

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
2 Bedroom Apartment - Fully appointed kitchen. Garage. 1 year lease plus security deposit. No pets. \$750 per month. Available August 1st. 649-0795.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
Manchester - Downtown retail or office space. 1750 square feet. 648-1447.

34 HOMES FOR RENT
4 Bedroom Colonial. 2 full baths, 2 half baths. Fully appointed kitchen, garage, pool, tennis court, 1 year lease and security deposit. No pets. \$750 per month. Available August 1st. 649-0795.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
Manchester - Downtown retail or office space. 1750 square feet. 648-1447.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 CHILD CARE
Will do babysitting in my home, ages 3 and up. Any hours. Second and third shifts welcome. Call 643-4912.

52 CLEANING SERVICES
Will do housecleaning weekly or bi-weekly. Free estimates. 683-2359.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
Remodeling/Carpentry Work. Additions, decks and repairs. Call David Cormier, 648-6226.

56 PAINTING/PAPERING
Home your own price. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Papering and Removal. Call 644-5761.

59 ELECTRICAL
Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or small Repair? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 648-9253.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

60 HEATING/PLUMBING
Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4339, Visa/MasterCard accepted.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
A. Henry Personalized Lawn Care - Complete lawn care and landscaping. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Senior citizens discounts. 647-1369.

62 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Word Processing done at home. Letter quality printer works picked up and delivered. Temporary, part time, permanent or seasonal slot. Call 742-9727.

MANCHESTER
Agreement signed in Lanzano case
page 3

U.S. WORLD
Chairmen seek a tax compromise
page 8

WEEKEND PLUS
Fiedler fan has lots of memories
magazine inside

Manchester Herald

Friday, July 4, 1986

25 Cents

President's touch lights 'Miss Liberty'

By Eileen Pulmon
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A beam of light shot across New York Harbor and transformed the Statue of Liberty into a beacon of red, white and blue Thursday night, as millions of people and an armada of sail and sea power hailed her first century.

President Reagan pressed a button that sent a laser through the night and triggered a 14 million-watt light show illuminating the statue and marking the rebirth of the monument after a \$66 million facelift.



Herald photo by Roche

The unveiling of the Statue of Liberty and relighting of her torch, after a restoration project aided by corporations and schoolchildren alike, opened four days of pomp, ceremony and a kaleidoscope of entertainment in honor of the state and Independence Day.

The Reagans arrived on Wednesday night and were greeted by a uniformed air guard.

Thousands of ships jammed the harbor, from the graceful tall vessels that have sailed the seven seas to the grand gray dreadnaughts that fought in this century's wars to the elegant Queen Elizabeth II and sleek yachts and pleasure craft that darted through the waters between New York and New Jersey. Blimps and helicopters floated overhead.

The laser beam bathed the base of the statue in a bright, red light, then changed to a red-amber shade as it moved to the pedestal. Seconds later, a steel-blue wash revealed the full 151-foot statue before 15 6,000-watt tower lamps splashed the monument in brilliant white light.

After the lighting, participants sang "America the Beautiful."

Thousands of immigrants gathered at the Statue of Liberty, where they were joined by many of their children and grandchildren. President Reagan and Vice President Bush were seen in a helicopter over the harbor.

Reagan, who with President Francois Mitterrand of France will participate in much of the weekend pageantry, hailed the statue as "a beacon of hope for all mankind."

"God Bless America," said Pope John Paul II, in a videotaped statement shown at St. Patrick's Cathedral. He said the towering monument still served as a welcoming symbol for the tired, poor, and oppressed people of the world.

The culmination of three years of work to restore the statue began Thursday as foghorns greeted the arrival of the New Jersey coast of the magnificent tall ships, 22 in all.

Area immigrants recall voyages without regret

By John Mitchell
Herold Reporter

Thursday marked a special anniversary for Rockville resident Paul Satryb. It was 81 years ago that Satryb, now 73, immigrated to America from Germany.

Satryb, a retired custodian, said he came to the United States in 1905 at the age of 12 thanks to a father, who wanted a better life for his sons.

His father came over first, and called for his family when he had saved up enough money. Entering New York Harbor on the Columbus, "the biggest ship I ever saw," he said, he and his family were greeted by immigrants workers putting tags around the passengers' necks so they could be identified more easily.

Satryb recalled hearing the pop of firecrackers in a July 4 salute the day after he arrived.

"I didn't know what the hell it was," he said.

For Rabbi Emeritus Leon Wind of the Temple Beth Shalom on East Middle Turnpike, America's Jewish Theological Seminary provided the answer to his question. "It was the Russian border in 1938. Wind was with a scholarship while in his native Poland, was 24 when he got off the ship.

"The war broke out, and so I stayed here," the 72-year-old Wind said this week, voicing no regrets. "It's a beautiful country."

Reagan and Gorbachev agreed at their "fireside" summit last November in Geneva to hold back-to-back meetings this year in Washington and in 1987 in Moscow. But preparations stalled as superpower relations declined. One of the main obstacles, U.S. officials said, is that the Soviets want to ensure the next summit produces agreements to curb nuclear weapons.

Moscow keys meeting to arms answer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union are nearing agreement on a meeting to plan a Ronald Reagan-Mikhail Gorbachev summit, but Moscow is holding off until its latest proposal to reduce strategic nuclear weapons draws a response, U.S. officials said Thursday.

Reagan and Gorbachev agreed at their "fireside" summit last November in Geneva to hold back-to-back meetings this year in Washington and in 1987 in Moscow. But preparations stalled as superpower relations declined. One of the main obstacles, U.S. officials said, is that the Soviets want to ensure the next summit produces agreements to curb nuclear weapons.

Although his ship docked in Hoboken, N.J., Wind remembered seeing the Statue of Liberty and said it was "very inspiring, especially for one who had come from Europe, where the clouds of war were appearing."

Wind stayed with an uncle who had come to the states in 1912. He remembered the "absolute freedom"

Reagan may at least give a preliminary response when he answers the letter he received from Gorbachev last week. In it, U.S. officials said, the Soviet leader called for progress in all phases of arms control negotiations.

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South Windsor sues in mall competition

By John F. Kirch
Herold Reporter

Chicago and Manchester - 184 Associates, have been served notice of a lawsuit being brought against them and the traffic commission. Elliot was not sure if the suit had been filed in Hartford Superior Court yet, but said it would be soon. Suits are served to the defendants before being filed in court.

The suit charges that the traffic commission "hurt the Town of South Windsor" in various ways by granting the traffic certificate to Homart, Elliot said.

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TODAY'S HERALD

Courtmort victory
24 pages, 2 sections
Weekend Plus Magazine inside

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100 Years

Mark Twain Said,
"The spider looks for a merchant who doesn't advertise so he can spin a web across his door and lead a life of undisturbed peace."

Spiders don't lead an easy life. Newspaper advertising creates the kind of customer traffic spiders hate and merchants love. If you're a business owner who seems to be seeing far too many spiders lately, give us a call. Our retail display and classified advertising departments can create the kind of advertising you need to send lazy spiders on their way.

Manchester Herald

finger tip convenience

Looking for something? It's right at your fingertips

In the Classifieds!

CALL TODAY 643-2711

Merchandise

74 FURNITURE
King - Sized bed. Firm mattress. Two twin box springs. Frame. Excellent condition. Will be sold with 2 complete sets of sheets, 1 bedspread. All for \$220. Or best offer. 643-9892, evenings & weekends. Keep trying!

For sale-sick room furniture, bath chair, commode, etc. Call 648-4885.

Double bed with matching double bureau with mirror, and vanity with mirror. \$99. 646-5391.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES
Panasonic Upright Vacuum. With attachments, bags & extra belt. 7 months old. \$50. Good condition. Call 646-2242, after 5pm.

Kenmore Dvcr. 3 years old. Large capacity. \$125. 643-6426.

78 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Whirlpool Washer - Like new. 4 wash cycles, variable water levels, water temperature selector. \$175. Moving. 649-0354.

Tag Sale - July 6th. Household items. 45 Wilford Rd., Manchester.

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD
For Sale - Firewood. Save money, buy now. 4 foot lengths, split \$75 or cut to order. All prices include delivery. Bruce 742-9168.

80 TAG SALES
Whirlpool Washer - Like new. 4 wash cycles, variable water levels, water temperature selector. \$175. Moving. 649-0354.

Tag Sale - July 6th. Household items. 45 Wilford Rd., Manchester.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT
16 foot Mad River canoe. Paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Free Kittens! Males, black and white. 8 weeks old. Litter trained. 742-8099.

Dog Training. Beginner and intermediate obedience classes starting soon at the East Hartford YWCA. Call Central Connecticut Dog Training. 721-1286.

77 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Headroom 3-in-one carriage for toddler. Like new. \$35. Call 649-1403.

Queen size mattress. Good condition. Foam rubber. \$50. Call 649-7951.

81 CARS FOR SALE
1973 Pontiac Station Wagon - New tires, good condition. \$600. 646-4177.

Toyota Celica, 1981 - GT, Hatchback, lovers, rims, excellent condition. \$495. 649-2831.

82 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
1976 Ford, 4 wheel drive, electric windows. \$4,900. 649-9404 and 647-1340.

1977 Dodge B200 Van. Custom interior, rusty. Needs minor work. 649-2013.

84 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS
1983 Honda Scooter - Aero-80. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 742-9351.

1982 Yamaha Heritage Special - Bought new last year. \$800 or best offer. Call 649-2330.

89 CARS FOR SALE
1985 5-10 Blazer 2x2. Auto Trans., AM-FM radio, air conditioning, power windows, power locks. Under 14,000 miles in excellent condition. \$9,900 or best offer. 643-2486.

91 CARS FOR SALE
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, new transmission, shocks and rear springs. \$2,000 or best offer. 644-8787 or 649-3467 after 6pm.

1974 Thunderbird - full power. \$800. Call 649-9404, 647-1340 and Saturday.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
1976 Ford, 4 wheel drive, electric windows. \$4,900. 649-9404 and 647-1340.

1977 Dodge B200 Van. Custom interior, rusty. Needs minor work. 649-2013.

93 CAMPER/ TRAILERS
Package Deal - International Traveler with 24 foot travel trailer. Many extras! Asking \$2900. 649-6084.

1972 Travel Trailer. 21 ft. Sleeps 4. Fully self contained. Shower and toilet. Sacrifice at \$2195. Call 649-8623.

94 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS
1983 Honda Scooter - Aero-80. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 742-9351.

1982 Yamaha Heritage Special - Bought new last year. \$800 or best offer. Call 649-2330.

67 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE
For Sale - 1982 Oldsmobile Toronado. Excellent condition. Complete luxury car. \$10,000. 1984 Ford F150 Excursion. Low mileage, excellent condition. Must see. \$10,000. 1970 Chevy Blazer. Excellent running condition. Good solid truck. Ripped for plowing. \$5,000. 1982 Ford E250 Van. Good condition with tools. \$5,000. 1972 Audi 100LS. 1978 Audi Fox. 1978 Fiat 128. All with good terms on all vehicles. No money down to qualified buyers. Private seller. Call 643-1021.

68 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE
Truck Cap - 6' x 8' x 4' Wood Cap. Fiberglass window. Fits full size pickup. \$200. Negotiable. 647-1249.

Your assurance of quick response when you advertise in Classified is that our readers are ready to buy when they see the little ads. 643-2711.

Ruffled Yoke

Lovely Lace

Crochet 5881

8332

Thru the flattering yoke and collar of this classic, zip-front shirtwaister for a softer look.

No. 8332 with Photocopy Guide in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12. 34 bust, 4 yds. 45-inch.

70 pieces, each \$2.50 for each pattern, plus \$5 for postage and handling.

For sale - 1974, Buick Electra. 66,000 miles. Needs alternator. \$200. Call 646-8990 (after 4pm).

1976 Buick Century. 4 door, V8, air, power windows, power steering, automatic, rebuilt transmission. Needs paint. \$1875. Call 649-9127 after 5:30 daily, Saturday and Sunday anytime.

1978 Ford, LTD II - May need work. Reasonable. 649-8871.

1979 Chrysler Lebaron. 114,000 miles. Auto. Air. A/C. Good tires. 79,000 miles. Must sell. \$1,900 or best offer. 647-0183.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
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1977 Dodge B200 Van. Custom interior, rusty. Needs minor work. 649-2013.

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1982 Yamaha Heritage Special - Bought new last year. \$800 or best offer. Call 649-2330.

95 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Bookkeeping fulltime or parttime experience for small business. Write C & N Bookkeeping, 47 Terrace Rd., Manchester, CT.

A. Henry Personalized Lawn Care - Complete lawn care and landscaping. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Senior citizens discounts. 647-1369.

96 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Word Processing done at home. Letter quality printer works picked up and delivered. Temporary, part time, permanent or seasonal slot. Call 742-9727.

Art's Light Trucking - Clean, light, garages cleaned. Junk hauled. Furniture and appliances moved. Odd jobs. Very honest, dependable & reliable in moving. 646-9669 anytime.

97 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
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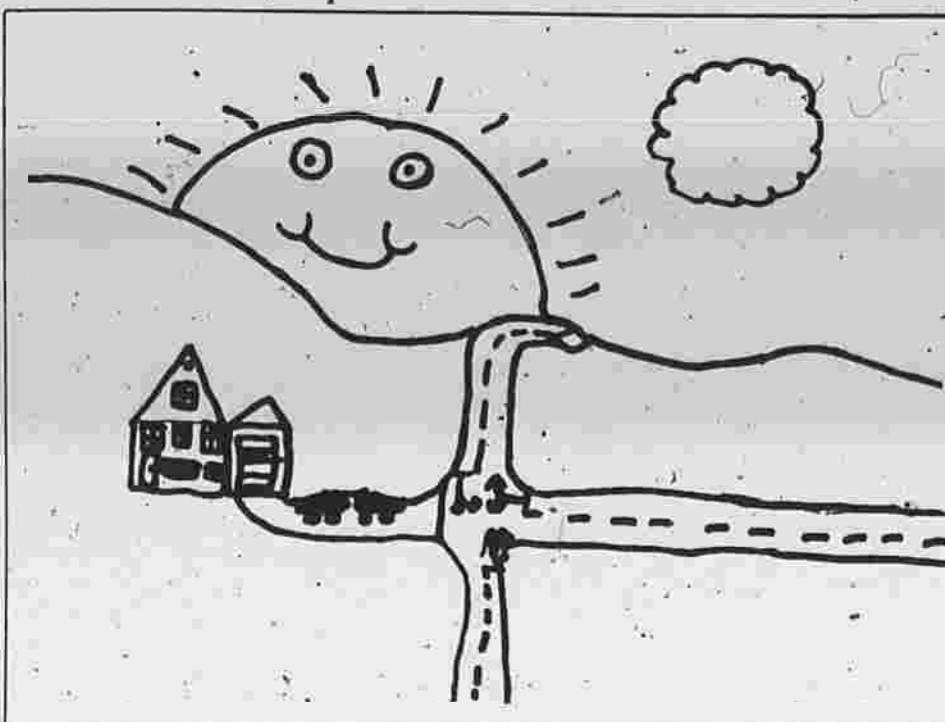
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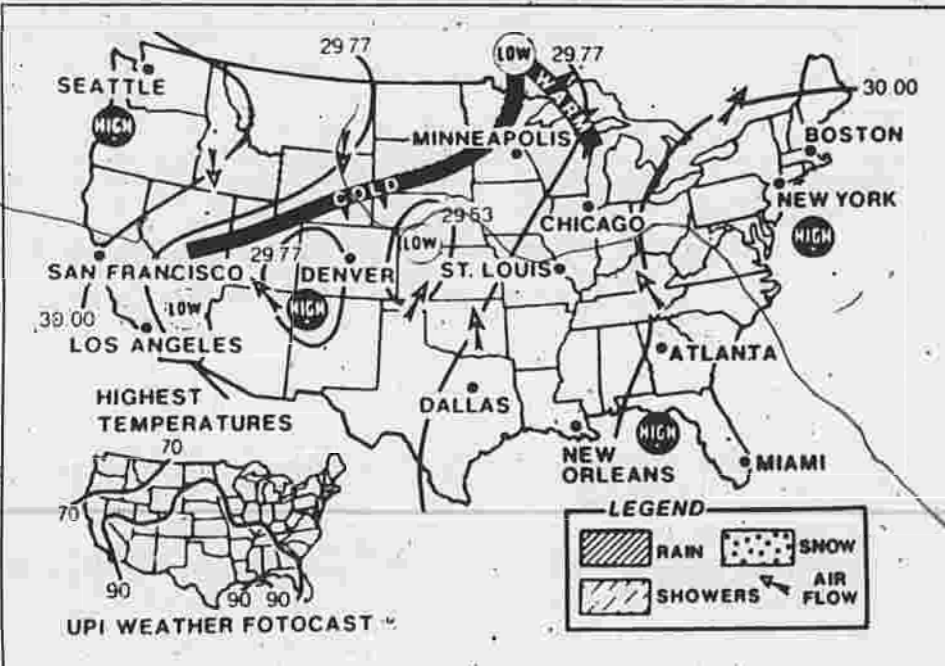
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WEATHER



It's a beauty

Today: Partly sunny and pleasant with a high of 75 to 80. Tonight: Mostly clear with a low of 55 to 60. Saturday: Partly sunny and warm with a high in the mid-80s. Sunday: Partly sunny and hot. Today's weather picture was drawn by Greg Pilney of Manchester, who attends Martin School.



National forecast

Rain and showers are predicted for portions of the northern Intermountain, northern Plains, and upper Great Lakes regions. Scattered showers and thundershowers are predicted for portions of the northern, central and southern Intermountain, northern Plains, west Gulf Coast, upper Great Lakes, and south Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair in general.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny today with highs 75 to 80. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Partly sunny Saturday and Sunday with highs in the 80s. Maine: Partly sunny today with a chance of showers north and mostly sunny south. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Mostly clear north and increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers south tonight. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Partly sunny Saturday. Chance of mainly morning showers south. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. New Hampshire: Partly sunny today north and mostly sunny south. Highs from the upper 60s north to mid-70s south. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers tonight. Lows in the 50s. Partly sunny with a chance of morning showers Saturday. Highs in the mid-70s to lower 80s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England/Sunday through Tuesday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and hot Sunday and Monday. Muggy with a chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 60s to lower 70s. Vermont: Warm and sunny Sunday with just a chance of a thunderstorm. Scattered showers Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows near 60. A little cooler Tuesday. Highs in the 70s. Lows 45 to 55. Maine: Chance of showers late Monday into early Tuesday then clearing. Highs in the 80s Monday and in the mid-70s to lower 80s Tuesday. Lows in the 60s. New Hampshire: Chance of showers late Monday into early Tuesday then clearing. Highs in the 80s Monday and in the mid-70s to lower 80s Tuesday. Lows in the 60s.

Across the nation

Showers and thundershowers extended from central Texas into southern Louisiana and over much of the Florida peninsula on Thursday. Heavy rains fell over parts of north-central Texas with Gathrie receiving 6.25 inches. A flash flood watch was posted for parts of the area. Showers and thundershowers were scattered across the northern Rockies and New England. Thundershowers were widely scattered from western South Dakota across the southern and central Rockies. Midday temperatures climbed to near 100 degrees in western Nebraska, and readings above 100 degrees were common in the California and Nevada deserts. Temperatures were only in the upper 50s and 60s across the Pacific Northwest, and from lower Michigan across the lower Great Lakes into New England. Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 49 degrees at Saranac Lake, N.Y., to 104 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The nation's low Thursday morning was 26 degrees at Marquette, Mich., and Houlton, Maine.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.



Today in history

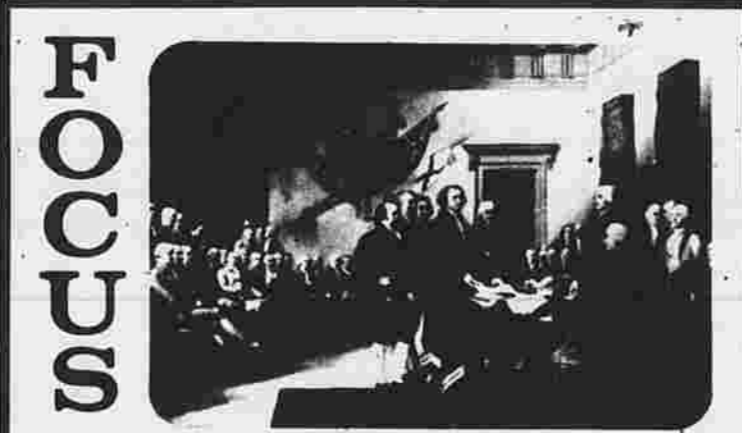
On this date in 1776, America's Declaration of Independence was proclaimed. Above, the Statue of Liberty is bathed in light as workers make last-minute preparations for her 100th birthday celebration today.

Almanac

Today is Friday, July 4, the 185th day of 1986 with 180 to follow. This is Independence Day, the United States' 210th birthday. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include author Nathaniel Hawthorne in 1804, songwriter Stephen Foster in 1826, circus operator James Bailey in 1847, President Calvin Coolidge in 1872, newspaper cartoonist Rube Goldberg in 1882, film producer Louis B. Mayer in 1885, jazz great Louis Armstrong in 1900, conductor Mitch Miller in 1911 (age 75), Swedish film director Ingmar Bergman in 1918 (age 68), twin sister advice columnist Ann Landers and Abigail Van Buren in 1918 (age 68), playwright Neil Simon in 1927 (age 59), actress Gina Lollobrigida in 1928 (age 58), and New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner in 1930 (age 56). In 1776, America's Declaration of Independence was proclaimed. In 1926, in one of history's notable coincidences, former presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died — 50 years to the day after they signed the Declaration of Independence.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 118 Play Four: 4665 Other lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Tri-state daily for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: 810 and 7686. Rhode Island daily: 1991. Lot-O-Bucks: 14-16-31-32-38. Massachusetts daily: 1543.



August 2nd, 1776 John Trumbull's famous painting, "Signers of the Declaration of Independence" portrays an event that did NOT occur on this day in 1776. On July 4th, 1776, the Second Continental Congress did adopt the declaration drafted earlier. But only the congressional secretary and president signed anything at that time. The colony of New York did not even ratify the document until July 9. It was then "engrossed" on parchment and signed by a group of 50 delegates on August 2. DO YOU KNOW — What two U.S. Presidents helped draft the Declaration of Independence? THURSDAY'S ANSWER — The Statue of Liberty's official name is "Liberty Enlightening the World."

The Manchester Herald is a newspaper in Education Program sponsored by...

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Judge approves sheriff accord

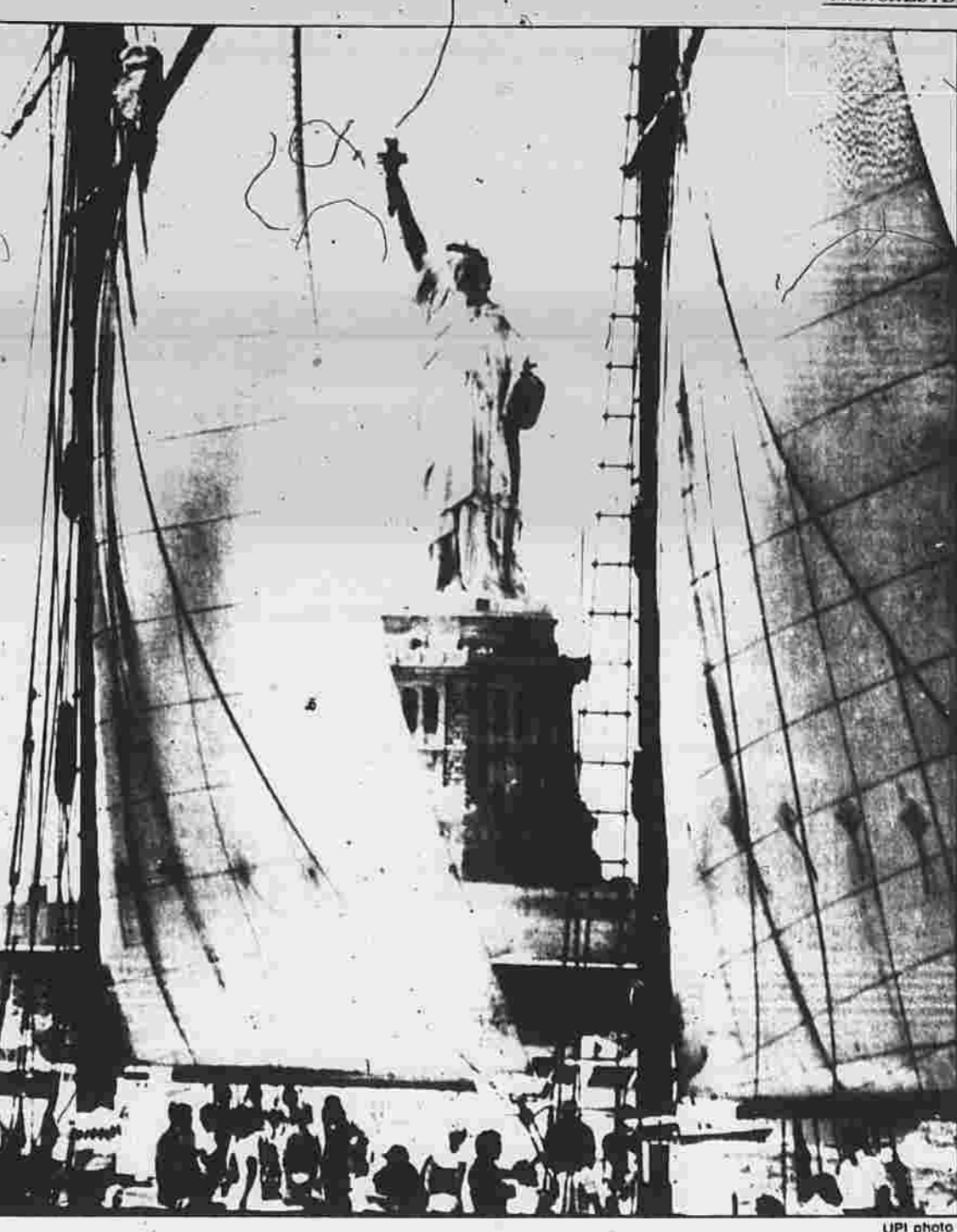
By George Loyne Herald Reporter An out-of-court settlement that will allow Raymond Lanzano of Manchester to be reappointed to another one-year term as a deputy sheriff has received final approval from a federal judge in Hartford, a court clerk said Thursday. U.S. District Court Judge Allan H. Nevas signed a judgment Tuesday under which a suit brought by Lanzano against Hartford County High Sheriff Patrick Hogan was ended in exchange for giving Lanzano the option of returning to work as a deputy sheriff. Lanzano, with the help of high sheriff candidate Al Rioux of Newington, filed his suit in May seeking re-appointment after being told by Hogan his term would be allowed to expire on May 30. Lanzano charged that he was dismissed for his political beliefs, something he said was unconstitutional. He said Hogan told him he would not be reappointed because he backed Rioux instead of the candidate Hogan supported — John Tarca of Plainfield, a Democrat. He is not seeking another term and will step down in July 1987 after more than 25 years in office. Hogan, who could not be reached for comment Thursday, has said Lanzano was dismissed for personal reasons. Lanzano also could not be reached for comment. However, he has said he has not decided if he will choose to work again as a deputy sheriff because he also feels uncomfortable with Hogan. Lanzano's attorney, Andrew Krevolin, said Thursday that Hogan must reappoint Lanzano within two days of Nevas's approval of the settlement if Lanzano decides to work again. Under the terms of the agreement, Lanzano also dropped a complaint against Hogan filed with the state Elections Enforcement Commission. Rioux and Tarca, both Democrats, are considered the leading candidates to win their party's nomination when the nominating convention is held later this month. Two other Democrats are also competing for the right to face the Republican candidate this November. So far, Stephen Nick Polz is the only announced GOP sheriff candidate.

Plan facing July 21 vote?

Manchester's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development might be considered for adoption by the Planning and Zoning Commission at its July 21 meeting, according to planning officials. Although the plan is not on the July 21 agenda, planning officials said they hope to get production work on the plan finished so that the PZC can take it up when it meets in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The controversial plan has undergone three revisions by the PZC after opposition of some areas of town opposed certain sections of it. If the plan is adopted, it will serve as a policy guide for all land-use decisions the PZC makes over at least the next 10 years. It will replace a 1963 master plan that has been called useless and outdated.

Calendars

- Manchester Monday: Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Cheney Foundation, Probate Court building, 5 p.m. Democratic Town Committee subcommittee, Lincoln Center Gold Room, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Judge's hours, Probate Court building, 6:30 p.m. Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center Conference Room, 7:30 p.m. EMS, Lincoln Center Gold Room, 7 p.m. Democratic Congressional delegates, Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 7:30 p.m. Andover No meetings scheduled. Bolton Tuesday: Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Planning Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Community Hall Advisory Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Coventry Monday: Welfare Board, Town Office Building, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m. Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m. At the Capitol HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of state government and political events scheduled for the week of July 7. All rooms are in the Capitol complex unless otherwise noted. Monday The state Commission on Children meets at noon for an executive session. U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., presides at a public hearing on the health needs of the state. Mayor Joseph H. Blawie, R-Conn., speaks at 5 p.m. meeting of Republican Lead Committee, Hartford Club, 46 Prospect St., Hartford. Tuesday Democratic State Chairman Timothy J. Moynihan and Secretary of State Julia H. Tashjian speak on opening day of Taft Seminar for Teachers, University of Hartford, Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford. Wednesday The Legislative Management Commission meets at 11:30 a.m. Room 310. The steering committee for the Women's Congress meets at 1 p.m. Room 406. Friday The Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee meets at 10 a.m. to discuss its study of absentee ballots. Room W-52. Building, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m. Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m. U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., speaks at 5 p.m. meeting of Republican Lead Committee, Hartford Club, 46 Prospect St., Hartford. U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., speaks at 5 p.m. meeting of Republican Lead Committee, Hartford Club, 46 Prospect St., Hartford. U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., speaks at 5 p.m. meeting of Republican Lead Committee, Hartford Club, 46 Prospect St., Hartford. U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., speaks at 5 p.m. meeting of Republican Lead Committee, Hartford Club, 46 Prospect St., Hartford.



A large sailing yacht frames the Statue of Liberty as it sails through New York Harbor Thursday. The celebration of the 100th anniversary of the statue will continue through the Fourth of July weekend.

Today's DEA bears Mullen's stamp

By Chris Ross Special to the Herald WASHINGTON — Among his former Drug Enforcement Agency colleagues, Francis "Bud" Mullen is known as a "by-the-book man" with a penchant for discipline and organization, the agency's public relations director says. Chosen by President Reagan in 1981 to head the DEA, Mullen moved from his post as the FBI's executive assistant director for criminal investigations to become the agency's third administrator. Mullen, who is seeking the Republican nomination to run for Congress in Connecticut's 2nd District, was well qualified for the job, according to Robert Feldcamp, DEA's chief of public affairs. "It was the consensus of the White House and the Justice Department that DEA needed enforcement by combining the efforts of the two agencies — making the FBI a full partner with the DEA in narcotics investigations. The key to the reorganization is that we now have 1,000 FBI agents working drug cases along with 2,500 DEA agents, which is a significant increase over the manpower we did have. We have a federal strength of more than 3,500 officers who do nothing but investigate narcotics," Feldcamp said. "I traveled with him and became very much aware of how he reacted to men and women in this agency and how they related to him... which ranged from excellent to good," Feldcamp said.

