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New Bertha with frame and wash...  
**68** **WANTED**  
For Sale: Mattress Foam...  
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27" Men's Huffy 10 speed...  
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Rowing machine West-bend model 5100...  
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**75** **WANTED**  
25" Black & white Zenith TV console...  
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Large Refrigerator...  
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For sale-Kennex car washer and dryer...  
**78** **WANTED**  
**RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT**  
For Sale: Rowing Machine...  
**79** **WANTED**  
**BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT**  
16 foot Mad River canoe...  
**80** **WANTED**  
**MEDICAL ITEMS**  
Hammond Pimper organ...  
**81** **WANTED**  
**PETS AND SUPPLIES**  
7 free kittens...  
**82** **WANTED**  
Free to good home...  
**83** **WANTED**  
For Sale: Pink grapefruit plant...  
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34' Pool with filter...  
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For Sale-Custom made...  
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Professional glass cutter...  
**90** **WANTED**  
Super Multi Family...  
**91** **WANTED**  
For Sale-Saturday...  
**92** **WANTED**  
ENDROLLS  
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Two family tag sale Saturday and Sunday, October 11th and 12th. Rain or shine. 10-4. 240 McKee Street, Manchester. Call 643-2711.

**67** **TAG SALES**  
Tag Sale-76 Adelaide Road, Manchester. (off Porter Street). Saturday and Sunday, October 11 and 12. Rain or shine. 9-11. 10-5. Rain or shine. 8-11. 10-5. Rain or shine. 8-11. 10-5. Rain or shine. 8-11. 10-5. Rain or shine. 8-11. 10-5.

**68** **TAG SALES**  
Tag Sale-Saturday October 11th, 9-4. Mary Kay cosmetics, fabrics and crafters. Excellent condition. Call 643-8250 anytime.

**69** **TAG SALES**  
For sale-Kennex car washer and dryer, both \$75. 649-7533.

**70** **TAG SALES**  
Tag Sale-Saturday October 11th, 10-2pm. 225 North Elm Street, Manchester. Various household items and clothing. Rain or shine. Call 643-3245 after 5:30pm.

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**72** **TAG SALES**  
Hammond Pimper organ, good condition. Nice Christmas Present \$99.50. 649-7933.

**73** **TAG SALES**  
7 free kittens, box trained and checked by a vet. Variety of colors. 743-9746.

**74** **TAG SALES**  
Free to good home. 4 month old male kitten, very lovable, white with grey tiger stripes markings. Call 643-2711 between 8:00 and 6:00pm. Ask for Mary.

**75** **TAG SALES**  
Free to Good Home. 2 black and white male kittens. Excellent house cats. 647-8649.

**76** **TAG SALES**  
For Sale: Pink grapefruit plant 48 inches tall \$6.00. 649-3430.

**77** **TAG SALES**  
34' Pool with filter. Dishwasher, ready to go. \$350. 643-1644.

**78** **TAG SALES**  
Baby items: Playpen \$20, Bobby Mac car seat \$15. 649-1647.

**79** **TAG SALES**  
Large Korosee Heater. Reasonable best offer. \$50. Call 647-1648 after 6pm.

**80** **TAG SALES**  
For Sale-Used Ceramic Ford in good condition. 649-3537.

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Oct. 11, 1988

30 Cents

## Quake in Salvador destroys and kills



By Byron Brennan  
The Associated Press

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador** - A strong earthquake and aftershocks wrecked buildings in downtown San Salvador on Friday, and uncounted reports said scores of people had been killed. Dazed residents wandered the littered streets.

Radio station YSU said more than 150 people had been killed in the collapse of the 16-story Ruben Darío building. Another report by Radio Cuscatlan said 30 people, mostly children, died in the Santa Catalina building. Neither report could be confirmed immediately.

A young girl cried as she wandered under the hot sun, and a young woman clutched a bleeding child to her chest as she searched for medical help.

Some downtown buildings were reduced to bent and twisted steel, and officials warned that other buildings in this city of 500,000 people might collapse.

Volunteers were working in the downtown section to dig out victims trapped in a store when a five-story building collapsed. Officials worked to pull buried victims out of other buildings, and helicopters ferried injured victims to hospitals. Army and national police security forces were in the streets for several hours.

Some downtown high-rise buildings had sunk into the ground, and shards of glass were hanging from the collapse of the Santa Catalina building. It said most of the victims were children.

Military sources said the bodies of 15 children were pulled from a school in the southeastern part of the capital. It was not clear if it was the same building mentioned in the radio report.

Radio station YSU said in a report heard in Bogota, Colombia, that at least 150 people died in the collapse of the Ruben Darío office building, but the report could not be immediately confirmed.

Maria Jimenez, who identified herself as a resident of the Satele neighborhood of southeastern San Salvador, told a radio station in Honduras she saw at least nine bodies and that other people were injured.

Earlier, the Spanish news agency EFE reported that Salvadoran radio stations saying the Salvadoran Red Cross was taking bodies out of the Ruben Darío, which also houses a cinema.

Cuscatlan reported some looting.

The U.S. Geological Survey said an earthquake measuring 5.4 on the Richter scale, centered about 10 miles northwest of San Salvador, struck at 1:40 p.m. EDT, 11:40 a.m. Salvadoran time. At least seven or eight aftershocks were felt in San Salvador over the next three hours.

According to the Guatemalan Seismological Station in Guatemala City, a second tremor registered 4.5 and struck at 2:04 p.m.

An official from the Salvadoran Health Ministry told the radio station that the earthquake destroyed a school in the southeastern part of the capital. It was not clear if it was the same building mentioned in the radio report.

Chart shows centers of two earthquakes that rocked Central America Friday.

**Manfredi cites pressure**

**Wife was first to use bat, cardiologist says**

He is charged with murdering his wife by beating her and then dumping her body out of their second-story bedroom window and onto the driveway.

Her body was found on the front seat of her Oldsmobile Cutlass, which had run into a utility pole about a half-mile from the Manfredi home.

Defense attorneys are not contesting the prosecution's claim that Manfredi caused his wife's death, but they say he may have been legally insane or acting under extreme emotional disturbance.

Manfredi testified that there were many pressures on the couple's 10-year marriage, particularly the burden of raising three young sons, and his wife had become increasingly demanding of him.

The physician said he panicked after striking her and dropped his wife out of their bedroom window. He said he placed her body in the car to drive her to the hospital when he ran the car into the utility pole accidentally.

Police said Manfredi told them his wife left their home by herself and attempted to drive to the hospital after she woke up vomiting blood.

**House vote gives Reagan free hand in arms talks**

**Leaders optimistic on eve of summit**

WASHINGTON - House Democratic leaders on Friday agreed to back away from arms control provisions that were the key roadblock to passage by Congress of its largest-ever spending bill.

Ed Dale, spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, said government agencies were still being told to prepare for a shutdown, as their authority to spend money was expiring at midnight Friday.

However, the effect of the shutdown would be limited because of the three-day Columbus Day holiday weekend.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, in Iceland with Reagan, said the president wanted domestic issues in the spending bill resolved before he agrees to a short-term measure extending government operations.

"The president wants the domestic issues resolved before he agrees to sign any agreement that might be needed to carry us over technically until the middle of next week," he said.

Dale said government employees deemed essential, such as the military and air traffic controllers, would continue to work through the weekend. The full impact of any shutdown would occur Tuesday, when "non-essential" workers would be sent home if spending legislation remained stalled.

## Bush aide linked to contra plane

Report says official got job for victim of Nicaragua crash

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top aide to Vice President George Bush has been linked by several sources to activities of a Cuban-American named Max Gomez, identified by a captured American as a CIA employee who helped coordinate secret arms drops to contra guerrillas in Nicaragua.

Donald Gregg, national security adviser to Bush, recommended Gomez for a sensitive position at the Pentagon Air Force Base in El Salvador, according to a story in the San Francisco Examiner. A source, who insisted on not being identified, told The Associated Press the same thing.

Gregg did not return a reporter's telephone calls Friday. But Marvin Fitzwater, a spokesman for Bush, said, "There is no one on the vice president's staff who is directing or coordinating an operation in Central America. Allegations to that effect are simply not true."

Another spokeswoman, Gayle Fisher, said Bush's office would have no comment on whether Gomez had arranged a job for White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters in Iceland that the San Francisco Examiner's report about the Bush office was "not true."

He said he expected a reply later.

Speakes also suggested there might be nothing wrong in someone in Bush's office finding Gomez a job, as long as he wasn't the direct employ of the U.S. government. Gomez, sources said, apparently is on the payroll of the Salvadoran government.

Gomez, said to be a former CIA officer, reportedly served in Vietnam and was involved in the air base called Aguacate and there we would load up small arms and ammunition and fly into Nicaragua. There it would be dropped to the contra's.

He said Gomez and the other Cuban-American were based at Topanga, where Hasenflug said many of the flights originated. "We would be flying into Honduras to an air base called Aguacate and there we would load up small arms and ammunition and fly into Nicaragua. There it would be dropped to the contra's."

Eugene Hasenflug, an American

**Housing plans filed**

The Minechag Golf Course, which has been in operation for 37 years, may soon be turned into a giant residential development, using years of speculation on its fate. Story on page 1.

**Sunny and cool**

Mostly sunny and quite cool today, with a high in the lower 60s. Increasing cloudiness tonight and not quite as cold, with a low 35 to 40. Sunday, considerable cloudiness and milder, with a high around 60. Details on page 2.

**Detector explains**

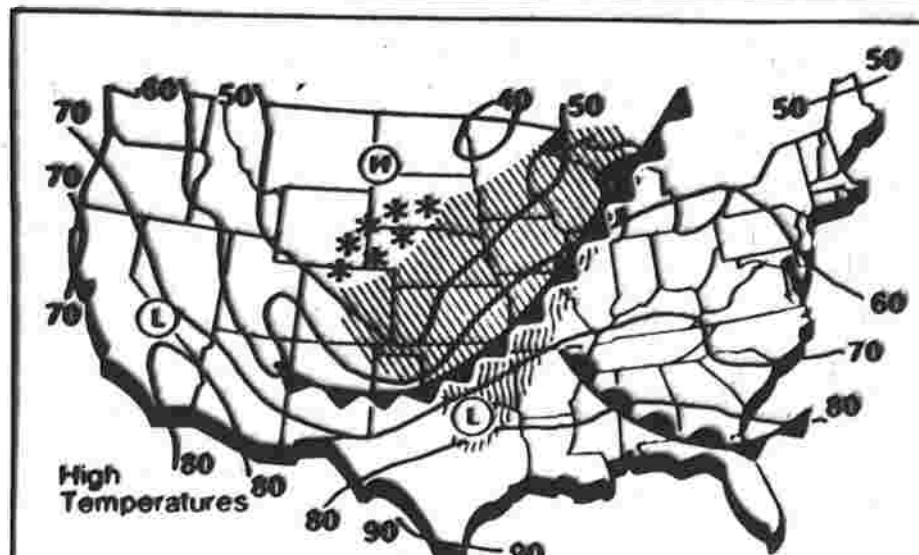
An American scientist said Friday he and his family sought asylum in the Soviet Union because his commitment to socialism caused them to be harassed and threatened with death in the United States. Arnold Lockabin, 47, a cancer researcher from Houston, told a news conference he once was a Communist Party organizer. Story on page 7.

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# WEATHER



**FRONTS:**  
 Warm — Cold  
 Occluded — Stationary

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

**NATIONAL FORECAST** — The National Weather Service forecasts for Saturday in parts of Colorado northeast to South Dakota. Rain is forecast in a wide area from parts of Texas and New Mexico northeast to the Great Lakes region. Showers are predicted in a band stretching from parts of Texas to the southern Great Lakes region.



**AFTERNOON CLOUD COVER** — Friday's weather satellite picture recorded at 2:30 p.m. EDT shows an area of showers and thunderstorms over most of the Gulf Coast states. Clear skies prevail from the Great Lakes to New England and from the Pacific Northwest to the Great Basin. A band of frontal clouds stretches from central Canada through the Plains into Texas.

## Connecticut forecast

**Central, eastern interior, southeastern interior:** Saturday, mostly sunny and quite cool, high in the lower 60s, wind northwest around 10 mph becoming east by afternoon. Saturday night, increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold, low 50 to 60. Sunday, considerable cloudiness and milder, high around 60.

**Coastal:** Saturday, increasing cloudiness and cool, high in the mid 60s, wind east 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night, mostly cloudy, a 50 percent chance of light rain, not so cold with low in the mid 40s. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light rain, milder with high around 60.

**Northern hills:** Saturday, mostly sunny and quite cool, high around 60, wind northwest around 10 mph becoming east by afternoon. Saturday night, partly cloudy and not quite so cold, low in the mid 50s. Sunday, partly sunny and milder, high around 60.

## Across the nation

Wintry weather pushed westward on Friday, dropping temperatures on the northern Plains and across the north half of the Rockies into the 30s and 40s, with wind chills pushing readings below freezing.

Northerly gusts were clocked at 52 mph at Rapid City, S.D.

Dillon, Mont., reported a wind-chill temperature of 2 degrees late Friday morning.

Scattered rain and snow showers were reported over southern Montana and northern Wyoming. The higher mountains of Montana received up to 4 inches of snow overnight.

Overnight livestock advisories were issued for Wyoming and all but southeastern Nebraska because of a combination of cold rain, snow and gusting winds. The northern half of Wyoming was expected to receive up to 4 inches of snow by Saturday morning.

Stock raisers in Nebraska and northwest Kansas were advised to keep watch over their animals on Saturday.

## KIDFACTS

### HAND TALK

Deaf people communicate by using a manual alphabet. In it, different hand positions represent different letters, words and ideas. Here are the hand signals for each letter:



Source: "The Kids' World Almanac of Records and Facts" by Margie McLone Bask and Alice Siegel (1985, World Almanac Publications)

## Almanac

Today is Saturday, Oct. 11, the 29th day of 1988. There are 41 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:** On Oct. 11, 1776, Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski was killed while fighting for American independence during the Revolutionary War Battle of Red Bank, Pa.

**On this date:** In 1776, the first naval battle of Lake Champlain was fought during the American Revolution. American forces led by Gen. Benedict Arnold suffered heavy losses, but managed to stall the British.

In 1811, the first steam-powered ferryboat — the Juliana — was put into operation by inventor John Stevens between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.

In 1884, first lady Eleanor Roosevelt was born.

In 1906, the Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in Washington, D.C.

In 1952, the first political telecast in the United States took place at the Democratic National Committee sponsored a program from a CBS television studio in New York.

In 1962, the lunar probe Pioneer One was launched. It failed to go out as far as planned, fell back to earth and burned up in the atmosphere.

In 1962, Pope John XXIII convened the first session of the Roman Catholic Church's 21st Ecumenical Council, also known as the Vatican II.

## On the Light Side

### Whirlybird wedding seemed appropriate

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — It seemed appropriate to have their wedding in a helicopter, Bob Provine and Cindy Allen agreed, since the couple met through his career as an aviator.

"He came through to do some aerial spraying for me," said the new Mrs. Provine, who has worked as a forester in Newton County for three years.

The whirlwind wedding Thursday night above the Mississippi State fair grounds was witnessed by a minister, a matron of honor and a best man who doubled as a pilot. The 10-minute service was transmitted via two-way radio to the ground so family and friends could hear it.

Ed McDaniel, a Richland minister who performed the ceremony, said, "With a smile on my face, but he didn't fret. He's also a pilot."

Provine said the couple would honeymoon in November. "Oh sure, we'll fly," he said. "Is there any other way?"

James Bolavert, a member of the International Draughtology Society of Lake Memphremagog, said he has decided a blurred photograph of a brown-squirrel-like creature in the lake is a fake. The picture showed two black dots in the water near the creature — dots Bolavert said look like the kind of boys that might be used to moor an inflatable monster.

The society organized an "international press conference" this summer, in which the mayors of Magog, Quebec, and Newport, Vt., signed a joint proclamation recognizing Memphre and encouraging scientific study of the creature.

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## Lottery

Connecticut daily: Friday: 763  
 Play Four: 8278  
 Lotto: 1-3-7-21-22-28

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# Housing slated for golf course near town line

By John F. Kirch  
 Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY — The Minnechaug Golf Course, which has been in operation for 37 years, may soon be turned into a giant subdivision, ending years of speculation on its fate.

Glastonbury officials said the Dereketh Corp. of Windsor has an option to buy the 155-acre, 18-hole golf course, which is owned by Graham L. Clark.

The company has proposed building 150 single-family homes on the lush, hilly golf course just south of the Manchester town line. The development would be called "The Village at Minnechaug."

Nine holes of the golf course would be retained, site plans show, while tennis courts, a swimming pool and an expanded clubhouse facility would be added to the site. Glastonbury Planning Director Kenneth Leslie and Environmental Planner Ernest Schaeppi cautioned that the plans are preliminary and are in the very early stages of development.

The developers must first present their proposal before a joint public hearing of the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Town Council. Leslie said the hearing has tentatively been set for Nov. 16. During that hearing, commission and council members can offer ideas, make suggestions or argue against the project. However, their recommendations are not binding, Leslie said. No matter what happens at the hearing, the developers can move forward with the project if they get the necessary approvals from the PZC.

The developers will need a zone change for the site from Rural Residence to Planned Area Development. That will be decided when town officials study the land's topography, water and sewer service, and traffic impact, Schaeppi said.

The Dereketh Corp. is not the first developer to propose building homes on the land. In 1983, the Bunker Land Co. of Newtonington sought to buy the land and build between 100 and 110 luxury single-family homes there. The town of Glastonbury sought to retain the area for open space, but was not able to come up with the \$2.5 million that Clark was asking for the course, which is located off Manchester Road.

Neither Clark nor officials at Dereketh could be reached for comment Friday night. Clark converted the course from a dairy farm in 1948 and has run it since then.

## Manchester In Brief

### Voter registration sessions today

Voter registration sessions will be held today outside the Stop and Shop supermarket at the Broad Street Parkade and in the Registrar's Voters Office at the Municipal Building. The sessions will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Stop and Shop and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building. In the weather is bad, the session at Stop and Shop will be canceled, a town news release said.

The last day to register to vote in the November elections is Tuesday, Oct. 14. On that day, a session will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the registrar's office.

### Revaluation teams still looking

The Manchester assessor's office revaluation field teams will be working in the following areas around Manchester next week: Oak Forest Condos, Southfield Green Condos and Oak Grove Condos. They also will inspect new construction in various locations.

### Panel to hear closed-meeting case

The state Freedom of Information Commission will conduct a hearing Thursday on an appeal that claims the Manchester Economic Development Commission violated the Freedom of Information Act by holding closed meetings.

In a Sept. 18 letter to Curtis M. Coffield, chairman of the commission, Tinker Ready, a reporter for the Journal Inquirer, claimed a subcommittee of the EDC improperly held executive sessions on Aug. 19 and 20. The subcommittee met to discuss the details of a pending contract between the town and Herat Development Co. of Chicago concerning the regional shopping mall planned by the company.

The appeal challenges the assertions by Town Attorney John W. Conroy that the executive sessions were legal because disclosure of the mall contracts would not be in the public interest and because public information on the discussions could increase the cost of the project.

## Campaign Notes

**Zinzer studies utility program**  
 State Sen. Carl Zinzer, R-Manchester, will study ways to give the Department of Public Utility Control more power to enforce the "Call Before You Dig" program under which contractors must notify the state before excavating to avoid burying utility lines.

Zinzer, Senate chairman of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, held a hearing on the program Tuesday. He said testimony at the hearing indicated most contractors abide by the program but a few ignore it to save time. He said one problem is that while the location of underground utilities can be determined, their distance below ground is sometimes not known. Some contractors do not stop using digging equipment and turn to hand digging soon after, he said. Zinzer is seeking re-election in the 4th Senatorial District. He is being challenged by Democrat Michael Meotti of Glastonbury.

### Education is Herbat's first priority

VERNON — "Legislation passed by the Republican-controlled 1986 state Legislature has left funding for teachers' salaries in jeopardy after 1988," said Marie Herbat, the Democratic candidate in the 35th Senatorial District.

In a news release, Herbat said the act was passed in haste, and only takes into account funding for the next three years. After that there is no assurance to communities of state support, she said.

Herbat warned that towns in the poorer parts of the state cannot afford to go it alone, saying the state has an obligation to all of the children in Connecticut. A formula must be devised to have the state pay for half of all local education costs, including additional future expenses, by 1989, she said.

### Machinists support Democrats

The Connecticut State Council of Machinists, representing Machinists locals through the state, voted Sept. 24 to endorse the top of the entire Democratic ticket in the Nov. 4 state election, beginning with Gov. William O'Neill and Sen. Christopher Dodd. The council endorsed Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., in the 1st Congressional District and Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., in the 2nd Congressional District.



Susan Pellerine (left), the assistant administrative director at Manchester Memorial Hospital, takes some blood from Barbara Hamilton Friday during the medical center's cholesterol program. Residents from all over the area gave blood samples and received readings on their cholesterol level. The program was conducted from Monday to Friday and drew over 3,500 people — three times more than hospital officials had expected.

# Bridgeport girl charged in killing of 14-year-old

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A high school freshman was shot once in the chest and killed during a fight in a city housing project and a 13-year-old girl arrested in connection with the death, police said Friday.

Urslua Gomillion, 14, was pronounced dead at Bridgeport Hospital at 8:26 p.m. Friday, about a half hour after she was shot at close range in Father Panik Village, authorities said.

Detective Sgt. Michael DeCarlo said eight to 10 girls were watching a fight between Gomillion and the suspect. The weapon, a .38-caliber revolver that has not been recovered, may have been passed to the girl who was arrested, he said.

DeCarlo said there may be other arrests in connection with the shooting. Witnesses said Gomillion was trying to protect a friend who had been picked on by other girls.

"She (Gomillion) was trying to help her friend because they were always picking on her. Urslua put her hand on (the suspect's) face and pushed her face" before the shooting occurred, said Sonya Kinchen, who said she knew both girls.

"They got together and started fighting and the gun... went off. Then Urslua was just lying there," Kinchen said.

DeCarlo said the suspect was brought to the police station by her mother about an hour and a half after the shooting. Police declined to release her name because of her age.

The suspect was charged with manslaughter with a firearm and her case will be handled by juvenile authorities, DeCarlo said.

Another witness, Michelle Munoz, said she "saw Urslua and another girl arg'ing." "They were fighting and then the gun went off. She (the suspect) said she didn't shoot it," Munoz said.

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## Painful reading

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# Columbus Day '86: What's open, closed

Monday is Columbus Day, a state and federal holiday.

**Federal offices:** All will be closed and there will be no regular mail delivery Monday.

**State offices:** All will be closed for the holiday. Emissions inspection stations will reopen Tuesday.

**Municipal offices:** Offices in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry and Andover are all closed Monday.

**Public schools:** All will be closed Monday.

**Banks:** All will be closed Monday.

**Public libraries:** Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries closed Monday and the Manchester bookmobile will not run. Andover's library will be open Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Garbage:** Will be picked up Monday in Manchester.

**Manchester Herald:** The Herald will publish Monday and its offices will be open.

## Calendars

### Manchester

**Monday** Columbus Day; municipal offices closed.

**Tuesday** Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, district firehouse, 32 Main St., 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday** Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday** Commission on Children and Youth, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday** Commission on Handicapped, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday** Judges' hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.

