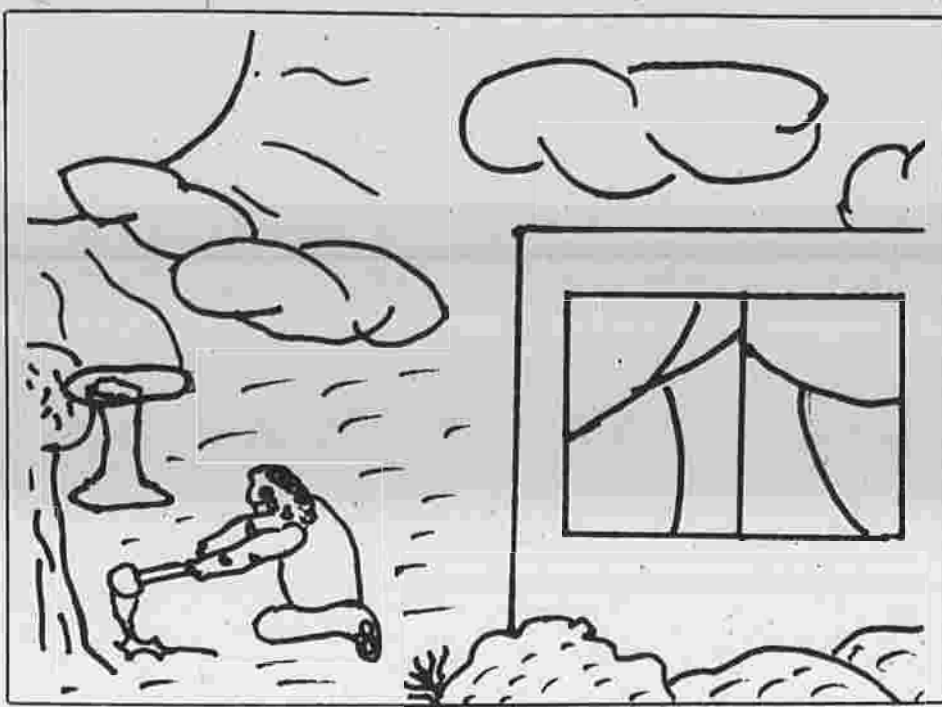
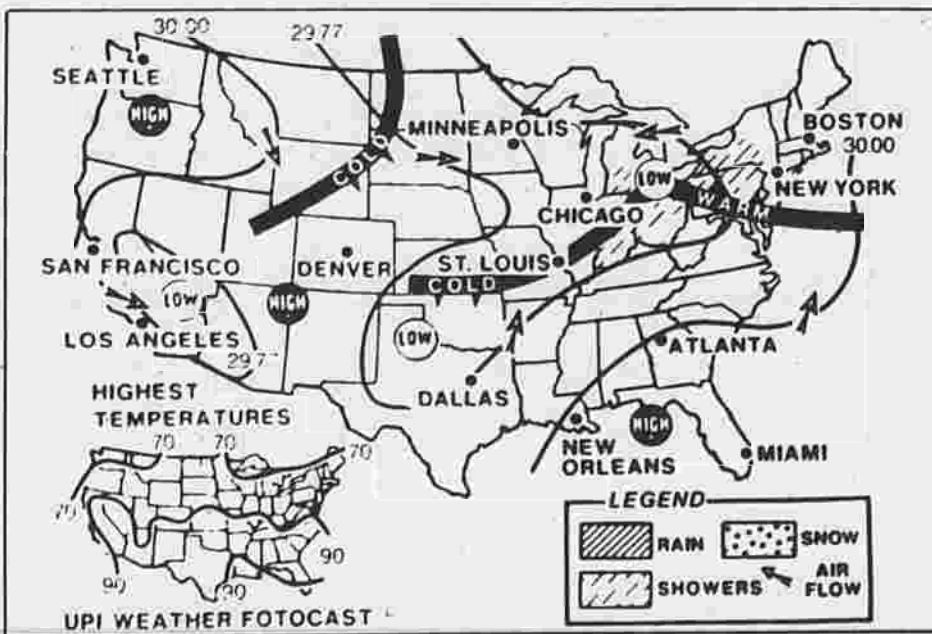


WEATHER



Cloudy and wet

Saturday: Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers. High around 75. Sunday night and Sunday: Cloudy and muggy with scattered showers. Patchy fog Saturday night. Low 65 to 70. High on Sunday near 80. Chance of showers 40 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by Steve Sinatra, 10, who lives on Phyllis Road and attends Martin School.



National forecast

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

PEOPLE

Camelot revisited

Caroline Kennedy's wedding next weekend will be a Camelot reunion. The 400 guests include several figures from John Kennedy's administration — his speechwriter, Ted Sorenson, his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, the national security adviser, McGeorge Bundy, his defense secretary, Robert McNamara, and his secretary of state, Dean Rusk. Also invited to see Kennedy, 28, marry Edwin Schlossberg, 41, are the bride's aunt, Lee Radziwiler, singer Andy Williams, New York Mayor Ed Koch, former New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Supreme Court Justice Byron White. So far the wedding has generated far less publicity than the celebrity-studded wedding of Caroline's cousin Maria Shriver and

musical actor Arnold Schwarzenegger. The 30-minute service will be held at Our Lady of Victory Church in Centerville, Mass., with reception following at the Kennedy compound in Hyannisport.

Taking aim on crime

A Fresno, Calif., sportscaster's anti-crime message was a little too pointed for the station's management and many of its viewers. Mike Bryant, 28, aimed an unloaded .22-caliber rifle at the camera during a live commentary and said, "It's time we all joined together to fight together for the American dream. Between you and me and the police, we can proclaim an open season on crime."



UPI photo

TEXAS-SIZED ROACHES — Entomologist Jim Johnson hamp it up with two bogus roaches Friday in Houston. The company he works for, Redwood Chemical, announced it would offer \$500 and a free trip to Dallas for the winner of a contest to find the biggest cockroach in Houston.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island — Cloudy with a chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Cloudy and muggy with scattered showers Saturday night and Sunday. Low Saturday night in the 60s. High Sunday 70s to low 80s. Maine — Mostly sunny Saturday, except clouding up late in the day southwest. High 70 to 80. Fair north, clouding up down east and a chance of showers Saturday night. Low 50 to 60. Chance of showers south and clouding up north Sunday. High in the 70s except 60s down east coast. New Hampshire — Partly sunny north and clouding up in the afternoon south Saturday. High in the 70s. Chance of showers Saturday night and Sunday. Low 50 to 60 and high in the 70s. Vermont — Clouding up Saturday with showers likely late in the day or at night. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s. Sunday, cool, with rain likely. High 70 to 75.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England for Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island — A chance of showers or thundershowers Monday and Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 60s. Daytime highs from the middle 70s to the middle 80s. Maine and New Hampshire — Chance of showers Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Lows in the 50s and highs in the upper 60s to mid-70s. Vermont — Scattered thundershowers Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 70s. Lows near 60 Monday and the 50s after that.

Across the nation

Hot and dry temperatures continued to plague the Southeast Friday, pushing pasture and hay reserves for cattle to the critical stage, while slow-moving thunderstorms cooled the Plains. A second consecutive day of record-breaking cool temperatures chilled New Mexico early Friday. It was 37 at the Alamosa Municipal Airport, breaking the record low of 42 set in 1974, and 44 in Raton, breaking the 1952 record of 45. Cool temperatures also swept northern New England, dipping to 48 in Worcester, Mass., to break the record of 49 set in 1957. Slow-moving thunderstorms, that have left cooler temperatures across the Plains, dumped nearly 4 inches of rain at Lebo, Kan., and nearly 3 inches of rain at Sharpe, Kan., Thursday night. The rains eased Friday, but more rain was expected later in the evening, prompting Kansas officials to post flash flood watches in the central and eastern portions of the state. The eastern part of Kansas was socked with storms that knocked down trees and power lines and destroyed an airplane in Osage County Thursday. No serious injuries were reported. Temperatures hovering in the upper 50s in the northwest corner of Kansas and to the upper 70s in the southeast corner were the remnants of the potent storm. But in neighboring Missouri, hot and humid temperatures stifled St. Louis and pushed city officials to continue a heat alert. Air-conditioned cooling centers operated by the city remained open for a second day Friday.



UPI photo

Today in history

On July 12, 1984, Democratic presidential hopeful Walter F. Mondale announced that he had chosen New York Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro to be his running mate. Here, Ferraro waves during a rally after her debate with Vice President George Bush on Oct. 11, 1984.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, July 12, the 193rd day of 1986. There are 172 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On July 12, 1984, Democratic presidential hopeful Walter F. Mondale announced that he had chosen New York Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro to be his running mate. Ferraro became the first woman to run for the vice presidency of the United States on a major ticket. On this date: In 100 B.C., the Roman emperor Julius Caesar was born. In 1812, U.S. forces led by Gen. William Hull invaded Canada during the War of 1812 against Britain. In 1817, naturalist-author Henry David Thoreau was born. In 1862, Congress authorized the Medal of Honor. In 1933, the U.S. government set the minimum wage at 40 cents an hour. In 1974, John Ehrlichman, former aide to President Richard M. Nixon, and three others were convicted of conspiring to violate the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 264 Play Four: 3904 Friday Lotto: 21-22-27-29-32-33 Other numbers drawn Friday: Massachusetts daily: 2388, Tri-state daily: 150, 5155.

Can You Help?

NAME: SEAN EVANS DATE MISSING: 05/17/84 FROM: WATERTOWN, NEW YORK DOB: 11/25/81 RACE/SEX: CAUCASIAN/MALE EYES: GREEN HEIGHT: 2'11 1/2" WEIGHT: 45 LBS HAIR: BLOND

LAST SEEN: Playing in the yard of his home. His mother went to answer the phone, leaving Sean and younger brother alone for less than two minutes. When she returned, baby was still in playpen and Sean was gone.



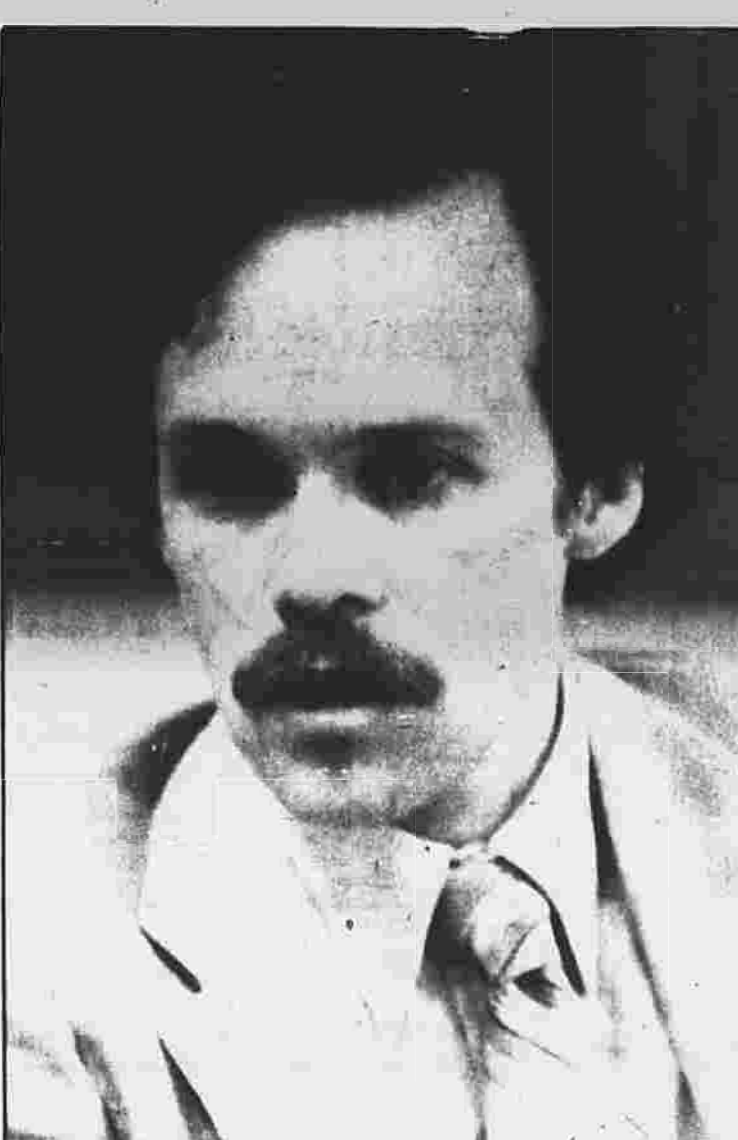
NAME: JASON TOWNSEND DATE MISSING: 05/20/80 FROM: FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA DOB: 10/15/76 RACE/SEX: BLACK/MALE EYES: BROWN HEIGHT: 5' WEIGHT: 50 LBS HAIR: BLACK

LAST SEEN: Foul play suspected. Any Information? Call 1-800-843-5678

Manchester Herald USPS 327-900 VOL. CV, No. 240 Suggested carrier rates are \$1.50 weekly, \$6.50 for one month, \$19.25 for three months, \$38.50 for six months and \$77.00 for one year. Mail rates are available on request. To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, a subscriber to United Press International news services and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Andover bus pact is signed

ANDOVER — The Board of Education has signed a contract that will allow a private bus company to transport schoolchildren next fall, two members of the Board of Selectman said Friday. The contract agreement opens the way for a group opposed to the private buses to seek a court injunction which could stop the town from ending its own school bus service. The contract was signed last week between the board and the Nichols Bus Service of East Hampton. Selectman Pete Maneggia said Friday. The Board of Education informed the selectman that the contract took effect Friday, Maneggia said. First Selectwoman Jean Gasper confirmed Friday that the contract had been signed. She said she did not know any of the details reached in the agreement. The contract means that the five buses, two vans and one car owned by the town will no longer be used to transport students to local schools as they have been in the past. Beatrice Kowalski, the chairman of the Board of Education, said she was not reached for comment. The opposition group, the Andover Citizens Task Force, had said it would seek the injunction as soon as Kowalski signed the contract. The basis of the suit would be a decision by townselectman Paul C. Phillips, the new conductor of the Manchester Symphony and Choral, discusses his plans during a press conference Thursday at Manchester Community College.



Paul C. Phillips, the new conductor of the Manchester Symphony and Choral, discusses his plans during a press conference Thursday at Manchester Community College.

