88 TAS SALES

Tag Sale-Large selection

household Items, old tools, collectibles, furni-

sheets, miscelleanous

miscelleanous. Saturday 5/ & Sunday 6/1, 94 Walker

Stereo, blke, photography

equipment, luggage,

Rain or Shine, 272 Vernon

Tag Sale-May 31., 9-2. Rain date June 1st. 2 portable closets, dresssers, dishes,

TV. Color TV & miscelled

nous. 37 Scarborough Rd.

Tag Sale. Rte 6 Andover. Saturday May 31st & Sun-

day June 1. 9am-5pm. Picture frames, clothes,

linens and other

Tag Sale. Saturday May 31, Moving must sell.

Humidifyers, snow

Terrific Tag Sale. House-hold Items in good condi-tion, some brand new,

books, clathes, office fur-niture, even a motorcy-cle. Don't miss It! 120 Leland Drive East Hart-

ford May 31 only, 10-4.

Tag Sale - Plana, other

Saturday, 9-2, 72 Vernor

hing, 2 pink bathroom

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3 Family Garage Sale-Rain or shine Saturday, May 31st from 9-3. 372 Parker St., Manchester.

2 Family, Furniture, la-

laneous household, May

Tag Sale. Safurday May

31, 9-4, 288 Knollwood Rd.

bed, curtains, household

and much more.

Items, children's clothing

78 White St. 5/31, 9-2, small

appliances, 2 van benches, 10 speed, car

ramps, furnishings.

Tag Sale-Tons of miscel-

leanous Items, large and small. Many 25 to 50 cents. May 31 and June 1, 9-2, 46

Mens Tag Sale-Large as-sortment of saltwater fish-

Ing gear and hand tools

Saturday, May 31st 10am 3pm. 439 Hilliard St., Man

chester. No early birds!

Tag Sale. Make and offer

66 Baldwin Rd. 9-1, Satur day, May 31.

Tag Sale-Saturday, May 31, 9-2, 943 E. Middle Tpke. Round oak table top, 69

camero parts, old valen tines, reclining chairs

lamps and so much more.

Tag Sale-Saturday May 31st, 6 Leland Dr., Man-

chester. Rain date Sunday

5 Family Tag Sale. May 31 9 to 3. Raindate June 1st.

Tag Sale - 153 Wetherall

niture, tools, Saturday, May 31, 9:00-3:00. Rain

GIANT TAG SALE

Store fixtures, shelving

Sale-Moving must Nice household

88 TAG SALES

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36 RESORT PROPERTY

Coventry Lake, 1 bed room waterfront cot-tages, suitable for 2 persons only. Available Jun per week, 742-3022. Cope Cod: Cozy 2 bed room cottage, fully equipped, walk to beach.

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household Items. Red Coper hockey helmet with mask. Never used Tag Sale - 153 Wetherall \$25. Call 646-4009 and ask St. Household Items, fur-

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Lindenwirten; Karlskube
Residens Schloss, (2) \$99
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The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
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Claims for merchandise listed below should be made with the Manchester Police Department. No claim made after sale will be accepted. All sales are final and for cash. No sales to minors. Inspection of articles for sale may be made between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on the day of the sale.

Tag Sale - Plana, other furniture. Iawn mower, wheel-barrow and many household Items. 71 Kent Drive. Manchester Saturday May 31. 9-3 Rain or Salars. Copies of Rules of the Sale and list of items for sale are available at the General Services Office, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Copperlied

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Sekine Cycle
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Univega
Unknawn
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Something for everyone, Saturday, 9-3, 202 Holliser St. 1979 Camera-Excellent

ducing machine, Satur-day only, 9-5. 1977 Ford LTD-High mi-leage, new tires, exhaust

Rain/Shine, Friday 12-7, 1980 Ford Van. Standard Saturday 9-3. 68 Bigelow transmission with over-st. drive. Power steering & brakes. Good condition. Glant Tag Sale-Saturday, 52800. Call Steve at 643-Glant Tag Sale-Saturday, \$2800 Sunday only 10-6. Alumi-num boat 10 speed bikes.

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now. Make an offer for 68 & 70 Honda 350 plus parts bike. These bikes have been in a garage the past May 31, 45-46 & 54 Tracy
Dr. Large and small
household items, clothing, VW Car Parts. 9-4

> INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for BOILER REPAIRS for the 1986-1987 school vear. Sealed bids will be received until June 11, 1986, 2:00 P.M., ot which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, CT. 082-05

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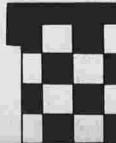
Unit 820 - J. Killan, Occupant
Partial contents: chairs, filing cabinets, couch, stave, lawn
mower, mattresses, refrigerator, washing machine, boxes,

Ohm meter & case
Matal baseball bat
Sickle
Shower curtain - blue
Tote bag - brown
Radio & tape player
Hedge trimmer
Electric 10° chain saw
Cooler
Brief case - brown
Assorted hub caps
Holy Bible
Axe
4 Gal, plastic gas container
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Hatchet
Black Nylon Gym Bag
35mm Camera
Brown Brief Case
Red Cooler
Yolley bail - red
Bowling ball - black
Bowling ball

MANCHESTER

Heavy metal suits a Manchester cop



SPORTS

Fast track seen for Indy 500

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WEEKEND PLUS

Cambodian's past still haunts her

... magazine inside

Manchester Herald

Saturday, May 31, 1986



Pint-sized relief Children at Chestnut Hill Preschool on Church Street

Julie Treadow, 5, of Manchester; and Kristen Cumberbatch, 4, of Manchester. Hazy skies and temperatures in

take to the water Friday morning. From left are Jeremy the 80s are predicted today. Banas, 2, of Bolton; Ryan Gallagher, 5, of Manchester;

Court keeps Lanzano in deputy job

By George Layng

U.S. District Court Judge Alan ary restraining order preventing Hartford County High Sheriff Patrick J. Hogan from replacing a sheriff until a hearing is held next

Hartford attorney Andrew Krevolin, who represents Raymond Lanzano of Manchester, said Friday the decision allows Lanzano to keep his job as a deputy sheriff until a show-cause hearing is held June 9. That hearing will determine if a preliminary injunction will be granted to prevent Hogan from appointing someone else to

Before Friday's ruling, Lanza-

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - State

regulators Friday ordered Nor-

theast Utilities to set aside \$79

million in revenue to offset future

ours later threw the action into

The state Department of Public

Utility Control, which last month

enied a \$147 million rate hike

sought by Northeast, followed up

revenue by a total of \$79 million

with the order requiring the

ompany to cut its existing rate

eeting in New Britain ordered

the utility to set aside the \$79

yould be used to offset rate hike

oubt only hours later when

Hartford Superior Court Judge

negating an earlier DPUC order

the planned ratepayer fund. Satter ruled a DPUC order

requests in coming years.

rate hikes, but a judge's ruling only

today. Hogan earlier this month told Lanzano, 59, he would not be reappointed as a deputy sheriff for another year. While he refused to reappointed as a deputy sheriff, a position he has held since July 1985. Lanzano has claimed he was not reappointed because he supports Al Rioux of Newington to replace Hogan when Hogan retires in July 1987. Lanzano charges that he was

of Plainfield, the candidate Hogan Hogan was out of state and unavailable for comment on Friday. However, he has denied because of his political beliefs Hogan said the decision was based would not say what those are.

deputy sheriffs to back John Tarca

Krevolin said in addition to asking Neves to prevent Hogan job, the suit seeks to have Lanzano hiring and firing sheriffs under

counting for the \$33.5 million infusion into the ratepayer fund

State officials who fought

request and for the ratepayer fund

said the court ruling cast doubts

about the validity of the total \$79

plan," said Jim Kennedy, a

General Joseph I. Lieberman, who

To address Satter's findings, the

attorney general's office will ask

the DPUC to change the ratepayer

fund into a rate cut and take other

steps to reduce rates charged to

Northeast's electricity customers,

court challenging the denial of the

\$147 million rate hike, will have to

review Friday's decisions before it

spokesman Jeff Kotkin said.

Northeast, which has gone to

has worked with other officials

sed to the rate hike.

"That changes the whole game

against the \$147 million rate hike

was "arbitrary, capricious and

being sought. Krevolin said it does include monetary damages, such as attorney and court fees. Lanzano has said he has not yet

decided if he will continue working as a deputy sheriff if he wins the suit. He said that Hogan and his backers could make it difficult to work in the sheriff's office. The basis of the legal action is a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court decision

dismissal of a non-civil service employee on the basis of political partisanship was illegal. Sheriffs, who are considered non-civil service employees, deliver court documents and provide sheriff has wide discretion in

denying the \$147 million rate hike

that the regulatory agency had

denied in total a request from

Northeast had filed an applica-

\$155.5 million hike in gas and

electric rates, with most of the

money slated to pay costs of the

Millstone 3 nuclear power plant in

The utility wanted to spread out

rate hikes to pay for its share of the

on a five-year phase-in of

In addition to seeking a rate cut

to replace the ratepayer fund,

Lieberman's office said Friday it

will seek to stretch the Millstone

rate phase-in out a year longer to

electric customers and 158,000 gas

customers in Connecticut.

Northeast serves about 960,000

\$3 8 billion plant over three years.

but the DPUC has instead decide

Millstone-related rate hikes.

rates.

Waterford.

gan, a Democrat who is scheduled to retire in July 1987 after 25 years from 50 miles rushed to the scene Republican candidates for sheriff. State tells NU to cut revenue, according to the Secretary of but judge casts doubt on order

Democrats are scheduled to hold a convention in late July to dates for the post, although a primary can be waged if another percent of the delegates.

five \$50 tickets to a Tarca fund-

tions Enforcement Commission

and the state Ethics Commission.

of South Windsor are the only three

Democratic candidates who have

begun campaigns to replace Ho-

Rioux, Tarca and Robert Myette

to Washoe Medical Center in Reno were in critical condition, said Dr. WALKER, Calif. - A tour bus Jerry Calvanese. carrying residents of a retirement "From what I saw, I think som may not survive," he said, home careened at high speed off a twisting mountain road and "They're not home free by any means ... These people are elderly plunged into an icy, swift-running

> young people. They'll be in for a rough time:" residents of the Santa Monica Tower retirement home who had been on "a relaxation tour" due back Friday evening, said Penny Hanson, a spokeswoman for Star-

bounced off a fence and plunged the West Fork of the Walker River It flipped over and then lodged upright on rocks with its rear ripped apart in a few feet of racing water, the California Highway Patrol said. The river is near flood

Tour bus falls

19 retirees die

into icy river;

Some of the bodies were found 15 of the accident, said CHP Officer Mike Slappey. Divers searched for more than seven hours after the accident before all passengers were accounted for.

The Associated Press

njuring 22, authorities said

The death toll made it the worst

U.S. bus crash in nearly six years.

The bus, bringing passengers back to Santa Monica, Calif., after

four-day outing to Reno, Nev., was

90 miles southeast of Reno on U.S.

395 at 10:30 a.m. PDT when it

Mono County Sheriff's Depart ment investigator John Daniels said the accident apparently was caused by excessive speed and no other vehicles were involved. The CHP initially reported that

49 were aboard, but patrol dispatcher Bob Storar later said only 41 people were on the bus. Storar place," said Alex McEwan, owner of the nearby Mountain Gate victims. "I believe quite a few got washed out through the back when

ally go to people of the same political affiliation as the high the windows popped out. A couple Lanzano has charged that he was the side of the road." One of the passengers, Valerie let go partly because he did not buy Webb, said she was hurled into the raiser. He has maintained he was aisle when the bus crashed, and

warning to other deputy sheriffs not to support Rioux.

Leading the court action was "He went out the window and thought he was floating down the Rioux. Newington's Democratic river." she said. "It was horrible town chairman, who unsuccessfully challenged Hogan in 1982. Rioux has said he also plans to file not knowing where he was." Webb later turned up among the complaints with the state Elec-

Another passenger, Bob Roesger, said he had been unable to locate his wife. said. "I don't know where she is." Rescue workers and all available ambulances and helicopters

as high sheriff. So far, there are no eight miles south of Walker in the Sierra Nevada. "You just don't know which way body will go in that stuff. Daniels said. "If they were to hit a might wind up."
The 22 injured were taken to six hospitals in Reno and Carson City

TODAY'S HERALD

and Bishop, Calif.

Business -

Rocket failure

Europe's Ariane rocket blasted 20 pages, 2 sections, aboard Friday, but its third stage failed to fire and mission control tumbling into the ocean. Story on

Becoming cloudy

Hazy sunshine giving way to increasing cloudiness today, with a 30 percent chance of showers and high in the 80s; wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy showers; low 60 to 65. Sunday. cloudy but becoming partly sunny: high around 70. Details on page 2.

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of internal head injuries," said Marine Gunnery Sgt. Daniel Tretteen, one of more than two dozen Marines who helped pull the injured and dead out of windows The Marines, stationed at the Pickel Meadow Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Cen ter a few miles away, were called

The bus left skid marks on the pavement and apparently rolled two or three times before it hit the water. Tretteen said, and was caved in and the back ripped up Judy Sobel of Van Nuys, Calif was parked at the side of the road fixing a tire on her motorcycle when the bus went by. Sh mph when it passed and said she heard the crash seconds later. She

Officials could not immediately say what the speed limit was at the

Police raid nets suspect in shootings saw her husband. Buster, tossed

HARTFORD (UPI) - Heavily armed police rushed an apartment national wanted in shooting sprein a crowded park last weekend and wounding another suspect with shotgun blast.

Fitzroy "Pepper" Campbell, 25, of Hartford, was arrested on assault and weapon charges in Sunday's park shootings, which wounded seven people. Two other men faced charges in connection with Friday's raid. Police Capt, William Bracken laimed all three are members of a

"hit squad" faction of the West Indian Rastafarian sect called the "Shower Posse." "It's a faction of the illegal type Rastafarian (sect) known as the enforcers for the drug dealers and extortion people." Bracken

He said authorities developed their information from "very cooperative people of the Wes ndian community" in Hartford. A man named "Pepper" was being sought by police since the Sunday shootings, and heavily armed officers surrounded a Capitol Avenue address about 5:30 a.m. Friday backed up by the

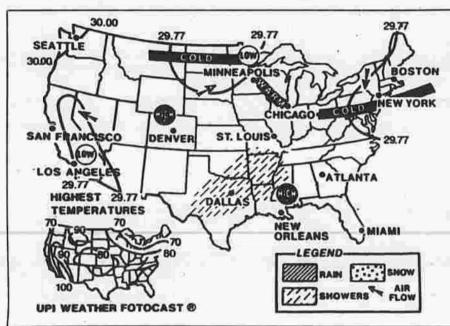
city's Emergency Resource Team. Devon Farguharson, 19, a Hai tian living in the apartment suffered wounds in the leg and stomach from shotgun fire as he tried to flee the raid, police said He was in stable condition at St Francis Hospital and Medical

Two police officers also were injured during a chase, one with a broken hand and the other with an Ian White, 22, also a Jamaican

national, also was charged during the raid as a fugitive on drug charges in California.

Hazy sunshine, then cloudiness

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National forecast

Showers and thunderstorms are forecast in the Southern Plains and Gulf Coast regions, with possible rain and thunderstorms in the Central and Southern Plains regions, Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley, Ohio Valley and Atlantic Coast states.

PEOPLE

Frank Sinatra has bowed out of the Liberty

organizers of the Statue of Liberty's birthday

Sinatra will appear as scheduled, however,

"We're happy he wants to be in the opening

ceremonies," Williams said, noting that

Sinatra is not being paid for his appearance.

Producer David Wolper said the finale will feature Kenny Rogers, Elizabeth Taylor, Frankie Avalon, Fabian, Bobby Rydell.

Shirley MacLaine, Gene Kelly, Liza Mi-

nenlii, Charlton Heston and 200 Elvis Presley

Tickets to the closing, which sell for \$50,

\$100 and \$200, go on sale Monday. "Good

seats are still available," Williams said.

Weekend grand finale in New York July (

because of an unexpected committment

Sinatra bows

Liberty Weekend spokesman.

Today's forecast

Hazy sunshine giving way to increasing ness with a chance of showers Saturday High from the mid 70s to mid 80s. Cloudy with a chance of showers Saturday night. Low in the 60s. Cloudy Sunday, becoming partly sunny, High

Maine: Scattered showers Saturday. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s north and in the 70s south. Fair Saturday night. Lows from near 40 north to near 50 south. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Chance of showers late in the day over western portions. Highs

New Hampshire: Scattered showers Saturday. Highs mainly in the 70s. Fair Saturday night. Lows from the 40s north to near 50 south. Increasing cloudiness Sunday with a chance of showers late in the day. Highs in the 60s north to near 70 south. Vermont: A chance for showers Saturday but clearing during the afternoon. Highs in the 70s. Partly cloudy Saturday night with lows 45 to 55. More clouds than sun Sunday along with a chance for more showers. Highs 65 to 70.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday. Chance of showers again Wednesday. Highs mostly in the 70s and lows in the upper 40s to upper 50s. Vermont: Chance for showers Monday, Tuesday

and Wednesday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s. Maine: Chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday. Fair north and chance of showers south

Wednesday, Highs 60 to 70. Lows in the 40s. New Hampshire: Chance of showers Monday and again Wednesday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows near 50.

Across the nation

A summerlike swelter, with temperatures in the 80s and 90s, spread from the upper Mississippi breaking records from Atlantic City, N.J., to International Falls, Minn.

Atlantic City's 93-degree reading broke the 1951 record by two degrees, while International Falls, "the nation's icebox" famed for its cold weather reached 90 degrees, surpassing a 42-year-old

By contrast, damp weather with temperatures mostly in the 50s and 60s lingered over the central Rockies, Great Plains and west-central Texas, where up to 5 inches of rain fell in 24 hours. Showers and thunderstorms rolled across the central Plains on Friday afternoon, and scattered Mexico, Eastern Kansas and Missouri. A tornado was sighted near Halletsville, Texas,

but there were no reports of injuries or damage. Widely scattered thunderstorms were developing over the eastern third of the nation, with one storm pelting golf ball-sized hail on Smithfield

Air quality report

Pentecostal minister

HARTFORD - The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was moderate on Friday and was expected

Officials consider **Union Pond buffer**

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Talks are continuing between the Conservation Commission and private cemetery association and nearby St. Bridget Cemeter

Smith said he is optimistic about reaching an agreement to obtain an easement from the Catholic tery Association, which owns the cemetery, and plans to expan onto a bordering 16-acre parcel of land it bought last fall. The servation Commission wants to preserve a section of that land long the eastern edge of the pone or use as part of the Hockanum

the Hockanum River Linear Park ttee, said he met with He plans to meet again with him next week. He said a formal agreement probably will not be signed until the land is ready to be developed for the cemetery in about five to 10 years. "The main thing is we would like

to get some type of a written agreement from them, even if it's would interfere with the associaonly a letter," he said.

Smith would not say if progress was made during last week's meeting with the commission. "They didn't flatly reject it," he The talks came after commis

easement, was first discussed with the cemetery association in April.

sion members threatened legal action in December to fight the the Planning and Zoning Commisservation Commission had asked on two previous occassions to be near the pond.

The panel asked the Board of Directors for money to hire an attorney, but the board instead urged the two sides to negotiate an agreement rather than waging a In January, commission

members, Meagher, and town officials walked along the halfmile section of the hiking trail in wanted a buffer of at least 150 feet. but Meagher refused to make such a commitment because he said it tion's expansion plans, which in The commission's proposal for the 50-foot buffer, scaled down grave sites within 20 feet of the

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

A voter registration session will be held today from 11: 30 a.m. to 2: 30 p.m. at the Marshall's Mall, according to the Registrar of Voters office.

Voter registration session planned

The registration, part of the Outreach Voter Registration Program, will also be taken for residents of any town in Connecticut. Changes of address and any changes of party nrollment in Manchester.

Pre-season swims beginning today

Pre-season swimming will begin today at Globe Hollow, the Recreation Department has announced. Residents can swim between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 2 and 6 p.m. on the weekend, and between 3 and 6 p.m. weekdays. All town pools will be open for the summer season on June 21

MARC officers are chosen

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens has selected its officers for 1986-87. Chosen at the group's 34th annual panquet held on May 8 were William Politis, president; Allan O'Neil, vice president; Margaret Thone, treasurer; Frances Overturf, financial secretary: Mary Colpitts, recording secretary: Mary Foran, corresponding secretary; and Marie Benson, Pat Hoar, Anthony Comeau, James Halloran and Carol Tedesco, directors. In addition, town Director Peter DiRosa was given an award of

recognition by MARC executive director Laurie Prytko.

Basketball players challenge moms COVENTRY- If the thought of mothers in sneakers taking jump shots intrigues, get ready - the Conventry Basketball Association players will take on their mothers in a pre-game exhibition on Saturday

The event, which will be held at Captain Nathan Hale Middle School at 10 a.m., will involve 17 mothers, said Marty Walsh, who developed the 22-member league. The game will consist of four five-minute quarters. Walsh said

that a \$2 donation will be encouraged at the door, which will go to Coventry Human Services, a group that helps the elderly. Ticket holders will be eligible to win two Boston Celtic team uniforms, which Walsh will give away at half-time. The Coventry Basketball Association holds its regular games

every Saturday from May through June, Walsh said

Associate publisher to leave the Herald

After eight years of service, Penny Sieffert has stepped down as associate publisher and adver-tising director of the Manchester

Sieffert, who started at the Herald as an advertising representative in 1978, said she was looking forward to a change of careers and would begin selling real estate for

"I think real estate will be the field to be in over the next four to five years," Sieffert said. "I see a great market. I'm looking forward to a challenging career change." Sieffert, 43, said the Herald gave her the opportunity to move up through the organization. She started at the Herald after responding to a "help wanted" ad in the newspaper. After a few years as an ad rep, she moved up to the post of retail advertising manager and became the newspaper's asso-ciate publisher and advertising

"The Herald afforded me a great opportunity in business," Sleffert said. "Not only to move up the ladder, but also as a woman to move forward."

Before coming to the Herald, Sieffert worked as a crisis counse-lor at the Rape Crisis Center in Hartford. She studied psychology at Manchester Community Col-lege, something she said helped

helped with her management skills 'They're hard working, de

PENNY SIEFFERT leaves Herald "Penny's contribution to th

Herald and the Manchester community over the years has been lisher Richard W. Cosgrove. "We are saddened by her departure, but Denise Roberts will become the

acting advertising director, Cos-Roberts, who came to the Herald advertising manager for a little more than a year. She has lived in

Officer Richard White, who took first place in a national weightlifting contest, displays the trophy he received for his efforts. White beat eight other contenders in his weight class to win the award.

'It's more intense'

Police officer strong-arms a national powerlifting title

By John Mitchell

Police officer Richard White goes from the world of pressing charges to pressig weights as he demonstrates the strong arm of the

officer and part-time weightlifter. in Minneapolis.

The competition, which stresses the steroid-free rule, drew 80 participants in 10 different classes. White said that the only other police officer from New Haven. won a track scholarship to the University of Connecticut. and planned to go into education but there were few jobs open when he

was a field he'd long considered. WHITE HAS been a member of 1981, he has won first place in the winning. Connecticut Police Olympics, an friendly level." The national ent your department," he said.

"It's more intense.

at the gym that encouraged him to enter the competition. Bob Van Cleve, owner of Hugh-

ie's, said a group of regulars told him to take the chance. "Until then, he hadn't taken it seriously," Van Cleve said.

his division in the first annual Law want to compete on the national or Enforcement National Drug Free international level, you have to use steroids.

Connecticut competitor was a titions, increase strength and White started lifting weights at said that the side effects are South Windsor High School. He unpredictable. "I won't lift in any WHITE PETITIONED the local

the Manchester Police Depart-ment for almost five years. Since they thought he had a chance at

White works out three days a Competing against eight larger

week at Hughie's Weight Room on lifters in his weight category. Hartford Road, a gym that he used White won the trophy by success-

"I kind of knew that I won after

the dead lift." White said. "You

against the others.

start calculating your totals

Van Cleve said that White's

"He's getting better." Van Cleve

White said he lifts weights

He has a number of fans in town.

rests near the station's front desk

the department," White said.

biggest asset is his "tremendously

strong back." He added that he

to co-own. In fact, it was the gang . maneuvers - full squats, bench of 1,520 pounds. He said that officers had three attempts per lift

White became more interested in the national contest because drugs were prohibited. "If you drugs," he said. "This is drug free. We don't believe in anabolic

He said that the steroids, accepted practice in most body because it reduces his stress and can be more rewarding than other building and weightlifting compe sports. He said he hopes to stay in Manchester and go into middle make the body more muscular. He management at the police non-drug-free contest," he said. including those at the police department, where his trophy

police union to sponsor him, asking for \$350 to cover expenses. The union gave him \$500.

Jon Hawthorne, vice president of the union, said union members

"We took a chance on him and he. event he calls "competitive, on a came back with the title," he said. At 245 pounds. White was put in a event, on the other hand, was 243-275 division, which made it different. "You're there to repres- more difficult for him. "You want to be as heavy as possible." he

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Parents fight for refunds

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

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Parents of Manchester High School students who missed a trip to Europe in April because of terrorism abroad are planning to put pressure on a national trave agency to recoup at least part of the \$35,000 the company refuses to

The parents of the 35 students who stand to lose \$1,000 each are considering legal action and a letter campaign against the E.F. Institute for Cultural Exchange in Greenwich, JoAnn Scata said

The parents formed a committee this week to look into ways to get a refund, said Scata. Her children. John and Terry, were scheduled to go on the trip. The parents were angered when they learned recently that they would not get any of their money back.

"We feel we've been wronged on a moral issue," said Scata. The parents decided on April 15 not to send their children on the school trip, which was to leave for Paris and London on April 17, the day after the U.S. air attack on Libya "These were very, very unusua

circumstances," said Scata. "We At the time of the decision to cancel teacher chaperones Wilwere told by E.F. Institute that considering the unusual circumstances, the students would get mething back, Brindamour said

When contacted at the Greenwich office Friday, a spokeswoman for E.F. Institute said that th company president had recently changed the policy for refunds Carol Barnes, administrativ assistant for the agency, said that the company wants to keep \$300 per student to cover the company's expenses, and keep the remaining \$700 in an escrow account for the students to use for a trip next year

The students could also find a substitute to go on a trip and the make arrangements with that person to get back their money, Barnes said. The previous policy was that no refunds would be made if the trip were canceled less than 45 days before the departure date. Barnes said her company, which

sponsors educational tours, had many trip cancellations because of the terrorist incidents. "It has burt our company quite a lot," she said ies have not changed their policies because of the incidents.

Scata disagreed. He said parents have learned that other agencie have returned as much as 50 to 75 since the terrorist incidents. The airline the students were to fly with that it returned all but \$50 of the ticket cost to E.F. Institute. Scata

Scata said the parents have been told by some attorneys that they "don't have a leg to stand on signed. They hope, however, that the group pressure will persuade the travel agency to change its

The parents' committee plans to meet again Monday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester High School library. "There's been a lot of support in

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Untransferrable

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, may take early retirement rather than accept a transfer next month from the Atlanta church where he has preached for 18

"He's weighing his options," the Rev. E. at the opening night ceremonies July 3 on Governor's Island with President Reagan Randal Osburn, Lowery's assistant at the SCLC, said Thursday. "He is going in prayer and other dignitaries, said Susan Williams, a and meditation on the matter and will be praying for an early decision."

Lowery, 59, has declined comment on the Methodist Bishop Ernest A. Fitzgerald earlier this week decided to move Lowery from the 2,300-member Central United Methodist Church downtown to the west side Cascade United Mehodist Chruch, which has

A Sanford prayer

Demond Wilson, who played Redd Foxx's

58th birthday, the commander of British forces in West Berlin said. "The princess is very sad about this son on the television series "Sanford and

decision and is aware of how disappointed you all are," Maj. Gen. Patrick Brooking told

end whaling May 26, but the new Labor government was unable to meet that

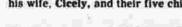
Harald skirts whales

Crown Prince Harald of Norway, president of the World Wildlife Fund, had to skirt the issue of his country's opposition to a moratorium on commerical whaling during an appearance in Vancouver, British

The prince, attending Norway Day at Expo 86 on Thursday, acknowledged that the Fund has opposed whaling, but said he could not comment on Norway's exception to the International Whaling Commission

way's previous Conservative government, voted out about three weeks ago, decided to

Earlier in the day, two Greenpeac climbers dangled on ropes from a bridge across from the Expo site and unfuried a



Wilson lives in Orange County, Calif., with his wife, Cicely, and their five children. Princess sidelined Illness forced Princess Margaret Britain to cancel a Friday appearance at a military parade honoring Queen Elizabeth's

Son," says he is drawing from his entertain

ment background to be a more effective

on the stage to glorify God," said Wilson, who

conducts a religious program on the Trinity

Wilson said he "really started to seek God"

"I took a year off to study the word of God,"

said Wilson, who was in Nashville Friday as

after the 1982 cancellation of his las

Broadcasting Network in California.

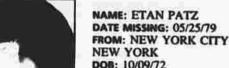
television series, "New Odd Couple."

"I'm using what I learned in television and

about 3,000 people gathered in the rain to watch the parade in Berlin. Princess Margaret, who arrived in Berlin on Thursday night, canceled on the advice of doctors about an hour before the ceremony Brooking said. The princess reportedly had a sore throat and could not speak.

Trade minister Kurt Mosbakk said Nor-

banner protesting Norway's decision.



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Nazi Germany during World

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1819; surgeon William Mayo,

ounder of the Mayo Clinic, also

Allen in 1894; clergyman-author

Norman Vincent Peale in 1898

(age 88); actors Don Ameche in

1908 (age 78), and Clint East-

wood in 1930 (age 56); Prince

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Parking Authority, Lincoln Cener gold room, 8 a.m. Student Government Day, Lin-coln Center hearing room, 9 a.m. Planning and Zoning Commis-

Tuesday Board of Directors comment Lincoln Center hearing room, 9 a.m. Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center confer ence room, 7:30 p.m. Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m. Thursday
Probate Judge's Hours, Probate
Court building, 6:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday Board of Selectmen. Town Office

Bolton

Monday Board of Health, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

public hearing. Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m. Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday Welfare Board, Town Office Town Council. Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Human Service Advisory Board. Town Office Building, 8:30 a.m.

Electronic Advisory Committee. Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m. Economic Development Commission. Town Office Building. 8

Wednesday

School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m. Building Code Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Parks and Recreation Committee, Patriots Park, 7:30 p.m.

Housing Rehabilitation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30

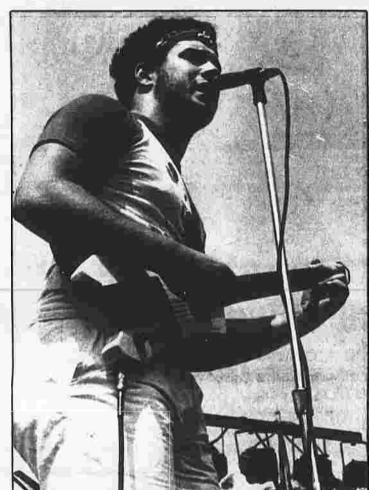
Gerald Park Lake Association. Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Canada paid the United States \$108 million in 1946 on taking over the Alaska Highway, the sum covering airfields, flight strips, telephone systems, buildings and other assets but not construction of the highway itself - which origi-



education teacher Maggie Kline. The benefit was a way for educators and students to help raise funds for the

'Rock Aid' helps area shelter



Rockville High School English teacher

Sandy Geres performs at "Rock Aid"

concert Friday. Watching as Geres

strums the guitar are, from left, English

teacher Debbie Murasso and special

Andy Viot, vocalist and bass player for The 8th Day, takes the stage for "Rock Aid" on Friday. The Service Club, a group of six bands at Rockville High School, helped plan the concert, which will donate all funds to the Tri-Town

VERNON — Students at Rock-ville High School were making a lot of noise Friday for a good cause. Rockville High students and alumni conducted a six-hour for the planned tri-town shelter for the homeless.

fee, and by sales of refreshments T-shirts and other items, said of the concert organizers. But because of the high expenses involved with renting a stage and

have done more awareness-raising than fund-raising. "We'd like to break even. It's an expensive undertaking." Grady said as the concert in the school courtyard was getting under way But the president of shelter

organization was more optimistic raise will be matched by a local the past three years have been related to alocohol or drug use. "I think it's going to get us over

the hump," he said. The Tri-Town Emergency Shelter Inc. has received \$25,000 from the three towns it plans to serve -Vernon, Ellington and Tolland. Its toal is to raise \$75,000 to get the Lutze said.

Possible sites for the shelter have established soon. Lutze said. "We hope to be in a site that can The six bands which partici-

pated in the concert were The Eighth Day, Worlds Apart, Axis, No Defense, Silent Calling and

Coventry parents blamed for teens' drug, alcohol use

COVENTRY - A lack of concern on the part of parents is contribut-ing to an epidemic of drug and teenagers, according to several professionals who spoke this week drug and alcohol prevention

the trend, the speakers rothy Grady, who organized the esday night meeting, told a group of about 30 people who attended, "You don't have to look this problem - it's happening

other adults in the community for setting a poor example for the town's young people. 'Coventry is a drinking town. she said. "Almost every organizational or political activity involves

Kathy Little, a social worker in the Coventry public schools, "There is resistance to commun-

ication about this problem because

take their drinking seriously." she

Police Chief Frank Trzaskos was also critical of some parents. "Parents aren't interested." he said. "They don't want to admit there is a problem, they want to hide it. They're not taking responsibility. It's not the schools' jobs to bring up our kids, it's our jobs as

Trzaskos said changing societal and family patterns are part of the atchkey kids because both parents work. It is important that someone home." he said. Trzaskos said he tried to start a

drug and alcohol awareness program in town three years ago. He churches and schools, but got little Trzaskos said all fatal motor vehicle accidents in town within

There have been nine alcohol ing one last month that killed two people, he said. Trzaskos warned that with upcoming graduation parties in June there could be more such accidents. He advised parents to begin assuming greater responsibility by not allowing alcohol to be served to teenagers in their homes

Most of the speakers agreed the first step in solving the problem of acknowledge it That's what the project is all

instrumental in getting plans for it people from those who volunteer to serve on the council, which is part of a statewide program initiated by theastern Connecticut indicated that alarming numbers of high cocaine, the governor proposed join forces to tackle the problem.

"Isolated, none of us can solve

the problem, maybe together we The council will include parents. students, educators, church and synagogue officials, business people, town officials and concerned citizens. The council will review community resources, develop activities, and monitor and evaluate the prevention programs. Holding a stack of application

projects. Lewis said she was

optimistic and pleased.

new beginning." she said. Youth Coordinator Mary Prewitt Wood said the council will also are beyond the prevention stage Referrals for outpatient and inpa there will be programs featuring speakers from places like Percep-

The program will also include training for teachers so they can etter learn to identify drug and alcohol problems. A plan will also be instituted in the schools to help

make decisions and appropriate choices." Little said. "This is a lifetime skill Grady believes the council could be successful in Coventry because similar groups have had success in

"The kids need to learn how to

Assistant Director of Human Services Sandra Ashley said Thursday that even short-term tments to the project would She said parents can also make a difference within the

"Talk. Get to know what your kid likes, listen to the words of the music he likes, respect him as a people to believe our families and kids are perfect," she added. that's OK. The most important thing is that families Up to \$5,000 in state grants might

project. Lewis said the first move will be to hire a professional to volunteers to help prevent drug

Massaro enters community release program

ter, sentenced March 31 to six victed of non-violent crimes and months in jail for cocaine possession, was transferred May 7 to a halfway house in Hartford on community release, and is permitted to work at his family's restaurant on Center Street in Manchester, a spokeswoman for the state's Department of Correc-

Connie Wilks, the department spokeswoman, said Massaro remains under the supervision of the department under the community release program.

> his honor Friday at the Army and Navy Club. From left are Leo Diana, chairman

Wilks said the Massaro case falls the program. When Massaro, 39, was sentenced. Assistant State's Attorney

Herbert F. Appleton, who prosecuted the case, estimated that he would serve about four months of Technically, he was sentenced to five years, to be suspended after

which Massaro must do 600 hours When Superior Court Judge Herbert Barall sentenced Masusually comes toward the end of a of community serivce and must undergo periodic drug testing under the supervision of the Adult saro, he told him the sentence was **Probation Department**. very light. "The normal sentence Manchester Police Capt. Joseph is two or three years," the judge

H. Brooks Friday questioned community release for Massaro. Brooks said he can see community service being applied in a long-term sentence. "But I really question the use of it on such a short sentence." he said. Brooks heads the detective div-

Herald photo by Pinto

court to sentence Massaro to community service instead of jail Weinberg came under strong the six-month sentence. Five ye- Department, which investigated public criticism for the letter. writing the letter has hurt her political career. One of the critics of Weinberg

was Jon Hawthorne, acting president of the Manchester Police In a letter to Weinberg, Hawthorne said union members were disturbed by her letter of reference on Massaro's behalf.

