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# anchester Herald

Saturday, May 3, 1986

Woman's body found in refrigerator

# Police hold son; no charges filed

said.

By George Layng Herald Reporter

An elderly woman, missing since January, was found dead in the refrigerator of her Spencer Street iome Friday afternoon by a police officer who was checking to make sure her 50-year-old mentally retarded son had enough to eat,

police said Friday. Jessica Lamprecht, 85 or 86 years old, was discovered at her 112 Spencer St. home "in a compressed condition" by Sgt. John Maston at about 12:30 p.m. The police officer was visiting her son, Louis Lamprecht, to make sure he was taking care of himself, said Capt. Joseph Brooks at the

The incident is being treated as a homicide, and Louis Lamprecht is being held by police, said police spokesman Gary Wood. No charges were filed as of Friday evening, he said.

Brooks said the body was fully clothed and Lamprecht knew his mother was in the refrigerator. Police said they did not know how Jessica Lamprecht died. Her body was taken on Friday to the state medical examiner's office in Farmington for an autopsy. Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said he felt the woman died a natural death and was

Police obtained a search warrant from Superior Court Judge Eugene Kelly of Manchester at about 6 p.m. Friday and began an Spencer Street and of the grounds around it. The investigation was being conducted by Manchester police and the State Police Major

Capt. Brooks, who is in charge of the investigation, said no developments in the case could be expected until Saturday morning after the medical examiner had determined the cause of death. Wood said the search of the Lamprecht house could be expected to take three to four hours. Police were seen photographing the front yard and digging in it

Friday evening. Maston said he visited Louis Lamprecht on Friday to learn if he was taking care of himself. After Lamprecht told him he had only been eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Maston said he opened the refrigerator in the kitchen and discovered the body.

"I didn't expect it," said Maston. Brooks said Lamprecht did not try to stop Maston from opening the refrigerator. Wood said that there was electric service in the house, but it appeared the refriger ator had no electricity. Police had earlier said the house had no

electricity. Police were often called to the home on reports of violent behavior involving Louis Lamprecht, but long time until this week, Brooks said Friday.

Nominees pull out

Falsey and prosecutor Marcia

Blank Smith had their nominations

for judgeships withdrawn Friday

from the Legislature. Story on

Sunny, windy, chilly

today, with high 50 to 55. Clear and

cold tonight with scattered frost.

Low 25 to 35. Sunday: Mostly sunny

and milder. Details on page 2.

Lamprecht was taken from the house by police to Manchester Hospital Friday after noon after being questioned. Wood

spokesman Andrew Beck said Lamprecht was transferred Friday evening to "a state in-patient facility." He declined to name the facility Lambrecht had apparently been living alone in the home without

mess, said Brooks. "You wouldn't believe it," he said. The two-story house had broken windows and torn screens, a crumbling red-brick front step.

and chipped shingles with flaking white paint. Rubbish was strewn about overgrown bedges. On Thursday Manchester police had issued a missing persons bulletin for Jessica Lamprecht after a relative reported her missing. Brooks said.

Police have been aware of the family and the family's substandard living conditions for more than 20 years. Brooks said in an interview after the missing persons bulletin was issued. He said the family had also allowed farm animals in the house for a number of years. Lawrence DelPonte deputy

commissioner of the Connecticut placed in the refrigerator by her Department on Aging, said Friday the agency's ombudsman for the area visited the home on Monday and again on Thursday. The visits were made after someone re ment, he said. He did not say who made the request.

On Monday, the ombudsman David Cayer, was met at the door by Louis Lamprecht and told b that day to go visit friends in West Hartford, DelPonte said, On Thursday, Cayer again visited the he said.

DelPonte said Cayer then be came suspicious and inspected the and the town's Human Services Department, DelPonte said, He said the department's policy of confidentiality prevented him from revealing any more

Manchester Human Services Director Hanna Marcus said Friday her department only learned of the Lamprechts' living condi tions on Thursday and that nobody from the agency had been in contact with the family.

Kraatz said Friday the home was last inspected by his department in not become further involved with the matter because officials at Manchester had told department officials that "intervention at that point of time would be counter



Manchester Police Capt. Joseph Brooks stands in front of the house at 112 Spencer St. Friday afternoon where January, police said. The incident is being investigated police discovered the body of an elderly woman in a as a homicide and her son is being held, police said.

refrigerator. The woman had not been seen since

# Soviets admit water contaminated

Chernobyl region too radioactive for residents to return

By The Associated Press

Water reservoirs near the

radiation over Europe was caused Town Health Director Ronald television network.

crippled Soviet nuclear power plant at Chernobyl are contami nated and the region remains too radioactive for evacuated residents to return, a top Soviet Communist Party official said The accident a week ago that sent a huge, invisible gloud of

by human error said the official. who is a close associate of Soviet The first detailed Soviet description of the Chernobyl disaster and its aftermath was given by Moscow Communist Party chief Boris Yeltsin, in an interview in West Germany with the ARD national "The cause lies apparently in the the Soviet Union.

subjective realm, in human error.

HARTFORD - The House voted

taxes by \$78.2 million this election

parkways.

consideration.

nanimously Friday to cut state

Taxes would be cut in more than

dozen areas with most of the cuts

effective with the July 1 start of the

reduce taxes by a total of \$78.2

In addition, another \$18 million

to \$20 million tax reduction will

occur as the second phase of

changes enacted by last year's

Legislature in business tax wri-

coming fiscal year. The plan would

Related story

on page 7 We are undertaking measures to make sure that this doesn't happen again," said Yeltsin, who was ttending a Communist Party in Haamburg.

Yeltsin's comments to the party reactors at the Chernobyl comcongress dealt with his criticism of plex, about 80 miles north of the the Western news media for "brazen lies" and "concocting Ukrainian capital of Kiev, were immediately shut down after the many hoaxes" in reporting on the nuclear reactor accident and fire. He also reported damage-Those comments were carried in control workers were using helic Moscow by the government-run opters to drop sacks of sand, lead news agency, Tass, which made no and boron on the reactor to cut reference to the details he gave in

House bill ends variety of taxes

ing with increased radiation in the brief government statement their skies and on their soil, had issued Thursday, which said radiarelied on satellite pictures to get tion levels around the plant had decreased. Gorbachev has made information on what was happenno public comment on the reactor ing at the plant

'The cause lies apparently in the around the city of Chernobyl were subjective realm, in human er-ror," said Yeltsin. "We are undercontaminated but did not elabowas dealing with that. taking measures to make sure that The plant is near the junction of two rivers, the Pripyat and the He said the three other nuclear Dniepr, which feed into other rivers and reservoirs that may be

Kiev, a city of 2.4 million in the growing heartland. The area surrounding the reactor remains dangerously radioac tive, he told ARD. "People may not down emissions of radioactivity

go back (at this time)." he said. Moscow Radio broadcast a re-

connected to the water supply for

# United Press International

Index Facing opposition from lawmak-20 pages, 2 sections, Weekend Plus Magazine ers, Superior Court Judge Paul J.

TODAY'S HERALD

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\$23.6 million reduction in state revenues by having certain taxes now paid by some utility companies to the state paid instead to cities

the television interview, details

which have not been available in

The official press carried only

Gov. William A. O'Neill was not end to toll collections on the available for comment on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross package, but his chief budget advisor indicated that the plan The bill to cut taxes in a variety would be signed into law if of areas ranging from funerals to approved by the Senate and sent to items bought with Food Stamps e Democratic governor. won House approval on a 149-0 vote It's a reasonable tax package, and was sent to the Senate for

id Anthony V. Milano, secretary of the state Office of Policy and Management and architect of the governor's tax and spending While the tax cut package did not added and to cities and towns O'Neill had sought, Milano said substantial increases in aid to

other bills approved this year.

tax cuts, the Senate gave approval on a voice vote to legislation that would require an end to toll collections on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways by July 1. The provision, tacked on to a transportation bonding bill approved 35-0, would end the collec-

tions of the 35-cent tolls along the

parkways at Wallingford: Milford

That confirmed reports by U.S.

officials in Washington, D.C. who

local governments," Milano said.

While the House was debating

and Greenwich. The bill now goes to the House. The Senate also approved and sent to the House a revised version

of a bill to reduce interest rates on credit cards issued by banks. The bill would establish a formula to set maximum interest rates, rather than a flat cut from 18 percent to 15 percent as included in wrap up business Friday so

tournament. Both houses, however, will meet for rare Saturday the House would eliminate the

sales tax on meals costing less than

services, fabric used for non-

commerical sewing, the first \$2,500

of funeral expenses and certain medical and nursing home sales It also would include refunds for repair and replacement parts bought by companies with a \$7,500 sales tax on repair and replace

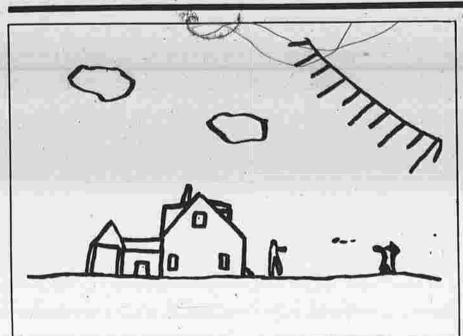
ment parts from 7 percent to 5

The package also calls for slicing 1 percent off interest and dividends with Food Stamps from the sales tax, reducing the real estate

tax rates, exempting items bought Lawmakers worked quickly to conveyance tax and phasing out

"It's just another way of shaking members of the House and Senate spouses.

# WEATHER



#### Sunny, windy and chilly

Saturday: Mostly sunny, windy and chilly. High 50 to 55. Saturday night: Clear and cold with scattered frost. Low 25 to 35. Sunday: Mostly sunny and milder. High around 60. Today's weather picture was drawn by Sean Jackson, 10, of Campfield Road, a fourth-grader at Washington School.



#### National forecast

During today, rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest. Rain and showers are possible in most of the Pacific coast and the Northern Intermountain Region. Scattered showers are possible in the Southern Plains, the Northern Plains and the Central Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere the weather will be fair in general.

June Davidson said Thursday.

De Villagran, a former B-movie actress,

was pushed into the limelight in February by

speculation that properties in her name might be among overseas Marcos holdings disclosed when he fled his country.

Her main business the now-defunct International Auto Brokerage, specialized in

selling exotic automobiles. An estimated

#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny Saturday. High mid 40s to the mid 50s. Clear and cold Saturday night. Low from the 20s over the interior to the mid 30s along the coast. Sunny and warmer Sunday. High from the mid 50s to the mid 60s.

Maine: Mostly cloudy and windy with a chance of flurries north, showers or flurries south Saturday. High from the lower 30s to upper 40s. Scattered flurries north and mountains fair elsewhere Saturday night. Low 20 to 30. Variable clouds Sunday except mostly sunny coast. High in the 40s to lower 50s.

New Hampshire: Considerable cloudiness with flurries likely north and a chance of flurries or showers south Saturday. High from the lower 30s to upper 40s. Scattered flurries north and fair south Saturday night. Low 20 to 30. Variable clouds Sunday except mostly sunny southeast. High in the 40s to lower 50s.

Vermont: Saturday windy and cold with mixed clouds and a little sun. Chance of flurries or sprinkles. Highs in the 40s. Fair but chilly Saturday night. Lows in the 20s. Sunday not as cold or windy with considerable sunshine. High in the 50s.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather Monday and Tuesday. Chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the 50s Monday and in the 60s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 30s Monday and in the 40s Tuesday and Wednesday. Vermont: Fair Monday and Tuesday, chance of showers Wednesday. Turning warmer with highs

55 to 65 Monday and 65 to 75 thereafter. Lows 25 to 35 Monday and 35 to 45 Tuesday and Wednesday. Maine: Fair Monday. Increasing clouds Tuesday. Chance of showers Wednesday. A warming trend. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s Monday morning warming into the 40s by Wednesday morning. Highs 50 to 60 Monday rising into the 60s to lower 70s by Wednesday.

New Hampshire: Fair Monday. Increasing clouds tuesday. Chance of showers Wednesday. A warming trend. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s Monday morning warming into the 40s by Wednesday morning. High in the 50s to lower 60s Monday rising into the mid 60s to mid 70s Wednesday.

#### High and low

NEW YORK - The highest temperature reported Friday by the National Weather Service: excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 107 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. The low was 25 degrees at

#### Air quality report

HARTFORD - The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good on Friday and was expected to be good through the weekend

Stutz Black Hak, a Rolls-Royce and several

She and her husband, Sergio, list assets of

\$58 million and debts of \$22 million in their

Chapter 11 petition for protection from

Entertainer Dolly Parton returns to her cometown of Pigeon Forge, Tenn., in the

Smoky Mountain hollows Saturday for a

week as the star attraction of a giant theme

park named after her. Parton has scheduled three days of

performances in the opening week of Dollywood, a \$5.5 million expansion of the

Silver Dollar City theme park, and plans to

spend as much time as possible here this

In addition to rides, amusements and

crafts. Dollywood includes a museum of

Parton's souvenirs and mementoes of her

childhood, including the gowns she has worn

Dolly comes home

limousines, according to court documents.



#### Today in history

On this date in 1973, former Attorney General John Mitchell, shown above in a 1980 photo, and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans were indicted on perjury charges by a federal grand jury investigating the Watergate scandal.

#### Almanac

Today is Saturday, May 10, the and Dimitri Tiomkin in 1899. 130th day of 1986 with 235 to

The moon is moving away from its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn

The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Swiss theologian Karl Barth in 1886, Hollywood film composers Max Steiner in 1888 years in prison.

David O Selznick in 1902, and actress Nancy Walker in 1921 (age 65) On this date in history: In 1865, Confederate President Jefferson Davis was captured by

Union troops as he fled Irwin-

ville, Ga. He spent the next two

actor-dancer Fred Astaire in

1899 (age 87), movie producer

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 571 Play Four: 1610 Friday Lotto: 8, 20, 21, 29, 30, 36

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 0218. Rhode Island daily: 4159. Tri-state daily: 892, 5197.

Friday's Jingo numbers: 46, 80, 59, 43/ 5, 29, 34, 18, 47, 10.

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'Sabin Day' coming

Dr. Albert Sabin, who developed an oral vaccine for polio in 1960 while working at a Cincinnati hospital, plans to attend "Sabin Day" ceremonies at which the city's convention center will be renamed for him. The Cincinnati Convention Center, which has undergone a \$60.9 million expansion and renovation, will become the Albert B. Sabin Convention and Exposition Center in the June 9 ceremonies

Mayor Charles Luken told reporters Thursday of the plans for the ceremony. Sabin, 80, who now lives in Bethesda, Md. developed the vaccine at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati.

#### Franco has troubles

Italian film director Franco Zeffirelli was convicted of illegally exporting money and sentenced to one year in prison Friday. The 63-year-old director, noted for his films "Romeo and Juliet" and "Jesus of Nazareth" also was fined \$600,000 in the one-day trial.

The director was found guilty of violating Italy's currency control laws because of three checks totaling \$37,000 drawn on his bank in Italy and cashed in the United States without foreign exchange office approval. Zeffirelli contended he was a legal resident of Tunisia and not subject to Italy's currency laws, but the court ruled he was a resident of

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Those are the words spoken by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in April 1945, shortly after he wit-Louise Nathan, the wife of Jerome nessed the horrifying evidence of Nathan, who designed the the Holocaust. It was a sight he and memoria others would see many times over This weekend, Temple Beth

younger generation does not forget either. And, no matter how painful it is, the temple will remind the older generation of that time in history when six million Jews perished at the hands of the Nazis.

The reminder will come Sunday.

when the temple dedicates the

Manchester Holocaust Memorial at 2 p.m. in the Beth Sholom morial Park on Autumn Street. The ceremony is open to the public and is free. "It will be very emotional," said

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Services Office, 7 p.m.

room 28, 7:30 p.m.

board room, 7 p.m.

At the Capitol

imes to be announced.

7:30 p.m.

Housing Authority, on site, 7 p.m.

Building, planning office, 8 p.m.

us that we have a long way to go to become human beings and a society of brotherhood and understanding." said Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus of Temple Beth Sholom and the main speaker at Sunday's dedication. "We hope man will ultimately learn."

The memorial will be dedicated to all those who died during that period, though it will not have any names carved into it. "We can't put six million names on the stone, you know," Wind

Instead, the stone will read: "Remember. Do Not Forget Their Martyrdom.

second anniversary celebration of the

program Friday night at the hospital.

Those enrolled, people who have

suffered cardiac disorders, attend

classes on excercise, diet, and stress

Town Council, Town Office Building board room.

Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building

Economic Development Commission. Town Office

School Building Committee, Coventry/High School

Parks and Recreation Commission Patriots Park.

even greater atrocity.

There is a fear/among some

Jewish leaders in town that the

younger generation may forget what happened to their people. To do so, Wind said in a recent interview, would be to invite an

But if many are allowing the Holocasut to fade from their memories, the Manchester Holocaust Memorial will serve to remind them for a long time. It is made of black African granite, one of the world's hardest granites, and should withstand harsh

Nathan, a retired designer and sculptor who frequently does work for Temple Beth Sholom.

"It should last longer than any

A large circular hole has been punched out of the top half of the

"Those are some of the thoughts other material," said Jerome ent ways by different people."

and is 30 inches wide. Its top is cut himself. Nathan said it took him fractured to represent the frac-

nemorial and a brass and copper lame sculpture has been inserted. The flame can symbolize either the fiery deaths met by many Jews in the Nazi ovens or it can represent the flame of eternal life

we had," Nathan said. "The symbols can be interpreted differ-

at a sharp angle and its sides are three months to complete the of copper so that it looks real. Along with Wind and Nathan, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, Monsignor Edward J. Reardon of St. James Church and Nancy Carr. executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches,

will attend the dedication. A four-member committee made up of Nathan, Wind, Emanuel Hirth and Blanche Hochberg helped raise money for the memorial. Wind, who lost almost his entire family during the Holocaust, got the idea for the monu-

and give it to us." Deakin said that

an equitable attempt to grapple

with a tough issue. He also said

that the Board of Education has

put enough funds in its budget

Teachers' associations, espe-

cially the Connecticut Education

Association, have been lobbying hard against the program. Bill

Brindamour, head of the Manches-

ter Association, a part of the state

organization, indicated recently.

Brindamour was in Washington

and unavailable for comment

# With education bill in doubt, town could be short of cash

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

A \$97 million Republican teacher-pay package that won Senate approval is losing ground in requesting that changes be made. 'There's a good chance we may get no education bill at all," Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, said Friday.

Manchester has already put extra funds for teacher pay raises into its education budget "We've built our budget on the expectation" of assistance. Assistant School Superintendent Wilson Deakin said. "We're very hopeful that something will come out of it."

Herald photo by Pinto The GOP plan has met strong opposition from education groups and teachers' unions, which favor a \$91 million reform program offered by Democratic Gov. William O'Neill.

House Bill 548, the Republican plan, would have the state pay 100 percent of the cost for cities and towns to set minimum teacher salaries ranging from \$18,500 to \$21.500, depending upon the town's cost of living. It would also have the state pay from 10 to 95 percent of the cost of salary increases, with poorer towns getting more aid. In Manchester, Zinsser said, it would provide \$89,393 to upgrade he teachers to minimum salary With collective bargaining the town would also get \$995,540, plus an incentive of \$262,000 if the teachers' union approves the plan. The towns must raise the teachers salaries to get the incentive.

according to Zinsser.

Under the governor's plan, Manchester would have received \$414,000.

towns have to agree to it," Zinsser said of the GOP plan. The governor's plan is mandated. "I think it would help Manchester in terms of the reimbursement

approved\_ But the incentive plan includes has met opposition.

A Girl Scout trip coordinator's questions about the safety of travel abroad may force Manchester's discuss the matter further. "This Senior Troop 2 to cancel its plans to go to Europe in July, said a Girl Scout official. June Rose, executive director of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout

approve the trip to Europe planned

She said that the decision is not

by Troop 2. Rose said.

Council, said that it's a question of safety because of the "recent acts of terrorism." She said the Connecticut Valley

Girl Scout Council's board of in Switzerland and the other in directors was recently asked to vote on the trip. The board, a 24-member volunteer body, didn't

Last week parents of the Girl on the trip. Only one of the 10 girls

## **Calendars**

Thomas Connolly of East Hartford, left,

a patient in the Cardiac Rehabilitation

Program at Manchester Memorial Hos-

pital, chats with Beverly Grady, a

registered nurse in the program, and Dr.

Abraham Kurien, the program's medical

director. Connolly was speaker at the

#### Manchester

Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8

Board of Directors' budget meeting, Lincoln Center hearing room, 6 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8 p.m. Charter Revision Commission, Manchester High School library, 8 p.m.

Tuesday Comment session, Board of Director's office, Municipal Building, 9 a.m. Center conference room, 7:30 p.m. Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room. 8

Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. Emergency Medical Services Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m.

Arts Council, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.

#### Andover

Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3:30 Board of Education, Andover Elementary School,

#### Bolton

# Tuesday Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Coventry

The House and Senate meet in regular sessions, times to be announced. Unofficial "Super Tuesday" primaries among the Republican gubernatorial candidates will be held in

Tuesday

six Hartford-area towns, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Wednesday
The House and Senate meet in regular sessions. times to be announced. This is the Legislature's constitutional deadline for adjourning the 1986

larities to court.

# **Bozzuto raps Labriola on petitions**

concerned with real problems." Bozzuto said. "I don't think it does

## By The Associated Press

Republican gubernatorial candi-date Richard C. Bozzuto Friday criticized rival Gerald Labriola over the way Labriola handled allegations of petition irregularities in Manchester and Hartford. attitude that politics can be clean and can be decent and can be

any good for him to wash his hands He said Labriola should have apologized after the allegations became public. Lois Accardi, an official with the Labriola campaign, declined to comment about Bozzuto's

# Panel to select principals

will select new principals for Robertson and Martin elementary schools has been named by the Board of Education. The committee of administrators, teachers and parents met this

Cheryl Conklin, Robertson

week to begin the selection process.
Committee members include school board members Joseph Camposeo and Anne Gauvin, Buckley School Principal Edward Buckley School Principal Edward
Timbrell, Washington School Principal Ray Gardiner, Robertson
PTA members Tanya Savilonis PTA members Tanya Savilonis and Marilyn Fabian, Martin PTA

Gessay, Martin teachers Sue McInerney and Leslie Letendre and Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr.

The vacancy at Robertson will

Deakin said he has received about 75 applications for the positions.

A 13-member committee which teachers Virginia Davis and John

be left by the retirement of Principal William Freeman. Verplanck School Principal Walter Roth also is retiring and Martin School Principal Douglas Town-send will be transferred to that

Eugene Cimiano, Hartford's Republican registrar of voters, said earlier this week that he didn't have authority to decertify the Hartford Republican Town Chairman Margaret V. Tedone said party members haven't yet

> The Hartford and Manchester challenges were the only two delegate primaries initiated by Labriola supporters. Questions have been raised about authenticity of some

signatures. The Hartford state's attorney's office and Hartford police were to investigate the frregularities.

the staff development money in the proposal will be most beneficial to "The thing I like about it that the School board member Richard Dyer said that the package "was

we'll get," said Leonard Seader, chairman of the Board of Education. "We have achieved an excess of the minimums." Seader said he thinks that the bill will be

merit qualifications and as such "Teachers have traditionally been opposed to merit evaluation systems." Deakin said. "We hope that the two parties get together

Council nixes Scout trip arranging for two of its members to meet with leaders and parents to

> is a major concern for Girl Scouts." Rose said No firm decision will be made until the second week of May, Rose

Senior Troop 2, which includes high school students from several area schools, had planned to visit two Girl Scout world centers, one

Scouts voted to allow the girls to go



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million worth of luxury houses to stave off Among the holdings going on the block are 21 houses, 19 of them in exclusive Beverly



SCOTT GETS A GIFT — Actor George C. Scott clutches a toy stuffed dog given to him by his wife, actress Trish Van Devere, at an opening-night party for "The Boys of August" in New York this week. Although critics dign Threat the play too kindly, they were warm to Scott's performance. The play is being staged at the Circle in the Square.

# Two embattled judgeship nominees pull out

would vote against the reappointment, said Friday he believes

Van Norstrand repeated his

criticism of O'Neill's decision to

reappointment this year for new

would be rejected by the

terms despite warnings some

withdrawing.

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Facing opposition from lawmakers, Superior Court Judge Paul J. Falsey and and their nominations for judgeships withdrawn Friday from the

Gov. William A. O'Neill, agreeing to requests from the two. withdrew the nominations of Faleight-year term and Smith for appointment to an initial eight-

Falsey, an 11-year veteran of the bench, was facing a tough time winning legislative approval for

Smith, 55, now working as a rosecutor in Waterbury Superior

omplaints by members of the legislative Judiciary Committee that she has inadequate expe Falsey can continue to serve until his current term ends July 1. Smith had not begun serving on the take over July 1 for Judge Norman

AMEWuzaid, whose reappoint ment was rejected by the House. Falsey, 59, a New Haven resident now sitting in Waterbury Superior Court, was one of at least five judges who were said to be in eopardy of winning legislative confirmation this year

"I am very disappointed that i some of these cases there had to be the public embarrassment and suffering," the speaker said. "The governor chose not to exercise

eadership and that made it very Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, ranking House Demo-

strand, R-Darien, who had said he said he believed Falsey and Smith their appointments appeared "I think it was a recognition of

the full House, Tulisano said. "I think it already was a predeter-He said he believed Smith would have made a good judge, but was told by GOP leaders from the

ture for the handling of Falsey's nomination, saying lawmakers should have done more to monitor and assist judges with alcohol or "He acknowledges his alcoho-

lism and you're supposed to go to

Tulisano criticized the Legisla-

that as a disease you can't look to the past, you have to look to the

There were no indications Friday as to whom O'Neill would place of Smith to replace Buzaid. O'Neill placed the blame for Smith's rejection on politics. " one reason - because she's a Democrat, I believe she would have made a fine judge," the governor said through an aide. As for Falsey, O'Neill recalled that the judge had been recom Judiciary Committee severa weeks ago. "Apparently they felt



JUDGE PAUL J. FALSEY

## **Connecticut In Brief**

Judge agrees to move Ross trial

NEW LONDON - Superior Court Judge Seymour L. Hendel ruled Friday that convicted double murderer Micheal Ross who faces trial in four other deaths could not get a fair trial in New London County. State's Attorney C. Robert Satti said Hendel has hinted that the

case could be moved to Fairfield County, however, that decision is not final Satti says he could not comment further on the case. Earlier this week, attorneys representing the 26-year-old Ross

presented evidence including newspaper articles in their argument to get the trial moved to another/location. Ross, who is already serving a 120-year prison sentence for the murders of two women in Windham County, faces a possible death sentence on charges he murdered four women in New London County in 1983 and 1984.

#### Raw sewage spews into harbor

BRIDGEPORT - The city struggled Friday to control a breakdown at its troubled West Side sewage treatment plant. which sent millions of gallons of raw sewage spewing into Long

The plant clogged with grit and sludge Thursday and operators were forced to reduce the flow into the aged plant. Untreated sewage poured into Black Rock Harbor near Captain's Cove Seaport, an area being developed as a tourist attraction, and Public Works Director Richard Gross termed the

situation "a crisis. The plant, which Department of Environmental Protection officials have termed one of the worst in the state, has a combination of problems which have forced Plant Superintend ent Lou Renkavinsky to reduce flow of sewage into the plant

#### Parade will honor POW-MIAs

BRIDGEPORT - About 30 veterans groups planned to hold a parade and ceremony Saturday to bring attention to the 39 Connecticut servicemen unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, coordinators say.

"If you're human you can't ignore it." said Mary Beaulieu. state chairman of the National Forget-Me-Nots Association. "It's been 15 or 20 years to get our men home who have been prisoners in Vietnam," she said Thursday. "The people involved are nothing more than criminals in my opinion.

The parade was scheduled to begin at noon Saturday and end at Captain's Cove Seaport at 1 p.m. Officials including Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., who recently visited Vietnam on a fact-finding tour, were expected to take part in the ceremony to bring attention to prisoners of war

and those servicemen reported missing in action.

## Union backs pregnant officer

MERIDEN - The Meriden police union has filed a grievance seeking to overturn last month's suspension of a pregnant officer who refused to work school crossing assignments because her physician told her not to stand for lengthy periods.

Police Chief Robert Kosienski said Thursday he thought the suspension of Officer Donna Baez was warranted. The six-year police veteran was suspended April 21 for "insubordination and failure to obey an order" for failing to work scheduled school-crossing assignments April 8 and 9.

She was suspended for one day without pay. John Thorp, head of the union, said the suspension will be appealed to Meriden's personnel director, Edward Papandrea.

## Peroxide leak closes rest area

MIDDLETOWN - A rest area on I-91 was closed most of the day Friday as workers cleaned up hydrogen peroxide that had leaked from canisters on a tractor-trailer truck stopped at a weigh station, state police said

No one was injured by the leaking chemical, which is a corrosive liquid that can burn skin and is harmful when its fumes

The leaking canisters, filled with a 50 percent solution of hydrogen peroxide, were discovered during a routine check of the truck when it stopped at the weigh station, police said. The truck is operated by Portland Chemical Works Inc. of Middletown, which was charged with leaking a hazardous material during transport.

#### Legislature trying to catch up

HARTFORD - The state Legislature will convene at noon on Saturday and the Senate will go into session at 1 p.m. to catch up on some of the session's most important bills The House will consider a teacher pay raise bill, while Senate Majority Leader Reginald Smith, R-New Hartford, said his chamber "just wants to clean up the calendar."

The House generally meets once each session on a Saturday, but the Senate has not met on a Saturday in recent memory. The Legislature faces a mandatory adjournment

#### Profs say deportation too broad

NEW HAVEN - A Reagan administration proposal to deport Libyan college students in the United States may be an overreaction to terrorist fears, some university professors in the

Some faculty members and others at area colleges said this week that the government should not presume that Libyans who are studying here are all terrorists or even supporters of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy

About 25 Libyan students live in Connecticut, according to the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service. Among the schools they attend are the University of New Haven and the University of Bridgeport.

UNH political science professor Franz B. Gross, adviser to the provost's office on international students, said the proposal for mass deportation is "going overboard." He said Libyan students should not be asked to leave unless there is intelligence information indicating they pose a threat.

Gross said he believes that most Libyan students in the United States oppose Khadafy, even those on scholarships from the Libyan government. Otherwise the Libyan students would attend universities closer to home in Italy or Britain, he said.

# Group says growth poses threat to river

By Daniel Beegan The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Some Connecticut River basin towns could face increased pressure for services, or even lose their rural character. because of an influx of new residents expected in the next 14 years, a population awareness

Population-Environment Bal ance, a non-profit study group that aims to increase awareness of the link between population growth and the environment, said the basin will experience a 12 percent overall growth rate in the next 14 years. But some cities and towns will face substantially higher population increases, the group "We are not calling population

vet." said Michele Frome, who directed a detailed study of popula-River basin towns in Connecticut. Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont. "We are sounding Frome said the study was

designed to encourage the four

states, as well as local govern-

nents, to plan for growth and to

take steps that would discourage development where it was inappropriate, such as areas of prime Frome told a news conference that population in the basin was of 18 percent since 1960. Most of the population growth, she said, ocgrowth of only 3 percent regionwide between 1970 and 1983.

the growth rate would increase to 12 percent between 1983 and 2000 and that some towns would grow much faster than others. Nearly half the towns in the region grew by more than 50 percent from 1960 to 1983, she said and while total population growth was relatively slow, the growth in

apartments was much steeper,

primarily because of smaller

amilies and more singles. People moving into the region, rather than births, was the biggest factor in population growth, she said, and that was especially true for faster-growing communities. Factors that encourage a town to grow faster than its neighbors ncluded jobs, good transportation, schools and, in some cases, the fact it was home to a college or

rural communities are becoming suburbs and suburbs are becoming : Frome and Bob Gray, an agricultural expert with Population-Environment Balance, said there are several ways growth can be

The methods, Gray said, include land use planning and zoning, public purchase of lands and the public purchase of development rights to farm land, reduced the availability of water and sewer services and forcing developers to pay fees to recover some of the added costs of new residents. Some areas of the West Coast, Gray said have required developers to pick up part of the cost of new roads and schools that would be

# GOP asks court to review open primary

By John Gustavsen

HARTFORD - The state Republican party is asking for reconsideration of a federal judge's delay of the date the party may open certain primaries to unaffiliated voters, GOP Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. said Friday D'Amore also said the party intends to go to the U.S. Supreme Court if it fails to convince the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to reverse the decision of one of its nembers that effectively barred

this year's GOP primaries The chairman said he expected a decision on reversing Judge Irving R Kaufman's April 23 decision within two or three weeks

effort we fully intend to go to the Supreme Court, at which point we will be asking the Supreme Court to rescind that fuling," D'Amore told a Capitol news conference. D'Amore said the party has "a

used the resources of his office to

further his election campaign.

full plate" of legal matters Foremost is whether the state's 600,000 unaffiliated voters will be allowed to take part in GOP orimaries for U.S. Senate and House and for statewide offices including governor, attorney gen-The party also is pursuing issues independents from voting in any of of campaign linancing by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill. The

nation's highest court. The state is contesting a lower court's affirmation of the Republican party's right to open its primaries. The state and O'Neill argue that the General Assembly, not political parties, should formulate election practice.

suit by the state pending before the

He said the party's lawyers say

The Supreme Court had refused to grant a speedy hearing in the case and settle it before the September primaries. Then Kaufman decided the Republicans could not open their primaries until the high court had resolved "Yobviously think that it's going te benefit Republicans" to open Republicans allege he illegally

D'Amore said

Supreme Court in time for a resolution before September The whole purpose of it would be to get a decision on a timely

basis ... The argument would have to come rapidly," he said. also plan to scrutinize two Democratic committees - the governor's own re-election committee and an umbrella committee raising funds for Democratic legislative candidates The latter, Democrats for Vic-

tory '86, and the governor's committee has "not only some illegal receipts but some very questiona-The party plans to file new complaints within 10 days.

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# A memorial for all time

When Manchester's Temple Beth Sholom dedicates its Holocaust Memorial on Sunday, the granite monument should serve as a reminder not only of the terrible fate that befell the Jewish people between 1933 and 1945, but also of the inhumanity that exists in the world today.

This is not to say that the abuses happening around the globe in 1986 can in any way compare with the systematic reign of terror and death imposed on the Jewish people under Adolf Hitler's rule. The Holocaust was the ultimate in inhuman behavior. Death trains, concentration camps and the gas chambers were built specifically for the annihilation of the Jews, and represent the darkest side of humanity. Certainly, Manchester's Holocaust Memorial should remind us first of that tragedy, which, if forgotten, will only be repeated.

But in a more subtle way, it should remind us that brutality and suffering continue today and are too widely tolerated. The fact that the abuses are on a lesser scale should not be misconstrued to mean they can't change for

The situation that comes immediately to mind is Indonesia, where President Reagan stopped earlier this week as part of his "Winds of Freedom" tour through east Asia.

Human rights abuses have taken place in that country for years, especially under the rule of President Suharto, a former military commander who seized power in a coup in

Journalists who have written unflattering remarks about his regime are serving long jail sentences, while many others have been tortured or murdered simply for displaying political dissent. Some reports estimate that the Suharto regime killed over half a million of the country's inhabitants in the first few years of his regime.

And in 1975, Suharto invaded the small island of East Timor, which is located approximately 1,000 miles from Indonesia. Since then, more than 100,000 natives have

The story does not stop there. Thousands upon thousands of Cambodians were murdered for being too educated under the brutal Khmer Rouge regime, which ruled Phnom Penh from 1975 until it was ousted by the Vietnamese in 1979. American journalists have reported seeing small children working in the fields with minature guillotines attached to their necks, ready to slit throats

hould they relax for any length of time Elsewhere, men, women and children suffer under dicatorships which think nothing of human life and seem immune to the scream of human pain. While most crimes against humanity pale when compared to those of the Third Reich, they are crimes nonetheless.

There's no question that Manchester's memorial is important primarily because it will stand as a constant reminder of the pain suffered by the 6 million Jews who perished at the hands of the Nazis. Denials must not be tolerated, and those who seek to diminish either the horror or the significance of the Holocaust must be made to understand.

But the memorial can do more. It can remind us of what has happened, what continues to happen today and what could happen in the future.

President Reagan's two military strikes against

launched. There is a real problem here, but that is

president of one party and a Congress of the other;

Libva have prompted fresh demands that

Matters are not made any easier by the

even if both were held by the same party.

American public's happy habit of electing a

but the struggle between the White House and

Capitol Hill would go on, in a more muted form,

the special preserve of the presidency. But the

alone, the power to declare war, and Congress

rightly feels that some presidents have eroded

that power. Harry Truman unilaterally took us

into the Korean War on the theory that it was a

our involvement in Vietnam to full-scale war

without ever asking Congress for an explicit

IN PART, OF COURSE, the problem is the

nature of modern warfare. The kind of American

military response that may be appropriate in the

infiltration or terrorist bombing in some friendly

event of a communist coup or a guerrilla-style

country is often a world away from full-scale

It would have been utterly ludicrous, not to

to have asked Congress for a declaration of war

against Grenada before invading it, or against

and the terrorist camps, or against Nicaragua

before equipping and training the Nicaraguan

Libya before striking at Khadafy's headquarters

mention counterproductive, for President Reagan

declaration

mere "police action." Lyndon Johnson escalated

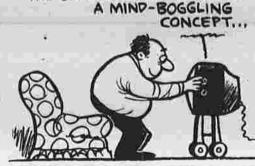
Constitution vests in Congress, and Congress

Traditionally, foreign policy has always been

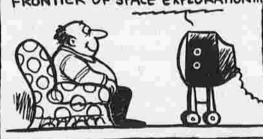
most certainly not the solution.

Congress be consulted before such attacks are

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Anderson

Free space

and the kings

WASHINGTON - Campaign contributions and

of billboards

posh junkets for Washington congressmen -

courtesy of the powerful billboard industry -

have been the subject of recent columns. Now,

been discussing how to reward its friends and

punish enemies at the local level as well.

Co., third-largest in the country, during a

mayor free billboard space for his favorite

charity. "The mayor (being a politician) will

favors to various civic-minded persons," the

court suit in Des Moines, Iowa, erected a sign

Naegele doesn't use them.

stoops to help a crippled child."

agenda explained.

suggested?

spokesman said

contributions.

announcements.

Heart Association.

we've learned that at least one sign company has

Our associate Stewart Harris obtained a copy of

tactics discussed by Naegele Outdoor Advertising

company seminar in Minneapolis four years ago.

A Naegele spokesman insists that the ideas were

presented only for "discussion purposes" and the

Among the suggestions were to give the local

recognize the value of being able to get credit for

Critics accuse the industry of using variations of

this tactic, as when a billboard company fighting a

saying: "A Shriner never stands so tall as when he

The judge presiding over the billboard suit was

a Shriner in the neighborhood where the sign was

posted, according to the Des Moines city attorney.

