

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Two bedroom, heat, hot water and appliances. \$490. References, lease and security. No P. #s. 647-9787, evenings.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Two Bedroom Condominium For Rent. Appliances, carpeted, full basement with hookups. \$600 plus utilities. 643-7990.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Glastonbury 2 bedroom house with complete in-law apartment. 521-5234.

STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester - Downtown retail or office space. 1750 square feet. 668-1447.

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FURNITURE

King - Sted bed. Firm mattress. Two twin box springs. Frame. Excellent condition. Will be sold with 2 complete sets of sheets, 1 bedspread. All for \$220, or best offer. 643-8822, evenings & weekends. Keep trying!

FURNITURE

Dining room table-Solid Maple, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, custom made pads. \$300. Bed room set. Maple, chest, dresser, mirror, night stand, twin bed. \$500. All in excellent condition. Call 646-2480.

FURNITURE

His and her wall-to-wall Stratol Loungers, vinyl sofa, cabinet set, dining chair. All excellent condition. 643-8729.

FURNITURE

Large Italian Provincial 25 inch Magnovision Color TV Console. \$99.00. 646-1830.

FURNITURE

Gold Velour couch in excellent condition. Call after 4. 649-0187.

FURNITURE

2 Captains Chairs Ethel Allen Maple. \$99.00 negotiable. Call 646-6665.

FURNITURE

Maple coffee table. Excellent condition. \$60. Call after 5:00pm. 646-7399.

FURNITURE

16 foot Starcraft Runabout with 40 HP Johnson motor and new trailer. 649-7136.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my Licensed Manchester Home. (Vernonpark School Area). Call 646-3792.

CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-8917, after 6pm. 647-8509.

ELECTRICAL

Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Repair? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5233.

HEATING/PLUMBING

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, stallion water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 649-4529. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Excellent condition. \$80. Call 646-4942 after 6pm or 649-9466 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, Clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. Call Tim or John after 6pm. Main Street, 643-2171.

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PAINTING/PAPERING

Name your own price. Father and son. Fast, dependable. Painting, Papering and Removal. Call 646-5761.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Commercial Painting Contractors-Interior and exterior painting. 20 years experience. Fully insured. Free Estimates. 742-8628.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Delivering clean farm loam: 5 yards \$75 plus tax. Also sand, stone, and gravel. Call 643-9504.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Custom Rotofilling. Have Troy Bill Rotofiller. Will travel. Gardens, lawns, lawns, beds, large or small. Call 643-1895.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Well Basements? Will correct all your water problems. Free estimates and written guarantee. Hatchway Foundations cracks, gravity feeds, tile lines, dry wells, sump pumps, window wells and drains. Over 40 years experience. References. State registered. Fully insured. Albert Zuccaro. Fully insured. 646-2361. Also, domesproofing. Concrete walls and floor.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

1983 Grey Dodge, 600ES, 4 door, 5 on floor, air conditioned. Sunroof. Stereo tape. Excellent condition. Call 649-6461 after 5pm.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

1985 5-10 Blazer in mint condition. Only 12,000 miles. \$9,800. 647-9744.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Firebird 1982, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, sun roof, power windows, power locks, excellent condition. \$5,600. Call 643-8802.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix. Air condition, power steering, power brakes, new transmission, shocks and air springs. \$2,000 or best offer. 646-8787 or 649-3467 after 6pm.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

1979 VW Rabbit. AM/FM cassette. Good running condition. \$850. Call 659-2895.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

AMC Concord Wagon-78. Very nice. Excellent condition. Call 643-1715 after 5:30.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

85 Subaru Wagon G1-Light blue. 5 speed. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. 12,000 miles. Asking \$8,500. Call 647-1743.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Sanrio Portable Washer, air conditioner, ladies size 12 winter coats, size 8 bridal gown, afghans, collectors Avon plates 1974-1980, Oak dresser, stands dishes, dinette set, bedroom set, jewelry, silk flowers and more. 44 Forest Rd. Salisbury, June 14 and 21, 9-4.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Saturday, June 14th, 8am, Candlewood Dr., Manchester, Near Highland Park Market. Rain or shine.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Double A Fence Co. Expert stockade and rail fencing, repair or installation. Call Tony Albert. 649-7906.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

A. Henry Personalized Lawn Care-Complete lawn care and landscaping. Free estimates. Fully insured, all work guaranteed, senior citizens discounts. 647-1349.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

1974 Dodge Dart Swinger. Two door, 318 automatic, air conditioned, dependable. \$600 negotiable. 646-4449.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Parina 1979 Chevy C-10 Pickup. 8 foot bed, nose, wheels and cbs. Call 646-1786 after 5:30 weekdays or 646-4394.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Whight



CARS FOR SALE

1974 Corvair. Good running condition. 69K. \$350 or best offer. Call 646-4683 or 646-4394.

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U.S./WORLD

Reagan to NASA: Implement report

... page 8



Saturday, June 14, 1986

Clouded session closes

Tax bill passes; ruling is sought

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican lawmakers wound up a special legislative session on tax relief for the elderly Friday, but Gov. William A. O'Neill said he will ask the courts to determine if the House members showed up Friday to pass the bill 76-0 and send it to the Senate, where it passed 21-0. O'Neill, however, announced a short time after the session ended that he will ask the state attorney general's office to go to court Monday seeking a ruling on whether the session was legally called.

The Democratic governor stressed that he supports the bill, but is concerned that the Legislature's Republican majority may have convened the special session in violation of the state constitution. "We will have a resolution as to whether this action was or was not constitutional," O'Neill said, adding that he will ask for a court ruling as soon as possible. O'Neill said he will try to get the case to the state Supreme Court as soon as possible and hopes for a final ruling by his next decision whether to sign the bill. O'Neill had strongly hinted earlier this week that he might veto the bill because of concerns over the constitutionality of the special session.

"All of us are for tax relief for the elderly," the governor said, adding that he believes the Republican lawmakers "made a mistake" in the way they called the special session. Except for one member to watch over the proceedings in each chamber, minority Democrats boycotted the special session.

ROADSIDE ATTRACTION

Wildflowers in full bloom lend color to a bank along Route 144 in Bolton. Although clouds and rain have been hanging around for most of the week, forecasters say the sun will be coming back this weekend, giving area residents a chance to get outside again and enjoy the scenery.

Botha meets Tutu as arrests continue

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police pressed their crackdown on anti-apartheid leaders under new state of emergency powers Friday as President Pieter Botha talked face-to-face for the first time with Bishop Desmond Tutu on South Africa's explosive racial crisis.

In the first 24 hours of the emergency — imposed Thursday by Botha in a bid to thwart violence expected on Monday's anniversary of the 1976 Soweto black riots — the government's Bureau for Information said eight blacks died. It said one black was shot by police and the rest were killed by other blacks. In Washington, President Reagan urged all South Africans to show maximum restraint "before lighting the next match or pulling the next trigger" and said he regrets the state of emergency, which received a barrage of international criticism.

'King of Swing' Goodman dead at 77

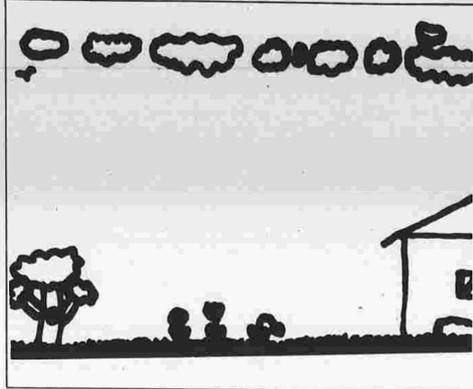
Benny Goodman's friends in the music world, stunned by his death Friday at the age of 77, said "the King of Swing" left an impression on American music that will last forever.

"You could spell jazz 'B-E-N-N-Y G-O-O-D-M-A-N.' It was the most well-known figure in jazz. He popularized the music. That was his role," said trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, winding up a three-night gig in Fort Worth, Texas. Goodman, the gracious master of the clarinet, was to music in the 1930s what Elvis Presley was in the '50s, and the Beatles were in the '60s. He broke the color barrier in American music in 1936, was the first jazz musician to play Carnegie Hall and led the first American jazz tour to the Soviet Union in 1962.

"Benny Goodman? Dead? I just saw him this week, and he looked good. I made a comment about how good he looked. Ain't that something?" Gillespie said. "Benny was one of those guys who was like a father to everybody."

Frank

WEATHER



Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today. High 75 to 85. Clear tonight with patchy fog. Low in the 50s. Sunday mostly sunny with a high again 75 to 85, coolest at the shore. **Maine:** Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 70s. Fair tonight. Lows near 50. Mostly sunny on Sunday but with some clouds up north. Highs in the 70s. **New Hampshire:** Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Fair tonight. Lows near 50. Mostly sunny on Sunday but some clouds up north. Highs in the 70s except near 80 extreme south. **Vermont:** Mostly sunny and pleasant today with high in the mid 70s. Fair and cool tonight. Lows in the 50s. Intervals of clouds and sun Sunday with scattered showers. Highs again in the mid 70s.

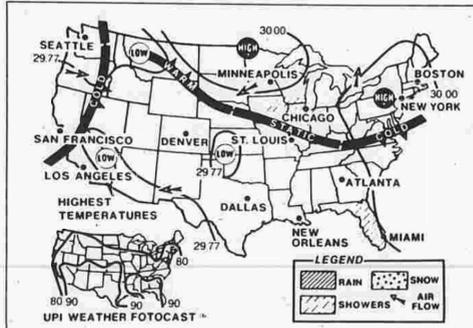
Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday. **Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:** Fair Monday. A chance of showers Tuesday. Fair again on Wednesday. High temperatures in the 70s and lower 80s. Lows in the 50s. **Maine:** Chance of showers late Monday and early Tuesday then clearing. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. **New Hampshire:** Chance of showers late Monday and early Tuesday then clearing. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Across the nation

Scattered showers brought light rain to the Northeast Friday and a mass of cool air spilled over New England, spreading chilly 40-degree morning temperatures from Maine to Connecticut. A storm system over New York and Pennsylvania spread cloudy skies and showers to New England. At Otis Air Force Base in Falmouth, Maine, 1.05 inches of rain fell. The National Weather Service said. Heavy thunderstorms rumbled off the Texas and Louisiana coasts, but forecasters said the storms would stay offshore. Scattered showers dotted the Dakotas. Thunderstorms also spread over the Florida Peninsula. Valparaiso, Fla., had nearly an inch of rain. Fair skies stretched from the western Great Lakes across the Plains to the Rockies and Pacific Northwest. In northeast Ohio, cool and dry air brought relief from several days of heavy rain that caused flooding of basements and roads. Officials said a 5-mile section of Interstate 90 will be closed for at least five months to repair a 20-foot-wide hole created by a flooded creek. The repair work will force motorists to take up to a 15-mile detour. In northern Utah, residents cleaned up after an isolated thunderstorm with 70 mph winds roared through Davis and Weber counties Thursday night, shattering windows and damaging buildings. The thunderstorm sheared off power poles at the ground and blew a car into a ditch. A man was blown off his horse, but no injuries were reported. "We saw a lot of dust and wind and it was raining like crazy," said Reed Zaugg, West Point, whose barn was torn apart by the wind. "We looked out at the haystack and it was just peeling bales of hay off the stack like pieces of paper. It was just crazy."

Maybe not today
Today: Sunny with a high of 80 to 85 and light northwest wind. Tonight: Clear except for patchy fog with lows 55 to 60. Sunday: Sunny with a high of 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Daryl Richard of 11 Lyness St., a fourth-grader at Verplanck School.



National forecast

Showers are forecast for portions of the upper and middle Mississippi Valley, upper Great Lakes and south Atlantic Coast regions. Scattered showers are predicted for portions of the northern and central Pacific Coast, northern and central Intermountain, north Plains, middle Mississippi Valley, upper and lower Great Lakes, and south Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general.

PEOPLE

Dangerous assignment

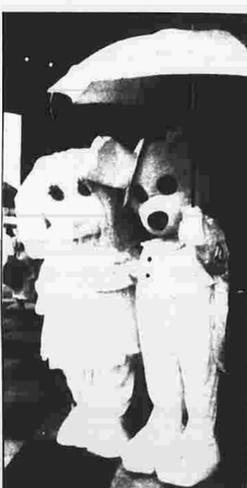
Peter Gross, co-host of "Wild Kingdom," is recovering from surgery for an injury received while filming moose and grizzly bears for the television show. Gross and his film crew were working with biologists near Tok, Alaska, on May 27 trying to place a radio collar on a moose calf. The scene was to illustrate a two-year study to determine why 80 percent to 90 percent of the moose calves in the area were dying before the age of 6 weeks. A producer asked Gross to jump from a hovering helicopter to collar a moose calf. Gross jumped successfully but stumbled as he ran across the tundra. "He fell and impaled himself on a dead spruce growing straight up," said Dave Kelleyhouse, a biologist with the state Department of Fish and Game.

Nobody told him

"Dukes of Hazzard" star John Schneider said he wasn't present in Nashville to accept his Music City News Country award because he didn't know the show was Monday night. "Nobody told me about it," Schneider said in an interview Thursday. He said he was eating barbecued chicken with his band when he was named the Star of Tomorrow at the 20th annual Music City News Country Awards. He has several country hits.

Don't call him 'sir'

American oil tycoon John Paul Getty II, one of the world's richest men and a resident of Britain for the past 15 years, was awarded an honorary knighthood Friday, but he won't be called "Sir." Because he is a U.S. citizen, Getty, 53, will be addressed John Paul Getty, KBE, for knight commander of the British Empire. In a statement issued through his lawyer, Vanni Treves, Getty said, "I never dreamed I would receive such a thank you." Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe recommended the award, bestowed by Queen Elizabeth II, for Getty's "extensive benefactions to British art, sporting, humanitarian, environmental and other charitable causes."



LIFE-SIZED TOYS — The Wedding Bears take cover under an umbrella while waiting for a cab after lunch at New York's Plaza Hotel Friday. The life-sized versions of the new toy took a prenuptial tour of Manhattan. They'll be married at Macy's today.

137 No problem
Friday the 13th does not bother Timothy Cleary of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. It is just another 13 in his life. Cleary and his wife Mary live at 1313 13th Court in Palm Beach Gardens, a suburb of

West Palm Beach. "I'm not superstitious, and the price was right," he said. Cleary was born in West Palm Beach, a city spelled with 13 letters. His mother delivered him at a hospital called Good Samaritan, which is spelled with 13 letters. Cleary was one of 13 children. Timothy Cleary is spelled with 13 letters. "I didn't realize that," his wife said. "It does, doesn't it?" Cleary is a partner in a contractor firm and travels to job sites in his truck. Fellow workers calling him by radio when he is on the road ask for unit 13. "A lot of kids seem apprehensive about coming to our door on Halloween," his wife said. "No one bothers us."

Second-story actress

Katharine Hepburn's lengthy career as an actress preceded by a shorter stint as a burglar, but her life of crime ended when a cook caught her and turned her in. "I was a real second-story man, climbing through windows and skylights," the 77-year-old actress recalls in the July issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. "Once I damn near dropped three stories through a skylight. Why I'm alive today I don't know." Hepburn said that when she was a teenager, she and a friend would slip into houses when the residents were not at home. Hepburn's burglar career ended after she and her partner slipped inside a home previously believed to be impenetrable by bashing in a door. "The cook next door was watching the whole thing," she said.

Honorary doctors

Actor-dancer Gene Kelly and British poet Sir Stephen Spender received honorary doctor of letters degrees Friday from the American College in Paris. Kelly, attending the graduation of his daughter, Bridget, was honored for his "enduring contribution toward Franco-American understanding and friendship." Spender, guest speaker at the commencement, was recognized for his "contribution toward furthering humanitarian values through his art, and for his outstanding efforts to defend and safeguard freedom of expression for writers around the world."



Today in history
On this date in 1985, Shiite Moslem gunman commandeered TWA Flight 847 carrying 153 passengers and crew from Athens to Rome. They ordered the plane to fly to Beirut, then to Algiers. The hijackers demanded that Israel release more than 700 Moslem prisoners, and threatened to kill their hostages. Above, pilot John Testrake talks about the ordeal at a conference in San Diego.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, June 14, the 165th day of 1986 with 200 to follow. Today is Flag Day. The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn. On this date in history: In 1777, the "Star and Stripes" became the national flag. In 1973, Job Stuart Magruder, an aide to President Richard Nixon, testified that he, John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Dean were involved in the Watergate bugging-plot and subsequent cover-up attempt.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Friday: 468
Play Four: 4724
Lotto: 7-11-15-22-29-35
Other lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England: Tri-state daily for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: 279 and 5312. Rhode Island daily: 2742. Massachusetts daily: 1775.

CAN YOU HELP?

NAME: JUANITA LEE ESTEVEZ
DATE MISSING: 11/27/84
FROM: YUBA CITY, CALIFORNIA
RACE/SEX: WHITE/FEMALE
DOB: 06/03/43
EYES: BROWN
HEIGHT: 5'5"
WEIGHT: 135 LBS
HAIR: BROWN
LAST SEEN: Wearing blue jacket, light color blouse, blue pants, white socks, gray sneakers, beige purse.



NAME: TRICIA J. KELLETT
DATE MISSING: 05/07/82
FROM: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
DOB: 05/31/73
RACE/SEX: WHITE/FEMALE
EYES: BLUE
HEIGHT: 4'
WEIGHT: 70 LBS
HAIR: BLOND
LAST SEEN: In Chicago.



Any Information? Call 1-800-843-5678

Manchester Herald

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Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Manchester Community Services Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 8:30 a.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Eighth Utilities District, firehouse at Main and Hilliard streets, 7 p.m.
Tuesday
Commission on the Handicapped, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.
Human Relations Commission, Lincoln Center Conference Room, 8 p.m.
Wednesday
Democratic Town Committee subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Children and Youth Services, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Judge's hours, Probate Court, 8:30 a.m.
Board of Directors' comment session, Lincoln Center hearing room, 6:30 p.m.
Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Board of Education, Town Office Building, 6 p.m.
Board of Finance, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.
Thursday
Library Directors, library, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
Recreation Commission, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Planning Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
Friday
Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Cemetery Commission, Town Office Building, 1:30 p.m.
Water Pollution Control Authority, Coventry High School auditorium, 7 p.m.
Wednesday
School Building Committee, Coventry High School room 28, 7:30 p.m.
Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.
Thursday
27th Anniversary Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

At the Capitol

Here is a list of state government and political events scheduled the week of June 15. All rooms are in the Capitol complex unless otherwise noted.
Sunday
U.S. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, attends "strawberry festival" with Republican U.S. Senate candidate Roger W. Eddy, Eddy Farm, 27 Cedar St., Newton.
Monday
The state Office of Policy and Management holds a 9:30 a.m. public hearing on spending funds from settlement of a lawsuit over oil prices. Room W-52.
Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola holds a 10 a.m. news conference on housing. Room 408.
Tuesday
The Legislature's Regulation Review Committee meets at 10 a.m., Room W-52.
The state Board of Governors for Higher Education meets at 2:30 p.m., Mather Campus Center, Trinity College, Hartford.
The state Law Revision Commission meets at 4 p.m., Room W-52.
The state Statute of Liberty Commission meets at 4:30 p.m., Room 310.
Wednesday
The Legislature's inspector general search committee meets at 10 a.m., Room 408.
Thursday
The state Office of Policy and Management holds a 1 p.m. public hearing on allocating block grant funds. Room W-52.
The Legislature's Judiciary Committee holds a 1 p.m. public hearing on a judge's ruling denying a murder warrant in the death of a viable fetus. Room W-58.
U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole speaks at a 5:30 p.m. person luncheon for U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., Sheraton hotel, Stamford.
Friday
The Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee holds a 10 a.m. public hearing on affirmative action in state government. Room 310.
Saturday
The annual Governor's Military Review, open to the public, begins at 11 a.m., Camp O'Neill, Smith Street, Natick.

Roberts is named advertising director

Herald Publisher Richard Cosgrove announced Friday that Retail Advertising Manager Denise Roberts has been promoted to Advertising Director. Roberts has been with the Herald for the past five years and replaced Marie E. Sieffert, who resigned last month to pursue a career in real estate. In addition to supervising advertising department activities, Roberts will oversee the marketing and promotion functions of the newspaper, Cosgrove said. "I am happy with the progress Denise has made this past year and I am confident that, under her leadership, we will make even greater strides in the areas of advertising and marketing," Cosgrove said. "I never expected to get to this point," said Roberts, 34, who began working in the classified section of the Herald after answering a help-wanted advertisement in the paper. She was promoted to retail advertising manager in January 1985. Roberts, who was born and raised in Hartford, attended Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass., and is currently taking liberal arts courses at Manchester Community College. Before joining the Herald, she worked at Bulkeley High School in Hartford. She currently lives in Manchester and has two children — a son,



DENISE ROBERTS ... named ad exec

and a daughter, 13. Among her interests are cooking and reading. Her former duties as retail advertising manager included overseeing the day-to-day activities of the advertising department. Roberts said she was surprised to receive the promotion to ad director. "I knew I was a candidate, but I wasn't sure I was going to get the job," she said. "I'm really excited."



Pomp and Polaroid ...
Photographers crouch to get a better shot at the East Catholic High School graduation Thursday at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford. The same scene is being repeated all over Manchester as proud parents photograph their graduates.

Water-study law gains backing

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislation calling for a nationwide study of water quality and expanded research on groundwater contamination gained support Friday from government and industry officials at a congressional hearing. Reps. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., and Chester G. Atkins, D-Mass., heard testimony on the proposed National Groundwater Contamination Research Act at a field hearing of the House Interior Committee held at the state Capitol. The bill introduced in December by Gejdenson would authorize \$40 million in 1987 and \$82 million the next two years to be spent on groundwater contamination. About \$15 million was expected to be spent on the program this year. Officials contend pesticides, landfills, leaking underground storage tanks, chemical spills and solvent disposal all contribute to the contamination of groundwater supplies. Thomas Hellman, manager of health, safety and environmental protection for General Electric, said passage of the bill would provide comprehensive data gathering programs and help identify what can be done to reduce groundwater contamination nationwide. "But more importantly, it goes beyond the federal establishment to mandate improved coordination also with state and local governments and private sector activities, where much of the solution to the groundwater challenges must rest," Hellman said, speaking on behalf of the American Electronics Association. Gejdenson, in his opening remarks, said the biggest barrier to protecting groundwater from contamination is the lack of available information.

Board to mull bus plan

By George Lavno
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — A special Board of Education meeting has been scheduled for Monday to reconsider the panel's decision to hire a private bus company to transport schoolchildren, board Chairwoman Beatrice Kowalski said Friday. Kowalski said the decision came at the request of school board member Jonathan T. Childress, who favors continued use of town-owned school buses. "He's asked for a special meeting and he's getting it," she said. Kowalski, who voted to contract with Nichols Bus Service of East Hampton for the next school year, said the board had not planned to meet again until after an advisory referendum scheduled for Friday on the matter. The referendum was approved by residents Monday — the same night a proposed budget for the 1986-87 fiscal year was defeated for a second time. Leading the effort against the spending plan — which provided only enough money for contract bus service — was a group of parents who are strongly opposed to abandoning the town's bus service because of concerns over the safety and cost-effectiveness of private transportation. The parents also helped defeat the first budget proposal at the annual town meeting on May 12. Childress could not be reached for comment Friday. He and two other school board members Tuesday defeated a motion to sell the town's school buses — the second step in switching over to a private contractor. The vote, a 3-to-3 tie, came after school board member Nancy Hegener joined with Childress and David Arner to oppose the motion.

The vote contrasted with the school board's 3-to-2 decision in May to go ahead with contract bus service. Since Hegener was not at the May meeting, though, doubts were raised about whether the full six-member board would approve the hiring of a private bus firm. Hegener said Friday that she would rather wait until after the referendum before making a decision. She said that if a majority of the voters decided to stay with the town's bus service, she would feel "personally obligated" to vote the same way. Board of Finance Chairman John H. Yeomans said Friday the town will also meet Monday to draft a new budget proposal.

New Locations

Vernon
Quality Inn
Farm Shop
Vernon Drug
Dunkin Donuts, Rte. 83
CVS Pharmacy
Stop & Shop
Abdows Restaurant
7-11, Rte. 83
Fabian Drug
7-11, Union & West Sts.
Mile Hill Drug

Coventry
Fowlers Market
Coventry Pharmacy
Giff's Market
Quido's Market
Village Pharmacy
One-Stop Convenience

Bolton
Bolton Pharmacy
Cumberland Farms
A-1 Gas
A&A Food Store

Andover
Lunt's Market
Jaspar's General Store

South Windsor
Cumberland Farms
Oakland Road

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Quinn's Pharmacy	Frankies	A&P Market
Coventry Farms	Willie's	J.C. Penney Catalog Center
M&S Mini Mart	Burger King	Mr. Donut
Grampy's Food Bag	Center & Thompson Sts.	Hilliard Building
Xtra Mart (all locations)	Edwards Food	Vitello's Restaurant
Rite Aid	Bonanza	Manchester Memorial Hospital
Memorial Market	Squire Village	Porter & Pitkin Sts.
Cumberland Farms (all locations)	Dairy Queen	Charter Oak & Sycamore Sts.
Lenox Pharmacy	Hartford Rd. & McKee St.	NAPA Auto Parts
Highland Market	McKee St.	Shop Rite Supermarkets
WaWe Grocery	Manchester Herald Creative Hair	Oakland & Rachel Roads
7-11 (all locations)	Bennet Apartments	
Northway Drug	Charter Oak Apartments	
Walt's Grocery	Carter Chevrolet	
AM/PM Mini Mart	Sunny Side Up Restaurant	
Liggett Rexall	Fan's Kitchen	
CVS Pharmacy	Savings Bank of Manchester	
Super Stop & Shop	Main & Purnell Sts.	
Dairy Mart	Olympia Deli	
Lee's Market	Pero's Fruit Stand	
Medi Mart	Manchester Memorial Hospital	
East Center St. Apts.	Porter & Pitkin Sts.	
Westown Pharmacy	Charter Oak & Sycamore Sts.	
Charter Oak & Sycamore Sts.	NAPA Auto Parts	
Spruce St. Mobil	Shop Rite Supermarkets	
Fountain Village	Oakland & Rachel Roads	

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Connecticut In Brief

Father is rape-murder suspect

NEW HAVEN — A 23-year-old man was arrested Friday in connection with the strangulation of his wife and rape of his 11-year-old daughter, police said.

New Haven Police Capt. John Maher said Wade Poe of New Haven was arrested after police summoned to his home by relatives who discovered the body of 23-year-old Nattie Poe "with several lacerations on her face."

"As a result of that investigation police found the child had been sexually assaulted," Maher said, adding that the chronology of events was unclear.

Poe, who had previously been imprisoned for sexually abusing his daughter, was charged with five counts of first degree sexual assault against his daughter, Maher said.

Maher said police had applied for a warrant charging Poe with the murder of his wife.

An autopsy by Chief State Medical Examiner H. Wayne Carver revealed Nattie Poe was strangled to death.

The girl was treated at Yale-New Haven Hospital, and was released to the custody of relatives, Maher said.

Poe is scheduled for a hearing at New Haven Superior Court on Monday.

Consultants call for UConn changes

FARMINGTON — The University of Connecticut has administrative problems brought on by attitude problems, inadequate supervision of employees and other factors, consultants told the school's trustees Friday.

UConn should be larger and better managed than it is now, the consultants from the New York firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell told the trustees at a meeting at the UConn Health Center in Farmington.

The consultants also found that the university administration should be more centralized and recommended a restructuring of the administrative structure of the university.

The changes include revamping duties of the UConn president and rearranging the duties now handled by five vice presidents and assigning them to four vice presidents.

"We think the university exhibits some traits inconsistent with its stage of life," said Eva Klein, the consulting firm's manager. "It ought to be larger, more tightly managed, a more business-like organization than it is."

Klein said a combination of attitude problems, non-existent or unenforced policies, inadequate supervision of employees and other factors "to some extent weakened some of the administrative services" at UConn.

Nobel winner gives Yale a gift

NEW HAVEN — Yale University has been awarded about \$2 million from the estate of a graduate who shared the Nobel Prize for research leading to vaccines against polio, measles and mumps.

The bequests on behalf of Dr. John F. Enders, who graduated from Yale in 1919 and died last September at age 88, were awarded to the Yale Graduate School and School of Medicine.

Enders was a virologist whose studies were performed at Harvard University. He shared the Nobel Prize in Medicine in 1954 with Thomas H. Weller and Frederick C. Robbins for work in cultivation of polio virus.

Enders' work in perfecting the modern techniques of tissue culture helped other researchers study viruses and develop vaccines against polio, measles and mumps, Yale officials said.

Income from more than \$1 million awarded the Yale Graduate School will be used to support research projects by students and faculty in the sciences and humanities.

The funds may help researchers whose work has been restricted or halted for lack of federal funding, said Keith S. Thomson, dean of the graduate school.

Second child testifies in abuse trial

DERBY — A Superior Court jury Friday viewed videotaped testimony by a 7-year-old Ansonia boy who is one of at least three alleged victims of an accused child molester.

The slim, blond child said defendant Jerry Baker, formerly of Derby, had sexual contact with him on several occasions during the school year of 1984 and 1985. The boy was then in the first grade.

The boy's mother also testified her son finally told her about the incidents after police began questioning him about sexual activity among the Ansonia neighborhood children and discovered adults may have been involved.

She said her son told her Baker and his co-defendant, Paul Farrell, who has pleaded no contest in the case, forced him to take his clothes off and then took pictures of him. She said the boy was then shown the photographs.

She also said he described to police "very explicit details of how he was molested."

"They never explained to him what it was to be sexually molested as a child," she said. "He explained that to them."

Lawyer says suspect will surrender

WATERBURY — A Waterbury man will surrender to authorities next week to face charges stemming from alleged absentee ballot fraud in the city's Democratic gubernatorial delegate primary, officials said Friday.

State's Attorney John A. Connelly said a lawyer representing Jose Antonio Vargas informed the state's attorney's office that Vargas will turn himself in Monday to face the felony charges.

A warrant was issued earlier this week for the arrest of Vargas, 30, on charges stemming from the alleged fraud in the May 20 delegate primary between Gov. William A. O'Neill and challenger Toby Moffett.

Connelly launched an investigation of the primary after The Hartford Courant reported in a copyright story that the election was marred by fraud, including one instance where a dead man was listed as having voted.

