

MEMORIAL DAY

1986

The War for Independence ... the Civil War ... World War I ... World War II ... Korea ... Vietnam ... so many lives have been lost in the service of our country. As we honor these dead today, many of us may feel discouraged at the world's failure to achieve a lasting peace. But to cease striving for that peace would be the greatest dishonor we could bring to the memory of our dead. Let us rather "take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion ... that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."



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BUSINESS

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WEEKEND PLUS

Cavey's chef has one busy morning

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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, May 24, 1986

25 Cents

Passerby calls 8th just in time

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Dominick and Joan DeDominicis are grateful today.

If it hadn't been for a quick-thinking passerby, the couple probably would have lost their home of 22 years to flames Friday night.

"I'm glad somebody called," said Frank Mordavsky, the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department assistant chief who was in command at the scene. "Another five or ten minutes, we would have had the roof in flames."

As it happened, the small attic fire at 325 W. Middle Turnpike was extinguished by the district fire department minutes after it started at about 8 p.m. Firefighters were called to the scene after a Manchester resident who was driving by the house saw smoke coming from the roof and alerted neighbors of the possible fire.

There were no injuries and no structural damage to the house, fire officials said.

"I'm happy as hell," Dominick DeDominicis said when he arrived at his home moments after the blaze was put out. "After 22 years, I don't want to go anywhere else."

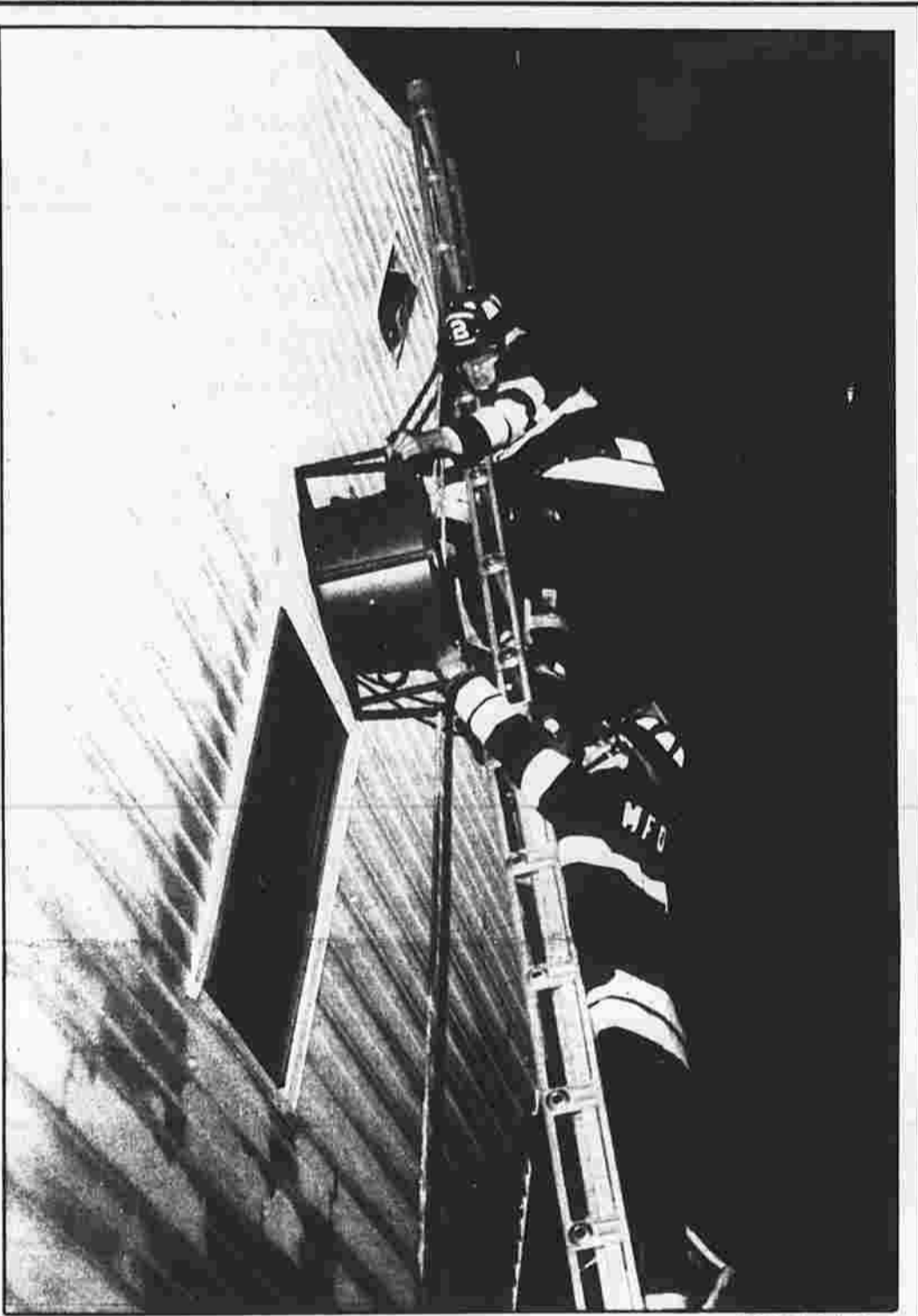
The DeDominicis, who live in the house by themselves, were visiting their daughter in Avon Friday night.

The fire was spotted by Rick Barrett of Harvard Road, who was driving along West Middle Turnpike with his wife, Nola, and his mother, Helen Whalen. They were returning home from a shopping trip when they noticed smoke pouring out of the attic windows and quickly turned around to alert neighbors.

"She's the one who saw it," Rick Barrett said of his mother. "She said, 'gee, there's smoke coming out of that building.'"

Barrett quickly turned the car around and rushed up to the house next door, which is owned by Joan DeDominicis' cousin, Nancy Masaro of 333 W. Middle Turnpike.

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Two firemen carry a fan up to the attic window at 325 W. Middle Turnpike Friday night, where a small fire was quickly extinguished after a passing motorist alerted neighbors to the fire. The fan helps push smoke out of the attic.

South Africa loses top man in Washington

By Jim Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The administration, taking a tough action against the white-minority government of South Africa, expelled Pretoria's top military official in the United States Friday as punishment for its raids on Botswana, Zimbabwe and Zambia.

The order Friday was the first U.S. expulsion of South African officials in three years. In 1983, the United States expelled two military attaches in retaliation for South Africa's expulsion of two U.S. military attaches.

The U.S. officials were expelled at that time after the South African government discovered their embassy plane had a secret camera installed under the pilot's seat.

THE UNITED STATES formally protested the attacks Monday on targets of the outlawed African National Congress, the black organization fighting against South Africa's apartheid system of racial segregation.

Manus Leroux, spokesman for the South African Embassy, said, "I don't think at this point we have anything to say about" the U.S. expulsion. He said Ambassador Herbert Beukes, who the State Department said was informed of the action, was not available for comment.

Potgieter has 10 days to leave the United States, officials said.

At a news conference earlier Friday at the State Department with the foreign minister of Botswana, Gastho Chiepe, Shultz said they shared a feeling of outrage about the raids he described as "totally without justification (and) completely unacceptable."

Yet Shultz indicated that recalling U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel, as the administration did after a similar South African raid on Botswana in July, is not a likely action at this time.

Earlier Friday, Secretary of State George Shultz strongly condemned South Africa's attack on its neighbors, saying the United States was considering "many options" — including Potgieter's expulsion may not be the final U.S. action.

"We must remember an ambassador is in the country to provide representation, on we don't necessarily accomplish something by removing that representation," Shultz said. "We are considering many options."

Little accomplished in Crestfield talks

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Some three months after a bitter 15-week strike came to an end, management and the union that represents employees at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home have been to the bargaining table four times.

But both sides report that progress in contract talks has been slow and painful.

Union and nursing home officials each blame the other side for the slow progress, but neither side is revealing details of the talks.

"I think the negotiations are strained because they (management) are taking an unreasonable position," said Kevin Doyle, vice president of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents about 60 nurses' aides, kitchen workers and other service employees at the Vernon Street nursing home.

"We're attempting to negotiate an entire contract," Doyle said Friday after the fourth negotiating session. "There's not one thing that is holding up the negotiations except for management's lack of flexibility on language."

Hartford attorney Alan I. Scheer, who is representing the nursing home owners in the contract negotiations, contended Friday that management has been flexible throughout the process.

"The employer has made four sets of proposals to the union," Scheer said. "The union has not responded to any of them. I would not say the negotiations are strained. The process is taking a long time because the union insists on its own language."

District 1199 represents employees at many nursing homes around the state, including the Meadows Convalescent Center on Bidwell Street. The union has indicated it will try to get benefits similar to those at other homes, while management has said that made fair proposals during the talks.

"If the union wants this contract," Scheer said, "they'll have to accept language that reflects the realities of the environment at Crestfield-Fenwood and not at another nursing home that is 30 or 40 miles away."

District 1199 represents employees at many nursing homes around the state, including the Meadows Convalescent Center on Bidwell Street. The union has indicated it will try to get benefits similar to those at other homes, while management has said that

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TODAY'S HERALD

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Moffett files a lawsuit over Southington vote

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Democrat Toby Moffett is looking to the courts to reverse his delegate primary loss to Gov. William A. O'Neill in one town and to a recount today to reverse his loss in another.

Moffett, fighting an uphill battle to force O'Neill into a statewide primary for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, filed suit Friday claiming some people were unable to vote in the primary that gave O'Neill the 14 delegates from Southington.

Southington is the second town where Moffett is questioning the outcome of delegate primaries Tuesday that left him short of the votes needed at the Democratic state convention to qualify for a statewide primary Sept. 9.

Moffett also is questioning the outcome of the Waterbury delegate primary, where O'Neill was declared the winner by 48 votes. A recount of the votes was set for today.

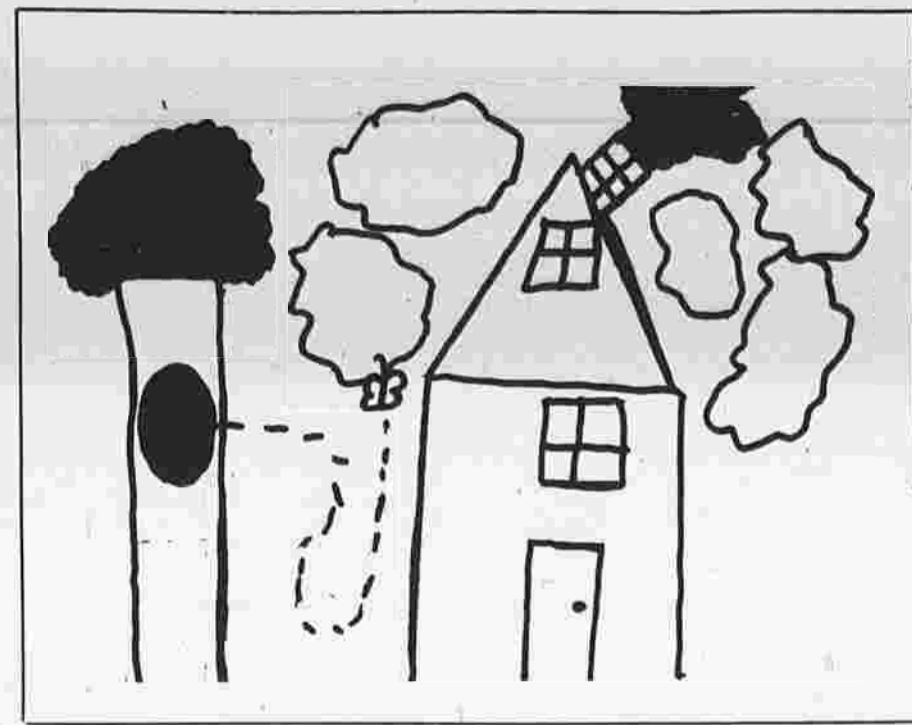
Delegate primaries were held Tuesday in 27 cities and towns where Moffett was looking to pick up enough delegates to attain the

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24 MAY

24

WEATHER



Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy west and cloudy with a chance of showers east today and tonight. Highs 65 to 75. Lows in the 50s. Partly cloudy Sunday with highs in the 70s. Partly sunny Monday with highs again in the 60s and 70s.

Maine: Scattered showers today. Clearing north and chance of lingering showers south tonight. Mostly sunny on Sunday. Lows near 50. Highs in the 60s today and 70s Sunday.

New Hampshire: Scattered showers today. Chance of a few showers tonight and becoming mostly sunny on Sunday. Lows near 50. Highs in the mid-60s to low 70s today and in the 70s Sunday.

Vermont: Partly sunny and mild today. Chance of showers. Highs 65 to 70. Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Sunny and mild on Sunday. Highs 65 to 70.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

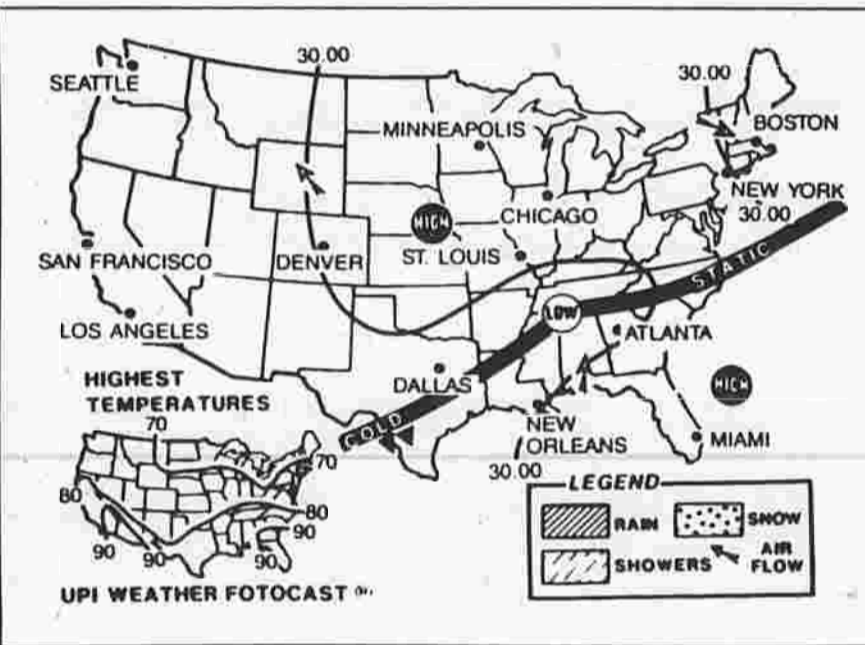
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair skies through the period. Lows in the 50s and highs mostly in the 60s, with some 70s over inland areas.

Vermont: Cool and dry Monday through Wednesday. Highs 65 to 70. Lows in the 40s.

New Hampshire: Sunny Monday with highs in the 70s. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs 65 to 75. Lows in the 40s.

More clouds

Today: Mostly cloudy with a high of 70 to 75. Low tonight in the mid-50s. Light west winds. Sunday: Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-70s. Monday: Partly sunny with a high in the mid-70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Farrah Hussey of Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



National forecast

Rain/showers are possible today in the Pacific Northwest, the Northern Plains and the North Atlantic Coast States. Showers with thunderstorms are possible in the Southern Plains and the Central Ohio Valley, as well as the Mid Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Honorary graduation

Playwright Athol Fugard and Elizabeth Moynihan, an architectural historian and wife of Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., have received honorary degrees from the City University of New York. The CUNY Graduate School and University Center on Thursday granted Mrs. Moynihan a doctor of letters for her "achievements in the world of scholarship and for a lifetime of public service." It cited her work with the American embassy in India, at the United Nations and her campaign to give posthumous recognition to Raoul Wallenberg, a Swede who sheltered Jews during the Holocaust. Fugard, a South African whose plays have included "The Blood Knot" and "Masters Harold" and "The Boys," received a doctor of letters "for the love, boldness, nobility and understanding you have displayed as an artist and a human being."

Fired up

An attorney for Raquel Welch, who is suing MGM for \$10 million for her dismissal as star of the movie "Canary Row," says she was a scapegoat for executives worried about cost overruns. Welch, who was replaced by Debra Winger, contends she was illegally fired by MGM while shooting the movie, a box-office flop that starred Nick Nolte. In his opening statement Thursday in the Los Angeles, Calif., Superior Court breach-of-contract and slander lawsuit, attorney Edward Mosk said the movie was \$84,000 over budget by Dec. 4, 1980, the day Welch appeared on the set. She was involved in shooting requiring no speaking parts until Dec. 16, Mosk said. By that day, the cost overruns reached \$116,000, and none of it was attributable to Miss Welch, he said. On Dec. 19, he said, the studio notified her that she had not fulfilled her obligation to appear for makeup and she

was being fired. "There was the scapegoat, sitting right there," said Mosk, pointing to Welch, who had the actress there weren't sure they wanted her. Mosk said Welch had not gotten a film part since she was fired. Welch is suing for slander because a producer allegedly told Rolling Stone magazine she was fired.

Child talk

When Julia Child talks, people listen — especially if the tab to sit by the French cooking expert is about \$450 a day. About a dozen students in Oakville, Calif., were spellbound recently by the celebrity cook whose televised show made her name a household word. As she cooked, a mirror above the range revealed the master's every knife-slice and each bubble of the pot. With gracious nods, the 74-year-old diva of whisk, bowl and sautepan drew rounds of applause at the Robert Mondavi Winery as she produced the chubbier puff pastries and the creamiest fragrant sauces. Child, who has convinced Americans that they could cook in the French manner, is no fan of nouvelle cuisine, with its light-on-the-butter-and-cream style meant to appeal to calorie-conscious eaters. "It's been a terrible, trendy fad," she said. "I hope we will go back a few paces."

Sick aid

Pop singer Bob Geldof will abandon his sickbed in London and fly to New York Saturday to take part in a worldwide run organized as part of Sport Aid, his latest famine relief fund-raiser, a spokesman said Friday. Geldof has been confined to bed with tonsillitis, spokesman Nick Cater told a news conference, but "he is fine and will be aboard a Concorde flight from Heathrow (Airport) to New York tomorrow night." He said 266 cities in 75 countries have confirmed they will participate in the worldwide race Sunday, with 45 countries televising the events. London's race will be run at Hyde Park, with 80,000 people already signed up and the numbers growing. Cater said. He expected between 10 million and 20 million people to participate.



ROYAL REVIEW — Queen Elizabeth II looks over a horse while visiting Lane's End Farm in Lexington, Ky., Friday. The queen is visiting several horse farms during her stay in Lexington.



Today in history

On this date in 1626, the Dutch West Indies Trading Co. bought the island of Manhattan from the Indians, paying with goods worth about \$24.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, May 24, the 144th day of 1986 with 221 to follow.

The moon is moving away from its full phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include Britain's Queen Victoria in 1819; hostess and party giver Elsa Maxwell, credited with introducing the "scavenger hunt," in 1883; publisher Samuel I. Newhouse in 1885; actress Lili Palmer in 1914; comedian Tommy Chong of Cheech and Chong in 1938 (age 48); rock musician Bob Dylan in 1941 (age 45); and Priscilla Presley, widow of Elvis Presley, in 1946 (age 40).

A thought for the day: on seeing an imitation of herself by a groom-in-waiting, Queen Victoria commented, "We are not amused."

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Friday: 410
Play Four: 8216
Lotto: 5-11-31-37-38-39

Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Friday:
Rhode Island daily: 3777
Tri-state daily: 073 and 9628.
Massachusetts daily: 4714.

CAN YOU HELP?

NAME: BRANDY PENNY
DATE MISSING: 12/25/83
FROM: TOPEKA, KANSAS
DOB: 05/01/76
RACE/SEX: WHITE/FEMALE
EYES: HAZEL
HEIGHT: 4'
WEIGHT: 52 LBS
HAIR: BROWN

LAST SEEN: In a pizza parlor with her sister, Misty, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen have Brandy and her sister. The Hansens used to babysit the children. Warrants are on file for the Hansens.

NAME: MISTY PENNY
DATE MISSING: 12/25/83
FROM: TOPEKA, KANSAS
DOB: 12/24/79
RACE/SEX: WHITE/FEMALE
EYES: BROWN
HEIGHT: 3'
WEIGHT: 36 LBS
HAIR: BROWN

LAST SEEN: In a pizza parlor with her sister, Brandy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen have Misty and her sister. The Hansens used to babysit the children. Warrants are on file for the Hansens.

Any information?
Call 1-800-843-5678

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Governor signs measure allowing Rockville Railroad

By George Lovna
Herald Reporter

Gov. William A. O'Neill signed a bill Friday that gives a Vernon attorney the authority to begin commuter rail service between the north end of Manchester and Hartford.

But whether what would be known as the Rockville Railroad will attract enough financial backing to begin operations is still uncertain.

Told of the signing Friday afternoon, Simmers said he was pleased.

But he said he hadn't expected the governor to veto the proposal after it passed both the state House and Senate. He said his next step will be to seek financing — a task that might prove to be the most difficult part of the Rockville Railroad's journey.

Simmers, a Manchester native, said he will explore the possibility of obtaining funds from federal agencies such as the Urban Mass Transit Administration and the Economic Development Council. He wants to use the money to conduct a trial run of the commuter service. If that proved successful, he would seek private backing to continue operations.

Federal officials have warned that budget cuts and limitations on federal transportation funding could prevent the line from starting up. But Simmers said he remains confident that backing can be obtained.

"I got the thing for 10 years. I can afford to wait," he said. Under the bill signed by O'Neill, Simmers has 10 years to begin the Rockville Railroad.

Simmers has said the Reagan administration, which advocates reducing federal spending for transportation, could be replaced in the 1988 election by one more

supportive of urban mass transit. He added that rail service might prove to be economically desirable. Although falling gasoline prices have made automobile travel more appealing recently, Simmers believes that oil will become scarce in the near future.

"We're entering another period of oil shortages," he warned. "You've got to be ready."

Financing isn't all that's needed. Before trains can carry commuters into Hartford, Simmers will also have to negotiate with Conrail, the owner of the track, for permission to use it.

Should the Rockville Railroad begin operations between Hartford and the northern part of town and prove successful, Simmers hopes to expand it into southern Manchester along the existing south Manchester industrial track. That 1.8-mile line ends at the Cheney Mills, many of which are currently being converted into apartments.

Simmers said his railroad would be convenient for people who live there and commute into Hartford. However, homeowners who live along a portion of that track are opposed to the plan.

A number of Hawthorne Street residents have argued that the train would create a safety problem, as well as noise and dirt.

Conrail plans to ask the federal Interstate Commerce Commission for the right to abandon the line, which has not been used in a number of years. Kathy Byrne, a Conrail spokeswoman, said earlier this week that Conrail will file for abandonment "in the near future."

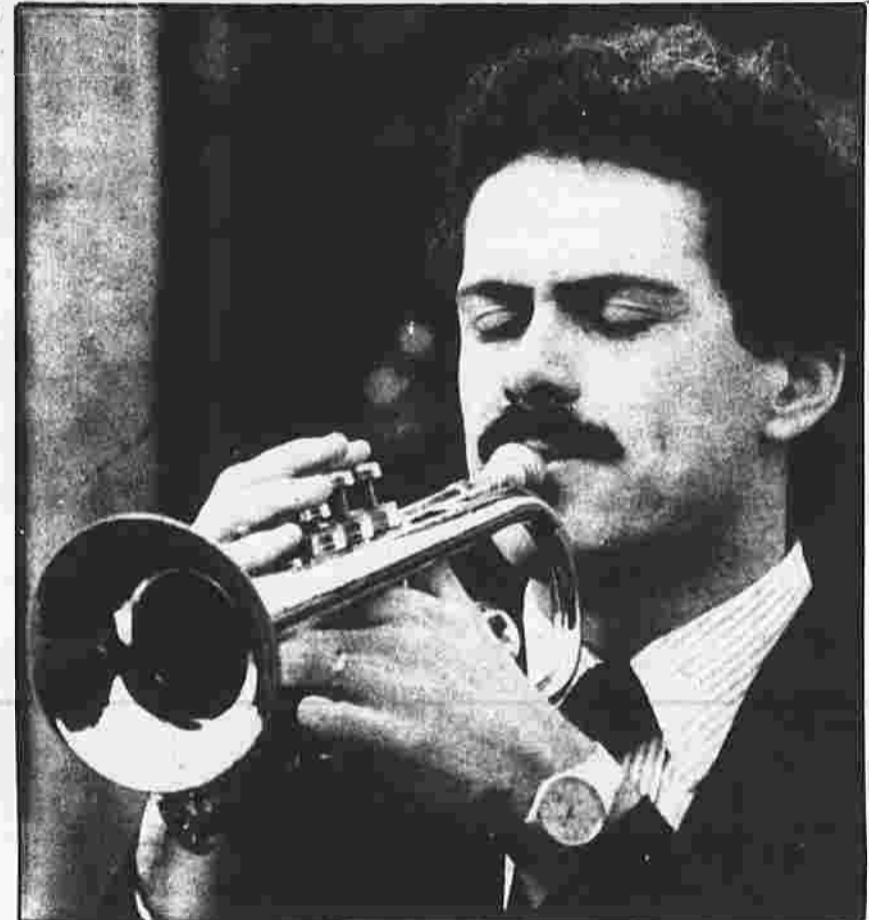
Hawthorne Street residents have said they are interested in purchasing the property on which the track is laid. However, under administration, which advocates reducing federal spending for transportation, could be replaced in the 1988 election by one more



Herald photos by Beahm

Jefferson House remembers vets

Residents and employees of Jefferson House paid tribute Friday to Manchester residents who died during the Vietnam War. During a ceremony at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park, the group stood silently for a few moments to remember those who were killed in action. The ceremony included raising the American flag and placing a vase of flowers at the monument, which stands at the corner of Main and East Center streets. Mike Hebert, right, the director of Jefferson House, played taps as the group of about 10 people lowered their heads in prayer. "They came to pay their respects," Glenn Beaulieu, a Vietnam War veteran who attended the ceremony, said Friday. Al Valenti of Glastonbury, seated and wearing a cap in photo above, said he enjoyed the ceremony. Valenti is a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. During World War II, he was stationed on the USS Constitution, one of the most decorated U.S. battleships of the South Pacific.



Cheney mill conversions move forward

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

The conversion of one former silk mill in the Cheney Historic District to apartments is nearly completed while another is just getting started, a spokeswoman said. The developer of both said Friday.

The 185-unit Clocktower Mill at Elm and Forest streets will be completed on June 1, said Susan Pasieka, executive vice president of Dwelling Development Corp. of West Hartford. A dedication ceremony is planned for June 12.

Meanwhile, construction has started on the Velvet Mill, which is also being developed by Dwelling Development Corp. Pasieka said interior demolition and sandblasting are under way at

the 207,000-square-foot former Cheney Bros. Velvet Mill, which is directly across from the Clocktower Mill on Elm Street.

When the rehabilitation work is completed in 14 months, the Velvet Mill will house 210 apartments, Pasieka said. The construction cost has been estimated at \$9,359,000, she said.

The Connecticut Housing Finance Corp. recently approved a \$10,950,000 mortgage by Dwelling Development Corp. for the Velvet Mill Limited Partnership for \$660,000, according to Pasieka.

In the Clocktower, 104 apartments were occupied as of last

week. "The pool is in," Pasieka said, referring to the indoor heated pool. Other recreational facilities in the building include racquetball courts, a sauna and exercise rooms.

The Clocktower has 132 two-bedroom units and 18 units for the handicapped. The remainder are regular one-bedroom apartments. They feature the brick walls, exposed beams and original windows of the original silk spinning mill — the oldest of the Cheney mills built in 1883.

The reconstruction of the Clocktower cost about \$8 million. The partners for both mills are the same. In addition to Dwelling Development Corp., they are A. Abner Rosen of New York and Cambridge Development Corp. of

Cambridge, Mass. Bruner/Cott and Associates of Cambridge, Mass., are the architects for both projects.

The Cheney Historic District will have a total of 790 new apartments in four mill buildings if all the plans go forward. The Ribbon Mill on Pine Street has 104 completed apartments and the Weaver's Mill will have 248 if federal financing is approved.

On Friday, developers told the Herald of plans to convert the Yarn Mill into a commercial building housing restaurants, shops and offices to serve the new apartments in the mill area. The area, which lies north of Interstate 284 and west of downtown Main Street, was formerly the center of the Cheney Bros. textile operation.

Little progress cited in nursing home talks

Continued from page 1

conditions at Crestfield-Penwood cannot compare directly to other institutions.

In a related matter, Doyle said Friday that District 119 is considering filing an unfair labor practice complaint against the owners of the nursing home with the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford.

He would not give specifics of the possible complaint except to say that it could be filed with the NLRB Tuesday.

Scheer said he knew nothing of the threatened complaint. Management has done nothing that constitutes an unfair labor practice, he said.

"If Kevin wants to file, then the place is not the Manchester Herald, it's the National Labor Relations Board," Scheer said.

The nursing home was the site of a long and angry strike last winter, when 60 employees walked off their jobs to protest the owners' refusal to negotiate a contract with them.

At the time, the NLRB in Washington, D.C., had ordered the owners — Manchester attorneys Roland Castelman and Josiah Lesser and Vernon school teacher Howard Dickstein — to begin contract talks, but the owners refused. The owners said that a union election held in December 1984 was carried out improperly and left workers confused as to

whom they were voting for when they voted 46-40 in favor of union representation.

The federal labor board was bringing the case to federal court where the owners hoped to argue

their case. However, a separate U.S. Supreme Court decision handed down earlier this year had the effect of nullifying the owners' argument and they decided to begin contract negotiations.

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U.S./World In Brief

Central American leaders meet

ESQUIPULAS, Guatemala — Scores of police patrolled Central America's oldest religious shrine Friday, the eve of the region's first complete summit since the leftist Nicaraguan government took power seven years ago.

The region's five presidents are expected to outline their final positions on the Contadora peace pact aimed at ending Central American violence and negotiated under the auspices of Colombia, Panama, Mexico and Venezuela.

Some analysts said the meeting in Esquipulas, 130 miles east of Guatemala City, could be the last opportunity to salvage a peace pact, satisfying all Central American countries.

The presidents, Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua, Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador, Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, and Jose Azcona of Honduras, were to arrive Saturday to join their host from Guatemala, President Vinicio Cerzo.

It will be the first time all five Central American presidents meet for formal talks since the leftist Nicaraguan government came to power in 1979, changing the face of regional politics.

Multiracial council is proposed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government laid the groundwork Friday for the formation of an unprecedented multi-racial advisory council that would for the first time give blacks a voice in government affairs.

In other developments, police said they found five more bodies at the violence-wracked Crossroads squatter camp and authorities ordered an investigation into a disrupted rally of the ruling National Party by ultra-conservative whites.

In Cape Town, the government published a bill that would establish a multi-racial national council that for the first time would give blacks a voice in government affairs. It was unclear when the council would be established.

However, the bill bars blacks with criminal records and leaders of outlawed groups, such as jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, from participating, officials said.

Black leaders reacted cautiously to the announcement by the government, which is drafting a new constitution to give the nation's majority blacks some political rights.

GM curbs South Africa sales

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith told stockholders Friday that the automaker will no longer sell vehicles to the South African military or police but will continue vehicle sales for civilian purposes only.

GM announced the new policy even though stockholders, in pre-mailed proxy votes, overwhelmingly rejected a similar proposal offered by a group of stockholders affiliated with various anti-apartheid groups.

Similar proposals also were voted down by large majorities at GM's 1979 and 1985 annual meetings.

"I do not believe that we will sell any more vehicles to the South African government for military or police (use), but we hope to sell to the health department, education department, department of state and tax collectors — agencies like that," Smith said.

Subs boost American presence

WASHINGTON — Three nuclear-powered attack submarines linked up and surfaced at the North Pole for the first time earlier this month on a historic mission that signaled a boosted U.S. sub presence under the Arctic ice pack, Navy officials said Friday.

The operation by the hunter-killer subs came as Soviet submarines armed with intercontinental-range nuclear missiles increasingly have been exploring the frigid depths of the Arctic from which they could launch their weapons against the United States in the event of war, the officials said.

The Soviets keep a missile sub under the Arctic ice pack at all times and U.S. submarines have planted listening devices in holes drilled into the ice, suspended in the water and on the ocean bottom to detect and track Soviet boats, Navy officials said.

"Our own increase in operations is a result of much heavier concentrations of Soviet subs in the area," said one Navy official, who spoke on condition he not be identified. "We're seeing much more increased operations by the Soviets up there."

The Pentagon announced only that the three attack submarines linked up and surfaced at the geographic North Pole May 6 but gave few details about their mission.

Soviet space docking succeeds

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union took a key step toward establishing a permanent base in space Friday by automatically docking its new Soyuz-TM space transport with the Mir orbital station.

Following a radio-controlled correction in the unmanned spacecraft's trajectory, it "docked successfully with the orbital station Mir at 2:11 p.m. (8:11 a.m. EDT) today," Tass and Soviet TV said.

Although the Soyuz-TM was unmanned, earlier announcements made it clear the spacecraft was designed to ferry crew to Mir, the Soviet Union's new orbiting space station. Mir is not currently manned.

The new transport ship for cosmonauts and supplies would be an essential element in setting up permanently manned space stations, observers said.

Aquino offers amnesty to rebels

DAVAO, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino offered amnesty to 168 communist rebels in a face-to-face meeting in a convent Friday and said she was impressed by their "bravery and acute sense of justice."

On her first trip to the rebellion-torn southern Philippines since she took power three months ago, Aquino indicated she was considering departing from her previous position that she would negotiate only with top leaders of the Communist Party.

She said the Communist leadership has not responded to her offer for a six-month cease-fire with rebels of the 16,000-member New Peoples Army and a dialogue to end a bloody 17-year insurgency.

French hostages send message

PARIS — Four members of a French television crew held hostage in Lebanon since early March have sent letters and photographs indicating for the first time that they are well, their TV station announced Friday.

Color snapshots show the four men, unshaven, reading a May 14 edition of the Lebanese newspaper L'Orient Le Jour, said Paul Nahon, deputy director of the Antenne 2 editorial department. The station said the letters were being given to the families, and would not reveal their contents.

The first reported communication from the French captives also was believed to be the first from any of the foreigners held in Lebanon since four Americans sent letters to the public and their families in November.

Nahon said Premier Jacques Chirac's office turned the letters and photos over to the station. He did not elaborate.

Officials in Chirac's office said the material was given to the television station Thursday night, but refused comment on how it was obtained.

Pierre-Henri Arnstam, editor in chief at Antenne 2, said: "It's a good sign. We feel good."

Reagans' hands help human chain

By Jack Warner
United Press International

The Hands Across America organization Friday agreed to a small adjustment of its human chain to accommodate a couple of late volunteers — President and Mrs. Reagan.

The White House announced that the line, which was originally planned to run past the White House Gate on its way from New York to Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, will instead dip across the north lawn and portico of the White House.

That will lessen security problems and allow the first couple and 225 members of their staff to join in the event.

Organizers, still millions of hands short of their goal of a 425-mile human chain, said they place only for safety's sake, hoped it would give their recruiting efforts a shot in the arm.

Charging \$10 for each place in the line, and with massive contributions from corporate sponsors, they hope to raise at least \$1 million for the homeless and hungry of America.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes had said several times earlier that the President would not join the line.

