

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Oh Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sells



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castles



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grave



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Getting it back with interest. West led the spade queen and then the jack, which East overtook with the king. East cashed his spade ace and then played the diamond king.

BUSINESS

Market declines slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pulled back slightly Friday, running into sporadic bouts of profit-taking after reaching record highs in the two preceding sessions.

Business in Brief

George W. Heath of Manchester recently celebrated 25 years of employment with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., at the company's annual quarter-century dinner, held at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Beef, oil futures are down

Concern that the nation's beef supply may be crowding the meat counters sent cattle futures prices into a steep decline Friday.

Maple syrup prices likely to rise

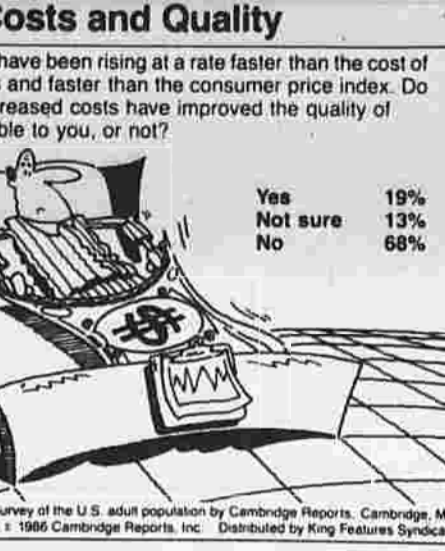
JOHNSON, Vt. — Vermont maple syrup producers are singing unsweet tunes as they worry about supermarket prices for their product rising as much as 40 percent this year.

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.

D.J.'S DOG GROOMING & PET SUPPLIES. FREE 4 lb. Bag Cat Food 5 lb. Bag Dog Food. Hurry! While Supplies Last!

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS



Real estate firm gets recognition

Correnti & LaPenta Real Estate Inc., a Manchester real estate firm, has achieved recognition for placing in the top 10 percent of more than 8,500 real estate firms across the country.

Rail woes could shut paper mill

BUCKSPORT, Maine — Officials of the Champion International 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.

Maple syrup prices likely to rise

JOHNSON, Vt. — Vermont maple syrup producers are singing unsweet tunes as they worry about supermarket prices for their product rising as much as 40 percent this year.

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.

WE DELIVER. If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5:30 weekdays or 8 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier.

Oil prices, declining dollar help narrow trade deficit

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 Friday.

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 said.

Take a Look at these DOLLAR RENT A CAR specials! Lynx, Topaz, Cougar, Marquis Brougham. DOLLAR RENT A CAR SPECIALS. The Caring Car People. MORIARTY BROTHERS INC.

Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Full of (abbr.) 4 Poverty-war agency (abbr.) 7 Volga tributary 10 CIA 11 1080, Roman predecessor 12 Shabby clothing 14 Egyptian king 16 Singer Bob 18 Sailor 19 Accounting agency (abbr.) 21 Egg 22 Swamp grass 24 Displeas 25 Not at home 26 Over (poet.) 27 Wiry 28 Slid 31 Loom bar 36 Broad necktie 38 Hebrew God 37 Depress 40 Miss 41 Extreme anger 44 Possess 45 Spanish painter 46 Egg (comb. form) 47 Elaborate poem 48 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.) 49 Iron (Sci.) 51 Chuckled 55 Diving duck 56 Vegas 57 Greek letter 58 Octave numbers (abbr.) 59 Hebrew holy day (abbr.) 60 Pet mammal DOWN 1 Alley 2 Fast aircraft (abbr.) 3 Understood by a select few 4 Biblical measure

CELEBRITY CIPHER. Celebrity cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: A quote by CONNIE WIENER.

Astrograph

Your Birthday June 1, 1986. You'll be fortunate in the year ahead through social contacts. Make a concerted effort to build lots of relationships.

Bridge. Getting it back with interest. West led the spade queen and then the jack, which East overtook with the king.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Women's Rec
The Main Pub destroyed German insurance...

Baseball

Winners' Gymnastics scored 10 runs in the final two frames...

Baseball

NL standings
(Late news not included)

AL standings
(Late news not included)

Charter Oak
Elmore Associates added Center Canyon...

Dusty
Main Pub/MMH shined B.A. Club...

West Side
Red Lee bombed Perry's Automotive...

Pagan
Mudville Nine romped over Thrift Package Store...

Little League
Carter Chevrolet defeated Nichol's Tire...

American
The Firefighters won their first game as winning pitcher...

International Fair
Hartford Road Dairy Group blasted Bonland Brothers...

American Farm
MAAC, Inc. defeated Modern Janitorial...

INDIANAPOLIS 500

TRIVIA PURSUIT
Most wins: A.J. Foyt (1961, '64, '67, '77)

Major League leaders
Through ends of Thursday, May 29

Defending champion Danny Sullivan isn't listed in any of these Indianapolis 500 categories...

Brewers 11, Indians 7
MILWAUKEE CLEVELAND

Mets 6, Giants 7 (10)
SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK

Reds 6, Cardinals 4
ST. LOUIS CINCINNATI

Phillies 2, Padres 0
SAN DIEGO PHILADELPHIA

Cubs 6, Braves 1
ATLANTA CHICAGO

MLB playoffs
NL playoffs

Basketball
NBA playoffs

PGA results

Table of PGA results including names like Ayako Okamoto and scores.

MHS, East nines see action Monday

HAMDEN - Rankings and pairings for the State Baseball Tournament were released...

Jarryd upset victim at the French Open

PARIS - In another in a long line of blond Swedes who...

MHS girls rally to top East Catholic

It was tight as tight can be as homesteading Manchester High had to come from behind...

East tennis nips MHS

With victories in the first three singles spots and the No. 1 doubles position...

Sports In Brief

Strider invitational on sate Sunday
The Silk City Striders will host their sixth annual 10K road race...

Hungover Okamoto leads LPGA

MASON, Ohio - Ayako Okamoto fought off an American beer hangover...

Ferragamo wants to QB the Pack

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Veteran quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who led the Los Angeles Rams to the Super Bowl...

Scholastic Junior High track

Manchester Junior High beat 160-runners in the 100 and 200 meter races...

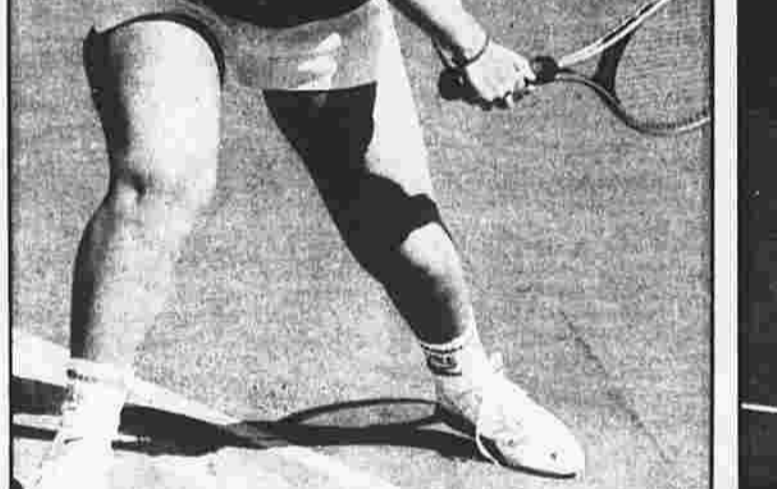
Bird says current Celtics have best balance

By Frederick Waterman
United Press International
HOUSTON - Larry Bird has played on two NBA champions in Boston...

Teri McGehan was the lone singles winner for Manchester High...



Andrea Barse of East Catholic keeps her eye on the ball during match against MHS's Debbie Bry...



Double tennis action in seven sets to take the overall match...

Paula Lacey and Jill Boggini of Manchester overcame East's tandem of Tara Cunningham and Janine Zappala...

Bolling takes Kemper lead

By Will Dunham
United Press International
BETHESDA, Md. - Charlie Bolling shot a 2-under-par 70 Friday to go 7-under through two rounds...

