



**'Clean campaign' in 9th District**

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**MHS, EC enjoy successful days**

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**Manchester's store of plenty**

... magazine inside

# Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Nov. 1, 1986

30 Cents

## Loans speed replacement of creches

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

Figures for two Manchester nativity scenes will be ordered Monday to replace two scenes destroyed by fire Oct. 17 at Center Springs Lodge.

The decision to buy the two scenes was made by an ad hoc committee Thursday after two of the committee members offered loans to finance the purchases. The loans will be repaid from a public fund drive.

William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, said the bank would loan about \$10,000 needed for one set of figures to be used in the center of town, while Daniel Reale said he would ask the Manchester Board of Realtors to put up about \$3,500 for a second, smaller set of figures for Robertson Park in the North End.

SBM plans to make an outright contribution of \$1,000. Reale said he hopes the Realtors can hold some kind of internal fund drive to pay back their own loan.

The decision to go forward with the purchases were made at a meeting hastily organized by Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, who invited representatives of various organizations. About 10 people attended. Weinberg said she will set up another meeting in about a week.

Early in the brief meeting, those attending considered holding a fund drive immediately, but postponing the purchase of figures until next year because so little time is left before the Christmas season.

They also considered buying only one set of figures this year, for the center of town, and another next year, for the North End.

The loan offers changed that. Both sets of figures could be purchased through Melnick's Display and Decoration of East Hartford.

The committee saw color pictures of the two displays, but Robert Harrison, park superintendent, said there is no way to see the figures themselves anywhere nearby.

He said the smaller scene to be ordered is very much like the one that was used in Robertson Park. It contains 20 pieces and costs \$3,557. He said the human figures in it are about 5 or 6 inches less than life-size.

The larger scene has 17 figures and costs \$10,085.

Some committee members asked who would decide if the scene at the center would be placed at Center Park or on the lawn of Center Congregational Church. Weinberg said the town Board of Directors would probably make that decision.

John Sullivan, who was co-chairman for the 1989 fund drive that raised money for the scenes that were burned, has said he will insist that the display be put in the park. Sullivan was unable to attend the meeting.

The nativity scene was moved from the park to the church lawn after a dispute in South Windsor over display of a religious symbol on public land. The question did not become an issue in Manchester.



Herald photo by Pinto

Celeste Jackson-White, an X-ray technician, checks children's Halloween treats as they pass through the X-ray machine Friday night at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. The tests found nothing wrong with any of the candy brought for testing.

## Halloween mostly a treat

Witches, ghosts and goblins roamed the streets of Manchester Friday as Halloween passed smoothly and quietly.

Children from all over town dressed up in various costumes and walked from house to house looking for candy or playing tricks on one another.

Police said they had 14 patrol cars out Friday night, about double the normal number. Although police said the night was relatively quiet, they did receive a report that a masked man was walking on Summit Street with a gun.

Police who were on the scene said late Friday night that there was no shooting and they had no suspects. They could not confirm some reports that a window had been shattered by shots at one house.

Patrol cars circled streets and broke up a few teenage fights, police said.

"The more they see us, the more they'll think before doing something wrong," one police

officer said.

Police said they checked certain areas of town where students traditionally hold beer parties.

Meanwhile, at Manchester Memorial Hospital, technicians rolled children's candy under the X-ray machine to ensure that none of it contained any sharp objects.

"It detects if there's any metal in the candy," said Candy Debella, who worked at the machine Halloween night. "It was (started) because of the big scare with razor blades in candy and apples."

About 30 children aged 3 to 10 came to the hospital with their parents between 6 and 9 p.m., when the hospital offered the free candy-checking program. The hospital has been checking children's Halloween treats for nearly 10 years, officials said.

Debella said they found nothing wrong with any of the candy checked.

## O'Neill and Belaga clash in final debate

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — In their final debate before the election, Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and Republican challenger Julie D. Belaga quibbled a lot about the way state government should be run but broke little new ground and there was no clear winner.

Belaga, now deputy House majority leader from Westport, vowed to bring "the best and the brightest" to state government "so we can hold our heads up high again."

O'Neill, governor for the past six years, said Connecticut already was the best and promised to keep

its economy strong. He noted that the state now has one of the lowest unemployment rates in the nation while its per capita income is the highest.

He said he and Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Faullis were "an experience team that knows what we're doing and knows what we're talking about."

The debate was set in the Old State House and sponsored by the League of Women Voters, The Hartford Courant and Connecticut Public Television, which broadcast it live. It will be shown again on CPTV stations Monday night and Saturday night at 7 p.m. on WFSB-TV, Channel 3 in Hartford.

As she has in each of the three

previous debates, Belaga attempted to portray O'Neill as an inept leader who reacts to, rather than anticipates, problems, and who presides over a network of his cronies that he calls state government.

O'Neill has had his share of embarrassments, such as commissioners who've been arrested, state employees found goofing off and bungled school grants. Asked if he could guarantee better performance in the next four years, the governor said "To make sure nothing else happens, I can't predict that."

But, he said, he had acted quickly when problems were found among

state workers and said none of those accused of wrongdoing were any longer working for the state. He also said the governor does not have direct control over every state employee.

Belaga said it was the governor's job to set the standard and "excellence is what the standard should be."

She mentioned one state tax official who had been found spending most of his day on personal errands and then allowed to retire on a full pension.

O'Neill said he had tried to get the official fired, but that he was barred from doing so by state labor laws. "You should study the laws,

Julie, if and when you ever get there (as governor) which I seriously doubt."

Belaga said the state should make a stronger commitment to programs for the elderly, education, environment and transportation; O'Neill said he would have to see how the budget picture looks next year before committing himself to any more money for any agency.

Belaga also criticized the administration for having to embark on a 10-year, \$5.5 billion road and bridge rebuilding program, which she said was necessary simply because of "years of neglect."

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## Lights! Camera! Directors on TV?

League wants to put board meetings on cable television

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

Over the past few years national and local governmental bodies have been asked to allow television cameras into their chambers. The U.S. House of Representatives has been on camera for years and recently the Senate has experimented with the idea.

Now, the Manchester Board of Directors is being asked the join the fold.

There's no formal request yet, but the Capitol Region East League of Women Voters hopes to bring cameras into Lincoln Center by January and begin televising the meetings on Cox Cable Channel 13

by the beginning of next year.

It's a practice that has been followed in other towns in the region, including Wethersfield and East Hartford, where Town Council meetings are telecast "live."

"In Vernon the cable has been on for well over a year and that's gone very well," said Ann Letendre, president of Capital Region East, which covers Manchester, East Hartford, South Windsor and Vernon. "We've gotten some good feedback and we'd like to get it going in Manchester."

"It seems to be working in Vernon and in South Windsor," said Manchester Director Geoffrey Naab, a Republican, who is also a member of Capital Region East.

"There's no reason it couldn't work in Manchester, too."

THERE'S A PROBLEM, however. The League can't find a camera operator to do the videotaping in Manchester.

At Letendre's request, Manchester Community College is offering the job to its students as part of a work-study program. Letendre said she also plans to ask Eastern Connecticut State College for a similar program.

"We're interested in starting it in January if we can find a student who is interested in doing it," Letendre said.

The Manchester Board of Directors meets once a month, although

sometimes its lengthy meetings are recessed to another day. If the board gives the nod, the eye of the television cameras will slip in and tape their debates. The meetings would then air on Channel 13 once or twice a month, Letendre said.

"I think it's a great opportunity for the public," said town Director Stephen T. Penny, a Democrat. "It presents a great opportunity for voters to watch and judge without the news being filtered through the print media as it has for years."

The idea was met with similar praise from other directors, including Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, who Letendre said was very

Please turn to page 10

### Group rips colleges

The Eighth Utilities District has distributed its controversial flier in hopes of persuading voters to reject the referendum question on Tuesday's ballot that calls for the removal of the district's power to veto a merger with the town of Manchester. The four-page flier, mailed Friday, does not take a position on the question, because tax money cannot be spent by a government to take a political position. Story on page 3.

### Sunny and milder

Partly sunny and milder today with highs 60 to 65. Cloudy with showers likely tonight and Sunday. Lows in the mid-40s, highs Sunday around 60. Chance of showers 60 percent both tonight and Sunday. Details on page 2.

### Group rips colleges

Blacks and Hispanics hold less than 25 percent of their fair share of full-time faculty jobs in Connecticut's public colleges, the NAACP said Friday in a report accusing administrators of "paying lip service" to affirmative action. Story on page 4.

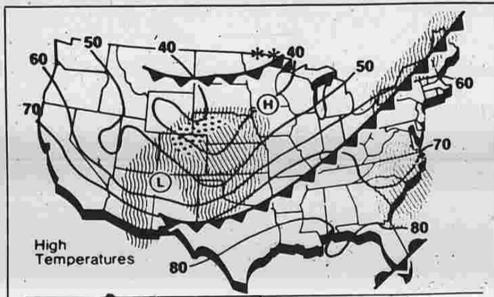
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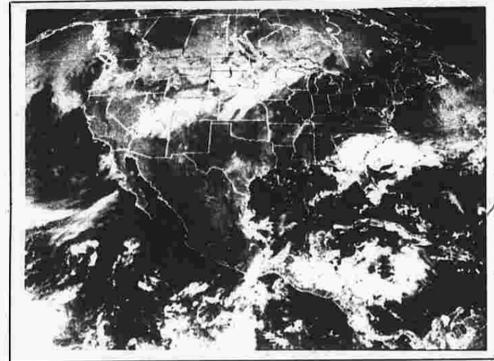
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# WEATHER



**Connecticut forecast**  
 Central, Eastern interior and Southwest interior: Partly sunny and milder today with highs 60 to 65. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy with showers likely tonight and Sunday. Lows in the mid-40s, highs Sunday around 60. Chance of showers 60 percent both tonight and Sunday.  
 Coastal: Partly sunny and milder today with highs 60 to 65. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy with showers likely tonight and Sunday. Lows around 50. Highs Sunday in the lower 60s with chance of showers 60 percent both tonight and Sunday.  
 Northwest hills: Partly sunny today with highs around 60. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph. Showers tonight with lows 45 to 50. Cloudy Sunday with showers likely. Highs in the mid-50s. Chance of showers 60 percent.

**Across the nation**  
 A strong cold front in the Midwest chilled temperatures in the northern Plains and the Rockies into the mid-20s Friday, while fair but cool weather bathed the Northeast and mid-Atlantic states.  
 Scattered showers fell from South Carolina and Georgia into northern Florida and across portions of Minnesota and northwest Iowa. Thunderstorms were rumbling across portions of southern Florida. Four inches fell Friday in Coal Creek Canyon in the foothills southwest of Boulder, Colo., and an inch was reported in Denver's western suburbs.  
 Up to 10 inches of new snow was forecast for the mountains of Colorado by Saturday afternoon. Snow, gusty winds and cold temperatures will make travel hazardous through the central and northern Rockies into the central high Plains.  
 A new storm was expected to grow over the Southwest during the next few days, bringing windy, cold and wet weather to the mountains of Arizona. Snow fell across the mountains of southern Utah. Bryce Canyon, Utah, picked up 2 inches of new snow shortly before noon MST.  
 Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included an inch at Fort Stewart, Ga. Temperatures at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 22 degrees at Cutbank, Mont., to 88 degrees at both Orlando and Fort Myers, Fla. The morning low was 17 degrees at both Houlton, Maine, and Yellowstone Park, Wyo.  
 Saturday's forecast called for rain from the mid-Mississippi Valley and the central Plains across northwest Oklahoma into the northern Texas Panhandle, snow across the central Rockies, scattered showers from northern New England and western New York across the Great Lakes into the northern Ohio Valley and scattered showers and thundershowers from the eastern Carolinas across Georgia and Florida and through southern sections of the Rockies and Plateau.  
 High temperatures in the 30s and 40s were forecast from the northern and central Rockies, across the central and northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley into the northern Great Lakes and in the 80s across the desert Southwest, central and southern Texas and the lower Gulf Coast through Florida.



**AFTERNOON WEATHER** — Weather satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. Friday shows an area of showers and thundershowers over the lower portions of the Southeast. Clear skies can be seen from New England to Mexico, and over parts of the Great Basin and desert Southwest. Frontal clouds stretch from the western Great Lakes into the central Rockies. Low clouds shroud the skies over the Pacific Northwest and the northern Rockies.

# PEOPLE

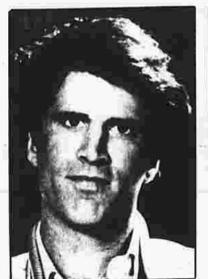
## 'Cheers' wedding?

The makers of NBC's "Cheers" are considering — emphasis on the word considering — a wedding for Sam the jock bartender and Diane the brainy waitress, says the publicist for the comedy. Writers and producers are discussing "where their relationship will go ... and I think that's one of the most attractive alternatives," Sean Mahoney said Thursday.

Ted Danson, who plays the macho Sam, had told USA Today that he constantly bickering couple would marry on the last episode of the season. Mahoney said that Shelley Long, who plays Diane, would return for a sixth season if her character marries. Her contract was only for five seasons, and renewal has been under negotiation, Mahoney said.

## King closes doors

Author Stephen King, who has made a Halloween tradition of inviting trick-or-treaters into his spooky Victorian home in Bangor, Maine, post a wrought-iron gate of carved bats and spider webs, has canceled the tour this year.  
 "The front porch steps aren't safe and we don't want anybody



TED DANSON set for TV marriage



NANCY REAGAN drug effort her own

## On the run

American Mary Margaret Goodwin completed a 68-day run Friday that took her the length of Japan's four main islands, a distance of nearly 2,000 miles, a news agency reported.  
 The 49-year-old Fort Lewis, Wash., woman began her run Aug. 25 on the island of Hokkaido, northernmost island of Hokkaido

and averaged 28 miles a day before arriving at the southern tip of Kyushu Island, the Kyodo News Service said.  
 Goodwin, who is believed to be the first foreign woman to complete such a run, told the news agency she took up long-distance running after a spine operation in 1975.  
 She said she was encouraged by the kindness of farm families and others she met along the way.

## Reagans thankful

Nancy Reagan told talk show host Joan Rivers that while she is sure her children tried marijuana, she considers the first family lucky compared with those who suffer the effects of drug abuse.  
 Mrs. Reagan, appearing on "The Late Show" Thursday night, also said that when she proposed anti-drug efforts to help young people during the 1960s, "nobody wanted me to do it."  
 President and Mrs. Reagan have two children, Paul and Ron. "I'm sure they tried marijuana. But we were lucky," Mrs. Reagan said.  
 The president also has two children, Maureen and Michael, from his first marriage to actress Jane Wyman.

# CHILDREN'S LIVES

WHAT PARENTS THINK

MOST U.S. CHILDREN: Percent of Respondents Agreeing

Have loving parents	90
Are basically happy	85
Get a good education	75
Live in safe neighborhoods	65

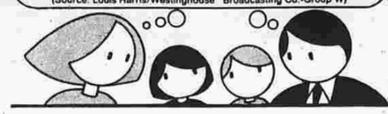
CHILDREN ARE BEING HELPED ADEQUATELY BY:

Schools	65
Federal government	55
Local government	45

WOULD PAY HIGHER TAXES TO FUND:

Tracing of missing children	85
Drug-abuse prevention programs	75
Public schools	65
Day care	55
Parks and recreation programs	45

(Source: Louis Harris/Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.-Group W)



Parents are far from optimistic about the lives of children. Of 1,250 parents polled, less than half feel that American children are happy, or safe or adequately helped by schools and the government.

## On the Light Side

**Koch is cult-bound, N.Y. cult pretexts**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, "showing surprising agility," will take first prize in a Georgetown charity tap-dancing contest.  
 The garrulous New York Mayor Edward I. Koch will resign, join a cult — an obscure one at that — and take a vow of silence.  
 The upcoming James Bond film will have villains played by Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Walter Cronkite and Henry Kissinger.  
 And get ready for the new car that runs on orange juice and vodka.  
 The N.Y. Center for the Strategic will have you know that these are among predictions for the coming year gathered in what it called its nationwide survey of 290 American witches.  
 The center describes itself as dedicated to the exploration of prognostication, prophecy, soothsaying and divination.  
 The organization's "correct" predictions include the resignation of President Nixon, the success of "Wheel of Fortune," and the recent minisubmarine in Iceland, said Richard Blaine, executive director.

## Moble pizzeria a hit with masses

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A pair of entrepreneurs with a saucy idea are launching a mobile pizzeria next week in an attempt to bring mozzarella to the masses.  
 Louis J. Bellomo, co-owner of Momma's, says a truck equipped with pizza ovens, refrigerators and a telephone will be ready to roll as soon as the public-address system is finished.  
 The truck, which bears the likenesses of Bellomo's mother and the mother of his partner, Michael Bisconte, will be able to turn out 400 pizzas a day at a cost 33 percent lower than a pizza parlor's, Bellomo said.  
 He said he came up with the idea a year ago on a slow day in his father's pizzeria.

## Baby's birth in bar gives rise to name

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Sherry Landing Camp will have quite a story to tell if she's ever asked about her name.  
 The 6-pound, 4-ounce baby was delivered Thursday at the Landing Point Inn, a bar described by owner Jerrie King as a "shot-and-a-beer place."  
 The baby's barmaid mother, Elizabeth Camp, has gone into labor around 12:30 p.m. and called King for a ride to

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 The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

## Rt. 6 suit moves to New York

Opponents of the proposed Route 6 expressway will take their case to the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in New York Monday in hopes of stopping the state Department of Transportation from purchasing property in the path of the 11.8-mile road.  
 Thirty-eight homeowners and the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, which has helped lead the fight against the \$170 million project, are appealing a federal judge's decision to dismiss their request that all property acquisitions be halted.  
 In his ruling in U.S. District Court at New Haven, Judge Jose Cabranes said the suit was premature because construction has not yet begun on the highway. Cabranes said a suit could be filed once the road, which would extend from the end of Interstate 94 in Bolton Notch to a stretch of uncompleted highway in Windham, is given final approval.  
 The final approval is dependent upon the issuance of environmental permits by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the state Department of Environmental Protection. Decisions on both are still pending.  
 Attorney Jon Bernan of South Windsor, who is representing the highway opponents, has argued that a lawsuit is timely because federal highway officials have already approved the project and property acquisitions have begun. The citizens' group and the homeowners are asking that the purchases be halted until a decision is made on the permits.  
 On Monday, each side will have 10 minutes to make oral presentations highlighting written briefs that have already been submitted. Assistant State Attorney Kathryn Mobley, who is representing the DOT, said Friday a decision on the appeal can be issued immediately following oral arguments, or up to a month afterwards.



Rosie, an 18-year-old bison, is heavily sedated after four shots from a tranquilizer gun, and is ready to leave New London for a new home in Bolton. Rosie, who has lived most of her life at New London's Herbert F. Moran Nature Center, was taken Friday to the 100-acre George Negro farm on Route 85 in Bolton. Rosie joins two other female buffaloes and one male at her new home.

## Bound for home to roam

Eighth District mails fliers without position on question

and the first radio alarm system.  
 Another section points out that a study by the Journal Inquirer newspaper found the district's volunteer firefighters responded to calls on the average of 12 seconds slower than the Town Fire Department. District supporters have said this difference is insignificant.  
 The flier also claims that there would be no delay in response time if a Manchester resident accidentally called the wrong fire department. It said calls to the emergency 911 number and to the separate emergency numbers of both fire departments are routed to the police emergency dispatch center first.  
 Critics of the district had said that if a resident dialed the operator during an emergency, there might be a delay because the operator is located in Meriden and may not know which fire department should be called.  
 The final question and answer lists a number of instances in which the Eighth District and the town of Manchester have cooperated. These include the district's agreeing to allow the town to sewer the Forest Hills area, its participation in an agreement with Manchester and South Windsor for sewerage areas along the Manchester-South Windsor border.  
 The brochure also says the district agreed to hire an engineering consultant recommended by the town for designing a new sewer to handle the Buckland section. However, the flier does not mention that since then, the two governments have been fighting each other over where sewerage will flow once it leaves that sewer line.

## Bolton allocation council OKs surplus trust fund

BOLTON — A local allocation council formed to decide what to do with more than \$40,000 the town will receive in state surplus money will approve putting it into a trust fund, the town's administrative assistant said Friday.  
 Bolton has been allocated \$40,880 under the Town Improvement Program, which allows councils comprising local legislators or their designees to determine how the surplus money will be used. Under the program's regulations, the council had to make a decision by Oct. 30.  
 The idea for the trust fund was approved by town residents, at an Oct. 14 meeting, and by the Board of Selectmen, as required by terms of the program. The selectmen will now decide how to spend the money.  
 But Robert Peterson, named by state Sen. Carl Zinzer, R-Manchester, to serve on the council, has said he wants a hand in the final decision.  
 Bolton Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said the council disbanded after its decision Thursday to establish the trust fund.  
 The selectmen had looked at three ways to spend the money before deciding to recommend the trust fund. Possible uses included a traffic-control system on Route 44 from Quarry Road to the Coventry town line, a computer system for Community Hall offices and a civil preparedness siren.  
 Peterson has said he would like to see the money used for additions and improvements to Herrick Memorial Park.

A VOTE FOR ED IS A VOTE FOR INDEPENDENCE Pull Lever 5E

**ED WILSON**  
 INDEPENDENT  
 13th DISTRICT 13th

EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

For the Record  
 Cushman Drive is in Voting District 3 and its polling place is Buckley School. Cushman Drive was omitted from the street-by-street list in a special election supplement to the Manchester Herald Thursday.  
 Board Chairwoman Judy Halverson said the statement would include in that it would put the board on record against intimidation.  
 The statement reads: "No board member, employee or student shall unlawfully intimidate another person during school or board approved functions."

## 9th District race a 'clean campaign'

By John Mitchell  
 Herald Reporter

One politician watching the 9th Assembly District race between incumbent Rep. Donald Bates, D-East Hartford, and Republican challenger Paul Munns of Glastonbury noticed what could be considered an irregularity in their campaign strategies so close to Election Day.  
 "There's been no mudslinging," said Ronald Oella, Republican chairman for the district in Manchester. "I credit both of them for running a clean campaign."  
 Contrasts thrive in the battle in the 9th District, which includes one voting district in southwest Manchester. Munns, the 23-year-old "fresh blood," according to Oella, said his shoes "look like they belong in a junkyard" after his door-to-door campaigning. The legislative clerk, who has raised about \$100 from family, friends and his district wanderings, called his opponent a fine man, but added: "I feel I could do a better job."  
 "I have never solicited money and I don't hold fund-raisers," said Bates, 58. "If they want to give, fine. If they don't want to give, fine." Bates, state representative since 1983, said he doesn't keep track of the campaign fund drive but estimated he would receive more than \$3,000. "I think I have the trust of my constituents," Bates said, declining to talk about an opponent he doesn't know. "I'm not running a negative campaign," he said.  
 The top priority for Bates is urging the state to be more generous in providing property tax relief to towns, as well as contributing at least half the cost of education for students. "That's the future of our country," he said.  
 Munns said he wants to examine what could happen when school financing under terms of the Education Enhancement Act passed earlier in the year by the General Assembly runs out in three years. He is well-kept keeping the district better informed about what the state is up to. "I'm for progress and business," he said.  
 Bates disagreed, noting that Bates' career seem to realize that part of his district is in Manchester. "Paul has at least been out there," he said. "It's a difference of nothing versus the chance to do something."



DONALD BATES urges tax relief



PAUL MUNNS "fresh blood"

legislator in the past four years," Stamler said. "He had sense enough to say it wasn't up to the Legislature to say how the state money (to towns) should be spent."  
 Oella disagreed, noting that Bates' career seem to realize that part of his district is in Manchester. "Paul has at least been out there," he said. "It's a difference of nothing versus the chance to do something."

## Democratic official against 3 questions

While the three local referendum questions on Tuesday's ballot have received most of the attention, Democratic state Central Committee member John Sullivan of Manchester is hoping the three state referendum questions — all of which he opposes — get their due.  
 One of those questions — No. 2 on the ballot — asks voters whether the party level should be removed from Connecticut voting machines.  
 Critics have said the lever is a holdover from the era of machine politics and is only designed to help the support of voters who back candidates at the top of a party's ticket. They maintain that it discourages electors from making an intelligent choice about each candidate.  
 Sullivan said there is no need for a constitutional convention, the subject of Question 1.  
 Question 3 would establish a commission to recommend candidates to the governor for nomination as judges. Sullivan argued that the commission would end up being dominated by lawyers, who would appoint judges that they feel would help them in their cases.  
 The other two state questions would convene a state constitutional convention and create a system of selecting judges.  
 Sullivan said there is no need for a constitutional convention, the subject of Question 1.  
 Question 3 would establish a commission to recommend candidates to the governor for nomination as judges. Sullivan argued that the commission would end up being dominated by lawyers, who would appoint judges that they feel would help them in their cases.

Sullivan disagreed. "You can pull those levers any way you want," he said, referring to the small levers over each candidate's name.  
 In addition, he said, voters who use the party level can still go back and vote for individual candidates

**McCavanagh**  
 Your man hears you:

Many young families depend on two incomes to survive through inflation, to provide for their children. Day care centers help those children grow strong in their early years. State Representative McCavanagh saw to it Manchester day care center will get \$108,000 in aid. Real needs get real answers. Re-elect James R. McCavanagh.

JAMES R. McCAVANAGH  
 YOUR MAN FOR THE 12th GENERAL ASSEMBLY DISTRICT  
 PULL LEVER 5A

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect James R. McCavanagh, Raymond F. Demiso, Treasurer.

**CLASSIFIED ADS** sure to get results  
 Prove it to yourself by calling the classified department to place your ad today! Call 643-2711 for assistance.  
**Manchester Herald**

# After minority shootings, Norwalk police to get training

By Linda Stowell  
The Associated Press

NORWALK — A U.S. Justice Department official who investigated two fatal shootings of minorities by police called the situation "very serious" and said he will start training police in cultural differences.

Joshua Libard, a community relations specialist with the Justice Department in Boston, said Friday that after spending three days in Norwalk talking to police, city officials and community leaders about the two shootings, he found that the police could benefit from more training in police discretion and use of force, the language of confrontation and police professionalism.

"Any time you have two shootings, it's very serious," Libard said during a telephone interview on Friday. "We're concerned about the level of tension in the community."

"I think that the perception of communities is that police have a tendency to shoot and kill minorities quicker, and statistics and history bear that out," Libard added.

The first shooting occurred on July 8 when police officers were called to a domestic dispute and shot and killed Ralph E. Fuller, 22, in front of his home. Police said Fuller, a black man, was holding a hunting rifle, later found to be unloaded.

On Oct. 20, Jay Reyes, 21, was killed by a police officer who had chased him through city streets. Police said Reyes, an Hispanic, was suspected of snatching a gold chain from the neck of a woman who was trying to buy marijuana. When Reyes was caught by the officer, a scuffle ensued and Reyes allegedly hit the officer in the head and face with a rock. Police said the officer fired two shots into Reyes' chest.

Earlier this week, U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy said he had asked the FBI to conduct an investigation into the Reyes case. Reyes' mother, Severiana Figueroa, said she wants federal authorities to investigate the shooting and determine whether her son's civil rights were violated. She said she has asked Hispanic community leaders to request the investigation.

The results of the Norwalk police investigation into the Fuller shooting have been given to Assistant State's Attorney Eugene Callahan for his review, according to Norwalk Police Chief Carl LaBlanca. The FBI is investigating the shooting to see whether Fuller's civil rights were violated.

Libard, who has been involved in community relations for 17 years, said he believes "fear plays a significant part" in police shootings, especially when the officer enters an unfamiliar neighborhood. He said there is also the perception that police have a different attitude toward minorities.

"Based on our experience and statistics, police have a more cavalier attitude when they go into a minority community," Libard said. "Their attitude gives the impression they don't respect certain kinds of folks."

LaBlanca said he didn't want to comment on the shootings because they are under investigation. He also said he is often in the community talking to different groups and says he has received "positive feedback."

Daniel Maldonado, director of the South Norwalk Community Center, said he believes "there is a lack of sensitivity and understanding on the part of the city, not just the police department."

## Connecticut In Brief

**\$101.8 million surplus predicted**  
HARTFORD — The state will end the 1986-87 budget year on June 30 with a surplus of \$101.8 million, state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell predicted on Friday.

The surplus, up \$6 million from last month's estimate, is a result of higher-than-expected revenues from state sales and business taxes and state-run lotteries.

Caldwell also projected a \$69.2 million surplus in the Transportation Fund, a separate budget for highway, bridge and other transportation-related projects.

## Tashjian aide's firm got contract

HARTFORD — Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian last month awarded a no-bid contract worth \$26,174 to an accounting company which employs her campaign treasurer.

Post, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. submitted the only proposal for the management consulting contract and Tashjian signed the contract four days later.

Michael R. Guay, Tashjian's campaign treasurer, is a senior consultant at the accounting company and wrote the original version of the contract. Several employees of the firm have also made recent donations to her campaign.

Tashjian, who is running for re-election against Republican Pauline Kezer, said Thursday that she sees nothing inappropriate about the way the contract was awarded.

## Suspect shot in narcotics raid

NEW HAVEN — A 28-year-old man was hospitalized in serious condition Friday after he was shot by police during a narcotics raid, officials said.