Senate, and withholding "pertinent" information from an organized crime wiretap which mentioned Donovan. Mullen defended his actions by saying the wiretapped conversation in question "didn't indicate any criminality on the part of Donovan." In the end, Hatch supported Mullen's confirmation. "You are a fine man, but you are not the world's best witness," said Hatch. "OVERSEEING AN AGENCY like the DEA, which has 20 domestic field divisions, offices in 43 countries, and 4,600 employees... requires strong discipline... while relating to the concerns of your employees so morale remains consistent," according to Feldcamp. At first, Mullen was seen by some as "aloof, not one of the boys," said Feldcamp. "This could have been part of his Yankee upbringing, but he recognized it... which in turn led to his frequent travels to get out and meet the people of DEA." "The people at DEA came to know that he had their best interests at heart, particularly after the DEA agent was kidnapped and murdered in Mexico," Feldcamp said. Mullen was entranced by this act, and by what he considered "foot dragging" on the part of Mexican investigators.

During his almost-four-year tenure at the DEA, Mullen reorganized the agency. Dissatisfied with the agency's "general" approach to drug enforcement, he arranged its structure to be more "drug specific."

The reorganization "affected DEA in a very positive way," Feldcamp said. Task forces were set up within the agency for heroin, cocaine, marijuana and dangerous drugs. Investigations could then be referred to the proper task force.

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PEOPLE

Boy strung out?

A brother of Boy George, the British rock star noted for his flamboyant gowns and makeup, said Thursday the singer is a heroin addict and has lost at least 40 pounds. But Boy George and another brother denied he is ill. "I'm fit enough to run the London Marathon," the singer told photographers who converged on his London home Thursday after reports of an alleged drug problem appeared in British newspapers. One of his brothers, David O'Dowd, said later in a television interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. that Boy George was a heroin addict. "It's been going on for the last eight months seriously," O'Dowd said. "He looks gaunt. The sparkle that used to be in his eyes is gone totally." But Press Association, the British domestic news agency, quoted another brother, Gerald O'Dowd, as saying Thursday he had spoken to Boy George "and he says he is just fine." "He is not ill, and is certainly not going to die from a heroin overdose in eight weeks," Gerald O'Dowd was quoted as saying. "I am aware that our other brother, David, is very concerned about George, but I know he has George's best interests at heart. His problem has been exaggerated." Boy George, whose real name is George O'Dowd, gained fame as the lead singer of Culture Club with the 1982 hit, "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me."

Maureen in Denmark

Maureen Reagan, President Reagan's oldest daughter, is a featured guest at the largest American Independence Day festivities held outside the United States, in Rebild, Denmark. Organizers expect about 15,000 people Friday at the annual festivities, which have been held in the heather-covered hills of Rebild national park since 1912. About 100 policemen from surrounding towns will be on hand to protect Mrs. Reagan and other dignitaries, and to prevent expected anti-American demonstrations, inspector Paul Wrobel of the Aalborg city police said.

King's ring is found

A \$20,000 diamond ring that author Stephen King's wife, Tabitha, reported losing two weeks ago at a Waterville convenience store has been found — at the King's home in Bangor, Maine. "It was in the house all the time," said James Leonard, who identified himself as the King's caretaker. "She found it a couple days ago." King reported the ring missing June 18 and took out a newspaper ad offering a reward for its return. She said at the time that the ring apparently fell out of her shirt pocket when she bent over to get something in her car at the convenience store.

WINNER — Ventriloquist Paul Winchell, shown here in 1949 with dummy Jerry Mahoney, won \$17.8 million Wednesday in a breach of contract suit. After a four-week trial, a Los Angeles jury found that Los Angeles TV station KTTV and Metromedia, its former parent company, erased more than 250 of Winchell's shows during a contract dispute.

All in the family

Princess Diana and the Duke of Edinburgh, wife and father of Prince Charles, are to be godparents to the latest addition to the Greek royal family in exile, Buckingham Palace said Thursday. Prince Philippos, two-month-old son of ex-King Constantine and Queen Anne-Marie, is to be christened at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of St. Sophia in London next Thursday. Philippos is Queen Anne-Marie's fifth child and third son. King Constantine, a cousin of Prince Philip, is godfather to Prince William of Wales.

Fidel sends the crocs

Thanks to Cuban President Fidel Castro, crocodiles will join the animals at the town zoo in Alameda. Zoo owner Jose Luis Rodriguez Rosa said he wrote to Castro asking for two crocodiles and offering to hang a plaque above them saying the animals had been donated by the Cuban leader. On June 16, Cuba's ambassador in Madrid, Oscar Garcia Fernandez, wrote Rodriguez, informing him that Castro had granted his petition and that the crocodiles would arrive in Spain Tuesday — but no plaque was needed. Castro sent four crocs to this southwestern Spanish town in case one or two die in transport or during the adaptation period, said Rodriguez, who plans to send Castro a Spanish ham, some champagne and some local wine.

Imelda turns 57

About 40 relatives and friends gathered in Honolulu to honor former Philippine First Lady Imelda Marcos on her 57th birthday. Mrs. Marcos received floral and food gifts during the party Wednesday at the rented home of Mrs. Marcos and her husband, former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos. The Marcoses joined their friends in a chorus of "I Am a Filipino," while the Marcos backers gave the "V" sign that was Marcos' symbol in the elections preceding his ouster in February.

JULY 4 1986

Connecticut In Brief

Groton man charged in girl's death

NEW LONDON — A Groton man was arrested Thursday on manslaughter and drug charges in connection with the death of a 17-year-old girl whose body was found in April in a wooded section of Griswold, state police said.

Protesters question Yale alliance

NEW HAVEN — A just-concluded fact-finding trip to South Africa sponsored by Yale University was criticized Thursday by student protesters who challenged the Ivy League school to reveal what progress the trip achieved.

Prosecutor's conduct to be studied

HARTFORD — A state's attorney faces a disorderly conduct charge and possible disciplinary action by the Criminal Justice Commission following an investigation by the chief state's attorney's office.

Room snag leaves trial elsewhere

HARTFORD — A proposal to shift the federal racketeering trial of six New York City men to Connecticut has apparently run into a snag because of a lack of an available courtroom.

Putt puts lawyer in golf magazine

NEW HAVEN — A New Orleans lawyer became the first golfer to play each of Golf Magazine's "100 Greatest Courses in the World" when he holed his putt on the 18th green at Yale University on Thursday.

Third black bear seen walking across a road

BARKHAMSTED (AP) — Wildlife officials said a new sighting of a bear leads them to believe there have been three different black bears in Connecticut during the past month.

FAST RESULTS! Manchester Herald 643-2711

Moffett readies Waterbury suit

WATERBURY (UPI) — Democrat Toby Moffett will access Thursday to ballots and other records he hopes will help him win a rerun of Waterbury's disputed gubernatorial delegate primary.

The documents had been impounded as part of an investigation into alleged absentee ballot fraud in the May 20 primary, but Moffett won permission from a judge to examine the materials.

Lieberman sues over oil 'discrimination'

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Thursday he was suing four major oil companies, claiming they were guilty of price discrimination and keeping retail gasoline prices high.

State marks Fourth with bands, displays

By United Press International Connecticut residents began the Fourth of July holiday weekend Thursday with plenty of fireworks, celebrations and lower-priced gasoline on tap.

While the Statue of Liberty rededication was expected to attract thousands across the border into New York, those remaining in Connecticut will find scores of festivities ranging from holiday bands, a gathering of clans, and a major professional golf tournament.

In Hartford, an estimated 50,000 people were expected for the sixth annual July 4th River Festival, featuring concerts, a tug-of-war against the Connecticut River, hot air balloon rides and a hospital bed race.

State marks Fourth with bands, displays

State police said they expect an especially high traffic volume in the Fairfield County area due to vacationers traveling to the Statue of Liberty celebrations in New York City.

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1986

OPINION

Reflection should come with rejoicing

As the United States marks its 210th birthday and the centennial of the Statue of Liberty this weekend, there is certainly much cause for celebration.

The statue, as has been noted time and again in the months leading up to the kickoff of the festivities, is a seemingly symbol for a nation dedicated to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Her 100th anniversary should not pass quietly, and it is fitting that it should be commemorated on the same date the Declaration of Independence was signed.

At the same time, such anniversaries are put to their best use if considerable reflection accompanies the rejoicing. Though there is a great deal to celebrate, the nation has a long way to go before it has done all it can to promote equal opportunity for each and every citizen.

Immigrants — particularly those who arrived in the United States in the early part of this century — are now marking their Ellis Island heritage as well as the statue's centennial. For many, the sight of Lady Liberty briefly preceded passage through the island into a society that was infinitely freer than the one they had departed. This may tend to sing the nation's praises while declining to recognize its flaws.

But others are somewhat ambivalent about the celebration that began Thursday, and justifiably so. Blacks, Hispanics, Asians and others aren't so likely to have come through New York Harbor, or to see their heritage marked this year. Many have ancestors who arrived as slaves or under other unhappy circumstances and have faced harder lives as a result of the prejudice that has long plagued this land.

Indeed, some of the very immigrants who have the most to celebrate this weekend have failed to apply their principles to others. What hope there is for better times lies in the fact that few things remain alien or threatening forever, and hard feelings tend to diminish with time and familiarity.

This weekend, then, is a good time to reflect on that as well.

Even as the nation marks its heritage and the principles upon which it was founded, a rededication to the celebration's theme is in order. In particular, Americans need to direct their efforts toward tolerance of beliefs, lifestyles and principles that don't necessarily agree with their own. They also need to remember that good government requires active participation and a watchful eye from the electorate — two things that seem to have suffered a progressive decline in recent years.

Liberty is far from a shallow concept, and it takes hard work to maintain. If that is kept in mind as the trinkets are sold and the fireworks explode, there will be more to celebrate by the time the statue turns 101.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.



Open Forum

Ferris not telling the whole truth

To the Editor:

When Democrat William Ferris of Glastonbury dropped out of the 4th Senatorial District race last week it was very disturbing. Not that he dropped out, but because of the excuse he used. Saying it was because of a fight with Manchester Democrat Chairman Ted Cummings was obviously a poor excuse.

If a candidate is going to remove himself because of hassle with someone, it certainly shows the individual is not someone we want fighting for us at the State Capitol. Also, anyone that knows Ted Cummings

knows that despite his undeserving reputation, he certainly does not operate that way and the "Cummings Machine" is just a figment of the imagination of those who oppose the local party structure.

When I first began to get involved in Manchester, I heard the "Cummings stories" and like many folks active in town, I believed them. In serving on various town committees and commissions, and in getting to know Ted personally, I have learned there is no "Boss Cummings." Just sitting at meetings of the Board of Directors shows that there are very independent Democrats serving on it and a variety of opinions, many contrary to Ted's, exist and are voiced.

As I have sat upon and chaired

various committees and commissions, not once has Ted ever called me and expressed his feelings on a matter or tried to influence my vote or position. On occasion I have gone to him, out of simple respect for his position, and informed him of some action I was about to take. Yes, we may have discussed it, maybe even argued, but when I've left he has been very respectful to me, acknowledged we still disagreed and extended his hand.

As the Glastonbury Democratic town chairman, Mr. Ferris must experience lots of disagreements and fights, not only with the opposition party, but from politicians within his own party. One of the strengths a person in his position must have is to handle criticism and disagreements, even harsh ones. I can't help but feel he was just using this as an excuse rather than admitting he doesn't want to give up his new, higher-paying state position. Enough said of Mr. Ferris, except he may be doing the citizens of the 4th Senatorial District a favor by removing himself.

Now that the Democrats are without a candidate for this seat, I strongly urge Manchester Director Steve Cassano, who dropped out of the race for Mr. Ferris, to put himself back in. Mr. Cassano has well represented the people of Manchester during his long service on the Board of Directors and would be an excellent representative of the people of the 4th District. It is late and it would be a tough fight, but I have seen Mr. Cassano fight tough fights and if he won the seat, the real winner would be the people of Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia.

Bob Faucher
125 Spruce St.

Editor's note: Faucher is chairman of the Manchester Human Relations Commission.



Huddled masses no longer see the Lady

WASHINGTON — As we celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty there will be many speeches about immigrants whose first view of their new home was the lady in New York harbor.

Today, a very different type of immigrant is coming to our shores. If the first view of the United States for yesterday's alien was New York harbor, today's immigrant is likely to see the skyline of San Diego in the morning mist after a night dodging the border patrol.

Through much of U.S. history, most immigrants came from Europe. Today's immigrant, either legal or "undocumented" (illegal), is more likely to be Asian or Hispanic. And the legal immigrant represents only a fraction of those seeking the American Dream.

The biggest wave of immigrants arrived here between 1890 and 1930. During these 30 years, some 20 million aliens entered this country with more than 90 percent coming from Europe. In the 1930s, because of the Depression, immigration fell off to less than a half million. In the 1940s, due to World War II, it remained relatively low, about a million for the decade, many in the last half of the decade and many displaced because of the war.

ABOUT 3 MILLION immigrants entered the United States between 1950 and 1970, with a substantial majority still coming from Europe. But by the middle of the '60s, the immigrant population began to change and in the '70s more newcomers were arriving from Asia and Latin America than from Europe.



Robert Wagman

country and who could not. The quotas were based on the number of people from each nation already in this country. This favored Western Europeans so much that there was virtually an open door for immigrants from such countries as England and Ireland. At the same time, quotas for other nationalities, especially Asians, were so restrictive they were all but excluded.

Under the new law, national origin quotas were abolished and were replaced by general quotas and a cap on the number of aliens who could annually enter. Within these general quotas, theoretically, everyone competes with everyone else regardless of country of birth. However, certain preferences were put into the law to give an advantage to those who are close relatives of American citizens, those who possess certain specialized needed skills, and the like.

IT WAS ASSUMED that the overall cap would serve to hold the numbers of immigrants to manageable levels. But legal immigration is now running at close to record levels. The United States is experiencing its greatest wave of newcomers since the decade 1900-1910, when more

than 8 million people entered the United States. The present immigration ceiling is 270,000. But numerous people — political refugees from communist countries, Southeast Asian refugees and the like — are exempt from the overall quotas. Since 1980 the use of these exemptions has skyrocketed until more than 600,000 legal immigrants a year enter the United States. Asians represent about 40 percent of the newcomers and Hispanics about 30 percent.

And this of course is only part of the picture. By some estimates the number of illegal aliens arriving, most across the Mexican border, is two to three times the number of legal immigrants. The numbers are staggering. According to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, on May 25 the border patrol apprehended its one millionth illegal alien on the border. This is the earliest this mark was ever reached. Last year it wasn't passed until the end of August.

IN MAY, AGENTS AVERAGED more than 2,000 apprehensions a day. But INS Commissioner Alan C. Nelson admits that those caught represent only the proverbial tip of the iceberg. Nelson says that for every illegal alien caught, two to three make it across without detection.

As part of the celebration of the 100th birthday of Miss Liberty, INS offices in many cities are planning large scale swearing-in ceremonies. In their hopes and dreams these newest citizens will not be much different from the millions who have gone before them. But in terms of their backgrounds and places of birth they will be very different. The face of U.S. immigration has changed, and likely changed forever.

Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist.



Jack Anderson

Libel ruling good present for the 4th

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court handed down a landmark decision last week directing federal judges to throw out many frivolous libel suits before they go to trial.

The decision will save publishers and broadcasters millions of dollars in legal expenses, as potential plaintiffs think twice about filing suit in the heat of wounded pride. It will also thwart the more sinister elements that use libel suits or the threat of them to harass and intimidate the press.

But the ultimate winners are the American people, which is why the Supreme Court decision is a perfect gift to the nation in time for its 210th birthday party.

Once again, editors concerned about corruption, wrongdoing and general chicanery by public officials and figures will be able to print the sordid, embarrassing truth without fear of a libel suit that could bankrupt them even if they eventually win.

No longer will reporters and editors have to self-censor their investigative efforts to avoid trouble. The public will be better served now that the court has taken off our handcuffs.

WE'RE PLEASED that we were directly involved in this significant victory for the press and the public. The decision last week came on a libel suit against us by the Liberty Lobby and its founder, Willis Carto. The Supreme Court ruled that a public figure plaintiff is not entitled to a trial unless he presents "clear and convincing evidence" that the defendants knowingly or recklessly published falsehoods about him.

Our attorney, David J. Branson of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays and Handler, said: "Jack Anderson acted courageously in telling his readers about the anti-Semitic, neo-Nazi, racist and fascist nature of the Liberty Lobby, and I'm delighted that the Supreme Court so strongly stated its rule to protect the press when it takes such stands."

GRATIFIED AS WE ARE by the outcome of this case and its portent for the future, we are realistic enough to recognize that the decision will not discourage the most virulent opponents of a free press. To some groups and individuals, money is no consideration. These well-heeled litigants will continue to harass broadcasters and publishers who dare to cross them, for a suit that is thrown out before trial can still involve serious expenses for the media.

Indeed, even the big boys will feel the pinch of libel suits they win in the relatively early stages. CBS for example, spent an average of \$100,000 a month in the preliminary — that is, pre-trial — rounds of Gen. William Westmoreland's 1983 suit against the network. If the case had been thrown out under the new Supreme Court rule, the cost would still have been enormous.

But the court has at least reversed the trend toward frivolous litigation that was threatening to bankrupt the courageous members of the press and muzzle the rest.

We consider it a grand Fourth of July salute.

Taking liberties

The Statue of Liberty doing a striptease? Hollywood showman David Wolper has been criticized by some for lack of taste in the extravaganza he prepared for the rededication of the statue in New York Harbor, but the strip was one of many he nixed on grounds of taste. A French couturier had suggested a huge gown be draped over Miss Liberty's ample frame from the shoulders, then dropped around her feet at the instant President Reagan pressed the button that lighted statue's torch.

Wolper and his crew sifted through more than 40,000 suggestions from all over the world, groaning and puffing over the wackiest ones. For example:

- A tightrope artist wanted to string his high wire from the statue's torch to Ellis Island and walk it after the torch was lit.
- A group of Hawaiian merchants wanted to drop a gigantic lei around Liberty's neck from a helicopter while hula dancers shimmered at her feet.
- A minister volunteered to bring his congregation up from Georgia to walk on the water during the ceremonies.
- Skydivers proposed to jump from on high and twirl the statue with red, white and blue smoke trailing behind them.
- A cosmetics maker wanted to paint the statue's lips with the new lipstick shade especially designed for the occasion.
- A woman who claimed she was named Miss Liberty in 1917 called to say she was still in fine shape and would like to entertain.

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JULY 4 1986

Rhody assembly picks Fay to head top court

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Family Court Judge Thomas F. Fay, a longtime power in the Rhode Island House, was chosen by the General Assembly Thursday to replace state Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph A. Bevilacqua, who resigned to end an impeachment inquiry against him.

Tax chairmen seek compromise

By Steven Komarow
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairmen of the House and Senate tax-writing committees, previewing talks on revamping the nation's tax laws, say they'll try to combine the low rates of the Senate plan with the House's tax relief for the middle class.

U.S./World In Brief

Robbers get millions in France

SAINT-NAZAIRE, France — Masked robbers armed with pistols and a machine gun escaped with \$12.5 million from a bank of France branch Thursday after forcing employees arriving for work to carry sacks filled with cash to get-away vehicles, authorities said.

600 may die during holiday weekend

CHICAGO — Five hundred to 600 people may die in traffic accidents during the three-day Fourth of July weekend, the National Safety Council estimates.

Poll shows backing for school taxes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A majority of the public is willing to pay higher taxes to boost teacher salaries and improve teacher training, according to a Gallup poll released at Thursday's opening session of the National Education Association's annual convention.

Bomb hits Cape Town police station

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A bomb apparently planted in a flower box exploded at a Cape Town police station Thursday, the first bombing of a security force target since the state of emergency was imposed June 12. Two officers were wounded.

Avoid 'class struggle,' pope advises

BOGOTA, Colombia — Pope John Paul II stood in a park on the edge of a squalid sea of slums Thursday and urged throngs of Colombia's poor to reject violence and class struggle despite their crushing poverty.

FBI says domestic terrorism down

WASHINGTON — Seven domestic terrorist acts killed two people in 1985, but the number of terrorist incidents was less than half that of the previous year, the FBI reported Thursday.

Teddy Pendergrass critically injured

PHILADELPHIA — Soul singer Teddy Pendergrass, paralyzed in a 1982 auto crash, was critically injured Thursday when the specially equipped van he was driving slammed into a utility pole, authorities said.

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Liquid Diazinon. For lawn or garden. 8 oz.
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Lovely hydrangea. Features clusters of beautiful flowers. 18-24".

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12-15" Upright Yews. Spreaders, globes and uprights for accent planting. Choose from healthy, hardy specimens.

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Rose & Floral dust insecticide powder - 10 oz. or Tomato/Vegetable dust - 10 oz.

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Systemic rose & flower care. 2 lb.

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JULY 4 1986

NAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dirk Brown. Comic strip panels with dialogue like "NOT LEFTOVERS AGAIN?!" and "YES, BUT THIS IS THE END."

THE PHANTOM by Leo Falk & Stan Drake. Comic strip panels with dialogue like "YOU KNOW EXILE, YOU ARE HEREBY SENTENCED, EXILE FOR LIFE AMONG THE THIRANGI."

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake. Comic strip panels with dialogue like "I HEAR A NOISE DOWNSTAIRS" and "IT'S JUST A NOISE OR IS IT A NOISE OF A BAD ONE?"

ON THE BACKTRACK by Bill Holbrook. Comic strip panels with dialogue like "IT'S FROM THE A.C.L.U. MS. TRILLIS, THEY SAY YOU REFUSE TO HIKE A CERTAIN OPPRESSED MINORITY."

MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers. Comic strip panels with dialogue like "I CAN'T DECIDE... EITHER A COOKIE OR A DASH HOUND."

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz. Comic strip panels with dialogue like "THESE ARE PERIODS..." and "PERIOD!!"

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis. Comic strip panels with dialogue like "WHAT DO I LOOK LIKE, BOOKER?" and "HERE, SHELPON, SEE FOR YOURSELF."

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale. Comic strip panels with dialogue like "POW! POW!" and "WHERE DID YOU SAY THOSE UNDERGROUND WERE?"

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson. Comic strip panels with dialogue like "HERE I AM SITTING BEHIND THE WHEEL OF MY '57 CHEV!" and "YES, SIR!"

ALLEY OOP by Dave Grusin. Comic strip panels with dialogue like "IF COOLA AND TH' WIZER ESCAPED FROM TH' PIT THIS MORNING..." and "SMOKE SIGNAL?"

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson. Comic strip panels with dialogue like "BOY, DID YOU MISS IT!... WHAT A SHINDIG! REALLY WILD, ALMOST WEST TOO FAR!"

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. Comic strip panels with dialogue like "BEN SAYS THAT IF CONGRESS ISN'T GOING TO HAVE PAGE GIRLS, HE'D JUST AS SOON BE AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE."

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli. Comic strip panels with dialogue like "THAT WAS MY IMPRESSION OF LLOYD NOLAN." and "NOW I'M GOING TO DO MY IMPRESSION OF ELISHA COOK, JR."

Bridge section. Includes a hand diagram and text: "There's more to it than odds" by James Jacoby. Discusses rubber bridge and card play strategies.

Puzzles section. Includes 'Astrograph' with birth date July 5, 1986. 'Your Birthday' section. 'CELEBRITY CIPHER' with the code 'DCFNWVOJ HTFHFHXCUKBCO XTC'. 'PREVIOUS SOLUTION' about a healthy diet.

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights. Personal Values. Q: It has been said that the best things in life are free. Do you agree or disagree with this idea? Includes a pie chart showing 49% Agree, 45% Disagree, 6% Don't know.

Unemployment dips, but 90,000 jobs lost. By Martin Crusinger. The Associated Press. WASHINGTON - The civilian unemployment rate dropped to 7.1 percent in June...

Stocks down slightly before long weekend. By Chet Currier. The Associated Press. NEW YORK - Stock prices pulled back a bit Thursday as traders cashed in on the market's recent gains...

Lydall earnings declining. Lydall Inc. of Manchester, which earlier projected 1986 earnings of about \$1.48 per share, reported this week that earnings will be lower than previously reported...

\$5,000 lost on certificate of deposit. QUESTION: Certificates of deposit are supposed to be safe and you have written that no one has ever lost any money in CDs or anything else covered by federal deposit insurance. Well, we lost \$5,000. My husband and I went to a local bank and handed over \$5,000 in cash...

MANCHESTER STATE BANK THE ONLY BANK IN TOWN OPEN ON SATURDAY* JULY 5th, 1986

Manchester State Bank Customers Only will again have their hometown bank open to service their banking needs. Main Office Open 9-12 Saturday. Branch Office Open 9-1 Saturday.

24 HOUR BANKING is always available at over 600 locations. Instant Banker - (Member of Yankee 24 System). P.S. - M.S.B. is the only bank in Manchester open for its customers on every Saturday of the year.

Manchester State Bank 1041 Main Street, 185 Spencer Street Manchester Member F.D.I.C. GM scraps parts plant. FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) - General Motors has scrapped plans to build a \$60-million parts production facility across the street from its Framingham assembly plant...

JULY 4 1986

Reagan touch lights Lady Liberty

Continued from page 1

vessels from all over the world that will parade up the Hudson River on Friday in a pageant of sail.

"We are looking forward to a first-class weekend," Mayor Edward I. Koch told 1,000 guests at Grace Mansion who watched a low-key organized parade of nearly 200 sloops, barges, schooners and lesser sailing ships glide down the East River for a mooring area off Brooklyn until Friday's event.

One of the smaller vessels,

presumably British, sported a banner that read "All is forgiven. Come home colonialists, tea and crumpets await."

Although the salute to the statue had an international flavor with ships from all over the world, there was a note of dissidence from the Soviet Union.

The Communist Party daily Pravda said the celebration masks the real nature of freedom in America, which it called "the liberty to sell and be sold."

But elsewhere, there appeared

One of the smaller vessels, presumably British, sported a banner that read "All is forgiven. Come home colonialists, tea and crumpets await."

Independence Day 1986

Today is the Fourth of July, a state and federal holiday. Government offices: Municipal, state and federal offices will be closed today. Town of Manchester emergency numbers: highway, 647-3253; refuse, 647-3249; water and sewer, 647-3111. Mail: The Postal Service will only deliver perishable, special and express items today. Post offices will be closed today but will be open Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, with regular mail delivery.

Department of Motor Vehicles: Offices are closed until Tuesday, when hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Auto emissions testing stations will be closed today, but will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Garbage: No Manchester pickups today. The Friday collections will be made Saturday.

Banks: All will be closed today and some will be closed Saturday.

Libraries: All closed today.

Alcoholic beverages: Sales are prohibited at package stores and other retail outlets today, but sales are permitted where alcohol is consumed on the premises.

Special events: Manchester's celebration will be held today at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at Manchester Community College. Events include a chicken barbecue from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., children's activities from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., a concert featuring "Time Was" at 5 p.m., a performance by the Governor's Foot Guard "Pops" Concert Band at 7 p.m., and fireworks at 9:30 p.m.

Manchester Herald: Today's weekend edition of the Herald has features which usually appear in the Saturday editions - including Weekend Plus Magazine. There will be no Saturday edition this week. The Herald's offices will be closed today and Saturday.

News photographer recalls Ellis arrival

Reginald Pinto spent four days on Ellis Island trying to enter a country that already considered him a citizen.

Pinto, now a photographer for the Manchester Herald, was 14 when he found himself in New York Harbor. The year was 1940, and the native of Portugal was leaving his relatives and country to live with his father, a weaver, who had remarried and relocated to New Bedford, Mass.

Pinto, 60, said this week that because of his dual citizenship, "I was coming to the states as my birthright."

It meant that he didn't have to go through the paper work that most immigrants did. Nonetheless, he said, he ran into problems.

The trip from Portugal on a Greek boat was treacherous because Greece had just become a target for the Germans, he said. Pinto remembered seeing a German submarine, which he said surveyed the boat, then left the area.

Pinto was taken to Ellis Island after landing in New York City with no one to meet him. He had been put in the care of the ship's doctor, who promptly forgot about him upon arrival.

"I'm waiting for somebody to tell me what to do," he said. "Everybody left. I'm still waiting."

At the time, the island served largely as a detaining port for immigrants who didn't have complete papers or had nobody to claim them.

Pinto said he was amazed at the different types of people who were also being taken to Ellis Island until something could be done with them.

"I had never seen anything like that," he said.

His father, who didn't know he had made it to America, was notified after Pinto had spent four days on the island.

"It was one of the most dramatic experiences of my life," Pinto said.

Area immigrants don't regret America choice

Continued from page 1

significance.

He eventually got a job in a mill and worked there for 27 years.

"When the mills were sold, I went to Hamilton Standard," he said.

Until 1978, Satyrb was a custodian for the Rockville public school system.

Wind said he found it difficult to adjust to life in America at first. "Everybody goes through a very tough time," he said.

Since he retired, Wind has been working on a book about Jewish

law which is currently being published. He said it is only the first of several he plans to write.

Satyrb brought up three boys in the country that he loves so much. "I'm very proud of the whole family," he said.

Both Satyrb and Wind count themselves lucky that they were able to beat the struggle and strict laws which limited many immigrants and to make new lives for themselves.

"Millions were dreaming to come to this country," Wind said.

Talks precede display

Before an aerial fireworks display lights up the sky tonight on the Manchester Community College campus, three speakers will address Manchester's celebration of America's 130th birthday.

The speakers include Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and MCC President William E. Vincent. All three will speak in the Bicentennial Band Shell area, where an entire night of events is planned.

Along with a chicken barbecue

and activities for children starting at 4:30 p.m., townspeople will be entertained by Fima Was, an oldies band that plays music from the 1950s and 60s. The band is being sponsored by the Independence Day Celebration Committee.

Next comes The Governor's Foot Guard Pops Band, sponsored by Lydall & Foulds Corp. and the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. An audience participation sing-along will follow with songs like "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "You're a Grand Old Flag."

Court papers served in SW suit over malls

Continued from page 1

mission members have said they did not favor one mall over the other and could only act on the application before they filed their permit.

They said that before Melvin, Simon and Associates applied for a permit, the commission could not require the Buckland Hills developers to consider Winchester's potential traffic.

New York developer John Finaguerro, who heads Manchester-184 Associates, officials of Homart and traffic commission members

could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Commission officials have said, however, that they conducted an in-depth investigation while considering Homart's traffic application. The commission granted the permit June 3.

Meanwhile, the developers of both malls have held negotiations to reach an agreement to merge interests. Sources close to the developers told the Herald Wednesday that it appears the competing partnerships will agree to build just one mall.

