

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2111

STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Main St. Manchester excellent location. 600 to 1800 square feet. \$250 includes heat, janitor and parking...

Main St. Manchester excellent location. 600 to 1800 square feet. \$250 includes heat, janitor and parking...

Manchester Chlorofluorocarbon office. All ready to go. Frank Spilicci, 643-7121.

RESORT PROPERTY

Coventry Lake - Waterfront cottages now available. \$150-\$250 a week. 742-3022.

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted - 3 bedroom home. West Hartford/Hartford line. Refurbished Victorian. Beautiful condition...

Merchandise

Men's 10 speed bike for sale. 27" Varily Schwinn, good condition. Call 649-9544, \$80.

BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Max Vee canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition...

FURNITURE

King - sized bed. Firm mattress. Frame excellent condition. Will be sold with 2 complete sets of sheets, bedspread, all for \$220...

PETS AND SUPPLIES

Boxer Puppies For Sale. Excellent with papers. Call 643-8197 anytime. Ask for Jill or Steve.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale - 9x12 all wool bedspread. Chipendale sofa 83 inches long, excellent condition...

For Sale - 9x12 all wool bedspread. Chipendale sofa 83 inches long, excellent condition...

TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Panasonic Upright Vacuum - With attachments, bags & extra belt. 7 months old. \$20. Good condition. Call 646-3245 after 5pm.

TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

6800 BTU Carrier air conditioner. Like new condition. Used one season. Asking \$200. 649-6411.

Washer and Dryer

Sears heavy duty Kenmore automatic washer. 5 cycle, 5 water temperatures, 2 water levels, self cleaning lint filter. \$210. Dryer - 3 driver cycles, wrinkle selector control, fabric selector and lint screen. \$165. Both for \$300. Call 289-2087 after 6 P.M.

Air conditioner

Air conditioner, Westinghouse, heavy duty window unit, 20000 volts, coils 5 rooms. \$200. Call 289-2087 after 6 P.M.

Lasonic Boom Box

Lasonic Boom Box - 100 watts. Nevealed. \$145 or best offer. Call 646-5634.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 CHILD CARE Part time babysitter. 2-3 hours. \$5.00 per hour. Call 643-5885.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING Remodeling/Carpenry Work. Additions, decks and repairs insured. Call David Cormier, 649-6236.

56 CARPENTRY/REMODELING Name your own price - Father and son's Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-5761.

58 FLOORING Flooring/Refrigeration. Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained. No waxing any more. Call John Vertillo, Call 646-5750.

59 HEATING/PLUMBING Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling. In-station water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

60 TAG SALES Giant Church Tag & Bake Sale. Saturday 9am-12 noon. 30 Woodside Street, Manchester.

61 TAG SALES Garage Sale. Saturday, July 19, 10am to 3pm. 162 Eldridge St.

62 TAG SALES Top Sale. Saturday, July 19, 10am to 2pm. 727-2807 after 4pm.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



1981 Dodge Colt. Premium model. 4 speed, radio, cruise control, wiper, AM/FM, clean and excellent condition. \$2500. Call 649-1706.

1982 Honda Silverwing. 500cc. Interstate, AM/FM radio, cruise control, wiper, cooled shaft drive, full felling with luggage bags. 7000 miles. \$1800 or best offer. 742-7000.

1981 Lincoln Versailles. Power steering, power windows, air conditioning, power seats, luxury and dependable. Call 649-9544 after 6:00 P.M.

1971 900 Harley Davidson. Arien Ness frame, less than 200 miles. Top and custom front end. \$2100. Trade. Call 643-7600, 12pm to 2pm.

1978 Dodge Charger. One owner. Excellent condition. S.E. Classic looking for good home. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, and windows. \$1900 or best offer. 646-8196.

1979 Suburu DL Wagon. 4x4. Good shape, extras. High mileage. \$995. Call 646-6243.

1973 Ford Maverick V-8. 63,000 miles. Needs minor work or sell for parts. \$99. Call 649-3793.

1975 Chrysler Newport. Air, power steering, power windows, needs transmission. Runs excellent. \$99. Call 649-3793.

1979 VW Rabbit. Good condition, some rebuilt and new parts, stereo, AM/FM radio. Asking \$1500. Call 643-8232.

1979 AMC Spirit. 4 cylinder, automatic, low mileage. Runs excellent, power steering and locks. Air conditioning, smoke mops, radios, AM/FM cassette. Call 646-6243.

1979 GMC Sprint. 4 cylinder, automatic, low mileage. Runs excellent, power steering and locks. Air conditioning, smoke mops, radios, AM/FM cassette. Call 646-6243.

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MANCHESTER

New panel plans for historic grant

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U.S. WORLD

Fed mulls push on interest rates

page 8

SPORTS

Brain tumor puts Dick Hovser out

page 9

Manchester Herald

Saturday, July 19, 1986

Wealth in hands of few

By Martin Crutinger The Associated Press



WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau, in its first-ever assessment of wealth in America, said Friday that the top 12 percent of American families control almost 40 percent of household wealth...

The study showed a wide gap between the wealthiest families and the poorest, with the two groups differing significantly in terms of race and education...

Ribicoff hails O'Neill while Moffett works

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Hundreds of boisterous Connecticut Democrats on Friday night opened their two-day state convention, where the gubernatorial challenge of former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett against Gov. William A. O'Neill is on the line...

The study found that the typical black household had a net worth of just \$3,397, less than one-tenth of the typical white family, which had a median net worth of \$29,135.

Merry in the woods

An inevitable part of summer camp is the making of new friends or the strengthening of old friendships...

Newport News gets Trident work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy, in a step toward finding a second producer for Trident missile submarines, awarded a \$4-million maintenance contract Friday to the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. for a submarine that was built by the General Dynamics Corp.

The contract, valued at \$4 million, will allow Newport News to become familiar with the Trident submarine and the Navy hopes, make a final commitment to begin bidding to bid the giant submarine from scratch.

The nuclear-powered Tridents are now made solely by General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division in Groton, Conn. The only other American shipyard capable of building the boats is Newport News, which currently makes nuclear-powered attack submarines and aircraft carriers.

Today's Herald

16 pages, 2 sections, Weekend Plus magazine inside

Advice 13 Classified 15-16 Comics 6 Connecticut 7 Entertainment 12 Focus 12 Local news 3.8 Lottery 2 Obituaries 8 Opinion 4 Sports 2 U.S./World 10-11 Weather 8

DEP may sue town on water violations

may force the DEP to take action against the town — including filing a lawsuit of its own or instituting a fine or a possible moratorium on sewer hookups in Manchester, said Robert Norwood, director of water compliance engineering for the DEP.

Norwood said a meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday to discuss the allegations made by the environmental group and to map out a legal strategy. The DEP and town have worked closely together in their efforts to clean up discharge leaving the sewage treatment plant on Clcott Street, which is scheduled to be replaced by the end of 1991.

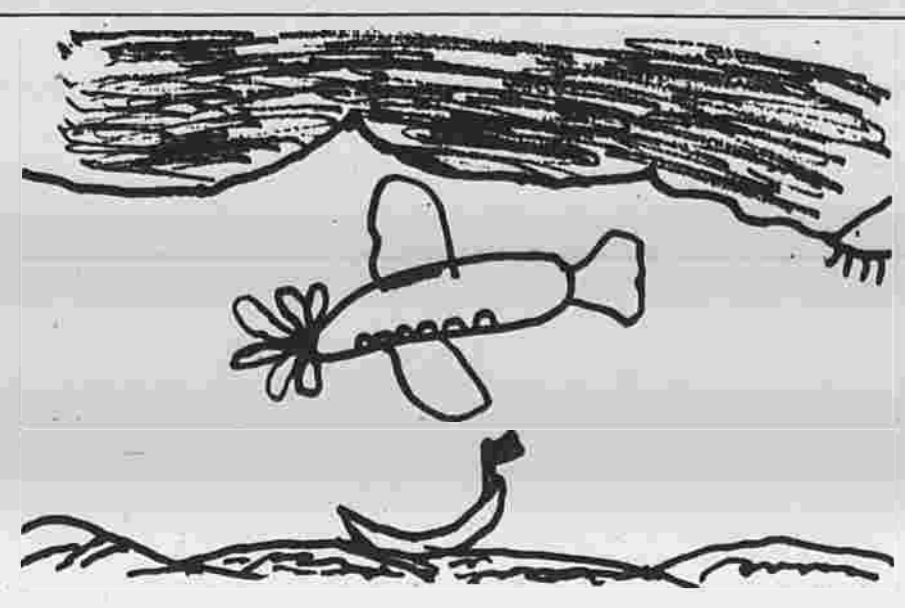
The group's threat to sue if the town doesn't show intent to comply with the act within the next 60 days

Partly cloudy

Partly cloudy, warm and humid today, tonight and Sunday with high clouds well in the 80s. Lows tonight in the mid-60s. Details on page 2.

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights
Reagan and the Deficit
Q: Do you feel President Reagan's economic policies are directly responsible for the recent increases in federal budget deficits?

WEATHER



Connecticut forecast

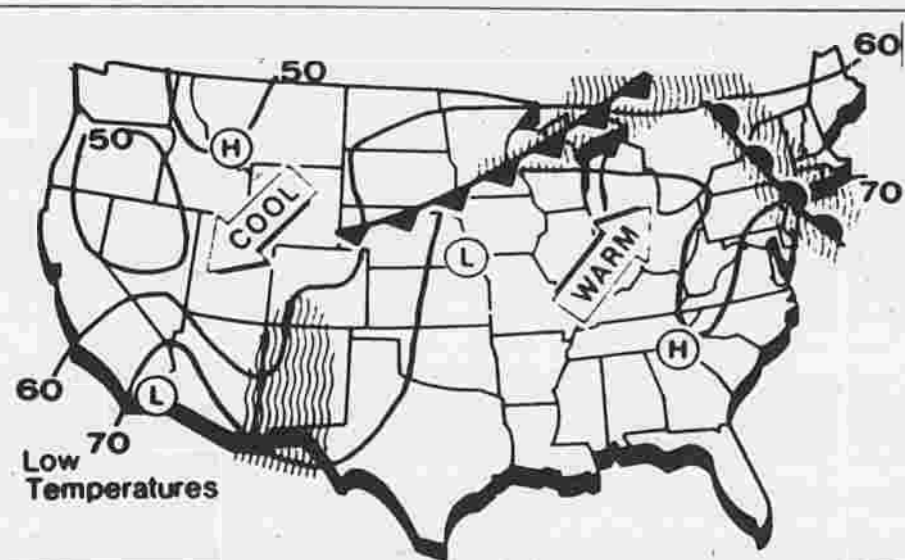
Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Partly cloudy warm and humid today, tonight and Sunday. Highs both days well up in the 80s. Low tonight in the mid-60s. Wind light and variable today.

Across the nation

Southern states that have baked for weeks had no hope of cooling temperatures any time soon, but some farmers facing empty pens and shriveled crops got good news Friday - help is on the way from the East.

Warm and humid

Today, tonight and Sunday: Partly cloudy, warm and humid with highs both days well up in the 80s. Lows tonight in the mid-60s. Wind light and variable today.



FRONTS: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary. Shows icons for showers, rain, flurries, and snow.

National forecast

Warm weather is forecast today for most of the country. Cool weather is forecast for the Northwest. Showers are expected in the Southwest, the upper Great Lakes and from eastern Pennsylvania to southern New England.



Today In history

On this date in 1984, Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro, D-N.Y., won the Democratic nomination for vice president by acclamation at the party's convention in San Francisco.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, July 19, the 209th day of 1986. There are 165 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: One year ago, New Hampshire schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe was chosen by NASA to be its first ordinary civilian to ride aboard the space shuttle.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Friday: 734. Play Four: 0964. Lotto: 2-3-11-14-16-34.

Can You Help?



NAME: KELLY HOLLAND JR. WEIGHT: 60 LBS. DATE MISSING: 02/13/82. FROM: LARKSLANE, KENTUCKY. LAST SEEN: Kelly disappeared while playing in front of his home in Pinetree Hollow, Larklane, Ky.

Any Information? Call 1-800-843-5678

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500. Suggested carrier rates are \$1.50 weekly, \$8.50 for one month, \$19.25 for three months, \$36.50 for six months and \$77.00 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Labor dispute delays truck delivery

BOLTON - The town's new fire engine will not arrive this summer as expected because of a labor dispute at the factory where it is being built specifically for the town.

Branford resident seeks rezoning

A Branford resident is seeking a zone change from Residence A to Business II for about half an acre off Oakland Street.

Developers plan Lydall subdivision

Two Manchester developers are seeking to subdivide 2.5 acres off Lydall Street into five lots, according to plans filed with the Planning Department.

Coventry to get septic grants

Homeowners in the Coventry Lake area will be receiving the benefits of a state grant of \$11,750 for well and septic repairs.

Therapist joins staff of MMH

Joanne Mack, an occupational therapist, has joined the rehabilitation staff of the Physical Therapy Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Hills Street arson investigation goes on

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

A fire that gutted a Hills Street barn filled with tractors and equipment in May has been ruled arson, and the owner of the building said this week he has run into trouble settling the insurance claim so he can recoup his losses.

destroyed in the May 19 blaze. "We're just going day by day."

The fire, which occurred around midnight, began in the front of the building and worked its way back, according to fire officials. No one was injured, but Starniak lost five back-mach tractors, truck parts and a forklift.

The building was used as a garage by Starniak, who owns E & E Transport and H.P. Starniak Trucking companies that haul gas and lumber through parts of Connecticut and Massachusetts.

said the department has determined that the cause of the fire was arson. Wood said police have no suspects and the investigation is continuing.

About 60 firefighters from four towns helped fight the blaze, which lasted about three hours. Starniak said the insurance settlement is still pending, adding that he wouldn't have final details until next week.

DEP may sue town on water violations

Continued from page 1

upgraded when state funds come through in a manner that will leave the Hockanum River fit for swimming and fishing.

In a recent letter to the town, the DEP and the EPA, Manchester attorney Bruce S. Beck, who represents the coalition, said that all three could be sued if the violations continue. The group has asked the DEP to take some action to force the town to show intent to comply.

The group contends that inadequately treated discharge from the treatment plant is polluting the Hockanum River and Hop Brook. Beck said in his letter that the environmental group could seek a moratorium on sewer hookups - something that could delay development in the Buckland area, including the proposed Buckland Hills Mall and Red Roof Inn motel.

Beck denied his group was using the sewer issue to block the regional shopping center. "The funding for the project will be ready any day now," Norwood said. "In 60 days we may have that grant and loan in place."

Historic grant plans in new panel's hands

By Alex Grell Associate Editor

A newly formed committee will prepare Manchester's request for state historic grant funds to be used for work in the Cheney Historic District. Town Manager Robert Weiss said Friday.

The committee will comprise Assistant Town Manager Steven Wocner, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini and Mary Blah of the Little Theater of Manchester. Weiss said. LTM will manage historic Cheney Hall on Hartford Road once renovations are completed and the hall is opened for public performances and gatherings.

At a meeting Friday morning, the group added rehabilitation of privately owned houses in the district as one item that might be included in a grant request, Weiss said. Among the items suggested earlier were public improvements to roads, including widening Hartford Road between Pine and Elms streets on the south side of the road. It will be widened on the north in an improvement project already under way.

Manchester is one of 20 towns eligible to apply for grants. A total of \$1 million will be distributed, with no grant higher than \$250,000. No more than five municipalities will receive the grants.

The town has until Oct. 10 to apply, and a team of state officials will evaluate the grant applications and make awards by Oct. 24. The applications will be judged on the town's need, the impact the proposed project would have on housing and commercial office space, the amount of private or other public capital the grant could attract for rehabilitation, the value of the historic preservation, and the number of jobs that could be created or retained under the grant.

The municipalities eligible to seek grants are urban centers or distressed areas with mixed-use areas listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Bolton PBC will miss Chairman Missari

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Michael Missari, who recently stepped down as chairman of the Public Buildings Commission, said his group was only able to accomplish all that it did because members of the Board of Finance changed their attitude a year ago.



MICHAEL MISSARI devoted to Bolton

"In two years on the PBC we couldn't do one single project," Missari said, reflecting on the beginnings of his five-year term, which expired this month. "It was like a power struggle going on."

The board has changed its philosophy from keeping one of the mill rate as low as possible to one of "you have to spend some money to make some," Missari said. "This week, and the new slant has made all the difference. He also credits the Board of Selectmen for the town's 'totally different attitude.' Raymond Ursin, chairman of the Board of Finance, acknowledged that there "appeared to be some problems in the first years of Missari's term, adding that "maybe some of it was very appropriate."

All of the projects that he helped initiate, including the repair of town soccer fields, the removal of asbestos from the schools and getting the library media center addition at the high school approved, Missari said his favorite has been the new firehouse, set to celebrate its opening with an open house on Sept. 28.

"There was't a single headache that I can think of," he said of that project.

Missari, who is owner of Paul's Paint on Main Street in Manchester, estimated that the PBC has undertaken about \$2 million in projects.

"That's quite an accomplishment, considering we're a voluntary board," Missari said. He called his ex-committee members a "helpful bunch." Anything I asked of them, they did," he said. "Missari said more attention and funding still needs to be devoted to road repairs, the recreation department and renovations at the Community Hall.

Overall, however, he is proud of the Bolton, which he said is "on the verge of greatness." Bolton is ready to benefit from increased development and the Route 6 expressway, which will connect Bolton with Windham and Hartford, he said.

The town is apparently proud of him as well.

First Selectman Douglas Cheney, a former chairman of the PBC, said Missari got his share of improvements approved, considering that "he's had his problems, believe me." Philip Pineo, a PBC member, said Missari did a "super" job and described him as "real dedicated." Missari, who stepped down for personal reasons, handed the reins over temporarily to Ronald A. Heim, who will serve as interim chairman until the PBC can pick a permanent leader.

PEOPLE

Prince's expedition

Danish Crown Prince Frederick is part of a Danish expedition led by a man who is retracing the route taken by his explorer father in the 1920s, the Danish ambassador said Friday. The seven-member group is led by Haslund Christensen, whose explorer father by the same name made a similar expedition 60 years ago.

Belling said the prince, 18, is traveling with the expedition through Inner Mongolia and Xinjiang. The trip will last until the end of August, Belling said.

The trials of Andy

Singer Andy Williams will face trial Oct. 21 on a misdemeanor drunken driving charge. During a hearing Thursday at which Williams did not appear, Redlands, Calif., Municipal Court Judge John Arden set the trial date for the 55-year-old entertainer, who was arrested Jan. 20 on Interstate 10 east of Los Angeles.

California Highway Patrol officers alleged Williams, a Beverly Hills resident, weaved his Rolls-Royce convertible in and out of traffic at speeds near 70 mph, prosecutors said. A test of his blood alcohol level found it to be .17 percent, prosecutors said. The legal limit in California is .10 percent.

Williams, a ballad singer and television entertainer, has won 17 gold albums and two Emmy awards.

Close call

Flying glass from a building demolition in Indianapolis missed Liza Minnelli by only a few minutes early Thursday as the actress attended a party at a downtown apartment, the party's host said. "We thought the building was falling down," said John T. Irish, whose townhouse Minnelli was visiting for a party following a performance. "There was flying glass. Liza had stood in the room it hit 15 minutes before."

A parking garage next to the townhouse is being demolished to make way for a 28-story office tower, and work was still under way as the party was breaking up about 1:30 a.m., Irish said. A floor in the Denison Parking garage collapsed and some of the resulting debris shattered windows in the townhouse.

Live from Hawaii

Radio's "Prairie Home Companion" will be far from the shores of Lake Wobegon this weekend as Garrison Keillor takes his show to Hawaii. Keillor will be broadcasting his program on National Public Radio this weekend from the Blaisdell Concert Hall in Honolulu.

Keillor, on his second trip to Hawaii with the program, is spending the week relaxing at a rented home with his wife and children at the Oahu beachside near Honolulu. He said he and the children have been sailing and he said he hopes to introduce the sport to his hometown, Lake Wobegon, Minn., when he returns there.

"A Prairie Home Companion" has an estimated audience of 3.5 million listeners.

Keeping up

Rajiv Gandhi's admirers in his governing Congress party have found a new way to keep up with the Indian prime minister. They wear wristwatches bearing his smiling portrait. Gandhi's handsome face lights up on the dial whenever the second hand touches the digits three and nine. An internal memo distributed recently urges party officials and members of Parliament to buy the specially designed watch.

According to the Hindustan Times newspaper, the watch costs \$40 and comes complete with a guarantee. Gandhi is not commented on the watch design.



AIRPORT GREETINGS - Jackie Onassis is greeted by family friend Joe Gargan, who picked her up Thursday at Barnstable (Mass.) Municipal Airport and drove her to the Kennedy Compound in Hyannisport to prepare for her daughter Caroline's wedding today on Cape Cod.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Tuesday No meetings scheduled. Wednesday Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center, 7 p.m. Thursday Judges' hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Friday Republican state convention, Hartford Civic Center, 8 p.m. Saturday Republican state convention, Hartford Civic Center, 9 a.m.

Andover

Thursday Board of Library Directors, library, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Wednesday Planning Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Community Hall Advisory Committee, Bentley Memorial Library, 8 p.m. Thursday Board of Library Directors, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Conventions

Monday Democratic First Congressional District convention, Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford, West Hartford, 7 p.m. Democratic Second Congressional District convention, Mitchell College, New London, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Democratic Hartford County High Sheriff convention, Conard High School, West Hartford, 7:30 p.m. Democratic Tolland County High Sheriff convention, Coventry Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Democratic Fourth Senatorial District convention, Willie's Steak House, Center Street, Manchester, 7:30 p.m. Democratic 5th Senatorial District convention, Firehouse Number Two, Willington, 8 p.m. Republican 12th and 13th Assem-

by District and Manchester Probate conventions, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Thursday Democratic Ninth Assembly District convention, Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, E. Hartford, 7 p.m. Democratic 5th Assembly District convention, Grand Sasso Restaurant, Hebron, 7 p.m. Democratic 12th and 13th Assembly District and Manchester Probate conventions, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Friday Republican state convention, Hartford Civic Center, 8 p.m. Saturday Republican state convention, Hartford Civic Center, 9 a.m.



BRENDAN WOODS Six Early American Style Homes built amidst quiet woods.

Open for viewing Sundays 12-4

Manchester-Glastonbury Line, Route 83 West on Shallowbrook Lane to Brendan Road.

Peterman Building Company 649-9404 647-0080 647-1340

WATCH WISE



It's a wise move to have all your timepieces checked regularly. This is because tiny dust particles can get into their works, slowing down, even stopping them completely.

But we service a wide selection of timepieces - from Rolex to Timex. So come visit us. And keep your good times going.

We give FREE estimates and adjustments on all repairs.

J&J Jewelers

785 Main Street Manchester, CT 643-8484

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1986

OPINION

Troop use an exercise in futility

As if to prove that it is serious about waging war against drugs, the Reagan administration this week sent U.S. troops to Bolivia to assist law enforcement officials there in raids on cocaine labs.

Although administration officials maintain that the Army personnel participating in the raids will serve only as chauffeurs for Bolivian agents, American participation in the operation cannot be shrugged off as just another appropriate and costly act of international cooperation.

The use of troops to track drug traffickers is not new. The National Guard has been involved in anti-drug operations at home since 1983, and other branches of the military have been used abroad to help track planes carrying drugs and to provide communications support for foreign drug agents during raids.

But U.S. participation in the Bolivian raids, which involves mostly Army helicopter pilots and crews, signals a shift toward defining the drug trade as a threat to national security. The claim is greatly exaggerated and certainly does not merit risking American lives in the jungles of Bolivia.