Massaro was charged after police seized an estimated \$250,000 worth of cocaine at the West Side restaurant, where Massaro was permittee, and in a car outside the Soon after the raid, Massard turned over control of the restau-

In February Massaro pleaded guilty to a charge of being an accessory to possession of cocaine with intent to sell.



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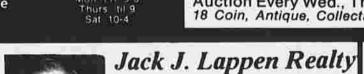
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OPINION

U.S. course, like SALT II, is flawed

President Reagan's decision to scrap the SALT II accord deserves to be met with exactly the same words he has used to describe the treaty itself: "fatally flawed."

When advisers disclosed the president's answer to the most recent questions about the compliance issue several weeks ago, they emphasized one segment of it at the expense of the other, saying U.S. forces would dismantle two obsolete submarines in order to stay within the treaty limits on nuclear weapons for the next few months. But this week, the full meaning of the decision has emerged, and it is potentially disastrous.

Unless the administration changes course the United States will cease to abide by the SALT II requirements later this year, when more cruise missiles are deployed on B-52 bombers. By not taking a comparable number of older missiles out of service, the U.S. will signal the Soviets that its promise not to "undercut" the treaty is null and void

For one thing, that is likely to send the arms race spiraling forward with renewed vigor. For another, it will mean the end of any guarantees whatsoever about the way the two countries develop strategic arms and treat each other's oversight capabilities.

On the surface, the American reasons for throwing compliance to the winds appear

First, SALT II has never been ratified in the Senate and thus is not legally binding. Second, arms control critics have said for years that the Soviet Union is breaking the letter of the treaty, ending any U.S. obligation to live within its terms. Such statements have been welcomed by conservatives, many of whom see little reason to engage in discussions with the Soviets in the first place.

But worshiping the superficial will have no positive effect in this instance, as U.S. allies in NATO have been quick to point out. Aside from having drastic consequences on the chances for success in future arms negotiations, breaking the accord will mean

a public relations victory for the Gorbachev

regime and have numerous other ill effects. In the words of one astute commentator, "Throw out Salt II, as Reagan is proposing, and you throw out all U.S. claim to have any force. Without Salt II, they are free to disguise their missile tests, to conceal their

missiles as they choose.' In the process, of course, they'll be able to shoot down the U.S. satellites that are permitted to fly over Russian territory

submarine pens, to develop as many new

because of the treaty Reagan is right to contend that SALT II is far from perfect, and that the Soviets are not exactly an ideal treaty partner. The latest decision, however, is no answer to the

Instead of eliminating what little common ground remains, the president should seek to pave the way for a realistic reassessment of the accords governing nuclear arms and the development of new ones. The policy he has obstinately chosen to pursue will only make the world a more precarious place for citizens of all nations.



Washington Today

Reagan's statement means SALT II is probably dead

years? How seriously does that

Signed at the 1979 Vienna

summit meeting, SALT II is the

last major arms control agree

ment concluded by the United

States and the Soviet Union.

While leaving lots of room for the

two sides to update their arse-

nals, it imposed numerical and

other restrictions on certain

THE IDEA WAS to impose

interim restraints and get back

to the table to work out a more

comprehensive procedure for

That has not happened. Ameri-

can and Soviet negotiators have

met in Geneva, on and off, for

seven years and at this point are

are due to join the fleet this year.

No older submarines or land-

almost completely stalemated

intercontinental weapons.

advance arms control?"

By Barry Schweld

WASHINGTON - Only a handful of critics have zeroed in on the second half of President Reagan's latest arms control decision, but they may be concentrating on the historic part — the beginning of the end of

nounced that two submarines would be destroyed to clear the way for a new Trident, it meant the administration was maintaining its commitment to the

That drew the most comment and attention and produced the front-page headlines.

But dismantling the submarines was only the half of it. By his tone, and by the conditions he set set forth on the entire subject, Reagan has shifted U.S. policy. He will update American nuclear submarines, bombers and landbased missiles in light of "strategic needs" and will exceed treaty ceilings unless the Soviets White House spokesman, called "radical" changes in its arms

control position That could mean abandonment of SALT II by the end of the year, since two of the conditions Reagan imposed on the Soviets require a U-turn in Kremlin policy: reversing measures the president says violate a number of treaties and easing the Soviet military buildup.

EVEN IF MOSCOW COMP-LIED - and took an acceptable stand at the Geneva negotiating table - Reagan promised only to take that into consideration. He did not say that would keep SALT

Kenneth Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, called

"He's saying we will do our warheads have to be torn down to keep the commitment. planning on the basis of the threat rather than on the basis of

REAGAN'S ANNOUNCE. the treaty," Adelman said in an MENT stressed costeffectiveness as the main reason "The Soviets are violating it." Adelman said. "Why should the for scrapping the two old Posei-United States continue indefidons whose reactors had about worn out. But the effect on the nitely abiding by a fatally flawed treaty the Senate never ratified. treaty is the same as if he had renewed last year's pledge to go that would have expired at the end of 1984, that the Soviets have "the extra mile" for arms been violating a good number of

By the end of this year, Reagan is likely to break out of the treaty he condemned in his pursuit of the presidency in 1980 as "fatally flawed" and denounced again this week with the same words B-52 bombers equipped with air-launched cruise missiles will

that will push the United States past the 1,320 limit on a cominba tion of such bombers and missiles with multiple warheads. Stressing the B-52 program, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday, "We are no longer bound by that flawed It's very, very

simple. Barry Schweld has covered liplomacy and arms control for The Associated Press since 1973.

So, as Spurgeon Keeny, presi Letters policy dent of the private Arms Control Association, noted, "SALT II is The Manchester Herald wel-

the only existing constraint on comes original letters to the strategic arms. The question is: For how long? One of the treaty's key provi-

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed sions holds both sides to 1,200 or neatly handwritten, and, for long-range nuclear missiles with ease in editing, should be doublemultiple warheads. Reagan's spaced. Letters must be signed decision to scuttle the two old with name, address and daytime Poseidons keeps the provision telephone number (for

The Herald reserves the right The United States will remain within the 1,200 limit at least to edit letters in the interests of through 1986. No new Tridents brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O.

Jack Anderson

Jack Brooks makes war on defense waste

WASHINGTON - Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, the cigar-chomping World War II Marine veteran who heads the House Government Operations Committee, rarely takes no for an answer especially when he's dealing with the brass hats at the Pentagon

While some colleagues go for the easy headlines with horror stories of overpriced coffee pots and toilet lids — and then drop the crusade when the press loses interest — Brooks pursues the less glamorous examples of Pentagon waste. And with a unique combination of stubborness and wry humor, he perseveres until he gets satisfaction Brooks explains his outrage at the Reagan administration's spending priorities in one succinct sentence: "They're wasting tax dollars while they're cutting our school lunches." Brooks's most recent target is a little-publicized

Pentagon satrapy called the Defense Security Assistance Agency. Typically, Brooks translates the highfalutin title into "the world's biggest arms dealer." It's this agency that arranges sales to foreign countries of such military hardware as Stinger missiles and automatic rifles.

IN AN AVERAGE YEAR, these sales total nearly \$13 billion. But Brooks's committee investigators have dug into the agency's activities and concluded that hundreds of millions of dollars are thrown away each year - perhaps as much as \$1.7 billion just since 1981. They shared their findings with our associate Donald Goldberg. Some examples:

 Federal law requires buyers of major weapons to pay at least a fair share of their cost. But congressinal and Pentagon audits showed that the Pentagon gives the weapons away more often than not. For instance, research costs of \$94 million on Harpoon, Maverick D and TOW 2 missiles were never charged to the buyers.

 In a survey of \$2.4 billion in missile sales, the Pentagon inspector general found that the arms had first been underpriced by \$4.6 million — and then underbilled by an additional \$10 million. be joining the Air Force at a pace Undercharges totaling \$90.3 million for one kind of jet engine were uncovered, and of \$41.3

million for another model. Besides sloppy bookkeeping and inadequate control mechanisms that allow careless waste, Brooks discovered that the Pentagon has

frequently granted waivers on costs for selected oreign buyers. Between 1977 and 1984, more than \$1.7 billion in weapons costs were deliberately waived for Egypt, South Korea and five NATO

ANOTHER RECENT TARGET of Brooks's bird dogs is the Pentagon's costly habit of letting defense contractors keep government equipmen furnished to them for arms production. For example, a New Hampshire company was found to have more than \$47 million worth of government-owned electronic gear in its warehouse, some of it having been there for 15 years. The company was charging the Pentagon storage fees - \$79,000 in 1985.

"Just how much government money is wasted every year in the Defense Department's chroni mismanagement...may never be fully known." Brooks said, explaining: "Government auditors can only review small samples of the total." One thing that irritates Brooks like an East Texas chigger is Pentagon officials' willingness to "rubber-stamp" the defense contractors' every

"There is no reason to subsidize defense contractors in this fashion," he said. "A 1985 Navy study of profits at 22 major contractors showed that over the last few years they hve made more than twice as much profit on defense work as on their commercial endeavors."

Getting out the vote

In a sharp reversal of past trends, five of the biggest non-profit groups now carrying on ultraconservative. They are the American Coalition for Traditional Values, Christian Voice, American Defense Foundation, Americans for Responsible Government and the Liberty Federation (formerly Moral Majority) A study by the Center for Responsive Politics

says the five organizations "focused their registration activity on conservative church congregations, military personnel, businessper sons and others who share similar values." Unlike women's and civil rights groups, the conservatives run their voter-registration drives with little money from public foundations, using instead contributions from their own members

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Connecticut In Brief

Homeowners go to Supreme Court

STAMFORD - Residents of a Norwalk subdivision whose homes sank into a swamp have asked the U.S. Supreme Court to reinstate a \$2.3 million jury verdict against the city and its former building inspector

The Connecticut Supreme Court overturned the award in February, saying the residents of Bound Brook Estates could not ue for fraud and negligence because the statute of limitations

In a petition filed this week asking the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the case, Westport attorney Alan Spirer argued that Connecticut's high court violated his clients' right to a jury trial by reversing the jury's findings.

The residents of the 102-home development contend that oilings on which 47 of the homes were built in the late 1960s were nadequate, causing the homes to settle. As a result, floors collapsed, ceilings cracked and roofs sagged, the lawsuit

Shantles remain on Yale campus

NEW HAVEN - "Winnie Mandela City," the collection of protest shanties built by students at Yale University, will remain on campus until at least June 21. students said Friday. The shanties, torn down once by Yale officials, have become a symbol of the disagreement over the Ivy League school's estimated \$400 million in stocks in companies that do business i

Michael Morand, who will be a senior in the fall, said a faculty committee voiced no strong objections to the students leaving the shanties up on Beinecke Plaza through June 21, the date of the next meeting of the Yale Corporation. The Yale Corporation is the school's governing board that controls investment policies.

Dump battle continues in courts

BROOKLYN, Conn. - The struggle between two communities over a landfill they both want to purchase in Brooklyn is set to continue in the state courts A hearing will be held Monday to decide if Stratford can buy a

privately-owned landfill in Brooklyn before voters in Brooklyn have a chance to buy it. At a town meeting Tuesday, Brooklyn voters will be asked if

they want to spend \$750,000 to buy the dump from its presen owner. But that action may come too late. Earlier this week the Stratford Town Council voted to pay the owner \$2 million for the landfill. Brooklyn officials were able to block the sale by getting Putnam Superior Court Judge Richard

C. Noren to sign an injunction preventing the purchase. But Stratford countered Thursday by getting Judge Eugene Kelly, the administrative judge for Windham and counties, to agree to reconsider the injunction at a Monday

EDB risk exaggerated, report says

HARTFORD - Health threats from EDB in Connecticut wells have been exaggerated, the Connecticut Academy of Science and Engineering says in a report released Friday. The Hartford-based non-profit organization suggested that allowable levels of EDB, or ethylene dibromide, could be increased ten times over current state guidelines. The report estimated 500 Connecticut homes have wells

contaminated by EDB, which was used to rid the soil of pests that attacked tobacco plants. "The cancer hazard to those drinking that water may not be as great as originally estimated," the academy said in a statement

New Haven out of shelter space

guideline" of one part per billion of EDB in water.

NEW HAVEN - The city has run out of rooms for families that need emergency housing, and at least three families have been "It's a mess. It is getting worse," said Charlotte Stone, the New Haven area social work supervisor for the state Department of

Human Resources. Three church-run emergency shelters that house 17 families have been full for the past two weeks, while the area motels that accept homeless families also have run out of space, said Karl Hilgert, executive director of Christian Community Action. Hilgert said Friday that his agency, which runs the family shelters, have turned away at least three families this week because the agency had no place to send them.

Feds make crack arrests in state

BRIDGEPORT - Federal law enforcement agents have made their first two arrests in Connecticut involving a powerful version of cocaine known as crack, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. announced Friday. Officials arrested Larson Burke, 56, and Larry Travers, 44, both of Bridgeport, on Thursday and charged them with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and distribution of

cocaine. Twardy said. Agents also confiscated more than 150 vials of crack with an estimated street value of more than \$2,000. Twardy said. Twardy said that crack is a purified form of cocaine hydrochloride converted to base form that is smoked rather than sniffed. He said it typically sells in Bridgeport for between \$10

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O'Neill seeks primary suit dismissal

By Mark A. Dupuls

WEST HARTFORD - A Superior Court judge was asked Friday to throw out Toby Moffett's suit seeking a new delegate primary in Southington on the grounds that inadequate notice was given to people involved in the case.

Lawyers for Gov. William A.

ton said the suit should be dismissed because court papers were not served as required under state law and a court order. West Hartford Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Corrigan could decide as early as Monday whether to dismiss the suit, which seeks a

and election officials in Southing

were unable to vote. Moffett is seeking a new primary town's 14 delegates to boost his

convention to force O'Neill into a statewide primary in September. As it now stands, Moffett is about delegates short of the 270 needed the 20 percent delegate vote needed to force a statewide primary for the gubernatorial

voting machine malfunctions left minutes to cast ballots in the May 20 primary, and that some of those oters left without casting their Attorneys for the O'Neill delegates and town election officials

The Southington suit alleges that

erly served. "I think it is clear that the statute has not been complied with and

ence, Bozzuto said he hoped there

would not be a primary because

against the Democrats, who have

lost the governor's office only once

if we're going to have a chance in

'Unity is an essential ingredient

in the last 30 years.

November." he said.

such a contest could divide the

want the suit thrown out short of a

that court papers were not prop-

Attorney James A. Wade, an

'I'm learning for the first time that the person who initiated all of this himself has not been served as equired by the order of the court,'

Robert Izzo, who represents the

O'Neill advisor who is representing the governor's Southington tates as well as Moffett and some of his delegates were not officially Wade said the failure to have a sheriff or other authorized person to serve notice of the suit on offett violated an order issued by a Hartford Superior Court judg

when Moffett's attorney brought

Moffett's attorney, Pamela Herson, admitted that Moffett was former congressman was aware the suit was being filed and thus

timony on whether court papers were served to all of the O'Neill election officials within the re quired time period.

Hartford County Deputy Sheriff
William P. Flaherty testified that

Flaherty's testimony contradicted testimony earlier this weel by Robert T. Carbone, an O'Neill delegate from Southington who said he was not served and did not

friend after a Memorial Day mass If Corrigan refuses to throw out the suit, he would move on to further proceedings on whether Southington affected the outcome

of the primary and warrant a new

Bozzuto claims 401 convention delegates

HARTFORD (AP) - Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard C. Bozzuto claimed the support Friday of 401 of the 1,095 but two of his rivals said his count

Bozzuto, a former state senator from Watertown, is one of four candidates vying for the GOP nomination. A candidate needs 219 in September and 548 for the

simple majority needed to win the At a state Capitol news confer-He said he should have spent

Bozzuto said the other three candidates should begin reassessing their campaigns, but he stop short of suggesting any one of them

If he had done more he said. "i would've been all over by now." The other candidates in the race are Deputy House Majority Leade Julie D. Belaga of Westport ormer state Sen. Gerald Labriola Sen. Romeo G. Petroni of

open to local Republicans and, in

some cases, unaffiliated voters. He

lost in every town where such an

Bozzuto insists that every one of the 401 delegates committed to him are just as valuable as those wor

by the others in delegate names released by the candidates Labriola has 107 delegates, Petron has 26 and Belaga has 21. Each more delegates committed to each by the time of the July 25-26

GOP presses complaint against governor

LITCHFIELD (AP) - The state Republican Party has gone to court to appeal state Election Enforcement Commission decisions on alleged election law violations by Gov. William A. O'Neill's re-election campaign. State GOP Chairman Thomas J. Thursday in Litchfield Superior Court that the election commmis-

tory for senior citizens. His complaint asks the court to

endorsement of a telephone direc-D'Amore said the commission also produced evidence that state employees worked on the governor's campaign during regular work hours, but failed to apply

the National Union of Health Car

On Tuesday, the hospital laid off

117 union and non-union em-

continue daily in proportion to the

tients. Bulat said earlier this week.

Hospital began in November 19

the nurses were on strike, but their

picket lines were honored by the

This is the first time that both

contracts will expire at once, Bula

The last strike at the Waterbury

reduction in the number of pa

occurred and to levy appropriate "We want a judge to send it back

right," said attorney Terence Mariani, who filed the complain was a violation of election law.

contribution to the re-election State law prohibits stock corpo-

contributing to political

that the Southern New England

Telephone Co. made an illegal

Waterbury Hospital furloughs 800 more

New England Health Care Em bury Hospital laid off 800 more employees and closed its emerployees. The nurses are represented by the Connecticut Health Care Associates. District 1199 of gency room Friday in preparation for a threatened strike by more than 1.000 nurses and blue-collar workers, a hospital official said. closed its critical care and pediatployees. The layoffs were to rics units Friday in bringing the

workers, spokesman Richard Bu-He said there were 39 patients left in the 505-bed hospital Friday, down from 286 at the beginning o the week. The remaining patients

charge. The hospital still had its psychiatric unit and one patient floor open Friday, Bulat said. Unions representing 567 nurses and 545 service and maintenance workers said they would strike if a new contract were not signed by midnight Saturday. The nurses had set a 7 a.m. Sunday strike workers had a 6 a.m. Monday

strike deadline. Bulat said the hospital "made progress" when it met with the nurses for 10 hours on Thursday resolving most non-economic issues. He said talks continued Thursday, with the focus on

The hospital began meeting with the service and maintenance workers Friday morning and that meeting was expected to continue late into the night, Bulat said. The service and maintenance employees are represented by



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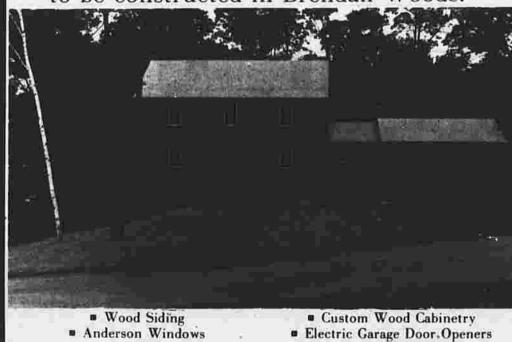
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based missiles with multiple 'President Laxalt' isn't such a wild idea A good many thoughtful observers are by no means convinced that the 1988 Republican presidential nomination is "all locked up" for George Bush, despite the vice president's

continued (though diminishing) lead over various possible rivals in the polls At the same time, they note that Rep. Jack Kemp has thus far failed to project himself as the chief, let alone only possible, alternative to Bush. In order to win the nomination, Kemp must not only persuade the GOP's powerful conservative bloc that he is its tiger but that Bush - and for that matter anybody else - just won't do. Thus far Kemp has failed to make any such demonstration,

and as a result his candidacy hasn't yet "taken The nomination, therefore, may very well still be up for grabs. And that may be why there is increasing speculation these days about Sen. Paul

LAXALT'S ASSETS as the possible 1988 nominee are several and impressive. At 63 he has served four years as a governor and is now retiring from the U.S. Senate after two full terms there. He is well liked by his colleagues - and also by President Reagan, who regards Laxalt as his closest friend and ally in the Senate. On the safe assumption that the 1988 Republican convention will want to nominate someone who is Reagan's ideological soul mate, committed to carrying on

In addition, Laxalt is familiar with the gritty

details of party work, currently serving as general

Reagan's program, Laxalt fills the bill.

chairman of the Republican Party. People familiar with his work in that capacity speak favorably of his skills as an administrator -

useful attributes not always found in a legislator is a man of the West, where (along with the South) the Republican Party has its greatest strength today. As pointed out recently in this column, all but a small handful of the names on the "long list" of possible Republican presidential pominees belong to Easterners or Midwesterners. Not counting Bush (who moved to Texas to go into business and politics but remains almost the

ON THE DEBIT SIDE, the principal item is a loose newspaper accusation that a Nevada gambling casino of which Laxalt was part-owner was skimming the profits, and (by implication) that Laxalt was aware of this. Laxalt has sued the

William

In some ways most important of all, Paul Laxalt archetypal Easterner), only three people spring to mind: California Gov. George Deukmejian, Colorado Sen. William Armstrong - and Laxalt.

Rusher

paper for libel, and a verdict is expected around the turn of the year. If, as widely anticipated, it is favorable to Laxalt, that will totally erase that Observers sometimes wonder whether Laxalt

has the necessary "fire in the belly" to go through an arduous struggle for the nomination, followed by the general election campaign. "I think Paul would like to be president," former Senate Republican leader Howard Baker once wisecracked, "but I'm not sure he wants to run for the job." But Laxalt's apparent diffidence may be misleading - a matter of personal style rather than anything else. You don't, in this tough world, get to be governor and twice a U.S. senator purely by acting the shrinking violet - or, if you do, it's a pretty good act.

nomination (nor will he, in any case, until that libel verdict is in), but he is letting those who want to back him - and that includes some powerful people — keep on talking the idea up. As far as Bush and Kemp - or for that matter just about anybody but Armstrong and Deukmejian — are concerned, Laxalt would balance the ticket nicely as the vice presidential candidate. No doubt that has occurred to Laxalt as well: but then, as he would probably be too polite to point out, any of the Easterners would balance his

LAXALT HAS MADE no open moves toward the

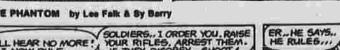
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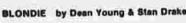
















ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook









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sign. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your merits

will be more obvious to others today

than usual. You'll receive acknowledge

ment for something you have often

in a social sport today where you are

in a social sport today where you are part of a team, have fun but don't treat the game too lightly. Your teammates will be playing to win.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A person who is truly fond of you may prove the depth of his or her feelings today with something far more substantial than

mere praise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When making a decision today consider all the sobering aspects, but also look at the opti-

tages worthy of pursuing. Examine it more carefully today. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Someone you know casually has great-er depth of character than you realize.

yourself.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The wheel has turned, and instead of always being the giver, you'll be on the receiving end now. Be grateful for the good

that comes your way. AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) You might not know what to do with the bright idea

that you've been toying with, but an old-er and more experienced friend will.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Financial conditions are favorable. It looks like

you'll now get funds from an inactive old

account.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) A close
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and counsel for something he or she is
reluctant to pursue alone. You'll supply
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions

are rather unusual today. Someone you think you're doing a favor for is in actu-

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North-South run over him. Accurate sion, several others at the table did defense, aided by a well-chosen suitreference signal, justified his dent placed his saucer on the floor for his dog.

BUSINESS

Market declines slightly

market pulled back slightly Fri-day, running into sporadic bouts of profit-taking after reaching record highs in the two preceding

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 5.64 to 1,876.71, trimming its gain for the week to 53.42 points Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 151.20 million shares, up from 135.67 million

The Dow Jones industrial average finished May with a net gain of 93.73 points, in the process going against a historical calendar pattern. From 1965 through 1985, according to the Stock Trader's Almanac, the average posted 16 losses and only five gains in May. U.S. Steel rose 1/4 to 211/4 in active trading. Some analysts lately have begun to discuss the company as a possible store of undervalued

Losers among the blue chips included International Business Machines, down ½ at 152½; Chrysler, down 11/4 at 371/4; General Electric, down 14 at 79%, and McDonald's, down 1% at 102%.
Digital Equipment, which denied rumors that it was contemplating a buyback, nevertheless picked up 14 to 914.

In the daily tally on the Big Board, about eight issues declined in price for every seven that gained ground. The exchange's composite ndex dropped .31 to 142.08. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 176.79 million Standard & Poor's index of 400

ndustrials fell .86 to 276.50, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down .63 at 247.35. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market, up 2.19 at 400.16, and the American Stock Exchange market value index, up 1.36 at 282.60, continued to set new highs.

Beef, oil **futures** are down

By The Associated Press

Concern that the nation's beef supply may be crowding the meat counters sent cattle futures prices into a steep decline Friday. Prices for some deliveries approached the 14-cent limit loss allowed for daily trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Live cattle settled .32 cent to .90 cent lower with the contract for delivery in June at 54.07 cents a

pound; feeder cattle were .68 cen o 1.10 cents lower with August at 56.45 cents a pound: live hogs were .35 cent lower to .20 cent higher with June at 49.77 cents a pound; and frozen pork bellies were .45 cent lower to .10 cent higher with July at 66.92 cents a pound. Petroleum futures skidded again with heating oil touching the 2 cent-a-gallon limit decline on the New York Mercantile Exchange

The June delivery, on which there is no limit, settled 2.17 cents lower. Crude oil settled 24 cents to 27 cents lower with the contract for delivery in July at \$14.30 a barrel; heating oil was 1.61 cents to 2.17 cents lower with June at 40.13 cents a gallon; and leaded gasoline was .32 cent to 1.56 cents lower with June at 48.44 cents a gallon. Wheat contracts for nearby months were fractionally higher in an otherwise weak market, mainly because of reports the Egypt had bought 300,000 tons of soft red wheat, analysts said. Wheat settled 2 cents lower to 114

cents higher with the contract for delivery in July at \$2.481/2 a bushel; corn was 1/2 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher with July at \$2.37 a bushel; oats were 1% cents to 2% cents lower with July at \$1.02 a bushel; and soybeans were 4 cents to 6 cents lower with July at \$5.254 a

Precious metals prices were higher on the Commodity Exchange in New York. Gold settled 10 cents to \$1 higher with the June contract at \$344.10 a troy ounce; and silver was 3.5 cents to 4.3 cents higher with June at \$5,239 a troy ounce.

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Oil prices, declining dollar CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights **Health Care Costs and Quality** help narrow trade deficit Mealth care costs have been rising at a rate faster than the cost of many other things and faster than the consumer price index. Do

By Tom Roum The Associated Press

you feel these increased costs have improved the quality of

Business In Brief

Heath at Liberty Mutual 25 years

George W. Heath of Manchester recently celebrated 25 years of

employment with Liberty Mutual Insurance Cos., at the

companies' annual quarter-century dinner, held at the Copley

Plaza Hotel in Boston.

n Glastonbury.

asking for an evaluation of the service they received from the

Correnti and LaPenta scored well above the national average

when more than 8,500 real estate companies across the country

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assist the real estate industry in offering better service to its

Rail woes could shut paper mill

BUCKSPORT, Maine - Officials of the Champion Interna-

tional Corp. considered Friday whether to close their paper mill

because of high inventories allegedly created because the Maine

Central Railroad hasn't been moving paper stocks efficiently. Rail service has been bad since workers returned to the railroad after a lengthy strike, company officials said. The

railway workers returned to the job last week after a lengthy

strike which was temporarily ended when President Reagan

The mill manufactures about 1,200 tons of paper a day, a

Champion spokesman said, and Maine Central has to move that

much paper out of the mill daily for Champion to stay ahead of its

Maple syrup prices likely to rise

JOHNSON, Vt. - Vermont maple syrup producers are singing

"You'll start seeing prices go up on the retail level pretty

"There's also going to be a shortage around Christmas time,

soon," David Marvin, president of the Vermont Sugar Makers

Vermont is the country's largest producer of maple syrup.

The industry is reeling from one of the worst maple harvests in

years. This year, Vermont maple taps produced 338,000 gallons

of maple syrup, compared with last year's harvest of 525,000

Loctite plans venture in China

NEWINGTON — The Loctite Corp. has announced a joint business venture with a Chinese firm and a scholarship program for a Chinese student to attend the University of Connecticut.

The announcements were made Wednesday at a meeting with

Chinese officials including Gov. Li Chang-an of the Province of

Shandong, who the previous day signed a sister city agreement with Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Loctite will sponsor the scholarship for a Chinese student

pursuing an M.B.A. degree in the United States to study at

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Association, said Friday.

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ervice and those with 25 years or

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naires sent to recent home buyers

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WASHINGTON — Lower oil prices and the effects of a declining U.S. dollar helped narrow the nation's trade deficit to \$12.1 billion in April, its lowest level in eight months, the government said

> decline might represent the longawaited turning point in a trade deficit which last year soared to \$148.5 billion. But others cautioned against too much optimism, claiming the real turnabout may be everal months away. The Commerce Department said the trade imbalance fell from the March level of \$14.5 billion, repres-

enting a decline of 16.6 percent. April's improvement was led by a 10.2 percent drop in overall imports — which totaled \$30 billion in April. This drop offset a 4.8 percent decline in exports in April The April trade deficit was the lowest since a \$10.9 billion imbal-

that the worst of the trade deficit is over. It won't get any worse and it likely to get better," said Allen Sinal, chief economist for Shear-son Lehman Brothers. But Commerce Secretary Mal

colm Baldrige said the April not mark a turning point, but expect the trend to begin to In a separate report, the Comhomes sold in April at a brisk 862 000 units - down 3.5 percent

from the record 893,000 rate of the

onth before but still 33 percent

above last April's level The report showed that the housing boom spurred by reduced The April trade figures showed he impact of both the world drop in oil prices and efforts to stablize th U.S. dollar against foreign

The dollar has fallen about 30 percent against other major currencies since a year ago. Econo-mists claim this decline is finally

beginning to show up in the monthly trade figures. A weaker dollar makes imports more expen-sive and U.S. exports more

83.3 billion in March. In April, oil on the spot market sold for an average price of \$14.93 a barrel, compared to a \$25.63 average price from October 1985 to March 1986, according to Commerce Depart

It was the lowest dollar amoun spent on oil imports in a single month since June 1975. The U.S. trade deficit with Japan remained the largest of any single nation, but dropped to \$4.7 billion in April from the \$5.5 billion level of

the month before.

The huge trade imbalance was a major factor cited in House debate last week on a far-reaching trade bill that would force the president to retaliate against nations engage That bill passed overwhelmingly President Reagan has threatened

the shore property," Mulhall said. Long Island Oyster's three-acre site on the Quinniplac River has

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The state Department of Agri-

culture said the amount of market-

able oysters harvested last year

dropped to 820,000 pounds from 1.8

ars, Bloom said.

Oyster firm shucks business

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Long Island Oyster Farms Inc. is closing its 140-year history as an oyster harvester and selling out to a competitor, company officials say. The company has been weakening for several years due to low oyster reproduction rates in 7,700 acres of oyster beds leased from the state, said John Mulhall, Long Island Oyster president.

Last year, brown algea wiped out a year's supply of oysters in the company's Greenport, N.Y., purifying beds, he said.

In March, Long Island Oyster officials had said they planned to sell some assets but keep a skeleton staff in New Haven and Greenport in order to maintain growing beds that might be harvestable in three years.

On Thursday, however, Mulhall said he and his partners decided several weeks ago to liqudiate virtually all of the company's

ing New Haven employees Several employees will continue working in Greenport harvesting

The company, which dates back to 1846, was purchassed five years ago by an investor group led b William E. Simon, a former U.S. Treasury secretary.

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U.S./World In Brief

Leading Soviet singer defects

TOKYO — A singer described as one of the Soviet Union's top tenors won \$6,000 in a "Madame Butterfly" contest and promptly went under the wing of police to seek asylum in the United States. Japanese officials said Friday.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman identified the man as Vyacheslav M. Polozov, 36, a tenor from Byelorussia who arrived in Tokyo on May 14 for an international opera competition that ended Monday.

After winning the contest. Polozov skipped the awards party Wednesday night and instead turned up at a Tokyo police station. where he indicated he wanted to defect, a spokesman for the National Police Agency said.

The NPA spokesman said Polozov was under police protection at an undisclosed location and was being interviewed about his

Israell to be charged in spy case

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department, investigating whether accused spy Jonathan Pollard was part of a larger Israeli espionage network in the United States, expects to charge an Israeli official in the case, government sources said Friday The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Justice Department officials were broadening the case beyond Pollard, based on information he has been providing U.S. authorities in an attempt to strike a plea bargain.

The State Department, for foreign policy reasons, is anxious to defuse the issue and spare the Israeli government further embarrassment, the sources said

Pollard, whose arrest on espionage charges last November strained U.S.-Israeli relations, has been held without bond pending a grand jury decision, which is expected as early as next

U.N. had the goods on Waldheim

NEW YORK - The United Nations War Crimes Commission decided in 1948 that there was enough evidence to put Kurt Waldheim on trial for Nazi war crimes, including putting hostages to death, a secret U.N. file on Waldheim showed Friday. The file, made public by the World Jewish Congress, said the independent U.N. body considered there to be "sufficient evidence to justify" Waldheim's prosecution as a war criminal at the end of World War II

Waldheim's name also appeared on a 1948 U.S. Army wanted list of suspected war criminals based on the U.N

The U.N. finding, similar to a grand jury indictment because the United Nations does not prosecute cases, was sent back to Yugoslavia for official action. Yugoslavia, however, never sought to extradite Waldheim to stand trial

Allies split on ignoring SALT 2

HALIFAX. Nova Scotia - Allied foreign ministers ended two days of meetings Friday on a chord of sharp disagreement over President Reagan's plan to adandon the SALT 2 nuclear arms

limitation agreement with Moscow. Secretary of State George Shultz denied there was a rift in the Western alliance over the issue but acknowleged a great deal of criticism of Reagan's decision in two days of closed-door meetings of North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign

Like Shultz, NATO Secretary-General Peter Carrington sought to downplay the clash over the unratified 1979 U.S.-Soviet arms agreement. Carrington told reporters he had "no doubt we have emerged better informed and perhaps a little bit wiser"

But British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe told a news conference later the British government hopes the United States will stay within the SALT 2 treaty. He called the treaty "an important component in the process of arms control and we don't want that process to come unraveled."

Soviets warn against renunciation

GENEVA - The Geneva arms talks and a U.S.-Soviet summit this year will be in jeopardy if the United States follows through with plans to abandon SALT 2 limitations on strategic nuclear weapons, official Soviet sources warned Friday.

In Bonn, the head of the Soviet news agency Novosti, Valentin Falin, also voiced pessimism about a new summit this year, charging Washington with "driving the two sides apart" instead of seeking common ground.

President Reagan announced his intention Tuesday to break out of SALT 2 limits this fall while dismantling two aging submarines to keep in compliance for the present. U.S. allies in Western Europe have expressed opposition to such a move.

White House softens its stand

WASHINGTON - The White House Friday softened its tough stand against reporters who air intelligence secrets, with a spokesman urging them to use "their own responsibility as Americans" to protect national security.

At the same time, deputy press secretary Edward Djerejian said CIA Director William Casey used the wrong word when he told news organizations Wednesday they should not engage in 'speculation" about the substance of what accused spy Ronald Pelton sold the Soviet Union.

Pelton is on trial in Baltimore for selling information on U.S. submarines that eavesdropped on the Soviet Union. The trial, in which the government plans to reveal some of its own secrets and withhold others, became the flashpoint in a month-long administration campaign against "unauthorized disclosure" of classified material by its own employees and by reporters.

Lush land becomes battleground

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - Bomb explosions at a busy bottling plant and in a military convoy killed 26 people Friday in the bloody ethnic struggle that is turning this lush land of tea and spices into a battleground.

About 3,500 people have been killed in four years of conflict between Tamil rebels who seek an independent homeland in northern Sri Lanka and the government controlled by the majority Sinhalese

A Tamil guerrilla group with exile headquarters in India claimed responsibility for the explosion in the convoy that killed 18 soldiers. Police said rebels also were suspected of rigging a bomb in a truck that blew up and killed eight people in th downtown Colombo soft-drink bottling plant.

Chernobyl women fare better

MOSCOW - A Soviet doctor said Friday that 130 of the 299 people hospitalized after the Chernobyl nuclear accident have been discharged, and said that women can better combat the effects of severe radiation then men.

