



FREE! TAG SALE SIGN

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

STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQUARE, MANCHESTER

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

For Sale Sterling Upright Piano. Asking \$150. Call between 5:30 and 9:30 of 642-1955.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Good Homes needed 2 black & white kittens, 6 weeks, very friendly, trained 647-7357.

Hexagon - 27 gallon aquarium, 6 months old. Complete with gold fish and stand. \$375 or best offer. 647-9667.

Wanted-Good natured house cat. Neutered, has had shots, male preferred. 569-8187.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Folding type collapsible bicycle. Raleigh built, 3 speed, in mint condition. \$200 value. 585-647-1794.

8 Wooden Double Hung windows, aluminum runners, hardware included. Fits 31 x 50 opening. \$50 649-2759.

Screen Glass window for Crossback aluminum 32 x 60 white storm door. \$28. Call 649-6466.

Used cement window, complete with screens, storm windows, 43 x 43 opening. Asking \$50. 449-3923.

2 Book Case speakers. 7 x 12 Coaf \$79.50. Sell for \$25. Excellent condition 647-1561.

2 Airline tickets-Phoenix, Arizona. May 21st. 95c each. Call 646-3525 or 646-3526.

Aquarium Tanks, filters, many accessories. \$30 for all. 643-1814. Leave message.

Mens 10 speed Hurff bicycle. Excellent condition. \$11 shift lever, aluminum excellent condition. \$36 646-2632.

Boys' 20" BMX Full bike, many extra accessories. Less than 1/2 original price. 645-647-878.

Steel desk with left hand holding base for typewriter to be concealed. Phone 643-8040, 3450.

Brown Pliad Baby carriage and stroller combination. Excellent condition, like new. 647-8203 after 4pm. 3753.

2 speed 10 inch oscillating fan. Excellent condition. Originally \$26 - 1 year old - \$18. 646-0832.

White Enamel Clow foot bath with fixtures. 392

Infant changing table, white wicker. Excellent condition. Asking \$30. Call 646-8375.

Used sliding glass patio doors, thermal, \$15 each. Call 646-2600.

Moving must sell - Frigidaire refrigerator, dinette set, living room set. All in good condition. 646-1690. 9pm-3am after 5pm.

Baby Crib. Very good condition. Includes Simmons mattress. Brand new covers. \$70 Call 644-1950 afternoons.

Range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dinette set and crib with mattress. Excellent condition 646-0325 until June 1st.

Hide-A-Bed steel frame, excellent condition. \$99.00 Call 644-2833.

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88 TAG SALES

Tag Sale-Moving, Saturday May 17, 10-4, 34 McKee St. Jewelry, toys, clothes, boys' clothes, infants to size 7, toys, household items, books, records, and miscellaneous.

Tag Sale-Saturday May 17, 9-3, 57 Brent Road. Miscellaneous.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 CHILD CARE

Experienced adult will do full and part time summer babysitting, meals and snacks provided. Reasonable rates. Call 647-7052. W. Vernon Street 34 Manchester. Rain or Shine.

Bring your child 2 1/2 years and up for a special visit to our licensed home. Existing Mom. Call 647-0557.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Ferrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 645-0172, office 647-8309.

Carpentry and remodeling services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Licensed and insured. Call 646-8165.

Robert E. Jarvis, Building & Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchen, bathrooms, and replacement windows/doors. 643-6712.

Household sale, must go, wing chairs, kerosene heater, quartz, Panasonic stereo, much more. Sat. May 17 10am-2pm. Center Street Manchester. Rain date next day.

Tag Sale. Multi family. Household items. Moving cheap prices. Saturday May 17 9-2. 57 Montout Drive.

Tag Sale - Moving, Saturday May 17 10-4, 24 McKee Street. Maternity clothes, boys' clothes, infants to size 7, toys, household items, books, records and miscellaneous.

Girl Scout Tag sale - something for everyone. Knives, bikes, lamps and more. 97 Hubbard Street Manchester. Rain date Saturday May 17th 10-3.

Large Neighborhood tag sale - many baby, sports, toys, accessories, household items, Saturday May 17, 9-3, 415 Elm Street Manchester.

Tag Sale, Saturday May 17, 9-3, moving must sell, washer, dryer, riding lawn mower, microwave, snowblower, many household items. 161 Hamilton Drive Manchester.

Don't miss this gigantic four family tag sale. Tons of infants clothes, baby furniture, toys, household goods, glassware and much, much more. No reasonable offer refused. School Street, Coventry off route 31, follow signs. Saturday May 17 9am to 5pm. Rain date Saturday May 31.

Tag Sale, Multi family, infants, bed, tools, toys, clothes, dishes and more. Saturday May 17, 10-4, Rain date May 24, 25 Bouvery Road Bolton.

Multi Family Tag Sale. Something for all households; baby children, adult clothing, toys, golf clubs & cart, cutting torch, hooked rugs. May 17 & 18 10-4 Green Road, (Corner of Harlan).

Tag Sale, May 17 & 18 - 910 4, 78 Finley Street, 1969 Chevy, Cadillac, low mileage, furniture, 1 HP air compressor, car audio equipment, machinist's tools, storm windows, power, transfer, craft items, bric-a-brac. No previews.

Tag Sale 5/17. Something for everyone (even dogs!) Studio couch, hexagon aquarium/complete, 1980 Acura T.V., 125 c.c. Arai 2600 with tops, Radio Shack computer (new) 104 Lyndale Street.

Tag Sale, Saturday & Sunday, 9-4, 27 & 29 Walker Street Manchester.

Tag Sale-Moving, Saturday May 17, 10-4, 34 McKee St. Jewelry, toys, clothes, boys' clothes, infants to size 7, toys, household items, books, records, and miscellaneous.

Tag Sale-Saturday 9-3, 148 Kennedy Rd., Manchester. Household, kids, baby clothes, available, everything.

GIANT TAG-RUMMAGE BAKE SALE

St. Petera Church, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor, Sat. May 17. Doors open 9-3, rain or shine. Household items, books and toys, clothing, furniture, surplus, linens, lots of stuff. Well sorted and displayed. Lunch available. 742-9009 Ask for Laura.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Delivering clean, torn lawn: 5 yards 175 plus tax. Also, sand, stone, and gravel. Call 64-9560.

Resume Service, Manchester, Va. Complete type and design resumes, cover letters and letters of reference. Free initial consultation. 647-2752.

Law Care-Enjoy your work! Let us take care of your taxes, moving and general. Team maintenance, financial, reliable service. Weekly or bi-weekly. Reasonable rates. Call today for free estimate 647-2752.

Custom Retinelling. Have Troy Bill Retineller. Have your tires retinelled. Flower beds, lawn, or small. Call 643-1895.

Get needed back-to-school money by selling unused items around your home. Use our classified ads for quick results.

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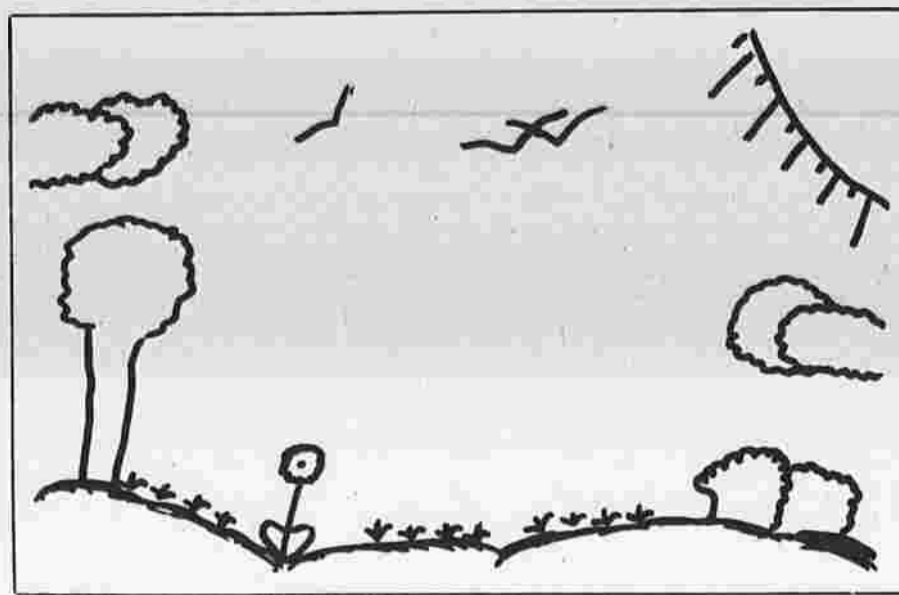
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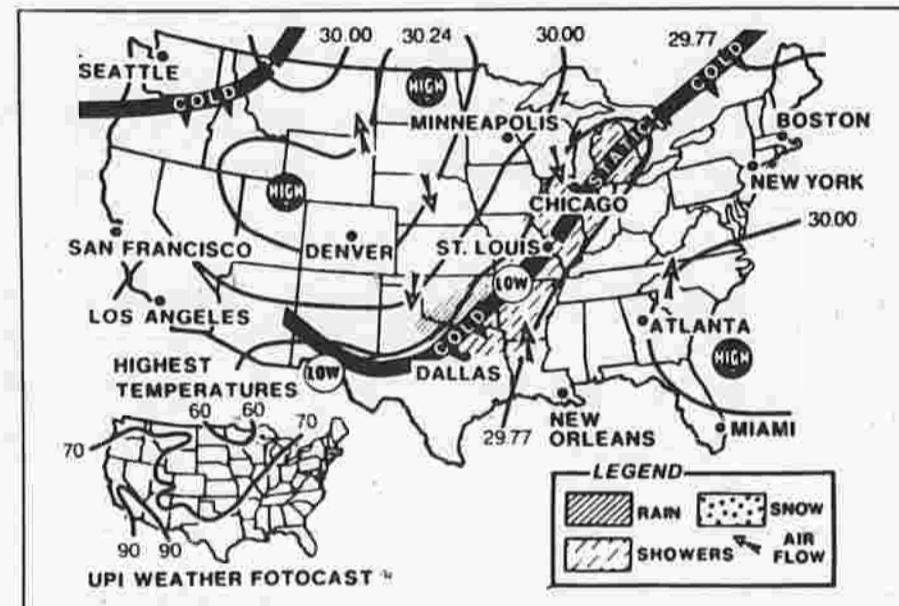
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WEATHER



Sunny and warmer

Today: Chance of an early shower, then becoming partly sunny and warmer. High around 80. Chance of a shower is about 30 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low 55 to 60. Sunday: Partly sunny and warm. High around 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Amanda Amato.



National forecast

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

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy Saturday through Sunday. Highs both days in the 60s on Cape Cod to around 80 interior. Lows Saturday night 55 to 60. Maine: Scattered showers Saturday morning becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s to low 70s except 50s at the coast. Fair north and patchy fog south Saturday night. Lows near 50. Partly sunny Sunday. Highs in the 70s except 60s along the coast. New Hampshire: Chance of early morning showers then becoming partly sunny Saturday. Highs near 70 north and in the 70s south. Fair north and patchy fog south on Saturday night. Lows near 50. Partly sunny Sunday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Vermont: Morning clouds giving way to sunshine Saturday. Warm with highs in the mid 70s to around 80. Clear and cool Saturday night. Lows 50 to 55. Sunshine and warm Sunday. Chance of thundershowers north in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Monday chance of showers. Tuesday and Wednesday considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers or a few thundershowers. High in the 70s inland but in the middle 60s along coastal areas. Overnight low in the 50s. Vermont: Monday through Wednesday wet and mild weather with highs in the 70s and lows mainly in the 50s. Maine: Chance of showers Monday. Chance of rain Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 60s north to 70s south Monday and in the 50s and 60s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 50s Monday and in the 40s Tuesday and Wednesday. New Hampshire: Chance of showers Monday. Chance of rain Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 60s north to 70s south Monday and in the 50s and 60s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 50s Monday and in the 40s Tuesday and Wednesday.

Air quality: The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollution information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Weather radio: The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.25 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.



Today in history

On this date in 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional. Here, attorneys who argued the case against segregation stand on the steps of the Supreme Court Building shortly after the verdict. From left are George E.C. Hayes, Thurgood Marshall and James Nabrit Jr.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, May 17, the 137th day of 1986 with 228 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Italian painter Sandro Botticelli in 1444; English physician Edward Jenner, developer of smallpox vaccine, in 1749; English writer Robert Surtees in 1803; American Schuyler Wheeler, inventor of the electric fan, in 1860; French composer Erik Satie in 1866; actress Maureen O'Sullivan in 1911 (age 75), and actor Dennis Hopper in 1938 (age 50). On this date in history: In 1792, 24 brokers met in New York City and formed the New York Stock Exchange. A thought for the day: Robert Surtees wrote, "More people are flattered into virtue than bullied out of vice."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 132 Play Four: 5027 Friday Lotto: 7-21-25-33-34-35 Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 0603. Rhode Island daily: 9445. Tri-state daily: 118, 5591.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

MCC library to automate: Manchester Community College and the 11 other regional community colleges libraries will be linked up electronically through an automation project recently funded by the state Library Board and the state Legislature. Marion Flynn, director of library services at MCC and chairwoman of the Council of Librarians of Regional Community Colleges, will direct the project, she said Thursday. The Legislature's appropriation as part of the regional community college budget will provide \$32,500 for training staff and other expenses. Flynn said. The state Library Board has also awarded \$47,800 for equipment for the library network. The network will eventually link the libraries of all the state colleges and universities and connect with a national data base in Ohio.

MCC graduation May 29

Commencement ceremonies at Manchester Community College will be May 29 at 5:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. Rep. David R. Wright, majority policy chairman in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, will be the keynote speaker. Wright was the first Democrat in more than 50 years to be elected from the 63rd Legislative District in Clarion and Armstrong counties. He has served five terms. Wright also serves on the executive board of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency. He is called on often to speak to business, professional and educational groups, writes a weekly column and produces a weekly radio program.

School reps attend seminar

Representatives from Nathan Hale School recently attended a seminar on the accreditation process the school is starting. Attending the seminar at Windsor Locks High School were Leo F. Diana, principal, Catherine Mazzotta and John Carlson, teachers, and Terry Bogli, parent representative. The seminar was sponsored by the Committee on Public Elementary Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges Inc. The association is a voluntary accrediting agency of more than 1,100 public and independent educational institutions. The accreditation process is a new venture for public elementary schools in New England. Keweenaw School is the other Manchester school participating in the accreditation process.

Child specialist to speak

An Ann Arbor child life specialist at Manchester Memorial Hospital will speak to four child development classes at Manchester High School Tuesday. She will discuss the hospitalization of children and explain how an instructional doll can be used to ease children's fears. "Walkers?" "OK," Cubrey says, moving on to another question, "how do you say this word?"

HRC to meet Tuesday

The Manchester Human Resources Commission is scheduled to meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center Conference Room.

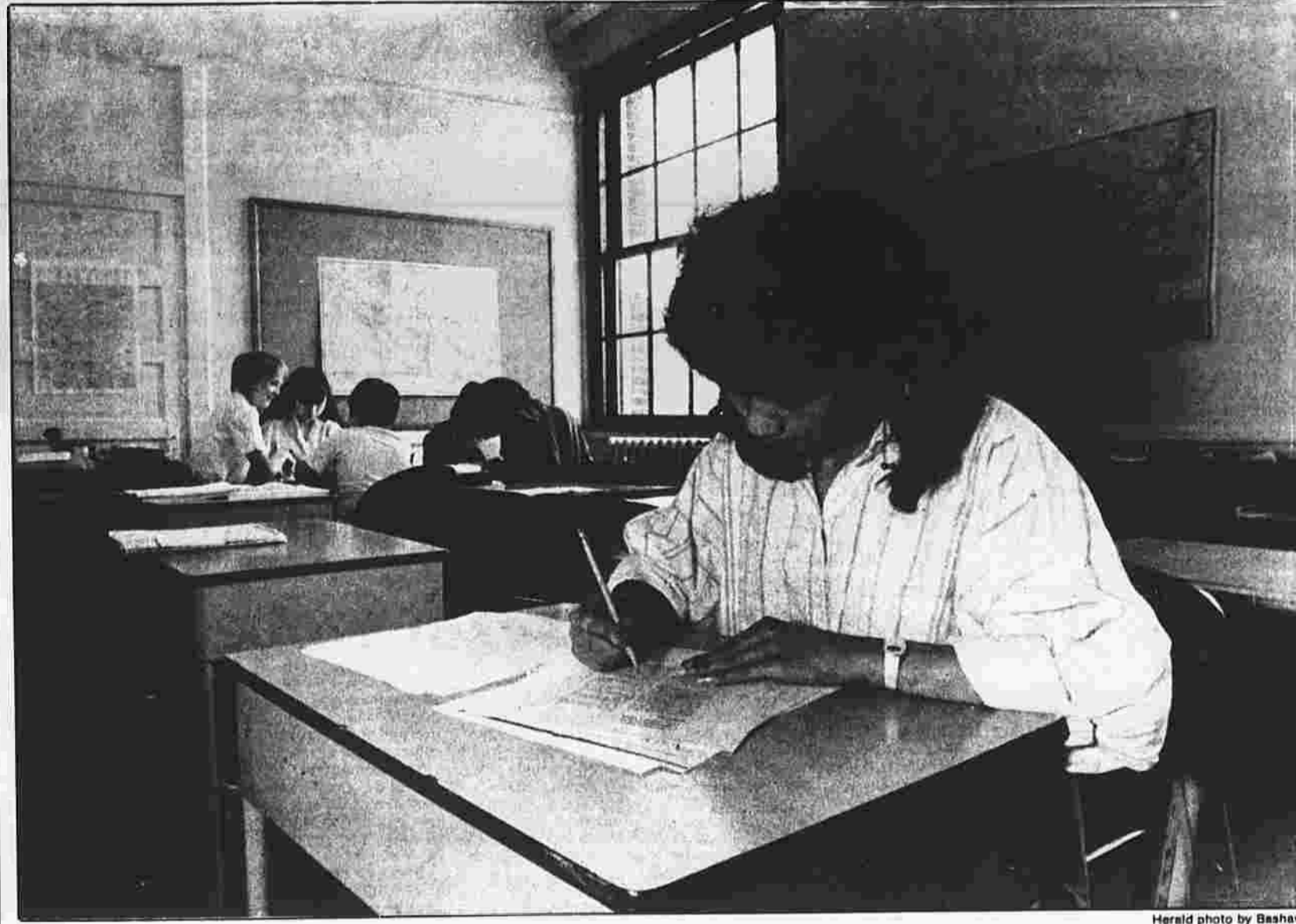
Rotary member honored

COVENTRY — Coventry Rotary Club member Orin Miles Jr. of Main Street will be presented with the distinguished Paul Harris Award tonight at a Rotary Club dinner scheduled for Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. Rotary spokesman Thomas Welles Jr. said Friday. The award, which has been given to only two other Coventry Rotarians in the group's 30-year history, is in honor of Miles' civic service. Welles said. The dinner starts at 7 p.m.

Calendars

At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of state government and political events scheduled the week of May 19. All rooms are in the Capitol complex unless otherwise noted. Monday: Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola has tentatively scheduled a 10 a.m. news conference, Room 310. The Connecticut Safety Belt Coalition holds a "Saved by the Belt" news conference, 10 a.m., Blonder's Auto Recycling Plant, 74 Windsor St., Hartford. The state Department of Environmental Protection holds a 7 p.m. hearing on plans to divert water from the Connecticut River. DeKoven House, Middletown. Tuesday: Democratic delegate primaries will be held in 26 cities and towns and a Republican primary will be held in Stamford. Polls are open noon until 8 p.m. The state Department of Transportation holds a 10 a.m. public hearing on taxicab service in Groton. DOT Administration Building, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield. The state Board of Governors for Higher Education meets at 2:30 p.m., Western Connecticut State University, Danbury. The state Law Revision Commission meets at 4 p.m., Room E-53. Wednesday: The House and Senate convene at 10 a.m. for a special session on raising teacher salaries. Legislative committee meetings include: Regulation Review, 9 a.m., Room W-58; Judiciary (public hearing on judicial appointment), 9:15 a.m., Room W-52; Environment, 9:15 a.m., Room W-16; Physical Facilities Subcommittee, 9:30 a.m., Room 310; Appropriations and Energy and Public Utilities (joint meeting), 9:30 a.m., Room W-54. Thursday: An economic development conference begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Hall of Flags. Vice President George Bush is scheduled to hold a news conference with U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., and attend a luncheon for Rowland's campaign. Sheraton hotel, Waterbury. The Veterans Task Force meets at 5 p.m., Room W-58. Friday: The State Bond Commission meets at 10 a.m., Room 310.



Sinong Muong, 15, takes notes from a newspaper story in her English as a Second Language class at Bennet Junior High School. In the background, ESL teacher Dale McCubrey goes through language drills with four Indo-Chinese students. This year, more than 60 students from 15 different countries have taken part in the school district's townwide program.

'People from everywhere

ESL program helps 68 youngsters

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

In a tiny third-floor classroom at Bennet Junior High School, teacher Dale McCubrey is going over an English assignment. "Today I walk, yesterday I..." she says, waiting for her students to complete the sentence. "Walkers?" "OK," Cubrey says, moving on to another question, "how do you say this word?"

McCubrey is leading a group of four students in basic language drills. Though the lesson is a common one, the pupils being taught are far from it. The children are part of the town's English as a Second Language program.

The goal of ESL is to "help them to learn the language in all areas — listening, learning, speaking," according to McCubrey, who serves as the department's representative. "We also spend a lot of time supporting reading construction." Taught in all but a few area schools, the program currently serves about 68 students from over 15 different countries, though McCubrey said the majority are from southeast Asia. "We get people from everywhere," she said.

ALLAN B. CHESTERTON, director of curriculum for the town's public

schools, said the ESL program began eight years ago as an offshoot of a Connecticut statute that mandated such programs for towns with more than 20 students who spoke a given language. "The formal part really got started with the state law," he said. Chesterton said that the town at that time saw an influx of Laotian youngsters.

McCubrey came to Manchester in 1980 to get involved with the program concentrated then at Nathan Hale. At first, she said, it didn't work well because many immigrant families had not had a chance to become assimilated, so enrollment dropped below 20.

Currently, seven instructors, three of them full time, teach in the program. Students, most of whom are at the elementary grade level, coordinate ESL with regular school classes that they take every day. Part of McCubrey's job includes screening potential students. Age, educational background and intelligence are the key things she considers. "These three factors have a great deal to do with how long a student stays in the program," McCubrey said. Lessons are coordinated differently for each student, McCubrey says. "How we establish the amount of time depends upon the length of time they've been in the states and their age," she said.

THE MAXIMUM for one-on-one lessons is two hours a day, but McCubrey said "everybody's time is different." McCubrey said "ESL teachers have to be extremely flexible." McCubrey said some students take 2 1/2 years to learn the language effectively, while others take up to five. School enrollment also varies. For instance, there weren't any eligible students at Waddell School two years ago, McCubrey said. Then the town changed busing districts. Now it has the largest population of immigrants in the program, she said.

Leslie Belcher, a teacher at Waddell, handles 17 ESL students. She said one drawback is that, because teachers aren't proficient in the languages their students speak natively, it's difficult for them to gauge what the students' individual learning disabilities are.

But the pluses, she said, far outweigh any minuses. Two Iranian students in her program who have only been in town since the fall are already reading at their grade levels. Belcher said, "Education is a real premium in their country," she said. "It's incredible to see the gains they've made." Belcher, with the help of McCubrey and other ESL teachers in town, recently started a newsletter that features writings, drawings and puzzles from ESL students. She said the newsletter is sent to all the teachers and students and helps to foster communication between them.

"MANY OF OUR STUDENTS struggle in a mainstream classroom," McCubrey said. "We thought that if they had a chance to have something positive said about them, it would give them a boost." Chomsy Luadpaseuth, who is from Laos, wants to be a nurse someday. With McCubrey's help, Luadpaseuth talks about how much she enjoys the people of Manchester and being able to go to school and learn. There's no fighting here, like in Laos, Luadpaseuth said.

Kham Khong moved from Laos in November, sponsored by his uncle. Eventually he hopes to return to Thailand to live. He studied English for two months in the Philippines, but still has a long way to go, McCubrey continues to quiz.

"Kham, Use 'has written' in a sentence." "I has written..." "Not has." "Have?" "Good." Chesterton said the ESL students show an extreme willingness to be taught. "Even if they are youngsters who have no English background, they learn very fast," he said. McCubrey thinks that some pick up on the language so quickly in part because of their war-torn backgrounds. "They're really hard working," she said. "They really want to be able to do good."

PEOPLE

Jett Outfoxed

Persistent fans of actor Michael J. Fox and rock singer Joan Jett managed to find them filming in the nation's rock 'n' roll capital this week, and Ohio's governor visited one of their film sets. Although filming locations were supposed to be kept under wraps, the fans found cast and crew in suburban Cleveland Heights, helped in their search by local radio stations, as filming got underway here for a movie about a rock 'n' roll band. Only a few of the filming sites had been disclosed before the cast and crew arrived this week. On Thursday, Gov. Richard Celeste visited a closed set at a factory on the city's west side. The film, "Just Around the Corner to the Light of Day," was written and is being directed by Paul Schrader. The title song will be by rock singer Bruce Springsteen.

Last week, Cleveland was selected as the site of the future Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

Dylan resembles self

Bob Dylan will play a former '60s rock star who retires to a chicken farm, says a Hollywood producer, and the film role will be his first major one on 13 years. The singer-songwriter will appear in "Hearts of Fire," said Graig Baumgarten, president of Culver City, Calif.-based Lorimar Motion Pictures. "It's a dirty fingers story — not your typical rock story with all the clichés of the rock 'n' roll world, drugs and everything," Baumgarten announced in Cannes, which is holding its annual film festival.

Mandrell on the air

Entertainer Barbara Mandrell says she feels safer in the air than on the road after a 1984 traffic accident that left her seriously injured. "It bothers me," she said in an interview Thursday in Nashville, Tenn. "I don't mind flying, but being in a car is different."

The country music star suffered a concussion and leg and ankle injuries in the two-car head-on accident north of Nashville. The driver of the other car was killed.

Miss Mandrell, 37, is known for hits such as "Hearts of Fire," "When Country Wasn't Cool," "Sleeping Single in a Double Bed" and "Married, But Not to Each Other."

A stary theft?

An aspiring film writer says pop star Michael Jackson, Walt Disney Co. and others stole his idea for a fantasy 3-D movie featuring Jackson as an outer space explorer.

Matthew Gentry, 24, has filed a \$3.9 billion suit against Jackson, Disney Co. and its forerunner Walt Disney Productions. Eastman Kodak Co., which worked with Disney on the film, and John Branca, Jackson's business manager. He is charging copyright infringement and unfair trade practices.

Gentry alleges that "Captain EO" is based on his 1984 proposal for a movie called "Michael Jackson in the Third Dimension."

The suit was filed Wednesday in federal court by Stanley Katz, Gentry's attorney. Disney Co. spokesman Ben Chester said company attorneys hadn't seen the suit. A call to Kodak headquarters in Rochester, N.Y. went unanswered after business hours Thursday. A receptionist in Branca's office said he was out of town and refused to relay a message.

Disney has announced that "Captain EO" will open Sept. 19 at Disneyland in Anaheim and Disney World in Florida. The three-dimensional film was produced by George Lucas and directed by Francis Coppola.

Wyeth is hailed

Painter Andrew Wyeth, best known for his scenes of rural southeastern Pennsylvania, was named the 1986 Distinguished Pennsylvania Artist. Gov. Dick Thornburgh announced Thursday in Harrisburg. Wyeth, 69, of Chadds Ford, southwest of Philadelphia, is to accept the award in ceremonies at the Capitol June 3, according to the governor's office.

Wyeth's paintings are primarily realistic renditions of fields, hills, and old buildings. His 50-year painting career started in 1935, when he held his first one-man show in Philadelphia.

Wyeth has also been awarded the President's Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian honor in the United States. He is also a member of the French Academy of Fine Arts and the Soviet Union Academy of Arts.

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Manchester Herald

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NEW WEVERS — Italian film director Franco Zeffirelli, left, poses in Cannes with actress Katia Ricciarelli and Mexican singer Placido Domingo after a screening of the movie "Telo." The film is in competition at the 39th international film festival in the French city.

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Connecticut In Brief

Agency accused of ticket scalping

HARTFORD — The state has filed suit accusing a Hamden ticket delivery service with ticket scalping in the sale of tickets to sporting and entertainment events, officials said Friday. Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said the suit charged the "Tickets Today" service with charging as much as \$60 over the price of a ticket in some cases and listing the fee as a delivery charge. Lieberman said the questionable delivery charge did not vary according to how far a buyer lived from the agency's Hamden office but instead was based on the popularity of the seat or event involved. "In our opinion, the delivery charge being charged by this company is a sham," Lieberman said. "The delivery charge is no more than a subterfuge for the scalping of tickets."

Waterbury nurses threaten strike

WATERBURY — More than 1,200 nurses, service and maintenance workers at Waterbury Hospital Friday announced a strike deadline of June 1 unless agreement is reached on a new three-year contract. Union leaders said the deadline was set because of little progress in talks since March and to serve the required 10 days notice of a possible strike when contracts with the nurses and other workers expire May 31. Bill Meyerson, spokesman for New England Health Care Employees Union District 1190, said the workers are opposed to a number of provisions they consider paybacks being sought by the hospital.

Stratford wins round in trash fight

STRATFORD — Stratford has won a first round in its battle to dump its trash in a small northeastern Connecticut town but still seek long-term approval for the plan, a town official said Friday. The state Department of Environmental Protection Thursday granted temporary approval for Stratford to take its 100 tons of trash per day to a private landfill in Brooklyn, Conn., for the next four months. Brooklyn is still considering condemning the 54-acre landfill for its own use, while the landfill owner has signed a contract to sell the landfill to Stratford, Chris Gibbons, assistant town manager said.

O'Neill and Moffett on the stump

HARTFORD — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and challenger Toby Moffett kicked off a weekend of campaigning Friday looking for votes in next week's delegate selection primaries. O'Neill and Moffett centered their attention on Waterbury and New Britain, the two cities with the most to offer in Tuesday primaries to choose delegates to this summer's Democratic state convention. The governor and the former congressman also had full campaign schedules for Saturday and Sunday as they prepared for the primaries in 26 cities and towns where a total of 317 delegates are at stake. Moffett needs about 110 more delegates to attain the 270 delegate votes he needs at the party nominating convention on June 23. O'Neill is designed to do so if he wins the 20 percent threshold needed to force O'Neill into a statewide primary in September.

More help headed for Jewett City

HARTFORD — The state will take steps to assist businesses in Jewett City that have been cut off from their customers by highway work, Gov. William A. O'Neill announced Friday. The state will open an office in Jewett City Tuesday and Thursdays starting next week to take applications from businesses for low-interest loans from a \$250,000 relief fund, O'Neill said. He also said the state is asking banks and utilities in the Jewett City, Lisbon and Griswold areas to exercise patience in their role as creditors in light of the area's problems. Jewett City businesses were cut off from many of their customers when the state Department of Transportation closed several bridges in the area in order to do repair work.

Weather favorable for barge lift

NEW LONDON — The weather appears favorable for Saturday's scheduled lifting of a sunken oil-filled barge from Long Island Sound, the U.S. Coast Guard said Friday. Divers have completed rigging the barge sunken in 185 feet of water since Nov. 23, 1985, in preparation of the salvage operation, the Coast Guard said. The lift is scheduled to begin at 5 a.m., if conditions remain favorable. The barge will be moved below the water to just off Fishers Island where it will be repaired and then flipped over before its 840,000 gallons of heating oil is removed. The divers Thursday completed hooking up a sling beneath the bow of the barge and they made a final inspection of their work Friday, the Coast Guard said. The salvage operation is expected to last until mid-morning, Coast Guard officials said.

Navy denies plans to dump core

GROTON — Contrary to a Greenpeace skipper's claim, the Navy has no plans to dump the reactor core from the Nautilus submarine into the ocean, a Navy spokeswoman said Friday. The Nautilus, the world's first atomic submarine, has been retired from service and has become part of a museum in New London. "The Nautilus reactor core like all defueled naval reactor cores was shipped to Department of Energy facilities where it is being processed to recover unused nuclear material," said Lt. Cmdr. Cherie Beatty, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Navy submarine base in Groton. "There are no plans or work under way toward disposal of the naval reactor in the ocean, nor have there ever been."

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Colleges ready for commencements

By Kenneth R. Bazinet
United Press International

Colleges and universities across Connecticut are preparing for annual commencement exercises this weekend honoring politicians, educators and actors while marking the beginning for the graduates of a variety of fields. Gov. William A. O'Neill and University of Connecticut President John T. Casteen III will address UConn's undergraduate commencement Sunday at the Storrs campus. Honorary degrees will be presented by UConn to actor Ray Bolger, who played the scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz," Rafael Caldera, Venezuela's first democratic president, and Josef Gierowski, president of Jagiellon University in Poland. Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association, will address UConn's graduate commencement activities Sunday, also at the Storrs campus. State Supreme Court Justice Ellen Ash Peters will speak to UConn Law School graduates in Hartford Saturday. Peters will also speak to graduates of St. Joseph College Sunday in West Hartford. Virginia A. Henderson, recipient of the International Council of Nursing Award and Sister Joseph Mark McGurkin, a founding Sister of Mercy will receive honorary degrees. Sir Geoffrey Warnock, principal of Hertford College at Oxford University, Oxford, England, will address the University of Hartford commencement in West Hartford. The University of Hartford will present honorary degrees to Theodore Sues Geisel, best known as Dr. Seuss, actress Julie Harris, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., Robert D. Kilpatrick, chairman of the board of CTGNA corp. and Cornell MacNeill, of the Metropolitan opera and alumnus of the

university's Hartt School of Music. John B. Abrahams of West Hartford, president of the Bank of New Haven, Sunday will address graduates. Quinnipiac will grant honorary degrees to Rev. Edwin R. Edmonds, pastor of Diswell Avenue United Church of Christ in New Haven, and entrepreneur, Brian Alden. Virgil C. Dechant, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, will deliver the principal address at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven. Albertus Magnus will award honorary degrees to James A. Walsh, chairman of the Armstrong Rubber Co., Dr. Luca E. Celestano, and his wife, Dr. Giacomina Hippolitus, practicing physicians, and Sisters Wilfreda Walsh and Francis Clare O'Malley, two elementary school teachers at St. Mary's Grammar School in New Haven.