But Friday he said Reagan changed his mind after talking it over with his wife, and daughter, Maureen, and her husband, Dennis Revell, Thursday evening.

"The president said he'd like to participate — if he could do it simply and do it from the north portico" of the White House, said Speakes.

He quoted the president as saying, "This house belongs to all the people and is a symbol of the American Dream."

The White House and the first family should be part of the Hands Across America. That is a uniquely American way to help our fellow

man. The first family will do its part," Speakes said.

Speakes said that a private donor, who he declined to identify, will pay the \$10 for each White House participant but the Reagans will make their own contribution.

Many states were reporting they had registered only about half the people they need, but phone lines were jammed and potential volunteers complained they couldn't get through to get information.

In Arizona gaps of 85 and 46 miles will be left in the line because of safety reasons. Doctors said the 95-mile stretch ran through an area too remote from medical facilities, and the shorter area ran down a stretch of highway deemed too dangerous to stand on. But spokeswoman Abby Shapiro said she was still short about half the 425,000 people needed to cover the remaining 322 miles.

In Pittsburgh, organizers said children from three continents attending the international children's festival will stand in line, led by a robot ketchup bottle. The city held the festival in honor of the 100th anniversary of the city's founding.

In California, officials said they had 78 per cent of the people needed to cover the stretch of the line, although there are some planned gaps through desert areas.

At the Clifton T. Perkins Hospital Center in Baltimore — a maximum-security facility for the criminally insane, officials say 127 of the 228 inmates — who get an allowance of \$8 a month — have donated about \$300 to the cause. They held their symbolic celebration early — joining hands and singing songs Friday afternoon.

But not all the news in the massive event was good. Plans by an organization in Reno, Nev., to charter 15 buses to the line in Arizona fell through when a fire at a school and a crowded vegetable market in Christian east Beirut, killing at least nine people and injuring 84, police said.

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Justice makes the most of court hiring decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Dept. is making the most of a Supreme Court decision striking down an affirmative action program, by seeking to use the ruling to revise an order that set minority hiring quotas for government contractors.

William Bradford Reynolds, assistant attorney general for civil rights, said in an interview with The New York Times that the decision in the case from Jackson, Mich., means there must be "convincing evidence" of prior racial discrimination before any racial classifications may be used in a remedial program.

He said the ruling reverses the 1965 executive order signed by President Johnson that requires the adopting of hiring goals by many contractors where there had been no finding or allegation of discrimination. He said the program has "a serious constitutional flaw."

In Monday's ruling, striking a union negotiated layoff plan, the court said that a scheme laying off more senior whites to save the jobs of recently hired minorities was unconstitutional.

The plan was adopted to bring the number of minority teachers in the system in line with the number of minority students. The court said such a plan could not be adopted without specific finding of discrimination.

The ruling has been hailed by both sides of the affirmative action question. Civil rights groups are calling it a victory because of the impact of affirmative action was upheld. Those opposed to affirmative action, including the Reagan administration that maintains the plans discriminate against whites, also claim the ruling places strict limitations on affirmative action.

Chernobyl reactor is tomb for worker

MOSCOW (UPI) — One of the first victims of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster was never found and his body has been entombed forever with the remains of the ill-fated reactor, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Friday.

Despite the Chernobyl accident, a senior government official said the Soviet Union plans to almost double the amount of electricity produced by nuclear power plants in the next four years.

Alexei Makukhin, deputy minister of Power Development, said in an interview with the Tass news agency that "the construction of large atomic power stations is planned for the European part of the USSR where fuel and energy resources are relatively not large."

The Soviet press Friday largely concentrated on the human aspects of the disaster involving the fourth unit at Chernobyl, 600 miles southwest of Moscow, commending "deputies" and praising the heroes. Singled out for praise were Valery Khodemchuk and Vladimir Shakhenskiy, two operators who perished at their posts in the first minutes of the April 26 accident that sent a radioactive cloud floating across much of Europe and western Soviet Union.

Minister claims to have evidence vs. Waldheim

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel has enough evidence to try Kurt Waldheim on charges of being an accessory to Nazi war crimes, but it is too early to contemplate extradition proceedings, Justice Minister Yitzhak Modai said Friday.

Waldheim, 68, a former U.N. secretary-general, is seeking to become president of Austria in a June 8 runoff election.

Modai spoke after receiving a preliminary report from an Israeli Justice Department team which two weeks ago began gathering evidence from U.N. war crimes archives and other unspecified sources. Dennis Gouldman, the head of the team, refused to comment until the investigation is completed.

Israel will decide what action to take after reviewing the final report, expected by next week, said the Israeli newspaper Maariv.

"It is certainly possible that he could be convicted as an accessory to war crimes... Whether we will ask for his extradition is premature," Modai told the British Broadcasting Corp.

In Vienna, Waldheim spokesman Gerold Christian on Thursday described the claim that Israel has enough evidence to try Waldheim as the "beginning of a witch hunt."

Modai, leader of the Liberal



A housewife tries to find her way among the debris of a car bomb explosion that killed at least nine people Friday. Dozens more were injured.

Car bomb in Lebanon leaves at least 9 dead

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb rigged with 200 pounds of TNT exploded Friday between a school and a crowded vegetable market in Christian east Beirut, killing at least nine people and injuring 84, police said.

The 7.50 a.m. blast collapsed two six-story apartment buildings in the Sime el-Fil residential district and set 12 other buildings on fire. Authorities said three people were missing.

Police arrested two men, ages 19 and 22, in connection with the bombing, said a police official, who insisted on anonymity. He would not elaborate.

In other violence, Shiite Muslim militiamen fought Palestinian guerrillas with mortars and machine guns around two refugee camps in west Beirut, forcing closing of the main highway to Beirut international airport.

Police said two people were killed and 16 wounded in fighting around Chatilla and Bourj el-Barajneh camps which began as a personal shootout.

No group has claimed responsibility for the car bomb, the sixth in east Beirut this year.

The Lebanese Forces, the nation's largest Christian militia, also claim the bombing was the result of masterminding the attack, aiming to obstruct national reconciliation.

The Christian radio station Voice of Lebanon said Syria also engineered artillery duels between Christian and Muslim militias. Since the fighting began at dusk Wednesday, 57 people have been killed and 171 injured.

Youssef Bitar, a police bomb expert, said the car bomb, a Renault 5, was rigged with 200 pounds of TNT attached to an 82mm mortar shell.

Rescue workers dug nine bodies from under two collapsed buildings. The police official said, "You cannot even tell whether some of the bodies were... males or females."

Women and children in pajamas screamed as the wounded were borne on stretchers out of wrecked buildings and taken to five major hospitals in east Beirut. Radio stations broadcast appeals for blood donations.

Firefighters battled blazes in other buildings. Survivors came running out of smoke-blackened apartments as other residents sprinted to bomb shelters. The blast burned out 10 cars and shattered windows within a 500-yard radius.

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OPINION

Casey's claim on broadcast is ludicrous

The Central Intelligence Agency is going after the media again, charging that a television broadcast by NBC gave the Soviet Union classified information about U.S. intelligence-gathering techniques.

CIA Director William Casey, arguing that national security might have been compromised, has asked the U.S. Justice Department to prosecute the network for broadcasting the information.

To support his case, Casey has dredged up a 1950 law that prohibits the publication of U.S. code words and information gathered through intercepted communications within another country — in this case the Soviet Union.

But as yet, no media organization has been prosecuted under the federal law. That is true for good reason, and NBC shouldn't become the first.

What NBC did was simply to present information that a former U.S. official had sold to Soviet agents in the early 1980s. Obviously, the Russians have possessed the information for years.

It is also clear that any threat to national security came from those who leaked the information — not those who reported it.

The broadcast that provoked the controversy was aired Monday on NBC's "Today" show. Correspondent James Polk was discussing the activities of Ronald Pelton, a former employee of the National Security Agency who is accused of giving Soviet agents information on how the agency intercepts communications within the U.S.S.R. Pelton is currently being tried in federal court on charges of espionage.

During the broadcast, Polk gave U.S. code names and explained what type of information Pelton had allegedly sold to the Soviets. The television transcript reads: "Pelton apparently gave away one of the NSA's most sensitive secrets, a project with the code name Ivy Bell believed to be a top-secret eavesdropping program by American submarines inside Soviet harbors."

This report and a similar news story that appeared in the Washington Post Thursday were what irritated Casey and prompted him to seek punitive action on the grounds of national security.

What is at stake in the dispute, however, is not a national security matter. Rather, it is the media's right to freely disseminate information.

Granted, there are times when sensitive information should not be published because it could threaten the country's security. But news organizations must be able to decide what stories they will run, without government interference.

Too much interference can only have a chilling effect on the media, and thus a limiting effect on the public's right to know the actions of its government.

A case in point is the way the Washington Post handled the Pelton story.

The Post had originally planned to run a story on Pelton Monday, but postponed publication when Casey, President Reagan and other officials threatened to take legal action. When the story did appear, some sensitive information was left out.

This blatant government involvement in the affairs of one of America's largest newspapers calls to mind a dangerous scenario. Government officials can easily stretch the meaning of "national security" to prevent the public from learning about activities that might be politically embarrassing.

The classic case occurred in 1971, when the Justice Department invoked claims that national security was threatened and temporarily prevented the New York Times from running excerpts of the Pentagon Papers, a government study on American involvement in Vietnam from 1945 to 1969.

The document showed that some U.S. officials had made false statements and misled the public on American involvement in Southeast Asia. The Justice Department was successful in stopping publication for a short while, but the U.S. Supreme Court eventually lifted the restraining order.

Americans should eye government claims of privilege because of national security with suspicion.

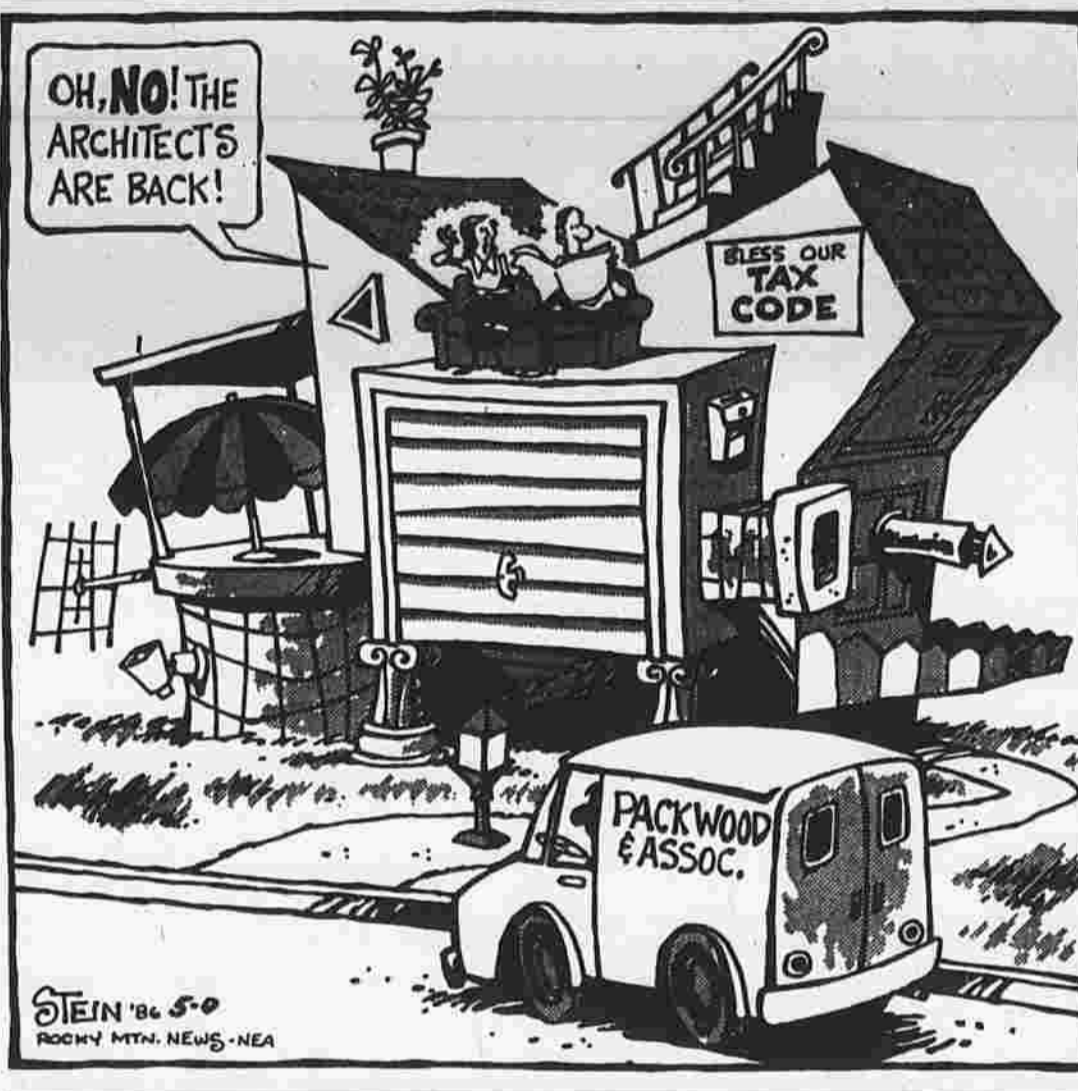
In the case of NBC's broadcast on Pelton, the claim is downright ludicrous.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



Open Forum

Parker Street project unwise

The March 1986 Plan of Development calls for the upgrading of Parker Street from a collector to a minor arterial road (page 27). It further stipulates "existing roads in the town should come as near as possible to the minimum standard but use its judgment as to the feasibility of meeting these standards on a project by project basis" (page 28).

The strip of Parker Street from Woodbridge to East Center should be excluded from the change and continued as a Collector Road. This strip is unsafe today, without any traffic upgrading.

Intent cannot be written into policy. In fact, the PZC "intent" is to waive compliance with the "minor arterial" road 70/42 foot provision, then the only way this intent can become

policy is to retain the current collector designation for Parker Street from Woodbridge to East Center. Future PZCs will have to interpret and regulate policy, not intent.

Woodbridge is currently a "minor arterial" road and the traditional roadway from North Manchester to Route 6/44 at East Center Street. When the bridge on Woodbridge washed out a few years ago, Parker Street became a "temporary" alternate road. Although the culvert has been repaired for many years, the "temporary" alternate route was never restricted to passenger traffic only and the habit of using Parker Street continues for a few truckers, e.g. Manchester Movers, Murphy Construction, etc. We ask that that truck traffic travel the road originally designated for truck traffic, i.e. Woodbridge, not Parker.

This strip of Parker Street is narrow (approximately 22 feet wide in some spots), without sidewalks, and with a severe grade and many curves. For the record, the posted speed is 25 mph; the Manchester traffic office tells me the measured speed is 42 mph (average). This trip is unsafe for pedestrian walking today. Increased traffic would only make it less safe. Upgrading to "minor arterial" would certainly increase unnecessary "thru truck traffic" without allowing for road widening and sidewalks, short of taking at least two or more homes and a lot of 15-20 foot front yards.

In contrast, connecting to Rt. 44/6 along Woodbridge, already a minor arterial road, is safer, i.e. the road is flat, straight, half the length.

Leave Parker Street alone! All Parker Street and neighborhood residents are urged to voice their views on this matter at the public hearing at 11:00 on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Al Latz
Stephen St.

The May Millions should thank their lucky stars

If April is the cruelest month as T.S. Eliot wrote, May is incontestably the goofiest.

The balmy breezes of spring, blowing across the land, invariably stimulate the exhibitionist impulses of millions of people, who have come to expect that every year some kind of quasi-political activity will be planned in which they can participate. It is always conducted out of doors under blue skies, in full view of cooperative TV news cameras. A never-ending, anything-genuinely strenuous, let alone intellectually challenging, and it is guaranteed to give every participant an agreeable sense of high-mindedness or (better yet) moral superiority, acquired through selfless service to some liberal or leftist cause.

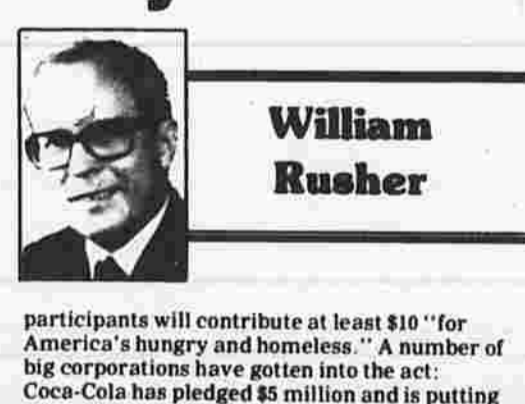
IN THE EARLY 1970s, the annual May madness usually took the form of a mass demonstration on Washington on a given date, on which hundreds of thousands of people would trudge around the Washington Monument or swarm over the Mall, protesting the Vietnam War. In the late 1970s and early 1980s the action switched to "peace marches" in support of such vague but manifestly noble goals as nuclear disarmament.

The biggest of these took place in New York City in 1982, when half a million demonstrators infested Central Park and nearby streets. Evidence that Soviet agents were among those involved in planning the affair spilled the effect somewhat, however, and President Reagan's March 1983 call for a defensive space shield against nuclear missiles knocked the rhetorical prop out from under the whole anti-nuclear movement for good.

Since then, the May Millions have been casting about for some new cause to demonstrate in support of, and this year the masters of these reveals have hit on something both different and spectacular.

ON SUNDAY, if all goes well, 6 million people will join hands in a human chain stretching 4,152 miles from Long Beach, Calif., to New York City. Thus linked, they will sing "We Are the World," "America the Beautiful," and what Time magazine calls the event's "rather schmalzy anthem," "Hands Across America." Then they will disperse to their homes, presumably duly uplifted.

The announcer's hope is that each of the 6 million



participants will contribute at least \$10 "for America's hungry and homeless." A number of big corporations have gotten into the act: Coca-Cola has pledged \$5 million and is putting ads on its bottles; Citibank is in for \$3 million and is mailing promotional materials to 25 million holders of its credit cards; McDonald's is pushing the project on 300 million tray liners; etc., etc.

Well, what's so bad about all this? A certain amount of money will presumably be raised and given to charity. Six million people, give or take, will get to do something entertaining, or at least harmless, on a Sunday afternoon in May — and do it, moreover, only a few blocks or miles from their homes. And Lord knows sentimental demonstrations are as American as apple pie.

Philip Wylie, in "O Generation of Vipers," wrote that America was the only country where a thousand people had ever been deployed to spell out "Mom" on a football field.

BUT THERE IS, of course, a hidden agenda; a major effort to deplete America as a nation wracked by hunger and homelessness and presided over, what's more, by a presidential administration cruelly insensitive to massive suffering.

Tell that to the immigrants from all over the world who come to our shores every year in quantities double the number emigrating to all the rest of the world's nations combined. The United States cares for its poor so generously that a whole subculture has grown up that affirmatively prefers Welfare to work.

The May Millions would do well to add to their repertoire "O God Bless America."

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



Oil crisis means tight terror funds

WASHINGTON — The Arab oil sheikhs' priorities are shifting like the desert sands — and that's bad news for terrorists, according to State Department intelligence analysts.

The connection between falling oil prices and a squeeze on international terrorism has been a long time coming, but these experts think it has finally begun to take shape. In a nutshell, the Arab countries that have, willingly or not, supported the depredations of terrorist groups for decades have decided they have other priorities.

As one State Department source observed to our associate Lucette Laguard, "The sugar daddies are running out of sugar."

Libya is the most obvious example. "Libya is a basket case," the source said. While Moammar Khadafi's anti-Western fervor may have slackened a bit, his drastically shrunken oil revenues have made a shambles of the Libyan economy. So he can no longer shell out millions to every terrorist gang that seeks his help in overthrowing a government — or merely spreading panic.

FARTHER EAST, Persian Gulf oil countries like Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have begun to resist paying "protection money" to that other godfather of terrorism, Syrian president Hafez Assad. For years, the Gulf states have helped keep Assad in power with hundreds of millions of dollars, in the hope that he will leave them alone. Assad, in turn, has bestowed his largesse on the worst collection of terrorist cut-throats ever assembled in one country.

Kuwait decided last summer to cut its subsidies to both Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Until recently, the Saudis were afraid to cross Assad. And the oil billions were rolling in, so it was a small matter to pay him off. But now, faced with their dwindling oil income, the Saudis have apparently decided they can do without the luxury of subsidizing Syria. In fact, some sources report that the Saudis have reduced their payments to Assad "significantly."

"THE SAUDIS are usually afraid of anyone," a Foggy Bottom source said. "But now it is the Syrians who are worried about offending their patrons."

While the amount of money given directly to terrorist groups by Saudi Arabia is relatively modest, the payments to Syria have been significant over the years. Assad, even more vulnerable financially than Khadafi, may find he needs the Persian Gulf patrons more than they need him.

If the State Department analysts' predictions prove to be accurate, the terrorist groups will find they're on an increasingly short ration. And this will be an obvious plus for Americans who have been fearful of traveling abroad this year — and for the tourism-related businesses that are now suffering dollar-withdrawal symptoms.

Medicare muddle

The Health Care Financing Administration unnecessarily ruffled the feathers of Rep. Claude (The Pepp) Pepper, D-Fla., octogenarian guardian of elderly rights, when it began slowing down Medicare payments to doctors and hospitals.

Three days after a top agency administrator warned the media that payments would be made within 30 days instead of two or three weeks, another agency official was assuring Pepper that claims were still being paid on the old schedule.

And four days after that, Pepper got a second reassurance that claims were being processed "on a timely basis."

In fact, the 30-day payment policy was solidly in effect, and had been for two weeks. Health Care Financing Administration officials said the move was made because of Gramm-Rudman budget considerations; the government will earn about \$130 million in interest on the new two-week "float."

Pepper and other members of Congress are afraid the stretched-out payment system will tempt doctors and hospitals to refuse Medicare patients.

Confidential file

Did Libyan dictator Moammar Khadafi sneak off to Berlin sometime in the last couple of years? State Department sources have noticed a dramatic improvement in Khadafi's command of English and greater effectiveness in dealing with the English-speaking media. Khadafi has always been a showman, of course, with his Goering-like love of splendid uniforms, but now he seems to have mastered the art of tossing off "quotable" remarks. One observer guessed that Khadafi is preparing for the day "when Good Morning America calls."

CRRA gamble could cost towns

HARTFORD — The decision by Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority's chairman to settle a plan to sell \$210 million in bonds could add \$20 million to the cost of the Mid-Connecticut trash-to-energy project, towns participating in the project have been told.

The bonds were to be sold May 1 at an interest rate of 7.2 percent, which would have required an 87-cent-per-ton increase in the fee charged to towns to bring their trash to the plant under construction in Hartford's South Meadows.

Chairman James F. Shugrue of Wetherfield said he overrode the advice of the authority's financial advisers and cancelled the sale because of a pledge made to the towns not to raise the tipping fee.

Angry representatives of some of the 33 towns participating in the project said Thursday they had approved the sale and were willing to pay the increased tipping fee to avoid higher interest rates.

The towns voted in favor of another attempt to float the bonds on June 2 at an interest rate of up to 7.6 percent.

Recreation funds are authorized

HARTFORD — The State Bond Commission authorized funds Friday to finance the acquisition of 885 acres of land along the Willimantic River for recreational use.

The state Department of Environmental Protection will pay \$1.18 million to acquire the land, which is located in the northeastern Connecticut town of Tolland and includes 11,400 feet of frontage on the river.

The land, which includes a farmhouse and three other buildings, will be used for various public outdoor recreational activities, the bond commission was told.

The commission also authorized funds to buy development rights to two more farms under Connecticut's farmland preservation program.

The state will buy development rights to the 75-acre Palazzi orchard in Killingly and the 50-acre Aurell farm in Morris. To date, the bond commission has approved 48 farms for preservation under the program.

Connecticut In Brief

State's small schools measure up

STORRS — Small school districts in Connecticut successfully compete academically and financially with their larger non-city counterparts, a study by University of Connecticut researchers indicated Friday.

The study prepared for the Connecticut Association of School Administrators found no significant difference between small and large school districts in the cost of educating a student.

Small school districts, which are identified as those with 2,500 students or less, had a mean per pupil expenditure in 1984-85 of \$3,439, while larger districts paid \$3,604 for each student.

About 70 percent of Connecticut's schools are in small school districts, the researchers said in their 50-page report. The study did not include data on schools in Bridgeport, Hartford, Stamford, New Haven and Waterbury, the state's five largest cities.

The researchers concluded small districts pay a higher educational rate than their larger, non-city counterparts based on dividing the net local education expenses by the equalized Grand List.

"It appears as though small and large districts have equivalent resources per capita and spend equivalent amounts on instructional services per pupil, but educational tax rates are higher in small districts," the report stated.

Bozzuto says he's front-runner

HARTFORD — Republican Richard C. Bozzuto said Friday he's still in the lead and predicted his party's four-way race for the gubernatorial nomination will be down to two by convention time in July.

Bozzuto said at a Capitol news conference he still holds the most delegates, although he would not say exactly how many, and he expects the nomination to be settled on the first ballot at the state convention.

The former Senate minority leader from Watertown said his likely challenger at the state convention will be former Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck.

The other GOP candidates are former Sen. Romeo G. Petroni of Ridgefield, who won 26 delegates in Stamford in his first and only primary contest, and Rep. Julie D. Belaga of Westport.

Drug photos 'confirm worst fears'

TRUMBULL (UPI) — Trumbull High School officials said Friday the taking of secret photographs by police of students smoking marijuana has helped in the program to convince parents to deal with drug problems.

When shown the photos, parents of about 15 students found it hard to believe but it made them get involved in seeking solutions, said high school Principal Robert McCarthy.

McCarthy said no arrests were made and instead, parents shown the photos were offered help in dealing with the problem.

"Some were surprised, some were very suspicious. It confirmed their worst fears and a few were left with tears in their eyes," said McCarthy. But it did stimulate a good dialogue, he added.

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union has frowned on the tactic, saying although it is legal, it created distrust and anger between students and authorities.

Attorney Burton Weinstein, a board member of the Fairfield Chapter of the ACLU, said saying by police and the use of coercion "discourages respect for authority and just forces them (students) to do it elsewhere."

But McCarthy said most of the parents have approved of the tactic and the only anger has been shown by students toward those who have abused the smoking privileges. He said 90 of the school's 1,500 students have permission to smoke.

McCarthy, who took over the high school in December and heading the junior high school for 15 years, said students are allowed to smoke in a small area outside the school known as the lounge.

There have been efforts to close the lounge and McCarthy said, "I promised the students I would fight to keep the lounge open if they used it properly and kept it clean."

McCarthy said the surveillance stemmed from efforts by the state to curb drug use by conducting after a survey of the six-town region sponsored by the United Way showed a high use of drugs and alcohol by teenagers.

The police were asked to help identify students in the lounge smoking marijuana. Unable to identify them to school officials, they began taking the photographs last month.

"What we did, we did to help them not to hurt them. We feel they needed it. You don't use drugs

in school if you're a first timer, you don't know the road a little ways," said McCarthy.

But he warned any recurrence of marijuana use outside the school will mean arrest.

Barge patrols increased

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — U.S. Coast Guard boats will patrol near the barge sunken in Long Island Sound while environmentalists try to determine what could happen if the vessel spills its cargo of oil, officials said Friday.

Three Coast Guard boats throughout the weekend will patrol the 1,000-yard zone around the barge sunken about one-half mile south of Fishers Island. Coast Guard Petty Officer Mike Kelley said.

The penalty for traveling inside the zone is a maximum fine of \$10,000, up to 10 years in prison and the seizure of the vessel, Kelley said.

"The Coast Guard is asking boaters to exercise good judgment and cooperate by staying away from the area," Kelley said.

The barge carrying 840,000 gal-

lons of oil originally sank last November in the Race, the turbulent entrance to Long Island Sound. Salvage teams last weekend partially raised the barge and towed it beneath the surface to the open end of Fishers Island.

Divers hope to flip the vessel now resting upside down and bring it to the surface within the next few days.

There were three dives Thursday in which a large crack in the bow was repaired. Independent and Coast Guard divers continued the project Friday.

Officials from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the New York Department of Environmental Conservation and the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection are trying to determine where an oil spill would travel in the Sound's current.

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Cut Melon Trays 79¢

Family Pack Tomatoes 1.39

Broccoli Florets 1.39

Green Zucchini or Yellow Squash 69¢

Green Peppers 79¢

Jumbo Spanish Onions 39¢

Charity Chile Peppers 1.79

Mixed Flower Bouquets 3.59

THE FREEZER

Minute Maid Orange Juice 89¢

Birds Eye Cool Whip 79¢

Sealtest Sherbet 1.29

A&P Lemonade 4.00

Leisure Time Ice Cubes 99¢

McCain's French Fries 1.19

Jello Gelatin Pops 2.29

Mrs. Smith Cream Pies 1.09

Penobscot Potato Skins 89¢

Wish-Bone Salad Dressing 1.29

P&Q White Paper Plates 99¢

A&P Ketchup 2.00

Mott's Apple Juice 1.49

Instant Coffee 6.29

Cranberry Cocktail 1.69

Lipton Iced Tea Mix 2.99

Kraft Marshmallows 59¢

Gelsha Pineapple 59¢

Post Cocoa Pebbles 1.69

Spaghetti-O's 49¢

S.O.S. Pads 1.09

A&P Peanut Butter 1.99

Mardi Gras Napkins 69¢

B-B-Q Sauce 1.09

Ketchup 1.39

Vegetarian Pickles 1.39

All Varieties of Gravy 79¢

Wuori Relish 2.99

THE DAIRY

Minute Maid Lemonade 99¢

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 89¢

New Country Yogurt 3.00

Kraft American Singles 2.29

Hoop Cottage Cheese 1.29

Ched-O-Bit Singles 4.99

Mozzarella Balls 1.99

A&P Swiss Cheese 1.39

1% Low Fat Milk 79¢

Blue Bonnet Sticks 1.39

Pepsi Cola 6.00

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Sunkist Orange 1.19

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Santitas Tortilla Chips 1.39

O'Grady's Potato Chips 99¢

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White Mountain 4.29

Coolers 2.99

Kool Aid Drink Mix 2.29

Charmin Bath Tissue 1.69

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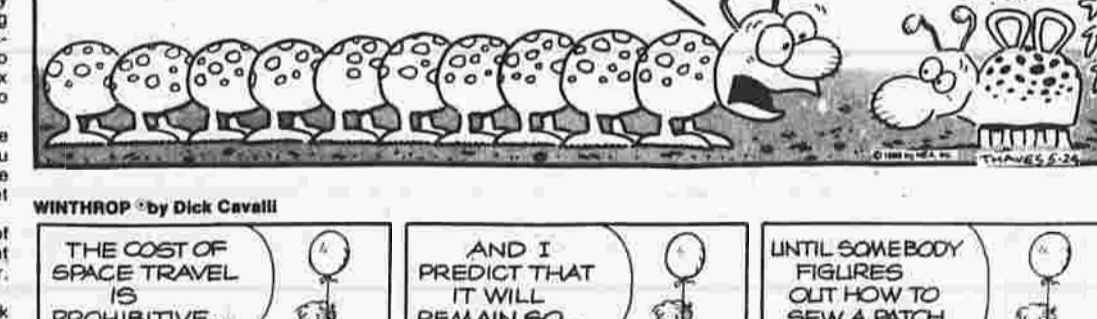
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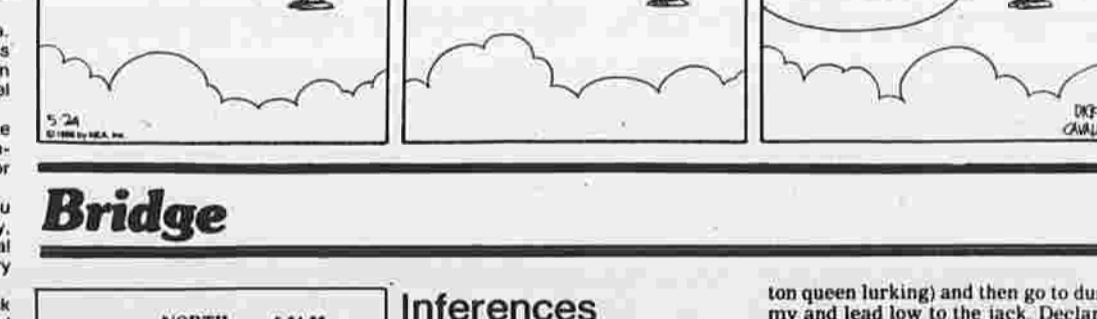
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Bridge

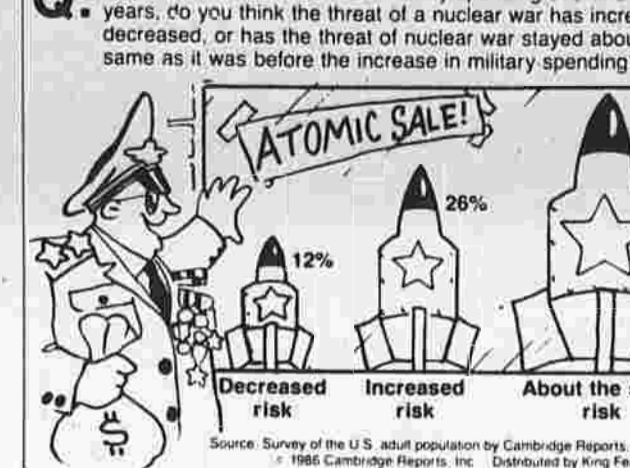
Bridge section containing a card game layout with North, South, East, and West hands, and a text explanation of the game.

Because of its elastic stomach, a frogfish can swallow a fish almost the same size as himself.

BUSINESS

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights

Defense Spending and Nuclear Risk



Business In Brief

Jobless claims drop 6.1 percent

WETHERSFIELD — Filings for unemployment benefits dropped more than 1,600, or 6.1 percent, to an average of 25,504 in the latest two-week period ending May 17, the state Labor Department reported Friday.

Coca-Cola to introduce iced tea

ATLANTA — Coca-Cola USA has announced that it will introduce a fountain-dispensed iced tea for use by the food service industry.

CTS takeover vote still uncertain

ELKHART, Ind. — Efforts will continue to tabulate a vote by CTS Corp. shareholders on an attempted takeover by Dynamics Corp. of America of Stamford, Conn. officials announced Friday.

Oil futures prices move higher

Oil futures moved higher Friday, closing out a week of price swings and strengthening the belief that the recovery in crude prices may still be alive.

Papers' price over \$170 million

NEW HAVEN — The purchase of New Haven's two daily newspapers for more than \$170 million ranks among the largest deals of its type, but is well worth the premium price, the chairman of Ingersoll Publications Co. says.

Lottery television ads skyrocket

NEW YORK — State lottery television advertising totalled \$29 million in 1985, up 23 percent over the previous year, the Television Bureau of Advertising reports.

A near-perfect way to leave money



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: Willing to leave a large sum of money, not subject to probate, to our young grandchildren, we have purchased Series EE, U.S. Savings Bonds, in co-ownership form. Some are in my name "or" a child's name.

co-ownership bond belongs to both owners whose names appear on it. From the minute it was issued, each of those bonds belongs to one of your grandchildren — just as much as it belongs to you or your wife.

