

Saturday, Sept. 27, 1986

# A year ago today, town was wet, windy and dark

### By George Layng Herald Reporter

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A year ago today Hurricane Gloria ripped through the Man-chester area, leaving roads covered with tree limbs, homes without power, schools and busi-nesses closed and a fasting me-mory of nature's awesome strength.

Most noticeable was the loss of electricity, which took away most of life's modern conveniences for over half a million Connecticut residents. Thousands in Manchester, Bolton, Andover and Coventry

were left without electricity, some for as long as a week. But being kept in the dark about when power would be restored is the first thing many people remember about the storm, which ripped through the central part of the state on the afternoon of Sept. 27, 1985.

James Strianni, who lives on Green Road in Manchester, went six days without electricity. His biggest complaint, however, was that Northeast Utilities could not accurately tell him when his power would be back on.

"That was the main thing - you didn't know where you stood," he

said in an interview Friday. "I think I can cope with it if only we knew what was going on."

Sirianni said a major concern during the ordeal was that the food in his refrigerator would go bad. On the third day, he bought some dry ice to keep the items cold. On the sixth, he borrowed a generator.

For Manchester Town Manager Robert Weiss, getting information from NU about when power would be turned back on and what he said was the company's failure to coordinate restoration efforts with the town are the first things he

thinks about when reminded of Hurricane Gloria.

What I remember most is the difficulty of dealing with the utility," he said Friday. After the cleanup was over, Weiss and Mayor Barbara Weinberg held a public hearing to give residents the opportunity to complain. The two also attended a hearing called by the General Assembly to address

statewide complaints against NU. The company's response was to develop a decentralized communication system designed to provide information to town officials and the general public. After it was

unveiled last winter. NU officials said they were prepared to spring into action this past August, when Hurricane Charley threatened Connecticut. But Charley blew out to sea, so the test is yet to come.

Weiss said the town learned its own lesson and has better prepared itself to deal with future emergencies. An emergency operations committee meets regularly, and a new police communication system has been installed.

In Bolton, Coventry and Andover, similar emergency pre-paredness plans were designed

after the storm. Shelters were specifically designated for future crises, old generators replaced and new communications systems purchased

The physical signs of Gloria's visit are still visible all around. A short walk in the woods will reveal trees snapped in half and others

But for the McIntire family on Pine Shores Drive in Coventry, the reminders of Gloria remain in the front yard.

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# Sanctions veto sets stage for legislative fight

#### By Terence Hunt The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, setting the stage for one of the toughest foreign policy showdowns in his administration, vetoed legislation Friday imposing new economic sanctions against the white-minority government of South Africa.

In a message to Congress, Reagan said portions of the measure "would seriously impede the prospects for a peaceful end to apartheid and the establishment of a free and open society for all in South Africa

Deserted by many of his usual

president will not wage an all-out fight if it appears certain he will

"Doing nothing has always been an option." Speakes said. Meanwhile, dozens of House and Senate members gathered at a rally at the Capitol to urge Reagan to sign the sanctions bill and, in the words of many of them, "get on the right side of history."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the assistant Democratic leader, said he was "very confident" the Senate could override a veto.

And Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, chairman of the congressional black caucus, told the rally: "President Reagan is waiting until

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About 20 members of the Zulu tribe stage a sit-in Friday in the lobby of the U.S. Consulate in Johannesburg, South Africa. They vowed to remain there until President

Reagan vetoed legislation imposing new economic sanctions against South Africa. The group got its wish Friday night.

# Senate warned on anti-drug bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate began fashioning a \$1.4 billion anti-drug bill Friday amid pleas by some moderate Republicans to resist controversial Houseapproved proposals they said would "trample our Constitution" and violate civil liberties.

These proposals included imposing the death penalty in drugrelated murders, stepped-up use of the armed forces to halt drug smuggling and easing the "exclusionary rule" that prohibits courtroom use of illegally obtained evidence.

Sen. Daniel J. Evans, R-Wash., said these and other provisions were embraced overwhelmingly by the House during a "sanctimonious, election-year stampede" that resembled a "congressional lynch mob.' He urged his colleagues to "cool the passions that ruled the House' and steer clear of legislation that 'could be as dangerous as the drug problem itself.

In contrast to the \$3 billion-bill approved by the House on a 392-16 vote Sept. 11, the scaled-down Senate version would pour more money into drug interdiction, eradleation, education and treatment, outlaw laundering of drug profits and stiffen penalties for drug possession and distribution. But Majority Leader Bob Dole's

floor strategy for what he calls a "tough but fiscally responsible" Senate bill is to deal with disputed House provisions as separate amendments subject to a series of floor votes.

Dole, R-Kan., said he hopes for final Senate action on the drug bill at a rare Saturday session.

Evans' warning that House provisions would "trample our Constitution" was backed by GOP Sens. Charles McC. Mathias. Md.: Robert Packwood, Ore .: John Chafee, R.I., and Lowell P. Weicker, Conn., who threatened a parliamentary roadblock over the bill's financing provision.

Weicker served notice he would object to creating a federal antidrug trust fund financed partly by contributions from taxpayers who earmarked a portion of their income tax refunds for use in the drug war. Weicker said this provision violates the constitutional requirement that revenueraising bills originate in the House.

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private group, probably in two

stages, his attorney. Stanley M.

The land, which includes we-

168-lot subdivision on Deer Run

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By George Layng

Herold Reporter

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., predicted that if civil liberties concerns are not satisfied, they "derail" the entire bill, would which House and Senate leaders have given top priority for enactment before Congress adjourns for the November elections.

But these arguments were dismissed by Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., who is fighting a tough re-election campaign that is dominated by the drug problem in her home state.

"Already we hear the same voices of permissiveness who have thwarted effective action against drugs in the past, lofting up out of the woodwork again," she said. "We hear them singing their old. tired tune."

Lydall turnover doubles trust land

allies, Reagan does not have enough votes to prevent the House and Senate from overriding his veto, according to the White House and Republican vote-counters in Congress.

Playing for time to find supporters, the White House delayed announcement of the veto until after the House quit work for the week, thus preventing a quick override vote in the Democraticcontrolled chamber

If an override is approved, the sanctions - including a ban on all new American investment and bank loans in South Africa - will be enforced despite Reagan's objections In addition to banning U.S.

investment and bank loans, the new legislation would terminate landing rights in this country for South African aircraft and prohibit U.S. imports of South African uranium, coal, steel, textiles, military vehicles, agricultural products and food.

"The veto situation is one which could go either way. I believe that there are the votes in the Senate to override the veto but I say that very reluctantly," said Sen. Ri-chard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. who has split with the White House on the issue.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said it would be "very difficult" to round up enough votes for Reagan, and indicated the

the last minute like a thief in the night to veto legislation that clearly has the support of the American people. "After years of mere negligence

and immobility, the president of the United States will use the prestige and power of his office to sentence millions of South Africans to a life of cruelty and injustice," said Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif. The Congress and the American public will not sustain this indecent

With sanctions seen as a politically popular issue in an election year, the legislation rolled through the House on a 308-77 vote and through the Senate on a 84-14 tally. Two-thirds of the members present and voting are needed to override a veto.

With a House override believed inevitable, it will be up to the **Republican-ruled Senate to decide** whether Reagan wins or loses.

Even in the Senate, Reagan faces an uphill battle. Thirty-four votes are needed to sustain a veto if all senators vote.

Lugar, appearing on the "CBS Morning News," said Reagan appears to have 25 to 30 votes in the Senate.

In Congress, supporters argued that sanctions would put pressure on Pretoria to abandon apartheid, the system of racial segregation under which South Africa's 24 million blacks are denied any voice in national affairs.

## **TODAY'S HERALD**

#### Focus narrows

Senators focused their attention Friday on 20 million couples and individuals who will pay higher taxes and hundreds of companies and projects that will get special breaks as they considered a historic bill to overhaul the income tax. Story on page 7.

#### **Concert tickets freed**

After a storm of protest, Democratic Gov. William O'Neill asked supporters Friday to refrain from giving Billy Joel concert tickets to those attending a \$150-a-person re-election campaign fund-raiser. Story on page 4.

Clear and cool Partly sunny today with a high of

60 to 65. Mostly clear and cool tonight with a low in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Mostly sunny Sunday with a high in the mid-60s. Details Land Conservation Trust will more on page 2.

#### The amount of open space under the protection of the Manchester

than double by the beginning of next year with the donation of some 28 acres from the Lydall Woods subdivision in northeastern Manchester. Manchester Developer Jack Da-

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Trail and Leo J. Lane. Davis originally offered to donate some property in 1982 before the subdivision was built, but the exact amount being donated was not finalized.

**Trust President Theresa Parla** said Friday the private, non-profit group currently has some 25 acres of land scattered about town. Those who donate land receive a tax break that depends on the value of the donation

Falkenstein said he did not know how much the property was worth. He also said the amount of the tax break Davis receives may depend on the new tax bill being considered in Congress.

However, trust member Malcolm Barlow, an attorney. esti-mated the land would probably be worth "several hundreds of thousands of dollars." providing Davis with a large tax credit.

Barlow explained that the prop erty being donated surrounds the bdivision, which was planned that way by Davis to increase the value of each home being sold. Barlow said unlike some of the trust's other property, the Lydall Woods land would be kept mostly undisturbed by visitors.

He said a hiking trail might be built into the tract, but no more than eight people would be allowed to use the trail at one time.

Barlow and Falkenstein both said the land being turned over to the Land Trust was not going to be built upon under the subdivision approval granted by the town. The land trust was formed in 1972

to preserve Manchester's remaining open space by members of the wn's Conservation Commission. the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Parla said. The Trust has some 250 members, and is overseen by a nine-member board of directors. Parla said its holdings include

Salter's Pond off Lydall Street, Marsh Pond off Porter Street, Gould Parklet on Lakewood Circle. 2.5 acres along the Hop Brook on Spring Street and a 2.9-acre tract off Hills Street.

Parla said the trust is also interested in acquiring Risley Dam and surrounding property. However, a dispute over who owns that land has held up any agreement.

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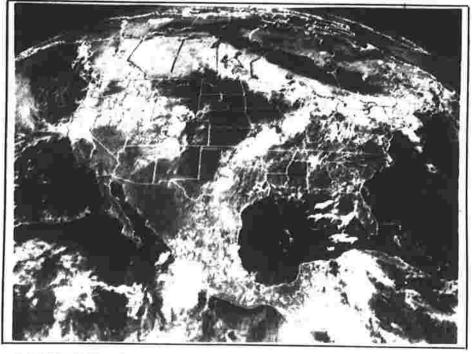
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Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded - Stationary

NATIONAL FORECAST - The National Weather Service forecasts showers Saturday night in the Pacific Northwest and in Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada. Showers are also expected in the Ohio Valley and along the East Coast. Rain is predicted for Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Florida.



AFTERNOON WEATHER - Friday's satellite picture recorded at 2:30 p.m. shows layered frontal clouds with showers stretching from the Northeast across the Great Lakes into southern Canada. Thick layered clouds cover the Pacific Northwest and spread eastward into the Rockles.

# PEOPLE

#### Honorary doctor

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree during a special convocation next Wednesday, a spokeswoman for the University of Massa chusetts at Boston said Friday. Mugabe, who led the forme white-ruled British African col

ony to independence in 1980, will be honored one day after he speaks before the United Nations as the newly elected chairman of the 101-member non-aligned nation movement. University Chancellor Joseph

Duffey said Mugabe is being recognized because of his success in rebuilding an economy ravaged by years of guerrilla warfare and economic sanctions and "has laid the foundations for racial harmony."

Mugabe became embroiled in controversy in July following remarks made by one of his Cabinet ministers.

On July 4, former President Carter walked out of a reception at the U.S. Embassy in Harare, Zimbabwe, after Cabinet minister David Karlamazira attacked the Reagan administration's ref-

usal to impose far tougher sanctions on South Africa. Mugabe later made a personalapology to Carter, but refused to apologize to the U.S. governnent. His refusal led to a cutoff of

\$13.5 million in new bilaterial aid to Zimbabwe Duffey said plans for the honorary degree were made

before that incident.



CALVIN'S WEDDING - Calvin Klein, the 43-year-old fashion designer, is about to kiss Kelly Rector, 30, after their wedding Friday in Rome's city hall.

#### Hope for humanity

Former Sen. J. William Fulbright said the international educational exchange program imanity.

The 81-year-old statesman nations in 1945. Since then, the spoke Thursday on the future of program has grown to encom-

gram during Brown University's wo-day celebration of the opening of its Institute for International Studies in Providence, R.I. Fulbright was a freshman he started 40 years ago is Democratic senator from Arkan-"possibly our only hope for the sas when he introduced legislasurvival and further progress of tion authorizing the exchange of students and teachers between

become "Fulbrighters." experience with and knowledge of the opposition.

#### **Celebrating Texas**

whose novel on cowboy life celebrate Texas'

Not surprisingly, the novel is titled "Texasville." It is due out in March, said McMurtry, one of several writers appearing Thursday at the Governor's Sesquicentennial Conference On the Liter-

University in Denton. "I'm very conscious that we're in the midst of the sesquicentennial. I did my best to write a novel to celebrate this fact." he said. Because of the title alone he

York, the author told the audience of 800. "I know that I've lived comforAlmanac

Today is Saturday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 1986. There are 95

days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 27, 1984, the Warren sion issued a report concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone in assassinating President John F. Kennedy in November 1963. On this date

in 1779. John Adams was named to negotiate the Revolutionary War's peace terms with Britain In 1825, the first locomotive to

haul a passenger train was operated by George Stephenson n England. In 1854, the first great disaster stormed ashore as its eye passed

involving an Atlantic Ocean liner over Cape Hatteras and prooccurred when the steamship Arctic sank with 300 people In 1928, the United States said it

was recognizing the Nationalist **Chinese** government In 1939, Warsaw, Poland, surendered to the Germans after 19 days of resistance during World

In 1959, a typhoon battered the Meat Loaf is 89. Baseball player main Japanese island of Honshu, killing nearly 5,000 people. In 1959, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev concluded his visit to the United States. Thought for today: "Deal with the faults of others as gently as with your own." — Confucius, In 1979, Congress gave final Chinese philosopher (551-479

approval to creation of the B.C.).

### Survivors can win

WAYNOKA, Okla. (AP) Water, water everywhere, but if you drink a drop you lose. That's the only rule at the jalapenosuccessful. pepper-eating contest at Wayno-ka's Mexican Festival.

Lotterv

Connecticut daily:

The three survivors - uh, winners - will get trophies. Saturday's festival marks the

revival of a festival that hasn't

'The winner will be the person

who eats the most peppers before

Brenda Marsalis, coordinator for

Saturday's festival.

aking a drink of water," said

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## Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern interior: Saturday, partly sunny, high 60 to 65, wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night, mostly clear and cool, low in the day night, mostly clear and cool, low in the apper 30s to mid 40s. Sunday, mostly sunny, high in he mid 60s.

Southwestern Interior, Constal: Saturday, be-coming partly sunny, high in the 60s, wind northeast 10 to 20 mpb. Saturday night, partly cloudy, low in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Sunday,

partly sunny, high in the 66s. Northwest hills: Saturday, partly sunny, high 60 to 65, wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night, fair and cool, low in the upper 36s to mid 46s. Sunday, partly sunny, high in the mid 66s.

#### Across the nation

Thunderstorms whipped the Great Lakes region with winds up to 50 mph Friday, while workers sandbagged the Milk River in northern Montana where up to 8 inches of rain in 18 hours caused widespread flooding. Showers and thunderstorms soaked much of the

upper Ohio Valley and from northern Illinois to central Oklahoma and were widely scattered over the Southeast. Rain and snow showers were scattered across the

Western states, with locally heavy snow at higher elevations

The storms carried hail, high winds and torrents of rain as they swept across Wisconsin, Michigan and northern Illinois

In southern Wisconsin, high winds downed trees n Marquette and other communities. Heavier rainfall totals included 1.7 inches at Naperville, III., and 1.4 inches at Flint, Mich. Lansing, Mich., received two-thirds of an inch of rain in less than five minutes.

A tornado touched down Friday afternoon in Elkhart, Ind., near Elkhart Central High School and overturned at least one school bus, but injured none of the four children inside, offiicials said. The torrential rains in north-central Montana on

Thursday left one person drowned, many animals lead and major highways closed. The National Weather Service called the resulting floods the worst in 30 years along the Canadian border. A flash flood warning was issued for Kerr County

in south-central Texas, where 6 to 8 inches of rain fell across the upper end of the North Fork of the Juadelupe River. Some roads were flooded. The Wasatch Mountains of northern Utah

received unusually heavy snow this week, with a total of 40 inches failing at the Snowbird ski resort. Powder Mountain and Park City received 24 inches of snow. The resorts typically receive 4 to 5 inches of snow during September. Elsewhere in the West, Crater Lake, Ore.,

eceived 2 feet of snow overnight. Heavier snowfall totals in the mountains of Colorado included 4 Inches at Frisco, 6 inches at Jasper and 11 inches at Platoro Reservoir

Temperatures at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 32 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo., to 99 degrees, at McAllen, Texas. The morning low was 27 degrees, at Ely, Nev

The low of 54 degrees at Tucson, Ariz., broke the record for the date of 55 degrees, set in previous

> "I do not believe we should rely On the Light Side primarily upon machines for our

security, no matter how sophisticated the machines may be," he said. "Our security depends upon the wisdom and the judgment of the men who make the crucial decision, and their judgment in turn is dependent upon their

Author Larry McMurtry, "Lonesome Dove," garnered him a Pulitzer Prize last year. says he wrote his latest work to

ary Arts at North Texas State

was able to sell the book in France before he sold it in New

tably all my life because I'm a Texas writer and because my

books have been set in Texas."

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#### Department of Education Ten years ago: The State Department insisted that efforts

to end Rhodesia's guerrilla war were "on track." despite objections by several black African leaders to a plan aimed at bringing majority rule to

Five years ago: The leadership the Polish labor federation Solidarity, which was holding its national congress in Gdansk. came under stinging criticism from some members who objected to compromises reached with the Warsaw government. One year ago: Hurricane Gloria, packing 130 mph winds, ceeded up the Atlantic Coast. Today's birthdays: Former Illinois Sen. Charles Percy is 67. Actor William Conrad is 66 Movie director Arthur Penn is 64. Actress Sada Thompson is 57. Actress Kathleen Nolan is 53. Author Barbara Howar is 52. Sportscaster Dick Schaap is 52.

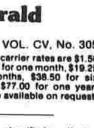
Actor Greg Morris is 52. Singer

Mike Schmidt is 37. Singer Shaun

Cassidy is 28

been held in 21 years. The festival had been an annual fund-raiser for the Catholic Church in Waynoka for 20 years, but it was discontinued because it was too

Friday: 458 Play Four: 7130 Lotto: 1-6-16-22-24-37







# Gloria signs remain

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The overturned stumps of five pine trees lie as if knocked over yesterday. In the woods nearby, other pine trees were sheered off by a small twister that witnesses said cut through the area.

One of the family's cars was crushed when a tree fell on it, the house was covered by curtains of pine branches from other trees that damaged the roof and knocked the small house out of alignment.

Shelly McIntire, 15, said this week that her home has been repaired and most of the debris cleared. She and her mother were waiting for some help from some relatives before clearing the remaining stumps

Once that job is finished, the McIntires will still be reminded of Sept. 27, 1985, every time they light a fire in their fireplace. In their backyard stands a pile of neatly stacked firewood about the size of two cars parked side by side. All of it was cut from the trees prooted by Hurricane Gloria.

terold Reporter

For a while earlier this year, Ron

Anderson feared his Manchester

Swim Club might sink like a stone.

The coach of the group that

swims against competing towns

and sends some members into

national meets said insurance problems almost forced the inde-

pendent organization to disband.

to have a team." Anderson said.

Calendars

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room, 7 p.m.

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'We didn't know if we were going

The question of the club's future

Monday Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing

Judge's hours, Probate Court building, 6:30 p.m.

Board of Finance, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday Voter registration session, Town Office Building

board room, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Probate Court, Town Office Building board room, 7

Wednesday Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30

Iousing Rehabilitation Commission, Town Office

Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building nurse's office, 8 p.m.

p.m. Recreation Commission, Patriots Park, 7:30 p.m.

Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.

Democratic Town Committee subcor

nicipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.

arose last spring after a team

based in Wethersfield was forced to cancel two weeks of its season

because it had no insurance, he According to Greg Wolff, former president of Manchester town club's board of directors and an

insurance agent in Vernon, the problem had been building and was a reflection of a wider problem. Because of the increased number of lawsuits that have been occurring across the country in the last few years, Wolff decided in the spring, "we had an exposure 1 didn't like."

that dates back over 15 years. "It really has never been an issue." he said. "No one ever sued."

For the past seven months Wolff said, the club has worked to get insurance. The effort caused the club to disband its board of directors because of the increased threat of a lawsuit. Wolff said he is now a volunteer in the club, which he became involved in as a result of his college swimming career.

any boy or girl under the age of 18. With the help of research and At the tryouts, potential members

the group Friday sent out an application for insurance to the National Parks and Recreation Insurance Program. He said the insurance covers any child on the team, as well as

Anderson. And none too soon Tryouts for the club, which practices at the Manchester High School pool, will begin Monday Anderson said the club is open to

Motorists on East Center Street (left) had to drive with caution one year ago today when Hurricane Gloria hit the town during the afternoon. Packing winds of about 75 miles an hour, the storm knocked out power to thousands for days and required a massive cleanup effort after it blew off to the west. In Coventry, the McIntire house on Pine Shores Drive, (above left) suffered some of the worst damage. When the pine trees fell, the family lost a car and had to have major restructuring work done on the house. Today, most of the debris has been cleared, but some overturned stumps still remain (above right).

## Insurance letter leaves Manchester swimmers afloat By John Mitchell

# The Manchester club never had work from the town's Recreation insurance, Wolff said, in a history Department, according to Wolff, one lap of the pool – 25 yards. Calling Connecticut a "good

Workouts will begin on Tuesday, with the first league meet scheduled for October.

The cost to join the club - which Anderson said attracts about 100 children each season - varies depending on where the member lives and whether the swimmer wants to participate in the national

meets. The club, Anderson said, is a starting point "to get kids involved in swimming — and if they like it

coach said he gets good swimmers every season and has watched many go on to swim for high school teams It takes hard work and dedication be a good swimmer, but the team is not short supply of either They have never had a losing season. Anderson said. The paper Wolff sent in Friday will keep the club afloat. "We do

# Giles fires shot in town-district battle

#### **By Alex Girelli** and George Layng The Manchester Herald

The Eighth Utilities District is improperly trying to collect at least \$500,000 in hookup charges and does not pay enough to have its sewage treated at the town's treatment plant, former town Public Works Director Jay Giles

charged Friday. Giles, a leading critic of the district and an organizer of the Committee for Charter Revision, said the district wants to use hookup charges that should properly go into town coffers to help pay for installation of a sewer designed to serve new development in northwestern Manchester

"We're talking about approximately \$500,000 in connection charges. That's \$500,000 that your Sewer Departmen may not collect to help pay for its investment in sewerage facilities, thank's to the Eighth District," Giles said in a news release directed a Manchester residents living outside the

district. District President Walter Joyner said this week that the hookup fees would in fact be used to pay for its prop sewer line, estimated at a cost of \$1.4 million. But district officials have aintained collection of those fees is their right under their sewerlevelopment plan.

UNDER A 1979 AGREEMENT beween the town and the district, it was agreed the town would get the outlet charges for anything hooked up to the Adams Street sewer. The district, however, wants to direct the sewage into its planned North Main Street



JAY GILES .... in '73, as director

The outlet charges are fees that property owners pay to connect to the sewer system. The latest charge by Giles comes in the midst of a battle over whether to change the Town Charter so it would be easier to take away the Eighth District's right to provide fire tection and sewer service to northern Manchester, a question that will be decided by Manchester voters on Nov. 4. Giles and his committee advocate support for the charter proposal, which is fiercely opposed within the 98-year-old Eighth District.

In August, the state Department of Environmental Protection gave the



WALTER JOYNER ... district has the right

town control over a key valve in the planned sewer line that will allow the own to send the Buckland sewage down the Adams Street line and collect the outlet charges. The district Board of Directors is appealing that decision and will discuss the matter at a special meeting Monday night. Giles contended the district decided to

build its North Main Street sewer merely to get control of the hookup charges.

JOYNER HAS SAID the district was advised to build its North Main Street line by its engineering consultant - a

consultant that the town recommended the district hire to plan the Buckland sewer. The consultant has told the listrict the Adams Street line does not have enough capacity to handle the Buckland sewage, Joyner said. Under the 1979 agreement, the district would receive some money from the town if the town collected the hookup charges. Joyner said Tuesday that amount would not be enough to pay for the district's \$1.4 million project and reiterated the district argument that the expense of the North Main Street project means the district should collect the fees

IN THE NEWS RELEASE. Giles also criticized the district for not paying enough for its use of the town's treatment plant on Olcott Street. The Eighth Utilities District, he said, almost doubled it service area when it took over service to the Buckland section in 1977, but "made no additional contribution toward downstream imovements to the sewerage system.'

He said the town Sewer Department tried to set this inequity straight b working out an agreement with the 8th in 1979" that allows the town to collect the outlet charges from Buckland.

Giles told the Herald the district walved its right at that time to serve th Burr Corners Shopping Center and the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center, and the town installed the Adams Street sewer to provide that service. Thomas Landers, a member of the strict Board of Directors, said this week that the Eighth District would be illing to pay its fair share for using the town's treatment plant. But he maintained the district should collect the **Buckland** outlet charges.

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have insurance and we're all set to go," Anderson said

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## **Connecticut In Brief**

#### Belaga proposes express lanes

STAMFORD — Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie Belaga says she supports building a reversible "express" lane on the Connecticut Turnpike as a means of reducing traffic But state Department of Transportation Commiss

But state Department of Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns called the idea unrealistic and lashed out at Belaga for offering simplistic solutions to complex problems. Belaga, a state representative from Westport who is challenging Democratic Gov. William O'Neill in this fail's election, said Thursday that she liked the idea set forth by a Fairfield County commuter group

Under the proposal, the extra lane would be built along the highway's median between Norwalk and Stamford and could be used for southbound traffic during the morning rush hour and northbound traffic in the evening

But Burns said a 1979 study conducted by the department on adding express lanes reached the conclusion that such a plan would be unfeasible. He said there is little room for expansion, particularly between Norwalk and Stamford, and that the concept of creating a lane that changes direction is dangerous on a heavily traveled route.

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### Tolland teachers to get pay raise

TOLLAND - With a new contract calling for raises of up to 27 percent, town teachers will be among the first to benefit from a sweeping state education-reform law passed in June. The pay raises negotiated last week still need town officials' approval, but union officers and educators around the state believe Tolland will be only the first of many school districts to cash in on a lucrative state offer to raise teachers' salaries. School districts have until April 30 to decide whether to participate in the General Assembly's minimum-salary plan. Under the law, they would receive varying amounts of state money by agreeing to raise salaries to a minimum of \$20,000 within three years. The Connecticut Education Association, the state's largest

teachers' union, said 41 of the state's 165 school districts have agreed to begin negotiations to raise salaries under the

#### Waterbury firm pays waste fine

HARTFORD - A Waterbury hazar dous-waste processing firm has paid a \$40,000 fine to the state for violating its sewer dumping permit, according to state and company officials. Environmental Waste Resources Inc. also has agreed to improve its treatment plant to ensure that discharges of heavy metals, such as cadmium and copper, meet state limits before they are flushed into Waterbury's sewer plant on the Naugatuck

In deciding the amount of the fine, the state Department of Environmental Protection took into account more than \$42,000 in pesticide and asbestos cleanup work the company had donated to the city, according to a prepared statement from the DEP. The fine was paid for 200 to 300 violations that occurred during an 18-month period between late 1984 and the middle of 1986, said James Grier, a principal sanitary engineer in the DEP's water compliance unit. The pollutants included cadmium, copper chromium, nickel, zinc and iron, he said.

#### State police get recruitment order

HARTFORD - A federal judge has ordered the state police to put a higher priority on recruiting minority troopers by increasing the number of minority applications for the next police training class. The order, issued Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Robert C

Zampano, was made public Thursday. The order follows a request by minority state police troopers that the department be held in contempt for failing to meet its 1984 agreement to try to hire 46 minority troopers. Since the 1984 agreement, 28 additional minority troopers have been hired, according to Martha Stone, a Connecticut Civil 

The judge's order concerns the group of 140 state police candidates scheduled to start training classes in January.

#### Collapse threat forces evacuation

HARTFORD - More than 100 people were left homeless Friday when walls in the a hotel where they had been living threatened to collapse, officials said. The downtown Hartford Hotel was emptied at 3:30 p.m.

according to city civil preparedness director Francis Danaher. He said the building began to buckle on one side nearest an excavation project in the road.

"It definitely has to do with the digging," he said. Crews using spotlights worked to prop the building up with wood beams as others boarded up entrances to the brick building.

Tenants of the hotel were provided with alternate shelter Danaher said. Hotel residents said they paid up to \$408 a month rent, according to Danaher, and about half are able to support themselves. Most were asked to leave without removing their belongings, he said.

#### O'Nelli, Lodge to top I-95 ceremony

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill and Mrs. John Davis Lodge will officiate at ceremonies Oct. 1 in Darien renaming the Connecticut Turnpike the John Davis Lodge Turnpike.

William E. Keish Jr., spokesman for the Department of Transportation, said the DOT had not invited the chief sponsor of the bill making the name change, Rep. Julie D. Belaga, R-Westport, because "we're trying to make this as non-political as possible at Mrs. Lodge's request." Belaga is the Republican challenging O'Neill in this year's gubernatorial election.

Keish said Belaga was welcome to attend because "the public is invited. Belaga said Friday through a spokeswoman that she planned to

attend anyway because she had been invited by Mrs. Lodge. During his tenure as governor, from 1951 to 1955, Lodge, a Republican, signed the law authorizing the turnpike, which runs along the Connecticut coastline.

#### P&G agrees to sell state-based unit

CINCINNATI - Procter & Gamble Co., concerned about the political and social controversy stirred by South Africa's apartheid system of racial separation, announced Friday it has agreed to sell the South African operating unit of its Richardson-Vicks Inc. subsidiary. Procter & Gamble announced it has agreed to sell the operating

unit for a price the company would not reveal. Richardson-Vicks is based in Wilton, Conn. P&G officials identified the buyer as Whelk Investments PTY

Ltd., a company recently formed by RVI's local South African The sale is subject to South African government approval. The RVI unit operates a manufacturing facility near Johannesburg,

South Africa. "P&G had no operations in South Africa prior to the acquisition of RVI, and will have none upon completion of this sale," the

company said in a prepared statement. "P&G has now reached the conclusion that, in light of the political and social situation in South Africa, together with the current unsettled economic climate in that country, it is in the best interests of the corporation and its shareholders that it divest its South African subsidiary.'

# O'Neill changes mind on tickets

## By Judd Evenhert The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** - After a storm of protest, Democratic Gov. William O'Nelli asked supporters Friday to refrain from giving Billy Joel concert tickets to those attending a \$150-s-person re-election cam-

place a person re-election cam-paign fund-raiser. The governor's Republican crit-ics and some ticket agents had complained loudly about the with-holding of 400 tickets so that they could be given to O'Neill

"In accordance with the gover-nor's desires, we are abandoning the idea of the Billy Joel tickets and are asking the promoter to release them to the public," said Arthur T. Barbieri, the former New Haven Democratic town chairman who was one of the organizers of the

He said the \$150-a-person cocktail party would still be held. "We believe we were following the normal practice of purchasing

a block of tickets. However, we fee the governor is completely correct in asking that we release the tickets in order that the general public can have them on

Phone talks planned

NEW HAVEN - Face-to-face negotiations between contract bargainers for striking telephone workers and Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. will be held on Sunday, a phone company spokesman said Friday

It will be the fourth such session since the strike began nearly two weeks ago, the spokesman, Michael Gomez, said. The last session ended Wednesday

Gomez would not say if progress has been made in the recent talks. "I'm not going to be able to characterize where we are in the bargaining process," he said.

About 9,700 SNET employees went on strike after the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers rejected a proposed three-year contract on Sept. 12. Since then, 4,000 management personnel have been handling striking workers' duties and 50 retired management personnel have been hired to help.

Person-to-person calls and phone installations to residences where a visit is required have been suspended, the company said.

first-come, first-serve basis through normal channels," Bar-

He and New Haven Democratic Town Chairman Vincent Mauro had arranged through promoter James Koplik to have 400 tickets ithheld and be given to those who paid the \$150 to attend the fundraiser immediately preceding the concert. Barbieri said they had never actually bought any tickets to the Oct. 25 concert at Veterans orial Coliseum in New Haven

O'NERLL HAD SAID earlier Friday that he was satisfied that the handling of the 400 Billy Joel tickets had been proper. "Cer-tainly, if wasn't handled illegally." O'Neill said. But Republicans had criticized

the plan, calling it a clear case of Illegal ticket scalping. Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, had asked the attorney general, the state Ethics Commission and the elections division in the secretary of the state's office to investigate.

"As usual, any semblance of fairness has been thrown out the window and, as usual, Bill O'Neill doesn't see anything wrong with pearances alone, this whole deal

He said after Barbleri's announcement that "there is still reason for suspicion about this whole mess." He said an investigation was still warranted to deternine the arrangements between Koplik and Barbieri and the others. James E. Kennedy. spokesman or Attorney General Joseph I Lieberman, said the state's antiscalping law, which Lieberman fought for, allowed such

"A person who has the permission of the operator or organizer of the event can sell tickets at whatever price he wants. If they were just selling the tickets for \$150 each, that would be OK too, as long as they have permission of the

THE \$17.50 TICKETS, among the best in the house, were held back public sale. About 9,600 tickets were sold to the general

raise \$80,000.

The damage has been done."

Koplik acknowledged that he agreed to the idea because it may enefit politicians who might have some say over the future of the



Horsing around

A young stallion enjoys a roll in a field on recently. Mostly clear skies and cool a nice fall day after being let loose for a temperatures are forecast for this run at a farm in Georgetown, Mass., weekend.

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# Paraplegic sues Aetna over payments

#### By Margaret Haberman The Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - A Connecticut-based insurance company has stopped some medical payments to a paraplegic for allegedly having sexual relations against the company's advice, the woman's attorney said Friday.

Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Co. Inc. is trying to foist its morals on Alicia E. Marsh in discontinuing coverage for necessary treatment. lawyer Andy D. Lewis sald. "No.1, it's none of their busi-

ness," Lewis said, "No.2, even if it were true, which I don't believe it is, it is no justification for cessation of medical care.

"If you've got a cancer patient who still smokes, are you going to cut off medical care?" he asked. Marsh, 37, of Chattanooga filed a

#### s million lawsuit Thursday in U.S. District Court against Aetna. claiming the insurance company arbitrarily decided to stop paying for a nurse to help her with a rocedure to remove waste from

All the officials in Aetna's claims department in Nashville, which handled the case, were out of the office on a company outing and unavailable for comment Friday. said receptionist Mary Pritchard. Ron Szeremeta, director of field

Aetna apparently believes sexual relations could interfere with Marsh's treatment, Lewis said. "That's their assertion that somehow it has an adverse impact on the situation," he said. "What I've been told by doctors is that if a patient were to engage in sexual activity it would not have adverse effects on the bowel program." The procedure has been ordered by a doctor and must be done every

other day, the suit says, Aetna covered the program until Sept. 9 when a Nashville agent told Marsh payments no longer would be made because the company had learned she "was engaging in sexual activities without Aetna's authority and against Aetna's advice," according to the suit.