Connelly said authorities have determined which candidate Vargas worked for during the primary campaign. However, the prosecutor refused to disclose the information.

Connelly said the investigation is "most definitely" continuing, but he declined to say if there will be additional arrests.

Vargas will be charged with election law violations classified as felonies under state law and punishable by a maximum of five years in prison and \$5,000 in fines for each count.

Judiciary plans hearing on 'feticide'

HARTFORD — The General Assembly's Judiciary Committee plans a hearing Thursday to discuss legislation that would make the killing of a "viable fetus" a murder.

The hearing was called by Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Wethersfield and committee co-chairman, in response to a ruling this week that said the death of a fetus could not be used as the basis for a murder charge.

In issuing the ruling, Superior Court Judge Herbert Barall denied a request for a second murder warrant in the case of the slaying of Joyce Amos, who was six months pregnant when shot to death March 27.

Doctors and Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey had argued that "Baby Boy Amos" was a "viable" child in asking for the second murder warrant.

Barall said Connecticut law did not recognize a fetus as a person and said it would be up to the General Assembly to change the law if it wanted such recognition.

"In the case Judge Barall decided," Johnston said in a statement Friday, "clearly two lives were lost. Clearly two murders were committed."

"What if a pregnant woman survived a murder attempt but lost her unborn child because of it? Does the mother, the general public and the state have no power to seek a murder prosecution? At this point we don't," Johnston said. "The law may have to be changed to give us that recourse to justice."

Session adjourns under legal cloud

O'Neill seeks constitutional ruling after GOP passes tax-relief bill

Continued from page 1

tending that the GOP had failed to get the required majority vote on a resolution to call the session.

Republicans rejected the claims and went ahead with the session Wednesday, although the House was unable to act on the bill until Friday because there were not enough lawmakers present to constitute a quorum.

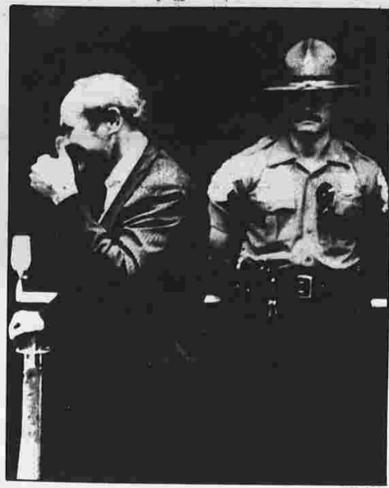
The bill passed during the session would correct problems with the program for providing tax relief to elderly homeowners and renters.

In reworking the program last year, the Legislature made changes that will deny or reduce tax relief aid to some people now covered by the program, including some low-income residents of subsidized housing projects.

The session was marked by unusual twists, with Capitol police ordered at one point to "compel" missing Democratic House members to show up for the session. The order was never carried out.

When it became apparent a quorum was not reached, House GOP leaders stationed Capitol police at the doors of the chamber to prevent members from leaving to the quorum could be maintained.

The Senate had no problems attaining a quorum because of a large Republican majority. How-



UPI photo

ever, the problems in getting enough House members to show up to act on the bill delayed Senate action until Friday as well.

The only Democrats present at Friday's sessions were Deputy House Minority Leader Robert F. Frankel of Stratford and Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary of Windsor Locks.

Both argued the session was illegally called and when the vote on the bill was taken both voted "present" as did one Republican in the House.

"I don't think we have the authority to do this because we are not a special session," Frankel said. "I don't believe there is anyone on either side of the aisle that is against passage of the bill."

In a related development, Senate President Pro Tempore Phillip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, filed 21 petitions with the secretary of the state calling for yet another special session.

Included on the petition were requests to hear bills concerning distribution of the state's surplus to cities and towns, absentee ballot voting, toughening the death penalty and addressing problems concerning waste disposal.

"These are all matters that are not of emergency nature but should be addressed before the Legislature concludes its business for 1986," Robertson said.

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Dumped documents puzzle officials

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Defense Department investigators are trying to determine how "sensitive" defense documents about a nuclear detection device were dumped along a roadside last month.

The investigators have been questioning Bridgeport city employees this week because the documents were dumped from a car owned by the city and stolen from its public works garage.

The case began when Darien police received a report on May 17 that the driver of a car was throwing handfuls of documents out his window. Some of the documents were even strewn in front of Darien police headquarters.

Darien police chased the car, but didn't recover the vehicle until the next day. The dumped documents were collected and stacked in a pile about 4 feet high, according to Darien Police Capt. Jeremiah Marron.

Darien police initially treated the matter as a littering case, until they notified the Defense Department and the owner of the documents, Peersless Nuclear Corp. of Stamford.

Darien Police Capt. Bruce Anderson said his department has dropped the matter and no report of stolen documents has been filed.

The documents pertained to a nuclear detection device being developed by Peersless Nuclear for

the U.S. Navy, according to Defense Department Investigator Richard Cannon. He is one of two Defense Department investigators assigned to the case.

Authorities apparently are trying to learn when the car was stolen, who was driving it and how that person gained possession of the sensitive documents, Cannon said. His question of Bridgeport employees is "part of a situation we're looking into."

Bridgeport Director of Public Works Raymond Gross said the defense investigators said Peersless Nuclear denies there was a security breach at its facility.

Peersless Nuclear closes at noon on Friday, and company officials could not be reached for comment.

Mayor Thomas W. Bucsi said federal investigators visited the city's public works yard this week to interview people about the matter. The mayor has ordered city employees to "cooperate fully" with the investigation.

Anthony B. Inmacul, the city's sealer of weights and measures, said the stolen car is used every day by department inspectors and left overnight and on weekends at the city garage. The car was spotted in Darien on a Saturday.

The car wasn't damaged by the thieves, Inmacul said, but stole measuring equipment.

"I don't know what they'd want it for," he said.

Moffett wants election laws changed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett called on the General Assembly Friday to create a "blue-ribbon commission" to immediately investigate what he called weaknesses in state election laws.

"Our laws have ceased to work in the public interest," said Moffett, who is challenging Gov. William A. O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

"Our system stinks and everyone knows it stinks. It is imperative that the Legislature begin immediately to review the problems and propose action," the former congressman said.

Moffett said he would like to see revisions made to the areas of absentee balloting, campaign financing, ethics in government, opening up the primary process and allowing unaffiliated voters to vote in primaries.

Moffett's call for changes to the election laws comes in the wake of alleged absentee ballot fraud in a May 20 Democratic gubernatorial delegate primary in Waterbury.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of one man and an investigation is continuing into allegations of fraud in the primary, including charges a ballot was cast on behalf of a man who had been dead two years.

O'Neill defeated Moffett by a 43-vote margin in the primary to win Waterbury's 4th delegates to the July Democratic state nominating convention.

Moffett said the commission to study election laws should be created immediately and include people from both inside and outside the political system.

"We have to move away from this incumbency protection system that Connecticut has," Moffett said.

This commission must include people outside of public office and the political system, to help insure majority of people on the commission are not indebted to the maintenance of the current system," he added.

Moffett said the Legislature should have an election reform package in hand when the 1987 session begins in January.



TOBY MOFFETT... "system stinks."

"We have to move away from this incumbency protection system that Connecticut has," Moffett said.

Walkout is threatened at Hartford's Institute

HARTFORD (UPI) — A walkout is threatened for Sunday by 265 union psychiatric technicians and nurses at the Institute of Living who seek a new contract at the nation's largest private, non-profit psychiatric hospital.

Members of New England Health Care Employees Union District 1199 planned to strike at 6 a.m. Sunday unless a new agreement is reached.

Talks were underway Friday and scheduled for Saturday in hopes of renewing the current pact that expires at midnight Saturday, said District 1199 spokesman William Meyerson.

The union sought a three-year contract with annual wage increases of 7 percent, while management has made no offer on wages and wants to reduce employee health care payments and require workers to pay for meals and parking, Meyerson said.

The Institute opened in 1922 as Connecticut's first hospital and the nation's second psychiatric facility.

Once catering to the rich and famous on its walled-in campus covered 35-acre facility, the private institution eventually expanded to 400 beds and has about 1,000 employees.

Meyerson said the demand for psychiatric services is similar to one that we've been going through in all of our negotiations," at Waterbury

Man linked to whale death but feds lack the evidence

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Federal agents have a suspect but not enough evidence for an arrest in the killing of a playful beluga whale, whose antics had delighted coastal Connecticut for months, officials said Friday.

Short of a confession, state and federal officials were seeking a witness or more circumstantial evidence before charging the unidentified suspect with shooting the 10-foot female whale last month.

"This is the first time we have been able to start going (with an investigation) within 24 hours of the death of an animal," said John McCarthy of the National Marine Fisheries Service in Gloucester, Mass.

The evidence shows that "it's fairly obvious he had a clear intent to shoot something," he said of the suspect. Intent must be shown to file a criminal, rather than civil charges.

The young whale, nicknamed "B.W.," by some of the boaters and swimmers it had charmed for more than a year in the waters of Long Island Sound, was found May 14 floating upside down in New Haven Harbor.

She had been shot four times in the back with a .22-caliber weapon.

"It was a senseless thing. It was just a foolish thing to do," said Robert Buiaik, director of law enforcement for the state Department of Environmental Protection, which is assisting federal officials.

Belugas are on the endangered species list and a suspect would be charged under the federal Marine Mammal Act. McCarthy said a conviction could bring a maximum one year in jail and \$25,000 in fines.

"It will probably boil down to a self-admission, or an eyewitness unless we can build enough circumstantial evidence from bits and pieces," Buiaik said of an arrest.

The light gray whale, which weighed about 350 pounds and was between 4 and 7 years old, first appeared off the Connecticut shoreline in February 1985.

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OPINION

Field hockey woes won't just go away

When the Board of Education agreed Monday to consider the idea of reinstating women's field hockey at Manchester High School this fall, it appeared that board members were caught off guard by the impassioned pleas of former players and current supporters. Who could blame them?

The program, which struggled with four coaches over a span of four years, died just before the beginning of the 1985 season. The loss of the sport was attributed to the inability of the team to keep a full-time coach and to a general lack of interest among students. For all practical purposes, the subject was closed.

But at the meeting, the board was treated to a fascinating display of renewed interest in the sport. An East Hartford lawyer representing the supporters set the stage by stating that 30 students had signed a petition indicating their desire for a revival of the sport. One by one, former players, current students, parents and even the former team's bus driver stood up at the podium and voiced their opposition to the cancellation.

The effort was a noble one, but members of the group let emotions get in the way of reason.

Michael Whelton, the lawyer, accused school administrators of being lazy in their efforts to find a replacement coach. He also charged that the administrators slowly phased out field hockey in order to attract the better female athletes into the girls' soccer program.

He failed, however, to present any evidence to support his claims.

And Whelton's accusations don't really make sense. Women's field hockey was canceled because, as MHS Principal Jacob Ludes said in a written statement, "We see no justification for reinstating an athletic program which cannot sustain itself."

Of the 30 who signed the petition, less than half would be eligible to play. Those that could participate would graduate in one or two years and, because the school system offers no formal training program, interest in the sport would probably taper off again.

Then, too, there is the question of funding. When asked about the cost of the program, Athletic Director Michael Simmons estimated that it could run higher than \$5,000 — money that is not allocated in the school board's budget for 1986-87.

In an effort to keep open minds on the subject, school board members recommended that School Superintendent James P. Kennedy continue advertising for a coach, study the costs of equipping a new team and consider reconditioning the old playing field, now being used for practice.

But even Kennedy was not optimistic about what the future might hold for a revived field hockey program.

"The administrative point of view is, we want to support programs we feel will last over a period of time," he said.

The way things are now, this one won't.

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

Distorted vision of a society on the take

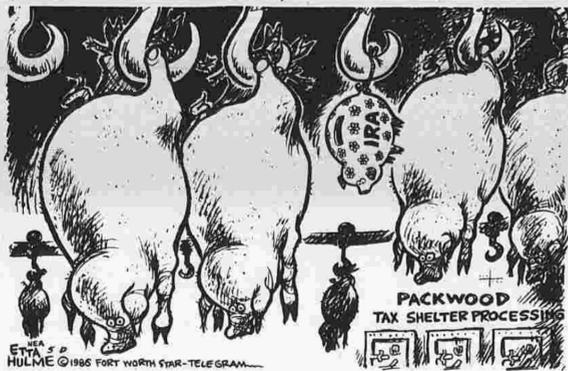
House Speaker Tip O'Neill, who is retiring from Congress at the end of this year, gave a speech in Independence, Mo., recently which might well serve as his valedictory. Someone liked it so much that a truncated version of it wound up on the Op-Ed page of the New York Times. It provides a fascinating glimpse of America, past and present, as seen through the Speaker's eyes.

First, though, he allows himself a delightful reminiscence: The great story of how all the polls predicted that Dewey would defeat Truman in 1948, only to have Truman win re-election in a stunning upset. Tip has obviously savored that story many times, and he's entitled to. From it, this time, he draws a moral: "Don't believe the conventional wisdom."
Presumably we are being set up for something.

NEXT, O'NEILL DESCRIBES pre-New Deal America, which apparently resembled his ancestral Ireland during the potato famine. For example, "For the elderly, life is filled with uncertainty, dependency and horror. Only the lucky few have pensions. There is no such thing as Social Security."

Nowadays, when Social Security has (we are to understand) robbed old age of its uncertainty, dependency and horror, the old times do tend to look worse. But we forget that those were also the days before atomistic individualism, when family members still felt a serious obligation to help each other — a point O'Neill neglects to mention.

Anyway, he sweeps on to tell us how much better things have gotten in the past 50 years:



IRAs are in real danger



Lee Roderick

WASHINGTON — Following a key vote Wednesday in the Senate, a principal lobbying group fighting to retain deductions for all individual retirement accounts expressed hope but little optimism that the benefits ultimately will be saved.

In the sleight-of-hand vote that was tailor-made for TV, senators may have assured the death of IRA deductions by passing a nonbinding resolution 86-4 supporting IRAs, then voting 51-48 against the amendment to save them in the Senate tax bill.

Senate speeches on the issue occupied 51 pages of the Congressional Record the following morning. Many senators, whose deliberations are now televised, spoke of the need to save IRA benefits. But in the crunch, their votes didn't match their words.

"Even though the IRA amendment was defeated, we still hope that members of Congress will respond to the tremendous outpouring of letters from around the country urging them to leave IRAs alone," said Erick Kanter, a vice president of the Investment Company Institute.

Open Forum

Immunization act deserves support

To the Editor:

Legislation is pending now in Congress for an appropriation to immunize children in Third World countries against the six main childhood diseases. They are diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, measles and typhoid. Parents in this country take the availability of immunization series for granted, but three and a half million children in the Third World will die this year and every year from these diseases. Another two million per year will go blind from measles.

The cost in Third World countries would be \$10 per child for life. The U.S. is being asked to

help fund this worldwide effort with a \$50 million donation. Eighty percent of the cost of the program will be paid by the developing countries. The remaining twenty percent, which the U.S. and other developed countries would donate, would pay for training and educating health care personnel.

We can save children's lives by writing to members of Congress. Weicker and your representative and ask them to support the Universal Child Immunization Act of 1986.

With this action we can cut the child mortality rate in half by 1990.

Diane M. De Joannis
Kathryn M. Byrne
Richard C. Byrne
Mary S. Breen
Manchester



William Rusher

"Through the years, our society (Tip's code word for the federal government) has accepted a strong role in caring for those who cannot take care of themselves: the sick, the handicapped, the elderly. We have provided a safety net for those who need protection, who cannot, for whatever reason, fend for themselves."

IT IS CERTAINLY TRUE that an affluent nation like ours will recognize an obligation to care for its genuinely needy. But O'Neill overlooks some important points:

1. Note his fundamental concept of government — even society as a whole — as a huge hospital that exists almost exclusively for the purpose of caring for those who are disabled in one way or another. The rival conception of government's basic role — i.e., as providing the optimum environment within which free men and women can lead productive lives — is never even mentioned.

BUT O'NEILL SAVES his lowest blow for last: "Who paid for your college education? Was it a state government that helped pay for a state university? Was it a community college or a city university? Was it the G.I. Bill that financed your education or a government-sponsored loan or grant? I believe it is wrong for the people who have made it up the ladder to pull the ladder up behind them."

O'Neill is so sure that we have all, in one way or another, fed at his trough that he can bet on it and then use our sense of guilt to anesthetize us in preparation for the next round of government benefactions.

Will he go home to Massachusetts this fall blissfully unaware of the damage he and others like him have done to this country? It is kindest to hope so.

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



Jack Anderson

Horrors go on for refugees from Cambodia

WASHINGTON — Thousands of hapless Cambodians are living a miserable existence in a Thai refugee camp, trapped in a peculiarly 20th century bureaucratic nightmare. Though they fled from their homeland to escape communist persecution, they are being barred from entry into the United States on grounds that they may themselves have been communist persecutors.

The predicament of the approximately 15,000 Cambodians at the Khao Dang camp is the result of a unique set of historical circumstances. Pol Pot's murderous Khmer Rouge regime, which slaughtered millions of Cambodians after seizing power in 1975, has been ousted from all but a corner of Cambodia by a South Vietnam-backed regime. In this battle between two communist factions, the Reagan administration has supported the Khmer Rouge as the more "legitimate" government of Cambodia.

But with marvelous inconsistency, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has refused entry visas to the Khao Dang refugees on grounds that they, like the U.S. government, may once have supported the Khmer Rouge.

SEN. JOHN GLENN, D-Ohio, has taken up the cause of the Cambodian refugees, after being apprised of their plight by his daughter, Lyn, who visited the wretched camp in Thailand two years ago.

No one wants to admit Khmer Rouge cutthroats into this country, and there is of course the probability that a few of the Khao Dang refugees were in fact Pol Pot's henchmen.

But Glenn and other critics charge that the INS has been unfair in the way it screened the refugees for possible Khmer Rouge criminals, and the agency simply won't admit it. In an internal office memorandum obtained by our associate Lucette Lagnade, Glenn wrote: "Two of the three rejected case files I asked to review personally were suddenly approved — a 66 percent error rate!"

The senator's theory is that the issue has now become a "test of manhood for some members of the bureaucracy, who refuse to concede they might have made some mistakes."

An independent investigation of the screening methods was completed recently by the U.S. Committee for Refugees, a private advocacy group established to help refugees worldwide. Its report, "Looking for Phantoms," is a devastating critique of the Immigration Service's treatment of the Cambodian refugees.

TO BEGIN WITH, the report notes, the INS was going on the "fundamentally flawed assumption" that most of the refugees who applied for visas "could well be" Khmer Rouge alumni. The overwhelming opinion of experts consulted by the committee, however, was that most of the refugees at Khao Dang were probably themselves persecuted by the Khmer Rouge, and survived the reign of terror through tenacity or sheer luck. Only a handful could possibly be Khmer Rouge criminals, the experts agreed.

Congressional sources have confirmed the report's charge that when the INS interrogators spotted "inconsistencies" in the personal history provided by an often bewildered refugee, they were deemed proof that the applicant was covering up a Khmer Rouge past. And if a refugee's story was consistent — for example, admitting "cooperation" with the Khmer Rouge by giving the soldiers rice, when refusal would have meant death — he would still lose out.

In a letter to Secretary of State George Shultz, Glenn stated the case simply: "We are concerned that in our efforts to identify and exclude (Khmer Rouge) we may be excluding a significant number of deserving refugees."

Greening of the West

Treasury officials have decided to build a new printing facility to produce dollar bills and stamps for the Far West, and the list of sites has narrowed to 11 cities, including Dallas, Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

Internal Treasury documents show that the original idea was to put the plant in some out-of-the-way place like Gunnison, Colo., or Mitchell, S.D. That's because the concern was that, with only one currency-printing plant in the country, in Washington, D.C., Americans would have no new bills in case of sabotage or nuclear war. Commercial plants in New York or Philadelphia were considered at one time, but it was agreed that both cities are high on any Soviet list of nuclear targets.

Then the original plan was dropped in 1964, and when it resurfaced late last year the bookends location concern has fallen by the wayside. How come? An official explained that there's better transportation in big cities.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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U.S./World In Brief

Anti-abortion protesters arrested

DENVER — Anti-abortion protesters marked the official start of the National Organization for Women's 20th annual conference Friday with a noisy abortion-clinic demonstration in which 21 people were arrested.

The demonstration at a Rocky Mountain Planned Parenthood clinic also came on the second day of the convention of the National Right to Life Committee at a hotel six blocks away from the NOW conference.

The anti-abortion protesters said they were trying to block the door of the abortion clinic in an effort to "stop these babies from being killed."

"They broke the glass portion of the door by knocking a police sergeant into it, and then they sat down in front of these doors and gave quite a bit of resistance to being arrested," said Detective Pete Lombard.

Lombard said most of the protesters would be charged with misdemeanor trespass and disturbance but that one man was being jailed for resisting arrest.

The issue of abortion has dominated the news coming from both the Right to Life and NOW delegations, primarily because of Wednesday's Supreme Court decision affirming a woman's right to have an abortion.

Senate makes 1st change in tax bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate, in the first change to its previously unaltered tax reform bill, agreed Friday to drop from the measure a special \$50 million tax break for a California oil company.

However, forces trying to keep the plan free of major amendments succeeded in rejecting an effort to allow taxpayers who do not itemize to deduct charitable contributions — a move that critics charged could cost charities billions of dollars.

The first alteration to the radical tax plan came when the Senate approved an amendment by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to strip the bill of a special \$50 million tax break for Unocal, formerly the Union Oil Company of California.

The provision was killed by voice vote after it lost a 50-38 vote. Republican leaders have campaigned hard to keep the tax plan drafted by the Finance Committee free of major changes and has been successful on all key amendments.

The momentum built up because the building consensus for the "no-amendment" strategy prompted them to predict final Senate passage of the bill by early next week.

On the Unocal vote, however, both Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas voted to alter the tax bill and drop the provision.

Heroin scandal rocks Oxford set

LONDON — Oxford University officials denied Friday that drugs were a major problem at the prestigious school despite a heroin scandal involving rich society children, the death of a cabinet minister's daughter and wild end-of-term parties.

Among scandalous developments, a scion of the Guinness dynasty has been charged with supplying heroin to the cabinet minister's daughter, who is his cousin, and the great-grandson of Prince Otto von Bismarck, who united Germany in the 19th century, was questioned by police and released on bail.

The problem came to light Wednesday when Olivia Channon, 22-year-old daughter of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's trade secretary, was found dead in an Oxford dormitory room after a night of celebrating the end of her history exams at the university. The celebrations at Oxford are known as "thrashing."

Police Thursday charged her cousin, Sebastian Guinness, also 22, with supplying heroin to Olivia and with possession of heroin and cocaine. Police also charged one of the dead woman's fellow students and best friends, Rose Johnston, 22, a member of a publishing family, with supplying her with heroin.

'Baby Calvin' is said to be stable

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — "Baby Calvin" received a new heart Friday, but his parents are still appealing for help to improve an organ-donor network that allowed their child to be bypassed in favor of a more-publicized infant.

"The infant's vital signs are good and his blood pressure is stable," said Constantine Mavroudis, who performed the 4½-hour operation on the infant, Robert Dean Cardin. "I think he should do well even though the next two days will be critical for him."

Robert, who was awake with favorable vital signs Friday afternoon, had been dubbed Baby Calvin out of respect for the family's wishes to remain anonymous. But his parents, Wendell and Patricia Cardin, allowed the hospital to release their names Friday, while asking not to be identified by town or state.

Woodspokeswoman for Kosair Children's Hospital. Mavroudis said all he knew about the donor heart was that "it came from a 6-or-7-day-old brain-dead male" who was brought to the hospital Thursday evening.

NASA has its orders

By Michael Putzel
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, saying the Rogers commission's advice or how to rebuild just space program is crucial, ordered the new head of NASA on Friday to say in a month how and when the shuttle will be shipped.

James Fletcher, who received his marching orders in a brief private meeting with the president at the White House, was ordered to speak to reporters. But a spokeswoman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said he promised Reagan, "We will make America proud again."

Fletcher, a former chief of the space agency whom Reagan brought back following the Challenger disaster, was quoted as saying, "The president's goals are ours."

"He said he wanted to assure the president and members of the Rogers commission, Congress and the American people that NASA will move ahead with determination to assure that our program returns to its highest levels of excellence," said NASA spokesman Shirley Green.

Some experts inside and outside of NASA have said complying with all the presidential panel's recommendations could tremendously increase the cost of the shuttle program returns to its highest levels of excellence.

But Reagan made no exceptions in the five-paragraph letter he handed to Fletcher and which the White House later made public.

Saying he had completed his review of the commission's report just one week after it was delivered to him, Reagan told Fletcher, "I believe that a program must be undertaken to implement its recommendations as soon as possible."

"The procedural and organizational changes suggested in the report are essential to restoring effective and efficient space transportation system operations and will be critical in restoring U.S. space launch activities to full operational status."

He told Fletcher he wants NASA "to report back to me in 30 days on how and when the commission's recommendations will be implemented."

Through the window of one car, an old woman wrapped in a traditional robe with her hair gripped in her teeth, stared wide-eyed at the bomb-damaged French Embassy, with its interior exposed to the hot desert air.

"We wanted to come see what happened here," said a man who said he was with the woman who drove the old woman, his mother, to the area. Like many Libyans, he was not anxious to talk with reporters.

"It is truly amazing that this occurred. This was Tripoli's best, finest neighborhood."

U.S. air strike site has become hot spot

By Morrie Colvin
United Press International

TRIPOLI, Libya — Two months after U.S. bombs rained down on Tripoli's Bin Ashour neighborhood, the area has become a tourist attraction for families curious to see the site of the city's "finest neighborhood."

On Friday, as on other days, a steady stream of cars filled with families, straggled through the upper middle-class neighborhood former home to doctors, lawyers and professors.

Bin Ashour still looks much like it did hours after the April 15 U.S. bombing and on the capital and the port city of Benghazi, after F-11 and other U.S. jets dropped bombs into the pre-dawn darkness in an attack Washington said was in retaliation for Tripoli's support for terrorism.

Behind the embassy is the Central Security Building — which Libyans say was the target of the attack. Its windows were blown out but the radar antenna remains intact on the roof. The building, abandoned because of structural damage.

"The day after the raid, you saw many people coming here," said Najim, 26, a resident who said he was with the woman who drove the old woman, his mother, to the area. Like many Libyans, he was not anxious to talk with reporters.

"Now you don't see many. They still come, especially on a (Moslem) holiday, like today. The foreigners take pictures. The ones they just come to see what happened."

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Some of the thousands of Vietnam veterans march in a "welcome home" ticker-tape parade on Friday in Chicago. About 200,000 veterans and their families have traveled to the city for the parade and three days of reunions and memorials.

Chicago honors Viet vets

By Morrie Colvin
United Press International

CHICAGO — Hundreds of thousands of people, many with tears streaming down their faces, waved flags and cheered Friday as 200,000 Vietnam veterans marched through Chicago's Loop in a triumph "Welcome Home" parade nearly a decade after the end of the unpopular war.

Retired Gen. William Westmoreland proudly led his former troops through a sea of shredded paper and throngs of cheering spectators.

"A lot of veterans really need this. A lot of us needed it eight years ago," said Dave Frazier, 36, who served in Vietnam in 1971.

Call, who lost both legs in 1969 during the bombing of Hobo Woods in Vietnam, "walked" the parade route on his hands, a small accomplishment compared to his recently completed walk across America.

"I feel great today. I've got my brothers here with me," Pipkin said. "I feel great today. I've got my brothers here with me."

"I feel great today. I've got my brothers here with me," Pipkin said. "I feel great today. I've got my brothers here with me."

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Joseph A. Chasse - Permittee
Phil Chasse - Manager

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It is not an easy job to properly select the right types and brands of the many hundreds of liquors on the market today, but through much study and careful evaluation this store always seems to have just what everyone wants. The compilers of this 1986 Business & Trades Review are happy to suggest AL'S SPIRIT SHOPPE to our readers.

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This fine firm specializes in engineering development, agricultural, educational and business computers, but they offer complete supplies, computer software and services to all their clients. ARTISAN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION also features a complete line of computer electronic products which they manufacture, and they use only the most advanced line of data processing systems.

These versatile machines are properly matched with the right programming software and can handle any conceivable business application such as financial accounting, general accounting, accounts receivable and payable, and mailing lists. The capability of information processing comes available to the user without the user having to purchase and maintain any sophisticated system or software.

At ARTISAN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION their experts work with you to determine the right programming, and they supply all the expertise for the initiation of their services.

We, the Editors of this 1986 Business & Trades Review, suggest to all of our readers to contact ARTISAN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION for the computer solution that's best for you.

JACKSON & JACKSON REAL ESTATE

Owned & Operated by Don Jackson & Rose Viola Jackson

The active real estate firm of today, JACKSON & JACKSON REAL ESTATE is one that meets the demands of all area people. In this day and age where all are seeking sound investments that are increasing in value, this firm is doing more than their share to meet that demand.

Whether you want to buy or sell residential or investment property, the professionals at JACKSON & JACKSON REAL ESTATE, located in Manchester at 168 Main Street, phone 647-8490, know the value of that property. Don't guess at what your property is worth. Let the professionals at JACKSON & JACKSON REAL ESTATE assist you so that your property is listed at the proper price.

At JACKSON & JACKSON REAL ESTATE you are not just a number. They give each and every one of their clients individual and personalized attention, making sure that whether you buy or sell you have the advantage of their background and experience in real estate. Do not hesitate to consult them. They are a valuable listening agency.

The Editors of this 1986 Business & Trades Review consider it a pleasure to include this well-established real estate firm in our Review, and suggest that the people of this area contact them for excellence in real estate service.

GM SECURITY AND FIRE SYSTEMS

Div. of GM Industries, Inc.
Carl Barash-Sales Mgr.

If fire breaks out in your home tonight will your family have time to escape? Will the fire department be able to find their way home? If a burglar tries to break into your business, or if your home or business is vandalized, will things of value be taken? If you and your family or business are not fully protected, then it is time for you to contact GM SECURITY & FIRE SYSTEMS located at 282 Talcottville Road in Vernon, phone 872-4717.