**Sunday** Comment session, Board of Directors' office, Municipal Building, 8:30 a.m.

**Bolton** **Monday** Columbus Day; municipal offices closed. **Tuesday** Public hearing on Town Improvement Program, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Coventry** **Monday** Columbus Day; municipal offices closed. **Tuesday** Registrars of voters, Town Office Building, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Andover** **Monday** Columbus Day; municipal offices closed. **Tuesday** Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

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# PEOPLE

## He's no Rambo

Actor Scott Glenn is used to playing tough guys, but he says his latest role breaks out of the mold of the avenging, machine gun-toting war hero.

"This isn't another Rambo character. That's a cartoon," said the 44-year-old Glenn, referring to his latest role as an ex-CIA agent stationed in Beirut who is on the brink of a nervous breakdown because his last assignment accidentally killed a group of children.

"This is a live human being who has been traumatized by a life of violence," he said in a recent interview on the set in Rome.

The movie, "Man on Fire," is adapted from a novel by A.J. Quinnell and scheduled for release in the United States next year.

As with some of his previous roles — an astronaut in "The Right Stuff" and a gun-slinging cowboy in "Silverado" — Glenn spent several months preparing for the part.

Glenn's character undergoes a humanizing transformation after accepting a bodyguard position for a 13-year-old girl. But he soon finds himself back in his violent lifestyle after she is kidnapped and he must find her.



SCOTT GLENN breaks the mold

Manhattan tour

A young, malnourished, malaria-stricken boy from the deserts of Africa, who once wondered whether he'd live to see tomorrow, is spending the weekend in Manhattan on a tour guided by CBS's Diane Sawyer.

Mohammed Ag Abibayeh, who doctors estimate is between 13 and 17 years old, was rescued from a famine-refugee camp in Mali after he was interviewed by Sawyer for a January 1988 "60 Minutes" piece on the drought there.



JIHAN SADAT earns doctorate

Sadat a doctor

Jihan Sadat, the widow of former Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, has earned a doctorate in English literature from Cairo University.

Mrs. Sadat, 43, wrote her dissertation on the influence of English literary criticism on Egyptian critics. A panel of three professors awarded the degree with honors after a 2 1/2-hour discussion on her dissertation Thursday.

Mrs. Sadat served as visiting professor at the University of

South Carolina last year, teaching a course on women in Egyptian culture. She also has taught at Cairo University's School of Arts.

"I have 12 honorary doctorates, but I want my very own," Mrs. Sadat said in South Carolina last year.

Her husband was assassinated by Moslem extremists at a military parade in Cairo on Oct. 6, 1981.

## Lesson for Kotter

Actor Gabe Kaplan, the teacher with a room full of sweatshirts in television's "Welcome Back, Kotter," got a 440 lesson of his own in Wilmington, Del.

Kaplan, who is starring in a production of "Doubter" at a local theater, had to pay a towing fee after his borrowed truck was removed from a parking lot with some signs he misunderstood.

The 46-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., resident said he and fellow actor Matt McQuill were out in the pickup when they decided to make a stop and pulled into a drugstore parking lot.

"We didn't think they'd tow. We thought the signs were for a daytimes," Kaplan said.

"We didn't know it was Kaplan's," said Vincent A. Naccaro, whose company hauled the truck to a city storage yard.

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Wesleyan University students and their supporters erect a symbolic shantytown Friday on the university campus in Middletown to protest university investments in South Africa. Other protests were also held in the state over the Pretoria regime's apartheid segregation policies.

## Shanties, silence condemn South Africa investments

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — About 20 students staged a sit-in at Wesleyan University's administration building Friday to demonstrate opposition to the school's South Africa investments. There were no arrests during the shantytown protest, which included a rally outside the student center and construction of three shanties on campus. The events were staged in observance of a national day of student solidarity with the plight of South Africa's disenfranchised black majority. Meanwhile in New Haven, about 50 Yale University anti-apartheid protesters held a moment of

## Belaga 'horse race' to get funding from national GOP

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press  
CROMWELL — Republican National Committee Chairman Frankahrenkopf said Friday that the committee would make \$50,000 to \$100,000 available before Election Day to GOP gubernatorial candidate Julie D. Belaga. Appearing at a news conference with Belaga,ahrenkopf also said party officials were surprised at a poll showing Belaga within 5 percentage points of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill. "There's no question she can win; I think she will win," he said. "That's one of the reasons I'm here, to lend whatever support we can to her campaign and to the state party of Connecticut in this critical election." Campaign finance reports filed Thursday showed that O'Neill has raised \$1.87 million compared with

## O'Neill says police deal OK

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William O'Neill sees nothing wrong with a business partnership between two high-ranking state police officers and a retailer who had been charged with cheating the state of \$95,000 in sales taxes, an aide to the governor said. O'Neill also believes the retailer is meeting his promise to repay \$72,000 of the unpaid taxes in order to avoid trial on charges of filing fraudulent sales tax returns, aide John Sandberg said Thursday. The governor asked his staff to examine the tax history of retailer Richard Resnick of Enfield after it was reported he had entered into partnerships with four others including state police Capt. John Jacewicz and Lt. Edward Dalley. In return to his agreement to repay the \$72,000, Resnick was granted accelerated rehabilitation under which first-time criminal suspects may be allowed special probation without admitting guilt and have their records erased after a period of time. Resnick, who was arrested in 1983 and his record was cleared after two years, still owes the state \$41,000. Before he was granted accelerated rehabilitation, both Jacewicz and Dalley wrote letters attesting to Resnick's good character. State police Lt. Col. John Mulligan said last week Dalley and Jacewicz were entitled to write

## Drug screening to begin at UTC

HARTFORD (AP) — United Technologies Corp. announced Friday it will begin drug testing of job applicants as part of a comprehensive program aimed at preventing drug and alcohol abuse among all employees. The International Association of Machinists, whose members are employed at United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney division, issued a statement saying the union supports the company's effort to eliminate drug abuse in the workplace. "We met with the union this afternoon and they are as positive about us as we are about it," said Tom Drohan, a UTC spokesman. Also under the new program, an

## UTC faces penalty

HARTFORD (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed an \$28,000 fine against United Technologies Corp. for alleged violation of rules governing the use, storage and disposal of polychlorinated biphenyls, the federal agency said Friday. It would be the largest penalty imposed in Connecticut for PCB violations. EPA counsel George Clampa said from the EPA's Boston regional office. He said the exact amount of the fine would depend on UTC's response to the charges. PCBs, used as a non-conducting coolant in heavy electrical equipment, are a suspected carcinogen and are known to cause liver ailments and chloracne, a persistent skin rash, in humans. Their manufacture has been outlawed. The agency's complaint alleges that the giant defense contractor failed to provide an adequate storage area for soil contaminated with PCBs at the Hamilton Standard Division in Windsor Locks. The division makes aircraft control systems, engines and engine parts.

The complaint also says the company failed to place markings on drums of waste oil contaminated with PCB, three bulk PCB storage tanks and a fence around a PCB-laden electrical transformer. It also failed to comply with rules on record-keeping for PCBs and violated regulations by storing a transformer containing PCBs for more than a year after deciding to discard it, Clampa said. According to EPA Regional Administrator Michael Deland, the allegations stemmed from federal inspections of UTC on Sept. 11 and 18, 1985, and Jan. 2, 1986. Hamilton Standard spokesman Mark Sullivan said the violations were "of a somewhat technical nature" and that "at no time were any employees exposed to any contamination." "We have resolved them and we are now in compliance with all of them and we are working with the (state) Department of Environmental Protection and EPA to see that any further issues are resolved," Sullivan said. Clampa said the two sides would try to reach a negotiated agreement "so the violations are remedied, so that they don't happen again, and to see that they pay us some money."

"Who would take the rules seriously if there's no money attached to it?" he said. Clampa said the two sides would try to reach a negotiated agreement "so the violations are remedied, so that they don't happen again, and to see that they pay us some money."

in the Senate. The poll by the University of Connecticut showed O'Neill leading Belaga 35 percent to 30 percent, with 35 percent still undecided. O'Neill is expected to produce two more polls before the Nov. 4 election.ahrenkopf was less optimistic about Republican U.S. Senate candidate Roger W. Eddy, who is challenging Democratic Sen. Christopher J. Dodd. "With Christopher Dodd, you have a candidate who would accurately be described as a darling of the media,"ahrenkopf said. "Because of that, Roger has had a very difficult time." The UConn poll, which had a standard margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points, showed Dodd leading Eddy 46 percent to 12 percent, with 39 percent undecided.

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## Connecticut In Brief

**Borough boss wanted to be mayor**  
NEW HAVEN — A New York City borough boss who committed suicide when corruption charges surfaced had planned to run for mayor and "really show me how to make money," a key government witness testified Friday. Then Queen Democratic boss Donald Manes killed himself March 13, three days after Geoffrey Lindenauer, former No. 2 man in the city Parking Violations Bureau, met with federal prosecutors. Lindenauer has testified that he and Manes divided \$200,000 in bribes between 1979-85. "Donald said to me he planned to run for mayor," Lindenauer testified. "He told me that after running for governor (a brief, unsuccessful attempt in 1974), he'd learned a great deal. "As mayor, he said, he would really show me how to make money." It was not clear if Manes had planned to challenge Mayor Edward I. Koch, a one-time Manes ally who branded him a crook when the corruption charges surfaced in January. The trial was moved to Connecticut because of extensive publicity about the case in New York.

**Belaga worth put at \$1.42 million**  
HARTFORD — Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie D. Belaga released records Friday showing that she and her husband have assets of \$1.42 million and paid only \$119 in federal income taxes last year because of her husband's business losses and their combined investment losses. Her husband, Myron W. Belaga, is a retired oil company executive. He now does some consulting. The Belagas' income from last year, including her \$16,000 salary as a legislator, came to a negative \$15,445. The records showed the Belagas had \$262,000 in mutual funds, \$338,000 in bonds and a house worth \$310,000. They also had \$68,000 in stocks and individual retirement accounts and \$292,000 in real estate partnerships. The couple's income peaked in 1982 at \$1.07 million, according to the reports. They paid \$602,194 in federal taxes that year. By contrast, Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill reported assets this year of \$438,500. He paid federal taxes of \$14,908 on income last year of \$63,207.

**Longo criticizes debate omission**  
HARTFORD — Frank Longo, the Unaffiliated Party candidate for governor, called on his two opponents Friday to turn down debate requests unless all three candidates are invited. "It seems that the organizations running these debates don't feel the Unaffiliated Party candidate is worth their bother," Longo told reporters at the Capitol. Although there has been nothing official released by campaign offices, it appears that at least three debates will be held between Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and Republican Julie D. Belaga. O'Neill and Belaga have both said they would welcome Longo, who qualified for the ballot through petitions. None of the sponsors — the Connecticut Daily Newspapers Association, the Southwestern Area Commerce and Industry Association, and the League of Women Voters — has invited Longo.

**Two unions urge vote for O'Neill**  
HARTFORD — Two unions earlier aligned with Democratic gubernatorial challenger Toby Moffett urged their members Friday to vote for Gov. William A. O'Neill. "There have been a number of rumors in the press that the United Auto Workers would all this one out because of our support of Toby Moffett's candidacy prior to the Democratic State Convention," said UAW Regional Director John J. Flynn. "Our endorsement of the governor today should dispel that rumor once and for all." Also endorsing O'Neill was the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1189. Moffett fell just short of the support he needed at the convention to qualify for a primary. The former congressman is now training to be an anchorman on the evening television news.

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# OPINION

## Teens don't get pregnant from clinics

When it was disclosed this week that contraceptives have been dispensed by two New York City high schools since 1984, the reaction was predictable.

Many parents protested that their authority had been usurped and their children morally corrupted. As a result of the furor, the Board of Education decided to restrict contraceptive services at school clinics to students 18 and older.

The board's lack of guts can only mean that more students under 18 will get pregnant next year and be forced to leave school.

Unfortunately, the outcry experienced in New York has been a common occurrence in many other cities where school-based health clinics have been proposed or opened.

In some instances, parental protests have managed to kill proposals for such clinics, even though they are aimed largely at educating students on health-related issues. In fact, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America and the Center for Population Options estimate that of the approximately 60 school-based health clinics in the nation, only about a dozen dispense contraceptives, and then only with parental consent.

Although there are no comprehensive health clinics in Manchester's public schools, an eighth-grade family life course that included a section on sexual activity and birth control aroused considerable controversy among parents two years ago. Many of those who objected to parts of the course did not like the idea of the schools assuming what they had always regarded as a parental role.

Unfortunately, far too many students grow up in homes where communication is strained and silence on sexual matters is the norm. They are then forced to rely on their friends and television for information, and often wind up with a distorted picture of the relationship between love, sex and responsibility.

Because so many parents abdicate their responsibilities in the home, schools have an obligation to educate students about sex and contraceptives.

Parents who demand that such education cease are only kidding themselves if they believe it will put a stop to teenage sex.

Study after study has shown that most teenagers have been sexually active at one time or another. Denying them information and options will not stop sexual activity — it will only increase the number of school careers interrupted and lives ruined.

### Letters to the editor

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## Nakasono really believes U.S. inferior

WASHINGTON — Despite his "heartfelt apology," Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasono's remarks about the negative effect of U.S. minority groups on our national intelligence accurately reflect Japanese feelings about racial diversity.

Speaking to young members of his ruling Liberal Democratic Party, Nakasono suggested that Japan's one-race society is beneficial to academic progress while racial minorities in the United States tend to hold back academic progress.

Specifically, Nakasono said: "Japan is a highly educated and intelligent society, much more so than America on the average. In America there are quite a few black people, Puerto Ricans and Mexicans. On the average (American intelligence) is still very low... In America, even now, there are many black people who do not know their letters."

WHEN THE REMARKS were first reported by a Japanese newspaper, Nakasono all but denied making them. Later he said the remarks had been taken "out of context." When a Japanese television station came forward with a videotape of the speech and the statements were shown to be completely in context, Nakasono simply apologized. He admitted they were ill-advised, but refused to apologize.

The foreign minister, Tadaaki Kuramari, who was in New York for the start of the U.N. General Assembly session, related the severe reaction in America, including the call by some black leaders for a boycott of Japanese products. The Japanese Foreign Ministry issued a rare public statement of regret, in which Nakasono said: "I realize that my recent remarks have offended many Americans. I would like to express my heartfelt apology."



## Open Forum

### District is willing to compromise

By the Editor:

There has been a lot of concern in the Open Forum about the sewerage of the Buckland area. I would like to offer a few facts that should be considered.

In October 1978, the town of Manchester entered into an agreement with the town of South Windsor concerning the sewerage of certain areas in the two towns.

The town of South Windsor realized that the town of Manchester did not have jurisdiction over all the areas involved, and required the town of Manchester to make proper arrangements in order to tie into the South Windsor sewer.

The Eighth Utilities District was asked to join the agreement. After several months of discussion, the district was brought into the agreement and the town of Manchester was allowed to start using the South Windsor system. This is one way the district has cooperated with the town.

The town needed a trunk line in the district area of Adams Street and the district was willing to allow them to do this so that they could service the shopping center and businesses north and west of Adams Street and Tolland Turnpike.

In doing so, the town received all the fees and charges on Adams Street as far as the Hockanum River and the New State Road area.

When the town put a line down Adams Street they used 15-inch pipe. At this time, they claim that this line is only being used at 15 percent of capacity. They also admit that at two points in that pipe the slope is such that only about two inches of space remains for use. If this is the case, then certainly any significant increase from Buckland will overflow this line.

The town already plans to replace the in-ground 15-inch pipe with a 20-inch pipe for 1,000 or more feet to overcome the present flat slope area.

When construction of I-94 was being projected through Manchester, it was recommended that a sleeve be placed under the highway between Hale Road and Tolland Turnpike. The district did not feel it could put out the necessary funds in that there was no immediate need for the sleeve. The town decided to put the sleeve under the highway. They stated it was needed for the two businesses in the area, and would lead to a sleeve being placed under the highway. The district, once again, did not stop the town from taking this action. It should be noted that, to this date, neither of the two businesses has been severed.

As the Buckland area began to develop and plans for malls, motels and housing developments came on the scene, the town and district discussed the overall sewerage plan. At the request of the town, the district hired an engineering firm (one the town recommended) in order to design a sewerage plan for the district area of Buckland. The engineering firm designed a plan for the area and the town was dissatisfied. They now tell the district that the sewerage should be done their way. The district is willing to compromise, but not waste a lot of taxpayers' money.

The Eighth District officials have to be the most selfish and self-centered group of people in the state of Connecticut because of the constant and continual political squabbles and feuds that go on with the town, be it fire, sewer or any other matter that could impede the development of Manchester.

I for one will vote "yes" on the referendum question concerning "Consolidation." I know my taxes will rise initially but the people of Manchester will be rid of a stigma. As so many people have stated in Herald Profiles, the worst thing about Manchester is the embarrassment created by the Eighth District and town politics.

Norman Cabot  
81 Buckland St.

AMERICANS TEND TO FORGET Japanese attitudes and actions toward their two main ethnic rivals in the region — the Chinese and Koreans — during World War II. Some of their plans for subjugation and extermination were not really all that different from those of the Nazi views and actions against Jews.

Earlier this month Nakasono's education minister, Masayuki Fujio, an arch-conservative, publicly made light of Japan's World War II atrocities toward the Chinese and Koreans. When these remarks caused a storm of outrage in both countries — which Japan is currently wooing as trading partners — Nakasono dismissed Fujio, he says reluctantly.

Robert Christopher writes the following in his definitive work "The Japanese Mind": "The central element in the Japanese sense of superiority is... tribal rather than purely social. Convinced of the uniqueness of their culture, the Japanese like to think that it is so subtle and complex that those not born Japanese and not reared in Japan can never truly be part of it."

IT IS IRONIC that Nakasono finds himself caught up in this furor. He has been trying to convince the Japanese to buy foreign products as a way of easing the growing trade imbalance between Japan and the West.

While young Japanese find social cachet in blue jeans, rock 'n' roll and Big Macs, Japanese superiority is so ingrained in the national psyche that the average Japanese — even when faced with the seemingly unimportant matter of choosing between a domestically produced or imported product — doesn't even think about choosing the import.

Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist.



Jack Anderson

## Many 'sleep' and wait for war to come

WASHINGTON — An unknown number of Soviet "sleepers" have been planted in Western countries ready to wake up and go into action in the event of war. They are undercover agents whose sole function is to provide shelter and intelligence for the Spetsnaz — Soviet special forces — who would infiltrate these countries just prior to the outbreak of hostilities and create havoc by sabotage, kidnapping and assassination.

As Milton wrote of a less malignant situation, "They also serve who only stand and wait." A Soviet defector considered reliable by the CIA and the Pentagon estimates that there are at least 110 Soviet sleepers already in position in the West.

Even one sleeper could spell disaster, as a Defense Intelligence Agency official explained with this story about the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

"One (sleeper), a Czech captain, prepared plans for the KGB for the occupation of the Central Committee building and Prague Military Headquarters, including plans of the central exits through the city sewer system." The CIA official related, "The same man then led a KGB assault detachment into the Central Committee building, disarmed the Czech guards and arrested the Czech leadership."

U.S. OFFICIALS ARE RELUCTANT to discuss the sensitive information they have gathered on the Soviet sleeper network. There has been only one official reference to it in a public document — an obscure Army Field Manual, 100-2-2, issued in July 1984. It explains how important prior infiltration of "target countries" is in Soviet offensive strategy. It says:

"Agent networks in the target country support Soviet unconventional warfare operations. The KGB and GRU (military intelligence) recruit agents in vital areas of the enemy's social structure — in political circles, in his intelligence services, at all levels of the military, within key industries, in a variety of academic institutions, and in the media — press, radio and television.

"Some of these agents engaged in subversion, while others are sleepers, prepared to act on call. Agents are trained to operate as political agitators, intelligence collectors and saboteurs. The GRU recruits agents (including sleepers) in the vicinity of military targets — airports, missile bases, atomic, communication centers, tank-dispersal centers and also on routes used for troop movements."

Occasionally, evidence of sleeper activity is discovered. A Soviet transmitter was unearthed in Wales, and others in sealed plastic bags have been dug up in Scandinavian countries.

THE SPETSNAZ INFILTRATORS who contact Soviet sleepers to help would either be in civilian clothes or the uniform of the target country. Some Spetsnaz teams are 30 percent women, because they presumably draw less suspicion as saboteurs or assassins. One of their specific jobs is to dress attractively and hitch a ride with a hopeful truck driver. The would-be Lothario is then killed and the Spetsnaz team has a truck to use.

A secret Pentagon report describes the Spetsnaz wartime mission this way: "To operate to the full depth of the enemy's rear in an effort to locate and destroy nuclear weapons systems, disrupt command, control, communications and intelligence systems, and interfere with efforts to sustain (defense) forces... The greatest number of teams will be allocated against nuclear targets. Secondary or non-nuclear targets will be attacked simultaneously but with fewer teams."

Dangerous drinks  
The nationwide drive to eliminate throwaway soft drink and beer containers has gained some unexpected ammunition from a recent survey that shows throwaway bottles are dangerous to children. The study, by Children's Hospital of Boston, showed that serious cuts from broken glass dropped 80 percent after Massachusetts passed a law requiring deposits on beverage bottles and cans.

The only significant event that could have caused this dramatic drop in injuries — which also included cuts from windows and other glass — was passage of the law. Environmentalists are now circulating the report in Florida, New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, West Virginia and Washington, D.C., where there are active movements to pass throwaway bans.

One result of the failure to ban disposable containers has been a bizarre kind of injury involving plastic bottles. Sometimes when a customer tries to uncrew the metal cap the wrong way, using pliers, the threads strip and the carbonation fires the cap off like a projectile, causing eye injuries.

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## U.S./World In Brief

### Bennett raps Harvard, other schools

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Harvard University's president and his former law student, Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, on Friday debated the cabinet officer's contention that Harvard and other schools did a poor job of education. Bennett said that the institutions were too concerned with raising money and that they permitted drug use. Undersecretary Derek Bok said in a 15-minute rebuttal that Bennett's complaints were not supported by careful research and lacked "perceptiveness in exploring issues beyond the level of superficiality and cant."

Bennett's comments came in a 30-minute speech on the condition of higher education that was delivered as part of Harvard's continuing 350th anniversary celebration.

### BankAmerica president resigns

SAN FRANCISCO — Samuel H. Armacost, president and chief executive officer of BankAmerica Corp., announced his resignation Friday after five years at the helm of the nation's second-largest banking concern.

Armacost, 47, said in a news release that he ended his 25-year career at BankAmerica because the bank's image had been "so eroded by rumors and speculation that management is necessary to help restore confidence in this organization's capabilities and future."

"The best interests of our shareholders, customers and employees have always been my principal concern, and it my stepping aside serves that purpose, I do so willingly," he said. The company, which has suffered from loan losses, was assessed a record \$4.75 million fine in January for violating government regulations on currency transaction reporting, and several weeks ago saw its stock price plunge because of unconfirmed rumors about its financial status.

### Israel's Peres turns over power

JERUSALEM — Shimon Peres resigned as prime minister of one of Israel's most popular governments Friday to make way for his political foe, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, in an unprecedented job swap.

Peres warned, however, that the coalition government under Shamir would not survive its 25-month term if it doesn't advance Middle East peace.

In keeping with a September 1984 job-swapping pact, Peres is to become foreign minister and Shamir prime minister. The arrangement was part of a power-sharing accord worked out after a national election gave neither Peres' left-leaning Labor Party nor Shamir's conservative Likud bloc enough votes to form a government on its own.

"I am very proud right now," Peres said after honoring his agreement to resign. He said he stepped down "for the good of the country, its needs and requirements."

Peres, 63, remains caretaker prime minister until Shamir presents his government to parliament next Tuesday or Wednesday and wins its approval. Shamir, 70, is to serve until November 1988.

