



Lanzano dismissal to be overturned

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Local athletes on display at Relays

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This man 'invents' brand new plants

... magazine inside

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, June 28, 1986

25 Cents

Fugitive lawyer acquitted

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — A lawyer who spent 13 years as a fugitive was acquitted Friday by a jury that refused to believe he provided the gun that ignited a 1971 San Quentin prison riot in which six people died.

A gasp burst from his supporters as Stephen Bingham was acquitted of two counts of murder and one of conspiracy by a Marin County Superior Court jury.

The former fugitive had been accused of slipping a 9mm pistol to militant inmate George Jackson during an attorney-client visit on Aug. 21, 1971.

The prosecution said Jackson hid the gun and two ammunition clips under an Afro wig, then used it later that day to force guards to release about two dozen other inmates who went on a rampage in his maximum security cellblock.

Jackson died in the violence, and Bingham disappeared that day.

The lawyer, who would have faced a maximum penalty of life in prison upon conviction, smiled as the verdict was read but quickly became choked with emotion.

"I hope this verdict encourages people to try to do what they think is right," said Bingham. "I'm just happy."

As the verdict in the first count, conspiracy, was read, Bingham's French wife, Francoise, began crying. His father Alfred, 81, a former Connecticut probate judge who paid most of the \$500,000 bill for his son's defense, also wept.

Deliberations began late June 20 and continued through this week, and were interrupted for portions of two days while jurors heard a reading of the testimony of a fingerprint expert and a guard who survived the bloodbath.

Bingham, 44, and his attorneys spent the week visiting supporters in the hallway outside Judge E. Warren McGuire's courtroom. Defense attorney Susan Rutberg described the wait as "torture," but Bingham remained outwardly calm and said repeatedly he believed he would be acquitted.

During the trial, guards testified that Jackson, a Black Panther leader, forced them to free the other inmates.



Herald photo by Rocha

In the berry patch

Brent Anderson, 5, of Coventry, picks his share of strawberries at Edmondson's Berry Farm on a recent afternoon.

The self-pick berry farm in Coventry is run by Clarence Edmondson, his father, Todd, and his cousin, Eric.

Aid to contras could prolong Nicaragua war

By Andrew Selsky
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — More U.S. aid to contra rebels is expected to make the long guerrilla war even tougher and the prospect already has brought a clampdown on internal dissent by the Sandinista government.

Rebel leaders say \$100 million in aid, approved Wednesday by the House of Representatives by a narrow vote of 221-209, will enable them to obtain new weapons quickly to fight the Sandinista military, which has far better training and equipment.

They want to spend much of it on missiles with which to shoot down Sandinista attack helicopters and on better transport in Nicaragua's rugged mountain terrain.

The government says its Soviet-equipped military forces will be expanded to meet the threat, which would put further pressure on an already strapped economy. Defense already takes 40 percent of the budget.

An immediate result of the House vote was enforcement of a state of emergency in Nicaragua that was decreed last Oct. 15 but loosely applied.

Sandinista authorities closed the only opposition newspaper, La Prensa, on Thursday and tightened security throughout the country on orders of President Daniel Ortega.

Neither side has been predicting quick victory in the four-year-old guerrilla war, with or without more U.S. aid to the contras. The conflict has left 15,000 Nicaraguans dead, wounded or missing, and done \$2 billion in damage to this Central American nation's economy.

The proposal for \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in non-lethal assistance represents a significant increase from the \$27 million in "humanitarian" aid approved in 1985. The bill goes to the Senate, which is expected to pass it.

Contra leaders have said one of their priorities will be surface-to-air missiles for use against the government fleet of about 22 Soviet-made MI-24 attack helicopters. The contras also are expected to improve their transportation and training and try to open a southern front.

Contra forces now operate almost exclusively from bases in Honduras, along its border with northern Nicaragua.

The Sandinistas have about 100,000 soldiers, reserves and militia, armed with modern weapons from the Soviet bloc.

Government leaders portray the rebels as "CIA mercenaries," "Yankee imperialists" or simply "beasts," who operate without popular support.

They have accused the contras of atrocities. Reagan, who contends that Nicaragua is becoming a

Soviet base, acknowledged in a speech Tuesday that the rebels had committed human rights abuses.

Indalecio Rodriguez, a leader of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, said in a recent interview: "We have enough medicines, clothes and boots. The main things we need are surface-to-air missiles to attack the Sandinista helicopters. We also need artillery, mortars and RPGs (rocket propelled grenades)."

Transportation is a major problem in the mountains that cover most of Nicaragua. Rebels generally travel on foot or by mule. The best way to resupply them is by air, but they have few serviceable aircraft.

No independent on rebel strength are available. Rodriguez cites 20,000-23,000, but Western diplomats estimate the total at 17,000-18,000.

Approval of budget is a start

By Cliff Haas
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nearly \$1 trillion fiscal 1987 spending plan Congress approved early Friday is only the beginning of a struggle to find about \$40 billion in savings necessary to avoid automatic spending cuts that could be required later this year under a new budget-balancing law.

"If we implement the savings in this budget, and if we're vigilant to make additional savings, and if this sends a signal to the financial marketplace that we're serious about deficits, then we will not hit the wall of those automatic cuts," Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said about 10 hours after Congress completed work on the budget blueprint for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The package, which does not require the president's signature, serves a guide for Congress as it makes spending and tax decisions.

But as Congress began its two-week Fourth of July recess, there was grumbling about the many artful devices included in the \$995 billion budget to enable it to meet a required \$144 billion deficit target for next year.

"I'm not here tonight extremely proud of this product, but I'm satisfied," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee said at about midnight Thursday, shortly before

Please turn to page 7

Cars line up for 48-cent gasoline

By George Lavng
Herald Reporter

The scene was reminiscent of the oil crisis of the early 1970s.

A line of cars stretched one-quarter of a mile east along East Middle Turnpike Friday afternoon as drivers waited to get gas at

Groot's Automotive Service.

But instead of being annoyed at the high prices and the long wait on a hot day, drivers enjoyed free ice-cream cones, music and gas at 48 cents a gallon. That's right, 48 cents.

"This is the greatest thing that's ever happened to the town," said

Nicholas DeCesare of Arnott Road, who planned to fill up his station wagon's 18-gallon gas tank. "We should do this at least once a week."

Low prices, though, only lasted from 3:30 p.m. to 6:42 p.m. as part of a promotion by Atlas Oil, which owns the gas station, and Hart-

ford's WTIC-FM radio. In order to fill up at 48 cents, customers had to have a WTIC-FM bumper sticker on their cars as they drove up to the pump.

Under the terms of the deal, Atlas and Groot's agreed to reduce prices from 84 cents for regular and 91 cents for unleaded.

The deal benefited all involved. Atlas got publicity on WTIC. The gas station was reimbursed by Atlas. WTIC got its bumper stickers on an estimated 700 cars, said Peter Cosenza, the station's promotions manager.

It was what the customers got from the deal that drew the most comments, however.

"We were just driving through," said Rowena Avitabile of East Hartford. She and her sister, Althea Bishop, had spent the afternoon at Bolton Lake and were on their way home when they saw the large "48 cents" sign.

Both said they did not remember seeing gas prices this low before, and planned to fill up their tank. The sisters also said they did not mind the half-hour wait, which was passed by listening to WTIC.

The promotion has been staged for the past five summers, Cosenza said. The radio station and its DJs are out on the average of twice a week in towns around Hartford, he said.

"I go to 'em all," said Dan Freeman of Kensington, as he waited for his turn at one of the station's eight self-service pumps.

Please turn to page 10



Herald photo by Rocha

Motorists line up Friday afternoon on East Middle Turnpike to get gas for 48 cents a gallon. The price cut only lasted a few hours, though, as part of a

promotion campaign by a Hartford radio station and the company that owns the gas station.

TODAY'S HERALD

Tuned-in parade

The Independence Day parade in Windham will move to the beat of a different drummer this year. Lacking a band, but not spirit, Windham's citizens will create their own parade — by marching down Main Street carrying radios tuned in to some John Philip Sousa music. Story on page 10.

Warm and humid

Partly sunny today. Warm and humid with a 50 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the 80s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Partly sunny Sunday. Less humid with highs in the 80s. Details on page 2.

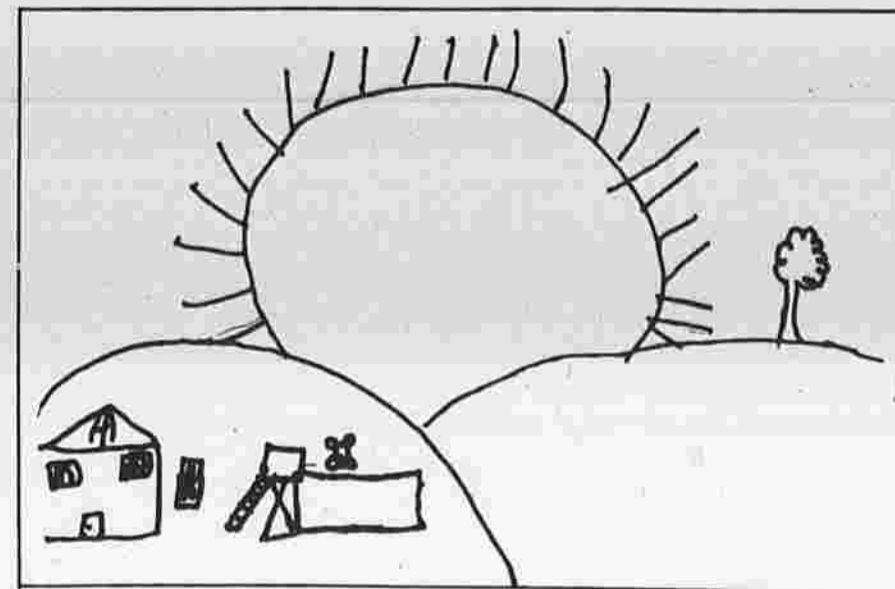
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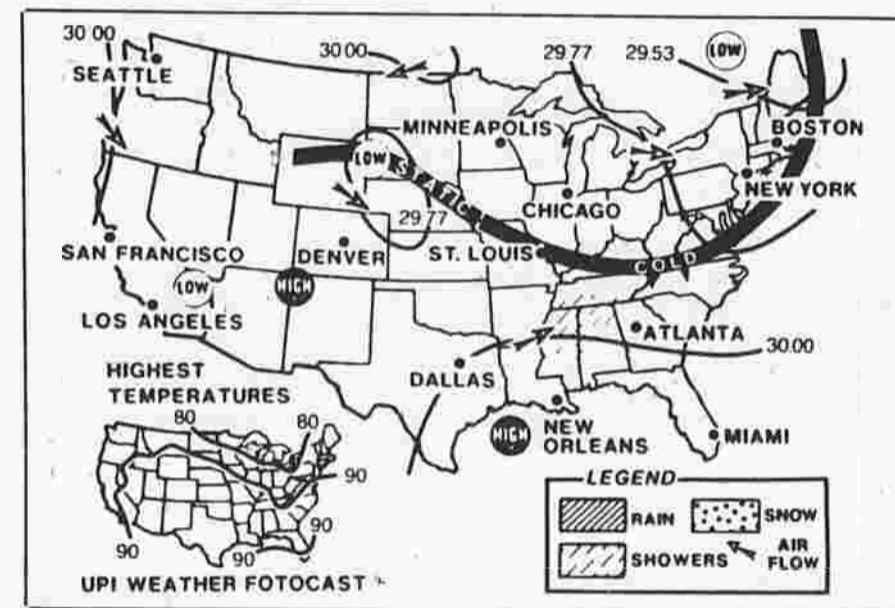
28 JUN 28

WEATHER



Partly sunny, warm and humid

Partly sunny today. Warm and humid with a 50 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the 80s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Partly sunny Sunday. Less humid with highs in the 80s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Danny Dodd, 10, who attends Martin School in Manchester.



National forecast

Showers are predicted for portions of the Tennessee Valley and east Gulf Coast regions today. Scattered showers and thundershowers are predicted for portions of the northern Intermountain, northern and southern Plains, middle and south Atlantic Coast, upper and middle Mississippi Valley, and west and east Gulf Coast regions.

PEOPLE

Company out-Foxxed

Redd Fox, who has been known to use spicy language in his comedy act, was hit with a breach of contract suit for failing to promote a barbecue sauce bearing his name. The \$1 billion lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Rochester, N.Y., by Granite Ltd. and William Thompson Productions, Inc., claims that Fox reneged on a contract to help sell "Redd Fox Barbecue Sauce" and "Redd Fox Seasoning Salt" by acting as a spokesman for the products.

Characters enshrined

A life-size Beetle Bailey loafs happily in a hallway while Dagwood takes a bath. Alfred E. Neuman shares quarters with Popeye. Hagar the Horrible is in the men's room. The beloved characters are at home in the Museum of Cartoon Art in Rye Town, N.Y., a turn-of-the-century castle where more than 60,000 cartoon strips, comic books, Bugs Bunny videos and other works are preserved and displayed. The non-profit museum, founded by a cartoonist's group chaired by Beetle Bailey creator Mort Walker, is a place where many adults relive their childhood, said spokeswoman Ashley Hunt.



LIFE IN THE SLOW LANE — James Hearn, 27, takes life easy, making the most of his job directing traffic around a freshly paved lane on Highway 161 near York, S.C., this week.

Today's forecast

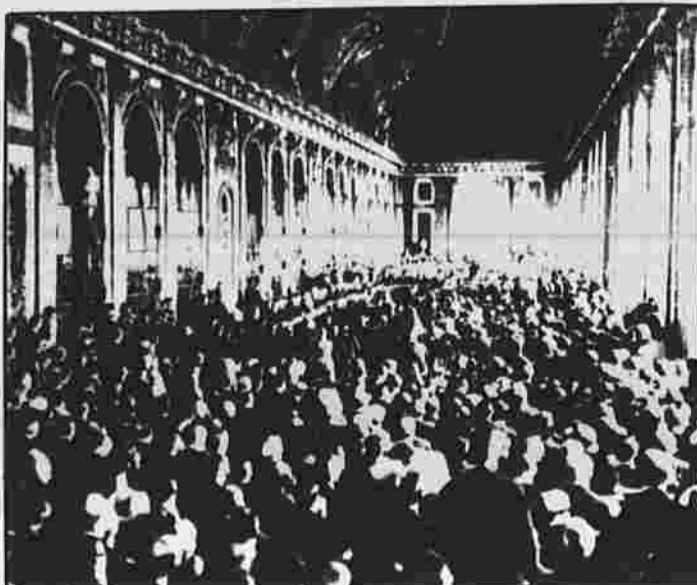
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy warm and humid Saturday. A chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the 80s. Partly cloudy Saturday night. Low in the 60s. Mostly sunny warm and less humid Sunday. High in the 80s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Monday and Tuesday. A chance of showers Wednesday. Highs mostly in the 70s. Overnights in the 50s.

Across the nation

The weakened remnants of hurricane Bonnie pushed inland along the Texas-Louisiana border Friday, drenching Shreveport, La., with nearly 6 inches of rain that flooded homes, stranded cars in 6 feet of water and overturned a fishing boat. Strong thunderstorms carrying high winds swept through the Midwest, downing trees and power lines and causing half hour delays at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.



Today in history

On this date in 1919, World War I was officially ended with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles. Above, a crowd fills the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles to watch the signing.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, June 28, the 270th day of 1986 with 116 to follow. The moon is approaching its third quarter. The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 355 Play Four: 7088 Friday Lotto: 5-9-24-25-26-37

Can You Help?

NAME: KEVIN DEWAYNE PORTIS DATE MISSING: 05/26/76 FROM: INGLEWOOD, CALIFORNIA DOB: 12/15/71 RACE/SEX: BLACK/MALE EYES: BROWN HEIGHT: 5' WEIGHT: 38 LBS HAIR: BLACK

NAME: DAVID CLAYTON WARNER DATE MISSING: 03/02/83 FROM: JEFFERSON CITY, TENNESSEE DOB: 01/30/71 RACE/SEX: WHITE/MALE EYES: BROWN HEIGHT: 5'2" WEIGHT: 110 LBS HAIR: BLOND

Manchester Herald advertisement with contact information and subscription rates.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m. Tuesday Comment session, Board of Directors' office, Municipal Building, 9 to 10 a.m.

Andover

Monday Town Meeting, Andover Elementary School, 8 p.m. Tuesday Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Monday Human Rights Commission, Town Office Building board room, 7 p.m.

At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of state government and political events scheduled the week of June 30. All rooms are in the Capitol complex unless otherwise noted.



Workers from the town's Water Division and the Milton C. Beebe Constuction Co. repair a water line on Forest Street Friday after the line was accidentally broken by construction workers. The construction company is making improvements in the Cheney Historic District to be financed under a \$750,000 bond issue.

Line break affects mill apts.

Some residents of the Cheney Historic District were without water for about three hours Friday when a contractor working in the district accidentally broke a water line.

Dems question Ferris's exit

William Ferris's decision to drop out of the race for the 4th Senatorial District seat continues to raise questions among Manchester Democrats.

Access road may go farther north

The access road east of Main Street, to be built in connection with the reconstruction of Main Street, may be temporarily extended north to Brainerd Place.

Advertisement for Brendan Woods homes, Trinity Covenant Church, and Peterman Building Company.

Lanzano dismissal will be reversed

However, Tarca supporters claim the race is close. The winner will face the Republican nominee in this November's general election. So far, Stephen Nick Polis is the only announced GOP sheriff candidate.

Hearing scheduled on state complaint

State officials have issued an administrative complaint against a Manchester man who allegedly violated state law when he engaged in heating, cooling and piping work without being properly licensed. State officials have said.

WE DELIVER advertisement for newspaper delivery services.

SNAPPER SUPER SPRING SAVINGS SPECIAL advertisement for lawn mowers.

Large vertical text '28 JUNE 28' on the right edge of the page.

Connecticut In Brief

O'Neill claiming 25 more delegates

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill claimed Friday he has 25 more delegates to the state Democratic convention and suggested that challenger Toby Moffett drop his bid for the gubernatorial nomination.

Seal healed and returned to wild

MYSTIC — A gray seal pup brought to Mystic Marinellife Aquarium underweight and suffering from wounds has been treated and returned to the wild, aquarium officials said Friday.

The seal, which was found on Block Island, R.I., early last month was flown to Maine earlier this week and released near Kennebunkport, said Rick Segedi, curator of exhibits at the non-profit aquarium.

Aquarium officials estimated the seal was about 3 weeks old when it was found underweight and suffering from numerous wounds that indicated the animal had been attacked by another seal.

Keeping human contact to a minimum, aquarium officials fed and treated the seal and determined it was suitable for release into its native environment, officials said.

Inmate's term doubled for murder

NEW HAVEN — An inmate already serving a 62-year sentence for rape and kidnapping has been sentenced to an additional 60 years for the murder of a 20-year-old New Haven woman in 1980.

William B. Schroll III, 32, pleaded guilty Thursday to a reduced charge of murder in the slaying of Ann Criscuolo, whose death had been unsolved for three years until Schroll volunteered information to state police detectives.

Schroll was charged June 5 with capital felony murder in the kidnapping and slaying of Criscuolo, but pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of murder and received the maximum 60-year sentence.

Schroll, who is serving his first sentence at Somers State Prison, also faces a trial in the at Middletown Superior Court on murder charges in the 1982 death of 21-year-old Laura Hill of West Haven.

IRS auctions smuggler's estate

WETHERSFIELD — A 5.5-acre estate with a six-bedroom home and a private harbor on the Connecticut River seized from a convicted drug smuggler by the federal government brought \$666,000 in an IRS auction.

David McDermott of Lyme, who has lived across the river from the estate for 25 years, outbid 44 other bidders who gathered in a game-show atmosphere Thursday at Wethersfield's Town Council chambers.

The next closest bidder was developer Herbert Clark III of Essex, who offered \$611,885. Only five other bidders were willing to put up more than \$500,000. Two tried to get the estate for as little as \$300,000.

More than 100 people attended the 45-minute auction for the property in Deep River, which was previously owned by Frank Rossetti, a convicted drug smuggler who owed more than \$1 million in back taxes.

Token damages in cross lawsuit

GREENWICH — The plaintiffs in a case involving a volunteer fire company's display of a homemade cross at Christmas have agreed to accept \$1 from each of the two defendants as damages.

Ralph Clifford, a Stamford attorney representing the three Greenwich plaintiffs, said Friday his clients had agreed this week to the token payment.

"From the beginning they have not been interested in making a financial award in this case," Clifford said. "They did not want to have it even appear they were in it for the money."

Clifford said the only matter still unresolved is who will pay the attorney's fees.

A federal judge earlier this month issued a permanent injunction forbidding the Cos Cob Volunteer Fire Company from putting the large, lighted cross on the firehouse as part of its Christmas decorations.

Protests slated at sub launching

GROTON — Peace groups planned demonstrations Saturday to protest launching ceremonies for the submarine Helms, the latest of the U.S. Navy's fast-attack subs built at the Electric Boat shipyard.

Demonstrators planned a three-hour vigil and possible acts of non-violent "civil disobedience" outside the Thames River shipyard where the half-hour launching ceremony was scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Man found innocent of sex charges

By Lyda Phillips
United Press International

DERBY — A Superior Court jury Friday found a former Derby man innocent of charges he sexually assaulted three young Ansonia boys, a verdict which stunned the families of the alleged victims.

The six-member panel acquitted Jerry Baker, 32, of three counts each of third-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor in the morning of his fourth day of deliberations.

The jury foreman, Peter Hush of Seymour, said the panel was initially split 3-3, but finally agreed after "hours and hours" of arguments.

"I disregarded all of the children's testimony," said Hush, a grandfather of five. "That was taken under duress. I would crack under those circumstances."

"I don't believe that they found him not guilty," the father of one of the three alleged victims said outside the courthouse after the verdict.

The children, aged 5, 7 and 11, each testified on videotape, often in graphic detail, about how they were allegedly assaulted.

"I'm convinced he is guilty, completely convinced," the father said. "They had a terrible jury."

Baker had tears in his eyes after the verdict was read. His mother Ethelyn, who has been in court every day of the trial, quietly wept and buried her face on a crutch-band's shoulder as the first not guilty verdict was announced.

Baker's fiancée was also in the courtroom and Baker said they would be married now that the trial had ended. The couple postponed one wedding date after Baker's arrest.

"I'm relieved, tremendously," Baker said. "I happened to get into a place I never should have been. There are no words to describe how I felt and how I've reflected on how I should have done things differently."

The jury of five men and one woman reviewed in its entirety the testimony of five of the 15 witnesses in the two-week trial.

including the videotaped testimony of the three alleged victims.

In a series of pre-trial negotiations most of the charges were dropped. Baker was originally to stand trial for sexual assault of five children but two of the children did not testify on videotape.

"A lot of kids did not testify," said a father of one of the three children Baker was accused of molesting.

As for his own family's ordeal — his 9-year-old daughter was also one of Farrell's victims — "What good did it do?" he asked bitterly.

The case has devastated the one close-knit neighborhood, people have moved and houses stand vacant, he said.

"Parents not talking to each other, best friends suing each other," he said. "My wife was ready to jump out a window."

Their son, one of the accused assailants of younger children, now goes to a special school.

"He's nervous now," he said. When he is told that Baker has gone free, "It's going to bother him a lot," the father said.

Baker's housemate Paul Farrell, 43, has pleaded no contest in the case and is scheduled to be sentenced to 15 years in jail on July 11.

The case shocked the quiet Hilltop neighborhood of Ansonia in July 1985 when police linked four young boys to numerous incidents of sexual assault on younger children.

Eventually one 12-year-old boy was charged and the two adults, Baker and Farrell, were arrested in August 1985. They were originally charged with more than two dozen counts each of crimes

Jury indicts 15 Teamsters officials

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Eight federal grand jury U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said.

Rossetti was charged with four counts of embezzlement from Teamster health plans, two counts of racketeering and two counts of obstruction of justice. The latter charges involve alleged false statements and misleading records given to a grand jury.

Rossetti, a Democrat, was appointed to the school board in 1978 and elected in his own right in 1981 and again in November. He faces up to 70 years in prison and \$100,000 in fines if convicted on all counts. Twardy said.