The halt to the payments was done without notice and was "calculated to cause intimidation

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Norwalk students re-enact death day

NORWALK (AP) - In an effort to jar their memories. Ponus Ridge Middle School students were dismissed early Friday in a mock re-enactment of the afternoon 11-year-old Kathleen Marie Flynn was killed

Police officers and detectives were on the scene by the dozens at 9:45 a.m. to further interview children who tried to remember how they left school on Tuesday afternoon. Enrollment at the school is recorded at 596 students. Flynn's funeral was scheduled to

take place at St. Mary's Church in

Norwalk at 9 a.m. Saturday The sixth-grader's sexually assaulted and strangled body was found early Wednesday morning off a wooded path near the school She was apparently killed as she walked a half-mile to her home.

When the dismissal bell rang. book-toting children filed out onto the school grounds as they would at the end of a normal day to either walk home or go to their school buses. Most students walked in pairs, or small groups. Two boys rode double on a bicycle Soccer players took the field to

home. Her body was found off a wooded path that she normally does not take to get to her home on Kendall Court, a street made up of single family homes in the \$200,000 price range. make the reenactment as close as hopes that some one would have

began performing calisthenics.

Flynn apparently left the school

possible to Tuesday's 2:40 p.m. dismissal. The buses were taken that could be linked to the murder around the area and returned the children to school after the drill

auditorium for another talk with Many students have already The officers said they hoped to been interviewed by police. in seen something out of the ordinary Flynn's body was found about 200 yards from the school building.

# Killer of state man sentenced to death

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - A man convicted of killing a two people, including an 18-year-old Connecticut man, has been sentenced to die

in the gas chamber. Ralph I. Thomas was sentenced to death on Thursday for the first-degree murder of Gregory Kniffin and 15 years to life for the second-degree slaying of 22-year-old Mary Regina Gloia. Their bodies were found floating in the Berkeley Marina in August 1985. Alameda County Superior Court

Judge Robert K. Byers called the slayings "brutal, cold-blooded and without reason" when he sent-

enced Thomas, 32 The killings took place at the now defunct Rainbow Village, once a collection of old vehicles that served as a haven for the homeless. Giola, of Schenectady, N.Y., and Kniffin, of Wilton, Conn., were staying at the village while in town for a Grateful Dead concert.

According to testimony in the trial, they were shot with a tacked women and "has destroyed

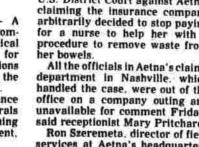
murder weapon was never found. but police said Thomas owned a similar one. Byers called Thomas "an ex-

tremely dangerous person" who should "never be released from custody," even if the death sentence is overturned. Death sentences are automatically appealed to the state Supreme Court. Byers said Thomas on four

previous occasions sexually at-

women. He was paroled in 1983. He was convicted of the Kniffin and Giola killings by a jury in Oakland last June. The same jury recommended the death penalty.

services at Aetna's headquarters in Hartford, Conn., said he was not familiar with the suit, but seriously doubted that the insurance company would put such limits on a olicy holder. "It would be very, very unusual. I don't see it as plausible at all. It has nothing to do with the insu-



rance industry." he said.

plaintiff's health and well-being and is necessary to sustain plaintiff's life." the suit says. Marsh lost the use of her legs in a 1981 construction accident when she was thrown from a piece of heavy equipment. Lewis said Aetna carried worker's compensation insurance for her employer Jones-Hailey Construction Co. in

nearby Polk County, he said. She is seeking \$500,000 in compensatory damages and \$2 million n punitive damages. Marsh also filed a separate lawsuit in Polk County Chancery Court requesting that Aetna con-

Handen ticket sgent John M. Handen ticket sgent John M. Leary said the Democrats are doing just what Lieberman sued a Bristol music store over last year. **Owners** of The Munic Shop ha been accused of making customer boy other merchandise, such a T-shirts, in order to get tickets to a sold-out rock concert.

Under the anti-scalping law, tickets cannot be sold for more than \$9 over their face value. "Arguably, they're not selling these tickets," Deputy Attorney General Clarine Nardi Riddle said before the decision to drop the idea If 400 people attend the fund-

raiser, the O'Neill campaign will State Republican Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. also called it a

clear case of ticket scalping and he was not impressed by the decision not to give the tickets away. "If they were really sure that what they had done was perfectly legal and perfectly ethical, they be giving the ticket back." D'Amore said. "It's tor late. They always wait until they get caught. It's the same old story.



and physical and emotional injury" to Marsh, the suit "The bowel evacuation program absolutely essential to the

About a dozen students were questioned by police at the southbuilding alone that day on her route ern entrance to the school, located near the path where the body was found. The students were then ushered back into the school

44-caliber Magnum rifle. The or harmed the lives of 46 other Thomas served nine years in state prison for kidnapping and robbing a couple in Santa Cruz County and a couple in Berkeley and for sexually attacking the two



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# OPINION Retirement deserves aw to be retired

At a time when many have become keenly aware of the barriers to employment facing some people because of gender or race and the need to eliminate them, age has conspicuously remained a condition for which an employee can legally be dismissed

from a job regardless of ability. Although a few states have banned mandatory retirement, most allow companies to require that employees step

down at age 70. The U.S. House of Representatives this week wisely took a step toward eliminating the disparity between retirement laws and other laws governing employment by voting 394-0 to ban mandatory retirement. The measure, which also requires that health insurance be continued for employees 70 or older, will now be sent to the Senate, where it deserves a similarly favorable response.

Just as an employee's worth or suitability for a job cannot be determined by race. gender or religion, neither can it be dismissed because he or she has reached a certain age.

Although not all older people are so fortunate, many have minds and bodies sharper than some of their youthful counterparts and should be given an opportunity to continue working as long as they are able.

Because of the emphasis placed on work in the United States, people's identities are largely defined by their jobs, and the loss of employment can be devastating for some older people, particularly those who no longer have families or friends to enjoy.

Claude Pepper, an 86-year-old Congressman from Florida, told the House in an emotional speech before the vote that he didn't think he would still be alive were it not for his job. Pointing out that there were more than 13,000 people in the U.S. over 100, Pepper said many of them share his feelings.

"They want to remain a vital part of this great country that they helped build." he

Besides being the only fair course, allowing people over 70 to continue to work if they want to could also save the federal government \$20 million in Social Security benefits and \$5 million in Medicare payments in 1991, according to the Congressional **Budget** Office.

Of course, a ban against mandatory retirement should not be construed to mean that everyone over 70 is guaranteed a job if they want one. Competence must remain the key consideration in whether a person is suitable to obtain or continue in a job

But age is not always relevant to competence, and the mandatory retirement barrier should be eliminated.

### 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 political candidate when they are must be signed with name, address and daytime excercising their constitutional telephone number (for verification).



## **Open Forum**

### **Republicans must** stop the hogwash

To the Editor:

After reading letters to the editor from members of the **Republican Town Committee** and/or Republican Party critical of my candidacy for representative in the 13th Distict. I feel I must respond to the simplistic tone and demeanor reflected in their asessment of me personally. The simple fact is that simple people arrive at simple solutions regarding those not in agreement with their own misinformed assessments. Having been through all of this verba hogwash before, I find that personal attacks have a tendency create a backlash against those personalizing any candidate for public office.

It would appear that marching orders have been issued to members of the Republican Town Committee by my oppo nent and the liberal press. I have never personally criticized my opponents, and have in fact only criticized Swensson's dismal vot ing record, which she refuses to discuss or debate in a free and open forum! I have in fact praised Swensson as a "good woman

Political known to get together, and under the direction of the candidate attempt to smear the opponent This is a direct insult to the intelligence of the voters, but I am sure we will see more of the same, but not from me! A more intelligent approach in criticizing a candidate is to take issue with the issues he or she is articulating! I feel it is below my dignity to personalize any rights. Personal attacks have a

tendency to create a minimal interest, but great amusement. But they do give one an insight nto the character of those who try to shape the minds of the readers. Letters of this type are hogwash. So let us all get on with the seriousness of the campaign and hope that Swensson can justify her stands on abortion, homosexuals in teaching, go-vernment death penalty for rape-murder and arson-murder. and affordable medical insurance for the elderly.

The fact that the Manchester Herald classified Swensson as an ineffectual legislator could cause one to wonder if she should be returned to an office of public trust, and I feel it is below Mrs. Swensson's dignity to hide behind the "hate" letters when she should be out debating those issues which are sure to impact upon her constituents

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#### STEAL fighting to keep rights

To the Editor:

I would like to believe that Jay inflammatory letter (Open Forum. Sept. 25) before reading the Manchester Herald editorial of the previous day. That editorial headlined, "Leaders bear watching in charter battle." pointed to the recent "baseless and sneering assault on the capabilities of the volunteers serving the district fire department" by leaders of the Committee for Charter Revision

For some reason, Mr. Giles pretends, around the bush, a concern for the permitted use of my offices for polling purposes and the sharing of preliminary polling results by the ad agency retained by the 8th District with STEAL A little history is in order.

STEAL reorganized earlier this year in response to the Democratic leadership's renewed effort to force consolidation upon the 8th. Shortly thereafter. STEAL appointed one of its supporters as liaison to the Board of Directors of the 8th District The 8th acknowledged STEAL's role by appointing that same person as its liaison to STEAL There was intended and thereafter did occur an open exchange of ideas and information.

The purpose for using my office was twofold: One, the central location and multiple phones made it convenient; two, because of my own personal commitment to help preserve the district. I way donated my office to help defray the polling costs, thereby making more funds available for public awareness. I am proud to have exchanges to affect Somet opinion." the report made that contribution and am states. protest too much. In the future, Mr. Giles, if you have some criticism of STEAL.

say it directly. And if you don't know what "...STEAL really to make casual and unofficial contact with Soviet mean(s)," watch ordinary people fight for their right to self-determination. to U.S.-Soviet exchanges:

Strapped	U.N.	faces	uncertain	future

WASHINGTON — A near-crisis atmosphere has gripped the new General Assembly session of the United Nations, and it can be traced directly to two pressing issues: politics and money. Much of the political unrest comes from the

arrest and subsequent indictment of Soviet U.N. employee Gennadi Zakharov on spying charges. For months a number of influential anti-U N. organizations, such as the Washington-based Heritage Foundation, have urged the United States to make changes at the United Nations. They claim certain sectors of the U.N. bureaucracy have become tools of Soviet propaganda and centers for Soviet espionage. The arrest of Zakharov has added fuel to this

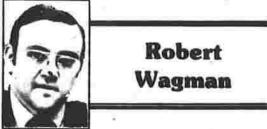
The Reagan administration accepts this view of the United Nations. Recently it demanded that the Soviet Union sharply reduce the size of its U.N. mission - by far the largest of any at the United Nations - and also demanded that the United Nations employ fewer Soviet and Eastern Bloc bureaucrats

ALEXSANDR BELONOGOV, chief Soviet U.N. delegate, says the U.S. demand that his delegation be lowered from 243 to no more than 218 by Oct. 1 is "completely illegal." Under U.N. rules, if the host country (the United States) and any member country cannot work out this sort of dispute, it goes to an arbitration tribunal made up of three other

member nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar badly wants to avoid this kind of confrontation and hopes for a quick resolution of the matter. But the Zakharov arrest does not make this likely, and the entire U.N. process could become bogged down in

trying to settle this dispute An even more pressing problem for Perez de Cuellar is a major financial crisis brought on by

efforts in the U.S. Congress to reduce the U.S. contribution to the world body.



In his annual report to the General Assembly. the secretary general says that in his view the body is all but insolvent and its continued existence is "in jeopardy." Reportedly the United Nations may not have enough funds to meet its December payroll, and its by laws prohibit borrowing money.

MANY U.N. AGENCIES and programs including its overall administrative budget, are supported by assessments against member nations. Assessments are based on the gross national product of each country with a cap on any nation's assessment at 25 percent of the budget. The United States has been assessed at 25 percent since the United Nations started

But under U.N. rules each nation has an equal say in how the money is spent - although the United States is paying a quarter of the tab it has only one of 158 votes on where the money goes. In fact, 80 countries, who bet ween them contribute less than 1 percent of the total budget, can control how the money is spent.

Many in Congress think this grossly unfair. Last year they adopted the "Kassebaum Amendment' named for its sponsor, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum. R-Kan. - which cuts the U.S. contribution to 20 percent if some more equitable spending system is not created

This reflects an anti-U.N. sentiment that has

swept Capitol Hill, a bias now being reflected in Congress's unwillingness to pay our U.N. sessments. The Reagan administration, which once seemed content to let Congress decide what the U.N. contribution should be, is now worried about how world opinion would view a massive cutback in U.S. support.

THE UNITED STATES has been billed \$206 million by the United Nations for its 1986 administrative budget. This is based on the full 25 percent. The Reagan administration, in accordance with the Kassebaum amendment lowered this figure to \$151 million when it ubmitted its budget to Congress. The House approved only \$123 million, deleting monies going to certain U.N. departments and programs that critics claim are under Soviet control. The Senate has agreed to the \$123 million, but wants to delay payment of a third of that until Oct. 1, 1988 - the start of the next U.S. fiscal year

The House has also voted to reduce other U.N. payments. For instance, the United States has en assessed \$54 million for its share of Middle East peace-keeping efforts. But the Soviet Union has never paid its share at all. The House has voted to pay only \$27 million, refusing to make up for Soviet non-payment

Meanwhile, the State Department is worried about what other countries will think if the White House is seen as having helped throw the United Nations into insolvency.

Belatedly, the administration is moving to change Congress's mind and get the full requested funding this year. It stresses that Congress should give the United Nations more time to clean up its act and that we will be hurt if we throw the organization into a financial crisis It remains to be seen if Congress will buy the argument

Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist



# Think tank has new ideas on **Russia visits**

WASHINGTON - If conservative groups like the Heritage Foundation have the influence they are suspected of having in the Reagan White House, the Daniloff affair could have a significant effect on the future of U.S.-Soviet relations. The arrest of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff on espionage charges was — in the cynical comment on an earlier dictator's action worse than a crime, it was a blunder. Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev blew his carefully nurtured image of sweet reasonableness overnight. eminding the world that freedoms taken for tranted in the West simply don't exist and the

This is no news to any serious student of Soviet affairs, but the Heritage Foundation, among others, is using the Daniloff case to push for a longstanding conservative cause: an end to "people-to-people" exchanges between the United States and the Soviet Union, and any other programs that seem to lead toward detente A still-unpublished Heritage Fondation report. obtained by our associate Lucette Lagnado, makes clear the group's distrust of people-to-people exchanges, and its hopes for using the Daniloff case as a means of scotching them.

"SUCH CONTACTS have been high on the agenda of both nations, and since last November's summit meeting, the number of contacts has risen

dramatically." the report states, adding: "The Kremlin's mistreatment of Daniloff raises the very serious question of whether any American is safe in the U.S.S.R. if he or she meets unauthorized Soviet citizens. We disclosed three years ago that federal

agencies handling exchanges of scientists had concluded that on balance the United States gained more than it lost through these programs. But the Heritage Foundation doesn't see it that

"Moscow gains grat advanatge because its ability to influence U.S. public and official opinion

ready to do it again. The 8th's legislative body, acting through its town-meeting form of govern-ment, budgeted \$10,000 for public awareness and \$15,000 in a contingency fund. As you know, modern-day Potemkin villages, false images of Mr. Giles, the 8th's legislative the Soviet Union." The reference is to Gregory body is all the electors concerned Potemkin. Catherine the Great's lover and enough to participate. When you governor of the Crimea, who supposedly created the stage-setting villages to convince the visitin 8th, Mr. Giles, methinks you doth czarina that her subjects were prosperous and

> "THE GOAL OF MUTUAL understanding cannot be reached if American visitors are afraid citizens." the foundation report points out. It then offers an unusual suggestion to "restore balance"

#### Robert H. Bletchman

Stop Tampering with the their professions in the Soviet Union. This would Eight's American Liberties give the Americans and the Soviets a better

150 N. Main St. chance to become acquainted with each other." Long visits by American students "would ensure that they see the real life of the Soviet people, and not the Potemkin villages constructed especially for them by Soviet propaganda.' It wasn't made clear how these individual Americans would avoid Daniloff's fate during their long visits in the Soviet Union.

#### Hall of shame

Government-censored press reports from South Africa have made frequent mention of murders by black activists using the so-called burning necklace - a tire set afire around the bound victim's head. But reports of blacks killed during "questioning" while in custody of the white-minority government's police rarely make it into American newsrooms, because the official emergency laws forbid even identifying the detainees without government permissio The Lawyers Committee for Human Rights has sidestepped the official press blackout, however,

and documented seven deaths in South African jails during April and May of this year. One was that of Joel Phoshoko, 28, a motorbike messenger. Though he had no direct ties to anti-apartheid groups, he was summoned to the Pretoria Central Police Station for interrogation during his lunch break on April 2. Here is how his widow described his body when she claimed it the next day:

"His face had huge swellings on it ... his forehead looked pressed back. On his mouth were clots of blood and there was also caked blood on the back of his head."

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# **U.S./World In Brief**

## Senate panel approves spending bill

WASHINGTON - With renewed veto threats flowing from the White House, a Senate committee approved Friday a catchall spending package needed to keep the government running beyond Tuesday.

The Senate Appropriations Committee, by voice vote, sent to the full Senate a \$556 billion bill that Chairman Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said would put Congress "on the road" to something acceptable to President Reagan. Like the \$562 billion House bill, which squeaked through on a

201-200 vote Thursday night, the Senate measure covers virtually every government department and agency activity for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. However, the Senate committee's proposal, scheduled for floor

debate early next week, contained more spending for the military and less for domestic programs, more in keeping with dministration priorities.

### Mine fire blamed on compressor

CASTLE DALE. Utah - The 1984 fire that killed 27 workers in the Wilberg Mine was caused when an air compressor was inadvertently turned on with its heat sensor disconnected, officials said Friday. Herschel Potter, chief investigator for the federal Mine Safety

and Health Administration, said a heat-sensor switch which would have automatically shut off the compressor had been 'rendered inoperable" before the fire.

"We don't know how the compressor caught fire," Potter said in announcing preliminary conclusions of a 21-month investigation. He said he did not know why the heat sensor and the on-off switch had been disconnected.

However, he said the compressor, located about 200 feet from the entrance to the half-mile section where the victims were working the night of Dec. 19, 1984, had been turned on at least 48 hours before the fire and had been running unnoticed.

#### Cops say manhunt target wounded

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. - Murder suspect Michael Wayne Jackson was almost certainly wounded during a shootout with police, authorities said Friday as they concentrated their four-day manhunt on the area where he was last seen. There were no plans to cut back on the search despite the cost and the frustration, said Hal Helterhoff, special agent in charge of the St. Louis FBI office

Teams of officers Friday went house-by-house, building-bybuilding through the area south and west of the wooded area where the suspect was last seen Monday night, Helterhoff said. Jackson fled into the woods after crashing a stolen car into a highway median just west of here, authorities said. The car had

been hit by police gunfire, and ballistics tests indicate he was hit at least in the arm and possibly in the midsection, said Missouri Highway Patrol Capt. John Ford.

#### Cargo handlers face drug charges

MIAMI - Twenty-two current and former Eastern Airlines employees and one Mexicana Airlines worker were indicted Friday on charges they helped smuggle nearly \$1 billion worth of cocaine through Miami International Airport. The 45-count federal indictment said the defendants used their

jobs as cargo and baggage handlers to prevent detection of Meanwhile, Eastern announced the firings of 50 other ramp and airport service workers here because of drug-related

infractions of company work rules. A company spokesman, who asked not to be identified because of "personal security concerns," said those indicted also will be

terminated, but did not know when those firings would take place. The indictment, resulting from a Drug Enforcement Administration undercover probe, accused the Mexicana employee and four of the Eastern workers of being organizers of

#### NATO exercises cause damage

RENDSBURG, West Germany - NATO's autumn maneuvers West Germany and Denmark ended Friday. Military authorities said the war games injured 35 people and caused about \$5.5 million in damage to crops and farmland The Allied Press Information Center said about 100 accidents

were reported during the five-day exercise that involved 65,000 American, West German, Danish, British and Dutch servicemen The accidents, mainly on public roadways, injured 35 people. 13 of them seriously. About a third of the injured were civilians,

military authorities said. Most of the agricultural damage was caused by tanks and armored personnel carriers tearing up fields and meadows and knocking over trees

#### Canada to enact economic sanctions

OTTAWA - Canada announced Friday that it will ban imports of South African agricultural products, uranium, coal, iron and steel beginning Oct. I in keeping with an agreement reached with other Commonwealth members in London last month. External Affairs Minister Joe Clark said in a news release that

the measures will effect an estimated \$63 million in Canadian imports from South Africa That is less than half of Canada's total imports of about \$158

million a year from South Africa. The ban will affect mainly farm goods, led by Granny Smith apples and canned fruit, and about \$8.6 million in steel imports To prevent possible hardship to importers, Clark exempted

South African goods already in transit on Oct. 1 and said arrangements would be made to permit entry of goods covered by binding contracts signed before Aug. 5, when six Commonwealth nations agreed to a sanctions package.

#### Lake closed because of radiation

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - A small lake in central Sweden has been closed to fishing after tests showed severe radioactive contamination from the Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster, local officials said Thursday.

**Coast Guard** food costly

MIAMI (AP) - The Coast Guard paid more than \$624,000 for \$953.54 worth of groceries because of key-punching errors, but the money has been recovered, auditors ound after receiving an anonymous tip.

The overpayments were made by the 7th District of the U.S. Coast Guard in Miami, the Department of Transportation's Office of Inpector General of the Coast Guard

found in its audit. According to the audit, Pantry Pride Enterprises billed the Coast Guard \$129.32 in April 1984 for a grocery purchase at one of its supermarkets. The Coast Guard sent Pantry Pride a check for \$129,320.85, according to the audit

completed Dec. 20.



WASHINGTON (AP) - Senators focused their attention Friday on 20 million couples and individuals who will pay higher taxes and hundreds of companies and pro-jects that will get special breaks as they considered a historic bill to overhaul the income tax.

New estimates from congressional staff experts showed that about 12.4 million couples and individuals with incomes between \$10,000 and \$40,000 would face tax increases in 1988, when most of the changes would be in effect. Those tax increases would average \$235 for those in the \$10,000-\$20,000 range to \$554 for those between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The survey estimated that 76.3

Kan., calling the House-pas

special tax relief worth \$10.6 billion

# Rehnquist, Scalia sworn in

WASHINGTON (AP) - Praised by President Reagan for their embrace of the doctrine of "judi-cial restraint," William H. Rehnquist and Antonin Scalia, the Supreme Court's 16th chief justice and its 103rd member, took their oaths of office Friday.

The new Supreme Court era began with two swearing-inceremonies, one at the White House and, one in the Supreme Court building's stately courtroom

Rehnquist, for nearly 15 years the high court's most conservative nber, told Reagan, "I pray that God will grant me the patience, the wisdom and the fortitude to worthily follow in the footsteps of my

Nakasone apologizes for slur

By Leslie Brody The Associated Press

TOKYO - Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone on Friday formally apologized to all Americans for remarks many considered racist slurs against U.S. blacks, Hispanics and other minorities.

"I realize that my recent remarks have offended many Americans." he said. "I would like to express my heartfelt apology.

U.S. and Japanese politicians attacked Nakasone after he was quoted as saying that Japan has a higher "intelligence level" than America because all Japanese are of the same race.

"The level in the United States is lower because of a considerable number of blacks, Puerto Ricans, and Mexicans," Nakasone was quoted by two Japanese dailies as telling a Liberal Democratic Party

A party official later said the prime minister meant literacy rate.

Some American congressmen demanded a boycott of Japanese goods to protest the remarks. U.S.-Japan trade ties have been strained by Japan's nearly \$50 billion surplus.

Japanese lawmakers at a heated session of the Diet on Thursday urged Nakasone to express regret Japanese Ambassador Nobu Matsunaga in Washington conveyed Nakasone's apology Friday The message was released first in Tokyo

"Let me make one thing very clear," the message said. "I have always firmly believed that America's greatness derives from the dynamism and achievements her many ethnic communities. was not my intention whatsoever to imply any racial discrimination nor to criticize any aspect of the

American society. "It is my strong political commitment to strengthen the friendship between our two peoples, and I am determined to work for this cause. Nakasone had found himself in a

similar position last weekend when he expressed regret in Seoul South Korea, for comments by his former education minister.

Masayuki Fujio, the minister was fired after he offended Asian neighbors by telling a Japanese magazine that Japan's 1910-1945 Scalia, another staunch conservative, said he had "enormous personal regard' for the Supreme Court's eight other members, adding: "I look forward to working with them in our common enter-

Rehnquist from retiring Chief Justice Warren E. Burger came in the courtroom ceremony. Burger's 17 years in that job marked the ongest tenure of the 20th century After Burger swore in Rehn-

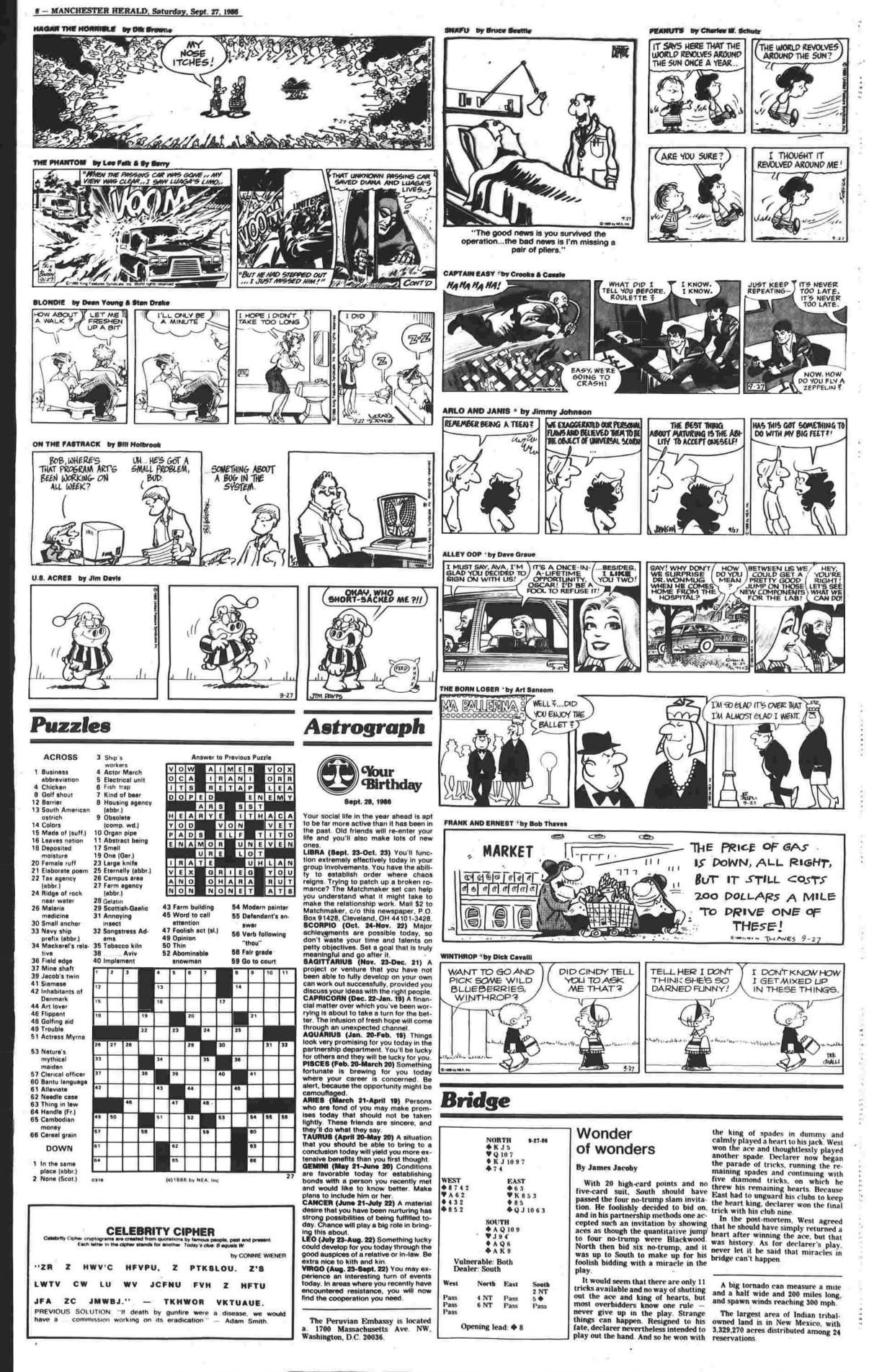
Both men pledged to "do equal right to the poor and the rich" as part of their oaths.

20th century

Attorney General Edwin Meese









BUSINESS

Guide William A. Dovle

lated on the bonds over five years is more than \$1,080, some income tax will have to be paid with the youngster's 1986 return. But, be-cause the accumulated interest in each future year most likely will be less than her personal exemption. she should escape tax liability for a goodly number of years ahead.

U.S. Savings Bond program. there's a caveat attached. The method outlined above can be use only if the bonds are in the child's name alone or in beneficiary form - in the child's name, payable on death to a parent. It can not be used if the bonds are in co-ownership form - in the child's name "or" someone else's name.

QUESTION: I want to buy U.S. Savings Bonds for my grandson, who is 11. but I'd also like his father's name on them. How should

Strike brings boon to East's wineries

ANSWER: Have the bonds registered in beneficiary form, with the boy's name first, P.O.D. to his father. Then, if the decision is made to report the interest as i accrues for tax purposes, it can be handled as explained in the previous item.

or EE bonds?

I have the bonds made out? And which type should I buy - E bonds

You'll have to buy EE bonds. They are the only type of Savings Bonds now being sold for cash. The U.S. Treasury Department stopped selling E bonds over-thecounter on Dec. 31, 1979, and through payroll deduction programs on June 30, 1980.

There's no great difference between EEs and the old Es. The net effect of the change in designation was to further confuse the bondbuying public

QUESTION: We have purchased E and EE bonds for our grandsons. Each is in a boy's name "or" his father's name, is marked "gift" and has my Social Security number. The oldest boy is of college age and will need the bond money. How can he cash his bonds. so that the income tax liability is his - not mine? The stinger, of course, is the use of my SS number

NSWER: No problem. That registration is correct for gift Savings Bonds, in a situation where the recipient either has no SS number or that number is not known to the buyer making the gift. When your grandson redeems his bonds, he will give his \$\$ number. The tax liability on the accrued interest will be his.

QUESTION: My wife and I have bout \$2,000 of Series E bonds in co-ownership form, purchased while I was in the Air Force from August 1965 through June 1967. Income tax will have to be paid on the accumulated interest

I do not want to leave my wife with big bills, if I die before her. And I don't want big bills, if she is the first to go. Upon either of our deaths, will the estate have to pay tax on the deceased owner's portion of the accrued interest?

ANSWER: No. Upon one coowner's death, the surviving coowner automatically becomes the sole owner. No income tax will be due at that time.

The surviving owner can do anything she or he likes with the bonds - hold them, cash them or have them reissued in her or his name and another co-owner's

consultant for several therapy departments in the Hartford area. D.C.L. offers extended hours for the convenience of clients as well as home visits for homebound clients. The service accepts insurance

Lashoones also provides an back injury prevention program to businesses and industries.

## Glastonbury bank plans stock issue

Bank & Trust Co. has announced a new issue of 58,240 shares of bank

The stock will be offered at \$30 per Dianne Lashoones

stockholders in late October and the stock will be issued in late December. The new issue will increase stockholders' equity by \$1,750,000, bringing the bank's to al to in excess of \$11 million. In a letter to stockholders, bank president John H. Hamby Jr. said the bank was well on its way toward recording its 11th consecutive year of increased net and per-share income

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### **Business In Brief** Franchise ofters cleaning service

The Maids International, a residential cleaning service, has announced the August opening of a new Connecticut franchise. The Maids of Manchester/Glastonbury.

The franchise, managed by David Pfalzgraf, has offices at 388 Main St. The service employs five people. The firm recently joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of

Commerce. In addition to regular residential maid service, The Maids of Manchester/Glastonbury provides spring and fall cleaning, cleaning of carpets, appliances and windows, and cleaning of newly constructed houses, condominiums, and apartment

The Maids International has 160 franchise operations in 30 states and Canada.

## Sage-Allen plans Stamford store

HARTFORD - Sage-Allen & Co. Inc., a Hartford-based retail corpora-David Pfalzoraf tion, will open its 14th Southern New England department store in the Ridgeway Center, Stamford, by mid-November, chairman Lafayette Keeney announced. "We are delighted to continue our growth with our second store

in Fairfield County," Keeney said. "The former Gimbel's site is a natural for us in both size and location." he said Sage-Allen opened its most recent branch in the Ingleside Mall. Holyoke, Mass., in August 1985.

### Therapy service joins chamber

D.C.L. Physical Therapy Services of 483 W. Middle Turnpike which provides outpatient physical therapy, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce

The service, which opened last November, is owned and operated by Dianne C. Lashoones of Bolton, formerly a

assignment.



## **GLASTONBURY** - Glastonbury stock share to stockholders of record Sept.

24. Warrants will be mailed to

have in many years." For example, he said, the number of wineries has grown from 75 to 91 over the past 18 months, while several have increased their production tignificantly "But the real bottom line - how

you tell when things are getting better - is in the prices being paid for grapes. This year, for the first time in probably a decade, the (overall) prices paid for grapes increased," he said. Many New York wineries had

been barely making it over the last few years, stung by competition from imported wine made bargains by the strong dollar, widespread price-cutting born of swollen inventories and hurt by an outdated image that its wines were "too sweet.

Grape farmers were hit even harder. Between 1980 and 1985, 434

New York grape growers - just under one in four - dropped out of the business, according to preliminary figures compiled by the state Department of Agriculture and Markets One reason for the plague of bankruptcies and vinevard aban-

donments was that many farmers had been growing varieties that had become unpopular. Their fate was sealed last year when Taylor Wine Co., which had traditionally bought all their crops, announced drastic cuts in the prices it would pay and the amounts it would buy. While Taylor would not release tonnage figures. Tom Chadwick. director of grower relations, said the company has brought its purchases back to the levels of

1983 "The weighted average of our prices is up substantially from last year - but, in all fairness, is still

blend of fruit juice and low-alcohol wines, has had a dramatic impact "In 1985, the number of cases of New York-made wine shipped nationally grew from about million to 27 million cases," he

down substantially from 1984." he

Trezise said the explosive de

The wine used in coolers made by Seagram's Wine and Spirit Co., which owns Taylor; Canandaigua Wine Co. (Sun Country coolers) and Joseph Victori Wine Co.

off the bulging inventories in New Trezise said the shrinking of the

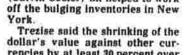


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rencies by at least 30 percent over the past year also had helped

mand for wine coolers, the popular on the industry.

said, citing industry sources.