### Experts back plan for booster tests

WASHINGTON — An independent panel of scientific and engineering experts has endorsed NASA's decision to continue testing its redesigned shuttle booster rockets in the same horizontal position as before the Challenger explosion, a NASA source said Friday.

The expert panel was organized by the National Research Council at the recommendation of the Rogers Commission, which studied the Jan. 28 shuttle explosion. The Rogers group urged that NASA give serious consideration to full-scale vertical tests of the new booster rocket design to "duplicate the actual launch configuration as closely as possible."

But on Oct. 2, NASA rejected that suggestion. The experts' review of that decision was presented to NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher on Friday afternoon and is to be released publicly on Monday.

A NASA source, speaking on condition not being identified by name, said the expert report "confirms with the decision to do horizontal testing as opposed to vertical."

### West German official ambushed

BONN, West Germany — A senior official in the West German Foreign Ministry was shot and killed on a Bonn street Friday, a ministry spokesman said.

Gerold Braumuehl, director of the East-West department in the ministry, was shot as he returned home from work late Friday evening, the spokesman, Klaus-Peter Gottwald, told The Associated Press.

At least two people fired at Braumuehl as he stepped from a taxi in front of his home in the Bonn district of Ippendorf, Gottwald said.

He was dead at the scene, Gottwald said, and the attackers apparently escaped.

### Soviets release dissident poet

MOSCOW — A prominent dissident poet was unexpectedly released from a Kiev jail after serving half of a 7-year prison sentence for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, and her mother-in-law said Friday.

## Angry Bolivians thwart drug raid

By Peter McCorren  
The Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Bolivia — Bolivian and U.S. drug agents raided this town Friday in search of cocaine traffickers, then fled during a protest by hundreds of angry residents, some shouting, "Kill the Yankees."

No arrests were made and no cocaine was seized. Authorities said there were no reports of injuries.

Bolivian officials, assisted by U.S. troops, have been raiding cocaine laboratories at jungle ranches in Bolivia for past three months. However, Friday's raid marked the first time a town became the target of the crackdown on drugs.

The raid was prompted by reports that several major cocaine traffickers were hiding in Santa Ana, a town of about 5,000 people in the Beni tropical flatlands where most of the country's cocaine laboratories are based.

Bolivian authorities also suspected the traffickers were hiding cocaine in Santa Ana, said German Linarez, commander of the Leopards, a Bolivian anti-narcotics squad trained and funded by the United States.

Santa Ana's economy originally was based on cattle-raising, but many residents have prospered because of cocaine trafficking.

ABOUT 80 LEOPARDS and 30 Americans, including agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration, participated in the raid, which began at about 6 a.m.

Bolivian officials, armed with 20 arrest warrants, searched homes and cars and questioned residents. Two of Bolivia's top 10 drug traffickers, Roberto Suarez Gomez and Oscar Roca, live in Santa Ana, but were not there during the raid, officials said.

About an hour after the raid, the ferry was carrying 200 people and about 5,000 people were on the boat. The ferry was carrying 200 people and about 5,000 people were on the boat. The ferry was carrying 200 people and about 5,000 people were on the boat.

Some shouted "Kill them, kill them, don't let them leave," and "Yankee go home, kill the Yankees."

The protesters surrounded the Bolivian officials and chased them to an airfield about three miles from the town square.

The DEA officials had made a getaway about half an hour earlier and were already inside six Black Hawk helicopters staffed by U.S. soldiers and a Bolivian air force troop carrier when the mob arrived at the airfield.

Bolivian authorities fired tear gas and bullets into the air to disperse the crowd but did not succeed.

The demonstrators surrounded the troop carrier, preventing it from leaving until the mayor of Santa Ana, Amadeo Barbosa, was allowed to come aboard and verify that no residents had been arrested.

A HELICOPTER FLEW above the runway to scatter the crowd, enabling the plane to take off. Although no arrests were made

and no cocaine seized, a DEA agent, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the raid was a success.

"Part of the mission was accomplished in that the Bolivians have shown their resolve they won't allow this kind of thing to go on in their backyard. It was a success in the fact that the mission was accomplished at all," he said.

"The raid had a psychological impact," added Linarez. "The traffickers realized we will go anywhere to get them."

Barbosa, however, called the raid "a military occupation that is humiliating for our people. This has never happened before and the big traffickers are in other parts. We are not a delinquent people."

Under an agreement between the United States and Bolivia, 174 U.S. troops are in Bolivia to help the government crack down on drug trafficking. The DEA has 15 agents coordinating the raids which began July 14.

## Dozens feared dead after ferry sinks

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A river ferry carrying as many as 300 people and heavy cargo capsized in western Bangladesh and about half those aboard were feared dead Friday, trapped in the hull under 45 feet of water.

Harendra Nath Howlader, chief of administration for the Narail district 70 miles west of Dhaka, said the wooden ferry carried 100-150 people and about 70 were drowned, most of them women. The single-deck vessel went down Thursday in the Kajla River.

But two newspapers, one owned by the government and the other independent, put the number of people aboard at 300 and said 200 were missing. The state radio said the ferry was carrying 200 people and half were missing.

Howlader, who was supervising rescue operations, said Friday night that 70-80 people swam to safety from the boat, which was carried about two miles down stream after capsizing.

He said up to 70 people could be trapped inside the hull on the river bottom at a spot where the Kajla

is deep and the current very fast." He said divers could not find any such disasters.

"We are unable to specify the death toll, as our estimates are based on eyewitness accounts," he said.

Bangladesh officials usually give conservative estimates of casualties in such disasters.

"All our efforts to pull the ferry out of water have failed. We are now awaiting arrival of a rescue vessel controlled by inland water transport authority," Howlader said, and rescue operations would resume Saturday.

The district administrator said no bodies had been found.

Officials of the government transport agency said the only rescue vessel available, the M.L. Hamta, was in Barisal, more than 160 miles south of Narail.

According to Howlader, the ferry's authorized capacity was 300 passengers, and in addition to the overload of people it carried a huge cargo of rice and wheat on the fatal voyage.

It was the second ferry to sink in Bangladesh in less than a month.

## Defector details threats

By Allison Smole  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — An American scientist said Friday he and his family sought asylum in the Soviet Union because his commitment to socialism caused them to be harassed and threatened with death in the United States.

Arnold Lockshin, a cancer researcher from Houston, told a Communist Party organizer and two confidants that he had been harassed and threatened with death in the United States.

Lockshin, who appears to be a scientist, said he had been harassed and threatened with death in the United States.

"I Texts to stay alive, we didn't broadcast that," he said. "Both my wife and I have been for socialism all our adult lives."

Lockshin's appearance with his wife, Lauren, and their three children came on a day of varied Soviet moves apparently designed to defate Western criticism of Moscow's human rights policies at the superpower summit in Iceland.

A dissident poet was reportedly released from jail early said an Estonian woman who told her husband in the United States 18 months ago had returned to the Soviet Union and criticized American as preoccupied with money.

A Soviet newspaper reported on Ukrainians returning to their homeland from the West, and has published routine Kremlin allegations of anti-Semitism in the United States.

Lockshin reiterated claims published by Soviet media that he was harassed by the FBI and CIA for his political beliefs.

He said the harassment went on "for many years, but this year was a bad year."

"There were harassments and physical threats. Complete strangers would drive across Backs and threaten to beat me up," he said. "Death threats were given to us in the mail; our home was broken into."

Mrs. Lockshin "repeatedly received disgusting, obscene, provocative and life-threatening phone calls," he said. "She was accused by an individual identifying himself as an 'Ex-Beret...' with an armed weapon."

He did not say when the alleged threats were made. He contended the harassment must have been organized by the FBI, but offered no proof.

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Astrograph

Your Birthday Oct. 12, 1986 Two dynamic new friends you'll be making in the year ahead will play happy roles in your social affairs. Both of them know all the right people. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should there be someone special you must get in touch with today regarding an important matter, don't wait too long or you might not be able to make the contact. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 9129, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a person well endowed with social graces, and it's imperative that you do not allow these qualities to desert you today. Be sure to properly acknowledge anyone who helps you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The busier you are today, the happier you'll be. If others haven't included you in their plans, make your own arrangements and include them. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your possibilities for personal acquisition are exceptionally strong today. If there is something you've been secretly wanting, pursue it in earnest now. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Others may sit around wishing for things to happen today, but you have the wherewithal, if you choose to use it, to make a dream reality. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Challenging conditions bring out your ablest qualities today. Situations that intimidate others won't faze you if you must them head-on. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Involvement with old friends today will serve to revitalize your enthusiasm about life in general. Camaraderie contributes to your sense of well-being. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Changes in circumstances today are likely to be of greater benefit to you personally than they will be to your associates. Don't expect them to stand up and cheer. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll have solutions for friends who come to you with their problems today, yet you may not be so wise when it comes to resolving your own concerns. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Ingenious procedures will enable you to easily dispatch difficult situations today, provided you let your head, not your heart, dictate your mode of action. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before running off to participate in your exciting plans today, check to see that you're not leaving your mate at home twiddling his or her thumbs. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're looking for a worthwhile way to spend your time today, doing some preventive maintenance around the house will fit the bill. Get out your tool kit.

Bridge

An effective countermove By James Jacoby East and West defended well, but declarer South should have prevailed. After leading the diamond king, West switched to the club nine. When declarer played low from dummy, East won the king and returned a club to South's jack. Playing in a natural manner, South led to dummy's heart queen. East took the queen with his ace and played back a club. Now West's nine of hearts entered the game. If South ruffed with his heart 10, he could not be overruled, but eventually East's heart jack would be the setting trick. If South discarded or ruffed low, West's nine would down the contract immediately. Air Force One is the name applied to any aircraft the president of the United States may be using. In ordinary usage, Air Force One is the plane normally reserved for his use.

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# Wounded Jets face Patriots

By Howard Ullman  
The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots can't complain about this injury to quarterback Tony Eason. They could have the New York Jets' physical problems. Eason, the NFL's top-rated passer, figures to miss Sunday's game against New York with a bruised rib cage.

The Jets' wounded list is much longer and features quarterback Ken O'Brien, who is expected to be sidelined with a knee injury, and running back Freeman McNeil and center Joe Fields, who are on injured reserve.

Defensive end Mark Gastineau has been playing with a groin injury that limits his feared pass-rushing ability.

"The thing that's disheartening is we keep losing key players," Jets' Coach Joe Walton said. "It makes it a little more difficult (offensively)."

"We've had a secondary banged up quite a bit, too. We haven't had (cornerback) Russell Carter the last couple of weeks and Mark Gastineau hasn't been 100 percent."

so we had our trouble on that (defensive) side of the ball, too."

Despite those problems, New York is 4-1 and on top of the AFC East heading into its sixth divisional game. New England, 3-2, can get a share of the lead by posting its second victory over the Jets this season.

"You just don't know what significance a game means and, to some extent, it's really immaterial," said Patriots' Coach Raymond Berry, who is 13-2 against AFC East foes. "You really don't know what it is until all the games have been played. Then it becomes clear what it means."

The bruised rib cage suffered by Eason in last Sunday's 24-7 victory over Miami means Steve Grogan will play quarterback while the Jets look for a change in New England's offense.

Grogan has been calling the plays from the sidelines for Eason. "There's a thing or two we've added because of him, but that's about all," Berry said. "Same offense, otherwise."

"Tony has been playing so great," Grogan said. "I hope he comes back soon. I know what my

role is and I'm ready to do the job the best I can but I would like to see Tony come back quickly so he doesn't lose too much timing."

With Grogan, who holds many club passing records and has played well against New York, the Patriots should have less of a drop in quarterback performance than the Jets. They would replace O'Brien, the AFC's third-ranked passer, with Pat Ryan, who has thrown only 39 passes in his eight previous NFL seasons.

"It's one of the greatest assets the New England Patriots have," Berry said. "We have two starting quarterbacks."

"I have a lot of confidence in Pat," Walton said. But, he added, "There's a reason he (O'Brien) is the starter."

Jets' wide receiver Al Toon, whose 38 catches lead the NFL, said, "Pat's just as comfortable with the things we've been doing as Tom Brady. I've had a lot of work with Pat and a lot of the players have had a lot of work with Pat."

McNeil has been out since

injury to his elbow in the second game of the year, a 26-10 loss to New England. But Johnny Hector has filled in well and rushed for 117 yards and caught passes for 100 yards in last Sunday's 14-13 victory over Buffalo.

He will be facing a much better defense this week. Only seven NFL teams have allowed fewer yards than New England, which has given up just one touchdown in three games with AFC East rivals. The Jets have rallied in three victories, but that won't be easy to do Sunday.

The Patriots also have played careful football, losing three fumbles and no interceptions, the fewest turnovers in the NFL. The Jets have 13 turnovers.

Walton said the Jets must stop giving away the ball and not give up hope because key players are injured.

"If you're going to win, you've got to be able to overcome some injuries," he said. "Your backup people are going to have to be able to come through."



Jets' quarterback Ken O'Brien gets this pass off against the Dolphins, but he isn't expected to play this Sunday against the Patriots in Foxboro. He's sidelined with a knee injury.

## Sports In Brief

**Road Race applications available**

Applications for the 50th Manchester Five Mile Road Race on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, are now available at several locations. Applications are available at the Manchester Herald during weekday business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the switchboard. Applications can also be obtained at Manchester State Bank, Savings Bank of Manchester, Heritage Savings Bank, Nassif Arms and Run-In in Rocky Hill.

The entry fee is \$6 before Nov. 14 and \$8 after that date. All competitors must also register with The Athletics Congress (TAC).

The first 25 finishers and first five females get on the prize list. The top three males and top three females get TAC Trust Awards (\$1,000, \$750 and \$500).

There will also be prizes in eight age divisions (men and women 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and above), to the first three high school boys, first three high school girls, first Connecticut male and first Connecticut female.

For further information, call the Road Race Hotline number, 645-1098 (between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.).

**Adult volleyball season opens Oct. 21**

The Manchester Rec Department's adult volleyball season begins play Tuesday night, Oct. 21, at Hill Junior High School. Men's league play is Tuesday nights at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 and on Wednesday at 8:30. The women's league will play on Wednesday nights at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30.

There are 14 teams in the men's league and 10 women's teams. League play runs from Oct. 21 through Feb. 25.

**Houser to return as Royals' manager**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dick Houser, who underwent surgery for a malignant brain tumor in July, will return next season as manager of the Kansas City Royals and Hal McRae will become a player-coach, the Kansas City Royals said Friday.

The Royals also announced third-base coach Mike Ferraro, who finished the season as interim manager after Houser fell ill, has been replaced by former Minnesota Twins manager Billy Gardner. Hittite instructor Lee Maye also was released.

"We're putting together a staff that will be a good staff for 1987," General Manager John Schuerholz said. The Royals finished 10 games under .500 (76-86) after winning the 1985 World Series championship and Schuerholz suggested he would be busy this winter retooling the club.

"We need to make some changes in some aspects of our team as well," he said.

**Blackmar paces Pensacola golf**

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Phil Blackmar shot a 7-under-par 64 for a one-stroke lead Friday as the second half of the field completed the rain-delayed first round of the \$300,000 Pensacola Open.

The 29-year-old golfer from Corpus Christi, Texas, blistered the back nine holes with a 6-under-par score of 30 on the 7,093-yard Perdido Bay Resort course.

Blackmar vaulted ahead of Curt Byrum, Jeff Sluman and Ernie Gonzalez who had tied for the lead at 48 Thursday on the par-71 course before a driving rain suspended competition. Joining that group at 6-under-par was John Cook who played in the same three-some as Blackmar.

**Stars & Stripes sails to victory**

FREMANTLE, Australia — Dennis Conner sailed unbeaten Stars & Stripes, one of the United States' hopes, to an easy victory over the still untested Challenge France on Friday as the America's Cup preliminaries continued.

Conner's syndicate, meanwhile, continued to press its inquiry into the legality of the New Zealand, the only fiberglass boat among the 13 craft competing for the chance to sail against defender Australia for the Cup.

Michael Fay, the New Zealand syndicate chairman, reiterated that his group's boat met all 12-meter rules and had been granted a certificate as a true 12-meter.

He strongly objected to any core testing and scanning of the boat, as requested by the Stars & Stripes people. Fay said it would be unfair for New Zealand to have developed new fiberglass techniques and then be forced to show them to the competitors and other fiberglass builders.

Amid the controversy, Stars & Stripes sailed to its sixth victory.

**Lloyd withdraws from Wightman Cup**

TELFORD, England — Chris Evert Lloyd, the world's second-ranked women's tennis player, has withdrawn from the Wightman Cup tournament against Britain and from another British-based event, it was announced Friday.

Lloyd, who was to captain the U.S. Wightman Cup team at London's Royal Albert Hall from Oct. 30-Nov. 1, is suffering from a knee injury.

She also will be unable to defend her title in the \$200,000 Priddy Polly tournament at Brighton, starting Oct. 19.

**Rodriguez ties for Seniors lead**

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Chi Chi Rodriguez, the PGA Senior Tour's hottest player, shot a 4-under-par 68 Friday to join a logjam atop the first-round leader board at the Fairfield-Barnett Seniors Classic.

Rodriguez, winner of three tournaments and nearly \$335,000 in his first season on the Senior circuit, was joined by Miller Barber, Dale Douglass and Bob Erickson as leaders in the oldest continuing tournament on the Senior Tour.

## Redskins take on battered Cowboys

By The Associated Press

The Washington Redskins off to their best start since a 6-0 record in 1978 and one of the three unbeaten teams in the NFL. The Redskins take mark Sunday against the injury-riddled Dallas Cowboys at Texas Stadium.

It's been one of the NFC's top matchups and bitter rivalries, but the Cowboys have been hard hit by injuries — especially with the loss of quarterback Danny White — and have a 3-2 record.

"I'm willing to bet Dallas will be there at the end," says Washington Coach Joe Gibbs even if the Cowboys lose Sunday. "They beat us twice last year."

Steve Pelluer, White's replacement, got his first NFL start in three seasons last Sunday in a 27-10 loss to the Denver Broncos. He completed 24 of 44 passes for 217 yards and one touchdown. He was intercepted three times and sacked five times.

Pittsburgh visits Cincinnati Monday night.

Chicago and Denver also will be trying to improve their records. 0-1. The Super Bowl champion Bears have won 12 in a row, including the 1985 preseason, while the Oilers, 1-4, have lost four straight. The

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## College football roundup

### Parity: What are they talking about?

By Herschel Plessner  
The Associated Press

If there really is parity in college football you cannot tell it from Saturday's schedule.

Eight members of the Associated Press Top Ten are favored by more than 20 points and only four-ranked Michigan, which entertains Michigan State, is favored by less than 10. The Wolverines are 9½ points over the Spartans, who will be without star running back Lorenzo White.

Alabama's Ray Perkins summed up the feelings of his coaching colleagues after last week's 28-10 victory over Notre Dame. Asked about this week's game with winless Memphis State in Tusculoo, Perkins ignored the fact that Alabama is favored by 3½ points and quoted the coaches' parity line.

"You have to have a certain respect for every team and realize that on any Saturday any team can beat you if they're not ready to lose," he said. "They've got everything to gain and nothing to lose."

So West Virginia, a 23-point underdog at home against No. 1-ranked Miami, Fla.; Oklahoma State, which visits and-ranked Nebraska for a night game; and Cincinnati, which plays at No. 5 Penn State, a 23½-point favorite.

Rounding out the Top Ten, sixth-ranked Oklahoma is 24 points

over Texas in their annual shootout at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas; No. 7 Auburn is favored by 21½ at Vanderbilt; eighth-ranked Arkansas plays host to Texas Tech as a 22-point favorite; No. 9 Southern Cal is a 10½-point pick at Washington State and 10th-ranked Iowa is favored by 21½ over Wisconsin at home.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Arizona is at UCLA, No. 12 Washington visits No. 18 Stanford — Saturday's only pairing of Top Twenty teams — and No. 13 Baylor for a night game. No. 14 Texas A&M at Houston, No. 15 Arizona State at Oregon, Georgia Tech at North Carolina State at Georgia Tech, Division I-AA Arkansas State at Mississippi State and No. 20 Clemson at Virginia at night.

West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen espouses the nothing-to-lose, everything-to-gain philosophy as his 2-3 Mountaineers take on 5-0 Miami.

"Everything we've lost the last play, we can get back in one shot — on national television," he says. "Miami is a very unique college football team. They not only have the single finest performer in the country at quarterback (Vinny Testaverde), they also have excellent performers at every position."

Still, Nehlen is not thinking of leaving town. "I don't want you to think we're going to forfeit against this team,"

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## Weddings



Mrs. Paul Zepp and Mrs. Jeffrey D. Wartman

**Dennis Ann Deziel**  
Dennis Ann Deziel, daughter of Monique Deziel of Waterbury and the late Roger M. Deziel, married Paul Matthew Zepp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Zepp Jr. of 44 Lawton Road, on Oct. 4 at St. Anne Church, Waterbury.

The Rev. John Hannan and the Rev. Newell Curtis officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Robert W. Harpin.

Johnnie Deziel was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Louise Buracski, Debra Harpin, Barbara Gray and Mary DeRome. Jennifer Buracski and Megan Harpin were flower girls.

Alan R. Menasian served as best man. Herbert F. Zepp III, Gary C. Gray, Todd Whitney and Scott Zepp were ushers.

After a reception at Chez Josef, the couple went to St. John, Virgin Islands. They live in Florida.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of St. Joseph College, West Hartford, with a bachelor's degree in social work. She earned a master's degree in 1982 at Maryland College, Scranton, Pa.

The bridegroom graduated from Florida International University in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in biological sciences and from St. George University School of Medicine in Grenada with a doctor of medicine degree. He completed internal medicine residency at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford, and at New Britain General Hospital. He is a practicing physician in emergency room medicine at Brandon Humana Hospital, Brandon, Fla.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Paternostro and Mrs. John Duffy

**Christine Coughlin**  
Christine Coughlin, daughter of Doris Coughlin of 200 Woodland St., Bolton, recently married Gregory Paternostro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paternostro of 74 N. Lakewood Circle, at South United Methodist Church, Dr. Paul Kroll officiated. The bride's uncle, Gus Coughlin, gave her in marriage.

Sally Sieppel was maid of honor. Maureen Carpano and Lynn Susman were bridesmaids.

Kurt Paternostro served as best man for his brother. Steve Kieley and Greg Benway were ushers.

After a reception at the Irish-American Club in Glastonbury, the couple went to Bermuda. They live in Hopkdale, Mass.

The bride graduated from Manchester High School in 1978 and from Southern Connecticut State University in 1982. She is employed by Hante-Hanks Communications.

The bridegroom graduated from Manchester High School in 1978 and from the University of Hartford in 1982. He is employed by General Data Com, Westboro, Mass.

## News for Senior Citizens

### Our holiday fair is Nov. 1

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

By Joe Diminico  
Program Director

The Manchester Senior Citizens' Center will conduct its annual holiday fair on Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the center. Sale items will include hand-drafted goods, wood crafts, knits, dried flower arrangements, baked goods, and a white elephant table. In addition, the cafeteria will be open for coffee and pastries as well as grinders. Proceeds will help our meal program.

Seniors are reminded that the glaucosma clinic will be held at the center Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Contact the Health Department at 647-3179 for an appointment.

In addition, the flu clinic will be held on Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to noon. Individuals are asked to donate \$3 for the flu shot and \$6 for the pneumococcal shot. We ask all seniors to consult with their physicians on both shots.