Brian Edwards was shot by state Trooper Paul Samuels when he pointed a rifle at members of Samuels' narcotics squad, according to city police Lt. James Sorrentino and state police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis. The shooting occurred late Thursday while police were carrying out a warrant to search a house.

Lewis said the shooting is being investigated by New Haven State's Attorney Arnold Markle, city police and state police. Edwards underwent surgery at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

## Yale changes investment policy

NEW HAVEN — Yale University's Board of Trustees has voted to hold stock only in companies operating in South Africa that have signed the Sullivan Principles, a school spokesman said Friday.

The principles are a set of fair employment guidelines for companies doing business in the racially torn country. Yale spokesman Walter Littell said a Yale publication showed that the school held stock in six companies that had not signed the Sullivan Principles as of June 30.

Those companies are Allied-Signal Inc., the Clark Equipment Co., the Diamond Shamrock Corp., the Emerson Electric Co., Libbey-Owens Ford Co. and the McDonnell-Douglas Corp. A pamphlet showed Yale stocks in those companies to be valued at \$19.4 million on June 30.

## Reagan signs river-study measure

NEW BRITAIN — President Reagan has signed a bill calling for a study of whether the west branch of the Farmington River should be included in the nation's wild and scenic rivers system, Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., said Friday.

The bill, which provides \$150,000 for the study, will protect the 18-mile west branch from development or dams until the study is completed and also could set the stage for permanent protection of the river.

The measure was sponsored by Mrs. Johnson. A similar bill was sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

## More working and earning more

WETHERSFIELD — The state labor force had more people working and earning more money during September than ever before, according to a state Labor Department report released Friday.

September's employment figures showed a gain of 15,600 jobs over August for a total of 1,823,200 people working, breaking the previous record of 1,822,600 set in June.

September's employment figures topped last year's by 39,600 jobs over September of 1985.

Unemployment for September was at 3.6 percent with 63,300 people out of work, down from 3.9 percent in August. A year ago, unemployment was at 4.3 percent in September.

The national unemployment rate for September was 7 percent.

## Asian-Americans say Eddy racist

HARTFORD — Republican U.S. Senate candidate Roger W. Eddy was guilty of racism when he said Japanese would "lie, cheat and steal" from foreigners to win trade wars, an Asian-American coalition said Friday.

Tara Fujimoto Harris, spokeswoman for the Asian American Caucus of Connecticut, told reporters at a news conference she feared remarks such as Eddy's could ignite violence against Asians in the United States.

"The mobilizing force pulling us together is the documented proof... that such statements as those emitted by Mr. Eddy incite violence and murder against Asian-Americans," Harris said.

But in an interview later, Eddy said, "That's what I said. That's what I meant, and I stand by it."

"This has nothing to do with Asian-Americans," Eddy said. "I say welcome to the greatest country in the world to them. I am talking about trade. It is a misunderstanding."

## Drug-abuse program wins approval

NEW HAVEN — People getting treatment for drug or alcohol abuse need jobs, and a local program that helps them find employment says it is the first of its kind to get accreditation by a national commission.

The APT Foundation's Vocational Services program has won the approval of the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities, the foundation announced Friday.

The accreditation will make it easier for the foundation to get funding.

# NAACP says college hiring biased

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Blacks and Hispanics hold less than 25 percent of their fair share of full-time faculty jobs in Connecticut's public colleges, the NAACP said Friday in a report accusing administrators of "paying lip service" to affirmative action.

The report, summarized at a new conference by Benjamin Andrews, president of the state NAACP, also said it found evidence of "retaliatory action against individuals that have complained of racism, bigotry, discrimination."

It calls for preferential hiring, retention and promotion for qualified minorities until the "vestiges of past discriminatory practices" are eradicated.

The 83-page draft report was developed by the New Haven chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People with other state NAACP chapters. The final report will be published in several weeks.

The group charges the Board of Governors for Higher Education has failed dramatically to meet the numbers of students, faculty and administrators in public colleges are consistent with the racial and ethnic diversity of the state.

Haywood Hooks, president of the NAACP's New Haven chapter, said the board had been confronted with the issues raised in the report but that "they have not responded positively as far as we were concerned."

"They tried to get us to hold up on releasing the report, to get more time to respond to it. We gave them seven days and they waited two weeks. In our opinion they were trying to buy time until after the election," Hooks said.

In Glasgow, the commissioner of higher education, agreed that state colleges have few minority professors.

"We said the state had undertaken an effort not only to recruit more minority professors, but also to recruit minority students. If more minority students are recruited, she said, they eventually will work through the system and return as professors, increasing the availability of jobs to students.

The state has made some gains in recruiting minority students and



AP photo

Ben Andrews (standing), state president of the NAACP, confers with Walter Dean (right), chairman of the organization's education committee, while Haywood Hooks, president of the New Haven chapter, listens Friday in New Britain. The NAACP issued a report highly critical of minority hiring practices in Connecticut's college system.

Hooks said blacks hold 5.6 percent of all jobs in the state's higher education system. Hispanics hold 2.12 percent of the jobs, he said. There were 10,512 positions in the system Dec. 31, 1985, the date on which the NAACP figures are based.

She said the state is "paying lip service" to affirmative action by hiring "low-paying, dead-end jobs," such as custodian or gardener.

Blacks hold 173 service-maintenance jobs compared with 35 executive, administrative or managerial positions, according to the NAACP report.

Every public college and university in the state was censured by

the NAACP for discrimination in hiring faculty members and administrators.

"There is not a single institution... that is not guilty of deliberately and systematically eliminating blacks and Hispanics" from most positions, the report says.

Hooks said Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven probably was the best of the four-year universities in terms of overall employment of minorities. South Central Community College, a two-year institution in New Haven, was best for hiring minorities in top positions and middle management.

# Defense rests in Purolator murder trial



DONALD COUTURE denied involvement

WATERBURY (AP) — The defense rested Friday in the murder trial of Donald Couture, one day after the Somers inmate denied gunning down three guards in the \$1.8 million Purolator robbery in 1979.

Couture, on trial for a second time in the case, spent about 10 minutes on the stand during cross-examination Friday in Waterbury Superior Court, where he was asked about his past criminal record.

Assistant State's Attorney Walter Scanlon asked few questions of Couture, saying "his story was just so ridiculous I didn't feel it was necessary."

Closing arguments were set for Tuesday by Judge Bernard D. Gaffney.

On Monday, the 34-year-old Couture took the stand for the first time ever in the case, telling the jury of six men and six women that he was awakened at about 5:30 or 6 a.m. April 18, 1979 — hours after the robbery at the Purolator depot in Waterbury — by a friend knocking on his door.

"I said, 'Sure. I went downstairs and opened the door and that was it,'" Couture testified. He didn't identify the friend, and Scanlon dropped his effort to force Couture to identify the friend on Friday.

The day after the robbery, police raided Couture's home and dragged him from underneath his bed where he was hiding. In the basement, they found most of the \$1.8 million stuffed into a pile of green garbage bags.

Couture and Lawrence Pelletier were tried together in 1982 and convicted on murder and robbery charges.

They were granted new trials by the state Supreme Court last year because of improper remarks by Scanlon during their first trial in 1982. Scanlon had referred to the pair as "murderous fiends," "rats," "utterly merciless killers" and "inhumane, unfeeling and reprehensible creatures" during his closing remarks in 1982.

Couture and Pelletier are being tried separately this time.

During his testimony Monday, Couture disputed earlier testimony by Donna Couture Sousa, his wife at the time of the slayings.

Couture said that contrary to Sousa's statements, he never held a loaded gun to her head when she threatened to leave him. When asked by his attorney about the events for which he is being tried, Couture said: "I don't know nothing about the events."

# State ban on lead shot may shut shooting club

HARTFORD (AP) — The Remington Gun Club in Stratford, one of the oldest shooting ranges in the country, may be shut by the end of the year because of a state order prohibiting the use of lead shot, state officials said.

State Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley J. Pac said Thursday he has signed the order to lessen the potential for lead poisoning of waterfowl in Long Island Sound. The order requires the use of lead shot to be discontinued by Dec. 31.

About 200 million pounds of lead shot have accumulated in the waters of the Sound since the trap and skeet shooting club opened in 1926, DEP officials said.

The officials said there is a "high potential" for waterfowl, especially black ducks, to swallow the pellets of lead shot. They said populations of black ducks have declined in the past several years in the area where the Housatonic River enters the Sound.

DEP officials also said that elevated lead levels have been found in local aquatic life and in

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# OPINION

## McCavanagh best in the 12th

When voters in the 12th Assembly District go to the polls on Tuesday, their choice is clear. They should re-elect Democratic Rep. James R. McCavanagh over John A. Tucci, his Republican challenger.

McCavanagh may not be a dazzling politician, but he is honest, loyal to his town, and dedicated in his service in the Legislature. He has established a consistent record since Manchester sent him to Hartford in 1983, and has followed his conscience as a state representative. He has a reputation for fairness and is well-liked all over town.

Tucci, in comparison, doesn't have much to offer. He has run a non-campaign based on inaccurate statements about his opponent's stand on the Eighth Utilities District and on echoing the stands of the extreme Republican right.

When he returned a recent questionnaire, Tucci advocated raising the rule that a candidate muster 20 percent

of the delegate vote at a convention to mount a primary to "maybe 30 percent or 40." On election reform, all he had to say was, "Absentee ballots seem to be the major problem this year," and so on.

McCavanagh, a real estate broker, leans toward the status quo a bit too much. When unsure, he is unlikely to strike out on his own. He favors continuation of the 20 percent rule, for instance, rather than a more open political process.

But he has been an active and concerned presence in his community, lending a friendly ear to constituents and a hand to any charity that needs it. And if he can be criticized for some stands and statements, his vote has been well cast in the great majority of cases.

McCavanagh is clearly the best candidate in the race. If re-elected, his service — and his big heart — will continue to benefit residents of the 12th Assembly District.

## O'Neill, reluctantly

Gov. William A. O'Neill is neither a charismatic candidate nor an inspired leader, and historians of the future will not say he evolved a Trumanesque greatness from seemingly limited resources.

In winning the Democratic party's nomination over Toby Moffett by somewhat heavy-handed methods this year, he left an uncomfortable feeling among many people who were naturally inclined to support him.

He has been lax on the appointment of some of his subordinates, and not quick enough to discipline them when they have betrayed public trust.

But the voters of Connecticut should nonetheless return O'Neill to office Tuesday. His stewardship of the state has been solid and sensible, and

his administration has generally met the needs of the people.

His Republican opponent, Julie Belaga, admirably fought for and won the support of the rank-and-file members of her party in her quest for the nomination. Then, after a few initial misuses, she launched a campaign in a style that captured the public imagination.

But she has failed since then to make a good case against keeping O'Neill in office, and she has not offered a convincing alternative program.

O'Neill is the best choice for the governorship on Tuesday. Once re-elected, however, he should take better care than he has in the past to insist on the best performance possible from everyone in his administration.

## 'Yes' on all but one

When Manchester voters go to the polls Tuesday they will have six questions on which to make decisions.

On Friday the Herald recommended a "yes" vote on Question 4, the one that has generated the most controversy in Manchester.

Here are the Herald's recommendations on the other five questions:

**Question 1** asks if a convention should be convened to consider revisions to the state constitution. The convention would be costly and is not needed, so the vote should be "no." There is no evidence that the constitution needs a general overhaul, and there is ample evidence that minor changes in it can be made easily and economically without the danger, inherent in a constitutional convention, that precious rights will be endangered by zealots.

**Question 2** asks if the party level should be removed from voting machines in Connecticut. It should be removed, and voters should say "yes" to the question. For too long, lazy voters have had the luxury of being able to vote a party ticket blindly without giving thought to individual candidates. The argument that elderly or arthritic voters have difficulty casting individual votes is an insult to them, and others for keeping the lever likewise lack merit.

**Question 3** asks if a commission should be established to



Jack Anderson

## Lehman gets free trip and ties things up

WASHINGTON — Rep. William Lehman, D-Pa., a former stock dealer, evidently believes the federal government should pay for his own and his constituents' travel. Earlier this year, he visited his grandchildren in Hawaii at the Transportation Department's expense. At the same time, the North Miami Beach congressman blackjacked the department into continued funding for Miami's costly, controversial subway system.

Lehman, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on transportation, which holds the department's purse strings, encountered no difficulty in charging the taxpayers for \$2,559.50 of his nine-day trip in May, including his own first-class airfare, \$300 for four days of expenses and a \$13.50 laundry bill. Lehman paid for the other five days of the trip because they did not constitute official subcommittee business.

Lehman told us that he needed to see "H-3," the proposed Hawaii highway opposed by environmentalists, before he could vote on the issue.

"Instead of making one trip for H-3 and another in a very different light, I hope I will always be willing to give them a helping hand and leave their dignity intact as the doctors and others have done with me.

A special thank you to Mrs. McEnder, to everyone at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, to Dr. Wichman, and especially to Dr. Peter Buch, without whose encouragement and confidence I'm not sure I would have made it. The world is waiting for more physicians like Dr. Buch. Thank you, Manchester, for the assistance you gave. Be grateful for your health, count your blessings and remember that, "There but for the grace of God..."

The last two days of Lehman's work schedule were spent traveling back to his Miami district, the itinerary says.

While the department paid Lehman's Hawaii tab without a murmur, our reporters Jim Lynch and Stewart Harris learned it was not nearly as submissive on another matter: the \$180 million he insisted on spending to extend Miami's 30-mile, billion-dollar Metrorail and bail it out of financial difficulties.

Up against stiff Transportation Department opposition, Lehman began playing what his admirers called "political hardball" — and what his critics called "political blackmail."

For a first move, Lehman's subcommittee voted to transfer \$750,000 from the office of Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole to help pay for more air traffic controllers. "Apparently the secretary was getting some very bad advice from her staff," Lehman explained with a straight face. "I thought if she had less staff, she'd get less bad advice."

had periods before when the out party had difficulty in deciding what it stands for, but there was enough blind party loyalty to keep the party going. Blind party loyalty is the kind of loyalty the American male gives to his professional football team. It doesn't make sense, it's crazy, but the week rises or falls depending on how the team has done the previous Sunday. If party members respond to the party label, the mere sight of the donkey or the elephant, with the same unthinking zeal, the organization can get through its low points.

But that kind of partisan identification with the political equivalent of the football team is a thing of the past. It has been replaced by a public which votes for a party candidate but won't join his party or is so tepid in party identification no cohesion or unity of purpose is possible.

In Pennsylvania the Republicans are attempting to reify in a senator by having a computer dial the telephone number of every voter in the state to play him or her a recorded message from President Reagan. This campaigning on the once intensely personal candidate-to-voter level has become a deadend, mechanical activity in which the citizen does nothing but look or listen to recorded messages on his phone, his radio or his television.

**IF THE PENNSYLVANIA SENATOR** (whose name is too superfluous to mention here) is re-elected by such contrivances, will those who vote for him care if he switches parties a year or two hence? Will they even notice?

This is an era when 20 or 30 men and women in New York City run both sides of both campaigns in Iowa, Louisiana or Oregon. On the basis of careful polling, they devise, order up and place new recorded messages on the machines. It is as distant and aseptic as warfare waged by soldiers under the earth in the missile silos.

But such is the reason Sen. Zorinsky could switch sides every week and it wouldn't matter.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnist.

## Open Forum

### Town has its share of caring people

**To the Editor:**

I was sick and you took me in. Writing a thank-you note for services received through the Department of Social Services is probably not a common practice. However, I must acknowledge the caring and kindness of the people of Manchester during my recent health problems.

I suppose I should have headed the admonition of Thomas Wolfe when he said, "You can't go home again," but I did succumb to the urge to return.

After trying for months to find employment, I found that there was not a great demand for a woman 57 years old with a work history of raising four children. Then my physical problems began and the

Social Services Department came to my rescue, for which I shall be forever grateful.

I am sure that from now on I will view the so-called "Street People" and others in need in a very different light. I hope I will always be willing to give them a helping hand and leave their dignity intact as the doctors and others have done with me.

A special thank you to Mrs. McEnder, to everyone at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, to Dr. Wichman, and especially to Dr. Peter Buch, without whose encouragement and confidence I'm not sure I would have made it. The world is waiting for more physicians like Dr. Buch. Thank you, Manchester, for the assistance you gave. Be grateful for your health, count your blessings and remember that, "There but for the grace of God..."

Mildred (formerly Mrs. George) Longtin, North Palm Beach, Fla.

## Things sure have changed in our electoral process

Edward Zorinsky is a Democratic United States senator from Nebraska. So slight has been his influence on the world's foremost deliberative body in the years he's been there, he might be taken for a holographic illusion, a trompe l'oeil of a legislator.

The senator made one of his rare intrusions into the news the other day by saying that he is considering switching parties.

This would not be a novel departure for Senator Ed, who had once been a Republican but became a Democrat when it appeared he had a better chance of being elected. This time he's thinking he can make a new and better deal for himself if, in the upcoming elections, he should turn out to be the swing vote who decides whether the donkeys or the elephants get to organize the upper chamber next January. There are powerful chairmanships and many patronage jobs and perks in the balance.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

**THE MOST NOTE WORTHY THING** about Zorinsky's posting his announcement that he will go with whichever party offers him the most is the small commotion it caused. You would think the sale of a senator's party allegiance to the highest bidder would elicit at least a few curses and maledictions. Instead the reaction from party leaders seemed to be that they would review the bidding after the election and, if they need his vote, will see what they'll have to pay for it.

In times past senators have switched parties. Sen. Strom Thurmond, the Republican chairman of the Judiciary Committee, started out as a South Carolina Democrat, but the smell of the black people coming into his party was too odious for him and, on the basis of principle, albeit not a very noble one, he hid himself off to a whiter political party. Further back in time other switches took place, but at least in the 20th century, they were motivated by something more than what was in it for the man changing places and moving across the aisle.

But times were different then and party allegiances were stronger and so was the meaning and import of party membership. The party that doesn't hold the White House traditionally has trouble deciding what it stands for but seldom has it been fuzziest than it is now with the Democrats. If Zorinsky takes a walk and lets the GOP you can hardly accuse the man of selling out a set of principles.

**THE ZORINSKY INCIDENT** underscores the state of advanced decomposition of partisan politics. We've

## Open Forum

### Band competition two-way street

**To the Editor:**

On Oct. 27 an article was printed about Bennett Junior High School joining Illing Junior High in a parade competition and how all the competition between the schools will disappear.

I am a former Bennett Band student and it was fun in band to compete with the other schools.

I am now a sophomore at Manchester High School and have many friends who were former Illing students. All hatred and competition between us has disappeared.

The article did put down one of the best directors Bennett has ever and will ever have, Marilyn Lillibridge. She shaped the band to what it is today.

The competition was a two way street!

Cathy Gollitzer, 101 Ralph Rd.

### Fire money goes further in 8th

**To the Editor:**

Stephen T. Penny, the Democratic majority leader of Manchester's Board of Directors and a leading advocate of the proposed town charter change, recently made a statement that the Town of Manchester Fire Department is losing \$150,000 to \$175,000 a year because of the existence of the Eighth Utilities District.

How much nicer it would have been if our representative on the Board of Directors had said town taxpayers are SAVING \$150,000 to \$175,000 a year because they are serviced by the Eighth District Volunteer Fire Department.

The fact is the Town Fire Department isn't losing a penny because it isn't entitled to revenue for services that it doesn't provide.

Penny further stated that "For \$150,000 to \$175,000 you can buy one heck of a lot of fire protection."

Can it really? Let's look at the facts.

A typical town fireman works 42 hours a week and is paid \$28,500 a year without overtime. Town Fire Chief John Rivista estimates that fringe benefits add another 30 percent of the cost. This means that you now have a cost of \$37,000 for each fireman.

There are 168 hours in a week which means that you must hire four men (168 hours divided by 42 hour work week) to have one fireman on duty around the clock. You then must allow for coverage of these men for vacation, holidays and sick leave, which amounts to another 1/4 of a man. You therefore must hire 4 1/4 men for each fireman you want around the clock.

Four and three-quarter men times \$37,000 equals a cost of \$176,000 a year for each fireman

### Milvae, Gulletti dedicated to state

**To the Editor:**

I am writing to urge the voters of the 8th Assembly District, including the towns of Lebanon, Buzrah, Franklin, Coventry, and Columbia, to elect Ray Milvae.

Ray is a dedicated, concerned family man with an extensive background in government service. Since August of this year Ray has been out in the district meeting the people, hearing their complaints, and soliciting their comments on the issues that concern them. If you elect Ray Milvae to represent you in Hartford, he will be a strong, effective voice for the 8th Assembly District. Ray will not knuckle under to special interest groups or to his colleagues west of the river. Ray knows the district, is a resident of Lebanon, a small businessman and horse farmer, and is dedicated to his fellow neighbors. The people of the 8th District need a representative who will not concentrate on just a few issues. Ray will work tirelessly for lower state taxes, more aid to towns for road and infrastructure repair, more G.T.B. funding for quality education, and more citizen input (initiative and referendum legislation). Ray Milvae deserves your support on Nov. 4. Please elect Ray Milvae as your state representative of the 8th Assembly District.

I am writing to urge the voters of the 35th Senatorial District, including the towns of Andover, Ashford, Brooklyn, Chaplin, Coventry, Eastford, Hampton, Mansfield, Pomfret, Tolland, Vernon, Union, Willington, and Woodstock, to re-elect our State

### 8th District gets excellent service

**To the Editor:**

I take great exception to the letter which Mr. Coverters wrote with regards to the Eighth District Fire Department. How he can make the statements he did is beyond me. I am a volunteer firefighter with the Eighth District. To believe that we are volunteers for the mere pleasure of "riding fire trucks" is ludicrous. Try riding on a fire truck in the rain or snow and see how much fun it really is. His statements are evidence of his total lack of knowledge of the volunteer fire service.

The residents of the south end of Manchester chose to be protected by a paid fire department back in 1957. This was their right under the provisions of the same charter which now certain factions say is unfair. It was evidently fair enough back then. I am not here to argue whether or not this decision was good or bad. However, if it is such a step forward to have a paid fire department, why haven't towns like Wethersfield, Farmington, Avon, Canton, Rocky Hill, and

Phillip C. Bouchard, Coventry

### Show politicians: Vote 'no' on 4

**To the Editor:**

It is nice to see so many people writing in to the newspaper to express their views on the consolidation of the Eighth District Manchester Volunteer Fire Department and the Town of Manchester Fire Department, alias Question 4, and other issues. Hopefully this will inspire more of Manchester voters to make a point of getting out to the polls and having their say in the Nov. 4 election.

One reason that people stay away from the polls, I believe, is the poor wording of some of the questions. For example, Question 4 reads as follows:

"Shall the charter of the town of Manchester be amended to provide that the exclusive me-

approximately 90 percent of the revenue for the town in the Eighth Utilities District be the method set forth in the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut?"

Unfortunately, what this question really means is "Shall the vote to destroy the Eighth Utilities District be subject to a townwide vote instead of allowing Eighth Utilities District to continue to have the same right to self-determination as they have had since the charter was signed in 1948?"

The Eighth has served Manchester for almost 100 years and has peacefully co-existed with the Town of Manchester Fire Department until the current politicians started all the controversy we read about in the papers each day. We are blessed with a quality group of caring, dedicated, and competent volunteer firefighters in an age where volunteerism and heroes are vanishing and helping others for the good of society has a price tag.

It is the responsibility of elected officials to take actions which benefit society and not let greed cloud their judgment. We need to show the politicians where our values are. I hope we all vote "no" on Question 4.

On Friday evening, Oct. 17, a structure fire was reported on Union Court in the Eighth District. My husband, a captain of the fire department, and I were the first firefighters on the scene. The entire bedroom was in flames. I proceeded up the stairs until the smoke got so thick that breathing apparatus was necessary. I called out to see if there were any occupants inside and got a response. Our rescue truck was on the scene within one minute and my husband and I removed him from the building, where trained medical personnel revived him. All of this was done by volunteers, with only one thing in mind: to save a human being's life. I don't know, Mr. Coverters, I don't think it's selfish to risk one's own life in order to save another's.

Any firefighter, volunteer or paid, would have done exactly the same things, given the same set of circumstances. Our primary purpose is for the protection of life and property. The only difference is that volunteers don't get paid for it. Many supporters of charter revision have been "knocking" the volunteers, saying that "you get what you pay for." I think everyone will agree, the occupant of the house on Union Court got a lot more than he paid for.

Darlene Niedzielski, 338 Summit St.

### Eighth District is big-hearted

**To the Editor:**

As a current Southerner who was born and raised in the North end, I've been following the Eighth District situation with a lot of interest. Whether the outcome of the vote on Question 4 will be yes or no, I have no idea, but this election would be boring without it. (Julie and Bill pale in comparison.)

I've never been proud of the fact that I came from the Eighth District. I never really cared too

George O'Hara, 51 Elroy St.

### Town department protects, saves

**To the Editor:**

This letter is written in response to all the negative letters aimed at the Town of Manchester Fire Department.

The town has five firehouses compared to only one in the Eighth District. Each of these houses is staffed 24 hours a day by paid, professional firefighters. The town also has 30 active well-trained volunteers who are assigned to respective houses and regardless of what some people say, the paid men and volunteers in this department work together, side by side. They work for a common goal, to save lives, protect property, and provide fire prevention. And do the people in the district realize that it is the Town Fire Department's paramedics who save lives in the 8th District?

Ed DuBald, 37 Diane Drive

**Lutz Annual 3-Mile Road Race**  
Nov. 2, 1986 GLOBE HOLLOW

Pre-Registration 8:30-9:30 a.m.  
Starting Time 10 a.m.  
\$50 Entry Fee

First Place Prizes Refreshments Raffle for all Entrants  
For the Benefit of

**LUTZ CHILDREN'S MUSEUM**  
Call 643-0949 for more information.

The Lutz Children's Museum wishes to thank the following sponsors of their First Annual Road Race.

Walsh Enterprises, Burger King, Coca-Cola, J. C. Penney Co., Dunkin Donuts of Vernon, Michael's Jewelers, Antonio's Pizza, Coleco of W. H. Ford, Manchester Racquet Club, Garman Clothier, Regal's, Park-Hill Joyce Florist, Partner's Restaurant, Wilson's Gift Shop, Raor's Edge, Eblen's, Lift the Latch, Nassif Arms, Personal Tee, Highland Park Market.

**DID YOU KNOW**

- both local papers editorially say **NO to FORCED CONSOLIDATION**
- the right to self-determination means **NO to FORCED CONSOLIDATION**
- fundamental fairness requires the big guy to say **NO to FORCED CONSOLIDATION**
- to keep everyone's taxes low, say **NO to FORCED CONSOLIDATION**
- to keep alive 98 years of F. D. Voluntarism, say **NO to FORCED CONSOLIDATION**

Why is it only a few politicians want **FORCED CONSOLIDATION?**

Your **NO** vote to Charter question #4 means **NO to FORCED CONSOLIDATION**

Please, on Election Day **Vote NO To Question #4**

Paid for by S.T.E.A.L., William Sheridan, Treasurer  
P.O. Box 62, Manchester

STOP TAMPERING WITH THE EIGHTH'S AMERICAN LIBERTIES

**McCavanagh**

**Your Man For The 12th District**

**A DEVOTED PUBLIC SERVANT**  
Member Manchester Board of Directors 3 years. Elected 1982 and 1984 to the General Assembly 12th District. Heads Assembly committee to protect crime victims.

**INVOLVED IN HIS COMMUNITY**  
Incorporator Manchester Memorial Hospital, Member Board of Directors United Way, Member Elks, B A Club, Knights of Columbus, and Irish. Owns and manages the McCavanagh Real Estate Agency.

**HE GETS THE JOB DONE**  
Made possible the construction of the street sewer project - Helped form the Veterans' Affairs Commission, Serve on Public Safety, Judiciary Committees. Helped get state funds for Cheney Hall \$45,000, Day Care Centers \$108,000, New Hope Manor, the state's first shelter for homeless \$100,000.

**VOTE DEMOCRAT**

Made possible the construction of the street sewer project - Helped form the Veterans' Affairs Commission, Serve on Public Safety, Judiciary Committees. Helped get state funds for Cheney Hall \$45,000, Day Care Centers \$108,000, New Hope Manor, the state's first shelter for homeless \$100,000.

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect James R. McCavanagh, Raymond F. Damato, Treas.

Left to Right: Jamie, Karl, James, Nancy and Sean

**Manchester Herald**  
Founded in 1881

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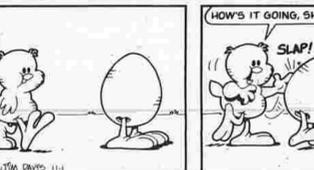
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THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



Puzzles

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Astrograph

Horoscope section with zodiac signs and their characteristics.

Bridge

Bridge game section with a hand and analysis.

Recognizing a gift

Section about recognizing gifts and their value.

Two bombs explode in Paris

News article about two bombs exploding in Paris.

Enrile doesn't want to fight Aquino

News article about Enrile's stance on fighting Aquino.

Celebrity Cipher puzzle with a grid and clues.

Bridge game section with a hand and analysis.

Section about recognizing gifts and their value.

Section about recognizing gifts and their value.

British, Syrian envoys leave, sealing diplomatic rupture

By Edith M. Lederer The Associated Press LONDON — The Syrian ambassador left the country Friday, a week after Britain broke diplomatic relations and accused Syria of complicity in a plot to blow up an Israeli jet. The British ambassador to Syria also flew home.