Payments made

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) - The Chevy Bowl, threatened with loss of its NCAA eligibility...

and 30 Inch. \$7
Call 742-0274. □

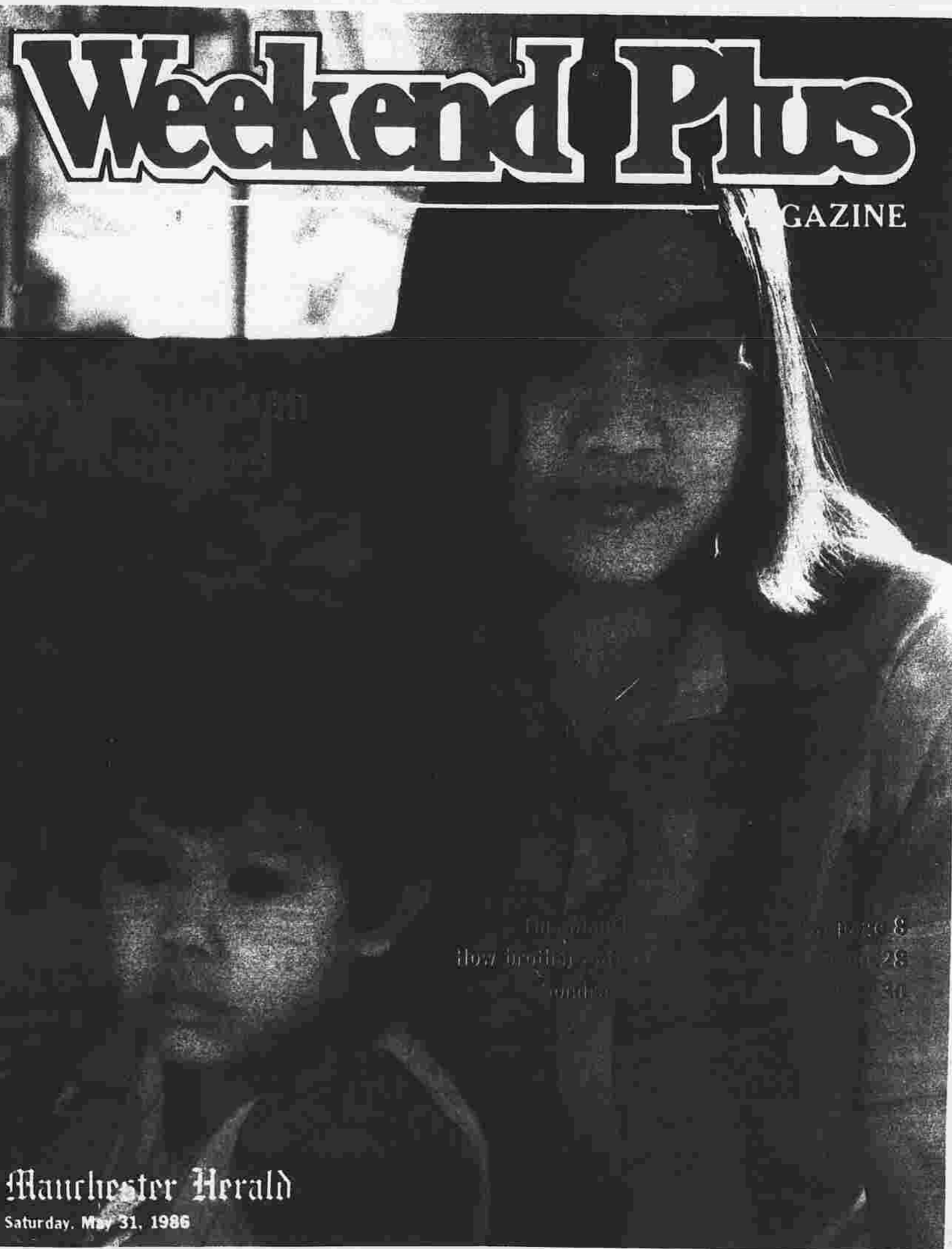
Canopy. 8 x 12 with
7. \$50 643-8095. □

Car Parts: Trunk-
lifter, headlight as-
s-y, overhead
\$99.00 Takes all.
after 6:00. □

er for 5-10 Chev
longbed used. No
9. 742-8101. □

dyear fibreglas
tires 195/75 R-15
pair 649-0670. □

e Viva P195/75R15
tire on dodge 15
n. New with 2 15
age rims \$50.00 all.
□



Weekend Plus

GAZINE

... page 8
How brother... 28
... 30

Manchester Herald
Saturday, May 31, 1986

3
1

M
A
Y

3
1

The story behind the story

By Josie



Rosanna Arquette

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

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 improvisational 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' commune in Virginia; she decided to leave it at 14 and move in with friends of her parents in Maplewood, N.J. A year later, she hitchhiked across the country, bound for San Francisco to study improvisation.

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

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 debut occurred in 1978 in "The 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' daughter 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, "Desperately Seeking Susan."

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 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 subsequently 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 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 sons from a previous marriage.

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 Rodkin.

Q. Can you tell me where Judge Wagner 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, Calif.

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 get back into television; a 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 various production companies. If it sells, it could be on next season.



Tony Orlando

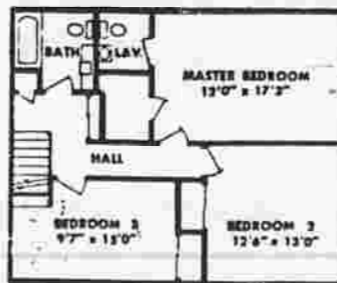
Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write to: Josie, Between the Lines, King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Weekend Plus Magazine

Saturday, May 31, 1986



6



8



23



27

2 Between the Lines: The story behind the story.

4 Outlook: The mail just isn't what it used to be.

5 Profiles: MCC's Robert Manning.

6 Cover Story: A Manchester resident describes her flight from Cambodia.

8 On the House: The Ciminos added on rather than move. What a project!

11 Insights into Childhood: Keeping an even keel is vital for children.

12 Movies: 'Ferris Bueller's Day Off' ... Tom Cruise learns from Paul Newman ... Film capsules.

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

21 Music: 'American Bandstand' bops again ... Turntable tips.

22 Sexuality: An amputee wonders if her husband's fascination with her stump is a fetish.

23 Medicine: What's new in breast cancer detection.

24 Trends: Yes, you can find a husband if your thighs are fat.

27 The Curious Shopper: A shopper wonders about cottage cheese.

28 Families: Our brothers influence the men we eventually choose.

30 Dining In: History hasn't smiled on the once-proud pear.

31 Dining Out: Sondra Astor Stave visits Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton.

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

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher
Adele Angle, Weekend Plus Editor
Lee Enderlin, Advertising Sales, 646-0654

Editorial services by King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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

Cover photography by David Bashaw

Why Wait? Get prepared for the Freshness of Spring!

Look Better See Better Feel Better at



763 Main St. Manchester 643-1191
191 Main St. Manchester 643-1900

Eastbrook Mall
Mansfield
456-1141

Eastern Connecticut's Leading Full Service Opticians
SPECIAL SPRING SALE

\$500 Savings on Single Vision Eyeglasses w/coupon Expires 6/30/86	\$1000 Savings on Bifocal Eyeglasses w/coupon Expires 6/30/86
\$4000 Savings on High Fashion Faceted Eyeglasses w/coupon Expires 6/30/86	\$6000 Savings On New Colored Soft Contact Lenses w/coupon Expires 6/30/86

***New Orders Only—No Other Discounts Apply—Non-transferrable**

Fiano's RESTAURANT

Specials for the Month of June
Served Tuesday - Sunday

- 1 lb. Lobster** \$11.95
Baked, Stuffed or Boiled
- Veal Sorrento** \$11.95
A marriage of Veal, Eggplant, Ham and Cheese blended with red and brown sauce.

(Specials include potato, vegetable and salad.)

Sunday: Brunch 11-3 / Dinner 4-9

275 BOSTON TURNPIKE R.F.D. 2, BOLTON, CONN. 06040
643-2342

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.

By Rachel Cope Goldfarb

I remember a time — it seems a lifetime ago — when a trip to the mailbox would turn up a long-expected letter from a high-school pal, a personal invitation to a holiday buffet, a bill or two, a small ad from my favorite mail-order house and a magazine full of delectable recipes and fashion advice.

But recent piles of printed matter stacked precariously on my kitchen counter reveal bizarre 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 sister inscribed with the appropriate message has replaced the old notebook pages punctuated with coffee spills and baby food that told me I was missed.

Brightly colored party invitations still arrive for the children, telling them of the spectacular birthday celebrations their friends' parents have planned, but not for my husband and me.

Most often a standard-sized page covered with details of an event, ranging from "It's a Surprise" and "Bring Your Swimsuit," 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, but 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..." announce availability of prizes as exciting as grandfather clocks, trips to Hawaii and outdoor barbecue grills just waiting to be picked up. All we need to do to claim our free prizes is travel 340 miles and examine a resort paradise.

