



MANCHESTER

Letter keeps swimmers up ... page 3



SPORTS

Toronto blanks the Red Sox ... page 11



WEEKEND PLUS

Meet the real Mr. Amazing ... magazine inside

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Sept. 27, 1986

25 Cents

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

By George Lovyns Herald Reporter

A year ago today Hurricane Gloria ripped through the Manchester area, leaving roads covered with tree limbs, homes without power, schools and businesses closed and a lasting memory 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 Sirianni, 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 preparedness 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 uprooted.

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

Please turn to page 3



AP photo

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.

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 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 Democratic-controlled 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. Richard 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

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

"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, "got 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 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 inactivity, 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 act."

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.

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 House-approved proposals they said would "trample our Constitution" and violate civil liberties.

These proposals included imposing the death penalty in drug-related 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, eradication, 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 anti-drug 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 revenue-raising bills originate in the House.

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., predicted that if civil liberties concerns are not satisfied, they would "derail" the entire bill, 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."

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.

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 on page 2.

Index: 20 pages, 2 sections, Weekend Plus magazine. Advice — 17, Lottery — 2, Business — 9, Obituaries — 10, Classified — 18-20, Opinion — 6, Comics — 8, People — 2, Connecticut — 4, Sports — 11-14, Focus — 15, U.S./World — 7, Local news — 3, 10, Weather — 2.

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.

Lydall turnover doubles trust land

By George Lovyns Herald Reporter

The amount of open space under the protection of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust will more 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 Davis will turn over 28 acres to the private group, probably in two stages, his attorney, Stanley M. Falkenstein, said Friday. Falkenstein said the transaction should be completed by early 1987. The land, which includes wetlands and wooded areas, is now part of a 68-acre tract containing a 168-lot subdivision on Deer Run

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, estimated the land would probably be

worth "several hundreds of thousands of dollars," providing Davis with a large tax credit.

Barlow explained that the property being donated surrounds the subdivision, 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

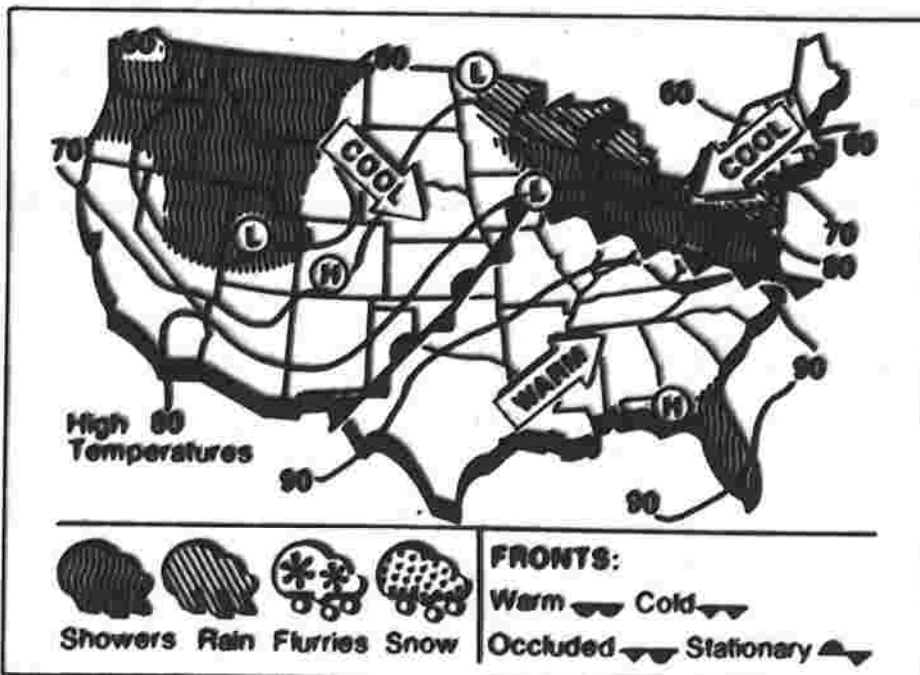
to preserve Manchester's remaining open space by members of the town's Conservation Commission, the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Parla said. The Trust has some 250 members, and is overseen by a nine-member board of directors.

Parla said its holdings include Salter's Pond off Lydall Street, Marsh Pond off Porter Street, Gould Parklet on Lakeside Circle, 2.5 acres along the Hop Brook on Spring Street and a 2.8-acre tract off Hills Street.

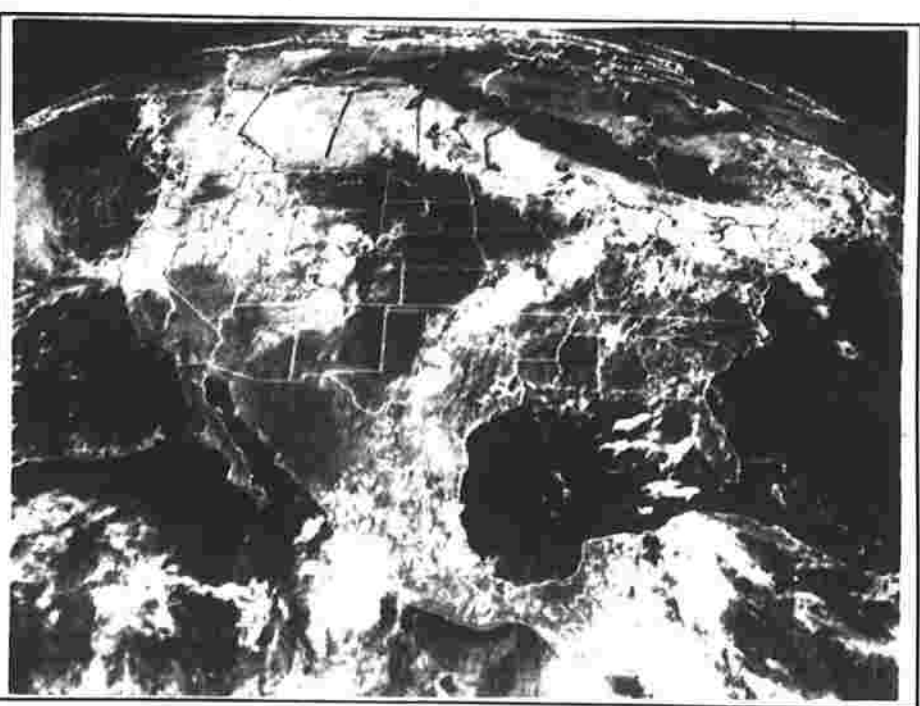
Parla said the trust is also interested in acquiring Risley Dam and surrounding property. However, a dispute over who owns that land has held up any agreement.

SEPTEMBER 27 1986

WEATHER



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 Rockies.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior: Saturday, partly sunny, high 69 to 85, wind northwesterly 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night, mostly clear and cool, low in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Sunday, mostly sunny, high in the mid 60s.

Northwestern Interior, Coastal: Saturday, becoming partly sunny, high in the 60s, wind northeasterly 10 to 20 mph. Saturday night, partly cloudy, low in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Sunday, partly sunny, high in the 60s.

Northwest Hills: Saturday, partly sunny, high 69 to 85, wind northwesterly 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night, fair and cool, low in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Sunday, partly sunny, high in the mid 60s.

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 on the Canadian border.

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 in Marquette and other communities.

Heavier rainfall totals included 1.7 inches at Naperville, Ill., 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, officials said.

The torrential rains in north-central Montana on Thursday left one person drowned, many animals dead and major highways closed. The National Weather Service called the resulting floods the worst in 20 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 Guadalupe River. Some roads were flooded.

The Wasatch Mountains of northern Utah received unusually heavy snow this week, with a total of 40 inches falling 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., received 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 89 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The morning low was 27 degrees at Ely, Nev.

The low of 54 degrees at Tucson, Ariz., broke the previous record for the date of 55 degrees, set in 1973.

KIDFACTS

Mike Donner collects odd facts and trivia. He's compiled a list of some American towns with very odd names.

SWEET LIPS, TENN. NEXT EXIT



Source: "The Big Book of Kids' Lists" by Sandra Choron (1985, World Almanac Publications).

Almanac

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, 1964, the Warren Commission issued a report concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone in assassinating President John F. Kennedy in November 1963.

In 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 in England.

In 1854, the first great disaster involving an Atlantic Ocean liner occurred when the steamship Arctic sank with 300 people aboard.

In 1928, the United States said it was recognizing the Nationalist Chinese government.

In 1938, the Warsaw, Poland, surrendered to the Germans after 19 days of resistance during World War II.

In 1941, a typhoon battered the main Japanese island of Honshu, killing nearly 5,000 people.

In 1989, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev concluded his visit to the United States.

In 1979, Congress gave final approval to creation of the 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 Rhodesia.

Five years ago: The leadership of 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, stormed ashore as its eye passed over Cape Hatteras and proceeded up the Atlantic Coast.

Today's birthdays: Former Illinois Sen. Charles Percy is 67. Actor William Conrad is 68. Movie director Arthur Penn is 64. Actress Sada Thompson is 57. Actress Kathleen Nolan is 52. Author Barbara Hans is 52. Sportscenter Dick Schaap is 52. Actor Greg Morris is 52. Singer Meat Loaf is 49. Baseball player Mike Schmidt is 37. Singer Shaun Cassidy is 28.

Thought for today: "Deal with the faults of others as gently as with your own." — Confucius, Chinese philosopher (551-479 B.C.).

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 Massachusetts at Boston said Friday.

Mugabe, who led the former white-ruled British African colony 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 refusal to impose far tougher sanctions on South Africa.

Mugabe later made a personal apology to the U.S. government. His refusal led to a cutoff of \$13.5 million in bilateral 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 he started 40 years ago is "possibly our only hope for the survival and further progress of humanity."

The 81-year-old statesman spoke Thursday on the future of the Fulbright Exchange Pro-

gram during Brown University's two-day celebration of the opening of its Institute for International Studies in Providence, R.I.

Fulbright was a freshman Democratic senator from Arkansas when he introduced legislation authorizing the exchange of students and teachers between nations in 1946. Since then, the program has grown to encompass 28 countries and more than

150,000 men and women have become "Fulbrighters."

"I do not believe we should rely 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 experience with and knowledge of the opposition."

Celebrating Texas

Author Larry McMurtry, whose novel on cowboy life, "Lonesome Dove," garnered him a Pulitzer Prize last year, says he wrote his latest work to celebrate Texas.

The low of 54 degrees at Tucson, Ariz., broke the previous record for the date of 55 degrees, set in 1973.

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 Literary Arts at North Texas State 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 was able to sell the book in France before he sold it in New York, the author told the audience of 800.

"I know that I've lived comfortably all my life because I'm a Texas writer and because my books have been set in Texas," McMurtry said.

On the Light Side

Survivors can win
WAYNOKA, Okla. (AP) — Water, water everywhere, but if you drink a drop you lose. That's the only rule of the jalapeno-pepper-eating contest at Waynoka's Mexican Festival.

"The winner will be the person who eats the most peppers before taking a drink of water," said Brenda Marasalis, coordinator for Saturday's festival.

The three survivors — uh, winners — will get trophies.

Saturday's festival marks the revival of a festival that hasn't 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 successful.

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

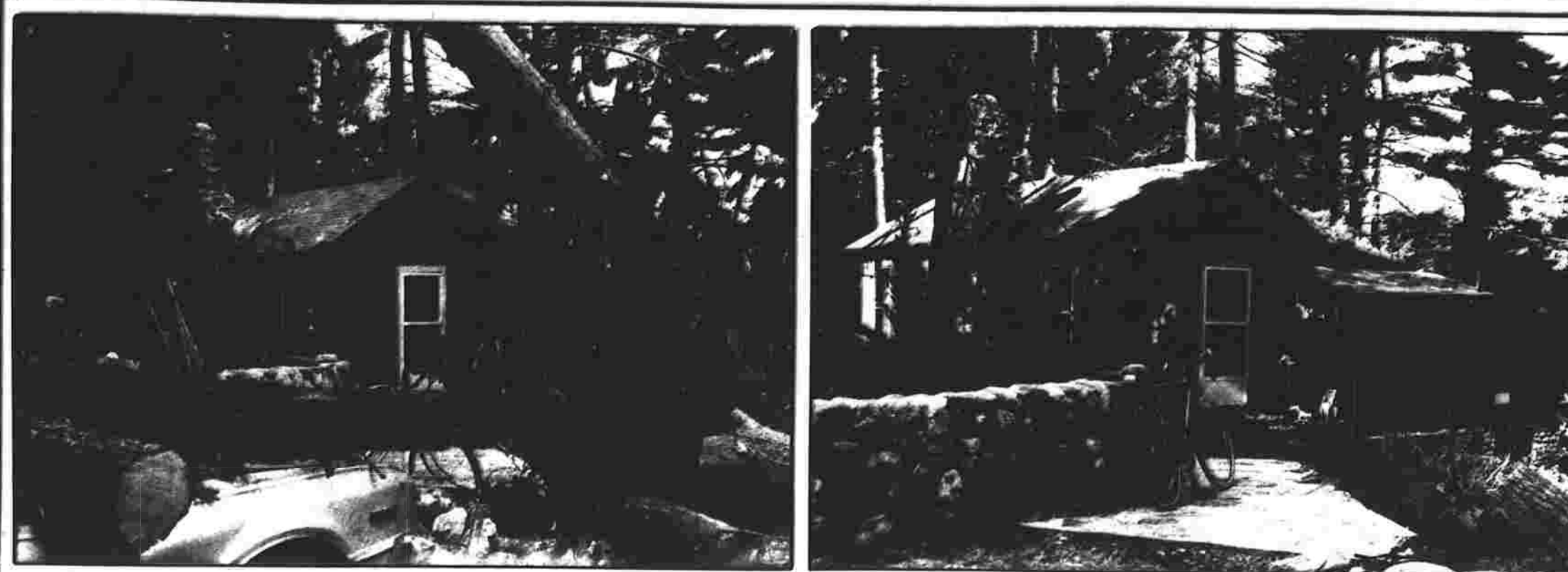
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Gloria signs remain

Continued from page 1

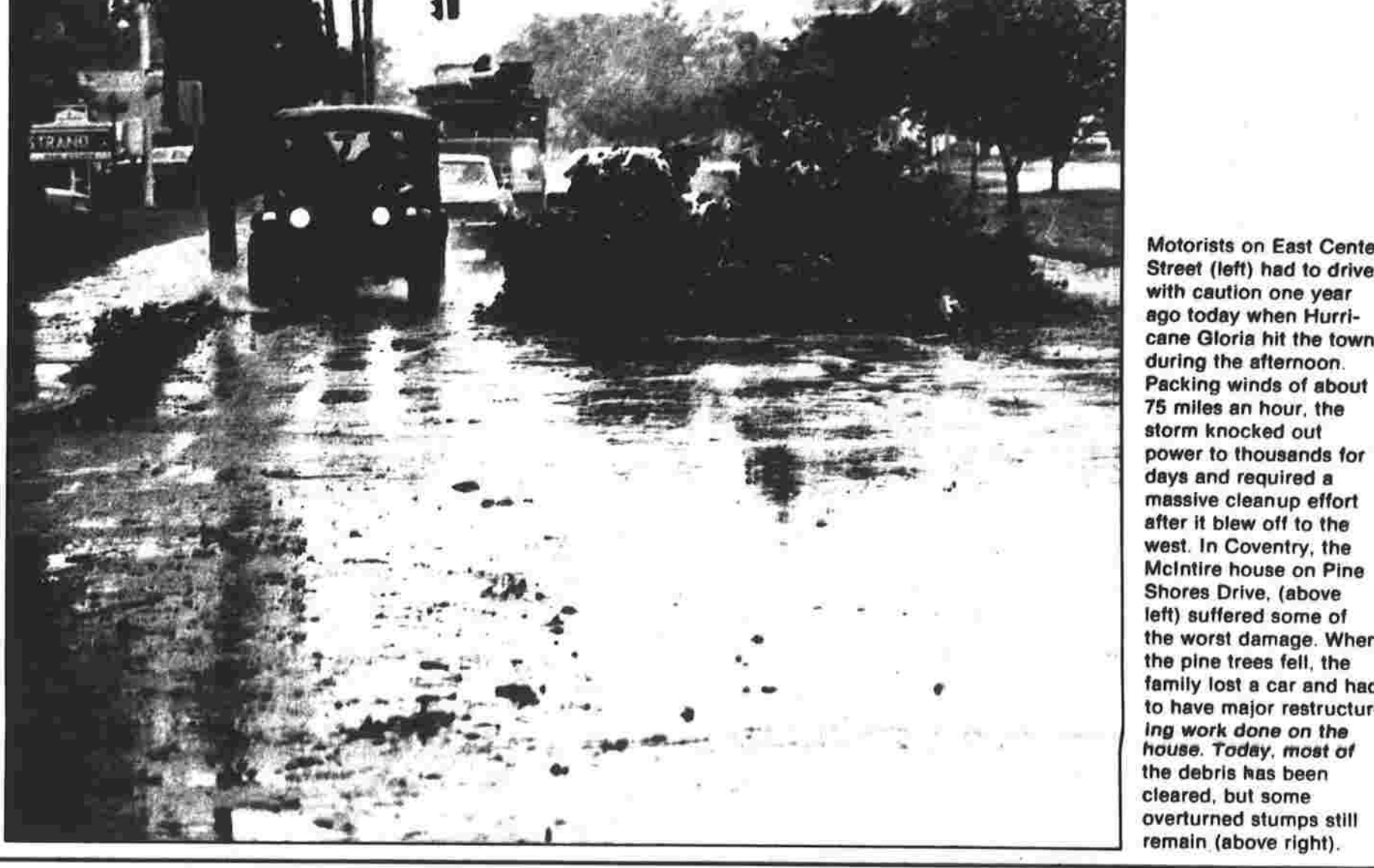
The overturned stumps of five pine trees lie as if knocked over yesterday. In the woods nearby, other pine trees were sheered off by a small twister that witnesses said cut through the area.

