

'Option income' mutual funds have poor average

QUESTION: I'm 55 and retired on medical disability. Because my disability insurance and company disability pension will decrease substantially when I turn 65, my wife and I have been investing in an "option income" mutual fund recommended by a broker.

Our initial investment was \$3,002.50 on Feb. 2, 1985. We have since invested \$3,700 more and have reinvested \$1,104.14 dividends, making our total outlay \$8,806.64. Our latest statement shows we own 1,158.87 shares. Today's paper lists the shares at \$7.79, meaning the value of our investment is down to \$9,023.75. We seem to be headed in the wrong direction.

There was no commission charge when we invested. But, if we switch out of this fund series, there will be a penalty—starting at 6 percent the first year, then declining one percentage point a year.

What is your opinion of option income mutual funds?

Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

dividends. But the values of their shares often have declined. As a group, option income funds have turned in poorer "total performance"—change in share value, adjusted for reinvested dividends.

and capital gains distributions—than other types of mutual funds. Right here, it must be pointed out that lots of mutual funds sell covered call options on small portions of the stocks they own—usually with good results. However, at last count, there were 20 option income funds specializing in that type of activity. On average, they have not done well.

Your numbers show that the option income fund in which you have been investing, indeed, "headed in the wrong direction" during a period in which stock prices and the values of most mutual fund shares went generally higher.

If you can switch to another mutual fund in the same management group without what you call a "penalty"—actually a redemption fee—you would be wise to do just that.

ANSWER: In one of two ways—perhaps both. If the mutual fund has a redemption fee—a "rear-end load," because it's a kick in the rump to shareholders who cash in—the fund's underwriter pays commissions to brokers who sell shares.

QUESTION: My sister put \$1,000 into a mutual fund and received \$915 worth of shares. She says she paid 8.5 percent commission. I say she paid almost 9.3 percent. Who's right?

ANSWER: You are. The maximum commission charge allowed on the purchase of mutual fund shares is 8.5 percent of the total amount paid—\$85 on \$1,000.

Considering that fund's lackluster performance, you might want to redeem your shares, swallow the redemption fee and put your money into a true no-load mutual fund.

If the fund has a 12b-1 plan, which increases the bite fund management takes out of the fund's assets on a steady basis, the brokers share in that outrageous charge. The moral is simple. Read the fund's prospectus and steer clear if it has a commission load at the time of purchase, a rear-end load and/or a 12b-1 plan.

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Carbide sale worked out

DANBURY (AP) — For the fourth time in 10 days, Union Carbide Corp. has announced a plan designed to reduce heavy debts and strengthen the chemical giant's financial position.

On Thursday, the company said it has reached a definitive agreement to sell its worldwide agricultural products business to the U.S. subsidiary of Rhone-Poulenc S.A., a major French manufacturer of chemicals and pesticides, for \$575 million in cash.

The sale does not include the agricultural production facilities of Union Carbide India Ltd., the company that owns a closed pesticide plant in Bhopal, India.

On Dec. 3, 1984, deadly methyl isocyanate gas leaked from a tank at the Bhopal plant, killing 2,000 people and injuring thousands more.

The exclusion of the Indian unit means that "the liability associated with that (Bhopal) remains with Union Carbide," said James Wilbur, vice president of Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co.

Union Carbide said it does not expect to post any material gain or loss on its earnings statement as a result of the sale.

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CONNECTICUT

Sex sentence draws criticism

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BUSINESS

Housing boom sends ripples

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WEEKEND PLUS

Noisy rooster leaves a gift

... magazine inside

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Nov. 15, 1986

30 Cents

U.S. sanctions against Syria show 'outrage'

By George Geddo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan imposed additional diplomatic and economic sanctions against Syria on Friday as an expression of "outrage" over alleged Syrian involvement in international terrorism.

Reagan banned the sale of all aircraft and related spare parts, prohibited U.S. financing of exports to Syria by the U.S. Export-Import Bank, terminated a bilateral air transport agreement with Syria and ordered a reduction in the U.S. Embassy staff in Damascus, among other actions.

Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes, also said the government has informed U.S. oil companies that it considers their continued involvement in Syrian oil operations "inappropriate under these circumstances."

Textile imports limited

By Tom Roub
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and Japan reached agreement Friday on a new pact that will sharply limit Japanese textile exports to this country over the next three years.

Textile and apparel shipments from Japan, which totaled \$1.1 billion during the past year, will be limited to increases of 0.8 percent annually through 1989, according to Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Michael B. Smith.

Japan is this country's fifth largest supplier of textiles and apparel, accounting for 8.5 percent of total U.S. textile imports.

The new agreement is similar to ones negotiated earlier this year with Taiwan, Korea and Hong Kong.

Because Japanese textile exports to the United States have already increased by 17 percent this year, the new agreement will result in a virtual freeze for the rest of 1986 on Japanese shipments, according to U.S. Trade officials.

Friday's agreement broke a nearly year-long deadlock that included six rounds of negotiations to set quotas on Japanese textile and apparel exports. A previous textile agreement expired at the end of last year.

In addition to the new quotas, Smith said that Japanese negotiators also agreed to label all textiles shipped to the United States with the country of origin to "reduce the possibility of illegal transshipment" of goods from other nations through Japan.

Dewey L. Trogdon, president, American Textile Manufacturers Institute, said the textile agreement "is too little, too late and contains a major loophole."

"We find it sadly ironic that just two days after Japan announced the largest monthly surplus in its trade with the U.S. in history (\$8 billion in September), our government agreed to increase imports of textiles and apparel from Japan," Trogdon said.

"The new agreement does little to alleviate the overall growth of textile imports, which have tripled since 1980 and are coming in at another record level this year," he said. "This is why the only solution to the serious textile and apparel import problem lies in legislation."

U.S. negotiators had charged that \$6 million square yards of fabric made in other Asian nations was shipped to the United States from Japanese ports last year, violating textile agreements between the United States and those nations.



EAST HARTFORD FIRE DEPARTMENT
Herald photo by Tucker

State police divers prepare to search the Connecticut River beneath the Founders Bridge for a suspected suicide victim late yesterday morning. Sgt. Grant Gould, left, helps Trooper Richard Nicholson secure his oxygen tank, while Trooper John Duley hoists his tank over his back. An unidentified East Hartford firefighter, right, looks on.

Fruitless search follows jump report

EAST HARTFORD — State police divers searching the cold waters of the Connecticut River found no trace of a woman suspected of jumping from the Founders Bridge Friday morning.

The divers concluded their search late in the afternoon and were to decide this morning whether to continue looking, a spokesman said late Friday.

Police said they received a report of a possible suicide attempt from a motorist about 9 a.m. Friday morning.

The motorist, traveling in the westbound lane on the bridge, which spans the river between Hartford and East Hartford, said she passed a young woman on the bridge, but didn't see her afterwards in her rearview mirror, according to police. State police divers began searching the waters late in the morning, assisted by public safety officials from East Hartford, but found no trace of a victim.

The suspected victim is 30 to 35 years old, between 5-foot-3 and 5-foot-5, and has shoulder-length blond hair, police said. She was wearing a full-length purple quilted coat and sneakers, police said.

Anyone witnessing the suspected jump or knowing of a person fitting the description is asked to contact state police.

Weapons aren't ransom, Iranian says

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's president on Friday denied his nation conducted talks with the United States and said Iran wanted U.S. weapons, but not ransom for the American hostages in Lebanon.

President Ali Khamenei vowed there would be no "leniency and compromise" with the United States until it changed what he called its aggressive policy in the Middle East.

Khamenei spoke the day after President Reagan said the United States had sent a small amount of weapons to Iran in a bid to improve relations with Tehran.

The Iranian president did not mention those arms shipments. He said Reagan's remarks were both "right and wrong," but he did not elaborate.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, which carried excerpts of Khamenei's remarks, said he spoke during the weekly prayer sermon at Tehran University.

He said Iran had tapes of some of the talks and might publish transcripts. In another report from Iran, also monitored in Nicotia, Tehran Radio quoted Khamenei as saying Reagan "agreed there was no proof that Iran had anything to do with or supported terrorism."

But Khamenei said there were no diplomatic talks between McFarlane and Iranian officials during his visits to Iran. He dismissed Reagan's claims of negotiations as "mere lies."

"Only a number of Iran's information (intelligence) officers had talked with them to obtain information. This is not called diplomatic talks," Khamenei was quoted as saying.

In recent weeks, Iranian officials have demanded Washington release Iranian assets frozen in the United States, ship weapons purchased by the Shah's government before the 1979 Islamic revolution and end what they called hostility toward Iran and the Moslem world.

In return, the officials have said Iran might be willing to use its influence with underground Shiite Moslem groups in Lebanon to persuade them to release kidnapped Americans. Six Americans are missing in Lebanon.

TODAY'S HERALD Medic move would be first

Building shutdown?
The newly formed Coventry Economic Development Consortium got off to a powerful start this week, calling for a six-month moratorium on building because of strapped resources and an inspection backlog. See page 10.

East wins, 22-0
East Catholic High School's football team, with a 22-0 victory over host St. Bernard in Uncasville Friday night, gained a berth in next Friday night's All-Connecticut Conference championship game against Notre Dame at a site to be announced. East also qualified for the state Class MM championship with the shutout victory. Jason Talbot rushed for a pair of touchdowns and T.J. Albright added the third for the Eagles. See story on page 11.

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20 pages, 2 sections
Weekend Plus Magazine

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Partly sunny
Partly sunny today with a high of 45 to 50. Partly cloudy tonight with a low of 35 to 40. Partly sunny Sunday with a high in the 40s.

Medic move would be first
South Windsor.
The study was begun earlier this week and although he did not know when it would be finished, Rivos said it would be extensive and examine various options for expanding the town's existing service.

The town currently has 10 paramedics who are based at the Center Street fire headquarters and respond to calls throughout Manchester. The program, begun in July 1983, "has far exceeded any expectations we had," Rivos said.