What each communique neglects to report is that the trip must be made on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday on single-lane mountain goat paths; the grandfather clock is constructed from cardboard, the trip to Hawaii consists of one night's lodging and complimentary Mai Tai, the grill is so portable it fits into your 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 linebackers will corner you in a room without windows for the purpose of encouraging you to purchase 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

announcements of special offers and fabulous deals.

Others appeal to my need to feel special, writing me letters as a "preferred customer" (only they left my name off the note and addressed the envelope to "occupant").

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 birthdays 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 depressing as an empty one. ■

“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.”

Robert Manning

Age 52
Occupation artist, Manchester Community College fine arts professor

Marital status single
Favorite food my own spinach lasagna
Favorite sport tennis
Roots for Celtics, Red Sox
Idea of a good vacation making paintings of stone walls on Aran Island, off Ireland's west coast

What you do to relax read
Type of music preferred classical
Favorite actor, actress Bela Lugosi
Elsa Lanchester
Favorite book "Cheaper by the Dozen"
Favorite quote "He giveth more grace as our burdens grow greater"
D&L

Favorite store in Manchester D&L
Pet peeve People who put down other people
Pet cockapoo named Cedric
Favorite spot in Manchester Highland Park
Car 1982 LeCar
Favorite color red
Last book read "If Tomorrow Comes"
Favorite TV show "St. Elsewhere"
Best thing about Manchester all the cultural opportunities
Worst thing about Manchester traffic light at West Middle Turnpike and Homestead Street



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

CHRISTA'S CHALLENGE

Christa McAuliffe: teacher, astronaut, American hero. Something wonderful glowed deep within her.

She was a dreamer whose passion was to reach for the stars. Her imagination knew no boundaries.

Today, our future dreams can be found in America's classrooms. It was in the classroom that Christa taught and where she hoped her achievements would one day inspire her students to return — as teachers.

That is why the American Federation of Teachers has established a special fund entitled "Christa's Challenge."

This education and scholarship fund will help encourage more of our nation's brightest students to dedicate their lives to the challenge Christa loved most — teaching.

All contributions to this fund will go directly for scholarships and grants.

Help keep Christa's dream alive. Send your tax-deductible contribution to Christa's Challenge at the address on the coupon below.

Keep the dream alive
I want to help keep Christa McAuliffe's dream alive. Enclosed is my tax-deductible contribution of:

\$5 ___ \$10 ___ \$20 ___ \$25 ___ \$ ___

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Make your contribution payable to "Christa's Challenge" and send to Box 1930, Washington, DC 20013.

A public service of this publication and the American Federation of Teachers

ISC Mail Room.

Professional Packaging & Shipping of your materials in minutes.

For all these services and more!

- UPS/FEDERAL EXPRESS
- WESTERN UNION
- GIFT BOXES
- PRIVATE MAIL BOXES
- NOTARY PUBLIC
- EMERY/DHL/AIRBORNE
- PASSPORT PHOTOS
- RUBBER STAMPS
- PACKAGING SUPPLIES
- PACKAGING
- GIFT WRAPPING
- PHOTO COPIES • KEYS

Now offering typing and word processing services

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9-6 / SAT. 10-2

341 E. Center St., Manchester, CT 06040 • 649-2756

Watch this diet work.



DIET CENTER

You'll see fast results...up to 10 lbs. in 2 weeks...without drugs, shots, crash diets, or expensive foods to buy. Your first individual consultation is free. Call now.

113 Main St., Manchester • 647-0469



Cheth Vong of Oxford Street holds her young son, Pat But, as she talks about her former life in Cambodia. She and her husband came to the United States in 1981.

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 impossible 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 1979.

"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 that and sat on her living room chair as if she were all alone in her apartment.

□ □ □

In October 1981, she and her husband, Seng But, came to the United States and ultimately to Manchester.

Today they live with their 2-year-old American-born son, Pat But, in a modest apartment on Oxford Street. Also living with them are Seng But'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 Manchester area, and they help support the family.

Seng But, who declined to be interviewed, does not work yet.

He spends most of his time painting. His art is displayed on the walls of their apartment.

Pat But seems like any American boy. Wearing a pair of blue-and-white Bugs Bunny pajamas, he watches a visiting reporter closely until he is sure everything is safe. Then he begins prancing around the apartment.

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 But will be given the same immigration status this summer.

□ □ □

Since the early 1970s, Cambodia has seen three different governments, each bringing dramatic changes to its people.

In 1970, an anti-communist military junta led by Gen. Lon Nol overthrew the Sihanouk regime, which had ruled the country 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 into 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 Vietnamese-installed government in Phnom Penh.

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."

□ □ □

In 1975, Vong was sent to work on a farm near the Vietnam border. She was one of

Continued ...



Tach Khoa, Vong's brother-in-law, plays with Pat But 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.

... Continued

thousands of city Cambodians that the Khmer Rouge sent into the countryside to work on communes. 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 But, and together they began the long trip to Thailand, where they hoped to find refuge before coming to the United States.

"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 But, her husband's brother, and Vanna Pak. Her parents were not physically able to walk across the country.

□ □ □

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 similar.

"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 border, there was much risk," 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."

□ □ □

Vong and But crossed the border into Thailand in 1980. They made it to Khao I Dang, one of the largest Cambodian refugee camps in Thailand, where they lived for one year in a grass hut. Water was shipped in from other areas. Food was scarce.

"If I had one plate (of rice), I would have to save half," Vong said.

Through funding from the United Nations, Vong and her family made it to the United States. They flew to California and then to Hartford, where they met Coleman for the first time.

□ □ □

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 the U.S.

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 month 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 ...

By Susan Pless

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 paid for. We liked the 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 dining room and kitchen in order to make an eat-in kitchen.

That work was done by a "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 transmissions, too' so he put the work in the kitchen down and fixed the transmission." Car and kitchen were completed in two months.

□ □ □

But the Ciminos' new addition, finished in November 1982, was

considerably more complicated. On the outside wall of the kitchen, the Ciminos added a sunroom, deck and inground pool.

On the other side of the house, they knocked out a wall separating the garage from the family room, and turned that space into a gigantic front-to-back dining and sitting room.

Next on the agenda was a garage to replace the one they had remodeled. They chose a peaked, two-story structure with room for two cars. And they connected the new garage to the rest of the house with a breezeway. The area now serves as a comfortable game room for children and their visitors. It is heated with a small wood stove.

Needless to say, the makeover 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 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 for the project, the couple decided on a team, the son and son-in-law of a close friend. The two, Richard Ricci and Danny Larson, agreed to do the work part time, since both had full-time jobs. They finished in four months.

Continued ...



David Bashaw/Manchester Herald

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 right.



David Bashaw/Manchester Herald

A sunporch, decorated with nautical effects, leads to a large in-ground pool at the side of the house.

... Continued

"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 normal."

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.