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 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 uprooted by Hurricane Gloria.



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
Herald 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 independent organization to disband.

"We didn't know if we were going to have a team," Anderson said.

The question of the club's future arose last spring after a team based in Wethersfield was forced to cancel two weeks of its season because it had no insurance, he said.

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 I didn't like."

The Manchester club never had insurance, Wolff said. In a history 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.

With the help of research and

work from the town's Recreation Department, according to Wolff, 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 any boy or girl under the age of 18. At the tryouts, potential members will be required to swim at least one lap of the pool — 25 yards.

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 they can expand themselves."

Calling Connecticut a "good swimming state," the 11-year 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 to 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 have insurance and we're all set to go," Anderson said.

Calendars

Manchester
Monday
Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Thursday
Judge's hours, Probate Court building, 8:30 p.m.
Democratic Town Committee subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.

Andover

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

Bolton

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

Coventry

Tuesday
Voter registration session, Town Office Building board room, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Probate Court, Town Office Building board room, 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Recreation Commission, Patriots Park, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Housing Rehabilitation Commission, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.
Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building nurse's office, 8 p.m.

Giles fires shot in town-district battle

By Alex Girelli
and George Lyvig
The Manchester Herald

The Eighth Utilities District is improperly trying to collect at least \$600,000 in hookup charges and does not pay enough to help pay for its investment in sewerage facilities, thank to the Eighth District's 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 Department may not collect to help pay for its investment in sewerage facilities, thank to the Eighth District," Giles said in a news release directed at district 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 proposed sewer line, estimated at a cost of \$1.4 million. But district officials have maintained collection of those fees is their right under their sewer development plan.

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



JAY GILES
...in '73, as director

WALTER JOYNER
...district has the right

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 protection and sewer service to northern Manchester, a question that will be decided by Manchester voters on Nov. 4. Giles and his committee advocate protection by the charter proposal, which is fiercely opposed within the 98-year-old Eighth District.

In August, the state Department of Environmental Protection gave the

consultant that the town recommended the district hire to plan the Buckland sewer. The consultant has told the district 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 its service area when it took over service to the Buckland section in 1977, but "made no additional contribution toward downstream improvements to the sewerage system."

He said the town Sewer Department "tried to set this inequity straight by 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 waived its right at that time to serve the 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 district Board of Directors, said this week that the Eighth District would be willing to pay its fair share for using the town's treatment plant. But he maintained the district should collect the Buckland outlet charges.

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

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SEPTEMBER 27 1986

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Connecticut In Brief

Belaga proposes express lanes

STAMFORD — Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie Belaga says she supports building reversible "express" lanes on the Connecticut Turnpike as a means of reducing traffic congestion.

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 fall'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.

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 legislation.

Waterbury firm pays waste fine

HARTFORD — A Waterbury hazardous-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 River.

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 1985, 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 Liberties Union lawyer representing the troopers.

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 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'Neill, 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 as Mrs. Lodge's request."

Belaga is the Republican challenger of 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 had 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 management.

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 Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — 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 \$100-a-person re-election campaign fund-raiser.

The governor's Republican critics and some ticket agents had complained loudly about the withholding of 400 tickets so that they could be given to O'Neill supporters.

"In accordance with the governor'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 affair.

He said the \$100-a-person cocktail party would still be held.

"We believe we were following the normal practice of purchasing a block of tickets. However, we feel the governor is completely correct in asking that we release the tickets in order that the general public can have them on a first-come, first-serve basis through normal channels," Barbieri said.

He said New Haven Democratic Town Chairman Vincent Mauro had arranged through promoter James Koplik to have 400 tickets withheld and be given to those who paid the \$100 to attend the fund-raiser immediately preceding the concert. Barbieri said they had never actually bought any tickets to the Oct. 25 concert at Veterans Memorial Coliseum in New Haven.

"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 \$100 each, that would be OK too, as long as they have permission of the owner."

Barbieri said he was satisfied that the handling of the 400 Billy Joel tickets had been proper. "Certainly, it 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 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 it," Robertson said. "From appearances alone, this whole deal stinks."

He said after Barbieri's announcement that "there is still reason for suspicion about this whole mess." He said an investigation was still warranted to determine the arrangements between Koplik and Barbieri and the others.

James E. Kennedy, spokesman for Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, said the state's anti-scalping law, which Lieberman fought for, allowed such arrangements.

"If 400 people attend the fund-raiser, the O'Neill campaign will raise \$60,000."

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 wouldn't be giving the tickets back," D'Amore said. "It's too late. They always wait until they get caught. It's the same old story. The damage has been done."

Phone talks planned

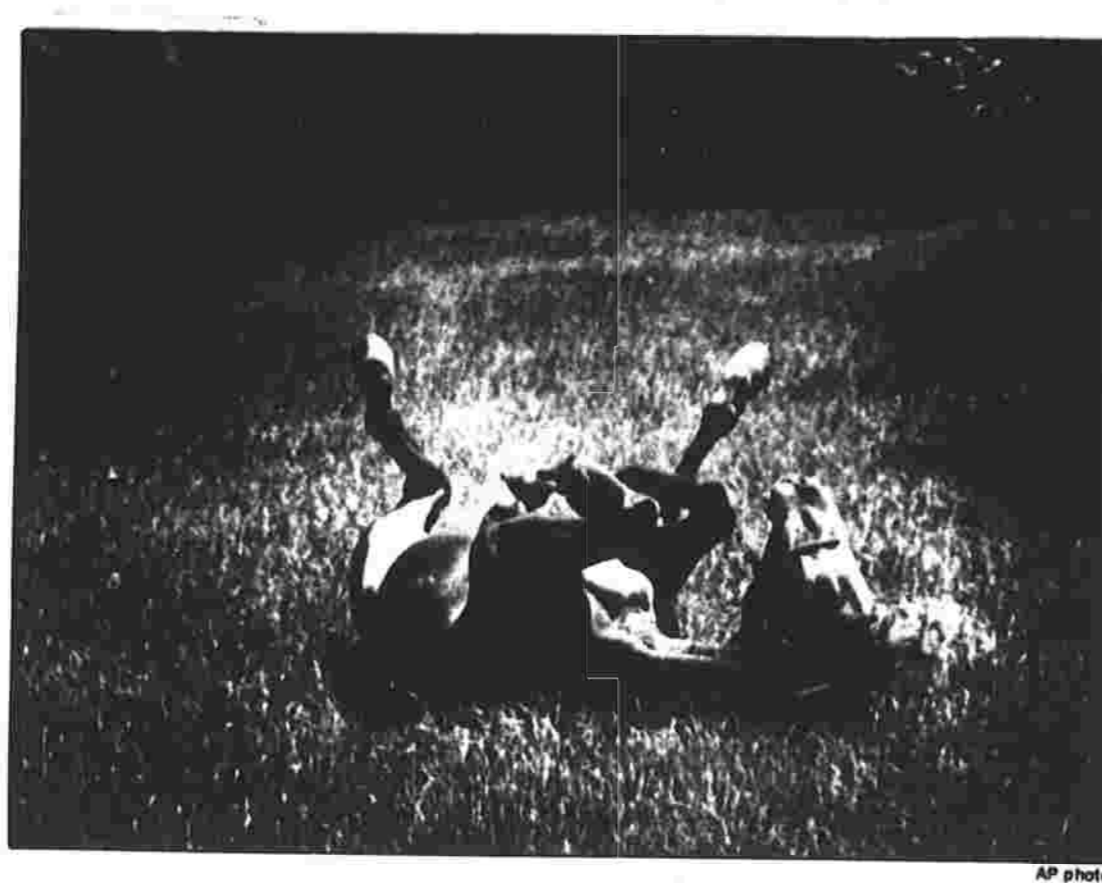
NEW HAVEN — Face-to-face negotiations between contract bargainers for striking telephone workers and Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. will be held on Sunday, a union company spokesman said Friday.

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 on Sunday were suspended, the company said.



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

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 foil its morals department in Nashville, which handled the case, were out of the office on a company outing and unavailable for comment Friday, said receptionist Mary Fritchard. Ron Szeremetis, director of field 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 policyholder.

"It would be very, very unusual. I don't see it as plausible at all. It has nothing to do with the insurance industry," he said.

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 day, according to Lewis.

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

and physical and emotional injury" to Marsh, the suit contends.

"The bowel evacuation program is absolutely essential to the 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 Halley Construction Co. in nearby Polk County, he said.

She is seeking \$500,000 in compensatory damages and \$2 million in punitive damages.

Marsh also filed a separate lawsuit in Polk County Chancery Court requesting that Aetna continue the payments.

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. Enrolled at the school is approximately 586 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.

Police officers 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

run laps and the field hockey team began performing callisthenics. Flynn apparently left the school building alone that day on her route home. Her body was found off a wooded path that she normally did not take to get to her home on Kendall Court, a street made up of single family homes in the \$200,000 price range.

The officers said they hoped to make the re-enactment as close as possible to Tuesday's 2:40 p.m. dismissal. The buses were taken around the area and returned the children to school after the drill

ended.

About a dozen students were questioned by police at the southeast entrance to the school, located near the path where the body was found. The students were then ushered back into the school auditorium for another talk with police.

Many students have already been interviewed by police, in hopes that some one would have seen something out of the ordinary that could be linked to the murder.

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 top executive of an insurance company was sentenced to die in the gas chamber.

Ralph I. Thomas was sentenced to death on Thursday for the first-degree murder of Gregory Griffin and 15 years ago in the second-degree slaying of 22-year-old Mary Regina Gioia. Their bodies were found floating in the Berkeley Marina in August 1985.

Alameda County Superior Court

Judge Robert K. Byers called the slaying "brutal, cold-blooded and without reason" when he sentenced 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. Gioia, of Schenectady, N.Y., and Kniffin, of Wilton, Conn., were staying at the Village while in town for a Grateful Dead concert.

Byers said Thomas on four previous occasions sexually attacked women and "has destroyed

or harmed the lives of 46 other persons."

Thomas served nine years in state prison for kidnapping and for sexual assault in Santa Cruz County and a couple in Berkeley and for sexually attacking the two women. He was paroled in 1983.

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

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OPINION

Retirement law deserves 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 demand a vital part of this great country that they helped build," he said.

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 must be signed with name, address and daytime 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 District, I feel I must respond to the simplistic tone and demeanor reflected in their assessment 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 verbal hogwash before, I find that personal attacks have a tendency to 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 opponent and the liberal press. I have never personally criticized my opponents, and have in fact only criticized Swenson's dismal voting record, which she refuses to discuss or debate in a free and open forum! I have in fact praised Swenson as a "good woman."

Political parties have been 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 political candidate when they are exercising their constitutional rights. Personal attacks have a

tendency to create a minimal interest, but great amusement. But they do give one an insight into 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 Swenson can justify her stands on abortion, homosexuals in teaching, government death penalty for rape-murder and arson-murder, and affordable medical insurance for the elderly.

The fact that the Manchester Herald classified Swenson 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. Swenson's dignity to hide behind the "hate" letters when she should be out debating those issues which are sure to impact upon her constituents.

Edward J. Wilson
Independent Candidate
13th Assembly District
563 E. Center St.

STEAL fighting to keep rights

To the Editor:

I would like to believe that Jay J. Giles had submitted his 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 and about, concern for the permitted use of



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 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 — more than a crime. It was a blunder. Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev blew his carefully nurtured image of sweet reasonableness overnight, reminding the world that freedoms taken for granted in the West simply don't exist and the Soviet Union

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 long-standing 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 détente.

A still-unpublished Heritage Foundation report, obtained by our associate Lucette Lagarde, makes clear the group's distrust of people-to-people exchanges, and its hopes for using the Daniloff case as a means of scorching 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 way.

"Moscow gains great advantage because its ability to influence U.S. public and official opinion is vastly greater than Washington's ability to use exchanges to affect Soviet opinion," the report states.

Focusing on the Kremlin's courtship of mainstream American opinion, instead of just leftist sympathizers, the report notes, "In so doing, Moscow is trying to gain islands of influence in American public opinion by creating modern-day Potemkin villages. False images of the Soviet Union." The reference is to Gregory Potemkin, Catherine the Great's lover and governor of the Crimea, who supposedly created stage-setting villages to convince the visiting czar that her subjects were prosperous and happy.

"THE GOAL OF MUTUAL understanding cannot be reached if American visitors are afraid to make casual and unofficial contact with Soviet citizens," the foundation report points out. It then offers an unusual suggestion to "restore balance" to U.S.-Soviet exchanges:

"(S)hould the emphasis from short-term group visits to the Soviet Union to visits of six months to a year by individual Americans, who could practice their professions in the Soviet Union. This would give the Americans and the Soviets a better chance to become acquainted with each other."

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

Robert H. Bleichman
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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 \$55.5 billion bill that Chairman Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said would put Congress "on the road" to something acceptable to President Reagan.

Like the \$52 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 administration 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 "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 running unattended.

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 Hellerhoff, special agent in charge of the St. Louis FBI office.

Teams of officers Friday went house-by-house, building-by-building through the area south and west of the wooded area where the suspect was last seen Monday night, Hellerhoff 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 shipments of cocaine coming into the airport.

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 Mexicans employee and four of the Eastern workers of being organizers of the scheme.

NATO exercises cause damage

RENDSBURG, West Germany — NATO's autumn maneuvers in West Germany and Denmark ended Friday. Military authorities said the war games injured 35 people and caused about \$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.

Tax rules delay action by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators would get tax cuts averaging \$200 million for million couples and individuals

Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., calling the House-passed compromise "long-awaited relief for working America," urged the Senate to approve it by the end of the day. Although the bill is virtually certain to become law, that schedule seemed unlikely.

For one thing, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, was digging through a list of more than 700 "transition rules" that would grant special tax relief worth \$10.6 billion to selected businesses and projects over the next five years. He told reporters that was "an obscene way of legislating" and said he was exploring ways to correct some of the abuse.

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The committee staff reaffirmed an earlier conclusion that the richest class of taxpayers — those with incomes above \$200,000 a year — would, on the average, get the biggest tax cuts in terms of dollars, though not as a percentage of what they pay.

"We were startled to find that the tax cut for those making over \$200,000 who will get a tax cut will be in excess of \$60,000 a year," said Levin aide Phil Shandler.

On a percentage basis, taxes for the over-\$200,000 group would be cut by an average of 2.4 percent. If the tax relief in the bill were divided equally among all the nation's taxpayers, the reduction would average 5.1 percent in 1986 — or less than 94 a week.

Because the compromise bill is not subject to amendment, there seemed little that Levin could do except call attention to the fact that large numbers of taxpayers will get no relief under the bill.

million couples and individuals would get tax cuts averaging \$200 million for 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.

New estimates from congressional staff experts showed that about 12.4 million couples and individuals with incomes between \$10,000 and \$60,000 would face tax increases in 1986, with most of the changes would be in effect. Those tax increases would average \$235 for those in the \$10,000-\$20,000 range to \$534 for those between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

The survey estimated that 76.3 million couples and individuals would get tax cuts averaging \$200 million for 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.

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Rehnquist, Scalia sworn in

WASHINGTON (AP) — Praised by President Reagan for their embrace of the doctrine of "judicial 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-in ceremonies, one at the White House and one in the Supreme Court building's state court.

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

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 enterprise for years to come."

The actual transfer of power to Rehnquist from retiring Chief Justice Warren E. Burger came in the courtroom ceremony. Burger's 17 years in that job marked the longest tenure for that job in the 20th century.

After Burger swore in Rehnquist, the new chief justice swore in Scalia.

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

Just before the ceremony, Rehnquist and Scalia were joined by their families in posing for photographers and television cameras outside the court building. Both men emitted broadly in the stifling heat.

Once in the courtroom, Burger wished both men "good health, long life and Godspeed." Burger's son as chief justice started the longest tenure for that job in the 20th century.

Attorney General Edwin Meese said Reagan had a "special trust and confidence in the wisdom, uprightness and learning" of both men as he delivered the presidential commission installing Rehnquist and Scalia.



WILLIAM REHNQUIST embraces 'restraint'

Nakasone apologizes for slur

TOKYO — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone on Friday formally apologized to all Americans for his remarks that "intelligence level" in America was lower than that of the United States.

"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 "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 meeting Monday.

A party official later said the prime minister meant illiteracy 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 issue an apology.

"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 of her many ethnic communities. It 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 Pulo, the minister, was fired after he offended Asian neighbors by telling a Japanese magazine that Japan's 1910-1945 colonialization of the Korean peninsula was in part Korea's idea.

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1 1/2 CT Oval	3510.	148.
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Strapped U.N. faces uncertain future

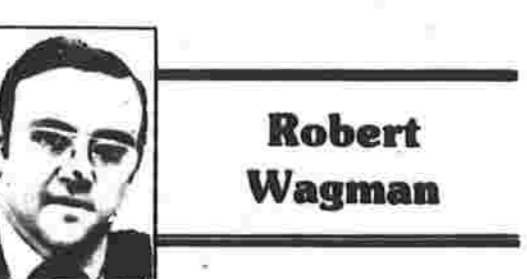
WASHINGTON — A near-crisis atmosphere has gripped the new General Assembly session of the United Nations, and it can be traced directly to two pressing issues: politics and money.

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.

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.

ALEXANDER BELONOGOV, chief Soviet U.N. delegate, says the U.S. demand that his delegation be lowered from 283 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.



