephants of the Sea A visit to Guadalupe Island off the coast of Baja, California to watch elephant seals, sea lions, pelicans and other wildlife
 (3:00PM) (8) (40) Major League Baseball: Teams to be Announced
 (18) MOVIE: 'Thunder Bay' Oil prospectors battle shrimp fishermen when off-shore drilling interferes with the fishing community. James Stewart, Joanne Dru, Gilbert Roland. 1953
 (24) Great Performances: Early Days (CC) A politician becomes mischievous in his old age. (60 min.)

... Continued

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'Pia's Zadorable' — or so they say

By Frank Sanello

HOLLYWOOD — Pia Zadora used to be the female Rodney Dangerfield. She just couldn't get any respect. The press dismissed her singing and reviled her films. Her multi-millionaire husband, Meshulam Riklis (an Israeli 30 years her senior), was accused of buying Miss Zadora a career.

Things have changed since the time Steve Allen could tell the audience at "The Night of 100 Stars": "If a bomb fell on this theater, Pia Zadora would be the biggest star in show business."

Her recent concert tour with the London Philharmonic — where she sang Broadway classics from "Pia and Phil," her new CBS album — has earned enthusiastic reviews. "Pia's Zadorable," punned the Los Angeles Times.

"I stayed up all night after I read that review. It was a turn around for my career," Miss Zadora says as she sits by the pool of her art-filled mansion overlooking Beverly Hills.

She is holding her 1-year-old daughter, Kady, who wears a tiny T-shirt that says, "Pia Sings Broadway and She's All

Frank Sanello covers Hollywood for Newspaper Enterprise Association.



Pia Zadora

Right. "It's the headline from a review in another Los Angeles paper."

Miss Zadora debuted on Broadway at age 7, studied at Julliard and appeared in such major musicals as "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Applause."

□ □ □

The problems started when she went into the recording studio and cranked out nondescript pop disco albums. "The good news is that it's not a double album," said People magazine of an album recorded with Jermaine Jackson.

Miss Zadora defends her detour into disco. "Disco was what was happening. Three to four years ago nobody would have released a Broadway album. Linda Ronstadt opened the door."

It was Frank Sinatra, however, not Miss Ronstadt's "What's New?" album, who "inspired" Pia to try old hits. As Sinatra's opening act in Vegas, Pia used to sing her pop-disco smorgasbord until Sinatra took her aside and strongly urged her to add some standards to her repertoire. "When Frank tells you to do something, you do it," she says.

Her bumpy film career has yet to achieve the turnaround of her singing career. "Butterfly," her first movie, earned her the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's Newcomer of the Year Award despite the film's critical and box office failure. Many accused her wealthy husband of winning and dining the Association in return for their votes.

"Ridiculous!" says Miss Zadora without anger. "That (buying of any votes) could have been proved and would have ruined my husband's career." Even so, she admits the allegations "almost wiped the Association off the map."

Although she loves "Butterfly," which recently went gold in video sales, and she named her daughter after the character she played in the film,

"This is the first thing I ever did that required skill."

Miss Zadora loathed her next screen venture, "The Lonely Lady," based on the Harold Robbins bestseller.

"I didn't want to make it, but my husband threatened me. He'll kill me for saying that. He threatened to get another girl if I refused."

"I was hoping the plane would crash with the film negatives," she says.

□ □ □

But trouper that she is (or maybe it was another husbandly threat), Miss Zadora recently dubbed out the adult language for the upcoming network broadcast of "Lonely Lady."

Two other films, "Voyage of the Rock Aliens" and "Fake Out," have not been released theatrically. "Voyage" is for teeny-boppers," she says. "Kady loved it. I threatened to commit suicide if 'Fake Out' was released."

Miss Zadora is a good sport about the media barbs, which can be pretty vicious. "I became Johnny Carson's answer to Rula Lenska, but I've developed a veneer. They're not

personally attacking me, just an image of me."

Her baby daughter accompanies her on all her tours. "She's my greatest production," the 29-year-old mother says. "I recorded my last album while I was pregnant, and you know they hear while in the womb. She loves music. I hope she has my talent and her daddy's brains."

Upcoming is a national six-month tour with stops at Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

While delighted with the upswing in her singing career, Miss Zadora keeps past failures in mind.

"This is the first thing I ever did that required skill."

Video hits

Videocassette sales

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

Videocassette rentals

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

TV Hall of Fame names seven

By Andrew J. Edelstein

It may not be as famous as the baseball museum in Cooperstown, but TV has its own hall of fame, created by the Television Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Its seven newest members are: Steve Allen, producer-director Fred Coe, Walt Disney, Jackie Gleason, Mary Tyler Moore. Former CBS President Frank Stanton and puppeteer Burr Tillstrom.

Their induction ceremony, which airs on NBC on Monday, March 23 at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. Narrators and presenters included Ed Asner, Patty Duke, Jim Henson, David Letterman, Audrey Meadows, Diane Sawyer and Dick Van Dyke.

Another notable ceremony airs next Saturday, April 26, on NBC when the American Film Institute honors director Billy Wilder with its Lifetime Achievement Award. Jack Lemmon will host the tribute to Wilder, which was taped last month in Beverly Hills.

Wilder, 80, an Austro-Hungarian immigrant, began his motion picture career in the 1930s, achieving success with "Ninotchka" in 1939, starring Greta Garbo, and "Hold Back the Dawn" in 1941, with Charles Gboyer and Olivia de Havilland. He went on to direct and write such film classics as "Double Indemnity" with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMur-ray; and "Sunset Boulevard" with Gloria Swanson and William Holden.

Other memorable films directed by Wilder include the sex-reversal farce "Some Like It Hot" with Tony Curtis, Marilyn Monroe and Jack Lemmon (1959), and the film version of "Witness for the Prosecution" (1958).

He has also garnered several Academy Awards, including three for "The Apartment" (1960); two for "The Lost Weekend" (1945); and one for "Sunset Boulevard" (1945).

□ □ □

Watch out for: NBC's "Missing III: Have You Seen

This Person?" (April 23) is the third in a series of specials that re-creates real-life cases involving missing persons... Lloyd Dobyns hosts an NBC "White Paper" on "The Japan They Don't Talk About," about the myth of the Japanese economic miracle (April 22)... Garrison Keillor, author of the best-selling "Lake Wobegone Days," brings his radio show "A Prairie Home Companion" to TV (PBS, April 26. Check local listings)...

A bank vault supposedly containing the wealth of gangster Al Capone will be opened in a live, syndicated special airing next week of April 21 (check local listings)... ABC repeats "Something About Amelia," the memorable TV movie about father-daughter incest (April 23)... A three-handerchief weeper is promised in the TV movie "Alex: The Life of a Child" (April 21), based on sportswriter Frank Deford's book about the death of his young daughter from cystic fibrosis. ■

New video crop mediocre

By Ethlie Ann Vare

The latest crop of video releases has little to recommend it, aside from an ever-increasing sophistication in technology which allows the clips to have a softer, subtler overall look. The sound, however, is a different matter.