(Calvin Cooler) all helped to work

the best way to report the bond for income tax purposes? ANSWER: A federal income tax return can be filed for the little girl. listing all the interest that has

As always with the complicated

accrued EE bond interest - tops

#### ated on the bonds. Assuming she is taken as a dependent on her parents' return, no tax will be due if that accrued interest does not exceed the personal exemption she is entitled to take on her return. For 1986, the personal exemption is The filing of that first return establishes intent" for the tax ability on the EE bond interest to be handled on a year-by-year basis. lowever, no further returns will have to be filed for your granddaughter until her total annual income - including each year's

If the interest that has accumu-

NEW YORK (AP) - As Califor-

nia's wine strike grew more tense

this past week, gleams of hope appeared in some segments of the

Eastern wine and grape industry

The turnaround appears most

for the first time in several years.

dramatic in New York, which is the

nation's second largest wine pro-

ducer, after California. Just 12

months ago, New York growers

and industry officials had feared a

major collapse as bankruptcies

spread and farmers abandoned

In Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ma-

ryland and Ohio, observers in and

out of the industry also have noted

some improvements in local

James Trezise, president of the

New York Wine-Grape Founda-

tion, in the upstate Finger Lakes

region town of Penn Yann, said

that "things look better than they

vineyard after vineyard.

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# Chernobyl leads to warning call

cords calling for immediate warn- hoped the agency would discuss ings in nuclear accidents and emergency aid were signed here riday at an international conference called after the Chernobyl nuclear disaster in the Soviet Union.

The three-day session convener by the International Atomic Energy Agency and attended by 94 of the 113 member countries. adopted accords drafted in August after a discussion of the Soviet accident

Agency officials said a majority of the countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union, signed the accords, which in most cases must be ratified by national governments to make them bindng on the signatories.

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Boris Shcherbina, a Soviet dep- caused abroad. uty premier who had initially headed his government's inquiry the accident, which the Soviet into the April 26 Chernobyl disas- Union said was caused by personter, praised the agreements and nel errors

VTENNA, Austria (AP) - Ac- said without elaboration that he other measures to make nuclear power safer. U.S. Energy Secretary John S.

Herrington said the accords were "an important first step." We must make certain nuclear reactors are operated under string ent standards of safety." Herring-

ton said West Germany's environmental minister. Walter Wallmann. termed the conference a "great success" but said the question of liability from nuclear accidents needs to be discussed. The Kremlin came under sharp criticism following the disaster in the Ukraine for failing to warn other countries quickly enough and refusing to acknowledge damage

At least 31 people were killed in

# 8th's spokesman hits school claim

station is closer than those manned by the Town Fire Department to all but one of the five schools within its ment on West Center Street is 1.4 territory, a spokesman said miles away from Waddell and eight Friday District fire department spokes-

man Thomas R. O'Marra said he had measured the driving distance to the schools from district headquarters at Main and Hilliard treets and the closest town station after a comment made Monday by Democratic town Director Stephen Penny, a leader of the Committee

r Charter Revision. Penny said that some schools served by the district are actually closer to a town station. O'Marra said the only school

district firefighters are not closer to is Bowers Elementary School on Princeton Street. He said the Town Fire Department's Lawton Road station is 1.05 miles from the school, while the Eighth District firehouse is 1.1 miles away.

O'Marra said Robertson Elementary School on North School Street is 1,500 feet away from the Eighth District station. St. Bridget's 500 feet away, Cornerstone Christian School on Main Street 1/4 mile away and Waddell

The Eighth Utilities District fire Elementary School on Broad Street 1.1 miles away. He said the Town Fire Departtenths of a mile away from the **Cornerstone Christian School** 

Penny's comments came during a meeting held by Eighth District opponents who are supporting November referendum question that, if approved, would eliminate the district's power to veto a merger with the town. Penny, a strong supporter of consolidatio claimed that difficulties with the existing fire jurisdiction lines demonstrate why there should be a merger.

He cited the distance of a coupl of schools within the Eighth District as an example without mentioning the schools he was referring to.

O'Marra also refuted Penny's charge that half of the Northfield Green condominium complex is served by the town and the other half by the Eighth District. O'Marra said the district only serves about 20 percent of the complex. There has never been confusion over which department had jurisdiction, he said.

### **Obituaries**

#### Ellis W. Holmquist

Ellis W. Holmquist, 84, of 39 Whitney Road, died Friday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Helen (Collins) Holmouist

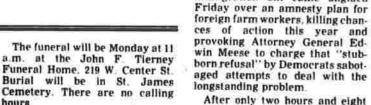
He was born in Sweden and had lived in Hartford before moving to Manchester. Before he retired, he had been employed by the former Underwood Typewriter Co. in Hartford

Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother. Eric Holmquist in Texas, and two brothers and three sisters in Sweden

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling In Memoriam

n loving memory of Connie McCurry September 27th 1982 This day we do remember a loving thought we give. for one no longer with us but in our hearts still lives.

The McCurry Family



By Larry Margasak

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A sweeping

immigration bill came unglue

minutes of preliminary debate. lawmakers voted 202-180 to disallow further discussion and then told reporters the measure was likely dead for this session 'In my view, (the vote) kills it."

key negotiator of the agricultural House Judiciary Committee

asked if the bill was dead this year. said, "as far as I'm concerned." The unexpected decision on the rule for debate could be written and the bill returned to the House floor. House to vote its conscience." But lawmakers said it may be

The Immigration and Naturalization Service estimated it will catch a record 1.8 million illegal aliens this year. For each

Immigration bill falls apart in House

apprehension, two or three other illegal aliens - some who have crossed the border several times - evade capture.

#### impossible, with the 99th Congress important to die because of a winding down its work, to write a new compromise agricultural provision that would satisfy both growers and organized labor.

"By its stubborn refusal to allow members to vote on a clearly said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif, a unacceptable provision that had been narrowly adopted in committee, the House Democratic leadership has dealt a possibly fatal blow Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., to the great cause of immigration catch a record 1.8 million illegal reform." Meese said in a statement.

He said "the only chance for parliamentary vote defeated the resurrecting immigration reform rule for debating the bill and sent before the end of the 99th Congress the legislation back to Rodino's is for the House Rules Committee ittee. Technically, a new to send this measure back to the floor in a way that allows the full "Immigration reform is too

The Parent Education Office at Manchester Memorial Hospital support as well as those "over-whelmed by the stress that comes and practice of raising a child from and practice of raising a child from start Oct. 8 and Oct. 9. will offer five courses this fall to with parenting." said Elaine Ka- a male's point of view. Kahaner said the sessions, offered Oct. 19 and Oct. 26 starting at 7:30 p.m. held at Robertson School throughwill be taught by Rich Mellow, a out the school year, will be run like counselor at Manchester Community College who also has a private practice.

of House members." Meese said.

of frustration for veteran lawmak-

ers like Rodino, who has sought to

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the past 15 years.

capture.

Another support group will run for six sessions and covers topics such as communications skills and dealing with anger. The six-session class, from Nov. 5 to Dec. 10, is offered in conjunction with the YWCA, according to Kahaner, and there is a charge.

The hospital will offer a class for parents of preschoolers and one for parents of teenagers. "because the sues are so different." Kahaner said. Parents of preschoolers will study how to deal effectively with discipline and development. among other topics, while parents of teenagers will examine how the adolescent state of development

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Town education officials will encouraged to participate with the discuss the demands they will lure of additional state aid. At

Assistant School Superintendent

Although most school board talks, member Richard Dver said

negotiations to begin in mid-

help mothers and fathers better haner, parent education coordinadeal with the pressures of tor at the hospital. Most of the classes are free and The courses, which have been taught by volunteers. Kahaner For fathers, a two-session se-School board to meet on negotiation strategy

> stake for Manchester is more than The Board of Education has not officially agreed to reopen contract

Herald photo by Pinto

Political pitch

Lee Snuffer of Manchester takes a swing during a benefit

softball game between Democrats from Glastonbury and

their counterparts in Manchester Friday night at

Academy Field in Glastonbury. The Manchester

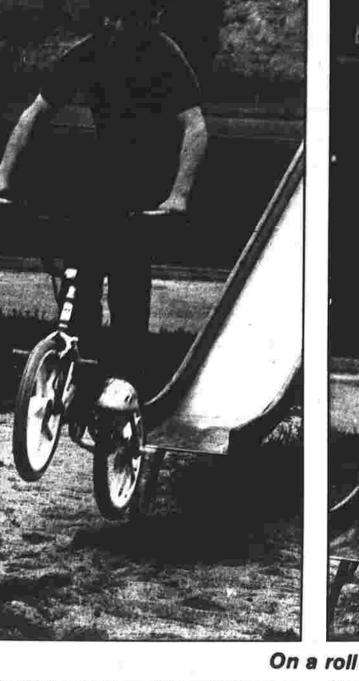
Democrats lost 6-1. One Democrat attributed the loss to

errors in the field, but vowed "there will be no errors in

November.

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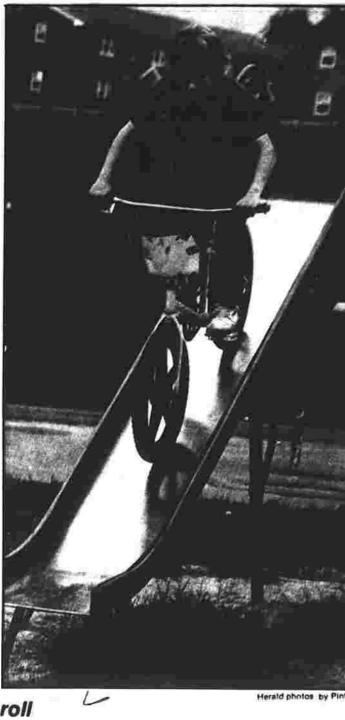




Scott Lebrun of Lyndale Street (right) and Robert Watts

of Hazel Street, both 14, take to the slide at Charter Oak

Park with their bicycles Friday afternoon. With rain



Manage

threatening most of the afternoon, the two had little competition for the slides.

financial penalties and imprison ment for employers who hire illegal aliens, and amnesty for those who came illegally, but established roots in this country over a number of years. But the language that scuttled the bill would have granted permanent resident status to foreign ers who could prove they worked at least 60 days in American agriculture between May 1985 and May ham-handed effort to force an unpopular position upon a majority

laborers who pick perishable fruits and vegetables. mostly in western states. Many of those crops currently are picked by illegal alie The vote continued a long string Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Calif, had demanded the right to offer an amendment that would have killed pass an immigration control bill the provision, and substituted a plan in the Senate immigration bill The Immigration and Naturalization Service estimated it will approved a year ago. The language muscled into the Senate version by the growers would legally allow temporary admittance of 350,000 foreign la-

aliens - some who have crossed borers into the country to pick the the border several times - evade In contrast, only an estimated But a number of Republicans 570,000 will be accepted during the also criticized the Democratic year as legal immigrants, often leadership for attempting to preafter a long wait. vent debate on Lungren's amend The cornerstones of the bill were

Sessions at MMH to educate parents affects the family. The two classes respectively A Head Start program, which is

the preschool class, according to Kahaner, but "allows a base o upport that's continuous." All but the Head Start class will meet at the hospital. Kahaner said registration is limited. For more

nformation, call Kahaner at 646-1222, extension 2405.

For the Record

The Temple Beth Sholom Songs-

ters will perform tonight at 10 at the temple. 400 E. Middle Turnpike. The performance is free and open to the public. The time was listed incorrectly in Friday's

nary negotiations with the MEA in early October members have declined to discuss the strategy they will use in the last week the town may ask

zotta said if the union is asked to work more than a few days past the current 180-day year, she will ask Wilson Deakin has said he expects

teachers to work a longer year. **MEA President Catherine Maz** 

for more money

October and conclude with an agreement by mid-November

make of the teachers' union in upcoming negotiations over \$4.2 million. leacher salaries at a meeting The Board of Education has talks, but school officials have said scheduled a 7 p.m. meeting in its that decision will follow prelimioffices at 45 N. School St., according to a notice posted in the Town

Clerk's Office. The notice said the board will probably go into executive session to discuss the town's negotiating strategy The town and the teacher's

union, the Manchester Education Association, agreed last year to a new two-year contract that began July 1. However, the Connecticut General Assembly this summer passed the Education Enhancement Act, which provided towns with state money to raise teachers'

The program was set up on a

salaries.

voluntary basis, but towns were . All address of the second seco

parenthood offered for the last three years, said, attract parents looking for a little Fo

# **SPORTS**

# **Blue Jays blank Sox**

BOSTON (AP) — Jesse Barfield led off the 12th inning with his 36th omer Friday night, lifting the Toronto Blue Jays to a 1-0 victory over Boston and keeping on hold the Red Sox' drive for the American League East championship. Barfield drilled a 2-0 pitch by reliever Calvin Schiraldi over the screen in left-center as the Blue Jays prevented Boston from

AL roundup

division title. Boston's magic number for clinching remained at three games over Toronto with nine regula season games left in Fenway Park. The magic number for clinching

clinching at least a tie for struck out six and walked two. Schiraldi, 4-2, worked out of jams in the 10th and 11th innings before giving up the homer to Barfield

save.

Boston's Wade Boggs went 4-for-6 to improve his batting average to .354 and take a four-point lead in over New York was reduced to two the AL batting race over runnerup

as the Yankees lost 3-2 to Detroit. Don Mattingly of the New York Toronto reliever Mark Eichhorn, 14-5, was the winner in relief of starter Jimmy Key. Tom Henke

Clemens allowed singles in each of the first six innings, but Toronto failed to advance a runner beyond got the last two outs for his 26th first base until the ninth when Willie Upshaw singled and Rance Boston starter Roger Clemens shut out the Blue Jays on eight Mulliniks walked. singles for nine innings before giving way to Schiraldi. Clemens, failing in a bid for his 25th victory. Rick Leach was thrown out at second trying to stretch a single to end the second and the Red Sox

pulled off inning-ending double plays in the fourth and sixth. Although he faced only three batters in the second, fourth and sixth innings, Clemens retired the Blue Jays in order for the first time

in the seventh, striking out George Bell and Barfield and getting Ernie Whitt on a foul pop. Key was tougher than Clemens for six innings, allowing just two singles by Boggs.

#### **Tigets 3, Vankees 2**

At New York. Walt Terrell pitched four-hit ball for eight-plus innings and the Detroit Tigers defeated the New York Yankees 3-2 Friday night to end a three-game losing streak. The Yankees had won three in a row. Terrell, 14-12, lost his shutout in the eighth when pinch-hitter Claudell Washington hit his sixth home

run of the season. Don Mattingly singled in the New York fourth, extending his hitting streak to 24 games. Mattingly and Los Angeles' Steve Sax each entered the day with 23-game streaks, the longest in the major

#### Brewers 2, Orioles 0

leagues this season.

At Milwaukee, Rick Manning knocked in both runs and Pete Vuckovich and two relievers com bined on a three-hitter to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 2-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Friday

Mets capture club-record 101st win cisco three straight times. 4-0, 6-0 The Phillies ended a three-game losing streak.

the ranks of the Manchester Sports

Hall of Fame Friday night at the

Army and Navy Club with the

Roach, Earl Ballsieper, Christie McCormick and Wilfred Clarke,

A crowd of between 225 and 250

inductee receives a plaque to keep

saw the number of inductees in the

local hall of fame swell to 35. Each

the latter two posthumously.

nduction of Fran Leary, Jimmy

By Len Auster

Sports Editor

Montreal protested the game because second base umpire Frank Pulli called timeout during an odd play in the sixth.

Glenn Wilson hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly to right fielder Andre Dawson, scoring Juan Samuel for a 5-0 lead. Dawson dropped the ball. and with Von Hayes and Mike at noiding, Dawson threw third, forcing Hayes. Third base man Tom Foley threw to second apparently forcing Schmidt, but Pulli said that he had called timeout and allowed Schmidt to return safely. Philadelphia took a 2-0 lead in the

first on Randy Hunt's passed ball and Wilson's RBI single. Hayes scored in the third or Hunt's throwing error after steal ing second and third, and scored in

scoring groundout.

Herald photo by Tucker

The inductees are from five different sports. Roach 54, was a Wavs. standout in football. He had 30 career touchdowns at Manchester High School and attended Auburn University on a scholarship. He also lettered in basketball and track. Ballsieper is the only man to win every major golf tournament at the Manchester Country Club. Leary was a standout in track and cross country and his mile mark of

League, Connecticut and New England championships. His teams won 323 games in his 32-year

something you loved so much," said Roach, whose career at MHS spanned from 1949 through 1953.

## **The Weekend**

EC, MHS football teams home today

East Catholic's 2-0 Eagles and Manchester's 1-1 Indians are both home today in high school football, action at 1: 30 p.m. East makes its debut in All Connecticut Conference action against Fairfield Prep at Mt. Nebo, while Manchester entertains Bristol Central at Memorial Field.

### UConn gridders visit the Yale Bowl

NEW HAVEN - The University of Connecticut football team goes after its fourth victory in a row against Yale University today at 1:30 p.m. at the Yale Bowl. UConn is 2-0 so far this year, while Yale is 0-1. The Elis lead the series between the two state schools, 30-6.

Whalers busy with pre-season tilts HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers' NHL pre-seasor continues in earnest this weekend with two more games as the Whalers visit homestanding Quebec tonight and then takes on the Washington Capitals on Sunday in Binghamton, N.Y.

#### EC soccer team is at South Catholic

The resurgent East Catholic boys' soccer team is at South Catholic this morning for a 10: 30 a.m. ACC matchup. The Eagles have won their last two after an 0-3 start. In girls' action, Bolton High visits Parish Hill in Chaplin at

10:30 a.m. in a make-up contest. On the college scene, Manchester Community College is scheduled to host Post College at Cougar Field at 2 p.m. Cross country activity finds the East Catholic boys and girls leams at the Montville Invitational today at 10 a.m.

#### **Television and radio highlights**

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- 1 p.m. Saints vs. Giants, Channel 3. 1 p.m. - Blue Jays vs. Red Sox, Channel 38, WTIC
- 1:30 p.m. Tigers vs. Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP 1: 30 p.m. - Mets vs. Pirates, Channel 9, WKHT.
- 4 p.m. Patriots vs. Broncos, Channels 22, 30. 5 p.m. Whalers vs. Capitals, Channel 18, WTIC.

Looking for some running room

Manchester High running back Ron Smith (48) looks for some open space in last Saturday's game with Glastonbury High School. The host Tomahawks scalped

the Indians, 45-14. The Indians will try to get back on the right track today at 1:30 p.m. as they host Bristol Central at Memorial Field.

Whalers gain exhibition win HARTFORD (AP) - Joel bench and went after Torrie

Quenneville capped a four-goal third period for Hartford with 36 seconds left to play to give the Whalers a 5-4 National Hockey League exhibition victory over the Washington Capitals on Friday

Quenneville fired a low shot that caromed off the stick of goalie Bob Mason, who got tangled up in the crease with Whalers Ron Francis.

Mike Gartner had two goals for Washington, the second tying the game at 4-4 with 7: 57 to play. Both teams are 2-2 in preseason play. The game was marred by

bench-clearing brawl at 3:44 of the third period when Greg Adams of Washington left the

NL roundup

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - Keith Hernandez hit a two-run single and the New York Mets won their teamrecord 101st game of the season, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 Friday night.

With a 101-53 record, the Mets have one more victory than the 1969 World Series championship team. It was New York's 49th road victory, which also broke a team record set in 1969.

Sid Fernandez, 16-6, gave up eight hits in eight-plus innings. Roger McDowell got the final three outs for his 20th save as the Mets beat the Pirates for the 12th time in 13 games this year.

Hernandez singled with the bases loaded against Stan Fansler, 0-2, in the fifth inning. Kevin Elster reached base on shortstop Rafael Belliard's error. Len Dykstra singled and Wally Backman

walked to set up Hernandez Howard Johnson's two-out homer in the ninth, his 10th, provided the Mets with an insurance run. Johnson's homer was only the Mets' fourth hit of the game. The Pirates scored in the first when Jim Morrison hit a sacrifice

Robertson of the Whalers. Five

players were ejected and refe

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Claude Larose from the bench.

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Kevin Dineen scored his fourth

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The Whalers closed within 3-2

at 2:54 of the third period on

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tied the game at 5:06 on a goal

ahead 4-3 on Paul MacDermid's

goal at 11: 48, but Gartner's firs

goal drew the Capitals even just

15 seconds later on a rebound.

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The Capitals grabbed a 2-0

Gartner and Yvon Corri-

#### fly following singles by Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla. Braves 5. Astros 4

At Atlanta, Doyle Alexander scattered 10 hits over 8 2-3 innings and did not allow an earned run and Bob Horner hit a two-run homer Friday night to give the Atlanta Braves a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros. Houston, which clinched the National League West title Thurs-

day, had its streak of 29 2-3 scoreless innings broken in the second inning when Matt Keough threw a run-scoring wild pitch. Houston has shut out San Fran-

At Montreal, Marvin Freeman and Kent Tekulve combined on a one-hitter and Von Hayes scored

and 2-0 in Mike Scott's no-hitter

phia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 5-0.

single to center by Tim Raines in the fourth. Tekulve finished with

innings

hits and four runs in four innings.

# runs Friday night as the Philadel-

Freeman, 2-0, pitched six innings and gave up one hit, a line-drive

Thursday. Philles 5, Expos 0

three perfect innings for his fourth his second major-league start, and Tekulve combined on a two-hitter

Sergio Valdez, 0-4, allowed eight the fifth on John Russell's run-

Last Sunday, Freeman, making against New York. In that game. Freeman allowed one hit in seven

enure

"It's a shame being honored for "The honor means people still remember." Roach spoke briefly with the Manchester Road Race.

4:24.3 still stands at Manchester High School. McCormick made his mark as a football official. He is known as bettered well as the 'Father of the New England Relays.' The late Wil Clarke was a standout basketball coach at Manchester High. His 1938 team won it all - the Central Connecticut Interscholastic

for 13-14 years before it was finally Ballsieper expressed his delight at being able to attend the induction ceremony. "I'm 94, approaching 95," he said in a firm voice. "Physically, I feel wonder ful. I have no pains. The good lord has been good to me." Also honored at Friday night's dinner were Red Hadden with the Unsung Award and the Nutmeg







Museum.

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counded. I think they miss a lot today. Part of the fun is going both

Leary, who looked younger that his 67 years, said he was honored. "This means a great deal to me because of my association with some of the previous inductees." Leary said he was surprised his mile clocking, which he set in 1937. still stands as the record at MHS. "I never believed it would (last this

long). I did think it would stand for awhile though," he added, noting ils record stood as a state standard

Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon with the Friends of Sports Award. They were honored for their involvement. Hadden for 30 years

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#### Rising to the occasion

Manchester High's Lisa Moriconi (18) and Mary Horvith get above the net in their attempt to block a spike in their volleyball match Thursday against Fermi High at Clarke Arena. The Indians appeared to be successful on this play, but were swept in three sets by the visitors.

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BASEBALL American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Announced that Ken Harretson, chief operations director, has resigned but will remain in service as a special consultant. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named Tom Trebelhom Interim manoger. BASKETBALL National Baskefball Association NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed Gerold Wilkins, guard, to a multiveor contact, and Jawann Oldham, center, to an offer sheet. UTAH JAZZ—Traded Fred Roberts, forward, to the Boston Celitics for a third-round 1987 draft choice and future considerations. BASEBALL

HOCKEY National Neckey Locaus BUFFALO SABRES—Sent Trent Kosse, right wing, to Swift Current of the Western Hockey League, Kevin Kerr, right wing, to Windsor of the Ontario Hockey League and Guy Larose, center, to Ottawa of the Ontario Hockey League. MARTFORD WHALERS—Sent Datics Gaume, center, Seon Evoy and Jamile Faile, centers, John Mokosak, Shawn Crontn, Mike Velucci and Mark Vichorek, defensemen, and Mike Hoffman, Mark Odnokon, Chris Brant, Dave MacLean, Todd Channell, Barrie Burkholder, Brian Verbeek and Geordie Hamilton, forwards, to

To Binghamton of the American Hockey League. MEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Walt Poddubny, center, and Ron Greschner and Rob Whistle, defensemen, Reasigned Drogo Adam, goaltender, Tony Feitrin, Mike O'Nelli, and Scott Smith, defense-men, and Jay Kauffeld, Chris Kontos. Steve Morto, Bill O'Dwyer, Mark Raedeke, Mike Sittalo, Ron Talakowski, Gordon Walker, and Simon Wheeldon, forwards, to New Haven of the American Hockey League.

League. PHILADELPHIA FLYERS— Suspended Brad McCrimmon, defense-man, Indefinitely, Announced that Brion Dobbin, right wing, will be unable to play for three months following surgery.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Sent Brian Ford and Jeff Cooper, gooiles, Todd Charlesworth, Joe McDonnell, Dave Gortz and Mike Rowe, defensemen, Mark Teev-ens, Greg Choules, Mikch Wilson and Steve Carlson, centers, Phil Bourque, Carl Mokosak, Scott Johnson, John DelCol, Luc Dufour and Gary Rissling, left wings, and Brian Show and Roger Belanger, right wings, to Baltmore of the American Hockey League. Refurned Lee Griffin, right wing, to Team Oshawa of the Ontario Hockey League. Cut Ken Morrison and Mark Joorts. WINNIPEG JETS—Sent Pat Elynuik, right wing, to Prince Albert of the Western Hockey League.

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49.m., NBC First game this season between first place Jets (field for AFC East lead with New England) and last place Colts ... Overall series is the 16 for Jets took both sames in 18, 23-17 at Hoosier Dome and 25-20 at New York. Last week Jets publied offlicre-dible 51-50 T shoatout over Allami; Colts leaf to Los Angeles Roms 34-7... Jets and Dolphins combined for 584 net passes to Wesley Walker to third of GBK net Dasses to Wesley Walker to the game at 45 with no time on clock. Completed fourt TD passes to Wesley Walker to the game of 45 with no time on clock. Completed fourt TD passes to Wolker 2:35 in Offor win... WR Walker cought/passes for Hyards... WR Al Toonhad / reappilonstor Hyards... Chefmen firew for 479 vards on 29-40 passing ... RB Johnny Hector had 82 yords and 2 Tos yo. Dolphins subbing for Inlured Freeman McKell (elbow)... K Patients and the second state of the second state of the subbing for Inlured Freeman McKell (elbow)... K Patients and the second state of the second state of the subbing for Inlured Freeman McKell (elbow)... K Patients and the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the subbing for Inlured Freeman McKell (elbow)... K Patients and the second state of th Lechy has made club record 15 strolght FGs ... Cotts rookle GB Jack Trudeou completed 13 of 22 passes for 55 yards and 1 interception in NFL debut. Jessarethedt stratght 85 playoff team the Cottshave hadte

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# RENO, Nev. — This week's odds from Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book for the National Football League games and college games involving teams in the AP Top Twenty and other major college games for which address readed. **Exhibitions At A Glance** Philodelphia vs. Boston at Providence, os Angeles Roms 51/2 over Philadel Allami 3/s over San Francisco Milami 3/s over San Francisco Burfiolo 2 over Kanasa City Houston 3 over Pittaburgh Washington 4 over Seattle New York Glants 10 over New Orleans Cleveland 9 over Detroit Minnsoto 7 over Green Bay Los Anpeles Rolders 4 over San Diego Chicago 5/2 over Cincinnat New York Jets 9/2 over Indianapolis Denver 3 over New England Atlanta 6 over Tampa Bay Monday

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The Illing Junior High varsity soccer team dropped its first decision of the season Friday, bowing 4-3 to Wethers-field. Brian Sampson, Uyen Phan and Dwayne Goldston scored for the Rams, now 3-1 for the season. Eric Morris, Lucas Cosprave and Derek Gaston played well for Illing, which is back in action Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. at home opainst East Catholic's treshmen feam.

MHS JV seccer Manchester High edged Fermi High, 2-1, in lunior varsity boys' soccer on Friday. J.J. Gorman opened the scor-ing with a header from a fine Mark Vigeant cross. Eric Fleming scored the some-winning goal, Vigeant, Jeff Nod-den, Mike Collohan and Kevin Boyle played important roles in the game for the 5-0-1 indians.

MHS freshmen feetbell

## Bowling

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Ruth Ann Glass 185-452, Barbara Griswold 201-450, Francine Turgeon 177-502, Sandy Harrington 459, Janet Hattan 461.

Manchester High downed Bristol Central, 20-2. In freshmen footbell Friday. Aris Leonard scored the open-ing touchdown, set up by the running of Steve Odierno and Nick Palermo. Jamie Hentschel scored on a 45-yard TD pass from Leonard. Odierno scored the two-point conversion and atso scored the final TD. Offensively. Todd Cox, Aaron Davis and Steve Darcy blocked well. George Lafo, John Jaworski, Marc Chasse and Don Holbrook played well on defense for the 1-0 indians.

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# **Coventry boots Cheney for Plaster's 100th**

## By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

COVENTRY - For Coventry High soccer coach Bob Plaster, Friday's 5-1 win over visiting Cheney Tech was a plece of catte. R was yellow with green frosting and the white icing outline of a soccer field. The inscription read: "Con-gratulations Coach Plaster". A hand-heid banner displayed by the Coventry cheerleaders ex-plained the occasion in more depth: "Coach Plaster" - 100th win".

Plaster's 100th career coaching

triumph had been stalled on Tuesday when his undefeated Patriots were tied by a tough Vinal Tech team, 1-1. There was no denying it Friday. "It was going to come sconer or later." said Plaster. In between tastes of his victory cake. "Though

it was nice to win at home." Nice and easy. Coventry, a legitimate contender

for the Charter Oak Conference crown, bombarded a depleted Cheney squad all afternoon. Jack Ayer scored two goals while teammates Paul Rheault, Matt Paton and Rob Berkowitz tailied one each. The 5-0-1 Pats cranked out 42 shots, most of them bonafid and allowed just 8. Coventry is now 2-0-1 in the conference, while Cheney dips to 0-3. The Beavers are

1-3-2 overall. The lone Cheney marker was a miscomunication that squirted off a trio of defenders and slow-poked past goalie Ron Gardner just 3: 37 into the contest. Norm Croteau was credited with the goal for the Beavers, who were dominated from the moment after they took the 1-0 lead to the final fog horn.

"This is the best team we've well, they do everything well. They have a good chance to make a run at the title Soucy was referring to the Class



Coventry High's David Poulin (7) has the soccer ball at his feet as he is trailed by Cheney Tech's Mike Pierog

> David Burrell, the distribution midfielders David Poulin and Rob Berkowitz and the quarterbacking of sweeper Matt Paton. "We can control a game pretty

whose club has managed just one The Pats did seem to shoot whenever they felt like it Friday. and quickly tied it up at 5: 47 when Poulin chipped a pass over the Cheney Tech goalie Scott House keeps his eyes on the soccer ball as Coventry's Jack Ayer launches a shot from in close.

was bombarded by 42 Patriot shots. Coventry won, 5-1. were back at it after the intermis-

sion, unloading the first 14 shots of the second half before Paton finally drilled one from the top of the penalty box over a shell-shocked House to make it 3-1 at 21:30. Two minutes later, it was 5-1.

Berkowitz sank his own rebound with a left-footer at 21:55. Ayer, who had another dazzling rush through the entire Beaver defense blocked by House, found the mark on Tuesday against visiting Poragain on a bullet liner at 23:36.

"My players, considering, played well." declared Soucy. "They have nothing to be ashamed of. Coventry is just a super team. Doug Johnson and Mark Cusson were standouts for Cheney, which hosts Vinal in a COC match Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Fulibacks Jason Smith and Kevin Joy also played well for the Patriots, who are also back in action at 3: 30 p.m.

Scholastic roundup



its first five games, Manchester High more than doubled its total Friday afternoon as it routed Fermi High, 5-0, in Central Connecticut Conference East Division boys' soccer action at Memorial

them 2-3-1 overall. Fermi is winless flicked Jaffe's cross home from in In five outings.

"We're attacking the goal more." cited Manchester coach Bill McCarthy for his team's offensive prowess. "There are people in the penalty area more than before. We were in on goal, not taking the 18-19 yard shots. We had a lot of dangerous chances, which is good to see." he added. Most dangerous for Manchester

was sophomore striker Mo Morlarty, who recorded his first career hat trick against the Falcons. He notched goals Nos. 2, 3 and 5 with Chris Lyder and Glenn Jensen accounting for the other two. The three goals gives Moriarty five for the season with Jensen having a pair

Lyder, a junior, opened the scoring at 3:55 on a feed from Mike pressure off." McCarthy said. "We fender on one wing and sent a cross We also played a lot of people.

beat his defender and touched it little bit. The kids were up for it." home Moriarty made it 2-0 at 21: 34. He

faked a couple of Fermi defenders on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. when it out of their socks before depositing hosts Rockville High at Memorial a shot from about 12 yards out. He Field. made it 3-0 at the 27-minute mark The win evens Manchester's on a cross from wing Louis Jaffe. division mark at 2-2-1 and leaves Moriarty got behind his mark and

> close Jensen headed home a beautiful cross from Bruce Rosenberg at 32: 32 of the second half. Rosenberg saved the ball from going out of bounds before sending a perfect cross in the area where Jensen headed it in from no more than five yards out. Moriarty capped the scoirng on a 2-on-2 with Jim Melesko. The latter sent Moriarty in and he fired home his third goal of the game.

Manchester "conservatively" had 23 shots against 9 for Fermi. Indian senior goalle Jason Stansfield was called upon to make 5 saves to earn the shutout.

"It was nice to get up early, nice to score some goals. It took the Koblect. The latter beat his de- played with a lot of intensity today.

**Curry defends boxing title** 

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) fought the quality opponents Curry – Unbeaten welterweight Donald has met in compiling a 25-0 record. Curry is a strong favorite to remain one of boxing's two undisputed champions Saturday night in a title defense against undefeated Lloyd Honeyghan of Britain.

Honeyghan is the European champion and has a 27-0 record, with 17 knockouts, but he has not

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with 20 knockouts. The two men have had one common opponent - Roger Stafford. Curry knocked out Stafford in the

first round of a World Boxing Association title defense Sept. 3, 1983, at Sicily.

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he added Manchester will try to get even **Bolton bows** 

### **HEBRON** - Led by the inspired

play of goalle Dan Titus, the Bolton High Bulldogs did everything right for 70 minutes Friday to prevent unbeaten RHAM from awarding Coach Mike Zotta with his 200th career win. It was just three minutes in

between that spolled the spoiling. **RHAM** erupted for three goals on three shots in two-and-a-half minutes to overtake visiting Bolton. 4-1, and clinch Zotta's milestone.

"I congratulate Mike Zotta on his 200th," said Bolton coach Ray Boyd. "He has a nice team." The Sachems weren't so nice to Titus, who faced 38 shots and made "19 incredible saves." according to Boyd.

"Danny Titus gave such performance that his teammates of 11 events to take a 96-73 decision. played up to his level." raved Boyd, who had to replace five injured starters in the lineup. "Right now, our team is really Injury-ridden. But I'm so proud of

Tim Healy scored a pair of goals diving. for RHAM, which is now 3-0 in the

our team."

winners. Gerry DePold netted one for the Buildogs, who slip to 1-2 in the conference and 1-3-2 overall. De-Pold and Rob Landolphi applied consistent counterattack on offense to help keep Bolton in the

scoring in the half. But the Pats

game. Dave Curilyo and Clifford Dooman also contributed solid efforts. Healy's first marker was the only one of the first half, but DePold knotted it up at 20: 06 of the second with his fourth of the year. The roof caved in from 29:49 to

32:00 when Laplerie, Nielsen and Healy struck in succession. "After that second goal, we didn't get a chance to catch our breath." added Boyd, whose squad hosts perennial power Rocky Hill

#### Girls' swimming **MHS** dunked

WINDSOR LOCKS - Manchester High met its match Friday

It was the Indians' first loss of the season after two straight wins. Windsor Locks is 1-1.