Wrights said wronged

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - The North Carolina House voted Thursday to repudiate Connecticut's claim to the first manned flight, saying the northern state has wronged the Wrights.

Rep. Charles Evans, D-Dare, said the Connecticut governor and legislature have claimed Gustav Whitehead of Bridgeport, Conn., made the first powered flight two years before Orville and Wilbur Wright's historic flight from Kitty Hawk in 1903.

"None of the experts in aviation, the historians from the Smithsonian Institution down, have given credence at all to this claim," said

Evans, whose resolution repudiating the claim was approved 109-9.

"We think it is an outrageous claim and it is an affront that the state of Connecticut is trying to do this to us," he said.

"I think it is worthwhile to note that Bridgeport, Conn., is also the home of P. T. Barnum... who has been quoted as saying, 'There's a sucker born every minute.'"

Manchester Fire Extinguisher Company Inc. will be closed until Tuesday, July 8, due to a death in the family.

EMERGENCY
Fire - Police - Medical
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In Manchester

Al Sieffert's

IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD,

4th OF JULY SALE-ABRABATION

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FAMOUS MAKE 13" CABLE READY COLOR TV 139	FISHER CABLE READY COMPACT DISC 169	SHOP US LAST... TRAVEL ANYWHERE IN THE STATE, ANY STORE... COMPARE... YOU'LL SEE WHY IT PAYS TO SHOP AT AL SIEFFERTS	
FAMOUS MAKE 19" CABLE READY COLOR TV 169	Save! RACK SYSTEM STEREO 499	General Electric Special AIR CONDITIONER 188	JACUZZI DUAL BURNER Save! GAS GRILL 99
FAMOUS MAKE 19" CABLE READY COLOR TV 229	FAMOUS MAKE 12" BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE 49	FAMOUS MAKE 14 CU. FT. NO FROST REFRIGERATOR 448	Litton LITTON MICROWAVE 99
WE WILL NEVER BE UNDERSOLD!!! WE WON'T TURN AWAY A SALE!!! MAKE US A REASONABLE OFFER, ...AND IT'S YOURS!!! COME BY CAR, VAN, TRUCK, BIKE...ANYWAY YOU CAN GET HERE...BUT: DON'T MISS THIS SALE!!!		JACUZZI WHY PAY MORE! Gas Grill 28	FAMOUS MAKE HOLDS 175 POUNDS Chest FREEZER 179

Al Sieffert's

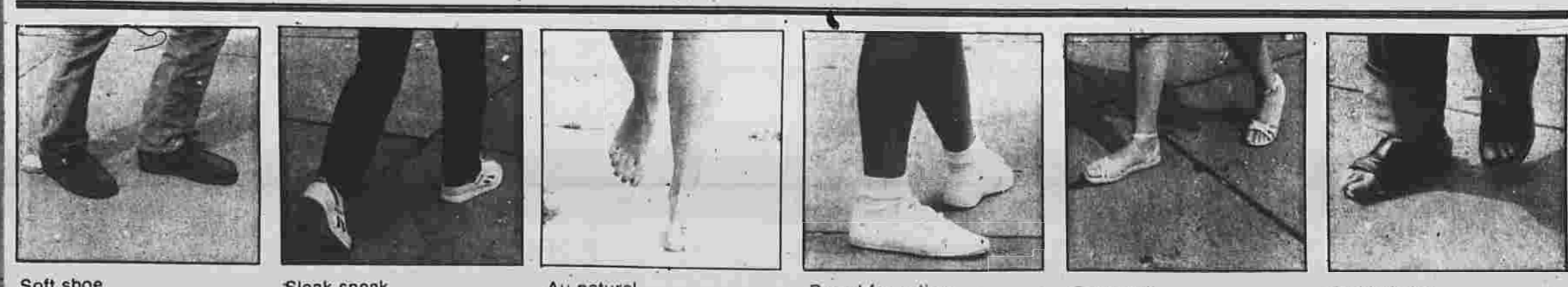
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FOCUS



Footloose

Zesty walkers take to the streets of Manchester for their health

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

There was the jogging craze and the tennis phase and the frenzy over racquetball.

More recently, Americans have returned to the oldest form of exercise - good old walking.

Walking has been promoted as a safe form of exercise for people over 40, but people of all ages have joined the growing ranks of serious walkers. One young mother in the Autumn Street area said she had worked up to a mile a day. She carried her newborn infant while another child biked along behind her.

walking first thing in the morning because it gives them an energetic start on the day.

"When I get home, I have lots of energy. I can tackle anything. I'm not tired," said Sapienza.

Walking is not without its hazards. Pesce broke her arm last year while stepping off a high curb at Main and Charter Oak streets. The accident didn't cause her to miss a step - she was injured on a Friday and back walking on Monday.



Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, often walks downtown during his lunch hour. He has been an enthusiastic walker for more than 10 years.



Spring Street neighbors Pat Njelson, left, and Carol McNamara walk six days a week with McNamara's dog. Walking, the pair say, has helped them tremendously.

THREE RETIRED WOMEN who live on the east side of Manchester say they have been walking five days a week since they retired two years ago. They walk whether the weather is good or not. "Hurry and catch up with us," they yelled at a reporter recently.

And it was at no slow pace that Vera Pesce, Josephine Malin and Rocca Sapienza make tracks through five to six miles of Manchester streets every weekday morning.

Pesce said she and her friends have mapped out several routes in all directions, starting at Oak and Spruce streets where they join up. "Shall we take the north route today?" Pesce asked her friends. They agreed and set out on Spruce Street toward East Center Street.

All three said that they prefer

ANOTHER FAMILIAR WALKER in Manchester, Nathan G. Agostinelli, agreed with Pesce that walking clears the mind as much as it tones the body.

"Walking gives me an opportunity to think out problems. I can work out the most complex problem while walking," he said.

The Manchester State Bank president said that walking also opens up a new world. "You see things in different perspective. You notice the trees and bushes and the seasons changing."

Agostinelli has been walking at least two miles a day for more than 10 years. He said he started walking on the recommendation of a physician at the New England Medical Center in Boston after experiencing some pain in his chest. "Of course, I panicked, thinking I was having a heart attack."

But what the medical examination showed out was that Agostinelli lacked exercise. He said he had gone from being athletic as a younger man to doing nothing in his 40s.

HE REFERRED to the "old-fashioned" of new walkers. That's when "everyone and his brother wants to give you a ride."

Please turn to page 17

High stepper
Toe step
Toddlin' along
Strong stride
Two by two

Liberty's restoration - back from the brink



By Rick Hampson
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - In 1983, after almost a century of wind, rain and pollution, the Statue of Liberty had a broken nose, a cracked right eye, a split lip and stains on her gown. Her spike-crowned head tilted to the right, stabbing her sagging torch arm.

"I knew she was in trouble," quipped Bob Hope, "when I waved at her and she waved back."

By the turn of the century, engineers said, the statue would be near collapse.

Using tools as modern as the computer and as ancient as the hammer, a team of 200 American and French designers, painters, carpenters, ironworkers, masons and laborers spent three years restoring Liberty in time for her 100th birthday celebration starting July 3.

They fixed the symbolic broken chains at her feet, restored one of her lost curls and replaced all 1,800 bars in her corroded interior armature. They even had to remove the letters on her tablet - July IV MDCCXXXVI - while it was repaired.

Here are the Lady's vital stats

NEW YORK (AP) - The Statue of Liberty has some facts and figures on one of America's most beloved symbols:

Sculptor: Frederic Auguste Bartholdi
Formal name: Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World
Models: Bartholdi sculpted the face using pictures of his mother; his wife was the model for the body of the statue.
Height from base to torch: 151 feet, 1 inch.
Height of torch: 21 feet.
Height of pedestal: 89 feet.

Height on foundation: 65 feet.
Total height: 305 feet, 1 inch.
Total weight: 225 tons.
Dedicated: Oct. 28, 1886.
Designated a national monument: 1924.
Cost of statue restoration: \$66 million.
Cost of total statue and Ellis Island restoration: \$280 million (goal).
Cost of Liberty Weekend unveiling: \$30 million, paid by ticket sales and television rights.

and myriad details involved in a \$70 million restoration of a 151-foot, 225-ton international symbol of freedom.

Computers produced three-dimensional, multi-colored structural drawings, and sophisticated instruments measured air currents outside the statue and carbon dioxide and moisture inside it. The statue was X-rayed for hidden cracks.

Repouse an ancient technique of shaping copper by hand-hammering it was used to create a new torch and flame. The latter, a replica of the 1886 original, was then covered, patch by patch, with gold leaf.

Unlike its predecessor, which had been fitted with windows and lit from within, the new flame will reflect light shone on it from the

THE STATUE'S armature - the interior latticework that conforms to the undulations of the statue's shape, holding together the plates of its skin and linking them to the central superstructure - was badly rusted.

When its iron bars began to swell with rust, they popped the riveted brackets that held them to the skin. Workers removed each of the 1,800 old bars, no more than 12 in a day, and fashioned identical new ones out of stainless steel.

Original design flaws in the statue's interior support system and its subsequent deterioration had produced dozens of holes and cracks in the penny-thin copper skin. They were repaired with new copper that had been treated to give it the characteristic light green of aged copper.

Outside workers found bird nests in the folds of Liberty's gown and graffiti that dated back to 1886. They included a B for Bartholdi on the first copper plate to be riveted and the inscription "Alone with God and the Statue, Christmas Eve" on the left big toe.

JULY 4 1986

Weddings



Mrs. Stephen Davis

Davis-Saitta

Kathy Lynn Saitta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Benson of Colchester, married Stephen Michael Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis of Colchester, on May 31 in a garden ceremony at the bride's home.



Mrs. Robert M. Hall

Hall-Jensen

Patricia Ellen Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jensen of 61 Marion Drive, married Robert Merrill Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hall of Dover, N.H., on June 14 at Emanuel Lutheran Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Ate Bjanes

Bjanes-Webb

Laura Beth Webb, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George W. Webb of East Greenwich, R.I., married Ate Bjanes of Lewisburg, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf A. Bjanes of Mossige, Norway, on June 8 at New Covenant Church, Lewisburg, Pa.



Mrs. Richard P. Lewis

Lewis-Cavallo

Marybeth Cavallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cavallo of 70 Debbie Drive, married Richard P. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis of East Hartford, on May 24 at the Church of the Assumption.

Supermarket Shopper

No smoking signs should be prominent in supermarket

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Here in California, it has been against the law to smoke in supermarkets for several years. But many people still don't seem to know this. The smoking is worst when I'm in the checkout line.

In response, I got a call from someone in Von's public-relations department who gave me the runaround. Do you have any suggestions?

ROLF DARBO, BURBANK, CALIF.

cigarettes.

If a supermarket allows customers to violate the law, this should be reported to local law-enforcement and health authorities.

DEAR MARTIN: I have been couponing and refunding for several years and have trained my family to save money as well.

DEAR ROLF: Smoking, and the accompanying trail of ashes and cigarette butts, have no place in a food store. Supermarkets should place prominent "No Smoking" signs at store entrances and provide proper receptacles there for smokers to put out their

DEAR LENA: If manufacturers would make coupon wallets in styles that would appeal to more men might carry them. Readers who come up with an idea for a male coupon wallet should write to me in care of the Manchester Herald.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Dairy Products, Oils, Margarines, Diet Products, (File 2)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket.

These offers require refund forms: AYDS Cash Refund Offer. Receive up to a \$2 refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the Ayds 96s package for a \$2 refund.

Send the required refund form and the label with the Universal Product Code symbol from any three jars of Weight Watchers Reduced Calorie Mayonnaise. Expires July 31, 1986.

Dip (value not to exceed \$1.29 per coupon). Send the required refund form and the net-weight statements cut from two source cups of Breakstone's Gourmet Dip (any flavor), along with dated cash-register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires July 31, 1986.

HOLLYWOOD Foods Offer. Receive a free Hollywood Sprayer. Send the required refund form and the cash-register receipt with the purchase price of one bottle of 100 Percent Pure Hollywood Safflower Oil circled, along with a 95-cent check or money order for postage and handling. Expires Aug. 15, 1986 or while supplies last.

SILM FAST \$1 Cash Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from the label of any regular-size purchase of Slim-Fast Shakes, Bars or Cookies (can or package), along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Aug. 31, 1986.

WEIGHT WATCHERS Free Mayonnaise Offer. Receive a coupon that entitles you to a free Jar of Weight Watchers Reduced Calorie Mayonnaise. Send the required refund form and the label with the Universal Product Code symbol from any three jars of Weight Watchers Reduced Calorie Mayonnaise. Expires July 31, 1986.

Put IRA to maximum use this year

The tax writers in Washington have struggled desperately to write a tax reform bill in final form. Many of the items would hit you directly. For instance:

NO DEDUCTIONS FOR IRA CONTRIBUTIONS: The current tax law allows you to put away up to \$2,000 a year in an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) and deduct what you contribute. The amount grows tax-free until it is withdrawn, generally at retirement.

deduction for interest on IRA loans: Under present law, you can take out a loan to make an IRA contribution. The interest paid on the loan is currently deductible even though the tax on IRA earnings is deferred until an IRA withdrawal is made.

HIGHER ESTIMATED TAX PAYMENTS: You prepay your tax bill for the year through salary withholdings and estimated tax payments. Under existing rules, these prepayments generally must equal 100 percent of your final tax liability.

There's another crackdown on IRAs — deductible or not. No deduction for interest on IRA loans: Under present law, you can take out a loan to make an IRA contribution. The interest paid on the loan is currently deductible even though the tax on IRA earnings is deferred until an IRA withdrawal is made.

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Sylvia Porter

Finally, as Eli J. Wash, chief consulting editor for Prentice-Hall Information Services, points out, even if none of the new proposals becomes law, you haven't lost anything by following the advice in these columns.

And, if they do become law, you've covered yourself on all sides. By preparing now, you can water down the tough, crackdown parts of the law while cashing in on the new benefits of lower tax rates.

Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s... 1,228 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her company. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book" in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64111. Make checks payable to Andrew McNeil & Porter.

There's a method to road-numbering. SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Believe it or not, there's a method to the way roads are numbered in the United States and motorists can get a rough idea of their location by noting the highway numbers on a map.

Interstate highways follow a similar pattern with even numbers indicating a highway that runs east to west with the lowest numbers in the South. And, correspondingly, U.S. highways with even numbers run east and west, with the lowest numbers in the West. For instance, U.S. 2 parallels the Canadian border, while U.S. 84 runs across the south and southwest.

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Eagle 24 is big on convenience. First Federal Savings. The Eagle among banks. East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor.

Weekenders

It's confidential

"Confidentially Yours," the controversial last film made by Francois Truffaut before he died, will conclude a tribute to the artist at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St., Hartford.

Sunny prints

Solar printing is the subject of the family crafts workshop on Saturday at Goodwin State Forest Conservation Center, off Route 6 in Hampton, 10 miles east of Williamantic. It's a workshop on using the sun to print images of leaves, flowers, etc., for parents and children.

A crafty day

Whether you admire stained glass, are a basket weaver or are looking for a new piece of pottery, you'll find it at the arts and crafts festival at Branford Craft Village, Bittersweet Farm, in Branford. It's open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday, with demonstrations of crafts, and plenty of crafts for sale.

About Town

Brain injury group meets

VERNON — The Vernon Area Satellite Support Group of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association Inc. will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the Clark home at 12 Lindell Drive. Somers. A picnic is planned, with food and beverages provided.

Sign up for soccer camp

Registration for the Bolton soccer camp for boys and girls in Grades 2 to 8 is being conducted. The two weeks of camp will be from July 21 to 25 and July 28 to Aug. 1 at Bolton High School. The program for each week is different. Cost is \$20 per child.

South plans the week

These events are scheduled next week at South United Methodist Church. Sunday — 10 a. m., service with holy communion. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching "Even the Winds and Sea Obey."

News for Senior Citizens

Meals resume Wednesday

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

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist

The Connecticut Society of Eye-care Physicians is sponsoring an ophthalmology screening to individuals 65 years of age or older. Individuals who cannot afford a screening or do not have Medicare insurance will receive the screening at no cost.

Those with questions or problems concerning Medicare may see Barbara Johnson at the center, by appointment only, on July 17 from 9 to 11 a. m.

Please make note of the following trips: Aug. 11 — Statue of Liberty, lunch in Chinatown and NBC studio tour. \$35. Call the center at 647-3211.

Aug. 21 — Plainfield Dog Track; \$15. Registration July 11 at 9:30 a. m.

Aug. 27 — Bay Queen cruise (Narragansett Bay) and brunch; \$29.50. Registration is Wednesday.

Sept. 12-14 — Cape Cod; \$157.50 includes five meals, transportation, hotel, and sightseeing. Call Daniels Travel at 646-3012.

Sept. 9 — Belle of Brattleborough; \$38 includes boat cruise and lunch. Sign up July 21 at 9:30 a. m.

There are still openings for the following mini-trips: July 18 — Wadsworth Athenaeum and Travelers Tower. Leave center at 9:30 a. m. overview of Athens, lunch on your own downtown at Athenaeum. Travelers tour. return about 2:30 p. m. Free.

Aug. 4 — Harkness Memorial State Park; \$1. Leave center at 9:30 a. m.

REGULAR ACTIVITIES: Bingo: Monday and Fridays, 10 a. m. to noon. Cards: Pinochle: 12:30 to 3 p. m. Monday and 9:30 a. m. to noon Wednesday.

Bridge: 12:30 to 3 p. m. Wednesday. Setback: 12:30 to 3 p. m. Friday. Crafts: Arts and crafts, 12:30 p. m. Wednesday; Friendship Circle 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Cribbage: 9:10 to 11:30 a. m. Friday. Sports: Men's Golf League, Mondays at Manchester Country Club; Ladies Golf League, Tuesdays at Red Rock Country Club.

OTHER SERVICES: Meals: Regular program ends Wednesday, 11:30 a. m.

Johnson earns degree Shelly Marie Johnson was awarded the associate of science degree in dental hygiene on May 24 at the University of Vermont. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Johnson of 82 Clyde Road, North Ferrisburgh. She was on the dean's list for the spring semester and was elected a member of Sigma Phi Alpha, a dental hygiene honor society. She also was treasurer of the student dental hygiene association for the 1985 to 1986 term.

Western honors Pyka Jill S. Pyka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pyka of 90 Hamlin Drive, has been named to the Pyka list for the spring semester at the Ansell School of Business, Western Connecticut State University. She is a business and finance major.

Kahaner graduates cum laude Steven M. Kahaner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Kahaner of 229 Ladow Road, has graduated with a bachelor's degree, cum laude, from Tufts University, Medford, Mass. During his junior year he studied at the University of Madrid and the London School of Economics where he served an internship in Parliament. He will attend George Washington University law school in the fall.



Herald photo by Pinto

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS W. MCCAUGHEY celebrate 25th

McCaugheys honored

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. McCaughey of 399 W. Center St. were honored recently at a 25th wedding anniversary party at the British American Club in Manchester.

The party for 70 guests was given by their son, Walter A. Lockwood, and daughter, Laura T. Lockwood, and their spouses.

Mr. and Mrs. McCaughey were married on May 20, 1961, at Hockanum Methodist Church in East Hartford. Both are natives of Manchester and have spent all their married life in Manchester.

Mr. McCaughey is the son of the late Robert and Matilda McCaughey. He is a lifelong member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. He retired from Pratt & Whitney in 1979 after 31 years in the maintenance department. He is a member of the British American Club and the Army & Navy Club.

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Advice

Roll call for lung cancer is long list



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you but all those letters about smoking and lung cancer have convinced me to write you probably this but just ask yourself: How many smokers do you know? How many people do you know right now who have lung cancer? Have you ever personally known anybody who died from lung cancer?

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to you because I am at my wife's funeral. My sister-in-law. She calls me collect just to see how we are. I wouldn't mind paying for a collect call in an emergency, but she calls just to chat. I'm not a cheap skate, but she is just as able to pay for the phone calls as we are. I write to her, but she's too lazy to write, so she picks up the phone and calls me collect. She's my husband's sister and I don't want to get her mad at me but she never talks less than 20 to 30 minutes, and we live 2,000 miles apart, which runs into money. Don't get me wrong. I love her to pieces, and wouldn't hurt her feelings for the world, but I just had to get this off my chest. TIRE D OF COLLECT CALLS

DEAR ABBY: I have half a pillowcase filled with old love letters from different men I have written over the years. There were some I knew when I was a beautiful young woman, and many I knew through three marriages, during and after. Some were well-known professional men in our town—doctors and lawyers and a judge. Two of them are still alive. I have grandchildren and great-grandchildren who might enjoy reading them. Should I pass them on, or throw them in the garbage and forget about it? I will soon be 86, and most of these men are dead. COLORFUL PAST

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Girl's symptoms indicate a migraine



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter is 11. For the past six-and-a-half years, she has been plagued with what she calls "head-aches." She is sensitive to light and has severe hearing loss, nausea, loss of balance and vomiting when she moves. The spells happen—without fail—every 12 weeks. A clinic said she has Meniere's disease but no treatment has been successful. The doctor says that meninges are inflamed. Please give us some encouraging words, or at least another source of treatment.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I take Coumadin, Lasix, Isordil, Inderal and Lanoxin for thrombophlebitis. The doctor says that my arteries are open but the valves in my main veins are defective. Will it ever get over the thrombophlebitis? What is this vein problem?

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Easy to find shoelace length



Pointers
Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: I think that Meniere's disease is unlikely cause of your daughter's symptoms. I wonder about the possibility of migraine. I believe a neurologist would be a more useful resource than either of the specialists you mention. Migraine is not only treatable, but can often be prevented by using a type of medicine called a beta-blocker. I do not know whether this medicine would be appropriate for your daughter, but a neurologist could advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is a bunion and how is one corrected surgically?

DEAR READER: A bunion is an abnormal swelling at the base of the big toe. It is caused by long-term irritation, particularly from wearing shoes that are too narrow. The swelling causes the big toe to drift laterally (outward) and this anatomical change worsens poor foot mechanics. The surgical procedure of choice is the Keller operation, during which the swollen tissue and part of the first joint are removed and medicine called a beta-blocker, I

DEAR MRS. D.M.: This is a handy and easy-to-remember pointer. Not all shoelace packages are marked with the number of eyelets the lace will fit. Your helpful pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081

Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer. Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make checks payable to Polly's Pointers and send to Polly's Pointers, Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

DEAR POLLY: My husband often receives gifts of cologne he doesn't use. I also get perfumes or colognes I don't use. I cover a small pump bottle with decorative adhesive paper. (fill) the bottle with some of this cologne, and place it in

DEAR POLLY: While visiting my grandmother, we ran out of chocolate syrup for ice cream sundae. I put the almost-empty bottle in the microwave for a few seconds and we were able to get the last drops out. I am 10 years old.

DEAR KIM: You're never too young to teach others saying ways. Thanks very much for sharing your Pointer!

Thoughts

What makes a church great? NOT soft seats and subdued light, NOT strong, courageous leadership, NOT the sweet tones of the organ, but sweet personalities that reflect Jesus Christ. NOT tall towers with chimies and bells, but lofty vision of its people, NOT big budgets, but large hearts, NOT the amount of finance received, but the amount of service rendered, NOT the large membership, but God's presence and direction and power!

NOT what it has done in the past, but what it is doing now and planning to do tomorrow.

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JADE GARDEN KITCHEN

Chinese Food to Take Out
Over 100 Dishes to choose from
Szechuan & Cantonese Cuisine
Lunch Specials
come with your choice of soup
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We will be OPEN
Fri. & Sat. July 4th & 5th
With Fresh Lobsters and Clams for your holiday party.
Enjoy your dinner in our dining room or get it to go.
43 Oak Street
MANCHESTER
649-9937
BRING YOUR OWN BEER OR WINE
FISH MARKET & RESTAURANT

Workers win gold

Forty employees from the Manchester Workshop attended the Connecticut Special Olympic Summer Games at the University of Connecticut on June 13, 14 and 15. They were presented with 14 awards, including 40 gold medals, 30 silver medals, 35 bronze medals and 9 ribbons.

The following volunteers accompanied the athletes: Chris Holman, Pat Hoar, Al Kelley, Peg Lahda, Gil Mesnil, Jackie Mickle, Laurie Priyko, Walt Priyko and John Schultz.

Gold Medal winners included: Elizabeth Antin, Robert Balboni, Charles Bean, Barbara Bellevue, Nancy Bridges, Lynn Comeau, John Cullina, Ronnie Desrosiers, Steve Godfrey, Michael Gorman, Donna Hackett, Mary Haugh, Cheryl Hoar, Charles Lahda, William Long, George Malli, Patricia McKenna, Robert McNeill, Grace Molonson, Jack Moreland, Lynn Overturn, Sue Parisseau, Randy Prescott, Maryann Remiszewski, Cheryl Robbins, Gene Robbins, Mike Robinson, Patty Rowe, Connie Schultz, John Skelley, David Stansberry, James Stratton, John Sullivan, Steven Tasillo, Steve Tocomis, Esther Velez, Holly Williams, Richard Zborav.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have half a pillowcase filled with old love letters from different men I have written over the years. There were some I knew when I was a beautiful young woman, and many I knew through three marriages, during and after. Some were well-known professional men in our town—doctors and lawyers and a judge. Two of them are still alive. I have grandchildren and great-grandchildren who might enjoy reading them. Should I pass them on, or throw them in the garbage and forget about it? I will soon be 86, and most of these men are dead. COLORFUL PAST

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to you because I am at my wife's funeral. My sister-in-law. She calls me collect just to see how we are. I wouldn't mind paying for a collect call in an emergency, but she calls just to chat. I'm not a cheap skate, but she is just as able to pay for the phone calls as we are. I write to her, but she's too lazy to write, so she picks up the phone and calls me collect. She's my husband's sister and I don't want to get her mad at me but she never talks less than 20 to 30 minutes, and we live 2,000 miles apart, which runs into money. Don't get me wrong. I love her to pieces, and wouldn't hurt her feelings for the world, but I just had to get this off my chest. TIRE D OF COLLECT CALLS

DINING GUIDE
enjoy
WEEKEND SPECIAL
Large Cheese Pizza \$6.95
and a Pitcher of Soda or Beer
Good Sunday thru Wednesday
LA STRADA RESTAURANT
471 Hartford Road • 643-6165
DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT
Caldor Plaza, Manchester 649-5487
We will be closed
June 29 to July 10
for vacation.

Otto's Birch Mt. Inn
Best Italian 1984-86
Voted Connecticut Magazine
Present a New Diversified Menu
Italian Cuisine • Seafood • Poultry • Steaks & Ribs
July Special: (Tues., Wed., Thurs. Only)
Linguine Seafood Poilliplo, 9.95
Mussels, Clams, Scallops & Shrimp Marinara over Linguine.
(Served with salad, choice of potato or vegetable.
fresh fruit, bread & butter.)
60 Villa Louis Road, Bolton, CT 646-3161

Births
Bonaccorsi, Adam Joseph, son of Richard J. and Rachel (Winter) Bonaccorsi of 248 Goose Lane, Coventry, was born June 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Winter of 54 Lynwood Drive, Bolton. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonaccorsi of Hartford. The baby has a sister, Leah Rae Bonaccorsi, 2.

LA STRADA Restaurant
471 Hartford Road 643-6165
Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10 / Sun. 'til 9
Friday & Saturday Specials
● Veal Parmesan \$6.50
● Broiled Surfclod \$6.95
● Shrimp Monokid \$6.95
● Stuffed Sole \$6.95
with Broccoli and Cheese

NIKKI'S
Weekend Specials
Prime Rib \$8.95
Baked Stuffed Scrod \$7.95
Baked Ham \$7.25
All above served with Salad, Potato & Vegetable.
From Nikki With Love
254 Broad St. • Manchester
646-3000

Country Club Full Bar
NIKKI'S
Weekend Specials
Prime Rib \$8.95
Baked Stuffed Scrod \$7.95
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Friday TV

5:00AM [ESPN] Australian Rules Football '86 (60 min.) [USA] MOVIE: 'They Live by Night' A psychological study of the minds of homicidal twins, the inescapable obsession of 'The Rat Patrol' (90 min.) (R)

5:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Brass Ring' A 13-year-old girl must cope with her mother's mental illness. (Diane Merritt, 1984. Rated PG)

5:25AM [MAX] Comedy Experiment: Eric Bogosian: Drinking in America

6:00AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Last Unicorn' A unicorn escapes romance and peril while searching for others of her kind. (Voices of Mia Farrow, Jeff Bridges, Charles Bean, Barbara Bellevue, Nancy Bridges, Lynn Comeau, John Cullina, Ronnie Desrosiers, Steve Godfrey, Michael Gorman, Donna Hackett, Mary Haugh, Cheryl Hoar, Charles Lahda, William Long, George Malli, Patricia McKenna, Robert McNeill, Grace Molonson, Jack Moreland, Lynn Overturn, Sue Parisseau, Randy Prescott, Maryann Remiszewski, Cheryl Robbins, Gene Robbins, Mike Robinson, Patty Rowe, Connie Schultz, John Skelley, David Stansberry, James Stratton, John Sullivan, Steven Tasillo, Steve Tocomis, Esther Velez, Holly Williams, Richard Zborav. 1982. Rated G)

6:30AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'My Science Project' (C) A high school student's science project gets out of control. (John Stockwell, Dennis Hopper, Fisher Stevens. 1985. Rated PG)

7:00AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean' Three women, whose lives were changed after the making of the film, 'Paper Moon', are reunited. (Sally Dennis, Cher, Karen Black. 1982. Rated PG)

7:30AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Country' A courageous woman struggles to save her family and her farm from a vicious takeover. (Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard, Wilford Brimley. 1984. Rated PG)

8:30AM [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Twilight Zone' After twenty years in America, an old farmer re-tells the story of his dream farm. (Michael J. Fox, 1985. Rated PG)

9:00AM (8) (48) Liberty Weekend: Parade of Tall Ships (Pres. Jennings anchors the report of the opening of the Tall Ships, with President Reagan on the deck. (The USS Iowa, 4 hrs.) [ESPN] Speedweek '86 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Americana' A Vietnam veteran tries to rebuild his life through the restoration of a broken merry-go-round in a rural Kansas town. (David Caradine, Barbara Hershey, Richard Gere. 1981. Rated PG)

9:30AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Way Out' Her inheritance from an oil sultan keeps her and her wife, Stan Laurel, edgy. (Gary, James Frawley, 1938. Rated G)

[ESPN] Revco's World Class Women (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bells Are Ringing' A timid girl who works for a telephone answering service takes a deep personal interest in the clients. (Judy Holiday, Dean Cain, Fred Clark. 1960.)

10:00AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Good Times' The husband of a singing team wants to make a move but his wife doesn't go for it. (The Doo, Sonny and Cher, George Sanders, Norman Alden. 1967.) [ESPN] America's Cup Challenge Downunder (60 min.) (R)

10:30AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'American Dreamer' (C) An American housewife is hilariously embroiled in foreign espionage when she assumes the identity of her famous mystery writer. (Joseph Williams, Tom Connors, Giancarlo Giannini. 1984. Rated PG)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (C) A woman unwittingly comes involved in a cat-and-mouse game between two rival spies. (Tommy Lee, John Singer, Dabney Coleman. 1985. Rated PG)

11:00AM (8) MOVIE: 'All the Kind Strangers' Seven orphan find a remote farmhouse home in prison for unsuspecting travelers. (Samantha Eggar, Stacy Keach, 1974.)