QUESTION: You wrote that the U.S. Treasury pays fees to banks for cashing all types of U.S. Savings Bonds. That is a false statement. Savings Bond issuing and paying agents receive fees only for the sale and redemption of Series EE Bonds. They are not paid for redeeming Series H and HH bonds.

ANSWER: You are correct on that last point. Banks and other Savings Bond agents receive fees for issuing EE bonds, the only type currently being sold for cash. They also receive fees for redeeming E and EE bonds and U.S. Savings Notes, as well as for redeeming Ee, EeH and Savings Notes in exchange for HH bonds.

ANSWER: Nope. The rule on this states, "In computing the limit (on annual purchases) bonds registered in co-ownership form may be applied to the holdings of either co-owner or apportioned between them." This means, in your generality, you can put \$15,000 into EE bonds for each of those two fortunate grandchildren.

Mini-golf center a family affair

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter



Mike Crockett perfects his golf swing at Mar-Lea's driving range.

BOLTON — With his Mar-Lea Miniature Golf and Driving Range, 10 1/2 acres of level putting green and sloping fairway located on Route 6, developer Lawrence F. Flano hopes to bring families closer together and take care of his own at the same time.

The "idea" came when my children would discuss how frustrating it was for people their age to go out and meet people," said Flano, who announced plans for the course last year.

Work on the golf center — which sits next to Flano's car wash and across the road from his restaurant — began in late June according to John Profita, who helped with the development.

knows nothing about the game of golf, had originally planned to build a shopping center on the land, which is zoned for commercial use.

He said the fully-lighted course, complete with windmill, light house and concrete walkways between the holes, will be open seven days a week. A game costs \$2.

There are no plans to install a concession stand because of fears it might attract groups which could disrupt family play.

Survey: 'Flex time' improves morale

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. (UPI) — Nearly 30 percent of American businesses offer flexible starting and quitting times for employees, largely because they improve worker morale, a professional management association survey shows.

Flex time usually involves a two-part work schedule that specifies a "core time" all employees must be at work for. Flexible arrival and departure times around those core hours.

which it asked executives of 305 companies nationwide if they offered some sort of formal health, physical fitness or recreational programs for their workers.

Market ends week with another advance

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market capped off its best week in more than two months with another advance Friday.

Auto issues were mixed as domestic manufacturers reported an 8.8 percent decline in new car sales for mid-May. General Motors rose 1/4 to 77 1/2, but Ford Motor lost 1/4 to 78 and Chrysler was down 1/4 at 97 1/2.

acquire the company. Masland said it urged shareholders to defer action on the offer until its directors meet next week.

Volume on the New York Stock exchange came to 130.16 million shares, down from 144.92 million Thursday.

Among actively traded blue chips, International Business Machines rose 1/2 to 143 1/2; Eastman Kodak 3/4 to 58 1/2; and General Electric 1/4 to 78 1/2.

Securities industry stocks were as early as next year.

REWARD \$50 Reward offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who removed the Connecticut State flag from the Manchester Herald flagpole. Call 643-2711.

Puzzles

ACROSS 6 Hebrew letter, 7 Hairstyle, 8 River rapids, 9 DeWitt, 10 DeMille, 11 Census of palms, 12 Andes, 13 Ground squirrel, 14 Attendant, 15 Cite as proof, 16 Biblical tribe, 17 Choose, 18 Of ears, 19 Defied, 20 Dated, 21 Old musical note, 22 Displace, 23 Wreath, 24 East, 25 Large artery, 26 Unopposed, 27 Smoothly, 28 Courteous, 29 Across, 30 Mountains, 31 Horse doctor, 32 Military guard, 33 Egyptian sacred lot, 34 Women's patriotic society, 35 Console, 36 Overturns, 37 Whirlpools, 38 Inventor, 39 Thomas, 40 Sows, 41 Metaphor, 42 Down, 43 Arizona city, 44 Oil exporter, 45 In (Sp), 46 Hangs around, 47 Place for unclaimed mail.

Astrograph section with zodiac signs and their characteristics for the month of May.

CELEBRITY CIPHER section with a grid and instructions for solving it.

24

MAY

24



Left, Helen Whalen of Bowers Street stands outside a home on West Middle Turnpike where a small fire burned Friday night. Whalen spotted smoke coming from the



attic of the house and helped alert neighbors to the fire before it got out of hand. At right, a firefighter stands over a pile of charred items that were pulled from the attic.

Motorist's call saves house from fire

Continued from page 1
"I smelled smoke," Massaro said. "But I assumed it was a wood-burning stove. Both of my neighbors use wood-burning stoves."
Barrett then ran over to get another neighbor, Cal Hevey, and both went to the burning house to see if anyone was at home.
"We ran up and tried each door," Hevey said. "Then I realized they were not at home."
Firefighters arrived minutes later, witnesses said.
"If they hadn't stopped and

banged on our doors, this fire would have gone on for hours," Hevey said. "That man (Barrett) gave him credit."
"I'd like to thank him very much," Dominick DeDominicis said.
A throng of people gathered across the street as firefighters broke the attic windows and released smoke that had become trapped inside.
What looked like a charred sleeping bag burned slowly as it was removed from the house and lowered slowly into the driveway and then extinguished. Following that were burned pieces of an old

Town readies bid for sewer funds

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter
Town officials are preparing information about Manchester's sewerage treatment plant with the expectation that Gov. William O'Neill will sign legislation that would provide funds for repairs to sewerage plants.
Public Works Director George Kandra said the town has "been in contact" with the state Department of Environmental Protection about what information will be required to apply for loans and grants totaling the \$28 million needed to repair the treatment plant on Olcott Street.
"We've got pretty much what's required," Kandra said.
Two bills passed during this year's regular session of the General Assembly are awaiting O'Neill's signature. One would provide Manchester and other towns with grants totaling 20 percent toward the cost of the repairs and low-interest loans totaling the remaining 80 percent.
The other proposal would free up \$12 million that had been set aside for Groton to repair its sewerage treatment plant for Manchester and Suffield. This would provide Manchester with an additional \$6 million grant, and bring the town's grant total under both programs to over \$11 million.
The remaining repair costs would be covered by the state loans, payable over 21 years at 2 percent interest.
The bill that would free the \$12 million set aside for Groton also would provide Groton with a \$12 million bond issue to help it cover the costs of improvements to its treatment plant when work actually begins.
That project has been delayed, though, because of a court dispute between the City of Groton and the Town of Groton over whether or not to move the treatment plant. Money has been set aside by the state for the work.
But since there is little likelihood the case will be resolved this year, and since the federal government has been pressing the state to spend its available sewer grant money, the Legislature decided to free the money for other towns.
Manchester residents in November voted to limit local borrowing for the project to no more than \$14.3 million. If the financing package is approved, it will mean another referendum will not be needed.
A spokesman for O'Neill's campaign said he was not aware of the suit and could not comment.

Moffett challenges 2nd vote

Continued from page 1
270 needed at the state convention in July to force the nomination battle to a statewide primary.
By his own count, Moffett still remained about 25 delegates short of outright qualifying at this point for a statewide primary with 'Neill, who is seeking his second full term as governor.
If the recount in Waterbury reverses the outcome, Moffett would clearly cross the convention threshold for a primary. State law requires a candidate to get 20 percent of the delegate votes at a convention to force a primary.
In the lawsuit filed Friday, Moffett is asking for a rerun of the primary in Southington on the grounds that some voters showed up at the polls to vote but left before voting because machines were not working.
Rebecca Doty, a campaign spokeswoman, said voting machines were not working at two polling places when the polls opened at noon. Some voters waited up to half-an-hour but then left without voting, Doty said.
She said there were no backup machines and paper ballots were not offered to voters as required. Moffett hopes to show that the problem affected the outcome of the primary. Doty added.
A spokesman for O'Neill's campaign said he was not aware of the suit and could not comment.

State residents hit the road

By United Press International
Traffic clogged highways across Connecticut Friday as state residents prepared to celebrate the traditional start of summer with a Memorial Day weekend of parades, college commencements and backyard barbecues.
State residents took to the roads in numbers under the watchful eyes of state police who took advantage of a federal grant to step up patrols with an emphasis on nabbing drunken drivers and speeders.
This Memorial Day marks the first holiday weekend since the state's mandatory seat belt law took effect and state officials and the Connecticut Safety Council planned to monitor the effect of the law.
The law requires drivers and front-seat passengers in most vehicles to wear seat belts or face a \$15 fine and safety council officials said they were hoping it would reduce highway deaths and injuries.
The National Weather Service forecast mostly cloudy skies through Saturday night with partly

cloudy skies Sunday and partly sunny skies for the holiday. Highs are expected to be in the mid 70s Sunday and Monday, forecasters said.
The holiday weekend will feature traditional Memorial Day parades around the state as well as several college commencements, including graduation ceremonies Monday at Yale University in New Haven.
In Mystic, the holiday will be celebrated with a reenactment of a Decoration Day celebration at Mystic Seaport. Decoration Day was the 19th-century forerunner of Memorial Day.
The event will include a procession and the laying of wreaths on a waterfront cannon in honor Army dead and the placing of a wreath on the Mystic River in honor of Navy dead.
In the northwestern Connecticut village of Lakeville the holiday will bring auto racing at Lime Rock Park. A total purse of \$186,500 plus manufacturers' contingency awards will be at stake.
Commencement ceremonies also were planned over the weekend at Trinity College in Hartford, Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven and Eastern Connecticut State University in Willimantic.
While most state residents have a long holiday weekend, others including state and local police will be working.
The U.S. Coast Guard planned increased security around a sunken barge just off Fishers Island, N.Y., because of an anticipated increase in the number of recreational boaters in the area.
Election officials in Waterbury also will work Saturday morning to recount ballots cast in a delegate primary earlier this week. Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill won by 48 votes but challenger Toby Moffett disputed the count.
The Memorial Day weekend also will provide a first-hand look at an American holiday for a Chinese official. Gov. Li Chang-an will begin a three-day tour of the state Monday with stops at Yale, Mystic Seaport Museum and in Farmington.

Obituaries

Mary Hinchev
Mary (Sheridan) Hinchev, 62, of Boynton Beach, Fla., the wife of David W. Hinchev and a former Manchester resident, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.
She was born in Lost Creek, Pa. She lived in Manchester for 15 years before moving to Florida 10 years ago. She was a registered nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital from 1962 to 1973. She was the graduate of the Pottsville (Pa.) Hospital School of Nursing.
She also is survived by a son, David P. Hinchev of East Windsor, N.Y., and a daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Britton of Manchester. Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery in Windsor Locks. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in Windsor Locks. There are no calling hours.
Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-

ford, 06105, or to St. Mary Church, The Windsor Locks. Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.
Paul S. Jesanis
Paul S. Jesanis, 84, of 259 Fern St., died Friday evening at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Marjorie (Leidhardt) Jesanis. He was born Sept. 17, 1901, in Rockville and had been a resident of Manchester most of his life.
Prior to retiring in 1966, he had been a field representative in Europe and an analyst at the Hartford office of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He was a member of the Manchester Country Club, a past chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, a member of the Old Guard and a member of the Beethoven Glee Club.
Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Britton of Manchester; a brother, Harold Jesanis of Belchertown, Mass.; three granddaughters; three great-grandsons; and several nieces and nephews.
A private funeral will be held

Tuesday. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours.
Memorial donations may be sent to Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester.
The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.
Francis J. Shaughnessy
Francis J. Shaughnessy, 72, of 333 Bidwell St., died Friday at a local convalescent home. He was born in Gardner, Mass., and lived in Manchester for many years. He had been employed at Pratt & Whitney before working as an oil burner installer. He is survived by his brother, Raymond Shaughnessy, one nephew and two cousins.
The funeral will be at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. It will be followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be at the St. James Cemetery.
Calling hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

SPORTS



Chris Tibbo of Cheney Tech lashed a triple and knocked in three runs to help the Beavers knock off Rocky Hill, 10-8, Friday at the Beavers' diamond.

Cheney clinches tie for conference title

The Cheney Tech Beavers are champions.
At least co-champs, no matter what.
Cheney clinched at least a tie for the Charter Oak Conference title with an exciting, 10-8 win over visiting Rocky Hill High on Friday.
The victory gives Tech a 15-2 COC record with two games left on the regular season schedule. The closest rivals — Portland and Coventry — both already have four losses.
Cheney, 15-3 overall, won its first baseball crown in any kind of school history.
"We kept it kind of to ourselves, but we knew we could contend this year," divulged proud Coach Bill Baccaro. "The players wanted to prove that they were good athletes and wanted to get some respect."
Friday's triumph, however, was a thriller, and it was chalk full of heroic moments. Top of the list was hobbling senior Ron Nese, who took the mound — despite a sprained ankle — after two rain delays in the fourth inning and sufficed rallying Rocky Hill.
Nese relieved ace starter Rick Gonzalez with the bases loaded and promptly gave up a run-scoring single and then forced in another marker with a walk.
Cheney, which exploded for nine tallies in the second frame, now led 9-8.
Nese sailed through the remainder of the game by pitching no-hit ball.
"It was a great effort by a player that I didn't even think could play today," raved Baccaro. "I can't overemphasize how really courageous the effort was by Ron Nese."
Gonzalez, a one-man pitching staff for most of the year with a superb 10-1 record, lost his stuff after the second rain delay but didn't let the timeouts affect his batting eye. He ripped a triple, double and single while scoring

AL roundup

Yankees, Red Sox triumph

By United Press International
NEW YORK — Ed Whitson pitched 5 1/3 innings of three-hit relief. Don Mattingly slugged a three-run homer, and Mike Fagnano homered twice Friday night, leading the New York Yankees to a 10-5 victory over the California Angels.
The game was played under protest by California manager Gene Mauch over an baseline obstruction call in the bottom of the first inning.
Whitson, 3-1, relieved starter Dennis Rasmussen with two out, four runs in, and a man on in the third. He got George Hendrick to force Doug DeCinces a second and thereafter surrendered only three singles. Don Sutton, bidding for his 28th career victory, fell to 2-4.
Whitson struck out six, a season high, in his first appearance since he came off the disabled list Wednesday. Brian Fisher pitched the ninth. New York has won five of its last six.
Mauch's protest came in the Yankees' three-run first. Rickey Henderson singled, Willie Randolph's bunt was fielded by first baseman Wally Joyner but, when second baseman Bobby Grich collided with Henderson in the basepath, Grich was charged with an error for obstruction and both runners were safe.
Mattingly followed with a home run to right field off Sutton.
New York got four more runs in the second. Fagnano led off with a home run. Henderson doubled with one out and scored on a single by Randolph. One out later, Dan Pasqua and Dave Winfield walked. Mike Easler smacked a two-run single, making the score 7-4.
California got four in the third, knocking out Rasmussen. Gary

Final two games of year to tell MHS' fortunes

It all comes down to the final two games for Manchester High's baseball team.
Needing one victory to sew up a COC title, the Beavers will play the Class I state tournament, the Indians were massacred, 12-1, by visiting Windham High on Friday at Kelley Field.
"It was a very tough game to lose, and we have two tough ones coming," said MHS coach Don Race, whose 9-9 squad will have to get by either CCC East champion East Hartford or respectable Hall High at Kelley Field on Wednesday.
As Race puts it: "There's no easy path."
The bane of the Indians' inconsistent season — the pitching staff — collapsed on Friday. This time from the very beginning.
Windham, 12-6 overall, advanced after Chris Helin and reliever Neil Archambault for eight first-inning runs. Helin, 3-5, lasted just 2/3 of a frame, giving up six singles and two walks. He was charged with all eight runs, six of which were earned.
Archambault went the rest of the way, allowing four runs on eight hits and one walk while whiffing four.
"We lost it in the first," Race said. "When we can get an average of behind that far we couldn't generate an attack or get anything together. It was very disheartening."
Winning pitcher Miguel Olmo went the distance and aided his cause with a two-run home run to left in the fourth. Olmo doubled a five-hitter and fanned eight batters. He walked three and hit one on.
Helin was the only Indian with two hits and he drove in the losers' lone run with a two-out single to right in the second.
The most potent hits in the decisive first for the Whippets were swung by Bill Lawrence and Kevin Sayers, each of whom delivered two-run singles.
Five hitters collected two safeties apiece for Windham, including Sayers, Mark Elliott, Mike Enos, Ken Valiere and Dan Lawrence. On of Valiere's was a triple.
"When we can get an average to well-pitched game, we're in it," lamented Race.
WINDHAM (11) — Elliott ss 3-1-2, Enos 2b 4-1-2, Valiere 2b 3-1-1, Sayers 1b 4-2-2, Borges rf 3-1-1, Custer 2b 2-0-1, B. Lawrence 3b 3-1-2, Totis 3b 1-1-4, 3-0-0, Covey cf 2-0-0, McCarthy ss 2-0-1, Custer 2b 2-0-1, Olmo 1b 3-1-0, Charter c 2-0-0, Governor ss 2-0-1, Helin p 11-2-0-0, Totis p 1-0-0-0.
Windham 800 210 12-14-0
Manchester 010 000 1-1-5-2
Olin 000 000 0-0-0
Archambault (1) and Helin.

White Sox 4, Royals 1

At Kansas City, Mo., Bobby Bonilla and Ozzie Guillen broke out of slumps with run-scoring doubles and Joe Cowley allowed three hits over 7 1/3 innings Friday night, pacing the Chicago White Sox to a 4-1 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.
Cowley, recalled from Buffalo of the American Association Wednesday, improved to 1-1 with the victory. He retired consecutive batters before being relieved by Joel McKeon after giving up a single to Jorge Orta with one out in the eighth. McKeon later was relieved by Gene Nelson, who recorded his first save.
Indians 3, Blue Jays 1
At Cleveland, Julio Franco tripled home two runs and Don Schulte tossed a two-hitter Friday night to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 3-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays before a Citizens' Night crowd of 61,340.
Schulte, who lost a 10-2 decision to Clancy at Toronto last week, struck out one and walked two in picking up his third victory against one loss.

Rough style is expected to continue in Cup final

They're going after something we want and we're going after something they want. Sheehy said. "I don't know whether you would call it bad blood. Everyone is looking for the competitive edge. We have to get our back going into our own building."
Montreal winger Claude Lemieux also expects another rough game.
"We'll be there," Lemieux said. "We've got big guys who can take care of themselves. Montreal plays history is against Calgary. Only the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs have managed to come back from a 3-1 deficit to win a Stanley Cup final.
"We're a team that likes a challenge," Flame forward Jim Peplinski said. "Being down three-to-one is fine, but as far as I remember it takes four to win a series. We'll give it our best and a proper game five with confidence."
Peplinski said Calgary must put more pressure on Montreal's defense.
"If we're going to beat Montreal, we have to generate more offense," he said. "Montreal plays excellent defense. We're not going to beat a team with a goalie like Patrick Roy with only 12 or 14 shots. We've got more work to do."
The Montreal defense has earned the respect of Calgary.
"We knew they were strong defensively, but they've surprised us at just how good they are," Sheehy said. "My hats off to the Montreal defense. They've shut us down. We haven't penetrated."
Canadians coach Jean Perron said his team is just hitting its stride.
"We're in the driver's seat now," he said. "I said on Tuesday that Calgary would play better Thursday and they did. We are a physical club. We've been well rested and I expect that the guys will play even better than Saturday."

The Weekend

EC, Bolton baseball at home
East Catholic High's Class I tournament-bound baseball team hosts Fairfield Prep in an All Connecticut Conference contest at Moriarty Field this morning at 11 a.m. East is coming off a 12-5 win over St. Thomas Aquinas on Friday.
In another morning tilt, Bolton High, still seeking its first victory of the 1986 season, entertains RHAM High in Charter Oak Conference action at 11 a.m.
In track and field action, the East Catholic boys' track team faces St. Thomas Aquinas and hosting Fairfield Prep in an ACC tri-meet at 9:30 a.m.

Television and radio highlights

TODAY
1 p.m. — Angels vs. Yankees, Channels 22, 30, WPOP.
4 p.m. — PGA: Memorial Tournament, Channel 3.
4:30 p.m. — America's Race, 10 K Road Race, Channels 8, 40.
8 p.m. — Canadiens vs. Flames, ESPN.
8:35 p.m. — Red Sox vs. Rangers, Channels 30, 38, WTIC.
10:05 p.m. — Mets vs. Padres, SportsChannel, WKHT.
SUNDAY
10 a.m. — Formula I Grand Prix (delay), ESPN.
11 a.m. — Indianapolis 500, Channels 8, 40.
1:30 p.m. — Angels vs. Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.
3 p.m. — Red Sox vs. Rangers, Channels 30, 38, WTIC.
4 p.m. — Mets vs. Padres, Channel 9, WKHT.
4 p.m. — NCAA Regional Baseball Final, ESPN.
MONDAY
1:30 p.m. — Red Sox vs. Indians, Channel 38, WTIC.
4:30 p.m. — Angels vs. Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.
3 p.m. — Celtics vs. Rockets, Channel 3.

NL roundup

At St. Louis — Terry Pendleton hit a three-run double in the first inning Friday night, helping the St. Louis Cardinals defeat Atlanta 3-2 and snap the Braves' seven-game winning streak.
John Tudor, 4-3, allowed five hits, walked one and struck out three over 7 1/3 innings to notch his first victory in his last seven starts.
Tudor left the game when his arm tightened up and Todd Worrell pitched the final 1 1/3 innings to earn his fifth save.
Zane Smith, 4-4, suffered the loss, allowing five hits and walking seven before leaving for a pinch hitter in the eighth.
Vincent Coleman led off the Cardinal first with a single then stole second and third. With one out, Tom Herr slapped a hard grounder to Ken Oberkfell at third, Coleman started home, stopped and was tagged out in a rundown. Jack Clark and Tito Landrum walked to load the bases, setting up Pendleton's bases-clearing double to right-center field. It marked the first time since Game 2 of the World Series that Pendleton has had a multiple RBI game.
Cubs 4, Astros 1
At Chicago, Leon Durham lined a two-run double in a three-run fourth to back the five-hit pitching of Rick Sutcliffe and give the Chicago Cubs a 4-1 victory Friday over the Houston Astros.
Ron Cey and Ryne Sandberg also had RBI singles for the Cubs, who ended a three-game losing streak. Sutcliffe, 2-6, who missed a turn in Game 2, pitched after suffering food poisoning in Houston, permitted an RBI single to Denny Walling in the first and then settled down to blank Houston the rest of the way. Sutcliffe struck out seven and walked three in hurling his second complete game and only the third for the Cubs' pitching staff this season.
Trailing 1-0, Bob Dernier led off the fourth with the Cubs' first hit, a blooper single to center — off Julio Salano, 3-1, making his first major league start. Davey Lopes reached on an infield single off shortstop Craig Reynolds' glove. Two outs later, Durham doubled down the first base line scoring Dernier and Lopes.

Take a Look at these specials!
DOLLAR RENT A CAR
Lynx Automatic, Air, Stereo, R. Detroit, Much More! \$4995
Topaz Automatic, Air, Stereo, Trunk Rack, V8, Ex-Cellent Family Car! \$4995
Cougar Automatic, Air, 2 Dr., V8, AM/FM Stereo, V8, Ex-Cellent Family Car! \$5995
Marquis Brougham Automatic, Air, 4 Drs., AM/FM Stereo, V8, Ex-Cellent Family Car! \$5995
The Caring Car People
MORIARY BROTHERS 643-5135
LINCOLN • MERCURY • MAZDA • MERKUR

Silk City Invitational is looking to be up again

Since its inception six years ago, the Silk City Invitational has had its share of ups and downs... and by that I am not referring to the undulating nature of the race route. Conceived in 1980 by the Silk City Striders running club, the event was billed as a team race designed to fill a void that organizers perceived in the area of interclub competition. The race grew nicely, plateauing in 1983 with 93 registered runners. A change in race directors interrupted this momentum in 1984 however, and the event was cancelled. Last year, with myself as director, the race was organized and the course well-manned, but it was also underpublicized, resulting in an invitational that saw volunteers outnumber competitors.

This year Strider Jim Cunningham has come on board as co-director of the event. Jim's help, in addition to the fact that the race will now open to all participants, has caused me to be more optimistic this time around. Far too many trophies and medals found their way to my attic last year, instead of to the masterpieces of art runners.



On the Run

Greg Best

The Silk City Invitational will take place next Sunday, June 1, at 10 a.m., starting and finishing at the upper parking lot of Manchester Community College. The 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) course is flat and rolling, with one gradual but persistent hill in the second mile. Water will be available at the three-mile mark.

Trophies and medals will be awarded to five scoring members of the top three men's and women's teams.

to the first three men and women in each of the following individual divisions: youth (18 years and under), open (18-39), masters (40-49), and grandmas (50 and over). In addition, an inscribed team trophy and overall men's and women's trophies will be presented.

A random drawing for prizes will be held following the race, so be sure to hang on to your race numbers. Records for the event are held by Doug Blissett and Jane Arnold, representing the Hartford Track Club. Their times were 32:34 and 38:52, respectively, both from the 1983 race. Silk City Striders' Randy Poulton and Karen Saunders took home the hardware last year. The team competition has seen the Silk City Striders win three times, the Hartford Track Club once, and the Shewpanet Striders once.

The entry fee for the invitational is \$5, payable before 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. the day of the race. For applications or further information, feel free to call me at 648-8878 or Jim Cunningham at 646-8560. Hope to see you there.

While at press time race results were not yet official, congratulations are in order for the Travelers Insurance Racing Team, which appears to have won the Manufacturer's Hanover Corporate Cup Challenge, held Thursday evening in Albany, N.Y. The victory, over the standard Corporate Cup 3.5 mile distance, came in a field of approximately 160 teams, qualifying Travelers for the national final in New York City on November 23.

The team, which also forms the nucleus of the Silk Striders men's racing squad, ran a combined time of 94 minutes, 23 seconds, a course record. The previous record had been 94:38. Individual times over the difficult course were:

Russ Blatt, 17:42 (5th overall); Chris Nelson, 18:22; Mark Child, 18:57; Ray Parr, 19:30; Doug Coe, 19:42. In 1985, the team placed fourth in a field of 600 teams in the qualifying round, and captured 18th place out of 80 teams in the nationals.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

AL standings

(Late game not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	27	13	.675	0
Baltimore	26	14	.650	1
Cleveland	25	15	.625	2
Milwaukee	25	15	.625	2
Toronto	18	24	.429	10

National League results

Cardinals 3, Braves 2

ATLANTA

Moreno 4 1-0 Coleman 1 2 0 1
Thomas 1 0-0 McCas 0 4 0 0
Gorber 0 0-0 Hays 0 0 0 0
Sample 1 3-0 Clark 1 2 0 0
Ferry 0 0-0 Pagan 0 0 0 0
Murray 0 4-0 Vn Shv 1 0 0 0
Horne 1 0-0 White 0 3 0 0
Rocci 1 0-0 White 0 3 0 0
Oberlin 3 0-0 White 0 3 0 0
Sizemore 1 0-0 White 0 3 0 0
Hubbard 2 0-0 Smith 2 0 1 0
Zimith 1 0-0 Smith 2 0 1 0
Horton 1 0-0 Horton 1 0 0 0
Coleman 1 0-0 Horton 1 0 0 0
Totals 3 2 1 3 Totals 2 1 3 2

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Conference Finals

Eastern Conference

Boston vs. Milwaukee
May 13 - Boston 128, Milwaukee 96
May 15 - Boston 122, Milwaukee 111
May 17 - Boston 111, Milwaukee 107
May 18 - Boston 110, Milwaukee 99

Scholastic

MHS JV baseball

Manchester edged Windsor, 12-11, in lunar variety baseball Friday. Eric Reamus drove in the winning run in the seventh inning with an RBI single. Joe Leonard went the distance on the mound to notch the victory for the 7-11 Indians. Leonard, Reamus and Neil Thackerink smoked two hits apiece for MHS.

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Moreno 4 1-0 Coleman 1 2 0 1
Thomas 1 0-0 McCas 0 4 0 0
Gorber 0 0-0 Hays 0 0 0 0
Sample 1 3-0 Clark 1 2 0 0
Ferry 0 0-0 Pagan 0 0 0 0
Murray 0 4-0 Vn Shv 1 0 0 0
Horne 1 0-0 White 0 3 0 0
Rocci 1 0-0 White 0 3 0 0
Oberlin 3 0-0 White 0 3 0 0
Sizemore 1 0-0 White 0 3 0 0
Hubbard 2 0-0 Smith 2 0 1 0
Zimith 1 0-0 Smith 2 0 1 0
Horton 1 0-0 Horton 1 0 0 0
Coleman 1 0-0 Horton 1 0 0 0
Totals 3 2 1 3 Totals 2 1 3 2

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Conference Finals

Eastern Conference

Boston vs. Milwaukee
May 13 - Boston 128, Milwaukee 96
May 15 - Boston 122, Milwaukee 111
May 17 - Boston 111, Milwaukee 107
May 18 - Boston 110, Milwaukee 99

Scholastic

MHS JV baseball

Manchester edged Windsor, 12-11, in lunar variety baseball Friday. Eric Reamus drove in the winning run in the seventh inning with an RBI single. Joe Leonard went the distance on the mound to notch the victory for the 7-11 Indians. Leonard, Reamus and Neil Thackerink smoked two hits apiece for MHS.

Baseball

AL standings

(Late game not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	27	13	.675	0
Baltimore	26	14	.650	1
Cleveland	25	15	.625	2
Milwaukee	25	15	.625	2
Toronto	18	24	.429	10

National League results

Cardinals 3, Braves 2

ATLANTA

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Gorber 0 0-0 Hays 0 0 0 0
Sample 1 3-0 Clark 1 2 0 0
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Sizemore 1 0-0 White 0 3 0 0
Hubbard 2 0-0 Smith 2 0 1 0
Zimith 1 0-0 Smith 2 0 1 0
Horton 1 0-0 Horton 1 0 0 0
Coleman 1 0-0 Horton 1 0 0 0
Totals 3 2 1 3 Totals 2 1 3 2

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Horton 1 0-0 Horton 1 0 0 0
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Totals 3 2 1 3 Totals 2 1 3 2

Scholastic roundup

East girls' softball is now facing crunch time

It's crunch time for East Catholic's softball team. The team was defeated, 7-4, by visiting St. Bernard at Nike Field Friday. The 8-10 Eagles have two games remaining in the regular season. They need them both for a .500 record and Class 1 state tournament berth.

"It's possible," said Coach Jay McConville. "If the girls want it bad enough, they can do it."

East travels to Norwich on Tuesday for a do-or-die contest with tough Norwich Free Academy at 3:30 p.m.

The Indians, who've been involved in one state final and as a semifinalist four other times, saw their hopes of qualifying for the state tournament dashed by host Windham High, 8-1, Friday afternoon in CCC East Division action. Manchester is now 7-10 for the season and winds up its season Tuesday at home against East Hartford High at Fitzgerald Field. A team needs to win 50 percent of its games to qualify for postseason action.

"There's always a first time," said a philosophical Mary Faigant, who has guided the Indians to more good days than bad ones. "I'm disappointed for the girls, especially the seniors. We have only two seniors (Cathy Templeton and Kelli Reingout). The rest are sophomores and juniors and they'll have next year and the experience they gained from this year will be a big help."

Windham's Bonnie Couto fired a two-hitter as the Indians "She was very, very good today. She was overpowering," Faigant spoke of the "Whippet" hurler. Faigant added her own pitcher, Erin Prescott, didn't hurt badly, either.

"I thought Erin mixed up her pitches very well. She pitched a strong game on her own," Faigant said. Prescott allowed only six hits while striking out four and issuing three walks. "Windham is a strong hitter and we did very well to contain them to an 8-1 score," the Manchester coach said.

Windham scored three times in the first inning and salted it away with a four-run fifth inning. "Until the fifth inning, we played a pretty solid game," Faigant said. Windham upped its record to 10-4 with the victory.

MHS sidelined

WINDHAM - It's all over. For the first time in recent memory, the Manchester High girls' softball team will not be in postseason play.

Baseball

NEW BRITAIN - Mario Di-

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Baseball

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Indianapolis 500 lineup

INDIANAPOLIS 500 The starting lineup for Sunday's Indianapolis 500, which will be a mix of car and qualifying speed.

1. Rick Mears, March-Cosworth, 216.288 mph.
2. Danny Sullivan, March-Cosworth, 215.522 mph.
3. Michael Andretti, March-Cosworth, 215.522 mph.
4. Bobby Rahal, March-Cosworth, 215.522 mph.
5. Al Unser, Penske-Chevrolet, 212.295 mph.
6. Kevin Cogan, March-Cosworth, 211.922 mph.

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LPGA results

32ND ANNUAL LPGA CORNING CLASSIC

At Corning, N.Y., May 23 (Par 72)

Beth Daniel 67-70-137
Cindy Hill 72-65-138
Debbie Allen 72-65-138
Sherry Turner 72-65-138
Christy O'Connell 72-65-138
Chris Johnson 72-65-138
Sharon Barrett 72-65-138
Lori Peterson 72-65-138
Penny Hammel 72-65-138
Sally Guliano 72-65-138
Ok-Hee Ku 72-65-138
Debbie Streibig 72-65-138
Aya Okamoto 72-65-138
Nancy Lurie 72-65-138
Laurie Rinker 72-65-138
Robin Walton 72-65-138
Alice Rittman 72-65-138
Louise Howe 72-65-138
Sandra Palmer 72-65-138
Janine Carter 72-65-138
Beth Sorenson 72-65-138
Myra Blockwelder 72-65-138
Debbie Berday 72-65-138
Heather Fort 72-65-138
Walt Skinner 72-65-138
Kathryn Young 72-65-138
Sally Little 72-65-138
Down Coe 72-65-138
Cindy Fere 72-65-138
Chris Johnson 72-65-138
Sharon Barrett 72-65-138
Lori Peterson 72-65-138
Penny Hammel 72-65-138
Sally Guliano 72-65-138
Ok-Hee Ku 72-65-138
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Sandra Palmer 72-65-138
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Beth Sorenson 72-65-138
Myra Blockwelder 72-65-138
Debbie Berday 72-65-138
Heather Fort 72-65

Women seek recognition for service in Vietnam

By Jill Lawrence
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women who served in Vietnam, saying it's time to honor the sacrifices and contributions of their 10,000 female colleagues, launched a fund-raising drive Friday to add a statue of a military nurse to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

"I am very proud of the women I served with," said Diane Carlson Evans, a Vietnam veteran and founder of the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project. "But it came to me as a revelation in 1983 that we as a nation were not recognizing these women. We were not seeing or hearing about them."

"I tell people I served in Vietnam and they say, 'Oh, Women served in Vietnam? I didn't know that,'" added Donna-Marie Boulay, a Minneapolis lawyer and head of the group trying to raise \$1.2 million to place a statue of a military nurse at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, which now consists of a statue of three young

soldiers and a black granite wall covered with the names of those killed in Vietnam.

The proposed addition is a short-haired woman in military fatigues and boots, a stethoscope around her neck to symbolize listening and a helmet in her arms to represent nurturing. Sculptor Roger Brodin of Minneapolis, a former Marine and Vietnam veteran, modeled the work on a 21-year-old dispatcher for a county sheriff's department.

The healing and catharsis experienced by many male veterans who visit the Vietnam Veterans Memorial has not occurred yet among these women, according to those who served. But they say the addition of the new statue will change that — and the model of the statue already has started the job.