Conductor wants to see new music

Conducting is a matter of motivating people, in the opinion of Paul C. Phillips, the new conductor of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral. "It's a very psychological kind of art," said Phillips during a news conference Thursday at Manchester Community College. Phillips will help bring more audience members to the 400-seat Lowe Program Center, where concerts are presented. "We hope to fill it now but we haven't been," he said. Of that budget, \$17,000 will come from ticket sales, said Parsons. The rest of the funds are from grants and private contributions, he said. Phillips said that his first duties will include selecting guest artists as well as a repertoire. "Programming a season takes so much time," he said. There's so many factors involved. "As an assistant conductor with Atlanta's professional symphony orchestra in 1980, Phillips performed up to three concerts in one day. Although the entire season in Manchester consists of five concerts, he said that the variety of music and extra time that a community orchestra offers for performances mean more pressure. Phillips said that part of his job will be to relieve unnecessary stress among the 100 chorale and 80 orchestra members. Phillips said that he constantly searches for new material. "It's very important for the public to realize that they didn't stop writing music in 1900," he said.

Ansaldi sues PZC on ruling

A local developer is challenging a cluster subdivision approval the Planning and Zoning Commission granted in June, claiming that the proposed 125-unit project will damage wetlands in the area. The Andrew Ansaldi Co. of Manchester, which owns land near the site, filed the lawsuit in Hartford Superior Court July 1. The company contends that the PZC granted the subdivision "without proper provision for drainage and protective flood control to prevent damage to Folly Brook and lower (adjacent land) owners." The commission approved the subdivision, which is known as Keeney Heights, on June 16. The approval was sought by Manchester developers Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Marini, Gerald P. Rothman and David A. Golas, an attorney. The approval allowed the developers to divide 78 acres on the east side of Keeney Street, zoned Residence AA, into 128 lots. A cluster subdivision designation means developers can build up to two single-family houses per acre on lots slightly smaller than lots in a regular AA zone. Construction has not yet started. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini Friday defended the commission's action. "Nothing is impossible," he said, "but our engineering staff went to great lengths and got significant revisions to the developer's site plan to stop sediment from going into the brook." The PZC had delayed action for months while planning officials worked with the developers to ensure that the development's drainage, storm water and erosion-control facilities operated well, Pellegrini said. The lawsuit, which was filed on behalf of Ansaldi by Manchester attorney Josiah J. Leasner, charges that the PZC "abused its discretion" when it refused to schedule a public hearing on the application, despite the fact that Ansaldi had requested one. "I don't know how the commission can abuse its discretion," Pellegrini answered. He added that a public hearing was held on the application several years ago when it was first proposed. The original subdivision proposal — which was basically the same as the current plan — was first approved by the commission in 1978, after a public hearing, Pellegrini said. However, poor economic conditions kept the developers from building on the site and the PZC's approval expired five years later. The subdivision approved this June was a re-submission of the same application, Pellegrini said.

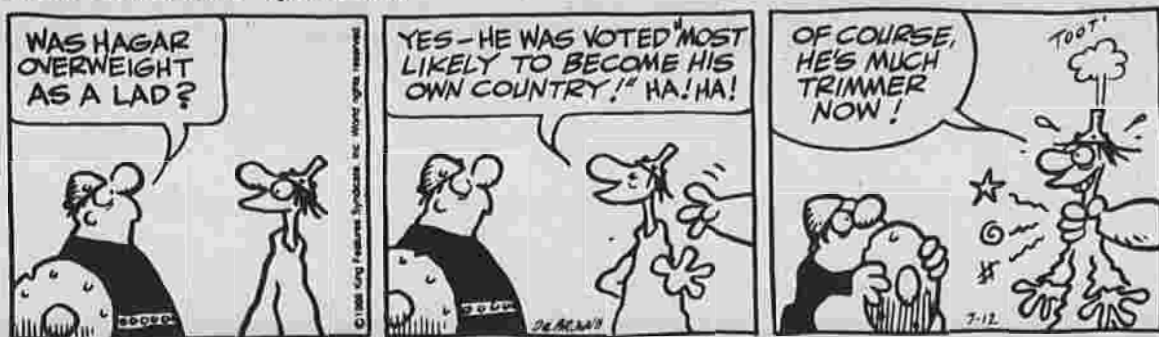
A lot of anxious people Route 6 foes are pleased by the latest court decision

NEW HAVEN — In a decision both sides said they were happy with, U.S. District Court Judge Jose Cabranes Friday denied a request by opponents of the proposed Route 6 expressway that the state Department of Transportation be temporarily restrained from taking property in the path of the road. Assistant State's Attorney Katherine Mobley said Conley received the letter July 1, meaning an acquisition could not possibly occur before Aug. 1. By that time, she said, a decision on the preliminary injunction request will have been made. Morrin said, though, Cabranes' decision was a victory for the state because it allowed the DOT to continue with acquisitions of property owned by people not represented by Berman. Those acquisitions — which may occur at any time now — were the only ones really put in jeopardy by the request for the temporary restraining order, he said. Cabranes could modify such an injunction and stop only the property acquisitions of Berman's clients. SOME OF THE SAME arguments made by Berman Friday were the only ones when final testimony is taken on the preliminary injunction request. The main point raised by the construction of highways, Berman said that process is violated if any property is taken before the expressway receives final approval. For the Route 6 project, that involves the granting of environmental permits by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the state Department of Environmental Protection. Those permits have been applied for but have not yet been granted. Even if homeowners are still allowed to live in their homes after the DOT takes title, Berman said it would create a "most tangible loss." Morrin disagreed. He pointed out that after the DOT purchases some property, it can later offer that property for sale to the original owner if the highway is not built. THAT ARGUMENT was cited by Cabranes as a reason for not issuing the temporary restraining order. He said irreparable harm is not created for property owners if the DOT purchases the title because the property could later be sold back. Cabranes also noted that the final decision to begin work on the highway will not be made until next year, which means the DOT's taking of property will not result in its destruction. Cabranes may use the same reasoning for his decision on the preliminary injunction request. A wild card in the legal challenge to the highway are requests by both sides for summary judgment of the matter. If Cabranes grants summary judgment in favor of the DOT, it would end the entire trial. If summary judgment is granted in favor of the highway opponents, it would stop the DOT from proceeding with the project until a new, fifth environmental study is made — a process that could take up to three years. When Cabranes will make a decision on the summary judgment requests is not known, although he said it could come at any time because he has enough information to reach a conclusion. Now you know The longest train journey is the trip of nine days and two hours from Lisbon, Portugal, to Khabarovsk in the eastern Soviet Union.

continue with property acquisitions for all people living in the path of the highway. He said Berman's request for a temporary restraining order was academic because only one of his clients — identified by Berman as Dorothy Conley of Bolton — has received a letter from the DOT telling her that the acquisition proceedings will begin after 30 days. Attorney John Berman, who represents opponents of the \$170 million project, said he was pleased with the outcome despite the ruling because he learned from the DOT Friday that his clients' property is not scheduled to be taken before a decision is made on a preliminary injunction request. Berman said afterward he had asked for a temporary restraining order to do just that, although his request also would have stopped property acquisitions for non-client owners. Cabranes said he was satisfied his clients were not going to lose their property. THE NEXT STEP in the legal challenge is the preliminary injunction request, in which highway opponents are asking that the DOT stop its acquisition process until a full hearing is held on a formal complaint. A date for a hearing on the complaint has not yet been scheduled, although it will follow the decision on the preliminary injunction. In the complaint, the opponents of the 11.8-mile highway — which would connect Bolton Notch and Windham — are asking that the project be stopped until other alternatives are studied and a new study on the environmental effects is conducted. Parsons said he believes that Phillips will help bring more audience members to the 400-seat Lowe Program Center, where concerts are presented. "We hope to fill it now but we haven't been," he said. Of that budget, \$17,000 will come from ticket sales, said Parsons. The rest of the funds are from grants and private contributions, he said. Phillips said that his first duties will include selecting guest artists as well as a repertoire. "Programming a season takes so much time," he said. There's so many factors involved. "As an assistant conductor with Atlanta's professional symphony orchestra in 1980, Phillips performed up to three concerts in one day. Although the entire season in Manchester consists of five concerts, he said that the variety of music and extra time that a community orchestra offers for performances mean more pressure. Phillips said that part of his job will be to relieve unnecessary stress among the 100 chorale and 80 orchestra members. Phillips said that he constantly searches for new material. "It's very important for the public to realize that they didn't stop writing music in 1900," he said.

Take a Look MORIARTY BROS. MAZDA THE 1986 LEFTOVER MAZDA B2000 LX. EXCEPTIONAL LUXURY IS ONLY THE BEGINNING. \$6995* SPORTIER THAN EVER. 1987 MAZDA B2000 SE-5S SETS NEW STANDARDS IN STYLING, ROAD POISE, AND VALUE. \$7395* 1987 MAZDA B2000. LOWEST PRICED LEADING IMPORT TRUCK IN AMERICA WITH ALL THESE STANDARD FEATURES. \$5995* 1979 Mercury Cougar \$2695 1984 Mazda Pickup \$4995 1985 Mazda RX7 \$12,900 1983 Mercury Capri \$5695 1985 Mercury Topaz \$5995 1984 Mercury Marquis \$5995 1983 Ford LTD \$4995 1981 T-Bird \$4295 1985 Mercury Lynx \$4995 1983 Lincoln Mark 7 \$12,400 1982 Buick \$3995 1981 Lincoln TownCar \$8595 1985 Chrysler 5th Ave. \$12,200 1984 Mercury Topaz \$4995 1982 Chevy Cavalier \$3695 1981 Buick Regal \$4995 1985 Mazda RX7 GS-SE \$13,995 1984 Dodge Daytona \$5995 1983 Buick Regal \$6395 1981 Mazda 626 \$3695 MORIARTY BROTHERS 301-315 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 643-5135 Hours: Open Evenings 'til 9 p.m. Saturdays 'til 5 p.m. Exit 60 Off I-84

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THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



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



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grove



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

West ruffed the ace of clubs and led a third heart, declarer was able to ruff and lead the king of spades. West could win but had no way of getting his partner on lead or of pinning declarer in dummy. Solodar was able to ruff the heart return and pick up trumps to make his contract.

Democratic gubernatorial campaign moves into court

By Mark A. Dupuis
Attorney Richard Bieder, representing Moffett, is asking for a court order reversing the outcome and declaring the former congressman the winner or ordering a new primary for Waterbury's 49 state convention.

Connecticut In Brief

UConn gets military research grant

STORRS - The Department of Defense will award the University of Connecticut's Institute of Materials Science a \$4.5 million grant for research related to fiber optics, the school's board of trustees announced Friday.

UConn trustees approve budget plan

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) - University of Connecticut trustees Friday approved an annual budget request seeking \$153.3 million in state funding and tuition payments for the 1987-88 year, officials said.

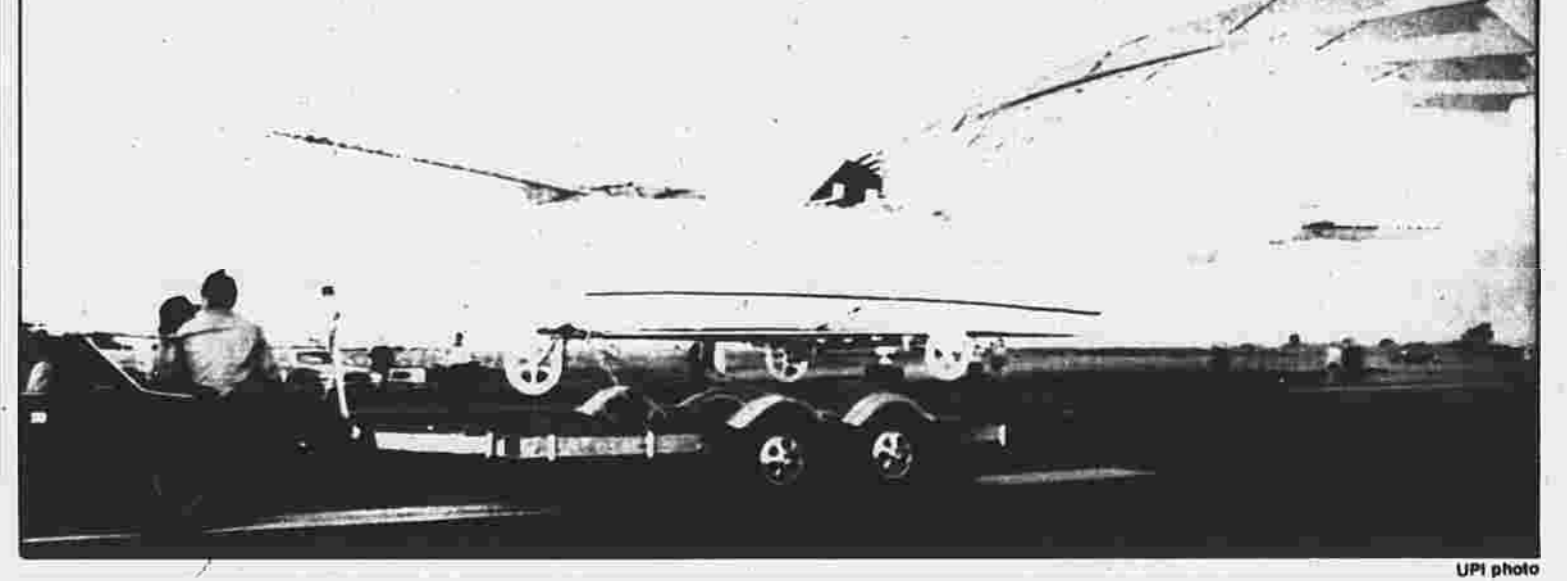
Man jailed 20 years in abuse case

DERBY - A former Ansonia man was sentenced Friday to 20 years in prison after a Superior Court judge denied his request to withdraw a guilty plea on charges he sexually assaulted his nine Ansonia children.

Travelers plans against takeovers

HARTFORD - The Travelers Corp. Friday announced a takeover defense plan it said was designed as a precaution and not as a response to any specific effort to take control of the company.

Flight aims at Wright Brothers' claim



Actor Cliff Robertson pilots a replica of a 1901 aircraft Friday in Bridgeport that aviation buffs claim sustained a manned, motorized flight two years before the historic flight by the Wright Brothers in North Carolina.

Hospitals make big profits with Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Health and Human Services Department said Friday that Connecticut hospitals made an average profit of \$2.1 million on their Medicare patients in 1984, the equivalent of a 14.9 percent profit margin.