DURING THE NAEGELE SEMINAR, ,

company executives discussed ways to oppose

anti-billboard campaigns. The agenda included

city council, the mayor's and city attorney's

such things as the number of votes required on a

ability to help - and a cryptic question: "Bribe

The last was on the agenda as a "preventive

turn down a city official proposing a bribe, the

North Carolina led to the 1985 conviction of a

Naegele official there on charges that he ordered

forms to avoid taxes on bonuses they had passed

Footnote: Until last fall, a media conglomerate

called Ackerley Communications had been a good

company for years had given the association free

But then the Heart Association stepped over the

advertising of cigarettes. The tobacco industry.

of the major clients of billboard companies like

along with the liquor and airline industries, is one

IN A MEMO dated Nov. 14, 1985, a top Ackerley

official instructed the company's billboard, radio

and television subsidiaries to cease forthwith the

"Their position on cigarette advertising is not

explained. "Please consider this to be the same as

the American Cancer (Society); we will no longer

As it happened, Ackerley rescined the memo so

fast that the Heart Association never noticed any

memo "does not reflect the company's policy - it

interruption in the posting of their public service

announcements on airport billboards. And the

company's attorney, Eric Rubin, said that the

company remains committed to both the heart

and cancer charities, continues to provide free

space for them and has even won awards from

Rubin would not explain, however, why the

Cancer Society in March 1984, rejecting its

company sent a letter to the Seattle chapter of the

request for free ads. The letter said the company

was "also urging that this action be taken by both

the Outdoor Advertising Association of America

Actually, the Seattle cancer chapter told us that

Ackerley never made good on its threat, and that a

To paraphrase the National Rifle Association.

guns don't send people to prison, judges do - and

they're doing a peculiar job of it. A random study

of 609 bank robbers showed that those who used

unarmed robbery served a median time of 56

months in prison. Those who didn't use guns

is clear: Use a gun and cop a plea.

RICHARD W. COSGROVE

JEANNE G. FROMERT

firearms but pleaded guilty or were convicted of

served a median time of 60 months. The message

Manchester Herald

Executive Editor Managing Editor

and the National Association of Broadcasters.'

local Ackerley radio station still runs Cancer

Strange sentences

never did." He insisted that the billboard

donation of air time or billboard space to the

compatible with our company," the memo

give either organization any support."

friend to the American Heart Association. The

company employees to falsify their income tax

along to local politicians as campaign

billboard space for its public service

line: It voiced its opposition to billboard

measure" so company officials would know how to

For the record, a two-year FBI investigation in

## **Open Forum**

#### School is lucky to have teachers

To the Editor:

At Nathan Hale School we are fortunate to have teachers like Mrs. Hovey who put their whole heart into their jobs

The third- and fourth-graders put on a play called "A Connecticut Review." It was to celebrate Connecticut's 350th birthday. Mrs. Hovey researched the his tory of Connecticut and all of the famous people. She wrote the whole play and all the speaking parts. The music teacher, Mrs. Hilton, and Mrs. Hovey wrote a song about the history of Connec-

ticut to open the play. We, the third and fourth grade. would like to say "thanks" to all the Unit B teachers, Mrs. Hovey, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Kissell, Mrs Winzler, and Mrs. Marrota and the music teacher. "They did a great job!"

Kelly Bragdon

#### GOP position spurs confusion

When I was elected to the Republican Town Committee, I thought I was becoming a member of a group of people, who, like myself, supported the conceptual views of the Republican Party. I was representing others in my district via debate and the voting process. I expected to see and hear different viewpoints from conservative to liberal. I also expected that there would be some issues I agreed with and others that I would not. Apparently I am naive. It was my understanding that the de-

Power to strike lies where it belongs

The War Powers Resolution of 1973 was an

attempt by Congress to limit the extent of such

altogether. Its core provision specifies that a

troops must be withdrawn.

military adventures without crippling presidents

president cannot send American troops abroad for

more than 60 days without express congressional

approval. If such approval is not forthcoming, the

THAT IS NOT, it seems to me, an unreasonable

attempt to prevent future "police actions" and

constitutional provision that Congress alone can

Resolution goes on to specify that the president

every possible instance." It is this provision that

certain critics are complaining Mr. Reagan has

construed narrowly, and therefore safely - as

Luckily the provision is so vague that it can be

declare war. Unfortunately, the War Powers

must "consult" with Congress in advance "in

ignored, or at least not fully complied with.

Mr. Reagan demonstrated when he told the

"escalations" that, in effect, finesse the

William

Rusher

mocratic process consists of our vote and that during debate one supports or rebuts the issue, not the person. It was also my understanding that a group, such as the Republican Town Committee, was supposed to be synergistic in nature.

I confess to being "the new kid on the block" in that I am newly elected to the committee, just this February, and consider myself a political novice. istened to and partook in the debate concerning the slate of sixteen delegates that would represent Manchester at the state convention, and I voted for the endorsed slate.

Elwood A.D. Lechausse Republican Town Committee Second District

#### Weinberg should be embarrassed

To the Editor:

We wholeheartedly agree with the police union's stand in regard to Mayor Weinberg's letter on behalf of Stephen Massaro, convicted in connection with a drug

If Mrs. Weinberg was not embarrassed by her position and action, she well should have been. Any elected official who recommends that drug dealers be given leniency because they comes original letters to the are "good business people" is editor them pay the penalty.

abuse creates. It is a poison affecting many of our youth and their families. All our support should be directed to the agency we have entrusted with law enforcement. These individuals are the ones who deserve a letter of praise for

Mrs. Weinberg's action in this matter should not be forgotten by the voters of Manchester.

> Robert F. DeMarchi Ann DeMarchi 32 Spring Street

#### Squirrels give pleasure to some

To the lady who asked in a recent letter: "Is there any reason for the existence

Yes, there is. They give pleasure to some people. It makes my day to go out the door and find my little pals waiting for their ration of peanuts in the shell. Or to see them chasing each other up and down a tree.

There is no greater joy than seeing the look of pleasure on my grandson's face as they take a peanut from his hand. Kids like squirrels and I vote for the little critters too.

Mrs. Victor Coleman

#### Letters policy The Manchester Herald wel-

way off base. No drug dealer is Letters should be brief and to worthy of any consideration. Let the point. They should be typed Our mayor should acquaint ease in editing, should be double herself with the destruction drug spaced. Letters must be signed

or neatly handwritten, and, for with name, address and daytime telephone number (for . The Herald reserves the right

to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress

bombers had already taken off from England, But

some congressmen insist that this wasn't enough:

what was about to happen to Libya after our

To them, to "consult" with Congress means

tangerous folly

their safety?

involving it, somehow, in the decision-making

process itself. It would be hard to imagine a more

like to hear this, it simply isn't secure enough.

to give secret financial help to friendly parties

in advance, and in that case "every friend we

have in Portugal would be dead or in jail by

there, but that under prevailing law two

bad habit of trying to influence or shape

When Portugal was threatened with a communis

election victory in 1975, a high-ranking American

official told me that our government badly wanted

committees of Congress would have to be notified

In the second place, Congress has developed a

presidential policies by conditioning its approval

of them, or its financial support for them, on the

prior occurrence of certain events. What, do you

medical students in Grenada if Congress had

suppose, would have happened to those American

conditioned our invasion on prior certification by

the president that he had first tried unsuccessfully

to negotiate with the communist government for

Congress has the right to declare wars, but

William Rusher, publisher of the National

where they are: in the president's hands.

Review, writes a syndicated column.

lesser applications of U.S. military power belong

IN THE FIRST PLACE, little as Congress may

## **U.S./World In Brief**

Navy probes why sub ran aground

WASHINGTON - The Navy said Friday it is investigating why one of its newest nuclear-powered attack submarines rar aground earlier this week while passing through the Straits of

The grounding of the USS Atlanta on Tuesday left the vessel with a puctured outer ballast tank and damage to the nose dome that covers its sonar gear. The submarine was able to rise to the surface and proceed under its own power to port in Gibraltar after the accident, the Navy said.

The incident was the second involving the grounding of a nuclear-powered submarine in less than a month. A Poseidon missile-carrying submarine, the USS Nathanael Green, ran aground April I while operating in the Irish Sea.

#### NASA assesses Delta launch CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Technicians found no signs

Friday of a fuel leak that blocked blastoff of a Delta rocket and its weather satellite cargo, resetting the stage for NASA's first post-Challenger launch Saturday The launch had been scheduled for Thursday, but engineers conducting routine tests discovered about 11/2 ounces of RP-1 kerosene rocket propellant had leaked through fuel lines past the

was rescheduled for 6:18 p.m. EDT Saturday. Although subsequent tests found no additional leakage, NASA was taking no chances in the wake of the Challenger disaster Jan 28 and the April 18 failure of an Air Force Titan 34D rocket at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Delta first stage engine's main fuel valve. Launch tentatively

#### Losses heavy in Afghan battle

MOSCOW - Afghan and Soviet soldiers killed 2,000 rebels and wounded 4,000 in destroying a major guerrilla stronghold in southeastern Afghanistan. Soviet newspaper reports said. The three-week battle at Zhawar, the Moslem guerrillas' largest base, ended in late April. Rebel sources in Pakistan have acknowledged heavy losses. Two Soviet newspapers carried long articles Wednesday and

Thursday about the battle. They were both unusual in their detail. But only one, the government newspaper Izvestia, mentioned Soviet involvement.

#### Vatican works to counter sects

VATICAN CITY - The Vatican on Friday exhorted Roman Catholic priests worldwide to work against the proliferation of religious sects and cults that win and keep converts through brainwashing, sexual enticement and separation from family and society.

In its first comprehensive analysis on the subject, the Vatican said local Roman Catholic churches around the world view as a serious matter the inroads made by such groups, including some with Christian roots.

The 17-page study said sects and cults are "too diverse" to be defined simply and clearly. But a Vatican official told The Associated Press that the Rev Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church and fundamentalist evangelical denominations active in the United States and Latin America are among those winning converts from Catholics.

#### More violence follows strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police battled black demonstrators in the wake of a day-long general strike by millions of South Africans opposed to apartheid, and authorities said seven blacks were killed, including two policemen. Police reported violence in 24 black townships Thursday night

and said they had arrested more than 70 people. The dead included four black men shot by riot police, two officers killed by black demonstrators, and a woman, accused of being a police informer, who was burned to death by other

Meanwhile, millions of black workers and students around the country returned to their jobs and schools. Commerce and industry were reported back to normal after the massive protest

The strike was called to denounce apartheid, South Africa's official policy of race segregation, and to demand that May 1 May Day - be declared a public holiday.

#### Libyan denied visa to see wife

LANSING, Mich. - The nation's problems with Libya over international terrorism have reached a personal level for a woman trying to be united with her Libyan husband, barred from this country as a security risk.

Attorney Behzad Ghassemi said he has gone to court to seek a visa for Meftah Ben-Issa, who he said married Victoria Voges, of Lansing, in January in Vienna, Austria.

"She filed a petition for a visa with the Immigration and Naturalization Service and INS approved the petition and sent a copy to Vienna where her husband was waiting," the attorney said. "It took two-and-a-half months for the State Department to process the application. "They refused it. They said he's the kind of person who

advocates violent overthrow of a legal government and is a threat to national security.'

#### Explorers reach North Pole

NEW YORK - Six elated explorers announced in a message relayed to their base camp by a bush pilot Friday evening that they had reached the North Pole after a nearly two-month journey, their base-camp operator said.

"He was flying only 15 miles from Resolute and he heard the team trying to contact base camp, so he acted as the relay," said Jim Gasperini, who is running the expedition base camp in Resolute Bay, Northwest Territories. He said the message arrived at 6:50 p.m. CDT.

'We could hear that they were transmitting but we couldn't distinguish any words," he said, adding that the pilot reported that all six team members are fine.

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# **Bush: Soviet secrecy 'unconscionable'**

By Jill Lawrence The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush challenged the Soviet Union on Friday to share more information about its nuclear accident calling the veil of secrecy around the disaster

Bush, leaving Andrews Air Force Base for Chicago after meeting with Cabinet officials to review the Chernobyl accident said the Soviets have responded to some U.S. requests for information.

"I cannot go into the detail ... but it is sparse at best," he said, "They have been less than forthcoming and my strong conviction is the they ought to open up, even in that closed society. Bush said the United States is not

likely to be affected by the accident at the complex, 80 miles north of Kiev. But he added: "We're monitoring it very closely. We're ising the best technology in the world to keep a close watch on it. Bush said he could not say how many people had been killed in the accident. The Soviet government has said two people died and 18 others are in serious condition

Harold Denton, director of nuclear reactor regulation at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Friday he "wouldn't be surprised" if the Soviet tally was accurate at least for the time being. He also said the 197 people roughly to the number of workers at the plant.

"Some health effects are delayed," Denton said at a briefing by a U.S interagency task force monitoring the accident. "I would expect continuing health problems from people who've been exposed to lower levels." Lee Thomas, administrator of

the Environmental Protection

Agency and head of the task force. said the group believes there were life-threatening doses of radiation up to three miles from the plant, and significant health effects up to seven miles from the site. But Thomas added that "we have no information relating to what evacuation there may have

the incident itself. Therefore, you can't draw any kinds of conclusions about what exposure there Thomas said officials think the reactor may still be burning, but at

he monitored over time. Nuclear and diminished levels. Denton said the force said. A dose of 500 rems to the whole most dangerous gases would have body is fatal and 100 rems can aiready been released. cause severe radiation sickness. The officials said any increased according to medical references radiation from the accident that

AFRICA

A week after the Soviet nuclear plant

disaster, analysts predicted the impact

on agriculture in the Soviet Union and

nearby countries will be minimal, but

they said the true consequences must .

there was no health threat to people in the United States. The task force, created by President Reagan to monitor the impact of the accident, used data gathered by Swedish authorities to estimate how much radiation likely was released in a fire and meltdown at one of four reactors at the site.

reaches the United States would

not arrive for several more days, if

have insisted from the outset that

t all. Other officials, like Bush.

The new calculations suggest that for the two-day period when most of the radiation probably was released, exposure levels to people in the area would have ranged from 20 rems to hundreds of rems year from natural background over their whole bodies, the task

The State Department, which has warned Americans to stay out of the Kiev area, recommended Friday that women of child bearing age and children stay out of Poland. Spokesman Charles radiation is concentrated, would Redman said conditions throughout the region were being studied According to the task force, the

thousandth of a rem.

agricultural experts agreed that radia-

tion damage to crops and animals would

be dramatic only in the area imme-

diately surrounding the Chernobyl

"These doses are sufficient to "potentially affected areas" to produce severe physical trauma, ncluding death," the task force said, adding the estimates are "subject to considerable uncer tainty" because the Soviet Union has provided no radiation readings

plant

The task force said radiation

doses to the thyroid gland, in which

thousands of rems for the same

A chest X-ray involves 20 to 30 millirems of radiation, while 100 to 200 millirems of radiation a

gather information needed to safeguard the health of American EPA spokesman Chris Rice said EPA and NRC officials have been dispatched to some U.S. embassies in eastern Europe to monitor the The Cabinet-level panel headed

United States is sending experts to

by Bush is charged with reviewing the accident and the health and safety issues it has raised.

## Pressure builds to ban Waldheim

Senators approved a resolution

early Friday urging Meese to

"carefully and expeditiously" re-

view the mounting evidence

him appropriately" if he is found to

have had a role in Nazi war crimes

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., who

introduced the resolution, said it is

ment "act promptly on the ques-

tion of barring Mr. Waldheim on the basis of the documented

against Waldheim and to "treat

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate check was made nor why its contents not made public. pressure is unlikely to influence Attorney General Edwir. Meese's decision on whether to bar Kurt Waldheim from the United States despite new evidence implicating the former U.N. secretary-genera in Nazi war crimes, officials said

Waldheim's World War II links to the Nazi regime were revealed in imperative the Justice Depart his personal diary, further information emerged showing the French government knew Waldheim had lied about his wartime activities as early as 1979, while he

was still U.N. secretary-general. A new document, showing that the French government checked Waldheim's wartime personnel

record in West Berlin in 1979, did not, however, indicate why the would mark the first time the

A Justice Department source,

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evidence.

however, said it was unlikely the Senate action would force Meese to bar the former U.N. chief from the country.

If Meese banned Waldheim, it

into Tokyo by one day.

a suspected war criminal and an law. The attorney general is in California and not expected to make a decision before the Austrian presidential election Sunday which Waldheim is favored to win In Vienna, Waldheim's office issued a statement saying he had

head of state of a friendly nation as

"The fact that Mr. Waldheim has known of reprisals has always been admitted by him and this seems to be the old allegation." Waldheim has denied charges he was involved in mass deportations of Jews from Greece, as well as in

the brutal warfare against Yuglos

lav partisans while serving in the



KURT WALDHEIM

# Terrorism, nuclear safety on Tokyo agenda

TOKYO (UPI) - Japan, West Germany and Italy vowed Friday to raise the issue of nuclear safety at the Tokyo summit despite concerns by the United States that the Soviet atomic disaster will overshadow terrorism at the

President Reagan, seeking to rally support for U.S. moves to isolate Libya, arrived in Tokyo from Indonesia Friday amid tight security aimed at preventing threatened attacks by leftist

He was the second world leader

Secretary of State George Shultz ing, which begins Sunday, between the United States, Japan, Britain, said he does not want the Chernobyl accident to dominate the Canada, France, Italy and West talks. Germany. Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi preceded Reagan diplomatic exchange with other The annual summits began in allies on the nuclear accident Shultz said before leaving Bal 1975 as an economic forum but this

year's session is taking place "Undoubtedly, the subject will during a time of intense worldwide get discussed at the summit concern over terrorism and the meeting, although we have lots of Soviet nuclear plant disaster. Japanese, Italian and West other things to discuss at the summit meeting. We don't want to German leaders said they want the have it dominated by this accident nuclear issue to be a major topic of

Craxi said Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone will raise the issue of nuclear safety during the summit and call for safeguards to be stepped up.

may be," he said.





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cessful in ventures or enterprises that have artistic or glamorous overtones. If

you have not been in involvements o

this type previously, now is the time to

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Socializing

with friends today will give you a feeling of fulfillment. But select companions

who aren't too rambunctious. You need

merriment, not mayhem Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the

coming year. Send for your Astro-

Graph predictions today, Mail \$1 to As-

tro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. Box

1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to

state your zodiac sign.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The odds

tend to favor you today in situations

that have competitive elements. But don't go out of your way to deliberately

seek a challenge. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Maintain a

positive attitude today and don't give credence to any negative thoughts

Something you're worrying about may

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Joint ventures

look promising for you today. You may now be able to fit yourself into a suc-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be especially tolerant of persons with whom you deal on a one-to-one basis today. Kindness you display will be later returned to you

later if you idle your hours away today. However, being truly of service to an-

other will give you a wonderful sense of

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Chance will

play a key role in your affairs today Don't take any toolish gambles but, if

you feel particularly lucky about some-

thing, give it a whirl.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ai-

attention today, your major focus should be centered on family matters.

ons you personally direct have excel-

lent chances for success today If you want something done right, don't abdi-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your ma-

erial prospects continue to look en-

ouraging again today. Keep your mind

n business, even if those you're with

are thinking about other things PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have

something extra going for you today that will enable you to succeed where

others fail. Draw upon your inner strengths and believe in your abilities. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Much can

be accomplished today without pushing yourself to extremes. Plan a sensible genda and proceed at a relaxed but

eep your priorities in order CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Situa-

cessful situation another has initiated.

Birthday





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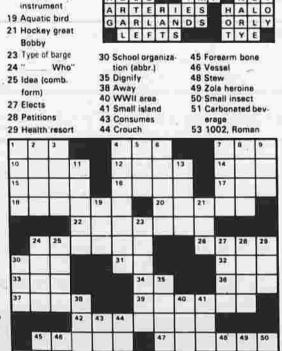
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7 East Indian tree 8 Hawaiian instruments 9 Accounting agency (abbi 11 Light anchor 15 Plains Indian 13 Ancient 16 Notice stringed 17 Poverty-war agency (abbr.) 19 Aquatic bird 21 Hockey great

18 Bicycle for two 20 Presses 22 Fullback 24 Frankfurter 24 " 26 Antarctic sea 30 College degree . 25 Idea (comb. 31 Scale note 27 Elects 32 Young seal 28 Petitions 33 Shoe part 34 Down (pref.) 37 At (2 wds. 39 Kind of rock

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OSYMWX YKMTWOVGWCY PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Basic research is when I'm doing what I don't know what I'm doing " - Wernher von Braun.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schul THEY CANCELED OUR









U.S. ACRES by Jim David







ARLO AND JANIS \* by Jimmy Johnson WELL THE TREE HOUSE IS DOWN I'M TAKING GENE INTO TOWN.























# in greater measure, LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll regret it

NORTH 5-3-86 ◆ K 4 2 ▼ K 10 8 ♦ K 6 4 3 ♦ 10 6 4 **◆** 10 8 7 3 48752 ◆QJ965 ♥AQJ5

Opening lead: 4 O

AAK. spades, South carried on to five spades. That bid denoted controls in Vulnerable: North-South both minors, since South could hardly expect North to have them, and asked North East South North to simply evaluate his cards based on the bidding. Holding both ma-Pass: Pass Pass

False sense

of security

ally led a spade to dummy's king. When that was gobbled up by East's singleton ace, declarer had to lose another trump trick. The only danger is four trumps in one hand, but nothing can be done

STILL NO

MESSAGES!

THAVES

OWNS THE STORE

bout four trumps to the A-10 in Don't be so busy patting yourself on West's hand. Declarer's obligation in the back when you get to a good slam careful play is simply to protect contract that you forget to play it in against what he can. To guard against the best possible way.

The bidding has some interest singleton ace with East, declarer South, the strong hand, made what ounded like a game-try when he bid king at trick two and then play a low three hearts, his second suit. Then, spade from dummy. When the ace when North accepted by bidding four pops up, all is well.

#### Pull the wool

based on the bidding. Holding both major suit kings, North had no trouble deover one's eyes" comes from the time Ciding to go on to slam.

Declarer was pleased when the dummy hit the table. He won the opening lead with his club ace and in a state with the series relieving him of his self-congratulatory euphoria, casu- watch and wallet.

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In terms of your everyday activities—the food you eat, the products
 you use at home or at work—are you personally trying to reduce

## **Business In Brief**

Amtrak suspends Montrealer run

WASHINGTON - Beginning Monday, Amtrak will temporarly discontinue its service between Springfield, Mass., and

The route is usually served by the "Montrealer" that runs from Washington through New York and Hartford to Montreal. Amtrak announced the suspension Friday and said full service would resume when a strikeagainst Guilford Transportation industries is settled. That strike has resulted in a work stoppage on the Central Vermont Railway, whose tracks Amtrak uses for the Montrealer Since April 23, Amtrak had been using substitute charter buses

o carry passengers from Springfield to Montreal.

#### Oil futures prices leap higher In a late reaction to the nuclear disaster in the Soviet Union, oil

futures prices leaped higher Friday, passing the \$14-a-barrel psychological barrier. Some analysts say they now see crude oil floating up to the \$18

or \$19 level during the next few weeks. Grain and livestock prices declined, giving up some of the impressive gains they achieved on speculation that contaminated fallout from the nuclear accident could seriously damage agriculture in the region.

Crude oil settled 79 cents to 92 cents higher with the contract for delivery in June at \$14.73 a barrel; heating oil was unchanged to 2.49 cents higher with June at 43.05 cents a gallon; and leaded gasoline was 1.29 cents to 1.95 cents higher with June at 51.64 cents a gallon.

Among the slumping commodities on the Chicago Board of Trade, corn and wheat futures were hardest hit

#### GM recalling 764,700 vehicles

DETROIT - General Motors Corp. announced the recall Friday of some 1983-85 Chevrolet Camaros and Pontiac Firebirds and 1985 Chevrolet Astro and GMC Safari Vans because of possible seat belt and steering column defects. About 738,000 Camaros and Firebirds were being recalled because their front seat shoulder belts may not retract properly GM said.

Owners were being told to bring their cars to dealers to have the belt system checked and modified by installing new retaining spring clips or, if necessary, by replacing the retractors. About 26,700 Astro and Safari vans were being recalled because there is a chance that a part of the power steering gear housing could break, GM said.

#### FHA can accept applications again

WASHINGTON - President Reagan signed emergency legislation Friday extending the depleted authority of two eles that are major sources of home mortgag credit, the White House said.

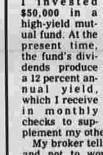
The law enables the Federal Housing Administration, which hit its \$57.4 billion credit ceiling on Tuesday, to again accept applications for government insured mortgages. The law raises the FHA's credit ceiling \$17 billion and extends the agency's authority to insure mortgages to June 6. The FHA stopped accepting mortgage applications on Wednesday.

Reagan signed the bill in Tokyo within hours after he arrive for this weekend's economic summit meeting. The bill's signin was announced here and in Tokyo. The bill was passed Tuesday night by the Senate and final action came Wednesday on a voice vote in the House

The law also enables the Government National Mortgage Association (Ginnie Mae) to guarantee the prompt payment of new securities backed by government-insured mortgages.

# Mutual fund is a multiple investment

invested \$50.000 in high-yield mut ual fund. At the present time, the fund's dividends produce a 12 percent an



plement my other income My broker tells me I am solvent and not to worry. But another broker says it is not advisable to "have all my eggs in one basket He suggests that I cash in part of my investment in that mutual fund and invest in another fund. What is your opinion?

ANSWER: Although it seldom is wise to have ALL your money in one investment and it usually is smart to diversify, I'd advise against going along with the second broker's suggestion. You already have diversification in the mutual fund you now hold. A mutual fund invests in many different securities. That makes you an indirect investor of all the securities your mutual fund holds. Most high-yield mutual funds

My suspicious mind comes up with the thought that the second broker's suggestion might be motivated by the commission he would collect by selling you shares of

diversification.

another mutual fund

QUESTION: My wife invested

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

getting is evidence of that.

Of course, there's always

fund on Dec. 5, 1985. At least, we thought she did. I was present that day, when the brokerage representative telephoned the order.

On March 19, they called and said the fund in which my wife wanted to invest was "closed out When we went to see them, they said my wife would have to put the money into a new mutual fund managed by the same

We don't mind that. But. shouldn't my wife be able to buy at top grade. Because they don't have high ratings, such bonds pay higher interest than top quality the Dec. 5 price, the day the new bonds. Those funds also pass on higher dividends to fund share-holders. The high yield you're March 10 price, which was much Because they admit they goofed," they agreed not to

10 purchase. They already charge greater risk in lower rated bonds than in top rated bonds. However, even if some of the bonds your fund holds default, the impact on the ANSWER: Your wife is getting a fund and your investment would be terrible runaround. It's past time minor. That's the beauty of to be firm and, if necessary, do

charge commission on the March

some desk-pounding at that Tell them, loud and clear, that you want the purchase order to be filled at the price in effect your wife - should swallow the age firms often "eat the loss" when a customer's order is fouled up. If you get no satisfaction, take your story to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

QUESTION: Isn't it unusual for a mutual fund to "close out" and no longer allow new investors in?

ANSWER: "Unusual" is an ap word. Although it doesn't happen frequently, an increasing number of mutual funds have done just that

The people who run some mutual funds feel they can operate better by keeping their funds relatively small - at, say, under \$500 million It is easier and, sometimes, more profitable for both management and investors to handle less than huge amounts of money. Sure, \$500 million is not small potatoes, but I

did use the word "relatively. So, when a mutual fund reaches a certain size, management might stop offering shares for sale to new investors. In such cases, investors who already own shares of closed out funds can reinvest their dividends and capital gains distributions and often are allowed to put extra money in. But new

# Stock market suffers another loss

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices pulled back in subdued trading Friday as the market suffered its fourth straight losing

industrials drifted at slightly higher levels during much of the day, but late selling dragged the blue chips down and left the indicator 3.10 points lower at

"I think the market is going to be quite erratic after the damage that was sustained in Wednesday's sell-off," said Eugene Peroni, director of technical research for Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards Inc. "It will take several weeks for

On Wednesday, the Dow Jones industrial average plunged a record 41.91 points. Its weekly loss of

five trading sessions ended April 4. At the final bell, losers held a narrow lead over gainers in the overall tally of issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The NYSE composite index dipped 0.09 to 135,39.

60.89 points was exceeded only by

the 82.50-point dive it took in the

Volume on the Big Board contracted to 126.27 million shares from 146.48 million on Thursday. A sharp rebound in oil prices on

Phillips Petroleum was the volume leader and closed up ¼ at non-agricultural payroll employ-9%. Chevron gained 1 to 39%.

Exxon rose 11/4 to 58, Mobil rose 1/4

to 29% and were all among the 15

The Dow Jones average of 20 ransportation issues fell 5.39 to Uncertainty over the economy's health and fears that interest rates will rebound left some investors reluctant to trade heavily.

most heavily traded stocks.

A Labor Department report that civilian unemployment rate fell 0.1 percentage point to 7.1

during the second quarter. A survey of businesses showed reach the 100 million mark for the

first time ever. But the commissioner of labor statistics, Janet L. Norwood, said job growth in manufacturing was

chines led the decline in the blue chips, falling 21/4 to 1541/4. Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing dropped 2 to 102, General Electric dipped 1/4 to 761/4 and American Telephone & Telegraph fell 1/4 to

Nearly 1.1 million so-called

"discouraged" workers have

given up even looking for jobs. And

part-time, but not out of choice

the number of people working

# New jobs offset smokestack unemployment

ing interest rates and oil prices began showing up favorably in the job market last month, helping create 205,000 new jobs to offset the continuing ill health f smokestack industries and modestly reduce unemployment to 7.1 percent, the government reported Friday. Despite the loss of the 60,000 jobs

in manufacturing and oil and gas industries, a housing boom triggered by the lowest mortgage rates this decade raised construction, real estate and finance employment by 130,000 in April, the Bureau of Labor Statistics

With 8.3 million seeking work - about the same level as a year ago — officials said the one-tenth of a percentage point drop from the March civilian jobless rate of 7.2 percent repres

ents little change in the overal labor market

WASHINGTON (AP) - Plung- told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. "What we're seeing is small and rather slow growth, but it is growth." In the past four months, the economy has created one million new jobs, rising to an all-time high of 110,587,000 people at work, the

But even that small dip helped relieve fears triggered up a large upsurge in joblessness two months earlier that the nearly 31/2-yearlong recovery from the last recession had become stalled.

"There was a weakening in the economy earlier in the year, (but) I think that's past us." BLS Commissioner Janet L. Norwood

shot up by 385,000 in April to 5.9 Norwood called "troubling asmillion, the highest level in more pects" - one new and the other bureau said. Population trends with a long-term history - clouded than two years.

also are beginning to help put a

glow on the figures, with the labor

force growing by only 29,000 people

in April after rising a total 1.7

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million the previous 12 months.

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Rick Gonzalez pitched a strong game and accounted for

the game-winner with a suicide squeeze in the bottom of

the seventh inning as Cheney Tech nipped Portland, 4-3,

Friday at the Beavers' field.

Joel Quenneville, a Hartford Whaler defenseman, waves

Cup. On the other side of the truck is Jenna Lee Liut, to fans from a pickup truck in Friday's parade honoring sitting on the lap of her father, Mike Liut, who turned in a

# Parade salutes winningest Whalers

By Kenneth R. Bazinet United Press International

HARTFORD - The hockey season is over for them but that wasn't important to the thousand of fans who lined downtown streets Friday to praise the Hartford Whaler's, who this week completed their winningest NHL

Following the parade. Whalers General Manager Emile "The Cat" Francis told a news confer ence he has never seen a team finish as strongly as his club did Connecticut's only major leaguprofessional team has matured. Whalers players waved to screaming fans during the parade and a delegation of state and city officials were headed by Gov

Connecticut. There were plenty of balloons and Whaler's green displayed by loval fans of the team, which excited the state with its Cinder ella climb from Adam's Divisio doormat to Stanley Cup contenders.

the day "Whalers Day" in

"I have never seen a team through a two-month period give so much, and they had to give it. Francis said referring to th eam's strong 12-3-2 record during March and April.

"I think they've matured and they picked up a lot of experience. Francis also praised the fans who stuck by the Whalers during

"I think maybe the teams' eyes are open about this community. Francis said. "I'm not just proud of this team. I'm proud of this community, and I'm talking about

six losing seasons prior to this

The top brass of the Hartford Whalers lead the parade in Hartford Friday. From left are Howard Baldwin, managing general partner; Emile Francis, manage

"I've always thought Hartford could be a hockey town." Francis

Goalie Mike Mike Liut was

praised by "The Cat" as the team's

seasons which is impressive considering Francis made eight "From the time he came here,

trades this season alone. Captain Ron Francis, whose five this team has played 500 hockey." Francis said. "I mean every deal

great year for the team and the that (deal) was done for a reason ... Division is the toughest in the NHL. said the Whalers will have to found status as a winning team. "We've got to get better and we've got to improve." he said. The team finished the regular

season with a 40-36-4 record The Whalers, who were defeated by the Montreal Canadiens in

team's elder player, said it was a we've done is for a purpose, but the Adams Division finals earlier this week, set 78 team and

and vice president; Jack Evans, head

coach; and Claude LaRose, assistant

The Whalers peaked this season with a three-game sweep of the Quebec Nordiques in the opening round of the NHL playoffs. Francis said the high point of the season was the Whaler's 40 wins, which topped the previous record by 10, while the low point this year was the team's play during February when they lost seven consecu-

# Famous sandwich cookie turns 75

By Cotton Timberlake

NEW YORK - You can split the chocolate wafers and scrape off the sugary filling with your two front teeth; or you can throw caution to the wind and munch them whole. You can dunk 'em in milk or smash 'em in your ice

However it's done, it's done lots: Oreo chocolate sandwich cookies are the world's top selling cookies sold since they were introduced 75 years ago, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

Noting the anniversary. Nabisco Brands Inc. is taking the opportunity to provide most of the information you could ever possibly want about the cookies.

One tidbit Nabisco omits, not surprisingly, is that the Hydrox cookie is older. Invented by an Englishman. Hydrox cookies were first sold in this country in 1908. says their maker, Sunshine Bis-

But Oreos are more famous, and by far better sellers. If all the Oreo cookies that were ever eaten were piled one on top of the other, they would reach to the moon and back twice; if placed side by side, they'd circle th equator 130 times. Nabisco says. The cookies are sold in 2 countries, and about \$1 of every \$10 spent on cookies in American grocery stores is spent on Oreos.

the company says

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ten where the Oreo name came from, but among the theories is that company executives just liked the sound of it. Another is that the name may be derived from the French word for

product name in gold, with gold scrollwork, the company says. Double Stuf Oreos, which have a double dollop of cream in the best-selling cookie in the country the company says. Two years ago a mint-flavored version was

Nabisco, based in Parsippany N.J. declines to detail Oreo's sales trend in recent years Sunshine Biscuits also won't provide such Association in Washington and the Milling and Banking News say they don't have the figures. But competition has been heat-

In April, Sunshine Biscuits introduced Hydrox Doubles, which contain extra cream filling plus one of three flavors: mint. fudge But if it's Oreo trivia you're after, Nabisco has plenty:

· More than I million Oreos are



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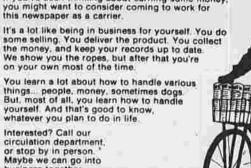
produced in an eight-hour shift at 20-year-old version is 1% inches five bakeries. It takes an hour and 35 minutes for an Oreo to wend its way through the process Over the years, the size of the
 The treats are most popular cookie has varied. The current.

overtime of the seventh game of

 A standard Oreo contains 47 calories, the company says.

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# **Budget writers say** Reagan given signal

WASHINGTON - Despite President Reagan's "serious reservations," budget writers said a bipartisan \$1 trillion tax-andspending plan the Senate passed early Friday sends a loud and clear signal about the need for revenue ncreases and restraint in Pentagon spending to trim federal red

chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said he expected legislation to carry out such action "will find its way to the president's desk within the next 40 to 50 days. Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, welcomed the Senate's action - which came at about 1 a.m. Friday - and said his panel would begin drafting its version of the spending plan next week. However, a statement issued by Gray's office did not indicate whether he would seek tax increases similar to those in the Senate package. Democratic leaders had prom-

ised the House panel could produce its own budget 72 hours after the Senate finished work. "Now it's up to the House match its rhetoric with action," said Senate Majority Leader Bob

Gray had said on Thursday, 'The House position is that addi tional revenues are needed but that the House will not consider then intil the president and the Republicans signal agreement. But Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee.

said the Senate votes of 66-29 and

70-25 on the compromise spending lan for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 should clear the way for House Democrats to act. On the final ballot, 38 Democrats and 32 Republicans voted in favor of the package while 19 Republicans and six Democrats opposed it. Democrats what they needed, and that's a budget that has a majority of the (Senate) Republicans suporting new taxes," Chiles said

they have to wait for the president to say. 'I'm going to take new Domenici said the House and the White House should read the Senate votes as sentiment for action on a mix of tax increases less for the Pentagon than Reagan

can put revenue in. I don't think

"I believe the message is loud and clear and it couldn't be any stronger," he said.

equested.



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# **SPORTS**

# Cheney tightens grip on COC's top rung

Dowd, sprinting home on the

pitch, was already three-quarters

of the way down the line when

Gonzalez dropped his bunt. By the

time Bastura fielded the ball and

made an instinctive albeit worth-

Rickey Gonzalez," said Baccaro,

of his ironman workhorse. "He laid

down the perfect squeeze, and he

Gonzalez worked out of jams

with at least one runner in scoring

position in four of the first six

frames before Portland finally

wore him down in the seventh.

Bastura, who lined singles in his

first three at bats, opened by

striking out. But Greg Dinatale

drew a free pass and then consecu-

tive singles by Bob Buttram, Curt

latter two for RBIs - accounted

for the equalizers.

from further damage.

Benashski and Dave Guild - the

Gonzalez, who scattered 11 hits

while fanning six, then issued his

second base on balls, to designated

hitter Brian Laplante, to load the

sacks. But the Cheney senior

captain bore down and escaped

The Beavers managed just six

hits - three by Dowd, two by Nese

and a pinch-hit triple by Chris

Tibbo that resulted in their third

tally - off Bastura, who suffered

pitched with a lot of guts."

"This whole win has to start with

less throw to first, it was over.

his first loss in three decisions.

Tech took a 2-0 lead with single

markers in the first and second.

Nese delivered a clutch, two-out

double - his first of two two-

baggers - to supply the initial run

drove in the second in the second

after the Beavers were aided by

back-to-back dropped pop-ups by

Portland's wind-blown infielders.

"This ranks right up there,

answered O'Connell, when asked if

the game was the Highlanders'

worst defensive effort of the year

zalez in the fifth when Bob

Buttram's bad-hop runs-scoring

single made it 2-1. Cheney got the

run back in the sixth, when

pinch-hitter Tibbo tripled and

The Beavers hope to continue

their roll on Tuesday, when they

CHENEY TECH (4) — Mancini II 4-0-0.0, Dowd 4-2-3-0, Carpenter of 3-0-0.0, Nese dh 4-0-2-1, Gonzalez p 2-0-0-1, Pires 3b 3-0-0.0, Parent 2b 2-1-0-0, Shea ib 2-0-0-0, Tibbo ph 1-1-1-0, Pelletier c 3-0-0-1, Maquire of 0-0-0.0, Totals 28-4-6-3.