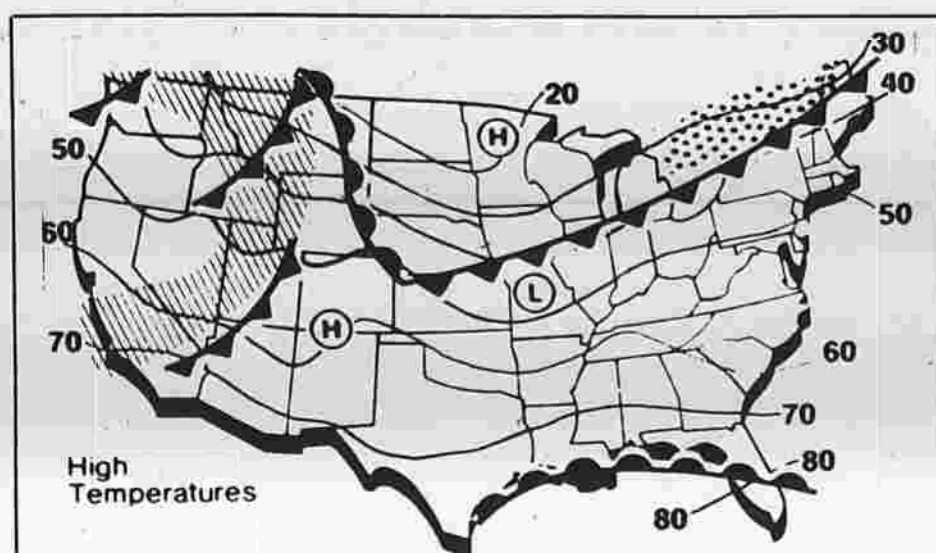
Smith said the number of paramedic programs in the state has been gradually increasing since the first one was started in 1971 in Hartford. While paramedics are able to provide advanced on-the-scene medical care, the high cost of establishing programs has discouraged many communities from starting them, he said.

Rivos said the study would also examine the possibility of expanding the Manchester paramedic program to work with other neighboring towns, such as Glastonbury and Bolton. If the service is extended to South Windsor, he said, the Buckland firehouse would be the logical location to station the unit.

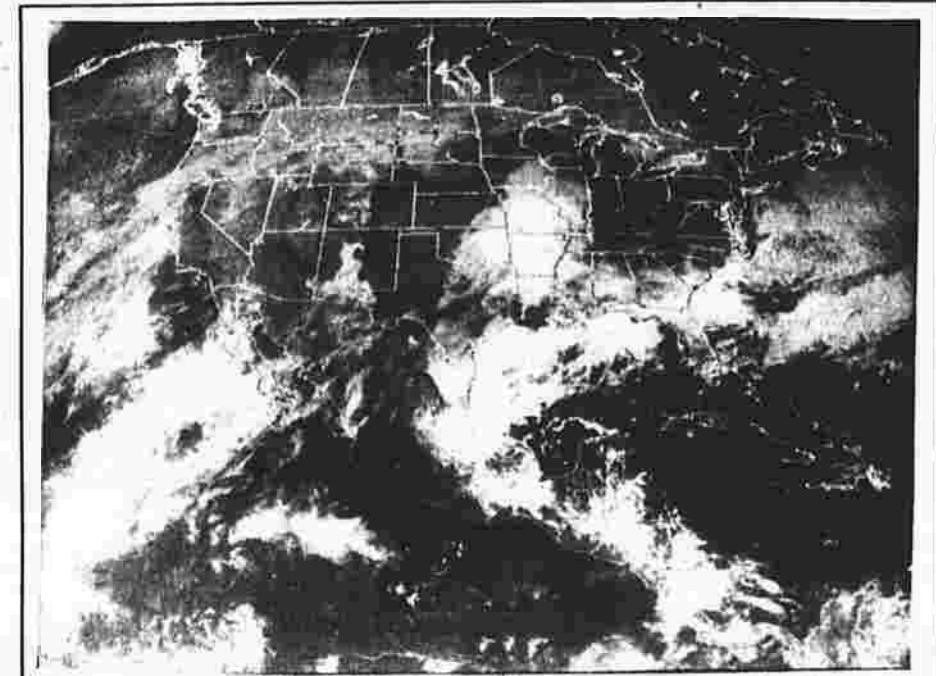
"Let's face it, if that's the closest one, that's where it's going to have to be," Rivos said.

The station has been at the center of controversy between the town and the Eighth Utilities District, which provides fire protection to most of northern Manchester. The district wants to station some of its firefighters in the facility, since it has fire-protection jurisdiction in the area.

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Rain is forecast in a band from California to Montana, Idaho and Washington. Snow is forecast for parts of northern New York and New England.



AFTERNOON CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. Friday shows layered clouds and accompanying frontal systems in the northwestern and north central states. Clouds over the southern and central portions of the Plains and the Mississippi Valley and parts of the Gulf states are associated with an upper level disturbance.

PEOPLE

Lucy returns

CBS is planning a 35th anniversary program celebrating Lucille Ball's classic "I Love Lucy" series, the president of CBS Entertainment said.

"I told her we'd be delighted to do another movie with her," Bud Grant said Thursday. "She did 'Stone Pillow' for us last year and it was very well received by the audience and the critics. The door is open because I have such a high regard for her. She was with CBS for so many years."

Her shows for CBS were ratings champions for more than 20 years. But her new ABC show, "Life With Lucy," ranked 71st among 76 programs in the latest A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings. ABC has placed the comedy on hiatus.

Grant said no date has been set for the anniversary program.

"I Love Lucy" debuted on CBS on Oct. 15, 1951, and ran until 1957. Ball, 76, reappeared on CBS during the 1962 season in "The Lucy Show," which was renamed "Here's Lucy" in 1968 and ran until 1974.



LUCILLE BALL
... special program



WINNIE MANDELA
... John Hopkins-bound

Mandela to speak

South African anti-apartheid activist Winnie Mandela has agreed to speak in January at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institution in Baltimore, Md., during an annual tribute to Martin Luther King Jr.

It is uncertain whether Mandela, whose husband, Nelson, is

the leader of the outlawed African National Congress, will be able to attend the event. Her activities are restricted by the South African government, which has not let her leave.

But Levi Watkins Jr., a Hopkins cardiologist who has organized a commemoration of King's birthday for the last five years, said he is working with the U.S. and South African governments to get a passport and visa for her.

Watkins helped arrange the visit of South African Bishop

Back with Smith

More than \$200,000 in jewelry stolen from singer Keely Smith four months ago has been recovered, police said.

Smith, who is on a singing tour in Florida, said she was "absolutely overjoyed" that she was getting back her flawless 18-

carat diamond ring of great sentimental value and other jewels. Detective John Booth said Thursday.

Nine other pieces of jewelry, including two rings set with diamonds and emeralds and gold necklaces and bracelets, also were picked up in a raid Wednesday in Los Angeles, Booth said.

Smith had estimated robbers took \$200,000 in jewelry from her and her brother, Norman "Piggy" Smith, in July. Two men entered her Palm Springs home late at night, tied Smith and her brother and spent more than an hour ransacking the house, police said.

The 24-year-old men from Los Angeles were arrested and booked for investigation of theft. A preliminary hearing is scheduled Dec. 11.

Keely Smith and her former husband, Louis Prima, recorded the 1958 hit, "That Old Black Magic."

Royal welcome

The Prince and Princess of Wales were warmly welcomed in Doha, Qatar, Friday after a 24-hour cruise in the Persian Gulf aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

Crown Prince Sheikh Hamad Bin Khalifa Al-Thani, who is defense minister, led a large retinue of officials in welcoming the British royal couple, who are on a three-day visit.

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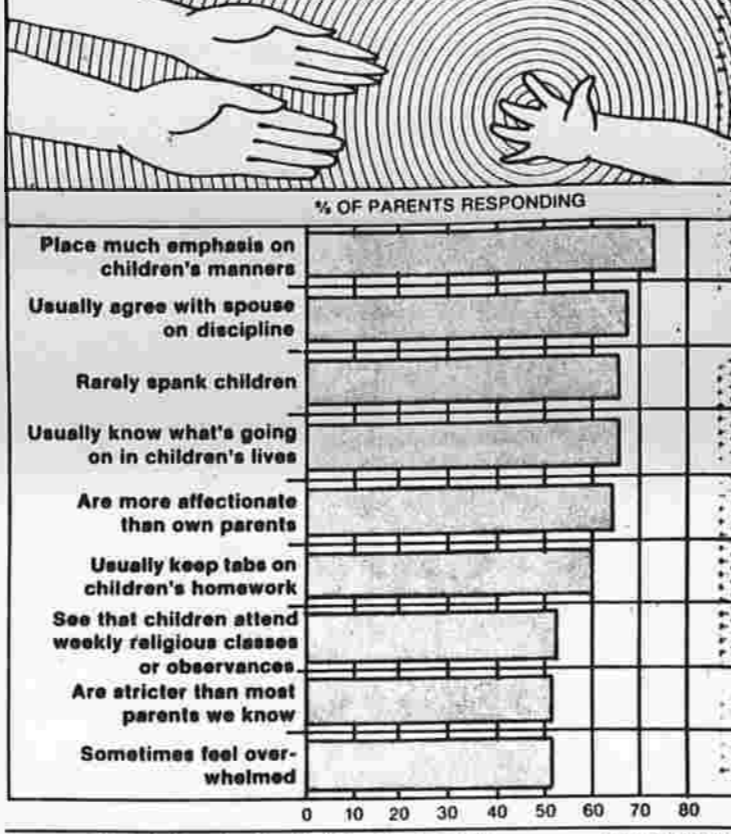
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RAISING CHILDREN

HOW TODAY'S PARENTS DO IT



In a recent survey, most parents said they keep close tabs on their children's habits, education and religious training and know what's going on in their lives. All this adds up to a job that many sometimes find overwhelming.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Nov. 15, the 319th day of 1986. There are 46 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 15, 1777, the Continental Congress approved the Articles of Confederation, a precursor to the U.S. Constitution. Ratification of the Articles by the 13 states took more than three years.

On this date: In 1866, explorer Zebulon Pike sighted the mountain top that later became known as Pikes Peak.

In 1926, the National Broadcasting Co. made its debut with a radio network of 24 stations.

In 1940, the first 75,000 men were called to armed forces duty under peacetime conscription.

In 1948, William Lyon Mackenzie King retired as prime minister of Canada after 21 years. He was succeeded by Louis St. Laurent.

In 1958, actor Tyrone Power



Off to India

Teri Parrott consoles her 11-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, as the two say goodbye Friday afternoon at Eldor Shopping Plaza. Teri Parrott was boarding a bus headed for New York and a flight to India with the Friendship Force. About 40 people from Connecticut will visit the Netherlands and fly to New Delhi, then tour India and Nepal on the three-week trip. The Parrotts live in Vernon. Parrott's husband, Roger, owns Ro-Vic in Manchester.