Both Britain and Syria are pressing their allies for support. The Syrians have called for concerted Arab action against Britain but so far have received muted response. In Damascus, the Syrian Arab News Agency on Friday reported the Soviet Union had sent a letter to President Hafez Assad pledging support.

Howe said conclusive evidence of official Syrian involvement in the attempted bombing existed. The prosecution said Hindawi was recruited by Syrian military intelligence, carried an official Syrian passport and met with Haydar at the Syrian Embassy after a security guard discovered the explosives at London's Heathrow Airport.

U.S./World In Brief

WASHINGTON — Representatives from two business groups took issue Friday with Attorney General Edwin Meese's support for surveillance in such places as corner taverns of employees suspected of drug use.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, already rocked by budget cuts, is now losing its staff director, who charged on Friday that Congress crippled the agency as a punishment for its conservative views.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan campaigned in Idaho and Washington on Friday, near the end of an extraordinary personal crusade to keep the Senate in GOP hands.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan campaigned in Idaho and Washington on Friday, near the end of an extraordinary personal crusade to keep the Senate in GOP hands.

Hasenfus refuses to give statement

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus on Friday refused to make a statement before a revolutionary tribunal trying him on charges he supplied arms to U.S.-backed Contra rebels.



Eugene Hasenfus (bottom, center) listens as Jose Peres translates the Managua, Nicaragua, tribunal proceedings from Spanish into English Friday.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was captured Oct. 6 after a rebel supply plane was shot down over Nicaragua. He was charged with terrorism, conspiracy and obstructing public security. If convicted, he faces up to 30 years in prison.

Hasenfus wore clean blue jeans, white sneakers and light blue work shirt over a black T-shirt for the hearing. He appeared to have a fresh haircut and was clean-shaven.

Son hid mother's body a year, then killed self

HOUSTON (AP) — In a scene reminiscent of the movie "Psycho," a reclusive man kept his mother's decaying body propped in a rocking chair in his living room for at least a year, then killed himself when relatives began pressing him for information about her, authorities said Friday.

Advertisement for Cropley's Lawn & Garden Center featuring lawn care services and products.

Police shakeup follows shakedown

NEW YORK — The top officers of a scandal-ridden police precinct were replaced Friday in a shakeup that went through the ranks from sergeant up to borough commander.

Lockheed, Northrop in the finals

LOS ANGELES — Two California companies — Lockheed and Northrop — were chosen Friday to design and build prototypes of a high-tech jet that some have compared to the plane of movie hero Luke Skywalker.

Enrile doesn't want to fight Aquino

MANILA, Philippines — Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said Friday he and President Corazon Aquino shouldn't fight, but he continued the criticism of her government that has brought demands for his dismissal.

Two bombs explode in Paris

PARIS — Police said a bomb exploded in front of a national immigration office early Saturday and that another explosion damaged the offices of a charter airline that has flown deported people out of the country.

Advertisement for State Representative Peter Fusscas, listing his district and contact information.

# Meeting telecasts possible

Continued from page 1

receptive to the idea. Weinberg could not be reached for comment.

NEVERTHELESS, the entry of TV into legislative sessions has caused a ruckus in some communities where the camera was seen as an intrusion. Until recently, the U.S. Senate fought against televising its proceedings, and only now it is letting TV in on a trial basis.

In South Windsor, where Capital Region East just started videotaping Town Council meetings, council members were a bit leery of the proposition.

"In South Windsor there was a lot of opposition from members originally," Naab said. "They thought it would become a sideshow."

South Windsor Mayor John J. Mitchell admitted that there was some hesitation at first, but said that subsided after councilmen began feeling more natural.

"The tendency is that you are more careful with your words," Mitchell said.

"The idea took hold quickly in Vernon, where United Cable TV has been telecasting Town Council meetings for about two years."

"You'd be surprised how many people listen to these things," said Vernon Mayor Maire Herbst, who also tapes her own half-hour show on the network called "News From the Mayor's Desk."

"They (the public) see the whole government thing in action," Herbst said. "We've literally opened up this entire government. It's a marvelous way to go. We are involved in a communications revolution."

WHETHER IT'S A REVOLUTION or not, many believe that TV is bringing the government closer to the public.

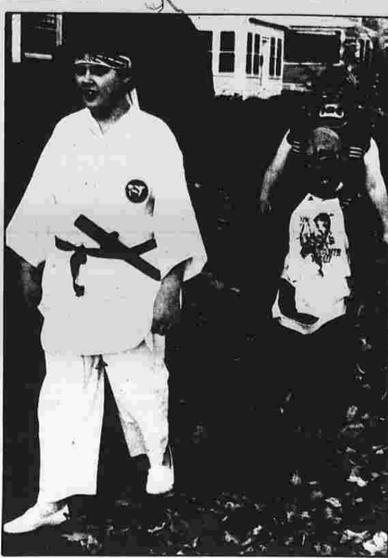
"I think it encourages people to get involved," Letendre said. "It's a great communication link. If you can give a positive effect, if you can give a negative effect, it's a call to action."

The prospect of being on television doesn't seem to worry any of the Manchester directors who were interviewed, although many believe that some showoffs might play up to the TV audience.

"I know who might be an actor and who wouldn't," Republican Director Thomas H. Ferguson said. "I hope our actors curb their acting techniques."

Ferguson, Penny, Naab and Democratic Director James "Dutch" Fogarty all said they would invite the TV camera in. They did not think it would change anything about the way they do business, although Fogarty said the camera might have one effect.

"It might stop me from cursing a bit," Fogarty said.



Trick or treat

Kevin Langton, 11, of Spruce Street, leads a parade of trick-or-treaters down Oak Street early Friday evening as children throughout Manchester celebrated Halloween, going door to door for goodies or joining in holiday parties. Following Kevin is Joshua Rideout, 9, and bringing up the rear is Jerry Rideout. The brothers also live on Spruce Street.

# Murder suspect wants to change plea, lawyer

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

VERNON — A Mansfield man who has pleaded guilty to the brutal murder of a Manchester High School girl filed a motion in Superior Court this week to change his plea to innocent, a prosecutor said Friday afternoon.

In addition, David L. Copas, who was arrested in June, filed a motion asking his attorney, Jerry Gruenbaum, to withdraw from the case and file it for Copas.

Gruenbaum, who withdrew from the case and filed it for Copas, said he was charged with stabbing and hitting Bieu on the head April 25, then dragging her into a wooded area off Hop River Road in Coventry while she kicked and moaned.

According to police testimony at a June hearing on the case, Copas partially covered Bieu with rocks and called friends to help him get his car started after the killing.

Bieu's body was found April 27 in a wooded area near the Hop River. An autopsy showed she had been stabbed 18 times and suffered blows to the head that fractured her skull. Bieu had engaged in sexual activity shortly before her death, the autopsy showed.

Caldwell said that sentencing probably would have been delayed two weeks because the presentencing report would not have been completed. However, the court will rule Tuesday on the two new motions, he said.

It is the second time that Copas has changed his plea. In June, shortly after Copas confessed to police, he pleaded innocent. He later reversed that.

Copas will probably be allowed to change lawyers if he has been able to get another attorney by Tuesday, Caldwell said. Asked if he was surprised by Copas' action, Caldwell said, "I'm never surprised by anything that happens."

However, Gruenbaum said he did not expect the move. Gruenbaum said that Copas told him Wednesday that he was considering changing his plea. On Thursday, Gruenbaum said he tried to call Copas at the Brooklyn Correctional Center to find out

# Obituaries

**Robert J. Flaherty**  
Robert J. Flaherty, 68, of Safety Harbor, Fla., formerly of East Hartford, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Marjorie (Gimme) Flaherty and the father of Eileen Chaffin and Patricia Kilpatrick, both of Manchester.

He also is survived by two other daughters, Margaret Flaherty of Hartford and Maureen K. Flaherty of Rocky Hill; and one grandson. The funeral will be Monday at 10:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

# Savers rush to buy bonds before interest rate drops

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government reduced the minimum guaranteed interest rate for new U.S. savings bonds from 7.5 percent to 6 percent, effective Saturday, dimming the luster of what had been one of the best investments for small savers.

The announcement, which had been expected, fueled a buying spree as investors rushed to banks and savings and loans to purchase bonds Friday, the last day to qualify for the higher guaranteed rate.

While investment advisers agreed that the lower minimum will not be as great an investment bargain, many said the bonds still made sense for small savers, especially considering the tax advantages the bonds offer.

In other economic news Friday: The Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators recorded a moderate 0.4 percent increase in September, an advance that economists said signaled steady but unimpressive growth in coming months.

Orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods surged 3.4 percent in September, the biggest one-month gain in almost two years as orders to all major industries except steel plants showed solid gains.

The Japanese central bank cut its discount rate to a postwar low of 3 percent, a move the Reagan administration had been seeking for months. U.S. officials praised the action, which they said would stimulate Japanese growth and demand in that country for U.S. products.

The Treasury Department had been threatening since April to reduce the 7.5 percent guaranteed rate on savings bonds, contending such a move was needed to keep the bonds in line with dramatic interest rate declines in other investments.

The threatened change had spurred heavy demand for the bonds as investors, recognizing the

bargain, rushed to buy bonds at a pace not seen in 40 years. In August, \$1.14 billion in bonds were sold, while September sales totaled \$1.10 billion, both the highest monthly sales totals since the end of World War II.

The reduction in the guaranteed minimum was the first since the Treasury revamped the savings bonds program in November 1982 to make the bonds more competitive with other, higher-yielding investments.

Under the current bond program, the bonds are no longer sold at fixed rates.

Instead, investors who purchase the Series EE bonds are given a floating rate, adjusted twice a year to reflect open market interest rates. As further protection, the government guarantees that even if interest rates fall, investors will receive a minimum interest rate as long as the bonds are held at least five years.

It is this guaranteed minimum rate that is being lowered, from 7.5 percent down to 6 percent.

Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers, the New York investment house, said savings bonds still offered some attractive advantages to small savers.

"It is a good deal, it's just not a great deal anymore," he said. "Savings bonds are still very competitive among investments that are risk-free."

Many investment counselors said one of the attractive features is the fact that the bonds are exempt from local and state taxes and that the federal income tax can be deferred until the bonds are cashed in.

"Savings bonds still are a reasonable investment for the

small investor who wants reasonable security," said David Wysz, chief financial economist for Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., economic forecasting firm.

"Even 6 percent is not such a bad rate of return when large bank certificates of deposit are yielding 5.5 percent."

But Michael Evans, head of a Washington economic consulting firm, said while he would no longer recommend that small investors buy the bonds.

"The 7.5 percent rate along with the tax advantages was a very fine investment. Now, I think it is just an ordinary investment again," he said.

The bonds' floating interest rate is adjusted each year in May and November. The rate in effect since May has been 7.02 percent and the new rate, which will be announced Monday, is expected to fall to around 6.5 percent.

Savers who buy a bond and hold it for five years get the average of all of those six-month rates. For the first four years of the program, those rates have averaged 9.38 percent.

However, investors cashing in their bonds before the five years are up get a rate much lower than the average of the market rates. For instance, a person holding a bond for only six months would receive just 4.16 percent interest.

The decision to cut the guaranteed rate will not affect bonds sold before Saturday. Rumors that a rate cut was imminent set off a bond-buying spree earlier this week that continued Friday, bankers said.

Some banks reported they were sold out of some denominations of the bonds.

# SPORTS



Manchester's Senan Gorman (left) battles a runner from New Milford during the midway point of the Class LL race at Wickham Park on Friday. Gorman turned in a fine outing for the Indians, placing 21st.



East Catholic's Kevin Clagio (right), who has been injured most of the season, leads a runner from O'Brien Tech through the woods during the state Class MM race at Wickham Park. Clagio led the Eagles by taking third place in the division.

# Both qualify for State Open

# MHS, East boys run races of the year

By Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

This was the day Manchester High cross country coach George Sutor had been anticipating all season. Up until this point, the Indians had put forth several uneven performances which allowed Sutor many anxious moments. In the Class LL State Meet Friday at Wickham Park, Manchester finished fourth in a field of 25 teams.

The Indians' fourth-place finish enabled them to qualify for the State Open next Friday at the Timberlin Golf Course in Kensington.



STEVE CARLSON . . . 10th overall for East



SCOTT KENDALL . . . fifth in MM for East

# Defending champ Celtics open NBA campaign with a win

BOSTON (AP) — Dennis Johnson scored 26 points and Larry Bird 24 as the Boston Celtics celebrated the raising of their 16th NBA championship flag with a 102-102 romp over the Washington Bullets in the season opener for both teams.

Kevin McHale scored 22 points and Robert Parish 20 for the Celtics, who received their 1985-86 championship rings from NBA Commissioner David Stern as the championship banner was lifted to the Boston Garden rafters. Boston then demolished the Bullets while injured Boston veterans Danny Ainge, Bill Walton and Scott Wedman watched from the bench.

The Celtics, who lost only one of 41 home games during the regular

season last year, built a 52-39 lead at halftime, let Washington pull within 78-71 in the third quarter and then exploded in a 42-point final period.

Moses Malone, acquired from Philadelphia in an off-season trade, led the Bullets with 25 points. Jeff Malone added 10 of his 16 during the third quarter as Washington held Boston to just 14 shots from the floor, of which the Celtics made seven.

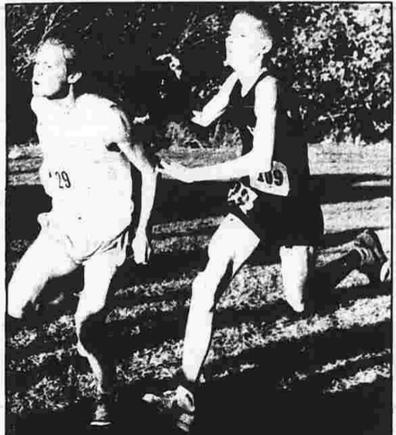
Boston rebounded from its slow third quarter with an 11-2 run to start the fourth period. McHale scored five points while Bird, Johnson and Jerry Sichting added two apiece during the decisive streak.

76ers 108, Pacers 104  
At Philadelphia, Julius Erving announced before the game that he was retiring after this season and then scored five clutch points in the final period, leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 108-104 victory over the Indiana Pacers in a 1986-87 NBA opener Friday night.

The 76ers led 52-30 with 4:28 remaining when Erving hit a three-pointer to boost the 76ers' lead to five.

Wayman Tisdale scored for the Pacers to make it 95-92, but baskets by Charles Barkley, who led all scorers with 31 points, and Erving put Philadelphia ahead 99-92 with 2:58 remaining.

Erving, who started his 16th



Manchester's Shaun Brophy (left) edges out Xavier's Bob Hedges at the finish line and takes 10th place in the Class LL run Friday.



DANA DIETHERLE . . . takes 20th place

injuries. I didn't think the third place team would make the Open."

Senior Kevin Clagio, coming off a season-long knee injury, ran a magnificent race, placing third with a time of 16:41. Senior Scott Kendall was next for East in fifth place. Senior Steve Carlson ran a fine race finishing 10th for the Eagles. Hull couldn't believe Clagio's performance.

"I was really surprised," Hull said. "I had nothing to gauge his performance on. He missed so much training. Sometimes, it works to your advantage. He was well rested."

Kurt Filona and Tom Carlson placed 35th and 37th, respectively. Glen Daraskevich finished 64th and Sean McGann was 63rd for the Eagles.

Isiah Thomas scored 22 points for the Pistons, Vinnie Johnson had 19 and Bill Laimbeer finished with 17.

Mavericks 103, Jazz 77  
At Dallas, Mark Aguirre scored 18 points as the Dallas Mavericks held Utah to one of its lowest scores ever in a 103-77 victory Friday night in the NBA season opener for both teams.

At Pontiac, Mich., the Milwaukee Bucks, gunning for their seventh successive NBA Central Division title, got 22 points from Sidney Moncrief and 21 from Ricky Pierce. Friday night as they opened the season with a 120-104 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

The Bucks grabbed the lead for good, 13-12, on two free throws by Paul Pressey with 7:55 remaining

in the first quarter.

The Pistons, with newcomer Adrian Dantley and rookie John Salley in the starting lineup, lacked intensity before a Silverdome crowd of 20,541, although Dantley led all scorers with 33 points.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Orlando Woolridge and Buck Williams each scored 20 points and keyed big spurts by New Jersey in the decisive third quarter. Friday night as the Nets opened the NBA season with a 108-97 victory over the New York Knicks.

Albert King, playing at a guard position, had 18 points and Mike

# Calendars

## Manchester

**Monday**  
Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.  
Youth Services, Lincoln Center gold room, 4 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 5 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Judge of probate hours, Probate Court building, 6:30 p.m.  
Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

## Bolton

**Monday**  
Voter registration, Community Hall, 9 to 11 a.m.

**Thursday**  
Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

## Coventry

**Monday**  
Voter registration, Town Office Building board room, 9 to 11 a.m.  
Welfare Board, Town Office Building human services room, 7 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Town Council, Capt. Nathan Hale School, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Electronic Advisory Board, Town Office Building nurse's office, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Housing Authority, on site, 6:30 p.m.  
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Recruitment Commission, Patriots Park, 7:30 p.m.  
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building board room, 8 p.m.

**Friday**  
Coventry Fair Housing Authority, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.  
Housing Rehabilitation Commission, Town Office Building planning office, 8 p.m.  
Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building nurse's office, 8 p.m.

# SCHALLER ACURA

1984 OLDS CUTLASS \$7195  
4 Dr., V8, AC, Stereo

1984 HONDA CIVIC SEDAN \$6795  
Auto, AM/FM, Stereo

1985 HONDA CIVIC DX \$6795  
Auto, 5 Spd., Stereo, Like New

1984 SUBARU GL 4x4 \$6695  
S/W, 4 Spd., Stereo, PS, PW

1984 NISSAN SENTRA \$5395  
S/W, 5 Spd., AC, clean car

1980 HONDA ACCORD \$3995  
Sedan, Auto, Stereo

1983 HONDA ACCORD LX \$7395  
Auto, AC, 20,000 Mi.

1982 NISSAN STANZA \$3995  
Auto, AC, Stereo

1980 HONDA ACCORD \$3995  
5 Spd., w/AC

1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY \$4995  
4 Dr., V8, Auto, AC, Stereo

1982 PONT. BONNEVILLE \$6995  
Sedan, AC, Auto, 18,000 Mi.

1984 BUICK CENTURY LTD. \$7495  
AC, Auto, Olympic Edition

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX \$9495  
Sedan, AC, 5 Spd., 28,000

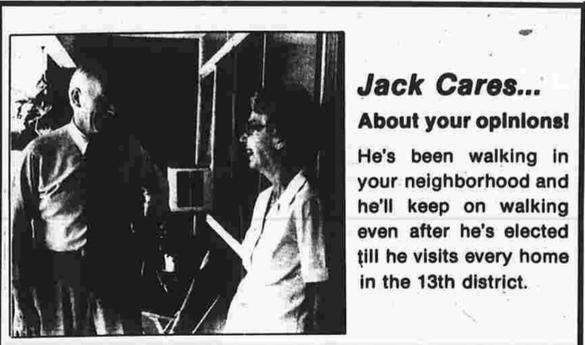
1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE LTD. \$3995  
Auto, AC, PS/PW, PDL

1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY \$6995  
4 Dr., V8, Auto, AC, Stereo

SELLING QUALITY CARS SINCE 1953

SCHALLER ACURA

245 Collins Street, Manchester 647-7077



# Jack Cares...

About your opinions!

He's been walking in your neighborhood and he'll keep on walking even after he's elected till he visits every home in the 13th district.

# Elect Jack Thompson Democrat for State Representative

# Time for Thompson

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Jack Thompson, Roger Negro, Treasurer.

# SCOREBOARD

## Hockey

**NHL standings**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Quebec	10	3	1	21
Montreal	9	3	1	19
Boston	8	4	1	17
Hartford	7	4	1	15
New York Islanders	6	5	1	13
Buffalo	5	6	1	11
Washington	4	7	1	9
New York Rangers	3	8	1	7

**WALDES CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Pittsburgh	10	3	1	21
Philadelphia	9	4	1	19
Washington	8	5	1	17
Buffalo	7	6	1	15
Pittsburgh	6	7	1	13
Philadelphia	5	8	1	11
Washington	4	9	1	9
Buffalo	3	10	1	7

**CAMPBELL CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Toronto	10	3	1	21
Minnesota	9	4	1	19
St. Louis	8	5	1	17
Chicago	7	6	1	15
Edmonton	6	7	1	13
Winnipeg	5	8	1	11
Los Angeles	4	9	1	9
Vancouver	3	10	1	7

## Basketball

**NBA standings**

Team	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles Lakers	10	1	.909
San Antonio Spurs	9	2	.818
Phoenix Suns	8	3	.727
Portland Trail Blazers	7	4	.636
Golden State Warriors	6	5	.545
San Diego Clippers	5	6	.455
Utah Jazz	4	7	.364
Los Angeles Clippers	3	8	.273
Phoenix Suns	2	9	.182
San Antonio Spurs	1	10	.091

## Baseball

**MLB standings**

Team	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles Dodgers	10	1	.909
San Diego Padres	9	2	.818
San Francisco Giants	8	3	.727
Los Angeles Angels	7	4	.636
San Francisco Giants	6	5	.545
Los Angeles Angels	5	6	.455
San Diego Padres	4	7	.364
Los Angeles Dodgers	3	8	.273
San Francisco Giants	2	9	.182
Los Angeles Angels	1	10	.091



Manchester High girls' soccer team poses with trophies after winning the CCC East Division championship.

## CCC East Division soccer champs

The Manchester High girls' soccer team for the third consecutive year won the CCC East Division championship. The Indians posted a 13-0-1 mark in CCC East play and go into state tournament action at 15-0-1. Team members (from left) front row: Kris Cook, Sara Berte, Erin Prescott, Wendy Pedemonte, Jill Boggnini, Wendy Burnett. Second row: Paul

## NFL roundup

### Raiders face big ballgame

The Los Angeles Raiders, who have had their backs to the wall for five weeks, meet the front-running Denver Broncos on Sunday knowing that a loss could bring that wall tumbling down on them.

The fact that Reeves' assessment is even arguable is in itself a tribute to the Raiders. Los Angeles, 5-3, lost its first three games, including a 38-8 setback on opening day in Denver.

"To say this is a big ballgame is an understatement," Reeves said. "The Raiders can't afford to drop three games behind at this stage."

### Running

**New York Marathon**

Facts and figures on Sunday's New York City Marathon: Date—Sunday, Nov. 2, 1986. Starting time—12 p.m. EST. Prize money—\$274,000; total of \$149,500 for men, divided among top 15 finishers with \$25,000 for winner, and total of \$124,500 for women, divided among top 12 finishers with \$25,000 for winner. Incentives for breaking world bests, courses route and specific details—see page 2.

### College football roundup

**Charges against 'Oil Can' dropped**

CHELSEA, Mass.—The ability of Boston Red Sox pitcher Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd to put his mid-season problems behind him prompted Major League Baseball to drop an assault case, according to City Solicitor Simon Leeming.

"Whatever problems the young man had at that point appear to be behind him," Leeming said of a decision to drop the case Thursday before a show cause hearing could be held in district court.

### Transactions

**BASEBALL**

**NEW YORK METS**—Purchased contracts of Terry Blocker and Mark Carlson, outfielders, from Tidewater of the International League. Purchased contract of Reggie Davis, pitcher, from Carolina of the Triple-A league. Purchased contracts of Dave Wirtz, pitcher, Zello Sanchez, third baseman, and Tom McCorty, pitcher, from Lynchburg of the Carolina League. Released Tom McCorty, pitcher, to Tidewater of the International League.

**MONTREAL EXPOS**—Announced they would not exercise option on Jim Wolfhard, outfielder.

**ST. LOUIS CARDINALS**—Signed Jack Clark, first baseman, to a one-year contract.

**FOOTBALL**

**NEW YORK JETS**—Signed Steve Watson, defensive back, to a one-year contract. Signed Dan McFarlane, cornerback.

**SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS**—Signed Steve Watson, defensive back, to a one-year contract. Signed Dan McFarlane, cornerback.



Los Angeles quarterback Marc Wilson (6) and his Raider teammates, who've won five straight, take on the big ballgame.

Los Angeles quarterback Marc Wilson (6) and his Raider teammates, who've won five straight, take on the big ballgame. Denver dropped a 22-10 decision to the New York Jets before rebounding to beat Seattle 30-13.

In other games, Atlanta is at New England, Buffalo at Tampa Bay, Cincinnati at Detroit, Cleveland at Indianapolis, Dallas at the New York Giants, Green Bay at Pittsburgh, Houston at Miami, Philadelphia at St. Louis, San Francisco at San Diego.

### Sports In Brief

**Midget season capped on Sunday**

The 1986 Manchester Midget Football League season will conclude Sunday at Mount Nebo with a doubleheader. The '86 champion Eagles oppose the Giants in the opener at 1 p.m., with the Jets vs. the Chargers in the second game.

Before the Eagles-Giants game, there will be a benefit flag-football game between the coaches of the midget league and the Manchester Police Department at 11 a.m. Admission is \$2. Proceeds go to the Manchester Midget Football League.

### College football roundup

**Bowden taking aim at college king**

By Herschel Missenson

Bobby Bowden, the coaching fraternity's King of the Road, resumes his travels Saturday and takes dead aim at the current king of college football.

Bowden's road show has wowed them in such places as Lincoln, Neb., South Bend, Ind., and Columbus, Ohio. But nowhere has Florida State had more success than in the Orange Bowl, which is where the Seminoles will be Saturday to take on No. 1 Miami. "This is definitely our chance to get into the spotlight," says Bowden, whose job dropped out of the Top Twenty after a 1-2 start but returned this week as the No. 20 team.

### U.S. women clinch the Wightman Cup

By Lorry Siddons

The United States, behind the one-top pick of Bonnie Gadusek, clinched its 48th Wightman Cup championship and eighth in a row over Britain Friday night.

Gadusek, the world's 10th-ranked women's tennis player, outmuscled Britain's Jo Durie 6-2, 6-4 in the evening's opening singles match, then teamed with Kathy Rinaldi for a doubles victory over Sara Gomer and Annabel Croft 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

"That clinched the Cup for the United States, even though a singles match and a pair of doubles are scheduled for Saturday, Rinaldi and Gomer Rehe defeated Gomer and Croft in singles Thursday night.

### Warner, Jones players of month

**NEW YORK**—Running back Curt Warner of the Seattle Seahawks and defensive tackle Ron Jones of the Denver Broncos were named AFC Offensive and Defensive Players of the Month for October, the NFL said Friday.

Warner, Seattle's first-round draft choice out of Penn State in 1983, rushed 87 times for 411 yards and scored two touchdowns in October. He also caught 12 passes in 111 yards.

Jones, selected by Denver out of Utah State in the second round in 1980, recorded 7½ of his league-leading 11½ sacks in October. He added 31 tackles, 17 of them solos.

## The Weekend

### MHS gridders away, East home

The Manchester High football team (9-1 in the CCC East and 4-3 overall) will play today at 1:30 p.m. on the road in Enfield against conference foe Fernald High School. The Indians are tied for the conference lead with South Windsor, Meriden, East Catholic, (4-1 in the ACC and 5-1 overall) will entertain conference rival St. Joseph of Trumbull today at 5:30 p.m. at Mount Nebo. The Eagles will try to bounce back from their first defeat of the season last week, when they bowed to Notre-Dame of West Haven 28-14.

### Whalers in home-and-home series

**HARTFORD**—The Hartford Whalers will play a home-and-home series this weekend with one of their chief Adams Division rivals, the Quebec Nordiques. The clubs square off tonight at 7:35 p.m. at the Civic Center before the clubs travel to Quebec to meet Sunday night at 7:30 at Le Colisee. The Whalers are coming off a 6-2 loss Thursday night against Toronto.

### Television and radio highlights

**TODAY**

9 a.m.—Tennis—Paris Open Championships, ESPN

9 a.m.—College football: Pittsburgh vs. Syracuse, Channels 8, 11

Noon—College football: Florida St. vs. Miami, Channel 3

1:30 p.m.—College football: Alabama vs. Mississippi St., WTBS

1 p.m.—College football: Texas vs. Texas Tech, USA

1 p.m.—College football: Boston University vs. UConn, NESN, WLI (460)

1:30 p.m.—College football: Boston College vs. Army, Channel 18

2 p.m.—Horse racing: Breeder's Cup, Channels 22, 30

3 p.m.—College football: Oklahoma vs. Kansas, Channel 40

3:30 p.m.—Lakers vs. Rockets, Channel 11

4 p.m.—Golf: Seiko Tucson Match Play Championship, ESPN

7:30 p.m.—College football: Penn State vs. West Virginia, ESPN

7:30 p.m.—Nordiques vs. Whalers, Sportschannel, WTIC

7:30 p.m.—Bruins vs. Flyers, Channel 38

9 p.m.—Celtics vs. Bucks, Channel 61

### SUNDAY

8 a.m.—Tennis: Paris Open Championships, ESPN (tape delay)

10:30 a.m.—Running: New York City Marathon, Channels 8, 40

1 p.m.—Brown vs. Colts, Chs. 22, 30

1 p.m.—Cowboys vs. Giants, Channel 3

4 p.m.—Jets vs. Seahawks, Chs. 22, 30

4 p.m.—Broncos vs. Raiders, Chs. 4, 10

4:30 p.m.—Golf: Seiko Tucson Match Play Championship, ESPN

7:30 p.m.—Whalers vs. Nordiques, WTIC

8 p.m.—College football: Florida vs. Auburn, Sportschannel (tape delay)

## Baseball

**WASHINGTON (10)**

Cardinals 7; 13; 2; Williams 2:15.64. M. Malone 4:11.22. Johnson 4:31.1. A. T. Thomas 4:26.62. Redmond 4:04.0. 3-47. Roundfield 4:37. C. Joseph 10:00. 10. 1-1. Murray 10:00.0. Totals 18-25-36-30-22.