Four others also were charged with two counts each of racketeering. They are: Fred J. Roberto, 70, the retired

secretary-treasurer of Local 191 and a Teamsters international representative; Vincent F. Pisano, 47, the secretary-treasurer of Local 443 in New Haven; Carol Rizzieri, owner of the Teamsters Dental Office Co. in New York; and Mary Faber, 57, her address was not provided.

They face maximum prison sentences of between 30 and 65 years and maximum fines ranging from \$78,000 to \$95,000. Twardy said. The indictment also seeks forfeiture of any property obtained through the alleged racketeering through this activity.

Arrests warrant have been issued for the 15 indicted. Twardy said. They are expected to surrender Monday, he said.

Also named in the indictment were: Johanna Pisano, administrator of the Teamsters Tri-State Joint Fund; and Patsy Ravalese Sr., administrator of the Teamsters Tri-State Legal Services Trust Fund.

Also, Louis Turiano Sr., Stacia Altieri and Louis Mario.

Two more arrested in Waterbury voting

WATERBURY (AP) — Authorities charged two people with illegal possession of absentee ballots Friday, increasing to five the number of arrests stemming from an investigation into alleged fraud in the May 20 Democratic delegate primary in Waterbury.

Loretta Allen, 46, and William Watson, 48, both of Waterbury, turned themselves at the Waterbury state's attorney's office.

Allen was charged with three counts of illegal possession of absentee ballots, state police said. Watson was charged with two counts of illegal possession of absentee ballots and one count of corrupt practices, state police said.

Both were released on a written promise to appear in Waterbury Superior Court on Wednesday. The charges are Class D felonies, punishable by up to 5 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Gov. William O'Neill won the primary 43 votes, claiming all 49 delegates and apparently denying Toby Moffett of the delegates to force a September primary. Moffett on the machine vote, but O'Neill overcame the difference after the absentee ballots were counted.

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28 JUN 28

OPINION

Leave nothing under wraps in Waterbury

Toby Moffett often speaks more sharply than necessary, drawing expressions of anger and contempt from Gov. William O'Neill and the state Democratic establishment.

But as Moffett demands the right to have his lawyers look at documents related to the May 20 delegate primary in Waterbury, he is in no way "abusing the legal process, interfering in a state prosecutor's investigation and insulting the public's intelligence," as an O'Neill campaign spokesman contended Friday.

After the Waterbury vote was in, officials see-sawed between the two candidates, then counted again and firmly declared the incumbent the victor over his challenger for the Democratic nomination by a slim 43 votes.

Later, allegations of fraud surfaced and the absentee ballots gained importance. After all, 819 votes are at stake — a figure that leaves the margin in the primary looking minuscule.

"We need this information that we're going after to determine what, if any, action we can take to get to the bottom of this," said Moffett, who is now considering an attempt to overturn the Waterbury results in court and win a new primary.

Even if his lawyers get a look at the documents, a new election appears unlikely. Available information points to irregularities on both sides, and neither organization can be proud of its conduct.

But because of Connecticut's election laws, it is especially important that Moffett be given every chance to make his case.

As a result of those laws, what is at stake in the Waterbury case is more than just a few dozen delegates. Indeed, the entire governor's race may hang in the balance.

When Moffett was declared the loser in Waterbury, he also probably lost the right to face O'Neill in a statewide primary. Most estimates put him a handful of votes below the threshold needed at next month's nominating convention in order to force one.

In light of the popular vote, that is a strong indication of the need for change.

The current statutes allow the fact that Moffett won the backing of nearly half of those who cast ballots around the state May 20 to be ignored as the party picks its candidate in a closed convention whose rules heavily favor incumbents.

Clearly, the Legislature ultimately must act to revise those rules and give the average citizen a greater voice in the political process and must also repair the state's inadequate absentee-ballot regulations as well.

For the moment, however, the challenger must have the opportunity to pursue his cause to the fullest extent of the law. Effective immediately, O'Neill's campaign should tone down the rhetoric and let the facts speak for themselves.

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

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

White fear behind South Africa impasse

One would think that any serious observer, seeking solutions for the problems of South Africa, would spend considerable time describing the kind of future he envisages for its white population. After all, South Africa's 3 million whites now dominate its politics, and no solution can possibly succeed, or even be tried, without their consent.

And yet South Africa's foreign critics dwell almost exclusively on what must be done for the country's 20 million blacks. The list of their needs, including the political rights they are currently denied, is certainly long, and it is the object of endless repetition in the West. For brevity's sake, it is often summed up in some ambiguous phrase: Anthony Lewis, for example, declared the other day that the West must "press South Africa (i.e., its white-dominated government) to negotiate."

But that isn't, of course, what Lewis and others like him really mean.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN GOVERNMENT is pathetically eager to negotiate with every black group willing to forswear violence. In January 1985, within months after it had enfranchised both Asians and colored, the Botha government called for a "national forum" to discuss ways of bringing the black population into the political structure. This so alarmed the African National Congress (the exiled and communist-dominated organization that seeks violent overthrow of the present regime) that it called for the killing of those blacks it described as "collaborators" — i.e., any black rash enough to agree to attend such



Open Forum

Republican votes an ugly message

To the Editor:

I continue to be dismayed and disappointed by the partisan and destructive actions of the Republican members of the Coventry Town Council.

As a former two-term member of the council who served with Betsy Paterson between 1980 and 1983, it is inconceivable to me that her nomination to fill a Democratic vacancy on the council has failed to pass not once, but twice. Were I not familiar with the mentality associated with these extraordinary acts of disruption, I would be surprised at the closed-mindedness being exhibited.

The first council Betsy and I served on was a 4-3 Republican dominated council. Although we disagreed with many Republican positions on a variety of issues, I know each member of that council — including Republicans Larry DeMars, Roy McClain, Jeff Lancaster and Council Chair Roberta Kowitz — would characterize the "collective personality" of that council as cooperative and able to put aside individual or political differences for the good of the community. When Roy McClain left the council before the end of his term, both Betsy and I supported the nomination of Bob Olmstead to fill Roy's unexpired term — not because we agreed with his politics, which we certainly did not, but because he was the choice of his party and we respected that process.

Service to the community is accomplished in many ways in Coventry, from coaching Little League to being a volunteer firefighter, or serving on the different boards and commissions that provide our town services. We are fortunate to live in a country where citizens have the right to participate in their own government. One of the advantages of a democracy is that citizens are not prevented from participating in their government because of their political beliefs. Safeguards like minority representation on boards and commissions were designed to protect local governments from actions like those recently taken by the council Republicans. Those actions subvert the basic premise our country and democracy were founded upon.

The Republicans have demonstrated that their commitment is not to Coventry's best interests, but to their own narrow self-interest.

Betsy has served our community on the Water Pollution Control Authority, the Zoning Board of Appeals, Democratic Town Committee, Town Council and as the co-chair of the committee to raise funds for the Coventry High School Band to go to England. Anyone even casually acquainted with our town government knows her to be hard-working, intelligent, compassionate, and above all, dedicated to serving our community in any way she can. It is unfortunate that these qualities make her unfit for community service in the distorted view of the council.

I respect anyone who chooses to participate in service to the community. The people who volunteer their time, like Betsy and all the council members, are our friends and neighbors and their work many hours for no pay and little appreciation. But the votes to deny Betsy from serving on the council were misguided, mean-spirited and divisive. More importantly, they send an ugly message to people who believe they have the right to participate in their own government.

Christopher G.F. Cooper
Coventry

Flag can't fly due to spoilers

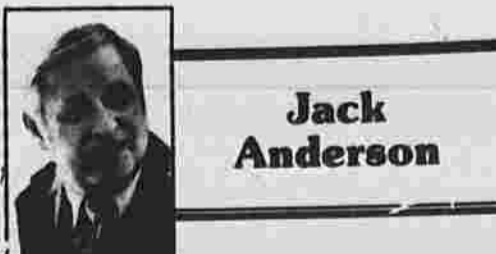
To the Editor:

The celebration of flag day recently as reported in the Herald stimulates a question as to why in recent months there has been no flag raised in Center Park.

Also, regular observation discloses that the beautiful flag-staff site, our town-gift from the Cheneys, is continually being defaced and littered with papers, cans and broken bottles.

It is, of course, too bad that a few uncaring, selfish individuals (who will not probably be readers of this or any paper) have spoiled this area, nevertheless, whatever measures necessary should be taken by the town to ensure the maintenance of orderliness and beauty of this vital central park of Manchester, at all times.

Frederick W. Spaulding, D.M.D.
Manchester



Despite pleas, Cambodians get no help

WASHINGTON — Rebuffed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, an angry Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, turned to the Canadian ambassador for help in getting an elderly Cambodian couple out of a refugee camp in Thailand. The Canadians have declined to intervene in the controversy.

The senator's unusual appeal took the form of a letter to Ambassador Allan Gottlieb on behalf of the Tang Song Chia family, whose plight was brought to Glenn's attention by his daughter, Lyn. She had visited the elderly, infirm couple at a refugee camp on the Thai-Cambodian border where they have spent the last six years.

"The Chia's oldest daughter is with them in the camp. Another daughter ran away from the camp when she was threatened with rape and is in a detention center in Bangkok. Six members of the Chia family live in Columbus, Ohio; they escaped from their homeland in 1980 in a homemade boat.

GLENN WROTE GOTTLIEB that he had "personally appealed to INS Commissioner (Alan) Nelson and Attorney General (Edwin) Meese ... without success." The senator added:

"While my request was rejected because there was, in the words of the INS, an effort on the part of the applicants to conceal an association with the Khmer Rouge, the INS has conceded that there is no proof that the members of the Tang Song Chia family in Thailand were members of the communist Khmer Rouge. They are implying a guilt by association."

Glenn then proceeded to give the Canadian his theory of the immigration agency's rejection: "I believe that the high level of congressional and media interest shown ... has made an objective review of this case by the Immigration and Naturalization Service difficult, if not impossible. I feel that the INS has been wholly unreasonable and intransigent in this case."

Glenn expressed the hope that Canada would admit the Chia, and said he had been told that sponsors had been lined up to make sure the family wouldn't wind up on welfare. He pointed out that the family members living in Columbus "have proven themselves to be exemplary members of their community, receiving numerous commendations for their hard work, ability and integrity."

INTERNAL INS DOCUMENTS seen by our associate Lavette Laguarda maintain that the Chia were not given entry visas because their "inconsistent accounts over time cannot be explained away, as differing remembrances of shared events."

Sources familiar with refugee problems say inconsistent family histories are commonplace, either because the refugees are frightened or confused, or because they try desperately to tell the immigration interviewers what they think the agents want to hear.

As we reported earlier, there are 15,000 wretched Cambodian refugees living in camps in Thailand, unable to get visas to come to the United States because they are suspected of having supported the murderous communist regime of Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge. In fact, our sources say, the great majority of the Cambodian refugees were victims of the Khmer Rouge — not supporters.

Rich man poor man

Danny Richards is an unlikely candidate to set a legal precedent, but he may do just that — if he loses his current fight to the Utah Supreme Court.

Richards, 39, was a penniless ex-convict when he was arrested on Dec. 15, 1984, in Salt Lake City for assaulting another man in a saloon. Unable to make bail, he spent 75 days in the lockup, then copped a plea and was given the maximum sentence of six months.

The judge refused to count the time Richards had already spent in jail, which meant that his sentence was 75 days longer than it would have been if he had been able to post bond. The Salt Lake Legal Defenders Association has appealed on the basis that rich and poor are supposed to be equal before the law.

The issue has now been decided on a nationwide, precedent-setting basis. It depends on the states, and even on individual judges within a state.

Ironically, if the Utah Supreme Court decides in Richards' favor, there will still be no nationwide precedent set. Only if he loses and then makes a successful appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court will his name go into the law books along with Miranda, Escobedo and the other obscure defendants whose cases made legal history.

No one knows how many paupers are in prison beyond the maximum length of their sentences. At least Richards has been set free while the Utah court decides whether he'll have to go back in prison for 75 days.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1851

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U.S./World In Brief

Rostenkowski: hike business taxes

BOSTON — In what amounted to the first offer for a compromise tax reform bill, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski said Friday the House would accept lower individual tax rates if the Senate would hike business taxes to help the middle class.

"Every item in the House bill is negotiable," added Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the head of the Ways and Means Committee who will head House forces in the tax reform conference expected to begin next month.

"The question now is not whether we will reach an agreement — but what it will look like," he noted.

Both the House and Senate bills would limit numerous tax deductions in exchange for lower rates. The House has a four-bracket structure of 15 percent, 25 percent, 35 percent and 48 percent and would raise taxes on business by about \$140 billion in five years to help pay for the lower individual rates.

To reduce rates to lower levels, the Senate would cut more individual deductions.

Republicans have a battle plan

ST. LOUIS — The Republican National Committee drafted a \$5 million plan Friday to counter the threat of Democrats taking control of the Senate in the November election.

"Our No. 1 priority is the attempt to retain control of the Senate, so that Ronald Reagan in his last two years in office does not face the unhappy prospect of having both houses of Congress controlled by Democrats," party Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf told the committee's summer meeting.

Fahrenkopf said he has formed a task force to work with the Senate GOP campaign committee to coordinate campaign efforts with parties in each state that have crucial Senate races.

Appeals court halts espionage trial

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court Friday stopped the espionage trial of James Earl Ray until July 7 to give the government time to challenge a ruling that prosecutors say gives the accused spy a "significantly greater chance of acquittal."

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals temporarily stopped the trial to hear the government's challenge of an order by U.S. District Judge John P. Yukasin that prosecutors must prove Whitworth knew Navy secrets he allegedly stole were passed to the Soviet Union, not simply any foreign country.

The order, issued within two hours of the government's filing the emergency appeal, delays Monday's scheduled start of closing arguments by one week to give the appeals court time to rule.

Violence claims seven in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Authorities said Friday seven blacks died in the latest violence in South Africa — the highest toll in almost two weeks — and a British leader predicted racial tensions will lead to a bloodbath.

In another development, Zwellakhe Sisulu, a prominent black newspaper editor at the bi-monthly New Nation, was said to have been taken from his Soweto home early Friday by four white men, two of whom were hooded.

Sisulu is the son of the imprisoned chief lieutenant of jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela.

A Bureau of Information spokesman told a news conference Friday that in the previous 24 hours, seven blacks had died in racial violence or from wounds sustained in unrest.

Denis Healy, a member of Britain's opposition Labour Party, ended a four-day fact-finding tour with a prediction that current racial tensions would lead to a bloodbath in South Africa.

Leaders fail to impose sanctions

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — European leaders urged the United States Friday to join them in pressuring South Africa to abolish its racial discrimination policies but failed to impose any immediate sanctions of their own.

The European Community leaders said they would hold off taking concrete actions pending consultations with other countries and a trip by British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe to South Africa, where he will attempt to arrange a dialogue between leaders of the white-minority government of South Africa and the black majority.

The European leaders agreed to consider sanctions again in three months.

Airlines exempt from bias rules

WASHINGTON — Airlines are exempt from federal laws that protect the handicapped from discrimination because they do not directly receive any government money, the Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Friday.

The justices reversed an appeals court decision that said the airlines must comply with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 since they use federally supported airports and the air traffic control system.

Writing for the majority, Justice Lewis Powell said Congress specifically limited the anti-discrimination law to direct recipients of federal money and "not a single penny of (federal) money is given to the airlines."

The result of the decision is that airports will continue to be accessible to the handicapped with such devices as ramps and special restroom equipment, but airplanes do not have to be specially designed and airline equipment and services need not be tailored to the needs of the disabled.

Government will pay for heart transplants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Medicare system will soon begin paying for a limited number of heart transplants, health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen said Friday.

Bowen estimated that about 65 heart transplants might be covered in the first year, at a cost to Medicare of about \$5 million. By the time the program has been in operation for five years, his department is projecting Medicare coverage for 143 transplants a year at a cost of \$25 million.

The next step, Bowen said in remarks prepared for a news conference, will be publication in the Federal Register of eligibility criteria for transplant centers. Up to 10 are expected to qualify for Medicare-covered heart transplants by virtue of their levels of experience and their success rates in past operations, department officials said.

The federal program is expected to be limited by the availability of usable donor hearts, which are in short supply whatever payment is involved.

Private groups and a number of members of Congress, led by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., have been pressing the Reagan administration for some time to include hearts among the transplant procedures eligible for at least limited federal reimbursement.

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Approval of budget is a start

Continued from page 1

a virtually deserted Senate passed the package on a voice vote.

The House had approved the package, 333-43, less than hour earlier.

The House vote also had the effect of raising the national debt limit — the federal government's line of credit — from \$2,979 trillion to \$2,223 trillion. The Senate must take a separate vote on the debt limit, which Treasury Department officials have indicated must be raised in August to maintain the government's borrowing authority.

The new budget, finalized after three days of almost continuous talks among the senior budget writers from the House and Senate, cuts President Reagan's \$320 billion Pentagon spending request to \$292 billion and anticipates more domestic spending than Reagan did in the budget proposals he sent to Congress in February.

Congress' budget contains a contingency fund of \$4.8 billion for next year to cover "unmet critical needs," if the president's requests and Congress approves taxes, user fees, asset sales or further cuts to offset the additional spending. Up to \$3 billion of the fund could go for military spending.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where Reagan is vacationing, White House spokesman Larry Speakes issued a statement saying the president found the overall budget "generally acceptable," but added the package "would alter the president's priorities."

The resolution "cut too much from defense and international affairs in fiscal year 1987 and is way too limiting" for future years, Speakes said.

The spokesman said the resolution increases domestic spending by more than the president recommended, but he welcomed the fact that the conference report did not call for a tax increase and met Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction targets.

Meeting those targets is what is worrying legislators.

On paper, the budget achieves a deficit of \$142.6 billion, compared to the \$164 billion target. Last year's budget-balancing law requires across-the-board cuts to meet the target.

It will take about \$46 billion in savings to meet the deficit figure and the budget assumes some savings — such as sales of federal assets — that Congress has not indicated a willingness to go along with. In addition, the budget is based on economic assumptions that some have said are too optimistic.

Congress, which was more than two months late in approving the budget under Gramm-Rudman deadlines, will have little time left to carry out the objectives of the spending plan when legislators return from their recess July 14.

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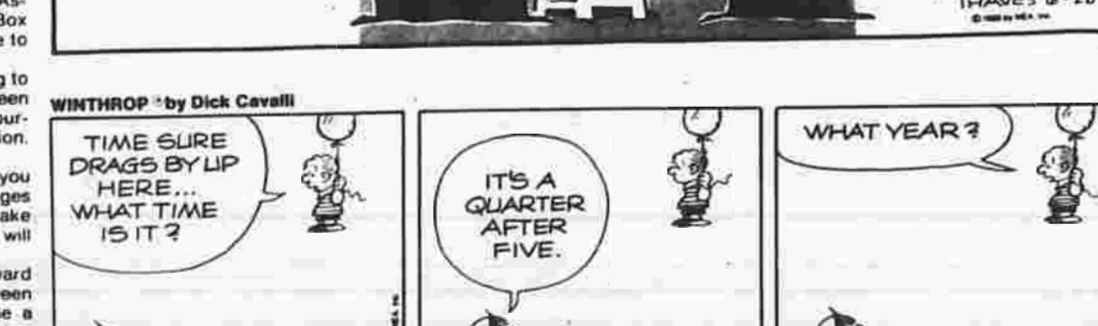
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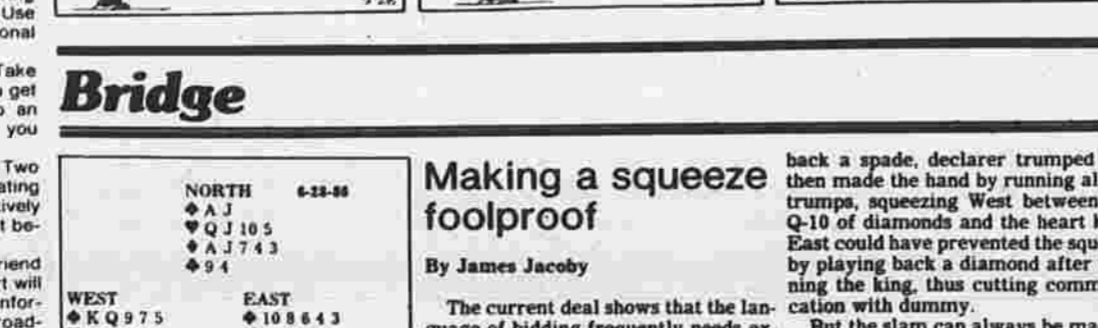
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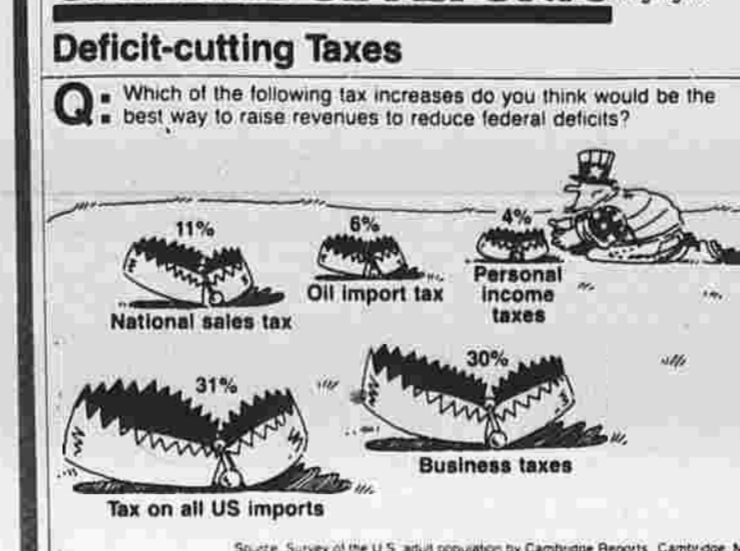
CELEBRITY CIPHER by CONNIE WIENER

Celebrity Cipher puzzle with a grid and instructions. Includes a section for 'UPPER SOLUTION' and 'LOWER SOLUTION'.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher puzzle with a grid and instructions. Includes a section for 'UPPER SOLUTION' and 'LOWER SOLUTION'.

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights



Source: Survey of the U.S. adult population by Cambridge Reports, Cambridge, MA, 1985. Cambridge Reports, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Business In Brief

Grasso accepted by Tuck program

HARTFORD — Northeast Savings, F.A., has announced that Salvatore Grasso has been accepted to the Tuck Executive Program offered by the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College.

GCA loses government work

ANDOVER, Mass. — The GCA Corp. has been suspended from further government work in the wake of charges that two officials lied during a probe into an Environmental Protection Agency contract.

Wheat surplus adds to U.S. trade deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's merchandise trade deficit widened to \$14.2 billion in May from \$12.1 billion the month before, with agricultural imports surpassing exports for the first time in more than two decades.

'Takeover' stocks dominate market activity

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market struggled ahead Friday, churning around record levels as interest rates declined again. Friday's Commerce Department report showed that, once again, the turnaround in the trade deficit expected from a weakening U.S. dollar has yet to materialize.

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle. The biggest parts of funds' total returns resulted from rising stock prices. Only a small portion of the total returns came from dividends paid to fund shareholders.

Return on option funds not that high

QUESTION: Even though interest rates have declined over the past couple of years, some option income funds are still paying annualized returns of 14 percent or more.

ANSWER: Option income funds are considered more speculative than most mutual funds; less speculative than others. The typical option income mutual fund invests in dividend-paying common stocks on which call options can be written and sold covered all options on the stocks it holds.

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Puzzles

Word puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a section for 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.

Astrograph

June 29, 1986. In the year ahead, you will achieve substantial recognition in the field. Begin now to start setting your sights on a position of greater responsibility.

Bridge

By James Jacoby. The current deal shows that the language of bidding frequently needs expert translation. After North's redouble, South no doubt thought that the easiest game to make would be no-trump.

Animal collectives

A group of bonds is called a cry or a mutt, while more than one hare is a down or a bust. A drift means a bunch of swine, a group of hawks is a cast and a nest of larks is an exaltation.

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Parade to beat the band with radios

WINDHAM (AP) — The Independence Day parade in this eastern Connecticut city will move to the beat of a different drummer this year — one that will be broadcast rather than live.

Lacking a band, but not spirit, private citizen Kathleen Clark and a local radio station are asking Windham's 20,000 citizens to create their own parade — by marching down Main Street carrying radios tuned into some John Philip Sousa music.

"I look at this as sort of an alternate way of having a parade. This will be a slice of America," Clark declared on Friday.