Dr. Angelina Guskova, chief radiologist at the Moscow hospital where many victims of the April 26 disaster are treated, did not say in her remarks to the official news agency Tass whether the patients returned to the Ukraine

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European rocket fails, is blown up

By Steve Holland United Press International

KOUROU French Guinna Europe's Ariane rocket blasted of with a \$55 million satellite aboard Friday, but its third stage failed to fire and mission control blew up the rocket, sending it tumbling into After a picture-perfect launch

from the Guiana Space Center, the first stage of the unmanned rocke separated correctly, but the third stage failed to ignite on schedule. "The whole mission has been lost," said Frederic d'Allest, chairman of Arianaspace, the French-led International consortium that markets, builds and aunches the Ariane, which has been the top competitor to the U.S.

D'Allest said the first two stages of the 148-foot rocket separated engine in the third stage failed to ignite. The third stage and the 4,400-pound satellite fell together into the Atlantic.

Two Ariane rockets have been launched successfully this year ending four satellites into orbit. Last fall however, an Ariane rocket had to be detonated when it

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flew out of control.

An eerie silence fell over mission ntrol when news of the rocket's

ure was revealed. A space agency spokesman said the decision to detonate the rocket was made not because it threatened populated areas, but because it was disappearing over the horizon, meaning officials would have had to risk shifting to another "There will be an inquiry board

part of this risky business."
Even before the Jan. 26 Challenger space shuttle disaster. Arianespace secured 50 percent of the global satellite delivery busi ness. After the shuttle disaster, Ariane said it would make room for eight more satellite deliveries by the end of 1988 for customers unable to use the shuttle program. Earlier in the day, d'Allest told

Last fall, an Ariane rocket had to be blasted out of the sky during the same point in the flight. That flight rand watched from the jungle

since 1981, four now have failed. David Lloyd George, Britain's

Incident leads to several charges

faced a number of charges after he broke into a house Friday, then threatened police with a gun,

Police said that around 3 p.m., Craig Sequist of Highland Street Fortin of Risley Road to look for his estranged wife. Alice. When Fortin told him she wasn't there, police said that Sequist retrieved a loaded shotgun from his pickup

truck and smashed open the back door of the house. Police said that Fortin's wife, and her sister, l-year-old baby, hid in a bedroom while Fortin ran out the front door and called the police. Police said that officers con-

Officers shot at the front right tire

of Sequist's truck as he tried to

leave the scene, police said. He didn't stop, they said, and officers

Sequist was charged with criminal attempt to commit murder reckless endangerment, firstdegree burglary, carrying weapons in a motor vehicle, second fronted Sequist, who threatened them by waving the shotgun

engaging officers in pursuit. Sequist was being held on a \$250,000 bond for court appearance

PRECISION 15 SPEED **BIKE WITH PURCHASE** OF SELECTED ITEMS IN THIS AD.

By United Press International NEW YORK - Rafael Santana's two-out pop up in the bottom of the 10th inning fell between colliding second baseman Rob Thompson and shortstop Jose Uribe, allowing Kevin Mitchell to score from second base with the winning ru and give the New York Mets an 8-7 victory Friday night over the San

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SPORTS

Fast track is expected for the Indy 500

nine-day gap between the last full-speed practice and the 70th apolis 500 should create a fast track and a careful start in Saturday's race, defending champion Danny Sullivan said.

"The track will be real green. You might just be a little more cautious in the beginning, but if you can't get it together in 500 miles, you shouldn't be out there." Sullivan said Friday after taking part in a 30-minute "yellow flag" practice session at the Indianapo-

Speeds were limited to 120 mph on Friday, meaning 21/4- mile laps which normally take less than 45 seconds lasted more than "Everybody says it gets drivers

is Motor Speedway.

back into the groove after the break but you can't get in the groove at 120 mph," Sullivan said. 'You can't learn anything in a alf-hour practice.

NL roundup

session to running 50 mph on an interstate, tested a mini-camera to e used in his car during the race

After Thompson had given the

Giants a 7-6 lead with a leadoff

homer off winner Jesse Orosco.

2-2, in the top of the 10th, the Mets

struck for two runs in the bottom of

the inning to extend their winning

Keith Hernandez led off with a

single off Greg Minton and, one out

later, Mark Davis, 1-3, relieved

and yielded a single to Mitchell,

who was hitting for Darryl Straw-

berry. Juan Berenguer replaced

putting runners on second and third. He then walked Howard

AL roundup

streak to six games.

and gave his pit crew some final practice stops. Most drivers made final radio checks and examined cars for leaks and other problems related to the long wait. "We just shook down and looked

for leaks," said five-time winner A.J. Foyt. "The session was good

one last time befgr3sthe race, which was postponed last Sunday and Monday by rain. The last full-speed test session was May 22. when time was limited due to a major accident involving drivers George Snider. Dennis Firestone. Firestone withdrew from the field foreno and Snider replaced their ualified cars with backups while Garza's crew repaired his quali-

fied cars.

"This probably was more useful for us than some of the others because we didn't know whether the thing would go around the track Snider said. "But we

Mets receive a gift victory

Knight's sacrifice fly to left scored

Santana then hit a routine pop up

nfield and the ball dropped in as

The decision extended San Fran-

At Houston, Bryn Smith and Jeff

Reardon combined on a three-

solo home run Friday night to

spark the Montreal Expos to a 1-0

victory over the Astros, snapping

Houston's four-game winning

Smith, 4-4, allowed three hits

over 7 1-3 innings. He walked one

and struck out four before yielding

National League- leading 12th

At Chicago, Ryne Sandberg

drilled a three-run homer in the

to Reardon, who notched his

Cubs 6, Braves 1

nitter and Mike Fitzgerald hit a

cisco losing streak to four games.

on the second base side of the

Thompson and Uribe collided

Expos 1, Astros 0

streak

lernandez with the tying run.

should be OK." The delay helped speedway workers rid the infield of trash and How the wait will affect drivers

"This week I haven't really thought much about the race," said Michael Andretti, who will start on the outside of row one. "I just kicked back and did other things. Now I have to get back in

A total of 24 cars took the track "You don't really get the feel of the track at slow speeds," said sion to a 35 mph drive for the average motorist.

> Pole sitter Rick Mears and three-time winner Al Unser Sr. who celebrated his 47th brithday Thursday, led nine drivers i absent were Bobby Rahal, Johnny Rutherford, Johnny Parvo.s, Chip Ganassi, Rich Vogler, Arie Luyendyk and rookie Randy Lanier.

Car owner Roger Penske said he kept Unser Sr.'s new Chevroletpowered Penske chassis out of practice to save it for the race. race is one less you'll have for the race." Penske said.

the third Friday to lead the

Chicago Cubs to a 6-1 victory over

Scott Sanderson, 3-2, pitched the

first six shutout innings for the

Cubs, who have won five of their

last seven games. Ray Fontenot

At Philadelphia, Kevin Gross

tossed an eight- hitter for his first

shutout of the season Friday night

to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to

their fourth straight victory, a 2-0

decision over the San Diego

walked two in going the distance for the fourth time this season.

and took the loss for San Diego

Reds 6, Cardinals 4

losing streak to six.

Gross, 4-5, struck out four and

At Cincinnati, Ron Oester hit two

nome runs and Joe Price and John

Franco combined for six innings of

two- hit relief Friday night to lead

the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-4 victory

pitched the final three innings for

Phillies 2, Padres 0

the Atlanta Braves.

his first save.



The rain-delayed Indy 500 is set to answer the starter's flag today with the front row (from left) of Danny Sullivan,

Rick Mears and Michael Andretti to lead

the parade of 33 cars.

three marks, including one in the high

Manchester sophomore Laurie Smith jump, at Friday's CCC East Meet. clears the bar in the high jump in a

Twins bomb the Red Sox night to power the Kansas City Royals to a 12-2 romp over the

MINNEAPOLIS - Roy Smalley smacked two home runs, one from each side of the plate. Tom Brunansky added a two-run shot and Steve Lombardozzi and Randy pace the Minnesota Twins to a 13-5 victory Friday night over Boston. snapping the Red Sox's four-game

winning streak. Keith Atherton, 2-2, earned the victory by going 5 1-3 innings in relief of Frank Viola, who was making his American Leagueleading 12th start. Atherton gave up five hits and struck out five. Rob Voodward 6-1 took the loss

The Weekend

Moriarty at Newington on Sunday

Twilight League baseball action continues this weekend when

Moriarty Brothers travels to Newington High on Sunday to face

the Newington Capitols at 5 p.m. The MBs, who beat Society, 4-3.

in their season opener on Thursday, are the defending regular

Television and radio highlights

9 a.m. - Tennis: French Open, ESPN.

4: 30 p.m. - Kemper Open, Channel 3.

11 a.m. - Indianapolis 500, Channels 8, 40.

2:30 p.m. - LPGA Championship, ESPN.

1 p.m. - Cardinals vs. Reds, Channels 22, 30.

4:05 p.m. - Yankees vs. A's, SportsChannel, WPOP.

7 p.m. - Giants vs. Mets, SportsChannel, WKHT.

8: 30 p.m. - Red Sox vs. Twins, Channel 38, WTIC.

1 p.m. - Golf: Kemper Open, Channel 3.

Noon - Tennis: French Open (delay), Channels 22, 30.

2: 15 p.m. - Red Sox vs. Twins, Channels 22, 30, 38, WTIC

4: 30 p.m. - Boxing: Gerry Cooney vs. Eddie Greg, Channels 8,

5 p.m. - College World Series: Miami vs. Oklahoma State

8 p.m. - College World Series: Indiana State vs. Florida State.

seventh, the latter his first hit of the season from the right side of Texas Rangers. the plate. The three Twin homers Brewers 11, Indians 7 raised the club's major leagueleading total to 78. Boston took a 1-0 lead on Jim

Rice's RBI single. The Twins went ahead 3-1 lead in their half of the first. Kirby Puckett and Smalley each drew walks off Woodward. Kent Hrbek reached second on an error by Boston shortstop Rey Quinones. from first baseman Bill Buckner, allowing Puckett to score.

Royals 12, Rangers 2

At Kansas City, Mo., Rudy Law Smalley hit a solo shot in the scored four times and tied a team

At Toronto, Dave Stieb tossed a four-hitter to record his first victory since the opening game of the 1985 American League Cham-

iks belted a three-run homer Friday night to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-0 triumph over the Chicago White Sox. third and a three-run blast in the record with three doubles Friday The loss was the sixth in a row for

recent meet at Wigren Track. Smith set MHS sophomore, Smith

At Cleveland, Cecil Cooper went HARTFORD - The Central Connecticut Conference East Div-Friday night to power the Milwaukee Brewers to an 11-7 victory over Cleveland, extending the Indians' Blue Jays 6, White Sox 0

Indian effort

Smith won the long jump, high jump and 400-meter dash. She was far and away the best in the long jump. She shattered the school-record of 16-feet, 8-inches, set by Robyn Washington in 1980, on her

jump and then settled for a new school record of 17-feet, 3%-inches. In the 400-meter dash, Smith's previous best was a 61.6 but she blasted by the field and turned in a

There were other fine efforts

shatters three records

ision Girls' Track Meet is used as a tune-up for the upcoming state tournament competition. And Manchester High, sophomore Laurie Smith in particular, tuned up in fine style by setting three chool records in leading the

59.6, shattering Sue Donnelly's record of 60.5, also set in 1980. And finally. Smith cleared the bar at 5-feet, 21/4-inches in the high mark of 5-feet. 1-inch set by Mary Mullaney (1983) and Sarah Nichol-

turned in by Manchester athletes.

bests in both events. Nicholson was fourth in both the high jump and team of Kim Jarvis, Mindy Ford and Doreen Breen took second third and sixth, respectively in the 1600-meter run. Jarvis had a personal best of 5:45 Chris Nielsen had a personal best of 61.9 in the 400 while Jessica Marshall turned in her best clocking ever at 2:35 Next action for Manchester is at

Saturday at Hall High School in

McCormick latest to join hall of fame

The late Christie McCormick will be inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame on September 26.

by Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Best known on the local sports ront as "Father of the New England Relays," Christie McCornick was also an outstanding all-around athlete, coach, teacher, offical, army officer, and com-

munity leader.

The late son of a Kansas ninister. McCormick today was nnounced as the fourth man to be nducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame at its seventh annual dinner September 26 at the Army and Navy Club. He'll be oined by Jimmy Roach, Earl Ballsieper and Fran Leary. The fifth selection will also come with a distinguished list of deceased in sports in Manchester

McCormick, who died in 1982 at the age of 89, earned a reputation as one of the leading college football officials in the Midwest and East. Counting high school and prep games, McCormick worked more than 400 games. For years could be found working Saturday afternoon games in the Missouri England and Easter College Conferences as well as the Ivy League. Born in Ottumwa, Kan., McCor-

mick played baseball, basketball

and football in different high schools, his father being transferred annually in his church work. He wound up in Iowa

He entered Drake University

and was a varsity tackle and end in

football and a guard in basketball winning letters all four years. He graduated in 1914. coaching career in the high schoo ranks in Iowa before entering the infantry second lieutenant. His second Angona Iowa football team basketball squad lost in the finals and his track squad won a majority

service he wore the silver bars of a captain and won the Distinguished Service Cross. While serving as secretary of the Algona Chamber of Commerce in 1919, McCormick continued to coach football at the city's high It was off to law school in 1920 and during his three-year law

of its meets. When separated from

course he coached freshman foot ball, basketball and track at Drake and scouted football games for the varsity.

As a basketball official, he worked as many as 150 games a season before joining Travelers Insurance in 1927 in Idaho, coming years later. He moved to Manches ter in 1932 and resided here for 50 During his long residency here.

McCormick was a member of a the Board of Directors, and was a charter member of the Manches ter Community College Board of Always interested in track, and for many years an official at the

Drake Relays, McCormick visi

oned for several years the day event, patterned after the Drake Relays, would be part of Through his persistentey, and support from the college, the New England Relays were born 11 years ago. Today, it's one of the

premier track and field promotions in New England. McCormick's name will live forever on the MCC campus as the sports area, which include socce and softball fields in the spring. It will be dedicated the Christie McCormick Sports Complex next

Fame inductees, single honors will also include Friend of Sport and Unsung Awards at the fall dinner. Tickets will be available after

M.H.

SCOREBOARD

The Main Pub destroyed Gorman Insurance. 29-4. in 4½ Innings at Charter Oak Field on Friday night. Millie Rainey rocketed two home runs, a double and a single to pace the Pub's 31-hit assoulf. Dorean Downham added two doubles and two singles. For Gorman, Sue Hatch hit a double and eight others had singles. Standings — Hungry Tiger 4-0, Century 21 4-1, Main Pub 4-1, Taloga Associates 4-1, D.W. Fish 1-3, Ailled Printing 1-4, Sportsman Cafe 1-4, Gorman insurance 0-5.

Wininger's Gymnastics scored 10 runs in the final two frames to overtake Manchester Oil Heat, 13-9, at Robertson Park. Bob Reault, Pat Husereau and Rob Connelly cranked three hits each for the winners. Chuck Lankford, Bill Sibrinsz and Bob Walsh added two apiece. For Oil Heaf, Ken Ferry Jr. and Carl Ochino roped three hits each, while Ken Ferry Sr. and Jim Fox added a pair apiece. while Ken Ferry Sr. and Jim Fox added a pair opiece. Standings — P.M. Construction 5-0, Trash Away 4-1, Manchester Police Union 3-2, Dean Machine 2-3, Gibson's Gym 2-3, Wininger's Gymnastics 2-3, Manchester Oil Heat 1-4, Cox Cable 1-4.

Allied Printing topped Glenn Construction, 7-3, at Robertson. Jim Roselle singled and homered, while four others smashed two hits aplece for Allied, including Doug Leonard, Tom Powers, Tom Perone and John Pearson. Ben Pagani and Dan Guachione vanked two hits each for Glenn.

Standings — Manchester Medical Supply 4-1, Pagani Caterers 4-1, Allied Printing 4-1, Glenn Construction 3-2, Gentle Touch Car Wash 2-3, Nels Johnson 1-4, J.C. Penney 1-4, Reed Construction 1-4.

Nassiff Arms cruised past Jones Landscoping/Zems, 9-6, at Fitzgerald Field. Ken Bavier belted a solo homer and a single, while Art Hatzo, Stan Luszczak and Rick Nicola added two hits each for Nassiff. Paul Frenette hammered a three-run homer and Rich Belekewicz added a two-run shot. Jeff Schmidt was the lone batter with two hits for the losers.

Standings — Moin Pub 4-1, B & G Lounge 3-2, Farr's 3-2, Harpo's 3-2, Nassiff Arms 3-2, Manchester Cycle 2-3, Jones Landscaping/Zems 1-4, Lothrop Insurance 1-4.

Elmore Associates edged Center Congo, 2-1, at Fitzgerold. Don Case crunched a triple and two singles for Elmore, Rick Migliore collected a pair of safeties for Center Congo.

5tandings — Lostrado Pizza 4-1, Elmore Associates 4-1, MCC Vets 3-2, Tierney's 3-2, Manchester Property Maintenance 3-2, Connecticut Bank and Trust 2-3, Postal Express 1-4, Center Congo 0-5.

Main Pub/MMH shaded B.A. Club, 9-7, at Keeney Field. John Borek bashed a double and two singles for the victors, while Don Scanlon. Wayne Wolnarowski and Dave Louzon added two hits each. Scatt Crafty cracked three singles for the losers, while Dave Pease and Don Fagan added two aplece. Pease and Dun Fayan and Navy Club aplece.
Standings — Army and Navy Club 3-2. Ward Manufacturing 3-2. Memmorlal Corner Store 3-2. Stephenson Pointing 3-2. Main Pub/MMH 3-2. Nutmeg Mechanical Supply 2-3. B.A. Club 2-3. Purdy Corporation 1-4.

Red Lee bombed Perry's Automo-Red Lee bombed Perry's Automotive, 14-7, at Pagani Field. Joe Sanson
and Dave Gookey each tripled and
singled, whiel Rob Migliare chipped in
with a double and single for the
winners. Dennis Wood rapped a triple
and two singles for the losers, while
Tony Fareno added a triple and single.
Standings — Red Lee 5-0. North
United Methodist 4-1. The "D" Team
4-1, Blue Ox 3-2. Elks Club 3-2, Food for
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Audville Nine romped over Thrifty Package Store, 18-10, at Pagani. Bot Wilson ripped two doubles and a single, while Gino Faicetta and Jeff Phelon added two hits aplece. Including a homer aplece. Glenn Maxwell and Dave Hovey each drilled three singles for Thrifty. Steve Efano contributed a double and single.

Standings — Evergreen Lawns 5-0, Mudville Nine 4-1, Alistate Business Machines 4-1, Manchester Fire and Police 2-3, Keith Realty 2-3. Edwards 347 1-4. Burger King 1-4. Thrifty Package Store 1-4.

Little League

Carter Chevrolet defeated Nichol's Tire. 15-5, at Bucklev Field. Marek Falkowski swung the big stick for Carter, stroking three hits, including a three-run homer and a double. Gordon Hamilton contributed two hits and pitched well for the victors, while Billy Pappas also pitched well. Mike Hamilton, Jon Golos and John Ahlberg slugged two hits each for Nichol's.

The Firefighters wan their first game as winning pitcher Andy Bartley shut down Army and Navy, 3-1, at Waddell Field. Bartley also had two hits, while teammate Greg Griffin sacked a pair of doubles. Chris Saxer also played well. Kevin Pisch slapped two hits for Army and Navy. International Farm

Hartfard Road Dairy Queen blasted Boland Brothers, 27-12, at Verplanck Field. Steve Dore drilled two singles and three RBis, while Rick Cook and Jason Thilden each roped a triple and a single for the winners. Mike Davanzo, Cindy Bottlcelio and Nell Alibrio added two hits aplece. For the losers, Norm Delauro had three hits, while catcher Mike Laurie gunned down three base runners.

American Farm

MARC trounced Modern Janitorial.
19-4. Friday of Volley Field. Mike
Toomey and Julie Smart pitched well
for MARC, allowing the four runs while
striking out 11 in five innings. Smart
also homered, tripled and loshed two
singles and drove in five runs. Mickey
Petersen had two triples, singled and
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three singles, driving in three runs
while Toomey added two doubles, two
singles and drove in two runs for
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Personal Tee beat the Elks Club, 20-9, on Friday night. Personal Tee was led by Andy Moran, who cronked a homer, and Dayid Loguidic and Don Mercler, who cracked three hits aplece. Mike Flemming connected for a homer for the Elks, while T.J. Crickmore and Heather Marques played sporkling defense. me Eiris, white T.J. Crickmore and Heather Marques played sporkling defense.

At Highland Park, Strano Real Estate decked Pagani Caterers, 11-7. Brent Marter laced a homer and Rich Prenetta Dounded three hits. Kyle Zawistawski and Dave Eastweed played well an defense for Strano. Hitting stars for Pagani were Dawn Appleton and Nick Smith, while Chris Landrie and Justin Muir contributed with the leather.

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MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Activated
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disabled list. Optioned Jim Adduct, first
baseman, to Vancouver of
the Pacific Coast League.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Placed Tim
Conroy, pitcher, on the 21-day
disabled list. Recalled Greg Matthews.
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CHICAGO BEARS—Claimed Tyrone
Anthony,runningback, from wolvers.
DALLAS COWBOYS — Signed tight
end Junior Miller to multi-year contract.
GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed
cornerback Mark Lee to one-year
contract.
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NEW MEXICO STATE—Named Joe
McKeown women's basketball coach.

Scholastic

Junior High track Adanchester Junior High beat Groton, 66-31, in boys' track Friday. Ed Saunders wan the 100 and 200 meter dashes and fine long jump, while eighth grader Dave Campbell wan the 400 in a record filme of 54.08 seconds. DuVong Hemmovah centributed a triumph in the 100 meter hurdles.

In alris' action, Manchester wan, 70-34. Beth Cool wan both the 500 and 1600 runs, while Michele Harnbostel copsed the 100 meter law hurdles, Merry Chadziewicz was victorious in the 3200, Karen Oube won the discus, John French grabbed the long jump, Shelly Dieterle copped the high jump and Alexia Cruz wan the shot put.

Bird says current Celtics have best balance

HOUSTON - Larry Bird has played on two NBA champions in Boston but the star forward says the current edition of the Celtics. The Celtics, two games away from their 18th NBA title, face Houston Sunday in Game 3 of their best-of-seven championship ser-ies. The Rockets had the league's second best home mark, losing just five times in 41 games at the

"This is definitely the best team
I've played on because it seems
like everybody is unselfish this
year," he said. "This year we're
able to move the ball around the
perimeter and we have the perimeter and we have guys who can hit the outside shot."

Boston's offense is no longer limited to the big men inside. Guards Danny Ainge, Dennis Johnson and Jerry Sichting have proven to Houston that they can score from outside.

HAMDEN — Rankings and pairings for the State Baseball ournament were released Friday afternoon at the CIAC headquar-ters in Hamden with the road to be ney Tech. ollowed for Manchester High, East Catholic and Cheney Tech not

see action Monday

MHS, East nines

easy ones. Manchester, 10-10, is the 28th and final team in the Class LL Division Monday to face All Connecticut Conference member Notre Dame. 15-5, in West Haven. Notre Dame is East, 12-8, is the 18th seed in the

the Eagles are also on the road Monday. They venture to Hamden to visit 15th-ranked 11-7 Eli Whit-Both games have 3:30 p.m.

Conference champions, at 16-4 overall are the No. 4 seed in Class when they host the Torrington Bristol Central winner. Torrington, 12-7, is 13th seed while Bristol Central, 11-9, is the 20th ranked

"I never in my life have gotten mad at an opponent, but that guy was an absolute jerk," said Kriek.

oned too many calls and violated the 30-second rule for starting a

"He's a good player but I had no

respect for him at all. Sometimes

eliminated in third-round

matches. Zina Garrison, No. 10.

went out to 18-year-old Italian Laura Garrone, the world junior champion, 6-2, 6-2, and No. 16 Terry Phelps fell to Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria, 7-6 (7-3), 6-0.

ankle, was forced to struggle as he

has done all week before beating

Fernando Luna, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

6-3. Also advancing to the fourth

Gomez turned back Kent Carls-

son, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4), 5-7, 6-3, and Vilas

Jarryd upset victim at the French Open

By Mortin Lader

United Press International of blond Sweden shook up the French Open Friday by humbling seventh seed Anders Jarryd in straight sets to reach the fourth

the world and playing in his first ever Grand Prix tournament, defeated his ninth-ranked country-"After the first set I had no guts," was Jarryd's quiet assess-

any fight. I want to win, but I don't

do anything to win." blow away in the red clay of Roland Garros Stadium, top seeds Ivan worked their way into the fourth

round at the expense of Swedes were Gomez and No. 12 Guillermo as easy as possible, routed Chris-tian Miniussi of Argentina, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, and Navratilova overcame a beat Jan Gunnarsson, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2, The Vilas match was interrupted for almost an hour at 1-1 in the

Friday morning Porwick was a left-hander. round was 14-year-old American Mary Joe Fernandez, who crushed Britain's Anne Hobbs, 6-2, 6-0. Lendi and Stenlund are the only two men through the third round who have yet to drop a set, and the mere 19 games to 23 for Lendl.

"I feel more relaxed when I play a higher-ranked player," said Stenlund, who next meets No. 9 Andres Gomez. "I felt if I had a good day and he was down a bit, I was a bit nervous at first and that encouraged me. Johan Kriek, the only seeded American remaining in the men's

Luiz Matter of Brazil to set up a fourth round duel with No. 4 Kriek, seeded 13th, and Mattar got into a shouting match at the net in the final set, and at another point

draw, pulled out an ill-tempered

in a clock.

After jumping off to a 2-0 lead. Navratilova dropped three games in a row to Porwick, including two

had a point for 4-2 before Navratilova was able to take control. Porwick, who has been nominated for the West German Feder ation Cup team, when Navratilova will be making her return to Prague on the U.S. squad, broke

service for a third time in the racket near the umpire's chair

Sports In Brief Strider invitational on slate Sunday The Silk City Striders will host their sixth annual 10K road race

on Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Manchester Community College upper parking lot. Awards will be presented in four male and four female divisions and team awards will also be presented. Five will score in the team division. Pre-registration is from 8:30 a.m. until 9:45 a.m. For further information, contact Greg Best at Hungover Okamoto leads LPGA

Okamoto's 2-under-par 70 Friday dropped her to 8-under 136 for the tournament and gave her the lead over a cluster of five tied at

"There was always a quarterback controversy when I was

with the Rams," Ferragamo said after Thursday's workout at the Packers mini-camp. "They always had three or four capable quarterbacks and I seemed to fare pretty well."

MASON, Ohio - Ayako Okamoto fought off an American beer

hangover Friday to seize a three-stroke lead at the halfway point

of the \$300,000 LPGA Championship.

The Japanese golfer, who laughingly admitted she felt weak on

the course Friday after drinking too much beer Thursday night,

benefitted from mediocre play by most of her challengers.

Ferragamo wants to QB the Pack GREEN BAY, Wis. - Veteran quarterback Vince Ferragamo. who led the Los Angeles Rams to the Super Bowl in 1979, Thursday said he has a good chance of winning the starting job

anything can happen," Fitch said.
"With a young team like this, one that's learning and improving every game, one win would be a great thing, but we are playing a great team."

"It's embarrassing to get to the finals and play like this." said finals and play like this," said Fitch: "But we haven't played a

The veteran Celtics, playing in

and 2 by margins of 12 and 23 ship series, have history on their

from 0-2 to win the championship series, the last being the 1977 now a Celtic reserve.
"I feel good aboutip ying at home," said Ralph Sampson, who hit just 8 of 27 field-goal attempts in the games at Boston Garden.
"We'll be sleeping in our own beds,
eating our own food and be playing in our own gym."
With the 2-3-2 home-site format,

without returning to Boston

have scored in double figures in all

Johnson, "To have lost could have meant a lot of trouble for us. Now smoke them in Game Three." Boston has avoided the fouls and onsistency which have plagued the Rockets, who have only two players with previous experience

games. In those other two games four of the starters hit for at least

"We will be a different team for sure," said Akeem Olajuwon. Rockets lose Game 3, history says they are out of the series. No team



Andrea Bearse of East Catholic keeps her eye on the ball during match against MHS's Debbie Bray. Bearse won in

MHS girls rally to top East Catholic

Teri McGehan was the lone singles winner for

Manchester High on Friday against crosstown East

second set because of a bomb tholic, 4-3, in non-conference girls' tennis action at the Memorial Field beeping sound in a package that had been checked, and after Court East, 7-3, won three of the four singles matches to vault in front only to see the CCC East Division

and Sue Guerette and the Eagle team of Katie Gillespie-Mary Buckley went to the Indians by a One had been cleared, the bomb squad found only a special battery

champion Indians race through the

BETHESDA, Md. - Charlie

Bolling shot a 2-under-par 70

Thr women's draw for the fourth round was completed Friday, and other winners included fourth seed Claudia Kohde Kilsch, No. 6 Helena Sukova, No. 7 Kathy Rinaldi and No. 12 Catarina Lindqvist. Of them, only Lindqvist was extended to three sets before

Bolling takes Kemper lead United Press International

Friday to go 7-under through two rounds and take a one stroke lead Bolling overcame three bogeys with birdies on the 6th, 8th, 9th, 13th and 15th holes. He stands at 137 afoar36 holes. First round leader Fred Couples fell back to 1-under through two rounds with a quadruple bogey on

the 16th hole.

Bolling's best finish in his two years on the PGA Tour was a seventh place tie in April's Houston Open. "I've learned you don't even start thinking about winning a tournament until the last day,"

Bobby Clampett, who became the second player in as many days to tie the course record with an 8-under 64, Leonard Thompson (70), Mike Reid (70) and Larry Mize (71) stood at 6-under 138. Dan Forsman and Donnie Hammond were two strokes back at 139. while Curtis Strange was three back at 140. Couples, Greg Nor-man, Craig Stadler and three others were at 141. Thompson, firing a 70, briefly tied for the lead at 7-under with a

birdle on No. 6. He missed a

would have put him shead of

Bolling, Thompson then bogeyed

Couples, whose 8-under 64 in the first round tied the course record and gave him a three-stroke lead recorded a seven on the par-3 16th nole to fall to 3-under 141. Couples, who recorded just one bogey and a course-record nine birdies one day earlier, started on

two second-round birdies on No. 12

to reach 9-under par.

It was tight as tight can be as homestanding Manchester High had to come from behind, sweeping the doubles competition, to additional match and to come from behind, sweeping the doubles competition, to additional match saw Manchester's Katie Gallagher and Nicole Mellon prevail in three sets over East's duo of Manchester overcame East's tan-Janine Zappola in two tough sets, 7-5, 7-6. The No. 2 match between

Manchester's Kristen Ashbacher

East's Judy Burns 6-2, 6-0. 6-1, 6-3 count. The final doubles

fore

Sean Powers of East Catholic hits backhand return in his

match Friday against Manchester's Glenn Horowitz. Powers won singles match, 6-3, 6-1, and later combined

for deciding point in doubles.

scores of 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. Andrea Bearse, Nancy Sulick and Melissa Carroll won singles Teri McGehan easily disposed o

Results: McGehon (M) def. Burns 6-2, 6-0, Bearse (EC) def. Debble Bray 6-3, 7-6; Sulick (EC) def. Lestle Johnson 6-4, 6-2; Carroll (EC) def. Gall Sheffleld 6-3, 6-1; Lacey-Boggini (M) def. Cunningham-Zappola 7-5, 7-6; Ashbacher-Guerette (M) def. Gillesple-Buckley 6-1, 6-3; Gallagher-Mcellon (M) def. Trocciala-Fallon 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

nips MHS

position, East Catholic crowned an otherwise disappointing season with a 4-3 upset win over CCC East Division champion Manchester High at the Manchester Community College courts in boys' tennis Sean Powers, Matt Dimbicki and Jim Fallon took the top three

With victories in the first three

singles slots and the No. I doubles

singles matches for East, which winds up 6-9 for the season. Only John Melesko in the No. 4 singles position was a winner for Manchester, which finishes up at 11-4. The tandem of Fallon-Powers East. They beat the No. 1 Indian

It was a tight match throughout with two of the bouts going to three sets. There were four tie-breaker sets played. Next action for both teams is state tournament competition.

Manchester will compete in the

doubles team of Aaron

Class LL Division beginning on Monday, June 9. Results: Sean Powers (EC) def. Glenn Horowitz 6-3, 6-1; Matt Dimbicki (EC) def. David Browne 6-2, 6-2; Jim Pallon (EC) def. Jeff Kennedy 7-6 (10-8), 6-3; John Melesko (M) def. Scott Jensen 7-6 (8-6), 5-7, 7-5; Powers-Pallon (EC) def. Aaron Wiochowski-Jim Melesko 6-3, 7-6 (7-5); Mark Berry-Erik Johnson (M) def. Mike Kelly-Greg Seaver 6-4, 5-7, 6-1; Sam Henderson Grego Horowitz (M) def. Tim Powers-Brian Grillo 7-6 (8-6), 6-3.

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) - The Cherry Bowl, threatened with loss of its NCAA certification, will pay Syracuse University and the University of Maryland \$400,000 each for their Dec. 21 football game, bowl officials said Friday.

Payments made



Angels' rookie first baseman Wally Joyner leads the AL in home runs and is second in RBIs to another rookie, A's

Amateur draft starts Monday

By United Press International 2, Greg Swindell, lhp. U. of Texas

NEW YORK - A pair of Nevada-Las Vegas. 4, Scott He Southwest Conference stars, third mond, c. U. of South Florida baseman Jeff King of Arkansas Kevin Brown, rhp, Georgia Tech and pitcher Greg Swindell of 6. Gary Sheffield, ss, Tampa, Fla. Texas, are expected to be among Hillsborough HS. 7, Daryl Green the early players selected when rhp. Nacodoches, Tex., HS. I major league baseball conducts its Patrick Lennon, ss. Whiteville annual summer free agent ama-teur draft Monday and Tuesday. N.C. HS. 9. Kent Mercker, lhp Dublin, Ohio, HS. 10, Ryan Bowen Drafting begins Monday at 1 rhp, Hanford, Calif. HS. 11, Greg p.m. EDT. Only first round selec- McMurtry, of, Brockton, Mass.

Last year's summer draft pro- 12, Derek Parks, c. Montclair, duced a bumper crop of talent. Calif., HS. 13, Scott Scudder, rhp with first baseman Will Clark of Pattonville, Tex., Prairiland HS the San Francisco Giants and 14, Brad Brink, rhp, U. of Southern outfielder Pete Incaviglia and California. 15, Tom Howard, o pitcher Bobby Witt of the Texas Ball State U. 16, Mike Fetters, rhp. Rangers already making an im- Pepperdine U. 17. Derrick May, of Major league teams are hoping Crockett, Tex., HS. 19. Roberts for more of the same this year. Hernandez. rhp. U. of South

King is ranked as the No. 1 Carolina-Aiken. 20, Paul Williams, prospect in the nation by Baseball c. Houston, Tex., Smiley HS. 21 America and the Pittsburgh Pi-rates, who select first in the mond, N.Y. HS. regular phase of the draft, may 22, Earl Sanders, rhp. Jackson choose the hard-hitting third base- State U. 23, Lee Stevens. 1b man. Most scouts believe King Lawrence Kans. HS 24 Lee Ma ould be playing in the majors by Jr., of, Cincinnati, Ohio, Marion

make the big leagues quickly. A Coastal Carolina U. 27, Kevin left-hander with a 90-mile per hour Wickander, lhp, Grand Canyon U fastball, he has plenty of poise and 28. Erik Hanson, rhp. Wake Fores s the best pitcher on one of the top U. 29. Kevin Dean, of Valleto Most of the early players se- 2b, Florida State U lected are likely to be from the 31, Rich Scheid, lhp, Seton Hall

college ranks since they are U. 32, Mike Moscrey, lhp. Dallas farther along in development. But Tex., Jefferson HS. 33, Stev there are a number of high school Surico, lhp, Tustin, Calif., HS. 34 Sheffield of Tampa, Fla., the Mike Walker, rhp. U. of Houston, nephew of New York Mets' pitcher 36, Michael Lehman, c, Caldwell, Dwight Gooden, who are highly Idaho, Valliview HS. 37, Jeff Gay The draft will be conducted in 38, Anthony Clements, ss. Chino. wo phases - regular and secon- Calif., Don Lugo HS. 39. Chris dary. The regular phase is limited Graves, of, Brenham, Tex., HS. 40.

to players never before drafted George Canale. Ib, Virginia Tech while the secondary phase is for standings with the leagues alter- Oakland. Calif., Skyline HS. 4

Newark, Del., HS. 18. Phil Clark, o

HS 25, Grady Hall, lhp, Northwest Swindell also is expected to ern II 26 Kirt Manwaring

players previously drafted but who 41, Tim Layana, rhp. Loyola did not sign professional contracts. (Calif.) Marymount U. 42, Freddie In the regular phase, clubs select White, rhp, Long Beach, Calif., in inverse order of their 1985 final Jordan HS. 43, Brian Johnson, c. nating choices. Selections in the Rick Raether, rhp. U. of Miam secondary phase are determined (Fla.). 45, Rob Richie, of, U. of by lot. The New York Mets will Nevada-Reno. 46, Scott Ruckmar have the first pick in the secondary ss. Madera, Calif., HS 47, Par Meyers, of, U. of Nebraska, 48, Here is a listing of the top 50 Roger Pavlick, rhp, Houston, Tex players in the nation, as rated by Aldine HS. 49, Jack Armstrong rhp. Rider College, 50, Joel For 1, Jeff King, 3b, U. of Arkansas. rest, lhp, Mesa (Col.) College.