(22) Wimbledon Tennis: Men's Semifinals. Coverage is featured from London, England. (5 hrs.) [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour (R)

11:30AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Goofy Sports Day' Famous cartoon character, Goofy and his new friend Spoozy O'lympool, the Spoozy-Olympic champion, find there is much they don't know about the world of sports. (Hans G. 1984.) [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Maak' (C) A disgruntled man strives to lead a normal life with the help of his strong-willed mother, Cher, Eric Stoltz, Sam Elliott. 1985. Rated PG-13.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Tom Sawyer' Twain's tale of a young boy's life on the Mississippi is vividly adapted. (Johnny Walker, Warren Oates, Jodi Foster. 1973. Rated PG)

[USA] MOVIE: 'Winds of Kitty Hawk' The Wright brothers' frustrating efforts to achieve powered flight are chronicled. (Jack Moriarty, David Walker, Kathryn Walker. 1979.)

12:30PM (8) MOVIE: 'Man's Favorite Sport' The author of a book on founding is forced by his boss to enter a tournament, although he has never played before. (HBO) MOVIE: 'High School USA' (C) Senior Jay Madison becomes determined to defeat Dr. Medford, his nemesis since his school's most popular prep. (Michael J. Fox, Nancy McKeon, Tony Dow. 1983.)

1:00PM (8) MOVIE: 'Guns of August' This documentary is based on Barbara Tuchman's Pulitzer Prize-winning book about the causes and effects of WWI. Narrated by Frit Weaver. 1965.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Superdad' An over-protective father finds that his daughter's carefree lifestyle is not for him. (Bob Crane, Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn. 1974. Rated G.) [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: Spark Plug Challenge from Lime Rock. (R)

1:30PM [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: SCCA Super Vees from Long Beach, CA. (60 min.) (R)

2:00PM (8) MOVIE: 'Centennial' Part 2 of 8 the story of America begins as a French-Canadian settler, Puzos, and his family, and his wife's story of the town of Centennial, Richard Chamberlain, Sally Keller, Richard Crenna. [MAX] Crazy About the Movies: Steve McCauley interviews a little-known private life is revealed through film and TV clips, home movies, and interviews with friends, family and co-workers. (60 min.) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Almost You' (C) A man suffering from the strains of daily life finds himself attracted to his wife's physical therapist. (Brook Shields, Jeffrey Robin. 1984. Rated R.)

2:30PM [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: Portland 200 from Portland, OR. (90 min.) (R)

[HBO] Elvis: One Night With You: Footage of Elvis Presley taped 17 years ago. (60 min.)

2:35PM [DIS] Ben and life's a church man when he helps Ben Franklin with a number of experiments. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Happy Endings' (C) A schoolteacher begins a romance with his attractive next-door neighbor. (C) MOVIE: 'Centennial' Part 3 of 8 the story of America begins as a French-Canadian settler, Puzos, and his wife's story of the town of Centennial, Richard Chamberlain, Sally Keller, Richard Crenna. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (C) A woman unwittingly comes involved in a cat-and-mouse game between two rival spies. (Tommy Lee, John Singer, Dabney Coleman. 1985. Rated PG)

3:30PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'My Science Project' (C) A high school student's science project gets out of control. (John Stockwell, Dennis Hopper, Fisher Stevens. 1985. Rated PG)

4:00PM [DIS] Santiago's America After writing an essay contest, a young boy is bound and determined to attend the Crockett. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo. [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: Acropolis Rally Racing from Groves. (60 min.) (R)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean' Three women, whose lives were changed after the making of the film, 'Paper Moon', are reunited. (Sally Dennis, Cher, Karen Black. 1982. Rated PG)

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11:50PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Danny DeVito talks about his role as the instructor of a kidnapping victim in the upcoming comedy, 'Ruthless People' in Stereo.

12:00AM (4) MOVIE: 'Ski Fever' A ski instructor is attracted to one of the guests but faces stiff competition from the other instructor. (Martin Mull, Claudia Martin, Tony Salvo. 1985.)

(1) Star Trek [R] Rocky and Friends [R] Alfred Hitchcock Presents [R] Barney Miller [R] Alberman & Susano (2 hrs.) [R] Christian Children's Fund [R] [ESPN] Newlight 1985: Australian Rules Football '86 (60 min.)

12:05AM (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour [MAX] MOVIE: 'Christina' A woman of an out-of-work aircraft designer \$25,000 to marry her. (Barbara Parkes, Peter Haskell, Mike McEachen. 1974.)

12:10AM [DIS] Ben and Me A church man when he helps Ben Franklin with a number of experiments. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Maak' (C) A disgruntled man strives to lead a normal life with the help of his strong-willed mother, Cher, Eric Stoltz, Sam Elliott. 1985. Rated PG-12.

[TMC] MOVIE: '

MACC News

Interracial Council has made great strides toward goals

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

MACC Director

Back in '80 and '81 Manchester was stricken by a series of racial incidents ranging from several cross burnings and the defacing of homes of black families to the beating of a black elementary student and the fire bombing of the Harris-Meggett home. Difficult and painful days indeed that were exacerbated (and perhaps indirectly affected) by some of the remarks heard during the CBDO referendums. In the midst of this

growing climate of anxiety and fear and alienation, the Manchester Interracial Council was organized. Its purpose was to understand and promote lines of communication among people of differing races and ethnic backgrounds with the goal of achieving a fully integrated Manchester.

Several programs sponsored by MIC have already become annual community events: the January Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. dinner, the July community picnic, the October dinner meeting at Manchester Community College. In addition to these annual get-togethers, the Interracial Council, during the last year, sponsored a series of workshops on institu-

tional racism, a fact finding subcommittee on police hirings and a reception for students in the S.T.E.P. Program.

Several projects are currently in the works: The community picnic is scheduled for Sunday, July 13, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. We would love to have you join us. Bring a cool lunch and a salad or dessert to share with the group. In case of rain we will move into the church hall.

REMINDER

Monday, July 7th — Bus loads of children will arrive at Concordia Lutheran Church to begin two weeks of fun at Interfaith Day Camp.

A subcommittee is reviewing the

town's proposed affirmative action plan and the October dinner meeting has already been set for Thursday, Oct. 16 at Cheney Dining Room, Manchester Community College. Reservations must be made by Oct. 2. Please call Joan O'Loughlin (643-6311) for additional information on any of these programs.

The Manchester Interracial Council is co-sponsored by MACC (Manchester Area Conference of Churches) and MCC (Manchester Community College) and meetings are ordinarily scheduled for the president's conference room at MCC. Annual dues are \$5 payable to Manchester Interracial Council and should be mailed to treasurer, Marie Salamon, 2114 Manchester

Road, Glastonbury 06033. We look forward to hearing from some of you as we continue seeking ways to further equal rights and opportunities for all Manchester citizens and fellowship among neighbors.

Clothing Bank Thank you —

Head Start, Mrs. Gerdo Orr, John Pickens, Dorothy Hayes, Ver Kenney, Mrs. Caroline Mirf, Newell Kuhl, Corrin Mirf, Ray Schwary, May Walker, Norma Gantillone, Karen Kuhl, Carol Gantillone, Dorothy Bradley, Elizabeth Zwick, Constance Albino, Mary Hernandez, Rita Hefner, Ruth Gallo, Joan Teller, Susan Chono, Mrs. Germaine Morlar, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Durkin, Merchants Inc. of Manchester, Patricia Luono, Agnes Stevenson, Horrie J. Wislowski, F. Bartolotta, Ernest Oakman, Mrs. Claudie Kane, Jane Bergeron, Mrs. Ralph Barbero, Ann Neary, Mrs. John Gaudin, Josephine Miller, Mrs. Beth Gould, Joseph Mader, Corroll A. Corving, Paul Corving, Mrs. Craig Taylor, Ann Bellentone, Virginia Schneider, Greta Routh, Linda Wainoso, Polin, LeBlanc, Mrs. David Almond, Jeffrey B. White, Grand Parrone, Mrs. Virginia Laddouche, Thomas Lynch.

Bulletin Board

Here's Emanuel's week

The following events are scheduled next week at Emanuel Lutheran Church:
 Sunday — 8 a.m. holy communion service, chapel; 9:30 a.m. worship service, nursery care offered.
 Tuesday — 10 a.m. Old Guard; 7 p.m., MARCH, Inc.
 Wednesday — noon, MACC; 6:30 p.m., Summer Salad.
 Thursday — 9 a.m. staff meeting; 9 a.m. to noon, confirmation resource center; 10 a.m. prayer group; 11:15 a.m. care and visitation.
 Saturday — 8 p.m., A.A.

St. Mary's makes plans

Here are the events planned next week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:
 Sunday — 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. service with holy eucharist.
 Monday — 7:10 p.m. evening prayer; 7:30 p.m. committee meetings.
 Wednesday — 10 a.m. holy communion; 10:45 a.m. Bible study.
 Thursday — 7:10 p.m. evening prayer; 7:30 p.m. Bible study.
 Saturday — 7:30 a.m. men's club; 7:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.

This is Trinity's plan

Here are the events which Trinity Covenant Church is planning next week:
 Monday through Friday — vacation Bible school, daily from 8:45 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. The theme will be "Jesus I Love You." Pre-registration is required.
 Monday — 7 p.m. mission committee meeting.
 Tuesday — 6 a.m. men's prayer breakfast; 7 p.m. diocesan board of trustees.
 Friday — 7 a.m. closing program for vacation Bible school.
 Saturday — 7 p.m. reception for DeVaux at Robert DeValves' home.

Here's Center's plan

These events are scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church:
 Sunday — 7:15 a.m. all church meeting night.
 Wednesday — 2 p.m. wedding prayers.
 Friday — 7 p.m. healing rehearsal.
 Saturday — 1 p.m. wedding.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Cantury Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor; 8:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m. evening service, fellowship and Bible preaching. (644-1021)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James L. Meek, minister. Summer schedule: worship service, 9 a.m.; nursery care provided. (643-0537)

Faith Baptist Church, 53 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. David J. Krutzy, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m. evening service. (646-5314)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester. Rev. David M. Krutzy, pastor. 11 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m. evening service; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. (646-5314)

First Baptist Church of the Desert, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Krutzy, pastor. (646-5314)

Harvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. Mark D. Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning service; 6 p.m. evening service. Wednesday home Bible study; 7 p.m. (646-9599)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientists, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m. church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (646-1446)
Reading Room, 656A Center St., Manchester. (646-962)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydell and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m. Bible classes; 10:30 a.m. church worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (646-962)

Congregational

Bellefleur Congregational Church, 228 Bedford St., Manchester. Rev. Thomas A. Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson, minister. 10 a.m. worship service; 10 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. fellowship; 11:15 a.m. church school program. (646-7077) office or (647-8878) home.
Center Congregational Church, 111 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Billis, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. 10 a.m. worship service; 10 a.m. church school. (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Anderson, Route 6, Anderson, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Summer worship hours through Aug. 31: 10 a.m. nursery care provided. Adult second hour study group, 11:15 a.m. (726-7696)
Pine Congregational Church of Cavendish, 171 N. Main St., Cavendish. Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor. 11 a.m. worship; 9:30 a.m. church school; 7:30 p.m. Church Lone House. Nursery care

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelistic, full-gospel church, Roberston School, North Street, Manchester. Rev. Donald H. Muller, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.

Full Gospel International Church, 145 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Phillip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10 a.m. worship service; Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. Bible study; Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. Bible study; Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. Bible study; Prayer line, 646-8731. 24 hours; Special Hot Line, Center Street, Manchester, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 447 Tolland Church, Manchester. Tuesday, Congregational Bible Study; 7 p.m. Thursday. Theocratic Ministry School (separate course) meeting (ministry training); 7:30 p.m.; Sunday. Public Bible Study; 10:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25 (646-140)

Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle

Dr. Miller speaks at Nazarene

The Church of the Nazarene at 236 Main St. will have special services featuring Dr. Ronald Miller from Hyde Park, N.J., on July 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. and July 12 and 13 at 2:30 p.m. Miller, a layman in the Church of the Nazarene, spent 12 years as a school administrator at the Nazarene Christian School in St. Louis, Mo. A strong advocate of Christian education, he has assisted in starting eight Christian schools and is also past president of the Association of Nazarene Christian Schools. He has also helped to organize teams of volunteers which help build churches in other countries.

He is the director of Freedom Ministries Counseling Center and co-director of the Scriptural Counseling Association. He spends much of his time counseling pastors and laymen. Dr. Miller offers an inspirational message suitable for the entire family.

Concordia's plan set

Here are the events planned for Concordia Lutheran Church next week:
 Monday — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Interfaith Day Camp.
 Tuesday — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Interfaith Day Camp.
 Wednesday — 9 a.m. work day for retired men, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Interfaith Day Camp; 10:30 a.m., agrophobic group.
 Thursday — 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Interfaith Day Camp; 1:30 p.m., Golden Age Club.
 Friday — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Interfaith Day Camp; 7 p.m., AA group.

Observe deadlines

Items submitted for use on this page must be received by the Manchester Herald by Tuesday morning.

United Methodist Church, 285 N. Main St., Chester. Rev. V. Joseph Miller, pastor. 10 a.m. worship service, Sunday school, and nursery; 7:00 p.m. evening service, fellowship and Bible preaching. (643-9563)

South United Methodist Church, 1296 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroil, Rev. Low-ell M. Sibley, pastors. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.; nursery care, 9:15 a.m. to 10 a.m., Saturday. (643-9563)

Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St., Extension, South Windsor. Steven St. Andrew, rabbi. Adult religious school; 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. each Friday children's services; 7:45 a.m., second Friday of each month. (644-8486)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (L.C.A.), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Ronald Boer and Rev. Deborah Haddorf. 10 a.m. worship service; 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. communion; Nursery care. (646-5311)

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Ronald Gustafson, pastor; Rev. Janet Landwehr, Rev. C. Anderson, pastor emeritus. Summer schedule: 8 a.m. chapel service, Sunday school and confirmation in the sanctuary, nursery; 6:45-7:00.

Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Gordon St., Manchester. (643-2051)

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. William Douhanville, pastor. Summer schedule: 8 a.m. church service, Sunday school and confirmation in the sanctuary, nursery; 6:45-7:00.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (646-4243)

Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart Lonzer, pastor. 9:30 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. worship service; nursery. (646-3973)

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Richard W. Parker, pastor. Rev. H. Osgood Ben-

Commentary

Crucifixion article knocked

By Lilillon Daniel

United Press International

An article purporting to provide a "medically accurate" account of Jesus' crucifixion, drawing harsh criticism as potentially anti-Semitic and damaging to Christian-Jewish relations.

The article, "On the Physical Death of Jesus Christ," which appeared in the pre-Easter March 21 issue of the prestigious Journal of the American Medical Association, drew an unusually heavy and mostly critical response. The illustrated article, which claimed to be based on a theological treatise but rather a medically and historically accurate account of Jesus' death, was prepared by Dr. William D. Edwards, a pathologist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Floyd Hosmer, of May's medical graphic and the Rev. Wesley J. Gabel, a United Methodist minister.

It described in detail what the authors believed Jesus went through during his crucifixion, complete with diagrams such as "Flogging Top View" and "Cross Section of Wrist... Showing Path of Nail."

"As a recent Christian. I wanted to learn more about what Christ had suffered on my behalf," Edwards said.

But critics, including officials of the American Jewish Committee and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said the authors used a fundamentalist approach to reading the Bible's account of Jesus' death and that it reinforced anti-Semitic interpretations of the texts.

The American Jewish Committee, in a letter to the journal, said the article "dealt a body blow to years of painstaking Jewish-Christian dialogue" by making it appear that the Jews, as a people, were responsible for Jesus' death.

"It called the authors' fundamentalist writers who eschew scientific methods of textual analysis."

The Rev. Eugene Fisher of the bishops' secretariat said the article does "a disservice to its readers and to the New Testament itself."

Dr. William B. Freedman, Ventura, Calif., accused the writers of perpetuating beliefs "that have been the core of anti-Semitism through the ages, and the basis upon which terrible persecution has been visited on the people of the Jewish faith."

"The later religious writers of Christianity shifted the blame for the arrest and execution of Jesus from the Romans, where it belonged, to the Jews to relieve the descendants of the Roman people (who converted to Christianity) of the guilt of knowing that their forebears, the Romans of Judea, had crucified Jesus," Freedman argued.

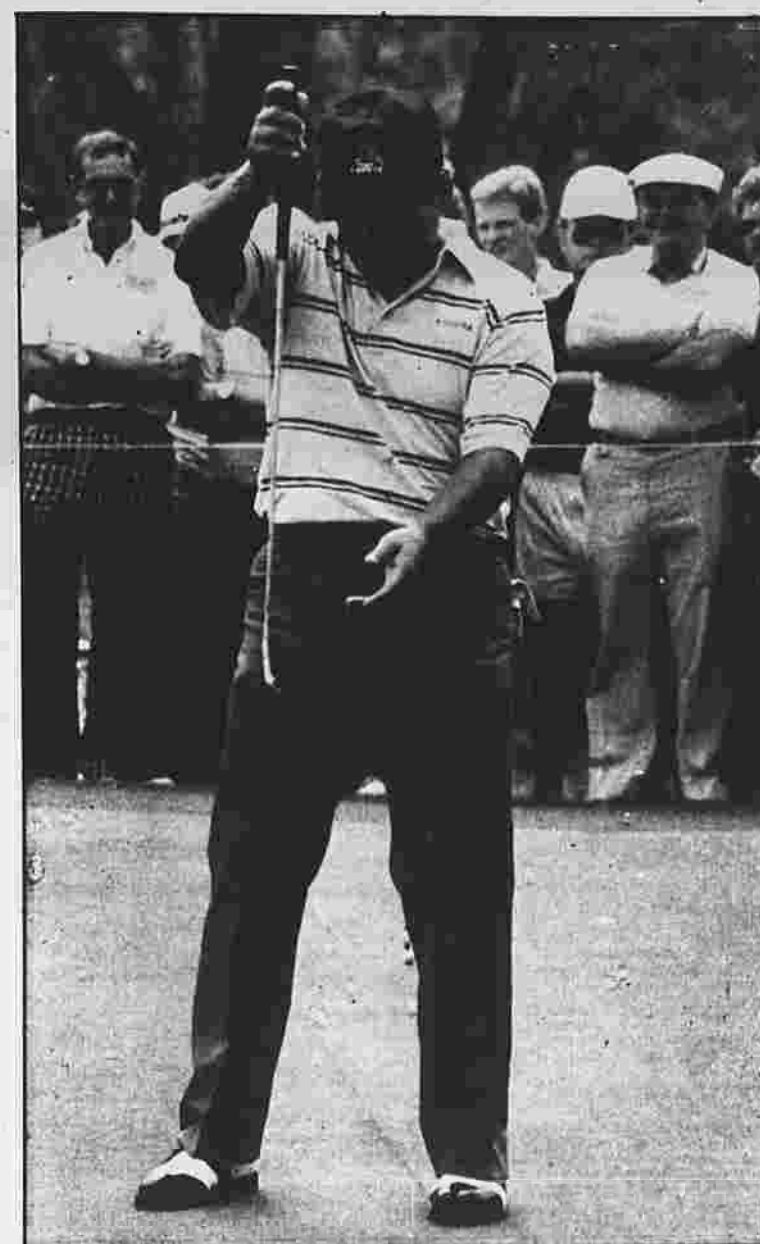
Most of the letters of criticism the Journal received complained the article would be more appropriate in a theological publication. One said the article "missed the mark: one simply cannot do an autopsy without a corpse." Another asked, "Was there also a physical death of editorial discretion?"

In a printed response to the letters, the authors said that "the press' accusations of anti-Semitism are most distressing. We categorically deny any anti-Semitic intent or inference and condemn anti-Semitism loudly and passionately."

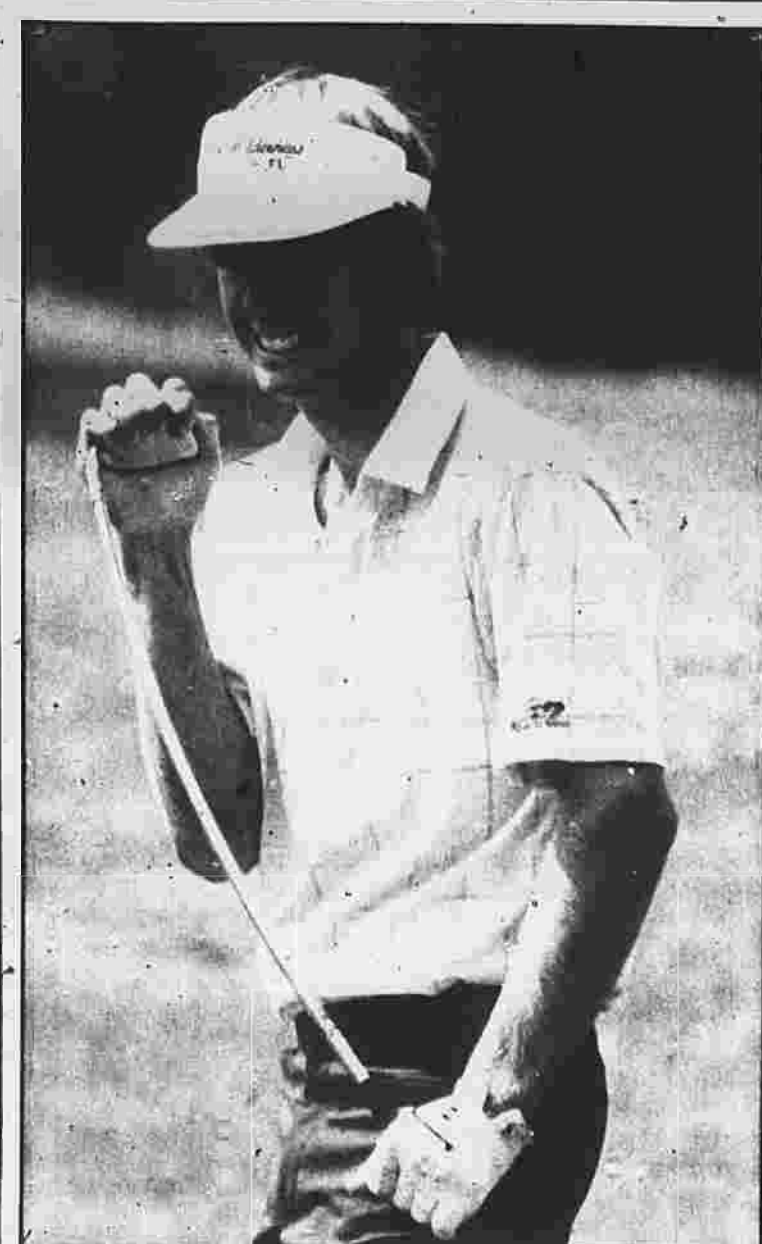
As for accepting the detail on the Gospels as facts, they said, "the best conservative reading of the historical evidence indicates that the Gospel narratives were generated by a tightly knit first century community and contain reliable eyewitness accounts of the crucifixion."

They said their account was an "unbiased and accurate medical investigation continuing to insist the Gospels contain 'a reliable testimony from which a modern medical interpretation of Jesus' death may be made.'"

SPORTS



Lee Trevino (far left) lines up a putt on the fourth hole during first-round action of the GHO at the TPC of Connecticut in Cromwell. He carded an opening round 70. Paul Azinger (center), whose parents are from Manchester, agonizes after hitting his second shot out of the rough on the fourth hole. He fired a 4-under-par 67. And Bill Rogers (above) has his arms folded as his caddy holds the umbrella during a rain delay. Rogers had an even-par 71 after the first round.



Lee Trevino (far left) lines up a putt on the fourth hole during first-round action of the GHO at the TPC of Connecticut in Cromwell. He carded an opening round 70. Paul Azinger (center), whose parents are from Manchester, agonizes after hitting his second shot out of the rough on the fourth hole. He fired a 4-under-par 67. And Bill Rogers (above) has his arms folded as his caddy holds the umbrella during a rain delay. Rogers had an even-par 71 after the first round.

Rain can't keep Simpson from GHO lead

By Bob Popelli

Herald Sports Writer

CROMWELL — Spectators at the Tournament Players Club in Cromwell on Thursday afternoon enjoyed a splendid opening round of the 1986 Canon Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open. It was a perfectly sunny afternoon to think about nothing but golf.

Those who got stuck there in the late morning had less pleasant thoughts on their minds than just golf. The weathermen lied.

An unexpected and thoroughly unwanted downpour of rain sopped the GHO at 11:30 a.m. and caused a suspension of play for 65 minutes. It was the second rain delay in as many years in only the third time around since the GHO was moved from Wethersfield to the par-71, 6,786-yard course.

When festivities resumed and were finally completed, results reflected a typical logjam of leaders, topped by the obligatory no-name.

Not that this year's first-round leader, Tim Simpson, is a total unknown. But the 36-year-old, nine-year pro with one tour victory from Atlanta has to at least be considered an upset leader and John McCormish.

Simpson, who was in a serious slump for the past two months, credited his return to his wife, Kathy, who "made" him take a vacation.

"She was either getting ready to check me into a nuthouse or we were going on vacation," said Simpson, who collected seven birdies while shooting 32 on both

the front and back nines. "I took last week off and didn't even touch a club. If I was wasn't even, I would've probably shot a 74. Like I've been doing."

Simpson's 64 tied the first-round record at Cromwell set by Ray Floyd last year.

Tom Watson, who has apparently jinxed the mortal world by not winning a title since 1984 attributed his success to a minor alteration in his putting.

"I put my hands slightly forward and it felt like my old stroke," said the six-time PGA Player of the Year. "Maybe Hartford and Wethersfield brings out the good putter in me. I made my share of putts ala Tom Watson."

The 31-time tour winner was followed around by the day's biggest gallery, which saw him amass eight birdies and two bogies. "They were very warm and gave me a hand at every green," he said. "There's some good holes, but like this course."

Tom Watson was the lone performer among the top four to begin on the front nine. He carded a 32-35.

Forsman, who shot a 34 on the back and then flourished with a 31 on the front, also pointed to his putting. "I really got great over the putter today and that was the key," said Forsman, who had seven birdies and one bogey — on his opening hole.

Forsman hinted that his concentration may have been disrupted at the outset because of the presence of an illustrious partner — Lee Trevino, whose first day of 1986 turned out just fine.

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Oilers gain the finals in Little League action

The Oilers advanced to the championship round of the Little League Town Tournament Thursday night with a 7-3 victory over the Medias at Leber Field.

The loss eliminates the Medias, the National League champs, in the double elimination play. The one-beater Oilers, the wild card entry in the Town Tournament, will face the undefeated Lawyers for the championship either Sunday or Monday at Leber Field.

The Oilers increased their lead in the third with a three-run burst on the only again with a double and he scampered home on an RBI single by Jackson. Jackson and Kirk Ringblom scored on passed balls.

The Oilers added two runs in the fourth and one in the sixth inning. The Medias showed some fight in the bottom of the final inning with three runs on only one hit, that a single by Bill Kennedy.

Kennedy, at shortstop, excelled defensively for the Oilers, going 4-for-4 including a double and triple and one RBI. Mike Helin and Matt Lescoe had the other hits for the Oilers.

The Oilers struck quickly with a single in the first inning. Overstreet led off the inning with a double and he scampered home on an RBI single by Jackson. Jackson and Kirk Ringblom scored on passed balls.

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Javon Overstreet of the Oilers, who was a perfect 4-for-4, slides home safely as he scores in the first inning of Thursday night's game at Leber Field on a wild pitch. The Medias' pitcher, Steve White, gets the return throw too late. The Oilers won, 7-3.

Major League roundup

Henderson, defense lead Yanks to victory over Detroit

NEW YORK — Rickey Henderson's two-run double sparked the four-run second inning and New York defense turned in five double plays Thursday night to help the Yankees defeat the Detroit Tigers, 9-5.

Henderson's double drove in the second and third runs in the four-run inning, and he was knocked out by Tiger starter Eric King, 4-1. Henderson scored the

fourth run when Claudell Washington greeted reliever John Pacella with an RBI single to give New York a 2-2 lead.

Afonso Pulido, 1-0, worked the first five innings for the Yankees and was credited with the victory and Dave Righetti, the Yankees' third pitcher, earned the win by allowing only one hit over the last three innings.

New York took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on Yankees' first American League home and an RBI single by Mike Easler.

Detroit tied the score in the second when Darrel Cole doubled in one run and scored on a single by Darrell Evans.

Dan Pasqua opened the second inning for the Yankees with his fifth home run, putting New York in front 3-2. Mike Pagliaro followed with a single and Willie Randolph drew the first of his four

walks. One out later, Henderson doubled in two runs.

New York went in front 8-3 by scoring twice in the fourth against Pacella on sacrifice flies by Don Mattingly and Ron Hassey. Eric's RBI double produced the eighth run in the eighth.

Detroit scored in the fourth when Evans hit his 15th homer. In the seventh, Alan Trammell hit his sixth home run to draw the Tigers within 8-5.

At Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt hit a three-run, first-inning homer Thursday night to help left-hander Bruce Ruffin notch his first major league victory and spark the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-3 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds before 41,478 — largest crowd in the majors this season.

Carlton's career won-ost record stands at 116-223 in 499 games over a 21-year span. He won the Cy Young Award in 1972, 1977, 1980 and 1982. No other pitcher ever has won it that many times.

Carlton scored four times before starter-loser John Denny. 5-8 could record an out and that was all the runs Ruffin needed.

Giants ink Carlton

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Steve Carlton, the four-time Cy Young Award winner released by the Philadelphia Phillies on June 26, has signed a contract with the San Francisco Giants for the remainder of the 1986 season. Giants general manager Al Rosen announced Thursday night.

The 45-year-old left-hander, a member of baseball's exclusive 300-victory club and second on the all-time strikeout list with 3,882, was immediately named by Giants' manager Rozer

Craig to pitch Sunday against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Carlton made 16 starts with the Philadelphia Phillies and was 4-8 with a 6.18 earned run average. He last started a game on June 21, going five innings against the Cardinals and giving up six runs.

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LOST AND FOUND

Assistant Newspaper dealer wanted in Bolton. Call 232-9899 between 9am & noon, Monday through Friday. Ask for Michael.

LOST

Assault Dr. Area Black & White Cat REWARD! Call: 643-4326 or 246-9616 anytime

HELP WANTED

SOME PLACES REQUIRE EXPERIENCE We Give!!! Supervisory Assistant

Nationally recognized multi-unit retail chain is currently seeking a person to assist our Area Manager.

HELP WANTED

Driver & Warehouse Help-Permanent full time position with good benefits and overtime. Must be honest and dependable. Call 528-9274.

HELP WANTED

Part Time Desk Clerk(s) needed to work some nights 4 pm to midnight, weekends 8am to noon, and various hours week-days. We will train. Good starting pay. Ideal for retired person. Call: Connequit Motor Lodge, Monday thru Friday 9am to 12 noon, 643-1555.