Ms. Boulay said women veterans seeing the statue model for the first time often begin to relive their wartime experiences. "They touch its face and say, 'Gee, I think I served with that woman.' Sometimes the tears come."

There are eight women's names on the black wall of casualties

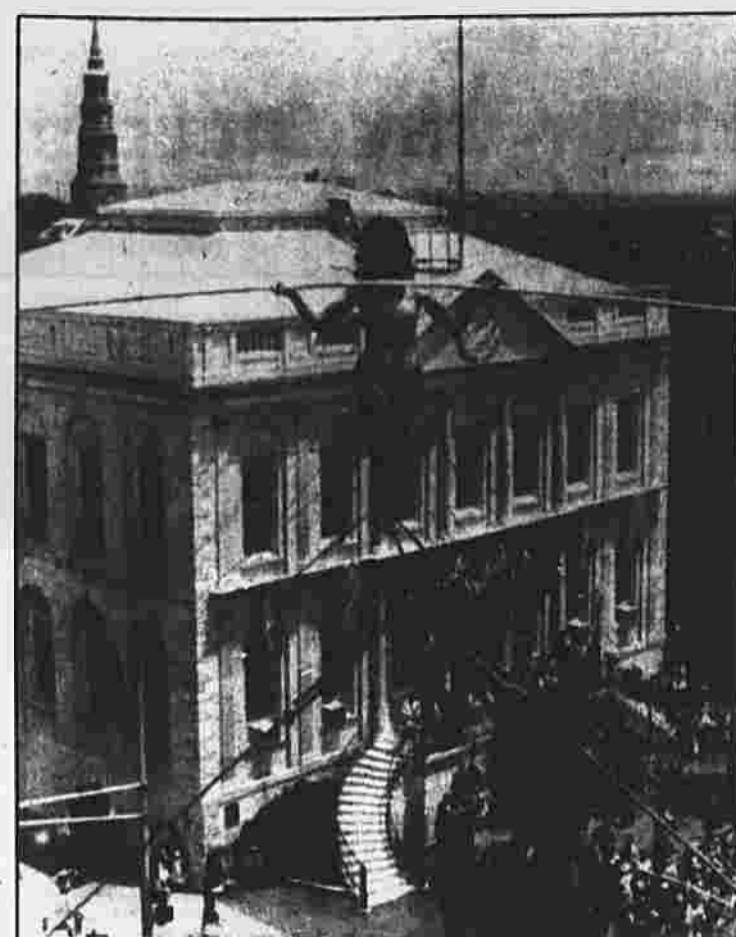
compared to some 58,000 men's names. And only about 10,000 women served in Vietnam as opposed to 3 million men.

But John Wheeler, chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, said "the statistics aren't what governs the heart." He said there is an overwhelming sentiment in the post-Vietnam era to recognize the contributions of women.

Other veterans groups backing the project include the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Vietnam Veterans of America and the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

The effort also is supported by the American Nurses Association and three other nurses' groups. About 2,000 of the female Vietnam veterans were nurses.

The group is ready to bring its proposal before the three agencies that must approve it — the Fine Arts Commission, Interior Secretary Donald Hodel and the National Capital Planning Commission.



Family obligation

Delilah Wallenda, 28, walks a high wire 100 feet above the streets of Charleston, S.C., Friday without a safety net below her. She was fulfilling the wishes of her grandfather, Carl, also known as "The Great Wallenda," who fell to his death in 1978. He taught her the family trade before his death.

UPI photo

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NOTICES

01 LOST AND FOUND
Impounded-Male 2 years old, Poodle black, West Middle Take. Call Manchester Dog Warden 646-0555.

02 PERSONALS
Gonus, you've gone too far this time!! Women take notice, see ad under pets. (L.D.), we know you're innocent and we love you!!!!

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

11 HELP WANTED
Part-time mature responsible teacher to work in daycare setting. Must be able to plan activities for 3-5 year olds. Call 647-0788.

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

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
Machinists - CNC Lathes. We are expanding our work force and require 1 class A Machinist to tool, set-up and run Hitachi Seiki Lathes. Apply at local area. Call 647-9137.

11 HELP WANTED
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. 647-2991.

INSTRUCTION

Improve your math over the summer. Experienced math teacher will tutor students in grades 7 thru 12. \$15.00 per hour. Call 646-8840.

11 HELP WANTED
Three family \$109,900. 87-1-1400.

INJECTION MOLDING

In-Process Q. C. Inspector

Opportunity for competent person willing to take a career position. Join a 19 press - steadily growing injection molder of precision gears with an outstanding reputation. Of course - modern plant and equipment with generous compensation. Please call for an appointment or stop to complete application.

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to work part time 20 hours per week. Thursday and Friday 8am-3:30pm, Saturday 8am-2:00pm. Excellent wages and benefits. Including paid medical and life insurance. Please call 423-9201. Ext. 2365 or copy Personnel Office 8:430, Monday through Friday

Wideman Community Memorial Hospital
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EOE, M/F

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FREEDMAN MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL, INC. has immediate openings for licensed mechanics and registered apprentices. Applicants should be experienced in commercial and industrial work. Excellent wages and company paid benefits. For application call 522-3920. 8am to 5pm. Monday thru Friday. EOE, M/F

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Permanent part time tellers needed in our Auto bank and Burr's Corner offices. Will train, apply or call 646-1700.EOE

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Industrial, commercial, residential, able to work with minimum supervision, all insurance coverage. \$10,000 life, vacation, paid holidays and uniforms. Steady place to work with excellent working conditions and coworkers.

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An Excellent Opportunity for Housewives and Mothers with young children bring them with you and save on babysitting costs.

22 Hours Per Week
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Miniature Golf and Driving Range

Monday, Memorial Day
May 26, 1986
2-4 pm

Rte. 6 & 44
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649-7023

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We have an immediate opening for a mature, personable and highly motivated individual to support our personnel department.

Qualified candidates must be organized, detail-oriented, accurate, have good math aptitude, typing of 50 to 60 words per minute and have a minimum of 2 years business experience.

Word processing and CRT background preferred.

GSP offers an excellent benefit package which includes medical, dental and life insurance, pension plan and tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidates may apply at our facility or send resume with salary history to:

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GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC.
151 Batson Drive
Manchester, CT 06040
EOE M-F-H-V

GSP

SALES

Excellent opportunity LEADS - LEADS - LEADS

We supply all appointments with interested homeowners. Must be experienced with homeowners. Unlimited potential. Salary plus commission, plus expenses and excellent benefits. Call Sharon 623-8882

Summer Help Needed
Machine operators needed on all shifts for company serving the cosmetic industry. Apply in person.

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Engerton St. 227-293
Center St. 388-453
Williams St. all 411
Oakland St. all 411
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Grawford St. all 411
Lilac St. all 411
Wilder St. 47-82
Trotter St. all 411
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Church St. all 411
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Linden St. all 411
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Overized Custom Cape - 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry & mud room, deck, large nicely landscaped yard. \$149,500 - no agents. Call 649-8283 for appointment.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

4-4 Duplex - Good rents, nice show, separate utilities. Separate driveways. \$133,900. Call ask for Ed or Dan 649-2947.

2 Family, immaculate aluminum sided home on Hamlin Street. Real Nice! 2 car garage and more! "We guarantee our houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto 646-2482.

5 Family, beautiful modern units in an inflation hedging business zoned location! Must See! "We guarantee our houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto 646-2482.

Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch with 16 x 32 in-ground pool, beautiful landscaping, patio, fenced yard, must be seen. Realty World. 646-7709.

4 room, 3 bedroom bungalow type home on oversized lot. Detached 1 or 2 car garage, lots of parking throughout, hardwood floors. Very desirable quiet location! Offered at \$96,900. Realty World 646-7709.

6 room, 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, family room, large kitchen and eating area, full baths, fenced yard, many extras. \$168,000 U & R Realty 643-2972.

Check Full Of Charm! Spacious 7 room apartment on Charter Oak St. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, new heating system. Offered at \$92,500. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

South Windsor, Like new, 4 year old 8 room Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, family room, large kitchen and eating area, full baths, fenced yard, many extras. \$168,000 U & R Realty 643-2972.

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No Lawn to mow. Enjoy full leisure time in this roomy 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condominium. Large living rooms - Full basement - Small, conveniently located, complex. Call 646-2155 or Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

Bolton Lake, Very Very small piece of land. Can not be built upon. 643-2880. Call 647-1595.

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

Manchester commercial building with 2 stores and a 4 room office. Excellent condition, main artery \$335,000. Hoyes Corporation 646-0131.

28 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted to purchase Duplex in Manchester. Call for offer. 649-7532 or 649-3584.

29 HOMES FOR SALE

Rockville Tolcott Ave., remodeled 2 room apartment, all utilities included, \$43,900 after 6pm.

30 HOMES FOR SALE

Bolton Natch-Nichey furnished 3 room apartment. All utilities included. Parking near shops. After 3pm 649-9092.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

Room for rent. Large yard. Close to downtown and shopping. Security and references required. Call 646-2908.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment. Appliances, working single adult, or married couple preferred. No pets. 643-2880.

474 Main Street, 1st floor 3 room apartment. Heated, no appliances, security. \$450 per month call 646-2426 weekdays 9-5.

Manchester, 1 bedroom, first floor, stove & refrigerator, no pets, lease & security. \$400 per month. 642-9008.

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2 Bedroom flat, heat and hot water, carpeted, all appliances, air conditioning. Call 649-5240.

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Home gardens retiffled. Reasonable rates 647-6997.

Gardens Retiffled. Small Cub Cadet garden tractor with rear tiller, satisfaction guaranteed. 647-0530 or 872-4186.

Delivering clean farm looms 5 yards \$75 plus tax. Also sand, stone, and gravel. Call 643-9904.

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Air conditioning and refrigeration repaired and cleaned. Reasonable rates. 875-4133.

Light landscaping, York rake work, garden work. Call Phil 742-7476.

GIVE YOUR BUDGET A BOOST - shop the classified columns for bargain buys!

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2 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 baths, fully appointed kitchen with oak cabinets in large eat-in kitchen, patio in backyard, and separate laundry hookups. \$69,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 646-8400 or 646-8646.

Let's Iron Out The Details! Builders are anxious to complete this cape cod in Manchester. Newer wall to wall carpeting and kitchen flooring. 10 amp service, economical gas heat. Tastefully decorated. Offered at \$85,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 646-8400 or 646-8646.

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Manchester commercial building with 2 stores and a 4 room office. Excellent condition, main artery \$335,000. Hoyes Corporation 646-0131.

28 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted to purchase Duplex in Manchester. Call for offer. 649-7532 or 649-3584.

29 HOMES FOR SALE

Rockville Tolcott Ave., remodeled 2 room apartment, all utilities included, \$43,900 after 6pm.

30 HOMES FOR SALE

Bolton Natch-Nichey furnished 3 room apartment. All utilities included. Parking near shops. After 3pm 649-9092.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

Room for rent. Large yard. Close to downtown and shopping. Security and references required. Call 646-2908.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment. Appliances, working single adult, or married couple preferred. No pets. 643-2880.

474 Main Street, 1st floor 3 room apartment. Heated, no appliances, security. \$450 per month call 646-2426 weekdays 9-5.

Manchester, 1 bedroom, first floor, stove & refrigerator, no pets, lease & security. \$400 per month. 642-9008.

Manchester 3 room, 1 bedroom apartment-stove, refrigerator, no pets. \$425 monthly. \$340 plus utilities. 649-4003-643-8449.

2 Bedroom flat, heat and hot water, carpeted, all appliances, air conditioning. Call 649-5240.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Home gardens retiffled. Reasonable rates 647-6997.

Gardens Retiffled. Small Cub Cadet garden tractor with rear tiller, satisfaction guaranteed. 647-0530 or 872-4186.

Delivering clean farm looms 5 yards \$75 plus tax. Also sand, stone, and gravel. Call 643-9904.

Bobcat, Backhoe, loader rental, Trucking, drainage site work. Davis Construction. 872-1400.

Air conditioning and refrigeration repaired and cleaned. Reasonable rates. 875-4133.

Light landscaping, York rake work, garden work. Call Phil 742-7476.

GIVE YOUR BUDGET A BOOST - shop the classified columns for bargain buys!

27 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

2 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 baths, fully appointed kitchen with oak cabinets in large eat-in kitchen, patio in backyard, and separate laundry hookups. \$69,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 646-8400 or 646-8646.

Let's Iron Out The Details! Builders are anxious to complete this cape cod in Manchester. Newer wall to wall carpeting and kitchen flooring. 10 amp service, economical gas heat. Tastefully decorated. Offered at \$85,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 646-8400 or 646-8646.

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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

74 FURNITURE

Broyhill solid beech dining table 66 inches by 45 inches, expands, 6 matching chairs, like new, custom pad, sacrifice \$500. 646-6331.

Kitchen set-Formica table and four chairs. Very good condition \$80.00. Please call 643-0897.

Four drawer dresser with full swing-type mirror. Has 6" legs. Needs some work. \$60. 643-2880.

King Size water bed with heater and padded side rails. Excellent condition. \$150 Call 646-0538.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

Panasonic Upright Vacuum - With attachments, bags & extra belt. 7 months old. \$50. Good condition. Call 646-3245 after 5pm.

Used refrigerators, washers, ranges-clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Sons, 649 Main St. 643-2171.

Magnovox radio and record player in cherry wood cabinet! Radio works, record player needs work. Price 95.00 or best offer.

Whirlpool washer & dryer, 8 months old. Good condition. 282-7027.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

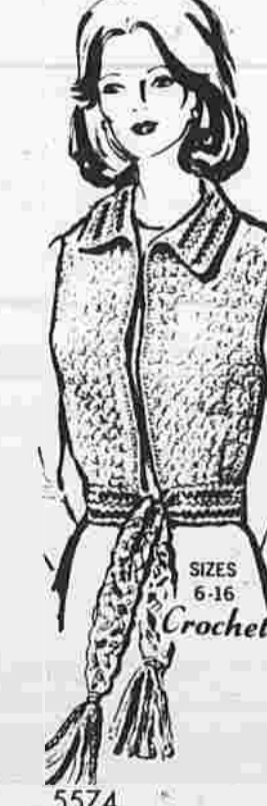
18 Inch Black & Decker electric mower with grass catcher. Good condition used 2 years \$60.00. 646-6164.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Golf Bag - Walter Hagen, professional model, matching head covers \$35 646-0599.

Raleigh 5 speed ladies bicycle good condition. \$35.00 Call 649-3977.

Tie-Belt Vest



Use 4-Ply knitting worsted to crochet this attractive tie-belt vest. It's handy for any season. No. 5574 has crochet directions for Sizes 6-16 inclusive. To order, send \$2.50, for each pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and handling.

ANNE CABOT
Manchester Herald
1150 Ave. of Americas
New York, N.Y. 10030
Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE, and Style Number.
SPECIAL: Over 200 selections and a FREE Pattern Section in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00. BONUS at \$3.25 each.

Q-129-DOLLS—Old and New. How to dress them; how to make them.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mod River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

Sunfish with trailer, boom bag, & life jackets! \$650. Ready to tow and sail. 649-5186. Excellent condition.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

Stereo Kingspoint, AM/FM cassette deck, turntable, excellent condition, asking only \$35 or Best offer. Call 646-3149.

Hondo II Electric Guitar, attractive finish, wood case, leather strap. \$275 new, \$99. phone 643-1374.

Small electronic console cord organ. \$50. Call 649-7406.

Gulbransen Pacemaker organ. Valve trombone. Best offer. 649-5017.

85 CAMERAS/PHOTO EQUIPMENT

Photography equipment enlarger, timer, trays, etc. \$99 Call 646-8255.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

4 free kittens. 646-3914.

Free Crabs - Beware they bite. Contact Apt. 1-11A Sycamore Lane.

New Puppy? Start it off right. The next puppy play school at Bolton Veterinary Hospital starts in June. Educational and fun for dog and owner. Maximum age: 14 weeks. Call 646-6134.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Braided rug multi color. 5x8 \$80. Call 646-1427.

ENDROLLS

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

8334
ALL SIZES
12½-24½



Always in style... the classic coat-dress. No. 8334 with Photo-Guide in Sizes 10½ to 24½ Size 12½, 35 bust... 2½ yards 60-inch.

TO ORDER, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and handling.

SUE BURNETT
Manchester Herald
1150 Ave. of Americas
New York, N.Y. 10030
Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE, Style Number and Size.
New FASHION with Photo-Guide patterns in all size ranges, has a special Grace-Cole Collection for larger sizes; plus 2 BONUS Coupons!
Price... \$2.00

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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

Sears Coldspot freezer chest. Holds 360 lbs. Great condition \$65 643-1866.

For Sale. Metal detector, Microtona 4001 with adjustable discriminator circuit \$35. 643-2591.

Old wooden trunk with metal hinges-23 inches deep, 34 inches long, 19 inches wide. Good storage \$25.00. 649-7625.

Drapes fully lined 84 inches by 168 inches floral \$60 647-9902.

Foam cushion upholstered chair \$25.00. Two tires, good treads, excellent condition \$10.00. See anytime.

Flat-bed utility trailer, 5 ft. by 7 ft. with extras: \$375.00 firm. Call days 647-1349, nights 647-9407.

Picnic Table, with two separate benches. Hand made of scaffold planks. \$75 649-9718.

Takava Dirt Bike. Good condition, new \$160, selling now for \$80. 646-0887.

General Electric Motor-1 HP, brand new. Asking \$40. 649-7350.

For sale-Sears dehumidifier. Used very little. Good for damp basement \$75. Call 649-7959.

Queen Mattress. Good condition, foam rubber, firm, clean. \$50. Please call 649-7951.

Olde German steins, blue Lindenwriten; Karlsruhe Residens Schloss, (2) \$99 643-6526.

Underwood Touch Master typewriter \$25. Call 649-7793.

Marx battery operated child's racing car. Battery charger included. \$35 646-5121.

SWIMMING POOLS - USED POOLS
Reconditioned KAYAK POOLS complete with filter system, patio, deck, fencing and more. Manufacture, Warranty, installation and financing available. Limited quantities. MAKE US AN OFFER! Call Toll Free 1-800-THE POOL, Ext. A168

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for COATING SURFACE AND PAINTING LANE LINES as well as GARBAGE/RUBBISH REMOVAL for the 1986-1987 school year. Sealed bids will be received until JUNE 10, 1986 2:00 P.M. Coating Surface and 2:30 P.M. for Rubbish Removal. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Raymond E. Demers
Business Manager
070-05

NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, June 3, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriation to General Fund, Budget 1985/86 - Miscellaneous - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund \$50,000.00 to be financed by a Grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Existing Account 412, Visually Impaired - Budget 1985/86 to be financed by a State Grant. \$12,000.00

Proposed appropriation to General Fund, Budget 1985/86 Senior Citizens \$750.00 to be financed by a donation and activity fees already received.

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants - Fund 61 - Phone-a-Ride Bus, Budget 1986/87 to be financed by a Federal Grant (\$54,009.00) and Town contribution (\$22,261.00) approved with 1986/87 budget.

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants - Fund 61 - Health Education Program 1986/87 to be financed by State Grants and Participant Fees. \$13,706.00

88 TAG SALES

Tag Sale-Sat., May 24, 9-11. Furniture, hand mower, baby items, some items new. Two families. 30 Hilltop Dr.

Tag Sale-Friday 5/23, Saturday 5/24, Sunday 5/25, 78 Montauk Dr., Vernon. Moving many items.

Tag Sale-Briarwood Dr. Miscellaneous items, household goods bicycles, toys, childrens clothes. Fri & Sat 10-3. Rain or shine.

Tag Sale-123 Glenwood St. 5/24/86, 9-3 Rain or Shine. Miscellaneous and household items.

Tag Sale. Toys, baby equipment, supperware, clothing, 8-11 Saturday May 24, 60 Valley Street.

New Gutters and down spouts, shelving with brackets, furniture, antiques and miscellaneous. Saturday 5/24. Rain date, 5/31, 9-5, 123 Bolton Center Road. No early birds.

Moving out of state. Good household items, antiques, collectibles. Saturday May 24, 9-4. No early birds please. 599 Spring Street Manchester.

Tag Sale. 24th & 25th. 9-4. Boys clothing, radios, bikes, train sets & furniture. 54 Oxford Street.

Multi-Family Tag Sale. Saturday May 24, 9-3. Rain or shine. 38 Meadow Lane. 25" TV with remote, VCR camera and recorder, stereo, quartz heater, portable phone, bowling ball, tennis rackets, Hitchcock bench, bedspread, drapes, toys, and lots more.

Tag Sale-Saturday, May 24, 9-3. Miscellaneous. 76 Durant St.

Saturday 9-2. Hand made crafts, toys and lots of miscellaneous household and childrens items. 84 North School Street.

HELPING PEOPLE satisfy their needs and wants... that's what want ads are all about.

LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION
This is to give notice that I, ROBERT L. PROCACCINI of 24 PROSPECT ST., MANCHESTER, CT 06040 have filed an application for a LIQUOR PERMIT for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises, 85B Hartford Rd., MANCHESTER, CT 06040. The business will be owned by MICHAEL AGOSTINELLI & ROBERT L. PROCACCINI of 144 DELMONT ST., MANCHESTER, CT 06040 & 24 PROSPECT ST., MANCHESTER, CT 06040 and will be conducted by ROBERT L. PROCACCINI as permittee.

ROBERT L. PROCACCINI
Dated 19. May 1986
079-05

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS
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Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants Fund 61 - Day Care Services, MELC School Age Program for period October 1, 1986 to September 30, 1987. \$73,836.00 to be funded by a Grant from the State of Connecticut, Department of Human Resources.

Proposed Ordinance - Regulation of Use of Sanitary Landfill. (Copies of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours).

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town of 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 23rd day of May, 1986.
078-05

88 TAG SALES

DON'T MISS JUNE 21st

Automotive

1974 Plymouth Duster. 4 door, loaded. Beige interior & exterior. Mint condition 49,000 miles. \$5995 646-5477

1978 Dodge Challenger. Runs well, good body condition. \$1100. Don 647-9557 evenings, evenings 643-1108 days.

1974 Mercury Monterey. \$300 or best offer. 643-5361 after 5pm.

79 Cougar XR-7. Approximately 40m miles. Very good condition. \$3750 649-6514.

1977 Chevy Vega Wagon, good running condition. \$300. 647-9079.

Firebird 1982, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, Am/Fm stereo cassette, sun roof, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$5,600. Call 643-6802.

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91 CARS FOR SALE

1985 5-10 Blazer in mint condition. Only 12,000 miles. \$9,800. 647-9764.

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

1976 T-Bird 460 CI. Mechanically well maintained. Interior excellent, needs body work. \$400 firm. 649-7405.

1974 Plymouth Duster. 4 door, loaded. Beige interior & exterior. Mint condition 49,000 miles. \$5995 646-5477

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97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Front bumper for 1984 Ford Van. Silver, \$50. Also silver rear step bumper. 742-8363.

Bucket seat with swivel base fits ford vans. Recliner with folding arms. \$85. 649-9982.

Four Firestone P21575R15 Radial tires. 10,000 miles. \$75.00. 643-9041 weekdays after 3:00pm. Weekends anytime.

Car stereo with cassette and 50 watt booster. Fits any car. \$99. 649-9604 after 8:00pm.

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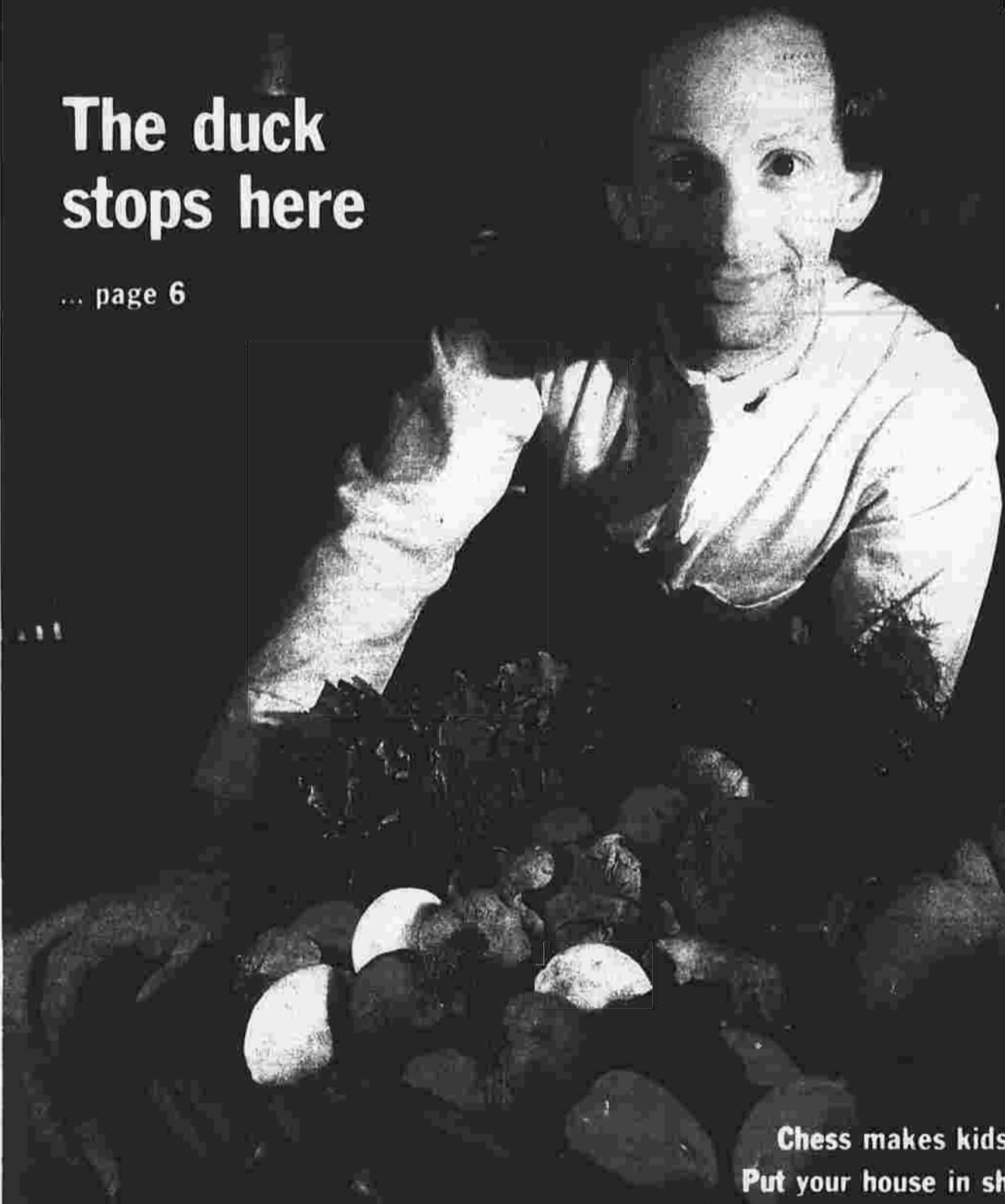
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Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE

The duck
stops here

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Chess makes kids smart ... page 22
Put your house in show biz ... page 24
Sondra Stave visits Altnaveigh ... page 31

Manchester Herald

Saturday, May 24, 1986

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The story behind the story

By Josie

Q. Was Harry Anderson ever a street performer in San Francisco? I'm almost positive I saw him doing a juggling act there. Donna B. Martinez, Ontario, Calif.

A. Indeed, he was. He even got his jaw broken in San Francisco, when an angry customer took exception to his act. But he wasn't juggling; he was performing the shell game.

Q. My husband and I have been having a heated argument. Was the actor Victor French from "Highway to Heaven" ever a football player? Steph Swearingen, Lincoln, Ill.

A. He's big enough — 6'2", 210 pounds — but, no.

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.



Robby Benson

Q. I recently saw the movie "Harry and Son" and was impressed with Robby Benson, the actor who played the son. Could you give me a few facts about him? Shannon Firtick, Watertown, Conn.

A. He's 30, was born in Dallas, the son of playwright Jerry Segal and actress Ann Benson, but grew up in New York, where he started acting at the age of 5. At 9, he went on tour with the musical "Oliver"; at 12, made his Broadway debut in the play "Zelda"; and two years later was back on Broadway in the musical "The Rothschilds."

His movie career started at 16, with "Jory," followed by "Jeremy." The roles that followed were extraordinarily varied: the dying teen-ager in TV's "Death Be Not Proud"; the son of dying fathers in "Tribute" and "The End"; the basketball player in "One on One"; romantic lead in "Ice Castles"; Chicago gang leader in "Walk Proud"; Hasidic baseball player in "The Chosen"; Sioux track star in "Running Brave"; hillbilly in "Ode to Billy Joe," etc.

He's also musically talented, as he demonstrated, again on Broadway, in "The Pirates of Penzance" in 1981. The following year he married his co-star, singer Karla DeVito; their daughter, Lyric, will be 3 this August.

To enable him to stay around Los Angeles and be with them (a desire no doubt underscored by his successful 1984 open heart surgery to correct a congenitally defective aortic valve), he opted for the TV series "Tough Cookies" instead of movies for the time being. As we go to press, he's awaiting word on its future.

Q. I am a faithful viewer of "The Wheel of Fortune" and I just love Vanna White. Could you tell me a little about her? Tom Edmiston, Scranton, Pa.; J.W., Dothan, Ala.

A. She's 29, from North Myrtle Beach, S.C., and was, not surprisingly, popular and a cheerleader in high school. She always wanted to be in the movies (apparently she still does, but she has a 7-year contract with "Wheel" and is, besides, she says, very loyal) so she left South Carolina for Los Angeles, where, at first, she worked as a bartender.

She heard about the "Wheel" auditions and because she loves game shows (she even appeared as a contestant on "The Price Is Right") she went to the auditions. Executive producer Merv Griffin picked her from a group of several hundred.

Now, of course, she takes pride in her letter-turning and gets genuinely excited when contestants win. (The only mishap she's had — falling off her platform — occurred when a contestant won a car.) That sincerity is translated into an enormous amount of fan mail, more, reportedly, than Pat Sajak gets.

The show has also been good to her financially, enabling her to buy a house in the Hollywood Hills. When not working, she runs or plays with her cats, Ashley and Rhett.

Q. I'm interested in learning more about Connie Chung, like where she grew up and how she got into television. Larry Miller, Chesoa, Ill.

A. She's 39, the fifth daughter of a Chinese diplomat and his wife who decided to stay in the U.S. after the Chinese Communist Revolution. She was born here, grew up in Washington, D.C., and had a fairly typical childhood ambition — she wanted to be a ballerina.

While in high school, though, she changed her focus to politics. She majored in journalism at the University of Maryland, interned for a Congressman during the summer and broke into TV as a secretary-newsletter for a D.C. station.

She applied for a job at the CBS D.C. bureau in 1971, just as the FCC was leaning on the networks to hire more minority reporters, a move that helped her, as she's always admitted. Her talent and tenacity also helped, and she was promoted to correspondent the following

year. During the next three years, she developed a reputation for being tireless and for having excellent contacts.

But in 1976, she left D.C. for Los Angeles to become a local news anchor, reportedly at the highest salary of any local anchor in the country. (The figure was always placed in the \$700,000-\$750,000 range.) Several years later, though, itching to get back into the political arena, she returned to network broadcasting, this time at NBC, where she took over "NBC News at Sunrise."

As you're probably aware, she left "Sunrise" recently to devote her time to the still-evolving

Q. Karen Grassle is one of my favorite stars, but I haven't seen her in much lately. Is she going to be in any movies soon, and is she married? Angela Hunter, Fredericton, N.B., Canada

A. She's in the process of acquiring a play that she wants to produce in Los Angeles, but according to a representative, her career isn't foremost in her mind at the moment. "She and her husband are going through somewhat nasty divorce proceedings," she explains, "and they may include a custody fight over Lily, a baby they adopted in August of 1984. So right now, her main priority is getting through that and restructuring her life."



Connie Chung

magazine show "American Almanac" and her Saturday evening newscast. Her NBC contract expires this summer, and anything could happen in her career — even a move back to CBS, which has expressed interest.

She's married to D.C. anchorman Maury Povich, whom she sees on weekends, when he comes to New York, where she's based, or she goes to D.C. That arrangement, obviously, could also change after the summer.



Karen Grassle

Weekend Plus Magazine

Saturday, May 24, 1986



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Leaping into my grandma's apron

By Rosemary Breckler

Girls often step into their mother's shoes, but when I was 12 I leaped into my grandma's apron. The bleakness of the Great Depression's long night was just beginning to show some hope of dawn when my grandma suddenly died of a heart attack.

At that time I was one of those hopelessly large-boned, skinny, knobby-kneed, razor-elbowed gangles that could be taken for either a boy or a girl — but I was already an enthusiastic cook. I had taught myself at age 8.

I also had an idiotic dream. Not one member of my family in any branch or generation or in-laws had gone to college, but I was firmly bent on a college education. To avoid ridicule, though, it was something I never mentioned. It lived only inside my heart.

My grandfather had already

retired. He owned several small places where the tenants hadn't paid rent for years, but he didn't have the heart to throw them out on the street (they paid only the amount of his real estate taxes). He had lost most of his life's savings when a building and loan failed. But he had a small income from two little store buildings he owned on the corner. He was too old to cook and care for the house.

My razzle-dazzle Aunt Bea, whom I adored, not only still lived at home but had the only solid job in the family. She loved to brag that she was the only one who earned enough to pay the new income tax — quite a status symbol in those days.

She worked as a secretary (now we would call her administrative assistant) to the county prosecuting attorney, a job that demanded long hours, nice clothes and attendance at many political functions. She was 27 years old and couldn't risk her job which paid \$16 a

week.

But someone had to care for Grandpa and have a hot meal waiting on the stove on those bitter cold Ohio winter nights when she arrived home half-frozen from her hike, through blowing snowdrifts, from the streetcar line.

Somehow she guessed my dream and made a proposition. She would pay me \$2 a week to come over after school, make the beds, pick up the house, cook dinner, serve it, clear up and stay with Grandpa until about 8 p.m. if she was late. Grandpa had a little problem with a bottle of something called schnapps.

There would also be occasions when I would cook gourmet dinners for the politicians — judges, elected officials — that she occasionally entertained. On those occasions she would clip out a menu and recipes from a woman's magazine — and I was on my own. I would be setting the table with my grandma's fine stemware that left me constantly in awe.

On that first night, when I

turned the key for the first time on the house that had always been Grandma's, I felt like I was invading a holy tabernacle. I stepped into her kitchen, inspected her ice box to see what was needed for dinner, walked to the grocery store where we had a charge account, brought a round steak home and put it on to cook the way I knew Grandpa liked it.

While it was simmering, I looked into the dining room where two rocking chairs still sat beside the big round table under the real Tiffany chandelier. Grandpa's was empty but Grandpa was sitting in his, his pipe in his mouth, silently rocking and staring out into the winter garden. The newspaper, read and discarded, carpeted the floor.

As I slowly tiptoed over to pick up the papers, I realized I was walking through a new doorway of my life — which meant I was now a grownup, a woman of a house, and no more make-believe tea parties.