Rookie sluggers making impact across the Major Leagues . . .

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year's came up to the major

NEW YORK - Veteran baseball men usually view touted rookies with a skeptical eye. This year's crop of young sluggers, however, has convinced the most experienced managers they are not just

Detroit manager Sparky Anderson, who has seen several celebrated rookies fall flat in his 17 years managing in the big leagues, watched California's Wally Joynes hit two home runs May 16 to power the Angels to an 11-1 victory over the Tigers. Joyner hit anothe homer in the series finale on May 18, but the shot was discounted when the game was rained out.

Asked if he had ever seen as powerful a group of rookie hitters come up to the majors in one year Anderson replied: "I never have. many that you can look at and say

'There's a 10-year guy who's going to be a dominant factor.' 'Usually you say, 'Let's look at him for a year and wait and see." Anderson added. "But with kids like (Jose) Canseco and Joyner,

Through the Angels' first 37 games, Joyner led the major leagues with 37 RBI and 15 home runs. At that pace, he would finish the season with 162 RBI and a Through Oakland's first 38 games, Canseco was third in the A.L. in homers with 11 and second in RBI with 34. Canseco's clip

Joyner and Canseco are leading the rookie parade around the bases, but there are several others Through games of May 19, Pete Incaviglia of Texas hit eight

would give him a more humble 47

home runs and 145 RBI.

National League, San Francisco's Will Clark had five homers and "The National League's young Andres Galarraga of the Expos and the American League's could just be a year ahead of them California's Gene Mauch, in his 25th year managing in the majors, remembers the last time a group of but I can't tell you what.' The last rookie to hit 30 home young hitters as talented as this

the Chicago White Sox, with 35 in 1983. Fourteen players in major "You'd probably have to go back to '46 when there were so many homers in their rookie year, with Wally Berger and Frank Robinson guys coming back from the war, said Mauch. "This is a nice crop. sharing the rookie mark of 38. This test moves. There was probably a easily break that record and need in Oakland and a need in Incaviglia is on a pace to join the Texas. When there's a need 30-home-run club players get the opportunity and respond to it."

never hit that many before in my life," says Joyner, who hit 12 Orioles, who trails only Mauch and Anderson in victories among acseasons in the minors. "I'm tive managers, says Canseco and swinging hard, and the balls are Joyner could represent just the

... But are they being rushed up?

United Press International

NEW YORK - This season's crop of rookies has blossomed nicely and several clubs are profiting from the production. More than 60 rookies were on Opening Day rosters this year and some clubs. like the Milwaukee Brewers, the Texas Rangers and the Pittsburgh Pirates, have tailored themselves around youth. The Rangers' pitching staff has three rookie starters and another rookie, Pete Incaviglia, is Texas starting right fielder. Of the three Texas pitchers, Jose

the Triple A level. Ed Correa, who at 20 is the youngest player in the Bobby Witt, drafted out of Oklahoma last season, spent a few

By Frederick Waterman

BOSTON - After five years.

Danny Ainge's basketball talents

are overshadowing his pouting

The Boston Celtics guard is

averaging 16.2 points a game

during the playoffs, more than 7

above his career average. He is

hitting 55 percent from the floor,

and that combined with his defense

and passing has proven Ainge to be

final series Monday against Hous-

ton thanks in part to Ainge and

backcourt partner Dennis Johnson

teaming for 22 of the Celtics' 30

third-quarter points while forcing 6

big lead en route to a 112-100

Boston took a 1-0 lead in the NBA

Danny Ainge has

c. San Diego, Calif., Santana HS

their vividness of action or expres sion and Ainge has perhaps the most expressive face in the NBA His anguish, frustration and dismay have all been well-recorded and contributed to the perception of him as a "crybaby," an appellation voiced by opponents. "My mother used to tell me not to who acknowledges and regrets the mage, "but I can't help myself, He was called a "cheap-shot artist" by Milwaukee coach Don Nelson and in a fight with Atlanta's Tree Rollins, was bitten on the inger by the Hawks center,

Incaviglia, the NCAA home run king at Oklahoma State, made the jump straight from college to the Yankees and Bob Horner of the Braves are the only other active

There's always a question about fast rising rookies - whether they were uprooted too quickly and Winfield, however, sees nothing

leading to the headline, "Tree

His climb up the NBA ladder has

been a slow one. The UPI first-

team All-America from Brigham

Young did not go to a struggling

team where his skills could have

been showcased, but to the talent-

"I might have improved faster

explained. "One of the things that

stymies you in a situation like this

is being on a court with four

always supposed to give them the

ball and never shoot it myself. I've

said before that if basketball were

off the Celtics bench."

and in 1981 hit .187.

a four-on-four game, I'd be coming

Ainge was playing for the Toronto Blue Jays' organization

during college. But he was having

trouble with major-league pitching

Celtics general manager Red Auerbach denied interest in Ainge

then used the 31st choice overall in

the 1981 draft to pick the 6-foot-5

guard in the second round.

Ainge's freedom from Toronto

was negotiated in November and

he was activated the following

month, playing 53 games tha

"He had a lot of pressure on him

because of the publicity about his

coming from baseball into basket-

"Before, I wondered if I was

nate the ball

major leaguers who made that

players so quickly. "It's a great opportunity for the from the University of Minnesota campus to the San Diego Padres in 1973. "The names and faces change. Whoever heard of Wally Joyner? He leads the world in

come into his own

"I look at it from the player's standpoint. Go for the money and do what you've gotta do." Winfield says the success of rookies such as Oakland's Jose Canseco, Seattle's Danny Tartabull and California's Joyner has helped revitalize the game and "For a while the league was getting watered down," Winfield greater now. Things are changing. There are no more pushovers in the

One argument against bringing up players so early is they will not learn enough of the fundamentals players. Canseco breezed through three minor league levels in two years. Joyner spent three years in before being promoted to the

says if a player is ready for the majors, he should be brought up. 'Nobody cares about fundamen tals as long as they're producing. go to the minor leagues, your talen will break you. You can fail at the become disenchanted with the competition. I went down to Mexico to play winter ball and I there wasn't good enough." Winfield, who was drafted as a ball, football and basketball - said

"I was a pitcher in college Winfield said. "Three days after I signed (with the Padres), I was playing left field. You can be good

if a player works hard enough, he



Herald photo by Pint

Ansaldi's Louis LaGuardia reaches up to nab a pop-up in Tuesday's International Farm game against the Lawyers at Verplanck Field. Ansaldi's won, 9-6, and LaGuardia was the winning pitcher.

Picture yourself running your own business.

If you've been thinking about earning some money, you might want to consider coming to work for his newspaper as a carrier. It's a lot like being in business for yourself. You do some selling. You deliver the product. You collect the money, and keep your records up to date. We show you the ropes, but after that you're on your own most of the time. You learn a lot about how to handle various

nterested? Call our or stop by in person. 647-9946

Manchester

News for Senior Citizens

ROTC students complement senior center's kitchen staff

June 5 - Northeast Utilities will

present program on heat and

June 18 - 9:30 a.m. Signup for

at Friendship Tours at 243-1630

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizen Center.

program will be June 12. The students from ROTC are to be tion they make to the senior cente While receiving training in food the kitchen staff in food preparation, serving, and clean-up. For those students who are graduating, we wish them well and look forward to their return in the fall. Our summer lunch program will operate on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays beginning July

By Jeanette Cave

outdoor picnics. Two evening picnics will be held with dates to be announced at a later time. The State Department of Environmental Protection offers a sea-Pitts. Tickets are \$7 per person son admission pass to the state's forest parks which can save you the families of Katherine Plomoney on repeated visits. The charczyk and Harold Lehman. Charter Oak pass is available to Schedule for the week: seniors 60 and over for \$5 and a.m. lunch. 12:30 p.m. pinochle entitles one to unlimited admission to Gillette Castle, Quinabau Hatchery Fishing Pond, and all boat launching areas. Information

Please make note of the following dates and activities: \$157.50. Fliers available at the

the guest speaker.

About Town

Cancer group meets Monday

Library friends sell books

Club dances in squares

the rounds. Dues will be collected

Auxiliary ends season

MARC receives \$1,250

program for employees of the workshop.

College Notes

The Cancer Support Group will meet Monday from 7

to 8:30 p.m. at Conference Room C, Manchester

Memorial Hospital. "You, Your Feelings and

member of the hospital's mental health team, will be

Manchester Friends of the Library will hold at

outdoor book sale Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in conjunction with the outdoor show and craft sale

sponsored by the Manchester Art Association. Books

The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold

club-level dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at

Waddell School on Broad Street. John Provini will call

the squares and Dennis and Kathy Reardon will cue

The Army and Navy Auxiliary will meet Wednes-

day at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse on Main Street. A pizza

party will be held at the session, the final meeting of

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens

received a \$1,250 donation from the Mr. and Mrs.

William Foulds Family Foundation. Laurie Prytko

executive director, said the money will be used to buy

equipment for the MARC Bakery Store, a training

recently taken from circulation will be on sale.

Cancer" will be the topic. Steve Zimble of the A.S.R. Mental Health Associates in Manchester and a

Room 121. Hartford 06106.

Department of Environmental

Protection at 165 Capitol Avenue.

Thursday - 9 a.m. orchestra

June 10 - Last day for square June 12 - 9:30 a.m. - Final Bus returns after program. payment due on Montreal/Quebec trip. Joe Veneto from Collette will collect your check or you could p.m. setback games. Bus pickup at 8 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 and

Blood Pressure Clinics: Wednes NYC trip to include Statue of Chinatown, and NBC day, June 4 from 9-11 a.m. (A-K). studios \$35. June 23 - Trip to Abbetts for lobster lunch and river cruise. Seats are still available. Call Carol

3: 15 p.m.

June 24 - Trip to Abbotts. This Don't forget the Anniversary Ball - June 20. This occasion is dessert, beverage. unique because we are offering a special chicken dinner, plus da rice, vegetable, roll, dessert ing with music supplied by Bob

Our condolences are extended to juice, dessert, beverage. Monday - 10 a.m. bingo: 11:45 soup, dessert, beverage.

Return trips at 12:30 and 3: 15 p.m. Tuesday — 9 a.m. shopping bus (grocery); 9:30 a.m. non-grocery bus (K-Mart); 10 a.m. square dancing (last lesson will be June (0); 11:45 a.m. lunch. Bus returns rom shopping at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday — 9 a.m. assertivescores - Holiday.

ness training: 9:30 a.m. pinochle games, signup for Cape Cod trip; a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge Bensche 3,490.

Class celebrates 65th at Colony

Manchester High School, Class of 1921, will have a

social hour will be a 1 p.m. in the Connecticut Room

reunion dinner June 29 at the Colony in Vernon. A

before the 2 p.m. dinner. For more information contact Marjorie McMenemy, 28 Marble St., 649-7381

American Association of Retired Persons, Man-

chester Green Chapter 2399, will visit the boyhood

home of Eugene O'Neill in Waterford on June 23.

Lunch will be a buffet at the Flootide Restaurant.

Mystic. There will be a stop at the Coast Guard

Agency shows 'Educating Rita'

Sorority has progressive dinner

Academy. The cost of the trip is \$25.50. The bus will leave Community Baptist Church at 8: 30 a.m. and will return at 5 p.m. Tour coordinator is Jeanne Roarke.

"Educating Rita," a comedy starring Michael

Caine and Julie Walters, will be shown Thursday at

7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch

Mountain Road. It is part of a free film series. For

The Manchester branch, Gamma of Alpha Delta

Kappa. Honor International Sorority of Women

Educators, will hold its final meeting of the season

with a progressive dinner Monday at 5 p.m. The

Hors d'oeuvres - Fran Vaida, 58 Academy St.

Main entre - Kay Faulds, 77 Kennedy Raod.

After dinner, a business meeting with installation of

Gerrity earns master's

John P. Gerrity of Diane Drive

received his master's degree in

management on May 18 from Salve

Regina, the Newport College in

Newport, R.I. Previously, he re-

Kelly A. Crouchley, daughter of

303 Timrod Road, has been named

to the dean's list for the spring

has been elected secretary of the

1986-1987 senior class at Berry

is majoring in theater and art. She

Rhode Island in Kingston, R.I.

Smith elected

ceived his bachelor of science

degree at Salve Regina.

Crouchley on list

Desserts - Sylvia Hellstrom, 474 Adams St.

hostesses and homes for the courses are:

Salad — Ann Johnson, 4 Grandview St.

officers will be held.

AARP sees playwright's home

at 8 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 and

rehearsal: 11:45 a.m. lunch: Thursday program — summer safety presented by Irving Booker. Friday - 9 a.m. cribbage: 10 a.m. bingo; 11:45 a.m. lunch; 12:30

Wednesday, June 25 from 9-11 a.m. sistance: First and third Thursday of the month by appointment

Monday: Seafood boat, soup Tuesday: Chicken-ala-king on

Wednesday: Roast beef grinder Thursday: Lasagna, tossed salad, garlic bread, dessert Friday: Sliced turkey sandwich.

May 23 — Setback scores: Dom Anastasio 134: Rene Maire 126: 125: Bob Schubert 124: Catherine Cappuccio 121: Art Bouffard 121. May 26 - Pinochle scores: No

May 28 - Bridge scores: Catherine Byrnes 4,250; Tom Regan

Weddings

Dieters like chocolate bars

STAMFORD (UPI) - Today's dieters eat 30 percent more muffins, 46 percent more chocolate bars and twice as many croissants as they did in the early 1980's, a new study shows.

Mrs. Patrick M. Farrell

MRCA Information Services, a consumer testing firm, based its study on detailed diaries filled out by 4.000 adults and 2,000 families in 1984. The results were compared to a similar study conducted in 1981

Farrell-Palicki

Lisa Jo Palicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Millard of 89 Hackmatack St., and Peter Palicki of 1034 Flanders Road, Coventry, married Patrick Michael Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell of

The Rev. Norman Swensen officiated. The bride was given in marriage by Clifford Millard and Peter

Diane Bousquet was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joy Millard, Lynda Farrell, Angela Wojteczko and Kathy Voisine. Steve Dijounas served as best man, John Millard Glenn Chetelat, Ray Lata and Art Voisine were

After a reception at the Knights of Columbus hall the couple left for Japan. The bride, a graduate of Manchester High School, is

The bridegroom, a Manchester High School

Blake-Nimirowski

Laura Ann Nimirowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nimirowski, married Anthony Nelson Blake. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blake of Bay Village, Ohio

The Rev. Francis V. Krukowski officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Patricia Rawlinitis was maid of honor for her sister Cynthia Shields was matrop of honor. Jennifer Kemp and Jodi Scheckermann were bridesmaids. Susan

Michael Blake and Jack Blake, both brothers of the bridegroom, served as best men. Ushers were John

Shields and Jason Rawlinitis. Ryan Rawlinitis was After a reception at the Army and Navy Club, the

couple left for Virginia Beach, Va. They will live in The bride graduated from Manchester Communit College. She is employed in the distribution artment at Union Carbide Corp. in East Hartford The bridegroom graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a bachelor's degree in operations

management. He is also employed by Union Carbide

Corp.'s distribution department

Engagements



Laurie Ann Tabshey

Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Tucker of thersfield, announces the engageengagement of their daughter. Kate Tucker, to Joseph Gerard Maguire, son of Mrs. Francis Maguire of Cambridge, Mass., and the late Francis Maguire. The bride-elect is a graduate of

East Catholic High School and Beston College. She is an assistant director at the Reading Game, The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Cambridge Latin School and Harvard University.

He is self-employed in real estate restoration The wedding will be Oct. 4 at the Trinity Chapel at Boston College. The reception will be at Sheraton Tara Hotel in Framingham, Mass.

a male epauleted bat cries out an estimated 26,000 times and beats his wings 100,000 times before exhaustion takes over

In an eight-hour courting period.

Thoughts

"Do not love the world or when we read it. Scripture is clearanything in the world. If anyone and that worldliness (being caught loves the world, the love of the Father is not in him. For everything in the world - the cravings of sinful man, the lust of his eyes and the boasting of what he has and does - comes not from the Father sciously choose our priorities but from the world" (I John 2: 15.16). St. John pulls no punches affections and the investing of our when he writes this and we must energies, money, and time. Will we

up with the things of the world) and godliness (being caught up with ble. A choice is clearly called for. This choice requires us to conconcerning the placing of our

Tabshey-Miskunas

Josephine F. Tabshey of We-

nas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Miskunas of 59 Overlook Drive

The bride-elect also is the daughter

The bride-elect is a 1978 gradu-

ate of Wethersfield High School

and a 1984 graduate of Central

Connecticut State University. She

administration and management

She is a senior cost analyst in the

financial division of Aetna Life and

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High

School. He has a degree in earth

State University. He is a financial

nevivania Mutual Life Insurance

Co. and Janney Mortgomery Scott

An August wedding is planned.

science from Eastern Connecticu

the the late Francis Tabshey

sibly keep or will we pursue the things of God which, ultimately,

this day whom you will serve. But as for me and my household, we Rev. David W. Mullen

Church of the Living God

Self-diagnosis complicates life for food-allergy sufferers

By Gayle Young United Press International

NEW YORK - A child on a picnic eats a cookie with peanut butter chips and goes into shock, dying on the way to the hospital. The same fate befalls a restaurant patron who unknowingly eats chicken prepared in a peanut

Only a handful of allergic reactions to food are fatal. But doctors say people who suffer such allergies do not always know how to avoid the foods that can make

Dean Metcalfe, an investigator at the National Institute of Allergy tracks incidents like those menti-

Britian campus. She lives at 197

Scheer gets degree

cent, said Metcalfe.

said. "They may know a particular food makes them sick but they don't know how to look for it." An estimated 35.6 million Americans, one in six, suffer from asthma or allergies, according to

"Children tend to grow out of their allergies as their gastronomi cal tracts mature," he said. "The

up more frequently in cities. However, heredity appears to play an important role in food allergies, as it does in all allergies.

factor, he said. Most children are allergic to nilk and milk by-products such as chocolate and cheeses, Metcalfe said. For adults, the most common foods are milk, eggs, peanuts, true

develop, said Metcalfe. In areas allergic reactions to that food are common also.

protein," he said.

Histamine produces itchy eyes. For instance, codfish allergies

allergen

presence of allergens and produ-

lining of the nose and respiratory

system, releasing the chemical

Churilla-Legere

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Churilla of 11 Goodwin Road, Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Churilla, to Roland Legere, son of Mr. and The bride-elect is a Bolton High School graduate. She has an

Katherine Churilla

associate degree in surgical technology. She is a receptionist at Immediate Medical Care Center of Manchester. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Windham High School is a landscaper for KBK Landscaping of Columbia and a maintainer for Immaculata Re-

A 1987 wedding is planned The first Middle East peace treaty in modern history was signed in Washington in 1979 by and Israeli Prime Minister Mena-

treat House in Willimantic

chem Begin.

USFL complaining

By Cerisse Anderson United Press International

NEW YORK - The U.S. Football League Friday called Senator Alfonse D'Amato and a New York State official to testify about efforts to persuade the NFL Jets to return to New York, but the fledging league failed to show that a USFL team had been excluded

The USFL's so-called "New York Conspiracy," as presented in attorney Harvey Myerson's opening statements in the USFL's \$1.5 billion antitrust trial against the NFL, alleged the NFL "deceived" city and state officials into believ ng that the Jets would return to New York to keep the officials from inviting a USFL team to play

D'Amato testified for 25 minutes

about his conversations with Jets

owner Leon Hess after Hess announced in October 1983 that the Jets were moving from Shea Stadium in Queens to northern When he talked to Hess shortly

after the announcement, Hess ndicated the relocation "was not intended

necessarily a permanent move.

After New York City and state officials began soliciting proposals to build a new stadium in Queens, again in December 1985 about the Jets and a sports bill that was

being considered in the Senate. After that conversation D'A mato said he believed there "was a would move the Jets back to New York City.

But in another telephone call at the end of January or early February, "(Hess) indicated to me. in this conversation, verclearly that they would not be coming back." D'Amato said. Hess complained that permits and environmental clearances has

D'Amato's testimony was briefer than the USFL might have

not been obtained for the stadium

Leon, was giving me excuses that

he wasn't coming back."

did not deal with the real reasons

Manchester Midget Football 1986 Registration Players & Cheerleaders

OPEN to residents of Manchester who will be 10 years of age by Dec. 31, 1986 and will not have reached 14 vears by Sept. 1, 1986.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES Must be presented. Accompanied by Parent or Guardian. WEIGHT LIMITS - Players only. Minimum 70 lbs. — Maximum 130 lbs.

PLACE - American Legion Hall 20 American Legion Drive (across from Manchester Armory) Monday, June 2, 1986 — 6:00-8:30 P.M. Tuesday, June 3, 1986 — 6:00-8:30 P.M. Monday, June 9, 1986 — 6:00-8:30 P.M. Tuesday, June 10, 1986 — 6:00-8:30 P.M.

REGISTRATION FEE -Players — \$15.00 Each Cheerleaders — \$10.00 Each Individual Family Fee Not To Exceed \$25.00 (Parents or guardians who wish to donate their time, there are cheerleading and football coaches needed.)

things... people, money, sometimes dogs. But, most of all, you learn how to handle



allergic reactions to food "People tend to self diagnose their food allergies," said Dr.

"They are not properly in-structed on food avoidance," he

Food allergies are most common among children, affecting up to 5 percent of all Americans under the age 12. In adults, the figure is lower, probably less than 1 per-

opposite is true for adults. Once they develop a food allergy it will "The onset of most adult food allergies occurs in the 20's and added allergies do not differ

said R. Michael Sly, director of allergy at Children's Hospital National Medical Center in Washington. Almost 70 percent of all allergies can be traced to an inherited

between sexes and races but crop nuts wedfseafood, especially A person must first be exposed to a food before an allergy can

> are extremely common in Norway where codfish is harvested, he

"The more exposed a person is the more sensitive he becomes to a Proteins in foods that cause allergic reactions are called aller-

inny nose and sneezing. Food allergies may also cause welts on the skin as the antibodies react to the presence of the

"There may be some itching in through," said Metcalfe



Graduation watch

Friends and family members of graduating students watch the commencement exercises at Manchester Community

College Thursday night. A total of 640 students received degrees during the college's 22nd graduation ceremonies.

Supermarket Shopper

Coupon thief must 'rub out' big city in order to win big

By Martin Stoane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I know you have already written about people stealing the coupon sections from newspapers, but I have a new one for you. On Sunday March 16, my newspaper had a coupon insert tha included an advertisement from Kraft. In the ad was a "Kraft magic Rebate Offer" of \$100 or \$10 or \$5 or \$1.50. In order to find out the value of the refund, you had to rub the coating off the magic square inside the mail-in rebate form.

Well. I didn't have to go to the trouble of rubbing the black material off the square. Someone had done it for me! Of course, my square said \$1.50. I checked with same way. I am certain that if this low-down "rubber found high-value rebates in any of our inserts, he kept them himself and substituted one with the lowest value. - CLARA LEBRON FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

DEAR CLARA: I mentioned this "Kraft Magic Rebate Offer" in my column the week before the insert was distributed. It sounded like a good way to out a little excitement into a \$1.50 refund offer viously someone with access to these coupon inserts thought they could make it even more exciting

But, the laugh is on the "rebate rubber."

and coming up with a \$100 refund was one in 426,000 The culprit would have to rub off the equivalent of every insert delivered to Columbus. Ohio in order to

I doubt that you will find the square rubbed off in the next insert in which a similar offer appears.

DEAR MARTIN: I would like to add one final thought about companies that refuse to send refunds to consumers who use post-office boxes. Why should this be a one-way street? In order to obtain a refund consumers must, in almost every instance, send the proofs of purchase to a post-office box! CHARLES SOFORENKO NEW BEDFORD, MASS

DEAR CHARLES: You're right! It's absurd for manufacturers to discriminate against more than 10 million consumers who use post-office boxes.

This week's Smart Shopper Award goes to Debble Griggs of Tarentum, Pa.: "A few weeks ago, our local Shop'n Save advertised double coupons and a \$5 General Mills refund for buying 12 different General Mills products. So I grabbed my coupons and headed for the store. It was great! The double coupons and the refund gave me \$18.81 worth of General Mills products for just \$9.03. But my savings are not over. Among the items I purchased was Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal. On the back of the package, there was a \$1 refund offer. It's a wonderful way to shop!"

Clip 'n' file refunds

Baked Goods, Desserts (File No. 7) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in al areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers are worth \$9.65. This week's offers have a total value of \$18.40. These offers require refund forms:

LENDER Family Mug Offer. Receive a Lender family Ceramic Mug. plus a free Celestial Seasonings Herb Tea Sampler (four tea bags and a 15-cent Celestial Seasonings coupon). Send the required refund form an two Universal Product Code symbols from two packages of Lender's Bagels (any variety), along with \$2.75 (Connecticut residents must add 7.5 percent for sales tax) for each mug ordered. Expires June 30, 1986 or while supplies last.

MARTHA WHITE Free Margarine Offer. Receive a coupon good for one pound of free margarine (maximum value \$1). Send the equired refund form and eight proof-of-purchase seals (Universal Product Code symbols) from any variety of Martha White's Gladiola Cornbread Mixes Expires June 30, 1986.

high-flying kite. Send the required refund form and three brand seals from any Newtons Fruit Chewy Cookies (12-ounce size or larger), along with 50 cents (two quarters) for postage and handling. For each additional kite ordered, send one Newtons Brand Seal and a \$2 check or money order. Expires July 31, 1986.

RICH'S Apple Juice Offer Receive a coupon good for \$1 off any brand of apple cider or apple juice. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from any two packages of Rich's Donuts Expires June 30, 1986.

THANK YOU Pan Offer. Receive a Bake King heart-shaped baking pan (retail value \$2.65). Send the required refund form and six labels from any flavor of Thank You Brand Pudding or Pie Filling. Expires July 31, 1986 or while supplies

Here's a refund to write for: A \$1 refund. MYADEC \$1 Refund Offer, Parke-Davis, Promo tion Department, 201 Tabor Road, Morris Plains. NJ 07950. Send your name, address and ZIP code on a 3-by-5 card. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1986. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code symbol from the Myadec 130s carton, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1986.

Advice

Husband's infidelity makes marriage depressing affair

ple who are our very dear friends. m"and "Marv" have been maryears and have two beautiful

children. We noticed in the last

our or five months that Tom has

been moody and depressed. He and

We just found out that Tom has

I feel we should tell Mary about

preading. I'd like to spare Mary

the humiliation of hearing it from

My husband says someone

should talk to Tom about Doris'

instability, her previous affairs

and the gossip around town; then

he might come to his senses and

realize he's risking his family and

I don't think Mary is aware of

Tom's affair, but I know she's been

hate to see Tom and Mary split up.

this affair. Doris has told a few

been having an affair with a young

Mary were always so loving to

her. Others have noticed it, too.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

a fool of by Tom and his tramp What should we, as good friends

VERY WORRIED DEAR WORRIED: First, I will each other; now he hardly looks at tell you what not to do. Don't tell Mary about Tom, and don't tell Tom about Doris. But do urge Tom to see a doctor about his depression. Eventually, this will all come children. Her friends say she has out in the doctor's office, which is emotional problems and has had the appropriate place for it.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon and my friends are throwing a bachelor party for me. I am told that this party will feature a girl who does a striptease dance n my book, nudity is something between me and my libido (and soon, between me and my wife) and I would feel very selfconscious gawking at somebody's First, I don't want it, Second, i would be embarrassing for me. I know a lot of guys like this sort of thing, but I am not one of them.

I don't know what to do.

NERVOUS IN THE

friends what you have told me. It's

DEAR ABBY: This is a minis ter's response to the problem created by small children who created by small children who disrupt wedding ceremonies by becoming restless, talkative and whining. The parents you wrote about pushed past the ushers who politely asked them to leave the child in the church nursery, which was staffed with licensed

You were asked. "How can ituation like this be prevented? Your reply: "It can't, unless bouncers are enlisted!"

I have a better solution: When

planning the wedding with the bride and groom, I ask their ment before the wedding. If they agree (and so far they all have). walk out in front of the guests, th almost nothing, then I say, "My name is Pastor Paul, and I have two very important requests groom: The first: Please do no take any flash pictures during th a small child who begins to cry please do not wait, hoping the child immediately so that others will be able to enjoy the ceremony The above has worked very wel ounce of prevention is worth a

THE REV. PAUL McKOWEN

Amoeba theory inconclusive

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is your opinion ory that osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis are heard that this is being re-

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Rheumatoid Disease Foundation and the American Medical Association do not approve. DEAR READER: Osteoarthriwearing away of joints that occurs with age. Rheumatoid arthritis is a form of joint inflammation. I am not aware of the AMA's position on amoebas as a cause of rheumatoid

three medical schools, but that the

possibility. I believe that the reports are, as yet, inconclusive. DEAR DR. GOTT: It seems that my liver does not expel iron, I am a moderate drinker, but my doctor thinks I'm a real lush. What causes this type of liver ailment and what

arthritis. Although there is a study

in progress to investigate this

DEAR READER: Toxic levels of iron can build up in the liver and in other structures. Iron overload tion of iron absorption and from repeated blood transfusions. If you are a heavy drinker, your liver roblem is more likely to be cause by alcohol than by iron. Often the people in a drinker's environment amount consumed. Listen to your doctor and get off the booze. you do have iron overload, more specific treatment will be necessary; you can obtain further

information from the Iron Over-

Beach, FL 33401. DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a

hypoglycemia. The doctor says it's ue to a pancreatic disorder and adrenal insufficiency. Can a high protein diet take care of these

DEAR READER: A highprotein diet may help, but only it sugar you eat

I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report on Hypoglyce a copy should send \$1 plus their name and address to P.O. Box 2597. Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are there blood tests that can definitely indicate the paternity of a child?

DEAR READER: By determin ing the blood type of the child, its can often prove paternity. More often, the paternity can be disproved. Nothing in laboratory testing is truly definite, but blood load Diseases Association, 224 typing can tell a great deal. Datura St., Suite 912, West Palm Fortunately, we have progressed beyond the old saying that maternity is a matter of fact, paternity a

Piano-custody fight ends amicably

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) - A who is seeking a divorce from his divorce battle over custody of two wife of 10 years, Carol. pianos ended harmoniously after lawyers pounded out a settlement that leaves each side with one keyboard

. The settlement worked out Wednesday averted the need for a court hearing on the custody battle that had been scheduled for Thursday, said lawyer Marvin Mitchelson. and leave her the Steinway to play on. This way they can both make

Since community property, such as the pianos, is usually not divided until the end of the divorce, Mitchelson had asked that Friedman be allowed to practice on the pianos in the couple's former home twice a week, for a total of eight

"When he first moved out, she said she would let him practice, but then she changed her mind," music," said Mitchelson, representing Dr. Newton J. Friedman, "Imagine coming home with a your soon-to-be-ex-husband play-ing the plane for a few hours," said Hannah-Beth Jackson, Mrs. Friedman's lawyer.

Friedman sued for visitation

rights to the pianos. According to Mitchelson, Friedman is a serious musician who has played with the Utah Symphony Orchestra. Friedman, who also got custody of the couple's harpsichord, will be giving a harpsichord concert in Ventura in two weeks

Cinema

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Cinema City — A Room With a View
Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:55. —
Letter to Brezhnev (R) Sat and Sun2.4,
7:20, 9:30 — Short Circuit (PG) Sot and
Sun 1:30, 3:50, 7:10, 9:40. — Bilas (R)
Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:15.
EAST HARTFORD
Estiweed Pub & Cinema — Hannah
and Her Sisters (PG-13) Sat 7:15, 9:20;
Sun 7:30.
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MANCHESTER UA Theeters East — Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) Sat and Sun 2. 4:20, 7:25, 9:30. — Gung Ho (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2. 4:20, 7:20, 9:35 — Short Circuit (PG) Sat 2. 3:50, 5:40, 6, 10:10; Sun 2. 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. — Heavy

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7:15, 9:15. — Dream Lover (R) Sat and
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Manchester — The Three Stooges
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Beverly Hills (R) Sat 10:30; Sun 9.
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Christian Science Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Moin St., Monchester. 10:30 a.m., church service. Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982)

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister, Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903)

Episcopai

St. Mery's Episcopel Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, An-drew D. Smith, rector, Anne J. Wrider, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednes-day, (649-4583)

Monday - 7: 10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Sunday - 10 a.m., service with holy communion. committee meetings. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching "The Centurion's Faith;" nursery care; noon. Christian Youth Fellowship swim party. Monday - 7 p.m., scholarship committee: 7:30 prayer; 7:45 p.m., music committee.

It's time to sign up for more free government food

available. In March we had no

cheese or butter, but two-pound

bags of of rice and three-pound jars

In April we had butter again, but

four-pound containers of powdered

milk instead of cheese. In May and

now again in June, it will be cheese

has been canceled since no surplus

commodities will be available

However, we expect to have food

available again starting in August,

so please, plan to register now on

LAST YEAR 54,620 pounds

(that's 27.3 tons) of surplus cheese

butter, rice, honey, dry milk and corn meal valued at \$66,645 were

made available to low income

Manchester households. Getting

all this food from the warehouse in

East Hartford to our disbursemen

center at Center Congregationa

Church is a formidable task made

First the Meek

The junior high students at Unitarian Universalis

Society: East will present the play entitled "The Bishop's Candlesticks" on Sunday at the 10:30 a.m.

nly and the July disbursements

of honey to distrubte.

Tuesday — 12:30 p.m., Mizpah-Spencer Circle; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; D.C.Y.S.; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; women's prayer and study. Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., adult Bible study. Thursday - 7 p.m., Cub Scouts.

Center plans the week

riday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon,

Students present play

which is at 153 W. Vernon St.

This is South's plan

Events scheduled next week at Center Congregaional Church are as follows: Sunday - 8 and 10 a.m., worship service and communion: 9 a.m., breakfast: 10 a.m., confirmation; nursery and toddler care; church school; 11:15 Monday - 7:15 p.m., all-church committee night

Tuesday - 3: 30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 7 p.m., sacred Wednesday — 2 p.m., healing prayers; 7:30 p.m.,

Concordia's week is set

growth hour: 10:30 a.m., service with communion; 30 p.m., camera club

Tuesday — 6 p.m., catechetical classes.

Friday - 7 p.m., A.A. Saturday - 6 p.m., prayer for church renewal. Here's St. Mary's week

a.m., agorophobic group; 6: 30 p.m., children's choir;

service. This is affirmation Sunday at the church, This is the schedule of events at St. Mary's Episcopal Church this week: Sunday - 7: 30 a.m., holy eucharist; 9: 30 a.m., holy This is the week planned at South United Methodist eucharist with senior choir: Senior Recognition Day

Carl Boutwell, Rich Simmons and

Rev. James Meek from Commun-

ity Baptist Church) pick up availa-

werehouse in East Hartford, For

the past three years, two students from East Catholic have helped

each month with the loading and

unloading of these tons of food. A

very special thank you to about to

graduate East seniors Steve Lukas

and Peter Malin. We'll miss your

strong young arms and backs and

ready smiles. Congratulations to

While the transportation crew is

muscling the food to Center. Frank

information are shepherded over

7:45 p.m., Concordia choir

two wonderful young men.

small feat.

le commodities from the storage

Tuesday - 5:15 p.m., Children's Choir: 6 p.m. choir fellowship supper; 6:30 p.m., Capella Choir; church school teachers' meeting: 7:30 p.m., evening Wednesday — 10 a.m., holy communion; 10:45 a.m Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

Thursday - 7 p.m.. Boy Scouts; 7: 10 p.m., evening prayer: 7:30 p.m., communication meeting: Bible

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

This is Trinity's plan Here is the schedule of events at Trinity Covenant

Sunday - 5:30 p.m., Covenant Women's supper with Tuba Comedy Troupe. Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, La Strada: 5:30 p.m., chairmen's supper, church board. Wednesday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, La Strada; 7 p.m., choir rehearsal; men's seminar; women's Bible study Friday - 7 to 9 p.m., Senior High Friday Night Live.