□ □ □

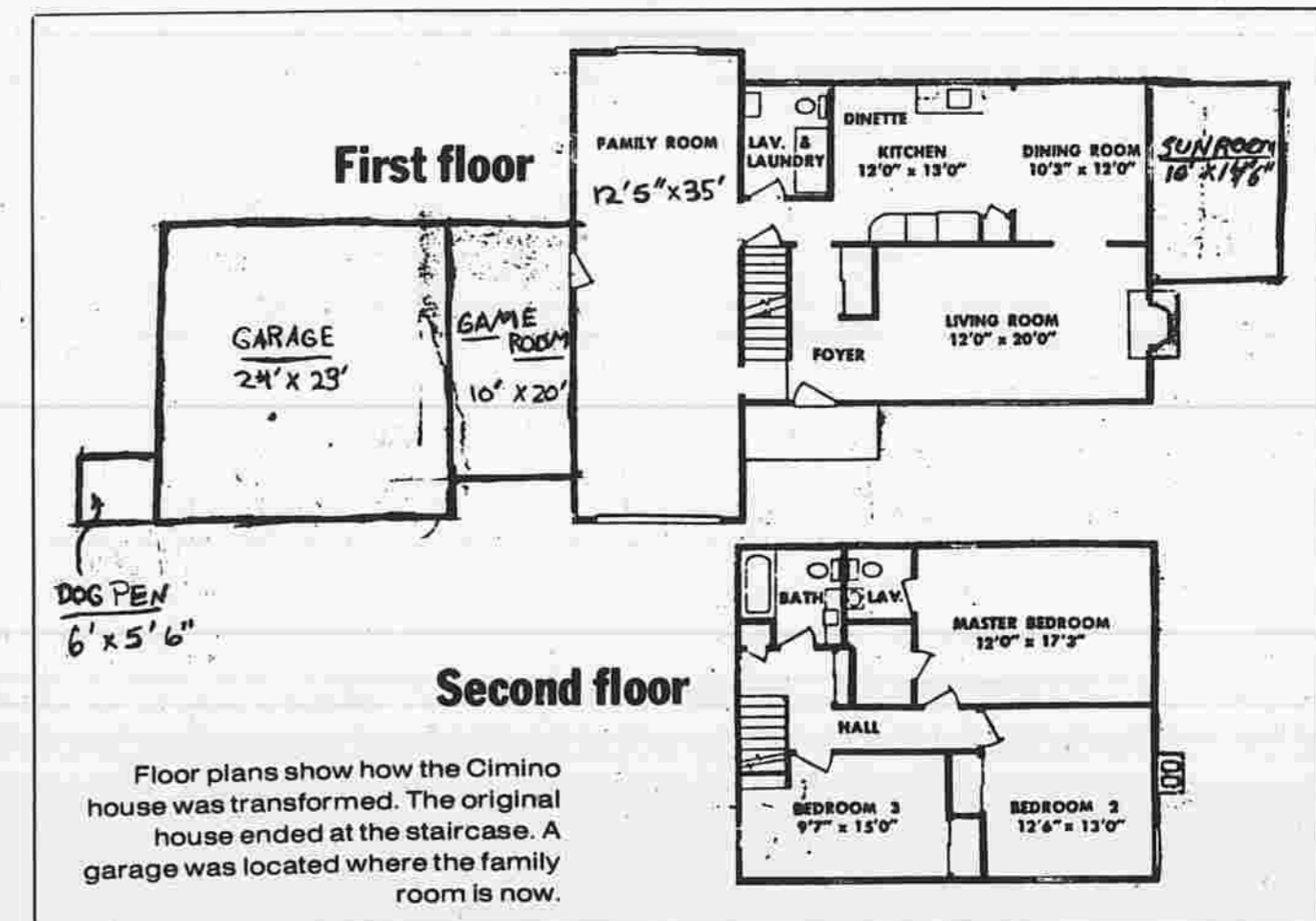
The family did some of the work themselves. In order to save money, Frank and his sons laid all the brick around the pool area and in the front walkways. They used 7,000 bricks in the pool area alone, and 40 tons of sand were needed as a base for the brick. "And he's not a bricklayer," Beverly says. 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 grandfather clock. A collection of copper pots and pans adds interest to the fireplace.

The kitchen is done in olive green and red; the dining/sit-

Continued ...



Floor plans show how the Cimino house was transformed. The original house ended at the staircase. A garage was located where the family room is now.



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!

... Continued

ting room is in shades of blue and rust. A massive pine trestle table and benches is set in the 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

afghans abound in all the rooms; and colored glass light catchers gleam from all the paned windows.

□ □ □

The Ciminos are sure they made the right decision. For others who are considering remodeling, Beverly has a few suggestions.

"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 all."

Do you know of a home you'd like to see featured here? Write to Susan Plese at Weekend Plus Magazine, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

An even keel

By Fred Rogers
with Barry Head

A boy in a bathtub playing with a toy sailboat... 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, scientific 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 evoke?

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 losing 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 caregivers provide them with the

organization they need — with predictable routines of feeding and care, and with predictable 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's 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 lag.



Park Hill Joyce Flower Shop

36 Oak St. - 649-0791
200 W. Center - 646-6056

Free Delivery in Manchester

For something different...
Give a Balloon Bouquet for Graduation
Starting at \$10⁰⁰

Open Monday-Friday 9-6 / Saturday 9-5

True Value HARDWARE STORES

MANCH.	BOLTON
M-T-W-F 9-8	M-F 8-8
THURS 9-6	SAT 8-4
SAT 9-2	SUN 9-2

REUTER

ENGLAND HARDWARE

VISIT OUR BOLTON STORE OR COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW STORE at 277 W. Middle Tnpk. (near MEDI-MART)

Tomato Worm or Vegetable Insect Attack
Dust gets rid of annoying worms all the way up until harvest time. Chemical-free formula. 1 lb.

Weekend Plus MAGAZINE

New. Exciting. Locally Produced.
Another example of the Herald's commitment to the needs and interests of Manchester.

Watch for it every Saturday!

Buy Early and SAVE

We feature the latest innovation in pool design and construction.

- corrosion free fiberglass pool
- thicker steel
- insulated walls for warmer water
- more pool bracing
- deck support
- reinforced concrete deck available
- automatic pool cleaners
- maintenance-free design
- now two locations to better serve you

We are one of the area's largest residential pool dealers with thousands of satisfied pool owners.

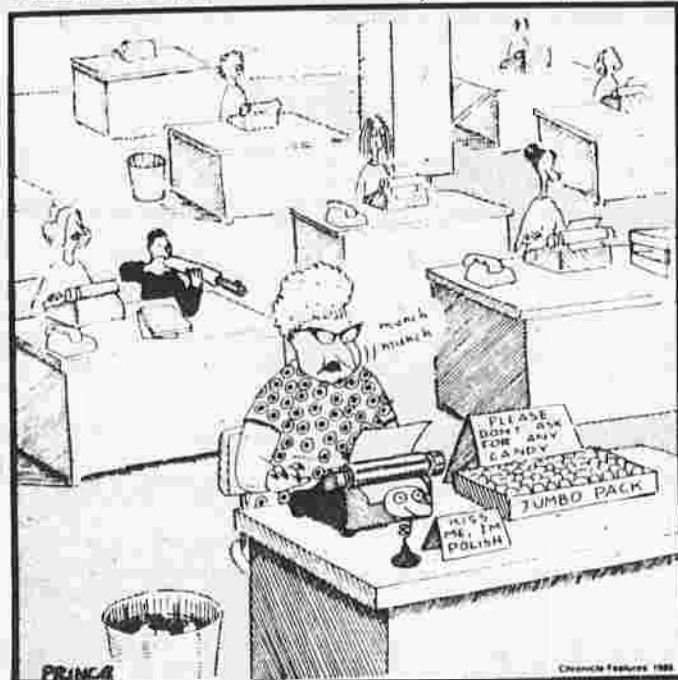
Our list goes on and on so why not call us today for a complete list and free estimate.

Sabrina POOLS & HOT TUBS

Rt. 44 COVENTRY 742-7308
Weekdays 9-5 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 9-2

NEW STORE 317 W. Service Rd. Hartford 247-5413
Mon. & Wed. 11-5:30 Thurs. & Fri. 11-7 Sat. 11-5, Sun. 9-2

FREE ZONE by Winthrop Prince



Often in very big companies, when someone doesn't fit in, he or she will be shot with a tranquilizing gun and relocated to another branch.

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, flat on my back. I reflected on a lot of things," said Davis, who turns 61 this year. "You've got to trim the fat. Get rid of the waste or suddenly you're 60 and can't do anything. All the facilities go," he said. "If you're a comedian, your reactions are gone and you can't remember lines."

Davis talked of his contemporaries in show business and his determination never to go on stage and embarrass himself. "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 this."

"I'm never going to say I'm retiring. I always want to reserve the right to come back for a giggle."

The singer-dancer-impressionist-musician-actor said that five years ago he could not have afforded to take three 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.

"I'm certainly not in the 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 doesn't."

He spoke with admiration about the show's cast, including Brooke Shields, Elizabeth Taylor, Jonathan Winters and his favorite, Barbara Mandrell. "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 accident."

Mandrell and Davis also shared the same loathing for ill-prepared performers. "People who walk out on the stage and think they're doing you a favor for showing up — I don't care how talented you are; you do that and you've lost me," Davis said.

David Kelley writes for United Press International.

Puzzle Solutions

answer



HARVEY KORMAN

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

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE

New, Exciting, Locally Produced. Another example of the Herald's commitment to the needs and interests of Manchester.

Watch for it every Saturday!