PORTLAND (3) — Bastura p 4-0-3-0, G. Dinatale II 2-1-1-0, Buttram 2b-4-1-2-1, Benoshski of 4-0-1-1, G. Dinatale 15-1-1-0, Buttram 2b-4-1-1, Laplante dh 3-0-1-0, Minickene 1b 4-0-1-0, Jacobucci c 4-0-0-0, R. Dinatale s 3-1-1-0, Scandura 3b 0-0-0-0, Totals 32-3-11-3.

counted on a throwing error.

host RHAM at 3: 15 p.m.

Portland finally cracked Gon-

Mark Pelletier's RBI grounder

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

Cheney Tech is Number One. Not that the Beavers' baseball team, undefeated in league play, has ever been anywhere else but on top of the Charter Oak Conference

The Techmen merely solidified

their contention - pun intended -

Friday by nipping preseason pro-

hibitive favorite Portland High,

4-3, on winning pitcher Rick

Gonzalez' suicide squeeze bunt in

"It was important, but it's still

too early in the season to call any a

must win," said Cheney coach

Bill Baccaro, "I didn't want to

overemphasize it. We were almost

The Beavers are now 8-0 in the

COC, while the second-place High-

landers slip to 5-2 in the confer-

ence. Cheney is 8-1 overall, the lone

loss coming to Prince Tech, 15-6,

Portland, 6-2 overall, also lost a

conference contest to Vinal Tech

"I just want to say that Cheney is

a very good team and they've

shown a lot of improvement under

Coach Baccaro," said Portland

The visiting Highlanders had

AL roundup

back on April 17.

earlier in the campaign.

pilot Charlie O'Connell.

the bottom of the seventh.

On military spending authority the president had requested \$32 billion for next year, but the Senate package approved \$301 billion. Still, that was \$6 billion more than the committee recommended. Cost-of-living increases for federal programs would be granted at the rate of inflation, which the

about the package, praising only the fact that the Senate had taken

The Segate-passed plan calls for unspecified tax increases of about

\$13.2 billion next year, which is

more than double what Reagan

osals he sent to Congress on Feb. 5.

Domenici's budget committee had

\$18.7 billion in tax increas

However, it is lower than the

budget anticipates at 2 percent. Reagan had called for the elimination of dozens of domestic spending program, but the Senate package would get rid of only abou , relatively small programs. The budget blueprint does not go to the White House for the

president's signature but serves as a guide for Congress as it makes its

## Soviets tell of disaster

port Friday saying that residents of the area were boating and engaging in water sports on the Dniepr River, and Soviet television's nightly news carried filmed reports of May Day festivities in After a feature on corpiplanting in the Chernigov region near Kiev, a commentator said: "Western news agencies are spreading false reports about the accident at Chernobyl station."

Yeltsin said residents of four settlements" in the vicinity of the reactors were immediately evacuated, and none of them were from the damaged reactor. The Soviets have never said which four 'They can go forward now, they 'settlements' were evacuated but it has been presumed that one of them was Pripyat, the town that grew up around the plant site in the Chernobyl, which is close by Yeltsin did not say how many people were evacuated, nor did he related details. The Soviet government's official casualty toll in the reactor disaster as of Friday

jured, 18 of them seriously.

A's 4, Red Sox 1

NEW YORK - Ed Correa, the youngest player in the major eagues, allowed three hits Friday night to lead the Texas Rangers to a 7-0 victory over the New York

By United Press International

Correa, who turned 20 Tuesday. struck out nine and walked five in pitching his first major league shutout in his sixth major league start. The right- hander, obtained from the White Sox in the off season evened his record at 2-2. The Mankees' biggest scoring threat came in the fourth. They had runners on second and third with two out, but Willie Randolph

flied out to right fielder Pete Texas scored twice in the second inning off loser Bob Shirley 0-2. Don Slaught led off with a walk. also walked. Scott Fletcher, who had two doubles and three RBI,

doubled to center scoring both In the third, with one out. Shirley walked Gary Ward and Larry Parrish. Slaught singled home Ward, After George Wright struck out, Steve Buechele singled home Parrish to make it 4-0.

Texas added two runs in the sixth. Shirley walked Buechele. Fletcher's double. Fletcher then scored on Pete O'Brien's double. Shirley lasted 52-3 innings giving up six hits and six earned runs walking a career high nine and striking out five.

He was relieved by left-hander Tommy John, making his first Yankee appearance since Aug. 24. 1982. John lasted 2 1-3 innings and yielded Slaught's sixth home run of

The Weekend

EC, MHS girls at Nutmeg Relays

WEST HARTFORD - The East Catholic and Manchester High

girls track teams will be participating in the Nutmeg Relays at

Manchester is 1-1 in dual meet action while the Eagles are 0-5

Each school has some fine individual talent. Sophomore Lori

Smith, junior Sherri Veal and senior Mary Ann Troy have

performed well to date for Manchester while Kathie DeMarco

Tina Little and Jackie Johnston have been among the Eagles

Television and radio highlights

3 p.m. - Boxing: James Tillis vs. Mike Tyson, Channels 8, 40

Conard High in West Hartford on Saturday morning.

1: 15 p.m. - Angels vs. Brewers, Channels 22, 30.

2 p.m. - U.S. Clay Court Championships, ESPN

2: 15 p.m. - Mets vs. Reds. SportsChannel, WKHT.

8 p.m. - Rangers vs. Canadiens, Channel 9, ESPN.

1 p.m. — A's vs. Red Sox, Channels 22, 30, 38, WTIC.

1:30 p.m. - Rangers vs. Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP

1 p.m. - Celtics vs. Hawks, Channel 3, WKHT.

3 p.m. - Cardinals vs. Dodgers, Channels 8, 40.

3: 30 p.m. - Lakers vs. Mavericks, Channel 3.

4 p.m. - Las Vegas Invitational, Channel 30

5: 30 p.m. - U.S. Clay Court (delay), ESPN.

1:30 p.m. - Rangers vs. Yankees, WPOP.

4 p.m. - Las Vegas Invitational, Channel 30.

4:30 p.m. - Kentucky Derby, Channels 8, 40.

2: 30 p.m. — Bucks vs. 76ers. Channel 3.

5 p.m. - ARCA 500K (delay), ESPN.

2 p.m. - Mets vs. Reds, Channel 9.

8 p.m. — Blues vs. Flames, ESPN

2 p.m. - NASCAR Winston 500, ESPN.

1 p.m. - Red Sox vs. A's, WTIC.

seventh to tie it up at 3-3 against a mitted suicide.

tiring Gonzalez, who was not to be

denied his seventh straight

Tech shortstop Tom Dowd led off

the bottom half with his third

single of the day off losing pitcher

Jim Bastura, Bruce Carpenter laid

down a secrifice bunt, and was safe

when Portland catcher Chuck

Jacobucci mishandled the ball for

With runners on first and second.

cleanup batter-Ron Nese lofted a

high fly to straight-away center,

but the can of corn slipped through

the glove of center fielder Dave

Guild for the second successive

error and Portland's sixth in the

contest. Guild recovered his

senses, and the ball, in time to

force Carpenter at second, but the

winning run in the presence of

Cheney had Dowd at third and

Nese on first with one out and No. 5

batter Gonzalez coming to the

plate. With a base open and a

chance to set up the force at home.

fundamental purists may have

But Portland chose to pitch to

Gonzalez, who hadn't made con-

tact all afternoon while whiffing

Without even leaving a note, and

in full view of a shocked High-

lander nine. Rick Gonzalez com-

twice and walking once.

etitioned for the intentional walk.

Dowd had scampered to third.

At Boston, rookie Jose Canseco Dave Kingman and Bruce Bochte belted home runs Friday night to support Joaquin Andujar's fiveitter and lead the Oakland A's to a 4-1 victory over the Red Sox

snapping Boston's four-game win-Andujar, 3-1, walked one and struck out three in recording his first American League complete The A's took a 2-0 lead in the

fourth inning off loser Al Nipper. 2-3. Dwayne Murphy led off with a double down the left-field line and Canseco followed by smashing a 1-1 pitch into the right-field seats for his seventh homer of the The Red Sox cut the lead to 2-1 in

the bottom of the inning. Dwight Wade Boggs walked. After Bill extended his hitting streak to nine games with a loop single to center.

scoring Evans. Oakland added two runs in the sixth to increase the lead to 4-1. With two out. Kingman smashed a 2-0 pitch over the left-field screen for his third homer. Bochte followed with a wind-blown drive into the right-field seats for his second

Fenway Park in 15 games. Twins 10, Tigers 1

At Detroit, Kirby Puckett had three hits, including his major league leading 10th home run, and Randy Bush added a two-run triple Friday night to power the Minne sota Twins to an 10-1 victory over

Mike Smithson 3-2 struck out seven, walked one and limited per inning until the seventh in

Yankees blanked, Andujar handles the Bosox

Indians 7, White Sox 5 At Chicago, Tony Bernazard and

Chris Bando had run-scoring sinover the Chicago White Sox.

Ernie Camacho, despite allowing a run-scoring single in the bottom of the ninth to Jerry

At Milwaukee, Paul Moliton collected a single and triple and stole home Friday night to lead the

Kingman has hit 10 home runs at

pitching a six-hitter.

gles in the top of the 10th to give the Cleveland Indians a 7-5 victory Brook Jacoby opened with a single off reliever Dave Schmidt 0-1. Schmidt hit Pat Tabler with a pitch. One out later, Bernanzard singled to right to score Jacoby and send Tabler to third, Bando singled in Tabler to make it 7-5.

Hairston, won his first decision.

Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-4 victory over the California Angels. The triumph was the Brewers fifth in their last seven games, while the Angels lost for only th second time in their last 11 games Juan Nieves, 1-1, a 21-year old inning relief help from Dan Plesac to earn his first major league victory. Nieves allowed nine hits

Boston's Steve Lyons (right) dives back to first base on an attempted pickoff Friday night at Fenway Park. A's first

NL roundup

By United Press International

and two walks in 6 2-3 innings Mets hold off the Reds Plesac pitched 2 1-3 innings to earn his first major league save.

Royals 5, Orioles 0 At Kansas City, George Brett and Frank White hit back-to-back

CINCINNATI - Reliever Roger McDowell singled home two runs 10-bit pitching of Bret Saberhagen in the eighth inning and Jesse Orosco registered a clutch relief and give the Kansas City Royals a 5-0 victory over the Baltimore the New York Mets post an 8-7

NBA playoff roundup

# **Celtics whip Hawks** to assume 3-0 edge

By David Moffit United Press International

ATLANTA - Larry Bird paced a deliberate Boston attack with 28 points Friday night, moving the Celtics within one victory of the Eastern Conference finals with a 111-107 decision over the Atlanta

Hawks.

Owning a 3-0 edge in their best-of-7 NBA playoff series, the Celtics are scheduled to play the Hawks in Game 4 Sunday in Atlanta. No team has ever overcome a 3-0 deficit in the history of the NBA playoffs. The Celtics led most of the game.

but never by more than nine points. The Hawks, paced by NBA scoring champion Dominique Wilkins, who by two points with less than two minutes to play.

Boston widened us lead to 108-101 and 110-103 in the closing minute. but a quick four points by Wilkins made it a 3- point game with eight seconds to play. Danny Ainge game at Reunion Arena.

cinched the game with a free throw The Celtics spread their scoring around with Kevin McHale getting 25 points. Ainge 23 and Dennis Johnson 24.

Wilkins, who scored a total of only 32 points in his first two playoff outings against the Celtics. had 23 points at halftime when the Hawks trailed 64-60, but scored only three points - on a 24-foot jumper in the third quarter before adding a dozen in the final

Mays 110, Lakers 108

At Dallas, Derek Harper's threepoint shot with three seconds remaining climaxed a Dallas comeback Friday night that gave had a game-high 38 points, trailed the Mavericks a 110-108 victory over Los Angeles and moved them within a game of the Lakers in their best-of-seven conference semifinal playoff series. The Lakers will take a 2-1 advantage into Sunday's fourth

when Orosco entered the game with two on and Dave Parker at bat. Orosco struck Parker out looking, but then threw a wild pitch, permitting Eric Davis to score from third to make it 8-7.

deficit with four runs in the eighth

victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

induced Nick Esasky to fly out to end the inning last 13 games, while the Reds have lost six in a row and 10 of their last

Sid Fernandez, 3-0, walked six and struck out six in 5 1-3 innings to earn the victory. Orosco picked up his fourth save. Reds' starting pitcher Bill Gullickson, 0-3, took

the loss The Mets built an 8-2 lead on the strength of Keith Hernandez's two-run double and Ray Knight' RBI single in the first inning, RBI by George Foster and Ray Knight in the third, and Howard Johnson's run- scoring double and McDowell's two-run single in the eighth.

Braves 7, Phillies 1

At Philadelphia, Bob Horner went 4-for-5 with two RBI and David Palmer scattered five hits Friday night to lift the Atlanta Braves to a 7-1 victory over the

Philadelphia Phillies. Palmer, 2-1, struck out nine and walked seven in working his first complete game since June 27, 1982. Philadelphia starter Steve Carlton, 1-4, struggled with his control and second baseman Juan Samuel made two costly errors as Atlanta scored five runs in the first two

Billy Sample and Rafael Ra-

The Reds had trimmed an 8-2 singles. Dale Murphy grounded to third and Rick Schu forced Ra mirez at second. Sample scored when Samuel's relay throw went wildly past first base. Murphy stole third but was cut down at the plate on Horner's grounder to shortstop Steve Jeltz. Terry

baseman Bruce Bochte makes the

sweep tag. Oakland won, 4-1.

it 2-0. Carlton's wild pitch scored # The Phillies drew to 3-1 in the bottom of the first on Schmidt's RBI single.

Harper walked and Andres The

mas doubled home Horner to make

The Braves made it 5-1 in the second. Samuel overthrew first base with Palmer's grounder and Murphy to load the bases. Horner then singled home two runs Atlanta made it 6-1 in the fifth Ozzie Virgil singled and moved to third on two balks by reliever Dave Stewart and Glenn Hubbard's

The Braves added another run in

the seventh on Virgil's sacrifice Astros 6, Expos 3

At Montreal, Jose Cruz singled home two runs and Bob Knepper first five- game winner Frida lifting the Houston Astros to a 6-3 victory over the Montreal Expos. Knepper, 5-0, worked six innings and extended his shutout streak to 15 innings before the Expos scored in the sixth. Knepper yielded four hits while walking three and striking out three. Dave Smith, the ourth Houston pitcher, got one out for his eighth save

inning off Floyd Youmans, 0-3.

A crowd of 6.781, which sat through winds gusting to 50 mph. saw the Astros score in the first

# **SCOREBOARD**

OAKLAND

A's 4, Red Sox 1

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Chicago		7	12	.368	
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Houston		15	6	714	
San Francisco		13	9	.591	
San Diego		13	9	.591	
Los Angeles		11	13	.458	
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St. Louis at Los Angeles, night
Chicago at San Francisco, night
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Houston (Ryan 3-3) at Mantreal
(Hesketh 9-3), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Oledo 3-0) at Cincinnati
(Denny 1-2), 2:15 p.m.
Chicago (Sanderson 1-1) at San
Francisco (Garrelts 3-2), 4:05 p.m. Chicago (Sanderson 1-1) at San Francisco (Garretts 3-2), 4:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Kipper 0-2) at San Diego (Hawkins 1-2), 10:05 p.m. St. Louis (Canrov 1-0) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 3-1), 10:05 p.m. Sunday's Games Atlanta at Philadelphia New York at Cincinnati Houston at Montreal

## American League results

Umpires—Home, McCoy: 1b, Voltag-glo; 2b, Welke: 3b, Do. Phillips

CHICAGO

Indians 7, White Sox 5

CLEVELAND

#### Rangers 7, Yankees 0

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#### National League results

## THEN HE BACK\_We FOUND STEROIDS. CHecks



#### Braves 7, Phillies 1

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# Basketball

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Expanded list
Through games of Thursday May 1
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Individual batting

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(Late game not included)
Conference Semifinals
(All Times EDT)
(Best-of-seven)
Eastern Conference
Boston vs. Allanta
(Collics lead series 3-0)
April 27 — Boston 103, Atlanta 9

**NBA** playoffs

May 1 — Milwaukee 119, Philadelphia May 3 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 2:30 p.m. May 5 — Milwoukee at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. May 7 — Philadelphia at Milwoukee, 8 x-May 9 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia, TBA

x-May 11 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, April 26 — Houston 126, Denver 119
April 29 — Houston 119, Denver 101
May 2 — Houston at Denver, night
May 4 — Houston at Denver, 3:30 p.m.
x-May 6 — Denver at Houston, TBA
x-May 8 — Houston at Denver, TBA
x-May 10 — Denver at Houston, 3:30
p.m.

p.m.
LA Lakers vs. Dallas
(Lakers lead series 2-1)
April 27 — LA Lakers 130, Dallas 116
April 30 — LA Lakers 117, Dallas 113
May 2 — Dallas 110, LA Lakers 108
May 4 — LA Lakers at Dallas, 3:30 p.m. x-May 6 — Dollas at LA Lakers, 10:30 x-May 8 — LA Lakers at Dallas, TBA x-May 10 — Dallas at LA Lakers, 3:30

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Wilkins 15-27 7-8 38, Willis 8-15 3-4 19,
Rollins 2-2 0-0 4, Rivers 8-16 2-4 18,
Wittman 6-11 1-213, Koncak 2-21-55, Webb
2-6 2-2 6, Levingston 1-1 2-2 4, Hastings
0-1 0-0 0, Totals 44-81 18-27 107,
Boston 34 30 24 23-111
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# Transactions

Scattle — Placed right-handed reliever Edwin Nunez on the 15-day disabled list and purchased the contract of right-handed pitcher Jerry Reed from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League (AAA).

Featball

Cieveland — Guard Robert Jackson retired; signed 13 tree agents: wide receivers Alton Alexis and Greg Anderson, running backs Mark Brooks and Marck Harrison, tackle Scott Bolzan, quarterback Jeff Christensen, linebacker Joe Costello, kicker Ricky Gann, cornerbocks Mark Harper and Harry Skipper, punter Stan Talley, defensive end James White and guard Jeff Wiska.

Dallas — Signed free-agent tackle Greg Schwab.

San Diego — Signed free-agent auarterback Terry Summerfield.

St. Louis — Signed free-agent defensive back Mike Lapez.

Washington — Signed eight free agents: wide receivers Glenn Pruitt, Robert Williams and James Noble, quarterback Stan Yagleilo, running back Richle White, tackle Mark Bartiet, linebacker Joseph McHale and defensive back Biddle Medley.

# Hockey

May 5 — Montreal at New York, 7:35 May 7 — Montreal at New York, 8:05 May 9 - New York at Montreal, May 11 — Montreal at New York, 7:35

May 14 — New York at Montreal, 7:35 Campbell Conference
Morris Division
Conference Championship
Calgary vs. St. Louis
(Blues lead series 1-0)
May 2—St. Louis 1. Calgary 0
May 4—St. Louis at Calgary 8:05p.m.

May 6 — Calgary at St. Louis, 8:35 pm. May 8 — Calgary at St. Louis, 8:35p.m. x May 10 - St. Louis at Calgary, 8:05 x May 12 — Calgary at St. Lauis, 8:35 x May 14 — St. Louis at Calgary, 9:05

## Leaders

1, Pat Bradley \$202,724. 2, Mary Beth Zimmerman \$119,983. 3, Val Skinner \$102,418. 4, Juli Inkster \$102,167. 5, Potty Sheehan \$87,513. 6, Betsy King \$79,991. 7, Chris Johnson \$67,559. 8, Jan Stephenson \$2,864. 9, Amy Alcott \$61,869. 10, Jane Geddes \$60,339.

MEN'S TENNIS

1, Ivan Lendi, Czechoslovakia, \$326,942.
2, Joakim Nystram, Sweden, \$287,021. 3, Anders Jarryd, Sweden, \$244,495. 4, Mats Willander, Sweden, \$194,541. 5, Boris Becker, W. Germany, \$183,002. 6, Stefan Edberg, Sweden, \$194,541. 5, Boris Becker, W. Germany, \$183,002. 6, Stefan Edberg, Sweden, \$151,463. 7, Yannick Noah, France, \$131,740. 8, Brad Gilbert \$116,087. 9, Jimmy Connors \$96,842. 10, Kevin Curren \$83,552.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

1, Martina Navratilova \$619,450. 2, Chris Evert Liavy \$506,825. 3, Claudia Kahde-Kilsch, West Germany, \$228,000. 4, Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia, \$220,075. 5, Pam Shriver \$214,600. 6, Steffi Graf, West Germany, \$191,800. 7, Hana Mandikova \$149,082. 8, Wendy Turnbull \$102,150. 9, Kathy Jardan \$99,650. 10, Kathy Rinaldi \$94,575.

BOWLING

1, Waiter Ray Williams \$91,825. 2, Marshall Holman \$81,410. 3, Steve Cook \$79,880. 4, Mark Baker \$78,510. 5, David Ozio \$60,325. 6. Tom Crites \$60,190. 7, Dan Genala \$57,970. 8, Mark Roth \$55,865. 9, Del Warren \$52,827. 10, Mike Aulby \$51,940.

CART

1, Michael Andretti \$109,622, 2, Al
Unser Jr. \$90,102, 3, Tom Snevn \$72,026, 4,
Geoff Brobham \$26,288, 5, Kevin Cogan
\$60,882, 6, Mario Andretti \$60,712, 7,
Josele Garza \$47,702, 8, Johnny Rutherford \$46,672, 9, Danny Sullivan \$46,656, 10,
Emerson Fittipaldi \$45,802,

NASCAR

1, Dale Earnhardt \$338,140, 2, Geoff
Bodine \$281,735, 3, Terry Lobonte
\$279,590, 4, Darrell Waltrip \$223,330, 5,
BIII Elliott \$165,000, 6, Ricky Rudd
\$150,470, 7, Rusty Walloce \$137,855, 8,
Nell Bannett \$130,130, 9, Harry Gant
\$177,060, 10, Kyle Petty \$118,450,
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JOCKEYS — 1. Chris McCarron
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\$2,476.699. 5. Jorge Velazquez \$2,342,022. 6.
Alex Solis \$2,273,J70. 7. Jose Santos
\$2,181.521. 8. Pat Valenzuela \$2,113,850. 9.
Richard Migilore \$2,095,908. 10. Nick
Santiagata \$1,998,310.
TRAINERS — 1. D. Wayne Lukos
\$2,600.644. 2. Charles Whittingham
\$2,402,590. 3, Jack Van Berg \$2,051,168. 4.
Mei Stute \$1,660,950. 5. John Gosden
\$1,441,088. 6. Oscar Barrera \$1,147,146. 7.
Babby Frankel \$1,125,770. 8. Gaspar
Moschera \$901,073. 9. Woody Stephens,
\$85,477. 10. Laz Barrera \$874,400.
HORSES — 1. Snow Chief \$783,300. 2.
Greinton \$729,500. 3, Broad Bush \$522,108.
4. Badger Land \$450,650. 5. Lady's Secret
\$420,110. 6. Nostalgia's \$1st \$397,250. 7.
Dahar \$378,200. 8. Powder Break \$377,480.
9. Mogambo \$358,000. 10. Herat \$349,000.

HARNESS RACING
(Compiled by U.S. Troffing Assn.)
DRIVERS — 1, John Campbell
\$1,559,490. 2, William O'Donnell \$1,387,355.
3. Milke Lochance \$1,368,152. 4, Ben
Webster \$780,219. 5, David Magee
\$697,996. 6, Dale Hileman \$665,525. 7,
Walter Case \$655,319. 8, Ronald Marsh
\$632,040. 9, Mike Gogliard \$625,483. 10, Ray
Remmen \$624,200.
HORSES — 1, Lustra's Big Guy
\$189,350. 2, Manfred Hanover \$172,850. 3,
Doc's Felia \$135,125. 4, Folcan Seelster
\$131,790. 5, Scotch Notch A \$116,225. 6,
Freeport \$115,715. 7, Shower Power
\$101,750. 8, Reanna \$95,960. 9, Black
Shadow \$95,670. 10, Forrest Skipper
\$90,000.

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## Scholastic

#### MHS JV softball

third inning to pull ahead. An indians late comeback fell short. Tammy Snellenberger slugged a triple and double to pace the losers, while Missy Heller and Stacey Tomkiel also added

MHS JV baseball

## Bowling

# Holiday Caterers

Audrey Cody 140, Pauline Geldel 135-365, Edie Cavanaugh 127-342, Julie Corlew 150-356, Bunny Fellows 125-344, Muffy Talburt 34).

GOP women Kay Maroz 468, Jayce Tyler 465

Blossoms Judy Reichenbach 178-540, Marilyn Meyers 185-466, Ruth Ann Glass 461, Janet Hattan 177-180-490, Sp. 178-455, Sharon Scorso 405.

#### Home Engineers

Bunny Ahl 177-491, Kathy Gavin 183-466. Maureen Wood 184-179-531, Cheryl Doll 179, Doreen Gagnon 201-197-523, Beth Hussey 179-450, Marion Smith 180-492, Kennie Moir 209-502, Linda Luce 187-504, Carol Barnett 481, Arlee Foley 477, Roxanne Wilson 451, Lourie Gagnon 466, Kathy Kelly 457.

# Madeline Dieterie 455, Edith Tracy 469, Joan Topping 476, Terry Sieminski 458, Barbara Chamberlain 178-459.

Denise Martino 138-136-410, Jan De-monte 133, Cindy Leanard 132, Shirley Shuitz 130, Doris Baker 132, Kathy Major 94 no mark, Robin Teets 140, June Zappa 137, Karen Dumez 144-362, Elleen Bellody 141, Connie Leonard 155, Laurie Czajka 133-134-266, Dot Laplant 147-365.

## LaVae Industrial

Gary Rowson 265-603, Butch Savina 202-579, Charles Hartley Sr. 201, Charles Hartley Sr. 201, Charles Hartley Jr. 256-582, Andy Breault 239-573, Dan Wilson 201-202-203-606, Dan Humistan 555, Denny Carlin 552, Barry Pinney 256-214, Neil Lawrence 212, Rich Higgins 247-222-624, Peter DeCarli 201, Joe Paggiali 200-563, John Kozicki 243-201-604, Ran Hampson 234-574, Tip Hyson 225, Mike Vassalio 202, Chuck Maselek 218-582, Bob Vinickas 200-550, Dick Murbhy 217-212-585, Ray Chittick 200, Pete Beaudry 554, Roger Mieczkowski 200-565, Carl Barnard 226-222-899, Bob Anderson 228, Dan Tylufki 213-204-594, Mitch Slowick 234-226-654.

# Trio may play role in the Kentucky Derby



English-born Bold Arrangement, who drinks beer and eats jelly doughnuts, frolics in the grass of Kentucky Friday.

Bold Arrangement had odds of 12-1 as of Friday for the 112th running of the

## United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Three lightly regarded but very fast orses - Groovy, Zabaleta and Bachelor Beau - may have the biggest say in determining today whether favorite Snow Chief wins or loses the \$784,400 Kentucky

The path those three cut across the field in going for the rail and the - and the pace set by the one who gets there — could eliminate as many as half the field of 16 before a Post for the race, richest in 112

runnings of the first leg of racing's Triple Crown, is set for 5:40 p.m EDT. It will be televised nationally by ABC Sports. Forecasts called for sunny skies,

fast track. "If they run forty-six and something (seconds for the first half), it gives everybody a chance," said Leroy Jolley, trainer of 10-1 Mogambo and a two-time Derby winner. "I think forty-six and three (: 46 3-5) or a little more, maybe 47 probably would do my horse fine.

contention at the half-mile, they would come out of the first turn with Groovy or Zabaleta in the than 125,000. Also add the inexpe-Brush and favorite Snow Chief

be Badger Land, the 3-1 second pick: English invader Bold Arrangement, Mogambo, Icy Groom, Ferdinand, Wheatly Hall and Southern Appeal. Wise Times, Rampage and Fobby Forbes - all

closers - would be trailing the But if handicapping were that simple, there would be no need for

If Zabaleta or Groovy break badly, the other might be able to take the lead easily enough to wire, like Spend a Buck did last

horses will break outside -Badger Land is in the No. 10 post and Snow Chief, Bachelor Beau, Groovy, Zabaleta and Fobby Forbes are lined up left to right Nos. 12 through 16 - that the battle for ground-saving position going into the first turn could leave more

casualties than survivors. If the speed horses go too fast, they'll be forced to drop out long slowly, they'll make the closers look like claimers. Adding to the unpredictability of the race is the fact that none of the horses have ever run 11/4 miles or in front of a screaming crowd of more

Grouped together three to six Vernon Castle has had just three lengths behind the leaders would starts and Wheatly Hall four. famous horse race included much more than the split of the purse \$609,400 for first, \$100,000 fo

for fourth. The winner also will leave Louisville with a chance to earn and the promise of huge stud fees. The race also was geographic in nature: the field included five California-bred. -based or -raced horses who could finally quiet the Eastern establishment's conten-

Snow Chief, California-bred and raised, hoped to become the first Roses since Spectacular Bid in 1979. Snow Chief has won five straight races, seven of his last eight and has career earnings of more than \$1.7 million, making him racing's youngest millionaire

The handsome near-black son of Reflected Glory-Miss Snowflake, by Snow Sporting. Friday blew out 3-8 mile in a rapid : 34 1-5. A strong showing by Bold Arrangement, whose owners spent more than \$50,000 to transport and enter the colt, could encourage more foreign owners to ship their

horses to the United States for the

season with its next match on

Monday at home against Southing-

Results: Allyssa Masters (W) def. Terl McGehan 5-5 retired; Lisa Kagut (W) def. Debbie Bray 6-1. 6-2? Anna Riggio (M) def. Beth Drayton 6-1. 6-2; Laura Byrne (W) def. Leslie Johnson 6-3. 6-2; Paula Lacey-Jill Boggini (M) def. Debbie O'Brien-Jen Watt 6-3. 0-6, 7-5; Sue Guerette-Kristin Ashbacher (M) def. Debbie Peterson-Amy Chesek 6-2. 6-4; Huck-Kagut (W) def. Gall Shetfield-Nicole Mellow 5-7, 6-1. 7-5.

For the third time in five

matches, the East Catholic High

boys' tennis team dropped a 4-3

decision. The Eagles bowed to

visiting St. Bernard's by that

EC boys edged

Derby or other big races.

## rience of several of the horses -

# Scholastic roundup Red-hot Indian nine evens record for first time

WINDHAM - Manchester High's baseball team is hot. Utilizing the habit-forming talents of their top-of-the-order batthe Windham Whippets, 8-4, in CCC East Division action Friday

The win was the Indians' fifth in eight games as they evened their overall record to 5-5, the first time at the .500 mark this season Manchester is also 3-3 in the CCC East. Windham is also 3-3 in the conference, 5-4 overall,

"The top of the order did all the work" said Indians' coach Don Race. "They've been delivering right along now." The top five hitters for Manchester are, in order, Jon Roe, Joe the face. Greene didn't finish the Casey, Sean McCarthy, Mike Cusand Mike Charter. While Roe, game on the hill but was okay. the team-leading batter, went

hitless, the next four accounted for McCarthy ripped three hits and scored three runs. Charter rapped two hits and knocked in two. Casey had two runs scored and two RBIs. while Custer drove in three. "Roe and Casey get on base and

McCarthy, Custer and Charter drive in the runs," noted Race, of a strategy that is growing in popularity with every game.

The Indians jumped off to a 2-0 advantage on a two-run single by Custer in the top of the first, and then broke it open with a five-run didn't get too many cheap ones."

fifth. A two-run double by Casey, a Kevin Lawrence. Dan Bon-RBI-safety by Charter were the big swings in the barrage. Another run-scoring single by rance run in the seventh The solid performance of starter

welcomed factor, according to Race. "One of the keys today was game," said Race, "They didn't get to him at all until the sixth." The Whippets managed just two infield hits in the first five frames. while falling behind, 7-1. Helin worked the first 5 2/3 innings before Windham rallied for three runs in the sixth. Neil Archambault relieved and

stemmed the tide to earn a save. Manchester hosts divisionleading East Hartford High on Monday at 3: 30 p.m.

MANCHESTER (8) — Roe 2b 3-1-0-0, casev cf 2-2-1-2. McCarthy ss 4-3-3-0, custer 3b 3-0-1-3, Charter c 4-1-2-2, Gavarrino 1b 2-0-0-0. Nooner f 3-0-0-0, Odden ph 1-0-0, Melin p 2-1-0-0, Archambauit p 0-0-0-0, Leonard If 2-0-0-0. Totals 26-8-7-2.

WINDHAM (4) — Elliot ss 2-2-1-0, Enos 2b 3-1-0-0. Valliere cf/lf 4-1-2-0, Olmo p/cf 4-0-2-3, Sayers 1b 3-0-0-0, Lowrence c 4-0-0, Hall dh 2-0-1-0, H. Borgas 3b 0-0-0-0, K. Borgas ff 2-0-0, Sabo ph 0-0-0-0. Bogel If 1-0-0-0, Smith p 2-0-0, Totals 27-4-0-3.

Manchester 200 050 1 8-7-2 Windham 100 003 0 4-6-3 Helin, Archambauit (6) and Charter; Olmo, Smith and Lawrence. Monday at 3:30 p.m.

## East in romp

It was a cold night for baseball but the East Catholic High bats were smoking as the Eagles banged out 18 hits and made every one count as they walloped St. Thomas Aquinas, 18-6, in All Connecticut Conference baseball action Friday night at Moriarty The victory moves the Eagles to

loss drops the New Britain-based Saints to 2-7 overall. The Saints had a 3-0 lead after the top of the third inning. East went to work in the bottom of the times with Mario DiLoreto connecting for a big two-run double. "That was when we were behind,

4-2 in the ACC and 6-3 overall. The

East had a 4-3 lead after three,

ing pitcher Rob Stanford in the

fourth. But the Saints lead didn't

last long as Kevin Riggs' belted his two-run shot, that put East in front five-run fifth inning highlighted by a two-run single from DiLoreto.

Riggs socked a key two-run double in a six-run sixth frame as East stretched its lead Beneficiary of all the runs was freshman hurler Kevin Greene. who relieved Stanford in the fourth and worked until the sixth inning when he was hit with a line drive in

reported Penders. Greene walked "He (Greene), too, has great promise." Penders spoke of his second freshman hurler. The other is Mark Mangiafico. "To have a

freshman come in and do a good staff." Penders added. Riggs had two doubles, two singles and a homer for five RBIs while DiLoreto also knocked in five runs for East. "We came from behind again, which is encourag-

ing." Penders said. "It was a cold night but we hit the ball hard. We tempo, DiLoreto and Doug Rizzuto each chipped in with two hits for East is idle until Wednesday when it hosts ACC foe Fairfield Prep at Eagle Field at 3:30 p.m.

Prep at Eagle Field at 3:30 p.m.

EAST CATHOLIC (18) — Rigos ss
5-45-5, Lawrence 2b 3-3-2-0, Delissio 2b
1-0-0-0, Bontempo rf 3-3-2-2, DiLoreto if
3-1-2-5, Madden 3b 5-1-1-0, Rizzuto dh
3-2-2-3, Lima 1b 0-0-0-0, Stanford p/cf
5-1-1-0, Kaidy c 3-0-0-0, Klopfer ph
1-0-0-0, Manglafico cf 1-1-0-0, Greene p
1-2-1-0, Totals 34 181-18-15,
AQUINAS (6) — Amayo if 4-0-1-1,
Gabes dh 3-0-1-0, Varellas p 0-0-0-0,
Riccardí p 0-0-0-0, Palmese cf 3-0-1-0,
Dymasa c 3-1-1-0, Kliszewski rf 1-2-0-0,
Madifica ss 2-1-1-0, DiPietro 3b 3-1-1-2,
Totals 27-6-7-5.

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Varellas, Riccardí (4) and Dymasa;
Stanford, Greene (4), Stanford (6) and
Kaldy.

WP- Greene; LP- Varellas.

# Baseball

**Bolton whipped** BOLTON - Hanging close for four innings, Bolton High saw isiting East Hampton High score 10 times in the fifth inning en route to a 19-1 verdict in Charter Oak Conference baseball action Friday

is 0-7, 0-9 and has dropped its last 51 in a row. "We played a strong game for four innings and then...." said Bolton coach John Jenkins, "Once again we didn't hit the ball." John Sambogna had two of Bolton's three hits with Dave Mix collecting the other. Drew Pinto's lelder's choice plated the lone

Bulldog run.

The Bellringers are now 4-5 in

the conference 5-5 overall. Bolton

Bolton is back in action Monday at East Granby High at 3: 15 p.m. East Hampton 220 1(10)1 3 19-10-1 Bolton 000 010 0 1-3-7 Thom Cordeiro and Dan Furst; John Sambogna, Dave Mix (5) and Reid distance phone booth. It was almost time to invoke the Softball

MHS girls stumble When a team commits 13 errors,



Senior left-hander Chris Helin pitched an effective 5 2/3 innings for Manchester High on Friday against

homestanding Windham High. The Indians won, 8-4, to even their record for the first time this season. unlucky number of miscues, and game, including two doubles, while its luck held true as visiting Tyrrell White added three singles. Windham High took home a 13-5 Fran Cimino, Laurie Bielecki, verdict Friday at Fitzgerald Field. Janet Bienkowski and Kathy Bir-

Windham is now 5-1 in the CCC mingham all contributed two hits East, 5-2 overall, while the Indians apiece. Shortstop Cimino, first baseman are 3-5 overall, 2-4 in the division. Windham never trailed in the Raffin, third baseman Krista Wisniewski and center fielder contest. The Whippets blew it open with a six-run seventh inning. Erin Aisling Buckley were defensive Prescott was the losing pitcher. standouts for the Eagles. although she deserved a better fate

We easily could have made 13 errors. Some of our problems are real bad mental errors. Key mistakes are being made," Faignant noted Prescott, Kris Cool and Chantal Larose each had two hits for the

## Monday at East Hartford High at

Manchester is back in action

third defeat in four games in five

days.

according to Coach Mary Faig-

nant. "Erin pitched a strong game despite the score," Faignant said.

EC girls outlasted UNCASVILLE - East Catholic's long week of softball finally came to an end Friday night, but the drive home was a long one from Bob Hope Classic - another five-day, desert-course event - in The Eagles lost a wild, 19-15 All Connecticut Conference decision to host St. Bernard's. It was EC's

The game lasted two-and-a-half hours. St. Bernard's scored 13 runs in the first inning and took a 19-3 Hammond, a 29-year-old from "We dug ourselves a very deep hole," understated EC coach Jay Daytona Beach, Fla., collected six McConville, from a darkened, long

15-run rule, but the Eagles exploded for nine runs of their own in pressure, I think of (the bonus) as the fifth. East, 3-5 in the ACC and 3-6 Manchester High girls' softball team was charged with that count to make much of a Raffin led the offense with a 4-for a make much of a count.

cranked three hits, including a three-run homer, to pace St. Bernard's offense. The Eagles are idle until Tuesday, when they host St. Mary's at Nike Field at 3: 30 p.m. Tennis MHS boys win

Sweeping the doubles matches,

Manchester is now 3-1 for the

season with its next match Monday

against Hall High in West

MHS girls nipped

interdivision action.