I never really was a teen-ager, as I had no time for the drug-

store hangout, but I, like any wise housewife, soon learned to cook two dinners in one night if there was a game after school that I wanted to attend or if there was something really special I would not only cook an easy-to-warm-up dinner for the next night but I'd make up by coming over on Saturday.

This continued for nine years. Grandpa had been a sharp businessman, and while I cooked he would read to me from the newspaper, discuss world events, give me sage advice. His education has steered me all my life.

And yes, I was the only girl from my high-school class who went to college. I also joined the Army during World War II, had a career, married, was a housewife for 11 years, mothered two children, had another career and then four grandchildren.

As today's young women would say, "I had it all" long before women's lib came into style. And it started in the spot that young women often now treat with disdain — the kitchen ■

“ Somehow she guessed my dream and made a proposition. She would pay me \$2 a week to come over after school, make the bed, pick up the house, cook dinner, serve it, clear up and stay with Grandpa until about 8 p.m. if she was late. Grandpa had a little problem with a bottle of something called schnapps. ”



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Deanna Katz

- Age 47
- Born Jan. 28, 1939
- Occupation financial consultant
- Favorite foods Chinese, salads
- Favorite beverage Asti Spumonti
- Hobbies shopping, physical fitness, sports
- Favorite sports tennis, swimming
- Roots for Shearson Lehman softball team
- Idea of a good vacation sunshine, beach, swimming, sex
- What you do to relax read, aerobics
- Type of music preferred all kinds
- Favorite entertainer my husband, Hank Katz
- Favorite songs "I Only Have Eyes For You," "New Attitude"
- Favorite entertainment plays, concerts, dancing
- Favorite author Robert Ludlum
- Favorite quote "Tomorrow's good life depends on today's decisions"
- Favorite magazines Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping
- Favorite store in Manchester Marshalls Inc.
- Pet peeve People who always look at the negative side of life
- Favorite spots in Manchester Holiday Health and Temple Beth Shalom
- Car Buick Regal '82
- Favorite color plum
- Last book read "Valley of Horses"
- Favorite TV show "The Cosby Show"
- Best thing about Manchester a real sense of community
- Worst thing about Manchester not enough open space

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6 Cover Story



Chef David Frappier tests a sauce. It's all part of a typical morning at Cavey's Restaurants.

Story by Nancy Pappas
Photos by David Bashaw

The duck stops here

How a Cavey's chef gets it on the menu

The front entrance of Cavey's Restaurants on East Center Street is designed for maximum impact on customers. It's a grand pair of 11-foot-high blonde oak doors, embellished with deep carving and flanked by stone pots of geraniums.

The back door is an unpretentious black metal door, embellished only with an aluminum screen door.

At 8 o'clock on a Wednesday morning, chef David Frappier lets himself in through that black back door, a ring of keys jingling in his hand.

He is a rather tall man, wearing the traditional double-breasted white overblouse, triangular scarf and checkered pants of a chef. Less traditional are the light gray track shoes on his feet. Frappier, the head chef for Cavey's upstairs restaurant, considers them an indispensable part of a chef's equipment.

"There are two big things you need for this job," he says, when introduced to a reporter who will follow him around for the coming hours. "You need a pair of running shoes, and a good sense of humor."

□ □ □

Shoes wear rapidly, as Frappier covers miles in the restaurant's kitchens and stairways. A sense of humor can wear thin too, as the day progresses through the minor crises which are a normal part

of a restaurant day.

A customer complains that his fish is undercooked. A dish washer complains that he's been underpaid. In both cases, the complaint comes to Frappier.

As chef, he is responsible for every plate of veal, every bowl of soup, every slice of chocolate torte which the restaurant serves. "It doesn't matter who cooked it, the duck stops here," he quips. "That's a responsibility you assume when you accept a job as 'The Chef.'"

He is also chiefly responsible for the staff in the kitchen — hiring them, training them, and keeping up their morale. That may mean acting as intermediary between the bookkeeper and a teenage dishwasher who feels he's been underpaid.

"It's all part of the routine of being the boss. Just understanding everybody and what it takes to make them happy, that comes with the territory," Frappier says.

It's a territory which Frappier took over just four months ago. Before that, he had been a sous chef — that is, the second in command — at L'Americain in Hartford, and then briefly at Cavey's. He succeeds Jeanot Wirtalla, who left to start his own restaurant.

□ □ □

Once inside the back door of

Continued ...

7 Cover Story



Frappier stirs a large pot of beef stock, the base for many of Cavey's sauces.

'It doesn't matter who cooked it ...'

... Continued

the restaurant. Frappier gets rid of his jacket, and ties on the first white cotton apron of the day. He glances quickly at the clipboards which hang from pegs on the woodwork.

On each is a list of tasks which Frappier wants accomplished by a staff member. Notes are cryptic. "Do potatoes." "Clean shrimp."

Other work will be doled out as the day progresses. But frequently, the Cavey's staff knows what's needed: few directions are required.

8:25 a.m. Time now to give a moment's thought to the day's luncheon specials. The regular Cavey's lunch menu offers such standard fare as omelets, Italian sausage grinders and open-faced sandwiches smothered in melted cheese.

"It's really predictable," Frappier says. The specials give him a chance to bring in his own ideas. One of those he's contemplating today, for example, will feature veal kidneys in a richly-flavored brown sauce, served on a bed of wilted, garlic-scented escarolle.

"That shows you how adventurous Manchester really is," says Frappier. "Some

people might think, 'Oh well, Manchester's not ready for that kind of thing.' But the other night, we made a chilled strawberry and rhubarb soup, and we sold it all."

□ □ □

Ideas for specials are jotted down on anything that's at hand. Today's are scribbled on the back of a paycheck envelope. They're based on the products Frappier knows he's got on hand.

Much of what Cavey's serves is purchased from local farmers and fishermen. Throughout the morning, duck dealers, rhubarb farmers, lobster sellers and other local vendors make their way into the narrow kitchen-vestibule.

"We love to use the products brought in by local people, by individuals who are in the food business just because they love it," says Frappier.

As if to prove what he's just said, the back door is pushed open by a box, held by a pair of weathered hands. A leathery face peers over the lid. "Good morning! Lobster man!" "Great! Just drop it down there!" Frappier says as he pokes through the large waxed box holding the lobsters. A

moment or two later, the lobster man heads back out to the parking lot.

Tonight's dinner specials will include a lobster dish.

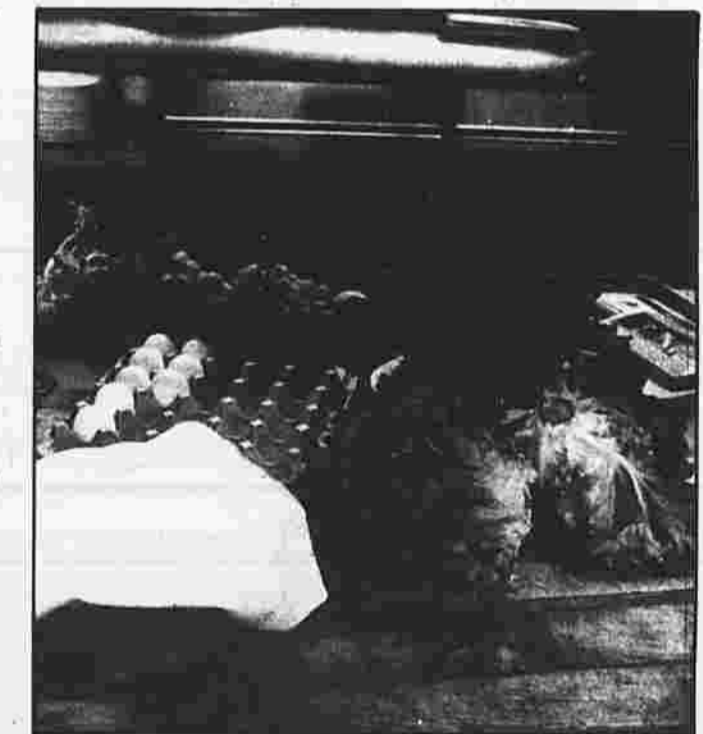
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9 a.m. Frappier doesn't stop moving, even when he's talking with members of his staff. Like many experienced chefs, he can rapidly chop parsley, garlic, shallots or whatever, without ever glancing down at the cutting board. So he confers with pastry chef Kathleen Betz, for example, while preparing some of the ingredients that will be required for today's cooking.

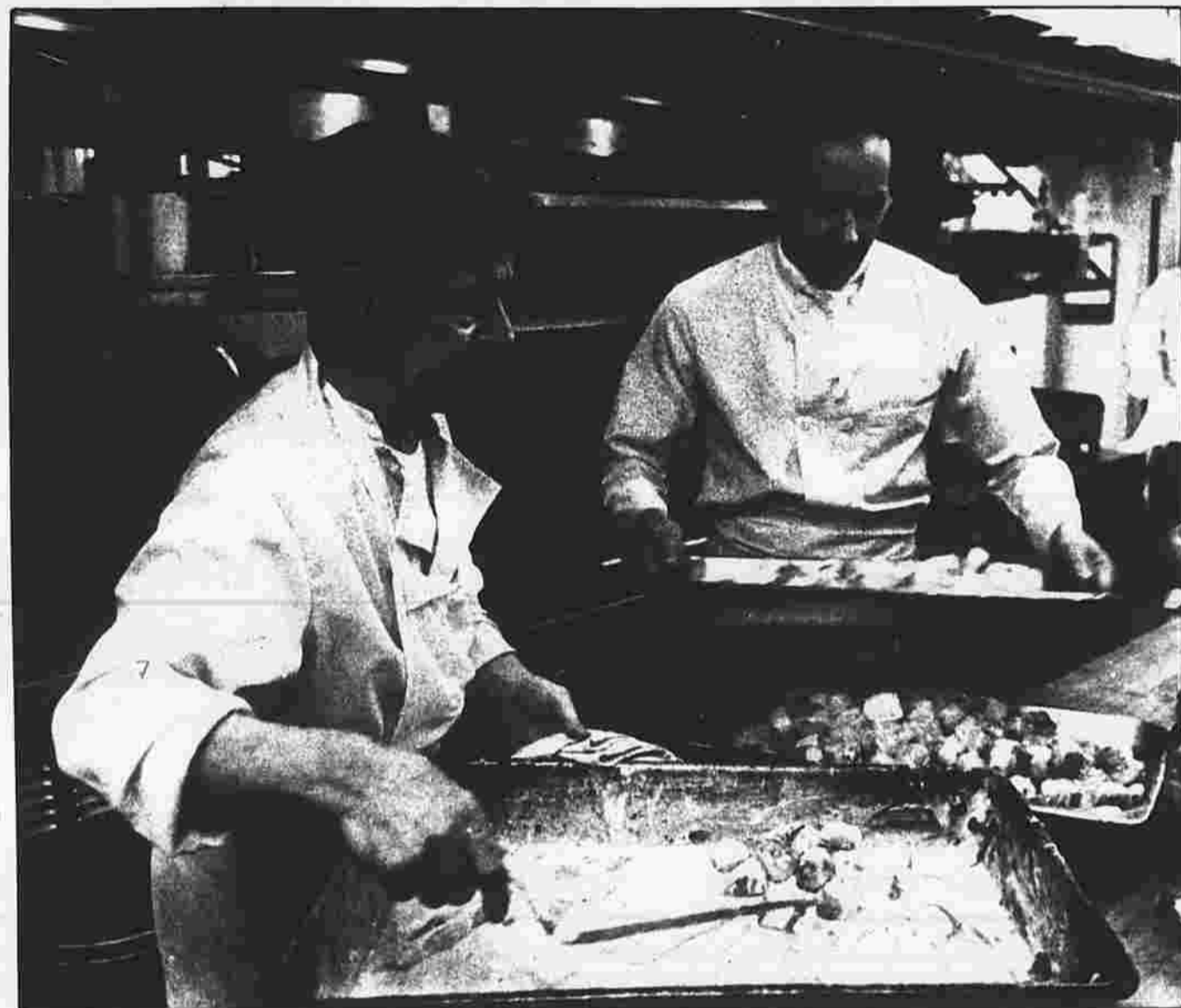
Betz has only been at Cavey's for three weeks; before that, she worked in a five-person dessert department at the Oyster Bar in Grand Central Station. She likes the independence, but misses the kitchens at the Oyster Bar. They were more spacious, she says, and there was a separate, air-conditioned section for working with chocolate.

"It's taken some adjustment. Here you're always running around, or working around, other people," she says. "And all of them are busy with their own things. So you can't just yell

Continued ...



A counter in Cavey's kitchen is laden with fresh ingredients.



Lucien Page carries an enormous pan of new potatoes with cream and garlic. Frappier assists.

Needed: running shoes, a sense of humor

... Continued

out. 'Hey, will someone check on my cakes. They're in the third oven.'

But she says that Frappier has a real gift for managing the various egos and personalities within the kitchen. "People could get real territorial, about ingredients, about counter space or whatever. But they don't."

□ □ □

9:45 a.m. A stocky young cook, whose outfit is topped off by a Red Sox baseball cap, seats himself on the edge of the stove for a quick conference with his boss. This is Greg Galuski, who is the restaurant's "First Cook" in Foodspeak, this means that he is the third one down in the kitchen's chain of command.

"OK, are we doing a chicken special today?" Galuski asks Frappier. As he talks, his rump wiggles dangerously close to the flames where the peppers are charring. Someone makes a comment about the meat which will soon singe, and Galuski hops off.

Throughout his conversation with Galuski, Frappier is slicing a whole calf's liver with surgical precision, dividing the slices into individual portions, wrapping them and returning them to the refrigerator.

□ □ □

Although the liver came out of the large walk-in cooler, it will now be stored in the small refrigerators which are tucked under the kitchen's long counters. A cook can pull out a pinch of fresh basil or another portion of beef tenderloin as easily as a home cook gets a spoon from her silverware drawer.

10 a.m. Frappier is engaged in an odd-sounding conversation with Lucien Page, who cooks the soups, sauces and sausages. It's apparently a schtick they indulge in fairly often.

Frappier: "The potatoes! You're not going to be ready by 11:30."

Page: "Sure I am."
Frappier: "Promise me!
Promise me!"

Page: "I promise."
Page has been in Cavey's kitchens for seven years. "I've never been late with anything," he says. "But it's funny, the way we talk around here."

□ □ □

As the senior member of the staff, Page is an asset in the kitchen, Frappier says. "Frankly, good help is a problem," he says. "The major problem the industry is facing right now." He finds it very difficult to attract and retain well-trained young cooks. "But energy and enthusiasm can make up for a lack of good training," he says.

The training to which Frappier refers is not necessarily the kind received at a culinary institute. He has never taken a formal cooking course in his life.

But the making of this chef began early, at his grandparents' home in Waterbury. "My grandmother was just a tremendous cook," says Frappier. "She had two full kitchens. And my grandpa had his garden,

and made all the wine for the family. It was a terrific way to learn."

□ □ □

Frappier learned — and cooked — first at the Silo Restaurant in Farmington, then at the original Hearthstone Restaurant and at the Copper Beech Inn in Ivoryton. He took a year off from restaurant work, to be the personal chef to former Governor Chester Bowles, and finally, the move to Cavey's. "It's a wonderful place to be," he says, referring to the Manchester establishment.

"There's a good clientele, with a tremendous amount of return business. You really build up a relationship with your customers. And you are educating them as you're serving them."

But the size and popularity of the restaurant is also a drawback to him. "The volume of business that we do is a problem," he says. Frappier would like to see the restaurant set out fewer tables — although he realizes that this is not in the

cards. "It's hard to produce good food in quantity unless you've really got the help to do it right."

□ □ □

What would the chef change about Manchester's most venerated restaurant, if he had the opportunity?

He would condense the menu — offering fewer items at each meal.

He would make it "a little more aggressive," he says. "I'd like to get away from such a heavy dependence on the standards like veal Parmesan or cacciatore. I could take off the veal cacciatore, and replace it with a veal with escarole and gorgonzola cream."

He would work on attracting a number of new, talented chefs — and figure out a way to keep them on the staff.

"Cooking is a great field to be in, and this is a great place to be doing it," he says. "Everyone has to eat. And you can make them the happiest person on earth, or the most miserable, just by what you give them."



Dressing for two

Here's how to satisfy you and the company

By Sandi Hastings

The established businesswoman should consider a realistic budget strategy when it comes to her wardrobe. Regular investment is best to maintain a classic look.

The classic wardrobe

- Suits**
 - 1 navy solid, 1 gray solid, 1 navy pinstripe
 - 1 tan herringbone
- Jackets**
 - 1 black jacket
- Skirts**
 - 1 glen plaid
 - 1 brown solid
- Dresses**
 - 1 gray solid
 - 1 navy solid
- Shirt blouses**
 - 1 white button-down, oxford cloth
 - 1 blue button-down, oxford
 - 1 blue pinpoint
 - 1 ecru pinpoint
 - 1 white pinpoint
 - 1 pink, rounded collar
 - 1 brown/white university stripe, button-down oxford cloth
 - 1 white pointed collar, front pin tucks

Blouses

- 1 gray subtle stripe, detachable tie
 - 1 white pointed collar, detachable tie
 - 1 ecru stand-up collar
 - 1 blue, rounded collar, detachable tie
- Ties and scarves**
- 1 red foulard
 - 1 burgundy foulard
 - 1 brown foulard
 - 1 navy-burgundy foulard
 - 1 burgundy-gray stripe
 - 1 tan-brown stripe

Shoes

- 1 pair black pumps
 - 1 pair navy pumps
 - 1 pair brown pumps
 - 1 pair taupe pumps
- Accessories**
- Leather strap watch
 - Pearls, gold or silver necklaces
 - Simple earrings, stick pins, and brooches
 - An attache or portfolio-dark

brown or cordovan

- Poplin raincoat, tan preferred
- Black umbrella

The wardrobe above is recommended for the most conservative industries. If your industry is conservative but not restrictive, you should adapt the selections to incorporate some individuality. For example, the suits might include a red or a winter white. In addition, you might add a colorful blazer in a conservative style to add some pizzazz to your clothing. Use scarves instead of ties to further feminize your business wardrobe. Remember that the more conservative the style, the brighter the color can be. Buy clothing with your natural coloring in mind — adapt the corporate colors to your best advantage.

Remember that the more conservative the style, the brighter the color can be.

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Penetration pain has different causes

Vaginismus and vaginal atrophy are often the culprits

By Dr. June Reinisch

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My wife and I are both senior citizens and read your column about vaginismus. Since my wife also cannot have penetration without severe pain, I suggested she consider the vaginismus treatments you discussed.

She says her condition is called "atrophy" and is a different situation. She did have a hysterectomy about 10 years ago. Is that part of the difference between atrophy and vaginismus?

DEAR READER: Your wife is correct: different problems can cause pain during penetration. Two of these are vaginismus (an involuntary tightening of the vagina) and vaginal atrophy.

Atrophy (shrinking and thinning of the vaginal tissues) is generally associated with reduced levels of estrogen following either natural menopause or surgical removal of the ovaries, often accompanying a hysterectomy. A lack of vaginal lubrication frequently results as well, so that intercourse without using a lubricating jelly is difficult or impossible.

Sometimes following a hysterectomy (surgical removal of the uterus) scar tissue can form inside the vagina and cause pain during intercourse. But that is often felt during thrusting, not penetration.

Your wife should ask her physician about possible treatments for her condition at her next annual gynecological examination. Problems related to lack of estrogen are successfully treated in some cases by taking replacement hormones (estrogen and progestin pills taken in a monthly pattern) or using vaginal creams or suppositories containing estrogen.

Vasectomy reverse

DEAR DR. REINISCH: After having a few children in his first marriage, my husband decided to have a vasectomy. Now he wants children (this is my first



The Kinsey Report

marriage). We located the urologist who did the vasectomy, and he did a reversal procedure last June. The doctor examined the sperm and found that some are active, but I am not yet pregnant.

Is it just a matter of waiting, or should we consider artificial insemination?

DEAR READER: The general rule is to have regular intercourse, without contraception, for a year before consulting a fertility specialist. Did the surgeon who did the vasectomy and the reversal discuss any other information from results of the sperm tests with you? I'm asking because the latest findings regarding projected pregnancy rates after reanastomosis (reconnection of the sperm-carrying tubes) have focused on tests that measure various antibodies in the ejaculate.

Only about 20 percent to 50 percent of men who have their vasectomies reversed by standard surgical techniques have sperm reappear in their ejaculate. However, microsurgical-reversal techniques have increased this percentage; sperm reappears 95 percent of the time when microsurgery is performed by some highly skilled surgeons who specialize in this operation.

But about two-thirds of all men who undergo vasectomies develop antibodies (substances made by the body's disease-fighting system) to sperm, and these reduce the pregnancy rate in spite of a "successful" reversal.

For example, in one recent study of 75 men with successful reversals and high sperm counts, three different types of antibodies were found and measured. The type and level of

antibody had a significant effect on the pregnancy rate.

Using this test and results from other tests, a fertility specialist using highly sophisticated equipment, could be more precise about your husband's probable fertility. Such a specialist would also evaluate your fertility status. You might have some condition that reduces your chances for a pregnancy.

Only a clinic or a professional who is knowledgeable about the latest research and techniques available in this quickly changing field can answer your questions accurately and advise you about the various options appropriate for you as a couple.

Cold sores

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Ever since I was a child, I've had cold sores from time to time. I'm now in my 80s, and I asked my doctor how to relieve this problem.

He said they are now considered a mild form of herpes and told me to keep them moist. But with what? Chapstick seems to help, but it's so firm that it hurts when I apply it.

DEAR READER: Oral herpes simplex virus antibodies are found in 95 percent of the population, but only about 10 percent of us have recurrent outbreaks. Most outbreaks occur on the outside of the lips and in the cracks at the corner of the mouth.

The sores are highly infectious and, during an outbreak, care should be taken not to transfer the virus to other body locations (such as the eyes or the genitals) or to other people. For this reason, using a stick lip balm (or even lipstick) is not recommended, because it could become contaminated with the virus. Instead, use an ointment-type preparation (ask a pharmacist to recommend one). Wash your hands thoroughly after applying the ointment.

This type of treatment does not cure the virus, which remains in the body, but it may relieve some discomfort. Some experts also point out that use of ointments may prolong the time needed for the sore to crust over, heal and disappear.

Proper erection

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 74, and I cannot get a proper erection (or sustain it when I do). A urologist told me this was caused by hardening of the arteries and the penis not getting enough blood.

" My wife and I are both senior citizens and read your column about vaginismus. Since my wife also cannot have penetration without severe pain, I suggested she consider the vaginismus treatments you discussed. "

Is this true? Are there any known treatments?

DEAR READER: Atherosclerosis (often called "hardening of the arteries") is among the more common causes of erection problems related to disruption of the blood supply to the penis.

Various treatment procedures have been successful, depending on the extent and location of the bloodflow problems. Most treatments involve surgery that grafts or bypasses sections of the major blood veins (as is done in heart surgery). One new approach improves bloodflow by inflating balloon-like objects where the veins are narrowed. This procedure is called "percutaneous transluminal angioplasty."

Did the urologist order tests such as an NPT (nocturnal penile tumescence monitoring during sleep) or measurement of pressure in various arteries (including the penile arteries) using a Doppler signal?

Until a complete medical examination is done, there is no way to be certain that your erection difficulties are related to atherosclerosis rather than to some other problem, such as diabetes, which would require a different treatment approach.

Ask your urologist to arrange for complete testing for erectile dysfunction or to refer you to someone who specializes in such testing. That way, you can find out exactly what isn't working properly and what treatment options are appropriate for you.

No 'true' flow

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I've heard that even if a woman is pregnant she can still have her menstrual flow. Is this true?

DEAR READER: No, a pregnant woman cannot continue to have "true" menstrual flow.

It's true that about 30 percent of women have bleeding at some point during a pregnancy, but that bleeding is not menstruation.

Some women have regular episodes of bleeding on expected

menstrual days during the first several months of pregnancy. But even when bleeding occurs on exactly those days a woman would have expected to have her menstrual period if she were not pregnant, it is considered to be different from menstruation.

During pregnancy, any bleeding is usually less than the menstrual flow and lighter in color (pinkish rather than dark red). Any bleeding during this time should always be reported immediately to your physician for evaluation even though, in many cases, no cause for the bleeding is ever found.

Moreover, bleeding is not usually a sign that a pregnancy is in danger.

In the vast majority of cases where bleeding occurs (especially in the first several months), the pregnancy will continue normally and result in a healthy baby. Medical evaluation, however, is needed to determine those few cases where a condition exists that requires treatment or special monitoring to preserve the pregnancy.

One of the most common causes of bleeding in the early weeks of pregnancy is the implantation of the embryo in the wall of the uterus (a normal process). In some women, however, bleeding can be a sign that the placenta is not producing enough progesterone or that there's an irritation or infection of the cervix or vagina. Sometimes, strenuous activity or a fall can jar the uterus enough to cause bleeding from the placenta.

In a few instances, however, bleeding can be the first signal of a serious medical emergency, for example, an ectopic pregnancy (when the embryo implants and begins to grow in a Fallopian tube or other location besides the uterus).

Therefore, all bleeding during pregnancy must be reported to your physician immediately. If the bleeding is accompanied by pain or cramping and you cannot reach your physician, go to a hospital emergency room. ■

Some women have regular episodes of bleeding on expected

Sexual dreams are clues to you

By Dr. Judith Kuriansky

You have four to six of them a night — dreams. They happen in the R.E.M. sleep stages, when your eyes dart back and forth under your lids.

About one in 10 of those dreams are sexual, either directly or symbolically portraying sexual needs, problems or experiences.

Your sexual dreams are valuable clues to your sexuality. And understanding and working with them can increase your satisfaction in real life.

Joan's recurring dream: She was on top of a mountain with her husband. He beckoned her at the edge, dressed in a gold flight suit with flowing wings on his back. She was in a drab costume, hovering next to a rock, fearing that her drooping wings would not spread and she would fall.

Joan's dream was classic Freudian symbolism. Freud, the father of psychoanalysis, you remember, thought all dreams were ways for unacceptable sexual urges to find safer expression.

Other dream experts argue that dreams are just random hallucinations and unrelated feelings activated by the brain's dream generator.

The truth probably lies somewhere between. Sex is not in everything, but you can use sexual messages in your dreams to have, you might say, psychic undressing.

In Joan's dream, the chasm can be seen as the unknown, and also as the female genitals. Joan is afraid of her own body and afraid of letting go. She wants to fly (a symbol of freedom of expression), but like many women who are anorgasmic, she fears that if she lets go freely, she will (fall) get hurt.

Just as our dreams are our unique creation, so is their meaning special to us. But there are trends in certain sexual dream symbols.

Weapons or sharp objects are signs of sexual aggression (either your own or directed at you).

Carl, for example, dreamed he was playing in the sand. Just as he found the pail of a neighbor's little girl, his mother walked by and poked him in the eye with a beach umbrella.

This dream unlocked the secret of Carl's inability to have an erection with women. He remembered the time he was found playing doctor, nude, with a playmate, and was forbidden to play with her again. He had been so upset about this, in the dream he could only allow an object representing her (the pail) — and not her — to be there.

Sexual dreams reveal fear of intimacy when there are barriers between people. Peggy was always uncomfortable around people; so she spent hours instead talking over the telephone, in safe distance. In recurrent dreams, she imagined her husband making love to her while she had her back turned and was on the phone.

Exhibitionistic tendencies come out in sexual dreams when there is more than one partner, or onlookers. In real life these dreamers are usually best satisfied sexually when they are admired and complimented during sex.

Dreams are related to sex in another way. Men normally have erections during the night that coincide with R.E.M. sleep, but not necessarily with erotic dreams. If a man has trouble in lovemaking with a partner, yet has these nocturnal erections, the problem is likely psychological (due to anxiety, fears, anger). If he has no erections overnight, the cause is more likely medical,

" When you get up in the morning, don't turn on the light and bounce out of bed. Stay in the dreamy state and imagine the sexy scene coming to life. "

and not under his control. There are, however, ways to use your sexual dreams:

- Make yourself feel sexier by training yourself to have sexual dreams. As you lie in bed, tell yourself you are going to dream an erotic story. When you fall asleep, you have fewer inhibitions, so more natural desires will likely emerge. Start the story consciously, then let your unconscious take over.

- Romance novelist Rosemary Rogers has said she tries to sleep up to 12 hours and finds ideas for her stories come to her in her dreams.

- When you get up in the morning, don't turn on the light and bounce out of bed. Stay in the dreamy state and imagine the sexy scene coming to life.

- Learn about yourself from the dream. Ask yourself how you feel about a sexual dream you've had. Does it leave you frustrated? Frightened? Happy? How does this compare to your feelings about sex?

- Who are the predominant characters in your dream? You are not only yourself, but all the other people since you are the producer, director and author of the scenario. Pretend you are one of the other people, to see different sides to your personality.

- For example, Karen dreamed she was at a party and a handsome stranger came up to her, but then left suddenly. Then

dark if you can, or use a tape recorder.

Go over your dreams later to see what connections to your real life you can make.

Tell your partner about your sexual dream. Ask him to imagine that the dream was his. How would he feel? What would he make of it? Then explain what you think it means to you. You will learn a lot about yourself and each other. ■

Dr. Kuriansky is a clinical psychologist and certified sex therapist in New York City. Send your questions to Dr. Judith Kuriansky, King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

she saw him wildly kissing a woman dressed in a red satin gown. Karen ran home sobbing.

In her dream, Karen is rejected. But she is also the siren who gets the man. In real life, Karen needs to allow herself to feel more like that attractive woman.

- Change the end of the sexual dream if you don't like it. Research studies have trained women to do this in order to feel better about themselves. For example, instead of waking up and feeling rejected, Karen would stay in the dreamy state and write a new ending to her dream where the man comes back to her, saying, "You're the one I want."

- Free associate to your sexual dream. This will make connections to your real experiences. John dreamed that a car was speeding down the highway and ran over a package of raw meat. The driver looked down and saw blood on his body.

In letting whatever came to his mind come out of his mouth, John realized his sexual fears. Bloody meat made him think "I'm eating too much," which led to "I'm getting fat" and "Women won't want me anymore, they'll make mincemeat out of me."

- Keep a sexual dream diary by your bed and write down everything you can remember without editing. Write in the

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Flyboys back in 'Top Gun'

By Bob Thomas

Whatever happened to the flyboy movie in which guys like Jimmy Stewart ("Strategic Air Command"), John Wayne ("Flying Leathernecks"), Tyrone Power ("A Yank in the R.A.F."), Robert Taylor ("Flight Command") and Ronald Reagan ("Hellcats of the Navy") rode the clouds to glory?

It's back, wrapped in a brand-new package to appeal to 1986 audiences. To the movie masterminds, that means a youth-appealing star, a hard-rock score, a sprinkling of sex, rough language and supersonic dogfights.

Riding on the success of "Flashdance" and "Beverly Hills Cop," the team of Don Simpson and Jerry Bruckheimer have produced "Top Gun," starring Tom Cruise ("Risky Business") and Kelly McGillis ("Witness").

Bob Thomas reviews movies for The Associated Press.



Cinema Review

Tom Cruise is a U.S. Navy flier with two handicaps: a combative personality and a father whose combat death remains clouded in scandal. The latter was enough to keep him out of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and Cruise, nicknamed Maverick, is determined to prove himself with daring feats.

Maverick is among the superior pilots assigned to train at the Fighter Weapons School, known in the trade as Top Gun. With fellow officer "Goose" (Anthony Edwards), an unwilling partner, Maverick takes on the Navy brass as well as "Ice" (Val Kilmer), his rival for flying honors. Maverick is inevitably attracted to Charlotte Blackwood (Kelly McGillis), who

lectures the candidates on astrophysics. The lessons turn to anatomy in her bedroom.

Maverick's foolhardy flying leads to tragedy, and he breaks up with his teacher. But he redeems himself in a climactic battle with MIGs in a crisis encounter over the Indian Ocean.

The actors perform their roles with as much conviction as possible, given a script by Jim Cash and Jack Epps Jr. that is lacking in surprise or originality. The "disgrace" of Maverick's father is disposed of perfunctorily, and the potentially erotic scenes of Cruise and Miss McGillis seem merely mechanical.

Directing air movies was much simpler when the stars flew lumbering biplanes. F-14s and MIGs are something else. Tony Scott does his best to keep the rocketing planes in focus and perspective, but it is often difficult to figure out who is fighting whom.

The rating is PG, apparently because of language, bed scenes and excitement. Running time: 110 minutes. ■

John Badham's good touch

By Vernon Scott

Director John Badham has a deft touch on the American pulse, an almost prescient feeling for what movie audiences want to see.

In less than a decade he has been the progenitor of three film fads — youth and dance, youth and computer and helicopter as protagonist.

It was Badham's "Saturday Night Fever" in 1978, starring then little-known John Travolta, that gave birth to a dozen copycat movies about kids and discos.

And it was Badham's "WarGames" in 1983 that prompted a score of similar films about high school geniuses who save the world or threaten to destroy it by using home computers to lift secrets from government or high-tech industry computers.

His 1983 "Blue Thunder," in which an attack helicopter gunship was the star, made a fortune and gave birth to a TV series by the same title (it failed) and the more successful series "Airwolf."

Both "Saturday Night Fever" and "WarGames" were breakaway hits and critical successes. "Blue Thunder" was not quite as successful.

Vernon Scott reports from Hollywood for United Press International.

Now Badham is poised to stamper this summer's box offices with his latest movie, "Short Circuit," a fantasy about a robot that becomes alive after it is struck by a lightning bolt.

Robot No. 5 is a cute, powerful and smart little guy with a sense of humor and an addiction to John Wayne movies and The Three Stooges. He runs co-stars Ally Sheedy and Steve Guttenberg a merry chase while escaping villainous corporate security forces.

"Short Circuit" is clearly aimed at the youth audience but with enough entertainment values to please the whole family.

It goes almost without saying that No. 5 will be compared with the lovable E.T. in Steven Spielberg's all-time box-office champion "E.T. The Extra-terrestrial."

"We won't mind the comparison as long as it's favorable," Badham said during a recent noonday break. "So far audience responses have been better than 'E.T.' received."

"We tried to get away from the possibility of comparison, but there are certain films that lend themselves to it. You know, like a boy and his horse. This happens to be a girl and her robot."

Badham is a young-looking 40ish, plain-spoken, matter-of-fact man who was born in England and reared in Alabama. The tall, lanky

director now makes his home in Southern California.

Not all of his movies have been box-office successes, but almost all have been well-made and entertaining: "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings," "Dracula" and "American Flyers."

"My pictures seem to follow a pattern," Badham said with a grin. "Maybe I should just skip directing every-other-picture."