Although the U.S. troops have no power of arrest in Bolivia, they have been ordered to fire back if fired upon, and the threat of confrontation is real.

The "raids" also seem to be an exercise in futility, since they have been well publicized and operators of the cocaine labs are said to be packing up and heading for safer ground.

By sending the military abroad for such operations, the administration is only weakening the country's ability to fight off real threats to its security — a point conceded by most military commanders, who say the anti-drug operations provide no real training for troops and only drain defense resources.

The use of the military to enforce criminal laws — either at home or abroad — also sets a dangerous precedent.

"I don't want Americans to get so used to seeing the military used to enforce drug laws that they're not surprised to see troops landing in Harlem," said Barry Lynn, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union. "The military should be reserved to defend the country from serious intrusion from abroad. It is not designed to be used every time somebody says we need a little help on this civil problem."

The administration would be wise to channel its military resources elsewhere and find a better way to approach its war on drugs. The current exercise amounts to little but dangerous showmanship.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



STALLER-7-C
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Savagery on the right, barbarism on the left



Donald Graff

What is it about totalitarian regimes that brings out the utterly savage in apparently civilized men?

An example of what I have in mind happened recently in Chile.

Two young opponents of the military dictatorship of Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte were seized on a Santiago street by uniformed troops, doused with flammable material and set afire. One 18-year-old Rodrigo Rojas de Negri died after delayed and inadequate medical treatment. The other, a young woman, clings to life at this writing.

Chilean authorities have denied responsibility, but no one outside their own ranks buys the disclaimer. Not even the Reagan administration, which is not noted for being quick to criticize the Pinochet regime but which, spokesperson say, is pressing the Chileans for an accounting.

THIS IS NOT the only incidence of barbarism in the 13 years that Pinochet has misgoverned what was once South America's bellwether democracy. Nor is Chile the only place where such incidents take place. Examples of abominations against humanity abound in totalitarian regimes of both the right and left.

Arjeh Neier calls attention to the latter in *The New York*

Review of Books. It is Castro's Cuba, Neier, former head of the American Civil Liberties Union and current vice chairman of Americas Watch, notes that Cuba has confined large numbers of political prisoners for longer periods than any other country in the world — at least 15,000 at a time, according to Castro himself.

It is not the confinement that is the major complaint, but the brutal conditions in which prisoners are held and the torture to which they routinely are subjected. Recently published accounts by former prisoners provide ample and grisly detail of these abuses.

There is also documentation, most recently from Amnesty International, of unpleasant practices in the prisons of Castro's proto-satellite, Sandinista Nicaragua, where Interior Minister Tomas Borge appears to be applying techniques picked up during time he served in Somoza prisons.

THE NEW SAVAGERY is found in a variety of other regimes throughout the world, some hard to peg ideologically.

To take a very few examples, there was Argentina, where, during the long night of the generals, a favored method of disposing of undesirables — political opponents, journalists, nuns, whatever — was to drop them at sea from helicopters.

Argentina, where, during the long night of the generals, a favored method of disposing of undesirables — political opponents, journalists, nuns, whatever — was to drop them at sea from helicopters.

Donald Graff is a syndicated columnist.



William Rusher

Bernhard Goetz is a reasonable man

Bernhard Goetz, New York's famous "subway vigilante," will have to stand trial for attempted murder after all.

Goetz, it will be recalled, was approached — menacingly, he claimed — by four black youths in a subway train, who asked him for \$5. Having been mugged on a previous occasion, he responded by pulling out a revolver (for which he had no permit) and putting a bullet apiece in each of the four. He remains paralyzed from the waist down; the other three all recovered fully, and two of them are currently in prison for crimes they committed after the episode on the subway train.

The third chose a drug-rehabilitation program rather than to go to jail for a crime he had committed three weeks before the quartet approached Goetz.

A grand jury indicted Goetz for attempted murder, after being advised that the question was not whether Goetz acted reasonably in the light of his own previous experience (i.e., the earlier mugging), but whether, in the circumstances confronting him on the subway train, he acted as a hypothetical "reasonable man" would have acted.

A lower court ruled this instruction incorrect, but the New York Court of Appeals has now upheld it and reinstated the indictment.

THERE IS NO NEED TO WORRY that Goetz will actually have to spend any time behind bars. This is one case on which the people of New York, white and black, are firmly united, whether the



Jack Anderson

Indians lose with help from feds

WASHINGTON — Some Indian families are having their cars repossessed and their electricity cut off because the government is slow in passing along royalty checks from the companies that pump oil and gas from the tribal land.

And even when the Bureau of Indian Affairs finally does send the checks, in some cases in the Indians get far less for their oil and gas than other property owners. Sometimes the Indians get nothing at all.

A little-noticed congressional report recites the hardships Indians suffer because of incompetence at the BIA. The agency acts as the middleman between the Indians and the oil companies — a setup that has been scrutinized and criticized for more than a quarter of a century.

HERE ARE SOME of the findings of investigators for the House Appropriations Committee:

• At the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming, Arapahoes and Shoshones lost an estimated \$12 million from 1978 to 1983 because the Washington bureaucrats didn't get top dollar for the Indians' oil and gas. The tribes earned anywhere from \$1.27 to \$6.64 less for a barrel of oil than the same buyers were paying to extract oil from state-owned land.

• Nationwide, Indians receive about \$200 million in mineral rights royalties. Under better management, the House investigators estimated the Indians would earn as much as \$20 million more.

• The Indians are kept in the dark by the Bureau of Indian Affairs on the specifics of the oil company contracts. A survey of Navajos showed that they often don't get copies of the leases that allow the drilling on their land, nor are they told how much oil the companies can legally pump.

Sometimes, the Navajos complained, proper leases weren't signed and they weren't even notified when and where the drilling would be done.

• Because of late royalty payments, Indians are losing their cars, trucks and trailers. In repossession: the power company shuts off the juice for non-payment and the families must sell personal belongings to buy food.

The investigators pinpointed one of the mismanagement of the bureau's Denver office, which lacks the necessary staff and technical expertise, the report states. Furthermore, joint planning among the BIA, the Bureau of Land Management and the Minerals Management Bureau "is for the most part non-existent." The investigators found.

EVEN WHEN THE AGENCIES get their heads together, their raw data may be inadequate. For example, the investigators noted that BIA reported total Indian land at 79.9 million acres — 48 percent more than the actual \$3.9 million acres.

In addition, the investigators learned that budget requests are based on outdated information. "The inability of BIA to generate meaningful information — timely, complete and accurate — is a longstanding problem fueled by absence of consistent central office policy, direction and emphasis," the report concluded.

Part of the problem could be the bureau's official manual laying down operating procedures. Parts of it haven't been updated in 30 years. Other problems may arise from disorganization in the agency's Washington headquarters: things are so bad, the House report charges, that top officials can't be sure their orders are ever transmitted to the field.

In the bureau's defense, BIA officials say a new computer coming on line in December should help get the royalty checks out on time. And a BIA spokesman told our associate Stewart Harris that the Indians are now being told how big their payments should be. "It's a heck of a lot better than it was," he said.

Mini-editorial
An assistant secretary of education named Chester E. Finn Jr. recently made a radical suggestion that we urgently endorse: Teachers, he said, should use part of a child's report card to "grade" the parents for such things as discipline, attendance and provision of a proper environment to do homework. Considering the amount of complaining that so many parents do over behavioral problems they want the school to solve, we think it's only fair that teachers be allowed to respond by identifying areas where parents are shirking their responsibilities. We suggest that the teachers get tenure first, though.

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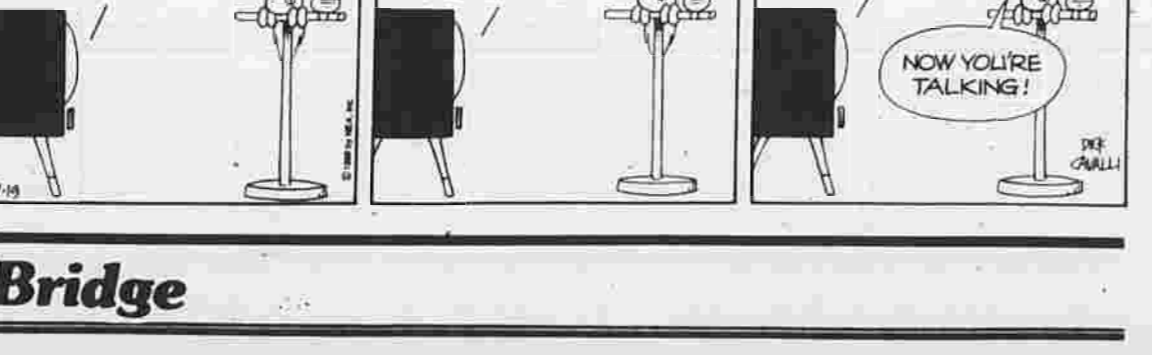
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Kelseys help draft Democrats' platform

By George Loyne Herald Reporter
HARTFORD - As most delegates to the Democratic state convention began the two-day gathering Friday by having fun...



Democrats gather at the Hartford Civic Center Friday night to kick off their state convention...

Connecticut In Brief Mother charged in killer blaze

WATERBURY - An arrest warrant was issued Friday for the mother of two children who died in a fire at their apartment building last week...

Wells Fargo defendants ask release

HARTFORD - Eight defendants being held without bond in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery have asked a U.S. Supreme Court justice to release them...

Van Norstrand vows a primary

DARLEN - A day after failing to win renomination in his district, House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand said Friday the defeat was a "modest disappointment"...

Waterbury arbitration set

WATERBURY (AP) - Striking nurses and service workers at Waterbury Hospital agreed Friday to submit the contract dispute to arbitration...

New Haven lawyer joins Moffett ticket

HARTFORD (AP) - Democratic gubernatorial challenger Toby Moffett named attorney Carol Brown of New Haven to run on his ticket for secretary of the state Friday...

Fourth Gold trial drawing to a close

WATERBURY (AP) - Closing arguments in the fourth murder trial of former stockbroker Murray Gold will be held Monday on behalf of his clients...

9th vote arrest made

WATERBURY (AP) - A 65-year-old Waterbury woman was arrested Friday on absentee ballot abuse charges, becoming the ninth person charged in the case...

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Astrograph

Your Birthday July 20, 1986. The year ahead has more good times in store for you than last. Several new friends will enter your life and bring their sunshine with them.

Bridge

One from 13 leaves 11. By James Jacoby. South caught the right dummy after he had asked for aces and had bid six hearts...

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER. Celebrity Ciphers cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: E equals Z.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER. "H BQWBPCOLWV LD DIN TCHBN FINUN RGP JGD DLUNV GX DILWQLWJ." YHDE OYHSLY. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The best parts of anything are always impossible to remove from the worst parts."

JULY 19 1986

U.S./World In Brief

Philly workers agree to return

Philadelphia's sanitation workers agreed to return to work Friday after they were found in contempt for defying an order to start picking up garbage, while a judge in Detroit refused that city's request to order all 7,000 strikers back to work.

Moslem gunmen free missionary

MARAWI, Philippines — American missionary Brian Lawrence, clutching a rifle in his mosquito-bitten arms, was released Friday by Moslem gunmen who held him for six days in the forest. Hours later, a military official said troops were ordered to move against the kidnappers.

Soviet atomic official removed

MOSCOW — The Kremlin removed the head of the state atomic safety committee Friday, nearly three months after the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, and a news weekly said the accident had forced a review of atomic power policy.

U.S.-Bolivian raid nets airplane

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Bolivian police flown in by U.S. helicopter pilots raided and destroyed a jungle laboratory Friday that produced nearly 3,500 pounds of cocaine a month.

Planes nearly colide while landing

GRAPEVINE, Texas — Two jets with a total of 266 people aboard tried to land on the same runway at the same time, coming within 100 to 200 feet of each other, officials said Friday.

Chile arrests soldiers in burning

SANTIAGO, Chile — The army said Friday it has arrested 25 soldiers in connection with the fatal burning of a 16-year-old Chilean photographer, who was a U.S. resident, during an anti-government protest earlier this month.

Man charged in assault

A Hartford man was charged Friday with first-degree sexual assault in connection with an incident earlier this month in which he allegedly threatened his ex-wife with a tire iron and sexually assaulted her at her Imperial Drive home in Manchester.

Emergency

DIAL 911
In Manchester

Town out in force for convention

Continued from page 1

DiRosa, who backs Gov. William A. O'Neill, said during a reception for the governor in City Place that he was asked by four different people if he was Toby Moffett.

A number of Manchester's delegates could not make the convention, but were replaced by alternates. The substitutes included Theodore R. Cummings, the Democratic town chairman; his son, Theodore T. Cummings; committee member Alphonse Reale and town Stephen Penny, the majority leader on the Board of Directors.

Manchester delegate Josh Howroyd joined in the five-and-drum chorus that led O'Neill supporters into the auditorium Friday night. Howroyd's sign had a picture of O'Neill on one side with O'Neill's blue and green campaign logo on the other. "They wouldn't let me in without a picture," Howroyd said.

Andover delegate Nellie Boisvert had the distinction of being the only woman to serve as secretary. Those titles are supposed to be held by separate people, but Boisvert is Andover's sole delegate to the convention.

"I'm everything," she said. Ted Cummings is Manchester's delegation chairman and Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson is the delegation's secretary.

Fed may push interest rates lower

By Martin Crusinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board today cut a key interest rate, gave signals Friday that it stands willing to push rates lower still in an effort to spur a rebound in the sluggish U.S. economy.

Census bureau says wealth in few hands

Continued from page 1

The study found a correlation between age and the accumulation of wealth. Net worth was the highest for households aged 55 to 64 at \$73,660, compared with a median net worth of \$5,760 for households under 35.

Emergency

DIAL 911
In Manchester



Herald photo by Photo

Manchester delegates meet on the convention floor Friday, just before the competition for votes heated up. From left are town Directors Stephen T. Penny and Peter DiRosa, Registrar of

Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson is the delegation's secretary. In a storeroom behind the hall where the animated delegates were applauding and chanting, "We want Bill," or "Toby, Toby," the standards bearing the names of towns were lined up like so many silent sentinels at rigid attention waiting to be put into place in the convention hall.

For M-2, an even broader measure of money which includes checking accounts and cash, has grown at an annual rate of almost 13 percent, far above the 3 percent to 4 percent target set by the Fed at the beginning of the year.

Major Weinberg said she was amazed and disturbed by Abraham Ribicoff's keynote speech. She said the keynote speaker should not have come out in support of one candidate over another.

Legion completes Step Two

WINDSOR LOCKS — Step Two Manchester American Legion baseball coach Steve Armstrong calls his team's plight in Round III of the state playoffs.

Step Two was completed Friday as the Post 102 contingent bested host Windsor Locks, 8-2, at Southwick Park.

Yanks overpower Chicago

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike Pagliarulo went 3-for-4, including a three-run homer and an RBI single, and Don Mattingly homered and drove in two runs Friday night, leading the New York Yankees to an 8-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Obituaries

Clara Britt
Clara (Drexel) Britt, 92, formerly of Essex Street, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home.

Armand J. Donze Sr.
Armand J. Donze Sr., 89, a former resident of Manchester, died July 10 in Holyoke, Mass.

Man charged in assault

Police said when they arrived at the scene, the suspect had fled. He was charged with two counts of first-degree sexual assault, assault with a deadly weapon, second-degree assault, first-degree burglary, unlawful restraint, third-degree assault and threatening.

EMERGENCY

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SPORTS

Silk City Triathlon is set and healthy

On the Run

Greg Best

Manchester's Silk City Triathlon, set to make its third annual appearance Sunday, looks to be as fit and healthy as the 114 athletes expected to compete here.

These distances make Silk City a short or "sprint" triathlon. In the vernacular of the sport, a fact that doesn't mean that competitors will be taking the course lightly, however. The bike route, which makes the trip up the west side of Cape Mountain on Gardner Street is "no picnic," according to race director Mel Siebold.

Tom Cartell - age 22, Middletown. Cartell is the fastest runner in the field, and should be in the top five out of the water.

Ken Forzley - age 24, Manchester. Forzley is perhaps the strongest and most evenly balanced athlete in Sunday's field, exhibiting talent and consistency in each discipline of the triathlon.

Laurie Legenza - age 27, Cheshire. Legenza is a good swimmer and an improved biker, but performs best in a pair of running shoes.

AL roundup. HOUSTON — Alan Ashby hit a two-run single in the seventh and Bob Knepper pitched a three-hitter as the Houston Astros defeated New York 5-0 Friday night.

Legion completes Step Two

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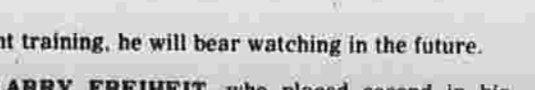
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By The Associated Press

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Man charged in assault

Police said when they arrived at the scene, the suspect had fled. He was charged with two counts of first-degree sexual assault, assault with a deadly weapon, second-degree assault, first-degree burglary, unlawful restraint, third-degree assault and threatening.

EMERGENCY

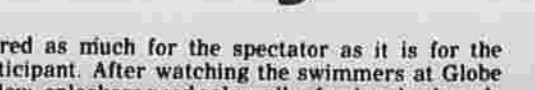
DIAL 911
In Manchester

AWNAIR Presents ARMACLAD PATIO ENCLOSURES. Features include: Patio enclosures custom designed and fitted to your home; Insulated for year 'round use; Distinctive style and quality workmanship to grace your home.

COUPON VAN POWERED EQUIPMENT A BETTER CARPET CLEAN. 1483 Ellington Road, South Windsor, CT. 644-3592. SUMMER SPECIAL \$17.50/Room min. 2 rooms. \$100/HOUSE up to 7' X 9'. \$20.00/CHAIR. \$35.00/SOFA. SAVE THIS VALUABLE COUPON Offer Expires July 31, 1986.

SPORTS

Silk City Triathlon is set and healthy



Manchester's Silk City Triathlon, set to make its third annual appearance Sunday, looks to be as fit and healthy as the 114 athletes expected to compete here.

These distances make Silk City a short or "sprint" triathlon. In the vernacular of the sport, a fact that doesn't mean that competitors will be taking the course lightly, however. The bike route, which makes the trip up the west side of Cape Mountain on Gardner Street is "no picnic," according to race director Mel Siebold.

Tom Cartell - age 22, Middletown. Cartell is the fastest runner in the field, and should be in the top five out of the water.

Ken Forzley - age 24, Manchester. Forzley is perhaps the strongest and most evenly balanced athlete in Sunday's field, exhibiting talent and consistency in each discipline of the triathlon.

Laurie Legenza - age 27, Cheshire. Legenza is a good swimmer and an improved biker, but performs best in a pair of running shoes.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

21 HOMES FOR SALE

West Side 2 Famil. Attractive 5-5 with screened-in side porch. Separate heating systems, 2 car garage. Call tonight! We guarantee our houses! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate 646-2482.

Water View. Year round 3 room cottage of Coventry Lake. A steal at \$45,000. Hurry! This won't last. We guarantee our houses! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate 646-2482.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

South Village Condominiums, 3 room condon. num. 165 South St. No. 42. Rockville. Asking \$45,900. Inquire of premises.

Manchester - Wow! \$45,000. Stop paying rent and own your own 2 bedroom townhouse condon. Large 13x16 living room, 1 car garage. Take advantage of this great price and low interest rates. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Manchester-Bright and Sunny, \$84,900. 2 bedroom condon on 4 levels in desirable Northwood complex. Modern kitchen and bath. Large 10x17 living room and 10x16 dining room, bright sun room with Andersen windows. Central air, appliances and carpet. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Last available 2 bedroom on Fairway. 2 1/2 baths, family room, basement, carpet, deck, pool, tennis. \$129,900.

26 RESORT PROPERTY

Lakefront property - Diamond Lake, E. Glendonbury. Double lot. \$3000. Call 649-8874.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

Manchester - Room in private home. Bus line. Prefer mature working adult. References. Security. 649-8874.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

474 Main Street, 3 room apartment, \$400 monthly. Utilities not included. No appliances. Security. Call 646-2426 weekdays 9 to 5.

Two Bedroom, range, refrigerator, dishwasher. No pets. \$575 monthly. 646-2319.

e30 Locust St. 2nd floor, 4 room, heated apartment. No appliances. Security. \$520 monthly plus utilities. Call 646-2426. Weekdays 9 to 5.

Sparkling Brand New - 2 story Duplex in Coventry on 2.7 acres of beautifully wooded slight. 11 miles from downtown Manchester - very close to shopping areas. Various local lakes, and golf course. Also available. House on Lake Chaffee, 62 feet on water, yearly lease in a resort area. Call Jan at 643-2487. Monday - Friday.

5 room, 2 bedroom, large yard, convenient location. Available 8-1. \$400 a month plus utilities. 1/2 months security required. Call 643-0110.

For Rent - 4 room apartment. Heat, hot water and appliances included. 2 months security. No children or pets. \$425 a month. 649-9297.

Manchester - Central, modern, large one bedroom. \$475 with heat. 646-3253.

Large nice one bedroom, on Center St. \$480 month. Available August 1. Appliances, heat, electricity included. 649-9367.

Manchester 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, no pets, stove and refrigerator, \$475 a month plus utilities. Call 646-1379.

Manchester remodeled one bedroom. Wall to wall, new refrigerator, \$425 plus utilities. No pets. 528-0776.

Modern 3 room 1st floor apartment. Heat, hot water, appliances included. Ideal for working, mature, married couple or retired lady. No pets. References and security. 646-6113 or 643-5363.

Duplex-2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, hook-up for washer and dryer. No pets. \$500 a month. Can be seen from 10am to 6pm. Available August 1st. 649-7438.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

East Hartford/Manchester line-4 room apartment, near busline. Fenced-in yard, paved parking, \$400 plus utilities. Security. Call 5 to 6:30pm. Available immediately. 646-4489.

Manchester: 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, heat and appliances. No pets. Security. \$575 month. Call 646-3979.

Manchester 2 bedroom apartment, heat and hot water. \$625 a month. Walking distance to Wadsworth School. Available September 1. Call 647-7602.

Manchester - 4 family, 1st floor, 2 bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, appliances. \$450 plus utilities. 2 months security. 646-4173, 547-0900. Mr. Roser.

Manchester - Wow! \$45,000. Stop paying rent and own your own 2 bedroom townhouse condon. Large 13x16 living room, 1 car garage. Take advantage of this great price and low interest rates. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Manchester-Bright and Sunny, \$84,900. 2 bedroom condon on 4 levels in desirable Northwood complex. Modern kitchen and bath. Large 10x17 living room and 10x16 dining room, bright sun room with Andersen windows. Central air, appliances and carpet. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Manchester - Room in private home. Bus line. Prefer mature working adult. References. Security. 649-8874.

Manchester - 1 sided Duplex. 3 bedroom, nice area. Appliances, attic and basement, includes washer and dryer hookups. \$575 plus utilities. Call 646-2673 or 644-3313.

Manchester - 6 room, 1 car garage. 3 bedrooms. Good location for school. Enclosed yard. \$650 a month. Refrigerator and stove. Call 649-7230.

Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, duplex with full basement. \$650 monthly, 2 months security. Available immediately. 649-6296.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

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

Wilson Business Offices and support services. Furnished offices, secretarial service, reception, telephone answering, word processing and copy facilities. Level H, Watkins Center, 935 Main St., Manchester. 647-0073.

Main St. Manchester Excellent location. 600 to 1800 square feet. \$250 includes heat, janitor and parking. 649-5334 or 643-7175.