Here are my ratings (in descending order):

● **Peter Townshend, "Second Hand Love"** — The new clip from ex-Who frontman Townshend's "White City" video album doesn't have the punch of the earlier "Face to Face." But it still offers the real — and all too rare — pleasure of good musicians simply playing good music. The public swimming pool set provides an opportunity for some gratuitous T&A — an opportunity that the videomakers, thank goodness, don't take. **Grade: B**

● **Mike & the Mechanics, "All I Need's a Miracle"** — This wimpy song is unworthy of its clever video, a veddy British scenario of underworld villains and a struggling pub band. That the "struggling pub band" is made up of members of Genesis, Squeeze and Sad Cafe, we will have to overlook. **Grade: B**

Ethlie Ann Vare tunes into rock for Newspaper Enterprise Association.



This is, however, no great tragedy. Nice camera work. **Grade: C**

● **A Flock of Seagulls, "Heartbeat Like a Drum"** — Remember Phil Collins' pistichic clip of "Don't Lose My Number," where he lampooned video cliches by utilizing all of them? A Flock of Seagulls do the same thing here — only they aren't joking. These once (and, with luck, future) hairdressers have created a video not bad enough to be camp, and not good enough to be anything else. **Grade: C-**

● **Jermaine Jackson, "I Think It's Love"** — The song title should be sufficient to clue you that this clip will be an exercise in mediocrity. A mundane phony performance video, its only angle is that Jackson's phony backing band is made up of phony female musicians instead of phony male ones. Jackson should try listening to Prince concerts, instead of just looking at them. **Grade: C-**

● **Starship, "Tomorrow Doesn't Matter Tonight"** — Tomorrow hasn't mattered for these relics since 1968. This diabolical piece features a band which looks like the Jefferson Starship — but sounds like either Heart or Journey or Mr. Mister or Loverboy or Asia — playing in a nightclub that's located either in West Hollywood or on Mars. **Grade: D**



Pete Townshend

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Turntable tips

NEW YORK (AP) — The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1986, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

Hot singles

1. "Rock Me Amadeus" Falco (A&M)
2. "Kiss" Prince & The New Power Generation (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)

Top LP's

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

Country singles

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

Adult contemporary singles

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

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22 On the Road

What to do about potholes in springtime

By Richard Harris

I know a gentleman who claims he lost a Volkswagen in a pothole near Skagway, Alaska. Unfortunately, I can't vouch for his credibility — before changing big-state allegiances, he was a Texan and already an artist at exaggeration. But I'll admit that I haven't seen his Volkswagen since.

New evidence in support of his tale was recently released by the Automotive Information Council, which reports that less than 40 percent of your paved-road system is rated in "good" condition — and it is deteriorating with age. In other words, there are more and more potholes.

Every year, when springtime comes, freezing and thawing cause pavement to lift and crumble. The broken spots in the roadway cave in, and when it rains, they sink to form those craters you swerve to avoid — or don't see in time. Road crews will be around to patch the pavement by the time the summer tourist season arrives. Maybe. But until then, watch out.

Clunking into just one fair-sized pothole can ruin your car's handling. The first sign of damage is likely to be when your car's steering begins to "pull" — the car drifts to one side when you're driving straight ahead. The most likely reason is that bouncing over the pothole

“Suppose I lost my Volkswagen in a pothole? What should I do?”

“No big problem. You just set up camp and wait for the next rainstorm. The car will float right out.”



Keeping Your Car Alive

knocked some air out of a tire. Check your tire pressure at the next convenient service station.

If the car still handles abnormally after you've inflated all tires to the correct pressure, then maybe a wheel weight has broken off, putting the wheel out of balance. If so, you'll be able to find a mark where it was attached.

The other possibility is that the pothole knocked your car's front wheels out of alignment. Having the wheels aligned promptly is much less expensive than replacing the front tires, which will wear out in a few hundred miles if you drive with poor front-wheel alignment.

The bad road surfaces of springtime — washed-out, bumpy or rocky dirt roads, as well as potholed pavement — hurt your car in other less obvious ways, too. Loss of traction and inefficient power transfer to the wheels can lower a car's gas mileage by more than one third. Tires wear out faster. And you're more likely to need repair work sooner.

because the jolting and vibrations can rattle parts loose or out of adjustment.

Bad road surfaces also put extra strain on your car's engine. If you can't avoid bad-road driving, pay extra attention to your car's maintenance, especially to changing the oil and filter. The car's owner's manual will recommend more frequent oil changes, and sometimes a different weight or grade of oil, for "severe service." For most cars driven on bad roads regularly, the oil should be changed every two months or 2,500 miles.

Then there's the question of proper roadside-emergency procedure: What if you do lose your Volkswagen in a pothole? I asked every mechanic and automotive writer I know, as well as spokespersons for three federal agencies, but none could offer a solution.

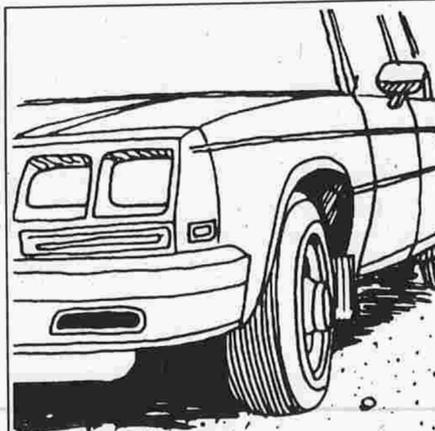
At last, I encountered a couple in a parking lot, fixing the starter motor on their dented old VW Bug, which was covered with stickers and decals showing it had been from Belize to the Yukon and back via Europe and Africa.

They looked like they'd know, if anyone would.

When they took a break to sip the tea they'd been brewing on their small butane backpackers stove, I approached and asked, as casually as possible: "Suppose I lost my Volkswagen in a pothole? What should I do?"

"No big problem," the woman smiled. "Same thing happened to us once. You just set up camp and wait for the next rainstorm. The car will float right out."

He looked up from an illustration of a Volkswagen starter and solenoid, and asked curiously, "Say, are you from Alaska?"



23 Light Touches

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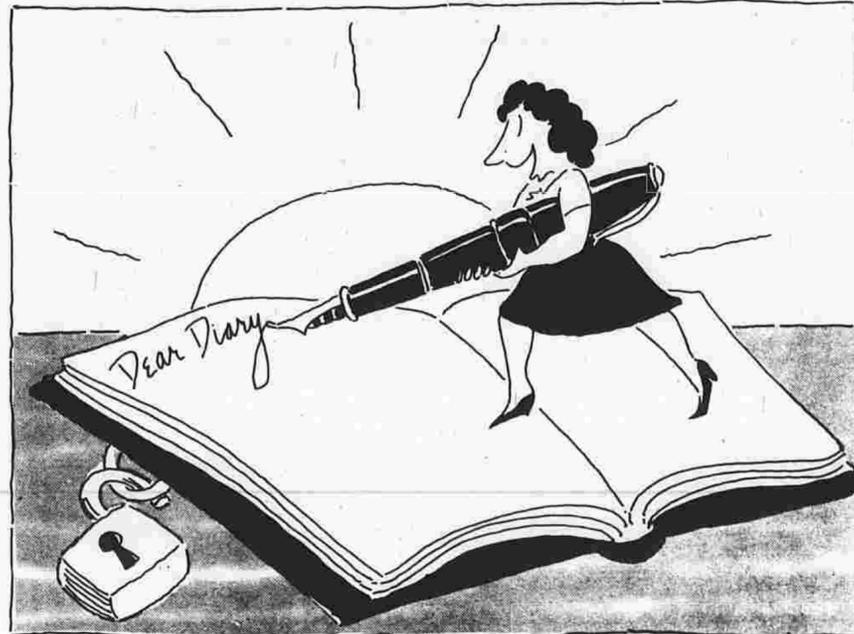
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An uninhibited personal journal allows us to be as ugly or as beautiful as we feel.