WETHERSFIELD - With No. 1

singles player Teri McGehan

forced to retire in the first set with

a back injury, Manchester High

girls' tennis team succumbed to

host Wethersfield High, 4-3, in

A pair of sophomores, Carla

Huck and Laura Kogut, won the

the mound but didn't last through

the first inning. Bielecki relieved

Mary Devine was the winning

pitcher, while Kelley Farrell

and went the rest of the way.

margin Friday at the Manchester the Manchester High boys' tennis Community College courts team whipped visiting Wethersfield High, 6-1, Friday at the East is now 1-4 for the season Memorial Field courts. while the Saints are 3-1. Gregg Horowitz and Jay Snyder. Sean Powers played a strong game in winning for East while both sophomores, combined for victory in the No. 3 doubles slot for win for the Eagles. victory for the Indian netters.

Results; Sean Powers (EC) def. Jay Fusco 6-4, 6-1; Art Sulco (SB) def. Mat. Dimblicki 6-2, 6-3; Jim Follon (EC) def. Chris Wallace 6-1, 6-3; Erik Kowak (SB) def. Grea Seaver 6-2, 6-1; Fusco Wallace (SB) def. Fallon-Dimblicki 6-3.

#### Results: Chris Geaudreau (W) def. Glenn Horowitz 7-6 (7-2), 6-0; David Browne (M) def. Phil Stevens 6-1, 6-4; Jeff Kennedy (M) def. Jerry Copshis 6-2, 6-2; John Melesko (M) def. Troy Erikson 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 (7-0); Som Jenderson, Im Melesko (M) def. Jim Tim Davol-Phil Pankiewitz 6-1, 6-2; Tom Sullivan-Peter Wallace (SB) def Tim Powers-Ed Day 6-3, 6-4. Golf

Eagles triumph THOMPSON - Utilizing a makeshift lineup. East Catholic High School turned back Woodstock Academy, 5-2, in golf action Friday at Raceway Country Club. Joe Maglicic took medalist ho-

nors with a 43 for East, now 3-1 for The Eagles are home Tuesday at Tallwood Country Club against

Thomas Aquinas.

Tway had six birdies on the front

Colbert, whose last PGA victory

"It felt like it took 10 hours to

play," he said. "I feel a lot of

pressure playing at home. If you

# Hammond, Lohr share Vegas lead

#### By Mike Barnes United Press International

Hammond, bidding for a quartermillion dollar bonus in the PGA Tour's richest tournament, fired his second straight 66 Friday to tie Bob Lohr for the third-round lead at 14-under-par in the \$1.2 million Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational. First prize in the five-day, 90-hole event is a record \$207,000. but Hammond can increase his winnings to \$457,000 with a triumph. He is eligible for the bonus from the sponsor after winning the

LAS VEGAS. Nev. - Donnie

Larry Nelson and Dave Rummells were one stroke off the pace at 203. Bob Tway, with a 63, and Jim Colbert, who fashioned a 64 on his home course, were among a group at 12-under after a clear, windless day in the desert.

birdies and no bogies in his round at the Las Vegas Country Club. Four of his birdies came on putts "I don't really feel any extra an extra opportunity." Hammond said. "When there is \$207,000 for

"Then again, if I have a have a chance." four-footer to win the tournament. you might see my knees buckle a nine for a 30.

Lohr, who led by two strokes was the 1983 Texas Open, admitted after Thursday's second-round 65. was inconsistent off the tee finding just six of 14 fairways. The Cincinnati native managed only three birdies in his round of 70 on the narrow, tree-lined Desert Inn

play like an idiot it's better you course. "Quite frankly, I hadn't explay in front of people you don't pected to hold the lead, said Lohr. 25. "I didn't drive as well as I did Colbert began his round with a the last two days and I didn't get it 15-foot eagle putt and a birdje. as close as I would have liked. John Mahaffey (65), John Cook missed a lot of 15-footers (putts)." (70), Gil Morgan (70), Greg Rummells used excellent putting in his 67, collecting four of his were among those two strokes six birdies on his front nine.

He connected on birdie putts of 33 and 20 feet and bagged one from 10 80-foot sand wedge shot on No. 5. "I was real lucky to shoot what I did," said Rummells, who also played at Desert Inn. "I didn't hit the driver at all. The thing with me is to keep it in play and get within 20

Nelson, struggling with a "lack of concentration" all year, entered the tournament with a low 1986 has shot 67-69-67 in this event. "I've got to try and ride the earned only \$12,009 to sit 138th on

Mahaffey, No. 2 in PGA earnings this year, birdied the first three holes on a frontside 31 and collected eight birdies in all and Perry played at the LVCC. Norman at Desert Inn and Morgan

Wes Unseld, the former star

The final two rounds will be televised by NBC

center of the Washington Bullets. led the NBA in rebounding in 1975 despite the fact he was only 6 feet. the money list. "I'm just happy to

# New strikeout king, Clemens, doesn't plan them

By Frederick Waterman United Press Internationa

pitcher seeking a win.

BOSTON - Strikeouts are not Roger Clemens' objective, they are only the byproduct of a power

The Boston Red Sox righthander with the nickname "Rocket" struck out a record 20 batters in nine innings on the night of April 30. He threw his 96-mpl fastball on 97 of 138 pitches in a 3-1 victory over Seattle.

'I don't try to strike everyone out. That's just the way I pitch - I pitch to win." said Clemens, 23. His glove, cap shoes and the ball have been requested by the Hall of

"I'm in the Hall of Fame," said Clemens. "That's something nobody can take away from me

In his three-hitter, he surrendered no walks to the Mariners, despite going to 3-0 on six hitters. In his first four starts this season all victories, Clemens hurled 33 1-3 innings, walking 10 while striking

Not issuing walks is strongly emphasized by Red Sox pitching coach Bill Fischer, who holds the major-league mark of 84 1-3 innings without a walk.

setting game was an emotional

"There were almost tears coming to my eyes. This was the best

For Fischer, Clemens' record-

game I've ever seen pitched. The second-best was Jim Bunning for Detroit when he pitched a no-hitter

against the Red Sox in 1958. "You don't see many games like this one, you better remember it," said Fischer During the record strikeout

game, home-plate umpire Vic Voltaggio was unaware that Clemens was in the midst of a setting a "All I knew was that I was

working the best pitching performance I'd ever seen," he said. "I told that to the batboy after the

Great expectations accompanied the 6-foot-4, 215-pound Clemens Boston. He won the 1983 NCAA championship game for the University of Texas and has averaged nearly a strikeout per inning throughout college and the pros. despite injury problems the last

Clemens had 241 strikeouts in 275 innings. After signing with the Red Sox in June 1983, he struck out 145 itters in 127 2-3 innings in the minors. For Boston, he has 239 career strikeouts in 265 innings. Clemens suffered pains in his right shoulder for much of last summer and underwent arthros-

copic surgery Aug. 30 in Georgia. His recovery has obviously been a "The bus leaves tomorrow at 9." Boston's Al Nipper said in a mock

**Sports In Brief** 

Zachery to be tried in secondary

NEW HAVEN - Sophomore to-be Buddy Zachery, an All-State

football player his senior year at East Catholic High School, will

Zachery, 5-10, 185-pounds, was a key member of the East

wishbone offense when it won the state Class MM championship

in 1984. He scored to TDs as a senior to lead East to an 8-2 record

Colt League holds signups, tryouts

The Manchester Rec Department will hold Colt League

baseball registration for 15-17 year olds (cannot reach 18 years of

age by July 31), now through May 9 at the Mahoney Rec Center

Those who played last year must re-register. Those who are

currently playing high school ball may register but cannot

participate in any tryouts until their seasons are over. Anyone

Colt League tryouts will be held May 12. 13 and 15 at Moriarty

For further information, contact Carl Silver at the Re-

Yankees re-sign Tommy John

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees Friday place

right-handers John Montefusco and Ed Whitson on the disabled

chronic hip condition. Whitson, 2-1, was placed on the 15-day

Montefusco, 0-0, was placed on the 21-day disabled list with a

John was signed to a contract of undisclosed length. The

Yankees also called up right-hander Mike Armstrong from

Columbus. Armstrong was 2-1 with two saves in seven relief

Top seeds advance in tennis action

INDIANAPOLIS - Thierry Tulasne of France led victories by

Tulasne, ranked No. 17 in the world, eliminated 15th-seeded

Second-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador, No. 3 Jimmy Arias

of Buffalo, N.Y., and fourth-seeded Martin Jaite of Argentina

also won opening matches. Most of the men's field was scheduled

to play later Friday after rain pushed back the scheduled

Unbeaten Tyson takes on Tillis tonight

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. - Unbeaten heavyweight Mike Tyson

ends his first "vacation" since he turned pro last year when he

fights James "Quick" Tillis Saturday in a scheduled 10-round

Tyson will end a seven-week layoff caused by an ear infection

that pushed the Tillis fight back from its original March 29 date.

Tyson fought 19 times in his first year as a pro, winning them all

Tiffany Lass wins Kentucky Oaks

at the Top in the final 20 yards to win the 112th running of the

Kentucky Oaks Friday before 58,893 race fans, the largest crowd

Tiffany Lass, under the whip of Gary Stevens, dueled with the

pace-setting Life At The Top through Churchill Downs

quarter-mile stretch before sticking her head in front at the wire

Yanks' Lou Piniella is suspended

NEW YORK - New York Yankees manager Lou Piniella

Friday was suspended for two games by American League

President Dr. Bobby Brown for bumping into umpire Tim

Tschida April 26 during a game against the Cleveland Indians.

The suspension will begin Monday, May 5, when the Yankees

Fratello named NBA coach of year

NEW YORK - Mike Fratello, who guided the Atlanta Hawk

to a 50-victory season and the greatest improvement of any team

in the league this season, Friday was named the NBA Coach of

Fratello received 60 votes from the 78-member panel of media

members who cover the NBA regularly. The panel consisted of

three media members from each league city and nine

ever to see the sister race to the Kentucky Derby

play the White Sox in Chicago.

representatives of the national media/

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Unbeaten Tiffany Lass charged by Life

the top four seeds Friday at the U.S. Open Clay Court Tennis

not playing ball presently may attend the tryouts.

st and signed veteran left-hander Tommy John.

and a share of the now defunct Hartford County Conference title

Zachery, an honors student, is a Manchester resident.

from 6-8 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center.

Field from 6-8 p.m

Department, 647-3084.

disabled list with sore ribs.

appearances at Columbus

Brian Teacher of Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-2.

Championships

be tried in the defensive secondary by Carm Cozza at Yalo

pitching staff. "We're all going to Georgia to have our arms operated

Like most power pitchers, Clemens depends heavily upon his legs for his speed. After seven innings against Seattle, they began to cramp slightly, but when manager John McNamara heard that Clemens' arm was still fine, he replied, "Keep going."

Since the turn of the century. three major-leaguers have struck out a total of 19 in nine innings. All three, Nolan Ryan, Steve Carlton and Tom Seaver, possessed an exceptional fastball. Boston catcher Rich Gedman

said that Clemens' speed was so overwhelming the Mariners struggled to make any contact with "They had so many swings: they

weren't even able to foul balls off. They weren't even touching him." said Gedman. On Sunday, Clemens will pitch

against the Oakland A's. If he gets 13 strikeouts, he will break the consecutive-game mark of 32 strikeouts, a record held jointly by Dwight Gooden and Luis Tiant. In the 111th year of major-league baseball, a pitcher finally arrived who could strike out 20 batters in nine innings. Boston's Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd says only one pitcher has the potential to do even better.



Hard-throwing right-hander Roger Cle- record for strikeouts with 20 in a mens of the Red Sox, getting congratu- nine-inning game, doesn't plan them. lations after setting Major League They just come.

#### To enter NBA draft

"There is only guy who might

break the record — Roger

# 'Pearl', Bedford to come out early

By Joel Sherman United Press International

A dazzling small man and an ntimidating big man Friday oined the ranks of underclassmen who have decided to forego their remaining college eligibility and apply for the NBA draft. Syracuse junior point guard Dwayne "Pearl" Washington and Memphis State junior center Wiliam Bedford announced their

intentions Friday to leave school early and pursue professional pasketball careers United Press International also confirmed Friday that former Georgia standout Cedric Henders applied for the draft Michael Graham, a member of

Georgetown's 1983-84 champion ship team, also will apply, sources told UPI Friday. Non-seniors wishing to become Higible for the NBA draft on June 7 must send a letter to Commis sioner David Stern postmarked no

later than May 3. North Carolina State center Chris Washburn, Louisiana State forward John Williams - both sophomores — and Virginia junior center Olden Polynice previously announced they were forfeiting

their eligibility The NBA draft lottery to decide the order of the top seven selections will be held May 11. The teams with a shot at the top pick are Boston (from Seattle), Phildelphia (from the Clippers) Dallas (from Cleveland). New York. Phoenix, Golden State and

"The heading on the lottery should be the young and the restless," said Tom Newell, the Pacers' director of player personnel. "All of a sudden with these players the lottery becomes an exciting extravaganza. There's some talented players."

generally said Bedford, Polynice, Washburn and Williams have a shot at going in the top seven picks. Washington is likely to go in the top 15, but not in the lottery. Henderson. 20, led Georgia in scoring (15.5 points per game) and rebounding (7.1 per game) during his lone season as a Bulldog, the 1984-85 campaign. Eligibility prob lems, stemming from a poor academic standing, were the key play professional ball for Simac. Milan, of the Italian league this

Graham averaged 4.7 points and 4.0 rebounds a game as a freshman for Georgetown, adding his 6-9 muscle off the bench down the stretch to lead the Hoyas to the national title in 1984. The following year. Georgetown coach John Thompson told Graham he could not play until he improved his grades and Graham withdrew

Washington, a 6-2 guard from

Brooklyn, N.Y., said he would like

to play for either the New Jersey

after the fall semester

Nets or New York Knicks. He averaged 17.3 points per game in a junior season that ended in a shocking NCAA Tournament second-round loss to Navy "He's a very talented player, who will be one of first point guards taken," said Pat Williams, Philadelphia's vice president-general manager. "An exciting pro and a good addition to the NBA. I think

he's a very good player with strength, who is colorful and a fine Bedford led Memphis State this season in scoring (17.3), rebound-(58.4) and blocked shots (86 Memphis State, a Final Four participant in 1985, was 28-6 this season and lost to Louisiana State

in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. players that come out, he is a true center," said John Wetzel, a Phoenix Suns' assistant coach, "He has a big body, is active around the basket and his main attribute is he is a shot blocker. For a team that lacks someone defensively and needs an intimidator, he

must be considered." Washburn averaged 16.4 points and 6.6 rebounds per game. The 6-11 center was suspended from the team in his freshman season for stealing stereo equipment from another athlete's dormitory room and played just seven games. The 6-11 Polynice, who, it was learned Friday, was arrested Wednesday for shoplifting, aver aged 16.1 points and 8 rebounds a game as a junior. old, averaged 17.8 points and 8.5

for the Yankees in 1986 differs greatly from doing the same job with the A's in 1982 "There's no way I can steal 130 bases with these guys hitting behind me," says Henderson, who record 42 times in 1982. "I don't want to take the bat out of their hands. When I stole 130, I didn't rebounds per game as a sophomore, leading LSU to a surprising have these guys who could drive

United Press International

NEW YORK - Rickey Hender-

son of the New York Yankees.

match his own single-season re-

down when the bats behind him

breaking my record," says Hend-

erson, who set the major league

mark in 1982 by stealing 130 bases

with Oakland. "I've been stealing

a lot because this team hasn't been

Yankees first 18 games, just four

as he quickly points out, leading off

Sullivan incurred from his involve-

"I'm not really interested in

cord, knows he'll have to slow

begin to crack.

The Yankees blasted 176 home runs last season, the third most in the major leagues. Getting caugh stealing with Don Mattingly of Dave Winfield at the plate car stealing bases in 1986 at a pace to often mean the difference between a two-run homer and a solo shot.

New York's Rickey Henderson (left), says he's going to

be a selective stealer, especially when the Yankees' big

bats awake. The first base coach Henderson was talking

Yanks' Henderson

a selective stealer

Winfield and Mattingly, however, produced only one homer between them through the first 18 recently went six games without hitting a home run, forcing Henderson to create offense with his

'My entire game is about getting Henderson stole 15 bases in the in scoring position," says Hender son, who scored 146 runs last year behind the pace he set in 1982. But - the most in the major leagues since Ted Williams scored 150 in 1949. "It doesn't matter if I get to second on a walk and a bunt or a

Despite Henderson's protests some would argue he has turned on from St. Louis' Vince Coleman who stole 110 bases last year as a off-season that 200 this year would

Lewis was a member of Presi

# Group gets option to buy the Patriots

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

FOXBORO, Mass. - A threeyear option to purchase the debtplagued New England Patriots has been signed by an investment group including former Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis, he confirmed Friday.

Francis Murray, one of the six investors, said the group's assumption of "a preferred position on the club will help relieve it of its debt burden." The sale of an immediate minority interest to the group is expected.

The investors are also purchasing from the beleaguered Sullivan One) area. amily the football stadium and the ong-term lease for the adjacent stem partly from the losses Chuck

raceway. Murray said the two option-to-buy have been signed by both parties, he expects both deals to be completed by the end of June. Lewis, the chief executive of Union Pacific Railroad, who had been denying through spokesmen that he was a partner, said at a brief news conference: "I am a financial participant and would be a participant if we exercised our option to buy the Patriots. "But I have a full-time job at Union Pacific. I won't be running a

The Sullivans' financial woes

minority investors become "He currently holds controlling football team," he said. Lewis interest. He's the guy with the big emphasized the real-estate value money." said Lewis. "There's one of the deal saying. "You can just in every group." see the development in the (Route

It is required by the NFL that one individual own at least a 30-percent interest in a franchise,

ment in Michael Jackson's 1984 dent Reagan's cabinet in 1981-83. "Victory" tour. Sullivan is the son He said he had been part of a group of team owner Billy Sullivan and attempting to purchase the Philabrother of general manager Padelphia Eagles "two or three times," but acknowledged no overwhelming desire to be involved in big-league sports. president of Warner Cable Communications; is expected to be the top shareholder if the group

"This is a financial decision." he said. "I'm in a number of financial exercises its option, even if other deals, there's just more (media) coverage if you buy a football team than an apartment building in

Murray's brother Jim, who was an administrative assistant with the Philadelphia Eagles, is also a er of the investment group. He said it is possible the option-tobuy could be sold to another group or even back to the Sullivans.

# **FOCUS**

## **About Town**

Dancers eat ice cream

The Manchester Square Dance Club will have an Ice Cream Social dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Waddell School on Broad Street. Will Larson will call the squares and Linn Case will cue the rounds. All new club graduates are welcome.

Emblem Club honors mothers Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 30 Bissell St., for a meeting followed by a Mother's Day social.

Co. 1 meets Tuesday

Hose and Ladder Co. 1 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the fire station at 138 McKee St. Refreshments will

AARP goes to Port Jervis

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604, American Association of Retired Persons, will travel to Flo-Jeans, Port Jervis, N.Y., May 15 from the Concordia Lutheran Church parking lot on Pitkin Street. The boarding time for the motorcoach will be 8: 10 a.m. and the departure time, 8: 30 a.m.

Group for brain-injured meets

The Vernon Area Satellite Support Group of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association Inc. will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Ellington Ambulance Building on Maple Street, Ellington. There will be an informal meeting with an open discussion. For more information, call John T. Clark

#### Walton speaks to alliance

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Manchester will neet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Center for Mental Health, Manchester Memorial Hospital, Room 4. Beverly Walton, executive director of the Mental lealth Association of Connecticut Inc., Hartford, will describe the services that the association provides including patient-clinic services, community services and public health education.

Grange has auction table Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange on Olcott Street. Members may

oring items for the auction table. Women's fellowship has session Women's Aglow Fellowship, Manchester Chapter, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings

and Loan, 344 W. Middle Tunnpike. Dessert and coffee will be served. For more information. call 871-1606

Golden Years Workshop set The town Health Department's Senior Citizens' Clinic will hold a "golden years workshop" Monday from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. Also on Monday, the clinic will hold an exercise class from 3: 30 to 4: 30 p.m. at the YWCA on North Main Street

#### MMH gives parenting class

Stress in parenting will be the topic of the Community Education Series program Thursday at Louise Ruddell Auditoriuam. Elaine Kahaner, the hospital's parent education coordinator, will discuss ways to understand and to cope with the stress of daily life as parents.

#### Club's board meets Monday

The Executive Board of the Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Pat Coelho, 48 Carpenter Road. Lynn Prior will be a

#### Sunset Club holds session

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

#### Library meeting planned

Friends of the Library will hold a board meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the King's Daughters' Room, Whiton Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St. Interested people are invited.

#### Circle holds 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, 25 E. Center St. There will be cards, pool and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

#### Beethovens rehearse

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

Thursday at 1 p.m. the chorus will present a musical program at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. mbers who intend to have their dinner at the center are asked to let James W. McKay know The chorus will present a program May 12 at 1:30 p.m. at the Jefferson Adult Day Care Center.

#### Alzheimer group holds sessions

The Family and Caregivers Alzheimer Support Group will meet Wednesay and May 21 at 7 p.m. in Conference Room I of the Mental Health Building at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The support sessions are for caregivers, friends and relatives of peopel with symptoms of dementia. The group is sponsored by the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester. There will be an educational meeting open to the public on May 14, also at 7 p.m. in Conference Room I/ Patricia D. Barry, a nurse and skilled specialist in the field of counseling, dealing with stresses and gro work, will speak on the topic: The Caregiver: Coping with the Problems of Dementia. For more information, call Louise Leitano at

#### Pastor speaks to Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the shurch. The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor of the served by Minnie Petke, Dorothy Ruebin and Bertha



Mrs. George Mandeville

#### Mandeville-Pieroni

Weddings

Christine Marie Pieroni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ohn Pieroni of Fall River, Mass., married George Paul Mandeville, son of Irma Mandeville of 304 Porter St. and Joseph Mandeville of Siesta Key, Fla., on April 26 in Holy Rosary Church in Fall River, Mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Lori Quelette was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Estes, Lisa Levine and Kathleen Pieroni. Scott Yeomans was best man. Ushers were John Spaulding, Bob Staples and John McNamara. After a reception at the Pocasset Country Club, the couple left for Montreal, Quebec, and Niagra Falls. The bride is a paste-up artist at Vitro Co in Middletown, R.I. She is a graduate of Bristol (R.I.) Community College and Southern Massachusetts

University. Marriott Corp., Warwick, R.I. He is a graduate of

# People living longer despite unhealthy lives

GENEVA - Two of every five American women etween 40 and 50 and one American man in three are technically classed as "obese" In Britain, more than

one-third of all adults are overweight. In developing countries, where food is less plentiful. the brewing and drinking of beer is surpassing anything ever seen in Western nations. All this, the World Health Organization says, shows

modern medicine, they are living increasingly unhealthy lives. 'Healthy Living - Everyone a Winner," is the WHO slogan for this year's World Health Day celebrated April 7.

That marks the day in 1948 when WHO offically came into being as what is widely regarded as the most important — and effective — of all the specialized agencies of the United Nations. There is a different slogan every year. In 1955 it was 'Clean Water means Better Health," in 1962

'Preserve Sight - Prevent Blindness," and in 1980 it was "Smoking or Health - the Choice is Yours." introducing this year's "Healthy Living" slogan, WHO director-general Halfdan Mahler said the big problem is that too many people think health is a "Partly as a result of some spectacular successes of modern medicine, an attitude has spread to many

parts of the world that health is something the doctors provide for people, instead of something that a community and individuals achieve for themselves, Halfdan, a Dane, said people would have far less need to visit the doctor if they followed three healthy

lifestyle principles - "exercise and sports, nutrition, and personal responsibility." Physical exercise is vital at all stages of life, he

said, be it simply walking or any leisure pursuit. Eating habits must be adjusted to avoid "the menace of junk foods heavy in fat or drenched in sugar and which threaten the heart and the teeth." Personal responsibility covers smoking and the abuse of alcohol and drugs, with "smoking the most important single preventable cause of ill-health and premature death.

WHO produced a massive pile of documentation to support its "Healthy Living" slogan for 1986. "Europeans and Americans seem to be ahead of everyone else in their fondness for fatty foods." it

"Thirty percent of what the average European eats today is fat." Its technical obesity figures for the United States and Britain "adds up to a recipe for possible illness and disease," it said. Money paid on reducing - \$235 million in Britain in 1982 - would be better spent "on a different diet and exercise." WHO had unkind words for junk food and its

growing distribution in developing contries.

America.

"Fast food chains with their risk of foods high in fat and low in fiber and the universal sweetened soft drink at 9:30 a.m. are popping up on many corner sites in Third World capitals," it said. "Cigarette billboards beckon everywhere. Alcohol use is spreading. Countries in Africa, Latin America and Asia are drinking beer are such steep rates of increase that per capita consumption is overtaking that in the West. 'The massive increase in beer production in the

Third World is worrying," WHO said. "The global Other activities are as follows: increase in beer production in the last 20 years has May 5 - Last session of Golden been 124 percent, but it has shot up by 500 percent in Years Workshops- 12:45 p.m. Asia, 400 percent in Africa and 200 percent in Latin

## Supermarket Shopper

# Manufacturers pay grocers who accept your coupon

United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Many manufacturers' coupons are good on any size of a product, including the trial size. If I were to use a 50-cent coupon to purchase a trial-size package priced at 39 cents and the store took the coupon and gave me the product free, what would happen to the 11-cent difference?

P. GORDYLEE.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO DEAR P. GORDYLEE: The extra 11 cents would be paid by the manufacturer to the grocer who took your coupon. Many shoppers resent this apparent windfall for the grocer. It does seem unfair, especially for the manufacturer, but this inequality is an accepted part of the coupon system. To handle a situation like this in any other way would involve a lot of additional paperwork, and it would be prohibitively expensive for both the supermarkets and the manufacturers. It should also be noted that many grocers now say their coupon handling costs exceed the 8 cents per coupon paid to them by the manufacturers. This seeming windfall helps to make up the difference.

REFLINDING NOTE: I recently received a call rom Roberta Burns, a reader from West Palm Beach, Fla. She had received a check from the Grocers Coupon Clearing House of Houston for her \$2 refund on Canadian R&R Whiskey, and she promptly deposited the check. Several days later the check was returned marked "insufficient funds" and Robert's bank charged her \$3.

"I don't know if you can do anything about this," she said, "but I thought it would interest you." Bouncing refund checks certainly do interest me, and I called John Hobbs, president of "21" Brands Inc., importers of Canadian R&R, as well as more than a dozen other popular brands of whiskies,

liqueurs and wines. "We have done business with Grocer's Coupor Clearing for more than four years," said Hobbs, "and t came as a complete surprise to us when the company was placed in receivership

The financial failure of Grocer's Coupon Clearing resulted in the seizure of funds that "21 Brands" had given the clearinghouse to pay for the refunds on brands such as Ballantine's, Emmets Irish, Liquore Amaretto, Wintergarten Schnapps, Folonari, Martin's VVO. Mohawk White Birch and Schnapps and Canadian R&R Whiskey. That's why the check the Roberta received bounced.

Hobbs says his initial investigation reveals that the bank returned similar checks to several thousand other consumers. 'This situation is going to cost us time and financial resources," says Mr. Hobbs, "but the good will of our customers is of paramount importance to us. We will

see to it that consumers receive their refunds, as well as compensation for reasonable service fees charged by their banks for the bounced checks." "21 Brands" is contacting all affected consumers but just in case you are missed, you can send the original check or a photocopy of both sides, plus proof of any service fee you were charged by the bank for their bounced check, to: "Make Good" Refund

## Clip 'n' file refunds

Grooming Aids (File 11C) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in al areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

These offers require refund forms: CONDITION Free Hair Spray Coupon and \$1.50 Cash Refund Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free Condition Hair Spray, plus a \$1.50 refund. Send the required refund form and the proofs of purchase from any two different Condition products: Shampoo, II, After Shampoo Treat ment (lift up the cap spout and snip the lip, tape to the space provided and write the Universal Product Code); Styling Mousse (snip the applicator tip approximately one-quarter inch rom the top, tape to the space provided and write the Universal Product Code); Hairspray (remove the "C" disc from the top of cap and tape it o the space provided and write down the Universal Product Code number); Beauty Pack or Hot Oil Treatment (tape the proof-of-purchase seal from the carton to the space provided and write the Universal Product Code number) Include the cash-register receipt (s), dated from Jan. 13, 1986 to May 30, 1986, with the purchase

prices circled. Expires May 31, 1986. JERGENS Lotion Refund Offer. Receive a 75-cent coupon good on your next purchase of any size of Jergens Lotion. Send the required refunform and the entire back label from one bottle of Jergens Lotion for Dry Skin or Extra Dry Skin, any size. Expires May 31, 1986.

KERI \$5 Coupon/Rebate Offer. Receive a \$2.50 check and one \$1 Alpha Keri coupon, one \$1 Keri Lotion coupon and one 50-cent Alpha Keri Moisturizing Bar coupon. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase from any combination of two or more different Keri or Alpha Keri products. Proofs of purchase include the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase prices circled and the Universal Product Code numbers from Alpha Keri cartons or Keri Lotion bottles written on the form. Expires May 31, 1986. L'OREAL Avantage \$2 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form and the entire front panel from one Avantage Semi-Permanent Haircolor Lotion carton, along with the cash-register recip

with the purchase price circled. Expires May 31, OLD SPICE \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from any Old Spice Fragrance (except 2-and-oneeighth ounce or trial-size) carton, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1986.

#### Program, P.O. Box 1028, Lindenburst, NY 11757. News for Senior Citizens

# One needn't be mother to attend

May 7 - Assertiveness

May 7 - Stress management

May 9 - Sign up for Crystal Mall

- Free. Registration must be done

May 10 - Plant sale starts -

herbs, hanging baskets, and flow-

ering and vegetable plants - 9

until all plants are sold out.

May 12 - Sign up for Montreal-

May 12 - Military whist and

May 13 — 6 p.m. Sports banquet

with guest speaker from the

and New England Aquarium.

May 14 - Riding tour of

May 16 - Fishing Derby, 6 a.m.

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Bowlers are reminded that the

Senior Center bowling banquet will

May 13. Cocktails start at 5:30

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK:

be held at Willie's Steak He

p.m., dinner at 6:30.

ionship. One person in

ers in need of added income or

over. For more information, cal

Salters Pond. Bring your poles.

Manchester, Register for a tour 11

etback card party. \$1.00.

May 8 - Mother's Day Tea.

training- 9:30 a.m.

in person-9:30 a.m.

including weekends.

a.m. and 1 p.m.

Mrs. Senior Citizen.

9: 30 a.m.

Editor's note: This column is leave center at 9:30 a.m. prepared by the staff of the training- 9:30 a.m. Manchester Senior Citizen Center.

By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director

The Mother's Day Tea will be held on Thursday, May 8. For entertainment, the Beethoven Sir gers will delight you with songs of oy. One does not have to be a mother to attend. This is also the day where the ladies have the pleasure of being served by the men. Each lady who attends will receive a little token to take home

Don't forget our big week activities. Everyone enjoys the Ars. Senior Citizen. Each year the staff tries to select two individuals who play an important role in exemplifying the vitality and giving spirit of seniors. The choice is not easy, because there are so many deserving seniors who con tribute to the well-being of the

seniors. This year we are adding a new feature, a riding tour of Manchester with a historian to guide you through the history of the different sections of town. Do sign up for this and all other events. For those who require tickets (the sports banquet) do get your tickets in advance so that we can prepare the proper amount of food. Don't orget to make your reservation for lunch no later than Tuesday noon if you have not already done

MRS. ESTHER RUBIN has started her classes on assertiveness training and is looking fo more participants. The discussion groups are informal and suppor tive. Topics for discussion include 'How to Say No. Without Feeling Guilty," "Maintaining Your Own Sense of Selves," Dealing with One's Own Errors.

Monday (May 5): 10 a.m. bingo 11:45 a.m. lunch. 12:30 p.m. The group will meet Wednesdays pinochle games: 12:45 p.m. Golden Golf lessons are available for a Years Workshop. Bus pick up at 8 a.m. - return trips at 12:30 p.m. \$9 fee May 14, 28, and June 11 from g a.m. to noon. Classes will be held and 3: 15 p.m. Tuesday (May 6): 9 a.m. shop at the Tallwood Golf Course. The ladies golf league will start May 20 at 8:30 a.m. at Red Rock Golf

ping bus (grocery); 9:30 a.m. non-grocery shopping bus. (K-Park (Boston vs. California); 10 a.m. square dancing: 11:45 a.m. lunch. Bus returning from shopping at 12: 30 p.m.

Wednesday (May 7): 9:30-11 a.m. Assertiveness training; 9:30 a.m. pinochle games; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle: 11:45 a.m. lunch: 12:30 p.m. bridge games, arts & crafts. Bus pickup at 8 a.m.

return trips at 12:30 and 3:15

Thursday (May 8): 9 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; 11:45 a.m. lunch: Thursday program - Beethoven Singers at 1 p.m.: Mother's a.m. to 3 p.m. Sale will continue Day Tea. Bus pickup at 10 a.m. -Friday (May 9): 9 a.m. cribbage; 10 a.m. bingo; 11:45 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. setback games Quebec trip. Flyers at the center -Bus pickup at 8 a.m. - return trips

at 12: 30 and 3: 15 p.m. Saturday (May 10): plant sale at the Senior Center at 9 a.m. Blood pressure clinic: Wednes day, May 14, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. (A-K) May 14 - Trip to JFK Library Wednesday, May 21 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

(L-Z). MENU FOR THE WEEK: Monday: Hot dogs on roll, beans, cole slaw, dessert, beverage. Tuesday: Grilled cheese sand-May 15 - Crowning of Mr. and wich, soup, dessert, beverage. Wednesday: Chicken ala-king on Thursday: Salisbury steak

gravy, potato, vegetable, dessert Friday: Egg salad sandwich soup, dessert, beverage.



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Dairy Queen, Woodland Gardens

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Hospital, Doris Jagoutz, Illin

Junior High, Presbyterian Church

Manchester, Bolton United

lethodist Church, Church of the

Nazarene, Jean Moore, Elsie

Wray, John Krompegal, Ed Bush-

Utilities District (firemen

rice's R.C. Church, St. George's

ABBY: I am writing to thank you for helping band's father many where people could mation on Ger-

man soldiers who had served in World War II. (A reader wanted to return some personal things that were taken from a dead German

soldier.) I had tried several times husband's father, but nothing came of it. Germany in 1945 of German have read your column all my life parents. When he was a small but this is the first time I can say child, his parents were divorced. that you have had a direct his mother then fell in love with an influence on me. Keep up the good American soldier. They were married, and Dieter was brought to America. He is now 41 and never

knew what happened to his real I wrote a letter in July of 1985 to the address that appeared in your column in the Lowell (Mass.) Sun. On. Oct. 13, 1985, a Sunday morning, my husband received a call from Germany. The man on the other end said. "Dieter, this is your father!" What a day for our nily! I have never seen my

husband so astounded. We have corresponded with law, and he will be arriving in America next week for a two-week visit. He is 64 years old, recently learn that he is a grandfather. He

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

and to think he has had a granddaughter for almost 20 years! Our daughter is thrilled to know she has a grandfather. This event has surely changed our lives. t added something to my hus band's life that he never dreamed would happen. He can hardly wait Our family thanks you, Abby.

work. I am sure you have a po influence on the lives of many Sincerely. BERNICE A. KAISER.

GROTON, MASS.

DEAR READERS: I just telephoned the Kaisers. Her father-inlaw arrived, and the entire family is still celebrating the happy reunion. It's stories such as this that makes writing my column a

DEAR ABBY: You have written much about tipping in restaurants and have always come to the rescue of waiters and waitresses Will you please help us out again? Our restaurant is located near a popular movie theater. This is a fine dining establishment, not a said that one of the greatest joys in fast-food restaurant, yet some

they are trying to make the show Many are, and want to know what our fastest dinner is, and after we tell them they order something else that requires a long time to

It's maddening for us to see diners at seven or eight tables frantically waving their checks because they want to leave to make grumbling: "Boy, we'll never go back there again; the service is

This may not do one bit of good, but I feel better getting it off my chest. Thanks for being there DIANNE H. IN

SOUTHFIELD, MICH. DEAR DIANNE: You're wel-

DEAR ABBY: I received an nvitation to a baby shower. In the left-hand corner, at the bottom of the invitation, was written: "In addition to your gift, please bring a box of disposable diapers." Is this proper?

what I'm here for.

SHOCKED DEAR SHOCKED: No, it's

Is your social life in a slump?

Lonely? Get Abby's updated, reto Be Popular" - for people of all ages. Send your name and address money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popula



exhibit

Henry J. Sutton shows off an oil painting titled "Midday Meal," which will be part of his exhibit at the Distinctive Gallery, 280 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Sutton is partially paralyzed on his right side because of a car accident many years ago. Through years of study, he taught himself to paint using his left hand. This is his first exhibit. He'll be at the gallery from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Sunday.

Herald photo by Bashaw

that network's "Good Morning

America." "20-20" and "Wide

Fire - How to Make it in

Television," a novel, "Love Is

Not Enough," and a new book,

The Primal Screen," from

The new book leads the

would-be screenwriter through

all the steps necessary to turn

an idea into a motion picture.

Shanks works out of a second

rented Hollywood home. He

operates in partnership with his

his screenplays. On his desk is a

battered Smith-Corona typewri-

ter, a high school graduation

He is the author of "The Cool

World of Entertainment.

W W Norton & Co

# Clot more common cause of stroke than hypertension

GOTT: Does sure or a blood clot cause a arterial plaque?

READER

all-inclusive term that means loss of certain P O Box 2597 Cicinnati OH 45201. brain functions. It can result from Be sure to mention the title. twins. Anything's possible. blowout in hypertensive patients) or from a blood clot that becomes wedged in a brain artery. I have found the blood-clot type to be more common. These clots tend to form on the insides of arteries that have rough, fatty, plaquehardened deposits. Often, pieces of clot break off and are carried in the loodstream until they find their way into a smaller artery, where they become stuck, causing occlu-

artery can be affected. When the event occurs in the brain, it is In my opinion, you need (at least) called a stroke. Arterial plaque is part of the a set of X-rays of the upper tract aging process that we recognize as and (possibly) endoscopy, a procehardening of the arteries (arteriosaccelerated by high blood

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, Understanding Cholesterol. Other readers inter ested in receiving a copy should send 75 cents plus a long selfaddressed stamped envelope to

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was recently diagnosed (without tests) as having esophagitis. I am taking at night. I'm also on a bland die and eat little meals more often.