Manchester-office space available. 1,2, or 3 rooms. Prime location. Parking, heat, lights included. Very reasonable. Call Alex Matthews, 649-4003.

Main St. Manchester Excellent location. 600 to 1800 square feet. \$250 includes heat, janitor and parking. 649-5334 or 643-7175.

Manchester - Chiropractor's office. All ready to go. Frank Splicek, 643-2121.

Coventry Lake - Waterfront cottages now available. \$150-\$250 a week. 742-3022.

Roommate wanted-3 bedroom home - West Hartford/Hartford line. Refurbished Victorian. Beautiful condition. Madelyn, 242-9739. Lisa, 236-1808. Available August 1st.

73 CLOTHING

Children's clothing. Large selection! Infants to size 10/12. Most items under \$1.00. 644-1950 afternoons.

74 FURNITURE

King - Sized bed. Firm mattress. Two twin box springs. Frame. Excellent condition. Will be sold with 2 complete sets of sheets, 1 bedspread. All for \$220, or best offer. 643-8082, evenings & weekends. Keep Irving!

Pine hutch with glass windows on top, excellent condition. Asking \$300. Call 646-0633.

Blue 3 piece sectional, excellent condition. \$100. Full size sleeper, good condition. \$50. 649-1224.

Living room Chair, excellent condition. Foam cushion. \$25. Call 649-8390.

Wood Loveseat and chair. Good condition. \$25.00. 646-1760.

7 piece bedroom set, white with brass trim. \$400. Call 643-8095.

Chest Freezer, 17.2, fast freeze, 5 baskets, excellent condition. \$200. Call 649-0520.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 CHILD CARE

Part time babysitter, days, experience preferred, call after 5 PM. 643-5685.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-0017, after 6pm. 647-8509.

Carpentry and remodeling services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References, licensed and insured. Call 646-8165.

Independent Construction Co. General Contractors, custom home building and remodeling, siding, excavation, etc. Call 456-8865 or 456-7215.

Remodeling/Carpentry Work. Additions, decks and repairs. Insured. Call David Cormier, 649-6236.

56 PAINTING/PAPERING

Name your own price - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 643-5761.

John Deere Painting Contractor. Interior/exterior. Quality paint, quality work. References, free estimates. 649-3249.

Not all the news is on the front page! There's lots of new information in the Classified section. 643-2711.

58 FLOORING

Flooring - Floors like new. Specializing in other floors, natural and stained. No waxing anymore. John Veraille. Call 646-5750.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

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

D & D Landscaping. Vacation cuttings, hedge trimmings, Prunings, flower & shrub plantings. Free estimates. Call 659-2436 after 5:30pm.

Bookkeeping fullcharges 14 years experience for small business. Write C & N Bookkeeping, 47 Teresa Rd., Manchester, CT.

A. Henry Personalized Lawn Care-Complete lawn care and landscaping. Free estimates, fully insured, all work guaranteed, senior citizens discounts. 647-1340.

Odd Jobs By Student - Hedge clipping, window cleaning, painting, anything. Call Mark, 649-5695. Mornings, late evenings.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Need A Good Tenant? Zimmer management will find a well qualified, good paying tenant for your rental property in East of the River area. Many years of experience. Very reasonable fees. Call for particulars. 646-3778 or 872-4115. Ask for Lisa.

Art's Light Trucking - Cellars, attics, garages cleaned. Junk hauled. Furniture and appliances moved. Odd jobs. Very honest, dependable worker. 25 years experience in moving. 646-9669 anytime.

Interior decorating and painting. Reliable, references, free estimates. Call 643-8048.

Bookkeeping, typing and transcription done in my home. I have over 15 years experience. 646-0297 after 4pm.

PLACING AN AD in classified is a very easy, simple process. Just dial 643-2711. We'll help you work your ad for maximum response.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 Subaru DL Wagon. 4X4. Good shape, extras. High mileage. \$995. Call 646-6243.

1981 Dodge Colt. Premium model, 4 speed, front wheel drive. AM/FM, clean and excellent condition. \$2500. Call 649-1706.

1973 Ford Maverick V-8. 63,000 miles. Needs minor work or sell for parts. \$99. Call 646-8395.

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale - 1982 Oldsmobile Toronado. Excellent Condition. Complete luxury car. \$10,000. 1984 Ford F150 Explorer 4x4. Low mileage, excellent condition. Must see. \$10,000. 1976 Chevy Blazer. Excellent running condition. Good solid truck. Rigged for plowing. \$5,000. 1982 Ford F250 Van. Good condition with racks. \$5,000. 1972 Audi 100LS. 1978 Audi Fox. 1978 Fiat 128. All best offer. Good terms on all vehicles. No money down to qualified buyer. Private seller. Call 643-1021.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

Datsun 1982 pickup. Heavy duty, long bed, cap and boat rack included. Excellent condition. \$3000 or best offer. 643-9108.

94 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

1982 Honda Silverwing. 500cc, interstate, AM/FM radio, cruise control, water cooled shaft drive, full fairs with luggage bags. 7000 miles. \$1800 or best offer. 748-7090.

INVITATION TO BID #948
REMOVAL AND REPLACEMENT OF VINYL COMPOSITION TILE IN VARIOUS SCHOOLS.
The Board of Education, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT., will receive sealed bids for "REMOVAL AND REPLACEMENT OF VINYL COMPOSITION TILE IN VARIOUS SCHOOLS". Bid information and specifications are available at the Business Office. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Monday August 4, 1986 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so.
Richard A. Huot
Director
Business Services
641-07

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for GARBAGE/RUBBISH REMOVAL for the 1986-1987 school year. Sealed bids will be received until JULY 30, 1986, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 643-67

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 VW Rabbit, good condition, some rebuilt and new parts, stereo AM/FM radio. Asking \$1500. Call 643-8232.

1979 AMC Spirit, 6 cylinder, automatic, low mileage, runs excellent, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, spoke mags, radials, AM/FM cassette. Call after 5. 646-6705, 82300.

Giant Tag Sale - Baby items, clothes galore size newborn thru adult. Car parts, wood stoves, household, etc. etc. 62 Pleasant St., Saturday, July 19th and Sunday, July 20, 10 to 4.

Tag Sale - Hillview Condos, Green Rd. (across from 7-11) Saturday, 10 to 4. Parking along fence only.

Tag Sale - Saturday and Sunday, 7/19, 7/20, 10am to 2pm. 22 Tyler Circle, Manchester.

Tag Sale - 276 Avery St., South Windsor, Saturday 9am-4pm. 25 year offic accumulation. Books, fabric, games, dishes, etc.

Giant Church Tag & Bake Sale. Saturday 9am-12 noon. 30 Woodside Street, Manchester.

91 CARS FOR SALE

Tag Sale - 10 to 3. Furniture, table linens, jewelry, records, etc. 187 Gardner St. (off Spring St.) Rain or shine.

Tag Sale - Saturday, 9 to 3. 104 Highwood Drive, Manchester. 3 speed bike, miscellaneous items.

Saturday, July 12th, 9:30 am to 4 pm. July 19; 14 Linden St. Manchester.

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Take a Look We Have Mazdas!

MAZDA RX-7 TURBO

FASTEST MAZDAYET: NEW RX-7 TURBO

0-60, 6.7 SECONDS. QUARTER-MILE, 15.2 SECONDS. 182 FUEL-INJECTED. 2-STAGE TURBO HORSEPOWER.

Only 2 Now Available!

Also Hard to find RX-7 with Automatic Transmission

2 Now Available!

MUST SELL! \$ SAVE \$

PLUS: THE 1987 MAZDA B2000.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BLEND OF TECHNICAL SOPHISTICATED, RIDING COMFORT, AND VALUE.

30 In Stock!

Base, SE-5 & Luxury

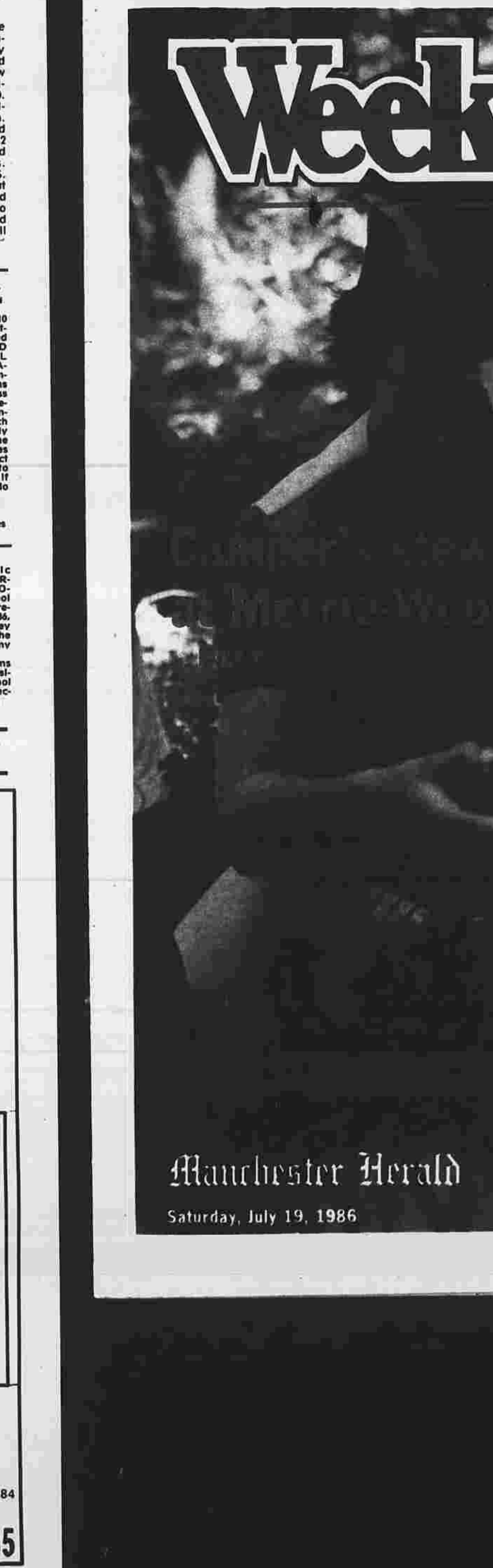
Come test drive yours at -

MORIARY BROTHERS Exit 60 Off I-84

Hours: Open Evenings 'til 9 p.m. Saturdays 'til 5 p.m.

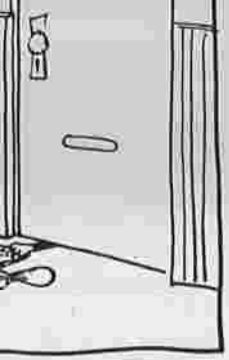
301-315 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

643-5135



Week

Manchester Herald
Saturday, July 19, 1986



**MISCELLANEOUS
AUTOMOTIVE**

Sale - 1982 Oldsmobile
onada. Excellent Con-
on. Complete luxury
\$10,000. 1984 Ford
D Explorer 4x4. Low
age, excellent condi-
tion. Must see. \$10,000.
Chevy Blazer. Excel-
lently running condition.
Solid truck. Rigged
plowing. \$5,000. 1982
E250 Van. Good
condition with racks.
\$1,000. 1972 Audi 100LS.
Audi Fox, 1978 Fiat
All best offer. Good
deals on all vehicles. No
one down to qualified
buyer. Private seller. Call
1021.

INVITATION TO BID #648
REMOVAL AND REPLACEMENT
VINYL COMPOSITION TILE IN
VARIOUS SCHOOLS
Board of Education, 110
Hill Drive, East Hart-
ford, Ct., will receive sealed
bids for "REMOVAL AND
REPLACEMENT OF VINYL
COMPOSITION TILE IN VA-
RIOUS SCHOOLS". Bid In-
formation and specifications
available at the Business
Services Office. Sealed bids will be re-
ceived until 2:00 p.m., Mon-
day, August 4, 1986 at which
time they will be publicly
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Board of Education reserves
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waive technical formalities if
in the best interest to do
so.

Richard A. Huot
Director
Business Services

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right is reserved to reject any
or all bids.
Specifications and bid forms
may be secured at the Busi-
ness Office, 45 North School
Street, Manchester, Connec-
ticut.

**1 CARS
FOR SALE**

Book

las!



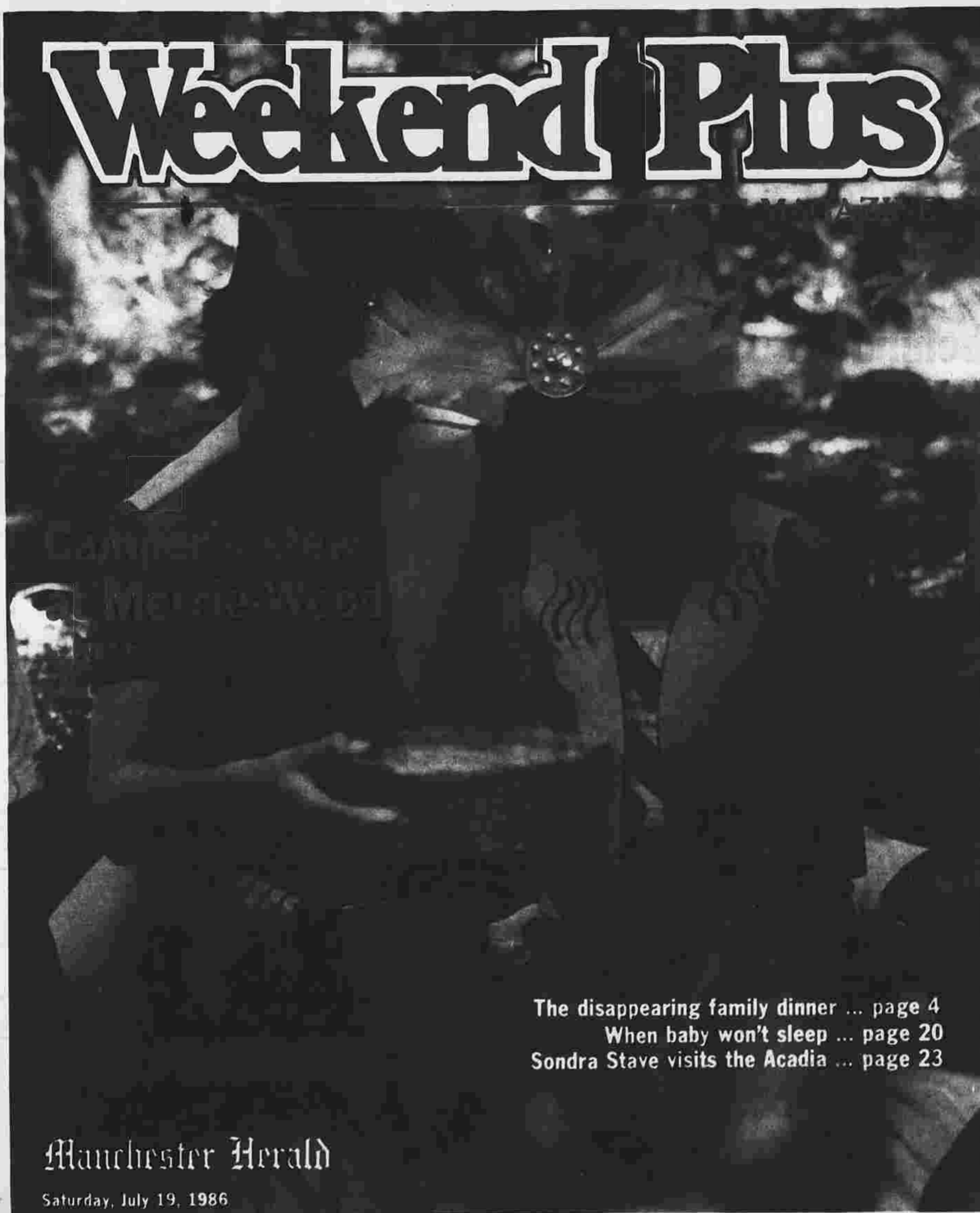
PLUS:
1987
DA B2000.

ONAL BLEND OF
SOPHISTICATION,
STRENGTH, AND VALUE.
In Stock!

ES & Luxury

SAVE \$

s at -



Weekend Plus

The disappearing family dinner ... page 4
When baby won't sleep ... page 20
Sondra Stave visits the Acadia ... page 23

Manchester Herald

Saturday, July 19, 1986

The story behind the story

By Josie

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



John Ritter

Q. Please tell me what John Ritter has been doing lately. Ron Keeping, Grand Bank, Nfld., Canada
A. Making TV movies: He's just finished one called "Find a Safe Place," in which he plays a counselor at a camp for juvenile delinquents, and has another one, "Unnatural Causes," about the tragedies associated with Agent Orange, the chemical used in the Vietnam War. It's set to air on NBC next season. There are also plans for him to co-star with Henry Winkler in something called "Kind of a Drag" for ABC and there is recurring talk that he may do another series, but he hasn't committed to anything yet.



Michael J. Fox

Q. My little girl is 7 years old and after seeing Michael J. Fox in "Back to the Future," she was devastated by him. Is he going to be in anything else? C.V., Landner, Baker, La.
A. There's a sequel to "Back to the Future" in the works, but before that, she'll be able to see him in the movie "Light of Day," in which he and singer Joan Jett portray a brother and sister in a neighborhood bar band. After that film, he started shooting "Private Affairs" for director Herb Ross and should be resuming "Family Ties" shooting any minute for next season. There are also plans, still tentative at this point, for him to portray the late James Cagney in a TV movie.



Keith Carradine

Q. Can you tell me about Keith Carradine? How old is he, is he married, what has he been in? D.S., Redding, Calif.
A. He's 35, was born in San Mateo, Calif., the son of actor John Carradine and his second wife, Sonia Sorel. His childhood was a little hectic due to his parents' custody battle over him and brother Robert; they were placed with other relatives and in schools until it was resolved and they went to live with their father. (Keith didn't see his mother from the ages of 8 to 15.) He grew up in the San Fernando Valley away from show business, which was his father's intention, and as a teen-ager, he wanted to become a painter. After putting in some time at Colorado State University, however, he drifted into acting, courtesy of his half-brother, David — after moving in with David, he left with him for New York where he was auditioning for the role of Claude in the musical "Hair." David was judged too old for the part and it was given to Keith. He later repeated it in the Los Angeles production and did a couple of TV movies while he was there. His feature-film debut was in "A Gunfight" with Kirk Douglas, followed by a stream of acclaimed films: "Thieves Like Us," "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," "Nashville" (his song for that film, "I'm Easy," won the Academy Award), "Pretty Baby," "The Duellists," "Welcome to L.A.," "The Long Riders," "Southern Comfort," "Choose Me," "Trouble in Mind," "Maria's Lovers." On TV he did "Chiefs," "A Rumor of War" and the recent "A Winner Never Quits." Currently, he's in Tunisia making a movie called "The Inquiry" with Harvey Keitel. He is married to actress Sandra Will and they have a 4-year-old son and a 6-month-old daughter.



Lewis Smith

Q. I really liked Lewis Smith in the miniseries "North and South." Could you tell me everything about him? Tamara Weir, Oromocto, N.B., Canada
A. He's 29, from Chattanooga, Tenn., the son of a self-made hotel/restaurant empire tycoon and his wife. Lewis majored in business in college but dropped out to join the family business. At 20, he was managing the El Dorado Hotel in Lexington, Ky., and King Arthur's Round Table Restaurant in Daytona Beach, Fla., when he decided, on a whim, to become an actor. His father gave him some money to live on while he tried, with a fixed amount, so he had a definite time period within which to succeed or come home. He drove out to Hollywood, and through a clerical error in the institute office wound up in acting master Lee Strasberg's advanced class, studying alongside Lee Grant and Jon Voight. Strasberg realized it had to be a mistake, but he let him remain in class anyway. He got some great training, but he still didn't have any work. His father's money was about to run out when he was cast in a low-budget fright flick called "The Final Terror" with two other young hopefuls, Rachel Ward and Daryl Hannah. That led to other movies: "Southern Comfort," "I Ought to Be in Pictures," "The Heavenly Kid," "Love Child" and "Buckaroo Banzai" along with "North and South" on TV. Currently, he's finishing up production on a TV movie based on David Bowie's film "The Man Who Fell to Earth"; it's scheduled to air on ABC in the fall and if it does well, could go on to become a series. He's based in California and has been involved with actress Marsha Mason for approximately a year.



Ally Sheedy

Q. Could you please give me a short biography of Ally Sheedy? I'm a big fan. J.S., Vandenberg AFB, Calif.
A. Alexandra Sheedy is 24, one of three children of a (divorced) New York advertising executive and a literary agent. She began studying and performing with American Ballet Theater at the age of 6 and, encouraged by her mother's literary friends, began to write as well, first articles for The New York Times and Village Voice and later a book, "She Was Nice to Me," which was published when she was 12. As a result of the publicity surrounding the book, she was offered acting jobs in TV commercials — for Burger King and Clearasil, among others — which, in turn, led to roles off-Broadway and in after-school specials on TV. After graduating from prep school, she decided to pursue acting further, so she moved to Los Angeles. Much to her family's surprise, she was immediately cast in TV movies such as "The Best Little Girl in the World" and series such as "Hill Street Blues," in which she had a brief but memorable role as a parochial-school student who tries to seduce Det. LaRue. Those appearances led to movies: "Bad Boys," "WarGames," "The Breakfast Club," "Oxford Blues," "St. Elmo's Fire," "Twice in a Lifetime," "Blue City" and "Short Circuit." Now, according to an associate, "She's taking it easy for a while before she decides what she wants to do next. She's also finishing school. She's been a student at U.S.C. while she's been making all these movies and now she's just a few credits short of graduation. She wants to make sure she gets them. She really wants that degree."

Weekend Plus Magazine

Saturday, July 19, 1986



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On the cover today, Liz Cleaves, 12, of Manchester, and Adria Bernier, 10, of Vernon, play traditional Indian games as part of their study of native Americans. The costumes they're wearing were made by the girls themselves. A story and more pictures are on page 6.



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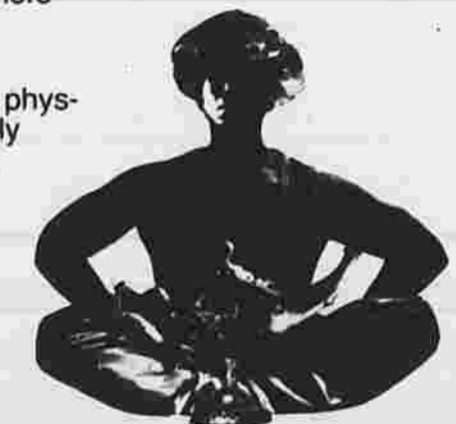
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Chow time

Thoughts on that ancient rite — the family dinner

By Dottie Lamm

The gotta-run generation. A study recently published in the Christian Science Monitor reported one common cultural influence in the background of National Merit Scholarship winners: Their families had sat down to dinner together every night.

Yet, if another study of contemporary family eating habits is accurate, National Merit Scholars (and other intellectually precocious offspring) may be an endangered species.

"Dinner? Who has time?" queries the Denver Post. "Mom and Dad have conflicting work schedules. No one wants to clean up afterward and besides, the dining room has been turned into a media room, the antique oak dining-room table has become a desk, a repository for all manner of mail (and other family junk)."

The article points to legions of parents who, from Monday through Thursday, trek with their children to McDonald's, to Burger King, to Kentucky Fried Chicken, to Pizza Hut. Then possibly on Friday night the family sits down to a "home-cooked" meal of soup and sandwiches in front of the TV.