**BOSTON (10)**

Mets 8; 11; 4; 2. Bird 7:18.99. 10-12. 2-3. Thomas 8:26.62. Redmond 4:04.0. 3-47. Roundfield 4:37. C. Joseph 10:00. 10. 1-1. Murray 10:00.0. Totals 18-25-36-30-22.

## Bucks 120, Bullets 104

**WASHINGTON (10)**

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## Bowling

**MLWAKEE (120)**

Pratt 5:11.54. Cummings 4:04.12. 2-3. Thomas 8:26.62. Redmond 4:04.0. 3-47. Roundfield 4:37. C. Joseph 10:00. 10. 1-1. Murray 10:00.0. Totals 18-25-36-30-22.

## Net 108, Knicks 67

**NEW YORK (7)**

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## Scholastic

**MHS freshmen football**

The Manchester High freshmen football team demolished the Merrimack Panthers 66-7 on Friday at Enfield.

The Indians scored 12 touchdowns and 113 points in the game. The Panthers scored one touchdown and 7 points.

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# FOCUS

## Weddings



Mrs. Jack L. Anderson

### Anderson-Sheridan

Kathleen Carol Sheridan, daughter of Mrs. Bernard J. Sheridan of 166 Hebron Road, Bolton, and the late Dr. Bernard J. Sheridan, married Jack Lowell Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell T. Anderson of Hillsboro, Ohio, on Oct. 18 at St. Maurice Church, Bolton.

Monsignor James O'Brien officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Paul B. Sheridan.

Julie Smith was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Patricia Shek, Mary Anne Cuadra, Maureen Leventhal, Kate Sheridan and Jessica Sheridan. Mariana Shek was flower girl.

Thomas Anderson served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Sheridan, Dennis Sheridan, Richard Shek, Patrick Sheridan and Christopher Sheridan. Bernardo Cuadra was ringbearer.

After a reception at the Colony in Vernon, the couple left for St. Lucia. They live at 98 Hebron Road, Bolton.

The bride graduated from Central Connecticut State University in 1973. She is a legal secretary at Hopkin, Carey & Powell, Hartford.

The bridegroom graduated from Hillsboro (Ohio) High School in 1968. He is a construction project manager at Fusco Corp., New Haven.



Mrs. Wayne J. Bolduc

### Bolduc-Sapienza

Teri Lynn Sapienza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario S. Sapienza of 63 Coburn Road, married Wayne Jeffrey Bolduc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Sullivan Jr. of 115 Carpenter Road at the Church of St. Patrick, Farmington.

The Rev. James Hickey officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Cristina Corsetta was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mary Beth Sullivan, sister of the bridegroom, and Nancy Sutherland.

Michael J. Sullivan served as best man for his brother. Ushers were the bride's brother, James Smyth, and Sean Anzuoni.

After a reception at the Indian Hill Country Club, Newton, the couple left for San Francisco and a trip south along the coast. They live in Plainville.

The bride graduated from Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill. She is a candidate for a master's degree in Liberal Studies at Wesleyan University. She is a claims representative at Allstate Insurance Co., Farmington.

The bridegroom graduated from East Catholic High School in 1977. He earned his bachelor's degree in engineering from Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnical Institute and his master's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is a second-year law student in the evening division of the University of Connecticut Law School.



Mrs. John F. Sullivan

### Sullivan-Smyth

Virginia Booth Smyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Smyth of Libertyville, Ill., recently married John Francis Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Sullivan Jr. of 115 Carpenter Road at the Church of St. Patrick, Farmington.

The Rev. James Hickey officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Cristina Corsetta was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mary Beth Sullivan, sister of the bridegroom, and Nancy Sutherland.

Michael J. Sullivan served as best man for his brother. Ushers were the bride's brother, James Smyth, and Sean Anzuoni.

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Mrs. Robert M. Sulick

### Sulick-Collins

Danita Francine Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Collins of 292 Charter Oak St., married Robert Michael Sulick, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Sulick of 64 Hillcrest Road, Sept. 27 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Joseph Kelly officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Donna C. Alibrio was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Evelyn Collins, the bride's cousin; Jane Sulick, the bridegroom's sister; Lauren Alibrio, the bride's niece; Susan Anderson and Jeanette Quey, Ashley Alibrio was flower girl for her aunt.

James Sulick served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Sulick, Peter Sulick, John Sulick, the bridegroom's brothers; Daniel Collins, the bride's brother; and Neil Alibrio, the bride's nephew.

After a reception at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club, the couple left for Bermuda. They live in Manchester.

The bride, a Manchester High School graduate, is employed by Cavey's Restaurant.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Avon Old Farms Prep School, Wooster College, Ohio, and the Culinary Institute of America, also is employed by Cavey's Restaurant.



Mrs. Mark D. Tweedle

### Tweedle-Lewis

Melissa Marie Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Lewis of Prospect, and Mark David Tweedle, son of Raymond A. Tweedle of West Center Street and the late Margaret D. Tweedle, were married Oct. 25 at St. Anthony Church in Prospect.

The Rev. Dennis Westrak officiated.

Rosemary Dufour was matron of honor for her sister. Seneca-Leigh Tweedle was flower girl.

David Lewis served as best man for his brother-in-law. Paul Smith, Stephen Anderson and Adam Raimondi were ushers. Brandon Dufour was ringbearer.

After a reception at the Harrison Inn, Southbury, the couple left for California. They live in Middletown.

The bride graduated from Notre Dame Academy, Waterbury, and Bouton College. She is executive vice president of Foam Plastics of New England in Prospect.

The bridegroom graduated from Manchester High School and served in the U.S. Navy for six years. He owns Village Dental Laboratory in Manchester.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Dunnack

### Dunnack-Wilson

Janet Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson of 17 Washington St., recently married Richard Paul Dunnack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunnack Sr. of Mansfield, at St. Bridget Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maria Bevin, Jodi Rowett and Deborah DeMaistro were bridesmaids. Mariana Jaworski was flower girl.

Thomas Dominque served as best man. Michael Jaworski, Donald Ellsworth and Michael Dominque were ushers. Justin DeMaistro was ringbearer.

After a reception at the Irish-American Home, Glastonbury, the couple left for Cancun, Mexico. They live in Mansfield.

The bride, a Manchester High School graduate, is employed by Manchester Memorial Hospital in medical records.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Edwin D. Smith High School and Manchester Community College, attended Central Connecticut University. He is manager of Lucky Strike Lanes, Inc., Mansfield.

## About Town

### MARC opens Vernon shop

Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens will open its new bakery and coffee shop, Jenny's, Sunday with a ceremony at 11:30 a.m. followed by an open house at Shops at 30, a new complex on Route 30, Vernon.

### Square Circle has open house

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple for Masons and their friends.

### Support groups meets Monday

The Vernon Area Satellite Support Group of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. at Ellington Ambulance Building, Mayfield, Ellington. For more information, call John Clark at 749-9831.

### Nursery visits berry farm

Groups from the Children's Cooperative Nursery School, 64 Birch Mountain Road Extension, Bolton, visited Hurst Berry Farm in Andover on Thursday and

Friday. The children went on a hayride on a tractor-drawn wagon, saw the goats, cows and ducks on the farm and the scarecrow in the pumpkin patch. They listened to a reading of "The Magic Pumpkin" by Nancy Crane.

### Shop checks blood pressure

The Medicine Shoppe will have a blood pressure screening Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the store at 348 Main St. Henrietta Jason, a registered nurse, will take the pressure.

On Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., John Carpi, a hearing aid specialist, will check hearing in the store. Both programs are free. For more information, call the store, 649-1025.

### Celebrate Halloween tonight

BOLTON — The Bolton Lions Club and Bolton Residents for Alcohol and Chemical Education will sponsor a townwide Halloween hayride and sing-along tonight from 5 to 10 p.m. at Herrick Park. Admission is free but donations will be accepted. There will be a bonfire, music and a hot dog roast. Hayrides will start from 6:15 to 9:30 p.m. The program is planned for all ages.

## Contest winners named

The Lutz Children's Museum and the Downtown Manchester Association have announced the winners for the costume parade last Saturday and the downtown window paintings.

The costume winners and their age category are: Darren McCormick, 4 and under; Erin and Kenneth Sullivan, 5 to 7; Tyrin Wilson, 8 to 10; and Chester Gary, 11 and up.

Groups who won the painting contests, their age groups and window locations are:

Age 10 and up, first place, Joe Schuster, Amy Schuster, Emily Schuster, Jill Zanzlung and Sue Conklin, Yankee Aluminum; second, Peter Lammey, Philip Smith, Steve Lammey and Stephen

## WE DELIVER

If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5:30 p.m. weekdays or 8 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service, 647-9946, by 6:30 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.

## SHOWCASE CINEMAS

E. HARTFORD 566-8810

REGULAR SEATING \$2.50  
BEST SEATING \$4.00 (TWO SEATS)  
COMING TO SHOWS: SAT. & SUN. HOLIDAYS  
ALL SHOWS 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

BLUE VELVET	NAME OF THE ROSE
12:30-2:00	12:30-2:00
2:15-3:45	2:15-3:45
4:00-5:30	4:00-5:30
5:45-7:15	5:45-7:15
7:30-9:00	7:30-9:00
9:15-10:45	9:15-10:45

SOUF MAN 12:30-2:00  
TOP GUN 12:30-2:00

THE COLOR OF MONEY 12:30-2:00  
CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD 12:30-2:00

JUMPY 12:30-2:00  
STAND BY ME 12:30-2:00

JACK FLASH 12:30-2:00  
CROCODILE DUNDEE 12:30-2:00

THE LITTLE THEATER OF MANCHESTER

Presents... **"APPLAUSE"**

Based on the film "All About Eve"

East Catholic High School Auditorium  
Fri. & Sat., 8:00 P.M. / Nov. 7 & 8 & Nov. 14 & 15  
Tickets: \$2.00 (Students & Sr. Citizens)  
Call 646-5188 or 646-1084

## News for Senior Citizens

# Many seniors can share the excitement at the center

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

By Jeannette Cave  
Senior Center Director

The Senior Center Fair is truly a concerted effort made by many of the hardworking seniors who devoted many hours to prepare for this yearly event. Such efforts are what singles out Manchester as one of the most innovative centers in the state. We cannot begin to thank everyone by name but do appreciate everyone's efforts.

The excitement at the Senior Center is certainly something that many seniors who do not attend the center may want to be a part of. Playing cards and bingo are not the only activities that seniors can do out for. Innovative programs such as driver's education and nutrition education have attracted people who do not normally attend the center.

Line dancing has 60 participants with a waiting list. Exercise programs are offered four days a week. And the list goes on. Lunch and free transportation is available each weekday. Be sure to pick up your November calendar to get a comprehensive list of services and programs.

## Senior citizens' health programs

Here is the November schedule of senior citizen health clinics planned by the town Health Department:

**Monday, Nov. 3** — Blood pressure screenings at Westhill Gardens from 9 to 10 a.m. and at Bennet Apartments, 10:45 to 11:30 a.m.

Exercise class at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Nov. 25** — Exercises, lecture demonstration, 1 to 2 p.m., Spencer Village; better breathing class, 1 to 2:15 p.m., senior center.

Here is the November schedule of senior citizen health clinics planned by the town Health Department:

**Thursday, Nov. 6** — Nutritional program, 10 to 11:30 a.m., senior center.

**Friday, Nov. 7** — Exercise class, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior center.

**Monday, Nov. 10** — Exercise class, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior center.

**Tuesday, Nov. 11** — Veterans Day holiday. No programs.

**Wednesday, Nov. 12** — Blood pressure, 1 to 2 p.m., Spencer Village; exercise, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior center.

**Thursday, Nov. 13** — Nutrition program with putlock, 10 to 11:30 a.m., senior center.

**Friday, Nov. 14** — Exercise, senior center, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

**Monday, Nov. 17** — Flu shots, 9 to 10 a.m., Lincoln Center Blue Room; exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior center.

**Tuesday, Nov. 18** — Exercise, lecture demonstration, 1 to 2 p.m. at Spencer Village for residents only; better breathing class, 1 to 2:15 p.m., senior center, registrations required.

**Wednesday, Nov. 19** — Blood pressure screening for persons whose last names begin with L to Z, 9 to 11 a.m., exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior center.

**Friday, Nov. 21** — Exercise, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior center.

**Monday, Nov. 24** — Blood pressure screenings, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Mayfair Gardens and 1 to 2 p.m., Salvation Army; exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior center.

**Tuesday, Nov. 25** — Exercises, lecture demonstration, 1 to 2 p.m., Spencer Village; better breathing class, 1 to 2:15 p.m., senior center.

**Wednesday, Nov. 26** — Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior center.

**Thursday, Friday, Nov. 27, 28** — Thanksgiving holiday.

Nutritionist: Gloria Weiss, R.D.  
Clinic nurse: Carolyn Bountress, R.N.

Mayfair Gardens: 211-215 N. Main St., community room.  
Salvation Army Citadel: 661 Main St., Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, nurse's office.  
Spencer Village: Pascal Lane, community room.  
Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive, community room.  
Bennet Apartments, 1146 Main St., community room.

## Advice

# Widow regrets not giving in to husband and his mistress



DEAR ABBY: I'm a widow in my 70s with many regrets. Many years ago, I discovered that my husband had a mistress. He had always provided well for me and our children, but he showed me little real affection. It was to his mistress that he turned for companionship, comfort and love.

I was brought up to believe that marriage was forever — no matter what — and besides, I enjoyed the beautiful home, financial security and prestige of being his wife. I had enough information about his business dealings to send him to prison if I had wanted to, and he knew it. On his 55th birthday he asked me for a divorce, but I wouldn't hear of it. I created a terrible scene, threatening blackmail, suicide and everything I could think of to remain his wife.

A year later he became terminally ill. Toward the end, he begged me to allow his mistress to visit him in our home. I refused. Did I really win? As I look back, I realize that had I given him a

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

divorce, I still would have been financially secure and could have made a new life for myself. He and his mistress could have had happiness, and everyone would have been better off.

## AN OLD LADY WITH MONEY AND REGRETS IN MICHIGAN

DEAR OLD LADY: Regret is the cancer of life. I offer you this prayer that I hope will comfort you: "God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

## DEAR ABBY: Reminding readers who still owe for their student loans to contact their college and pay something toward their debt was right on target.

I received a student loan in the

mid-'70s. After I graduated, I could have paid it off, but frankly I regarded it as more of a "gift" than a loan, so I ignored it.

After 10 years and countless address changes, plus a name change after I married, I opened my 1985 tax return check and noticed that \$775 had been deducted from it to repay that student loan. I had ignored it. How embarrassing!

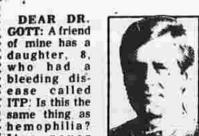
It's amazing how the IRS can find you when you owe it money.

## DEAR TRACKED DOWN: Most people aren't aware that Uncle Sam reimburses colleges for delinquent student loans. Then "Uncle" tracks down forgetful debtors and collects one way or another.

CONFIDENTIAL TO KNOXVILLE HOTSPOT: It's easier to become a father. It's harder to become a man.

## For Abby's booklet "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

# Blood disease can be treated



DEAR DR. GOTT: A friend of mine has a daughter, 8, who had a bleeding disease called ITP. Is this the same thing as hemophilia? I've never heard of a female having bleeding disease.

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

spleen may have to be removed. On the other hand, hemophilia is an inherited deficiency of blood-clotting proteins. The problem is not with the platelets. Some hemophiliacs require replacement of clotting factors; other patients, who have less of a deficiency, do not require treatment, although they must be careful to avoid injury.

## DEAR READER: Blood in the urine is not due to stress or diet. It comes from inflammation or irritation somewhere within the urinary tract. I do not know what bladder blisters are. If you still have recurrent bleeding, you should get a second opinion from another urologist.

## Dr. Gott's new health booklet, What You Should Know About Skin Cancer, tells how skin cancer can be avoided, identified and treated. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44161-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A few years

GOOD NEWS! Plans for our cruise have been finalized. We will be traveling the week of May 16 for seven days on a western Caribbean cruise. Flyers are available upon request in the center office. An agency representative will be available on Friday, Nov. 7, 9:30 a.m., to present a film on the cruise and answer any questions you may have, particularly if you have never been on a cruise before. The cost of the trip is \$1,075 for double occupancy and includes transportation from the center to Bradley Airport, flight to Miami, cruise port taxes, and a cocktail party aboard ship. A \$200 deposit per person is required.

For those persons who were not able to sign up for the Christmas party at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club on Dec. 8, there's good news. A second Christmas party has been booked at Chez Josef on Dec. 10. The cost is \$82 which includes transportation, meal and entertainment. Sign up by Nov. 12 at 9:30 a.m. at the senior center.

A few seats are left for the shopping trip to Fall River on Wednesday, Nov. 5. The cost is \$13. The bus will leave the center at 7:30 a.m. and will leave Fall River at 3 p.m.

PLEASE MAKE NOTE that elections will be held at the center on Tuesday. All upstairs activities including exercise and square dancing will be cancelled. The center will be closed Tuesday, Nov. 11, for Veteran's Day.

Better breathing classes, targeted for those who have breathing problems or want to learn more on the subject, will be offered Nov. 18, 25, and Dec. 2 and from 1 to 2:15 p.m. To register, call the Health Department at 647-3173. Classes will be held at the center office. An agency representative will be available on Friday, Nov. 7, 9:30 a.m., to present a film on the cruise and answer any questions you may have, particularly if you have never been on a cruise before. The cost of the trip is \$1,075 for double occupancy and includes transportation from the center to Bradley Airport, flight to Miami, cruise port taxes, and a cocktail party aboard ship. A \$200 deposit per person is required.

On Nov. 13, the center's members will host a farewell party in honor of Jim Nason's retirement. Jim faithfully drove the senior center bus for many years. Donations are being accepted for the purchase of a gift. Please stop by the office to make a donation or sign a card.

Thursday programs include Al Morgan, Singer, Poet, and Unicyclist for Nov. 6. Jim's Party Nov. 13, and Sheila Ramsey, professional actress Nov. 20. Also on Nov. 20, our traditional Thanksgiving dinner will be served. Don't forget, reservations no later than Tuesday noon are required for all Thursday meals.

November is designated "Alzheimer Awareness Month." The Alzheimer Support Group sponsored by the VNA will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Mental Health Building of Manchester Memorial Hospital. For more information, call the Visiting Nurses Association at 647-1461.

Art McCay, drummer for the Senior Center Band, is in Manchester Memorial Hospital recuperating. He is doing fairly well. Condolences are extended to the Frese Family on the passing of Gildo Frese. Gildo was an active card player and his presence will be missed.

Blood pressure clinic: Nov. 5, (Wednesday) — 9 to 11 a.m. (A-K); Nov. 19, (Wednesday) — 9 to 11 a.m. (L-Z).

For transportation to and from senior center, call for a ride at least 24 hours in advance.

OPEN MONDAY

**BECKER'S DOES IT AGAIN.**

SPECTACULAR DIAMOND SELECTION.

SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS.

Paul Becker travels extensively, bringing home to the Hartford area the most superb collection of loose and mounted diamonds from Israel, Belgium and around the world. He buys the diamonds directly, so you don't have to pay the inflated costs of more traditional domestic routes. So when you're ready to choose from Becker's, it's not only a cut above in quality, it's also a well priced Becker's Fine Jeweler's is your passport to substantial savings on a truly spectacular selection of diamonds.

## Here's Just a Sample of the Savings You'll Find.

PEAR			OVAL		
CARAT WEIGHT	BECKER'S PRICE	MIN. MO. PMT.	CARAT WEIGHT	BECKER'S PRICE	MIN. MO. PMT.
.78	\$ 1,050	\$ 45	.52	\$ 840	\$ 35
.88	1,295	50	.60	875	37
.97	1,540	65	.72	980	40
1.00	1,680	70	.84	1,855	75
1.26	1,960	80	.91	1,932	80
1.28	2,450	100	1.03	1,960	82
1.35	2,480	102	1.04	2,100	85
1.42	2,520	105	1.10	2,212	90
1.47	2,800	115	1.14	2,275	95
1.49	3,150	130	1.26	2,317	97
1.53	3,500	145	1.75	3,250	135
2.34	4,060	170	2.00	3,780	155
2.19	9,100	380	2.02	4,200	175
3.06	14,000	580	3.12	12,900	535

MARQUISE			ROUND		
CARAT WEIGHT	BECKER'S PRICE	MIN. MO. PMT.	CARAT WEIGHT	BECKER'S PRICE	MIN. MO. PMT.
.74	\$ 1,015	\$ 40	.75	\$ 1,120	\$ 45
.78	1,400	60	.97	1,680	70
.90	1,680	70	1.00	1,820	75
.95	1,890	78	1.01	2,065	85
.97	1,932	80	1.20	2,205	90
1.00	2,142	90	1.32	2,695	110
1.15	2,177	91	1.53	3,150	130
1.19	2,590	110	1.65	3,850	160
1.20	3,500	145	1.74	4,620	190
1.26	3,612	150	2.34	6,650	275
2.01	3,752	155	3.00	7,900	330
2.02	4,200	175	3.86	11,200	465
2.24	6,090	255	5.02	15,400	640
3.43	14,000	585	6.01	35,000	1,455

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Major Credit Cards Accepted and Convenience Charge Plans Available  
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NOW, LAYAWAY THAT SPECIAL GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

Government Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 ext GH 9965 for current repossession list.

## 23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

Bolton, Birch Mountain, 1-3 acre building lots with views of surrounding countryside. \$75,000. We also build custom homes. Flano Realty. 646-5200.

Manchester-Fairway Estates, building lot on Golf course, from \$85,000. Flano Realty 646-5200.

## Rentals

## 31 ROOMS FOR RENT

3 room apartment, 1st floor, heat and hot water included. Must see! No phone calls. 418 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford. Entrance in rear!

## 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 and 4 room apartments, no appliances, no pets, security, call 646-2426. Weekdays 9-5.

Two bedroom apartment for rent. Dishwasher, disposal, pool, tennis courts. Near 84. Call 282-7908 after 7:00 pm. or (617) 864-5770 x4204 days.

4 room apartment. Married Adults preferred. No pets. No appliances. Security, references, 1 car. 649-1265.

Manchester - 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and appliances, no pets. \$575 plus security 646-3979.

Two bedroom townhouse - heat, hot water, carpeted. All appliances. Air conditioning. Call 647-1595.

Manchester-Luxury townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, all electric, laundry room, 2 car garage, centrally located for elderly couple. \$500. References required, lease plus security. No pets. 643-7135.

Manchester-Available immediately, modern, 1st floor apartment with appliances, 4 rooms \$425 monthly plus utilities. 647-1113 after 6pm.

One bedroom apartment newly renovated. Adults preferred, no pets. \$425 per month without utilities. Available December 1st. Security required. Call Mrs. Jarvis at 647-0069.

Vernon-Unique 2 bedroom unit with custom kitchen in neighborhood of single family homes. \$575 per month plus utilities and security deposit. 643-8602.

4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, appliances, parking. Adults preferred. Security. 649-5928.

Manchester-2 bedroom, second floor, convenient to hospital, no utilities, no pets, lease. \$395 plus security. November 15. 647-3817.

Vernon-Rockville 1 bedroom apartment in 3 family nice neighborhood. 5 minutes from highway. No pets. \$400. 647-0593.

Manchester-Nice 1 bedroom apartment in two family. Working fireplace. Bathroom and kitchen like new. No pets. \$525. 647-0593.

Manchester-2 bedroom, fully appliances kitchen. 1st floor. No pets. \$575/month plus heat and utilities. Call 646-8352. Denise.

Manchester 3 bedroom 1/2 of duplex. Fully appliances kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. No pets, year lease and security deposit. \$675/month plus heat and utilities. Call 646-8352. Denise.

## 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Double duplex built 1981, 2 bedrooms, fireplace living room, family room, kitchen/all appliances. 1 1/2 baths, washer dryer hook up. \$695 per month plus utilities. 646-6079 after 3pm.

New 3 room apartment in quiet neighborhood. Appliances, wall to wall carpeting. Best see to appreciate. Security and references required. \$450 a month plus utilities. 649-2803.

## 35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space For Rent. Excellent location-heat, air, janitor, parking. 500 square feet \$250. 649-5334. or 643-7175.

New 850 square foot office in downtown location. Professionally tenanted building. Warren E. Howland Inc. 643-1108.

## Manchester "Professional Investors"

Own your own private office space. Don't rent. With 10 percent down and owner financing, you can own an office with features that include carpeting, security lighting, and load stress floors. Call today -

## Chilmark Realty 659-3353

## 37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

Manchester-Good space at reasonable prices. Call owner for present or future needs at 643-2414.

## 40 WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent. Clean 3-4 room apartment in Manchester/East Hartford. Responsible adult. Please call 649-8389.

## Merchandise

## 73 CLOTHING

Black Borgazla fur coat. Size 8-10. Perfect condition. \$50 call 646-3907.

## 74 FURNITURE

High Chair, beautifully upholstered, yellow sturdy chrome with formal table, molded tray. \$30 649-2723 evenings.

Couch and Chair, contemporary style. Color gold and green. Good condition. \$150. 742-7261.

Couch and loveseat, contemporary style. Color gold. Good condition. \$250. 742-7261.

Wing Back chair, print fabric, warm tones. Excellent condition \$65. 643-2041 after 6pm.

Buffet and hutch, Ethan Allen Pine collection. Mint condition. Call after 4pm. 647-7234.

Queen Ann wing back chair. A-1 condition. \$90. Call after 6pm. 649-7944.

## 75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Curtis Mathis stereo console. Plays, sounds great. Could use some minor rewiring. \$50. Call 643-1228.

"Sylvania Super Set" 19" color tv, color ready, remote control. 3 year old. No problems. \$275 firm. Apartment 13A Carver Lane, Senior Housing.

## 77 LAWN AND GARDEN

For Sale-Sears 6 horse power shredder bagger like new, \$200 or best offer. Call 646-8536.

## 82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

For Sale. Rowing Machine, fully assembled, 1 year old, excellent condition. \$75. Call 646-3245 after 5:30pm.

## BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 62 CLEANING SERVICES

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

### 65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

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

### 66 PAINTING/PAPERING

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

### 69 ELECTRICAL

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

### 60 HEATING/PLUMBING

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4339. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

### 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

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

Your neighborhood handy man! Honest family man, will estimate any job you create, lawns, hauling, cleaning, painting, and minor repairs. Residential/Commercial. For the highest quality at the lowest prices call, John 643-4353.

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

Concrete Work-Excavation, foundation, floor, patio. Fully insured. 875-3827. Richard Caron.

### 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Bobcat, backhoe loader rental, trucking drainage, sight work, top soil, bark mulch, decorative stone. Call Davis Construction 872-1400 anytime.

Top Soil, Clean, rich, stone free loam. Any amount delivered! Also fill, gravel, stone and bark mulch. Call Davis Construction 872-1400 anytime.

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

### 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Phil's Lawn Care, Phil Clean up and light landscaping. Call Phil 742-7476.

Tune Up Time - Leaf Blowers, snow blowers, lawn and garden equipment. Also offering a complete sharpening service. Quality Sharpening, 104 Hilliard Street (203) 649-2111.

Horse boarding-Complete care including turnout. \$175 per month. Windfall Farm is conveniently located in Andover near Bolton, Haboron line. Call 646-5735.

### ATTENTION BUSINESSMEN

Rent an attractive office with secretarial support, located in the prestigious Watkins Centre in Manchester.

Call: **Wilson Business Offices & Support Services at 647-0073**

### 83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

LOOKING FOR an apartment? Be sure to check the many vacancies listed in classified each day.

### 84 MUSICAL ITEMS

Pianos/Organs-Savings to 60 percent. A sale so large, we have to rent an armory. Baldwin & other name brands. Low financing available. 250 units on display. Hurry, to save! Thursday, October 30, 10am to 9pm. Friday, October 31, 10am to 9pm. Saturday, November 1, 9am to 9pm. Sunday, November 2, Noon to 6pm at the New Britain Armory corner of Stanley & East Main Streets, New Britain (1/2 mile east of Finest Super Market). Save thousands. All must go! Look for the Baldwin Truck.

Magnavox Portable stereo, needs speaker wire. \$15. 649-1807.

Piano Upright, Rosewood, Carved front design. \$300 649-1819.

### 86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free to good home, 4 month old male kitten, white with unusual markings. All shots, call 643-2711, between 8:00 to 5:00 ask for Mary.

Golden Retriever AKC registered 10 month old female. Excellent family dog. All shots and spayed. Dog house and supplies included \$250 649-0980.

### 87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Plush Carpet for sale. Like new 12' x 13' lime green. \$60 647-0183.