DEAR READER: Find out the cause. The discomfort of esophagitis (inflammtion of the swallowing tube) can mimic a variety of conditions, including ulcer, heart disease, tumors and hiatal hernia. an upper-gastrointestinal series dure during which a specialist examines your esophagus and stomach with a fiberoptic tube

DEAR DR. GOTT: I often suck ice cubes when I am hungry between meals and find it relieves my hunger. Is there any harm in

DEAR READER: As far as I

know, sucking ice cubes is not dangerous habit. However, vigorenamel on teeth and produce dental problems.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A woman work with told us that a woman she knows had a baby and, three days later, she had another. This was 40 years ago. We find it hard to believe. Is this possible

DEAR READER: Sounds like DEAR DR. GOTT: Four years

ago I had a "bandaid" tubal litigation. Is there any way this can DEAR READER: At the time of your surgery, the doctor cut and

tied your Fallopian tubes through

two small abdominal incisions (hence the term "bandaid"). This procedure prevents fertilization of the eggs from your ovaries. By using microsurgical techniques, modern gynecologists can repair the tubes and sew the ends back together, enabling you to become pregnant. Although there is no guarantee that the surgery will make you fertile again, many women are helped by this method.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of the Manchester Herald at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general nterest will be answered in future

# Cinema

By Jerry Buck

make a TV movie.

LOS ANGELES - Television

movies are now more serious

han films made for the theat-

ers, at least according to

producer-writer Bob Shanks.

who has written a book on how to

"The difference has to do with

the audience," Shanks said.

"It's a direct crossing of demo-

graphics. Theatrical features

used to tackle serious subjects.

but now they seem mostly to be

Such serious TV movies as

"The Burning Bed," which

addressed wife-beating;

Something About Amelia.

about incest, and "The Day

After, which showed the hor

EAST HARTFORD

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Color Purple (PG-13) Sat-Sun 7:30.
Poor Richards Pub & Cinema — The
Color Purple (PG-13) Sat-Sun 7:30.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Police
Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) Sat
8:40, 10:15, midnight; Sat 3, 4:45, 8:40, 10:15,
Midnight; Sun 3, 4:45, 8:40, 10:15,
Violets Are Blue (PG-13) Sat-Sun 1,
7. — Sudden Death (R) Sat 1:30, 3:25,
5:20, 9:50, 1:45; Sun 1:30, 3:25, 5:20,
7:50, 9:50, 1:45; Sun 1;0;0;25, 11:20; Sun
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:25, -Wise Guys
(R) Sat 12:40, 3:05, 5, 7:20, 9:45, 11:50;
Sun 12:50, 3:05, 5, 7:20, 9:45, 11:50;
Dancer, Your Life is Calling (R) Sat
12:45, 2:45, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sun
12:45, 2:45, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sun

MANCHESTER

UA Theaters East — The Color
Purple (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 5, 8, —
Care Bears Movie II: A New Generation (G) Sat and Sun 2, 5, — Dawn and
Out in Beverly Hills (R) Sat and Sun 7:30, 9:30. — April Fool's Day (R) Sat 2, 3:50, 5:30; Sun 2, 3:40, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40. —
Short Circuit (PG) Sat 8 sneak preview with April Fool's Day. — Heavy Metal
(R) Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror
Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. —
Manty Python and the Holy Grain
(PG) Sat midnight.

TV takes on serious subjects

large audiences, inspiring the

Despite those socially rele-

vant subjects in movies, Shanks

believes television has missed

the mark in educating the

use to teach us in an entertain-

ing way about our history and

culture." he said, "but much of

television's time just seems to

be squandered. Television has

changed so much. When

started at ABC if you had a goo

drama you put it on the air and

worried about the ratings later

Now, it's all ratings, and I don't

Shanks is the writer of four

television films and a former

"Television could be put to

networks to do more serious-

issue movies.

rors of nuclear war, attracted ABC. He created and developed

12:45, 2:45, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30. — Legend (PG) 1:25, 7:15, 9:35, 11:35; Sat 12:50, 2:50, 4:40, 7:25, 9:40. — Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) Sat 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:35, 10, midnight; Sun 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:35, 10, midnight; Sun 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:35, 9:55. — Blue City (R) Sat 1:20, 3:20, 5:05, 7:45, 9:35, 11:35; Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:05, 7:45, 9:55, — Murphy's Law (R) midnight; Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 9:50, 11:35; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 9:50, 11:35; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10 — Dangerously Close (R) Sat 8 sneak preview with Murphy's Law Sat 9:40. VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — The Calor Purple
(PG-13) Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sun 2, 5,
8. — April Fool's Day (R) Sat and Sun
5:15, 7:15, 9:15. — Care Bears Movie II:
A New Generation (G) Sat and Sun
1:30, 3:15.

typewriters.

DRIVE-INS
Manchester — Invasion U.S.A. (R)
Sat 8 with Delta Force (R) Sat 9:30; Suh
8 with Delth Wish —III (R) Sat
midnight; Sun 10.
Mansfield — Pretty in Pink (PG-13)
with Beveriy Hills Cop (R) Sat-Sun at
dark. — Sudden Death (R) with
Creepers (R) Sat-Sun at dark.

SHOWCASE

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3:00-4:45-8:40-10:15-12:00 HANNAH AND HER SISTERS 1:05-3:10-5:10-7:35-10:00-12:00 PRINT

#### This is Trinity's plan

black problem, then indeed Chris- ate the death factories that execute

States, basically is a white not a

tians are correct in identifying the

THE SYSTEMATIC extermina-

tion of European Jewry was

conceived, planned and carried out

in traditionally "Christian" coun-

tries. Such massive unchecked

genocide could not possibly have

been carried out without the

collapse of Christian religious

norms. Millions of others, many of

them Christians, perished beside

the Jews in the death camps

Poles, Gypsies, French resistance

fighters, the mentally disabled

victims of Nazi government policy

But only the Jews were singled

who was Jewish was too old or too

young for the gas chambers at Auschwitz, Chelmo, Treblinka. In

five short years the Nazis success

Jews in the world. Across the

member and begin to ask why?

Western world we pause to re

fully murdered one third of all

Holocaust as a Christian problem

This is what Trinity Covenant Church plans for the

Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast; 7 p.m., Covenant Women's board; diaconate; trustees. Wednesday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer break fast; 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; 7 p.m., choir; men's seminar; women's Bible study. Thursday - 4 p.m., confirmation class; 7 to 10 p.m.,

#### St. Mary's sets week

Here is the schedule for the coming week at St Mary's Episcopal Church:

Monday - 7 p.m., Boy Scout leaders' meeting; 7: 10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., committee Tuesday - 5:15 p.m., Children's Choir; 6 p.m., choir fellowship supper: 6:30 p.m., Capelle Choir; church school teachers' meeting; 7:30 p.m., Boy

communion service; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir p.m., Boy Scouts: 7:30 p.m., holy communion service.

#### Youth Sunday in Andover

Monday - 7:30 p.m., administrataive board, charge conference. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts: 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Wesley Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult Bible study. Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., staff-parish relations.

#### Center schedule set

Sunday - 8 and 10 a.m., communion worship service: 9 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., nursery and toddler care; 7th and 8th grades; church school; 11:15 a.m., social hour Monday - 7:30 p.m., all-church committee nigh

nce: 7:30 p.m., diaconate Wednesday - 2 p.m., healing prayers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir. Thursday - 7 p.m., Center Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Bethel Bible series: Prudential,

Saturday - 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. men's tag sale; 9:30 a.m., to 2 p.m., women's used books sale.

#### Concordia makes plans

Lutheran Church: Sunday - 8 a.m., communion service; 9:15 a.m., Christian growth hour, topic: a concern for peace; church school: 10:30 a.m., communion service. school staff.

p.m., catechetics classes; 8 p.m., Bible study, Wednesday — 7:30 a.m., mayor's breakfast, sponsored by Manchester Area Conference of Churches: 9 a.m., work day for retired men; 10:30 Congregational Church, Manches-ter Obstetrics-Gynecology Also to members of South United

Methodist Church and particularly Doris Coughlin, a member of their Outreach Commission, who on the 3rd Sunday of each month takes up a hunger collection for MACC - to members of Trinity Covenan Church who brought in over 210 for \$272 for the emergency pantry from their February collection to members of the Church of the Nazarene who brought in both non-perishable foods and \$300 from their March collection, to Boland Brothers Oil Company, to Hence Electric Company and to MAK Company for donating 30 pounds of fruit cake to the soup kitchen.

And thanks also to all those who have also supported the pantry past three months: Walter and Jeanette Linpold, the firemen and auxiliary of the 8th Utilities District and Manchester High nell, Stroehmann's Bakery, 8th School students.

#### **Bulletin Board**

#### Brown speaks at lunch

MACC

MACC Director

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of

We enter today into the annual

Days of Remembrance. Days set

States as a time to recall the

incredible events we name the

to pledge God and one another that

never again will our brothers and

sisters be abandoned to face.

alone, such tyranny and such

terror. Continuing a 12 year

tradition this column is dedicated

to the memory of the 11 million

Christians involved in Holocaust

studies or commemorations are

often asked by puzzled acquaintan-

ces "Why should Christians be so

concerned about the Holocaust

after all it is a Jewish problem."

Not so. If indeed Dr. Martin Luther

King Jr. was correct (and I believe

be was) when he insisted that

olocaust, to seek reconciliation,

The Salvation Army of Greater Hartford and the Greater Hartford Rotary Clubs will sponsor the annual Civic Luncheon



At 10 a.m., there will be a mini-concert by the Salvation Army's New York Staff Band in the Hall of Flags at the state pitol. Gov. William O'Neil will speak. At 0:30 a.m., the band and nembers of the Salvaion Army will parade to the Hilton. The luncheon Brown was director of

the Salvation Army in 85 countries. While based in London, England, he became president of the Rotary Clubs there.

#### Here's Emanuel's week

Here are the events scheduled this week at Emanuel Lutheran Church: Sunday - 8:30 a.m., holy communion: 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school, Confirmation Resource Center: 11 a.m., worship, children's chapel, nursery; 2 p.m., Widow-Widowers. Monday - 2:30 p.m., Confirmation Resource

Center; 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., memorial gifts; 6:45 p.m., Scouts; 8 p.m., council. Tuesday - 9 a.m., Housing Board; 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus.

Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 1:30 p.m., Martha Circle; 4 p.m., Belle Choir; 6 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center. - Saturday - 9 a.m., ninth grade confirmation retreat: 9:30 a.m., Cherub Choir; 10 a.m., Confirma-

to efficiently and effectively oper-

and dispose of the remains of six

number of non-Jews? Who de-

signed the ovens and the gas

chambers, ran the railroads,

stuffed the mattresses with human

hair? Why did neighbors point out

the Jews to the invaders (and who

to save their brother and sister at

the risk of their own lives?) How

many people must acquiesce by

participation before government

can carry out massive slaughter of

other human beings? How could all

of our civilized systems fail to save

us - the protection of civil law, the

moral teaching of the church, the

And as we remember and seek to

understand, is it possible that we

ourselves by our apathy and by our

partners in catastrophic moral

defeat. Surely the understanding

education? Why, how, who?

Monday - 7:30 p.m., singles' Navigators Discipleship.

Love that Heals" seminar.

Sunday - 7:30 a.m., holy eucharist service; 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist service with senior choir; 2 p.m., holocaust memorial service in East Cemetery: 4 p.m., confirmation.

Scouts leaders' SME; evening prayer; 7:45 p.m.,

Wednesday - 9 a.m., mothers' group; 10 a.m., holy Thursday - Ascension Day, 4 p.m., Cherub Choir; 7 Saturday - 7:30 a.m., men's club; Alcoholics

Sunday is Youth Sunday at the First Congregational Church in Andover. Most of the service will be led by the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship. At the 11 a.m. worship a drama called "The Game" will be presented, with members of the youth groups as cast members. In of world service work they have just done in Puerto Rico. Other youth group members will deliver the children's sermon, read the Bible and perform a pantomime, Participants include Rene Besaw, Laura Naegeli, Amy Covell, Lodamia Santese, Betsy Arner, Rob Warner, Steven Howard and Sean McGann.

#### This is the week's plan at South United Methodist

The week at South

closely involved with the events

World War II, will influence that

of our children and our children's

children. To remember the Holo-

caust — as Christians, as Jews, as

people of good will - is to proclaim

that the lessons of history are not

futile. We are called to remember

not solely for the sake of the past

ON SUNDAY, MAY 4 at 2 p.m.,

designated nationally in the

church as Holocaust Sunday, Tem-

ple Beth Sholom will dedicate a

Holocaust memorial at its Memor-

ial Park on Autumn and Glenwood

treets. Interred under the mem

orial will be a small container with

ashes from an oven of the infamous

We invite you to join us in

honoring the sacred memory of the

Holocaust martyrs and to reaffirm

faith in Manchester "Never

Additional contributions to the

shelter-soup kitchen renovation

project have been received from

Dorothy Hartzog, Frederick and

but for the sake of our future.

The days of Remembrance memorialize the Holocaust

Sunday - 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., service with holy communion, Dr. Paul V. Kroll preaching "Famous Last Words;" 5:30 p.m., parents' night at Christian Youth Fellowship

# Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Here is the week's plan at Center Congregational

Tuesday - 3: 30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 7 p.m., sacred

Here is the week's activity plan at Concordia

Tuesday — 10: 30 a.m., agoraphobic study group; 6

a.m., agoraphobics group; 1:30 p.m., AARP meets in Kaiser Hall: 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir.

Thursday - 9 a.m., Bible Discovery. Saturday - 9 a.m., spring clean-up of building and grounds; 6 p.m., prayer for church renewal.

#### Rev. Wrider ordained

The Rev. Anne Johnson Wrider was ordained a priest at St. Mary's Episcopal Church on April 24, the Eve of the Feast of St. Mark.

She was called to St. Mary's in January to be an assistant to the rector. A graduate of Simmons College, with a master of social work degree from the University of Iowa, she received her master of divinity degree from Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., and was ordained a deacon to the Diocese of Iowa.

Principal celebrant at the service of confirmation was the Rev. Bradford Hastings, suffragan bishop of Connecticut. He had baptized her when she was a She will have a full ministry of sacramental and

#### Please note deadlines

Items submitted to appear on this page are due at the Manchester Herald by 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Changes in the church listings are also due at 9:30 Items submitted late cannot be guaranteed publication.

#### Eastern Orthodox Easter

NEW YORK (AP) - More than 200 million Eastern Orthodox Christians in the world celebrate Easter this unday, May 4. Their system of calculating the date for the holiday differs that of Western churches. There are about 6 million Eastern Orth

believers in the United States In an Easter message, Archbishop Iakovos, leader of 2 million Greek Orthodox Americans, urred the faithful to "let your soul be exalted in the "ight of rebirth, of a resurrection faith, filled with divine

# Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, paster; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Plaza — The Color Purple (PG-13) 5at-Sun 7:15.

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

Congregational Beiton Congregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Road, at the Green,
Bolton Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister. 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program, (649-7077 office or 647-8878
parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester; Rev. Newell H.
Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor.
18 a. worship service, sonctuary; 10

a.m. church school. (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andover, Route & Andover. Rev. Richard
H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday school, all
ages, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship,
nursery care provided, 11 a.m. (7427696)
First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev.
Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in
Church Lane House. Nursery care
provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385
N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V.
Joseph Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., war-

N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship, (649-2863)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule; 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., burch school, pursery to gade eight. o.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., junior chair; 4 p.m., Jr. pilarim fellowship; 6 p.m., sentor church school and Pilarim fellowship. (74-2734)

Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville, Co-pastors; Rev. Ronald Baer and Rev. Deborah Hasdorff. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0615)

Episcopal St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday wor-ship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; caffee fellow-ship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John Holliger, 643-9203.

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

Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocratic Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25, (646-1490)

Jewish — Conservative

Jewish - Reform Temple Beth Hillet, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chattnover, rabbi. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday: children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

Latvian Lutheron Church of Man-chester, 21 Garden St., Manchester,

Methodist

Botten United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Botton, Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, (649-3472)
North United Methodist Church, 300
Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, pastor, Rev. H. Osgaod Bennett, minister of visitation. Worship service: 9 and 10:30 a.m., Nursery for children age 3 and vounger. 9 a.m., Adult Bible group; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Dance Group, (649-3696)
South United Methodist Church, 1226
Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Krall, Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, pastors, Schedule: 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship service. Nursery for pre-

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Marchester. Wendel K. Walton, bi-shop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and prim-ary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003)

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

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

United Pentecostal Church, 187
Waodbridge St., Manchester. Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-9848)

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"The Divided Heart'

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and the way life itself constantly The dilemma that arises whenever one chooses a road in life is that of "the road not taken." When you give your life to something. you can't give it to something else When you share your life with someone, you can't share it with someone else. This, basically, is the dilemma of the divided heart Because of our choices there are s many roads we are not able to take many of which would be good and valuable and enriching to our lives Jesus is like one of those places

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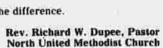
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Section 1

# The story behind the story

By Josie

Q. I'd like to know a little about Edward Woodward of "The Equalizer." I think he's a wonderful actor. Barbara Blasford, Ft. Dix, N.J.

A. He's 55, from Croyden, England, and he originally wanted to become a journalist; he changed his mind after the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts offered him a scholarship when he was 16. He stayed a year and then went into the repertory system, winding up, years later, at the prestigious National Theater. In the '60s, he moved to New York where he appeared in two plays, "Rattle of a Simple Man" and the musical "High

He then returned to England and his work since has been incredibly varied: from the dramatic films "Becket," "Young Winston," the Australian film "Breaker Morant" and "King David" to the TV productions "Winston Churchill: The Wildemess Years" and "A Christmas Carol" with George C. Scott to his musical variety specials and his albums.

He also starred in a British TV series called "Callan" in which he played a tough detective not unlike "The Equalizer." He's married to Michelle Dotrice and they have a 2-year-old daughter. He also has three grown children from an earlier marriage.

Q. I'd like to know what my favorite actor, Peter Falk, is doing right now. Theresa Matteson, Trenton, N.J. A. He should be finishing up a run in the play "Glengarry Glen Ross" in Chicago, after similar runs in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Boston, and may be on his way with it to Broadway. He also has a movie, "Happy New Year," due out in

Q. I would like to know more about Veronica Lake. How many movies did she make and is she still alive and acting? Joan Reilly, Upland, Calif. A. No. she died of acute hepatitis on July 7, 1973 in Burlington, Vt.; she was 53. She made 26 films, such as "I Wanted Wings," "This Gun for Hire," "The Glass Key," "The Blue Dahlia" and "Sullivan's Travels," in a career that spanned about 10 years, from the early '40s to the early '50s.

After the roles stopped coming, she left Hollywood, drank heavily, as she later admitted, and worked for a time in a factory and as a barmaid. In her later years, she lived in Ipswich, England, and two years before she died, wrote her autobiography, "Veronica."



Veronica Lake



Nastassja Kinski

Q. I think Nastassja Kinski is very pretty and a good actress. Can you tell me about her? Rose Mats, Scranton, Pa. A. She's 25, the daughter of actor Klaus Kinski and his former wife, writer Ruth Brigitte, who were both active members of the German artistic Bohemian scene when she was born in Berlin. This made for an interesting childhood, as did the world traveling that accompanied her father's movie roles

From the traveling, she learned to speak English, French and Italian as well as her native German. Her parents separated when she was 8, and the next year she moved with her mother to Venezuela where an artist-boyfriend of her mother's was living, so she picked up a bit of Spanish as well.

A couple of years later, though, they returned to Germany, just as she was hitting adolescence, a stretch during which she describes herself as "an animal running wild, tasting all the honess "apparently with her mother's permission. She also made her film debut then, at 14 in the film "The Wrong Move" after director Wim Wenders discovered her dancing in a Munich

Other films such as "Passion Flower Hotel" and "To the Devil a Daughter," which, she says, she'd rather forget, followed, as did "Stay As You Are" opposite Marcello Mastroianni. She didn't take herself seriously as an actress, though, until "Tess," director Roman Polanski's adaptation of the Thomas Hardy novel. (She began an affair with Polanski when she was 15; by this point, thought, he was more her mentor

She made her American film debut in Francis Coppola's expensive flop, "One From the Heart," in 1982, followed by four other flops: "Cat People," "Exposed," "Unfaithfully Yours" and "The Hotel New Hampshire." More recently, she appeared in "Maria's Lovers," "Paris, Texas" and "Harem," co-starring Ben Kingsley, a movie that has been released in Europe but, according to her agent, probably won't be released

Currently, she's on hiatus, having recently given birth to a faughter. Sonia (She had been scheduled to start filming a TV movie, "Ingrid Bergman: My Story," when she became pregnant; Bergman's daughter, Isabella Rossellini, has taken over the role.) She and estranged, as we go to press, husband Ibrahim Moussa also have a 21-month-old son, Aljosha.

Q. Could you please fill me in on Vincent Price's background. I think we may be related. Melba N. Clark, Niles, Mich. A. He's from St. Louis, a descendant of Peregrine White, the first colonial child born in Massachusetts, and of Jean-Pierre Desnoyers, the first treasurer of the state of Michigan. His parents were Vincent Leonard Price and Margaret Cobb Willcox Price. Hope that helps.

Q. Are David Keith and Patrick Swayze the same person? They look so much alike. Sandy Brandt, Green Bay, Wis. A. They do look alike, you're right; but they are different

Q. What is George Jones doing now? Have any of his children followed him into show business? Mrs. Claire Crissie, St. John, N.B., Canada A. Right now, he's on a tour that will take him throughout the Midwest and South, after starting with a few appearances n England, and run through June 29. In the midst of it. though, he's found time to open a restaurant called Possum Holler (his nickname is Possum) near Colmosneil, Texas, with his wife, Nancy, and is in the process of building a park in the same area called the George Jones Country Music park. It's set to open May 23.

Regarding his children, none seem to be following in his footsteps. According to an associate, "Bryan and Jeffrey are in the stadium concession business, Susan's mother and Georgette - his daughter with Tammy Wynette - sang with her mother onstage a couple of years ago, but I don't think she's doing any more singing. At least right now."

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.

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# Greener pastures

By Sarah Overstreet

ust about everyone my age with whom I'm really close is talking about greener pastures. bigger opportunities. friends is always having names marked off the top and added to

The door of the newsroom revolves; my "best and brightest" leave. A young reporter I came to like and admire very much, who announced her intention to get out of the country from the day she came to work here, is working on a newspaper in

The young woman I used to run with every morning, whose transformation from talented college graduate to street-wise reporter fascinated me as we pounded the pavement and talked every day, moved to a better job in Albuquerque. She loves it - new work experiences, a warm, dry climate, a new ethnic heritage to

A friend of 22 years with whom I was baptized by the big Baptist preacher we thought would surely drown us, with whom I shared every secret. including how we imagined it would feel to have a baby, has two babies and is off in Fort Worth rearing them. So much to do there, she says.

My best friend started this

mass exodus in 1979, moving to another city several states away when the man she was dating did. When that relationship failed, she turned the move to her advantage and went to law

She worked her way through as a secretary, studying at night and just started a job making more money than either of us dreamed there was 10 years ago This is the woman who hadn't a clue what she was going to do when she earned a degree in put every assignment off until the last minute if she thought she could scrape by with a B-

My most recent loss is the friend I rented my parents' house to in that terrible year after my father died. She was the rock in the middle of my chaos that year, loving my

parents' home as much as I did She gave me a semblance of

roots when my roots had been torn from me in two years' time, first by my mother's suicide and then my father's sudden death. She is in Italy now with her husband, waiting for him to finish his hitch in the Army

Perhaps it's her loss I feel most deeply now, because my husband and I bought the house she kept in trust for me that year. The home and the land surrounding it are filled with her

The home is filled with images of others I have lost more friends, my mother and father, the old dog with the white chest who used to lie for hours in the snow, stomach up. none of them hears the birds with me this year or smells the fresh mint or feels the quiet sunset air settle on the cedars and thistles with me. Part of me wants to go to

those new places with the others, to feel the new excitements. Yet a much stronger part of me wants to hear, see and smell the familiar things, to feel the same evening air and see the others again, alive as long as I am here: my friend Joyce, heaving a stick past her gangly, gargantuan Weimaraners; my father, pushing a wheelbarrow up the hill behind the house in his leather house slippers, ribbed undershirt and beat-up hat; my mother, catching crawdads in the nearby creek with her friend. both of them in their 60s, their jeans rolled up past their skinny ankles, squealing like little girls.

Does someone have to stay here to keep their images alive against the pink setting sun? Am I the keeper of the flame, the historian, the point in time where the ones I have loved come together? If no one stays here, do the legends die?

And more practically, does someone have to stay here so those who leave have a home i come home to? Sometimes I begin to feel like someone's grandma in the old farmhouse where everyone grew up, that when she dies everything falls apart and the children spend the rest of their lives with this unsettled, homeless feeling.

When someone asks me why I



stay here. I have answers that sound reasonable, but I'm not sure if I believe them entirely. I eventually want to make a living writing humor, I tell them and me, and I don't think moving would necessarily make me any

I like the four seasons we have here, none of them too severe. The people are generally friendly, and the pace isn't too fast. Of all the places I've been, I've never found one I liked better, although I've been to several and liked them fine There are some people still here I like better than anyone I've

Yet I still wonder why I'm not burning to experience what my friends are. I'm certainly no less ambitious than they; what I lacked in ambition a decade ago during the back-to-the-land years, I've made up for today by being fairly consumed by it.

But after I've worked, when

I've done all I can for a while to stoke my burning passion for success, I want to be home. I'd rather sit by a nice fire and play my banjo than get on a plane to Santa Fe. What is it about these same, ragged woods behind my house that I could walk over them 1,000 times and never be

I think there may have been a time when I wouldn't have minded moving, and might have even relished the chance. It was immortal, but my parents were immortal, too. They would always be there at Thanksgiving or Christmas or whenever I deigned to get on a plane and come home. The 8mm family movies would be in their box in the hall closet, and the same china would be in the cupboard to get out and remember when each chip was put in.

You might think that when my parents died, I'd have even less reason to stay here. With all

the things that kept my childhood intact gone, I could omewhere else. But then, my husband's family is like my own now, more suited to me than any I could have handpicked myself.

One thing I know: I have no more illusions about immortality. And honestly, I don't know that I could stand the pain of waking up again and finding the people I love best in the world gone, gone before I could spend the time with them I was always planning to...

I ran down my road again things: past the neighbors' pond, the disinterested cows, the tiny, light-green grasses that have just started to grow. I watched the sky through the bushy cedars, which were themselves a new experience this year: In the winter, the green branches turned gold, and now they're





# **Marjorie Reed**

Marital status Favorite restaurant Favorite food roast beef

Favorite beverage . cream sherry Idea of a good vacation cruise, or

What you do to relax knit for patients

Type of entertainment preferred Favorite actor, actress

Favorite book

without handicap cards

Kind of music preferred Favorite magazine People Favorite store in Manchester

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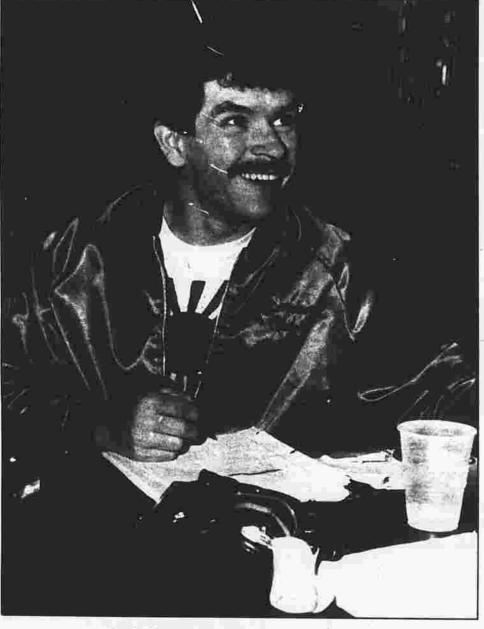
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Craig Sylvia, 28, goes over his routine before going on stage at the Billy-Jack Cafe of Comedy. The comedy business is crazy, he says.

# Just for laughs

Story by John Mitchell
Photos by Reginald Pinto

he Saturday night crowd at Billy-Jack in Glastonbury is here to have a good time, and they're doing just that.

Halfway through his routine, Craig Sylvia, in character as "The Tora-Tora Truck Driver," goes on about the different breeds of highway vermin he won't tolerate. There are the Italians in Trans Ams, blue-haired old ladies who take up three lanes and Puerto

Ricans in beat-up Chevvies.

Then, to illustrate the full extent of his war with lousy drivers, Sylvia reaches into his brown bag of props. "When I really want to do damage," he says with a glint in his eyes, "I like to go downtown, because I can catch bad drivers out of their environment." As he finishes, Sylvia pulls out a samurai sword and waves it around in mock defiance. "I know I can get more points there!" The audience loves it.

The kamikaze warrior bit is all an act, but underneath the leather-clad caricature is a different sort of madman — Craig Sylvia, amateur comedian. By day, Sylvia, 28, is a truck driver who owns a small trucking company in East Hartford. But as the house lights dim, he stands alone under the harsh spotlights, waving his sabre of comedic insight at anyone who'll watch and listen. And, he hopes, laugh.

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If any local comedian can claim success, much of the credit goes to Billy Pawlina, 49, and his brother, Jack, 53. The pair, who grew up in Glastonbury, began Billy-Jack Cafe of Comedy almost two years ago. "The area was really starved for some new entertainment," says Billy.

entertainment," says Billy.
After a slow start, Billy-Jack
caught on. Word of mouth
helped. So did the growing

popularity of comedy clubs across America.

Billy-Jack is now managed by Pawlina's son. The club in the Fox Run Mall was formerly the Pumpernickel Pub. and retains much of the pub's decor. Neon beer signs and dark wooden beams line the walls. Customers sit in crushed red velvet booths and munch on ribs and lobster while the first show goes on.

Although there are now about five clubs offering various comedy acts in the area.
Billy-Jack calls itself "Hartford's first and foremost comedy nightenes."

comedy nightspot."
"There's been a lot of imitators because they've seen us and how well we've done,"
Pawlina says.

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Pawlina started the Wednesday open mike nights because he wanted to give local hopefuls a chance. "There were a lot of talented people in this area who wanted an outlet," he says.

Pawlina estimates that he has a stable of about 10 local comedians who come in faithfully and work on their material. Six of them have warmed the crowds up as emcees, or served as back-up for the professional shows on the weekend.

"These guys, even though they still have their day jobs, are starting to make a dent in the comedy scene," Pawlina says.

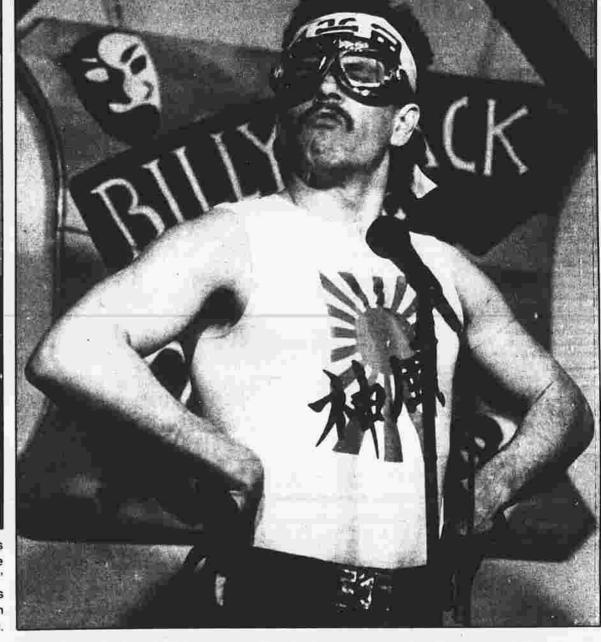
For any would-be funnyman thinking about performing to a live audience and getting immediate feedback, Billy-Jack amateur night is the only place in central Connecticut where the chance is offered. For Craig Sylvia, who found himself a face in the crowd less than a year ago, Billy-Jack was simply too good to pass up.

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full regalia as "the
Tora-Tora Truck Driver,"
a character who wages
a war against rotten
drivers.



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Sylvia started his performing career playing the base guitar. "The first time I got in front of

"The first time I got in front of a crowd, I was 14 or 15, and that was it," Sylvia says. "There was nothing like it."

About the time that music started getting him nowhere, Billy-Jack offered an alternative. "I had heard about it, I always wanted to see it," he says. "I came down here in November and I fell in love with it."

Sylvia started coming every weekend. When he found out about open-mike night, he went with a girlfriend and spent most of the evening telling her how much better he was than the unfunny souls they watched. She dared him to try. Two weeks later he was on stage.

Sylvia's first stand-up exposure was a night that he says has become somewhat of a Billy-Jack legend. It was made so when Sylvia brought in about 60 acquaintances, who yelled and hooted their encouragement, giving him the confidence to continue. Sylvia says he chose to wing it, rather than perform any material he'd prepared

"I made Pryor and Murphy look like a couple of saints," he recalls. His third trip up. primed and ready but lacking audience support, he bombed. "There's no lonelier feeling,"

Sylvia says.

Getting involved with an improvisation class that Pawlina offered helped Sylvia learn to think on his feet. "I'm very hard on myself," he says. "If I say it went good, it means it

His truck driver character evolved from his first few comedic bits about truck driving, a subject he knows well. He enhanced his act using black leather gloves, a headband and a T-shirt replete with Japanese

flag. Sylvia says the zany character he plays on stage isn't entirely fanciful. "I'm more me on stage than I am anywhere else," he says.

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Glastonbury resident Mark
Petruccelli, 25, works at Pratt &
Whitney when he's not working
for laughs. He's a friend of
Sylvia's and the two often
bounce their routines off one
another

The two have traveled to open-mike shows in cities such as Boston, Westfield and Westport, hoping to perform with up to 20 other beginning comics.

Petruccelli says Sylvia has some strong imagery and characterization, but the local humor has to go if Sylvia wants to make the big time. "He's got the stage presence." Petruccelli says. "Once you've got that, the material will come."

He's right. Joey Novik, the

club's producer, likes what he's seen of Sylvia and has considered using him in other clubs he helps book. "He's really come a long way on stage," Novik says.

Though some gigs are starting

Though some gigs are starti to pay, success has yet to be monetary. Sylvia says money isn't a concern at this point.

Sylvia says he eventually hopes to play the comedy circuit, touring as headliner at comedy clubs throughout the United States. One of the differences between opening shows and headlining is about 30 minutes of extra material, which Sylvia hasn't developed yet. Ultimately, he'd like to write a movie screenplay or write a one-man show on Broadway based on his truck driver character.

One thing is certain. "I don't want to have to give up my business," he says. The truck

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the money

DEAR READER: Pain or

cramps in the lower abdomen or

back during ovulation is normal

for some women. Research has

not yet determined what causes

existence is well-known and it

'Mittelschmertz' (which

German, presumably because i

the pain, even though its

means "middle pain" in

occurs in the middle of a

woman's cycle, halfway be-

tween menstrual periods).

date, Mittelschmertz has not

been linked to any particular

problems with the ovaries or

Some women experience only a

cramping so severe that it has

appendicitis or ectopic (tubal)

the process of ovulation, and

consider Mittelschmertz to be

premenstrual syndrome (PMS)

or pelvic congestion syndrome

they suggest that progesterone

ovulation is expected. I found no

used a couple of days before

reports evaluating either the

short-term or long-term effec-

tiveness of either treatment

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occasionally been confused with

Some experts have suggested

using oral contraceptives to stop

hence the ovulation pain. Others

twinge of pain, while others

report several hours of

pregnancy.

other reproductive organs.

bears the colorful name of

# This truck driver is also a comedian

driver's life on the open road offers him a different sort of release, he says.

What is uncertain is his chances of success in the difficult market. Paul Barclay, owner of the Comedy Connect in Boston, estimates that, of 100 would-be comics vying for stage time in the city, 40 manage to regularly get onstage. Barclay says that he gets 35 to 50 requests to do five minutes or Tuesday's amateur night Of those, he chooses only nine to

The comedy club scene is saturated. To get noticed means a lot. "Someone has to be really special and on the ball. There is no minor league in comedy.'

Barclay says. For now, Sylvia is happy

"This is good turf. We're breaking in here. We're getting gigs around here. It will work out," he says.

His set is over. In an alcove away from the main room, Sylvia paces the floor and chainsmokes Winston Lights. People shake his hand and tell him how much they enjoyed the show. But the praise isn't good enough He nervously asks more than one person how he did.

But anyone looking clos enough can see the satisfied look of a gung-ho warrior after battle who still isn't ready to put his weapon away.



"When I really want to do damage, I like to go downtown," says Sylvia, acting as the Tora-Tora Truck Driver."



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# **Masturbation worries heart patient**

Look for signs of physical exertion if you are concerned

By Dr. June Reinisch

DEAR DR. REINISCH: 1 have been a widow for many years and have practiced masturbation. Last year I had congestive heart failure and was in the hospital. Now I'm feeling fine but I haven't yet masturbated even though I have the urge.

Do you think it will be all right to start again? Would having an orgasm be too much for my

DEAR READER: In general the cardiac stress involved in intercourse and orgasm is thought to be equal to that caused by briskly climbing two flights of stairs. However, a recent study has shown that the cardiac cost (heart rate) accompanying masturbation is substantially

lower than for coitus.

If your physician has told you that your condition has stabilized and if you are not prohibited from modest physical activity, masturbation to orgasm probably would not exceed your physical capacity

Also, many physicians point out that heart patients can monitor their physiological condition during sex just as they monitor their condition during other activities. For example, it extreme breathlessness, pain or disturbing heart rhythms appear, you should stop activity at that point and consult your physician about repeating the activity in the future.

#### Hormones needed

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 76 and had a complete hysterectomy when I was 41. Since that time I've never taken any hormones. Is it too late now to take hormones?

What happens to a woman's body when her ovaries are removed and those hormones aren't replaced?

DEAR READER: The effects of oophorectomy (surgical removal of the ovaries) vary greatly. The major physical effects associated with a low

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level of estrogen are loss of bone mass (osteoporosis) and atrophy (thinning and shrink ing) of the genital tissues. causing irritation, infection and other problems with the urinary tract and the vagina. Call the nearest medical

center and ask for an appointment with a physician who specializes in treating postmenopausal women. Have a complete examination, including a pelvic exam and a measurement of your bone mass or strength.

If these tests reveal conditions that should be treated with replacement hormones, then it's certianly not too late to begin taking them.

Not all women develop these problems, however, so there would be no reason to begin taking hormones if your health is good. Apparently, some women's adrenal glands or body fat produce a form of estrogen that adequately replaces the lost ovarian estrogen, and these women do not require replacement hormones.

#### Anal sex

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My wife and I are in our 50s, have been married for 35 years and enjoy a good sex life. I have always wanted to try anal sex. and we've read some sex books which say it's OK as long as it is gentle and sanitary precautions are taken.

But now we are afraid to try this, because we've heard that anal sex causes AIDS. That's hard to understand, since I thought the activity had existed for centuries, while AIDS is a new disease.

Will my wife and I get AIDS if we try this once?

Also, many physicians point out that heart patients can monitor their physiological condition during sex just as they monitor their condition during other activities. 77

DEAR READER: No. From what is known about AIDS, ana contact will not "create" AIDS in one or both of you. You or your wife can contract AIDS only from a blood transfusion sharing needles with someone with AIDS during intravenous drug use or engaging in sexual

Following anal contact, it's important that the penis be thoroughly cleaned before any vaginal entry is done, to prevent vaginal infection. Also, because the rectum lacks natural lubrication, a water-soluble lubricant may be needed.