The fact that 60 to 70 percent of mothers, now in the paid work force, are no longer spending a major part of the afternoon preparing a three-course meal to serve graciously on that old oak table has got to be a major factor contributing to this gotta-run phenomenon.

But so does the fact that 25.7 percent of families are now headed by a single parent. And so do school activities that last through the dinner hour. And the need for many kids to work at the same fast-food outlets that feed their families. And the fact that many fathers still don't cook. And the mind-numbing omnipresent influence of television.

High achievement aside (only 1,800 National Merit Scholarships are awarded each year in the United States, and most of us won't spawn those winners, with or without sit-down dinners), families also stand to lose other psychological goodies from the gotta-run mentality of their members.

According to psychologist Leonard Haber, "Never eating together creates a lack of appreciation for one another because people don't need one

another; their needs are being met by total strangers. It makes people more irritable, less cohesive, less conversational and more easily influenced by what's on TV."

Some families, however, have found ways to buck the trend. The most common involves doing all the family cooking Saturday or Sunday, freezing the meals and taking them out each weekday night for a fuss-free family spread.

Some families with older children assign a different person responsibility for dinner every night. In others, the kids do the shopping, the parents the cooking, or vice versa. Even though, as one mother reports, "It's hard to keep this going when fast food is so cheap, convenient and available."

Another family has catered meals delivered five days a week. More affordable are the dozens of "take me home" establishments that prepare nutritious meals a parent can pick up on the way home from work.

This may not be authentic "home cooking," but the food is really not the issue. Perhaps even blaming the fast-food industry is a bum rap. Who says Kentucky Fried Chicken can't be spread around a family dinner table and enjoyed in a traditional manner, with the television turned off?

The feeling of solidarity, the inspiration to achievement and the passing on of family values come from the special interaction anchored by the mutual breaking of bread, not from how long someone slaved over a gourmet meal.

In our family — at least during the school year — we manage to sit down together approximately four out of seven nights. This scene is no idyllic Norman Rockwell painting! Two out of four of those evenings may be consumed with riotous arguments. One may be a total communication loss — tired parents, clammed-up kids. And only one may feel satisfying enough to engender "familial mental health."

Occasionally I've wanted to throw the tradition of family dining out the window, finding it as much of a pain as the tradition of "wife-ironed" work shirts.

But I'm glad I haven't.

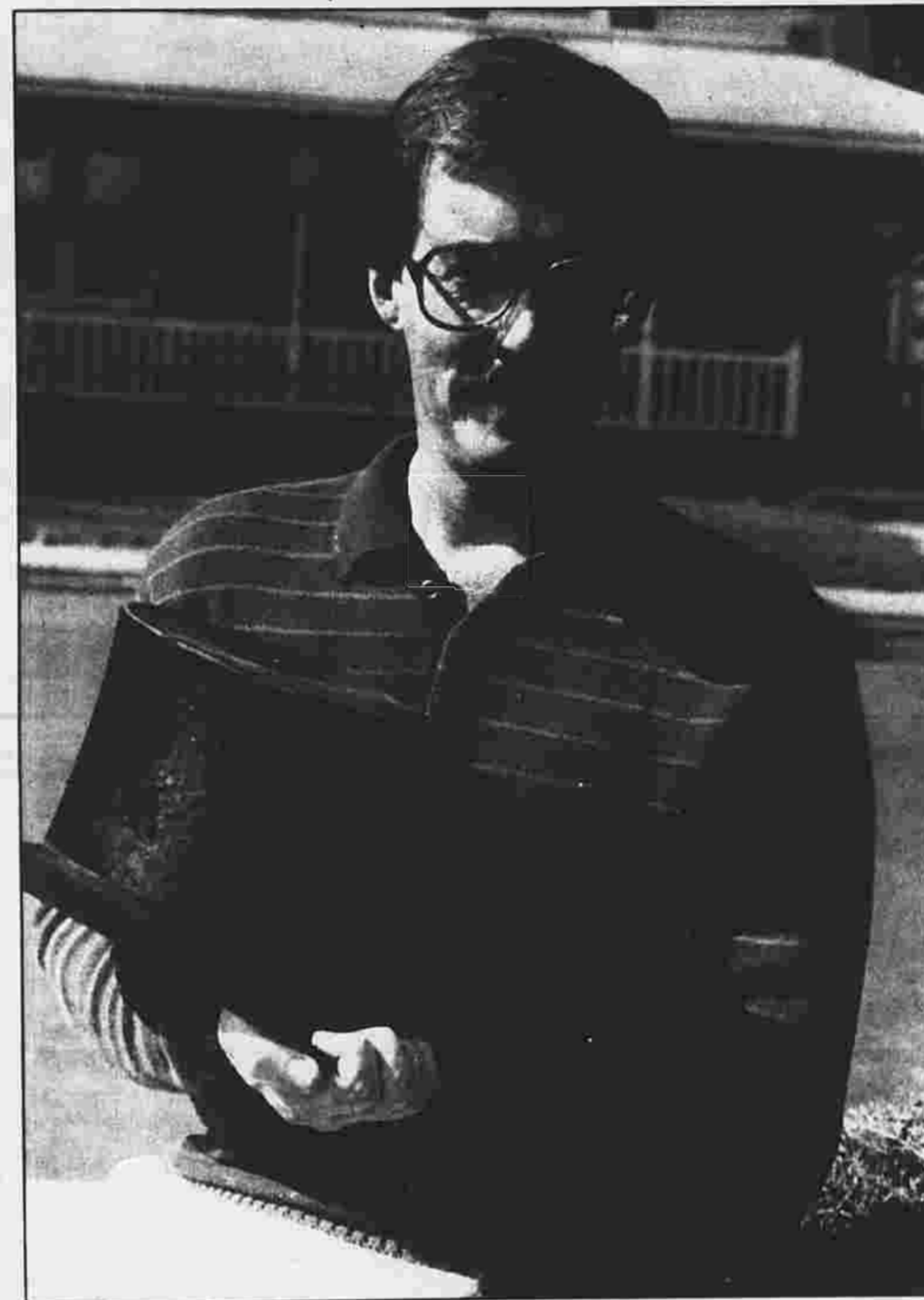
It feels good when our family sits down and "chows down" together.

Even when its members are not acting particularly familial. Or mentally healthy. ■



Greg Allaire

Age 40
Address 35 Eastfield St.
Born Dec. 28, 1945
Occupation chimney sweep
Favorite restaurant Mr. Steak
Favorite food vegetables
Favorite sport volleyball
Roots for Red Sox, Celtics, Whalers
Idea of a good vacation on the beach
What you do to relax read
Type of entertainment preferred comedy
Favorite entertainer David Letterman
Favorite actor Pee Wee Herman
Favorite actress Susan St. James
Kind of music preferred rhythm and blues
Favorite magazine "Wood 'n' Energy"
Favorite book "The Sky's the Limit"
Favorite store in Manchester Read's
Favorite spot in Manchester home
Car Ford wagon
Favorite color red
Last book read "A Passion for Excellence"
Pet peeve smokers in restaurants
Favorite TV show "60 Minutes"
Best thing about Manchester fantastic people
Worst thing about Manchester bad drivers



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

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Story by
Nancy Pappas

Photos by
Gary Tucker

Girls at Manchester's Camp Merrie-Wood work on weaving projects, using cardboard, straws and yarn. Wearing the straw hat is Eileen Harris, 10, of Hartford. Next to her sits Katie McBride, 9, of Manchester.

Camper's stew

Girls learn the fun way at Merrie-Wood

A 6-year-old girl crouched beside a rock-rimmed campfire pit as she concentrated on building a triangle of small branches and twigs. She wore a purple T-shirt with a broad orange belt, red shorts and mismatched socks — one knee-high with yellow-and-white stripes and the other pink, barely covering her ankle.

It was "clash day" at Camp Merrie-Wood, the Girl Scout day camp located on Gardner Street in Manchester. More than 130 girls from nine towns trooped through the camp's seven acres of woods, dressed in their weirdest outfits.

At the campfire pit in the beginners' unit, a 7-year-old ported a hairdo worthy of rock star Cindy Lauper. One pigtail was held with ribbon, a braid

secured with beaded elastic and a piece in the center that could only be termed a "shock."

But the kooky get-ups did not prevent the girls from concentrating on learning how to build a fire. When counselor Marie Killoran suggested that the fire builders needed more kindling, campers eagerly went to search for some. Soon a fire blazed in the pit, and the little girls cautiously toasted slices of white bread impaled on long sticks.

It was a prime example of the contrasts and combinations found at Merrie-Wood. Outrageous outfits and fire safety, a touch of the frivolous and a dash of the serious.

For 39 years, school buses

loaded with girls have labored up the steep hill on Gardner Street, bound for the woods which the Cheney family donated to the Girl Scout Council of Manchester in 1947. Although sportswear is the rule at camp most days, there are occasional crazy-hat days, backward days, costume days and clash days.

"We're here to have fun, but we're also here to teach the girls something, and to stimulate their curiosity about this world," said Carol Colvin, the camp's director. A North School Street resident who'll teach at Nathan Hale School this fall, she's in her fifth year as Merrie-Wood's director.

During the camp's two two-week sessions, there's plenty of time for both fun and instruction. Often the two are

combined. For example, unusual props are used to teach camping skills to beginners. Girls learn to build "fires" out of three sizes of pretzels before they ever get near a real fire. They learn to tie knots with licorice shoestrings, and are entitled to eat every knot that gets a counselor's stamp of approval.

But camp programs do not stop once the basic outdoor skills are mastered. "Scout camping has moved far beyond that. I often wonder if people realize how broad our programming really is," said Myra Munson, a full-time staff member of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council.

This summer girls are

learning to be more aware of disabilities. From 6-year-old Brownies to 16-year-old aides, the girls learn to "sing" their favorite songs in sign language, play tick-tack-toe wearing blindfolds, and eat snacks with fingers immobilized by strips of tape.

In the "Disability Olympics," organized by the teen-age aides who work at the camp, girls competed with their arms bound in slings or their legs stiffened by braces.

A particularly difficult feat was the three-legged race: The girls were asked to crawl through a flexible tube that was 7 feet long and 3 feet wide. It sounded easy until the girls realized they'd be tied to a

Continued . . .

. . . Continued

partner at the ankle and knee while performing this maneuver. Youngsters were falling on the ground, both with laughter and with frustration.

"This is really fantastic, don't you think?" Dianne Stromert, the camp's assistant director, asked one of the younger campers.

"I think it's really hard," replied Robynne McBride, a 7-year-old from Glenwood Street. But she had a broad smile on her face.

□ □ □

For the first 13 years after its founding in 1947, Merrie-Wood was exclusively a Manchester camp because, like most other towns of its size, Manchester maintained its own independent council. In those early years, students from the trade school, which is now the Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, built the main cabin, and volunteers built the wooden shelters still in use today.

In 1960, the Manchester Girl Scout Council joined the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council, and ownership of the camp passed to the Hartford council.

At that time, two camps, Camp Merrie-Wood and Camp Alice Merritt in East Hartland, served the towns of Enfield south to Rocky Hill, and from West Hartford east to Vernon.

But Alice Merritt is no longer used as a day camp. Munson, of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council, said that the distance to East Hartland was too great. The cost of busing was more than the cost of offering programs, she said.

Colvin also mentioned the fact that the council has sold off many acres at Alice Merritt, although it is still a larger camp than Merrie-Wood. She and other Manchester women who have had long careers in Scouting point out that this fate could never be suffered by Merrie-Wood.

"The Cheneys gave us the land with one proviso — that we can never sell off so much as

half an acre," Colvin said. The land will go to the town if not used for Scout camping.

Buses pick up girls only in East Hartford, Vernon, Bolton and Manchester. A van takes 10 girls to Merrie-Wood from inner-city Hartford.

"For the rest of the girls, we'll take them if they can get there on their own," said Munson. "A lot of them make creative arrangements. An Enfield girl whose father worked in East Hartford had him drop her at a bus stop there."

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A few years ago the council faced the possibility that day camps, particularly those operated by non-profit organizations, were becoming obsolete. "We weren't directly addressing the possibility of closing Merrie-Wood, we were just wondering if it still served a need," Munson said this week.

But now, the momentum is moving in the opposite direction. "With parents working, and children spending summers in day-care centers, we're seeing more and more of a need to have day camps as an option," she said. There is a waiting list for each session.

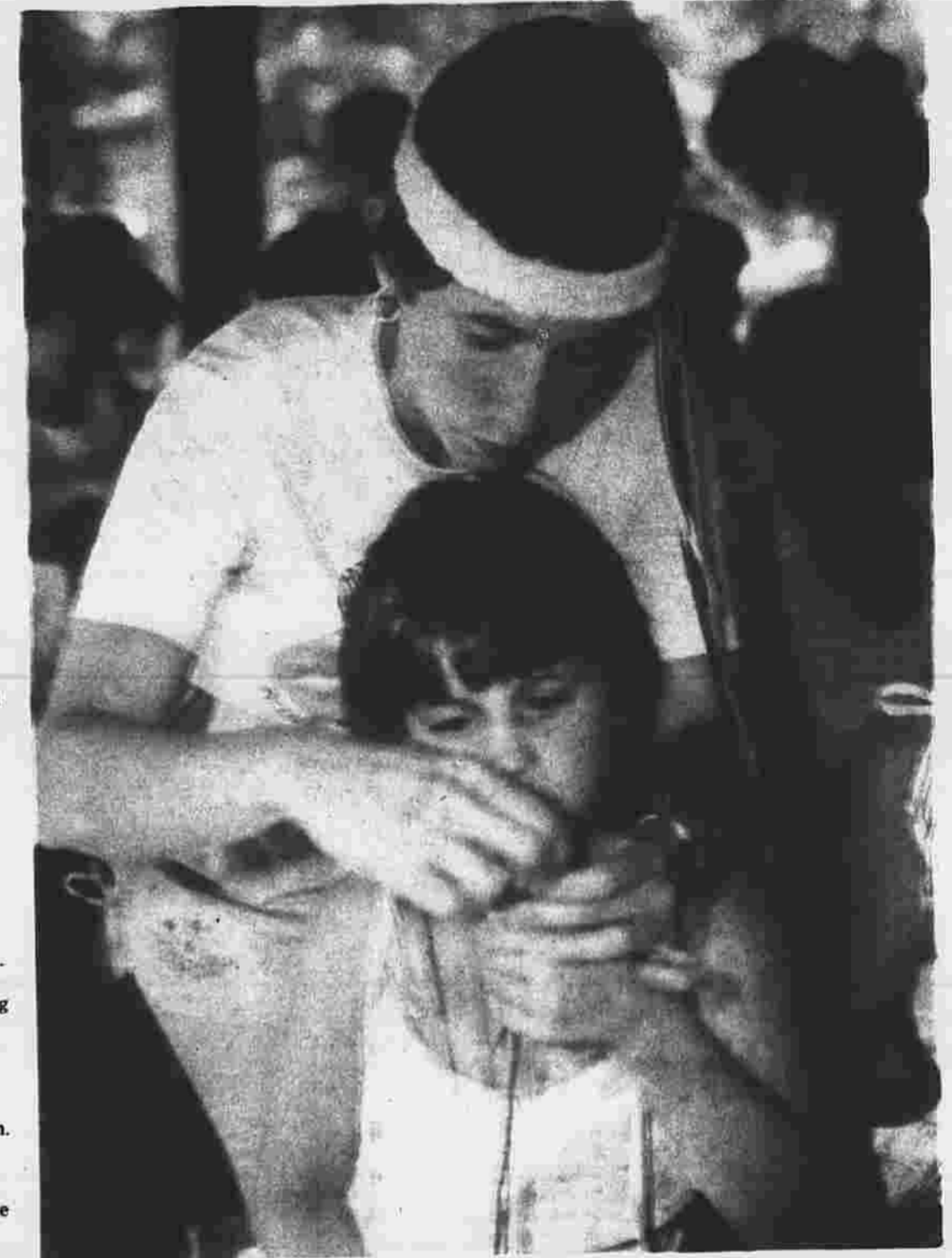
Unfortunately, many parents who'd like to send children to Girl Scout camp are unable to do so. Camp hours are simply not long enough. "We dismiss the girls at 3:15. Most of them are getting home before 4," Munson said. "Children may be home alone until 5, or after."

In an effort to accommodate these children, Munson said the council has had buses stop at day-care centers. Some families have their baby sitters meet children at the bus.

But in a year or two, the council may set up a special program to allow some campers to stay longer, she said. "It's something we'll need to look at," she said. "We want to be responsive to the needs of the girls."

□ □ □

Merrie-Wood differs from other day camps in several significant ways. For one,



Counselor Linda Warenda leans over to help Stacy Winker of Manchester with her straw weaving.

Merrie-Wood costs less. Parents pay up to \$80 for a 10-day session at Merrie-Wood. Most girls pay less because they've either earned credits from selling Girl Scout cookies or they have qualified for camperships.

Private camps in Willimantic and Manchester may charge as much as \$300 for a similar session; even the YWCA day camp in Manchester costs \$110 for two weeks. Costs at Merrie-Wood are low because the counselors are paid only \$5 per day, and half-price tuition for their daughters who attend camp.

But the real differences between Merrie-Wood and other day camps are only obvious after a few hours spent "on location." Girls are responsible for much of the work around the camp. Even the smallest girls sweep out the shelters, haul drinking water in coolers and work on the "ecology detail," which searches for trash in the woods and clearings.

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The work rotates daily, with everyone sharing equally. One task that has generated some controversy is the cleaning of

bathrooms and latrines. "One mother called me and said, 'My child is not allowed to clean the bathrooms in our home, and I certainly won't allow her to clean the bathrooms there,'" recalled Colvin.

"But this was the exception," she said. "Basically, the parents are pleased that the kids are involved, and are learning responsibility. They'll say to me, 'Gee, I wish she would do that much work at home.'"

Responsibility extends beyond the clean-up details, to the

Continued . . .



After building a fire and toasting their bread, girls in the Camper's Stew unit sit around the circle to sing songs, above.

Every session has a waiting list

... Continued

planning of camp activities. The camp council, made up of two girls from each unit, the camp director and other staff members, planned camp day for example, as well as several other special events this summer.

The day of clashing clothes was nearly over. Several third- and fourth-grade campers, enrolled in the group that was concentrating on the study of Indian ways, had added native-style vests and head-

resses to their colorful outfits. "The birds aren't the only ones around here wearing bright plumage today," said Colvin. It seemed particularly odd to see the jazzed-up outfits on the seven girls who made up the afternoon color guard.

The red shoulder sashes they wore certainly did not hide the purple polka dots and turquoise stripes. But as the color guard lowered the flag and led the assembled campers in "Taps," the outlandish costumes didn't seem to matter. A touch of the frivolous, a dash of the serious. A typical day at Camp Merrie-Wood. ■



Heather Waterfield, 8, plays it cool in her hat and shades.

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, July 19

5:00AM (3) CNN **Headline News**
 (1) U.S. Farm Report
 [CNN] Crossfire
 [ESPN] Golf: 1986 British Open From Turnberry, Scotland. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R)

5:15AM (HBO) Video Jukebox

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

6:00AM (3) Up Front (R)
 (1) Young Edition
 (2) Davy & Goliath
 (3) David Toma Show
 (1) It's Your Business
 (2) CNN News
 [CNN] Daybreak
 [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
 [HBO] Daryl Hall and John Oates - The Liberty Concert Daryl Hall and John Oates salute America, New York and Lady Liberty as they perform his old and new. (60 min.)
 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bad Dawn' (CC) When Communist paratroopers invade a small U.S. town and begin to slaughter its inhabitants, a group of high school students desperately fights back. Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell, Powers Boothe. 1984. Rated PG-13.

6:10AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry' The pain of racial prejudice is experienced by members of a black family in Depression-era Mississippi. Janet MacLachlan, Robert Christian, Claudia McNeil. 1978.

6:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Invaders From the Deep' Captain Troy Tempest and his mighty ship Stragray try to stop the evil Lord Titan and his army of aquatic aliens. 1981.

6:30AM (3) Kidsworld (R)
 (1) The World Tomorrow
 (1) Face-Off
 (1) Josie and the Pussycats
 (1) 20 Minute Workout
 (2) Insight / Out
 (2) Mr. T
 (2) World of Photography
 (4) El Club 700
 [CNN] CNN Investigative Report
 [DIS] Contraption

6:45AM (3) Sign On

7:00AM (3) Captain Bob
 (1) Terrahawks
 (1) New Jersey People
 (1) M.A.S.K.
 (1) MOVIE: 'The Hidden City' A girl sold into slavery to a wealthy emir is aided by Bomba in her attempts to escape the Hidden City. Johnny Sheffield, Sue England. 1950.
 (2) Bulwinkle
 (2) Barney Bear & Friends
 (2) Ring Around the World
 (2) Newsmakers
 (2) Abbott and Costello
 (1) Follow Me
 (1) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
 [CNN] Daybreak

7:00AM (3) Muppet Babies
 (1) Popples
 (1) Bugs Bunny/Looney Tunes Comedy Hour
 (1) Benny Hill Show
 (1) MOVIE: 'The Scarlet Claw' Holmes and Watson trap a diabolical monster in the Canadian marshes. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Paul Cavanaugh. 1944.
 (2) Whiz Kids
 (2) Smurfs
 (2) Connecticut State Democratic Convention (2 hrs.)
 (3) Ask the Manager
 (1) Nuestra Familia
 (1) Yankee Woodlot
 (1) Lost in Space
 [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
 [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women (R)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Joy in the Morning' A struggling law student and his wife try to cope with poverty and parental opposition to their marriage. Richard Chamberlain, Yvette Mimieux, Arthur Kennedy. 1965. Rated PG.

[USA] Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Expo

9:10AM (CNN) Health Week
 (1) America's Top Ten
 (2) Andy Griffith
 (1) New Jersey Hispano
 (1) Rod & Reel
 [CNN] Money Week
 [DIS] Donald Duck Presents

[DIS] Mousercise
 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Enchanted Journey' A pet chipmunk, named Glcko, sets out on a journey to find his real home in the forest. Voices of Jim Backus, Orson Welles. 1984. Rated G.

[USA] Jimmy Swaggart

7:30AM (3) Dungeons and Dragons
 (1) Wonderama
 (1) In Depth
 (1) M.A.S.K.
 (2) Underdog
 (2) Spiderman
 (2) It's Your Business
 (2) Abbott and Costello
 (1) GoBots
 [CNN] Sports Close-up
 [DIS] You and Me, Kid
 [ESPN] SportsCenter

8:00AM (3) The Wuzzles (CC)
 (1) Popeye
 (1) (2) Pink Panther and Sons (CC)
 (1) Straight Talk
 (1) Little Rascals
 (2) Tom & Jerry
 (2) Snorks
 (3) Wall Street Journal Report
 (1) Los Polvones (60 min.)
 (1) M.A.S.K.
 [CNN] Daybreak
 [DIS] Care Bears
 [ESPN] Australian Rules Football '86 (60 min.) (R)

[MAX] Max Headroom
 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Puddin' nhead Wilson' A slave switches her baby with her owner's child. Ken Howard, Lise Hilboldt. 1984.

[USA] Alive & Well!

8:30AM (3) Berenstein Bears
 (1) Rainbow Brite
 (1) (2) Littles (CC)
 (1) FTV
 (1) Record Guide
 (2) Woody Woodpecker
 (2) Gummi Bears (CC)
 (3) Bottom Line
 (1) Robotech
 [CNN] Big Story
 [DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
 [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Woman in Red' (CC) An otherwise happily married San Francisco bureaucrat becomes obsessed with a gorgeous model and tries desperately to initiate an affair with her. Gene Wilder, Kelly LeBrock. 1984. Rated PG-13.