Puzzles

ACROSS 3 Engage, 4 Of an artery, 5 Speed measure (abbr.), 6 Sharp bark, 7 Up to this point (2 wds.), 8 Stretch out, 9 First copes (abbr.), 10 - and pepper, 11 Retain, 12 Soft food, 13 Japanese port, 14 Motoring association (abbr.), 15 Always (poet), 16 Drive back, 17 1055, Roman, 18 Brushed, 19 Egg-shaped, 20 River in Switzerland, 21 Compas point, 22 Drink to excess, 23 Drawing close, 24 Body (craft), 25 Time zone, 26 Rubber rug, 27 Water nymph, 28 River island, 29 Unrefined metal, 30 Class, 31 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.), 32 Down, 1 French women (abbr.), 2 Beaver skin

Astrograph

July 12, 1986
Relatives or in-laws could bring you luck in your financial affairs in the year ahead. They'll be in a position to provide you with information they won't give to outsiders.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
G L P E G C Y P G Y C B D G V J X M D X N C T T
T Y X A L V O X B E D X C X H V X X M D X A L V
G D P P L X F Y B W J L S H D J F C P . . .

Calendars

Manchester
Monday: No meetings scheduled.
Tuesday: Mental Health Commission, Lincoln Center Gold Room, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Bolton
Monday: Board of Selectmen public hearing, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
Coventry
Monday: Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

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JULY 12 1986

FOCUS



Mrs. Robert P. Rawlinits Jr.

Rawlinits-Dulude

Jeanne M. Dulude of Manchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Dulude of East Hartford, married Robert P. Rawlinits Jr. of Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Rawlinits of Bridgeport, W. Va., on June 14 at St. Bartholomew's Church.

Bonner-Newmarker

Laura K. Newmarker, daughter of Lynne B. Newmarker of Newark, N.J., and the late Edward L. Newmarker, married David R. Bonner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner of Newark, N.J., May 24. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dart of South Street, Coventry, and formerly of Manchester.



Mrs. William C. Forbes

Supermarket Shopper

Coupon doubling, alas, can often have its limitations

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate
DEAR MARTIN: My husband and I are both unemployed, and we make a point of doing our supermarket shopping on Tuesdays when a store in this area offers double coupons.



Mrs. Vincent Brian Butler

Butler-Tedford

Elizabeth Joyce Tedford married Vincent Brian Butler at St. Joseph Church, Newport, R.I., on June 14. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tedford in Florida. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Butler of Newport, R.I.

Forbes-Wells

Mary Ellen Wells married William C. Forbes on May 30 before the Rev. Kimball D. Cartwright at Wilson Congregational Church, Windsor.

Business Is business

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — If any proof is necessary of the old adage that "the business of America is business," the editors of the Rand McNally Road Atlas for 1986 offer the following evidence.



Mrs. Shaun Patrick Stanton

Stanton-Gardner

Christina Patricia Gardner married Shaun Patrick Stanton on June 21 at St. Mary's Church, South Windsor, before Msgr. Arthur Considine.

Engagements

Mrs. and Mrs. Warren Ed Avery of East Hartford announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Theresa Avery, to Jerry Melendy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melendy of 736 Vernon St.

Avery-Melendy

Mrs. and Mrs. Warren Ed Avery of East Hartford announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Theresa Avery, to Jerry Melendy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melendy of 736 Vernon St.



Mrs. Russell Paul Aceto III

Aceto-Hayes

Michelle Hayes married Russell Paul Aceto III at First Assembly of God Church in East Hartford before the Rev. Terry Wiles on June 21.

Engagements

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Lowell, Indiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie Corneliison, to William Edward Johnson.

Corneliison-Johnson

Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin M. Corneliison of 25 Rosewood Lane, Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie Corneliison, to William Edward Johnson.

Advice

Counseling may be needed to cut wife's poolside anger

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I live in a townhouse built around a central swimming pool used by others in this complex. I'm 60, my wife is 57, we've been married 35 years and have grown children, all living elsewhere.

I like to sit around the pool to get a suntan. My wife complains that tanning will wrinkle my skin and make me look older, which may reduce my chances for working another 10 years.

My wife doesn't go to the pool because she fears the aging effect of the sun, plus the risk of skin cancer, but she has a view of the pool from our window and has a fit if she sees me talking to my wife. She says, "A man your age shouldn't talk to young girls, it looks bad. If she approaches you, tell her to go away, blah, blah, blah!"

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: After a 44-year marriage, my husband divorced me on the basis of "constructive abandonment" (translation, "no sex"). Are you laughing? I am not.

Dear Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the difference between polyps of the uterus and fibroids? Is a hysterectomy necessary to correct these conditions? I don't really want one, since I have no menstrual problems or abdominal pain, but my doctor has not really offered any alternatives to surgery.

Thoughts

In the Lutheran tradition, every Christian is considered a "saint," for it is not the goodness of our lives but God's grace that sanctifies us.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: There is a co-worker of mine who is having an affair with an old flame. He comes to me often to confide the details of this sneaky romance, then says he feels guilty because his wife is such a nice person and she just had a child (their third). I do not want to listen anymore, but we are good friends and he trusts me because he knows I would never tell.

DEAR ABBY: After a 44-year marriage, my husband divorced me on the basis of "constructive abandonment" (translation, "no sex"). Are you laughing? I am not.

Dear Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT: Would using a peroxide tint on my hair once a month cause bad headaches?

Dear Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been treated by my doctor for inner-ear disturbances and by a chiropractor for neck strain, but I keep getting worse. I've heard that some people have a chemical imbalance that causes panic attacks. Could this be my problem?

Thoughts

anti-Semitism. He became one of the leaders of the Confession Church (which resisted Hitler) and head of its seminary.

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Band shell bound

Ann Eickler, Carol Sheehan and Betsy Kirk, from left, are among members of the Sweet Adelines who will sing on Tuesday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College.

News for Senior Citizens

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

Tipping policy is explained

There seems to be some confusion over the New York City trip to see the Statue of Liberty. The center has registered persons for three separate days: Aug. 11, (one bus), Aug. 12 (two buses), and Aug. 13 (one bus). If you are not sure what date you're traveling to New York City the center has planned at this time.

College Notes

Melissa Castonguay of Andover earned a certificate in dental assisting and Mary J. Martin of Manchester has graduated from Tuxis Community College, Farmington.

Van Dine earns B.A. degree

Jennifer Ann Van Dine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Peter Van Dine of Bolton, received a bachelor's degree with honors in American Civilization from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — The Great Mouse Detective (G) Sat-Sun 1:30, 4:40, 6:45, 8:30 — About Last Night... (R) Sat-Sun 1:30, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40 — A Room With a View (PG) Sat-Sun 1:15, 4:10, 7:15, 9:15 — Advance Showings: Mono Lido 7 (R) Sat 9:15.

SHOWCASE HARTFORD
12:30-2:45-4:45-7:15-9:45-12:00
UNDER THE CHEERY MOON
12:30-2:45-4:45-7:15-9:45-11:30
RUTHLESS PEOPLE
12:30-2:45-4:45-7:15-9:45-11:40
RUNNING SCARED
12:30-2:45-4:45-7:15-9:45-12:15
LEGAL EAGLES
1:00-4:00-7:15-9:45-12:00
KARATE KID II
12:15-2:45-4:45-7:15-9:45-12:00
BACK TO SCHOOL
12:30-2:45-4:45-7:15-9:45-12:00
FERRIS BUZZARD'S DAY OFF
12:45-2:55-5:15-7:35-9:55-11:45
TOP GUN
12:15-2:45-4:45-7:15-9:45-12:00

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6

MACC News

A Manchester minister visits a village in Nicaragua

Editor's note: This column was written by the Rev. Newell Curtis on request of Nancy Carr, director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

This is a report for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches at the request of Nancy Carr, director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

AS WE ENTERED Miraflores, we were greeted by the cooperative's financial officer or bookkeeper. He told us of the events that occurred on that Tuesday evening, May 20.

ON THE DAY of our visit, Hermina's father came from the fields where he had been guarding the men preparing the late planting of the corn, beans and potatoes.

We brought with us a white, eight-foot wooden cross that had been made in Manchester by a people of Witness For Peace.

Inscribed on it were names of the eight victims. Someone found a shovel. We placed the cross in front of the building where the two girls had been working.

There were no tears in his eyes. His face, weathered by the rain and sun, reflected fierce determination. Yet behind those tired eyes I saw the pain and sorrow of a man who had shed his tears when he buried his daughter, a child whose blood still stained the underside of the corrugated steel roof.

"WANT TO BE free from those who would take what little we have, free from those who would destroy whatever is left."

Bulletin Board

Booco joins Gospel

John Bosco has joined the staff of the Full Gospel International Church, 745 Main St. Bosco has been with the church since 1975.

He will assist the pastor, Dr. Philip R. Saunders, in administration, maintenance, management and office work.

The church employs 10 people. Bosco lives in Manchester with his wife, Betha, who is the church's Sunday school superintendent.

The following events are set for Emanuel Lutheran Church this week:

Monday - 7:30 p.m. council meeting Tuesday - 10 a.m. Beethoven Chorus; 1 p.m. confirmation curriculum meeting

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. Summer Salad Thursday - 9 a.m. staff planning; 9 a.m. prayer Confirmation Resource Center; 10 a.m. prayer group; 11 a.m. care and visitation

Friday - 2:25 p.m. musical praise concert Saturday - 8 p.m. A.A.

Singers in Rockville

The Evidence of the Resurrection, a contemporary Christian music group from Ellington will present a concert Sunday at the Church of the Risen Savior, 9 Ellington Ave., Rockville.

St. Mary's week is set

Here is the schedule of events set for St. Mary's Episcopal Church this week:

Wednesday - 10 a.m. holy communion service; 10:45 a.m. Bible study; 6:30 p.m. evening prayer at Christ Church Cathedral with the Altar Guild

This is Center's week

Here are the events scheduled this week at Center Congregational Church:

Monday - 1:30 p.m. Center Church Women Wednesday - 2 p.m. h. meeting; 6:30 p.m. worship with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching, "When Church is Boring"

Thursday - 7:30 p.m. women's prayer and study; 8:30 p.m. worship with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching, "When Church is Boring"

Wapping has teen week

The Wapping Community Church will sponsor a junior high activity week, from July 21 through 25. The activities are open to South Windsor youth.

Bible school at Second

A vacation church school will be held at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 25 through 29.

Here's Concordia's plan

Here are the events set this week at Concordia Lutheran Church:

Monday - 7 p.m. finance committee; 7:30 p.m. prayer and study; 8:30 p.m. worship with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching, "When Church is Boring"

This is South's week

The following events are planned at South United Methodist Church this week:

Sunday - 10 a.m. worship with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching, "When Church is Boring"

Rock Talk planned

Rock Talk, a three-night seminar on rock 'n' roll music, will be presented by former concert promoter Manoj Vieira on Thursday, Friday and July 19 at 7 p.m. each evening, at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St.

In addition, the church will present the David Coat Group from Boston on July 26 at Center Park. The concert will feature music from the group's albums, including their latest, "Time Keeps on Running."

Methodist Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Philip P. Saunders, pastor, 9:30 a.m. worship service; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. prayer and study; 7:30 p.m. worship service; 8:30 p.m. Bible study; 9:30 a.m. Bible study; 9:30 a.m. Bible study; 9:30 a.m. Bible study

Roman Catholic Church of the Assumption, Adams Street, Rev. Edward S. Papin, pastor, 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Mass; 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Mass; 9:30 a.m. Mass; 9:30 a.m. Mass; 9:30 a.m. Mass

Unitarian Universalist Interfaith Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. David Borowski, pastor, 10:30 a.m. service; 7:30 p.m. service; 7:30 p.m. service; 7:30 p.m. service; 7:30 p.m. service

Mormon The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester, Weneal K. Walton, bishop, 9:30 a.m. sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m. Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m. priesthood and religion; 7:30 p.m. evening prayer

National Catholic St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 72 Galloway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley A. Loncinio, pastor, 9 a.m. mass; (643-5906)

Presbyterian Coventry Presbyterian Church, 400 Park St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Evans, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. worship

Religious giving is up strongly

NEW YORK - American giving to religious causes rose to \$27.7 billion last year, up 6.5 percent or nearly twice the inflation rate.

The figures were part of the annual report, "Giving USA," compiled by the American Association of Fund-Raising Councils.

The report estimates Americans contributed \$79.84 billion to philanthropic causes in 1985, up 8.9 percent from the year before.

Overall, the \$27.7 billion given to religion amounted to 47.3 percent of all U.S. giving, about half of it, in keeping with a steady pattern of a predominant share of giving going to religion.

The report also cited large annual giving to the TV evangelists and their institutions, with these 1985 income figures listed:

Producers of the television show "The Bible Book" by Eugene Brewer

The fundamental difference between classical denominations and evangelicals is an attitude toward the Bible. The former do not consider the Book as divinely inspired throughout.

These groups reflect in part the attitudes of the two sons in Jesus' parable - read Matthew 21:28-32.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2111

Table of classified advertising rates for various categories including Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, Business Property, etc.

HELP WANTED Part Time inserters wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for...

HELP WANTED Tellers Wanted. Full/Part time tellers wanted immediately...

HELP WANTED Manpower Services. We are currently seeking experienced individuals for various positions...

HELP WANTED Production Workers. Full time entry level position in a plastics manufacturing environment...

HELP WANTED Help Wanted - Part time weekends. Friday, 3 to 7, Saturday, 9 to 10, Sunday, 3 to 10...

HELP WANTED Concrete Foreman - Residential/Commercial. Must have 5 to 10 years experience...

HELP WANTED Teacher/Director needed for September 1986 to work with 3 and 4 year old children...

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Weekend Plus



Car rallies
transform
Burr Corners

... page 6

Swimmers inspire distrust ... page 4

Visit a Manchester home ... page 18

Sondra Stave visits Chan's Garden ... page 23

Manchester Herald

Saturday, July 12, 1986

The story behind the story

By Josie

Q. Please tell me about Debbie Allen. I think she's great. Louise, Scranton, Pa.
A. She's 33, the youngest of three children of Dr. Andrew Allen, a dentist, and Vivian Ayres, an artist and art center director; they divorced when she was 4. (Her siblings are Tex, a jazz musician, and Phylcia, a k a Clair Huxtable on "The Cosby Show.")