Robert Wagman

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 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 between them contribute less than 1 percent of the total budget, can control how the money is spent.

swapt Capitol Hill, a bias now being reflected in Congress's unwillingness to pay our U.N. assessments. 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 \$266 million by the United Nations for its 1986 administrative budget. This is based on the full 25 percent of the United States' contribution, in accordance with the Kassebaum amendment, lowered this figure to \$181 million when it submitted 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 been 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.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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Coast Guard food costly

MIAMI (AP) — The Coast Guard paid more than \$84,000 for \$93.34 worth of groceries because of key-punching errors, but the money has been recovered, auditors found after receiving an anonymous tip.

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ALLEY OOP by Dave Grue



THE BORN LOBER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Wonder of wonders by James Jacoby. With 20 high-card points and no five-card suit, South should have passed the four no-trump slam invitation.

BUSINESS

File return for child's bond interest

QUESTION: My 5-year-old granddaughter has quite a number of U.S. Savings Bonds. She received some bonds as gifts when she was born and others after that. What is the best way to report the bond interest for income tax purposes?

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

lated on the bonds over five years is more than \$1,000, some income tax will have to be paid with the youngster's 1986 return. But, because 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.

Strike brings boon to East's wineries

NEW YORK (AP) — As California's wine strike grew more tense this past week, gleams of hope appeared in some segments of the Eastern wine and grape industry for the first time in several years.

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.

Puzzles

- ACROSS 1 Business abbreviation 2 Chicken 3 Golf club 4 Barrier 5 South American ostrich 6 Colors 7 Made of (stuff) 8 Leaves nation 9 Deposited 10 Moisture 11 Female ruff 12 Elaborate poem 13 Tax agency (abbr.) 14 Ridge of rock near water 15 Material 16 Modern painter 17 Word to call 18 Foolish act (sl.) 19 Opinion 20 Thin 21 Abominable snowman 22 3 Ship's 23 Actor March 24 Fish trap 25 Kind of beer 26 Housing agency (abbr.) 27 Obsolete (comp. wd.) 28 Organ pipe 29 Abstract being 30 One (Ger.) 31 Large knife 32 Eternally (abbr.) 33 Campus area 34 Farm agency (abbr.) 35 Gnat 36 Scottish-Gaelic medicine 37 Annying 38 Songstress Adams 39 Tobacco kiln 40 Implant 41 Mine shaft 42 Jacob's twin 43 Siamese 44 Inhabitants of Denmark 45 Art lover 46 Pigeon 47 Greeting aid 48 Trouble 49 Actress Myrna 50 Nature's mythical maiden 51 Bantu language 52 Altruists 53 Needle case 54 Thing in law 55 Handful (Pl.) 56 Cambodian money 57 Cereal grain

Answer to Previous Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with numbers.

Astrograph

Your social life in the year ahead is apt to be far more active than it has been in the past. Old friends re-enter your life and you'll also make lots of new ones.

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Business In Brief

Franchise offers cleaning service

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

Sage-Allen plans Stamford store

HARTFORD — Sage-Allen & Co. Inc., a Hartford-based retail corporation, will open its 14th Southern New England department store in the Ridgeway Center, Stamford, by mid-November, chairman Larry Keeney announced.

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.

Glastonbury bank plans stock issue

GLASTONBURY — Glastonbury Bank & Trust Co. has announced a new issue of \$3,240 shares of bank stock.



David Platgraf



Dianne Lashoones

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'STEP 27' and '986'.

Chernobly leads to warning call

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Accords calling for immediate warnings in nuclear accidents and emergency aid were signed here Friday at an international conference called after the Chernobly nuclear disaster in the Soviet Union.

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

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 binding on the signatories.

Boris Shcherbina, a Soviet deputy premier who had initially headed his government's inquiry into the April 26 Chernobly disaster, praised the accords and said without elaboration that he hoped the agency would discuss 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 stringent standards of safety," Herrington 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 caused abroad.

At least 31 people were killed in the accident, which the Soviet Union said was caused by personnel errors.

8th's spokesman hits school claim

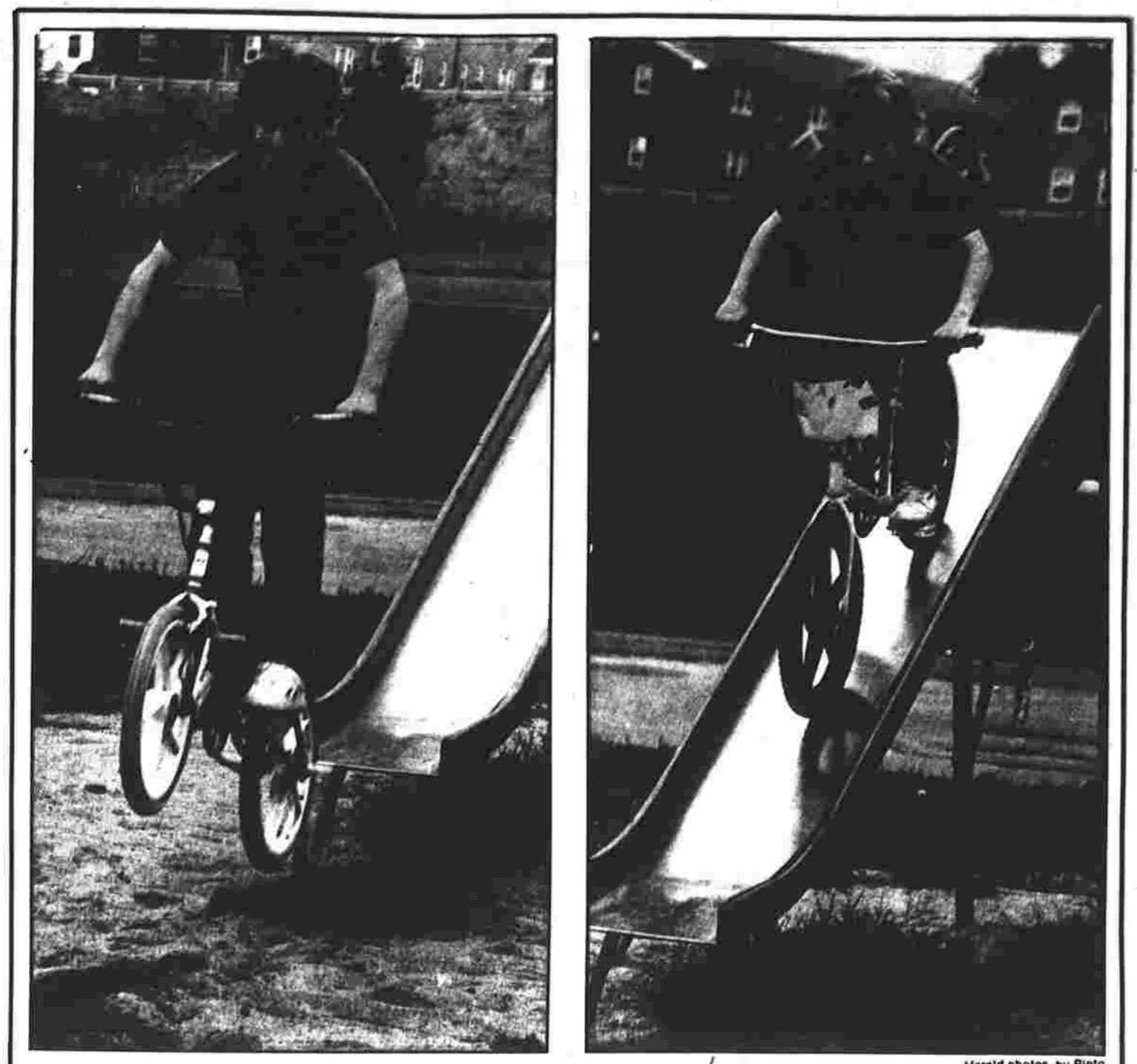
The Eighth Utilities District fire station is closer than those manned by the Town Fire Department but one of the five schools within its territory, a spokesman said Friday.

District fire department spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra said he had measured the driving distance to the schools from district headquarters at Main and Hilliard streets and the closest town station after a comment Monday by Democratic town Director Stephen Penny, a leader of the Committee for 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 1.10 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 800 feet away. Cornerstone Christian School on Main Street is 1/2 mile away and Waddell



On a roll — 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 threatening most of the afternoon, the two had little competition for the slides. Herald photo by Pinto

Immigration bill falls apart in House

WASHINGTON — A sweeping immigration bill came unglued Friday over an amnesty plan for foreign farm workers, killing chances of action this year and provoking Attorney General Edwin Meese to charge that "stubborn refusal" by Democrats sabotaged attempts to deal with the longstanding problem.

After only two hours and eight 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," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., a key negotiator of the agricultural language.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino cut off the bill when he said it was "as far as I'm concerned."

The unexpected deviation on the parliamentary vote defeated the rule for debating the bill and sent the legislation back to Rodino's committee. Technically, a new rule for debate could be written and the bill returned to the House floor.

But lawmakers said it may be impossible, with the 99th Congress 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 unacceptable provision that would satisfy both growers and organized labor, the House Democratic leadership has dealt a possibly fatal blow to the great cause of immigration reform," Meese said in a statement.

"The only chance for resurrecting immigration reform before the end of the 99th Congress is for the House Rules Committee to send this measure back to the floor in a way that allows the full House to vote its conscience."

"Immigration reform is too important to die because of a ham-handed effort to force an unpopular position upon a majority of House members," Meese said.

The vote continued a long string of frustration for veteran lawmakers like Rodino, who has sought to pass an immigration control bill for the past 15 years.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service estimated it will catch a record 1.8 million illegal aliens this year. For each apprehension, two or three other illegal aliens — some who have crossed the border several times — evade capture.

Financial penalties and imprisonment 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 foreigners who could prove they worked at least 60 days in American agriculture between May 1985 and May 1988.

That provision was designed for laborers who pick perishable fruits and vegetables, mostly in western states. Many of those crops currently are picked by illegal aliens.

Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Calif., had demanded the right to offer an amendment that would have killed the provision, and substituted a plan in the Senate immigration bill approved a year ago.

The language nixed into the Senate version by the growers would legally allow temporary admittance of 350,000 foreign laborers into the country to pick the crops.

But a number of Republicans also criticized the Democratic leadership for attempting to prevent debate on Lungren's amendment.

Sessions at MMH to educate parents

The Parent Education Office at Manchester Memorial Hospital will offer five courses this fall to help mothers and fathers better deal with the pressures of parenthood.

The courses, which have been offered for the last three years, attract parents looking for a little support as well as those overwhelmed by the stress that deal with parenting," said Elaine Kanaher, parent education coordinator at the hospital.

Most of the classes are free and taught by volunteers. Kanaher said.

"For fathers, a two-session seminar will examine the philosophy and practice of raising a child from a male's point of view. Kanaher said the sessions, offered Oct. 19 and Oct. 28 starting at 7:30 p.m., will be run like a preschool class, according to Kanaher, but "allows a base of support that's continuous."

All but the Head Start class will meet at the hospital. Kanaher said registration is limited. For more information, call Kanaher at 646-1222, extension 2405.

The Temple Beth Shalom Singers 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 Herald.

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Obituaries

Ellis W. Holmquist
Ellis W. Holmquist, 84, of 38 Whitney Road, died Friday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Helen (Collins) Holmquist.

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.

In Memoriam
In 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



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 5-1. One Democrat attributed the loss to errors in the field, but vowed "there will be no errors in November." Herald photo by Pinto

SPORTS

AL roundup

Blue Jays blank Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Jesse Barfield led off the 12th inning with his 26th homer 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 2-9 pitch by reliever Calvin Schiraldi over the screen in left-center as the Blue Jays prevented Boston from clinching at least a tie for the division title.

Boston's magic number for clinching remained at three games over Toronto with nine regular season games left in Fenway Park. The magic number for clinching over New York was reduced to two as the Yankees lost 2-1 to Detroit.

Toronto reliever Mark Eichhorn, 14-5, was the winner in relief of starter Jimmy Key. Tom Henke got the last two outs for his 26th save.

Boston starter Roger Clemens shut out the Blue Jays on eight singles for nine innings before giving way to Schiraldi. Clemens, falling in a bid for his 25th victory, struck out six and walked two.

Boston's Wade Boggs went 4-for-6 to improve his batting average to .364 and take a four-point lead in the AL batting race over runner-up Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees.

Clemens allowed singles in each of the first six innings, but Toronto failed to advance a runner beyond first base until the ninth when Willie Upshaw singled and Rance Mulliniks walked.

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 Eric Whitt on a foul pop.

Key was tougher than Clemens for six innings, allowing just two singles by Boggs.



Five more names were added to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Friday night, including (from left) Earl Balesier, Jimmy Roach and Fran Leary. Wilfred Clarke and Christie McCormick were also inducted, posthumously. Herald photo by Pinto

Hall of fame adds five

Five more names were added to the ranks of the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Friday night at a banquet at the Lutz Museum.

The inductees are from five different sports. Roach, 54, was a standout in football. He had 30 career touchdowns at Manchester High School and attended Auburn University on a scholarship. He also lettered in basketball. Leary was a standout in track and country and his mile mark of 4:24.3 still stands at Manchester High School.

McCormick made his mark as a football official. He is known as well as the "Father of the New England Relays." The late Wilfred Clarke was a standout basketball coach at Manchester High High 1958 team won it all — the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League, Connecticut and New England championships. His team won 323 games in his 32-year tenure.

"It is a shame being honored for something you loved so much," said Roach, whose career at MHS spanned from 1949 through 1953. "The honor means people still remember." Roach spoke briefly and another is put on permanent display at the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame location at the Lutz Museum.

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"It is a shame being honored for something you loved so much," said Roach, whose career at MHS spanned from 1949 through 1953. "The honor means people still remember." Roach spoke briefly

Whalers gain exhibition win

HARTFORD (AP) — Joel Quenneville capped a four-goal third period for Hartford with 38 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 7:37 to play. Both teams are 2-2 in preseason play.

The game was marred by a bench-clearing brawl at 5:44 of the third period when Greg Adams of Washington left the bench and went after Torrie Robertson of the Whalers. Five players were ejected and referee Andy Van Hellmond removed Hartford assistant coach Claude Larose from the bench.

The Capitals grabbed a 2-0 lead in the opening 2:09 on goals by Gartner and Yvon Cormier. Ed Kaneille made it 3-0 at 16:23 for Washington before Kevin Dineen scored his fourth goal in as many exhibitions for Hartford.

The Whalers closed within 3-2 at 2:54 of the third period on a tap-in by Robertson. Hartford tied the game at 3-3 at 11:48, but Gartner's first goal drew the Capitals even just 15 seconds later on a rebound.

Tigers 3, Yankees 2

At New York, Walt Terrell pitched four-hit ball for eight-plus innings and the Detroit Tigers defeated the New York Yankees 2-1 Friday night to end a three-game losing streak. The Yankees had won three in a row.

Terrell, 16-12, lost his shutout in the eighth when pinch-hitter Claudio Washington hit his sixth home run of the season.

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

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

ML roundup

Mets capture club-record 101st win

With a 101-53 record, the Mets have one more victory than the 1969 World Series championship team. It was New York's 47th 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 Panster, 0-2, in the fifth inning. Kevin Eitel reached base on shortstop Rafael Belliard's error. Len Dykstra singled and Wally Backlund struck a three-run homer.

Houston has shut out San Francisco three straight times, 4-0, 6-0 and 2-0 in Mike Scott's no-hitter Thursday.

Phillies 5, Expos 0
At Montreal, Marvin Freeman and Kent Morrison combined on a one-hitter and Von Hayes scored runs Friday night as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 5-0.

Freeman, 2-0, pitched six innings and gave up one hit, a line-drive single to center by Tim Lincecum in the fourth. Tekulve finished with three perfect innings for his fourth save.

Last Sunday, Freeman, making his second major league start, and Tekulve combined on a two-hitter against New York. In that game, Freeman allowed one hit in seven innings.

Sergio Valdez, 0-4, allowed eight hits and four runs in four innings.

Braves 5, Astros 4

At Atlanta, Doyle Alexander scattered 10 hits over 8 1/2 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 Thursday, 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 Francisco three straight times, 4-0, 6-0 and 2-0 in Mike Scott's no-hitter Thursday.

Phillies ended a three-game losing streak

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 Schmidt holding, Dawson threw to third, forcing Hayes. Third baseman 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 Horn's passed ball and Wilson's RBI single.

Hayes scored in the third on Horn's throwing error after stealing second and third, and scored in the fifth on John Russell's run-scoring groundout.

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 Central at Memorial Field.

Whalers busy with pre-season tilts

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers' NHL pre-season continues in earnest this weekend with two more games as the Whalers visit home-standing 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 teams at the Montville Invitational today at 10 a.m.