HELP WANTED

Hair Stylist & Supervisor wanted for busy salon in Vernon and Gloucester. Part time. No following necessary. Call manager: 633-7600 or 875-0589.

HELP WANTED

Lowcare - Career opportunity with growing lawn care company. Excellent green lawn has an opening for hard working lawn care specialist. Competitive wages, benefits, and training. Put some green in your pocket. Call Dan Daniels, Manchester, CT between 9 and 5, 649-8667.

HELP WANTED

Part Time Medical Secretary wanted for busy office immediately. Call 646-2094.

HELP WANTED

Part Time Apprentice - Will teach repairs of business equipment. Other duties such as typing and answering phone. Must have own transportation. Call 643-6156.

HELP WANTED

Production Workers - Immediate openings. No. 17 nationwide manufacturer is looking for production workers at our local Manchester plant. No experience necessary. Please apply: Pillwax Corp. 49 Regent St. Manchester, 646-1737.

HELP WANTED

Bookkeeper, typist. Small business. Full time bookkeeping responsibility, including accounts receivable. Experienced only. Full time. Apply or send resume to G & F Lab, 360 Elm St. Manchester, CT 06104. No phone calls please. EOE

HELP WANTED

Residential Manager for 2 new group homes. MR experience and medical knowledge. 78 Rattle Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238. EOE

HELP WANTED

Bookkeeper - 25 hours per week, strong math skills, salary level 5, excellent fringe benefits. Call 742-7317 or send resume to Superintendent of Schools, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Rattle Hill Rd., Coventry, CT 06238. EOE

HELP WANTED

Experienced construction foreman - Millen C. Beecher & Sons, Inc., Storrs, 429-9358. EOE/M/F.

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Hardware Clerk - Courteous, energetic, hardworking clerk wanted. Full time year round. Apply at: Conyers Hardware, Tolland Tpk., Manchester, CT. 646-5707. Ask for Bob.

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Interoffice Operations Projects Supervisor

To be responsible for daily paper work related to manpower and materials for large general contractor. Immediate opening. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply: MAX Company, 646-2859.

Automotive Rust Proofing needed to work a new car dealership. Must have own transportation. Good wages and benefits. Will train. Call 1-800-982-3366.

X-ray technologist - Part time position. Evening and weekends. Students welcome. Vernon Walk-In Medical Care Center. Please call 871-6629.

USE RICE to clean the inside of bottles and long-stemmed vases. Sprinkle rice into container, add warm, sudsy water and shake vigorously. The rice will polish and clean inside. Use the classified columns to let those still good, but no longer used items around your home.

FREE Classified Ad

Fill out coupon below (one word per space) and mail: **Clearly state name of item and phone number in ad. Price must be included. One item only per ad. Do not use abbreviations.**

NO Pet, Garage, Tag Sale or Commercial ads accepted.

Ads must be printed on order blanks appearing in the Manchester Herald.

To all Herald readers who have something to sell for \$99 or Less We will run your ad for 6 days Free of Charge.

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

Valid thru June 1986 **One ad a month only per family (No phone calls accepted)**

BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 15, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. at the Town Hall to hear the following appeals:

1. State of Connecticut for an area variance for property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beaudoin of 2 Cook Street.
2. Mr. Steven Krohn of 71 Bolton Rd. for a side/rear variance to construct a house on Lot #3 in a subdivision on Voigt Rd.
3. Appeal of Brian Ulmer of 47 Vernon Rd. for a sidewalk and frontage variance to construct a house on Lot #3 in a subdivision on Voigt Rd.

JOHN H. ROBERTS, CHAIRMAN
 ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

TOWN OF BOLTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing to discuss the use of Revenue-Sharing Funds for the Merrick Park building lighting project will be held on Monday, July 14, 1986 at 8:30 A.M. in the Community Hall, 223 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton, CT. There is currently \$58,000 (approximately) in Revenue-Sharing Funds. Approximately \$18,000 will be needed for the building lighting project. The hearing will allow citizens, interested parties and other interested parties to voice their views and concerns regarding the use of Revenue-Sharing Funds for this purpose.

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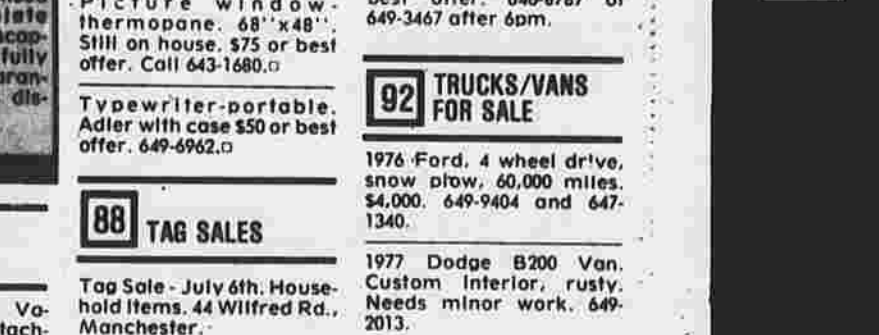


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22 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, July 4, 1986

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The unlikely story of Miss Liberty's trip to the U.S.

By Larry McShane
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — They were three dreamers who collectively helped turn the vision of a Statue of Liberty into reality. But the dreams of Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, Edouard-Rene Lefebvre de Laboulaye and Joseph Pulitzer lay in different worlds until they meshed in New York Harbor.

Bartholdi dreamed of building a huge monument — at the Suez Canal.
De Laboulaye dreamed of a French republic at a time when his homeland was trying to form an empire.

Pulitzer dreamed of selling the most newspapers in New York City.

"What today's spectator sees in Liberty is scarcely what she meant to her makers and early public," wrote Marvin Trachtenberg, an art historian, in his re-released 1976 book on the monument, "The Statue of Liberty."

THE STATUE WAS the brainchild of the French-American Union, a group that included no Americans and claimed as its members French activist intellectuals who sought to gain control of a government in upheaval. They looked to the United States as a model of democracy and also

learned that by writing glowing accounts of America they could get around their government's censorship rules.

De Laboulaye was a leader of this group; the statue idea was his, a gift from the French on the 100th anniversary of U.S. independence that would link his political party with the United States and its expressed ideals of liberty and justice for all.

Although Bartholdi wrote in 1885 that de Laboulaye envisioned the project as "a common work of both nations," the Statue of Liberty remained a French effort until it was virtually completed.

Bartholdi was a sculptor with "a lust for the colossal," Trachtenberg wrote. The first Bartholdi effort to bring him attention was a 25-foot statue too large for display inside the exhibition hall at Salon, France.

He was a great admirer of the Egyptian pyramids and the Sphinx, and in 1869 proposed a monument at the Suez Canal nearly identical to the Statue of Liberty.

THE EGYPTIAN PLAN was rejected, but at a dinner party at de Laboulaye's home the schemes of the politicians and the sculptor meshed into the plan to build the "Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World" and Bartholdi visited the United States

in 1871 to pitch the project.

On his trip, the sculptor met with President Ulysses S. Grant but received little support.

As Bartholdi progressed through six small clay studies, his design evolved. He used his wife as the model for Liberty's body and his mother as the model for the statue's face.

The frame around which the statue's copper shield was to be wrapped was designed by Gustave Eiffel, who would later build the tower bearing his name in Paris.

After de Laboulaye's group gained control of the French government in 1875, forming the Third Republic, the politician decided the time was right to announce plans for the statue. The announcement coincided with a constitutional assembly, helping de Laboulaye's party solidify its position.

APPEALS FOR FUNDS were made in French newspapers, but the response was less than enthusiastic; one letter writer suggested the United States should be building the statue on the River Seine.

Work nevertheless went on: "The Statue of American Independence" received U.S. copyright No. 9939 in 1876, and more than \$200,000 was raised in France.

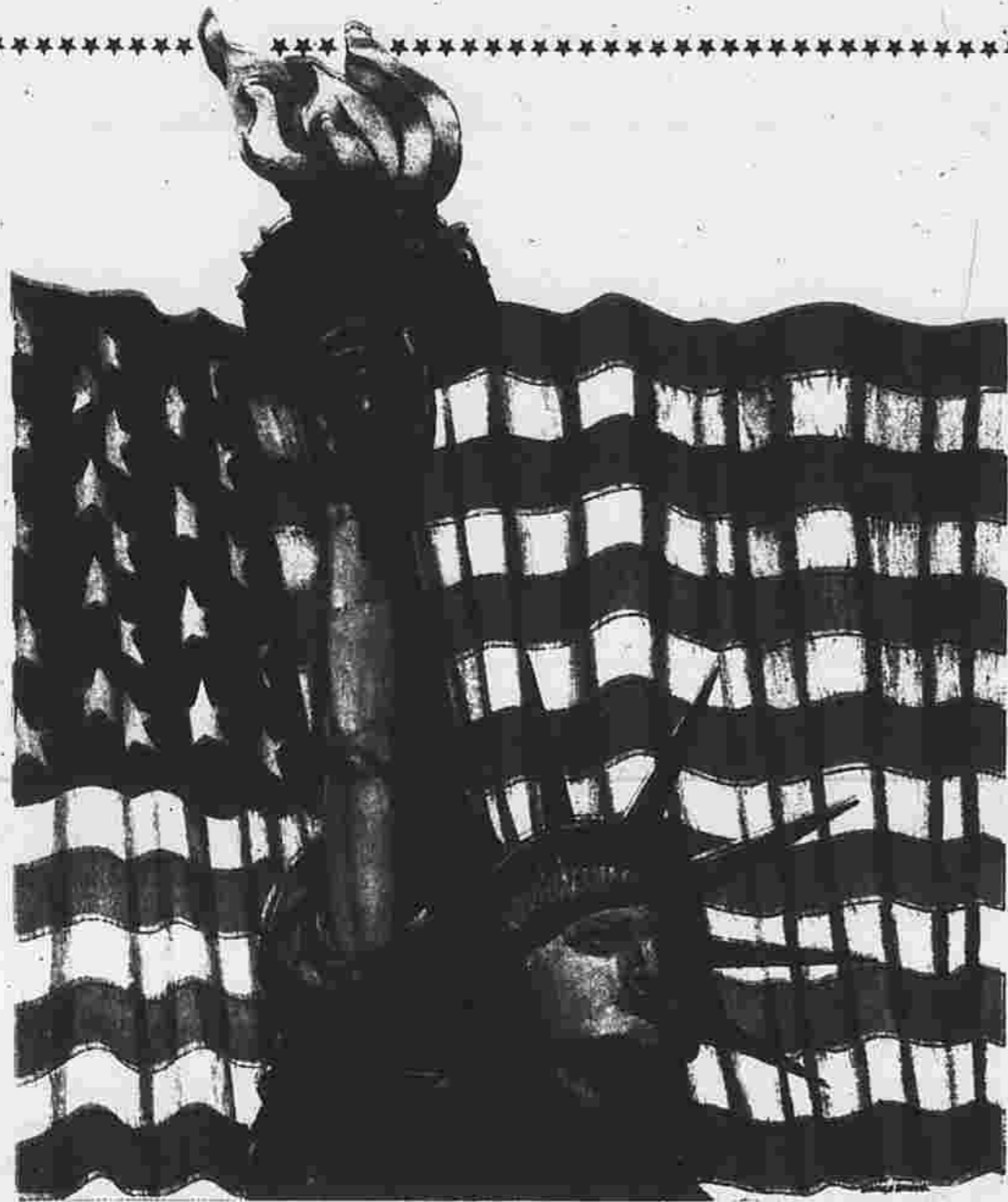
U.S. fund-raising produced almost nothing at first; the press derided the project as "the French statue" and wondered why Americans were expected to pay for it. New York newspapers hinted at fraud.

But Bartholdi, who knew from his first trip that his dream belonged in New York Harbor, suggested that he might consider putting the statue in Philadelphia or Boston. With this, the attitude in New York shifted considerably and early in 1877 a committee was formed to receive the French gift.

Meanwhile, Liberty made her first appearance in America. A 13-foot model of the hand and torch were displayed at the Philadelphia centennial celebration in 1876 and then went on display in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Construction continued in France, but U.S. fundraising for the pedestal lagged.

IN 1883, railroad baron Jay Gould sold his money-losing New York World to Pulitzer, a Hungarian-Jewish immigrant who had come to the United States in 1864, made his mark as a publisher in St. Louis and now was ready to take on the newspaper giants of New York.

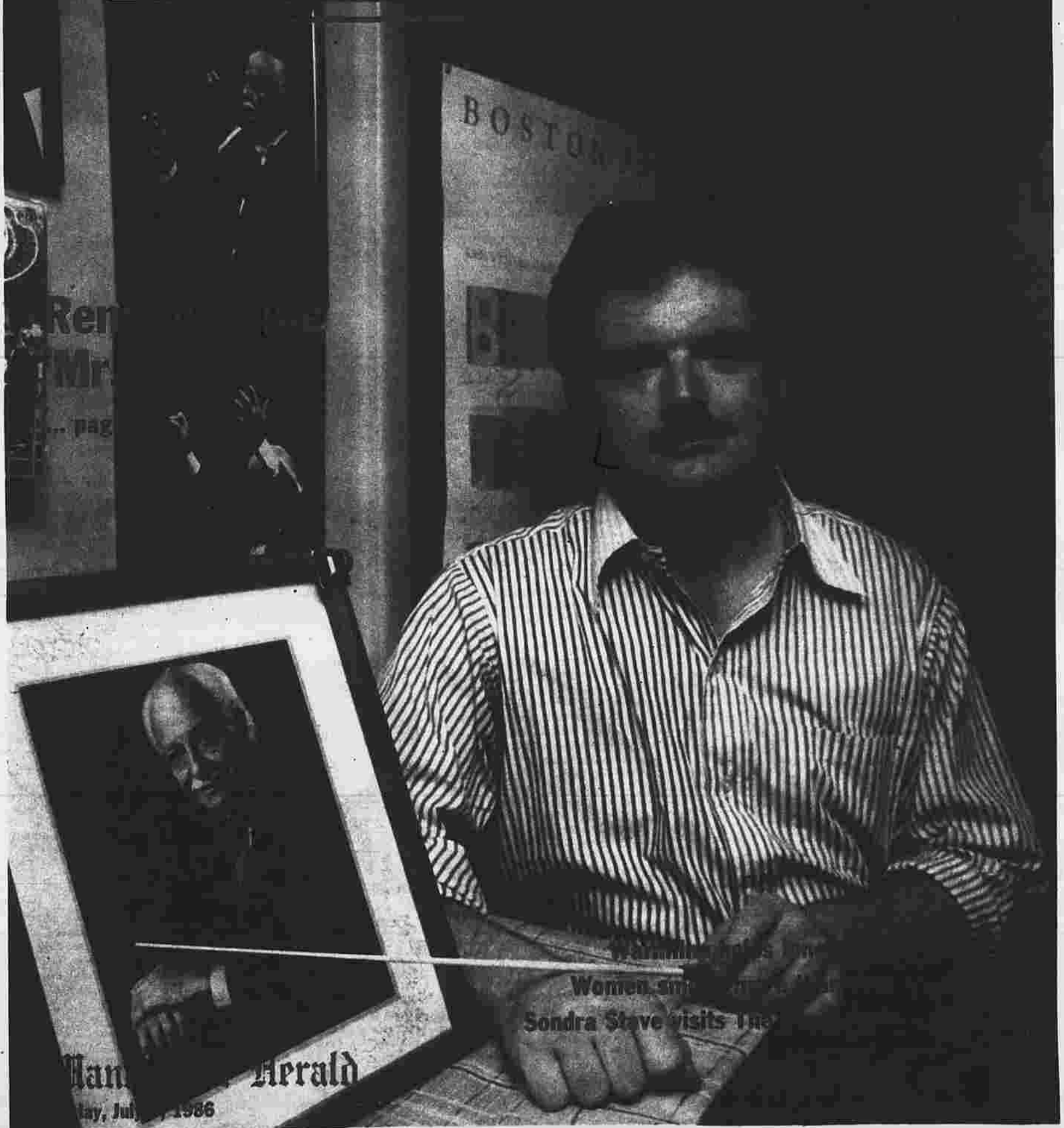


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Weekend Plus



The story behind the story

By Josie



George Hamilton

Q. I would really like to know about George Hamilton's background. Please help. A.W., Anderson, Calif.

A. It's an interesting one. The 46-year-old Hamilton was born in Memphis, one of three sons of Southern belle Ann "Teeny" Stevens Potter Hamilton Hunt Spalding and bandleader George "Spike" Hamilton, who divorced when Teeny found Spike in bed with the girl singer in his band.

Due to his mother's subsequent marriages, George moved around a lot, went to 25 prep schools and military academies and was intermittently poor, in between marriages. His first job, at the age of 6, was setting up pins at a bowling alley.

He obviously realized that he was destined for greater things, and in 1957, just shy of graduation from West Palm Beach (Fla.) High School, he left for Hollywood. Family friend Mac Murray, a silent-screen star, introduced him to the brass at MGM, who saw a marketable playboy type in him and immediately put him into films such as "Where the Boys Are," "Crime and Punishment U.S.A.," "Light in the Piazza" and "All the Fine Young Cannibals."

He did approximately 50 films typecast, and also did a few unusual turns, such as "Act One" portraying playwright Moss Hart and "Your Cheatin' Heart" as singer Hank Williams. But after "The Happy Hooker Goes to Washington" he began to feel that his career needed a new direction.

He hit the dinner theater circuit, working onstage to perfect his comic timing, and reemerged onscreen in "Love at First Bite" in 1979. The film was a hit, forcing Hollywood to adjust its image of him, but his follow-up comedy, "Zorro the Gay Blade," didn't measure up. Nevertheless, he's now at work on "Love at Second Bite."

His most recent outing, as the woodenly evil Joel Abrigore in "Dynasty," really bombed, as did the storyline in which his character was involved, so all were dropped. He's been more successful of late, it seems, selling houses — he netted a couple of million in the sale of his Beverly Hills house, a mansion in which his friend Imelda Marcos is thought to have invested.

Regarding women: Hamilton has cultivated the image of confirmed bachelor but has been married once, to the former Alana Collins, who then went on to marry and divorce Rod Stewart. He and Alana have a son, Ashley, 11. Of the legion of girlfriends, one brought him special attention: Lynda Bird Johnson, whom he dated in 1965. Currently, he's being seen around with Elizabeth Taylor.

Q. Whatever happened to Clark Gable's son? How old is he now? Lorraine Sorayl, Baton Rouge, La.

A. John Clark Gable is now 25 and a racing driver. He lives in Malibu with his wife, Tracy, and their first child, due, as we go to press, at the end of May.

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

Q. I think George Strait is gorgeous! Please tell me where he grew up, if he's married and what he's doing now. J. Owens, Clarks Summit, Pa.; B.B. and W.S., Midland, Texas; T.S., Brownsville, Texas

A. He's 34, the second of three children of a high-school math teacher and his wife and was raised in Pearsall, Texas. He tried college briefly, eloped with his high-school sweetheart, Norma, and eventually joined the Army. He was stationed in Hawaii and while there, in 1973, he auditioned to be lead singer with a country and western band being formed to perform at Army functions.

After his discharge in 1975 and return to Texas, he took up studying again at Texas State University, but he was still interested in music, and he began to perform at night in local honky tonks, eventually going to Nashville in pursuit of a record contract.

After a couple of tries with no results, he began to doubt that he would ever get anywhere in music, so he buckled down to his studies, graduated with a degree in agriculture and education, and applied for a job with a company that manufactured fence posts.

He still couldn't get music out of his mind, so he gave one last shot at trying to get a record contract. This time, he made it: he signed with MCA. Within a year, he had a hit single, "Unwound," with many more to follow and a schedule that he's still following of 250 dates a year on the road.

That means he stays away from home (San Marcos, Texas), wife Norma and their children, Jennifer, 13, and George Jr., 5, more than he wants to, but he admits that the way his career is going, he has to do it. (In July, he'll be in Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Nashville, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Iowa.) He's also been recording, and as we go to press, has a new album due out at the end of May and an album



George Strait

of Christmas songs to be released in December.

Q. Please tell me about Judith Light from "Who's the Boss?" I think she's fantastic. J. Belk, Fresno, Calif.

A. She's 36, from Trenton, N.J., the only child of an accountant and a model-turned women's wear buyer. She decided at the age of 3 to become an actress. Light was driven throughout her teens and is very bright — graduating from high school at the age of 16 and from college, Carnegie-Mellon, at 20.

She then devoted herself to learning theater, with repertory companies in Seattle and Milwaukee, got a small role in Joseph Papp's 1975 production of "A Doll's House," a bit part in an episode of "Kojak" and appeared on Broadway for six days in a failed play called "Herzl."

By 1977, though, she was ready to give up acting because nothing better seemed to be on the horizon. She was wrong. Shortly afterward, she got the part of Karen Wolek, housewife and prostitute, on the soap "One Life to Live." Two Emmy Awards and five years of steady income followed, but she felt that she still hadn't made it big; so in 1982, she quit the show and moved to Los Angeles.

Again, it took a while for her career to ignite, but her forceful



Judith Light

audition with Tony Danza for "Who's the Boss?" clinched that role for her. Since the show is one of the few hits of ABC's past season, her success if now guaranteed — at least for next season.

Q. We just saw the beautiful Crystal Gayle on the Country Music Awards and she looked so much heavier. What happened to her nice, slim figure? S. C., Dickinson, N.Y.

A. She gave birth to her second child, Christos, in March, (she also has a daughter, Catherine, 2½), so whatever extra weight you saw is undoubtedly related to that event.

She should work it off, however: After a seven-month maternity leave, she returned to the concert stage June 1 in Nashville, followed by dates in Atlantic City and Lake Tahoe, and concerts in Utah and Atlanta are coming up. (She's also taking the kids on the road, which involves a great deal of effort.) While she was off the road, she recorded a new album as well; it's due out in July.

Q. Not long ago, I saw Sheena Easton on "The Tonight Show" and she seemed tiny alongside Joan Rivers. Is she? Also, will she be doing any movies? A.F., Patterson, N.J.

A. She is pretty short, "under 5'2," according to a rep. Regarding movies: "She's very interested; she's always reading scripts," explains the rep. In the meantime, she's recording her next album and should start a U.S. concert tour in the fall.

Weekend Plus Magazine

Friday, July 4, 1986



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- 4** Outlook: Houseguests are great, but ...
- 5** Profiles: Donna Mercier at home.
- 6** Cover Story: Vernon's Michael Gadziala remembers "Mr. Pops." Arthur Fiedler wasn't an easy man to know.
- 9** Weekend Television: Program schedules, features and puzzles, through page 16.
- 12** At the Movies: The director as bum ... Film capsules.
- 13** Music: Def Leppard leaps back ... British band surprised by its own success ... Turntable tips.
- 17** Sexuality: Can men get pregnant? The answer in the Kinsey Report may surprise you.
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- 20** Health: Today more women are dying from lung cancer than from breast cancer. Guess why.
- 21** The Curious Shopper: That de-caf coffee you're drinking has caffeine in it.
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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.

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CHRISTA'S CHALLENGE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Make your contribution payable to "Christa's Challenge" and send to Box 1930, Washington, DC 20018.

Just too many guests ...

By Rachel Cope Goldfarb

It matters not the season, nor even the reason, out-of-town guests are a blessing as mixed as winning a \$500 shopping spree in a candy store after fighting to lose 45 pounds. Of course I love to welcome Uncle Elmer from the West Coast (even though he still pinches my cheeks and remarks on how much I've grown since he last saw me).

And I love to see Aunt Tillie from Ohio (even though she won't eat a thing I've cooked until I show her the wrappings of the meat, the labels from the packages and the recipes I used for guidance in my endeavor).

Problems only arise when nightfall comes, and each of our idiosyncrasies become magnified under the artificial light.

When the reality hits that we will all be sleeping (except for my mother who claims she doesn't) under the same roof, each of us stakes out personal turf.

Cousin Harry chooses to bed down with pillows and comforter on the family-room floor so he can watch the late night news and early morning aerobics. He reacts loudly to the reports that hog futures are up, and jogs along with Joni at 5:15 a.m.

Marcia and Will are early-to-bedders who can only sleep on a posture-firm mattress (which happens to be what my husband and I renew our energies upon each night in our own bedroom).

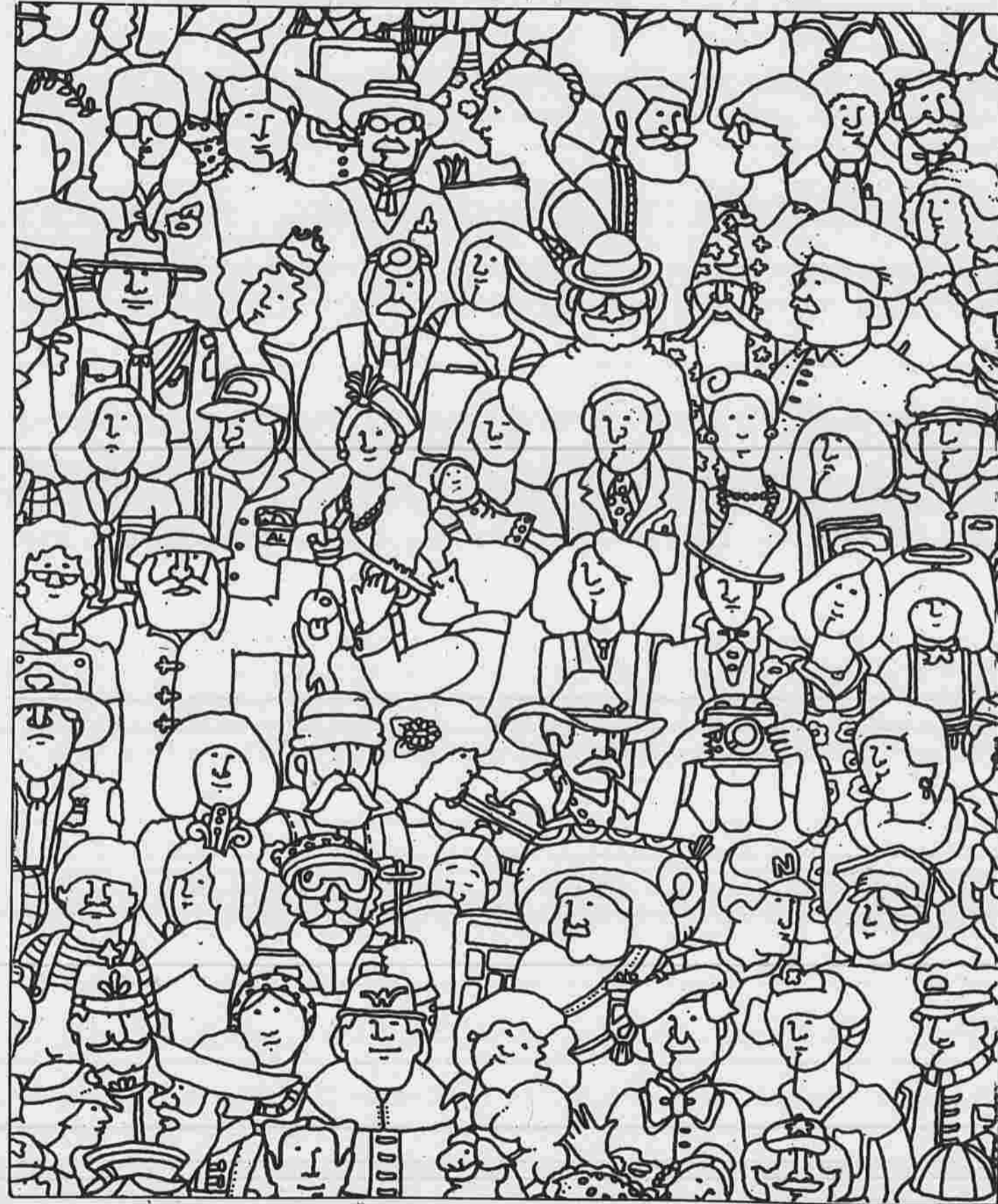
They take over our space during visits, leaving us to lie awake for seven hours on the foldout-hide-a-granite-slab couch in the guest room.

They also prefer to wear their nighties anytime after 4 p.m. That habit makes dinner parties tough unless the guests are close personal friends or are particularly tolerant of bizarre behaviors. I don't really mind except that Will's plaid flannels don't match my sofa.

Then there's Aunt Veronica who doesn't want to trouble anybody on her account. But in the process, she finds our daughter's bed too soft, our son's too hard, and the guest room much too isolated from the rest of the family.

Auntie can't sleep with morning sun, wild birds chirping or the ticking of a clock in the room. She requires three pillows (two for under her knees) but is allergic to feathers and foam. She awakens thirsty several times a night but drinks only chilled bottled spring water from a cooler next to her bed.

My brother and his extensive family join us each year for a cultural expedition. He insists upon mapping out the next day's



route and activities and leaves our eyes glazed and drooping from examining snapshots, slides and tapes of last year's trip.

Each possible route to the attraction must be considered and weighed in comparison to alternates. Finally, when I no longer care if they travel by car or camel, the route is determined and we can go to bed — but

never our own.

Bodies lay strewn on every clear surface during the dark hours of the family's visit, since my magnanimous brother travels with not only his four children, two dogs, three hamsters and wife (who is perpetually pregnant and so must sleep in our bed), but often brings along his grandmother-in-law. What a

guy!

No one complains about the accommodations, and the fact that my home transforms into a class A campsite under a roof only seems to bother me.

And in the still blackness I hear contented quiet snores of people we love as they say goodbye to busy, fun-filled days. I cherish those moments

more than any photographs sent at holiday time.

Now, if I could just figure out what to do about breakfast...

Donna Mercier

Age 34
Address 24 Elsie Drive
Born April 13, 1952
Occupation housewife, mother
Favorite restaurant The Lotus in Vernon
Favorite food Chinese, Vietnamese
Favorite sport Little League baseball
Roots for Lawyers, Farm League, Personal-Tee, Rookie League

Idea of a good vacation staying in nice hotel
What you do to relax swim, read
Type of entertainment preferred movies
Favorite entertainer Joel Grey
Favorite actor Daniel Travanti
Favorite song "If I Ruled the World"
Kind of music preferred Broadway musicals
Favorite magazine People
Favorite author Colleen McCullough
Favorite store in Manchester Stop & Shop
Pet two cats, Hogan, Tiger
Favorite spot in Manchester my back yard
Car Chevrolet Celebrity station wagon

Favorite color green
Last book read "Creed for the Third Millenium"
Pet peeve pessimistic people
Favorite TV show "Moonlighting"
Favorite quote "Anything is possible."
Best thing about Manchester people
Worst thing about Manchester litter



David Rocha/Manchester Herald

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Mr. Pops remembered

By Michael Gadziala

Fifty-seven years ago today, Arthur Fiedler stepped up to the podium to conduct the first outdoor Boston Pops Orchestra concert. These were the first free outdoor concerts presented on a regular basis by a major orchestra.

For the next 50 years, Fiedler was known as "Mr. Pops." No other musical director has led an orchestra for that length of time.