School projects in works

Committee to consider selection of architect

A panel will meet Tuesday to begin considering which architect should design improvements at Manchester High School and four elementary schools, Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips said Friday.

On Nov. 4, Manchester residents voted 10,289 to 5,458 in favor of a bond issue of up to \$8.88 million for work at the high school and at Nathan Hale, Verplanck, Waddell and Bowers elementary schools.

Phillips said he hopes that bids for the work can be invited by June 1 and that work can get under way by July 1 so that progress can be made during the summer months when school is not in session.

Phillips said the selection committee includes three members of the Building Committee and three members of the Board of Education.

The Building Committee members are Phillips, Frank Pitts and Theunis Werkhoven. The school board members are Richard Dyer, incoming chairman of the board, and Francis Maffe and Bernice Cobb.

The meeting is at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Building coffee room.

Others on the committee, according to procedures outlined for

EDC vice chairman asks limits, changes

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The vice chairman of the Economic Development Commission Friday made four suggestions he said would improve the quality of Manchester's various boards and commissions.

Joseph Hachey, an EDC member for the past five years, proposed that board members, town staffers and reporters attend a workshop on the Freedom of Information Act, which governs what type of governmental information must be open to the public. He also suggested having more dialogue between commission members and townspeople during public hearings, keeping relatives of town staff members from serving on commissions and limiting the term commission members can serve to seven years. There is currently no limit.

The chairman defended his decision, saying that the hearing was conducted according to state law. "We're so conscientious that it won't happen here," Hachey said. "Manchester is a clean town, but you don't just sit back and say, 'We're so conscientious that it won't happen here.'"

"We have a tendency in this town to serve forever on these boards," he continued. "The worst example is the Planning and Zoning Commission."

Hachey's recommendations came one day after he and EDC Chairman Alfred Werber publicly clashed over FOI laws and public hearing procedures.

During an EDC meeting Thursday, Hachey said Werber had allowed questions to be asked

Calendars

Manchester

Monday: Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Building Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Commission on Children and Youth, Lincoln Center Gold Room, 7:30 p.m.

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

Saturday: Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: Wetlands Commission, Municipal Building directors' office, 6:30 p.m.

Monday: Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday: Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Cemetery Commission, Town Office Building, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Electronic Advisory Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriots Park, 7:30 p.m.

Monday: Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Nathan Hale Fire and Drum Corps Trustees, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 275th Anniversary Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Democratic Town Committee caucus, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Women, Infants and Children, Town Office Building, 12:30 p.m.

Andover

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

Thursday: Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Friday: Library Directors, Andover Library, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Tuesday: Public hearing, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 9 p.m.

Thursday: Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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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
1.43	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	4,317	97
1.53	3,500	145	1.75	4,250	135
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.78	1,400	60	.97	1,680	70
.90	1,680	70	1.00	1,820	75
.97	1,932	80	1.01	2,065	85
1.00	2,142	90	1.20	2,205	90
1.15	2,177	91	1.32	2,695	110
1.19	2,580	110	1.53	3,150	130
1.20	3,500	145	1.65	3,850	160
1.26	3,612	150	2.34	6,650	
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13	14	15	16

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By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Cars up to 5 years old would be exempted from the state's annual auto emissions testing program under a series of recommendations unanimously adopted Friday by a legislative committee.

"Do we need all of these newer cars in the system? Probably not," said Sen. Richard S. Eaton, R-Guilford, co-chairman of the Program Review and Investigations Committee, which approved the proposals.

He said, however, that he thought the limit on the age of cars that were exempt should be three years, rather than five. By the time a car is 3 years old, its odometer is likely approaching 50,000 miles — a level when things start to go

wrong with many cars, he said. The committee also adopted the other staff recommendations that came out of a 16-month audit of the 3-year-old mandatory testing program.

"That the state subsidize the program to keep the fee motorists pay for the test low. The fee is now \$10.

which convenes in January. Eaton said he believed the state would not be subject to any sanctions by the federal Environmental Protection Agency if the changes in the program were adopted. The testing was begun in the first place to meet federal air quality standards.

The audit concluded that as the outdoor temperature rises above 74 degrees, vehicles are more likely to fail. It also found that testing a car while it is idling, as is now done, does not present an accurate picture of pollution produced by cars under operating conditions.

He has submitted three bills on the program for consideration next year. One would eliminate it altogether; one would exempt cars 5 years old or less, or with fewer than 50,000 miles; and the other would replace the emissions testing with tests done by private garages that would conduct full safety tests, including a check to see if the exhaust system was working properly, as well as brakes, tires, lights, and the like.

Lobbyists have clout, lawmakers say

HARTFORD (AP) — Lobbyists contributing to political campaigns can influence votes in the General Assembly, three legislators have told a joint commission studying the issue.

The panel is looking at the practice by some lawmakers of soliciting campaign contributions from lobbyists during a session. Members of the commissions have been assigned by the General Assembly to draft proposed reforms by next January.

Rep. Richard Torpey, D-East Hartford, said there's no doubt that lobbyists influence votes. "If they didn't, they wouldn't get paid," he said.

that, "I raised your money, so vote for me." Charles J. Duffy, a lobbyist for the Connecticut Retail Merchants Association, said the issue has to be viewed in a broader context. He said more expensive and sophisticated campaigns, a more competitive Republican party and the decline of local party organizations has led to the search for new sources of campaign cash.

Frigid flowers
Even unusually cold weather did not deter Bob Curley from putting out his flowers on a Hartford street corner Friday. Record cold temperatures were recorded across Connecticut Thursday night, but forecasters say that it will warm up over the weekend.

Sex offender gets one year

WATERBURY (AP) — Former elementary art teacher Roger Niland, who admitted photographing young school boys in the nude, was ordered Friday to spend a year in jail and to receive a drug that will stifle his sex drive.

Niland, 45, of Watertown was sentenced by Superior Court Judge Charles D. Gill to serve five years probation during which he is forbidden from working with children.

Under terms of probation, Niland also was ordered to stay out of the town of Wolcott, where he taught art; to obtain psychiatric treatment; to pay all medical expenses of children he sexually abused; and to write a letter of apology to any victim requesting one.

prison term suspended after one year and five years of probation. The plea bargain was arranged by defense attorneys and Gill.

State's Attorney John Connelly contended that Niland is a sadistic homosexual pedophile who is dangerous to the community. He also questioned the treatment with Depo-Provera, saying it offered no guaranteed success.

director of the sexual disorders clinic at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. He raised questions about the drug's effectiveness.

Depo-Provera does not produce chemical castration, Berlin stressed. "We're not trying to make people impotent. We're trying to lessen the drive... so people can control themselves," he said.

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OPINION

Municipal job sharing worth a try

Job sharing has proven to be an effective way to help employees in private industry — particularly women — meet the demands of both their jobs and their families.

Sharing arrangements allow two employees to split the duties, hours and benefits of a particular position, thereby fulfilling company needs but giving the employees additional free time.

Such a program was proposed for some town employees in Manchester, but the Board of Directors Thursday night rejected it, largely out of fear that job sharing would hurt employee morale.

The directors' rejection of the idea was premature and should be reconsidered.

While it is true that some employees might be confused or discouraged by having what amounts to two supervisors, the ones who would have been covered under the plan rejected by the directors have few people working under them. The proposal covered six non-union managerial employees including secretaries in the town manager's office, executive secretaries, legal secretaries and the budget analyst, personnel officer and community health nurse.

Town Personnel Officer Linda Parry, who had asked that she be allowed to participate in the program, said Friday morning that she would have to give some serious thought to her future in light of the directors' decision. Parry had requested to share her job because she wants to devote more time to her 11½-year-old daughter, and the rejection surely came as a blow.

Here is a dilemma that is faced by many people who pursue a career while raising a family.

If the directors continue in their refusal to institute a job sharing program, the town is likely to lose at least a few good employees who, in the absence of any viable alternative, find it necessary to make the hard choice and devote all their time to their families.

Job sharing has proven its worth elsewhere, and Manchester should give it a chance on an experimental basis. If it succeeds, it could be expanded and offered wherever feasible as a way to better orient the municipal workplace to the needs of raising a family.

The town has been an innovator in the past, and it has nothing to lose by at least giving job sharing a try.



"YOU are in charge of overseeing supply operations to the Nicaraguan rebels — got it?"



Open Forum

Architect choice leaves questions

To the Editor:

As members of the town Building Committee, we have some questions regarding selection of architects or consultants for town building projects. Specifically, the adherence to the policy adopted by the town as it relates to the North Elm Street housing.

Our understanding of this policy is that for non-school building construction, the committee should be composed as follows: director of public works, general manager, department heads, town engineer, chief building inspector and three Building Committee members.

Our questions are as follows: 1. Who were the members of the advisory committee and when and where did they meet?

2. Who was the professional engineer or architect familiar with the type of project to be undertaken?

3. What qualified consultants were invited to bid and submit proposals on the North Elm housing project?

4. What other consultants are listed on the U.S. Government Architect-Engineer questionnaire form No. 251 and invited to submit proposals?

5. Under the initial screening process, what were the answers to special experience in elderly housing by all applicant consultants?

6. Were the consultant applicants asked to show their recent experience in showing accuracy of cost estimates as required on page 5 in procedures manual?

7. On page 7 of town procedures, it states the selection advisory

Democrats lack good leadership

To the Editor:

Biz Swenson and Carl Zinsner were not the only losers in the recent election. In my opinion, the Manchester Democrat cannot afford leadership under Messrs. Cummings, Penny, Cassano, et al. last for more than did Biz or Carl.

Mr. Cummings' gang has been topdog in not only Manchester but also in the 4th Senatorial District. The recent election has been a change of the guard. Now, the Democratic leadership in the 4th Senatorial District rests in the hands of Mr. Ferris and his bright new shining star from Glaston-

bury, namely Mike Meotti. Mr. Meotti's success precludes any possible move up to state office by either Mr. Penny or Mr. Cassano. They lost to Mr. Zinsner in the past and Mr. Meotti managed to defeat Mr. Zinsner. In politics there is an old saying — "to the victor belongs the spoils" and Mr. Meotti is the victor.