Seniors who missed the first class of the nutrition series this past week are encouraged to attend next week. The following is the class outline:

Thursday — Optimum weight. Oct. 23 — Low cholesterol. Oct. 30 — Low sodium. Nov. 6 — Calcium. Nov. 13 — Fat and cholesterol. The series is conducted by Gloria Weiss, a registered dietitian. Those interested in participating in the driver's education program are reminded that the October and November classes are filled and that the Dec. class with openings will be Dec. 2 to 8 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The class is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and costs \$7. Those completing the class will be entitled to a 8% reduction in their insurance premiums.

There are still openings for the line-dancing classes scheduled to begin Oct. 29. There will be two separate classes, each with a maximum of 30 persons per session. The first class will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and the second from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The class is free. The instructor is Anita White.

Please make note of the following Thursday programs:

Oct. 16 — Selections on the organ by Al Colton.

Oct. 22 — Senior Citizens Center orchestra.

Oct. 30 — 2 Plus 2 piano duet. Big thanks are in order to Pat Fales and Pat Finesse for letter for killing 36 passengers.

## Engagements

**Valerie Martin and Phillip Chiappa**  
Valerie Lee Martin, daughter of Vincent Chiappa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Chiappa of Madison, N.J., is engaged to Phillip Chiappa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Chiappa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Chiappa of Madison, N.J.

The bride-to-be, a Manchester High School graduate, is employed by Hartford Insurance Group, East Hartford.

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**Hollis A. Franklin**  
Hollis A. Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Franklin of 83 Arvin Place, announces the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Lee Martin, to Phillip Vincent Chiappa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Chiappa of Madison, N.J.

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## Secure your house without big spending

NEW YORK (AP) — Over 2 million households will be burglarized this year, according to Bureau of Justice Statistics.

In over 40 percent of burglaries, the thief enters through an unlocked door or window. There are some simple things to do to secure the house without spending a lot of money, says Family Circle magazine.

- Install bright outdoor lights and connect them to automatic timers.
- Close drapes and curtains when away and hide all valuables.
- Install wide angle peepholes and deadbolt locks on all doors.
- Use a jamming bar in the lower track of a sliding glass door.
- Connect all interior lights to an automatic timer.

## About Town

**War I vets to meet**  
World War I Department of Connecticut will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the West Haven Veterans Hospital. Betty Thrall, president of the local World War I Barracks Auxiliary, is also department president.

Department past presidents will have a luncheon meeting at noon Oct. 16 at the Yale Inn, Meriden. Those attending may bring a grab bag gift.

Risen Savior, 9 Ellington Ave., Rockville, McAllister will speak on the center and its work to provide Christian counseling and alternatives to abortions. For more information, call the Rev. Reuben Torrey, 229-2889.

**Old Guard meets**  
The Old Guard will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, beginning with a social hour. Guest speaker will be Loran Falot.

The German dirigible "Hindenburg" was exploded May 6, 1937, as it was landing at Lakehurst, N.J., killing 36 passengers.

**Life director to speak**  
Jean McAllister, director of New Life Pregnancy Center in Manchester, will speak Sunday at 5 p.m. potluck at the Church of the

## College Notes

**Aranson is Hartwick freshman**  
Deborah M. Aranson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Aranson of Manchester, is a freshman at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y.

**Annigeri is lecturer**  
Balrajanna S. Annigeri of Manchester has been appointed adjunct lecturer in the School of Mechanical Engineering and Science at the Hartford Graduate Center.

**Clements is at Daniel Webster**  
Stephen Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clements of 36 Drive, is a first-year student at

**Daniel Webster College**, Nashua, N.H., majoring in aviation management and flight operations.

**Albert works at CIGNA**  
Steven Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albert of 14 McDwitt Drive, is working for CIGNA Corp. This semester at part of the University of Connecticut's cooperative education program. Albert is working in the field of marketing.

**Rich is in Notre Dame's band**  
Scott A. Rich of 29 Westridge Drive, Bolton, son of Alden R. Chick, is a member of the trumpet section of the University of Notre Dame Band. Notre Dame, Ind. The band performs at home games and on television.





# BUSINESS

## Council forecasts slow growth

By Martin Crusinger  
The Associated Press

**HOT SPRINGS, Va.** — The nation's top business leaders predicted Friday that the economy will slow along with slow growth for the next two years, weighed down by the twin demons of huge trade and budget deficits.

While not forecasting a recession, the business executives were decidedly more pessimistic about the future than just five months ago.

The new forecast came during the fall meeting of the 46-member Business Council, composed of executives of many of the nation's largest corporations.

The council's outlook called for economic growth this year of just 2.7 percent, as measured by the gross national product. The GNP should expand at only a slightly better 2.9 percent rate in 1989 and 3.1 percent in 1988, the report predicted.

"The story is one of sustained but slow growth," said James D. Robinson III, vice chairman of the council and president of the American Express Co. "Basically we are back where we were a year ago when we spoke of an economy that will continue to muddle through."

The economy grew just 2.7 percent in 1988 as the year's trade deficit widened widespread layoffs in the manufacturing sector. Last spring, the Business Council was more upbeat about growth prospects, believing that declines in the value of the dollar would soon begin to show up in lower demand for imports in this country and higher U.S. export sales abroad.

**HOWEVER, THE TRADE** deficit has continued to deteriorate since that time, heading for an expected record of \$170 billion this year.

Robinson said the business chiefs had been too optimistic about when the turnaround in trade would occur, now believing it will take at least until the end of this year for even faint signs of improvement.

The executives forecast the dollar, which has already fallen by more than 25 percent, will drop by perhaps 10 percent more, helping to push the trade deficit down to \$100 billion in 1989.

Because of the outlook for generally sluggish growth, the council said the unemployment rate now at a relatively high 7 percent, would show little improvement in the next two years.

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## Business In Brief

### Truglio advances in CBT division

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Truglio is a graduate of Central Connecticut State University and has successfully completed the uniform Certified Public Accountant examination. He is currently working toward an M.B.A. degree at the Hartford Graduate Center.

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The Associated Press

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The plan also offers Raymark stockholders the right to purchase for each share held a \$1 warrant.

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Raymark's products included asbestos linings for automotive brakes used by Raymark and other U.S. companies for damaged.

Raymark is also battling with several of its insurers over whether the carriers must defend or reimburse the company for those claims.

"The nation's asbestos crisis posed Raymark with new challenges," Smith said. "New lawsuits are being filed on the average monthly rate of 1,013 and the average disposition cost is \$8,045 per case."

James F. Early, an attorney representing about 3,000 asbestos victims, said he has filed a restraining order to prevent the merger if the creation of the holding company limits the amount of money available to its clients.

"If the same amount of money will be available under either company, then I will try to get trials scheduled as fast as I can so my clients can get compensated," Early said in a telephone interview from his Boston office. Smith outlined goals intended to

rather terrifying size of the budget trade deficits," said Edmund T. Pratt, chairman of Pfizer Inc., the giant drug manufacturer.

He said eventually, notwithstanding President Reagan's objections, taxes will have to be raised in order to bring the budget deficit under control.

The Business Council predicted that the budget deficit for fiscal 1987, which began Oct. 1, will hit \$192 billion, the 1986 imbalance but still well above the target set by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law.

### Presentation set by art directors

**HARTFORD** — Ron Berger, creative director of the new advertising agency Messner, Vetter, Berger & Carey in New York, will present some of his work and his views at a presentation Oct. 21. Sponsored by the Connecticut Art Directors Club, the program will take place at the Summit Hotel on Constitution Plaza. It is open to the public.

The program begins with a reception at 6:15 p.m. and the program at 7 p.m. For information and reservations, contact Liz Talbot at the CADC Office, 673-9374.

**Chambers promoted by CNB**  
**HARTFORD** — Lynda A. Chambers has been promoted to operations officer in Connecticut National Bank's International Division. She is operations manager for the Fairfield County support unit, which is located in Bridgeport.

She joined the bank in 1982 and has served as supervisor of the International loan/discount and foreign exchange units. She was appointed manager of the support unit in November 1985.

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Tag Sale-Saturday and Sunday, October 11th and 12th. Antiques and miscellaneous. 9-4. 16 Edward Street, Manchester.

Tag Sale-Saturday, October 11th, 9-4. 333 Lake Street, Vernon. Sewing machine, miscellaneous cat items and much more.

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Court of Probate, District of Manchester  
**NOTICE OF PROBATE**  
ESTATE OF SYLVIA GOTTLIB, DECEASED  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell certain real property situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford as in said application on file more fully appears, on the Court of Probate on October 27, 1986 at 9:45 A.M.

Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF SYLVIA GOTTLIB, Late of Manchester, deceased  
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on October 9, 1986 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before January 13, 1987 or be barred as by law provided.

Johanna M. Bruder, Assistant Clerk

The fiduciary is: George Hrusak 99 Hartford Road Manchester, CT 06040 635-10

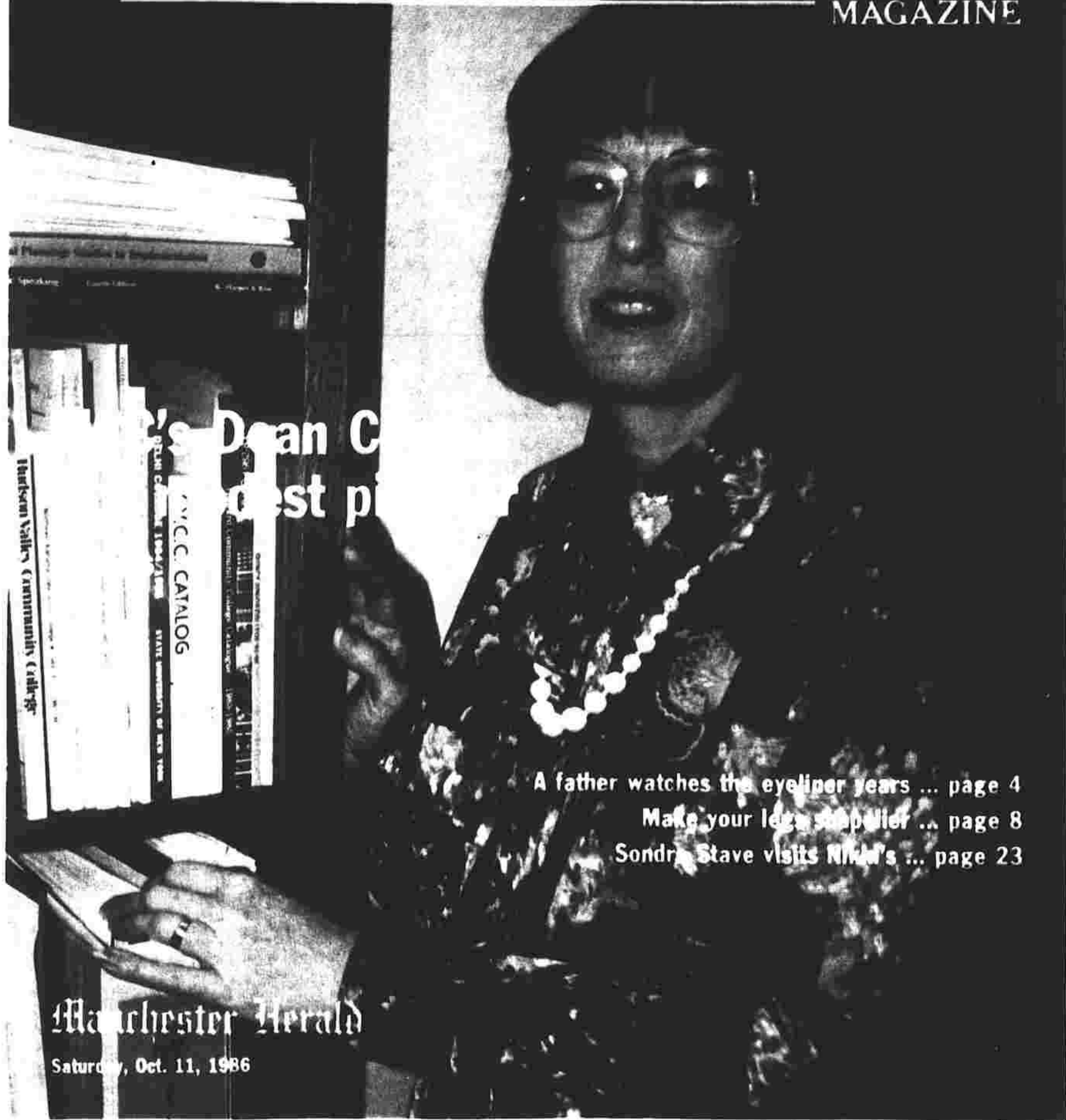
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF JOHN GIBSON, deceased  
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on October 9, 1986 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before January 13, 1987 or be barred as by law provided.

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# The story behind the story

By Josie

**Q. Please tell me all about Martina Navratilova. Kenneth James Onoffrey, Clarks Summit, Pa.**

**A.** She's 29 (she'll be 30 on October 10.) from Prague, Czechoslovakia, and from a tennis playing family. Her grandmother Agnes Semanska was ranked second in the country among female tennis players before World War II, her mother and stepfather competed and served as tennis administrators, and her younger sister Jana is also a world-ranked player.

Martina spent her early childhood near the country's Krkonose Mountains, where she learned to ski as soon as she could walk.

When she was 5, the family moved to Pivnice, a suburb of Prague, where she watched her

parents compete in amateur tournaments. Soon her stepfather cut a racket down for her and she began hitting balls against the wall, with great determination — and skill.

Recognizing that her stepfather began coaching her and at 8, she signed up for her first tournament, despite the officials' protests that she was too small to compete, she made it to the semifinals before being eliminated. By 14, she had her first national title and within two years had added four others, becoming the country's top ranked female player.

When she was 17, in 1973, she was allowed to compete in the U.S. as part of an 8 week winter tournament circuit. On that first visit here, she became quickly addicted to junk food, gained 20 pounds and didn't win

any of the tournaments, but she did well enough to win a place in other tournaments, such as the Italian and French Opens (she lost, however) and came back to the U.S. to join the Virginia Slims tournament circuit. This time, she began winning and was named Tennis magazine's Rookie of the Year.

She wasn't happy with her game, however, and when she returned to Revnice, she underwent a strict weight loss strength-building regimen. When she returned to the court afterwards, it was obvious that something had changed: She began to beat everyone, including her childhood idol Margaret Court and Chris Evert with whom she has one of the great, and continuing, rivalries of the game. During 1975, though, she began to run into problems with the Czechoslovakian Tennis Federation. The organization objected to her long stays in the West and her increasing "Americanization" and, in response, tried to limit her play in the U.S.

On September 6, 1975, following the U.S. Open, she had her own response: She defected in New York. In the 11 years since, as you're undoubtedly aware, she's become the dominant female player in the game, a Grand Slam and 7-time Wimbledon winner.

She's also gotten slimmer and blonder and at times, controversial. Her affair with writer Rita Mae Brown broke up very publicly and her friendship with basketball star Nancy Lieberman caused a few conflicts within her inner circle that boiled over into public view.

Lately, though, her life seems to have calmed down somewhat. She's been living in a beautiful, Art Deco-decorated house in Ft. Worth, near her companion of the last several years, Texas socialite Judy Nelson.



Martina Navratilova

**Q. I recently saw Jim Nabors in Atlantic City and was wondering what he's been doing lately. Carol Rath, Northfield, N.J.**

**A.** Exactly what you saw him doing: personal appearances in Atlantic City, Reno, Lake Tahoe and Las Vegas. He'll be on the road on that circuit until the end of October when he takes a breather before starting up again. According to his manager, he wouldn't say no to a new TV series, however, and to that end, recently shot a pilot, but it didn't sell.

**Q. Please answer this: Someone told me that Monty Python has been doing commercials for Jell-O Pudding instead of Bill Cosby. Is this true and if not, what has he been doing lately? Wendy Gale Smith, Muncie, Ind.**

**A.** If you mean John Cleese, the tall Minister of Funny Walks of Monty Python, he hasn't taken over Bill Cosby's Jell-O spots, but he has done a number of commercials for other companies, among them Compaq Computers, American Express, Kronenbourg Beer and Callard and Bowser candies. He also produces funny educational films and has recently written a book and starred in a movie called "Families and How to Survive Them" and "Clockwise," respectively.



Chuck Barris

**Q. Could you please tell me if Chuck Barris is still working in TV? H. Boyles, Cucamonga, Calif.**

**A.** Yes, he definitely is. He has two shows currently on the air: "The New Newlywed Game" and "The All-New Dating Game." And Barris has three more that he's trying to sell: "Bamboozled," in which three people make outrageous claims about their lives and a panel of three has to determine the truth; "Comedy Courtroom," re-enactments of real court cases in which standup comedians portray the lawyers and "The Family Game," in which contestants embarrass themselves by revealing how little they know about each other, as in "The Newlywed Game." No networks have bought these shows as yet.

**Q. Please tell me about actress Kathryn Harrold. I recently saw her in the movie "The Sender" and thought she was great. Lisa Weller, Pleasantville, N.J.**

**A.** She's 35, from Tazewell, Va., the youngest of five children of a coal mine owner and his wife. Since Tazewell had no accredited schools at high school level, she and her siblings attended boarding schools up and down the East Coast and she would frequently visit New York during her summer vacations to see plays. That interest was developed further when she studied drama at Mills College in California. After graduation, she moved to New York where she studied with some of the best acting teachers, Stella Adler and Uta Hagen, and got a role in the soap "The Doctors." (Her character Nola Dancy, a sultry nightclub singer, was given to Kathleen Turner when she decided to leave the show to

move to California.) In Hollywood, she did a "Starky and Hutch," several "Rockford Files" episodes and the TV movies "The Women's Room" and "Bogie," based on the life of Humphrey Bogart. (She played Lauren Bacall.)

She made her movie debut in a slight suspense film called "Nightwing," followed by roles in "Heartbreakers," "The Hunter," "The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper," "Yes, Giorgio," "Modern Romance" (after which she became involved with the movie's director and star Albert Brooks.) "Into the Night" and "Raw Deal."

Now, she seems to be back to TV: a series on ABC, "MacGruder and Loud" didn't make it two seasons back but she has another one set to debut on NBC as a midseason replacement: "The Bronx Zoo," in which she plays a high school English teacher opposite Ed Asner.

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# From bubble gum to eyeliner

## Father captures memories with 12-year-old

By William C. Brisick

There was something about the way her hair caught in the breeze, the cold wind of San Francisco Bay rippling through it, taking away some fragment, some image that I wanted to hang on to... something that I knew would not be mine again.

So it was that Sunday afternoon when I, the divorced father, was off with my 12-year-old daughter on a weekend trip. It was not the first time I had taken her away, but in a sense it was — the other times were devoted to family and friends. Now it was she and I.

I wasn't sure she wanted to go. I know she had second thoughts. Her mother must have talked to her about... what?... obligations? I don't know. Maybe Jenny accepted it for the challenge it was.

We had taken off on Friday morning from Burbank. She had her separate suitcase; I had suggested she put her things with mine, but she said no. She had her chewing gum with her, bubble gum actually. It smelled like a mixture of strawberry and grape. She knew I wouldn't take any, but she offered nonetheless.

I had hoped she would bring a book — I did. I knew there would be empty spaces in our conversation, when she would not make it up to my level, and my dropping down to hers would not have the expected results. My book came in handy, and Jenny, not as farsighted as I, was content to rummage

through the seat pocket in front of her, thumbing through the magazine, looking at the directive about aircraft exits, and opening the air bag to find out whether it was still clean and usable.

When the drink-laden carts came down the aisle, Jenny hesitated a long while, not like her. Finally, came the request for 7-Up. She was nursing it some time later when the flight attendant asked about seconds, a question to which Jenny quickly demurred.

Then, with the moment seemingly past us, she whispered in my ear, "Are these drinks free?" The flight attendant was already several rows behind, but I leaned back far enough to put in our orders. Another round. Somehow it made me feel expansive.

We made our way to Embarcadero and settled in among the hundreds taking their lunches near the fountain. We had bought chicken-salad sandwiches at a deli, and Jenny found chocolate-chip cookies for



dessert. At the Wharf she moved from one souvenir stand to another, picking through earrings, necklaces and bracelets.

"Do you mind if we go back to that shop?" she'd ask, and later, "Sorry it took me so long." She finally decided on necklaces, one with her money, one with mine. At my friend's house in Redwood City that night Jenny grew tired at the dinner table. "Will you be coming to bed soon?" she asked, with just a tinge of trepidation. I assured her that I would, but when I came into our room she was already fast asleep.

Saturday we drove north into Napa, and Jenny saw the Victorian houses she didn't get to see in Los Angeles. She had me stop at the side of the road, and angling her slim body up through the sun roof she snapped her pictures. For lunch we had more chicken-salad sandwiches. I devoured mine quickly, but Jenny, as was her wont, picked through hers as if something didn't look quite right. "Aren't you going to eat it?" I couldn't believe how small an appetite she had. "No," she said indifferently. "You can finish it."

So the weekend had developed a quiet momentum of its own, and now it was Sunday noon; we were on the boat to Alcatraz, an afternoon flight awaiting us. It was colder than we anticipated; Jenny wore just a long flannel plaid shirt and I wondered why she wasn't shivering. She didn't say much, nor did she take much notice of me.

But I stole quick glances at her, perhaps trying to put together some composite impression. She was going into seventh grade, but the dress was already closer to high school than elementary — the blowsy, shapeless look teen-age girls wear.

What had been the long flow of hair dropping to her shoulders was now styled into cuts and chops and tufts, the rhythm of which escaped me. I had misgivings about the eyeliner she had penciled on with a surprisingly skillful hand, but I had to admit that it set off her dark eyes, long lashes and symmetrical brows. The effect was lovely. She was a beautiful child, becoming a beautiful young woman, and when I saw people's eyes resting admiringly upon her, I felt proud.

"Stand at the rail. I want to

take your picture with the island in the background." I wanted one more shot of her.

"Oh, Dad!" The annoyed tone was partly feigned, but I caught the message: "You've taken enough pictures of me already."

I took the picture anyway, knowing full well that it was not so much Jenny in the camera's eye I wanted to capture; rather it was in my mind's eye — Jenny, the youngest by seven years of my children, the vestige of our married life that still made absolute sense and offered no arena of contention; Jenny, her boyish form hidden under woman's clothes, too quickly growing into adulthood, spending these precious hours with her newly divorced father.

Well, at least the pictures would be there; the framed smiles stopping time in just that moment, readily available to be pulled out and viewed again at some vague point in the future.

Before heading toward the airport Jenny made one more stop at a souvenir stand, and this time she finally allowed me to buy her a souvenir. After much deliberation she chose a tin cup with "Alcatraz" imprinted on it.

My son was there to pick us up at Burbank, and he and I

drove Jenny to her mother's condominium.

"Thanks for everything, Dad." She said it emphatically, as if to dispense any doubts either of us entertained. Her tiny lips puckered and brushed mine quickly, then she walked toward the door. As I drove off, I tried to hold on, however briefly, to a lovely taste of strawberry-and-grape bubble gum. ■

## Linda Barnsby

**Age** 40  
**Born** Feb. 10, 1946  
**Occupation** bookkeeper, town Collector of Revenue's office  
**Favorite restaurant** Saybrook Fish House, Rocky Hill  
**Favorite food** raspberries  
**Favorite beverage** Moxie  
**Favorite sport** swimming, Connecticut Lotto  
**Roots for** St. Louis Cardinals  
**Idea of a good vacation** ocean-front condo  
**Cocoa Beach, Fla.** take long drives  
**What you do to relax** community theater  
**Type of entertainment preferred** Bob "Doc" Richardson  
**Favorite entertainer** Richard Chamberlain  
**Favorite actor** Sally Field  
**Favorite actress** "Friends and Lovers"  
**Favorite song** elevator, soft country  
**Kind of music preferred** Good Housekeeping  
**Favorite magazine** D & L  
**Favorite store in Manchester** Pet  
**Pet** teddy bear, Barney  
**Favorite spot in Manchester** the parks in autumn  
**Car** Honda Prelude  
**Favorite color** periwinkle blue  
**Last book read** "How to Cope with Difficult People," Robert M. Bramson  
**Pet peeve** pedestrians walking with traffic and bicyclists riding against traffic  
**Favorite TV show** "The Cosby Show"  
**Best thing about Manchester** Main Street  
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Luene H. Corwin stands in her office at Manchester Community College. She is the college's new dean of academic affairs.