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[USA] Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Expo

10:00AM (3) Hulk Hogan's Rock 'n' Wrestling
 (1) Wonder Woman
 (1) (2) Laff-A-Lympics (CC)
 (1) Solid Gold
 (1) Space: 1999
 (2) Greatest American Hero
 (2) Maverick
 (1) Reino Selva
 (1) Motowest
 (1) Wrestling (60 min.)
 [DIS] Wind in the Willows
 [ESPN] Outdoor Life (R)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Skokie' Members of the National Socialist Party of America attempt to demonstrate in Skokie, a city whose residents number many survivors of WW II concentration camps. Danny Kaye, Carl Reiner, Et Wallach. 1980.

[USA] Keys to Success

10:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week
 (1) Puttin' on the Bits
 (2) Punky Brewster
 (1) Super Libro
 (1) La Plaza
 [CNN] Style With Elsa Klesch
 [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Ghost of Cypress Swamp' Tale of a strange friendship between a 15-year-old boy, who becomes lost in the Great Cypress Swamp, and a



FLYING HIGH — Mindy Cohn is a part-time UCLA student and a full-time actress. She plays Natalie Green on "The Facts of Life," and her first feature film, "The Boy Who Could Fly," opens Aug. 5. "The Facts of Life" airs Saturdays on NBC.

[ESPN] Tennis Magazine (R)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Second-Hand Hearts' After an evening of intoxication, a man wakes to find himself married to a saloon singer. Robert Blake, Barbara Harris, Colin Boone. 1980. Rated PG.

10:00AM (3) Hulk Hogan's Rock 'n' Wrestling
 (1) Wonder Woman
 (1) (2) Laff-A-Lympics (CC)
 (1) Solid Gold
 (1) Space: 1999
 (2) Greatest American Hero
 (2) Maverick
 (1) Reino Selva
 (1) Motowest
 (1) Wrestling (60 min.)
 [DIS] Wind in the Willows
 [ESPN] Outdoor Life (R)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Skokie' Members of the National Socialist Party of America attempt to demonstrate in Skokie, a city whose residents number many survivors of WW II concentration camps. Danny Kaye, Carl Reiner, Et Wallach. 1980.

[USA] Keys to Success

10:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week
 (1) Puttin' on the Bits
 (2) Punky Brewster
 (1) Super Libro
 (1) La Plaza
 [CNN] Style With Elsa Klesch
 [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Ghost of Cypress Swamp' Tale of a strange friendship between a 15-year-old boy, who becomes lost in the Great Cypress Swamp, and a

murderer who has hidden in the labyrinth for 16 years. Vic Morrow, Jacqueline Scott, Noah Beery. 1977.

[ESPN] John Fox Outdoors (R)

[USA] Crafts Video Magazine

11:00AM (3) Richie Rich
 (1) Check It Out
 (1) American Bandstand
 (1) All-Star Wrestling (60 min.)
 (1) Soul Train
 (1) 12 O'Clock High
 (2) Wrestling (60 min.)
 (2) Alvin & the Chipmunks
 (2) Connecticut State Democratic Convention (3 hrs.) Continued.
 (3) Three Stooges
 (1) Candlepin Bowling (60 min.)
 (1) Lucha Libre SIN (60 min.)
 (1) Say Brother
 (1) World Class Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
 [ESPN] Hydroplana Racing: Indiana Governor's Cup From Madison, IN. (60 min.) (R)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Heavenly Kid' A series drag racer who died in an accident is sent to help a young man with his 'girl problems'. Lewis Smith, Richard Mulligan. 1985. Rated PG-13.

[USA] Best of Money, Money

11:30AM (3) Kid's World
 (1) Ted Knight Show
 (1) T.V. Auction
 (2) Kidd Video
 (1) Tony Brown's Journal
 [CNN] Baseball '86
 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Prizzi's Honor' A hit

[USA] Hollywood Insider (R)

12:00PM (3) Puttin' on the Hits in Stereo
 (1) (1) Goodwill Games Live coverage of men's judo, yachting, basketball, motocross, and volleyball, and women's gymnastics. (2 hrs.)
 (1) (2) Golf: British Open Coverage is featured from Turnberry, Ayrshire, Scotland. (2 hrs.)
 (1) Whiz Kids
 (1) Pro Wrestling USA (60 min.)
 (1) MOVIE: 'Horns of the Brave' A black G. I. battle casualty discovers through reliving his past that he is no different from other men. Frank Lovjoy, James Edwards, Lloyd Bridges. 1949.
 (2) Mr. T
 (2) Three Stooges
 (2) MOVIE: 'Macon County Line' Two brothers, traveling through the rural South encounter a local sheriff and unexpected tragedy. Max Baer, Cheryl Waters, Joan Blackman. 1974.
 (1) Lo Mejor de la Copa Mundial Republicana de los juegos de soccer realizados en Mexico. (2 hrs.)
 (1) Sesame Street (CC)
 [CNN] Newday

Continued...

Saturday, Continued

(ESPN) Auto Racing '86: Formula One Grand Prix From Paul Ricard, France. (2 hrs.) (R).
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Nightwing' When rocks of deadly bats cause terror, an Indian medicine man is believed to be responsible. Nick Mancuso, David Warner, Kathryn Harrold. 1979. Rated PG.
[USA] MOVIE: 'Dance of the Dwarfs' A scientist and a helicopter pilot search for a lost tribe of pygmies. Peter Fonda, Deborah Raffin, John Amos. 1983.
12:15PM [DIS] DTV
12:30PM (3) Love Boat
(2) Spiderman
(5) Black Perspective
[CNN] Evans and Novak
[DIS] Edison Twins
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Rocky' A small-time boxer and street punk in Philadelphia battles against overwhelming odds to make something of himself. Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith. 1976. Rated PG.
1:00PM (1) MOVIE: 'Centennial' The story of America begins as a French-Canadian trapper, Pasquell, rescues a Scot fugitive from the Pawnees, and ends with more history of the town of Centennial. Richard Chamberlain, Sally Kellerman, Richard Crenna. Part 6 of 7.
(1) MOVIE: 'Exorcist II: The Heretic' Haunted by visions and dreams of flying, Regan becomes a medium between science and religion. Richard Burton, Linda Blair, Louise Fletcher. 1977.
(2) Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at St. Louis or Philadelphia at Cincinnati (3 hrs.)
(7) Washington Week in Review [C] [CNN] Newsday
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Summertime' A middle-aged spinster vacations in Venice and falls in love with a married man. Katharine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi, Darren McGavin. 1955.
1:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Big Bus' A outcast bus driver is hired by his ex-girlfriend to drive the first nuclear-powered bus on its maiden voyage. Joseph Bologna, Stockard Channing, John Beck. 1976.
(9) Soul Train
(17) Wall Street Week
[CNN] Newsmaker Saturday
2:00PM (3) Goodwill Games (4 hrs.) Live
[USA] WWF Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
(20) MOVIE: 'The Wonderful Country' Gunning along the Mexico-Texas border involves a renegade American agent and a U.S. Cavalry major. Robert Mitchum, Julie London. 1959.
(24) Connecticut State Democratic Convention (3 hrs.) Continued.
(25) MOVIE: 'Friendships, Secrets and Lies' Sorority sisters are suspected of murder when the skeleton of a baby is discovered in the ruins of the sorority house. Tina Louise, Paula Prentiss, Loretta Swit. 1979.
(49) Let's Go Bowling
(41) El Mundo del Box (90 min.)
(57) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
[ESPN] Auto Racing '86: Mint 400 Off Road Racing From Las Vegas, NV. (60 min.) (R).
(HBO) MOVIE: 'High School U.S.A.' (CC) Senior Jay-Jay Madison becomes determined to dethrone Beau Middleton from his perch as the school's most popular prep. Michael J. Fox, Nancy McKoon, Tony Dow. 1983.
[TM] MOVIE: 'The Asphalt Jungle' A notorious jewel thief challenges the police as he executes a half-million-dollar robbery. Sterling Hayden, James Whitmore, Marilyn Monroe. 1950.
[USA] MOVIE: 'Buried Alive' A woman's body is being laid in her grave when her spirit cries out. Beverly Roberts, Robert Wilcox. 1940.
2:10PM [CNN] Health Week
2:30PM (10) Greatest Sports Legends
(40) Professional Wrestling (60 min.)
[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Rage' A rancher seeks revenge against the army when his young son is accidentally killed by poison gas. George C. Scott, Richard Basehart, Martin Sheen. 1972. Rated PG.
2:40PM [DIS] Disney's Legends and Heroes (80 min.)
3:00PM (1) The Unknown Soldier A commemoration of the 40th anniversary of World War II through news footage and

tv puzzle

ACROSS: 1 Angela on "Falcon Crest"; 5 Impressionist Little; 10 Order of St. Augustine; 12 John Karlen role (due to puzzle answer); 15 He was Barney Jones; 16 Goddess of discord; 20 Cleaning aids; 21 Consume; 22 Therefore; 24 Kind of type; 25 Blair on "Facts of Life"; 28 Sgt. Preston, e.g.; 31 Holed out in one; 32 River in Switzerland; 34 Postpone; 36 "Look Back in..."; 37 Eggs; 39 "Love Boat" photographer; 41 Eastern port wine; 42 Mark on "One Day at a Time".
DOWN: 2 Melissa on "Falcon Crest"; 3 Cornhusker St.; 4 MacDonald's partner; 5 Jamie or Margot; 6 Monogram for Sanford; 7 Comedian Sid; 8 Actress Storm; 11 Gullable role; 13 "— You in the House Alone?"; 14 Punch on "CHiPs"; 16 Kats on "Off the Rack"; 17 Breakfast item; 19 He was Klingler; 23 Diana on "Charlie & Company"; 26 Frozen water; 27 Not very often; 28 Late actor James — (due to puzzle answer); 29 Minner's find; 33 Luther on "St. Elsewhere"; 35 "— of Living Dangerously"; 36 Bedouin; 38 Roman ex.; 40 ID for O'Connor.

Gutenbergs; Bubba Smith, Howard Hesseman. 1985. Rated PG-13.
[TM] Film Shorts
[USA] Wild World of Animals
6:30PM (3) CBS News
(3) Small Winder
(4) ABC News
(5) Soapbox
[CN] Pinnacle
[DIS] Still the Beaver
[TM] MOVIE: 'Lolita' A middle-aged professor becomes infatuated with a teenage nymph. James Mason, Shelley Winters, Peter Sellers. 1962.
[USA] Last of the Wild
7:00PM (3) Agnorsky & Company
(1) Goodwill Games (3 hrs.)
(2) Wheel of Fortune
(3) News
(4) Jeffersons
(5) Essence
(20) Solid Gold
(30) Best of Family Feud
(38) It's a Living
(40) Barney Miller
(46) Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min.)
(57) MOVIE: 'Doctor Who: The Sensorites'
(81) Dance Fever
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Shaggy D.A.' A young lawyer running for district attorney is able to expose corruption when he becomes a shaggy sheep dog. Dean Jones, Tim Conway, Suzanne Pleshette. 1978. Rated G.
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] Three's a Crowd
7:05PM [CNN] Sports Saturday
7:30PM (3) News Magazines
(1) Jeopardy!
(3) In Search of...
(11) At the Movies
(22) Muppets
(30) Price Is Right
(38) Maude
(49) What's Happening Now
[CN] Investigative Report
[ESPN] Fishin' Hole (60 min.)
(HBO) World Championship Boxing Tim Witherpoon vs. Frank Bruno. (90 min.) Live.
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Heavenly Kid' A sardonic drag racer who died in an accident is sent to help a young man with his 'girl' problems. Lewis Smith, Richard Mulligan. 1985. Rated PG-13.
[USA] Cover Story
8:00PM (3) Maggie A recently widowed public relations assistant in London investigates a pair of murder plots. (60 min.)
(1) MOVIE: 'When She Says No' (CC) After a woman teasingly invites three men to her hotel room, a legal battle erupts over the issue of seduction versus rape. Kathleen Quinlan, Rip Torn, Jane Alexander. 1984. (R).
(25) The Golden Girls While Blanche ponders a marriage proposal, Dorothy's

mother Sophia comes to move in with them. (R) In Stereo.
[DIS] Jean Shepherd's 'Great American Fourth of July and Other Disasters' Matt Dillon hosts a humorous look at growing up in America during the '40s and '50s. (60 min.)
[ESPN] Ford and Budweiser Truck and Tractor Pull From Pittsburgh, PA. (60 min.)
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Heaven Help Us' Michael prelates at a Catholic boys high school during the 1960's. Donald Sutherland, Andrew McCarthy, John Heard. 1984. Rated R.
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Lifeforce' When astronauts send lifelike humanoid from the interior of Haley's Comet down to earth for examination, the creatures break loose, causing mass chaos. Steve Railsback, Peter Firth. 1985. Rated R.
[TM] MOVIE: 'Prizzi's Honor' A hit man for an underworld crime family falls in love with a beautiful but dangerous hired killer. Jack Nicholson, Kathleen Turner, Angela Huston. 1985. Rated R.
[AN] MOVIE: 'Ghoulies' A Satanic cultist's son conjures up little creatures who want to eat his friends for dinner, and when his father returns, chaos breaks out. 1984. Rated PG-13.
[TM] MOVIE: 'The Big Score' A tough Chicago narcotics cop is dismissed from the force in a scandal and goes looking for revenge against the drug dealers responsible. Fred Williamson, John Saxon, Richard Roundtree. 1983. Rated R.
12:00AM (1) Dempsey & Makepeace (60 min.)
(4) Sabados Locos
(57) American Playhouse Movie Festival: Testament A California family attempts to survive in the wake of a nuclear holocaust. (90 min.)
[CN] Newsnight
[ESPN] AWA Wrestling (2 hrs.) (R)
11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (46) News
(3) MOVIE: 'The Glass House' This story is about a power struggle among the inmates of a state prison. Vic Morrow, Alan Alda, Billy Dee Williams. 1972.
(9) Jackie Gleason
(11) (20) Tales from the Darkside
(18) MOVIE: 'The Golden Eye' Charlie Chan solves a murder and turns up a gang of gold smugglers. Roland Winters, Mantan Moreland. 1948.
(6) Goodwill Games Tape delayed coverage of men's and women's tennis handball, and men's judo. (60 min.)
[CN] Pinnacle
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Reluctant Debuteante' The wife of a titled Englishman must introduce her American-raised stepdaughter to London society. Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall, John Saxon. 1958.
[ESPN] SportsCenter (60 min.)
(HBO) Not Necessarily the Movies Everything from the Academy Awards to the movie magpies themselves are poked fun by the zany cast of 'Not Necessarily the Movies'.
[MAX] Comedy Enrollment Charlie Barnett. Terms of Enrollment: Comedian Charlie Barnett satirizes the problems of enrolling in college, paying tuition costs, and flunking.
[USA] Night Flight
11:30PM (3) Hawaii Five-O
(8) The Rockford Files
(9) MOVIE: 'Alice, Sweet Alice' A series of shocking murders panics a devout Italian-American family. Linda Miller, Paula Sheppard, Mildred Clinton. 1977.
(11) The Honeymooners
(20) MOVIE: 'Robot Monster' Humans fight invading moon monsters from Mars. George Nader, Claudia Barrett. 1953.
22) Saturday Night Live: Best of 1983-84 Mr. T, Robin Williams and Steve Wonder are featured in this collection of past sketches from 1983-84. (90 min.) (R).
40) MOVIE: 'The Ride to Hangman's Tree' Three outlaws battle incredible odds in their efforts to go straight. Jack Lord, James Farentino, Don Galloway. 1987.
57) Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin
[CN] Sports Tonight
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Prizzi's Honor' (CC) A hit man for an underworld crime family falls in love with a beautiful but dangerous hired killer. Jack Nicholson, Kathleen Turner, Angela Huston. 1985. Rated R.
[AN] MOVIE: 'Ghoulies' A Satanic cultist's son conjures up little creatures who want to eat his friends for dinner, and when his father returns, chaos breaks out. 1984. Rated PG-13.
[TM] MOVIE: 'The Big Score' A tough Chicago narcotics cop is dismissed from the force in a scandal and goes looking for revenge against the drug dealers responsible. Fred Williamson, John Saxon, Richard Roundtree. 1983. Rated R.
12:00AM (1) Dempsey & Makepeace (60 min.)
(4) Sabados Locos
(57) American Playhouse Movie Festival: Testament A California family attempts to

Saturday, Continued

Video hits

NEW YORK (AP) — The following are the most popular video cassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1986, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.
Videocassette sales
1. "Jane Fonda's New Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
2. "The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)
3. "Back to the Future" (MCA)
4. "Casablanca" (CBS-Fox)
5. "Alice in Wonderland" (Disney)
6. "Rocky IV" (CBS-Fox)
7. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
8. "Playboy Video Centerfold 2" (Karl-Lorimar)
9. "Pinocchio" (Disney)
10. "Kathy Smith's Ultimate Video Workout" (JCI)
Videocassette rentals
1. "Back to the Future" (MCA)
2. "Rocky IV" (CBS-Fox)
3. "Cocoon" (CBS-Fox)
4. "Witness" (Paramount)
5. "Jagged Edge" (RCA-Columbia)
6. "To Live and Die in L.A." (Vestron)
7. "Agnes of God" (RCA-Columbia)
8. "Reno Williams: The Adventure Begins" (Thorn-EMI)
9. "Death Wish 3" (MGM-UA)
10. "A Nightmare on Elm Street 2: Freddy's Revenge" (Media)

3:25AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Streets of Fire' (CC) A rock singer is kidnapped by an outlaw gang and pursued by a dashing ex-boyfriend and a tough-girl adventurer. Dana Lane, Michael Pare, Amy Madigan. 1984. Rated PG.
3:30AM (3) MOVIE: 'No Name on the Bullet' Citizens start to panic when a hired killer arrives in town. Aubrey Murphy, Charles Drake, Joan Evans. 1959.
[CN] This Week in Japan
3:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fraternity Vacation' (CC) Two fraternity jocks take a nerd under their wing during a Palm Springs vacation. Stephen Geoffreys, Sherry J. Wilson, Cameron Dye. 1985. Rated R.
4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Weekend
[ESPN] Auto Racing '86: Spark Plug Challenge From Lime Rock, CT. (R)
4:30AM [ESPN] Tennis: 1986 Davis Cup USA vs. Mexico (3 hrs.) (R)

NBC, CBS are tied in the ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC and CBS tied for first last week in evening news ratings, prime-time results and, in an oddity, in the performances of each network's revived series, "Cagney & Lacey" and "Remington Steele," figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed Tuesday.
"CBS Evening News" with Dan Rather and "NBC Nightly News" with Tom Brokaw had 10.0 ratings and 22 shares, while ABC's "World News Tonight" with Peter Jennings was a close third with a 9.8 rating and the same 22 share. The two-tenths of a point gap from first to third was the narrowest since one-tenth of a point separated the three newscasts the week of Nov. 9, 1981.
In prime time, nine of the Top 10 series were comedies and five of them were NBC sitcoms, led by top-ranked "The Cosby Show." CBS had Top 10 sitcoms, "Newhart" and "Kate & Allie," and the only non-comedy, "Murder, She Wrote." CBS and NBC each had 12.1 ratings to ABC's 10.1.
A single ratings point equals 859,000 homes with television. A share measures the percentage

of sets in use that are tuned to a program.
One coincidence last week was that NBC's "Remington Steele" and CBS' "Cagney & Lacey," the only two modern shows to have been canceled and then given network revivals, were tied for 22nd place, along with ABC's "MacGyver."
On Monday, NBC announced that "Remington Steele," which was canceled last May, would go back into production as a midseason replacement series.

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81 Honda Civic Wag. 5-sp. \$2,995
80 Buick Riviera (leather) \$7,995
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Three films for summer

By Bob Thomas

"The Great Mouse Detective" returns Disney animation to its glory days. After the over-produced, under-scripted features of the years since Walt Disney's death, it is a pleasure to view a film that harks back to the triumphs of "Dumbo" and "Pinocchio."

The new generation of artists and animators have created a gallery of delicious characters: Professor Rattigan (brilliantly voiced by Vincent Price), a master criminal who prefers to think of himself as an oversize mouse, not a rat; Basil, a mouse-sleuth who lives under the eaves of Sherlock Holmes; Fidget, a peg-legged dog with evil tendencies.

The plot concerns Rattigan's diabolical plan to upset the queen's Diamond Jubilee.

Basil to the rescue, aided by his newfound companion, Dr. Dawson. Also involved in the adventures are the kindly inventor, Flaversham, and his winsome daughter, Olivia.

As always, Disney animation is top of the line. "The Great Mouse Detective" also has energy, imagination and sheer

Bob Thomas reviews movies for The Associated Press.



Cinema Review

fun. Rated G, but very young children may be frightened. Running time: 80 minutes.

"The Karate Kid Part II" follows the same format as the 1984 hit, yet manages to deliver the same heartwarming satisfaction. Once again Ralph Macchio and his judo mentor, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita, are beset by a pack of ruffians; once again the good guys triumph.

The only difference is that Miyagi (Morita) has been called to his Okinawa homeland to see his dying father. Miyagi encounters an old sweetheart (Nobu McCarthy) and an old enemy (Danny Kamekona) who aims to destroy Miyagi and his village.

There are no real surprises, but the structure established by producer Jerry Weintraub, director John Avildsen and writer Robert Mark Kamen is absolutely foolproof.

The great strength of the two films is the character of Miyagi.

magnificently played by Pat Morita. The Columbia release is rated PG, apparently for language. Running time: 113 minutes.

"Ruthless People" is an entirely different kind of Disney movie; in fact, it's released under the Touchstone banner. That's a good thing because unsuspecting parents would be outraged by the language.

For adult audiences, "Ruthless People" can be a romp. Outrageously overplotted, it manages to keep you wondering what nutty thing will happen next. That's natural, since the directors are those "Airplane!" pilots, Jim Abrahams, Jerry and David Zucker.

The Dale Launer script tells of a young couple (Judge Reinhold and Helen Slater) who seek revenge on a rapacious millionaire (Danny DeVito) who has stolen her invention. They kidnap DeVito's noisy wife, Bette Midler. Bad idea. DeVito would be delighted to get rid of his wife so he can concentrate on his mistress, Anita Morris.

The cast plays the farce to the hilt and beyond, especially Midler, whose comic brilliance finally registers on the screen. Rated R for language, nudity and sex. Running time: 93 minutes.

Demi Moore always dramatic

By Bob Thomas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Demi Moore says her good salesmanship helped her win a role opposite Rob Lowe in a new movie after bombing in her first audition because producers thought the two actors looked too much like brother and sister.

There is nothing brotherly or sisterly about the steamy love scenes between Miss Moore and Lowe in Tri-Star's "About Last Night..." in which she emerges in an adult role after her series of post-adolescents.

"I wasn't prepared for the first audition," Miss Moore said. "I was doing another film at the time, and I was into that character."

"When I went back a month later for a screen test with Rob, I looked different, and the director (Edward Zwick) was willing to work me. He and I found common ground, and I was able to open myself up in the breakup scene with Rob. He realized I could really be Debbie."

Demi Moore is a natural actress with a foggy voice that evokes fond memories of Jean Arthur and Margaret Sullavan.

"My voice is like a boy's. It's dropped a few notes as I've matured," Miss Moore said in an interview. "It's nothing I worked at. My mother has a husky voice, so it must be hereditary."

Demi Moore was born 23 years ago in Roswell, N.M., but didn't stay long. Her father was an advertising manager for the Scripps League newspaper chain, which transferred him from town to town.