She was raised in Houston, started dancing at 8 and at 14 was admitted to the Houston Ballet Foundation. She then attended Howard University, from which she graduated cum laude, and moved to New York to make it as a dancer. She obviously did, first as a member of the George Faison Dance Company, then on Broadway in musicals such as "Raisin" and "Ain't Misbehavin'." Her TV work was pretty successful, too. She played Alex Haley's wife in "Roots II" and one of the "3 Girls 3," a critically praised but short-lived 1977 series.

Her turning point came in 1980 when she earned raves on Broadway in a revival of "West Side Story" and was featured in the movie version of "Fame." The next year, she had a major role in the movie "Ragtime" and began her ongoing stint as the star of the TV version of "Fame." Currently, she's on Broadway, and will be until late September, in a triumphant revival of the musical "Sweet Charity." A lot of her work for next season's "Fame" was taped in advance and she'll tape new material when she leaves Broadway.

She was also recently in Richard Pryor's film "Jojo Dancer," a role originally intended for sister Phylcia, who recommended Debbie when her "Cosby" schedule made it impossible. The sisters, reportedly, are competitive but close.

She's married to basketball star Norm Nixon and they have a 2-year-old daughter, Vivian.



Catherine Oxenberg

Q. I think Catherine Oxenberg is very beautiful and talented, but I don't know much about her. Please help. L.J., Trenton, N.J.

A. She's 24, was born in New York, the daughter of an American self-made millionaire, Howard Oxenberg, and Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia, whose niece, Catherine's cousin, is the exiled heir to the throne. Her parents divorced when she was 3 and both parents remarried, making her one of six siblings whose ages span from infancy to over 40 and who are spread out.

"Dynasty"-like, all over the world. She was raised in England, where she attended a girls' school. At 13, she began entertaining thoughts of becoming an actress, thoughts encouraged by her mother's fiance at the time, Richard Burton. (He coached her on Shakespeare for school plays.) At 16, she moved back to the U.S. and transferred to the prestigious St. Paul's prep school. Later, she was accepted by Harvard but deferred her enrollment to work as a model and learn acting. On her second audition, she was cast as the Princess of Wales in the TV movie "The Royal Romance of Charles and Diana." (Coincidentally, or perhaps not coincidentally, her mother's second cousin is Prince Charles.) That led to auditions for two shows, "Glitter" and "Velvet," neither of which she got, but which introduced her to producer Aaron Spelling, producer of "Dynasty." Obviously, that meeting paid off; she starts shooting next season's episodes later this month.

Q. I recently saw Torvill and Dean, the ice skaters, in person and thought they were wonderful. Are they married and will they be skating here again? Merci, Belleville, N.J.

A. They seemed pretty affectionate at the time of the 1984 Olympics but, no, they are not married and, according to an aide, "are not going together." The response to their performance on the recent tour was favorable, so they should be returning. At this point, it looks like they'll be back in October-November for a 40-city tour.

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 would like to know all about Richard Chamberlain, like where he was born and went to school, how old he is, what he's been in and whether he's been married. J.W., Modesto, Calif.

A. George Richard Chamberlain is 51, was born in Los Angeles, the son of a businessman and a housewife, went to Beverly Hills High School and Pomona College, where he majored in art. After graduation, he served in Korea, and upon his return he resumed painting, intending to make it his career. He found it a bit solitary, however, and turned to acting—working as a construction worker and chauffeur to fund his studies. With a few other actors, he founded a theater company in Los Angeles, the Company of Angels, but then drifted where the work was: TV.

He played a few minor roles, shot a pilot called "Paradise Kid" that didn't sell, and was one of many actors to audition for a new medical series. He got the lead in 1961 in "Dr. Kildare" and became a TV star, which he would remain for five years. After the show ended, he returned to the stage, made three films, "Joy in the Morning," "Twilight of Honor" and "Petulia," and co-starred (with Mary Tyler Moore) in a Broadway musical, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," which bombed. In 1968, he moved to England.

His work in England amazed the naturally skeptical critics. They gave him raves for his performance in a BBC production of Henry James' "Portrait of a Lady" as well as his portrayal later of Hamlet, no small achievement since he was the first American actor since John Barrymore in 1929 to even be allowed to play the role in England.

He also made a few movies: "The Madwoman of Chaillot" with Katharine Hepburn, "The Music Lovers" with Glenda Jackson, "The Three



Richard Chamberlain

Musketeers" and "The Four Musketeers" among them. Returning to Hollywood, he starred in the movie "The Towering Inferno," then "The Last Wave" in Australia; and on TV "The Count of Monte Cristo" and "The Man in the Iron Mask."

His appearance in the miniseries "Centennial" kicked off a long reign as king of the miniseries. Among his successes: "Shogun," "The Thorn Birds," "Wallenberg: A Hero's Story" and the recent "Dream West." Currently, he's figuring out what to do next, although a proposed TV movie for ABC, "Casanova," has been on the boards for a while. He does have a movie set for release: "Allan Quatermain and the Lost City of Gold." No, he's never been married.

Q. I think Jane Pauley is a real doll. When is she expecting her baby and will she take a leave of absence from "The Today Show"? L. Stevens, N. Liberty, Ind.

A. She and husband Garry Trudeau are expecting the baby in late August and, as we go to press, she hasn't decided what to do about a leave of absence. "She just says she wants to work as far up to the due date as possible," explains an associate, "and come back as soon as possible. She worked up to a month before the birth of her twins, Ross and Rachel, and came back to work two months later. If all goes well, she may do that again."



Jane Pauley

Weekend Plus Magazine

Saturday, July 12, 1986



4



6



18



21

2 Between the Lines: The story behind the story.

4 Outlook: Swimmers inspire distrust from a non-swimmer.

5 Profiles: Sylvester Benson

6 Cover Story: Car buffs converge on Burr Corners every Tuesday night

9 Weekend Television: Program schedules, features and puzzles, through page 16.

12 At the Movies: The title "About Last Night" doesn't tell you much ... Norman Bates is back in business ... Film capsules.

13 Music: The Fixx is back and touring ... A new biography of Janis Joplin ... Turntable tips.

17 Sexuality: Scientists still don't know what causes homosexuality. strikes.

18 On the House: Denise Batsie fills her Kimberly Drive home with country touches.

20 On the Road: Preparing your car for the long haul.

21 The Curious Shopper: The caffeine debate rages around coffee and tea.

22 Dining In: Salmon is a find if you are watching cholesterol.

23 Dining Out: Sondra Stave visits Chan's Garden.

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

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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.

ON THE COVER — Tom McCann Jr. and his son, Todd, have spent years in the garage of their McKee Street home, restoring and modifying a 1939 Ford. They are among the regulars at the Tuesday night car rallies at Burr Corners in Manchester. Cover photography by David Bashaw/Manchester Herald.

Bargains of the Month

Johnson-Johnson
9.99 White Supplies Last
 78-Pc. First Aid Kit w/ towelettes, bandages, first aid cream, cold pack and more. 8155
 QUANTITIES LIMITED

788 White Supplies Last
 60-Ft. Reinforced Hose w/ brass couplings, Thum-Thing connector, 3/4-in. I.D. 846V
 QUANTITIES LIMITED

4.99 White Supplies Last
 6-Qt. Cooler Chest holds a 6-pk. plus ice. With handy storage tray for kays, etc. 027
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 HARDWARE STORES

Manchester Bolton
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Start now and see fast results with the Diet Center. Lose up to 10 pounds in 2 weeks—and keep on going. You won't feel hungry. You will feel encouraged every single day. Call now and be ready for the summer! Your first consultation is free.

STAY WITH US 3 WEEKS AND GET YOUR 4th week FREE!

113 Main St., Manchester • 647-0469



Specials for the Month of July
 Served Tuesday - Sunday

- **Vitello Saltimbocca** \$12.95
 Medallions of Veal layered with Prosciutto and Mozzarella, Sauteed in Marsalar Wine.
- **Pasta con Cameretti** \$12.95
 Green and White linguini in a garlic tomato sauce topped with shrimp.

(Specials include potato, vegetable and salad.)

Re-opening July 15

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

Non-swimmer confesses fears

Distrust of Esther Williams types runs deep

By Sarah Overstreet

One of my friends told me recently that she worked during her high-school summers as a lifeguard. I suppose I'll still like her, but I'll never trust her again.

I have the same distrust of people who can swim well as I do those born naturally beautiful, filthy rich or with litting, operatic voices: There's either something wrong with them or me. We can't be from the same species.

I have no idea why I can't swim; I simply can't. I can dog-paddle and frog-ting enough to save my life if the boat or shore isn't too far away, but I can't do the Esther Williams-type smooth, sure strokes. I can't even do the Diana Nyad one-more-stroke-and-I'm-dead, English Channel masochist stroke. If I get my face in the water, the whole body goes.

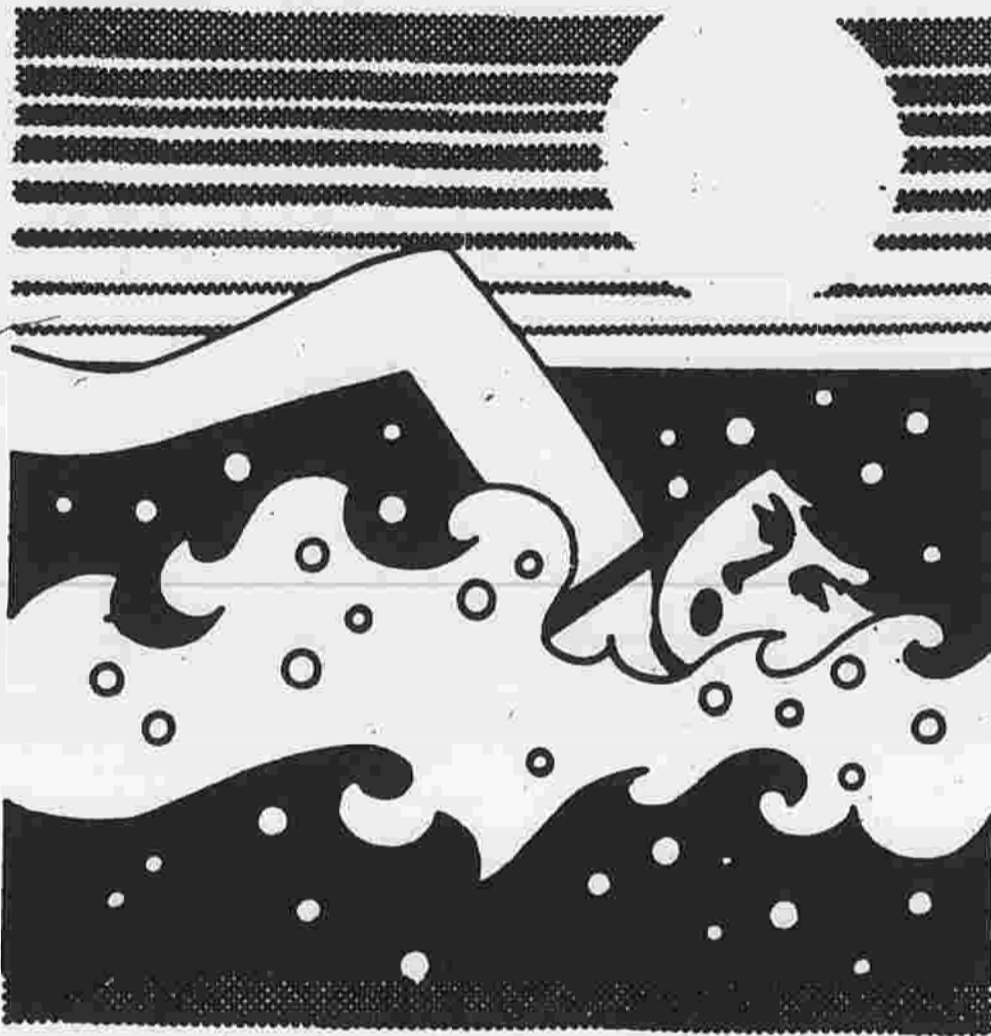
If taking swimming lessons qualified one for any type of prowess, I'd be giving Ms. Nyad a run for her money at this very moment. My parents started bringing me to swimming lessons when I was in the second grade, back in the days when our city fathers paid for children to have free swimming lessons.

Every weekday morning during the entire month of June the folks would put me in the backseat of our 1957 Plymouth Savoy, the piping on the vinyl seats digging at my bare legs. I didn't learn to swim that year, but I did learn to associate Plymouths, bare legs and worn vinyl piping with abject terror and imminent death.

I went willingly the first year. I went under duress several years following until I convinced my parents I'd die if I had to be in the beginner's class again, what with me being a head taller than everyone else and all.

Oh, it was awful. Every June, throngs of all-sized, squealing and yelling, bathing-suited and thong-footed children would show up at the pool, pushing noses through the chain-link fence until we were let into the smelly rock dressing building with our lesson punch cards.

If you didn't slip on the slick, wet concrete of the dressing area, some kid would nearly mow you down as you walked timidly, shoulders hunched and arms across your almost-bare chest, to the pool. You knew if you didn't get an ear infection from the water, you were at least going home with



shell-shock from the shrieking.

Poolside, huge groups of kids were faced by a brave group of teen-age and adult instructors. We were divided into groups first by the honor system — "OK, now, everyone in this here group has to know how to float on his back" — and then by skill tests. After I failed the float test — seat plunging toward the bottom, legs kicking, arms failing to grab hold of something, anything, anyone — I was sent to Beginners to learn to float.

I never did. I'm convinced floating on one's back has to do with a special material that some people's bodies are made of and some are not. No matter how much the instructors held me up in the small of my back and told me to relax and let the water hold me up, I'd just about think I was going to float, after all, and my entire head would go under.

The rest of me would then follow, until I panicked, buckled and threw my feet down. The instructors, regardless of prior experience as Sunday School teachers and scout leaders, were disgusted.

This was in the days when little girls wore rubber swimming caps with chin straps and ridges around the edges to keep out the water. Actually, they were better at keeping out sound than water.

There I'd be trying my damndest to back float, listening to the instructor, when the water would cover the cap and my ears and I'd hear, "Nawwrrr, keesh ur wawwdy rerashed und yeshhit etta wahsher hodeju upp." Pretty soon I'd go under into the world of muffled blubs. I felt like a submarine.

A lot of chlorine up the nose and in the eyes later, a high-school friend and I decided to take swimming lessons for women at the YWCA. We were 14 by that time and thought that surely, in a class full of women all older than us and minus smirking elementary-school boys, we would succeed.

Some of the women in the class never progressed past the state where they hold onto pieces of plastic foam and kicked across the shallow end, but my friend and I learned to dog paddle. After a few weeks of paddling around the edges of the pool, and just about the time

we might have otherwise started to gloat, our instructor asked us to dive off a small diving board.