Fund scam probed at vets' hospital

ROCKY HILL (AP) — An accountant at the Veterans Home and Hospital has been suspended without pay as state authorities investigate shortfalls, double payments and other discrepancies in the facility's financial accounts. Possibly as much as \$40,000 is missing from a multimillion-dollar fund that contains the individual savings accounts of veterans, Democratic State Auditor Leo V. Donohue said Friday. "All I can say is that we have an investigation into embezzlement at the Veterans' Home. It is an ongoing investigation that will be culminated soon," said Lt. Edward Dailey, a state police spokesman. State Comptroller Edward J. Caldwell said his office has been told "it is under intense investigation and that the amount missing in substantial."

The investigation started when state auditors found questionable payments had been made from a much smaller fund out of which veterans are paid \$12 biweekly for work done at the home. The auditors reported in April in a letter to Gov. William O'Neill that about \$400 was missing from the fund. "Checking into that fund, investigators found that tens of thousands of dollars may have been withdrawn from the larger fund without proper authorization, the newspaper said. The Hartford Courant reported that authorities also are investigating a larger veterans savings fund, which totaled \$7 million in September 1982 and is on deposit at the Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank in Middletown. About 650 of the facility's clients are residents of the home and the rest are patients at the hospital. Eligibility is based on two years' Connecticut residence prior to entering the service and an honorable discharge after at least 90 days' wartime service unless discharged for a service-related disability. Veterans entering the home and hospital turn over their savings to the facility for administration.

Officials learn little from Chernobyl

By Daniel Beegan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. nuclear power industry will learn little from the Soviet accident at Chernobyl because plants in the USSR are designed so differently from American ones. New England atomic power industry officials said Friday. "We feel the differences are so marked, it does not seem there is very much to be learned," Dr. Andrew C. Kadak, an engineer with the Yankee Atomic Co., said at a briefing organized for reporters and congressional aides by the New England Council, a regional business group. Kadak said the most significant difference in design is that the Soviets use graphite to cool their commercial reactors, while U.S. reactors use water. He and William B. Derrickson, the senior vice president-nuclear of Public Service of New Hampshire, said the other major difference was the lack of a concrete containment structure enclosing the Soviet reactor. Derrickson said the Seabrook plant in New Hampshire has a double-walled containment structure designed not only to hold in radiation in case of a reactor accident but also built to with-

stand the crash of an F-111 fighter, a major hurricane or an earthquake. "The Soviets, on the other hand, built safety systems into their reactor, but opted to forgo the containment structure, Kadak said. "They did not have any mitigation whatsoever," he said. Kadak said the Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania in March 1979, there was a partial core meltdown in the reactor, but because of the containment structure, there were no injuries or public health threat, in contrast to Chernobyl, where at least several people have died. Kadak said the Soviets also did not institute evacuation procedures until substantially more radiation had been released into the atmosphere than allowed under U.S. emergency planning. Edward A. Brown, chairman and chief executive officer of New Hampshire Yankee, told the briefing session the Seabrook nuclear plant is needed to meet New England's electrical demands. Even with Seabrook, Brown said, utility projections at a 2 percent annual growth rate for electrical demand show the region will need more energy sometime in the 1990's.

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OPINION

Navy's nuke plan a danger

Reports about a Navy plan to dump the concrete-encased core of a submarine's nuclear reactor into the ocean are still pretty vague, but any such idea should be regarded with a critical eye.

Although the Navy isn't saying much about the method it has chosen to dispose of the reactor from the nuclear submarine Nautilus, the Greenpeace organization has apparently obtained enough information to understand what is about to happen. Peter Wilcox, who gained notoriety as the skipper of the ill-fated Rainbow Warrior, told a Stamford audience this week that Greenpeace will target the plan for opposition in the coming weeks.

As the environmental group wages its battle, it deserves wide public support. If the disaster at Chernobyl did anything aside from kill and contaminate, it should have served to warn the world that nuclear questions are much too important to be decided behind closed doors. That especially holds true in a matter such as this one, which has little to do with our national security but probably much to do with the security of some nation somewhere.

The Navy owes it to humanity to come clean and explain the alternatives it has considered. Anything less would be reminiscent of the Soviet stance after the disaster at Chernobyl, which rightly drew harsh criticism from governments throughout the world.

As Wilcox said in Stamford, "Once you dump the reactor core over the side, it's gone — you can't control it."

Keep hearing on schedule

If members of the Planning and Zoning Commission want what's best for Manchester, they'll stand their ground and refuse to postpone the public hearing scheduled for later this month on the town's proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development.

This week, a group of the plan's loudest critics began pushing for a postponement, saying townspeople need more time to study the proposed 10-year development guide. But the group, the Southwest Manchester Property Owners Association, has not offered a viable argument to support its stand.

After the original proposal was released last September, a predictable outcry ensued. Homeowners felt threatened by the chance that higher-density housing would be constructed, perhaps bringing with it people they don't see as socially desirable. They yelled, called names and said the planning director should be expelled from Manchester.

The anger, much of which was expressed at two public hearings, led the PZC to change some aspects of the proposal, including its most hated density designations. Commission members conducted their workshops in public over several months — and some of those who attended were the leaders of the property owners' group.

Since earlier this week, the revised plan, complete with explanatory land-use maps, has been available for inspection at the town clerk's office. Anyone who wants to oppose the plan, praise it or simply get a look at it has plenty of time to examine it before the hearing. All it takes is a trip to the first floor of the Municipal Building sometime in the next 11 days.

But the planners shouldn't delay getting their critics more time to marshal their forces.

Unless the PZC makes the wrong decision, concerned residents of Manchester should plan to attend the hearing at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 28, at Illing Junior High School.



"It looks like another bad year for crops — not to mention people!"



Open Forum

Mayor's letter a disappointment

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my sense of frustration and disappointment in what I consider to be the inappropriate and naive behavior of the mayor of Manchester in using the power of her office to ask for leniency for a person who in her words "has been convicted on drug-related charges."

The residents of Manchester have opened their hearts and town and in many cases their contributions to support the program at New Hope Manor

which serves adolescent females throughout the state with drug and alcohol problems. Many of the residents that New Hope serves have been the victims of drugs and the victims of those who foster a drug dependent society. Much time and energy go into the treatment of our residents and their families. It is disheartening to note that at the other end of the spectrum we have a town official asking for leniency in drug related charges.

I guess I have an old demagogue notion that the mayor of a town is supposed to be the leader of her people. In this instance, I think the mayor needs to have a town official asking for leniency in drug related charges.

understanding, support and their concern for those adolescents and their families who are the victims of a drug oriented society that continues to ask for leniency at the expense of its victims.

Vincent Senatore
Executive Director
New Hope Manor
Manchester

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.
Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Only a candidate like Robb will keep Democrats alive

At a dinner party recently the talk turned to the possibilities for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988. I ventured the opinion that former Gov. Charles Robb of Virginia would probably be the strongest candidate the Democrats could put into the field. Whereupon one of the ladies present exclaimed, "Shhh! Don't tell them!"

She was joking, of course: the case for Robb can hardly be kept a secret from the entire Democratic Party. But the fact that, despite his strength, he is a distinct long shot for the nomination tells us much about what has happened to that party in the past 20 years.

Twenty years ago the Democratic Party had a muscular conservative wing, especially in matters of defense and foreign policy. But the Vietnam War drove the party far to the left, and the nomination of George McGovern in 1972 served notice that the leftists had assumed full control.

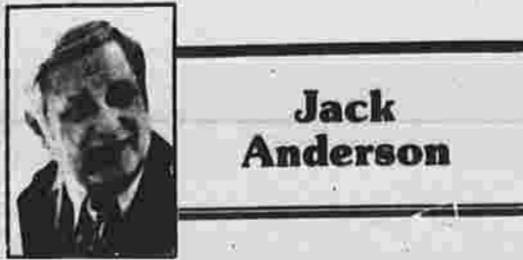
WHAT HAPPENED AFTER 1972, however, was even more fateful for the Democratic Party's future. With McGovern's dominance in the Democratic National Committee, a series of "reforms" were adopted involving both presidential primaries and the procedures of the party's presidential nominating conventions. The net effect of these reforms was to increase enormously the power of the various special-interest groups that had attached themselves to the party like barnacles on a whale.

In those circumstances, it may at first seem remarkable that in 1976 the Democrats nominated Jimmy Carter, who was undoubtedly — not counting George Wallace — the right-most of the candidates, in relative terms. But McGovern's defeat just four years earlier, 49 states to one, was too recent to be disregarded, and Democratic strategists were well aware of the heavy price the party had paid, in defections among conservative blue-collar voters, for its shift to the left. So Carter was nominated, and narrowly defeated Gerald Ford.

But the really important point, from the standpoint of long-range control of the Democratic Party, was that during the Carter years nothing effective was done by its leftists

The Democratic convention in San Francisco in 1984, and the primaries leading up to it, made it crystal-clear who was running the show.

William A. Rusher, publisher of the National Review, is a syndicated columnist.



Technology 'saves' babies for short time

WASHINGTON — As quietly as a newborn's whimper, a crisis is growing over the issue of "million-dollar babies" — the name sometimes given to premature infants whose short, tortured lives are extended only by fearfully expensive high-technology equipment.

The celebrated cases of Baby Jane Doe, who was badly disabled but kept alive on orders of a court, and Baby Fac, who was given a baboon's heart but died anyway, barely scratched the surface of the complicated controversy.

Eventually, American society will have to come to grips with the ethical, medical and legal questions involved. A dispassionate examination of the issue will soon be available in a new book, "A Time to Be Born, A Time to Die," by veteran investigative reporter Rasa Gustaitis and Stanford Medical Center chaplain Ernie W.D. Young. Our associate Les Whitten obtained an advance copy to review.

In some cases, the book reports, a baby is kept alive by heroic high-tech measures until the parents are psychologically ready — and the doctors and hospitals are medically and legally ready. Then the life support system is abruptly disconnected and the baby dies.

YET IN ONE CASE a baby almost certainly doomed to a life both brief and painful was kept alive for months, at a cost of \$530,409 to the parents and insurers and incalculable mental anguish to the parents.

On rare occasions a gamble pays off, and an infant weighing as little as a pound at birth appears to be growing normally. But because the science of "neo-natology" is so new, no one can predict how many of the 200,000 babies a year placed in intensive care nurseries at a cost of \$2 billion will grow into healthy adulthood.

The contesting parties in the tragic situation are numerous and bellicose: parents who consent to life-support measures without knowing what is involved and later beg the doctors to let their babies die; right-to-life advocates who insist that life be preserved at all costs; doctors who want to let suffering infants die — and others who want to keep them alive; judges, prosecutors and church leaders on different sides of the issue.

And the babies themselves, of course: some cannot give conventional sedatives, which would kill them, so they are injected with a drug similar to curare that keeps them from ripping out the tubes and needles that keep them alive. Yet they continue to feel the pain caused by the insertions.

IN THE COURSE of delineating the problem through a series of heart-searing case histories, Gustaitis and Young also point out some potential future developments in this high-tech field. For example:

• Human birth in artificial wombs with both sperm and egg taken from donors. Theories are already evolving for use of cows and other mammals to provide wombs for human babies.

• Births in late so that generations can travel toward distant stars, with entire families growing up inside spaceships.

• Babies "made to order" in much the way a customer can now choose accessories for a new car.

A bird? A snail? Superfund! Legislation to reauthorize Superfund and keep alive what many in Congress consider the most important environmental law of the decade is creeping through committees at an agonizingly slow pace. The fund, made up of industry contributions, was designed to pay for the cleanup of hazardous wastes at various steaming, percolating dump sites around the country.

One debate concerns a company's obligation to provide complete information on potentially dangerous chemicals to the health professionals who must make the decisions on cleanups and cost containment — even if such information might give away trade secrets to competitors and cost the company millions.

The original House version of the clause covering proprietary information was written by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who is cool to the reauthorization of a strong Superfund. It would give companies the right to certify their estimate of monetary damages that might arise from disclosure of trade secrets. Under pressure from other members, Dingell has agreed to drop that language. Critics felt that it might have a dampening effect on the health professionals, and keep them from doing their job properly.

U.S./World In Brief

Stevenson campaign dealt setback

CHICAGO — Adlai E. Stevenson III's bid to run for governor as an independent was dealt a setback Friday by a federal judge who upheld state election laws challenged by the former U.S. senator.

But Stevenson, who withdrew as the Democratic Party's gubernatorial nominee to distance himself from two extremist candidates backed by ultra-conservative Lyndon LaRouche Jr., vowed to remain in the race. The LaRouche-backed candidates won upset victories in the Illinois Democratic primary in March.

"I've been kicked by a horse, but I haven't been bitten by any snakes yet," said Stevenson, who injured his back last month in a horseback riding accident. "All I can say is we will be on the ballot as independent candidates."

Rulers jailed in Falklands fiasco

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The three military rulers who started and lost the Falkland Islands war with Britain in 1982 were convicted of negligence Friday and given prison terms ranging to 14 years, a court source reported.

The Supreme Council of the Armed Forces, a panel of nine retired generals that is the nation's highest military tribunal, was expected to announce the verdicts and sentences officially later.

The source, who is attached to the council, confirmed that Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, the army commander who served as president, was sentenced to 12 years in prison; Adm. Jorge Anaya, the navy commander, to 4 years; and Gen. Basilio Lami Dozo, chief of the air force, to eight years.

Time bombs exploded at eight ward offices of civilian President Raúl Alfonsín's Radical Civic Union party Friday. There was no evidence linking the bombs to the verdicts, but Cesar Jaroslavsky, party leader in Congress, attributed the explosions to "extreme rightist groups with very presumable connections to the ousted dictatorship."

Forest fire is under control

HAMPSTEAD, N.C. — A forest fire that burned 73,000 acres of woodland in the southeastern part of the state was declared contained Friday.

Firefighters will remain on the scene doing "mop-up" work on the fire, which started on May 5, for the next several weeks, said Rebecca Richards, a spokeswoman for the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

The cause of the fire, under investigation but arson is suspected, Ms. Richards said. Tractors and plows remain on standby in case the fire broke containment lines, but the blaze was "contained enough that it's not a threat to villages, towns and people," Layman said.

Federal judge on way to prison

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne on Friday became the first sitting federal judge to go to prison, replying to a minimum-security camp to serve a two-year sentence for tax evasion while still drawing his \$78,200 salary.

Claiborne, 68, of Las Vegas, Nev., arrived in a taxi at the Federal Prison Camp at Maxwell Air Force Base, declining to comment to reporters at the prison gate.

He was sentenced to two years in prison for a 1984 conviction of failing to report law practice income totaling \$106,000 on federal tax returns in 1979 and 1980. He would be eligible for parole in eight months.

Officials hunt for Waldheim links

LONDON — Defense Ministry officials searched records Friday for any links between former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, accused of Nazi war crimes, and the reported disappearance of British soldiers in the Balkans during World War II.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher disclosed the investigation Thursday night in a written reply to Parliament. Responding to a question about why the government had not sought copies of all documents held by the United Nations on Waldheim's wartime activities, she said London believed there was "no direct British interest in the allegations made against him."

"However," she said, "in view of recent new allegations about the disappearance of British soldiers in the Balkans during the Second World War, the Ministry of Defense are searching military records to see whether they contain any information relevant in this context."

FAA wants to sue Eastern for fine

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration asked the Justice Department on Friday to sue Eastern Airlines because the airline refused to pay a \$9.5 million fine for alleged safety violations.

The department must first decide whether to file a suit, which administration sources acknowledge would be a costly, complicated and lengthy proceeding.

"The American people expect compliance with safety regulations and they expect payment of penalties when there is noncompliance," FAA Administrator Donald Engen said in a statement announcing the agency decision.

Engen said the government would seek recovery of "the full amount allowable under the statute" which means a suit could seek to recover nearly \$78.4 million if each of the 78,372 alleged violations cited by the FAA against Eastern is pursued.

Ill-fated climb survivors recovering

By Tom Towless
United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. — The only two survivors of an ill-fated dayhike on icy Mount Hood showed hopeful signs of recovery Friday from the ordeal that killed nine companions and left their small religious school in grief.

But doctors said it was still too early to tell if the youths had brain damage from the hypothermia they suffered in besetwor tragedy in the history of the frequently scaled peak.

Killed were a priest, a school dean and seven students. Giles Thompson and Brinton Clark, both 15, were in critical but stable condition at two Portland hospitals. The bitter cold had dropped their body temperatures to more than 29 degrees below normal.

Deaver defends Reagan friendship

By Larry Margolis
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lobbyist Michael K. Deaver said Friday he has not and would not trade on his friendship with Ronald Reagan as he asserted that anyone who suggests otherwise is just as surely attacking the integrity of the president.

"After five months of innuendos and leaks, it's my turn today," the ex-White House deputy chief of staff told reporters as he entered a closed House subcommittee hearing to give his response to allegations of influence peddling.

In an opening statement prepared for the panel, Deaver

blasted "mean-spirited" critics and denied violating conflict-of-interest laws in lobbying for foreign and domestic clients.

He told the Energy and Commerce investigations committee his "actions have been within the law at all times, and I asserted, 'I have never traded on my relationship with the president for any client — and I never will.'"

He called "groundless and impertinent" the accusation that he should not have lobbied the government on issues he once discussed while occupying his high White House office. Such criticism, he said, was "not only mean-spirited, but... also an implicit attack on the integrity" of Reagan.

When the committee broke for lunch after the initial three hours of testimony, Deaver left through a back door, but four Democrats and a Republican on the panel held a news conference.

Rep. John D. Dingell, chairman of the subcommittee and the full Energy and Commerce Committee, denied Deaver's charge that accusations against him were politically motivated. The Michigan lawmaker said some of the accusations came from "highly placed Republicans, quoted by the GAO (General Accounting Office), including a number of prominent people holding office in this administration."

Dingell added that Deaver's

Pastora surrenders in Costa Rica

ON THE SAN JUAN RIVER, Costa Rica's border between Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

Waiting for Pastora were Costa Rican police and civil guardsmen and journalists.

Costa Rican authorities said earlier that Pastora's aides in San Jose already had submitted a written application for asylum on his behalf.

The first 30 of some 400 Nicaraguan guerrillas who are seeking asylum with Pastora also entered Costa Rica Friday and were taken to a site away from the border pending a decision on their status, said Radio Monumental in San Jose.

It was not known how many more fighters remain loyal to

turned himself in to the Costa Rican civil guard along the San Juan River that marks the border with Nicaragua, and was taken to a place where he would meet with journalists. Communications from the rural area were limited.

Costa Rican authorities said earlier that Pastora's aides in San Jose already had submitted a written application for asylum on his behalf.

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez said this week he would consider granting the request if Pastora promised to lay down his weapons and "stop being what he is today, one more combatant in the anti-Sandinista fight."

Radio Monumental said Pastora

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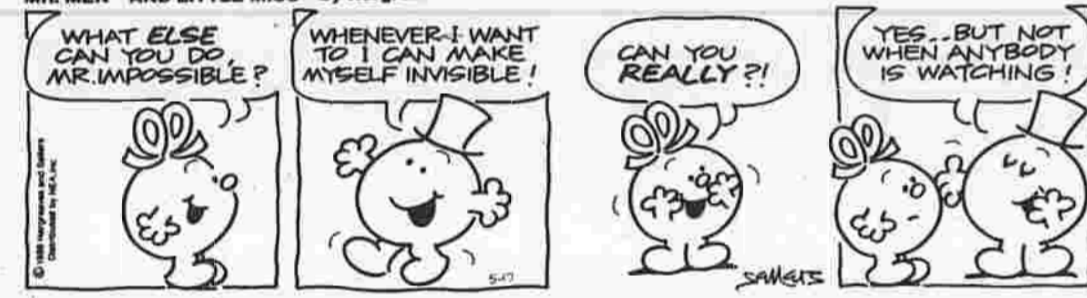
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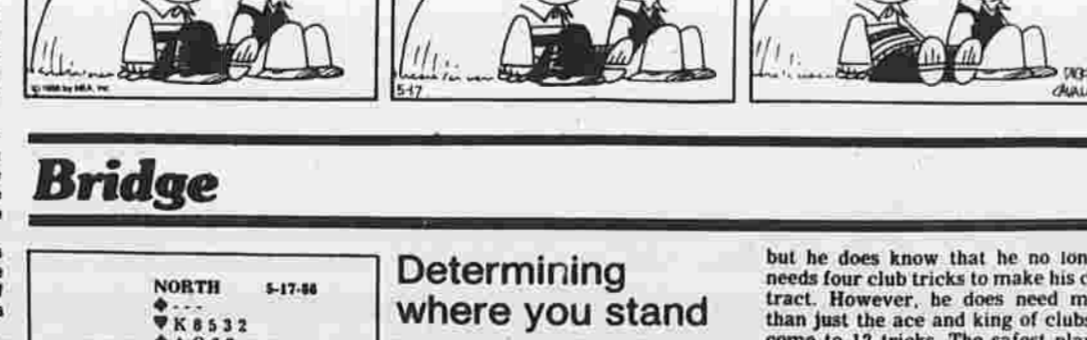
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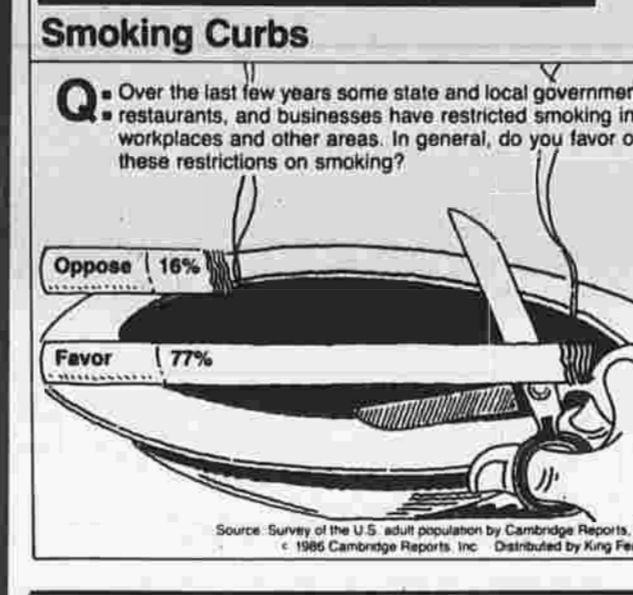


BRIDGE

Bridge section containing a hand diagram and text: 'Determine where you stand by James Jacoby'.

BUSINESS

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights



Business In Brief

Consolidated Hydro gives results. GREENWICH - Consolidated Hydro Inc., a developer and operator of hydroelectric power projects throughout the Northeast, reported its first financial results as a public company on Friday.

Roundup of commodities markets

Livestock and meat futures prices slumped Friday. The price of feeder cattle futures settled the limit 1 1/2 cent a pound lower at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, as did some live cattle contracts.

Canada firm to buy Monsanto unit

SARNIA, Ontario - Canada's Polysar Ltd. announced Friday it was negotiating to buy the U.S. polystyrene resins business of Monsanto Co. at Decatur, Ala., and Springfield, Mass.

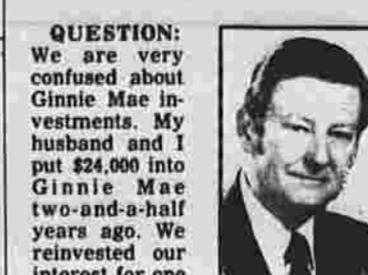
UPI distributes reorganization plan

WASHINGTON - United Press International began distributing its reorganization plan to creditors on Friday, and the company's chairman and an attorney for the creditors' committee urged approval.

Waterproof book can float, too

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - After years of soggy literary frustration, a company has finally printed a book you can spill on or read in the swimming pool.

Ginnie Maes are confusing



QUESTION: We are very confused about Ginnie Mae investments. My husband and I put \$24,000 into Ginnie Mae two-and-a-half years ago. We reinvested our interest for one year and, since then, have been receiving our interest in monthly checks.

ANSWER: Yes, indeed. The basic type is Government National Mortgage Association "pass-through" security, which is backed by a pool of mortgages.

QUESTION: My wife and I have invested in a Ginnie Mae mutual fund, which belongs to a "family of funds." We can transfer our investment to other funds run by the same management organization, without commission charge, by making a phone call.

Stock market falls to a five-week low

By Chet Currier The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The stock market fell to a five-week low Friday, musing no response to favorable economic news.

Securities-industry stocks were mostly lower. Salomon Inc. dropped 1/4 to 49 1/2; Morgan Stanley 2 1/2 to 79 1/2; First Interstate 1 1/2 to 11 1/2; and PaineWebber 3/4 to 34 1/2.

Wholesale prices down in fourth straight month

By Tom Roun The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Benefits of falling interest rates and oil prices are still rippling through the economy, bringing the fourth-month run of declining wholesale prices in 23 years and the longest stretch of new housing construction in almost a decade, the government reported Friday.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks fell 1.87 to 260.04, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.67 to 232.76.

Factory Operating Capacity

DENVER (AP) - Drinking water gets high marks for quality from consumers. A survey by the American Water Works Association found that 87 percent rated their tap water average or excellent.

Factory Operating Capacity: Total Industry, Percentage of utilization. AM J A S O N D J F M A 1985 1986. Value: 79.3 in April.

Puzzles

ACROSS: 1 Dorsal bones, 2 Tennis player, 3 Nestless, 4 Horse (pl), 5 Baking chamber, 6 Season, 7 Compass point, 8 Responsive to, 9 Bicucule, 10 Former nuclear agency (abbr.), 11 Lump of butter, 12 At hand, 13 River in the Congo, 14 Snapshot, for short, 15 Compass point, 16 German submarine (comp. wd.), 17 Brightly colored bird, 18 Formerly, 19 Riding whip, 20 Midwest state (abbr.), 21 Summertime (Fr.), 22 Single part, 23 French composer, 24 Construction beam (comp. wd.), 25 For each, 26 King, 27 Wavers of fate, 28 Peak island, 29 Read, 30 One (fr.), 31 One (fr.), 32 One (fr.), 33 One (fr.), 34 One (fr.), 35 One (fr.), 36 One (fr.), 37 One (fr.), 38 One (fr.), 39 One (fr.), 40 One (fr.), 41 One (fr.), 42 One (fr.), 43 One (fr.), 44 One (fr.), 45 One (fr.), 46 One (fr.), 47 One (fr.), 48 One (fr.), 49 One (fr.), 50 One (fr.), 51 One (fr.), 52 One (fr.), 53 One (fr.), 54 One (fr.), 55 One (fr.), 56 One (fr.), 57 One (fr.), 58 One (fr.), 59 One (fr.), 60 One (fr.), 61 One (fr.), 62 One (fr.), 63 One (fr.), 64 One (fr.), 65 One (fr.), 66 One (fr.), 67 One (fr.), 68 One (fr.), 69 One (fr.), 70 One (fr.), 71 One (fr.), 72 One (fr.), 73 One (fr.), 74 One (fr.), 75 One (fr.), 76 One (fr.), 77 One (fr.), 78 One (fr.), 79 One (fr.), 80 One (fr.), 81 One (fr.), 82 One (fr.), 83 One (fr.), 84 One (fr.), 85 One (fr.), 86 One (fr.), 87 One (fr.), 88 One (fr.), 89 One (fr.), 90 One (fr.), 91 One (fr.), 92 One (fr.), 93 One (fr.), 94 One (fr.), 95 One (fr.), 96 One (fr.), 97 One (fr.), 98 One (fr.), 99 One (fr.), 100 One (fr.).

CELEBRITY CIPHER: JDCLFP JFY HFYCCN RJXSY JILBC MKL JTO MKJC CKYN JFY. NLF'BY JMBJNP IYCMYTT WOYTCWCWY' - TWOU TLBCY. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There are men - even afraid to commit themselves on the doctrine that castor oil is laxative." - C. Flemmarian

Astrograph

Your Birthday: May 18, 1986. You could be successful in the year ahead with ventures or enterprises that contain glamorous elements. Broadly means nothing if the results are undesirable. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year.



Herald photo by Bashaw

Dump crunch

A pile of old refrigerators, stoves and washers at Manchester's sanitary landfill is getting smaller as a contractor hauls them into packages to haul them to Hartford for reclamation. Last year the town paid \$720 more for hauling than it was paid in scrap fees. Under a

new contract with Environmental Maintenance of Middlebury, the contractor gets the scrap fees and does not charge for hauling, so the town breaks even. The contractor will come to the landfill every time the pile gets up to about 100 tons.

More Chernobyl victims dead

By Carol J. Williams
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Death has claimed more radiation victims, including men who fought the Chernobyl reactor fire for hours to prevent an irreparable nuclear disaster, news reports and an American doctor said Friday.

Dr. Robert P. Gale, who has said he expected many of the most seriously injured people to die, indicated Friday the toll had risen to 13 — four more than the number he gave journalists a day earlier.

He said doctors believe they have isolated the most seriously injured victims and do not expect many more cases of radiation sickness beyond about 300 that already have required hospitalization.

Two people were reported killed in the explosion and fire April 26 at the nuclear power plant in the Ukraine, 80 miles north of Kiev, Gale told a news conference Thursday that of 35 people exposed to massive doses of radiation, seven had died and 28 were in

critical condition.

"I am happy to say that 24 of those 35 are still alive," he said in one of the brief interviews Friday.

"We may have additional casualties, but I think we will be able to rescue at least half" of the 35 most serious cases, he said.

"We are unfortunately having deaths on a continuing basis, although nothing happened in the last day," Gale said.

He gave no details of the latest deaths and declined to be specific about when they occurred.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in a televised speech Wednesday night that 299 people were hospitalized.

Gale left for Los Angeles on Friday with U.S. industrialist Armand Hammer, who has a long commercial relationship with the Soviet Union and arranged the visit by Gale's medical team. The doctor plans to return next week.

Three Soviet newspapers carried articles Friday about the heroism of firemen who battled the reactor blaze for hours and absorbed fatal doses of radiation.

The fire, as they did not know there was not the most important enemy. It was something else, invisible to the eye, perilous — radiation."

Komsomolskaya Pravda said in recounting how explosion occurred in the No. 4 reactor building and the fire alarm sounded. He and Vladimir Pravik, a young comrade, led their teams into the flames. Pravik also has died.

The battle began with the reactor fire that devoured everything. The fire, as they did not know then, was not the most important enemy. It was something else, invisible to the eye, perilous — radiation."

The scene and the reckless bravery of the young men battling the fire terrified their commander, Leonid Telyatnikov, when he arrived.

Telyatnikov, who now is in a Moscow hospital, was on holiday leave at the time of the accident but took "the longest drive of his life" to the fire when he was notified.

"The picture he saw terrified him — an open reactor, and, on top, above its death-carrying breath, at a great height, figures scurrying around."

Telyatnikov, Kibonok and Pravik were heroes of the battle at the reactor, 80 miles north of Kiev in the Ukraine. The commander used his experience of dozens of difficult fires to direct the fanning of flames that spread from the No. 4 reactor building to the roof of the No. 3 reactor.

As the roof burned, spewing suffocating smoke and sparks that penetrated clothing, Kibonok and Pravik were everywhere to help fight the flames, then "people got weaker."

Kibonok, whose uncle is a firefighter and whose father was decorated for rescuing people from a farm blaze, first noticed signs of radiation sickness when he saw his comrade Vladimir Tish-

chura writing and squatting. "After that, Nikolai Vashchuk swayed and fell flat on his back."

Vashchuk, Tishchura and a third man nearby, Vasily Ignatenko, could no longer fight the blaze. All three have died.

Kibonok and Pravik held out to the last, Kibonok battling for three more hours against flames that threatened to reach the main engine room containing tons of lubricant and power cables connected to the station's electricity network.

Komsomolskaya's account described Kibonok as a strong and caring person.

Letter is charging a NASA coverup

By William Harwood
United Press International

WASHINGTON — An anonymous letter to the Challenger commission triggered an investigation to determine if engineers destroyed key rocket documents after the shuttle disaster despite orders that records be saved, NASA said Friday.

"The NASA office of inspector general and the presidential commission are investigating the allegation and appropriate action will be taken as soon as the facts are ascertained," an agency statement said.

Shirley Green, chief public affairs spokeswoman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the allegations about activities at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., came in an anonymous letter received by presidential commission Chairman William Rogers on Thursday.

"It came to Rogers and he called us," Green said. "They alerted our (inspector general).

According to NASA, the letter alleged that copies of weekly notes in some files at the Marshall center and other documents were destroyed following the accident of the Challenger."

A spokesman for the Alabama rocket center said a commission staff member was on scene Friday "talking to a number of people" and that Marshall officials had pledged full cooperation with the presidential panel.

"Center management was not aware of the destruction of any records associated with the S-L (Challenger) accident and certainly not any that would have been part of the investigation," the spokesman said.

He said weekly engineering reports are an informal means of communication and subject to change. They can cover a wide variety of topics involving various center areas and events.

"They are not a system of records because the information contained in them is preliminary and subject to change," he said. "For that reason, they are routinely disposed of."

The Chicago Tribune reported Friday the records referred to in the anonymous letter to the commission involved problems with the space shuttle's booster rockets. But the Marshall spokesman said he did not want documents the letter referred to.

Challenger was destroyed Jan. 28 by a rupture in its right-hand solid-fuel booster rocket and the Rogers commission is scheduled to present its final report to President Reagan on June 6.

The rocket booster program is managed by engineers at Marshall who participated in the crucial decision to launch Challenger, despite concerns about the effects of record cold weather on critical O-ring seals in the giant booster.

Immediately after the accident, all information about Challenger, its launch processing, flight and procedures was impounded for an investigation into the cause of history's worst space disaster.

Seven astronauts died in the shuttle's destruction and commander Francis "Dick" Scobee will be buried Monday at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington where his co-pilot, Michael Smith, was interred May 3.