This outstanding firm handles both sales and service of insurance approved security and fire alarm systems whether your building is commercial, industrial, or residential. These professionals carry a full line of state-of-the-art systems which are custom-designed to fit your individual needs. They invite you to call for a free survey and estimate and arrange to see your system in action.

Therefore, they maintain an outstanding selection in a variety of price ranges. These systems are expandable so you can protect your loved ones, home and property today, and upgrade the system as time passes.

We, the Editors of this 1986 Business & Trades Review, suggest this fine and reputable firm to our readers. They are a valuable listening agency. They offer you the best of their professional and confidential handling of your security needs.

Everyone connected with GM SECURITY & FIRE SYSTEMS realizes how important it is that their systems remain affordable.

At JACKSON & JACKSON REAL ESTATE you are not just a number. They give each and every one of their clients individual and personalized attention, making sure that whether you buy or sell you have the advantage of their background and experience in real estate. Do not hesitate to consult them. They are a valuable listening agency.

The Editors of this 1986 Business & Trades Review consider it a pleasure to include this well-established real estate firm in our Review, and suggest that the people of this area contact them for excellence in real estate service.

LAZARIN CRANE COMPANY

Locally Owned & Operated by Diane and Edward Lazarin

Experienced crane service is available in this area from LAZARIN CRANE COMPANY, at 25 Hills Street in Manchester. Call 646-0672 and let this firm take care of your job.

Along with specializing in modular home erection, concrete work, rigging, steel erection and hoisting are some of the jobs that make this firm's cranes perform. Cranes from LAZARIN CRANE COMPANY move to necessary sites under their own power. Building contractors frequently call upon them for cranes to do many jobs.

"Trained operators with this firm insure you that the work will be done safely. When you call them to have a crane do the job for you, you'll find that there is very little waiting time until the machinery is on the scene. On the job, they do their work quickly and efficiently. There are no needless delays or work stoppages."

For prompt crane service in this area, the Editors of this 1986 Business & Trades Review suggest that you contact the qualified people at LAZARIN CRANE COMPANY.

FOUR SEASONS CHIMNEY SWEEPS

Locally Owned and Operated by Thomas Chenel

FOUR SEASONS CHIMNEY SWEEPS, located in Vernon, is one of the area's leading companies. They offer prompt, courteous and professional service in cleaning chimneys of all types.

When you consider the extremely low rates charged by this fine company against your potential losses, you will consider the cost as an investment in your family's security.

They offer free estimates, and with more and more people heating with wood and coal these days, the chimney is more than ever a part of your world, a world you want to keep safe for your family.

This company has access to a complete line of fireplace tools and chimney related products.

We, the writers of this 1986 Business & Trades Review, highly recommend FOUR SEASONS CHIMNEY SWEEPS for all your chimney sweep and accessory needs.

Please call soon and avoid the hazards of a chimney fire.

DR. NEIL L. MALKIN DR. MEYER MALKIN OPTOMETRISTS

We all know the value of keen eyesight, and a competent optometrist considers the care of your eyes his life's work. Be sure to see a qualified optometrist if you have any reason to believe your eyes are not functioning properly. Don't wait too long. A qualified optometrist can be depended on to test your eyes correctly and provide you with glasses that will make living a pleasure again. Your eyes are an important thing. Remember, they are the only ones you will have, so take good care of them.

DOCTORS NEIL L. MALKIN & MEYER MALKIN are located at 375 Hartford Turnpike (Route 30) in Vernon, phone 875-9433. Hours are daily 9-5, Wednesday evenings and Saturday morning.

In this optometrists' office, you can select from hundreds of high fashion, high quality frames and lenses of a perfect fit and exacting lens fabrication. The opticians here are experts and pride shows in every pair of eyeglasses they dispense. They offer expert repair and adjustments and will be happy to discuss your optical needs.

"Play safe! Have a qualified optometrist test your eyes even if you don't think you need sight correction. Discuss with your optometrist the advantages and benefits of a pair of glasses that will be perfect for you. We, the Editors of this 1986 Business & Trades Review wish to compliment both optometrists the expert, knowledgeable guidance and on our fashionable, quality eyewear."

SILK CITY VIDEO

Locally Owned & Operated by Chris Feshler & Hedy Palliardi

Many years ago in the event of a Royal wedding or special occasion the officials of the court would commission a portrait artist to depict the scene. With the advent of the camera, this changed.

At first people would sit transfixed for prolonged periods of time while their likeness took shape on a silver plate. As photographic film came into general use, however, the ability to depict a scene came into the hands of millions.

Today, recreating a special occasion has once again become a specialized field. Leading the way in SILK CITY VIDEO, located at 164 East Center Street in Manchester, phone 649-6502, providing the area with a personalized, professional video taping service.

SILK CITY VIDEO has vast experience in video for all applications, especially weddings, community events, and training films for sports and industry.

Not only will they record your precious moments for posterity exactly as it occurred in living color, but their services are available at a rate which is no higher than that of a professional photographer.

Whether you're getting married, presenting awards, having a school play or preparing an instructional film, we, the Editors of this 1986 Business & Trades Review, suggest you contact SILK CITY VIDEO and discuss your plans with them.

BUSINESS & TRADES REVIEW

This is a selection of the leading business and professional people in your area. We urge you to keep and use the Business & Trades Review as a goods and services reference throughout the year.

All spaced purchased by Associated News Features, Inc. Opinions expressed are those of Associated News Features, Inc. and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.

MAYO AUTO RECONDITIONING

Locally Owned & Operated by Glen Mayo

Got a problem with your car that an "ordinary" garage can't handle? The place to go for specialized complete auto reconditioning in the Manchester area is MAYO AUTO RECONDITIONING, located at 487 North Main Street in Manchester, phone 649-8120. This center specializes in eighteen month solar shield paint, interior conditioning, vinyl tops, engine steam cleaning, waxing, compounding and much more.

These qualified specialists for interior and exterior reconditioning know everything about reconditioning your vehicle. Why trust these delicate operations to a firm with just a "general" knowledge of the subject when the reconditioning specialists charge no more to do it right?

With years of practical experience behind them, this is one center in town where the work will be done perfectly in a minimum of time. So, remember the name MAYO AUTO RECONDITIONING when it comes to expert reconditioning of your vehicle.

As the writers of this 1986 Business & Trades Review, we suggest you contact the specialists at MAYO AUTO RECONDITIONING first.

VILLA'S SALVAGE WAREHOUSE OUTLET

Former Owner of Villa's Flea Market

Drop in at VILLA'S SALVAGE WAREHOUSE OUTLET located at 274 Broad Street in Manchester (next to the Bedding Barn), phone 646-8039, if you are interested in real bargains. You will find their shelves are stocked with a complete variety of convenience items such as toys and hardware, as well as all the staple groceries. To assure you of top-quality merchandise this store handles only the better known brands in good products.

It is a pleasure to shop at this salvage store because great care is taken to see that all items available on the market today are within your easy reach, and you can be assured that they are priced right for you.

The outstanding virtue of this salvage store is the friendly and courteous service that is yours when you drop in here. It is to your advantage, as well as your pocketbook's, to shop at this modern store, open seven days a week, 10AM-6PM.

It is a pleasure

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holtz



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



Puzzles

Section containing various puzzles including a crossword puzzle, a word search, and a 'Your Birthday' section with a calendar grid.

Section containing a 'CELEBRITY CIPHER' puzzle and a 'DOWN' section with a list of words to be found.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



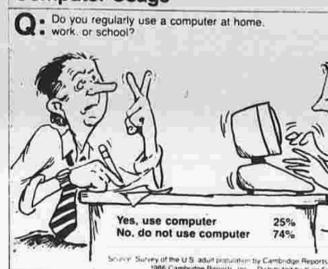
Bridge

Bridge section containing a list of cards and a 'It's better than two finesses' article by James Jacoby.

BUSINESS

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights

Computer Usage



Business In Brief

Poll puts skin mags back in stores

CUYAHOCA FALLS, Ohio — The Lawson Milk Co. said Friday its chain stores would resume sales of adult magazines based on a poll of customers who said they approved of selling the magazines despite opposition from religious groups.

Stop-N-Go pulls adult magazines

DAYTON, Ohio — The Stop-N-Go chain of convenience stores will stop selling adult magazines because of the family orientation of its stores, the company said Thursday.

Board of Trade prices down at close

CHICAGO — Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly lower Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Baltimore crabs are found safe

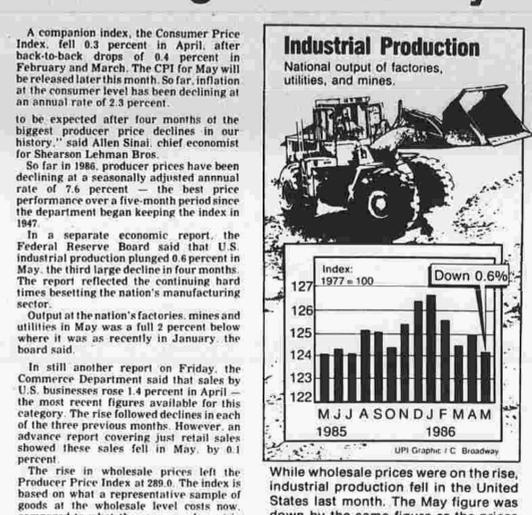
BALTIMORE — Crabs caught in the Baltimore Harbor are safe to eat although they contain higher concentrations of contaminants than crabs from less polluted parts of the Chesapeake Bay, according to the state health department.

Manure shortage to cost farmers

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Vermont farmers may lose \$2 million next year due to a manure shortage arising from a federal program that encourages dairy farmers to eliminate their herds.

Wholesale prices surge 0.6% in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices surged 0.6 percent in May, ending a four-month streak of the sharpest producer price declines on record, the government reported Friday.



Export grain faces tougher standards

After years of laxity, GAO calls for American cleanup

By Sonja Hilgren United Press International WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators warned in 1979 when U.S. exports were climbing to their peak — that lax U.S. grain standards could hurt American exporters.

RECs enter TV dish fray

WASHINGTON (AP) — As if plummeting land values, declining exports and depressed crop prices weren't bad enough, many farmers yearning for a little comic relief are turning on their television sets and finding a scrambled picture.

Market shuts on high note

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rose sharply Friday, bringing an upbeat finish to a week that began with a record-setting Analysts attributed the revival of traders' enthusiasm to falling interest rates in the credit markets.

Through the glass

A technologist at a Du Pont quality-control lab in Wilmington, Del., examines microbial tubes used in the Isostat system, which allows hospitals to quickly isolate microorganisms in the blood that attack AIDS victims.

1 4 JUN 14 1986

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	34	24	.588
New York	34	24	.588
Baltimore	33	25	.568
Milwaukee	32	26	.552
Cleveland	30	28	.519
Toronto	29	29	.500
Detroit	27	30	.474

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	25	39	.391
California	25	39	.391
Kansas City	25	39	.391
Chicago	25	39	.391
Oakland	25	39	.391
Minnesota	25	39	.391
Seattle	25	39	.391

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	11	11	.500
Minnesota	11	11	.500
Chicago	11	11	.500
Oakland	11	11	.500
Minnesota	11	11	.500
Seattle	11	11	.500

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	11	11	.500
Minnesota	11	11	.500
Chicago	11	11	.500
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Minnesota	11	11	.500
Seattle	11	11	.500

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Minnesota	11	11	.500
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Minnesota	11	11	.500
Chicago	11	11	.500
Oakland	11	11	.500
Minnesota	11	11	.500
Seattle	11	11	.500

Indians 11, Twins 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Indians	34	24	.588
Twins	25	39	.391

Tigers 10, Blue Jays 5

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tigers	34	24	.588
Blue Jays	25	39	.391

National League results

Team	W	L	Pct.
Braves	34	24	.588
Pirates	25	39	.391

Braves 3, Reds 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Braves	34	24	.588
Reds	25	39	.391

Giants 3, Astros 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Giants	34	24	.588
Astros	25	39	.391

Cardinals 1, Cubs 0

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cardinals	34	24	.588
Cubs	25	39	.391

Cubs 3, Cardinals 2 (11)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cubs	34	24	.588
Cardinals	25	39	.391

Phillies 2, Expos 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phillies	34	24	.588
Expos	25	39	.391

National League results

Team	W	L	Pct.
Braves	34	24	.588
Pirates	25	39	.391

Braves 3, Reds 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Braves	34	24	.588
Reds	25	39	.391

Giants 3, Astros 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Giants	34	24	.588
Astros	25	39	.391

Cardinals 1, Cubs 0

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cardinals	34	24	.588
Cubs	25	39	.391

Little League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Little League	34	24	.588

National

Team	W	L	Pct.
National	34	24	.588

International

Team	W	L	Pct.
International	34	24	.588

LPGA results

Team	W	L	Pct.
LPGA	34	24	.588

National League results

Team	W	L	Pct.
National League	34	24	.588

Braves 3, Reds 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Braves	34	24	.588
Reds	25	39	.391

Softball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Softball	34	24	.588

Women's Rec

Team	W	L	Pct.
Women's Rec	34	24	.588

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Standings	34	24	.588

'A' West

Team	W	L	Pct.
'A' West	34	24	.588

'A' East

Team	W	L	Pct.
'A' East	34	24	.588

Charter Oak

Team	W	L	Pct.
Charter Oak	34	24	.588

World Cup results

Team	W	L	Pct.
World Cup	34	24	.588

Inland fishing advisory

Team	W	L	Pct.
Inland Fishing	34	24	.588

Soccer

Team	W	L	Pct.
Soccer	34	24	.588

World Cup results

Team	W	L	Pct.
World Cup	34	24	.588

Inland fishing advisory

Team	W	L	Pct.
Inland Fishing	34	24	.588

Soccer

Team	W	L	Pct.
Soccer	34	24	.588

NL roundup

Mets win in bottom of ninth

By United Press International

NEW YORK — Darryl Strawberry singled home Mookie Wilson from second base with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday night to lead the New York Mets to a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Gary Carter, who injured his right knee in a collision with Reuschel, opened the bottom of the second with a single. He moved to third on George Foster's walk and to third on an infield out by Ray Knight. He scored on a RBI grounder by Rafael Santana.

In the top of the third, Bream hit his ninth homer over the

Evert Lloyd, 32, ponders early retirement

By Marlin Lader
United Press International

LONDON — Talk about squeezing yourself into a peculiar predicament.

Chris Evert Lloyd is one young lady trapped between two worlds, not quite sure where she is going. Should she continue playing or retire, should she pursue another career or settle down and have a family?

Flip a coin and cast your ballot. All advice is appreciated.

Alternately, Evert Lloyd says she wants to go out while still on top, and then she maintains if she falls to win over a certain period of time. "I'll be able to read the handwriting on the wall."

Not even she can have it both ways.

If the former concept is dominant, Evert Lloyd could be gone soon. She won the French Open June 7 and could reclaim her position as queen of tennis with another success at upcoming Wimbledon.

That would be exiting on a golden red carpet.

On the other hand, if Evert Lloyd is looking for weakness in her game and a slide down the rankings to coax her into retirement, she may be playing another five years.

At age 32, even Evert Lloyd admits her game, if anything, is getting better. She has worked with weights and done aerobics, improved her serve, and is a bit more daring in deserting the open baseline to approach the net.

Martina Navratilova, who for most of five years has been between Evert Lloyd and the No. 1 ranking, she so much cherishes.

agrees her long-time rival is improving with age.

"She is quicker and hitting the ball harder," said Navratilova, the loser to Evert Lloyd in the French final. "She's just worked with what she has. She didn't change her game. She's just made it better."

There is at least one strong reason to believe that Evert Lloyd won't give up the game before 1988. The reason is The Streak.

Since 1974, a run of 13 years, Evert Lloyd has captured at least one Grand Slam event. This record streak was assured in Paris of living another year, and even her husband, John Lloyd, has chided her for considering retirement until she has gone a full year without winning a Grand Slam.

But after playing the pro tour for almost half a century, Evert Lloyd has set up for another classic battle with Navratilova, or with the likes of Steffi Graf and Hana Mandlikova, it is not so easy with the youngsters she has to contend with in the earlier rounds.

"I think the players always get inspired when they play myself or Martina," she said. "They go out there and most of them play the match of their lives when they play us. It's just natural inspiration when you play a top player."

"I've played so many matches and there are going to be times when I'm going to get psyched up."

Still, besides all the outside influences and the struggle within, Evert Lloyd continues to work as hard as ever on her game and she continues to improve. She doesn't play as if she believes her own words about quitting, and following her French victory, she is riding a high to Wimbledon.

"I know if I believe in myself I can do it," she said.

is in temperament. There is the restlessness that comes with the knowledge of having achieved just about everything there is to achieve in tennis, and there is impatience.

Certainly, her more aggressive style is a necessary answer to challenging Navratilova and the unending procession of talented teeny-boppers who are forever popping up. But it is also a result of a changing mood in the cool lady who once could out-patience anyone.

"Maybe I have grown a little more impatient growing older," she said. "I'm going for more shots now and my results haven't been too shabby, so I'm going to still try to be aggressive."

And while there is no problem getting herself up for another classic battle with Navratilova, or with the likes of Steffi Graf and Hana Mandlikova, it is not so easy with the youngsters she has to contend with in the earlier rounds.

"I think the players always get inspired when they play myself or Martina," she said. "They go out there and most of them play the match of their lives when they play us. It's just natural inspiration when you play a top player."

"I've played so many matches and there are going to be times when I'm going to get psyched up."

Still, besides all the outside influences and the struggle within, Evert Lloyd continues to work as hard as ever on her game and she continues to improve. She doesn't play as if she believes her own words about quitting, and following her French victory, she is riding a high to Wimbledon.

"I know if I believe in myself I can do it," she said.



Chris Evert Lloyd, who beat top-seeded Martina Navratilova for the recent French Open title, is mulling the idea of retiring while on top of her profession.

Sports In Brief

Giants trade Carpenter to Rams

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Los Angeles Rams Friday acquired veteran running back Rob Carpenter from the New York Giants for an undisclosed draft choice.

Carpenter, 31, spent five seasons with the Giants after being obtained from the Houston Oilers in 1981. He has rushed for 4,360 yards in eight seasons, a 3.7-yard average per carry.

Carpenter is expected to join Eric Dickerson in the Rams starting backfield.

Sugar Ray's trainer chides Hagler

WASHINGTON — Mike Trainer, Sugar Ray Leonard's adviser, criticized middleweight boxing champion Marvin Hagler Friday for his delay in reaching a decision on whether or not to defend his title against Leonard.

Trainer, calling Hagler's ego out of joint, dismissed as opinion a comment by Hagler's trainer, Goody Petronelli, that the pair would hook up later this year.

"Everyone is expressing their opinion but (Hagler) is going to be the guy who determines if he's going to fight Thomas Hearns first," Trainer said.

Six weeks ago, Leonard announced he would come out of retirement to fight Hagler, the hard-punching southpaw from Brockton, Mass.

Montana not worried about surgery

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana said Friday that surgery he underwent on his throwing shoulder this month won't slow him up at all.

"I'll be throwing a baseball next week and I'll be ready to start the season," Montana said in a brief telephone interview from his home.

Montana had surgery June 1 for "nagging pain" in his throwing shoulder. The unannounced arthroscopic surgery was disclosed Thursday by the team doctor.

Demers jumps at Red Wings' helm

DETROIT — Jacques Demers, who coached the St. Louis Blues to within a game of the Stanley Cup finals, approached the Detroit Red Wings and Friday signed a five-year agreement to coach the team.

"We will win here," Demers said, "and it won't take very long. I'm not talking about five or six years here. I know there's talent here. What I want to find out is, where's the character?"

The Red Wings were surprised to learn that the runner-up for the league's Coach of the Year award was available.

Mike Schmidt considers retirement

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Schmidt, the Philadelphia Phillies' star third baseman, is contemplating retirement because of a succession of injuries that have taken the joy out of playing.

Schmidt, a 14-year veteran, has been troubled all season by a variety of ailments. He did not start in the Phillies' important games against the division-leading New York Mets on Tuesday and Wednesday nights because of a tightened calf muscle.

Under contract until the end of next season, Schmidt, who has blasted 468 home runs in his career, said he is starting to think about the end of his playing days.

"Next year, if I go through this... on a regular basis, I'll quit," he told the Philadelphia Inquirer. "Or retire. That's a better word. At the end of the year, not necessarily in the middle of the year. I'll fight my way through the year but I have to go year in and year out, consistently through these little, nagging things where I've got to be in that (trainer's) room every day, that ain't for me. I've had enough."

Ormsby listed in stable condition

DURHAM, N.C. — Kathy Ormsby, paralyzed from an apparent suicide jump after she stepped running during the 10,000 meter run at the NCAA Track and Field Championship, was transferred from Indianapolis to Duke University Medical Center Friday for spinal surgery.

The 21-year-old North Carolina State University athlete left Wishard Memorial Hospital in Indianapolis by air ambulance and arrived in Durham Friday afternoon.

"She is in stable condition," said Kay Miller, a Duke spokeswoman. "I saw her after she was admitted. She arrived early this afternoon."

She will undergo two operations at Duke to stabilize her spine, officials said.

Ormsby, of Rockingham, N.C., suffered spinal damage in an apparent suicide attempt during last week's track and field championships in Indianapolis.

Ormsby left the track while participating in the women's 10,000 meter run and jumped from a 50-foot bridge over the White River. She was the favorite to win the event.

World Cup roundup

Uruguay rounds out final 16

Tuesday's meet with Argentina. Goalkeeper Fernando Alvez emerged as the hero for Uruguay Friday with a series of brilliant saves. Scotland was eliminated after losing to both Denmark and West Germany.

The first meeting between Denmark and West Germany in 15 years, was a little disappointing with the Danes failing to show the spark of their earlier matches.

But Denmark, making its first appearance in a World Cup final tournament, always had the edge and won the right to remain in Queretaro behind a 44th minute penalty by Olsen and a 62nd minute goal from substitute Eriksson.

Belgian referee Alexis Ponnet had no hesitation in awarding the penalty that gave Denmark its lead after Danish captain Morten Rolff Olsen side-footed the spot kick out of goalkeeper Tom Schumacher's reach.

Then Eriksson making his World Cup debut put the match away 17 minutes into the second half, turning in Arnesen's low cross.

Denmark's victory was marred by Arnesen's expulsion which kept him out of Wednesday's match against Spain. The midfielder was cautioned in the 36th minute for tripping Dinar Jakobs and then shown the red card in the 88th minute for kicking Lothar Matthaus after a tangle between the two players.

MEXICO CITY — Uruguay, reduced to 10 men inside the first minute, held Scotland to a scoreless draw in a bruising Sunday afternoon Group E confrontation at Nezahualcoyotl Friday to qualify for the Round of 16.

In the quickest expulsion in World Cup history, Uruguayan midfielder Jose Batista was expelled 53 seconds after the opening whistle following a vicious foul on Gordon Strachan.

But the South American team marshalled their defense and earned the point needed to qualify for another potentially explosive game against Argentina in next week's sudden death stage.

There was also an expulsion in the other Group E game at Queretaro where Denmark's Frank Arnesen was shown the red card in the last minute against West Germany for his second cautionable offense.

But the Danes won 2-0 with goals from Jesper Olsen and John Eriksson to lead in the standings and join Brazil as the only team to win all three first-round games.

Both teams had already qualified for the second round where Denmark faces Spain and West Germany, which finished runner-up with three points, plays Morocco.

With Friday's matches, all six groups completed the opening round.

The second round lineup features Mexico-Bulgaria and Soviet Union-Belgium on Sunday; Argentina-Uruguay and Brazil-Poland on Monday; Italy-France and Morocco-West Germany Tuesday, and England-Paraguay and Spain-Denmark on Wednesday.

The eight teams eliminated were: South Korea, Iraq, Canada, Portugal, Hungary, Algeria, Northern Ireland and Scotland.

The top two teams from each of the six groups advanced along with the four third-place teams with the best records.

Everything was at stake for both Uruguay and Scotland. The South Americans were happy to settle for a draw while showing the yellow card to three Uruguayans and two Scots in addition to sending off Batista who had checked down Strachan from behind.

It was Uruguay's second expulsion of the tournament. Miguel Bossio was sent off in the 19th minute of Sunday's match against the Danes, who showed how to make the most of a one-man advantage by winning 6-1.

Batista and Victor Diego, who received his second yellow card of the tournament during Friday's game, have to serve one-match suspensions rather than out of

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Take a Look

At Moriarty Brother's Used Cars Specials!

85 DODGE PICKUP 4x4, 8 Ft. Bed, Stereo, Lift Kit with Oversize Tires, Chrome rails, touch truck \$9,800	85 5TH AVENUE auto, air, leather, low miles, like new \$13,295
85 COLONY PARK WAGON 9 seater, air, pw, pb, perfect family car, loaded, V-8 \$11,195	83 BUICK REGAL auto, 4 DR, very clean, special \$6195
82 CHEVY CAVALIER automatic, 4 DR, 4 cyl, clean car, economical choice \$4595	79 BUICK CENTURY V-6, auto, middle wagon, great shape, runs great, has a great price \$3595
83 BUICK REGAL auto, air, cruise, roof, limited edition, twin bucket seats, sporty \$6595	83 CHEVY WAGON auto, PB, buckets, very clean, air, special buy \$4925
85 MAZDA RX7-SE leather, 5 spd, air, PW, PB, PL, a rocket \$13,995	84 LINCOLN TOWN CAR leather, PW, PB, PS, cruise, tape deck, special buy \$11,195
83 MERCURY CAPRI RS 5 spd, V8, runs great, nice wheels, a screamer \$6195	84 LINCOLN TOWN CAR leather, carriage roof, PW, PB, PL, Great condition, V-8, Special \$10,995
79 MERCURY COUGAR special buy, auto, 2 DR coupe, dk. blue, runs for only: \$2995	84 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL auto, velour interior, has every electric option, incl. moon roof \$13,295
84 LINCOLN MARK VII auto, V8, PW, PL, PS, PB, bucket seats, below NADA \$13,895	83 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE leather, loaded & likeable, Spring Special \$8595

The Caring Car People
MORIARTY BROTHERS 643-5135
LINCOLN • MERCURY • MAZDA • MERKUR

FOCUS



Manchester High School Class of 1939A in yearbook display also includes pictures of school clubs, will be on view until July 3. Bank hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, plus 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Supermarket Shopper

It's too late to send for a second cat bowl

By Marlin Stone
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: For a long time, I had been trying to remember the name of the company that sent me a personalized cat-food bowl five years ago. Then I looked at your recent listing of refund offers for pet foods and products and there it was: Purina. Thank you!

Would it still be possible for me to order another personalized cat-food bowl from them? What if I just sent the company a check?

REBECCA RINEK
POMPANO BEACH, FLA.

DEAR REBECCA: I'm sorry, but it is unlikely that Purina will be able to help you after so many years, especially since the premium was probably provided and personalized by an outside company.

Soon after a premium offer expires, the manufacturer usually disposes of any left-over premiums. If the premium is a success, you may see it offered again. But even successful premiums eventually lose their ability to produce increased sales, and that is why manufacturers are always coming up with new premium offers.

But this should not discourage consumers who find a premium offer unusually useful or worthwhile and would like to see the offer repeated. If this is the case, by all means write to the manufacturer and let them know.

DEAR MARTIN: When products that are advertised on sale do not arrive at my local supermarket, customers are given rain checks. But there are occasions when some time passes before the item is in stock, and if I wait that long, the refund offer that I wanted to take advantage of has expired.

Not long ago, I mentioned this to a clerk and showed her the refund form. She took a black pen, crossed out the expiration date and wrote "Extended to..." She claimed that it would be good.

I had my doubts, and sure enough, two weeks after I sent for the refund, back came my envelope marked

Clip 'n' file refunds

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

These offers require refund forms:
BC Arthritis Strength \$1 refund offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol on the back of the Denorex bottle, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires July 31, 1986.
HALLS Free Orange Juice Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon good on your next purchase of orange juice. Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols from any size package of Halls Cough Tablets. Expires July 30, 1986.

DEAR MARTIN: I feel cheated, but I do not know what to do. Do you have any suggestions?
BERNICE BROWN
SEDDONA, ARIZ.

NUPRIN Save up to \$2 Refund Offer. Receive up to a \$2 refund. Send the required refund form and the entire carton flap with the Universal Product Code symbol from a Nuprin 1068 Tablets for a \$2 refund; or send the required refund form and proof of purchase from a Nuprin 50s Tablets for a \$1.50 refund; or send the required refund form and proof of purchase from a Nuprin 24s Tablets for a \$1 refund. Include the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. This offer has no expiration date.

REY SUAVE Free Offer. Receive a refund for the purchase price of a Sufated 30-milligram tablets package (maximum value \$2.75). Send the required refund form and the front panel from a Sufated 30-milligram tablets package of \$48, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires July 31, 1986.

LEGG'S \$6 refund offer. P.O. Box 7761, Maple Plain, MN 55348. This offer expires Aug. 31, 1986. While waiting for the form, save the bottoms of 10 Eggs packages as proofs of purchase (at least five of these proofs of purchase must be for a Sheer Elegance Pantyhose style) for a \$6 refund; or save the bottoms of 10 Eggs packages as proofs of purchase (any combination of styles) for a \$4 refund. Include the cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase price circled.

About Town

Elks honor flag on Sunday

The Order of Elks, Manchester Lodge 1833, will conduct a Flag Day service Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Elks Home on Bissell Street for the public.

Nathan Agostinelli, former mayor, will be the principal speaker. Stan Lee Reiterberg, officer ruler, and other officers will present the history of the American flag.

Members of the Manchester Emblem Club will be flag bearers and, after the ceremony will serve refreshments.



Nathan Agostinelli

Musicians to perform

The Manchester Young Artists Competition will be sponsored by North United Methodist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the church at 300 Park St. Musicians from Connecticut, New York and New Jersey will present their music at the concert. Tickets are \$3 each.

Herbert Charney, director of the competition, will recommend the winners to the conductor of the Hartford Symphony as concerto soloists. He is on the faculty of South Windsor schools and the University of Hartford, and director of music at both Temple Beth Israel and North United Methodist Church.

Polish church feeds fathers

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church will serve a Free Father's Day breakfast Sunday after the 9 a.m. mass at the church, 23 Golway St., for parishioners and their guests. The women of the church will prepare the meal. On Mother's Day, the men prepared breakfast.