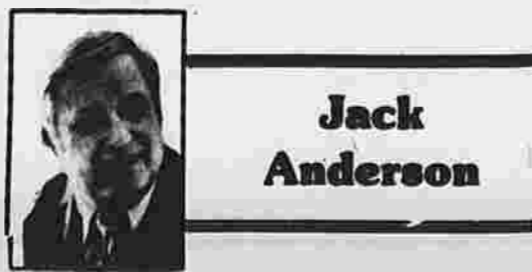
Perhaps it is time for the Democratic Party in Manchester to reorganize and install new leadership both within the party itself and the Board of Directors. Under Mr. Cummings' leadership, public opinion has been ignored on several occasions. The Democratic leaders, i.e., Messrs. Cummings, Penny, Cassano and even General Manager Weiss, have doggedly tried to change public opinion in order to have their questionable programs accepted.

The two most glaring blunders involved the CDBG (Community Development Block Grant) program and the recent 4th District debate. In neither case did public opinion side with the Democratic leadership. There were many other mistakes which have hurt our town.

The Democratic Party, with 42.8% of the registered voters against 28.9% registered Republicans, will control Manchester politics for many more years. The time for a change in leadership is now. Manchester cannot afford to pay for the continuous flow of blunders under the present leadership of the Democratic Party and the Democrat-controlled Board of Directors.

If Manchester is to grow in an orderly fashion, it will require leadership which is sadly lacking at this time.

R.J. Smyth
48 Strawberry Lane



Feds should learn a bit about horses

WASHINGTON — Wild horses can't make Congress trim the budget when powerful constituent pressure is exerted in an election year. As a result, the lawmakers, bowing to Western cattle interests, have ordered the Bureau of Land Management to round up more than twice as many wild horses and burros out West this year than the agency has intended to.

Since 1971, when the bureau began removing "excess" wild horses and burros from government rangeland to make room for cattle, more than \$74 million has been spent on the yearly roundups. Healthy animals are made available to the public through an "Adopt-a-Horse" program; those classified as old, sick or lame are put to death by injection or a bullet in the head.

All told, some 91,000 horses and burros have been removed from federal rangelands, on which millions of cattle graze under a free arrangement. Facing budgetary constraints, the BLM proposed rounding up only 4,500 animals in this fiscal year, but Senate-House conferees set the number at 9,500. The bureau's budget request for \$15 million was upped to \$17.7 million.

THE AMERICAN HORSE Protection Association charges that the entire operation is unnecessary because there is no "excess" of wild horses. It lays responsibility for the roundups on cattlemen who don't want wild animals competing for forage on the grasslands they rent from the government.

"How can the cattle ranchers dare say that there are too many horses, when there are only 50,000 horses vs. 4.5 million cattle?" asks Joan Bleu, an associate official.

She also protested the killing of unhealthy horses. "The horses look great until they are put in the holding facility," she charged. "Then the BLM says they're stalling. The problem really results from their six to eight months in captivity."

Critics of the operation also complain that the grazing fee for cattle — \$1.35 a head per month — is a bargain at the taxpayers' expense. They claim the government could take in roughly four times as much in fees if it charged the cattlemen a market-rate fee.

THE WILD HORSE PROTECTORS also suspect that the bureau is in Washington are sorely lacking in expertise — and they could have a point. When our reporter Courtney Brinkerhoff asked the Bureau of Land Management for the rationale behind the roundup, a spokesman explained it this way:

"The BLM is removing excess wild horses and burros from public rangelands in order to protect the lands and resources, and the animals themselves. If we did not remove them, they would begin to starve to death and eat each other."

As an expert in equine dietary habits told us, "Horses are not cannibals." He said that to his knowledge there has never been an instance of horses eating each other. Their digestive systems couldn't handle meat no matter how desperate they might become, he said.

Memorable moments When Lt. Gen. Emmet H. Walker retired recently as head of the National Guard, his friends, admirers and subordinates gave him a farewell party at a hotel near the Pentagon. They also gave him more than the usual gold watch.

There were clocks and hunting accessories, a set of Japanese Samurai-style swords (valued at \$50), a ceramic falcon, hunting jackets and a number of guns. Oklahoma officials presented the general with an authentic Indian headdress and he was made an honorary Indian chief. The commander of the Army National Guard gave Walker a \$350 statue of a Mississippi rifleman.

Several portraits were among the gifts. One was a photograph of Walker and his wife, another was a painting of Walker alone and a third was a watercolor sketch of his quarters at Fort McNair in Washington, D.C.

About 750 people attended Walker's \$35-a-plate farewell banquet. There is no indication that any laws or regulations were violated by the outpouring of gifts, but guard officials returned \$75 in cash donations from members to avoid the appearance of impropriety.

Walker was also honored at a banquet of the Adjutants General Association in New York. There he was given a shogun by the group and a platoon from the state of Kentucky. Walker said he'll probably display his souvenirs at his home in suburban Jackson, Miss.

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Infighting leaves AIDS effort in trouble

WASHINGTON — One of the primary U.S. government AIDS research laboratories has all but shut down. More than half its staff of world-renowned scientists has quit or been fired amid reports of serious infighting and charges that researchers tampered with co-workers' experiments so they would fail.

Over the past five years the Centers For Disease Control in Atlanta, one of the federal government's two main health research centers, has taken the lead in government-sponsored AIDS research. It assembled a 13-member team of senior scientists and a large support staff that has been responsible for a number of breakthrough discoveries, including the fact that AIDS is caused by a virus which thrives in blood and body fluids. The team was also responsible for developing the most widely used tests for uncovering the presence of AIDS antibodies.

BUT THE HIGHLY REGARDED research team is no more. Only six of the 13 remain at the CDC, and three of them — including Dr. Patricia Fultz, probably the most highly regarded AIDS researcher still on the staff — admit they are actively seeking new positions elsewhere.

According to insiders, the AIDS research staff at the CDC has been beset by vicious infighting for the past two years. Its scientists have bickered over who would get credit for research and whose names would be attached to the scientific papers announcing those breakthroughs.

Others charge that high-level CDC officials have suppressed research by members of the team who were not their personal favorites. One example



Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist.

of the refusal to approve for publication a paper showing that commercially available spermicides might be helpful in preventing AIDS. As a result, many of the best and brightest on the research team have quit in frustration and reportedly, at least one other member of the group was asked to leave.

CDC DIRECTOR James O. Mason has attempted to downplay the seriousness of the situation. He admits that "some staff turnover has occurred in recent days," but says this is not unusual in such scientific teams, especially in a group under intense pressure to come up with results, as in the case with AIDS research.

But CDC insiders report the situation is much more serious and is now all but out of control. Mason notes that an internal CDC investigation has failed to turn up any evidence to support the sabotage charges. But insiders insist that the tampering has taken place, and in one instance five separate incidents of tampering are suspected.

in one laboratory. Now, at the insistence of Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., chairman of the subcommittee that oversees CDC funding, Mason has agreed to allow a panel of outsiders to investigate the sabotage charges. Weicker made the demand after committee staffers returned from Atlanta reportedly unsatisfied with the quality of the CDC's internal investigation.

THE OUTSIDE INVESTIGATION is being conducted by a team from the National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine and is headed by Dr. Julius Krevans, chancellor of the University of California at San Francisco. Others on the three-member panel are Dr. Robert Berliner, professor of medicine at Yale University, and Dr. Bernadine Healy, chairman of research at the Cleveland Clinic.

Krevans promises a "candid and rigorous review" of the CDC's AIDS research program and its problems. The team has arrived in Atlanta and has begun talking with CDC scientists and employees. They will also interview the scientists who have left. Their investigation is expected to take about three months.

Many experts in the field are concerned that the problems at the CDC in Atlanta will delay vital AIDS research. If investigators do uncover improprieties, it might call into question some of the breakthrough lab work done over the past few years.

Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist.

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U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



Puzzles

ACROSS 8 Ripe 7 Spews 1 Hymn of thanks giving (2 wds.) 9 Ensign (abbr.) 10 Uter (pref.) 13 Middy nap 11 Him and her 14 Mexican cape 12 Bird 15 Underarm 19 Girl's nickname 16 Eviction 21 Saint Francis' town 17 Sandpaper 22 Split 18 Wolf 23 Shakespearean constellation 20 Medical suffix 21 Oxygenated 23 Diamonds 25 Shag 26 Printer's measures 28 Imitate 27 Moslem priest 29 Originate 30 Broodway musical 34 Frozen 35 Loose garment 36 Songs of praise 33 Is (Sp.) 37 Morris 40 Slight hollow 41 Seclude 44 Curve 47 Talk, fondly 48 Springily tune 51 Style of type 53 Put in writing 55 As of now (2 wds.) 56 Nullified 57 Swarmed 58 Group of nine

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Nov. 16, 1986
Aly yourself in the year ahead with an assertive individual who can help advance your high ambitions. This combination will produce success, because each of you will know how to stimulate the other.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Little of value will be accomplished today if you team up with an individual who lacks your time and energy, hauling around dead weight. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1450, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually, you are a rather optimistic person, but today you might put undue stress on yourself by worrying about things you may never happen.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friendships are a tender area for you today. Be careful not to do anything thoughtlessly that could create ill will between you and a friend.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Entertaining friends at your place today could prove enjoyable, provided you are careful not to invite people who don't get along well with one another.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) People with whom you associate today will have a strong influence over your outlook and attitude. Don't let negative thinkers reduce you to their level.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, someone who is rather skillful at making others feel guilty might try to make you believe that you are under obligation to him or her. It could be the other way around.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This might not be a good day for you to make important decisions, because there is a chance you may see only the negative sides. Wait until you have a broader view.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It may prove unwise today to tackle a task that requires professional know-how that you lack. Sometimes it's necessary to call in the experts.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, if you let friends talk you into participating in an activity that you do not enjoy, you're not apt to have any fun. You may even spoil it for them.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let yourself be drawn into a situation today where you feel you have to compete against someone else. Both you and he may take it a shade too seriously.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Ideas that you thought others agreed with do not enjoy, you're not apt to have any fun. You may even spoil it for them.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, if you have to park your car in an unfriendly neighborhood, be sure to lock it up tight, including the trunk, and take your valuables with you.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS 8 Ripe 7 Spews 1 Hymn of thanks giving (2 wds.) 9 Ensign (abbr.) 10 Uter (pref.) 13 Middy nap 11 Him and her 14 Mexican cape 12 Bird 15 Underarm 19 Girl's nickname 16 Eviction 21 Saint Francis' town 17 Sandpaper 22 Split 18 Wolf 23 Shakespearean constellation 20 Medical suffix 21 Oxygenated 23 Diamonds 25 Shag 26 Printer's measures 28 Imitate 27 Moslem priest 29 Originate 30 Broodway musical 34 Frozen 35 Loose garment 36 Songs of praise 33 Is (Sp.) 37 Morris 40 Slight hollow 41 Seclude 44 Curve 47 Talk, fondly 48 Springily tune 51 Style of type 53 Put in writing 55 As of now (2 wds.) 56 Nullified 57 Swarmed 58 Group of nine

DOWN 1 Russian emperor 2 Emerald Isle 3 Greek commune 4 Sixth sense (abbr.) 5 Useful

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is "Gabe Pressman."
"HFQJVT JT UFO QFSDFO JOTQJSBUPO BOE GJGUZ QFSDFO DBQJUBM HBQJOT."
IPXBS E LBOEFM.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I can't stand to see reporters putting themselves on camera at funerals." - Gabe Pressman.