YOUR FULL SERVICE VIDEO STORE
Family Owned and Operated

Eastern Video
1300 MOVIES IN STOCK
MOVIES - VCRS - TV SALES - SERVICE - RENTALS

Eastern Video
VIDEO MOVIE RENTAL
PRE-PAYMENT CARD
12 RENTALS - \$25

Your Choice... One or More Per Visit
VIDEO MOVIES MUST BE RETURNED NO LATER THAN THE NEXT BUSINESS DAY OR WILL BE SUBJECT TO AN ADDITIONAL RENTAL CHARGE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

NO MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED
534B E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester
Open Mon.-Sat. 10-8 / Sun. 12-5
Tel. (203) 649-5369

'Bandstand' bops again

By Ethlie Ann Vare

For years now, Dick Clark has been searching out old videotapes and kinescopes of his "American Bandstand" and "Where the Action Is" shows, cleaning up the picture and sound with space-age technology, and storing them in the Dick Clark Television Archives. He planned to use the clips of late, great stars in new broadcast TV specials — and, after his own death, leave the archive to a major university or, perhaps, the Museum of Broadcasting. But Clark decided all that before home video became quite as big as it is now. And who could resist the demand to make some more of this memorabilia available to the public?

"The Best of American Bandstand," sure to be the beginning of a long line of videocassettes, comes out June 21 with an hour of music from Buddy Holly, Bill Haley, the Big Bopper and more black and white classics. The tape will retail for \$29.95. And if this commercialization keeps Clark's archive from its place of honor at, say, UCLA, there's still a chance that he'll be memorialized in Philadelphia. The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission has approved the nomination of the Philadelphia television studio where the first "Bandstands" were taped, offering it up for the National Register of Historic Places. If approved by the Pennsylvania



Video Beat

Historic Preservation Board, the studio would then have to be again approved by Washington D.C.

Remember backward-masking, 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 devil.

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 of demonic messages. The reverend even found a new tune to denounce: the theme song from the '60s TV show "Mr. Ed." Played backwards, claims Rev. Brown, the ditty urges love



Buddy Holly

for Satan. And we thought it was about a talking horse; how naive. But here's the real punch line: There are people who take this jive seriously.

Video Beat's favorite lawsuit of the year involves Noel Love, a rock manager, and his \$20 million claim against record producer Spencer Proffer and Pasha Records.

According to Love, his band Jon Butcher Axis, was just getting up there when they were seduced away from their management commitment to him by Proffer. (And after all that Love had done for Butcher, 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 a terrible band, and the only way they'll ever earn \$20 million is through a series of well-planned bank heists.

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 be coming out soon.

But despite the drawing power of the DD name, Magnoli went to lesser-known Britisher John Parr for his title track. Parr proved himself by taking an ASCAP "most played song" award for his theme song to "St. Elmo's Fire," a movie that had little to recommend but its soundtrack.

Ethlie Ann Vare tunes into rock for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Turntable tips

Hot singles

1. "Greatest Love of All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "Live To Tell" Madonna (Sire)
3. "On My Own" Patti LaBelle & Michael McDonald (MCA)
4. "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)
7. "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 (A&M)

Top LPs

1. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "5150" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
3. "Like a Rock" Bob Seger & the Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
4. "Raised on Radio" Journey (Columbia)
5. "Parade" Prince & the Revolution (Paisley Park)
6. "Control" Janet Jackson (A&M)
7. "Pretty in Pink" Soundtrack (A&M)
8. "Winner in You" Patti LaBelle (MCA)
9. "Please" Pet Shop Boys (EMI-America)
10. "Play Deep" The Outfield (Columbia)

Country singles

1. "Whoever's in New England" Reba McEntire (MCA)
2. "Happy, Happy Birthday Baby" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
3. "Life's Highway" Steve Wariner (MCA)
4. "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" Eddie Rabbitt (RCA)
8. "Living in the Promiseland" Willie Nelson (Columbia)
9. "One Love at a Time" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
10. "Everything That Glitters (Is Not Gold)" Dan Seals (EMI-America)

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 (Jive)
5. "Holding Back the Years" Simply Red (Elektra)
6. "No One Is To Blame" Howard Jones (Elektra)
7. "A Different Corner" George Michael (Columbia)
8. "Your Wildest Dreams" Moody Blues (Polydor)
9. "Take Me Home" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
10. "Something About You" Level 42 (Polydor)

Westown Pharmacy

445 Hartford Rd. 643-5230

We offer a full range of products and services, including a Computerized Prescription Department. We are a U.S. Postal Sub-station and a Payment agent for N.U., CNG, and SNET.

LOTTO-DAILY NUMBERS HALLMARK-RUSSELL STOVER

OPEN 7 Days a Week 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

ECONOMY
10-MINUTE OIL CHANGE

ECONOMY OIL AND PENNZOIL TEAM FOR SAVINGS
14 Services in 10 Minutes
(No appointment necessary)
315 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER
(Across from Super Stop & Shop)
647-8997

OIL CHANGE INCLUDES:

- Change Oil (up to 5 qts.) 10W40
- New Oil Filter
- Chassis Lube
- Vacuum Interior
- Check Air Filter
- Clean Windshield
- Check Tire Pressure
- Check Belts & Hoses

CHECK AND FILL:

- Brake Fluid
- Power Steering Fluid
- Battery
- Transmission Fluid
- Windshield Washer
- Differential

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Thurs. 8:30-8:00
Sat. 8-5
Sun. 10-3

Supreme Quality
PENNZOIL
Auto Lubrication

FREE CAR WASH
WITH OIL CHANGE AND WITH THIS COUPON
\$3.95 VALUE.

ALL FOR ONLY \$18.95 COMPLETE

Amputee asks about 'fringe benefit'

Is her husband's fascination a type of sexual fetish?

By Dr. June Reinisch



DEAR DR. REINISCH: I lost my leg in an auto accident at age 16 and, until recently, assumed that no man would ever find me attractive. I am now happily 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 husband is that way, too.

We've been calling it our "fringe benefit" for losing legs, and it's a small consolation that helps make life a little more bearable. Still, we are very curious as to what is behind this attraction.

DEAR READER: The cause of fetish behavior (a strong attraction to objects or body parts that the majority of people do not associate with sexual stimulation) remains a riddle.

Although various psychological theories have been proposed, researchers still disagree about how any particular event or situation might cause a sexual fetish.

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 interest in partners without limbs (admittedly a small, self-selected, non-random group of subjects) showed that most became aware of their attraction to amputees around the time of puberty. Fewer than half could identify any particular event that led to their interest.

Most had achieved higher-than-average educational and occupational status. Answers to

questions about their childhood and parents showed that 80 percent got along well with their parents and most showed no higher interest than the general population in other specific erotic interests, such as bondage or sadism.

There is some question as to whether these respondents should even be categorized as having a sexual fetish, since most were capable of satisfactory sexual interaction with partners who were not amputees.

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 have a fetish reaction to the 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 wife.

As with other types of fetishes, clinicians do not usually regard psychotherapy or counseling as 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 66 and have been on some form of estrogen since age 50. I have had Pap smears every six

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 cancerous, and scheduled another 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 hysterectomy unless I had cancer, he yelled, "We're talking cancer." I didn't discuss this further (because from what he 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 my estrogen.

I will get a second opinion, but I don't know who to trust. He also said the only reason I didn't 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 physician.

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" endometrial cells, but I assume that some form of hyperplasia (extra 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 the type and amount of cells found, you and an expert physician may be able to experiment with various hormonal doses to achieve a normal test result.

If, however, the hyperplasia is advanced, or if a six-month or

“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 husband is that way, too.”

shorter trial period does not reverse the hyperplasia, you should not avoid having a hysterectomy simply because the cells are not yet technically classified as cancer cells. The survival rate of endometrial cancer discovered early is good, but not perfect (nearly 87 percent of women in whom it is discovered early are alive five years after detection).

Please don't postpone following 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 problems. First he was not able to ejaculate. Now he's having trouble with erections. He gets 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 this problem?

DEAR READER: He would have to consult a specialist in male fertility for test to determine whether he is producing sperm.

Measles is not listed as common 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 more than two months.

Mumps, however, is a disease known to cause male infertility when contracted after age 10. Of every 100 men who develop mumps, about 20 also have mumps orchitis (inflammation of one or both testicles). Although complete lack of sperm production is rare, many men have lowered sperm counts following mumps.

Because there are many more common causes of male infertility 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.

Breast cancer is the leading killer of American women: 35,000 women die of it each year. One of 11 women will have breast cancer.

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 woman 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 mammogram should be performed on every woman during the ages of 35 to 40; low-risk women should have a mammography every two years between the ages of 40-50; and all women should have a screening mammogram yearly after the age of 50.

Mammography can detect 90 percent of all breast cancers and physical examination can detect 50 percent of them, so more cancers will be detected with both of these techniques used together than with either technique used alone.