Television and radio highlights

- TODAY**
Noon — College football: West Virginia vs. Pittsburgh, Channel 8, 11.
Noon — College football: Clemson vs. Georgia Tech, USA.
1 p.m. — College football: Lafayette vs. Columbia, Channel 24.
1:30 p.m. — Yankees vs. Tigers, SportsChannel, WPOP.
2 p.m. — College football: Wake Forest vs. Army, Channel 18.
2:15 p.m. — Blue Jays vs. Red Sox, Channel 22, 30, WTIC.
3:30 p.m. — Oklahoma vs. Miami, Channel 3.
3:30 p.m. — Purdue vs. Notre Dame, Channel 40.
7 p.m. — Mets vs. Pirates, SportsChannel, WKIT.
7:05 p.m. — Whalers vs. Nordiques, Channel 18, WTIC.
7:30 p.m. — Georgia vs. South Carolina, ESPN.
- SUNDAY**
1 p.m. — NASCAR Modifieds, ESPN.
1 p.m. — Seahawks vs. Redskins, Channel 22, 30.
1 p.m. — Salts vs. Giants, Channel 3.
2 p.m. — Blue Jays vs. Red Sox, Channel 30, WTIC.
1:30 p.m. — Tigers vs. Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.
1:30 p.m. — Mets vs. Pirates, Channel 8, WKIT.
4 p.m. — Patriots vs. Broncos, Channel 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. Herald photo by Tucker

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	61	49	.554	0
New York	57	52	.520	4.5
Chicago	56	53	.512	5.5
Cleveland	55	54	.506	6.0
California	54	55	.494	6.5
Baltimore	48	61	.439	12.0

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	53	56	.485	0
Philadelphia	52	57	.477	0.5
Montreal	48	61	.439	4.0
Pittsburgh	47	62	.432	4.5

American League Results

Tigers 3, Yankees 2
 Detroit 3, New York 2
 Detroit won the game on a home run by Hal Williams in the bottom of the ninth. The Yankees scored twice in the first and second innings.

Reds 5, Astros 4
 Cincinnati 5, Houston 4
 Reds pitcher Bruce Linton pitched a complete game, allowing four runs and striking out five. Astros pitcher Steve Carlton pitched 6 1/3 innings, allowing five runs and striking out seven.

National League Results

Phillies 6, Braves 4
 Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 4
 Phillies pitcher Steve Carlton pitched 6 1/3 innings, allowing five runs and striking out seven. Braves pitcher Steve Carlton pitched 6 1/3 innings, allowing five runs and striking out seven.

Reds 5, Astros 4
 Cincinnati 5, Houston 4
 Reds pitcher Bruce Linton pitched a complete game, allowing four runs and striking out five. Astros pitcher Steve Carlton pitched 6 1/3 innings, allowing five runs and striking out seven.

Major League Statistics

Philadelphia Phillies
 Steve Carlton: 6 IP, 5 R, 7 H, 7 SO, 2 BB

Cincinnati Reds
 Bruce Linton: 9 IP, 5 R, 11 H, 10 SO, 2 BB

Detroit Tigers
 Dwight Gooden: 6 IP, 3 R, 8 H, 6 SO, 2 BB

New York Yankees
 Dwight Gooden: 6 IP, 3 R, 8 H, 6 SO, 2 BB

Golf

LADIES - ELIMINATE PAR 3'S
 1st - Bonnie Lynch, 2nd - Martha Kozak

Southwest Classic scores
 1st - [Name], 2nd - [Name]

Baseball (Continued)

College football schedule
 The NCAA Division I and II college football schedule for the week of Sept. 27-28 is as follows:

- Alabama vs. Auburn, 12 p.m.
- Arkansas vs. Texas Tech, 12 p.m.
- Florida vs. Georgia Tech, 12 p.m.
- Georgia vs. South Carolina, 12 p.m.
- Illinois vs. Michigan State, 12 p.m.
- Indiana vs. Wisconsin, 12 p.m.
- Iowa vs. Minnesota, 12 p.m.
- Kansas vs. Oklahoma, 12 p.m.
- LSU vs. Texas A&M, 12 p.m.
- Michigan vs. Ohio State, 12 p.m.
- Nebraska vs. Iowa State, 12 p.m.
- North Carolina vs. Wake Forest, 12 p.m.
- Ohio State vs. Michigan, 12 p.m.
- Oklahoma vs. Kansas, 12 p.m.
- Oregon vs. Washington, 12 p.m.
- Penn State vs. Wisconsin, 12 p.m.
- Texas vs. Oklahoma State, 12 p.m.
- Texas Tech vs. Arkansas, 12 p.m.
- Virginia Tech vs. Wake Forest, 12 p.m.
- Washington vs. Oregon, 12 p.m.
- West Virginia vs. Virginia Tech, 12 p.m.
- Wisconsin vs. Penn State, 12 p.m.

Football

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
New England	7	1	0	.875	47	10
Buffalo	7	2	0	.778	42	20
Indianapolis	6	2	0	.750	37	27
Pittsburgh	5	2	1	.714	35	28
Cincinnati	5	3	0	.625	43	30
Cleveland	5	3	0	.625	37	27
Dallas	5	3	0	.625	37	27
Denver	5	3	0	.625	37	27
San Diego	5	3	0	.625	37	27
San Francisco	5	3	0	.625	37	27
Seattle	5	3	0	.625	37	27
St. Louis	5	3	0	.625	37	27
Tampa Bay	5	3	0	.625	37	27
Washington	5	3	0	.625	37	27
Atlanta	4	3	1	.571	37	27
Carolina	4	3	1	.571	37	27
Chicago	4	3	1	.571	37	27
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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.

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.

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 position.

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 Young players on their roster.

Calavechchia, Azinger tied in PGA

ABILENE, Texas — Mark Calavechchia 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.

Trebhorn is Brewers' new manager

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

Mets not involved in Doubleday sale

NEW YORK — Doubleday & Co., the publishing giant and New 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.

Knicks ink Wilkins, court Oldham

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

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.

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.

Arnold Palmer takes Senior lead

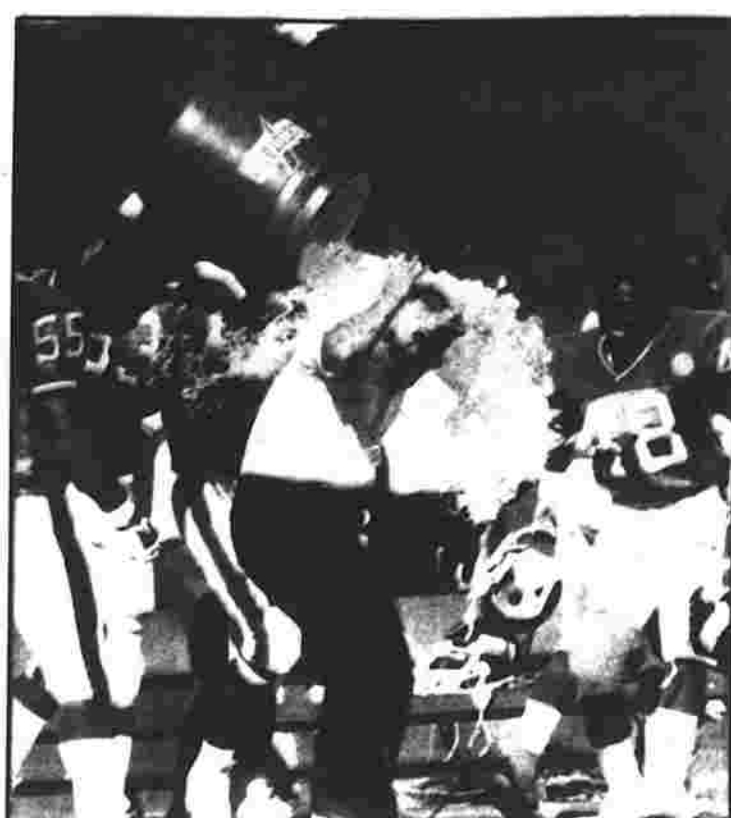
CAPE ELIZABETH, Maine — Arnold Palmer, with one of his better putting rounds of the year, shot a Sunday-par 65 to take a 2-stroke lead over defending champion Billy Casper in the opening round of the \$165,000 Unionmutual Seniors Golf Classic at the Purpoosod Club.

NFL roundup

Seahawks look for 4-0 start

By Brian Trudell 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 chances at an NFL record.



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 entertain the New Orleans Saints.

The Seattle Seahawks, who opened their first two seasons with 6-4 and 5-8 records, but now are 3-0, can continue their third-longest unbeaten streak Sunday when they meet the unbeaten Redskins in Washington's RFK Stadium.

Seattle's propensity to run — they are sixth in the NFL, averaging 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 game."

The Los Angeles Raiders, unlike the Seahawks, have not gone 6-4 since 1964 when they started 6-5 en route to their worst record, 5-7, in 22 years. The 6-3 Raiders, who have allowed 62 points and 618 yards passing, will try for their first victory in the season, at home against the 1-2 San Diego Chargers, who are averaging 223.7 yards passing and 28 points per game.

"I still feel that I'm an integral part of the offensive plan," said Largent. Seattle's leading career receiver is something I want to accomplish, but my primary goal is to help the Seahawks win this game."

Atlanta at Tampa Bay. Monday night, Dallas is at St. Louis. Buddy Ryan's winless Eagles, who so far this season have played two games with a combined record of 0-2, will try and break their losing streak against another 3-0 team, the Rams. The Rams, who Thursday signed

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 he's ready."

Michigan is 2-0, but Schenbecker has't been thrilled with the way the Wolverines have played. "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."

Florida State invades Big Ten territory for the first time since victories at Ohio State in 1981 and 1982. Coach Bobby Bowden joked that

Mind games over; Miami battles Oklahoma

That would be Vinny Testaverde, one of the nation's top passers. "There's been a lot of talk about how Brian Bosworth is going to hurt this team," Testaverde said. "This team doesn't get intimidated by anyone. It's going to take all 11 people on their defense to hurt this team, not just one individual."

Florida State invades Big Ten territory for the first time since victories at Ohio State in 1981 and 1982. Coach Bobby Bowden joked that

Michigan is 2-0, but Schenbecker has't been thrilled with the way the Wolverines have played. "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."

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FOCUS

Weddings



Mrs. Michael Malo



Mrs. Richard Berkenstock



Mrs. Mark Larson



Mrs. Paul Miskunas

Malo-Teelik

Kathleen Mary Tesik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Tesik Sr. of 22 Westminister Road, married Michael Russell Malo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Malo of Pawtucket, R.I., Sept. 20 at St. Mary Church, Pawtucket.

Berkenstock-Locke

Jennifer Susan Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Locke of 159 Henry St., married Richard Keith Berkenstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Larson of Berkenstock of Huntington Valley, Pa., on Sept. 20 at the Second Congregational Church.

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 Church.

Miskunas-Tabshey

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 50 Overlook Drive, on Aug. 30 at Corpus Christi Church in Wethersfield.

Computer fashion design

NEW YORK (AP) — Continuing education students in the Computer Instruction Center of The New School will learn how to translate their manual skills in computer-aided design skills in three courses offered this fall.

Engagements

Kimberly Barnett and Melissa Lewis are engaged to be married. Janet Crealey is also engaged.

FREE Classified Ad

Fill out coupon below (one word per space) and mail: Clearly state name of item and phone number in ad. Price must be included. One item only per ad. Do not use abbreviations. NO Pet, Garage, Tag Sale or Commercial ads accepted. Ads must be printed on order blanks appearing in the Manchester Herald.

Form for submitting classified ads with fields for name, address, phone, and item description.

Engagements section listing Kimberly Barnett, Melissa Lewis, Janet Crealey, and their respective partners.

Article titled 'Gorillas aided by technology' discussing the Cincinnati Zoo's use of technology to aid gorilla reproduction.

Supermarket Shopper

Postal clerk offers advice to ensure refund return

By Martin Stone
United Features Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN - In one of your recent columns, a reader 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 central distribution centers, not at your local post office. Most of the mail is dumped 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 for even worse, comes in contact with the canceler rollers of the canceler, it gets shredded. A clerk tries to put together the pieces, but this is often impossible. Please help us to help you. Don't mail copies. When the canceler presses down on them they act like razor blades. Try not to use paper clips. They are sometimes 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 runs 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-and-address labels. Some carriers will accept a label 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 to make a decision where to send your letter. 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 desperate need of financial aid, and we are thankful to those who help. Galters will give us 50 cents for each starred price marker we send them from their many different dog foods. We would greatly appreciate the help of any reader who would like to send the markers to 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 Humane Society to find out how they can contribute their Gaines starred price markers.

Cut up this file and keep it with similar cash-out coupons. For example, if you have a refund-offer proof of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, label them for use as a dollar. If you don't use a label, write clearly! Print if possible. Use the proper ZIP code. The clerks

Clip 'n' file refunds

ANIM-CLOSE-UP #1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code from a tube of Anim or Close-Up Toothpaste (taper size 2.2-ounce or family size 8.4-ounce only), along with the cash-register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Oct. 31, 1986.

COLGATE PLUS Buy One Get One Free Toothbrush Offer. Receive one free Colgate Plus Toothbrush coupon good on either the Colgate Plus Adult or Child Toothbrush. Send the required 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 EPA #1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the front panel cut out from any size of Jhirmack EPA Shampoo or

Instant Conditioner (excluding 2-ounce trial size or half-ounce trial packages), along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Oct. 31, 1986.

JOHNSON'S SWABBS #1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the bottom panel from a 200-size of Johnson's Swabs. Expires Nov. 30, 1986.

ORAL-B #1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the entire back panel, including the Universal Product Code symbol, from one package of any Oral-B Adult or Child Toothbrush (sizes 60, 40, 35, 20 or 30). Expires Nov. 30, 1986.

Here's a refund form to write for: \$11.99 refund. 4-WAY \$11.99 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 14694, Baltimore, MD 21218. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1986, but requests for the form must be received by Nov. 15, 1986. While waiting for the form, save one entire 4-Way Nasal Spray outer carton (any size or form) and the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled.

Grandmothers warned about offering advice

NEW YORK (AP) - Should a grandmother advise a daughter-in-law on how to raise her teenage children? A study by a clinical psychologist, Judith Kuriansky, in Family Circle magazine, says "Grandparents have experience and have the right even the responsibility - to share what they've learned," explains Kuriansky. "But it's a tricky business. You don't want to appear to be meddling or to risk rejection." You'll know you're meddling, instead of helping, if your suggestions are always critical of the daughter-in-law. It could be you're feeling an emptiness in your life or are experiencing guilt about your own child-rearing practices.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table with 2 columns: Category and Price/Rate. Includes sections for Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, and Services.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Price/Rate. Includes sections for Automotive, Merchandise, and Miscellaneous.

Part time employment of wholesale distributors in Manchester. Shop in and arrange your hours. Apply Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Call for application at 643-8913. EOE.

Teacher-Special Education... Full time. Good wages. Excellent benefits. Call for application at 643-8913. EOE.

Part time stock person. Afternoons from 1pm-4pm. Monday thru Friday. Unloading trucks, stacking shelves and light janitorial work. Call Arbur Acres Farm 648-848 for interview.

NOTICES

11 HELP WANTED
Secretary. Professional financial services firm has an opening in its Founders Plaza, East Manchester office. Must be a well organized skilled secretary to work with our Assistant Controller. Applicant must have experience with memory expander, excellent typing skills (40wpm) & experience with word processing. Please call 649-8113 on Fridays.

NOTICES

11 HELP WANTED
Delivery Driver/Maintenance. An entry level driver with a clean driving record and a minimum of one year experience. Must be able to deliver and pick up to various units across the state. Good driving record and a good driving license are a must. Apply to: Department of Public Safety, 100 State Street, Manchester, NH 03102. Call 643-2976.

PERSONALS

11 HELP WANTED
Ride Needed - \$25 week or \$20 tri-week. Manchester home to J.C. Manchester home. Call 649-4246.

PERSONALS

11 HELP WANTED
Management Trainee. Entry level position in growing company that offers cash profit sharing and ownership potential. 649-4563.

AUCTIONS

12 SITUATION WANTED
Draftsman - Retired layout artist. Retired work East of River. 25 years experience. 649-8367.

TELEMARKETER

Exciting opportunity marketing national brand name products to major corps. Knowledge of sales promotions or premiums a plus. Excellent salary plus commission. Call Barbara for appt. 646-4683.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Distributor Needed. Opportunity for the right person. Name brand condy, chips and snacks. Unique vending units. Make a net income of \$1200-\$5000 per month, depending on size of investment. Turn key business. Call Pat 913-888-924.

RESUMES THAT WORK

Individual Attention Confidential Cover Letters Fees by Appt. Free Parking Call For Free Estimate IMAGE RESUMES 635-2549 124 Howard Ave. Manchester, N.H.

HELP WANTED

Easy Assembly Work! \$714.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No sales. Debit/credit card accepted. Envelope: ENL-2145.3418 Envelope/F.I. Pierce, F.I. Vernon

COOKS

Rein's New York Style Deli Restaurant 428 Hartford Tpke. Site 30 Vernon

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely a page number or binding indicator.

HELP WANTED

Sales People wanted for... Must be mature and dynamic. Excellent salary and benefits. Call for interview at 649-4628.

HELP WANTED

Attention Housewives... school has a cook position opening. Monday thru Friday 10:30-12:30. \$4.00 per hour. Call 569-7475.

HELP WANTED

RN, LPN - Meadows... Full time seeking a RN for full time 11-7 supervisor position. RN/LPN are needed for part time or per diem positions.

HELP WANTED

Automotive mechanic... Full time. Good wages. Health insurance, paid vacation, uniforms, holdovers. Call Larry's 871-1700.

HELP WANTED

Service Secretary... needed for new car dealership. Various duties including data entry, greeting customers, answering phones.

HELP WANTED

Part time employment of wholesale distributors in Manchester. Shop in and arrange your hours. Apply Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Call for application at 643-8913. EOE.

RESTAURANT/HOTEL

Read the benefits of our company including vacation pay, sick pay, holiday pay and many more benefits can be yours if you work for us at our newly renovated Sandwood Restaurant at the Holiday Inn.

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO

Career opportunity with CPI Corp. operating studios over 800 retail stores. Successful candidates will participate in an intensive photography and sales training program.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Now is your chance to join the exciting field of Cable Television. United Cable TV has outstanding full time opportunities for CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES.

PART TIME CLERICAL

Hours 12:30-4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Typing skills or previous CRT experience helpful. Call Mr. Whitney at 568-2020 for more information. EOE

HELP WANTED

Teacher-Special Education... Full time. Good wages. Excellent benefits. Call for application at 643-8913. EOE.