Thanks to the radio and television coverage of his concerts, no other musical director was so widely known. When the Boston Pops played its Bicentennial July 4 concert, more than half a million people showed up at the park.

I met "Mr. Pops" in 1975, thanks to the kind intervention of my boss, Sam Levine, who was a personal friend of Fiedler's. I had been an admirer of the conductor for years, but I never really planned on meeting my idol.

Fiedler was a difficult man to get to know. He was a remarkable, driven, ambitious man who was in complete control of his life. Definitely a "Type A" personality. I perpetuated our relationship by making a nuisance of myself, by hanging around backstage as often as I could.

□ □ □

But he didn't allow adulation from his public. He actually pushed people away by being cold and sarcastic. Each night following a concert, fans lined up backstage, seeking autographs.

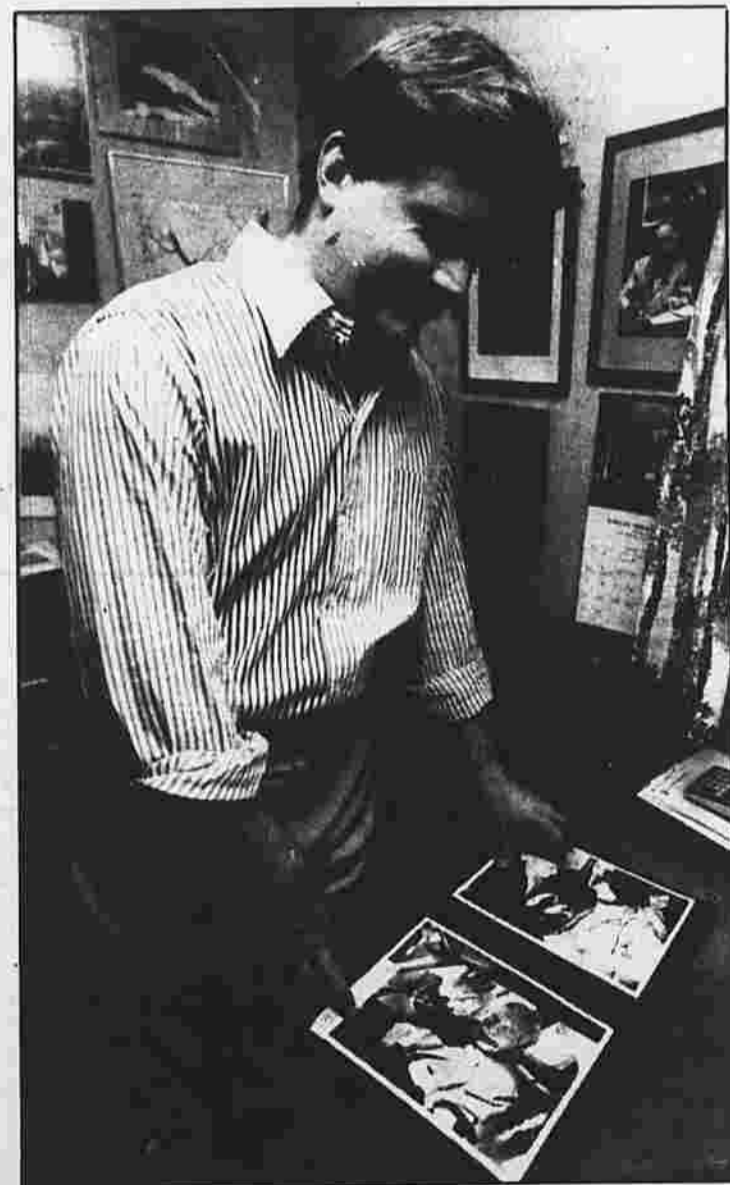
Fiedler sat behind a table, slugging down bourbon from a flask labeled "Old Bath Tub 1969." Anyone who thought that they could adopt him as their choice for grandfather soon became disillusioned.

Fans literally gushed all over him, but Fiedler was totally oblivious to any of it. He signed the autograph and then shooed the admiring fan away with a curt "good bye." He would always sign, but he hated it. He often stayed backstage until what he called "the last of the hounds" were gone. Finally one night he blurted out to me, "Would you believe this

Michael Gadziala lives in Vernon. He became an acquaintance of the conductor while a student at the New England Institute of Mortuary Science in Boston. Today he works at a local funeral home.



Michael Gadziala of Vernon poses with Ellen Fiedler, Arthur Fiedler's wife. The two became friends after the conductor's death in 1979. She died a few years ago. Left, Gadziala looks over a scrapbook of Fiedler memorabilia.



goddamn stuff has been going on for 48 years?"

The trouble was, those people were treating him as a superstar. Actually, as long as you treated him as a human being, as a person, you were all right.

Until his death in July 1979, I had a sort of relationship with him. I would hardly call it a friendship, if by that you mean exchanging confidences.

But photographs I took of him are now a part of the archives of the Arthur Fiedler Library, located at Boston University. The series of photos is titled: "Fiedler's 50th: Year of Honor, Year of the Harp," and the series depicts Fiedler's triumphant return from a debilitating stroke and brain surgery to lead the Pops for his 50th year.

□ □ □

Fiedler was always doing or planning. He lived for the future. He also kept long, extensive diaries of everything he ever did.

Fiedler was deeply committed to the public in bulk, but not as individuals. His concerts provided both a cultural experience and pure fun for people of all ages. For me, as for many in Boston, he offered an introduction into the larger range of classical music. He knew how to send an audience home hungry for more. If you heard the march from "Aida," and liked it, you might go home and look up the entire work.

But Fiedler achieved this success at a great sacrifice to himself. He wanted to conduct the great symphonies of Bruckner, Schubert, etc. Instead he became a great short-order cook, whipping up main courses of "Wine, Women, & Song," desserts of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and his demi-tasse of "Stars & Stripes Forever." (This was his way of telling the crowds to go home!)

□ □ □

As popular as he was, he never felt he was as good as his contemporaries. For all his gruff ways, he lacked self-esteem.

I recall speaking to him shortly after he celebrated his 50th year of Boston Esplanade concerts. I asked him how it felt. His only reply was that the wind and rain carried the music away from the people and forced it over the Charles River into Cambridge.

When I repeated my congratulations and raved about what a great conductor he was,

Continued ...



Arthur Fiedler wasn't an easy man to get to know

Arthur Fiedler conducts the Boston Pops on his 50th anniversary as conductor. It was his last concert.

Michael Gadziala

'Conductors are all alike — we all cook with water'

... Continued

he replied, "Nonsense. Conductors are all alike. We all cook with water!"

His nature was complex: charming one moment, cynical the next.

I once asked him if all audiences were as receptive as the ones in Boston. He grumbled, "As long as my whiskey's the same, who cares!"

On the door leading to his bedroom hung a sign: "Beware of cantankerous old grouchy!"

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What I admired most about Fiedler was his tenacity. He never gave up, even as his health began to fail. He never lost that sparkle in his eye.

His last appearance at Tanglewood in 1978 was an example of this. When he arrived, he could barely make it out of his car. A wheelchair was brought over. He immediately got into an explosive argument with the people who were trying to help him. He was going to walk on his own and that was that.

"Save the damn thing for someone who needs it!" he said. He was so thin, so sickly gray-looking. As he proceeded toward his dressing room, he didn't walk, he shuffled.

And yet, that night I saw a completely different man. Fiedler filled the stage with the energy and enthusiasm of a race horse. The shuffle I had seen earlier had turned into the jaunty stride of a man half his age.

It was something about the stage lights, the clapping, and, of course, the music. It actually made this 84-year-old musical crusader come alive.

I met his wife, Ellen Fiedler, at a memorial concert several months after the conductor died. She became more of a friend to me than her husband ever had been.

She was a very warm person, the complete opposite of him. She loved and adored her famous husband. She dealt with a lot of loneliness because Fiedler was hardly ever home. When he was there, she had to be quiet so he could rest.

During the last five years of his life, Fiedler was in poor health. His wife never left his side, and hovered over him constantly.

He, on the other hand, would openly tell her that he did not need her or anyone else. I once asked her how she could stand being married to him. "Deep down inside, Fiedler had a love and warmth that he wouldn't allow anyone to see," she told me. "He wasn't the complete bastard he tried to make himself out to be!"

In knowing Fiedler, my own life has been enriched. I've learned you have to work, enjoy, complain, react, joke, and assert yourself each and every minute, good or bad, until the end, in order to live.

"This helps avoid the withering of spirit which crushes so many in their declining years," he said.

I've also discovered that it's imperative to have a goal and to work hard at that goal. Above all, you never let anything or anyone get in the way of that goal. For 85 years, Fiedler pulled this trick off very neatly.

Fiedler could be suave, or he could be irritating. Shakespeare said it best: "He was a man taken all in all. I shall never look upon the like of him again."



William Shlier

Fiedler conducts the Boston Pops. The conductor was a complex man who could be charming one moment and grouchy the next.

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, July 5

5:00AM (3) **CNN** Headline News
(1) U.S. Farm Report
(4) **CNN** Crossfire

5:05AM (HBO) **Elvis: One Night With You** Rare footage of Elvis Presley taped 17 years ago.

5:10AM (TMC) **MOVIE: 'Americana'** A Vietnam veteran tries to rebuild his life through the restoration of a broken merry-go-round in a rural Kansas town. David Carradine, Barbara Hershey, Richard Greene. 1981. Rated PG.

5:30AM (3) **CNN** Headline News
(1) Independent Network News
(4) **Agricultural News**
(5) **CNN** Showbiz Today

5:45AM (MAX) **MOVIE: 'The Last Unicorn'** A unicorn encounters romance and peril while searching for others of her kind. Voices of Mia Farrow, Jeff Bridges, Tammy Grimes. 1982. Rated G.

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

(1) Young Edition
(2) **Davey & Goliath**
(3) **David Tomo Show**
(4) **It's Your Business**
(5) **CNN** News

(6) **CNN** Daybreak

(7) **Donald Duck** Presents

(8) **ESPN** Rugby: Michael National Club Finals From Tampa, FL (60 min.) (R)

(9) **HBO** **MOVIE: 'Cloak and Dagger'** (CC) A young boy, the disbeliever of his elders, becomes involved in murder and espionage. Henry Thomas, Dabney Coleman, Michael Murphy. 1984. Rated PG.

(10) **1968** **MOVIE: 'The Amazing Adventures of Joe 90'** A secret invention turns 9-year-old Joe McClaine into the world's youngest, brinnest and bravest special agent. Puppets. 1968.

6:15AM (3) **MOVIE: 'The Amazing Adventures of Joe 90'** A secret invention turns 9-year-old Joe McClaine into the world's youngest, brinnest and bravest special agent. Puppets. 1968.

6:30AM (3) **Kidsworld** (R)

(1) **The World Tomorrow**

(2) **Face-Off**

(3) **Jodie and the Pussycats**

(4) **20 Minute Workout**

(5) **Insight / Out**

(6) **Mr. T**

(7) **World of Photography**

(8) **E! Club 70**

(9) **CNN** Investigative Report

(10) **DIS** Contraption

6:45AM (3) **Sign On**

(1) **Terrahawks**

(2) **New Jersey People**

(3) **M.A.S.K.**

(4) **MOVIE: 'The Jungle Boy'** A photographer and his teen-age daughter enter the unexplored jungle for pictures and to meet Bombs. Johnny Sheffield, Peggy Ann Garner. 1949.

(5) **Bullwinkle**

(6) **Barney Bear & Friends**

(7) **Ring Around the World**

(8) **Newsbreakers**

(9) **Abbott and Costello**

(10) **Follow Me**

(11) **Jays and the Wheeled Warriors**

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(9) **Mousserica**
(10) **ESPN** Gillette World of Sports (R)
(11) **USA** Jimmy Swaggart

7:15AM (MAX) **MOVIE: 'Stacy's Knights'** A shy woman, with an incredible knack for blackjack, becomes rich after she teams up with a man who knows percentages. Andrea Millan, Kevin Costner. 1982. Rated PG.

7:30AM (3) **Dungeons and Dragons**

(1) **Wonderama**

(2) **In Depth**

(3) **M.A.S.K.**

(4) **Underdog**

(5) **Three Stooges**

(6) **It's Your Business**

(7) **Abbott and Costello**

(8) **GoBots**

(9) **CNN** Sports Close-up

(10) **DIS** You and Me, Kid

(11) **ESPN** SportsCenter

(12) **TMC** **MOVIE: 'Great Expectations'** A lower class boy is raised to be a gentleman of great hopes and dreams. John Mills, Valene Hobson, Alec Guinness. 1946.

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

(1) **Popeye**

(2) **44 Pink Panther and Sons** (CC)

(3) **Straight Talk**

(4) **Little Rascals**

(5) **Tom & Jerry**

(6) **Snorks**

(7) **Sesame Street** (CC)

(8) **Christian Science Monitor Reports**

(9) **Los Pollos** (60 min.)

(10) **M.A.S.K.**

(11) **CNN** Daybreak

(12) **DIS** Care Bears

(13) **ESPN** Australian Rules Football '86 (60 min.) (R)

(14) **HBO** **MOVIE: 'Hambone and Hillie'** A lost dog travels cross-country to find his owner. Lillian Gish, Timothy Bottoms, O.J. Simpson. 1984. Rated PG.

(15) **USA** **Alive & Well!**

(16) **USA** **Alive & Well!**

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AFTER DARK — Scott Hylands (left), Allan Royal (center) and Jeff Wincott have been giving Johnny Carson a genuine run for the money on "Night Heat." "Night Heat" airs late Thursday nights on CBS.

(3) **CNN** Money Week

(4) **DIS** Donald Duck Presents

(5) **HBO** Video Jukebox

(6) **TMC** **MOVIE: 'Spring Fever'** A young man struggles to become the best on the tennis circuit. Susan Anton, Frank Converse, Carling Bassett. 1983. Rated PG.

(7) **USA** **Alive & Well!**

(8) **USA** **Alive & Well!**

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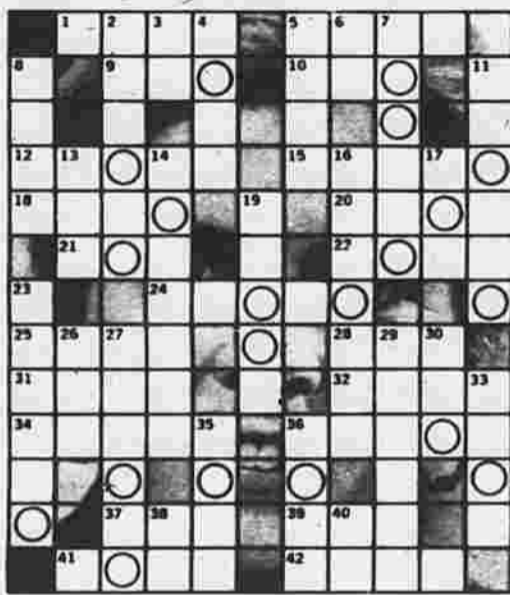
(28) **USA** **Alive & Well!**

(29)

Saturday, Continued

[ESPN] Auto Racing '86: Rally Racing Safari rally from Africa. (60 min.) (R)
[USA] MOVIE: 'The Man and the Monster' A famous musician who sold his soul for success after murdering a concert pianist...

tv puzzle



ACROSS
1 Barbara -
5 Neck pieces (clue to puzzle answer)
9 Be in debt
10 Peptide
12 Mason or Don
15 Jaclyn or Bubba
18 Mia, Storm
20 Before before or date
21 Bundt: abbr.
22 Lucia's brother
24 Permate
25 Dots
28 Baton Rouge school: abbr.
31 Accountants: abbr.
32 Yelps
34 Blackouts
36 "Polka Woman" star
37 Greenland
39 Zlich
41 Tatum's dad
42 Ms. Lancaster

TV puzzle solution on page 16

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Jungle Cat' The life cycle and behavior of one of the most successful predators in the Amazon rain forest, the jaguar. 1960
[ESPN] Rodeo (60 min.) (R)
[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Deep' A young couple vacationing in Bermuda becomes involved in intrigue and terror centering around two sunken ships...

Saturday, Continued

7:00PM (3) Pre-Pops Special A look at how Boston prepares for the July 4th celebration on the Esplanade. (60 min.)
(5) Goodwill Games (3 hrs.)
(8) Wheel of Fortune
(9) News
(11) Jeffersons
(18) Essence
(20) Solid Gold
(22) Muppets
(24) Connecticut Livemakers
(29) Greater Hartford Open Special
(38) It's a Living
(40) Barney Miller
(41) Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min.)
(57) MOVIE: 'Dr. Who: Keys of the Marinus'
(61) Dance Fever
[DIS] MOVIE: 'One and Only, Genuine, Original Family Band' Homesteaders in the Dakota territory develop into a first-class family band during the 1880's...



THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL
Anthony Andrews stars as the dandyish Sir Percy Blakeney, who is really the heroic Scarlet Pimpernel, in 'The Scarlet Pimpernel,' airing on 'The CBS Saturday Night Movie' on SATURDAY, JULY 5.
CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Video hits

Video cassette sales
1. 'Jane Fonda's New Workout' (Karl-Lorimer)
2. 'Back to the Future' (MCA)
3. 'The Sound of Music' (CBS-Fox)
4. 'Casablanca' (CBS-Fox)
5. 'Rocky IV' (CBS-Fox)
6. 'Alice in Wonderland' (Disney)
7. 'Playboy Video Centerfold 2' (Karl-Lorimer)
8. 'Return of the Jedi' (CBS-Fox)
9. 'Jane Fonda's Workout' (Karl-Lorimer)
10. 'The King and I' (CBS-Fox)
Video cassette rentals
1. 'Back to the Future' (MCA)
2. 'Rocky IV' (CBS-Fox)
3. 'Cocoon' (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. 'Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins' (Thorn-EMI)
10. 'Invasion U.S.A.' (MGM-UA)

(1) Independent Network News
[CN] CNN Investigative Report
1:45AM (MAX) Rock and Roll: The Early Days
2:00AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Games' Men from different parts of the world compete in the marathon race for an Olympic Gold Medal...
2:10AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Final Option' A radical anti-nuclear group takes over the American Embassy in London...
2:30AM (1) MOVIE: 'Lady and the Outlaw' A mail-order bride joins forces with a half-breed Indian and his outlaw partner Gregory Peck...
3:00AM (CN) Newsnight
[ESPN] Golf: PGA Mazda Hall of Fame Classic From Sugarland, TX. (2 hrs.) (R)
[TCM] MOVIE: 'Mask' (C) A disgraced teen strives to lead a normal life with the help of his strong-willed mother...
3:30AM (1) MOVIE: 'The Mad Monster' A scientist invents a formula that can turn men into monsters...
4:00AM (CN) Larry King Weekend
4:20AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome' (C) In an apocalyptic society, a loner battles the ruthless queen of an evil city...
4:25AM (HBO) Not Necessarily the News This comedy series presents sketches, news and film footage satirizing current events...
4:50AM (1) One Step Beyond
A young couple vacationing in Bermuda becomes involved in intrigue and terror centering around two sunken ships...

Fonda stars
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Jane Fonda co-stars with Jeff Bridges and Raul Julia in 'The Morning After,' a tense melodrama dealing with murder, under the direction of Sidney Lumet for Lorimar Motion Pictures.
The cast includes James 'Gypsy' Haake, who made his film debut in Mel Brooks' 'To Be or Not to Be,' and Frances Bergen, widow of ventriloquist Edgar Bergen.
'The Morning After,' which also features Michael Prince, Diane Salinger and Richard Foronjy, is being filmed at various locations in Southern California for release later this year.
Monkee business
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Columbia Pictures Television has launched a talent hunt for four actors to star in 'The New Monkees,' a half-hour musical situation comedy for first-run syndication.
'The Monkees,' was originally developed by Screen Gems (now Columbia Pictures Television) and broadcast on NBC-TV from September 1966 to August 1968. Thereafter it was broadcast in re-runs on CBS from 1969-73.

Weekend Plus MAGAZINE
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Continued...

The director as the bum

By Vernon Scott

Director John Carpenter, whose newest film is "Big Trouble in Little China," says Hollywood is in the throes of an era best described as The Director As A Bum.

A thoroughly disenchanted Carpenter sat in his office at 20th Century-Fox Studios and lamented the low status of directors in the industry today.

He said the people behind the cameras are kicked around by the people behind the desks, studio executives who are themselves heretofore creative talent and driven by fear, greed and box-office nightmares.

Carpenter, who directed the highly acclaimed "Starman," "The Thing" and "Christine," believes directors as a class are taking the rap for unsuccessful movies while studio officials accept the credit for box-office hits, often when they have nothing whatever to do with a project.

"We have been in the era of the director as bum for several years now," said the slight, thoughtful, 38-year-old Carpenter. "It all began with 'Heaven's Gate' and Michael Cimino, who directed it."

□ □ □

"Heaven's Gate" was the \$40-million horse opera released five years ago in a few cities and then yanked from theaters with the urgency of an abscessed wisdom tooth. It was, arguably, the biggest financial fiasco in the history of motion pictures.

The catastrophe was so impressive that a book, "Final Cut," was written detailing the machinations, delays, arrogance and chicanery involved in the making of "Heaven's Gate."

Vernon Scott reports from Hollywood for United Press International.

It more than doubled its original budget and involved all-out warfare between the front office at United Artists and Cimino.

"Since then it has been open season on directors," Carpenter said.

He made it clear, however, that he was not sympathetic with Cimino's handling of "Heaven's Gate."

"It is unprofessional for a director to sign a contract to make a picture for \$15 million and then bring it in for \$25 million. I've never gone over budget by very much. It's a matter of pride.

"Heaven's Gate" was an example of one man and one picture toppling an entire organization, United Artists."

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Cimino, a non-conformist with one hit picture to his credit — the Academy Award-winning "The Deer Hunter" — was given carte blanche by United Artists brass, who paid for their folly in a shakeup that saw most of their heads roll when "Heaven's Gate" bombed big.

According to Carpenter, directors have been catching hell ever since. Studios mistrust the spending habits of every director they hire.

"The studio establishments are unprofessional and utterly discount the people they hire and entrust with a helluva lot of money for the purpose of making a movie," he said in a single breath.

"There is a great deal of ego and power involved in running a studio. There is also a lot of danger. In this day of revolving doors on executive suites, the top men live in fear of being replaced at a moment's notice. They have no style in dealing with individual directors and producers.

"In the old days a Jack Warner, who owned the studio, would work in concert with his producers and directors. They worked together to make good

pictures. There were no problems with their end goals. Now the executives and the creative people are adversaries, not partners. The executives manage to prod the directors with confrontations whenever they see fit.

"The situation is made worse by the continual changes in policy and personnel at the top. I've survived more studio heads than I can believe. It's wild. Entrepreneurs who know nothing about movies are buying studios and selling them off."

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Carpenter was clearly referring to oilman Marvin Davis, who bought and sold 20th-Century Fox after liquidating many of its assets. Ted Turner's recent quick buy and sell of MGM and publishing magnate Rupert Murdoch, who earlier this year bought Fox.

"In the time it has taken me to make 'Big Trouble in Little China,' there have been major changes at this studio," Carpenter said. "Larry Gordon was president when I began the film. Now Gordon is gone and Alan Horn is president.

"Gordon was responsible for making this picture possible. The rest of the executives have no idea what was going on. If it makes \$50 million they will like it and take credit for their judgment. But it was Gordon's responsibility. If it isn't a big success the executives will blame the director — John Carpenter.

"It's all part of the new business ethics, which I think are reflected in the movies being made today. The overwhelming number of comedies and action-adventure films are a sign of the times."

To Carpenter the treatment of directors and the content of films coincide to produce an unhealthy American movie industry, which may help explain lower box-office receipts for the past couple of years. ■

Mini-reunion

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Mitchum and Polly Bergen will be reunited in "War and Remembrance," the sequel to the hit miniseries "Winds of War," it was announced by ABC Circle Films.

Mitchum and Bergen will reprise their roles in the 30-hour miniseries based on the novel by Herman Wouk.

"War and Remembrance," in production during the summer and fall, will not be seen on network television until the spring of 1987.

Nelson cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Judd Nelson, youthful star of "The Breakfast Club" and "St. Elmo's Fire," has been signed for the lead role in "From the Hip," a new comedy from the De Laurentiis Entertainment Group.

Nelson will play a young lawyer with a talent for courtroom theatrics whose aspirations and unique legal tactics outrage the legal establishment.

"From the Hip" will be directed by Bob Clark from a screenplay by David E. Kelley and Clark.

Three generations

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lloyd Bridges, Beau Bridges and Jordan Bridges will work together for the first time in "Chester, I Love You," a Disney Sunday movie, which Beau will also direct.

Lloyd is Beau's father and Jordan's grandfather. The three generations of Bridges were brought together by Mel Ferrer, executive producer of "Chester, I Love You."

The two-hour movie casts Beau and Jordan as father and son while Lloyd plays a neighbor.

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, Scooby 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, and 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 Kirky? 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.

Pottergeist II: The Other Side (PG-13) — Craig T. Nelson, JoBeth Williams, Heather O'Rourke, Zelda 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 when a worm winks at Nelson — and the plot defies explanation. The tongue-in-cheek humor, however, is well-paced, and Nelson gives a great performance. But Julian Beck steals the film with an Oscar-caliber performance — unfortunately, his last. Grade: C.

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

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

Film capsules are compiled by the New York staff of Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Def Leppard leaps back

By Ethlie Ann Vare



Video Beat

Def Leppard, the heavy-metal act that shocked the industry when it sold more than 8 million copies of the LP "Pyromania," has been keeping the world waiting a long time for a follow-up. When drummer Rick Allen lost an arm in an automobile accident in 1985, it seemed unlikely that the band as fans knew it would ever tour and record again.

showcase at New York City's Beacon Theatre on Nov. 1 and be included on an Epic compilation album.

Don't call us; don't call CMJ. Go over to your local non-commercial radio station and get acquainted. In fact, get involved: Alternative radio is the lifeblood of new blood in the music industry.

□ □ □

"Music That You Can Dance To," the latest single by Sparks, was first featured in the teen flick "Rad." But there are no film clips in the video. In fact, there were no cameramen, lighting directors or sound technicians involved whatsoever — only brothers Ron and Russell Mael, who are the entire lineup of Sparks.

"I'm also the makeup man," laughs Russell Mael, who felt that a homemade rock video would add personality and immediately to the project. "Even driving the film to the lab for processing," he says.

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CMJ, the music industry magazine devoted to college and alternative radio, is conducting a nationwide "new music talent search," with participating stations submitting tapes of favorite local bands. The 10 best unknowns, as determined by a CMJ panel of judges, will

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

successful (although, to be fair, Yoakum has hardly had a turn at bat, yet).

The latest in line are The Unforgiven, a sextet with a major guitar crunch and a whumping rhythm section. Will this be the group that finally vindicates all those predictions about American Redux? Got a quarter?

In the band's favor, they do come by their cowboy image honestly. The video of "I Hear the Call" shows them all on horseback, a situation with which they're perfectly comfortable. Vocalist John Henry Jones was an amateur rodeo rider in his teens.

The latest coup for the Unforgiven is a bit part in the upcoming Orion flick "Cherry 2000." They play "tough, futuristic rednecks," according to Jones. The band's self-titled LP is available on Elektra. ■

Impulse! is back

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (UPI) — MCA Records is reactivating the old Impulse! jazz label with a reissue of 12 titles and the debut of two new artists. New Orleans pianist Henry Butler and trumpeter Mike Metheny.

In addition to reissuing Impulse! albums by Count Basie, John Coltrane, Art Blakey, Benny Carter, Duke Ellington, the Gil Evans Orchestra, Ahmad Jamal, Quincy Jones, Charlie Mingus, Sonny Rollins and Oliver Nelson, the label will release a new compact disc-only compilation of Coltrane's groundbreaking music for the label.

British band surprised by its own success

By Larry McShane

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk to The Art of Noise about their quirky, synthesized sound, and the conversation quickly turns to food.

"We're always cooking lots of things," said J.J. Jeczalik, one-third of the British band, explaining how they make a record. "We do a bit of this, then fry that a bit, roast that a bit. So there's lots of the tracks going on at the same time."

Keyboardist Anne Dudley said the finished product is often quite removed from the initial

recipe. "It's like an egg. You couldn't really imagine how that could possibly be an omelet, but through various processes it becomes an omelet," she said in an interview. "We think it's a mistake to be too narrow in our conception of what we want to do."

Listen to an Art of Noise record, and you'll get the idea: A smorgasbord of sounds and music runs through synthesizers, ranging from the catchy percussive riff of "Close to the Edit" from their debut record to a brilliant remake of "Peter Gunn" on their follow-up LP.

"In Visible Silence." However, before their offbeat instrumental work as a band, Dudley, Jeczalik and Gary Langan had already assembled an impressive list of credits as studio musicians and producers.

Dudley had played keyboards and done string arrangements with Paul McCartney, Wham! and George Michael; Langan did production and engineering work with Billy Idol, Divinyls and the Buggles; Jeczalik brought his Fairlight playing and programming skills to albums by Kate Bush, Nik Kershaw and The Pet Shop Boys.

Turntable tips

Hot singles

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

Top LPs

1. "Control" Janet Jackson (A&M) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Winner in You" Patti LaBelle (MCA)
3. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum
4. "Like a Rock" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol) — Platinum
5. "So" Peter Gabriel (Geffen)
6. "Love Zone" Billy Ocean (Jive) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
7. "5150" Van Halen (Warner Bros.) — Platinum
8. "Top Gun" Soundtrack (Columbia)
9. "The Other Side of Life" The Moody Blues (Polydor)
10. "Invisible Touch" Genesis (Atlantic)

Country singles

1. "Everything that Glitters" Dan Seals (EMI-America)
2. "Hearts Aren't Made to Break" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
3. "Until I Met You" Judy Rodman (MTM)
4. "On the Other Hand" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
5. "Old Flame" Juice Newton (RCA)
6. "Nights" Ed Bruce (RCA)
7. "Love at the Five and Dime" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
8. "I Wish that I Could Hurt That Way Again" T. Graham Brown (Capitol)
9. "Somebody Wants Me Out of the Way" George Jones (Epic)
10. "All Tied Up" Ronnie McDowell (MCA-Curb)

Contemporary singles

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

dance hit for the band; "Beatbox" from "Who's Afraid of the Art of Noise?" did the same in 1983.

"I was astonished," Dudley said of the band's success. "... I didn't even know there was a dance chart. We appealed to an audience that we hadn't even known existed."

Despite its success, the band insists on keeping a low, or no, profile — no photos on album covers, keeping a healthy distance from photographers. ■

Sunday, July 6

5:00AM (3) CNN Headline News
(1) Life of Riley
(CNN) Sports Review
[ESPN] Horse Show Jumping: Upperville Jumper Classic From Upperville, VA (90 min.) (R)
[TIME] MOVIE: 'Twilight Time' After twenty years in America, an old farmer returns to Yugoslavia to buy his dream farm. Karl Malden, Jodi Thean. 1983. Rated PG.

5:30AM (3) CNN Headline News
(1) Independent Network News
(CNN) Money Week
6:00AM (3) For Our Times
(3) Black News
(9) In Depth
(1) Insight
(18) CNN Headline News
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents

6:10AM (CNN) Nightly News
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Rage' A rancher seeks revenge against the army when his young son is accidentally killed by poison gas. George C. Scott, Richard Basehart, Martin Sheen. 1972. Rated PG.