Write yourself stress free

By Dianne-Jo Moore

Judith's head throbs. She's anxious and angry, but doesn't know why. When aspirin fails to bring relief, she picks up her pen and scribbles in her diary. As she frees her pent-up emotions on paper, she realizes how outraged she with her mother. When she has finished writing, her headache is gone — and she has a better understanding of her mother, her feelings and her self.

Natalie, recently divorced, tucks her two children in bed, then feels the emptiness of the evening. An ice-cream sundae heaped with whipped cream, chocolate syrup and nuts calls to her from the kitchen.

She doesn't want to overeat, but gnawing from past experience that gorging on food will temporarily deaden the pain of loneliness. She hurries to the refrigerator, then stops — remembering her journal. As she sits in an easy chair and writes, both her compulsion to eat and her loneliness melt into the words on the page.

Judith, Natalie and many others have discovered the therapeutic rewards of journal writing. Pen on paper helps us to release our emotions, resolve conflicts, reduce stress and become better friends with ourselves and others.

"You might compare the release mechanism to a session with a psychiatrist whose quiet empathy helps you start talking," explains Curtis W. Casewit, author of the "The Diary."

Dr. George F. Simons, a journal writer and leader of journal workshops, agrees. In his book, "Keeping Your Personal Journal," he says, "Not infrequently, the journal is a place where tender new growth is privately and secretly nourished, away from the burning eyes and the blasting voices of others."

He points out that a diary is where teen-agers confide their secrets, where adults resolve the crisis of middle age or begin a new lifestyle and where retirees ponder life or record their autobiographies.

Journal keeping is a private, written communication with

ourselves about our thoughts, feelings, opinions, dreams, hopes, aspirations, fears, fantasies, intuitions, insights and actions. In other words, it's everything about us.

We can be happy, mad, sad or glad in a diary. An uninhibited personal journal allows us to be as ugly or as beautiful as we feel. There are no "should's" or "should not's" in a journal. We want to learn who we really are, not who we think we should be.

Dr. Ira Progoff, a New York psychologist who studied under Carl Gustav Jung, has probably done most to develop journal keeping as a method for personal growth. People from all walks of life flock to his workshops to learn how journal writing can give deeper meaning to their lives.

"In Freud's Victorian age," says Progoff, "the awful secret that nobody wanted to talk about was sex. Today, we will discuss anything but our inner life."

Progoff and trained leaders conduct workshops throughout the country, teaching people how to — once again — reach that inner being.

The experts agree that keeping a diary can relieve unhealthy stress and offer valuable insights into psychosomatic difficulties. Progoff suggests that we ask ourselves this question: "Can I connect any frequent references to physical ailments with some recurrent emotional state?"

One such example comes from the journal of a single woman who repeatedly punished herself with physical illness each time she achieved some type of success:

"As I allow myself the excitement of attending college, dabbling in oil paints and verbally expressing who and what I want to be, my headaches, toothaches and backaches increase in frequency and intensity."

"My parents divorced when I was 7, and I've always believed their problems were my fault... My physical pains are a way to beat myself into being the kind of person I think I'm supposed to be — long suffering and miserable — punishment for failing to keep my parents together."

Daily journal keeping isn't only an excellent opportunity to

banish physical woes. Many behavioral scientists recommend it as a tool to understand overeating.

Interrupting our ritual eating long enough to write down the details of our day or situation, the foods we want to eat and our particular feelings will help us to focus on what is happening — increasing our awareness of our food habits and how we relate to emotional hunger.

Journal keeping is also an opportunity to be creative. Pointing out that we can write letters, draw pictures, paste, sketch or doodle in our diary, Simons also recommends that we keep journal and pen by our bedside. Self-revelations may occur when we sleep.

Recording dreams is the best way to capture unconscious thoughts. Simons says to describe the dream in the present tense "just as if it's actually taking place." This approach puts us in touch with our feelings and helps us analyze the content and emotional experience of the dream.

Now that we understand the

Continued ...

A journal allows us to let off steam

... Continued

usefulness of a journal, how does one begin? First, select a book that fits your personal needs. "The structure and design of a book affects what and how you write," warns Tristine Rainer, author of "The New Diary." She points out that a small book, although more portable, leaves you feeling cramped and inhibited, whereas a large-size journal can offer a feeling of ease and expansion.

Simons states that he prefers a bound book over the loose-leaf style because of its durability. Progoff, on the other hand, recommends the loose-leaf arrangements for more flexibility. Whatever your preference, consider the decision carefully. You will spend a great deal of intimate time with your book, so choose it as carefully as you would your most treasured friend.

Second, honesty is the most important aspect in journal writing. What you write, says Rainer, "should be what you

"The experts agree that keeping a diary can relieve unhealthy stress and offer valuable insights into psychosomatic difficulties."

really feel, what you really want, what you really believe, what you really decide."

Without self-honesty, your journal experience will be superficial — words without awareness of growth. If you fear that your journal might be read by someone else, keep the diary under lock and key. You have the right to privacy.

When you write in your diary is up to you. Don't make the project a duty, or you will soon abandon the book. Write when the spirit moves you — when you want to capture a precious moment or insight.

If you draw a blank, Progoff suggests writing about a recent period in your life, such as a

marriage, divorce or new job. Some of us may want to write in the morning after a good night's sleep. Others may write as soon as an idea or feeling occurs. Still others may find that journal writing is an excellent way to relax before going to bed.

On some days, there may be so much to write that you don't know where to begin. Dozens of significant events and emotions need to be recorded to ease the tensions of the day.

In this case, Simons suggests the use of "headlining." Imagine writing the headlines for the front page of a newspaper. Write titles or one-liners in your journal which abbreviate, but capture, the events and personal



reactions of the day. If you choose, go back and expand on these thoughts at a later date when you have more time.

Journal keeping can be a release for pain and grief, joy and happiness. It can help you improve your self-esteem and

increase self-expression. And what's best, the technique is available to everyone. According to Casewit, once we record our problems in a journal, "Few things will faze you or derail you again."

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Nine in ten Manchester area readers prefer the Manchester Herald for local news over any other print publication.

If you live in Manchester then the Herald's the newspaper for you because it's the only one that's geared expressly to the needs of the community. A recent survey conducted by First Market Research of Boston pointed out that the Herald's major strength is in its local news coverage and its intimate focus on the Manchester area. According to the study, nearly nine in ten readers say they read the Herald for the local news and nearly seven in ten say that local news is the most important strength of the paper.