#### **Genital warts**

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm a 24-year-old woman who has had genital warts for two years. I've been to see a dermatologist, a gynecologist and my family doctor. I've tried medications until they're coming out of my ears. Nothing seems to cure this

The dermatologist gave me phidopholin to apply when the warts appear. Applying this clears them up, but as soon as I have sex again, they reappear. My family doctor tells me that there's no known cure for this virus. Is that true?

DEAR READER: There are various treatments that can successfully eradicate anogeni tal warts, but each patient is so different that it often takes several approaches before the warts can be called "cured.

I suspect the medication you have is podophyllin, an extract from the rhizome of a plant that grows in North America and the Himalayas. This drug is mixed with other chemicals, applied to warts, allowed to dry. dusted with talc and then washed off according to a physician's directions. This procedure is done once or twice a week until the warts completely disappear Podophyllin is a toxic

substance, and if applied too generously or to large warts has been known to lead to severe occasionally fatal, reactions. It should not be used on the cervix because some research has shown it may be linked to pre-cancerous changes there Many experts state it should not because there have been some cases of fetal death. Less severe but common side effects include irritation of the skin around the

For this reason, experts advise that only trained medical personnel apply podophyllin. The drug should also be

In general, the cardiac stress involved in intercourse and orgasm is thought to be equal to that caused by briskly climbing two flights of stairs. 77

discontinued if the warts remain after one month of treatment. In one study of the effectiveness of podophyllin, only 43 percent of the women studied were permanently cured after one or two applications

In your case, you should consider various surgical removal techniques. Consult a specialist in sexually transmit ted diseases (most medical schools and large hospitals have a department or clinic you could call for an appointment). It's important to determine exactly what type of warts you have. whether you are not getting them cleared up each time, or whether you are being reinfected by a sexual partner (who must also be treated.)

That department or clinic can discuss the treatment options available, depending on where your warts are located. It may take several visits before the warts are completely removed and you may be asked to have a thorough follow-up examination four to six weeks after the warts

Dr. King K. Holmes, who is a professor at the University of Washington School of Medicine and one of the world's leading authorities on sexually transmitted diseases, said in his recent book: "Genital and anal warts are a nuisance to both patients and physicians. They are very common, particularly in venereal disease clinics, and the amount of time spent on their treatment throughout the world is enormous.

## Pimply question

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I've been told that masturbating causes pimples. Is that true DEAR READER: No. .

Severe cramps DEAR DR. REINISCH: For a

number of years, I have suffered severe cramping during ovulation. At times the pain is so bad that it wakes me from a sound sleep.

this he said I must be releasing a pain-causing chemical when I release an egg, but he was not concerned

Could you explain why this happens? Is this normal, or does it mean that something is wrong with my ovaries or Fallopian tubes? How is it treated?

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.

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# Answer the call of the wild

# But if you are a tenderfoot, better start out slowly

can't stand it anymore," said my husband, Evan, glaring out at the city 23rd-floor apartmen 'Our child is 13 months old She has never seen a hummingbird, never run through a field of wildflowers, never splashed in a mountain stream 'She's a city kid." I

bagel with cream cheese; she is fearless in elevators. And there are plenty of flowers in the

Those are dandelions. We're going to the mountains for a real family vacation to embrace the great outdoors together "

"I'd rather embrace Barbados."

Our citified family is one of many who are opting for the mountains, hiking trails; backwoods and campgrounds with their toddler or baby in tow. Wilderness travel is growing at an estimated 10 percent per year, says the Sierra Club, and much of that growth is from newcomers

Families are discovering the outdoors together, babies are and back carriers, toddlers are sporting hiking shoes and munching trail mix, new parents are discovering that a vacation need not be lazy and Caribbean

"To a child, a mile is 5,280 interesting little things to see,"

says Marlyn Doan in "Starting Small in the Wilderness: The Sierra Club Outdoors Guide for Families" (Sierra Club Books, 1979). 'Taking youngsters into the great outdoors is a slow. one-step-at-a-time process, but when adults tune into the wilderness world as a child perceives it, their own

"Are you sure about this?" I asked my husband. "No deck chairs, no steel bands? No -1 can hardly say it - room

experiences become rich and

The kind of wilderness outing enthusiast, the matter can be that's right for your family depends on your level of experience and on your child's personality. My husband will tell you that sharing the outdoors

with a toddler is filled with magical moments.

He's partly right. If you have an easygoing, relaxed child, she will probably make a good traveler. But if your baby is restless, fitful and has difficulty adapting to new environments. chances are you'll have fewer magical moments, so start

Activities such as

backpacking, camping, hiking and back-country bicycling. however, require varying degrees of expertise. If you are an experienced wildwoods almost as simple as strapping your baby to your back and heading for the back country. Almost, but not quite It is one thing to carry a 45-pound

pack up a mossy mountain trail and quite another to balance gear and a 22-pound wiggling. kicking toddler screaming for

If you're a novice, learn adequate outdoor skills and proceed with caution. Don't attempt anything more difficult with your child than simple day hikes on well-marked trails. Go backpacking or camping without your baby first, familiarize yourself with the experience and then hit the trail as a family

After considering my husband's wilderness prowess my outdoor inexperience, and baby Jean's personality, our family decided on a week of day hiking in the Colorado Rockies.

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are chipmunks in Chicago.

we had covered six square

"I'm going to take up crocheting," I announced. "At

this pace I could make two

afghans before the week is

But gradually we learned

small children takes longer than

everything out-of-doors with

relax, and enjoy your child.

won't make it to the top of

Mount Everest, you might not

make it much past your front

see every chipmunk,

year of age.

door the first day, but you will

hummingbird and butterfly in

like when you were small?)

however. Jean was walking a

half mile on the trail unassisted

- figure one-half mile for every

And so we hiked leisurely up

mountain trails, ate light lunches

appetites can take time to adjust

by scenic streams, changed

eyeshot. (Remember what it was

By the middle of the week,

you expect, so slow down,

inches of ground.

Jean left the chipmunks and

found a beetle. Within an hour

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Through research we had discovered that it offered the flexibility we needed well-marked hiking trails, stunning scenery, convenient access to groceries and other shopping, family restaurants and cabins. (No tents, I insisted, I needed somewhere to plug my hair dryer.)

It's essential to learn about an area before you visit it. Guidebooks, trail maps, data books and outdoors newsletters are good resources. Parks, lodges, campgrounds, ranger stations, trail associations, state agencies and local land managers can provide current and seasonal information.

Of course, getting anywhere with a baby involves work, but the ordinary frustrations of lugging your child to the supermaket pale when faced with suitcases, dirty diapers, rent-a-cars, crowded airline terminals and long automobile

Jean, who usually responds to new situations with hilarious enthusiasm, was sullen when our plane landed in Denver

"Look," Evan said, "this vacation is going to work. We are reasonable adults, and Jean is a terrific baby.

Of course Jean is a terrific baby, but she'd been on an airplane all morning and was now strapped into an unfamilia car seat careening up a steep. two-lane Rocky Mountains highway.

"Want a cracker, sweetheart?" I cooed lovingly. Her shrieks echoed through the mountain pass. "Maybe we should stop the car.

We pulled off the road at the first sign of widening highway, just as she unleashed the largest amount of vomit ever discharged from a 17-pound child.

We dipped her and the car seat into a previously clear mountain stream, rolled down the windows and headed back up the highway with the parent's golden rule of vacation travel etched forever in our minds: Always carry a big roll of paper towels for those special moments. Ah, wilderness.

diapers on quaint footbridges We kept physical exertion to a minimum the first day, eating slathered on bug repellent in grassy glades and lost the ye lightly until we were acclimated for city life altogether. (We also to Colorado's higher altitude. lost three bottles, two socks, Once we were unpacked, our Jean's favorite book and Chirp, plans to climb the small hills a furry chicken that jingled.) behind our cabin were thwarted We kept her food simple and when Jean spotted two familiar; she responded by eating chipmunks. She watched them from every angle, transfixed. nothing for three days. Young

"Jean," Evan droned, "there

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Backpacker's Sourcebook by Penny Hargrove and Noelle Liebrenz; Wilderness Press, Berkley, Calif., 1983 (rev. ed.).

helpful information for the hiking or backpacking newcomer. Includes addresses for ordering everything from trail guides to equipment. State and national park information is also included.

Bike Tripping by Tom Cuthbertson; Ten Speed Press, Berkeley, Calif., 1972.

This covers all facets of the cycling experience and tells you how to have a fun and safe trip on a bicycle whether it's a cross-country, urban comm

trips or long trips.
The Complete Walker III by
Colin Fletcher, Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1984.

enlarged and revised edition of the book that's been called "The Hiker's Bible." Suitable for

to new frontiers, no matter how

scenic. Still, try to plan loosely

around those things you can

and snacks, diaper changes,

surliness.

usually count on - length of

naps, approximate time of meals

Be realistic. Get used to your

equipment before you challenge

lightweight. Don't buy a kiddie

pack carrier for your baby and

if she's never ridden in one

Front carriers are best for

infants under three months of

age since they support your baby

close to your chest. Aluminum

frame backpacks are appropriate

for older babies who have good

back and neck strength and can

sit unassisted; a padded hip belt

for your frame carrier greatly

I wore sneakers on the trail

uphill can twist the toughest of

ankles: mine were swollen for

most of the week. Invest in a

break them in before you go.

own scaled-down backpack?

"As soon as she can walk,"

advises Jean Cashin of the

be kept light.

Appalachian Trail Conference

if walking and hiking are not

Obviously, a child's pack should

Don't hike for long stretches

good pair of hiking boots, and

a big mistake, since hiking

aids in weight distribu

expect her to stay in it cheerfully

nature. Backpacks should be

well fitted, water bottles

Here's a hiker's guide to books San Francisco, Calif. 94108

novice and expert.
The Eddie Bauer Guide to Family Camping by Archie Satterfield and Eddie Bauer; Addison-Wesley, Reading, Mass., 1982.

A complete guide to outdoor camping with children — planning the trip, what to take, equipment, wardrobe, cooking, family fun, safety and camping

Introducing Your Kids to the Outdoors by Joan Dorsey; Ston Wall Press, Washington, D.C. 1982 (rev. ed.).

Step-by-step suggestions, based on the author's experiences with her children. on making the outdoors come alive for youngsters. Sports such as biking, canoeing and skiing

are also covered.
Rand McNally Guidebooks;
New York, updated yearly.
The National Park Guide by
Michael Frome and The

across the United States.

part of your regular routine Build stamina by walking a few miles per day and climbing stairs before going on your outdoors

Take one-third of the time to get to your destination and leave two-thirds to get back. We hiked too far one day, thinking Jean wouldn't notice. She did loudly; so did every hiker within earshot as we sheepishly climbed down from five miles of steep, craggy trail.

Always prepare for inclement weather. Layered clothing is the best defense against the cold. Two thin sweaters add more warmth than one heavy one.

Anticipate the cold for your child. Small children often don't know they're cold until they're freezing; they lose body heat more rapidly than adults. Avoid any outdoors trip if severe cold, heat or rain is expected.

Hypothermia, which occurs when body heat is lost beyond the body's ability to generate new warmth, is the leading cause of injuries among outdoor recreationists. It is aggravated by

Ask your pediatrician to recommend an effective sunscreen and bug repellent for your baby (lotions or solids are safer and easier to use than sprays); carry a broad-brimmed hat to shade her from the sun's harmful rays. Mosquito netting can be hung from the hat for further protection.

Sunglasses, goggles and even a black umbrella attached to your baby back carrier will provide additional protection. While all of this might make you and your child look like a camel and tiny rider crossing the Sahara, the right combination of these items can keep your baby safe and comfortable

If your youngster is at the finger-food stage, take lots of healthy snacks along on your hiking trips. In cold weather kids eat more, so plan accordingly; in warm weather encourage them to drink more

Carry water for overnight trips; always boil or purify water you find on the trail since even clear stagnant water can cause diarrhea. Juices in boxes are convenient thirst quenchers

Bring a first-aid kit with antiseptic, moleskin for blisters oap, adhesive tape and bandages, children's aspirin or acetaminophen, ointment and calamine lotion (for poison ivy sunburn and other skin irritations), an antihistamine (for colds, allergy and insect bites)

and a flashlight.
Schedule frequent meals, diaper changes and rest stops along the way. A toddler can walk only so far, and a young baby will enjoy stretching her legs and exploring outside the

Some experienced (and hardy) outdoors families carry only a few cloth diapers, wash them out as needed and hang them from their backpacks to dry. We stuck with our disposable brand storing the dirty ones in plastic bags. Wilderness etiquette (and just simple consideration) requires that you leave the outdoors as you found it.

Rain gear for small children and babies is scarce but necessary. If you're handy, you can fashion a tiny poncho and rain pants out of a colorful vinyl-coated fabric.

With babies strapped into carriers and toddlers sporting hiking shoes, young families head for the hills. 77

# A movie within a movie

that Hollywood can make a

The director (Saul Rubinek)

explains that since 80 percent of

today's film audience is between

the ages of 10 and 22, films must

defy authority, destroy property

overbearing screenwriter (Bob

Hoskins), Alda strives to rescue

and Michelle Pfeiffer, to join the

Meanwhile, romance flour-

ishes. Alda, who has been urging

to live with him, falls in bed with

Pfeiffer. Caine makes a play for

another teacher (Lise Hilboldt)

ices the stars, Michael Caine

and take off people's clothes.

Joining forces with the

his creation by midnight

rewrites of the script. He

mishmash of his book.

Cinema

By Bob Thomas

Movies about the making of a movie have been rare. "Day for Night" was a gem, reflecting Francois Truffaut's lifelong love affair with the cinema. "The Stunt Man," highlighted by Peter O'Toole's demonic portrayal of an auteur director captured the frenetic energy of a film location. Now comes "Sweet Liberty," written, directed by and starring Alan

The setting is a small college town in North Carolina. **Professor Michael Burgess** (Alda) has written a serious realistic book about the Revolutionary War which becomes a best seller and is bought by a Hollywood studio. A film company invades the town to shoot the movie

Alda soon learns the lesson of authors from time immemorial:

Bob Thomas reviews movies for The Associated Press.

the teacher, the college

conspiracy.

# 'Lullaby' an international feat

By Bogdan Turek

WARSAW - "Lullaby" may or may not be a great film, but it is doubtless the only one ever made through Jewish and Egyptian collaboration in communist Poland with West German, Saudi Arabian and Syrian money.

Based on three novels about the Nazi destruction of Jews in Eastern Europe, the movie "is the first ... cooperation of this kind," said writer-producer Ephraim Sevela in an interview.

Sevela, a Soviet Jew who emigrated to Israel in 1971. teamed with Egyptian producer Hany Hasyn to make "Lullaby. The film was financed by West German Jews and Arab businessmen in Saudi Arabia and Syria and shooting was completed in eight months.

Sevela said his work with Hasyn was "a fruit of the spirit of the Camp David agreement" between Israel, Egypt and the United States.

The film's location was even more remarkable.

Poland broke diplomatic relations with Israel in 1967. After nearly 20 years of hostility, the two countries have begun to establish cultural

Bogdan Turek is Warsaw correspondent for United Press contacts.

An Israeli ballet was performed in Warsaw in March and Polish artists have held showings in Tel Aviv. A collection of Jewish jokes sold out quickly in Warsaw bookshops.

Under the changing climate, there was no problem to get permission to make the film, Sevela said. The state-run film company Film Polski "read the script and liked it" - and even paid some 10 million zloties (\$58,000) to broadcast it on state-run Polish TV after it shows at the prestigious Cannes

Film Festival in France. Sevela said the idea for "Lullaby" came when he met Polish producer Jerzy Hoffman at a West Berlin film festival.

"Hoffman liked the idea of making such a film in Poland." said Sevela. While the movie chronicles the experiences of Jews "somewhere in Eastern Europe," the producer said the landscapes, townships and clothes are unmistakably

Unlike other Holocaust movies, Sevela said, "'Lullaby' people. It is a romantic, poetic song about the spiritual greatness and beauty of man and his unbroken dignity."

The film's international character extends to its cast -Poland's Ludwik Benoit, **Bulgarian Vincenty Paylov** 

available women - until his wife arrives on the location. 'Sweet Liberty' may sound like a merry romp, but alas.

president's wife and other

Alda is a talented farceur, but he has shortchanged himself and his fellow actors as writer and director. Alda and Hilbold bicker tediously until the film company arrives in a flurry of cliches. The dynamic Bob Hoskins becomes the epitome of the devious, slick-talking screenwriter, and Saul Rubinek

is repellent as the director Alda has added an extraneous subplot about his eccentric and unfunny mother, with Lillian Gish in a brave attempt at the role trademarked by Ruth

The stars of the movie-withinthe-movie come off best. Michael Caine is perfectly cast as the airy rake, and Michelle Pfeiffer has unquestionable star quality as the blonde temptress.

The rating of "Sweet Liberty" is PG. with mild swearing and bare male bottoms. Produced by Martin Bregman and released by Universal Pictures. Running time: 107 minutes.

(who holds a British passport)

Berlin, who left the Soviet Union

and Leonid Hassim of West

as a child. The movie is in

the movie in Yiddish.

movie plot

English and Poland's Slawa

Przybylska sings one lullaby in

Sevela's own story reads like a

He wrote the screenplays for

eight movies in the Soviet Union

Invalid Street - in the West. In

1971, he and 23 other Russian

Jews staged a sit-in at Moscow's

and published 13 novels -

including "Legends from

Supreme Soviet building

demanding the the right to

Sevela and 18 others were

The filmmaker, who now lives

in the United States, is already

looking ahead to his next

production - an American

Russian movie made in West

Germany andfinanced in the

United States, with its author.

emigres who are now American

director, cameramen and

soundmen all Soviet Jewish

emigrate to Israel

allowed to leave.

citizens.

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.

This one is for undemanding fantasy fans only. The forces of good (represented by Cruise and Sara) take on the forces of evil and darkness (represented by Curry). The story is as this flick has little else to recommend it. Grade: C-minus.

Lucas (PG) — Corey Halm, Kerri Green, Charlie Sheen. (Comedy-Drama) in which some clean-cut 18-year-old jock learns a lesson about dedication and bravery from an underdeveloped 14-year-old genius. Haim plays Lucas with Martin Sheen acting stable) is the jock who befriends Lucas and then wins the love of Maggie. The film is somewhat more fulfilling adult drama. But it's a great flick for the under-16

The Money Pit (PG) — Tom Hanks, Shelley Long, Alexander Godunov. (Comedy) The minute this romantic couple moves into a dream house, its starts to self-destruct. Slime emerges from the pipes, small electrical fires erupt almost every time a light switch is flipped, and the staircase collapses. When they try to have the house repaired, they discover that local workers 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.

Converse-Roberts, Michael Higgins, Steven Hill, Matthew Broderick. (Drama) Horton Foote ("Tender Mer to Bountiful") writes lyrical screenplays extolling the virtues of the human spirit. Foote's work is deeply rooted in tradition; Robert Duvall calls it "rural Chekhov." Here, the characters and conflicts of a small Texas town are given some time to work out their problems and work through their imaginations. This is a gentle and slow-moving film that occasionally sags but never wilts. Grade: B-minus.

# 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 all done without the viciousness Spielberg infused in "Gremlins." Grade: B-plus.

Ginger and Fred (PG-13) — Giulietta Masina, Marcello Mastrolanni, Franco Fabrizi. (Comedy-Drama) This is a terrific satire of television and the power it has to make - and break the human spirit. It is also a homage to the '30s era epitomized by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. And, like a faded high-school yearbook, it reeks of romance, wilted passion and broken promises as a World War II dance team is reunited for a TV special. This may not be Fellini's finest film, but the Italian master proves he hasn't lost his touch. Augusto Poderosi is superb as an overzealous transvestite. Grade: S.

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 turf. Or, to be more precise, to tackle the problems that occur when a Japanese company invades a small-town auto factory in Pennsylvania. To be even more precise, Howard doesn't tackle the topic; he fumbles it. "Gung Ho" is not a potent social comedy, but a lighthearted romp that manages to be half-entertaining all the time. Rubber-faced Keaton is fun to watch, even after the film runs out of gas. Grade: B.

Just Between Friends (PG-13) — Mary Tyler Moore, Christine

Legend (PG) — Tom Cruise, Mis Sara, Tim Curry. (Fantasy) predictable as they come, and the creatures of darkness are so grotesque that they're often painful to look at. Curry shows an occasional spark as Darkness, and Sara is lovely to look at, but

verve; and redheaded Green as Maggie, the girl Lucas loves and loses, evokes a gentle warmth. Sheen (another sibling from the than a television "Afternoon Special" but somewhat less than a crowd. Take the kids! Grade: B.

On Valentine's Day (PG) — Hallie Foote, William

# WEEKEND TELEVISION

13 to 20 **Pullout Section** 

## Saturday, May 3

7:00AM (3) Captain Bob

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[18] MOVIE: 'Gammera vs. Monster X' Gammera challenges a monster that threa-tens to destroy an Expo Exhibition Center Gammera, Kelly Varis, Monster X 1969 [CNN] Big Story

(20) Bullwinkle

(22) Barney Bear & Friends 30 Ring Around the World

(40) Little House on the Prairie

(41) Follow Me

[CNN] Daybreak

[DIS] Mousercise

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Kaleidoacope' Ar American breaks into a card factory, mark ing the backs in order to break the bank at

[USA] Jimmy Swaggart

7:30AM (3) Dungeons and Dragons

(9) In Depth (11) Voltron, Defender of the Universe

(20) Underdog

38 It's Your Busines

61) Robotech

[CNN] Sports Review [DIS] You and Me, Kid

(ESPN) SportsCenter 8:00AM (3) The Wuzzles (CC)

(5) Popeye (8) (40) Pink Panther and Sons (CC)

(9) In the Black

(11) Little Rescals (20) Fat Albert

(22) (30) Snorks 24 Sesame Street (CC)

(30) From the Editor's Desi (41) Los Polivoces

(61) Voltron: Fleet of Door

[CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Dumbo's Circus

[ESPN] Australian Rules Football '86

[HBO] MOVIE: Something Wicked This Wey Comes: A stranger brings his carrival to a small mid-western town and seduces the townspeople by hithlighing ther dreams and desires. Jason Robards. Jonathan Pryce, Royal Dano. 1983. Rated PG.

[USA] Alive & Well 8:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fort Apache' A colonel causes the massacre his military outpost by the Apaches due his own stubbornness. John Wayn Henry Fonds, Shirtey Temple. 1948.

8:30AM (3) Berenstain Bears (5) Rainbow Brits

(6) (40) Littles (CC) Meet the Mayor

(1) MOVIE: 'Follow the Leader' On fur-lough from the Army, the East Side Kids investigate a robbery. Leo Gorcey, Joan

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[DIS] Good Morning Mickey! 9:00AM (3) Muppet Babier

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(9) Millionaire Maker (18) Uncle Waldo

(20) Voyagers (22) (30) Smurfs

24 Sesame Street (CC) 38 Ask the Manager

(41) Nuestra Familia (57) This Old House (CC)

61 Lost in Space [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner

Two playwrights have trouble synchroniz-ing their interest in each other Dodley Moore, Mary Steenburgen, Ron Leibman. 1983. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Romantic Cornedy

[USA] Second Cash Flo Expo (R) 9-10AM (CNN) Health Week

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(18) Dudley Do-Right 38 Andy Griffith

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57 Rod & Reel [CNN] Money Week

[DIS] Donald Duck Present [ESPN] Tennis Magazine

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10:00AM 3 Hufk Hogan's Rock 'n'

(5) Bionic Woman

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(18) Larne Greene's New Wild (20) Greatest American Hero

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[DIS] Wind in the Willows

[ESPN] Championship Roller Derb [USA] Keys to Success 10:10AM [CNN] CNN Travel Guid

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(20) (30) Punky Brawster (26) Newton's Apple (CC) Learn how to cure a headache and balance an egg. (41) Super Libro

[CNN] Style With Elea Klensch [CIN] Style with East Annual Control of the Colorado of the Co

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Brewster's Millions'
(CC) A minor league beseball player must spend 30 million dollars in 30 days to in-hent a even larger sum of money. Richard Pryor, John Candy, Lonette McKee. 1985.

[USA] Crafts Video Magazina 11:00AM 3 Richie Rich (§) MOVIE: 'Chino' A half-breed is be-triended by a 15-year-old runaway boy who helps him run his horse ranch. Charles

(9) All-Star Wrestling

(11) Soul Train

57 Say Brother (i) World Class Championship Wres (24) Rod & Reel (30) Three Stooges (ESPN) Mark Sosin's Salt Water Jour-

ITMC] MOVIE: 'Rachel, Rachel' A lonely schoolteacher nearing middle age finds momentary happiness in a love affair, Joanne Woodward, James Olson, Estelle Parsons, 1968. Rated R.

22 30 Alvin & the Chipmunks

(24) Business File

(38) Three Stooges

(41) Lucha Libra SIN

[USA] Best of Money, Money 11:30AM (3) Kid's World T.V. Auction

18 12 O'Clock High (22) (30) Kidd Video

(57) Tony Brown's Journal [CNN] NCAA Preview [HBO] MOVIE: 'Buddy System' A lonely kid tries to play matchmaker between his single morn and a would-be novelist and gadget inventor. Richard Dreyfuss, Nancy Allen, Susan Sarandon, 1984. Rated PG.

**IUSAl Hollywood Insider** 12:00PM (3) Puttin' on the Hits in

( ) WWF Cha Voyagera

[DIS] Edison Twins 11 Pro Wrestling USA [MAX] MOVIE: 'Savannah Smilee' ask-year-old girl charms the two men wh have abducted her and demanded a sizes ble ransom from her wealthy parents Mark Miller, Donovan Scott, Bridgette Andersen, 1982, Rated PG. MOVIE: 'Two Champions of Death' A martial arts expert wounded before completing his mission plots to repay his attacker. Lu Feng, Sun Chien. 1982.

1:00PM (5) MOVIE: 'Black Sebbe Three stories of horror are dramatiz Boris Karloff, Mark Damon, 1964, MOVIE: 'Vigilante Force' The citizens of a crime-ridden California community ask a young Vietnam veteran to orgenize a vigilante squad. Kris Kristofferson, Jan Michael Vincent, Victoria Principal, 1976. (8) The Rockford Files

(9) MOVIE: 'Renepade Ninja' Kensaku Morite, Yoko Akino, 1984. (1) MOVIE: 'Legend of Seven Gold (1) Soul Train

(22) (30) Inside Look (24) Modern Maturity (40) Let's Go Bowling

American and a Japanese, stranded on a Pacific island, stalk, each other but finally join forces to escape. Lee Marvin, Toshiro Milune. 1969. (57) Washington Week in Review (CC) [CNN] Newsday [DIS] Disney's Return to Treasure la-land Long John Silver and Jim Hawkins are reunited after a ten year separation. (105 min.)

[USA] MOVIE: 'Island Monster' A kindly philanthropist, befriends an agent sent to discover who is behind a drug smuggling ring on the island of Ischia. Bons [ESPN] 1986 Kentucky Derby Preview: Run for the Roses ITMC| MOVIE: 'Gotcha' (CC) A young college student's make-believe expionage game turns real when he meets a beautiful female spy. Anthony Edwards, Linda Fior-entino, 1985, Rated PG-13.

12:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Lords of Flatbush' This nostalgic cornedy-drama portrays the 1957 high school kids in hot rods and hair cutters. Susan Blakely, Henry Winkler, Sylvester Stalone. 1974 (18) America's Top Ton

1:15PM (2) (3) Major League Base bell: Atlanta at Philadelphia or Californi 1:30PM 3 NCAA Special: Mens

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NO STRANGERS — Their NBC miniseries may be called "The Deliberate Stranger," but George Grizzard (left) and Mark Harmon know each other well. In fact, Grizzard feels like he knows Harmon's entire family. "Deliberate Stranger" airs Sunday and Monday, May 4 and 5, on NBC.

(40) Candlepin Bowling

(57) Sesame Street (CC)

[CNN] Newsday Worldwide

[ESPN] Fishin' Hole

12:15PM [DIS] DTV

24 Joy of Painting

[CNN] Evans and Noval

Karloff, 1958.

(61) MOVIE: 'Hell in the Pacific' An

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## Saturday, Continued

ymnastics. Top male collegiste gymasts compete in team, all-around and indidual competition in Lincoln, NB, (60 min.) (57) Wall Street Week

[CNN] Newsmaker Seturday [HBO] MOVIE: The Natural (CC) A young man leaves the family farm to pursue his dream of becoming a professional baseball player. Robert Redford, Robert Duvell, Glenn Close. 1984. Rated PG.

2:00PM ( Barnaby Jones

29 MOVIE: 'Five Card Stud' A professional gambler gets involved in a crooked poker game that ends in violence. Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum, Inger Stevens.

(24) Cats and Dogs (CC) (B) MOVIE: 'Journey to the Unknown' A young woman trapped in a library discovers that she has been pledged to the devil, while a young girl staying at a seasade hotel is terrorized by a psychotic landlady. Vera Miles, Patty Duke. 1968.

(41) El Mundo del Box (57) Undersee World of Jacques Cous

(B) MOVIE: 'Hombre' A white man raised by Apaches is forced to a showdown when the stegecoach in which he is travel-ing is embushed by outlaws. Paul New-man, Frederic March, Richard Boone. 1967.

[ESPN] Tennis: U.S. Clay Court Cham-pionships Women's Finals & Men's Semi Finals from Indianapolis, IN (3 hrs.) Live. (USA) MOVIE: 'Bedlam' in England dur-ing the 17th century, a woman traks her life to make reforms in a notorious mental es-stitution. Boris Karloff, Anna Lee, Jason Robards. 1945.

2:10PM [CNN] Health Week 2:30PM (3) NBA Basketball: Playoff

Salon

(24) Bodywatch (CC) The scientific evid-

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(40) Barney Miller (CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch [MAX] MOVIE: The Whole Town's Talking' A meet little clerk finds he has a double who is a dangerous killer, wanted by the police. Edward G. Robinson, Jean Arthur. 1935.

2:45PM [DIS] Sags of Windwagon

3:00PM (§) MOVIE: 'Thunderbolt fists' Perfecting the thunderbolt fists technique of kung-fu, a murdered man's son challenges and defeats his deadly opponent: Chuan Yean, Nan-Kung Hsun, 1972.

(B) (49) Wide World of Sports: Tyson-Tillis Bout Mike Tyson meets James Quick' Tillis is a 10-round heavyweight bout from Glens Falls, NY (90 min.) MOVIE: 'Ironmaster' The emotions of primitive man erupt wildly in this sturning allegory of peace and war set at the dawn of time. George Eastman, Pamela Field.'

(11) Star Games (III) MOVIE: 'Harum Scarum' A famous movie star, visiting a Middle East country, becomes involved in intrigue and romance. Evis Presley, Mary Ann Mobley, Fran Jef-fries, 1965.

24 House for All Sessons DOWN TV (CC) [DIS] Wonderful World of Disney [TMC] MOVIE: 'Kaleidoscopa' An American breaks into a card factory, mark-

ing the backs in order to break the bank at every European casino. Warren Beat Susannah York, Clive Revill. 1966. 3:10PM [CNN] Your Money 3:30PM (2) Dining in France in Stereo.

(41) Asi Va el Baisbol in marketing and advertising is examined.

4:00PM (1) Dance Fever



When neighbor Leonard (Gordon Jump) refuses to remove his tree, which fell in Blanche's yard, Sophia (Estelle Getty) puts a Sicilian curse on him, in the "Big Daddy" episode of NBC's "The Golden Girls," SATURDAY,

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[MAX] MOVIE: "A Soldier"s Story (CC) Towards the end of World War II, a black Army attorney's investigation into the murder of a black sergeant at a Louisiana military base ignites further racial stirle, Howard E Rollins, Jr., Adolph Caesar, 1984, Rated PG.

MOVIE: 'Dillinger' This film follows the gangster. John Dillinger, from his pri-son breakout to his final aboutout. Warren Oates, Richard Dreyfuss, Cloris Leechman. 1972 4:10PM [CNN] Sports Close-up 4:30PM (1) (4) Kentucky Derby Coverage is featured from Churchill Downs in erage is featured from Cl Louisville, KY (90 min.) (1) Puttin' on the Hits

[CNN] Big Story

(5) Mission: Impossible (9) Greatest American Hero

(10) Pepsi Duckpin Chellenge (22) WWF Championship (24) Capitol Journal

WEEKEND PLUS, Saturday, May 3, 1986 - 14 (27) Julia Child and Company

> [DIS] MOVIE: 'A Night to Remember'
> The sinking of the Titanic is viewed through the eyes of some of its passengers. Kenneth More, Honor Blackman, David McCallum, 1958. [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: ARCA 500K From Talladega, AL. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

(HBO) MOVIE: Talk To Me' (CC) A group of ten stutterers from widely different backgrounds comes together at a research center in Virginia to overcome their speech problems. Austin Pendleton, Barbara Eda-Young, Michael Murphy, 1984. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Give My Regards to Broad Street' An international pop star re-counts his day when the master tapes for his new album disappear Paul McCartney. Ringo Starr, Linda McCartney 1984 Rated PG. In Stereo. [USA] Saturday Cartoon Express

5:30PM 24 67) Victory Garden (20) Newsmakers (CNN) Newsmaker Saturday

6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News What's Happening Now Action News (1) Championship Wrestling

(1) (20) Star Trok 15 International World Champi

(30) (40) News 34 White Shadow

(57) Adam Smith's Money World 81 Fame

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Bitter Harvest' A young Midwestern dairy farmer tries franti-cally to prevent the apread of a deadly chemical infecting cattle and people. Ron Howard, Art Cerney, Richard Dysart. 1981.

[USA] Dancin' USA 6:30PM (3) CBS News (5) Small Wonder (8) ABC World News Saturday

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erless automobile terrorizes a small Utah town James Brolin, Ronnie Cox, Kathleen Lloyd, 1977.

(22) CHiPs Patrol

(24) Madeleine Cooks

(30) Golf Panasonic Las Vegas Invita-tional Third Round Third round coverage is festured from Las Vegas, NV (60 min.) [USA] Dick Cavett (R)

 PELICULA: 'Sieta de Pancho Villa
John Erickson, Mara Cruz. 24 (17) Frugal Gourmet (57) Magic of Oil Painting 5:00PM (3) NCAA Special: Womens Gymnastics Top lemale collegiate gym-nasts compete in team, all-around and ind-vidual competition in Gainesville, FL (60 (51) MOVIE: "Human Feelings" An angel has a devil of a time trying to save wicked Las Vegas from the wrath of God. Pamela un Martin, Billy Crystal, Nancy Walker

[DIS] Wild Horizons A documentary of cameraman Dieter Plage and his wife Mary, who have shot many exciting wild-life specials. (60 min.) [HBO] HBO Family Playhouse: Family of Strangers A widower with two daughters and a divorcee with one daughter run into problems when they decide to get married. (60 min.)

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(2) (3) NBC Nightly News

(24) Better Health (40) ABC News

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**ICNNI Pinnecie** [HBO] MOVIE: The Purple Rose of Calro' (CC) An unhappily married waitress is shocked when her movie idol steps off

7:00PM (3) Agronsky and Company (F) Check It Out

(B) Wheel of Fortune B News

11) Jeffersons (18) Essence

(20) Solid Gold 22 Muppets

(30) Best of Family Faud 38 It's a Living

(41) Novela: Crista

(67) Doctor Who (1) Dence Fever [DIS] MOVIE: 'Charlie, The Lonesome Cougar' A forester adopts an orphaned cougar kitten Narrated by Rex Allen 1967

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Rachel, Rachel' A lonely schoolteacher nearing middle age finds momentary happiness in a love affair Joenne Woodward, James Olson, Estelle Paraons, 1968, Rated R.

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

7:30PM (3) News Magazine 3 Ted Knight Show (a) Jeopardy

(9) (18) In Search of... (22) As Schools Match Wits

24 Fourth Estate (30) Price Is Right

(40) What's Happening Now [CNN] CNN Investigative Repo [ESPN] SportsCenter

**[USA] Cover Story** 8:00PM (3) Crazy Like a Fox Harry needs help from Nurse Flood to solve a race track murder (60 min.)

(§) MOVIE: 'Across the Pacific' A Secret Service agent pretends to sell out to the Japanese, Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstraet, 1942. (8) (40) Mr. Sunshine (CC) Paul is sur Janice and a pretty student

MOVIE: 'Hook, Line and Sinker' salesman goes on a spending spree when he mistakenly believes that he's dying-Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford, Anne Francis, 1969.

(11) MOVIE: 'Vertigo' A detective who is attaid of heights is hired to watch his friend's wife. James Stewart, Kim Novak, Berbara Bel Geddes. 1958. 18 MOVIE: 'Children of Sanchez'

val. Anthony Quinn, Lupita Ferrer, Dolores Del Rio

[20] MOVIE: "Midway" The Japanese and American fleets battle for control of a stra-tegic island in the Pacific during World War II. Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, James Coburn. 1976.

(2) (5) Gimme a Break After ahe receives an unexpected inheritance. Nell divides it up among the family, urging them to in-dulge their every whim. In Stereo. (24) Wild America

58 MOVIE: 1941 Panic begins in California following the Pearl Harbor attack. John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Ned Beatty. 1979

(41) PELICULA: 'Barbara' Hilda Aguirre, (61) Saturday Night Almost Live: A Sal-ute to Richard Pryor

[CNN] Prime News [ESPN] NHL Hockey: NHL Playoffs-Wales Conference Championship Live. [HBO] MOVIE: "Ladyhawka" (CC) A young pickpocket helps a pair of lovers un-der an evil monk's curse. Matthew Broder ick, Rutger Hauer, Michelle Pfeiffer. 1984. Rated PG-13.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Enforcer' A San Francisco police detective deals with enemy agents who steal some Army weapons and kidnap the mayor. Clint Eastwood, Tyne Daly, Bradford Dilman. 1976. Rated R.

8:30PM (8) (40) Benson (CC) Benso

22 (30) Facts of Life Tootie seems more concerned with a theatrical audition than with her upcoming high-school graduation

(24) This Old House (57) Sneak Previews Hosts Jeffrey Lyons and Michael Medved preview today's hot-

9:00PM (3) Airwolf Hawke and Santini consult a psychic to locate a missing Ar-changel (60 mm.) (R) (8) (40) Love Boat (CC) Spain and Portugal provide romantic settings for the passen-gers and crew on this special cruise. (2 hrs 1

(22) 30 Golden Girts Blanche panics when her father reveals his outlandish plans for the future, while Sophia puts a Sicilian curse on a neighbor. In Stereo.

9:10PM [CNN] Showbiz Week 9:30PM [22] [30] 227 Mery urges Lester to give Calvin a job so that he will spend less time with Brenda in Stereo. [CNN] This Week in Japan

[DIS] International Circus Stars of To-morrow. Bon. Versen: hosts the annual competition of circus performers under the age of 25 at the Festival Mondial du Cirque

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41 Stephenson of "Real People"

[USA] MOVIE: 'Devil's Gift' Bob Men-

becomes a hero after thwarting a masked guinnan at a shopping mall

R-35PM (DIS) MOVIE: 'Call it Cour age Haunted by dreams of his fathers death in shark-infested waters, a boy leaves his native rise to face his worst fears and become a man. 1973.