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graze



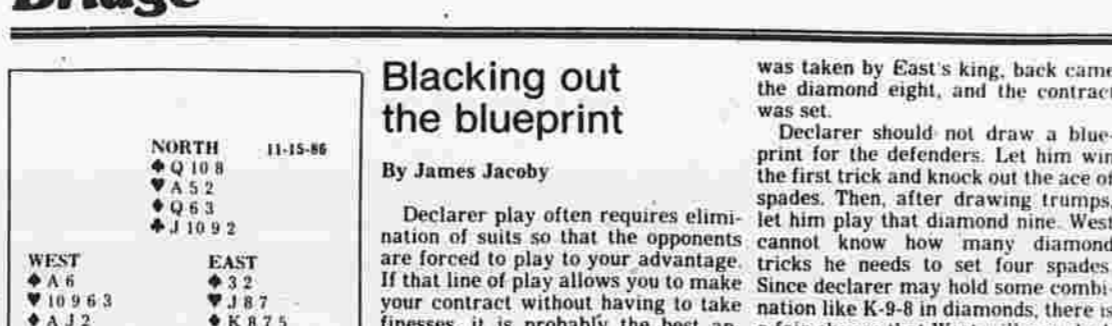
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanoam



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Blacking out the blueprint
By James Jacoby
Declarer play often requires elimination of suits so that the opponents are forced to play to your advantage. If that line of play allows you to make your contract without having to take finesses, it is probably the best approach. But sometimes it just won't work. It is then better to camouflage the number of tricks your opponents will need to take in a particular suit to set you. Today's deal is an example.
Declarer won the opening heart lead in his hand, cashed the ace of clubs and led a spade toward dummy. West ducked, allowing the 10 to win and a club was ruffed. Now another spade was played. West won the ace and continued hearts. Declarer won with dummy's ace, ruffed another club and cashed the queen of hearts. Now he tried the nine of diamonds. At this point, West knew that the defense needed to get three diamond tricks to set the contract, so he covered the nine with the jack. When dummy's queen

U.S./World In Brief

Reagan vetoes NASA money bill

WASHINGTON - President Reagan vetoed the NASA authorization bill for 1987 because it contains a provision that he said "would constitute unacceptable interference with my discretion" and create "additional and unnecessary bureaucracy."
In issuing the pocket veto, so-called because the disapproval came while Congress was not in session, Reagan said NASA's ongoing space programs won't be affected because the money for 1987 already has been appropriated.
The authorization that Reagan vetoed included congressional approval for building a fourth space shuttle to replace the Challenger, which exploded on liftoff on Jan. 28. The appropriations bill provides \$272 million to begin the task.
Reagan took exception to a provision in the authorization bill that would have established a National Space Council in the president's office to advise him on space-related matters.

Attack on guerrilla base kills 39

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa - South African troops attacked a rebel base in southern Angola and killed 39 guerrillas while losing two men, the military said Friday.
A South African army unit Thursday assaulted a base of the People's Liberation Army of Namibia, the military arm of the South-West Africa Peoples Organization, Maj. Gen. George Meiring of the South-West Africa Territory Force said in a statement.
It was the first major South African incursion into Angola since July 1985, said a spokesman for the territory force, which is the South African-led military of South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

Hasenfus awaits tribunal's verdict

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Eugene Hasenfus, who has said he became a mercenary because he was out of work, waited Friday for a People's Tribunal to reveal whether that decision will cost him 30 years in prison.
The three-day period ended Thursday afternoon for deliberations on the 45-year-old American's case by the panel of a lawyer, a truck driver and a laborer.
Tribunal president Reynaldo Monterrey, the lawyer, told reporters outside the court offices Friday that a verdict would be announced later. He did not elaborate.
A Sandinista army patrol captured Hasenfus, of Marinette, Wis., on Oct. 6. He was cargo handler on a C-123 filled with supplies and weapons for U.S.-backed rebels that was shot down the day before in the jungles of southern Nicaragua.

Abducted infant returned to mother

BALTIMORE - A newborn infant who was snatched from his mother's arms a week ago by a woman posing as a nurse was returned to her embrace Friday in the offices of the FBI, and she said her baby looked "beautiful."
A red-eyed Neil Worthington carried his 10-day-old son, Phillip, into a crowded news conference at FBI headquarters in Baltimore and gave him to his wife, Barbara.
Worthington kissed Phillip on the forehead as his wife cradled the baby and placed a pacifier in his mouth.
"Today was my due date, so I knew I'd have him back by today," Mrs. Worthington said.

Defense firm offers Iraq aid

WASHINGTON - A U.S. defense consulting firm has held discussions with the Iraqi government about the possibility of advising Iraq's military on how better to wage its war against Iran, administration sources said Friday.
The discussions between Iraq and the consulting firm of BDM International Inc. were conducted with the knowledge of U.S. government officials, but have not as yet led to any offer by Iraq to award a contract to the company, the sources added.
The disclosure of the discussions between BDM and Iraq, first reported Friday night by CBS, came just a day after President Reagan informed the American public he had secretly approved small shipments of military hardware to Iraq's enemy Iran over the past 18 months in a bid to improve relations.
"There has been no contract offer and if there were, the State Department and the Department of Defense would have to concur and approve it," said one official.
Iran and Iraq have been engaged in a bloody war for six years.

Early start harms kids

WASHINGTON (AP) - The force feeding of reading, writing and arithmetic to pre-schoolers often undermines a child's self-confidence and can lead to learning problems in later grades, two education experts said Friday.
Nearly half of reading problems found in students aged 10 to 12 from starting children too late but from starting them too early," said child psychologist David Elkind.
"When children are force fed early on, they become turned off with respect to education," said Samuel Sava, executive director of the National Association of Elementary School Principals. "We find it very difficult to turn these youngsters back on" to learning.
Elkind, a professor of child psychology at Tufts University, said some learning problems don't show up for many years, even after the child has appeared to have performed well under early pressure.
Sava and Elkind made their comments at the annual conference of the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

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Rhine may need decade to heal

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) - The Rhine was so "massively upset" by a toxic chemical spill that it may need a decade to recover, and new breeding stocks of fish will not be introduced for years, Swiss officials said Friday.
About 30 tons of chemicals spilled into the river during a fire Nov. 1 at the Sandoz plant in Basel and followed its scenic, winding course to the North Sea.
Meanwhile, controversy increased over a chemical leak from another Swiss plant a day before the Sandoz fire. Officials of Baden-Wuerttemberg state in West Germany claim the discharge from the Ciba-Geigy plant was at least 15 times greater than the 100 gallons of herbicide reported by the company.
West Germany and other nations along the Rhine have criticized Switzerland for its handling and late reporting of the spill from the Sandoz warehouse fire, which killed an estimated half-million fish and contaminated municipal water supplies along Europe's main waterway.
Basel's churches will conduct an ecumenical service Nov. 29 to draw attention to the spill, one of Europe's worst environmental disasters, and "express thanks that worse did not happen," the Rev. Theophil Schubert said.
Walter Herrmann, Basel's fishery inspector, said officials would wait several years before putting new fish into the Rhine for breeding. The pause will allow regeneration of aquatic life on

normal in six to 10 years.
Baden-Wuerttemberg officials said new tests indicated the spill at Ciba-Geigy, Switzerland's largest chemical company, discharged at least six tons of herbicide into the Rhine.
Company spokesman Reinhard Moser stood by its version of the accident, which said the amount could not have killed fish.
Officials in Baden-Wuerttemberg have said the chemicals that swept through the river killed up to \$5 million worth of fish in that state alone.
Sandoz said Thursday it would pay "proven claims" resulting from the spill at its plant. Its insurance company estimated total damages would be under \$60 million, but it said the company's coverage was five times that.

Clerics receive anti-porn commitment

By Robert M. Andrews The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Representatives of 200 U.S. religious leaders said Friday they had won President Reagan's commitment to make the battle against obscenity a top priority, focusing on sexual abuse of children and hard-core, violent pornography.
The president "indicated his willingness to speak out, his willingness to put the authority of his office behind the attorney general and the Justice Department in the legislative package that will emerge," said the Rev. Jerry Kirk of Cincinnati following a 45-minute White House meeting with Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese.
Kirk, chairman of the interdenominational Religious Alliance Against Pornography, told reporters Reagan said "that he is committed as a new priority in the battle against obscenity." But Reagan gave no specifics about legal steps, a budget or a timetable for action, he added.
The 22-member delegation headed by Reagan's letter beseeching him to "press the fight against rape, exploitation, humiliation and degradation of the entire human family" and to mobilize the federal government to eliminate illegal obscene materials.
"You have an opportunity to

exhorted them to continue spreading their message: "Global nuclear disarmament. Say it to a few people."
The group camped at a retreat grounds Thursday night in Beltsville, Md., and hiked 8.5 miles to the D.C. border before continuing on to Catholic University to set up a final encampment.
They walked along interstates and two-lanes, slept in churchyards and schoolyards, fairsgrounds and city parks, gathering more marchers as they went. There were struggles and low points, marcher marriages, a birth, and countless shows of support across America. Priests blessed them, fire fighters sprayed them with cooling water and farmers hauled their support vehicles out of the mud.
They stepped from Maryland into the District of Columbia for heroes' welcomes from friends, relatives and sympathetic motorists who honked to show support.
Diane Clark, honorary mayor of the moving municipality named Peace City, then told her fellow marchers that "an hour ago, the earth was shattered by a nuclear blast" - a major, earthquake-causing nuclear weapons test detonated in the Nevada desert.
But she said their footsteps had "put peace in the headlines" and

Marchers reach D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A cross-country trek for peace arrived triumphantly in the nation's capital Friday, reaching its final destination in a blaze of colorful banners eight months after it had been given up for dead in the California desert.
The group, more than 1,000 strong, crossed the district line in the brisk midday sun, waving signs, banners and the American flag. Some in the band of travel-toughened idealists hailing from Maine to Hawaii had been with the Great Peace March for 3,700 miles, walking and camping to promote nuclear disarmament.
"California, Nevada, Utah," the marchers chanted in a ritual performed at each border-crossing. "Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Washington."