The same study shows that the Manchester Herald is rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected local 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. This extensive coverage provides readers with the depth of information they need to make reasonable decisions on key local issues that may impact on their lives today, or in the future. In turn, the Letters to the Editor column allows readers an opportunity to vent their views on an issue. One of the most important news categories in the minds of most Manchester area residents is local news, with nearly 75% rating the Manchester Herald very high in this coverage area.

Paying attention to the needs of its readers is the number one priority of the Manchester Herald. They feel it is their responsibility to listen to what residents in Manchester have to say. They're especially interested in hearing any comments you may have about the service you get from the Herald. They guarantee prompt delivery and courteous, efficient service on all billing matters. If you're not satisfied, they want to know about it. If you let them know how they can improve the paper for you, their readers, then they will continue to be your voice in Manchester.



Manchester Herald

"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

Source: First Market Research of Boston, January, 1986.

Corporations as neighbors

Companies across the country meet local needs

By Sunny Tiedemann

It's a growing trend, a trend that's having a positive and lasting effect on our quality of life. Corporations and companies all over America are developing community relations programs, solving problems in their hometowns and encouraging volunteerism.

"Enlightened public responsibility is good business," says Jerry Welsh, executive vice president of worldwide marketing at American Express. "It is the most powerful marketing tool of the '80s. Today it's necessary for business to take up the slack where government has had to let down."

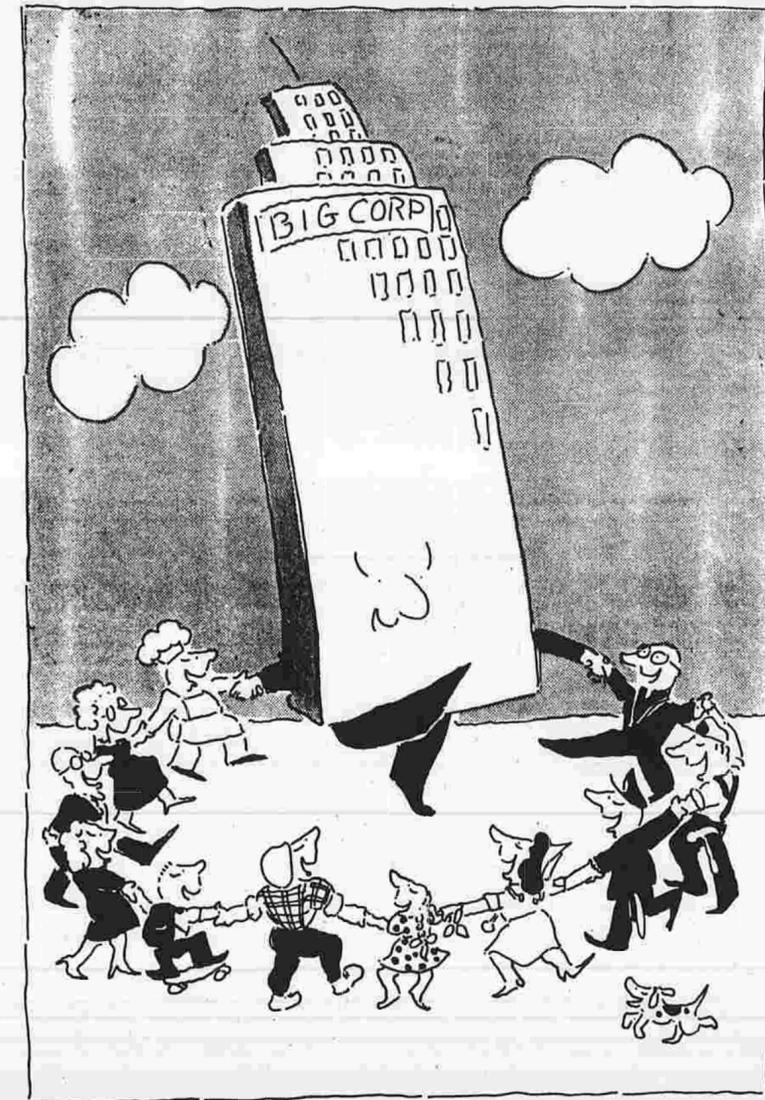
The trend is so evident that a book, "The 150 Best Community Relations Programs in the U.S. and Canada," has just been published by Community Relations Report, a newsletter on corporations and community relations. Companies are listed and their community relations projects, budgets and results are described.

Programs vary and results are sometimes astounding. Phillips Petroleum Company, the primary employer in Bartlesville, Okla., has supported projects in this community of 40,000 for years.

According to legend, founder Frank Phillips began the company's community involvement by paying off mortgages for area churches. Since establishing the public affairs division in 1972, Phillips has provided matching funds for many projects, including Bartlesville's award-winning community center. The company has traditionally supported sports and cultural events as well.

In 1984, under attack from corporate raiders, Phillips' officers were astounded when the community rallied to their defense. Citizens wrote letters. They visited congressional representatives, contacted President Reagan, telephoned stockholders. Demonstrating resourcefulness and creativity, Bartlesvillians staunchly fought for "their" company.

William C. Douce was chairman of the board during takeover attempts. "I had never experienced anything like the support that Bartlesville gave Phillips Petroleum Company last



Continued

Charity stretches beyond checkbook

... Continued

winter," he says, his voice tight with emotion. "This is a great community with great spirit."

One company in the Midwest, when characterized as "deadbeat" by a leading local newspaper, developed a multi-involvement program. Their national food program is noteworthy.

For example, Beatrice is involved in the development and management of Second Harvest National Food Bank Network. "Contributions involve food that cannot be sold through regular channels due to production overruns, broken cases or similar reasons," according to Barbara Knuckles, manager of community and consumer relations for Beatrice.

Perhaps the most comprehensive program in terms of scope and variety of needs embraced is the cause-related marketing concept developed by American Express. It addresses concerns in communities world-wide.

Searching for a way to expand corporate philanthropy beyond the checkbook, American Express developed cause-related marketing and a program called Project Hometown America.

This grant program funds individuals and groups who are solving serious problems and meeting human needs all across the U.S.A.

American Express donates \$1 to the project for each new credit card approved, 1 cent for each American Express credit card or traveler's check purchase and \$1 per travel package of \$500 or more (excluding airfare) — an estimated \$3 million nationally in 1985.

Community leaders evaluate local programs, which are then sent to the company. Preference is given projects involving new people in community service, coalitions of previously unrelated groups, new ideas and approaches to problems, plans to raise public awareness or those involving the private sector in problem solving.

"We received 4,300 applications from all 50 states as well as Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands," says Tracy

Sereteau, speaking for American Express. "It's interesting that a large percentage of proposals involved children's concerns like day care, protective services, latchkey programs."

Concern for the welfare of our children prompts some imaginative projects throughout the country.

The Phoenix Gazette, in Arizona, responded to the murder of one of their newspaper carriers and assaults on others with a program teaching personal safety habits. They developed a music video and introduced the program to the community in a premiere which included a panel discussion. Videos were distributed to schools, TV stations and libraries.

In New England, McNeil Pharmaceutical runs an anti-drug-abuse educational campaign called Pharmacists Against Drug Abuse. Pharmacists are clearing houses. Pharmacists run public service campaigns, speak before community groups and distribute pamphlets titled "The Kinds of Drugs Kids Are Getting Into."