(18) Avengers (10) Avenigers (22) 30 Remington Steele A man, think-ing himself fatalby iii, frames himself for murder to give his wife the reward money, but needs Laura and Remington's help when he becomes cured (60 min.) In

Superstars of Wrestling

(24) Great Detective

(41) Jovenes Heroes

[CNN] CNN Evening News

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Act of Vengeance' (CC)

(24) Blake's 7

[HBO] Not Necessarily the News This comedy series presents sketches, news and film footage satinzing current events. (57) To Be Announced [MAX] MOVIE: 'Brewster's Millions' (CC) A minor league baseball player must spend 30 million dollars in 30 days to in-herit a even larger sum of money. Richard Pryor, John Candy, Lonette McKee. 1985. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Blind Date' The only eyewitness to a brutal murder is blinded. Joseph Bottoms, Kirstie Alley, Keir Dullea. 1984. Rated R.

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock 10:30PM (5) Black News (11) Independent Network News (20) Alfred Hitchcock 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

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TV Puzzle solution on page 20 Joseph Yablonski's challenge of corrupt union president Tony Boyle for leadership of the United Mine Workers culminates in tragedy. Charles Bronson, Ellen Burstyn, Wilford Brimley. 1986. de Demain in Paris, France. (90 min.)

10:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Magnum finds himself unwittingly aiding and abetting a murder when he searches for the tong-lost father of one of his clients. (60 min.) (R) 11:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (5) MOVIE: 'Hang 'Em High'

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(8) (30) (40) News 9 Off Track Betting (11) (20) Tales from the Darkside

18 Mod Squad (22) NewsCenter (38) MOVIE: 'People That Time Forgot' a savage tribe on a lost island in mid-ocean. Patrick Wayne, Doug McClure.

[CNN] Pinnacle [DIS] MOVIE: 'Ada' A power-bungry girl uses her stamina to maneuver an easy-going man to the Governor's mansion. Su-san Hayward, Dean Martin, Wilfred Hyde-White. 1961.

[ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Thief of Hearts' (CC) A young thief breaks into a home and steals the secret journals of the wife. Steven Bauer, Barbera Williams, John Getz. 1984. Rated R. in Stereo.

[USA] Night Flight 11:30PM 3 Hawaii Five-0 (I) MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes in Washington' The microfilm of a stolen docu-

ment is hidden in a match box. Basil Rath-bone. Nigel Bruce, George Zucco. 1943.

MOVIE: "Warlock Moon" After sumbling upon an abandoned health spa. a young couple encounter a vicious, axe-wielding beast. Laurie Walters, Joe Spano. 1975.

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(11) The Honeymo (20) MOVIE: 'Knute Rockne: All-

(22) (30) Saturday Night's Main Event V Hulk Hogan and the Junkyard Dog face the Funk Brothers, Uncle Eitner squares off sgainst King Kong Bundy and tag-team champions the British Bulldogs meet Niko lai Volkoff and the Iron Sheik in this wres tling special. (90 min.)

(40) MOVIE: 'Saturn 3' A robot, programmed for terror, threatens to disrupt an agricultural research station necessary for Earth's survival. Kirk Douglas, Farrah Fawcett, Harvey Keitel. 1980.

[CNN] Sports Tonight 11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Nerda (CC) Collège freshmen, tired of being humilisted by the campus jocks. form their own fraternity, which eventually leads to a confrontation between the two groups. Robert Carradine, Anthony Edwards, Bernie Casay, 1984, Rated R.

12:00AM (1) Dempsey and Make (18) The Untouchables (41) Sabados Locos

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[DIS] Disney's Legends and Heron [ESPN] SportsCenter

[TMC] MOVIE: "Unfaithfully Yours' (CC) An orchestra conductor attempts to murder his supposedly unfaithful wife Dudley Moore, Nastassija Kinski, Armand Assante. 1984. Rated PG. In Storeo.

(5) MOVIE: 'Fast Break' A clerk in a deli-

ing a college basketbell tearn. Gebe Ke-plan, Harold Sylvester, Michael Warren.

(1) MOVIE: 'Guns of the Magnificent

Seven: A professional guissinger and six bired guinnen teem up to free a passant revolutionary leeder from prison in Mexico so that he can resume a popular revolt George Kennedy, James Whitmore, Monte Markham. 1969.

sen achieves his ambition of coach

7:00AM ③ My Neighbor's Religion

(5) Hour of Power B Eighth Day

Face-Off (11) Old Time Gospel Ho

(till) Carrascolendas (20) World Vision (22) (61) Jimmy Swaggs

(30 It's Your Busines 38 Kenneth Copeland [CNN] Daybreek

[USA] Sunday Cartoon Expres 7:30AM (3) Barrio

(8) Celebration of the Eucharist Meet the Mayors 18 Day of Discovery

(30) What About Won 40 Mora Real People (41) El Club 700 [CNN] Big Story

[DIS] You and Me, Kid [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: ARCA 500K From Talladega, AL. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R).

8:00AM (5) Jimmy Swaggart (8) Make It Real (9) Millionaire Maker

(1) (1) Frederick K. Price (20) He-Man & Masters of the Universe 22 Robert Schuller

3 5 Sesame Street (CC) 30 Expect a Miracle The World Tomorrow

Mhat's Happening Now 41) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presenta

(iii) Voltron, Defender of the Universe

[CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Dumbo's Circus [HBO] MOVIE: 'BMX Bandits' A trio of teenage bikers take on a gang of crooks, 1984. Rated PG

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Finian's Rainbow' A le-prechaun follows an Insh visionary, his daughter and a pot of gold to the United States. Fred Assaire, Petula Clark, Tommy Steele. 1968. Rated G.

[TMC] MOVIE: The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper An insurance detective pursues a their who parachutes into Oregon with \$200,000 Robert Duvall, Treat Williams, Kathryn Harrold 1981. Rated PG.

8:30AM (3) Up Front The World Tomorrow

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(40) Davey & Goliath [CNN] Crossfire

[DIS] Good Morning Mickey 8:45AM @ Sacred Heart

9:00AM (3) Comment B In Touch Miniatrie

9 Oral Roberts [11] Josie and the Pussyca

Y Video

18 Kenneth Copeland

(20) Little House on the Prairie

(24) (57) Sesame Street (CC)

[DIS] Welcome to Pooh Come

9:30AM 3 Face the State

(5) Leave It to Beaver

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40 Rev. David Paul

(41) Nueva York Ahora

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(1) Super Sunday 1 Pater Popoff

20 Leave It to Beave

(3) Fleet of Doom

(40 W.V. Grant, Sr.

(2) Chalice of Salvation

24 (57) Mr. Rogers' Neighbor (59) Secrifice of the Mass

[DIS] Wind in the Willows

[ESPN] National High School Dance Team Championships

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Blame It on the Night'

(CNN) Evens and Novek

[DIS] Donald Duck Presents [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC)

1 This Week in Connecticu

(1) Funtastic World of Hanne-Barber

10:00AM (1) CBS News Sunday

(40) The World Tomorrow

22 Expect a Miracle

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(1) La Santa Misa

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[CNN] Daybreak

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[MAX] Comedy Experiment: From Here to Maternity Three women, an exe-cutive, a music teacher and a housewife, all decide that it is time for each of them to

A rock star encounters problems when he meets his 13-year-old son for the first time. Nick Mencuso. 1984. Reted PG-13. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Reckless' Two kids from the opposite sides of the tracks fall in love. Aidan Quinn, Daryl Harnah, Kenneth McMillan. 1984. Rated R. In Stereo. 10:45AM @ Jowish Life 11:00AM (E) MOVIE: 'The Great River' Tarzan goes to the Amazon country to help capture a river tyrant whose pow-erful tribe forces innocent natives to dig for diamonds. Mike Horry, Jan Murray, Man-uel Padite, Jr. 1967. 10:10AM [CNN] On the Menu 10:30AM (1) This Week With David

David Toma Show (9) Most the Mayors (11) FTV (11) Three Stooges 18 Telephone Auction (22) Real to Real

MOVIE: 'The Huntreas' Tarzan op-poses the efforts of a zoological expedition intent on capturing scores of animals for various zoos. Johnity Waissmuller, Brenda Joyce 1947. (24) Wild America (CC) The beauty of the

exquisite and imdescent hummingbird is revealed

(41) Ternas y Debates 157 3-2-1, Contact (CC)

(CNN) Newsmaker Sunday [DIS] MOVIE: "Secret of the Pond" A young boy visiting his uncle in the swamplands of Virginia upsets the locals with his uppity ways. Moses Gun. Anthony Zerbe, John McLiam, 1975.

Three Stooges

40 Your Mayor's Report (41) Round Caro (ii) Round Cero
(iii) Pride of Place: Building the American Dream: The Places Within (CC) Spanish and featured (60)

(61) MOVIE: 'The Little Princess' [CNN] News Update [ESPN] Fishin' Hole

[MAX] MOVIE: "Kaleidoscope" An American breaks into a card factory, mark-ing the backs in order to break the bank at every European casino. Warren Beatty, Susannah York, Clive Revill. 1966.

11:15AM (1) Para Gente Grande Vivo desde Mexico, Richard Roche es el enfi-trion de este programa ganador del premio Emmy en el que presenta acontecimientos recientes en los Estados Unidos. (105

11:30AM (1) Face the Nation (I) High School Bowl (1) (2) The World Tomorrow (II) MOVIE: 'Here Come the Co-eds'
Confusion reigns at a gir's college when
Abbott and Costello attempt to pay off the
mortgage, Bud. Abbott, Lou Costello,
Peggy Ryan. 1945.

(18) Wall Street Journal Report (40) This Week With David Brinkley (CC) [CNN] NFL Preview

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Blue Skies Again 12:00PM (1) Face the State

(3) Charlie's Angels

(18 Greatest Sports Legends
(20 MOVIE: "Heroes" A returning Vietnam veteran meets a woman who helps to ease his re-adjustment. Henry Winkler. Sally Field, Harrison Ford. 1977. (24) McLaughlin Group (30) What About Women

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[USA] All American Wrestling (R) 12:30PM (II) Que Pasa, USA? (22) (30) Meet the Press 24 Fourth Estate (40) Spotlight on Govern (57) Romagnolis' Table [CNN] CNN Investigative Report 1:00PM (3) NBA Backetbell: Playoff

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(B) MOVIE: 'Seven Brides for Seven Brothers' Seven young frontiersmen are determined to add fermines attention to their lives by steeling seven brides. Ho-ward Keel. Jane Powell. 1954. 22 30 35 Major Leagus Basebalt: Oak-land at Boston

11) This Week in Baseball

(1) BJ / Labo

(d) Let's Go Bowling (1) Punto de Encuentro

(87) Firing Line (ii) MOVIE: "Yours, Mine and Ours" A family manages to be happy with 18 child-ren - and one more on the way. Lucille Bell, Henry Fonds, Van Johnson. 1968. [CNN] Newsday

[CHN1] reevision;
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Graystoke: The Legend of Terzen, Lord of the Apies' (CC) African apies raise an orphanist boy from a hebiless toddler to an intelligent and experienced hunter. Reigh Richardson, Christopher Lambert, Ian Holm. 1984. Raised PG. (RA AY) acrous." Milicks and Misuss." (CC) phor Lambert, san Horm. 1994. Hander (CC) A bigamous husband learns that both of his wives are expecting, Dudley Moore, Amy Irving, Ann Reinking, 1984. Rated PG-13.

(USA) MOVIE: '3 Evil Masters' A tho of evil martial arts experts takes over a tem-ple, forcing a young pupil of its former master to try and regain control. Chen Kuan-Tei, Chiang Lin. 1980. 1:30PM (§) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Cincinnati

24 Presentel

(40) Wild Kingdom [CNN] Money West [DIS] Disney's Return to Tressure Is-land Long John Silver and Jim Hawkins are reunited after a ten year separation (60 min.)

[ESPN] Auto Racing Special: Lynn St. James' Search for 200 MPH 2:00PM 20 MOVIE: 'Laura' A detec

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(3) Hawaii Five-0

(20) Scooby Doo

(10) Rocky and Friend

(3) Inspector Gadget (3) (40) General Hospitz

(38) Porky & Bugs

(61) The Flintsto

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portrait. Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb. 1944.

24 US/Japan: Issues in Focus (40) Star Search

(5) MOVIE: 'The Maltees Falcon' Sem Spade's pursuit of the febulous falcon, a few murders and hard-hearted love make up this thillier, Humphrey Bogart, Mary As-tor, Sydney Greenstreet. 1941.

[CNN] Week in Review [ESPN] Auto Racing '85: NASCAR Winston 500 From Talladega, AL (3 hrs...

30 min.) Live. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Leave 'Em Laughing' A circus clown and his wife care for dozens of homeless children while he struggles to find employment in his profession. Mickey

2:30PM [DIS] Disney Channel Prev-

3:00PM (5) MOVIE: 'Flight to Holocount' A team of professional trouble-shooters is called into action when an airplane crashes through the wall of a skys-craper Parrick Wayne, Christopher Mit-chum, Fawne Hamilton. 1977.

(5) (40) Major League Baseball: Teams to be Announced (10) MOVIE: 'Why Shoot the Teacher?' A young teacher finds that he must conquer nature and his students when he is as-signed to a school in a dustbowl town. Bid Cort, Samantha Eggar. 1980.

24 Stone Cervers Some of the last re-maining stone carvers in America demon-strate their skills and exchange stories about their customs and work experi-

(41) Antesata at Mundial de Mexico '86 (61) MOVIE: 'Coming Out of the Ice' The true story of a teenager who went to Russia with his family and didn't come back for over two decades. John Savage, Willie Nelson: 1982.

[CNN] Larry King Weekend [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Water Babies' An

[MAX] MOVIE: Son of Fury The story of Benjamin Blake, who plans revenge after being cheated out of an inheritance. Tyrone Power. Gone Tierney, Frances Farmer 1942.

[USA] MOVIE: 'Hunters of the Golden Cobra' Two men risk their lives to recover a priceless golden statue. David Warbeck, John Stemer. 1980.

3:30PM 22 Hogan's Heroes (24) Little Clay Cart 30 Comedy Classics (55) This Week in Baseball

(41) Esta Semana en Belsbol (IHBO) MOVIE: 'Midnight Madnesa' (CC) College students embark on an all-night scavenger hunt throughout Los An-geles. David Naughton, Debra Clinger, Ed-die Deszen. 1980. Rated PG.

4:00PM @ MOVIE: 'Atlantis, The Lost Continent' A young Greek fisher-man, in love with the daughter of the King

(22) MOVIE: 'Two for the Road' A bicker ing couple stop to reminisce about their twelve years of marriage and try to work to save their happiness. Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney. 1967.

(24) Firing Line (30) Golf: Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational Final Round Final-round coverage

(38) Hogan's Heroes 41 PELICULA: 'El Vereno de los Campase rien y tambien se quieren. Gloria Wontes, Tito Mendoza.

(b) Masterpiece Theatre: By the Sword Divided (CC) Colorel Marsh returns with orders to take Arnescate by force. (60

**ICNNI News Update** [TINC] MOVIE: "Busive Pimparnel" An English dandy disguises himself to save French aristocrata from the guillotine David Niven, Margaret Leighton, Jack

4:30PM @ Burne & Allen

(ff) Good Times (ff) Odd Couple [CNN] Evens and Novak [DIS] Winnie the Pooh and a Day for Eayers Pooh discovers that everyone has forgotten Eeyora's birthday and then pro-ceeds to make amends.

5:00PM ( Kojak (9) Black Sheep Squadror

> (1) It Tokes a Thief (57) The Shakespeare Hour Hosted by Walter Matthau: Twelfth Night Viola twin brother Sebastian arrives and is mis

(61) It's a Living [CNN] New [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Island at the Top of the World' A storm detours airship-riding explorers to a mysterious, time-lorgotten island. David Hartman, Donald Sinden, Mako. 1974. Rated G.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Last Dragon' (CC) A Bruce Lee enthusiast must battle the Shooun of Harlem when a pretty video club d.) s harassed by mobsters. Taimak, Vanity, Chris Murney. 1985. Rated PG-13. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock 5:30PM 20 Tony Brown's Journal

(51) What's Happening Now [ESPN] Tennis: U.S. Clay Court Cham IN. (2 hrs.)

[HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) 6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (5) Columbo: Dagger of the Mind (B) (30) (40) News

Police Story 11 MOVIE: 'The Fury' A young pay is kidnapped by espionage agents and must be found before the fury of his power breaks loose. Kirk Dougles, Andrew Stev-ens, Carrie Snodgress. 1978.

18 Dempsey and Makepeace (20) Small Wonder 22 NewsCenter 24 Sneak Preview

(\$) MOVIE: The Devil's Eight' A federal agent and his men are pitted against the corrupt power structure of a southern state Christopher George, Ralph Meeker, Fabian. 1969. (41) Embajadores de la Musica Colom-

(57) Austin City Limits

**[CNN]** Nov [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Ice Pirates' Space pirates join a beautiful princess in search of her explorer father and a newly discovered source of much-needed water in a nearby galaxy Robert Urich, Mary Crosby, 1994 Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: The Pursuit of D.B.

[USA] Monroes :30PM (3) CBS News

(20) Ted Knight Show (22) (30) NBC Nightly News (40) ABC News (41) Charytin

[DIS] Denger Bay 7:00PM (3) 60 Minutes

(8) Gisney Sunday Movie: Love Leads the Way (CC) The first seeing eye dog in America and his master open up new vistas for the blind. (2 hrs.)

(9) Switch Blue Knight Solid Gold (2) (5) Silver Spoons Rick resents the fact that his new girlfnend outperforms him in everything in Stereo.

20 Nature: Live Birdwatch (CC)

(57) Wild America (CC) 81) Kideo TV Naples, to his reign as one of the world's greatest tenors, is portrayed. Merio Lanza, Ann Blyth. 1951; Rated G.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Chartie Chaptin: The Little Tramp' A documentary examining excepts from some of Chartie Chaptin's early firm; 'The Tramp', 'The Rink', and "Shanghaled". [USA] Virginian

7:05PM [CNN] Sports Sunday 7:30PM ② ⑤ Fethers and Sons Buddy gets caught up in a competition with VANISHING ACT

is she or isn't she? Margot Kidder stars as the missing bride who may or may not be the woman her husband maried, in "Vanishing Act," a mystery thriller to air on "The CBS Sunday Night Movie," SUNDAY, MAY 4.

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a rival coach, antagonizing Lanny as a re (57) Cats and Dogs [ESPN] Action Sports of the 80's Southwest Pro Ski Classic (3) Fight Back With David Horowit

8:00PM (3) Murder, She Wrote (CC) Jessica comes to the rescue when her niece is accused of murder. (60 min.) (R). (5) Star Search David Toma Show (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (18) Mission: Impossible

(2) MOVIE: Yankse Doodle Dendy This nostalgic view of the Golden Era of show business tells about George M. Cohen, the man who made it glitter. James Cagney, Joan Leslie. 1942.

(22) 30 Amazing Stories A bachelor's lonely life is rejuvenated when he buys a beautiful hand-crafted doll from a German toymaker. In Stereo. 10:15PM [TMC] MOVIE: "Unfaith-fully Yours" (CC) An orchestra conductor attempts to murder his supposedly un-faithful wife. Dudley Moore, Nastassja Kin-(24 (57) Nature: Birdwatch from Florida A compilation of footage from bird-watches at various sites in Florida is pre-sented (60 min.) (38) One Day at a Time

(41) Siempre en Domingo [CNN] Prime News [ESPN] NHL Hockey: NHL Playoffs-Campbell Conference Championship Live.
[HBO] Philip Marlowe, Private Eye:
Spanish Blood Marlowe finds more than
he bargained for while investigating his
best friend's murder, (60 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: Finlant's Rainbow' A le-prechaun follows an Irish visionary, his daughter and a pot of gold to the United States. Fred Asteine, Petula Clark, Tommy Steele. 1968. Rated G. [USA] Hollywood Insider 11:00PM (3) Eyewitness News

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Who'll Stop the Rain' A Vietnam veteran tries to pull off a big drug deal to save his ruined life. Nick Nolte, Tuesday Weld, Michael Mortarty. 1978.

8:30PM (1) Face-Off (38) Alice

[USA] Lancer 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Vanishing Act' (CC) A man on his honeymoon reports to the police that his wife is missing, and is shocked when the woman claiming to be his wife reappears. Mike Farrell, Margot Kidder, Elliott Goold, 1986.

5) Hollywood: Gift of Laughter (B) (Morth and South, Book II (CC)
Part 1 of 6 As the opening shots of the
Civil War are fired, friends Orry Main and
George Hazard find themselves on opposite sides, Ashton and Bent form a twisted
relationship and Justin LaMotte kidnaps
Madeline from Mont Royal. (2 hrs.)

(9) New Jersey People

(11) Love Bost 10 Steve Martin's Best Show Ever (22 50 MOVIE: 'Deliberate Stranger' (CC) Part 1 of 2 Handsome law student Ted Bundy comes under suspicion in a number of brutel slayings. Mark Harmon, Frederic Forrest, George Grizzard. 1986. (24) (57) Masterpleos Theetre: By the Sword Divided (CC) Part 7 of 9 Tom Le-

(ii) It's a Living (5) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous [CNN] Week in Review
[DIS] MOVIE: "Bedisnobe and Broomsticks" An amateur witch helps the British cause in World War II. Angels Lansbury, Roddy McDowell, Sam Jeffe. 1971; Reted

homes of evil spirits. Bill Murray, Dan Ayk-royd, Herold Ramis. 1983. Rated PG. 9:30PM (1) In Depth

**[USA]** Wanted: Dead or Alive 10:00PM (5) News 1 Straight Talk

(24) Anna Karenina 38 on Sports (5) Mystery: Agatha Christle's Partne In Crime (CC) Tommy and Tuppence a asked by the American Ambassador to vestigate a strange incident involving I luggage. (60 min.)

(61) Start of Something Big [CNN] CNN Evening News [USA] Cover Story (R)

8) 30 40 Nows

11 Odd Couple

(22) NewsCenter

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20 Jimmy Swagga

(5) State We're in

(61) Connecticut: Now [CNN] Inside Business

[ESPN] SportsCenter

11:30PM (3) CBS News

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[USA] Herbalife

Blue Knight

11) The Honey

(E) ABC News

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Blame it on the Night' A rock star encounters problems when he

A rock star encounters problems when he meets his 13-year-old son for the firs

(3) Profile Boston
(4) MOVIE: 'Top Secret' An international agent is called to Rome to locate 120 pounds of plattonium before it can be used by terrorists. Bill Cosby, Tracy Reed, Sheldon Leonard, 1978.

11:45PM (3) Entertainment This Week Joen Rivers discusses the many events and achievements that led up to the writing of her new match? graphy, "Enter Talking". (60 min.) in Stereo.

12:00AM (1) Children Caught in the

The World Tomo

10:30PM (3) Sports Extra (1) Christian Science Monitor Reports

20 Insight / Out (38) Ask the Manager [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mickl and Maude' (CC) A bigamous hasband learns that both of his wives are expecting, Dudley Moore, Amy Irving, Ann Beinking, 1984. Rated PG-13. (30) That's the Spirit

[CNN] Money Week [USA] Best of Money, Money

2:30AM (CNN) Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

[MAX] MOVIE: "Keleidoscope" An American breaks into a card factory, mark-ing the backs in order to break the bank at every European casino. Warren Beatty. Susannah York, Clive Bevill. 1966.

falls prey to a tribe of savages living in the desert hills. 1985. Rated R. 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: The Secret Life

[CNN] Newsnight [USA] Millionaire Maker 3:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Killpo

3:30AM (8) World Vision [CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] NHL Hockey: NHL Playoffs Campbell Conference Championship 4:00AM [USA] Keys to Success

4:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Under the Volcano' An alcoholic ex-British Consul living in Mexico tries to improve his status while getting on with Ite. Albert Finney, Jacqueline Bisset, Anthony Andrews. 1983. Rated R.

4:30AM [CNN] Big Story

Weekdays

MOVIE: 'Road to Singspore' Two lovers of the sas turn up in Saigon, where they meet a girl with marriage on her mind. Bob Hope, Bling Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. (3) Christian Lifestyle Maga (i) Grace'n Vessels of Christ Ministrie [CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] Major League Baseball's Great test Hits: 1971 All Star Game (R). [TMC] MOVIE: "Reckless" Two kids from the opposite sides of the tracks fall in love. Aidan Quinn, Daryl Hannah, Kenneth McMillan, 1984. Rated R. In Stereo. IUSA) Second Cosh Fig Expo

12:30AM (I) Naked City (20) Strictly Business [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (R).

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Greystoke: The Legend of Terzan, Lord of the Apes' (CC) African apes raise an orphaned boy from a halpless toddler to an intelligent and expensioned hunter. Reiph Richardson, Christopher Lambert, Ian Holm. 1984. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: The French Lieutenent's Woman' An actress' on-

12:45AM (3) Puttin' on the Hits in

:00AM (B) Music City, U.S.A. (§) MOVIE: "Khertourn' in the late 19th century, General Charles Gordon and his men defend Khertourn against Arab religious fanatics. Charton Heston, Laurence Olivier, Richard Johnson. 1966. (11) Tales from the Darkside

[USA] Keys to Success :10AM [CNN] Health Week 1:15AM (3) George and Mildred

(61) Dr. Gene Scott

1:30AM (5) David Susskind (40) ABC News **ICNNI Newsmaker Sunder** [USA] Fred Lewis Show (R).

1:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Eraserhea Spike, the lonely victim of a strange night mere, loses touch with reality. Johr Nance, Charlotte Stewart, 1976.

1:45AM (3) Man About the House 2:00AM (ii) Star Games

2:15AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

2:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Hills Have Eyes Part II' A busload of teenagers

ment agent team up to atop killers from selling stolen National Guard wasnessen selling stolen National Guard weapons to the local criminal element. Leo Fong, Ri-chard Roundtree. 1984. Rated R.

MOVIE: The Gunfighter A semi-retired gunslinger is forced into one more shootout, Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott, Karl Malden. 1950.

4:10AM [CNN] Showbiz Week

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Last Dragon' (CC) A Bruce Lee enthusiest must bettle the Sho-gun of Hariem when a pretty video club d.). is harassed by mobaten. Taimat, Venity, Chris Murney. 1985. Rated PG-13.

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(9) Straight Talk (11) Heathcliff

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(18) 20 Minute Workout (20) Woody Woodpecker 22 NBC News at Sunrise 36 Voltron, Defender of the Univers (5) Leave It to Beave (41) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swagnari

(61) Jayce and the Wheeled War (18) Julia [CNN] Business Day (20) Jimmy Swagga [DIS] Mousercise (30) Break the Bank [ESPN] Nation's Business Today (38) Journal

[USA] Good Morning World (41) Hoy Mismo 6:45AM (1) Nows (5) Mr. Rogers' Neighb (51) Partridge Family 7:00AM (3) CBS Morning News (5) Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig

(8) (40) Good Morning America (CC) 5 I Love Lucy (8) Sally Jausy Rephasi

(11) Sanford and Son (18) 20 Minute Workout (20) 700 Club (22) (30) Family Ties

40 Benson (61) Press Your Luck [USA] Make Me Laugh

(8) Divorce Court Partridge Family 11) Best Talk in Town 18 CNN Headline News

(61) The New Card Sharks

[USA] Gong Show

(18) Polks Dot Door (20) Inspector Gadget (24) (57) Mr. Rogers' Neighbort Video cassette sales IDIS1 Donald Duck Preser

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(40) Little House on the Prairie [USA] Calliope Children's Program

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(9) Joker's Wild (11) Tony Bandali

[DIS] New! Animal World: World of

10:00AM (3) Hour Magazine (9) Tic Tac Dough

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10:30AM (3) Make Room for Daddy

(22) (30) Sale of the Century

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4."Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl-Lorimar) 5."Pinocchio" (Disney)

6."Beverly Hills Cop" (Paramount) ."Commando" (CBS-Fox) 8."The Goonles" (Warner)

10."The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)

9."Rambo: First Blood Part II" (Thorn-EMI)

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10."Fright Night" (RCA-Columbia)

(5) Gilligan's Island

(I) A Perfect Match

16 Flamingo Road

(51) Love Connection

1 Dream of Jeannie

5 First Edition News

(20) Andy Griffith

20 (30) Scrabble

(61) Flying Nun

(1) (1) Nows

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(8) (40) New Love American Style

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(9) Bewitched

11) Movie

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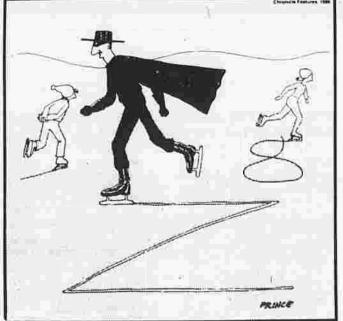
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Frank Sanello covers Hollywood for Newspaper Enterprise

# **Harvey Korman returns** in 'Leo & Liz' for CBS

By Frank Sanello

HOLLYWOOD - Familyoriented sitcoms are making a big comeback on television this season and Harvey Korman hopes to cash in on their popularity.

His new half-hour TV series. 'Leo & Liz in Beverly Hills," is on CBS for a six-week run and a possible return in the fall.

Korman plays Leo Greene, a nouveau riche bra manufacturer from New Jersey who has moved to California with his wife (Valerie Perrine). While dealing with their own massive inferiority complex, Leo and Liz cope with eccentric servants and a daughter who has married into a snobbish family.

Steve Martin directed and wrote the story for their opening

Although the story line sounds a lot like "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" without the bum. Korman says the Paul Mazursky film didn't inspire "Leo & Liz." The TV characters originally appeared on a segment of "The George Burns Comedy Week" long before the

hit film's release. "We didn't steal it from children will be vanked out of Mazursky." Korman says. college. The younger ones will stabbing his breakfast eggs at a never go. I also get suicidal over Bel Air hotel to make sure they failure, so there will be huge aren't overcooked. "Mazursky psychiatric bills and possibly a stole the idea from a French

from all that, there's no "The French stole it from the pressure. Germans, who stole it from the If the actor has any worries, Yugoslavians. You can probably it's that the TV audience won't trace it back to ancient Greece, be able to relate to a family with when it was called 'Leo & Liz in a Beverly Hills mansion and a Carthage. Rolls Royce. "But they'll see we Korman, 59, has enjoyed a

are really like the guy who lives successful TV and film career next door with the same playing second bananas, first on problems and anxieties," he the "Danny Kaye Show" in the

Well, maybe not exactly the same problems. In the opening episode, for example, Leo and Liz are desperate to find a celebrity to turn their first party actors like Gielgud, Guinness and Richardson. 77

Leo bumps into Liberace at the

supermarket, he finds himself

Just the kind of anxiety that

permeates Peoria and Dubuque

Although comedy has made

oo starstruck to speak.

\*\* Laurence Olivier

has always been my

influenced by British

idol. I was mostly

early '60s, then as Carol Burnett's comic nemesis on her ong-running variety show Korman has also banged heads with Mel Brooks in classic film farces like "Blazing Saddles"

"If the show flops," he says,

'my kids will starve. My older

car going over a cliff. Aside

him rich and fairly famous. and "High Anxiety." Except for the short-lived 1977 Korman insists he prefers comedy series "The Harvey dramatic roles. In his 20s, he Korman Show." "Leo & Liz" is studied and performed at Chicago's prestigious Goodman the first series in which Korman plays the lead. Even so, the School of Drama. Chicago-born comedian insists he's feeling no pressure.

"Laurence Olivier has always been my idol," he says. "I was mostly influenced by British actors like Gielgud, Guinness and Richardson Despite good reviews playing

Bud Abbott in a TV movie about the tragic personal lives of comedians Abbott and Costello. Korman says he has been unable to find any other dramatic roles.

In person, Korman fits his TV image as a non-stop joker. He says he met his present wife Debbie at the library where she worked. "I used to cruise the bookshelves looking for intellectual sluts." he says. Korman has only one regret

about his new show. He wishes the title was just "Leo & Liz" without the "Beverly Hills." "Short little titles work well or

TV." he says. "Like 'Cagney & Lacey, 'Hardcastle & McCor mick' and 'Remington & into an "A-list" event. But when

Joe Cocker's video is tops

By Ethlie Ann Vare

21 Music

The two best new music videos, oddly, are also the most commercially exploitative. One was made by a TV commercial director, the other is a commercial for a movie. Here are my latest ratings:

Joe Cocker, "Shelter Mr" - A road-weary Joe Cocker, his pipes as delightfully rusty as ever, sings into the camera in glorious black and white, serving only to frame the sound footage that makes the clip so appealing. Also black and white the interstitial shots are parts of a documentary - about two black street musicians - made by the director of those moody Levi 501 jeans commercials. What begins in a somber tone not unlike James Agee's famed Dust Bowl pictorials - ends up with a note of happiness and hope. There is some lovely photography and a fine vocal

performance. Grade: A. Bob Dylan and Tom Petty. "Band of the Hand" - This is a promo for the movie of the same name, a film produced by the makers of "Miami Vice" and directed (as was the clip) by ex-"Starsky and Hutch" star Paul Michael Glaser, Visually it's brilliant: The stop-action solarization process used so effectively will probably become the next rock-video cliche, like A-Ha's charcoal animation. It's fitting that the people who so successfully integrated rock video and series TV should do the same for rock video and film promotion. The clip loses points because it's all

style and no substance. Grade: Simple Minds, "All the Things She Said" - Jim Kerr usually

Ethlie Ann Vare tunes into rock for Newspaper Enterprise

By Larry McShane

NEW YORK - Quick now:

Dennis De Young. Who is he?

eah, that guy," said Dennis

music fan, "That 'Desert Moon."

De Young, aping the slightly

puzzled look of the average

"Dennis De Young? Oh, yeah,



Video

ensures that his band's videos are as boring as its rhythm section. This time, some vibrant mages and fascinating multilaver editing - like a "what's wrong with this picture?" puzzle - create a clip that actually invites watching - more than once. It's hard to say the same about listening to the song. however. Grade: B.

Katrina and the Waves, "Is That It?" - The Canadian-British-American fluff band rocks a little harder here, with a song that could be mistaken for a lost Sam and Dave cut. The clip would be mistaken for a lost ode of the Monkees. But Katrina Leskanich can never be. mistaken for an "MTV chick" - thank goodness. Grade: B.

The Firm, "Live in Peace" -The instant supergroup is just about to win over the discriminating viewer with its melodic tune and positive

message, when they throw in a fashion model wearing an animal-skin bikini to present Brazilian tribespeople. Still, "Why can't we live in peace?" is

a better theme than "Why can't I have you tonight?" and Jimmy Page plays some fine guitar. Dream Academy, "Love

Paradise" - If Katrina and the Waves' clip stepped off the Monkees' last train to Clarksville, Dream Academy's latest tumbled from the Jefferson Airplane while it was eight miles high. You're talking major psychedelia here, a light show in videotape and Super-8. It's really quite pretty, if directionless, but the song is so far inferior to Dream Academy's earlier "This World" or "Life in a Northern Town" that it's still a major disappointment. Grade: C.

Bronski Beat, "Hit That -Perfect Beat" - The controversial gay band has replaced its controversial gay singer with a platinum blond named John-John, and the first release under the new lineup to a dance number that could have come off the last Dead or Alive LP. The video is nothing to look at and the lyrics are nothing to listen to, but the track is a killer to dance to. So who's worried about a video clip that's intended to be wallpaper for a

discotheque? Grade: C. Falco, "Vienna Calling" — This has to be the absolute nadir of synth-pop schlock. Austria's Falco is becoming a new wave Wayne Newton. His only saving grace is that you can't understand a word he's saying - unless you speak German.

# **Turntable tips**

#### **Hot singles**

1."Addicted to Love" Robert Palmer (Island) 2."West End Girls" Pet Shop Boys (EMI-America)

3."Kiss" Prince & The Revolution (Paisley Park)

4."Why Can't This Be Love" Van Halen (Warner Bros.) 5."Harlem Shuffle" The Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)

6."What Have You Done For Me Lately" Janet Jackson (A&M) 7."Greatest Lover of All" Whitney Houston (Arista)

8."Your Love" The Outfield (Columbia)

9."Take Me Home" Phil Collins (Atlantic)

10."Manic Monday" Bangles (Columbia)

#### Top LP's

1."5150" Van Halen (Warner Bros.) 2."Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista) - Platinum

(More than 1 million units sold.) 3."Parade" Prince & The Revolution (Paisley Park)

4."Dirty Work" The Rolling Stones (Columbia)
5."Pretty in Pink' Soundtrack" (A&M) — Gold (More than

6."Like a Rock" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol) 7."Falco 3" Falco (A&M) - Gold

8."Heart" Heart (Capitol) — Platinum 9."Riptide" Robert Palmer (Island) — Gold

10."Promise" Sade (Portrait) — Platinum

#### Country singles

1."Once in a Blue Moon" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA) 2."Feelin' the Feelin" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)

3."Grandpa" The Judds (RCA-Curb)

4."Ain't Misbehavin" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)

5."Easy to Please" Janie Fricke (Columbia)

6."I Had a Beautiful Time" Merle Haggard (Epic)

7."Working Without a Net" Waylon Jennings (MCA)

8."Tomb of the Unknown Love" Kenny Rogers (RCA)

9."One Love at a Time" Tanya Tucker (Capitol) 10."Whoever's in New England" Reba McEntire (MCA)

#### **Adult contemporary singles**

"Greatest Love of All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
 "Take Me Home" Phil Collins (Atlantic)

3. "So Far Away" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)

4."Overjoyed" Stevie Wonder (Tamia)

5."Tender Love" Force M.D.'s (Warner Bros.-Tommy Boy)

6."I Think It's Love" Jermaine Jackson (Arista)

7."Call Me" Dennis DeYoung (A&M)

8. "Never as Good as the First Time" Sade (Portrait)

9."Holding Back the Years" Simply Red (Elektra) 10."Manic Monday" Bangles (Columbia)

# Former star of Styx charts his own course

Grade: D-minus.

# NBC in last place two weeks in a row

CBS was the winner last week. as it was the week before. getting an extra boost from its third-place Hallmark Hall of Fame "Resting Place." ABC came in second, aided by the General Foods Showcase "Alex: Life of a Child," which placed

The ratings for the week A.C. Nielsen Co., gave CBS a 14.3 rating and a 24 percent share of the audience, while ABC had a 12.9 rating and a 22 share and NBC had a 12.3 rating and a 21 share.

The NBC slump was not a Ties" led the ratings chart as they have all season, and

The problem was at the bottom of the list, where the peacock network stall was low-rated specials, includings its White Paper on Japan, the AFI Salute to Billy Wilder, "TV Bloopers and Practical Jokes" and the TV Academy's Hall of Fame. "Handsome Harry's" in 60th place and "Punky Brewster" in 63rd out of a list of 64 shows didn't help either. As for last place, that went to "The Fall Guy" (ABC).