Gradual improvements in X-ray techniques have reduced the fears about the risks of exposure to radiation from mammograms. 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 common in upper-class women in their early 50s who live in the industrialized countries. Eighty-five percent of women with breast cancer have no

previous family history of the disease.

These factors are associated with an increased risk of developing breast cancer: having no children, early onset of menstruation, late menopause, a high-fat diet, obesity, first full-term pregnancy after the age of 35, fibrocystic breast disease, a history of previous exposure to high doses of chest radiation and prior history of breast, endometrial, ovarian and colon cancer.

These factors seem to be associated with a lower risk of developing breast cancer: having many children, breast feeding, first full-term pregnancy occurring before the age of 18 and early menopause.

The proper use of the above screening techniques can reduce breast cancer deaths by 30 percent. (Richard G. Roberts, M.D., J.D., University of Wisconsin, Madison, The Female Patient, Vol. 11, March 1986, and Internal Medicine News, February 15-28, 1986)

X-RAYS ARE SAFER

Although the number of medical X-ray examinations has doubled since 1964, improvements in X-ray equipment and techniques have lowered the patient exposure to X-ray radiation by 50 percent, according to the Center for Devices and Radiological Health. Development of more sensitive X-ray films and more efficient techniques should further reduce the risks of radiation exposure in the near future. (Modern Medicine, March 1986)

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. Even a small amount of carbonated water was more



Breast self-examination should be performed monthly by every woman from the age of 20 on.

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 trouble drinking any kind of fluid. (Modern Medicine, March 1986)

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 tightness of the throat. She had had hives only once before when she had received penicillin as a child.

Investigation unearthed the 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 medicine 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 254:531, 1985)

WALKING VERSUS RUNNING

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 miles per hour.

When you reach a certain level of fitness, you can increase

the intensity of your walking exercise by using arm weights and carrying them with your arms bent and swinging. Do not carry the weights with your arms straight down and don't use an abdominal weight belt of ankle weights.

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 Sportsmedicine, March 1986) ■

Weekend Plus MAGAZINE
New. Exciting. Locally Produced. Another example of the Herald's commitment to the needs and interests of Manchester.
Watch for it every Saturday!

HEAR AGAIN'S PROMISE
QUALITY! AT LOW COST! WITH RELIABILITY! AND SERVICE!
Brand names, most guaranteed up to 3 years. Lowest prices in New England. We select & dispense only the best. Quality-trained staff equipped for fast service.
AVAILABLE ONLY AT **HEAR AGAIN COMPANY** A Full Service Hearing Aid Center
Eileen Davis Hearing Aid Specialist
151 Talcottville Rd. Rte. 83, Vernon, CT 06066 (203) 872-1118



"You don't need thin thighs or sexy lingerie to catch a husband — you only need your brain," says marital adviser Margaret Kent.

Marriage or your money back

By Susan Crain Bakos

Ladies, 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 promise — "How To Marry the Man of Your Choice," fall into two 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, a successful woman who has lost her relationship skills. She has been too busy honing her business skills to keep her

man-hunting claws sharp.

Kent justifies the exorbitant cost of this bright yellow paper-bound book which hasn't even been typed 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 money-back guarantee heretofore 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 rate.

"There have been 400 marriages resulting in only six

divorces that I know about. My method works. That's why my name 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 unlikely 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 he is the superior person of the two. You are. Unlike Morgan, she will never be mistaken for a TV star.

An international tax attorney, Kent is a very large woman who has hairy arms and wears no-nonsense suits, no chic hairstyle, no jewelry. ("Jewelry intimidates men. They think they can't afford you. Or they wonder if another man gave it to you and even if he's gone if you still feel a sentimental

attachment to him.") But she has been married twice.

Husband No. 1, George Kent, 29 years her senior, died. Then she met husband No. 2, Robert Feinschreiber, also an international tax attorney, while 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 already thinking about ending the marriage. Kent joined his law firm. And then she represented him in his divorce.

"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 brain. Everything else a woman has wrinkles, sags or bags over the years. Only the brain improves."

If you think at last someone is telling you to be your natural smart self and men will love you

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 maneuver 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 forget that." Then she tells women how to use our superior minds to trap one of those little boys with the beach-ball-sized heads for our very own.

In spite of her insistence that your mind is your best asset, she says on the second page, "For maximum 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."

Continued...

Balance praise and criticism, says an expert

... Continued

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 street."

2. Interviewing for Mr. Right. "Remember you're hiring a husband. After you have selected one, interview him for the job. Find out everything about him, all his likes and 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 listen."

3. Praising and criticizing. "First you win a man's confidence by praising him, then you aim your critical barbs (at his 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 him — 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 explanation of the steps are Kent's maxims such as:

- In a restaurant, order the least expensive item that you like.

- 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

hair: It should always be at least as long as your thumb 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 the steps to work.

"Women don't understand men," she says. "Unless a woman was raised with a brother close in age, she doesn't know men."

Kent believes the image a man has of himself in puberty is 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 approaching 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 strong 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 woman married is getting her to change her attitudes," Kent says.

"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,



There are two kinds of men seekers, says Margaret Kent. There's the woman in her 30s who's been struck by baby lust and there's the woman in her 40s who's been divorced for many years.

it isn't. I tell her to evaluate what she has to offer and be 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 him."

Fine-tuning your attitude then is critical to implementing the method.

Once this is done, Kent says, some women have trouble mastering the praise and criticism step. "Women fall into 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 without having him thinking he's too good for you.

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 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 — and taught to compete against them in business. We are always

playing hardball. Well, you don't get married these days playing hardball."

"For centuries women have known how to manipulate men a little. Men may know they're being manipulated, but they love it. We modern women have forgotten the traditional ways of women. Kent's course reminds us of those ways. There is no big secret disclosed in her course. She tells women to clear the other stuff out of our heads, start over and get in touch with our female instincts."

Anne admits initially her attitude was her biggest problem. "It's a whole different mindset, not quite honest. My friends said the method wouldn't work, that eventually I wouldn't be able to play those manipulative games any more and my real self would come out. Well, they aren't married. I am."

Barbara, who was in her early 40s when she took the course, says, "A woman has to make a complete attitude readjustment if she's going to make it in the husband-hunting market today. And what's wrong with that? Didn't we change our attitudes when we went out into the corporate world? We recognized business was a man's game and we had to play by their rules."

"Well, so is husband-hunting. As long as single women continue to outnumber single men, it's their game. We had better play to win by any means acceptable to them."

Barbara, like Margaret Kent, went after a married man. "But

his marriage was failing. He was ripe. Besides, it happens all the time. The good ones are always married, you know. The trick is not to cause the problem, but to arrive on the scene once it becomes obvious there is a problem."

Both Margaret and Anne say the course was worth the money — and the game worth the playing.

Anne says, "Margaret doesn't have any startling revelations. 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 man, but this woman says it. 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 sex? Kent does not advise giving into one's sexual urges indiscriminately. She does, 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 woman 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 is so great that the occasion is like a national holiday. But remember, holidays come and go."

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

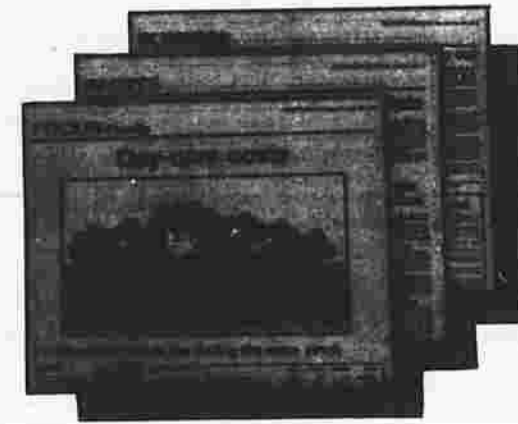
If you live in Manchester then the Herald's the newspaper for you because it's the only one that's geared expressly to the needs of the community. A recent survey conducted by First Market Research of Boston pointed out that the Herald's major strength is in its local news coverage and its intimate focus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



The same study shows that the Manchester Herald is rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected local issues in its Opinion pages. Nearly eight in ten readers find that the space devoted to viewpoints on local issues to be more than sufficient in explaining the issues. This extensive coverage provides readers with the depth of information they need to make reasonable decisions on key local issues that may impact on their lives today, or in the future. In turn, the Letters to the Editor column allows readers an opportunity to vent their views on an issue. One of the most important news categories in the minds of most Manchester area residents is local news, with nearly 75% rating the Manchester Herald very high in this coverage area.