Senior citizens' clinic planned

ANDOVER — The Community Health Care Services will hold a clinic for senior citizens in Andover. Coventry and other towns served by the services Monday from 10 to 2 p.m. at Hop River Homes. For more information, call 228-8228.

Pregnancy class held Monday

An early-pregnancy class will be offered free for women in the second to the fifth month of pregnancy from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the conference room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. No registration is necessary. Similar sessions are given on the third Monday of each month. A film on healthy babies is shown before the discussion on nutrition, exercise and other concerns of pregnancy. Free literature is available.

Square Circle has open house

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house from 9 a.m. to noon Monday at the Masonic Temple. There will be cards, pool and refreshments for Masons and their friends.

Beethovens rehearse Tuesday

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Coffee and refreshments will be served before the rehearsal. The chorus will present a program on June 26 at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center, 193 Welles St., Glastonbury. The group will car pool at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Chapter has pollock, berries

Royal Arch Masons, Delta Chapter, will have a pollock and strawberry festival Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple on East Center Street. Members and their guests may bring their favorite dishes. The chapter will provide strawberry shortcake.

Writers meet Saturday

Wit and Wisdom Writers Club will meet today at 2 p.m. upstairs in Whiting Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St. Members will read some of their poetry for the monthly contest plus other writings for comments by other members.

News for Senior Citizens

Senior bus is going to many places

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

By Jeanette Cove
Senior Center Director

On June 27 at 9:30 a.m. the senior center will take registration for summer trips on the senior bus as follows:

July 2 — Hamlet Hill Vineyards in Pomfret; video presentation, tour and wine tasting. \$2.

July 7 — Westfarms Mall. \$1.

July 23 — Ocean Beach. \$2.

July 30 — Old State House; free.

Aug. 4 — Harkness Memorial State Park; bring your lunch. \$1.

Aug. 15 — Ingleisle Mall, Holyoke, Mass.; \$1.

Aug. 20 — Ocean Beach. \$2.

Aug. 25 — Mystery.

Other trips are scheduled as follows:

June 23 — Abbott's; lobster lunch & boat cruise; call Friendship Tours at 243-1830; \$28.

June 24 — Abbott's; bus full.

Aug. 12 — New York City; Statue of Liberty; lunch in Chinatown and NBC Studio tours; \$35. Register June 18 at 9:30 a.m.

Aug. 21 — Plainfield Dog Track; \$15 includes admission and lunch. Register July 11 at 9:30 a.m.

Sept. 12 to 14 — Cape Cod; \$157.50 includes five meals, transportation, hotel and sightseeing. Call Daniels Travel at 646-2012.

Sept. 9 — Belle of Brattleboro; \$36 includes boat cruise and lunch. Register June 18 at 9:30 a.m.

THE CENTER will have a dinner dance Friday from 6 to 10:30 p.m. The dance will feature music by Bob Pitis, a one-man band. The cost is \$7 per person and tickets can be purchased in the center's office.

The Manchester Health Department will sponsor a free program and lunch on nutrition Thursday, beginning at 11:30 a.m. with a brief slide presentation. Lunch will follow. If interested, call the center for a reservation.

Visiting Nurses and Home Care of Manchester continues to hold Alzheimer's Support Group meetings at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The agency holds bi-monthly self-help support groups along with monthly educational meetings and acts as a center for information and referral for problems related to dementia/illnesses. For a schedule or information, call Louise Lettas at 647-1481.

The summer lunch program will operate every Wednesday, Thursday (picnics) and Friday starting July 9 and continuing until Aug. 15.

Two evening picnics will be held during August.

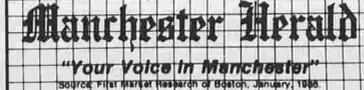
SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK:
Monday: 10 a.m., bingo; 12:30 p.m., pinocle. Bus pickup at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.
Tuesday: 9 a.m., shopping bus (grocery); 9:30 a.m., shopping bus (non-grocery) — K-Mart. Bus returns from shopping at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m., pinocle; 10 a.m., Friendship Circle; 12:30 p.m., bridge, arts and crafts. Bus pickup at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.
Thursday: 9 a.m., orchestra rehearsal.
Friday: 9 a.m., cribbage; 10 a.m., bingo; 12:30 p.m., setback; 6 p.m., anniversary hall (chicken dinner, \$7 per person). Bus pickup at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.
Blood pressure clinic: Wednesday, June 25, from 9 to 11 a.m. (1-2).
Medicare assistance: First and third Thursday of the month. Call for appointment.
SCORES:
June 6 setback scores — Sue Horwath 127, John Klein 126, Betty Jenkins 124, Helena Gavello 116, Mabel Loomis 116.
June 9 pinocle scores — Betty

made to this rule. In that instance, the supermarket chain gave customer a special letter of explanation to send in with the refund form and a special address to send for the refund.

In your case, you were misled by the clerk. I would take your envelope (the one marked "Box Closed"). Show it to the store manager, and explain the problem. If the manager is worth his salt, he will apologize and give you the refund.

SURVEY SAYS...

"The Manchester Herald is rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected local issues in its Opinion pages, and 8 in 10 find the coverage to be more than sufficient in explaining issues."



"Your Voice in Manchester" SOURCE: PITCH MARKET RESEARCH OF BOSTON, JANUARY, 1986.

14

JUN

14

Advice

Letter to dad may be gift of a lifetime

Dear Abby: You wrote that "Don't give Dad another tie, shirt or wallet; give him something he will cherish forever..."

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

July 5, and I'm so glad I wrote that letter. Now I can live with myself, knowing that he knew how I felt about him.

Dear Abby: My father wrote to you at least 12 years ago, and you put his letter in your column. (You reprinted it twice on request.)

When he heard that his letter had been framed and hung in the chapel of a cemetery, he said, "What a pity it will be seen only by those for whom it is too late."

When my son was 3 years old, I started giving him the downcast of 50 cents a week. There was one catch - he could spend 25 cents on anything he wanted, but the other 25 cents he had to put in his piggy bank.

Each week he spent his 25 cents on candy and gum, but he never really thought much about his savings - until he got his first \$10.

Every year on his birthday, his allowance was increased 50 cents, so he has 25 cents more to save. Also the amount he had to save increased \$10.

He now has his first after-school job, and he's saving for a set of drums and a school trip to France.

I have never talked to him directly about the virtues of saving, but he saves money like no other teen-ager I know.

Dear Abby: As a father, I made a lot of mistakes (my son is now 14), but I know I did at least one thing right, and I'd like to share it with you.

creem list many unwanted side effects and do not suggest that the product be applied to the scalp.

Female pattern baldness is similar to male-pattern baldness and is best evaluated by a qualified dermatologist.

Dear Dr. Gott: My friend is considering taking steroids to make himself "bigger."

Dear Dr. Gott: I get tiny brown wart-like things on my neck. My doctor says they are skin tags.

Dear Dr. Gott: I am female and 74 years old. When I'm on my feet doing housework, my back aches all over.

Dear Dr. Gott: I have been exercising lately and my ankle cracks when I point my toes. What causes this? Should I see a doctor about it?

Dear Reader: I've been reading your column for some time and I'm enjoying it very much.

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PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS

The top 10 daydreams

Table with 3 columns: Activity, Men, Women. Top items include 'Traveling abroad', 'Being rich', 'Being smarter'.

What do you daydream about? If you're like most people, travel and wealth top the list.

Births

Sobel, Michelle Lynn, daughter of Michael J. and Lynn Ann (Kramer) Sobel of 500 Brewster St., Coventry, was born May 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Crech, Katherine Elizabeth, daughter of Mary K. (McCarthy) and Jeffrey M. Crech of 49 B Cedar St., was born May 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Corcoran, Kelly Ann, daughter of Thomas K. Corcoran and Jean (LeFebvre) Corcoran of 90 Deborah Drive, Coventry, was born May 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Bell, Stacey Lynn, daughter of David Alan and Patricia (Sennett) Bell of North Coventry, was born May 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Reynolds, Samantha Josephine, daughter of Gary P. Reynolds and Jayne M. (Smith) Reynolds III of a Hudson St., was born May 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Tapia, Monica Rachel, daughter of Luis O. and Lincy (Fernandez) Tapia of 34 Woodbridge St., was born May 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Kaiser, Jordan Marie, daughter of Gary P. and Christine (Cormier) Kaiser of 41 Fairview St., was born May 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Lawrence, Matthew Richard, son of Richard E. and Rhoda (Lawrence) Lawrence II of 79 Mill St., was born May 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Slow pulse normal for healthy persons

Dear Dr. Gott: What is meant by slow pulse rate? Mine is 48.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Dear Reader: A slow pulse rate is generally considered to be 60 beats a minute or less.

Dear Reader: I have been exercising lately and my ankle cracks when I point my toes.

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HELP WANTED

Lost 3 colored grey and white Cat. Answers to T.O.H. Lost near Laurel St. area. Call 642-2312.

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

Assistant Newspaper dealer wanted in Bolton. Call 232-9989 between 9am & 12:30pm.

Home health assistant part time. Room and board, plus salary, to take care of 2 elderly people.

Full time light production work available. Day or night shift. Apply in person.

Help wanted part time for cleaning house. 25 hours/week. Call 647-9946.

Library Assistant - 12 hours a week. Experience preferred. For job application, call 646-7349.

Driver-Gasoline Tanker. Must have Class I License and 2 years experience.

Part Time Banquet setup and cleaning. Morning hours. Apply Manchester Country Club, 646-0103.

Part Time Typist. Flexible hours - word processing experience preferred.

Unit Secretary. Emergency Dept. Duties include data entry of patient records.

Inspector. Immediate opening for N.I.E.T. level II or III inspector for projects in the Manchester, CT area.

Sales People. Mature adults and high school students. Part time all shifts, excellent pay with experience or we will train.

Production Drill Operator. Experienced operator with minimum 2 years experience in rock drilling machine.

Burr Bench Person. Individual needed for polishing and hand deburring and similar hand operation on precision aerospace parts.

Production Tapping Person. Experience operator to set up and run MORI SEIKI milling center. Applicants should be experienced in exotic material, capable of inspecting own work.

Salary Commensurate on Qualifications. Good Benefits. Growing Company. Apply in person.

Products Design and Manufacturing Corp. 76 STANWELL ROAD, NEWINGTON, CT 06111. 666-1671.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table of classified advertising rates. Categories include Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, Business Property, etc.

Table of classified advertising rates. Categories include Automobile, Farm Supplies and Equipment, Recreational Equipment, etc.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

LOST AND FOUND

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HELP WANTED

Administrative Assistant - Growing company seeking qualified person with office skills, responsibility, and computer skills.

Part Time Drivers helper - moving furniture. 647-1171. Friday, 7:30 until 5:00.

Part Time Sales Person - Quality oriented. Growing company. Friendly staff. No Saturdays.

Part Time Afternoon Sales - Quality oriented. Growing company. Friendly staff. No Saturdays.

Part Time Evening Sales - Quality oriented. Growing company. Friendly staff. No Saturdays.

Part Time Morning Sales - Quality oriented. Growing company. Friendly staff. No Saturdays.

Part Time Afternoon Sales - Quality oriented. Growing company. Friendly staff. No Saturdays.

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Part Time Evening Sales - Quality oriented. Growing company. Friendly staff. No Saturdays.

Part Time Morning Sales - Quality oriented. Growing company. Friendly staff. No Saturdays.

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HELP WANTED

Bank Teller Trainee or experienced teller for main office of South Windsor Bank and Trust Co.

Dental Hygienist - Part time, hours 8am-4:50pm. Quality oriented. Growing company.

Hair Stylists Wanted - Part time or full time. Flexible hours. No following necessary.

Learning Disabilities Teacher - RHAM Junior High School. Effective September 1. Applications received by July 1, 1986.

Help wanted - Kitchen and bar. 25 hours/week. Call 647-9946.

Help wanted - Sales person for jewelry store. Part time. Apply in person.

Dietary Manager Assistant - or SNI/CF. Part time variable hours. 12:30pm to 2:00pm.

Nail Technicians Wanted - Part time and full time. Must have 2 years experience.

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Sales People. Mature adults and high school students. Part time all shifts, excellent pay with experience or we will train.

Production Drill Operator. Experienced operator with minimum 2 years experience in rock drilling machine.

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Salary Commensurate on Qualifications. Good Benefits. Growing Company. Apply in person.

Products Design and Manufacturing Corp. 76 STANWELL ROAD, NEWINGTON, CT 06111. 666-1671.

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HARTFORD - A Room with a View. Sun 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30. Short Circuit. PG. Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

MANCHESTER - The Money Pit. PG. Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. The Money Pit. PG. Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

WEST HARTFORD - The Money Pit. PG. Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. The Money Pit. PG. Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Stick with the facts, not the fads.

For human sexuality information, the unmistakable source is The Kinsey Report by Dr. June M. Reinisch.

The Kinsey Report is the only column about sex backed by more than 40 years of ongoing research.

Dr. June M. Reinisch, director of the institute, answers readers' questions in an easy-to-understand way.

The Kinsey Report has been a reliable source of sex information since it began in 1964.

Now it's available here, every Saturday, in the Manchester Herald's Weekend Plus Magazine.

Manchester Herald. Your Voice in Manchester.

Advertisement for St. Bridget's Bazaar & Raffle. Includes details about rides, arts & crafts, food & beverages, and bingo nights. Dates: Monday thru Saturday, June 16th thru 21st.

Advertisement for The Kinsey Report. Features a photo of Dr. June M. Reinisch and text describing the report as a reliable source of sex information.

Advertisement for Classified Advertising. Lists various services and rates, including lost and found, help wanted, and real estate.

Advertisement for Classified Advertising. Lists various services and rates, including help wanted, real estate, and business property.

Advertisement for Classified Advertising. Lists various services and rates, including help wanted, real estate, and business property.



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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

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BLUEPRINT CLERK
Primary responsibilities are to make all prints and file all originals. Must be able to work without direct supervision. Familiarity with blueprints and drafting functions helpful. Entry level position.

BUYER
Immediate need for a highly organized individual to purchase a wide variety of technical and non-technical items and materials, and to deal effectively with our vendors and company personnel at all levels. Qualified candidates must possess at least two years of college, two years experience in Purchasing or Production Control, have initiative and be meticulous with details.

LIGHT ASSEMBLERS
Understanding of basic hand tools and basic blueprint reading, willingness to do repetitive work, mechanically inclined. Entry level.

PACKERS
Ability to move large and/or heavy materials up to 75 lbs. Responsible for the preparation, packaging and documentation for materials. Entry level.

PERSONNEL COORDINATOR
Immediate opening for a mature, personable and highly motivated individual to support our Personnel Dept. Qualified candidates must be organized, detail-oriented, accurate, type 50-80 wpm, and have a minimum of 2 years business experience. Word processing and CRT background preferred.

RECEPTIONIST
Responsible individual to work on our Dimension 400 Console, greet visitors and handle miscellaneous typing. Qualified candidates must be cooperative, pleasant, able to work in a fast-paced environment, type 40-45 wpm, and have prior office experience. Experience in customer service or public relations a plus.

REGIONAL MARKETING MANAGER
To coordinate a network of Field Sales Representatives and dealers. Qualified candidates must possess a Bachelor's degree in Marketing or Business Mgmt., demonstrated experience in the sales mgmt. of in-house and direct field sales personnel; min. of 2 years exp. in capital equip. field sales; excellent communication (both verbal and written) skills; sales/demo presentation skills; and a willingness to travel extensively within the U.S.

SECRETARY
Self-starter with an Assoc. degree in secretarial science or equivalent experience in this capacity to report directly to our Vice-President of Mktg. Excellent communication skills required, typing skills of 55-65 wpm, shorthand 80 wpm. This position requires an individual who is highly motivated, organized, congenial and able to work independently. Word processing experience necessary with a working knowledge of the IBM PC a definite plus.

STOCK CRIB ATTENDANT
Good figure aptitude, knowledge of Stock Crib systems and procedures, parts and equipment, organizational skills; computer familiarity, and the ability to lift up to 70 lbs. Forklift experience a plus.

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Ability to follow explicit instructions, do repetitive work, and to repeatedly perform specific tests with precision.

VINYL ASSISTANTS
To operate electronic perforating machines; good figure aptitude, mechanically inclined, able to lift up to 75 lbs., able to work independently. Entry level.

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

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Rare Find... Distinctive 5 bedroom Garrison Colonial on a private 6 acre lot! The grounds and yard surrounding this home must be seen to be appreciated. Truly a nature lover's paradise! There are two large, cleared acres that are just waiting for you to plant your own gardens. Home is surrounded by tall pines, and is just a beautiful setting! The home features a master bedroom with its own bath and a total of 3 full baths, family room with wet bar, oak staircase, barnboard paneling and much natural woodwork, an enclosed sun porch with woodstove, fantastic home for a large and growing family, must see to appreciate the natural beauty of this home and property. Additional 4 acres also available with the potential for subdivision. Call today to see this one of a kind opportunity, offered at \$199,900, Realty World, 646-7709.

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78 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Strawberries-Pick your own from Lombardo's Berry Basket, 340 Forest St., East Hartford (Off of Forbes St.) Open from 8:30am to 8pm, 7 days a week. Free containers. Call 567-7216 for information.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT
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Child's school desk with heavy-duty chair. \$10. Three huge whiskey barrels. Painted and stained light brown \$30. 646-5929-8729.

88 TAG SALES
Tag Sale-Saturday June 14, 9-5. Huge selection, rain date Sunday June 15th. 499 Tolland Take. Near Ho-Jo's.

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Fill out coupon and either mail it or bring it to the Manchester Herald office.

Manchester Herald
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1986 MERCURY LYNX

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301 Center St. Manchester

The Car Caring People MORIARY BROTHERS

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARY J. YOUNG, a/k

Soaring insurance rates threaten availability of day care

An El Paso day-care center paid \$6,000 for a liability insurance policy. The insurer then decided not to renew. A second company did issue a policy for \$12,000 but canceled it midway. The center finally found a third company, but this company wanted \$120,000 for a one-year



Sylvia Porter

policy, a 20-fold increase. (At that point, the Texas legislature stepped in.)

Another center, this one in Ohio, was hit by a premium increase from \$3,200 to \$9,000. Passing along the cost to parents worked out to \$114 for each family. While that may not sound like much, these parents couldn't afford it. The solution: The center absorbed the cost. The inevitable result: a sacrifice in the quality of care. This particular center had a 25-year history; it had never filed a claim.

Finding adequate day care, an already too-scarce resource, is becoming tougher and tougher.

Now threatening the availability and affordability of the resource even more are new problems: soaring liability insurance rates and random cancellation of policies.

A full 70 percent of day-care centers responding to a national survey late in 1985 revealed cancellation of insurance premiums in midterm, or an exorbitant hike in charges. Some centers reported hikes of 300 percent in insurance costs (when they could get the insurance). Horror stories of non-renewals, cancellations and

huge increases in insurance rates are reported across the nation.

"The crisis in liability insurance coverage is absolutely affecting the availability and quality of day care," says Dana Friedman at the Conference Board in New York. "And it couldn't happen at a worst time, when the need is so great and interest has been so high."

Not only are centers becoming more expensive, but some have been forced to close. Organizations interested in establishing day-care centers, or making day care

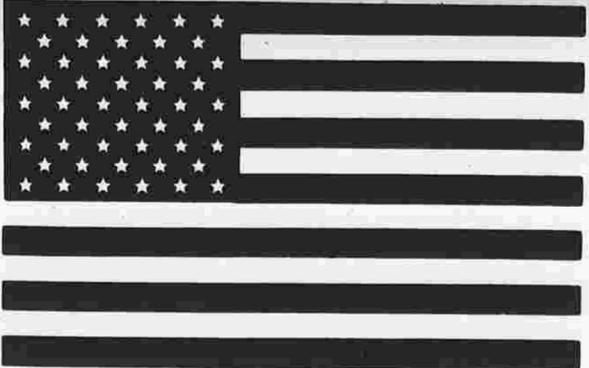
available to members' and employees, either can't, or won't, do so.

And the need for good, safe day care grows inexorably.

When asked why they are canceling policies and jacking up rates, insurers point to newspaper headlines and say that day-care centers are poor risks. Well-publicized cases of child abuse and other criminal offenses have focused the nation's attention on day-care centers. But the issue is confused.

"Choicest Meats in Town"

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET
317 Highland St., Manchester
646-4277
Rte. 44, Coventry
742-7361



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—Woodrow Wilson

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Lorraine Duke: on the cop's life

... page 6

Waddell kids describe their dads ... page 22

Calling all churchgoers: Take this test ... page 27

Sondra Stave visits Hartford's Municipal ... page 31

Manchester Herald

Saturday, June 14, 1986

Q. Could you please tell me about Whoopi Goldberg? Mattie Brown, Madera, Calif.

A. She's 36, from New York City, where she and her brother were raised by their teacher-mother, after their father left home. Since the age of 8, she's been working in the theater, first with the Helena Rubinstein Children's Theater of New York's Hudson Guild Theater, later on Broadway in "Pippin," "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Hair."

She also attended Catholic school and some high school, but gave it up for more theater and marriage. The marriage didn't last long, however, and with her 1-year-old daughter, Alexandra (now 11), she moved to San Diego to continue her theater work there. Jobs were hard to get, so she worked as a bank teller, a beautician in a mortuary and a bricklayer instead.

Eventually, though, she joined the San Diego Repertory Theater and performed in such plays as "Mother Courage," "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Getting Out." In 1980, she moved to Berkeley and became involved with an avant garde theater company called the Blake Street Hawkeys.

At the time, she also did a one-woman show — she was performing in a two-character play and one night the other actor didn't show up so she had to go onstage alone. She liked it, and soon mounted an intentional one-woman show based on the life of comedienne Moms Mabley.

She then put together a group of characters in a one-woman show called "The Spook Show" and brought it to New York. Actress Judith Ivey brought director Mike Nichols to see it and the rest is proverbial show-business history: He was so knocked out that he decided to produce her one-woman act on Broadway. It was a success and she became a sensation. That led to "The Color Purple"



Rob Williams, Whoopi Goldberg, Billy Crystal

and her Oscar nomination, a Grammy Award for her first comedy album, and a flood of movie scripts.

As it stands now, her second movie, "Jumpin' Jack Flash," in which she plays a bored computer programmer who discovers a message from a kidnap victim on her computer screen, is due out in August. Right now, she's deciding whether to do a movie called "Burglars" or "Public Enemy" with John Travolta.

There's also a project called "The Night I Danced with a Prince" to co-star Tom Hulce,

in the talking stage. As we go to press, though, her two definite projects about to be filmed are both in TV: the final season episode of "Moonlighting" and a Carol Burnett variety special.

Regarding the name, a subject she hates to discuss and one that everyone still asks about: She thought her real name, Caryn Johnson, was boring so she changed it to Whoopi Cushion, which her mother told her was ridiculous. The way she likes to tell the story, a burning bush with a Yiddish accent then appeared and told her to change it to Goldberg. So she did.

Q. Would you please settle an argument? Was Jameson Parker ever on "One Life to Live"? Tracey Robles, Fresno, Calif.

A. Yes — he was the evil Brad Vernon for two years.

Q. Please tell me if Edward Albert of "Falcon Crest" is Eddie Albert's son. R. Steeb, Pleasantville, N.J.

A. Yes.

Q. Could you please tell me what Harry Belafonte has been doing lately? Ursula Delson, Claremont, Calif.

A. Working on behalf of various social causes, performing in concert and weighing his political future — he briefly considered a run for the Senate from New York. Right now, though, he's in pre-production with a six-hour miniseries that he's producing for ABC based on the lives of South African activists Nelson and Winnie Mandela.

The story behind the story

By Josie

Q. Can you tell me how old Mark Harmon is, how he got started in acting and what he's doing now? W.S., Lawrenceville, N.J.

A. He's 43, and got started as an actor when his then-brother-in-law, the late Rick Nelson, got him a role on father Ozzie Nelson's show "Ozzie's Girls" in 1973. (He was, however, dressed in a gorilla suit.) He had done commercials as a child and easily got acting jobs after his stint as star quarterback for the high-profile UCLA football team.

You may have seen him in the series "Sam," "240-Robert," "Flamingo Road," "Police Story" and "Laverne and Shirley"; miniseries such as "Centennial" and "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years"; and the movies "Beyond the Poseidon Adventure" and "Comes a Horseman." Right now, after starring in the miniseries "The Deliberate Stranger," he is, as they say, reading scripts.

Q. I'm doing a family tree and I think Lee Marvin may be related. Could you tell me if that is his real name and where and when he was born? Sharon Whitrou, South Bend, Ind.

A. That is his real name; he's the son of advertising executive Lamont W. Marvin and fashion/beauty editor Courtenay Marvin. He was born in New York City on February 19, 1924.



Mark Harmon



Lee Marvin

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

Weekend Plus Magazine

Saturday, June 14, 1986



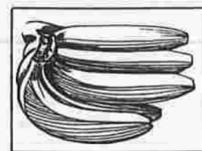
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Cover photography by David Baahaw

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Grandparents provide bond that's special

By Elise Bell

Like many grandparents today, we live far away from our grandchildren. They live in northern Norway, 50 miles above the Arctic Circle, and their father is Norwegian. We took Norwegian lessons, but because our grandchildren speak a northern dialect, it didn't help much. Fortunately, the two oldest, now 8 and 10, have picked up enough English to communicate with us.

We visit every summer and stay close the rest of the year through letters, pictures, tapes and occasional phone calls. But our visits are special, both for us and for the children. Because there are few distractions in northern Norway, such as television and movies, we read books together, take long walks and do a lot of talking.

It's the talking that is the most rewarding. And last summer we hit upon a topic that grandparents everywhere will find is of great fascination and interest — their childhood.

It came about by chance when 8-year-old Karen asked me in her rather strange English, "What did you do when you were little, Mor-Mor?"

One of our children had once asked me if I had been born in a log cabin and had been scared of the Indians, and I wondered if that was what Karen thought. Surely she would be disappointed to hear of my quiet, ordinary, sheltered life in a Long Island suburb.

How could this child, who was growing up in a wilderness area in a rigorous climate where it was dark three months of the year, where she had to ski cross-country to visit her friends, where she was liable to meet a moose on the mile-long road to her farm, and where she was free to climb the mountains to the top where eagles soared, relate to my protected and structured childhood?

Memories began to flood my mind — especially our summers at the beach. Karen didn't really know about beaches. Her swimming was done off the rocky shores of the fjords or the grassy slopes of a mountain lake. She had never seen the ocean or the miles of white sand

we have on our beaches. So I began to tell her about them...

"Every Sunday morning very early my father would take us all — my two brothers and my sister and my mother — to the beach. We would park right on the ocean and find a spot to settle in the sand dunes."

Karen looked puzzled. "Sand dunes are huge piles of sand, like small hills with a few tufts of grass growing in them. You could sit on them and look out at miles of glistening white sand. And beyond was the ocean, the Atlantic Ocean."

"If you left the beach in a ship and sailed right across, you would get to Europe — and Norway. But all you could see was the sand and water and the sky — and of course the sun. You had to be careful about the sun."

"Why?" asked Karen. I laughed. I realized that to her, the sun was the most precious and rare thing in the world. Where she lives, in the summertime the sun doesn't set for three months and people are out in it day and night. They work in the gardens, walk their dogs and repair roads all night long. Karen's father is out on his tractor at 2 in the morning, a lone figure circling the field followed by a flock of gulls.

"The sun can burn you at the beach," I explained. "But we sit under umbrellas or cover ourselves up."

"That's dummy," said Karen. This was one of her favorite expressions. Of course it was dummy to cover yourself up from the sun if you were a Norwegian and wooded the sun as much as possible.

"Anyway," I continued, "we would all go into the ocean for a swim. But the Atlantic Ocean is not like your Norwegian sea. The ocean has huge waves."

Karen frowned. "I think it is... bad... to swim in the ocean," she said. "You have to know how to do it," I explained. "My father taught us how to jump through the waves and get out beyond them to where it's calm and you can swim. And he taught us how to ride in on the waves and how to go with them, not fight them. He taught us to respect the ocean and the surf."

"And when the surf rolls out,



the sand is wet and smooth and you can make footprints in it until the next wave comes. There are birds called sandpipers who play with the waves."

I went on to tell Karen how we would change into dry clothes under towels and then find driftwood on the beach to make a fire. Then my father would cook a big breakfast with eggs and bacon and toasted bread, and sometimes even pancakes. Nothing in the world has ever tasted that good.

Karen sighed heavily. "I think you have more fun when you are little than I have," she said. "I not have ocean and sand."

"But you have the mountains and the fjords," I told her. "Now you tell me what you

do." "I play with Astrid," said Karen. "We go to the fjord where there are big rocks. We have a secret place."

"In the rocks?" I asked. "Yes, under the rocks. No one can see us. We take food and books and stay all day." "Do you go into the water?" "Sometimes. We slide down in the fjord and swim. It is very cold. We must put on lots of sweaters."

"We climb the mountain to the top," Karen waved her hand in the direction of the mountain directly behind her home. My husband and I had gotten halfway up once but no farther. It is very steep and rocky, with a sharp drop into a gorge on one side.

"It is very beautiful up there," said Karen. "I can see the farm and the sheep and Papa in the fields. And all the flowers and the water falling down the sides of the mountains." She sighed and repeated, "It is very beautiful."

Her eyes were shining with love. I looked at her small face lit up with enthusiasm and I thought that, of all the children, it would be Karen who would stay on the farm and run it someday.

"I think we both have wonderful childhoods," I said. Karen nodded. "I like someday to see the ocean," she said. "Someday I'll show it to you," I promised. "Just the way you have shown me the fjords."



David Rocha/Manchester Herald

Jack Hull

- Age** 33
- Born** June 23, 1952
- Marital status** married
- Occupation** East Catholic High School math teacher, cross country and golf coach
- Favorite restaurant** Blacksmith Tavern
- Favorite food** pizza
- Favorite sport** basketball
- Favorite hobbies** golf, running
- Roots for** Red Sox, Giants
- Idea of a good vacation** time spent with wife on an island
- What you do to relax** run
- Type of entertainment preferred** small rock groups
- Favorite entertainer** Bruce Springsteen
- Favorite actor** Dustin Hoffman
- Favorite actress** Meryl Streep
- Favorite song** "Born to Run"
- Kind of music preferred** rock 'n' roll
- Favorite magazine** Sports Illustrated
- Favorite stores in Manchester** Bradlees
- Pet** cat named Chappy
- Favorite spot in Manchester** Manchester Country Club
- Car** 1978 Honda Civic
- Favorite color** blue
- Last book read** "Positive Thinking for a Time Like This," Norman Vincent Peale
- Pet peeve** superficial people
- Favorite TV show** "Cosby Show"
- Favorite quote** "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." John Kennedy
- Best things about Manchester** schools, recreation facilities, townspeople
- Worst thing about Manchester** crowds.