K-Mart Corporations, with 2,000 stores nationwide, collaborates with photofinishers to distribute pictures of missing children. They give out brochures with safety tips for parents and children.

R.L. Mathis Certified Dairy in Decatur, Ga., is a local company with a large impact. In 1983, President Jack Mathis developed a campaign to help students across Georgia combat the No. 1 killer of teen-agers — drinking and driving.

With the help of law enforcement officials, government and school administrators, business representatives and student leaders, a massive campaign was undertaken in DeKalb County to educate teen-agers and to apply peer pressure against drinking and driving.

"This is a program that is run by the students for the students," says Mathis. "In addition to saying not to drink and drive, we emphasize not riding with a friend who's been drinking. And we stress the use

of seat belts.

"Until the program was started, we had a serious problem, especially among high-school juniors and seniors," Mathis says. Since the inception of the campaign three years ago, there have been no student deaths or serious injuries during prom or graduation weekends — the worst times for alcohol-related accidents.

Community support has been fantastic, Mathis says. "This year each of the 159 counties in Georgia will have its own Arrive Alive program."

A top priority in many communities is feeding the hungry.

Control Data Corporation of St. Paul, Minn., provided original funding for an innovative food program in their area. Using special vans, The Twelve Baskets food program redistributes unserved or unsold perishable food from hotels, caterers, restaurants, grocery stores and vending companies, providing no-cost meals for the needy.

"There are now 55 donors and 42 receivers," says Robert R. Berg, president of Control Data. "Food is distributed by full-time drivers during the week and part-time drivers on weekends."

The program follows rigid Department of Health guidelines. "If the food is not acceptable, we don't take the donation," says Tom Thompforde, director of Twelve Baskets. "Donors go out of their way to refrigerate foods, package them properly."

"I was amazed at the need for food," says Berg. "Places that I never suspected, like the shelter for battered women and people who feed the elderly."

Other recipients are indigent-feeding sites such as the Salvation Army, neighborhood centers, community halfway houses for the chemically dependent and the retarded, and shelters for emergency housing.

Mellon Bank addressed the problem of hunger in Pittsburgh and area mill towns. Employees donated food products and cash, giving assistance to areas particularly hard hit by unemployment. In addition to favorable publicity, Mellon

"A top priority in many communities is feeding the hungry. Control Data Corporation of St. Paul, Minn., provided original funding for an innovative food program in their area. Using special vans, The Twelve Baskets food program redistributes unserved or unsold perishable food from hotels, caterers, restaurants, grocery stores and vending companies, providing low-cost meals for the needy."

Bank's example prompted contributions from other financial institutions and businesses.

Another priority is programs for the elderly. The Senior Open Door Program, sponsored by Foremost-McKesson in San Francisco, organizes events for senior citizens based on themes of education, culture and recreation. Entertainment, held in the corporate headquarters building, includes dinners, dances, theater presentations and a variety of parties. Food baskets and gifts are distributed at a Christmas party.

Peasant Restaurants of Atlanta sponsors several community-related events. Among their activities are the Foster Grandparent Day in Georgia, complimentary banquets and food certificates for special events and assistance to senior citizens' groups in recruiting volunteers.

Delmarva Power and Light of Wilmington, Del., developed a community watch program. Company vehicles are used to report suspicious events, crimes in progress or emergency conditions to law enforcement

officials.

Dayton Power and Light in Ohio insulates attics in homes of needy families. The company hires local unemployed workers and trains them to install cellulose insulation. The insulation is acquired on a pound-for-pound exchange basis for newspapers collected by volunteers.

"This kind of marketing is uniquely related to the value system of the community," says Jerry Welsh of American Express. "Companies address the needs of their communities. These are the early days of this concept. More companies will be jumping on the bandwagon."

Ken Treadway of Phillips Petroleum Company may speak for all when he says, "We desire to be a good corporate citizen. It's the American way."

FOR MORE INFORMATION
The 150 Best Community Relations Programs in the U.S. and Canada, edited and written by Joe Williams. \$180; available from Community Relations Report, P.O. Box 924, Bartlesville, Okla. 74005 ■

"Enlightened public responsibility is good business. It is the most powerful tool of the '80s. Today it's necessary for business to take up the slack where government has had to let down."

Is it OK to freeze the cheese?

By Sonja Heinze

Please write about freezing American cheese, the kind the government gives out. Can it be frozen, and for how long?
Olivia Cano, Alamo, Texas

As a general rule, cheese should never be put in the freezer, as freezing and thawing destroy the delicate flavors and textures. But the processed cheese in question really doesn't have that much to lose, and may be frozen for practical purposes.

The National Dairy Council suggests that pieces of cheese to be frozen weigh less than one pound and be no more than one inch thick, that the pieces be wrapped tightly in an airtight package to prevent moisture loss, and that the cheese be frozen quickly at 0 degrees F.

Thaw it for 24 hours in the refrigerator. The cheese may exhibit a mottled color due to frozen moisture on the surface but should resume its normal color when completely thawed. It should be used as soon as possible after thawing.

The cheese can be frozen for six weeks to two months.

Somebody told me that garden slugs are edible, but I find this hard to believe. Are they?

Ordinary garden slugs are edible. If you're not familiar with them, slugs are long, brown and wormlike, and thrive in moist areas. They've closely related to snails but have no visible shell and, like snails, which are also edible (escargots), they leave a trail of slime as they glide along.

Every March in Guerneville, Calif., the residents of this river community hold their Annual Slugfest. Prizes are awarded to children who bring in the biggest slugs, and there is a cookoff at which recipes are judged. There are slug events in other parts of the U.S. as well.

A week prior to cooking a slug, it's placed in an escape-proof box which has been carpeted with cornmeal, upon which the slug feeds. After seven days or so, it's removed from the box and tossed into

boiling water which is laced with vinegar. When it's well-boiled, the slug is removed and its head is cut off. It's then cut open to remove the guts, which emerge, mercifully, in one piece.

The slug may then be fried in oil and served with a garlic sauce, breaded and deep-fried, curried in a cream sauce or prepared in any imaginative way the adventurous cook may desire. Ostensibly slugs are rich in protein.

When one Guerneville resident was asked what slugs tasted like, she replied, "Not as bad as you think."

CHOLESTEROL IN SUNFLOWER SEEDS?

I'm interested in knowing if toasted sunflower seeds contain cholesterol. I was told at the health-food store that due to the fact they are a natural food, they must be healthy to consume. I was not satisfied with that answer. Mrs. Stanley Ellis, Sutherland, Ore.

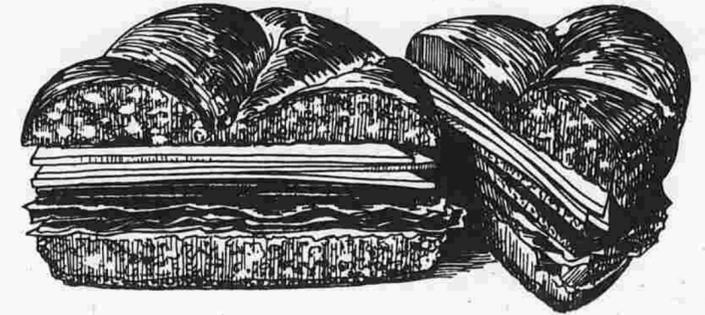
Sunflower seeds do not contain cholesterol. Cholesterol is only found in animal products such as meat, fish, butter, eggs and milk.