In a movie era where most films either flop (by far the great majority) or become massive hits (increasingly rare events), Badham's box-office record is almost as impressive as those of Spielberg, Sylvester Stallone and George Lucas. ■

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

Absolute Beginners (PG-13) — Eddie O'Connell, Patsy Kensit, David Bowie, Anita Morris. (Musical Fantasy) Music video master Julien Temple overstuffs this 94-minute video with style, sass and sensuality. This stunning story of coming of age in London in 1958 substitutes imagery for narration. The film's major flaw — mixing serious messages with pretty fluff — ultimately destroys it. Neither Bowie nor Morris unleash their talents, but most of the music is irresistible, especially Kensit warbling "Having It All." Grade: C-minus

Blue City (R) — Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy, Paul Winfield. (Action) Any resemblance between this amateur shoot-'em-up and the Ross MacDonald hard-boiler on which it is based is coincidental. The plot disappears in the Florida sun, and the dialogue is riddled with profanity. Only Winfield has any notion how to act. Sheedy, who gets worse with each outing, is at her most affected. The disastrously miscast Nelson can't decide if his character is a justice-seeker or a wise guy. The few good moments are stolen from "Miami Vice," and we can't give credit for plagiarism. Grade: C-minus

Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Is Calling (R) — Richard Pryor, Debbie Allen, Paula Kelly, Sooy Mitchell. (Drama) Several years ago, Pryor almost died while freebasing cocaine; this is his cinematic catharsis. Pryor's "true confession" is styled after Bob Fosse's "All That Jazz": Flashbacks occur after drug-riddled comedian Jo Jo (Pryor) has an out-of-body experience. But Jo Jo's drug problem is never explained satisfactorily, and the film, which Pryor also co-wrote, produced and directed, is a dull ego trip. The film does, however, give ample opportunity for the cast to spout more obscenities than have every been heard on the big screen. Grade: D

Letter to Brezhnev (R) — Alexandra Pigg, Margi Clarke, Alfred Molina, Peter Firth. (New Wave Comedy). The Liverpoolian cinema is alive and well in this original story of two girls in search of excitement and romance. They spend the night with two Russian sailors, but Elaine (Pigg) falls in love and determines to join her beau in Russia. No one can dissuade her, but the question remains: Can life in the Soviet Union compare to the freedom of down-and-out Kirkby? This film of innocence and passion suffers only from a few overwritten scenes. The performances are marvelous and Pigg is a true beauty. Grade: B-minus

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

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 of a small Texas town are given some time to work out their problems and work through their imaginations. This is a gentle and slow-moving film that occasionally sags but never wilts. Grade: B-minus

Trouble in Mind (R) — Kris Kristoferson, Keith Carradine, Lori Singer. (Drama) Mind you, there's trouble here: This film is simply not good. After a glorious start (the credits roll, flaunting the film's foreboding fantasy), it wobbles along, looking for the common unifying thread. Alan Rudolph has directed this tale of misfits, murder, money and madness without any of the self-assurance that made last year's "Choose Me" so great. Show-biz heavyweight Divine, best known for his performances in drag, tackles his first male role with the aplomb of a termite feasting on formica. Grade: C

WEEKEND TELEVISION

13 to 20
Pullout Section

Saturday, May 24

6:00AM (3) Up Front (R)

(5) Young Edition
(8) Davey & Goliath
(9) David Tom's Show

(11) It's Your Business

(16) CNN News

(20) Insight / Out

(CNN) Daybreak

(DIS) Donald Duck Presents

(ESPN) PKA Full Contact Karate: U.S. Light Middleweight Title From Beaumont, TX (90 min.) (R)

(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.

(MAX) 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.

6:15AM (1) MOVIE: "The Cosmic Princess" A beautiful alien princess capable of changing into any living creature helps Moonbase Alpha when their runaway space outpost encounters a strange planet. Martin Landau, Barbara Bain. 1975. (R) Sign On.

6:30AM (3) Kidsworld (R)

(5) The World Tomorrow

(8) Face Off

(11) Josie and the Pussycats

(16) 20 Minute Workout

(20) Thunderbirds 2086

(30) Mr. T

(38) World of Photography

(41) El Club 700

(61) Popeye and Friends

(CNN) CNN Investigative Report

(DIS) Contraption

7:00AM (3) Captain Bob

(5) Terrahawks

(9) New Jersey Black Issues

(11) Tom & Jerry

(16) MOVIE: "To Be Announced"

(20) Bullwinkle

(22) Barney Bear & Friends

(30) Ring Around the World

(38) Newsmakers

(40) Little House on the Prairie

(41) Utopia

(61) Superfriends

(CNN) Daybreak

(DIS) Mousecraze

(TMC) MOVIE: "Sounder" A depressed-era family of sharecroppers fights to stay alive. Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield, Kevin Hooks. 1972. Rated G.

(USA) Jimmy Swaggart

7:30AM (3) Dungeons and Dragons

(5) Wonderama

(11) In Depth

(16) Voltron, Defender of the Universe

(20) Underdog

(30) Spiderman and Friends

(38) It's Your Business

(61) Robotech

(CNN) Sports Close-up

(DIS) You and Me, Kid

(ESPN) SportsCenter

8:00AM (3) The Wuzzles (CC)

(5) Popeye

(8) (40) Pink Panther and Sons (CC)

(9) Straight Talk

(11) Little Rascals

(20) Fat Albert

(22) (30) Snorks

(24) Sesame Street (CC)

(38) From the Editor's Desk

(41) Los Polivoces

(61) Voltron, Defender of the Universe

(CNN) Daybreak

(DIS) Dumbo's Circus

(ESPN) Australian Rules Football '86 (R)

(HBO) MOVIE: "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" In the pre-Civil War South, a boy and a runaway slave encounter danger and excitement during a trip down the Mississippi. Patrick Day, Sammi-Ann Williams. 1985.

(MAX) MOVIE: "The Happy Years" A rowdy boy finds new rules to break and new values to learn at prep school. Darryl Hickman, Leo G. Carroll. 1950. Rated G.

(USA) Alive & Well!

8:30AM (3) Berenstain Bears

(5) Rainbow Brite

(8) (40) Littles (CC)

(11) MOVIE: "The Bowery Champs" The gang solves a murder. Leo Gorcey, East Side Kids. 1944.

(16) Que Pasa, USA?

(20) Spiderman

(22) (30) Gummi Bears (CC)

(38) Wall Street Journal Report

(CNN) Big Story

(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!

9:00AM (3) Muppet Babies

(5) Popples

(8) Bugs Bunny/Loonie Tunes Comedy Hour

(9) Millionaire Maker

(16) 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)

(HBO) MOVIE: "Ghostbusters" (CC) A trio of misfits goes into business to rid homes of evil spirits. Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis. 1984. Rated PG-13.

(MAX) MOVIE: "Money on the Side" In order to pay family bills, three suburban housewives turn to prostitution, unaware of the physical and emotional dangers they will face. Kelly Rowland, Jamie Lee Curtis, Linda Purl. 1982.

(USA) Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Expo

9:10AM (CNN) Health Week

9:30AM (3) Olympos 31

(16) Dudley Do-Right

(20) Andy Griffith

(37) 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) Laff-A-Lympics (CC)

(9) Solid Gold

(11) Puttin' on the Hits

(16) Lorne Greene's New Wilderness

(20) Greatest American Hero

(24) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood

(38) Maverick

(41) Reino Salvaje

(57) Motorweek

(61) Wrestling

(DIS) Wind in the Willows

(ESPN) Championship Roller Derby

(11) FTV

(16) Coca Cola 100th Anniversary Parade

(24) Wrestling

(26) Alvin & the Chipmunks

(28) Nature: Where Eagles Fly (CC) The habitat of the Golden Eagle in the Scottish highlands is examined. (60 min.) In Stereo.

(30) Three Stooges

(41) Lucha Libre SIN

(57) Say Brother

(61) World Class Championship Wrestling

(ESPN) Mark Sosin's Salt Water Journal

(TMC) MOVIE: "Blood Brothers" A young man is torn between his own dream for a future and the demands of his Italian-American family. Richard Gere, Paul Sorvino, Tony Lo Bianco. 1978. Rated R.

(USA) Best of Money, Money

11:30AM (3) Kid's World

(5) T.V. Auction

(20) Kidd Video

(40) Super Powers Team: Galactic Guardians

(57) Tony Brown's Journal

(CNN) Baseball '86

(ESPN) NFL Films

(USA) Hollywood Insider (R)

(HBO) MOVIE: "Incredible Shrinking Woman" A housewife, subjected to the chemicals in aerosol sprays, finds herself shrinking fast. Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin, Ned Beatty. 1980. Rated PG.

(MAX) MOVIE: "9 to 5" Three frustrated ladies take matters into their own hands against their chauvinistic boss. Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton, Lily Tomlin. 1980. Rated PG.

(USA) MOVIE: "The Unseen" Three vacationing women room at an eerie boarding house. Barbara Bach, Sidney Lassick, Stephen Furst. 1981.

12:00PM (3) Puttin' on the Hits In Stereo

(5) WWF Championship Wrestling

(11) Whiz Kids

(16) Pro Wrestling USA

(20) Twilight Zone

(22) Mr. T

(24) Rod & Reel

(30) Comedy Classics

(33) MOVIE: "The Terror Among Us" Five women are threatened by a rapist out on parole. Don Meredith, Sarah Purcell, Jennifer Salt. 1980.

(40) Candlepin Bowling

(41) Rumbó al Mundial

(57) Sesame Street (CC)

(61) MOVIE: "Cotton Comes to Harlem" A pair of detectives, a minister, a junk dealer and others chase across Harlem looking for missing money and a bale of cotton. Geoffrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques, Judy Pace. 1970.

(CNN) Newsday

(DIS) Laurel and Hardy

(ESPN) NCAA Division I Women's Tennis Championships From Austin, TX (90 min.)

(HBO) MOVIE: "Incredible Shrinking Woman" A housewife, subjected to the chemicals in aerosol sprays, finds herself shrinking fast. Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin, Ned Beatty. 1980. Rated PG.

(MAX) MOVIE: "9 to 5" Three frustrated ladies take matters into their own hands against their chauvinistic boss. Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton, Lily Tomlin. 1980. Rated PG.

(USA) MOVIE: "The Unseen" Three vacationing women room at an eerie boarding house. Barbara Bach, Sidney Lassick, Stephen Furst. 1981.

12:30PM (3) MOVIE: "The Way We



MYSTERY IS IN THE AIR — Raymond Burr and Barbara Hale return to the roles of Perry Mason and Della Street, which won both of them Emmys during the nine-year run of the "Perry Mason" series, in "Perry Mason: Case of the Notorious Nun." It airs Sunday, May 25 on NBC.

Saturday, Continued

Were? Two people with totally different lifestyles love and marry as they battle for their personal beliefs. **Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford, Patrick O'Neal**. 1973. [DIS] **Alfred Hitchcock**

2:30PM **(3)** **Spiderman**
(3) **Joy of Painting**
[CNN] **Evans and Novak**
[DIS] **Edison Twins**

3:00PM **(3)** **MOVIE: 'The Thing with Two Heads'** The biggest leader of a transplant foundation, knowing he is dying, arranges to have his head transplanted. **Ray Milland, Rosey Grier, Don Marshall**. 1972. **[3]** **The Rockford Files**
(3) **MOVIE: 'Kill and Kill Again'** A martial arts champion must save a Nobel Prize-winning chemist from the hands of a determined billionaire. **James Ryan, Annelise Kriel, Michael Meyer**. 1981
(3) **MOVIE: 'Hill Night'** A group of fraternity pledges spends the night in a haunted house. **Linda Blair, Vincent Van Patten**. 1981
(1) **Star Games**
(1) **MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'**
(2) **Twilight Zone**
(2) **House for All Seasons**
(2) **Barney Miller**
(2) **Innovation: Diabetes: The Quiet Killer** The various types of diabetes and medical research into the disease's origin are examined. (60 min.)
[CNN] **Year Money**
[ESPN] **Historic Indianapolis 500 Films**
[MAX] **MOVIE: 'Cannery Row'** A marine biologist tries to forget his past while a young runaway drifts into life in a bordello. **Nick Nolte, Debra Winger, Audra Lindley**. 1982. Rated PG.
[TMC] **MOVIE: 'The Little Foxes'** The double dealings of a Southern family are presided over by a vixen named Regina. **Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, Dana Andrews**. 1941

3:30PM **(3)** **Jeffersons**
(3) **Alfred Hitchcock**
(3) **Dining in France** In Stereo.
(3) **To Be Announced**
(4) **Aal Va el Baisab**
[CNN] **Special Report**
[ESPN] **Historic Indianapolis 500 Films**
(1) **Dance Fever**
(2) **Twilight Zone**
(2) **CHiPs Patrol**
(2) **Madeleine Cooks**
(3) **Mors Real People**
(3) **MOVIE: 'Underworld U.S.A.'** A man, who as a boy saw his father murdered, sets out to help clean up the syndicate. **Cliff Robertson, Dolores Don, Beatrice Kay**. 1961
(4) **PELICULA: 'La Chamuscada'** **Luis Aguilar, Emilio Serrano**. 1968
(5) **Magic of Oil Painting**
(5) **MOVIE: 'The French Connection'** Two policemen are involved in an after-hours investigation of an international narcotics ring. **Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider, Fernando Rey**. 1971
[DIS] **MOVIE: 'Interrupted Melody'** Stralakan opera singer Marjorie Lawrence fights back after she is stricken with polio. **Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford, Roger Moore**. 1955

4:00PM **(3)** **Jeffersons**
(3) **Alfred Hitchcock**
(3) **Dining in France** In Stereo.
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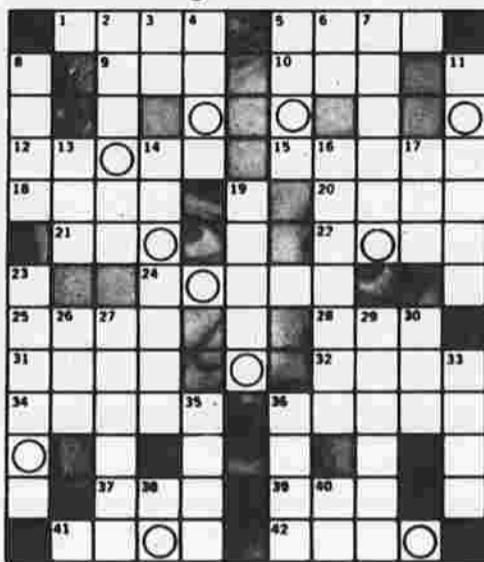
4:15PM **(3)** **Major League Baseball: California at New York Yankees or Houston at Chicago Cubs**

4:30PM **(3)** **Alfred Hitchcock**
(3) **Living With Animals**
(3) **Pro Wrestling**
(3) **Wall Street Week**
[CNN] **Newsweek Saturday**
[ESPN] **Speedweek**

4:45PM **(HBO)** **MOVIE: 'Barry Lyndon'** A roguesy charming 18th Century Englishman runs out of luck. **Ryan O'Neal, Marisa Berenson, Patrick Magee**. 1975. Rated PG.

5:00PM **(3)** **Barney Jones**
(3) **Space: 1999**
(3) **Twilight Zone**
(3) **Cats and Dogs (CC)**
(3) **MOVIE: 'The Shuttered Room'** A young couple arrives on an island to inhabit the old farmhouse she inherited which is under a curse. **Gig Young, Carol Lynley, Oliver Reed**. 1967
(4) **El Mundo del Box**
(5) **Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau**
(5) **MOVIE: 'Sunset Cove'** Some teenagers launch a campaign against City Hall to protect the beach against developers. **Jay B. Larson, Karen Fredrik**. 1978
[MAX] **MOVIE: 'Charlie Chaplin: The Little Tramp'** A documentary examining excerpts from some of Charlie Chaplin's early films. **'The Tramp', 'The Rank', and 'Shanghai'**
[USA] **MOVIE: 'Blood and Roses'** A love triangle becomes deadly when one of

tv puzzle



ACROSS
 1 Actor John —
 5 James —
 9 Prefix for climate or fiction
 10 Heavier than air; abbr.
 12 Singer Como (clue to puzzle answer)
 15 Charlie Hume on "Lou Grant" (clue to puzzle answer)
 18 Therefore
 20 Belonging to Cole
 21 Bird's beak
 22 Threesome
 24 Actor Albert
 25 Assent
 26 Catch
 31 Fuzz
 32 Actress Foch
 34 Mr. Cameron
 36 Song of joy
 37 Full
 39 Slick
 41 — Maria Albergheggi
 42 "— 22"

DOWN
 2 Henry on "Punky Brewster"
 3 Monogram for Corley
 4 Actor Calhoun
 5 Buddy
 6 The result; abbr.
 7 Comedian Sid —
 8 Poppy —
 11 Barn on "Cheers"
 13 Gull flyer
 14 He was Trapper John
 16 Rabbit ears, e.g.
 17 Official test insecticide; abbr.
 19 J.R. to John Ross
 23 "— Crest"
 26 Roman seven
 27 "— Pulver"
 29 Michichols on "Lady Blue"
 30 British North America; abbr.
 33 Meats or Murray
 35 Ms. Lancaster
 36 Article
 40 Behold's companion



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TV puzzle solution on page 20

1955
[ESPN] **Historic Indianapolis 500 Films**
[USA] **Dick Cavett (R)**

4:10PM **[CNN]** **Sports Close-up**
(1) **Puffin' on the Hits**
(2) **Fragile Gourmets**
(3) **Wild Kingdom**
[CNN] **Big Story**
[ESPN] **Historic Indianapolis 500 Films**

5:00PM **(3)** **Mission: Impossible**
(3) **Greatest American Hero**
(1) **Fame**
(2) **Pepsi Duckpin Challenge**
(2) **WWF Championship Wrestling**
(2) **Capitol Journal**
(3) **Black Perspective**
(5) **Julia Child and Company**
[CNN] **Newsweek**
[ESPN] **Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1984 World Series**
[HBO] **The Laundromat** Two lonely strangers meet in a laundromat and share their secret fears. (60 min.)
[MAX] **MOVIE: 'Kaleidoscope'** An American breaks into a card factory, marking the backs in order to break the bank at every European casino. **Warren Beatty, Susannah York, Clive Revill**. 1966
[TMC] **MOVIE: 'Unfaithfully Yours'** (CC) An orchestra conductor attempts to murder his supposedly unfaithful wife. **Dudley Moore, Nastassja Kinski, Armand Assante**. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo.
[USA] **Saturday Cartoon Express**

5:30PM **(3)** **Alfred Hitchcock**
(3) **Victory Garden**
(3) **Connecticut Newsmakers**
[CNN] **Newsweek Saturday**

6:00PM **(3)** **(3)** **(3)** **(3)** **News**
(3) **What's Happening Now**
(3) **Championship Wrestling**
(1) **Star Trek**
(1) **International World Championship Wrestling**
(2) **Motorweek**
(2) **White Shadow**
(4) **Sabados Musicales**
(5) **Adam Smith's Money World**
(5) **Fame**
[CNN] **Newsweek**
[DIS] **Best of Ozzy and Harriet**
[ESPN] **Surfing: Stubbles Pro & Michelle Cup**
[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.

[USA] **Dancin' USA**
6:30PM **(3)** **CBS News**
(1) **Small Wonder**
(1) **ABC News**
(2) **NBC News**
(2) **Better Health**
(2) **Bodywatch**
[CNN] **Newsweek**
[DIS] **Still the Beaver**
[ESPN] **SportsCenter**

7:00PM **(3)** **Agronomy & Company**
(3) **Check It Out**
(3) **Wheel of Fortune**
(1) **News**
(1) **Jeffersons**
(2) **Esencia**
(2) **Solid Gold**
(2) **Muppets**
(2) **Connecticut Lawmakers**
(2) **Best of Family Feud**
(4) **Barney Miller**
(4) **Novela: Cristal**
(5) **Doctor Who**
(5) **Dance Fever**
[DIS] **MOVIE: 'Polyanna'** An orphan's optimism brightens an entire town. **Hayley Mills, Jane Wyman, Richard Egan**. 1960
[ESPN] **Finish' Hole**
[MAX] **Genesis in Concert** Genesis and Phil Collins come together to perform classic hits from the early seventies in this in-concert special filmed live in England. (60 min.)
[TMC] **MOVIE: 'Sounder'** A depression-era family of sharecroppers fights to stay alive. **Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield, Kevin Hooks**. 1972. Rated G.
[USA] **Three's a Crowd**

7:05PM **[CNN]** **Sports Saturday**

7:30PM **(3)** **News Magazine**
(3) **Ted Knight Show**
(3) **Jeopardy**
(3) **In Search of...**
(1) **At the Movies**
(2) **As Schools Match Wits**
(2) **Fourth Estate**
(2) **Price Is Right**
(2) **Bob Uecker's Wacky World of Sports**
(5) **What's Happening Now**
[CNN] **CNN Investigative Report**
[USA] **Cover Story**

8:00PM **(3)** **Crazy Like a Fox** Harry is hard to keep a matinee idol, who is about to be declared incompetent, out of trouble. (60 min.) (R)
(3) **MOVIE: 'A Kiss before Dying'** The

daughter of a wealthy industrialist is murdered by her boyfriend who was only interested in her money. **Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Joanne Woodward**. 1956
(3) **Mr. Sunshine (CC)**
(3) **MOVIE: 'Yrus'** A deadly germ warfare weapon is released on the world. **Glenn Ford, Chuck Connors, Olivia Hussey**. 1982
(3) **MOVIE: 'The Blues Brothers'** Two musicians make an all-out effort to reassemble their blues band. **John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Aretha Franklin**. 1980
(3) **MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'**
(3) **MOVIE: 'Murder by Decree'** A vicious murderer devises a clever cover-up. **Christopher Plummer, James Mason**. 1979
(2) **Gimme a Break (R)**, In Stereo.
(2) **Wild America (CC)**
(3) **Odd Couple**
(3) **PELICULA: 'La Mafia Americana'** El enmascarado puticero, Blue Demon, utiliza su fuerza fisica para defender una causa noble. **B. Demson, T. Velazquez**.
(3) **MOVIE: 'The Inn of the Sixth Happiness'** In remote China, a woman missionary leads one hundred children to safety after the Japanese declare war. **Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens, Robert Donat**. 1958
[CNN] **Prime News**
[ESPN] **NHL Hockey: Stanley Cup Finals Live**
[HBO] **MOVIE: 'Ghostbusters'** (CC) A trio of misfits goes into business to rid homes of evil spirits. **Bil Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis**. 1984. Rated PG-13.
[MAX] **MOVIE: 'Private Resort'** 1995. Rated R.
[USA] **MOVIE: 'Lipstick'** A high-fashion model is brutally raped by her younger sister's music teacher. **Margaux Hemingway, Anne Bancroft, Chris Sarandon**. 1976
8:30PM **(3)** **Benson (CC)** (R)
(3) **Facts of Life (CC)** (R), In Stereo.
(3) **This Old House (CC)**
(3) **Major League Baseball: Boston at Texas**

9:00PM **(3)** **Alrwoff Hawke** becomes involved in a custody battle when a wealthy older woman goes to dangerous extremes to gain control of her grandchild. (60 min.) (R)
(3) **Life's Most Embarrassing Moments #10 (CC)** Steve Allen hosts this collection of memorable goofs, including scenes with Groucho Marx, Pearl Bailey and Dean Martin. (60 min.)
(3) **Treasure Houses of Britain: Building for Eternity (CC)** Lori Pembroke exhibits the Wilton House, where General Eisenhower planned the invasion of Europe. (60 min.) (R)
(3) **MOVIE: 'The Petrified Forest'** A writer, who wanders into a service station in Arizona, becomes involved with romance and a gang of killers. **Bette Davis, Leslie Howard, Humphrey Bogart**. 1936.
[TMC] **MOVIE: 'D.A.R.Y.L.'** (CC) A couple adopts a young boy who is found to possess unusual talents. **Mary Beth Hurt, Michael McKean, Barrett Oliver**. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo.
9:10PM **[CNN]** **Showbiz Week**
9:15PM **[DIS]** **DTV**
9:30PM **(2)** **(R)**, In Stereo.
[CNN] **This Week in Japan**
[DIS] **MOVIE: 'Young Visitors'** Two individuals from opposite ends of the social class fall in love. **Tracey Ullman, Kenny Ireland**
[MAX] **Comedy Experiment: Bob Goldthwait: Don't Watch This Show**
10:00PM **(3)** **Megnum, P.I. (R)**
(3) **News**
(3) **Love Boat (CC)** Capt. Stubing nervously awaits his upcoming marriage while Gopher is offered a managerial position at a new tropical resort. (60 min.)
(3) **Superstars of Wrestling**
(3) **Avengers**
(2) **Remington Steele** Remington turns to a former colleague for help when one of their clients is mysteriously pronounced dead by a local mortuary. (60 min.) (R), In Stereo.
(2) **Blake's 7**
(4) **Jovenes Heroes** Serie llena de accion, humor y romance. Un entretenimiento para los televidentes de todas las edades. (2 hrs.)
[CNN] **BNN Evening News**
[HBO] **MOVIE: 'Silent Rage'** A homicidal madman terrorizes a Texas town. **Chuck Norris, Tom Kalem, Ron Silver**. 1982. Rated R.
[MAX] **MOVIE: '9 to 5'** Three frustrated ladies take matters into their own hands against their chauvinistic boss. **Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton, Lily Tomlin**. 1980. Rated PG.
[USA] **Alfred Hitchcock**
10:30PM **(3)** **Black News**
(1) **Independent Network News**
(2) **Alfred Hitchcock**
(2) **Computer Imagery**
11:00PM **(3)** **(2)** **(4)** **News**
(3) **MOVIE: 'The Cassandra Crossing'** A passenger on board a trans-European express train is discovered to have the plague virus. **Sophia Loren, Richard Harris, Ava Gardner**. 1977
(1) **Tales from the Darkside**
(1) **Med Squad**
(2) **Great Detective**
(3) **MOVIE: 'The Bee'** The possibility is explored that a superior breed of killer bees could prevent man from destroying the environment. **John Carradine**. 1978.
(5) **Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin**
(5) **It's a Living**
[DIS] **MOVIE: 'Green Mansions'** A young political refugee in the Venezuelan

...Continued



THE GOLDEN GIRLS

Although Rose (Betty White, r.) enjoys the company of Jonathan (Brent Collins), she is reluctant to introduce him to her housemates, in "A Little Romance," the episode of NBC's "The Golden Girls" to air SATURDAY, MAY 24.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Saturday, Continued



Nostalgia



By the mid-'70s, network TV needed a new hook on which to hang prime-time police dramas. Hence the origin of the formula: revolutions per minute of undercover car — degree of effective police work. "Starky and Hutch" drove a red 1974 Ford Torino with white pinstriping; they had to be great cops. Acting as backdrops to the frantic tire squealing were Huggy Bear (Antonio Fargas), a bean-pole informant, and Capt. Harold Doby (Bernie Hamilton), the requisite establishment figure who understood cop hunches but preferred going by the book. Youngsters liked "Starky and Hutch" because of the car chases. Men tuned in because the two cops were notorious womanizing bachelors and rarely allowed a romantic interlude to survive beyond the close of an episode. Most important, the ladies flipped the dial to ABC from 1975-79 because "Starky and Hutch" gave them a choice: blond, reserved, refined Ken Hutchinson (David Soul) or dark-haired taco-gulping impulsive David Starky (Paul Michael Glaser). Question: Glaser later starred in a made-for-TV movie about what great magician?

Answers: Harry Houdini.

[DIS] **Water Birds**
1:10AM **[CNN]** **CNN Travel Guide**
1:30AM **(1)** **MOVIE: 'A Question of Guilt'** When her two children are discovered dead, their mother finds her personal lifestyle has great bearing on the case. **Tuesday Weld, Ron Leibman, Alex Rocco**. 1978.
(1) **Independent Network News**
(2) **ABC News**
[CNN] **CNN Investigative Report**
[ESPN] **Championship Roller Derby**
[HBO] **MOVIE: 'Alamo Bay'** A small Texas fishing community is torn by bigotry when refugees arrive from Vietnam. **Ed Harris, Amy Madigan**. 1984. Rated R.
[CNN] **Newsnight**
[ESPN] **AWA Wrestling**
12:30AM **(3)** **Mad Movies With the L.A. Connection**
[CNN] **Evans and Novak**
12:45AM **[TMC]** **MOVIE: 'Who'll Stop the Rain'** A Vietnam veteran tries to pull off a big drug deal to save his ruined life. **Nick Nolte, Tuesday Weld, Michael Monroney**. 1978. Rated R.
1:00AM **(3)** **Melba Moore's Collection of Love Songs** In Stereo.
(1) **Twilight Zone**
(1) **CNN Headline News**
(2) **MTV Top 20 Video Countdown**
(2) **MOVIE: 'The Shanghai Chest'** Charlie Chan solves the mystery of a supposedly dead man who murders the judge and jurors who convicted him. **Roland Winters, Mantan Moreland, Tim Ryan**. 1948.
[DIS] **Water Birds**

[TMC] **MOVIE: 'Stuntwoman'** Stunt doubles are on-screen partners and off-camera lovers, until a dangerous stunt sends them both to the hospital. **Raquel Welch, Jean-Paul Belmondo**. 1977.
[USA] **Night Flight (R)**
3:15AM **[HBO]** **MOVIE: 'Sleight'** Three teens on vacation in Greece find themselves pursued by the CIA and KGB. 1973. Rated G.
3:25AM **[MAX]** **MOVIE: 'Private Resort'** 1995. Rated R.
3:30AM **(3)** **MOVIE: 'Nightmare in Chicago'** For 72 hours, a psychotic killer terrorizes the freeways around Chicago. **Robert Ridgley, Charles McGraw, Ted Knight**. 1967.
[CNN] **This Week in Japan**
[ESPN] **NHL Hockey: Stanley Cup Finals (R)**
4:00AM **[CNN]** **Larry King Weekend**
4:30AM **(1)** **One Step Beyond**
4:40AM **[TMC]** **MOVIE: 'Unfaithfully Yours'** (CC) An orchestra conductor attempts to murder his supposedly unfaithful wife. **Dudley Moore, Nastassja Kinski, Armand Assante**. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo.
4:50AM **[MAX]** **Genesis in Concert** Genesis and Phil Collins come together to perform classic hits from the early seventies in this in-concert special filmed live in England. (70 min.)

Jolly good game
 NEW YORK (UPI) — The Super Bowl XX Champion Chicago Bears will dance their "Super Bowl Shuffle" across the Atlantic Ocean to the land of Big Ben when they meet the Dallas Cowboys in a pre-season battle of Britain. NBC announced. The game at Wembley Stadium in London, England, will be telecast live by NBC Sports Aug. 3, (1:30-4:30 p.m. EST), marking the first time a National Football League game will be telecast from outside the United States. In 1983, the Minnesota Vikings and St. Louis Cardinals became the first NFL teams to play abroad when they met on the Wembley Stadium field before a crowd of 32,847, but there was no television coverage of the event. The Bears will bring along star quarterback Jim McMahon, running back Walter Payton and William "The Refrigerator" Perry.

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Sunday, May 25

6:00AM (3) For Our Times

- (1) Black News
(2) In Depth
(3) Insight
(4) CNN Headline News
(5) Insights
(6) Donald Duck Presents
(7) [MAX] MOVIE: 'City Lights'

6:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Pilot' A pilot, using alcohol to deal with his problems...

6:30AM (3) Agronomy & Company

- (1) Young Ecology
(2) New Jersey People
(3) Christopher Close-Up
(4) 20 Minute Workout
(5) World of Gospel
(6) Ring Around the World
(7) [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch
(8) [DIS] Wish Upon a Star

6:45AM (1) Davey & Goliath

(1) Sign On

7:00AM (3) Spread a Little Sunshine

- (1) Robert Schuller
(2) Dialogue
(3) Face-Off
(4) Jerry Falwell
(5) Caravans of the World
(6) World Vision
(7) Jimmy Swaggart
(8) It's Your Business
(9) Kenneth Copeland
(10) [CNN] Daybreak
(11) [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
(12) [ESPN] SportsCenter
(13) [USA] Sunday Cartoon Express

7:30AM (3) Barrio

- (1) Celebration of the Eucharist
(2) Hispanic Horizons
(3) Day of Discovery
(4) What About Women
(5) Davey & Goliath
(6) El Club 700
(7) [CNN] Big Story
(8) [DIS] You and Me, Kid
(9) [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Soldier's Story'

7:45AM (3) Sacred Heart

- (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes'
(2) [ESPN] SportsCenter
(3) [USA] Sunday Cartoon Express

8:00AM (3) Jimmy Swaggart

- (1) Make It Real
(2) Millionaire Maker
(3) [18] Frederick K. Price

8:00AM (3) He-Man & Masters of the Universe

- (1) Robert Schuller
(2) [17] Sesame Street (CC)
(3) Oral Roberts
(4) The World Tomorrow
(5) What's Happening Now
(6) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents
(7) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
(8) [CNN] Daybreak
(9) [DIS] Dumbo's Circus
(10) [ESPN] Flashin' Hole

8:30AM (3) Up Front

- (1) The World Tomorrow
(2) It's Written
(3) Kidtime
(4) Robert Schuller
(5) Heckle & Jock/DuPont/Dewey
(6) Wild Kingdom
(7) [CNN] Crossfire
(8) [DIS] Good Morning Mickler!

9:00AM (3) Comment

- (1) Plasticman
(2) In Touch Ministries
(3) Oral Roberts
(4) Josie and the Pussycats
(5) Kenneth Copeland
(6) Little House on the Prairie
(7) [17] Sesame Street (CC)
(8) Porky & Bugs
(9) The World Tomorrow
(10) La Santa Missa
(11) Super Sunday
(12) [CNN] Daybreak
(13) [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
(14) [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: IHRA Drag Racing 1000 Nationals From Rockingham, NC. (60 min.) (R)

9:30AM (3) Face the State

- (1) Leave It to Beaver
(2) Point of View
(3) Jam
(4) Day of Discovery
(5) Celebrate
(6) Rev. David Paul
(7) Nueva York Ahora
(8) Fantastical World of Hanna-Barbera
(9) Your Money
(10) [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
(11) [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC)
(12) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Experience Preferred But Not Essential'

9:45AM (3) Sacred Heart

- (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes'
(2) [ESPN] SportsCenter
(3) [USA] Sunday Cartoon Express

10:00AM (3) Meet the Mayors

- (1) Three Stooges
(2) Telephone Auction
(3) MOVIE: 'By the Light of the Silvery Moon'

10:10AM (CNN) On the Menu

- (1) [18] Meet the Mayors
(2) Three Stooges
(3) Telephone Auction
(4) MOVIE: 'By the Light of the Silvery Moon'

10:30AM (3) CBS News Sunday Morning

- (1) Telephone Auction
(2) MOVIE: 'By the Light of the Silvery Moon'

PERRY MASON RETURNS

Raymond Burr reprises his Emmy Award-winning characterization of Perry Mason...

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

LASSIA

WROFUR

CAPNUK

OPTECK

RAZABA

MADENT

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

THEM TO

Jumble answer on page 20

Jumble answer on page 20



WHAT THE EXACTING DIETICIAN WAS DETERMINED TO DO WITH HER OVERWEIGHT PATIENTS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

THEM TO

Jumble answer on page 20

Jumble Book No.11 is available for \$1.95 plus \$5 cents postage and handling from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4366, Orlando, FL 32802-4366...

1:00PM (3) NBA Basketball Playoff Game Conference Final or Alternate Programming

(1) MOVIE: 'Speedtrap' A private eye and a policeman join forces to track down an elusive car thief...

(2) MOVIE: 'How the West Was Won' A group of New England farmers make their way west in the 1830s...

(3) This Week in Baseball

(4) MOVIE: 'Now You See It, Now You Don't' A mid-mannered art expert finds everyone with his plot to sell a fake Rembrandt...