## MCC's Corwin

### First woman dean is modest pioneer

By Susan Piese

She'd wear sneakers all the time if she could get away with it. In her free time ("What free time?" she laughs) she likes to hike and garden, attend the theater and read the funnies. Unfortunately, however, sneakers would hardly complement Dr. Luene H. Corwin's professional ensemble, which consists of tailored blouse, skirt, white blazer and black pumps. Gardening has been restricted to planting a few mums and some bulbs outside her Manchester condominium. There is precious little free time to indulge in hiking, theater or the funnies. Manchester Community College's new dean of academic affairs appears to thrive on her job nonetheless.

She started in July, replacing Dr. Robert Barde, who left his post to resume teaching at the college.

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She is the first woman in the history of MCC to be appointed a full dean, but she shrugs off the distinction. "I don't feel it makes

a whole lot of difference," she says.

She considers herself a role model. "There is a reminder that other women could succeed in this type of position."

Corwin speaks easily with a stranger. She smiles often, and gives no indication of being on guard. She is naturally well-spoken and expressive.

And she is clearly glad to be in New England.

"I like the whole tenor of New England, the family-type spirit," she says. "I like the terrain, the hills and valleys."

Corwin's last assignment was at Mercer County Community College in New Jersey, where she was also dean for academic affairs. "New Jersey was flat, cornfields and soybeans," she says.

Corwin has found that the stereotype of the cool and reserved New Englander is just that — a stereotype.

"New Englanders are wonderful," says Corwin. "They've been very friendly, very helpful. I know almost everyone in the building now. In New Jersey, everyone seemed to be protecting their privacy."

Neighbors in her Highland Park neighborhood, she says, have brought her cut flowers from their gardens, and have advised her on such necessities

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as doctor, dentist, hiking trails and shopping areas. "I love the Highland Park Market," she says.

But it wasn't the prospect of friendly neighbors or a convenient market that sold her on the position at MCC.

"I liked the flexibility of doing some new things with non-credit courses, and the whole community service aspect," she says.

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Community service. In fact, is a chief concern of Corwin's. CARE is a pet charity. "And I do support the church," she adds. "I haven't landed in a spot here, but I did support the Trenton Campus Ministries, an ecumenical college group. Campus ministry is a concern I have."

The American Red Cross is another organization Corwin supports actively. During the Three Mile Island crisis in Pennsylvania, her unit was put on standby. "But they never evacuated the area," she says. "It was an interesting thing to be prepared for. How were we going to feed thousands of people?"

"I like to work on things that draw on my experience — quantity food preparation, sanitation and storage," she explains. Corwin's Ph.D. is in

educational administration from Cornell University. But she has a master's degree in home economics education and a B.A. with a minor in chemistry. She taught food service management at Williamsport Area Community College in Pennsylvania.

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Corwin's work week is full. Her day starts about 8:30 a.m. "I'm booked solid until 4:30 or 5 p.m.," she says. "Then I start tackling the paperwork until 7." Many times she brings additional work home with her.

"I wouldn't have to," she explains. "There's no requirement, but there are goals I have set and would like to have the college achieve." One of those goals is the establishment of an honors program.

Corwin's work is diverse. "I don't necessarily have a lot of contact with students — I usually see the very top students and the ones who have real problems. But my purpose is to work for the benefit of all students," she says.

Corwin reports directly to William E. Vincent, the college's president. She's responsible for all credit, non-credit and continuing education activities. She is the chief academic officer responsible for developing new programs, evaluating the curricula and maintaining

academic standards.

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Corwin has a commuter marriage. Her husband works for a Pennsylvania counseling agency for juvenile offenders.

"I'm busy during the week and he's busy. He likes what he's doing and I like what I'm doing," she says. "We try to get together every other weekend but it doesn't always work. Occasionally, we manage two weekends in a row."

Corwin has ambitious plans for MCC. A course in advertising design is a good possibility, she says.

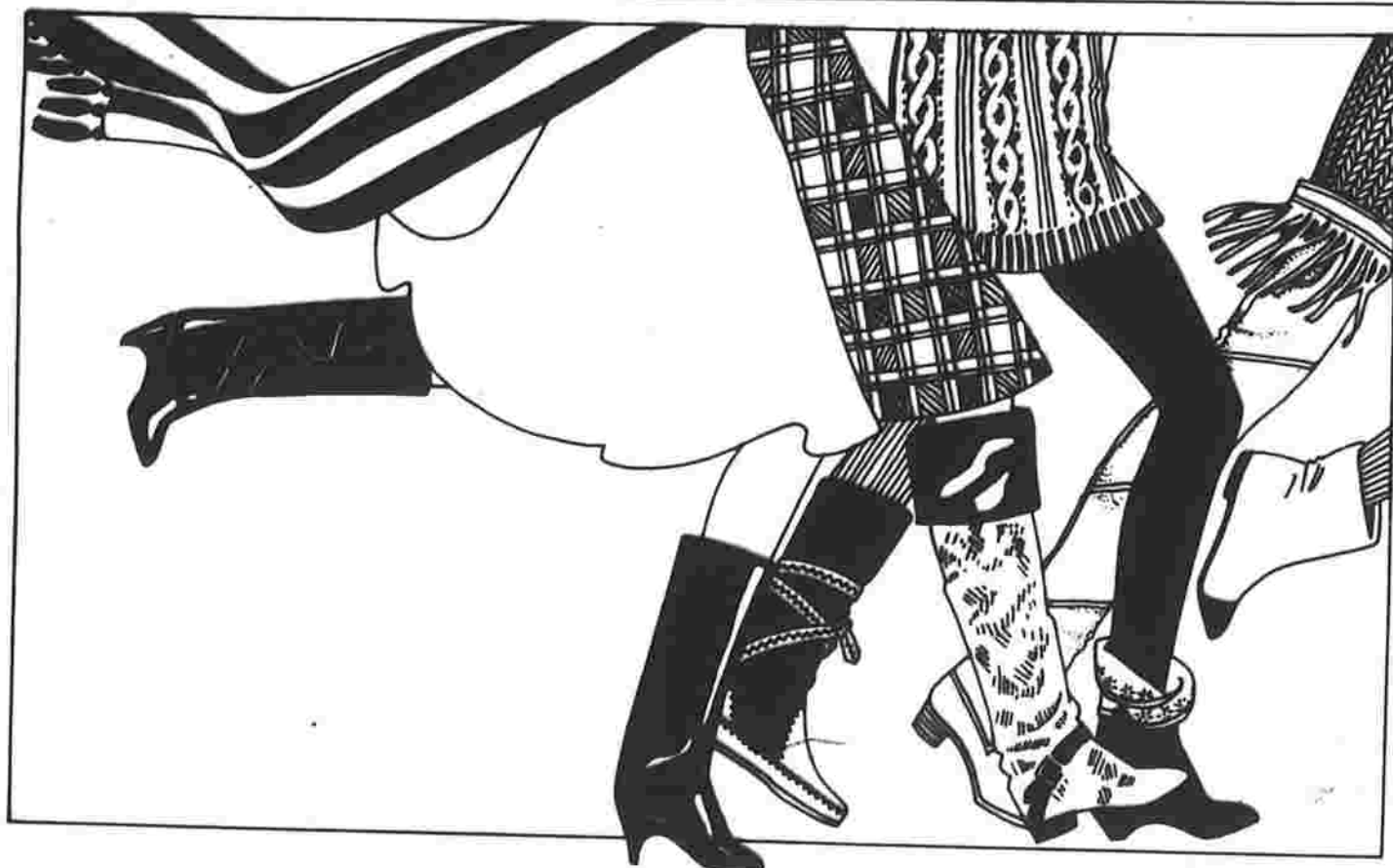
She also has hopes to introduce computers in all disciplines at MCC, with the help of grants. "We're trying to sensitize the faculty that they will have to do some grant writing," she says. MCC's strength, Corwin says, is in its staff.

"We've been able to add new faculty positions and we'll be able to add a few more next year," she says.



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The dean arranges flowers in her office. In her spare time, she gardens.



Break the high-heeled habit. Wearing high heels for long periods shortens the calf muscles.

# Make your legs stronger, shapelier

There's nothing magic at all about that glamorous leggy look

By Frances S. Goulart

What makes a pair of legs a legend? Daily walks, a morning stretch, flattering shoes, stockings that fool the eye and makeup that makes the most of what you've got from the hips down. That's the sage advice of long-legged beauties like Jane and Jamie Fonda, Cyd Charisse and Lynda Carter. Here's how to have stronger, healthier stems in no time:

1. Stretch. The two that do the most to shape legs and thighs at Jane Fonda's Salon in Beverly Hills:

• The lunge: Stand erect with feet apart, arms out to sides. Right foot points diagonally away from body. Lunge diagonally with right leg, bend body over right knee and wrap both arms around right thigh. Left foot stays on floor. Return to original position. Do it again. Switch legs and repeat.

• The lift: Stand erect, holding onto a chair or table with left hand. Extend right leg forward, bend left knee as far as possible, up until left leg forms 90-degree angle with floor. Hold for 10 seconds. Repeat. Switch legs and do it again. Do as many sets of each as you can.

2. Give your legs a leg up with makeup. Slight discolorations are minimized by

smoothing on a transparent gel or your regular foundation. Use a concealer stick to hide small bruises. After patting on and blending in, lightly dust with powder. Cover varicose veins and birthmarks with waterproof body and leg makeup or carry a camouflage crayon in your purse or briefcase.

3. Smooth legs are sexier. Here's Farrah Fawcett's 10-minute-a-day way to keep them that way: Apply shave cream or superfatted soap (you'll find the term on the label) to soften hairs. Shave in the direction hair grows. Use a new blade to avoid rashes from over scraping. As for waxing, the more you do it, the finer the regrowth.

Two don'ts: Don't apply creams right before waxing. They interfere with the wax's adherence. And don't forget to use a loofah between treatments. The friction encourages hair to grow in softer and discourage ingrown hairs.

Depilatories? Cream or lotion types remove hair chemically from below skin's surface and last longer than a shave, but not as long as waxing. Test a product you're unfamiliar with first. Certain skin types are sensitive to chemicals. Try a small, unobtrusive area and whatever method you use, follow up with moisturizing lotion.

Let your legs, not your height, dictate the right leg-flattering length for skirts.

4. The right hose can help a good pair of gams look great. Two hints from super-dancer Cyd Charisse:

• Skinny legs look fuller in light or bright colors and heavier textures. Skip big, splashy patterns.

• Large or heavier legs look best in muted or dark colors, tiny patterns and smooth textures.

5. Fast dancing. That's what Kathryn Lance, the long-legged author of "Running for Health and Beauty," does 30 minutes everyday. It's the No. 1 activity for toning the lower body and spot-reducing calves, thighs and ankles, according to the Aerobic and Fitness Association. Jogging, biking and brisk walking take second place.

6. Five magic acts: These tips from the Fashion Footwear Institute will make the most of your legs.

• Wear open toe sling-backs to make your feet look smaller and legs slimmer.

• Narrow, curvy heels give your leg a more delicate look. A very low-cut vamp visually shrinks a fat foot and a beefy leg.

• Pale shoe colors make your legs seem longer.

• A wrapped instep adds substance to stringbean legs.

• Flats with low-cut sides flatter thick ankles.

7. Let your legs, not your height, dictate the right leg-flattering length for skirts. Here are the best lengths for everybody, says the Hosiery Manufacturers Association:

• below the knee: wear straight skirts

• above the calf: wear them medium full

• below the calf: wear very full skirts. And three hot tips from hot Tina Turner:

• Don't dress in mini skirts of Bermuda shorts and culottes if your legs are short.

• Pass up tight-legged pants or pants tucked down to boots.

• If you're leggy, don't wear the same colored hose, skirt and shoes.

8. Break the high-heeled habit. Wearing high heels for long periods shortens the calf muscles, leads to shin splints, achilles tendinitis and eventually lower-back pain. Go barefoot at the end of the day and carry a spare of flats to work.

9. Olympic skier Tamara McKinney has a pair of legs that

stop traffic. This exercise — lateral thrusts 10-minutes-a-day — helps keep them that way: Stand in center of a rectangle made by pasting strips of tape on the floor. Face one side, jump over tape, then back. Repeat in and out jumps, always facing in same direction. Use your arms for balance. Raise knees high and jump as fast as you can, then try backward jumps as a variation. Rest and repeat.

10. And last but not least — what's Lynda Carter's secret for legs you love to touch? H2O. Water does as much for your complexion from the hips down as it does from the chin up. Drinking eight or more glasses a day purifies skin and internal organs, Carter believes. Lynda keeps a chilled pitcher of Perrier next to her bed. "By morning, it's empty," she says.

# WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, Oct. 11

- 5:00AM (E) CNN Headline News
  - (1) U.S. Farm Report
  - (CNN) Crossfire
- 5:30AM (E) CNN Headline News
  - (1) Independent Network News
  - (1) Agricultural News
  - (CNN) Showbiz Today
- 6:00AM (E) Up Front (R)
  - (E) Young Edition
  - (E) David Toma Show
  - (E) It's Your Business
  - (E) CNN News
  - (E) Superfriends
  - (CNN) Daybreak
  - (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
  - (ESPN) Hydroplane Racing 16th Annual Budweiser Unlimited Regatta (coverage from Miami, FL) (60 min.) (R)
- 6:15AM (E) Davey & Goliath
- 6:30AM (E) Young Universe (R)
  - (E) The World Tomorrow
  - (E) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show
  - (E) Face Off
  - (E) Josie and the Pussycats
  - (E) Lorne Greene's New Wilderness
  - (E) Insight 'Out
  - (E) Lazer Tag Academy
  - (E) El Club 700
  - (E) Photon
  - (CNN) CNN Investigative Report
  - (DIS) Wish Upon a Star
  - (MAX) Maxtrax
- 6:35AM (HBO) Savage and Beautiful
  - An expedition stretching from Africa to the Arctic finds animals such as the leopard, the walrus, the polar bear, the buffalo, and others in their natural habitat. (85 min.)
- 7:00AM (E) Captain Bob
  - (E) Popeye
  - (E) All New Evoks
  - (E) New Jersey People
  - (E) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
  - (E) MOVIE: "Majin, the Monster of Terror" The great god of war breaks loose to save his people and destroy their villainous lord Jun Fugimaki. Ryudora Gomi. Mova Tokuda. 1985.
  - (E) (USA) Jimmy Swaggart
  - (E) Lazer Tag Academy
  - (E) Ring Around the World
  - (E) Newsmakers
  - (E) Abbott and Costello
  - (E) Follow Me
  - (E) Kideo TV
  - (CNN) Daybreak
  - (DIS) Speedercise
  - (ESPN) Mousercise (R)
  - (MAX) MOVIE: "Starman" (CC) An alien and a young widow are pursued cross-country by government agents. Jeff Bridges, Karen Allen, Charles Martin Smith. 1984. Rated PG.
- 7:30AM (E) Puppy's Great Adventures
  - (E) Wonderama
  - (E) Major League Baseball: National
- League Championship Game 3 The New York Mets and the Houston Astros compete for the National League championship.
  - (E) In Depth
  - (E) Thunderbirds
  - (E) 30 Kidd Video
  - (E) It's Your Business
  - (E) Abbott and Costello
  - (E) Nuestra Familia
  - (CNN) Sports Close up
  - (DIS) You and Me, Kid
  - (ESPN) SportsCenter
  - (TMC) MOVIE: "Moving Violations" (CC) A morose group of students struggle to graduate from traffic school. John Murray, Jennifer Tily, James Keach. 1985. Rated PG-13.
- 8:00AM (E) Berenstain Bears
  - (E) Woody Woodpecker
  - (E) 40 The Wuzzles (CC)
  - (E) In the Black
  - (E) Photon
  - (E) Tom & Jerry
  - (E) 20 Kissyfur
  - (E) Sesame Street (CC)
  - (E) Wall Street Journal Report
  - (E) El Tesoro del Saber
  - (CNN) Daybreak
  - (DIS) Dumbo's Circus
  - (ESPN) America's Cup Challenge Downunder (R)
  - (HBO) MOVIE: "Supergirl" (CC) Supergirl travels to earth in search of her city's power source. Helen Slater, Faye Dunaway, Mar Bushkin. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo.
- (USA) Profile
- 8:30AM (E) Wildlife
  - (E) Rainbow Brite
  - (E) 40 Care Bears Family (CC)
  - (E) Meet the Maynys
  - (E) FTV
  - (E) Record Guide
  - (E) Woody Woodpecker
  - (E) 30 Gummi Bears
  - (E) Business World
  - (E) Agencia S O S S A
  - (E) Super Saturday
  - (CNN) Big Story
  - (DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
  - (ESPN) Harness Racing 1986 Breeders Crown (R)
  - (USA) To Be Announced
- 9:00AM (E) Muppet Babies
  - (E) Popples
  - (E) 40 Flintstone Kids
  - (E) Voyagers
  - (E) To Be Announced
  - (E) Bugs Bunny
  - (E) 30 Smurfs
  - (E) Sesame Street (CC)
  - (E) Ask the Manager
  - (E) El Chavo
  - (E) World Chess Championships
  - (E) Wrestling (60 min.) (R)
  - (DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
  - (ESPN) Best of Bill Dance (R)
  - (MAX) MOVIE: "Ghostbusters" (CC) A trio of mad scientists goes into business to rid homes of evil spirits. Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis. 1984. Rated PG-13.
  - (TMC) MOVIE: HEALTH Two women battle against each other in order to be elected president of a national health organization. Lauren Bacall, Glenda Jackson, Henry Gibson. 1979. Rated PG.
  - (USA) Auto Racing: NHRA Chief Auto Parts Nationals (60 min.) (R)
- 9:10AM (CNN) Health Week
- 9:30AM (E) The Get Along Gang
  - (E) America's Top Ten
  - (E) Kids Are People Too
  - (E) Andy Griffith
  - (E) El Chapulin Colorado
  - (E) Say Brother
  - (CNN) Money Week
  - (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
  - (ESPN) Mark Sosin's Salt Water Journal (R)
- Columbia Cup (60 min.) (R)
- (USA) To Be Announced
- 11:00AM (E) Pee Wee's Playhouse
  - (E) Telephone Auction
  - (E) All-Star Wrestling (60 min.)
  - (E) Soul Train
  - (E) WWF Wrestling (60 min.)
  - (E) Alvin & the Chipmunks
  - (E) The Africans (CC) This premiere episode examines Africa's geography and climate, and its effect on African history and growth. (60 min.)
  - (E) Three Stooges
  - (E) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show
  - (E) Lucha Libre SIN (60 min.)
  - (E) Firing Line
  - (E) Fame (60 min.)
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Heavenly Kid" A sixties drag racer who died in an accident is sent to help a young man with his girl problems. Lewis Smith, Richard Mulligan. 1985. Rated PG-13. In Stereo.
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Life of the Party: The Story of Beatrice" The story of Beatrice O'Reilly, a former alcoholic who founded the first Los Angeles recovery house for female alcoholics, is presented. Carol Burnett, Lloyd Bridges, Marian Mercer. 1982.
- (TMC) MOVIE: "Start the Revolution Without Me" Two sets of identical twins, separated at birth, meet thirty years later on the eve of the French Revolution. Gene Wilder, Donald Sutherland, Hugh Griffith. 1970.
- (USA) Beat the Pros
- 11:15AM (E) MOVIE: "Geronimo" The story of the legendary Apache leader who waged a long and personal war against the United States government. Chuck Connors, Kamala Devi, Ross Martin. 1962.
- 11:30AM (E) Young Universe
  - (E) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
  - (E) 30 Footlo
  - (E) All-New Evoks
  - (E) (USA) To Be Announced
  - (CNN) Baseball '88
  - (ESPN) SportsCenter
- 12:00PM (E) Puttin' on the Hits in Stereo
  - (E) Major League Baseball: National League Championship Game 3 The New York Mets and the Houston Astros compete for the National League championship. (3 hrs.)
  - (E) Black Sheep Squadron
  - (E) Pro Wrestling USA (60 min.)
  - (E) MOVIE: "Street Gangs of Hong Kong" A man takes on the street gangs of Hong Kong in revenge of his father's untimely death. Wang Chung, Lily Li, Betty Lu Ti. 1972.
  - (E) Telephone Auction
  - (E) Economics USA
  - (E) Comedy Classics
  - (TMC) MOVIE: "Escape from Fort Bravo" A Confederate sympathizer rescues her fiancé and other Southern prisoners from a Union fort. William Holden, Eleanor Parker, John Forsythe. 1953.
  - (E) PELICULA: "Comando de Asesinos" Antonio Vilar, P. Vanneck. 1970.

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**57 Sesame Street (CC)**  
**61 MOVIE: '100 Rifles'** A bank robber and a lion tamer join up with a female revolutionary to help save the Mexican Indians from a despotic military governor. Jim Brown, Raquel Welch, Burt Reynolds. 1969.  
**[CNN] Newsday**  
**[DIS] Edison Twins**  
**[ESPN] NFL Game of the Week**  
**12:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'Breakout'** When her husband is framed and sentenced to jail in Mexico, a woman hires a Texas bush pilot to stage a helicopter raid on the prison. Charles Bronson, Robert Duvall, Jill Ireland. 1975.  
**16 Essence**  
**24 Business of Management**  
**[CNN] Evans and Novak**  
**[DIS] New! Animal World: Whale** Four whales are captured and sent to Manzanillo for study by scientists.  
**[ESPN] Bowling (90 min.) Live**  
**[HBO] Red Balloon**  
**[TMC] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Nerds'** College freshmen, tired of being humiliated by the campus jocks, form their own fraternity, which eventually leads to a confrontation between the two groups. Robert Carradine, Anthony Edwards, Bernie Casey. 1984. Rated R.

**1:00PM (3) Space Warriors 1999** A small boy's doll magically comes to life and flies to join the warriors of the Galaxy Council (2 hrs.)  
**(3) MOVIE: 'Doctor, You've Got to Be Kidding'** An unwed mother is rushed to the hospital to have a baby, accompanied by three men anxious to marry her. Sandra Dee, George Hamilton, Bill Bixby. 1967.  
**[1] To Be Announced**  
**[18] Soul Train**  
**22 WWF Superstars of Wrestling (60 min.) (3 hrs.)**  
**23 College Football: Cornell at Harvard (3 hrs.)**  
**30 What About Women**  
**37 Secret City**  
**[CNN] Newsday**  
**[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Life and Death of Colonel Blimp'** Absorbing study of a British Army Officer and his life through three wars. Deborah Kerr, Anton Walbrook, Roger Livesey. 1943.