Weekend Plus

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Pretty and petite Lorraine Duke defies the image of a police detective.

Meet Manchester's Cagney

She looks like a college coed, pausing over coffee at Sunny Side Up on Main Street to discuss a summer job.

But Lorraine Duke has been out of college more than seven years. And the job she speaks of is no seasonal one. She is a detective with the Manchester Police Department.

Perhaps the popular TV show "Cagney and Lacey" can be credited with making the public familiar with women in law enforcement. But we still have a long way to go if the word "cop" evokes images of a burly 6-foot bruiser in blue, complete with night stick and service revolver. Duke, a petite woman with honey blonde chin-length hair, simply doesn't fit that stereotype.

Dressed in white cords and flat shoes, a colorful polo and blue Windbreaker that sets off eyes the color of Paul Newman's, Duke's only giveaway is the portable police radio she carries in her right hand. Detectives, she notes, are permitted to wear street clothes rather than the police-issued uniforms.

□ □ □

Duke did spend time in

uniform, however: she came to Manchester 7½ years ago to work as a patrolwoman after graduation from Westfield State in Westfield, Mass. She joined a brother, David Dunbar, who was an officer on the force until about a year ago.

One of seven children, four boys and three girls, Duke describes herself as a "kind of tomboy (who) wanted to be outside all the time." Police work fit the bill.

"I watched a lot of TV and I always wanted to be a cop. I look back at my diaries — when I was 12 I wanted to be an FBI agent or police detective," she says.

The inevitable questions arise. How does she — a slim, 5-foot-4-inch woman, deal with the threat of physical harm? There are times, she admits, when she is afraid. "Like bar fights — you know there's a chance of getting hurt, but you have to go in," she says. "I don't see any problem with being afraid. There's a problem if you back down."

Yet there's no hint of false bravado, just a sense of confidence in her abilities coupled with a lot of common sense. "I don't kid myself by saying I can handle any fight."

she says. "I have to be a better talker than fighter."

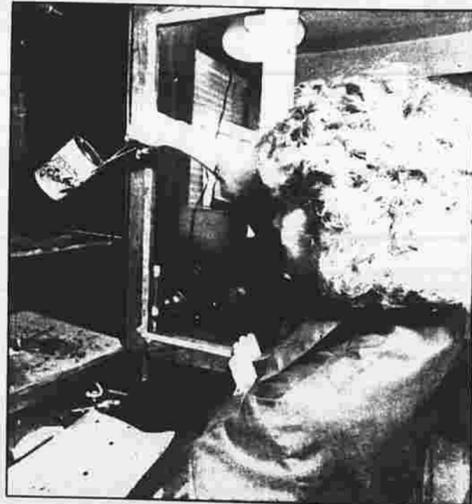
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Duke has never been seriously injured on the job, but she has been bitten twice — once by an irate woman who was not happy about being served committal papers. Most recently Duke was bitten by the Lamprecht family dog while investigating the disappearance of Jessica Lamprecht. The day after Duke's accident, human remains were found in the refrigerator of the Spencer Street home.

Still, bites aside, detective work has some safety advantages over patrol. "If you go into a dangerous situation, you know it," she says. "A drug raid, you're prepared, as opposed to patrol, when you don't know what you're coming into."

Interestingly, sexism has not been much of a problem for her. People who are not expecting a petite policewoman at their door sometimes react to her presence with laughter — a response she simply shrugs off.

"Not many people will come



Photos by David Bashaw
Story by Susan Plese

Continued ...



Duke concentrates on her lab work at the Manchester Police Department.

... Continued

out and say it," she says, "but I think they'd rather see a 6-foot-2 guy instead of me look in their yard for a prowler."

Her fellow police officers have been supportive, she says. In fact, just about the only lesson in sexism she learned was from another woman.

The police had been called to a house by a frantic mother with a child whose finger was trapped in a window. When Duke showed up at the door to help, the woman sneered. "Just what we need — another woman." Although the remark raised Duke's ire, she quickly extricated the child, using a screwdriver for leverage. The mother thanked her. But she never apologized.

□ □ □

Duke is married to a Hartford police officer and they have two little girls, age 1 and 2. The elder, when questioned about her parents' careers, quips, "Mommy's a policeman and daddy's a policeman."

Duke worked through both her pregnancies. "The last one I

Continued ...

'I always wanted to be a cop'

Duke turns in a report to Sgt. Don Wright. She's been a member of the police department for seven and a half years.



Duke reviews a report in her office in the detective bureau.

... Continued

worked Friday and had the baby Sunday," she says. But some concessions were made in her job to ensure her safety. "They didn't want me to get into dangerous situations. I didn't go on search warrants, for instance," she says, smiling. "You get good cases, like the Lamprecht case. The more serious crimes are challenging."

Duke admits to no regrets about her chosen profession. "I love the job," she says, smiling. "You get good cases, like the Lamprecht case. The more serious crimes are challenging. But the job is not without its problems. Exposed to the seamier side of life and the town's perennial troublemakers, Duke has developed somewhat of a cynical attitude. "That's one of the negatives," she says. "Ninety-eight percent are good people and I know the names of the two percent who are jerks."

Her job has also taught her to be exceptionally protective of her children. "It's because of what I see," she says. "I'm more aware of cases throughout the state, kids kidnapped, mutilated. I'm afraid it will affect my parenting."

Children, obviously, are her weakness. She smiles broadly when recalling a story with a happy ending. "I was with

Officer Larry Wilson when he got a baby breathing," she says. "It was a good feeling, seeing the look on the mother's face."

But it is another child's story, one without a happy ending, that has had the biggest effect on her. It was the case of the Crenshaw baby, killed in April 1985. The child's father was convicted in the case recently. "I was involved in the first complaint about child abuse," Duke says. "We did a search warrant to have the baby taken out of the house." And, in fact, the baby was removed for a time.

"Then I came in one day and they told me the baby had been killed," Duke says. The loss, she says, was personally devastating, and she still thinks about the child. "You can't help but think there was something else you could have done," she says. "It doesn't seem fair — the red tape involved," she says. "The baby's life was involved. The whole process of protecting children has got to be flawed if the baby dies, but I don't know if there's a perfect system and I don't have any ideas on how to improve it."

Duke's emotionalism does take its toll. "I put a lot of stress on myself by getting involved in the cases," she says. "You have to separate yourself from these things and I haven't. It's negative in the aspect that it will hurt me in the long run — the stress — but it's good for the victim that I feel compassionate."

Trich is the most common 'STD'

The majority of infected males show no symptoms at all

By Dr. June Reinisch

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Lately I've seen trich (trichomoniasis) listed as an STD (sexually transmitted disease), but several years ago I was told it was just a type of vaginal infection.

If it is now called an STD, what does that mean exactly? In other words, can a monogamous couple who are careful about their hygiene (don't share towels or washcloths) contract trich? I've been told foreplay alone can cause trich, even in a monogamous relationship.

DEAR READER: Trichomoniasis is the name of the infection caused by *Trichomonas vaginalis*, a protozoan (a tiny one-celled organism). It is now thought to be the most common infection transmitted by sexual contact, which is why it is now listed as an STD.

Because reporting of this infection in the United States is not required by public health laws, there are no clear data on how many men and women carry *Trichomonas vaginalis*. However, some researchers estimate that one out of every five sexually active women will contract trichomoniasis. The incidence in men is probably lower, and the incidence in adult women who remain virgins is nearly zero.

Although the organism is thought to be primarily transmitted by sexual contact, nonsexual transfer is possible. *Trichomonads* have been shown to survive in urine for three hours, in semen for six hours and on wet cloths for 24 hours — so sharing towels may be a likely source (but not when neither partner has the disease and both are monogamous).

Transfer via public toilets is thought to be possible because the organism can live for about 45 minutes on a toilet seat and for a longer time in the toilet-bowl water. However, this transfer route has not yet been documented.

In women, *Trichomonads* live in the vagina and the urethra



The Kinsey Report

(the tube that carries urine out of the bladder). They might be able to live in the bladder and beyond the cervix (the opening between the vagina and uterus or womb) in the Fallopian tubes or uterus.

In men, the organisms are also found primarily in the urethra, but may also infect the epididymus (part of the tubes into which sperm pass and are stored after being produced in the testicles) and the prostate gland.

About 5 percent of girl babies born to mothers who have trichomoniasis contract the infection during birth. The organism can live in the low-estrogen environment of a newborn's vagina only three to six weeks after birth, however, so unless a vaginal infection in a baby becomes obvious, the baby may not be treated. *Trichomonads* can also live indefinitely in a baby girl's urinary tract.

One of the difficulties with limiting the spread of trichomoniasis is that the majority of infected men, and perhaps 50 percent of infected women, have no symptoms. Even those who do exhibit symptoms are not quickly diagnosed because the symptoms resemble those of many other vaginal and urinary infections. Symptoms can also come and go. For example, some women exhibit symptoms only during or immediately after menstrual flow.

Therefore, one or both partners in a monogamous relationship could have contracted the disease nonsexually weeks, months or years ago and be free of symptoms, except for some extra irritation of the genital area after foreplay increases the visible symptoms

Transfer via public toilet is thought to be possible because the organism can live for about 45 minutes on a toilet seat and for a longer time in the toilet-bowl water. However, this transfer route has not yet been documented.

of the ever-present infection.

Symptoms in some women include an increased vaginal discharge and lower-abdominal pain. Some men experience difficulty or pain in urinating.

Trichomonas vaginalis may require several different tests in order to be diagnosed, especially in men. Whenever a vaginal infection persists or a man's urinary infection does not respond to tetracycline or erythromycin, trichomoniasis is the likely cause.

These infections can be cured for nearly all women and men by taking oral metronidazole (Flagyl is one brand name), especially if sexual partners are treated at the same time. Vaginal treatment alone is often not a permanent cure, because any organisms living in the urinary tract can eventually reinfect the vagina. However, metronidazole should not be used during the first months of pregnancy.

Prostate infection

DEAR DR. REINISCH: For the past 18 months I've been fighting a prostate infection. I've had many tests, X-rays, a needle biopsy of the prostate, etc., and the judgment is "no abnormalities, slight enlargement, probably virus."

The problem is that various drugs (erythromycin, macrodantin, etc.) will eliminate the infection on the short haul, but eventually cause some side effect. And the long-term drugs, like Bactrim, do not hold the infection in check.

Isn't there any good treatment available for prostate infection?

DEAR READER: The causes of prostate infection are difficult to diagnose, and often even more difficult to treat. Most drugs simply do not reach the prostate gland. Those few that do are usually effective against only one specific organism, which makes it even more important to make an exact diagnosis of which organism is causing the trouble.

Testing for some of the more elusive organisms requires sophisticated laboratory equipment and procedures that are now being developed at research centers, which are not yet readily available to all physicians.

Since much of the current research in this field is in conjunction with sexually transmitted diseases, you might call the STD clinic at your nearest medical school. Ask for an appointment with a urologist who specializes in diagnosing

"I've been told foreplay alone can cause trich, even in a monogamous relationship."

male problems. Take along a copy of your medical records so the physician can review the tests and drugs you've already had.

This approach is not as unrelated to prostate problems as it might initially sound, because researchers are discovering that many "female" diseases (various types of vaginal infection, for example) can be transmitted to male partners and lead to urinary and prostate infections. This may explain your experience with reinfection.

If a sexually transmittable organism is found, any partner of yours must be treated simultaneously or you will simply be reinfected. Because both men and women can harbor many such organisms without obvious symptoms, it's worth checking with an STD specialist to rule out this possible cause.

Once a specific infectious agent is identified, the specialist might have to experiment with various drugs and dosages before control of your particular infection is achieved.

Tubal ligation

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Three months after the birth of my second child, I had a tubal ligation by burning sections of the tubes. I was told that this was the most permanent method of contraception.

Five months later I found out that I was eight weeks pregnant! When I spoke with the doctor who had performed the surgery, she said perhaps my tubes had grown back together because I'm young and healthy. Now I don't know what to believe. Which is true?

DEAR READER: Both statements are true. Tubal ligation (cutting, burning or blocking the Fallopian tubes that carry eggs from the ovaries to the uterus) has the lowest failure rate of all the various contraceptive methods. Only approximately one of every 1,000 women who undergoes a tubal ligation subsequently become pregnant.

Among those women who do become pregnant, the most common explanation is that the

woman was already pregnant before her "tubes were tied." This is why many physicians insist that a woman use another contraceptive method (such as condoms and spermicide) the month before the surgery and prefer to perform the surgery right at the end of a menstrual period, which reduces the risk that a fertilized egg is already on its way to the uterus.

This explanation would not apply in your case, since you didn't become pregnant until about three months after the surgery. Therefore, the possible explanations for the pregnancy are recanalization (the spontaneous regeneration of a passageway between an ovary and the uterus), an incomplete closure of one or both tubes during the surgery, or the cutting of some other structure (such as a ligament) instead of a Fallopian tube.

Only a specialist could determine which explanation is correct in your case, after having a good look at the current condition of your Fallopian tubes.

If you're absolutely certain that you wish to have no more children, talk with your doctor about having another tubal ligation. This time you might wish to also try using a backup contraceptive method for three months after the surgery. (Some physicians recommend this extra precaution as a way of reducing the risk of recanalization.)

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.

The father-daughter bond is unique

By Richard R. Grayson, M.D., and June Grayson, R.N.

A loving father can add a valuable and enriching dimension to his daughter's life. Most studies focus on mothering, but recent psychological studies show that fathering can also have either a positive or negative effect.

Even before her birth, the father's relationship with the mother sets the stage for the pattern of family life. He may help his wife with the chores, give her emotional support and help prepare for the arrival of the baby. If he is supportive enough through labor and delivery as well as after the baby comes home, then the father-daughter bond already has a good start.

In many families the father represents the outside world, and he can contribute to his daughter's physical and intellectual skills. In the Western world the father may help his daughter develop assertiveness, athletic skills and competitiveness.

If through interaction with the mother, he provides the model of a loving couple and family life, then he greatly enriches his daughter's life. If the father can be present at delivery, his attachment to his child may be increased.

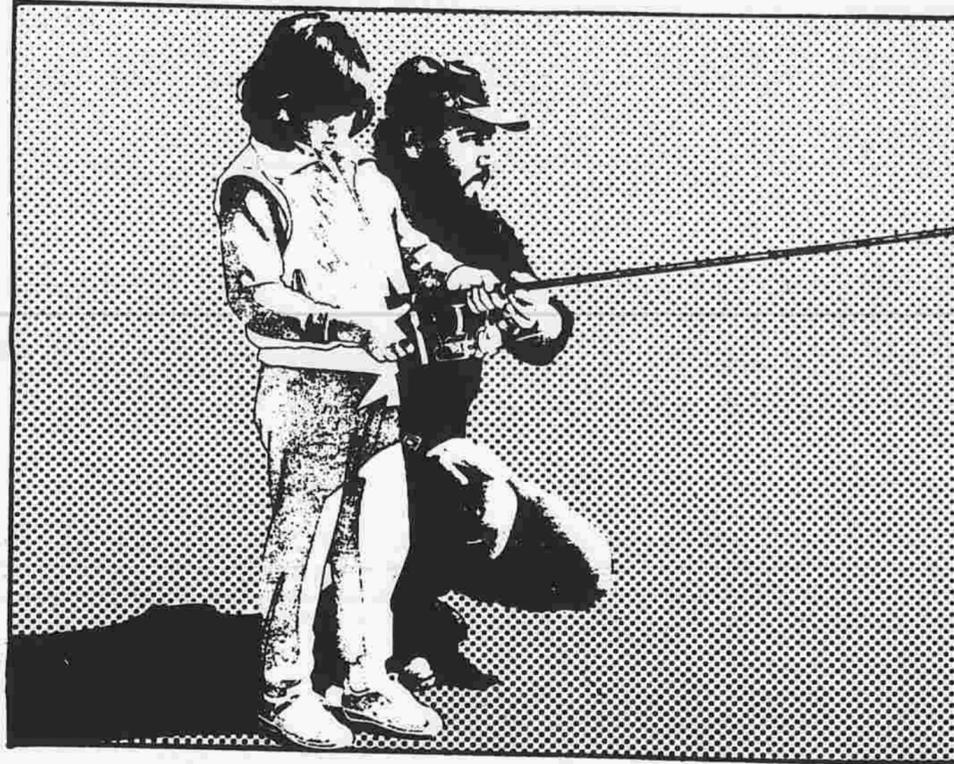
During the ages of 4 to 6 the daughter may become intensely attached to her father, and she sometimes fantasizes that she will replace the mother. The father should at these times maintain a friendly and affectionate relationship with his daughter but should not reinforce her fantasy because it is also important that the daughter develop a positive relationship with her mother.

Adolescence may disrupt and shake the relationship because the daughter has to be permitted to move into her own peer group and eventually socialize with and date young men.

After the daughter has her own home and family, the father and daughter can relate to each other as adults and the father can enjoy a new role eventually as a grandparent.

All stages of life offer chances for growth and enrichment. But if things do not go well, the father-daughter ties may be broken, and distancing may result. Problems can arise if the father does not respect a daughter as a person, if he doesn't take her seriously and if he doesn't teach her to relate to reality. He should not attempt to hold on to her but should allow her to separate from her family and become her own person.

In summary, the father-daughter bond is



influenced by:

1.) the parents' relationship. If the parents love and respect each other, the daughter will be aware of this, and the same type of relationship will form the foundation of her own home someday. However, if the parents' marriage lacks respect and love and there are power struggles, the model the daughter gets will be negative.

2.) the wife's opinion of her husband. If the mother loves and respects the father, this cannot help but be communicated to the daughter.

3.) how the father treats all the children in the family. He should love and treat them all equitably, for if he favors some over the others, rivalry and resentment will result.

4.) the daughter's ability to become independent.

HOW TO RELIEVE A MUSCLE CRAMP

Now that vacation time is here, people may become more active and increase the danger of developing muscle cramps which are more frequent in warm weather.

A muscle cramp is a painful, uncontrolled contraction of the muscle. A cramp can be induced by exposure to hot or cold temperatures, overexercise, injury or anything that irritates the muscle and causes pain.

The most common cause of muscle cramps is the heat cramp which can occur in people who sweat a lot, in athletes who work out in hot weather and become dehydrated and in people who stay too long in a sauna or hot tub.

Chronic water loss can occur over several days of activity in heat. A person should drink extra water during hot weather and especially during and after exercise. Salt tablets are not recommended. Just a sprinkling of salt over food will usually replace any salt lost in perspiration. You should also eat

more fresh vegetables and fruits such as bananas and oranges in warm weather because they contain the minerals necessary to restore normal muscle activity.

Do not wear tight-fitting elastic around the knees or ankles. Vary the height of the heels you wear so that your calf muscles are not strained by a sudden and unusual heel switch.

To relieve a calf muscle cramp, grab the toes and ball of your foot and pull toward your kneecap. Massage is also helpful once the cramp is relieved because it promotes increased blood flow to the muscle. (Bryant Stamford, Ph.D., director of the exercise physiology laboratory, School of Medicine, University of Kentucky, The Physician and Sports Medicine, February 1986)

THE RISKS OF EATING RAW FISH AND RAW SHELLFISH

Viral gastroenteritis, hepatitis enteritis, cholera and typhoid can be spread by eating infected raw fish and shellfish. The incidence of these diseases may increase in the summertime

when vacationers travel and try different things. Sewage contamination and industrial development may also increase the incidence because water resources may become even more polluted in the future.

A mild form of gastroenteritis may last for one to four days, and hepatitis may persist for several weeks, leading to loss of time from school and work.

The best way to prevent these diseases is not to eat raw fish at all. There is a danger in eating steamed clams because the shells may open in one minute; but cooking should continue for four to six minutes so that the internal temperature of the clams is raised enough to kill any viruses that are present. (Herbert DuPont, M.D., University of Texas Health Science Center, Houston, Texas, New England Journal of Medicine, March 13, 1986)

Crossing time zones can puzzle kids

By Fred Rogers with Barry Head

Yesterday and tomorrow... Are they real? Where are they? That's what a 5-year-old seemed to want to know as she walked with her mother down a long corridor in an airport. Tugging at her mother's sleeve, she asked, "Mommy, if we walked backwards, could we get to yesterday?"

Despite the regular ticking of the clock, there's lots that is personal about time, and one thing's for sure: Being on Children's Standard Time is very different from being on adult Standard Time.

One way to begin to understand that difference is to go back even farther than childhood to Infant Time. When we were that little, time, as we think of it, had no meaning at all. Light and dark did, but only because our eyes were sometimes open and sometimes shut. Pain and pleasure did, but only because we were sometimes full and sometimes empty. There

was discomfort and comfortableness, too, depending on whether we were messy or clean... or whose arms were holding us.

If you close your eyes in a quiet place, and if you can let go of your thoughts, of everything except the feelings of your body, you may be able to get closer to a time like that.

It's a time when all is now, a now that slowly changes like a picture projected on a wall moving ever so slowly in and out of focus... with a sound track that grows and fades in volume... with a room temperature that gradually rises and falls. It's perpetual change, but a perpetual now of all our senses.

The regular workings of our body and the repeated forms of care we get slowly enable us, as infants, to develop a sense of pattern and rhythms in our ever-changing "nows."

Memory tells us that we've felt hungry before, and so we come to have a past. Memory also tells us that someone has repeatedly brought us comfort in that past, and so maybe they

will again. That expectation brings with it a future.

Even as children learn to tell time from clocks and such, their bodies continue to regulate their days (as ours do, too, much more than we may realize). At the end of a morning in school, for instance, one 7-year-old turned to a classmate and asked, "What time is it? My stomach tells me it's lunchtime!"

But what a long way we have to go from these first childhood perceptions of time to Adult Standard Time when we may find ourselves saying, "I'd better leave at 3:45 today because yesterday I left at 4:00 and only just made the 4:35, and I've got so much to do tonight for tomorrow's meeting!"

For young children, concepts of time first form around events. It may be time to get up; time for breakfast, lunch or supper; time for a nap; and, of course, time for certain television programs. Abstractions such as

half an hour don't have much real meaning until children's lives begin running by a clock — for instance, the clock that's on the wall in school.

“For young children, concepts of time first form around events. It may be time to get up, time for breakfast, lunch or supper, time for a nap, and, of course, time for certain television programs.”

What's more, we grownups don't make time's preciseness any easier to understand when we insist on saying, "I'll be with you in a second," or "In a minute!" "Why does it always take you hours to get dressed?"

In our clockwork world, it can take practice to change over to Children's Standard Time, but it can be worth the effort. It seems to me that a great deal of the misunderstandings and naggings about time that go on in any family arise from parents and

children not being in the same time zone.

"Can't we go yet?" when it's asked for the third or fourth time may test a busy parent's patience. The chances are that "I've already told you: We'll go when the little hand's between the three and the four, and the big hand's on the six."

On Children's Standard Time, the best Estimated Time of Departure might be instead: "We'll go just as soon as your brother gets home from school."

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'Labyrinth' wild and weird

By Bob Thomas



Cinema Review

The powerhouse combination of George Lucas ("Star Wars," "Indiana Jones") and Jim Henson ("Sesame Street," "The Muppet Show") has produced a new phantasmagoria called "Labyrinth." It is a welcome change from the customary film fare of summer.

It's wild, it's weird, it's entertaining and sometimes disturbing. It is graced by a young actress named Jennifer Connelly, the most engaging heroine since Judy Garland tripped down the Yellow Brick Road and Elizabeth Taylor raced National Velvet to victory.

Miss Connelly plays Sarah, a dreamy teen-ager forced to be a sitter for her baby brother while her father and stepmother go out for the evening. Exasperated by his bawling, Sarah mutters, "I wish the goblins would come and take you away." A mistake.

An ominous owl has been swooping about the house, and it

Bob Thomas reviews movies for The Associated Press.

turns into Jareth, the evil ruler of a magic kingdom. Jareth spirits the baby to his faraway castle after challenging Sarah to rescue her brother by penetrating the dreaded labyrinth.

Sarah plunges into a world that could only be conceived by Lucas, Henson and their armies of artists and artisans. She meets an astonishing array of characters, some helpful, others not, and continues her seemingly impossible journey through such places as a pit occupied by huge talking hands and the Bog of the Eternal Stench.

Jennifer Connelly has such a winning personality that she makes you believe in her plight and in the creatures she encounters. The most endearing is Ludo, an eight-foot ball of

slow-moving fur. Others include Hoggle, a cranky gnome who first appears attacking tiny fairies with a Flit gun; Sir Didymus, a fussy little knight whose steed is a sheepdog; Humongus, a huge metal warrior guarding the gates to Goblin City; and the Fireys, flame-like beasts with detachable heads and limbs.

"Labyrinth," written by Terry Jones and directed by Henson, makes no secret of its parallels to "Alice in Wonderland" and "The Wizard of Oz."

David Bowie plays Jareth with mixed results. He is an imposing presence, but some may snicker at his Tina Turner wig and Tom Jones pants. Bowie sings the hard-rock songs by Trevor Jones in customary style.

The TriStar release is rated PG, and parents should be warned that it can be frightening to very young children. There is one inexcusable scene in which Bowie tosses the baby high in the air. It is to be hoped that children won't try the same with the baby of the house.

Running time: 99 minutes. ■

'Supergirl' turns to comedy

By Bob Thomas

LOS ANGELES — The first thing you notice about Helen Slater are the eyes — lively, oversized, wise beyond her 22 years, glinting green though she says they're blue with rims of yellow.

It's easy to see why she was chosen to play Supergirl. Those eyes seem capable of peering through hardened steel.

Now Supergirl is behind her, and she will be seen this summer in a raucous comedy from Disney's Touchstone Films. "Ruthless People," co-starring with Bette Midler, Danny DeVito and Judge Reinhold.

"It's quite a switch for me: from a young heroine to an emotional, high-strung housewife," she says. "It's also a change from flying through the air with the speed of sound to ping-pong one-liners with experienced pros."

"Working with Bette was a revelation," Slater said. "You can be fooled by screen images, and I was expecting a powerful, overbearing monster. And here was this small-boned, five-foot woman."

"She was so warm and generous, sticking with me during the scenes, helping me. Also cracking everyone up with her humor. We had a piano on

the set, and Bette brought her accompanist and sang lullabies and ballads."

"Ruthless People" is only her third film, following "Supergirl" and the equally unsuccessful "The Legend of Billie Jean."

Helen Slater is one of the notable graduates of New York's High School of the Performing Arts. Growing up in Great Neck, N.Y., she had no acting ambitions until she played Maria in a school production of "West Side Story." Her mother suggested she audition for the special New York City school.

"What did I learn? I learned a lot about music writing and about acting," she said. "The best lessons were in what not to do. Especially, don't be phony."

Six months out of high school, she decided to join the "cattle-call" of aspirants for "Supergirl." Producers Ilya and Alexander Salkind and director Jeannot Szwarc were impressed with her fresh beauty and dewy innocence.

She spent a year in London, undergoing a diet and exercise regimen that added 16 pounds to her willowy 112-pound frame to look like the Woman of Steel. She also found a surrogate father in co-star Peter On'Tooie, who taught her to read Shakespeare.

Released at Christmas 1984, "Supergirl" was trashed by the critics and largely ignored by American audiences.

Yet "Supergirl" was a hit in some foreign countries, especially Japan, where Helen Slater is a big star. She helped sell it with a world tour, until she had to quit from exhaustion. "It was the first time I had done publicity, and I tried to do far too much," she said.

Because "Supergirl" failed, Slater figures she will have an easier time shedding the image than has Christopher Reeve, her "Superman" counterpart. Before making her film, she sought Reeve's advice.

She tells the story of sitting with Reeve on a bench in Manhattan after dinner one night. A fire broke out in a building across the street; fire trucks arrived to rescue the screaming people. Superman and Supergirl looked at each other, and he said, "I guess it's our night off." ■

Film capsules

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

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

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

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

Polettergeist II: The Other Side (PG-13) — Craig T. Nelson, JoBeth Williams, Heather O'Rourke, Zeldi Rubinstein. (Horror) Those pesky ghosts have returned to haunt the Freeling Family, but this appearance is hardly terrifying. Without Steven Spielberg's eerie edge, this is an insipid film masquerading as a thriller. The scary scenes are silly and repulsive — watch out then a worm winks at Nelson — and the plot defies explanation. The tongue-in-cheek humor, however, is well-paced, and Nelson gives a great performance. But Julian Beck steals the film with an Oscar-caliber performance — unfortunately, his last. Grade: C.

Short Circuit (PG) — Steve Guttenberg, Ally Sheedy, Fisher Stevens. (Comedy) What sounds like absurdist comedy — a robot built as the ultimate nuclear weapon is on the lam — is actually an uplifting anti-war film that is one of this year's best. Guttenberg is Dr. Newton Crosby, tireless creator of Number Five, a mechanical soldier that looks like a walking car crash but has a heart bigger than GM. Sheedy fills the film with bounce and good-natured realism as Five's first friend. Even when the message is relentless, the film never loses appeal. "Short Circuit" is everything "E.T." should have been. Grade: A.

Top Gun (PG) — Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis, Anthony Edwards, Val Kilmer. (Action) Imagine a cross between "Iron Eagle" and "An Officer and a Gentleman," and you have a good notion what "Top Gun" is all about. "Top Gun" is technically more proficient than the other two flicks but doesn't pack their emotional punch. The aerial dog fights are spectacular, the script is reasonably intelligent, and the acting is uniformly good. But it's not easy to get worked up over an "enemy" (presumably the Soviet Union) that is never mentioned by name. Grade: B.