(5) MOVIE: 'The Duchess and the Dirtbag Foe' A duchess and a con man try to hustle the old west...

(6) Let's Go Bowling

(7) Esta Semana en Belobol

(8) [ESPN] Fashion Act Report

(9) MOVIE: 'Road to Singapore' Two lovers of the sea turn up in Saigon...

(10) MOVIE: 'Peepers' A would-be heiress is adopted from an orphanage...

(11) Puntos de Encuentro

(12) MOVIE: 'Peepers' A would-be heiress is adopted from an orphanage...

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12:30PM (3) Jeffersons

(1) Que Pasa, USA?

(2) MOVIE: 'Guys and Dolls' A gambler bets that he can win the attentions of a Salvation Army lass...

(3) Major League Baseball: Boston at Texas

(4) Antessala al Mundial de Mexico '86

(5) MOVIE: 'Bad Boys' Jailed for an accidental killing, a young hoodlum struggles to the top of the prison snake pit...

(6) Dempsey and Matsepaco

(7) Small Wonder

(8) Sneak Preview

(9) Hogan's Heroes

(10) Embajadores de la Musica Colombiana

(11) Austin City Limits in Stereo

(12) Fame

(13) [CNN] Newswatch

(14) [DIS] Animals in Action

(15) [ESPN] Surfing: O.P. Pro Surfing Championships Coverage from Huntington Beach. (60 min.) (R)

(16) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Götcha' (CC) A young college student's make-believe espionage game turns real when he meets a beautiful female spy...

(17) 'Beverly Hills Cop' (Paramount)

(18) 'Commando' (CBS-Fox)

(19) 'The King and I' (CBS-Fox)

(20) [USA] Monroes

(21) Muppets

(22) CNN Headline News

(23) Ted Knight Show

(24) NBC Nightly News

(25) Family Classics

(26) Odd Couple

(27) ABC News

(28) Chayrin

(29) [CNN] Inside Business

(30) [DIS] Danger Bay

(31) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Fastest Gun Alive' A peaceful western storekeeper tries to escape his reputation as a fast gun...

(32) Firing Line

(33) Charlie's Angels

(34) PELICULA: 'La Espada de la Venganza' Frank Latimore. P. Luz. 1969.

(35) Masterpiece Theatre: 'By the Sword Divided' (CC) A mutiny in the army threatens to disrupt the peace between the King and Parliament. (60 min.)

(36) [CNN] News Update

(37) [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...

(38) [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: SCCA Super Vees From Long Beach, CA. (60 min.)

(39) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sixteen Candles' (CC) An insecure Midwestern teen-ager girl finds out the unwanted advances of the class clown while coping with the fact that her parents forgot her 16th birthday...

(40) Great Space Race: 'The Earth Below' The use of space exploration to modernize Earth's culture is examined. (60 min.)

(41) Quincy

(42) Novela: Cristal

(43) Wild America (CC)

(44) Kido TV

(45) [CNN] Sports Sunday

(46) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Son of Palface' A man arrives out West to claim the inheritance left to him by his father...

(47) [USA] Lancer

(48) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Right Stuff' (CC) Part 1 of 2 America's early space explorations are traced from Chuck Yeager's attempts to break the sound barrier to Alan Shepard's first manned orbital flight...

(49) [USA] Cover Story (R)

(50) [18] Blue Knight

(51) [18] Carson's 18th Anniversary Special

(52) [18] MOVIE: 'Perry Mason: The Case of the Notorious Nun' Perry defends a young nun accused of murdering the priest with whom she was rumored to be romantically involved...

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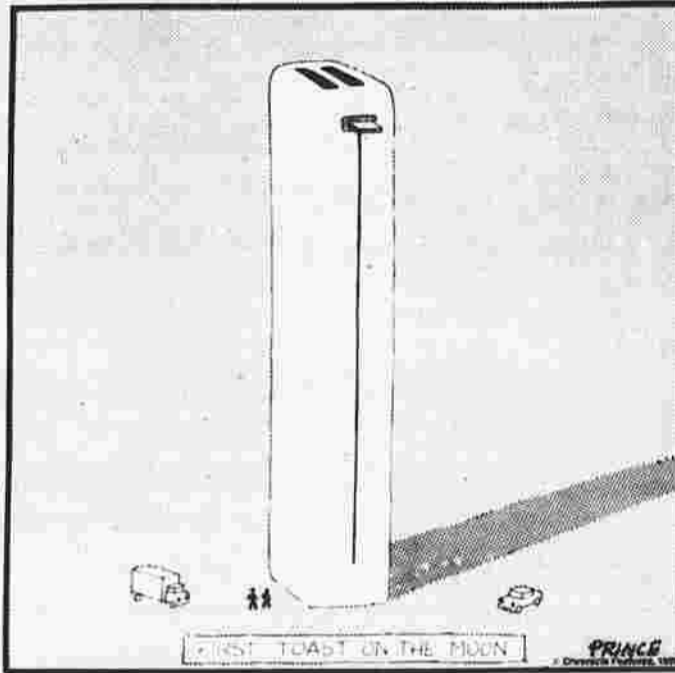
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FREE ZONE by Winthrop Prince



Legendary Perry Mason is back to stalk injustice

By Bill Lohmann

ATLANTA — Perry Mason, America's legendary make-believe lawyer, is back stalking injustice and captivating viewers like never before. It's been two decades since Mason, brought to life by Raymond Burr, pulled clients off the hook week after week in the network television series that enjoyed its heyday in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

However, Mason's popularity remains powerful despite all of those years on the heap of cast-off old shows. Witness Mason's triumphant return to network TV last December: "Perry Mason Returns," a two-hour made-for-TV movie, was the top-rated show of the week and NBC's highest-rated television movie of the year.

"I expected it to be successful because of the attention paid to it before we went on the air," said Burr, the veteran actor who revived the Mason role that elevated him to stardom. "But its success was uncanny."

Leaping on that success with both feet, Burr and NBC have agreed on four more made-for-TV Mason movies. The first of those, "Perry Mason: The Case of the Notorious Nun," airs Sunday at 9 p.m. on NBC. In "Nun," Mason must defend a young nun accused of killing a priest with whom she was rumored to be romantically

involved. The premise might be a little racy by old Mason standards, but the whodunit story is vintage Mason.

Said Burr, "Some of the laws have changed and some attitudes are different, but Mason still stands for all of the good things he always stood for."

Burr is joined by old Mason standby Barbara Hale, who returns as Della Street, Mason's loyal secretary. William Katt, Hale's real-life son, plays investigator Paul Drake Jr., a role he introduced in the December movie.

The cast of "Nun" also includes Tom Bosley, Timothy Bottoms, Arthur Hill, Barbara Parkins and David Ogden Stiers.

The Mason movies have turned the spotlight back on Burr, who was accustomed to such attention during his days as Mason — he won two Emmys for his courtroom portrayal — and then as a paraplegic detective in "Ironside," another successful network series that ran from 1967-1975.

Except for reruns, Burr, 69, has been absent from television in recent years but has kept busy with theater work, writing and other projects. He lives on his farm in Dry Creek Valley of Northern California — far from the bustle of Hollywood — where he raises chickens, ducks, sheep, grapes and vegetables. He also spends time on the island of Fiji, where he runs an orchid plantation and is principal owner of a newspaper.

"By not working on a TV series, I have time for other things, including working on my farm," Burr said in Atlanta, one of several cities he was visiting to promote the show. "But if you're not in Hollywood, people think you've dropped off the world."

Burr says he tried for years to wrangle a Mason movie out of the networks. "I tried to get CBS (which aired the original Mason series) to do a two-hour show each year (of the series) with absolutely no encouragement," Burr said. "I've always said I would do a Perry Mason movie any time as long as the script was good."

Along came "Perry Mason Returns" and the Canadian-born actor was sold.

Burr has enjoyed bringing back the Mason role. For one reason, it's another shot at the spotlight; for another, it's a chance to broaden the character he played for nearly a decade (1957-1966).

"We were never able to do one of Erle Stanley Gardner's books fully because of the constraints of an hour show," said the silver-haired Burr, who now sports a neatly cropped beard. "There was very little character development of a personal nature in the series. Nobody ever knew much about Mason or Della Street. What were these people really like?"

"You can learn more about them in a two-hour movie. For instance, you find out Mason has a sense of humor. You sure didn't find that out in the series because there wasn't much opportunity to smile."

Puzzle Solutions

answer



RAYMOND BURR

TV puzzle on page 14

JUMBLE

Answer:

ASSAIL FURROW UNPACK POCKET BAZAAR TANDEM

What the exacting dietician was determined to do with her overweight patients —

CUT THEM DOWN TO SIZE

Jumble on page 16

Bill Lohmann writes for United Press International.

Soaps stumble in regular season ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — The most-watched episodes of "Dallas" this season were its opener, when they apparently buried Bobby Ewing, and last week's finale, when he — or somebody looking remarkably like him — surfaced in the show.

In between, "Dallas" stumbled from last season's No. 2 ranking to sixth in the 1985-86 regular season ratings, weakening even further in the winter and spring months when it rarely reached the Top 10. The same decline befell the other soaps. In fact, the last time both CBS' "Dallas" and ABC's "Dynasty" were in the Top 10 during the same week was in February.

Until last week, that is, when Patrick Duffy's return to "Dallas" in a teasingly skimpy appearance evidently created enough interest for a third-place

rating and the next-to-last episode of "Dynasty" ranked ninth. "Knots Landing," also in its season finale, was 10th.

Meanwhile, NBC, with no serials on its schedule, still won the week of May 12-18, according to A.C. Nielsen Co. figures released Tuesday. NBC averaged a 15.3 rating to CBS' 14.5 and ABC's 13.0.

NBC placed its four Thursday night comedies in the Top 10. The top-ranked "The Cosby Show" had a 31.8 rating (percentage of the nation's 85.9 million homes with TV) and a 54 share (percentage of sets on that are tuned in). "Family Ties" was second, the finale of "Cheers" was fourth and "Night Court" seventh.

The other three shows in the Top 10 were on CBS' Sunday night lineup. "60 Minutes" was eighth, "Murder, She Wrote" sixth and the movie "Stage-

coach," which beat the first part of NBC's miniseries, "On Wings of Eagles," was fifth.

The much-ballyhooed "Dallas" finale was the big serial winner with a season-high 24.9 rating and 42 share of the audience watching TV. Last year's cliffhanger, in which Duffy's Bobby character seemed to die after being hit by a car, had a 27.5 rating, 46 share.

Then Duffy left "Dallas," complaining of the series-TV grind and welcoming any major movie role offers. But last Friday, "Bobby," taking a morning shower, greeted Pam, Bobby's ex-wife, with the immortal words: "Good morning." Roll credits. End of season.

Earlier in the episode, Pam had married another character, Mark Graison.

For the 30-week, regular prime-time season that ended

April 20, "Dallas" was sixth, "Dynasty" seventh and "Knots Landing" 18th. But the last time "Dallas" had been as high as third in the ratings was the second week of this season last September. And before last Friday, it hadn't been in the weekly Top 10 in three months.

Here are the prime-time television ratings as compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the week of May 12-18. The listings include the week's ranking, with full season-to-date ranking in parentheses, rating for the week, and total homes. A rating measures the percentage of the nation's 85.9 million TV homes.

- (1) "The Cosby Show," NBC, 31.8 rating, 27.3 million homes.
- (2) "Family Ties," NBC, 29.1, 25.0 million homes.
- (6) "Dallas," CBS, 24.9, 21.4 million homes.
- (4) "Cheers," NBC, 24.4, 21.0 million homes.
- (13) "Stagecoach" — CBS Sunday Night Movie, 22.5, 19.3 million homes.
- (3) "Murder, She Wrote," CBS, 21.7, 18.6 million homes.
- (10) "Night Court," NBC, 21.6, 18.5 million homes.
- (5) "60 Minutes," CBS, 20.8, 17.9 million homes.
- (7) "Dynasty," ABC, 20.5, 17.6 million homes.
- (18) "Knots Landing," CBS, 20.0, 17.2 million homes.

21 Music

It's Christian music video

By Ethlie Ann Vare

The Reno-based AMEN cable music network is starting to beam a steady flow of contemporary Christian music video (with some country and gospel mixed in) from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

The advertiser-supported network, available to most cable operators via Satcom IV, hopes to go 24 hours as soon as possible.

However, the decided dearth of music video in this genre has been mentioned as a stumbling block to increased programming.

Del Shannon will appear in the video of his classic tune "Runaway," but not as the singer. He has a guest spot in the cover version being recorded by the Los Angeles hard-rock band Renegade.

The video clip, designed to launch Renegade drummer Luis Cardenas into a solo career, is reported to have a \$500,000 budget. Which makes it — if not the most expensive rock video ever — certainly the most expensive rock video ever for a band no one's heard of.

A new slew of music videos again hitting the market, with Sois Software announcing the release of:

"Power Station," a collection of the Duran spinoff's video hits (23 minutes, \$19.95 list).

Ethlie Ann Vare tunes into rock for Newspaper Enterprise Association.



"Shock," by the Motels, with four videos from the L.A. group's recent album of that title (14 minutes, \$16.95 list); "Last Solo," a live performance tape by jazz artists Keith Jarrett (92 minutes, \$29.95 list); and "Another Perfect Day" by Motorhead, the headbangers' headbangers (23 minutes; \$19.95 list).

And don't forget "Hear 'N' Aid: The Sessions," a behind-the-scenes look at the making of the charity single "Stars." All profits from the 30-minute tapes, which retails for \$16.95, will be donated to USA for Africa.



Everly Brothers

Ballantine Books has released a new line of popularly priced paperback biographies of rock stars, this one bannered as "Monsters of Metal." The series includes bios of AC-DC, Def Leppard, Motley Crue, Ozzy Osbourne, Ratt, Twisted Sister and Van Halen.

Rumor has it that drummer Roger Taylor won't go into the studio with the rest of Duran Duran this summer; he's taking a hiatus from the band and wants to run a farm instead.

Taylor denies, however, that he is leaving the group altogether, and claims he'll be back as soon as he feels rested. Steve Ferrone has been named as studio replacement on skins for the upcoming DD LP.

Joe Leeway, one-third of the inappropriately named Thompson Twins, has announced that he's leaving the group to pursue solo interests. Now the Twins will be a twosome although remaining members Tom Bailey and Alannah Currie still aren't related.

Veteran tunesmiths Don and Phil Everly are having a street named in their honor in Shenandoah, Iowa, the town where they started their career. Everly Brothers Avenue will be inaugurated with a parade and ceremony on July 5, right before the duo performs a concert.

Video Beat suggests, additionally, for your consideration: a San Francisco Jefferson Airport, Berry Gordy Boulevard in Detroit and the entire state of Indiana renaming itself Mellen-camp. ■

Turntable tips

Hot singles

- "Greatest Love of All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
- "Live to Tell" Madonna (Sire)
- "On My Own" Patti LaBelle & Michael McDonald (MCA)
- "West End Girls" Pet Shop Boys (EMI-America)
- "If You Leave" Orchestral Maneuvres in the Dark (A&M)
- "What Have You Done For Me Lately" Janet Jackson (A&M)
- "Take Me Home" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
- "Bad Boy" Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
- "I Can't Wait" Nu Shooz (Atlantic)
- "All I Need is a Miracle" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic)

Top LPs

- "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
- "5150" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
- "Like a Rock" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
- "Parade" Prince & The New Power Generation (Paisley Park)
- "Pretty in Pink" Soundtrack (A&M) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
- "Raised on Radio" Journey (Columbia)
- "Control" Janet Jackson (A&M) — Gold
- "Dirty Work" The Rolling Stones (Columbia)
- "Please" Pet Shop Boys (EMI-America)
- "Riptide" Robert Palmer (Island) — Gold

Country singles

- "Tomb of the Unknown Love" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
- "Whoever's in New England" Reba McEntire (MCA)
- "One Love at a Time" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
- "Happy, Happy Birthday Baby" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
- "Hold On" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
- "Partners, Brothers and Friends" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
- "Life's Highway" Steve Wariner (MCA)
- "Mama's Never Seen Those Eyes" The Forrester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
- "Honky Tonk Man" Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)
- "Harmony" John Conlee (Columbia)

Adult contemporary singles

- "Greatest Love of All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
- "Live to Tell" Madonna (Sire)
- "On My Own" Patti LaBelle & Michael McDonald (MCA)
- "Holding Back the Years" Simply Red (Elektra)
- "There'll Be Sad Songs" Billy Ocean (Jive-Arista)
- "Take Me Home" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
- "Never as Good as the First Time" Sade (Portrait)
- "Bad Boy" Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
- "Your Wildest Dreams" The Moody Blues (Polydor)
- "A Different Corner" George Michael (Columbia)

Weddings?
Fathers Day?
Graduations?
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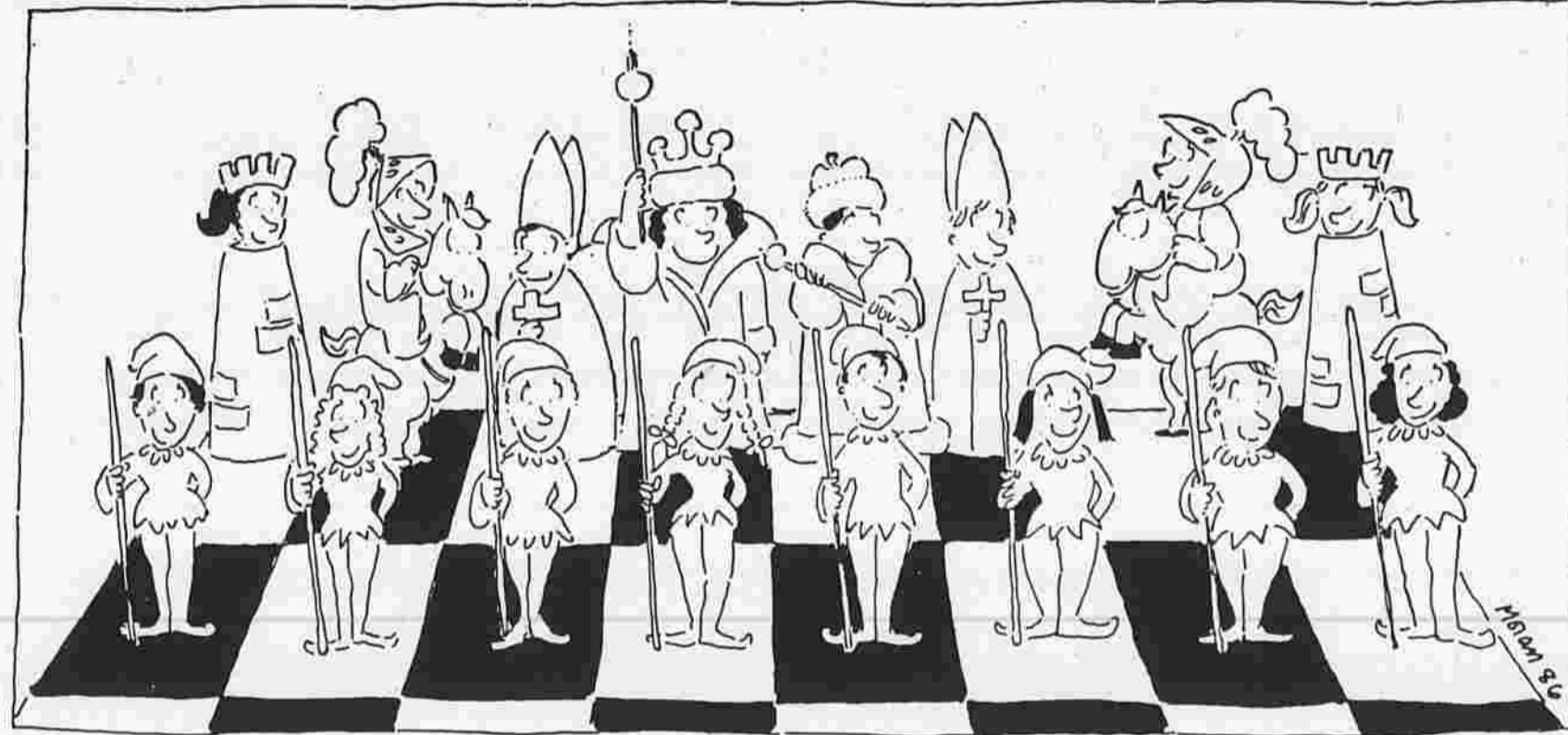
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Chess makes kids smart

This pastime isn't just for brains, either

By Anne Graham

"My dad got me interested in chess about one or two years ago." 7-year-old Elian Levatino of Germantown, Tenn., relates. "I started getting to be good at it, and now I'm teaching a young friend of mine who is in kindergarten and some other people at my school. I also went back and taught my dad everything I know."

It's not as big as Little League or ballet classes, but for many youngsters like Elian (who says he plays about 10 games a day), chess is "neat," "fun" and "better than baseball." And even non-chess-playing parents seem to like what happens when kids and chess are introduced.

Beckie and Rick Levatino, Elian's parents, first bought him a chess set when he was 5. "Elian was having some problems in his Montessori school," Beckie remembers. "I went to observe — they have the two-way mirrors — and saw that

he rushed through the math and language-arts activities, trying always to be the first one to finish.

"I had also noticed that at home Elian seemed to be fascinated by the game shows on television, where the contestants are frantic to beat the clock. I thought there might be some kind of connection."

Beckie Levatino also observed that in another section of the school, some children were allowed to go into a hallway and play a quiet game — checkers.

"It occurred to me that checkers might slow down Elian a little, and we tried it with him. He played for a couple of weeks and seemed to like it well enough. But it wasn't until we bought the chess set and Rick showed him how to play that he changed his whole modus operandi."

"Elian realized immediately that it was going to take longer for him to play this game," his mother says. "There are a lot of things to think about. And Elian, who had never liked to play any game he couldn't win, lost a lot

of games. Still, he continued to play. It was just a challenge. We feel chess has helped him immeasurably, especially in learning how to slow down and concentrate on one thing."

Chess has been challenging kids and adults over the world for several centuries. Despite the game's image as a pastime for "brains," it is easy to learn. Most 6- and 7-year-olds can pick up the basic rules quickly, and a few children learn to play as young as 4.

Families get turned on to chess almost by accident in some instances. Mike Miller of Norfolk, Va., says his two boys picked up the game by reading the back of a cereal box. "They didn't quite have all the moves straight," he recalls, "so I helped them. I had played a little in high school, and when the boys started playing a lot, I got interested again. Shortly after that, my wife, Sue, got involved. We all play now."

Dr. Dianne Horgan, a psychology professor and mother of two young chess players, suggests that even parents who know nothing about the game can learn along with their children. "It can be fun for a parent and child to learn to play chess together," she states. "There's no real reason for parents to think they have to be experts before they can sit down and play with their kids."

Beginners first learn how the board should be turned (a white

square in the bottom right corner) and the names of the pieces. Each player starts the game with 16 chessmen: one king, one queen, two bishops, two knights, two rooks and eight pawns. One set of pieces is white, the other set is black.

Learning how the pieces move and capture other pieces takes only a few minutes, although most beginners have to keep reminding themselves through the first few games. The objective is simply to checkmate the opposing king — that is, to put the king in a position where he cannot escape capture.

Losses are inevitable at every level of play. Beginners competing against more experienced players can expect to lose hundreds of games, if they play enough. Players have to learn to accept losing and to concentrate on not making the same mistakes twice.

"You can't be put down when you lose," says 13-year-old Noah Spaulding of Radford, Va. "You just keep on trying."

"A chess veteran, Noah compares the game to tennis. "If you talk to people who are chess masters, you can see what I mean," he says. "Either you attack or you stay back and wait for the other person to make a mistake. When I was trying to improve my game, I learned not to make so many mistakes, to wait for the other person to make a mistake."

The value of chess for children may be much more than entertainment and amusement. Many parents, teachers, researchers and others are convinced that "Chess Makes Kids Smart" (a slogan coined by the United States Chess Federation) is much more than an empty public-relations promise.

Math teacher and chess-club sponsor Jan Brandt, a Richmond, Va., mother of four, describes chess as "probably the best game there is for developing logical, precise thinking." In Brandt's view, chess also helps to encourage patience, sharp memory, the ability to concentrate, problem-solving skills and the understanding that certain behaviors carry certain consequences.

Pete Shaw, a computer-science teacher, has taught hundreds of kids to play chess. "It's like turning on switches in their heads," he says. "You feel as though you can watch the brain working through a window. The game demands both inductive and deductive reasoning."

"You see the kid looking at a problem, breaking it down, then putting the whole thing back together. The process involves recall, analysis, judgment and abstract reasoning."

A link between mathematics

Continued ...

Chess can help some learn how to concentrate

... Continued

skills and chess skills has been suggested by some researchers in this field. Jeffrey Chesin, who teaches inner-city kids in Philadelphia, agrees that the thought processes in math and chess are similar.

"But that's not the whole story," he adds. "Youngsters who are good in chess will probably be good in math or in any problem-solving situation," Chesin says, "but kids who excel in math will not necessarily be good chess players."

Children do not have to be particularly bright to enjoy chess, Chesin maintains. "The majority of the kids I work with would be considered average. Some are below average. But they get interested and they work hard at it. Determination is definitely a factor."

For some players, both children and adults, chess is less scientific than artistic. "Chess should be played creatively," Lubomir Kavalek of Reston, Va., maintains. Kavalek, one of the world's top players, believes that "while there is obviously a certain logic one should follow, there is room for intuition and fantasy, for original thought, for taking each situation as it comes, rather than always relying on particular rules."

In some sections of the country, chess booms because of well-organized clubs. Adults who believe in chess and what it does for kids have worked to provide opportunities even for kindergarten students to learn and play the game. While teachers are often the chess instructors and sponsors, many times parents or other adults assume part or all of the responsibilities.

Bob Cotter, an elementary-school teacher in Indianapolis, took his team of inner-city kids to a national chess tournament in 1983. "After we won the championship, the kids met President Reagan, traveled to Japan and received all kinds of recognition."

Cotter began his program as an after-school learning activity

"because these kids didn't have anything else." He believes playing chess has helped the youngsters not only academically but socially. "For one thing, they see that it doesn't matter where you come from; if you set a goal and never lose sight of it, you can attain it."

Although Cotter's winning team members are all black and all male, he's convinced there is no difference in the chess potential of girls and boys. "At some point, I'd like to take a team of girls and win the national championship," he says.

Some adults involved in the game say that while boys and girls are probably equal in overall chess-playing abilities, boys may excel in spatial tasks (which are a part of chess). Girls, on the other hand, may be more intuitive and creative. Although men have historically dominated the game, females of all ages are playing now. Both sexes seem to be about equally represented at many scholastic tournaments.

Children with special problems can also learn chess. Teacher Pete Shaw sees the game as a way for emotionally disturbed children to learn and practice self-control. "I preach to them that the mind must control the body. If you don't follow the rules and control yourself, you lose. When there is a teacher or someone to continue reinforcing the concepts, chess works."

With mentally retarded children, Shaw stresses concentration and pattern recognition. "In my mind, all education is about learning to see and break down patterns. Chess gives these kids concrete examples of how to do this. It also helps to increase their attention span."

Not every child will like chess. Pete Shaw, who says his primary interest is educating children, encourages parents who may be considering chess as an appropriate activity "just to think about whether it would be good for the child. It's only what chess can do for the child that's important. We don't play chess for the sake of chess, but



It's like turning on switches in students' heads, some teachers say. The game demands both inductive and deductive reasoning.

for the sake of the child."

At its highest levels, chess is a game of limitless complexity and depth. But the beauty of the game is that players at almost any level enjoy its surprises and challenges. The more the one plays and learns about the game, the more absorbing it becomes. Chess players are often hooked for life.

GETTING HOOKED ON CHESS

Introducing your kids to chess is relatively inexpensive. A magnetic board with pieces stored inside retails for about \$10. A "tournament acceptable" set is available for around \$10 to \$12. Pocket-size magnetic boards are inexpensive and fun to take on trips and outings, but the chessmen are tiny and can be easily lost.

Books on chess — for beginners and experts — are available by the hundreds in libraries and bookstores. However, only about a dozen are written for young children, and most kids will probably prefer to learn chess while playing it instead of reading about it. A chess "workbook" for children prepared by the United States Chess Federation has recently become available.

Good chess books for beginners are hard to find. "The Chess Book" by Jane Samoff and Reynolds Ruffins (Scribner's

\$6.95; grades one to four) is very helpful, but is unfortunately no longer available in bookstores. Try your local library.

For adults, paperbacks "Chess Self-Teacher," part of the "Everyday Handbook" series, by Al Horowitz (Barnes & Noble, \$4.95) and "An Invitation to Chess" by Irving Chernev and Kenneth Harkness (Fireside Book/Simon & Schuster, \$5.95) are solid.

Computer chess games and software are also on the market, though none is specifically geared to young children. Programs are designed to fit different levels of playing ability, however, and all but the most expert players can find worthy opponents.

A packet of chess information for youngsters — including a summary of the official rules — is free from the United States Chess Federation, 186 Route 9W, New Windsor, N.Y. 12550. Al Lawrence, USCF associate director and scholastic coordinator, at the same address, can also provide information about how to find chess networks, teachers and programs throughout the country.

CHECKMATE! A GUIDE TO THE MAJOR MOVES

There are two players, White and Black. Each has 16 pieces:

one queen, one king, two bishops, two knights, two rooks and eight pawns. The game is played on a board similar to a checkerboard, and White and Black alternate turns, moving one piece per turn. The object is to checkmate the other side's king by making it impossible for him to avoid capture.

Each of the six different kinds of pieces has different "moves."

The king may move one square in any direction.

The rook may move as far as possible along an unobstructed line of squares vertically or horizontally.

The bishop may do the same on a diagonal line of squares. The queen is allowed to do both and thus has the greatest flexibility and power.

The knight can jump over neighboring pieces in an L-shaped move either two squares horizontally and one vertically or two squares vertically and one horizontally.

The pawn, the only chessman that never goes backward, generally moves one square straight ahead. For its opening move, it may advance one or two squares. When it is making a capture, however, the pawn moves one square along the diagonal.

It sounds more complicated than it really is. Try it and see. ■

See you at the movies!

Can't make it in show biz? How about your house?

By Phyllis Zauner

To motorists driving the winding road into the hills above California's Napa Valley, the white Victorian house poised on a knoll amid the gnarled vines doesn't look much different from any others slumbering in the sun of this wine-producing valley.

But wait. There's something familiar about this one.

Of course, that's it. It's Falcon Crest!

Jane Wyman doesn't really live here. This is the home of Michael and Susan Robbins, owners of the Spring Mountain Winery.

But for one frenetic week each August, the Robbins home is taken over by the cast and crew of television's popular "night soap." Men with cameras on their shoulders, trailing yards of electric cord, swarm across the gardens. Stars and makeup artists are everywhere. Klieg lights are draped from trees. And local residents, now temporary actors, mill around the set.

The use of this place is not at the largesse of its owners. Like thousands of other homes and film settings across the nation, it is paid for — and handsomely — by film companies.

Getting your house into show biz isn't as farfetched as you might think. Ever since studios started forsaking back-lot filming to shoot on location, happy homeowners have found that there may be real star potential under their own roof. A house with the right look can generate big money.

One of the happy landlords to the film industry is Michael Shannon of San Francisco, who 10 years ago bought a slightly rundown, 85-year-old Victorian house. Two months after he moved in, a location scout knocked at his door and offered him \$500 for the use of his gable-roofed attic to film a TV commercial.

That pleasant windfall put Shannon on the track. He registered his house with several firms specializing in location finding. In the decade since, his house has appeared in 30 commercials and a number of films, generating some \$25,000 in location fees.

So if you've always dreamed of breaking into films yourself but have despaired of catching a director's eye, take heart. If you can't make it, maybe your house can.

The first step toward finding employment for your house is to register with your state's film



The "Falcon Crest" house is actually the home of Michael and Susan Robbins, owners of the Spring Mountain Winery.

commission. All 50 states have such an entity (usually listed under Department of Commerce or the Tourism Commission), and it is the job of this agency to encourage film companies to come in and expand local economies with the business of movie and video production.

Most commissions work from a photo collection of available houses and mansions, lakes, forests, farms, roads, public buildings, cabins. At the California Film Commission (which has 30,000 pictures on file), a spokesman says the procedure is to send color photos of all exposures of the house, interior and exterior.

"Write on the back of each what it represents, the person to contact and phone number.

Mention distinctive features such as swimming pool, tennis courts, streets and surroundings, and the flexibility for crew movement. We put it on computer, and when a location manager makes a selection, we call. We also have 60 liaison points around the state, usually chambers of commerce, that we can contact for further location scouting."

Having the right kind of house helps. Large colonial homes, Victorians and Spanish architecture are always in demand. But any distinctive style can make a house desirable. When producers of "Murder, She Wrote" needed a "Cabot Cove" home for Jessica Fletcher (Angela Lansbury), for instance, they didn't head for Maine. They found a

Maine-style home they could rent on the northern California coast.

Besides the state film commission, you might also want to register with at least one of the nationally known location services. There's no fee for registering; film companies pay for the service. You simply call the locator and a scout will be sent out to photograph your house. Then you're on file.

Paula Tackler of Location Locators in New York City, who has scouted locations for movies ("All That Jazz") and television series ("The Equalizer") and commercials, says that currently the best bets for action are large center-hall Victorians, high-tech modern homes and anything upscale.

"Sometimes it's not the entire area of the home that's needed, it can be some specific thing, like 'a stairway at the left with kitchen showing on the right.'" She says that television producers will pay \$1,000 to \$1,500 a day (somewhat less for public-service announcements) in the New York City area.

As might be expected, chances of getting your house on screen are best in Los Angeles and New York, the two commercial production meccas. But in large cities across the nation there are ad agencies and production companies searching for settings.

In the Midwest, emphasis is on settings for TV commercials,

Continued ...

Starlet status can result in big, big bucks

... Continued

print ads and catalog shots.

Holly Rothschild of Scout Masters in Chicago goes out personally to take shots of nearby locations, and otherwise looks for the owner to send color prints. She looks for anything that will jazz up a commercial — beaches, swimming pools, old diners, cars, trains, you name it.

For print photography the use fee is generally \$400 a day, she says; for commercials, \$500 a day and up.

Her heavy business is catalog photography. For this she wants elegant features like parquet floors, interesting windows, the right molding, special wall treatment. "When the house has been selected, the homeowner has to move out. We disassemble their rooms and set up vignettes like movie sets using the client's furniture, then add props like mirrors." For the inconvenience, the homeowner is well paid. "I've seen people making \$10,000 in two weeks."

In Los Angeles, top city for movie and TV filming, Annie Beselco of Cast Locations says her agency rejects nothing offered. "We photograph everything from a shack to a mansion and keep it on file." Their most frequent calls, though, are for art deco homes of the "Miami Vice" genre, mansions of a class to top "Dynasty," ultra-modern homes with the look of the '90s and large colonials like the house used for "North and South."

But she says they also need ordinary houses that could be Anywhere U.S.A. for national

commercials.

Fees paid vary from \$500 to \$14,000 a day, Beselco says, depending on type of house and the company using it and how many rooms they go into. "Maybe they'll pay \$1,500 a day if they use the kitchen, or \$2,500 if they use the entire lower floor. It could go to \$4,000 if they use the whole house."