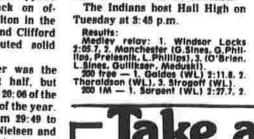
winners: Cathy Topping in the 50 free and Michele Hornbostel in the Manchester coach Dave Frost

High on Tuesday at 3: 15 p.m. 82 Mazda 626LX 2 Dr., 5 Spd. **82 Mustang GL B1 Dodge Mireda** when host Windsor Locks won nine **82 Toyota Starlet** 

MHS boasted just two individual







three events that she swam. Others showing improvement included

Laura Sines, Sonya Gulliksen, Cathy Meduski, Barbara O'Brien, Deb Clarcia and Elise Callahan. The Indians host Hall High on

Thoraldson (WL), 3. Strogoff (WL). Manchester (Yarnot, Guiliksen, 200 IM — 1. Sargent (WL) 2:27.7, 2. W.Smith, Kane).



goal in half of its games. problem - despite the pressurized pop of forwards Ayer. Rheault and defense to Rheault, who beat

S title as well as the COC, a sentiment Plaster believes is "I think this team has the ability "This is the best team we've played," marveled Cheney coach Plaster, now in his 11th year at Paul Soucy, who once again was only missing his regular goalle, stopper and sweeper. "They moved the ball well, they overlap Coventry. "We just have to go out Indeed, the Patriots appear to any and all comers. Scoring. though, has been an irregular

during their COC game Friday in Coventry.





House, substituting for an ill Tom Dowd.

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# **Sports In Brief**

**Coventry Lions Run on October 5** 

COVENTRY - The fifth annual Coventry Lions Vision Run will be held on Sunday, Oct. 5. The 10K race starts at 11 a.m. and the 5K race starts at noon. Classes included Junior, High School, Open, Sub-Masters, Masters and Grand Masters (for both

races). Both races are TAC sanctioned. Races begin and end at Coventry High School off of Route 31. Registration begins at 9: 30 a.m. the day of the race. Prizes will be awarded in a random drawing for all participants following the race - with a special drawing for a TV to be given to one of the pre-registrants

Entry fee is \$5.50, with all proceeds going to club projects. Free T-shirts will be given to all who pre-register (received by Oct. 3). For registration forms, write David Leete at 665 Silver Street, Coventry, 06238 or call at 742-5737

#### Babych out at least six months

HARTFORD - Right wing Wayne Babych will undergo surgery Saturday for torn knee ligaments and should be lost to the Hartford Whalers for at least six months, the NHL team announced Friday

Babych, 28, tore ligaments in his right knee Wednesday in Hartford's 3-2 exhibition loss to the Quebec Nordiques. He entered St. Francis Hospital in Hartford on Friday.

#### Hawk resigns from White Sox

CHICAGO - Flamboyant Ken "Hawk" Harrelson, disappointed in his job and the performance of the Chicago White Sox, resigned as chief of operations Friday after less than a year in the

Harrelson is stepping aside immediately, but will remain with the club as a special consultant, the White Sox said in a statement.

No successor was named. The job will be filled temporarily by General Manager Tom Haller, with assistance from scouting director Terry Logan, Manager Jim Fregosi, and Jack Gould, vice president of baseball administration, the team said.

#### **Celtics acquire Utah's Fred Roberts**

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Jazz traded 6-10 forward Fred Roberts to the Boston Celtics for a future draft choice Friday, giving the defending NBA champions three former Brigham oung players on their roster.

The Jazz will get a third-round 1987 draft pick and undefined "future considerations," said team spokesman Kim Turner. Roberts, who averaged 3.7 points and 1.4 rebounds per game last year, had feared he would not have a place on this year's team. Earlier, Utah acquired 6-5 forward Kelly Tripucka and 6-10 forward-center Kent Benson in a trade with Detroit for high-scoring Jazz forward Adrian Dantley.

#### Calcavecchia, Azinger tied in PGA

ABILENE, Texas - Mark Calcavecchia and Paul Azinger. each describing himself as a bad-weather player, matched wind-blown 70s and moved into a tie for the second-round lead Friday in the \$400,000 Southwest Classic.

"I've always been good in the wind ... I've had a lot of good tournaments in the wind," said Azinger, who has yet to win a title but has collected \$235,437 in this, his fourth season on the PGA

"I feel like I've got 50 percent of the field beat when we've got bad weather. It's an advantage to me just because everybody else gets so bombed out about the bad weather and I just keep plugging along," said Calcavecchia, who has put together a remarkable comeback this season.

#### Trebelhorn is Brewers' new manager

MILWAUKEE - Third-base coach Tom Trebelhorn was named interim manager of the Milwaukee Brewers Friday, replacing George Bamberger.

Trebelhorn, 38, was scheduled to assume control Friday night when the Brewers played the Baltimore Orioles. Bamberber retired Thursday night after leading Milwaukee to a 9-3 triumph and pitcher Teddy Higuera's 20th victory of 1986.

#### Mets not involved in Doubleday sale

NEW YORK - Doubleday & Co., the publishing giant and Ne York Mets owner, said Friday it had been purchased for \$475 million by Bertelsmann AG in a deal that does not include the baseball team.

Nelson Doubleday Jr., head of the publishing company and chairman of the Mets, planned to join team president Fred Wilpon and some outside limited partners in buying the team, according to published reports.

#### Knicks ink Wilkins, court Oldham

NEW YORK - The New York Knicks have signed second-year swingman Gerald Wilkins to a multiyear contract and signed free agent 7-foot center Jawann Oldham to an offer sheet, the NBA club announced Friday.

Oldham, a seven-year veteran, averaged 7.4 points and 5.9 rebounds in 52 games for the Chicago Bulls last season. If the Bulls fail to match the Knicks offer within 15 days, New York would be Oldham's fourth club since beginning his NBA career with the Denver Nuggets in the 1980-81 season.

#### Morris is questionable for Sunday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New York Giants said Friday that running back Joe Morris, who had been hospitalized after becoming ill, might not be able to play in the team's home game against the New Orleans Saints on Sunday. At his daily news conference, Giants Coach Bill Parcells said that Morris, the NFL team's leading rusher, was not feeling well

Thursday night and was admitted to Pascack Valley Hospital in Westwood for tests Morris, who rushed for 1,336 yards and scored 21 touchdowns last season, remained in the hospital Friday night for more tests

pertaining to a possible "blood disorder," Giants spokesman Ed Croke said Parcells gave few details about Morris's situation, giving no

indication of the nature of the running back's discomfort or the tests.

### Flutie is free from USFL contract

BOSTON - Doug Flutie's attorney said Friday he has a verbal agreement to free the quarterback from his contract with New Jersey Generals' owner Donald Trump and hopes Flutie can play in the NFL this season

The settlement was reached Thursday after about three weeks of daily discussions, Bob Woolf, Flutie's attorney, said. "He didn't want to stand in the way of Doug having an opportunity to go to the NFL," Woolf said of Trump. "We're very pleased with the agreement.

"I'm still very hopeful of getting Doug Flutie into the NFL this year," Woolf said.

#### Arnold Palmer takes Senior lead

CAPE ELIZABETH, Maine - Arnold Palmer, with one of his better putting rounds of the year, shot a 6-under-par 65 to take a 2-stroke lead over defending champion Billy Casper in the opening round of the \$165,000 Unionmutual Seniors Golf Classic at the Purpoodock Club.

Casper also putted well while scoring five birdies on the back nine, including three on the last three holes. His 67 score included one bogey on the front nine Lee Elder, Harold Henning, Gene Littler and Gary Player were tied at 3-under-par 68.

# NFL roundup

# Seahawks look for 4-0 start

## By Brian Trusdell The Associated Press

The Seattle Seahawks have started out 6-4 a couple of times but never 4-0. And continuing the club's best start in its 11-year history

could hurt Steve Largent's chance at an NFL record. The Seahawks, who opened their first two seasons with 0-4 and 0-5 records, but now are 3-0, can continue their third-longest un-beaten streak Sunday when they meet the unbeaten Redskins in

meet the unbeaten Redstans in Washington's RFK Stadium. Seattle's propensity to run – they are sixth in the NFL, averag-ing 150 yards per game – and the Redskins' pass-oriented defense. rated ninth in the league, allowing 177.7 yards per game, is not a good combination for Largent to continue his streak of catching at least one pass in 126 games - one short of Harold Carmichael's record, set from 1972-1980 with the Philadelphia Eagles.

"It's a game we've got to have." said Largent, who caught only one pass in last Sunday's 38-31 victory over the New England Patriots. "The streak is something I want to accomplish, but my primary goal is to help the Seahawks win this

One reason for Seattle's preference to run is a healthy Curt Warner, who leads the AFC with 267 yards. The Seahawks have averaged more than 33 rushes per game and averaged 4.5 yards per carry. Last week, Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg attempted only 20 passes and completed nine

Still. Largent feels he'll get his chances "I still feel that I'm an integral part of the offensive plan," said Largent, Seattle's leading career receiver with 637 catches, thirdbest in NFL history. and 10,195 yards, fifth-best ever in the league. "At some point in the game I'll have the opportunity to make some catches, and then it will be up to

record," Seattle Coach Chuck framework of our football team and we think in terms of our football team winning. Steve Lar-

"We got a headache watching their special teams on film this week." Washington Coach Joe

in three games, causing Washington punter Steve Cox to reduce the time he usually uses to get off a kick from 2.1 seconds to 1.8.

Bowl champion Chicago Bears, who have not been impressive in compiling a 3-0 record, will need its third-rated defense against the rush to stop the Bengals' No. 3-ranked rushing offense at Cincinnati.

Bears quarterback Jim McMa-hon, who injured his right shoulder in the season's first week, could be back to boister Chicago's lackluster offense

the Seahawks, have not gone 0-4 since 1964 when they started 0-5 en route to their worst record, 5-7-2, in 22 years. The 0-3 Raiders, who have allowed 62 points and 615 yards passing, will try for their first victory of the season, at home against the 1-2 San Diego Chargers, who are averaging 223.7 yards

I like him and he can't wait to play

Seriously, Bowden called it "by far the biggest game of our season (1-1-1) so far, not just because it's he next game but because it's Michigan. They don't get any bigger than that. Can you imagine going up there and playing in front of 105,000 people (Michigan Stadium's 68th consecutive 100.000-plus

Coach Bobby Bowden joked that crowd)? That's as big as they get." FDFF 

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entertain the New Orleans Saints. passing and 28 points per game. Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday. Atlanta at Tampa Bay. Monday night, Dallas is at St. ouls. Buddy Ryan's winless Eagles. who so far this season have played teams with a combined record of 9-0, will try and break their losing New England at Denver, and Mind games over; Mlami battles Oklahoma

streak against another 3-0 team. the Rams The Rams, who Thursday signed

"We don't think about the

gent is a team player."

Seattle has blocked three punts

The Los Angeles Raiders, unlike

New York Jets at Indianapolis,

Knox said. "I've never talked to Steve Largent about the record. Sure, we'd like to see him set his record, but if it comes within the

And the record isn't necessarily on the minds of the Redskins either

Gibbs said.

Meanwhile, the defending Super

Detroit will be at Cleveland, Green Bay at Minnesota, Kansas City at Buffalo, the Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia. New Orleans at New York Giants. Pittsburgh at Houston. San Francisco at Miami, the

Florida State Invades Big Ten

territory for the first time since

victories at Ohio State in 1981 and

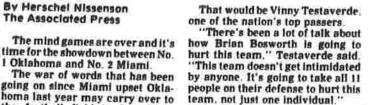
and Michigan's Bo Schembechler have "a mutual friendship.



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The war of words that has been going on since Miami upset Okla-homa last year may carry over to

the football field in Saturday's heralded rematch, but running passing, blocking and tackling will speak louder than words. As Mlami defensive tackle Dan

Sileo said. "Time to stop lippin' and start hittin'." Jaws started flapping last year when Miami stunned the Sooners

27-14: The Hurricanes also put quarterback Troy Alkman out of action with a broken leg. although that forced Oklahoma to go back to the pure Wishbone offense and quarterback Jamelle Holleway has run it superbly. But it was Miami's loose lips rather than the outcome that riled the Sooners. "It's upsetting when people come to your place talking a bunch

of junk and trying to take you out of the game." tight end Keith Jackson "They shocked us with the way

they were talking." defensive back Sonny Brown said. "No team had ever tried to intimidate us." It escalated when All-American linebacker Brian Bosworth accused Miami of rolling up the score against Notre Dame last year. saying it showed a lack of class. Sileo then called Bosworth "the most overrated player in the country ... on the most overrated defense. I don't like the stuff he said about this program and about Coach (Jimmy) Johnson. The way I look at it, he's a reflection of the team. I can't wait to get on the field

against them. Besides this 14th regular-season pairing of the No. 1 and No. 2 teams since The Associated Press poll began in 1936, two other Saturday games match members of the Top Twenty - No. 20 Florida State at fifth-ranked Michigan and No. Washington at No. 12 Southern California Elsewhere, fourth-ranked Ne

braska entertains Oregon, No. 7

Penn State is home against East Carolina, eighth-ranked Auburn is

at home to Tennessee, No. 8

Arkansas meets New Mexico State

in a night game at Little Rock, and

loth-ranked Arizona visits

In the Second Ten, Washington

State is at No. 11 Arizona State at

night, North Carolina State at No. 13 Maryland, Southern Mississippi

at No. 14 Texas A&M at night

Texas-El Paso at No. 15 Iowa, Long

Beach State at No. 16 UCLA under

the lights, No. 17 Baylor at Texas

Tech and Western Michigan at No. 19 Michigan State. Third-ranked

Alabama and No. 18 LSU are not

Bosworth has said the Miami

rematch "has taken on more importance to us than the Texas

game. I kind of hate everything to do with the University of Texas but

I just hate Miami's football team."

Jackson said: "What they don't

understand is that we've got a

bunch of lunatics, too. If I were

them. I'd be nice to Boz because he

just might rip their quarterback's head off."

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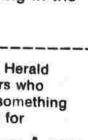
It's become traditional for Giants' head coach Bill Parcells to get dunked after each victory, like he was against San Diego two weeks ago. The Giants will be looking for their third straight win Sunday when they

> rookie quarterback Jim Everett after obtaining his rights from Houston, will still go with veteran Steve Bartkowski. "Obviously, Jim will be on a crash course." Rams Coach John Robinson said. "We will try to do as much as we can, but there is no grand scenario. He will play when

Michigan is 2-0, but Schembechler hasn't been thrilled with the way the Wolverines have

"We have got to get better in all phases of the game." he said. "If you look at Miami. Florida and Florida State. they're all in the Top Twenty (actually Florida is 21st) and they're all superbly talented. "The thing that sets them apart from other teams, they're tough, physical teams but they also have great speed. We haven't coped with that kind of speed all season."





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## Weddings



Mrs. Michael Malo

#### Malo-Tesik

Kathleen Mary Tesik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Tesik Sr. of 32 Westminster Road, married Michael Russell Malo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Malo of Pawtucket, R.I., Sept. 20 at St. Mary Church, Pawtucket Monsignor James J. O'Brien, the bride's uncle.

officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Donna M. Sylvester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynda A. Chambers, Cheryl A. Chartier and Patricia M. Malo. Elizabeth A. Avicolli was flower girl for her aunt

Stephen M. Malo served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Walter D. Cates, Gerard R. LaVoie and Michael R. Morin. David M. Tesik-Glicken and Michael J. Avicolli, the bride's nephews, were ringbearers.

After a reception at King's Inn, Lincoln, R.I., the couple left for Elbow Beach, Bermuda. They live in The bride is a 1978 graduate of East Catholic High

School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Connecticut, with a bachelor's degree in health systems management. She is a master's degree candidate at Providence (R.I.) College and is employed as a management engineer at the Management Services Department of Memorial lospital of Rhode Island. The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Tolman High

School in Pawtucket, a 1981 graduate of Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I., with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice, and a 1982 graduate of Rhode Island Municipal Police Academy. He is a police officer for the Pawtucket Police Department.

### Engagements



**Kimberly Bride** 

#### **Bride-Barnett**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bride of 378 Windsor St., announce the engagement of their daughter. Kimberly Ann Bride, to Paul John Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Donald Barnett of 42 Margaret** Road

Both the bride-elect and the prospective bridegroom attended Manchester High School. She is employed by Savings Bank of nchester and he is employed by Archambault Construction in A July 18, 1987, wedding

The United States purchased the Louisiana Territory from France

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Lewis-Tweedle Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis of

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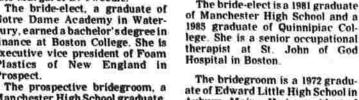
Prospect announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Melissa Marie Lewis, to Mark David Tweedie, son of Raymond A. Tweedle of Manchester and the late Margaret D. Tweedie.

Notre Dame Academy in Water-bury, earned a bachelor's degree in finance at Boston College. She is executive vice president of Foam Plastics of New England in Prospect. The prospective bridegroom, a

served in the U.S. Navy for six years. He is owner of Village **Dental Laboratory in Manchester** 

### By John Nolan

Gorillas aided by technology



Manchester High School graduate. An Oct. 25 wedding at St. Anthony Church in Prospect is planned.

### The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Personnel at the Cincinnati Zoo are mixing tender loving care with advanced technology to encourage some balky lowland gorillas to If zoo personnel cannot get

three target females to give birth after giving them hor

in-vitro, or "test-tube," zation of the gorillas by year's end, said Betsy Dresser, a reproductive physiologist at the



#### Janet Crealey

**Crealey-Haddock** Mr. and Mrs. John Crealey of 13 Westridge Drive. Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Ellen Crealey, to John Joseph Haddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Haddock of Vernon

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1985 graduate of Quinnipiac Col

erapist at St. John of God Hospital in Boston. The bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Edward Little High School in Auburn, Maine, He is president of Connecticut Massachusetts Fire Protection Co.

A March 21, 1987, wedding in Trinity Covenant Church is

incomes of \$12,000 or less will be mones, the zoo might try

"It really is a problem that should be worked out in gorillas.



Larson-Jones

#### Amy Margaret Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones of 15 Eastfield St., married Mark Rodney Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Larson of Minot. N.D., on Aug. 9 at Center Congregational

The Rev. Michael Thornton officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father

The maid of honor was Bonnie Driscoll. Liz Campion and Nancy Wynn were bridesmaids. Kelly Larson served as best man for his brother

Jeffery Larson and David Quinn were ushers. After a garden reception at the bride's parents'

home, the couple left for a trip to Seattle, Wash. They live in Aiea, Hawaii, The bride graduated from the University of

Connecticut in Storrs with a degree in economics. The bridegroom is in the U.S. Navy.

### News for Senior Citizens

# Weiss to teach diet series set by Health Department

Editor's note: This column is eligible for a 50 percent savings on bread, dessert, beverage prepared by the staff of the fanchester Senior Citizen Center.

#### By Joe Diminico Activities Director

Seniors are encouraged to take advantage of the programs sponsored by the Manchester Health Department, These include Blood pressure screening - Oct.

8 from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with A through K: Oct. 29, 9 to 11 a.m., for those whose ast names begin with L through 2 Glaucoma screening - Oct. 15, 1 to 3 p.m. Call the health department for an appointment at 647-3173

Flu clinic - Oct. 20, 9 a.m. to noon. Individuals are asked to donate \$3 for the flu shot and \$6 for pneumo-coccal shot. We ask all seniors to consult with their physicians concerning both shots In addition, there will be a nutrition program series under the direction of Gloria Weiss, regis tered dietitian, beginning Oct. from 10 to 11 a.m. The following is an outline of the

Oct. 9 - Rip-off diets Oct. 23 - Low cholesterol

Nov. 6 - Calcium Oct. 16 - Optimum weight Oct. 30 - Low sodium Nov. 13 - Potluck.

THE STATE Department on Aging is sponsoring Governor's Day on Oct. 21 at the New Haven Coliseum. The day will consist of greetings from Gov. William O'Neill, presentations from all the organizations that provide servi ces to the elderly and a free box lunch In addition, applications will be received for the new "ConnPace" prescription drug program Those with incomes of \$9,000 or less, and married couples with

because of the problem worldwide," Ms. Dresser said in an nterview. "What we're trying to do is increase the numbers Wildlife specialists worldwide are trying to encourage repro duction among lowland gorillas largest of the great apes, since the African-based species is endangered because of its

their purchase of prescription drugs. Those interested in attending should contact the center. If th

registration is sufficient, a bus will e provided free. Congratulations to Bob Whalen. John Bania, Rose Lumbruno, and Carol Lenihan, the winners of the Mixed Arizona Scramble with low gross score of 38.

Men golfers are reminded that the annual golf banquet will be at the American Legion on Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. League members who have obtained their tickets should contact John Dahm

THE ALZHEIMER SUPPORT Group of the Manchester Visiting Nurses Association will present an educational meeting on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Mental Health Building of the Manchester Memorial Hos pital entitled "Medications and the Elderly Population." Dennis Chaperone of the UConn Health Center Pharmacy Department will be the guest speaker.

There are openings for the Christmas party at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club on Dec. 9. Price of the affair is \$24.50, which includes transportation, lunch, enrtainment. If interested, please stop by the center to register. A waiting list is being developed for the fall foliage trip on Oct. 10 to Wilmington, Vt., The trip costs \$37. If interested, please contact the

Lastly, the center is considering a cruise trip. Your input is welcome. If sufficient interest is received, a cruise will be set up.

MENUFOR THE WEEK. Monday - Hot dogs, beans, cole slaw, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday - Macaroni and cheese, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage. Wednesday - Hamburger, soup,

dessert, beverage Thursday - Veal patty Parmesan, shells & sauce, vegetable,

parse numbers. There are only bout 200 lowland gorillas in the United States Human encroachment on natural habitats has reduced the

species' population. The Cincinnati Zoo and the Chicago-area Lincoln Park Zoo are the U.S. leaders in encouraging births of lowland gorillas. The Cincinnati Zoo has been the host for births of 22 lowland gorillas since 1970. Two of the zoo's females are pregnant. Ms. Dresser and John iller, head primate keeper. hope to find ways to coax offspring from three other females which should be able to give birth, but have not.

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Mrs. Paul Miskunas





**Miskunas-Tabshev** Laurie Ann Tabshey, daughter of Mrs. Francis

Tabshey of Wethersfield and the late Francis Tabshey, married Paul Joseph Miskunas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miskunas of 59 Overlook Drive. on Aug. 30 at Corpus Christi Church in Wethersfield. The bride was given in marriage by her brother William Tabshey. Ann Marie Stewart was matron of honor for her

sister. Dale Tabshey, Karen Oulundson, Karen Miskunas and Nancy Haracz were bridesmaids. Alan Miskunas served as best man for his brother John Tabshey, Robert Tabshey, Mark Gardella and

SCORES:

David Edwards were ushers. After a reception at Marc Antony's in Hartford, the couple left for Jamaica. They live in Rocky Hill. The bride is a graduate of Central Connecticut

University. She is a senior cost analyst in the financial division of Aetna Life and Casualty. The bridegroom attended Eastern Connecticut State University. He is a financial planner and stockbroker for Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance

Mrs. Richard Berkenstock

Jennifer Susan Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Locke of 159 Henry St., married Richard Keith Berkenstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard

Berkenstock of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., on Sept. 20 at

The Rev. Roger Nicholson officiated. The bride was

Janet Locke was maid of honor for her sister

Christine Berkenstock, Jennifer Berkenstock, Jane

Calderwood, Karen Johnson and Mary Wahlgren were

were David Locke, Dan Covert, Scott Jackson, Brian

After a reception at the Gallery in Glastonbury, the

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Bates College.

Connecticut School of Law and is a legal research

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Carnegie

NEW YORK (AP) - Continuing education students in the Computer Instruction Center of The New School

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Mellon University. Pittsburgh. Pa. He is a realton

associate at Calvmar Inc., Cromwell,

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analyst at Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and

couple left for California. They live in Hartford.

Lewiston, Maine. She attends the University

Bryan Berkenstock served as best man. Ushers

desmaids. Abby Visco was flower girl.

### Berkenstock-Locke

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Friday - Tunafish salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage

Friday setback scores - Ada Rojas 129: Bob Schubert 129: Floyd Post 121: Sam Schors 119: Edith Albert 119; Art Bouffard 118; Mabel Loomis, 117

Monday pinochle scores - Ann Fisher 820: Marie Hebenstreit 812: Gert McKay 789: Sam Schors 777 Marge Reed 765; Floyd Post 760; Art Bouffard 752.

Tuesday bowling scores - Frank Watruba 509: Andy Lorenzen 515: Sabby DiMarco 521: Stan Zaimor 216, 515; Bruno Giordano 537; Ed Yourkas 504: John Kravontka 204. 538; Harvey Duplin 535. Lorna Kmlec 189, 495; Viola Pulford 178, 474; Jean Lukacs 179, 467; Pat Olcavage 456; Yolanda Burns 213. 498; Sophie Kravontka 178, 468; Kathy Ringrose 189, 476.

Tuesday bowling scores - Ed Adams 508; Walter DeLisle 516: Harvey Duplin 500: Bruno Glodano 501: Charlie Glode 500; Harold Hinkel 552: John Kravontka 21 548: Max Smole 540, Herb Tedford 504; Frank Wotruba 505; Ginger Yourkas 486; Cathy Ringrose 174 515; Harriett Giordano 181, 481. Tuesday bowling scores - Ed

Adams 419: Dick Burger 556 Sabby DiMarco 502; Harvey Duplin 269, 226, 667; Brune Giordand 519; Charlie Glode 541; John Kravontka 234, 583; Leo Leggitt 202; Mike Pierro 523; Jim Stack pole 505: Herb Tedford 512; Ed Yourkas 501; Eleanor Berggren 176; Yolanda Burns 477; Lorna

Wednesday pinochle scores -Julien Strong 683: Helen Silver 657: Adolph Yeske 653; Lillian Lewis

Wednesday bridge scores - Sol Cohen 4.670; Mac Hallowell 4.270; Bill Cooper 4,230; Tom Regan 4,100; Helen Bensche 3,850; Hans Bensche 3,830; Nan Flanagan

### MACC News

# **Concert Friday to benefit MACC Human Needs Fund**

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

#### By Nancy Carr MACC Director

"To touch with love, to share, comfort, to reach out in comeunity." Last month we shared just a few of the lives touched with love and comfort through the Human Needs Fund. Thanks to you we've already been able to reach out to 480 Manchester households through your gifts of money, food and clothing and the efforts of the wonderful paid and volunteer staff in our Department of Human

Working with an active caseload of more than 90 familles each month who need help and support with a whole range of human needs keeps all hands on deck, to say the Almost half of the Manchester

during a year are referred to MACC by other agencies: town and state welfare workers, hospital and school social workers, and public health nurses. Others are referred clergy, doctors, police and eighbors. Some come to us in tears, some come almost speechless with embarrassment, some come boiling over with anger, a few come to see what they can get.

MANY WE SEE only during the period of crisis. They will go on with their lives having, with your help, survived the bad days Others, with chronic problems and disabilities, we will see again and

again Between 50 and 60 percent of the households we will see in any given month are single heads of households - young women trying to raise their young children on state grants or on low paying jobs out of which they must pay high rents and

scholds with whom we work see older women who have outlived ing a year are referred to CC by other agencies: town and te welfare workers, hospital and Manchester is most often female. Over the past 10 years, we've seen an increasing number of single persons with chronic mental health problems. We continue to help this population as best we can with our limited resources primarily providing small grants for medication without which they cannot maintain themselves in the community.

OUR CURRENT SHORTAGE of funds has inspired a talented duo to sponsor a MACC Human Needs Fund benefit concert this Friday night at 7:30. Emanuel Latheran Church. 60 Church St., has donated both space and its grand plano. Martha Freimuth, soprano, and Judy Rodwell, planist, will present songs by Robert Schumann and Claude Debussy. A freewill offering will be taken to benefit our child care. Also, sadly enough, we neighbors in need through the

Human Needs Fund. You are most warmly invited to join us both to help those in need and to enjoy some of your favorites.

TALENING ABOUT REACHING out to those in need, the parishioners of St. Mary's Episcopal Church raised \$1,077 at a slave suction last Saturday. Some 60 loving people, ranging in age from 11 to those in their 70s, offered their time and talent to the highest bidder to benefit the MACC Shelter Renovation Project. They came up with a versatile list of offers from mowing lowns and doing two hours of yard work to a lady whose offer to knit to order a sweater sold for \$55. Two lawyers in the parish offered to write wills. Dr. Harvey Pastel auctioned off an office visit to remove warts or callouses (wish I had been there to bid on that one) and the Rev. Drew Smith auctioned off a house blessing that was sold the very first day. Several of the

tasty indeed - an offer to prepare and deliver a gournet dinner for two, and a promise of Thanksgivg treats, two ples of the successful bidder's choice and two kinds of fudge and candied nuts, delivered the day before Thanksgiving. Mike Parsons was the auctioneer and Donna Gamache and Jane Pastel were prime instigators. Terrific idea. Congratulations and

thank you St. Mary's. PLEASE NOTE A CHANGE in he monthly Peace Vigil schedule Thursday, Oct. 2, 11 s.m. to noon n Memorial Chapel at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Please join us for an hour of silent prayer and meditation for peace. The Shalom Fair is coming up

Oct. 19, 2 to 5 p.m., at Center Park. AND THANK YOU to all those who brought us clothing in June: Connie Glocopassi. Christine Law, Angel Cosme, Pat Hertzel, Lorana Patlane, C. S. Carison, Estate af Mary Downes, Rito S. Cook, Netlie Quintet. O. Erlandson, M. A. Genovest, Roseivn

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## **Bulletin Board**

#### Here's Emanuel's week

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week include Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting: 6:45 p.m. couts' Court of Honor

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard; 1:30 p.m., Lydia Circle; 4 p.m., youth choir. Wednesday - 6 to 8 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center: 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir. Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11 a.m., peace prayer vigil: 11:15 a.m., care and visitation: 4 p.m.,

Belle Choir: 6 to 8 p.m.. Confirmation Resource Center; 7:30 p.m., new member class; Scandia. Friday - 11 a.m. to noon, peace prayer vigil: 7 to 9 p.m., benefit concert for MACC Fuel Fund.

Saturday - 9:30 a.m., Cherub Choir: 8 mm. A.A.

### This is North's plan

The following events are scheduled at North United Methodist Church this week: Sunday - 5 p.m., Young Adults potluck supper; 6 p.m., ecumenical prayer group; 7 p.m., Sacred

Dancers. Monday - 7:30 p.m., Special Administrative Council meeting

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group Wednesday - 7:15 p.m., choir rehearsal; 7:30. Finance Committee meeting.

Thursday - 7:30 p.m., dialogue on Bishop's document "In Defense of Creation.

#### Center makes plans

Events scheduled this week at Center Congregational Church are as follows:

Monday - 7:30 p.m., fair meeting. Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., mothers' group: 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir: 7 p.m., Center Church Women.

aday - 8:30 a.m., healing prayers; 7 p.m. fellowship: 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir Friday - 7 p.m., wedding.

Saturday — 6 p.m., fellowship spaghetti dinner and "The Down East Preacher"

#### **Jubilee In Andover**

Sunday will mark Jubilee Club Sunday at the First Congregational Church, Long Hill Road in Andover. The Jubilee Club honors members of the Andover urch who have been full members of a Christian Church for 50 years or more. Currently the Andover club has 34 members who have totaled up more than 1.700 years of Christian service and experience. Part of the 11 a.m. worship service on this Sunday

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will be put aside to honor and celebrate these individual

#### Concordia's week is set

The following events are planned for Concordia Lutheran Church this week: Sunday - 9 a.m., Christian Growth Hour, guest

speaker, Allan Nelson, "Update on South Africa." Tuesday - 8 p.m., adult Bible study. Wednesday - 9 a.m., work day for retired men: 10:30 a.m. agorophobic support group: 12:30 p.m. Friendly Visitors: 1:30 p.m. AARP: 7 p.m. Phobia Aide Training Session: 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir.

Thursday - 1:30 p.m., Golden Age group. Friday - 7 p.m. A A. Group.

#### Breakfast for support of Jews

Pinhas Koren, an Israeli who has served in the Israeli Army during many wars, will discuss the current situation in Israel at the B'nai B'rith community Breakfast on Sunday at Temple Beth Sholom in Manchester. The breakfast is at 9 a.m. After the breakfast, the group will drive to Hartford for the statewide rally for Soviet Jewry. The group will march at 11 a.m. from Corning Fountain in Bushnell Park. followed by an 11:30 a.m. rally at the Old State House to protest the plight of Soviet Jews. Vladimi Magarik father of an imprisoned Jew who is serving in a labor camp, will be the featured speaker. The program will also include a Prisoner o Conscience roll call by Hartford's mayor. Thirman Milner. Musical selections will be performed by the Hartford Klezmer Orchestra. Balloons with the names of Soviet children who have been paired with Hartford area youngsters for their bar and bat

#### This is St. Mary's plan

mitzvah will be released

7:30 p.m. A.A

Sunday - 5:30 p.m., acolyte meeting; 6:30 p.m. PRISM parents' meeting: 7 p.m., youth group. Monday - 6:30 p.m., ECW potluck supper. Tuesday - 5 p.m., children's choir; 6 p.m., choir

fellowship supper; 6:30 p.m., Capella Choir; church school teachers' meeting. Wednesday - 10 a.m., holy communion; 10:45 a.m. Bible study: 7:30 p.m., senio

Thursday - 11 a.m., Ladies' Guild: 4 p.m., Cherub Choir: 7 p.m., Boy Scouts: 7: 10 p.m., evening prayer: 7:30 p.m., Bible study. Saturday - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., wedding conference:

Answering prevers is topic

items most fiercely bid over were

The sermon Sunday at Buckingham Congregational Church, corner of Hebron Avenue and Cricket Lane. Glastonbury, will be "God Always Answers Prayers," with the Rev. James D. Chapman preaching at the 10:30 a.m. service

This is South's week

- South United Methodist Church is planning the following events this week: Sunday - 9 and 10: 45 a.m., service with Dr. Paul V.
- Kroll, sermon: "Doing a Great Work." Tuesday 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47. Wednesday 10 a.m., Asbury Bell Ringers: 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir: 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers;

7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; Cocaine Anonymous; adult Bible study, 277 Spring St. Thursday - 7:30 p.m., youth choir

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

#### Trinity sets the week

The following events are planned for Trinity Covenant Church this week: Sunday - 8 and 11 a.m. Dr. George Elia to install the Rev. Paul Knight as minister: 6:30 p.m., "Counterfeits at your Door, Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast LaStrada Restaurant: 7:30 p.m., Lord's Supper training.

Wednesday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast LaStrada Restaurant; 6:45 p.m., youth night; 7 p.m., choir rehearsal: men's seminar.

Thursday - 4 p.m., confirmation class Friday - 6 p.m., men's retreat at Pilgrim Pines. Lake Swanzee, New Hampshire

#### Kids' program at Baptist

The AWANA Youth Program for boys and girls will begin Wednesday at Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St AWANA is a program which includes games. Bible study, achievements, awards and special events. It is open to children in kindergarten through sixth grade, and will meet every Wednesday from 6: 30 to 8: 15 p.m.

#### Note deadlines

Items submitted for use on this page must be received by the Manchester Herald by Tuesday morning. Changes in the Religious Services must also be received by Tuesday mornings.