People who usually watch other parades will be the star marchers of this one, Clark said. She is encouraging citizens to form marching units such as the "baby-boomer stroller unit," the "skate-

board unit," and the "senior citizens unit."

The 45-year-old local government worker got the idea for the "boombox parade" after the town, located in eastern Connecticut and also known as Willimantic, cancelled its Memorial Day parade this year when it couldn't find a marching band.

Clark said she approached Wayne Norman, the morning disc jockey for WILL-AM, and asked him if the radio station would be willing to broadcast march music between 11 a.m. and 11:50 a.m. on July 4 for a parade.

Although hesitant at first, Norman agreed. Clark went to Town Hall, got a parade permit and paid \$175 of her own money to hire the two police officers required for a

public march.

Clark first envisioned the parade as loosely organized and a kind of joke. But now she, some friends and WILL are giving the parade some structure and regarding it more seriously. They met Friday morning to form their plans.

The first 100 people to show up carrying radios and dressed in blue jeans and white shirts will be given red, white and blue vests. They will be asked to be part of the "official marching radio band" that will lead off the parade.

Civic groups in towns, including local veterans associations and ethnic clubs, are being invited. WILL will provide a float of sorts, a truck dressed up as a boombox, a big, high quality-sound portable

radio.

The organizers are also encouraging people to bring their pets and ride bicycles, tractors and other farm or construction equipment. They are looking for a bus in which to carry senior citizens.

Thirteen-year-old Jason Chalfoux, who was busy setting off caps on Willimantic's Main Street on Friday, said he thought the parade would be fun.

"All the kids would enjoy it, especially with those big radios. It will give them something to do," he said.

But an adult resident, Carlene Bottaro, wasn't so sure.

"You'll get a lot of kids fooling around. There will be a lot of confusion," she said.

Town salutes tacklness

CAPE MAY, N.J. (AP) — The only thing tackler than doing it once is doing it twice.

So a committee of six in this Victorian-style oceanfront resort has collected flamingo-shaped sandals, a beer bottle in a knitted snood and an Elvis Presley table lamp in their second salute to tacklness — Ye Old Cape May Spec-tack-lar.

"This year we're bigger and worse," said Jo-Anne Echevarria Myers, an artist, inn keeper and member of the committee planning Saturday's event.

Over the past year, the organizers searched for treasures at yard sales and received many donations, most of them anonymous. They've even added a new Chiquita wing, featuring stuffed, studded, inflatable and plastic bananas.

The museum's archivists are particularly pleased to have a pair of pink plastic flamingo lawn ornaments autographed by Don Featherstone, the man credited with designing what has become a symbol of questionable taste.

The festival will open when committee member Peter Boef holds a torch to a wick at a life-sized, wax impression of the late actor Clark Gable's head.

Spotlight on local talent at MCC Relays

The most recognizable names at today's Manchester Community College New England Relays won't be dropped in track and field households throughout the country. There may not be as many nationally or internationally known competitors at the 11th annual meet, but the local talent just might steal the show.

And, in the long run, that might help the show.

The two-day extravaganza, which features the track and field events today at Manchester High School and the 10-kilometer road race at the MCC campus Sunday (both days' activities begin at 10 a.m.), should showcase local athletes of all ages in several divisions.

The one major drawing card today will be four-time Olympic gold medal discus hurler Al Oerter from West Islip, N.Y. Last week, Oerter competed in the TAC/USA National Outdoor Track and Field Championships and placed seventh in the discus with a throw of 202 feet. The MCC Relays record is 167'8". Oerter is slated to perform at noon.

One local notable who won't be flinging the discus at MHS today is State Open high school champion Brian Brophy, who is competing at the Junior National decathlon in Maryland this weekend.

Manchester High will still be represented by some fine performers, including Shaun Brophy, Brian's brother, in the 1,500-meter

run. Also entered are Al O'Neill in the 200 and Joe Prignano in the shot put and discus.

One of last year's top attractions was the Men's Open javelin competition, particularly the friendly rivalry between Rockville's six-time winner John Ward and Philadelphia expert Dr. Robert Sing. Both are back for a rematch this year.

Several familiar track clubs, including the ever-competitive Yale Family of Colchester, will be back at the Relays. The Manchester Athletic Club is chalk full of entrants and looks strong in both the sprinting and distance departments. Two key people to watch will be former East Catholic standout sprinter and current Yale

University student Buddy Zachery and Kathy Kittredge, who gained cross country fame both as a runner and a coach for East Catholic.

Others on hand for MAC include Hector Ortiz, Chuck Kittredge, Steve Kittredge, Jim Brand, Tom Cary, Dave Barry, Mike Seeger, Jack Fitzgerald, Julie Bister, Karen Bockus, Donna Logan, Tammy Davis and Yvette Glasper.

Other Manchester natives taking part in the meet are Rebecca Castagna from Bryant College in the Women's Open 800 and 1,500, Kurt Gergler of UConn in the Men's Open 1,500, Mike Mazzotta in the 110 hurdles and Steve Gates, one of the favorites in the McCormick Mile, which was named after

the Relays' founder, Christie McCormick.

In the Junior Relays, 13-year old Alexia Cruz will undoubtedly add to her hardware collection. Cruz set a national record in the triple jump at the recent Junior Olympic meet in New Haven.

Sunday's 10K looks to be a wide-open affair. A total of 120 runners are already entered in the 14 divisions, which are broken down into age groups. The first man and first woman finisher overall will be awarded a color television set and a pair of running shoes. Last year's first female, Sue Baxter of Naugatuck, is back to defend her title. Others who will contend in their respective divisions are East Catholic's Kathy

DeMarco, Jennette Cyr of Kensington in the 50-44 age division, and Margaret Deogees of Milford in the 30-39 class.

On the men's side, none of the famous "Irish Connection", including defending champ Charles Brealy, have yet committed to run. Last year's third overall finisher, Chris Moulton of Keene, N.H., is entered in Saturday's McCormick Mile and the 5,000. He may run Sunday. Other hopefuls include Wetherfield's Ray Crouthers, 13th overall in 1985, as well as Frank DiMarco of South Windsor in the 50-44 class.

The top three finishers in each division receive, in order, a pair of running shoes, a sweat suit, and a shoulder bag.

Cars line up for 48¢ gas

Freeman said he drove out to Manchester after finishing work in Hartford. He said the line was one of the largest he's seen in the four years he has taken advantage of the special prices.

Bill Groot, the owner of the service station, said he hadn't seen such long lines at his pumps since last September, after Hurricane Gloria, and before that, after the 1973 oil crisis.

Groot said he hoped the promotion will increase his steady customers. He said it was also a way to help the customer, and generally have a good time," he said.

Three more promotions are planned in Manchester in the next few months as part of the radio station's "Summer of '86" campaign. These "30¢ ups" are scheduled July 17, Aug. 10 and Aug. 29.

Obituaries

Charles J. Toce
Charles J. Toce Sr., 71, of East Hartford, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (McKiernan) Toce and the father of Mrs. Kenneth (Sharon) Fresto of Manchester.

Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by his son, Charles J. Toce Jr. of Wallingford, another daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Diane) Creager of Timonium, Md.; a brother, Joseph P. Toce of East Hartford; three sisters, Catherine Toce and Patricia Darrell, both of Hartford; and Julie Mayeda of Rocky Hill; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 10:15 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Christopher Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Herbert O. Robinson
Herbert O. Robinson, 84, of Waycross, Ga., a former Manchester resident, died Friday at his home. His wife, Alice (Carlson) Robinson, died in 1980.

He was born in East Hampton on Feb. 23, 1882, and lived in Manchester for more than 20 years before moving to Georgia seven years ago.

Before retiring in 1965, he was employed for 56 years for Connecticut Transit as a bus driver and trolley operator.

He was the oldest living member of the Covenant Congregational Church in West Hartford.

He is survived by a son, Herbert N. Robinson, of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Childers of Waycross, Ga., with whom he lived; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the family plot in East Cemetery, Manchester. There are no calling hours. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

Card of Thanks
Marion Brookings sends many thanks to Dear Friends for their many cards, flowers, gifts, phone calls, and visits during her hospital stay and at home.

A Greatful Friend,
Marion Brookings

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of Craig Francis Flynn, 1961-1986. We think of you everyday and make no outward show. But what it meant to lose you. No one will ever know.

You wished no one farewell. Or even said goodbye. You were gone before we knew it. And only God knows why.

Your golden heart stopped beating. With tender hands at rest. God broke our hearts to prove That he only takes the best.

Sadly missed by,
Mom, Dad and Irene

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- SYLVANIA
- TAPPAN
- TOSHIBA
- WASTE KING
- WELBILT
- RCA
- ZENITH
- WHIRLPOOL
- WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE
- AMANA
- BROAD
- CALORIC
- CARRIER
- EMERSON
- EUREKA
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SPORTS

AL roundup

BALTIMORE — Roger Clemens tossed a six-hitter over eight innings and remained undefeated in 14 decisions Friday night, sparking the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

Clemens, despite being tagged for a pair of homers by Eddie Murray, became one of only four pitchers in baseball history to start a season 14-0. The fireballing right-hander is only one victory short of the American League record for most victories at the start of the season. Dave McNally of Baltimore in 1969 and Steve Allen of Cleveland in 1937 went 15-0.

The major league record for most victories in a row at the start of a season is 19, set by Rube Marquard of the New York Giants in 1912.

A crowd of 52,159, second largest regular season turnout in Baltimore history, saw Clemens strike out 11 and face no more than four batters in an inning until the seventh when Baltimore scored twice to make it 4-3. It was Clemens' sixth complete game and the Orioles' third straight loss.

Clemens was relieved after issuing a leadoff walk in the ninth

AL roundup

to Murray and a single by Cal Ripken. Joe Sambito relieved and got one out then Bob Stanley took over and got the final two outs for the Red Sox.

Boston broke open what had been a tight pitching duel in the sixth by scoring three runs off loser Ken Dixon, 6-4. Rich Gedman and Ed Romero opened with singles. Marty Barrett hit into a double play, right field to shortstop, but Wade Boggs singled Romero to third and Bill Buckner followed with an RBI single to make the score 1-1.

A single by Jim Rice brought Boggs home from second and Don Baylor singled Buckner over the fence to give Clemens a 3-1 lead.

Boston's sixth-inning uprising came after Dixon retired 15 batters in a row after giving up a leadoff double to Barrett in the third. Rich Bordi came in to get the third out, but gave up Tony Armas' second homer of the season — and first since April — in the seventh.

Barrett singled home the Red Sox's final run in the ninth.

Murray, who homered in the second to give Baltimore a 1-0 lead, hit his second homer of the game to start a two-run Baltimore seventh. After Murray's homer, Cal Ripken singled, took second on an error by center fielder Steve Lyons and scored on a double by Larry Sheets.

Murray's first home run in the second inning, to the deepest part of center field, put Baltimore ahead 1-0 and Clemens behind for the first time since May 13.

The two homers gave Murray 11 for the season and 269 lifetime, moving him ahead of Brooks Robinson and into second place on the Orioles' all-time home run list. He is 34 behind Boog Powell.

Twins 6, Royals 4
At Minneapolis, Kent Hrbek, the American League's leading slugger, tripled home a first inning run and scored on an error by catcher Jamie Quirk Friday night, sparking the Minnesota Twins to a 6-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Mike Smithson, 7-6, scattered eight hits over 8 1/3 innings for the victory. He gave up a single to George Brett in the second then retired the next 19 batters he faced before Frank White singled with two out in the eighth.

The 6-foot-8 right-hander struck out seven and walked none before being relieved by Frank Pastore in the ninth when he struck out four runs. Pastore got one out before giving way to Keith Atherton, who got the last out for his third save.

Boris Becker disposes of Tom Gullikson in 15 minutes

WIMBLEDON, England — Defending champion Boris Becker needed just 15 minutes Friday to complete a 6-4, 6-2 triumph over Tom Gullikson in a match he'd lost the previous evening by darkness.

The second-round meeting was suspended with the score 2-2 in the third set.

The 18-year-old West German, who fired 18 aces in the match, never lost his nerve. He broke Gullikson's final two service games, blasting groundstrokes past the 34-year-old left-hander, who never produced workable counter strategy.

Post 102 shows potential — this time

Manchester's Post 102 baseball team started this season with the potential to go places in American Legion Zone Eight play — or so they thought.

According to the coaches, that potential is still there. But mental mistakes are there too, and that has cost the team more than a few games. Their overall record is 8-6.

After beating visiting Rockville, 9-2, Friday at MCC's Cougar Field.

"We told them they had the potential to be good," Assistant Coach Cliff LaPointe said about the conversations he and Coach Steve Armstrong had with the team at the beginning of the

Post 102 shows potential — this time

work just wasn't there."

The work was there Friday night, though. After giving up a leadoff home run to Rockville's Jeff Thompson, Manchester scored in every inning and smacked 12 hits in the game, which was called off after five innings due to darkness.

Post 102 scored twice in the first inning. Dan Bontempo ripped a triple and then scored on a sacrifice fly by Sean McCarthy. Larry Stanford followed with a doubled to center and came home when Jim Fogarty drove a ball into right center field for a triple.

Another run came in the second

NL roundup

ATLANTA — Ozzie Virgil delivered Dale Murphy with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning Friday night, lifting the Atlanta Braves to a 5-4 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Murphy led off with a walk off Tim Lincecum, 1-3, and Bob Horner also walked to knock out Stoddard. Ken Oberkell greeted reliever Craig Lefferts with a sacrifice and Rafael Ramirez was intentionally walked to load the bases. Virgil then lofted a sacrifice fly to center to score Murphy and give reliever Gene Garber, 4-1, the victory.

The Padres tied the score 4-4 in the eighth. Marvell Wynne led off with a double and went to third on a groundout by Tony Gwynn. Kevin McReynolds knocked out starter Craig McMurtry with a single to center.

Reliever Jeff Dedmon induced Steve Garvey to force McCurdy

Virgil's sacrifice bests Padres

double Friday night, helping the Pittsburgh Pirates snap a four-game losing streak with a 7-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Rhoden, who has won five of his last six starts to put his record at 6-4, struck out a career-high 11 and walked one in his fourth complete game of the season. The right-hander retired 13 straight batters after giving a one-out single to loser Jay Tibbs in the fifth. He then walked Tim Wallach with two out in the ninth, breaking a string of 17 innings without a walk.

Astros 5, Dodgers 0
At Houston, Mike Scott tossed a two-hitter and Bill Doran and Kevin Bass each cracked solo home runs Friday night, leading the Houston Astros to a 5-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Scott, 7-5, allowed only one first and fourth inning singles to Ken Landreux in recording his second

Virgil's sacrifice bests Padres

shutout of the season. He did not walk a batter, and struck out 11 to increase his major league-leading total to 148.

Doran led off the Astros' first by drilling the first offering from Jerry Reuss, 2-0, over the left field wall. It was Doran's fifth homer of the season and the third time he had opened the game with a home run.

Houston added two more runs in the second. Consecutive singled by Bass, Jose Cruz, and Dickie Thon loaded the bases. Bass scored on John Mizerock's doubleplay grounder and Scott singled to right to score Cruz.

Bass ripped a 2-0 pitch over the left field wall to open the Houston fourth to give the Astros a 4-0 lead. It was Bass' 10th home run of the season.

Doran singled to center with one out in the fifth and stole second.

The Weekend

Little League tourney opens today
The Manchester Little League's Town Tournament starts today when four teams match up for the first round.

In the first game at 2 p.m., the 14-1 Medics from the National League face the International League's 12-4 Orlers.

The next game starts at 4 p.m. and will feature the 13-3 Lawyers of the International League against either the American League's Army and Navy or the American Legion.

The finals are scheduled for Thursday.

All games will be played at Leber Field. Buckley Field will be used if any rained out game conflicts with another contest when it is rescheduled.

Farm Town Tournament starts today
The annual Farm Town Tournament starts today at Waddell Field with a triple-header scheduled.

The first game pits the Lawyers of the International Farm against MARC of the American Farm at 9 a.m.

The second game features the American Legion of the American Farm versus Moriarty Brothers of the National League at 12 noon.

The third game showcases Nichols Tire of the National Farm against Hartford Road Dairy Queen of the International Farm.

Television and radio highlights

TODAY
12:30 p.m. — Wimbledon (delay), Channels 22, 30.
1:30 p.m. — Blue Jays vs. Yankees, Sports Channel, WKHT.
2 p.m. — Mayflower Classic, ESPN.
2:30 p.m. — U.S. Senior Open, Channels 8, 40.
3:15 p.m. — Red Sox vs. Orioles, Channels 22, 30, WTIC.
3:20 p.m. — Mets vs. Cubs, WKHT.
4 p.m. — Canadian Open, Channel 3.

SUNDAY
Noon — Wimbledon (delay), Channels 22, 30.
1 p.m. — U.S. Senior Open, Channels 8, 40.
1:30 p.m. — Yankees vs. Blue Jays, Channel 11, WPOP.
1:45 p.m. — World Cup: Argentina vs. West Germany, Channel 30.
2 p.m. — Mets vs. Cubs, Channel 9, WKHT.
2 p.m. — Red Sox vs. Orioles, Channels 22, 30, WTIC.
3 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Astros, Channels 8, 40.
3 p.m. — Mayflower Classic, ESPN.
4 p.m. — Canadian Open, Channel 3.

Sports In Brief

Douglass still leads Senior tourney

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Dale Douglass stretched his lead to three shots after two rounds of the U.S. Senior Open Championship golf tournament Friday, despite struggling to a 1-over-par 72. Douglass, who led Lee Elder by two strokes following Thursday's opening round, at the halfway point of the Open for players 50 years of age and over. Elder had a second-round 75 and slipped to 1-over 143.

Host pro Walker Inman, who shot a second-round 4-under 67, headed a group of four players at even-par 142. Inman's 67 was the round's lowest and one of only two sub-par rounds during the hot and breezy day. Albert Chandler had the other, a 1-under 78. Also at 142 were Chuck Womack, Harold Henning and Bruce Crampton.

Joining Elder at 143 was Bob Toski, who shot a 73 Friday, while Gay Brewer (72), Gary Player (73), Peter Thomson (73), Buck Adams (74) and two-time defending champion Miller Barber (72) were at 144.

Cubs' performance sickens Green

CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs president Dallas Green, admitting his team has given him an upset stomach, says the team is talented enough to have a decent 1986 season.

Green said he has been disappointed with the poor showing of his team because "I think the talent is there and the production is not." He said the club may have been better off if the Cubs had not signed three free-agent pitchers after their 1984 National League East-winning season.

Green signed free-agent pitchers Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Trout and Dennis Eckersley after the 1984 season. All four have ERAs over 4.00 this season.

Browns' Don Rogers is dead at 23

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Cleveland Browns safety Don Rogers died Friday at a Sacramento-area hospital, several hours after collapsing. He was 23.

No cause of death was immediately known.

Rogers, a two-year pro from UCLA, was to be married Saturday. According to broadcast reports, he attended a bachelor party Thursday night and left early.

Frances Sutz, a spokeswoman for Mercy San Juan Hospital in Citrus Heights, said Rogers was unconscious when he was brought to the hospital by an ambulance at 1:25 p.m. P.D.T. Sutz said attempts to revive Rogers were unsuccessful, and that he died in the emergency room at 4:31 p.m.

At the request of Rogers' family, the hospital declined to disclose the cause of death.

Rogers was the Browns' No. 1 draft pick in 1984, and the 18th selection overall. He was named to United Press International NFL All-Rookie Team that year.

LPGA lead to Palmer

By United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — Sandra Palmer, seeking her first LPGA victory in four years, fired her second straight 4-under-par 68 Friday to grab a three-way lead after two rounds of the \$350,000 Mayflower Classic.

Palmer, who last won at the 1982 Boston Five Classic, sank four birdies in her first six holes Friday at the Country Club of Indianapolis. She pulled away from the field despite bogeys on the 13th and 16th holes.

"I started off hot. I played almost flawless on 14 holes," said Palmer, who at 45 is one of the oldest golfers on the women's tour. "I'm surprised I played that well. Then I faltered. I didn't play that well for the last few holes."

Palmer, a 22-year tour veteran, needs just \$12,975 to become the 13th LPGA player to reach the \$1 million mark in earnings. Her best finish in her first six holes Friday at the Country Club of Indianapolis, she was second at the Mazda Classic, the LPGA tour opener. She ranks 19th on the money list this year.

Jan Stephenson, ranked 10th on the earnings list, fired a 1-under par 71 to hold second place at under. She and Palmer were tied for second at 68 after the opening round. First-round leader Debbie Massey soared to a round of 78 Friday to stand 1-over par for the tournament.

Defending Mayflower champion Alice Miller, who fired a 71 Friday, was third at 4-under par, one shot ahead of Kathy Whitworth, Judy Dickinson and Rosie Jones.

"I hit the ball terribly but putted extremely well," said Miller, who suffered a triple bogey on the third hole.

The Mayflower has not had a two-time champion in its 10-year history, although Palmer won the event in 1976, when it was the Bloomington (Ind.) Classic and paid her just \$7,000. This year's Mayflower purse is \$52,500.

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Exciting 3rd Round
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World Cup roundup

Coaches earned path to finals

By Barry Wilner
United Press International

MEXICO CITY — While Carlos Bilardo of Argentina and Franz Beckenbauer of West Germany deflect the glory of their team's World Cup success to the players, it is clear that both coaches deserve just as much credit.

Argentina plays West Germany Sunday for the world soccer championship. For the Argentines, star striker Diego Maradona has been the major weapon. For the Germans, a rugged style and solid team concept have done the job.

Bilardo and Beckenbauer both took over teams in disarray. Neither has enjoyed much media support at home and have been criticized by players on the national squads, as well as those who did not make the Cup roster.

Juan Barber, who is not here, once called the Argentine coach "a coward." Defender Jose Batista, one of Argentina's best performers here, was so incensed at being replaced in the middle of a warmup game that he threatened to quit. Batista said he stayed only because "of my respect for my teammates."

Despite such hardships, and with the world's best player in his stable, Bilardo has built a team which plays well together and complements the talents of Maradona.

When Beckenbauer assumed command of the German team after it failed to make the semifinals of the 1984 European Championships, his appointment was greeted with skepticism. "Kaiser Franz" had been one of the world's best players and led the Germans to the 1974 world title.

He struggled for months to find the right lineup, and was blasted by the press for whatever decisions he made. Prior to this tournament, goalkeeper Harald Schumacher —

a standout here — said Beckenbauer was not a good coach and did not instill a winning atmosphere on the team.

Beckenbauer admits to being aloof, but he also stresses that the Germans have displayed enviable teamwork in the World Cup.

"We have worked very well within a team concept, and it has gotten us beyond what was expected," he explained.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and several other government officials will travel here for the final game. Kohl, who will be joined by government spokesman Friedhelm Ott, Labor Minister Norbert Blum and Hans-Joerg Wiesshewski of the opposition Social Democratic party, will meet with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid.

On Saturday, France and Belgium play for third place.

Irving Fryar to fight assault charges

By United Press International

BOSTON — Irving Fryar, the New England Patriots' All-Pro wide receiver who has been beset with off-field problems, will fight assault allegations in an upcoming court hearing, his lawyer said Friday.

Glenn Hill, 25, of Boston, claims Fryar assaulted him during a "Sunglasses at Night" party at the Back Bay Hilton, said William Rowerdink, Fryar's attorney.

Rowerdink said Hill provoked Fryar by insulting the player's wife, but that friends convinced Fryar to drop the issue without a fight.

"All this individual is doing is shaking Irving Fryar down for money," Rowerdink said. "At no time is Glenn Hill going to get a penny from Irving Fryar through my office."

Hill, who claims he received bruises to the left side of his face as a result of the dispute, could not be reached for comment.

Rowerdink said his office is preparing for an upcoming probable cause hearing on the charges, which were filed May 8 in Boston Municipal Court. Rowerdink, who said Hill threatened to seek media coverage of his claim unless Fryar settled the case, said he plans to dispute out of court.

Orlandi said Fryar was held back from fighting with Hill by Anthony Thord, a friend who accompanied Fryar and his wife, Jacqueline, to the party.

The allegations are the latest in a string of off-field troubles that have plagued Fryar.

On June 2, Fryar, the overall No. 1 pick in the 1984 draft, passed a lie detector test aimed at disproving allegations he gambled on NFL games.

file extortion charges against Hill. "Where Mr. Hill made his mistake was he went too far," Rowerdink said. "He crossed the line into extortion in my opinion and we're going to press it all the way. Possibly we'll set an example for other people who are thinking of indulging in this type of activity."