Sunflower seeds are rich in protein and high in fat. The fat, however, is in the form of polyunsaturated oil, which is beneficial, as this type of oil (liquid at room temperature) is actually supposed to lower blood cholesterol. An ounce of sunflower seeds has 159 calories, but more if they are toasted in oil.

Incidentally, if you want to save money on sunflower seeds, you can eat seeds that are packaged for birds if you don't mind hulling them. The hulling procedure more than doubles the cost.

APPLES AND DAMINOZIDE

To readers who wrote to protest my response to the question, "Why are apples in Idaho for years without any problems. If we lose it, it's going to cost us a fortune." On January 22, 1986 the EPA decided to allow the continued use of Alar but suggested label modifications so that farmers would be instructed to use



The chemical daminozide plays its role before the grading process, while the apple is still on the tree. "This pesticide," states an Environmental Protection Agency news release (January 22, 1986), "promotes uniform fruits and fruit firmness which reduces bruises in handling and shipping and increases storage life by two to three months."

"The product is used to delay fruit ripening and premature drop which permits harvesting at one time rather than spot picking over a period of up to six weeks. The delay promotes increased red color in apples with no advancement in apple maturity or reduction in quality."

In addition, the news release states that daminozide is a systemic pesticide, which means it's taken up by the fruit. Its residues cannot be washed off or removed by peeling.

As reported in the New York Times by Keith Schneider, Renee Potosky, a spokesman for the Uniroyal Co., makers of this chemical, whose brand name is Alar, "We have tested this product continuously since 1968. At no time have we found any data that gives us any cause for concern. It is safe to use."

There are those who disagree. Diane Baxter, a toxicologist with the National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides, claims, "There are seven studies that show this chemical is a strong carcinogen. In one study 70 percent of mice developed tumors that were abnormal for that breed."

As further reported by Schneider, C.F. Kirby, a senior vice president of Tree Top Inc., a cooperative that represents 3,750 apple growers, says, "This has got to be one of the greatest chemicals ever developed. We've been using it here (Washington, Oregon and Idaho) for years without any problems. If we lose it, it's going to cost us a fortune."

On January 22, 1986 the EPA decided to allow the continued use of Alar but suggested label modifications so that farmers would be instructed to use

approximately half the amount of the chemical that they had been using.

The tolerance level in the fruit was also lowered, and extensive new data will be required to support the chemical's continued use. This means new studies will be performed on animals, and also means apples will be selected randomly in supermarkets around the country and analyzed for residues of daminozide. Apple juice and applesauce will also be checked.

WEIGHT OF FROZEN VEGETABLES

When a package of frozen vegetables says it weighs 16 ounces, does that mean the weight of the vegetables before or after they are frozen? A box of string beans always feels quite heavy until you steam the beans, and then they're a lot lighter.

Betty Chateaufort, a consumer representative with General Foods, producers of Birds Eye products, states that the weight of a package of their vegetables indicates the weight after it has been frozen.

DEATHS FROM PESTICIDE POISONING

I was surprised to hear an agriculturalist speaking on a radio program who said that nobody ever died from pesticide poisoning. Can this possibly be true?

Usually when an expert talks about pesticides, he or she generally qualifies the statement you heard by saying, "When the pesticides are properly used, nobody has ever died from pesticide poisoning."

There must be a lot of misuse of these chemicals in the world, however, because according to entomologist David Pimentel, a professor at Cornell University, the use of pesticides results in an estimated 500,000 human poisonings every year, with about a 10 percent fatality rate. That's 50,000 deaths a year.

Since about five billion pounds of pesticides are estimated to be used annually

throughout the world, too often negligently, the fatality rate is not surprising.

What is surprising is that one-half of the potential food supply in the world is still being consumed by pests. And not one of them has ever become extinct!

SPROUTING ONIONS

I live in an old house that has an old-fashioned pantry with a wonderful bin in which I store my onions and potatoes. The potatoes do very nicely, but the onions shrink and sprout in no time, which leads me to believe that they're doing something to onions these days that they didn't do long ago. Aren't onions supposed to last anymore?

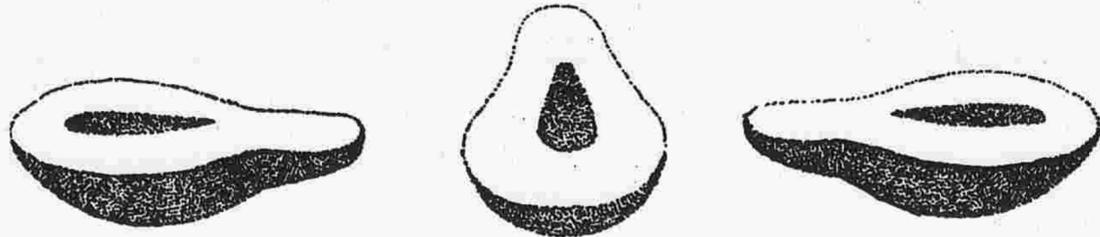
I'm not aware of any diabolical plot conjured up by onion farmers that would cause onions to self-destruct prematurely. More than likely the problem is in your storage facility.

Joe Carcione in the book "The Greengrocer" advises that onions should be stored in a cool, dark, dry area. The key word here is dry. Traditionally, people store onions and potatoes together, but they shouldn't. Potatoes are loaded with water which evaporates and creates a humid atmosphere in the bin, causing the onions to sprout and rot. Move the onions to a dark, dry cupboard instead.

READER FEEDBACK:

ALUMINUM COOKWARE

Anne Eubank, Modesto, Calif.: "I just finished reading your column about aluminum cookware and I thoroughly agree and must stress — never, never store food in aluminum pots, as it is very dangerous. Anything with acid, such as tomatoes or fruits, should be taken out of pots immediately." ■



Avocado | This unusual fruit once was cultivated as a tasty tax shelter

By Ted Larsen

Doesn't this read like a typical American autumn scene? Heavily laden fruit trees are a standard part of many backyard gardens. Fruit so abundant that everyone bores of them, leaving hundreds on the ground as unfortunate compost.

Sounds like apples in September, doesn't it? Sorry, wrong on all bases. The locale isn't America, but Africa—Accra, Ghana, to be exact. Furthermore, the date is mid-winter and the crop is pears...alligator pears, a k a avocados.

The story of avocados is indeed a strange mix: a combination of misunderstanding, Aztecs, a man named Henry Perrine and even the Internal Revenue Service. Though now prized, a few decades ago the unfortunate avocado had little respect at all. There are lots of reasons for this; one is an identity problem. Avocado is really a fruit that doesn't taste like one.

The Aztecs loved this member of the laurel family (they called it "ahuacatl") and believed it to contain a powerhouse of medicinal properties. Spanish settlers in Mexico and Central America were rather unimpressed by the avocado, finding it basically tasteless with a unsettling, creamy quality.