> prover meeting. (742-7222) Prosbyterion Church of Manchester. 43 Spruce 51. Manchester. Rev. Ri-chard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service. nursery. 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Informal worship. (643-0906) Roman Catholic

Roman Catholic Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastior, Satur-day mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7:30.9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195) 31. Bortholomow's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St. Manchester, Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emillio P. Podelli, co-pastors, Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403) St. James Church, 966 Main St. Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129) St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St. Coventry, Father James J. William-son, postor, Masses; 5:15 p.m., Satur-day 30 to 5 p.m. Saturday. (742-6635) Church et \$t. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton, The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-446)

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Some stifle their puzzlement, not daring to show any uncertainty about things to which they have been conditioned. Others inject their emotions and so blur the real issues. Still others turn to sources which are unreliable thus laying themselves open to being misled. And some make sure any answers confirm their present views - blases and all. But there are those who sincerely seek for truth. They face up to their queries, intelligently researching the matter without regard for long-held opinions. To such a person Jesus said: "You are not far from the kingdom o

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God," Mark 12:34. In some areas, mishandling our questions may have only minor consequencer In spiritual matters the results are CHURCH OF CHRIST

# Colvery Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Wind-sor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, page for. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of proise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister, Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service: 9:15 a.m., church school. Nurserv care provided. (643-0537)

Assemblies of God

School, Nursery care provided. (643-0537)
 Feith Beptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Beilasov.
 pastor, F:30 a.m., Sundayschool; 10:30
 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (646-516)
 First Beptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7
 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery at all services.
 (649-7509)
 First Beptist Chapel of the Deat, 240
 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)
 Hervest Time Beptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. Mark D. Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service, Wednesday home Bible study, 7 p.m. (643-9359)

**Christian Science** First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-5982)

**Church of Christ** 

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible closses; 10 a.m., worship: 6p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., 8 lible study. Nursery provided for all servi-ces. (646-2703)

### Congregational

Bolton Consrepational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, of the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fel-towship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (647-7077 office or 647-8978 parsonage. Canter Congregational Claurch, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. worship service, sonchuory: 10 hurch school. (647-9941) of Church of An-

daver, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard H. Tavior, pästor. Schedule: 9:30 a.m., Sundav school, all oges: 11 a.m., Sundav worship, nurserv care pro-vided. (742-7696) First Congregational Church of Cov-enfry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., wor-ship: 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House, Nurserv care provided. (742-847) Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V Joseph Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nurserv for children; 6:30 a.m., Pilgrim Fellow-ship. (649-2863) Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Baston Turnpike, Cov-entry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nurserv to grade eight, aduit discussion; 11 a.m., caffee and fellowship; 11:35 a.m., lunior chair; 4 p.m., Jr, pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship, (742-634) Taicottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Eim Hill Road, Taicottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Eim Hill Road, falcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Eim Hill Road, falcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Eim Hill Road, falcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Eim Hill Road, falcottville Congregational Church school, (649-0815)

## Covenant

# Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school. (649-2855)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopol Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday wor-ship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellow-ship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chopel open afternoons: public healing service. second Thursdoy, 7:30 p.m.; evening praver, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John Holliger, 643-9203. Sf. Mary's Episcopol Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, An-drew D. Smith, rector, Anne J. Wrider, assistant rector. Worshib: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednes-day. (649-4503)

# Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-paspel church. Ro-bertson School, North School Street, Monchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, pastar. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 o.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Full Gespel Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10 o.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30

p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-6731, 24 hours. Gaspei Hall, Center Street, Manches-ter. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gaspel meeting. meeting.

#### Jehovah's Witnesses

Johovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesdav, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocratic Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 o.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25, (646-1490)

Jewish - Conservative Temple Beth Shelem, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, robbl; Israel Tabatsky, cantor; Dr. Leon Wind, robbl emeritus. Servi-ces: 7:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Satur-day. (643-9563)

#### Jewish - Reform

Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor, Steven Chalinover, rabbl. Services, 8:15 p.m. eoch Friday: children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

#### Lutheran

Lutheran Cencerdia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pilkin St. Manchester. Rev. Amold Vanoerin, assistant pastar. Sche-dule: 8 a.m., holv communian, nursery care: 9:15 a.m., church school, Chris-lian arowth hour, nursery care: 10:30 a.m. holy communian, nursery care. (649-3311) Temanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Manchester. Rev. Janet Landweitr, pastor; Rev. C.H. Ander-son, pastor emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 o.m., worship: 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service. nursery (643-1193) Trifity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-motock St. Manchester. Rev. Norman school; (14-2053) Latvies Lutheran Church of Men-todstar. 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051) Prince of Peece Lutheran Church, Novership services: 9:30 a.m., Bible code (24-2053) Trifice of Peece Lutheran Church, Novership St. Annochester. Koute 31 and North River Rood, Coventry. William Douthweite, pastor, Schedule: 10:15 a.m. worship service: 9 a.m. Bible class (742-7548) Ten Evengelicei Lutheran Church Missouri Synod). Cooper and High streets. Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kissouri Synod). Cooper and High streets. Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kissouri Synod). Cooper and High streets. Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kissouri Synod). Cooper and High streets. Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kissouri Synod). Cooper and High streets. Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kissouri Synod). Cooper and High streets. Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kissouri Synod). Cooper and High streets. Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kissouri Synod). Cooper and High streets. Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kissouri Synod). Cooper and High streets. Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kissouri Synod). Cooper and High streets. Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kissouri Synod). Cooper and High streets. Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kissouri Synod). Cooper and High streets. Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kissouri Synod). Cooper and High streets. Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kissouri Synod). Cooper and High streets. Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kissouri Synod). Cooper and

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Battan United Methodist Church, 1041 Bastan Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lonier, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school: 11 a.m., worship ser-vice, nursery. (649-3472) North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, pastor. Rev. H. Ospood Ben-neft, minister. Scheduie: 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship service: 9 a.m., adult Bible study: 10:30 a.m., church school: 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellow-ship: 7 p.m., Sacred Dancers, Sunday nursery for children age 3 and younger. (649-3696.) South United Methodist Church, 1226 Moin St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, Rev. Law-rence S. Staples, pastors. Schedule: 9 a.m. church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship service. Nursery for pre-schoolers. (647-9141)

The Church of Josus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester, Wendel K. Walton, bi-shop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and prim-ary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003)

St. John the Bastist Polish National Cathelic Church, 23 Golway St., Man-chester. Rev. Stanley M. Loncolo, postor. Mass schedule: 9 a.m. (643-5906)

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip Chatto, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening proise service, nursery. Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m. (640-6599)

United Pentacestal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m., Ladies' prover (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prover (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Friday), (649-9848)

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coven-try, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.,

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Hill, Theodore LeiGece, Emily Netson, Trumon Cowles, E. Janack, Marilian Preimuth, Bronde Barber, Diano Berli, Potricto McNeith, Carolin Wolfman, Adagerer Wolde, John Ssotfar, A. Jovas, W. McCaronick, Christine Law, Cynthia Morier, Judy Barry, I. Borne-kaw, R. J. Walsh, Norm United Methodist Church, Mary Wolfer, High Heilsey, Leona Lovery, Clerence Sel-pel, Ernest Scoth, Gall Awets, Allche-lere Holler, Kathleen Paulds, Herbery Sarpant, Matthew Donachie, M. E. Heberern, Hazel Christina, Miche-lere Holler, Kathleen Paulds, Herbery Sarpant, Matthew Donachie, M. E. Heberern, Hazel Christina, Standard Retiroges Cub, Chery Robinson, Netting Quintel, John O'Conner and all the Brownies of Camp Marthwood. Also funditiva, Pred Phillips, Netting Katz, Pat Drury, Pat Anderson, Ma-rian, Jim Continging, TarJuly: Lauro Sutitivan, Fred Phillips, Netting Katz, Pat Drury, Pat Anderson, Ma-rian, Beverir Tarange Carole Katz, Pat Drury, Pat Anderson, Ma-stron, Beverir Tarange Carole PLEASE DO NOT leave clothing at he emergency sheller. With renova-ions continuing for the next eight to nine months, we barely have room for people, let alone bogs of clothing, Please leave items of the MACC Clothing Bonk, Cronin Halt, Maytatr Gardens, Monday and Wednesday, 1to 3 p.m., and Wednesday 6:30 to 6:30 iths, we barely hav

## **Religious leaders** say landmarking ties their hands

NEW YORK - If an old church catches the fancy of architectural buffs, it's liable to find itself forced to out most of its funds into maintaining its aged walls rather than into its working ministry

What might appear an "honor" can become a That compulsion on religious centers has spread across America as the process of "landmarking" old

buildings for preservation has grown among many It's seen by church officials as a blatant infringement on religious rights. "The 'landmarking' of churches by a governmental

agency is one of the most outrageous violations of eligious liberty in the United States in the 1980s," says the Rev. Dean Kelley, church-state expert for the "It is becoming a national problem," he says, citing

litigation in six states, and disputes in numerou others involving Roman Catholic. Protestant and He predicts "more and more of these cases" until

the U.S. Supreme Court applies recognized principles in "safeguarding religious liberty from this particular tind of governmental interference." A legal challenge to it was appealed to the high court for the first time in September by Manhattan's United

Methodist Church of St. Paul and St. Andrew, a deteriorating 1897 terra-cotta edifice of oddly mixed Landmarking it has placed "an unfair burden upon us, forcing us to siphon off funds in essence to maintain

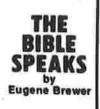
a museum." says the church's pastor, the Rev. Edward C. Horne, rather than serving current needs The city's 1965 law setting up a Landmarks Preservation Commission - similar to provisions enacted widely elsewhere - requires that a building

designated a landmark must be kept in its original declared on religious ministry." says the Rev. N.J. L'Hereaux Jr., executive director of the Queens Federation of Churches and chairman of the New York State Interfaith Commission on Landmarking of

chester. Mal. and Mrs. Reginald Russell. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 6 p.m., salva-tion meeting. (649-7787).

Unitarian Universalist

Uniferian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. Diana Heath, minister. 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery care and youth reli-plous education. Coffee hour after service. (646-5151)



Everyone who thinks has guestions. They vary widely in how they handle them. People often came to Jesus with questions and when they asked sincerely h responded respectfully.

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### **Ready for Frost Fair**

Mrs. William O'Neill (left) and Mrs. George Thurber (right) admire a stuffed animal held by Susan O'Neill. It is one of several items which will be on sale at the Frost Fair sponsored by the Orford Parish, Daughters of the American

Revolution, Oct. 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. The fair also will sell novelties, knits, books, food, lunch, candy, coffee and doughnuts.

fied while serving in the armed forces, will be

Veterans of Foreign Wars. Among the other guests of

the local auxiliary will be Mrs. James McCarthy,

president, and Florence Streeter, past state president

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COVENTRY - The Porter Library Association will

celebrate its 100th birthday Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Church Community House, Boston Turnpike, (Route 44A), opposite the Meadow Brook Shopping

Plaza. The program will include the library's history

music, a book exchange, a raffle of an afghan and tea.

The annual Porter Library Association will be

Investment dressing seminar set

**VERNON** - Tolland County Extension Service

Clothing Committee will have a seminar, Investment

Dressing. Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Tolland Agricultural Center. 24 Hyde Ave. Fashion consultant

Nancy Kirby will demonstrate coordinating a wardrobe with future purchases. Registration is

required and can be made by calling \$75-3331. A \$4 fee

Two Manchester residents have been elected to the

Kingswood-Oxford School chapter of Cum Laude, a national honor society for independent schools. The school is in West Hartford. The students are Jennifer

I. Papa of Waranoke Road and Lee A. Wichman of

Papa also is co-captain of the varsity field hockey

team, a member of both the varsity basketball and

Papa and Wichman earn honors

## **About Town**

### Alcohol-free party is topic

Parents of Manchester High School seniors will have a program on planning an alcohol-free graduation party Monday at 7 p.m. in the teacher's cafeteria at MHS. The event will be a gift from parents to the Class of 1987. Those who are unable to attend but would like more information may call Joyce Wazer. evenings at 646-1837

### FACES meets Tuesday at MCC

Formerly Abused Children Emerging in Society (FACES) meets Tuesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, Manchester Community College. FACES is a support group for adults who have been abused or think they may have been abused as children. For more information, call Carol Jodaitis.

#### Old Guard learns money skills

The Old Guard will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church for a money-management seminar presented by G. Van Halsema. All retired men of the community are invited.

#### WATES plays food bingo

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 15 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., for a fruit and vegetable bingo and to discuss its Nov. 8 fair. Members may be weighed between 6: 15 and 7: 15 p.m.

#### Rhudas to attend Gold Star tea

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rhuda of Tanner Street. annual-Gold Star Parents tes Sunday at the Edward A. Norton Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Home, Mill Road, Guilford, Wesley Rhuda is past commander of the Anderson-Shea VFW Post and Mrs. Rhuda is an auxiliary member. Their late son served in the Vietnam War.

The tea, which will honor parents of veterans who

# **Public Records**

#### Warranty deeds

Robert W. Moretta and Karol A Kemp to Kevin J. and Mary Ann T. Murray, Tanner Street, \$128,000.

Alice C. Jarvis to Cheney Office Building Associates, Hartford Road. \$775.000. Jarvis Realty Co. to Cheney

Office Building Associates. Hartford Road, \$15,000. William T. and Shirley A. Olihan to Robert E. Rogers and Debra M. Steines, Hamlin Street, \$63,750

William T. and Shirley A. Olihan to William R. Marler Jr. and Cynthia J. Marler, Hamlin Street,

Theodore R. Cummings, S. Lee Bogli and Terry A. Bogli to Theodore T. Cummings, Stock Place, conveyance tax \$71.50. Southfield Green Condominium Corp. to David S. and Beverly H.

Willsey, Southfield Green condominium, conveyance tax \$127.60. Robert G. and Harriet H. Stans-

### Cinema

MARTFORD Chema City — She's Gotta Have II (R) Sat and Sun 1:45, 3:50, 7:30, 9:50. — Desert Bloom (PG) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7, 9:30. — Nothing In Common (PG) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:40, 6:50, 9:30. — Men Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45.

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field to Robert G. and Harriet H. to Judith A. Lajeunesse and Roger Stansfield (custodians for Edward H. Stansfield, a minor), West Side Heights, no conveyance tax. Robert G. and Harriet H. Stansfield (custodians for Edward H. Stansfield, a minor). to Thomas A. Benoit and Eldredge G. Yost, West Side Heights, \$15,500. Robert W. Weinberg to Public Storage Properties XV Ltd., Tol-

land Turnpike, conveyance tax Joel B. Wilder and Albert I. Manley to Ellen L. Ruffini, Beacon Hill, conveyance tax \$77.

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Daniel E. and Sue E. Okon, Shallowbrook Lane, \$232.000.

S&R of Manchester Inc. to Paul M. and Elizabeth Booth, Oakland Terrace condominium, \$79,900. U&R Construction Corp. Inc. to \$200,000.

John J. and Nora Sollecito. Mountain Farm, \$219,208. Robert J. and Pamela J. Zimmer Rogers, Taylor Street, \$126,000.

School Giris (R) Sat 1:10, 3:15, 5:05, 7:35, 9:50, 11:50; Sun 1:10, 3:15, 5:05, 7:35, 9:50, — Back to School (PG-13) Sat 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 9:25, 11:40; Sun 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:25, 9:25, — Tough Guys (R) sneak preview Sat 7:30 with Back to School (PG-13) 9:25.

MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — The Karate Kld Part II (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35. — Ruthless People (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30. — Nothing in Common (PG) Sat 7:25, 9:45; Sun 7:15. 9:30. — Transformers: The Movie (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 3:35, 5:15. — The Rocky Harror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Pink Flovd: The Wall (R) Sat midnight. — Monty Python and the Holy Grall (R) Sat midnight.

VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — Ruthless People (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:10. — Extremities (R) Sat bind Sun 5, 7:15, 9:30. — Sleeping Beauty (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15.

Plaza — Ruthless People (R) Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15.

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Howling, Woodland Manor condominium, \$80,000.

David G. Dropeau and Michele .E. Dupont to Robert M. and Sandra L. Wilson, Elizabeth Park East.

\$110,000. Lillian Messier to Daniel F. Reale, Daniel F. Reale Jr. and Denise A. Reale, Lyness Street,

Eldridge Street, \$49,000.

conveyance tax \$143. Ernest J. Reed to U&R Construc-

William S. and Sandra E. Smith to Robert S. and Antonette C.

Mansfield — Top Gun (PG) Sat-Sun with Enemey Mine (PG-13) of 8. — The Fly (R) Sat-Sun with The Texas Choinsaw Massacre Part 2 at 8. — Back to School (PG-13) Sat-Sun with Lust in the Dust (R) at 8.

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tion Co. Inc., Mountain Farm.

Matthew 13: 31-33 The kingdom of God demands free growth. Just as the mustard seed pushes its roots into the soil, so the Word of God implants in our hearts. The explosive power of the Word pushes to burst forth: it wants to become a

tree and hear fruit The kingdom of God is like a tree in a greenhouse. The tree, being vital and alive, grows toward the sky and soon touches the top of the greenhouse. A choice must soon be made: do we add another story to the glass walls, or bring the tree outside the walls to freely grow and

develop? This is the choice of every Christian. We can try to build higher and higher glass walls to "protect" the tree of faith, perhaps going to great lengths to remain untouched by the cold and unrecep tive world. Or we can allow faith to come outside, in order to prove itself in the real world.

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t sounded so simple. Then it

unddenly hit me! How many other

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I investigated out-of-state banks

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learned that if an account is not activated after seven years in California, the money goes to the state. (In Minnesota, it's five vears.)

I was advised that all banks make an honest effort to notify their customers about this dor mant account policy. (Many customers move and their address unknown). If the time has expired the state then publishes a list of formant account holders in an effort to locate them. Many cannot be found

So, dear readers, if you have an

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Please, Dear Abby, alert the

VERTA R. JOHNSON. **DEAR VERTA:** What a valuable service you performed by writing. I called my banker at the City National Bank in Los Angeles and



Peter Gott, M.D.

home, office, hospital and so forth

heavy drinker initially seeks help from a professional - a doctor, counselor, clergyman or Alcoholics Anonymous member. A poten-tial alcohol problem is identified. The group then meets with the drinker. This meeting can take place in any suitable location -

lacrosse teams, and the Service Club, debatinhg team, Wichman is a member of Shield and Dragon and the math team. He also is a flutist in the band, a feature writer for the Kingswood-Oxford News and secretary Thoughts MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 27, 1986 - 17

# Pay attention to fine print

account either locally or in another city, please pay attention to those "dormant account" notices, and act accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: My friend (FII call her Edith) works in my husband's office, and she's in a position to know who's doing what rith whom and where. She calls me regularly and clues me in on the hanky-panky, and so far her nformation has been right on

Recently, I have had reason to believe that my husband has been fooling around. When I told him that Edith and I chat regularly on he phone, he became furious and told me that I am not to talk to her. He called her a troublemaking

I'm now wondering why Edith's phone calls to me bother him so much. Could he be worried about what I might hear next? About THE BOSS'S WIFE

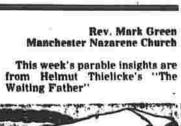
DEAR WIFE: Probably not Unless he is a complete fool, he's made absolutely certain that Edith didn't have a shred of incriminat-

Two questions: Why would you who enjoys hearing the office gossip, kill the goose that lays the golden eggs by telling your hus-band that you and the office informer chat regularly? And why is your husband keeping a trouble making gossip in his office'

are plugged pores. Most skin pores contain sweat glands. Even if a pore becomes partially blocked its sweat gland will continue producing. The water from the perspiration is reabsorbed into the skin (or evaporates), leaving an oily white residue. With time, the residue hardens and enlarges. blocking the pore entirely. The pore is then widened by further accumulation of soapy material, and a whitehead forms. Eventually, the tip of the whitehead, which is exposed to th air, darkens - because the sulfu in the residue is oxidized - and becomes a blackhead.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have gallstones, but don't understand why the pain is located in differen parts of my back and chest Sometimes It's across my shoul-derblades, in the breastbone and across the kidneys.

DEAR READER: Ordinarily, gallstones produce sharp, stabbing pains in the right upper abdomen after a greasy meal However, th stones sometimes cause "re ferred" pain - discomfort that is perceived in other parts of th body. This is because the brain may misinterpret pain signals coming from the gall-bladder's nerves. Shoulder, chest, rib and back pains may mean gallstones. If you have atypical gall-bladder pain, it can be helped by having the







Supermarket Shopper

# Postal clerk offers advice to ensure refund return

#### By Martin Sloone United Features Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN - In one of your recent columns, a eader complained about not receiving a refund that had been sent for. As both a refunder and a postal clerk, I would like to offer some advice.

Most mail is processed in dentral distribution centers, not at your local post office. Most of the mail is fumped on long conveyor belts and passed through a canceler machine. Just before the mail reaches the canceler, a clerk tries to remove all bulky envelopes, but occasionally one gets by

When a small flimsy white envelope loaded with thick cardboard proofs of purchase (or even worse, coins) comes in contact with the stainless-steel rollers of the canceler, it gets shredded. A clerk tries to putogether the pieces, but this is often impos Please help us to help you. Don't mail coins. When the canceler presses down on them they act like razon blades. Try not to use paper clips. They are sometime as bad as coins

When you are mailing proofs of purchase, invest in a higher-grade manila envelope. It will be spotted more easily by the clerk pulling bulky material away from the canceler, and if it is run through, it will be better able to withstand the pressure of the machine. Please use the correct postage. Thick envelopes and those over 1 ounce require more than a first-class stamp. If the post office sends your envelope back for

extra postage, you may miss the refund-offer expiration date Last, but not least, invest in printed name-andaddress labels. Some companies offer them for as

little as a dollar. If you don't use a label, write clearly! Print if possible. Use the proper ZIP code. The clerks

who work on the letter-sorting machines see 60 letters per minute. That means they have exactly one second o make a decision where to send your letter I hope readers will follow these suggestions. Every time I see proofs of purchase lying on the post office floor. I know someone will be disappointed.

ROBERT WINDISCH, HAGERSTOWN, MD. DEAR ROBERT - Thank you for an "insider's" view of why some of our refund requests never get back to us. I hope readers follow your advice.

DEAR MARTIN - Humane Societies are in perate need of financial aid, and we are thankful to Gaines dog food. Gaines will give us 20 cents for each starred price marker we send them from their many lifferent dog foods. We would greatly appreciate the telp of any reader who would like to send the markers o the Stark County Humane Society, P.O. Box 7077. Station A. Canton, OH 44705. JEAN SHILTZ. PROGRAM CHAIRMAN.

DEAR JEAN - This is the third year that Gaines has helped participating Humane Societies across the

nation, and this company deserves a lot of credit. I hope readers will contact their local Human lociety and find out how they can contribute their Gaines starred price markers. Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off

coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed roofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 o receive each refund

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ATM-CLOSE-UP \$7 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code from a tube of Aim or Close-Up Toothpaste (super size 8.2-ounce or family size 6.4-ounce only), along with the cash-register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Oct. 31, 1988. **COLGATE PLUS Buy One Get One Free** foothbrush Offer. Receive one free Colgate Plus Toothbrush coupon good on either the Colgate Plus Adult or Child Toothbrush. Send the required

Clip 'n' file refunds

refund form and the back top portion of the Colgate Plus Toothbrush package where the Universal Product Code is printed, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled, Expires Oct. 31, 1986. JHIRMACK EFA \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the front panel cut out

from any size of Jhirmack EFA Shampoo or \_\_\_\_\_

#### Grandmothers warned about offering advice

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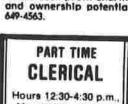
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# The story behind the story

By Josie

Q. I think Mickey Rourke is a terrific actor. Please tell me ali about him. - K.W., Trenton,

A. Philip Andre Rourke, 30, was born in Schenectady, N.Y., but his parents split up when he



**Mickey Rourke** 

was 7 and he moved with his mother, grandmother, brother and sister to Miami. A year later, his mother remarried, to a widowed policeman. Mickey didn't like him and he had five sons who didn't like Mickey. Not surprisingly, Mickey became withdrawn and began hanging out on the streets with increasingly tough friends. playing football and getting into minor trouble.

At 14, the family moved from the lower-class area of Liberty City into a middle-class section of Miami Beach, and he began to feel even more displaced - a tough guy in the midst of goody-goody, manicured kids lis reaction was to stay out of classes and barely graduate from

tigh school. Instead he put his energy into amateur boxing at a local gym. He lacked the discipline to really make it as a boxer, though, so again, he started hanging around on the streets with an even tougher crowd that packed guns. He backed off, worked briefly as an electrician and then, at 19, on the spur of the moment, decided to become an actor and move to

New York. He studied acting with a passion in New York. To support himself, he worked as a ouncer in a transvestite club, the manager of a massage parlor, a pretzel vendor, a Good mor man and various other

Eventually, he was cast in a few off-Broadway plays but his rebellious nature constantly put him at odds with directors and he was fired time after time. He was admitted to the famed Actors Studio, but, again, found himself at odds with the approach of studio founder Lee Strasberg, and left.

His private acting coach finally screamed at him to do something about a career and it clicked. He left New York, moved to Los Angeles and began to get work in TV. Those parts led to small parts in films such as "Heaven's Gate" and ·1941

His next film, "Body Heat," in which he played an oddly sympathetic arsonist, brought him his first critical attention. It also brought him other roles, in "Diner," "Eureka," "Rumble Fish," "The Pope of Greenwich Village," the notorious "91/2 Weeks" and "Year of the Dragon.

Currently, he has a film, "Angel Heart," due for release and is starting another, "A Prayer for the Dying," in London this month. He has another project, "Homebody," based on his experiences as a boxer in Miami - he wrote the script - in production, and here are still tentative plans to do a film of the life of gangster "Legs" Diamond



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Q. Could you please tell me what films Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy made together? I thought they were wonderful. — Alonzo J. Bowen, Lindsay, Calif. A. Their first was "Naughty Marietta" in 1935, followed by "Sweethearts," "Maytime," "New Moon," "The Girl of the Golden West," "Bittersweet," "Rose Marie," and "I Married an Angel," their last, in 1942. With the exception of a joint TV appearance in 1956, they then pursued solo careers until her death in 1965 and his in 1967.

Q. I think Phoebe Cates is beautiful. Please tell me about her. - John DeFino, Union City, N.J.

A. She's 22, from New York, one of three daughters of TV producer-director Joseph Cates and his wife, and a niece of film firector Gilbert Cates. The show business connection provided her acting debut, at 10, in a TV movie directed by her father. Marriage is Better." She chos instead to become a dancer and was awarded a scholarship to the School of American Ballet. However, a knee injury sidelined her dancing career at 14 and she returned her sights to acting.

She modeled, did some TV nmercials (mostly for jeans

Canada

and acne medications) at at 18, was cast in a short-lived series called "Mr. and Mrs. Dracula. After being spotted dancing in Studio 54, she was also cast in a film she'd rather forget, a "Blue Lagoon" knockoff called Paradise.

After "Paradise," she was determined to learn how to act so she joined a theater company the Actors Circle, and then did the films "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," "Private School" and "Gremlins," and the TV miniseries "Lace" and "Lace II" along with the TV movie "Baby Sister." She made her New York stage

debut in "The Nest of the Wood Grouse



A. He's from Toronto, where he still lives when he's not in California, made his TV debut in a CBC production of "Look Back in Anger" and has acted in the Canadian films, "I, Maureen," "Off Your Rocker," "Scanners," "Visiting Hours," "American Nightmare," and the American film "Spacehunter."

He's also been in episodes of "Hill Street Blues" and "The A-Team," and is currently shooting the film "Extreme Prejudice" with Nick Noite. Regarding the scar: "He went through a window as a kid," explains an aide, "but he really doesn't like to talk about it too much."

**Phoebe Cates** 

Q. A family heirloom is at stake here. My sister tells me that Bill Cosby's doctorate degree is in education and is not an honorary degree. When did he complete the minimum six years of college necessary for a doctorate? Also, what college did he attend? I thought he dropped out. — Josie Spillane, Waterbury, Conn. A. He dropped out of Temple University in his junior year, but in 1970, was admitted to a special program at the University

of Massachusetts that allowed students who had dropped out of undergraduate school to get graduate degrees and in June 1977 he was awarded a doctorate in education.

The degree has come under attack, though, by a former professor at the school who claims that he rarely saw Cosby on campus, that his credits were earned largely through appearances on shows such as Sesame Street" and "Electri Company" and that the dissertation committee meeting to hear his thesis consisted of a dinner party at Cosby's house. A spokesman for Cosby, however, insists that the degree

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is real, that he did attend classes and that he saw him take classwork on the road with him. "This guy is just trying to stir up trouble," he says.

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### Misrepresentation

The recent review of the Valley Fish Market made by Sondra Stave needs some comment relating to other persons opinion of that historic little "fish only"

This review, we feel, runs almost in parallel to the recent one appearing in the Hartford Courant, the review of Cooke's Tavern made by the Sterns. The feedback from the public customers on that one proved how wrong that review was, and hopefully your responses to the fish market review will prove to show the

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years of our patronage. not once have we heard any complaints relating to the

The mom and pop type of operation such as this one which has people standing in line on a weekly basis is something we can't afford to lose in this great country of ours. These people have worked their hearts out to make this place what it is. It would be a shame that a report such as this would have a destroying impact to a striving business of this nature, to say nothing of the impact on the morale of the persons trying to serve the everyday custome

We can only conclude that the report was only one person's opinion and we will continue to praise the quality, price, cleanliness and good treatment always extended to us and our friends, when we

want a good fish dinner. Sara & Miller Haugh

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# **Cruisin' through life on a bicycle**

#### By Carolyn Kott Washburne

he was 39...No. she did not envy her 18-year-old self at all. But she did envy, envied every day more

bitterly, that young girl's genuine independence. largeness, scope and courage." - Doris Lessing, "Between

Doris Lessing's words echoed in my head as I climbed on the borrowed 10-speed bicycle.

"Courage and independence, I muttered as I wobbled down the road, "do not belong only to 18-year-olds."

I was 39, vacationing in Northern Wisconsin and obsessed about my upcoming 40th birthday.

Unlike Sally Forth, the comic-strip character who defines middle age as "10 years older than I am, no matter how old I am," by 40 I would have to acknowledge the label, 'middle aged.'

But I would not, I resolved, have to act middle-aged. Cruising the North Woods on a 10-speed was definitely a show of resistance.

Even though I hadn't ridden a 10-speed in a number of years, and this was a boy's model, no less, I proved the old maxim that you never forget how to ride a bicycle.

After a tentative quarter-mile, I finally got my balance, and a gentle squeeze of the hand brakes assured me I could stop without vaulting over the handlebars. With my confidence mounting by the minute, I settled back on the seat for a long, leisurely ride.

That day, I rode for about an hour, passing by only two cars and feeling deliciously alone. When I coasted, the buzz of the wheels blended with rustling leaves and the high-pitched whine of the cicadas

Only once did I fall, after taking a turn too sharply. Relieved that no one was around to witness my embarrassment, I brushed the pebbles from my knee and quickly mounted up

The bicycle ride became a daily addiction on that vacation. dime store, squandering m

Not only did I enjoy the exercise (which earned me the right to jewelry and movie magazine spend the rest of the day in a lawn chair), but the rides afforded me the luxury of uninterrupted musing.

Memories stretch 35 years

One morning, rounding gently banked turn, I realized I had been riding a bicycle of one sort or another for almost 35 years

After I got over the shock of being old enough to have done anything for 35 years, I began to reminisce about the bicycles in my life, past and present.

I broke into the field early first with a three-wheeler that I shared with my younger sister and then with a dented two-wheeler with balloon tires and coaster brakes that my parents bought at a rummage

My first "serious" bicycle, however, was a shiny red Schwinn three-speed that I got in the sixth grade. It quickly became my closest ally in the

struggle to survive puberty. In the mid-'50s suburban Park Ridge, Ill., kids didn't bicycle to be trendy or for cardiovascular stimulation - we bicycled to get around.

Until I got my three-speed, lack of mobility had been my No. 1 social problem, ranking above pimples and a lackluster wardrobe

But giving me the Schwinn was my parents' signal that I was old enough to cross the street alone, hence old enough to go anywhere worth going in my town. With wheels at my command, I quickly discovered the exhilarating freedom that only an 11-year-old can truly appreciate

I bicycled to friends' houses, to the library and to the "uptown" stores. Suburban shopping malls were just being developed in our area, but uptown was still the place to see and be seen.

cherry phosphates at the soda fountain. I made repeated visits to the drug store photo-finishing department to which I entrusted the responsibility of processing the masterworks from my Brownie Hawkeye camera, And I spent hour after hour in the

I also bicycled to school, feeling terribly martyred because I was one of the few kids whose

mothers drew the line at full-time chauffering. Those were the days (was it really possible?) when girls were forbidden to wear pants to school, and skirts came in one of two styles: straight with a kick pleat in the back and circular, worn with a cinch belt and lots of crinolines underneath

Neither of these styles was designed for easy cycling. The tight skirts crept up my thighs as I pedaled, and the full skirts tended to catch in the back wheel, which forced the bicycle to a sudden stop and left a black grease mark on the material. Maintaining any semblance of glamour was nearly impossible during my three years at Abraham Lincoln Junior High School.

After junior high, my bicycle stayed in the garage for eight years. Cycling was definitely "not cool" in high school, so I until I got a driver's license, I walked, rode the bus or nagged my parents for a ride. And my college campus had simply too many hills to make bicycling worth the effort.

But once out in the world, I retrieved my Schwinn from my parents' garage, deciding it was the perfect companion for the working girl. It was 1965 and 1 lived in Boston, a mecca for thousands of female liberal arts graduates who struggled in low-paying secretarial jobs until they found Mr. Right or gave up and chose a career.

Bicycle-wise, I found myself both behind the times and ahead of the times. Bicycling, for transportation or recreation, had not yet come into its own, and the only other cyclists around town were a handful of intense. scowling MIT students. I didn't care. In my income bracket, I didn't have much choice, and my boss was willing to overlook the fact that I typically arrived at work sweaty and out of breath.

The ecology movement deepened my commitment to bicycling as a means of transportation. After moving to Philadelphia, I sold the car I had bought, gave the Schwinn to a friend, bought a sleek blue Raleigh 10-speed and proceeded to bicycle just about everywhere I felt, as the saying goes, "lean and mean."

Getting around by bicycle in Philadelphia, however, was no small accomplishment, as most of the motorists there seemed to be working out deeply-rooted



hostility by trying to crowd. cyclists off the streets.

Coping with the fumes was the other major challenge. In self-defense, I bought an army-surplus gas mask but gave it up after two months. Not only did it obscure my peripheral vision, but it made me even more visible to the emotionally disturbed motorists.

Then came the day every bicycle owner fears: the day of the "ripoff." I was depositing a check at the bank and emerged to find the bike gone. Its heavy link chain was intact, but the lock lay on the ground, neatly snipped in two.

Livid, I ran home, borrowed a friend's car and began circling the neighborhood, convinced that I would find my bicycle before its tires migrated to Florida and its frame to California. So what if 10 burly teen-agers were working it over - I planned to pulverize each and every one.

I supposed I should consider myself fortunate that I never found my bicycle or the burly teen-agers. The police didn't find it, either, although they did, halfheartedly, take the report later in the day. ("Lady, it doesn't even look like your bike anymore. It got repainted 10

minutes after it was stolen.") I felt violated, even more

violated the previous year when burglars (the same crew, no doubt) broke into my apartment and stole a stereo and television while I was sleeping in another room.

The ripoff broke my spirit, and I didn't buy another bicycle until several years later, after l had given birth to a daughter and moved.