The Tribune said the letter alleges that materials destroyed included "documents pertaining to weekly engineering reports on solid booster problems."

"They were shredding documents after they'd been ordered to be impounded," a source told the newspaper.

Ohio moped laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In Ohio, moped drivers must be at least 14 years of age, cannot carry passengers and must ride within three feet of the right side of the road. The law went into effect in June 1984.

In a study comparing the year before the legislation was passed with the year after, researchers found the number of hospital admissions for moped accidents dropped from 26 to 4, while intensive-care admissions went from 11 to 0.

Obituaries

Harold C. Beebe

Harold C. Beebe, 62, of Enfield, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at an Enfield nursing home. He was predeceased by his wife, Tryphena (Abb) Beebe.

He was born in Manchester, and lived most of his life in town before moving to Enfield 10 years ago. Before retiring, he was employed by Pratt & Whitney of East Hartford, Cheney Bros. in Manchester and the former Buzzeo clothing store in Manchester and Vernon.

He was one of the oldest living members of the North United Methodist Church in Manchester.

He is survived by three sons, Kenneth A. Beebe and George H. Beebe, both of Manchester; and Daniel C. Beebe of Rockville; four daughters, Mrs. Truman (Mildred) Cole and Mrs. Bernice Hagenow, both of Manchester; Mrs. Gerald (Ruth) Donnelly of Enfield and Mrs. Sumner (Mary) Keyes of Southington; 17 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the North United Methodist Church at 300 Parker St. Burial will be in Center Cemetery of East Hartford.

Calling hours are Monday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial donations may be made to the North United Methodist Church building fund.

Joseph A. DuPont

Joseph A. DuPont, Sr., 79, of 56 Woodside St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Josephine (Pisani) DuPont.

He was born in Manchester, and lived most of his life in town before moving to Enfield 10 years ago. Before retiring, he was employed by Pratt & Whitney of East Hartford, Cheney Bros. in Manchester and the former Buzzeo clothing store in Manchester and Vernon.

He was one of the oldest living members of the North United Methodist Church in Manchester.

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The funeral will be held at 9:15 a.m. on Monday at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 218 W. Center St. A mass of Christian burial will be held at Assumption Church, Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

SPORTS



Herald photo by Pinto

Leaning toward the tape

Manchester High School's Dwayne Albert will be one of many athletes from 17 schools that will be represented at today's fifth annual Greater Manchester Invitational Track and Field Meet at Wigren Track. The meet is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Theismann feels like an outsider

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington quarterback Joe Theismann, whose career is in doubt after breaking his leg last season, Friday said he is feeling more like an outsider with his Redskins teammates and coaches.

"You feel like a boy whose father doesn't have time for him," Theismann said after watching his teammates go through a two-hour mini-camp practice at Redskins Park. "You're not part of it anymore. Your contributing part to the football team is over. It's cut and dried."

"It's disheartening," added Theismann, who donned a Detroit Tigers baseball cap. "I've trained very hard. Not to be able to go out and contribute hurts."

Forty-nine veterans and 66 first-year players and rookies went through drills Friday during the fifth day of the six-day mini-camp.

Theismann's fibula and tibia, the two major bones of the lower leg, were snapped, and the bone ends tore through the skin when he was sacked in the second quarter of a Monday night game against the New York Giants Nov. 18.

With a slow and uncertain recovery, Theismann is still physically unable to perform for mini-camp and his status for July's training camp is uncertain.

Should he earn a position on the Redskins' active roster for his 13th season, Theismann reportedly would earn \$1.2 million, the highest salary in the NFL. Theismann guided the Redskins to two Super Bowl titles and three straight conference title games (1982-84) and won the league's Most Valuable Player award in 1983.

AL roundup

Yanks, Bosox are losers

By United Press International

NEW YORK — Jim Freseley delivered a pair of two-run singles, both of them after New York passed balls, Friday night to give the Seattle Mariners a 7-3 victory over the Yankees.

The victory gave the Mariners a 5-2 record since Dick Williams became their manager and handed the Yankees their third straight loss to open their current 12-game home stand. The game also marked the second straight defensive collapse for the Yankees, who committed two errors, two passed balls and a wild pitch. They made five errors in their previous game.

Mark Langston, 2-3, pitched 8 2/3 innings before yielding to Pete Ladd, who got the last out. Langston raised his lifetime record against New York to 2-6. Three of the 10 hits off Langston were by Don Mattingly, who extended his hitting streak to 12 games.

Joe Niekro, 4-2, took the loss. Only three of the seven runs he allowed in 6 2/3 innings were earned.

The Yankees, after winning nine of their first 12 home games this season, have now lost six of their last seven home games.

The Mariners took a 1-0 lead in the first. Harold Reynolds reached on an error by second baseman Willie Randolph, stole second and went to third on a single by Spike Owen. After Alvin Davis lined into a double play crasing Owen, Gorman Thomas walked and Ivan Calderon dribbled a grounder down the third-base line on which Dale Berra made a weak throw. The play was ruled a hit and Reynolds scored.

Reynolds provided the spark again in the third as he singled and scored on Owen's double. Buth Wysog committed a passed ball. Jim Freseley then singled home two runs for a 4-0 lead.

The Mariners assembled another three-run inning in the seventh. With one out, Davis walked and Gorman Thomas singled him to third. After Davis was thrown out on a bunted squeeze attempt, with Thomas taking second, Calderon walked. After Wysog's second passed ball of the game, Freseley singled past Berra at third. After Barry Bonnell reached on an error allowing Freseley to go to third, reliever Brian Fisher threw a wild pitch.

The Yankees scored two runs in the eighth on an RBI triple by Dave Winfield and a sacrifice fly by Henry Cotto. New York added a run in the ninth on Red Sox RBI single.

Rangers 4, Red Sox 1
At Boston, rookie Jose Guzman tossed a seven-inning, eight-out game, hitting three home runs and driving in four runs. The Blue Jays closed to 3-2 in the fifth on Barfield's RBI single, but Cleveland got the run back in the sixth when Andre Thornton opened the

inning with his sixth homer.

Angels 11, Tigers 1
At Detroit, rookie Wally Joyner hit a pair of home runs Friday night to back the seven-hit pitching of Mike Witt and power the California Angels to an 11-trouncing of the Detroit Tigers.

Joyner, who has homered in six of his last eight games, belted his 14th homer of the year off loser Dan Petry, 3-3. Joyner, who has five game-winning RBIs, blasted a 1-0 pitch high off the facing of Tiger Stadium's third deck. Joyner cracked No. 15 in the seventh inning, an upper deck line drive off reliever Bill Campbell.

Witt, 3-3, walked two and struck out three in going the distance for the third time this season.

For the Tigers it was their eighth loss in their last ten games. The loss put Detroit three games below .500 for the first time since May 27, 1983.

Gary Pettis belted a three-run homer off Petry in the second inning to make it 4-0. Petry hit Dick Schofield with a pitch with one out and then walked. Bob Boone belted a home run to tie the score.

Blue Jays 7, Indians 6
At Toronto, Jesse Barfield drove in four runs with a double and a single and George Bell and Rance Mulliniks each collected three hits and drove in a run Friday night to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Jim Acker, 1-2, entered the game with none out in the sixth and worked 1 1/3 innings for the victory. Rookie Mark Eickhorn pitched the final 2 2/3 innings to notch his third save.

In Trailing 4-2, the Blue Jays sent 10 batters to the plate in the sixth and rocketed starter Tom Candiotti, 2-4, for five runs. Tony Fernandez led with a single and one out later stole second. Lloyd Moseby walked and Mulliniks doubled home Fernandez.

Willie Upshaw walked to lead the bases and Bell lashed a single to tie the score at 4-2. Barfield followed by ripping a double through the gap in left-center field, clearing the bases and giving the Blue Jays a 7-4 lead.

Cleveland closed to 7-6 in the seventh. Brett Butler's single scored Chris Burt from second and Butler scored from third as Joe Carter was caught in a rundown on the tailend of a double play. Cleveland opened a 2-0 lead in the second on Mel Hall's two-run double.

The Indians made it 3-0 in the third when Julio Franco led off by driving Doyle Alexander's first delivery over the right field fence for his third homer of the season.

Toronto cut the margin to 3-1 in the third when third baseman Brook Jacoby muffed Barfield's two-out bouncer, allowing Mulliniks to score from second. The Blue Jays closed to 3-2 in the fifth on Barfield's RBI single, but Cleveland got the run back in the sixth when Andre Thornton opened the

inning with his sixth homer.

White Sox 4, Royals 2
At Chicago, Reid Nichols drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double in the fifth inning to carry the Chicago White Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The victory ended a six-game home losing streak for the White Sox, who have won six of their last eight games.

The Royals led 2-1 when Chicago came to bat in the fifth. Harold Baines hit a one-out single and Kansas City pitcher Charlie Leibrandt 4-2 to upset two-out walks to Ron Kittle and Greg Walker to load the bases.

Nichols, who struck out looking with the bases loaded in the third, doubled over the head of third baseman George Brett to drive in three runners and give Chicago a 4-2 lead.

The hit made a winner of Chicago starter Richard Dotson, 2-3, who went five innings and gave up seven hits. Gene Nelson pitched 3 2/3 hitless innings before giving way to Bob James, who got the last out for his seventh save.

A's 8, Orioles 4
At Baltimore, Tony Phillips hit for the cycle among his five hits and led the Oakland A's to an 8-4 victory over Baltimore that ended their three-game winning streak.

Moose Haas, a native of Baltimore, notched his seventh victory in eight decisions as the A's won their third straight game. Oakland repped out 14 hits in support of Phillips and relievers Bill Mooneyhan and Jose Rijo.

Phillips became the first Oakland player to hit for the cycle and his five hits and four RBI were also career highs.

Orioles' starter Storm Davis, 3-2, was no match for the A's.

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Soviet paper tells fire hero's story

MOSCOW (AP) — A young firefighter raced to the Chernobyl inferno and stood over the open reactor for hours to contain the flames and avert a catastrophe, but absorbed a massive dose of radiation that killed him, a newspaper said Friday.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, the official youth paper, said Viktor Kibonok's wife had told him two days before the April 26 disaster that she was expecting their child.

It said Kibonok, 23, was one of 28 firefighters who suffered severe radiation poisoning, and that he died 15 days later — last Sunday.

Five of the 28 have died, the paper said in a vivid account of how a few young men fought the fire from atop the burning reactor 225 feet above ground.

It gave this account: Kibonok arrived at the power station five minutes after an

explosion occurred in the No. 4 reactor building and the fire alarm sounded. He and Vladimir Pravik, a young comrade, led their teams into the flames. Pravik also has died.

The battle began with the reactor fire that devoured everything. The fire, as they did not know then, was not the most important enemy. It was something else, invisible to the eye, perilous — radiation."

The scene and the reckless bravery of the young men battling the fire terrified their commander, Leonid Telyatnikov, when he arrived.

Telyatnikov, who now is in a Moscow hospital, was on holiday leave at the time of the accident but took "the longest drive of his life" to the fire when he was notified.

"The picture he saw terrified him — an open reactor, and, on top, above its death-carrying breath, at a great height, figures scurrying around."

Telyatnikov, Kibonok and Pravik were heroes of the battle at the reactor, 80 miles north of Kiev in the Ukraine. The commander used his experience of dozens of difficult fires to direct the fanning of flames that spread from the No. 4 reactor building to the roof of the No. 3 reactor.

As the roof burned, spewing suffocating smoke and sparks that penetrated clothing, Kibonok and Pravik were everywhere to help fight the flames, then "people got weaker."

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chura writing and squatting. "After that, Nikolai Vashchuk swayed and fell flat on his back."

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Kibonok and Pravik held out to the last, Kibonok battling for three more hours against flames that threatened to reach the main engine room containing tons of lubricant and power cables connected to the station's electricity network.

Komsomolskaya's account described Kibonok as a strong and caring person.

Germany's Kohl wants world nuclear conference

By Joseph B. Fleming
United Press International

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl called Friday for an international conference to draft safety standards for nuclear power plants and agreements for cooperation in the event of such accidents as the Chernobyl disaster.

In a letter to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev proposing the conference, Kohl also expressed the "urgent wish" that Moscow supply in detail all necessary information on the cause of the April 26 accident at the Chernobyl nuclear plant in the Ukraine.

Kohl asked for information on the type and extent of radioactive material released by the explosion and fire at the plant so West Germany could take appropriate

measures to protect its people.

In letters Thursday to leaders of 26 countries with nuclear power plants and nine others planning them, Kohl suggested West Germany act as host for an international conference, said spokesman Friedrich Oetzel.

The German leader, discussing the letters in a speech Friday in Hamburg, said he wants the Soviet Union and other countries with unsafe reactors to adopt West German standards.

He said a reactor as unsafe as the Chernobyl plant could not have been built under West German safety rules.

In addition to his desire to eliminate danger from other countries' power plants, Kohl apparently wants to counter opposition parties who question the safety of all nuclear power plants.

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Game Three today with Celtics Nelson still believes in his Bucks

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee is not trying to get this season to Boston including the opening two contests of the Eastern Conference first round, best-of-seven series, Bucks coach Don Nelson said.

Game 3 is today and Game 4 Sunday afternoon, both in Milwaukee.

"I truly think we can win," Nelson said. "I'm not trying to be funny. We're going to have to play a terrific game to do it, but we're capable of winning it. I think we can win both games in Milwaukee and we're capable of winning the series."

After being blown out by 32 points in Game 1, the Bucks hung tough in Thursday's second game, losing 122-111 after being within 4 points in the fourth quarter.

"We have to raise the level of our play even further than today," Nelson said Thursday. "But in Milwaukee, we play this same kind of game we can win."

Alton Lister, who has a career high 22 points in Game 2, said returning to Milwaukee will help.

"We have an excellent record at home and we need to get things rolling out there," Lister said. "Everyone has pride and we do too. We'll try and hang in this together. Next time, the bounces will hopefully go our way."

Boston forward Kevin McHale said the first period will be the key to negating the Bucks' home-court advantage.

"Today is the big game, for them and us," McHale said. "And the first quarter is really important. They're going to want to come out and play the way they did in the first quarter. They're going to

want to get the lead early. We just have to stay off the big run."

"Our key is not to play emotionally, but at our skill level. If we go out there and just play basketball, we will be all right."

The Bucks are hampered by injuries to All-Star guard Sidney Moncrief and sixth man Ricky Pierce.

Moncrief, who has been plagued by a heel injury, did not play in Game 1 and was out of the field in Game 2. Pierce sat out Thursday's game with a shoulder injury.

Robert Parish, who had 21 points in Game 2, said he expects close games in Milwaukee.

"Both games will probably go down to the wire. I don't expect any blowouts," Parish said.

However, when asked if the Celtics would be satisfied with a split in Milwaukee, Parish answered, "No. We'll take it, but we won't be satisfied."

REBOARNS

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	21	13	.616	
New York	21	14	.600	1/2
Baltimore	18	15	.545	2 1/2
Cleveland	15	18	.452	5 1/2
Allwaukee	17	15	.531	5 1/2
Detroit	15	18	.452	5 1/2
Toronto	15	20	.429	6 1/2

Friday's Results

Team	Score	Opponent
Seattle	7-6	New York
Los Angeles	4-3	San Diego
San Francisco	5-4	Philadelphia
Chicago	3-2	St. Louis
Minnesota	3-2	Atlanta

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	20	14	.588	
San Diego	17	16	.515	3
New York	17	15	.529	3 1/2
Philadelphia	13	17	.433	6 1/2
St. Louis	12	17	.412	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	17	.412	7 1/2
Chicago	11	18	.380	8 1/2

American League results

Team	Score	Opponent
Cleveland	5-4	Toronto
Baltimore	3-2	Los Angeles
San Francisco	4-3	Philadelphia
Chicago	3-2	St. Louis
Minnesota	3-2	Atlanta

Blue Jays 7, Indians 6

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blue Jays	15	12	.556	
Indians	14	13	.519	1/2
Toronto	13	14	.481	1 1/2
Cleveland	12	15	.444	2 1/2
Los Angeles	11	16	.407	3 1/2

Angels 11, Tigers 1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Angels	15	10	.600	
Tigers	14	11	.560	1/2
Los Angeles	13	12	.519	1 1/2
San Diego	12	13	.481	2 1/2
Philadelphia	11	14	.444	3 1/2

Reds 7, Pirates 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Reds	15	10	.600	
Pirates	14	11	.560	1/2
Cincinnati	13	12	.519	1 1/2
St. Louis	12	13	.481	2 1/2
Philadelphia	11	14	.444	3 1/2

California 9, Yankees 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	9	3	.750	
Yankees	8	4	.667	1/2
Los Angeles	7	5	.583	1 1/2
San Francisco	6	6	.500	2 1/2
Seattle	5	7	.417	3 1/2

PRESSURE POINTS

Career NBA playoff leaders*

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Walt Frazier	2,837	1,011	1,011
John Williamson	2,777	1,011	1,011
George Gervin	2,777	1,011	1,011
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar	2,777	1,011	1,011
Elgin Baylor	2,777	1,011	1,011
Bob Pettit	2,777	1,011	1,011
Adrian Dantley	2,777	1,011	1,011
Hack Berry	2,777	1,011	1,011
Alex English	2,777	1,011	1,011
Kiki Vandeweghe	2,777	1,011	1,011
Paul Arizin	2,777	1,011	1,011

With at least 25 playoff games

Hot hands are just what we need in the NBA playoffs. And the record shows that Jerry West, who played for the Los Angeles Lakers (1960-74), was the best ever when the shots really counted.

Transactions

Braves 6, Cardinals 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Braves	15	10	.600	
Cardinals	14	11	.560	1/2
Atlanta	13	12	.519	1 1/2
St. Louis	12	13	.481	2 1/2
Philadelphia	11	14	.444	3 1/2

St. Louis 10, Atlanta 6

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	10	6	.625	
Atlanta	9	7	.563	1/2
Philadelphia	8	8	.500	1 1/2
San Francisco	7	9	.438	2 1/2
Los Angeles	6	10	.375	3 1/2

Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 6

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	6	.625	
Philadelphia	9	7	.563	1/2
San Francisco	8	8	.500	1 1/2
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San Francisco	8	8	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	7	9	.438	2 1/2
Seattle	6	10	.375	3 1/2

Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 6

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	6	.625	
Philadelphia	9	7	.563	1/2
San Francisco	8	8	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	7	9	.438	2 1/2
Seattle	6	10	.375	3 1/2

Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 6

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Los Angeles	10	6	.625	
Philadelphia	9	7	.563	1/2
San Francisco	8	8	.500	1 1/2
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Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 6

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Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 6

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Los Angeles	10	6	.625	
Philadelphia	9	7	.563	1/2
San Francisco	8	8	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	7	9	.438	2 1/2
Seattle	6	10	.375	3 1/2

NBA

Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 6

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	6	.625	
Philadelphia	9	7	.563	1/2
San Francisco	8	8	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	7	9	.438	2 1/2
Seattle	6	10	.375	3 1/2

Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 6

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Philadelphia	9	7	.563	1/2
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Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 6

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Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 6

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Los Angeles	10	6	.625	
Philadelphia	9	7	.563	1/2
San Francisco	8	8	.500	1 1/2
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Seattle	6	10	.375	3 1/2

Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 6

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Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 6

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Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 6

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	6	.625	
Philadelphia	9	7	.563	1/2
San Francisco				

Groovy to be factor in the Preakness Stakes



Kentucky Derby winner Ferdinand gets some words of advice from trainer Charles Whittingham during workout at Pimlico.

Ferdinand has been listed at 9-2 odds for today's Preakness Stakes, second leg of racing's Triple Crown.

By Pohla Smith
United Press International

BALTIMORE — The betters are going to ignore Groovy today. The jockeys riding against him in the \$534,400 Preakness Stakes cannot afford to.

Though he finished last by nearly 50 lengths in the Kentucky Derby, Groovy paved the way for Ferdinand's come-from-last ride to victory in the 1 1/4-mile Run for the Roses by burning out favorite Snow Chief and the rest of the pack who tried to keep pace with his record-setting first half-mile of 45.1-5 seconds.

Groovy is likely to have even more influence over Pimlico Race Course's 13-16-mile Preakness, the middle jewel of racing's Triple Crown.

He could actually steal the race with a slow half-mile. "I hope they let us run in 49 (seconds)," said Groovy's jockey, Craig Perret.

"It would be great to go 48, but 48 doesn't guarantee a win. I think the race is set up very good for the other three who'll be behind us (Badger Land, Broad Brush and Snow Chief). They've got a target to shoot at."

"Groovy is going to be a factor, but that doesn't mean he's going to win. The way to handicap this race is to see who's going to be laying second," said Ferris Allen, trainer of the overlooked Miracle Wood, a Maryland-bred gelding with career earnings of more than \$300,000, but no big stakes triumphs.

Such a feat would be a career-topper for the Nijinsky II colt's 73-year-old Hall of Fame trainer, Charlie Whittingham and 64-year-old jockey Bill Shoemaker.

Though he has won hundreds of races, Whittingham's Derby victory was his first in a Classic. Shoemaker has won more than \$100 million in purses and 11 Classics, but he has never won the Triple Crown.

The California-bred Snow Chief, 11th as the 2-1 Derby favorite, was looking for redemption in the Preakness. Trainer Mel Stute said he also wanted "revenge" for those who were writing his horse off on the basis of one race.

Sports In Brief

Card show today at Manchester High

The Strike Two Baseball Card and Sports Collectible Show will be held today at Manchester High School. The program will feature the latest in baseball card items produced by the hobby's three major companies. Also on display will be a cross section of old and newer baseball cards along with other collectibles.

Tickets on sale for Explorer dinner

EAST HARTFORD — Tickets for the 10th annual East Hartford Explorers Tap-Off Club Hall of Fame awards dinner set for May 21 at the Marco Polo Restaurant are still available.

Wright standouts for AIC softball

Senior Karen Wright, a Manchester High School graduate, helped the American International College women's softball team to its best season ever. The Lady Aces hosted and won the ECAC Division II north championship last weekend, capping a 41-13 campaign.

Goodwin cited by UofHartford

WEST HARTFORD — Dennis Goodwin of Coventry, an East Catholic High School graduate, is one of 14 scholar-athletes honored by the University of Hartford for excellence in the classroom and the athletic field.

49ers' Nehemiah is a free agent

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — The San Francisco 49ers announced Friday they had withdrawn a contract offer to veteran wide receiver Renaldo Nehemiah, making him a free agent.

Gary Player ties tourney record

MALVERN, Pa. — Gary Player tied a tournament record with a 4-under-par 66 Friday to take a two-stroke lead after the first round of the PGA Senior Tournament at Chester Valley Golf Club.

Baker-Finch leads the Spanish Open

MADRID, Spain — Ian Baker-Finch of Australia concluded his second round with three straight birdies for a 4-under-par 68 Friday and a two-shot lead midway through the \$225,000 Spanish Open.

Rozelle denies pressure on network

By Cerrise Anderson
United Press International

NEW YORK — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle Friday confirmed he had made inquiries of a rival football league in the 1970s, but denied he applied pressure on the network with respect to coverage of the new teams.

Rozelle, testifying for a second day in U.S. District Court in Manhattan as the U.S. Football League's first witness in its \$1.3-billion antitrust suit against the NFL, said he had called Robert Wood — then president of CBS — to ask about an organizational meeting of the World Football League, which competed in 1974 and part of 1975 before dissolving.

It is the USFL's contention in its suit charging the NFL with monopolizing the sport that Rozelle and the NFL exerted pressure on the national television networks to discourage them from broadcasting NFL games in the 1970s and USFL games since its inception in 1983.

Rozelle said he called Wood because he was "surprised and curious" after learning a CBS Sports executive had attended the USFL's meeting. CBS had just signed a four-year contract to broadcast NFL games.

But the commissioner denied he was trying to pressure the network. "One doesn't try to pressure or coerce the biggest communication company in the world," Rozelle said.

The NFL incident was recalled seven years later in a memo written by a CBS employee to the head of CBS Sports, Neal Pilson. The employee, Carl Lindermann, recommended CBS avoid a meeting called by organizers of the proposed USFL.

"I feel that attendance at the USFL owners' meeting would be a mistake and cite the reaction years ago to Bob Wussler's (then head of CBS Sports) attendance at a WFL owners' meeting. This was enormously embarrassing to CBS and the biggest challenge of my career," Lindermann wrote to Pilson.

Rozelle, who knew Lindermann from negotiations during his earlier years at NBC, said he had never told Lindermann he considered CBS's discussions with the commissioner also said he did not regard Wussler's interest in the WFL to be "unfriendly."

In later questions, returning to one of the "smoking guns," he said written from the NFL's own records to prove that league's conspiracy to destroy the USFL. USFL attorney Harvey Myerson asked Rozelle about a seminar held for NFL executives and staff in 1984 that included a discussion of "How to Conquer the USFL."

Unheralded Sanchez shocks Becker

ROME (UPI) — Unheralded Emilio Sanchez of Spain shocked No. 3 Boris Becker 6-3, 6-4 Friday to spoil a semifinal showdown of the top four seeds at the \$435,000 Italian Open.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl, No. 2 Mats Wilander and fourth-seeded Yannick Noah each advanced in straight sets.

Wilander, a clay-court specialist from Sweden, will face the unseeded Sanchez in one semifinal Saturday, after storming past Libor Pimek of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-2.

"Emilio's been playing unbelievably lately. Wilander said you have to work hard because he's not missing much these days."

Lendl advanced to the semis with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Henri Leconte, the seventh seed. "But Leconte, and defending champion Noah moved on with a 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 decision over Diego Perez of Uruguay."

Lendl will face Noah Saturday in the other semifinal. Noah, who turns 26 Sunday, defeated Lendl in the semifinals of the Tournament of Champions in New York last week en route to winning the title.

"We've played many times. I know his game and I know what I'm supposed to do on the court," Noah said. "When I play the best in the world, I have nothing to lose."

"I enjoy playing Ivan. I think he'll take me seriously after last week. Lendl spent almost two hours on center court in front of 6,000 spectators as he defeated Leconte, who recently recovered from a bout with mononucleosis that kept him out of competition for four months."

The Italian Open is Leconte's comeback tournament. "I wasn't at my best today," said Leconte, the seventh seed. "But it's a good tournament for me. I'm very happy with my progress so far. I'm trying to be ready for the French Open (that starts May 26)."

Lendl, the No. 1 player in the world, evened his career record at 5-5 against Leconte by getting the key break in the fifth game of the opening set. He then allowed the 22-year-old Leconte only one more point over the next two games.

Lendl started the second set with a break, did it again in the third game and used his power and accuracy to coast to victory.

Sanchez, winner of clay-court tournaments in Nice, France, and Munich, West Germany over the past month, showed his recent form was no fluke by dousing the big serve of the 18-year-old Becker.

FOCUS

Weddings



Mrs. Arthur Daniels



Mrs. Michael J. Carr

Daniels-Weyrauch

Barbara Jean Weyrauch, daughter of Arthur Weyrauch of Attica, N.Y., and the late Patricia Weyrauch, married Richard James Daniels Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Daniels Sr. of Vernon on April 25 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Francis Krukowski officiated. After a reception in Jesters Court, the couple left for St. Thomas and Kentucky. They will live in Manchester.

Mary Anne Reithman was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Nancy Daniels, a sister of the bridegroom, Jeanne Mesnil, Lisa Graves and Susan Cain.

Jeffrey W. Hopkins served as best man. Usbers were Chick Narkawicz, Fred Robinson, William Phillips and Steven Marshall.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Norwich (N.Y.) High School and a 1982 graduate of Manchester Community College. She is an accounting supervisor at Charnas Inc. in Manchester.

The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Rockville High School and a 1978 graduate of Central Connecticut State University. He is employed with the U.S. Postal System.

Carr-Lloyd

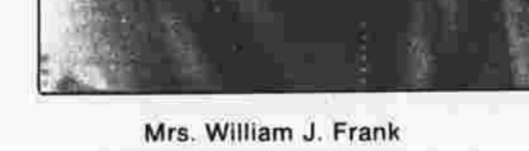
Patricia Lynn Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lloyd of 166 Porter St., married Michael J. Carr, son of Julian Carr of New York City and Esther P. Carr of Palm Beach, Fla., on April 26 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Thomas Gallagher officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Judy Lloyd Stevens was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Martha Eddy, Kathy Walsh and Teresa Boutelle.

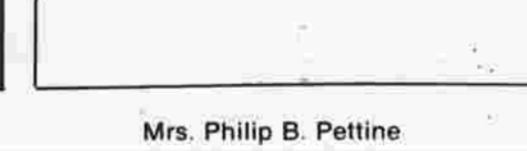
William J. Carr served as best man for his brother. Daniel Stevens and John Lamb were ushers. After a reception at the Manchester Country Club, the couple left for St. John, Virgin Islands. They will live in North Hampton, N.H.

The bride is a graduate of Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. She is employed by the Board of Education of Dunstable, Mass.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Northeastern University in Boston. He is president of Abington Contractors Inc. in Portsmouth, N.H.



Mrs. William J. Frank



Mrs. Philip B. Pettine

Frank-Carlson

Amy Marie Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carlson of South Windsor, married William James Frank, son of Mrs. N. Ruderman of 114D Ambassador Drive and John Frank of Main Street, May 11 at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Dale H. Gustafson officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Patrice Schukel was maid of honor. Robert Frank served as best man for his brother. The bride's brother, Eric Carlson, was the usher.

After a reception at the Mill on the River in South Windsor, the couple left for Hawaii. They will live in Lynnfield, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. She is a money market sales representative at the Bank of New England.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Paul Smith College in Paul Smith, N.Y. He is a numeric control programming manager for Tyco Engineered Systems Inc., Manchester.

Pettine-Hickey

Carol Anne Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hickey of 21 Sherwood Circle, married Philip B. Pettine, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Pettine of South Braintree, Mass., on May 10 at St. Bridget Church.

The Rev. Emilio P. Padellani officiated. Kathryn M. Hickey was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were: Marianna Wooster, sister of the bride; Nancy Pettine, sister of the bridegroom; and David Harrison.

Hope Pettine served as best man for his brother. Ushers were: Peter Hickey, brother of the bride; Alan Wooster, brother-in-law of the bride; and C. Jay Pettine, brother of the bridegroom.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club, the couple left for a Caribbean cruise. They will live in Vernon.

The bride is employed by Travelers Insurance Co. The bridegroom is employed by Georgia Pacific Co.

News for Senior Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen: Bill Valente, Annabelle Dodge

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

By Jeanette Civer
Senior Center Director

By now it is no surprise that Bill Valente and Annabelle Dodge were named Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen. Our congratulations are extended to both of them for contributing so much of their time and energy to further the goals of the Senior Center.

They exemplify how retired persons can continue to be active and contribute to the needs of the community as well as the Senior Center.

Although we applaud two seniors each year for their efforts, it takes so many people to make an active, viable Senior Center. Thanks is also extended to all our volunteers who work in a variety of areas and to staff who have worked diligently on behalf of the elderly.

PLEASE MAKE NOTE of the following dates and activities: May 20 — noon to 2 p.m. voting at the Senior Center. Square dancing will end one-half hour early and the afternoon exercise class is cancelled.

May 21 — 9:30 a.m. stress management, assertiveness training, 9 to 11 a.m. blood pressure screening.

May 22 — Thursday program cancelled. Lunch will still be served.

May 26 — Closed in observance of Memorial Day.

May 28 — 9:30 a.m. stress management, assertiveness training, 10 a.m. buses will leave for Crystal Mall. Please call and cancel if you cannot make the trip.

May 29 — 9:30 a.m. sign up for Cape Cod trip.

The Senior Center has acquired a second bus to Wildwood, N.J. June 24 for \$100. Center members and the general public invited to register. Checks should be made out to the Senior Center. Flyers are available.

Seats are still available for the second bus to Abbotts with Lobster Dinner on June 25. Cost is \$28. Call Friendship Tours at 643-1630 for reservations.

Annabelle Dodge would like all lady rollers to bring their \$20 checks, made out to the senior women's golf league, to the first meeting on Tuesday.

APPLICATIONS ARE STILL available for the prescription drug program. Call Paul at the Senior Center. This program will pay 50 percent of your prescription costs if you are eligible for the program. If you need assistance with filling out the form, call the center.

Price includes a chicken dinner at 6 p.m. and dancing from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK: Monday — 10 a.m. bingo; 11:45 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinocle games; bus pickup at 9 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday — 9 a.m. shopping bus (grocery); 9:30 am non-shopping bus (K-Mart); 10 a.m. square dancing; 11:45 a.m. lunch; no exercise due to the primary at the Center this day. Bus returns from shopping at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday — 9:10 a.m. blood pressure clinic (L-2); 9 a.m. assertiveness training; 9:30 a.m. stress management; 9:30 a.m. pinocle games; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; 12:30 p.m. bridge games, arts and crafts. Bus pickup at 8 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday — 9 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; 11:45 a.m. lunch; Thursday program cancelled. Bus pickup at 10 a.m. Bus returns after lunch.

Friday — 9 a.m. cribbage; 10 a.m. bingo; 11 a.m. exercise with Cleo — also this will be Cleo's last class for this season. (Please note that the announcement in Cleo's class was wrong, and there is exercise class this day); 11:45 a.m. lunch; 12:30 setback games. Bus pickup at 9 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 a.m.

Saturday — Plant Sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENU FOR THE WEEK: Monday — Tuna-cheese melt.

Price includes a chicken dinner at 6 p.m. and dancing from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

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Saturday — Plant Sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENU FOR THE WEEK: Monday — Tuna-cheese melt.

Poem of the month

"Snowbird" was voted poem of the month recently by the Wit and Wisdom Writers Club. It was written by Linda Schlichting of Manchester.

SNOWBIRD
My daughter,
her snowbird.
She hides in the light
and cold,
stark,
invisibility.
She's ours and dives
through her white
life.
She chooses winter
over summer
so her warm, white wings
can embrace her
and camouflage
her existence.
Her realities
cannot be mine.
Her white prisms of
pain
I could not endure.
I need colors
and flowers
but I won't deny
her
the snow and ice-jewels
she needs.
She possesses her own splendors.
What a shame, though,
that winter is an end
and not a beginning.