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

WEEKEND TELEVISION

13 to 20
Pullout Section

Saturday, June 14

- 5:00AM (E) CNN Headline News (11) U.S. Farm Report (CNN) Crossfire (ESPN) Soccer: World Cup (2 hrs.) (R)
- 5:30AM (E) CNN Headline News (11) Independent Network News (18) Agriculture Today (CNN) Showbiz Today (5) Young Edition (E) Devey & Goliath (E) David Toms Show (11) It's Your Business (CNN) News (20) Insight / Out (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) Donald Duck Presents.
- 6:15AM (E) MOVIE: 'Countdown to Disaster' The Thunderbirds are off to save the Empire State Building from collapsing on Manhattan Island. Poppers. 1980.
- 6:25AM (HD) MOVIE: 'The Muppets Take Manhattan' (CC) While Kermit and company try to take their college variety show to Broadway, Miss Piggy's palooza of a friendly waitress threatens her wedding plans for the frog. Voices of Jim Henson. Frank Oz. 1984. Rated G.
- 6:30AM (E) Kidsworld (R) (E) The World Tomorrow (E) Face-Off (11) Josie and the Pussycats (18) 20 Minute Workout (20) Thunderbirds 2086 (30) Mr. T (38) World of Photography (41) El Club 700 (CNN) CNN Investigative Report (DIS) Wash Up on a Star (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Thing' A U.S. search station in the Arctic is terrorized by a strange creature from another world. Kenneth Tobey, Dewey Martin, James Arness. 1951.
- (TMC) MOVIE: 'Harry O' An ex-policeman turned private eye accepts an assignment from the man who shot him. David Janssen, Martin Sheen, Margot Kidder. 1973.
- 6:45AM (E) Sign On (20) Spiderman (22) Gunni Bears (CC) (38) Wall Street Journal Report (E) Robotech (CNN) Big Story (DIS) Good Morning Mickey! (18) MOVIE: 'Attack of the 50-Foot Woman' A woman grows to a giant size after being attacked by a huge figure from a satellite. Allison Hayes, William Hudson, Yvette Vickers. 1958.
- (20) Bulwinkle (22) Barney Bear & Friends (30) Ring Around the World (38) Newsmakers (40) Abbott and Costello (41) Follow Me (E) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) Mousercise
- 7:00AM (E) Captain Bob (E) Terrahawks (E) New Jersey People (11) Tom & Jerry (18) MOVIE: 'Attack of the 50-Foot Woman' A woman grows to a giant size after being attacked by a huge figure from a satellite. Allison Hayes, William Hudson, Yvette Vickers. 1958.
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- 9:00AM (E) Popples (E) Bugs Bunny/Louney Tunes Comedy Hour (E) Millionaire Maker (18) Uncle Waldo (20) Whiz Kids (22) Smurfs (24) Sesame Street (CC) (38) Ask the Manager (41) Nuestra Familia (57) Yankee Woodlot (61) Lost in Space (DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner (ESPN) Revco's World Class Women (R) (USA) Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Expo
- 9:10AM (CNN) Health Week
- 9:30AM (E) Ulysses 31 (18) Dudley Do-Right (38) Andy Griffith (41) New Jersey Hispano (57) Rod & Reel (CNN) Money Week (DIS) Donald Duck Presents (ESPN) Tennis Magazine (R)
- 10:00AM (E) Hulk Hogan's Rock 'n' Wrestling (ESPN) Outdoor Life (R) (USA) Jimmy Swaggart (E) Wonderama (E) In Depth (11) Valtron, Defender of the Universe (20) Underdog (30) Spiderman and Friends (40) Abbott and Costello (61) GoBots (CNN) Sports Close-up (DIS) You and Me, Kid (ESPN) SportsCenter
- 8:00AM (E) The Wuzzles (CC) (E) Popeye (E) (40) Pink Panther and Sons (CC) (E) Straight Talk (11) Little Rascals (20) Fat Albert (22) Snorks (24) Sesame Street (CC) (38) From the Editor's Desk (41) Los Polvicos (60 min.) (61) M.A.S.K. (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) Dumbo's Circus (ESPN) Australian Rules Football '86 (60 min.) (R) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Gremlins' (CC) A father's present to his son evolves from a harmless gift into chaos and destruction. Phoebe Cates, Zach Galigan, Hoyt Axton. 1984. Rated PG. (MAX) MOVIE: 'Fire on the Mountain' An attractive college freshman has an affair with the husband of one of her instructors. Melissa Sue Anderson, Loretta Swit. 1983. (USA) Alive & Well!
- 8:30AM (E) Berenstein Bears (E) Rainbow Brite (E) (40) Little's (CC) (11) MOVIE: 'Come Out Fighting' The boys get mixed up with gamblers while teaching the police commissioner's son to box. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, East Side Kids. 1945. (E) Que Pasa, USA? (20) Spiderman (22) Gunni Bears (CC) (38) Wall Street Journal Report (E) Robotech (CNN) Big Story (DIS) Good Morning Mickey! (18) MOVIE: 'Attack of the 50-Foot Woman' A woman grows to a giant size after being attacked by a huge figure from a satellite. Allison Hayes, William Hudson, Yvette Vickers. 1958.
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- 10:30AM (E) (40) Ewoks/Droids Adventure Hour (18) Branded (22) (30) Punky Brewster (34) Newton's Apple (CC) (41) Super Libro (57) La Plaza (CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch (DIS) MOVIE: 'Trail of Danger' While
- herding half-starved horses over sun-parched land, two cowboys become prey for sheep raisers who claim there's not enough food and water to go around. Jim Davis, Larry Wilcox. 1978. (USA) Crafts Video Magazine (11:00AM (E) Richie Rich (E) MOVIE: 'Mr. Magoo in Sherwood Forest' The near-sighted Mr. Magoo mingles with Robin Hood and his Merry Men with hilarious results. Voice by Jim Backus. (11) Soul Train (18) Game of Will Sonnett (20) Wrestling (60 min.) (22) Alvin & the Chipmunks (24) Nature: Kinabalu: Summit of Borneo (CC) The island of Kinabalu, the highest point between the Himalayas and New Guinea, is explored. (60 min.) (R) (38) Three Stooges (41) Lucha Libre SIN (60 min.) (57) Say Brother (61) World Class Championship Wrestling (60 min.) (ESPN) Action Sports of the 80's: Spenco 500 Bicycle Race From Texas. (60 min.) (USA) Best of Money, Money (11:30AM (E) Kid's World (E) T.V. Auction (18) 12 O'Clock High (22) (30) Kidd Video (40) Super Powers Team: Galactic Guardians (57) Tony Brown's Journal (CNN) Baseball '86 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Walk Proud' A young



SUMMERTIME! — Tracy Scoggins is getting ready for another season on "The Colbys," but first she has some surprising vacation plans. "The Colbys" airs Thursdays on ABC.

- (E) Raccoons and the Lost Star (60 min.) (E) (40) Latif-A-Lympics (CC) (E) Solid Gold (11) Puttin' on the Hits (18) Lorne Greene's New Wilderness (20) Greatest American Hero (38) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (38) Maverick (57) Heino Salvaje (57) Motorweek (DIS) Wrestling (60 min.) (DIS) Wind in the Willows (ESPN) Roller Derby (60 min.) (R) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Whitewater Sam' Sam travels the Northwest searching for the great white water route south. Keith Larsen. 1977. Rated G. (MAX) MOVIE: 'Bells Are Ringing' A timid girl who works for a telephone answering service takes a deep personal interest in all the clients. Judy Holiday, Dear Martin, Fred Clark. 1960. (TMC) MOVIE: 'Fletch' (CC) Police corruption and drug trafficking are encountered by a newspaper reporter working undercover. Chevy Chase, Joe Don Baker, Tim Matheson. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo. (USA) Keys to Success
- 10:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week
- 10:30AM (E) (40) Ewoks/Droids Adventure Hour (18) Branded (22) (30) Punky Brewster (34) Newton's Apple (CC) (41) Super Libro (57) La Plaza (CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch (DIS) MOVIE: 'Trail of Danger' While
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- Chicano gang member struggles among loyalties to gang, mother, and girlfriend. Robby Benson, Sarah Holcomb. 1978. Rated PG. (USA) Hollywood Insider (R) (12:00PM (E) Puttin' on the Hits In Stereo. (E) WWF Championship Wrestling (60 min.) (E) Whiz Kids (11) Pro Wrestling USA (60 min.) (20) MOVIE: 'Instructors of Death' Feuding between two martial arts clubs in Canton erupts into a stunning final confrontation. Lu Chia-Hui, Hui Ying-Hung. 1978. (22) Mr. T (24) Rod & Reel (38) MOVIE: 'Buffalo Bill' William F. Cody's career as a guide and hunter, his marriage, and his efforts to make peace between the government and the Indians is portrayed. Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell, Thomas Mitchell. 1944. (40) Candlepin Bowling (60 min.) (41) PELICULA: 'Quince Horcas para un Asesino' Craig Hill, Susy Andersen. 1973. (E) MOVIE: 'Santee' A father-son relationship develops between a bounty hunter and the son of a man he killed. Glenn Ford, Michael Burns, Dana Wynter. 1973. (CNN) Newsday (DIS) Scheme of Things (ESPN) Darrell Waltrip Explains NASCAR (R) (TMC) MOVIE: 'The Brasher Doubloon' Philip Marlowe is retained to recover rare coins linked to blackmail and murder. George Montgomery, Nancy Guld, Reed

Continued...

Channels	
WFSB	Hartford, CT 3
WNEW	New York, NY 11
WTNH	New Haven, CT 3
WOR	New York, NY 9
WPIX	New York, NY 11
WHCT	Hartford, CT 38
WTXX	Waterbury, CT 30
WWLP	Springfield, MA 22
WEDH	Hartford, CT 38
WVIT	Hartford, CT 30
WSBK	Boston, MA 38
WGBB	Springfield, MA 40
WKTV	Paterston, NJ 41
WGBY	Springfield, MA 31
WTIC	Hartford, CT 38
CNN	Cable News Ntwrk (CNN)
ESPN	Sports Network (ESPN)
HBO	Home Box Office (HBO)
CINEMAX	Cinemax (MAX)
TMC	Movie Channel (TMC)
USA	USA Network (USA)

Saturday, Continued

Hadley 1947.
[USA] MOVIE: 'What' Murders occur when a dastardly brother returns to his castle after a long absence. Dalah Lav, Christopher Lee, Tony Kendall. 1952.

12:10PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Touched by Love' A victim of cerebral palsy corresponded with Elvis Presley. Deborah Raffin, Dana Lane, Michael Learned. 1980. Rated PG.

12:30PM [3] MOVIE: 'Young Winston' This biopic covers Winston Churchill's early life, private and public, up to his election to the House of Commons in Parliament. Simon Ward, Robert Shaw, Anne Bancroft. 1972.

[18] America's Top Ten
[22] Spideeman
[24] Joy of Painting
[CNN] Evans and Novak
[DIS] Edison Twins

[ESPN] Auto Racing '86: IMSA Camel Grand Prix From Lime Rock, CT. (90 min.) (R)

1:00PM [3] MOVIE: 'Dracula vs. Frankenstein' Count Dracula digs up the Frankenstein monster and feeds old Dr. Frankenstein's re-animated blood serum. J. Carroll Nash, Lon Chaney, Russ Tamblyn. 1971.

[3] The Rockford Files
[5] MOVIE: 'Coogan's Bluff' An Arizona deputy sheriff applies the rough tactics of the frontier when he arrives in New York to extradite an escaped murderer. Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb, Susan Clark. 1968.

11 MOVIE: 'Hands of Oblivion' A man must live with the horror of another man's hands. Mel Ferrer, Dany Carrel. 1961.

18 Soul Train
22 Inside Look
24 Modern Maturity
40 Let's Go Bowling

57 Washington Week in Review [CC]
[CNN] Newswatch
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Jungle Cat' The life cycle and behavior of one of the most successful predators in the Amazon rain forest. The Jaguar. 1980.

1:15PM [22] [30] Major League Baseball New York Yankees at Baltimore Orioles at Cincinnati at Atlanta (2 hrs., 45 min.)

1:30PM [24] Living With Animals
40 Barney Miller
57 Wall Street Week

[CNN] Newsmaker Saturday
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Chattanooga Choo Choo' In order to collect his inheritance, a man must restore the famous train and make one final run from Pennsylvania State University. George Kennedy, Barbara Eden, Joe Namath. 1984. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Hammett' A prostitution ring, a millionaire and a blackmail plot lure detective Dashiell Hammett back into the private eye business. Fredric Forrest, Marki Henner, Peter Boyle. 1982. Rated PG. In Stereo.

2:00PM [3] [40] Golf: U.S. Open Third round action is featured from Southampton, NY. (4 hrs., 30 min.)

[18] MOVIE: 'Our Family Business' Fear the enigmatic and glibly alike when the second-in-command of organized crime returns from prison determined to find out

who set him up. Ted Danson, Deborah Carey, Sam Wanamaker. 1981.

[50] MOVIE: 'Night Flight from Moscow' A Soviet official defects to the West with a list of all Russian agents working in Western governments. Yul Brynner, Henry Fonda, Dirk Bogarde. 1974.

[24] Cats and Dogs [CC]
[38] MOVIE: 'Spectra' When an American criminologist and his companion are summoned to England to investigate a mysterious financier, they discover that supernatural forces are at work in the eccentric millionaire's mansion. Robert Culp, Gig Young. 1977.

[41] El Mundo del Box (90 min.)
[57] Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
[61] MOVIE: 'The Royal Hunt of the Sun' Pizarro leads his soldiers to Peru in search of gold and slaughters the Incas and their chief. Robert Shaw, Christopher Plummer, Nigel Davenport. 1969.

[ESPN] Bowling: PBA Showboat Doubles Classic From Las Vegas, NV. (2 hrs.) (R)

[IMAX] MOVIE: 'Turk 182' (CC) A young graffiti artist fights City Hall when his brother is denied his pension. Timothy Hutton, Robert Ulrich, Robert Culp. 1984. Rated R.

[USA] MOVIE: 'The Devil Bat' A vengeful genius creates blood-sucking bats trained to kill at the smell of perfume. Bela Lugosi, Dave O'Brien. 1942.

2:10PM [CNN] Health Week
2:15PM [DIS] DTV
2:30PM [24] Bodywatch [CC]
[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch
[DIS] Disney's Legends and Heroes (90 min.)

3:00PM [3] MOVIE: 'The Black Bird' Detective Sam Spade's son doesn't realize he has a profligate bird until crooks try to steal it. George Segal, Stephanie Audran, Lionel Stander. 1975.

[3] MOVIE: 'Mortal Combat' A martial arts master avenges the slayings of his wife and son. Chan Kuan Tai, Lu Feng. 1982.

[9] MOVIE: 'Yeti' A scientific expedition in the Himalayas uncovers a thirty-foot tall Abominable Snowman which the scientists vow to bring back to America. Phoenix Grant, Jim Sullivan, Tony Kendall. 1977.

[11] Star Games (60 min.)
[24] House for All Seasons
[57] Under Sail
[CNN] Your Money

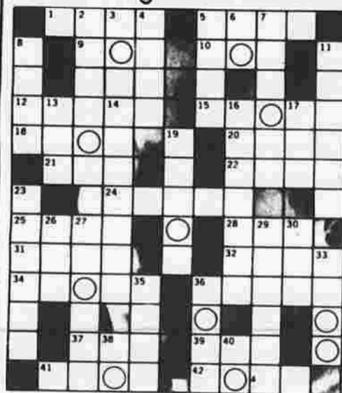
3:30PM [18] Auto Racing: Winn Dixie 300 (90 min.)
[24] Dining in France in Stereo:
[41] Asi Va el Beisbol

[57] Innovation The newest technology used to advance the study of voice research is examined.

[CNN] Special Report
[HBO] Frigale Rock [CC]
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Harry O' An ex-policeman turned private eye accepts an assignment from the man who shot him. David Janssen, Martin Sheen, Margot Kidder. 1973.

4:00PM [11] Dance Fever

TV puzzle



Weekdays

- 5:00AM** (1) CNN Headline News
 (11) Life of Riley
 [CNN] Crossfire
 [USA] Varied Programs
- 5:30AM** (1) Varied Programs
 (2) CNN Headline News
 (11) Independent Network News
 (18) Agricultural News
 (22) Jim & Tammy
 (61) Morning Stretch
 [CNN] Showbiz Today
- 6:00AM** (3) CBS Early Morning News
 (5) New Zoo Revue
 (8) ABC News This Morning
 (3) Jimmy Swaggart
 (11) Varied Programs
 [CNN] Headline News
 (20) Porky Pig
 (28) 20 Minute Workout
 (41) El Club 700
 (61) Superfriends
 [CNN] Daybreak
 [DIS] Mickey Mouse Club
 [ESPN] Aerobics: Bodies in Motion
 [USA] Room 222
- 6:30AM** (3) Daybreak
 (5) Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
 (8) 700 Club
 (11) Great Space Coaster
 (18) 20 Minute Workout
 (22) Woody Woodpecker
 (28) NBC News at Sunrise
 (38) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
 (41) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents
 (61) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
 [CNN] Business Morning
 [DIS] Mousercise
 [ESPN] Nation's Business Today
 [USA] Good Morning World
- 6:45AM** (8) News
 (24) 57 Weather
- 7:00AM** (3) CBS Morning News
 (5) Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig
 (8) Good Morning America
 (11) The Jetsons
 (18) Carrascolandias
 (20) She Ra Princess of Power
 (22) Today
 (24) 57 Sesame Street (CC)
 (38) Superfriends
 (41) Mundo Latino
 (61) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
 [CNN] Daybreak
 [DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
 [USA] USA Cartoon Express
- 7:30AM** (5) Platicman
 (3) Straight Talk
 (11) Heathcliff
 (18) Varied Programs
 (20) He-Man
 (28) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
 (61) Robotech
 [CNN] Business Day
 [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
 [ESPN] Nation's Business Today
- 8:00AM** (5) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
 (11) Challenge of the Gobots
 (18) Polka Dot Door
 (20) Inspector Gadget
 (24) 57 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 (61) GoBots
 [CNN] Daybreak
 [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
- 8:30AM** (5) The Flintstones
 (8) Romper Room
 (11) Scooby Doo
 (18) Romper Room and Friends
 (20) Heathcliff
 (24) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)
 (27) Sesame Street (CC)
 (61) M.A.S.K.
 [DIS] Dumbo's Circus
- 9:00AM** (3) \$25,000 Pyramid
 (5) Brady Bunch
 (8) Donahue
 (11) Odd Couple
 (18) Ask Washington
 (20) Catholic Religion
 (24) Sesame Street (CC)
 (30) More Real People
 (38) Fat Albert
 (40) Little House on the Prairie
 (61) Lost in Space
 [DIS] You and Me, Kid
 [USA] Callopie
- 9:30AM** (3) All New Let's Make a Deal
 (5) Leave It to Beaver
 (8) Gidget
 (11) Tony Randall
 (20) Jimmy Swaggart
 (30) Break the Bank
 (38) Journal
 (41) Hoy Mismo
 (57) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 (61) Varied Programs
 [DIS] Movie
- 10:00AM** (3) Hour Magazine (R)
 (5) Bionic Woman
 (8) Sally Jessy Raphael
 (9) Monkees
 (10) Sanford and Son
 (18) 20 Minute Workout
 (20) 700 Club
 (22) Family Ties
 (28) Secret City
 (38) Movie
 (40) Benson
 (57) Beachcombers
 (61) Press Your Luck
 [USA] Make Me Laugh
- 10:30AM** (8) Divorce Court
 (3) Partridge Family
 (11) Best Talk in Town
 (18) CNN Headline News
 (22) Sale of the Century
 (24) Wild, Wild World of Animals
 (40) Alice
 (57) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)
 (61) The New Card Sharks
 [USA] Gong Show
- 11:00AM** (3) Price Is Right
 (5) Gilligan's Island

Video hits

Video cassette sales

1. "Jane Fonda's New Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
2. "The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)
3. "Casablanca" (CBS-Fox)
4. "Return of the Jedi" (CBS-Fox)
5. "Cocoon" (CBS-Fox)
6. "Witness" (Paramount)
7. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
8. "The King and I" (CBS-Fox)
9. "Commando" (CBS-Fox)
10. "Playboy Video Centerfold" (Karl-Lorimar)

Video cassette rentals

1. "Witness" (Paramount)
2. "Cocoon" (CBS-Fox)
3. "Commando" (CBS-Fox)
4. "Invasion U.S.A." (MGM-UA)
5. "Kiss of the Spider Woman" (Charter)
6. "Agnes of God" (RCA-Columbia)
7. "Return of the Jedi" (CBS-Fox)
8. "Sweet Dreams" (Thorn-EMI-HBO)
9. "Silverado" (RCA-Columbia)
10. "The Goonies" (Warner)

- (8) A Perfect Match
 (11) Movie
 (18) Flamingo Road
 (20) Beverly Hillsbillies
 (22) Wheel of Fortune
 (24) 57 Varied Programs
 (40) Fame, Fortune and Romance
 (41) Grandes Novelas: Cuando los Hijos se Van
 (61) Love Connection
 [USA] That Girl

- 11:30AM** (5) Divorce Court
 (8) New Love American Style
 (9) Dream of Jeannie
 (20) Andy Griffith
 (22) Scrabble
 (11) Gidget
 [DIS] Walt Disney Presents
 [USA] Varied Programs

- 12:00PM** (3) (8) (22) News
 (11) First Edition News
 (18) Merv Griffin
 (20) Movie
 (38) Super Password
 (57) Break the Bank
 (60) Ryan's Hope
 (41) Grandes Novelas: Manana es Primavera
 (57) Sesame Street (CC)
 (61) Perry Mason

- [CNN] Take 2
 [ESPN] Aerobics: Bodies in Motion
12:30PM (3) The Young and the Restless
 (5) Midday with Bill Boggs
 (8) Loving
 (11) Movie
 (22) Search for Tomorrow (CC)
 (60) Dick Van Dyke
 [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

- (8) Scooby Doo
 (22) Santa Barbara
 (28) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
 (57) French Chef
 (61) Robotech
 [CNN] International Hour
 [DIS] Dumbo's Circus
3:30PM (3) She Ra Princess of Power
 (11) Transformers
 (18) Tennessee Tuxedo
 (20) G.I. Joe
 (28) Wild, Wild World of Animals
 (38) Challenge of the Gobots
 (57) Wild World of Animals
 (61) GoBots
 [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
 [USA] Joker's Wild

- [ESPN] Fashion America
1:00PM (8) (40) All My Children
 (3) Joker's Wild
 (18) Movie
 (22) Days of Our Lives
 (24) We're Cooking Now
 (38) Beverly Hillsbillies
 (41) No Tienes Derecho a Juzgarme
 (57) [DIS] Varied Programs
 (61) King of Kensington

- 1:30PM** (3) As the World Turns
 (5) Hour Magazine
 (8) Tic Tac Dough
 (24) Varied Programs
 (38) Andy Griffith
 (61) Operation Petticoat

- 2:00PM** (8) (40) One Life to Live
 (3) Let's Make a Deal
 (20) Can You Be Thinner?
 (22) Another World
 (38) Heckle & Jeckle/Deputy Dawg
 (41) Varied Programs
 (57) We're Cooking Now
 (61) Hangin' in
 [CNN] Newsway
 [USA] Alive & Well!

- 2:30PM** (3) Capitol
 (5) Woody Woodpecker
 (8) Dating Game
 (11) M.A.S.K.
 (20) Great Space Coaster
 (38) Porky & Bugs
 (57) Joy of Painting
 (61) The Flintstones

- 3:00PM** (3) The Guiding Light
 (5) Inspector Gadget
 (8) General Hospital
 (9) Hawaii Five-0
 (11) The Jetsons
 (18) Rocky and Friends

Poirot returns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Agatha Christie's master sleuth Hercule Poirot hits the screen once again in "Murder in Three Acts," a two-hour TV movie being filmed entirely on location in Acapulco.

Again, Peter Ustinov will play the super private eye, co-starring with Tony Curtis and Emma Samms, best known for her running role as Fallon Carrington in "Dynasty II: The Colbys."

Curtis will play a retired actor, known as the man of a thousand faces, who uses his talent and disguises to confuse police in their investigation of three murders. Samms plays his young girl friend.

10.1. ABC's "World News Tonight," with Peter Jennings, averaged a 10.0.

In another unusual ratings event, NBC's "Family Ties" edged its running mate, "The Cosby Show," for the first time, leading the network to a prime-time ratings victory as well last week.

A win isn't a win for 'Nightly News'

NEW YORK (AP) — When is a win not a win? When Nielsen says so.

On Tuesday, the A.C. Nielsen Co. said it was revising the once-historic "NBC Nightly News" ratings victory that supposedly snapped the string of first-place finishes by the "CBS Evening News" at 212 weeks.

A second set of ratings figures produced an inaccuracy for the week of May 26-30, Nielsen said, so it downgraded NBC's performance by one-tenth of a point, creating a tie with "CBS Evening News."

When Nielsen had first awarded the victory to "Nightly News" June 3, NBC executives ordered champagne for anchor Tom Brokaw and his staff to celebrate NBC's first news victory in nearly five years.

Nielsen had assumed that WMAR-TV, NBC's Baltimore affiliate, had carried "Nightly News" on May 29, when, in fact, it had shown local news in the normal network news slot after

a Baltimore Orioles baseball game had intruded into local news time.

As a result, CBS' string of consecutive No. 1 ratings got a one-week extension, but it finally ended, at least so Nielsen says. Tuesday when its figures for the week of June 2-6 also were revealed, producing a victory for "NBC Nightly News."

Last week, "Nightly News" had a 10.4 rating. Dan Rather's "CBS Evening News" had a

A day with 'Nightline'

Editor's note: AP Television Writer Fred Rothenberg spent a day at ABC's New York headquarters to see how the award-winning "Nightline" is assembled.

By Fred Rothenberg

NEW YORK — This is no time for "Nightline" to dip into its evergreen bin for ready pieces on baldness, caffeine or illiteracy in Zimbabwe. It's April 16, two days after the U.S. bombing raid on Libya, and Libya still dominates the news.

Anchor Ted Koppel wants to examine the West's security precautions against possible terrorist reprisals. Executive producer Rick Kaplan objects: "Security is like how to make LSD. It's not that interesting."

"Nightline" correspondent Jeff Greenfield suggests a look at Libya and international terrorism if its leader, Moammar Gadhafi, were deposed or dead.

"What the local cable wants to know is, 'Would terrorism then go away?'" Greenfield says in an 11 a.m. conference call that links the show's New York and Washington staffs with Koppel, at his home in Potomac, Md., and Kaplan, at his home in Montvale, N.J.

Before long, "Whither Gadhafi?" becomes that night's topic and Greenfield is assigned the background piece that leads into the "Nightline" centerpiece — Koppel and his guests.

"There goes lunch," Greenfield says, and so begins another day in the life of "Nightline," ABC News' award-winning discussion program.

With rumors of Gadhafi's demise everywhere, it turns out to be an extraordinary news day, but just an ordinary, even humdrum, 14-hour work day for the energetic, predominantly young "Nightline" staff. There are constant phone calls, take-out meals and a broadcast lineup that takes shape early and, this time, isn't junked at the last hour for another major news event.

As Greenfield starts his research, the show's bookers, Tara Sonenshine, 26, in Washington and Heather Wilson, 27, in New York, start lining up potential guests. Each has a thick notebook of phone numbers, mostly business contacts.

Koppel, expressing both pity and admiration, said the job allowed little outside life for those working their way up.

Vincent tries to reach Edwin Wilson, the former CIA agent, now in prison, who was a major arms supplier to Libya.

Wilson's not where he's supposed to be, so Vincent calls the National Prison Locator Service — "the 411 of federal prisons," she says. Wilson is found at the U.S. Medical Center, a prison hospital in Springfield, Mo. No appearance is possible that night. (Wilson, once back at the federal penitentiary in Marion, Ill., appears on "Nightline" May 1.)



Ted Koppel, anchor of "Nightline" on ABC.

Both will be in ABC's New York studio, separated by a screen so Koppel can better control the discussion. "If the guests are in the same room they'd talk to each other," says Kaplan. "I don't want them to make eye contact."

Koppel now supports the "Whither Gadhafi?" angle. "The decision was a little muddier than most," he says. "It didn't strike me as clearly at 11 as it does at 3."

Meanwhile, Greenfield is tracking down pictures that will complement his script, and vice versa.

He recalls televised hangings of Libyan dissidents, but ABC doesn't have the pictures. Greenfield tries a friend at Amnesty International, the human rights group, which locates the footage in London. But its office is closed. The friend gets the office opened, and the tape is sent to ABC's London bureau.

At 4, Greenfield starts pounding his electric typewriter. "Script time," he says. Greenfield, a former speechwriter for Bobby Kennedy, writes for the ear.

His script is approved by the producers, and he records his voiceover. "After 7, I get out of the producer's way," he says.

It's now up to producer Phil Bergman to construct the story by integrating Greenfield's audio track with the now-accumulated 60 pieces of video, almost all moving pictures. He dislikes still photos. "Wal-lpaper," he calls them.

Editing rooms become available to "Nightline" at 7 p.m. after "World News Tonight" finishes with them. Bergman says his rule of thumb is one hour of editing time for each minute of Greenfield's five-minute piece. It's 6:30.

In a nearby editing room, associate producer Sergio Guerrero is assembling the show's teasing opening lines. His first image will be a shot of Gadhafi.

"If we don't interest them in the first minute and a half," says Kaplan, "we could have an interview with Jesus, and they'll still watch Joan Rivers."

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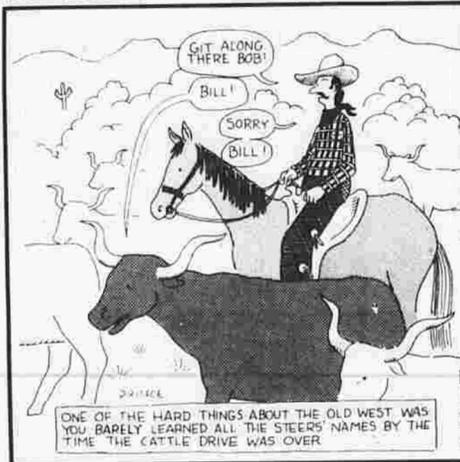
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FREE ZONE

by Winthrop Prince



ONE OF THE HARD THINGS ABOUT THE OLD WEST WAS YOU BARELY LEARNED ALL THE STEERS' NAMES BY THE TIME THE CATTLE DRIVE WAS OVER

Send a kid to TV camp for special experience

By Guy MacMillan

Summer begins in just a few days, so it's time for thoughtful parents to start thinking about Camp Videot, that special vacation experience for under-privileged rural youngsters. The sad fact is that bad TV reception in many parts of the country prevents some families from offering their children access to the prime shared cultural experience of our generation. Some households can pick up only one or two snowy channels; some backwoods cable systems carry only 10 or 12 channels, many of them showing duplicate programming from affiliates of the same network. As a result, thousands of children must fritter away their summers on books, walks in the woods, swimming and other pointless pursuits. Camp Videot offers an alternative.