"I used to say that I attended 48 schools, but I think it's something over 30," she said. "I attended six high schools, and I always had at least two schools in every grade."

"What did I learn from it? I'm extremely practiced at loading U-hauls."

Miss Moore never took part in school plays or had any coaching. "I attended one acting class, but I was so petrified I couldn't get up," she remembered.

After high school she worked for a collection agency and tried other jobs, including modeling. Although successful, "I wasn't tall enough or blonde enough to compete with California models," she said.

After small roles in a few

independent movies, "Choices" and "Young Doctors in Love," she landed a part on "General Hospital" at 18. As newspaper reporter Jackie Templeton, she served on the soap for two years, taking time off to play Michael Caine's daughter in "Blame It on Rio."

Other films include "No Small Affair," "St. Elmo's Fire" and the forthcoming "One Crazy Summer" and "Wisdom."

As a member of the new wave of young movie actors, she bristles at the term "Brat Pack."

"It's really exciting to work with your peers," she said. "They're all so talented and dedicated. I'm not saying there is no competition among us; we're working in a competitive business. But when another actress wins a role that I wanted, I am not upset. I figure if I'm right for the role, I'll get it."

Miss Moore never took part in school plays or had any coaching. "I attended one acting class, but I was so petrified I couldn't get up," she remembered. After high school she worked for a collection agency and tried other jobs, including modeling. Although successful, "I wasn't tall enough or blonde enough to compete with California models," she said. After small roles in a few

Film capsules

Back to School (PG-13) — Rodney Dangerfield, Keith Gordon, Burt Young, Sally Kellerman. (Comedy) If Dangerfield didn't get any respect before, he certainly won't get any now. The actor plays self-made millionaire Thornton Melon, who buys his way into college. But any attempt to spoof academia is lost; Dangerfield's trademarks — eye-rolling, cheek-puffing, sweaty-faced antics — become his crutch. And though it's great to see Kellerman back on the big screen, looking more radiant than ever, she has a thankless role. This one flunks, unless you love sophomoric humor. Grade: C.

At Close Range (R) — Sean Penn, Christopher Walken, Mary Stuart Masterson. (Drama) Sean Penn lives in the rural South with his tired grandmother, broken-down mother and foolish brother. Then one day, dad comes back to town — with money, flashy cars and the promise of success. But there is one small problem: Dad is a thief. Walken infuses his role with a delicious evil, and Penn, who must make some rather brutal decisions, has never been better. The last 20 minutes are devastating. Not for the entire family. Grade: B.

Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) — Matthew Broderick, Mia Sara, Alan Ruck. (Comedy) Every high school senior thinks he can conquer the world. Ferris Bueller does — and makes it look easy. Ferris convinces his parents he's sick, gets his girl out of class and borrows a Ferrari from his best friend's dad. His principal is on the trail but is no match for the quick-witted charmer. Ruck, who finally steps out of Ferris's shadow, is endearing. If you take a day off to see this clever escape, prepare to be envious; Ferris makes better use of his time. Grade: B-plus.

The Karate Kid Part II (PG-13) — Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita, Danny Kamekona, Yuji Okumoto. (Drama) A heart-warming, exciting adventure the first time around has become pabulum. Enigmatic karate master Miyagi and his student go to Okinawa to visit Miyagi's dying father. From the moment they're on terra firma, the mess — er, plot — becomes muddled: Feuds are rekindled, women are accosted, relationships are ruined, karate blows are doled out. All compete with inane dialogue, Macchio's mindless mumbling, and during the climactic finale, a torrential windstorm. Grade: D.

Labyrinth (PG) — David Bowie, Jennifer Connelly, Toby Froud, Shelley Long. (Fantasy) Every child's nightmare is to be swooped up by demons; this terrific film is a variation on that terror. Sarah resents caring for her brother and wishes goblins would take him away. They do. Jim Henson's creatures populate this nifty film — and they're not Bert and Ernie. Henson (with help from executive producer George Lucas) advances puppetry to an awesome level. The creatures — not Bowie and certainly not Connelly — are the real stars. Grade: B-plus.

Legal Eagles (PG) — Robert Redford, Debra Winger, Daryl Hannah. (Comedy-Thriller) This movie accomplishes everything that it sets out to, nothing more, nothing less — which means that you'll be entertained. Debra Winger and Robert Redford are lawyers whose client, Daryl Hannah is involved in a complex case. There's something for everyone, laughs, stunts, scares; all set with the New York art scene as a backdrop. Winger and Redford are a winning comedic combination, with Redford at his best in years. A great way to cool off for two hours. Grade: A.

Monsi Lisa (R) — Bob Hoskins, Cathy Tyson, Michael Caine. (Drama) George is certainly not your typical ladies' man: He's short, fat, balding and badly dressed. But after seven years in jail, George ends up as chauffeur to Simone, a young, black and costly call girl. Then he falls in love. Their relationship, filled with vitriol and valentines, takes them through London's sordid underworld as they search for Simone's drug-addict friend. Violence, bloodshed and sexual perversities fill the gaps of this haunting, heartfelt gangster story. Tyson is as beautiful as she is talented. Grade: B.

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

Rating the new videos

By Ethlie Ann Vare

Here's the latest edition of Video Beat's roundup, rating the new videos.



Video Beat

David Bowie — "Underground": Bowie went to great lengths and expense to shoot this first promo clip from "Labyrinth," the movie in which he shares the screen with a bunch of Jim Henson's creations. He could have avoided the discomfort of an opening scene filmed inside a 20-degree-below-zero freezer, as well as a lot of costly animation work. If he had stuck to using his delightful, eerie co-stars. The puppet monsters, which finally appear toward the end of this decent song, are great. This is one movie promo that could actually have been improved by using more film clips.

Sparks — "Music You Can Dance To": Ron and Russell Mael did all their own work on this clip: camera, lights, direction, production — even catering. And, considering the technodrive audio track they had to work with, they did a great job. Despite being shot in black-and-white with an ultra-low budget, "Music You Can Dance To" illustrates that input from a song's creator can be an invaluable asset. If their musical career (already shaky at best) falters, the Maels should consider video-making for hire.

JAM '86: Jersey Artists for Mankind — "We've Got the Love": This is the latest

public-service rock video, an appeal to feed America's poor via community food banks. The track is the genre's usual uplifting singalong, and the editing of documentary footage into the performance is excellent. But anyone who lives outside New Jersey may have trouble recognizing most of the "stars" involved, and the anticipated cameo by Bruce Springsteen never materializes. One has to be content with a glimpse of Clarence Clemons and a mailing address in Asbury Park.

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

Rodney Dangerfield — "Twist and Shout": Rappin' Rodney makes a stab at becoming Singin' Rodney in this promo clip from "Back to School," and the best you can say for him is that he has a good ear for material. The Isley Brothers never sounded so limp. The film clips lean heavily toward exploitation in an unappealing promotion for what is, by all accounts, an appealing film.

Big Country — "Look Away": Scotland's Big Country were a promising new entry on the pop scene, until it became apparent that they really only had one song in them and were content to rework it under a dozen different titles. "Look Away" is hard to distinguish from



David Bowie

"Wonderland," "Where the Rose is Sown" or "Fields of Fire," but it also won't offend anyone who liked all of the above. At least the band went in for big production values and a costume melodrama plot this time out, giving viewers their money's worth. Vocalist Stuart Adamson, one of rock's nicest guys, is unfortunately, also one of its dullest on-screen presences.

Bananarama — "Venus": An uncalled-for remake of Shocking Blue's 1970 hit, this supposed parody of insulting clichés about women is a hodgepodge of insulting clichés about women. Both the performance and the costumes are simply embarrassing. An overblown, overlong disaster.

Matt Bianco — "Yeh Yeh": Just when Bananarama seemed to have a lock on Worst Video of the Week, along comes Matt Bianco with a cover of Georgie Fame's 1964 hit. There's no one named Matt in this trio; there's also no one with any discernible talent. The clip looks like it cost \$1.98 to make and was story boarded by a third-grader.

Turntable tips

Hot singles

1. "Invisible Touch" Genesis (Atlantic)
2. "Sledgehammer" Peter Dinklage (Geffen)
3. "Nasty" Janet Jackson (A&M)
4. "Danger Zone" Kenny Loggins (Columbia)
5. "Holding Back the Years" Simply Red (Elektra)
6. "Who's Johnny" El DeBarge (Gordy)
7. "Glory of Love" Peter Cetera (Warner Bros.)
8. "There'll Be Sad Songs" Billy Ocean (Jive)
9. "Your Wildest Dreams" The Moody Blues (Polydor)
10. "Love Touch" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)

Top LPs

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

Country singles

1. "Until I Met You" Judy Rodman (MTM)
2. "On the Other Hand" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
3. "Love at the Five and Dime" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
4. "I Wish That I Could Hurt That Way Again" T. Graham Brown (Capitol)
5. "Nobody in His Right Mind Would've Left Her" George Strait (MCA)
6. "All Tied Up" Ronnie McDowell (MCA-Curb)
7. "Rockin' with the Rhythm of the Rain" The Judds (RCA-Curb)
8. "You're the Last Thing I Needed Tonight" John Schneider, (MCA)
9. "Savin' My Love for You" Pake McEntire (RCA)
10. "Hearts Aren't Made to Break" Lee Greenwood (MCA)

Adult contemporary singles

1. "Glory of Love" Peter Cetera (Warner Bros.)
2. "Your Wildest Dreams" The Moody Blues (Polydor)
3. "No One Is to Blame" Howard Jones (Elektra)
4. "There'll Be Sad Songs" Billy Ocean (Jive-Arista)
5. "Invisible Touch" Genesis (Atlantic)
6. "You Should Be Mine" Jeffrey Osborne (A&M)
7. "Modern Woman" Billy Joel (Epic)
8. "The Best of Me" David Foster & Olivia Newton-John (Atlantic)
9. "Love Touch" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
10. "The Captain of Her Heart" Double (A&M)

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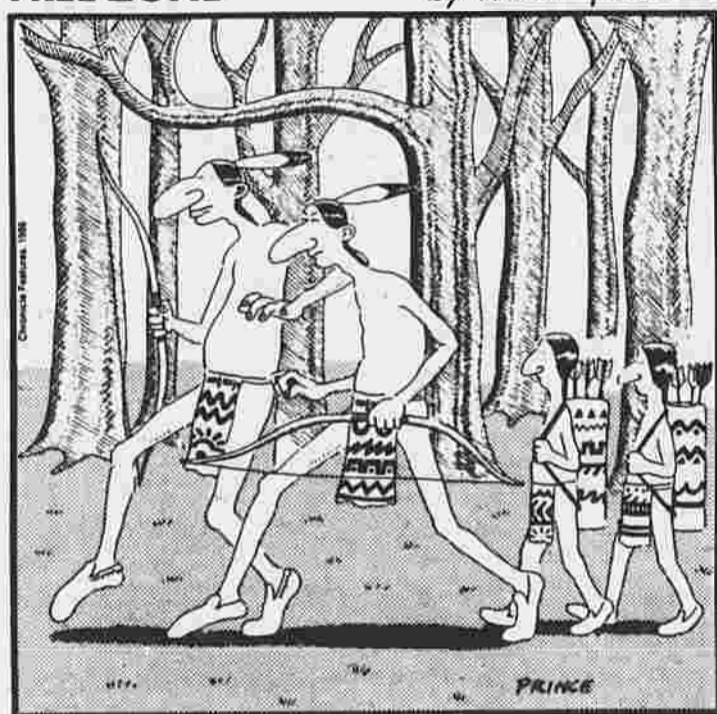
Weekdays

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

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

FREE ZONE

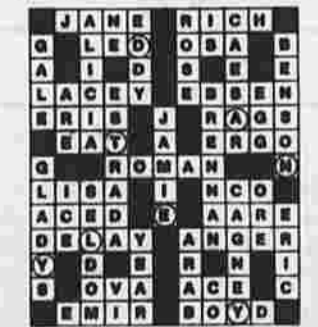
by Winthrop Prince



- 22 (1) Sale of the Century
 (2) Reading Rainbow (CC)
 (4) Alice
 (1) The New Card Sharks
 [USA] Gong Show
 11:00AM (1) Price Is Right
 (1) Gilligan's Island
 (1) A Perfect Match
 (1) Bewitched
 (1) Mad Squad
 (2) Beverly Hillbillies
 (2) Wheel of Fortune
 (2) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
 (1) Grandes Novelas: Cuando los Hijos se Van
 (1) Love Connection
 [USA] That Girl
 11:30AM (1) Divorce Court
 (1) New Love American Style
 (1) I Dream of Jeannie
 (2) Andy Griffith
 (2) Scrabble
 (1) Gidget
 [DIS] Walt Disney Presents: Carlo, the Sierra Coyote
 [USA] Madame's Place
 11:35AM [DIS] Varied Programs
 12:00PM (1) (1) (2) News
 (1) Middy
 (1) Marv Griffith
 (2) Movie
 (1) Super Password
 (1) Break the Bank
 (1) Ryan's Hope
 (1) Grandes Novelas: Manana es Primavera
 (1) Sesame Street (CC)
 [CNN] Take 2
 [ESPN] Aerobics: Bodies in Motion (R)
 [USA] Varied Programs
 12:30PM (1) Young and the Restless
 (1) Loving
 (1) Movie
 (2) Search for Tomorrow (CC)
 (1) Dick Van Dyke
 (1) Perry Mason
 [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
 [ESPN] Fashion America (R)
 1:00PM (1) Hour Magazine
 (1) All My Children
 (1) Joker's Wild
 (1) Movie
 (2) Days of Our Lives
 (2) We're Cooking Now
 (1) Beverly Hillbillies
 (1) Mis Huespedes
 (1) [DIS] Varied Programs
 1:30PM (1) As the World Turns
 (1) Tic Tac Dough
 (2) Varied Programs
 (1) Andy Griffith
 (1) Operation Petticoat
 [CNN] International Hour
 [DIS] Dumbo's Circus
 [USA] Liar's Club
 3:30PM (1) She Ra Princess of Power
 (1) Transformers
 (1) Tennessee Tuxedo
 (2) G.I. Joe
 (2) Wild, Wild World of Animals
 (1) Challenge of the Gobots
 (1) Wild World of Animals
 (1) GoBots
 [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
 [USA] Joker's Wild
 4:00PM (1) Hawaii Five-0
 (1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
 (1) Sale of the Century
 (1) Vega\$
 (1) G.I. Joe
 (1) My Favorite Martian
 (2) Transformers
 (2) Divorce Court
 (2) Sesame Street (CC)
 (2) Quincy
 (1) She Ra Princess of Power
 (1) El Mundo del Espectaculo
 (1) M.A.S.K.
 [CNN] Newsday
 [DIS] Mickey Mouse Club
 [USA] Bullseye
 4:30PM (1) Thundercats
 (1) People's Court
 (1) Private Benjamin
 (1) Room 222
 (1) WKRP in Cincinnati
 (1) Gunby Show
 (1) Novela: El Angel Caido
 (1) The Jetsons
 [USA] Jackpot
 5:00PM (1) Three's Company
 (1) Charlie's Angels
 (1) Jeopardy
 (1) Police Woman
 (1) Eight Is Enough
 (1) Wendy and Me
 (2) Happy Days
 (2) M*A*S*H
 (2) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 (1) Benson
 (1) People's Court
 (1) Novela: Vivir un Poco
 (1) Monkeys
 [CNN] Newsweek
 [DIS] New Animal World: Jaws of Death
 [USA] Chain Reaction
 5:30PM (1) (1) (2) (4) News
 (1) Topper
 (1) Laverne & Shirley
 (2) Reading Rainbow (CC)
 (2) WKRP in Cincinnati
 (2) Reading Rainbow
 (1) I Dream of Jeannie
 [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
 [USA] All Star Blitz

Puzzle Solutions

ANSWER



JUMBLE

Answer:
 FASTEN ELDEST BUSHEL
 CLAUSE FERRET PITIED

The best weight-reducing diet is one that makes you do this—

DESERT
 DESSERTS

Jumble on page 14

TYNE DALY

TV puzzle on page 10

17 Sexuality

Reader statistics defy predictions

Erectile difficulties top the list of questions asked most often



By Dr. June Reinisch

DEAR READERS: As I travel around the country and lecture to various groups, I find that people often are surprised to learn that the letters used in The Kinsey Report columns are real letters from real people. Their surprise often is followed by curiosity about which questions are asked most frequently. Perhaps readers of this column also are curious about our mail. Since we began publishing this column in February 1984, we have received many thousands of letters from readers across the United States and from 11 other countries. Before we started the column, we made some guesses about who would write to us. Interestingly, some of our guesses were wrong. For example, we predicted that a great many more women than men would write to ask questions. In fact, we have received letters from nearly as many men (43 percent) as women (57 percent), and many of the letters from women begin with, "My husband asked me to write this letter." We also assumed that younger people would be more comfortable about sexual matters, and therefore more likely to write to a newspaper column. That also has proved to be untrue.

vaginal infections, pain in the vagina or changes in the appearance of the labia or vaginal lips. The third most frequently asked question category concerns sexually transmitted diseases, which many people still call "venereal disease" or "VD." These include questions about symptoms, treatment or how to avoid catching an STD. Questions about how to successfully treat diseases such as herpes and venereal warts outnumber questions about AIDS. The fourth major concern has to do with the size and the appearance of the penis, while the fifth and sixth consist of questions about enlarged or painful testicles and changes in penile appearance. The seventh major category of questions is about women's sexual functioning (how to tell if a woman has orgasms and how a woman can have orgasms during intercourse), while the eighth concerns the effects of menopause.

AMONG THOSE LETTERS in which an age was stated, the youngest letter-writer to date was 10 and the oldest was 90. Nearly one-third (30 percent) of the mail comes from people 60 or older, and one-half from those over 40. We recently did a preliminary analysis of letters from all age groups and both sexes. Out of 70 topic categories, the most frequently asked questions concern erectile difficulties (inability to obtain or maintain an erection.) The second most frequently asked questions are about the female genitals — for example,

THE FINAL TWO categories in our list of "top 10 questions" concern ejaculation (it occurs too fast or too slow, there's blood in it or the volume has decreased) and masturbation (is it bad for you?). We admit that we've been somewhat surprised by the nature of these most frequently asked questions. They reflect a greater lack of information about reproductive functioning and basic health issues than we thought existed in the general public. A few readers (less than 1 percent of our mail) have

written to say that they find the column content inappropriate for a family newspaper and to suggest that people should get this type of sex information from their family doctor. However, a large number of our readers state in their letters that they've already asked their questions of a doctor or some other professional and did not receive an answer, did not understand the answer or were simply told, "Don't worry about this" — a statement that many people find confusing and frightening. Consequently, we are convinced that The Kinsey Report is providing answers to questions that many of our readers have tried, without success, to have answered by other sources.

DEAR READERS: We'd like to help men, women, parents and children become more aware of their shared or differing worries about sex, gender and reproduction. Therefore, we've analyzed the thousands of letters we have received that state the age and sex of the letter writer. Among adolescent men aged 19 and younger, the most common questions concern puberty and its changes. Most often, the underlying concern is "What is wrong with me?" because the young man fears that something is happening to him either sooner, later or differently than it's happening to his friends. The second most frequent (20 percent) worry of these younger men is about the size or appearance of their penis, and another 17 percent ask if masturbation will cause physical or mental damage. Our letters confirm that many adolescents are still exposed to and frightened by myths about the negative physical and psychological effects of masturbation. Concern about pubertal changes or delay of puberty are also of most concern to young women up to age 19. Their next most frequently asked questions are about menstruation (11 percent) and about the size or appearance of their breasts (9 percent).

THE MALE WORRY about penis size continues into the next decade and becomes the most frequently asked question among men aged 20 to 29. This great concern about penis size illustrates the men's misunderstanding of what women find sexually attractive. This group of men also often asks about the size and shape of the testicles (10 percent), about ejaculation

" In fact, we have received letters from nearly as many men (43 percent) as women (57 percent), and many of the letters from women begin with, "My husband asked me to write this letter.' **"**

(8 percent) and about other aspects of male functioning (8 percent), such as morning erections. Young women aged 20 to 29 have a very different focus than do males in the same age group. Eleven percent ask about female orgasms (how to have them) and another 11 percent ask questions about when one can get pregnant or when one is "safe." I was surprised to discover that not everyone learns about this most basic issue in a school health class.

The major concern among men aged 30 to 39 is still penis size (15 percent of all inquiries), followed by problems of the genitals, such as swollen testicles (9 percent). Women in the same age group ask most frequently about hysterectomy (9 percent), vaginal infections (6 percent) and ovarian cysts (6 percent).

Beginning at age 40 and continuing through our oldest letter writer (age 90), all men ask about erection problems more frequently than about anything else. During these same years, women's greatest concern is menopause (17 percent at ages 40-49; 32 percent at ages 50-59; 13 percent at ages 60-69; and 23 percent at age 70 and older). Questions about hysterectomy and problems with the female genitals also are frequently asked.

One fascinating aspect of the letters from women aged 50 to age 69 is that one of their most frequent areas of concern is their male partners' erection problems. At age 70 and older, that topic is replaced as one of the most frequent by the many letters about masturbation, perhaps reflecting the lack of male partners available to older women. Our readers raise a wide range of topics that reflect all aspects of sex, gender and reproduction. However, our present understanding of the readers of The Kinsey Report is limited to those who have written to us. To gain a better idea of all who read the column, we would

appreciate hearing from the rest of our readers. On a piece of paper or on a postcard, please state your age and whether you are a male or female. Then list any topics you'd like to hear more about, any topics you're tired of reading about or any questions you've been meaning to ask. Mail this to The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402, or to the Manchester Herald.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a 17-year-old female. When I was about 12, I began the habit of masturbating. I would like to have children someday. Will this habit prevent that, make me sexually incompetent or hurt me in any other way?

DEAR READER: There is no scientific evidence indicating that masturbation has any negative physical effects. Masturbation is common among young women, although not as many young women masturbate as do young men.

A recent study of women ages 18 to 30 showed that more than 75 percent had masturbated during adolescence, while the figure for adolescent males is more than 80 percent.

Despite the high incidence of this activity, about one-half of adolescent boys and girls report feeling guilty or worried about engaging in masturbation. In fact, there is some evidence that women who masturbate have fewer sexual problems than women who do not. Many therapy programs that treat women who do not have orgasms during coitus are based on teaching these women how to masturbate to orgasm. In addition, many younger women report that they ease their menstrual cramps by masturbating to orgasm, while some older women find that regular masturbation slows down the genital changes that often follow menopause. ■



Parents are split in their opinions on the influence of rock lyrics on their children.

Comments spirited on rock lyrics

By Susan Crain Bakos

As the beat goes on... I have finally finished reading nearly 500 responses to "Rock 'n' Roll — The Controversies Will Never Die" which ran in our February 9 issue. The coupon at the end of the story asked four questions: Do you believe rock 'n' roll lyrics influence your child in a negative way? Would you support a ratings system? a generic warning label? disclosure of lyrics? — and left space for additional comments.

Nearly 50 percent answered yes to all four questions. More than 35 percent came down with four negatives. And almost 15 percent had a mixed response. Interestingly, half that 15 percent said, no, they didn't believe rock lyrics influenced their children in a negative way, but yes they would support a ratings system or a warning label or disclosure of lyrics. As

Charlotte Holmes, a Fresno Bee reader, said, "Lyrics make no one do negative acts, but I would like to know what they are saying anyway."