— LINDA SCHLICHTING

Engagements

Stepanski-Borstel

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stepanski of 42 Old St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa M. Stepanski, to Sean P. Borstel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borstel of Malden, Mass.

The bride-elect, a 1978 Manchester High School graduate, earned a bachelor's degree in 1982 and a master's degree in English literature in 1985, both from Boston College. She is a marketing assistant at Goldberg-Zoios and Associates Inc. in Newton, Mass.

The prospective bridegroom, a Malden (Mass.) Catholic High School graduate, is attending Boston College. He is employed by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

An Aug. 23 wedding at St. James Church is planned.

Katz retrospective at Whitney Museum

NEW YORK (AP) — A 30-year retrospective of the work of Alex Katz is at the Whitney Museum of American Art through June 15.

Many of the 94 paintings, cutouts and collages in the exhibition are portraits of family and friends, done in the distinctive flat, close-cropped style that has become synonymous with the artist.

Pezente-Cantone

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pezente of East Hartford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie Pezente, to Thomas Gattano Cantone Jr., son of Thomas Cantone of Manchester and Louise Cantone of East Hartford.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is employed in marketing services at the Connecticut National Bank in Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Central Connecticut State University. He is an accountant for the Department of Treasury, Waterbury, Conn.

A Sept. 29 wedding at St. Bridget Church is planned.

Lampson-Castanho

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lampson of 86 Starkweather St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Christine Lampson, to Carl A. Castanho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cesar Castanho of Wethersfield.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is employed in marketing services at the Connecticut National Bank in Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Central Connecticut State University. He is an accountant for the Department of Treasury, Waterbury, Conn.

Marques Johnson is cited by NBA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marques Johnson, who bounced back from an injury filled 1984-85 season to average 20.5 points per game last season, was named NBA Comeback Player of the Year.

"I find it very gratifying to be chosen for this honor," Johnson said. "It is given to the individual who can come back from adversity and injury. I believe I am that kind of person. I worked very hard last summer to prepare myself both physically and mentally for the coming year."

This season, Johnson moved from forward, where he had been a four-time All-Star, to guard. He responded by scoring more, boosting his shooting accuracy back up to .510 and dishing out 283 assists, second highest on the team.

Johnson edged former UCLA teammate Bill Walton of the Boston Celtics for the award, selected by a panel of media members. Walton played the most games, 80, of his NBA career and averaged 7.6 ppg, helping the Celtics to the best record in the league.

Johnson edged former UCLA teammate Bill Walton of the Boston Celtics for the award, selected by a panel of media members. Walton played the most games, 80, of his NBA career and averaged 7.6 ppg, helping the Celtics to the best record in the league.

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Bring your family and friends to help us celebrate our '86 Summer Season kick off!

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Thoughts

My father was a common man of uncommon wisdom. Born and raised in abject poverty that severely limited his formal education. He overcame that handicap by a disciplined self-education and a world of common sense. This showed in his familiarity with and application of many proverbial sayings.

One such aphorism which he frequently reminded us children of was: "If a job is worth doing, it's worth doing right." And he consistently demonstrated his commitment to this truth. When I am tempted to do a job sloppily, that maxim still comes to mind.

to do it right? Then where will you find the time to do it over? Such slovenly habits are self-deluding. As usual, God says it best: "Whatever your hand finds to do, do it with all your might for in the day of wrath you will be counted as a scoundrel." Ecclesiastes 9:10.

As my father would put it: "A lick now and a promise for later is a job left undone." You don't have time

Eugene Brewer
Church of Christ

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Wanted to Buy/Trade	98

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

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

RATES: 1 to 5 days: 90 cents per line per day. 6 to 14 days: 70 cents per line per day. 20 or more days: 60 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

ADVERTISING INFORMATION: For information on advertising rates and terms, call 643-2711.

NOTICES

01 LOST AND FOUND
Lost. Long haired black cat with white paws. Oakwood Road vicinity. Call 646-7582. Reward.

02 PERSONALS
Be the first in your neighborhood to host a Mexican party. Beautiful Acapulco imports, beach and resort wear, dresses. For adults and children. Call 455-0498 now for details or see us at the Eastern Connecticut Plaza Market at the Mansfield Drive-in on Route 32 Sundays.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
Emer gen? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

04 EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION
Part Time sales clerk wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.

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

06 HELP WANTED
Medical Secretaries. Immediate opening for 2 part time secretaries. Please send resume to 18 Haver Street Manchester Ct 06040. 646-4797.

07 HELP WANTED
Easy Assembly Work! \$14 per 100 guaranteed payment. No sales. Details-Send stamped envelope: Elton 172, 24th Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

08 HELP WANTED
Service station mechanic and attendants full and part time. Apply in person, 252 Spencer St., Manchester.

09 HELP WANTED
Swiss Colony Gourmet shop. Part time needed. Monday to Friday. Manchester Parkade. Please call 649-5157.

10 HELP WANTED
Certified Nursing Assistants-We are now interviewing for temporary or permanent weekend positions on the 7:30 and 3:11 shifts. Additional "on call" hours available to supplement your summer income. Apply in person between 9am - 3pm at Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell St., Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED
Installation Loan INTERVIEWER full time for expanding program and company benefit. Call for appointment. The Savings Bank of Manchester.

12 HELP WANTED
Local insurance agency has an opening for a part time customer service person. Typing and telephone skills are important. Computer and insurance experience helpful, but not essential. Call between 1- and 5 pm, 649-2891.

13 HELP WANTED
When you need to advertise, nothing works like Classified! Dial 643-2711

HELP WANTED

01 LOST AND FOUND
Furniture Delivery, full time. High school diploma, must be neat with a clean record. Basic carpentry skills, experience preferred. Call 278-2492, ask for Bill.

02 PERSONALS
Impounded-Female Poodle 10 years, grey, Hartford Rd. Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-0555.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost an Mother's Day, flat gold chain. Vicinity Parkade. Reward, 633-8186.

04 EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION
Bookkeeper. Full charge only. Quarterly taxes, computer experience helpful, but not essential. East of the river, good starting salary. Call 289-9244.

05 HELP WANTED
Part-time mature responsible teacher to work in daycare setting. Must be able to plan activities for young children. Please send resume to 18 Haver Street Manchester Ct 06040. 646-4797.

06 HELP WANTED
Lifeguards with WSI. Applications being accepted for apartment complex in Manchester. Call 528-1300 for appointment.

07 HELP WANTED
Oil Burner Service technician and installer. License, 24 hours of the river. Full time. Insurance and benefits. 671-1258.

08 HELP WANTED
Attention High School and College Students-Join our housekeeping staff of Quality Inn Conference Center. Weekends with possibility of full time during summer vacation. Apply Front Desk, 51 Hartford Ave., Vernon, Ct. EOE/AA.

09 HELP WANTED
2 Part Time Receptionist/Cashier, needed for busy automotive dealership. Position for 2 nights and Saturdays, second position days, plus extra 2 hours during summer. Please call 643-5135.

10 HELP WANTED
A job with a future. Growth in company looking for the right person to train for post control route work. Must have car, ambition, initiative, and want to learn a profession that is always in demand. Car allowance, profit sharing, incentive program and company benefits. Included, 649-9001.

11 HELP WANTED
Exciting, Energetic Career minded people wanted for telemarketing. This job is in the field of advertising. Potential for moving up. COMMISSION/BONUS INSURANCE INCLUDED. Please Call: RWS MARKETING ASSOC. (Between 10 & 4)

12 HELP WANTED
Licensed Oil Burner service technician. East of the River. Full time, insurance and benefits. 647-9137.

13 HELP WANTED
When you need to advertise, nothing works like Classified! Dial 643-2711

HELP WANTED

01 LOST AND FOUND
Cooks, full or part time. Days/night, good free meals. Antonio's restaurant 956 Main Street 643-6349.

02 PERSONALS
Teachers - Rhom High School, Hebron Ct. Physical science and chemistry, mathematics and computer. Applications will be accepted thru June 2. For information and application, please call 228-9474, EOE.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
Manchester Insurance agency has an opening for a part time secretary. Typing and telephone skills are important. Insurance and computer skills experience helpful but not essential. 649-2891.

04 EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION
Secretary/Receptionist for South Windsor office, diversified duties include payroll, typing, filing, answering phones and some light bookkeeping. Company insurance and profit sharing. Call 282-0711.

05 HELP WANTED
Deliery Aide-Immediate opening for Deliery Aide willing to train, flexible hours, excellent benefit package. Call Manchester Manor, 646-0129.

06 HELP WANTED
Data Entry operator, 1 terminal. Salary range \$14.696 to \$17,110. Hours 8:30-4:30 Monday thru Friday. Send resume to: AA/EOE or write EOE: DMK/Tolland Office, 375 Hartford Ave., Vernon Ct. 06066 871-6565 ext. 14.

07 HELP WANTED
Horticultural Maintenance technician. Experience with tropical plants preferred but will train the right person. Full and part time positions available. Reliable car. Excellent benefits. 242-2554.

08 HELP WANTED
Laundry - immediate opening for person interested in operating a small public laundry. Hours 5:30am to 10pm, 4 nights per week, 1 day per week. This position carries an excellent starting rate and a fully paid complete benefit plan including pension, health and dental. For information call 643-0129.

09 HELP WANTED
Carpenters & Painters - Experienced only, 5 years minimum, local company. Please call for an appointment 643-2659.

10 HELP WANTED
Orthodontic office seeking immediate, experience preferred, but willing to train the right person. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1101, South Windsor, Ct. 06066.

11 HELP WANTED
EXCITING, ENERGETIC CAREER MINDED PEOPLE wanted for telemarketing. This job is in the field of advertising. Potential for moving up. COMMISSION/BONUS INSURANCE INCLUDED. Please Call: RWS MARKETING ASSOC. (Between 10 & 4)

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HELP WANTED

01 LOST AND FOUND
Medical Secretary, full or part time, experienced in transcription, varied office duties. Call 647-7329.

02 PERSONALS
Secretary-We're looking for enthusiasm and good secretarial skills. Accuracy and attention to detail important. Experience in Marketing/PR department well established corporation experiencing rapid growth. Diverse position in dynamic environment. This one won't last! Call Lorella or Kendall today at Dawson Personnel Inc. 249-7721. Fee Paid.

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

04 EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION
Drafter Needed: Position open in the Stors area for an architectural drafter to do drawings for renovation of many buildings. Please call Penny Stone, United Engineers Inc. Crossroads Industrial Park, Holyoke, Mass. 01040, 800-424-4560, A.S.A.P.

05 HELP WANTED
Sales - Come explore the exciting world of gems and jewelry. Michael's Jewelers has a full time position open for the right person who loves to work with beautiful jewelry and enjoys working with people. Great benefit package. Apply in person Tuesday thru Saturday, 10am-5pm, Michaels Jewels, 928 Main Street Manchester, EOE.

06 HELP WANTED
The Manchester Board of Education is seeking to employ a responsible person to work at Manchester High School district security system. This is a part time position for hours when school is in session. The major portion of time worked, will be late nights, week ends or holidays. Flexible hours must be at least 18 hours of one or older. Have own transportation and be willing to supply extensive references. Prior experience is not necessary, this is a good opportunity for advancement. Contact W.F. Dion, Director of buildings and grounds, 647-5514, EOE.

07 HELP WANTED
CLERK TYPIST full time for expanding consumer loan department. Call for appointment 649-9001.

08 HELP WANTED
The Savings Bank of Manchester

09 HELP WANTED
PERMANENT PART-TIME \$5.25 per hour Responsible adults needed to assist at retail inventory in the greater Manchester / Hartford area on week days. Good math ability and reliable transportation are all you need to earn \$5.25 per hour after paid training program. Please reply, P.O. Box 1101, South Windsor, Ct. 06074.

10 HELP WANTED
ELECTRICIAN E2 Rockverm Electric Inc. 875-5905 Industrial, commercial, residential, able to work with minimum supervision, all insurance coverage, \$10,000 life, vacations, paid holiday and uniforms. Steady place to work with excellent working conditions and coworkers.

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01 LOST AND FOUND
Experienced hairdresser needed full-time or part-time, must be familiar with hair designs for all ages. Call 644-0780.

02 PERSONALS
Dental Hygienist part-time, Windsor office. Call 644-1509.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
Medical-Staff physical therapist. This is a full time position with a physical therapist. Applicants must be P.T. and nursing home. Please send resume to the personnel office, St. Mary's Hospital, 901 45th Street, Elm Beach, Fl. 33407 EOE.

04 EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION
Opportunity for the right person to work at a new facility and we have openings for an ambitious person wanting to learn the GM parts business. Location at Riverview, 345 Center St. Manchester, Ct. See The Parts Manager.

05 HELP WANTED
Child Care Needed during summer season. 643-5176 leave no answer and number if no answer.

06 HELP WANTED
MOONLIGHTERS \$\$\$\$ Route Drivers The New York Times home delivery service has several contract delivery opportunities available in the Hartford, Manchester and West Windsor areas. These are part time positions with above average earnings. You must enjoy working outdoors with minimal supervision. Starting time in most areas is 3:00 A.M. and you'll work a few hours each morning, 7 days a week. Your own reliable car is a must. No experience necessary, no collection involved. Call 1-800-424-2475 during regular business hours or locally at 687-1240 or 523-4950 between 2-4:30 A.M.

07 HELP WANTED
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01 LOST AND FOUND
Office Position with some secretarial duties involved. Dependable self starter wanted with good secretarial skills. Accuracy and attention to detail important. Experience in Marketing/PR department well established corporation experiencing rapid growth. Diverse position in dynamic environment. This one won't last! Call Lorella or Kendall today at Dawson Personnel Inc. 249-7721. Fee Paid.

02 PERSONALS
Drafter Needed: Position open in the Stors area for an architectural drafter to do drawings for renovation of many buildings. Please call Penny Stone, United Engineers Inc. Crossroads Industrial Park, Holyoke, Mass. 01040, 800-424-4560, A.S.A.P.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Infant changing table, white wicker. Excellent condition. Asking \$30 Call 646-8395.

Used sliding glass patio doors, thermal, \$15 each. Call 646-2300.

Moving must sell - Frigidaire refrigerator, dinette set, living room set. All in good condition. 646-1690, 9am-3pm after 5pm.

Baby Crib. Very good condition. Includes Simmons mattress. Brand new casters. \$70 Call 644-1950 afternoons.

Range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dinette set and crib with mattress. Excellent condition 646-0325 until June 1st.

Aquarium Tanks, filters, many accessories. \$30 for all. 643-1814. Leave message.

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

SWIMMING POOLS
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
Various sizes of display and replacement pools. In-ground, factory installed, new. Manufacturers Warranty, installation and plumbing services. Only \$1,999.00. NEW OFFER. Call Toll Free 1-800-THE-POOL. 24hrs. 1-800-559-0000.

88 TAG SALES

Tag Sale. Multi family. Household items. Moving cheap prices. Saturday May 17 9-2. 57 Montauk Drive.

Girl Scout tag sale - something for everyone. furniture, clothing, knick-knacks, bikes, lamps and much more. 97 Hubbard Street Manchester. Vernon line. Saturday May 17th 10-3.

Automotive

Large Neighborhood tag sale - many baby, sports, furniture and household items. Saturday 9-3, 4-15 Deewood Farms, Manchester.

Multi Family 9-2 Saturday May 17, odds & ends, furniture, adult and children clothing, truck tires and more. 121-133 North Elm Street.

Tag Sale. Saturday May 17th 10-3. Baby items, quilt, furniture and lots of miscellaneous. 353 Hackmatack Street.

Saturday May 17th, 9-1pm. Toys, children's & ladies clothes, maternity wear, miscellaneous household. 81 Carriage Drive.

Tag Sale 5/17. Something for everyone (even dad!) Studio couch, hexagon aquarium complete, 1980 Yamaha A.T.V. 125 c.c., Atari 2600 with tapes, Radio Shack computer (new) 10-4 L.V. Lindate Street.

Tag Sale. Saturday & Sunday, 9-4, 27 & 29 Walker Street Manchester.

Tag Sale - Saturday & Sunday 9-4, 103 Brafton Road. Baby furniture, toys, piano, wood burning stove, much miscellaneous. Too much to list!

Moving Tag Sale. May 17 (Redwood Farms) 66 Joan Circle, Manchester 9-4.

Tag Sale Saturday and Sunday May 17 and 18, 9-4, 113 Summer Street Manchester.

54 Walker Street. Saturday & Sunday, 9am to 4pm. Many baby items, toys and household items. Canceled if rain.

88 TAG SALES

Manchester High School Tag Sale. May 17, 9am-3pm. Spaces available. Call 647-9504 or 643-0219.

There's something for everyone at the Unitarian Meeting House Tag Sale, Saturday, May 17, 9-4, 153 W. Vernon Street., Manchester. Tools, toys, plants, clothing, books, pianos, household goods, rowing machine, and much more. Free coffee too!

Tag Sale-Bolton, 36 Bolton Ctr. Rd., at Bolton/Colchester Exit off I-284. Sat., May 17, 9am-3pm. Rain or shine. Items include: sofa, computer, gold coin china, 13 inch snow radiators, skis, ski boots, bicycle, clothing, Indian head pennies, prom gowns, etc.

Tag Sale. 2 Family, May 17th, 10-3, 136 & 140 Elbridge St. Miscellaneous items.

Household sale, must go - sofa, wing chairs, kerosene heater, quartz, panasonic stereo, much more. Sat. May 17 10am-4pm. 732 Center Street Manchester. Rain date next day.

Tag Sale-Saturday May 17th, 10-4, 97 Bridge St. (Off Wetheroff St.) Manchester. Rain or Shine.

Tag Sale-Saturday, May 17, 9am-3pm. Rain or shine. 39 Turnbull Rd. Manchester. Dishes, furniture, small appliances, old toys, tools, books, lamps, pictures, sewing machine, crib, etc.

Tag Sale. Saturday May 17, 9-3, moving must sell, washer, dryer, riding lawn mower, microwave, snowblower, many household items. 161 Hamilton Drive Manchester.

Back Yard tag sale - 81 Alton Street off West Middle Tpke. May 17th, 9am-5pm. Rain date Saturday May 31.

Tag Sale. Multi family, antiques, bed, tools, toys, clothes, dishes and more. Saturday May 17, 10-4. Rain date May 24, 25 Boyberry Road Bolton.

Multi Family Tag Sale. Something for all household: baby children, adult clothing, toys, golf clubs & cart, cutting tarch, hooked rugs. May 17 & 18 10-4. 12 Green Road. (Corner of Harlan).

Tag Sale. Saturday May 17th 10-3. Baby items, quilt, furniture and lots of miscellaneous. 353 Hackmatack Street.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE

51 CHILD CARE

Experienced adult will do full and part time summer babysitting, meals and snacks, laundry, etc. Reasonable rates, call 647-7652.

Bring your child 2 1/2 years and up for a get acquainted visit in my licensed home. Experienced Mom. Call 647-6557.

Will do babysitting in my licensed Manchester home. (Vernon School Area). Call 646-3793.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Farrand Remodeling cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8507.

Robert E. Jarvis, Building-Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, and replacement windows/doors. 643-6712.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 Subaru DL 4 door, 5 speed, \$850. 649-4235.

1980 Datsun 310 GX 4 speed, 76,000 miles, am/fm stereo cassette, 4 door hatchback, excellent running condition, \$1795 or Best offer. 643-2631 evenings.

94 MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS

Suzuki RV90J Motorcycle. Runs. Needs throttle cable \$75. 643-0879.

80 Yamaha A.T.V. 125 c.c. Excellent condition \$600 647-9867.

1982 Yamaha Heritage Special, 3,000 miles bought new last year, like new. \$800 or best offer. Call after 5pm 649-2530.

95 AUTO SERVICES

Automobile Simonizing. Will simonize you in your driveway. Complete job with 2 coats of wax. \$25. Call 643-8653.

1980 Pontiac Sunbird Hood with air scoop. \$99 Phone 649-7375.

1957 Chevrolet Belair. Parting out hood \$40 646-4298 call after 6pm.

818TH UTILITIES DISTRICT ANNUAL FIRE MARSHAL'S REPORT

Since assuming duties of full time availability with one day a week for inspections, meetings and classes as Fire Marshal of the Eighth District, the following have been accomplished:

146 Inspections, 14 follow-up inspections, 31 letters citing code violations and abatement letters were processed for more serious violations of the Fire Safety Code.

Blasting, Child Day Care Center and liquor permits were issued as required.

A list of hazardous materials and storage locations is continuing to be compiled as inspections are made and State forms are being submitted by owners of property with such hazards.

Six fire investigations were conducted for more serious fires within the District; there were no serious losses. The Fire Prevention Team of the Department must be given credit for doing an outstanding job of educating the public about fire safety and awareness.

I would like to thank the Town Building Inspector for his cooperation with inspections of some of the problem sites in the District.

A Fire conscious public and prompt efficient response of the Fire Department has kept fire losses at a minimum throughout the past year.

Respectfully submitted, Greenville Lingard Fire Marshal

818TH UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER FIRE CHIEF'S REPORT 1985-86

The Manchester Fire Department responded to 582 alarms for this fiscal year. There were 77 Box Alarms, 212 Medical Calls, 198 S.H.I. Alarms, 71 Service Calls, 8 Mutual Aid Calls, 12 False Alarms, 2 Miscellaneous and 1 Inspection.

At the present time the department is comprised of 103 members; 14 of these are officers, 41 are E.M.'s and 64 are apparatus drivers.

Our apparatus consists of 1 Diesel Powered Heavy Rescue Truck, 4 Pumper, 1 Elevated Platform, 1 Service Vehicle and 1 Alarm Truck. In this fiscal year Rescue 5 (our Heavy Rescue Truck) was refurbished with a new chassis consisting of a diesel engine and automatic transmission. Engine 1 is also being refurbished with an automatic transmission and the pump is being up graded.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Carpentry and remodeling services - Complete kitchen remodeling and bathroom remodeling. Reasonable rates, call 646-8165.

Name your own price - Father and son, family dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-5741.

69 ELECTRICAL

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818TH UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER July 1, 1985 - April 30, 1986

Taxes Collectible on Grand List 10/1/84 2,638,064.36
Legal Additions 1,443.94
Motor Vehicle Supplemental Additions 16,712.44
656,220.74

Taxes Collected as of 4/30/85 on Grand List of 1984-1987 school year. Sealed bids will be received until June 10, 1986, 2:00 P.M., at which time the right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to secure of the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 042-05

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF EVERETT H. BROWER, late of Manchester, deceased. The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on May 13, 1986 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before August 11, 1986 or be barred as to by law provided.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MAUD M. MURPHY The Hon. David C. Rappe, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry at a hearing held on May 13, 1986 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before August 11, 1986 or be barred as to by law provided.

The fiduciary is: The Connecticut Bank and Trust Department One Constitution Plaza Hartford, CT 06115 052-05

818TH UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER TOWN OF COVENTRY, CONNECTICUT

Sealed bids for the provision of aluminum replacement windows, accessories, aluminum fascia, and removal of existing windows for the George Hersey Robertson School will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools at 78 Riggley Hill Road, Coventry, Connecticut until 3:00 p.m. on Friday, June 5, 1986, at which time, they will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Copies of the Plans and Specifications, Form of Proposal and other Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the Architect, J. Lowell Associates, 7 South Main Street, West Hartford, Connecticut 06107, at the Plan Rooms of F. W. Dodge Corporation, at 10 Tower Lane, Avon, Connecticut 06001, at 205 Sic Drive, Milford, Connecticut 06460, and at the office of the Board of Education.

After 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 14, 1986, Bidders may obtain copies of Plans and Specifications at the Architect's office or at the office of the Board of Education upon depositing a check in the amount of \$25 per set, payable to the Board of Education. The sum will be refunded provided plans and specifications are returned complete and undamaged within twenty (20) days after the bid opening.

Minimum wage scales as provided for in Public Act No. 240 must be maintained.

Contractors are required to examine the "Instructions to Bidders" and "Supplementary Instructions to Bidders", and to comply and conform strictly with the conditions, regulations and instructions contained therein; particular attention is directed to the details of the submission of a Bid, required Bid Bond in the amount of 10% of the Bid, Performance Bond and Labor and Materials Payment Bond, both in the full amount of the contract sum, and all other terms of the contract.

No bid will be accepted after the time set for the opening of bids and no Bidder may withdraw his bid within forty (45) days of the actual date of opening thereof. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any or all bids.

BY: JUDITH A. HALVORSON, CHAIRWOMAN SCHOOL BUILDING COMMITTEE TOWN OF COVENTRY, CONNECTICUT

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BY: JUDITH A. HALVORSON, CHAIRWOMAN SCHOOL BUILDING COMMITTEE TOWN OF COVENTRY, CONNECTICUT

818TH UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER TREASURER'S REPORT July 1, 1984 to April 30, 1985

Checkbook Balance - 7/1/85 \$ 24,777.39
Receipts 644,487.14
1984 Taxes and Interest 9,436.81
Interest on Bank Accounts 64,422.63
Sewer Disposal Charges 14,702.52
Sewer Connection Fees 22,390.00
Union St. Sewer Assn.'s 10,802.81
Elderly Relief 2,924.25
Personal Property Relief 1,283.79
Misc. & Refunds 301,898.26
Transfer From Savings 790,070.59
Total 1,091,968.85

Disbursements: Administration Salaries 28,019.21
Operating Expenses 230.00
Capital Expenses 67,275.00
Land Acquisition 142,016.84
400,000.00
562,016.84

Public Works Dept. Salaries 36,502.15
Operating Expenses 27,789.55
Capital Expenses 1,284.30
Interest 205,151.34
270,727.34

Fire Department Salaries 47,150.21
Operating Expenses 129,748.30
Capital Expenses 25,715.26
202,613.77

Capital Exp. Carried From 84-85 Budget 60,465.44
268,079.31

Cash Balances: Conn. Bank & Trust Co. 104,435.78
Manchester State Bank 76,249.98
Manchester State Bank 41,159.44
Savings Bank of Manchester 53,267.70
Savings Bank of Manchester 9,215.52
Conn. National Bank 50,327.90
Cert. of Dep. - Northeast Savings 100,000.00
Cert. of Manchester State Bank 50,000.00
86,223.84
511,280.14
Reserve Fund - 9,215.52
502,064.64

Anticipated Expenses: Interceptor 70,000.00
Expenses Through June 250,000.00
Sewer Engineering Fees 75,000.00
395,000.00
Balance \$107,064.64

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818TH UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER July 1, 1985 - April 30, 1986

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Legal Additions 1,443

Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE



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at the
Parkade**

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Avoid suitcase stress ... page 9

Varying a Green Manor ranch ... page 22

Sondra Stave visits the Lotus ... page 31

Manchester Herald

Saturday, May 17, 1986

The story behind the story

By Josie



The Everly Brothers

Q. Can you tell me how old the Everly Brothers are, if they're married and where they will be in concert? Linn Davenport, Norristown, Pa.; Also, are they really brothers? They don't look that much alike. B.D. Simons, North Bergen, N.J.
A. Don is 49; Phil, 47, and yes, they are really brothers. Don has been married three times and Phil twice, but neither is currently married. Regarding concerts, they're starting a three-month national tour on June 20, but as we go to press, the cities haven't been firmed up.

Q. Are Max Baer of "The Beverly Hillbillies" and James Garner the same person? Mrs. Walker, Fresno, Calif.
A. No, Max Baer Jr., son of the famous fighter, and James Garner are not at all the same person.

Q. Could it be possible that Bo Derek and Linda Evans are mother and daughter? They look so much alike. K. Gribble, Modesto, Calif.

A. They do, indeed, but the answer is no.

Q. Please tell me what Mary Lou Retton is doing now. Edward Hartranft, Williamstown, N.J.; Dana Maine, Jamieson, Ore.

A. She's been pretty busy representing her corporate clients, of which there are many, and doing appearances for charities such as the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation and Unicef. She's also taking an active part in the Hands Across America project to take place later this month.

And while she's continuing to train for gymnastics, she's thinking about taking her chances in acting — although, as her agent stresses, she's just thinking about it at the moment. Still, her planned move from her former Houston base to either Los Angeles or New York (she's living at home in West Virginia while she makes up her mind) suggests that she may be doing more than thinking about it before long.



Peggy Lipton, Clarence Williams, Tige Andrews and Michael Cole

Q. Can you tell me whatever happened to the three actors from the TV series "The Mod Squad"? Jackie S., Green Bay, Wis.

A. Peggy Lipton married composer-producer Quincy Jones in 1974, and apart from some backup singing with his band, a collaboration with him on a song for Frank Sinatra and the 1979

reunion "Mod Squad" TV movie, has pretty much retired to take care of their family.

Michael Cole left Hollywood for his native Wisconsin after the show ended, but returned a couple of years later and made some guest appearances on TV series. He was recently in an HBO film called "Nickel Mountain."

Clarence Williams III moved

to New York after the series ended and began a 10-year stretch of working primarily in the theater, including a stint on Broadway in 1979 in the play "Night and Day."

He then returned to Hollywood, also made some guest appearances on TV series such as "T.J. Hooker" and "Hill Street Blues" and played Prince's father in the movie "Purple Rain."

Q. I've only seen Kathleen Turner in a couple of movies, but I'm taken. Please tell me about her. G.R., Princeton, N.J.

A. She's 30, from Springfield, Mo., the third of four children of a foreign-service diplomat and his wife. Because of her father's job, she grew up in Canada, Cuba, Washington, D.C., Caracas and London.

While in London, she became interested in acting. Just as she was about to pursue drama studies there, though, her father died and the family returned to Missouri. She entered Southwest Missouri State as a drama major instead, but after two years, transferred to the University of Maryland.

Upon graduation, she moved to New York and tried out for TV commercials, but was considered too sultry for the housewife type needed. She did land a role on a soap, however, the "Gemini." In 1981, she made her film debut in the sizzling "Body Heat," then followed it with a turn onstage in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Washington. The movies that followed showed a good deal of range: the comedy "The Man with Two Brains," with Steve Martin, the backwoods drama "A Breed Apart," with Rutger Hauer (still unreleased), the romantic adventures with Michael Douglas, "Romancing the Stone" and "The Jewel of the Nile," and the nearly X-rated "Crimes of Passion" with Anthony Perkins. Next up is Francis Coppola's "Peggy Sue Got Married," due out in the fall.

She lives in New York's Greenwich Village with her husband of two years, real-estate developer Jay Weiss, whom she reportedly met when she was looking for an apartment.

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.



Kathleen Turner

Weekend Plus Magazine

Saturday, May 17, 1986



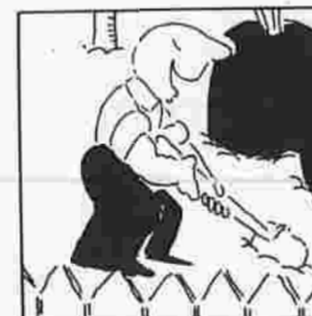
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2 Between the Lines: The story behind the story.

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5 Profiles: Paul B. Groobert.

6 Cover Story: It's Rocky Horror at the Parkade.

9 The Image Workshop: End suitcase stress by packing with a plan.

10 Trends: The video revolution is making companies rethink conventions.

12 Movies: The "E.T." formula works in "Short Circuit" ... Ally Sheedy grows up ... Film capsules.

13 Weekend Television: An eight-page pullout section with program schedules, features and puzzles.

21 Music: The intriguing rhythms of the South Pacific ... Turntable tips.

22 On the House: The interiors of Green Manor ranches all look alike. Or do they?

24 On the Road: Auto-parts art can make your car immortal.

25 Insights into Childhood: Large parties are not for everyone.

27 Gardening: You can make your backyard healthy.

28 Sexuality: A new mother feels a lessening of sexual desire and asks Kinsey Report why.

29 The Curious Shopper: Is raw fish safe to eat?

30 Dining In: Scan the new cookbooks to see what Americans most love to eat.

31 Dining Out: Sondra Stave visits the Lotus in Vernon.

Weekend Plus Magazine: A weekly supplement to the Manchester Herald, published Saturdays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainard Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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Do you have any questions or comments about Weekend Plus Magazine? We'd like to hear from you. Please address your letters to: Weekend Plus Magazine, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Cover photography by David Bashaw

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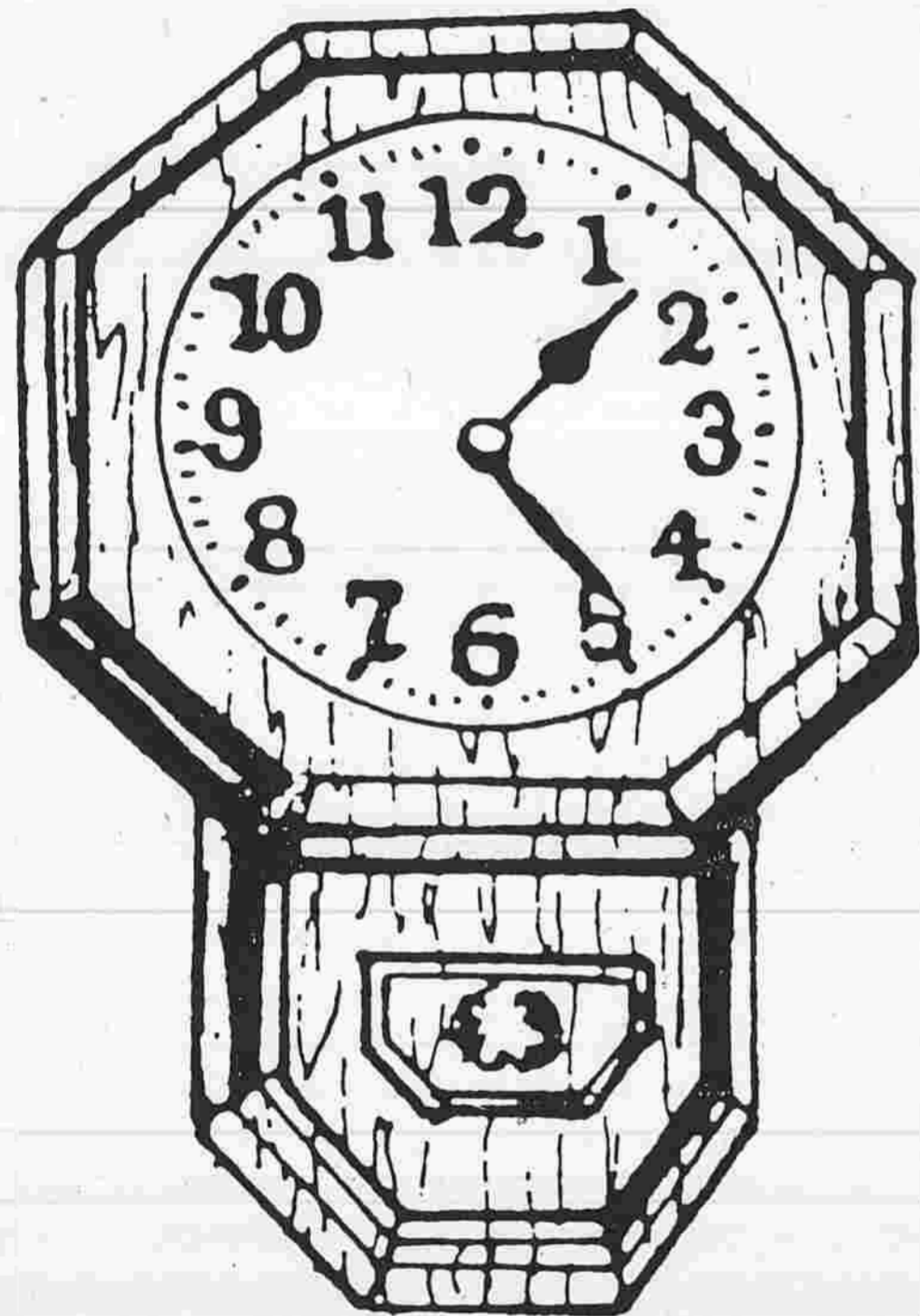
Sunday: Brunch 11-3 / Dinner 4-9

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You deserve a 30-minute break today

Carving out a little space is a great way to rest a tired mind

By Elvira Brody



My husband and I have stopped talking to each other — but only for about 30 minutes each weekday. As soon as I get home from my job, we impose this brief silence on ourselves for purely therapeutic reasons. Thanks to this new approach — also valid for the unmarried — he and I are getting along better than ever.