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School programs approved in Bolton

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Education voted unanimously Thursday to approve a committee to help develop career-incentive and teacher-evaluation programs provided for under the terms of the state Education Enhancement Act.

Under provisions in the act, School Superintendent Richard Packman said he had to notify the state of the board's intention by today.

The Education Enhancement Act, adopted by the Legislature earlier this year, provides towns with state funds if they can raise teachers' salaries to a minimum of \$20,000.

More funds are provided if they initiate programs such as those approved Thursday.

Bolton is eligible for up to \$150,000 in state funding under the act in the coming year.

Town officials are still in the process of negotiating with the teachers' union over the salary increases.

Besides providing towns with state money for teachers' salaries and general aid, the act provides school districts with \$24 million designed to prompt local school systems to create incentive and teacher-evaluation programs. The

programs call for allotting money based on a teacher's performance, job-related education, academic training and evaluations.

Board member Louis N. Cloutier Jr. said the specifics of how the programs must operate are unknown.

During Thursday's meeting, the board chose member Pamela Sawyer to serve as its representative on the committee that will oversee the programs. In addition to Sawyer, the committee will include administrators and members of the Bolton Education Association, which represents teachers.

Packman noted that what he did understand of the provisions sounded "strange." Under the law, school districts whose plans are approved by a state commission that will be created to oversee the program would receive \$800 for each teacher and administrator, and the school board is supposed to negotiate the distribution of the money, he said.

School boards have until April 1988 to establish the programs, Packman said.

"We don't know what we're going to do with it yet," he said. Member Barry Stearns said of the money.

"The gift of Irving B. Harris of Chicago and his brother Nelson Harris of Highland Park, Ill., will provide for five faculty posts as well as support projects involving children and families, the school said today.

The gift will enable the Child Study Center to expand programs for serious psychological disorders, such as autism, and emotional development and neurotic problems. It also will help the center shape social policy on such topics as day care and child abuse, the school said.

Irving Harris is president and director of Standard Shares Inc. and a director of Pittway Corp. He has helped organize several child advocacy programs.

Nelson Harris is chairman of Standard Shares Inc. and president and a director of Pittway.

Both men are graduates of Yale.

Connecticut In Brief

Reward offered in girl's slaying

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill on Friday authorized a \$20,000 reward for information leading to a conviction in the sexual assault and strangulation of 11-year-old Kathleen Flynn of Norwalk.

The girl's body was found in the woods near her school on Sept. 23.

State's Attorney Eugene J. Callahan, who requested the reward, said he believed the reward offer would help Norwalk police gather new leads.

An area bank has also put up a \$30,000 reward.

Yale targets abuse of alcohol

NEW HAVEN — Yale University is saturating its undergraduates with information about the dangers of alcohol abuse following the death last month of a sophomore after he had been drinking heavily.

Yale has held several alcohol education discussions among students, medical authorities and police personnel, while a campus forum on Wednesday was titled "Getting Trashed: Practical Concerns About Party Drinking."

Dean of Students Lloyd A. Suttle said the university is preparing a leaflet on the dangers of alcohol abuse for distribution to 15,000 Yale undergraduates.

The timing and intensity of the campaign are "an obvious response" to concern over the death of Edward G. McGuire III of Falmouth, Mass., on Oct. 28, Suttle said.

Suttle said Yale plans to expand a job of alcohol counselor to the equivalent of a full-time position.

Yale receives \$5 million grant

NEW HAVEN — Two Illinois businessmen have given \$5 million to the Yale University Child Study Center to endow programs in child psychiatry, child development and social policy, the Yale School of Medicine announced.

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Stratford theater faces bankruptcy

STRATFORD — The oldest Shakespearean theater in the country is facing bankruptcy troubles again and local officials say there may not be a 1987 summer season.

Town officials said Friday that the officers of the 31-year-old American Shakespeare Theatre should resign.

"We want them out. We need a good, professional business-management team," said Town Council Chairman Edward Fennell. "We can kiss off next summer's season — it'll be totally impossible to stage it now."

Modeled after the famous Globe Theatre in London, the American Shakespeare Theatre has been plagued by severe financial hardships in recent years. Stratford officials blame the money troubles on the board, saying it is inept at making solid business decisions.

The board, which started in 1956, has had several presidents and directors. The current board was elected in 1985.

The theatre's 1986 season was a financial disaster. It lost \$100,000 on its production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Merchant of Venice."

The theatre's 1987 season is expected to be even worse. It is expected to lose \$200,000.

The theatre's 1988 season is expected to be a financial disaster. It is expected to lose \$300,000.

The theatre's 1989 season is expected to be a financial disaster. It is expected to lose \$400,000.

The theatre's 1990 season is expected to be a financial disaster. It is expected to lose \$500,000.

The theatre's 1991 season is expected to be a financial disaster. It is expected to lose \$600,000.

The theatre's 1992 season is expected to be a financial disaster. It is expected to lose \$700,000.

The theatre's 1993 season is expected to be a financial disaster. It is expected to lose \$800,000.

The theatre's 1994 season is expected to be a financial disaster. It is expected to lose \$900,000.

The theatre's 1995 season is expected to be a financial disaster. It is expected to lose \$1,000,000.

The theatre's 1996 season is expected to be a financial disaster. It is expected to lose \$1,100,000.

The theatre's 1997 season is expected to be a financial disaster. It is expected to lose \$1,200,000.

The theatre's 1998 season is expected to be a financial disaster. It is expected to lose \$1,300,000.

The theatre's 1999 season is expected to be a financial disaster. It is expected to lose \$1,400,000.

The theatre's 2000 season is expected to be a financial disaster. It is expected to lose \$1,500,000.

SPORTS

Eagles blank St. Bernard

Gain a berth in ACC championship contest

UNCAVILLE — When one part of the option in the East Catholic wishbone is taken away, another part moves in to take its place.

It's as simple as that.

St. Bernard "made the commitment to stop the fallback (Kevin Riccasi)" cited East Catholic High football coach Jude Kelly after the Eagles went to other parts of its arsenal to annex a 22-9 victory over the host Saints in All Connecticut Conference action Friday night.

The East victory, coupled with Xavier's 7-4 win over Fairfield Prep, puts the Eagles into the ACC championship game against Notre Dame of West Haven next Friday night at a site to be announced.

East winds up 4-1 in ACC contests while Prep finishes at 3-2. Notre Dame, with its 4-2 whitewashing of NorthWest Catholic Friday night, was an unblemished 6-0 in All Connecticut Conference games.

Notre Dame handed East its lone loss of the season back on Nov. 24, 28-16.

The victory also clinched a berth in the state Class MM championship game for the Eagles, 8-1 overall. East captured the state Class MM championship in 1983.

East found some surprises with the Saints, who finish 2-4 in the ACC and are now 3-4 overall. "They had been in a multiple offense all year, like a run-and-shoot, but they came out in a power-I," Kelly said.

"They had some success early but then the tide settled down and played good defense."

While the Saints were making some adjustments on offense, defensively they were trying to shut the door on Riccasi. "They were stunting and filling all the inside gaps," Kelly said. "The second half we were able to hit Jason (Talbot) with a couple of counter plays. I was very pleased with the team effort."

Riccasi did add a two-point conversion after Talbot's first touchdown when Aaron Alibrio chipped in with a two-pointer after the final TD.

Talbot totaled 150 yards on 11 carries, Aaron Alibrio had 40 yards on seven carries and T.J. Alibrio netted 70 yards on nine carries. East, in all, rushed for 287 yards. Brian Benfield led the Saints with 85 yards on 13 carries. St. Bernard rushed for 159 yards and added 30 more in the air. T.J. Alibrio was unsuccessful in his lone aerial attempt.

East is now idle until the annual Thanksgiving Day morning game with cross-town Manchester High at Memorial Field.

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NBA roundup

Bird and McHale pace Celtics' win

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Larry Bird had 37 points and Kevin McHale scored 14 of his 32 in the final quarter, offsetting a 48-point barrage by Chicago's Michael Jordan, as the Boston Celtics captured a 110-98 NBA victory over the Bulls Friday night.

The Bulls rallied from an 18-point third quarter deficit to cut the margin to 94-92 on a pair of Jordan dunks before Bird and McHale led the Celtics to a 22-14 lead in the final quarter.

McHale, who sat out most of the third quarter with four fouls, connected on two straight tips before Jordan hit a pair of free throws.

McHale and Chicago's Charles Oakley, who had 20 points, traded baskets before McHale added a pair of free throws and a hook shot to give Boston a 104-96 edge.

Meanwhile, Bird collected five key rebounds in the game's final stages.

The Bulls, trailing 84-77 after three quarters, moved to within 84-83 on a reverse Jordan layup with 4:48 left in the fourth quarter.

McHale and Robert Parish, who had 27 points, lifted the Celtics into a 73-55 lead with 8:27 left in the third quarter before Jordan and Oakley brought Chicago back to 77-71 with 3:56 remaining in the period.

The Bird-Jordan show had produced 49 points in the opening half, with Bird capturing 22 and 21.

With Bird connecting for 16 first-quarter points, the Celtics opened a 32-22 bulge before Jordan connected with a 55-foot, three-point shot off the glass as the quarter ended.

The combination of Bird's 12 second-quarter points and six from Parish helped Boston take a 52-35 advantage. Chicago trailed 60-46 at halftime.