HELP WANTED

Mechanic/Welder... Full or part time. EOE M/F 650-8717.

HELP WANTED

Part time drivers... wanted for South Windsor school buses. Starting pay \$4 per hour. Full training provided. Call 528-0286.

HELP WANTED

Estimator Assistant... General contractor has full time opening for person with typing skills, math aptitude, telephone experience.

HELP WANTED

Full time helper... carpet and trim. Some experience required. Call for application at 742-8913. EOE.

HELP WANTED

Teacher-Special Education... Full time. Good wages. Excellent benefits. Call for application at 643-8913. EOE.

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO

Career opportunity with CPI Corp. operating studios over 800 retail stores. Successful candidates will participate in an intensive photography and sales training program.

WOMEN'S WEAR

Part Time. Earn Extra Cash! INSERTERS WANTED Call 647-9946 Ask for Bob

Part Time. Earn Extra Cash!

THE BEST THING ABOUT THIS NUMBER 1-800-251-8905 IT'S CONVENIENT

Part Time. Earn Extra Cash!

Work This Week Paid This Week HOLIDAY PAY! VACATION PAY! BONUS!

Part Time. Earn Extra Cash!

Work 40 hours and receive \$20 Bonus! Register Now Through Oct. 31st, 1986 Work 40 hours and receive \$20 Bonus!

Part Time. Earn Extra Cash!

Work 40 hours and receive \$20 Bonus! Register Now Through Oct. 31st, 1986 Work 40 hours and receive \$20 Bonus!

HELP WANTED

Dispatcher - Appliance Service Company. Permanent full time opportunity. Excellent wages and benefits. Call for application at 646-1112.

HELP WANTED

Looking for extra \$\$\$? If you own your own truck and would like to deliver furniture in the greater Hartford area, please call Mowen at 569-7009.

HELP WANTED

Bank teller, full time, for the South Windsor Bank & Trust Co. Previous retail or cashier experience helpful. Excellent starting salary plus incentives. Call for application at 643-0000.

HELP WANTED

Nurses Aide. Share a shift on a fine and growing shift on the 3pm-11pm schedule. Full or part time positions available. Call for application at 643-0000.

HELP WANTED

Manicurist. Part time for the South Windsor Bank & Trust Co. Previous retail or cashier experience helpful. Excellent starting salary plus incentives. Call for application at 643-0000.

HELP WANTED

Auto Polisher and detail person. Immediate opening. Auto dealership in new location. Must have prior experience. Call for application at 643-0000.

HELP WANTED

Child Care wanted in my home. Flexible hours. Fire insurance. 646-2888.

HELP WANTED

Office Manager for small business. Knowledge of construction industry desired. Excellent benefits. Call for application at 643-0000.

HELP WANTED

Walters Wanted. Part or Full time hours available 742-9690.

HELP WANTED

Vinyl siding, new home. Call for application at 643-0000.

HELP WANTED

Historic Farmhouse-One acre. 1780's. 17 room home built in 1780. 9 plus extra large rooms include 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den and morning room.

HELP WANTED

Quiet Neighborhood. A lovely Cape Cod style retreat for the starter or the retiring couple. 3 bedrooms, convenient location, nice shaded back yard for outdoor entertaining.

HELP WANTED

Manchester - 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 baths. 2 zone garage. 1100 sq. ft. Call for application at 643-0000.

HELP WANTED

South Windsor - 4 & R. 3 1/2 baths. 2 zone garage. Call for application at 643-0000.

HOUSES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in this classified section is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, sex or national origin, or an intention to discriminate on the basis of race, sex or national origin. If you are not a member of the Equal Housing Opportunity Act, you will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Large & Lovely! Spacious 3 bedroom. Cape in quiet neighborhood. Call for application at 643-0000.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Manchester charming 2 bedroom. 2 1/2 baths. Call for application at 643-0000.

HOUSES FOR SALE

1985 Contemporary 3 bedroom ranch. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air conditioning.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Manchester - 2nd floor 2 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. Call for application at 643-0000.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Manchester - 258 Hilliard Street. 4 room aluminum sided home. Call for application at 643-0000.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Manchester - Incomplete. 2 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. Call for application at 643-0000.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Manchester - 3 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. Call for application at 643-0000.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Woh Wee... Has this home been looked over with love? Beautiful living room addition with glass sliders overlooking private back yard.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Excellent investment opportunity! 6 family plus a single family home in the West Side. Separate units of one and two bedrooms units.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Great Cape with a modern kitchen and bath! Super location near Vermont. Call for application at 643-0000.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Two Family 5.5. Real Nice aluminum sided home on the West Side. Separate units. \$130's. Call for application at 643-0000.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bolton 3 bedroom charming Colonial on almost 2 acres. Hardwood floors. 2 full baths. Call for application at 643-0000.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Brand New Listing! Three family in Manchester. Spacious 6-3-3 room home. Call for application at 643-0000.

RENTALS

3 to 4 bedrooms. Cape in quiet neighborhood. Call for application at 643-0000.

RENTALS

Large & Lovely! Spacious 3 bedroom. Cape in quiet neighborhood. Call for application at 643-0000.

RENTALS

Manchester charming 2 bedroom. 2 1/2 baths. Call for application at 643-0000.

RENTALS

1985 Contemporary 3 bedroom ranch. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air conditioning.

RENTALS

Manchester - 2nd floor 2 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. Call for application at 643-0000.

RENTALS

Manchester - 258 Hilliard Street. 4 room aluminum sided home. Call for application at 643-0000.

RENTALS

Manchester - Incomplete. 2 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. Call for application at 643-0000.

RENTALS

Manchester - 3 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. Call for application at 643-0000.

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RENTALS

Brand New Listing! Three family in Manchester. Spacious 6-3-3 room home. Call for application at 643-0000.

74 FURNITURE

Blond maple bedroom set with bookcase headboard including 2 drawers. Dresser with mirror plus chest of drawers. \$135 or best offer. 649-0173.

Merchandise

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

GE 30" self cleaning stove. Deluxe model. Excellent condition. \$200. 647-0443.

One GE washer and dryer, deluxe model, large capacity. Both for \$200. 644-3837.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

Leaf blower-Toro 5 horsepower. Used 1 season. \$350 call 742-7643.

78 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Grapes pick your own. In your own baskets. 270 Hackmatack Street. (Rear).

80 FARM SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

Rye Seed Cover crop. Pella Brothers 643-7405.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

20" Columbia Convertible (Boy or girl) bicycle. foot brakes, good condition. \$25.00. 643-1374.

Golf clubs-Men's matched starter set with three woods, with bag like new. \$75. 649-1794.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mod River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 4pm or 647-9746 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

Allen Church Organ, model T-15A. Excellent condition. Recently serviced. 646-6334 after 5pm.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Spa shells, factory seconds or damaged in transportation. \$200 to \$800 as is. Call evenings or weekends. 742-6469.

David Lee Roth concert tickets. October 3rd. Call 646-0886 after 8pm.

Red Ruby Silver Edge cocktail set, glasses, shaker, ice server. 1943. Never used. \$60. 60 Otis Street.

Chain saw, McCulloch, number 110 excellent condition. \$80. Pioneer farm saw \$300. John Deer, number 55V used once. \$350. 647-0443.

Fight Winter flabl Rower MRX 500 almost new. \$75. Call 647-8313 after 5:30pm.

Wood stove, Vermont casting, Vigant with all accessories. \$550. Call 647-0443.

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for OPTICAL MARK READER for the 1986-1987 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., October 8, 1986, at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 059-09

91 CARS FOR SALE

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87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

One Golden Eagle compound bow, one York compound center shot bow. Roger M-77, 7mm map. Leopold 4-12 scope. Call 649-8875 after 7 p.m.

Brand new hospital bed

and wheel chair for sale. \$800. Call 647-7646 after 6pm.

Organ excellent condition

4 years old. \$300. Singer sewing machine. \$75. Will negotiate on prices. 5 pieces of wood stove pre-fab chimneys, excellent condition. \$175-\$200. 742-1649.

88 TAG SALES

Tag sale-September 27th and 28th. Rain date the following week. Few antiques, buttons and something for everyone. 477 North Main Street. 9am-3pm.

Two family. Antiques, collectibles, and much miscellaneous. 8am. 142 Wells Street.

Estate-Furniture, tools, household items, dunebuggy, farm tractor. Many miscellaneous. 390 Hilltown Road. Friday and Saturday, 9-5.

Saturday and Sunday

September 27th and 28th. 9-4. 30 years accumulation! Student desk, Governor Winthrop desk, double chest-on-chest, accordion, Christmas tree, books, sewing machine and much more. 65 Accella Drive. Rain or shine.

Tag Sale - Saturday 9am-3pm. 12 Bruce Rd. (off Lakewood Circle South).

Tag Sale-Variety of Items. 27th and 28th, 8-4, 26 Plaza Drive, Manchester.

Tag Sale-Bed, crib, love seat, sleep sofa, many chairs, tables, lamps, household goods, and tools. 81 Meadow Lane, Manchester. 647-0443. Saturday the 27th only!

Rain or Shine-Saturday, September 27th, 9am-2pm. 87 Strawberry Lane, Manchester (Up Keenev Street, right on Nutmeg, 2nd left-Strawberry Lane.) Something for everyone.

Tag Sale-Northfield Condo Clubhouse. Furniture, dishes toys, freezer, and collectibles. Also new crafts. Saturday, September 27, 9am-3pm.

Saturday, September 27th, 10-4. 132 Maple Street. Furniture, clothes, hi-fi, stereo, new shoes (size 10M) and other items.

Tag Sale-Saturday, September 27th, 9am to noon. 47 Princeton Street.

Saturday, September 27th, 9am-3pm. Rain date October 4th. Big selection of household items, Humidifier, some furniture, much more. 34 Piper Lane, East Hartford. (see cond right off of Woodside Street in Manchester).

Lyons Craft Exposition, Sunday September 28th. Rain date October 5th. Free parking, free admission. Robertson Park, North Main Street Manchester. Donations to the Manchester area Conference of Churches will be accepted.

WE ARE MOVING

Surplus Equipment Tag Sale

Car Port Rte. 6, Andover Mon. & Tues. 9/29 & 9/30 8am-5pm

Mig. welder, R-M paint mixing set-up, Blinks air system, Paint Booth lights, Port-A-Power floor jacks, office equipment & much more.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 CHILD CARE

Loving Mom will care for your toddler in my home. Large fenced in yard and large playroom. Gov City Park area. 646-7813.

62 CLEANING SERVICES

Quality Klean commercial and residential cleaning services. Free estimate. References. 647-8822.

General Housekeeping

openings Tuesday or Thursday. Working people preferred. Free estimates. Call 742-1649 Marie.

Relax! Let me do it. Clean N' Shine. Responsible home cleaning service. 643-4154.

64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

Bookkeeper for hire, experienced small business. One write system, payroll and quarterly taxes, part time flexible hours a must. My home or your office. Will pick up and deliver Manchester area. 646-6441, 9am-11am or after 6pm.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm. 647-8509.

69 FLOORING

Floors-sanding floors like new! Specializing in older floors, natural, and stained. No waxing anymore! John Vertafille. Call 646-5750.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Repair? We specialize in Residential Work, Joseph Dumas, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

88 TAG SALES

Manchester Soccer Club Force tag sale, 17 families, Saturday, September 27th, 9-1, Saint Bridget's lower parking lot. Rain date October 4th.

88 TAG SALES

Multi family tag sale. September 27th, 10-3. Meadow Road, Otton. Selling childrens items, household items, and miscellaneous.

Six Family Tag Sale. Friday, Saturday & Sunday, September 26, 27, 28, 9am-4pm. Furniture, housewares, miscellaneous 70 Otis Street. (Corner of Otis & Forest Street).

Garage Sale - 60 Otis Street. September 28th, 26th, and 27th. Electric Motors, tools, crocks, yarn, old collectibles. 9am-4pm.

Lyons Craft Exposition, Sunday September 28th. Rain date October 5th. Free parking, free admission. Robertson Park, North Main Street Manchester. Donations to the Manchester area Conference of Churches will be accepted.

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65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Carpentry: Repairs of all types. Need a bedroom and a bathroom, need a closet or extra shelving, attic stairways? Call Bernie 646-3172 until 11pm.

69 PAINTING/PAPERING

Name your own price - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 872-8237.

69 PAINTING/PAPERING

John Deerr painting contractor. Residential, commercial. Fall and winter specials. Free estimates. 646-3248.

69 PAINTING/PAPERING

Wall paper hung professionally of reasonable cost. Will strip paper and prepare walls. Call B.D. Wallpapering. 871-1721.

69 FLOORING

Floors-sanding floors like new! Specializing in older floors, natural, and stained. No waxing anymore! John Vertafille. Call 646-5750.

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69 HEATING/FURNING

Party Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. Call 649-4209. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

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69 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Concrete Services - Showrooms, patios, floors, free estimates. Call 742-0066 after 6am.

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69 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

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Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE



Meet the real
Mr. Amazing

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CHAMBERLAIN

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The story behind the story

By Josie

Q. I think Mickey Rourke is a terrific actor. Please tell me about him. — K.W., Trenton, N.J.

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. His reaction was to stay out of classes and barely graduate from high 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 bouncer in a transvestite club, the manager of a massage parlor, a pretzel vendor, a Good Humor man and various other

jobs. 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 "9½ 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 there are still tentative plans to do a film of the life of gangster "Legs" Diamond.



Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald

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. 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 "Electric 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



Bill Cosby

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.

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 director Gilbert Cates. The show business connection provided her acting debut, at 10, in a TV movie directed by her father, "Marriage is Better." She chose 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 commercials (mostly for jeans

and acne medications) 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."



Phoebe Cates

Q. Can you tell me about Michael Ironside from "V" and "Murder in Space," such as where he's from, what else he's done and how he got that scar under his left eye? — K. Bennett, Corner Brook, Nfld., Canada

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."

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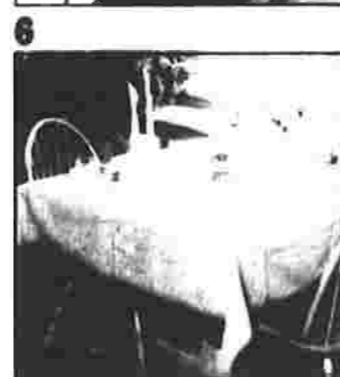
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23 Dining Out: Sondra Stave visits Shirley's in South Windsor.

Mailbox

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" restaurant.

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 misrepresentation of that place of business.

We have, along with a large circle of friends, been going to the fish market for a good number of years. You never smell fish there, you are always treated with courtesy by all the staff, the portions have always been satisfying. In all the

years of our patronage, not once have we heard any complaints relating to the food.

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 customer.

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
Manchester

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Do you have any questions or comments about Weekend Plus Magazine? We'd like to hear from you. Please address your letters to: Weekend Plus Magazine, P.O. Box 501, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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4 Outlook

Cruisin' through life on a bicycle

Memories stretch 35 years

By Carolyn Kott Washburne

"She 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 Men"

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 again.

The bicycle ride became a daily addiction on that vacation.

"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."

Not only did I enjoy the exercise (which earned me the right to spend the rest of the day in a lawn chair), but the rides afforded me the luxury of uninterrupted musing.

One morning, rounding a 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 sale.

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.

I chatted with friends over 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 dime store, squandering my

allowance on scarves, cheap jewelry and movie magazines.

I also bicycled to school, feeling terribly martyred because I was one of the few kids whose mothers drew the line at full-time chauffeuring.

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 I 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 I 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.