Thomas Orlandi, a partner in Rowerdink's firm who will appear on Fryar's behalf in court, said Hill was asking for \$25,000 to settle the

FOCUS

News for Senior Citizens

Dinner dance was success

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

By Jeanette Cove
Center Director

On Friday, June 20, the seniors held a very successful dinner dance, making use of a one-man band playing music for all eras. Thanks to all those who volunteered their time to make this a success. The response has been overwhelming to give another one. Look forward to another gala event in the fall.

TRIPS HAVE DOMINATED our summer and fall schedule. A detailed listing is available at the Senior Center. Another bus has been scheduled to New York on Monday, August 11, leaving at 7 a.m. The cost of \$55 includes a trip to the Statue of Liberty, lunch in Chinatown, and a tour of NBC studios. You may have a check in the center's office.

Seats are still available for the Cape Cod trip in September (12-44) for \$157.50 double occupancy. For reservations call Daniels at 646-3012.

A trip to Kelley's in the Poconos has been scheduled for October 27-29. Additional information will be forthcoming.

If you have legal problems or need assistance with the preparation of a will, you can make an appointment to see a lawyer every third Thursday of the month. The Neighborhood Legal Services offers its services free of charge.

IF YOU NEED assistance with any problems with Medicare, make an appointment to see Nancy Johnson who may help you resolve them.

The Visiting Nurses Association of Manchester will continue to have Alzheimer's Support Group meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of July and August at Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Hayes Street. Mental Health Building, center on Guard Street, Conference Room 1, 7-8:30 p.m. Michael Herbert, M.S.W. will assist with facilitating the Manchester group. The VNA is asking for your suggestions of topics for their educational meetings. If you have any questions or suggestions, contact Louise Leitao at 647-1481.

The State Department of Aging is soliciting contestants to enter its Arts Poster Contest. Each participant is asked to present a poster which exemplifies the spirit of Connecticut Seniors. Awards will be given in October at the Governor's Day for Elderly Service in New Haven. If interested, call Juana Rodriguez at the Department of Aging at 566-4818.

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK:
Monday — 10 a.m. bingo; 12:30 p.m. pinocle games. Bus pickup at 8 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.
Tuesday — 9 a.m. shopping bus (groceries); 9:30 a.m. shopping bus (non-groceries) — K-Mart. Bus returns from shopping at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday — 9:30 a.m. pinocle games; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; 12:30 p.m. bridge games, arts & crafts. Bus pickup at 8 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.
Friday — Holiday — Closed.
Blood Pressure Clinic: Wednesday, July 16, 9-11 a.m. (A-Z)
Medicare Assistance: First and third Thursday of the month. Call for appointment.
Legal Assistance: Third Thursday of month. Call for appointment.

SCORES:
June 20 — Setback scores: Mary Lou Holt 137; Bob Schubert 133; Grace Donnelly 126; Betty Jesanis 125; Art Bouffard 121.
June 23 — Pinocle scores: Fritz Wilkinson 775; Helen Gavello 752; Art Bouffard 741; Martin Bakston 734; Sol Cohen 730; Edith Albert 722; Marie Hebenstreit 711.
June 23 — Men's golf scores: Low net: Frank Monette 31; Chet Bychowski 31; Stan Murovski 32; Ed Adams 32; Martin Tofield 33; Frank Torres 33; Art Vignone 33. Low gross: Joe Grinavich 38; Joe Phillipen 41; Russ Smyth 42; Mike Sibrinz 42; Durwood Lathrop 42; Mike Zwick 42; Bert Carlson 43.
June 25 — Pinocle scores: Julien Strong 561; Mabel Loomis 558; Sol Cohen 552.
June 25 — Bridge scores: Rene Maire 5,160; Tom Regan 4,728; Michael Trotsky 3,780; Ruth Willey 3,340; Annette Hilary 3,110.

College Notes
Huckenbeck, McCann on board
Two Manchester residents, Ann L. Huckenbeck and Earl E. McCann, were among several alumni elected for three-year terms to the 18-member National Alumni Board of Directors for the University of Connecticut Alumni Association. The board sets policy and develops programs for the association.

Huckenbeck is assistant dean of administration at the university's School of Business Administration. McCann has been an insurance examiner for the state of Connecticut for 23 years.

Mrosek graduates cum laude
Jennifer Mrosek graduated cum laude from Connecticut College in New London with a bachelor's degree in history. She was awarded distinction in her major field and won the Peter Yozell Prize for original thinking in history. She is employed by the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen and Co. and is attending the University of Hartford's accelerated program for a master's degree in professional accounting.

Lepak placed on dean's list
Darlene E. Lepak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lepak of 199 N. Elm St., has been placed on the dean's list at Ithaca College School of Business, Ithaca, N.Y.

Wright graduates in Springfield
Karen T. Wright of 25 Brent Road, earned a bachelor's degree in business administration at American International College in Springfield, Mass.

Bates honors Jamie Merisotis
Jamie P. Merisotis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merisotis of 156 Broad St., recently received a bachelor's degree, cum laude, from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. He is a Manchester High School graduate.

Weddings



Mrs. Gregg DeGiacomo



Mr. and Mrs. George F. Pollock



Mrs. Joseph Polana

DeGiacomo-Duclos

Margo Ann Marie Duclos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Tilden of 53 Spruce St., recently married George F. Pollock, son of Donald Pollock of Danbury and the late Ethel Pollock, at St. James Church.

The Rev. Joseph Kelly officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Jackie Cusson was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Maureen Duclos, Lisa Duclos, Noel Ricker, Leah DeGiacomo and Rotane Rozman. Flower girls were Nicole Ricker and Alexis Wolf.

George Weremchuk served as best man. Ushers were Edward B. Duclos Jr., Patrick Duclos, Richard Duclos, Gary DeGiacomo and Ted Borowski.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton the couple left for Canada.

The bride graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Allied Health Professions, where she studied physical therapy. She is employed by Tolland Region, Department of Mental Retardation.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Danbury High School and Central Connecticut State University, is employed by Lincoln Hall School in Lincolnville, N.Y.

Pollock-Tilden

Lisa Marie Tilden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Tilden of 53 Spruce St., recently married George F. Pollock, son of Donald Pollock of Danbury and the late Ethel Pollock, at St. James Church.

The Rev. Joseph Kelly officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mary Meacham Johnson was maid of honor for her niece. Jane Tilden was junior bridesmaid for her sister. Bridesmaids were Christine Tilden, sister-in-law of the bride, and Kathy Carr, Stacey Hallas and Georgianne Ebersold.

Donald Pollock served as best man for his son. Ushers were Mike Pollock, Gerry Pollock and Steven Pollock, brothers of the bridegroom; and Raymond Tilden Jr., brother of the bride.

After a reception at the Manchester Country Club, the couple left for St. Mauret. They live in Danbury.

The bride, a Manchester High School graduate, graduated from Plymouth (N.H.) State College with a bachelor's degree. She is employed by Mercedes Benz Credit Corp., Norwalk.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Danbury High School and Central Connecticut State University, is employed by Lincoln Hall School in Lincolnville, N.Y.

Polana-Flavel

Maureen Leslie Flavel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flavel of 39 Foley St., recently married Joseph Mark Polana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guido A. Polana of Athol, Mass., at the Church of the Assumption.

The Rev. Edward S. Pepin and Deacon Fernand Chamberlain officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Diana Stephens was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Tami Luth, Lisa Polana, Megan Tierney, Jean Stroke and Mary Ellen Cleary.

Kenneth Polana served as best man for his brother. Ushers were James Polana, Richard Luth, John Polana, Timothy Michaels and Gregg Flavel.

After a reception at the Army and Navy Club, the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass.

The bride, an Eastern Connecticut State University student, is a tax advantage investment representative for Connecticut Mutual Financial Services.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Danbury High School and Central Connecticut State University, is employed by Lincoln Hall School in Lincolnville, N.Y.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Perrone



Mrs. Gary Kendall



Mrs. Gary Wolverton

Perrone-Martha

Dianne Frances Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martha of North Attleboro, Mass., recently married Mark Anthony Perrone, son of Frank Perrone of 232D N. Main St., at St. Mark Church, North Attleboro.

The Rev. Paul Caron officiated.

Ann Marie Reichart was maid of honor. Patricia Posner, Nancy Albert and Kimberly Erickson were bridesmaids.

Robert Perrone served as best man for his brother. Jeffrey Smith, Douglas Martha and Richard Perrone were ushers.

After a reception at the Heather Hill Country Club in Plainville, Mass., the couple left for the Bahamas and Disney World. They live in Middletown.

Rosignol-Johnson
Laura Lynn Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson of Manchester, married David Norman Rosignol, son of Rita Rosignol of Windsor Locks on June 20 at St. Bartholomew Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Kathleen Paine was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Shelly Johnson, the bridegroom's sister, Elaine Rosignol, and Valerie Martin, Lisa Ricci and Roberto Toner.

Wayne Quagliaroli served as best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were the bride's brother, Stephen Johnson, the bridegroom's brother, Mark Rosignol, and Bill Perkins, Greg Acquavita and Paul Rothe.

After a reception at Willie's Steak House, the couple left for a Caribbean cruise. They will live in Bolton.

The bride, a graduate of Manchester High School and Eastern Connecticut State University, is employed by the Institute of Living in Hartford.

The bridegroom, a graduate of East Hartford High School and Central Connecticut State University, is the owner of Accent Showers Door and Bath, Ashford.

Kendall-Freedman

Judith Randi Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Tilden of 53 Spruce St., recently married Gary Allan Kendall, son of Hale Kendall of Manchester and Nancy Jensen of Waterford, on June 1 at Imperial Caterers, East Windsor.

Rabbi Hirsch Cohen officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Barbara Brezel was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were the bride's cousin, Jill Tager, and Paula Malboeuf, Holly McCarthy and Lori Welch.

The bride's niece, Rebecca Brezel, and the bridegroom's niece, Karianne Kendall, were flower girls.

Joseph Morrissey served as best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Scott Freedman, and the bride's brother-in-law, Michael Brezel, and Paul Guasantschka and Paul Simson.

After a reception at Imperial Caterers in East Windsor, the couple left for Canada. They live in Ashford.

The bride, a graduate of Manchester High School and Eastern Connecticut State University, is employed by the Institute of Living in Hartford.

The bridegroom, a graduate of East Hartford High School and Central Connecticut State University, is the owner of Accent Showers Door and Bath, Ashford.

Wolverton-Bride

Joan Marie Bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolverton of 378 Windsor St., married Gary Edward Wolverton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolverton of 551 Gardner St., on June 21 at the First Congregational Church, Vernon, on June 21.

The Rev. John A. Lacey officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Karen Samperi was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Donna Bride, Chris Bride, Kim Bride and Emmy Margarido.

Mark Wolverton served as best man. Ushers were Tom Samperi, Tom Bride, Brian Mozzer, Peter Hebert and Dave Fluckinger.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton the couple went on a cruise. They live in Vernon.

The bride is employed by Glazier Shopping Service in Manchester. The bridegroom is self-employed.

The bride, a graduate of Manchester High School and Eastern Connecticut State University, is employed by the Institute of Living in Hartford.

The bridegroom, a graduate of East Hartford High School and Central Connecticut State University, is the owner of Accent Showers Door and Bath, Ashford.

Lohr-Gallagher
Cynthia Lynn Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes of Bristol, recently married Michael Adam Lohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lohr of 48 Avondale Road, at Wickham Park.

Bill Hughes, Justice of Peace, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Sue Cokas was maid of honor and Eric Lohr served as best man for his brother.

After the ceremony, the couple left for Maine. They live in Manchester.

The bride, a 1984 Manchester High School graduate, is employed by the Manchester Herald.

The bridegroom, also a Manchester High School graduate, is in his third year at the University of Connecticut.

It's been a long, long time
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — It's a dog-eat-dog world out there and it's been that way for a long time.

At least 460 million years, to be exact, according to new geological findings reported at the University of Rochester.

University paleontologist Carlton Brett and colleagues have reported finding clear evidence of predation — of animals eating other animals — among primitive marine shellfish.

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The story behind the story

By Josie

Q. I recently saw the movie "The Terminator" and was really impressed with actor Michael Biehn. Could you give me some information about him and what he'll be doing next? C.T., New Brunswick, Canada; A.C. Lockport, Ill.

A. He's 29, the son of an attorney and a nurse, was born in Anniston, Ala., and raised in Lincoln, Neb., and Lake Havasu, Ariz. He became interested in acting while in high school, attended the University of Arizona on a drama scholarship but dropped out after two years to try and make it as an actor in Los Angeles.

For the first year and a half he didn't, but then he became typecast as an "18-year-old football star type" and appeared in series and TV movies such as "James at 15," "Family," "Operation Runaway," "Five in the Sky" and "Zuma Beach."

His featured-role debut occurred in the low-budget movie "The Coach," followed by a Canadian film, "Hogwild." His presumed breakthrough, though, came in 1980 with the film "The Fan" opposite Lauren Bacall.

"The Terminator" was a hit, but Arnold Schwarzenegger got all of the attention. Now, he's getting the buildup again, courtesy of "Aliens," the sequel to the horror hit "Alien." In it, he and Sigourney Weaver take on a tribe of those horrible blobs. It's due out in July.



Beverly D'Angelo and Eric Roberts

Q. Could you please tell me about Eric Roberts? S.G., Modesto, Calif.

A. He's 30 (born April 18, 1956) and was born in Biloxi, Miss. He was raised, along with his two younger sisters, Lisa and Julie, in Atlanta by his father, Walter Grady Roberts, a blacklisted Hollywood writer.

The senior Roberts established the Actors and Writers Workshop in Atlanta and Eric began to appear in productions at the age of 4. (He had a stutter and his father found that the stutter disappeared when he memorized lines.) He became such an accomplished actor with his father's workshop that he was admitted to London's prestigious Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts when he was 16.

At 18, he returned to New York, studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, did some off-Broadway and spent eight months as Ted Bancroft on the soap "Another World" in 1977. The following year, he got his big break, the lead in the film "King of the Gypsies," but despite the buildup, the movie didn't go anywhere and neither did his career. The film's studio offered him a three-picture deal, which he turned down, fearing that they would market him as a teen-age idol.

Instead he chose a couple of low-budget but quality projects: "Paul's Case" and "Miss Lonelyhearts" on PBS and the film "Raggedy Man" with Sissy Spacek.

He also did a play, "Mass Appeal," off-Broadway and was waiting for it to transfer to Broadway when he had a near-fatal car accident in 1981. He cracked his Jeep into a tree, went into a coma, and when he woke from it, found he had substantial leg and face injuries. He recovered completely.

A few months later, director Bob Fosse called and asked him to audition for a film he was casting, "Star 80." Roberts ultimately beat out dozens of other actors for the part of Paul Snider, the husband and murderer of Playboy Playmate Dorothy Stratten, and won raves for his performance.

He followed that with "The Pope of Greenwich Village," "The Coca Cola Kid" and the recent "Runaway Train," for which he was nominated for an Oscar as best supporting actor. Currently, he has a special due on Showtime next week called "The Slow Burn" co-starring Beverly D'Angelo, and a movie with Rosanna Arquette, "Nobody's Fool," due out in the fall. There are also plans for him to star in "Blood Red," a drama set in the California wine country.

He's been engaged to actress Dana Wheeler Nicholson for awhile, after a long relationship with actress Sandy Dennis. He lives in New York and has a farm in Connecticut.

Q. Could you tell me a little bit about magician David Copperfield? Cheri Holmes, Ontario, Ore.

A. His real name is David Kotkin, he's 29, from Menasha, N.J., and has been a magician (under the name, originally, of Davino the Magician) since the age of 12. He attended Fordham University for three weeks, but left to star in a musical in Chicago called "The Magic Man," in which he sang, danced, acted and performed a lot of magic.

After that show closed, he returned to New York, did industrial shows, and generally made the rounds until a producer directed him to then-ABC President Fred Silverman, who cast him in "The Magic of ABC," a special highlighting the network's 1977 fall season.

CBS noticed him, gave him his first special, "The Magic of David Copperfield," in 1978. He's done seven annual specials on the network since, including the recent "The Magic of David Copperfield in China" in which he walked through the Great Wall.

Currently, he's touring, doing personal appearances, some in conjunction with "Project Magic," a program he started in 1982 to teach magic to disabled



David Copperfield

hospital patients to help them with their therapy. He's also looking into the possibility of directing movies; he made his movie debut in "Terror Train" in 1979 and liked the medium.

Q. Can you tell me what movies Lana Turner has starred in and how many times she's been married? V. Clayton, Clovis, Calif.

A. She's starred in approximately 50 movies, among them "The Postman Always Rings Twice," "Imitation of Life," "Madame X," "Peyton Place" and "The Bad and the Beautiful." Her personal life has also been busy — her husbands were bandleader Artie Shaw, Stephen Crane (twice), Bob Topping, Lex Barker, Fred May, Robert Eaton and a hypnotist who called himself Ronald Dante.

She had two famous affairs: one with Tyrone Power and the other with alleged mobster Johnny Stompanato, whom her then-teen-aged daughter, Cheryl, stabbed when she heard the two arguing. Cheryl Crane's account of the incident is expected to be the centerpiece of her forthcoming book.



Lana Turner

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 28, 1986



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Notice

Next week's edition of Weekend Plus Magazine will be published Friday, July 4. Because of the holiday weekend, the Manchester Herald will

publish a morning edition on July 4. There will be no Herald on Saturday, July 5.

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

Cover photography by Gary Tucker

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Once the ailing renegade grasses are eliminated, the good grass doctors will replace it with healthy licensed stock.

Good intentions swaying in breeze

By Rachel Cope Goldfarb

Gentle breezes dance through slender, wheat-like stalks, swaying with nature and giving one pause to enjoy the simple beauty all around.

Unfortunately, this pastoral scene takes place regularly in our front yard and not in the expected wild grasses of rural acreage. It becomes necessary for us to leave and return to our home in darkness (under heavy disguise) to avoid the wrath of neighboring lawn devotees.

We never intend for the grass to get so long. Our best-laid plans for mowing are just too easily put aside for a spontaneous picnic, a Saturday afternoon Woody Allen film festival, yard-sale shopping, napping or making lists of things that need to be done around the house (never doing them).

And sometimes, with the mower tanked up and ready to rip, the rains arrive to prevent

the job and encourage even more growth of the green stuff.

If mowing were the only yard job, our family might be able to manage. But that is a minuscule part of the warm-weather schedule of a homeowner.

When news of the first thaw hits the streets, yard fanatics in our neighborhood are galvanized for action with their fertilizer spreaders. They dump the powdery magic into their equipment and pace with it steadily in a predetermined pattern to nourish the starving little grass roots.

Springtime growth sometimes indicates mistakes in the pattern configurations, as geometric rectangles emerge in varying shades of green, or the end of the fertilizer dump leaves a lush emerald spot right smack in the middle of the yard. They do not despair, though. They simply spend a month's mortgage and 150 hours correcting the error.

Reseeding worn or thin areas of grass is another intricate process. The tiny seeds must be

researched as to parentage, heritage and personality. Once they have been adopted by the family where they will put down roots, they must be deposited by hand, machine or (in our case) the grace of someone tired of stepping in the muddy spot near the porch.

Protecting the baby sprouts may require hammering stakes into the ground around which wrapped string indicates that one had better KEEP OUT! These restricted areas tend, however, to serve as magnets to unleashed dogs, hungry birds and children playing with frisbees.

Eliminating unwelcome growth is another task which saps the strength of an already weary yard slave. I see neighbors dart outside in their nightclothes before the dew has begun to burn off, to tweeze a dandelion from their meticulously groomed growing carpets.

I see them planting especially bred grass plugs amongst the other stuff to take over and

choke out the weeds. I see them on chafed and reddened hands and knees, examining each blade for evidence of disease.

Realizing that lawn care was not one of our top 10 life priorities, we called one of the businesses which prey on the guilt of families like ours to take over the problem. Experts examined and diagnosed our situation, shaking their heads, making copious notes and whispering seriously between themselves.

Our lawn problem seems terminal, they finally said. Weed growth, malnutrition and pest infestation has made our yard a cesspool of grassy maladies. We put out a contract on the sick stuff, deciding to kill off every single blade in the interest of beauty and neighborhood unrest.

Once the ailing renegade grasses are eliminated, the good grass doctors will replace it with healthy licensed stock.

I really can't get too excited about the quality of our lawn.

Sure, I enjoy walking barefoot through a thick, cool patch of grass or smelling the sweetness of fresh mowing. But if it's mostly some shade of green, and it's short enough to find the dog running through it, then that grass is OK by me.

(Actually, after receiving the bill from the lawn experts, I'm considering cementing in the whole thing and painting it green.) ■

Michael Hiza

Age 41
Marital status married
Occupation department head, Hotel and Food Service Management program, Manchester Community College
Favorite restaurant Cheney Dining Room at MCC
Favorite food Eastern European
Favorite sport football
Roots for New York Jets
Idea of a good vacation a week on the beach in Cape Cod
What you do to relax read
Type of music preferred '60s oldies
Favorite actor Michael Keaton
Favorite store in Manchester Sears & Roebuck Co.
Pet 2 goldfish belonging to daughters
Favorite spot in Manchester waterfall at base of Case Mountain
Car 1980 VW
Favorite color blue
Last book read "Schools of the Future," by Marvin Cetron
Pet peeve students who will not really strive to achieve
Favorite TV show "Nightline" and "The Honeymooners"
Best thing about Manchester public schools
Worst thing about Manchester traffic light at West Center and Broad streets



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

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Story by
Susan Plese

Photos by
Gary Tucker



John Scarchuck of Coventry plucks dead blossoms from one of many rhododendron bushes set on an acre lot at his Geraldine Drive home. He has developed many new plant varieties.

Coventry's seed man

John Scarchuck makes green plants turn purple



Scarchuck, a plant breeder, grows roses simply for the pleasure they afford.

If you planted the lovely purple-leaf basil in your herb garden this year, you have a Coventry man to thank for the vibrant color it adds to an otherwise-green plot.

John Scarchuck of Geraldine Drive is a plant breeder. Retired seven years ago as a professor of plant science and horticulture from the University of Connecticut, he has developed many new plant varieties, including the purple basil, a red-leaf lettuce, ornamental peppers and several types of squash.

He has won seven awards from the All-American Selections, a prestigious North American organization that encourages the development of new and important varieties of vegetables, ornamentals and houseplants. The purple basil, dubbed "Dark Opal," won in 1974; the lettuce, "Red Sails," was the 1985 winner.

Why is it important to develop new varieties of plants? Sometimes, as with the purple

basil, it is a case of adding an attractive new color to an already useful culinary herb. "The sole purpose was to get a good purple for the university herb garden," Scarchuck says. Originally, he planned to enter the basil in the AAS vegetable category — but the organization's secretary, noticing the plant's beauty, suggested he enter the ornamental division. "It was the first ornamental to win an award on a characteristic other than its flower. It won for its color and foliage," says Scarchuck.

As a result of the award, UConn made about \$10,000 on royalties for the seed. Scarchuck, as a university employee, did not get any of that reward. His pay was pride in achievement. "It's an honor," he says. Scarchuck did earn modest royalties on his acorn squash, "Table King," an AAS winner in 1974. "But it doesn't make me a millionaire," he says.

Sometimes plants are bred for

reasons other than beauty. Scarchuck crossed a gourd that grew on a ground-covering vine, for instance, with an upright bushy summer squash. "The gourd takes up much of the garden and it's not an essential item," he explains.

"So I crossed that vine plant with the bush habit I wanted it to become, then I began to select out plants with the gourd on the bush plant." The result was a gourd that conserved garden space by growing on an upright plant rather than on a vine.

The process sounds reasonably simple. The gourd produces two types of flower: one male and one female. "You use the pollen from one and put it on the stigma from the other," Scarchuck says.

For one whose idea of gardening is throwing a flat of begonias in a patio pot, plant breeding demands care and patience. The actual process of mating two plants takes place in

Continued ...



Scarchuck kneels to inspect plants in his herb garden. Included are wild strawberries, sage, and silver mound artemisia for color. A beehive, center, adds interest to the plot.

'In my position I'm small-time,' Scarchuck says

... Continued

the early morning, on a secluded field still covered with dew.