More than half the respondents attached letters to their coupons, explaining in great detail exactly why they think and feel the way they do about rock lyrics. (Some of the letters were written by teens.) Nearly everyone used at least the last few lines for comments. And what comments! The intensity of rock music is certainly matched by the intensity of your feelings about it.

Several suggested that Christian rock, a growing area, is an alternative to heavy metal and punk. And a few of you said that singling out rock music for criticism is unfair. "What about country?" Pat Lambert of Woodville, Calif., asks. "Shouldn't country lyrics be under attack too? All those songs are about drinkin' and lovin'."

Here are but a few of the spirited comments you made on rock 'n' roll lyrics:

Do you believe rock lyrics influence your child in a negative way? "Before my 12-year-old received her first stereo, she was happy and well-adjusted in school. Now she is surly, inattentive and stays in her room listening to hard rock and punk." — an unidentified Highland, Ill., mother

Another Illinois mother, Karen Foster, insists, "My daughter really believes these songs are about life," while a Fresno mother of a teen-age son argues, "I can't agree with these mothers of Big Brother that kids are influenced by lyrics. How do you separate the influence of rock from other societal influences? And who is more brainwashed: a Jesus freak or a typical kid who listens to music?"

The parents who do believe rock influences kids in a negative way link rock to

everything from teen pregnancies to drug and alcohol abuse. Even if they can't understand the words themselves — as many admit they can't — they are sure those words and that "insistent beat, beat, beat" is encouraging kids to "be up to no good."

Anne Krapf, from Chicago, Ill., says, "I think it is a cause of V.D."

And from Waterford, Conn., "My child has learned bad words from music. He never heard any bad words at home."

Or from Somers Point, N.J., "Music should be for relaxing, not to encourage kids to go play with themselves."

"You are what you put into your mind," argues Ruth King, a San Antonio, Texas, mother. "And most rock lyrics aren't putting God and morality into those innocent young minds."

"My kids are in college now, and they learned their filthy language and lack of morals from music," says a unidentified mother from Rock Island, Ill.

Apparently a strong lobby against rock lyrics is working in Rock Island because a hefty stack of anti-rock responses came from this town.

"Children become what they hear," says Edna Henry, a Pleasantville, N.J., mother. "You listen to trash, you become trash."

"My son is 13 and he hasn't been listening long, but he is very aggressive since he has," says Iris Carfagno from Scranton, Pa.

And another Scranton parent says, "Not just kids... any of us are influenced and we are all too easily swayed. The airwaves must be cleaned up!"

But those on the other side of the issue were equally vociferous. Mona K., a Fresno, Calif., reader, says, "This whole issue has been overblown by hypocritical do-gooders," and another unidentified Fresno,

Continued...

Many parents support a lyrics ratings system

... Continued

Calif., woman says, "I grew up on rock. I have two teens; and I still like rock. I am a decent person. I only responded to this because I was afraid the right-wing religious nuts would be the only ones writing in and someone should balance them."

An Atlantic City, N.J., mother says, "My parents thought the Beatles were ruining my mind in 1965. Now their music is played on elevators. What does that tell you?"

A reader in Waterbury, Conn., says, "Kids don't always know the lyrics. Even when they do, they don't think about the meaning of the words that much. As for videos, what kid hasn't wanted to throw his parents out the window? That doesn't mean they're going to do it."

And finally from Allison Hall in South Suburban, Ill., "Kids listen to music to release stress. They always have! Today's rockers are clean-living, maybe more clean-living than a lot of parents who drink too much and fool around."

Would you support a ratings system? "Rating isn't strong enough! They should outlaw the disgusting lyrics! Also the hard rock bands!! And disgusting hair-dos and clothes!!!!" — a Pleasantville, N.J., mother.

Those who were most sure that rock lyrics affect kids negatively were also adamantly in favor of a ratings system. Several parents say they might not have purchased certain records for preteens or young teens if a ratings system had warned them about the contents — sexually explicit lyrics, for instance.

"I don't think you can censor what older teens buy with their own money," a Escondido, Calif., mother says, "but you can control what you buy with your money for younger kids. That's where a ratings system would be beneficial."

The majority of those who favor a ratings system thought it would help parents and other adults make wiser choices when they're buying records as gifts.

Patti Belt, a Wildwood, Ill., mother who wrote one of the many long and thoughtful letters, says, "Warnings could raise public awareness. Out of this new awareness might come more informed choices, whatever those choices may be. I find most rock offensive, but I recognize others don't. As long as we don't have a ratings system, however, and we don't understand the lyrics ourselves,

we don't know if we're making the choice we want to make."

Those who oppose a ratings system include a Waterbury, Conn., mother who says, "Absolutely not! A ratings system is totally subjective. Who would judge? Who do you want to say what is morally fit for your kids to hear? I certainly wouldn't trust the conservative Senate wives to make those choices."

An Eldridge, Ohio, father who does believe rock has a negative effect on "some" kids says, "Some kids are more impressionable than others. I don't think you can make a product which doesn't hurt anyone, anywhere, anytime. So again it is up to the individual parents to create a total environment which teaches the values they want their children to learn. I don't believe rock lyrics or movies or even some of the videos which I don't like either will corrupt a kid who has a good home life."

The majority of people who oppose a ratings system cite these two factors:

- Ratings would violate the first amendment rights and constitute a form of censorship.
- An X rating might guarantee that kids all over America would rush to buy an album.

A Bettendorf, Iowa, mother, "Mrs. X," says, "America was built on freedom of speech. In the long run our kids will be hurt by censorship much more than by a few dirty words."

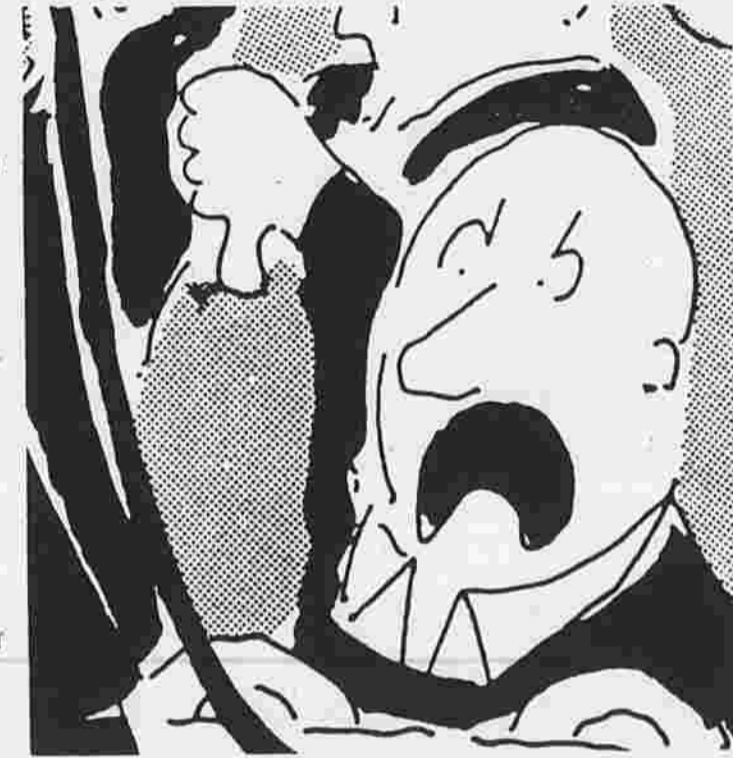
And her husband, "Mr. X," who added a letter to her response, says, "Start rating records and I guarantee you will end up with more offensive lyrics. No-talent bands will rush right out and record them. We will only hurt the good artists — and I am 45 but I still think there are good artists in rock."

Greg, a 17-year-old from Baton Rouge, La., validated his theory: "Go ahead and rate the records! You'll just tell me how to get the most obscene words for my bucks if that's what I want."

A generic warning label? "What would the label say? 'Rock lyrics don't cause cancer or toxic shock, but they might be offensive to your parents?'" — a Battle Creek, Mich., mother

This solution isn't particularly popular with anyone. Those who come down hard on rock lyrics feel a label wouldn't go far enough. Those who don't blame the troubles of teens on music term labeling "pointless."

"Some parents are sure that the 'insistent beat, beat, beat' is encouraging kids to 'be up to no good.'"



The intensity of rock music is certainly matched by the intensity of feelings about it.

"How many people stopped smoking because of cigarette labels?" asks Don F., from Lawrence, Kan. "We have labels on everything these days. It's overkill. What good do they do?"

A Fresno, Calif., mother says, "I would like to see a warning label if a ratings system fails. And I don't honestly expect to see a ratings system developed because it would be too expensive. So maybe a label is the best we can get."

Shannon M., a Rock Island mother who wrote a nine-page letter and enclosed several religious pamphlets with her response says, "What good is a label when people today don't have morals or standards or limits or anything else? What good is a label? To me this is like slapping the wrist of a murderer. Rock murders our children's minds... and people think a label will stop the carnage!"

A Detroit, Mich., parent says, "A generic label says 'I don't know if this is good or bad.' Don't we know that much without a label?" And a Fresno reader says, "Ridiculous! We are inundated with warnings already. They have become meaningless."

Disclosure of lyrics? "This would add to the cost of records, and they already cost enough. If nobody can figure out the words, how can they be hurting us anyway?" says Paul, a Minneapolis, Minn., teen.

Lyrics have been printed on some album jackets for years. And most respondents say they would like to see more printed lyrics... though their motives vary.

A parent from Pride, La., "opposed to censorship in any

form," says, "I find myself listening to rock on the radio because the station is set there after my kids use the car. And sometimes I can't figure out the words and it drives me nuts. I'd love to see lyrics printed... but I don't think it should be the law."

Annella Krupicka from Austin, Minn., thought the lyrics should be disclosed to adults only. If she had her way, no one under 21 could buy records. "It should be just like booze," she says. "Or better yet, only sell records in porn shops where dirty old men hang out."

And a mother of three from Pharr, Texas, says, "Yes, disclose lyrics. They go by so fast and so loud, the kids don't know how had the words they're listening to are."

Another mother of three from Pecks Mill, W. Va., has a different viewpoint: "Why disclose the lyrics? Younger kids don't have any idea what they're hearing half the time. Why tell them? Why worry my kids' grandmother?"

And a Nipomo, Calif., mother says, "It would take the fun out of trying to figure out what they're saying. When I was a kid, we spent a lot of time arguing over what was being said. There wasn't much else to do in Kansas in the summer before you could drive."

While readers didn't have to identify themselves in their responses, many did. They gave their ages, religious affiliations, number and ages of children. I thought their responses might fit neatly into categories determined by age, sex, geographic location. Wouldn't baby boomers who came of age with rock be more likely to see it as less threatening? Not

necessarily! Several angry letters came from mothers in their 30s who had married young and had their babies early. While I remember rock happily — rushing home from junior high to watch "American Bandstand," falling in love with the Beatles on Ed Sullivan's show — they do not. Rock music has formed the soundtrack of my life since I was 12. I thought all the members of my so-called Big Chill generation shared my experience, but they don't.

A 37-year-old mother of two, Christine Freed from Baton Rouge, La., says, "I was a teen-ager in the '60s. I disliked rock then, and I still do. And I know many who have been hurt by it. I think rock idols and rock lyrics encourage sex, drugs, drinking and rebellion against authority. No one should experience these types of things."

And a 29-year-old mother from Chapmanville, W. Va., says, "I had my 14-year-old when I was 15. Now she is interested in sex, and I blame music. Maybe that's what happened to me too."

On the other hand, several writers identified themselves as late 40s or beyond. They hadn't grown up with rock, yet they didn't disapprove of it either.

When baby won't sleep like a baby

By Frances Sheridan Goulart

Does your baby sleep like a baby? He does if he sleeps two-thirds of the time and wakes up every three or four hours. If he's a normal newborn, he sleeps a total 14 to 18 hours. Long hours of deep sleep are important to maturation of the brain, and 70 percent of babies don't stop waking up in the night until 3 months. Another 13 percent break the wake-up-and-holler habit by 6 months.

What should a grownup do when a baby doesn't sleep like a baby? First, put the problem into perspective. If your baby isn't wet, hungry, hot or cold or running a fever, here are some tips for the wise parent:

1. According to Dr. Ernest Hartmann, professor of psychiatry at Tufts University School of Medicine, parents often don't realize that a sleep pattern may be a reflection of an inborn personal trait. Short-sleep adults, for example, says Hartmann, are extroverted go-getters. The same may be true for wide-eyed infants.

Also, sleep resistance is a normal developmental phase at various ages, especially between 18 months and 36 months. But you can tough it out if you gradually reset your baby's biological clock by delaying his bed and nap time.

Keep him up later each night for a week, pushing bedtime forward until instead of cradling down at 9, he's doing it at 5.

Result: Your baby's awake at 8 rather than noon. It also works in reverse, says Dr. Elliot D. Weitzman, director of the Sleep-Wake Disorders Center at New York City's Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center.

2. Try tryptophan, the

safe-as-milk amino acid. In a six-month study, 20 healthy newborn infants whose formula contained a small amount of the protein-building block tryptophan fell asleep sooner and slept longer than newborns receiving the usual formula.

Tryptophan, a harmless amino acid (link of protein), reacts with certain compounds in the brain to produce more of the helpful body compound serotonin, which, it seems, governs sleep patterns, advises the Boston University Medical team that conducted the study.

3. Consider allergies. In an allergic infant, cortisone levels in the body decline, causing sleep disturbance, says Dr. Lendon Smith. A large dose of vitamin C along with a protein snack (cottage cheese, strained meat) 30 minutes before lights-out often solves this problem.

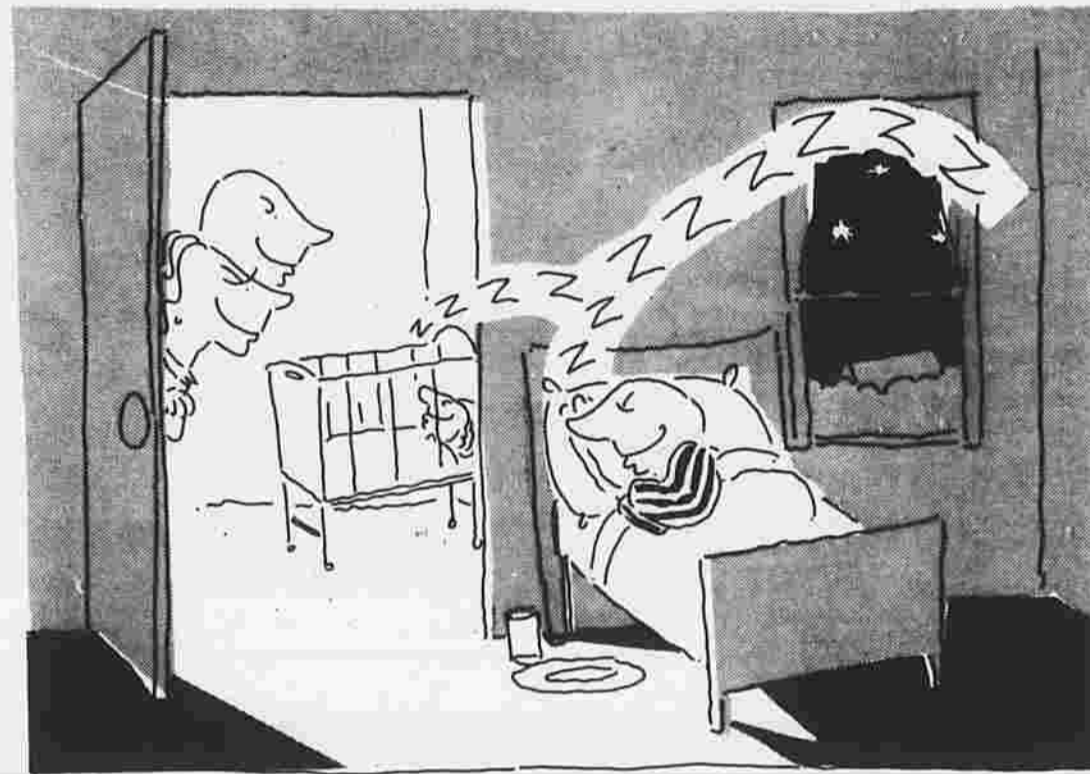
4. Carrying your baby in your arms is better than keeping him in bed, says Dr. Ronald Barr, a sleep researcher at Emory University, whose research indicates that newborns who are frequently carried cry less and sleep better.

5. Stick to a before-bed routine. Routines are reassuring to newborns — and they're sleep inducing. Try to start the day at the same hour every day, advises the government's project Sleep.

6. And finally, here are four common-sense nursery adjustments that can hasten sleep:

- Avoid stimulating baby games before bed. Try cradle rocking and a lullaby, suggests Dorothy Whipple, M.D., author of "Caring for Your New Born."
- Limit daytime naps to no more than four hours. This improves ability to sleep through

the night.



- Keep lights down and low and household noise to a minimum. A calm household promotes sleep.
- Gentle exercise can help, too. Bonnie Prudden's favorite: slow arm and leg push-me pull-me's while baby's on his back. Look into Suzy Prudden's "Exercise Program for Young Children 4 Weeks to 4 Years" for a program of exercise for children between the ages of 4 weeks and 4 years that enhances motor coordination, strengthens emotional bonds between infant and mother and, last but not least, sets the stage for the sandman.

There are five basic reasons why children won't or don't sleep:

1. Insecurity and anxiety.
2. Over-stimulation, physically and mentally.
3. Absence of a pre-bed ritual.
4. Allergies and drugs.
5. Basic body clock rhythms.

Biological sleep patterns in children differ from those in adults. There are more periods of non-REM non-dreaming sleep in childhood than during any other time of life.

Also, a child's nervous system is not fully developed, so arousal is easier, says Dr. Martin Reile, director of the Sleep Disorders Center at University of Colorado School of Medicine.

The worst period for half-pint insomnia and related disorders such as sleep-walking and talking is 6 to 14 with ages 1 to 4 not behind. Here are six tips on coping:

1. Set up a bedtime ritual, taking the cues from your child, suggests Dr. Richard Ferber of the sleep clinic at Boston Children's Hospital — teeth cleaning, face washing, bedtime prayers, snacks, putting on pj's,

collecting toys, rounding up bedfellows such as Teddy bears.

2. Try bedtime TLC. A big anxiety arouser for many 6-year-olds is fear of being isolated in a quiet, dark room, with the door closed and curtains drawn, after a socially active day. To make the transition smoother, do what children's sleep clinics do: Provide a nightlight, a clock radio, a soft cuddly toy. Another help: Add a big stuffed toy at the bedroom door to do sentry duty. A parent-child discussion of the day's events also helps.

3. Serve a 40-wink food. Best snacks for promoting sleep include calcium-, magnesium-, tryptophan-, and protein-rich snacks such as milk, sliced turkey, peanut butter, a hard-boiled egg (see recipe). All relax the nervous system. Worst bedtime eats: regular cola, tea or cocoa, rich pastry, fried and salty snacks. Too large a meal too close to retiring or too skimpy a supper both set the stage for insomnia.

4. If your insomniac is a shrinking violet, get out the calcium and the security blanket. An afraid-of-everything child often "thinks the world is too close to him," advises pediatrician Lendon H. Smith. "He may thrive when his environment is more organized and structural."

Allow him to eat alone, decorate his room with blues, browns and greens and a half-hour before bedtime.

administer two teaspoons of calglucon, a high-calcium supplement for children. Low calcium levels cause twitchy irritability.

5. Help your child reset his wound-up body clock. An hour of quiet music, story telling, drawing or painting help lower body temperature, paving the way for sleep. Vigorous exercise, loud music, over-stimulating TV shows and quarreling with siblings are all sleep blockers.
6. Medications can cause insomnia, says Earl Mindel, author of "The Children's Pharmacy." Tofranil, an adult anti-depressant some pediatricians prescribe for bedwetting, causes insomnia, confusion, nightmares and hallucinations, according to the "Physicians' Desk Reference." Even worse are barbiturates such as phenobarbital, amytal and seconal, which are addictive as well as dangerous (common side effects include nausea, depression, impaired breathing).

If insomnia is caused by bedwetting, there are four better-than-drug approaches: increased magnesium, hypnosis, acupressure and old-fashioned herbs and honey, says Robert S. Mendelson, editor of the People's Doctor Newsletter.

"You can tough it out if you gradually reset your baby's biological clock by delaying his bed and nap time."

Ice cream: cheap brands not as heavy

By Sonja Heinze

I have two unopened boxes of ice cream in my freezer and just noticed while rearranging things that one of the boxes seems to weigh quite a bit more than the other. They are both half gallons but different brands. Shouldn't all half gallons of ice cream weigh the same?

All half gallons of ice cream would weigh the same if they had identical contents. One of the boxes is probably a cheaper brand of ice cream and contains more air. A half gallon of good ice cream will weigh about three pounds and consist of one-third air. A cheaper ice cream will be whipped up more to the point where it is 50 percent air and will weigh as little as two and a quarter pounds.

CLEANING GRAVE MARKERS
Would you please tell me how to clean the concrete slabs that are put on graves? I need to clean some that are black from age. Also, how do you clean marble headstones? Ola Urios, Cantonment, Fla.

In the book "How to Clean Everything" by Alma Moore, directions are given for cleaning cement and marble but not specifically in a cemetery, where markers and headstones are exposed to the elements for ages.

In general, Moore suggests cleaning unpainted cement by adding two to four tablespoons of washing soda, or trisodium phosphate, to a pail of water and scrubbing with a brush. You might also try scrubbing the cement with dishwasher detergent and water.

Here is Moore's suggestion for marble: "Carved marble, statuary and badly soiled or yellowed stone are best treated with an all-over poultice. Add water to Wyandotte Detergent to make a mudlike paste. Apply the paste about 1/2 inch thick to the entire surface by hand or trowel, and retard drying by keeping the application covered with a damp cloth for 24 hours. Let it dry for another 24 hours. Remove the poultice and rinse the marble thoroughly. Do not get the poultice on wood or metal."

Readers who have successfully coped with these problems please send in any advice you may have.

DEAD ENZYMES

Please tell me if the following quote from Harvey and Marilyn Diamond's best-selling book, "Fit For Life," is true: "Enzymes are sensitive to all heat above 130 degrees F. At 130 degrees F, they are dead. Any food that has been cooked at a temperature higher than 130 degrees F, has been subjected to a death sentence of its enzymes, and is nothing but dead food." If this is true, then it's crucial information. Lona Vining, Port Ewen, N.Y.