I think it goes without saying that the same genetic body quality that enables one to float must be present to dive successfully, and it is no use trying if you don't have it. My friend and I didn't have it. Something happened automatically to our bodies when they saw the surface of the water coming at them, and our limbs straightened out just like a dog's sliding off a front porch. Splaaaaaaf! Smaaaaaack!

One night toward the end of the course, my friend executed a reasonable dive but became disoriented in the water. She found the bottom, thought it was the side, and tried to climb it. When she thought she had

Taking swimming lessons does not assure that one will have prowess in the pool.

climbed plenty long enough to reach the top and hadn't broken water, she discovered her mistake and shoved herself toward the real surface of the water.

About that time, our instructor, who never once got her hair wet in 12 weeks, realized something was wrong and thrust her long bamboo rescue pole toward my friend, just in time to give her a good whack as she came gasping and hacking to the surface. I took it as an omen and didn't enroll in the Advanced Beginners class.

I learned what I wanted, anyway. I can go to a pool party, jump in and fling a little toward a nice, safe bank. Then I can get out, toss my hair nonchalantly and go get my drink. ■

Sylvester Benson



David Rocha/Manchester Herald

- Age 70
- Born Sept. 18, 1915
- Occupation retired, hospital volunteer
- Favorite restaurant Vito's Birch Mountain Inn
- Favorite food pork chops
- Favorite hobby volunteering
- Favorite sport football
- Roots for Green Bay Packers
- Idea of a good vacation stay home, relax
- What you do to relax read, watch good television
- Type of entertainment preferred old-time movies on television
- Favorite entertainer Sid Ceaser
- Favorite actor Paul Newman
- Favorite actress Joanne Woodward
- Favorite song "Rosalie"
- Kind of music preferred semi-classical
- Favorite magazine Reader's Digest
- Favorite store in Manchester Stop & Shop
- Pet cat, Zippy
- Favorite spot in Manchester Manchester Mall
- Car 1975 Buick
- Favorite color blue
- Favorite quote "Be happy — go lucky."
- Last book read "Gone with the Wind"
- Pet peeve Manchester traffic system
- Favorite TV show The Untouchables
- Best thing about Manchester relaxing lifestyle
- Worst thing about Manchester too much speeding, noisy cars

REGAL'S

Summer Clearance

SUITS

- Hart, Schaffner & Marx Reg. \$400 **\$299⁹⁰**
- Christian Dior Reg. \$325 **\$239⁹⁰**
- Yves Saint Laurent Reg. \$295 **\$219⁹⁰**
- Sasson Reg. \$250 **\$189⁹⁰**

SLACKS

- Hart, Schaffner & Marx Reg. \$65 **\$52⁰⁰**
- Sans-A-Belt Slacks Reg. \$50 **\$40⁰⁰**
- Tailors Bench Slacks Reg. \$50 **\$40⁰⁰**
- Haggar Polywool Slacks Reg. \$35 **\$26²⁵**

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2 FOR 1

SHORT SLEEVE KNITS...

Buy one at regular price -

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Mix and Match. Higher Price Prevails...

Downtown Manchester - Open Thursday nite 'til 9:00



Don Tuttle of Manchester sits proudly at the wheel of his 1960 Corvette at a Tuesday night car rally at Burr Corners.

Tuesday night cruisin'

Story by Nancy Pappas

Photos by Reginald Pinto

Rallies are 'in' at Burr Corners

At 7 o'clock on a warm Tuesday evening, the bank, hair salon and tire shop on the west end of Burr Corners shopping center are dark. Merchants' doors are locked for the night. But the parking lot in front of those doors is filling up, rather than emptying out. There are three white 1957 Chevrolets, two black 1966 Catalinas, and even a gray 1948 Packard.

In about half an hour, the lot will be packed with gleaming vintage automobiles, most with their hoods open. Hundreds of people will mill around, carrying cans of sodas or enormous milkshake cups, greeting old friends, making new acquaintances, and talking about chrome-plated engine blocks and triple carburetors.

Here the term "nosed and decked" is tossed around. It doesn't refer to a disaster in the boxing ring, but to a modification to remove chrome parts and smooth out the front and rear ends of an older car.

"Pin stripes" are not the clothes worn by an attorney, but the fine, curving lines which can add class to a paint job.

And "getting lowered?" This is not a command to a limbo dancer, but a description of a car that's been lowered on its wheels.

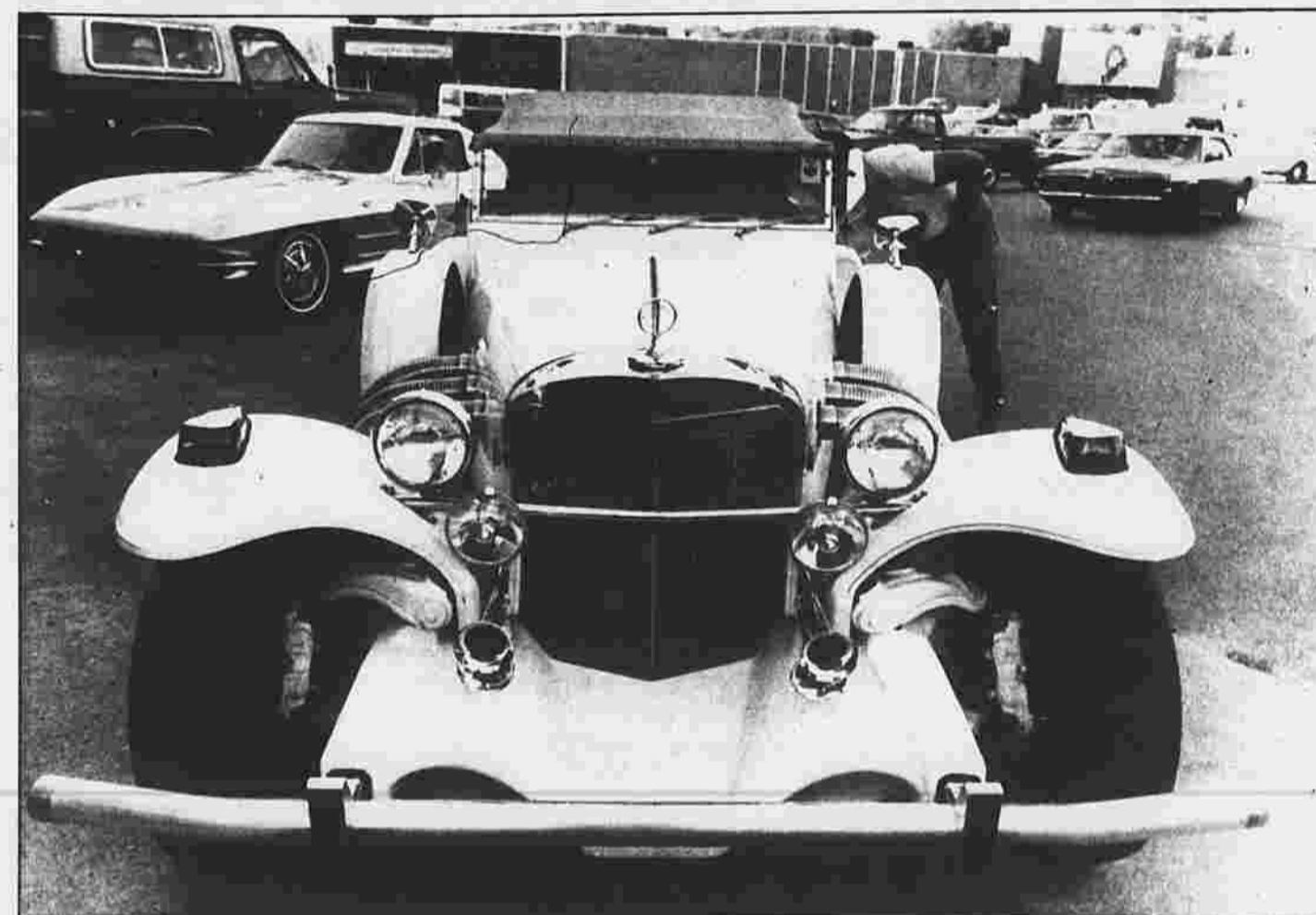
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What's going on here is the "no-name" Tuesday night car rally. There is no organizer, no sponsor and no club leadership. Yet for almost five years, car fans from more than a dozen towns have gathered in Manchester on mild Tuesday nights from April through October, swapping car stories and admiring each other's work.

Although it started small — about a dozen car buffs met in the McDonald's Restaurant parking lot on Tolland Turnpike — many regulars claim that it's grown into New England's largest weekly car rally. On a good night, more than 150 older cars will fill two acres of parking lot, from McDonald's to the Savings Bank of Manchester.

At about 7:15 p.m. Bruce Johnstone of Manchester pulls his cream-colored 1933 Mercedes into a space at the edge of the lot. The engine shuts off with scarcely a whisper. This is

Continued . . .



Bruce Johnstone's cream-colored Excalibur, a reproduction of a 1933 Mercedes, attracts a curious glance, above. The car features spoke wheels and leather-bound trunk at the rear. Left, car buffs mill around, peering beneath the hoods of one another's autos.

Weekdays

- 5:00AM** (3) CNN Headline News
 (1) One Step Beyond
 [CNN] Crossfire
 [USA] Varied Programs
- 5:30AM** (3) Varied Programs
 (2) CNN Headline News
 (1) Independent Network News
 (1) Agricultural News
 (2) Jim & Tammy
 (1) Morning Stretch
 [CNN] Showbiz Today
- 6:00AM** (3) CBS Early Morning News
 (5) New Zoo Revue
 (3) ABC News This Morning
 (3) Jimmy Swaggart
 (1) (3) Varied Programs
 (1) CNN Headline News
 (2) Porky Pig
 (2) 20 Minute Workout
 (4) El Club 700
 (6) Superfriends
 [CNN] Daybreak
 [DIS] Mickey Mouse Club
 [ESPN] Aerobics: Bodies in Motion (R)
 [USA] Room 222
- 6:30AM** (3) Daybreak
 (5) Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
 (3) 700 Club
 (1) Great Space Coaster
 (1) 20 Minute Workout
 (2) Woody Woodpecker
 (2) NBC News at Sunrise
 (3) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
 (4) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presenta
 (6) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
 [CNN] Business Morning
 [DIS] Mousecise
 [ESPN] Nation's Business Today
 [USA] Good Morning World
- 6:45AM** (3) News
 (2) (5) Weather
- 7:00AM** (3) CBS Morning News
 (5) Inspector Gadget
 (3) Good Morning America (CC)
 (1) Heathcliff
 (1) Carrascollenas
 (2) She Ra Princess of Power
 (2) (3) Today
 (2) (5) Sesame Street (CC)
 (3) Superfriends
 (4) Good Morning America
 (4) Mundo Latino
 (6) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
 [CNN] Daybreak
 [DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
 [USA] Calliope
- 7:30AM** (3) Plasticman
 (3) Straight Talk
 (1) (6) Robotech
 (1) Varied Programs
 (2) He-Man
 (3) He-Man & Masters of the Universe

- [CNN] Business Day
 [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
 [ESPN] Nation's Business Today
- 8:00AM** (5) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
 (1) (3) Challenge of the Gobots
 (1) Polka Dot Door
 (2) Inspector Gadget
 (2) (5) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 (1) GoBots
 [CNN] Daybreak
 [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
 [USA] USA Cartoon Express
- 8:30AM** (3) The Flintstones
 (3) Romper Room
 (1) (3) Scooby Doo
 (1) Romper Room and Friends
 (2) Heathcliff
 (2) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)
 (5) Sesame Street (CC)
 (1) M.A.S.K.
 [DIS] Dumbo's Circus
- 9:00AM** (3) Love Boat
 (5) Brady Bunch
 (1) (2) Donahue
 (1) Little Rascals
 (1) Ask Washington
 (2) Catholic Religion
 (2) Sesame Street (CC)
 (3) More Real People
 (3) Fat Albert
 (4) Little House on the Prairie
 (6) Lost in Space
 [CNN] Daywatch
 [DIS] You and Me, Kid
- 9:30AM** (3) Leave It to Beaver
 (3) Gidget
 (1) The Munsters
 (2) Jimmy Swaggart
 (3) Break the Bank
 (3) Journal
 (4) Hoy Mismo
 (5) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 [DIS] Movie
- 10:00AM** (3) Hour Magazine
 (3) Bionic Woman
 (1) Sally Jessy Raphael
 (3) Monkees
 (1) Odd Couple
 (2) 20 Minute Workout
 (2) 700 Club
 (2) (5) Family Ties
 (2) Secret City
 (3) Movie
 (4) Benson
 (5) Beachcombers
 (6) Press Your Luck
 [USA] Make Me Laugh
- 10:30AM** (3) Divorce Court
 (3) Partridge Family
 (1) Best Talk in Town
 (1) CNN Headline News
 (2) (5) Sale of the Century

FREE ZONE

by Winthrop Prince



- (24) (5) Reading Rainbow (CC)
 (4) Aitca
 (6) The New Card Sharks
 [USA] Gong Show
- 11:00AM** (3) Price Is Right
 (5) Gilligan's Island
 (3) A Perfect Match
 (3) Bewitched
 (1) (2) (5) [DIS] [ESPN] Varied Programs
 (1) Mod Squad
 (2) Beverly Hillbillies
 (2) Wheel of Fortune
 (4) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
 (4) Grandes Novelas: Cuando los Hijos se Van
 (6) Love Connection
 [USA] That Girl
- 11:30AM** (3) Divorce Court
 (4) New Love American Style
 (3) I Dream of Jeannie
 (2) Andy Griffith
 (2) (3) Scrabble
 (1) Gidget
 [DIS] Walt Disney Presents: Donald Duck Quacks Up
 [USA] Madame's Place
- 12:00PM** (3) (3) (3) (2) News
 (1) Merv Griffin
 (2) [USA] Varied Programs
 (3) Super Password
 (3) Break the Bank
 (4) (6) Ryan's Hope
 (4) Grandes Novelas: Manana es Primavera
 (5) Sesame Street (CC)
 [CNN] Take 2
 [ESPN] Aerobics: Bodies in Motion (R)
- 12:30PM** (3) Young and the Restless
 (1) Movie
 (2) (5) Search for Tomorrow (CC)
 (1) Dick Van Dyke
 [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
 [ESPN] Fashion America
- 1:00PM** (3) (3) All My Children
 (1) Joker's Wild
 (1) [DIS] Movie
 (2) (5) Days of Our Lives
 (2) We're Cooking Now
 (3) Beverly Hillbillies
 (4) Mita Huespedes
 (5) Varied Programs
- 1:30PM** (3) As the World Turns
 (3) The Tac Dough
 (3) Varied Programs
 (3) Andy Griffith
- 2:00PM** (3) (3) One Life to Live
 (3) Let's Make a Deal
 (2) I Love Lucy
 (2) Another World
 (3) Heckle & Jeckle/Deputy Dawg
 (4) Novela: Esperadote