Now that I was a mother with responsibilities, a 10-speed with matching child seat on the back. Solid and steady, this bicycle has taken Jessie and me on many an errand and Sunday excursion

But Jessie now rides her own bicycle, and the child seat carries only an occasional package. The bike stands in my garage, ready to serve, but it is clunky and not much fun to ride

Because cycling in the North Woods was so exhilarating, I have considered buying a 10-speed or even a 12- or 15-speed, but somehow I'm not sure a middle-aged woman can find happiness on a flashy bicycle. My mother never learned to ride a bicycle at all, and most of my female contemporaries have long since sold theirs at rummage sales or passed them on to their children

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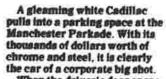
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When the driver's door opens a man steps out. He wears a yellow polo shirt, white leans and light gray running shoes. The outfit does not fit the image of an executive partner of a multi-million dollar business. But David Lejfer is hardly a

typical executive. His large, gilded belt buckle offers a clue. The raised letters on David Lejfer's buckle read "Mr. Amazing." And his vanity license plate says MR AMAZ.

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Lejfer, or Mr. Amazing as he's known to customers and employees, is one of three partners who own Amazing stores in Norwalk, Bloomfield Orange and Manchester. A store in Danbury will open in a few weeks

The business, which began 10 years ago, now makes millions annually -- its owners decline to say how many millions - on 27-cent rulers, 39-cent yo-yos and 98-cent place mats. About 3,000 people walk through the crowded Amazing alsies daily, poking through piles of souvenirs left from the 1964 Olympics, stuffed Cat in the Hat olls and mountains of **Rubbermald** accessories in colors that never quite caught

Signs throughout the store beg shoppers not to become over-excited by the rock-bottom prices. "Control yourself!" says one. "No kissing or hugging Mr. Amasing," says another. "And no hanky panky."

Lest the shopper forget what Mr. Amazing looks like, some of these signs have passport-sized photos of Lejfer stapled to the

Frequently he's recognized by fans when he's walking through the stationery aisle or stacking steamer trunks in the furniture aisle. "Often they'll call out 'Look! There really is a Mr. Amazing! " Lejfer said. "I'm always really happy to hear

He likes to point out that the Mrs. B in the Bradlees commercials is an actress hired by an advertising agency. " Mr. A is real. Really real."

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In truth, there's not one, but two "real" Mr. Amasings. One of the company's three partners. Steve Lander, works out of the Norwalk store, which was the first in the chain. "For Norwalk he's Mr. Amazing. I think everyone in that town knows him," Lejfer said.

But for the rest of the chain, Lejfer, who is 39, is the Mr. Amazing of record. It's a distinction he enjoys, but finds slightly humorous. This is a man who insists that he detests shopping. He buys his clothing from mail-order catalogs and asks his wife to handle other, more major purchases. "Basically, I don't think most salespeople are trustworthy," he

88Y9 And so, he finds it rather strange that he's become the most visible member of a fairly large retail organization. "It's hardly a role I'd have envisioned for myself, years back," he

However, the high visibility is an aspect of the position he enjoys. "The notoriety is part of the fun of this job," he says.

Sometimes it's a bit overwhelming. He recalled walking through the passenger lounge at Kennedy International Airport in New York City about a year ago. From across the carpeted expanse, someone yelled, "Aren't you Mr. Amazing?"

"I have this line I like to use," said Lejfer, with his slightly crooked grin. "Madam, only my wife knows the true answer to that one. And she's not telling."

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It's ironic that the man who represents the Amazing stores to thousands of people was not one of the founding partners. The stores were conceived by Lander in Norwalk, and David Lenore, a Westport hardware executive who retired from his first career before he was 50. They opened in 1976 in a small shop that had een a laundramat. While Lander ran the first

store, Lenore roamed the countryside picking up knicknacks in his station wagon.

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Story by Nancy Pappas

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David Lejfer is the real "Mr. Amazing" for thousands of customers at the Amazing Stores. The sign below hangs in the Manchester Parkade.



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Lejfer - a former social worker and teacher - was the owner of White's Delicatessan in New Haven, which he owned with Mike Merriam of Bolton After two years at the deli, he wanted out of the food business. But he wanted another husiness where he could be both owner and manager. Lander and Lenore both friends of his were ready to expand. So Letfer became a partner and opened the Bloomfield store in 1979. Now Lenore still looks for bargains, but today he travels by plane, and ships the goods in tractor trailer trucks. Lander manages the Norwalk store, designs the ads and looks out for the chain's warehouse.

And Lejfer manages the retail operations outside of Norwalk. This means logging thousands of miles each month on the odometer of his white office on

wheels. "That's why it's got to be comfortable and roomy." he said. "I practically live in it." Putting in long hours, six days a week. Lejfer is a workaholic by other people's standards. But it's a label he hotly rejects. "I made sure I was home to teach my son to ride his two-wheeler. he said. "I make times for family things.

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Lejfer says there are no "typical" Amazing customers. But a manager in one of the stores said the shoppers can be broken down into three basic groups: little kids spending their birthday money. college students outfitting first apartments, and baby boomers

looking for bargains. The majority of items in Amazing stores cost less than one dollar. "This makes us the one-shot stop for every little kid with money in his pocket." said

First-time shoppers are sometimes amazed by what Lejfer calls "the Amazing

Often that experience starts with a greeting from a 7-foot-tall nechanical gorilla. This traveling ambassador visits each of the stores in rotation.

Customers, especially the smallest ones, are fascinated by the overgrown monkey, who waves his arms and rotates his torso. Across his chest he wears a sign which invites shoppers to rub the gorilla's tummy, to ensure good luck in spotting

"What we'd really like to get is



a touch-activated tape recorder for him, so that he'll start talking to customers when they pat him," Lejfer said. "That would be the perfect touch."

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Robert Munn, the manager of the Bloomfield store, says that such humor is Lefjer's trademark. "His jokes are all the funnier because he is so quiet about them," Munn said.

When a huge bug was found on the desk of a particularly jumpy secretary, the scream was heard throughout the store. Munn said "It took the boss (Lefjer) three days to admit to doing it I think he was enjoying the suspense:

Touches of humor are scattered throughout the rest of the store, as well, in the form of cartoons and signs done by artist Joe Hall, who works full time for Amazing

Hall's signs are drawn with felt-tip markers on white poster board, and they are changed weekly. The job has grown so much that another artist has been hired. "You show me a store our size that uses two full-time artists, and I'll be very surprised!" Lejfer said.

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It's not just the humor which sets Lejfer apart from other employers. One of the managers who works for him described him as "Laid back - almost horizontal." He has no preconceived notion of how a store should look, what the layout and display should be

"That means he's always willing to take a look at what you're doing, and offer encouragement," said that manager. "I guess it's because he used to be a teacher." "He acts as if this were your

own store, and he lets you do what you think will work - up to a point," said Ed Nicholson, the manager who opened the Manchester store in November 1983

"He is a fantastic listener." said Merriam, his old partner in the delicatessan, and now a manager at the Manchester store.

"He'll occasionally have a temper tantrum, but he apologizes right afterward." said a fourth manager, who asked not to be named. "And it's really OK. Because he lets people see that he's human."

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Asked to characterize his own management style in a few words. Lefier chose "communi cator" and "consensus." "I don't sit in an office and issue directions. I'm more likely to communicate a lot with my managers, and work until we've got a consensus."

Turnover among employees is low, and morale is high. Nicholson said he has no trouble at all finding and keeping part-time employees - a rare statement among managers. "Everyone around here is

crazy about him." said Munn. On Lefjer's birthday this year. the cashiers and other on-the-floor employees threw him a surprise party, as he stopped at each of the stores.

The style may change. however, as the chain expands. This is something Lefter regrets "It gets more and more difficult to manage the way I want to." he said. "How much do you get to sit down and chat with employees when you're on the road from Orange to Manchester to Danbury to Norwalk?"

Cashier Ray Stevens checks customers. He is surrounded by baskets of impulse items such as 35-cent flashlights and 22-cent fluorescent shoelaces. One of the store's many signs hangs overhead, as well.

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WEEKEND PLUS, Saturday, Sept. 27, 1986

# **Executives discover teatime**

Americans are adopting the oh-so-civilized ritual

By Phyllis Zauner

he British have the right idea. When 4 o'clock rolls around, they drop everything to settle in and savor that most honored tradition teatime

One would be hard pressed to come up with a secular ritual more civil, more civilizing

Not for them the quickly gulped cup of coffee. When they retreat from the work routine into the sedate environs of a proper tea, they step back 150 years into a milieu instituted by the British leisure class.

These lords and ladies of Oscar Wilde's day knew what was good in life. The precedents they established remain. The tea ritual is unhurried. The china is excellent. The teapot is properly warmed. And teatime is always a signal to tuck into scones or something else that goes well with jam.

In short, the British don't just drink tea; they do tea. Now this oh-so-civilized

afternoon ritual is finding its way into American customs Chalk it up to rampant Anglomania, to Charles-and-Di fever, or to our new health-conscious orientation away from alcohol.

Whatever the reasons, afternoon tea is enjoying a resurgence in restaurants and hotel tearooms across the land And not just among footsore shoppers. Executives, male and female, are increasingly forsaking hard liquor at the end of a business day to unwind in the quiet atmosphere of a tearoom.

At Chicago's Mayfair Regent Hotel, manager Henry Goldstein

**Climate and soil conditions** 

determine variations in tea

reports he sees "more and mon business people dropping by to finish the day's negotiations in an unchallenging interlude over tea." He adds, "We get a lot of bankers.

Nearly all the popular tea spots are in deluxe hotels. usually in a snug room set aside for the purpose, and served

between the hours of 3 and 5. The ambience of the tearoom is vital to the experience. It must be conducive to that divine sense of idleness that prompted the British leisure class to adopt the custom in the first place For what they possessed above all was endless quantities

of time - time unscarred by work and unpressured by ambition. It is this aura of deliciously wastable time that has the power to erase the anxieties of the day.

Such atmosphere abounds at the Four Seasons Clift in San Francisco, a hotel that has been awarded more diamonds and stars for excellence than any other in the city. Its tearoom would satisfy the most snooty Englishman --- at once comfy and elegant, like something designed by Laura Ashley,

Here all is serene, with couches and chairs spaced widely to encourage private conversation. A tea caddy at the entrance is laden with sandwiches turned out by an artful kitchen, and scones kept warm under a heat lamp. Sixteen different kinds of tea are offered. Service is on fine Minton china. Individual tea strainers are of sterling silver. (Tea with usual accompaniments: \$8)

Robert Cima, director of food services, has watched the tea ritual gain followers over recent



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years, both in San Francisco and during his tenure at the Ritz Carlton in Chicago. He says he's observed a dramatic increase in the number of men who have fallen into the tea habit. "In earlier days the ladies dominated the tearoom, maybe 90 to 10. Now the ratio is more like 60-40."

Even Texans are going for afternoon tea. At Dallas's Adolphus Hotel, teatime is observed in a mellow, high-ceilinged lobby lounge. A Steinway tinkles in the background, and a tea steward in tail coat circulates with an elegant trolley. It is the sort of place that upper-class detective Peter Whimsey would frequent. At \$10 per person, the custom is popular enough to make reservations advisable.

Even in suave Hollywood, the avant garde Trumps Restaurant is promoting the teatime tradition, with positive respo

Another Los Angeles restaurant, the Living Room in the Century Plaza Hotel, got into the afternoon tea idea when China's president came with a staff of 200 and requested tea stations on each of eight floors. Now the notion is catching on

big with executives of Century City, who come to relax on down-cushioned couches and sip tea served from sterling silver. The price for such indulgence, complete, is under \$10.

The Tea Council of the USA estimates that some 200 establishments across America have now launched the tradition

of afternoon tea Still, Americans swallow a piddling one pound of tea per person each year, which adds up to some 40 billion cups in all a minor drop in the teapot toward an estimated worldwide consumption of 350 billion cups

a vear. As tea drinkers, the British lead the world, brewing almost eight times as much as Americans.

Tea might the Americans drink, too, if the British hadn't taxed it so greedily in 1773. New Englanders were cheerfully paying up to \$60 a pound until Samuel Adams and his Sons of Liberty made a teapot out of Boston harbor. After that, Bostonians were so bitter they reputedly stopped eating fish from the harbor for fear of ingesting British tea

second-hand.

American tea drinking did get a boost in 1904, however, when a New York tea merchant named Thomas Sullivan started sending out samples of his wares in little silk pouches. When his customers plopped the pouches

into boiling water, the age of the tea bag was at hand. Perhaps that's what has been

wrong with tea in America: the tea bag For the true tea-lover, an

acceptable brew means loose tea. In a proper tearoom, you will be asked to choose among at least a half-dozen types of tea. Darjeeling or oolong will do nicely - or perhaps a pot of Earl Grey, a popular blend of Chinese and Indian tea leaves scented with bergamot. Connoisseurs use warm milk in their tea (never cream) and add it to the cup before the tea, a quirky custom that supposedly takes the edge of the tea's tannic acid.

But of course, one need not limit this royal custom to tearoom visits. On a leisurely weekend afternoon at home, it can become an indulgent replacement for the often too-hurried and always too-brief coffee break.

A PRIMER OF TEAS AND THEIR PRODUCTION

Tea plants produce the finest leaves when grown at cool. slow-growing high altitudes. with a minimal annual rainfall of 50 inches. Climate and soil determine the variations in

ifferent types of tea. Ceylon, a perfume-scented tea, comes from Sri Lanka's mountain rain forests.

Derjoelings, with their fruity flavor, are grown in a misty valley in the shadow of the Himalayas.

Lapsang Souchongs, grown on the rocky coast of China (and sometimes fertilized with

silkworm manure) have a smoky taste.

Leaves are harvested every two months. Only two leaves and a bud are taken each time. plucked by gentle hands so tender leaves won't be bruised After plucking, the leaves are dried on racks, then crushed to release the flavor.

They may then be fermented, which produces the rich. pungent black tea of India. Partial fermentation produces the oolong teas of Taiwan. No fermentation at all results in the light green teas of China and

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 Reeves, Sylvia Koscine, 1960.

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[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: Por trait of a Head Coach (60 min.)

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Joay' A teenager must deal with his father's jealousy while trying to sam a living as a musician. Neil Barry, James Quinn. 1985. Rated PG. [USA] College Football: Clemson Georgia Tech (3 hrs., 30 min.)

12:15PM [DIS] Rupert and the Frog

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MOVIE: The Wacklest Ship in the Army' A naval lieutenam begins a danger-ous mission on an old sailing vessel with a craw who knows nothing about sailing Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson, Chips Rat-ferty, 1961

 MOVIE: 'The Reptile' While in Bor-neo with her father a girl is cursed with the power to change into a snake. Noel Will-man, Jennifer Deniets, Ray Barrett. 1966. 18 Soul Train

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57 Washington Week in Review (CC) [CNN] Newsday

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Dangerous When Wet' An Arkansas girl, who is plannning to swim the English channel, falls in love with a French champagne salesman. Esther Williams, Fernando Lamas, Jack Carson 1953.

[ESPN] Auto Racing '86: NASCAR Modifieds From Wilkesboro, NC 190

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Savan Magnificent Gladiators' A brave Roman champion takes on a band of renegades. Lou Fer-rigno. Rated PG

1:30PM (30 wild Kingdom (40) Pro Wrestling (60 min.)

(57) Wall Street Week

[CNN] Newsmaker Saturday

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Murder In Space' Exterrestrial murder mystary where someone is killing off the multinational members of a Mars misaion crew, causing an interna-tional political crisis on Earth. Wiford Brimley, Martin Balsam, 1985 Rated NR. 2:00PM (1) College Football: Wate Forest at Army (2 hrs., 30 min.) Live.

20 MOVIE: 'McQ' After a fellow officer is gunned down, a police lieutenant sets out to capture a suspected drug dealer he be-lieves is responsible for the shooting. John Wayne, Eddle Albert, Diana Muldaur. 1974.

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(30) Main Street Among today's stories are a profile of a 17-year-old crack addict and Death Row inmate and an interview with actress Laura Dern (60 min.) 38 MOVIE: Neptune Disaster' Giant marine creatures menace a surken Sealab and a helplass rescue vessel under the water of the mid-Atlantic Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimieux, Walter Pidgeon 1973 (41) El Mundo del Box (90 min.)

57) Underses World of Jacques Cous-I MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'

[MAX] MOVIE: The Purple Rose of Catro (CC) An unhappily married waitress is shocked when her movie idol steps off the screen and into ther ills. Mis Farrow, Jeff Daniels, Danny Aiello, 1985. Rated PC

2:10PM [CNN] Health Week 2:30PM @ Barney Miller

[CNN] Style With Elsa Klenach [ESPN] Derrell Waltrip Explains Nascar

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Sweet Dreams' (CC) Country singer Patsy Cline's rise to star-

orn takes its toll on her relationship with er husband. Jessica Lange, Ed Harris. Ann Wedgeworth. 1985. Rated PG-13. 2:35PM (DIS) To Be Announced

3:00PM () MOVIE: 'Fists of Bruce Lee' A billionaire in Hong Kong, with infor-mation on international smuggling and drug-trafficking, hires Bruce Lee to protect him. Bruce Li, Lo Lieh, 1978.

 WWF Championship Wrestling (60 (1) MOVIE: 'Luv' A suicidal derelict is

saved by an old school chum. Jack Lem mon, Peter Falk, Elaine May 1987 (1) Star Games 22 00 To Be Announced

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[ESPN] Boating: 1986 Inboard and Tunnel Boat Series (60 min.) 3:30PM (1) College Footbell: Olde

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(1) Asi Va al Baisbol 57) Innovation

[CNN] Special Report [CNN] Special Report [MAX] MOVIE: The Beastmaster' A young man who can communicate with an-imals sets out to avenge his father's mur-der, Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts, Rip Torn. 1982, Rated PG [TMC] MOVIE: The Man in the White Sull' A brilliant chemist invents a cloth what won't stain, tear, or wear out, caus-ing the textile market to panic. Alec Guin-ness, Cecil Parker. 1951.

[USA] Wanted: Dead or Aliva 4:00PM (1) Barnatry Jones (1) Puttin' on the Hits

20 MOVIE: 'Time After Time' Jack the Ripper steals a time machine and travels to 1979 with H.G. Wells in hot pursuit. Mal-colm McDowell, David Warner, Mary burgen, 1979. 24 Franch Chal

B MOVIE: 'Hard Contract' An interna ional assassin sets out to kill three men but gets stalked by a woman as he's trying to kill his third victim. James Coburn, Lea

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MOVIE: 'To Be Announced [DIS] MOVIE: 'Tom Sewyer' Twain's tale of a young boy's life on the Mississippi River is musically adapted Johnny Whitaker, Warren Oates, Jodi Foster. Rated G.

[ESPN] Pro Team Rodeo (60 min.) [USA] Dick Cavett

4:10PM [CNN] Sports Close-up 4:30PM (1) Dance Fever (1) Greatest Sports Legende

(24) (57) Frugal Gourmet [CNN] Big Story

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(1) Star Search (60 min.)

Deacon Ernest Frye (Sherman Hemstey, I.), whose fa ther founded the First Community Church o Philadelphia, would like tr church h

way, but the Board of Trustees sees things a bit differently. They elect a new minister, the Rev. Reuben Gregory (Clifton Davis), over Frys's objections. The premiere of "Amen" airs SATURDAY, SEPT. 27.

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(1) Odd Couple 20 M\*A\*S\*H (18) Pepal Duckpin Challenge (60 min ) 24 Connecticut Lewmaker 30 You Write the Songs The Honeymooners (57) Julia Child and More Company 1) Novela: Maria de Nadie Una pobre muchacha campesina se traslada a la gran ciudad en busca de trabajo. Inadvertida-[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pulling: Bat-tie of the Monster Trucks (R) mante se ve envuelta en problemas y es eviada a la prision. Al salir de la carcel an-cuentra trabajo como sirvienta domestica en donde os seducida y abandonada con un nino. (60 min.) mente se ve envuelte en pro [TMC] MOVIE: 'Sharma and Beyond' Suzanne Burden, Robert Urguhart 57 Doctor Who [MAX] MOVIE: 'Excelibur' The sorcerer Merlin helps young Arthur gain England's two greatest treasures, the enchanted sword Excelibur and the beautiful Guinev-

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(1) Fame (60 min )

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6:00PM (1) (1) What's Happening

(19) International World Championship Wrestling (60 min.)

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[CNN] Newsmaker Saturday

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DIS MOVIE Herbie Goes Bananas' Harbie sets sail for the Grand Premio de Brasil racing classic aboard a luxury cruise ship, but is detoured into the jungles of South America Cloris Leachman, Charles Martin Smith, Harvey Korman 1980 Rated G [ESPN] College Football Scoreboard

[HBO] America Undercover: Kids in Sports: The Price of Glory The price that American youths must pay to achieve American youths must pay to achieve fame and glory is examined (60 min ) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Utilities' A man seeks revenge against a utility company. Robert Hays, John Marley, Brooke Adams, 1981 Rated PG

[USA] Oh Madeline 7:05PM [CNN] Sports Saturday

7:30PM (3) News Magazine Ted Knight Show

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11) Independent Network News

(1) NHL Hockey: Hartford vs. Quebec (3

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[ESPN] College Football (3 hrs. 30

[USA] Cover Story

8:00PM (3) Downtown PREMIERE LA police detective John Formey's inves-tigation of a brutal killing is hampered by the four parolens he is assigned as a part-time probation officer. (60 min.) (5) MOVIE: 'The Young Savages' An assistant district attorney, preparing to pro-secure three hoodiums for murder, discovers one is the son of the woman he loved years before. Burt Lancaster, Shellay Winters, Dina Merril, 1961 (1) (4) Life with Lucy (CC) Lucy creates havoc for John Ritter when he stops in the vare store

News (1) MOVIE: 'The Great Santini' A Manne

orps colonel nearly destroys his family by s dictatorial methods Robert Duvall ythe Danner, Michael O'Keele 1979 20 MOVIE The Gypsy Moths' Three free fall parachutests arrive in a small Kar sas town for a show Burt Lancaster De borah Kerr, Gene Hackman, 1989

The sector of Life SEASON PRE-MIERE The girls are in for a surprise when Mrs Garrett's sister Beverly Ann arrives in town for Mrs Garrett's wedding (60 min ) (24) Profiles of Nature

# 139 MOVIE: Straw Dogs' A young math-ematician seeking tevenge for his wilk's rape, turns into a violent killer Dustin Hoff-man. Susan George, David Warner 1972

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#### [CNN] Prime News

[HBO] MOVIE: "Runaway" Domestic robots turn into murdering machines when they go out of control. Tom Selleck, Cyn-thia Rhodes, Gene Simimons. 1984. Rated PG 13

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Ladyhawke' (CC) A young pickpocket helps a pair of lovers un-der an evil monk's curves. Matthew Broder-ick. Rutger Heuer, Michelle Pfeiffer 1984 Rated PG-13

[USA] Tennis: Trans-America Open Men's Semifinals (4 hrs.)

8:30PM (1) (2) (2) Ellen Burstyn Show (CC) Molly goes on her first date since se-parating from her husband, but her date becomes interested in Ellen. (1) Senny Hill Show (2) This Old House (CC)

(57) Sneak Previews In Stereo

8:35PM (DIS) MOVIE: 'Oliver!' A young orphan, taken in by a wealthy bene-factor, is kidnapped by his old gang. Mark Lester, Oliver Reed, Ron Moody. 1968 Rated G.

9:00PM (1) New Mike Hammer SEA-SON PREMIERE Hammer falls in fove with a missing woman he is hired to find

(1) (1) Heart of the City (CC) Detective nedy's decision to rush home and check out his daughter's report of a prowler. (60

 MOVIE: 'The Shadow Riders' This Min looks at life in Tesas during the period immediately following the Civil War. Tom Sellinck, Sam Elliott, Katharine Ross. 1982 RE Golden Girls SEASON PRE-MIERE Blanche must seek psychiatric care when she learns that she is going through menopause. In Stereo

(2) Living Wild (CC) The effects of tour-

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(9) WWF Championship Wrestling (60



5:00PM (3) Mission: Impossible

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ism and resource depletion on an African wildlife refuge are examined (60 min) (R) (ii) MOVIE: Kiss of Death: A captured pewel thief refuses of Death: A captured pewel thief refuses to ad the assistant DA in return for a reduced sentence Bran Donlevy, Victor Mature, Richard Widmark, 1947

(TMC) MOVIE: Murder in Space' Exterrestral murder mystery where someone is kling off the mutinational members of a Mars mission crew, causing an interna-tional political crisis on Earth Wilford Brimley, Martin Batsam 1985 Rated NR 9:10PM [CNN] Showbiz Week

9:30PM 2 10 Amen PREMIERE A headstrong deacon is shocked when it trustees hire an idealistic new minister head a Philadelphia community church

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[CNN] This Week in Japan 10:00PM (1) Twillight Zone BEASON EMIERE An Etvis impersonator is sent back in time to meet the real Elvis Presi and a meek waitress is given a spec

#### message from a flying saucer (6

(5) News (1) (4) Spenser: For Hire (CC) In an effort to recover from Susan's departure. Spen ser investigates a fisherman's death in Soucester (60 min )

The Honeymooners D Hunter SEASON PREMIERE Hunter faces a public battle when a news hungry television reporter tries his career (60 min ) In Stereo sion reporter mes to de

(10 Blake's 7 T PELICULA: 'To Quiero' Un padre in ta hacer feliz a su hija que esta conde

ada a morir en breve tiempo Farnando Al-lende, Daniela Romo 1978 (1) Route 66 [CNN] CNN Evening News

[HBO] Detroit Cornedy Jam Howie Man del. Paul Rodriguez Dave Coulier and Mike Binder stop at nothing as they blast every hing from Disneyland to Detroit (60 min (MAX) MOVIE Flesh and Blood' But ger Hauer. Jennifer Jason Leigh Rated R

10:30PM (I) Black News

- (II' To Be Announced 18 CNN Headline News
- 20 The Honeymooners
- 30 Odd Couple

11:00PM (1) (1) (1) (22 (30

(3) MOVIE: 'Partners' Two cops pose as lovers in Los Angeles gay community to nab a vicious killer Ryan O'Neill, John Hurt, Kenneth McMillan 1982

(1) WWF Superstars of Wreatling (60

(III) Med Squad

(20) Tales from the Darkside

(24) Great Detective (60 mm)

(I) MOVIE: 'Time Travelers' In search of a cure for a deadly epidemic, two men be-gin a desperate mission through time to the eve of the great Chicago fire in 1871 Sam Groom, Richard Basehart. Tom Hal-lick 1976

(57) Charles Bragg: One of a Kind Irrever-ent artist Charles Bragg attacks the hypo-crisy of contemporary life in this profile

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(61) Dance Feve [CNN] Finnacle

DISI MOVIE Roseanna Mercer Wa pretty McCoy lass fails in love with hand-some Harfield boy, the old foud breaks out anew Farley Granger, Joan Evans, Charles Bickford, 1949.

[ESPN] Hartford Insurance Group Col-lege Football Report

[HBO) MOVIE Sweet Dreams' (CC) Country singer Parsy Cline's rise to star-dom takes its toll on her relationship with her husband Jessica Lange, Ed Harris Ann Wedgeworth 1985 Rated PG-13

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Blood Simple' A justicus d hires a sendy private eye to mu der his estranged wife and her lover M Ernmet Walsh, Dan Hedaya, John Getz

984 Rated R 11:15PM (ESPN) SportsCenter 11:30PM (1) Solid Gold

(B) Laurel and Hardy 11) Tales from the Darkside

(2) MOVIE: 'The Chicken Chronicles' A group of rich high school kids experiment with sex and drugs Phil Silvers. Ed Lauter Steven Guttenberg, 1977

22 50 LA Law in a prestigious Los An-geles law firm, lawyer Michael Kuzak must wrestle with his conscience when he is as-signed to defend a man who raped a ter-

nally ill woman (2 hrs ) (ff) (80 MOVIE: 'Desperate Characters' Two people find themselves trapped in a meaningless and empty relationship Shir ley MacLaine, Kenneth Mars 1971 (61) Off the Wall

[CNN] Sports Tonight

12:00AM () MOVIE 'Shock Waves' A group of tourists on a cruise boat find themselves stranded on an island with a former German SS officer and his group of rombies. Pater Cushing, Brooke Adams, John Carradine, 1977

(1) The Honeymooners 18 The Untouchables

(41) Sabados Locos (60 min )

() MOVIE: 'To Be Announced' [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] World Class Wrestling

**[USA] Night Flight** 

12:10AM (MAX) MOVIE: Ninja III

ation' A young woman, posof gristy murders Lucinda Dickey, Jordan Bennet, Sho Kusugi, 1984, Rated R

12:30AM (3) Dancin' to the Hits (1) Dempsay & Makepeace (80 min )

[CNN] Evans and Novak 12:40AM [DIS] To Be Announced 12:45AM (B) MOVIE: Charlie Chan

in Reno' Charlie's in Reno, trying to clear his client's wife of a murder charge. Sidne Toler, Ricardo Cortez, Phyllis Brook 1939 1:00AM (3) Jefferson

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[ESPN] College Football (3 hrs.) [HBO] [TMC] MOVIE: 'Beat Revenge'

1:10AM [CNN] CNN Travel Guide 1:30AM (1) Independent Network

MTV Top 20 Video Countdown (40) ABC News

[CNN] CNN Investigative Report

1:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: A Clock work Orange' A young punk is trans-formed into a pasce-loving man in a world gone mad with violence Matcolm McDow-ell, Patrick Magee, Adrienne Corri 1971 Rated R

2:00AM ( MOVIE: 'Loving' A free! ance artist arranges a business deal which would bring him financial independence George Segal, Eva Marie Saint, Sterling Hayden, 1970

(II) At the Movies [CNN] Crossfire

2:30AM (1) MOVIE: 'Return of Super-bug' Superbug, the wonder car, races egainst high-tech desert vehicles to find a fortune in World War II gold, Robert Mark, Sal Borgese. 1975

30 That's the Spirit CNNJ Sports Latenight

(HBO) MOVIE: The Pope of Greenwich Village Two distantly related buddies pull off an ill-conceived asfectacking job that gets them into hot water with a local crime kingpin Eric Roberts, Mickey Rourke, Ken-neth McMillam, 1984. Rated R.

3:00AM (E) ABC News [CNN] Newsnight [CTMC] MOVIE: 'Turk 182' (CC) A young graffiti artist fights City Hall when his brother is denied his pension. Timothy Hutton, Robert Urich, Robert Culp. 1984. Rated R in Stereo

3:30AM [CNN] This Week in Japan 4:00AM () Jackie Gleason

[CNN] Larry King Weekend [ESPN] Road Racing: Laadville Trail

(USA) Night Flight (R)

4:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor Live in Concert' In his premier per-formance film. Pryor takes on such subects as heart attacks and a Black version of The Exorcist' Richard Pryor 1979 The Exorcist" Richard Pryor

4:30AM () Jackie Gleason

(1) One Step Beyond [ESPN] College Footbell (3 hrs.)

4:35AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Heartbree ers' (CC) Two lifelong friends experience dramatic changes in their careers, rom-ances and their own relationship. Pater Coyote, Nick Mancuso, Kethryn Harrold, 1984 Rated R

4:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Dusty' A elderly sheepherder must choose betweet love for his dog and the snimel's desire to be free Bill Kerr. Noel Treventhen 1983

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# Video hits

#### Videocassette sales

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- 1."Jane Fonda's New Workout" (Karl-Lorimar) 2."The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)
- 3."Allen" (CBS-Fox)
- 4."Alice in Wonderland" (Disney)
- 5."Kathy Smith's Body Basics" (JCI) 6."Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
- 7."Back to the Future" (MCA)
- 8."Pinocchio" (Disney)
- 9."Cesablanca" (CBS-Fox)
- 10."Automatic Golf" (Video Associates)

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- 1."Iron Eagle" (CBS-Fox)
- 2."Murphy's Romance" (RCA-Columbia) 3."Sples Like Us" (Warner Bros.)
- 4."Back to the Future" (MCA)
- 5."The Jewel of the Nile" (CBS-Fox)
- 6."White Nights" (RCA-Columbia)
- 7."Jagged Edge" (RCA-Columbia)
- 8."The Hitcher" (Thorn-EMI-HBO)
- 9."Clue" (Paramount)

10."Quicksliver" (RCA-Columbia)

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# **Carson hasn't decided** if he'll leave 'Tonight'

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#### By Fred Rothenberg

NEW YORK - Johnny Carson has a career decision to make. Will he continue to play Heeeeere's Johnny, or will he finally say goodbye to "The Tonight Show" after 25 years?

"I have a year to go and I still haven't decided yet," Carson said. "Of course I waver, but I've been doing that for a long time. I was thinking about leaving after 15 years and then I

thought that 20 years would be a good time to pack it in, too." Carson, 60, discussed his future during a telephone interview before his 24th anniversary prime-time special on NBC Thursday night.

Carson's contract expires in October 1987, a neat quarter

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century spent putting America

What Will Johnny Do? has become one of Hollywood's biggest parlor games. He has said that he would give NBC at least six months notice.

Factors that will influence his decision include the grind, made easier by 18 weeks of vacation and Mondays off, whether the audience still prefers him to the competition and whether the job remains a kick.

Most nights, he says it does. One more factor is the anxiety of not knowing what to do professionally if he's not getting psychic mileage out of on-air monologues, kidding with Ed McMahon and chatting with fellow celebrities.

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# This 'Rose' isn't that sweet

#### By Robert Berr

Umberto Eco's dense tale of murder and hereay in a medieval monastery simply can't be translated to the screen, so there is no point in belaboring "The Name of the Rose" for lacking the intellectual richness of the book.

It's the difference between a graduate course in late medieval thought and a guided tour of a monastery. Nonetheless, the film by Jean-Jacques Annaud enhances, or perhaps confirms, the mental images inspired by the surprising best-seller.

Annaud, who also made "Quest for Fire." has assembled a striking cast of monks: men with huge noses, crooked teeth and baleful gazes who might have modeled for Breughel Working in the darkly lighted Interiors at Kloster Eberbach in West Germany and on a majestic Roman hilltop, they

Robert Barr reviews movies for the Associated Press.

keep the eyes engaged. Sean Connery plays the brainy Franciscan William of Baskerville, who tries to solve a series of murders in the abbey which seem to involve a lost work of Aristotle. He looks nothing like Sherlock Holmes, the model for the character, but Connery is imposing in his own way.

F. Murray Abraham, an Oscar-winner in "Amadeus." fares less well as a campy inquisitor who looks too much like Ming the Merciless from the Flash Gordon serials. Christian Slater, playing the

novice Adso of Melk, mostly limits his acting to letting his jaw hang slack.

Abraham is not sabotaged so much by his makeup but by the inevitable abbreviating that went into the screenplay. The inquisitor Bernardo Gui comes over as a pure fanatic, but in the book he parried William in deep and erudite arguments which had profound implications in the 14th century.

It sounds like a joke in the film when the monks debate whether Jesus owned his own clothing. In

the book, Eco emphasizes that this argument was at the core of the political struggle between pope and emperor.

The difference between film and book is exemplified in Adso's one and only sexual encounter, in the kitchen with a peasant girl. The book makes it a scene of high comedy, because poor innocent Adso has no words for the experience except for quoting the Song of Solomon. Thy hair is as a flock of goats that lie along the side of Mount Gilead ... thy neck is like the tower of David whereon there hang a thousand bucklers," he blurts.