"I have an idea when the flower will open," Scarchuck says. "So the day before I tie the petals (together) with a piece of soft twine so it won't open for the bees to get into." (One errant bee could pollinate an open flower with an undesirable variety, ruining the breed, something like mating a purebred German shepherd with a mutt.)

"Then in the morning I rip the petals off and apply the anthers (male pollen) to the stigma (female)," Scarchuck says. Eventually the plants are left to mature and go to seed in an isolated garden, one of the small plots Scarchuck maintains in various places in Coventry.

Isolation gardens are necessary, he explains, to ensure the purity of the breed. "You don't want a mixture," Scarchuck says. If similar plants were growing in the area, accidental pollination would spoil the year's crop, and add another year onto the time needed to perfect the seed.

Developing a new variety, in fact, can take as long as eight to 10 years before a stable crop is assured, just as it takes many generations for human characteristics to evolve. Plant breeding is a slow, exacting process.

Yet Scarchuck, a soft-spoken man with a sunny face and slightly graying hair, says he's not discouraged. What's more, a visitor is treated to a sheaf of color photos of AAS winners, displayed on an end table in his home with as much pride as a father would show off his children.

The most recent winner, "Red Sails" lettuce, is immortalized on a large color poster, produced by Peto Seed Company in California that grows and distributes the seed.

"In my position, I'm small time," Scarchuck says. "I can't produce a large supply. I give them a small amount — ounces of seed."

The company then produces the seed in large quantities, sometimes by growing several crops a year, in both the Northern and Southern hemispheres, in order to take

advantage of summer in each locale. "Red Sails," for instance, was grown in Chile.

□ □ □

Red-leaf lettuce has grown in popularity over the past few years in local supermarkets. "But the bunches you see in grocery stores aren't that red," Scarchuck says.

One reason: "growing (the lettuce) under glass in a greenhouse removes some of the rays needed for color," he says. Scarchuck's lettuce is a deep, purple-red, and the color extends far beyond just the tips of each leaf.

If "Red Sails" was a winner with AAS, it was less of a success in his own family. "I tried to get my wife to use it before I got the award," he says, noting that the red, loose-leaf lettuce has six times the Vitamin A, three times the Vitamin C and three times the iron as common head lettuce.

But his wife balked. "It wasn't green," he says with a laugh. Consumers are definitely influenced by color, and can be "turned off" by a vegetable that does not have the proper hue

"An international organization is working on a yellow tomato that has more Vitamin A (than the red tomato)."

Scarchuck says to illustrate. But plans call for marketing the tomato in countries that have not become accustomed to the beefy red tomatoes prized by American gardeners, in order to avoid preconceived notions of what a tomato should look like.

Paging through a seed catalogue, many gardeners are intrigued by the names offered to ordinary vegetables. Jet Star tomatoes or Beefsteak, where do the titles come from?

As a breeder, Scarchuck has offered to name his creations. But sometimes the seed company or AAS intercedes, and suggests an alternative.

His first AAS winner was a summer squash. "I called it Storrs Green Hybrid Summer Squash," he says. "But it was a long name, nothing descriptive."

Breeder and seeder came to terms. The final decision was "Black Beauty," the "black" denoting the deep black-green color of the vegetable.

When Scarchuck developed

two ornamental peppers, he gave them the names "Christmas Cheer" and "Christmas Gay." But again there were objections.

"The AAS suggested I change the name, rather than limit sales to Christmas," he says. The "Christmas" was changed to "Holiday."

"And they told me to leave out 'gay' because of the sexual connotations. They were in California at the time," Scarchuck says with a chuckle. The final names were "Holiday Cheer" and "Holiday Times."

□ □ □

What's ahead for the breeder? He has entered two new plants in the 1986 AAS trials, but he declined to name them. "The most rewarding (work) I hope is coming eventually," he says.

In addition, he will contribute some recipes including edible flowers in a cookbook that will be published in recognition of Coventry's 275th birthday next year. "You have to know the plants. Some are toxic," he cautions. ■

Affair may be cause of impotence

Drugs — and guilt — can be reasons for sexual dysfunction

By Dr. June Reinisch

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 60 and had always had good sexual relations with my wife until about a year ago. After 40 years of marriage, I had an affair with another woman.

I was deeply depressed about betraying my wife. I said I was sorry and she says she will forgive me if we can get back to normal living again. I was hospitalized and have been on medication (Haldol and Norpramin) for one year.

I love my wife and want to be with her, but we are arguing. I don't see the woman anymore, nor do I intend to, but my wife thinks that I must still be in love with the other woman or I would not be impotent.

I just don't have any desire for sex and I can't get an erection. Could this be from my medication?

DEAR READER: Yes, or your lowered desire and erection trouble could be caused by your depression.

Both Haldol and Norpramin used to treat depression and related psychological disorders appear on list of drugs that can affect some males' sexual functioning. Decreased sexual desire, decreased erectile ability and decreased ejaculatory ability are possible side effects of either medication.

Ask the psychiatrist or psychologist in charge of your case to talk with you about your sexual functioning or to recommend someone else you could talk to about what to do. Do not stop taking either of the drugs unless you are told to do so and are checked during the withdrawal process. A change of dosage, a change to a different medication or withdrawal from the drugs might improve your sexual functioning.

While you are exploring the medical aspects of your problems, ask your doctor to refer you to a therapist with whom you can discuss your marital concerns. It would be most helpful if your wife could



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be included in these discussions. There are many ways to show love and affection that do not require an erection. A therapist could suggest various techniques for sexual fulfillment. It is not unusual for a wife to feel that the only explanations for a husband's erection trouble are lack of love or the fact that she is not sexually attractive to him. Talking with a therapist can help both of you understand how to correct these mistaken assumptions and to demonstrate love in nonsexual, reassuring ways.

Sexual peak

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I've always heard that men's "sexual peak" is at age 18, while women's "sexual peak" is at age 35.

Is this true? And if so, is there a biological reason for this?

I've often suspected this is a myth used by younger men as an excuse for irresponsible behavior. And besides, I'm 35 and don't see any "sexual peak" happening to me and my friends.

DEAR READER: The "truth" about this or other generalizations about sexual behavior usually depends on what is being measured and how. In this case, for example, if you're only counting orgasms, then the statement is supported by some scientific evidence.

Most men in adolescence and their early 20s report more frequent orgasms than males of older ages. This includes orgasms from all sources, such as nocturnal emissions, masturbation and coitus. These

younger men also have very short refractory periods, in some cases requiring only a few minutes between one orgasm and the next.

In comparison, female orgasmic frequency from all activities has been reported to be highest between the mid-20s and the mid-40s.

However, neither of these statistics says anything about how often a man or woman has sexual intercourse or would like to have sex. In fact, women often have coitus more frequently in their early 20s (theoretically, because it's initiated by their male partners) than they do in their 40s, but they have more orgasms in their older years.

There has been much speculation as to why this apparent orgasmic difference between the sexes exists. The idea that orgasm rate is governed by hormonal levels doesn't explain the difference, because, at puberty, hormonal levels are high in both sexes, but only males exhibit high orgasmic frequencies.

It appears that orgasm rates for women may be related more to psychology than to biology. Researchers point out that women must learn how to have orgasms, and might reach high frequencies only when they feel secure about their sexuality and relationships. Moreover, most Western cultures don't encourage women to lose their sexual inhibitions during their youth.

As women become older and learn more about their sexual capacity, the sexual patterns of their maturing male partners also change to include the need for longer periods of stimulation before erection and more thrusting before ejaculation. These changes in male arousal and response patterns also increase the likelihood of orgasm for the female partner.

It's important to point out that individual men and women may have orgasm patterns that are very different from the averages reported in survey data.

Mid-life pregnancy

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 51 and my periods are still fairly regular. I feel as if I'm starting menopause, to missing month, spotting or extremely light flow, other months heavy. I have a pelvic exam and Pap smear each year, which have always shown no problem.

Is there still the possibility of becoming pregnant? Am I still ovulating? With our children grown and out on their own, we certainly do not like to think

"I love my wife and want to be with her, but we are arguing. I don't see the woman anymore, nor do I intend to, but my wife thinks that I must still be in love with the other woman or I would not be impotent."

about starting a new family at our age. I asked our family doctor, and he said that as long as you have periods, the possibility is there, but during the last year my husband and I have used no protection. Do you know of women my age who have become pregnant?

DEAR READER: Yes. In the United States, the oldest woman to give birth was 57. Unless you and your husband are interested in being immortalized as national champions, perhaps you should reconsider your contraceptive practices.

Ovulation occurs before the menstrual flow appears in a reproductive cycle. Therefore, many specialists advise older women to use contraception until they have not had a period for one full year — just to make sure that the ovaries have ceased releasing eggs, instead of just slowing down to releasing one egg every six months or so.

Wet dream

DEAR DR. REINISCH: What is a "wet dream"? Some of my friends claim they have had them. I'm 14 and haven't yet. Does that mean something is wrong with me?

DEAR READER: No; by age 14, only about one-quarter of young men report having had an ejaculation during sleep (which is formally referred to as a "nocturnal emission"). Most, but not all, males have at least one such experience, usually during the period of pubertal changes. The capacity to have erections exists even before birth, and orgasms are possible many years before the first ejaculation.

During puberty, the amount of testosterone (a hormone produced in higher amounts by men than by women) increases to a level that is 10 to 20 times greater than the level produced during boyhood. As a result, there is a sharp increase in bone growth, resulting in a sudden spurt in height, growth of body and facial hair, deepening of the voice and enlargement of the

genitals. Internal changes include growth of the prostate gland (which makes most of the fluid of the ejaculate) and development of the seminal vesicles and other organs through which the sperm will travel. Sperm production in the testicles also begins.

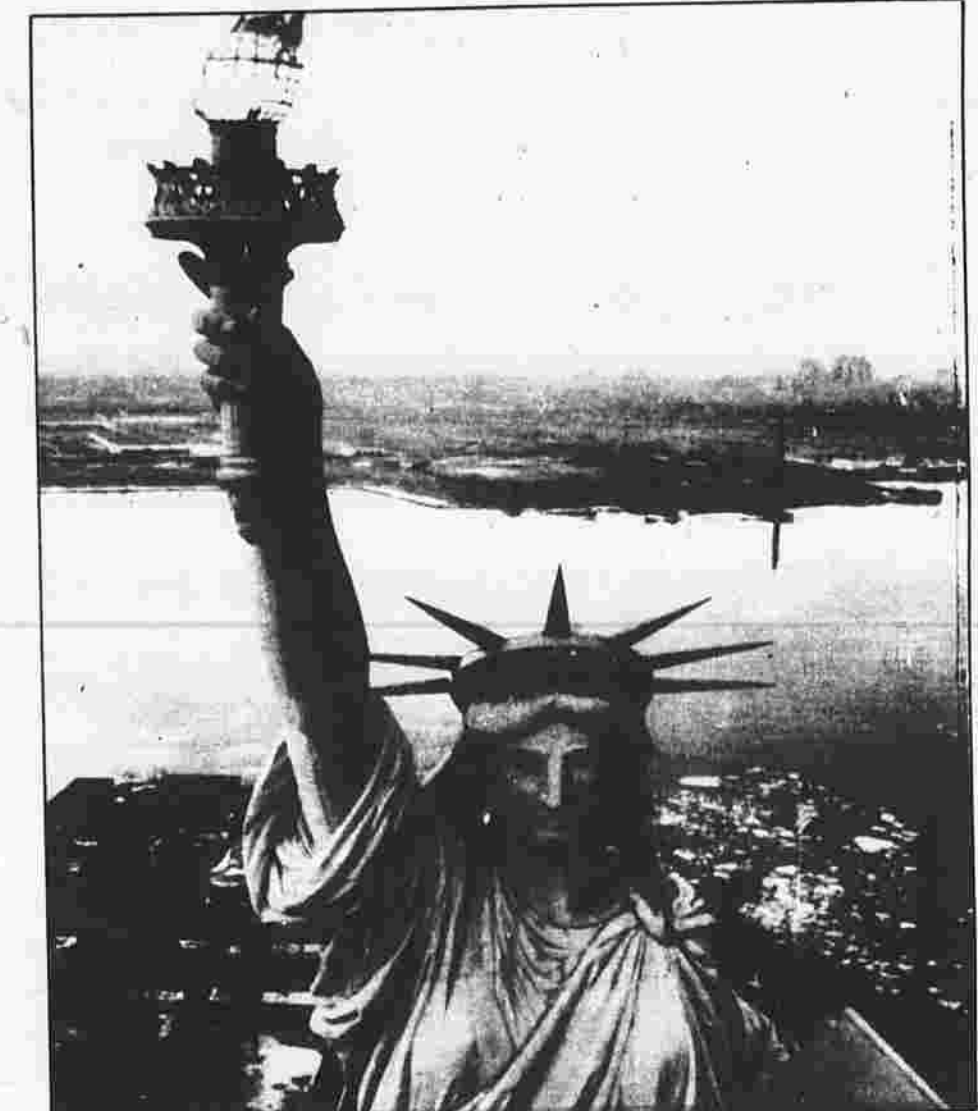
The first ejaculatory experience is a signal that a male's internal and external organs have reached adult status, whether the ejaculation occurs during sleep or while awake. It's as important that young men be informed about this emission as it is for young women to know about and to expect a first menstrual flow. There have been reports of uninformed boys who were terrified by the appearance of this unknown, non-urine fluid and wrongly assumed that it was a sign of illness or injury.

Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits its personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, June 28

- 5:00AM** (3) CNN Headline News
(1) U.S. Farm Report
(2) Wonderama
(3) In Depth
(4) M.A.S.K.
(5) Underdog
(6) Spiderman
(7) It's Your Business
(8) Abbott and Costello
(9) GoBots
(10) Sports Close-up
(11) You and Me, Kid
(12) ESPN SportsCenter
- 6:00AM** (3) Up Front (R)
(4) Young Edition
(5) Davey & Goliath
(6) David Toma Show
(7) It's Your Business
(8) CNN News
(9) CNN Daybreak
(10) Donald Duck Presents
- 6:05AM (HBO)** Puff the Magic Dragon Puff and his friend Jackie set out for the land of Hanalei.
- 6:15AM** (8) MOVIE: 'Captain Scarlet vs. the Mysterons' In the next century, a worldwide defense agency combats an alien race bent on destroying humanity. Puppets. 1967.
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Ups and Downs' Two prep school students try to violate every rule at the institution. Colin Skinner. Andrew Sabiston. Leslie Hope. 1981.
- 6:30AM** (3) Kidsworld (R)
(4) The World Tomorrow
(5) Face-Off
(6) Josie and the Pussycats
(7) 20 Minute Workout
(8) Insights / Out
(9) Mr. T
(10) World of Photography
(11) El Club 700
(12) CNN Investigative Report
(13) Wish Upon a Star
(14) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Windwalker' An Indian patriarch returns to life to save his family from the wrath of his son, a teen who was stolen at birth and raised by an enemy tribe. Trevor Howard, Nick Ramus, James Remar. 1980. Rated PG.
(15) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Pygmalion' A stuffy phonetics professor takes a London gutter-snipe under his wing and teaches her to speak properly. Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller, Wilfred Lawson. 1938.
- 6:45AM** (1) Sign On
- 7:00AM** (3) Captain Bob
(4) Terrahawks
(5) New Jersey People
(6) M.A.S.K.
(7) Record Guide
(8) Bullwinkle
(9) Barney Bear & Friends
(10) Ring Around the World
(11) Newsmakers
(12) Abbott and Costello
(13) Follow Me
(14) Joyce and the Wheeled Warriors
(15) (CNN) Daybreak
(16) Mousercise
(17) ESPN Outdoor Life (R)
(18) [USA] Jimmy Swaggart
- 7:30AM** (3) Dungeons and Dragons
(4) Wonderama
(5) In Depth
(6) M.A.S.K.
(7) Underdog
(8) Spiderman
(9) It's Your Business
(10) Abbott and Costello
(11) GoBots
(12) Sports Close-up
(13) You and Me, Kid
(14) ESPN SportsCenter
- 8:00AM** (3) The Wuzzles (CC)
(4) Popeye
(5) Pink Panther and Sons (CC)
(6) Straight Talk
(7) Little Rascals
(8) MOVIE: 'Mermaids of Tiburon' A mannequin director finds pearls and adventure when he follows a mermaid through underwater channels. Diane Webster, George Rowe, Timothy Carey. 1962.
(9) Tom & Jerry
(10) 300 Snorks
(11) Sesame Street (CC)
(12) Christian Science Monitor Reports
(13) Los Polvicos (60 min.)
(14) M.A.S.K.
(15) CNN Daybreak
(16) Dumbo's Circus
(17) Australian Rules Football '86 (60 min.) (R)
(18) (TMC) MOVIE: 'The Bostonians' A beautiful woman is torn between a militant feminist and a handsome lawyer. Vanessa Redgrave, Christopher Reeve, Madeleine Potter. 1984. Rated PG.
(19) [USA] Alive & Well!
- 8:30AM** (3) Berenstain Bears
(4) Rainbow Brite
(5) 40 Little's (CC)
(6) 11 FTV
(7) Woody Woodpecker
(8) 30 Gummi Bears (CC)
(9) Wall Street Journal Report
(10) Robotech
(11) CNN Big Story
(12) [DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
(13) (HBO) Remember When: The Image Makers. A fascinating account of the history of advertising in America. Dick Cavett hosts. (60 min.)
(14) (MAX) MOVIE: 'All of Me' (CC) A hapless lawyer's normal routine assumes a different perspective after a cantankerous heiress's soul transmigrates into one side of his body. Steve Martin, Liv Ullmann, Richard Libertini. 1984. Rated PG-13.
- 9:00AM** (3) Muppet Babies
(4) Popples
(5) Bugs Bunny/Looney Tunes Comedy Hour
(6) Millionaire Maker
(7) MOVIE: 'Mr. Muggs Rides Again' Another comedy with Leo Gorcey and the East Side Kids. Leo Gorcey, East Side Kids. 1945.
(8) Whiz Kids
(9) Smurfs
(10) Sesame Street (CC)
(11) Ask the Manager
(12) Nuestra Familia
(13) Yankee Woodlot
(14) Lost in Space
(15) Welcome to Pook Corner
(16) [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women
(17) [USA] Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Expo
- 9:10AM** [CNN] Health Week
- 9:30AM** (3) Ulysses 31
(4) America's Top Ten
(5) Andy Griffith
(6) New Jersey Hispano
(7) Rod & Reel
(8) [CNN] Money Week
(9) Donald Duck Presents
(10) [ESPN] Tennis Magazine (R)
(11) (HBO) MOVIE: 'View to a Kill' (CC) James Bond hunts a maniac attempting to take over the world. Roger Moore, Grace Jones, Christopher Walken. 1985. Rated



HER WEEK — This week, the torch of the refurbished Statue of Liberty will be relit, and the statue will be rededicated. The gala events surrounding Independence Day and the Statue of Liberty will be broadcast in their entirety on ABC and partially on CBS and NBC. Coverage begins Wednesday, July 2 and will conclude Sunday, July 6.

- 10:00AM** (3) Hulk Hogan's Rock 'n' Wrestling
(4) Wonder Woman
(5) Lofi-A-Lympics (CC)
(6) Solid Gold
(7) Space: 1999
(8) Greatest American Hero
(9) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(10) Maverick
(11) Reino Salvaje
(12) Motorweek
(13) Wrestling (60 min.)
(14) [DIS] Wind in the Willows
(15) [ESPN] Roller Derby (60 min.) (R)
(16) [MAX] British Rock: The First Wave The invasion of British rock groups to the United States is highlighted in this musical special. (60 min.)
(17) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Grease' A young man and his summer sweetheart meet again in their senior year of high school. John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John, Stockard Channing. 1978. Rated PG.
(18) [USA] Keys to Success
- 10:10AM** [CNN] Showbiz Week
(1) Puttin' on the Hits
(2) Punky Brewster
(3) Newton's Apple (CC)
(4) Super Libero
(5) Presental
(6) [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch
(7) [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Young Runaways' Two young runaways, on a mission to kid-
- 10:30AM** (3) Ewoks/Droids Adventure Hour
(1) Puttin' on the Hits
(2) Punky Brewster
(3) Newton's Apple (CC)
(4) Super Libero
(5) Presental
(6) [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch
(7) [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Young Runaways' Two young runaways, on a mission to kid-
- 11:00AM** (3) Richie Rich
(4) MOVIE: 'Little Moon and Jud McGraw' A young reporter stumbles onto the secret of a long-forgotten ghost town. James Caan, Stefanie Powers. 1979.
(5) All-Star Wrestling (60 min.)
(6) Soul Train
(7) 12 O'Clock High
(8) Wrestling (60 min.)
(9) Alvin & the Chipmunks
(10) Nature: Treasures of the Gulf (CC) The ecological damage caused by fighting in the Arabian Gulf is examined. (60 min.) (R)
(11) Three Stooges
(12) Lucha Libre SIN (60 min.)
(13) Soy Brother
(14) World Class Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
(15) [ESPN] Powerboat Racing: Nissan Off-shore 150 From Ft. Meyers, FL. (60 min.)
(16) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Karate Kid' (CC) When a teenager is bullied, a Japanese handyman teaches him about self-confidence and karate. Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki Morita, Elisabeth Shue. 1984.
(17) [USA] Best of Money, Money
(18) [ESPN] Bowling: PBA Ebonite-Firebolt Classic From Seattle, WA. (2 hrs.) (R)
(19) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Conan the Destroyer'
- 11:30AM** (3) Kid's World
(1) T.V. Auction
(2) Kidd Video
(3) Super Powers Team: Galactic Guardians
(4) Tony Brown's Journal
- 12:00PM** (3) Puttin' on the Hits in Stereo
(4) WWF Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
(5) Whiz Kids
(6) Pro Wrestling USA (60 min.)
(7) MOVIE: 'Caught' An early West saloon keeper, who is fast with a gun, backs away from the U.S. Cavalry. Louise Dresser, Richard Arlen, Frances Dee. 1931.
(8) MOVIE: 'Super Ninjas' A Ninja chief, avenging the death of a friend, challenges the leadership of a martial arts world ruler. Cheng Tien Chi, Lung Tien Hsiang. 1983.
(9) Mr. T
(10) Rod & Reel
(11) Black Perspective
(12) MOVIE: 'Paratrooper' An officer resigns his commission when a friend dies following his orders and re-enlists as a private in the paratroopers. Alan Ladd, Susan Stephen, Leo Genn. 1954.
(13) Candiepin Bowling (60 min.)
(14) Aoi Va ei Beisbot
(15) Sesame Street (CC)
(16) MOVIE: 'The Norseman' A Viking prince leads a reckless band across the Atlantic. Lee Majors, Cornel Wilde. 1978.
(17) [CNN] Newswday
(18) [ESPN] Bowling: PBA Ebonite-Firebolt Classic From Seattle, WA. (2 hrs.) (R)
(19) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Conan the Destroyer'

Continued...

Channels		
WFSB	Hartford, CT	3
WNEV	New York, NY	14
WTRN	New Haven, CT	14
WOR	New York, NY	17
WPIX	New York, NY	11
WHCT	Hartford, CT	18
WTKX	Waterbury, CT	20
WWLP	Springfield, MA	22
WEDH	Hartford, CT	24
WVIT	Hartford, CT	30
WSBK	Boston, MA	38
WGG8	Springfield, MA	44
WKTV	Paterson, NJ	41
WGBY	Springfield, MA	37
WVIC	Hartford, CT	41
CNN	Cable News Ntwrk (CNN)	
ESPN	Sports Network (ESPN)	
HBO	Home Box Office (HBO)	
CINEMAX	Cinemax	
TMC	Movie Channel (TMC)	
USA	USA Network (USA)	

Saturday, Continued

[CC] Tricked by a wicked queen, Conan must face countless obstacles in order to stop her evil magic.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Loan' It! Four high school seniors take on the odds of Triana where wine, women and car chases abound.

[USA] MOVIE: 'Exorcism at Midnight' A strange voodoo spell claims victims from New York City to London.

12:10PM [DIS] DTV 12:30PM [C] MOVIE: 'Hard Times' in New Orleans, during the depression years, a fighter and his manager take on im-

[USA] MOVIE: 'Ups and Down's' Two prep school students try to violate every rule at the institution.