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



Manchester Herald

"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

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

Cottage cheese | Is there a difference between what is directly set and what is not?

By Sonja Heinze

What is the difference between cottage cheese that has been "directly set" and that which has not? Are there any 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 rennet. In the first method, which takes the longest, bacteria which produce lactic 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 directly to the milk as a means of getting the proper amount of acid in the product.

The end results of both methods are virtually equal, with the exception of phosphorous content, which is higher in the directly-set method.

STORING ROLL DOUGH IN 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 long? How many calories in each roll?

Teresa Woelfel of Pillsbury's consumer affairs department recommends that you don't store the remaining unbaked dough in



the refrigerator because the dough dries out quickly. She advises that you bake all the rolls, wrap the leftovers in plastic wrap, either with the sugar icing or not, and freeze them. They should be eaten within several weeks, since prolonged freezing will cause them to develop freezer burn. With the icing, each roll contains 115 calories.

IRON KETTLE OK FOR DEEP-FAT FRYING?

I use an iron kettle for deep-fat frying, but was recently informed I shouldn't use iron cookware for this purpose. Is this an old wife's tale? Chris Churma, Central Point, Ore.

This is not an old wife'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 cookware will not have the same effect.

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, Mich.

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 nutritious and non-toxic.

I don't see how this product could be harmful.

READER FEEDBACK: GREEN POTATOES

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 chlorophyll."

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. Consumers are advised to 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.

According to "Critical 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. ■

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. ■

If you have a consumer-oriented question, send it to Sonja Heinze, Sunday Woman Plus, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE

New. Exciting. Locally Produced. Another example of the Herald's commitment to the needs and interests of Manchester.

Watch for it every Saturday!



exposure
art & framing limited

Weddings?
Fathers Day?
Graduations?
Custom framing makes a perfect gift for these occasions.

Gift Certificates available

111 Center Street
Manchester 649-6939
Mon.-Fri. 9-6:30
Sat. 9-5 / Thurs. 9:30-6

Oh, that's just my brother!

Our male siblings affect our lovelife

By Kay Marie Porterfield

Pick 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 lovelife 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 flirt.

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.

"Siblings definitely socialize each other above and beyond what parents do — especially when it comes to taboo subjects 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 today.

"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 do."

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.

Continued ...

Brothers give us an example

... Continued

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 an 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? A 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 relationships.

Even though quizzing potential 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."

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."

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

source 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 past.

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.

“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.”

Even though she feels a strong sense of déjà 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 Steenhouse.

"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.'"

Pear popularity has waned

By Ted Larsen

Who says advances in high technology always lead to a better life? This may be the credo of the 1980s, but in a few cases the ancients had it all over 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 developed techniques for splicing one kind of plant to another, 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., fruit-lover whose first name was Enoch.

During his visit, Enoch was introduced to an especially juicy, succulent variety of pear, not 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 in the land. Nothing succeeds

like success, and today the Bartlett 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 business. Most fruits taste best when left on their trees until fully ripened, until their peak of sweetness. Not so for pears, which become unappetizingly 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 he 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
1 bunch watercress, well washed
pepper, to taste

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. Top with a few more watercress leaves. Crumble cheese and sprinkle about 2 teaspoons on each canape.

Place them all on a well-greased cookie sheet and put in oven. Cook for approximately 3-5 minutes or until cheese starts to melt. Season with fresh ground pepper before serving.
Serves 4.

HINTS
I think Stilton is best because of its perfect balance. Any other blue-veined cheese can be used

successfully. Try substituting small amounts of other herbs in place of the watercress. Even plain fresh parsley is excellent. 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 delicious) fashion.

PEAR-STUFFED SQUASH

2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon dry sherry
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
salt
2 pears, Bosc or Russet, peeled, cored and chopped
2 acorn squash, halved
1 medium onion, minced
1 clove garlic, minced
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 tablespoons almonds, blanched, slivered

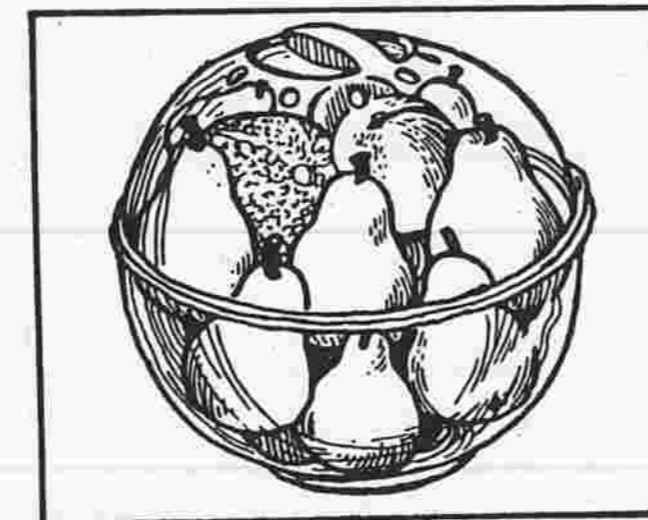
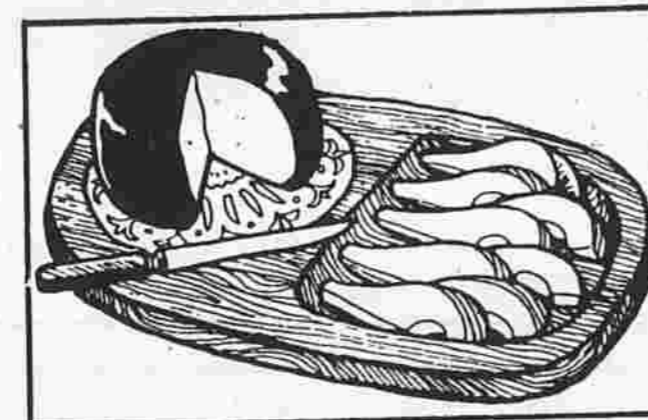
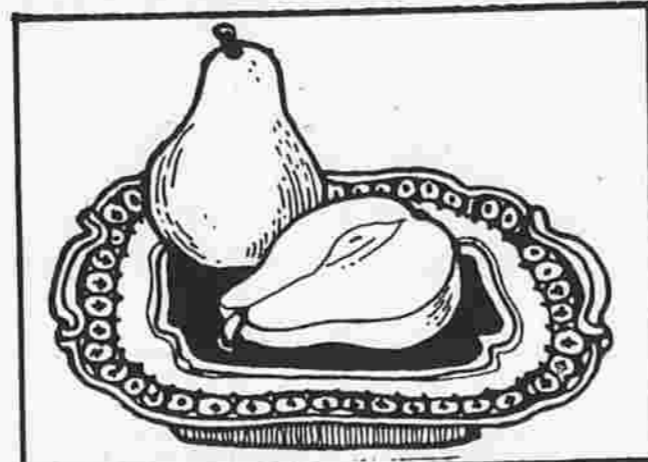
One hour before cooking, combine honey, sherry, ginger, nutmeg and salt. Mix well. In a glass bowl, pour over pear pieces and refrigerate. Preheat oven to 350F. Place about 1/2 inch of water in the bottom of a baking dish. Position squash, cut side down. Bake for 20 minutes. Melt butter in a saute pan 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.
Serves 4.

HINTS
An excellent variation is to substitute an apple for one of the pears. For contrast, use a Granny Smith or other tart variety. I also like sweet vermouth rather than dry sherry. For a sweeter variation, use a cream sherry.

Two medium shallots can be substituted for the onion and garlic is not essential if you do not care for it.

This is one of the most heavenly pies I have ever tasted. It's comforting to know you needn't wait for the hereafter.



" 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. "

Vito's

By Sondra Astor Slave

Don't go to Vito's Birch Mountain Inn on Villa Louisa Road in Bolton unless you are very, very hungry. For one thing, 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 our meal, applauding us when we finished a huge appetizer, insisting on bringing us a second bowl of salad, making us feel that she really cared if we enjoyed our meal.

Vito's decor is simple country 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 ambience. 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. You are advised that other dressings are available if this one is not to your liking, but those at our table found it most tasty gilding of the iceberg lettuce, mushrooms, onion and tomato. A basket of bread, fragrant with garlic, arrives at the same time.

60 Villa Louisa Road, Bolton; 646-3161

- Hours: Tuesday through Thursday, 5 to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 5 to 10 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 9 p.m.
- Reservations accepted.
- Dress: Most men wear jackets.
- Handicapped access: Through the banquet hall.
- MasterCard, VISA, American Express.