The camp is located in a converted tenement on Manhattan's Lower East Side. Campers share double rooms, each equipped with a 26-inch cable-ready color set, two wireless remote controls, two lounge chairs and thick black curtains over all windows to prevent reflections.

Campers have access to all the major cable an over-the-air channels, including many pay-TV services (available for a slight activity fee.) A set in the common room is connected to a 12-foot satellite dish, capable of receiving nearly 100 specialized channels.

Our remarkable double-occupancy "buddy" system provides each camper with constant companionship, while preventing anyone from falling

asleep during an important program. Camp life is rich and varied. The athletic program includes baseball, soccer, wrestling, boxing, and Super Bowl tapes. Recognizing the importance of sports in a young person's life, we have a rule that everyone must watch at least one sporting event per day. What's more, each set is equipped with a TV hockey attachment.

Schooling isn't neglected, either. All campers keep up with current events by watching at least one network newscast a day. Foreign-language viewing — from Spanish and French satellite channels and UHF ethnic stations — is required of all senior campers (ages 14 to 18). And of course, the Learning Channel is available in the satellite room for those who want extra credit.

Patriotism is a cornerstone of the camp experience. The entire camp rises every morning at 6 a.m. (7:30 on Sundays) to salute the flag, sing the national anthem and watch the inspirational Blue Angels sign-on film.

On Sundays, everyone must watch an hour of either Jerry Falwell, Jimmy Swaggart, Rex Humbard, Oral Roberts or Robert Schuller. We believe one of our country's great strengths is its religious diversity.

Among special activities leading to merit badges is our unique solo viewing test. Campers are dropped off one by one in unfamiliar sections of New York City at 9:30 on Saturday night. Each person has half an hour to locate a TV set to watch "Remington Steele."

Later that night — or whenever all the youngsters find their way back to camp — one lucky child gets an award for the best plot summary. We also arrange field trips to motels in Philadelphia

and Hartford to sample the local channels.

Discipline is emphasized at Camp Videot. Punishment for breaking the rules can be as mild as depriving a camper of MTV for a day, or as severe as ordering a full evening of PBS.

All this activity can be tiring, so we have a "dark screen" policy that goes into effect at 11:30 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends. However, on nights when it appears the world may be about to end, everyone is allowed to stay up for "Nightline." Late-night VCR privileges are available for campers in good standing who want to keep up on David Letterman.

Costs are kept to a strict minimum, because we don't need any fancy-pants staff. Uncle Guy is camp director and counselor. There's no need for a food service, either: each room has a microwave oven and a freezer well stocked with TV dinners.

If you're interested in enrolling a youngster, drop me a line. And remember our camp motto: When the going gets tough, it's important to be able to change the channel. ■

Guy MacMillan writes for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Puzzle Solutions

answer



NICK MANCUSO

TV puzzle on page 14

JUMBLE

Answer:
PLOVER CONVOY ZEALOT
DEFINE TUSSELE ADROIT

Most taxpayers seem to reside in the state of —

TOTAL
CONFUSION

Jumble on page 16

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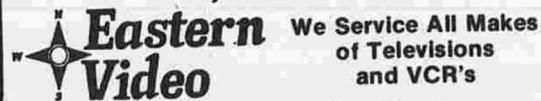


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21 Music

Soundtracks for summer

By Ethlie Ann Vare



Video Beat

School's out. And the major motion picture companies are beginning to release those all-important "youth-oriented summer blockbusters."

With every blockbuster comes a soundtrack album, and with every soundtrack album comes a video — or two, or three.

Here's a hint of the videos that will be leaking out during the next few months. Predict MTV's playlist six weeks in advance and amaze your friends!

• "The Karate Kid, Part II" soundtrack tunes include numbers by Peter Cetera (formerly of Chicago), Dennis DeYoung (Formerly of Styx) and Paul Rodgers (formerly of Bad Company). Also featured is an odd-sounding collaboration called Manerab, which includes Tears for Fears' Roland Orzabal and friends. Video clips are due from Cetera, DeYoung and Manerab.

• "American anthem" is the next effort by "Purple Rain" director Albert Magnoli. It stars Olympian Mitch Gaylord, and will spin off video clips by Duran Duran's Andy Taylor ("Take It Easy"), John Parr ("Two Hearts"), and INXS ("Same Direction"). Other artists

featured on the soundtrack album, due for release ahead of the film, includes Stevie Nicks, Mr. Mister, and Graham Nash.

• "Running Scared," the buddy-comedy starring Billy Crystal and Gregory Hines, is a release from MGM-UA. The soundtrack LP features cuts by Klymaxx, New Edition, Ready for the World, Kim Wilde and Fee Waybill. No announcement yet on videos.

• The video for "A Fine Mess," with Howie Mandel and Ted Danson making light of the Temptations, accidentally preceded release of the film itself by two months. "A Fine Mess" — the movie — comes to your screens in August. A second promotional video clip with star Rick James' Mary Jane Girls. Also featured on the Motown album will be Los Lobos.



Dennis DeYoung

Ethlie Ann Vare tunes into rock for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Convention falls: Metheny teams with Coleman

By Peter S. Hawes

NEW HAVEN — Pat Metheny's admiration of Ornette Coleman has been no secret: His live performances have increasingly featured Coleman compositions and even his original tunes have taken on elements of the free-form "harmolodics" the saxophonist tried without success to popularize more than 25 years ago.

However, it was not idolatry that drew Metheny, 31, and Coleman, 56, together. Rather, it was their shared determination

to push music beyond orthodoxy.

Despite their apparent kinship, though, the two musicians were never on the verge of a collaboration and even a humble Metheny — who considers Coleman among the greatest living artists — balked. To bring the two together took the persistent prodding of bassist Charlie Haden, who played with Coleman throughout the 1960s and '70s and who, for the past six years, has been a frequent member of Metheny's bands.

"Charlie kept saying, 'You should really play with Ornette Coleman,'" the guitarist said in an interview. "I kept saying, 'Yeah, but come on, man. I can't

do that. It's Ornette.'" Coleman, too, tells of how Haden was always telling him, "If I could just get you and Pat together, we'd really blast 'em."

In December 1985, after a trial live performance and three weeks of rehearsal, the duo finally recorded an album, "Song X." It was released April 14 and, besides Coleman and Metheny, it features bassist Haden and two drummers: seasoned jazzman Jack DeJohnette and Coleman's 30-year-old son, Denardo. The group went on a two-week, 14-city "Song X Tour" in which Metheny presented some of the most complex and brilliant music of his career.

The tour, which began in

Providence, R.I., and terminated last month in East Lansing, Mich., also brought the visionary music of Coleman, who has labored through more than 70 recordings in virtual public anonymity, to a wide and accepting audience.

Even audiences accustomed to Metheny's more melodic work have welcomed the effort it takes to understand and appreciate the duo's burning, Coleman-influenced improvisation.

When Coleman first tried in 1959 to introduce his unusual sound to New York audiences, he was verbally and, sometimes, physically tormented. Almost three decades later, Coleman still has had

virtually no commercial success, little critical acclaim but has won wide respect from musicians for his ideas.

"I'm like the guy in the wilderness telling people who don't know he's there what life's all about," he said in a recent interview.

Art Lange, the editor of the music magazine, "downbeat," said, "It could be that it's taken 26 or 27 years for Coleman's music to catch on, which really wouldn't be surprising. But Metheny is now involved, and his performing with Ornette helps because his listeners are probably open-minded enough to feel that if Metheny's interested in it, it must be worth listening to." ■

Turntable tips

Hot singles

1. "On My Own" Patti LaBelle & Michael McDonald (MCA)
2. "Live to Tell" Madonna (Sire)
3. "I Can't Wait" Nu Shooz (Atlantic)
4. "There'll Be Sad Songs" Billy Ocean (Jive)
5. "Crush On You" The Jets (MCA)
6. "Greatest Love of All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
7. "A Different Corner" George Michael (Columbia)
8. "No One Is to Blame" Howard Jones (Elektra)
9. "All I Need Is a Miracle" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic)
10. "Something About You" Level 42 (Polydor)

Top LPs

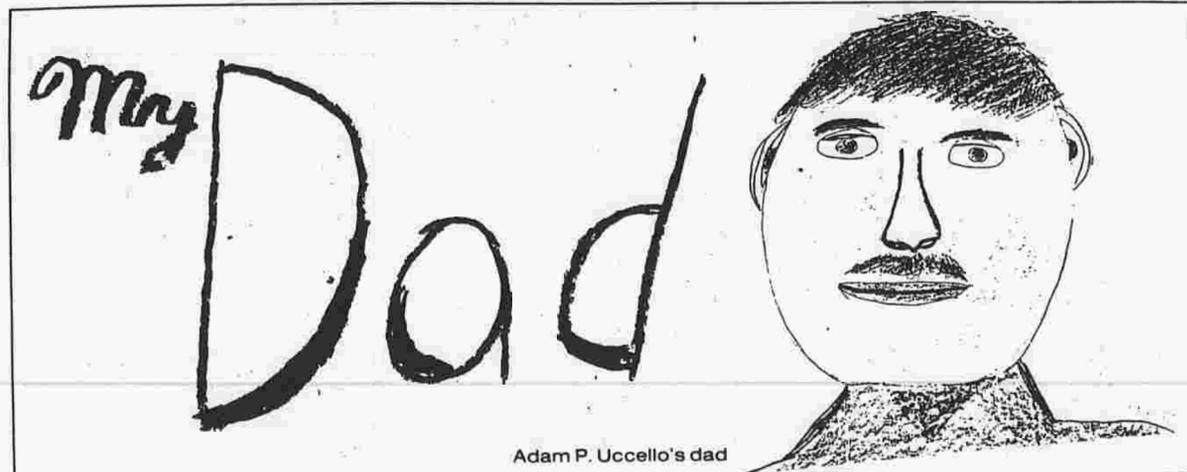
1. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "5150" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
3. "Like a Rock" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
4. "Winner In You" Patti LaBelle (MCA)
5. "Control" Janet Jackson (A&M) — Gold
6. "Raised on Radio" Journey (Columbia)
7. "Parade" Prince & The New Power Generation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

Country singles

1. "Life's Highway" Steve Wariner (MCA)
2. "Mama's Never Seen Those Eyes" The Forrester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
3. "Honky Tonk Man" Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)
4. "Repetitive Regret" Eddie Rabbitt (RCA)
5. "Living in the Promiseland" Willie Nelson (Columbia)
6. "Everything that Glitters" Dan Seals (EMI-America)
7. "Read My Lips" Marie Osmond (Capitol-Curb)
8. "Drinking My Baby Goodbye" The Charlie Daniels Band (Epic)
9. "Old Flame" Juice Newton (RCA)
10. "Hearts Aren't Made to Break" Lee Greenwood (MCA)

Adult contemporary singles

1. "Live to Tell" Madonna (Sire)
2. "There'll Be Sad Songs" Billy Ocean (Jive-Arista)
3. "No One Is to Blame" Howard Jones (Elektra)
4. "On My Own" Patti LaBelle & Michael McDonald (MCA)
5. "Your Wildest Dreams" The Moody Blues (Polydor)
6. "A Different Corner" George Michael (Columbia)
7. "Holding Back the Years" Simply Red (Elektra)
8. "All I Need Is a Miracle" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic)
9. "Greatest Love of All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
10. "That's Why I'm Here" James Taylor (Columbia)



Adam P. Uccello's dad

Dads inspire tributes at Waddell

By Nancy Pappas

Willow Ann Lee thinks that she's got the best father in the world. "If he is mad at me it's only because he loves me," she says. "Some kids don't notice that their dads are special but I notice my dad. My dad works very hard and he keeps my family happy. ... When he comes home he's just like a wind of happiness. I love my dad and he loves me."

Willow Ann is a third-grader at Waddell School. She put those thoughts together for a Father's Day essay assigned by her teacher, Bernice Bailey. The idea for the assignment came from Rhoda Senteio, another third-grade teacher, who had asked her class to write about their dads for a creative writing assignment.

"After I saw how special the students' papers were, I suggested that the other classes do the same assignment. Many of the compositions were really excellent, really sensitive," said Senteio.

□ □ □

An example was Stephen Slayton's composition. "Fathers are special because they raise you as you get older. ... Fathers are special because of all the love they show to you."

Another composition, by Joy Holmes, fills three sides of lined paper. "I have a very special father," it begins. "He is special because he can explain to me that which I might not understand. And if there is something wrong, I can go to him."

Tim Marchand wrote on the same topic. "If I'm blue somehow he always cheers me up," he said. "The best thing of

all — he always loves me and I always love him!"

Yvonne Sanchez nominated her father for Father of the Year. "I have a step dad. His name is Joe Corbin. He's very nice to me. I love him as much as he loves me. He's the best dad in the world!"

□ □ □

Generosity is a quality much favored in fathers. Frank Lalashuis wrote, "My dad is special because he buys me everything I want. He buys me a bike every year. He buys me ice cream. Everything I want I get. I think he is a nice man."

"My Dad is special because he is going to give me \$100, because he gave my brother a mini bike," said Gina Tanasi. "My brother and I think he is the best Dad in the world."

Jennifer Tedesco had similar thoughts: "My dad is special because he gets me all kinds of stuff, such as ice cream, candy and soda."

Fortunately, this generosity isn't all one way. "My Dad is very nice. He takes me to Dairy Queen almost every day," wrote Nicole Tremblay. "So on Father's Day I'll maybe buy him a mug that says 'Dad Pop Father' all over it. Or maybe I'll make him breakfast in bed. I'll do something. I don't know what."

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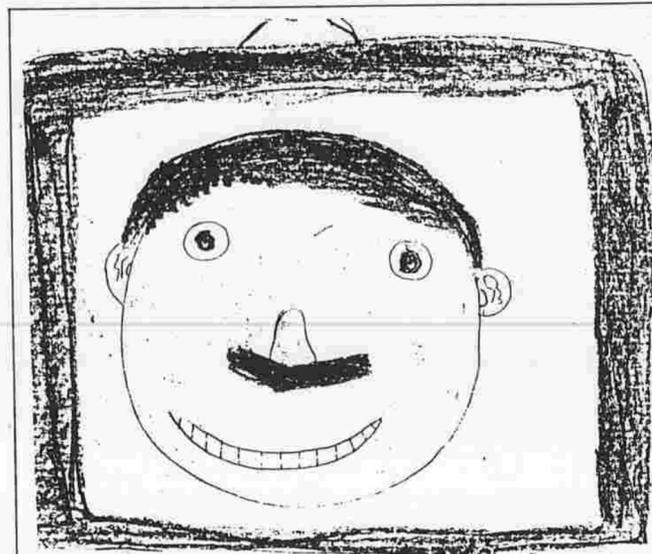
Athletic fathers were mentioned frequently. "My father takes me on fishing and camping trips," said Scooter Saddock. "He works very hard so he is tired. He helps me do things that are hard."

"My dad is very nice. He taught me how to rollerskate

Continued ...



Keith D'Amata



Amanda Kramer's dad. He made her a go-cart



Mark Freeman's dad

... Continued

and how to ride a bike," wrote Tabatha Rager. "My dad takes me for bike rides. My dad takes me swimming and fishing. My dad is taking me to the beach this Saturday. I think my Dad is special."

"My father is special. He taught me how to play soccer. He taught me a lot of moves," said Bobby Zhuta. "He is teaching me how to play football. I didn't know how to throw the football and now I do. He teaches me a lot of games. He kindly asks people to play the games with us. My Dad makes me happy."

Fathers are admired for their dependability as well. "My father is very special because if I need help he's always there," said Amy Loughran. "If I don't understand my school work he helps me with it. That's what Dads are for."

Tim Elmore agreed. "This is why I think my father is special," he wrote. "He is always there when I need him most. My father is the greatest thing on earth."

□ □ □

When children are ill, it seems that many Waddell fathers are right there to help out. "Fathers are special because they help you with things," said Christine Field. "They bring you to fun places and they help you when

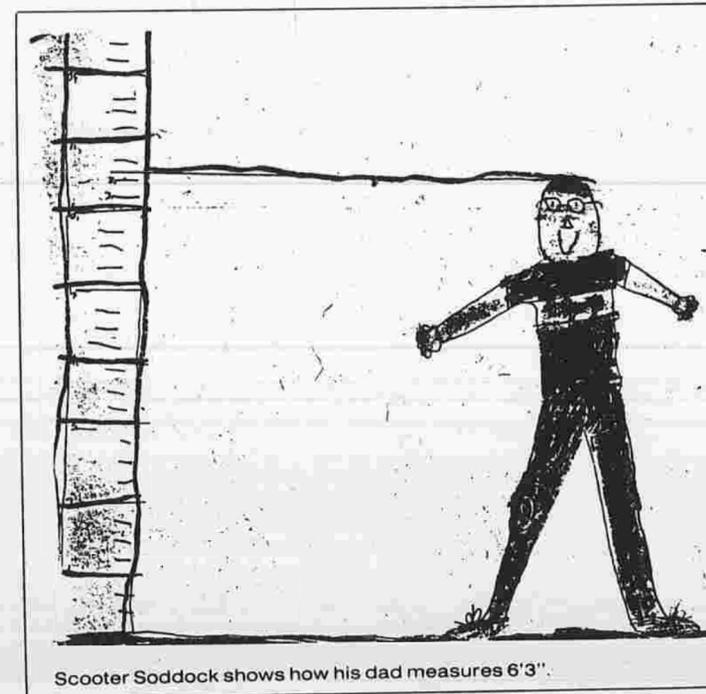
your sick." Her four-part illustration includes a small sketch of her father standing by a child who is lying in bed.

"When I get sick at school, he takes the rest of the day at work off," said Mark O'Marra.

"When my mother goes on a business trip my father takes care of us."

But even if father is gone quite a bit, he's very much appreciated. "My father is funny. He is not home a lot because he is a truck driver. We miss him but he is still special," said Jason Gorham.

Danielle Rouleau seemed to just about sum it all up, when she wrote "My Dad is special because he helps me in everything I do. I love him and he loves me! I'm glad he's my dad, and he's glad I'm his daughter."



Scooter Saddock shows how his dad measures 6'3"



Today's hospitals emphasize a quick turn-around time. Sometimes too quick, say some experts.

Revolving-door hospital care

When the crisis lifts, many patients are moving out

By Pam Hait

If you've checked into a hospital recently, you've noticed the change. Only a few years ago, hospitals and doctors worked to keep hospital beds filled. People signed in for tests, settled to recuperate and even stayed in "for a rest."

No more. Today the emphasis is on a quick turn-around time. Throughout the country, patients who must use a hospital are up and out faster than ever before.

Nationally, "up and out" translates as a trend to ever-shorter hospital stays. According to a survey of 2,000 hospitals by the American

Hospital Association, the average length of stay has declined from seven days in 1983 to 6.7 days in 1984. That's a drop of 4.3 percent within one year.

Although that figure may seem modest, Bernard R. Tresnowski, president of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, calls this "the early signs of profound changes in the organization, delivery and financing of health-care services."

Under the new system, hospitals became the right place if you were sick, but the wrong place for recuperation. This new approach forced everyone to reevaluate what hospitals are all about.

"Under the new system, hospitals became the right place if you were sick, but the wrong place for recuperation."

stay, the higher the bill, and the more money paid to the hospital and doctors. That thinking held for nearly 40 years. Then health-care costs skyrocketed, and Medicare and insurance companies put on the brakes.

Analysis pointed out that shortening the length of hospital stays would greatly reduce the nation's health-care bill. So the push was on. Rewarded by insurers, doctors and hospitals began urging patients to leave sooner — rather than later.

Under the new system, hospitals became the right place if you were sick, but the wrong place for recuperation. This new approach forced everyone to reevaluate what hospitals are all about.

For example, a woman who just a few years ago expected to be hospitalized for a week or 10 days after a hysterectomy now goes home five or even four days after surgery. This may be fine if she prefers her familiar surroundings and has support.

It's less ideal for someone who misses being waited on, especially if she finds the house waiting for her. Conversely, this can be a frightening experience for a woman who is alone.

In the past, doctors and patients always had the hospital option. If no one was available to help at home, the patient's stay could be extended. The new system basically eliminates this choice. Once the patient is physically able to be discharged, recovery becomes her (or her family's or friend's) responsibility.

This can create problems, most noticeable for chronically ill Medicare patients who don't have home support. In spite of this very real concern, health-care professionals agree that moving recovery into the home is long overdue.

After all, semi-sick people grumbled for years about being awakened at midnight for sleeping pills. They complained about cold bed pans, 5:30 a.m.

temperature checks and noisy corridors.

But because hospitals were always there — available for recovery as well as crisis — people came and stayed. Now that concept has gone the way of ether. When the crisis lifts, patients move out.

Generally, early discharge isn't unduly traumatic. When families and friends prepare meals, help with housework, provide transportation and offer assistance for treury usually continues on course. But what happens when help isn't ready and waiting?

"I recently had a friend, a frightened 40-year-old woman who lives alone, who discovered she had to have a mastectomy," says Pam Maraldo, executive director of the National League of Nursing. "She was shocked during her pre-op counseling to learn she would be out on day two."

Continued ...

What happens when help isn't there?

... Continued

"Although she knew her friends all had jobs, she called and asked us to 'babysit' her. It was tough, but we took turns helping out. We had to. Her insurance company won't pick up the tab for providing emotional support, and we don't have any provider mechanism to take up the slack."

Fortunately, a mechanism is in the works. Various groups, including the National League of Nursing and American Association of Retired Persons, are moving in this direction. They hope to become patient advocates, looking out for social as well as physical needs.

Insurance companies, too, are adapting to the system. Already 17 states mandate that private insurers include home care in their coverage. Creative insurance solutions are in the offing. Aetna launched a pilot program in 1982, individual case management (ICM), which focused on alternatives to the acute-care hospital.

Already, the company reports, the savings are dramatic. ICM saved Aetna \$1.8 million the first year, and it's predicted that this year the program will save the firm an additional \$2.5 million.

Although the savings are impressive, not everyone is convinced that early discharge is the answer. Because this system applies across the board to all kinds of procedures — from heart attacks to hernias, brain surgery to foot operations — critics claim that by routinely discharging patients quicker, hospitals and doctors are sending them home sicker. Discharging people with fewer recovery days under their bathrobe belts, they fear, compromises the quality of care.

Advocates disagree. Hospital admissions and readmissions are being monitored; and so far, no

data demonstrates that early discharge is causing more complications or problems.

What's more, they insist, "sicker patients are not any sicker at home than they would have been had they stayed in the hospital. As long as patients received adequate support — someone to prepare meals or help them walk to get them to the bathroom — recovery usually continues as well out of the hospital as in it. Besides, they emphasize, early discharge is never automatic."

"Doctors discharge patients, not hospitals," points out Dr. Alan Gordon, a Phoenix internist. If the recovery isn't on schedule, the patient isn't sent home.

Once care moves into the home, patients and their families take over. They must handle details from housekeeping to changing dressings. They may need to arrange for physical therapy or for nurses who administer IV's. These responsibilities are often time-consuming, and occasionally frustrating.

If there's going to be a problem with early discharge, this is where it shows up.

As Judy Moore, of the Prospective Payment Assessment Commission (the folks who brought you The Diagnostic Review Group, which established cost averages for medical procedures) explains, "People don't know how to make connections both in and out of the hospital. You almost need a broker to put people together."

In the best of situations, hospitals discharge planners broker care, smoothing the transition from hospital to home. A discharge planner can locate a physical therapist to teach an artificial hip implant patient to walk. She can recommend home-care personnel for a widow recovering from a stroke.



Sicker patients are not any sicker at home than they would have been had they stayed in the hospital.

or find a babysitter for a young mother recuperating from an automobile accident.

Although, traditionally, this service occurred at the end of a patient's stay, this is changing. Patients are asking for help earlier, and hospitals are involving social service and discharge planners much closer to the time of admission. Where discharge planning once had to be requested, now it happens automatically in many hospitals.

Discharge planning offers just one recourse to patients caught in the whirl of fewer filled beds and faster turn-around times. Another option is not to go home — at least not right away.

Alternative care centers are springing up to bridge the gap between hospital and home. Phoenix's Hideaway House, for example, opened as a recovery facility for plastic-surgery cases. Now it is going nationwide, providing minimal recovery care for all kinds of patients at about

one-fifth the cost of a hospital stay.

Although more hospital-to-home help is coming, the burden of change rests largely with early discharge. Patients must become more independent, not always easy when people don't feel well.

They may need to be more vocal, speaking up for themselves and alerting the doctor or therapist to any change in their conditions.

They must involve themselves more directly in the physical aspects of their care, doing some of the less appealing jobs that the hospital once did for them. At times, they may be stressed. While getting back into a normal routine as quickly as possible is medically sound, facing piles of laundry and rooms full of unmade beds can be miserable.

Quicker discharge may also cause patients to worry that home care isn't as good as hospital care. If this occurs,

remember that most recovering people need personal support more than nursing skills. With careful planning, quality of health care shouldn't suffer.

Then, too, patients must be prepared to pay more out of their pockets for out-of-the-hospital care. And nobody likes this very much. But, since reducing the length of a hospital stay helps control spiraling health-care costs, moving recovery out of the hospital should eventually contain health-care expenses. Ultimately, it's hoped, this may even reduce insurance rates.

No one claims that the system is perfect. Kinks need to be ironed out and missing links filled in. Still, health-care experts agree: With careful planning, early discharge can be good for you medically, ethically and financially. ■

Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE

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

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Full Bar
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Father's Day is a Special Day at Nikki's with something for every father's taste...

- Prime Rib \$8.95
- Roast Leg of Lamb \$7.95
- Roast Pork \$7.95
- Broiled Swordfish \$8.95

And if your father is accompanied by another adult, he will receive a glass of beer or a cocktail "on Nikki".

Remember... Father's Day is June 15!

How to pick the number one newspaper in a multiple paper town.

In a town like Manchester, you might as well start with readership. In a most recent survey conducted by First Market Research of Boston, the Manchester Herald holds the overall local readership lead. According to the study, the Manchester Herald is the leader for local news, local happenings and local sports, with three quarters of the readers saying the coverage is the most extensive.



points on local issues to be more than sufficient in explaining the issues.

Next, the number one newspaper should provide readers with a depth of information needed to make valued and reasonable decisions regarding key local issues that may impact on their lives today, or in the future. Well that same study shows that the Manchester Herald is rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected issues in its Opinion pages. Nearly eight in ten readers find that the space devoted to view-

The number one newspaper should also provide a service to its subscribers. The Manchester Herald is found to be a good community newspaper by over nine in ten readers, with over one third rating it as very good. The Manchester Herald is also a very effective advertising tool for reaching the Manchester Area public and it is preferred over most other forms of printed advertising.

Caring about its readers should also be a priority with the number one newspaper. The Manchester Herald feels it is their responsibility to listen to what residents in Manchester have to say. They want to hear about readers views on the news — what they think is important, what should go into the paper and what shouldn't. They're especially interested in hearing any comments you may have about the service you get from the Herald. They guarantee prompt delivery and courteous, efficient service on all billing matters. If you're not satisfied, they want to know about it.

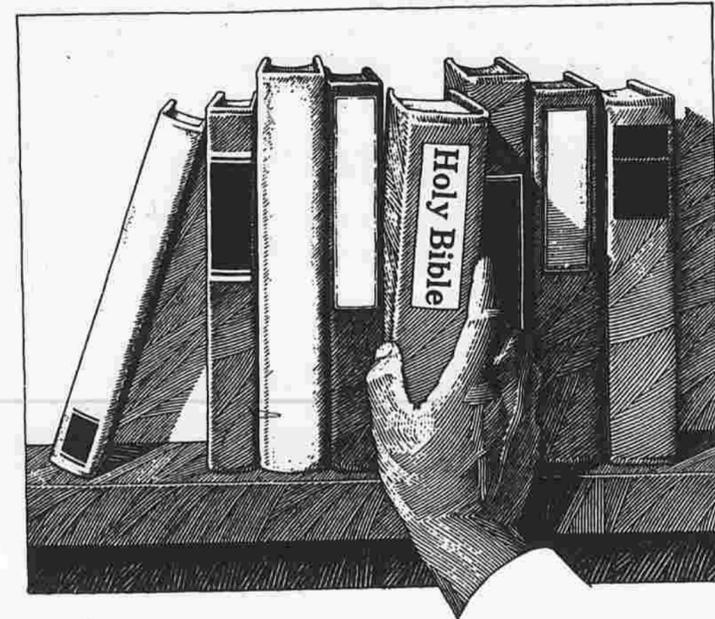
If you're still trying to figure out which is the number one newspaper in Manchester, the facts are obvious. Your choice will be the same paper more and more readers in Manchester choose every day. The Manchester Herald — your voice in Manchester.

Manchester Herald

"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

Source: First Market Research of Boston, January 1986.

Churchgoers, here's a test just for you



By Frances Sheridan Goulart

Being among the faithful doesn't always mean being among the well-informed. According to a recent survey by the Family Opinion Poll, only 33 percent of all Americans know who delivered the Sermon on the Mount and only 21 percent of us can name a single prophet from the Old Testament.

How good is your knowledge of the Good Book? Here are 20 questions to test your churchgoer's IQ — compiled from information supplied by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Council of Churches and the American Bible Study Society:

- Who was the first Christian martyr?
- Sheepish: Fill in the name of the Biblical person associated with sheep in the passage below:
a) _____ told the shepherds about the birth of Jesus. (Luke 2:8-9)
b) _____ led the Israelites in an offering of 7,000 sheep. (2 Chronicles 15:8-11)
c) _____ received the first fleece of a sheep. (Deuteronomy 18:4)
- Away in a manger: How much of what you know about Christmas is true? True or false?
a) The cattle kept Joseph and Mary company in the stable. (Luke 2:7)
b) The shepherds were told to follow a star. (Luke 2:11-12)
c) The Wise Men presented gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. (Matthew 2:11)
- True or false? The Children of Light were the Quakers.
- Lucky Seven: In testament terms, seven means

"complete." Can you match up these three "seven" statements?