Buckingham has guest

This week, the Rev. James Chapman will preach on "The Center of Faith" at Buckingham Congregaional Church. The service is at 10:30 a.m., and church

Family film shown

On Sunday at 6:30 p.m., the film called "Family Under Fire" will be shown at Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St. The film maintains that there is a "civil war

to the registration information table staffed by Helen Diehl and Beth Paterson.

mbrose Diehl, Neil Paterson, Burton Hickock, Steve Donlon, Ralph Perkins and John Larson are unpacking cases and crates and getting the food to the Bea Hickock, Loretta Landry Jane Galeucia, Elsie Wray, Ren Nelson, Marge Bissell, Anita Massolini, Doreen Spano, Florence Noyes, Josephine Boone, Grace Gibbs, Dorothy Norton, Doris Ramizi, Rose Sobielo, Edith Dooley, Carole Cheney, Frances Lar-son, Valerie Boland.

picks up their food and distributes

t to clients at the day-care center.

Morasco, Elmer Ostrout and Russ Peterson are directing the traffic flow. Moving 5 hundred or more Upstairs, Marie Munson has set folk through Center's Woodruff up a special disbursement center Hall in two and a half hour is no or the handicapped so they do not have to tackle the stairs or wait in ig lines. Home deliveries to KAY JACKMORE and Evelyn eligible shut-ins are made by Meals on Wheels volunteers and King woman the doors to Woodruff Hall, checking registration card olunteers from Elderly Outreach. and acting as process mor The nurse from Jefferson Hour

and a very impressive group of making sure your friends and neighbors are aware of the pro-

> our Department of Human Needs At the same time, you might also check to make sure they are aware began April 1 which will pay half the cost of prescription drugs and diabetic supplies for eligible Con-Annual income guidelines are set at less than \$9,000 for singles or \$12,000 for couples. To be eligible you must have no other prescrip-

tion insurance or be on anothe

assistant program. For more

information call toll free 1-800-423-

gram. For more information, call

NOTICES: We've a special request for haby clothes for a little one born in April. We need size 6 Center Church week days between

9 a.m. and 5 p.m. if you can help

Bulletin Board

Team goes to work

MACC News

MACC executive director

June is the month to register (or

re-register) for the MACC/USDA

surplus commodities distribution.

has been functioning fairly

smoothly. (Do I hear loud and

fervent knocking on wood?) with

dents currently registered for the

You may register (or re-register) for the 86-87 federal

surplus commodities program

during the regular surplus foods

distribution on the third Thursday

of the month, June 19, between 3

p.m. and 5:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Federal

set at 150% of the poverty level (i.e.

\$8,040 for a single person, up to

elderly and handicapped are set at

175% of poverty (i.e. \$9,380 for a

simple. Just bring with you on June

Income eligibility guidelines for

\$16,500 for a family of four)

ne eligibility guidelines are

85-86 program.

monthly food disbursement

ter residence. Anyone living in

lderly housing is automatica

G.A. Medicare Section 8, or on

workman's compensation. Elderly can bring a Social Security award

letter as proof of income if they

MORE ELDERLY and handi-

capped are served through our

cheese please program than any

monthly disbursements you will find over 66% are elderly and

another 24% classified as eligible

handicapped. Many of those in the

remaining 10% are young, single

mothers of small children or

A Feb. 4 memo from Mar

Petrie, CRT program supervisor

indicates that there may be more

households registered in the

Greater Hartford area than allot

and February, 5-pound boxes o

ted food stocks. In both January

other MACC service project. At

unemployment compensation

eligible as are any househol

A team from the Bolton United Methodist Church will be going to the Hinton Rural Life Center in syesville, N.C., to work for the week beginning July 11. The Hinton Center is a mission agency, in one of the poorest areas of the nation. The work team, which also includes several people from Vernon, had to raise about \$1,400 for the project, which represents approximately a third of the cost of the week.

Here's Emanuel's week

Here are the events scheduled this week at Emanuel Lutheran Church: Sunday - 8: 30 a.m., worship with holy communion 9: 45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship, ursery, baptism; 2 p.m., youth bowling. Monday — 2: 30 to 5: 30 p.m., confirmation resource center: 3:30 p.m., staff meeting: 6:30 p.m., youth ministry: 6:45 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., council. Tuesday — 9 a.m., housing board: 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus: 6:30 p.m., ECW annual meeting, pot luck, installation of officers.

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation: 6 to 8 p.m., confirmation resource center: 7:30 p.m., Scandia. Friday - 7 p.m., peace prayer vigil; confirmation Saturday - 10 a.m. to noon, confirmation resource

It's children's Sunday

center; 8 p.m., AA.

Sunday is Children's Day at the First Congregational Church in Andover. The 11 a.m. worship will mark the last children's day for Nancy Parker, who has been superintendent of the local church school for 16 years. There will be songs and readings, provided "Jesus Was a Child." The service is at 11 a.m.

Awards concert set

The Young Artists Competition, sponsored by North performed on June 15 at 7:30 p.m. Each performer will present the winning music from the competition. and receive a cash prize. Tickets are \$3 each; doors will open for early seating at 6:30 p.m.

Here is the week's schedule at Concordia Lutheran

Sunday - 8 a.m., worship service with communion: nursery; 9:15 a.m., church school and Christian Monday - 7:30 p.m., Christian education committee and church school.

school is offered for preschool through eighth grade

Emanuel fete is set

Emanuel Lutheran Church is celebrating its 105th anniversary this year. It was organized in 1881 by a group of Swedish settlers, and built on land donated by the Cheney family. The official anniversary will be celebrated on June 15, with a service at 10:30 a.m., a reunion choir presentation, and an afternoon o music, historical displays and old films. A chicken box lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. Those who with to partake need to make reservation

by calling the church office, 643-1193. Lunches cost \$5

Healing service set

A service of prayer for healing and evangelism will be offered Sunday at noon at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium, Worcester, Mass. Tickets are \$3 each. The Rev. Ralph A. DiOrio will conduct the service.

The public is invited.

Parish plays bingo St. Bridget Parish holds bingo Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at 74 Main St.

South Church gives concert

South United Methodist Church will end its eighth concert series tonight at 8 with a recital by soprano Gwenn Roberts and her husband, pianist John Cobb. The couple lives in New York City. This is her first appearance at a concert at the church but he has performed at the concert series for five years. General admission will be \$3 for adults. Children 12 and under will be free.

Family film shown by Baptists

Faith Baptist Church will show the fourth film in a Dr. James Dobson series Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The film. "The Family Under Fire." is part of a series, Turn Your Heart Toward Home" In the film Dobson, urges parents to look at the effects of governmental interference, abortion and pornoraphy and to get involved to preserve their families.

Religious Services

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

Cemmunity Boptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Monchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergorten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided. (643-0337)

Path Boptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; (646-5316)

Pirst Boptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., andewek service. Nursery at all services. (649-7509)

First Boptist Chapel of the Deat, 240 (649-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240
Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K.
Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)
Marvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E.
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Mark D.
Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school;
11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m.,
evening service, Wednesday home
Bible study, 7 p.m. (643-9359)

Church of Christ

oges, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, nursery care provided, 11 a.m. (742-7696)

First Cengregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, postor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, postor. 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pill-arim Fellowship. (649-2863)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 5:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunior chair; 4 p.m., Jr., piligrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship; (742-8234)

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

Covenant

81. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Sunday wor-ship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; caffee fellow-ship. 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John Holliger, 643-7203.

Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor, 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m. church school. (647-994) First Cengregational Church of Andever, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday school, all ages. 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, nursery care provided, 11 a.m. (742-7496)

Jehovah's Witnesses

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

Jewish — Conservative

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

Temple Beth Millet, 1001 Faster St. Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chatinover, robbl. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-866)

Lutheren Concordia Letheran Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Monchester, Rev. Burton
D. Strand, pastor. Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, part-time pastor. 8 a.m.,
holy communion; 9:15 a.m., Christian
growth hour, church school; 10:30
a.m., holy communion, Nursery care
provided, 647-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustafson, pastor; Rev. Janet Landwebr, Rev. C.H. Anderson, pastor
emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45a.m., Sunday church school;
11 a.m., worship service, nursery,
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Letvian Lutheran Church of Man-

Coventry, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service. (742-7548) Zies Svengelicei Lutheren Church (Alssouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pestor, 9:30 a.m., Divine wor-ship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy

Bolton United Methodist Church,
1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev.
Stewart Lanier, postor, 9:30 a.m.,
church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, (649-3472)
North United Methodist Church, 300
Parker St., Manchester, Richard W.
Dupee, postor. Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, minister of visitation. Worship
service: 9 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery for
children age 3 and younger. 9 a.m.,
Adult Bible group; 10:30 a.m., church
school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth
Fellowship: 7 p.m., Socred Dance
Group, (649-3696)
South United Methodist Church, 1226
Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S.
Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, Rev. Lawrence S. Stoples, postors, Summer
schedule: 10 a.m., worship service,
Nursery for preschoolers. (647-9141)

Mormon

Nazarene

Pentecostal

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

National Catholic

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

United Pentecestal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuari, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7 p.m.,
Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-9848)

Presbyterian Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coven-try, Rev. Brod Evans, pastor, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, (742-722)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 3 pruce 51., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship, 13:3-0906)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams
Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, postor.
Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon, (643-2195)
St. Bartholemew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, postor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilip P. Padelli, co-postors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon, (643-2403)
St. James Church, 696 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)
St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydoys, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6555)
Church of St. Meurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, postor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

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Salvation Army Setvetien Army, 661 Main St., Man-chester. Mai. and Mrs. Reginald Russell. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting: 6 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787).

Unitarian Universalist



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The story behind the story

By Josie



Rosanna Arquette

Q. Can you tell me where Judge Wapner of "People's Court" lives? Someone told me that he retired and lives in South Bend. I say no. Mrs. Maxine Hammons, South Bend, Ind.
A. You're right; he lives in the Bel Air section of Los Angeles, Q. Please tell me where Judd Nelson is from and what movies he has coming out. Also, who does he go out with? Kim Mills,

Ontario, Ore.
A. He's from Portland, Me., where his father is a prominent attorney and his mother is a state politician. His most recent film, Blue City," was released earlier this month and as we go to press, he's lounging around his house in Los Angeles, waiting to find out whether the funding has come in for a film in which he's set to star, based on the life of attorney/political activist Allard Lowenstein. His housemate is his manager, Loree

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write to: Josie, Between the Lines, King Features Syndicate. 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Q. Please tell me about the hot young actress, Rosanna Arquette. William Smith,

A. She's 26 (born August 10, 1959), the granddaughter of comedian Cliff Arquette and daughter of director/performer Lewis Arquette and poet/political activist Mardi Arquette. Her childhood was a bit unconventional: Her family moved from New York, where she was born, to Chicago when she was 4 so that her father could take over as director of the famed Second City

mprovisational troupe. By 6, she was attending peace rallies and had anti-war slogans, painted by her mother, on her chest; at 8, she was acting onstage in children's theater, directed by her father.

A few years later, the family moved to an artists' comm Virginia; she decided to leave it at 14 and move in with friends N.J. A year later, she hitchhiked across the country, bound for San Francisco to study

By 17, she was living on her own in Los Angeles (although she did marry briefly; they were

Q. I would like to know what

my favorite entertainer, Tony Orlando, has been doing lately. Pat Miller, Green Bay, Wis.

A. Entertaining in Las Vegas

and Atlantic City, primarily;

Harrah's, in fact, threw a party

for him April 27 in Atlantic City to celebrate his 25 years in show

business. Besides the nightclub

appearances, he's also trying to

proposed spinoff from his friend Bill Cosby's show didn't pan out

last year, but he's currently in the process of pitching a

one-hour talk/variety format to

it sells, it could be on next

various production companies. If

get back into television; a

divorced within the year) and acting in a local play called "Metamorphosis." A casting agent saw her and she's been working ever since: Her TV Dark Secret of Harvest Home" starring Bette Davis, her film debut came shortly afterward in a comedy called "Gorp."

Other TV appearances include a season as Shirley Jones' laughter in the series "Shirley," the TV movies "The Wall," "The Long Way Home," "The Parade," "One Cooks, the Other Doesn't," "Johnny Belinda," "The Executioner's Song" and the upcoming "Survival Guide" on PBS.

Movies include "Off the Wall," "More American Graffiti," "S.O.B.," "Baby, It's You," "The Aviator," "Silverado," "After Hours" and, her biggest hit,

Currently, she's also very busy. Her movie "8 Million. Ways to Die" was released in April and she's in production with two others back-to-back; an untitled, as we go to press, comedy directed by John Landis and co-starring Carrie Fisher and Steve Guttenberg and "Nobody's Fool," co-starring Eric Roberts.



Tom Hulce

Q. Could you tell me about Tom Hulce who played Mozart in "Amadeus"? Judi V. and Allie C., Alta Loma, Calif.
A. He's 31, was born in White Water, Wis., and raised in Ann Arbor, Mich., one of four children of an auto executive and a Arbor, Mich., one of four children of an auto executive and a former singer in an all-girl orchestra. He inherited his mother's musical ambitions and began performing in local productions of musicals such as "Peter Pan" during his childhood.

Later, when he was 16, he attended the North Carolina School

of the Arts and studied theater. While there, he directed a play in Florida starring Polly Holliday from "Alice," who subseq recommended him for an apprenticeship at the New York Shakespeare Festival.

Six weeks after arriving in New York, he auditioned for the play "Equus" on Broadway, got the understudy spot and nine months later took over the lead. A couple of movies followed, such as "Animal House," "Those Lips, Those Eyes" and "September 30, 1955" and he worked constantly onstage without

making any money.

His big break, obviously, was "Amadeus," and he beat out a number of stars, including Mikhail Baryshnikov and David Bowie, reportedly, when he got the lead. He followed it with the just-released "Echo Park," in which he plays a different role, that of a plays deliverage to the lead it in show business.

that of a pizza deliveryman trying to make it in show business He also did a stint onstage in "The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket," which was recently broadcast on PBS. Currently he is, as they say, reading scripts and developing properties, theater and film, in which to star.

Q. I recently saw a movie on cable called "Arabian Adventure" starring Milo O'Shea and I thought he was one of the handsomest men I'd ever seen. Is he still acting? Is he married? S. Rivera, Fresno, Calif.

A. Yes, he is still acting; he's currently on Broadway in a comedy-thriller called "Corpse!" (Recent movies also include "The Purple Rose of Cairo" and "The Verdict.") He's married to actress Kitty Sullivan and has two grown says from a previous

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Tony Orlando

Mail's not what it used to be

Form letters and junk replace yesterday's cherished missives



A trip to the mailbox used to be something to look forward to.

seems a lifetime ago when a trip to the mailbox would turn up a long-expected letter from a high-school pal, nal invitation to a holiday buffet, a bill or two, a small ad from my favorite mail-order house and a magazine full of

But recent piles of printed matter stacked precariously on my kitchen counter reveal izarre variations on the postal load of old

Much-anticipated letters from my faraway friends have become mass-produced memos. I learn from computer letters sent once a year that Peggy's baby (the one that got his head caught in my open stairway) has entered law school and her husband (the one who couldn't decide what he wanted to be when he grew up, has just been nominated for the Nobel Prize.

Debbie tells me her catering business has failed but not to worry because she won the state lottery — all by way of a form letter on which she has scrawled the details and scribbled a

signature.

And a cartoon card from my appropriate message has replaced the old notebook pages punctuated with coffee spills and baby food that told me I was

Brightly colored party invitations still arrive for the children, telling them of the spectacular birthday celebrations their friends' parents have

Most often a standard-sized page covered with details of an event, ranging from "It's a Surprise" and "Bring Your uit," to "In Case of Rain, Forget the Whole Thing are copied at the office machine stapled shut, and stuffed into our mail receptacle

The intent is lovely bu excitement just doesn't ooze from a photocopied notification as it does from the kiddie-cards covered with riddles, stickers and pictures of cherubs overeating cake and ice cream

Window envelopes resembling those containing telegrams pack our box. Enticing statements like "You Are a Winner" and "You Have Already Won innounce availability of prizes as exciting as grandfather clocks, trips to Hawaii and waiting to be picked up. All we need to do to claim our fre examine a resort paradise

What each communique neglects to report is that the trip must be made on Tuesday, and fabulous deals.

Wednesday or Thursday o

the grandfather clock is

night's lodging and

constructed from cardboard, the

complimentary Mai Tai, the grill

glove compartment and is large enough to cook one hot dog at a

time; and once you arrive at this

heaven-on-earth, three former

purpose of encouraging you to

ourchase property.

Other mailbox fillers are the

ads. Former two-page flyers have become 90-page catalogs of

everything from nuts and cheese to humorous underwear. Some businesses combine

their efforts, sending manila

envelopes stuffed with

linebackers will corner you in a

trip to Hawaii consists of one

s so portable it fits into your

Others appeal to my need to feel special, writing me letters as a "preferred customer" (only single-lane mountain goat paths; left my name off the note and addressed the envelope to

And the magazines I once waited an entire month to receive have ceased to arrive Either the subscription rate escalated to equal our monthly mortgage and we canceled (promising ourselves that we would buy single issues on special occasions like birthday and anniversaries for the ones we love) or the publication bit the dust (probably because no one could afford to buy it).

No, the stuff we pry out of our mailbox just isn't what it used to be — but I hope it never stops coming. There's little as essing as an empty one.

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Robert Manning

Marital status single

Favorite sport tennis Roots for Celtics, Red Sox

Idea of a good vacation making paintings of stone walls on Aran Island, off

What you do to relax read Type of music preferred Favorite actor, actress

Favorite store in Manchester

Favorite spot in Manchester

Occupation artist, Manchester Community College fine arts professor Favorite food my own spinach lasagna

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Cheth Vong of Oxford Street holds her young son, Pat Buth, as she talks about her former life in Cambodia. She and her husband came to the United States in 1981.

Story by John Kirch Manchester area, and they help Photos by David Bashaw Seng Buth, who declined to be interviewed, does not work yet.

Long journey

The past is not over for one Cambodian

Cheth Vong doesn't open up to strangers easily. In fact, at times it seemed downright mpossible to get her to talk about her life

But who can blame her? Vong. a Cambodian refugee now living in Manchester, has had a life filled with suffering and death.

"My sister, they shoot wrong medicine or something and they die." Vong said, and motioned to her arm to explain that her sister had been injected with poison by officials of the Cambodian government. Her voice lowered and tears formed in her eyes as she explained that one of her two brothers suffered the same fate soon after. Her brother and sister were just two of the thousands of Cambodians who were executed during the Khmer Rouge regime, which ruled Phnom Penh from 1975 to

"They went to college for three years." Vong said describing her brother and sister's "crime." "They (the Cambodian government) don't

want people to know anything Her brother and sister died nine years ago, but their deaths still touch her deeply Vong's eyes watered as she finished the story. She became quiet after hat and sat on her living room chair as if she were all alone in

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In October 1981, she and her husband. Seng Buth, came to the United States and ultimately to Manchester

Today they live with their 2-year-old American-born son. Pat Buth, in a modest apartment on Oxford Street Also living with them are Seng Buth's sister, Vanna Pak, and her husband, Tach Khoa, Like many Cambodian refugees they are trying to piece their lives together

Vong has worked at Allied Printing Service Inc on Middle Turnpike for one year Pak and Khoa also have jobs in the

He spends most of his time painting. His art is displayed on the walls of their apartment.

Pat Buth seems like any American boy. Wearing a pair of blue-and-white Bugs Bunny pajamas, he watches a visiting everything is safe. Then he begins prancing around the

Adjusting to American culture hasn't been easy: but it's still easier than the life she came from. Vong said.

"I don't like communists." she said. "That's why I came over here. Now I never want to go back.

Vong has been granted permanent residency status in the U.S. Seng Buth will be given the same immigration status

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Since the early 1970s. Cambodia has seen three different governments, each bringing dramatic changes to its

In 1970, an anti-communist military junta led by Gen. Lon. regime, which had ruled the untry for nearly 20 years

It was at this time that the Khmer Rouge, a band of communist rebels, took to the hills to fight a guerrilla war. They won that war in 1975, and their leader. Pol Pot, marched nto the Cambodian capital and took power. Four years later. the country was invaded by Vietnam and the government changed hands again.

Today, three rebel factions are fighting the Vietnameseinstalled government in Phnom

How can someone survive such changes, a reporter asked She shook her head slowly and stared into space. "I don't know "she said "Sometimes lucky Maybe I'm lucky. Some people are not lucky and die."

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In 1975. Vong was sent to work on a farm near the Vietnam border. She was one of



Tach Khoa, Vong's brother-in-law, plays with Pat Buth on the staircase of their Oxford Street apartment. The little boy will start preschool in the fall. He was born in the U.S. and is therefore an American citizen.

thousands of city Cambodians that the Khmer Rouge sent into the countryside to work on nunes. Vong spent four years on the farm, alone and without family.

"Everybody had to go to farm and work hard job. Me. too. We. worked very hard." Vong said.

When Vietnamese troops began crossing the border in 1979. Vong returned home to Kompong Cham, a large city where her parents now live. She married Seng Buth, and together they began the long trip find refuge before coming to the "Just the people that walk

with me had to walk together, she said, describing the trip across a war-torn Cambodia.
"Be quiet. Not make any noise. Sometimes I had to hide. Vietnamese soldiers after the Pol Pot soldiers. If they see me they kill me."

Vong made the trip with her husband. Sokh Buth, her husband's brother, and Vanna physically able to walk across

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Thousands of Cambodians made the same trek. There were trees and mud, little water and almost no food, she said.

She pointed to a picture of a woman dressed in rags and carrying a large bag on her head. "That was me." she said, meaning that her situation was

"Everyone carried food," Vong said. The land around her was nothing but woods.
"Nothing to eat."

"One month I walked." Vong said. "I walk 300, 500 miles. I walk every day. Ten hours, sometimes 12 hours."

"At the time they crossed the said Allen Coleman, who helped

the family adjust to American culture through a church group in town. "Just getting there you really have to want freedom badly - enough to die for it.

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Vong and Buth crossed the border into Thailand in 1980. They made it to Khao I Dang one of the largest Cambodia refugee camps in Thailand, where they lived for one year in a grass but. Water was shipped in from other areas. Food was

'If I had one plate (of rice). I would have to save half." Vong

Through funding from the United Nations. Vong and her family made it to the United and then to Hartford, where they met Coleman for the first time.

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Vong said she wants to get her remaining brother. Vong Sea. his wife. Hout Vanthol and their 3-year-old daughter. Vong Veasna into the United States The three live in Khao I Dang. where Vong writes to them once a month. Also living there is Vong's male cousin. Vong Chea

"They don't have jobs over there." Vong said. "Nothing. Just stay and wait."
In April, Vong and 75 other

Cambodian refugees living in Connecticut wrote letters to President Reagan and asked him to ease immigration laws so that their relatives could enter

Vong said she hoped her plea to the president, along with other petitions she plans to file with the federal government. will help her reunite with her

brother. "They send me letters every month," she said. "Last monti he (her brother) was sick and his wife was sick too."

Her eyes begin to tear again "I want him to come over here." she said. "I don't want him to stay there.

This house grew

Ciminos added on. And on ...

To move or improve? That is the question faced by many homeowners who find themselves with an oversize family and an undersize house.
Frank and Beverly Cimino of

Bryan Farms in Manchester chose the latter course. Four years ago they added on to their traditional seven-room colonial rather than move from the home where their three children had grown up.

"We thought it would be cheaper to do it this way," says Beverly. "We bought the house 22 years ago and it was almost neighborhood and we liked the area so we decided to stay."

The couple had some

experience in home remodeling. About 15 years ago they decided to knock out a wall between the lining room and kitchen in order to make an eat-in kitchen.

"jack-of-all-trades" who charged the Ciminos only \$5 an hour for his services. And carpentry wasn't his only skill.

"In the midst of doing the kitchen the transmission went in our old car," says Beverly. "He said. 'I can do transmis too' so he put the work in the kitchen down and fixed the sion." Car and kitchen were completed in two months.

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But the Ciminos' new addition, finished in November 1982, was

was major. Several walls were removed: "We had to find out

which walls held the house up, says Beverly. In addition, the heating system was revamped, windows and doors were added, new walls were erected. "We had the (building) inspectors down an awful lot we ran into some snags. They

heated with a small wood stove.

sunroom, deck and inground

they knocked out a wall

On the other side of the house

separating the garage from the family room, and turned that

Next on the agenda was a

room for two cars. And they

rest of the house with a

were very strict," she says. The Ciminos had no idea that installing skylights, for example, could present problems. "They insisted on structural steel for support so the roof wouldn't cave in," says Beverly

After seeking a number of bids decided on a team, the son and two. Richard Ricci and Danny part time, since both had full-time jobs. They finished in





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Beverly Cimino, above, poses in the country kitchen of her home. Above left is a game room, designed as a breezeway between family room and garage. At bottom left is an outside view of "the house that grew." The family room is just to the left of the front door. Sunporch is at extreme

9 On the House



There were times you wished it was over with." Beverly admits. "But you just had to keep your cool. It was fun just watching it go up.

"The hardest part was when they put the window in the kitchen. They had sawdust all over and they ran into a problem with the heating system. Most of the time you just had to clean up so you could get back to

An unexpected problem developed over territorial rights. Not neighbors' territorial rights, but the family dog's. The husky had previously inhabited the garage.

When he saw his former home under construction, he rebelled. "He was highly insulted. He bit both of the builders," says Beverly. Undaunted, the builders returned.

The family did some of the work themselves. In order to laid all the brick around the pool area and in the front walkways. They used 7,000 bricks in the pool area alone, and 40 tons of sand were needed as a base for the brick. "And he's not a bricklayer." Beverly says. Her husband is a social worker with the East Hartford school

system.

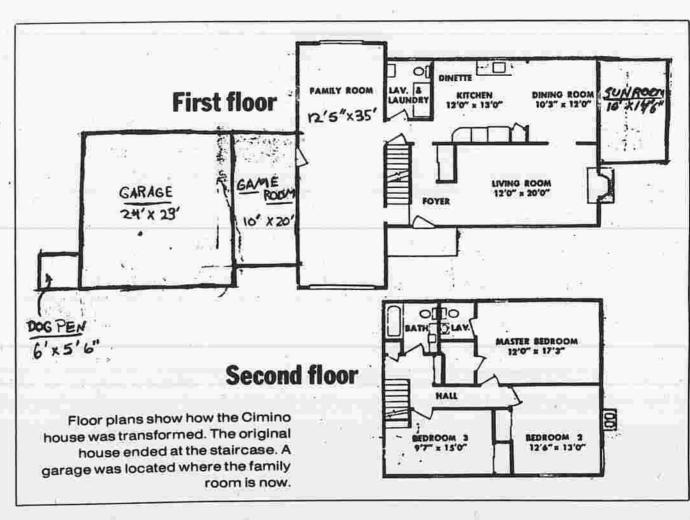
Looking at the home from the outside, one is not aware of the major surgery that took place just four years ago. The additions blend well with the

original structure.
Inside, the Ciminos have chosen to decorate in colonial style. Beverly favors bright primary colors. The living room is done in blues and greens with upholstered armchairs and wingback sofa and a grandcopper pots and pans adds

interest to the fireplace.
The kitchen is done in olive green and red; the dining/sit-



A sunporch, decorated with nautical effects, leads to a large in-ground pool at the side of the house.



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The Cimino kitchen is decorated in bright greens and red. A wall separating kitchen from dining room was removed to make one open area (see floor plans). The sunporch is seen through the sliding glass doors.

Their advice to others: go for it!

ting room is in shades of blue and rust. A massive pine trestle front section of the room; the back is furnished with two colonial sofas, shelves and a television. Colonial accents such as candle scones, stoneware, wooden plaques, pillows and

rooms; and colored glass light catchers gleam from all the

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The Ciminos are sure they made the right decision. For others who are considering remodeling. Beverly has a few

"Decide if that's where you want to live, and decide if you have enough land to add on, then go to it," she says.

"Get as many estimates as possible, three or four," she says. "I got burned once on an electrical job and we both learned. We found out we could have had it done a lot cheaper." And although the three Cimino

children are just about grown. Beverly has no qualms about facing an empty nest with her

large home.
"People said, 'Why are you doing this? The kids are getting older.' But I wanted to enjoy the home. When your kids come back they have their own kids. God willing, you can enjoy them

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boy in a bathtub playing with a toy sailboat... tipping i . tipping it over and letting it spring back upright... holding the sail down against the water and watching it pop back

up... again and again...
Just playing? So it seems, but as in all child's play, there's probably a lot more going on than meets the eye. With a young child, it's not, of course, cientific inquiry. Instead, it's likely to be an expression of some inner feeling for which the child can't yet find words

Often we can only guess what that feeling is. What might that sailboat's persistent stability

Well, it could, for instance be a comforting feeling to see that there's something keeping that boat from capsizing no

matter what happens to it.
When the "keel" of our own self-control is new, it could be reassuring to feel that there's someone around to keep us from 'capsizing" to keep us from osing control and to keep us safe. That fear of losing control is a real and frightening one for small children. Our consultant, Dr. Margaret

McFarland, remembers how a preschooler, in the care of a permissive teacher, awoke from a nap one afternoon in tears and alarm. When the teacher asked what was the matter, the little girl sobbed, "I was having a scary dream. Me and my friend were running all around, and you didn't know where we were and what we were doing!"
For a person, internal stability

seems to come from a firm sense of being organized both emotionally and physically, and getting ourselves organized begins as soon as we are born. Infants' earliest caregiviers

organization they need - with predictable routines of feeding and care, and with predictabl reactions to smiles and cries. From these first experiences, a baby begins building his or her own sense of organization of self and the world.

it's no wonder, then, that when a baby's constant caregiver is suddenly changed, that baby, surprised with a new face, new smells, new sounds, new routines, may feel both disorganized and alarmed. A baby can go into mourning when its mother gets sick and has to give over the primary care to someone else. For the baby, losing the primary caregiver' consistent care is like losing the whole world.

Internal stability develops slowly through childhood, and it's children's loving caregivers who can do the most to keep it

growing.
That's why setting limits for young children is so important it keeps helping them learn to set limits for themselves, and that's something we all need to be able to do all life long. That's why letting children know what to expect in new circumstances is so important; it helps them to imagine and to play about it to get themselves organized for an unfamiliar experience.

Each new stage of our human development brings with it some measure of disorganization. Adolescence, for instance, can be an especially disorganizing time as physical changes combine with changing emotions to produce a sense of changing identity and of changing relationships with the people we love: but adolescence is necessary. Without it we would never grow beyond childhood.

Life events bring many times of disorganization. They may be small events that bring us feelings of culture shock or jet



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By Bob Thomas

Welcome again to John Hughesland, a mythical suburb where the parents are wellare terminally dull and where deceptive, talk dirty but only hard drugs.

This fantasyland reappears as "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," sparkle that distinguished "The Breakfast Club." which Hughes wrote, directed Matthew Broderick is Ferris Bueller, seemingly a goof-off but an co-produced. He has become almost a one-man industry. actually much smarter than his earnest but self-absorbed having weaved five films in 21/2 parents (Lyman Ward and Cindy Pickett). Only his tartsuburban Chicago childhood. tongued sister (Jennifer Grey) The others: "Sixteen Candles."
"The Breakfast Club," "Weird sees through his elaborate Science" and "Pretty in Pink." devices to avoid attending high directed by Howard Deutsch. school. They include feigning a With "Ferris Buehler's Day fever, planting an animated

my in his bed and playing Off," Hughes lurches perilously toward self-parody. The sight groaning sounds on the hi-fi gags have grown bigger, but the characters and the situations the dean of students (Jeffrey Jones), who tries to uncover the seem overly familiar. The plot but only succeeds in getting dialogue lacks the spontaneo

The day off fulfills the boy's fantasies, such as they are. He convinces his pal Cameron **Bob Thomas reviews movies** classic Ferrari and springs his

school with the grandmother' funeral ruse. The three nusketeers speed off to Chicago for a spree climaxed by Ferris's Cinema downtown street with his rock singing atop a parade float.

> Ferris can outsmart any adult including a haughty maitre d' at posh restaurant — the funniest scene in the movie. His resources are limitless, and he peels off big bills like a Las Vegas high roller. Trouble is Matthew Broderick is far too intelligent an actor to portray Buehler with total conviction.

Alan Ruck is something else He has an angular body and the long, dopey face of a silent-screen clown. As Broderick's sometimes comatose buddy, he is the young find of the season, destined for a brilliant career

With total self-confidence.

Jennifer Grev also registers strongly, as does Charlie Sheen as the doper she meets in a police station. The adults. especially Jeffrey Jones as the struggle bravely to escape from

Rated PG-13, mostly for

Absolute Beginners (PG-13) — Eddle O'Connell, Patsy Kenell, David Bowle, Anita Morris. (Musical Fantesy) 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

Blue City (R) — Judd Helson, 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 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,
Debble Allen, Pauls Kelly, Scoey Mitchell. (Drama) Several
years ago, Pryor almost died whil 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, lowever, give ample opportunity for the cast to spout more

Letter to Brezhnev (R) — Alexandra Pigg, Margi Clarke, Alfred Molina, Peter Firth. (New Wave Comedy). The Liverpudian cinema is alive an well in this original story of two 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: 8-minus.

Lucas (PG) — Corey Holm, Korri Green, Charlle Sheen oped 14-year-old genius. Haim plays Lucas with verve; and redheaded Green as Maggle, 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 "A second

On Valentine's Day (PG) — Hallie Foole, William
Converse-Roberts, Michael Higgins, Steven Hill, Matthew
Broderick. (Drama) Horton Foote ("Tender Mercies," "The Trip

Cruise learns from

By Bob Thomas

LOS ANGELES - Tom Cruise recently learned how to deal with his newfound stardom. His teacher: Paul Newman

Cruise co-starred with Newman in Disney's "The Color of Money." a sequel to "The

"Naturally I was awed at working with Paul Newman said Cruise. "I can't think of any actor who has handled his career as well. I pumped him for

And this is the gospel according to Newman

"Learn what is important and what is not important. You're angle, and you just gotta learn what to deal with - on every

"Don't be afraid to take risks. The last few films I've done have been risks, and I've been getting Academy nominations for them. Oh, I've had my highs and my lows, Cruise, and if you stick around long enough, so will

Newman's dictum is pretty much the way Tom Cruise has already conducted his movie career. An immediate sensation as the Red Beret fanatic in his first film, "Taps," he resisted being typed as a teen-age

"After 'Taps' I was offered a lot of insane characters, hip on-the-edge guys." he recalled in an interview. "I chose to work with Francis Coppola in 'The Outsiders,' even though people told me, 'It's not a big r there's no money.' It didn't matter. Here was a chance to work with Francis Coppola. one

of the greats of the film world." Next came "Risky Business. the sex comedy that established him with the young audience. He played an enterprising high chooler who runs a home for hookers while his parents are

After playing a high school football player in "All the Right Moves." Cruise took his fantasy, "Legend." The film reviews, and his fans may have been perplexed at finding him in a world filled with sprites and

"Top Gun" returns Cruise to the contemporary world. He plays a U.S. Navy jet pilot who takes dangerous chances in the air and beds with his instructor, Kelly McGillis

Cruise at 24 could still play the preppie, though he is determined not to. He is a self-confident man who has maintained control of a movie career in which his salary has risen to \$1 million

plus in five years. "At times I would feel guilty because I was so young and yet doing so well," he said. "I asked myself, 'How can I justify success?' But then I decided I would simply enjoy it. Once I decided on a project. I would

For his role in "Ton Gun " Cruise spent weeks hanging out with fliers at the Miramar Naval took three flights in F14 fighters and one with the aerobatic Blue Angels.

"I wanted to capture things that the script writers couldn't convey." said Cruise. "I spent hours with them at their favorite hangout - a lot of beers, a lot of stories. I saw how they described flights with their hands and with body language. . I wanted the film to be as real Film capsules

girls in search of excitement and romance. They spend the night with two Russian sailors, but Elaine (Pigg) falts in love and determines to join her beau in Russia. No one can disuade her, but the question remains: Can life in the Soviet Union

(Comedy-Drams) in which some clean-cut 16-year-old jocks learn a lesson about dedication and bravery from an 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

to Bountiful") writes lyrical screenplays extolling the virtues of the human spirit. Foote's work is deeply rooted in tradition: Robert Duvali calls it "rural Chkhov," 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 Carrolline,
Lori Singer. (Drems) Mind you, there's trouble here: This film is
simply not good. After a giorious start (the credits roll, flaunting
the film's foreboding fantasy), it wobbles along, looking for the
common uniting 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-his heavyweight Diving, heat known for his performances Show-biz heavyweight Divine, best known for his performances in drag, tackles his first male role with the aplomb of a termite ting on formica. Grade: C.