[C] El Mundo del Box (75 min.) [CNN] Evans and Novak [DIS] Edison Twins

1:00PM [C] MOVIE: 'The House that Dripped Blood' Through the years, horrifying events happen to the various owners of a certain English estate.

[USA] Style With Elsa Klensch [DIS] Disney's Legends and Heroes (90 min.)

[C] Washington Week in Review (CC) [CNN] Newsday [DIS] Movie: 'Summer Magic' A family can rent a house cheaply if they will only endure a picture of the owner's allegedly dead mother in the living room.

1:30PM [C] MOVIE: 'Kronos' The most mythical monster ever unleashed ravages planets, tramples cities, and plows through A-Bombs.

[C] Star Search (60 min.) [S] Wall Street Week [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Arthur' A young millionaire falls in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks.

1:45PM [C] Copa Mundial de Soccer - Perdedor (P-40) Transmisión desde el estadio Cuauhtémoc en Puebla.

2:00PM [C] Jefferson [C] For Years to Come [C] MOVIE: 'San Antonio' A cowboy and a saloon owner vie for control of a Texas town and the love of a beautiful singer.

[C] MOVIE: 'The Sorcerers' An elderly couple build a light machine that places other people under their control.

[C] MOVIE: 'Morrie Welsh' The changing face of the modern West causes some unexpected and often uncomfortable adjustments in the lives of the men who are a part of it.

[ESPN] Golf: LPGA Mayflower Classic From Indianapolis, IN (2 hrs.) Live.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Last Starfighter' (CC) A video game wizard is recruited by an alien to help save the universe.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Ups and Down's' Two prep school students try to violate every rule at the institution.

[C] Evans and Novak [DIS] Edison Twins

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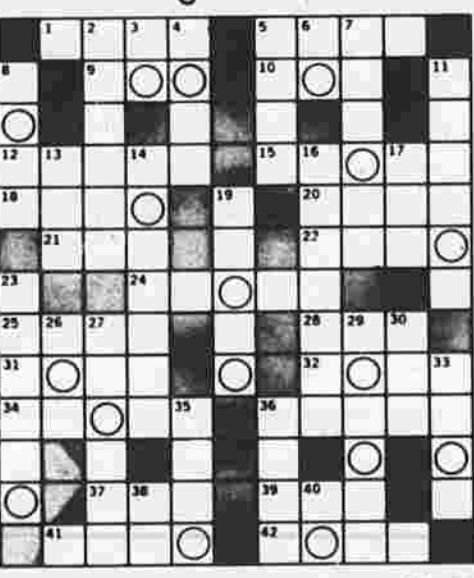
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TV puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 " - Hollers, Let Him Go"
5 Forest animal (clue to puzzle answer)
9 Ms. Gardner
10 Frozen water
12 George Sanford Brown role
15 Isaac on "The Love Boat"
16 African lily
20 Ms. Horne
21 Fed. Works Agcy.
22 Percussion instrument
24 Provide food
25 "To - His Own"
28 Ending for Volin
31 - gh
32 Chastity's mom
34 Takes care of
35 - - rosa"
37 Broadcaat (clue to puzzle answer)
39 Leader on "22"
41 Thought
42 Brood of pheasants

DOWN

- 3 Mita -
6 Monogram for Vilchizaba
4 Not difficult
5 Sangre de Carab
6 ID for a Cole
7 Alan -
9 "Educating -
11 - - Don't Die"
13 Sprite
14 Arrived
16 Rhonda -
17 African antelope
19 Capet
23 Jason on "The Coltrays"
26 "Playing card
27 Drummond on "Different Strokes"
29 Protect
30 Playing card
33 Indian prince
35 Geena Davis role
36 Naitale on "Facts of Life"
38 Id set: abbr.
40 ID for Irving

TV puzzle solution on page 16

- (1) Dance Fever
(2) MOVIE: 'The Curse of King Tut's Tomb' Mysterious events occur soon after an archaeologist discovers the Egyptian ruler's burial site.
(3) MOVIE: 'Black Oak Conspiracy' When a Hollywood stuntman returns to his hometown, he finds that the townspeople are not as friendly as before.
(4) MOVIE: 'The Cheyenne Social Club' A cowboy learns that he has inherited a Wyoming social club from his late brother.
(5) MOVIE: 'The Pigeon That Took Rome' An American infantry officer is assigned to a cloak-and-dagger role in Rome using homing pigeons as contacts.
(6) MOVIE: 'The Aliens Are Coming' A physicist's life is upended after he learns of energy-hungry aliens who can possess human bodies and minds.
(7) MOVIE: 'Romantic Comedy' Two playwrights have trouble synchronizing their interest in each other.
(8) MOVIE: 'The Final Option' A radical anti-nuclear group takes over the American Embassy in London.

- (9) Star Games (60 min.)
(10) MOVIE: 'Where Time Began' Three people set off to uncover the wonders to life in the center of the earth.
(11) Independent Network News
(12) MOVIE: 'The Seven Little Foes' A former of refinery employee's vengeful scheme rages out of control when leaking chemicals spill an entire city.
(13) Christian Children's Fund
(14) That's the Spirit
(15) Speedweek (R)
(16) MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan in Panama' International spies meet their match in Charlie Chan.
(17) Golf: Canadian Open Coverage is featured from Oakville, Ontario.
(18) Star Trek
(19) International World Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
(20) Motorweek
(21) Vegas

- (22) What's Happening Now
(23) CNN Investigative Report
(24) Cover Story
(25) MOVIE: 'My Wicked, Wicked Ways' The legend and intrigue of the Golden Age of Hollywood is viewed through the eyes of one of its most popular and legendary citizens.
(26) MOVIE: 'The Flamingo Kid' (CC) A plumber's son discovers the world of the rich when he spends the summer as a cabana boy at a Long Island Country Club.
(27) MOVIE: 'The Champ' A struggling boxer gains strength and inspiration from his son.
(28) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' A daring Israeli rescue raid on the Ugandan Airport frees hostages held by terrorists.
(29) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' A daring Israeli rescue raid on the Ugandan Airport frees hostages held by terrorists.
(30) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' A daring Israeli rescue raid on the Ugandan Airport frees hostages held by terrorists.
(31) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' A daring Israeli rescue raid on the Ugandan Airport frees hostages held by terrorists.

Continued ...

Saturday, Continued

7:00PM [C] Agronsky & Company

- (5) Check It Out
(6) Wheel of Fortune
(7) 20/20
(8) 48 Hours
(9) Jeopardy!
(10) Jeopardy!
(11) Jeopardy!
(12) Jeopardy!
(13) Jeopardy!
(14) Jeopardy!
(15) Jeopardy!
(16) Jeopardy!
(17) Jeopardy!
(18) Jeopardy!
(19) Jeopardy!
(20) Jeopardy!
(21) Jeopardy!
(22) Jeopardy!
(23) Jeopardy!
(24) Jeopardy!
(25) Jeopardy!
(26) Jeopardy!
(27) Jeopardy!
(28) Jeopardy!
(29) Jeopardy!
(30) Jeopardy!

[C] MOVIE: 'Midas Run' A British secret agent wins knighthood and a fortune after he solves the mystery of billion dollar gold robbery which he masterminded.

7:05PM [C] Greater Hartford Open Special

- (3) Ted Knight Show
(4) Jeopardy!

7:30PM [C] Three's a Crowd

8:00PM [C] MOVIE: 'My Wicked, Wicked Ways' The legend and intrigue of the Golden Age of Hollywood is viewed through the eyes of one of its most popular and legendary citizens.

8:30PM [C] (4) Benson (CC) When Benson supports Clayton for the post of permanent budget director, a pretty Russian dancer poses a threat to Clayton's appointment.

[C] MOVIE: 'Blood Simple' (CC) A jealous husband hires a sleazy private eye to murder his estranged wife and her lover.
[CC] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' A daring Israeli rescue raid on the Ugandan Airport frees hostages held by terrorists.

9:00PM [C] (4) Benson (CC) When Benson supports Clayton for the post of permanent budget director, a pretty Russian dancer poses a threat to Clayton's appointment.

9:30PM [C] (3) McE and Mrs. C Part 1 of 2 Mrs. C tricks her son into giving her the money to take a senior citizens trip to Las Vegas.

[C] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' A daring Israeli rescue raid on the Ugandan Airport frees hostages held by terrorists.
[CC] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' A daring Israeli rescue raid on the Ugandan Airport frees hostages held by terrorists.

Video hits

Video cassette sales

- 1. 'Jane Fonda's New Workout' (Karl-Lorimar)
2. 'Back to the Future' (MCA)
3. 'The Sound of Music' (CBS-Fox)
4. 'Casablanca' (CBS-Fox)
5. 'Rocky IV' (CBS-Fox)
6. 'Pinocchio' (Disney)
7. 'Jane Fonda's Workout' (Karl-Lorimar)
8. 'Return of the Jedi' (CBS-Fox)
9. 'The King and I' (CBS-Fox)
10. 'Cocoon' (CBS-Fox)

Video cassette rentals

- 1. 'Back to the Future' (MCA)
2. 'Cocoon' (CBS-Fox)
3. 'Rocky IV' (CBS-Fox)
4. 'Witness' (Paramount)
5. 'To Live and Die in L.A.' (Vestron)
6. 'Agnes of God' (RCA-Columbia)
7. 'Commando' (CBS-Fox)
8. 'Death Wish 3' (MGM-UA)
9. 'Kiss of the Spider Woman' (Charter)
10. 'Invasion U.S.A.' (MGM-UA)

[CNN] This Week in Japan

10:00PM [C] News

- (8) Superstars of Wrestling (60 min.)
(9) Avengers
(10) Remington Steele The spoiled son of a wealthy caviar importer hires Laura and Remington when he finds himself followed by a mysterious Russian.
(11) Blake's 7
(12) Twilight Zone
(13) Route 66
(14) CNN Evening News
(15) MOVIE: 'View to a Kill' (CC) James Bond hunts a maniac attempting to blow over the world.
(16) [USA] Night Flight
(17) [HBO] 'Bounty Hunter' Drama based on the real-life exploits of Stanley Rabin, a New York-based bounty hunter who has been tracking down bad jumpers for more than 20 years.
(18) [HBO] 'The Untouchables' A daring Israeli rescue raid on the Ugandan Airport frees hostages held by terrorists.

[CNN] Headline News

[DIS] Pinnacle

- (19) [HBO] 'The Untouchables' A daring Israeli rescue raid on the Ugandan Airport frees hostages held by terrorists.
(20) [HBO] 'The Untouchables' A daring Israeli rescue raid on the Ugandan Airport frees hostages held by terrorists.

[HBO] 'The Untouchables' A daring Israeli rescue raid on the Ugandan Airport frees hostages held by terrorists.

- (21) [HBO] 'The Untouchables' A daring Israeli rescue raid on the Ugandan Airport frees hostages held by terrorists.
(22) [HBO] 'The Untouchables' A daring Israeli rescue raid on the Ugandan Airport frees hostages held by terrorists.

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'Mona Lisa,' 'Desert Bloom'

"Mona Lisa" begins with the haunting voice of Nat King Cole on the sound track, telling of the mystic lady on whose doorstep dreams die. The Jay Livinstone-Ray Evans song asks: "Are you warm? Are you real, Mona Lisa, or just a cold and lonely, lovely work of art?"

Immediately after the song a small-time hood just out of the slammer, arrives at the doorstep of his former home. He attempts a reunion with his young daughter, but her mother appears and a violent shouting match ensues. The ex-con almost starts a neighborhood riot before a friend leads him away.

This is just one of the savage ironies of "Mona Lisa," a disturbingly vivid new film by Neil Jordan for George Harrison's Handmade Films. It is distinguished by a riveting performance by Bob Hoskins, who was named best male performer at the recent Cannes Film Festival.

Hoskins is on-camera most of the time as he struggles to restore his position in London's sub-world and to probe the mysteries that surround him. Since George (Hoskins) is not gifted with brains, that takes a bit of time.

Hoskins figures his old boss, Michael Caine as a suave sleeze in the sex-porno trade. Caine owes him one for assuming a bum rap. Caine assigns Hoskins to chauffeur a stylish call girl, Cathy Tyson, to her rendezvous in high-class hotels and homes. The hood and the hooker at first quarrel, then finally adapt to one another. Tyson is transformed into Hoskins' Mona Lisa, a fascinating but impenetrable beauty who becomes his obsession. He



Cinema Review

struggles to protect her from the evils inherent in her profession. But does she want to be protected?

Cathy Tyson, the niece of actress Cicely Tyson, also has a showcase role, and she is superb. Michael Caine is marvelously sinister.

Neil Jordan's direction maintains tension throughout. The American ear will require tuning for some of the cockney accents.

An Island Pictures release. "Mona Lisa" is justifiably rated R for language, sex and violence. Running time: 102 minutes.

Bob Thomas
The Associated Press



With the nuclear weapons race of the early 1950s as a backdrop, "Desert Bloom" tells the story of a girl from a troubled family coming of age.

It also is one of the year's best films, although it probably won't appeal to moviegoers who prefer the mindless action of a movie such as "Rambo" to thoughtful examinations of the national psyche.

Rose (Annabeth Gish), intelligent beyond her 13 years, feels unloved by her stepfather, Jack Chismore (Jon Voight), a partly lame World War II

veteran. His combat nightmares drive him to drunken rages that frighten his three stepdaughters and his wife, Lily (JoBeth Williams).

Rose is frustrated in her efforts to win Jack's favor, but gains understanding and companionship from her young, sexy aunt, Starr (Ellen Barkin), who has come to stay with the family in Las Vegas before her divorce.

Jack, unsure how to be a good father, retreats to his bottle and his shortwave radio, listening to news of the Korean conflict and of the McCarthy witch hunt in Washington.

From his rundown gas station on the edge of Las Vegas, Jack watches a procession of cars carrying tight-lipped military men and scientists into the Nevada desert, where mushroom clouds from atmospheric atomic bomb tests soon will bloom.

The film inexorably builds into a sneak attack on the emotions as writer-director Eugene Corr paints a flawless, painfully precise portrait of a family struggling to stay together in a world that seems to be fraying at the edges.

"Desert Bloom" is the kind of small filmmaking masterpiece often overlooked by the mass movie audience. It deserves to be seen.

Made by Carson Productions Group Ltd. in association with Robert Redford's Sundance Institute and released by Columbia Pictures. Rated PG for some strong language and mild violence. ■

Lee Siegel
The Associated Press

Star reunion

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Marsha Mason and Richard Dreyfuss, who co-starred in 1977 in "The Goodbye Girl," will be reunited in a new, as yet untitled, movie to be directed by Mark ("On Golden Pond") Rydell.

Dreyfuss won the Academy Award for best actor and Mason was nominated for an Oscar for best actress in "The Goodbye Girl."

Before beginning the new project together, Dreyfuss will star in "Tin Men" with Danny De Vito at Disney. Mason is developing "The Curious Predicament of Rita Jensen" for her own production company in conjunction with Lorimar TV.

VCR gimmick

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There's a new gimmick for owners of two or more TV sets but only one video cassette recorder that will allow up to five sets in a home to hook up to the same VCR.

The VCR-Rabbit, manufactured by Rabbit Systems, is an electronic box that sits atop the VCR (VHS or Beta) and transmits up to 300 feet to other TV sets in the house.

The gadget, which sells for about \$90, transmits the video-audio signals over a mini-wire that can be attached to as many as five TV sets. It also transmits a cable signal throughout the house, even when there is only one cable hookup available.

Rating guide

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

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

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

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

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

Film capsules

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

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

Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Is Calling (R) — Richard Pryor, Debbie Allen, Paula Kelly, 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 Liverpool cinema is alive and well in this original story of two girls in search of excitement and romance. They spend the night with two Russian sailors, but Elaine (Pigg) falls in love and determines to join her beau in Russia. No one can dissuade her, but the question remains: Can life in the Soviet Union compare to the freedom of down-and-out Kirkby? This film of innocence and passion suffers only from a few overwritten scenes. The performances are marvelous and Pigg is a true beauty. Grade: B-minus.

Pollergast II: The Other Side (PG-13) — Craig T. Nelson, JoBeth Williams, Heather O'Rourke, Zeldia 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 for a worm that 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.

Changes ahead for MTV

By Ethlie Ann Vare



Video Beat

MTV turns five this August, and it's celebrating its birthday by putting to use some of those megabucks the cable network received when Viacom bought it MTV — along with sister station VH-1 and little-sister station Nickelodeon — is financing some widescale events, a few additions and a couple of significant programming changes.

The first and most immediately noticeable change on MTV will be the addition of the first new VJ since music television's inception: Julie Brown, former VJ on Europe's Music Box video outlet. Brown is the daughter of a Royal Air Force officer and a former professional dancer. She replaces the departed Nina Blackwood.

No second permanent VJ (to replace J. J. Jackson) has been announced thus far, but a slew of guest VJs will be appearing. Andy Summers, Sigue Sigue Sputnik and Grace Slick's daughter, China Kantner, have been announced to host slots, and a summer youth-movie promotion will bring to the small screen such unlikely guest VJs as Mitch Gaylord, Danny de Vito and Gregory Hines.

Ethlie Ann Vare tunes in to rock for Newspaper Enterprise Association.



Julie Brown

Mr. Mister and Tina Turner are confirmed to perform at the event.

More changes are in store for VH-1, the 16-month-old adult-oriented version of MTV.

Having scored a coup by airing Willie Nelson's Farm Aid II, the station now plans to devote an hour a week to country music clips. There will also be a hour-long weekly show of R&B, tentatively titled "Soul Patrol."

VH-1, too, is looking for a new VJ, conducting a nationwide search (as did MTV, although they eventually went overseas to hire). The VH-1 studios are being expanded, and the set is being redesigned along viewer-survey guidelines. The new art-deco set, all pastel and nouvelle cuisine, will be "hip but not too trendy," according to Vice President and General Manager Lee Masters.

One hour each evening will be devoted to video clips of love songs, and the channel is on the verge of signing a "network personality" for celebrity and lifestyle features. More live concert events are planned if we can only tell which of the VH-1 performers are alive.

OK, OK, VH-1, all 13 million subscribers, is fun to tease. An easy-listening target, you might say. But at least it's willing to make changes. The opposite of changing, after all, is static. And who wants static on their TV? ■

Turntable tips

NEW YORK (AP) — The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1986, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

Hot singles

1. "On My Own" Patti LaBelle & Michael McDonald (MCA) — Gold (More than 1 million singles sold.)
2. "There'll Be Sad Songs" Billy Ocean (Jive)
3. "Crush On You" The Jets (MCA)
4. "Holding Back the Years" Simply Red (Elektra)
5. "No One Is to Blame" Howard Jones (Elektra)
6. "Who's Johnny" El DeBarge (Gordy)
7. "A Different Corner" George Michael (Columbia)
8. "Invisible Touch" Genesis (Atlantic)
9. "Nasty" Janet Jackson (A&M)
10. "Sledgehammer" Peter Gabriel (Geffen)

Top LPs

1. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Winner In You" Patti LaBelle (MCA)
3. "Control" Janet Jackson (A&M) — Platinum
4. "Like a Rock" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol) — Platinum
5. "5150" Van Halen (Warner Bros.) — Platinum
6. "Love Zone" Billy Ocean (Jive)
7. "Raised on Radio" Journey (Columbia)
8. "Please" Pet Shop Boys (EMI-America) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
9. "The Other Side of Life" The Moody Blues (Polydor)
10. "So" Peter Gabriel (Geffen)

Country singles

1. "Living in the Promiseland" Willie Nelson (Columbia)
2. "Everything that Glitters" Dan Seals (EMI-America)
3. "Hearts Aren't Made to Break" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
4. "Read My Lips" Marie Osmond (Capitol-Curb)
5. "Old Flame" Juice Newton (RCA)
6. "Until I Met You" Judy Rodman (MTM)
7. "Nights" Ed Bruce (RCA)
8. "On the Other Hand" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
9. "Reno Bound" Southern Pacific (Warner Bros.)
10. "Love at the Five and Dime" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)

Adult contemporary singles

1. "No One Is to Blame" Howard Jones (Elektra)
2. "There'll Be Sad Songs" Billy Ocean (Jive-Arista)
3. "Your Wildest Dreams" The Moody Blues (Polydor)
4. "On My Own" Patti LaBelle & Michael McDonald (MCA) — Gold (More than 1 million singles sold.)
5. "Live to Tell" Madonna (Sire)
6. "A Different Corner" George Michael (Columbia)
7. "All I Need Is a Miracle" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic)
8. "Holding Back the Years" Simply Red (Elektra)
9. "That's Why I'm Here" James Taylor (Columbia)
10. "Headed for the Future" Neil Diamond (Columbia)

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Sunday, June 29

- 5:00AM (1) CNN Headline News
(1) One Step Beyond
(1) Sports Review
(ESPN) Golf: LPGA Mayflower Classic
5:10AM (HBO) Remember When: The Image Makers
5:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'The Bostonians'
5:30AM (1) CNN Headline News
(1) Independent Network News
(1) MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan in Rio'
6:00AM (3) For Our Times
(1) Black News
(1) In Depth
(1) Insight
(1) CNN Headline News
(1) March of Dimes Telethon
(1) [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
6:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week
(1) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Gremlins'
6:30AM (3) Ayronys & Company
(3) Young Edition
(1) New Jersey People
(1) Christopher Close-Up
(1) 20 Minute Workout
(1) Ring Around the World
(1) Style With Elsa Klensch
(1) [DIS] Contraption
(1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Father of the Bride'
6:45AM (1) Davey & Goliath
7:00AM (1) Spread a Little Sunshine
(1) Dialogue
(1) Face-Off
(1) Jerry Falwell
(1) Carascolendas
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) It's Your Business
(1) Kenneth Copeland
(1) Connecticut Now
(1) [CNN] Daybreak
(1) [DIS] Mousercise
(1) [ESPN] Speedweek
(1) [USA] Sunday Cartoon Express
7:30AM (3) Barrio
(1) Celebration of the Eucharist
(1) Meet the Mayors
(1) Day of Discovery
(1) What About Women
(1) The World Tomorrow
(1) Little House on the Prairie
(1) El Club 700
(1) Gumbo Show
(1) [CNN] Big Story
(1) [DIS] You and Me, Kid

- [ESPN] SportsCenter
(1) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Brass Ring'
8:00AM (3) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Make It Real
(1) CNN Headline News
(1) [1] Frederick K. Price
(1) Robert Schuller
(1) [2] Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Oral Roberts
(1) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents
(1) [1] Voteron, Defender of the Universe
(1) [CNN] Daybreak
(1) [DIS] Dumbo's Circus
(1) [ESPN] John Fox Outdoors (R)
(1) [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC)
(1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Turk 182'
(1) [CNN] Money Week
(1) [Black News]
(1) [In Depth]
(1) [Insight]
(1) [CNN] Headline News
(1) [March of Dimes Telethon]
(1) [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
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(1) What About Women
(1) The World Tomorrow
(1) Little House on the Prairie
(1) El Club 700
(1) Gumbo Show
(1) [CNN] Big Story
(1) [DIS] You and Me, Kid

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

Jumble puzzle grid with words DONBEY, TICEOP, REATEA, MELVUL, VODURE, DIPSUT and a cartoon illustration of a man with a bottle.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Jumble answer on page 16

- 1:00PM (1) Golf: U.S. Senior Open Final Round
(1) [BJ / Lobo]
(1) [This Week in Baseball]
(1) [MOVIE: 'The Big Circus']
(1) [Est Semana en Baseball]
(1) [Firing Line: Terrorism]
(1) [MOVIE: 'April Fools']
(1) [HBO] Family Playhouse
(1) [MOVIE: 'The Young Dragon']
1:15PM (5) MOVIE: 'A Bullet for Pretty Boy'
1:30PM (1) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Toronto
(1) [Punto de Encuentro]
(1) [CNN] Money Week
(1) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Three Little Words'
1:45PM (1) Copa Mundial de Soccer: Ecuador vs. Colombia
1:50PM (3) World Cup Soccer: Final Match
2:00PM (3) CBS Sports Sunday
(1) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Star Trek III: The Search for Spock'
(1) [Major League Baseball: Boston at Baltimore]
(1) [Connecticut Arts Award]
(1) [MOVIE: 'They Died With Their Boots On']
(1) [CNN] Week in Review
(1) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Baby... Secret of the Lost Legend'
(1) [Major League Baseball: Texas at Chicago]
(1) [MOVIE: 'Fire on the Mountain']
(1) [Major League Baseball: Toronto at Baltimore]
(1) [MOVIE: 'Shark!']
(1) [S.W.A.T.]
(1) [MOVIE: 'The Curse of the Dragon Queen']
(1) [Avengers]
(1) [Small Wonder]
(1) [Sneak Preview]
(1) [MOVIE: 'Legend of the Northwest']
(1) [CNN] Prime News
(1) [HBO] Philip Marlowe

Continued...