Hawks 105, Pistons 100
At Pontiac, Mich., Kevin Willis had 31 points and 20 rebounds Friday night, powering Atlanta to a 105-100 victory over the Detroit Pistons. The Hawks' sixth win in seven NBA games this season.

The Hawks, who have the best record in the league, also got 24 points from Dominique Wilkins and 14 from Randy Wittman. Adrian Dantley and Isiah Thomas, who fouled out with 1:02 to play after scoring nine consecutive Detroit points, led the Pistons with 21 apiece, while Vinnie Johnson had 19.

Atlanta moved out to its biggest lead of the game, 83-74, 31 into the final period when Mike McGee's breakaway basket finished a 6-2 spurt. Detroit closed the gap to 85-82 with 7:57 left when Thomas' jumper capped a run of six straight Detroit points.

Randy Wittman's running one-handed, followed by his three-point play with 5:02 left, put the Hawks on top 94-86, and Detroit never got closer than a basket the rest of the way.

At Landover, Md., Michael Goulet and Peter Stastny combined for a pair of second-period goals, and goalie Clint Malarchuk made 28 saves as the Quebec Nordiques came from behind to defeat the Washington Capitals 4-1 Friday night in the NHL.

Goulet took a pass from Stastny, broke in alone and scored his 85-82 victory.

New Jersey jumped to a 2-0 first-period lead as Loisel scored at 6:08. He fired a shot that bounced back off the goal post, and then he knocked the rebound past goalie Mike Melchione.

One minute and 51 seconds later, John MacLean scored his seventh goal of the season and his third in the last two games as he fired a 10-footer off Melchione's glove.

Mario Lemieux cut the Devils' lead to 2-1 with his 11th goal of the season.

Other candidates to replace Goring, who lasted only one month into his second year as coach, reportedly included two American Hockey League coaches, Terry Crisp of Moncton and Tommy McVie of Portland.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Claude Loisel's second goal of the game, with 13:36 remaining in the third period, broke a 4-4 tie and gave the New Jersey Devils a 5-4 NHL victory Friday night over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Doug Sullivan added a pair of goals and an assist in a franchise record-setting victory for the Devils. The victory gave them an 8-7-1 record and 17 points in their first 16 games, breaking the previous high of the 1980-81 Colorado Rockies, who had achieved 16 points on a 6-4-4 mark.

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Mario Lemieux cut the Devils' lead to 2-1 with his 11th goal of the season.

arsenal.

"In the first half (quarterback) T.J. Alibrio had some big runs on the option. They were stuffing the inside and he made some big plays which I thought were critical."

Alibrio tallied East's first touchdown on an 11-yard run. That made it 6-0 at halftime.

It stayed that way until the fourth quarter when Jason Talbot, who is in the lineup after the season-ending knee injury to Bill Barry, took over the lead. He scored twice, on runs of 46 and 72 yards, the latter with just 1:54 left. "They took away Kevin early and T.J. had some nice faking to open it up for the other halfbacks," Kelly said. "The second half we were able to hit Jason (Talbot) with a couple of counter plays. I was very pleased with the team effort."

Riccasi did add a two-point conversion after Talbot's first touchdown when Aaron Alibrio chipped in with a two-pointer after the final TD.

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Turgeon surgery is successful

HARTFORD (AP) — High-scoring left wing Sylvain Turgeon underwent successful surgery Friday for an abdominal injury that has plagued him for three seasons, Hartford Whalers officials said.

Turgeon was operated on for 1 1/2 hours at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford by Dr. John DeMaso and Dr. Vincent Turco, the Whalers team physician. The doctors found "a defect in the transversalis fascia with herniation of fatty tissue" and corrected it, according to a statement from the team.

"Stretching of the abdominal muscles, especially in Turgeon's style of skating and shooting the puck, would pinch this extruding fat and was causing the abdominal pain," Turco said.

The 21-year-old Turgeon, who has been sidelined for parts of

the past two seasons and every game this season, is expected to resume skating in six weeks.

Despite the injury, Turgeon, the team's first choice in the June 1983 draft, led the team in scoring last season with 45 goals and 34 assists.

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College hoop features longshot, long shots

By Dick Joyce
The Associated Press

Long shot and longshot. That's the story of the 1986 college basketball season — the three-point goal and no clear-cut favorite to win the NCAA championship.



Coach Denny Crum (right) led Louisville to the NCAA basketball championship in 1985-86. He's taken the Cardinals to the tournament 12 times and has won two national crowns. Standing next to Crum is guard Mike Abram.

We have a game now, with this three-point play," said Coach Denny Smith of North Carolina, one of the few major coaches who likes the rule change.

"Forty, 50 teams, many more could win a national championship. I think there's just unbelievable balance."

The short-range, three-pointers should be easy pickings for the likes of Steve Alford, Reggie Miller and Doug Aelterman.

"I wish it counted for four points," Wait Hazzard, who coaches Miller at UCLA, said.

Shooting three-pointers may be easy for some; picking a national champion will be much more difficult.

There are no dominating teams this year. If five or six guys hadn't gone hand-picked (leaving for the NBA early), there would have been," Syracuse Coach Jim Boheim said.

"I can't realistically see us in the Final Four," Crum said. "However, there have been other years when I couldn't either and we were in there. . . . Just hope that by the end of the year we'll be the best team we can be. I think we will, but whether that will be good enough, it's way too early to tell."

Crum believes North Carolina will rank among the nation's best, while Smith feels the presence of Ellison makes the Cardinals a top contender.

"I can't think of another team that had more 10-1 ranked recruiting classes than the Louisville Cardinals," Crum said. "And they've got two

more (high school) All-Americans coming in this year."

Smith, as usual, wouldn't go out on a limb with a prediction on the Tar Heels, but he applauded the three-point goal becoming a part of the game along with the 45-second shot clock.

Smith also predicted that six teams, his own included, from the Atlantic Coast Conference will make the NCAA playoffs.

College basketball managed to stay in the headlines long after Louisville beat Duke for the 1986 national championship with troubles at Maryland and Memphis State, controversy about the new freshman eligibility rule, NCAA

sanctions and underclassmen leaving for NBA riches.

Repercussions of Len Bias' cocaine-related death has left the Maryland program in turmoil.

Coach Lefty Driesell resigned after 17 seasons and the Terps' schedule has been cut back a month, now starting Dec. 27.

At Memphis State, Dana Kirk, who took the Tigers to the Final Four in '84, was fired in September in the midst of a federal grand jury investigating sports gambling.

Terry Mills and Rameel Robinson, both blue chip freshmen, will sit out their first year at Michigan. Six of Cincinnati's seven recruits were declared ineligible because of five freshmen at

Pittsburgh.

Pitt's new coach, Paul Evans, who didn't have to worry about academic problems at Navy, said signing of borderline student-athletes "won't happen again" there.

"We're going to sign our No. 1 kid, Brian Shurt, without a test score, but we're not going to take anyone else early unless they've already passed their test scores. It's a gamble because we might lose a kid or two, but I want to set a tone for the way it's going to be."

Many coaches have expressed their disfavor with ineligible frosh not being allowed to practice with the team.

"Even in prison, guys work out," St. John's Coach Lou Carnesseca said. Nov. 28-29.

Washington Coach Andy Russo believes the stringent rules are a step in the right direction.

"If we challenge these kids with this rule, they'll live up to it," Russo said. "When people realize it's for real, they'll know we're not having around."

By Wednesday the latest non-duplicated number of Thanksgiving basket referrals from teachers.

preachers, nurses and social workers will be rapidly rising toward the high tide mark of 300 households. That's highly enough to make us draw a long deep breath.

FORTUNATELY HAND-IN-HAND with the rapidly rising number of referrals is the best ever response from a caring Manchester. The good folks at Emanuel Lutheran Church have already adopted 45 households for Thanksgiving baskets.

Other churches that are adopting families are St. James, Center Congregational, Concordia Lutheran, South United Methodist, St. Mary's Episcopal, Community Baptist, North United Methodist, Trinity Covenant and Second Congregational.

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE are very much in the forefront of our Thanksgiving Sharing Appeal. Students at East Catholic High School have adopted 30 families and are hard at work collecting food and money and organizing delivery teams.

Students at Assumption Junior High School, St. Bridget Middle School and the 6th grade class at Robertson School have also adopted families for Thanksgiving.

Brownie Troop 608 (Karen Lane), Boy Scout Troop 123 (Fred Lane) and Joan Schwarz have adopted families and are preparing baskets. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Eighth District Fire Department, Ground Frequency Yankers (a CB club), Catholic Mothers' Circle and Deborah Duff are also adopting households.

THE NON-PERISHABLE food collected annually by students at Manchester High School, Bennett Junior High, Illing Junior High and East Catholic High School Action Committee becomes the key to providing the rest of the Thanksgiving baskets. The generous efforts of these youngsters not only provide much of the non-perishable food needed to fill Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for "unadopted households" but restocks our Emergency Pantry shelves for December and January. Bless them. We couldn't manage without them.

Norm Hall of New England Mechanical Services has also come to the rescue with an offer of turkeys for baskets. Just a reminder: If you are collecting non-perishable food for Thanksgiving baskets, please deliver to us by Friday, Nov. 21. That gives the volunteer crew at Concordia Lutheran Church time to sort and repackage in boxes. Thanksgiving turkeys, baked goods, fruits and vegetables is Tuesday, Nov. 25, 9 a.m. Please call ahead to tell us of your contribution.

RECENT DONORS to the MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal include Satellite Aerospace Inc., Robert J. Smith Inc., Harry Coates, Linda Haberman, Edith Catary, Phyllis Von Deck, Anne Robinson, Anna Burdett, Paul and Marjorie Falck, Mary Ann Falkowski, Economy Oil Change Inc., Martha Besser, George Foster, Emanuel and Ann Hirth, Lena Cervini.

Thank you's — A very belated but delighted thank you to the organizers of the Annulli Golf Classic Tournament held in August. The final accounting in and MACC has received more than \$4,000 from the golf benefit. Our special thanks to sponsor Orlando Annulli and to Larry Pietrangolo, who put uncounted hours into organizing and working through the snags of any first time event. Orlando and Larry, you were great.

ANOTHER SPECIAL EVENT: For the first time in our history, we have received a private donation help support our Project Reentry program for ex-offenders. A brief handwritten note said "To whom it may concern: Enclosed is a check for \$700 that I would very much like to have used for your Project Reentry program. Perhaps this small act will help someone else on the road to a new life. May God bless your efforts to help others." My God also bless you, dear lady, for your gift given to help others. Thank you.