The "small" hot antipasto, suggested for two, overflows a large platter and fed three in excess. One can only guess at the size of the gathering appropriate for tackling the larger, family size antipasto.

Our dish included generous portions of wonderfully garlicky grilled mussels, stuffed mushrooms and baked stuffed clams, calamari (squid), scungilli (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 remained intact. It was a dish to be savored and we found ourselves sopping up the last bits of sauce with the excellent bread.

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 the cup.

All entrees include a serving of ziti, which comes as a separate course. The sauce was pleasantly tomato based, made better by a sprinkling of parmesan cheese and hot pepper flakes. The kitchen's only error was slight overcooking of the pasta.

And then, on to the main dishes. Veal parmigiana covers a large plate with a tender slab of meat in a light breading topped with good tomato sauce and a mantle of melted cheese. Flavor and texture cannot be faulted.

Lu pesce is a house specialty and it arrives in a metal bowl that must be at least a quart in size. Crowded inside are two crab legs, a family of scallops and an aquarium's worth of shrimps, clams, snails, mussels, scungilli, calamari, sole and other denizens of the deep. While the ingredients are similar to the appetizer, when simmered in this rich broth the fish takes on an entirely fresh and different character.

Good as the others might be, the star of the show had to be the sirloin of beef pizzaiola. A humongous cut of spectacularly tender and tasty beef, it was embellished with onions, peppers, mushrooms and cheese. An example of how quantity and quality can coexist on the same plate, it is one of the best entrees we can recall enjoying any time, any place.

As if the foregoing were not enough, one has a choice of baked or fried potatoes or green beans. The fried, called Gallaghers, were crisp outside, skin left on, and properly mealy within. The beans, artichoke green colored, looked overdone, but were snappily crunchy. It must be the tomato sauce in which they were cooked that accounts for the dark hue.

A fruit basket with apples, 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 rest of the menu?

We can't answer for the apple or yogurt pies or for the cheese-



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

cake, but the German chocolate cake is superb.

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 pecan 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 that 95% did not.

So, appetizers in the four to five dollar range, with the "small"

antipasto at \$7.50, pasta dishes at \$8 to \$10 and entrees costing \$11 to \$18 are really not as expensive as they seem: Almost everyone gets a second meal to take home. And, best of all, it's so good. So head for Vito's and mangia, mangia!

Do you know of a restaurant you'd like to see reviewed here? Write to Weekend Plus Magazine, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Prices haven't changed in 3 years!

WONG'S RESTAURANT
PRISING • SZECUJIAN
AUTHENTIC CHINESE CUISINE
TAKE OUT SERVICE AND COCKTAILS

Head Chef • Chef Wong
875-0661

Post Road Plaza
352 Hartford Tnpke.
(Rte. 30N), Vernon
(1-84 Exit 65)

Dinner Specials Weekly

Mon.-Thur. 11:30 - 10 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 - 11 pm
Sunday 12:00 noon - 10 pm

Full Bar Homestyle Pies

Nikki's
254 Broad Street, Manchester
Weekly Special

Orders To Go 646-3000

• **MONDAY**
Buy one dinner at the regular price, get the second dinner for \$1.95.
(Higher price prevails.)

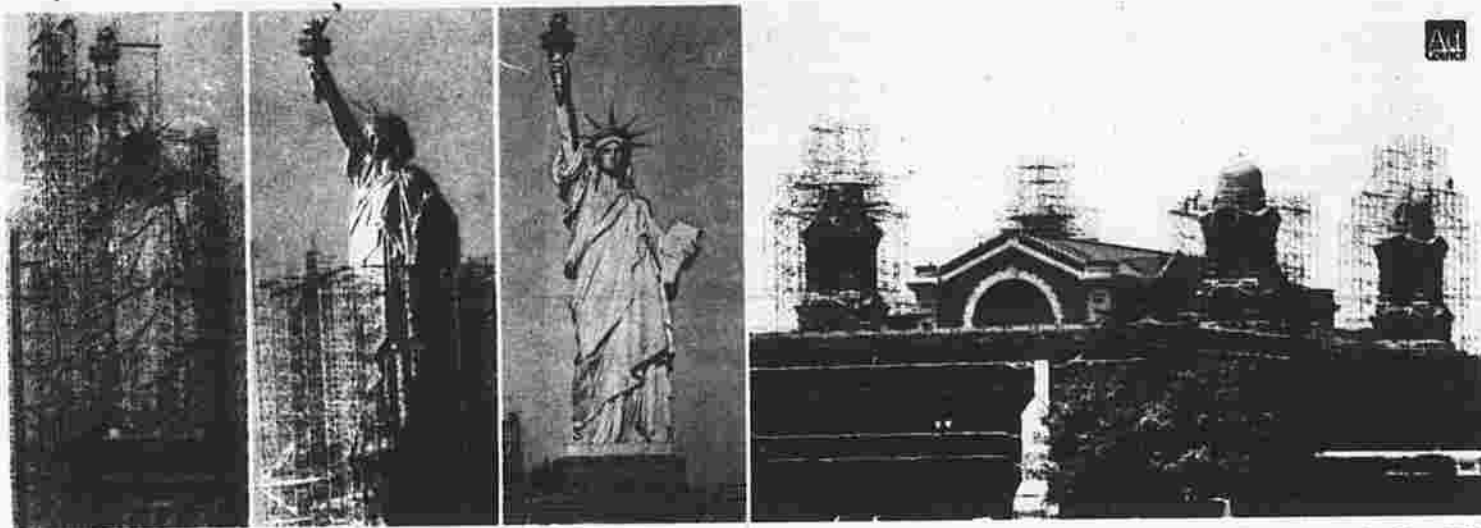
• **TUESDAY**
Back by popular demand!
Prime Rib \$5.95 (reg. price \$ 6.95)
Served with salad, potato, vegetable.

• **WEDNESDAY**
Dessert & Beverage On Us
Buy any dinner & get a slice of our delicious homestyle pie or ice cream and coffee or tea FREE.

• **THURSDAY**
Baby Baked Ribs \$7.95
with chili, salad, and country fries
PLUS \$3.00 OFF any two dinners

For light summer dining, try Nikki's new Hawaiian Salad - cottage cheese surrounded by a mouth-watering variety of fresh fruit.

A report to the American people on the progress of the Statue of Liberty- Ellis Island restoration.



Photographs courtesy of Peter B. Kaplan, © 1986

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. Iacocca

Lee A. Iacocca, Chairman

Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc.

Send your tax-deductible contribution to: The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 1986, New York, N.Y. 10018.

Cummi lashes at Joyr

By George Lavno
Herald Reporter

Democratic Town
Theodore R. Cummi
criticized Eighth Util
President Walter
morning for not
enough to arrange a
Town Manager Rob
dicuss a controversi
kup planned by the d

Saying he was "fla
that a meeting ha
arranged. Cumming
Joyner's sincerity in
resolve the dispute o
connect the sewer lin

Cummings said Jo
him at his Main Str
office last week and
about not being able
Weiss and schedule
Joyner was prepari
Cummings said he
Weiss and called Joyr
phone to talk to the

Cummings said
reminded him of de
little child.

The charges come
a battle over whet
pendent utilities di
provides fire protect
service to most of n
chester, should be
consolidate its serv
town government. C
leading proponent of
and is seen as a
behind a move to cha
Charter in order to
dation, something t
and vocally oppose
district.

Joyner, a Republ
feated Cummings in
state's 12th Assen
seat, could not be
comment this morn
said he wants to mee
discuss the sewer i
been too busy to arr
Weiss also has sai
interested in talking
but could not be
morning.

At issue is where
district's planned
which would most
development in
Manchester. The dis
connect the sewer
Manchester Intercep
line that carries s
town's treatment p
Street — at a point al

Please

Hoop c splits fa

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — I
second-quarter act
about even and the
Nathan Hale Scho
anxious.

A visiting playe
basketball slowly
looking for an open
pass inside goes ne
center tosses the b

Before a jump
executed, the hom
in zone formation
outstretched, m
Another quick p
blurred rush of
player on defen
closely.

"Jeff, Jeff, wat
That's your moth
Gagnon shouts fro
Jeffrey Escott.
at Captain Nathan
but protests abou
aggressive play.

"She was prac
me," he says.

The two were t
mothers-versus-s
basketball game
Saturday mornin
inject a healthy d