5 Profiles

Thomas Crockett

Born April 30, 1950
Occupation real estate, insurance
Address 149 Sunnybrook Drive
Favorite restaurant Willie's Steak House
Favorite food veal parmesan
Roots for Soccer Club Cobras, son Jeff's team

Idea of a good vacation camping in New Hampshire Mountains

What you do to relax play golf

Type of entertainment preferred movies

Favorite song "12th of Never"

Kind of music preferred contemporary

Favorite magazine Sporting News

Favorite author Robert Ludlum

Favorite store in Manchester J. Garman Clothier

Car '86 Chevy Astro van

Favorite color blue

Last book read "Exocet," Jack Higgins

Favorite TV show "Cheers"

Best thing about Manchester people, recreational and educational programs

Worst thing about Manchester town trying to consolidate with 8th District



David Rocha/Manchester Herald

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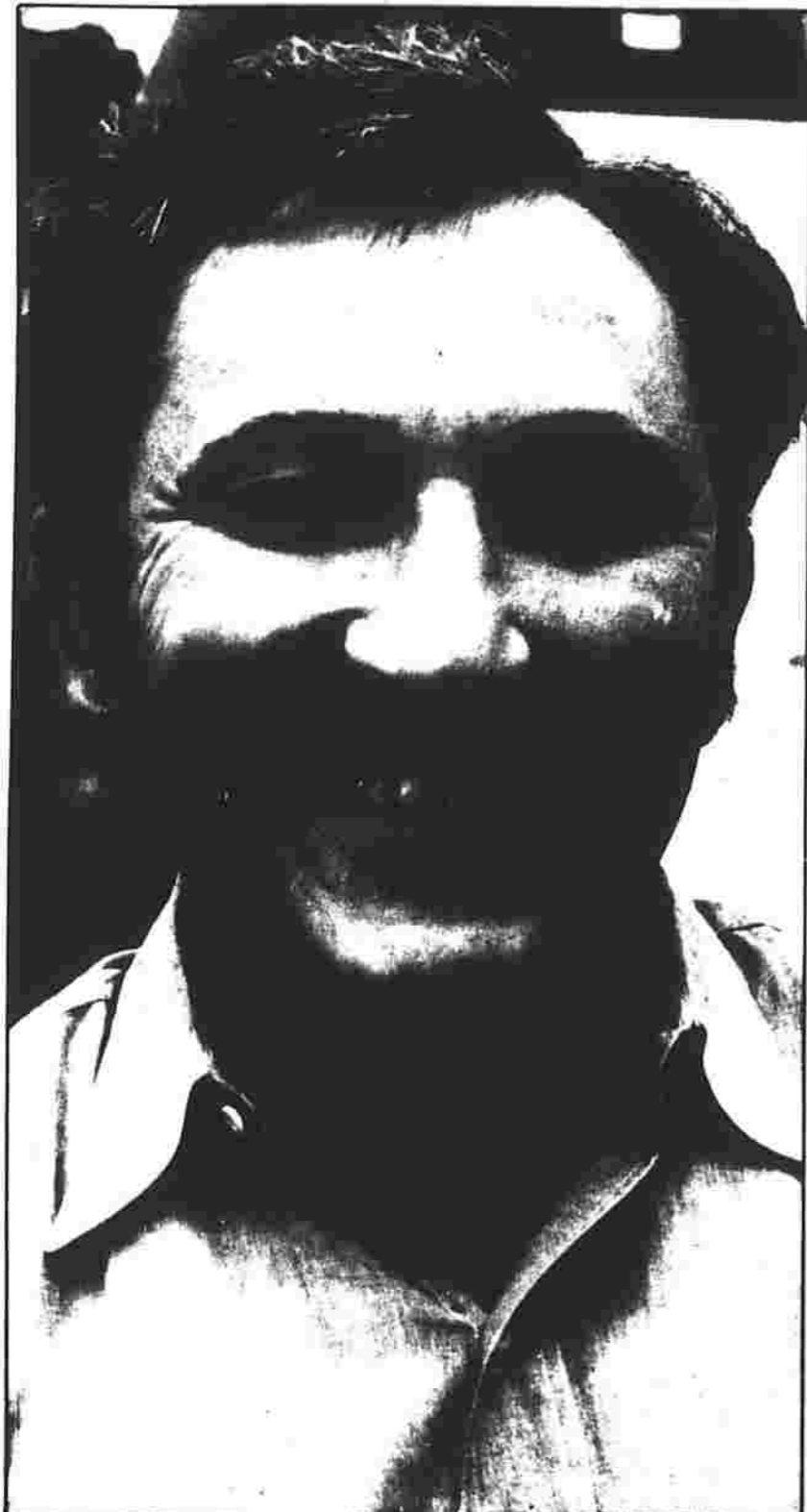
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Meet the real Mr. Amazing



David Lejfer is the real "Mr. Amazing" for thousands of customers at the Amazing Stores. The sign below hangs in the Manchester Parkade.



A gleaming white Cadillac pulls into a parking space at the Manchester Parkade. With its thousands of dollars worth of chrome and steel, it is clearly the car of a corporate big shot. When the driver's door opens, a man steps out. He wears a yellow polo shirt, white jeans 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.

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, 30-cent yo-yos and 98-cent place mats. About 3,000 people walk through the crowded Amazing aisles daily, poking through piles of souvenirs left from the 1984 Olympics, stuffed Cat in the Hat dolls and mountains of Rubbermaid accessories in colors that never quite caught on.

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. Amazing," 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 bottom.

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 that."

He likes to point out that the Mrs. B in the Bradlees commercials is an actress hired by an advertising agency. "But Mr. A is real. Really real."

In truth, there's not one, but two "real" Mr. Amazings. 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 says.

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 says.

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."

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 1978 in a small shop that had been a laundromat.

While Lander ran the first store, Lenore roamed the countryside picking up knick-knacks in his station wagon.

Continued . . .

Story by Nancy Pappas

Photos by David Rocha

Continued

Lejfer — a former social worker and teacher — was the owner of White's Delicatessen 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 business where he could be both owner and manager. Lander and Lenore, both friends of his, were ready to expand. So Lejfer 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."

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.

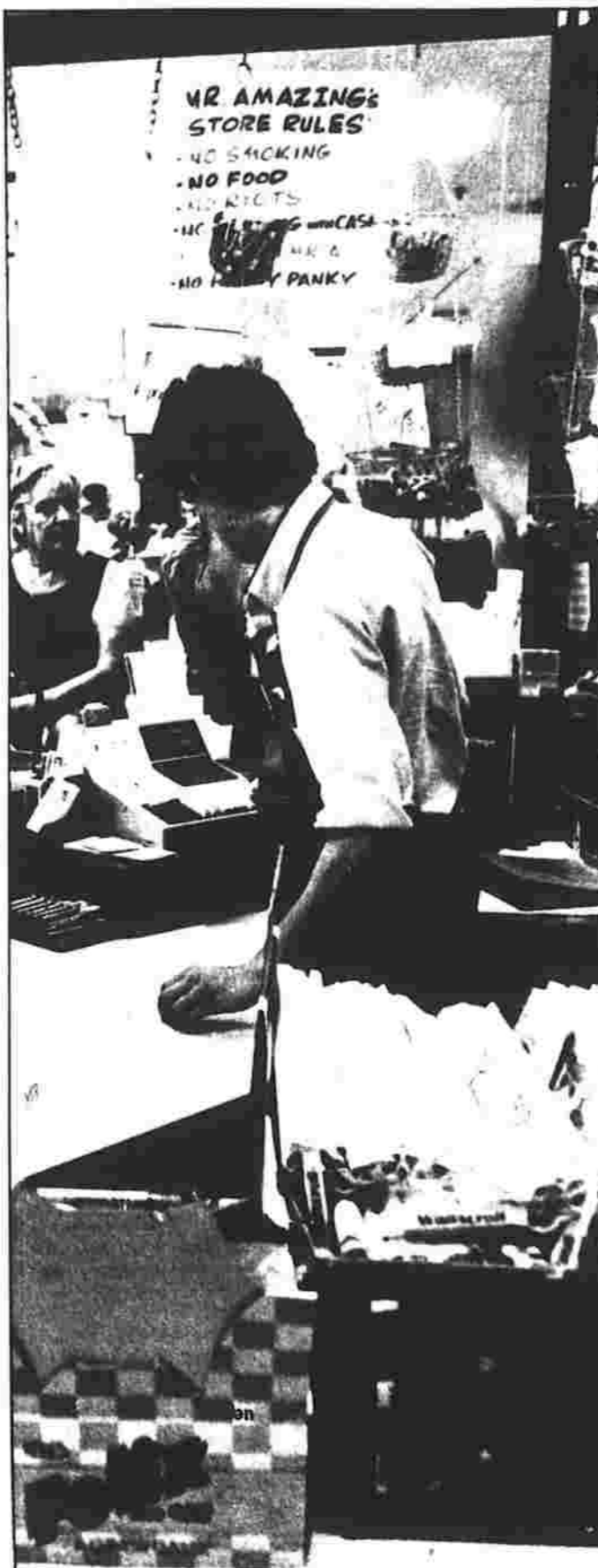
The majority of items in Amazing stores cost less than one dollar. "This makes us the one-shot stop for every little kid with money in his pocket," said Lejfer.

First-time shoppers are sometimes amazed by what Lejfer calls "the Amazing experience."

Often that experience starts with a greeting from a 7-foot-tall mechanical 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 bargains.

"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."

Robert Munn, the manager of the Bloomfield store, says that such humor is Lejfer'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 (Lejfer) three days to admit to doing it. I think he was enjoying the suspense."

Touchees 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.

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 delicatessen, 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."

Asked to characterize his own management style in a few words, Lejfer chose "communicator" 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 Lejfer'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 Lejfer 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.

Executives discover teatime

Americans are adopting the oh-so-civilized ritual

By Phyllis Zauner

The 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 civilized.

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 footloose 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

reports he sees "more and more 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 Cina, director of food services, has watched the tea ritual gain followers over recent



The British custom of afternoon tea is enjoying a resurgence in restaurants and hotel tearooms across the U.S.

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 response.

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 year.

As tea drinkers, the British lead the world, brewing almost eight times as much as Americans.

Tea might well have become 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. ■

Climate and soil conditions determine variations in tea

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 different types of tea.

Ceylon, a perfume-scented tea, comes from Sri Lanka's mountain rain forests.

Darjeelings, 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 Japan. ■

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, Sept. 27

- 5:00AM (1) CNN Headline News
 - (1) U.S. Farm Report
 - (1) [CNN] Crossfire
- 5:30AM (1) CNN Headline News
 - (1) Independent Network News
 - (1) Agricultural News
 - (1) [CNN] Showbiz Today
- 6:00AM (3) Up Front
 - (3) Young Edition
 - (3) David Toma Show
 - (1) It's Your Business
 - (1) CNN News
 - (1) Popeye and Friends
 - (1) [CNN] Daybreak
 - (1) [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
 - (1) [ESPN] Best of Bill Dance
 - (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Soldier's Story' (CC) Towards the end of World War II, a black Army attorney's investigation into the murder of a black sergeant at a Louisiana military base ignites further racial strife. Howard E. Rollins, Jr. Adolph Caesar. 1984. Rated PG.
- 6:15AM (1) Davey & Goliath
- 6:30AM (3) Young Universe
 - (3) The World Tomorrow
 - (1) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show
 - (1) Face On
 - (1) Josie and the Pussycats
 - (1) 20 Minute Workout
 - (1) Insight / Out
 - (1) Lazer Tag Academy
 - (1) El Club 700
 - (1) Superfriends
 - (1) [CNN] CNN Investigative Report
 - (1) [DIS] Wish Upon a Star
 - (1) [ESPN] Tennis Magazine
 - (1) [HBO] MOVIE: 'No Big Deal' A young student, who is rescued from juvenile hall by a counselor and his English teacher, finally learns to trust his new friends. Tammy Grimes, Kevin Dillon, Christopher Gartin. 1982.
 - (1) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Man in the White Suit' A brilliant chemist invents a cloth that won't stain, tear, or wear out, causing the textile market to panic. Alec Guinness, Cecil Parker. 1951.
- 7:00AM (3) Captain Bob
 - (3) Popeye
 - (1) All-New Ewoks
 - (1) New Jersey People
 - (1) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
 - (1) MOVIE: 'Sabu and the Magic Ring' An elephant boy finds a magic ring which one of the Calph's men plots to steal. Sabu, Daria Massey, William Marshall. 1958.
 - (1) [USA] Jimmy Swaggart
 - (1) Lazer Tag Academy
 - (1) Ring Around the World
 - (1) Newsweek
 - (1) Abbott and Costello
 - (1) Follow Me
 - (1) Kidco TV
 - (1) [CNN] Daybreak
 - (1) [DIS] Mousercise
 - (1) [ESPN] Harness Racing: 1986 Breeders Crown
- 7:30AM (3) Puppy's Great Adventures
 - (3) Wonderama
 - (1) ABC Weekend Special: The Day the Kids Took Over (CC) Rip Van Winkle awakes from his long slumber to discover that the kids act as adults and the grown-ups act like children. Part 2 of 2.
 - (1) In Depth
 - (1) Thunderbirds
 - (1) Kid Video
 - (1) It's Your Business
 - (1) Abbott and Costello
 - (1) [CNN] Sports Close-up
 - (1) [DIS] You and Me, Kid
 - (1) [ESPN] SportsCenter
- 8:00AM (3) Berenstain Bears
 - (3) Woody Woodpecker
 - (1) 48 The Wuzzles (CC)
 - (1) Straight Talk
 - (1) Photon
 - (1) Tom & Jerry
 - (1) Kissyfur
 - (1) Sesame Street (CC)
 - (1) Wall Street Journal Report
 - (1) Los Pollos (60 min.)
 - (1) [CNN] Daybreak
 - (1) [DIS] Dumbo's Circus
 - (1) [ESPN] Tennis: International Championship of Spain Semifinals from Barcelona (2 hrs.)
 - (1) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Man in the Wilderness' A wilderness scout in the Northwest Territory of 1820 is mauled by a grizzly bear and left to die. Richard Harris, John Huston, Henry Wilcoxon. 1971. Rated PG.
 - (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ladyhawke' (CC) A young pickpocket helps a pair of lovers under an evil monk's curse. Matthew Broderick, Rutger Hauer, Michele Pfeiffer. 1984. Rated PG-13.
 - (1) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Utilities' A man seeks revenge against a utility company. Robert Hays, John Marley, Brooke Adams. 1981. Rated PG.
 - (1) [USA] Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Expo
- 8:30AM (3) Wildlife
 - (3) Rainbow Brite
 - (1) Care Bears Family (CC)
 - (1) FTV
 - (1) CNN Headline News
 - (1) Woody Woodpecker
 - (1) Gummi Bears
 - (1) Business World
 - (1) Jam
 - (1) [CNN] Big Story
 - (1) [DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
- 9:00AM (3) Muppet Babies
 - (3) Popples
 - (1) Flintstone Kids
 - (1) Voyagers
 - (1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 - (1) Muppet
 - (1) Rino Salvaje
 - (1) Motorweek
 - (1) Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
 - (1) [DIS] Wind in the Willows
 - (1) [HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the NFL games, including commentary by Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.)
 - (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Meli and Maude' (CC) A bigamous husband learns that both of his wives are expecting. Dudley Moore, Amy Irving, Ann Rankin. 1984. Rated PG-13.
 - (1) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Dusty' An elderly shepherd must choose between love for his dog and the animal's desire to be free. Bill Kerr, Noel Trevarhan. 1983.
- 9:10AM [CNN] Health Week
- 9:30AM (1) The Get Along Gang
- (1) America's Top Ten
- (1) Kids Are People Too
- (1) Andy Griffith
- (1) New Jersey Hispano
- (1) Rod & Reel
- (1) [CNN] Money Week
- (1) [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
- (1) [USA] Auto Racing: NHRA Control GTX Nationals (60 min.) (R)
- 10:00AM (3) Galaxy High
 - (1) MOVIE: 'Jail Busters' While helping a reporter friend to get an expose on prison corruption, the boys purposely get arrested. The Bowers Boys, Leo Gorcey.
- 10:10AM [CNN] Showbiz Week
- 10:30AM (1) Teen Wolf
- (1) Pound Puppies
- (1) Puttin' on the Hits
- (1) Punky Brewster
- (1) World Chess Championships
- (1) Super Libros
- (1) Present!
- (1) Style With Elsa Klensch
- (1) [DIS] Too Smart for Strangers (60 min.)
- (1) [USA] Crafts Video Magazine
- 11:00AM (3) Pee Wee's Playhouse
 - (1) Telephone Auction
 - (1) All-Star Wrestling (60 min.)
- Huntz Hall 1955.
 - (1) Real Ghostbusters (CC)
 - (1) Street Hawk
 - (1) Space: 1999
 - (1) Voyagers
 - (1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 - (1) Muppet
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 - (1) Telephone Auction
 - (1) All-Star Wrestling (60 min.)



ADVANCED LEARNING — As a teacher, Howard Hesseman (right) has an unusual problem. His pupils, played by Dan Frischman (left), Krystyne Haje and Tannis Valley (seated) would rather study on their own — without the distraction of his teaching.

- (1) Soul Train
- (1) Essence
- (1) WWF Wrestling (60 min.)
- (1) Alvin & the Chipmunks
- (1) Windcrossing
- (1) Three Stooges
- (1) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show
- (1) Lucie Libre STN (60 min.)
- (1) Bay Breather
- (1) Fame (60 min.)
- (1) [ESPN] John Fox Outdoors
- (1) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Turk 182' (CC) A young graffiti artist fights City Hall when his brother is denied his pension. Timothy Hutton, Robert Urich, Robert Cup. 1984. Rated R.
- (1) [USA] Beat the Pros
- 11:30AM (3) Young Universe
 - (1) MOVIE: 'Mr. Mugs Steps Out' The East Side Kids are once again in trouble. Leo Gorcey, Hunt Hall, East Side Kids. 1943.
 - (1) Football
 - (1) All-New Ewoks
 - (1) Tony Brown's Journal
 - (1) [CNN] Baseball '86
 - (1) [DIS] Raffi
 - (1) [ESPN] SportsCenter
 - (1) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Turk 182' (CC) A young graffiti artist fights City Hall when his brother is denied his pension. Timothy Hutton, Robert Urich, Robert Cup. 1984. Rated R. In Stereo.
 - (1) [USA] Hollywood Insider (R)
 - 12:00PM (3) Puttin' on the Hits In Stereo.
 - (1) Best of National Geographic Special: Some of the most intriguing people, places and animals are featured. (60 min.)
 - (1) College Football: West Virginia at Pittsburgh (3 hrs.)
 - (1) Black Sheep Squadron
 - (1) Pro Wrestling USA (60 min.)
 - (1) MOVIE: 'Three Godfathers' Three bandits come upon a dying mother and a child while escaping the law. John Wayne, Ward Bond, Pedro Armendariz. 1949.
 - (1) Telephone Auction
 - (1) Economics USA
 - (1) MOVIE: 'Hercules Unchained' Steve Reeves. Sylvia Koscina. 1960.
 - (1) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Turk 182' (CC) A young graffiti artist fights City Hall when his brother is denied his pension. Timothy Hutton, Robert Urich, Robert Cup. 1984. Rated R.
 - (1) Sesame Street (CC)
 - (1) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'
 - (1) [CNN] Newsday
 - (1) [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: Portrait of a Head Coach (60 min.)
 - (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Joey' A teenager must deal with his father's jealousy while trying to earn a living as a musician. Neil Barry, James Caan. 1985. Rated PG.
 - (1) [USA] College Football: Clemson at Georgia Tech (3 hrs., 30 min.)
 - 12:15PM [DIS] Rupert and the Frog Song
 - (1) [ESPN] SportsCenter
 - (1) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lady Sings the Blues' The story of jazz singer Billie Holiday, who suffered through life in the ghetto, addiction and drug addiction, is dramatized. Diana Ross, Billy Dee Williams, Richard Pryor. 1972.
 - (1) Business of Management
 - (1) Connecticut Newsmakers

Continued...