American avocado farmers revere the name of Henry Perrine as their mentor. He brought the first trees to Florida in 1833, and it's been a major growing state ever since. It was not until the 1900s that avocados began to catch on commercially, but mostly in their growing states of Florida, California and Hawaii. During the 1950s the

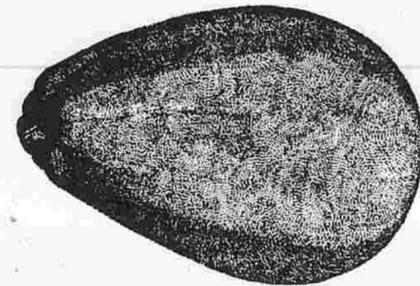
avocado word began to spread nationwide, particularly as a salad ingredient. That's when the I.R.S. became involved. Because avocado trees take a long time to bear their first crop, Congress granted special tax considerations to encourage production. The result was thousands of acres of avocado ranches offered as tax shelters to investors. In the late 1970s much of that shelter was eliminated by Washington, but the trees and their reasonably priced annual harvest remain.

Low calorie count is not part of the avocado magic. Oil content gives an average alligator pear 335 calories, the highest of any fruit or vegetable. However, this oil includes a tremendous amount of important B vitamins. Avocados also have staggering quantities of potassium and magnesium, so the Aztecs may have loved their "ahuacatl" for good reason.

This elegant soup uses avocado's creamy texture to best advantage. It's stylish but simple.

CREAM OF AVOCADO-TARRAGON SOUP
2 medium avocados
1 1/2 cups chicken broth,
canned or from scratch
1 teaspoon tarragon, dried
(a tablespoon if fresh)
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 tablespoon fresh
lemon juice
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup sour cream

Cut the avocados in half, lengthwise, remove seed and scoop out pulp. Puree in food processor, blender or food mill. Reserve. Place chicken stock in a 3-quart saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce to medium and add avocado pulp along with all the seasonings. Cook 15 minutes and reduce to a simmer.



Add heavy and sour creams and simmer 10 minutes more. Do not allow to boil. Serve garnished with a sprinkle of tarragon.

HINTS

This soup tastes much better if made a day ahead, refrigerated and reheated just before serving. It can also be served as a cold soup.

For an interesting variation, peel a small carrot and shallot and puree them along with avocado pulp. Other directions remain the same.

For a lower-calorie variation, yogurt can be substituted for some or all of the cream. Do not allow to boil.

The original green goddess dressing was created for actor George Arliss at a San Francisco hotel in the 1920s when he starred in the play of the same name. Here's an updated version.

AVOCADO GREEN GODDESS DRESSING
1 medium avocado, ripe
6 anchovy fillets
1 small shallot
1 clove garlic

1/4 cup fresh parsley,
minced
1 tablespoon tarragon,
dried
2 cups mayonnaise
1/4 cup tarragon vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Prepare at least three hours before serving. Mash avocado until creamy and set aside. Mince together anchovy, shallot and garlic. Mix with mashed avocado. Add parsley, tarragon, mayonnaise, vinegar and lemon juice. Mix well until dressing is creamy. Refrigerate until used. Makes 3 cups.

HINTS

This dressing is a snap to make with a blender or food processor. All mashing and mincing can be done right in the machine and in one step. Do not overblend unless you want a highly pureed dressing.

If you have fresh chives, include 1/2 cup in place of the shallot. Half of a small onion can be substituted for the shallots, but the result is not as delicate.

This dressing is traditionally served with a tossed salad of romaine, escarole and chicory.

You may think I'm a fool for suggesting avocado as a dessert, but this is almost a national dish in Sri Lanka. This simple but delicious recipe is another good example of avocado's amazing versatility.

AVOCADO FOOL
3 large avocados, ripe
1/4-1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1 lime
1 cup heavy cream

Peel the well-ripened avocados, remove seeds and place avocado flesh into blender. Add sugar and juice of the lime. Blend well on high speed until mixture is creamy. Adjust sugar to taste, adding more if necessary.

Whip cream until firm and fold in avocado/sugar mixture. Taste and adjust flavorings again, if necessary. Divide into individual serving dishes and decorate with additional whipped cream and lime wedges, if desired. Chill for at least 2 hours before serving. Serves 4. ■

Bombay Palace

By Sondra Astor Stave

An Indian restaurant in Manchester? It seems unlikely. An excellent Indian restaurant in Manchester? That seems even more improbable. But the fates have smiled a big, broad grin on our city and blessed us with one of the best Indian restaurants off the subcontinent itself.

Open only since mid-March, the Bombay Palace at 57 E. Center St. will more than meet the expectations of a seasoned diner, or provide the most marvelous of introductions to a novice.

Indian cuisine is among the world's most sophisticated, combining a great quantity of spices in various combinations. There is no spice called "curry." Rather, curry means sauce. Each preparation, if done correctly, incorporates a different group of spices to complement the primary ingredients and cooking style.

The Bombay Palace menu will allow you to try a variety of Indian dishes, though several visits would be necessary to really sample the menu thoroughly.

The Bombay Palace assortment allows tasting of five appetizers, each delicately and exotically seasoned. Vegetable samosas are fried turnovers with a potato stuffing. (Meat samosas are also on the menu.) Pakoras are an Indian-style fritter, with pieces of vegetable suspended in a fried batter.

Seekh kababs are finger-shaped lumps of ground beef, flavored with herbs and onions, then grilled. Grilled pieces of boned chicken breast, marinated in mild spices and herbs, are called chicken tikka. Most unusual is the piece of pappadam, which is the thinnest of wafers, made of spiced lentils.

Chicken chat is an appetizer available only a la carte. Boneless chicken pieces are cooked to their tenderest in a tangy sauce that is slightly sweet and totally captivating. All appetizers are served with a side dish of sauce, rich with coriander and cumin. The sauce is spectacular, especially with

the samosa and pakora.

Of the two soups, the muligatanny is the more flavorful. A lentil puree enriched with herbs, it is thick and smooth. The Jehangiri sorba is a more subtle chicken broth whose flavor is at first elusive but grows more assertive as you work your way through the bowl.

There are twenty entrees on the menu, some vegetarian, but most containing meat. Two of the latter were featured as especially hot and the lamb vindaloo, in an acidic and spicy sauce, does not disappoint. The tender lamb pieces seem almost spicier than the surrounding sauce, suggesting a period of marination before cooking.

Chicken Madras is not quite as hot as Hades — as described on the menu — but it does pack a good punch. Madras is in south India where the food is the spiciest. Anything bearing that description is intended to be far from subtle.

Tandoori chicken comes from India's northwest. It is first marinated in a spicy yogurt mixture and then cooked in a special beehive-shaped oven to keep the meat moist. I don't know if the Bombay Palace actually has such an oven, but its chicken tastes authentic.

I found the shrimp goa to be the least appealing of the main dishes. The long slow cooking of India made the seafood a bit tough to my taste. But the sauce, as in all dishes served at Bombay Palace, was superb. A combination of beef cubes and spinach is called beef saag; the melding of meat and vegetable is inspired. Spinach has never been so enabled.

Excellent rice pilaf and a lentil sauce called dal accompany all entrees.

Indian pickles can be hot or sweet or both. Mango chutney is rich and sweet with just a touch of heat. Mango pickle is mostly hot and tangy with a more exotic flavor. Raita is to cool things down, and the combination of onion-spiked cucumber with unsweetened yogurt serves that purpose admirably.