Picture window 9' 6" long x 4' 6" high with storms and screens. \$75. 649-3879.

Exercise bike like new. Rode five miles. Cost \$39. Sell for \$25. 649-9623.

Lego expert builder dune buggy set with expert builder power pack. \$20. Call 643-2339.

Robotix R-2000 like new. Ages 7 plus, motorized \$25. 643-2339.

### INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for MUSIC STANDS for the 1986-1987 school year. Sealed bids will be received until November 12, 1986, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

### 87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Jacobs deep well pump, 1/2 horse power. In good condition. Good for lake to wash cars. \$40. 649-0173.

Queen size mattress foam rubber. Good condition. \$50. 649-7951.

Golf Clubs, Men's Matched Starter set with three woods, nice bag. Excellent condition. 649-1794 575.

Air conditioner, gas grill, slate ping pong table, electric lawn mower, console stereo, electric organ, picnic tables. 649-4190.

### ENDROLLS

27 1/2" width - 25¢  
13 1/2" width - 2 for 25¢  
MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

### 88 TAG SALES

Tag Sale - 9 Stephen Street. Saturday November 1st, 9am-3pm. Baby furniture, clothes, furniture, odds and ends.

### BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals held a public hearing on October 2, 1986 and heard the following: Appeal of Robert T. Peterson of 152 French Road for a sideing variance to construct a garage, a 6 foot variance was granted. 006-11

### INVITATION TO BID

The Eighth Utilities District seeks bids for heating oil and service for the year 1986-1987. Items to be listed in bid. Price per gallon, yearly service contracts and hourly rate for service not covered by service contracts. Sealed bids will be received until 4:00 p.m., November 17, 1986. Bids will be publicly opened, read and recorded at November 17, 1986 meeting.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Bid quotes are to be sent to the Eighth Utilities District, 22 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040.

HELEN J. WARRINGTON CLERK EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT 003-11

COBY PROPOSAL #888 SERVICES OF AN ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER FOR ASBESTOS ABATEMENT PROJECT AT ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

The Board of Education, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT., will receive sealed Cost Proposals for "SERVICES OF AN ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER FOR ASBESTOS ABATEMENT PROJECT AT ADMINISTRATION BLDG." Cost Proposal information and specifications are available at the Business Office. Sealed Proposals will be received until 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 18, 1986 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so.

Richard A. Huot Director Business Services 075-10

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



## Automotive

### 91 CARS FOR SALE

1966 Rambler-The Classic! From when they made 'em like they used to. Only 85,000 miles! Solid runner. 742-7686 evenings.

Autos. 2 cars for sale. Parts Only. 1972 Olds 455 Engine \$200. 1970 Plymouth 318 Engine \$200. Call 646-6649 after 3:00pm.

Dodge Charger 1973 parts car. Excellent tires, good interior, \$250. Call 646-2257 evenings and weekends.

77 T-Bird, high mileage, as is, runs good. No battery, has flat tire. 646-8525 PM, first \$500 takes it.

1976 Chevy Monza, 2 door, automatic, hatchback, AM/FM stereo cassette, runs well. Reliable \$550 742-7261.

Datsun B-510 Wagon-1980. Excellent condition. Clean car. Only 67,000 miles. \$2400. Days Mon-Fri. 627-4866. After 5 and weekends 644-1889.

Oscilloscope-For cars with points. \$20. Call 649-5905.

Ford transmission C4 automatic fits 6 cylinder, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$99 call 643-9102. After 6pm.

Pair of mounted studded steel belted snow tires driven less than 1000 miles. P195 75R14. 643-9824.

Tires. 2 VW Bug snows on rims. \$25. 2 14 inch. Regular. \$15. 643-1634.

2 snow tires used 1 year P 195/75/14. \$35. 649-6010.

# Take a Look

## BE A SPORT and DRIVE A SPORTY

**13 Available Now**  
Including:  
Base  
Luxury  
Sport  
GX  
Turbo



**NEW 1987**  
RX7 Prices Starting at \$14,999.  
for Base RX7, Stk. #1-4020 w/AC & Alum. Wheels

**Mazda RX7 Turbo:**  
"...it'll sure make a lot of guys kick their 944's..." Motor Trend 182 Fuel-injected, inter-cooled horsepower: 0-80, 8.7 seconds, quarter-mile, 15.2 seconds.

**16 Available Now**  
Including:  
Deluxe  
Luxury  
2 Drs.  
4 Drs.  
GT Turbos



**NEW 1987**  
626 Prices Starting at \$10,999.  
for Deluxe 4 Dr., Stk. #1-3020

**OR SPORTY 626 GT TURBO**  
An exhilarating balance of turbo power and luxury. The fuel-injected 1987 Mazda 626 GT Sport Coupe.

**NO GIMMICKS - JUST A GREAT SPORTY DEAL!**

Price includes: 1. All Dealer Prep. 2. Undercoating  
3. Clean & Wax 4. Handling and Freight Charges  
(Tax & Lic. extra)

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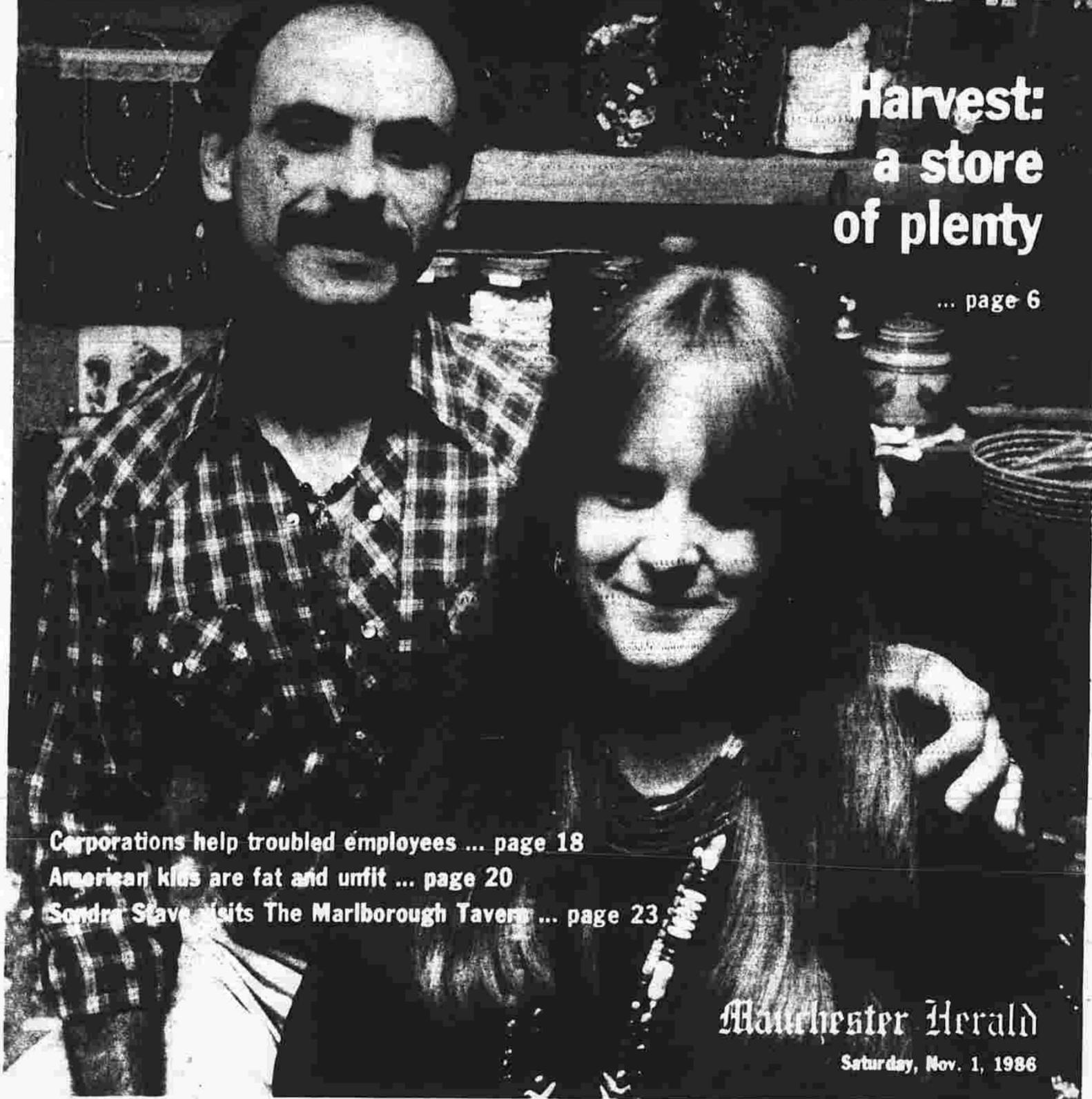
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# Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE



**Harvest:  
a store  
of plenty**

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Corporations help troubled employees ... page 18

American kids are fat and unfit ... page 20

Sandra Stave visits The Marlborough Tavern ... page 23

**Manchester Herald**

Saturday, Nov. 1, 1986

# The story behind the story

By Josie



Nancy Allen

**Q. I'm a great fan of Nancy Allen but I don't know much about her personally. Please fill me in. David Lowell, Redding, Calif.**  
**A.** She's 36, from New York City, raised in Yonkers, N.Y., the youngest of three children of a former New York police lieutenant and his wife. She was shy as a child and was placed in dancing school at the age of 4 to overcome it. She did, and by the age of 15 was modeling and doing TV commercials, 100 by her count. The commercials led to her acting debut, as Jack Nicholson's nervous date in "The Last Detail," and that led to her discovery by Brian De Palma, who cast her in "Home Movies" and "Carrie," the latter over the objections of his producer who thought her too sweet for the role of Sissy Spacek's prime tormentor.

De Palma won out, though, and after the filming ended, the two started dating. They were married in 1979. He then starred her in two other movies, "Blow Out" and "Dressed to Kill," in which she played a business-oriented prostitute, prompting her mother to wonder when Brian was ever going to write a nice-girl role for her. The question became academic, however, when the two split up in 1983.

But she proceeded to play a number of nice-girl roles in other directors' films: "The Buddy System," "Strange Invaders," "Not for Publication" and "The Philadelphia Experiment" with then-boyfriend Michael Pare.

Currently, she's filming "Robocop" with Peter Weller (she replaced Stephanie Zimbalist, who was summoned back to "Remington Steele") and has another, the Roger Corman-produced action movie "Sweet Revenge," set for release.



Princess Stephanie

**Q. Please tell me what Princess Stephanie of Monaco has been doing lately. P.M. Kitchen, Pendleton, Ind.**

**A.** Singing and designing apparently, on her way to becoming a star like her mother. She has a hit record in France that should be released here — it's already getting airplay in various New York nightclubs — and just released the second line of her "Pool Positions" swimwear.

She also, like the other members of the royal family of Monaco, has been attending to public functions in her mother's name. One of those should be bringing the family to this country this month.

**Q. Please tell me if Margaret O'Brien is still acting. Cheryl Easter, Austin, Minn.**

**A.** She is, after taking a number of years off. She recently filmed an episode of "Tales from the Darkside" and is looking around for other parts. In the meantime, she plans to host a lecture series on a Panama cruise this Christmas, and to do personal appearances next year showing film clips of her career.



Willie Nelson

**Q. We hear a rumor that Willie Nelson is the first son of Ozzie and Harriet Nelson. Is this true? Tress Pritchett, Empire, Calif.**

**A.** Intriguing thought, but not true. Their sons were, as national audiences saw, David and Ricky.

**Q. I've seen different country music programs recently but Eddy Arnold is never on them. Is he still alive? Doris Furtle, Norristown, Pa.**

**A.** Indeed he is. According to his manager, he just finished a stint at Harrah's in Lake Tahoe and is planning next to perform in concert in Westbury, Long Island, followed by various conventions. The reason you haven't seen him on your country shows is that he has opted for another route: the Las Vegas-Lake Tahoe-Atlantic City circuit. But he is still alive.

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write to Josie, Between the Lines, King Features Syndicate, 239 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

**Q. Could you tell me about Raymond Burr — and is that his real name? V. Charles, Modesto, Calif.**

**A.** Raymond Burr — yes, that is his real name — is 69 (born May 21, 1917) and from Westminster, a suburb of Vancouver, Canada. His parents divorced when he was 5 and he moved with his mother to her parents' home in Vallejo, Calif.

He had, as he explained it, a miserable childhood: He hated the military school to which he was sent and he was picked on mercilessly by the other kids because he was overweight. His only refuge was gardening and later, school plays in which he excelled.

At 19, he returned to Canada, to Toronto, where he joined the Berkeley Players and with them, traveled to England to perform. He then worked briefly in the forestry service and as a drama teacher before joining the Navy during World War II. Following his discharge, he settled in California again and broke into movies in 1946 with "Pitfall."

A string of "B" movies followed in which he, because of his dark coloring and size, was cast the heavy. (An exception was the classic "Rear Window" with James Stewart and Grace Kelly, but he still played the heavy, in this case a murderer.)

He continued in this vein until his breakthrough in 1957 with the hit series "Perry Mason," which lasted for nine years and won him two Emmys. After it went off the air, he bought a ranch in Fiji and tended spectacular gardens there, returning to Hollywood only for an occasional TV movie or two.

In 1970, he returned to do another series, "Ironside," which lasted a few seasons, and then in 1977, another series, "Kingston: Confidential," which didn't. Recently, he's been onstage in England and on the faculties of various universities teaching drama.

Lately, too, as you're probably aware, he's resumed the role of Perry Mason. Last season's two-hour NBC movie was a ratings smash and the network has two more planned: "The Case of the Shooting Star," due to air next month, and another, as yet untitled, set to begin filming this month.

He's been married three times and had a son, but the boy died at the age of 12 from leukemia. Burr has since devoted a great deal of time to working with children's groups and charities.



Raymond Burr

## Weekend Plus Magazine

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Do you have any questions or comments about Weekend Plus Magazine? We'd like to hear from you. Please address your letters to: Weekend Plus Magazine, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Cover photography by David Rocha/Manchester Herald



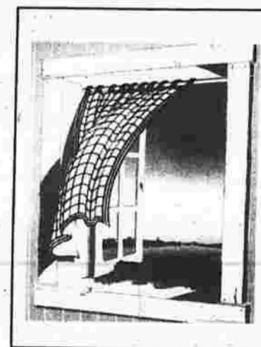
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# From the bonnet to the pistol and back

## Hair dryers come full circle in a lifetime

By Sarah Overstreet

The answer to all my hair problems, my hairdresser tells me, is the old two-toned blue bonnet hair dryer sitting in a plastic dry cleaner's bag in my barn loft.

The reason my wiry hair won't do anything I want it to, she tells me, is because I'm blowing the bejabbers out of it with my hand-held blow dryer. I need to put on the magic hair potion, the \$11-a-bottle stuff, and sit under the bonnet dryer and let it gently mold my curls into place, she says.

This little piece of advice might not sound like much to you, but it's a momentous day in my life. It means I've come full circle, back to my first instrument of torture via a circuitous route of several more advanced instruments of martyrdom.

This coming full circle might be saying something profound about going back to a simpler time, a time when hair was washed once a week on Saturday night for church, and all the little girls in the family took turns sitting under the family bonnet dryer. But what I suspect it's saying is that all the dough I've spent for all those hair appliances has just been so much hard-earned money thrown down the toilet.

Don't get me wrong. I was delighted to retire the bonnet, the dog-eared veteran of eight years of high school and college spent roaring into my ears while I sat motionless beneath it.

No, I take that back. The first bonnet got hair clogged in its vents, overheated and melted itself onto my pink plastic curlers while I was wearing it. The retired bonnet is my second, purchased especially because its extra-big hood fit over orange-juice cans.

I guess I don't need to explain why a person would be glad to get rid of something that heated metal orange-juice cans red-hot, while that person had the cans pinned to her head. During the period I was rolling my hair on them, I went around with the tops of my ears singed brown.

There's another tedious feature of bonnet hair dryers the

uninitiated don't know about. One didn't just run and sit under the bonnet dryer and get out from under when dry. The dryer has to be unfolded from its case and set onto something, and that something has to be exactly the right height so the person using it can fit under the dryer without sitting all hunched over.

After experimenting with several height combinations, I decided to set the dryer on a chair seat and sit beneath it on the floor. But an hour spent sitting on the floor while being deafened and roasted is no picnic either.

I retired the bonnet dryer when I was teaching school and one of the other teachers got a layered "blow-and-go" hairdo, which looked great and which she assured me took no more than 10 minutes to execute. I had my long curly hair layered, bought a blow dryer and a little round brush, and looked forward to the life simplification I was soon to enjoy.

After a few tries, I realized I had traded in an hour spent quietly reading a magazine under the bonnet, for a half-hour spent with both arms up in the air, tearing at my thick hair. When my upper arms gave out, I'd hang from my waist and tear at my hair upside down until I got dizzy.

Next, my blow-and-go friend told me a curling iron would revolutionize my life. I suppose a curling iron might revolutionize someone's life if her hair was short and straight, but using a curling iron on long curly hair — strand by agonizing strand — is about as much fun as being hung by one arm and poked sporadically with a hot branding iron.

The next revolutionary hair appliance I rushed out to buy was a hot roller set "with mist." The "mist" steamed the paint off the top of my dresser where the unit sat. The hot rollers destroyed my hair's natural curl and put in a half-hearted artificial curl. A half-hour after the rollers were out, I was left with very confused hair shafts, which solved their confusion by sticking out from my head at 45-degree angles.



My latest acquisition is a "pistol" blow dryer, one which you point at your head while you try to manipulate your hair with the other hand. This was the one that got me into my recent

trouble, blowing my hair to kingdom come. So, I'm headed to the barn loft to retrieve my old pal, the bonnet dryer.

At least I'm going to be sitting under the bonnet without hardware

for now, but I'm not too optimistic. Spike heels and miniskirts, fashion's two leading instruments of torture, have re-reared their ugly heads. Can orange-juice cans be far behind?

# Rose Jackson

**Born** Jan. 11, 1959  
**Occupation** real estate company, co-owner  
**Marital status** married  
**Address** 99 Pitkin St.  
**Favorite food** Italian  
**Favorite beverage** cranberry juice  
**Favorite sport** swimming  
**Roots for** Red Sox  
**Idea of a good vacation** anywhere away from telephone shopping, gardening  
**What you do to relax** shopping, gardening  
**Favorite actor** John Wayne  
**Favorite actress** Lucille Ball  
**Favorite song** "My Way"  
**Favorite magazine** Homes, East of the River  
**Favorite spot in Manchester** home  
**Car** 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme  
**Favorite color** red  
**Pet peeve** cigarette smoke  
**Best thing about Manchester** trading with hometown businesses  
**Worst thing about Manchester** increasing traffic



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Jerry Satriano is nearly hidden among Harvest's displays of jewelry and other items as he talks on the old-fashioned telephone.

## Harvest: a cornucopia of design and style

Story by Susan Vaughn  
Photos by David Rocha

An ex-Navy man with a braid and a full beard who wanted to make macramé hangings. A strawberry blond education major who liked to work with her hands. A \$600 personal loan. And the name "Harvest."

These were the elements that started a successful retail operation on Main Street that has flourished for more than 13 years while many others around it have come and gone.

Back in 1972, those young, hippie-looking newlyweds, Karen and Jerry Satriano, almost didn't make it back to Connecticut to plant the seed for the store at 476 Main St. that is every inch a reflection of their personalities and tastes.

On their way back from a six-month stint in the promised land of Colorado, the couple's green ex-telephone truck, being towed by a rental truck, came unhitched in the middle of Indianapolis, Ind.

They returned to Connecticut broke and looking for a place to establish roots. "I'm a roots person," says Jerry, whose brisk speech pattern reflects his upbringing in the Bronx.

After obtaining the \$600 loan from a friend, the Satrianos opened their first shop, featuring beads, Jerry's macramé and 50-cent potted plants. The tiny store, located on Route

44 in Canton, lasted only three months. The owners weren't comfortable with the location or with the business it attracted — primarily tourists.

□ □ □

Their hunt for a place to open a similar shop brought them to a three-story shingled house next to the vacant Lincoln School, and across from the post office, a package store, a locksmith and a massage parlor. The house looked pretty good at night, and the fact that it had a second-floor apartment where they could live clinched the Satrianos' decision to take it.

But when they returned during the day, they were dismayed. It took all the elbow grease, paint and ingenuity the young couple could muster to make it workable and livable. Their efforts gradually transformed the shop on the first floor into an eclectic showcase for unusual jewelry, imports and gift items. The Satrianos named the shop "Harvest," partly after the Neil Young album of the same name and partly because the name would not limit what they offered, according to Karen.

The barn beams the couple hung in the bay window were originally for plants. Now they hold Austrian lead crystal, in a

myriad of prism shapes, which captures the morning sun coming through the window.

The large macramé hanging on the front door was the last piece Jerry had time to make. He's now primarily involved in the business end of the store.

And instead of macramé and plants, every inch of the tiny first floor is filled with unusual objects.

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Upon entering the shop, the customer's eye is bombarded with a plethora of colors, designs and shapes.

Side by side on a wall are a parasol and a straw hat from China, bedspreads and scarves from India, leg warmers from Afghanistan and printed cloth from Holland.

Laid out in neat rows in the heavy oak and glass display cases are shiny gold bracelets, vintage silver rings and colorful cloisonné barrettes. Dangling earrings are shaped like hearts and stars, bows and leaves. Karen designed many of them.

One entire case is filled with dozens of tiny containers of colorful beads made of rocks, shells, wood or silver. Funky eyeglasses sit on the counter next to the old-fashioned

Continued . . .



Karen Satriano makes much of the beaded jewelry that is on display behind her and in the shop. She is now wholesaling it throughout the Northeast.



In an old three-story house on Main Street, Harvest is embellished with a rock garden Jerry Satriano planted in front and a natural wood sign with gold and purple lettering.

## Harvest is every inch a reflection of its owners' personalities

. . . Continued

telephone. Customers are intrigued by the phone and are surprised to see that it works.

Quietly blending in behind the counters are Jerry, who is on the phone or offering to help a customer, and Karen, who is making jewelry or rearranging the displays.

On top of one jewelry case is a large rectangular glass case filled with interesting figurines of sorcerers, wizards and goodes. "It is a real eye-catcher," says Jerry.

Harvest does not cater to the latest fads, Jerry points out. "I would even carry an owl, if it's a nice one," he says, referring to a passe craze.

Another large stand-up case tucked back in an alcove attracts curious looks and another type of clientele. It is filled with all shapes of pipes and other items Jerry calls

"novelties and gadgets" for smoking. But he balks at the mention of the word "drugs." Any customer who mentions the word, or talks about a specific drug, is asked to leave the store, the Satrianos claim.

By providing the items in the locked case, Jerry says he is leaving the burden of the decision on the customers. The presence of the case has never been challenged by law enforcement officials or residents of the community, he says.

□ □ □

The Ticketron operation, in a tiny room at the rear of the store, draws another type of customer, and brings in a lot of new business, the Satrianos say.

"Ticketron brings in" the whole spectrum," says Jerry. "The people are just fabulous. People come in looking for their tickets to 'Aida' with a look on their faces that says, 'This can't be

the place to buy opera tickets. There is no carpet.'" He laughs. "That's part of the fun, turning the customers around." Some of these opera-goers have become regular Harvest customers.

Although the long lines that some big concerts draw to Ticketron can become unmanageable, the Satrianos say they have had no major problems, and they've only had to call the police three times to assure an orderly line. Jerry appoints line monitors to keep order, and he says the system works.

□ □ □

What is the biggest attraction of Harvest? "The store," Jerry answers quickly. The store is a collection in itself.

But Karen comes to the defense of her beaded jewelry, which has become well-known. "People come the farthest for the beads," she said, telling about college girls who journey

to the store to buy for their friends in Vermont and New Hampshire.

The Satrianos say traditional advertising isn't necessary. They prefer to rely on the word of their loyal customers, which they refer to as "The Harvest Alumni Association."

Although Harvest draws everyone from Boy Scout leaders seeking beads for projects to the opera buffs, Jerry says the shop has a limited appeal.

"What you are getting is a very personal point of view. I would just as soon appeal to the kind of person who comes in because they are intrigued," Jerry says.

□ □ □

The customer's reaction upon entering the store is either one of awe or familiarity.

Helen Datson of Manchester says she has been going to

Harvest for about 10 years. She used to make her own jewelry from the beads. "I love it. I'd come in more if I had more money."

Sherri Carleton of Coventry made her first trip to Harvest to buy some coveted tickets to a Halloween event. She was enamored by the gold jewelry and the overall atmosphere of the shop. "It's neat; it's different; it's unique. You don't see many places like this anymore."

Carleton's friend, Cindy Carpenter of Coventry, expressed interest in learning how to make jewelry and asked Karen if she would consider starting lessons. Harvest had a silversmithing operation for a brief period — it "lasted about a week, about as long as the waterbeds" they considered

Continued . . .



"At times I consider us an established business and at other times, it's the same old lemonade stand."

... Continued

selling, according to Jerry. But Karen says they might consider making the silver jewelry again.

□ □ □

The Satrianos say they are not interested in moving the store, expanding in size or changing the special atmosphere they have worked hard to create. But they no longer work until midnight, as they often did when they lived above the shop, and they run the business in a very traditional manner. They keep strict hours, and one of them is almost always in the store when it is open, except for an occasional Saturday when part-timers take over.

Karen says she feels a strong tie to the community, but the Satrianos do not feel a bond to the Manchester business community. They are not members of the chamber of commerce, and they don't participate in promotions by merchants' groups. But they say they have many friends among non-traditional business people like themselves.

They talk of the many friends they have made among their customers, some of whom have become part-time employees. "Familiarity is more important than someone's ability to sell or make jewelry," says Jerry.

Jerry and Karen agree that the financial success and longevity of their business is attributable to their equal partnership in running it and their enjoyment of people.

□ □ □

The Satrianos choose to measure their business success

in personal terms, rather than in monetary terms.

"At times I consider us an established business and at other times, it's the same old lemonade stand," Jerry says. He and his wife agree that the greatest asset in having the business is the type of lifestyle it affords them.

One of those aspects is that their son, Adam, 6, has been able to be with them in the store since he was a newborn. "We don't divorce this as business time and this as family time," says Jerry.

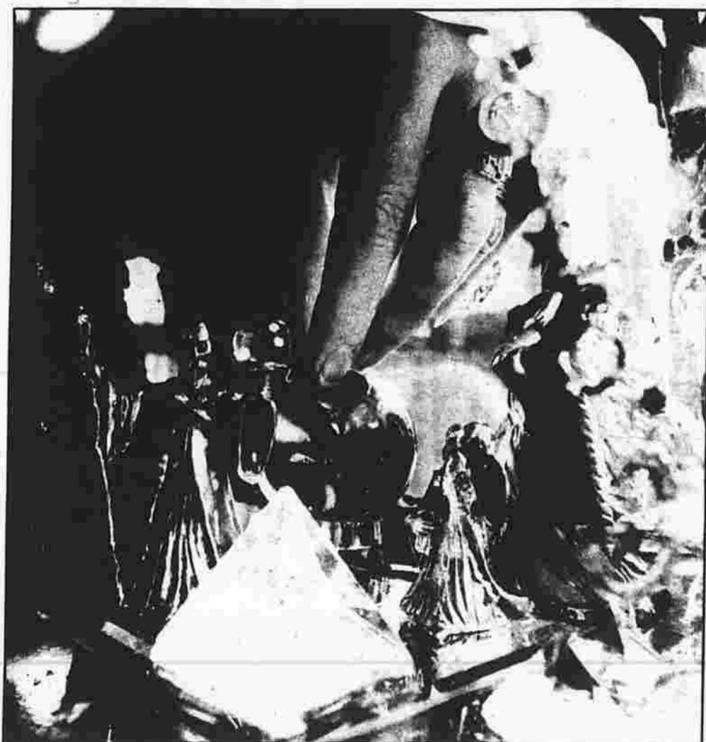
Working together as a couple makes each partner more aware of the other's problems, Jerry says. "We have headaches at the end of the day, but we know why."

Now in their mid-30s, Jerry and Karen enjoy calling themselves "old hippies," even though their appearances defy the image. And the telephone truck has long since been replaced with a pair of Chryslers: a shiny black sedan and a station wagon. They no longer live above the store, but have a modest home in the country.

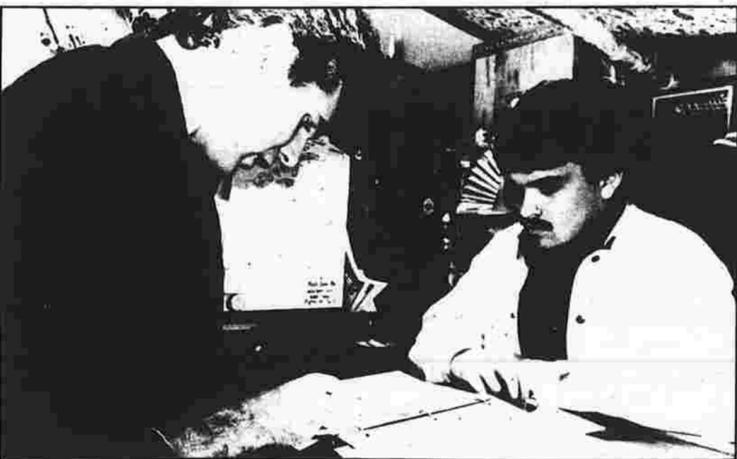
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The neighborhood has changed a lot in the last 13 years. Neighboring Lincoln School has become Lincoln Center. The Odd Fellows Building is gone. The massage parlor burned down. The old dance studio has been converted to a shelter for the homeless.