This 'Rose' isn't that sweet

By Robert Barr

Umberto Eco's dense tale of murder and heresy 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 lit interiors at Kloster Eberbach in West Germany and on a majestic Roman hilltop, they

Robert Barr reviews movies for the Associated Press.

Wagner and Taylor team up

By Kathryn Baker

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Wagner, resplendent in double-breasted 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 1950s, Wagner and Miss Taylor never worked together.

"We had always wanted to do a film together, and I asked her

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 Elizabeth Taylor. You have to stand in line for that."

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 pessimist. 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

Kathryn Baker writes about film stars 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 other celluloid 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.

Whether these Hollywood touches will make the film appealing to the Rambo crowd is doubtful. By all means, read the book first.

Rated R; one sex scene and some gory violence.

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 schoolgirl 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 accidentally drowned near the couple'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.

Film capsules

Alamo (R) — *Edwynn Weaver, Curtis Freeman, Paul Hader, Michael Gough (Viewer)* Even if you try and follow the plot — *Warrior Officer Ripley, after a 97-year nap in outer space, goes back into combat with those slimy extraterrestrials — you'll soon tire from clutching your seat in fear. This film continues the screams that were rattled by 1979's "Alien." Director James Cameron has created perfect summer fodder to keep us holed up for days, but Weaver is a pro. Her name is on the credits for her underwear playing *Handcoats*, she needs to know her acting. Luckily, the success of "Alamo" rests on the special effects, and not Weaver's histrionics. Grade: B-plus.*

Marathon (R) *Meryl Streep, Jack Nicholson, Jill Goodson, Richard Crenna, Richard Masur. (Comedy)* *Milo (Nicholson)* adaptation of Nora Ephron's best-seller leads the town's only freight into a troubled marriage — the book is a roman a clef about Ephron's marriage to journalist Carl Bernstein — but it still provides undemanding summer fun. Jack Nicholson's singing almost makes you forget the inadequacies — lack of characterization, undeveloped situations, stale jokes. Streep makes a fine Jewish food writer, though her character has none of the book's very humor. This film's closing sequence is a disappointment, as is the performance by Karen Allen. Grade: C-plus.

Howard the Duck (PG) — *Lee Thompson, Jeffrey Jones, Tim Robbins, Liz Sagal, Willard Huyok and Gloria Reiz turn Howard T. Duck — the fin-feathered, cigar-chomping out-ero — into a movie star. Donald's not. Most of the love Jones run ahead, but the film's first hour is whimsical adult fantasy. When the script hits a standstill, executive producer George Lucas reaches into his \$50-million grab bag and turns this tame-duck movie into a second film, complete with space monsters, laser-blasting overlord, needless special effects and car/plane/truck chases. This idea simply repeated the wrong way. Grade: C-plus.*

Stand by Me (R) — *Richard Dreyfuss, Wil Wheaton, River Phoenix, Corey Feldman, Jerry O'Connell. (Adventure-Drama)* It's a shame Rob Reiner's latest film is rated R (for strong language), because those who stand to gain the most — the under-17 crowd — can't see it without parental supervision. The skeletal plot is based on Stephen King's autobiographical novel, "The Body." Four boys, living in the '60s, journey to find another boy's dead body. There is no horror, simply well-defined characters, liting comedy and one of the best studies of friendship to hit the screen. The cast is flawless, and Reiner has directed with a heart-warming sensitivity. Bring tissues! Grade: B-plus.

Armed and Dangerous (PG-13) — *John Candy, Eugene Levy, Robert Legato, Kenneth Welsh, Meg Ryan. (Comedy)* Candy plays a policeman and Levy a lawyer. Both lose their jobs and end up in the same training class for a corrupt security guard company. Getting to the bottom of this corruption becomes the duo's quest — an adventure that takes up 86 minutes. Candy's humor takes care of the last 120 seconds. A lot of talent is wasted in this movie, and one wonders why director Mark L. Lester bothered making it. Grade: C-minus.

The Fly (R) — *Jeff Goldblum, Geena Davis, John Gats. (Horror)* 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 1958 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 disgusting. Goldblum, a fine supporting actor with a new Nautlius body, simply can't carry the lead. Grade: C.

Mindhunter (R) — *William Peterson, Kim Greist, Dennis Farina, Tom Noonan. (Action-Drama)* The auteur theorists oughta have a field day with this big-screen psychopathic-killer-meets-psychobabbling-cop film from Michael Mann, creator of "Miami Vice." Mann has almost two hours to foist his grim philosophy upon an audience that can't zap the remote control. In the best tradition of some of the more impenetrable "Vice" episodes, there is little character development, improbable interpretations of facts and a violent climax enacted to iron Butterfly's "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida." Grade: C-plus.

Rating the latest in videos

By Ethlie 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, though, to see that nothing has come along to replace those old standbys.

Videos that lacked imagination were once able to depend on titillation for a modicum of excitement. Now, they're getting downright boring.

Video Beat advocates neither video violence nor knee-jerk T&A. We will someone please start searching for an alternative?

Here are reviews of the current crop:

• **John Fogerty** — "Eye of the Zombie" — 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** —

"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 Elfman's unusual singing style and for the eclectic structure of Oingo Bingo's songs, but the off-the-wall approach makes a pleasant change from rock cliché. 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 a clean piece of original tape, but a video camera pointed at a

television screen resulting in scratchy, grainy, second-generation images. It was the concept of "SNL" filmmaker Gary Weiss, 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 musician-ship 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 is 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 stapler 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.



John Fogerty

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Turntable tips

Not singles

1. "Stuck With You" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
2. "Friends and Lovers" Carl Anderson & Gloria Loring (Carrere)
3. "Dancing on the Ceiling" Lionel Richie (Motown)
4. "Walk This Way" Run-D.M.C. (Profile)
5. "Don't Forget Her" Glass Tiger (Manhattan)
6. "Dreamtime" Daryl Hall (MCA)
7. "When I Think of You" Janet Jackson (A&M)
8. "Two of Hearts" Stevie Nicks (Atlantic)
9. "Take My Breath Away" Berlin (Columbia)
10. "Love Zone" Billy Ocean (Jive)

Top LPs

1. "Dancing on the Ceiling" Lionel Richie (Motown)
2. "Top Gun Soundtrack" (Columbia)
3. "Holding Her" Run-D.M.C. (Profile)
4. "True Blue" Madonna (Sire)
5. "Back in the Night" Steve Winwood (Island)
6. "For a Dancer" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
7. "The Bridge" Billy Joel (Columbia)
8. "Eat 'Em and Smile" David Lee Roth (Warner Bros.)
9. "Control" Janet Jackson (A&M) — Platinum
10. "Invincible Touch" Genesis (Atlantic)

Country singles

1. "In Love" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
2. "Always Here, Always With" Janis Fricks (Columbia)
3. "Lonely Alone" The Forrester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
4. "Guitars, Cadillac" Dwight Yoakam (Meridian)
5. "Both to Each Other" Eddie Rabbit & Julie Newton (RCA)
6. "Just Another Love" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
7. "Cry" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
8. "Guitar Town" Steve Earle (MCA)
9. "Second to No One" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
10. "It's So Nice" Eddie (Epic)

Adult contemporary singles

1. "Stuck With You" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
2. "Friends and Lovers" Carl Anderson & Gloria Loring (Carrere)
3. "Throwing It All Away" Genesis (Atlantic)
4. "Take My Breath Away" Berlin (Columbia)
5. "Dancing on the Ceiling" Lionel Richie (Motown)
6. "Words Get in the Way" Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
7. "Sweet Love" Anita Baker (Elektra)
8. "Love Zone" Billy Ocean (Jive)
9. "Sweet Freedom" Michael McDonald (MCA)
10. "Love Always" El DeBarge (Gordy)

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Weekdays

- 5:00AM (3) CNN Headline News
(1) One Step Beyond
(2) Jim & Tammy
(CNN) Crossfire
(USA) Varied Programs
5:30AM (3) Varied Programs
(1) CNN Headline News
(2) Independent Network News
(3) Agricultural News
(4) Morning Stretch
(CNN) Showbiz Today
6:00AM (3) Today's Business
(1) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
(2) ABC News This Morning
(3) Jimmy Swaggart
(4) Varied Programs
(CNN) Headline News
(5) Bugs Bunny
(6) NBC News at Sunrise
(7) 20 Minute Workout
(8) El Club 700
(9) Macron 1
(CNN) Daybreak
(USA) Mickey Mouse Club
(ESP) Aerobics: Bodies in Motion (R)
6:30AM (3) Daybreak
(1) 700 Club
(2) Bobotech
(3) 20 Minute Workout
(4) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(5) News
(6) Voltron: Defender of the Universe
(7) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart
(CNN) Business Morning
(USA) Mousercise
(ESP) Nation's Business Today
6:45AM (1) News
(2) Weather
7:00AM (3) CBS Morning News
(1) Rambo
(2) Good Morning America (CC)
(3) Challenge of the Gobots
(4) Hardy Boys
(5) She Ra Princess of Power
(6) Today
(7) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(8) Ghostbusters
(9) Good Morning America
(10) Mundo Latino
(11) M.A.S.K.
(CNN) Daybreak
(USA) USA Cartoon Express
7:30AM (3) She Ra Princess of Power
(1) Straight Talk
(2) Transformers
(3) Zoobles Zoo
(4) Dennis the Menace
(5) Captain Kangaroo
(6) Rambo

- (7) Heathcliff
(CNN) Business Day
(USA) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(ESP) Nation's Business Today
8:00AM (1) The Flintstones
(2) Heathcliff
(3) Police Dot Door
(4) Inspector Gadget
(5) Sesame Street (CC)
(6) Challenge of the Gobots
(7) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)
(8) My Little Pony
(9) [CNN] Daybreak
(USA) Donald Duck Presents
8:30AM (3) My Little Pony
(1) Rumpel Room
(2) Scooby Doo
(3) Quo Fess, USA?
(4) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
(5) Sesame Street (CC)
(6) The Jetsons
(7) Dumbo's Circus
9:00AM (3) Hour Magazine
(1) Brady Bunch
(2) Donahue
(3) Little House on the Prairie
(4) Celebration of the Eucharist
(5) Heckle and Jeckle
(6) Sesame Street (CC)
(7) Strike It Rich
(8) Fat Albert
(9) Superior Court
(10) Dick Van Dyke
(CNN) Daywatch
(USA) You and Me, Kid
(USA) Callings
9:30AM (3) Leave It to Beaver
(1) Zoobles Zoo
(2) Ask Washington
(3) Jimmy Swaggart
(4) New Crosswits
(5) Journal
(6) Judge
(7) My Mismo
(8) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(9) Green Acres
(USA) Movie
10:00AM (3) Oprah Winfrey Show
(1) Love Lucy
(2) Sally Jessy Raphael
(3) My Favorite Martian
(4) Love Boat
(5) 700 Club
(6) Instructional Programs
(7) Family Ties
(8) Varied Programs
(9) Benson
(10) \$2E 000 Pyramid
(USA) Gong Show
10:30AM (3) Bewitched
(1) Superior Court

- (1) Abbott and Costello
(2) Varied Programs
(3) CNN Headline News
(4) Sale of the Century
(5) Hollywood Squares
(USA) Anything 4 Money
10:45AM (DIS) Varied Programs
11:00AM (3) Price Is Right
(1) One Day at a Time
(2) Fame, Fortune and Romance
(3) Partridge Family
(4) Best Talk in Town
(5) To Be Announced
(6) I Dream of Jeannie
(7) Wheel of Fortune
(8) Grandes Novelas: Luisa Mia
(9) Real McCoy's
(USA) That Girl
11:30AM (3) All in the Family
(1) True Confessions
(2) I Dream of Jeannie
(3) Falcon Crest
(4) Bewitched
(5) Scrabble
(6) Celebrity Double Talk
(7) My Three Sons
(USA) Walt Disney Presents
(USA) Varied Programs
12:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News
(1) Midday with Bill Boggs
(2) 20 Movie
(3) Varied Programs
(4) Super Password
(5) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime
(6) Ryan's Hope
(7) Novela: Tiempo de Vivir
(8) Sesame Street (CC)
(CNN) Take 2
(ESP) Aerobics: Bodies in Motion (R)
12:30PM (3) Young and the Restless
(1) Loving
(2) Varied Programs
(3) Search for Tomorrow (CC)
(4) Dick Van Dyke
(5) Perry Mason
(6) Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
1:00PM (3) Hour Magazine
(1) All My Children
(2) Varied Programs
(3) Days of Our Lives
(4) Instructional Programs
(5) Andy Griffith
(6) Novela: Escandalo
(USA) Movie
1:30PM (3) As the World Turns
(1) Varied Programs
(2) Beverly Hillsbillies
(3) Love Connection
2:00PM (1) Inspector Gadget
(1) One Life to Live
(2) Wendy and Me
(3) Love Lucy
(4) Another World
(5) Fat Albert
(6) Video Extras
(7) The Flintstones

- (CNN) Newsday
(USA) Lie's Club
2:30PM (3) Capitol
(1) The Jetsons
(2) Superfriends
(3) The New Card Sharks
(4) Topper
(5) Gilligan's Island
(6) Heathcliff
(USA) Varied Programs
(USA) Joker's Wild
3:00PM (3) Guiding Light
(1) Defenders of the Earth
(2) General Hospital
(3) Cannon
(4) M.A.S.K.
(5) Brady Bunch
(6) Ghostbusters
(7) Santa Barbara
(8) Scooby Doo
(9) El Mundo del Espectaculo
(10) Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers
(CNN) International Hour
(USA) Dumbo's Circus
(USA) Bullseye
3:30PM (3) SilverHawks
(1) Ghostbusters
(2) Tennessee Tuxedo
(3) He-Man
(4) Wild, Wild World of Animals
(5) Adventures of Galaxy Rangers
(6) XETU
(7) Wild World of Animals
(8) Defenders of the Earth
(USA) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(USA) All Star Blitz
4:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I.
(1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(2) Divorce Court
(3) Police Woman
(4) G.I. Joe
(5) Brady Bunch

- (2) Transformers
(3) Sesame Street (CC)
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) She Ra Princess of Power
(6) Quincy
(7) Novela: Cautiva
(8) SilverHawks
(CNN) Newsday
(USA) Mickey Mouse Club
(USA) Jackpot
4:30PM (1) Thundercats
(2) (DIS) Varied Programs
(3) Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers
(4) Rocky and Friends
(5) True Confessions
(6) All New Dating Game
(7) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(8) Rambo
(USA) Chain Reaction
5:00PM (3) Taxi
(1) Diff'rent Strokes
(2) News
(3) Hart to Hart
(4) Eight Is Enough
(5) Falcon Crest
(6) G.I. Joe
(7) M*A*S*H
(8) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(9) Benson
(10) White Shadow
(11) People's Court
(12) Knight Rider
(CNN) NewsWatch
(USA) USA Cartoon Express
5:30PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News
(1) Facts of Life
(2) Happy Days
(3) \$7, 3-2-1, Contact (CC)
(4) WKRP in Cincinnati
(USA) Donald Duck Presents

17 Sexuality

Psoriasis can affect self-esteem

Skin condition is common in 2 percent of the U.S. population

By Dr. June M. Reinisch

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I 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 permanent 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. Less-sensitive 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 talk with a counselor or therapist about your concerns. Individuals who have obvious physical problems can learn various ways to handle tense social situations. For example, you might practice exactly what (if any) explanation you'll give 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 penis. At the time in which you explain your problem, you should emphasize that psoriasis is not a sexually transmitted disease (or venereal disease),



What is normal

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I do not reach a climax during intercourse, but do when my husband 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 stimulation to occurring during intercourse. 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" or "common" for other couples.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I once read a book that women can get ovarian cysts at any age. Does that include teens? What are the symptoms? DEAR READER: All women, including teens and younger girls, can have ovarian enlargement. During the reproductive years (between puberty and menopause—the years in which a woman is producing cyclic hormones), the majority of ovarian enlargements are caused by cysts—thin-walled sacs filled with fluid. Before puberty and after menopause, enlargement of the ovaries is more likely to be due to a tumor, which can be malignant (cancerous) or benign. Not all ovarian problems are accompanied by symptoms. Some women go to a physician because they have pelvic pain, but most enlargements are found during a regular pelvic examination. Finding ovarian enlargement at an early stage is another reason that, after puberty, women of all ages need regular

She needs help

DEAR DR. REINISCH: For about seven years, I have had a vaginal infection called hemophilia. I have an odor and dark discharge, but no itching. Since this was first diagnosed, I 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

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?

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Puzzle Solutions

JUMBLE Answer: PREACH UNHOOK IODINE CALIPH FUNGUS GIBBON. BY THE CHIP ON HIS SHOULDER. TV puzzle on page 10. Jumble on page 14.

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, and JoBeth Williams hopes it will have the same impact as the first movie three years ago. NBC's "Adam: His Song Continues" tells how John and Reva Walsh struggled to keep their family together in the years after the 1981 kidnap-murder 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 Reva Walsh. "The first film dealt with a horrifying event. The continuation 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 Reva did not, and they have two incredible kids now." Williams stars as Reva Walsh and Daniel J. Travanti reprises

his role as John Walsh. The movie, which NBC will broadcast Monday, also stars Richard Masur, Martha Scott and Paul Regina. Robert Markowitz directed from a screenplay by Oliver Halley. After the abduction of his son, Walsh worked for passage of the Missing Children's Act of 1982. The new film tells how he leaves his job in hotel management to become a special consultant to the newly created National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. His wife is dismayed when he accepts the job and moves the family from Florida to Washington. The tension between them

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. The movie was filmed on 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

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."