- (1) Transformers
 (1) Tennessee Tuxedo
 (2) G.I. Joe
 (2) Wild, Wild World of Animals
 (3) Challenge of the Gobots
 (5) Wild World of Animals
 (6) GoBots
 [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
 [USA] Joker's Wild

- 4:00PM** (3) Hawaii Five-0
 (5) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
 (3) Sale of the Century
 (3) Vegas
 (1) G.I. Joe
 (1) My Favorite Martian
 (2) Transformers
 (2) Divorce Court
 (2) (5) Sesame Street (CC)
 (3) (4) Quincy
 (5) She Ra Princess of Power
 (4) El Mundo del Espectaculo
 (6) M.A.S.K.
 [CNN] Newsday
 [DIS] Mickey Mouse Club
 [USA] Bullseye

- 4:30PM** (5) (5) Thundercats
 (3) People's Court
 (1) Private Benjamin
 (1) Room 222
 (2) WKRP in Cincinnati
 (5) [DIS] Varied Programs
 (5) Gumby Show
 (4) Novela: El Angel Calido
 (6) The Jetsons
 [USA] Jackpot

- 5:00PM** (3) Three's Company
 (3) (3) Charlie's Angels
 (3) Jeopardy
 (3) Police Woman
 (1) Eight is Enough
 (1) Wendy and Me
 (2) Happy Days
 (2) M*A*S*H
 (2) (5) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 (3) Benson
 (2) People's Court
 (4) Novela: Vivir un Poco
 (6) Monkees
 [CNN] Newswatch
 [USA] Chain Reaction

- 5:30PM** (3) (3) (2) (4) News
 (1) Topper
 (2) Laverne and Shirley
 (2) Reading Rainbow (CC)
 (3) WKRP in Cincinnati
 (5) Reading Rainbow
 (6) I Dream of Jeannie
 [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
 [USA] All Star Blitz

Puzzle Solutions

answer



TELMA HOPKINS

TV puzzle on page 10

JUMBLE

Answer:
 BOUNTY HELIUM CRABBY
 SLOGAN TALKER APATHY

"May I introduce you to my husband?"

"THAT'S A LOT OF BULL!"

Jumble on page 14

TV WORD-LINK

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.

T E A S T R
 O E A M T H
 T Y E A L Y
 S M O N

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of

A SPORTS FIGURE:

TV WORDS: THE MASTER, JOE MANTINI, TAKE THE BULL, SMOULDER, JOHNNY MADDEN.

17 Sexuality

Homosexuality's cause isn't known

Scientists say the traditional explanations simply don't hold up

By Dr. June Reinisch



The Kinsey Report

DEAR DR. REINISCH: What causes homosexuality? I don't understand how, given the same upbringing, one boy turns out normal and his brother grows up homosexual.

DEAR READER: No one knows what "causes" homosexuality. For that matter, the cause of heterosexuality has not been determined either.

Various theories have been proposed, but so far, none have held up under careful scrutiny. In fact, scientists probably have a clearer idea of what does not cause people to prefer a same-sex sexual partner. For example, children raised by gay or lesbian parents or couples are no more likely to be homosexual than are children raised by heterosexual parents.

There also is no evidence that male homosexuality is caused by a dominant mother and/or a weak father, or that female homosexuality is caused by girls choosing male role models. There is evidence, in fact, that parents have very little influence on the outcome of their children's sexual orientation under normal upbringing.

It also is not true that people become homosexuals because they were seduced by an older same-sex person in their youth. The childhood and adolescent sexual experiences of both homosexuals and heterosexuals are fairly similar, except that homosexuals find the opposite-sex encounters less satisfying than do heterosexuals.

Current theory is that there probably are many "types" of homosexuals and heterosexuals, each of which is related to a different array of factors.

New test

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My husband and I are ready to start our family and have talked to

my gynecologist about our family risk for hemophilia. He told us we could check with amniocentesis after I was at least four months pregnant. But my sister said there was a new way of checking for genetic problems much earlier in a pregnancy.

Is there a new way to test for genetic diseases? Where can I get it done?

DEAR READER: There is indeed a new method of detecting some genetic disorders and other birth defects. It is called CVS (chorionic villus sampling) and can be done nine to 11 weeks after the last menstrual period (that is, when the pregnancy is approximately two months along.) Amniocentesis can't be done until the 15th to 17th week of pregnancy. CVS test results also take less time to analyze than amniocentesis tests, a day or so with CVS, vs. two to four weeks with amniocentesis.

It is hoped that CVS will not only provide an earlier notice of fetal problems, but will permit prenatal treatment of more fetal disorders.

The CVS procedure consists of passing a thin tube through the cervix (the opening between the end of the vagina and the uterus) to the site where the embryo has implanted on the surface of the uterus. This process is guided by monitoring the screen of a sonograph, a machine that uses sound waves to visualize the inside of the body.

When the precise location is

" There also is no evidence that male homosexuality is caused by a dominant mother and/or a weak father, or that female homosexuality is caused by girls choosing male role models. There is evidence, in fact, that parents have very little influence on the outcome of their children's sexual orientation under normal upbringing. "

reached, a small sample of tissue is collected by suction through the tube. The tissue is from fern-like projections (villus) that grow on the outside surface of the chorion, a layer of embryonic material that surrounds the developing fetus at this stage.

It appears that when CVS is done by a highly skilled team with proper equipment, it's as safe as amniocentesis for both the mother and the fetus. Accurate analysis of the villus sample does require experienced personnel who have mastered special laboratory procedures. For this reason, CVS is not yet widely available.

Call the department of obstetrics at the nearest medical school to see if it offers CVS testing. If not, ask where the nearest CVS center is located.

Size worries

DEAR DR. REINISCH: When not erect, my penis is smaller than my 12-year-old grandson's. When erect, it is at least triples in size and is fully functional, but this does not reduce the embarrassment I've always felt in public locker rooms, showers, etc.

I know that those magazine ads for penis enlargers are worthless, but are there any medical treatments (such as hormones or surgery) that will work? What kind of doctor do I go to for help — a urologist? If there is no hope, tell me so that I will not waste my time or suffer the embarrassment of asking.

DEAR READER: There is no known way to enlarge the size of an adult male penis — no surgery, no hormones, no devices. There are a few rare cases in which a young boy who has not yet completed puberty can benefit from treatment with male hormones; however, once adulthood is reached, the size of the genitals is fixed.

Moreover, your letter highlights a point of which many males are not aware. The difference in size between non-erect (flaccid) penises disappears when they are erect. In other words, penises that appear smaller than average when flaccid increase in size during erection by a larger percentage than do penises that look larger when flaccid.

The size of a flaccid penis does not accurately predict its size when it is erect.

Penile repair

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I just

" Current theory is that there probably are many 'types' of homosexuals and heterosexuals, each of which is related to a different array of factors. "

read your column about not using vacuum devices advertised to enlarge the penis, because they can damage erectile tissue.

If such damage has already occurred to penile tissue, can it be surgically repaired, or is the damage irreversible? This affects me directly. What action should be taken?

DEAR READER: Repair would depend on exactly what is wrong with the penis. You will have to consult a specialist in male sexual functioning who is familiar with the genital structure and other physical factors. The specialist can evaluate your condition and discuss treatment options, based on what is found in the evaluation.

Call the nearest medical school and ask if they have a sex-dysfunctions clinic. If not, ask if they have a fertility clinic or a urology clinic. It's important to explain exactly what happened. In fact, if you still have the device, take it to the appointment so the physician can better understand what types of pressures, etc., were involved.

Most medical personnel have heard about the use of pumps or other devices on the genitals, so you should not feel embarrassed to seek help for your condition.

Bisexuality

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Isn't it true that most people are bisexual — that there is some element of attraction to or love for members of one's own sex in everyone?

DEAR READER: If you include attraction and love in your definition of bisexuality, then, yes: Many people could be labeled "bisexual" under those rules.

If you count as bisexual only those people whose actual sexual activity is with partners of both sexes over a period of some years, then only 10 percent to 15 percent of the U.S. population can be labeled "bisexual."

However, some of those individuals would reject the bisexual label because they do

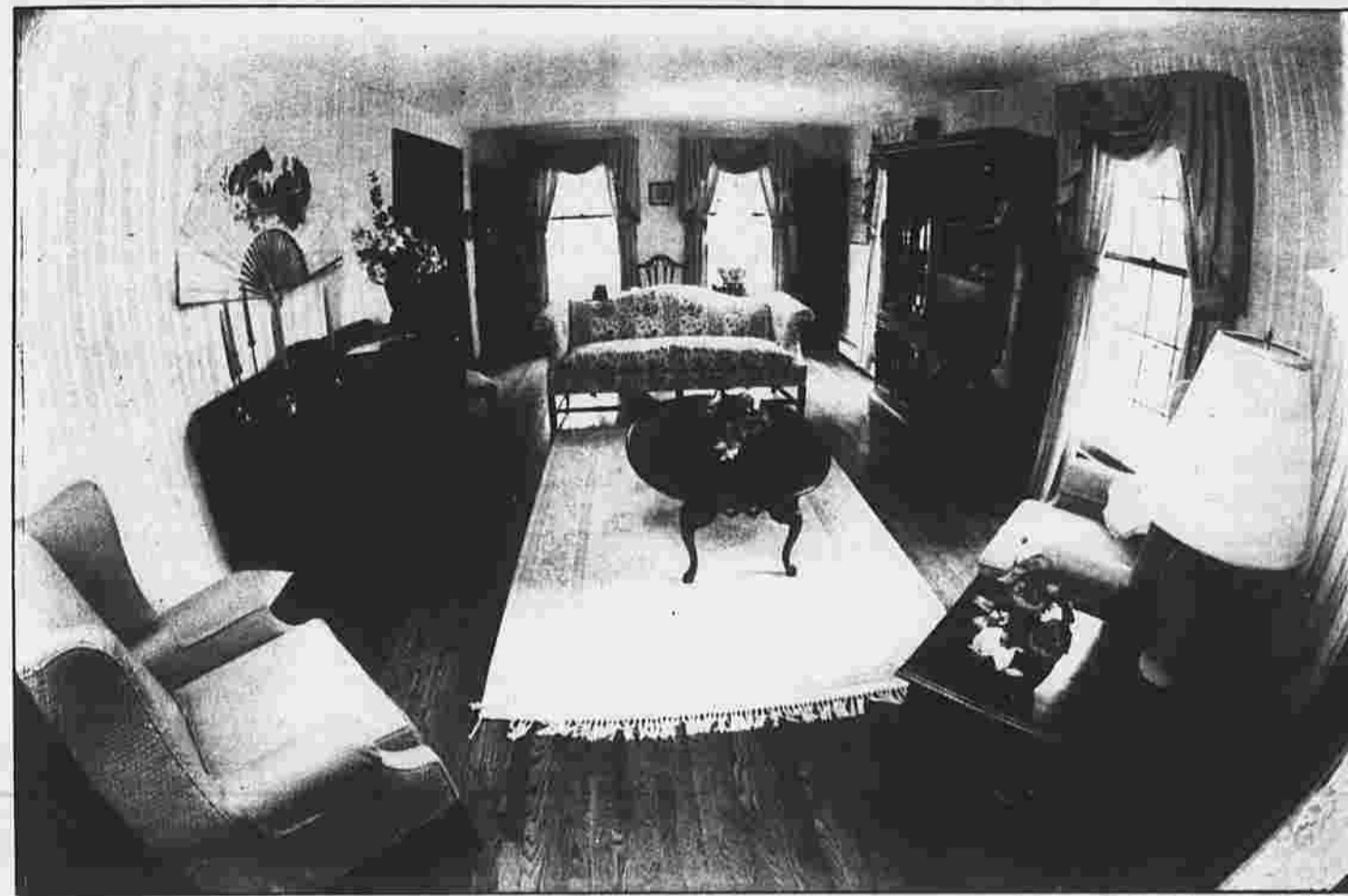
not identify themselves in that way. Many prisoners, for example, have sexual activity with partners of the same sex while they are incarcerated, but still think of themselves as being heterosexual, not homosexual or bisexual. Both before and after being in prison, they have no involvement with partners of the same sex.

The Kinsey Institute recently hosted a meeting of 40 scientists at which the most current research on questions of sexual orientation were presented and discussed. Among reports at that meeting were data about individuals whose partner preference changed during their lifetime — something that many researchers had previously said did not happen.

For example, we were told about a 65-year-old man who was happily married for 45 years but who, within a year of the death of his wife, fell in love with another man. Another report involved a woman who first fell in love with a man, whom she married; 10 years later, fell in love with a woman and divorced her husband, but now, in her 40s, finds herself again sexually attracted to men.

Obviously, questions of sexual attraction are much more complicated, at least for some people, than was previously imagined. ■

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



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

The living room is the most formal in the house, but Batsie intends to redecorate in country style this fall.



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

Denise Batsie poses on the staircase of her Kimberly Drive home. She has decorated the traditional saltbox with her handmade country collectibles.

Home goes country

Denise Batsie likes the informality

By Susan Plesse

When Denise Batsie of Kimberly Drive first dabbled in crafts, no one wanted her as a student. "I was sooooo bad," she says, laughing.

Today the former clumsy crafter has achieved the rank of artist. Her folk art is available at the Marlborough Country Barn in Marlborough, Saltbox Crafters in Suffield and Craftsmen's Gallery on Cooper Street. What's more, her own house serves as a live-in gallery for many of her favorite pieces.

The home, built three years ago, is a traditional two-story saltbox erected around a massive central U-shaped staircase. Rooms combine the spaciousness of contemporary design with the warmth of country crafts and decor.

"We designed the house real formal, with pocket doors, a butler's pantry," Batsie says. "But I just said, 'I like country. I like the informal feel of it.' And I wanted to put things I was doing where you could see it, look at it."

"I kept taking classes and trying new things. I went through periods of different crafts—cross stitch, quilting, baskets. You name it, I've tried it," Batsie says.