And the Satrianos mention one other subtle change. People used to say Harvest was "that shop across the street from the post office." Now they say the post office is across from Harvest. ■



This glass display case full of fantasy figurines is an eye-catcher.



At the Ticketron computer, Jon Whaley, left, helps customer David Cunningham of West Hartford make seat selections for a Journey concert at the Hartford Civic Center.

# WEEKEND TELEVISION

## Saturday, Nov. 1

- 5:00AM** (3) CNN Headline News  
 (1) U.S. Farm Report  
 [CNN] Crossfire  
 [TMC] MOVIE: "Give My Regards to Broad Street" An international pop star recounts his day when the master tapes for his new album disappear. Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr, Linda McCartney. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo.
- 5:15AM** [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment: But Seriously Folks
- 5:30AM** (1) Independent Network News  
 (3) Agricultural News  
 [CNN] Showbiz Today
- 6:00AM** (3) Up Front (R)  
 (3) Young Edition  
 (3) David Toma Show  
 (1) Tom & Jerry  
 (1) CNN News  
 (3) Superfriends  
 [CNN] Daybreak  
 [DIS] Donald Duck Presents  
 [ESPN] Speedweek
- 6:05AM** [HBO] MOVIE: "Rascals and Robbers: The Secret Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn" Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn overhear a plot against the townspeople to cheat them out of \$15,000. Patrick Creadon, Anthony Michael Hall. 1982.
- 6:15AM** (1) Davey & Goliath
- 6:30AM** (3) Young Universe (R)  
 (3) The World Tomorrow  
 (1) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show  
 (3) Face Off  
 (1) Josie and the Pussycats  
 (1) Lorne Greene's New Wilderness  
 (2) Insight / Out  
 (3) Lazer Tag Academy  
 (1) El Club 700  
 (1) Photon  
 [CNN] CNN Investigative Report  
 [DIS] Contraption  
 [ESPN] Harness Racing: 1986 Breeders Crown (R)  
 [MAX] MOVIE: "The Candidate" An idealistic young man runs for the Senate against a conservative incumbent. Robert Redford, Melvyn Douglas, Peter Boyle. 1972. Rated PG.  
 [TMC] MOVIE: "A Christmas Story" Small-town America in the mid-1940s is the setting for this holiday memoir about a boy who only wants a Red Ryder BB gun for Christmas. Peter Billingsley, Darren McGavin, Melinda Dillon. 1983. Rated PG.
- 7:00AM** (3) Captain Bob  
 (3) Popeye  
 (1) All-New Ewoks  
 (1) New Jersey People  
 (1) M.A.S.K.  
 (1) MOVIE: "Zontar: Thing from Venus" A scientist believes that an inhabitant of Venus has come to rid the Earth of man's greed and inhumanity. John Agar, Susan Bjurman, Anthony Houston. 1966.  
 (2) [USA] Jimmy Swagart  
 (2) Lazer Tag Academy  
 (2) Macron 1  
 (1) Record Guide  
 (2) Woody Woodpecker  
 (2) Gummi Bears  
 (2) MOVIE: "Ambush Bay" In order to contact a spy, a marine patrol lands on a Japanese-held island. Hugh O'Brian, Mickey Rooney, James Mitchum. 1966.  
 (3) Business World  
 (1) Agencia S.O.S.A.  
 (1) Super Saturday  
 [CNN] Big Story  
 [DIS] Good Morning Mickey!  
 [MAX] MOVIE: "Steel" Ten daredevil construction workers race against time to finish a skyscraper before a critical deadline. Jennifer O'Neill, Lee Majors, George Kennedy. 1980. Rated PG.  
 [TMC] Short Film Showcase
- 9:00AM** (3) Muppet Babies  
 (3) Popples  
 (3) Flintstone Kids  
 (3) Voyagers  
 (2) Bugs Bunny  
 (2) Smurfs  
 (2) Sesame Street (CC)  
 (3) Ask the Manager  
 (1) El Chavo  
 (1) Presentel  
 (1) Wrestling (60 min.)  
 [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner  
 [ESPN] Tennis: Paris Open Championship Semifinals from France. (2 hrs.) Part 1.  
 [TMC] MOVIE: "Prisoner of War" Two American P.O.W.s in North Korea break under Communist indoctrination. Ronald Reagan, Dewey Martin, Steve Forrest. 1954.
- 9:00AM** (3) Pea Wee's Playhouse 1954  
 (3) MOVIE: "Triple Trouble" The Boys find their good intentions trip them up. The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. 1950.  
 (3) Real Ghostbusters (CC)  
 (1) Street Hawk  
 (1) Pro Wrestling USA (60 min.)  
 (1) Wall Street Journal Report  
 (2) Voyagers  
 (2) GED Course  
 (3) Maverick  
 (1) New Jersey Hispano  
 (1) Tony Brown's Journal  
 (1) Championship Wrestling (60 min.)  
 [DIS] Wind in the Willows  
 [HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the NFL games, including commentary by Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) In Stereo.  
 [TMC] MOVIE: "Prisoner of War" Two American P.O.W.s in North Korea break under Communist indoctrination. Ronald
- 7:30AM** (3) Puppy's Great Adventures  
 (3) Wonderama  
 (3) ABC Weekend Special: Liberty and the Littles (CC) When the Littles travel to see the Statue of Liberty, they meet some French Littles and uncover a plot to destroy the statue. Part 3 of 3.  
 (1) In Depth  
 (1) Photon  
 (2) Kidd Video  
 (2) Macron 1  
 (3) It's Your Business  
 (2) Abbott and Costello  
 (1) Nuestra Familia  
 [CNN] Sports Close-up  
 [DIS] You and Me, Kid  
 [ESPN] SportsCenter
- 8:00AM** (3) Berenstain Bears  
 (3) Woody Woodpecker  
 (1) The Wuzzles (CC)  
 (1) In the Black  
 (1) Photon  
 (2) Tom & Jerry  
 (2) Kissyfur  
 (2) Sesame Street (CC)  
 (1) Phil Silvers  
 (3) Wall Street Journal Report  
 (1) El Tesoro del Saber  
 [CNN] Daybreak  
 [DIS] Dumbo's Circus  
 [ESPN] Fishin' Hole (60 min.)  
 [HBO] MOVIE: "Kidco" An ambitious youngster tries his hand at the world of big business. Scott Schwartz, Cinnamon Idles. 1984. Rated PG.  
 [USA] Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Expo
- 8:30AM** (3) Wildfire  
 (1) Rainbow Brite  
 (1) Care Bears Family (CC)  
 (1) Meet the Mayors  
 (1) MOVIE: "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" The discovery of a subterranean crypt helps solve the murders of two brothers. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers. 1943.  
 (1) Pound Puppies  
 (1) Essence  
 (2) Alvin & the Chipmunks  
 (2) GED Course  
 (2) Three Stooges  
 (1) Reino Salvaje  
 (1) Adam Smith's Money World  
 [CNN] Style With Elsa Klench  
 [DIS] MOVIE: "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka" A young boy feels great affection for his colt. Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster. 1945.  
 [MAX] MOVIE: "Jaws" A man-eating shark terrorizes a New England fishing village. Richard Dreyfuss, Robert Shaw, Roy Scheider. 1975. Rated PG.  
 [TMC] MOVIE: "Night of the Comet" Two Valley Girls try to survive after a comet's radiation turns its victims into cannibalistic zombies. Catherine Mary Stewart, Kelli Maroney, Robert Beltran. 1984. Rated PG-13.  
 [USA] Lottery Busters
- 11:00AM** (3) Galaxy High  
 (3) MOVIE: "Northwest Passage" An expedition searches for the mythical Northwest passage. Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey. 1940.  
 (1) Telephone Auction  
 (1) WWF Wrestling Challenge (60 min.)  
 (1) Soul Train  
 (1) Greatest Sports Legends  
 (2) WWF Wrestling (60 min.)  
 (2) Footur  
 (2) Africans: Tools of Exploitation (CC) This episode explores the history of exploitation of Africa's human and natural resources by foreign powers. (60 min.)
- 10:10AM** [CNN] Showbiz Week  
**10:30AM** (3) Teen Wolf



TWO POWERHOUSES — Jaclyn Smith (right) is back as Jennifer Parker in "Sidney Sheldon's Rage of Angels: The Story Continues," and Angela Lansbury (left) plays the mother who abandoned her at birth. The NBC miniseries airs Sunday and Monday, Nov. 2 and 3.

Reagan, Dewey Martin, Steve Forrest. 1954.

[USA] Proline

9:10AM [CNN] Health Week

9:30AM (3) The Get Along Gang

(1) America's Top Ten

(2) Kids Are People Too

(3) Journey to Discovery

(4) El Chapulin Colorado

(5) Say Brother

[CNN] Money Week

[DIS] Donald Duck Presents

[USA] Make a Million

10:00AM (3) Pea Wee's Playhouse

(3) MOVIE: "Triple Trouble" The Boys

find their good intentions trip them up. The

Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.

1950.

(3) Real Ghostbusters (CC)

(1) Street Hawk

(1) Pro Wrestling USA (60 min.)

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[DIS] Wind in the Willows

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Two Valley Girls try to survive after a com-

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[USA] Lottery Busters

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(2) Africans: Tools of Exploitation (CC)

This episode explores the history of exploi-

tation of Africa's human and natural re-

sources by foreign powers. (60 min.)

(2) Three Stooges

(2) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show

(1) Lucha Libre SIN (60 min.)

(1) Washington Week in Review

(1) Fame (60 min.)

[ESPN] Running and Racing

[HBO] MOVIE: "Cocoon" (CC) A group

of several people living in a retirement

community. Wilford Brimley, Don

Ames, Brian Dennehy. 1985. Rated PG-

13. In Stereo.

[USA] Beat the Pros

11:30AM (3) Young Universe

(1) International Championship Wres-

tling (60 min.)

(2) Punky Brewster

(2) This Week in Motor Sports

(1) All-New Ewoks

(1) Wall Street With Louis Rukeyser

[CNN] College Football Preview

[ESPN] NFL Game of the Week

[USA] Keys to Success

12:00PM (3) College Football: Flor-

ida State at Miami (3 hrs., 30 min.)

(1) College Football: Pittsburgh at

Syracuse (3 hrs., 30 min.)

(1) Black Sheep Squadron

(2) MOVIE: "End of the Game" A suc-

cessful industrialist's crime, committed 30

years ago, unfolds because of the curiosity

of a Swiss detective. Robert Shaw,

Jacqueline Bisset, Jon Voight. 1976.

(2) Telephone Auction

(2) Economics USA

Continued...

Saturday, Continued

- 30 Wrestling (60 min.)
31 What About Women
32 MOVIE: 'Escape from Devil's Island'
33 MOVIE: 'Stranger Than Paradise'
34 Candelin Bowling (60 min.)
35 PELICULA: 'Atraco en la Jungla'

- lost dog travels cross-country to find his owner. Lillian Gish, Timothy Bottoms, O.J. Simpson. 1984. Rated PG.
36 MOVIE: 'Stranger Than Paradise'
37 Home Time
38 [CNN] Your Money
39 [DIS] Edison Twins
40 [ESPN] Sportscenter Saturday
41 [USA] College Football: Teams to Be Announced

tv puzzle grid with numbers and a TV puzzle solution on page 16.

- 32 M\*A\*S\*H
33 Sports Talk (60 min.)
34 Hee Haw (60 min.)
35 You Write the Songs
36 One Big Family
37 New Newlywed Game
38 Novela: Maria de Nadie
39 [CNN] Sports Saturday
40 [DIS] MOVIE: 'Blackbeard's Ghost'

Saturday, Continued

- ence Oliver, Merle Oberon, David Niven. 1939.
31 NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Milwaukee Bucks (2 hrs.)
32 [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Fantasy Film Worlds of George Pal'

- [HBO] MOVIE: 'Florida Straits' (CC) An unlikely band of treasure hunters scour land and sea in search of buried gold.
11:30PM [ESPN] SportsCenter
11:30PM [3] Solid Gold
12:00AM [3] Jeffersons

- 11:15PM [ESPN] SportsCenter
11:30PM [3] Solid Gold
12:00AM [3] Jeffersons
12:00AM [3] Telephone Auction
12:00AM [3] MTV Top 20 Video Countdown

- 12:00AM [3] MTV Top 20 Video Countdown
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12:00AM [3] MTV Top 20 Video Countdown

Boiens High Performance advertisement featuring a tractor and a 3-year warranty.

Manchester Voters advertisement with the slogan 'VOTE NO ON QUESTION #4'.

Continued...

# The Color of Money

By Bob Thomas

"You couldn't find the big time with a road map," Fast Eddie Felson says tauntingly to Vince Lauria, the hotshot young pool player who is actually much better than he knows.

Eddie understands the big time; he's been there. And with Eddie's careful tutelage, Vince might make it, too.

That's the setup in "The Color of Money," and it works like a dream. Rarely in recent years has there been such a convergence of inspired talent. Novelist Richard Price, screen writing for the first time, provides a script that crackles with wit. Martin Scorsese has never directed with such felicity. Paul Newman as Eddie Felson is a portrait of a master performer in his prime, and Tom Cruise as his cocksure apprentice matches him scene for scene. They are equally visceral, compelling and downright sexy.

Bob Thomas writes movie reviews for The Associated Press.



Cinema Review

"The Color of Money" takes a more humanistic view of pool-hall life than "The Hustler." Robert Rossen's 1961 classic of exploitation and duplicity. The only connection with the earlier film is Newman, now an affluent liquor salesman but still fond of a hustle. He perceives a chance to return to the game as mentor of the over-ambitious Cruise.

"It ain't about pool — it's about money." That's Newman's first lesson for Cruise, who is not a quick learner. But as his success in matches grows, he begins to listen, urged on by his girlfriend, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio.

As Cruise's victories mount, so does his ego, and Newman breaks with him. Now Newman

contemplates whether he could pick up the career he dropped 25 years ago (his conversion is the only unconvincing part of the script). Naturally, Newman and Cruise oppose each other at the national championships in Atlantic City. But the outcome is not what you expect.

"The Color of Money" is an uncomplicated story, and some might consider it trivial. But in the hands of master craftsmen, it becomes a fascinating film. Scorsese's direction and Michael Ballhaus' photography make pool a profoundly visual sport.

As always, Scorsese makes the peripheral players shine. Miss Mastrantonio is an exceptional find, and Helen Shaver is excellent as Newman's patient sweetheart. The pool hall denizens are splendidly drawn.

Everyone knows how good Paul Newman is. Tom Cruise will surprise many with the depth of his characterization. He might well enjoy as long and distinguished a career as the co-star he so obviously admires.

Produced by Irving Axelrad and Barbara De Fina, the Touchstone Picture is rated R for language and adult themes.

# A small comedy in Scotland

By Bob Thomas

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actor Tom Conti recently explained why he filmed a small comedy in his native Scotland when he could be making big money in Hollywood productions.

"I have made some 'big bucks' with Hollywood companies, but you have to follow the script," he said. "An actor's job is to do the things that interest him and that he hopes will entertain the public. It doesn't matter whether it's a small-budget film made in Scotland or a blockbuster made somewhere along the road here."

Conti was in California en route to Arizona to appear in a Western ("Isn't it every actor's ambition to be a cowboy?") called "The Quick and the Dead." It's an HBO production co-starring Kate Capshaw and Sam Elliot.

His new movie is "The Gospel According to Vic." It was filmed in Glasgow for a mere \$1.2 million. The comedy, which is being released this month by Skouras Pictures, casts Conti as a schoolteacher who becomes involved in what seems to be a number of miracles.

"The film happened very fast," Conti recalled. "A chap named Charles Gormley wrote it. He sent it to a producer who

sent it to a company called Channel Four in England who sent it to me. We all said yes after reading it. The whole thing was set up in about a month, which is unheard of in the movie business."

Conti is best known in this country as the Broadway star of "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" and the boozing, womanizing poet in "Reuben, Reuben," which won him an Academy Award nomination as best actor. Both were strong, scene-dominating roles, contrasting with Conti in real life. Offstage he lives quietly with his wife and daughter in London.

With his dark, slightly Latin looks and his Scottish accent, Conti is unique among British actors. That's because of his parentage.

"My father went from Italy to Scotland in 1920," the actor related. "A lot of Italians emigrated in those times, and they married Scottish girls. Then the Italians were faced with a big problem."

"The Scottish are not famous for their culinary skills; they can make bacon and eggs, mince and potatoes, and that's about it. You can look far and wide for a Scottish cook book, whereas there are any number of Italian cookbooks in the stores. The Italians realized that if they stayed in Scotland they were going to starve to death."

The solution: The husbands took over the kitchen and eventually taught their wives how to cook Italian-style. Thus Conti grew up near Glasgow well nourished on pasta and minestrone. A piano prodigy, he seemed destined for a music education. But after registering for music at the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama, he took a sudden turn to drama.

"There were three things that interested me," he recalled, "and their names were Denholm Elliott, Henry Fonda and James Stewart. I remember seeing all those men on different occasions when I was a youngster. I had been to movies and to plays, then one of these men appeared and everything changed. I said, 'That man is doing something that nobody else does.'"

After graduation Conti spent several years learning his craft in repertory and trying to break into the London stage. Between jobs he played flamenco guitar in Spanish restaurants and guided American tourists through London landmarks.

Even as a tour guide he practiced his acting skills, conjuring fanciful tales for the Americans. He recalled seeing a shaft of light on a crucifix in St. Paul's Cathedral and explaining that Sir Christopher Wren had placed a window to achieve the effect at a certain time of day. ■

# Film capsules

**Aliens (R)** — Sigourney Weaver, Carrie Henn, Paul Reiser, Michael Biehn (Thriller) 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 hoarse for days, but Weaver is a problem. Running around in her underwear playing Ramboette, she needs to hone her acting. Luckily, the success of "Aliens" rests on the special effects, and not Weaver's histrionics. Grade: B-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 '60s, journey to find another boy's dead body. There is no horror, simply well-defined characters, lulling 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.

**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 nosedive into bathos. Gleason is adequate as Hanks' ill, out-of-work father, and Saint is touching as his mother. Grade: B.

**Children of a Lesser God (R)** — William Hurt, Marlee Matlin, Piper Laurie, Philip Bosco. (Drama) This Tony-award winning play makes the transition from stage to screen with dignity intact. Both Hurt and Matlin deserve Oscar nominations for their physically and emotionally draining roles as a teacher and student who fall passionately in love. Matlin is especially wonderful, and her transcendent beauty and unique expressiveness are inspirational. This is the first must-see fall film of 1986. Love does have a language all its own. Grade: A-minus.

**Crocodile Dundee (PG-13)** — Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski, Mark Blum. (Comedy) The leather-skinned Dundee, best known for his Australian tourism commercials, makes a likable leading man in this comedic travelogue. An attractive reporter (Kozlowski) meets Hogan in the Australian bush, takes him to New York City and falls in love with him. Yuks abound when the naive Dundee makes his way around the big city, and there is just enough action (crocodile killing, snake wrestling, fish spearing) to keep audiences from squirming at the silliness. This is light fall fare for the natives. Grade: B-minus.

**Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13)** — Kathleen Turner, Nicholas Cage, Barry Miller, Catherine Hicks, Joan Allen, Kevin J. O'Connor. (Comedy) Turner goes to her 25th high school reunion, faints and is thrust back to the time just before her graduation. "Back to the Future — Part II"? Hardly. Director Francis Coppola has crafted, at least for the first hour, a charming and engaging set of circumstances that explore the traumas of unresolved relationships. But Coppola loses control halfway through, and an outrageous scene invoking mysticism and a weepy conclusion destroy the mood. Grade: B-minus.

**The Name of the Rose (R)** — Sean Connery, F. Murray Abraham, Christian Slater. (Mystery) How do you adapt a 20,000-word mystery novel set in a 14th century cloister? Surprisingly, Umberto Eco's best seller, directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud ("Quest for Fire"), makes the transition with style and wit. Connery has his best role in years as monk-turned-sleuth William of Baskerville, and Abraham relishes his role as Grand Inquisitor. This wholly original film deserves to be seen. But the screenplay is taxing; pay attention to the action to reap the benefits. Grade: B.

# Gunning down an audience

By Sandy Adzger

LONDON — Last Valentine's Day, the London-based group The Godfathers couldn't resist greeting their audience by trying to gun them down with a submachine gun.

"We're on an East Coast tour of the United States at the moment and the burning question for American audiences is: Are they safe?" "We only used blanks," said Peter Coyne, the group's lead singer, with a mischievous smile. "We're saving up for real bullets, and maybe we'll get them in America. You have the right to bear arms there."

Actually, The Godfathers, who took their name from the Francis Ford Coppola film, the Mario Puzo book and an affinity for James Cagney, aren't as menacing as they appear.

"We're kindly godfathers... godfathers in the other sense of the word. We don't want to come off as heavy or intimidating," Coyne said.

Currently one of London's hottest live acts, a Godfathers' concert is rarely low in either excitement or intensity.

Two guitarists, Mike Gibson and Kris Dollimore, are the foundation for the group's powerful sound. Rounding out the band is Peter Coyne's brother, Chris, on bass and George Mazur on drums.

For the past year, the Godfathers have been regulars in the British Independent chart, but they don't feel comfortable with the "indie band" label.

"We aren't an indie group, in that we aren't signed to an independent label. We put out records on our own Corporate Blum label. The term 'indie' to me implies something very superficial that lacks content,"

Sandy Adzger writes about music makers for The Associated Press.



The Associated Press

The Godfathers, from left: Mike Gibson, Kris Dollimore, Chris Coyne, Petyer Coyne and George Mazur.

Coyne said.

Their success in the United States has been limited so far to a No. 4 position in Rockpool's import dance chart with the single, "This Damn Nation," a song about people committing suicide out of the frustration of being unemployed. It's what the English call, "dole murders."

Explaining where the idea came from, Coyne said, "A friend of a friend had gone out Christmas shopping. He'd been out of work for two years. When his family came back, he was swinging from the bannister by his own belt. He'd hung himself because he couldn't take it anymore. He couldn't give his family the sort of Christmas he wanted to."

Not all Godfathers songs are quite so depressing.

Their recent single, "I Want Everything," is self-explanatory and Coyne believes anyone can relate to it.

"We aren't some sort of local English outfit that Americans can't relate to. People everywhere feel the same. Who doesn't want everything? Everyone wants to demand the impossible."

The Godfathers were formed at the end of 1985 when the Coyne brothers' old group, The Sid Presley Experience, broke up.

The Experience turned out to be something the Coynes would rather not experience again. Arguments before, during and after gigs prompted the breakup of the group that was just on the verge of major success.

Their music has been described as a cross between the Beatles and the Sex Pistols. It's a comparison that Coyne finds quite flattering. "It's great when people compare you to the groups that you go home and listen to." ■

# Turntable tips

Hot singles

1. "True Colors" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
2. "Typical Male" Tina Turner (Capitol)
3. "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" Robert Palmer (Island)
4. "Amanda" Boston (MCA)
5. "Human" The Human League (Virgin)
6. "True Blue" Madonna (Sire)
7. "When I Think of You" Janet Jackson (A&M)
8. "Sweet Love" Anita Baker (Elektra)
9. "Take Me Home Tonight" Eddie Money (Columbia)
10. "All Cried Out" Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam with Full Force (Columbia)

Top LPs

1. "Third Stage" Boston (MCA)
2. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
3. "Fore!" Huey Lewis and the News (Chrysalis)
4. "Top Gun" Soundtrack (Columbia)
5. "Break Every Rule" Tina Turner (Capitol)
6. "Back in the Highlife" Steve Winwood (Island)
7. "Dancing on the Ceiling" Lionel Richie (Motown)
8. "True Colors" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
9. "Raising Hell" Run-D.M.C. (Profile)
10. "True Blue" Madonna (Sire)

Country singles

1. "It'll Be Me" Exile (Epic)
2. "Too Many Times" Earle Thomas Conley and Anita Pointer (RCA)
3. "Diggin' Up Bones" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
4. "That Rock Won't Roll" Restless Heart (RCA)
5. "Starting Over Again" Steve Wariner (MCA)
6. "You're Still New to Me" Marie Osmond with Paul Davis (Capitol-Curb)
7. "She Used to be Somebody's Baby" The Gatlin Brothers (Columbia)
8. "No One Mends A Broken Heart Like You" Barbara Mandrell (MCA)
9. "Cheap Love" Juice Newton (RCA)
10. "Cry" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)

Adult contemporary singles

1. "It'll Be Over You" Toto (Columbia)
2. "The Next Time I Fall" Peter Cetera with Amy Grant (Columbia)
3. "Love Will Conquer All" Lionel Richie (Motown)
4. "Throwing It All Away" Genesis (Atlantic)
5. "Coming Around Again" Carly Simon (Arista)
6. "Sweet Love" Anita Baker (Elektra)
7. "True Colors" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
8. "Human" The Human League (Virgin)
9. "Stuck With You" Huey Lewis and the News (Chrysalis)
10. "When I Think of You" Janet Jackson (A&M)

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Sunday, Nov. 2

5:00AM (3) CNN News
(1) Insight
(CNN) Sports Review
[ESPN] College Football (3 hrs.) (R)
5:30AM (1) Independent Network News
(CNN) Money Week
[HBO] Not Necessarily the News in Stereo.
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Prisoner of War' Two American POWs in North Korea break under Communist indoctrination. Ronald Reagan, Dewey Martin, Steve Forrest. 1954.
6:00AM (3) Today's Business-Weekend
(3) Black News
(3) In Depth
(1) Christian Science Monitor Reports
(3) CNN News
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Second-Hand Hearts' After an evening of intoxication, a man wakes to find himself married to a saloon singer. Robert Blake, Barbara Harris, Colin Boone. 1980. Rated PG.
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Gremlins' (CC) A father's present to his son evolves from a harmless gift into chaos and destruction. Phoebe Cates, Zach Galligan, Hoyt Axton. 1984. Rated PG.
6:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week
6:30AM (3) Robert Schuller
(1) New Jersey People
(1) Christopher Close-Up
(1) In Search Of...
(2) Insight
(3) Ring Around the World
(CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch
[DIS] Wish Upon a Star
6:45AM (1) Davey & Goliath
7:00AM (3) Spread a Little Sunshine
(3) Dialogue
(3) Face Off
(1) M.A.S.K.
(1) Que Pasa, USA?
(2) World Vision
(2) Jimmy Swaggart
(2) MOVIE: 'The Unsuspected' A soft-spoken radio commentator is also the murderer of his wealthy young ward. Jean Caulfield, Claude Rains, Constance Bennett. 1947.
(3) It's Your Business
(3) Kenneth Copeland
(CNN) Daybreak
[DIS] Mousierca
[TMC] Sesame Street Presents: Follow That Bird (CC) In Stereo.
[USA] Sunday Cartoon Express
7:30AM (3) Barrio
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Celebration of the Eucharist
(1) Meet the Mayors
(1) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
(1) Day of Discovery
(2) What About Women
(2) The World Tomorrow
(2) More Real People
(1) El Club 700
(1) Grace's Vessels of Christ Ministries
(CNN) Big Story
[DIS] You and Me, Kid
8:00AM (3) Make It Real
(1) Point of View
(1) Heathcliff
(1) Frederick K. Price
(2) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(2) Robert Schuller
(2) Sesame Street (CC)
(2) Oral Roberts
(2) Davey & Goliath
(1) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents
(1) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera
(CNN) Daybreak
[DIS] Dumbo's Circus
[ESPN] Tennis: Paris Indoor Championship Finals from Paris, France. (2 hrs.) Tape Delayed.
[HBO] Fraggles Rock (CC)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Goonies' (CC) A group of kids encounter vengeful pirates in a neighborhood cave when they go looking for buried treasure. Sean Astin, Josh Brodin, Jeff Cohen. 1985. Rated PG.