6:30AM (3) Agronomy & Company
(3) Young Edition
(8) New Jersey People
(1) Christopher Close-Up
(20) Minute Workout
(20) Insight
(20) Ring Around the World
(CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch
[DIS] Wish Upon a Star
[ESPN] Bowling: Budweiser Hall of Fame Tournament From St. Louis, MO. (60 min.) (R)

6:45AM (1) Davey & Goliath
7:00AM (3) We Believe
(5) Robert Schuller
(8) 8th Day
(3) Face-Off
(11) Jerry Falwell
(18) Carrascolendas
(20) World Vision
(22) Jimmy Swaggart
(30) It's Your Business
(38) Kenneth Copeland
(CNN) Daybreak
[DIS] Mousercise
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Starman' (CC) An alien and a young widow are pursued across country by government agents. Jeff Bridges, Karen Allen, Charles Martin Smith. 1984. Rated PG.

[USA] Sunday Cartoon Express
7:15AM (3) Sign On
7:30AM (3) Barrio
(8) Celebration of the Eucharist
(9) Meet the Mayors
(18) Day of Discovery
(30) What About Women
(38) The World Tomorrow
(40) Little House on the Prairie
(41) El Club 700
(61) Grace's Vessels of Christ Ministries
(CNN) Big Story
[DIS] You and Me, Kid
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[TIME] MOVIE: 'Tom Sawyer' Twain's tale of a young boy's life on the Mississippi River is musically adapted. Johnny Whitaker, Warren Oates, Jodi Foster. 1973.

Table with 3 columns: Channel, City, and Program. Includes WFSB Hartford, CT; WNEW New York, NY; WTNH New Haven, CT; WOR New York, NY; WPXI New York, NY; WTXN Waterbury, CT; WWLP Springfield, MA; WEDH Hartford, CT; WWIT Hartford, CT; WSRK Boston, MA; WGGW Springfield, MA; WXTV Peterborough, NJ; WGBY Springfield, MA; WFTC Hartford, CT; Cable News Network; CNN; DISNEY; ESPN; HBO; CINEMAX; TMC; USA Network.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

Jumble puzzle grid with words: LOTTEB, TAULOW, IVIDDE, DELABE, YILSAM, FUNCED. Includes a cartoon of a man with a belly dancer and the text 'WHAT A BELLY DANCER CAN BE EXPECTED TO DO.'

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Connecticut Lawmakers

(38) Major League Baseball: Seattle at Boston (2 hrs., 30 min.)
(40) Let's Go Bowling
(41) Punto de Encuentro (60 min.)
(42) Firing Line: Terrorism: Viewed from Abroad: Tonight's guests are UN Israeli Ambassador, Benjamin Netanyahu and UN French Ambassador Claude de Kamoulan. (60 min.)
(CNN) Newswatch
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Care Bears Movie' The Care Bears embark on a mission spreading goodwill until an evil spirit tries to stop them. Animated. 1985. Rated G.

(39) Major League Baseball: Houston at New York Mets (2 hrs., 45 min.)
(1) Santana and Heat
(24) Present!
(40) Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom
(CNN) Money Week

2:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Butterfield 8' A beautiful model with few illusions about life, falls in love with a married man. Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey, Eddie Fisher. 1957.
(20) Connecticut Arts Awards
(40) Star Search (60 min.)
(41) Sabrosuch
(57) MOVIE: 'Deception' A girl resorts to deception to keep her husband from finding out about an affair. Bette Davis, Claude Rains, Paul Henreid. 1946.

(1) Fama (60 min.)
(18) It Takes a Thief
(20) Moneyweek
(38) Hogan's Heroes
(57) Remembering LIFE LIFE magazine and the effects that it had on our lives is examined. (60 min.)
(CNN) Newsweek
[ESPN] Golf: LPGA Mazda Hall of Fame Classic From Sugarland, TX. (2 hrs.) Live.

[HBO] Bob Dylan in Concert Dylan performs songs that shaped a generation with back-up from Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers before an Australian audience. (60 min.)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Passage to India' (CC) A young woman and an Indian doctor defy odds to meet in the Himalayas. Judy Davis, Peggy Ashcroft, Alec Guinness. 1984. Rated PG.

(3) (8) Goodwill Games (3 hrs.)
(2) Kids, Incorporated
(CNN) Newsmaker Sunday
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Summer Magic' A family can rent a house cheaply if they will only engrave a picture of the owner's allegedly dead mother in the living room. Hayley Mills, Burl Ives, Dorothy McGuire. 1963.
11:00AM (3) This Week in Connecticut
(8) David Toma Show
(11) FTV
(23) Newsleaders
(38) Three Stooges
(40) Conversations With
(41) Round Cero Programa deportivo producido en la ciudad de Mexico en el cual se presentan los momentos culminantes de los mas memorables partidos de boxeo.

(5) (20) Leave It to Beaver
(9) Point of View
(11) Jem
(38) Tennessee Tuxedo
(40) Rev. David Paul
(41) Nueva York Ahora
(CNN) Your Money
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC)
[TIME] MOVIE: 'Almost You' (CC) A man suffering from the strains of daily life finds himself attracted to his wife's physical therapist. Brooke Adams, Griffin Dunne, Karen Young. 1984. Rated R.

10:00AM (3) CBS News Sunday Morning
(5) MOVIE: 'Gypsy Colt' When a farm couple is forced to sell their daughter's colt to a racing stable, the animal undertakes a hazardous 500-mile journey home. Donna Corcoran, Ward Bond, Francis Dee. 1954.
(8) Jerry Falwell
(8) Sunday Mass
(11) Super Sunday
(20) (7) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(38) Underdog
(40) W.V. Grant
[DIS] Wind in the Willows
[ESPN] Auto Racing '86: Formula One Grand Prix From Paul Ricard, France. (2 hrs.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Mask' (CC) A disfigured teen strives to lead a normal life with the help of his strong-willed mother. Cher, Eric Stoltz, Sam Elliott. 1985. Rated PG-13.
(17) MOVIE: 'Ride em Cowboy' Abbott and Costello travel out west and the fun begins. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Ella Fitzgerald. 1942.
(18) Wall Street Journal Report
(23) Capitol Journal
(CNN) Sportsweek
[TIME] MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC) A violinist unwittingly becomes involved in a cat-and-mouse game between rival spy agencies. Tom Hanks, Lon Singer, Danny Coleman. 1985. Rated PG.

(1) Phil Silvers
(11) Keys to Success
(18) MOVIE: 'The Road Hustlers' A story of modern day moonshine running in North and South Carolina. Jim Davis, Scott Brady, Bruce Yarnell. 1969.

Sunday, Continued

(39) ABC News
(11) Charyn
(CNN) Inside Business
[DIS] Danger Bay
7:00PM (3) 60 Minutes (60 min.)
(1) Goodwill Games (3 hrs.)
(8) Liberty Weekend: Salute to Stars (CC) The Harlem Globetrotters, Mary Lou Retton, Bart Conner, Dorothy Hamill and Peggy Fleming are among the sports celebrities featured from Meadowlands Stadium. (60 min.)
(1) Switch
(18) Blue Knight
(22) Check It Out
(22) Silver Spoons Rick becomes an overnight hit when he fills in as lead singer for a rock 'n' roll band. (R) In Stereo.

(24) In Search of the Trojan War: Empire of the Hitites The diplomatic crisis during the Trojan War is reviewed. (60 min.)
(4) Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min.)
(57) Wild America (CC) America's wildlife bizzards are examined.
(CNN) Sports Sunday (60 min.)
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Seven Little Foyas' A show business ham has a family of seven and wants them to love the stage as much as he does. Bob Hope, James Cagney, Angela Clarke. 1955.
[ESPN] SportsCenter (60 min.)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Never So Few' A WWII guerilla fighter must battle the Army brass as well as the enemy after he steals Chinese renegades. Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida, Peter Lawford. 1960.

(1) Fama (60 min.)
(18) It Takes a Thief
(20) Moneyweek
(38) Hogan's Heroes
(57) Remembering LIFE LIFE magazine and the effects that it had on our lives is examined. (60 min.)
(CNN) Newsweek
[ESPN] Golf: LPGA Mazda Hall of Fame Classic From Sugarland, TX. (2 hrs.) Live.

[HBO] Bob Dylan in Concert Dylan performs songs that shaped a generation with back-up from Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers before an Australian audience. (60 min.)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Passage to India' (CC) A young woman and an Indian doctor defy odds to meet in the Himalayas. Judy Davis, Peggy Ashcroft, Alec Guinness. 1984. Rated PG.

(3) (8) Goodwill Games (3 hrs.)
(2) Kids, Incorporated
(CNN) Newsmaker Sunday
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Summer Magic' A family can rent a house cheaply if they will only engrave a picture of the owner's allegedly dead mother in the living room. Hayley Mills, Burl Ives, Dorothy McGuire. 1963.
11:00AM (3) This Week in Connecticut
(8) David Toma Show
(11) FTV
(23) Newsleaders
(38) Three Stooges
(40) Conversations With
(41) Round Cero Programa deportivo producido en la ciudad de Mexico en el cual se presentan los momentos culminantes de los mas memorables partidos de boxeo.

(5) (20) Leave It to Beaver
(9) Point of View
(11) Jem
(38) Tennessee Tuxedo
(40) Rev. David Paul
(41) Nueva York Ahora
(CNN) Your Money
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC)
[TIME] MOVIE: 'Almost You' (CC) A man suffering from the strains of daily life finds himself attracted to his wife's physical therapist. Brooke Adams, Griffin Dunne, Karen Young. 1984. Rated R.

10:00AM (3) CBS News Sunday Morning
(5) MOVIE: 'Gypsy Colt' When a farm couple is forced to sell their daughter's colt to a racing stable, the animal undertakes a hazardous 500-mile journey home. Donna Corcoran, Ward Bond, Francis Dee. 1954.
(8) Jerry Falwell
(8) Sunday Mass
(11) Super Sunday
(20) (7) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(38) Underdog
(40) W.V. Grant
[DIS] Wind in the Willows
[ESPN] Auto Racing '86: Formula One Grand Prix From Paul Ricard, France. (2 hrs.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Mask' (CC) A disfigured teen strives to lead a normal life with the help of his strong-willed mother. Cher, Eric Stoltz, Sam Elliott. 1985. Rated PG-13.
(17) MOVIE: 'Ride em Cowboy' Abbott and Costello travel out west and the fun begins. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Ella Fitzgerald. 1942.
(18) Wall Street Journal Report
(23) Capitol Journal
(CNN) Sportsweek
[TIME] MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC) A violinist unwittingly becomes involved in a cat-and-mouse game between rival spy agencies. Tom Hanks, Lon Singer, Danny Coleman. 1985. Rated PG.

(1) Phil Silvers
(11) Keys to Success
(18) MOVIE: 'The Road Hustlers' A story of modern day moonshine running in North and South Carolina. Jim Davis, Scott Brady, Bruce Yarnell. 1969.

Sunday, Continued

(39) ABC News
(11) Charyn
(CNN) Inside Business
[DIS] Danger Bay
7:00PM (3) 60 Minutes (60 min.)
(1) Goodwill Games (3 hrs.)
(8) Liberty Weekend: Salute to Stars (CC) The Harlem Globetrotters, Mary Lou Retton, Bart Conner, Dorothy Hamill and Peggy Fleming are among the sports celebrities featured from Meadowlands Stadium. (60 min.)
(1) Switch
(18) Blue Knight
(22) Check It Out
(22) Silver Spoons Rick becomes an overnight hit when he fills in as lead singer for a rock 'n' roll band. (R) In Stereo.

(24) In Search of the Trojan War: Empire of the Hitites The diplomatic crisis during the Trojan War is reviewed. (60 min.)
(4) Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min.)
(57) Wild America (CC) America's wildlife bizzards are examined.
(CNN) Sports Sunday (60 min.)
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Seven Little Foyas' A show business ham has a family of seven and wants them to love the stage as much as he does. Bob Hope, James Cagney, Angela Clarke. 1955.
[ESPN] SportsCenter (60 min.)
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First Steps

In "First Steps," ailing SUNDAY, JULY 6 on CBS, Judd Hirsch (L) is a bio-engineer who begins experimenting with computer electrodes to stimulate the paralyzed leg muscles of paraplegics. Amy Steel is the young woman he helps with his experiments.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Wifemistress' A woman discovers her husband's secret life of pleasure. Marcello Mastroianni, Laura Antonelli. 1979. Rated R. (Dubbed).
[TIME] MOVIE: 'Maria's Lovers' A woman's life is ruled by the men around her. Nastassja Kinski, John Savage, Robert Mitchum. 1984. Rated R.

[USA] Herbalife
11:30PM (3) GHO Highlights
(1) Star Search (60 min.)
(2) GHO Preview
(3) Jackie Gleason
(11) The Honeymooners
(20) Strictly Business
(22) Sports Machine
(38) Profile Boston
(40) MOVIE: 'The Wild and the Free' Fascinating developments in primate studies unfold after two scientists flee to the African wilderness. Granville Van Dusen, Linda Gray. 1980.

[CNN] Sports Tonight
12:00AM (3) CBS News
(1) Barnaby Jones
(3) Jimmy Swaggart
(11) Star Trek
(18) CNN Headline News
(20) Christian Children's Fund
(22) Hogan's Heroes
(30) MOVIE: 'I'll Take Sweden' A wealthy executive takes his daughter to Sweden to break up her romance with a jobless young man. Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld, Frankie Avalon. 1965.

(38) Christian Lifestyle Magazine
(CNN) Newsnight
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Way Out West' The boys help an innocent girl gain her inheritance from an evil suitor and his wife. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, James Finlayson. 1936. Rated G.
[ESPN] Supercross From L.A. Coliseum. (90 min.) (R).
[USA] Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Expo

12:15AM (3) Entertainment This Week ETW spends a day with international singing star Julio Iglesias, and co-anchors Robb Walker and Leeza Gibbons go on location in Malibu for a special celebrity interview. (60 min.)
12:30AM (1) Goodwill Games (60 min.)
(8) Gene Scott
(CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch
12:45AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Ninja III: The Domination' A young woman, possessed by an evil spirit, commits a series of grisly murders. Lucinda Dickey, Jordan Bennett, Sho Kosugi. 1984. Rated R.

1:00AM (3) Goodwill Games (60 min.)
(1) Sports Extra
(11) The World Tomorrow
(11) Odd Couple
(18) The Untouchables
(38) Newsweek
(57) State We're In
(61) Goodwill Games Tape delayed coverage of men's basketball, and men's and women's swimming. (60 min.)
(CNN) Inside Business
[ESPN] SportsCenter (60 min.)
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Blood Simple' (CC) A husband hires a seedy private eye to murder his estranged wife and her lover. M. Emmet Walsh, Dan Hedaya, John Getz. 1984. Rated R.

1:10AM (CNN) Health Week
1:30AM (3) Robin's Nest
1:50AM (5) David Susskind

Murphy in TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Stand-up comedian Eddie Murphy, who became a movie star and recording artist, has extended his career to TV production with his newly created Eddie Murphy Television Enterprises.

Murphy announced he has entered into a long-term exclusive agreement with Paramount Network Television to develop and produce dramatic and comedy series, TV movies and specials. The properties will not necessarily involve Murphy's participation as a performer.

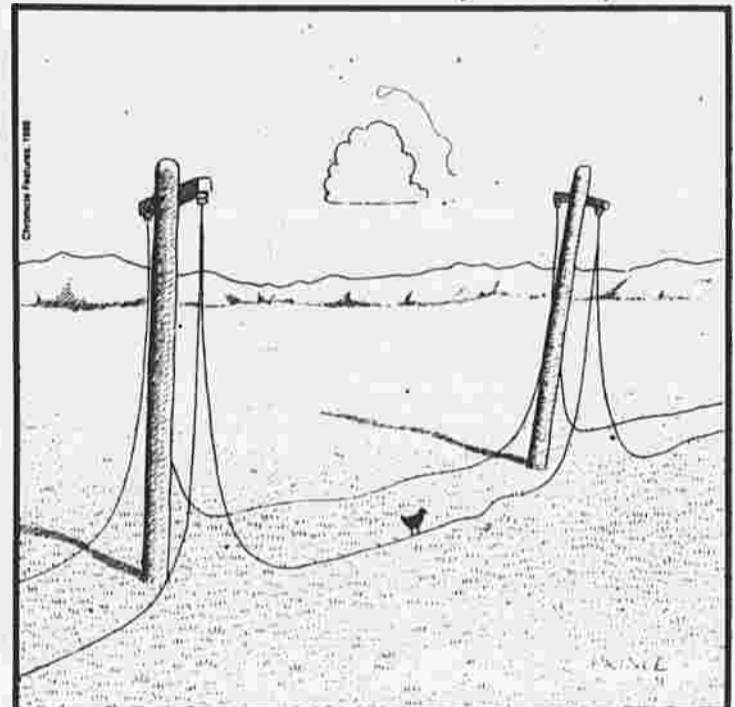
The comedian's contract is in addition to Paramount's exclusive long-term deal with Eddie Murphy Productions for feature films.

Weekdays

- 5:00AM** (1) Varied Programs
(2) CNN Headline News
(3) One Step Beyond
(CNN) Crossfire
(USA) Movie
- 5:30AM** (1) Varied Programs
(2) CNN Headline News
(3) Independent Network News
(4) Agricultural News
(5) Jim & Tammy
(6) Morning Stretch
(CNN) Showbiz Today
- 6:00AM** (3) CBS Early Morning News
(1) New Zoo Revue
(2) ABC News This Morning
(3) Jimmy Swaggart
(4) Varied Programs
(5) CNN Headline News
(6) Porky Pig
(7) 20 Minute Workout
(8) El Club 700
(9) Superfriends
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Mickey Mouse Club
(ESPN) Aerobics Bodies in Motion (R)
(USA) Room 222
- 6:30AM** (3) Daybreak
(1) Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
(2) 700 Club
(3) Great Space Coaster
(4) 20 Minute Workout
(5) Woody Woodpecker
(6) NBC News at Sunrise
(7) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
(8) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presenta
(9) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
(CNN) Business Morning
(DIS) Mousercise
(ESPN) Nation's Business Today
(USA) Good Morning World
- 6:45AM** (1) News
(2) Weather
- 7:00AM** (3) CBS Morning News
(1) Inspector Gadget
(2) Good Morning America (CC)
(3) Heathcliff
(4) Carracoles
(5) She Ra Princess of Power
(6) Today
(7) Sesame Street (CC)
(8) Superfriends
(9) Good Morning America
(10) Mundo Latino
(11) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
(USA) Calliope
- 7:30AM** (1) Plasticman
(2) Straight Talk
(3) Robotech
- (18) Varied Programs
(19) He-Man
(20) 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
(1) Challenge of the Gobots
(2) Polka Dot Door
(3) Inspector Gadget
(4) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(5) GoBots
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(USA) USA Cartoon Express
- 8:30AM** (5) The Flintstones
(1) Romper Room
(2) Scooby Doo
(3) Romper Room and Friends
(4) Heathcliff
(5) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)
(6) Sesame Street (CC)
(7) M.A.S.K.
(8) Dumbo's Circus
- 9:00AM** (3) Love Boat
(1) Brady Bunch
(2) Donahue
(3) Little Rascals
(4) Ask Washington
(5) Catholic Religion
(6) Sesame Street (CC)
(7) More Real People
(8) Fat Albert
(9) Little House on the Prairie
(10) Lost in Space
(CNN) Daywatch
(DIS) You and Me, Kid
- 9:30AM** (5) Leave It to Beaver
(1) Gidget
(2) The Munsters
(3) Jimmy Swaggart
(4) Break the Bank
(5) Journal
(6) Hoy Mismo
(7) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(DIS) Varied Programs
- 10:00AM** (1) Hour Magazine
(2) Bionic Woman
(3) Sally Jessy Raphael
(4) Monkees
(5) Odd Couple
(6) 20 Minute Workout
(7) 700 Club
(8) Family Ties
(9) Secret City
(10) Varied Programs
(11) Benson
(12) Beachcombers
(13) Press Your Luck
(USA) Make Me Laugh

FREE ZONE

by Winthrop Prince



- (USA) Liar's Club
3:30PM (1) She Ra Princess of Power
(2) Transformers
(3) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) G.I. Joe
(5) Wild, Wild World of Animals
(6) Challenge of the Gobots
(7) Wild World of Animals
(8) GoBots
(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(USA) Joker's Wild
- 4:00PM** (3) Hawaii Five-O
(1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(2) Sale of the Century
(3) Vega\$
(4) G.I. Joe
(5) My Favorite Martian
(6) Transformers
(7) Divorce Court
(8) Sesame Street (CC)
(9) Quincy
(10) She Ra Princess of Power
(11) Mundo del Espectaculo
(12) M.A.S.K.
(CNN) Newsday
(DIS) Mickey Mouse Club
(USA) Bulls-eye
- 4:15PM** (1) Varied Programs
4:30PM (3) Thundercats
(1) People's Court
(2) Private Benjamin
(3) Room 222
(4) WKRP in Cincinnati
(5) Gumby Show
(6) Novela: El Angel Caído
(7) The Jetsons
(DIS) Varied Programs
(USA) Jackpot
- 5:00PM** (3) Three's Company
(1) Charlie's Angels
(2) Jeopardy
(3) Police Woman
(4) Eight Is Enough
(5) Wendy and Me
(6) Happy Days
(7) M*A*S*H
(8) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(9) Benson
(10) People's Court
(11) Novela: Vivir un Poco
(12) Monkees
(CNN) Newsweek
(DIS) New! Animal World: Bird Paradise
(ESPN) Varied Programs
(USA) Chain Reaction
- 5:30PM** (3) (1) (2) (4) News
(1) Topper
(2) Laverne and Shirley
(3) Reading Rainbow (CC)
(4) WKRP in Cincinnati
(5) Reading Rainbow
(6) I Dream of Jeannie
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(USA) All Star Blitz
- 10:30AM** (1) Divorce Court
(1) Partridge Family
(2) Best Talk in Town
(3) CNN Headline News
(4) Sale of the Century
(5) Reading Rainbow (CC)
(6) Alice
(7) The New Card Sharks
(USA) Gong Show
- 11:00AM** (3) Price Is Right
(1) Gilligan's Island
(2) A Perfect Match
(3) Bewitched
(4) Flamingo Road
(5) Beverly Hillbillies
(6) Wheel of Fortune
(7) Reading Rainbow (CC)
(8) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
(9) Grandes Novelas: Cuando los Hijos se Van
(10) Love Connection
(USA) That Girl
- 11:30AM** (5) Divorce Court
(1) (4) New Love American Style
(2) I Dream of Jeannie
(3) Andy Griffith
(4) Scrambled
(5) Gidget
(DIS) Walt Disney Presents: Prairie/Soot Island
(USA) Madame's Place
- 11:40AM** (DIS) Varied Programs
12:00PM (1) (1) (1) (2) News
(1) Merv Griffin
(2) (USA) Varied Programs
(3) Super Password
(4) Break the Bank
(5) Ryan's Hope
(6) Grandes Novelas: Manana es Primavera
(7) Sesame Street (CC)
(CNN) Talk 2
(ESPN) Aerobics: Bodies in Motion (R)
- 12:30PM** (1) Young and the Restless
(1) Loving
(2) Varied Programs
(3) Search for Tomorrow (CC)
(4) Dick Van Dyke
(DIS) Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
(ESPN) Fashion America
- 1:00PM** (1) (4) All My Children
(1) Joker's Wild
(2) Movie
(3) Days of Our Lives
(4) We're Cooking Now
(5) Beverly Hillbillies
(6) Mis Huespedes
(7) (DIS) Varied Programs
- 1:30PM** (3) As the World Turns
(1) Tic Tac Dough
(2) Varied Programs
- (38) Andy Griffith
2:00PM (1) (4) One Life to Live
(1) Let's Make a Deal
(2) I Love Lucy
(3) Another World
(4) Heckle & Jeckle/Deputy Dawg
(5) Novela: Esperandote
(6) We're Cooking Now
(CNN) Newsday
(USA) Alive & Well!
- 2:30PM** (3) Capitol
(1) Tom & Jerry
(2) Great Space Coaster
(3) Porky & Bugs
(4) Joy of Painting
- 3:00PM** (1) Guiding Light
(1) Gumby Show
(2) General Hospital
(3) Hawaii Five-O
(4) The Jetsons
(5) Rocky and Friends
(6) Scooby Doo
(7) Santa Barbara
(8) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
(9) Novela: Si, mi Amor
(10) French Chef
(11) Robotech
(CNN) International Hour
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus

TV WORD-LINK

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.

O HE R CK
O KY ANGO
RACKD W
EN C S Y

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of **A SHOW HOST:**

TV WORDS ON THE FEEDS: PORKY, RANDY, DONALD, BEN, GUMBY, MICKY, MARIO, BESSIE, MERV, THE, NICK.

Puzzle Solutions

answer

TV puzzle on page 10

JUMBLE

Answer:
BOTTLE OUTLAW DIVIDE
BEADLE MISLAY FECUND

What a belly dancer can be expected to do—
TWIDDLE HER MIDDLE

Jumble on page 14

17 Sexuality

Can daddies have the babies now?

By Dr. June Reinsch



DEAR DR. REINSCH: My husband claims that it is now scientifically possible for a man to have a baby. He says that the fertilized egg is put inside a man's body just like they do for women who can't get pregnant the usual way. Is that true?

DEAR READER: Some researchers have speculated that it is possible for a man to "have a baby" — that is, to gestate a fetus inside his body for nine months.

The first step would probably be in vitro fertilization. Eggs from a woman and sperm from a man would be mixed in a glass dish, where conception would occur and an embryo would be developed to the eight-cell stage. The man's abdomen would be surgically opened and the embryo would be attached to the omentum (a fatty tissue that hangs in front of the intestines).

When the fetus is fully developed, a second surgery, like a Cesarean section, would remove the baby. Although this type of male pregnancy has not yet been attempted with humans, various pieces of scientific evidence suggest that it might work.

There are 24 documented cases in which pregnancy in women occurred after a hysterectomy (surgical removal of the uterus) because an egg fertilized before surgery became trapped in a Fallopian tube or escaped into the woman's abdomen during surgery. In 23 instances, the result was an ectopic pregnancy (which risks the mother's life as the fetus grows and ruptures blood vessels or internal organs). However, in one instance, a woman carried an entire pregnancy without a uterus and delivered a healthy baby girl.

Moreover, there are about 1,000 known cases in which a fertilized egg has wandered into the abdominal cavity of women who still have a uterus. Nine percent of these abdominal pregnancies also have resulted in the birth of healthy babies. These incidents have established that a uterus is not absolutely required for a pregnancy, but do not answer other questions, such as whether

female hormonal levels are necessary for pregnancy. In an experiment in which an embryo was implanted in a male baboon, fetal development was normal during the first four months of pregnancy (the point at which the experiment ceased). This experiment is cited as proof that an embryo can implant on an internal surface, develop a functioning placenta and produce its own hormones. Giving female hormones to the man might not be necessary.

Male pregnancy may be feasible, but it remains risky. And there are also major ethical questions concerning in vitro fertilization and transplantation of human embryos in women. Until those issues are settled, the technology probably will not be tried with human males.

Not unusual

DEAR DR. REINSCH: Six months ago I went off birth-control pills after taking them for 10 years straight. Since then I have not had my period at all. My doctor says this is not unusual, but I am quite concerned. Is this normal?

DEAR READER: It is not unusual for it to take several months before menstrual periods restart after discontinuing oral contraceptives. About 3 percent of women experience prolonged amenorrhea (absence of menstrual flow) that lasts for six months to two years. Moreover, if your periods were irregular before you started the pills, you probably also would be irregular after stopping them.

Many factors can be involved in amenorrhea, including age (nearing the menopause), some medications, weight loss and emotional stress. If you discontinued the pills in order to get pregnant, you may want to consult a fertility specialist about determining the status of

ovulation (release of mature eggs).

In the situation you describe, failure to menstruate for six months does not usually indicate a serious health problem. However, if you also have signs of galactorrhea (secreting a fluid from the breasts), you should consult an endocrinologist. This would suggest the possibility of a disorder of the pituitary gland that needs to be treated as early as possible.

Differences

DEAR DR. REINSCH: I keep reading that everyone starts out alike, as females, and that you get a boy baby only if the hormones are the right mix. Supposedly, the same tissues can become either male genitals or female genitals.

Is this true? The difference between men and women seem much more complicated than that.

DEAR READER: The process of sex differentiation is complex, but it's true that, during the first few weeks of development, male and female embryos are anatomically the same. The only difference at that stage is in the chromosomes carried by the sperm that fertilized the egg (which will grow into either a male or female).

If the sperm carried an X chromosome (the message to grow a female), the embryo will develop ovaries, a clitoris and labia. If the sperm carried a Y chromosome, however, a chemical called H-Y antigen appears about the seventh week after conception.

This causes the potential ovaries to become testicles instead. The testicles then secrete testosterone and other chemicals that are found in higher amounts in males than females. If these hormonal chemicals are at male levels, the same tissue that would have made up the female external sex organs develops instead into the glans (tip of the penis), penis and scrotum.

There are many other steps that must occur in the development of male and female internal and external sex organs. By about the 12th week after conception, the external genitals have formed to the extent that sex differences are visible.

While these changes are taking place, hormones are also having an impact on other structures, such as the brain and various glands. This difference in hormonal levels leads to other sex differences, such as the fact that female fertility is cyclic (with monthly egg release and menstruation), while male

"Some researchers have speculated that it is possible for a man to 'have a baby' — that is, to gestate a fetus inside his body for nine months."

fertility is constant.

Another important time for the establishment of sex differences is at puberty, when the gonads (ovaries or testicles) flood the body with high levels of male hormones (androgens) or female hormones (estrogens).

As you can imagine, many different things can go wrong at any point in the complicated, lengthy process of sexual differentiation. For example, it's possible for a person to have female external genitals and some female internal organs (such as a uterus and Fallopian tubes), but lack functioning ovaries to produce estrogen and eggs. This condition, called Turner's syndrome, usually is not discovered until a young woman fails to menstruate at puberty.

In a different example, the genitals appear female-like at birth. However, at puberty, testicles descend into the labia-scrotum and produce testosterone, which triggers development of such male physical attributes as a deep voice, phallus and facial hair.

Most people have heard tales about hermaphrodites. In this extremely rare condition, a person is born with both testicles and ovaries, a uterus and other organs that are characteristic of both sexes. Pseudohermaphroditism is more common; in this instance, a person has the internal organs of one sex, while the external organs look like those of the opposite sex.

Fortunately, many disorders of sex differentiation can now be corrected or controlled by medical treatment with hormones. Plastic surgery of the genitals and body can also be done to help the patient make the best overall adjustment.

No discussion of structural or hormonal sex differences is complete without acknowledging the psychological aspects of sex. A person can have completely normal male chromosomes, male internal and external sex organs, and male levels of hormones and still insist that he is a female — that he feels like a woman trapped in a man's body. The reverse of this gender-identity conflict (feeling like a man trapped in a woman's body) also occurs. Both instances are, known as transsexualism.