In the film, Adso exchanges grunts with the girl (Valentina Vargas) in just another celluloid sex scene. The girl disappeared quickly from the book, but she reappears in the film to right to its "Shane"-like ending. Whether these Hollywood

touches will make the film appealing to the Rambo crowd is ubtful. By all means, read the book first.

Rated R; one sex scene and some gory violence.

# Wagner and Taylor team up

#### By Kethryn Beker

NEW YORK (AP) - Robert Wagner, resplendent in doublebreasted blue blazer, was talking about his latest television role, and it sounded like another in the series of suave, sophisticated characters he has popularized on the tube. Not so, said the boyish faced Wagner: "It's a very big

departure." He plays a suave, sophisticated businessman in the ABC

movie, "There Must Be a Pony." "He's unable to commit to anything. There's a kind of a deep sadness in his life." Wagner said in an interview.

'He was an interesting character to play, because a lot of it was very, very interior." "There Must Be a Pony" is

based on the book by Pulitzer **Prize-winning author James Kirkwood**. The story revolves around the risky love affair between Ben Nichols (Wagner) a charming businessman, and a celebrated movie star (Elizabeth Taylor) who is making a comeback after an emotional and economic collapse.

Though they came up through the studio system in the 1960s, Wagner and Miss Taylor never worked together. "We had always wanted to do

a film together, and I asked her

Kathryn Baker writes about film stars for the Associated Press

if I could get this property. would she do it with me. She knew the book." he said.

"We've been friends, you know, for years. I can't think of a leading man who wouldn't want to work with Elisabeth Taylor. You have to stand in line for

Wagner loves the message in the book. The title, he said, comes from a story about a doctor with two sons, one an optimist and one a pesaimist. On Christmas day, the doctor puts the pessimistic son in a room full of gifts. He puts the optimistic son in a room half full of manure.



**Robert Wagner** 

When he checks on them later. the pessimist is plagued by suspicion of the gifts. But the optimist is laughing and throwing manure in the air, and his father asks him why. The son replies that with all the manure there must be a pony.

"That's the story," said Wagner. "It means to look for the good things in life. Look on the positive side."

The Sunday night movie airs on Oct. 5. Wagner is also to appear in a

"Hart to Hart" special and plans a movie based on Samantha Smith, the Maine schoolgiri who had received international publicity when she toured the Soviet Union at the invitation of the late Communist Party Chairman Yuri Andropov. She was to have made her acting debut with Wagner in the TV series, "Lime Street," but died in a plane crash before the television season started

The 56-year-old actor talks about "Sam" in the same pained and weary way he responds to even an oblique reference to his late wife, Natalie Wood, who accidently drowned near the ouple's anchored yacht off Catalina Island in 1981.

Wagner had publicly recovered from the tragedy and the later cancellation of his hit TV series, "Hart to Hart," and was ready to return with "Lime Street" last year, in which he played a wealthy international insurance investigator. But the series crumbled with Samantha's death. 🔳

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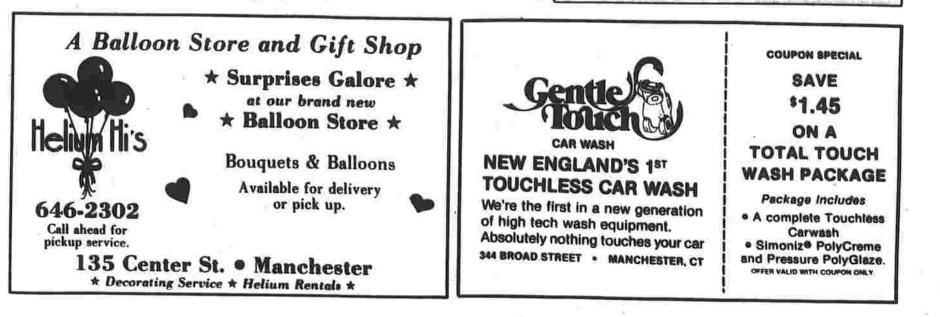
Stand by Mo (it) --- Richard Broyness, Wil Wheston, River Phoents, Coroy Feldman, Jerry O'Consult, (Advanture-Drawe) It's a share Rob Reiner's taleet film is rated R (for Brong Ianguage), becaute those who aland to gain the most -- the under-17 crowd -- Carr's see it without percents supervision. The skeletal plot is based on Stephen King's autobiographical novella, "The Body." Four boys, living in the '80s, journey to find-another boy's dead body. There is no harror, simply well-defined characters, lifting comody and one of the best studies of Mendahip to hit the screen. The cast is flawless, and Reiner has directed with a heart-warming sensitivity. Bring tissuest Grades B-plas.

Armed and Dangarous (PG-15) --- John Candy, Eugene Levy, Robert Loggie, Kannoth Malifilian, slog Ryan, (Comedy) Candy plays a policeman and Levy a lawyer. Both loss their jobs and end up in the same training class for a corrupt accurity guard company. Getting to the bottom of this corruption becomes this duc's quast — an adventure that takes up 66 minutes. Candy's humor takes care of the last 120 seconds. A lot of talent is wested in this movie, and one wonders why director Mark L. Lester bothered making it. Grade: C-milmun.

The Fly (N) — Jell Goldblum, Gesna Davis, Jelin Getz. (Herror) A David Cronenberg film ("The Brood," "Scanners") guarantees at least two things: a weak story line and excessive gore. "The Fly" doesn't disappoint. This remake of the 1968 classic (a scientist's genes are fused with those of a housefly) should have explored man's manipulation of science. The first 40 well-paced, witty minutes do, but when Cronenberg runs out of plot, the blood — and guts, gore and body fluids — start. The effects aren't special; they're dispusting. Goldblum, a fine supporting actor with a new Neutilus body, simply can't carry the lead. Grade: C.

Ministanter (N) — Willess Peterson, Kim Graid, Dennis Parine, Tent Noonan. (Astion-Brama) The autour theorists oughts have a field day with this big-sorson

psychopathic-killer-meats-psycholabbiling-cop film from Michael Mann, creator of "Miant Vice." Mann has almost two hours to folst his grim philosophy upon an audience that pan't cap the remote control. In the best tradition of some of the more imponetrable "Vice" episodes, there is little character development, improbable interpretentors of facts and a violent climax enacted to iron Butterity's "In-A-Bedde-De-Vide." Grader C-pise



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**Turntable tips** 

# **Rating the latest in videos**

#### By Ethile Ann Vare

We're pleased to notice less sex and violence in the newer rock videos - due, no doubt, to outside pressure and negative publicity. We are less pleased, hough, to see that nothing has come along to replace those old Videos that lacked imagina-

tion were once able to depend on titilation for a modicum of excitement. Now, they're getting downright boring. Video Beat advocates neither video violence nor knee-jerk T&A. So will someone please start searching for an

Here are reviews of the current crop:

o John Fogerty - "Eye of the Zomble" - Ironically, this is one of the sexiest and most threatening videos ever made -

with nary a miniskirt, fishnet stocking nor pair of ruby-red lips in sight. No whips, no chains, no leather - and yet the entire piece is eerily erotic. It's a "Quest for Fire" - style clip of primitive tribal dance, photographed against the glow of open flames and aching with menace. The only problem with it, really, is that the song isn't as strong as the visuals. Grade: A-minus. · Mike & the Mechanics -

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

"Taken In" - This is a sweet video for a sweet song. Mike Rutherford (of Genesis) and his all-star band reprise their roles as a down-on-the-luck ensemble. and British comic Roy Kinnear again guests as their harried manager. In addition, comedian Richard Belzer appears as a sympathetic suburban daddy who takes the group into his friendly fold. In three minutes viewers get a real mini-movie plot, character and even a decent soundtrack. Grade: A-minus

· Oingo Bingo - "Dead Man's Party" - This promo video for the movie "Back to School" is better than most in the genre simply because it uses far fewer film clips. (In fact, if it used none at all it would have gotten a higher grade.) You have to acquire a taste for vocalist Danny Elfan's unusual singing style and for the eclectic structure of Oingo Boingo's songs, but the off-the-wall approach makes a pleasant change from rock cliche. The clay animation sprinkled throughout the clip is delightful. and the editing-with-the-beat is top notch. Grade: B.

 Paul Simon — "You Can Call Me Al" — Simon debuted this song on "Saturday Night Live." and the video clip is a tape of the performance - not clean piece of original tape, but a video camera pointed at a

John Fogerty

television screen resulting in scratchy, grainy, second generation images. It was the concept of "SNL" filmmaker Gary Welss, and it really doesn't work very well. Cable television was invented to save us from watching pictures of this quality As always, however the lyrics are brilliant and the musicianship impeccable. Grade: B.

 Cyndi Lauper — "True Colors" - Lauper returns after a long hiatus to try and recreate the plaintive appeal of her hit ballad "Time After Time" in the title song from her new LP. The new version comes up short. Not only s the song less catchy, but the video is a collection of disjointed images instead of an affecting little story. Miss Lauper co-created the limping clip, and takes credit for designing the awful costumes. The video's saving grace is the singer's pipes, as evocative as ever. Grade: B-

Cinderella — "Shake Me" The first effort from these newcomers (currently the opening act on David Lee Roth's concert tour) is a wealth of wasted opportunity. With a band named Cinderella and a video clip that starts out showing two nasty teenagers who won't bring little stepsister to the ball - er. concert - you'd expect a fun concept piece. Then what do you do? Nothing but performance footage of Cinderella themselves, a transparent clone of the already diabolical Motley Crue. Grade: D.

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(49 Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom [CNN] Money Week

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Lace' Two sweet old ladies mute lone-some men into their partor for a glass of poisoned elderberry wine. Cary Grant, Jo-sophine Hull, Raymond Massey 1944 24 MOVIE: 'Thin Ice' A skating instruc tor falls in love with a reporter who turns out to be a prince Sonia Henie, Tyroni Power, Joan Davis 1937

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D MOVIE 'Kiss of Death' A captured ewel thief refuses to aid the assistant DA in return for a reduced sentence. Brian Donlevy, Victor Mature, Richard Widmark 194

(CNN) Week in Review

2:30PM (DIS) History of Animation 3:00PM (5) MOVIE: 'Treasure Island' (8) MOVIE: 'Murder at the World Serles' A young man seeks revenge for his dismissal from the Astrois by Ridhapping an innocent grouple Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Hugh O'Brien, Karen Valentine 1977 ⑩ MOVIE: 'I Went You' A young man's

induction into the Army unleashes emo-tional outbursts from his family and fian cee. Dana Andrews, Dorothy McGuire, Farley Granger, 1952

(1) MOVIE: 'The Plainsman' Wild Bill Hickock, Buffalo Bill Cody and Calamity Jane set out to get the white man selling guns to the Indiana Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford, Jean Ar hur 1936 (41) Embajadores de la Musica Colom

61 MOVIE: 'Son of Palafaca' A man ar rves our West to claim the inheritance left to him by his father a pile of debts Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy Rogers 1952 [CNN] Larry King Weekend

[DIS] Best of Walt Dianey Presents Tribute to Joel Chandler Harris This live m biography of the author of the fa s Tales of Uncle Remus focuses or author schildhood, schooldays and his the author's childhood, schooldays desire to become a writer (60 mil (HBO) MOVIE: 'Finnegan Begin Again ICC) An aging newspaperman discovers it's rever too late to start again when he's smitten with a younger woman. Mary Tyler Moore, Robert Preston, 1985.

TMC] MOVIE: 'Ehvis on Tour' A behn te scenes look at the preparation of E vis shight club act and the performance on tour 1972 Rated G In Stereo

[USA] Jewel in the Crown in 1942 India tish police superintene dent Ronald Me tick grows jealous over the friendship b n a young Indian and an English girl 12

3:30PM (2) Great Performances: Dance in America: An Evening of Dance and Conversation with Martha Graham hree masterworks. Errand into the Maz Cave of the Heart, and 'Acts of Light' by he legendary choreographer Mar am are presented. (90 min.) (R)

enver (3 hm)

(4) Video Cosmos

(38) Sox Talk (60 min.)

[CNN] News Update

(41) Esta Semana en Beisbol [MAX] MOVIE: 'And Now for Some-thing Completely Different' A montage of comedic highlights from Monty Py-thon s Flying Circus is presented Graham Communic Labor Care State 1972

John Cleese, Eric Idle 1972 4:00PM (D) Kiner's Korner (22) (30) NFL Football: New England at

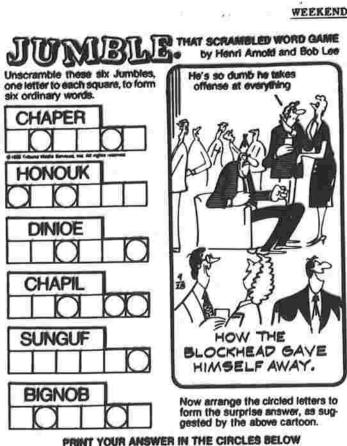
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5:00AM () CNN Headline News (11) One Step Beyond (CNN) Sports Review 5:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: The Big Brawl A gang of mobsters encounter a young Chinese man with Kung Fu skills and decide to enter him in an interstate fighting contest Jackie Chan, Jose Ferrer, Kristine DeBell 1980 Rated R 8:45AM ( Sacred Heart 9:00AM (3) Comment 5 Plasticman in Touch Ministrin 5:30AM (ff) Independent Network (1) (22) Oral Roberts (CNN) Money Week rise a nasty aardvark 6:00AM (1) For Our Times (19) Kenneth Copeland 20 Batman 24 (7) Sesome Street (CC) D King Leonardo D CNN Headline News (III) The World Tomorrow DISI Donald Duck Presents (41) Lo Senta Misa 6:10AM [CNN] Showbiz Week CNN Daybreek 6:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Kentucky DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner Woman A woman encounters herass-ment and humiliation when she goes to work as a coal miner. Cheryl Ladd, Philip Levien, Sandy McPeak. 1983. [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) 6:30AM (1) Agronsky & Company (R) 5 Robert Schuller 9:30AM (1) Face the State D New Jersey People (i) Dangermouse
 (ii) The World Tomorro (1) Christopher Close-Up (19) 20 Minute Workout (1) Jem 20 Superman I Ring Around the World 2 Day of Discovery CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch 20 Calabrate Tennessee Tuxed [TMC] MOVIE: 'Adventures of Huckle (40) Rev. David Paul berry Finn' A young boy learns about life through one adventure after another. Ger-aldine Page, Frederic Forrest. 1988. Rated 41) Nueva York Ahora [CNN] Your Money (DIS) Donald Duck Presents 6:45AM (1) Davay & Goliath 7:00AM (1) Spread a Little Sunshine (10 Que Pesa, USA7 Morning
 Wonderful World of Disney (22) Hmmy Swaggan (I) Jerry Falwell Robert Schuller 1 It's Your Business (11) Super Sunday 10 Kanneth Copelar (16) Dwight Thompso (20) Leave It to Beaver [MAX] MOVIE: 'Xanadu' A rollerskating 22 Chalice of Salvation muse uses her magic to help the career of an artist. Olivia Newton-John, Gane Kelly, 2 Mr. Rogers' Neighb 30 Sunday Mass ael Beck 1980 Bated PG (38) Underdog [USA] Sunday Cartoon Express 7:30AM (3) Barrio 40 W.V. Grant 57) Business of Managemen (5) Jimmy Swaggar 61) Jem (B) Celebration of the Eucharts **[DIS]** Wind in the Willows Hispanic Horizons 10:10AM [CNN] On the Menu The Day of Discovery 10:30AM (1) Three Stooges 38 What About Women (30) The World Tomorrow 40 Little House on the Prairie field 1942. 5) Grace'n Vessels of Christ Ministries 24 Profiles of Nature 30 Batman [DIS] You and Me, Kid (40) Conversation With [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America (1) Temas y Debates 8:00AM (8) Make It Real (57) Business of Managaman (61) Puttin' on the Kids 11) (18) Frederick K. Price [CNN] Newsmaker Sunday O He-Man & Masters of the Universe 22 Robert Schuller (52) (57) Resame Street (CC) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Idolmaker' (1) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart (1) Funtastic World of Hanna-Barbera CNN] Daybreak DISI Dumbo's Circus [ESPN] Tennis: International Cham-plenship of Spain Finals from Barcelona. 10:45AM (1) Jewish Life 11:00AM ( MOVIE: 'The Jungle Boy' Terzan and a woman journalist search for a boy, the son of a famed geolo-gist who drowned in raging rapids saveral years before. Mike Henry, Alizia Gur, Steve Bond, 1968 [HBO] Survival Series Filmed in the fo-rests of India and Nepal, the history of the Bangal tiger is traced. (60 min.) 8:30AM (1) Up Front (1) This Week In Connecticut (B) Bugs Burny and Porky Pig. Gidget
 Telephone Auction
 Real to Reel (1) The World Tomorrow Robert Schuller
 Heckle & Jockle/Deputy Dewg America's First School: 350 Years at Boston Letin The history of the United States's oldest public school is probed. (60 min.) Davey & Gollath (DIS) Good Morning Mickey! Adelante

TMC MOVIE: 'The V.I.P.'s' A cross CHAPER section of travelers wait overnight in a posh eirport lounge for a fog-delayed flight Elizabeth Taylor. Richard Burton, Maggie Smith 1963.  $\square$ HONOUK  $\Box$ ① Surprise Attack Animated Melissa Bert and Ralph Baccoon make plans to sur-DINIOE CHAPIL SUNGUF [MAX] MOVIE: 'Victor, Victoria' A fem ale entertainer becomes a hit by posing as a man in drag. Julie Andrews, James Gar-ner, Robert Preston, 1982. Rated PG BIGNOB  $\cap$ Jumble answer on page 16 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Country' A coursecous woman struggles to save her family and her land from government foreclosure. Jessica Lange, Sem Sheperd, Wilford Brimley. 1984, Rated PG. 10:00AM (1) CBS News Sunday 3 Three Stooges 40 Barney Miller 1) Round Cero 1 Focus on Societ [ESPN] Sportscenter's NFL Gameday 11:15AM (1) Para Gente Grande 1 (40) This Week With David Brinkley Laurel and Hardy 20 MOV'E: 'Tarzan's New York Adver ture' Boy is kidnapped and taken to the U.S. as a circus stiraction. Johnny Weis-mullar, Maureen O'Sullivan. Johnny She-22 Argument 30 The World Tomorrow (57) Focus on Society [CNN] Sportsweek comedy sketches about human nature Maggie Smith, Atan Alda, Richard Pryo 1978 Rated PG. [DIS] MOVIE: 'A Mouse and His Child' Two mice dream of bacoming wird-up toys. Voices of: Cloris Leachman, Andy Devine, Peter Ustinov. 1978. Rated G. nt tries to satisfy his own need for fami by turning untooled singers into overnight sensations. Ray Sharkey, Tovah Feldshuh, Peter Gallegber 1980. Rated PG. In 22 (1) Meet the Press 1 McLaughlin Group 30 Bob Uecker's Wacky World of (57) Modern Maturity [CNN] Newsday [DIS] Mouse Factory [USA] All American Wrestling (60 min ) (B) Here's Lucy (2) (10 NFL '88 (2) Fourth Estate (3) This Week in Baseball



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1:00PM (3) NFL Football: New Or-learns at New York Glants (3 hrs. 30 min.)

MOVIE: "The Sad Sack' An inept sol-

dier stationed in North Africa loses a tarik and runs up against a band of Arab thioves. Jerry Lewis, David Wayne, Peter Lorre. 1957

Colling 1930 III MOVIE: 'Scared Straight! Another Story' A fictional account of the Juvenile Awaranass Program, designed to joit ju-venile delinquents from the path of crime. Is told Cliff DeYoung, Stan Shaw, Don Ful-lique, 1980.

MOVIE: 'Frasier, The Sensuou

Lion' A shy zoology professor learns the secret of virility from a lion. Michael Callan. Joe E. Ross, Katherine Justice 1973

22 NFL Football: Teams to be An-

NFL Football: Seattle st Washington

Major League Baseball: Toronto at
 Boston (3 hrs.)

1) Punto de Encuentro Desde Espana

51) MOVIE: 'KISS Meets the Phantom

a mad scientist uses his cybernetic talents o create robots in an effort to destroy

(DIS) MOVIE: 'Danny' A 12-year-old girl fights to save a beautiful but over-the-hill pony. Rebeccs Neely. George Luca. 1979. Rated G.

[ESPN] Auto Racing '88: NASCAR Holly Farms 400 (3 hrs.) Live

[HBO] MOVIE: Desperatuly Seeking Susan (CC) A suburban housewife loses her memory and adopts a new wave per-sona. Rosanna Arquetts, Madonna, Aidan Quinn. 1985. Rated PG-13.

[USA] MOVIE: 'The Fan' A young man

Anthony Zerbe, Carmine Car

(9) Greats of the Game

ced (3 hrs )

40 Let's Go Bowling

57) Firing Line (60 min )

a mad scientist uses his cyt

24) Connecticut Lawmakers

11) This Week in Beseball

[DIS] New! Animal World: Ocean Jun gle An undersea camina takes you on a fascinating journey to a kelp forest grow-ing along the Pacific Coast **[ESPN] NFL Game of the Week** (ii) MOVIE: 'Big Red' A boy runs away with a prize show dog in order to protect it from its owner. Walter Pidgeon, Gilles Payant, Emile Genest. 1962. [TMC] MOVIE: 'El Norte' Two Guate natan children leave their small village and ind up in Los Angeles where they face be trayal and exploitation as illegal aliens Zaide Silvia Guitierrez, David Villetpendo 1984 Rated R

11:10AM [CNN] CNN Travel Guide

11:30AM (3) Face the Nation

11) MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello in the oreign Legion' Bud and Lou rush off to Algeria and land in intrigue, hatems and the oreign Legion. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, fatricia Medina. 1950

[HBO] '60's Reunion With Bill Graham: A Night at the Fillmore [MAX] MOVIE: "California Suite" (CC) Vignettes of several couples spending the weekend in a resort hotel create a series of

12:00PM (3) This is the NFL (1) MOVIE: 'Shoot the Moon' A family goes through trying periods of separation and change. Albert Finney, Diane Keaton, Karen Allen, 1982.

12:30PM (1) NFL Today

(1) Spotlight on Government (1) We're Cooking Now

[CNN] CNN Investigative Report

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**[CNN]** Newsday

(57) Masterplece Theatre: Winston Churchill: The Wildemess Years (CC) Churchill: turns all the force of his oratory on Nan Germany, while emerging from the shadows are men prepared to risk every-thing to help him fight Hitler. (60 min.) (R)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Pinocchio' Jiminy Cricket tells the story of a puppets dream to be come a real boy. 1940. Rated G

[ESPN] Auto Recing '86: CART Michi-gan 250 From Brooklyn, Mi. (2 hrs.) 4:30PM (3) America's Polo Cham-pionship Top players from Mexico, Argentina and the U.S. compete from Greenwich Polo Club in Greenwich, CT. (80)

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(CNN) Evans and Novak 5:00PM (E) Kolak (3) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

D Greatest American Here 10 (F) Fame (60 min ) 10 ft Takes a Thief

20 Moneymakers 30 Hogan's Heroes 40 Star Search (60 min

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CNN] Newswatch

(HBO) Fraggle Rock (CC)

[MAX] Real Buddy Helly Story Paul McCartney, Keith Richards and the Everly Brothers are among those who comme-morate the rock in roll immortal, Buddy

(60 min ) [TMC] MOVIE. 'The V.I.P.'s' A cross section of travelers wait overnight in a posh airport lounge for a fog-delayed hight Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Maggie Smith 1963

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour 5:30PM (1) Jeffersons

24 Family Classics

50 Odd Couple

(CNN) Newsmaker Sunday (DIS) Mousaterplece Theat [HBO] MOVIE: 'Rio Bravo' A sheriff outsmarts a powerful ran his killer-brother released from prison John Wayne, Dean Martin, Ricky Nelson

6:00PM (3) (5) (4) News

(D) MOVIE: 'Firepower' A widow seeks to svenge her husband's murder. Sophia Loren. James Coburn. O J Simpson

D Buck Rogers

1956

(1) MOVIE: 'Dracula' When a ship washes up on the Yorkshire coast, an evil is unleashed that will change the town for ever Frank Langella, Laurence Olivier, Donald Pleasance 1979. 10 NHL Hockey: Hartford at Washing-

(3 hrs.) Small Wonder

Monderworks: Who Has Seen the Wind and Boys and Girls (CC) The conclusion of a boy's coming of age in rural Saskatchewan. This program is followed by Boys and Girls (60 min.) Part 2. (R) B Medical Marvets Bone transplants, treatment for heart attack victims and the controversy surrounding the DPT vaccine are the topics for discussion (60 min.) 1) Solo para Locos

57) Austin City Limits (60 min ) in Stereo 1) Disney Special (60 min ) **CNNI Newswatch** 

DIS] Animela in Action [ESPN] Superbouts Roberto Duran vs. Sugar Ray Leonard (Montreal, June, 1980) (60 min.)

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[MAX] MOVIE: The Buddy Holly Stary' Rock legend Buddy Holly changed the course of music in the sarty days of rock 'n roll, Gary Busey, Don Stroud, Marie Rich-wine, 1978. Rated PG. [USA] Montoes 6:30PM (E) Cas News

1 ABC News 20 Ted Knight Show (f) Charytin

(CNN) Inside Business (DIS) Danger Bay 7:00PM (1) 60 Minutes (60 min.)

 (D) Conserv Sunday Movie - ero in the Family (CC) A mysteriou, cloud causes the mind of an astronaut to become transferred to the body of a space chimp vhile in orbit. (60 min ) () Entertainment This Wesk (60 min )

B Mama's Family (24) Television News Photography: The 1984 NPPA Awards (60 min.)

C Aches and Pain Test (4) Novela: Maria de Nadia Una pobre muchacha campesina se trastada a la gran cuidad en busca de trabajo, inadvertida-riente se ve envuelta en problemas y es eviada a la prisión. Al salir de la carcel en-cuentra trabajo como sirvienta domestica en donde es soducida y abandonada con un nino. (60 min).

(ii) Wonderworks (CC) Twelve-year-old Milo is a klutz without peer-until he enrolls h a crash course hoping to become a per-

ct person (60 min) (61) New Gidget [CNN] Sports Sunday (60 min.)

[DIS] MOVIE: "The Student Prince" The young heir to a European the main the 19th Century falls in love with a maid Anne Biyth, Edmund Purdom, John Encison 1954 Rated G (ESPN) SportsCenter

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Adventures of Huckle-berry Fhm' A young boy learns about life through one adventure after another. Ger-aldine Page. Frederic Forrest 1986 Rated NR

[USA] Cover Story

7:30PM ( Check It Out! D One Day at a Time

(E) One Big Family Brian (Michael De-Luise) decides to run for student council [ESPN] NFL's Superstars History of the

Pittsburgh Steelers [USA] Hollywood Insider

8:00PM (1) Murder, Site Wrote SEA-SON PREMIERE Jessica must defend a long-lost relative falsely accused of mur-der (60 min.) Part 1 of 2.

(5) Chemical Bank Tax Show To Be Announced

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Battlestar Galactica B Evening at Pops James Galway, Cleo Laine and the John Dankworth Quarter perform for an evening of fine music (60 min.) In Stereo (R)

(B) It's a Living

(1) Siampre en Domingo En via satelite desde Mexico. (5 hrs.)

(iii) Eving Wild (CC) The effects of tour-ism and resource depletion on an African wildlife refuge are examined. (60 min.) (R). (ii) MOVIE: 'Oldeon's Transport An obscure Florida convict drastically changes the course of American legal history. Henry Fonda, Jose Ferrer, John Houseman, 1980.

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nem are presented. (90 min.) 69

(CNN) CNN Evaning Nows

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1) Odd Couple

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(CNN) Inside Business

[DIS] MOVIE: Down Argentine Way A wealthy South American meets a beautiful blonde heiress who follows him back to Argentina. Betty Grable. Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda 1940

TMCJ MOVIE: 'Elvis on Tour' A behind-the-scenes look at the preparation of El-

(5) Playing for Keeps: The Making of the Movie

[ESPN] SportsCenter (60 min )

vis's night club act and the perfo tour 1972 Rated G. In Stereo

11:30PM (3) CBS News

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[MAX] MOVIE: Victor, Victoria' A fem-

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1 At the Movies

(CNN) Prime News

(ESPN) AWA Wreeting (3 hrs.) [HBO] MOVIE: "Police Academy II: Their First Assignment" (CC) The vorst students over to go to a police academy graduate into the worst police officers ever to walk a beat. Stove Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, Howard Hesseman. 1985. Rated

[MAX] MOVIE: 'California Suita' (CC) Vignettes of several couples spending the weekend in a resort hotel create a series of comedy sketches about human nature Maggie Smith, Alan Alda, Richard Pryor 1978 Rated PG

(USA) Tennis: Transamerica Open Mens Final (4 hrs.)

3:30PM (D) Face Off

( Mama's Family

S:00PM (5) MOVIE: 'Under the Influ-ence' (CC) A man's alcoholism threatens to destroy his family and his professional life Andy Griffith, Season Hubley. Joyce Van Patten 1988.

(5) Star Search (60 min.) (CC) An American archaeologist racis to retrieve the Lost Ark of the Covenant be-fore the Germans can find it. Herrison Ford. Karen Allen, Paul Freeman 1981.

(1) New Jersey People

(1) Love Boat

(D MOVIE: 'Dempsey and Makepasca' An unlikely crime-fighting team is formed when a streetwise New York cop on as-signment in London is partnered with a re-served Scotland Yard detective. Michael Brandon, Glynis Barber, 1985. (2) (2) Masterplace Theatre: Winston Churchill: The Wilderness Years (CC) Churchill: Sprite outright opposition from many of his colleagues, urges the govern-ment to take his warnings about Hitler zer-ments. (20 min 1 m)

usly (60 min.) #0. Dna Big Family Brian (Michael De-Luise) decides to run for student council

CNN] Week in Review [DIS] MOVIE: Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger Sinbad sails into a world of swords and sorcery and confronts a men-acing sabertoothed tiger. Patrick Wayne, Jane Seymour, Margaret Whiting 1977 Rated G

[TMC] MOVIE: "The Idolmaker" An agent tries to satisfy his own need for fame by turning untooled singers into overnight sensations. Ray Sharkey, Tovah Feldshuh, Peter Gallagher. 1980. Rated PG in Streso

9:30PM (1) In Depth (B) Fight Back With David Horowitz

[HBO] Training Camp: Bulls Are Back 10:00PM (1) News (1) In the Black

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12:15AM (D) ASC News

(MADC) MOVIE: 'A Change of Seasone' Two men and two women pair off at the same vacation ski house. Shirkey Ma-cLaine, Anthony Hopkins, 1980; Rated R.

12:30AM (D) Rock 'n Roll Evening Helen Kaller (80 min.).

ED Gene Scott (CNN) Style With Elas Klensof (DIS) Five Mile Creek

12:45AM (E) Solid Gold FD 1:00AM (E) Naked City

 MOV/E: 'Mitchell' A detective in tempts to stem the criminal activities two powerful, corrupt businessmen. J Don Baker, Martin Balsam, John Saxo 1 Tales from the Derivide

ESPNI Pro Team Rodan (60 min.) [TMIC] MOVIE: "Pretty Malds All in a Row' A cheerleader killer is on the loose Rock Hudson, Angle Dickmson, Telly Sav stas 1971. Rated R. In Stereo [USA] Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow

1:05AM [HB0] MOVIE: Desparately Seeking Susan' (CC) A suburban house-wife loses her memory and adopts a new wave persona. Rosanna Arquette, Ma-donna, Aidan Quinn. 1985. Rated PG-13 1:10AM [CNN] Health Week

:30AM () MOVIE: Vigilante Force The criticens of a crime-ridden California community ask a young Vietnam vetera to organize a vigilante squad. Kris Kristof farson, Jan Michael Vincent, Victoria Prin cipal 1976.

(1) Independent Network News (CNN) Newemaker Sunday

1:45AM (1) George & Mildred 1:55AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'One Nigh-Only A young law stur dent comes up with an interesting way to raise mone Lenore Zann, Helene Udy, Judy Foste

2:00AM () Please Help Ma Live MOVIE: 'A Minor Mirsele' A group of orphans and their devoted guardiar, Father Cadenas, band together to turn poverty, hardknocks, and even eviction in an astounding trumph. John Huston, Peter Fox, Pele 1983 ABC News

[CNN] Money Week (ESPN) NFL Arm Wrestling [USA] Success Strategies for Women

2:15AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

folned in Progress 2:30AM ( That's the Spirif [CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

2:50AM [HB0] MOVIE: "Missing in Action' An American Army colonel, strug-ging to convince the world that MIA's are still imprisoned in Visitnam, accompanies a Senate investigation committee to Ho Ch Minh City, Chuck Norris, 1984, Rated R.

3:00AM (1) Check It Out! (9) Return of the Saint CNN] Newonight (ESPN) Auto Racing '88: Formula One Grand Prix From Paul Ricard, France (2

[USA] All American Wrestling (60 min

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(H) Independent Network News (E) Great Performances: Dance in America: An Evaning of Dance and Con versation with Marths Graham Three 1 At the Movies

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Final Justice' A trigger-happy Texas deputy is assigned to raturn an Italian criminal to Europe. Joe Don Baker. Rated R. Week Julie Andrews talks about her soon-to-be-released film, "That's Life!" (60 min.) In Stereo. 12:00AM () Solid Gold D Jimmy Swaggart (1) Stor Trek (B) CNN Headlina News 190 Keys to Success Hogen's Heroes
 MOVIE: 'Shout at the Devil' A

er and a strait-laced Briton take on a squad of Germans in an African river during World War I. Lee Marvin, Moore, Barbara Parkins, 1978.

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(SE) Cossman 8\$ Secrets (20) MOVIE: 'Jazz Singer' A New York cantor sings his way from synagogus to stardom, straining family relations along the way. Neil Diamond, Laurence Olivier, Lucie Arnaz 1980.

(CNN) Newanight Update [CRN] REVENUES Greatest Momenta: [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Momenta: 1977 World Champion Dallas Cowboys Restars High a castial to state application a

## Weekdays

5:00AM (E) CNW Headline News (1) One Step Sevond 23 Jim & Tammy (CNN) Crossfire [USA] Varied Programs 5:30AM (E) Varied Programs (1) CNN Headline Nevra Ti) Independent Network D Agricultural News (1) Morning Stretch (CNN) Showbiz Today 6:00AM (3) Today's Business (5) Jayce and the Wheeled Warrior D Jimmy Swaggart (f) ( Varied Programs 10 CNN Headline New 20 Bugs Burny 22 NBC News at Sunrise 30 20 Minute Workou 41 EI Club 700 01) Macron 1 (CNN) Daybreak [DIS] Mickey Mouse Club [ESPN] Aerobics: Bodies in Motion (R) 6:30AM (1) Daybreak (5) (61) Centurions 9 700 Club ff) Robotech 10 20 Minute Workout 20 He-Man & Masters of the Universe 22 Nows 30 Voltron, Defender of the Universe (1) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart [CNN] Business Morning DIS] Mousercise [ESPN] Nation's Business Today 6:45AM (E) News (24) (57) Weather 7:00AM (3) CBS Morning News (5) Rambo (1) Good Morning America (CC) (ff) Challenge of the Gobots (1) Hardy Boys (20) She Ra Princess of Powe 22 30 Today 2 (1) Mr. Rogers' Neighbor (SE) Ghostbusters (40) Good Morning America (IT) Mundo Lating D M.A.S.K. (CNN) Daybreak [DIS] Good Morning Mickey [USA] USA Cartoon Express 7:30AM () She Ra Princ Straight Talk
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> grows as his new job requires constant travel

The original "Adam" resulted in a number of children being reunited with their parents. "It was wonderful to see that something you've been involved with was doing so much good," Williams said.

location in Houston, which stood in for both Florida and Washington.