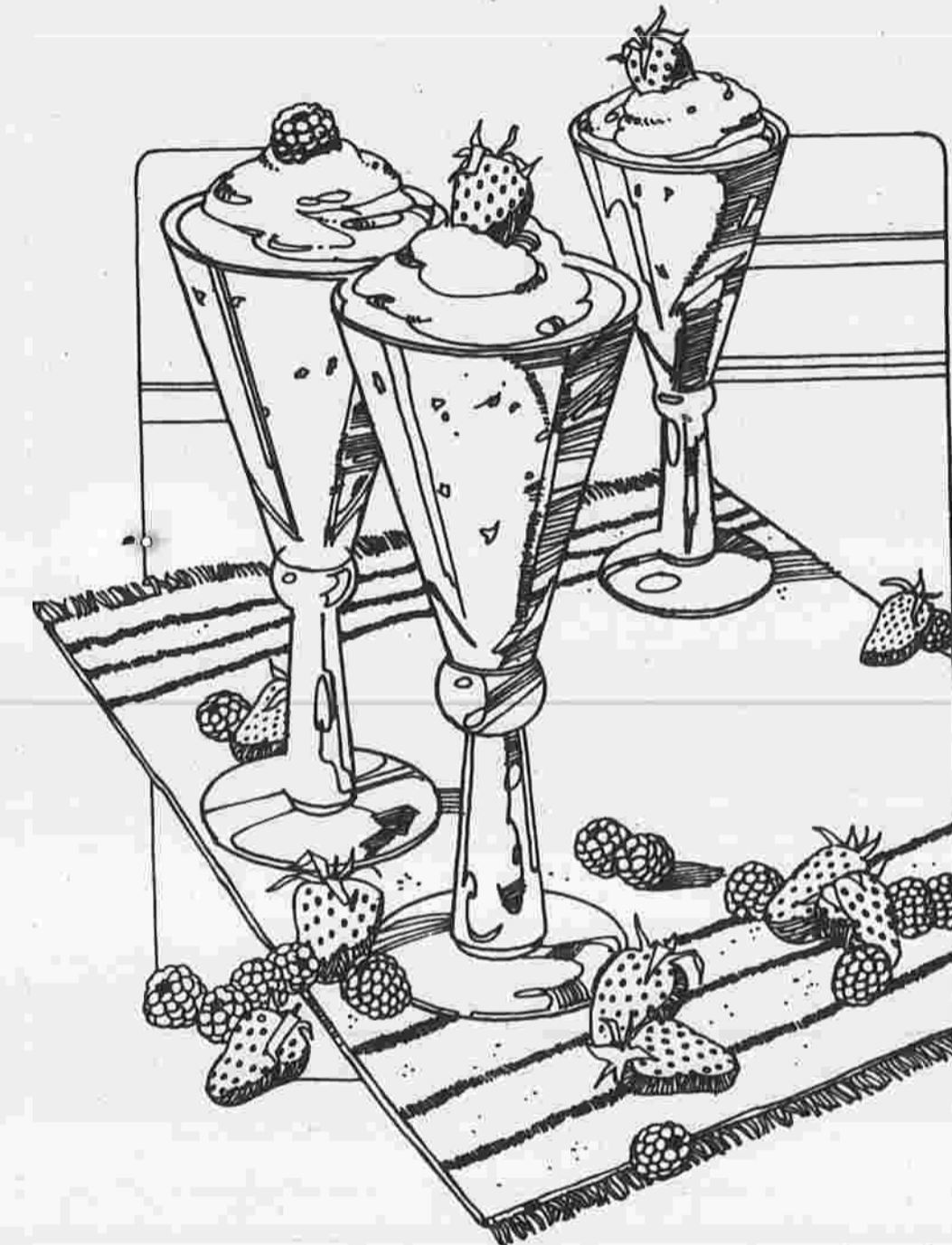
Dr. Frederick Stare, chairman of Harvard University's Department of Nutrition, responds, "This is true but it is not crucial information! We do not get any of the thousands of enzymes our body cells need from foods. We make them in many body tissues, particularly in our pancreas. This organ is a veritable enzyme factory."

"Enzymes present in fresh uncooked foods are all destroyed by the acid naturally present in gastric juice. We do not get any of our enzymes from food — cooked or uncooked. If some of our foods were not cooked, we would be dead from bacterial contamination!"

I asked Dr. Stare what he thought of this book, and he said, "It's terrible. Just awful unadulterated nutritional nonsense. Unfortunately it sells very well because the authors write what lots of people like to read. The Diamonds have no professional qualifications in nutrition. Absolutely none."

LOOKING FOR DRY CODFISH
I've tried to no avail to purchase Gorton's dry codfish. It was originally packed in boxes in the '40s. My mother used to mix the dried codfish with mashed potatoes and one egg and make delicious fish cakes. Edith Verna, Mays Landing, N.J.

Gorton stopped packing dry codfish years ago because of a lack of demand. A representative of Gorton's suggests you contact Gleason's Bait and Tackle Co., 42 Eastern Ave., Gloucester, Mass. 01930. They air freight small specialty orders (prepaid) of salt cod; smoked bluefish, shad, mackerel and Finnan Haddie (in season); live lobsters; and fresh fish and shellfish (in season).



The fishcakes sound delicious.

REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR GUARDIAN SERVICE COOKWARE

When Mrs. G. Martin of Ontario, Calif., asked for help through this column in finding an address for Guardian Service cookware, which appeared to have gone out of business, response was terrific.

Arlene Veix, a reader from Burlington, N.C., wrote to explain what happened to this company: "Century Metalcraft stopped manufacturing the aluminum Guardian Service in 1956 and switched to stainless steel Presto Pride cookware. It is my understanding that the aluminum cookware was used in the armed forces at that time, and food staying in the aluminum hour after hour became contaminated. This prompted the change to stainless steel. Households are not exposed to this problem."

Glass dome replacement covers should be available at any

one of the following addresses (ask for a price list):

Guardian Service
8402 Monroe Ave., Unit 1
Stanton, Calif. 90680

Guardian Service
Box 3392D
Orange, Calif. 92665

Don Stevenson Co.
2727 E. Dutch Ave.
Anaheim, Calif. 92806

Century Metalcraft Corp.
8128 Vine St.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45216

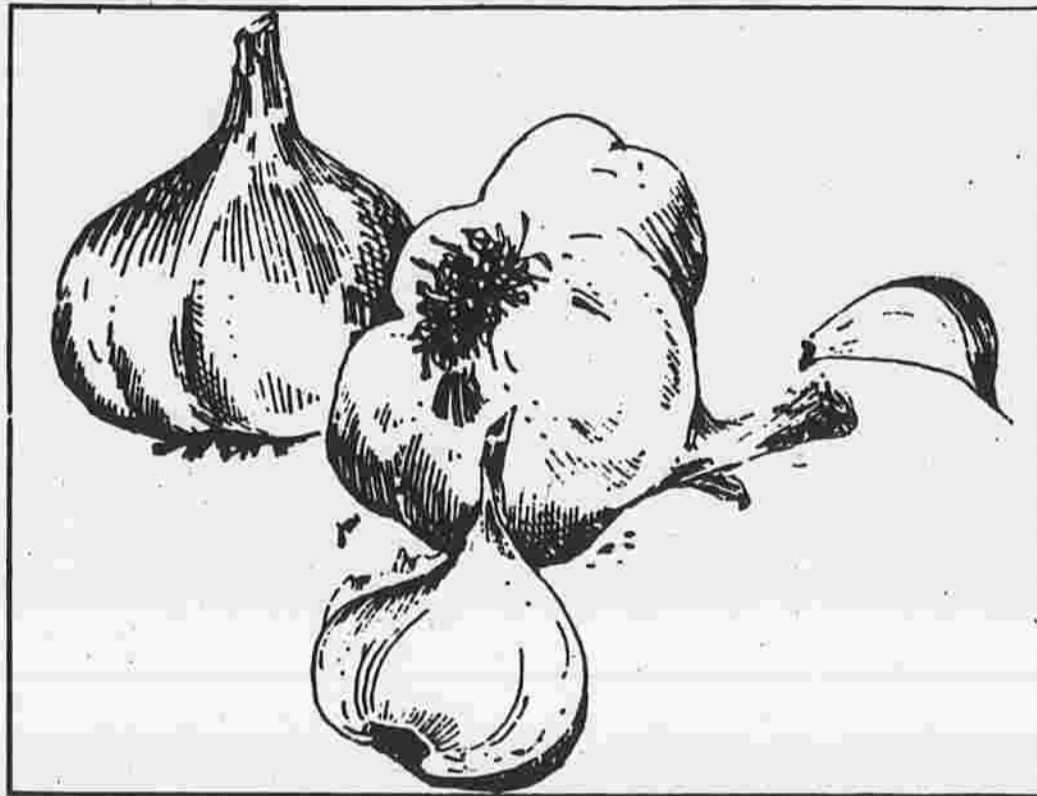
Guardian Service
Presto Industries
3925 N. Hastings Way
Eau Claire, Wis. 54703

Century Metalcraft Corp.
2265 Westwood Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90062

All brands of ice cream do not weigh the same because cheaper brands contain as much as 50 percent air.

Garlic: world's flavor favorite

The seasoning was America's yuppie food of 50 years ago



The European variety of garlic had an uphill battle to win wide acceptance in the United States.

By Ted Larsen

"Eat no onions nor garlic, for we are to utter sweet breath."
"A Midsummer-Night's Dream"
— William Shakespeare, 1595

The bard's dictum may be an ideal of social sensitivity, but talk about total gastronomic boredom! Where would good food and cooking be without these two cornerstones of flavor? I'll continue to use onions and especially garlic, and in prodigious quantities.

Strangely, garlic's general use in American cookery is rather new. It was the yuppie food of 50 years ago.

Garlic is a native of Central Asia, and for centuries it has been a staple of Asian, African and European cookery. The slaves who built the Egyptian pyramids popped garlic cloves for strength, as they toiled under the blistering sun. You could have found that construction site with your eyes closed.

Medieval pilgrims generally carried a clove or two for plague protection. Even though early settlers discovered a wild garlic in the Colonies, the European variety that we know had an uphill battle to win wide acceptance.

For more than 200 years it was only popular around the Gulf of Mexico, where French, Spanish and African-Caribbean influences were strong. Elsewhere, garlic was the stuff of foreigners, popular only in ethnic neighborhoods of large cities.

American food writer Waverly Root had a significant observation. When he made France his home in 1927, only dirty stateside laborers proudly ate garlic. However, when he

returned to these shores in 1940, garlic was the "in" seasoning. He noted that Americans relished garlic in everything except ice cream, a total turnaround in only 13 years.

The odor of garlic is a direct result of treatment. Rough handling will leave you gasping, while kid gloves results in a subtle, rich aroma. Locked in garlic tissue is an odorless sulphur-containing amino acid. When that tissue is disturbed by a knife cut, the compound mixes with an enzyme contained in garlic juice and the familiar garlic scent is formed by a variety of formidable-sounding chemicals, ammonia, pyruvic acid and diallyl disulfide. That's why a whole clove, slowly cooked undisturbed, is so mild, while crushed garlic is tremendously pungent.

Arleux, France, and Gilroy, Calif., both vie for the title of "garlic capital of the world." When buying garlic, look for the loose kind. The boxed variety are often stale and lacking zest. After all, fragrance is where it's at, even if your social life (and sweet breath) will suffer.

With pork producers responding to Americans' call for leaner porkers, this is both a flavorful and healthful recipe. It also screams "GARLIC!"

GARLIC ROAST PORK

5-7-pound pork roast
10 garlic cloves, peeled
1 tablespoon thyme
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
3 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened at room temperature

Preheat oven to 450F. Trim any excess fat from pork. Slice 5 of the garlic cloves into thin slivers; reserve the other 5. With a small, sharp knife, make

slits all over the roast and insert the garlic. Be sure to vary the depth, so the garlic will be well distributed.

Cream together the butter, thyme, salt and pepper. Using your fingers, spread this mixture all over the pork. Place on a rack and scatter reserved garlic around roasting pan. Place in oven and immediately reduce heat to 325F.

Cook at 25 minutes per pound, until internal temperature is 175F. Allow to stand 20 minutes before serving, so additional pan juices can accumulate. Serve with degreased pan juices, gravy or orange thyme sauce (see Hints).

HINTS

Unlike lamb, there is still a health danger from serving underdone pork. Make sure internal temperature is 175F.

Pork gravy: Remove all but 3 tablespoons of fat from strained pan juice. Mix juices with 3 tablespoons flour. Cook on medium heat until thick and smooth. Gradually whisk in 1½ cups water or milk. Stir until thickened. Season with salt and pepper and additional thyme. Serve.

Orange-thyme sauce: Heat 3 tablespoons water and dissolve 1½ tablespoons confectioners' sugar in it. Cook syrup. Add ¼ cup fresh orange juice, 1 teaspoon orange zest and ½ cup cider vinegar. Refrigerate. Make a day before using.

Try this unusual recipe at your next brunch. It's proof that garlic given gentle treatment will reward you with gentle flavor.

GARLIC ENGLISH MUFFINS

3 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
25 cloves garlic, unpeeled
pepper, salt
1 cup dry white wine
4 English muffins, halved and toasted
4 tablespoons parsley, minced

Heat the oil and butter in a saute pan until foaming. Cook garlic cloves for 5 minutes. Add the salt and pepper along with the wine. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to simmer, cook, uncovered, for 15 minutes. Remove the simmered garlic cloves from their skin and place them in a mixing bowl. Using a fork, crush the cloves, one by one, until they form a paste.

Spread the garlic paste on the English muffins. Quickly return wine sauce in the saute pan to a boil and reduce by about half, or until slightly thickened. Pour sauce over muffins. Before serving, sprinkle with the reserved parsley.

HINTS

Try substituting a good, dry red for the white wine mentioned above. The result will be richer and more robust.

You can add equal portions of chopped chives, basil or tarragon with the parsley garnish at serving time.

The finished muffins can be dusted with grated cheese, such as Parmesan or Romano and

placed briefly under a hot broiler to brown.

This zesty garlic-laced condiment is the French equivalent of Italian pesto sauce. Get ahead of the food fads and start using pistou before the crowds do.

PISTOU

1 teaspoon salt
3 cloves garlic, peeled
½ cup fresh basil, finely chopped
1 medium tomato, peeled; seeded and chopped
½ cup Parmesan cheese, grated
½ cup olive oil

In a blender, or with a knife blade, mash the garlic with salt, until pureed. Add the basil and process again. Add half the tomato and half the cheese and puree until smooth. Add the remaining tomato and cheese and continue mixing until all ingredients are totally pureed.

With the blender running, slowly add the oil until a creamy, mayonnaise-like consistency is reached. Cover and set aside.

HINTS

Pistou is best made at least one day ahead.

It can be used for flavoring all kinds of foods. Try it with pasta, soups, in sauces, on sandwiches or on roast meat.

While not traditional, create other pistou-like condiments using fresh herbs such as thyme, tarragon or even parsley. ■

The Acadia Restaurant

By Sondra Astor Stave

Sometimes one has the feeling that the menus of most Italian restaurants in Connecticut could be interchanged, and no one would be able to tell the difference. The Acadia Restaurant at 103 Tolland Turnpike (Route 83) in Manchester has most of what the others offer. But it also features enough interesting and unusual dishes to stand out.

Most provocative among the appetizers were the stuffed hot cherry peppers. Six small red and green peppers were filled with a moist bread and meat filling. Here was a time when the blandness of a dressing was welcome, as the peppers were indeed as hot as advertised. The combination was winning and really provided an appetite awakener.

Fried calamari were gently breaded and crunchy, but had been cooked perhaps just a moment too long — they tasted dry. Some compensation was offered by a well-flavored tomato sauce.

An order of mussels, offered as a first course, would not have seemed skimpy as a main dish. A large soup bowl overflowed with shellfish awash in broth. A

thicker bisque was served alongside, as an alternate for dipping.

The Acadia salad was generous as well. While the greens were mostly iceberg lettuce, they were so fresh that it made this frequently insipid ingredient sparkle. The vinaigrette was particularly well-balanced and the blue cheese, for which there was a fifty-cent surcharge, was properly piquant.

In both cases the dressing was spooned on with a lavish hand. Adequate Italian bread was replenished as necessary. If you include the pasta dishes, there are more than fifty main courses from which to choose. While Italian-style spareribs and gnocchi sounded tempting, we decided to try the more standard items, as being more representative of the skills of the kitchen.

One diner at our table contended that an Italian restaurant can and should be judged on its veal. If this be the case, the Acadia gets more than a passing grade. The meat in the veal saltimbocca is unprocessed, cut thin enough to be tender but thick enough for the delicate veal flavor to come through. Unfortunately, the

sage, prosciutto and cheese topping had a slightly musty overtone.

Acadia's party dinner for two is just the ticket for those who want to sample as many dishes as possible. Five small casseroles arrived at our table, set into a tray with indentations for the ceramic containers.

Tenderloin tips were simmered in a brown gravy with mushroom buttons. Chicken cacciatore presented pieces of breast meat in a spicy tomato sauce. Calamari, in a similar tomato puree, managed to be chewy without becoming rubbery. Probably best were the baked dishes, lasagna and eggplant parmigiana. The former combined noodle and cheese with a sauce perky enough to make it all come alive. The eggplant, while sliced thinly, retained its moistness within its light breading.

One has a choice of pasta or potato with entrees. The spaghetti was cooked al dente and was sauced with a beefy tomato essence. French fries were cut thick and irregular and had a mealy interior.

Portions are large enough to make dessert necessary only if you have a sweet tooth. We passed over an assortment of ice cream preparations to sample the pastries. The shell of a cannoli was crisp, but the sweetened ricotta filling lacked freshness.

Rum cake was succulent with liquor and rich with cream filling. A piece of chocolate fudge cake had a moist crumb and a smooth frosting.

The Acadia also offers more than a dozen sandwiches, of which half are grinders. These are modestly priced from less than \$2 to \$4. Appetizers are generally \$3 to \$4. Main dishes range from \$6 to \$11, with



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

The Acadia Restaurant is located at 103 Tolland Turnpike (Route 83), Manchester.

several pasta entrees costing even less.

The Acadia's decor of browns and beiges and roomy booths reflects the food as well. And judging by the good time being had by a party of six across the room from us, it is a good place to celebrate a birthday as well. ■

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

The Acadia Restaurant 103 Tolland Turnpike, 643-1179

Hours: Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday and Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to midnight,
Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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- ✓ Handicapped access.
- ✓ Reservations accepted.

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TAKE OUT SERVICE AND COCKTAILS

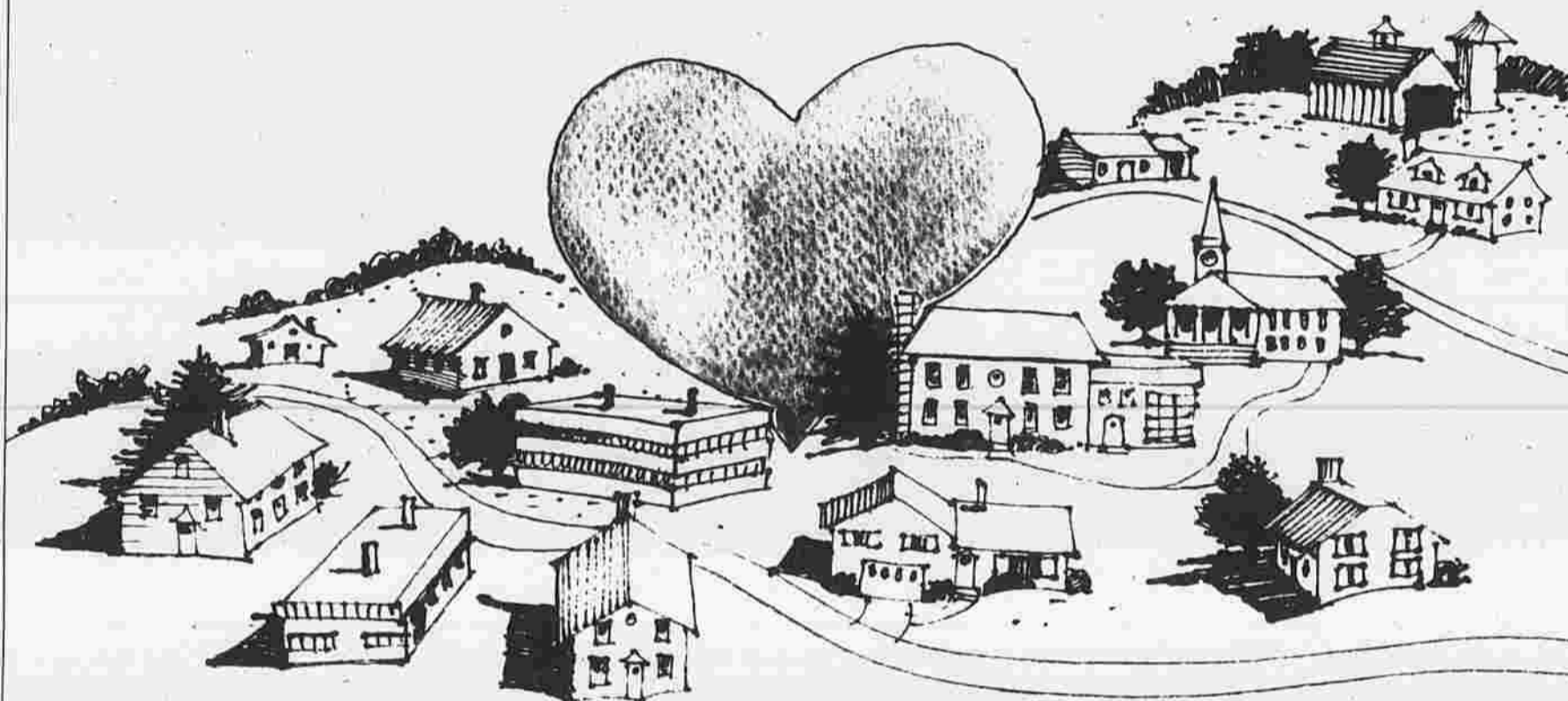
Head Chef • Chef Wong
875-0661

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

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

Dinner Specials Weekly

A NEIGHBOR FOR LIFE.



A good neighbor—pursuing the best interests of the community, always there, always caring. Since 1919, Manchester Memorial Hospital has consistently worked towards these ideals, while striving to meet the unique needs of the East-of-the-River community with innovative, sophisticated, responsive care.

INNOVATIVE

Part of being a good neighbor is always looking for new ways to help. Manchester Memorial has a long tradition of innovative care. A family-centered labor and delivery suite in a hospital setting was instituted here, when it was just an experiment at other hospitals.

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

a superior level of progressive services and programs. Manchester Memorial even innovated with food. Before it was fashionable, we introduced a restaurant style menu with gourmet items like lobster, elevating our food to a status worthy of review by *Parade Magazine*.

SOPHISTICATED

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

vascular laboratory, CT scanning, comprehensive inpatient and outpatient psychiatric programs, and diabetes education. We also have an active medical staff of 150 highly skilled physicians representing a full array of medical and surgical specialties and sub-specialties.

RESPONSIVE

At Manchester Memorial we work hard to achieve our goals. Part of that job is being able to read the pulse of the community.

In response to your need for quality walk-in medical care, Manchester Memorial created PromptCare, where over 7,000 of you have received care in seven months of operation. We also

sponsor services like: community health education classes, blood pressure clinics and a speakers bureau. These services are tailored to your needs and designed to improve the quality of life in the community.

But possibly the biggest advantage Manchester Memorial has is our closeness to the community. We know our neighbors better than anyone and understand their needs. Many of our staff live right here and have a special commitment to the East-of-the-River area. The sense of closeness and neighborliness at Manchester Memorial is something you won't find just anywhere. And best of all, we're here anytime you need us.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Sta high we

By George L. Herald Report

The Gerald was aware of Manchester's gally collected to force a Ma but did nothing the vote, the plaint to polic tion of the ma Gertrude S Republican voters whose petitioning ef recent arrest including tow Ferguson and said this morn Labriola's so tions one wee reports about led to the primary. "The high Labriola-for-g had actual kn

Vaca orde is ov

By John F. K Herald Report

Members of ily who fou Florida with money earlier good to be hon "It felt goo John Prytko, v stranded in T the van was s they arrived in for a vacation "Home Sweet for us."

Prytko, his three sons, Jo Robert, 17, too to Hartford T three-week o shortly after th July 3. The John, 19, did n For nearly tv had saved for was to include Kelly Springs County and fr World.

But shortly Kelly Springs, vered the fam and everything credit cards, a and travelers and all their stolen.

"And there our bathing s said today.

After numer their motel roo able to get a credit card, wh

Divestmen

Connecticut paid to negotia press grievanc spending time problem that o 7,000 miles a Story on page 5

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