She has finally found her niche



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

A family of handmade rag dolls has a tea party in a corner of the family room.

in folk art, traditional American art which basically involves primitive style painting on sanded, unfinished wood. Shaker-style peg racks decorated with stenciled designs, wooden cut-outs shaped to look like animals or paper-doll people, and whimsical designs such as hearts and flowers are all examples of the simple and colorful form.

"I think the thing about folk art is that anyone can do it," Batsie says. To prove her point, she offers classes three times a week in her home. She has about 30 students.

"I have never had anyone go home with anything I wouldn't put in this house," she says.

"It's like coloring in a coloring

Continued . . .

Folksy touches give the home cheerfulness

Continued

book, and even if you make a mistake it just looks primitive. A lot of their (American folk artists') pieces were made that way."

The addition of one's own art work infuses a home with a sense of the owner's personality. Batsie's touch is everywhere apparent.

A charming, affable woman who makes strangers immediately comfortable, Batsie ushers a visitor into the country kitchen of her home. Wallpaper in a tiny blue and red print has a ceiling design with the words "welcome friends."

Each pane on French doors leading to the back yard are decorated with a miniature painted wooden cut-out—animals, small people, hearts. A glassed cabinet is home for several larger pieces—a pair of pilgrim dolls, a rocking horse, a child's pull-toy sheep on wheels.

A particularly interesting effect is made by adding a border just above the kitchen cabinet doors. Batsie has painted wooden cut-outs of churches, homes, buildings, tiny people and animals, picket fences and trees and ringed the area just under the ceiling—like a three-dimensional wallpaper border.

The family room is cheerful and inviting. Again, windows are accented with the tiny wooden cut-outs placed in each pane.

The curtains are off-white muslin with balloon valance, but Batsie has chosen not to use the traditional tie-backs. Instead, she uses pieces of jute tied in bows and accented at each end by tiny painted hearts.

A corner in the family room is devoted to a tea party of rag dolls, made by another local artist, sitting around a child-size

wooden table. Real people may sit in twin sofas upholstered in blue and pink checks. The color is echoed in a patterned dhurrie area rug with flower design.

The dining room is a focal point of the house. Cathedral ceiling, double French doors and a second floor balcony overlooking the space add to the room's natural beauty.

But again, it is the decorator's touch that makes the room interesting. A corner fireplace with mantle is topped with a painted wooden clock with heart insert, some wooden dolls, and a wooden cut-out of a small girl on a tree swing—Batsie's favorite piece. She found the design on a recent trip to Tennessee.

The hearth is guarded by a woolly stand-up lamb, handmade by a California artist. "When the dog first saw it he smelled the wool and he went crazy. I thought he was going to tear it apart," Batsie says. A simple wooden rack next to the hearth holds a tiny basket made by Indians in North Carolina, a set of candles, a crocheted doily, bunches of dried flowers, a pomander.

The front-to-back living room is old-world gracious and formal. Oriental accents add interest. But Batsie is in the process of redoing the room in an informal style, more in keeping with the rest of the house, in order to make use of her crafts in decorating.

The center staircase is accessible from the front entrance foyer and dining room. It is open, and offers views of the dining room as one ascends. Upstairs it forms a U-shape, and takes the space of several rooms, Batsie notes.

Each of the Batsie girls has her own bedroom—one done in blue and the other in pink.



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

The second-floor balcony overlooks the dining room. A focal point is the fireplace and mantle topped with painted wooden dolls and a handmade clock.

Debbie's room includes a study alcove. "It was supposed to be a closet," Batsie says, noting that its generous size gave her a better idea. Debbie uses the space for a small sofa and a computer.

The heart of the house must be in the garage, where Batsie holds her classes. On class nights, several tables are set up with plastic table cloths, cans full of water and others jammed with brushes for the acrylic paints.

Small groups of women—and

a few men—gather on Monday and Tuesday nights or Tuesday mornings to learn the art of folk painting on wood. The teacher circulates, helping a new artist draw a mouth on a doll, feet on a goose, curtains on a wooden window.

The classes are open to the public. Cost is \$5 a night, which includes use of paint and brushes as well as Batsie's help. Wooden pieces to paint are priced according to size and intricacy—from under a dollar up to \$20 or more.

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

For the long haul

Preventive maintenance is key to car's longevity

By Phyllis Zauner

"I'm always in a race with the junkyard," bemoaned Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman." "I just finished paying for the car and it's on its last legs." Does it have to be so? Is obsolescence inevitable?

Theoretically, you can keep a car going just about forever if you replace parts and rebuild systems at certain intervals. As a practical matter, "forever" may be out of reach. But useful life can be significantly extended by practicing good car care.

Astonishing as it may seem, there are people out there who have watched all five black 9s on the odometer turn over together — not once but several times. In fact, Edward Donaldson of Eugene, Ore., set a benchmark for automobile long life.

In 1966 he bought a well-worn second-hand Mercedes for his 260-mile daily commute from Eugene to Portland, and then ran it another 290,000 miles.

After that he bought a new Mercedes 220 diesel and had a special odometer installed that went to seven figures. Reticulous optimism? Not at all. Within 10 years it turned over to one million miles. Over the decade, he says, he spent \$4,718 on upkeep and put in maybe one hour a week. "You could run a white handkerchief over the engine."

The key to longevity lies in preventive maintenance. In other words, you don't wait for a problem to develop before doing something about it.

To some people, the whole

idea of preventive maintenance sounds like something automotive aftermarket executives dreamed up to increase sales. The "wait-until-it-breaks-to-replace-it" philosophy of car care survives because on the surface it seems to be the cheapest way to go.

But preventive maintenance, if practiced sensibly, will help a vehicle last longer, avoid the annoyance of unexpected breakdown and retain better value at trade-in. It is neglect, not sloppy assembly or planned obsolescence, that most often hastens a car on its way to the junk heap.

For example, replacing rotted weather stripping can be costly; yet anyone can buy a spray bottle of conditioner that will preserve it for years when wiped over the rubber regularly.

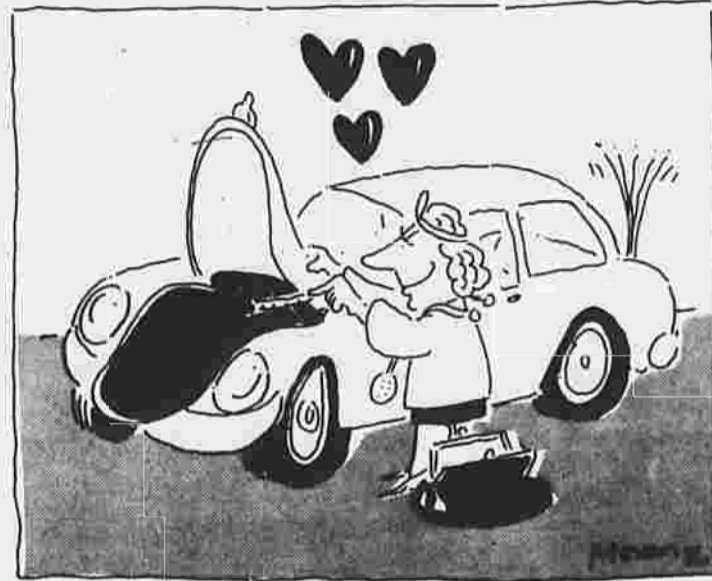
A motorist can spend \$155 periodically on an oil and filter change or he can run the same oil until it turns into tar in the crankcase, then cough up \$1,000 for an overhaul.

An automatic transmission fluid and filter change runs around \$35, versus \$400 to \$800 for a transmission overhaul.

Yet in spite of a cost/benefit ratio that the most simple soul can understand, people do fail to maintain their cars. Blame it on self-service gas and the carefree "gas-and-go" attitude of drivers, but auto industry research indicates that neglect is rampant.

Shell Oil Company checked 100 cars at self-service pumps and found that 56 needed oil, 34 were low on coolant, 29 needed power steering fluid and 27 had batteries with low water.

In a similar survey, General



Give your car regular loving care and it will reward you with a longer, useful life.

Motors found that out of 390 cars checked, 21 percent were low on oil (8 percent were two quarts low), and that 6.5 percent were low on automatic transmission fluid but 29 percent had overfilled, which they attributed to the fact that few people know how to properly check automatic transmission levels. The fluid should be checked when it is hot (which requires at least 30 minutes of driving), with the engine idling and the transmission in Park.

You don't have to be a mechanic, or even mechanically inclined, to know what the motor needs or how to check for signs of possible future trouble. You do need to be willing to devote a little time and attention to it on a regular basis.

There's a myth that "when everything starts falling apart, it's time to get rid of your car." But in a continuing study of "Car Maintenance in the U.S.A.," the Motor & Equipment Manufacturers Association (MEMA) makes a convincing case that there is no time in the life of a well-maintained car when "everything falls apart at once."

MEMA spokesman Stephen Barbone says, "There are no secrets, after all, to putting extra

years in your car. It's all in the owner's manual. Good car care is simply a matter of determining the usual life of the parts and replacing them before they fail, or before they have a negative effect on other parts. Open the hood once a week and check out the vital signs. If the engine is dirty, have it cleaned. A clean engine runs cooler and you can spot problems better."

The Car Care Council, an organization administered by MEMA, has prepared a checklist of recommendations for monthly engine checks that are based on the same principles used by municipal fleets, taxis, police departments and others responsible for vehicle fleets.

Belts should be free of cracks and frayed edges. Check belt tension by pressing thumb at mid-point; long belts shouldn't depress more than a half-inch; shorter ones, a quarter-inch. Replace bulging or rotten hoses and tighten clamps.

Air filter is easy to reach, right under the big metal "lid." Check every month or two, replace when it's dirty (or as part of a tune-up).

Automatic transmission fluid should be checked with engine running and parking brake on.

Add fluid if needed, but do not overfill. If fluid is brown or has a burned odor, it should be replaced. In any case, fluid and filter should be replaced every two years, oftener with high-speed driving in hot weather.

Power steering fluid level: To check, simply remove the reservoir dipstick. Add fluid if needed.

Battery terminals should be free of corrosion. Check monthly in cold weather, weekly in hot weather, and daily on long trips, and add water as needed.

Brake fluid should be checked monthly. First wipe dirt from the brake master cylinder reservoir lid; pry off the retainer cup and remove the lid. If you need fluid, add the approved type and check for possible leaks.

Recommended weekly chores include:

- Check anti-freeze/coolant, top off with 50/50 solution of anti-freeze and water if needed.
- Keep tires inflated to recommended pressure, check for uneven wear.
- Be sure lights are working, and keep them clean.
- Check oil every other fill-up. ■

Less caffeine: coffee or tea?

Amount may depend on brewing process

By Sonja Heinze

What has less caffeine, coffee or tea? Answer me back. Joseph Manson, Detroit, Mich.

According to Cornell University's guide to caffeine sources, coffee has more caffeine than tea, but the amount of caffeine varies depending on the brewing process.

Decaffeinated coffee has the least amount of caffeine — 1 to 6 mg; instant coffee is next, with 60 to 70 mg; automatic perk coffee has 95 to 125 mg; and the coffee with the most caffeine is automatic drip, with 135 to 155 mg. The quantities listed are for five-ounce servings, not big mugsfuls.

For tea, green tea brewed for one minute has 10 to 20 mg of caffeine. Both black tea brewed for one minute and green tea brewed for three minutes have 20 to 35 mg. The strongest cup of tea is black tea brewed for three minutes, which has 35 to 40 mg of caffeine.

"Caffeine is a stimulant that affects the central nervous system," states the guide. "Usually 200 to 240 mg of caffeine are needed to produce stimulatory effects, although for some people the effect level may be lower or higher. Furthermore, people who regularly consume large amounts of caffeine may develop some tolerance to these effects."



Coffee has more caffeine than tea, but the amount of caffeine in both varies depending on the brewing process.

"TURNING" IVORY BILLIARD BALLS
I have a set of three ivory billiard balls which over the years have gotten slightly out of shape and do not roll true. Some years ago there were places where the balls could be sent and "trued up." I believe they called this "turning." I've written to Brunswick who sold us this set and have received no reply. John Shanahan, Southbury, Conn.

Stella Phillips of Brunswick's billiards department suggests that you contact the following billiard dealer to see if he handles any service on this: A.E. Schmidt Co., 112 Sidney St., St. Louis, Mo. 63104; (314) 773-8686.

Phillips writes that ivory balls are no longer available. "They are very delicate," she informs us, "and were made only in the winter. There is no guarantee on them because of their delicate nature."

I'm intrigued. Can any reader enlighten us as to why ivory billiard balls were made only in the winter?

TOXICANTS IN FOODS
In your column you mentioned a book called "Toxicants Occurring Naturally in Foods" put out by the National Academy of Sciences. How can

I purchase this book? Mrs. Frances Awonski, Detroit, Mich.

Write to the National Academy Press, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The cost, according to Books in Print, is \$19.25, and must be prepaid. If you wish to order by credit card, call (202) 334-3313.

A multitude of toxic substances occur naturally in foods. Some examples are aflatoxin in peanut butter and tortillas and other corn products; safrole in herbs; estragole in basil; psoralens in parsley and celery; hydrazines in mushrooms; hydrogen peroxide in coffee; nitrosamines in beer; formaldehyde in cola soft drinks; glycoalkaloids in green potatoes.

This is not a scare book, but quite the reverse. The authors assure consumers that if one's diet contains a reasonable diversity of foods and no extraordinary amount of any specific food, then no single chemical is likely to be consumed in a toxic amount. For instance, one can hallucinate by ingesting one and a half nutmegs, as well as get severely sick; one can even overdose on broccoli because of its high vitamin K content.

Therefore the wider variety of food intake, the greater is the

number of different chemical substances consumed and the smaller the chance that any one chemical will reach a hazardous level in the diet.

READER FEEDBACK: GREEN TOMATOES

Margaret Egeland, Edgewater, Fla.: "Since so many people complain about tomatoes being unripe, maybe they don't realize how many uses green tomatoes can be put to. If you have never had them sliced, salted and peppered, rolled in flour and then fried, you have something really good to experience. They can also be dipped in egg. I think there is also a green tomato catsup."

Thanks for passing on this information. Hazel Ervasti of Modesto, Calif., also wrote extolling the virtues of green tomatoes which can be pickled, made into relishes, turned into green tomato pie, used in cakes, green tomato mincemeat, and used in sauces for meats and fish. Ervasti advises us that when buying green tomatoes, for which you could pay as much or more than you would pay for ripe tomatoes, they must be completely green and not be turning pink inside.