Williams grew up in Houston, and, at times, as many as 11 relatives visited her on the set "My accent came back. I had to be careful doing the movie," she said. "I was staying with my mom on weekends. I lost my

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# NBC continues story begun with 'Adam'

#### By Jerry Buck

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The sequel to "Adam" deals with coping with the death of a child nd JoBeth Williams hopes it rill have the same impact as the first movie three years ago.

NBC's "Adam: His Song Continues" tells how John and n struggled to kee their family together in the years after the 1981 kidnapmurder of their son Adam gained national attention Walsh's devotion to children's rights disrupts the family and strains his marriage.

"I'd say 'Adam' was the most rewarding work experience of

my life," said Williams. "I hope with 'Adam II' people will see that the problems brought to focus with the first movie are still with us. Kids are still missing. I also think people will be interested in seeing what happened to John and Reve

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"The first film dealt with a horrifying event. The conti tion shows two people who went through the worst experience a parent can go through. Ninety percent of the couples who lose a child break up. John and Reve did not, and they have two ncredible kids now."

Williams stars as Reve Walsh and Daniel J. Travanti reprises A C = 200000

his role as John Walsh. The movie, which NBC will broadcast Monday, also stars Richard Masur, Martha Scott and Paul Regina. Robert Markowits directed from a

screenplay by Oliver Halley.

**Missing Children's Act of 1982** 

his job in hotel management to

become a special consultant to

Center for Missing and Exploited Children, His wife is

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Florida to Washington.

After the abduction of his son,

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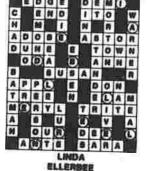
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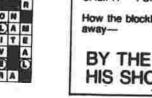
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**Puzzle Solutions** 



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accent when I went to college at Brown. People made fun of the way I talked so I figured I'd better change. I started imitating my roommate, who was from Massachusetts. For a while I had a very peculiar kind of accent.

Her father was an opera singer, which she acknowledges was an odd thing to be in Houston. "I was raised to sing," she said. "I sang in all the school programs. Then I became more interested in dramatic parts.

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**17** Sexuality

. HELTERSTICATES CARACTERSTICS

WEEREND PLUS, Saturday, Sept. 27, 1985

# **Psoriasis can affect self-esteem**

## Skin condition is common in 2 percent of the U.S. population

#### By Dr. June M. Reinlach

DEAR DR. REINISCH: 1 am a 38-year-old man. I suffer from low self-esteem and have psoriasis on my penis. During the one-to three-week outbreaks there are red rash-like spots on the head and under the glans. The psoriasis is not contagious and does not reduce my ability to have sex, but I fear the women will be repulsed. Also, sex (both intercourse and masturbation) seems to worsen the condition My dermatologist tells me that psoriasis on the penis is not rare. so maybe other men have the same trouble. I know there is no cure (cortisone-based ointments help for a while), but how do other men solve this problem and form sexual relationships?

**DEAR READER:** About 2 percent of the U.S. population is thought to be affected by

psoriasis, a skin condition that can erupt as reddish lesions or areas of scaling anywhere on the body. Your dermatologist is correct: Both men and women can have psoriasis in the groin area and on the penis or labia majora (external genital lips.) As yet, there is no permanen cure. Current treatments focus on increasing the length of time between attacks. As you have noted, friction (including that from sexual activity) on the affected area will cause an outbreak for many psoriasis patients.

Treatments for psoriasis on the genitals include use of hydrocortisone creams or sulfur-based pastes. Lesssensitive areas of the body can be treated with other methods including tar preparations and ultraviolet lights. Several new medications under investigation may prove to be effective at limiting psoriasis outbreaks Therefore, check with a

dermatologist regularly to see if any new treatments have been approved for use on the genital skin and mucous membranes. Meanwhile, you may want to alk with a counselor or

herapist about your concerns Individuals who have obvious physical problems can learn arious ways to handle tens social situations. For example you might practice exactly what to a sexual partner, and at what point in the relationship, this can free you to focus on meeting new friends and building other social skills without being so concerned about the appearance of your

At the time in which you explain your problem, you should emphasize that psoriasis is not a sexually transmit sease (or venereal disease).



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DEAR DR. REINISCH: I once

read a book that women can get

ovarian cysts at any age. Does

that include teens? What are the

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reproductive years (between

puberty and menopause - the

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majority of ovarian enlarge-

ments are caused by cysts -

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DEAR READER: All women,

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examinations. This is especially important after age 35, when the risk of ovarian cancer increases.

#### What is normal

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I do not reach a climax during tercourse, but do when my isband massages my clitoris. I've read that this is normal, and I'm comfortable about it.

But the problem is that I can only reach a climax if I am lying on my back with my legs tense If I'm relaxed, I don't climax. Is this common'

DEAR READER: Yes. because gradually increased muscular tension is part of the buildup of sexual arousal that is released at orgasm.

If you feel that it's important to broaden your range of sexual activities, consult a sex therapist who has experience in working with women. Although, as you noted, most women do not have orgasms during intercourse, some therapy programs help women to change the timing of their orgasms - from

occurring during manual or oral timulation to occurring during ercourse However, if you and your

husband are comfortable about your sexual functioning, there is no need to change, regardless of what may be called "normal" common" for other couples.

#### She needs help

DEAR DR. REINISCH: For about seven years. I have had a vaginal infection called hemollis. I have an odorous and dark discharge, but no itching Since this was first diagnosed have been given tetracycline and Flagyl. Neither works for

me I've been to several gynecologists and a women's clinic, but no one seems able to help me. I haven't been to a doctor for some time now because it's so frustrating. I see a doctor, get diagnosed, take the medicine (usually tetracycline) and am told I'm fine. After a few weeks, however, I go back and

Skin rashes or lesions on the genitals can be caused by many different diseases (some of which can be sexually transmitted); therefore, anyone with such a

skin problem needs thorough tests to determine what is causing the outbreak. W W My dermatologist tells me that psoriasis on the penis is not rare, so maybe other men have the same trouble. I know there is no cure (cortisone-based ointments help for a while), but how do other men solve this problem and form sexual relationships? 77

am diagnosed as having the same thing (which I knew all along.)

This has affected me motionally. I feel unclean, have no sexual relationships, and am even ashamed to go to the ndromat because my underwear is so solled from the discharge. Also, my tendency to

overeat has increased greatly. Is there anything at all that will help besides tetracycline or Flagyl? I no longer know what to

to about this problem. DEAR READER: The orgailsm hemophilis vaginalis has been reclassified as Gardnerella

vaginalis. This is also sometimes called "nonspecific vaginitis," a general name given to those vaginal infections in which a more easily diagnosed cause - such as trichomonias candidiasis or gonorrhea cannot be found by tests

Specialista disagree about what causes Gardnerella vaginalis and how it should best be managed, but everyone agrees that it can be distressing

the women who have it. Symptoms usually include a gray-colored, malodorous vaginal discharge. There is usually little or no genital itching. swelling or irritation, as there is with most other types of vaginal

infection **Diagnostic testing requires** several steps and sophisticated equipment. It's also important t test for all other possible types of infectious agents (such as trichomonas and candida albicans), since a woman can have more than one disease at the same time and all must be treated

The oral drugs metronidazol (Flagyl is one brand name) and inidazole cure 80 percent to 90 percent of all cases within a

However, the disease reoccurs in 20 percent of all women, and between 5 percent to 10 percent of women successfully treated for Gardnerella vaginalia develop a candida-type vaginal

Another drug that has successfully stopped symptoms for some women is ampicillin. However, studies have found that tetracycline, erythromycin and sulfonamide-based creams are ineffective at treating Gardnerella vaginalis, although these drugs were formerly thought to be useful.

Gardnerella vaginalis organisms have also been found in the urethra of the male sexua partners of infected women, bu the men do not seem to become infected. It is also not yet clear whether this disease can be sexually transmitted. However other sexually transmitted diseases and vaginal infection can exist along with Gardnerella vaginalis, which may be why diagnosing and treating this disease can be complicated.

I can understand how frustrated you must be, but your condition will not get better without medical treatment. Did you've already seen? If so, get all of your records sent to him or

You also might see if there is a sexually transmitted disease specialist or a clinic in your area. They are often more familiar with interpreting tests results, are used to looking for nultiple disease agents and have access to more sophisti cated laboratory equipment than do many gynecologists

You may require several courses of treatment, o treatment for several differen infectious agents, so you'll need a physician who will be very patient about following your progress.

You might need further reassurance of psychological support, since you've had so many years of trouble with this important part of your body. If so, ask to be referred to a counselor who is skilled at treating problems involving a woman's body image.

you like any of the doctors another appointment and have

# When will you show your age?

There are some surefire ways to stave off wrinkles

#### By Frances Sheridan Goulart



t's against my religion to talk about aging. I've got more energy than a lot of chorus girls. I'm reaching my prime.

observes superstar Carol Channing. Are you reaching yours? Here

are four tests that pass muster with the American College of Physicians, American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and American Psychologists Association.

#### TEST #1: YOUR BIOLOGICAL AGE

You know your chronological age in years, but how about your biological age? Here's a test that tells it all. Start with your present age. Add or subtract years indicated according to which factors apply to you \*\* Then total

Aging Factors Blood pressure over 140/90;

add 2. • Overweight by 10 or more

pounds; add 3. Cholesterol level higher than

250 mg\*; add 1. · Smoker: more than half pack

per day; add 2. Drinker: more than two drinks

per day; add 1/2. Poor post-exercise recovery; add 1.

 Anemia or frequent chronic fatigue\*; add 1. · Poor immunity to infection:

add 1 Frequent constipation; add 1

Resting pulse rate over 80 beats per minute; add 1/2. · Poor short-term memory; add

 Vision problems: add ½. Anti-Aging Factors Blood pressure under 130/80;

subtract 2. Cholesterol under 180\*; subtract 1

 In good physical condition; subtract 1.

No history of chronic illness; subtract 2.

No asthma or respiratory troubles; subtract 1.

· Resting pulse rate 60 beats per minute or less; subtract 1. Good vision; subtract 1. \*Unless you've seen a doctor

in the last six months, you'll need help here. \*\*Do you have osteoporosis,

the post-menopause brittle bone disorder? Your doctor can order

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along? you see?

> 16-13: You're positively in positive mental health. 12-9: Keep working on keeping your sunny side up. 8 and under: Time to get a personal mental health program in action.

HABITS The following 9-point test is better than a medical checkup. says Doug Wilson, director of the Family Practice Unit at McMasters University in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada Grab a pencil and circle whichever comments apply to 1. Family Do you have open honest, clear communication?
 Do you have a feeling of self-worth at home? 1 Are you happy with family roles and rules? 1 Activity
 Do you do something aerobic (run, cycle, swim, walk) regularly at least 15 minutes 4 times a week? 3 3 times? 2

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either a single energy CAT scan or dual photon absorptiometry test to determine whether it is present, then prescribe the calcium you need to remedy

TEST #2: YOUR MENTAL HEALTH Your ability to make friends and influence people indicates it you're headed in the general direction of youthful old age. Test it out with the following If your answer is "no," circle 0; for a "sometimes," circle 1;

"yes" gets a 2. 1. When you're insulted, Ited, jilted or rejected, do you bounce back within a day or

.012 2. When you do something you regret having done, do you forgive yourself and get on with it rather than feel guilty and

3. Have you recently started something you've never tried ....012

4. Do you get a kick out of people, parties, concerts, sports events, etc.? 012

5. Do you smile a lot?

..012 6. Do you enjoy just the sensations of deep breathing sweating, crying? Do you ever

get the urge to run or skip when you could just as well plod .....012 7. When you look in the

mirror, do you usually like what ....012 8. Do you love someone a lot? And/or do you feel devoted to some outside project? .012

#### TEST #3: YOUR PERSONAL

#### Twice? 1

3. Nutrition · Do you eat balanced meals from the four food groups (vegetables, fruits, cereals and meat or fish) daily? 1 · Do you eat breakfast regularly and snack seldom? 1 · Do you limit sugar, salt and junk food? 1

· Is your weight normal or no more than five pounds over? 1 4. Toxins

 You don't use tobacco, marijuana, unprescribed drugs and drink less than four cups of coffee or tes per day. 3 o You're a non-smoker but

four-cup-a-day coffee drinker. S. Alcohol

· You have one or two drinks a day, 3

· You occasionally have more than two, 2

You drink more about once a

week, 1 6. sex, Sleep and Safety

 You sleep seven to nine hours a night. 2

You're satisfied with your sex life. 2

• You always use seat belts. 2 7. Faith

• You have a purpose in life. 1

You're generally optimistic.

 You usually control your negative thoughts. I

Vou're relaxed most of the time. 3

**8. Intellect** 

 You keep reading and learning to stimulate your mind. 1 • You handle anger, guilt and

worry effectively. I

9. Career o it gives you a sense of

direction.

• You find it satisfying. You get along with boss and co-workers.

Scoring Add your score and multiply

by three. Over 75: You're in good

hands — your own. 60-40: Not bad. Keep an eye on your good habits and add a few more: a periodic blood pressure reading, booster shots

for tetanus and polio every five to 10 years, breast examinations and a Pap smear every five VERIS. 40 and under: Time for

self-renewal. Start with a good physical.

#### TEST #4: YOUR LIFE

now.

EXPECTANCY How long will you live? Look up your present age on the following chart to find your life expectancy. Then answer the questions that follow by adding or subtracting years from your present age. This should give you a rough idea of how long you can expect to live if you keep doing what you're doing

Present Age Life Expectancy · 20-29 77.8 • 30-39 77.9 € 40-49 78.4 0 50-59 0 60-69 @ 70-79 80-90 Source: Prudential Health surance Agency

1. If you live within a population that is over 2 million, subtract 2.

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2. If you live in a town under 10,000 or on a farm, add 2.

3. If a grandparent lived to 85, add 2 4. If all four grandparents

lived to 80, add 6 S. If either parent died of a stroke or heart attack before 50, subtract 4.

6. If any parent, brother or sister under 50 has (or had) cancer, a heart condition or diabetes since childhood,

subtract 3. 7. Do you earn over \$50,000 a year? Subtract 2.

8. If you finished college, add 1. If you have a graduate or

rfessional degree, add 2 more. 9. If you are 65 or over and still working, add 3.

10. If you live with a spouse or friend, add 5. If not, subtract 3 for every 10 years alone since age 25.

11. If you work behind a desk, subtract 3.

12. If your work requires regular, heavy physical labor,

13. If you exercise strenuously (tennis, running, swimming, etc.) five times a week for 30 minutes or more, add 4. If it's two or three times a week, add

14. If you sleep more than 10 hours each night, subtract 4. 15. Are you intense,

aggressive, easily angered? Subtract 3. 16. Are you easygoing and

relaxed? Add 3. 17. Are you happy? Add 1. Unhappy? Subtract 3.

18. Do you smoke more than two packs a day? Subtract 8. One or two? Subtract 6. One

half to one? Subtract 3. 1s. Is you drink the equivalent

of a pint of alcohol a day, subtract 1

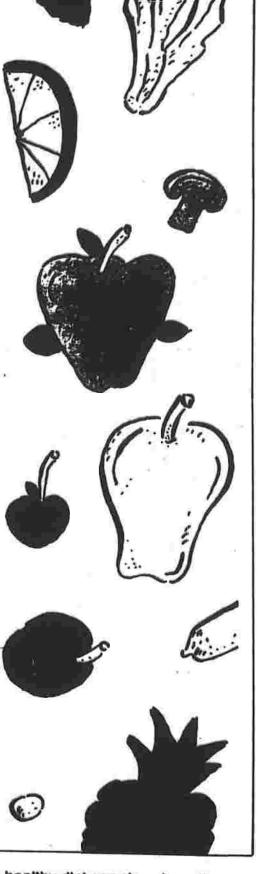
20. Are you overweight by 50 pounds or more? Subtract 8. By 30 to 50 pounds? Subtract 4. By 10 to 30 pounds? Subtract 2.

21. If you see a gynecologist once a year, add 2. 22. If you are over 40 and

have annual checkups, add 2. 23. If you are between 30 and 40. add 2

24. If you are between 50 and

25. If you are over 70, add 5.



A healthy diet can slow down the aging process.

20 Insights into Childhood

## WEEKEND PLUS, Saturday, Sept. 27, 1985

# Waiting creatively

By Fred Rogers with Barry Head

hen you're in a situation with, say, a 2-year-old, and you just have to wait for something, how can you make the time pass without restlessness, whines, scoldings or frayed tempers?

Well, you might have brought a favorite book along...but maybe you didn't. Or a favorite toy ... but maybe that got left at home, too. There are hand games and finger games that you may remember from your own childhood, but often these diversions don't seem to work for very long.

Storytelling can be one of the best ways to keep a child's mind busy. You may be able to remember one you and your child have read together, or you may be able to make up one, but there's another alternative a young mother demonstrated recently: remembering a real-life story together - reliving an event you know your child can remember. In that remembering may be the greatest source of diversion of all.

This mother and her "almost 2" were waiting on a bench for a bus that was to bring the child's father back home. The bus was late, the noon hour was hot, the little boy made it clear he was hungry. The scene had all the elements

for trouble, and 15 minutes into the wait, trouble seemed just moments away. The boy grew tired of counting trucks that passed (and of course he couldn't count very high), and "I want something to eat!" became a more and more insistent and whiny refrain. "Do you remember when we had to wait for Daddy at Kennedy Airport?" the mother

asked, and with that the magic began. The boy nodded a little uncertainly - an uncertainty that suggested his mind was suddenly divided among the lateness of the bus, his hungry tummy and the remembering of the time at the airport.

"What did we see while we were waiting?" his mother asked. "Airplanes," the boy said. "How many airplanes," his mother asked, taking her son onto her lap. "Lots of airplanes!" the boy exclaimed. making a gesture with his arms

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that took in the whole sky. "One, two, three, four, five, six, nine, ten, thirteen, fifteen, eighteen.

"And do you remember how we had to wait ... and wait ... and wait .... " Bouncing her knees up and down, she began a swaying body rhythm on each "wait" that made her son smile.

"And then we went inside with all those people, and we had to wait ... and wait ... and wait .... " Now, as the boy bounced and swayed on his mother's knees, his mouth formed "wait ... wait ... wait ....." "And then the big doors

opened, and people started coming out, and we looked for Daddy, but we had to wait ... wait .... " By this time the boy had a sly. expectant smile, and his eyes were locked to his mother's as he anticipated what was coming "And then who did we see?"

"Daddy!" the boy shouted, and both mother and child clapped their hands

The trouble was, the bus still wasn't in sight. "Honey," the mother said, "I know you're hungry, and we'll get something to eat just as soon as .... " Her son interrupted her: "Tell me

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the part about Kennedy Airport again!" he commanded. So the mother began again

from the beginning, spinning out a much more elaborate story. adding as many opportunities for the bouncing and swaying and the "wait...wait... wait ... " parts as she could. Before she was half way through, the bus did arrive, Daddy did appear, and

something to cat.

Alex," his mother said as they become a good waiter. His mother's attitude and practical tip will be serving Alex all of his life 📾

together they did go off to get 'You're a really good waiter,



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Is iron from frying pans healthful?

#### By Sonja Heinze

I have read that when you use cast iron frying pans, you get some iron from the pan, which is good for your health. Is this so? I was also wondering if the same benefit results when using copper-bottomed ten kettles. Rita Jussaume, W. Warwick,

Iron cookware is indeed beneficial because it adds iron to food. According to material published by Safeway's

Nutrition Awareness Program. scrambling eggs in an iron skillet or simmering spaghetti sauce in an iron pot can double or triple the iron content of the meal. Another way of tripling the iron content absorbed from foods is to include a source of vitamin C along with the food For instance, eating iron-fortified breads and cereals along with a glass of orange juice can triple the absorbable iron.

It is not beneficial to absorb copper from cookware. A tea kettle with a copper bottom poses no problem because the copper does not come in contact with the food. Copper is plentiful in food, and only about one-third of it is absorbed by the body. The Food and Drug Administration cautions against using any cookware or colanders whose surface comes in contact with acidic foods, such as tomatoes or berries, because the resulting copper salts could cause stomach upsets.

CHOLESTEROL IN PASTA I have been advised to cut down on cholesterol. A friend advised me not to eat pasta as it is made with eggs and flour and eggs are high in cholesterol. How many eggs does pasta contain? Yvette Farrands, Santa Rosa, Calif. Most pasta is made without eggs. Ordinary spaghetti and

macaroni products are simply

made from enriched flour and water and therefore contain no cholesterol

Pasta made with eggs must be labeled as an egg noodle product. Tina Freeman, director of marketing for The Prince Co. tells us that approximately two and a half eggs are used per pound of pasta for an egg noodle product. Considering that there are at least four hefty servings of pasta in each pound, pasta with egg is still low in cholesterol. Eggs help to give the pasta a

more yellow tone and also contribute to the product's firmness. Pasta made with high quality durum wheat semolina, however, will be of comparable color and firmness.

#### CRACKED EGGS

I know that it's unsafe to use cracked eggs, but is it safe to use eggs that crack while they are boiling? So many eggs do, not only for me but a lot of people I know have the same problem. Beatrice Ermlich, Lewisburg, Ohio

You're taking a chance if you buy cracked eggs or use a cracked egg that's been sitting for a while in your refrigerato because bacteria can enter the egg and contaminate it. But there's nothing unsafe about using an egg that cracks in

boiling water. Many of them do. The reason this happens is that there is air in the egg, and as the egg heats up, the air inside expands and tries to find a way out of the shell. Sometimes the air finds its way out of the egg's pores; sometimes the pores aren't large enough, or there's more air than usual, and the egg cracks. There is no way of predicting whether an egg will

crack or not. The way to avoid a messy stream or glob of egg white from a cracked egg is to put a hole in the large end of the egg with a thumbtack, cover the egg with cold water, and add a

tablespoon of salt. If the egg cracks even if you put a hole in it, the salt will cause the egg white to congulate at the crack and seal the opening.

What kind of oil do movie theaters use for their popcorn? The theater I go to says "Butter-Flavored." Pat Goodman, Oakland, Calif.

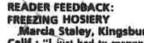
Whenever anything is labeled "butter-flavored," it means it's artificially flavored to taste like utter, but isn't really butter at all. Of the four theaters that I personally surveyed, three of hem used a product called Durkee's Liquid Dress-All. which is a soybean oil, described as an aritificial outter-flavored dressing oil. One of the theaters actually used

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used, explains the Health Letter, 'is that theaters have very little time to produce fresh-popped com between films. That means they have to heat the oil in dvance, so that it often reaches an extremely high temperature - roughly 600 degrees. Most vegetable oils start smoking at that temperature, but coconut oil does not."

chains use coconut oil colored with Red Dye No. 40, an additive, says the Health Letter, which is of questionable safety

you bring your own, popped in com, soy or safflower oil, flavored more with garlic powder than with salt.



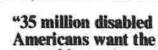
Marcia Staley, Kingsburg, Calif .: "I just had to respond to your column in which a representative of the L'eggs hosiery company says that freezing hosiery does not strengthen the nylon varn. Naturally someone from that

company would say that. "Many years ago, however, the wife of a hosiery manufacturer that I knew explained that prior to World War II the nylon was frozen to change the chemical composition. Remember how long nylons used to last? Why, a pair would last four to six months, with daily wearing and

washing. After the war, the price of them went way down but so did the wearability. One couldn't get stockings to last more than a few days, so of course one had to buy them by the dozens.

"I've been using the freezing method and reduced my hosiery purchases to approximately fou pair a year. She told us to keen them in the freezer for about size weeks. My panty hose get holes in them before they get any runs, which I never get. Now and then a toe pokes through and that's when I finally have to discard the hosiery.

"Might I suggest that you and other consumers try it for themselves?"



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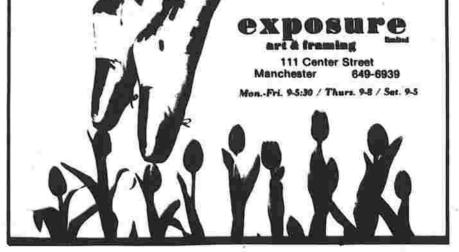
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or Science in the Public Interest reports that most theaters (all those in the Washington, D.C. area) pop their corn in coconut oil. Coconut oil is more saturated than lard. The reason coconut oil is

In addition, many movie

The Health Letter suggests

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# **Brussels sprouts: king of cabbages**

#### By Ted Larsen

f the many food topics I've written about, cabbage was my first. I picked it · for a kind of shock value. Who, 1 thought, has loving or literary remarks for the lowly cabbage, king of peasant food?

From that humble beginning. the time has come to discuss the king of cabbages, the delicate and well-born Brussels sprout.

While the cabbage family has some interesting and diverse members, such as kale, kohlrabi and cauliflower, none can compare with the Brussels sprout for pure perfection in miniature. They look like the work of an

artist who sculpts tiny vegetable models. Slice one carefully in half and you'll see mini leaves curled tightly against each other in regal shades from cream to bright green, just like their peasant cousin. Brussels sprouts also have a

regal but unusual history. They were born in what is now Belgium during the 13th century. The early Belgians must have been proud of their botanical creation because the strict regulations for the Brussels vegetable market written in 1213 mention the exotic sprouts, setting limits on their size and

It appears they became much in vogue during the Middle Ages, and were featured in two royal wedding feasts by the Dukes of Burgundy during the 15th century. I hope the marriages fared better than Brussels sprouts because little else is written of them for the next 300 years until they appeared in a 1796 English cookbook. Since that time they have been considerably more popular in the U.K. than here in

the colonies. That's a pity. Thomas Jefferson planted his first sprouts at Monticello just as the War of 1812 was breaking out. The food-loving Jefferson had discovered them while he was minister to France in the late 1780s. He later made a hobby of ransacking the gardens and farms of Europe for new vegetable delights during several return trips to the continent

Since the days of Jefferson, Brussels sprouts have never been at the top of the vegetable hit parade. That's unfortunate ecause properly selected and

prepared, they are delicious. Be certain to trim away outside leaves and carve a deep "X" in the stem end to insure thorough internal cooking. For those efforts you'll be rewarded with a vegetable that's a good source of fiber, vitamins A, B-2, niacin and C.

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This glorious combination brings together three very complementary flavors: the richness of the Brussels sprout the smoothness of potato and the brightness of lemon. Each one keeps the other two under control. Delicious.

#### BRUSSELS SPROUTS AND POTATO SOUP WITH LEMON 2 tablespoons unsalted

butter 1/2 cup onions, chopped

- 1/2 cup celery, chopped 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cloves garlic, minced I cup potato, cooked
- and cubed h teaspoon dried thyme
- 4 cups chicken broth. fresh or canned
- pound Brussels sprouts peeled, trimmed and halved
- l teaspoon lemon zest. grated salt

#### pepper

serve.

Melt butter in a saute pan over medium heat. Add onions and celery. Cook until just lightly softened, about 5 minutes. Stir in flour, cook 2 minutes more. Add garlic, potatoes, thyme and stock. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to a simmer and continue cooking covered for about 7 minutes. Add sprouts and lemon zest, increase heat and cook overed for 15 minutes or until Brussels sprouts are tender. Puree in a food processor, blender or food mill until coarsely blended. Do not overprocess. Soup should not be letely smooth. Season with salt and pepper. Reheat and

HINTS This makes an excellent cream soup by the addition of 12-1 cup heavy cream after blending and

before reheating. A few strands of lemon zest atop each serving make a nice finish for this hearty soup.

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Lemon zest is the very outer part of the lemon peel that contains the bulk of lemon oil. Try to avoid the bitter "albedo" that lies below.

This simple sweet-and-sour recipe can make Brussels sprouts converts out of the most stubborn. I have first-hand proof: my wife!

BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH HONEY AND VINEGAR I pound Brussels sprouts,

- , peeled and 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 teaspoons honey
- 2 teaspoons red wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons white vermouth or white wine
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestersh sauce

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder Westerner and the second s

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1/2 teaspoon poppy seeds

Steam Brussels sprouts until alightly tender. Do not over-steam. Reserve. In a saucepan melt butter over low heat. Add honey, vinegar, wine, Worcestershire sauce and garlic powder. Mix to combine. Add prouts and toss in seasonings. Over medium heat cook, covered, until heated through Do not overcook. Remove from heat and sprinkle with poppy seeds. Season with salt and pepper. Serve.

HINTS If you find Italian balsamic vinegar in a specialty store, substitute it for the wine vinegar. Its mellow, deep flavor makes it worth the search.

Brown sugar can be substituted for the honey. Same

You might enjoy a squeeze of fresh lemon juice over the dish just before serving.

This rich and satisfying dish is perfect for a chilly fall dinner. It goes especially well with roast pork or lamb. m



### 23 Dining Out

# Shirley's

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#### By Sondra Astor Stave

The word "gourmet" has been so overused and abused, that I went with high hopes but only mid-level expectations to Shirley's A Touch of Gourmet at 1750 Ellington Road in South

After enjoying one of the best meals we've had in quite some time. I'm still not sure of the definition of gourmet. But as interpreted by Shirley. it means an excellent meal at moderate

The restaurant, which has been open for three years. serves breakfast and lunch Tuesday through Friday and dinners Thursday through Saturday, in a small dining room with a peaked roof and skylight. The walls are covered with flowered wallpaper, windows are curtained and, on the night that we were there, fresh gladioli decorated each of the

dozen tables. The menu excepting desserts. is written on a slate located at the entrance, and features one soup, one salad and five main dishes. The soup and salad are included in the price of the entree. The range for all five dishes varied only 45 cents from \$13.50 to \$13.95.

Onion soup came in a small cup with penny sized thin wafers of garlic toast. The garlic flavor

was assertive and with a

sprinkling of strong Parmesan cheese as well, the small onion pieces and broth had to fight to be recognized. But neither was overwhelmed and the whole. while not spectacular, was pleasant and satisfying.

The salad of the evening was an interesting combination of greens, thinly sliced onion rings and whole mandarin oranges enrobed in what was called Parisian dressing. a slightly spicy unctuous French-type mixture. Rolls, shaped like hamburger buns and almost as large, were served from a basket. Fortunately, these breads had far more character

likes. The main courses were the highlight of the evening. A flat fish called maki was cooked and kept moist in a sauce that tasted of orange juice and a wellmarried seasoning that certainly included ginger.

than their commercial look

Chunks of chicken were stir-fried with shrimp and scallops in a melange that also incorporated water chestnuts. peapods and other vegetables in a mellow sauce that may have been enriched with cream. The saute rested on a bed of well-flavored rice labeled Florentine, although no spinach was discernable While the fish and stir-fry

were thoroughly enjoyable, best of all was the roast lamb. Six



Hours: Tuesday through Friday, 7: 30 a.m. to 2: 30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 5: 30 to 9: 30 p.m.; Saturday, 5: 30 to 10 p.m.; Sunday, special parties only.

- Dress: Casual
- Credit cards accepted: MasterCard and Visa.
- Handicapped access: yes.
- Reservations: not required, but accepted.



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perfect, thin slices of meat were blanketed by a sauce which combined strawberries, apricots and peaches. I was somewhat concerned when there was no question as to how the meat should be cooked; but there was nothing to fear as it appeared a lovely medium rare.

Another concern was for the sauce. In less skilled hands, this compote of fruit could have resulted in a topping more appropriate for ice cream than for meat. But Shirley is truly an artist in the kitchen and I found myself savoring each mouthful of tender meat and ideally balanced sauce. Properly steamed and lightly buttered potatoes accompanied the lamb and the fish.

With all three dishes reaching such lofty heights, I found myself wondering what magic Shirley had worked on the yeal Neapolitan and the tenderloin with bernaise sauce. With everyone at our table equally

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impressed, we shall go back for those or whatever else strikes

Shirley's fancy sometime soon Desserts offered the wides choice. Seven were recited by our competent and unobtrusi waitress. Peach praline ple had fruit and nuts in a whole wheat crust with honey in the filling.

Derby pie was divided into a thick chocolate layer at the bottom and a wholewheat cookie layer above.

My favorite of the three was the raspberry cheesecake: very dense, very fresh tasting with just a highlight of fruit. All three desserts were embellished with large clouds of whipped cream.

The food at Shirley's is so good that, for a significant part of the evening, it became the topic of conversation rather than just the background for it. With desserts at \$2.35 and coffee at 70 cents. a complete dinner is just \$17. before tax and tip. A small but varied wine list is available. When the food is this well

"touch of the gourmet" at 1750 Ellington Road, South Windsor.

Shirley's offers a

prepared and this original, you don't have to wait for a special occasion to indulge.

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

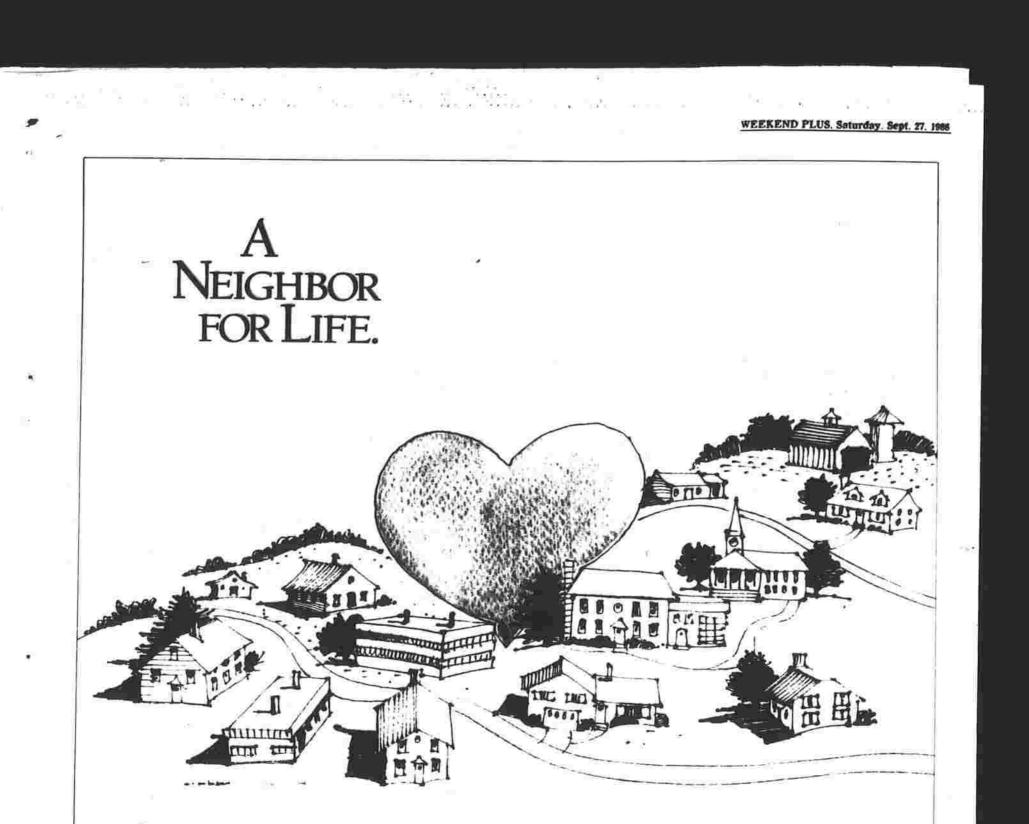
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