- Had seven locks of hair
a) Jehoshaphat (2 Kings 11:21)
- Built the Temple in seven years
b) Samson (Judges 16:13)
- Became king at age 7
c) Solomon (1 Kings 6:38)
- What character in the Bible died twice?
7. According to tradition, the names of the Three Wise Men were Gaspar, Melchior and Balthasar. True or false?
8. Wheeling and dealing: Identify the scriptural celebrity involved in the following chariot incident:
a) Whose chariots lost their wheels because God would not let them follow his people?
b) Who saw a wheel in a wheel in the sky?
c) Who did the psalmist want God to make like a wheel?
d) Who had a vision of a man removing fire from a wheel?
- True or false? Mt. Ararat is in Egypt.
- Bookmarks: In which book of the Bible would you find the following:
a) The 10 Commandments?
b) The story of how God sent Jonah to preach in Nineveh?
c) The battle of Jericho?
d) The story of a man in a lion's den?
e) Jesus's Sermon on the Mount?
11. Who saw the handwriting on the wall, foreshadowing the downfall of Babylon?
- Down on their knees: Who prayed where? Match the person and the place.
1. On a mountain
a) Hyrcanus (Matthew 6:5)
2. On sick bed
b) Jonah (Jonah 2:1)

Test your knowledge of the Good Book by taking this quiz compiled by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

- In a fish
c) Hezekiah (2 Kings 20:1-7)
- In jail
d) Paul and Silas (Acts 16:23-25)
- On street corners
e) Jesus, Peter, James and John (Luke 9:28)
- How much was paid for the betrayal of Jesus Christ?
- How long did it take Moses to reach the Promised Land?
- In the beginning was the word: Name the Biblical personalities who said...
a) "The Lord is my shepherd."
b) "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."
c) "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."
d) "Behold the lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world."
- Biblical derring-do: Name the mover-and-shaker who did the following:
a) Named all the animals (Genesis 2:30)
b) Built an ark (Genesis 6:13-14, 22)
c) Walked on water (Matthew 14:29)
d) Received a beautiful coat (Genesis 37:3)
e) Found a baby in a basket (Exodus 2:5)
- Woman's work: Fill in the name of the missing woman.
a) Jacob had 12 sons and a daughter named _____ (Genesis 34:1)
- _____ instructed her daughter to ask for John the Baptist's head. (Matthew 14:6-8)
c) Jesus said to _____ "Woman, behold thy son." (John 19:26)
d) Mary's cousin, _____ conceived a son in her old age. (Luke 1:36)
- Who's who: Match the following Biblical figures with the title that best describes them, according to the Bible:
1. Jesus (John 1:29) a) The fallen angel
2. Lucifer (Isaiah 14:12) b) the doubter
3. Thomas (John 20:27) c) The beloved disciple
4. Abram (Abraham) (Genesis 17:4) d) The lamb of God
5. John (John 1:29) e) father of many nations
- What was the ark of the covenant?
- Who was the first king of Israel?

ANSWERS

- St. Stephen
- a) An angel
b) Asa
c) Priests
- False. Cattle are not mentioned in the testament.
- False. The Wise Men were told to follow the star.
- True.
- 1b; 2c; 3a
- Lazarus
- True
- a) Egyptians (Exodus 14:25)
b) Ezekiel (Ezekiel 1:16)

- The enemies of God (Psalm 83:2, 13)
- Ezekiel (Ezekiel 10:6)
- False. It's in Armenia.
- a) Exodus and Deuteronomy
b) Jonah
c) Joshua
d) Daniel
e) Matthew
- Belshazzar
- 1c; 2c; 3b; 4d; 5a
- 30 pieces of silver
- 40 years
- a) David (Psalm 23:1)
b) Jesus (John 3:3)
c) Paul and Silas (Acts 16:31)
d) John the Baptist (John 1:29)
- a) Adam
b) Noah
c) Peter
d) Joseph
e) Pharaoh's daughter
- a) Dinah
b) Herodias
c) Mary
d) Elisabeth
- 1d; 2a; 3b; 4c; 5c
- A sacred chest
- Saul

SCORING

18 to 14: Superior.
13 to 8: Good
7 to 4: Fair
To learn more about your faith or somebody else's or to get a good guide to all the Biblical basics, call the Institute for American Church Growth at 1-800-423-4844, or Religious Heritage Society of America at 1-800-325-3016. Both are toll-free. ■

	Serving Size (oz.)	Calories	Fat (gm)	Total Sugars (gm)	Sodium (mg)	% Vitamin A	% Thiamin	% Riboflavin	% Protein	% Vitamin B6	% Calcium
Hamburgers											
Burger King Whopper	9	660	41	9	1,083	12	51	30	57	19	9
McDonald's Big Mac	7 1/2	591	33	6	963	5	52	33	59	13	23
Wendy's Old-Fashioned	6 1/2	413	22	5	708	8	36	26	52	13	8
Sandwiches											
Roy Rogers Roast Beef	5 1/2	356	12	0	610	5	38	29	63	16	2
Burger King Chopped Beef Steak	6 1/4	445	13	0.7	966	5	48	34	67	25	15
Hardee's Roast Beef	4 1/2	351	17	3	765	4	36	22	41	10	8
Arby's Roast Beef	5 1/2	370	15	1	869	4	36	21	52	10	5
Fish											
Long John Silver's	7 1/4	483	27	0.1	1,333	5	17	12	72	16	3
Arthur Treacher's Original	5 1/2	439	27	0.3	421	3	11	6	46	10	2
McDonald's Filet-O-Fish	4 1/2	383	18	3	613	3	39	19	35	6	14
Burger King Whaler	7	584	34	5	968	3	38	20	48	7	8
Chicken											
Kentucky Fried Chicken Snack Box	6 1/4	405	21	0	728	4	21	25	78	19	6
Arthur Treacher's Original Chicken	5 1/2	409	23	0	580	3	12	10	57	24	2
Specialty Entrees											
Wendy's Chili	10	266	9	9	1,190	54	20	169	50	18	9
Pizza Hut Pizza Supreme	7 1/4	506	15	6	1,281	36	59	40	61	17	41

Note: Two good choices to make not listed above:
 Long John Silver's Baked Fish with sauce containing only 150 calories, 3 grams of fat and 361mg sodium per serving.
 Arby's Roasted Chicken Breast with only 254 calories, 6 grams of fat, and 930 mg of sodium.

This chart shows the nutrition content of common fast foods.

Fast-food nutrition scoreboard

Here's the good junk food news — and the bad

By Frances Sheridan Goulart

For better or worse, hungry America eats 10 billion dollars worth of fast food a year and the average family averages two such meals a week. There's good news and bad news about those taste-good burgers, shakes and fries that has become our meat and potatoes.

First, the good news:

- If you make wise choices, stick to lower-fat hamburgers (Wendy's and Roy Rogers get top marks), skip the sauces, drink low-fat or skim milk, choose fruit juice instead of soda, limit the serving size of fried food offerings and avail yourself of the salad bar, you'll be well-fed for your money.
- Or, if you have a pizza lunch with a glass of low-fat milk, you'll get considerable protein, calcium and vitamins. Chicken or fish that isn't deep-fried (check Arby's and Long John Silver's menus) are both good high-protein, low-cholesterol foods providing iron and B vitamins. Add cole slaw and a roll and you add vitamins A, C and fiber and

more iron and B. And if you hold the mayo, you're 130 calories to the good.

• Another good selection, according to the Center for Science in the Public Interest, is Wendy's chili. It supplies only 260 calories, is low in fat and supplies healthy-heart dietary fiber from beans. Wendy's also offers whole-grain hamburger buns.

Now, the bad news:

- Fast foods are high in hazardous saturated fats. According to Dr. Frank Sacks, assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and director of the Lipoprotein Metabolism Research Laboratory at Brigham and Women's Hospital, saturated fats tend to raise cholesterol levels in the blood, increasing the risk of heart disease. (Unsaturated fats either lower or have no effect on blood cholesterol levels. Consequently, they either reduce or do not increase the risk of heart disease.)
- The more saturated the fat, generally speaking, the worse its effect on your cardiovascular health. Beef tallow is even more effective in raising blood

cholesterol levels than either moderately or heavily hydrogenated vegetable oils. Despite the risk, none of America's 17 top fast-food chains use unsaturated oil (such as safflower, corn or peanut) to prepare their nuggets, fries, onion rings and fishsticks. Three (Denny's, Friendly's and Papa Gino's) use moderately or heavily hydrogenated oils and the remaining eight, including McDonald's, and Howard Johnson's, use beef tallow.

Moreover, most of the chains use that fat more than once, even though studies indicate that heated fats and oils increase the risk of cancer, especially of the breast and colon.

According to Michael F. Jacobsen in the New York Times, a meal consisting of a shake, fries and a quarter-pounder puts 15 teaspoons of grease into your arteries. That's more than you should have at all three of the day's meals. Even fish, if it's breaded or fried, has twice as much fat as the hamburger you fry at home.

Sodium levels are high even in fast foods that don't taste

salty. Sodium promotes high blood pressure which triggers strokes and heart disease. The National Academy of Sciences recommends that adults limit their intake to between 1,100 and 3,300 mgs of sodium (one-half to one-and-a-half teaspoons of salt) per day. Not so easy if you're a fast-food fan. One Kentucky Fried Chicken dinner has almost 1,500 mgs of sodium, and Whoppers aren't far behind.

Calories. Fast foods are off limits if you're trying to lose weight. A single fast-food burger with fries and a shake (hold the pie) supplies 1,400 to 2,100 calories — past the caloric limit for a whole day for most dieters.

Sugar and additives. You get the equivalent of 10 teaspoons of sugar from one McNuggets-shake-and-pie meal — twice as much as the Senate Select Committee recommends for a healthy adult all day. Additives are also abundant. Worse, not one fast-food concern lists ingredients on its wrappers. So there's no way for you to know that Chicken McNuggets contain ground-up

chicken skin and are fried in beef fat, or that yellow No. 5, an allergy-triggering dye, is used in milkshakes and other fast foods. ■

And finally, the hard and cold.

Bananas in the fridge

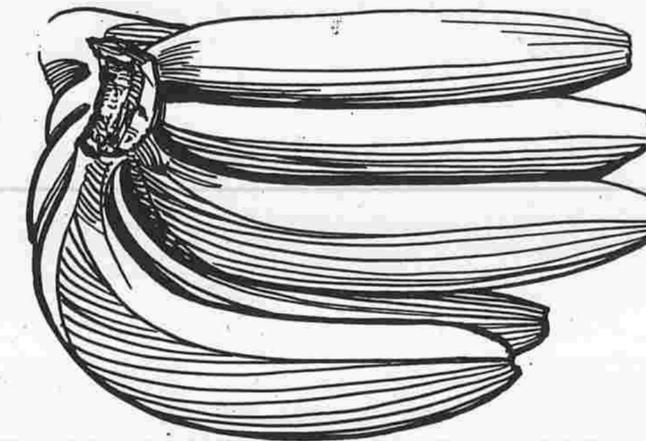
The peel may darken, but the fruit will stay good and fresh

By Sonja Heinze

I would like to know if bananas keep longer when refrigerated or if left at room temperature. In either case, they spoil too soon. Mrs. Winship Brinckerhoff, Old Greenwich, Conn.

Many people refuse to put bananas in the refrigerator because of a radio commercial in which a character called Chiquita Banana ended her song by admonishing consumers, "But you should never put bananas in the refrigerator, no, no, no, no." As a result, millions of bananas rotted away on countertops unnecessarily.

The Dole Co. advises consumers to ripen bananas to their own satisfaction at room temperature, and if you want to keep them that way, then put them in the refrigerator. The peel may darken, but the fruit will stay good and fresh. If you want to speed up the ripening process, put the bananas in a paper bag. The paper bag will trap the natural gases emitted by the bananas, gases which trigger ripening.



A character called Chiquita Banana once exhorted radio listeners to "never put bananas in the refrigerator, no, no, no, no."

ANTIFREEZE

I think the ingredient in antifreeze, ethylene glycol, is found in cat food and is also listed among the ingredients in a tin of macadamia nuts. In Tender Vittles it's called propylene glycol; in the nuts, propylene gallate and propylene glycol. I'm worried about the danger this chemical imposes upon the food we eat. Mary Buckley, Southbury, Conn.

Ethylene glycol is indeed an ingredient in antifreeze and is also used as a solvent. It is toxic when ingested and can cause death.

But propylene glycol and propylene gallate are two entirely different chemicals. The former is an additive used in foods to help maintain the desired moisture content and texture. The latter is an antioxidant which may slightly increase the shelf life of food.

Both of these chemicals are generally recognized as safe by the Food and Drug Administration, but Michael Jacobson of the Center for Science in the Public Interest contends, in the book "Eater's Digest," that "because propylene gallate has not been adequately tested, the wise consumer can and should purchase brands of food that do not contain this or other synthetic antioxidants, such as BHA and BHT."

STOCKINGS IN THE FREEZER
Does it do any good to store one's nylon stockings in the freezer? A friend says they last a lot longer that way, and I would like to know why this should be so.

Donette Brown, L'eggs products consumer relations manager, claims that freezing hosiery does not strengthen the nylon yarn.

Additionally, Ann Beard, clothing and textiles specialist with the Texas A&M extension service, states that freezing nylons does nothing to lengthen their lives.

Beard advises that nylon hosiery should also be hard-washed separately and drip-dried — putting hosiery in the washer and dryer, even in a mesh bag, will possibly shorten the life because of the abrasion during the agitation, spinning and tumbling action and also because of the possibility of snagging on zippers or other rough surfaces.

DULL FINISH ON TABLE

I bought a used walnut table with a Formica top. The previous owner used a spray wax on it. Now when I just put my hand on it or wipe it with a paper towel or sponge, that area turns dull. Then I can't restore it back to a shine. I've tried Endust, Duster Plus, even a spray wax, but after a few hours the dull area remains. If

I try to remove the wax, will it damage the Formica? H.L., Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Formica is a trademark for laminated plastics made of synthetic resins plus cloth or paper. There are two kinds of Formica finishes: dull and shiny. Perhaps your tabletop was meant to be a dull finish and both you and the former owner would rather have a shiny finish.

In "Clean Your House and Everything in It" by Eugenia Chapman and Jill Major, the authors explain that dull Formica is more difficult to take care of than the shiny, and it loses its beauty faster if not cleaned properly. They advise using club soda to clean it. Pour it undiluted directly on the tabletop, wash, rinse with warm water and wipe dry. In the book "How to Clean Everything" by Alma Moore, the author advises cleaning Formica with soap or cleanser, but not steel wool.

After that, rub lemon oil into the Formica to bring out a shine. Readers are invited to send along other solutions to this problem if they have discovered a different method.

READER FEEDBACK: REMOVING MUSTY ODORS

Here are more readers' solutions for getting rid of musty odors in furniture.
 Olga Roessner, Cape May Court House, N.J.: "Make a

paste of Liquid Gold furniture polish and baking soda, rub generously into wood and let air dry."

Harriet Nerison, Austin, Minn.: "Dilute vinegar with water and sponge whatever smells."

Camille Evers, Scranton, Pa.: "Make a paste of baking soda and water, apply to inside of drawers for a week. Also dust dry baking soda inside of drawers."

Edna Kane, Geneseo, Ill.: "An old nylon stocking filled with cedar chips."

D.R. Krawitz, Springfield, Mo.; Midge Blankenship, Sutton, W.Va.; A.C.M., McAllen, Texas; Jennie McCulloch, Jonesville, La.: "Newspapers crumpled up or lying flat. Something in the newspaper does the trick."

Lee Carlson, Clinton, Iowa: "Kitty litter, the kind with chlorophyll. Place in open containers for a week or so."

Peg Sharpe, Philadelphia, Pa.: "used Kitty litter in a freezer that had an unbearable stench."

Jessie Anderson, Orgas, W.Va.: "Flat paint or walnut varnish inside drawers."
 Pat Hatch, Princeton, Iowa: "Seal in odors with a sanding sealer on bare wood. Can be applied with paint brush." ■

Send your questions to Sonja Heinze, the Curious Shopper, at King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Cukes

Genetic engineering has helped this fruit

By Ted Larsen

It is quite bluntly, you're probably not burping on cucumbers as much as you used to, and you can thank genetic engineering for that. Please forgive my blatant lack of sensitivity, but this is an important point for enjoying one of the most abundant fruits.

Yes, cucumbers are fruits, not vegetables, and thanks to genetic tinkering, they are a lot more enjoyable these days. Don't panic at the word "genetics." We aren't about to see a headline such as "Monster Cucumber Devours Manhattan."

For years the major drawbacks of cucumbers were their bitterness and burp. The cause of these unendearing traits was hidden deep in the cucumber's genetic make-up, in something we'll call the "burp gene."

It took years to isolate this annoying speck, but new hybrid varieties lack it, and cucumbers slide past the palate much more easily (and don't return). The long, slender "European" varieties are even sweeter, though considerably more expensive.

In the food theater, cucumber is a real trooper. There is evidence it's been used in Thailand for at least 12,000 years, a part of Hindustani Indian cuisine for 3,000. Around the year 1300 the English discovered it and called their new garden addition "cucumber" after the Latin, "cucumis." The Spaniards brought cucumber to America where the Pueblo Indians thought it was the best discovery since adobe (and a lot more flavorful).

Today, cucumber is a major commercial and backyard crop in America. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says we consumed more than four pounds each, on average, in 1983.

While modern botany may have removed the burp and bitterness from most just-picked cucumbers, these annoying traits sometime appear when the fruit is stored for more than a couple of days and begins to dry out. To help retain moisture,

store-bought varieties are often waxed and must be peeled, or plunged into hot water, before eating.

To absolutely rid cucumbers of any remaining bitterness, try the following. Slice about an inch from each end and peel the cucumber thoroughly. Now run a fork lengthwise down the cucumber, scoring it all around. You will have removed about 98 percent of the area where bitterness hides.

Salting before use also works well, but leaves the cucumber less crisp. Pickling cucumbers are also excellent to eat because they have softer seeds and are sweeter. They are more yellowish in color, but perfect for eating (and never waxed).

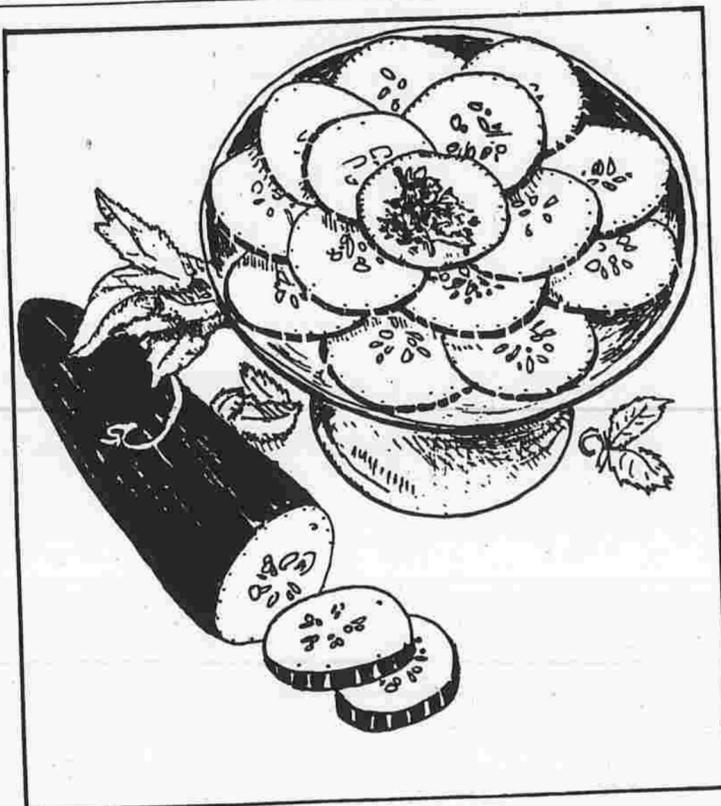
Cucumbers have long been a dieter's favorite because their calorie content is almost nil; however, they also have several other nutritional benefits. Fresh cucumbers are quite high in vitamins C, E and A with a strong dose of fiber and potassium. Sodium content is among the lowest of any vegetable.... er... I mean fruit.

Just about every culture has its cucumber salad. Because of my heritage, I'm crazy about the Danish version, "agurkesalat."

CUCUMBER SALAD
2 medium cucumbers
1 tablespoon wine vinegar
1 tablespoon salt kosher or rock salt preferred
1 teaspoon sugar (or to taste)
1 tablespoon fresh dill, chopped
sour cream

Trim the ends from the cucumbers, then peel, seed and score the outside. Slice into thin half-moons. Whisk together the vinegar, salt, sugar and dill. Toss the cucumber slices in the dressing. Remove and reserve both cucumbers and dressing.

Place a paper towel on a dinner plate and cover with a single layer of cucumber slices. Top this with another towel and more slices. Continue to do this until all the cucumber has been used. Place a final towel over



the last cucumber layer and cover with a second dinner plate.

Put a heavy weight (such as a can of tomato juice) on the top plate. Let stand at least one hour, before separating the layers and chilling the cucumbers. Serve with sour cream mixed with some of the reserved dressing, to taste. Decorate with some fresh dill if desired.

HINTS
Try to obtain fresh dill. If dried must be used, reduce amount to 1 1/2 teaspoons. Try adding this cucumber salad to a regular tossed salad. It's a real flavor boost.

While not traditional, thinly sliced raw carrots can be tossed in the dressing along with the cucumbers and then pressed with them. The result is a colorful taste and texture contrast.

The famed James Beard felt soup thickening is the only decent use for instant potatoes. The recipe is mine, but the instant spuds are his inspiration.

CREAM OF CUCUMBER SOUP
2 pounds cucumber
2 tablespoons unsalted

butter
1/2 cup shallots, chopped
5 cups chicken stock, fresh or from cubes
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
1/2 cup fresh dill
1 1/2 cups instant potatoes
salt
pepper
1 cup sour cream

Trim the ends from the cucumbers, peel, seed and score. Roughly chop the cucumbers and set aside. Melt the butter in a 3-quart saucepan and saute the shallots until just wilted — 2-3 minutes. Do not brown. Add the cucumbers, stock, vinegar and dill. Simmer over low heat for 30 minutes or until the cucumbers are very tender.

Puree in a food processor or blender. Return to the saucepan, bring to another simmer and stir in the potatoes. Cook slowly for 20 additional minutes. If extremely thick, thin with water. Add salt and pepper to taste.

This soup can be served hot or cold in the following manner. Hot: Remove from heat and whisk in the sour cream. Do not return to heat. Serve. Cold: When final simmering and

thinning is complete, allow soup to cool and then refrigerate. Before serving, whisk in sour cream. Serve.

Both versions can be garnished with chopped raw cucumber, dill and sour cream.

HINTS
For a lower-calorie version, substitute yogurt. To make the soup richer and silkier, mix heavy cream with the sour cream in a 50-50 proportion.

Try using 1/2-1/3 cup of farina rather than the potatoes. Some cooks think a smoother soup is the result.

Fresh chopped watercress can be substituted for the dill, or try using them both in 50-50 proportion.

Cooked cucumbers are a staple of European cuisine, but are not very well known here in the U.S. We really are missing something. ■

The Municipal

By Sondra Astor Slave

Some people seek the familiar and the constant when eating out. For these diners, chain restaurants are reassuring. They know that when they order, their meal will be similar to those they have enjoyed before. There will be no unwelcome surprises. But for others, a restaurant meal is an adventure. Each experience should be different and they are willing to chance disappointment in search of the unusual or the unexpected. For those in the latter category, a dinner at the Municipal may be worthwhile.

The Municipal, at 485 Main St. in Hartford, was established in 1924. The Municipal functions as a cafeteria from 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily, and then turns into a full-service restaurant at 5 p.m.

The menu for both lunch and dinner is a fairly small one and seems to serve more as a suggestion of the restaurant's offerings than a true guide as to what is available. Even the daily specials are subject to change from the time they are ordered to their arrival at the table.

□ □ □

Feeling \$6 was too expensive to pay for a four-shrimp cocktail and not wanting a fruit cup, we decided to try the seafood chowder and the soup of the day.

The latter, we were told, was cream of mushroom. The chowder arrived in a creamy base with nuggets and shreds of fish that may well have been the crab, haddock, clams and whitefish described on the menu. The soup had a pleasantly briny flavor.

But when the soup of the day was placed on the table, we were informed that there had been a change: mushroom was now neapolitan. When we said that this was a preparation new to us, we were told that it was a chicken base with pasta. The broth did have a somewhat chickeny flavor, but it was hard to be sure. Salt was by far the predominant taste. Pasta was more than generous, perhaps because it was cooked quite soft and therefore achieved an even greater volume than normal.

The Municipal salad included romaine lettuce, cucumber slices and wedges of tomato in a well-balanced vinaigrette dressing featuring raspberry vinegar. While it was thoroughly satisfactory, we were surprised not to be given the choice of the creamy Italian on the menu and even more puzzled when we heard both dressing choices augmented by several others when another waiter took an order from a table across the room as we completed our meal. The bread basket was composed

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Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

The Municipal is located in downtown Hartford. For years it was a businessman's cafeteria.

of pieces and whole rolls halfway between hamburger buns and French bread.

An order of baby back ribs more than filled a good-sized platter and they were agreeable with a slight whiff of smoke. Obviously, they had been cooked in advance as must anything with an extended baking time. However, we would have enjoyed them more if they had been served warmer.

□ □ □

We were somewhat concerned when our waiter did not ask how we wanted the rack of lamb that we ordered. We were relieved to find it cooked rare, the four

rib-eye chops separated before cooking to facilitate both preparation and eating. There was a minimum of fat and good lamb flavor. It was not until we had finished that we realized that we had not been given the mint chutney that we'd ordered.

A portion of salmon was lightly cooked, allowing the fresh fish taste to shine through. All three entrees were accompanied by a split potato gilded with butter, and green beans cooked much, much too long. We were not offered the option of the rice pilau on the menu.

Desserts, we were told, are made in a home kitchen in East

Hartford. Their unique taste gave credence to this disclosure. We ordered apple pie — we got pineapple. Once the surprise wore off, the fresh fruit taste gave us no reason to complain.

Main dishes at the Municipal range from \$7 to \$12. The supper menu features an assortment of hamburgers costing \$5 to \$6, and a few other choices for about the same.

There's a sense of the 1930s in the restaurant and of caring by our waiter, who caught onto our proclivity to share and at dessert time brought extra silverware before we had to ask. The Municipal is neither haute cuisine nor standard franchise. It is in a class by itself. ■

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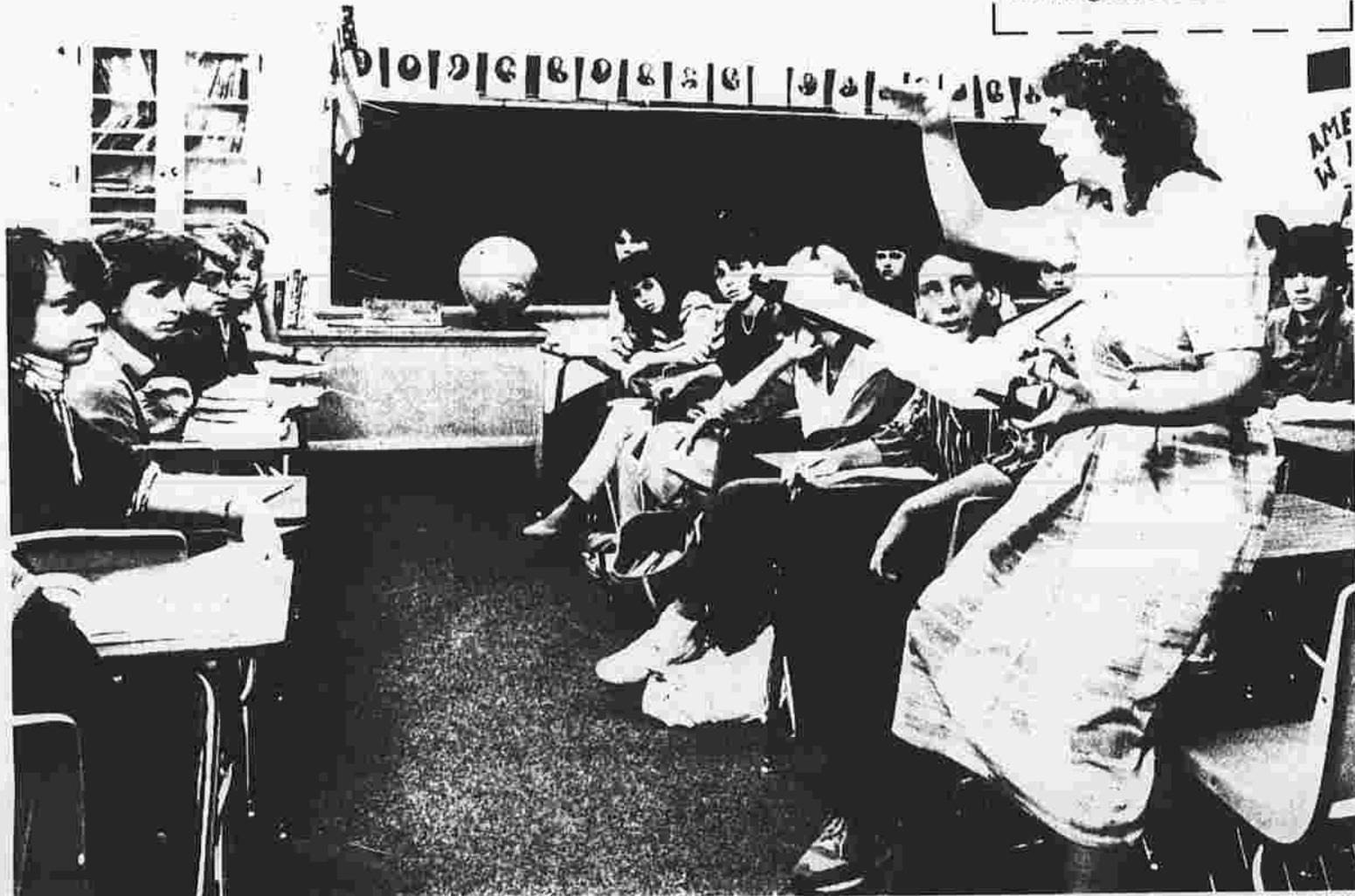
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