I've never heard of green tomato catsup, but if a reader can supply a recipe, I would be

happy to pass it along in the column.

AVOIDING FOOD LOSS IN POWER FAILURE
During a storm we lost all the food in our freezer due to an electrical power failure. How can we avoid this the next time? B.J., Guerneville, Calif.

If there is a weather prediction of a storm, turn your freezer to its coldest setting. The lower the temperature, the longer the food will take to thaw. Cover the freezer with blankets, which will provide insulation. Do not open the freezer except to add dry ice. A full freezer will remain cold longer than a partially filled one and will usually keep food frozen for two days. A half-filled freezer may not keep food frozen more than a day.

The Division of Agricultural Sciences at the University of California recommends the following: "If dry ice is put into the freezer soon after the power goes off, 50 pounds should keep the food temperature in a full 20-cubic-foot cabinet below freezing for three to four days. If the cabinet is half-filled or less, it will remain below freezing two to three days."

"Work quickly with dry ice. Be sure the room is well-ventilated. Never handle

dry ice with bare hands. Place dry ice on cardboard or boards set on top of food or on shelves. Don't place it directly on packages because dry ice freezes the contents too quickly." ■

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

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Cholesterol chasers

These recipes help

By Philomena Corradeno

Reducing the fat of the land and increasing the fat of the sea." So advises Dr. William E.

Connor, professor of medicine at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, Ore. "Fish oil may be one of the keys to preventing diseases of the heart and arteries," he said. "Fish oil also has been shown to increase bleeding time, decreasing the tendency of the blood cells to form abnormal blood clots in the vessels."

Studies have indicated too that fish and fish oil tend to lower cholesterol.

Cholesterol. The word frightens because most people do not understand what it is and why it may be dangerous to health. Technical and medical terms confuse them and warnings worry them. Cutting through the scientific gobbledegook, let's take a quick look at it.

Simply put, cholesterol is a waxy substance, a kind of fat, manufactured by the body.

Ordinary fat, derived from animals and plants, performs vital work. Along with protein and carbohydrates, it helps build and sustain a healthy body. An essential source of energy and nutrition, it maintains life and provides the body's greatest energy source.

An important component of the cell membranes, fat regulates the passage of nutrients in and out of the cells, provides the fatty acids which the body cannot manufacture and carries the fat-soluble vitamins A, E, D

and K into and through the body. It maintains temperature and insulates and cushions the vital organs.

A sound diet, even in a weight-control program, should include some fat. But — and a big but — fat may lead to obesity, heart disease, strokes, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, thickening of the inner layer of the arteries and some forms of cancer.

For these reasons, health professionals constantly urge us to modify our fat intake.

Cholesterol, found only in foods of animal origin, regulates the functions of the brain and stimulates digestive juices. Although manufactured by the body, its level in the blood (plasma) depends on the foods we eat. This is referred to as serum cholesterol.

We need cholesterol, but it must be distributed through the bloodstream and not be allowed to settle in the arteries. Molecules called lipoproteins carry cholesterol through the body. These may be very high density lipoproteins (VHDL), high density (HDL), very low density (VLDL) or low density (LDL).

Think of the very high and high density as the good guys because they carry excess cholesterol out of the body. And typecast the very low and low density lipoproteins as the bad guys because they encourage cholesterol buildup in the arteries.

Strangely, the fatty fin fish, such as sardines, particularly those packed in olive or sild oil (fish oil), salmon and mackerel, to mention just a few, are helpful in lowering blood



Salmon with vegetables makes a light summer repast.

cholesterol.

Other foods also have a cholesterol-lowering effect because they are high in fiber or pectin, another form of fiber. Among the helpful pectin/fiber foods are flour and breads of bran, wheat, wholemeal, oat and rye as well as rolled oats, oatmeal and barley.

Good sources among fruits and vegetables include apples (especially the peel), pears, plums, citrus, broccoli tops, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, sauerkraut and onions.

Safflower and olive oil also tend to reduce blood cholesterol. Coconut and palm oils should be avoided.

"The Living Heart Diet" (Simon & Schuster, Inc.) notes that a recent study indicated that persons who ate "a diet rich in salmon for four weeks lowered their blood cholesterol by 15 percent."

The book, now in paperback, is the work of noted heart surgeon Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, Dr. M. Gotto Jr., specialist in research on fats in the blood, Lynne W. Scott, clinical researcher and dietitian, and John P. Foreyt, Ph.D., director of the Diet Modification Clinic at Houston's Baylor College of Medicine and The Methodist Hospital. The book contains more than 500 recipes as well as facts about the body and its relation to diet.

I asked Dr. Foreyt why the subjects in the study lowered their cholesterol level even though they had consumed, according to the report, more than 500 mgs of cholesterol daily. "Salmon," he told me, "contains omega-3, the fatty acids which seem to force down

cholesterol levels." Omega-3 is found in most cold-water fish and shellfish.

Dr. William Castelli, medical director of the Framingham (Mass.) Heart Study, said what we need are "ten new recipes that taste good but have all the no-nos taken out. And what that means is making just a few prudent changes to cut the cholesterol and saturated fat and replace them with foods which help lower serum cholesterol."

The recipes that follow feature ingredients that help the good guys do their job without sacrificing taste. Note that we suggest safflower or olive oil because they have more omega-3 fatty acids than other vegetable oils.

The first is one of the recipes approved by Dr. Castelli. The subtle flavor of ginger and grated orange peel give the fish a delightfully appealing flavor.

ORANGE SPICED FISH

1 1/2 tablespoons safflower oil
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
12 ounces halibut fillets (or other fatty fish such as bass, trout or salmon)
1/2 cup orange sections
2 teaspoons sesame seed*

Preheat oven to 425F. In a small bowl combine safflower oil, orange peel, ginger and black pepper. Place fish in a lightly oiled shallow baking pan. Spread seasoning mixture over

fish. Top with orange sections. Bake, uncovered, until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with sesame seed.

Yield: 4 servings
*To toast sesame seed, place in a small skillet. Stir over medium heat until golden, 3 to 4 minutes.

Wine, dill weed and delicate lettuce provide distinctive flavor in this fresh salmon and vegetable platter. Simple and quick cooked on the range top, it's even simpler and quicker in the microwave oven.

ORANGE CABBAGE

1 cup sliced onion
2 tablespoons olive or safflower oil
6 cups sliced cabbage
1/2 teaspoon fennel seed
1 apple, cored and thinly sliced
1 cup orange juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 oranges, peeled and sectioned

In a large saucepan saute onion in oil until soft. Add cabbage, fennel seed, apple, orange juice and salt. Cover and simmer 25 to 35 minutes, stirring occasionally, until liquid is absorbed and cabbage is tender. Just before serving, stir in orange sections.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings

Apples make this salmon salad distinctive. A tablespoon or so of olive or safflower oil may be substituted for the lowfat yogurt. ■

Chan's Garden

By Sondra Astor Stave

Several factors go into determining the success of a meal. Almost everyone would agree that the quality of the food is important, but opinions vary as to how critical service and ambiance are to enjoyment of even the most skillful cooking. For those who value well prepared food over decor, a visit to Chan's Garden at 341 E. Center St. will prove to be a treat.

The restaurant, which opened in May, is primarily a takeout place and has seating for only 18. The sole decorative touch to suggest the origin of the food is a large Oriental fan over the counter. Walls are papered in a brown-and-white print. Tables are the serviceable luncheonette type.

The open nature of the kitchen allows one to see the various staff members. Some are totally engaged in cooking, the others serve customers for takeout and eat-in while assisting the cooks.

A springroll had a good filling with sizable pieces of pork as well as vegetables and the outerlayer of dough was crisp. But the wrapper was too thick and the inner part was not sufficiently cooked through.

A doughy taste also marred otherwise-excellent fried dumplings. The minced pork filling was generous and well seasoned

and the accompanying soy dipping sauce, while non-traditional, was nevertheless tasty.

Fried wontons came with a meaty filling and in a generous portion of 15. The accompanying sauce was a bit sweet for our taste.

Teriyaki beef tasted as if it were marinated in the hoisin mixture usually reserved for roast pork. The taste was different but not at all unpleasant. Spareribs were meaty, well flavored and in a generous portion.

Shrimp toast also bore the special flavoring sense of the chef and was served with thicker layers of both seafood mixture and bread. It, too, pleased.

Hot and sour soup had good body and a good mix of lily-buds, wood ear mushrooms, tofu and slices of pork. It had been prepared with just the right amount of thickener.

The house special soup combined beef, pork and assortment of vegetables in a broth more flavorful than is usually found in this type of soup.

Beef with orange flavor was perhaps the largest portion of this dish that we can recall being served. The slices of meat were not batter coated or deep fried as is traditional in American

Chinese restaurants but the texture achieved that same melting tenderness and brought forth the same sense of pleasure. The blackened red peppers achieved a distinctive hotness that was perfectly offset by the shreds of orange peel. A bed of lightly cooked broccoli augmented both appearance and taste.

The vegetable in eggplant with hot garlic sauce was cut in smaller pieces than we are accustomed to and the addition of water chestnuts was likewise unusual, but the dish worked well on its own terms. The heat was modest for a red starred item but the flavoring was well conceived.

A bit too much fat was the only flaw in almond duck. A special of the day, Peking duck, lacked only the showy preparation to distinguish it from that served in more glamorous restaurants. Crisp skin, moist meat, thin pancakes and scallion brushes were all first rate.

Szechuan ming shrimp combined large shrimp with julienne of carrots, green pepper, bamboo shoots and celery. The exotically flavored sauce is definitely hot and spicy. Equally spicy is the kung pao chicken. There was a fresh poultry taste and a good balance of vegetable to meat to peanuts.

Bean curd with hot sauce was another winner. Bits of pork enhanced this otherwise vegetarian preparation.

If one can get past the modest setting, the food at Chan's Garden is totally authentic tasting and most satisfying. And, with main dishes ranging from \$4.50 to \$8.50, it is a bargain as well. Eating out in Manchester keeps getting better and better and Chan's Garden can claim its share of the credit for this most delightful situation. ■



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Chan's Garden is located at 341 E. Center St.

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


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In a large saucepan saute onion in oil until soft. Add cabbage, fennel seed, apple, orange juice and salt. Cover and simmer 25 to 35 minutes, stirring occasionally, until liquid is absorbed and cabbage is tender. Just before serving, stir in orange sections.
 Yield: 4 to 6 servings

Apples make this salmon salad distinctive. A tablespoon or so of olive or safflower oil may be substituted for the lowfat yogurt. ■

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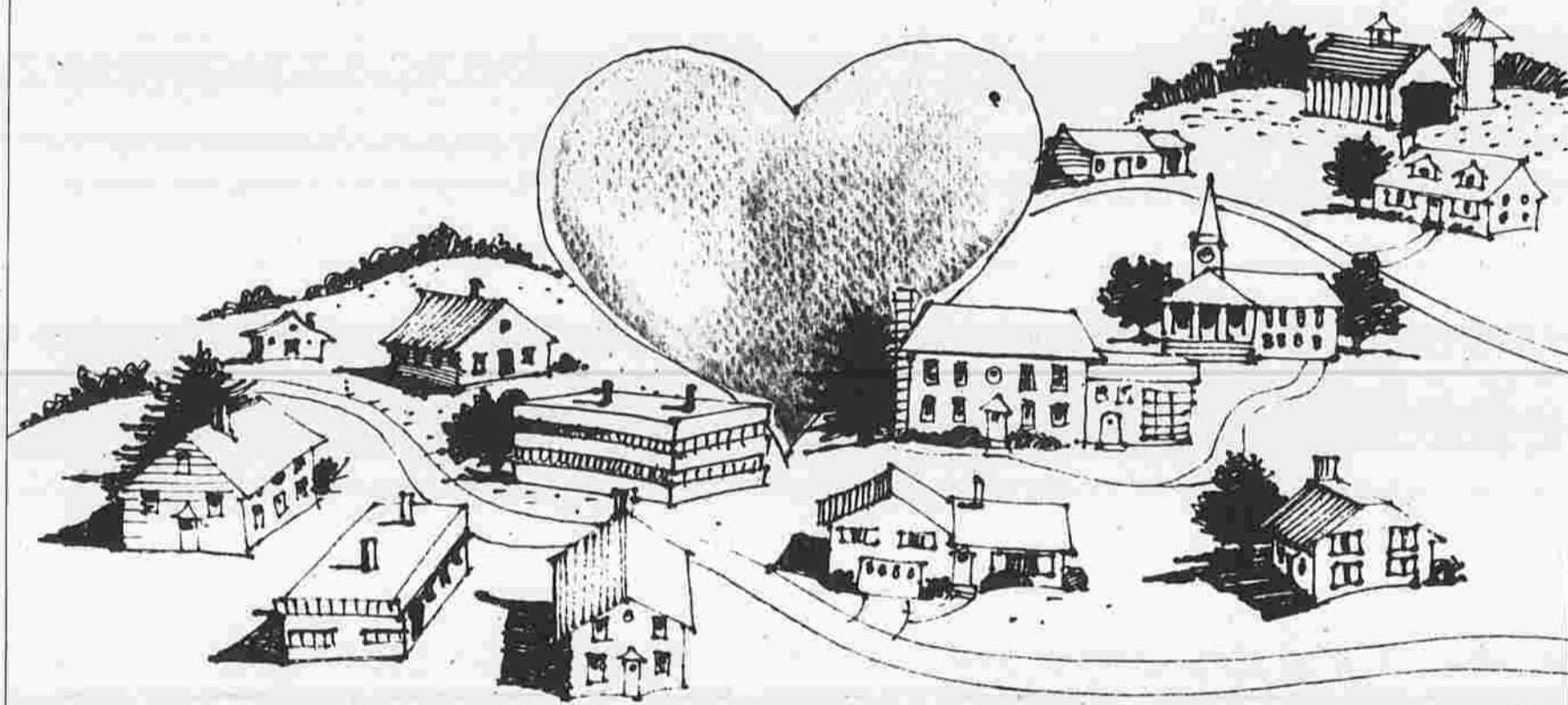
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Continuing commitment to innovation has gained Manchester Memorial regional and national attention as a hospital that provides

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As part of our sophisticated, high-quality services Manchester Memorial Hospital provides the community with programs like: The Family Birthing Center, family-centered pediatrics, parenting services, one day surgery center, nutrition counseling, a cardiac rehabilitation program, cancer support groups, medical support for the local paramedic team, a

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