Sunday, Continued

- (1) [No Empujan]
(1) [Austin City Limits]
(1) [Fame]
(1) [CNN] Newswatch
(1) [DIS] Animals in Action
(1) [ESPN] Thoroughbred Racing
(1) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Gremlins'
(1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Just the Way You Are'
(1) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Brass Ring'
(1) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Young Dragon'
(1) [Firing Line]
(1) [Ceremonia de Clausura]
(1) [ABC News]
(1) [GHO Preview]
(1) [Ted Knight Show]
(1) [NBC Nightly News]
(1) [Family Classics]
(1) [ABC News]
(1) [INSIDE BUSINESS]
(1) [DIS] Danger Bay
(1) [USA] Wanted: Dead or Alive
(1) [7:00PM (3) 60 Minutes]
(1) [Switch]
(1) [Blue Knight]
(1) [Solid Gold]
(1) [Silver Spoons]
(1) [The Search for the Trojan War]
(1) [W.I. 2]
(1) [Nobel: De Pura Sangre]
(1) [Wild America]
(1) [Mastpiece Theatre]
(1) [W.I. 2]
(1) [HBO] Sports Sunday
(1) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Summertime'
(1) [ESPN] SportsCenter
(1) [Black Sheep Squadron]
(1) [It Takes a Thief]
(1) [Money Makers]
(1) [Connecticut Newsmakers]
(1) [Hogan's Heroes]
(1) [Chiquititas]
(1) [It's a Living]
(1) [CNN] Newswatch
(1) [ESPN] Hydroplane Regatta
(1) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Streets of Fire'
(1) [Cats and Dogs]
(1) [7:30PM (2) Punky Brewster]
(1) [8:00PM (3) Murder, She Wrote]
(1) [Star Search]
(1) [Bloodline]
(1) [David Toma Show]
(1) [Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous]
(1) [Mistral: Impossible]
(1) [Golf: Ronald McDonald Championship]
(1) [6:00PM (3) The American Success Company]
(1) [Nature: Namagualand]
(1) [S.W.A.T.]
(1) [Siempre en Domingo]
(1) [Avengers]
(1) [Small Wonder]
(1) [Sneak Preview]
(1) [MOVIE: 'Legend of the Northwest']
(1) [CNN] Prime News
(1) [HBO] Philip Marlowe

ELLIS ISLAND



Richard Burton is Senator Phipps Ogden, a wealthy power broker, and Faye Dunaway is Maud, his stage-actress bride, in 'Ellis Island,' which airs on three consecutive nights.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 1:00AM (1) Music City, U.S.A.
(1) MOVIE: 'It's Always Fair Weather'
(1) Tales from the Darkside
(1) Bowling: Bowler's Hall of Fame Tournament
(1) Millionaire Maker
1:10AM (CNN) Health Week
1:15AM (3) George and Mildred
(1) Ceremonia de Clausura de la Copa Mundial de Mexico
(1) Toy Soldiers
1:30AM (1) David Suskind
(1) Independent Network News
(1) ABC News
(1) Newsmaker Sunday
1:45AM (3) Man About the House
1:50AM (MAX) 700 Club: Easter Special
2:00AM (1) Star Gaze
(1) Money Week
(1) [ESPN] Rise, Hustle and Heart: The Pete Rose Story
(1) [USA] Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Expo
2:10AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Nutsacker'
(1) [MOVIE: 'Nunsie']
(1) [CBS News Nightwatch]
(1) [ESPN] SportsCenter
2:30AM (1) [CNN] Sports Tonight
(1) [ESPN] SportsCenter
3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Synanon'
(1) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Jungle Cat'
(1) [HBO] On Location: George Carlin
(1) [New Jersey People]
(1) [INSIDE BUSINESS]
(1) [MOVIE: 'Jungle Cat']
(1) [ESPN] SportsCenter
(1) [HBO] On Location: George Carlin
(1) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Grestoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes'
(1) [USA] Herbalife
11:30PM (3) CBS News
(1) [Seeing Things]
(1) [News / Sports]
(1) [Jackie Gleason]
(1) [The Honeymooners]
(1) [Strictly Business]
(1) [Profile Boston]
(1) [MOVIE: 'Dragnet']
(1) [Spiritual Life Crusade]
(1) [CNN] Sports Tonight
(1) [Entertainment This Week]
(1) [ABS News]
(1) [5:00PM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Tightrope']
(1) [Independent Network News]
(1) [In Black]
(1) [Night / Out]
(1) [TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes]
(1) [Connecticut Arts Awards]
(1) [38 on Sports]
(1) [Mystery: Agatha Christie's Partners in Crime]
(1) [Christian Lifestyle Magazine]
(1) [Keys to Success]
(1) [ESPN] Nightwatch
(1) [ESPN] Today
(1) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Final Option'
(1) [Gene Scott]
(1) [Style With Elsa Klensch]
(1) [Swamp Fox]
(1) [Robin's Nest]

Honors for Burns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - George Burns, who donated \$1 million last November to the Motion Picture and Television Fund, has received the Public Service Award of the California Association of Homes for the Aging. A new intensive care unit at the Motion Picture and Television Hospital has been dedicated in Burns' honor for his financial and morale-building contributions to the aged.

Table with 2 columns: Channel and Location. Lists various channels like WFSB, WNEV, WTNH, etc.

Weekdays

- 5:00AM** (1) CNN Headline News
(11) One Step Beyond
(24) [USA] Varied Programs
[CNN] Crossfire
- 5:30AM** (3) Varied Programs
(3) 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
(9) Jimmy Swaggart
(11) [30] Varied Programs
(18) CNN Headline News
(20) Porky Pig
(38) 20 Minute Workout
(41) El Club 700
(61) Superfriends
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Mickey Mouse Club
[ESPN] Aerobics: Bodies in Motion
- 6:30AM** (3) Daybreak
(5) Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
(8) 700 Club
(11) Great Space Coaster
(18) 20 Minute Workout
(20) Woody Woodpecker
(22) NBC News at Sunrise
(38) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
(41) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presenta
(61) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
[CNN] Business Morning
[DIS] Mousercise
[ESPN] Nation's Business Today
- 6:45AM** (8) News
24: 57 Weather
- 7:00AM** (3) CBS Morning News
(5) Inspector Gadget
(8) Good Morning America (CC)
(11) Healthline
(18) Carrascollendas
(20) She Ra Princess of Power
(22) 30 Today
(24) 57 Sesame Street (CC)
(38) Superfriends
(40) Good Morning America
(41) Mundo Latino
(61) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
[USA] Calliope
- 7:30AM** (1) Plasticman
(1) Straight Talk
(11) [61] Robotech
(18) Varied Programs
(20) He-Man

- (38) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
[CNN] Business Day
[DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
[ESPN] Nation's Business Today
- 8:00AM** (3) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
(11) [38] Challenge of the Gobots
(18) Polka Dot Door
(20) Inspector Gadget
(24) 57 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(61) GoBots
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[USA] USA Cartoon Express
- 8:30AM** (3) The Flintstones
(9) Romper Room
(11) [38] Scooby Doo
(18) Romper Room and Friends
(20) Heathcliff
(24) 3 2 1, Contact (CC)
(57) Sesame Street (CC)
(61) M.A.S.K.
[DIS] Dumbo's Circus
- 9:00AM** (3) Love Boat
(5) Brady Bunch
(8) 20 Donahue
(11) Little Rascals
(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
[CNN] Daywatch
[DIS] You and Me, Kid
- 9:30AM** (5) Leave It to Beaver
(8) Gidget
(11) The Munsters
(20) Jimmy Swaggart
(38) Break the Bank
(38) Journal
(41) Hoy Mismo
(57) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(61) Varied Programs
[DIS] Movie
- 10:00AM** (3) Hour Magazine
(5) Bionic Woman
(8) Sally Jessy Raphael
(9) Monkees
(11) Odd Couple
(18) 20 Minute Workout
(20) 700 Club
(22) Family Ties
(24) Secret City
(38) Varied Programs
(40) Benson
(57) Beachcombers
(61) Press Your Luck
[USA] Make Me Laugh

FREE ZONE

by Winthrop Prince



Nightmare

- 10:30AM** (8) Divorce Court
(9) Partridge Family
(11) Best Talk in Town
(18) CNN Headline News
(22) [30] Sale of the Century
(24) 57 Reading Rainbow (CC)
(40) Alice
(61) The New Card Sharks
[USA] Gong Show
- 11:00AM** (3) Price Is Right
(5) Gilligan's Island
(8) A Perfect Match
(9) Bewitched
(11) Movie
(18) Flamingo Road
(20) Beverly Hillsbillies
(22) [30] Wheel of Fortune
(24) 57 [DIS] Varied Programs
(40) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
(41) Grandes Novelas: Cuando los Hijos se Van
(61) Love Connection
[USA] That Girl
- 11:30AM** (3) Divorce Court
(8) [40] New Love American Style
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
(20) Andy Griffith
(22) [30] Scrabble
(61) Gidget
[DIS] Walt Disney Presents
[USA] Madama's Place
- 12:00PM** (3) [1] [22] News
(5) First Edition News
(8) Merv Griffin
(20) Varied Programs
(30) Super Password
(38) Break the Bank
(40) [61] Ryan's Hope
(61) Grandes Novelas: Manana es Primavera
(67) Sesame Street (CC)
[CNN] Take 2

- [ESPN] Aerobics: Bodies in Motion
[USA] Movie
- 12:30PM** (3) Young and the Restless
(5) Midday with Bill Boggs
(8) [60] Loving
(11) Varied Programs
(22) [30] Search for Tomorrow (CC)
(38) Dick Van Dyke
(61) Perry Mason
[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
[ESPN] Fashion America
- 1:00PM** (8) [40] All My Children
(9) Joker's Wild
(18) [DIS] Movie
(22) [30] Days of Our Lives
(24) We're Cooking Now
(38) Beverly Hillsbillies
(41) Mis Huespedes
(57) Varied Programs
1:30PM (3) As the World Turns
(5) Hour Magazine
(8) Tic Tac Dough
(24) Varied Programs
(38) Andy Griffith
2:00PM (3) [40] One Life to Live
(9) Let's Make a Deal
(41) Love Lucy
(22) [30] Another World
(38) Hackle & Jekle/Deputy Dawg
(40) Novelas: Espasandote
(57) We're Cooking Now
(61) Hangin' In
[CNN] Newsday
[USA] Alive & Well!
- 2:30PM** (3) Capitol
(1) Woody Woodpecker
(1) Dating Game
(11) Tom & Jerry
(20) Great Space Coaster
(38) Porky & Bugs

- (57) Joy of Painting
(61) The Flintstones
[DIS] Varied Programs
- 3:00PM** (3) Guiding Light
(5) Gumby Show
(8) General Hospital
(9) Hawaii Five-O
(11) The Jetsons
(18) Rocky and Friends
(20) Scooby Doo
(22) [30] Santa Barbara
(58) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
(41) Novela: Si mi Amor
(57) French Chef
(61) Robotech
[CNN] International Hour
[DIS] Dumbo's Circus
[USA] Liar's Club
- 3:30PM** (3) She Ra Princess of Power
(11) Transformers
(18) Tennessee Tuxedo
(20) G.I. Joe
(24) 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
- 4:00PM** (3) Hawaii Five-O
(5) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(8) Sale of the Century
(9) Vegas
(11) G.I. Joe
(18) My Favorite Martian
(20) Transformers
(22) Divorce Court
(24) 57 Sesame Street (CC)
(30) [40] Quincy
(38) She Ra Princess of Power
(41) Novela: El Angel Caido
(61) M.A.S.K.
[CNN] Newsday
[DIS] Mickey Mouse Club
[USA] Bullseye
- 4:30PM** (5) [20] Thundercats
(8) People's Court
(11) Private Benjamin
(18) Room 222
(22) WKRP in Cincinnati
(38) Gumby Show
(61) The Jetsons
[USA] Jackpot
- 5:00PM** (3) Three's Company
(5) [38] Charlie's Angels
(8) Jeopardy
(11) Police Woman
(18) Eight Is Enough
(18) Wendy and Me
(20) Happy Days
(22) M*A*S*H
(24) 57 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(38) Benson
(40) People's Court
(41) Novela: Vivir un Poco
(61) Monkees
[CNN] Newswatch
[DIS] Varied Programs
[USA] Chain Reaction
- 5:30PM** (3) [1] [22] [40] News
(18) Topper
(20) Laverne and Shirley
(24) Reading Rainbow (CC)
(38) WKRP in Cincinnati
(57) Reading Rainbow
(61) I Dream of Jeannie
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[USA] All Star Blitz

17 Insights into Childhood

Disasters

When misfortune strikes, children who are close to parents fare the best

By Fred Rogers with Barry Head

Fire, flood, wind, earthquake. When communities are burned out, washed away, knocked down, what becomes of the children who survive? Out of the love that comes with being a parent also comes, for most of us, a lurking fear that something terrible will happen to our children.

And tragic things do happen to us all: A house catches fire, there's a car accident, sudden illness occurs, there are deaths, divorces. How can we try to keep these traumatic events from becoming lasting emotional disasters for our children? Even though that seems like a very large question, there are some interesting clues. After World War II, a group of British psychiatrists and psychologists studied the lingering effects of the London bombings on young children.

The findings of the study were complex and reflected the individuality of human nature, but one strong theme emerged again and again: The children who were best able to resolve their feelings of terror about that time in their lives were the children who were not separated from their parents. That was true even for those children who were not evacuated to safety within the city and who weathered the full force of the London "blitz." To me, that's a dramatic statement about the importance of separation in young children's lives. It suggests that by far the most immediate and urgent concerns of early childhood have more to do with the consistency of close relationships than with

events — no matter how "traumatizing" adults may believe those events to be.

An incident of a different kind seemed to carry out the same message. In a Midwestern town in the tornado belt, a kindergarten teacher was aware of her children's mounting anxieties as television carried tornado warnings and pictures of tornado destruction in nearby areas. This teacher felt it might be helpful to talk openly about

tornadoes, the more they seemed to want to know, until one day she mentioned that if ever a tornado happened while they were at school, she would be right there with them to help keep them safe until they could get to their parents. After hearing what they really wanted to know, they seemed to lose interest in the whole question. I was spared from any great disasters when I was little, but there was plenty of news of

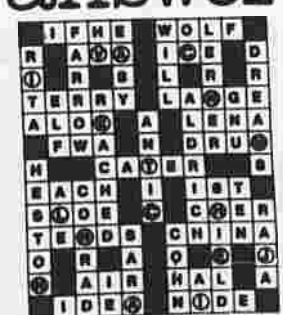
in newspapers and on the radio, and there were graphic images of them in newsreels. For me, as for all children, the world could have come to seem a scary place to live. But I felt secure with my parents, and they let me know that we were safely together whenever I showed concern about accounts of alarming events in the world. There was something else my mother did that I've always remembered: "Always look for the helpers," she'd tell me.

Children weather misfortune best when they are not separated from their parents.

"There's always someone who is trying to help," I did, and I came to see that the world is full of doctors and nurses, police and firemen, volunteers, neighbors and friends who are ready to jump in to help when things go wrong. In every generation, some of our children will always encounter the truly fearful aspects of life. Unfortunately, almost all children nowadays will encounter them vividly and repeatedly on television. ■

Puzzle Solutions

answer



JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT
TV puzzle on page 10

JUMBLE

Answer:
BEYOND POETIC AERATE
VELLUM DEVOUR STUPID
Alcohol is a quick remover of this—
SOCIAL VENEER

Jumble on page 14

NBC hoping for rebound in ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's "1986" plummeted in the Nielsen ratings last week, but the network is hanging an asterisk by the numbers and hoping for a rebound. Top-rated NBC had the last laugh, however, as six of its comedies topped the weekly A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings, led by "The Cosby Show" in its customary No. 1 spot. "Me and Mrs. C." a summer replacement

show for NBC, premiered on Saturday and ranked fifth for the week. Overall, NBC won the week with a 12.7 rating and ABC was runner-up for the second week with an 11.1. CBS, running last for only the sixth time this season, had a 10.6. CBS won the tight evening news race with a 10.1 rating and 22 share for its evening news broadcast, nipping NBC with a

9.9 and 22 share. ABC ran third with a 9.3 rating and a 20 share. Each rating point represents 859,000 homes with television. The share is the portion of television sets in use at any given time. A special edition of "1986," devoted to the Achille Lauro hijacking and anchored by Tom Brokaw, finished 53rd with a rating of 8.5 and a 15 share in the weekly A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings.

Next Week's Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE

Will appear in your Friday, July 4th edition of the Manchester Herald.

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David Bashaw/Manchester Herald

The cheery kitchen in the Tierney home is done in bright red and yellow. A handmade Shaker-style shelf near the ceiling is decorated with a collection of white stoneware.

Their home is a collector's paradise

The Tierneys have spent a lifetime furnishing their house

By Susan Plesse

Outside, the small red-and-white Cape Cod house on Cambridge Street is not much different from others built in Manchester during the '50s housing boom.

But step through the front door and you find a country doll house, lovingly arranged and carefully decorated with antiques and collectibles.

In a sense, Helen and James Tierney's home represents a life's work. They have been collecting pieces for 30 years, since they moved into the house. Now retired, he from the U.S. Postal Service and she from teaching, they will have even more time to pursue their avocation.

The care they take with their home is evident everywhere. From the artful arrangement of white ceramic pieces on a high Shaker-style shelf in the kitchen to a collection of pewter showcased on the fireplace mantel.

Interesting details abound. An open door on a living room cabinet, for instance, reveals white pitchers in many sizes. A woven red throw draped across

the door adds color and design.

□ □ □

James has done much of the woodwork himself. "The kitchen was too big — I couldn't stand it," Helen says. The solution was a partition paneled in tongue-and-groove, built just three-quarters of the way to the ceiling, and topped with spindles.

The partition lengthens the hallway between the living room and kitchen. The space has been accented with a stenciled deacon's bench and a hand-made shaker pegboard hung with baskets, several pairs of candles and a grapevine wreath.

The kitchen itself is done in crayon-box colors, including red-and-white checked wallpaper and yellow formica counters. At one end a dropleaf pine table is topped with an old wooden bowl.

James' handiwork is also evident in the hall and living room. He made all the wainscoting, painted a deep gray-blue, that complements the stencil-patterned wallpaper.

The wainscoting is redwood. "You don't get the knots and you

don't get the shrinkage," James explains. "But everybody had a fit because we were going to paint it."

A burgundy, small-print country Chippendale sofa faces the fireplace, and a set of two high-back armchairs face the sofa. A bright braided carpet completes the picture.

□ □ □

An interesting piece in the living room is a kind of cabinet with rows of miniature drawers. James calls it a spice keeper. "It must have been used (for storage) in a general store," he says.

"The drawers were made of tobacco boxes," he notes, as he removes a drawer to illustrate. The individual units were labeled with spices, twine, screws and nails.

When James took the cabinet apart to restore it, he found it lined with cardboard pieces of Salvation Army posters from World War I. Unfortunately, the pieces could not be matched together to make a whole.

James' skill at crafts is also evident in some wood frame

Continued ...



David Bashaw/Manchester Herald

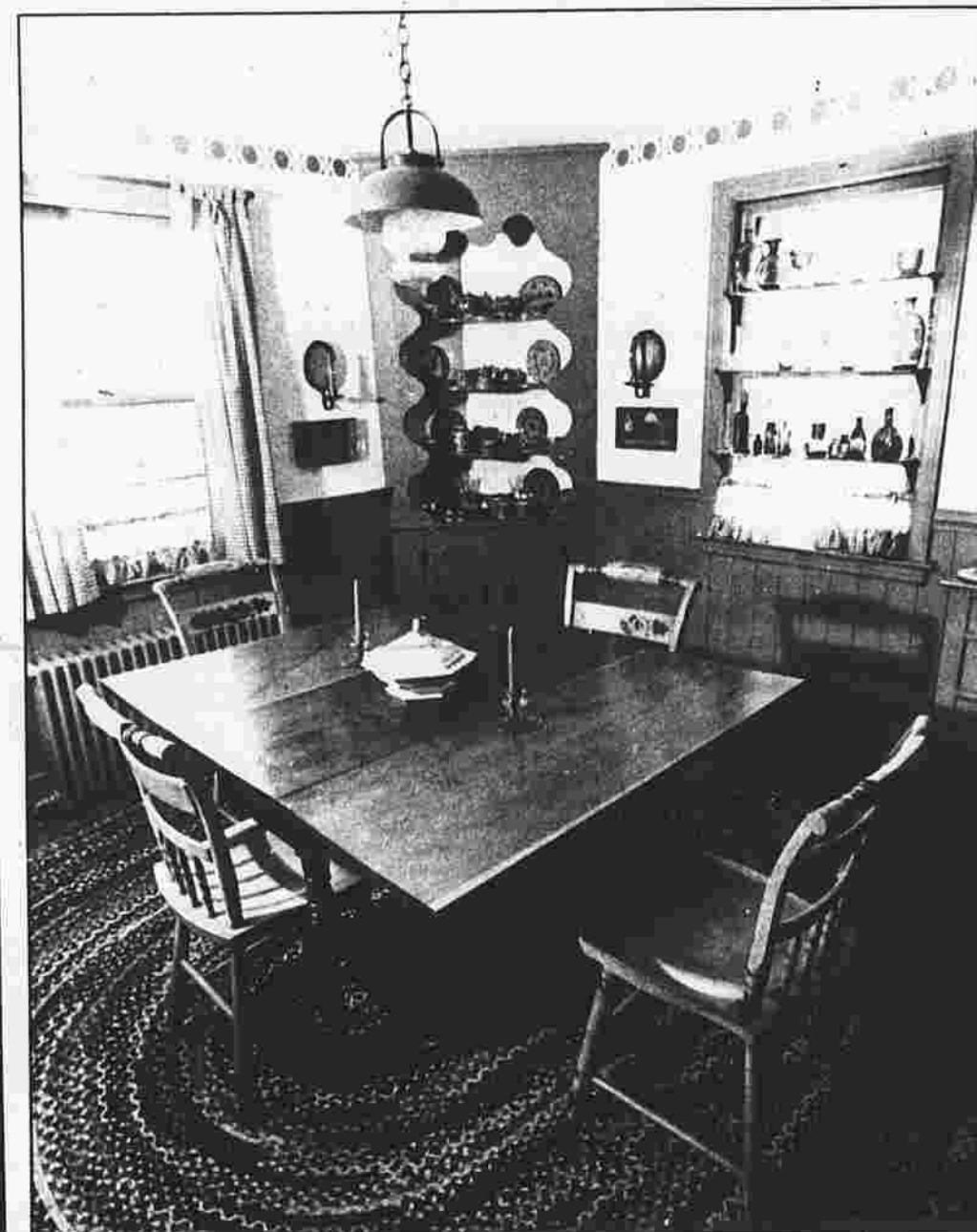
The small Cape Cod home on Cambridge Street is similar to many others built in Manchester during the housing boom of the 1950s.

"The care they take with their home is evident everywhere, from the artful arrangement of white ceramic pieces on a high Shaker-style shelf in the kitchen to a collection of pewter showcased on the fireplace mantel."



David Bashaw/Manchester Herald

The living room, with stenciled-look wallpaper, braided rugs and bold fabrics, is warm and inviting.



David Bashaw/Manchester Herald

A focal point in the dining room is the corner cupboard, a replica of an antique Tierney made himself. The cherry table is about 200 years old.

... Continued

chairs in the living room. He wove several seats in reed, a process, he says, is really simple and not time-consuming at all.

□ □ □

Some pieces were picked up for almost nothing. A lovely maple rocker was just \$5 — primarily because it had only one arm and no seat. James wove the seat, "and the kids at Cheney Tech made the other arm," he says. The new arm is virtually indistinguishable from the old.

A focal point in the dining room is a corner cupboard, another of James' creations. Helen copied the design from an original cupboard in an old home, and he built it. A

collection of blue and white china is housed inside.