Let me explain. I work five days a week in an office that seems to thrive on noise and disorder. From 9 to 5, the phone rings almost nonstop, and if I'm not talking myself hoarse, I'm probably listening until my ears turn numb.

We have four desks crammed into a tight space, mine adjacent to another one. Co-workers from the sales and production departments fly in and out all day asking for information. Everything is rushed, on deadline, due yesterday.

Of course, I'm not the only person who makes a living in an office that seems to be run by Ringling Brothers. We all have to cope with a certain degree of pressure and confusion — all of us, that is, except my husband.

My husband is a free-lance writer. On most days, he operates in tranquility out of an office at home. He has no salespeople wailing in his ear that an order is late. An answering machine takes his calls if he's out or busy or just not in the mood to be interrupted. On the whole, he works alone.

Now, the moment I leave my office, I exult in my freedom. Riding home, I let all the accumulated irritations slide off me like an unwanted skin. All I can think about in an ecstasy of anticipation, is getting home, changing my clothes, washing my face and starting the day over. In short, I want to be left pretty much alone.

My husband, on the other hand, craves contact at the end of the day as much as I would appreciate some privacy. Until recently, my homecomings were rather less than pleasant for me as a result.

No sooner would I step in the door than he would start in with a full-scale conversation. He would give me a minute-by-minute account of his day — how many pages he wrote, what he ate, how well he napped at noon — and then ask me to spill out all the details of

mine.

In all that time, I would absorb next to nothing of the news he told me. I was never really braced for such a stream of chatter. Exhausted from recounting my own day, I would have few words left for the evening. My husband and I would eat dinner in silence, then perhaps read or watch TV or take a walk, too frazzled to talk.

A few months ago, I became desperate. I had to carve out some space for myself at that crucial point when I returned home from my job. My husband was smothering me with attention. I had to find time to decompress, just as deep-sea divers do on surfacing from the ocean depths.

As tactfully as I knew how, I suggested to my husband that we try an experiment: a 30-minute moratorium on conversation every weeknight. We could kiss and hug and say hello, but that's about all we'd say.

I'd go about gathering myself — decompressing, to avoid the bends — before we'd talk any more. I was free to soak in privacy as if it were a bubble bath. I could reflect on the day past or, more likely, look ahead to the evening, all without my husband hovering around like a puppy and doting on me.

My husband has accommodated himself admirably to this new arrangement. He simply stays at his typewriter until the ban on talking ends for the night. Sure, we miss each other in the meantime. But then we're all the more ready to get reacquainted over dinner.

We find ourselves coming together at the table with the special sweetness of a reunion, eager to tell all. It's as if we've taken a 30-minute holiday from each other. Now we can really take our time — after all, we have all night. ■



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

Paul B. Groobert

- Age** 61 going on 18
- Born** Dec. 28, 1924
- Marital status** married
- Occupation** attorney
- Favorite food** pasta
- Favorite beverage** Pequot water, straight up
- Hobby** music
- Favorite sport** tennis
- Roots for** Red Sox
- Idea of a good vacation** all-day tennis
- What you do to relax** read
- Type of music preferred** jazz concerts
- Favorite actor, actress** F. Murray Abraham, Meryl Streep
- Favorite quote** "There's no free lunch in America"
- Entertainment preferred** jazz concerts
- Favorite magazine** New Yorker
- Favorite store in Manchester** Marlow's
- Pet peeve** media people who create news instead of reporting it
- Pet** golden retriever named Max
- Car** Eldorado, Cadillac
- Favorite color** blue
- Last book read** "Lake Wobegon Days"
- Favorite TV show** "Nightline"
- Best thing about Manchester** a booth at Shady Glen
- Worst thing about Manchester** the counter at Shady Glen

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The audience is part of the show at the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Below, Robert Bouchard, left, and Mickey Sweeney don newspapers as the audience throws rice and water.



It's the Rocky Horror Parkade Show!

Story by George Layng
Photos by David Bashaw

As the lights dim and the projector rolls, a scream rises from the 300-seat UA Theatre. Men dressed in black lace tights and leather run down the aisle to the stage in front of the screen. Others in equally garish attire take their seats, or stand waiting to yell their lines.

A pair of shiny-wet red lips appears on the screen, and the audience begins to chant, "A long, long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away, God said, 'Let there be lips,' and there were lips, and they were good lips. Take it away lips."

It's Friday night at the Parkade. The "Rocky Horror Picture Show" is just beginning.

Those who go see "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" week after week aren't there just to watch a movie. They're there to take part in the drama of the evening. They ARE the evening.

The show has to be seen to be believed.

Joe, a 22-year-old hairdresser from Colchester, has been going to Rocky Horror for four years. He declined to give his last name.

He said he first saw the film in his senior year in high school. He and some friends had just finished performing in their school play.

"We wanted to celebrate and do something deviant," he said. "Rocky Horror was the only way to do something deviant and not get into trouble."

Gradually, he became one of the "cast" — a group of people who act out in front of the screen what is being shown above them. They do so week after week.

Joe plays Brad, a bumbling, clean-cut young man who is traveling with his fiancée. His car breaks down one rainy and stormy night on a lonely road, forcing them to seek shelter in a castle populated by a weird assortment of ghoulish characters, including a transvestite vampire named Dr. Frank-N-Furter.

"It's a spoof on all the sci-fi movies of the '60s," says Al, another cast member. He plays Frank-N-Furter. "You have a sinister butler, Frankenstein, and aliens."

Al also declined to provide his last name, fearing his employer's reaction. At 36, he's the oldest of the actors. He said he's been coming to UA for the past three years. He said he likes the chance at acting. "It's also a lot of fun," he said.

The movie itself premiered in September 1975. Although it drew bad reviews, a crowd of faithful watchers across the country continued to see the film over and over until it became the most famous cult film of all time. Last October, a 10th anniversary party was held, and articles appeared in national magazines about the show's continued popularity.

The movie appeared on a regular basis in Manchester's UA Theatre in 1980. Al said the only other place it is shown in the state is Groton. Last October, the Manchester and Groton casts exchanged performances, he said.

The word "cult" is what turns many away from the movie.

"They hear 'cult' and automatically they think, 'Jim Jones had a cult,'" said Al. "Most of the people who put down Rocky are the ones that haven't seen it."

"The lifestyles are not as evil as people think they are," Al said. Joe agreed. He noted that there is no nudity or vulgar language in the movie. All the controversial aspects of the show — the homosexuality, the sadism, the cannibalism — are suggested rather than shown, he said.

The two cast members said there's a positive side to the movie, a side which is often overlooked.

"It's an outlet to release inhibitions," Joe said. "It makes fun of sex, and people who put sex down."

He explained that this is particularly helpful for teenagers who see the movie. Anxieties about sex can make adolescence and early adulthood a troubling time. "The movie helps alleviate that strain."

"It takes off all the shackles of society," added Al. "Don't dream it — live it." In one of the ideas behind participating in the



Dressed as Dr. Frank-N-Furter, Craig of Plainville comes to watch a recent showing of Rocky Horror.

show, he said.

There is also a practical benefit to watching Rocky Horror, Al said. "It gives you an alternative instead of going to a bar and getting drunk. It's a sort of high without taking alcohol or drugs."

"An emotional high," added Joe.

The crowd begins to gather at

UA Theatre at about 11:30 p.m. The cast members have been given permanent free passes. They meet in the lobby, their plastic bags stuffed with outfits and makeup. Some arrive fully dressed.

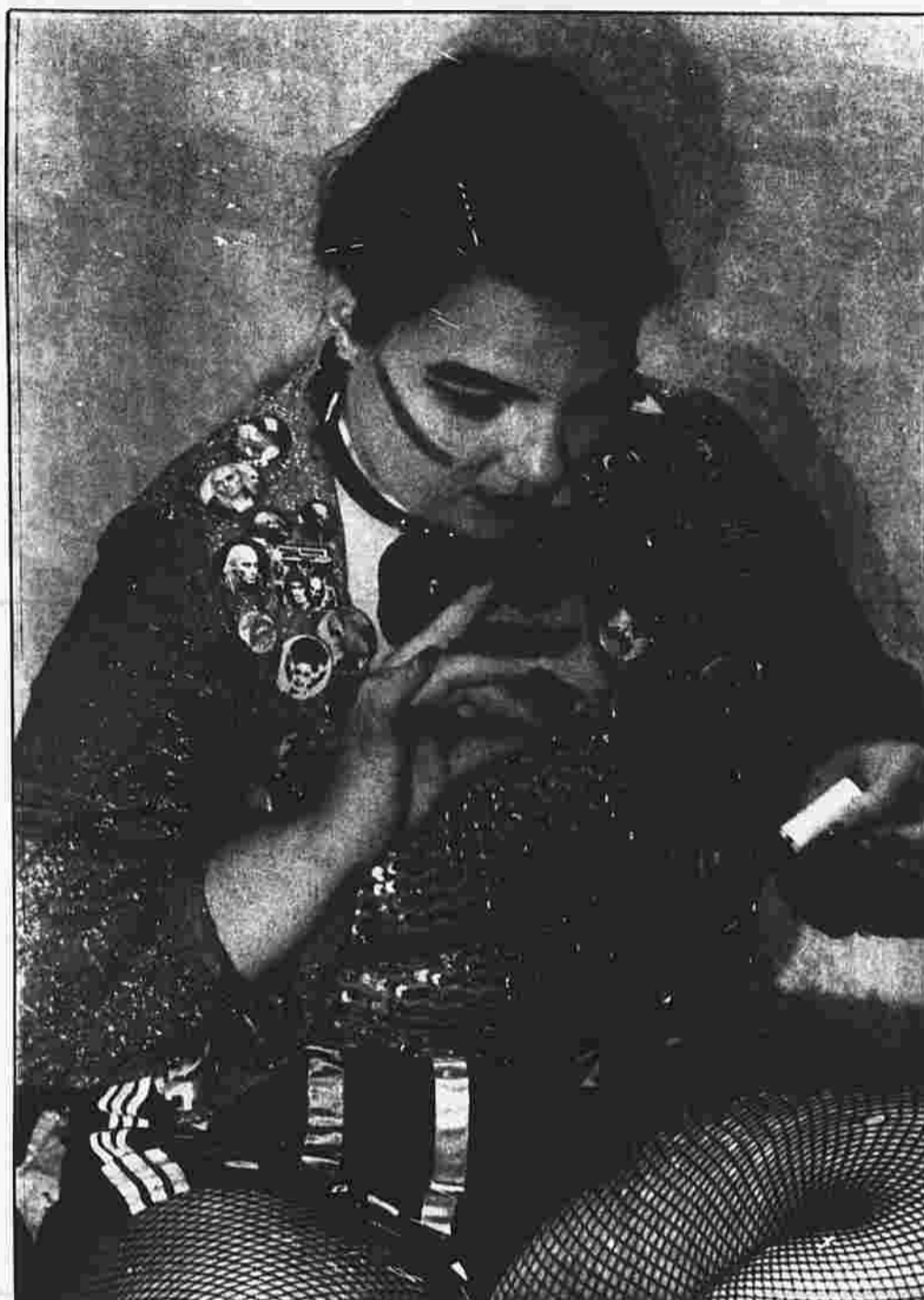
Gradually, the crowd in the foyer grows. Young adults in spiked mohawk haircuts, earrings and purple eye shadow slowly file past the usher and manager.

Each is frisked and bags are checked for alcohol, drugs and objects which can be lethal if thrown.

Rocky Horror goers are only permitted to bring rice, toast, toilet paper and either squirt guns or water bottles. These are used during the movie.

As midnight approaches, the crowd mills in the hallway leading to the theater.

Continued ...



Moreen Provencher of Windham paints her nails before a recent performance. She's been part of the cast the longest. She plays the part of Columbia, who is a rock 'n' roll groupie.



The hero Brad and heroine Janet, played by Joey of Colchester and Cindy of Plainville, press the flesh beneath the movie screen during one scene.

... Continued

Once the one-hour-and-40-minute film begins, the theater is filled with noise and dance. At every pause, the audience chants a satirical or obscene comment about the character on the screen.

The remarks are takeoffs of old jokes, locker room jokes and lines you might read in Mad magazine.

The catcalls started because of the film's shortcomings and suggestive scenes, Joe explained. The movie is low budget, and there are many inconsistencies and mistakes.

Seeing these, audiences began yelling wisecracks.

Eventually, a standard set of audience lines developed, thanks in large part to a New York City theater that has become the national headquarters for the show. An album of the catcalls was made, and it became the basis for Rocky-goers across the country.

In each theater, though, there are original remarks not heard elsewhere, Joe said. Taken together, the comments give the audience a chance to become part of the performance.

When Joe first started coming to UA's showings, he and the other leaders tried to emphasize certain catcalls, until eventually the audience caught on.

"We almost trained half the audience," he said. While the show is amusing at first, the novelty begins to wear off toward the end. And while the fun may still be there for the performers, some viewers may begin to become bored, especially when the movie follows its predictable course.

The cast gets tired, too. Some move on to other things. In October, most of the original Manchester members left the

show, and new ones replaced them.

Rocky Horror, however, continues to roll along. Both Al and Joe said they were confident it will be around for a long while.

How long will they continue to show up each weekend at UA? "As long as I can," Al said. He said he probably won't be doing it for the rest of his life.

Joe agreed. He said he'd leave when he gets bored.

Until then, though, both said they intend to continue with the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" each Friday and Saturday night.

Packing

To avoid the nightmare of too many suitcases, use careful planning

By Sandi Hastings

Women who are frequent travelers know that it's a nightmare to be over-burdened with heavy suitcases. However, many don't know how to organize a wardrobe to travel with the minimum of luggage and the maximum of changes.

The best way to organize a traveling wardrobe is to choose two coordinating colors from your scheme (or several shades of one color) and to select clothes in these colors that are both practical and versatile. If you are a brunette (a winter) I recommend a black and red or taupe and purple combination. A pale blonde (a summer) might choose french blue and burgundy or ice pink and off-white with a color accent in a navy scarf. Golden blondes (springs) look nice in camel and gray or Mediterranean blue and daffodil yellow. Cinnamon and dark chocolate or brick red and cream are winning combinations for the auburn redhead.

By mixing and matching, you can create a closet with enough variety to last your entire trip, whether it's three days or three weeks. Below are suggestions for the minimum number of clothes to take on two business trips: a midweek business trip and a lengthy business trip.

- What to pack for a three- to five-day business trip
- 1 suit
 - 1 skirt
 - 1 pair pants
 - 2 blouses (1 day, 1 evening)
 - 1 sweater
 - 1 scarf
 - 1 coat
 - 2 pair shoes
 - 2 handbags (1 day, 1 evening)
 - 1 nightgown, bathrobe, folding slippers
 - 3 pairs pantyhose
 - 3 sets underwear

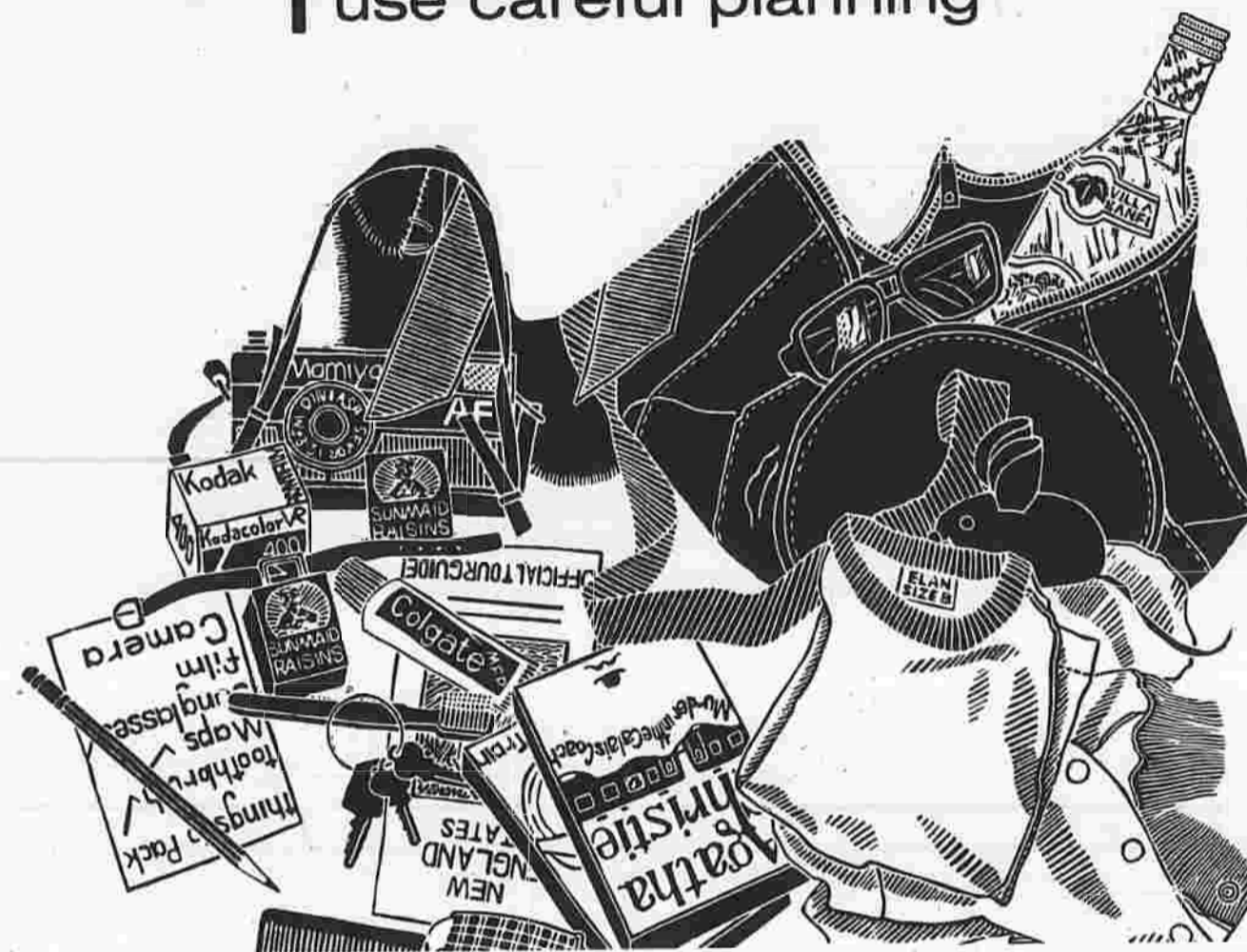
- 1 slip
- Jewelry
- Cosmetics
- Hair-dryer and curling iron

- What to pack for a two- to three-week business trip
- 2 suits
 - 1 skirt
 - 2 pair pants
 - 5 blouses (3 day, 2 evening)

- 2 to 3 sweaters (1 cardigan, 2 pullovers)
- 1 vest
- 2 scarves
- 1 coat
- 2 pair shoes
- 2 handbags (1 day, 1 evening)
- 2 nightgowns, bathrobe, folding slippers
- 5 pair pantyhose
- 5 sets underwear

- 1 slip
- Jewelry
- Cosmetics
- Hair-dryer and curling iron

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



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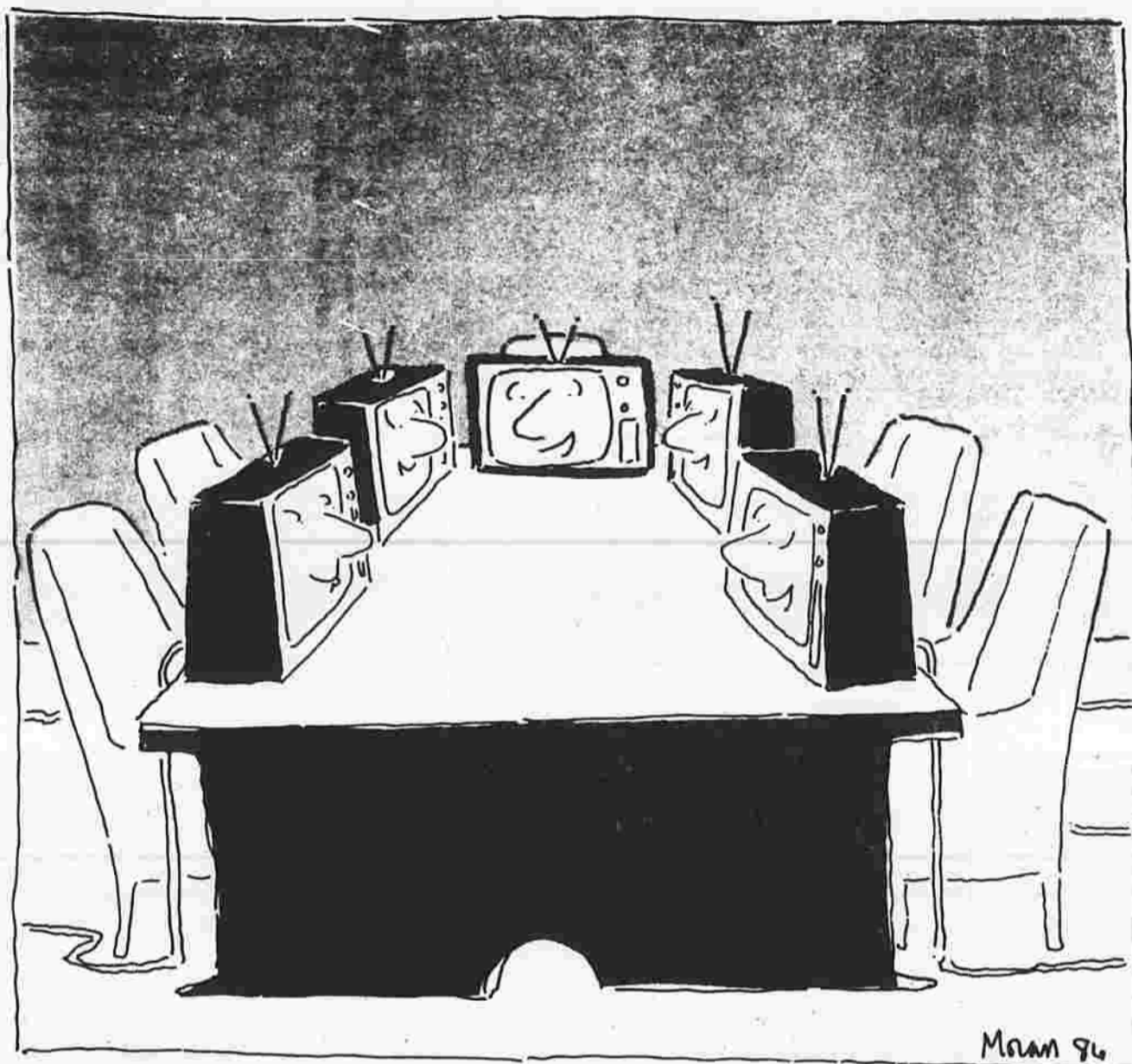
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It is estimated that one million conferences and conventions are held annually in this country. By 1990, more and more of these meetings are expected to be wholly or partly electronic.

Video isn't just VCR

By Barbara Diamond

Imagine watching a television screen and being able to see, hear and speak with people from all over the country, or even the world, without leaving your home state or your place of business.

Imagine being able to bring the world into the classroom to enhance the curriculum.

Imagine what could be accomplished with such a powerful tool.

While previous generations may have relegated these concepts to the world of science fiction, the technology from the mid-twentieth century onward has made such events science fact.

Telecommunication technology by itself, or in combination with video, has become one of the

fastest-growing industries and one of the most exciting new information mediums available to schools and businesses.

It is estimated that one million conferences and conventions are held annually in this country. By 1990 more and more of these meetings are expected to become either wholly or partly electronic, with the revenues of the teleconferencing industry expected to increase to more than 10 times their present level.

Worcester (Mass.) State College students, from teen-agers to senior citizens, participated in a teleconference that allowed them to share information with communities as far away as Texas, California and New Jersey. One of the students, Julia Mack, was interviewed by the Christian Science Monitor and the interview was then aired during the teleconference.

The advantages of

telecommunications are also being experienced at the corporate level. Last November, the informational systems and services department of Norton Company in Worcester participated in a satellite symposium on artificial intelligence. Sponsored by Texas Instruments and originating in Dallas, the teleconference was seen at 470 locations throughout the world.

Norton rented a satellite dish for the teleconference and had 50 employees from all divisions in attendance. It was termed an overwhelming success by Pamela Cleveland, the training supervisor. "It's an experience I definitely want to repeat, especially in the manufacturing subject areas," she says.

While this was the first of teleconferencing at Norton's Worcester location, the company has been using video for 10 years and employs a mobile

video crew that shoots on location in people's offices and other corporate settings.

Susan Comey of audio visual services explains that Norton has shown a definite commitment to audio visual services by recently upgrading its equipment. In the last year alone the company produced 60 videos.

Several times the audio visual staff traveled to international locations so that foreign plants and their staff could also be included. Videos filmed in American plants have been included for world-wide presentation. It succeeds in narrowing the distance between Norton's 27 locations.

Often a whole program that is educational, informational and unifying is produced on specific groups within the company. Such a video was recently made on the industrial ceramics division.

Video training films have

eliminated the need to continuously bring in instructors to repeat the same material. New product lines have been introduced to distributors very successfully with video. Video support has even been used to train people to use a new computer system.

Perhaps the videos Norton is most proud of are the ones made for community service. They have produced videos for the past eight years for the United Way of Central Massachusetts which are shown at other companies during the United Way campaign. Last May their United Way campaign program won a local award from the International Television Association in Boston.

"It made us feel very special because there were over 800 entries," Susan Comey explains. GTE, another international

Continued ...

Conventions via satellite not far away

... Continued

corporation, has also begun using teleconferencing for engineering purposes.

GTE Strategic System Divisions make extensive use of video in support of training, general information and status reporting. These locations also use teleconferencing for graduate engineering courses in conjunction with Northwestern University.

Engineers in suburban settings take part in courses teleconferenced from the urban campus. Each class is videotaped for future reference by those whose work commitments may cause them to miss an occasional class.

Norton and GTE are but the tip of the corporate iceberg in the general trend to have video meetings and use video technology to enhance productivity.

Nationally, videoconferencing has been shown to be a cost-effective way to conduct business. If the number of sites are held constant and the number of participants increases, the cost per person drops. Such conferences for extremely large groups can cost as little as \$10 to \$20 per person.

Ford Motor Company held a 38-city video conference to introduce new car models to 20,000 sales people in 1981. It went on to install a \$10 million system connecting 202 Ford locations in the United States and it's now experimenting with a video link to dealerships.

Merrill Lynch used video conferencing to reach clients and brokers in 30 cities simultaneously. McDonnell

Douglas Corporation, Atlantic Richfield Company, Eastman Kodak, Exxon Corporation, Hewlett-Packard, Wang and Digital Equipment Corporation are all using this new way to communicate information that eliminates the time involved in travel and reduces costs associated with travel to meetings.

Even on a smaller scale, companies find teleconferencing reduces travel expenses and other travel problems such as weather.

J.C. Penney uses teleconferencing to connect various locations in New York City. Aetna uses it between Hartford and Windsor, Conn. Boeing Commercial Airplane Company, with two locations near Seattle, expedited proceedings for certification of Boeing 75 using teleconferencing.

Instructional video is also adding new dimensions to the classroom, and although still experimental, it is expected that teleconferencing also has a future in schools.

Why has the use of educational television in schools increased? John LeBaron of the Massachusetts State Department of Education cites several reasons: The price of quality equipment has declined in the past five years so that it is now available for about \$300; school systems seem to have more leeway in their budgets; the overwhelming push for computers has leveled off, and the quality of instructional programming has increased over the past 10 years.

"There are no more talking heads replacing the teacher that

we had in early instructional materials. Now the video tapes are resources that supplement and enrich the curriculum," LeBaron says.

If a severe teacher shortage develops, will instructional media fill the void in our classrooms?

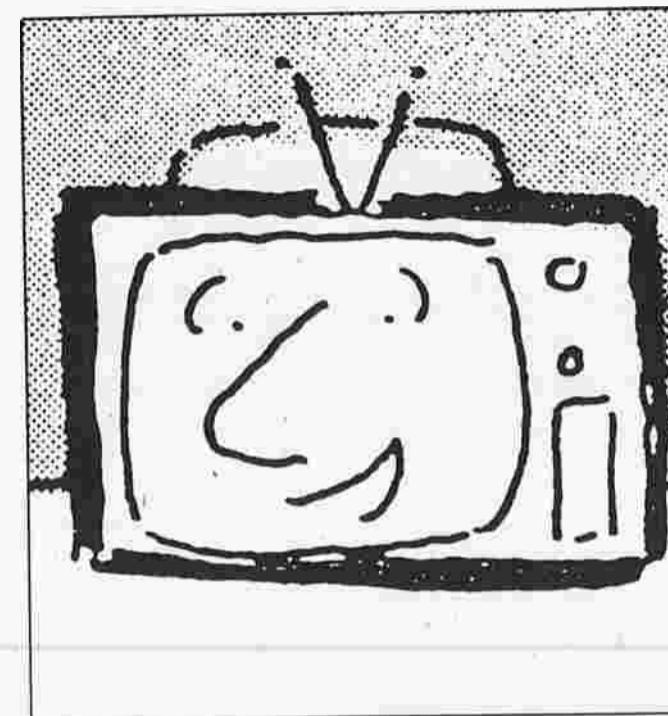
"No one in educational television seriously advocates substituting television for teachers. Those of us in educational television are educators first and we recognize that the teacher is always primary," LeBaron says.

"Educational television could allow school systems to deal with declining resources by using teleconferencing to enhance the availability of certain types of coursework."

For example, rural areas using satellite technology could share one teacher for less popular courses such as advanced physics which they would be unable to offer without pooling resources. Even if only one or two pupils wanted the course, teleconferencing would permit it to be offered.

There has been little criticism over the use of instructional television in schools. Teachers are pleased with the extra resources it brings to the classroom. Parents who feel children watch enough television outside of school usually only object because they are unfamiliar with the quality of programming being offered and the support material available to help teachers make the most of this resource.

Judith Ablove, a teacher in Wrentham, Mass., became interested in video production and did make the time and energy commitment to producing a video with her class. She, too, saw it as an exciting teaching tool.



Video training films have eliminated the need to continuously bring in instructors to repeat the same material.

to influence viewers to a specific way of thinking.

"My students also saw me as a role model of an adult who is a continuous learner. The class saw that learning doesn't stop with the end of formal schooling. They respected the difficulties I encountered when mastering a whole new set of skills," she says.

While Ablove aptly demonstrated some of the educational benefits of producing videos with children, she is concerned about the expense. Even with loaned equipment from cable stations, producing broadcast quality tapes can run into hundreds or sometimes thousands of dollars if outside resources are needed. Her hope is that grant money will be made available to support such enrichment projects in public-school classrooms.

The potentially powerful influence of video in business and education has yet to be fully realized.

However, with greater awareness of the significant contribution video can make to a variety of instructional and communication purposes, video's role will continue to expand in both the business and education areas. ■

Ablove points out that hands-on video production teaches children to think on their feet, to refine listening skills and to follow directions. It makes them more critical television viewers because, being involved in the editing process, they see how programs can be designed

project that involved older residents of the Wrentham community who served as pen pals, taught local history and assisted with classroom academics.

The video captured the enthusiasms of the children and the spirit of the leading elders in the pen-pal program. It documented what had been achieved. It also showed how intergenerational involvement promoted positive attitudes toward aging.

"The use of video not only enriches the curriculum; in a heterogeneous class it also brings out the best in everyone. All levels of ability are able to participate in a cohesive group project," Ablove observed.

"Special needs students with difficulties in learning are able to assist with camera and production skills while talented students find they are able to make elaborate presentations, adding music, posters and scenery to their parts as well as painstakingly writing and rehearsing their presentations if they so chose."