When will you show your age?

There are some surefire ways to stave off wrinkles

By Frances Sheridan Goulart

"It'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 1.

- Vision problems; add 1/2.
- #### 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



Continued ...

... Continued

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 things.

TEST #2: YOUR MENTAL HEALTH

Your ability to make friends and influence people indicates if 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, jolted, jilted or rejected, do you bounce back within a day or two? 0 1 2
2. When you do something you regret having done, do you forgive yourself and get on with it rather than feel guilty and gloomy? 0 1 2

3. Have you recently started something you've never tried before? 0 1 2
4. Do you get a kick out of people, parties, concerts, sports events, etc.? 0 1 2

5. Do you smile a lot? 0 1 2
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 along? 0 1 2

7. When you look in the mirror, do you usually like what you see? 0 1 2
8. Do you love someone a lot? And/or do you feel devoted to some outside project? 0 1 2

9. Career
 - It gives you a sense of direction. 1
 - You find it satisfying. 1
 - You get along with boss and co-workers. 1

Scoring
 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.

TEST #3: YOUR PERSONAL 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 you.

1. Family
 - Do you have open honest, clear communication? 1
 - Do you have a feeling of self-worth at home? 1
 - Are you happy with family roles and rules? 1

2. Activity
 - Do you do something aerobic (run, cycle, swim, walk) regularly at least 15 minutes 4 times a week? 3
 - 3 times? 2

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 tea per day. 3
 - You're a non-smoker but four-cup-a-day coffee drinker. 2

5. 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. 1
 - You usually control your negative thoughts. 1
 - You'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. 1

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 years.
 40 and under: Time for self-renewal. Start with a good physical.

TEST #4: YOUR LIFE 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 now.

Present Age	Life Expectancy
• 20-29	77.8
• 30-39	77.9
• 40-49	78.4

- 50-59 79.0
- 60-69 83.6
- 70-79 87.7
- 80-90 91.1

Source: Prudential Health Insurance Agency

1. If you live within a population that is over 2 million, subtract 2.

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.

5. 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.

9. If you have a graduate or professional degree, add 2 more.

10. If you are 65 or over and still working, add 3.

11. If you live with a spouse or friend, add 5. If not, subtract 3 for every 10 years alone since age 25.

12. If you work behind a desk, subtract 3.

13. If your work requires regular, heavy physical labor, add 3.

14. 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 2.

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.

19. If 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.

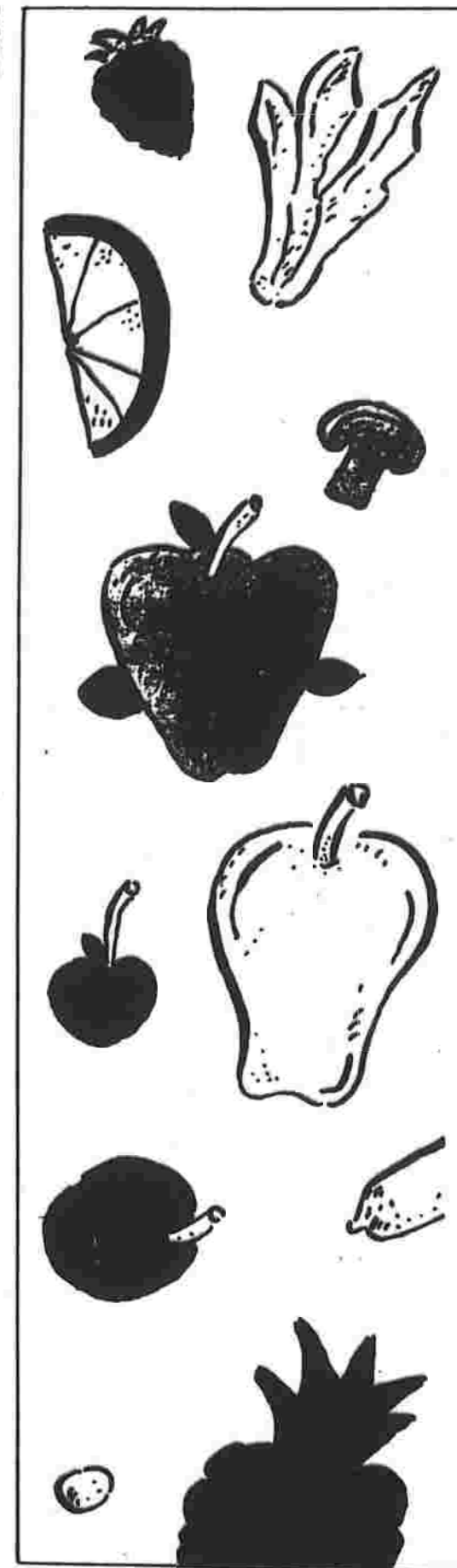
21. If you see a gynecologist once a year, add 2.

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 70, add 4.

25. If you are over 70, add 5. ■



A healthy diet can slow down the aging process.

Waiting creatively

By Fred Rogers
with Barry Head

When 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," 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

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...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



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

together they did go off to get something to eat.

"You're a really good waiter, Alex," his mother said as they walked away. With his mother's help, Alex certainly was able to become a good waiter. His mother's attitude and practical tip will be serving Alex all of his life. ■

21 The Curious Shopper

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 tea kettles.
Rita Jussasume, W. Warwick, R.I.

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 refrigerator 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 coagulate 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." Fat Goodman, Oakland, Calif.

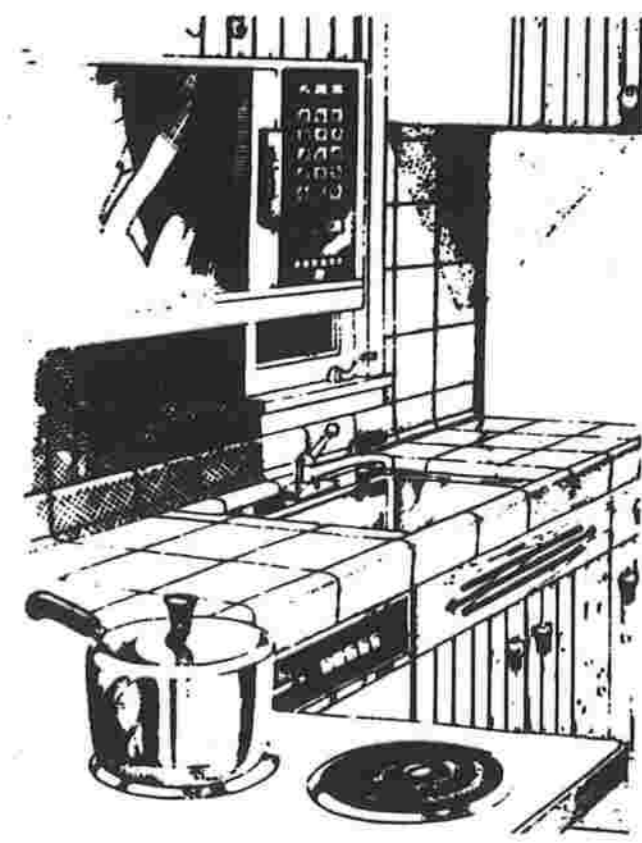
Whenever anything is labeled "butter-flavored," it means it's artificially flavored to taste like butter, but isn't really butter at all. Of the four theaters that I personally surveyed, three of them used a product called Durkee's Liquid Dress-All, which is a soybean oil, described as an artificial butter-flavored dressing oil. One of the theaters actually used butter.

The Nutrition Action Health Letter published by the Center for 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 used, explains the Health Letter, "is that theaters have very little time to produce fresh-popped corn between films. That means they have to heat the oil in advance, 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."

In addition, many movie chains use coconut oil colored with Red Dye No. 40, an additive, says the Health Letter, which is of questionable safety.

The Health Letter suggests you bring your own, popped in corn, soy or safflower oil, flavored more with garlic powder than with salt.



READER FEEDBACK:

FREEZING HOSIERY
Marela 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 yarn. 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 four pair a year. She told us to keep them in the freezer for about six 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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Brussels sprouts: king of cabbages

By Ted Larsen

Of the many food topics I've written about, cabbage was my first. I picked it for a kind of shock value. Who, I 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 shape.

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 1795 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, because 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.

This glorious combination brings together three very complementary flavors: the richness of the Brussels sprouts, the smoothness of potato and the brightness of lemon. Each one keeps the other two under control. Delicious.

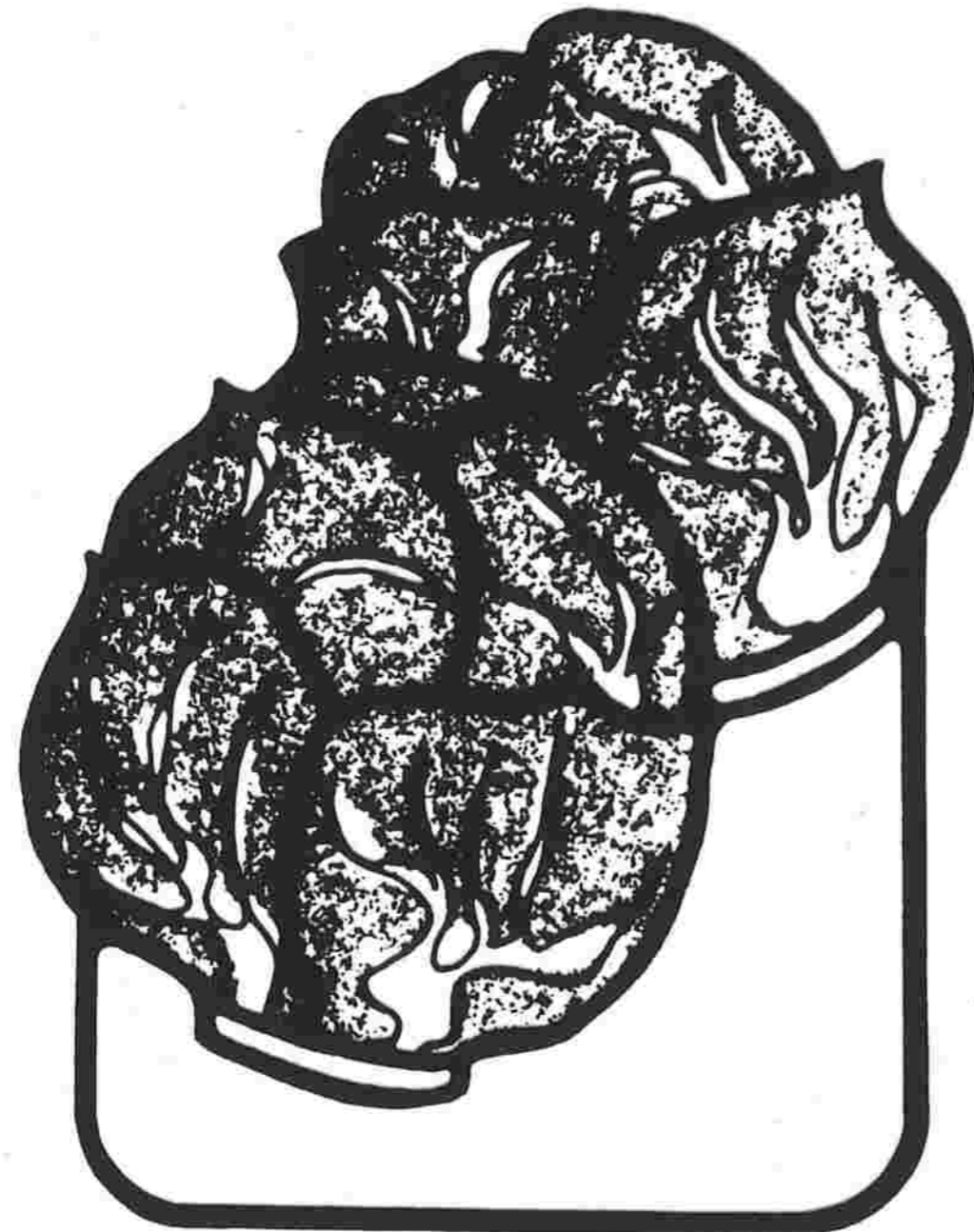
BRUSSELS SPROUTS AND POTATO SOUP WITH LEMON

- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1/2 cup onions, chopped
- 1/2 cup celery, chopped
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup potato, cooked and cubed
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 4 cups chicken broth, fresh or canned
- 1 pound Brussels sprouts, peeled, trimmed and halved
- 1 teaspoon lemon zest, grated
- salt
- pepper

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 uncovered 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 completely smooth. Season with salt and pepper. Reheat and serve.

HINTS

This makes an excellent cream soup by the addition of 1/2-1 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.



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

- 1 pound Brussels sprouts, washed, peeled and halved
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 teaspoons honey
- 2 teaspoons red wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons white vermouth or white wine
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

1/2 teaspoon poppy seeds salt pepper

Steam Brussels sprouts until slightly 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 sprouts 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.

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.

Shirley's

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 Windsor.

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 prices.

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 than their commercial look alike.

The main courses were the highlight of the evening. A flat fish called makl was cooked and kept moist in a sauce that tasted of orange juice and a well-married seasoning that certainly included ginger.

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

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 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 veal Neapolitan and the tenderloin with bernaise sauce. With everyone at our table equally

impressed, we shall go back for those or whatever else strikes Shirley's fancy sometime soon.

Desserts offered the widest choice. Seven were recited by our competent and unobtrusive waitress. Peach praline pie 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 whole wheat 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

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.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Shirley's offers a "touch of the gourmet" at 1750 Ellington Road, South Windsor.

Shirley's 1750 Ellington Road, 644-4688.

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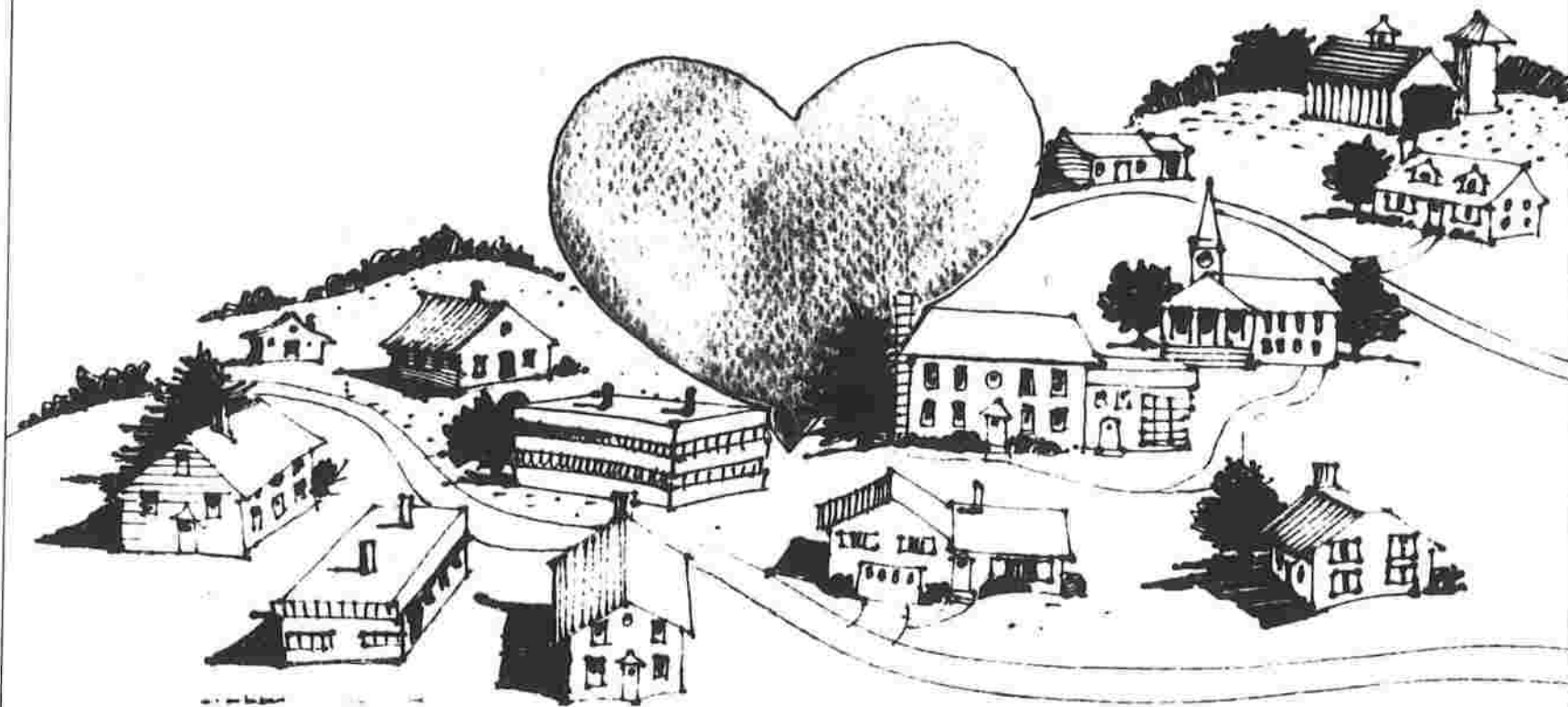
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As part of our sophisticated, high-quality services Manchester Memorial Hospital provides the community with programs like: The Family Birthing Center, family-centered pediatrics, parenting services, one day surgery center, nutrition counseling, a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

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