**[HBO] Workin' for Pennuts** Two teenagers meet with an instant attraction, but problems occur when they realize he is a vendor in the stadium owned by her father (60 min.)  
**[MAX] MOVIE: 'Cry Rape'** An examination of rape from varying points of view. Andrea Marcovicci, Peter Colfield. 1973. Rated B.  
**1:30PM (3) Wild Kingdom**  
**37 Wild, Wild World of Animals**  
**[CNN] Newsday Saturday**  
**2:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Stone Killer'** A hard-headed cop tries to unravel an elaborate plot to use Vietnam veterans to stage an underworld massacre. Charles Bronson, Martin Balsam, Norman Fell. 1973.  
**38 College Football: Navy at Air Force (2 hrs., 30 min.)**  
**39 MOVIE: 'Across the Pacific'** A Secret Service agent pretends to sell out to the Japanese. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet. 1942.

**3:00PM (3) To Be Announced**  
**38 College Football: Teams to Be Announced (3 hrs., 30 min.)**  
**[CNN] Special Report**  
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**[18] Greatest American Hero**  
**32 Soapbox**  
**33 Black Perspective**  
**37 Julia Child and More Company**  
**[CNN] Newsday**  
**[ESPN] Thoroughbred Racing: Spinster Stakes Coverage from Lexington, Ky. (60 min.)**  
**[USA] Saturday Cartoon Express**  
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**57 Motorweek**  
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**[ESPN] Fall Fashion Action '86 (R)**  
**[HBO] MOVIE: 'Red Dawn'** (CC) When Communist paratroopers invade a small U.S. town and begin to slaughter its inhabitants, a group of high school students desparately fights back. Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell, Powers Boothe. 1984. Rated PG-13.  
**[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Four Seasons'** The change of seasons marks the changing relationships of three married couples. Alan Alda, Carol Burnett, Lon Chaney. 1981. Rated PG.

**2:10PM [CNN] Health Week**  
**2:30PM (7) This Old House (CC)**  
**[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch**  
**[ESPN] NFL Yearbook (R)**  
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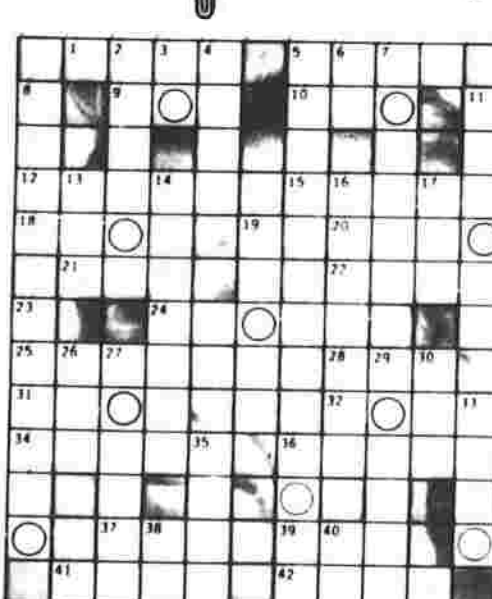
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 5. Life with  
 9. Ms. Gardner  
 10. Melissa on Falcon  
 12. Billy Hufsey's role  
 15. Behind in place  
 18. Singin' in the  
 20. Paruse  
 21. Between c and g  
 22. Comic Johnson  
 24. Lynn on A.F.  
 25. Cowardly leader  
 28. Orchestra leader  
 31. Verve  
 32. Perry Mason creator  
 34. Friend  
 36. He was Lou Grant  
 37. Building addition  
 38. Commercial  
 41. Spoken  
 42. Alan Aida show

**DOWN**  
 2. Barbara  
 3. ID for Verdugo  
 4. Belonging to Donaldson  
 5. A Turner  
 6. Cornhusker Univ.  
 7. She was Wonder Woman  
 8. Increase abbr.  
 11. Edge  
 13. Three Wives  
 14. Dante's place  
 16. Actress Sternhagen  
 17. Please Don't—the Danies  
 19. He's Dr. Hustable  
 23. Sleigh (clue to puzzle answer)  
 26. Pub product  
 27. Stacy's reach role (clue to puzzle answer)  
 29. Marshall Dillon on Gunsmoke  
 30. Brotherhood of Locomotive Eng.  
 33. Luther on 'St. Elmo's Fire'  
 35. Gimme a Break—dis  
 38. 12  
 39. Monogram for Avolio  
 40. Dialect Afly

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**[TMC] MOVIE: 'Moving Violations'** (CC) A morose group of students struggle to graduate from traffic school. John Murray, Jennifer Tilly, James Keach. 1985. Rated PG-13.  
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# 'That's Life' gets high mark

By Bob Thomas

No actor is better at portraying the middle-age bias than Jack Lemmon. In his new movie, "That's Life," he reaches Wagnerian heights. He is twitchy, frenetic, utterly panicked at the prospect of reaching 60. He attempts sexual adventures — and fails. He insults his three children and everyone else within reach. He considers himself a failure although his house resembles Johnny Carson's. He is certain he is dying, and if he continues at this rate, he certainly will.

Consider his wife, Julie Andrews. Not only does she have a husband on a crash course to self-destruction, but she's also a famous singer who is undergoing a biopsy that will determine whether a nodule in her throat is cancerous. Unlike her husband, who must broadcast his travails to the world, she faces her crisis alone. She devotes all her energies to keeping her husband

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alive and her family together. "That's Life" is an ironic title for Blake Edwards' latest treatise on the insanities of upper-class living in the late 20th century. The film is vintage Edwards — funny, sad, corrosive, cynical, but with an underlying sweetness.

The events happen over the weekend preceding Lemmon's birthday party and take place mostly at the Malibu house he and Miss Andrews share (in real life it is the home of Miss Andrews and Edwards, her husband). The party itself provides the climax, and all the problems are resolved.

But the ending is realistic, not saccharine. No great transformations take place. That's life, Edwards seems to be saying. One of the joys of "That's Life" is the delicate balance

between Lemmon and Andrews. Lemmon has the showy role, and he plays it right to the border of excess — never crossing it. His performance might be abrasive without the quiet solidity of Miss Andrews, who is sensible and serene.

Blake Edwards directed the film and co-wrote the script with Milton Wexler. On occasion Edwards hitches into slapstick — the hospital emergency room is filled with comically ailing patients; Lemmon attempts a Bible reading in church while undergoing an attack of crabs. But most of the time the tone is just right.

"That's Life" is a family affair with such cast members as Jennifer Edwards, Chris Lemmon, Emma Walton (Julie's daughter) and Felicia Farr, Lemmon's wife. They perform ably, as do such nonrelatives as Sally Kellerman, Robert Loggia and Rob Knepper. As always with Edwards films, Henry Mancini provides a delightful score.

Produced by Tony Adams and released by Columbia Pictures, "That's Life" is rated PG-13, for language and sexual innuendo. Running time: 102 minutes.

# Become a movie producer

By Roger Gillott

LOS ANGELES — For as little as \$5,000, just about anyone can become a Louis B. Mayer or Samuel Goldwyn and own a piece of a movie.

A small part, to be sure. And the chances of ever turning a profit may be minuscule as well.

Still, many investors are eager to be part of the Hollywood glitter industry, and in the past two years have paid hundreds of millions of dollars for partnership units in movies.

"There is no doubt that there is a public appetite for the limited partnerships," says analyst Steve Rosenberg of Paul Kagan Associates. The firm publishes more than 20 industry newsletters for investors.

Companies attracted to this type of film financing include Columbia Pictures, Tri-Star Pictures, the Cannon Group, the Disney Co. and Home Box Office, Inc.

The latest entry into the market is 20th Century Fox, which formed a partnership to fund 15 to 20 medium-budget movies. Fox put up 65 percent of the money for the partnership.

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The first of the planned films, which are to have budgets in the \$12 million to \$19 million range, was "Aliens," the box-office smash sequel to the hit 1979 sci-fi thriller, "Alien," which has grossed \$76 million in the 11 weeks of its release.

Lorimar-Telepictures raised more than \$35 million this summer in a public sale of partnership units at \$5,000 each. Investments ranged from a minimum of \$5,000 to \$50,000. The deal involves a partnership committed to making five films, with Lorimar putting up half the money, according to Stephen Davidson, the company's vice president for corporate finance.

The first partnerships, in 1983, offered investors only a share of returns from the box office. Lorimar is also offering a cut from cable and other rights, which increases the chances of making money.

Joe DeFur of Prudential Bache said the Lorimar offering is a trend-setter that gives investors a better chance of showing a good return than other partnerships have in the past.

"It is part of everyone's investment objective to diversify their portfolios, with part in high-risk investments with a possible high rate of return," he said. "Basically, the people investing in (film partnerships) already have other parts of their portfolio in conservative invest-

ments." Movie partnerships began as an alternative source of capital for movie studios. It makes no difference to studios whether they get a few big investors or a lot of small ones; they want the money.

Partnerships aren't formed for a single movie. They are formed for packages of movies, and how successful the partnership is depends on how successful the movies in the package are.

They initially were peddled as tax shelters, and investors were promised a cut only of the box office take with nothing from the increasingly lucrative video-cassette and pay-TV markets.

However, Davidson said investors in the Lorimar partnership will share in all rights from the movies, including cassettes, pay TV, syndication, sound track and sequel rights.

As investments, partnerships have had a checkered history because more movies bomb at the box office than become hits.

"Unless a film is a tremendous hit, there isn't much if anything left over from the box office after expenses are paid," Rosenberg said.

# Film capsules

**Aliens (R)** — Sigourney Weaver, Carrie Henn, Paul Reubens, Michael Biehn (Warner) Even if you try and follow the plot — Warrant Officer Ripley, after a 57-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 instigated by 1979's "Alien." Director James Cameron has created perfect summer fodder to keep us hours for days, but Weaver is a problem. Floundering around in her underwear playing Ripley's wife, she needs to hone her acting. Luckily, the success of "Aliens" rests on the special effects, and not Weaver's histrionics. Grade: B-plus.

**Heartburn (R)** Meryl Streep, Jack Nicholson, Jeff Daniels, Shearer Channing, Richard Manser. (Comedy) Miss Nichols' adaptation of Nora Ephron's best-seller lacks the tone's zesty insight into a troubled marriage — the book is a roman à 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 wry humor. This film's closing sequence is a disappointment, as is the performance by Karen Akers. 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 novella, "The Body." Four boys, living in the '50s, 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.

**The Fly (R)** — Jeff Goldblum, Geena Davis, John Getz. (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 Nautilus body, simply can't carry the lead. Grade: C.

**Manhunter (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.

**Nothing in Common (PG)** — Tom Hanks, Jackie Gleason, Eva Marie Saint, Bess Armstrong. (Comedy-Drama) As wise-cracking, womanizing ad exec David Basner, Hanks is a guilt-free, upwardly mobile charmer who cajoles and wheedles his way from office cubicle to bedroom with bravura surefootedness. Unfortunately, director Gary Marshall doesn't seem to trust the laughs. He wants us to cry, too, and the film's metamorphosis into the story of how Basner deals with his parents' separation is a nose-dive into bathos. Gleason is adequate as Hanks' ill, out-of-work father, and Saint is touching as his mother. Grade: B.

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

# Monkees' reunion is a hit

By Ethile Ann Vare

Crowds at Los Angeles' Greek Theatre last month were delighted when Michael Nesmith jumped onstage during the final two numbers of the Monkees reunion concert. This was the first time the foursome had sung together in 17 years. Nesmith had declined to join the nostalgia tour because of his thriving career as a video and film producer — and possibly because he's already a multimillionaire. (He inherited \$25 million from his mother, the inventor of Liquid Paper.)

Meanwhile, the other Monkees are on their way to similar wealth, as their popularity today is exceeding that of the band's heyday. Currently, no less than four albums by the made-for-TV group are on the charts, and the 20-year-old shows are airing nationwide.

Insiders say the original Monkees' new lease on life may be short-lived, however. Davy Jones, Peter Tork and Mickey Dolenz do not own the Monkees name or material, and plans are already in the works to develop a "New Monkees" project featuring performers a generation younger.

Ethile Ann Vare tunes into rock for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.



Video Beat

Nesmith, of course, has few worries either way.

Already boasting the cult movie hit "Repo Man," his production company is currently finishing Rob Lowe's next movie, "Square Dance," and has a slew of other feature projects to come. One of them, "Tapeheads," sounds dear to Nesmith's heart. The project, costing an estimated \$3 million to \$4 million, concerns high school buddies who become involved in producing rock videos.

The Easybeats, the Australian pop heroes of the '60s (best known for the hit "Friday on My Mind"), will reunite to tour Down Under next month, continuing through what will be the height of summer there. Although the band disappeared from view decades ago, front men Harry Vanda and George Young hardly retired from the music industry. Not only did they perform as both Vanda & Young and as Flash & the Pan, but they also produced

# A new-wave country group?

By Joe Edwards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — They look like punk rockers, but they sing country music. They sound like the Everly Brothers, but they are sisters. They call themselves "Sweethearts of the Rodeo," but they don't have boyfriends roping calves.

What in the name of Ernest Tubb is happening here? Kristine's hairdo is called a "spike" and you'd never catch Kitty Wells styling hers that way. They wear an explosion of dizzying outfits that they design and sew themselves.

"We have a different look," said Janis Oliver, the 32-year-old elder sibling of this new wave of country singers who rock more than twang.

"But that's just in the scheme of things," she said. "All the young blood looks a little wild." If you think they can't sing,

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listen again. Last year they split \$50,000 by winning the Wrangler Country Showdown, an amateur talent contest that 151,000 others also entered.

They have recently signed with Columbia Records and their first two single releases have made the upper third of the top 100 on the country charts: "Hey Doll Baby" and "Since I Found You."

"We have something different," said Janis, who plays guitar and has taught bluegrass guitar. "We look different and we sound different. We're fresh."

Most people say they sound like the Everly Brothers from 25 years ago. Their "Hey Doll Baby" was an early recording by the Everlys.

They perform with the energy of The Rolling Stones, and one song on their album, "Chains of Gold," even has a Bruce Springsteen feel.

"We don't like to sing predictable female songs about painting your fingernails and putting on your high heels," said Kristine, the 30-year-old lead

all the hit albums of metal heroes AC/DC.

British pop stars are putting together a new charity single along the lines of "Do They Know It's Christmas," this time to raise money for drug rehabilitation centers. "Live — In World" was recorded at the famed Abbey Road Studios in September, and features vocal performances by Cliff Richard, Nik Kershaw, the Thompson Twins and members of Marillion and Frankie Goes to Hollywood. The single will be released on Oct. 20, with an album to follow in mid-November.

Charity organizers originally expected Boy George to be the lead voice on the record, but the endrogynous soulster pulled out of the project at the last minute. George says it was due to scheduling problems. Some observers say it's because George has been linked to drug abuse quite enough already, thanks.

Godley and Creme, directors of the Police's award-winning video for "Every Breath You Take," are working with their favorite band once again, making a clip for the Police classic "Don't Stand So Close to Me." The song is being rerecorded for the band's upcoming "Greatest Hits" album, and the video will be aired on the usual outlets.

# Turntable tips

Hot singles

1. "When I Think of You" Janet Jackson (A&M)
2. "Don't Forget the Grass Tiger" (Motown)
3. "You of Hysteria" Steacy G (Atlantic)
4. "Throwing It All Away" Genesis (Atlantic)
5. "Typical Male" Tina Turner (Capitol)
6. "Stuck With You" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
7. "Heartbeat" Don Johnson (Epic)
8. "Friends and Lovers" Carl Anderson & Gloria Loring (Carrae)
9. "True Colors" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
10. "Dreamtime" Daryl Hall (NCA)

Top LPs

1. "Top Gun Soundtrack" (Columbia) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Fore" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
3. "Dancing on the Ceiling" Lionel Richie (Motown)
4. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
5. "Rising Heat" Run-DMC. (Profile) — Platinum
6. "True Blue" Madonna (Sire) — Platinum
7. "The Bridge" Billy Joel (Columbia)
8. "Back in the Highlife" Steve Winwood (Island) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
9. "Invincible Touch" Genesis (Atlantic) — Platinum
10. "Control" Janet Jackson (A&M) — Platinum

Country singles

1. "Both to Each Other" Eddie Rabbitt & Julio Newton (NCA)
2. "Lonely Alone" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
3. "Just Another Love" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
4. "Ory" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
5. "Second to No One" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
6. "It'll Be Me" Exile (Epic)
7. "Too Many Times" Earl Thomas Conley and Anita Pointer (NCA)
8. "Diggin' Up Bones" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
9. "You Can't Stop Love" Schuyler, Knoblock & Overstreet (MTM)
10. "Doo-Wah Days" Mickey Gilley (Epic)

Adult contemporary singles

1. "Throwing It All Away" Genesis (Atlantic)
2. "Stuck With You" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
3. "Sweet Love" Anita Baker (Elektra)
4. "I'll Be Over You" Toto (Columbia)
5. "Love Zone" Billy Ocean (Jive)
6. "Friends and Lovers" Carl Anderson & Gloria Loring (Carrae)
7. "Take My Breath Away" Berlin (Columbia)
8. "Love Always" El DeBarge (Gordy)
9. "Coming Around Again" Carly Simon (Arista)
10. "True Colors" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)

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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  
 [USA] Room 222
- 6:00AM** (3) Today's Business  
 (1) Joyce and the Wheeled Warriors  
 (2) ABC News This Morning  
 (3) Jimmy Swagart  
 (4) Varied Programs  
 (5) CNN Headline News  
 (6) Bugs Bunny  
 (7) NBC News at Sunrise  
 (8) 20 Minute Workout  
 (9) El Club 700  
 (10) Macron 1  
 [CNN] Daybreak  
 [DIS] Mickey Mouse Club  
 [ESPN] Aerobics: Bodies in Motion (R)  
 [USA] Good Morning World
- 6:30AM** (3) Daybreak  
 (1) 60 Centurions  
 (2) 700 Club  
 (3) Robotech  
 (4) 20 Minute Workout  
 (5) He-Man & Masters of the Universe  
 (6) News  
 (7) Voltron: Defender of the Universe  
 (8) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swagart Presenta  
 [CNN] Business Morning  
 [DIS] Mousercise  
 [ESPN] Nation's Business Today  
 [USA] That Girl
- 6:45AM** (3) News  
 (1) 57 Weather  
 (2) CBS Morning News  
 (3) Rambo  
 (4) Good Morning America (CC)  
 (5) Challenge of the Gobots  
 (6) Kidsworld  
 (7) She Ra Princess of Power  
 (8) Today  
 (9) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood  
 (10) Ghostbusters  
 (11) Good Morning America  
 (12) Mundo Latino  
 (13) M.A.S.K.  
 [CNN] Daybreak  
 [DIS] Good Morning Mickey!  
 [USA] USA Cartoon Express
- 7:00AM** (3) She Ra Princess of Power  
 (1) Straight Talk  
 (2) Transformers  
 (3) Polka Dot Door
- 7:30AM** (3) Dennis the Menace  
 (1) 57 Captain Kangaroo  
 (2) Rambo  
 (3) Heathcliff  
 [CNN] Business Day  
 [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner  
 [ESPN] Nation's Business Today
- 8:00AM** (3) The Flintstones  
 (1) Heathcliff  
 (2) Zoobies Zoo  
 (3) Inspector Gadget  
 (4) Sesame Street (CC)  
 (5) Challenge of the Gobots  
 (6) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)  
 (7) My Little Pony  
 [CNN] Daybreak  
 [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
- 8:30AM** (3) My Little Pony  
 (1) Romper Room  
 (2) Scooby Doo  
 (3) Que Pasa, USA?  
 (4) Joyce and the Wheeled Warriors  
 (5) Sesame Street (CC)  
 (6) The Jetsons  
 [DIS] 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  
 [DIS] You and Me, Kid  
 [USA] Callopie
- 9:30AM** (3) Leave It to Beaver  
 (1) Zoobies Zoo  
 (2) Ask Washington  
 (3) Jimmy Swagart  
 (4) New Crosswits  
 (5) Journal  
 (6) Hoy Mismo  
 (7) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood  
 (8) Green Acres  
 [DIS] Varied Programs
- 10:00AM** (3) Oprah Winfrey Show  
 (1) I Love Lucy  
 (2) Sally Jessy Raphael  
 (3) My Favorite Martian  
 (4) Love Boat  
 (5) 700 Club  
 (6) Instructional Programs  
 (7) Family Ties  
 (8) Movies  
 (9) Benson  
 (10) \$25,000 Pyramid  
 [USA] Gong Show

- 10:30AM** (3) Bewitched  
 (1) Superior Court  
 (2) Abbott and Costello  
 (3) CNN Headline News  
 (4) Sale of the Century  
 (5) Hollywood Squares  
 (6) Varied Programs  
 (7) The New Card Sharks  
 [USA] Anything 4 Money
- 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) Jim & Tammy  
 (6) I Dream of Jeannie  
 (7) Wheel of Fortune  
 (8) Grandes Novelas: Lulsana Mia  
 (9) Real McCoys  
 [USA] That Girl
- 11:30AM** (3) All in the Family  
 (1) True Confessions  
 (2) I Dream of Jeannie  
 (3) Falcon Crest  
 (4) Bewitched  
 (5) Celebrity Double Talk  
 (6) My Three Sons  
 [DIS] Walt Disney Presents  
 [USA] Varied Programs
- 12:00PM** (3) (1) (2) (3) News  
 (1) Midday with Bill Boggs  
 (2) [USA] 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  
 [ESPN] Aerobics: Bodies in Motion (R)
- 12:30PM** (3) Young and the Restless  
 (1) Movie  
 (2) Search for Tomorrow (CC)  
 (3) Dick Van Dyke  
 (4) Perry Mason  
 [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
- 1:00PM** (3) Hour Magazine  
 (1) All My Children
- 1:30PM** (3) As the World Turns  
 (1) Video Exits  
 (2) Love Connection  
 (3) Inspector Gadget  
 (4) One Life to Live  
 (5) Wendy and Me  
 (6) I Love Lucy  
 (7) Another World  
 (8) Fat Albert  
 (9) Video Exits  
 (10) Varied Programs  
 (11) The Flintstones  
 [CNN] Newswatch  
 [USA] Liar's Club
- 2:00PM** (3) Capitol  
 (1) The Jetsons  
 (2) Superfriends  
 (3) Topper  
 (4) Gilligan's Island  
 (5) Heathcliff  
 [USA] Joker's Wild
- 3:00PM** (3) Guiding Light  
 (1) Defenders of the Earth  
 (2) General Hospital  
 (3) Cannon  
 (4) Smurfs  
 (5) Brady Bunch  
 (6) Santa Barbara  
 (7) Scooby Doo  
 (8) El Mundo del Espectaculo  
 (9) Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers  
 [CNN] International Hour  
 [DIS] Dumbo's Circus  
 [USA] Bullseye
- 3:30PM** (3) SilverHawks  
 (1) 20 Ghostbusters  
 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo  
 (3) Wild World of Animals  
 (4) Adventures of Galaxy Rangers  
 (5) KETU  
 (6) Wild World of Animals  
 (7) Defenders of the Earth  
 [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
- 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  
 (6) Transformers  
 (7) Sesame Street (CC)  
 (8) Hollywood Squares  
 (9) She Ra Princess of Power  
 (10) Quincy  
 (11) Novela: Cautiva  
 (12) SilverHawks  
 [CNN] Newswatch  
 [DIS] Mickey Mouse Club  
 [USA] Jackpot
- 4:30PM** (3) Thundercats  
 (1) People's Court  
 (2) Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers  
 (3) Rocky and Friends  
 (4) True Confessions  
 (5) All New Dating Game  
 (6) He-Man & Masters of the Universe  
 (7) Rambo  
 [ESPN] Varied Programs  
 [DIS] Chain Reaction
- 5:00PM** (3) Taxi  
 (1) Diff rent Strokes  
 (2) Live at Five  
 (3) Hart to Hart  
 (4) Eight Is Enough  
 (5) Falcon Crest  
 (6) G.I. Joe  
 (7) M\*A\*S\*H  
 (8) 57 Mi Rogers' Neighborhood  
 (9) Benson  
 (10) White Shadow  
 (11) People's Court  
 (12) Novela: Seduccion  
 (13) Knight Rider  
 [CNN] Newswatch  
 [DIS] Varied Programs  
 [USA] USA Cartoon Express
- 5:30PM** (3) (1) (2) (3) News  
 (1) Facts of Life  
 (2) Happy Days  
 (3) 57 3-2-1, Contact (CC)  
 (4) WKRP in Cincinnati  
 [DIS] Donald Duck Presents