This first video was so well received that Ablove is now making another video with her third grade entitled "How to Care for a New Puppy".

Capitalizing on the fact that animals have universal appeal for children, she built the idea on a concept from the class reading program. It will dramatize how the children learned to research a topic by using the library and community resources.

Ablove designed a classroom

'Short Circuit' like 'E.T.'

By Bob Thomas

Can Robot No. 5 replace E.T. in the hearts of America?

Tri-Star Pictures and PSO Presentations appear confident that their nuts and bolts star of "Short Circuit" can do just that.

The comparison to "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" is inescapable. A homely, lovable nonhuman is removed from its normal environment and is befriended by an understanding human. Forces of the establishment launch an overkill campaign to capture and/or destroy the escapee.

The formula worked magnificently in "E.T." and it succeeds in "Short Circuit." As an exercise in audience manipulation, the new film deserves the highest rating.

The adventure starts at Nova Robotics, an Oregon electronics plant, where the military is observing the battle capacities

Bob Thomas reviews movies for The Associated Press.



Cinema Review

of a new breed of robot. The demonstration goes well until a bolt of lightning strikes Robot No. 5. The robot develops a mind of its own, preferring peace not war, and escapes.

The robot hunt is on. The plant's boss, Austin Pendleton, orders his security chief, G.W. Bailey, to seek and destroy, if necessary. The robot's inventor, Steve Guttenberg, protests mightily to no avail. Guttenberg and his assistant, an English-mangling Indian (Fisher Stevens) set out to thwart the security forces, which resemble a commando division.

No. 5 seeks shelter with a pet-loving, catering truck operator, Ally Sheedy. At first she is incredulous, then she

realizes to save her new friend not only from the attacking forces but from her brutish ex-boyfriend, who wants the reward.

The script by S.S. Wilson and Brent Maddock offers no subtleties and John Badham's direction is equally forthright. The most important of the human actors is Ally Sheedy, whose genuine feeling for the little robot certifies the fantasy.

Steve Guttenberg, late of "Cocoon" and the "Police Academy" films, is by now an old and experienced hand with outlandish situations. Fisher Stevens cunningly handles the scripts malapropisms, though the stereotype of Indians may be objectionable.

Mainly, it is No. 5 who must carry "Short Circuit," and it does so with pathos and wit. In a mock version of its plight, No. 5 mutters: "Escaped robot fights for life. Film at 11."

If the Academy ever decides on an Oscar for robots, No. 5 would be a shoo-in.

Rated PG, mild swearing, excitement for young children. Running time: 99 minutes. ■

Ally Sheedy grows up

By Bob Thomas

LOS ANGELES — No more the troubled teenager, Ally Sheedy emerges as a woman in two major films being released in May.

In Paramount's action-drama "Blue City," she plays a young woman who joins Judd Nelson in striking back at a murderous gang who has terrorized a small Florida town. In Tri-Star's fantasy-comedy, "Short Circuit," she's an animal lover who befriends an escaped robot being tracked down by a government agency and its inventor, Steve Guttenberg.

These two movies should break her out of the so-called Brat Pack. Hollywood loves labels, and a new crop of independent-minded actors has been lumped into the category of Brat Packers. Predictably, they don't care much for it.

"Nobody likes to be called a brat," said Miss Sheedy, who is "nearly 24."

She has appeared with most of the leaders of the Pack: Sean Penn in "Bad Boys"; Matthew Broderick in "WarGames"; Rob Lowe in "Oxford Blues"; Nelson, Molly Ringwald, Emilio Estevez, Anthony Michael Hall in "The Breakfast Club"; Nelson, Estevez, Lowe, Andrew McCarthy, in "St. Elmo's Fire."

Miss Sheedy also acted with more mature performers such

as Gene Hackman, Ellen Burstyn, Ann-Margret and Amy Madigan in "Twice in a Lifetime."

All of this is by an actress who made her movie debut in 1983.

It's hard to imagine the affable, outgoing Miss Sheedy as an outsider in school, but she claims that's how it was at the Columbia Grammar and Prep School in New York.

"I exaggerated Allison (in "The Breakfast Club") — head down, watching the others suspiciously," she said. "Otherwise she had the same feelings I had in school. I wasn't unhappy, but I couldn't make close friends. I buried myself in books and English classes and tried out for all the plays."

Miss Sheedy's father was a marketing executive, her mother a writer and literary agent. "Our home was always filled with writers, teachers, intellectuals," she recalled.

She studied and danced with the American Ballet Theater and at the age of 12 produced a book, "She Was Nice to Me."

"I was always writing stories and poems, and I acted them out for my mother," she said. "One day I was doing one of my short stories for her and a friend, Joyce Johnson, an editor at McGraw-Hill. I think that could make a children's book," she said.

"It was a success, but that

intimidated me in school. I felt I was being watched."

She has written for the Village Voice, the New York Times and MS literary magazine, meanwhile acting in commercials and plays. At 18 she moved to California to study drama at the University of Southern California.

Despite her heavy film load, she remains enrolled.

"In the past five years I've managed about four years of attendance," she said. "I figure I can finish up in another year and get my Bachelor of Fine Arts. It's something I like to do. I like to finish what I have started." ■

Rating guide

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions: G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

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

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

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

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

Film capsules

Critters (PG-13) — Dee Wallace Stone, Billy Green Bush, Scott Grimes, Terrance 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 Mastroianni, 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 Podeschi is superb as an overzealous transvestite. Grade: B.

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 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.

Legend (PG) — Tom Cruise, Mia Sara, Tim Curry. (Fantasy) 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 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 this flick has little else to recommend it. Grade: C-minus.

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

The Money Pit (PG) — Tom Hanks, Shelley Long, Alexander Godunov. (Comedy) The minute the 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.

On Valentine's Day (PG) — Halle Foote, William Converse-Roberts, Michael Higgins, Steven Hill, Matthew Broderick. (Drama) Horton Foote ("Tender Mercies," "The Trip 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 do work through their imaginations. This is a gentle and slow-moving film that occasionally sags but never wilts. Grade: B-minus.

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, May 17

13 to 20
Pullout Section

- 7:00AM** (3) Captain Bob
(5) Terrahawks
(8) New Jersey Black Issues
(11) Tom & Jerry
(16) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'
(20) Bullwinkle
(22) Barney Bear & Friends
(26) Ring Around the World
(28) Newsmakers
(40) Little House on the Prairie
(41) Follow Me
(61) Superfriends
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Mousercise
(TMC) MOVIE: 'The Old Maid' A pair of sisters become involved in a struggle after the lover of one is killed in the Civil War. Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. 1939.
(USA) Jimmy Swaggart

- 7:30AM** (3) Dungeons and Dragons
(5) Wonderama
(8) In Depth
(11) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
(20) Underdog
(30) Mr. T
(38) It's Your Business
(61) Robotech
(CNN) Sports Review
(DIS) You and Me, Kid

- 8:00AM** (3) The Wuzzles (CC)
(5) Popeye
(8) 40 Pink Panther and Sons (CC)
(9) Hispanic Horizons
(11) Little Rascals
(20) Fat Albert
(22) 30 Snorks
(24) Sesame Street (CC)
(28) From the Editor's Desk
(41) Los Polvicos
(61) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
(ESPN) Australian Rules Football '86 (R)

- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Bobby Deerfield' A car racing superstar has his emotions challenged by a terminally ill woman. At Pacino, Marthe Keller, Amy Duperey. 1977. Rated PG.
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Sheena' (CC) An American TV producer falls in love with a jungle queen out to stop an educated native prince from usurping the throne of an African kingdom. Tanya Roberts, Ted Wass, Donovan Scott. 1984. Rated PG.
(USA) Alvin & the Chipmunks

- 8:30AM** (3) Berenstain Bears
(5) Rainbow Brite
(8) 40 Lillies (CC)
(9) Meet the Mayors
(11) MOVIE: 'M. Muggs Steps Out' The East Side Kids are once again in trouble. Leo Gorcey, Hunt Hall, East Side Kids. 1943.
(16) Que Pasa, USA?
(20) Spiderman
(22) 30 Gummi Bears (CC)

- 9:00AM** (3) Wall Street Journal Report
(CNN) Big Story
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
9:00AM (3) Muppet Babies
(5) Popples
(8) Bugs Bunny/Looney Tunes Comedy Hour
(9) Millionaire Maker
(10) Uncle Waldo
(20) Voyagers
(22) 30 Smurfs
(24) Sesame Street (CC)
(38) Ask the Manager
(41) Nuestra Familia
(57) Yankee Woodlot
(61) Lost in Space
(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(ESPN) Revco's World Class Women (R)

- (TMC) MOVIE: 'Days of Heaven' Three teenage migrant farm workers cross paths with a wealthy wheat farmer. Brooke Adams, Richard Gere, Linda Manz. 1978. Rated PG.
(USA) Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Expo
9:10AM (CNN) Health Week
9:30AM (5) Ulysses 31
(18) Dudley Do-Right
(38) Andy Griffith
(41) New Jersey Hispano
(57) Rod & Reel
(CNN) Money Week
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(ESPN) Tennis Magazine
10:00AM (3) Hulk Hogan's Rock 'n' Wrestling
(5) Bionic Woman
(8) 40 Left A-Lympics (CC)
(9) Solid Gold
(11) Puttin' on the Hits
(18) Lorne Greene's New Wilderness
(20) Greatest American Hero
(24) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(28) Maverick
(41) Reino Salvaje
(57) Motorweek
(61) Wrestling
(DIS) Wind in the Willows
(ESPN) Championship Roller Derby
(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 Ulrich, Mary Crosby. 1984. Rated PG.
(MAX) MOVIE: 'The Beastmaster' A young man who can communicate with animals sets out to avenge his father's murder. Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts, Rip Torn. 1982. Rated PG.
(USA) Keys to Success
10:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week
10:30AM (8) 40 Ewoks/Droids Adventure Hour
(18) America's Top Ten
(22) 30 Punky Brewster
(28) Newton's Apple (CC)
(41) Super Libro
(57) Presental
(CNN) Style With Elsa Klenach
(DIS) MOVIE: 'Across the Great Divide' Two orphans travel west to claim their land inheritance. Heather Rattray, Mark Hall, Robert Logan. 1976. Rated G.
(USA) Crafts Video Magazine
11:00AM (3) Richie Rich
(8) MOVIE: 'Thunder of Drums' A U.S. Cavalry captain feels his new lieutenant is just another West Pointer to be broken down into a fighting machine. Richard Boone, George Hamilton, Luana Patten. 1961.
(9) All-Star Wrestling
(11) FTV
(18) Coca Cola 100th Anniversary Parade
(22) Wrestling
(28) 30 Alvin & the Chipmunks
(38) Nature: The Goonies of Midway
(CC) The World War II Pacific battle-



THROUGH THICKE AND THIN — Alan Thicke remembers what it's like to be on the bottom, so he's making a point of enjoying his recent "Growing Pains" success. He always knew that he and his co-star, Joanna Kerns, would measure up. "Growing Pains" airs Tuesdays on ABC.

- ground of Midway Island serves as a breeding ground for gooney birds. (60 min.) In Stereo.
(38) Three Stooges
(41) Lucha Libre SIN
(57) Say Brother
(61) World Class Championship Wrestling
(ESPN) Mark Sosin's Salt Water Journal
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Ladyhawke' (CC) A young pickpocket helps a pair of lovers under an evil monk's curse. Matthew Broderick, Rutger Hauer, Michelle Pfeiffer. 1984. Rated PG-13. In Stereo.
(USA) Best of Money, Money
11:30AM (3) Kid's World
(8) T.V. Auction
(22) 30 Kidd Video
(40) Super Powers Team: Galactic Guardians
(57) Tony Brown's Journal
(CNN) Baseball '86
(ESPN) NFL Superstars
(USA) Hollywood Insider
12:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Three Days of the Condor' An unknown band of killers closes in on a CIA agent and the woman who is reluctantly hiding him. Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson. 1975.
(8) WWF Championship Wrestling
(9) Whiz Kids
(11) Pro Wrestling USA
(20) Twilight Zone
(22) Mr. T
(24) Rod & Reel

- (30) Comedy Classics
(38) MOVIE: 'The Legend of Lizzie Borden' The story of the notorious New England spinster accused of the axe murders of her father and stepmother. Elizabeth Montgomery, Fritz Weaver, Katherine Helmond. 1975.
(40) Candlepin Bowling
(41) Rumbo al Mundial
(57) Sesame Street (CC)
(61) MOVIE: 'Way, Way Out' A timid outer-space trainee is urged to marry a woman astronomer student so that they could man the U.S. weather station on the moon. Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens, Dennis Weaver. 1966.
(CNN) Newsway
(ESPN) Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1967 World Series
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Home from the Hill' An illegitimate son saves his father's life. Robert Mitchum, Eleanor Parker, Everett Sloane. 1960.
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Sylvester' (CC) An orphaned Texas teenager is determined to turn a raggedy rodeo horse into a champion jumper. Melissa Gilbert, Richard Farnsworth, Michael Schoeffling. 1985. Rated PG.
(USA) MOVIE: 'The Possession of Joel Delaney' A young man falls under the spell of his father's evil. Robert Redford, Shirley Maclaine, Michael Sarrazin. 1971.
12:15PM (DIS) DTV
12:30PM (20) Alfred Hitchcock
(22) Spiderman
(24) Joy of Painting
(28) Black Perspective
(CNN) Evans and Novak

- (DIS) Edison Twins
1:00PM (5) MOVIE: 'Scream, Blacula, Scream' A vampire takes a young male disciple into his mansion. William Marshall, Pam Grier, Don Mitchell. 1973.
(8) The Rockford Files
(9) MOVIE: 'Escape 2000' Two people, labeled deviates by their society, are sent to a reeducation camp. Steve Railsback, Olivia Hussey. 1982.
(11) MOVIE: 'The Devil's Bride' A man assists a young friend who is under the spell of Moccate, an ultra-evil satanist. Christopher Lee, Charles Gray, Nke Arighi. 1968.
(18) Soul Train
(20) Twilight Zone
(22) 30 Inside Look
(24) Modern Maturity
(40) Let's Go Bowling
(57) Washington Week in Review (CC)
(CNN) Newsway
(DIS) International Circus Stars of Tomorrow. Ben Vereen hosts the annual competition of circus performers under the age of 25 at the Festival Mondial du Cirque de Demain in Paris, France. (90 min.)
(ESPN) Top Rank Boxing from Merrillville, IN (R)
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Rackless' Two kids from the opposite sides of the tracks fall in love. Aidan Quinn, Daryl Hannah, Kenneth McMillan. 1984. Rated R. In Stereo.
1:15PM (22) 30 Major League Baseball. Kansas City at Chicago White Sox or California at Detroit

... Continued

Saturday, Continued

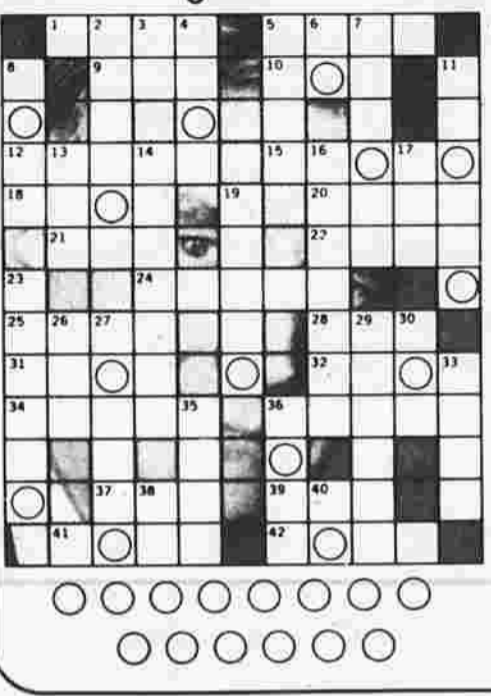
- 1:30PM (20) Alfred Hitchcock
24 Living With Animals
57 Wall Street Week
[CNN] Newsmaker Saturday
2:00PM (3) NBA Basketball Playoff Game
Coverage of Eastern Conference First Game 3 is featured. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
3. Barnaby Rudge
18. Space, 1999
20. Twilight Zone
24. Cats and Dogs (CC)
38. MOVIE: 'The Henderson Monster' A Nobel Prize-winning scientist is caught in a controversy over the laboratory creation of new life forms. Jason Miller, Christine Luhn. 1980
40. Wrestling
41. El Mundo del Box
57. Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
61. MOVIE: 'Vanishing Point' A former Marine policeman and race car driver leads police on a four-state chase. Barry Newman, Cleavon Little, Dean Jagger. 1971
[MX] MOVIE: 'Victor, Victoria' A female entertainer becomes a hit by posing as a man in drag. Julie Andrews, James Garner, Robert Preston. 1982. Rated PG
[USA] MOVIE: 'Little Shop of Horrors' A florist develops a strange plant which feeds on human blood. Jack Joseph, Jonathan Haze, Mel Welles. 1961
2:10PM [CNN] Health Week
2:30PM (20) Alfred Hitchcock
24. Bodywatch (CC)
[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch
[DIS] Disney's Legends and Heroes
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai: Across the 8th Dimension' Cinematographer Buckaroo Banzai battles an invasion of aliens from the eighth dimension. Peter Weller, John Lithgow, Ellen Barkin. 1984. Rated PG
3:00PM (5) MOVIE: 'State Fair' An Iowa farm family spends a hectic week at the State Fair. Jeanette Gran, Dana Andrews, Vivian Blaine. 1945
(8) Young People's Special
(9) MOVIE: 'Warlords of the 21st Century' A small group of survivors fight the tyranny of a former Army commander in the aftermath of a nuclear holocaust. Michael Beck, Anne McEnroe, James Wainwright. 1982
(11) Star Games
(18) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'
20. Twilight Zone
24. House for All Seasons
46. Barney Miller
57. Under Sail
[ESPN] Freddie Spencer Explains Motorcycle Racing
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Little Drummer Girl' (CC) An American actress in England, with pro-Palestinian sympathies, is recruited by a team of Israeli operatives to become a double agent. Diane Keaton, Klaus Kinski, Yorgo Voyagis. 1984. Rated R
3:10PM [CNN] Your Money
3:30PM (8) (40) Wide World of Sports
26. Alfred Hitchcock
24. Dining in France In Stereo
41. Asi Va et Beisbol

AIRWOLF

Dominic Santini (Ernest Borgnine) visits an old war buddy, but the friendly visit turns ominous as tension mounts within the man's family, and a situation created by a deadly drug-running gang threatens death and a major international incident, on "Airwolf." The episode airs SATURDAY, MAY 17 on CTV.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

tv puzzle



- ACROSS
1 John
5 Second stringers: abbr
9 Glen, Nancy or Paul
10 Article (clue to puzzle answer)
12 Kelly or Prentiss
15 Actor Healy
18 To be, in Paris
20 Spoken
21 Knight, for ones
22 -- noire
24 Barbara Bel Geddes role
25 Scent
26 "Flying Cloud" automobile
31 "What's My --" Floor cover
34 He was Bat Masterson
35 Small islands
37 Baden-Baden, a city
38 "The -- and Only"
41 God of thunder
42 "And Then There Were --"
DOWN
2 Victor --
3 Out of stock: abbr
4 Mark Danning on "Hotel"
5 For men only
6 Island school: abbr
7 Look out
8 A famous diamond
11 Vent
13 Lawyer: abbr
14 Carol on "Falcon Crest"
15 He's Trapper John
17 A Cole
19 Corby or Travolta
23 Barbara, Carroll and Marion (clue to puzzle answer)
26 Through prof.
27 Assault
28 Brennan or Heckart
29 Expression of excited approval
33 Gimpise
35 "The -- of Living Dangerously"
36 Image
38 Italian river
40 " -- Other Love"

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TV puzzle solution on page 20

- 6:00PM (3) (8) (40) News
(5) What's Happening Now
(8) Championship Wrestling
(11) Star Trek
(18) International World Championship Wrestling
(24) Motorweek
(57) White Shadow
(57) Adam Smith's Money World
(61) Fame
[CNN] Newswatch
[DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harriet
[MX] MOVIE: 'Back to Bataan' A colonel forms a guerrilla army to lead a raid on the Japanese in order to help Americans landing on Leyte. John Wayne, Anthony Quinn, Beulah Bondi. 1945.
[USA] Dancin' USA
6:30PM (3) CBS News
(5) Small Wonder
(8) (40) ABC News
(24) Better Health
(57) Bodywatch
[CNN] Pinnacle
[DIS] Still the Beaver
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Sixteen Candles' (CC) An insecure Midwestern teen-age girl finds out the unwanted advances of the class clown while coping with the fact that her parents forgot her 16th birthday. Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall, Paul Dooley. 1984. Rated PG
7:00PM (3) Agronsky & Company
(5) Check It Out
(8) Wheel of Fortune
(9) (22) News
(11) Jeffersons
(18) Essence
(20) Solid Gold
(24) Connecticut Lawmakers
(26) Best of Family Feud
(57) It's a Living
(40) Barney Miller
(57) Doctor Who
(57) Dance Fever
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Now You See Him, Now You Don't' A pair of college students use the secret of invisibility to raise money for their school. Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn. 1972. Rated G
[ESPN] Fashion Action Report
[USA] Three's a Crowd
7:05PM [CNN] Sports Saturday
7:30PM (3) News Magazine
(1) Ted Knight Show
(1) Jeopardy!
(1) (8) In Search of...
(1) (1) At the Movies
(22) As Schools Match Wits
(24) Fourth Estate
(30) Price Is Right
(38) Maude
(40) What's Happening Now
[CNN] Investigative Report
[ESPN] Historic Indianapolis 500 Films
[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Thirty Nine Steps' An innocent man becomes involved in murder and an ingenious spy plot. Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll, Godfrey Tearle. 1935.
8:00PM (3) Crazy Like a Fox Harry believes he has witnessed a murder while riding with a friend in a helicopter over San Francisco. (60 min.) (R)
(3) MOVIE: 'The Thin Man' A pair of lovable sleuths are up to their necks in murder. William Powell, Myrna Loy, Maureen O'Sullivan. 1934.
(9) MOVIE: 'Machine Gun McCain' A raid on a Las Vegas casino controlled by the Mafia costs everyone concerned a large price. Peter Falk, John Cassavetes, Britt Ekland. 1970.
(11) MOVIE: 'Magnum Force' A San Francisco homicide detective discovers that a rash of murders is the work of a police assassination squad. Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook, Mitch Ryan. 1973.
(18) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'
(20) MOVIE: 'Murder by Decree' A vicious murderer devises a clever cover-up. Christopher Plummer, James Mason. 1979.
(22) (30) Gimme a Break (R), In Stereo
(24) Wild America (CC)
(38) MOVIE: 'Fists of Fury' Bruce Lee is out to avenge his brother's death and defend the Kung Fu tradition from destruction. Bruce Lee, Miao Ker Hsu. 1972.
(41) PELICULA: 'Cronica de un Amor' Una actriz de cine acepta un amor honesto, provocando una serie de situaciones violentas. Jacqueline Andere, Ricardo Cortes.
(57) Sneak Previews Hosts Jeffrey Lyons and Michael Medved preview today's hottest films. (60 min.)
(61) MOVIE: 'M*A*S*H' Military life comes under sharp attack when a pair of medics set out to dissect Army morale. Donald Sutherland, Elliot Gould, Sally Kellerman. 1970.
[CNN] Press News
[ESPN] Fishin' Hole
[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Ambassador' The US Ambassador to Israel is confronted with blackmail and intrigue amidst the violence of Mideast politics. Robert Mitchum, Ellen Burstyn, Rock Hudson. 1984. Rated R.
[MX] MOVIE: 'Sylvester' (CC) An orphaned Texas teenager is determined to turn a raggedy rodeo horse into a champion jumper. Melissa Gilbert, Richard Farnsworth, Michael Schoffing. 1985. Rated PG
(11) (20) Tales from the Darkside
(18) Mod Squad
(24) Great Detective
(38) MOVIE: 'The Haunted Palace' A man and his wife go to a small New England town to open the husband's ancestral home which was closed when his ancestor was burned as a male witch. Vincent Price, Debra Paget, Lon Chaney. 1963.
(57) Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin
(61) It's a Living
[CNN] Pinnacle
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Bedknobs and Broomsticks' An amateur witch helps the British princess of the class clown while coping with the fact that her parents forgot her 16th birthday. Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall, Paul Dooley. 1984. Rated PG.
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Gotcha' (CC) A young college student's make-believe espionage game turns real when he meets a beautiful female spy. Anthony Edwards, Linda Fiorentino. 1985. Rated PG-13.
8:30PM (3) (40) Benson (CC) (R)
(22) (30) Facts of Life (R), In Stereo
(24) This Old House
[DIS] Moustierpiece Theater
9:00PM (3) Airwolf When Dominic vs. his old war buddy, he becomes involved in family tensions and a drug-running gang. (60 min.) (R)
(8) (40) Dom DeLuise and Friends Part IV Lon Anderson, Dean Martin, Joan Van Ark and Red Buttons join Dom DeLuise for an evening of comedy sketches. (60 min.)
(22) (30) Golden Girls (R), In Stereo
(24) Rodin: The Gates of Hell This documentary chronicles the life of Rodin while examining the difficulties and triumphs encountered in creating this monumental portal. (60 min.)
(57) MOVIE: 'The Roaring Twenties' Three World War I buddies clash in a bootlegging racket. James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Jeffrey Lynn. 1939.
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Son of Palface' A man arrives out West to claim the inheritance left to him by his father, a pile of debts. Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy Rogers. 1952.
[ESPN] Auto Racing '86: IMSA Monterey Triple Crown From Laguna Seca, CA. (90 min.)
[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
9:10PM [CNN] Showbiz Week
9:30PM (22) (30) 227 (R), In Stereo
[CNN] This Week in Japan
10:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Magnum encounters murder on a cruise liner when he is assigned to guard an ancient Hawaiian statue. (60 min.) (R)
(5) News
(8) (40) Love Boat (CC) Vicki resents Capt. Stubing's upcoming marriage to Emily Haywood, a football player attempts to convince the female owner of the team not to cut him from the lineup and Spenser juggles his girlfriend with his crew roommate. (60 min.)
(8) Superstars of Wrestling
(8) Avengers
(22) (30) Remington Steele A pro wrestler turns Remington and Laura after a series of death threats. (60 min.) (R), In Stereo
(24) Blake's 7
(26) Twilight Zone

...Continued

Saturday, Continued

- (81) Route 88
[CNN] CNN Evening News
[HBO] Standing Room Only: Liza in London Liza Minnelli performs for a sold-out crowd at the London Palladium. (90 min.)
[MX] MOVIE: 'Perils of Gwendoline' A young girl fed up with convent life goes on a strange quest for her father. Tawny Kitaen, Rates.
[USA] Alfred Hitchcock
10:30PM (5) Black News
(11) Independent Network News
(20) Alfred Hitchcock
(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
[ESPN] Historic Indianapolis 500 Films
10:40PM [DIS] DTV
11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News
(5) MOVIE: 'The Way West' Pioneers make a grueling wagon-train passage from Missouri to Oregon. Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum, Richard Widmark. 1967.
(8) OR Track Betting
(11) (20) Tales from the Darkside
(18) Mod Squad
(24) Great Detective
(38) MOVIE: 'The Haunted Palace' A man and his wife go to a small New England town to open the husband's ancestral home which was closed when his ancestor was burned as a male witch. Vincent Price, Debra Paget, Lon Chaney. 1963.
(57) Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin
(61) It's a Living
[CNN] Pinnacle
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Bedknobs and Broomsticks' An amateur witch helps the British princess of the class clown while coping with the fact that her parents forgot her 16th birthday. Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall, Paul Dooley. 1984. Rated PG.
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Gotcha' (CC) A young college student's make-believe espionage game turns real when he meets a beautiful female spy. Anthony Edwards, Linda Fiorentino. 1985. Rated PG-13.
[USA] Night Flight
11:30PM (3) Hawaii Five-O
(8) MOVIE: 'The Spider Woman' Holmes battles a murderer who employs spiders to kill her victims. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Gale Sondergaard. 1944.
(9) MOVIE: 'Silent Night, Bloody Night' A small New England town lives in the shadows of a dark secret that threatens its way of life. Patrick O'Neal, John Carradine, Astrid Heeren. 1973.
(11) The Honeycombers
(20) MOVIE: 'Fighter Squadron' A World War II flying ace survives a number of perilous missions until D-Day, when his real courage is put to the test. Robert Stack, Edmond O'Brien, Henry Hall. 1948.
(22) (30) Saturday Night Live In Stereo
(38) MOVIE: 'The Henderson Monster' A Nobel Prize-winning scientist is caught in a controversy over the laboratory creation of new life forms. Jason Miller, Christine Luhn. 1980.
(61) MOVIE: 'The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders' An investigative reporter tries out for the squad to find out what really goes on behind the scenes. Jane Seymour, Laraine Stephens, Bert Convy. 1979.
[CNN] Sports Tonight
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Bachelor Party' (CC) A

Movie Nostalgia



In 1969, Paul Newman and Robert Redford teamed up for some humorous horseplay as the title anti-heroes in George Roy Hill's comedy-western 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.' In their first screen pairing, these two box-office stars were a perfect match, bringing the legendary outlaws to life on celluloid as hapless good ol' bandits. Hill, who employed the Newman-Redford chemistry a few years later to bag the 1973 best-director Oscar for 'The Sting,' takes a basic outlaws-one-hoofprint-ahead-of-the-posse premise and -- with considerable help from William Goldman's droll dialogue -- manages to keep the film engaging throughout. Although this flaky horse-opera is saddled with a 112-minute length, the sprawling cinematography and on-target performances combine for one overall effect -- unbridled enjoyment. Question: What Bart Bacharach tune from the movie's score went on to become a dentist-office classic? Answer: "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head."

Pilot makers take cue from real family life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One result of Bill Cosby's remarkable success on NBC is that more than half of the 98 pilots ordered by the three networks revolve around family life. Four shows have the word "home" in them. ABC has "Home" and "Almost Home," CBS "Home Improvements" and NBC "All the Way Home." The biggest trend of the pilots for the 1986-87 season is that the filmmakers are taking their cue from real life. "This year's pilots deal with the problems as well as the joys of living in the city, living in the country, living together, and even living on the planet Earth," said the annual report on pilot development by New York advertising agency Dancer Fitzgerald Sample. Conspicuously absent from this year's pilot lineup is the prime-time soap opera. The networks, however, are not neglecting whimsical and escapist shows, some of which include aliens (the outer space kind) and lighter adventure series in the spirit of "Moonlighting." The networks already have committed to 10 series, including shows starring Lucille Ball in her return to television and Ellen Burstyn in her network debut. Other stars with pilots include Tony Curtis, Rod Taylor, Ava Gardner, Alan King, Madeline Kahn, Andy Griffith, Shelley Duvall, Shelley Winters, Sherman Hemsley, Stephanie Powers, Lindsay Wagner, Blair Brown, Wilford Brimley, Margot Kidder and Ed Asner.