8:30AM (3) Up Front
(3) Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig
(1) The World Tomorrow
(1) Sunday Mass
(1) Superfriends
(1) Jim Whittington
(1) Robert Schuller
(1) Heckle & Jeckle/Deputy Dawg
(1) Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom
(CNN) Crossfire
[DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Breakin' 2 Electric Boogaloo' Break dancers fight to save their community center from the clutches of greedy developers. Lucinda Dickel, Adolfo (Shabba-Doo) Quinones, Michael Chambers. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo.
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Hollywood Ghost Stories' Scenes from supernatural/fright classics such as 'Poltergeist', 'The Exorcist' and 'The Omen' are among those featured. Rated NR.
9:00AM (3) Comment
(3) Popples Special
(3) Jerry Fallwell
(3) Oral Roberts
(1) Josie and the Pussycats
(1) Kenneth Copeland
(2) Batman
(2) Sesame Street (CC)
(2) Telephone Auction
(2) King Leonardo
(2) The World Tomorrow
(1) La Santa Misa
(CNN) Daybreak
[DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
9:30AM (3) Face the State
(3) Dangerous
(2) The World Tomorrow
(1) Jem
(2) Superman
(2) Day of Discovery
(2) Celebrate
(2) Tennessee Tuxedo
(2) Rev. David Paul
(2) Nueva York Ahora
(CNN) Your Money
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
10:00AM (3) CBS Sunday Morning News
(3) Wonderful World of Disney: Goofing Around with Donald Duck Donald, Goofy and Professor Ludwig Von Drake are featured. (60 min.)
(3) This Week in Connecticut
(1) Robert Schuller
(1) Super Sunday
(1) Dwight Thompson
(2) Leave It to Beaver
(2) Chalice of Salvation
(2) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(2) Sunday Mass
(2) Underdog
(2) W.V. Grant
(2) Business of Management
(1) Jem
[DIS] Wind in the Willows
[ESPN] Scholastic Sports America
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Cat Ballou' A school-teacher teams up with a drunken outlaw, an Indian and two cattle rustlers to form a train-robbing gang. Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, Michael Callan. 1965.
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Hasty Heart' Five wounded soldiers in a hospital offer friendship to a Scottish corporal. Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal, Richard Todd. 1950.
10:10AM (CNN) On the Menu
10:30AM (3) New York City Marathon (3 hrs.)
(1) Three Stooges
(2) MOVIE: 'Tarzan and the Huntress' Tarzan opposes the efforts of a zoological expedition intent on capturing scores of animals for various zoos. Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. 1947.
(2) Business of Management
(2) Batman Part 2.
(1) Temay Debates
(1) Puttin' on the Kids
(2) McLaughlin Group
(2) Barney Miller
(2) Charlie's Angels
(1) Para Gente Grande (2 hrs.)
(2) Modern Maturity
(CNN) Newsday

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

Jumble puzzle grid with words TUSJAD, NAZATS, DALINS, TONPHY, LADHER, WREABE and a cartoon of a man in pajamas.



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW THE OF A

Jumble answer on page 16

Week in Sports Live
[HBO] MOVIE: 'A Soldier's Story' (CC) Towards the end of World War II, a black Army attorney's investigation into the murder of a black sergeant at a Louisiana military base ignites further racial strife. Howard E. Rollins, Jr., Adolph Caesar. 1984. Rated PG.
10:45AM (2) Jewish Life
11:00AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Step-Devil' The beautiful leader of a vengeful tribe, leading them into territory teeming with happy leopards. Lee Barker, Monique Van Vaden, Rayford Burr. 1953.
(1) New Gidget
(1) Telephone Auction
(2) Real to Reel
(2) U.S. Students in Europe
(2) It's Your Business
(2) Adelante
(2) Three Stooges
(1) America on the Culture
(2) Focus on Society
(2) MOVIE: 'Charlie, the Lonesome Cougar' A forester adopts an orphaned cougar kitten. Narrated by Rex Allen. 1967.
[ESPN] Sportscenter's NFL Gameday (60 min.) Live.
11:10AM (CNN) CNN Travel Guide
11:30AM (3) Meet the Press
(3) Laurel and Hardy
(1) MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd' Abbott and Costello discover they have Captain Kidd's treasure map. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Charles Laughton. 1952.
(2) Argument
(2) Capitol Journal
(2) Sea Hunt
(2) The World Tomorrow
(2) Focus on Society
(CNN) NFL Review and Preview
12:00PM (3) This is the NFL
(2) MOVIE: 'From Noon 'Til Three' A dead hero turns up a year after he has become a legend that he can never live up to. Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. 1977.
(2) Meet the Press
(2) McLaughlin Group
(2) Barney Miller
(2) Charlie's Angels
(1) Para Gente Grande (2 hrs.)
(2) Modern Maturity
(CNN) Newsday

disguise themselves as girls and hop a train to Florida with an all-female band. Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, Marilyn Monroe. 1959.
(3) Hart to Hart
(2) Firing Line (60 min.)
(1) MOVIE: 'Luv' A suicidal derelict is saved by an old school chum. Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk, Elaine May. 1967.
(CNN) Newsday
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Red Fury' Molly's Pilgrim (60 min.)
(1) 3:30PM (3) Young People's Special: Molly's Pilgrim
(1) This Week With David Brickley
(CNN) News Week
2:00PM (1) MOVIE: 'The Shining' Ghostly visions of murdered children are just some of the strange events that haunt a family staying at an isolated mountain resort. Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall, Scatman Crothers. 1980.
(2) MOVIE: 'Bad Day at Black Rock' The train stops in Black Rock for the first time in a year and leaves a passenger who terrifies the town. Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan, Lee Marvin. 1955.
(2) Campaign '86
(3) MOVIE: 'The Other Side of the Mountain' A paralyzing fall confines skier Jill Kinnaman to a wheelchair for the rest of her life. Beau Bridges, Marilyn Hassett, Belinda J. Montgomery. 1975.
(1) Lo Mejor de la Copa Mundial: Inglaterra contra Paraguay (2 hrs.)
(1) MOVIE: 'Weathering Heights' A young amputee falls in love with a boy who works in her father's stables. Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon, David Niven. 1939.
[MAX] Week in Review
[MAX] MOVIE: 'American Dreamer' (CC) An American housewife finds herself embroiled in foreign espionage when she assumes the identity of a famous mystery writer. Joseph Williams, Tom Conti, Giancarlo Giannini. 1984. Rated PG.
[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Wild Life' (CC) Two teenage co-workers move in together to pursue what they think is important... [USA] MOVIE: 'Crazy Mama' A mother and daughter join forces in a robbery rampage to buy back the family farm. Doris Leachman, Ann Sothern, Jim Backus. 1975.
2:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'Houseboat' An Italian symphony conductor's daughter, concealing her identity, becomes a widow's family maid. Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, Dick Haymes, Phil Silvers. 1945.
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Bad Medicine' (CC) A young man intent upon becoming a doctor enrolls in a sleazy South American medical college when his grades prove too poor for American schools. Steve Guttenberg, Alan Arkin, Julie Hagerty. 1985. Rated PG.
[USA] All American Wrestling (60 min.) (R).
12:30PM (3) NFL Today
(3) MOVIE: 'Road to Bali' Two American vaudevillians wind up as deep-sea divers, hired to recover treasure. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. 1953.
(2) NFL '86
(2) Nature: The Galapagos How They Got There (CC) Some theories focusing on how animals came to inhabit the Galapagos Islands are featured. Part 1, in Stereo.
(2) What's Happening Now!
(2) We're Cooking Now
(CNN) Foreign Correspondents
[DIS] New! Animal World
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins' (CC) A former New York cop is inducted into a super-secret government organization to prevent an evil industrialist from developing a deadly weapon. Fred Ward, Joel Grey, Willard Brimley. 1985.
1:00PM (3) NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants (3 hrs.)
(1) MOVIE: 'Harrod Experiment' An experimental co-ed college advocates a policy of sexual freedom. Don Johnson, Tupp Hedrin, James Whitmore. 1973.
(1) MOVIE: 'St. Ives' A former crime reporter is hired by a movie mogul to locate valuable ledgers. Charles Bronson, Jacqueline Bisset, John Houseman. 1976.
(1) MOVIE: 'Girl-Happy' Rusty, the leader of a hot musical combo, has the assignment of keeping an eye on the darling daughter of a tough Chicago nightclub owner. Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares. 1965.
(2) NFL Football: Teams to be Announced (3 hrs.)
(2) Issues Hit Home: 1986 Senate Debates (60 min.)
(2) Connecticut Politics: North vs. South (60 min.)
Continued...

Sunday, Continued

South (60 min.)
(2) Police Story
(3) NFL Football: New York Jets at Seattle Seahawks (3 hrs.)
(3) MOVIE: 'No Way to Treat a Lady' A psychotic stranger who kills older women plays cat-and-mouse games with a police detective. Rod Taylor, George Segal, Lee Remick. 1968.
(1) Video Cosmos
(2) Masterpiece Theatre: Paradise Postponed (CC) Henry tries to prove that his father was insane when he made the will in favor of Leslie. (60 min.)
(2) Small Wonder
(2) Wonderworks: Bridge to Terabithia (CC) Two eleven-year-olds form a special friendship in a rural farming community. (60 min.) In Stereo.
(1) MOVIE: 'Clash of the Titans' Zeus' son battles mythical monsters to save a princess from an arch rival. Laurence Olivier, Claire Bloom, Burgess Meredith. 1981.
(1) MOVIE: 'Caringford School Mystery' Teacher by day master jewel thief by night, Beaumont tries unsuccessfully to frame his students; they find his hideout and then he finds them. Derek Freeman, Jenny Jones. 1958. Part 2 of 2.
(2) Small Wonder
(2) Wonderworks: Bridge to Terabithia (CC) Two eleven-year-olds form a special friendship in a rural farming community. (60 min.) In Stereo.
(1) MOVIE: 'New Love Boat' A new captain starts work aboard the luxury cruise ship Pacific Princess. Gavin MacLeod, Bernie Kopell. 1977.
(1) Siempre en Domingo En via satellite desde Mexico. (5 hrs.)
(1) Austin City Limits in Stereo
(1) Wonderful World of Disney: Duck for Hire (2 hrs.)
(CNN) News Watch
[DIS] Animals in Action
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Gremlins' (CC) A father's present to his son evolves from a harmless gift into chaos and destruction. Phoebe Cates, Zach Galligan, Hoyt Axton. 1984. Rated PG.
[USA] Jewel in the Crown Sarah visits a badly wounded Marck and meets the dashing Major Jimmy Clark. (60 min.) (R).
4:30PM (3) Heroes: Made in the U.S.A.
(CNN) PGA and Novak
[ESPN] PGA Golf: Seiko Tucson Match Play Championship Finals from Tucson, AZ. (2 hrs.) Live.
5:00PM (3) National Geographic
(1) Kojak
(1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (60 min.)
(1) Greatest American Hero
(1) Fame Susan is distraught when Leroy chooses another person for the lead in the school's new musical. (60 min.)
(1) MOVIE: 'Caringford School Mystery' Teacher by day master jewel thief by night, Beaumont tries unsuccessfully to frame his students; they find his hideout and then he finds them. Derek Freeman, Jenny Jones. 1958. Part 1 of 2.
(2) Adam Smith's Money World
(2) The Saint
(1) Charyn
(2) Issues Hit Home: 1986 Senate Debates
(1) Entertainment This Week (60 min.)
(1) Greatest American Hero
(2) Mama's Family
(2) Our House Jessie is convinced that Kris's new boyfriend is the same young man she witnessed robbing a market. (60 min.) In Stereo.
(2) Living Planet: Portrait of the Earth (CC) Attenborough travels to the grasslands of Brazil, the North American prairies and Africa's Serengeti plains to explore different kinds of life. (60 min.) (R).
(2) Wrestling (60 min.)
(2) Wonderworks: Bridge to Terabithia (CC) Two eleven-year-olds form a special friendship in a rural farming community. (60 min.)
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6:30PM (2) Adventures of Robin Hood
(1) No Emujan
(2) Creative Living
(CNN) Newsmaker Sunday
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Weekdays

- 5:00AM (3) CNN News
(1) One Step Beyond
(CNN) Crossfire
[USA] Varied Programs
5:30AM (1) Varied Programs
(1) Independent Network News
(1) Agricultural News
(1) Morning Stretch
(CNN) Showbiz Today
[USA] Room 222
6:00AM (3) Today's Business
(1) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
(1) ABC News This Morning
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Varied Programs
(1) CNN News
(1) Bugs Bunny
(1) NBC News at Sunrise
(1) Richard Roberts Show
(1) 20 Minute Workout
(1) El Club 700
(1) Macron 1
(CNN) Daybreak
[DIS] Mickey Mouse Club
[ESPN] Aerobics: Bodies in Motion (R)
[USA] Good Morning World
6:30AM (3) (22) News
(1) Centurions
(1) 700 Club
(1) Robotach
(1) 20 Minute Workout
(1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(1) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
(1) E Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presenta
(CNN) Business Morning
[DIS] Mousiercia
[ESPN] Nation's Business Today
[USA] That Girl
6:45AM (1) News
(1) Weather
7:00AM (3) CBS Morning News
(1) Rambo
(1) Good Morning America (CC)
(1) Heathcliff
(1) Kidsworld
(1) She Ra Princess of Power
(1) Today
(1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(1) Dudley Do-Right
(1) Ghostbusters
(1) Mundo Latino
(1) M.A.S.K.
(CNN) Daybreak
[DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
[USA] USA Cartoon Express
7:30AM (1) Defenders of the Earth
(1) Straight Talk
(1) Transformers
(1) Polka Dot Door
(1) Dennis the Menace
(1) Captain Kangaroo
(1) Uncle Waldo
(1) Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers
(1) Heathcliff
(CNN) Business Day
[DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
[ESPN] Nation's Business Today
8:00AM (1) The Flintstones
(1) Challenge of the Gobots
(1) Zoobilee Zoo
(1) Inspector Gadget
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) King Leonardo
(1) Superfriends
(1) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)
(1) My Little Pony
(CNN) Daybreak
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
8:30AM (1) My Little Pony
(1) Romper Room
(1) Scooby Doo
(1) Que Pasa, USA?
(1) Zoobilee Zoo
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) The Jetsons
[DIS] Dumbo's Circus
9:00AM (1) Hour Magazine
(1) Brady Bunch
(1) Donahue
(1) The Munsters
(1) Celebration of the Eucharist
(1) Heckle and Jeckle
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Big Valley
(1) Strike It Rich
(1) Fat Albert
(1) Superior Court
(1) Dick Van Dyke
(CNN) Daywatch
[DIS] You and Me, Kid
[USA] Calliope
9:30AM (1) Leave It to Beaver
(1) Zoobilee Zoo
(1) Sanford and Son
(1) Ask Washington
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) New Crosswits
(1) Journal
(1) Judge
(1) Hoy Mismo
(1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(1) Green Acres
[DIS] Movie
10:00AM (1) Oprah Winfrey
(1) I Love Lucy
(1) Sally Jessy Raphael
(1) My Favorite Martian
(1) Falcon Crest
(1) 700 Club
(1) Instructional Programs
(1) Jim & Tammy
(1) Family Ties
(1) Movie
(1) Benson
(1) \$25,000 Pyramid

TV I.Q.

By Denise Gorga
1. Who portrayed thief Alexander Mundy in "It Takes a Thief"?
2. In what prison had he previously served a sentence?
3. What U.S. government spy agency released him from there?
4. Who was the department head with whom he worked closely?
5. Which ban on Mundy was lifted during the show's second and last season in 1987?
6. What new government mentor did he team with that year?
7. Who taught Mundy all his pilfering skills and occasionally joined him on special jobs?
8. What famous shoe-tapper played him?

- ANSWERS
1. Robert Wagner
2. San Jose Prison
3. The CIA
4. Noah Bala
5. His house confine-
6. Fred Astaire
7. His dad Alister
8. Mundy

- [USA] Gong Show
10:30AM (1) Bewitched
(1) Superior Court
(1) Abbott and Costello
(1) CNN News
(1) Sale of the Century
(1) Hollywood Squares
(1) The New Card Sharks
[USA] Anything 4 Money
11:00AM (1) Price Is Right
(1) One Day at a Time
(1) Fame, Fortune and Romance
(1) Partridge Family
(1) Best Talk in Town
(1) Jim & Tammy
(1) I Dream of Jeannie
(1) Wheel of Fortune
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Grandes Novelas: Luisana Mia
(1) Real McCoy
[DIS] Varied Programs
[USA] That Girl
11:30AM (1) All in the Family
(1) True Confessions
(1) I Dream of Jeannie
(1) Love Boat
(1) Bewitched
(1) Scrabble
(1) Three Stooges
(1) Celebrity Double Talk
(1) My Three Sons
[DIS] Walt Disney Presents
[USA] Varied Programs
12:00PM (1) (1) (1) (22) News
(1) Midday with Bill Boggs
(1) (20) [USA] Movie
(1) Varied Programs
(1) Police Woman
(1) Super Passyord
(1) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime
(1) Ryan's Hope
(1) Novela: Tiempo de Vivir
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(CNN) Take 2
[ESPN] Aerobics: Bodies in Motion (R)
12:30PM (1) Young and the Restless
(1) Loving
(1) Movie
(1) Search for Tomorrow (CC)
(1) Dick Van Dyke
(1) Perry Mason
[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
[ESPN] Varied Programs
1:00PM (1) Hour Magazine
(1) All My Children
(1) [DIS] Movie
(1) Days of Our Lives
(1) Instructional Programs
(1) Dakari
(1) Andy Griffith
(1) Novela: Escandalo
1:30PM (1) As the World Turns
(1) Varied Programs
(1) Beverly Hillsbillies
(1) Love Connection
2:00PM (1) Inspector Gadget
(1) One Life to Live
(1) Wendy and Me
(1) I Love Lucy
(1) Another World
(1) Wyatt Earp
(1) Fat Albert
(1) Video Exits
(1) The Flintstones
(CNN) Newsway
[USA] Liar's Club
2:30PM (1) Capitol
(1) The Jetsons
(1) Superfriends
(1) Topper
(1) Gilligan's Island
(1) Our Gang
(1) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
(1) Joy of Painting
(1) Heathcliff
[DIS] Varied Programs
[USA] Joker's Wild
3:00PM (1) Guiding Light
(1) SilverHawks
(1) General Hospital
(1) Cannon
(1) Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers
(1) Brady Bunch
(1) Smurfs
(1) Santa Barbara
(1) Macron 1
(1) She Ra Princess of Power
(1) El Mundo del Espectaculo
(1) French Chef
(CNN) International Hour
[DIS] Dumbo's Circus
[USA] Bullseye
3:30PM (1) She Ra Princess of Power
(1) Ghostbusters
(1) Tennessee Tuxedo
(1) Wild, Wild World of Animals
(1) Defenders of the Earth
(1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(1) XETU
(1) Wild World of Animals
[DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
[USA] All Star Blitz
4:00PM (1) Magnum, P.I.
(1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(1) Divorce Court
(1) Police Woman
(1) G.I. Joe
(1) Brady Bunch
(1) Transformers
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Macron 1
(1) Hollywood Squares
(1) Rambo

Puzzle Solutions

Crossword puzzle grid with letters filled in.

JUMBLE
Answer:
ADJUST STANZA ISLAND
PYTHON HERALD BEWARE
If you don't sleep in pajamas, every morning brings this—
THE DAWN OF A NUDE DAY

TV puzzle on page 10
Jumble on page 14

17 Sexuality

How fertile are women after 35?

Factors other than age are more important

By Dr. June M. Reinisch

DEAR DR. REINISCH: How does a woman's age affect her chances of becoming pregnant? For example, is it harder to conceive at age 35 than at age 30, especially if it is a first pregnancy?



The Kinsey Report

DEAR READER: In general, the level of women's fertility declines quite slowly from the teenage years to age 35, after which it begins to decline more rapidly. The rate of fertility problems does not greatly increase for a first pregnancy until after a woman is age 35.

The vast majority of 35-year-old women will not have any more trouble getting pregnant than any would have had at age 30.

Other factors probably are more important than whether a woman is 30 or 35. For example, problems with high blood pressure and diabetes increase with age and can affect conception.

As a woman nears menopause (which, on the average, occurs around age 50), the regularity of her reproductive cycle often deteriorates, and many cycles may not include release of an egg from an ovary.

If a 35-year-old woman is in good overall health and continues to have normal menstrual cycles, she should assume that she can become pregnant. However, some fertility experts do suggest that if a woman is over 35 and has tried unsuccessfully to get pregnant for six months, she should consult a fertility specialist at that point (rather than trying for a full 12 months, as is suggested for younger women).

Women who are 30 or older and who have had gonorrhea, endometriosis, fibroid tumors, infection of the Fallopian tubes or other gynecological problems

staying healthier and more fit in life than did women of earlier generations.

It's important that you find a physician familiar with managing pregnancies of older women. If you have medical problems, such as high blood pressure, you might want to see a perinatologist (a specialist in the care of high-risk mothers and babies).

Older women with heart disorders or other serious diseases, such as diabetes, may be advised by their family physician to have the pregnancy supervised by a perinatologist and have the birth take place in a center equipped to handle high-risk pregnancies.

It's important to remember that the likelihood of these serious problems is very small and that 95 percent of women 35 and older will have healthy babies with no pregnancy complications.

that can reduce fertility at any age also should consult a fertility specialist after trying to conceive for six months.

Dangers after 30

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Is there more danger to the mother or the baby if the mother gets pregnant after age 30? What special precautions should a woman older than 30 take if she is pregnant?

DEAR READER: The vast majority of women who become pregnant in their 30s and 40s will have normal pregnancies and have healthy babies.

There are a few fetal risks that do increase as the mother gets older. The most well-known are chromosomal abnormalities of the fetus — such as Down's syndrome — for which there are early diagnostic procedures like amniocentesis. However, this actual risk rate is only 2 percent for mothers older than age 35.

Risks to the older mother are slightly higher than for younger women. Pregnancy-related deaths among women in their late 20s are 18 per 100,000 births and rise to 46 per 100,000 births among women in their late 30s — still a low percentage of total pregnancies.

As more women delay having children until their 30s, experts now suggest that good health, good nutrition and early prenatal care may outweigh many of the risks formerly thought to be associated with age. In addition, women may be

The vast majority of 35-year-old women will not have any more trouble getting pregnant than any would have had at age 30.

DEAR READER: Thank you for writing. I agree that getting answers to sexual questions and help for sexual problems should be available to close to where patients live and at reasonable cost.

I also agree that there are many family physicians, and other physicians in general practice, who have received good training and remain current in the area of sexuality. However, I'm not sure that recommending only recent graduates assure a good background, since many medical schools have reduced or eliminated classes in human sexuality in the last few years.

Your patients are fortunate to have a physician who keeps up with the popular press as well as with the medical literature. Surely, however, you will acknowledge that keeping current with all aspects of medical research is impossible, and that most physicians are simply more interested in some topics or problems than in others, and thus keep more up-to-date on these than on those of less interest.

Moreover, specialists usually are more aware of new treatments and diagnostic testing, especially those specialists in university or medical-school settings. This is because most medical research is conducted there, and staff members often have access to new information many months before data are published.

But the level of training and the currency of information are worthless unless a physician makes his or her patients feel comfortable in talking about sex and asking personal questions. Even specialists can project an "anti-sexual" attitude that can make patients afraid to ask questions.

Many of our readers already have had at least one unsatisfactory exchange with a physician, but must still seek medical diagnosis or treatment. In many cases, this is more directly acquired by consulting an appropriate specialist rather than a sympathetic generalist. Some of this column's readers have stated that they would not discuss sexual concerns with

their family doctor under any circumstances, although they wish to retain that doctor for other health problems or because he or she is the only physician nearby.

Because many readers do not know the technical descriptions of various medical specialties, I do try to list the correct terms and suggest how to look for such specialists. This way, if a certain specialist is not found in a local telephone directory, a reader can still locate one by phoning the nearest medical school or large hospital.

Obviously, the best medical care integrates sexual matters with all the rest of a patient's health, lifestyle and background factors. This is why I often suggest that even if a specialist is needed for diagnosis or treatment, the patient can quite easily be followed up or monitored by the family doctor if the patient is comfortable with that person.

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

As more women delay having children until their 30s, experts now suggest that good health, good nutrition and early prenatal care may outweigh many of the risks formerly thought to be associated with age. In addition, women may be staying healthier and more fit in life than did women of earlier generations.

# Companies help troubled employees

## Alcohol, drug and emotional problems are treated

By Deanna L. Thompson

**S**ix years ago, Ron Knouse was a 39-year-old executive living in Lenoir, N.C., and working in an alcoholic haze. He drank in the morning before work and, several times a day, left the office to sneak more drinks.

He was not aware that he sometimes weaved through the company hallways, left sentences unfinished in important meetings or that his employees "were working like Trojans to cover for me." He thought he was doing a wonderful job.

Then, one day in March 1980, the charade ended. His company's new chief executive officer joined Knouse's wife in giving the 13-year employee an ultimatum: Go into a treatment center or lose both your job and your wife.

"I went to save my job and my family," says Knouse.

But the recovery that began with his 28-day hospitalization for alcoholism accomplished much more than that. It also saved his life, Knouse is convinced. And it may have saved other lives at the Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corporation, where Knouse today is a sober and productive director of member and public relations.

Knouse's experience helped lead in 1982 to the establishment of an Employee Assistance Program (EAP) at the small electric cooperative. Since then, 16 employees at the 180-employee company have gotten help — through counseling or hospitalization — for problems ranging from family discord to alcoholism.

Employees are not the only ones who have benefited. Charles Troutman, Blue Ridge's director of personnel, says there is no question that helping Knouse and other employees over personal hurdles has helped the company stay on the ladder of success.

"You take an employee who's got 10, 20, 30 years of experience, plus all the training you've invested over the years, and it's just a tremendous investment," says Troutman. "You don't want to lose it for the wrong reason."

Troutman's company is not alone in that sentiment. Across the country, growing numbers of companies of all sizes are acknowledging that the health of the bottom line may be affected

by the health of their employees. Some now offer wellness programs to promote healthy lifestyles. Others are beginning drug-screening programs to detect abusers.

But even greater numbers are doing as Blue Ridge did: offering troubled employees a helping hand with alcohol, drug and emotional problems that may be affecting their work lives as well as their home lives.

"Instead of looking at the employee as someone who welds this to that, companies are looking at them as people who have human problems, family problems, just like the rest of us," says Dr. Joseph J. Ferrandino, a counselor who provides EAP services to companies in Tampa, Fla.

That is a major turnaround in philosophy for many companies from just a decade ago. Then, the most likely reaction to troubled employees was to ignore them, hoping the problem would go away, and to fire them when it did not.

"Today, it's not unusual to get a phone call from an employer asking, 'How can you help us deal with this drug and alcohol problem?'" says Ed Pierce, a State of Georgia consultant to businesses on EAPs. "There's a growing awareness that there is a problem."

Even so, it is only in the last year that major corporations have squarely faced the drug-abuse issue and started talking about drug programs in their plants, says Dr. J. Michael Walsh of the National Institute on Drug Abuse in Rockville, Md.

"To talk about drug programs, they felt, was to admit they had a drug problem," says Walsh. "Now they've come to recognize that if society has a problem, it's safe to assume that some of the people they hire have a problem."

Indeed, society does have a problem. The story of Ron Knouse is unusual only because he has the courage to tell it publicly. It is the story of millions of workers, from the assembly line to the executive suite. Experts offer the following statistics.

- One of every six adults suffers from drug dependence, alcoholism, depression or another mental problem.

- Six to 10 percent of adults suffer from alcoholism.

- Lost productivity due to drug abuse costs the United States \$8.3 billion annually;



alcohol abuse, a whopping \$30.1 billion.

- Absenteeism among problem drinkers and alcoholics is three to eight times greater than in other workers.

- An alcoholic employee costs his company a minimum of 25 percent of his salary in lost productivity, absenteeism and other problems.

- Employers of alcoholics' families suffer from the disease, too. Family members of alcoholics were found in one study to use sick leaves at a rate 10 times greater than other employees.

- As much as 40 percent of industrial fatalities and 47 percent of industrial injuries can be linked to alcohol abuse.

Statistics like these have helped fuel what Don Godwin of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) calls an "absolutely phenomenal

interest" in the development of company programs to help troubled employees. Since the first onslaught of programs in the early 1970s, more than 5,000 companies have initiated EAPs. Today, smaller companies are beginning to follow the path of large corporations in initiating health programs for their employees.

Furthermore, companies who cannot afford their own in-house EAPs are increasingly finding that there is a new business treatment centers — where the sickest abusers may be sent for in-patient treatment — are booming, too.

Godwin, associate director for occupational programs at the Rockville, Md.-based NIAAA, says much of the activity is taking place along the Eastern seaboard.

"The highest concentration of activity in the United States is

on the East Coast, mostly from Boston to Washington, D.C.," says Godwin. "But North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida have been hotbeds of occupational activity, too."

The 18,000-employee Lockheed-Georgia Company, based in Marietta, Ga., was among the large corporations that led the way by starting an EAP in the early 1970. The company started its program after officials discovered a figure that hit close to home: Seven employees had died during a two-year period as a direct result of acute alcoholism.

"That was a shocking revelation," says Hugh Gordon, director of personnel at Lockheed-Georgia.

The company responded by creating its own in-house EAP,

Continued ...

# Attitudes turned around in last decade

... Continued

with counselors on-site to help workers. In the years since then, Gordon says the EAP has more than paid for itself in human and economic terms. "We have saved hundreds of lives and right at this time several millions dollars," he explains.

The savings come from increased productivity, decreased insurance costs, fewer absences, less tardiness and other work performance improvements. Gordon calls the EAP "one of the most successful employee productivity programs I know of."

Other major corporations also have reported substantial savings from EAPs. A General Motors study showed savings of \$3,700 per year for each of the 10,000 employees successfully enrolled in its EAP, for a total estimated savings of \$37 million. Illinois Bell recorded a \$459,000 savings in decreased claims for sickness disability in the five years after 402 workers went through the company's alcohol rehabilitation program.

And the New York Transit Authority has reported annual savings of \$2 million from its EAP. In addition, experts say it is almost always less expensive to rehabilitate existing employees who have problems than to hire and train replacements, who may bring their own new set of problems to the workplace.

The EAP can take many forms, depending on whether it is administered in-house, as at Lockheed-Georgia, or provided by an outside company. Most EAPs work similarly, though, in several basic areas.