- 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  
 [USA] Room 222
- 6:00AM** (3) Today's Business  
 (1) Joyce and the Wheeled Warriors  
 (2) ABC News This Morning  
 (3) Jimmy Swagart  
 (4) Varied Programs  
 (5) CNN Headline News  
 (6) Bugs Bunny  
 (7) NBC News at Sunrise  
 (8) 20 Minute Workout  
 (9) El Club 700  
 (10) Macron 1  
 [CNN] Daybreak  
 [DIS] Mickey Mouse Club  
 [ESPN] Aerobics: Bodies in Motion (R)  
 [USA] Good Morning World
- 6:30AM** (3) Daybreak  
 (1) 60 Centurions  
 (2) 700 Club  
 (3) Robotech  
 (4) 20 Minute Workout  
 (5) He-Man & Masters of the Universe  
 (6) News  
 (7) Voltron: Defender of the Universe  
 (8) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swagart Presenta  
 [CNN] Business Morning  
 [DIS] Mousercise  
 [ESPN] Nation's Business Today  
 [USA] That Girl
- 6:45AM** (3) News  
 (1) 57 Weather  
 (2) CBS Morning News  
 (3) Rambo  
 (4) Good Morning America (CC)  
 (5) Challenge of the Gobots  
 (6) Kidsworld  
 (7) She Ra Princess of Power  
 (8) Today  
 (9) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood  
 (10) Ghostbusters  
 (11) Good Morning America  
 (12) Mundo Latino  
 (13) M.A.S.K.  
 [CNN] Daybreak  
 [DIS] Good Morning Mickey!  
 [USA] USA Cartoon Express
- 7:00AM** (3) She Ra Princess of Power  
 (1) Straight Talk  
 (2) Transformers  
 (3) Polka Dot Door
- 7:30AM** (3) Dennis the Menace  
 (1) 57 Captain Kangaroo  
 (2) Rambo  
 (3) Heathcliff  
 [CNN] Business Day  
 [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner  
 [ESPN] Nation's Business Today
- 8:00AM** (3) The Flintstones  
 (1) Heathcliff  
 (2) Zoobies Zoo  
 (3) Inspector Gadget  
 (4) Sesame Street (CC)  
 (5) Challenge of the Gobots  
 (6) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)  
 (7) My Little Pony  
 [CNN] Daybreak  
 [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
- 8:30AM** (3) My Little Pony  
 (1) Romper Room  
 (2) Scooby Doo  
 (3) Que Pasa, USA?  
 (4) Joyce and the Wheeled Warriors  
 (5) Sesame Street (CC)  
 (6) The Jetsons  
 [DIS] 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  
 [DIS] You and Me, Kid  
 [USA] Callopie
- 9:30AM** (3) Leave It to Beaver  
 (1) Zoobies Zoo  
 (2) Ask Washington  
 (3) Jimmy Swagart  
 (4) New Crosswits  
 (5) Journal  
 (6) Hoy Mismo  
 (7) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood  
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## Harlequin is going cable

By Jerry Buck

LOS ANGELES — You don't see much romance on television. Not the old fashioned, hand-holding, looks-across-a-crowded-room, champagne-and-roses kind of romance that ends up with a white gown at the altar.

Sam Malone proposed to Diane Chambers on NBC's "Cheers" on a borrowed yacht in the moonlight. But she said no and he made her jump into the water.

David Addison has a thing for Maddie Hayes on ABC's "Moonlighting," and the sparks do fly when they're together. Often as not those sparks are caused by friction.

So, with a little violin music in the background, Showtime introduces the first of its Harlequin Romance Movies, "Love With a Perfect Stranger." The movie, which stars Marilu Henner and Daniel Massey, will have its premiere this Sunday.

Why is there so little romance on television? "I think in the books they are very clearly female-oriented," he replied. "The conjecture is therefore that the networks would be afraid of something so heavily skewed toward women. But in pay television, we can generate an excitement for this kind of programming one night and a male-oriented program the next night. We're not troubled by that."

"I think, too, social values are changing because of the times. We're becoming a little more conservative. I think people are ready for the old-fashioned romance again, with boy meets girl and a happy ending."

The Harlequin novels offer romantic fantasies about women being swept off their feet by dashing lovers in exotic, far-away places. The formula is simple: a single woman by coincidence meets a man and there is an immediate attraction. Complications develop, are resolved and off they go, into the sunset.

In "Love With a Perfect Stranger," Victoria Duncane (Marilu Henner) is an American fashion executive on a business trip in Italy.

will be repeated five times, until Nov. 4.

"We felt romance was something the audience wasn't getting," said Harry Chandler, Showtime's director of program development. "It's programming that will appeal primarily to women. We felt it was a good complement for our male-oriented programming, like boxing."

The new movie series is a joint venture of Showtime, Harlequin Books, Atlantic VideoVentures and Yorkshire Television Ltd. of England. Harlequin publishes more than 250 million books a year and accounts for approximately 35 percent of all the paperback books sold in this country.

Two other Harlequin Movies, "Cloud Walking" and "Dreams Lost, Dreams Found," are on the Showtime schedule. Chandler said if they are well received by the audience Showtime will probably telecast four to six a year in the future.

"There's little pure romance on television," Chandler said. "You might have a romantic movie or comedy, but very little of the pure fantasy of romance."

Jerry Buck writes about television for The Associated Press.

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# Get a second opinion on surgery

### Removing both ovaries can have dramatic physical effects

By Dr. June M. Reinish

**DEAR DR. REINISCH:** Ten years ago, my right ovary was removed because of a large cyst. Now (after having two children) I have a lemon-sized cyst on my left ovary. If it does not shrink in a couple of months, the doctor plans to remove the cyst, and maybe the ovary.

I am 31 and wonder what changes to expect if my left ovary is also removed.

**DEAR READER:** The removal of only one ovary usually has little or no effect on a woman's health or sexual functioning, as you can vouch. However, bilateral oophorectomy (surgical removal of both ovaries) can cause sudden, dramatic physical effects in a woman who has not yet gone through the gradual lowering of estrogen associated with the years preceding natural menopause.

As with any surgery, get a second opinion. If you must have your remaining ovary removed, one result will be the inability to have more children, since there will be no source of eggs.

Other results and symptoms, and their severity, will vary from woman to woman, but they can include hot flashes, depression, shrinking of the vagina, thinning of the vaginal lining, reduced natural lubrication, lowered sexual desire, fewer sexual fantasies and lowered sexual arousal. Any or all of these problems can appear within a few days after surgery.

A less readily apparent result of lowered estrogen is the accelerated loss of calcium from the bones; this leads to osteoporosis, which then makes broken hips more likely for many women. There also appears to be a drop in the capacity for short-term memory.

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Removal of the ovaries also reduces the level of testosterone (one of the hormones produced in higher amounts by males). Recent research shows that to alleviate postsurgical problems, it may be as important to replace this so-called "male hormone" (or androgen) as it is to replace estrogen and progesterin, the "female hormones."

Dr. Barbara Sherwin, who is now at McGill University in Montreal, tested several groups of women both before and after bilateral oophorectomies and/or hysterectomies (surgical removal of the uterus). For the women without ovaries, postsurgical treatment with estrogen effectively eliminated hot flashes and some other symptoms. Postsurgical treatment with an androgen improved sexual desire and some other aspects of well-being.

However, treatment with both female and male hormones together was clearly the most effective, eliminating or alleviating the largest number of symptoms for the largest number of women. Therefore, you should discuss replacement hormone therapy with your doctor before surgery so that treatment can begin immediately.

Each woman has sources of estrogen, progesterin and androgen other than her ovaries. For example, the adrenal glands produce some hormones, and

even fat cells can produce a form of estrogen. This is why some obese women reportedly have few menopausal problems.

It may be several months before an individual dosage of these hormones is achieved, and it requires repeated blood tests and patience on the part of the woman and her physician. However, medical researchers take these problems seriously and are investigating new postsurgical treatments that appear to be quite helpful, enabling many women to maintain their pre-surgery levels of well-being and good health.

### Needs a mother

**DEAR DR. REINISCH:** I am an 18-year-old female who was raised by my father in an all-male household. This means I sometimes have questions that other girls can ask their mothers or sisters.

Is there some system to wearing sanitary napkins at night? During my period I wear a napkin to bed, and more often than not there is a problem. I move in my sleep, so my panty does not keep the napkin in place. I tried wearing pantyhose, and that helped, but it was too hot.

I am small-boned and thin. Could it be that my panties are too loose? Maybe there are other girls who have this problem.

**DEAR READER:** This is not an unusual problem for women who use beltless sanitary napkins (the ones that have an adhesive strip to stick the pad to underpants or pantyhose).

You're right, they don't work very well with loose underwear. You might want to try using larger napkins, or you can buy a pair of more tightly fitting underpants to see if that helps. Some have a gentle elastic in the fabric, so that the entire underpant fits snugly.

You might also look in the feminine-hygiene section of the drugstore for one of the elastic belts made to hold sanitary napkins. This was what all women used until recently, when the beltless variety of pad was introduced. This simple elastic band fits around the waist, has a clip in front and a clip in back to hold the pads, and can be adjusted to hold it close to the body.

Another option is to use a tampon at night. Younger women often find one of the smaller, slender sizes of tampons most comfortable. There are many easy-to-use sources of information about

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### Why public hair?

**DEAR DR. REINISCH:** What is the reason for public hair? I am a 40-year-old man and have been shaving my public hair (including the scrotum) for a number of years. Is this harmful?

I enjoy the feeling of having no hair, but was wondering if using a commercial depilatory (or even electrolysis) was safe? I don't want to give up this practice, but it would be nice if it could be made easier.

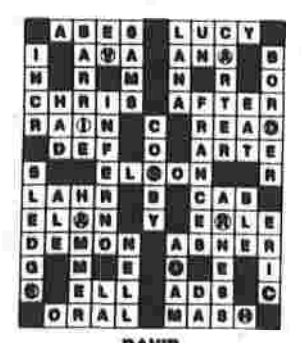
**DEAR READER:** There does not seem to be a convincing explanation as to why humans have public hair. According to Dr. John Money of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, there are two types of speculation about reasons for it.

The first is that having hairs in the genital area may increase the area of tactile stimulation, and thereby increase sexual responsiveness.

The second speculation links the existence of pubic and underarm hair to leaving a "scent trail" to attract sexual partners. These hair areas are also the location of apocrine glands. Theoretically, humans secrete a scent from the apocrine glands onto the tufts of hair in the underarm and pubic area, which would be rubbed onto rocks, bushes and other environmental features, creating a trail by which potential mates could smell their way to a person.

Women who remove hair in the pelvic region (the "bikini

## Puzzle Solutions



**JUMBLE**  
 Answer:  
 KNIGHT SOIRE BANISH  
 DUGOUT FABRIC MARMOT

How the fisherman waited for a catch—

**WITH "BAITED" BREATH**

DAVID RASCHE

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# Day care is viable career option

## Home-based child care fills gap for many parents



**T**he birth of her second child was the moment of truth for working mother Patricia Gallagher. After Gallagher had her first baby, she kept her corporate career and her graduate education going. The complexities of managing both family and career multiplied with the addition of a second child, and Gallagher decided not to go back to her job.

But she was not ready to give up the emotional satisfactions of working or the lifestyle of a two-career couple. So when Katelyn, her second child, was only a few months old, she began researching the possibility of starting her own business.

Running a child-care program in her Lansdale, Pa., home turned out to be the ideal solution for Gallagher.

It allows her to spend time with her children, earn an income and feel that her work is valued. As one who has successfully run a homebased business, she has written a book, "Child Care and You," and teaches workshops for day-care providers at community colleges.

Because the United States, unlike most Western European countries, does not provide government-regulated, -subsidized day care, there is a shortage of day-care centers in this country. Family day care is filling the gap.

Working parents may find that home-based child care is their only option or the least-expensive choice, or they may simply prefer the family environment. However, many are afraid that family day care means that their children will be sitting in front of a television set all day.

With proper training for child-care providers, this need not be the case. In her workshops, Gallagher teaches how to provide good-quality family day care in the home. She offers suggestions for setting up and running a profitable homebased business.

If you would like to stay home with your children and supplement your income, a child-care business in your home may be the answer.

But before you start planning your new business, consider your personality. "Are you healthy and energetic?" asks Gallagher. "Do you have a great deal of patience? Do you enjoy children other than your own? How do you handle emergencies? Can you stand a messy home? Are you self-controlled? Do you know enough about children?"

Decide what kind of service you want to provide. You can

tailor your business to your situation. Gallagher provides child care in her home two days a week. Her program, Special Time for Moms, is set up to give mothers who stay home a break. There are many alternatives to offering family day care five days a week. You can take care of children mornings or afternoons. Or you can go into business with a friend who lives across the street, and take turns having the children in your home.

Contact professionals for advice before you get started, recommends Gallagher. Call your insurance agent to see if you need additional coverage. Get in touch with your accountant and find out which of your expenses can be deducted from your taxes. Ask your attorney about local and state requirements for child care in the home. Finally, get a state license.

The next step is to attract families who are looking for child care. Tell your friends and neighbors about your service. Post fliers in supermarkets, on community bulletin boards, in libraries and your pediatrician's office. Run ads in your local newspapers.

Write a fact sheet for families that spells out your policies, she advises. It should include your fees, the method of payment and arrangements for picking up children. This fact sheet can be used as a contract that parents sign. According to Gallagher, it is a good idea to have a two-week adjustment period for each new child. Not every child will fit into your group.

Invite parents and children to visit your home before entering the program, she suggests. Arrange the visit when your husband is home so you can give your guests your full attention without being interrupted by your own children. Show the parents the rooms you plan to use, and tell them about the daily routine.

Get ready for the children. Childproof your home, if you haven't already. Have a first-aid kit on hand, and tape a list of emergency numbers to the phone. Make plans for a day of games, stories and activities, and prepare snacks.

You may be ready to go into business, but is your family? "Your family has to be supportive," says Gallagher. "How will they feel if the house is a mess and you're tired from taking care of other people's kids?"

"Have a family meeting to explain that the reason you're working is so you can be home and have more time for the

family. It's a good idea to keep your children's special toys separate, and perhaps pay them a rental fee for the toys that the other children use.

Make a big fuss about your own children when they get home from school. Devote time to ask them how their day went, and give them a good snack.

You can also pay them for helping out with child care. For example, your school-age child can read a story to the younger children. Remember not to be too hard on your own kids. Expect them to be jealous of your attention.

Finally, make sure to take care of yourself. Gallagher and her family go out to dinner on the days she runs Special Time for Moms.

Because people who work at home often feel isolated, she recommends finding a helper, such as a volunteer senior citizen or a high school student, or joining a group of day-care providers. Get involved in an activity, such as taking an aerobics class or doing a needlepoint project, so you have something in your life besides children. ■

# Snapshots convey hidden messages

By Dorothy Berger

**W**hat do those favorite snapshots of ourselves, our families and our friends mean to us? Why have we held on to those pictures over the years? Surely not for their artistic qualities. Those candid photographs are likely to show us at our worst. "What a mess the wind made of my hair! John's eyes are closed. How typical of him. He always closes his eyes at the slightest glare. Look at Mary with a purple stain around her mouth. I remember. She was gobbling up those wild berries as fast as she was picking them."

Yet in spite of their flaws, Dr. Alan D. Entin, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist in Richmond, Va., tells us, "Those snapshots are often the first thing a person grabs in case of a fire." Why? Why do we cherish those relics of the past so much? Why would we want to save them instead of something of much greater monetary value?

"These pictures," Dr. Entin points out, "are highly treasured objects, irreplaceable reminders of family, friends and experiences. They are important records that contain the individual and collective history of the family and its members. These snapshots recall a favorite person, a certain place, an important ceremony, a special event. They are links from the family's past to its present."

But photographs can also tell a story. "Because people don't guard their body language with the same diligence they do their words, pictures can reveal secrets about relationships in a surprisingly powerful way. It is always amazing," he muses, "how much hidden information photographs can give us. They are like archaeological finds. You never know when something will be revealed. You can read the photograph as if you were reading the pages of a book. But first you have to be open to what the photographs are saying."

"I had a patient," Dr. Entin continues, "who felt he was close to his sister. He brought in a picture of himself with his sister. It showed a young man and woman standing on opposite

sides of a fireplace. Neither was relating to the other in any manner. They might have been two strangers, photographed together to show off the fireplace. Although the photograph showed them as miles apart, my patient still felt he was close to his sister. He wasn't open enough to read the hidden message. So many times it is difficult, not only for patients but for all of us, to acknowledge a message if it conflicts with our view of reality.

"As a family therapist," Dr. Entin explains, "my goals are to help people lead more effective, healthy and harmonious lives. One of the techniques I use is called phototherapy, to help patients understand, change and improve relationships. It is not a crystal-ball technique. Rather, it is used in context of a relationship to help see how that relationship functions."

"I talk to patients about their families, both the current family and the family they grew up in. It is necessary to discuss the past, because we bring the patterns we learned as children to our important relationships today: dating, marriage, work. If we want to change current relationships, we have to work backwards, to try to change patterns that have existed within our families — perhaps over generations. Often our present relationships are mirror images of the past."

"When people have difficulty in trying to describe how their families function, I suggest looking at some family photographs. See how your memories of the event stack up with the photos. I also mention that it might be a good idea to go over the photo album with one family member at a time, a parent, a sibling, a spouse, a child. You'll get more than one point of view."

"Snapshots of the family tell a lot about the people and how they got that way. You have to look at the photos and be open to ask questions about them. But it is important to study many snapshots, to see whether what you're looking at is characteristic or just a one-shot deal."

"Questions to ask are who, what, where, when, why. Who are the people in the photo?"

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Photo albums can be amazingly revealing about family relationships.

Does the family album have more photos of some members than others? Why? Sometimes finding out who's not included and why can be as revealing as seeing which members are in that photo.

"For example," Dr. Entin recalls, "a patient who was in an unhappy marriage brought in snapshots of her family. I was surprised to observe that she and her husband were never in the same photograph. The reason became apparent as she talked. She wanted to deny the relationship, deny their marriage, didn't want to be seen with him."

"Another thing to look for," Dr. Entin adds, "is one person usually in the center, the center of attraction. Is another person generally in the background or on the edge, almost cut off? What events were chosen to be photographed? Who, what, where, when, and why people and events are selected to be photographed and included in the family album indicate who and what are important to that family."

"Family snapshots can show more clearly than words what it means to be a man, woman, boy or girl in that family."

"Photos are a clear form of communication, and photos don't lie," Dr. Entin avers.

"They can reveal more information to the 'reader' who is willing to dig a bit. For photos can tell us all kinds of family secrets. They can point out which members are emotionally close, which members can't stand each other."

"If we follow the clues given by body language — facial

expression, posture (the way a person leans toward or away from another) and the way family members tend to group themselves, we can see the alliances and the conflicts going on in that family." What should we look for?

"Look at the spaces between people," Dr. Entin advises. "Notice how the family members are grouped in relation to the others. How far apart are they? Who usually is next to whom? Who's close to whom or touching? Who's smiling at whom? Who's looking at whom with what expression? Is he smiling, frowning, distant, bored? What's the event? What's going on in the picture? What happened afterward? Who took the photo? Is he/she always taking the pictures, always left out?"

"Learning to read a photograph involves not only the visual, but also the memories and associations that go along with it. Here's an illustration where body language indicates that a relationship should be re-evaluated," Dr. Entin points out.

"It's of a young woman, her fiancé and another young man. The young lady has her arm around her fiancé. But the way her body is turned toward the other guy makes her look much closer to him than to the guy she has her arm around. Also, notice she's not looking up into her fiancé's face, as one might expect. But her face is turned, with a rather dotting look, toward the other fellow. It makes one pause. Wonder! Which one does she really prefer?"

"Getting meaning from a

photo is not as simple as reading a Stop sign," Dr. Entin notes. "When you see that unique shape, you don't even have to read the word. You know what it means. But a photograph can be open to many different meanings. You have to look at it several times, ask questions and more questions. One person told me she looked at a photograph five times. She decided it didn't mean anything. Then after the sixth time, she realized what it was saying to her."

"Sometimes," Dr. Entin says, "you read a story and acquire one layer of meaning. Upon reading it again, you may acquire a different, more in-depth meaning. In the same way, going over your family album again and again can show you more than the changes created in your family by time and space. If you are open to what the photos are saying, they can tell you how your family really works, how it affects you, how you affect it."

"Once you perceive the situation," he advises, "see the roles you and others play in your family, you will have an opportunity to begin to take control over your own life. You will have acquired the information needed to make a choice."

"If you don't like the role you see yourself playing within your family, you don't have to continue reacting in the same old way. As you begin to react differently to the demands of other members of your family, they will automatically change their behavior toward you."

"Your family photographs can tell you a story," he concludes. ■

# Lucy's again inciting laughs at 75

By Fred Robbins

An invitation to lunch with Lucille Ball could have resulted — but didn't — in a romp in nostalgia. Our noontime meeting in Hollywood took place during a rehearsal break of the fabulous redhead's new ABC sitcom, "Life With Lucy." And the setting was the old Goldwyn Studio, now called Warners-Hollywood, which is where, 80 movies and 53 years ago, Lucille Ball made her screen debut in "Roman Scandals" as one of the original batch of long-stemmed Goldwyn Girls.

Now all Lucy has to say about that is, "I was not one of the great beauties, who were well-stacked, and this and that. In fact, I was the least attractive. But I was available to do whatever was to be done — taking mud pies in the face, running, jumping, or screaming things that led to a line here and there in a movie. I never realized or thought I could be funny. I was just trying to be a part of the biz."

So she became, as she says and as fate would have it, a "clown," and went on to star — for a total of 23 years — in three blockbusters TV comedy series: "I Love Lucy," "The Lucy Show," and "Here's Lucy." And she became a legend. Then as the years went by — 12 since her last series ended — nobody believed she would ever return to the sitcom arena.

But Lucy fooled them. With "Life With Lucy" she's back, for at least an assured full season this first time round. What others seem to find

remarkable is that Lucille Ball is starting a "new" career at 75, a calendar date that rates no more than a shrug from her.

"I never think of age unless someone brings it up," said Lucy. "I don't feel age even when I'm ill. I just feel sick. And that's seldom, though I've broken a bone now and then, like my leg, 14 years ago, in a skiing accident. No, age doesn't bother me. What bothers me is getting my lipstick on straight and painting on my eyebrows — they were shaved off for a movie when I first came to Hollywood and they have never grown back."

What people are certain to marvel at is the incredible youthfulness of Lucille Ball. An up-close inspection reveals that she looks fabulous, with her alabaster complexion and model-trim shape which, on this day, was displayed in a figure-hugging blue jump suit, her rehearsal clothes.

Now weighing 128 ("and hoping to stay there"), Lucy

volunteered that she had recently lost 20 pounds via exercise — swimming, walking, sessions at the ballet barre, and workouts at her home gym. But, she insisted, no special diet was involved: "I eat whatever I want, which is always the things that we all know are the right things to eat. But I don't go in for in-between meals snacks, or diet drinks, or any of that nonsense."