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Sunday, May 18

6:00AM (3) For Our Times

- (1) Black News
(2) In Depth
(3) Insight
(4) CNN Headline News
(5) Insights
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'The Great Dictator'

6:10AM [CNN] Showbiz Week

- (1) Sign On
7:00AM (3) We Believe
(5) Robert Schuller
(8) Eighth Day
(9) Face-Off
(11) Old Time Gospel Hour
(12) Caracolendas
(20) World Vision
(22) (8) Jimmy Swaggart
(30) It's Your Business
(38) Kenneth Copeland
[DIS] Mousercise
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] Sunday Cartoon Express

7:30AM (3) Barrio

- (3) Celebration of the Eucharist
(8) Meet the Mayors
(16) Day of Discovery
(30) What About Women
(40) Davey & Goliath
(41) El Club 700
[CNN] Big Story
[DIS] You and Me, Kid
7:45AM (8) Sacred Heart
8:00AM (3) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Make It Real
(3) Millionaire Maker
(11) (18) Frederick K. Price
(20) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(22) Robert Schuller
(24) (27) Sesame Street (CC)
(30) Oral Roberts
(38) The World Tomorrow
(40) What's Happening Now
(41) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart
Presenta
(81) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Dumbo's Circus
[ESPN] AWA Wrestling
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Best Street' Young

7:45AM (8) Sacred Heart

- (1) Meet the Mayors
(11) Telephone Auction
(20) MOVIE: 'The Mermaids' Tarzan
meets pearl thieves on the coast of Africa.
Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce, Linda
Christian. 1948.
(24) Wild America (CC)
(30) Batman
(41) Tamas y Debitas
(47) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)
(50) Kids, Incorporated
[CNN] Newsmaker Sunday
[DIS] MOVIE: 'A Tribute to Mom' Various
Disney characters gather for a special
tribute to mothers and display the mot-
tery characteristics of warmth, wisdom
and cheerfulness. 1984.
[ESPN] Fly Fishing With Joe Hum-

8:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Interrupted Melody'

- (1) Sign On
7:00AM (3) We Believe
(5) Robert Schuller
(8) Eighth Day
(9) Face-Off
(11) Old Time Gospel Hour
(12) Caracolendas
(20) World Vision
(22) (8) Jimmy Swaggart
(30) It's Your Business
(38) Kenneth Copeland
[DIS] Mousercise
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] Sunday Cartoon Express

8:30AM (3) Up Front

- (1) Sign On
7:00AM (3) We Believe
(5) Robert Schuller
(8) Eighth Day
(9) Face-Off
(11) Old Time Gospel Hour
(12) Caracolendas
(20) World Vision
(22) (8) Jimmy Swaggart
(30) It's Your Business
(38) Kenneth Copeland
[DIS] Mousercise
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] Sunday Cartoon Express

9:00AM (3) Comment

- (1) Sign On
7:00AM (3) We Believe
(5) Robert Schuller
(8) Eighth Day
(9) Face-Off
(11) Old Time Gospel Hour
(12) Caracolendas
(20) World Vision
(22) (8) Jimmy Swaggart
(30) It's Your Business
(38) Kenneth Copeland
[DIS] Mousercise
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] Sunday Cartoon Express

9:30AM (3) Face the State

- (1) Sign On
7:00AM (3) We Believe
(5) Robert Schuller
(8) Eighth Day
(9) Face-Off
(11) Old Time Gospel Hour
(12) Caracolendas
(20) World Vision
(22) (8) Jimmy Swaggart
(30) It's Your Business
(38) Kenneth Copeland
[DIS] Mousercise
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] Sunday Cartoon Express

10:10AM [CNN] On the Menu

- (1) Sign On
7:00AM (3) We Believe
(5) Robert Schuller
(8) Eighth Day
(9) Face-Off
(11) Old Time Gospel Hour
(12) Caracolendas
(20) World Vision
(22) (8) Jimmy Swaggart
(30) It's Your Business
(38) Kenneth Copeland
[DIS] Mousercise
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] Sunday Cartoon Express

10:30AM (1) This Week With David Brinkley

- (1) Sign On
7:00AM (3) We Believe
(5) Robert Schuller
(8) Eighth Day
(9) Face-Off
(11) Old Time Gospel Hour
(12) Caracolendas
(20) World Vision
(22) (8) Jimmy Swaggart
(30) It's Your Business
(38) Kenneth Copeland
[DIS] Mousercise
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] Sunday Cartoon Express

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

Jumble puzzle grid with words DARAPE, UNMAUT, LIGGEG, PLERTI, MOCHER, GRIBED and a cartoon of a man saying 'He ought to retire'.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Jumble answer on page 20

phreys [HBO] Paddington's Birthday Bonanza
10:45AM (3) Jewish Life
(11) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbers
[CNN] Your Money
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[ESPN] Action Sports of the 80's: Spenco 500 Bicycle Race from Texas (60 min.)
10:00AM (3) CBS News Sunday Morning
(5) Dukes of Hazzard
(8) This Week in Connecticut
(9) (30) Sunday Mass
(11) Super Sunday
(18) Peter Popoff
(20) Leave It to Beaver
(22) Chalice of Salvation
(24) (27) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(30) Underdog
(40) Mass Honoring Springfield's 350th Anniversary
[DIS] Wind in the Willows
[HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC)
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'Ghostbusters' (CC) A trio of misfits goes into business to rid homes of evil spirits. Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis. 1983. Rated PG.
[TMC] MOVIE: 'King David' (CC) The famed ruler of biblical history faces many struggles before and during his reign as King of Israel. Richard Gere, Alice Kings, Edward Woodward. 1984. Rated PG-13. In Stereo.
11:10AM [CNN] On the Menu
10:30AM (1) This Week With David Brinkley
(1) Meet the Mayors
(11) Telephone Auction
(20) MOVIE: 'The Mermaids' Tarzan
meets pearl thieves on the coast of Africa.
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older couple's marriage is threatened when they must decide what to do about an unexpected pregnancy. Colleen Dewhurst, Warren Oates, Maggie Cooper. 1979.
[CNN] Newsday Worldwide
[DIS] Disney's Return to Treasure Island Long John Silver and Jim Hawkins are reunited after a ten year separation. (60 min.)
[ESPN] Historic Indianapolis 500 Films
[USA] MOVIE: 'Shanghai Massacre'

1:30PM (1) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Seattle

- (2) Springfield's 350th Parade Preview
(4) Presental
(40) Let's Go Bowling
[CNN] Money Week
[ESPN] Golf: Senior PGA Tour United Hospitals Classic from Philadelphia, PA. (2 hrs.) Live.
[HBO] MOVIE: 'To Race the Wind' A blind law student uses his wits and sense of humor to be treated normally. Steve Guttenberg, Randy Quaid, Mark L. Taylor. 1980.

2:00PM (20) MOVIE: 'The Maltese Falcon'

- (2) Springfield's 350th Anniversary Parade
(4) Citizens Summit Dialogue
(4) Sabrosnow
(7) MOVIE: 'The Roaring Twenties' Three World War I buddies clash in a boot-legging racket. James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Jeffrey Lynn. 1939.
[CNN] Week in Review
[DIS] River of the Red Eye Go on a white river rafting expedition through Sumatra to the Indian Ocean to visit a primate research center and an orangutan compound. (60 min.)
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Electric Dreams' A young architect and his personal computer fall in love with the same girl. Lenny Von Dohlen, Virginia Madsen, Bud Cort. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo.

2:05PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Brewster's Millions'

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3:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Helter Skelter'

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3:30PM (3) NBA Basketball: Playoff Game Teams to be announced. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

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4:00PM (20) MOVIE: 'The Other Side of the Mountain'

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4:45PM (5) NBC Ringside: Pazienza/Arroyo Bout Vinnie Pazienza faces Harry Arroyo in a 10-round lightweight bout from Providence, RI. (60 min.)

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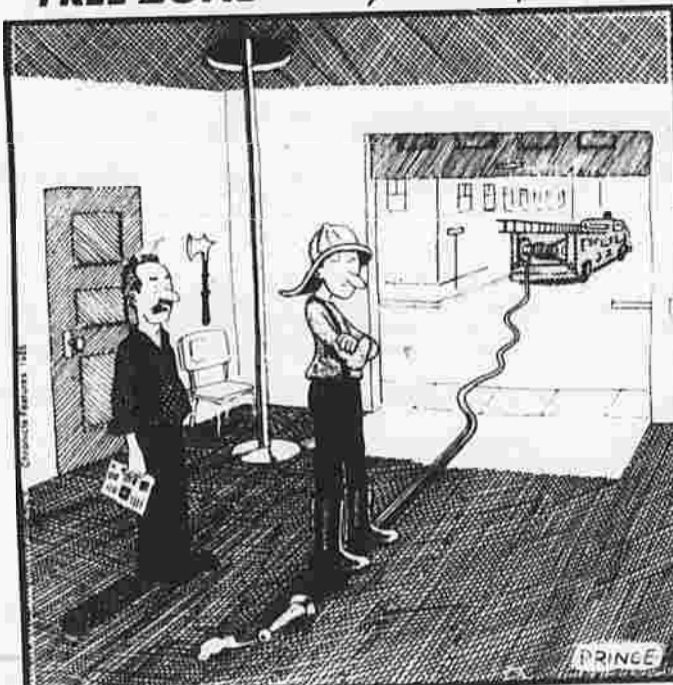
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Table with 3 columns: Channel, Location, and Call Number. Lists various local TV channels like WFSB, WNEW, WTNH, etc.

... Continued

FREE ZONE by Winthrop Prince



"C'mon, don't be petty kid! They forget guys all the time."

Trivial games: in pursuit of 'high-concept' movies

By Frank Sanello

HOLLYWOOD — A few years ago, writer-director Jim Brooks was complaining about the trouble he had trying to sell his script for "Terms of Endearment."

Every major studio in Hollywood had turned him down because he couldn't shoehorn his screenplay into a single high-concept sentence.

In Agent-talk, a high-concept movie is one you can describe in a simple, declarative sentence. Some of Hollywood's biggest hits have started as a high-concept line.

Remember these blockbusters? "Shark terrorizes resort community," "Youth battles evil empire in outer space," "Muscular vet refights Vietnam War."

If you didn't guess "Jaws," "Star Wars" and "Rambo," respectively, then you are not a moviegoer.

If you identified the movies correctly, you might want to indulge in a little parlor game. The rules are simple — so simple, in fact, that anyone can play without a board, dice or playing cards.

Gather a bunch of movie lovers who are tired of playing Trivial Pursuit. The purpose of the game is to boil down classic film plots into a simple declarative sentence. One player names a movie, and the next player has to transform the film into a high concept. If the sentence includes two verbs — that's not a simple, declarative sentence — players lose a turn. Truly sadistic players can penalize losers by denying them next Saturday's local arts & leisure section.

Those who can describe a movie without using a verb at all can take another turn. Big-wheel players can arrange among themselves for valuable

Frank Sanello reports from Hollywood for Newspaper Enterprise Association.



Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — just another Hollywood fun couple.

prizes to be awarded to winners.

□ □ □

Here are some "starter concepts" to get your game rolling:

- "Gone With the Wind" — Southern belle is obsessed with Civil War real estate.
- "Casablanca" — World War II interferes with true romance.
- "Dr. Zhivago" — Russian Revolution interferes with another true romance.
- "Wizard of Oz" — Dog lover hallucinates.
- "My Fair Lady" — Flower girl learns grammar the hard way.
- "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" — Sibling rivalry degenerates.
- "Funny Girl" — Ugly duckling turns into ugly canary.
- "The Sound of Music" — Nun fights Nazis with saccharin.
- "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — Fun couple kisses and cracks up. (Oops! Two verbs. Penalty: Attend 48-hour Jerry Lewis Movie Marathon.)
- "The Lion in Winter" — King checkmates queen.
- "Fiddler on the Roof" — Pogroms receive musical

treatment.

- "Ben Hur" — Chariots of Fire. (No verb! Suggested prize: Attend this year's Cannes film festival with Rambo for bodyguard.)
- "The Bells of St. Mary's" — Asexual priest falls for asexual nun.
- "Easy Rider" — Coupla white guys riding around talking and tripping. (Oops! Three verbs. Forfeit one turn or one year's subscription to Film Comment.)
- "Lawrence of Arabia" — Weird Brit hangs out with men in white robes.

Joking aside, the point is that something is missing in these high-concept ideas. In fact, none of the great films of the past can be accurately described in high-concept terms.

And yet it seems that two-thirds of the movies produced these days easily fit into a single sentence.

For those who deplore this trend, there are always old classics on videocassette. Gentlemen, start your VCRs! ■

Intriguing rhythms of the South Pacific

By Stewart Taggart

HONOLULU — On an island rimmed by white sand beaches and steep, stunning cliffs, blues musician Taj Mahal composes to the special rhythms of the South Pacific.

"It's a very heartfelt music, like the blues and African music," he says. "I always had the feeling Hawaii and the South Pacific could have something to hold for me musically."

He lives on the island of Kauai, away from Oahu and Honolulu's urban pulse and noted for its deep, lush Waimea Canyon and Mt. Waialeale — reputedly the world's wettest spot with 460 inches of rainfall a year.

"My home is in the trees surrounded by a lot of fruit trees, papayas, guavas and bananas," said Mahal. "For the kind of hectic life a musician leads, there is a refueling needed on a spiritual level."

Mahal has been living on the island since 1982, and he's using a Kauai studio to record his first album since 1978.

"Some of the songs are going to be from New Zealand; some will be a mixture of Pacific Island-type sound with reggae, rock 'n' roll and blues," he said

Stewart Taggart writes for The Associated Press.

in an interview. "It's a very well-rounded record."

Mahal was born Henry Saint Clair Fredericks 45 years ago in New York. His father was of West Indian heritage and his mother was from South Carolina. He grew up in Springfield, Mass., and received a degree in animal husbandry from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

In the late 1950s, his experiences with dreams and astral travel (projecting one's mind outside of one's body to a spiritual plane) led him to change his name to Taj Mahal. He declines to elaborate, but says the unusual name has served him well in his musical career.

"It certainly makes people say, 'What, are you kidding me? I've got to go see this,'" he said.

Mahal moved to California in 1965, where he experimented with acoustic music, blues and percussion-oriented groups. During his career, he has made 13 records in which he has incorporated a number of ethnic styles, but mainly blues. He has teamed up at different times with Ry Cooder, Al Kooper and Jesse Davis.

In the eight years since his "Live and Direct" album, he has been touring in Europe and the United States, sometimes spending 200 days a year on the road.

Recording on Kauai has

allowed him to avoid the hectic nature of intensive sessions in more sophisticated studios.

"I was able to lay the basic tracks at my leisure, without being stretched away from home," he said. "At high optimum, you're talking lifting weights, running and eating well and trying to live a fit life."

"When you are in L.A., you have the accessibility when you are on the move. But when you got what you want, you want some peace of mind," he said. "That you can get here." ■

Ballet to boogie

MANSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Rudolph Nureyev, Yo-Yo Ma, Ella Fitzgerald and Stevie Ray Vaughan will headline the opening season of the Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts, which opens June 13 as summer home of the Pittsburgh Symphony. Fitzgerald, blues guitarist Vaughan, Sonny Rollins, Illinois Jacquet and Toots Thielemans will be featured at a July 18, 19, 20 jazz and blues festival at the facility.

Jazz singer Sarah Vaughan will appear with the Pittsburgh Symphony in an Aug. 17 all-Gershwin program. Nureyev will perform on Aug. 24. A series of 20 pop and rock concerts will include a July 8 appearance by Bob Dylan and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

Turntable tips

Hot singles

1. "Greatest Love of All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "West End Girls" Pet Shop Boys (EMI-America)
3. "Why Can't This Be Love" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
4. "What Have You Done For Me Lately" Janet Jackson (A&M)
5. "Live to Tell" Madonna (Sire)
6. "Your Love" The Outfield (Columbia)
7. "Take Me Home" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
8. "Bad Boy" Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
9. "If You Leave" Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark (A&M)
10. "Addicted to Love" Robert Palmer (Island)

Top LPs

1. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "5150" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
3. "Parade" Prince & The New Power Generation (Paisley Park)
4. "Like a Rock" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
5. "Pretty in Pink" Soundtrack (A&M) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
6. "Dirty Work" The Rolling Stones (Columbia)
7. "Control" Janet Jackson (A&M) — Gold
8. "Riptide" Robert Palmer (Island) — Gold
9. "Raised on Radio" Journey (Columbia)
10. "Play Deep" The Outfield (Columbia) — Gold

Country singles

1. "Ain't Misbehavin'" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
2. "Tomb of the Unknown Love" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
3. "One Love at a Time" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
4. "Whoever's in New England" Reba McEntire (MCA)
5. "Happy, Happy Birthday Baby" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
6. "Hold On" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
7. "Partners, Brothers and Friends" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
8. "Life's Highway" Steve Wariner (MCA)
9. "Grandpa" The Judds (RCA-Curb)
10. "Harmony" John Conlee (Columbia)

Adult contemporary singles

1. "Greatest Love of All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "Live to Tell" Madonna (Sire)
3. "On My Own" Patti LaBelle & Michael McDonald (MCA)
4. "Take Me Home" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
5. "Holding Back the Years" Simply Red (Elektra)
6. "Never as Good as the First Time" Sade (Portrait)
7. "There'll Be Sad Songs" Billy Ocean (Jive-Arista)
8. "Call Me" Dennis DeYoung (A&M)
9. "Bad Boy" Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
10. "So Far Away" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)

Puzzle Solutions

answer



CHARLTON HESTON

TV puzzle on page 14

JUMBLE

Answer:
PARADE AUTUMN GIGGLE
TRIPLE CHROME BRIDGE

The comedian could no longer find audiences, because everyone who heard his jokes did this —

DIED LAUGHING

Jumble on page 16

Miniseries leads ABC to Nielsen ratings win

NEW YORK (AP) — "North & South, Book II" fell a little short of the ratings performance of the original, but did well enough last week to raise ABC's confidence about the 10-hour and 30-hour projects the network is planning over the next three seasons.

"There still is an appetite for miniseries," said Marvin Mord, ABC's vice president of marketing and research services. "That's a good sign. We have a fairly long-term commitment to 'War and Remembrance' in 1988-89."

The sequel to Herman Wouk's "The Winds of War" is set at 30 hours, while ABC plans to run the 10-hour "Amerika," about life in the United States after a

Soviet takeover, next season. Last week, "North & South, Book II" placed all five episodes in the Top 10, giving ABC only its fourth first-place finish in 33 weeks. One other win came last November with the first 12 hours of "North & South."

Figures released Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed ABC winning the week of May 5-11 with a 15.6 rating. NBC, with the top-ranked "The Cosby Show" and its follow-up Thursday comedies all cracking the Top 10, averaged a 15.4 rating. CBS, running mostly reruns, placed only "Dallas" in the Top 15 and finished with a 12.4 rating. ■

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22 On the House

Marianne Chambers stands behind a loveseat in the living room of her Green Manor Road home. She followed the advice of an interior decorator and placed the loveseat so it faces the windows and forms a sort of hallway from living room to bedrooms.



First the green rug went and then ...



The Chambers removed a large hutch from their dining room area. Notice how airy the room looks now.

By Susan Plese

When Marianne and Robert Chambers bought their Green Manor Road ranch in 1963, they furnished it in Colonial style, popular for the period. The modest tract home was one of hundreds built in Manchester during the 1950s.

A massive four-cushioned sofa was along one wall of the living room. A pine hutch was placed in the narrow dining area. Heavy lined drapes covered the picture window.

But a year ago the Chambers abruptly changed course. "I took everything out of here. I was so sick of everything," she says. "I was especially glad to get rid of the sofa. It took up so much room and no one wanted to sit in the middle."

The old green carpeting was one of the first things to go, and in its place Chambers chose a light raspberry-colored rug. "I was into earthtones," she says. When workmen came to lay the carpet, she was suddenly faced with the realities of her decision. "I panicked," she says.

Friends suggested she consult an interior designer to help her choose new furnishings. "I thought decorators were for the very wealthy," she says. "I was intimidated."

"But you really should see a decorator," she says. "In the



Marianne and Robert Chambers' Green Manor Road home resembles many in Manchester.

long run it's cheaper because you don't make any mistakes. And you don't have to do everything at one time. You can spread it out."

In fact, the financial outlay was minimal. Using professional advice on colors and style, Chambers bought just a few new pieces — a loveseat upholstered in wedgewood blue, two comfortable armchairs and a sofa table. "And everything was on sale," she says. Design services came free with her purchases.

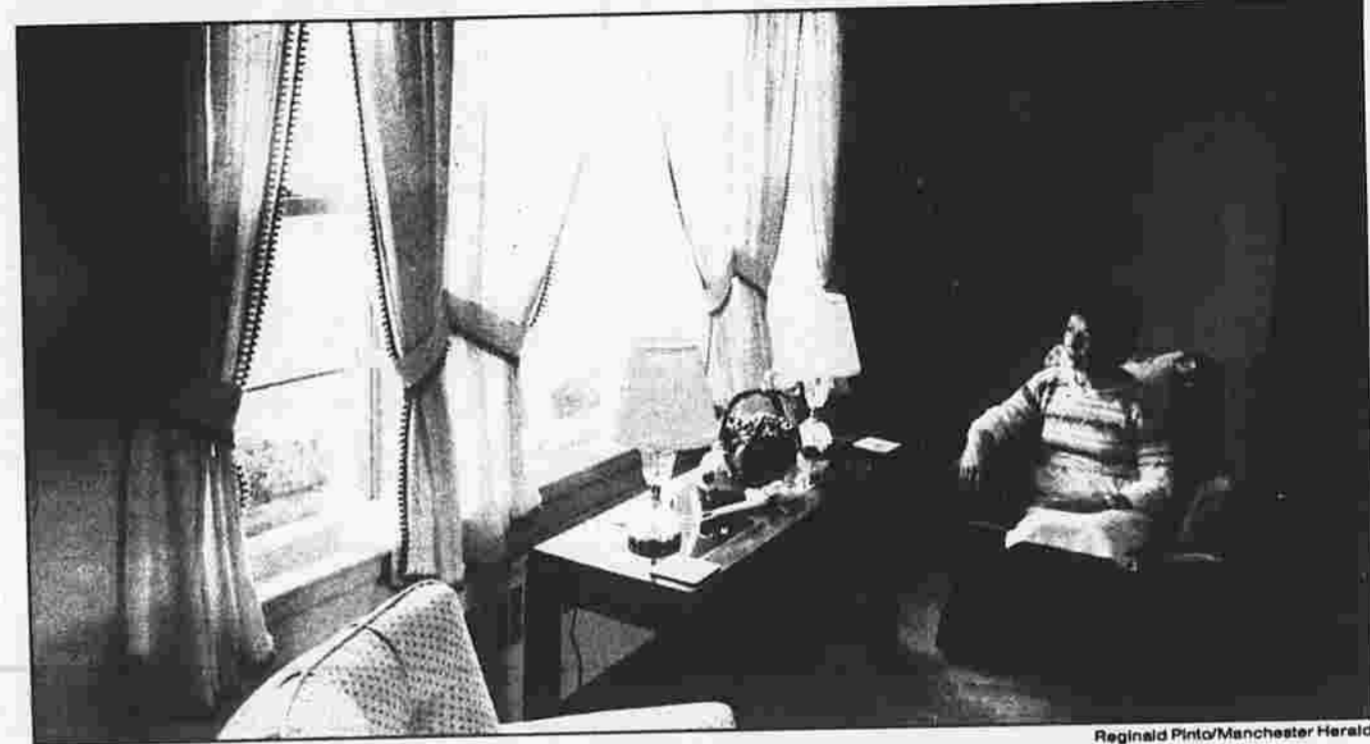
The placement of furniture, as suggested by Gale Horton of Fabric and Design on Cooper Street, and use of accessories have given the house a completely new look. "It isn't that expensive," says Chambers, a teacher aide at Martin School.

In fact, many of Horton's clients are, like Chambers, middle income people with modest homes. "It's not everybody who's going to spend

Continued ...

23 On the House

Extras changed a home



Marianne Chambers sits in the living room of her Green Manor ranch.

... Continued

\$10,000," Horton says. "That's unusual. More usual is \$1,000 to \$2,000." This sum can include the purchase of some new furniture and/or window treatments as well as the designer's services.

A designer is often able to use space in creative ways. In many Green Manor homes, Chambers says, the sofa is placed on the long inside wall, at right angles to the picture window, and facing a fireplace at the other end of the room. "I didn't know how else to do it," she says.

But Horton suggested she place the new loveseat in the center back quarter of the room, facing the window, instead. The sofa's back forms a kind of hallway leading from the living

area to bedrooms on the other side of the house.

What's more, Horton suggested that Marianne move the large hutch out of the dining area. Placed along the wall where the sofa once was, it serves now as a focal point and a place to show off new country accessories — a wooden rocking horse, a basket, a vase filled with pussy willows, a duck pulling a cart filled with eggs.

"I think the accessories are the most important part of the room," Horton explains. "You can change the whole look of the room with accessories. Add pillows, get an area rug, sometimes just rearrange what you have, regroup."

"She (Chambers) needed the accessories and she saw it herself," Horton continues. "That's what she needed, not

major pieces."

The usual place for a sofa table is at the back of a sofa, but again convention played back seat to aesthetics. At Horton's suggestion, Chambers set the narrow table in front of the picture window, and accented it with twin lamps at either side and a handcrafted basket of blueberries for color.

Window treatments can be one of the most expensive additions to a room. But Chambers' new curtains, three pair of muslin tiers edged in blue crochet, were not expensive custom-made, but "over-the-counter" from Paul's Paint on Main Street. They replaced drapes that are customary on a large picture window.

The living and dining areas were filled in with furniture left over from the Chambers'

colonial period. For example, a dough box serves as an end table in the new living room and the old maple coffee table has been retained. Two pine rocking chairs flank the fireplace.

The dining room set is colonial pine with captains' and mates' side chairs, but the table is covered with a homespun woven blue cloth and accented with an unusual centerpiece. Instead of traditional flowers, a stuffed goose, a teddy bear and arrangement of candle molds takes focus. The overall effect is uncluttered country decor, but the colonial accents blend well and add interest.

Chambers completed the redecoration slowly over several months, adding new pieces gradually until she was satisfied with the total effect. But a living room, Horton says,

can often be made over in about eight weeks, including the time it takes to order and deliver new furniture.

A designer usually works by the hour and can be consulted for something as simple as furniture rearrangement — a process that can take as little as an hour, Horton says. In fact, one of her new clients is a woman who is selling her house, and wants some suggestions on regrouping furniture and accessories to make the house more attractive and saleable.

If you know of a house you'd like to see featured here, write to Susan Plese at Weekend Plus Magazine, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.



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Auto-parts art: Make your car immortal

By Richard Harris

"But is it art?" my companion asked as we tried to appreciate a minor sculpture by by avant-garde artist Man Ray in a recent Smithsonian Institution touring exhibition at our local fine-arts center.

There, mounted on board and painted with bright yellow glossy enamel, was a gearshift lever from a late-'40s Ford.

"Who knows what art is?" I answered.

"I know what I wouldn't have in my living room," she said.

"Well, once at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, I saw a sculpture made out of hundreds of car parts welded together. It was 7 feet high and must have weighed more than a jeep. It wouldn't even fit in your living room. But it must have been art or it wouldn't be in the museum, right?"

"Well, a few years ago in Amarillo, Texas, I saw a touring exhibit of two dozen life-sized dinosaurs built entirely out of old car parts. The biggest was nearly 30 feet long, and between museums



they'd drive them down the highway on big flatbed semi trucks. Who'd do something like if it wasn't art?"

"Well, I wouldn't have one of those in my living room, either," she said.

But what if you had an assemblage of car parts welded together into a coffee table? Would that be art?

We're talking about something loftier and more sophisticated than car repair here. We're talking about imagery in worn-out components and aesthetics in salvage-yard scrounging. Not just keeping your car alive, but making bits of immortal!

That's why I started the nation's first Auto Parts in the Living Room Artist Award

Competition in order to encourage little-known young artists struggling for recognition in this neglected art medium.

The 1985 competition was tough. Entries included a fireplace screen made from the grille of a '60 Chevy; a corner table built entirely from headlights; television remote controls hooked up to the switches on a Fiat Spyder's hardtop dashboard (which was hung on the wall).

But the winner, hands-down, was the work of Sherry Stein and Jody Norskog of Santa Fe, N.M. They built a couch from the back end of a 1959 Cadillac. They cut the back end of a salvage-yard wreck, used the rocket-fin fenders and massive chrome bumper (complete with multiple flame-shaped tail lights and huge back-up light mountings shaped like jet engines) to frame a leather couch where the trunk used to be. The couch looks as if someone had parked a vintage Caddy next door — but it needed a little more room.

Stein and Norskog have built three other Cadillac couches — a

"So the next time you visit a junkyard searching for parts to keep your car alive, why not look around for aesthetic forms as well?"

'59 and two '60s — and they're awaiting commissions for more. Their goal? To build couches from every Cadillac body style from 1950 through 1960, photograph them in remote settings and make a series of postcards.

So the next time you visit a junkyard searching for parts to keep your car alive, why not look around for aesthetic forms as well? Detroit designers poured a lot of creative energy into those bizarre fins and chrome strips. You could be the first to think up a practical use for an Edsel grille? Or how about that row of holes in the

side of an old Buick? "This guy can't be serious," you may be saying to yourself. Find out. Send a photograph of your Art from Parts masterpiece to me, in care of John Muir Publications, P.O. Box 613, Santa Fe, NM 87504.

But please, folks, don't send the original. I still have the engine block, painted Day-glo orange, that somebody delivered here last year. It holds as many flowers as four vases. When people ask what it's doing in the middle of the room, I explain that it's my "writer's block."

Birthdays are a gift

Large parties aren't always the best

By Fred Rogers with Barry Head

"Happy Birthday" can be a lot easier to say than to make come true! Many parents find that presents and parties don't guarantee a happy birthday. Presents can bring disappointments, and parties can end in chaos, tears and grouchy grownups.

In talking with parents, we found that their unease about childhood birthdays tended to reflect three main concerns: fulfilling wishes, continuing family traditions and meeting social expectations.

Here are some examples. One father told us: "By the time of our son's third birthday, my wife and I had already come to the conclusion that 'What do you want for your birthday?' was a really dangerous question. How could Mark know what was reasonable to ask for? How could he know what we'd be happy for him to have and what we wouldn't? We felt such an open-ended question just set us all up for trouble."

What those parents did was to start making birthdays "surprise days" — days when Mark suddenly finds a package somewhere when he isn't expecting it. The first one might turn up at the breakfast table, and then others in other places during the day. The last two are always on his pillow at bedtime, one from his mother and one from his father, and they are always small things his parents have made.

Some of Mark's presents are things he wanted; his parents look and listen for clues beforehand. But even these come as surprises, and I think

that family's approach, besides lessening the chance of disappointments, helps avoid another of birthdays' pitfalls: too much all at once and over too soon.

When a friend of ours was little, family tradition always made birthdays a formal affair even for the children. Everyone was expected to be all dressed up and on best behavior. Her birthday guests were mainly relatives; she was allowed to invite just one special friend of her own age.

She remembers feeling important and special with so many grownups paying so much attention to her, but she has other memories as well: "I can't say those days were fun or comfortable, even though they were exciting. It was so difficult to stay good and polite and neat for so long!"

"We've broken that family tradition with our children. For us it's blue jeans and a picnic or an outing with several children, and a cake and ice cream is a quick ceremony. I know my parents don't approve, and I feel awkward about that. All the same, my husband and I feel good about starting new traditions of our own — ones that seem right for us and our children."

I can understand that feeling of awkwardness; it can be hard to let go of family traditions — just as it can be hard to resist social pressure.

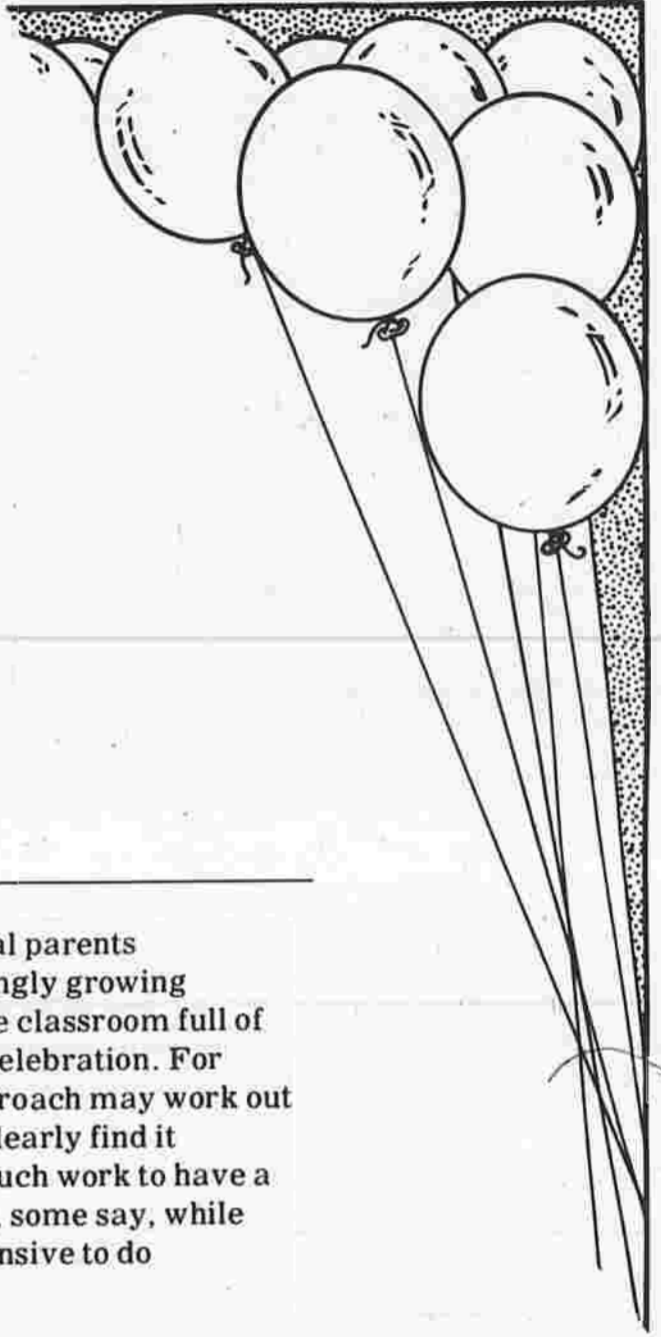
One pressure several parents mentioned is the seemingly growing custom to invite a whole classroom-full of children to a birthday celebration. For some families, this approach may work out fine, but many others clearly find it burdensome. It's too much work

to have a party like that at home, some say, while noting that it's just too expensive to do it anywhere else.

In addition, they point out, that a large party crowd often leads young children into overexcitement, accidents and unhappiness. And yet, if one family invites everybody in the class, shouldn't every family return the invitation?

I don't believe so. There are many ways to celebrate birthdays, and what works best for each family is what their celebration should be. After all, the reason for birthdays is to give our children a once-a-year, strong and special confirmation of the importance of their place in our family and among their friends.

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"One pressure several parents mentioned is the seemingly growing custom to invite a whole classroom full of children to a birthday celebration. For some families, this approach may work out fine, but many others clearly find it burdensome. It's too much work to have a party like that at home, some say, while noting it's just too expensive to do anywhere else."

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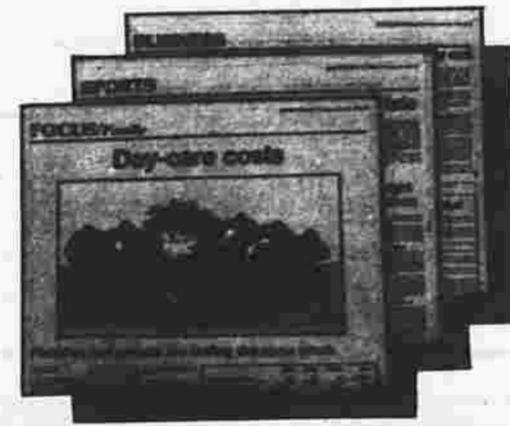
If you live in Manchester then the Herald's the newspaper for you because it's the only one that's geared expressly to the needs of the community. A recent survey conducted by First Market Research of Boston pointed out that the Herald's major strength is in its local news coverage and its intimate focus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



The same study shows that the Manchester Herald is rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected local issues in its Opinion pages. Nearly eight in ten readers find that the space devoted to viewpoints on local issues to be more than sufficient in explaining the issues. This extensive coverage provides readers with the depth of information they need to make reasonable decisions on key local issues that may impact on their lives today, or in the future. In turn, the Letters to the Editor column allows readers an opportunity to vent their views on an issue. One of the most important news categories in the minds of most Manchester area residents is local news, with nearly 75% rating the Manchester Herald very high in this coverage area.



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



Manchester Herald

"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

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

Good health comes from the back yard

By Joan Haider, R.N.

Today it seems as though everyone's attention is focused on some aspect of dieting, good nutrition or exercise. Each new diet book or article on fitness or better health is pounced upon and eagerly devoured by a populace seemingly obsessed with seeking nutritious and low-calorie foods, and looking for activities beneficial to health and well-being.