Researchers are still trying to determine how both physical

and psychological sex differences occur and how to best help individuals who display the various disorders associated with being male, female or a mixture of both.

Drug effects

DEAR DR. REINSCH: Someone told me that some medicines can interfere with the effectiveness of birth-control pills. True? Which ones?

DEAR READER: Yes, several groups of drugs can reduce the effectiveness of oral contraceptives. Among these are such commonly prescribed antibiotics as ampicillin and tetracycline. Some tranquilizers, anti-thistamines and other types of medications are also involved. The reverse is also true: Oral contraceptives can reduce the effectiveness of other drugs, for example, anticoagulants and antidepressants.

The list of drug interactions is extensive. Whenever you are getting a prescription, tell your physician that you take oral contraceptives and ask if you should use some other type of contraceptive method (such as condoms and foam) while you take the medication.

Or collect all of your medications and ask a pharmacist to check whether they reduce your contraceptive protection and what you should do about it. Most pharmacists collect the most current information about drug interactions.

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

"Male pregnancy may be feasible, but it remains risky. And there are also major ethical questions concerning in vitro fertilization and transplantation of human embryos in women."



When a child needs adult contact and needs it fast, a trained listener is there to help.

Warmlines help children stay cool

Community volunteers lend a helping ear to working parents

By Jack Wax

It's 4:30 in the afternoon and the phone rings. A volunteer who has been trained to listen carefully and kindly to children picks up the phone. "PhoneFriend," he says. "This is Sam."

At the other end of the line there are giggles, maybe, or tears. Sometimes the children who call PhoneFriend or any of the other emerging warmlines services have heard strange noises in their house and they're scared. Other times they may have a joke they want to share. Across America school-age

children who take care of themselves for part of the day are starting to talk — to community volunteers who lend a helping ear to working parents and their families. Parents can breathe a little easier when a warmline is started in their community.

A warmline improves the safety and quality of time for these children. Warmlines are sponsored and run by local communities. When a child needs adult contact and needs it fast, a trained listener is there to help. Problems can be small, like a question about cleaning spilled milk, or they can be serious, like worries about

prowlers or possible sexual abuse. Most warmlines are open for calls between 2:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday afternoons, even in the summer. In Chicago, Kids' Line is open seven days a week, 24 hours a day. Last year it received 31,000 calls.

In Columbia, Mo., I visited PhoneFriend, sponsored by Boone Hospital Center and KOMU-TV. The calls on two phonelines average 120 a week. Children clearly want what the warmlines have to offer.

Warmlines are so new that little research has been done about them. One researcher who thinks we can learn a lot about children's needs by studying warmlines is Dr. Lizette Peterson-Homer, a child psychologist. She's currently studying the warmline that serves Columbia. Dr. Peterson-Homer, an associate professor at the University of Missouri, said in a recent interview that her research is beginning to indicate three main

categories of calls that children make to the local warmline. One category of calls is "the minor domestic emergency." Children have called because they have lost something of their parents' or have broken something or even because a dog vomited on the sofa. "Shoes get lost all the time," Dr. Peterson-Homer says. "The child is concerned and afraid he'll get into trouble."

Social concerns make up the second category. This is the type of call where the child says something like "My best friend is mad at me and says I stink." Or the child may say, "I'm lonely."

The third type of call goes under Dr. Peterson-Homer's temporary label of "neat stuff." She says these are calls of kids who just want to chat. "They're not concerned or upset. The child has a positive feeling. He's not calling because he's lonely." Warmlines are serious, worthwhile services. Children have called them for help with emergencies. Sometimes they

involve life and death situations. Dr. Thomas J. Long, associate professor of education at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., and also president of the National Institute for Latchkey Children, tells of a warmline call that saved a life.

In the first months of operation of a warmline in Norfolk, Va., a girl of about 7 or 8 called for help. She had been bathing her infant brother while her mother was at work. After putting the child in the water she had gone away for a few moments, only to find him face down in the tub when she returned. The warmline volunteers walked her through the steps that saved the infant.

Parents need all the help they can get and so are glad to have warmlines available to their children. Dixie Rhoads, head pediatric nurse and coordinator of the Columbia PhoneFriend, says, "We've had a lot of feedback from parents. They say

Continued ...

Some experts not sold on spreading warmlines network

... Continued

it's nice having another resource when they're not available."

She says parents are especially worried about commuting time, when they can't be reached, even for emergencies. Parents are also telling their babysitters about warmlines for times when they can't be easily reached. "There's a comfort in knowing we're available," Rhoads said.

In State College, Pa., Dr. Helen Meahl, a family sociologist who directs PhoneFriend Central and who is also in charge of the local State College PhoneFriend, agrees. "Parents receive us very well," she says. "It helps just to know we're here, even if their kids don't use us. A lot of employers tell parents they don't want their children calling them unless it's an emergency. We get a lot of calls from children wanting to know if something's an emergency."

Some child-care experts are less enthusiastic about the spreading network of warmlines. Dr. Thomas J. Long says, "Warmlines are obviously not

the answer (for latchkey children). When a child is alone and can't contact his mother, they're a reasonable substitute."

At the School-Age Child Care Project at Wellesley College in Massachusetts, Dale Fink, a project associate, believes warmlines could give people a false sense of security. "We look on them with mixed emotions," he says. "They can certainly be helpful, but we worry that communities with warmlines might begin to feel they've solved the problem of latchkey children. There are many children who need more than a voice at the end of the phone."

PhoneFriend, the first warmline complete with a training program, was set up in State College, Pa., in January 1982. Since then PhoneFriends have sprouted in at least 139 communities. No one knows the exact number of warmlines in the United States. Dr. Meahl, PhoneFriend's project director, says she has sent out more than 900 manuals on how to set up a PhoneFriend. When one community starts a warmline, it's not unusual for neighboring



Sometimes children who call a Phone-Friend have heard strange noises in their house and they're scared.

areas to also start one up.

The first PhoneFriend was set up to meet the needs of latchkey children, Dr. Meahl says. "They were lonesome and they needed somebody to talk to."

Volunteers are essential to the operation of a warmline. Jean Rathgeb, coordinator of volunteers for Boone Hospital Center in Columbia, sees to it that the hospital's PhoneFriend is ready when the children call. Rathgeb said that answering the warmline is a challenge. "It can be exhausting," she says. "It can be draining when you take one call after another with no break."

Rathgeb puts all volunteers through a screening interview. Those who pass go on to take a two-hour training session. PhoneFriend volunteers learn empathetic listening skill. They are trained to reinforce what parents have told their children. Also, they learn who to call in emergency situations.

Some communities team senior citizens up with warmlines. Dr. Long says there's a Grandma Please line involving 40 senior citizens. He says with this type of line children start building relationships with some of the grandparents.

Should parents be worried about their children's use of warmlines? "No," says Dr. Peterson-Homer. "There's a need for children to have somebody to talk with, and it doesn't have to be somebody the child has a personal relationship with."

children regularly spend part of the day taking care of themselves. While warmlines are not anyone's idea of a complete answer to these families' needs, they are a positive step and of proven value to parents and children.

For a free brochure on safety tips for kids, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to National Institute for Latchkey Children, P.O. Box 682, Glen Echo, Md. 20812.

For the PhoneFriend manual on starting a PhoneFriend warmline in your community, send \$17 plus \$3 for handling and postage to PhoneFriend, P.O. Box 735, State College, Pa. 16803. ■

Warmlines are obviously not the answer (for latchkey children). When a child is alone and can't contact his mother, they're a reasonable substitute. ■

Women and smoking:

The statistics on lung cancer are grim

By D.J. Moore

A young woman in a 1926 Chesterfield advertisement isn't smoking, but she begs, "Blow some my way." In 1934 Eleanor Roosevelt attracted attention by smoking in public. By 1940 the tobacco companies had waged full-scale marketing campaigns to capture female interest in smoking.

Unfortunately, the campaigns worked. Today nearly as many women smoke as do men. And among adolescents age 17 to 19, the percentage of female smokers is higher than that of male smokers.

In 1980 about 26,500 American women died of lung cancer — an average of 73 women a day. For the first time, lung cancer has surpassed breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer death among women.

The incidence of other cancers (such as cancer of the pancreas, larynx, mouth, esophagus, bladder and kidney) is two to nine times higher in women who smoke than in women who do not smoke (see the accompanying table). A study at Emory University showed that women who have smoked for at least 12 years increase their chances of getting cervical cancer almost thirteenfold.

The 1979 Surgeon General's Report clearly substantiates that coronary heart disease occurs more often in women who smoke. A study of 446,000 women between the ages of 40 and 79 found that women who smoke a pack a day had twice the risk of a fatal heart attack as women who don't smoke.

Women who smoke low-tar and low-nicotine cigarettes reduce their risk of heart attacks somewhat but are still under greater danger than nonsmokers. Women who smoke cigarettes and take oral contraceptives increase their risk of heart attack by 10 times.

Researchers Charlotte Bragg and Glenn H. Hughes, at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, say that there are 4,000 components in tobacco smoke, but that it is nicotine that deprives the heart of oxygen, speeds up the heartbeat, increases blood pressure and makes the heart work harder and faster.

Carbon monoxide (CO), another component of cigarette smoke, is also responsible for sudden death from coronary heart disease. "The CO produced by cigarette smoke is

of the same chemistry as that produced by car exhausts and can cause death quickly if inhaled in excessive concentration," warn Bragg and Hughes.

Pregnant smokers are risking a great deal. Five minutes after a pregnant woman smokes two cigarettes, the fetus's heart rate increases and breathing rate decreases. Nicotine is found in the breast milk of smoking mothers.

Maternal smoking may retard the baby's physical, intellectual and behavioral development; it increases the chances of miscarriage, premature delivery, stillbirth, low birthweight, deformities such as cleft palate and harelip, and death of the infant during the first few weeks. Several recent studies link sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) to maternal smoking.

Like all smokers, women who smoke incur other major health risks, such as chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema, allergies and ulcers.

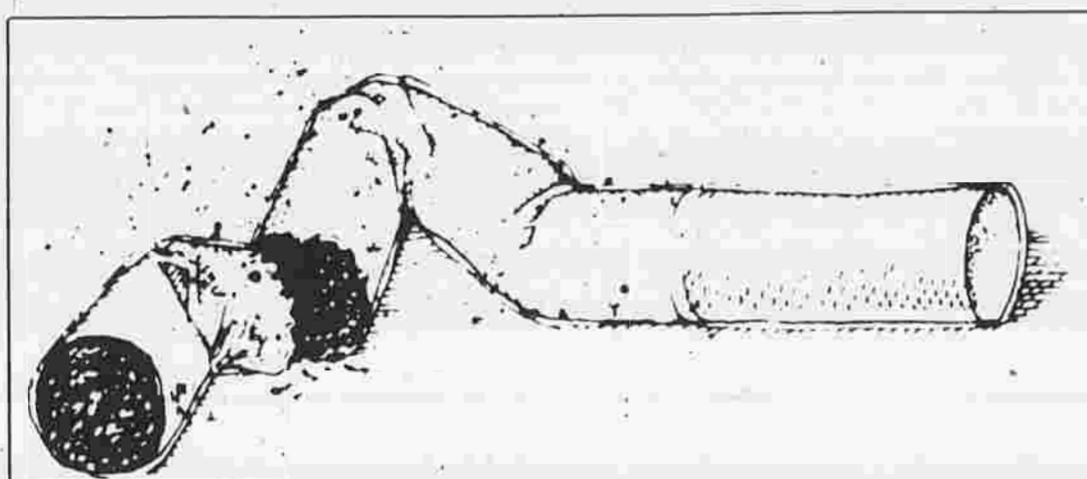
According to 1980 statistics, a pack-a-day smoker — regardless of sex — costs an employer \$336 to \$601 more than a nonsmoker does in absenteeism and medical costs. Whether a housewife or employed outside the home, if you are among the 24 million women in this country who smoke, you spend about 17 percent more days ill in bed that does a woman who does not smoke. A pack-a-day habit costs about \$400 a year.

The increasing number of women smokers has been attributed to such diverse causes as advertising that associates smoking with true womanhood ("You've come a long way, baby") and to the liberation of women.

The fear of gaining weight prevents many women from kicking the habit. According to one expert, 25 percent of people who successfully stop smoking actually lose weight by exercising more and eating more sensibly. Twenty-five to 35 percent remain at the same weight, whereas 40 to 50 percent do gain weight.

No matter how many cigarettes a woman smokes a day, once she quits, her body begins to recover immediately. Each year about 7 percent of the general population quits smoking. About 75 percent of all smokers who stop do so without formal help.

The most frequent reason that women give for quitting smoking is to prevent harm to



Estimated new cancer cases and deaths for females associated with cigarette smoking, 1985

	Estimated new cases	Estimated deaths
All sites	455,000	213,000
Lung	46,000	38,600
Pancreas	12,200	11,700
Bladder	11,000	3,500
Oral	9,400	3,050
Kidney & other urinary	7,200	3,500
Esophagus	2,800	2,400
Larynx	2,000	650
All tobacco related	81,900	53,250

SOURCE:
American Cancer Society

the fetus.

A woman who stops smoking must expect some unpleasant symptoms when she first quits. These include increased appetite, irritability, anxiety, coughing, frequent urination, constipation, insomnia or increased sleepiness, dizziness, mouth sores and a bad taste in the mouth. Most former smokers say these symptoms end after one to two weeks.

Smoking kills more than 300,000 Americans a year and is the single most preventable cause of premature death. Now for the good news: The proportion of smokers in the United States has dropped from 40 percent in 1964 to 33 percent. And 14 million of those former smokers are women. ■

There's no such thing as all de-caf

Experts say a little caffeine remains in every coffee bean

By Sonja Heinze

I drank coffee for a good many years, but two years ago discovered I'm allergic to caffeine. I'm also allergic to the decaffeinated coffees. Are there any kinds of coffee that are 100 percent caffeine-free? I've tried several substitutes purchased at health-food stores, but they are pretty bad. Virginia Zinser, Portland, Ore.

Coffee beans contain about 1 to 2 percent caffeine, depending on the variety of the bean. When coffee is decaffeinated, not all of the caffeine is removed. When a label says the coffee is 97 percent caffeine-free, that means 97 percent of the 1 to 2 percent that exists in the coffee beans. The amount of caffeine remaining in decaffeinated coffee is quite insignificant unless, of course, one is allergic to caffeine.

Betty Chateaufort, consumer representative with General Foods, makers of Maxwell House coffee, states, "To date it is technically impossible to remove 100 percent of the caffeine and still retain the desired flavor and aroma. Attempting to remove more caffeine becomes increasingly costly and problematic." To Chateaufort's knowledge, there are no plans to produce a 100 percent caffeine-free product.

WINE SAFE IN LEAD CRYSTAL?

Is it true that wine should not be served in a lead crystal glass or punch bowl because the acidity of the wine somehow causes the lead from the crystal to be released by the wine? Miriam Kolkey, Daytona Beach, Fla.

"Coming Glass," advises Gilbert Stoewand, professor of toxicology at Cornell University, "has done quite a bit of work on the possibility of acidic solutions releasing lead from their Steuben crystal glass. With solutions more acidic than wine, they found only tiny traces released and therefore toxicologically insignificant."

"More concern was given," says Stoewand, "to the use of vinegar in salad dressings when salads were kept in these bowls for a number of days."

Stoewand also expressed concern about lead, and probably cadmium, being released from Mexican clay-type decanters and pitchers with wines or other acidic foods. An entire family was lead-poisoned over a long period of time until it was discovered that they were drinking their morning orange

juice from a clay pitcher made in Mexico.

"It may interest you to know," adds Stoewand, that only about 8 percent of lead is absorbed in adults, as compared to about 40 percent in children, when this metal is taken as inadvertent contaminants of foods and beverages."

HOW IS MSG MADE?

You have discussed monosodium glutamate (MSG) in your column, but never how it's actually made and what it comes from. Please explain. N.R. Happy, Dearborn, Mich.

Richard Cristol, executive director of the Glutamate Association, tells us the MSG is made from molasses which is derived from sugar beets or sugar cane. Bacteria, oxygen, vitamins and minerals are added to molasses. As the bacteria grows, the broth is further evaporated and refined.

Hydrochloric acid (an acid also found in your stomach) is then added, which crystallizes the broth. What you have then is crude glutamic acid, an amino acid commonly found in most foods. These crystals are further processed and converted to MSG through the use of sodium hydroxide. Color is removed with activated carbon. It's ultimately dried, screened, packed and shipped.

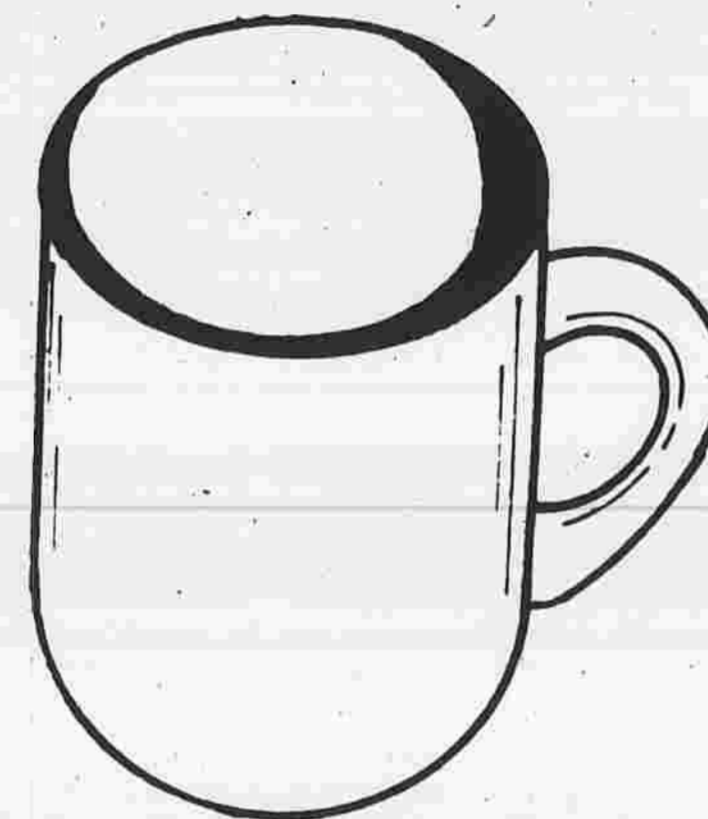
It's a complicated process and is not made anywhere in the United States. All MSG is imported.

READERS' FEEDBACK: FLEAS

In response to a previous column in which a reader expressed exasperation because of a flea problem in her home, we received the following suggestions:

Beatrice Mungo, Rosenhoyn, N.J.: "Use camphor, which you can get in little cakes. Take a hammer and an old rag and beat it down. Put it all over, everywhere. My mother is Indian and this is the old way. It works. You'll see them jumping up to leave!"

Johnnie Mae Proctor, Uvalde, Texas: This reader reports that when she was on vacation fleas somehow got into her home, so many that the person who came to check the house during her absence noticed them all over his pantlegs when he got to his car. In an 1,800-square-foot home she used two D-Con Flea Kill home foggers with Precor, an insect growth regulator. Not only was this treatment completely effective for the flea problem, but she also found dead ants and



It is technically impossible to remove 100 percent of the caffeine and still retain the desired flavor and aroma.

crickets.

Flora Cline, Clovis, Calif.: "Spray the inside of your tank-type vacuum cleaner, the disposable bag or filters with a flea and tick spray. Don't use a powder — it will get into the air you breathe. The vacuumed up eggs, when they hatch in a few days, should die from the spray."

BAD TASTE IN FROZEN NUTS
I pack walnuts and almonds in the freezer and they always develop a bad taste. Is there any way I can pack them without getting this taste? Lorean Julian, Modesto, Calif.

Linda Garcia of the Cooperative Extension at the University of California suggests that the nuts be shelled. When they are shelled, you can pack them more densely and exclude as much air as possible. What you want is less surface area of the nuts to be exposed to air. Do not break them up. Whole pieces keep longer than those broken into smaller pieces, again because less surface area would be exposed to air. Don't add anything to them beforehand such as butter, oil or salt.

Package the nuts in rigid containers or plastic bags with as little room in the packages for air as possible. They should keep well in the freezer for over a year and about six to nine months in the refrigerator. Before using them, make sure they are completely thawed.

CALORIES IN PITA BREAD

Enjoy your column! Some of my sixth grade girls and I are on a diet. We wondered if you could find out the number of calories in one slice of pita bread. It's never given on the package. Esther Wing, St. Francis Cabrini Elementary School, Allen Park, Mich.

Cashews do not come from poison ivy plants. The plant is only botanically related to poison ivy, much the same way tomatoes are botanically related to belladonna and the deadly nightshade plant.

Cashews grow on trees and develop in a strange way, which is on the outside tip of the cashew apple, which is also edible. The shell of the cashew nut, which is carefully removed by heating in order not to contaminate the nut, contains an irritating oil that is extracted from the shell and used in paints, varnishes and rocket lubricants. ■

READERS' SUGGESTIONS: HOUSEHOLD TIPS

R. Parelli, Moline, Ill.: "I have a hint I've never seen in print and quite accidentally found useful for black spots on carpets and other spots impossible to remove: I use Clorox Soft Scrub. Pour it on the spot and scrub with a brush. It will turn white, but with rinsing and rinsing will really work."

Jean Weisgha, Palm Harbo, Fla.: "To deodorize perfume jars and bottles, pour a solution

of water and dry mustard into them and let stand for several hours."

I read an article about cashews that said they are seeds of the poison ivy plant. Please explain. Majalda Donato, Waterbury, Conn.

Cashews do not come from poison ivy plants. The plant is only botanically related to poison ivy, much the same way tomatoes are botanically related to belladonna and the deadly nightshade plant.

Cashews grow on trees and develop in a strange way, which is on the outside tip of the cashew apple, which is also edible. The shell of the cashew nut, which is carefully removed by heating in order not to contaminate the nut, contains an irritating oil that is extracted from the shell and used in paints, varnishes and rocket lubricants. ■

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

Versatile nuts

Coconuts withstand the test of time

By Ted Larsen

About 25 miles from Roseau, Dominica, halfway between the villages of Rasalie and Delices on Dominica's ruggedly beautiful, lush and windy East Coast, lies a lofty plantation, Taberie Estate. Here is the domain of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Pressler — Americans, pioneers and survivors. Beset with a variety of woes over 20 years, the Presslers have finally decided to grasp the oldest profession... agricultural profession, that is.

Following their share of knocks, the Presslers decided to take tropical agriculture's time-tested route, coconut farming. Time-tested indeed! The coconut palm is one of the oldest food plants, its name mentioned in Sanskrit.

Coconuts are easily the most important nut crop today, providing, not just food, but oil, fiber and charcoal. They also prosper just about anywhere warm, even in poor uncultivated soil. At rain- and sun-drenched Taberie Estate, coconuts should grow like weeds.

Coconuts are related to the almond, both coming from plants known as drupes. The name has been in English since the 1500s, from the Portuguese "coco" for "goblin" (ever notice the ghostlike "face" on the end of a coconut?). Many believe coconuts originated in the Malayan Archipelago millions of years ago, to be distributed worldwide by man and nature. A nut can easily survive a trans-ocean voyage and sprout a new tree on a distant beach. Most coconuts come from the Philippines, India,

Indonesia and the Caribbean Islands.

Americans have been familiar with coconuts since the 1830s, using them mostly dried and sweetened in baking and candy. There are many other food uses that North Americans generally ignore. Fresh coconut slices, lightly salted, make extremely tasty snacks. Coconut oil is one of the most useful vegetable oils because it can withstand high temperatures without smoking, due to a large percentage of saturated fats.

This is probably the most versatile coconut recipe you'll ever see, even though I don't expect you'll down a glass of this milk. It has dozens of uses.

COCONUT MILK

1 coconut
1 cup water, boiling
grater
1 clean dish towel

Break open coconut (see Hints) and remove meat. Peel away as much of the brown, woody membrane as possible without taking any of the coconut meat. Line a large mixing bowl with the clean towel.

Grate coconut meat coarsely and place in the lined bowl. Pour the boiling water over coconut and allow to stand for 5 minutes. Carefully lift towel from bowl and wring tightly to extract coconut milk. You should have about 2 cups. Discard pulp. Keep milk refrigerated if not used immediately.

HINTS

The best way I've found to open a coconut is to strike it



sharply with a hammer, slightly below a line drawn between any two of the "eyes" on the top of the nut. More than one blow may be necessary.

Before discarding pulp you can repeat "milking" procedure with another cup of boiling water. You'll get more, but it will be much thinner.

Try coconut milk in any recipe that calls for milk or cream. Properly made, it's almost rich as heavy cream, so you may have to dilute.

This easy recipe combines two important tastes of the tropics, coconut and pork.

COCONUT PORK WITH CURRY

3 pounds lean pork, cubed
1 medium onion, chopped
2 tablespoons curry powder
1/2 teaspoon cumin, ground
3 cloves garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon salt
(or to taste)
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 cup coconut milk
(see recipe)
1/4 cup vegetable oil

At least two hours before serving, place pork cubes in a bowl and add 2 cloves of garlic, vinegar and salt. Toss to distribute and allow to stand.

When ready to prepare, heat oil in a saute pan and add remaining garlic clove. Cook until well browned on the outside. Add onion, curry and cumin. Cook for 3 minutes and add drained pork cubes. Cook for another 5 minutes.

Add coconut milk and enough water to cover pork. Bring to a boil, lower heat and cook for at least 30 minutes or until pork is

tender. Serve with plain rice. Serves 6.

HINTS

This basic curry recipe adapts well to almost anything: beef, lamb, chicken, even shellfish. If you feel adventurous, cook the plain rice in half water, half coconut milk.

If you can find massala paste in a specialty store, add 1 tablespoon along with curry powder and cumin. It's a wonderful combination of coriander leaves, mint, ginger, and garlic that adds tremendous authenticity to any curry dish.

This is by far the most popular sweet bread in the English-speaking Eastern Caribbean. It could easily become your favorite, coffee bread.

CARIBBEAN COCONUT BREAD

1 pound unbleached white flour
1 coconut, grated
(see Coconut Milk Hints)
1/4 cup milk
1 cup sugar
1/4 pound unsalted butter
1 egg
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Preheat oven to 350F. Combine sugar, flour and baking powder in a bowl or food processor. Using your fingers or the processor's metal blade, work in the butter until the mixture has the texture of coarse meal. Add grated coconut and mix well. Beat egg with milk and almond extract until pale yellow and frothy. Combine with the other mixed ingredients. Pour into a greased loaf pan and

bake for one hour or until a cake tester inserted into the middle comes out dry.

HINTS

A half cup of walnuts, almonds or cashews will make this a coconut nut bread.

For a moister result, add a half cup drained, crushed pineapple.

For a true taste of the islands, toss grated coconut in a half cup of dark rum and allow to sit for 2 hours before using. Drain before adding to recipe, if necessary. ■

The Peppermill

By Sondra Astor Stave

The Peppermill is in Ellington, but just over the town line from Vernon. It is the kind of restaurant found in almost every major town. There are enough good things on the menu to make for a pleasant meal if one happens to be in the neighborhood.

The restaurant, located in the West Road Plaza on Route 83, looks far better inside than the exterior would suggest. Booths which line the walls are comfortably spacious. The brown and beige decor is well coordinated, if not exciting.

There are a number of tempting choices in the long list of appetizers. Our favorite was the Peppermill veggie combo, which was supposed to present

zucchini, cauliflower and mushrooms. Instead excellent chunks of chicken were substituted for the cauliflower. The other vegetables were no less worthy of appreciation, all being dipped in the lightest of batters and fried nearly grease-free. The accompanying herbed buttermilk sauce, which also serves as the house salad dressing, was a perky addition.

A shrimp cocktail consisted of four large fresh-tasting shrimp. The cocktail sauce was tomato based and well spiked with horseradish.

Stuffed mushrooms might have tasted better if the presentation had been more considered. The eight mushrooms were of varying sizes, and in the case of two, the stuffing had fallen out. The cheese topping was bland but served to mask the stuffing ingredients, making it hard to realize the seafood taste that was promised. The result was not unpleasant but somewhat confusing.

Onion soup lacked assertiveness. There was sufficient onions, but the broth was weak. More cheese might have helped.

The mixed green salad, included in the price of the entree, had nice touches of thinly sliced onion rings, pepper slivers and a cherry tomato. Both the house dressing and the bleu cheese, for which there was no surcharge, were well balanced. However, the Italian was overly sharp, suggesting an excess of either salt or vinegar.

Excessive salt also marred what would have been appealing

fried potatoes still in their skins. These were one of three choices to accompany main dishes. Rice pilaf had just the right amount of seasoning and the baked potato did not suffer unduly from an unnecessary aluminum foil coat.

The meaty side of a teriyaki sirloin steak was perfectly broiled and had excellent flavor making superfluous the salty soy based sauce alongside. But, unfortunately, the steak also included an unreasonable amount of fat and gristle.

Veal dijonaise was a good idea gone awry. The creamy mustard sauce was on target and the thin slice of ham beneath it provided contrast. But, the slice of veal was too thin and was unnecessarily breaded, the whole then cooked too long making for a dry base.

Seafood pie seemed the most successful entree. It combined shrimp, scallops, crabmeat and clams in a well executed cream sauce and topped with a flaky piece of puff pastry.

The kitchen obviously took pride in that pastry as it also served it as a base and topping for an order of seafood scampi, where it did not work nearly as well. Uncharacteristic, also, was the breading or heavy crumb layer that topped the seafood, fighting against what should have been a garlicky presence.

Desserts were a definite sweet finish. Mud pie had good mocha ice cream and true fudgy sauce. Cheesecake was appropriately creamy and the strawberry topping consisted of welcome wedges of lightly sweetened fresh berries.

Most original was a piece of chocolate chip pie. This caloric splurge could best be compared to a partially baked wedge of chocolate chip cookie batter. Whipped cream topping did nothing to diminish the rich, rich



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

A fireplace adds a homey touch at The Peppermill in Ellington.

taste.

The Peppermill's menu also includes burgers at \$3.50 to \$4, sandwiches from \$3.50 to \$6, and salads in the \$4 range. Dinner appetizers are mostly \$2 to \$4, with main dishes between \$7 and \$14.

It should be noted that the only peppermills in evidence were in a closed case against the wall. While it was appreciated not to be accosted by a waiter bearing one at salad time, it might have been a good touch to have one tableside. ■

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.


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

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



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



The same study shows that the Manchester Herald is rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected local issues in its Opinion pages. Nearly eight in ten readers find that the space devoted to viewpoints on local issues to be more than sufficient in explaining the issues. This extensive coverage provides readers with the depth of information they need to make reasonable decisions on key local issues that may impact on their lives today, or in the future.

In turn, the Letters to the Editor column allows readers an opportunity to vent their views on an issue.

One of the most important news categories in the minds of most Manchester area residents is local news, with nearly 75% rating the Manchester Herald very high in this coverage area.



Manchester Herald

"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"