The company establishes a person or a phone number that employees — and often, their family members, too — may contact if they are having a problem with drugs, alcohol, marriage, household finances, just about anything. Usually, the contact person assesses the situation, then either provides counseling or refers the employee to another counselor or hospital for more intensive treatment. The request for help is strictly confidential, unless the employee tells someone about it.

The other way that an employee may get to the EAP is by referral from a boss, who has

noted a decline in work performance. The supervisor suggests that the employee may have a problem that the EAP could help resolve. If the employee does not seek help and the performance problem continues, the employee may be fired.

But if the employee does seek help, often the counseling helps the employee improve his or her job performance and keep the job. EAPs report success rates of 70 percent and higher in helping workers referred by their supervisors return to acceptable performance levels.

Most of the EAPs originally focused on alcoholism. Today, they take a broad-brush approach, encompassing help for employees with emotional, financial, marital and drug problems, too.

"Seldom do we find an individual with a single problem to deal with," says Lockheed's Gordon. "Depression might accompany alcoholism. Some degree of drug abuse may accompany alcoholism."

Statistics indicate that the typical substance abuser has 2.2 additional problems, ranging from marital to legal difficulties, says Bob Frederick, manager of the EAP at Xerox Corp., in Stamford, Conn.

Xerox's 52,000 employees may call a toll-free number to get confidential help with their problems.

"We're saying, 'It's OK not to feel OK,'" says Frederick. "We understand, and we have a program to help."

Frederick believes there is no question that the initiation of the EAP in 1980 has saved valuable employees and money. "We know that a number of people have had problems arrested before they needed hospitalization, which could have created additional expense for the company," he explains.

In addition, Frederick recalls the case of a middle manager who, quite obviously to all around him, was a substance abuser whose job was suffering as a result. The manager's supervisor suggested he get help at the EAP. The manager did, undergoing intensive therapy at a treatment center and returning to the job. Today, several promotions later, he is a senior manager.

“ An alcoholic employee costs his company a minimum of 25 percent of his salary in lost productivity, absenteeism and other problems. ”



In addition to helping employees deal with health problems they already have, Xerox is one of a growing number of companies that is offering wellness and fitness programs aimed at preventing them. The Campbell Soup Company, in Camden, N.J., is another that is a leader in the worksite wellness movement. In addition to an EAP, the company operates an Institute for Health and Fitness, where troubled employees are encouraged to let off steam and change "addictions."

"If they are dependent on a negative addiction (such as drugs or alcohol), they are encouraged to substitute the positive addiction of exercise," says Laue Metcalfe, director of program development for Campbell's institute. "Exercise is the quickest way for people to feel better about their lives."

Metcalfe and other advocates of corporate health promotion believe such programs may head off future problems by giving employees an escape valve from stress and pressure.

It is not just household names like Campbell's and Xerox, though, that are helping employees over personal hurdles. Increasingly, smaller companies are finding it makes economic sense to maintain their employee's health in the same way that they maintain crucial equipment that is vital to continued business success.

"It's kind of like an automobile with a part that is breaking down," says Debra Reynolds, vice president of the Center for Occupational Programs for Employees (COPE) in Washington, D.C. "You can ignore it. You can try to replace it. Or you can try to fix it. It's much cheaper in the long run to fix it."

In fact, says Reynolds, the cost of ignoring employee problems can be higher for the small business than the large corporations.

"With small businesses, when someone has a problem, it impacts the whole organization," Reynolds says. But small companies generally have not found it cost-effective to have an in-house program, and many of the new EAP companies have not taken much of an interest in them. Small businesses often do not have enough employees to make a contract profitable to an EAP provider.

Increasingly, that is changing, as small businesses discover innovative ways to offer the service. Old Dominion Printing Company in Alexandria, Va., with 35 employees, has found one of the most cost-effective methods. The company and 10 other organizations banded together to buy an EAP as a consortium, giving them more clout and a better price than they could have achieved alone.

A. William Perkins, president of Old Dominion and chairman of the board of the consortium, says his company would pay at least double his fee if it tried to purchase an EAP separately. Today, Perkins pays \$500 annually to COPE, the Washington, D.C. — based EAP company, to cover all 35 employees. That, says Perkins, is a bargain.

"I can lose that much in one employee with a bad personal habit, or a drug or alcohol problem, in one month," says Perkins.

Small businesses that cannot interest other organizations in the consortium approach sometimes can contract for an affordable EAP on their own.

Blue Ridge, for example, contracts with Burke-Wall Associates of Research Triangle Park, N.C., to cover its 180 employees. Burke-Wall, with more than 40 contracts around the state, is one of the largest EAP providers in North Carolina. Blue Ridge's Troutman says there is no question that the annual cost of \$7 per employee is worth it. The company depends heavily on skilled workers who receive much of their training at Blue Ridge's expense and are costly

to replace.

During the program's three years, four employees have been hospitalized for treatment of alcoholism. One was terminated. The other three, Troutman says, are now "whole, productive employees, and they're doing a good job for us."

In South Carolina, private enterprise is not alone in the EAP marketplace. The state and local commissions on drug and alcohol abuse also market an affordable EAP to small businesses.

George Smith, president of Cullum Electrical and Mechanical Inc. in Greenwood, S.C., pays an annual fee of \$500 to cover his 35 employees with their families under a government-sponsored EAP. For the money, the EAP sends mailers to employees' homes about the service, provides bulletin-board material on the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse, and provides preliminary evaluation, counseling and referrals to other sources of help.

Smith believes the program has helped the company save money by bringing troubled employees back to a better productivity rate, but he adds, "It's also just plain, moral responsibility to the employees."

He notes that because information on the program is sent directly to employees' homes, their spouses can easily obtain counseling also.

"They can go without their spouses even knowing," he says. "A happier marriage in most cases makes a better employee."

Small businesses that have not been successful in contracting for an outside EAP because of their size still can take action to help employees with problems, Godwin of the NIAAA says.

"There is nothing, even in a two-person operation, to stop somebody from going and developing the skills to implement a program," Godwin points out. That employee can become the contact person, who refers the troubled workers to local mental-health agencies and other community resources, he explains.

The greatest degree of interest today in worksite programs is in the medium-sized companies, with 500 or 10,000 employees, according to Godwin.

Dr. Michael Walsh of the National Institute on Drug Abuse says that drugs not only are being sold at the worksite, but that employees are found more and more often working under the influence. ■

# American kids are fatter than ever

## This generation continues to test poorly on fitness

By Susan Crain Bakos

**T**he best-kept secret in America is lack of youth fitness." — George Allen, former coach of the L.A. Rams and the Washington Redskins and chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Each decade since '65, the President's Council has conducted a survey of the nation's youth, a survey which tells a progressively declining story. The results of the '85 survey recently became available. They are more dismal than the results of '75, which were poorer than those of '65.

The current study was designed by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, and 19,000 boys and girls, ages 6 through 17, in 57 school districts and 187 elementary and high schools were tested in nine events as diverse as bent-knee sit-ups and the 50-yard dash. Forty percent of boys 6 through 12 couldn't do more than one pull-up; 55 percent of the girls in the same age group couldn't do one. And the results of the other eight events were equally disheartening.

What's going on here? Are the children of a generation of supposedly fit Americans watching TV while Mom and Dad jog? Or is the council's report really flabby in the middle?

Unfortunately, other studies and research findings support the report's conclusions:

• Medical professionals writing in medical journals report early warning signs in students of such middle-age ailments as hypertension and cardiovascular disease, both associated in adults with the states of being overweight and undertoned.

• A major Health and Human Services Department study also recently released says that adolescents are carrying significantly higher percentages of body fat than their counterparts in '65.

• And according to numerous studies, about one-third of our children are obese (defined as more than 20 percent overweight for age, height and sex). One-half of adults are obese.

Ash Hayes, executive director of the council, says, "All the data I have seen from numerous sources leads to the inescapable conclusion that more kids are less active and more prone to

overweight and also doing more poorly on physical fitness tests than they were 20 years ago. It's really a sad situation."

It seems ironic that so many of the nation's children would "fail" a simple test of fitness at a time when the fitness craze for adults is still in full swing. Yet it is doubly ironic that obesity is a silent problem affecting so many children and adolescents just as media attention is focused heavily on the anorexic and bulimic youths who starve or binge and purge themselves to thinness. One must wonder: Is the "normal" kid, the one of average height and weight, becoming extinct? And why?

Dr. Leonard Epstein, a respected University of Pittsburgh professor who works with overweight children, cautions against dividing kids into the fit and the fat and flabby. "Some of the flabby are not fat. Most overweight children are flabby because they avoid sports rather than risk the humiliation of being chosen last for a team or being heckled as they try to compete."

"Obesity and lack of fitness may go hand in hand. But obesity also runs in families."

In other words, the obese child probably does not have jogging parents. And many experts say the fitness boom is more myth than reality, that a smaller percentage of Americans are actually in shape than a perusal of our magazines would indicate. "Once you get outside L.A. and New York, people are in terrible shape," insists a Vic Tanny executive.

And Epstein cautions, "We must look at obesity as one problem and lack of fitness as another, connecting problem. Obesity has one set of causes, lack of fitness another." Some of the causes may be the same. And the reason parents aren't handling those twin problems better are diverse too.

"I was a very fat kid; and I suffered from it. I was left out. I sat on the sidelines a lot." — Richard Simmons, exercise guru and author

Simmons compares being obese to being handicapped. In fact, his years of obesity have given him a special affinity for the problems of the physically challenged. Others like Simmons who look back on obese childhoods say he is right: Extreme overweight is as debilitating as any other physical impairment.



Are the children of a generation of supposedly fit Americans watching TV while Mom and Dad jog?

Cathy, who at 50 is trim thanks to Overeaters Anonymous, says, "I was in fat gym in high school. I can't tell you how humiliating it was to have special gym printed on my schedule each year and go in there in my oversized bloomer suit with the other fat kids. We worked up a sweat just changing."

Though the memories hurt, Simmons and Cathy are the lucky ones: They overcame obesity. According to the experts, most fat kids become fat adults.

Fred Kummer, the author of "The Effective Weight Manager," spent a year researching weight loss. He says, "Overeating makes the body produce new fat cells. But those fat cells always stay with you. They don't disappear. Dieting will shrink them, not eliminate them. One of our cherished myths is that you can turn fat into muscle. Well, you can increase muscle tissue. You can shrink fat cells. But you can't turn one into another."

Thus the tragedy of childhood obesity is doubled: Humiliation and rejection now; the continued lifetime propensity toward fat later.

And fat kids do suffer. While society might indulgently chuck the chubby infant under the chin, it does not find an obese

6- or 10- or 14-year-old so cute. Jason, an obese 13-year-old, is seeing a psychologist. "I hate myself," he says succinctly. "Why shouldn't I? Everyone else hates me."

Like their adult counterparts, fat kids suffer from the prejudices of others. While adults might indicate disdain with a caustic comment, kids are far more vocal. Those oft-repeated nicknames hurt.

Yet being called Patty Fatty or Tubba Wubba or not being invited to the dance aren't the only effects of overweight. Obese children are more prone to a variety of health problems, including bone, joint and muscle ailments, and to the increased risk of high blood pressure. For girls, the onset of menses may be sooner.

Cathy remembers, "I started my periods at 11, before the other girls. And I already had fat little breasts then. They weren't pretty; they just hung over the rolls of my middle which hung over the rolls of my tummy." Jason says fat for him has created a similar body physique: "I look like a fat girl. I have breasts I'm so fat."

"In most studies of fat children, the parents are also fat. Is it behavior? Is it genetics? Or a psychological problem?" — Paula Burke, pediatrician

Medical authorities admit the obvious: Overweight kids are usually the products of overweight parents. They are not in total agreement, however, about the causes.

Dr. Albert J. Stunkard, a psychiatrist and obesity specialist at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, says his research supports the heredity theory. Working with a team of Danish and U.S. scientists, Stunkard studied 540 adopted children.

Their findings, which were reported in the New England Journal of Medicine: The size of the natural children consistently reflected the size of the natural parents. There was no correlation between the sizes of adopted children and adoptive parents. And this was true in all weight classes from underweight to obese.

Stunkard is convinced that childhood environment has little or no effect on obesity. His study has captured headlines here and abroad, but it has not been uniformly accepted. Other studies, on adoptive children, conducted in the past were not so conclusive.

Burke says, "I have followed the writings; and I am not sure we have all the answers."

# What makes hot dogs too red?

By Sonja Heinze

*When I ate at one of the Stuckey's restaurants (a chain along the Eastern seaboard), my hot dog left a red dye on the bun. It turned my stomach. Where do they get these hot dogs, and what caused the red color? B. McGregor, Kingston, N.Y.*

Stuckey's restaurants has recently instructed its franchisees to switch to Oscar Mayer all-beef hot dogs, according to Burns Rockwell, vice president. Apparently you were not alone in finding the old hot dogs unsatisfactory.

In Mr. Rockwell's experience there are two ways of making hot dogs: One: "The hot dog is put in a casing. It is then put in a steam chest until cooked. When the meat is cooked it is white. The casings are removed and the hot dog is then dipped into a vat of red dye. The meat used for this product is usually not a very high quality."

Two: "Smoke the hot dog until it is cooked. This is a slow process and only the top-quality meat packers use the process. The hardwood smoke is what gives the hot dog the red coloring."

And incidentally, the redness of a hot dog is caused by the chemical sodium nitrite. This chemical also causes the redness of bacon and ham, bologna and other lunch meats.

**USES FOR SAWDUST?**  
*I often drive by a lumberyard that has a sign outside offering free sawdust. I like to get anything for free, but what do you use sawdust for? I don't have the nerve to go in and ask. P. Lacey, Mill Valley, Calif.*

Long ago if you had a butcher shop or an Italian restaurant you could spread sawdust on the floor, a quaint practice one doesn't see anymore, let alone butcher shops. I once bought a stuffed raccoon at a country auction and when I brought it in the house my dog attacked it, and sawdust flew in all directions from the dead animal's innards.

Other than stuffing raccoons, I couldn't think of what to do with sawdust until I called a lumberyard to ask if they gave away sawdust. The manager said they gave away small amounts of it for people to use as mulch in their gardens, or for ground cover to deter the growth of weeds. They also give away shavings for animal bedding. Large amounts of sawdust are sold to make particle board.

Any readers who use sawdust

for other purposes please let us know.

**OLD-FASHIONED CREAM**  
*In a recent column you mentioned old-fashioned whipping cream. The supermarkets where I shop carry ultra-pasteurized heavy cream but no unadulterated cream. Where can I find the old-fashioned kind? C. Redouty, Detroit, Mich.*

The problem may be that you're looking for whipping cream that has no additives whatsoever. The only way you can get such pure cream is to pour it off the top of a bottle of milk that hasn't been homogenized, and although I wish unhomogenized milk were available, I haven't seen this product in years.

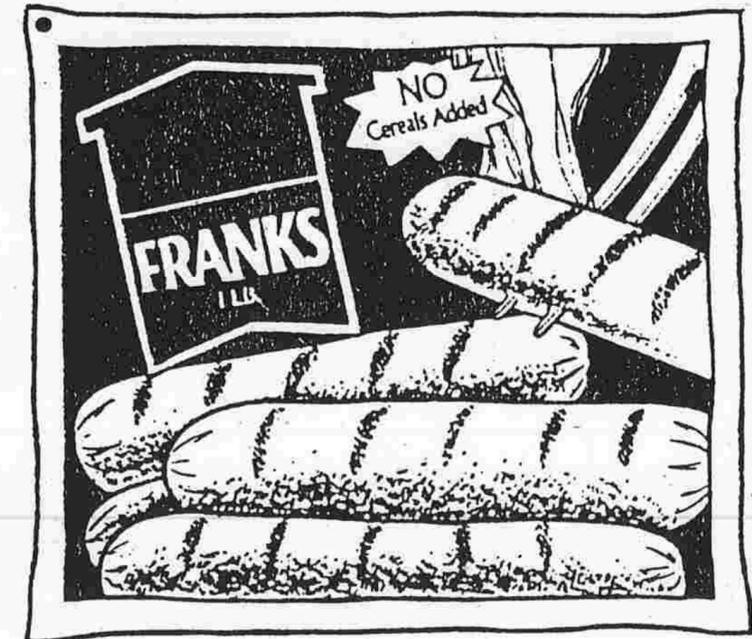
Basically there are two types of whipping cream available in most areas — the regular kind, which contains a number of additives (including coloring in some cases) and that which is called old-fashioned, or old-time, which is more expensive but usually contains mono- and di-glycerides, polysorbate-80 and carrageenan. Their purpose it to thicken the cream, to make it more stable and to keep it from separating. The additives are harmless.

Vanessa Harris, a home economist at Michigan State University, advises us that in the Detroit metropolitan area "old-fashioned" whipping cream may be found at the Farmer Jack stores.

**CLEANING POMEGRANATES**  
*I use pomegranates for juice. We make a mess when working with them. Is there an easy way to get them apart and get rid of the bitter white part? We would also like to know how they are done commercially because our juice isn't clear like the kind one can buy. Mrs. L.W. Masebrook, Ontario, Calif.*

In the book "Canning, Freezing and Drying," by the editors of Sunset Books and Sunset Magazine, the following method of making pomegranate juice is offered:

"Cut the crown off each pomegranate and lightly score the peel lengthwise down the sides in several places. Submerge the scored fruit in a bowl or sink full of cold water and let soak at least five minutes. Holding the fruit under water, break sections from the pulp; as you work, the seeds will sink to the bottom and the peel and pulp will float. With a wire strainer, skim off and discard the peel and pulp.



"Whirl about 1½ cups pomegranate seeds at a time in a blender or food processor until liquefied. Pour through a jelly bag or cheesecloth-lined strainer and let juice drain gradually. Or, to speed the straining, press juice through the cheesecloth. Wear rubber gloves to avoid staining hands. Store in refrigerator up to five days. "You'll get about 3½ cups juice from seven eight medium-sized pomegranates."

**READER FEEDBACK:**  
**FREEZING CHEESE**  
**Dorothy Farese, Hollywood, Fla.:**

"I read your answer a while back about freezing the cheese that the government gives out to the needy and was disappointed in your reply. Have you ever tasted the cheese you were writing about? I doubt it, because you describe it as not having much flavor to lose. I find it to be a very good cheese. It has a nice sharp tang, as good as anything in the store. It really doesn't need to be frozen, as it will keep for a long time in the refrigerator if well wrapped. Many people who could use the cheese might not pick it up if they believed what you wrote."

It was not my intention to disparage government surplus

cheese. As a general rule, however, many natural cheeses should not be frozen because their flavors are so delicate that the freezing and thawing process would render them tasteless. Government-donated cheese is a pasteurized process cheese, and therefore freezing and thawing will not adversely affect its good tangy flavor.

There are presently 638 million pounds of cheese in government storage. Anyone who can qualify to receive it should by all means take advantage of the offer. ■

If you have a consumer oriented question, send it to Sonja Heinze, Sunday Woman Plus, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

# Sauerkraut has international history

By Shirley E. Sump

When families sit down to enjoy a satisfying meal of sauerkraut, they may believe they are eating a food native to Germany. They are wrong. This tangy dish has been around long, long time and has a international history.

A Chinese court record, the Han-Shu, covering the period from the third century B.C. to about 124 A.D., tells us that cabbage was widely grown in China. Cabbage achieved a historic role during the building of the Great Wall. Coolies carrying stones to build the wall were fed on cabbage and rice. As winter approached, the cabbage was preserved with rice wine — and this "sour cabbage" became a prized dish.

In the eleventh century, the Tartars under Genghis Khan gained control of China. They, too, grew to like the Chinese sour cabbage and carried it with them as part of their food supply when they went raiding across eastern and central Europe, but instead of preserving it with wine, they salted the cabbage. The Russians, Polish, and finally the Hungarians, Austrians and Germans learned of this "sour cabbage" from the roving hordes of Tartars. The Austrians called it "sauerkraut," and so it has been known to the world ever since.

Sauerkraut soon became a big part of German cooking. When they emigrated to America, they brought with them the method of preserving cabbage by pickling. No German-American home would be without several barrels of sauerkraut.

Our thrifty ancestors thought that "German sauerkraut" was a great way to keep surplus cabbage and add variety to winter meals.

By World War I, sauerkraut had become nationally accepted. Perhaps not as a full-fledged American dish, but sufficiently so that to prevent anti-German feelings from driving it off the menu, it was simply renamed Liberty Cabbage.

You will find that these international sauerkraut dishes will add an interesting change of pace to your menus.

Note: One hint before you start. While living in Europe for three years, I noticed that when sauerkraut was used in a dish it was always drained, then put in a colander and washed well with cold water until most of the saltiness was gone. Even confirmed "kraut" haters should enjoy it this way.

Korhelyleves literally

translated means "hangover soup." There was a time in Hungary when a party was not considered a success unless the guests remained until the early hours of morning and before leaving ate a bowl of this soup. It makes a good cold-weather soup served with crusty bread.

## HUNGARIAN SAUERKRAUT SOUP (KORHELYLEVES)

2 tablespoons bacon fat or shortening  
1 small onion, finely chopped  
2 tablespoons Hungarian paprika  
2 quarts water  
2 cups finely chopped sauerkraut, drained and washed  
1 pound smoked sausage (such as Polish)  
1/4 cup flour  
1/2 cup sour cream at room temperature

In a Dutch oven heat fat; saute onion until soft. Add paprika, water, sauerkraut and sausage; mix well. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cook slowly, covered, 35 minutes. Stir flour into sour cream. Stir into soup and cook slowly, stirring, 1 or 2 minutes. Serves 4.

Bigos Mysliwski is one of the oldest traditional Polish dishes. This stew was served at royal banquets and hunts, and still is served after a hunting party. Since this dish cannot be prepared in small quantities because of the numerous ingredients required, it makes an excellent company dish.

## HUNTERS' STEW

2 pounds pork, cut in 1-inch cubes  
2 tablespoons cooking oil  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1 (27-ounce) can sauerkraut, drained and washed  
1 beef bouillon cube  
2 cups boiling water  
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 bay leaf  
4 medium potatoes, pared and quartered  
3 cups shredded cabbage  
2 apples, pared and sliced  
1 1/2 pounds Polish sausage, cut in 1" slices  
Brown pork in oil in Dutch oven. Add onion, garlic, sauerkraut, beef bouillon cube, water, tomato sauce, pepper and bay leaf. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 40 minutes.



Add potatoes; continue simmering 15 minutes. Add cabbage, apples and Polish sausage; simmer 20 minutes. (If made ahead, chill until serving time.) Place on cold broiler grid and broil to brown lightly on all sides, turning as necessary to brown entire surface. Makes 50 appetizers.

Need something different for an appetizer? Men always single these out as especially praiseworthy.

## REUBEN BALLS

1/4 cup shortening  
1 medium onion, minced  
1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes  
1/4 cup flour  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/2 cup milk  
1 (12-ounce) can corned beef, finely chopped  
1 (16-ounce) can sauerkraut, well drained and washed (about 2 cups)  
1 egg, well beaten  
2 tablespoons cold water  
1/4 cup fine bread crumbs

Melt shortening in small skillet; add onion and parsley. Cook over low heat, stirring until lightly browned. Stir in flour, mixed with mustard. Gradually add milk, stirring to blend well. Cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Add corned beef and sauerkraut, blend well. Cool and chill several hours or overnight. Shape into 50 small balls. Combine beaten egg with

water and blend thoroughly. Roll sauerkraut balls in egg mixture, then in bread crumbs. (If made ahead, chill until serving time.) Place on cold broiler grid and broil to brown lightly on all sides, turning as necessary to brown entire surface. Makes 50 appetizers.

This unusual dish comes from Yugoslavia, but many countries like goose, chicken or pheasant with sauerkraut as a holiday dish.

## ROAST TURKEY WITH SAUERKRAUT

3 tablespoons butter  
3 (16-ounce) cans sauerkraut, drained and washed  
1/2 cup water  
2 medium potatoes, grated  
2 medium onions, grated  
1 1/4 teaspoons pepper  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon Hungarian paprika  
12-pound turkey, thawed

Melt butter in a saucepan. Add the sauerkraut, water, potatoes, onions and 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Combine the remaining pepper, salt and paprika and rub it into the turkey inside and out. If possible, this should be done the day before the turkey is to be cooked.

Place the sauerkraut mixture in a large roasting pan and put the turkey on top of it. Roast uncovered in a (350F) oven.

Allow 20 minutes per pound for roasting time. Turn the turkey several times during the roasting period, but end with the breast upward during the last 30 minutes. Baste frequently. Serve hot with sauerkraut. Serves 8 to 10.

The people of the northern region of Hungary are called Szekeley, and this dish is named for them. Szekeley Gulyas differs from others in that it is made with only pork and includes sauerkraut and sour cream.

## STEWED SAUERKRAUT WITH MUSHROOMS

1 large onion, chopped  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 (8-ounce) can sliced mushrooms  
2 (16-ounce) cans sauerkraut, drained and washed  
pepper to taste  
1/2 cup water

Saute onion in butter until tender in large saucepan. Add mushrooms and sauerkraut; saute for 2 minutes. Add pepper and water. Cook slowly, covered, for 20 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

Serve this hearty salad for an informal supper or weekend luncheon. ■

# The Marlborough Tavern

By Sondra Astor Slave

The Marlborough Tavern has been located at the Four Corners on Route 66 in Marlborough since 1740. Recent reconstruction has resulted in a more modern exterior joining it to new commercial neighbors while the interior was left with all of its colonial charm intact.

The several rooms offer fireplaces, wide board flooring, low ceilings and light fixtures that are either original or most compatible contemporary renditions of colonial style as are the wooden tables which are left bare of covering. Service is friendly without becoming overly familiar. If only the food provided more excitement, one could recommend the restaurant unreservedly.

An assortment of crackers served with herbed butter is brought with the menus. The butter is flavorful — more so, unfortunately, than most of what follows.

Appetizers ranged from very pleasing to barely passing. The best dish of the meal was the appetizer-size of a pasta entree termed designer alfredo. One could choose two from among seven items including meat and vegetables to be added into the melange. Smoked chicken and

artichoke hearts proved a good combination with the al dente linguini and well balanced cream sauce served in a generous portion.

Clam chowder incorporated tender clam pieces and unpeeled potato diced into a milky broth that needed only a bit more seasoning to make it totally satisfactory. Underseasoning seemed to be a consistent flaw throughout the meal.

Baked brie arrived as an oozing slice rather than a whole small cheese, as had been my previous experience elsewhere. In addition, it was more mature and thus, when heated, stronger than I prefer. The sunflower seeds, French bread and slices of apple, while pleasing, could not compensate for the disappointing nature of the central ingredient.

The Tavern salad was a pleasant mix of leaf lettuces with a generous sprinkling of freshly grated carrots. Both dressings were good: the raspberry vinaigrette tingling and ascerbic, the creamy Parmesan smooth and mellow.

The small football-shaped white bread was served warm but it had a pallid taste and little character.

Best of the main dishes was the roast duck, which had a crisp



David Rocha/Manchester Herald

The Marlborough Tavern has colonial charm inside a modern exterior at the Four Corners in Marlborough.

skin, the thinnest possible layer of fat and moist meat. The cranberry orange sauce was really a layer of orange essence under the bird, complimented by a slice of orange and a mound of thick, tart cranberry relish. Only the modest size of the portion could be faulted. The rice accompaniment featured occasional grains of wild rice and the green and yellow summer squash, served family style, tasted pleasantly crunchy.

"Scampi done the Tavern way" was supposed to mean "in a garlic butter sauce," but these five fresh and moist shrimp had experienced little contact with the pungent bulb. A sense of dullness was the result.

A similar fate met the diner who ordered the tournedos Dijonaise. Although the meat was cooked as ordered, both it and the sauce lacked character. The dish tasted more like

cream-sauced beef rather than mustard-enhanced steak. Cups of rich and fragrant coffee filled the half hour wait for our desserts. Most of the staff was busy with the delivery of a birthday cake to one table and a slice of anniversary cake to another. Both arrived with Roman candles and lots of good cheer.

When finally brought to our table, desserts were probably the most consistently satisfying of the courses. However, the apple crisp appeared with a crumb topping rather than a streudel as promised on the menu. In any case, the sweetened apple slices and raisins were set off nicely by a scoop of good vanilla ice cream.

Chocolate almond torte was a dense chocolate cake as described. Its almond paste layer and topping of chocolate amaretto frosting provided

three distinct and tasty sensations to the palate.

My favorite was the raspberry praline cheesecake, properly dense and creamy. The almond crust and swirls of raspberry preserves also offered a multitude of tastes.

Despite the casual dress of most of the patrons on the Sunday evening of our dinner, the Marlborough Tavern creates a mood of a special dinner and the quality of the ingredients does not disappoint. Prices of \$1.75 and \$2.25 for soup, \$4.50 to \$5.25 for appetizers, \$10.95 to \$15.95 for main dishes and \$2.50 to \$3 for desserts also put it into the special dinner category. But as we left, the sum of the dinner seemed distinctly less than the individual parts. With all that the restaurant has going for it, I wish I had liked the food better. ■

## The Marlborough Tavern Four Corners, Marlborough, 295-8229.

- ✓ Hours: Lunch, Monday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Dinner, Monday through Thursday, 5 to 9:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 5 to 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 4 to 9 p.m.; Brunch, Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- ✓ Dress: Casual.
- ✓ Credit cards accepted: MasterCard, Visa.
- ✓ Handicapped access: yes.
- ✓ Reservations: not required, but advised.

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By John F.  
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