Many Americans don't realize that exercise and good eating may be no farther away than their own backyards.

What better way is there to incorporate those essential goals into your life than by cultivating a vegetable garden, be it ever so small. Not only can you grow some of your favorite low-calorie vegetables stuffed with vitamins and fiber but, in the process, get some much-needed exercise.

And what better exercise is there to help keep slim and trim than digging, reaching and stooping over your garden as you plant, cultivate, water and weed?

Dr. Marshall Franklin, one of the co-authors of "The Heart Doctor's Health Book," states, "Gardening is great. You stoop, you bend, you dig. There is tension and motion as a result of tension."

He feels that exercise is as important as diet in cultivating better health because it uses muscles, increases energy level and helps relieve stress and boredom.

And according to Dr. Douglas Davidson, a cardiologist practicing in San Diego, Calif., "Regular and increasing levels of exercise, such as gardening, give a person a renewed sense of pride and strength and a feeling of well-being."

He also finds that "exercising in the fresh air and sunshine is an aid to better sleep at night and is both relaxing and invigorating."

In the beginning those unused muscles of yours may complain a bit, but they will soon become

strengthened as you get your garden into shape. And if you have any excess poundage to lose, gardening can help.

By gardening only one hour a day, you can burn up to 300 calories in your spare time, after work, or between ordinary chores.

However, Dr. Davidson cautions you to check in with your doctor and get his OK before beginning vigorous physical activity (especially any that entails heavy lifting or strenuous digging) if you suspect you have any unusual health problems.

Then start small. Don't take on more than you can handle, so that gardening becomes a chore and halfway into your project you abandon it.

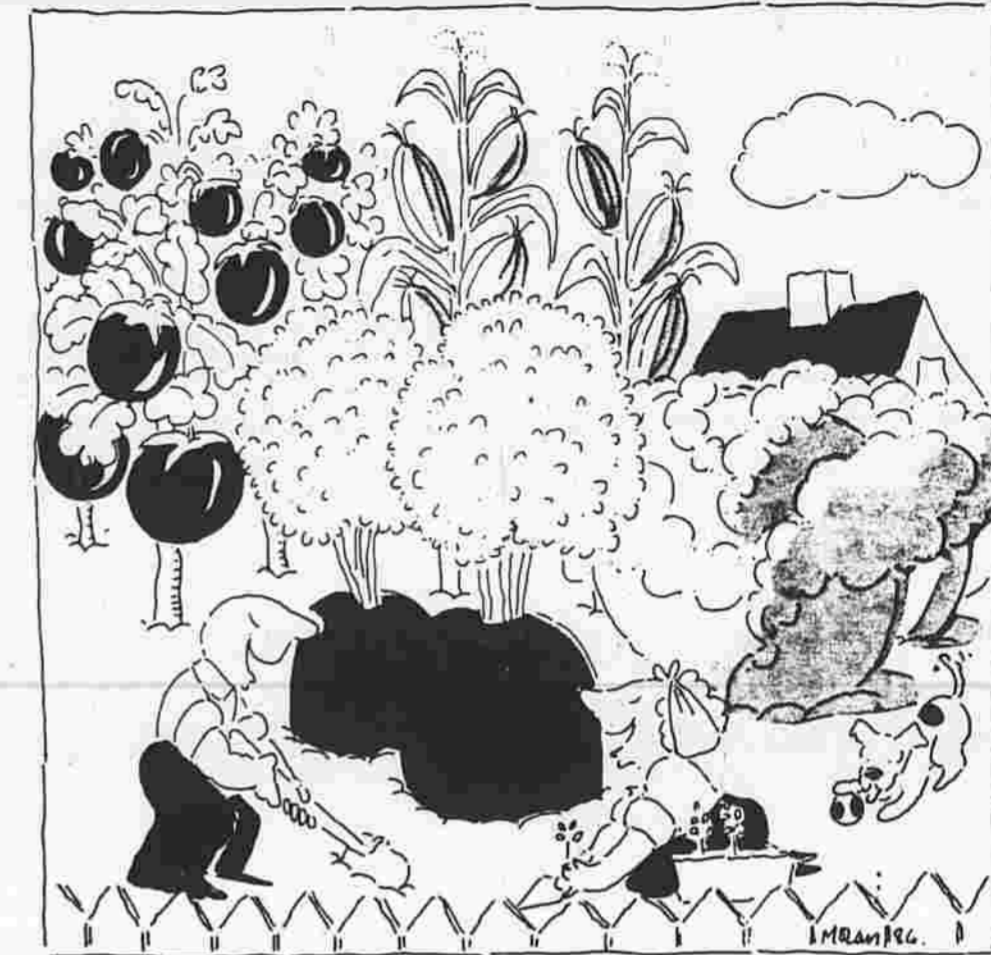
Many vegetables exist that the amateur gardener can grow and cultivate, but if you have room for only a small garden, plant those that give you the most yield for the space available or that your family most enjoys.

My husband has always been an avid (and sometimes frustrated) gardener — a farmer without a farm. He never has had adequate space to grow all the crops he wanted to, but he has utilized every inch of ground he could to ensure having a small but highly successful vegetable garden.

He tucks radishes, onions and leaf lettuce into small, sunny spots in the borders and has even staked an extra tomato plant or two at the back of my flower garden. In the small area allotted to vegetables in our postage-stamp-sized backyard, he grows lettuce and carrots and manages adequate space for three or four assorted tomato plants. Since we both love salads and have a large one daily, we find it satisfying to grow most of its ingredients.

Let's take a look at vegetables that are fairly easy to cultivate and that require somewhat similar growing conditions: carrots, lettuce and tomatoes.

Carrot seeds are sown in early spring when the soil starts to warm up. Sandy soils or those of an open texture with good drainage are definitely best. The



seed is slow to germinate and as a rule comes up too thickly.

While they tolerate some crowding, the best roots can be had only when the seedlings are thinned to two inches apart. Early varieties, listed as maturing in 65 to 70 days, are best for spring sowing. To enjoy a long season of the best-quality roots, one should sow every three weeks until the end of May.

Growing lettuce is quite simple because the seeds sprout quickly in cool soil and the sprouts may be transplanted easily if necessary. Lettuce will grow quite well on a wide variety of soil types but prefers well-drained, sunny, rich, sandy soil. Since it is shallow rooted, lettuce needs good drainage and steady moisture.

Organic material blended into the soil helps, but one should avoid deep cultivation. Since lettuce responds well to fertilizer, fertilize before setting out transplants and again when plants reach two to three inches in height.

Since refrigeration does not improve the quality of lettuce, it is best not to have a lot come to maturity at the same time. Sowing small amounts of seed every 10 to 14 days until summer's heat begins is preferable to assure a constant supply during the summer months.

Loose-leaf varieties are ready 41 to 50 days from sowing, butterhead in 45 days and

romaine in 60 days or more.

Many excellent varieties of tomato exist for the home garden. To find the one which is best suited to fit the size of your garden and your region, consult your local nursery or seed catalog.

Tomatoes love sunshine and well-drained garden soil that has been enriched by compost, leaf mold, peat moss or commercial humus. While tomatoes can be grown from seeds, buying small cuttings from the nursery is faster. Cuttings can be planted as soon as the soil becomes workable in the spring.

Amateur gardeners who raise only a few tomato plants will find it pays to support them off the ground rather than let them grow without training. They may be tied to individual stakes or a trellis. Tomatoes should receive plenty of water and be kept free of weeds. When the fruits are ripe they should be picked promptly because they keep better than if left on the vines. Once picked, what better place to use them than in a scrumptious salad.

Some may have no interest in a vegetable garden. Your forte may be flowers, shrubs or fruit trees. The ideas are limitless.

Many amateur gardeners have taken great pride in their beautiful lawns, rock gardens or roses. Use your imagination to come up with something spectacular — or pleasingly simple. After all, you will be doing the work, and your garden should reflect the real you.

For city residents who live in apartments and don't have the space or for those who have no inclination for an outdoor garden, other alternatives do exist.

Look around you. Numerous potential garden sites are just waiting to be found, such as window boxes or planters on a south balcony. Some people even grow herbs on a window sill or kitchen counter and use the plants to enhance the flavor of those delicious recipes prepared to help keep them slim and trim.

When it comes to growing herbs, even the gardener with little experience can do well. ■

"Start small. Don't take on more than you can handle, so that gardening becomes a chore and halfway into your project, you abandon it."

Mother has lessened sexual desire

Exhaustion and changes in lifestyle are often the reasons why

By Dr. June Reinisch

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm 21 and had a baby boy five months ago. A couple of weeks before he was born, I lost all interest in sex and still have none.

My husband is a good-looking man, but I can't bring myself to do anything more than cuddle with him. Any other sexual activity seems to turn me off.

This is really worrying me; I know it upsets my husband. What's wrong with me?

DEAR READER: It's common for a woman's sexual desire to be reduced during pregnancy, especially during the final weeks before birth, when physical discomfort may occur.

A couple's feelings about sex can also change during this time as more care is taken about positions and spontaneity may be lost. Some women and their husbands report increased desire during pregnancy.

Reduced sexual desire following childbirth has also been widely reported. Various post partum (after childbirth) physical problems have been noted, including damage to vaginal tissues or changes in muscle support of the pelvic organs, which can result in discomfort or pain during coitus.

You didn't mention if you are breast-feeding your son. If you are, your hormonal levels are affected. For example, the lower level of estrogen reduces vaginal lubrication for many nursing mothers — another possible cause of discomfort during sex.

Other common factors include the effects of dramatic change in lifestyle associated with raising a child. Physical exhaustion from child care and disrupted sleep are sometimes involved. A person who doesn't feel well has reduced sexual desire.

Sexual patterns can be affected even if desire is present. New parents often are distracted — focusing on



The Kinsey Report

listening for their babies. Couples sometimes feel sex must now be "scheduled" or restricted to times when they are sure the baby won't need their attention. Others feel they must repress any former sounds or vocalizations so the baby is not awakened.

Psychological factors can also be involved. For example, you mention that your husband is "good looking." If you feel your own attractiveness is lower because of pregnancy, you may need reassurance about your appearance.

Remember you both have acquired new roles. You now are a mother; your husband is a father. Sometimes the notion that "good" mothers and fathers do not have sex (or should not have sex like lovers or childless husbands and wives do) becomes difficult to overcome.

If the lack of desire continues, but the state of your general health is good, and any gynecological discomfort from childbirth is gone, then you should consult a counselor familiar with the concerns of women. A skilled therapist can help you decide what causes of reduced desire are involved in your case and suggest various treatments for consideration.

Erection problems

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My husband has had diabetes for several years and our sex life has gradually reduced to practically nothing. He takes insulin injections and other medications.

His sexual desire has not

" You didn't mention if you are breast-feeding your son. If you are, your hormonal levels are affected. For example, the lower level of estrogen reduces vaginal lubrication for many nursing mothers — another possible cause of discomfort during sex. **"**

diminished and we both would like to have more satisfaction. I'm able to achieve orgasm, but how can he?

It's out of the question to tell him to seek advice from a sex therapist or even his doctor. Could you recommend a book I could read to help him get some sexual satisfaction? I've always thought I had a good imagination in sexual activity, but this has me stumped.

DEAR READER: Difficulty with erections can have many physical and psychological causes. Even men with diabetes must be evaluated for other possible causes.

In one study of impotent diabetic men, 90 percent were found to also have other medical problems, such as a lack of adequate blood flow to the penis. Moreover, 55 percent of those who underwent psychological evaluation were found to have non-physical factors as well.

There's no single book that could help you diagnose your husband's condition and suggest how his functioning can be improved. Only a specialist in sexual dysfunctions can provide the tests and analysis required and recommend treatment options.

Ask your husband to go to a clinic or medical school for an evaluation.

Don't feel that you carry the responsibility to stimulate him to orgasm and that if you were just more clever, or knew a certain trick, he would be fine. There are, for example, medical conditions that can be improved only with surgery. He must be as involved as you in the responsibility for seeking solutions.

Are condoms safe?

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm 20 and have never gone to see a doctor about birth control. My boyfriend and I have been going together for a couple of years and he's been using condoms. So far, everything is fine.

Are condoms alone safe enough, or is something else safe besides the pill? I don't want to go on the pill.

DEAR READER: In general, for every 100 women who begin a year using condoms alone, 10 will get pregnant during that year. When condoms are used together with spermicidal foam, three to five women will become pregnant.

This rate compares favorably with the use of hormonal oral contraceptives: two to three women out of 100 will become pregnant during a year using

" Psychological factors can also be involved. For example, you mention that your husband is good looking. If you feel your own attractiveness is lower because of pregnancy, you may need reassurance about your appearance. **"**

only the pill.

You must be sure to use a good quality, new condom and a foam containing a spermicide each and every time you have sex or the failure rate is much higher.

Any family-planning clinic has materials about failure rates, instructions for the safest use of various methods, and lists of questions a woman should consider as she chooses a contraceptive for various stages of her life. Most also have staff physicians.

Every young woman (especially if she is sexually active or plans to become sexually active) should have regular gynecological examinations just to make sure she is in good health and is using the contraceptive most suited to her. It may also interest you to know that oral contraceptives have been shown to have some positive side effects on women's health, especially if they are younger than 35 and do not smoke cigarettes.

AIDS worries

DEAR DR. REINISCH: We recently discovered that my younger brother is a homosexual and has been for a while. We're very upset about this and desperate to know more about AIDS.

It sounds like such a serious disease. I'm afraid for my two teenage daughters, my husband and myself. When I showed my brother an article about AIDS he just said not to worry. Our doctor won't say much either. What can we do about this?

DEAR READER: From what is known about how AIDS is transmitted, the risk of catching it by casual contact is thought to be very low.

This means that even if your brother were to be diagnosed as having been exposed to HTLV III (the virus associated with AIDS, and most homosexuals do not test positively for the virus), participation in the usual family activities wouldn't endanger the health of you or your family. Even mothers caring for

children who are AIDS patients appear to have an extremely low risk of contacting the disease.

Transmission of AIDS appears to require either intimate contact (vaginal, oral or anal contact with the semen or vaginal fluids of an infected person) or exposure to the blood of an infected person (including sharing or re-using needles during the use of intravenous drugs).

The earlier risk of getting AIDS through blood transfusions has been eliminated, since testing for HTLV III was instituted by all blood banks. According to the Centers for Disease Control, the nation's blood supply was pronounced "safe" as of last April.

Although the risk of contacting the AIDS if you, your husband or your daughters is extremely low, anyone who engages in sex with a "high-risk" partner or multiple partners or who uses intravenous drugs should get more information about how to reduce the risk of catching and transmitting AIDS.

Call your state department of health and ask for a copy of their most informative brochure about AIDS.

Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind., 48402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

Is raw fish really safe to eat?

By Sonja Heinze

Are there worms in raw fish? A veterinarian I talked to at a cocktail party where sushi was served said he wouldn't feed raw fish to a dog.

Diseases associated with the ingestion of raw fish are on the rise in the U.S. as sushi, sashimi, ceviche, green herring, to name a few, become more popular. But this does not mean that if you eat raw fish you will get sick.

Glenna Ryan, an extension associate with the Division of Nutritional Sciences at Cornell University, advises that fish used for sashimi should be of premium quality and properly handled.

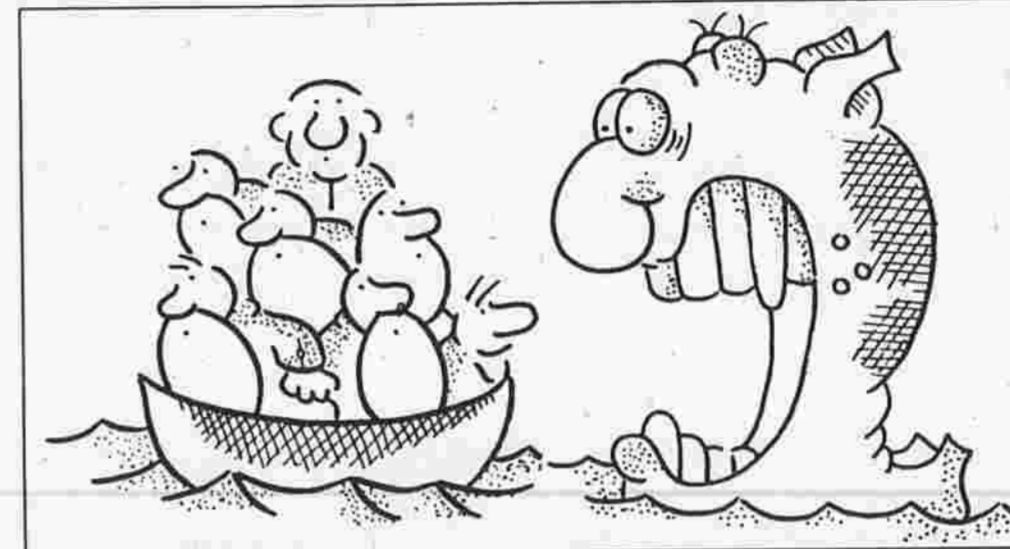
"I do not recommend the home preparation of raw fish," Ryan says. "Restaurants serving raw fish are usually aware of the possible hazards and take the necessary precautions. However, there are no guarantees."

One disease in question is anisakiasis, which is a parasitic roundworm infection. Effects can be mild or serious, it is difficult to diagnose and cannot be treated with medication.

Referring to a Consumer Nutrition Alert newsletter published by Environmental Nutrition, Inc., the disease may often be misdiagnosed as appendicitis, peptic ulcer or even stomach cancer. It may be a week after ingestion before symptoms appear.

"Fish most often affected," states the newsletter, "are mackerel, herring, squid, sardines, bonito, salmon and other saltwater fish. The fresher the fish, the less likelihood of contracting anisakiasis because the larva move from the fish's stomach only after it is dead. Therefore, one preventive measure is to gut the fish as soon as they are caught."

Thorough freezing of the fish



will kill the larva, with at least one to three days in a frozen state being required, depending on the size of the fish. Cooking, of course, kills everything, but cold smoking, salting and marinating are not always effective.

HOW TO COOK HAM
How does one know if a ham is "fully cooked," "partially cooked" or "not cooked"? Occasionally they're marked, but usually they're not. Then I cook them to death. Shirley Wigglesworth, Mays Landing, N.J.

Ham is meat from the hind leg of a hog. Fresh ham is plain meat to which nothing has been done. It must be thoroughly cooked.

Hams labeled "cured" or "cured and smoked" must also be cooked unless the label indicates otherwise. Those hams you can eat without cooking first must be labeled "fully cooked." All canned hams are fully cooked. Read the label for instructions. It should say "fully

cooked" or "precooked." When labels don't indicate whether the hams need to be cooked or not, U.S. Department of Agriculture meat inspectors suggest that you assume such hams must be cooked before eating.

ORANGE COLOR IN SHRIMP
When I was through shelling some cooked shrimp that I had bought in a fish market, I noticed that my fingers were tinged with an orange color. This had never happened to me before. Could there have been some sort of dye on the shrimp to make them more appealing? Wouldn't that be illegal?

It is highly unlikely the shrimp were dyed to enhance their color. Since shrimp have barely any color when fresh, you would have noticed a strange tint when you bought them. The pigments in the shell of cooked shrimp do not come out of the shell to any extent and certainly wouldn't stain your fingers when you peel the cooked shrimp. "A better probability is that

the color is from the eggs or ovary of the shrimp," says Robert Price, a seafood specialist with the University of California, Davis. Shrimp researchers at the Bodega Marine Laboratory in California agree.

"The eggs are attached to the underside of the tail," explains Dr. Price, "and the ovary is located partially inside the tail. Both turn pink to orange after cooking, and both contain high concentrations of oil which could rub off on your fingers while you were peeling the shrimp."

YOGURT IN PLASTIC CONTAINERS
I used to buy Dannon Yogurt because it came in cardboard cups, but they've changed to plastic and I wonder why.

Four years ago I asked the Dannon Company why they contained their yogurt in cardboard, and Dorothy Young said, "Dannon's containers, unlike plastic ones, are completely biodegradable."

Dannon has always been concerned with the preservation of the environment. Plastic containers are not biodegradable.

So now I asked the Dannon Company why their yogurt is contained in plastic, and Laurie Abramson, director of consumer relations, tells us that plastic protects the quality and freshness of the yogurt more effectively, and the plastic cups have a bright, contemporary look "which so many people find pleasing to the eye."

Dannon's previously stated concern with the environment appears to have been relinquished in favor of the bright, contemporary look, not to mention the fact that plastic containers are considerably cheaper to produce than paper.

READER'S COMMENT: BEEF BROTH
Ruth Krukowski, R.D., Southbury, Conn.: "I am a registered dietician employed in a skilled nursing facility. Several patients and staff members expressed concern about consuming beef broth after reading your column in which a reader asked where the following expression came from: 'Beef broth is simply ox's urine in a teacup.'"

"Although you traced the origin of this bizarre expression accurately, you made no mention of what beef broth really is. For the sake of others who may have been turned off to this liquid, I would like to say that beef broth is a thin clear soup made by cooking beef slowly in water. Any broth is a major constituent of a clear liquid diet used as a transition to solid food after surgery or illness, not to mention the base for many soups."

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30 Dining In

Cookbooks chart new food trends

Scan the latest offerings and you see what Americans eat

By Sandra Scott Klink

As the waves of new cookbooks roll in to the bookstores, a story unfolds. The story is about fads, fashions, trends, call them what you will. Look closely at the offerings and you'll get a good general idea of what has caught the nation's fancy — at least for the time being. A fickle audience, these cookbook buyers, but an active one. They buy, experiment and are ready to jump on the newest bandwagon.

So, given this group to write for, who can fail to understand why potential cookbook authors wouldn't try to catch a trend on the upswing and make something (like money) out of it? Following, an overview of a few trends and their attendant books.

1. American regional. Talk about megatrends. This one qualifies as the frontrunner. America has an obsession with its regional fare now. A fertile field it is, too — the variety, infinite; the culinary possibilities, myriad. The South, though, has received the most attention, particularly New Orleans Creole and Cajun specialties. **New Orleans Home Cooking** by Chachie Dupuy (Macmillan, \$14.95) presents the gleanings of eight generations of Creole recipes...plus a few mavericks that slipped in like chicken veronique, stuffed manicotti, corn flake ice cream ring.

American Feasts by Sallie Y. Williams (William Morrow, \$22.95) covers the entire country in a brightly illustrated 350-recipe volume. Not the world's most imaginative collection of recipes, it nonetheless would serve well as a first overall view of what American cooking has to offer. Simplicity reigns supreme here; instructions have been distilled to the fewest possible words. And down-home is not the prevailing mode. Some stylish newcomers embellish it. Most ingredients are readily available throughout the country, but for those elusive ones,

Williams has a handy resource guide of mail-order sources. This book makes no attempt to be cute or gimmicky. It is just a nicely illustrated general collection of traditional recipes in a manageable size book.

Now on to American desserts. Maida Heatter has done it again with **Maida Heatter's Book of Great American Desserts** (Knopf, \$25). A bargain at any price, it's full of fabulous recipes that virtually propel the reader into the kitchen to try.

She, too, has covered the country in the assortment chosen and presents old favorites like grunts, cobblers and pandowdies along with some virtuoso numbers and oddities like beet cake. The beauty of her books is the exhaustive detail in the instructions. The possibility of a flop: close to zero for cooks who follow them step by step.

A quick glance at the recipes could be daunting to the inexperienced just because of their length, but that shouldn't be an issue. My all-thumbs daughter who can't fry an egg created a perfect cake from one of her recipes when she was a mere 13 years old.

The book is immense, almost too big for easy use. A minor gripe, however, that shouldn't deter dessert lovers from adding this one to their collection of Americana.

2. High-carbohydrate diet. The fitness consciousness of our country has put pasta and grains in a new light. Instead of being considered the villains of dieters, they are now heroes. Jane Brody in her **Good Food Book** (Norton, \$19.95) presents a way of life neatly summed up in a book. Chock full of information, charts, recipes, comments, those choosing to alter their eating habits will find a true survival guide here.



Maida Heatter and one of her great American desserts.

3. Tapas. These savory tidbits from Spain are enjoying great favor right now. Two of New York's most popular restaurants, The Ballroom and El Internacional, feature tapas; magazines are publishing an abundance of recipes and urging tapas parties. Want to jump on this bandwagon? Jump with Penelope Casas' **Tapas: The Little Dishes of Spain** (Knopf, \$22.95) in hand. Casas is our most knowledgeable Spanish sage.

She proved it in "The Food and Wines of Spain." Call this one Spanish regional if you will, for the author has traveled throughout Spain in search of the recipes included. And what a fine lot. She has organized the book by method of preparation: tapas in sauce, tapas with last-minute preparation, etc., a sensible approach.

4. Japanese food. People who never even heard of sushi and sashimi five years ago are hungrily consuming it now. People seem to trust a familiar cook, a

face they have seen on the airwaves or a name they have read about in the papers.

Madeleine Cooks by Madeleine Kamman (Morrow, \$17.95) evolved from her public television series and is essentially a French-based adaptation to American ingredients. It's inspired, easy (most of the time), eclectic and extraordinarily imaginative. Her sauces and butters are little masterpieces that enhance the simplest of ingredients. Trust in her is merited.

6. New British ideas. No longer the land of bland, unseasoned boarding-school food, England is all of a sudden becoming noticed worldwide for some of its cooking innovations. Young well-trained chefs are experimenting, adapting contemporary ideas to some old favorites, imaginatively combining ingredients. Jane Garmey in **Great New British Cooking** (Simon & Schuster, \$16.95) has traipsed around England — from London's top restaurants to little country inns — gleaming the best of the lot.

Traditionalists will not be disappointed. Syllabub, fools, trifles and puddings haven't gone into hiding. Nor have savouries or meat pies. What has happened is a bit of embellishment. Port and Stilton, two familiar English ingredients, are combined in a mousse; Mulligatawny soup inspires other curried soups; smoked fish is the object of felicitous experimentation.

What follows is a gently innovative book. This is no blockbuster or pretentious, flashy tome; rather an excellent picture of what is happening in England today.

So, choose your trend. Change the way you eat. Experiment with a cuisine you've never attempted. Have a tapas party. Before you know it, a new wave will hit and the choices will be that much more complicated. ■

And it's not simple, although the author simplifies it as much as possible. She covers everything well, the instructions are complete, the recipes appealing — especially the soups. She has the meticulous touch of the teacher. Just don't consider a foray into Japanese cooking a mere whim. Think more in terms of commitment.

5. "Celebrity" chef mania. Jeff Smith's "Frugal Gourmet," a spinoff from his TV show, has been on the best-seller list for months and months. People seem to trust a familiar cook, a

31 Dining Out

The Lotus

By Sondra Astor Stave

There's a temptation to report that the Lotus, on Route 83 in Vernon, is just an ordinary Oriental restaurant of no particular merit, and hope that you do not visit to check it out.

This devious thought is owed to the fact that this Vietnamese restaurant, which opened May 12, 1984, already requires you to book a weekend table a full week in advance, and is comfortably full during the week, as well. This review of our excellent meals will do nothing but make the crowding worse, but honesty requires me to share our enthusiasm.

The room with approximately 20 tables has a clean, well-kept look. The Lotus theme is carried out by the table decorations and paintings on the wall.

Every dish that we have tried has been palate pleasing, but for some members of my family, the star of the menu is the spicy and sour soup.

The soup may be ordered with either shrimp or chicken; either way it is a fiery broth loaded with half moons of celery and a mound of bean sprouts. A couple of pineapple chunks provide a sweet counterpoint.

There are three other soups on the menu. We have tried and enjoyed the crabmeat with corn soup, which may also be ordered with asparagus instead of corn.

This soup is far milder, but the good texture and taste avoids blandness.

The Lotus appetizers may be tried individually, or as an assortment served to a group. Springrolls are in the most delicate of wrappers; a bite or break with a fork will result in a delicious flurry of crumbs. The filling is a tasty mix of meat and vegetables.

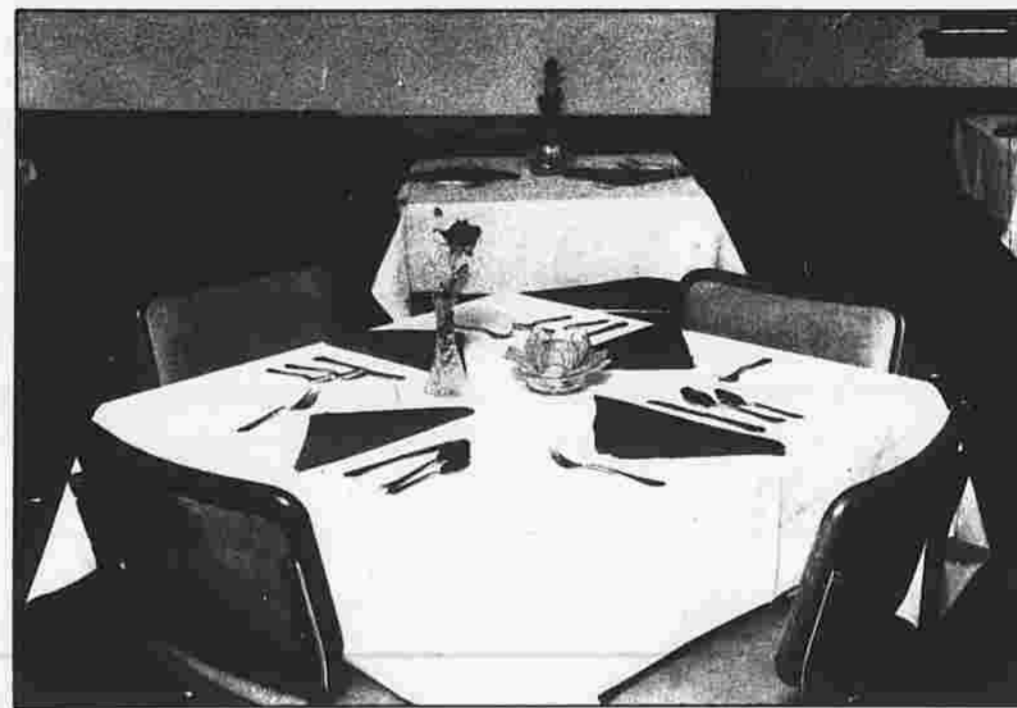
There are two kinds of brochettes, or skewered meats. The beef is slightly spicy and tender; the chicken flavorful but not tasting as much of lemon as the menu description would suggest.

First and second joints of chicken wings arrive piping hot, and the aroma of their marinade perfumes the air. The meat is tender, the texture moist.

Crab claws are a compact ball of seafood with a decorative piece of shell firmly affixed. Again, superior flavor and texture are the hallmark.

The two dozen entree choices are divided into vegetarian, seafood, meat and poultry. Among the vegetarian, my favorite is the Saigonese pancake. The batter is rice based and fried crisp on the outside while still tender within. Beansprouts are the primary vegetable in the filling, and meat and shrimp are available if desired.

A bird's nest made of strips of



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

A table is set for diners at the Lotus in Vernon.

fried potato may be ordered with either a mixed seafood filling or with chicken. I prefer the chicken, which seems to hold up better in the smooth sauce without becoming soggy. The crispness of the potato nest offers textural contrast.

Barbecued pork pieces are presented on a bed of cellophane noodles and served with a peanut sauce. This dish is one of the best examples of the care given to the meshing of tastes and textures and succeeds admirably.

Shrimp with cashews is just as it sounds, generous amounts of seafood and nuts in another of the Lotus' well balanced sauces. While not spectacular on its own, it was a good addition to our melange of main courses.

Desserts show the French influence in Vietnam. There was a mixed review at our table on the cheesecake. Some found it to their liking, but others, including me, felt it was too light

and insubstantial. Mousse Alaska had a dense, chocolate frozen center between a thin base of chocolate cake and a sliver of baked meringue. The combination was more than pleasing.

"Moka cafe" cake combines layers of yellow cake with an apricot filling and mocha icing for a rich finish to your meal. This cake seems to be a Vietnamese restaurant standard, and with good reason.

Flan was among the best of its kind. Most admirable was the tender texture of the custard.

Bowls of soup cost between \$1.75 and \$2.25; appetizers are \$2.50 to \$4.50 or \$11.50 for the assortment which can serve as many as four. Main dishes range from \$5.75 to \$9.25 and desserts \$1.25 to \$2.35.

Each visit to the Lotus has provided a thoroughly pleasurable eating experience. We hope that the very capable management is considering


expansion either on site or to other locations in Greater Manchester. ■

Is there a restaurant you'd like to see reviewed? Write to Weekend Plus Magazine, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040.

497 Talcottville Road, Vernon. 871-8962


Hours: Luncheon Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner Monday through Thursday, 5 to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 5 to 10:30 p.m. Closed Sundays.

- ✓ Reservations accepted for four or more
- ✓ Dress: Casual acceptable
- ✓ Handicapped access
- ✓ American Express, Visa or MasterCard


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 Fri. & Sat. 11:30 - 11 pm
 Sunday 12:00 noon - 10 pm



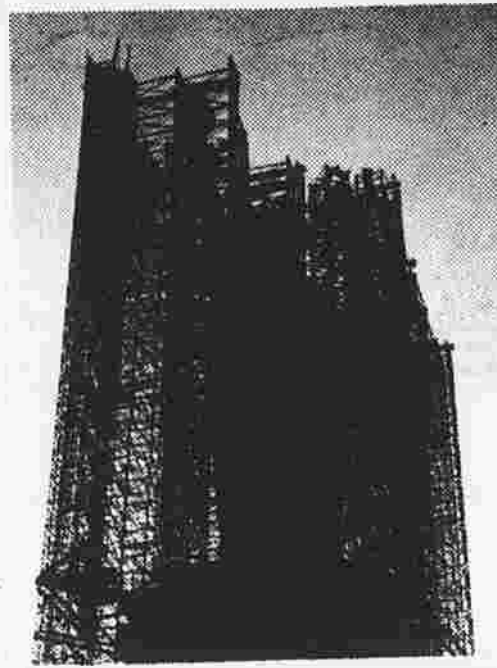
Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE

New. Exciting. Locally Produced.
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