"CBS Evening News with Dan place among evening news shows with a 12.0 rating and a 23 share. "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw" came in second with an 11.7 rating and 23 share and "ABC World News Tonight with Peter Jennings" had an 11.1 rating and 21 share. The top 10 prime time shows for ing to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. The Cosby Show (NBC) 3. Hallmark Hall of Fame "Resting Place" (CBS)

6. Alex: Life of a Child (ABC) 7. Cheers (NBC)

the week ending April 27, accord-

DeYoung shakes his head and laughs. The former member of the late multi-platinum band. Styx, has just released his

8. Who's the Boss? (ABC) 9. Perfect Strangers (ABC) second solo record, "Back to the World," the follow-up to his successful debut, "Desert

Joe Cocker

Moon," and its Top 10 title cut Styx ripped off a dozen chart hits from 1975 until 1983: De Young's contributions in cluded "Babe," "Lady," "Come Sail Away" and "Don't Let It

But the band broke up and he headed into the studio to make a record alone. The album's title became an MTV fixture.

"I found out yes, people really know his name, and they had no idea what he looked like," said De Young, whose band was once characterized as "faceless" in a Rolling Stone cover story The blond singer moved away

from the large-scale theatrics which had marked such Styx efforts as "The Grand Illusion and "Kilrov Was Here." Instead, the Chicago-born rocker focused on more introspective, one-to-one songs.

On his new album he adds his voice to those calling for better treatment of Vietnam veterans

- I have no idea why I didn't get called, it was one of those lucky things," he said. "In my own

way, this is me saying, 'Hey, it could have been me, man." Yeah, it could have been me.

The first person to hear the finished song, which refers to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, was De Young's brother-in-law, a veteran who was wounded in Vietnam "I desperately wanted him to

approve of this." he red "Well, he really loved it a lot, this guy's life and the wrong word or line - you know?

doesn't think New York and Los Angeles should dominate the

"Los Angeles and New York are unlike any other place in the country. They are unique unto emselves and from the country," he said. "That's however, where most of the information and ideas and images of this country come

e Young credits artists such as Bruce Springsteen and John Cougar Mellencamp for helping

which made me happy because song was a smash and its video with the song "Black Wall." this is a very important issue in change that. 'I didn't go, and I could have. I was 1-A in '67, passed my physical, and dumb, stupid luck knew that voice: no. they didn't De Young, based in Chicago

#### "Cheers" and "Golden Girls" NEW YORK (UPI) - Now sixth in the ratings. also were in the top 10. that the 1985-86 television season has ended and the off-season ending April 27, according to the repeats have begun in earnest. NBC has come in last for two dragging, pulled down by some weeks in a row.

reflection of trouble at the top -"The Cosby Show" and "Family

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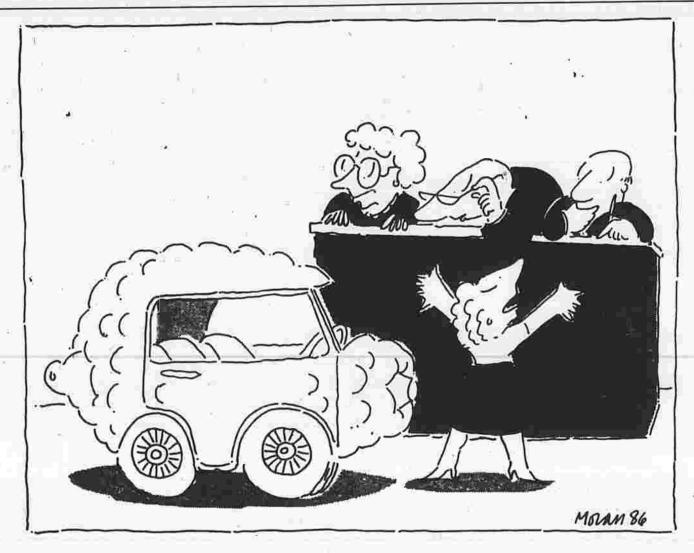
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# Arbitrators cure car headaches

## If you've got a lemon, here's good news for you

By Cheryl and Christopher Jensen

nresolved car repair problems can be frustrating. Last year in Ohio, for example automobile-related problems continued to top the attorney general's complaint list. About 6,800 complaints, or 28 percent of those received, were written by car owners so desperately unhappy that they wanted the officer to tackle the perceived

But there is some good news for consumers. Automobile manufacturers are increasingly providing channels aimed at resolving automotive complaints. taking advantage of arbitration

The devices are arbitration as an alternative to costly legal panels, programs designed to use action against auto companies, unbiased arbitrators to settle disputes that have reached an impasse between unhappy consumers and automobile manufacturers or dealers. When you, the consumer, go before such a panel, you tell your side,

the manufacturer or dealer tells his side, and an arbitrator hands

Consumers resort to

arbitration for any number of

reasons, as illustrated by the

stories below. These include

general, including the legendary

Cleveland, Ohio, had a new down a decision. While some manufacturers Volkswagen that constantly pulled to the left. In one year, have had arbitration panels in the car had nine front-end test areas for several years, in alignments and the problem was many cases they are now still not solved when her becoming nationwide programs And, due to a recent out-of-cour Motors (GM) and the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), GM has greatly expanded and

 Minka Goldstein of Bethesda, Md., visited her Chevrolet dealer 35 times. Out of the 11 months that they had their new car, it was in the shop modified its program. for three. Problems included a Consumers have the chance to get an estimated \$100 million in transmission that gave out during refunds from GM as a result of a snowstorm and a persistent oil "We had five problems several FTC officials. that GM could not fix. And if As more and more consumers GM cannot fix a problem...the are learning about them, they are bottom line is that they should

buy that car back," she said. Teri Phinney of Bakersfield, Calif., bought a 1979 Chevy one-half-ton pick-up in 1980. The engine blew up at 13,000 miles after one year. Her dealer told her it was out of warranty. which was 12,000 miles or 12 problems with service or with the performance of the car in months. She had no choice but

to pay to have the engine

• Edgar J. Bancy of Mrs. Kathleen Del Regno of Albuquerque, N.M., bought a 1982 Volkswagen Vanagon diesel camper. It was his fifth Volkswagen van, but first diesel He could never get it to go over 55 miles per hour, sometimes necessary when merging onto busy highways. He couldn't convince anyone that the car was grossly underpowered. When he talked to the field representative, he was told, rather

unsympathetically, "I can't help what a salesman tells you." It's incidents such as these that drive car owners, who already have love-hate relationships with their cars, crazy. They are also the kinds of arms of other auto manufacturers. It's this defection arbitration programs. that auto manufacturers are

arbitration programs. Research done for the White House Office of Consumer Affairs showed that car owners who had their problems resolved

trying to prevent with auto

were much more likely to buy the same brand again, says Marc Grainer, an official with the Technical Assistance Research Programs Inc. (TARP), a Washington, D.C.-based market research company.
"Other research also showed

that a happy customer would probably tell eight other people about his pleasant experience compared with someone who was disgruntled and would find time to tell 16 people," Grainer says. "It pays to be responsive to the customer. In general it costs much more to get a new customer through big advertising campaigns than it does to keep

Auto company officials agree the reason they started

"Satisfied customers keep buying our cars, and we feel the arbitration boards we have in place provide a fast, inexpensive, impartial way to

# Resolve auto disputes

resolve customer complaints. It saves the customers money and the corporation money because you're not tied up in court or itigation for years," says Larry Lash, manager of service and parts public relations, and Chrysler Corporation's spokesman on arbitration boards.

"It's a free, fast and fair mechanism," says Richard Wagner, a Ford-Nissan-Peugeot dealer in Simsbury, Conn., and the National Automobile Dealers Association's (NADA) consumer affairs committee chairman. NADA sponsors one of the arbitration boards, the Automotive Consumer Action Program (AUTOCAP).

We want our customers to be satisfied because we hope they will continue to think favorably about the Ford Motor Company and will repurchase another vehicle," says Louis R Plummer, Ford Motor Company's owner relations operations manager.

Here's how such programs generally work, including suggestions from consumer advocates about how to settle disputes with dealers and nanufacturers.

· First, try to work out the problem with the dealer and local representative of the manufacturer, usually known as the "zone representative." Zone representatives are often listed in owner's manual that comes with

• If that doesn't work, ask the zone representative or the local Better Business Bureau (BBB) office if there is an arbitration program that can help you.

• These programs, such as the BBB's Autoline, will send the consumer forms to fill out describing the problem. Then, an attempt is made to negotiate a settlement through what is called mediation," an informal

discussion of the problem with the parties involved. Most cases - as high as 80 to 90 percent are resolved in mediation. according to the officials.

• If the problem cannot be worked out through mediation, the consumer's final step is arbitration, a last-ditch effort to solve a problem without going t

 Under arbitration, there is usually a hearing in which the consumer's complaint is represented to the arbitrator either in person or in writing. depending upon the program's guidelines. Both the consumer's side and the auto manufacturer or dealer's side are heard. The arbitrator then makes a decision

 Consumer advocates suggest the consumer bring items such as repair bills to document the problems with the car and service records, which show that the car was maintained in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations (usually found in the owner's

The idea is to show that the consumer did his part to maintain the car properly. In most programs, a consumer could even produce witnesses such as the mechanic who worked on the car to testify about the problem and what may have caused it.

 The panel's makeup varies from program to program, but it s generally composed of auto-industry representatives and/or members of the general public trained to be arbitrators. n some programs, consumers are able to choose some of the panel; in others they aren't.

 Arbitrators' decisions vary widely. Mrs. Del Regno was awarded the original purchase price of her car. A woman from Manassas, Va., was awarded only \$200 of a \$1,500 repair

Under the major programs

surveyed, the arbitrator's decision is legally binding on the manufacturer or dealer, but not on the consumer. This means if the decision goes against the take the case to court. The one exception is NADA's AUTOCAP program. It is only voluntarily binding upon the

dealer or manufacturer.

When it became clear that AUTOCAP was not legally binding upon the dealer or manufacturers involved, "I vithdrew my support from the AUTOCAP program," says Virginia H. Knauer, special adviser to the president for consumer affairs and director of the United States Office of Consumer Affairs. She is a supporter of the arbitration

concept. "Fortunately, there are other adequate programs available to consumers that are binding on auto dealers, such as the Bette Business Bureau's programs.

"The downside is that these programs have not been in effect long enough for us to have a good sense of how fairly consumers are treated," says Jack Gillis, speaking for the Center for Auto Safety, a nationally known, non-profit consumer group in Washington,

"On the surface, though, the new arbitration programs are a tremendous opportunity for consumers because they provide access to a legal process without having to obtain a lawyer and go through what can be an intimidating courtroom experience.

The statistics about who wins and loses in the arbitration process don't look that good for the consumer, he says. (The cases resolved in the consumer' favor range from 33 percent to 60 percent, according to a poll of arbitration program officials.

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## These programs help

MAJOR ARBITRATION PROGRAMS

AND CONSUMER AIDS Most auto manufacturers have arbitration programs of some

type, although what each covers and how each works varies. Generally, the local contact for such programs can be found through a dealer or in your car's owner's manual. These are the major programs:

Autoline: Sponsored by the Better Business Bureau, participating manufacturers nclude GM, Nissan (Datsun), Volkswagen, Porsche and Audi. Covered are all complaints relating to repairs or the product (not sales). Local BBB offices are listed in the telephone book. The national headquarters for the Council of Better Business Bureaus is 1515 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va., 22209; (703) 276-0100

**AUTOCAP** (Automotive Consumer Action Program): Sponsored by the National automobile Dealers Association (NADA), industry participants nclude AMC/Renault, most foreign car manufacturers and the majority of new-car dealers. Any complaints about sales or service practices in a participating (new or used) car dealership are considered. Contact your local dealer or the NADA national office located at 8400 Westpark Dr., McLean,

Va. 22201: (703) 821-7144. (Chrysler) Custome Satisfaction Board: Sponsored Chrysler Corporation and dealers. Covered are service-related disputes involvi Chrysler Corporation's limited warranty or a Chrysler Mopar part limited warranty. Contact Chrysler's Owner Relations Department at (313) 956-5970.

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any wrongdoing, but agreed to expand and modify its arbitration program with the national BBB.

As a result of the out-of-court settlement, consumers can participate in the arbitration program even though their cars are out of warranty or have been sold. Under the program, the decision of the arbitrator is binding only on GM.

The GM settlement contains special provisions for consumers who have had problems with one or more of these component

• Failures of the THM 200 many of GM's rear-wheel-drive cars manufactured from 1975 through April 1983. At least five million cars have those

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## Discover how others perceive your voice

esterday as a saleswoman called my home, selling an introductory offer to an out-of-town newspaper I listened to her short and happy speech and within minutes I bought the paper. Later I realized it was her voice that made the sale. Her upbeat delivery conveyed good feelings about what she was selling.

For the most part it's true that how you say something is as important as what you say. People tend to tune out an unpleasant voice and are quick to judge your performance on the basis of your voice. If your speech is sloppy, others start to wonder if your work and product are, Ioo.

Before you can appreciate your voice and what it can do for you, it's wise to have a clear understanding of your vocal

Says Oleda Baker, author of "How to Renovate Yourself from Head to Toe," "Your lungs provide air. Your vocal chords act as the vibrator; your throat and mouth act as a pipe. When all the parts are working in harmony, the voice is really music to the ear — soft. soothing, persuasive. But when they're not, it's like an instrument that needs tuning.

Women, especially sales, need to avoid using a "little me" voice. "If you talk like a little girl," says Lillian Glass, a speech pathologist and communications specialist in California, "you'll be treated

Some people don't take the time to enunciate all sounds,

such as "gimmie" for "give

If you notice this problem in your own speech, slow down and put the missing sounds back into your sentences. If your family and community used sloppy speech, it's almost impossible not to pick up on those same bad habits, but bad speech patterns can be

Says Dorothy Sarnoff, a New York speech consultant, "Six hours of concentrated instruction is enough to remedy almost any speech problem.

One excellent way to spot bad speech habits is to read aloud into a tape recorder, then play it back to identify the way you abuse words. Whenever you read aloud, you should feel a vibration in your voice box. If you don't, you probably have a whispery, little-child voice.

Veins and chords in your neck shouldn't stand out when you speak. If they do, you're straining and probably speak in a high pitch.

People do tend to talk in a higher pitch when they're nervous. A high-pitched voice is a clue to tense throat and jaw muscles. Try this to lower your

Place your hand over your chest and lower your voice a half tone each time you say, "I think it is not going to snow When you feel uncomfortable at a tone. This is the level you want to use when you speak. Don't strive for a lower voice

than is comfortable or you may find yourself with chronic hoarseness instead. In fact, the sticker craze enjoyed by children across the country can also benefit you. Put small stickers

on the telephone, door, business materials, wherever, to remind you to relax and lower your

If you deliver the same speech day after day, you might tend to slip into a mechanical voice. Mumbles and monotones are deadly speech problems. Monotones don't use their facial muscles when they speak they chew their words.

The best remedy for that is to sing, sing, sing — in the shower, anywhere. Don't worry about how you sound. Singing forces your breath outward and

increases the range of sounds. If your voice doesn't project outward, shallow breathing is the problem. The following

exercise will increase your breath control. Stand straight with your arms at your sides. As you inhale, raise your outstretched arms to your shoulders. Make one voiceless "ha" sound as you lower your arms. Do this all

slowly on the count of 20. According to the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association in Rockville, Md., the 10 best speaking voices in

the world in 1983 were: Julie Andrews, Sean Connery, James Earl Jones, Gregory Peck, Paul Harvey, John Chancellor, Casey Kasem and the late Jessica Savitch, Orson Welles and Richard Burton.

Take time to listen to these voice energy, lack of hesitations, high and low ranges and how well they project self-confidence and authority. You can learn this, too. It may take some time, but anything of value is worth the effort. The question is, do you sound as good as you are? ■ 25 The Image Workshop

Suits dul? This spring there's plenty of good news for those who are bored by their wardrobe

#### By Sandi Hastings

QUESTION: I have just bought two suits for spring and summer. Both are bright colors. One's fuchsia and the other is a roval-blue plaid. I need to buy shoes and want to know if I should buy bright pumps to

ANSWER: It's difficult for me to answer your question without any job information. If you have an executive position with a conservative industry, I suggest you soften the impact of your bright suits with neutral accessories. I would wear black, blue, or taupe shoes with your suits, and I'd also choose blouses n neutral colors. If you hold a lower-level position, the bright, matching shoes will probably be acceptable. Remember, it's best to mirror the dress of individuals one level higher than your own if you have career

QUESTION: I'm an executive

If you hold a lower-level position, the bright, matching shoes will probably be acceptable. 77

who's tired of gray, navy, and tan suits, especially in the spring and summer. I would like wardrobe this season without negatively affecting my professional image. Do you have any

QUESTION: The best color choice depends on the colors in your wardrobe. Although pink has been considered "too eminine" to be included in a professional wardrobe, it is a color that works well with the corporate colors of gray, navy and tan. In fact, some people are describing pink as the "new

neutral" so you might want to incorporate pink in your color scheme. You can also change a boring suit by adding a bright blouse, such as red, fuchsia, or teal blue. Choose a blouse with a simple scoop neckline to further update your professional wardrobe. Finally, you also might consider wearing a bright blazer over a neutral silk dress to add variety to your wardrobe

QUESTION: Many women are wearing large, chunky costume jewelry with their suits, but I didn't know how to update my classic wardrobe

appropriate to wear costume jewelry, could you suggest some pasic pieces?

ANSWER: Accessories for the

working woman's wardrobe have changed drastically in the past two years. Previously, the most appropriate jewelry choices were gold and pearls. However, quality costume jewelry has become popular because it's an affordable way to update your business look. Silver accessories also enjoy renewed popularity. Since the most important accessories are earrings, I suggest you purchas some updated earrings. The most significant difference in accessories is size, so buy earrings a bit larger and bolde than you would normally wear. Choose good quality costume jewelry or silver to maximize the impact. The second most important jewelry piece this year is either a necklace or a bracelet. To ensure you make an appropriate selection I recomend browsing through catal-

ogs to familiarize yourself with necklaces and bracelets worn with suits and career dresses. If you are reluctant to choose accessories relying on your memory carry a page of the catalog with you. Remember to make adjustments for your body type. A short person will look overpowered by jewelry designed for the larger woman while the larger woman needs to avoid delicate, small pieces of

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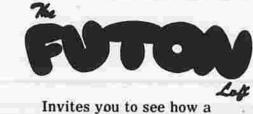
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# How to pick the number one newspaper in a multiple paper town.

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



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

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

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

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

# Manchester Herald

"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

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## 27 The Curious Shopper

# Beef fat is in many processed foods

Most restaurants prefer to use animal lards in cooking

How are those of us who want to avoid beef fat, beef tallow, lard or any other meat-based shortening going to convince the cookie, cracker and cupcake makers to stop adding these ingredients? It has gotten to be like hunting for buried treasure to find a cracker that's pure

Is meat shortening so cheap? I wish you would convey my feelings to the food companie like Nabisco, Keebler and Pillsbury. Even cake mixes all seem to have beef tallow or lard Mishawaka, Ind.

Perhaps your feelings will be conveyed through this column. Beef tallow is the rendered fat of cattle, and lard is the rendered fat of the hog. Rendered means the fat is extracted by melting it

Health experts are advising us to cut down on the consumption

Burger King's Specialty Chicken Sandwich is deep-fried in shortening that's approximately 93 percent beef tallow and 7 percent vegetable oil. 77

of animal fats because they contain, generally, a high proportion of saturated fatty acids, which we're supposed to void, whereas most vegetable fats (with the exception of coconut and palm oils) contain unsaturated fatty acids, which are beneficial. Additionally, all animal fats contain cholesterol Since so much beef fat is

readily available, it would be reasonable to assume that it's economical and practical for the baking industry to utilize it. Animal fats are not only

found in many processed foods but also, according to Jane

Brody's "Nutrition Book." 'most restaurants use animal fats or saturated vegetable fats to prepare their foods

According to the Nutrition Action Health Letter published by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, the chicken for Chicken McNuggets is soaked with a frying fat made largely of beef tallow, and one serving has the equivalent of five pats of butter, or roughly twice what you get in a regular McDonald's

In addition, Burger King's Specialty Chicken Sandwich is deep-fried in shortening that's approximately 93 percent beef tallow and 7 percent vegetable

COUPON CLUB Is there such a thing as a 'coupon club" where you can pay a minimal fee and have access to more coupons? I clip coupons at every opportunity, but I never seem to be able to

get the ones I really need. I'm not aware of any such club, but if any readers know otherwise, please write and tell us about it. Some supermarkets have boxes at the entrance where customers can drop off unwanted coupons and then pick over

those in the box they may want. Your inability to get the coupons you "really need" may be because, according to the Environmental Nutrition newsletter, manufacturers issue most coupons for packaged goods that are often new, temporary or impulse purchases

Staple items and unprocessed foods, such as flour, fruits, vegetables, milk and meat are rarely couponed because they do not provide a high profit margin and often have predictable sales

"While coupons seem like a bargain," states the newsletter, 'you can actually spend more not careful. Good advice is to use coupons only for those products you were going to purchase anyway. Saving 20 cents on an item you normalldon't buy is no bargain. Also, compare prices; another brand may be cheaper even without a

Manufacturers spend about \$2 billion a year offering these coupons but only one in 20 is ever redeemed. Coffee, detergents, dog food and cereals are redeemed the most often. Even though 80 percent of households redeem coupons. only 5.5 percent of the coupons printed make it to the register.

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# **Ted Danson:**

## His wife's stroke taught this star the power of love

By Jane Ardmore

e's best known, of course, as Sam Malone, the narcissistic. skirt-chasing bartender of NBC's "Cheers." He's also attracted attention in such films as "War Games," "Something About Amelia." "The Big Chill" and "Just Between Friends" (currently in release). And coming up in May is Blake Edwards' "A Fine Mess," in which, as a sexy con man, he's on the lam from a couple of Mafia-like characters whom he's caught slipping speed to a horse.

Behind these varied characters - literally the opposite of Sam Malone - is the sensitive, literate Ted Danson, a devoted husband, whose life changed radically on Christmas Eve '79 when his wife, Casey, suffered a debilitating stroke while giving birth to their daughter, Kate.

"I was right there. I was with her. I had the awesome experience of watching birth and a few moments later was told that my wife would never walk again and very likely would never be able to use her left arm. Wham! I became almost once an efficient father. Emotionally I slammed doors that I didn't open again for

"There was a lot to cope with. Usually, after a stroke, there is some sign of motion. Casey had no movement at all. And she is a woman of intrinsic strength, a woman with a baby

"The nurses were wonderful. There are all sorts of rules for the safety and health of babies. Usually they want them out of the hospital as soon as possible but they kept Kate as long as they could. They kept her in intensive care part of the time; they'd smuggle her in so Case could see her. I spent a couple

of nights on the floor in Casey's room so we could all three be

important thing was to know that with most parents who are there is no such thing as finality. Years ago, they thought that

whatever return of motion you had after 90 days, that's what you'd live with. They've discovered that that's not true How sad to put a limit on someone and they believe it and it becomes their limit.

"Let me tell you that in those weeks - months, years - I got in touch with the power of love. My wife is a hell of a lady. She knocks your socks off. We took the baby back to the hospital to see her, but we had to take Kate home after three weeks. Casey didn't come home for three and a half months

"Knowing I loved her helped. I could absolutely see the effect of loving her some days as opposed to coming in other days, not loving. I could see the physical result of love, the power of it.

He was just about to start a film, "The Women's Room," with Lee Remick. In a fitting room one day all of a sudden Danson slipped into another world. The people about him were saying, "Are you OK? Ted, are all right?"

"And I just stood there, with one arm in the sleeve of a shirt, spaced out. I don't know how long. That evening I found that this was at exactly the same moment that Casey moved her foot for the first time. That's how close we were."

He shakes his head, remembering. "Her progress was terribly slow. You have to have something wonderful going for you or you'd die."

"That was wonderful for Casey when she came home she had to come home, she was becoming more ill in the hospital. It was like boot camp. Once she came home, she was a different being, she started loving life again. We were a family and life had gotten much

What helped him was the baby. He was changing diapers and feeding her from day one. He remembers, "Being with the baby was wonderful, very easy and quiet. Unlike the situation putting all their angst into the first baby, in my case, all the



Ted Danson, as Sam Malone, stands behind the bar on NBC's popular series, "Cheers." Real life has brought him more than the usual challenges.

angst was going toward the baby's mother. Kate was my relaxation. You picked her up and there was this sense of stillness and simplicity."

He had help. His parents had come from Arizona to be there when the baby was born, and they just stayed on. Casey's family came too. "And our friends were great. We were bathed in friends. They would come in and behave as if nothing had happened."

He continues, "It wasn't easy. Her arm was in a brace. Her foot was in a brace, so we're talking about a very long time when her big exercise was to walk to the kitchen and back. I remember her working each finger, moving her arm back and forth with beads of sweat breaking out on her forehead.

vividly. She felt like a canary who'd suddenly awakened with the body of an elephant and no concept of how to move because the brain cells that used to move her fingers were dead and gone and the brain cells next door had to learn that task. The experience put an enormous

value on our marriage." Together and separately, they had faced three years of challenge when they were faced with a new one. Casey was just getting used to her new body when Danson was cast in Cheers and the series whisked him into a different. high-powered level of show

"It was big confrontation for the limelight to be thrown our way after we'd kind of been licking our wounds for three "She described her condition , years together in our own quiet

way," he says thoughfully "That was tricky. We'd had a lot of emotional problems on the back burner.

"A quick-change situation like this is difficult for people who are well and working. But here was a case of a woman who had been successful in her own right - Casey was an environmental designer, a space planner when we married. When she came West with me, we worked together, organized the Actors' Institute - I taught, she

'Cheers' started, 90 percent of her life was devoted still to getting her body together and working at being a mother. My situation seemed threatening." The Dansons went into

# 'Her progress was terribly slow'

therapy with a bright lady who was able to translate what they were trying to say to each other because, with the best intentions, their communication had "gone funny." To have the man you love on the verge of becoming a star would be difficult for any lady. Casey wanted him to succeed of course, but what would that success do to her?

Well, the therapy worked. Ted Danson may spell s-e-x-y r-o-g-u-e to his TV audience, but his love for her is strong and sure and his life is rooted in his family. Casey is a well person. She still works out and her life is different than it was, but it's no longer a tragedy.

"It is," he says, "a triumph She was just about ready to get back into a career outside the house when we decided to have another baby, Alexis, now a year and a half old. This time we adopted. Not to put us and not to put her body through any further trauma.

"So now Casey has another child to care for plus the job of virtually rebuilding our lovely old Spanish house that dates back to about '37. It is a huge 10-month job, all to Casey's design. She's very very talented has good understanding of space, and is powerful about getting things done. There is an ndoor swimming pool coming into being, a 40-foot dance studio, both of which will be used by all of us."

Ted is a humble sort of guy and he's a little embarrassed about the indoor swimming pool, which is really a must for Casey and will be wonderful for all of them.

Ditto the dance and exercise room. At Carnegie Tech where he trained for acting, he had classes in movement and dance and where he finds that basketball, which he played at prep school, is no longer his sport, dancing is great for an actor who needs to have ease of

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frequently. But it's still a great

and art, but when you can walk

Besides, why shouldn't his family have the advantages? "Cheers" is steady work, the ratings are high, the contract is firm and the series is being sold for syndication. Once it's over, he would like to have choices. He loves filming movies. He loves acting. "It's like business

In his sophomore year, he ok part in a Bertolt Br play which piqued his interest enough so that he did consider acting. As a start, he had his teeth fixed. "As a kid I had teeth that looked as if I'd were every whichway but loose.

"The one who doesn't fall on her face is Casey. She gets clear about what's needed and it all starts materializing around her. run around. She gets things done

She's not only doing the house "Also, a friend of ours, Dan Fossy, and his wife and Casey and I have started a producing company. I know that in the beginning, she was feeling that she wanted to have something all her own; but this is her own.

mystically. Like a producer.

"My career is definitely hers. I am who I am and where I am largely because of her Absolutely and literally. Which doesn't take anything away from me. It's just that she clarified and kept me on the line, on the track. I'm pretty good at that now; but there were times ...

The marvelous Danson face glows as he talks about his wife. The man has bones and his eyes are brilliant. They met during est motivational workshops founded by Werner Erhard).

He says, "I remember thinking that if I were to be hit by a truck, right now, my last thought would be, 'Damn it! I haven't done it. What am I waiting for?' And then, at this seminar, I met Casey. One night I asked her to have coffee afterwards and we were never apart from then on. Nine months ater we were married.

"It was the first time I can consciously remember choosing to do something and knowing i was right, that it would work

He and Casey were married i '78 and came to Los Angeles Six months later, he landed the part of the murdered cop in the film, "The Onion Field," an experience that decided him finitely on acting as a career.

The boy who'd grown up in onderosa country outside Flagstaff, Ariz. (his dad was director of the Museum and Research Center), who'd played cowboys and Indians with the real Indians who were his friends, had had many career

"At Stanford, it was strictly major of the week. One week I'd think about being a political scientist, the next week a Latin American economist. I also thought of beng a diplomat. I guess I was aiming in the right direction...diplomat/actor. They have something in common."

swallowed a hand grenade. They

Ted Danson of "Cheers" stands with actress Shelley Long. She plays a teaching

Then I decided to transfer to Carnegie Tech where they had a renowned drama department. and then' I thought, 'I'll go to L. A. and do a TV series and

He gives you a winning grin. From the moment "Cheers" hit the tube and he and Shelley Long started their romantic sparring, Ted Danson has been a sex symbol. That was something he hadn't planned. It was a major surprise. "That's not me, that's the part," he explains.

"That's how Sam Malone is written. If the public thinks I'm sexy, that's a compliment to my acting. I've also played some misunderstood, misguided, unpleasant characters. The actor's job is to have ompassion for everyone. That's what's great about acting to me. it's kind of a right course for learning a lot. I love actors.

"Celebrity is another thing My wife has pointed out that celebrities are no different from other people unless they can do something with that 'celebrityness' that is that energy that's coming your way to do something purposeful."

With his own mantle of differentness, Ted Danson is going to work to keep oil wells from being drilled in the

Palisades area of Los Angeles and hopefully all along the California coast.

He's also on the board of Futures for Children which works with American Indian kids, "It's a good group. A national non-profit organization," he explains that works with American Indian children in New Mexico and Arizona as well as in Bolivia and Columbia, You can sponsor children for \$300 a year. All but 8 percent of that money goes for books, shoes, clothing, whatever is needed to

stay in school." He continues, "One of the best aspects of the program is that they go into a community and ask them, 'What is it you think you need? We'll show you how to do it.' For the most part, those making those decisions are indians who have been educated and now have gone back to the

"In Bolivia and Columbia the problem is more immediate getting food on the table. In this country the problem is learning to live in two worlds.

He explains, "Their families have lived on these lands for thousands of years. They have traditional and cultural ties; but in order to obtain an education they used to have to send their kids to Flagstaff or Winslow,

some anglo town which meant not living with their families and not being connected to their religion. So there was a feeling of insecurity, of being transplanted.

"A friend of mine with whom I used to play grew up to be on the Hopi Tribal Council; he got me in touch with these people. so for me it is a wonderful full circle. These were my buddies: it's a treat to work with them.

Ted Danson is obviously much more than a TV star. He's a man with compassion and

# Oh, nuts!

# The peanut is just starting to emerge from its shell

use nuts lavishly in my cooking and baking for protein, for flavor and for the unique crunch they provide Anyone who has eaten pesto or marzipan or a nut torte can testify to another important attribute of nuts - they're rich.

The best nuts to eat, nutritionally speaking, are almonds. Their oil content is proportionately lower than that of Brazil nuts, or coconut, for example, and they are rich in calcium, phosphorus and iron,

Because all nuts tend to be rich in oil, it is essential to store them properly to prevent rancidity. Nuts keep best in their shells. Once shelled, they are best stored airtight in the refrigerator or freezer, where they will last one or two years

Walnuts are an all-time American favorite. They're delicious mixed in equal as a snack, and they are also fabulous sauteed in butter and sprinkled over vegetables. grains, chicken and omelets.

Peanuts - which, of course. are not really nuts - are much more than half the filling in peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwiches. The growing popularity of Indonesian and That cuisine is bringing the peanut our of its shell into nternational fame. Just try the Peanut Sauce, below, over Cashews, the only variety of

nut that does not add crunch to baked goods (they become soft). are nonetheless wonderful when roasted. To roast nuts, place them in a single layer on a baking sheet, and bake about 20 minutes at 325F. You may bake them longer, but do check frequently. They become crunchy when cool.

See how the recipes below use nuts at breakfast and dinner as well as at dessert time. You'll be surprised at the meatiness of the Walnut Squares, and pleased to find how easily you can candy nuts. Nicely wrapped, Candied Walnuts make a beautiful gift.

WALNUT SQUARES I cup cooked brown rice 2 cups grated Cheddar

- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 1 cup finely chopped
- I chopped onion
- 5 beaten eggs
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-type
- /: teaspoon marjoram or busil

1/2 teaspoon thyme

Combine first nine ingredients the mixture into a buttered sauteed mushrooms and serve immediately

% cup melted butter

or olive oil 2 cloves garlic 3 cups fresh basil leaves

1/2 cup pine nuts 4 quarts salted water

boiling 8 ounces fettuccine

1/2 cup half and half Parmesan cheese to pass

Make the pesto by blendarizing melted butter or

pasta is al dente, tender yet and cover pasta while you a wok or large flameproof bowl.

Whisk the pesto into the half and half; then add the cooked pasta. Toss well and serve immediately with the Parmesan. Serves 4-6.

1/2 cup wheat germ

I cup chopped mushrooms

1/2 cup grated carrot 1/2 cup minced green pepper

2 tablespoons soy sauce

1/2 teaspoon black pepper 1/2 teaspoon sage

in mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Press 9-inch square baking pan. Bake 55 minutes in a preheated 350F oven. When done, smother with

dessert.

DALITMORESC

for table use.

BONTUN

1/4 cup honey

I egg

To make nutmilk, blenderize

I cup shelled nuts with 31/2 cups

water for about three minutes

then strain. Return the nutmill

to a clean blender and add a

dash of salt und/or a dab of

Makes about 1 quart.

2 cups milk or nutmili

b) cup raw, unsalted

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Blenderize all ingredient

thoroughly. Serve cold.

PEANUT SAUCE

1/4 cup salad oil

(optional)

4 tablespoons peanut

I teaspoon sesame oil

2 tablespoons minced

1/2 teaspoon cayenne

(or to taste)

green onion (optional)

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon rum (opti

honey. This milk may used to

replace dairy milk in recipes or

**FETTUCCINE AL PESTO** 

1/2 cup Parmesan cheese

olive oil, garlic, basil and the 1/2 cup of Parmesan. When smooth, add the pine nuts and blenderize

Bring the salted water to a boil and add noodles. Cook until quickly heat the half and half in

salad oil with wooden spoon until creamy, then add the remaining ingredients. Serve the sauce at room temperature over hot vegetables, rice or chicken.

These nut and butter cookies make a delicious lunchbox

Sprinkle everything with roasted peanuts, if desired. Serves 4.

CANDIED WALNUTS I cup firmly packed brown

sugar % teaspoon salt 1/e teaspoon cinnamon

Vs cup milk I teaspoon vanilla extract l teaspoon grated lemon peel

3 cups walnut halves In a medium pan, combine the sugar, salt, cinnamon and milk. Stir to blend, then cook, stirring occasionally, until the mixture reaches 236 degrees on a candy

> Remove from heat and stir the vanilla, lemon peel and walnuts. Stir until the mixture begins to lose its gloss and a coating forms on the suts. Now, turn the mixture out onto brown paper and separate the nuts using two forks. Cool completely. Store airtight. Makes 3 cups.

**NUT AND BUTTER COOKIES** 

1/2 cup butter, at room

1% cup whole-wheat pastry

1/s cup ground walnuts I teaspoon no-aluminum baking rawberry preserves

Cream the butter and honey together and add the vanilla. Combine dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture. Mix the dough well and form small balls

make an indentation in the center of each. Bake 12-15 ninutes at 400 degrees on ungreased cookie sheets; then move from oven and fill the ndentations with the strawberry preserves while the cookies are still warm. Cool on a rack. Makes 3 dozen m

#### 31 Dining Out

# **Chiang Jiang**

By Sondra Astor Stave

There have been Chinese restaurants in Manchester for as long as I can remember, but the food, in general, has been more representative of Canton. Conn., or Ohio than the Canton in China. However, I am delighted to report, this is no longer the case. The new Chiang Jiang restaurant, (the name means long river) at 822-824 Main St., serves food that is thoroughly authentic and thoroughly enjoyable.

There is a large counter for takeout orders as one enters. Behind it is the gleaming stainless-steel kitchen. Only restaurants with nothing to hide can afford to be so public. The dining room is divided into fron and rear areas, avoiding a cavernous look. The decor is stereotypical Chinese, with antern fixtures and classical paintings on the wall.

But the feeling most evident is one of newness and cleanliness. Especially gratifying is the attention of the serving staff. including the female maitre d' who checked almost everything coming from the kitchen to assure that it was being presented properly.

The menu is an eclectic one offering some dishes from the north and some from the south. some from Canton. There are also some of the spicier offerings that first appeared in Szechuan province. Hot and sour good way to begin. The well-seasoned broth holds as assortment of vegetables and is not burdened by an excess of cornstarch thickener. A bit more vinegar, however, would have made it even better.

Dumplings are the pride of the Beijing and the fried ones served here are a fair representation. The accompan ing sauce added tiny pieces of pleasant.

shao-my, here called dim sum. The basket-shaped dough was thin and light and the ground pork filling was well seasoned.

excellent entree selection. The pork slices were expertly prepared so that the meat achieved that particular tender ness found only in Chinese preparations or French haute cuisine. The accompanying vegetables maintained their crunch. Again, the cook showed restraint with the thickener.

was red starred to denote hot and spicy. While it was piquant it was hardly incendiary. But this should not be taken as criticism of the fine blending of spices bestowed on the chicken pieces, yet another example of the chef's skill in preparing

#### 822-824 Main St., 649-9914

Hours: Monday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday, noon to

- Reservations accepted for four or more
- ▶ Dress: Casual acceptable
- Handicapped access
- American Express or MasterCard.

ginger to the soy and pepper-oil mix, and this addition was most

Even better were the

Hot and spiced pork was an

Chicken with hot garlic sauce

The house special duck is roasted to a crisp. Rather than being served over lettuce as the

However, this led to a bit of dryness in the meat, making the dish somewhat less enjoyable

than it might have been. The menu is quite wide and includes Cantonese, Mandarin and Szechuan specialties as well as chow meins, lo meins and curried dishes. Meals may be ordered by the dish or as family dinners or combination plates.

Appetizers range from \$1.50 to \$5, with a pupu platter costing \$10.50. Main dishes begin at \$6 and top off at \$10. Comb

you'd like to see It is evident that everyone connected with Chiang Jiang is etermined that the restauran

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ucceed. To this end, the staff

has made carefully prepared

food and caring service. From

the steady stream of customers

I saw coming and going on a

recent Sunday, that success

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