The Nevada Film Commission, however, reports much lower fees in that state, with \$500 a day being the norm. In fact, when "Cherry 2000" was filmed in the near-ghost town of Goldfield, storekeeper Virginia Ridgeway gave filmmakers free use of her shop if they'd hire only locals for "extra" parts.

Plainly, star status can generate hefty profits for the lucky homeowner whose home is selected often. One California man, according to the state film commission, racked up \$140,000 in fees for his mansion in 1985.

Still, money or no, turning a coddled home into an impersonal film location may not be for everyone. If you tend to become unhinged at the thought of klieg lights hanging from prime oak beams, or cameras scraping against china closets, the fee may not compensate for the frayed nerves, even though property is always scrupulously returned to original condition.

Certainly, not many homeowners would stand still for such radical site changes as Henry Huntley of Anson County, N.C. When he gave Steven Spielberg permission to use his farm for filming "The Color Purple," he agreed to give the crew free rein to make



This house is a celebrity. It was used for the interior of the film, "The Shootist."

needed changes. What happened thereafter was, as Mrs. Huntley put it, "purely amazing."

Chemicals were used to age, crack and peel paint on the 120-year-old house. Artificial soot was sprayed on wallpaper. Artificial moss was laid on bricks. A leaning chicken coop went up and the house was circled by a dirt road and picket fence. Celie's yellow cottage was built on a hill. And the film's Juke Joint bar was constructed in fine detail on a pond in the hollow.

Then, when the shooting was over, everything was set right, repainted, put back in place. The Huntleys said they had had a good time of it. Huntley didn't reveal the financial arrangements, but told reporters, "We were well paid, I assure you."

There are other options for those whose eye is on film stardom. If not your house, how about your car? Hollywood casting studios keep files of available vintage cars in the same way that extras are on call. When a scene of the 1950s is shot, for example, mint-condition cars of that era are needed as background or to be driven by actors.

Jay Lack, an antique-car buff who made up a brochure describing some cars he had restored, made a fair living from

fees he was paid. "Studios pay \$100 a day for background cars, more if they're driven by a star. And if they go on location, you can rack up big bucks. You have to be prepared for scratches, especially if they mount cameras on the car. But they always pay for an entire paint job if there's any damage at all."

Other props are in demand too. A man in Fiddletown, Calif., has a barn full of Old West wagons and artifacts that he rents to studios. And Robert Trepanier, a collector of antique bicycles, has rented his machines to studios countless

times. In fact, when Universal Studios made the movie "Somewhere in Time" with Christopher Reeve, the entire Trepanier family went on location to Mackinac Island with a batch of old bikes, and had a wonderful time.

When it comes right down to it, money may be only one of the rewards of this business.

For Fred Carrington of Carson City, Nev., the two weeks that John Wayne and Lauren Bacall spent at his house filming "The Shootist" will never be forgotten. ■

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

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



The same study shows that the Manchester Herald is rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected local issues in its Opinion pages. Nearly eight in ten readers find that the space devoted to viewpoints on local issues to be more than sufficient in explaining the issues. This extensive coverage provides readers with the depth of information they need to make reasonable decisions on key local issues that may impact on their lives today, or in the future. In turn, the Letters to the Editor column allows readers an opportunity to vent their views on an issue. One of the most important news categories in the minds of most Manchester area residents is local news, with nearly 75% rating the Manchester Herald very high in this coverage area.

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



Manchester Herald

"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

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

A shopper is curious about tapioca

This delicious root comes from a plant grown in the tropics

By Sonja Heinze

At a dinner party we had some tapioca pudding for dessert, and someone asked what tapioca is and nobody knew. I would like to know where it comes from and how it's made. Frank Tokaraz, Burbank, Ill.

Tapioca, also known as manioc, comes from the root of the bitter cassava plant, which is grown in the tropics. The word tapioca comes from the language of the Tupi people of Brazil, and roughly translated means "to squeeze the heart out of the juice."

The root is ground and then cooked to dissipate the bitter prussic acid it contains, then put through a sieve, resulting in white tapioca pellets. Another method is to shake the cooked tapioca onto a very hot plate, where the tapioca gels and dries out into blobs. This is called flake tapioca. It may also be pulverized and sold as flour.

When cooked, the little grains swell up into a gelatinous mass, and according to the "World Encyclopedia of Food" by L. Patrick Coyle, is nutritious and easily digestible. Carbohydrate content is 85 percent, water 10 to 12 percent, and there are small amounts of protein, minerals, salts and fat. Tapioca reputedly aids in the digestion of milk.

For readers who would like to try it, here is a recipe for tapioca pudding suggested by John Mariani in the "Dictionary of American Food and Drink": Combine in a double boiler 1/2 cup quick tapioca and 1 pint milk and stir over heat until tapioca is clear. Beat in 1 egg yolk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, and 1/2 cup sugar. Stir until thickened, remove from heat, fold in stiffly beaten egg white, and chill. Brown the top under a broiler just before serving.

LIQUEUR CANDY CONFISCATED AT CUSTOMS
I recently returned from a trip to Germany. I was allowed to bring back liqueur and chocolate, but not my favorite chocolate-covered liqueur candy. The man at customs could not give me an explanation of why this should be. Margot Singer, Colorado Springs, Colo.

A. Donald Gilman, director of the Office of Inspection and Control of the U.S. Customs Service, explains that chocolate-covered liqueur candy, if it contains five percent or more alcohol by volume, is prohibited from entering the U.S. by the Food, Drug and

Cosmetic Act of 1938. The citation for that prohibition is Title 21, U.S. Code, Section 381.

Under the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, candy having more than five percent alcohol by volume is considered as "adulterated food."

LUPINE BEANS

My mother used to soak a dry yellow round bean, about as large as a dime, and kept changing the water. They were called "lupine." When the processing was complete, we would squeeze the beans out of their rather thick skins and eat them. I would like to learn more about the lupine. Are they nutritious? Are there other ways to prepare them? Vince DiRenzo, Vineland, N.J.

This yellow bean is native to the Mediterranean area and has been around since ancient times, and although it has good food value, lupine beans are not considered as important human food today. Patrick Coyle, in the "World Encyclopedia of Food," tells us that in Italy lupines are occasionally roasted as a snack as one would eat roasted peanuts or pumpkin seeds. The beans must first be soaked in water for three hours before cooking to free them from a bitter taste.

"In Roman times," says Coyle, "the lupine was considered food fit for the poor and during public festivals was cooked in large batches and distributed free. Since then three species — the blue, yellow and white, named for the color of their blossoms — have been grown as rotation crops and green manure. The nitrogen nodules in the roots improve the soil." A sweet variety of this bean, developed in this century, is used as animal fodder.

In the "Herbal Encyclopedia," author Donald Law states that a paste made from the seeds can be applied to skin blemishes to clear them up, and powder from the crushed seeds was often taken in the old days to drive worms out of humans and cattle.

Readers who are familiar with lupine beans and have other suggestions for preparing them please share your knowledge with us.

CONCERN OVER DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
I like your column! However, when you discussed disposable diapers I feel you left out a major concern — that of raw, untreated sewage being buried in the landfills and strewn around our towns. Since children now receive live polio

vaccines, some "shedding" occurs which could be potentially dangerous for future generations or even for us. I am a mother of four and a childbirth educator. Pam Franklin, Modesto, Calif.

This is a follow-up to your column about disposable diapers and the environment. I would like to know if any studies have been made regarding the dumping of human waste in landfill areas (by way of disposable diapers), where the waste breaks down without going through a sewage treatment plant. I always thought this was a very serious situation for public health. Marilyn Ball, Dinuba, Calif.

John H. Skinner, the director of the Office of Solid Waste of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, states the following in response to these important questions:

"A number of studies investigating this subject were completed several years ago. The major potential health concern addressed by those studies was the possibility that viruses could survive in the landfill environment and be



leached (released) from the landfill. Studies were conducted on laboratory scale landfills as well as operating facilities to determine if viruses could survive.

"It was found that landfill leachate (water that has been contaminated by passing through a landfill) contains fewer viruses than sewage that has received primary and secondary treatment followed by chlorination. The conclusion was that disposable diapers placed in a landfill do not increase the potential public health or environmental hazards otherwise associated with landfill."

I'm sorry, but if I had to raise five babies again as I did years ago, and I had a washer and dryer, I would still use only cloth diapers. I couldn't bear to be a participant in such a waste of resources and expense. And every time I see a used disposable diaper on the street or a park bench, as I have, I go bananas.

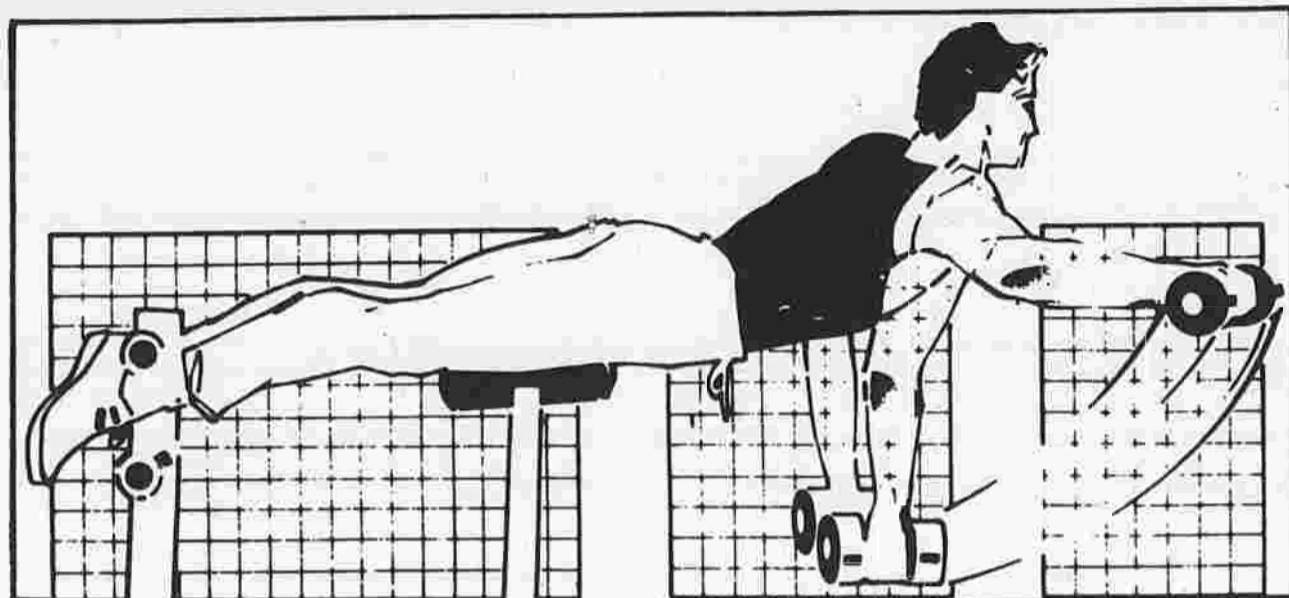
READER FEEDBACK: MUSTY ODORS IN FURNITURE
Many thanks to everyone who responded to a reader's request for advice on how to get musty odors out of old furniture. Take

your pick:
R. Parelli, Moline, Ill.: "Put scented candles in the drawers."
Eileen Fehrenbacher, Duneden, Fla.: "A few drops of oil of cedar leaf (available through a pharmacist) on a cloth wipe inside of drawers."

Beverly Cupp, Paragould, Ariz.: "Lemon oil spray. Spray totally including undersides, joints and side panels."
Lois Crowley, Millville, N.J.: "Grass clippings, fresh but not damp, in drawers. Stir occasionally."

Marilyn Caprile, Hoffman Estates, Ill.: "Orange peel in the drawers. Change peel until satisfactory odor is obtained."
Edna Benken, Centerville, Ind.: "Oil of sassafras (pharmacist). A few drops on cotton balls which you place on foil or waxed paper. Also good for duct systems, air conditioners, clothes and rugs. Put in or between items and wrap in plastic for a week or more."

Donna Stevens, Clearwater, Fla.: "Put drawers in large trash bag along with one or two toilet bowl deodorizers (not the kind that turn the water blue). Seal bag one or two weeks. Air out for a few days." ■



Exer-psych! Don't be an exercise dropout! You can get your body in shape by simply using your head

By Ellen Steinbaum

Nearly everyone has a little secret evidence of exercise dropout lurking somewhere. The stationary bicycle, free weights, health club membership, gravity boots, running shoes, racquetball gear, all purchased with the best of intention, sit there unused while we contemplate our lack of self-discipline and new outcroppings of flab.

The fact is that, of all those who start a program of exercise and fitness, only about 20 percent will still be at it by the end of a year. And, the overwhelming majority of dropouts will not make it past the first two weeks.

Of course, we expect to succeed. We start seriously, with purpose and commitment, eager to reap the benefits of regular exercise.

But, despite our determination, somehow the day-to-day routine pales. We skip a day here, a week there. We have a cold, an early appointment, or we just forget, and soon we realize that another attempt to start a regular exercise program has bitten the dust.

"There's a significant difference between the workaholic, whose work takes over all of her time, and the person who works hard, but then can play hard, too."

It is not, however, a new exercise that is likely to make the difference between dropping out and persevering, but, rather, a new way of looking at exercise. We may be trying to shape up our bodies, but recent research has shown that the key to physical fitness may all be in our heads.

The past few years have seen an increased influence of psychology on sports. Athletes are learning to use newly developed psychological training techniques to literally "psyche" themselves into better performance, and they are finding that the winning edge is often a mental one.

Mental attitude can be adjusted to "psyche" yourself up for exercise as well. Your ability to maintain an exercise routine can be improved by adopting certain mental traits.

"People who exercise are different from those who don't," says psychiatrist Alan J. Tuckman, and he is not referring to how physically fit they are. He is talking about basic personality characteristics and attitudes.

First among these is the capacity to have fun. Tuckman, a clinical assistant professor at New York University Medical

School, explains that people who are stiff and rigid, who do not easily relax, find it hard to engage in any type of leisure activity.

There is a significant difference between the workaholic, whose work takes over all of her time and the person who works hard, but then can play hard, too.

Maintaining a regular exercise regimen is also easier if you start out with a measured dose of narcissism—a healthy interest in yourself. Without this concept for the health and appearance of your body, it is hard to carve out the time necessary for exercise. In the face of a busy schedule, the way to find the time for a fitness program is to believe that it is important to make the time.

To do repetitive exercise, according to Tuckman, you must have an "obsessional quality to your personality." And that obsessional characteristic, combined with a competitive nature, leads you to want to repeat a fitness routine and better it—to run farther, to do more leg-lifts, to improve your performance.

The trick to making all these qualities work for you, says Tuckman, is to offer yourself an incentive. His own routine includes running with a group of friends. The combination of exercise with an enjoyable plus like doing something with friends makes the routine one you look forward to rather than avoid.

But the added incentive has to be your own. A woman who undertakes a program of diet and exercise, for example, because

her husband has promised her a new wardrobe may succeed in her short-term goal, but is likely to fail in the long run.

"I have never seen anyone persist if they are doing it for someone else," Tuckman says.

University of Illinois sport psychologist Dan Smith concurs: "Someone who is exercising only for an extrinsic reward will grow to hate the exercises and will probably quit and regain the weight as soon as the immediate goal is met."

A much more powerful motivator, according to Smith, is a conviction that exercise will be good for you. Society may tell you that you should be physically fit, but in order to get there you need an incentive that is important to you.

You may be coaxing yourself with the old carrot-on-the-stick approach, but unless that carrot in question is one you personally find appealing, the ploy just won't work for very long.

One thing that will work, though, is knowing specifically where you are headed. For many years business executives have used the concept of management by objectives, in which realistically reachable goals are set for performance. A newer version of this concept is "sports by objectives"—used by some world class and professional athletes—in which the athlete's goal for an event is stated clearly and specifically.

A football team that uses the sports-by-objectives approach goes into a game not thinking simply "Let's win," but with specified goals. For example, the offense's goal would be scoring a certain number of

points and the defense would have a goal of holding the other team to a specified number of points.

This form of psychological strategy can be applied to personal goals. For an individual starting an exercise program, that means setting up a clear picture of what you want to accomplish.

Smith offers some guidelines in setting goals. They should be optimistic. You must believe that you will be able to attain them. They should be realistic.

No sense giving yourself six weeks to undo 10 years of overeating and under-exercising. They should be "performance-oriented" rather than "outcome-oriented". Instead of dwelling on losing 10 pounds or two inches, it works better to set a goal of exercising each day.

Smith feels, too, that goals should be totally personal. Not only should you alone determine what you are going to get out of exercising, he thinks you should not even discuss your goals with anyone else since that may make them less personal in orientation.

And finally, goals should be flexible enough to accommodate change if you surpass them or are making slower progress than you anticipated. You should be able to change the goal without changing your commitment to exercise.

Bill Beausay Sr., a Toledo, Ohio, sport psychologist and director of the Academy of the Psychology of Sports, also emphasizes the importance of setting goals, but, he has a

Continued ...

Find a companion to share your goals

... Continued

different view on how personal they need be.

"Tell everyone you know what your goals are," Beausay advises. The possibility of losing face if you quit or fail to reach the goals will, he feels, motivate you to keep going. And knowing that other people are aware of your plans will reinforce them in your own mind.

In fact, he suggests you go one step further and find a companion to share your goals and your fitness program. Competing against someone in striving toward a goal is a good idea, he says, as is giving the exercise a meaning beyond yourself by pledging money to a favorite charity.

Although Beausay and Smith have different approaches to setting goals and whether or not to keep them to yourself, they offer ideas that can appeal to different types of people.

With a little introspection, you can determine your goals. Introspection can also point out the way to best meet them. Insight into your own personal style of doing things can help you figure out whether it would be better for you to keep your goals a strictly private affair or not.

If you are a person who enjoys having the support of those around you, that support can work to your advantage in an exercise program. If you are a private person or a self-motivator, that, too, gives you direction in which to proceed.

As you probably already know from prior experience, having exercised is great, but exercising—present tense—often is not. In fact, as Dan Smith points out, so many people stop exercising in the first two weeks because this is when exercising hurts. It is no fun at all to drag those



If you are a person who enjoys having the support of those around you, that support can work to your advantage in an exercise program.

aching muscles through yet another session. Even after the initial period has passed, a day-after-day routine can seem very dull indeed and our goals begin to appear elusive and maddeningly far away.

Barbara Sher, a Manhattan therapist and author of the book "Wishcraft," feels we are too hard on ourselves when we fail. "We tend to think of any kind of physical self-improvement, like diet or exercise, as involving character. Then we scold ourselves for our lack of discipline. Except when we are in love, most things we accomplish, we do because we have to."

It is structure that makes us get to work every morning and put in a hard day, that gets us to write those term papers, feed the children, do the laundry. These unpleasant tasks are necessary to keep things running smoothly.

When the unpleasant task is purely personal, it is harder because there is no external structure. If we do not exercise, for example, we may be flabby and out of shape, but there will

be no immediate consequences. It is necessary to create interpersonal structure.

One effective way of setting up our own structure for exercise is to do it at the same time each day, preferably tied in with a basic part of your daily routine. First thing in the morning, for instance, is a preferred time for many people because even if something unexpected comes up during the day, it does not throw your fitness regimen out of kilter.

Sher herself finds she needs to create a highly personal structure. "something that suits (her) brand of lack of character and highly developed inertia." Although this statement seems a bit self-deprecating, Sher claims it can be positive. "You get your negative feelings out until you're laughing your head off. You exaggerate your negative feelings and the best negativity gets the highest applause."

"I remember when the scouts came up to my door and asked my wife how she'd like to see John Wayne riding up her driveway on a horse. She thought they were crazy. But

two weeks later two busloads of men came and started work on the set. We had some nice times sitting on the front lawn with John and Ron Howard, talking football. The cameraman and sound man are really skilled, and they were the nicest people you could hope to meet. When they had time, they'd explain their equipment and talk about shooting.

"It was sure something."

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Carrots

Mother Nature's gift can lead to passion

By Ted Larsen

Allow me to step aside for a moment, away from the role of food columnist, and take up the pen of relationship adviser. Men, I've found the secret of true romance, and you're gonna like the price.

If you play your cards right, you can win that woman of your dreams, not with diamonds, not with roses or even the latest fad perfume. As I read the romantic landscape, you'll find yourself in everlasting bliss with a most cherished gift... carrot tops. Hey, I told you the price was right.

Despite what you think, I'm not totally crazy, just 380 years off the mark. Carrot leaves used to be a most appropriate romantic gift. In fact, they were considered downright exotic, maybe erotic, oddities.

The Stuart court ladies of Great Britain in the 1600s loved to deck themselves out in the feathery trimmings of carrots, often at the expense of their real feathers. Like today's first graders, anxious royal suitors grew billowing carrot plumage in shallow dishes for their beloved.

Even though carrots have been around since the time of the Swiss lake dwellers and were common in Rome, England didn't get interested in them as food until well into the 17th century. As late as 1820, carrots were suggested for home ornaments, to decorate chimneys in winter.

Considering how inexpensive and prolific carrots are today, it's difficult to imagine them as exotic fare. It's easier to understand when you realize that for thousands of years carrots were ugly, grown in unappetizing shades of purple or black.

Dutch gardeners of the 1600s get the credit for developing the orange variety we know today, and the early English brought them to the New World. They were far from an overnight success, with many ignored Colonial crops going to seed and growing like weeds. Today's familiar wildflower, Queen Anne's lace, is the direct

descendant of those Revolutionary orphaned carrot patches.

Carrot's uphill battle to win popular recognition didn't succeed for a couple of hundred years. Even though new varieties from France finally spurred commercial crops in the U.S. around 1830, their real popularity was more than 80 years away. World War I marked the start of the American carrot boom.

Around 1915 science discovered vitamin A is a key to good night vision. It was also known that carotene, abundant in carrots, quickly becomes vitamin A in the intestine. Because they keep so well, it didn't take long before carrots were mandatory chow, especially for night fighters.

So remember, if your love doesn't have eyes for you, send a bunch of carrots.

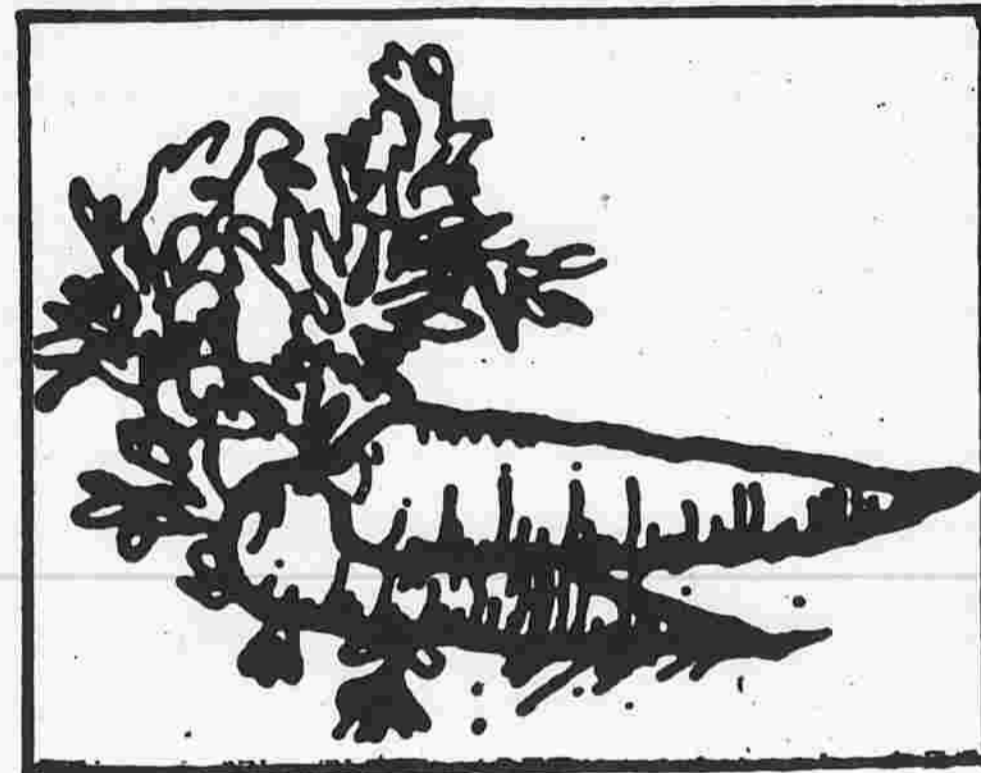
This delightful brunch dish comes from classical Russian cuisine. You don't have to be Rasputin to enjoy these thin relatives of blini pancakes.

CARROT BLINCHIKI

- 1 cup flour, sifted
- 3 eggs
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cup milk
- 2 pounds carrots, washed and pared
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
- salt
- pepper
- 4 eggs, hard boiled
- 2 cups vegetable oil
- 1 cup sour cream

To make pancake batter, whisk eggs till fluffy in a mixing bowl and melt butter in a small pan. Combine eggs and milk and slowly add flour, mixing constantly. Add butter and beat until smooth. Season with salt, if you wish. Add more milk if batter is not thin. Place in refrigerator for at least 1 hour.

Grate carrots coarsely and place in heavy saucepan with water and 1 tablespoon butter.



Cook, covered, until carrots are tender. Drain. Mash carrots and season with salt and pepper. Chop eggs and add to carrots. Reserve.

Heat a well-greased skillet or non-stick pan and drop circles of batter to make 6-inch pancakes. Cook until browned on one side only, but still flexible. Place 1 tablespoon of carrot filling in the middle of the edges to seal. Fold together the edges to seal. Heat oil in a skillet until very hot, and fry the until golden brown and crisp. Serve with a dollop of sour cream on the side.

Makes 24.

HINTS

Be sure to experiment with the batter before making pancakes. You may need additional flour. They must be supple enough to fold without breaking.

For sinful abandon, substitute 2 cups melted butter for the frying oil, but do not allow butter to burn. I especially enjoy 2 teaspoons caraway seeds added to the carrot filling.

This simple little recipe is a great answer for using up extra apples.

CARROTS WITH APPLES

- 1 pound carrots, washed and pared
- 2 medium onions, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 medium apples, McIntosh or Cortland, peeled,

- cored and sliced
- salt
- pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar, or to taste
- 1/4 lemon (wedge)

Cut the carrots into slender strips or medium slices. Bring 2 cups lightly salted water to boil in a heavy saucepan and cook carrots until almost done. Pour off all but 1/2 cup of cooking water.

Melt butter in a saute pan and cook onions over medium heat until soft. Do not brown. Add onions and apples to carrots and simmer until carrots are done to your liking.

Season to taste with salt, pepper, sugar and lemon juice. Drain and serve with more butter.

HINTS

This dish is a natural to be seasoned with "warm" spices such as cinnamon, allspice or nutmeg.

You can make a sauce out of the final cooking liquid by adding 1/2 cup cider and reducing over high heat until syrupy. Off the heat, whisk in 2 tablespoons of very cold unsalted butter, until sauce is thickened. Season to taste.

This recipe can be a complete supper dish by placing mounds of it on wholegrain toast, topping with grated Cheddar and placing under a hot broiler until cheese is melted and bubbly.

Here's a great way to get kids to eat their carrots and actually love them. So will you.

CARROT GRANOLA COOKIES

- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
- 1 1/2 cups raw carrot, shredded
- 1/2 cup whole-wheat flour, sifted
- 1/2 cup powdered buttermilk
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 2 cups granola cereal

Preheat oven to 350F. Cream together the butter and brown sugar. Add egg, vanilla and lemon extract and beat until fluffy. Add the grated carrot and mix well.

In a separate mixing bowl combine well the flour, buttermilk powder, baking soda, salt and spices. Add the dry ingredients to the butter/carrot mixture and beat thoroughly. Mix in the granola. On greased cookie sheets drop rounded teaspoonfuls of batter and bake for approximately 10 minutes or until edges brown slightly. Be sure to cool them on a rack.

HINTS

Buttermilk powder is widely available. If you can't find it, substitute nonfat dry milk.

To make high-fiber cookies, substitute 2 cups bran cereal. Raisins or currants make a nice addition. Stir in 1 cup with the granola.

Altnaveigh

By Sondra Astor Stave

The building housing the Altnaveigh was constructed in 1734. It has served Mansfield as a restaurant for the past 50 years. In this period, it has changed hands several times. At present, it is most capably run by Vickie and Joe Gaudette, who have owned the establishment since 1983.

The inn is located on Route 195, about a mile south of the University of Connecticut campus. Upstairs, there are rooms for overnight guests. Below, the dining areas are composed of a series of rooms, papered in colonial print wall coverings. White tablecloths and blue napkins suggest an air of period elegance.

The menu offers eight appetizers, three soups and more than a dozen entrees. Crackers, cottage cheese and an additive cranberry and orange relish arrive with the menu.

It was hard to pass up sampling broccoli fettuccine alfredo but our choice of crabmeat stuffed mushrooms was a wise one. The four firm caps were filled to overflowing with a mixture more bread than shellfish, but as the seasoning and texture were most agreeable, a stronger crab taste was not missed.

Onion soup arrived in a crock with a broiled topping of cheese.

The onion broth had an adequate amount of vegetable and the bread floating within maintained its integrity. Comments from another table indicated that the New England clam chowder might have been even better.

Of the two salad choices, the spinach was the more appealing. It mated with the house dressing, a mixture of dijon mustard, red and green peppers, oil and vinegar. The green salad, mostly iceberg lettuce, was competent, but evoked no excitement despite a dressing rich with bleu cheese.

Wonderful blueberry muffins are the Altnaveigh bread alternative. Purists might argue that they are too sweet for mid-dinner, but one taste recommends that you enjoy them — with or without the softened butter appropriate to the tender crumb.

It was difficult to make a choice from among the beef, seafood and other entrees. But salmon steak with a stuffing of salmon and whitefish mousse was compelling. We were not disappointed. The boned steak encased a dill-spiked mixture that was all but absorbed into the crevices of the fish sharing its flavor with that of the salmon. The cylinder sat on a pool of delightful hollandaise sauce. The whole dish was perfectly complemented by a

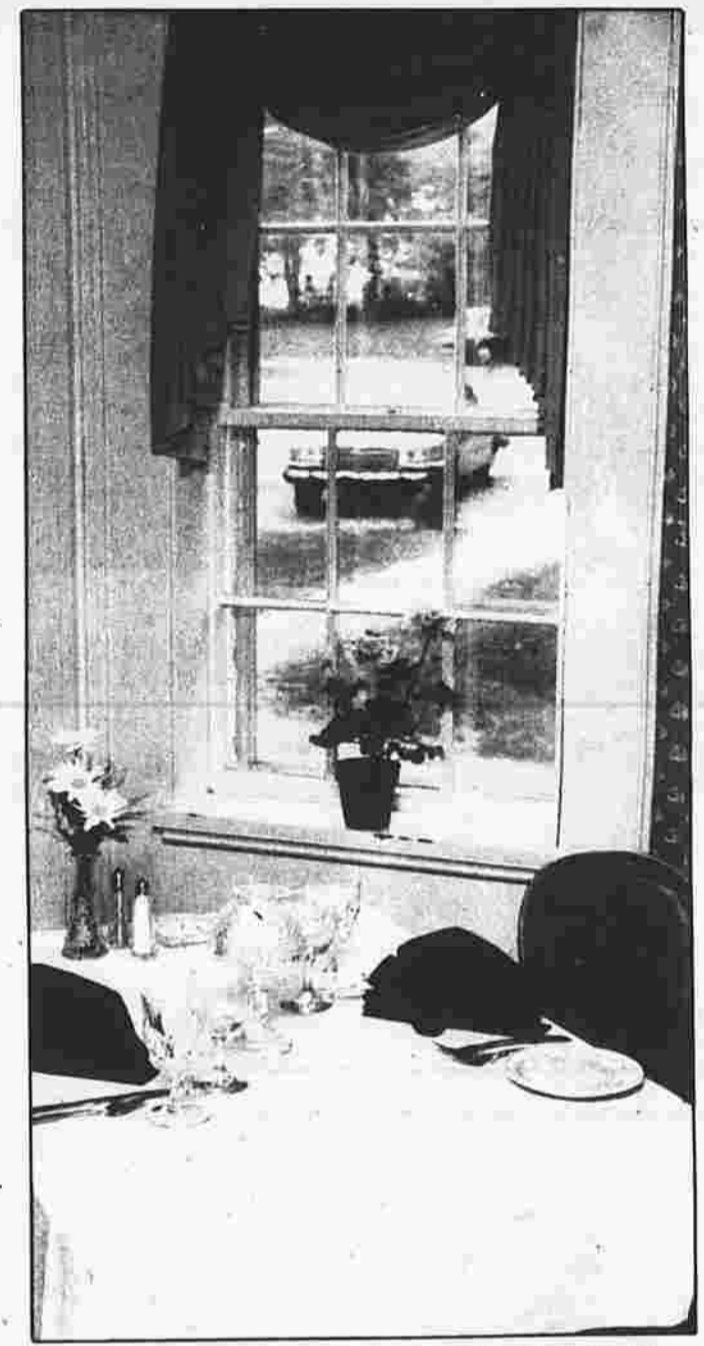
stuffed baked potato enhanced by bits of onion in the filling.

Perhaps even better was a roasted half duck. This appeared to have more than its share of skin. But when it is roasted as superbly as this honored bird, one is merely grateful for unanticipated abundance. The citron sauce was subtle, allowing the rich duck meat and crisp skin to shine through. A mixture of braised turnips and peas was slightly marred by overcooking of the peas.

A colonial inn should have good piecrust and the Altnaveigh does not disappoint. The pie's flakiness was emphasized by being warmed and topped with a scoop of vanilla ice cream. The apple filling was enhanced by bits of nuts.

Coupe marron enjoyed the same good ice cream and the candied chestnuts are tender and not overly sweetened, creating a rich but not heavy ending to a most satisfying meal.

With appetizers ranging from \$2 to \$5 dollars, soups at \$2.25 and main dishes between \$10 and \$16 dollars, dinner at the Altnaveigh is not inexpensive. But service is caring and the mood is pleasantly quaint and luxurious. We applaud the Gaudettes' stewardship and wish them long tenure as innkeepers.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Pretty glassware adorns a table at the Altnaveigh in Mansfield.

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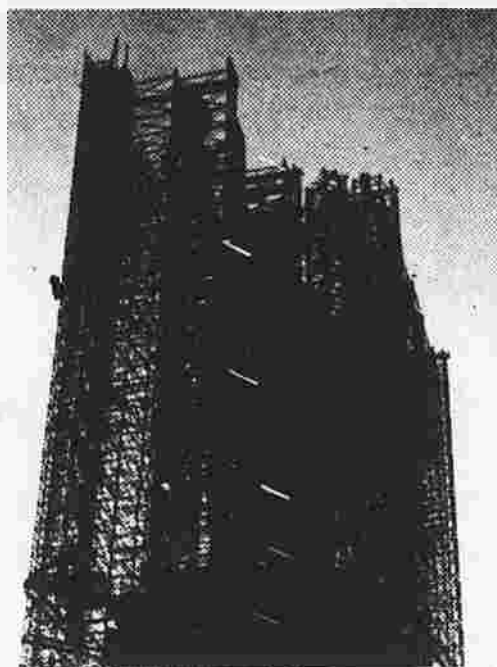
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