Besides weight, Lucy has dropped a lifelong habit that, she agreed, she'd always known was "wrong" and "did harm me."

"I just recently stopped smoking," she announced. "Health reasons. I suddenly got allergic to them. So it helped me a great deal, being allergic. Now Gary" — she indicated husband Gary Morton, co-producer of her new show, who sat nearby — "Gary still smokes. Too much. And it scares me how he smokes — the way he inhales, which I never did, how many cigarettes he smokes, and his breathing being the way it is. It worries me. I wish he'd quit."

Lunch was served but Lucy passed up the meal, having only several cups of tea.

Then, in that familiar raspy voice, with her still shapely legs folded under her, Lucy talked about her life today and her new show.

"I didn't want to go back to work after Viv passed away," she began. "I just had no desire." Vivian Vance, Lucy's closest personal friend, who played her pal Ethel Mertz in "I Love Lucy" and later was seen as Vivian Bagley in "The Lucy Show," died of cancer, at 66, in 1979.

"When offers came for a new series, I just barely listened to them and always said no. But finally, it all just fell together, fatefully. I got an offer from ABC, a new network to me after all those years at CBS, requiring no pilot — I mean, what have I go to prove with a pilot? — and the guarantee of a full year on the air. Then I found out that my regular writers and Gale Gordon, my old friend and colleague, were available. And that's why I'm back — because it all happened at the same time."

"Besides, I love my work. I love doing comedy more than anything else — I don't yearn to do Shakespeare. And I love working with certain people, people who enjoy working for the work's sake, and not for any ego thing. When it became possible for me to work again with these same wonderful people, I couldn't wait to get back in harness."

There was more to it — the concept itself of "Life With Lucy," the star added.

She could still play Lucy, the only character she says she



A svelte Lucille Ball is back on television in "Life with Lucy."

has any desire to play, but a more mature Lucy. In this show, she is Lucy Barker, a widow and co-owner, with Gale Gordon, of her husband's hardware store.

"Yes," she laughed, "I'm in business with Gale, so he still has that strong hand over me and I can still frustrate him to pieces. And his son is married to my daughter, and they have young children, which makes for something else for us to fight about. So there's plenty of material for comedy there."

Describing Lucy Barker, Lucy Ball said, "She has her loving ways and her bossy ways. Certainly with Gale, she gets in there and runs the hardware store and bumbles things up. And at the house she's a health nut, trying to shove health foods down everybody's throat. She jogs, and stays young in any ways she can, and enjoys it."

"It's the same Lucy," inserted Gary Morton. "Lovable. Adorable. Crazy. And there's lots of wild comedy. Lucy is not a verbal comedienne, she's a tremendous physical comedienne. With Lucy, you sit and watch the crazy things she does, and she's not afraid to try anything. In this episode that she's working on today, she has a problem with a goose" — and, like the stand-up

comedian he used to be, Gary repeats for emphasis — "a problem with a goose! On other shows, I don't see people having a problem with a goose."

"Life With Lucy" also has ingredients not found in earlier sitcoms starring Lucille Ball.

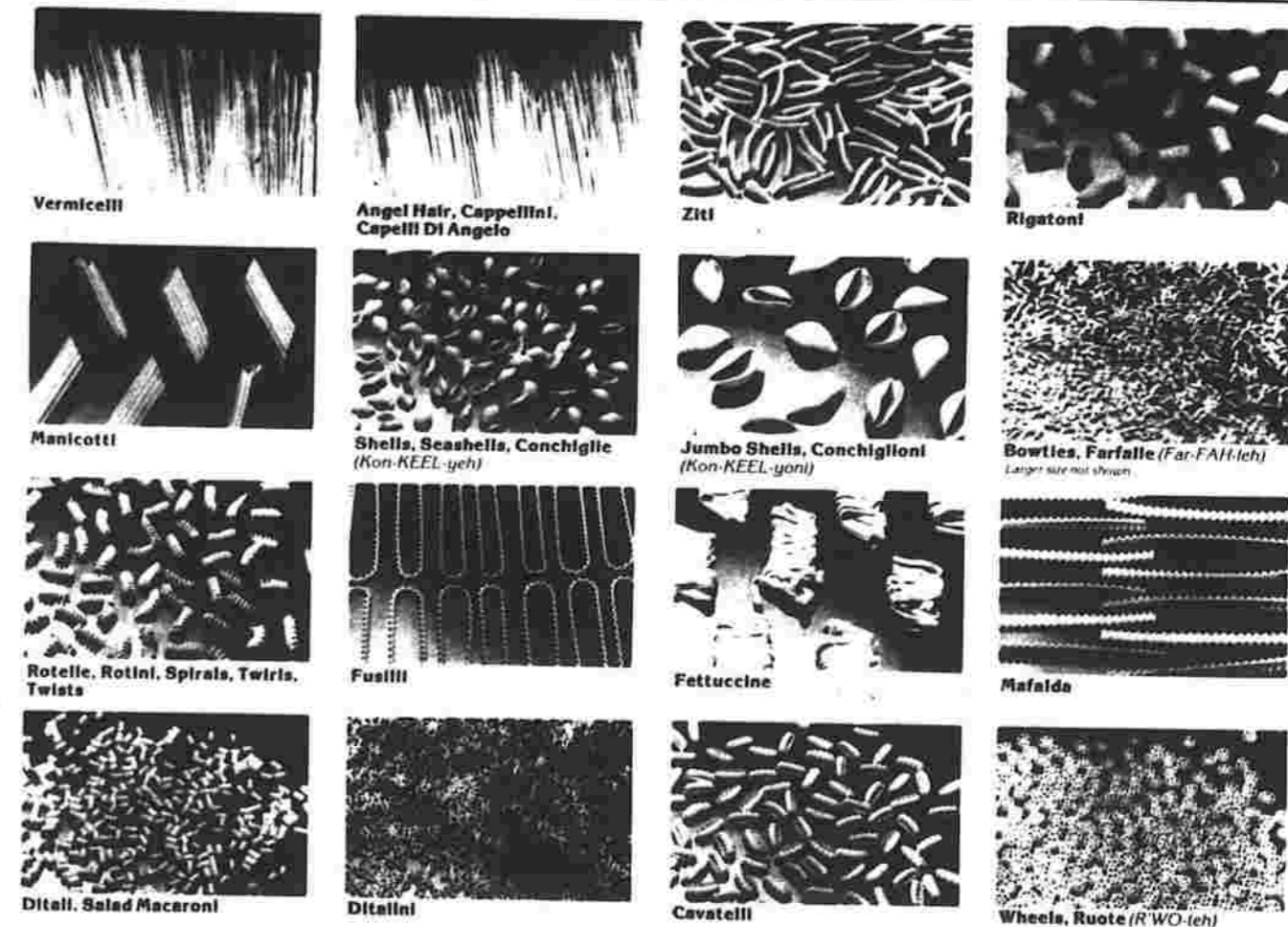
As Lucy explained, "I wanted to do a show that had a family all together — parents, children and grandparents. The last 20 years, the '60s and '70s, have been terrible. Families have been torn apart. It's so easy to grab a plane and live 3,000 miles away; kids are supposed to fly the coop at a certain age, go off on their own and never come home again. Well, I've never felt it should be that way. My home has always been open, if they want to come back. I think we all need each other — not just economically but emotionally. It's a good thing, for America to recognize immediately, right now the importance of getting the family back together."

She was eager to play a grandmother, Lucy said, because she is and loves being one. Daughter Lucie, married to actor (and her frequent stage co-star) Laurence Luckinbill, has three small children, Simon, Joseph and Katie. And, says their doting grandmother, "They're beautiful children."

Since they mostly work on the

stage, Lucie and Larry Luckinbill live, to her mother's regret, "3,000 miles away," in New York City. This has prompted Lucy and Gary Morton also to have a home-away-from-home condo in Manhattan.

With motherly pride, Lucy spoke about both her children. Their professional accomplishments delight her, of course — Desi Jr., 33 now, starring in movies like "House of the Long Shadows" and "Fake-Out," and Lucie, 35, headlining and winning plaques in such stage musicals as "They're PLYing Our Song" on Broadway and the national company of "My One and Only."



Here are several types of pasta. Most are available in supermarkets.

## Which pasta is best?

### There's a whole cupboard of varieties to choose

By Sonja Heinze

Our family is eating a lot more pasta now and I'm wondering how to tell which is the best. Some labels say, "Made with 100 percent Semolina," or something to that effect; others say "Semolina with Farina," and simply say enriched flour. Which is best? Wallie Romig, Watsonville, Calif.

Although there are about 30,000 varieties of wheat, they can basically be lumped into three categories — very hard, hard and soft. The difference is in the protein-to-starch ratio. The harder the wheat, the more protein and less starch. Very hard flour should be used for pasta, hard flour should be used for bread, and soft flour should be used for cake, cookies, biscuits and pastries.

Durum wheat is a very hard wheat, and when it's milled into flour it's called semolina. Pasta made from 100 percent semolina maintains its firmness when cooked correctly. Pasta manufactured with the addition of softer flours will come out mushy or sloppy.

When a label indicates that the pasta is made with semolina plus farina, it means soft wheat

flours (farina) have been added to the hard wheat flours, which is undesirable because the pasta will turn soggy on the plate. If no indication is given on the label, or if it just says made with enriched flour, chances are it's an inferior pasta made with soft flours, which are less expensive.

In Italy it is illegal to add common, or soft flours, to semolina, but there are no laws restricting American manufacturers to using only semolina in pasta. Prince, Ronzoni, and pasta manufactured by Hershey Foods are just a few of the companies, and there are many others, which use only semolina.

One way to tell whether common flour has been added to your pasta is by looking at the cooking water as the pasta softens. The water should be clear, not cloudy.

One hundred percent semolina, then, means a more nutritious, firmer and tastier pasta.

#### MASS ON EGG YOLK

What is the white polyvogue-shaped mass attached to the yolk of an egg? My mom and sister both remove all of it

before using the egg. My sister says it looks like an umbilical cord. L. Blevins, Modesto, Calif.

What you and your kin have observed is simply a ropey strand of egg white which anchors the yolk in place in the center of the thick white of the egg. It's called the chalaza. The more prominent the chalaza, the fresher the egg. It may look like the beginning of a chick, or an umbilical cord, but it's not. There's really no need to remove it, although some cooks like to strain chalazas from custard.

**CHOLESTEROL IN CAROB**  
I try to avoid foods with cholesterol in my fight against heart disease. Please tell me where carob ranks among the foods in regard to cholesterol content. Donald Mitchell, Tigard, Ore.

Carob, often called the "health food chocolate," does not contain cholesterol. Cholesterol is found only in products that contain an ingredient derived from animals. Carob comes from the beans of locust trees.

In the "Insider's Guide to Health Foods" by David Armstrong, we are informed that

carob had some nutritional advantages over chocolate in that it has much less fat, is higher in calcium and fiber than cocoa, and has six times the vitamin A.

Cocoa, however, has three times the protein of carob, five times the potassium, eight times the phosphorus, and 10 times the iron. In addition, sweeteners are often added to carob, and some carob-coated candy bars contain palm kernel oil, which is 80 percent saturated fat. The cocoa butter used in chocolate bars is only 50 percent.

Armstrong also informs us that many consumers are eating carob in chocolate bars without realizing it. When the price of chocolate went up in the '70s, carob caught on as an extender. Processors can add up to 35 percent carob.

Those products labeled "chocolate-flavored chips" have neither chocolate or carob in them. Instead they're made from corn syrup and chemical flavors.

If you buy carob, Armstrong advises that you purchase the unsweetened kind.

**READER FEEDBACK:**  
**FREEZING CHEESE**  
Lucille Howell, Portland, Ore.: "Regarding your recent

column on freezing cheese, I would like to offer some advice that I have never seen published. The trick is to shred the cheese immediately on bringing it home, then sealing it in small freezer packets. It will keep very well up to three months, and fairly well up to six.

"I have never tried this with processed cheese as I do not use it, but find it works particularly well with a good quality sharp cheddar. Swiss and Jack lose a shadow of flavor. A good Parmesan can also be grated and frozen with just a slight loss of flavor. To shred I use a food processor with a stainless steel blade." ■

# Let's all drink to good health and nutrition

By Bonnie Mandoe

In a basic way, our very health depends upon liquids. They fill the body's requirement for water, which is the medium we need to keep our cells nourished and clean.

Considering that it is water we need, there are almost too many other options available. What most people drink fills the bloodstream with sugar, alcohol, caffeine and/or chemicals as well as water.

Because it is so easy to purchase beverages, we tend to limit our creativity in that department. But purchased beverages generally lack the premium quality our cells deserve. Even prepared fruit juices are of questionable value, since most of the fruits were sprayed or dyed, and have undergone pasteurization.

Would you drink to cellular refreshment? Try pure water, herbal teas, fresh fruit juices and fresh vegetable juices. Try applying the creativity you use with main dishes and desserts to beverages.

Let the following recipes inspire you — but don't be limited by them. By utilizing seasonal produce, fresh dairy products, herbs, pure water and plenty of imagination, you can turn out drinks a soda fountain would be proud to serve.

## HERBAL TEAS

To make a really delicious pot of herb tea, you must be sure the herbs you use are fresh, or freshly dried. To keep dried herbs flavorful, store them in a glass container, away from direct light, in a cool spot. If you don't drink herb tea often, chances are you need to replenish your supply of dried herbs.

For every cup of tea you'll be making, place a heaped teaspoon

of herbs (peppermint, rose hips, lemon grass, spearmint, chamomile — you name it) in a crockery teapot that has been rinsed with hot water.

Add a teaspoon or two for the pot, and pour boiling water over the herbs. Let the tea steep five to 10 minutes, depending on how strong you like it. Strain out the herbs and serve the tea with honey and lemon, if desired.

Make extra tea while you're brewing; sweeten it to taste, and let cool.

Store in the refrigerator and drink cold.

## APPLE TEA

Make a stronger-than-normal brew of peppermint tea; cool it thoroughly and combine equal parts tea and apple juice. Squeeze in the juice of a lime and chill. Very refreshing.

## PEPPERMINT FRUIT PUNCH

1 quart apple juice  
2 cups pineapple juice  
2 cups strong peppermint tea  
1 cup cranberry juice  
1 cup orange juice  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
honey to taste (it probably won't need any, unless the orange juice is exceptionally tart)

Combine all ingredients, chill thoroughly and serve cold.

## INCREDIBLE ORANGE-PEACH NECTAR

2 cups fresh orange juice  
2 cups chopped peaches, chilled

Blenderize. Depending on the sweetness of the orange juice, you may wish to add a bit of honey or a bit of lime juice. Serve immediately.

## APRICOT MILKSHAKE

1 pound dried,



You can be as creative with beverages as you can be with main dishes.

unsulphured apricots  
2 cups water  
2 cups cold milk  
dash vanilla  
2 frozen bananas  
honey (optional)

Soak the apricots in pure water, in the refrigerator. When they have softened (six hours or overnight), blenderize them and their liquid with the milk, vanilla and frozen bananas (if desired). Sweeten with honey, if desired, but it probably won't be necessary. Serve immediately.

Serves 4-6.  
This is a recipe you simply have to try. The ingredients sound so meager that you'd imagine the drink would be thin and watery; it's not.

## BLACK CHERRY YOGURT DRINK

1 cup black cherry yogurt  
3 cups water with lots of ice cubes (the total measure of water and ice should be 3 cups)  
about 3 tablespoons honey  
1/2 1 tablespoon rose water (optional)  
dash nutmeg

Simply blenderize the above ingredients until the ice is completely broken up. Drink immediately.

This may be made with or without dairy products, as you prefer.

## DATE SHAKE

1/2 cup unsalted cashew nuts and  
2 scant cups ice water (for dairyless version) or  
2 1/2 cups cold milk and  
10 soft, pitted dates  
2 frozen bananas  
dash vanilla

If you choose the dairyless version, blenderize the cashews

and water until smooth. For the dairy version, place the milk in blender.

For both versions, add the dates and the vanilla with the blender operating at a medium speed. Add the frozen bananas, cut in one-inch sections, and blend smooth. Thin with additional milk or water, if desired. Serve immediately.

## GINGER ALE

Finely chop, slice or coarsely grate two ginger knobs, each about the size of your thumb. Place the ginger in one quart water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes, covered. Strain out ginger and discard. Sweeten the liquid with about 1/2 cup honey (or to taste). Cool thoroughly.

This ginger concentrate is mixed in equal proportion with carbonated water to make ginger ale. Store concentrate refrigerated for up to four days.

## FRUIT FIZZLES

These are so simple, but too good not to mention. Combine fruit juice and carbonated water in equal proportion. Grape juice makes an especially good fizz.

## PINEAPPLE-PEAR JUICE

2 cups pineapple juice  
2 pears

Liquefy in blender. Serve immediately. For another delicious beverage, substitute fresh strawberries for the pears. Both drinks profit by the addition of two or three ice cubes, blenderized thoroughly.

Vitamin and mineral rich, these juices also deliver satisfying flavor.

## GOLDMINE VEGETABLE JUICES

2 cups tomato juice

(fresh or canned)  
1 cucumber, peeled and cut up  
1/2 teaspoon salt (or to taste)  
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper (or less)  
3 sprigs parsley  
2-3 ice cubes

Blenderize. It will take about two minutes to turn this into a completely liquid drink. Serve immediately. For another good combo, blenderize:

2 cups tomato juice  
1 slice sweet onion  
1 stalk celery (with leaves)  
1 slice green pepper  
2 sprigs parsley  
2 thin slices lemon, with peel  
pinch salt, if desired  
dash of honey, if desired

When smooth, blend in two to three ice cubes. Serve immediately.

Unusual, but very refreshing.

## APPLE ALMOND VEGETABLE JUICE

2 cups chilled apple juice  
1 small carrot, peeled  
1 sprig parsley (or you may use it for garnish)  
1 leaf of tender lettuce  
quarter of an apple  
4-5 almonds

Blenderize until smooth. It's not all that different from a liquid Waldorf Salad!

# Nikki's

By Sondra Astor Stave

Some restaurants are for long, lingering, most-of-the-evening dinners. One expects and should receive an elegant meal, especially when prices are high. On other occasions, food that is unpretentious, quickly served and offered at moderate prices suits the need. For the latter, Nikki's at 254 Broad St. fits the bill.

Nikki's is open all day, beginning at 7:30 a.m., when breakfast is served. During lunch and dinner, hamburgers and sandwiches augment a selection of Greek and Italian hot main dishes.

The family nature of the restaurant is underscored by the fact that it was named after the 4-year-old daughter of the owners. Many photos of her are on the paneled walls, and there are stuffed animals seated in corners of the room. Provisions are made on the menu for both children and senior citizens.

Appetizers are an eclectic assortment. Four kinds of potato skins are available. We tried those filled with Cheddar and bacon. We were pleased that there was a generous amount of real bacon in evidence in the four scooped-out potato shells and the Cheddar cheese had good flavor.

A slab of fried mozzarella was coated with bread crumbs before being cooked and topped with tomato sauce. A baked and

fried zucchini, mushrooms and onion rings were prepared likewise, and were also without excessive grease.

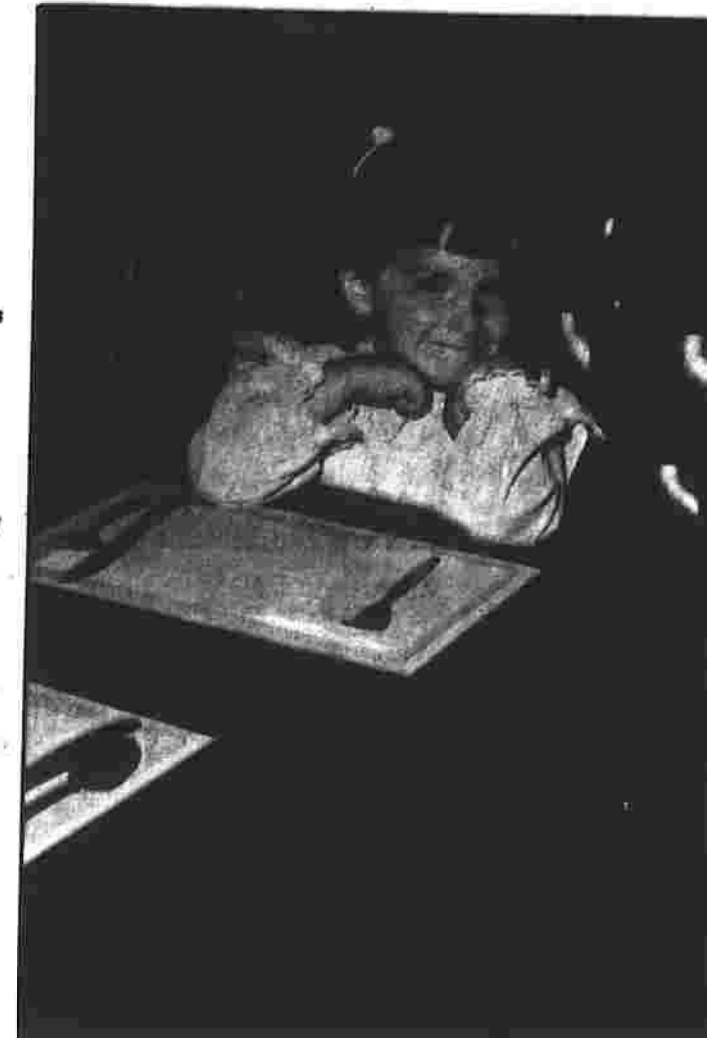
A bowl of New England clam chowder was not too thick and offered a welcome brinier-than-usual broth to suspend the pieces of clam and potato. Onion soup and a soup of the day were also on the menu.

Main dishes were accompanied by a salad that included iceberg lettuce, tomato wedges and cucumber slices. Dressings included bleu cheese at no extra charge. Greek with tiny pieces of Feta cheese, and a creamy Italian that was pleasantly herby. A soft Italian bread accompanied the salad.

No main dish exceeded \$8.95, and a weekend special of prime rib was top of the line. While this modest-sized piece of meat would not rival that served at a steakhouse, for its price it provided beefy flavor and came rare at the center as ordered. Carrot slices and a foil wrapped baked potato completed the portion.

Veal parmigiana was typical Italian-American fare. The veal was a tender slice, the breading, sauce and pasta about what one would expect.

A full page of the menu is devoted to fish and seafood. The fried items can be tried as part of the fisherman's platter, which combines pieces of fish, clams and scallops. While the batter is not as good as the best, it was



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Yes, it's Nikki, the girl after whom Nikki's is named, sitting in a booth of her parents' restaurant on Broad Street. Her parents are Steve and Gerri Karamesinis of Vernon.

appropriately thin and kept the fish within moist and tender. French-fried potatoes were freshly cooked.

Nikki's highlights its desserts by placing them in a separate menu and encasing them in a special circular, revolving refrigerator placed at the restaurant entrance. Chocolate-almond cream pie is the feature and at \$1.35, it is a best buy. The creamy filling is chocolaty and almondy, with thick whirls of cream. Best of all is the bitter chocolate glaze on top.

Cheesecake would have been first rate if it had not been somewhat dried out at the top. The texture further down was pleasingly creamy. Baklava also suffered from dryness. Too little butter in the phyllo layers and not enough sugar glaze over all.

With soups and desserts under \$2, appetizers under \$3 and main dishes between \$5 and \$9, lunch, dinner or a substantial snack can be kept inexpensive. Nikki's is an appropriate destination for families seeking basic food at basic prices.

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

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