WEEKEND TELEVISION

(20) Underdog (30) Spiderman and Friends (36) It's Your Business

[CNN] Sports Close-L

(20) Fat Albert

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[USA] Alive & Well!

8 (40 Littles (CC)

18 Que Pasa USA?

[CNN] Big Story [DIS] Good Morning Mickey!

9:00AM (3) Muppet Babies

(20) Voyagers (22) (30) Smurfs

38 Ask the Manager

(41) Nuestra Familia (57) Yankee Woodlot

(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Come

[ESPN] Tennis: 1986 French Oper From Pans, France, (5 hrs.) Live.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Catered Affair' A

8:30AM (3) Berenstain Be

[DIS] You and Me, Kid

(24) Sesame Street (CC) (38) From the Editor's Desk

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

(40) Pink Panther and Sons (CC)

81) Voltron, Defender of the Universe

[ESPN] Revco's World Class Women

[MAX] MOVIE: Protocol (CC) A naive cockfall waitress becomes a national her-one when she is recruited by the State Department as a protocol official Goldle Hawn, Chris Sarandon, Andre Gregory 1984 Rated PG.

(1) MOVIE: 'Docks of New York' The Kids of the sidewalks take over the town. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, East Side Kids. 1945

[ESPN] Tennis Magazine [HBO] MOVIE: Rocky A small-time

(§) Popples
(§) (40) Bugs Bunny/Looney Tunes Comody Hour
(§) Millionaire Maker
(¶) Uncle Weldo

(57) Motorweek (81) Wrestling

[USA] Keys to Success

22 (30) Punky Brew

(24) Newton's Apple (CC) (41) Super Libro

(57) La Plaza [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch

[USA] Crafts Video Magazine

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Snowball Express' A nice-guy from the East inherits a dilapi-dated resort some 10,000 feet up in the Rockies, Dean Jones, Nancy Olson, Harry Morgan: 1972. Rated G.

Morgan. 1972. Hated G.
[HBO] MOVIE: Raintree County' An In-diana youth falls in love with a Southern belle and marnes her, deserting his child-hood sweetheart. Mortgomery Cart, Eizz-beth Taylor, Eva Marie Saint. 1957.

13 to 20 **Pullout Section**

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

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Davey & Gollath

David Toma Show
 It's Your Business

(til) CNN News

29 Insight / Out [CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Donald Duck Pre

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Micki and Maude' (CC)

6:15AM (a) MOVIE: Journey
Through the Black Sun' A black sun
draws the inhabitants of Earth's runaway
moon to a rendevous with an alien life
form. Barbara Bain, Martin Landau, Barry
Morse 1975

6:30AM (3) Kidsworld (R)

9 Face-Off

18 20 Minute Workout 20 Thunderbirds 2086

(58) World of Photography

41) El Club 700 (1) Popeye and Friends [CNN] CNN Investig

[ESPN] Australian Rules Football '86

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Prime Risk' A young couple discovers a plan to sabotage the U.S. Federal Reserve system. Ton Hudson, Lee Montgomery, 1985. Rated PG-13 20 Spiderman 22 30 Gummi Bears (CC)

7:00AM (3) Captain Bob

(5) Terrahawks
(9) New Jersey Black Issues (II) MASK

(16) MOVIE. 'It's Alive' A maniac traps

(22) Barney Bear & Friends

(30) Ring Around the World

40 Little House on the Prairi 41 Follow Me 61 Superfriends [CNN] Daybreak

[TMC] MOVIE: "King David" (CC) The famed ruler of biblical history faces many

[USA] Jimmy Swaggart

7:30AM (3) Dungeons and Dragons

[USA] Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Channels 9:10AM (CNN) Health Week 9:30AM (5) Ulyanes 31

18 Dudley Do-Right (38) Andy Griffith (57) Rod & Reel [CNN] Money Week [DIS] Donald Duck Presents 10:00AM 3 Hulk Hogan's Rock 'n'

(8) (40) Laft-A-Lymp a (CC) Solid Gold
 Puttin' on the Hits

(15) Lorne Greene's New Wil

10:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Just the Way You Are' A young handicapped woman disguises her disability and goes on vacation Kristy McNichol, Michael Ontkean, 1984. Rated PG. 11:00AM 3 Richie Rich

EXPANSION TIME - Robin Leach is the host of a successful syndicated series, "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," he's written a book of the same name, and he recently expanded to network television. ABC is now airing daytime reruns of "Lifestyles." Beginning June 16, Leach will be launching a summer's worth of pilot segments for an additional series, "Fame, Fortune and Romance," in the same ABC morning time slot.

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[MAX] MOVIE: Just One of the Guys' ICCI An attractive high school student disquises herself as a boy so that she can re-enter a journalism contest. Joyce Hyser, Clayton Rohner, Toni Hudson. 1985. Rated PG-13. (2) Wrestling (2) (3) Alvin & the Chipmunks (24) Nature: The Skyhunters (CC) The habits of the vulture are examined, featuring footage from the plains of Africa and South America. (60 min.) In Sterees. 10:10AM [CNN] Showbiz Week

0:30AM (8) (6) Ewoks/Droids Ad-(41) Lucha Libre SIN

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 World Class Championship Wres-[USA] Best of Money, Money

11:30AM 3 Kid's World (I) T.V. Auction 18) 12 O'Clock High

(57) Tony Brown's Journal [CNN] Baseball '86

12:00PM (1) Puttin' on the Hits in

 WWF Championship Wrestling (9) Whiz Kids

11) Pro Wrestling I 20) Twilight Zone 22) Mr. T

24 Rod & Reel

(50) Comedy Classics (36) MOVIE: 'Messalina Against the So of Hercules' Galucus, a Saxon warrior, at of Hercules' Galucus, a Saxon warrior, attempts to lead his people out of the bondage of Queen Messalina. Richard Harrison. Gastoni, Morila Tolo. 1965.

(40) Candlepin Bowling'

(41) El Chavo

(fi) MOVIE: 'The Last Train from Gun Hill' A sheriff must fight off an entire town to bring a young killer to justice. Kirk Doug-las. Anthony Quinn, Carolyn Jones. 1959. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Son of Fury' The story

of Benjamin Blake, who plans revenge af-ter being cheated out of an inheritance. Ty-rone Power, Gene Tierney, Frances Farmer, 1942.

Farmer, 1942.

[USA] MOVIE: 'Alone in the Dark' A psychiatrist's family is besieged by a psychotic group of mental patients during a citywide blackout. Jack Palance, Donald Pleasence, Martin Landau. 1982.

12:05PM [DIS] The Recoons 12:30PM 3 MOVIE: The Shootist

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[DIS] Edizon Twins [TMC] MOVIE: "Heertland" A widow takes her daughter across the prairies of the American widemeas. Rip Torn, Con-chata Ferrell, Lilia Skale. 1981. Rated PG.

chata Forrell, Lilia Skala. 1981. Rated PG.

1:00PM (\$\tilde{\tilde{D}}\) MOVIE: The Thing with Two Heads' The bigoted leader of a transplant foundation, knowing he is dying, arranges to have his head transplanted. Ray Milland, Rossy Grier, Don Marshell. 1972.

(\$\tilde{D}\) The Rockford Files

MOVIE: 'The Manitou' A demonic Indian spirit is about to be born again in this tale of occultiam and spiritual hell on earth. Tony Curius, Stella Stavens, Burgesa Meredith. 1978.

(II) MOVIE: 'Dracule A.D. 1972' In present-day Chelsea, the evil blood count sets his sights, and fangs, on a pretty young girt who hangs out with a band of hippies. Christopher Lee. Pater Cushing.

10 Soul Train 20 Twilight Zone 22 30 Inside Look

20 Modern Maturity (40) Let's Go Bowling (41) Ceremonia de Apertura de la Copa Mundial de Mexico Transmision via satel-ite desde el estadium Azteca en Ciudad Mexico. (50 min.)

[E7] Washington Week in Review (CC)
[CNN] Newsday
[DIS] MOVIE: The Wild Pony' An emotionally-ton family is brought together by a young boy's love for a wild pony. Marilyn Lightstone, Art Hindle: 1980.

1:15PM ② ⑨ Major League Base-ball: St. Louis at Cincinnati or San Diego at Philadelphia 1:30PM 29 Alfred Hitchcock

24 Living With Animals Pro Wrestling
 Wall Street Week

(CNN) Newsmaker Saturday
[HBO] Survival Series: Gorilla The African gorilla has become an endangered species as its native rain forests are cleared away (60 mm.)

2:00PM (1) Barnaby Jones

(B) Return of the Monster Trucks
(20) Twilight Zone 24 Cets and Dogs (CC)

(29) Cets and Dogs (CC)

MOVIE: Ten Little Indians' Eight people are invited to an isolated hotel where they are fold they will be punished for several deaths. Oliver Read, Elike Sommer, Stephane Audron. 1975.

(41) Copa Mundial de Soccer: Italia con-tra Bulgaria Transmitido desde el estad-ium Azteca de Ciudad Mexico. (2 hrs.) 57) Undersea World of Jacques

MOVIE: 'Mysterious Monsters' The story of the Abominable Snowman, Big Foot and the Loch Ness Monster. Narrator: Peter Graves. 1975

[ESPN] Speedweek
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Micki and Maude' (CC)
A bigamous husband learns that both of
his wives are expecting. Dudley Moore,
Amy Irving. Ann Beinking. 1984. Rated
PG-13.

[USA] MOVIE: 'White Zombie' Zom-bies rob graves and take bodies to a sugar mill. Bella Lugosi, Madge Bellamy, 1933

2:10PM [CNN] Health Week 2:30PM (1) NCAA Division I Men's Volleyball Championship Coverage of the Peppardine-USC competition is featured from Penn State University in Univ-ersity Perk, PA. (60 min.)

Alfred Hitchcock

ITMC] MOVIE: "Making the Grade" A spoiled rich kid offers \$10,000 to a street-wise teenager to finish out his last year at prep school for him. Judd Nelson, Dana Otsen, Jonna Lee. 1984. Rated R. In Stereo:

3:00PM (5) MOVIE: 'Kung Fu Helf-

cats'

(E) MOVIE: 'Visions' A clairvoyant professor warns the skeptical Denver police that he has had mental images of someone planting explosive devices. Barbara Anderson, Telly Savalas, Tirn Conway. 1972.

(ff) Star Games
(ff) MoVIE: 'The Mating Season' The mother of an ambitious young man comes to live in her son's home as a servant. Gene Tierney, Theima Ritter, John Lund. 1951.

(20) Twilight Zone (24) House for All Seasons (27) Under Sail

(24) Dining in France in Stereo. [CNN] Special Repor

4:00PM (TI) Dance Fever (20) Twilight Zone (22) (30) World Cup Soccer: Italy vs. Bui-

garia (24) Madeleine Cooks (24) Madeleine Cooks
(35) MOVIE: 'Golden Needles' An ancient Chinese statue that promises the owner health and incredible vigor can also deliver peinful death. Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Ashley, Burgess Meredith. 1974
(41) PELICULA: 'El Tigre de Santa Julia' Juan Gallardo, Norma Lazareno. 1974.
(57) Magic of Oil Painting
(61) MOVIE: 'That's the Way of the World' The rock record world of payola, drugs and links to this mafe is environd.

4:10PM [CNN] Sports Close-up

THE LOVE BOAT

in a fantasy flashback. Gopher (Fred Grandy) sees the cruise ship transformed into a World War II troop carrier bound for France, with the Nazis plotting to torpedo the vessel before it arrives, in the "Forties Fantasy" episode of ABC's "The Love Boat." The

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24) Bodowstch (CC)

40 MOVIE: 'The Plainsman' Wild Bill Hickok, Buffelo Bill and Calemity Jane foil Indians and gurrunners. Don Marray, Guy Stockwell, Abby Dalton. 1966. [CNN] Style With Elsa Klenach
[DIS] Disney's Legends and Heros
[ESPN] Golf: LPGA Championship
From Kings Island, OH. (2 hrs.) Live.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Brewster's Millions' (CC) A minor league baseball player must spend 30 million dollars in 30 days to in-herit an even larger sum of money. Richard Pryor, John Candy, Lonette McKee. 1985. Rated PG.

Cops and cons join forces as a seenage gang lays usege to a police station. Austin Stoker, Derwin Joston, Laurie Zimmer. 1976.

3:10PM [CNN] Your Money 3:30PM (3) CBS Sports Saturday: Paris Roubaix Bicycle Race Coverage of the annual 172-mile bicycle race is fea-tured from Paris, France. (60 min.) (3) Alfred Hitchcock

drugs and links to the mafia is explored. Harvey Keitel, Ed Nelson. 1975. [DIS] MOVIE: The Adventures of Marco Polo' The biography of the 13th century explorer and merchant is drama-tized Gary Cooper, Signd Gone, Basil Rathbone, 1938.

[MAX] MOVIE: "The Big Heat" An angry cop sets out to breek a mobster's hold on a corrupt city administration. Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame, Jocelyn Brando. 1953. [USA] Dick Covett (R)

(ii) Adam Smith's Money World [CNN] Newswatch [DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harriet
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Prime Risk' A young
couple discovers a plan to sabotage the
U.S. Federal Reserve system. Tork Hudson, Lee Montgomery. 1985. Rated PG13.

(11) Puttin' on the Hits (24) (27) Frugal Gourmet

[CNN] Big Story
[ESPN] NFL Films
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Grace Quigley' (CC) A
crafty older woman enlists the aid of a hitman to provide an unusual service to New
York's senior criteries. Katherine Hepburn.
Nick Nolte. 1984. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'King David' (CC) The famed ruler of biblical history faces many

struggles before and during his reign as King of Israel Richard Gere, Alice Krige, Edward Woodward, 1984, Rated PG-13.

[ESPN] College Beseball: 1986 World Series From Omahe, NE. (3 hrs.) Live.

5:00PM (3) Mission: Impossible

Greatest American Hero

(B) Pepai Duckpin Challenge

23 Capitol Journal
57 Julia Child and Company

[USA] Saturday Cartoon Express

6:00PM (1) (1) (2) (3) (6) Nows

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② ① Victory Garden [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday

(5) What's Happening Nov

[MAX] Maxtrax 5:45PM [DIS] DTV

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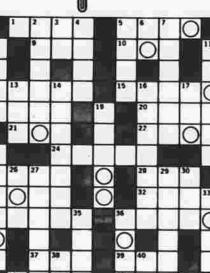
1) Sabados Musicals

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Protocol' (CC) A new cocktail weitress becomes a national heroine when she is recruited by the State Department as a protocol official Goldie Hawn, Chris Sarandon, Andre Gregory. 1984. Rated PG. (USA) Dancin' USA

Walter Matthau, Tatum O'Neal. 1976.

S MOVIE: 'A Kisa before Dying' The daughter of a weelthy industrialist is murdered by her boyfriend who was only interasted in her money. Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Joanne Woodward. 1956.

MOVIE: 'Mysterfous leland' Five men, who escape from a Confederate prison in an observation balloon, find themselves on a South Seas' island. Joan 6:30PM (1) CBS News



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4:30PM 3 Golf: Kemper Open (3) (40) Wide World of Sports: Cooney-Gragg Bout Gerry Cooney Jaces Eddle Gregg in a 10-round heavyweight fight from San Francisco, CA. (50 min.) (22) (30) NBC News (24) Better Health (57) Bodywatch (CNN) Pinnecie

[DIS] Still the Box

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(22) Muppets (29) Connecticut Lav

139 It's a Living
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Best of Family Foud

[DIS] MOVIE: "The Moon-Spinners" A young English woman traveling with her sunt on the island of Crete becomes romantically involved with one of her countrymen. Haley Mills, Irene Papas, Eli Wallach. 1964.

lach, 1964.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Wonder Man' When a brash young night club entertainer is murdered, his ghost urges his studious twin brother to seek revenge. Danny Keye, Virginia Mayo, Donald Woods, 1945.

USA] Three's a Crowd

3 Ted Knight Show

Jeopardy

In Search of...

20 Fourth Estate

Price Is Right

1 (1) At the Movies

(22) As Schools Match Win

(3) Maude (4) What's Happening Now

[CNN] CNN Investigative Repo [USA] Cover Story

8:00PM (3) MOVIE: The Bad News Bears' A rag-tag Little League team im-proves when a girl pitcher joins the squad. Walter Matthau, Tatum O'Nesi, 1976.

7:05PM [CNN] Sports Saturday

7:30PM ③ News Magazine

7:00PM (3) Agronalcy & Company

(19 MOVIE: 'Duel in the Sun' This tale of love and hate set in Texas pits brother against brother and father against son. Jennifer Jones. Gregory Pack. Joseph Cotton. 1946.

ton 1946

(II) MOVIE: Stand-In' A Hollywood film studio is saved from bankruptcy by a bookkeeping expert. Leslie Howard, Humphrey Bogart, Joan Blondell. 1937.

(III) 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)

(5) Odd Couple

(1) PELICULA: 'Los Hombres no Lloren'
Jorge Rivero, Lorena Velarquez.

(5) MOVIE: 'The Day the Earth Stood
Still' An silen advises Earth to stop stornic
experiments or risk annihilation. Michael
Rennie, Patricia Neal, Hugh Marlows
1951

[CNN] Prime News [ESPN] College Baseball: 1986 World Series From Omeha, NE. (3 hrs., 30 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Rocky' A small-time boxer and street punk in Philadelphia bat-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Just One of the Guys' ICC) An attractive high school student disguises herself as a boy so that she can re-enter a journalism contest. Joyce Hyser, Clayton Rohner, Toni Hudson. 1985. Rated PG-13.

IUSA] MOVIE: Black Cat' A psychic re-searcher's pet is implicated in a series of mysterious deaths that occur in a British village. Patrick Magee, Mirrisy Farmer. 1983.

8:30PM (3) (4) Benson (CC) (R) 22 The Facts of Life (CC) (R), in 24 This Old House (CC)

(3) Major Leegue Baseball: Boston at (57) Sneak Previews

9:00PM (1) Telethon: Children's Mir-(22) (29) The Golden Girls (R), In Stereo 29 Tressure Houses of Britzin: Palaces of Resson and Delight (CC) Houghton Hall and the Drumlannig Castle are visited (60 min.) (R).

(40) Love Boat (CC) A cruise to the French Riviers promises romance and surprises for the crew and passengers. (2 hrs.) (R)

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man 1980:

(61) MOVIE: 'Night Terror' A motorist is forced to flee for her life after witnessing the staying of a highway patrolman. Valerie Harper, Richard Romanus, Michael Tolan. 1976.

[CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter

11:35 PM [HBO] MOVIE: Brewa-ter's Millions' (CC) A minor league base-ball player must spend 30 million dollars in 30 days to inherit on even larger sum of money. Richard Pyor, John Candy, Lo-nette McKee 1985. Rated PG.

11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Model Behavior' Two young men pose as a photog-rapher and an agent in an attempt to woo their female model subjects. Kelly Emberg, Bruce Lyons, Richard Bekins. 1984.

[CNN] CNN Evening News
[HBO] MOVIE: 'As Summers Die' (CC)
A lawyer with a passion for justice goes up
against a powerful family trying to seize
property belonging to a poor black
woman Scott Glenn, Jamie Lee Cuttis,
Bete Davis, 1986

Saturday, Continued

lion, Humphrey Bogert, Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCree, 1937.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Road to Rio' A couple of

one-time top musicians stow away on a luxury liner bound for Rio. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. 1947.

[TMC] MOVIE: Just the Way You Ara' A young handicapped woman dispuses her disability and goes on vacation. Kristy McNichol, Michael Ontkean. 1984. Rated

9:10PM [CNN] Showbiz Week

(CNN1 This Week in Japan

(9) Superstars of Wrestling

(24) Blake's 7

61) Route 66

9:30PM (2) (6) 227 (R), in Stereo

10:00PM ③ Magnum, P.I. Mag-num's search for a kidnapped child leads him to discover a baby adoption racket (60 min.) (R).

[19] Avengera 22 (20) Remington Steele Remington and Laura become involved with a murder when they travel to lows to protect their 375,000 investment in a pig-breeding tarm. (60 min) (R). In Stereo

(1) Jovenes Heroes Sens liens de accion, humor y romance. Un entretenimiento para los televidentes de todas las edades. (2

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Losin' It' Four high school seniors take on the wilds of Tijuana where wine, women and car chases abound Tom Cruse, Jackie Earle Haloy. Shelley Long. 1982. Rated R. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock 10:30PM (Black News

10:45PM (DIS) DTV

11:00PM (3) (2) (6) Nown

(9) Off Track Betting (18) Mod Squad

MOVIE: 'Dr. Phibes' 1975 (57) Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Trenchcoet' An amateur mystery writer finds horself in the middle of a real conspiracy. Margot Kidder, Robert Hays, Daniel Faraldo. 1983. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Repo Man' A punk rocker, desperate for money, takes a job with a car repossessor, Emilio Estevez, Harry Dean Stanton, Susan Barnes, 1984. Rated R.

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

(22) (30) Saturday Night Live Host Jay Leno wolcomes the Neville Brothers and Mike the Dog. (90 min.) (R), in Stereo.

12:00AM (8) Telathon: Children's

Miracle Network Continued
(1) Dempsey and Makepeace
(18) The Untouchables (41) Sabados Locos

12:30AM (3) Mad Movies With the

[DIS] Wild Herizons A documentary of cameraman Dieter Plage and his wife Mary, who have shot many exciting wild-life specials. (60 min.) [ESPN] AWA Wrestling

1:00AM ③ Melba Moore's Collec-tion of Love Songs in Stereo. ① Twilight Zone

(10 CNN Headline News (19) CNN readline News

MTV Top 20 Video Countdown

MOVIE: 'Shadows Over Chinatown'
When Chan is sidetracked at a bus station near the scene of a crime, he uncovers the clues to solve the case Sidney Toler, Victor Sen Young. 1947.

M ABC News

[TMC] MOVIE: "Making the Grade" A
spoiled rich kid offers \$10,000 to a streetwise teenager to finish out his last year at
prep school for him. Judd Nelson, Dana
Olsers, Jonns Lee. 1984, Rated R. in
Sterso.

1-10AM (CNN) CNN Travel Guide

 MOVIE: 'Nightmere Hotel' Terror awaits the guests in a strange resort. Judy Gleason, Victor Alcazar. 1970. (11) The Honeymooners

Mouie

2:00AM (T) Tears of famine

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

2:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Grace Quig-ley' (CC) A crafty older woman enlists the

3:00AM (1) Telethon: Children's Mir-acle Network Continued.

[ESPN] Gott: LPGA Championship From Kings Island, OH. (2 hrs.) (R).

M That's the Spirit

(CNN) Crossfire (ESPN) Outdoor Life

(1) At the Movies

Nostalgia

(20) MOVIE: Fighter Squadron' A World War II flying ace survives a number of per-lous missions until D-Day, when his real courage is put to the test. Robert Stack, Edmond O'Brien, Henry Hull. 1948.

(40) MOVIE: "Death of a Princess" The 1977 execution of an Arabian princess and her lover after she refuses the husband chosen by her parents is dramatized. Suz-anne Abou Taleb, Hatem Fakhr, Paul Free-man. 1980.

[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] French Open Daily Recap

[CNN] Evans and Novak

1:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: The Cotton Club* (CC) in the 1930s, a jazz musician saves the life of a powerful racketeer and is towed deeper and deeper into the violent world of gangaters and gunmen. Richard Gere, Gregory Hines, Disne Lane. 1984. Rated R.

"I'm not going to lead a negative life because I have a mother. Women are becoming mothers all over the world."

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So Kenneth bemoans his boa-bedecked mother, the duddling matriarch of the Rimplegar clan, in the 1933 comedy "Three-Cornered Moon." Freud would have had a field day with the Oedipal floundering of this

had a field day with the Oedipal lloundering of this brood of four Brooklynites who never grew up.

Amid all the rough-housing and money-scattering, the Depression hits, and wacky Mrs. Rimplegar finds that her "Three-Cornered Moon" stockholdings have been swindled and lost. As far as the junior Rimplegars go, it's exeunt taxi fare, enter employment lines.

Organizing the Rimplegars' sojourn into reality is only daughter Elizabeth (Claudette Colbert), chronically depressed and in love with an unemployable write-

cally depressed and in love with an unemployable writ-er who lives vicariously through the still-unwritten chapters of his novel. Dr. Alan Stevens (Richard Arlen), he of the normal name and practical temper-ment, becomes the Rimplegar's boarder and Eliza-beth's new love interest.

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"Three-Cornered Moon" ties up the Depression's economy, Elizabeth's romance and the Bumblegars' arrested personality development in less than two hours of choppy story line. That's more than FDR did. Question: What type of stock was "Three-Cornered Months of the Park of the Park

Answer: Metal-mine slock.

1:20AM (3) MOVIE: 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' William Shakaspaere's comedy classic James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland, Mickey Rooney, 1935.
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Gymlanta' A man goes on a secret mission to secure a military site in a hostile country near the Caspien Sea. Kurt Thomas, Tatchie Agbayani. 1985. Rated R. brash young night club entertainer is mur-dered, his ghost urges his studious twin brother to seek revenge. Danny Kaye, Vir-ginia Mayo, Donald Woods, 1945. [USA] Night Flight (R).

3:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Naked Face' (CC) After his secretary and a patient are murdered, a psychiatrist comes to believe that he is the real target. Roger Moore, Elliot Gould, Rod Steiger. 1984. Rated R. Hated N.

1.30AM MOVIE: The Hell With Heroes' Two pilots get involved in a blackmarket ring that operates between Oran and Paris. Rod Taylor, Claudia Cerdinale, Harry Guardino. 1968.

(1) Independent Network News [CNN] CNN Investigative Report

Rated R.

3:30AM © MOVIE: 'The Day the World Ended' Five survivors of a nuclear attack intrude on a house occupied by a man and his daughter. Richard Denning, Lori Nelson, Michael Connors. 1958.

(1) MOVIE: 'A Letter to Three Wives' Three country-club wives get a letter from a friend informing them she is alonging with the husband of one. Jeanne Crain, Linda Darmell, Ann Sothern, 1949.

[CNN] This Week in Jepan 4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Weekend 4:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Squizzy Taylor' A small-time thug rises to national prominence in the Australian underworld of the 1920's. Devid Atkins, Alan Cassell. 1982. Belmont on ABC

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6:00AM (1) For Our Times

Black News
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[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
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[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Gold Rush' Ti
tle Tramp's love is misplaced in the di
the Klondike Gold Rush. Cherles C
Meck Swain, Georgia Hale. 1925.

6:10AM [CNN] Showbiz Week 6:30AM (3) Agronsky & Company

New Jersey People
 Christopher Close-Up
 Minute Workout

(I) Young Edition

Ring Around the World (CNN) Style With Elsa Kler

[DIS] Contraption [ESPN] Down the Stretch

6:45AM (1) Davey & Golieth

7:00AM (3) We Bellevi Fece-Off

Jerry Falwell (18) Carrascolenda (20) World Vision

30 It's Your Business (38) Kenneth Copelan [CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Mousercise

[ESPN] Speedweek [USA] Sunday Cartoon Express 7:30AM (3) Barrio

(9) Most the Mayors

40 More Real People 41) El Club 700 CNN] Big Story [DIS] You and Mn. Kid

[ESPN] John Fox Outdoors [MAX] MOVIE: 'Android' An almost numan android, working as an assistant to i mad scientist, learns he is about to be put out of commission. Klaus Kinski, Don Op-ter, Brie Howard. 1982. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: Hard to Hold (CC) A rock in roll star falls for a child psycholo-gist and is determined to win her love. Rick Springfield, Janet Eilber, Pattie Hansen 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo.

8:00AM (3) Jimmy Swaggar

11) (18) Frederick K. Price 20 He Man & Masters of the Universe

22 Robert Schuller (24) (57) Sesame Street (CC)

38 The World Tomorrow

(ii) What's Happe 41) El Ministerio de Jimmy Sweggart

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Jumble answer on page 20

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Tender Mercles' An ex-country-and-western singer tries to start a new life but his past catches up with him. Robert Duvall, Tens Harper, Betty Buckley, 1982. Rated PG.

11:00AM (§ MOVIE: 'Tarzan's Secret Treasure' Tarzan becomes involved with an expedition in search of treasure. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. 1941.

28 The Shakespears Hour Hosted by Waiter Matthau: King Lear King Lear ab-dicates his throne and holds a contest to see which of his daughters loves him the most. (60 min.)

(57) Nove: Horsemen of China (CC) The lifestyle and ancient traditions of the Chinese Kazakh horsemen are examined (60 min.) (R)

(6) MOVIE: "Skateboard Madness" A photographer meets four stranded skateboarders in San Francisco. Stacey Peralta. Kent Senators 1980 [HBO] MOVIE: "Walk Proud" A young Chicano. gang member struggles among loyalties to gang, mother, and guiffriend. Robby Benson, Sarah Holcomb. 1978.

11:10AM [CNN] CNN Travel Guide

11:30AM (3) Face the Nation

10:45AM @ Jewish Life

David Toma Show

Three Stooges

40 Your Mayor's Report

41 Cosas de Casados

11) FTV

(B) Heckle & Jeckle/D YANAWY [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Good Morning Micke

O] Freggle Rock (CC) 8:45AM @ Secred Heart 9:00AM (3) Comment

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[CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Dumbo's Circus

8:30AM (1) Up Front

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[ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC)

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 Telethon: Children's Miracle Net work Continued. 1 20 Oral Roberts 10 Josie and the Pussycata 18 Kenneth Copeland

20 Lausie (20 (57) Sesame Street (CC) Porky & Bugs

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(41) La Santa Misa

(ii) Super Sunday [CNN] Daywatch [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Come [HBO] MOVIE: 'Gremlina' (CC) A fath-et's present to his son evolves from a hamless gift into chaos and destruction. Phoebe Cates. Zech Galligan, Hoyt Axton. 1984, Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: The Whole Town's Talking' A meak little clerk finds he has a double who is a dangerous killer, wanted by the police. Edward G. Robinson, Jean Arthur. 1935.

9:30AM (3) Face the State (5) (20) Leave It to Beaver

(22) Day of Discovery

(30) Celebrate (38) Tennessee Tuxedo (40) Rev. David Paul

(1) Nueva York Ahora (6) Funtastic World of Hanna-Barbe [CNN] Your Money [DIS] Donald Duck Presenta

[ESPN] College Lacrosse: NCAA Division I Mens' Championship From Newark, DE (2 hrs., 30 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Looker' A plastic sur-geon inva-ligates the invaterious deaths of his patients. Albert Finney, James Cob-um. Susan Dey 1981. Rated PG. In Stereo.

10:00AM (3) CBS News Sunday

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Morning
(5) MOVIE: 'Live Wires' The Boys get
jobs as skip tracers and run into trouble
trying to tag a mobster. William Frambes,
Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall 1946

(1) Super Sunday (1) Peter Popoff 20 1 Love Lucy

(11) Three Stooges

38 Batman

(41) Temas y Debates

(57) 3-2-1. Contact (CC)

[CNN] Newsmaker Sunday

61 Kids, Incorporated

22 Chalice of Salvation 24 57 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood

[DIS] Wind in the Willows 10:10AM (CNN) On the Menu 10:30AM (1) Meet the Mayors

B High School Bowl
The World Tomorrow (II) MOVIE: Abbott and Costello in So-ciety Two plumbers and a girl taxicab driver are mustaken for guests at a swank party. Bud Abbott. Lou Costello, Kirby Grant. 1944.

(18) Telephone Auction

(20) MOVIE: 'The Valley of Gold' Tarzan
joins the chief of police and a professor to
find a kidnapped boy, whose murdered
guardian was believed to be from a goldnich valley. Mike Henry, Nancy Kovack,
Manuel Padrila, Jr. 1966. (10) Wall Street Journal Report (22) (50) Most the Press (60) This Week With David Brinkley (24) Wild America (CC) (41) Embeladores de la Musica Colom

[CNN] Sportsweek TIMCI MOVIE: 'D.A.R.Y.L.' A couple adopts a young boy who is found to possess unusual talents. Mary Beth Hurt, Michael McKean, Barrott Oliver, 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo.

12:00PM 3 Jeffersons (8) Telethon: Children's Miracle Net-work Continued

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22 30 French Open Tennis Coverage of tournament play is featured from Paris (115 min.)

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(26 McLaughlin Group
(36 MOVIE: The Day of the Dolphin' A

group of conspirators plan to use dolphins group of conspirators plan to use dolphins that have been trained to talk in a plot to assasinate the President, George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Paul Sorvino, 1973

[ESPN] Golf: LPGA Championship From Kings Island, OH. (2 hrs.) Live.

[MAX] MOVIE: Fletch' (CC) Police corruption and drug trafficking are encountered by a newspaper reporter working undercover. Chevy Chase, Joe Don Baker. Tim Matheson. 1985. Rated PG.

[USA] All American Wrestling

(40) Spotlight on Government (57) Romagnolis' Table (CNN) CNN investigative Report (DIS) Mouse Factory

1:00PM (3) Golf: Kemper Open Fina round coverage from Bethesda, MD (7) hrs., 30 min.) Live

(5) MOVIE: The Longest Day The story of Allied invasion of Normandy during World War II. Richard Burton. John Wayne, Henry Fonds. 1962.

(1) Phil Silvers
(1) MOVIE: 'Eddle and the Cruisers'
Twenty years after the disappearance of a band's lead anger, a reporter and the band's lyicist Iry to piece together the mystery. Tom Bersnger, Michael Pare, Ellen Barkin, 1983.

(B) MOVIE: "It Happens Every Spring" A university chemistry instructor accidentally discovers a compound that causes baseballs to curve. Ray Milland. Jean Ray Colins. 1949

(1) Desfile Puertorriqueno de Nueva York

24 Connecticut Lawmakers

(57) Firing Line

12:30PM (3) Jeffersons

(18) Que Pasa, USA?

24 Fourth Estate

(41) Sebroshow (57) Modern Maturity

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30 [CNN] Newsday

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Romentic Comedy Two playwrights have trouble synchroniz-ing their interest in each other. Dudley Moore, Mary Steenburgen, Ron Leibman 1983. Rated PG.

[USA] MOVIE: 'Fury of King Boxer' 1:30PM (1) Major League Beseball New York Mets at San Francisco 24 Presental 40 Wild Kingdom

(4) Wild Kingdom [CNN] Money Week [TMC] MOVIE: "The Thirty Nine Steps" An innocent man becomes involved in

1:55PM 22 To Be Announced 2:00PM @ MOVIE: The Male Animal A college professor defends his rights while losing his wife to her old flame Henry Fonds. Jack Carson, Olivia de Havilland. 1942.

② On Stage at the Wolf Trap ② Pre-Gerne Show Major League Beseball: Boston et

40 Star Search (CNN) Week in Review

[DIS] Backstage at Disney Journalist John Cultune takes you on a backstage tour of the Disney Studio (60 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: "Dreamscape" While working with a scientist who has discovered a way to project one's conscious thoughts into another's dreams, a psychic stumbles upon a plot to use the method for political purposes. Dennis Quaid, Max Von Sydow. 1984. Rated PG-13.

Robert Schuller
Greatest Sports Legends
MOVIE: 'Dodge City' A fighting cattleman clashes with the boss of Dodge City, but cleans up the town for homesteaders Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Bruce Cabot 1939. 2:15PM (22) (30) Major League Base-ball: Boston at Minnesota ball: Boston at Minnesosa 3:00PM (1) Telethon: Children's Mir-

(1) Fame
(18) MOVIE: 'Great Day in the Morning'
This is the story of the action and excitement of the Colorado gold rush. Virginia Mayo, Robert Stack, Raymond Burn. 1956

(40 Major League Baseball: Teams to be (61) MOVIE: 'D-Day, the Sixth of June' Duning the Normandy invesion, an American and a British officer remember the gui they both love Robert Taylor, Richard Todd, Dana Wynter, 1956

[CNN] Larry King Weekend

[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: Mars and Beyond A look at the history of the universe, evolution of life on earth and a speculative account of life on Mars. (60

[ESPN] Auto Racing '86: Cart Milwaukee 200 From Milwaukee WI 12 hrs.

[HBO] Standing Room Only: Liza in London Liza Minnelli performs for a sold-out crowd at the London Palladium. (90

TIMC] MOVIE: 'Hard to Hold' (CC) A rock 'n' roll star falls for a child psycholo-gist and is determined to win her love. Rick Springfield, Janet Eilber, Patrie Hansen. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo. [USA] MOVIE: 'Mission Mars' Three astronauts touch down on Mars and find themselves battling unseen forces. Darren McGavin, Nick Adams, Heather Hewitt

3:30PM 3 NBA Basketball Finals:

4:00PM (1) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Oakland (20) MOVIE: The Kentuckian' Big Bi and his son fight their way their way across Kentucky in the 1820's Burt Lancaster, Diana Lynn, Walter Mattheu, 1955

(24) Firing Line (CC) Part 1 of 6 Major Yeates reluctantly helps Flurry in a scheme to sell a horse to General Porteus. (60 min.)