Katchumber salad is pristine tomato and cucumber, the least exciting item on the menu.



David Bashaw/Manchester Herald

If you order "the works" at Bombay Palace, you might receive spicy lamb vindaloo, tandoori chicken (in foreground), basmati rice (at right), papadum wafers, and a multi-leaf bread called paratha.

Indian breads are generally either pan baked or fried. My favorite is the poori, a balloon-shaped ball of dough that is deep fried to become a flaky puff. Paratha is multileaved and dry fried. It may be ordered plain or stuffed with potato (aloo) or meat (kheema). The potato filling was particularly good.

Bombay Palace has no liquor license and one is encouraged to bring one's own beverage. The complex spices go better with beer than wine. Or one may order a mango lassi, a wonderful combination of fruit puree and yogurt.

Desserts here are somewhat less sweet than the ones I ate in India and this is all to the good. Rasmalai is the name for

cheeseballs cooked in milk with pistachio flavor. Firnee is a pleasant tasting custard. Fried rounds of milk served in a sugar syrup is called gulab jamin. For mango enthusiasts there is aam ras, a lovely creamed mango puree that tastes somewhat like the lassi.

Appetizers range between one and three dollars; the assortment is \$5.25; soups are under \$2 dollars. Main dishes start at \$6 dollars; the Bombay Palace mixed grill tops the menu at \$10.95.

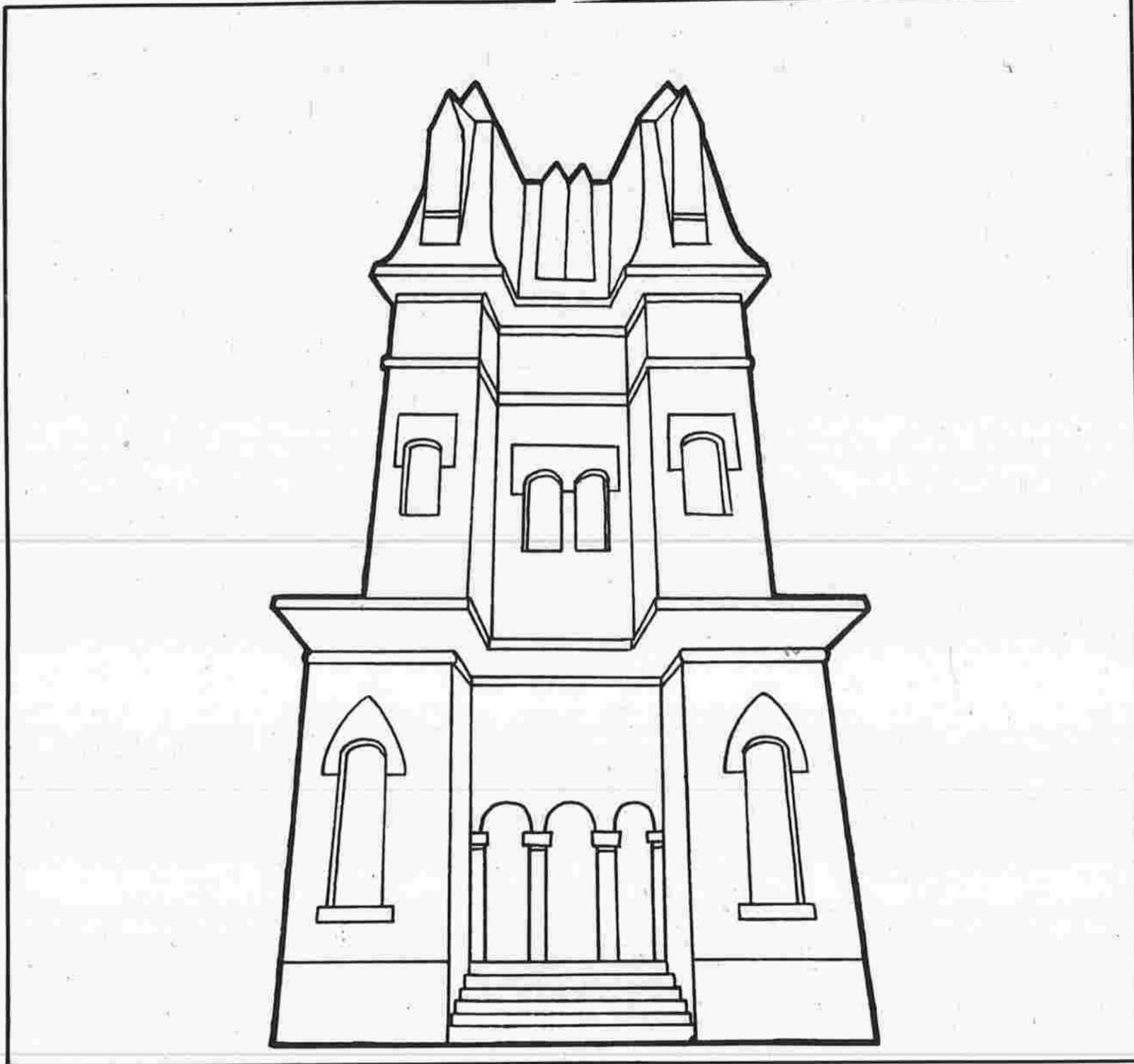
The Bombay Palace is an attractive, small restaurant with 10 tables that seat about 35. On our two visits it was deservedly crowded. The food is as good as it possibly could be. The setting lacks elegance and

the small serving staff makes the meal a bit more leisurely than one might wish, but dinner at the Bombay Palace may be the best meal in Manchester and one of the best in the state. ■

Is there a restaurant you'd like to see reviewed here? Write to Sondra Astor Stave in care of Weekend Plus Magazine, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

57 E. Center St. 646 5330

- ✓ Hours: Luncheon Monday to Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner: Sunday, 5 to 10 p.m., Monday to Friday, 3 to 10:30 p.m., Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
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Use crayons, paints, magic markers, glitter or whatever you wish. You must be in grades 1 to 6 to enter.

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By The Associated

West Berlin police
a Palestinian man
with the April 5
discotheque in w
serviceman and a T
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Manfred Ganscho
police official headi
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**GOP
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By George Layno
Herald Reporter

Plans by support
can gubernatorial
rald Labriola to for
Manchester may
because of a stat
prevents an endor
nominating conven
lating petitions
candidate.

Republican Reg
Mary Willhide sai
she has asked the R
Central Committee
tation of the statu
answer within a fe

At issue are a nu
sheets that were
town directors Th
and William Di
members of the sl
that was endorse
month by the Re
Committee. That
favors gubernato
Richard Bozzuto.

However, Fergu
have led a petition
primary in an ef
challenge slate of
nominating conven

Willhide, who ca
"superfluous," sai
has made the cer
petition signature
ing." On Friday,
Diana handed in 4
nine more than th
force a primary o

Ferguson said th
he was assured by
the state's office t
violation of the rep
the rule does not a
Diana because the
endorsed and chal

"It's an area
debate for some t
said. He explaine
applies to delegate
endorsed slate on
another candidate

"We don't feel t
us," he said.

Please

Drive under

The Manche
Society is looki
of donations -
new - for an up