The dining room table was a particularly good find — one that took much searching. The couple found it finally at Polly's in Lebanon, one of their favorite shops. The table is cherry, and James estimates its age at about 200 years.

□ □ □

Upstairs are three rooms and a tiny bath. The bath is charming — and, as usual, James has created space where none existed by building shelves on either side of the mirror. Wallpaper is traditional pineapple stencil design.

The master bedroom is bright and colorful, with paisley wallpaper in primary colors. The rug is red, the bedspreads

are white, and color is again added with the use of two red woven throws at the foot of each bed.

Across the hall is another bedroom, converted to a den. "We live up here," says Helen. "It's cozy and warm." Colors are primary burgundy and deep green.

A highlight of the den is a large old picture of the Cheney Mills. A man on James' postal route had been hired to clean out some of the vacant mills; he found the picture and presented it to James.

"It was going to be thrown out," James says. "It was in one of the attics and it was covered with pigeon dung. You couldn't even see the picture." It is in remarkably good condition, given the neglect.

The Tierneys are quick to note that they have not spent extraordinary amounts of money on their collections. "We started so early that things are worth more (now) than what we paid," Helen says. "Anybody could do it. It's fun. But you have to have a lot of patience because you might not have a lamp on a table for a while."

"Be careful," James cautions. "There's a lot of stuff around that's reproduced, but most of the antique shows are very reliable."

"We don't like second-hand stores and we're not too crazy about flea markets," he continues. "Junk, he notes, is still junk, even when 'they're trying to sell it 'junkue.'"

One final comment: "It doesn't have to be old to be interesting." ■

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

Caller on hold tired of dangling on friend's line

By Sarah Overstreet

I did something I've never done in my entire life last week — not to a boyfriend in the midst of dumping me, not to a girlfriend who was canceling dinner with me because she'd had a better offer from a man, not to someone trying to put steel siding on my house for the umpteenth time.

I hung up on someone. Someone I knew. Someone I knew and was friendly with at parties. It started with the familiar little "click-click" we've all come to know and dread while talking on the telephone, the "call-waiting" signal that tells a telephone-user someone else is trying to call him or her. The signal that tells a telephone-user that someone probably very important, probably someone much more important than the present caller he or she has engaged, is on the line.

The signal that tells him or her that someone, someone who is probably going to change his or her life suddenly and irrevocably for the better, is on the line right at the very moment he or she is wasting time talking with the present caller?

The signal that will make him or her break his or her index finger punching the button that puts you on "hold," to see what this life-changing, magnificent VIP needs to say right this very minute.

In my defense, I'm not usually rude when someone cuts me off to take an incoming call. This is despite the fact that I absolutely refuse to take an incoming call at work, even though my work phone has "call waiting." (At home we use the horse-and-buggy system called the "busy signal.") I usually will say, very

graciously, that I don't mind and to go right on and take that call. In every case, I have resisted saying, "Nahhhh, I was just a warmup caller, anyway. Why don't you get down to the really important call and I'll just sit here and spend my valuable time staring off into space until you get back to me? We wouldn't want that VIP caller to suffer the heartbreak of a busy signal, would we?"

But this time, I had taken as much as I could stand. I was rushing out of the newsroom in my hat, coat and gloves to go to an interview for which I was already late, when my phone rang. I pulled one glove off with my teeth and picked up the receiver. The caller and I had barely exchanged salutations when he received the sacred "click-click."

"Sarah, can you hang on a minute?" he asked. "I need to get this call."

Now, when someone begins a sentence with "can" and ends with the inflection in his voice that clearly indicates a question mark were it punctuation on a page, I assume it is a question.

I started to reply to his question with the answer, "Well, I really need to go because I'm late for an appointment. Lemme call you back later." However, I didn't get a chance to give my gracious answer because the caller cut me off with a click and I was talking into dead phone air.

I was clearly faced with two choices: Either take up more time waiting for the caller to get back to me and be even later or assume since he didn't have the courtesy to let me answer him, I could refuse him the courtesy of waiting until he deigned to get back to me. I chose the latter and went on my way, the adrenaline of perfect revenge charging through my veins. This may seem petty. It did to



my caller, who called me back later, ready to wrap the telephone cord around my neck. But when I explained my side of the exchange to him, he even agreed social etiquette would allow a hang-up. Not a slam-down, mind you, but a dignified hang-up.

While he defended the use of "call waiting" to expedite business matters, he admitted that his question "Can you hang on?" had actually become a command to the other person which he followed by immediately clicking them on "hold."

Other people have told me that "call waiting" makes them feel like the first guest at a party at which all sorts of new, more intriguing guests are arriving. After all, they were there first, and they end up waiting around while a latecomer gets all the attention.

A busy signal worked just fine 10 years ago, and it works just fine now. It delivers its unmistakable message quite well: "Someone else got here first. Take a number and wait."

And I'm convinced "call-waiting" leads to excess, the extent of which we've only had a foretaste. The busy executive with "call-waiting" soon begins to think he or she needs a secretary to call people up ahead of his or her actually getting on the line — kind of "pre-calling." I suppose you'd call it — and seeing if the callee is actually there before wasting any of his or her precious time.

When I get a "pre-call" from a secretary, I wonder just what it is that has Mr. Important so tied

up that he can't dial his own phone. If I were to tippy-toe into his office while he waited through the pre-call preliminaries, would I find someone poring over his accounting, or perhaps busily putting the finishing touches on a report?

I seriously doubt it. I imagine I'd find a pompous individual staring at his fingernails, silently giving thanks that he is too important to have to fool with trifles.

My boss recently handled one of those pre-calls in the manner I think is required by all that's holy. When an attorney's secretary called him and asked, "Will you hold for Mike Donahue?" my boss started to answer a sincere, polite "No, I won't," when he was cut off by the click. If the secretary had waited around to hear his answer, she wouldn't have been left holding a dead line, three times.

After the third hang-up, Donahue dialed the phone himself. "Gee, we've had a hard time getting ahold of you," he told my boss.

"You didn't have trouble," my boss assured him pleasantly. "It's just that I don't hold for

anyone who'll waste my time talking to his secretary, because he thinks his time is so much more valuable than mine that he can't even dial his own phone to see if I'm there."

I was almost as impressed as I was the time another friend sent his doctor a bill for keeping him waiting an hour on three separate occasions, after my friend had called ahead each time to see if the doctor was running on schedule.

I may see the light someday and actually admit that "call-waiting" (but never secretary pre-calls) isn't such a bad idea. After all, I learned to talk into answering machines and say my entire message before they coldly hand up on me.

I learned to leave messages to women at answering services whom I know are not Merle's Radiator Repair, even though they answer "Merle's Radiator Repair." But that leaves us with an even finer point of etiquette to decide:

If one does acquiesce and sit still for incoming "call waiting" calls, what is the socially acceptable number of times one can be put on hold before one slams down the phone? ■

'Dry' beers are made the same as 'wet' beers

By Sonja Heinze

What is the process for making non-alcoholic beer? I drink non-alcoholic beverages and would like the question answered because sometimes the cure is worse than the problem. The beers I drink are Moussy and Elan, which are Swiss, and Wurzbacher and Clausshaler, which are German. Richard Renkum, Wolcott, Conn.

Harold Broderick, technical director of the Master Brewers Association of the Americas, explains that the so-called "non-alcoholic" beers are brewed with the same materials as regular beers, that is, barley malt, cereal grains and hops.

The proportions vary, but no additives are needed. By controlling the temperatures in the brewing and fermenting process, the alcohol formed is limited. More alcohol is then removed by low temperature distillation under a vacuum or by reverse osmosis.

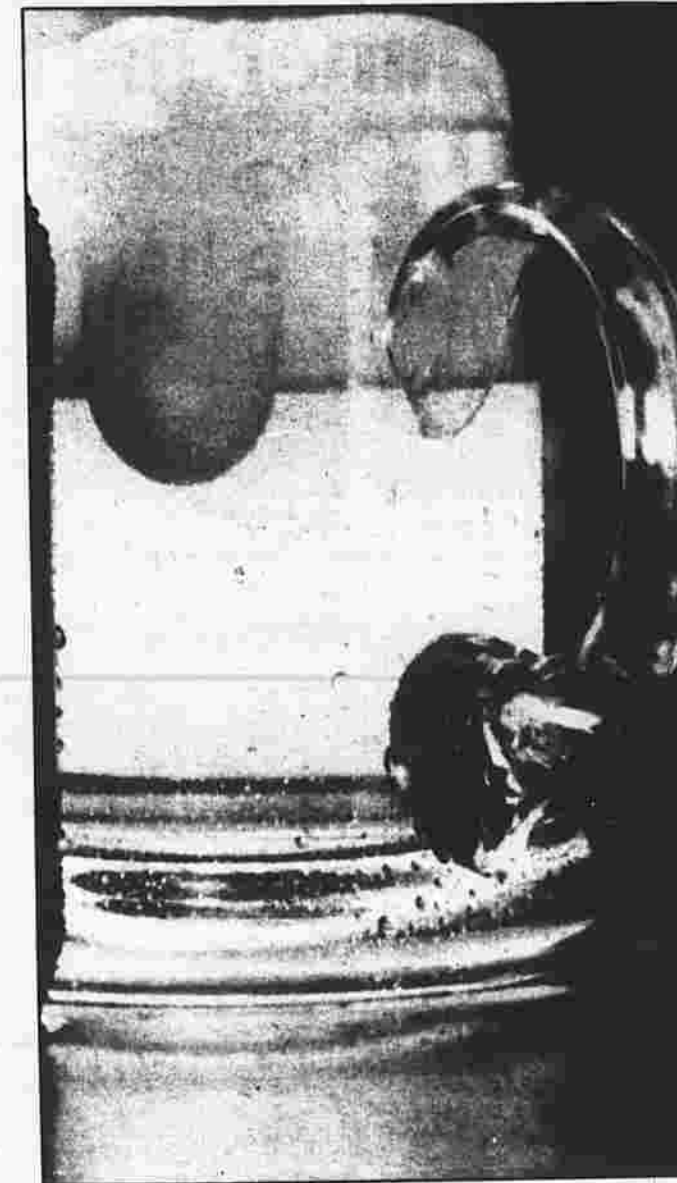
Although these beers are called "non-alcoholic," it should be pointed out that from a strict scientific standpoint that some of these products may still contain a very small trace of alcohol.

CHICKEN FEET IN SOUP
My grandmother, who used to raise her own chickens, always included chicken feet when cooking chicken soup. She said it wouldn't be chicken soup without them. What quality would the feet impart to the soup? Are they still sold anywhere in stores?

"From a nutritional point of view," states Stephen Pretanik, director of science and technology at the National Broiler Council, "I am not aware of any special quality or benefit to be derived from the use of chicken feet in chicken soup."

Although chicken feet may be high in collagen, which is a low-grade protein found in connective tissue and bone, it is of minimum nutritional value. Collagen, however, when boiled will produce gelatin which may help to impart more body to the soup.

Some chicken feet are exported to Asian countries from the U.S., but most of them are turned into animal feed. Anyone wanting to purchase chickens with the feet still intact may possibly find them in small markets that cater to ethnic neighborhoods.



Non-alcoholic beers may still contain a small trace of alcohol.

NEW VEGETABLE
Recently I came across a delicious new vegetable called jicama. I've heard it referred to as a Mexican potato. Please tell me more about it, including nutritional and caloric values. Try it. It's really tasty. Mrs. E.A. Glover, Naugatuck, Conn.

The jicama (pronounced HEEK-ama), known also as the yam bean, is a major product of Mexico and it is becoming increasingly popular in the U.S. You can find this root in many supermarkets today in the ethnic food section of the produce department. It looks something like a giant water chestnut and varies in size from that of a lemon to that of a softball.

Jicama are peeled and often eaten raw. Sliced very thin, with lemon or lime juice squeezed over the slices and chili powder sprinkled on top, it makes a refreshing salad or may be used as an hors d'oeuvre. Jicama may also be braised or stir fried with Chinese vegetables as a substitute for water chestnuts. One pound equals four servings.

One cup of sliced raw jicama contains 49 calories, some protein, carbohydrates, fiber and

ash, and about 24 mg of vitamin C. It has practically no fat.

One word of caution: Patrick Coyle in the "World Encyclopedia of Food" advises moderation in eating jicama because it can prove indigestible.

BLACK SPECKS IN OATMEAL

Recently you answered the question, "What are the black specks in cornmeal?" I would like to know what the black specks are in oatmeal. We buy Quaker Oats 1 Minute Oatmeal. Mrs. John Shelhamer, Barrington, Ill.

"The black and brown pieces that are sometimes mixed in with the oats are the natural variation of the color of the oats," explains Regina Stevenson of Quaker Oats consumer relations department. When the oats are toasted, which is a part of the process for making this cereal, this variation in the coloring may be intensified by the heat.

"Every now and then," says Stevenson, "the oats can be overtoasted, like a piece of toast, and they get burned. Hence the black flecks, which are completely harmless." ■

If you have a consumer-oriented question, send it to Sonja Heinze, King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y., 10017.

22 Dining In

Brush up summer barbecue skills

Once in a while treat your friends to a large roast or lamb leg

By Philomena Corradeno

Once upon a time, as Greek mythology has it, fire belonged only to the gods. Along came Prometheus, a Titan, who stole the fire and gave it to mortals. Naturally, Prometheus suffered at the hands of the gods for his offense, but mankind became the beneficiary. What happened then? My guess is that man immediately had a picnic, using this heartwarming gift to cook all fresco. And we've been enjoying this ritual ever since.

Too bad the first fire-tenders didn't have all the gadgets and conveniences available to today's outdoor chef: the fire-starters, regular and instant-lighting briquets, a variety of aromatic woods; for easy clean-up, aluminum foil to line the pit and vegetable spray to coat grids and grates; accessories that include extra-long tools and mitts, upright racks for grilling ribs and for roasting potatoes and corn, flat, deep expandable and fish-shaped baskets.

There's a wide selection of grills, high-priced and inexpensive, ranging from the simple open braziers to sophisticated electric and gas grills — kettle types, round, square, rectangular, covered and uncovered, small enough for two to some more than a yard in diameter, big enough to feed an army of guests. Sure, you can build a fire a la Scouts in your backyard if you can collect dry thin branches, bark or pine needles for kindling and hardwood to split with an axe. But, the backyard or patio looks bare without some hint of outdoor cookware, even if you never use it.

In areas blessed with year-round warm climate, the grill is a tool for all seasons. Those that aren't have to wait until the thermometer and the calendar agree that it's time to spruce up the barbecue area. It's also time for memory to be refreshed before the apron is donned for the season. It's a good idea to heed the experts and to reread the grill manufacturer's manual.

The first thing to do before cooking is to spray, grill, baskets and racks with vegetable cooking spray, and line the pit with aluminum foil. Next, depending on the size of the fire and the fire bowl, start the fire 20 to 40 minutes before you are ready to cook. That's how long it will take for the charcoal to be glowing and slow-burning, producing an ash cover. It will look white in daylight and have a red glow at night.

At this point, for direct heat,

spread the coals out in a single layer, extending them about an inch beyond the edge of the food to be cooked. For indirect heat, push the glowing coals to one side, or spread them around the edge of the pit for higher temperature indirect heat.

Some foods are naturals for grilling and are eaten more frequently outdoors than in — franks, burgers and chicken parts are routinely put on the fire for family and for entertaining. This means someone has to slave over the hot fire, brushing and turning — and sometimes burning.

Once in a while forget the usual and treat yourselves to a large roast.

Another bit of advice: Do not salt meat until it comes off the fire. This will keep juices in instead dripping into the coals or the drip pan.

To test fire temperature: Hold your hand, palm down, at cooking height (about 4 inches above the coals). Count the number of seconds you can hold your hand in that position before the heat forces you to pull away. Use the following scale:

Time	Temperature
2 seconds	hot (high)
3 seconds	medium hot
4 seconds	medium
5 seconds	very low
6 - 7 seconds	very low

To lower temperature: Raise the grid; spread out coals. In covered grill, close vents halfway. With gas grill, adjust to lower setting.

To raise temperature: Lower cooking grid; tap ash from coals and push them closer together; add more coal to outer edges of hot coals. In covered grill, open vents fully. For gas grill, adjust to higher setting.

London broil or a flank steak, often bypassed, properly grilled and carved can be an excellent meat. This is so easy it hardly needs a recipe. Well-browned outside, done to your taste inside, it's delicious.

GRILLED LONDON BROIL

1 (1½ to 2 pounds) London broil, about 1½ inches thick
1 clove garlic, halved
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Trim excess fat from meat. Rub on all sides with garlic and black pepper.

Place meat on grill about 4 inches from heat. Broil 8 to 10 minutes. Using tongs, turn meat and broil 8 to 10 minutes or until cooked to desired doneness. Slice on the diagonal.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings
The aroma of succulent lamb on the grill is tantamount to ringing the dinner bell. Add to that the alluring scent of orange,



The aroma of succulent lamb with orange sauce on the grill will bring the neighbors running.

lemon and fresh ginger and you may have to put up a fence to keep out the entire neighborhood.

For this Lamb Leg with Orange Sauce, unless you are expert at doing it yourself, ask your butcher to butterfly a leg of lamb without the sirloin. He will split it and remove the bone so meat lies flat and resembles a butterfly. Also ask him to remove the fell, which is the paper-like covering. Normally, the fell should not be removed from the leg since it helps to retain shape, but in this case shape is unimportant.

BUTTERFLIED LAMB LEG WITH ORANGE SAUCE

4- to 5-pound leg of lamb (sirloin off), butterflied, fell removed
¾ cup orange juice
½ cup orange marmalade
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon grated ginger root
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch

Trim excess fat from butterflied lamb. Trim lamb across shank and sirloin ends to form a uniformly shaped rectangle. Reserve cut pieces (about 1½ pounds) for another meal.

Thread 2 long metal skewers

through lamb to secure and facilitate turning roast. Place on grid over medium coals and broil to desired degree of doneness: 140F for rare, 160F for medium and 170F for well done. Allow 40 to 60 minutes total cooking time, depending on degree of doneness desired.

Turn leg several times during cooking, brushing ½ cup sauce (recipe follows) during last 10 minutes of cooking time. Serve remaining sauce with carved meats.

Sauce: Combine orange juice, marmalade, butter, ginger root and mustard in small saucepan and cook over medium-low heat until marmalade is melted, stirring occasionally. Combine lemon juice and cornstarch; stir into orange juice mixture and cook until thickened. Remove from heat.

Smoked ham is a perfect choice for summer because you can plan a second and third meal or enjoy it cold with a good salad. Apricot and mustard give it a unique flavor.

APRICOT-GLAZED ROTISSERIE HAM

7- to 10-pound fully cooked boneless smoked ham
½ cup apricot preserves
1 tablespoon prepared mustard

1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon cornstarch

Insert rotisserie rod lengthwise through center of ham. Balance ham and tighten spit forks so meat turns only with the rod. Insert roast meat thermometer, angling it so bulb is centered in thickest part of ham and thermometer will clear unit and drip pan. Place on rotisserie and cook at low to moderate temperature to 130F to 140F. Allow 15 to 18 minutes per pound; 2 to 2½ hours.

Meanwhile, prepare a sauce by combining apricot preserves and mustard in saucepan. Stir cornstarch into lemon juice and add to apricot mixture. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and cook slowly 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Brush ham with apricot sauce during last 20 minutes of cooking.

A beef roast is probably the easiest to cook. It requires little tending and needs no seasoning except salt and pepper after it's carved and ready to eat. This one is done in the covered kettle-type grill. Care-free and delicious. ■

23 Dining Out

Manchester Sea Food

By Sondra Astor Stave

The only thing missing at Manchester Sea Food, a fish market and restaurant located at 43 Oak St., was a view of the ocean. This is a fish restaurant for those who prefer the freshest and most well-prepared seafood to an elegant atmosphere. There was no tablecloth, not even cloth napkins; plates were styrofoam, the vinyl booths and formica tabletops were at best serviceable. But the staff was friendly and willing and the food was the best start to finish.

A cup of clam chowder (also available by the bowl) immediately set the tone. It was as pure as we have tasted. There was no cream or tomato to mask the flavor. Besides clams and broth, only potatoes were present to cut the briny taste. At first, the sting of salty liquid was discordant; but as we worked our way through the cup, our appreciation of its integrity grew.

What cherrystone clams lacked in size were made up for in freshness. There was no question that they were just opened and it was a hard decision whether to eat them with a squirt of lemon, with the excellent cocktail sauce that combined relish with a

horseradish spiked tomato base, or in their own natural state. We opted for a bit of each.

One might have argued for more clams to batter in a portion of clam fritters. But when the frying was as greasiness as these and as inexpensive (a dozen for \$2.50) one just ate one's way through and enjoyed.

The proprietors are planning to remodel the kitchen to enable the preparation of broiled and baked fish. Meanwhile, only fried fish was available. But this was the very best of fried seafood and well worth the caloric splurge.


The widest sampling is available by trying the fisherman's platter. A large fillet was battered and fried so that the coating was crisp but the fish inside maintained its tenderness. Even better were the lightest of batters. The bellies were tender, the extremities were crisp, the whole thoroughly delightful. Perhaps best were the sea scallops, succulent with the flavor of the ocean in perfectly textured meat, the coating acting as an envelope of protection.

Only the shrimp were somewhat disappointing. Maybe they were cooked a tad too long.

Manchester Seafood 43 Oak St.; 649-9937

Hours: Takeout available from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday; 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; Dining room open Wednesday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Sundays and Mondays.
No reservations
Dress: Casual acceptable.
No credit cards accepted. Checks accepted.


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Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

The only thing missing at Manchester Sea Food is a view of the ocean, but this collection in the front window at 43 Oak St. gives one a feeling of the sea while tasting sea food specialties.

The seafood was augmented by a soft roll and butter, freshly fried potatoes, coleslaw, tartar sauce and the excellent cocktail sauce. The portion was so large that it arrived on two plates. All four fishes can be ordered individually as well.

One of the two exceptions to the totally fried menu was boiled lobster. This arrived with the same accompaniments as the fish. The lobster was charged by weight and our 1¼ pound crustacean was among the meatiest in our experience. Trying to remove the tail meat with a plastic fork was a challenge but the moist and chewy result was well worth the

effort. Even the body had more substance and more tomalley than usual.

A lobster roll was the other non-fried menu item and, as advertised, this lobster stuffed bun was all meat with only mayonnaise added to bind. It arrived with a large handful of potato chips. Tea, coffee and soft drinks were available and the menu invited patrons to bring their own wine or beer. No desserts were listed and after attempting to finish the more than ample portions, we did not find ourselves desiring any.

Clam chowder was 99 cents for a cup and \$1.99 for a bowl. The

fried fish dinners ranged from \$4.39 to \$7.49 and the fisherman's platter topped the menu at \$10.49; the lobster roll was \$4.99. ■

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

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

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.

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-



points on local issues to be more than sufficient in explaining the issues.

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

Source: First Market Research of Boston, January 1986.

Monday, June 30, 1986

Top court voting plan rights gro

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, rebuffing the Reagan administration, today made it easier for blacks and other minorities to challenge redistricting plans that may dilute their voting strength.

By a 9-0 vote, the justices ruled that nearly all of a North Carolina legislative redistricting plan violated the 1982 Voting Rights Act by reducing black voting power.

While the court was unanimous in striking down the North Carolina plan, it was divided over the standards for determining whether such plans violate minority rights.

By a 5-4 vote, the court stopped short of saying that minorities are entitled in some cases to guaranteed electoral success in particular districts.

But Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, in a concurring opinion that spoke for three others, said the court came close to assuring safe seats for minorities.

"Although the court does not acknowledge it expressly... (the ruling) results in the creation of a right to a form of proportional representation in favor of all geographically and politically cohesive minority groups that are large enough to constitute majorities if concentrated within one or more single-member districts," O'Connor said.

She said the ruling "has disregarded the balance struck by Congress" in amending the Voting Rights Act in 1982. That compromise was not designed to assure safe seats for minorities, she said.

Town joins

By George Loyng
Herald Reporter

The town government and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will jointly file a legal brief today in support of plans for construction of the Route 6 expressway from Bolton Notch to Windham. Town Manager Robert Weiss said this morning.

The decision by the town to join in the filing of the friend-of-the-court brief came as opening arguments were scheduled to begin this afternoon in U.S. District Court in New Haven in a federal lawsuit filed by a group seeking to stop the \$170 million



Democratic Registrar of Voters explains the procedures for