Sunday, Continued

[CNN] News Update

[CNN] Neves Update
[DIS] MOVIE: "The Strange Monster of
Strawberry Cove" in trying to save the reputation of a teacher who claims he is seen
a see monator, three kids discover a smiggling operation. Burgess Meradith, Agnes
Moorehead, Annie McEveety. 1972. [MAX] Maxtrax

4:15PM (1) Kiner's Korner 4:30PM (1) Burns & Allen 38 This Week in Baseball (41) Esta Semans en Beisbol (CNN) Evans and Novak

[HBO] MOVIE: The NeverEnding Story (CC) A bookish youngster enters a fantasy world when he reads a strange novel about the straggle to save an imaginary kingdom from imminent destruction. Noah Hathaway, Barrett Oliver, 1984. Read PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: The Gold Rush The Little Tramp's love is misplaced in the days of the Klondike Gold Rush. Charles Chaplin, Mack Swain, Georgia Hale. 1925. 4:45PM @ To Be Announced

5:00PM (8) Kolak 18) It Takes a Thief (22) CHiPs Patrol

26 Moneymekers Five 35 Bob Uscker's Wacky World of (41) Punto de Encuentre (5) The Shakespeere Hour Hosted by Walter Mattheu: All's Well That Ends Well in order to find her husband, Helena invents runners of her death. (50 min.)

(61) It's a Living (CNN) Newswatch [ESPN] College Baseball: 1985 World Series From Omaha, NE. (3 hrs.) Live.

Series From Omana, re. is resulting.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Double Man' A
CIA agent, lured to the Alps by the skiing
accident of his son, finds himself involved
in a plot by flussian agents. Yul Brynner,
Brit Ekland, Lloyd Nolan. 1967. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock

5:30PM (2) Tony Brown's Journal 35 Baby Test A look at the joys and prob-

(1) What's Happening Now [CNN] Newsmaker Sunday [DIS] Petronella

5:45PM (1) Copa Mundial de Soccer: Francia contra Canada Transmittdo desde el estadium de la ciudad de Leon (2 6:00PM (3) (8) 22 39 (4) Nawa

(5) MOVIE: 'The War Between Men and Women' A cynical New York City writer-cartoomst has a cheotic courtship and cartoonist has a chaotic courtship are marriage with a madcap divorcee. Jack Lemmon, Barbara Harris, Jason Robards 9 Police Story

(18) Dempsey and Maken 5 St. Jude: Please Help Me Live (57) Austin City Limits in Stered

(61) Fame [CNN] Newswatch [DIS] Animals in Action [MAX] MOVIE: "Seems Like Old Times" A lawyer inopardizes her hus-band's career by helping her ex-husband nur from the police. Golde Hawn, Chevy. Chase, Charles Grodin. 1980. Rated PG.

[DIS] Danger Bay [HBO] MOVIE: The Man Who Saw To-morrow' Michel de Nostradamus accur-ately predicted the rise of Hitler and other historical figures. Narrator: Orson Welles. 1981, Rated PG.

(§) (40) Indomitable Teddy Roosevelt George C. Scott narrates the story of Theodore Roosevelt's extraordinary life.

40 ABC News

[CNN] Inside Business

7:00PM 3 60 Minutes

(11) This Week in Baseball

2 hrs 1

(18) Blue Knight

(18) MOVIE: The Man Who Haunted Himself A London businessman grad-ually comes to realize that somebody, is beginning to fill his place in his office. Ro-ger Mooris, Olga Georges-Picot, Hilde-gaard Neil. 1971. [USA] Monroes 6:30PM (3) CBS News (8) Muppets (20) Ted Knight Show (22) MOVIE: 'C.A.T. Squad' An elite gov-(22) (30) NBC Nightly News (24) Family Classics

(24 (57) Masterpiece Theatre: Irish R.M. (CC) Major Yeares unwittingly finds himself the patron of the annual rivalry-torn regatta. (60 mm.)

New Jersey People
 Love Boat

30 Strong Medicine Part 1 A namy phar-maceutical executive finds her husband's demands that she give up her career a bit-ter pill to swallow (2 hrs.) tr's a Living (41) Cortos del Desfile

(£1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (CNN) Week in Review [DIS] MOVIE: Trail of Danger While herding half-starved horses over sun-parched land, two cowboys become prey for sheep relaters who claim there's not en-

20 Solid Gold 2 Silver Spoons in Stereo 24 Great Space Race: The Next Civilization Future developments of international space travel are explored. (60 min.)

ough food and water to go around. Jim Davis, Larry Wilcox. 1978.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Grentline' (CC) A father's present to his son evolves from a

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Looker' A plastic sur-geon investigates the mysterious deaths of his patients. Albert Finney, James Cob-um, Susan Day. 1981. Rated PG. In Storeo.

Fight Back With David Horowitz

[USA] Wanted: Deed or Alive

(USA) Cover Story (R)

10:30PM (5) Sports Extra

(38) MOVIE: 'Dan Candy's Law' An ens going Canadian Mountie becomes a des-perate hunter and then the quarry as he hunts down a renegade Indian who killed his partner. Donald Sutherland, Kevin McCarthy, Jack Creely. 1973.

(E) Wild America (CC)
(E) Wild America (CC)
(E) MOVIE: The Return of the King' A
Hobbit faces the powers of darkness as he
tries to destroy the Ring of Doom. Voices
of Orson Bean, John Huston, Roddy
McDowell. 1980. [CNN] Sports Sunday

[CIN] Sports Sunday
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Royal Wedding' A
brother and sister dance team who travel
to England for the royal wedding find their
own true loves. Fred Astaire, Jane Powell,
Peter Lewford. 1951. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Gremlins' (CC) A father's present to his son evolves from a harmless gift into chaos and destruction. Phoseb Cates, Zach Gelligen, Hoyt Axton. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo.

[USA] Virginian 7:30PM (T) Good Times (2) (30) Kissyfur: Lady is a Chump

9:30PM (1) In Depth (57) Cats and Dogs B:00PM (3) Murder, She Wrote (CC) Jessica investigates the drowning of championship swimmer. (60 min.) (R):

10:00PM (5) Nows Star Search
Devid Toma Show (1) Independent Network News (2) Insight / Out (11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (30) 38 on Sports

(II) Ureavyles of the Hich and Famous
(III) Mission: Impossible
(III) Mission: Impossible
(III) Mission: Shadow of the Thin Man' A
jockey is found dead and a race track scandal is the mystery Nick and Nora must
solve. William Powell, Myrns Loy, Barry
Nelson. 1941. 38 on Sports
 (iii) Mysteryl: Agathe Christle's Pertners in Crime (CC) Inspector Marriott enists the help of Tommy and Tuppence in tracking down a gang of forgers operating in high society circles. (60 min.)
 (iii) Start of Something Big [CNN] CNN Evening News
 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Caddyshack' A young caddy working at an exclusive country club encounters several bizarre characters when he competes in a golf tournament to win a college scholarship. Chevy Chess. Ted Knight, Rodney Dangerfield. 1980. Rated R. (22) (30) Amazing Stories (R), In Stereo

[24 67] Nature: Kilimanjaro (CC) An exploration of Kenya's Mt. Kilimanjaro is chronicled. (60 min.) (R). (41) Novela: Cristal [CNN] Prime News

[ESPN] College Baseball: 1986 World Series From Omaha, NE. (3 hrs., 30 min.) [HBO] Philip Merlowe, Private Eye: Red Wind (CC) A mysterious woman may hold the key to a killer's identity. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fletch' (CC) Police cor-ruption and drug trafficking are encoun-tered by a newspeper reporter working un-dercover. Chevy Chase, Joe Don Baker, Tim Matheson, 1985, Rated PG.

(11) Christian Science Monitor Reports (4) Copa Mundial de Soccer: Brasil con-tra Espana Transmitido desde el estadium de Jalisco en Guadalajara (2 hrs., 15 min.) 8:30PM (1) Face-Off (22) (30) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (R), In (USA) Lancer

[DIS] Grand Canyon **IUSAl Hollywood Inside** 8:45PM (DIST DTV 11:00PM 3 8 2 5 News 9:00PM 3 40th Annual Tony Awards The annual awards honoring ex-cellence in theatre are presented from the Minskoff Theatre in New York City. (2 hrs.)

(11) Odd Couple (18) The Untouchables (8) MOVIE: 'The Calendar Girl Murders' (CC) A man tries to find a murderer who is killing some of the most beautiful calendar girls in the world. Tom Skerntt. Robert Culp. Barbara Parkins. 1984. (R) (38) Newsmakers (40) ABC News (CC) (57) State We're In (51) Connecticut: Now [CNN] Inside Business

[DIS] MOVIE: The Titfield Thunder-bolt Eccentric villagers resurrect a defunct railroad and operate it themselves. Stanley Holloway, George Relph, Hugh Griffith. 1953.

[HBO] Standing Room Only: Lize in London Lize Minnelli performs for a sold-out crowd at the London Palladium. (95 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Once Upon a Time in America' (CC) Childhood friends rise to the top of the underworld. Robert DeNiro, James Woods. Elizabeth McGovern. 1984. Rated R.

(USA) Keys to Success :15PM (40) To Be Announced 11:30PM (3) CBS News (5) Blue Knight

(11) The Honeymooners (20) Strictly Business (22) (30) Sports Machine 36 Profile Boston

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[CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter **[USA]** Herbellfe 11:40PM [MAX] Comedy Experi-

11:45PM (1) Entertains Week Ralph Macchio discusse the upcoming film, "Karste Kid II", the sequel to the 1984 box office smash. (60

12:00AM (1) Children Caught in the Crossfire

(i) Jimmy Sweggert

(ii) Star Trak

(II) CNN Headline News (2) Hogan's Heroes (30) Miami Vice Crockett and Tubbs en-

(d) MOVIE: 'Friday the Rabbi Siapt Late' An Irish police chief and a rabbi form an aliiance to solve the mysterious slaying of a young domestic. Art Carney, Stuart Margolin, Janis Paige. 1976.

[CNN] Newsnight

[CNN] Newsight

12:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dreamscape' While working with a scientist who
has discovered a way to project one's
conscious thoughts into another's dreams,
a psychic stumbles upon a plot to use the
method for political purposes. Dennis
Quaid, Max Von Sydow. 1984. Rated PG-12:30AM (5) Naked City (61) Gene Scott

[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch [DIS] Swamp Fox [ESPN] College Cheerleading Cham-pionship (R) [USA] Best of Money, Money

12:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Last Married Couple in America' A married couple begin to wonder about their mar-riage when all of their friends get divorced. George Segal, Natalie Wood, Richard Ben-jamin. 1980: Rated R. 12:45AM (3) Robin's Nest

1:00AM (B) Music City, U.S.A.

(50) Last Precinct Captain. Wright poses as a pro wrestler to stop a plot to eliminate the city's police force. (60 min.) [USA] Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow

1:10AM [CNN] Health Week 1:15AM ③ George and Mildred 1:30AM (5) Devid Susskind Independent Network News
 (CNN) Newsmaker Sunday
 [ESPN] Major Lasgue Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1978 World Series

2:00AM (1) Star Games 30 That's the Spirit

[MAX] MOVIE: 'A Love in Germany'

[USA] Millionaire Maker

2:15AM (3) CBS News Nightwetch

2:20AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Alamo Bay A small Texas fishing community is torn by bigotry when refugees arrive from Vist nam. Ed Harris, Amy Madigan, 1984 Rated R.

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Letenight [ESPN] SportsCents

3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'No Way Out' A psychotic bigot incites his gang of hood-lums to race rioting. Richard Widmark, Linds Darnell, Sidney Poitier. 1950.
(1) MOVIE: 'Gurfight at Comanche Creek' A detective goes undercover to unmask the leader of an outlaw band. Audie Murphy, Colleen Miller, Ben Cooper. 1963. [CNN] Newcoolobs

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Let's Spend the Night Together' The Rolling Stones perform in concert. The Rolling Stones. 1982. Reted PG. In Storeo.

[USA] Breakthrough to Weight Loss 3:30AM (E) World Vision

3:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Arrangement' An advertising associtive must choose between his wife and his girtfriend. Faye Dunaway. Kirk Dougles, Deborah Kerr. 1969. Rated R. 4:00AM [USA] Keys to Success

4:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Ambas-sador' The US Ambassador to Israel is confronted with blackmail and intrigue amidst the violence of Mideast politics. Robert Mitchum, Ellen Burstyn, Rock Hud-son. 1984. Rated R.

4:10AM [CNN] Showbiz Week 4:30AM [CNN] Big Story

4:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'D.A.R.Y.L.

'Boat' passengers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The assenger list for the "Love Boat" cruises next season will appearance on screen of Leslie Caron and her daughter Jennifer Caron Hall.

They will play a motherdaughter con team on the lookout for the nearest wealthy card player aboard the liner in the first of three two-hour "Love Boat" specials for ABC-TV's 1986-87 season

John Byner, Tony Franciosa, Gina Lollobrigida and Peter Scolari in an episode titled "The

Randy Quaid and Patti LuPone will co-star as President Lyndon nson and Lady Bird Johnson

Johnson's life from 1934 in Washington when he was the protege of Congressman Sam Bird Taylor to his ascendancy to

will make her network TV debut

HOLLYWOOD (UPD in a three-hour NBC-TV movie titled "LBJ."

Scheduled for broadcast next

Johnson role

the presidency in 1963. Quaid is a veteran of more 1:45AM (3) Man About the House

(0) ABC News [CNN] Money Week [ESPN] Pro Basebell Team Arm Wres-

than a dozen movies, including Slugger's Wife." LuPone who

Farm Aid put Nashville Network on the map

NASHVILLE Tenn - Farm Aid I, that Champaign, Ill., super music bash last fall, was a two-edged sword for The Nashville Network

responsible for a major jump in profitability for the country nusic cable TV network.

On the down side, it of some obscene language which vent out over the airwayes from the lips of a rock star late in the

"I was just falling off the chair," said Tom Griscom senior vice president of TNN.

"The next day I heard quite a bit about it. It's something you wish hadn't been there, but when you go out and do a live program, you take your chances. It's unfortunate. It was done without any real intent. It was a kind of way of life. Maybe the rock performer didn't think about it. It was just don

"The audience doesn't understand live or taped." Griscom said. "All they want to know is that something came into their home that offended them and you are at fault fo that. We took a lot of rough treatment from the audience and I don't blame them for that " Griscom said.

But the positive aspects of the live telecast of the Willie Nelson proved to be more enduring

Farm Aid reached per that didn't know the network existed," said Lloyd Werne whose Connecticut and New York Group W Satellite Communications firm is responsible for marketing TNN

The decision to carry Farm Aid I live was made jointly by General Manager David Hall.

the map. Griscom replied. It was a major milestone in viewed by people who would not people who saw us on Farm Aid stuck with us.

celebrated its third birthday in Opryland USA, which is a ision of Gaylord Broadcas

But the real celebration came in May when the April Nielsen

It showed that TNN was the highest rated prime time advertiser-supported basic cable network with a 1.7 rating. That compared with 1.5 for the all-sports ESPN, 1.6 for all-news CNN, .7 for Headline News, .9 for MTV, 1.3 for USA and 1.0 for

Jim Lewis writes about country music for United Press



"Nashville Now" host Ralph Emery (right) interviews performer Jerry Lee Lewis during a segment of the popular TNN show. "Nashville Now" is the showcase for the network, featuring a 90-minute prime-time show with interviews, performances and guest appearances by the top names in country music.

the Christian Broadcasting

The network has 25 million subscribers, compared to 37 million for ESPN.

What the April ratings mean is that an average of about 425,000 homes Monday through Sunday during prime time 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. EDT. That transla roughly into an average of more

The figures show that TNN in a year's time and the Farm the middle of the year.

TNN has not made any money for Gaylord Broadcasting, but Griscom said that will come in

Since TNN is a privately held company, official advertising revenue figures are not

But Paul Kagan Associates Cable TV Advertising, an authoritative industry source, reported that TNN had gross advertising revenues of \$18 million in 1984, \$32 million in 1985 and a projected \$44 million

That compares to ESPN's \$68 million for 1984, \$79 million for 1985 and \$92 million for 1986, as reported by Kagan. "TNN will make a profit on

operations in 1987," predicted The TNN complex is located just yards from the artist

entrance to the Grand Ole Opry and the short distance is symbolic as well as convenient.

For it was the Grand Ole Opry, which celebrated it's 60th versary last year, that in a

TNN now carries a live half hour of the venerable country music radio show every popular TNN show on Saturday) and will expand to an hour as soon as everybody involved

But TNN had problems in the ginning with artist acceptance and advertiser support "When we first came on the

air and during the first year major artists thought we weren't what they wanted for record sales." Griscom said. 'Record sales is the name of the game. "Now we don't have that problem. I think you could ask any major artist and he would advertisers didn't come in as fast as expected when we started. Frankly until a cable etwork reaches a critical mass. it's not worth it. But now that ve got 25 million subscribers and a 1.8 rating, we are a pretty

strong force.
"We've really been accepted by the agencies in New York, Chicago and Detroit. We are here to stay. We have a steady audience, a unique vertical audience. If somebody wants to sell trucks, they can sell them on

Griscom said To be sure, there have been critics of TNN. Some have programming, saying it is cheap

But Griscom and the owners insist there has to be profitability for any enterprise.

"I think the quality is good. I like what I see out there. When I look at the budget. I think we d the best job of any network out

There were some cable delivery systems who thought that TNN was going to be a hillbilly MTV, but they saw instead sitcoms such as "I-40 Paradise" and game shows such

s "Fandango." "I think in the first year there We did our best to show them to be an MTV country network, but it didn't sink in "Grisco explained. "There were some ople who said. 'This is not music videos all day long.' We have not been canceled by anybody because we are not a

usic video network." TNN does program music videos for a half-hour every day. but it represents only a small ortion of its total product

The most popular show is
"Nashville Now," the network's

Ralph Emery and featuring interviews, performances and guest appearances by the top names in country music.

During the show, members of the audience and viewers (using a toll-free number) can talk to the stars.

Other popular shows include cable TV's first talent contest showcasing country music's upcoming stars.

But TNN also has what is called "Sports Sunday." a series country stars, auto racing and said TNN specializes in "red neck sports.

Network executives recently noved its sports from Saturday morning to Sunday and the decision has paid off hand-

"We were doing sports programming on Saturday mings because there were no sports programs on Saturday ing. We were doing things ike auto races and swamp buggy races and rodeos so that we could reach the same lifestyle audience we wanted to competition." Griscom said.

"In April we took all this sports programming and moved t to Sunday and called it Sports Sunday and now it's one of the best days we've got. "We always wanted to be

broad based. We wanted entertainemnt, game shows variety shows, live talk shows sitcoms and sports. They all fit the lifestyle we are talking

Griscom contends that the basic concept of the network has not changed TNN, which broadcasts 18

hours a day, produces 85 to 90 percent of its programs. "That's 2,000 hours a year."

Griscom said. "That's more than the broadcast networks do It's a whole bunch. We haven't varied much with the original oncept. Our thinking was that all our programming would have a country flavor related to the lifestyle of the country music fan." he said.

TNN and Group W both make efforts to find out what viewers thousands of letters and W conducts sophisticated

What's in the future? There will be more concerts. jointly sponsored by the network, the artists and the

TNN will not carry Farm Aid II this summer because of other cable coverage and competition with Liberty Day, but negotiations are underway for Farm Aid III which may be held in the fall in Washington.

Werner claims that TNN will have an impact on country the Grand Ole Opry. a

Weekdays

6:00AM (3) CBS Early Morning News

New Zoo Revue
 M ABC News This Morning

Jimmy Swaggert
 D Varied Programs

10 CNN Headline News 20 Bugs Bunny

國 20 Minute Workout (祖) El Club 700

[CNN] Daybresk [DIS] Mickey Mouse Club

ESPN] Aerobics: Bodies in [USA] Room 222 6:30AM (3) Daybreal

(5) Fat Albert & Cosby Kids

700 Club (1) Great Space Coaste

10 20 Minute Workout

(22) NBC News at Sunris 38 Voltron, Defender of the Universe 41) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggar

Presents 51) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors

[CNN] Business Morning [DIS] Mousercise [ESPN] Nation's Business Today

USA) Good Morning World 6:45AM (E) News (24) (57) We

7:00AM (3) CBS Morning No Bugs Burny and Porky Pig
 Good Morning America (CC)

(20) She Ra Princess of Powe 20 10 Today 24 10 Sesame Street (CC) 30 Superfriends

Good Morning America (1) Mundo Letino (81) Voltron, Defender of the I

[DIS] Good Morning Mickey! [USA] USA Cartoon Express

7:30AM (5) Plasticman

16 Varied Prog 38 He-Man & Masters of the Unit **[CNN] Business Day**

[ESPN] Nation's Business Today

8:00AM (5) Jayce and the Who 11) (3) Challenge of the Gobol

Polka Dot Door 20 Inspector Gedget 29 (27) Mr. Rogers' Neig [CNN] Daybrook

8:30AM (F) The Flintstone

(E) Romper Room
(II) (E) Scooby Doo
(II) Romper Room and Friends
(20) Heathcliff

28 3-2-1, Contact (CC) MASK.

[DIS] Dumbo's Circus 9:00AM (3) \$25,000 Pyramid

(3) Brady Sunc (22) Donehu 11) Odd Couple

(10) Doris Day 24 Sesame Stree (30) Best of Family Feur

40 Little House on the Prairie [CNN] Daywatch [DIS] You and Me, Kid

9:30AM (3) All New Let's Make a

(5) Leave It to Beave D Joker's Wild 11) Tony Randell

(18) Julia (20) Jimmy Swaggar (20) Brook the Benk

(1) Senford and Son (10) 20 Minute Workou

22 30 Family Ties

10:00AM (1) Hour Mar (\$) I Love Lucy

(8) Sally Jessy Raphes 11:30AM (Divorce Court Tic Tec Do (I) (II) New Love American Style

1 Dream of Jear 20 Andy Griffith (2) (3) Scrabble

(i) Gidget [DIS] Walt Disney Present [USA] Varied Programs

[CNN] Take 2

12:30PM (3) The Young and the

w (CC)

Restless

(5) Midday with Bill Boggs
(5) (6) Loving
(1) Varied Programs
(2) (9) Search for Tomorrow

Secret City
Movie 1:40AM (DIS) Varied Programs 12:00PM 3 1 1 2 Nows Press Your Luck

(5) First Edition New [USA] Make Me Leuch 10:30AM (Make Room for Dadd)

(30) Super Passwor Breek the Bank Ryan's Hope

(1) Best Talk in Town (1) CNN Headline Nev (41) Grandes Novelas 22 (50) Sale of the Century (57) Sasama Street (CC)

57) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)

11:00AM (3) Price is Right (5) Gilligan's Island (8) A Perfect Match (9) Resultched

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Video hits

Videocassette sales

1."Jane Fonda's New Workout" (KVC-RCA) 2."The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)

3."Casablanca" (CBS-Fox) 4."Return of the Jedi" (CBS-Fox)

5."Witness" (Paramount) 6."Jane Fonda's Workout" (KVC-RCA)

7."Cocoon" (CBS-Fox)

9."The King and I" (CBS-Fox) 10. "Pinocchio" (Disney)

Videocassette rentals

1."Witness" (Paramount) 2."Cocoon" (CBS-Fox)

3."Commando" (CBS-Fox) 4."Kiss of the Spider Woman" (Island Alive)

5."Invasion U.S.A." (Cannon) 6."Return of the Jedi" (CBS-Fox) 7. "The Goonies" (Warner Bros.)

9."Fright Night" (RCA-Columbia) 10."Prizzi's Honor" (ABC)

1:00PM (E) (6) All My Childre

(2) (50) Wheel of Fortune (4) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (4) Grandes Novelan: Cuando los Hijos (2) (R) Days of Our Live

We're Cooking Now
Beverly Hillbillies (fi) Love Connection (67) Varied Programs

1:30PM (1) As the World Turn (5) Hour Maga

(24) Varied Program

2:00PM (I) @ One Life to Live (9) Let's Make a Doel

(3) Heckle & Jeckle/De

(5)) We're Cooking Now

[USA] Alive & Wel 2:30PM (3) Capitol

Dating Game

(3) Porky & Bugs

(9) Hawaii Five-0

[DIS] Varied Prog 3:00PM (3) The Guiding Light

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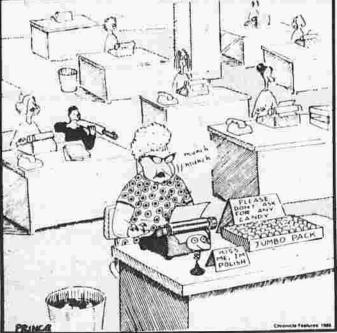
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FREE ZONE

by Winthrop Prince



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Puzzle Solutions

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TV puzzle on page 14

JUMBLE Answer:

FROSTY ZIGZAG ANYWAY TARTAR LEAVEN GOSPEL

What King Kong was placed in charge of when he joined the U.S. Marines-

"GORILLA" WARFARE

Jumble on page 16

Sammy calling it quits?

By David Kelley

LAS VEGAS Nev - Sammy Davis Jr., who has battled back from hip surgery three months ago, says he plans to stop performing after more than a half-century in a business he loves but now makes him angry.

"I had three months, man, fla on my back. I reflected on a lot of things," said Davis, who turns 61 this year

Davis, who quit using drugs nine years ago and stopped seemed both content and combative as he sipped soft drinks and chain-smoked in his ite at the Desert Inn on the Las Vegas "strip. "I'll be out of it in a couple

more years. I've been in it too long." said Davis, who started performing at age four "I've been a star for 35

years," he said, "That's an awfully long time when you don't have a hit after another after another. And you don't have 17 important movies to back you up."
Davis said he thinks he's

earned the public's respect "because people say. 'Like him or not, he's always going to give you your money's worth'

"I've got this urge to quit while I'm ahead, so I'm going to work a couple of more years and then direct and produce. So that by the time I'm 63. I'll be out of

"I'm never going to say I'm reserve the right to come back for a giggle." The singer-dancer-

impressionist-musician-actor said that five years ago he could months off for hip surgery without intensifying his work load at the end of his convalescence. But now, for the first time in his life, he says he is financially secure.

David Kelley writes for United

position of Hope. Sinatra or that league financially, but, boy. I don't have to worry about where the next meal is coming from. My kids don't. My family

Davis talked of his ness and his determination never to go on stage and embarrass himself.

'You've got to trim the fat. get rid of the waste or suddenly you're 60 and can't do anything All the faculties go," he said. "If you're a comedian, your reactions are gone and you can't Davis, often called the most

complete entertainer of his time, said he has become very angry with his industry. He homed in on the recording industry, saying that many artists who once kept record nnanies affoat now cannot get a recording contract. "I think it is criminal that

Tony Bennett doesn't record for 10 years that he can't get a record company," said Davis who has recorded more than 40 albums and has his own string of gold records.

'I think of Tony, I think of Vic Damone I think of Steve Lawrence) and Eydie (Gorme), who incidently pack places that they play," he said "I was brought up in the business that said there was

room for everybody, for all tastes. There was a diversifica tion. That's why they called it variety. We have no variety in show business anymore. Davis acknowledged his

words made it seem as if he is stuck in the past. "Yeah, I'm stuck in the old

days as far as theories, but I'm stuck there also in terms of courtesy, in how you deal with Davis said he doesn't resent

performers or ballplayers or poxers making millions of llars, "but old performers, old ballplayers and old fighters are they resent is they (the newer

same love of the game."

The entertainer who danced publicly for the first time since his operation on the latest Bob Hope special, said his hip bothers him now only when he sits too long in one position. He said dancing on the Hope special

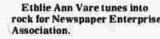
"It was a very special special," he said of the television taping aboard the J.S.S. Lexington in Pensacola.

He spoke with admiration about the show's cast, including Taylor Jonathan Winters and

"She's decades younger, but we hung out together — her family and mine - because we had the same background. She started out (performing) as a kid and had the same kinds of tragedies, like the car

Mandrell and Davis also shared the same loathing for ill-prepared performers.

"People who walk out on the white classics. The tape will stage and think they're doing you a favor for showing up - I don't care how talented you are: And if this commercialization keeps Clark's archive from its you do that and you've lost me. place of honor at, say, UCLA, there's still a chance that he'll be monumentalized in Philadel phia. The Pennsylvania Histori-





'Bandstand' bops again

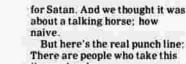
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Historic Preservation Board, the studio would then have to be again approved by Washington D.C.

Remember backwardmasking, the controversy that preceded the demand to put warning stickers on sexy rock music lyrics? The backward masking foes wanted to put stickers on music that contained "satanic messages" that were revealed when the records were played backwards, Subliminally, they said, listeners were being forced to worship the

Apparently, the cause has not gone away, the Rev. Jim Brown recently held a public record burning in Ironton Ohio where the evangelist led a large group in destroying musical carriers reverend even found a new tune from the '60s TV show "Mr.

ved by the Pennsylvania



Video Beat's favorite lawsuit

of the year involves Noel Love, a

oducer Spencer Proffer and

According to Love, his band

rock manager, and his \$20

Jon Butcher Axis, was just

management commitment to him by Proffer. (And after all

that Love had done for Butche

too!) Love wants money the Jon

Butcher Axis might have made

if they weren't being managed

by Proffer and his group.
Of course, nobody bothered to

mention that Jon Butcher Axis is

way they'll ever earn \$20 million

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Duran Duran's Andy Taylor,

who already has spun off the

Power Station project, is now

spinning off solo with three

songs for the upcoming film "American Anthem," which

was directed by the man behind

Prince's "Purple Rain," Albert Magnoli. Taylor's single and

video for "Take It Easy" should

lesser-known Britisher John

proved himself by taking an

ASCAP "most played song"

little to recommend but its

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award for his theme song to "St

Elmo's Fire." a movie that had

But despite the drawing power

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Rev. Brown, the ditty urges love



Turntable tips

Hot singles

"Greatest Love of All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
 "Live To Tell" Madonna (Sire)
 "On My Own" Patti Labelle & Michael McDonald (MCA)

4."If You Leave" Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark (A&M)

5."I Can't Wait" Nu Shooz (Atlantic)

6."All I Need is a Miracle" Mike & the Mechanics (Atlantic "Something About You" Level 42 (Polydor)

8."Is it Love" Mr. Mister (RCA)

9."Be Good To Yourself" Journey (Columbia)

10."What Have You Done For Me Lately" Janet Jackson

Too LPs

1."Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista)

2."5150" Van Haien (Warner Bros.)

3."Like a Rock" Bob Seger & the Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)

"Raised on Radio" Journey (Columbia) "Parade" Prince & the Revolution (Paisley Park)

"Control" Janet Jackson (A&M) 7."Pretty in Pink" Soundtrack (A&M)

8,"Winner in You" Patti Labelle (MCA)

"Please" Pet Shop Boys (EMI-America)

10."Play Deep" The Outfield (Columbia)

Country singles

"Whoever's in New England" Reba McEntire (MCA)
 "Happy, Happy Birthday Baby" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
 "Life's Highway" Steve Wariner (MCA)
 "Mama's Never Seen Those Eyes" The Forester Sisters

(Warner Bros.)

5."Honky Tonk Man" Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)

6."Tomb of the Unknown Love" Kenny Rogers (RCA)

7."Repetitive Regret" Eddle Rabbitt (RCA) 8."Living in the Promiseland" Willie Nelson (Columbia)

9. "One Love at a Time" Tanya Tucker (Capit 10."Everything That Glitters (Is Not Gold)" Dan Seals

Adult contemporary singles

1."On My Own" Patti Labelle & Michael McDonald (MCA)

2."Live To Tell" Madonna (Sire)

3."Greatest Love of All" Whitney Houston (Arista) 4."There'll Be Sad Songs (To Make You Cry)" Billy Ocean

5."Holding Back the Years" Simply Red (Elektra)

6."No One Is To Blame" Howard Jones (Elektra)

7."A Different Corner" George Michael (Colum 8."Your Wildest Dreams" Moody Blues (Polydor)

10."Something About You" Level 42 (Polydor)

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Is her husband's fascination a type of sexual fetish?

By Dr. June Reinisch

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Host my leg in an auto accident at age that no man would ever find me married, but am uncertain about my husband's behavior I've seen your column about other types of fetishes and wonder if that's what's going on

My husband seems fascinated by my stump, as though it is sexually a plus. (In my eyes, my stump looks grotesque.) My husband cannot explain what is behind this, but a friend who is also an amputee told me her nusband is that way, too.

We've been calling it our fringe benefit" for losing legs, and it's a small consolation that bearable. Still, we are very curious as to what is behind this attraction.

DEAR READER: The cause attraction to objects or body parts that the majority of people do not associate with sexual

Although various psychologiresearchers still disagree about how any particular event or situation might cause a sexual

You and your friend may be the objects of a behavior called acrotomophilia (in Greek, 'acro' means 'extremity 'tomo'' means "cut," and 'philia" means "love")

Data from one study of 183 persons who expressed a sexual nterest in partners without limbs (admittedly a small. of subjects) showed that most attraction to amputees around half could identify any particular event that led to their

Most had achieved higherthan-average educational and occupational status. Answers to

The Kinsey Report

questions about their childhood and parents showed that 80 percent got along well with their higher interest than the general population in other specif erotic interests, such as bondage

There is some question as to whether these respondent should even be categorized as having a sexual fetish, since most were capable of atisfactory sexual interaction with partners who were not

Specialists who work with disabled women have noted that some fear men in general and become particularly confused if a man becomes interested in them. Your husband may be reacting to your doubts about your physical attractiveness by being overly reassuring about your missing leg and may not stump at all. Even if he's attracted to amputees, you are not the only female amputee but he did choose you to be his

As with other types of fetishe clinicians do not usually regard phychotherapy or counsel necessary unless the behavior intrudes on a person's ability to function in society (hold a job. make friendships, etc.) or causes the person to feel such extreme guilt or shame that relationships are jeopardized

Doctor yelled

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am of estrogen since age 50. I have

Your husband may be reacting to your doubts about your physical attractiveness by being overly reassuring about your missing leg and may not have a fetish reaction to the stump at all. Even if he's found, you and an expert attracted to amputees, you are not the only female amputee - but he did choose you to experiment with various be his wife. 77

normal test result. If, however, the hyperplasia is advanced, or if a six-month or

months (all results fine) and never have any bleeding

My old doctor died and my new one (a gynecologist) insisted on a D and C, which showed some irregular cells. He added progestin to the estrogen. to keep the cells from becoming ancerous, and scheduled nother D and C in six months I didn't go for the D and C until

more than a year later, but the results were the same. Now he says I must reduce the estrogen and increase the progestin or have a hysterectomy. When I said I wouldn't have a cancer, he velled, "We're talking cancer." I didn't discuss this further (because from what e told me about the results, it doesn't sound as if I have cancer) but I fear he will insist on the operation or take away

I will get a second opinion, but I don't know who to trust. He also said the only reason I didn' want the operation was because I was afraid of major surgery What should I do?

DEAR READER: Ask your physician for a complete description, in writing, of exactly what the laboratory found in your endometrial tissue. And make sure you have another D and C in six months don't postpone having a checkup while you look for another

Although your physician's way of talking with you may leave a lot to be desired, much of what he said is consistent with current medical research.

There are several different types of "irregular" endomet rial cells, but I assume that some form of hyperplasia textra cells) was found. These are classified into three general types: cystic hyperplasia. adenomatous hyperplasia and

atypical hyperplasia. There is thought to be a progression from adenomatous hyperplasia to atypical hyperplasia to endometrial cancer Cystic hyperplasia seems to have a low rate of progression to cancer, but the other types are an ominous sign.

You must find out what kind of cells were found in order to evaluate your options. There is some evidence that use of cyclic estrogen and progestin or high doses of progestin can reverse hyperplasia. So, depending on e type and amount of cells

my eyes, my stump looks grotesque.) My husband cannot explain what is behind this. but a friend who is also an amputee told me her husband is that way, too. 77

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shorter trial period does not reverse the hyperplasia, you should not avoid having a the cells are not yet technically classified as cancer cells. The survival rate of endometria cancer discovered early is good. but not perfect (nearly 87 percent of women in whom it is discovered early are alive five vears after detection)

Please don't postpone follow ing up on this. Call the nearest medical school or large hospital and make an appointment with a gynecological oncologist (a specialist in cancer of women's reproductive organs) so that you can have a second opinion about the test results and your treatment options.

He has problems

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My 53-year-old husband is having olems. First he was not abl to ejaculate. Now he's having depressed about it, but refuses to see a doctor, hoping the problem will pass.

DEAR READER: Continue to encourage him to have a medical examination. Problems with sexual functioning can be one of the early signs of a disease such as diabetes Depression and worry about one's health can also impair sexual functioning and further impair health.

Often, when this type of health condition is diagnosed and treated, sexual functioning improves dramatically.

Measles sterility

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I have a male friend who was unable to father children after having measles as an adult. Is there any way to correct

DEAR READER: He would male fertility for test to producing sperm.

Measles is not listed as ommon cause of permanent sterility. If he had a high fever with the measles, the sperm count might be dramatically reduced until new sperm were produced and appeared in the ejaculate - which would take

Mumps however is a disease known to cause male infertilit when contracted after age 10. Of mumps, about 20 also have of one or both testicles) Ithough complete lack of sperm production is rare, many nen have lowered sperm count following mumps:

more than two months

Because there are many more common causes of male nfertility problems, there is no way to discuss the possible treatment options that might be available until an exact condition is diagnosed.

Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report. P.O. Box 48. Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

News in breast cancer detection

By Richard R. Grayson, M.D., and June Grayson, R.N.

23 Medicine

leading killer of American women 35,000 women die of it each year. One of 11 women will have breast

The American Cancer Society suggests guidelines for breast cancer detection, utilizing the three most common screening techniques: 1) breast self-examination should be performed monthly by every voman from the age of 20 on 2) physician breast examination should be performed every three years until the age of 40 and every year after the age of 40 and 3) mammography: A baseline screening mammogran should be performed on every voman during the ages of 35 to 40; low-risk women should have a mammography every two year between the ages of 40-50; and all women should have a screening mammogram yearly

after the age of 50.1 Mammography can detect 90 percent of all breast cancers and physical examination can detect cancers will be detected with both of these techniques used together than with either

chnique used alone. Gradual improvements in X-ray techniques have reduced the fears about the risks of exposure to radiation from ograms. The radiation risk in one examination at this time is about equal to the risk of breast cancer involved in smoking one-half a cigarette or traveling 200 miles by air.

One-third of all breast cancers are found in women 35 to 50 years old. Breast cancer is more ommon in upper-class women in their early 50s who live in the ndustrialized countries. Eighty-five percent of women with breast cancer have no

previous family history of the

These factors are associated with an increased risk of no children, early onset of nigh-fat diet, obesity, first prior history of breast, endometrial, ovarian and colon

These factors seem to be and early menopause

The proper use of the above screening techniques can reduce percent. (Richard G. Roberts M.D., J.D., University of Wisconsin Madison The Female Patient, Vol. 11, March 986 and Internal Medici News, February 15-28, 1986)

X-RAYS ARE SAFER

doubled since 1964. improvements in X-ray X-ray radiation by 50 percent. according to the Center for Devices and Radiological Health. Development of more efficient techniques should further reduce the risks of radiation exposure in the near future. (Modern Medicine, March 1986)

carbonated water was more

developing breast cancer: having full-term pregnancy after the age of 35, fibrocystic breast disease, a history of previous exposure to high doses of chest radiation and

associated with a lower risk of developing breast cancer: having many children, breast feeding, first full-term pregnancy occurring before the age of 18

Although the number of medical X-ray examinations has equipment and techniques have lowered the patient exposure to ensitive X-ray films and more

SWALLOWING TABLETS

The easiest and fastest way to 'make the medicines go down" is to drink cold carbonated water with the tablets, according to a study done by Danish doctors.

effective than using plain cold or warm water.

Putting tablets in a tablespoon of yogurt may make them easier to swallow for people who have ouble drinking any kind of fluid. (Modern Medicine, March

SECOND-HAND ALLERGY

Pittsburgh allergy doctors Richard Green and Mayer Green report on one of their patients who developed allergic reactions on three succeeding occasions 30 minutes after intercourse. She had hives, nausea, burning of the eyes, vaginal itching and had hives only once before wh she had received penicillin as a

fact that her boyfriend had started to take a penicillin medication for a skin problem just before her symptoms began and the presence of the medicin dissolved in the man's semen was enough to trigger the

allergic reaction in the woman After he started using a condom for intercourse, her allergic symptoms stopped. (Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality from the Journal of the American Medical Association

WALKING VERSUS RUNNING

254:531, 1985)

Walking may be a better form of exercise for some people than running because there is less risk of injury. Walking is safer for people who are older, out of shape, overweight and just beginning a fitness program. Walking can be done anywhere, it can be combined with doing errands and it is easier to incorporate into your lifestyle During bad weather, you can even plan to walk in shopping malls and museums

You can obtain the aerobic benefits of exercise by walking fast enough to cover 3.5 to 4.5

When you reach a certain level of fitness, you can increase

Breast selfexamination should be performed monthly by every woman from the age of 20 on.

the intensity of your walking exercise by using arm weight arms bent and swinging. Do not carry the weights with your arms straight down and don't use an abdominal weight belt of ankle

You can alternate periods of walking and running and you can plan your walks to involve more hills. Race-walking, involving exaggerated movements of the body and extremities will improve physical fitness as much as running will (Bryant Stamford, Ph.D., The Physician and Sports March 1986)



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"You don't need thin thighs or sexy lingerie to catch a husband you only need your brain," says marital Margaret adviser

Marriage or your money

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dies, ladies, ladies! A husband or your money back! Guaranteed! Step right this way ... If Margaret Kent is selling snake oil, she isn't selling it cheap. She says the women who pay \$95 for her book — available only through the mail, address to follow, we "How To Marry the Man of Your Choice," fall into

wo categories: The would-be wife in her early 30's, a woman who has suddenly been struck by baby lust. She wants a husband in large part because she wants a baby before her biological timeclock runs down; and she knows she can't afford an Aprica stroller on one paycheck

The would-be wife in her 40s, often divorced for many years, her relationship skills. She has been too busy honing her business skills to keep her

Kent justifies the exorbitant cost of this bright yellow paper-bound book which hasn't even been typeset by saying,

"The \$95 represents a commitment. A woman would spend that much on an outfit to attract a man. Well, if she is serious about finding a husband she will also spend \$95 on my book. I consider \$95 a reasonable commitment price."

Kent makes a commitment of her own, too, in the form of a oney-back guarantee heretofor unknown in the self-help book genre: If you don't marry within four years, she will refund your \$95. Since 1969 she has been teaching a course in Miami on husband hunting. The course costs \$1,295, which makes the book look like a buy. And Kent, who refuses to accept alcoholics, drug addicts or "fanatics,"

boasts a 100 percent success "There have been 400 marriages resulting in only six

divorces that I know about. My method works. That's why my ame and address are on the book. I want women to call and talk things over with me. For \$95, you don't just get a book,

you get me."
Margaret Kent is a most inlikely looking romantic adviser. Her message is reminiscent of Marabel Morgan's "The Total Woman, except she doesn't recommend meeting your man at the door wrapped in saran and, more important, she doesn't believe is the superior person of the two. You are. Unlike Morgan, she will never be mistaken for a

you and even if he's gone if you

still feel a sentimental

"You don't need thin thighs or sexy lingerie to catch a husband," she says. "Look around you: Women who are older, fatter and uglier have husbands. You only need your An international tax attorney Kent is a very large woman who has hairy arms and wears brain. Everything else a woman no-nonsense suits, no chic hairstyle, no jewelry. ("Jewelry intimidates men. They think they has wrinkles, sags or bags ove the years. Only the brain can't afford you. Or they If you think at last someone is wonder if another man gave it

attachment to him.") But she

29 years her senior, died. Then she met husband No.2, Robert

he was married to someone else

She told his wife, "You have a wonderful husband and you'd be

a fool to ever give him up. But

if you do, give him to me." Mrs. Feinschreiber was

law firm. And then she

already thinking about ending

represented him in his divorce

telling you to be your natural

self and men will love you

and No.1, George Kent,

has been married twice.

Feinschreiber, also an

for your intelligence, you're wrong. She isn't. Do not pull the Phi Beta Kappa key from its hiding place in your bureau drawer just yet. What Kent teaches women to do is use the brain to manipulate and manuever those chosen men to the altar.

She starts with the basic assumptions your grandmother held: "Men are like little boys" and "Men have large but fragile egos; never forgt that." Then she tells women how to use our those little boys with the

In spite of her insistence that your mind is your best asset, she says on the second page, "For eximum benefits to you, study this material as if you had a blank mind. Let us imprint our ideas on your blank mind, without objections, until you have completed your training.

Balance praise and criticism, says an expert

25 Trends

Kent then guides the woman through the training which consists of four steps: 1. Meeting men. "Say hello

to at least 100 men a week, including strangers on the

2. Interviewing for Mr. Right 'Remember you're hiring a husband. After you have elected one, interview him for the job. Find out everything dislikes. Every man likes to think he is unique. Find the way he is unique by asking him why he thinks he is special. The monologue is his; you just

3. Praising and criticizing "First you win a man's confidence by praising him, ther you aim your critical barbs (at is choice in ties, for instance) but never in public. You criticize because his mother criticized him. And you do it to show him your superior intelligence. He will see how lucky he is that you want hin because you are smart enough to know his ties are hideous.

4. Securing the proposal. If all else fails, try "taking him to a cemetery to show him how fleeting life is."

Sprinkled throughout the xplanation of the steps are ent's maxims such as: • In a restaurant, order the least expensive item that you

 Cook for him frequently. Wear clothes that are soft and alluring without being blatant. ("Suggest your boobies," she told me, "but don't show cleavage.")

She had a rule of thumb for

commitment price. 77

woman would spend that much on an outfit

about finding a husband, she will also spend

\$95 on my book. I consider \$95 a reasonable

to attract a man. Well, if she is serious

hair: It should always be at least as long as your thumb and preferably longer and never sprayed into place. She reminds us to floss our teeth, apply makeup with a light hand and eschew long, long fingernails, especially artificial ones. And of course, "Blow or wipe your nose directly and only on a tissue or handkerchief, never on

any other article of clothing."

Presumably any woman with the ability to write a \$95 check can learn the method. But there are some hang-ups in putting th steps to work.

'Women don't understand men," she says. "Unless a close in age, she doesn't know

Kent believes the image a man has of himself in puberty i the image he carries throughout life. "He sees himself as a 14-year-old worrying about the blemishes on his face." This explains why he is afraid of aproaching women — "and why you must work hard at showing him how approachable you are. Be friendly. Dress friendly.

Once he has approached you, never forget that he has a strong ego, which coupled with your trong mind, will lead to marriage. If this premise is difficult for you to accept, you are not alone. The problem is your attitude. Margaret Kent is betting \$95 you can change it

or she can change it for you. "The hard part in getting a women married is getting her to change her attitudes," Kent

"For example, I ask a woman what she has to offer this man she wants and she says, "Me." She thinks that is enough. Well,

it isn't. I tell her to evaluate playing hardball. Well, you what she has to offer and be don't get married these days playing hardball. "For centuries women have realistic about it. Does it match

what he needs and wants? If she has spent the first 100 hours of the relationship listening to him, she will know what that is. She will know what she had to offer

Fine-tuning your attitude then is critical to implementing the

Once this is done, Kent says,

some women have trouble mastering the praise and three typical categories: duds. who have nothing to say; nags, who have only bad things to say and fans, who have only good things to say.

"I want them to be bitches. Women lose men because they are too nasty or more often too nice. I want them to have about a pint of Alexis Carrington's blood, no more. One pint.

With the right attitude and the right balance of praise and criticism, you can convince your man he's wonderful withou having him thinking he's too

Anne (all names changed) is fairly typical of the baby-lust woman who takes Kent's course She was in her early 30s when she signed up. Within the year she was married. She is now the mother of a much-wanted child.

"I think our problem, we - and taught to compete agains her 30s who's been struck by baby lust and there's the woman in her 40s who's been divorced for many

known how to manipulate men

little. Men may know they're

women. Kent's course reminds

us of those ways. There is no

course. She tells women to clear

the other stuff out of our heads.

start over and get in touch with

Anne admits initially her

attitude was her biggest problem. "It's a whole different

nindset, not quite honest. My

friends said the method wouldn't

work, that eventually I wouldn't

manipulative games any more and my real self would come

out. Well, they aren't married.

40s when she took the course.

she's going to make it in the

And what's wrong with that?

we had to play by their rules

As long as single women

acceptable to them

men, it's their game. We had

better play to win by any means

Barbara, like Margaret Kent

went after a married man. "Bu

husband-hunting market today

Didn't we change our attitudes

corporate world? We recognized

"Well, so is husband-hunting

siness was a man's game and

big secret disclosed in her

our female instincts

be able to play those

his marriage was failing. He was ripe. Besides, it happens all the time. The good ones are always married, you know. The trick i not to cause the problem, but to arrive on the scene once it being manipulated, but they love it. We modern women have becomes obvious there is a forgotten the traditional ways of

There are two kinds of

Margaret Kent.

There's the woman in

men seekers, says

Both Margaret and Anne say the course was worth the money - and the game worth the

aying. Anne says, "Margaret doesn't have any startling revelation: What is so startling is that she says blatantly what many women secretly think. Most of us have known, or suspected, that you had to play a game to win a She spells out every single detail, every game move. It's very basic, but then we had gotten away from the basics."

And what is more basic than

Kent does not advise giving Barbara, who was in her early into one's sexual urges indiscriminately. She does says, "A woman has to make a complete attitude readjustment if however, say one will have to give in. "Premarital sex is a fact of adult life which every woman in search of a mate must accept A hungry man looks for a restaurant. If a women doesn't want to have sex, chances are she'll lose out because people who do not believe in premarital sex are in the minority

She cautions: "Postpone your first sexual encounter until his anticipation of enjoying you i so great that the occasion is like a national holiday. But remember, holidays come and



good for you. The \$95 represents a commitment. A

> baby-boom women, is that we came of age during a time when we were told to be honest at all times with men in relationships

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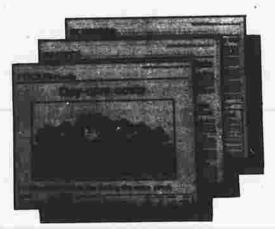
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Is there a difference Cottage cheese lis there a difference between what is directly set and what is not?

By Sonia Heinze

What is the difference between cottage cheese that has been "directly set" and that which has not? Are there onv differences between the two processes as far as caloric and nutritional content? A.M. Vigil,

Colorado Springs, Colo.
Charles White, professor of dairy science at Mississippi State University, informs us that cottage cheese may be made by two methods - one with bacteria and one without, using

In the first method, which takes the longest, bacteria which produce factic acid are added to skim milk, then incubated until the proper amount of acid is produced to yield the cottage cheese curd. In the second speeded-up method, an acid preparation from rennet is added ectly to the milk as a means of getting the proper amount of acid in the product.

The end results of both nethods are virtually equal, with the exception of phospho content, which is higher in the directly-set method.

STORING ROLL DOUGH N REFRIGERATOR

I bought a can of Pillsbury's Cinnamon Rolls, which have to be baked and which come eight to the can. I only wanted to bake two of them, but didn't know how the opened can of dough would hold up in the refrigerator, so I baked them all. I'd like to know if I could have stored the opened can in the refrigerator, and for how

Teresa Woelfel of Pillsbury's consumer affairs department recommends that you don't store the remaining unbaked dough in



dough dries out quickly. She advises that you bake all the rolls, wrap the leftovers in plastic wrap, either with the them. They should be eaten within several weeks, since prolonged freezing will cause With the icing, each roll

contains 115 calories.

IRON KETTLE OK FOR DEEP-FAT FRYING?

frying, but was recently informed I shouldn't use iron cookware for this purpose. Is this an old wive's tale? Chris Churma, Central Point, Ore. This is not an old wive's tale.

It has a basis in scientific fact Certain metals, particularly iron

tend to accelerate the process of breaking down oils and hastening their decomposition. If you use the oil over and over in making, say, french fries, the oil will become rancid much more quickly when using an iron pot. Stainless steel and aluminum



IS AEROSOL VEGETABLE SPRAY HARMFUL? Please comment about the product Pam, used for cooking by coating frying pans and baking pans. I remember reading that it was harmful. Mirian Schweitzer, Oak Park,

Pam is an aerosol vegetable spray that contains three ingredients — partially hydrogenated soybean oil, alcohol and lecithin. Lecithin is a by-product of soy oil and can also be found in nearly all animal and plant tissues. including egg yolk. Lecithin is I don't see how this product

READER FEEDBACK: **GREEN POTATOES**

could be harmful.

Valerie Buerger, Port Richey, Fla.: "In reference to your column on green potatoes being poisonous, nonsense. They're about as poisonous as love apples - tomatoes, to you Any housewife will tell you that potatoes going bad go brown or black, not green. That nasty poison everybody knocks so much is nothing more than

Breakston TAGE CHEE Dr. Bruce Adams, chairman

of the department of biochemistry at the University of California, Berkeley, advises us that when potatoes are overexposed to light, not only chlorophyll develops in the potatoes, which is the green you see, but also alkaloids develop at the same time, and they are poison.

avoid them. The alkaloids are not destroyed during boiling. baking, frying or drying of the potatoes at high temperature. Potato sprouts are a source of these alkaloids.

Reviews in Toxicology," there may be a correlation between the ingestion of imperfect potatoes and birth defects. If a potato is bitter or has a musty taste or off-flavor, don't eat it.

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Oh, that's just my brother!

Our male siblings affect our lovelife

By Kay Marie Porterfield

ick the one male from your past who has influenced your current relationships with men more than anyone else. If you're like most women, your father is the first to come to mind.

Your answer isn't surprising; ever since Freud, experts have been telling us that our choice of romantic partners and the tone of our adult love relationships are governed by our childhood connections with Dad.

Recently, though, psychologists have taken another look at who and how women love and they've discovered a man whose impact on our current lovestyle may be stronger and more far reaching than that of either of our parents Love them or loathe them, our brothers play a major role in teaching us how to relate to men.

That critical influence extends far beyond the teasing our older brothers subjected us to when we shakily ventured out on our first few dates or the snooping and spying practiced by our younger brothers as they read our diaries and hoped to blackmail us into doing their chores.

Our brother's impact on what we look for in a man is strongest just at the time we start seriously considering meaningful relationships or even marriage, says Victor G. Cicirelli, a psychology professor at Purdue University.

Cicirelli compared the feelings of college women toward their parents and their siblings; he found that they felt significantly closer to brothers and sisters than to their mothers or fathers. "At that stage of life you're breaking away from your parents and don't identify with them anymore. Yet you may feel especially close to your siblings because they're your peers.

"Later on, when you get caught up raising a family of your own, their impact diminishes somewhat," he says.

Brothers who are close to us in age or older can become important allies and instructors as we reach our teens. They teach us how to dance and how to pitch a baseball. By eavesdropping on their conversations with girlfriends, we learn how to make small talk with the opposite sex and how to

If our parents allow us to fight and resolve our conflicts with our brothers, we acquire valuable lessons about arguing and making up, lessons we transfer to our adult romantic and work relationships.

and work relationships.

"Siblings definitely socialize each other above and beyond what parents do — especially when it comes to taboo subject like sex and topics like school and friends," says Cicirelli.

Another reason why brothers are so influential is that many fathers are reluctant to form deep emotional bonds with their children. Even if a father does want a warm and supportive relationship with his daughter, he may work away from home or spend his time at home recuperating from work stresses or doing chores. By default, daughters end up forming emotionally intimate relationships with their brothers instead of their fathers.

"My brothers were around when I needed them," says Nancy Whittier, a 24-year-old stock analyst. "My father traveled so much on business, I didn't know him and didn't really feel comfortable talking with him. I could have fun with my brothers, let them know I was angry at them and even cry in front of them. I didn't feel relaxed enough around my father to do that."

The relationships we formed with our male siblings, whether good, bad or indifferent, can help us be more comfortable in our relationships with men

"Brothers give a girl an idea of what men are all about," explains Andrea Van Steenhouse, a Denver clinical psychologist. "A woman who has grown up with male siblings isn't shocked at masculine attributes, just like a boy who has grown up with sisters isn't shocked by menstruation. If you've grown up without opposite-sex siblings, you've got to accept the men you date on faith. That's a hard thing to

Those intimate glimpses of masculinity brothers provide us with are more profound than an acquired immunity to whiskers in the bathroom sink. They teach us what makes the men we date and eventually marry tick. Those insights they impart into the male psyche prepare us to accept the differences between our



Love them or loathe them, our brothers play a major role in teaching us how to relate to men.

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Brothers give us an example

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partners and ourselves and to take a stab at understanding and empathy.

Whittier remembers following her older brother's romances as if they were a soap opera. "Just by being around him and keeping my eyes and ears open I learned what a difficult time men can have expressing their feelings to women and how hurt they can be by rejection.

"I saw how much courage it takes for a man to ask a woman out and that when boys are acting their bravest and most macho, they're really scared and insecure inside. Living with an older brother was an education."

The ability to form platonic friendships with members of the opposite sex is yet another lesson brothers teach us. When researchers at Rider College in New Jersey compared women who had brothers to those who didn't have male siblings, they found that women who have brothers feel more comfortable with male friends.

Growing up with brothers can make it easier for a woman to talk to, joke with, borrow money from or even go through a crisis with other men. And because friendship is such a critical component of love relationships, having a brother can give us a definite edge in getting along with men.

Usually our older brothers, not our younger ones, influence our choices in men. Researchers feel they exert more influence because women tend to marry men older than themselves. Says Michael Kahn, a

psychologist and co-author of "The Sibling Bond," "When a woman has a older brother whom she admires, cares about and has fun with, he influences her relationships with men in two ways.

"Overtly he introduces her to his friends and she may end up marrying one of them. More covertly, she seeks out and marries a man who resembles her brother physically and emotionally."

What happens when an older brother is less than admirable? / sister can grow up harboring a great deal of bitterness toward men. "Siblings pick up cues on how to relate to one another from their parents, even when those parents stay in the background," explains Kahn.
"If the parents are angry,
rivalrous and have sexist

attitudes, then brothers and sisters will carry those things into how they relate to each other."

If parents favor their sons

over their daughters, the girls often simmer with unstated resentment about their status. They may grow up to feel they don't deserve love or affection, but at the same time they can feel angry toward men.

it's not unusual for young women who have suffered through intimidating and unpleasant relationships with their brothers to mistakenly assume that all men are cruel and that humiliation is a normal part of relationships.

Your birth order (whether you're an oldest or youngest child) can also affect you later in life. For many years family experts have noted that firstborn children tend to be achievers and leaders, while youngest children may be more sociable and dependent.

Although research has produced mixed results, there is some indication that your chances of having a lasting relationship with a man might be increased if you pick a partner whose birth order complements yours.

According to noted sibling experts Walter Char and John F. McDermott in "Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality," "There often seems to be a 'fit' between spouses that goes back to the ordinal position in his/her family."

According to this way of looking at relationships, older sisters with a younger male sibling are happiest marrying a younger brother who had an older sister. She can be the leader in the new relationship and her partner, a willing follower.

By the same token, a youngest sister might best find long-term satisfaction with a man who is an older brother because she is accustomed to his brand of protectiveness. Critics of this notion feel the studies aren't measuring marital satisfaction, but the stability of dominant and submissive pairs in possibly unhealthy

Even though quizzing otential dates and mates about

How many of us suffered the outrageous pranks of older or younger brothers when we first went out on dates?

their birth order may be tempting, finding a surrogate sibling for a relationship partner doesn't always work out well. "Clinically, I'm not convinced by the best fit theories," says Van Steenhouse

"In the first place, many siblings are tired of the roles they've played in their families. An older sister may feel stuck as a babysitter to a younger brother. When she marries, she doesn't want to play nurturer to her man. A younger sister may decide to get out from under her brother's protection and find she likes being the big cheese in a relationship."

relationship."
Adds Kahn, "There are so many variations in families.
Some siblings are 10 or 12 years apart in age, others are a year. There are two-children families and eight-children ones, intact marriages and divorced parents. We need to be careful when we generalize how siblings affect each other."

each other."

Not only are families very different, the individuals which make them up — ourselves included — change over time. According to Van Steenhouse, "Most women go through dramatic and deep changes in their late 20s or early 30s.

"A mate who expects her to play the same role she did with her brother isn't a source of comfort anymore — he's a ource of irritation."

When a woman tries to break out of old patterns of relating to the man in her life, she may become extremely frustrated and unhappy if he insists on playing by the old birth-order rules which worked so well in the

Sometimes a woman unwittingly marries her brother's clone in order to work through the conflicts she was never able to resolve directly with her male sibling.

She may unconsciously view the relationship as a second chance to get things right. This time, she'll win all the arguments and won't be bullied. She'll be the one to grab the majority of the attention and affection instead of being pushed aside in the wings.

Even though she feels a strong sense of deja vu, she may never be aware of the underlying dynamics of her love relationship.

"Once you accept the notion that not every interaction is pure, that you carry a great deal of sibling luggage from the past, it can be both useful and fun to share that knowledge with your partner," advises Van

"When a situation feels familiar, ask yourself, 'Where have I experienced this before?' Talk about your history as a sibling with your partner and ask him to share his past. Sometimes you may need to say, 'Don't get me confused with your sister.' You may need to hear, 'Don't confuse me with your brother.'

Only when we understand the constructive and the destructive ways in which our brothers have affected our relationships with men, can we consciously choose to keep the positive things we learned from them and to transcend the negative.

Pear popularity has waned

By Ted Larsen

says advances in high technology always lead to a better life? This may 1980s, but in a few cases the ancients had it all ove us. Take pears, for instance. Today, only about a half dozen varieties are widely grown and of these, most supermarkets carry no more than three

However, around the time of Christ's birth, the Romans had developed and were cultivating almost 40. Pear popularity outstripped apples to such a degree that while Nero was fiddling over his city's ashes gardeners could claim only 25 types of apples.

Technology, even then, played a large part in all this the "lo-tech" science of grafting. While the Greeks leveloped techniques for splicing one kind of plant to nother, the Romans polished it to an art form. They also polished their egos to the point of arrogance when patrician Pliny wrote, "This part of life has long reached its summit; everything has been tried."

Seventeen hundred years later pears became the darlings of the French court, the supreme fruit of the age. Three hundred varieties were known and 25 widely enjoyed. While several types of pears were brought to the 13 colonies by the earliest of settlers, the fruit's true popularity would have to await an 1800s trip to England by a wealthy Dorchester, Mass.

During his visit, Enoch was introduced to an especially juicy, seen in his young nation. The British had continued its French title of "Bon Chretien." Enoch carried a sack of seeds back to Dorchester where his first fruit was an immediate success.

Americans, even then, were looking for snappy brand names, so they dropped the ponderous French and made Enoch Bartlett's pear the most popular

like success, and today the Barlett is picked by 75 percent of American pear eaters.

On the matter of technology. or at least plant chemistry, the picking of pears is a fussy Most fruits taste best when left on their trees until fully ripened, until their peak of sweetness. Not so for pears, mealy. The trick is to allow them sufficient tree time, but not too much

A slightly underripe pear actually improves more in a dish than on its branch. It just might take some of the starch out of pompous Pliny's Roman robes if e knew that despite micro-chips and space shuttles, we really don't know why.

This remarkably simple dish is perfect for cocktails. Though a bit unusual, fruit and cheese are often served together, so why not hot?

PEAR AND STILTON CANAPES 8 slices quality white

bread, toasted 2 Bartlett pears, peeled and cored

1/4 pound Stilton cheese. very cold I bunch watercress. well washed

Preheat oven to 350F. Remove crusts from toast and then cut bread into quarters. Place a few leaves of watercress on toast. Cut pears into small strips and place a few on bread leaves. Crumble cheese and sprinkle about 2 teaspoons on

Place them all on a well-greased cookie sheet and put in oven. Cook for approximately 3-5 minutes or intil cheese starts to melt. Season with fresh ground pepper before serving.

I think Stilton is best because of its perfect balance. Any other blue-veined cheese can be used

Try substituting small amounts of other herbs in place of the watercress. Even plain fresh

> This is a good recipe for whole-grain toasts. They work so well with the rich fruit and cheese flavors.

This recipe brings pears and squash together in fine (and

PEAR-STUFFED SOUASH

- I tablespoon dry sherry 1/2 teaspoon ginger 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 pears, Bosc or Russet. peeled, cored and chopped 2 acorn squash, halved l clove garlic, minced 3 tablespoons unsalted
- 2 tablespoons almonds blanched, slivered

One hour before cooking, combine honey, sherry, ginger nutmeg and salt. Mix well. In a glass bowl, pour over pear pieces and refrigerate. Preheat oven to 350F. Place about ½ nch of water in the bottom of a baking dish. Position squash, cut side down. Bake for 20 minutes. Melt butter in a saute pan and cook onions and garlic until just tender. Do not brown. Add pear and all honey mixture from bowl and cook about 2 minutes, until

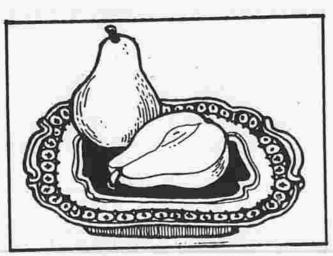
slightly thickened. Remove squash halves from water and blot off excess moisture. In upright position, fill squash cavities with pear/honey mixture. Sprinkle tops with almonds. Bake 30 minutes, until squash is just tender and filling is bubbly and browned.

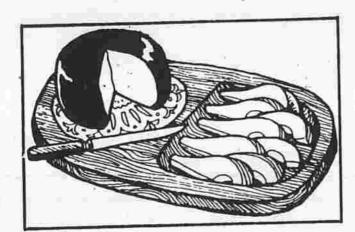
An excellent variation is to substitute an apple for one of the Granny Smith or other tart

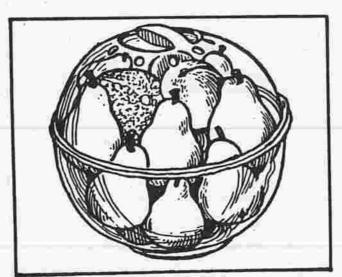
rather than dry sherry. For a sweeter variation, use a cream

Two medium shallots can be tuted for the onion and earlic is not essential if you do

This is one of the most heavenly pies I have ever tasted. It's comforting to know you







31 Dining Out

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Vito's

By Sondra Astor Stave

Don't go to Vito's Birch Mountain Inn on Villa Louisa Road in Bolton unless you are very, very hungry. For one ng, it would be a waste; for another, it would probably spoil the day for your waitress. Our wonderful server, Judy, acted as a cheering section during ou meal, applauding us when we finished a huge appetizer insisting on bringing us a second that she really cared if we enjoyed our meal

Italian. It used to offer rooms for overnight guests, but this has been discontinued since the restaurant stopped serving breakfast.

One does not come to Vito's for the ambiance. One comes to enjoy large, no, huge portions of very good food.

Even before you make your selections from the nine hot and six cold appetizers, the two soups the ten pastas and more than three dozen main dishes, a large bowl of salad arrives. It is served family style, with a boat of parmesan-spiked dressing dressings are available if this those at our table found it a most tomato. A basket of bread, fragrant with garlic, arrives at

The "small" hot antipasto. suggested for two, overflows a large platter and fed three in the size of the gathering larger, family size antipasto.

Our dish included generous portions of wonderfully garlicky grilled mussels, stuffed mush-rooms and baked stuffed clams, (conch), escargot (snails), crab legs and shrimp.

A lovely marinara type sauce covered the bottom of the dish with the mussels. clams and mushrooms placed on top so that the integrity of their individual flavors and seasonings rebe savored and we found ourselves sopping up the last bits of sauce with the excellent

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Minestrone soup was all that this Italian melange should be. A wide variety of vegetables shared space with garbanzo beans and pasta with just enough good broth to fill in the spaces. With typical Vito largesse, the solids were piled an inch higher than the rim of

All entrees include a serving of ziti, which comes as a separate course. The sauce was better by a sprinkling of pepper flakes. The kitchen's overcooking of the pasta.

of meat in a light breading opped with good tomato sauce and a mantle of melted cheese Flavor and texture cannot be

and it arrives in a metal bowl that must be at least a quart in crab legs, a family of scallops shrimps, clams, snails, mussels scungilli, calamari, sole and other denizens of the deep. While the appetizer, when simmered in this rich broth the fish takes on an entirely fresh and

sirloin of beef pizzaiola. A tender and tasty beef, it was peppers, mushrooms and heese. An example of how quantity and quality can coexist on the same plate, it is one of the best entrees we can recall

As if the foregoing were not beans The fried called Gallaghers, were crisp outside green colored, looked overdon ut were snappily crunchy. It must be the tomato sauce in which they were cooked that accounts for the dark bue.

A fruit basket with apple pears, oranges, grapes and assorted nuts is Vito's parting gift to its diners, so dessert is doubly unnecessary. But curiosity is overwhelming Could the cakes and pastries be as good as the re

We can't answer for the apple

And then, on to the main dishes. Veal parmigiana covers Lu pesce is a house specialty

Good as the others might be

enough, one has a choice of baked or fried potatoes or green skin left on, and properly mealy within. The beans, artichoke

that 95% did not.

or yogurt pies or for the cheese-

cake, but the German chocolate

Of late, it seems that to get real chocolatey flavor the cake had to be as dense as a mousse. But Vito's version is both light and intense with chocolate icing on the side and coconut frosting on the top. It is a totally

satisfying experience. We left Vito's with most of our entrees carefully wrapped to go, and eyed an immense portion of eggplant parmigiana on another table. We inquired as to whether many people complete their dinners. Our waitress assured us

So, appetizers in the four to five dollar range, with the "small" antipasto at \$7.50, pasta dishes at \$18 are really not as expensive as a second meal to take home. And best of all, it's so good. So head for Vito's and mangia, mangia!

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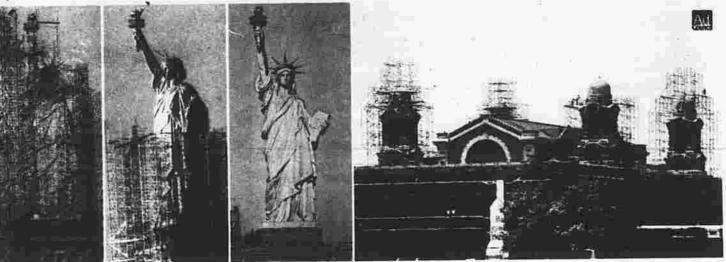
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Pear popularity outstripped apples to such a degree that while Nero was fiddling over the city's ashes, gardeners could claim only 25 types of apples. 77

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A report to the American people on the progress of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island restoration.



As the scaffolding around the Statue comes down, it's going up just a half a mile away on Ellis Island. Here the work is just beginning for the second half of this great project that began nearly three years ago.

We can be proud of what we have accomplished. The Torch of Liberty has been completely rebuilt by French and American workers starting from scratch. It's an exact duplicate of the torch that was installed in 1886.

A monumental achievement

In addition, we've strengthened every part of the Statue. We've removed the rust, replaced 1,800 corroded iron armatures with stainless steel, and repaired or replaced the rivets that bind the skin to the framework.

A new spiral stairway leads up to the crown, as well as a new emergency elevator. And you'll be able to visit an expanded American Museum of Immigration where the name of every contributor is listed in a permanent registry.

July 4, 1986, the day of the Centennial Celebration, will climax a monumental achievement of volunteerism at work. The restoration of the Statue is on time. And paid for. And so is the upcoming celebration. The Lady will be ready for the great unveiling. And with your continued support we will be able to turn our full efforts to finishing the job on Ellis Island.

The Statue of Liberty was the symbol of freedom. But Ellis Island was the reality.

Although the years have been hard on the Lady with the Torch, they've been much harder on Ellis Island. The Great Hall, where almost half of all Americans can trace their ancestry is in ruins. It's here in the Great Hall the restoration work is beginning.

A staircase, similar to the one the immigrants climbed, will be built and the Great Hall, where formal medical and legal inspections were held, will be restored.

On the second and third floors, a library and museum will contain memorabilia the immigrants brought from their homeland. An oral history room will permit visitors to hear their actual voices as they relate their experiences.

And we'll provide facilities enabling the aged and handicapped to visit throughout the building.

Liberty will be reborn. Ellis Island will be restored.

The progress of the restoration is an affirmation of the American people's belief that these symbols stand for America's future, not just its past. It's a tribute to the generosity of everyone from school children to giant corporations who reached into their pockets to get this work off to such a good start.

When the work is done, Ellis Island will be a living monument to the courage of our forefathers who came here and helped build a country. It must not die.

That's why I'm asking you to join me in this great campaign. We need your support and your contributions to continue. Together we will Keep the Dream Alive."

Lee A. James

Lee A. Iacocca, Chairman

Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc.

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Cumm lashes at Joyr

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Democratic Town Theodore R. Cummi criticized Eighth Uti Town Manager Rob

Saying he was "fla Joyner's sincerity in

him at his Main Str office last week and Cummings said he phone to talk to the to

Cummings said little child.

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Hoop c splits fa

By John Mitchell

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