September clothing bank thank you's — Ronnie Walsh, Donald Flynn, Christine Low, Duncan McDonough, Judy Berry, Mary Walker, Michael Farner, James Marlow, Osgood Bennett, Virginia Schneider, Richard Clapp, T. Hedley, James Strawn, Rilo Egner, Joanne Parr, J. Sombric, Anne Wolke, Evelyn Preston, Lynn Neilligan, Joan Taylor, Karl Boer, Herliene Hardy, Corbett, Nellie Quintal, Alice Carlson and Carolyn Wallman.

Also Judith Barry, Diane Baril, Vera Krasner, Doris Beeds, Elaine Ruder, Elsie Cone, J. E. Clough, Blanche Reiser, John Hyland, Jim Hyland, Pat Nelson, George Labonne Jr., Lee Williamson, Melina Stone, Samuel Bus, Mary French, J. M. Corio, Wilma Neato, Leonard Johnson, Joan Krasner, Robert Johnson, Gail Avers, John Ingrao, Meg Lyman, L. Juron, Jim McLaughlin, Charles Woodbury, Mary Massolino.

MACC News

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr
MACC Director

Instead of counting sheep at night, we're counting turkeys — 285 turkeys, 285 packages of stuffing, 285 pies, 285 cans of cranberry sauce. Only packing baskets is a bit more complicated than jumping hurdles. How many cans of soup in a basket for a household of one? A family of three? A family of 6? Cereal? Hot or cold? Special diet? Infant child? Grandmother with no teeth? No way a family can cook a turkey? Can they handle a roasting chicken? Only a hot plate? Would a precooked ham be better? Pudding for grandmother? Formula for baby?

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Bulletin Board

Here's St. Mary's week

The following events are scheduled next week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:

Sunday — 8 a.m., confirmation parents meeting; PRISM; 7 p.m., youth group.

Tuesday — 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., vestry.

Monday — 5 p.m., children's choir; 6 p.m., choir fellowship supper; 8:30 p.m., capella choir; church school teachers' meeting.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., holy communion; 10:45 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., chalice bearers' meeting; senior choir.

Thursday — 11 a.m., Ladies Guild; 4 p.m., chalice choir; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Friday — 9 a.m., Girls' Friendly Spouters; 7:30 p.m., A.A.

This is Concordia's plan

Here are the events planned this week at Concordia Lutheran Church:

Sunday — 8 and 10:30 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school and Christian growth hour; Shirley Dobson speaks on "Overcoming a Painful Childhood."

Monday — 7 p.m., stewardship, evangelism.

Tuesday — 6:30 p.m., catechetes; 8 p.m., CCW.

Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobics group; 6:30 p.m., children's choir; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir; Friday — 7 p.m., A.A.

Harvest Sunday planned

Meetings and events scheduled next week 16 at North United Methodist Church include:

Sunday — Harvest Sunday, bring canned goods to church; 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., church school; 11:15 a.m., church school; 11:30 a.m., church school; 11:45 a.m., church school; 12:00 p.m., church school; 12:15 p.m., church school; 12:30 p.m., church school; 12:45 p.m., church school; 1:00 p.m., church school; 1:15 p.m., church school; 1:30 p.m., church school; 1:45 p.m., church school; 2:00 p.m., church school; 2:15 p.m., church school; 2:30 p.m., church school; 2:45 p.m., church school; 3:00 p.m., church school; 3:15 p.m., church school; 3:30 p.m., church school; 3:45 p.m., church school; 4:00 p.m., church school; 4:15 p.m., church school; 4:30 p.m., church school; 4:45 p.m., church school; 5:00 p.m., church school; 5:15 p.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., church school; 5:45 p.m., church school; 6:00 p.m., church school; 6:15 p.m., church school; 6:30 p.m., church school; 6:45 p.m., church school; 7:00 p.m., church school; 7:15 p.m., church school; 7:30 p.m., church school; 7:45 p.m., church school; 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FOCUS

Weddings



Mrs. Jeffery M. Zitelman

Zitelman-O'Toole

Carole Jean O'Toole, daughter of Alice O'Toole of 82 S. Adams St., and the late James O'Toole, recently married Jeffery Michael Zitelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zitelman of Chevy Chase, Md., at Stronghold Mansion, Sugarloaf Mountain, Dickerson, Md.

The Rev. Kevin Farrell and Cantor Ari Eisner officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her mother.

Alice Hogan was maid of honor. Peggy Filloramo and Mary Beth O'Toole, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Scott Boutwell served as best man. John Filloramo, brother-in-law of the bride, and Michael Lichtenstein, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were ushers.

The bride graduated from East Catholic High School, the University of Rhode Island and received her master's degree at George Washington University. She is a health consultant at Science Applications International Corp. in Virginia.

The bridegroom graduated from Chevy Chase High School and Tufts University in Boston. He is vice president of Telecommunications Industries Inc. of Virginia.



Mrs. Timothy S. Walsh

Walsh-Muldoon

Ann M. Muldoon, daughter of Calvin Muldoon of Main Street, Coventry, recently married Timothy S. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of 27 Lyman Road, Bolton, at St. James Church.

The Rev. David Baranowski officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Kathleen Lepak was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Susan Cunningham, Laura Moske, Denise Hapar, Diane O'Hara, Lisa Fawell and Lisa Gonyaw.

Michael Walsh served as best man and his brother, Uehers were Wally Moske, Gregg Gonyaw, Matthew Walsh, Tom Coonan Jr., Ken Smith and Mark Toner.

After a reception at the Buckboard Restaurant, Glastonbury, the couple left for Bermuda. They live in Manchester.

The bride is a Manchester Community College graduate, is employed in Hartford. The bridegroom is employed in East Hartford.

Getting married?

To have your wedding or engagement announced in the Herald, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester. Write the words "wedding" or "engagement" on the outside of the envelope to obtain a form.



Mrs. Roger W. Cullen

Cullen-Dudek

Cheryl Patricia Dudek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dudek of 108 Knollwood Road, recently married Roger William Cullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen of Plainville, at West Hartford United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Robert E. Albrecht Jr. officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Lynn Martink was matron of honor for her sister. Karen Morgan and Cynthia Kendall were bridesmaids. Jessica Martink was flower girl.

Joseph Szabo served as best man. Michael Cullen and Robert Grant were ushers.

After a reception at Holiday Inn in New Britain, the couple left for Hilton Head, S.C. They live in Plainville.

The bride is a graduate of the George J. Penney High School in East Hartford. She attended the University of Connecticut in Storrs and is employed by Coleco Industries in West Hartford.

The bridegroom graduated from Syracuse (N.Y.) University. He is a district sales manager for Masons Publishing Co. in Cheshire.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory D. Solomonson

Solomonson-Kratenstein

Lynne Beth Kratenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kratenstein of 5 Briarwood Drive, recently married Pico Gregory David Solomonson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Solomonson of 162M Homestead St. in a candlelight ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Richard Rittenband, a justice of the peace, officiated.

Heidi L. Solomonson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Jerry O. Solomonson served as his brother's best man.

After a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, the couple left for Cape Cod. They will make their home in Manchester.

The bride, a graduate of Manchester High School, is attending Manchester Community College. She is employed by Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. in East Hartford.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is serving in the U.S. Army in Frankfurt, West Germany.

Wilson-Duval

Georgine Rita Duval, daughter of Jeanne Duval of Bristol and the late George Duval, married Michael James Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wilson of 164 Pearl St., on Nov. 8 at St. Demetrius Greek Orthodox Church, Bristol.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Thomas Duval.

Cynthia Duval, the bride's niece, and Paul Tarasuk Jr. were candle bearers.

Paul Tarasuk was Orthodox Church sponsor of the bridegroom and served as his best man. Douglas Duval, Thomas Duval and Clifford Duval, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

The couple had a reception at the church hall for about 80 guests. They live in Proctor, Vt.

The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of East Catholic High School, a 1986 graduate of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vt., and a U.S. Navy veteran. He is employed at Pico Peak ski resort in Vermont.

News for Senior Citizens

Kits take the chill off bills

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

By Jeannette Cove
Senior Center Director

The Manchester Senior Citizens' Center still has energy kits available. These will allow you to take preventive measures against heat loss in your home, saving you money on your heating bills. The kits include such items as plastic and weather stripping, which you can use to prevent heat loss from your windows. These free kits are offered through Northeast Utilities. A simple form is all that is required.

Through the town's Health Department, the American Lung Association will once again offer better-breathing classes. The program is targeted for those with breathing problems as well as those who may want more information on the subject. The class starts Tuesday, and will continue weekly until Dec. 9 from 1 to 2:15 p.m. Registration forms are available at the center.

The Senior Center Orchestra, under the direction of Lou Joubert, is raising funds for new uniforms. The orchestra will hold a free dance on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street. Donations taken at the dance will be used toward this effort. We ask that the adult community support this effort. The orchestra can also perform during rehearsals every Thursday morning.

Thursday programs are as follows: — Selections from Sheila Ramsey, a Broadway actress, 11/27 Closed for Thanksgiving, 12/4 Bennett Junior High School Choral Group, Birthday party for Peter Peperius, who is 100.

12/11 Sweet Adelines to entertain. 12/18 Christmas party. Sunshiners to entertain. 1/28 Register in the office for weekly round dancing/line dancing. Our sympathy is extended to our custodian, John Savidick, and his family on the loss of a loved one.

Blood pressure clinic: Wednesday, from 10 to 11 a.m. (1-2) Transportation: To and from

The trip schedule is as follows: Wednesday — Thanksgiving party at Aqua Turf. Bus will leave the senior center at 10:45 a.m.

Dec. 9 — Christmas party at Glastonbury Country Club. Filled. Dec. 10 — Christmas party at Chez Joseph in Agawam, Mass.

Feb. 9 to 12 — Fallview Resort in the Catskills. Four days/three nights. \$200 includes transportation, meals, entertainment, and accommodations. \$50 deposit required at sign up. Sign up by Dec. 12 at 9:30 a.m.

May 16 — Western Caribbean cruise on the Song of Norway. \$1075 includes all air and land transportation, meals, entertainment and port taxes. \$250 deposit required per person. Register in the office. Flers are also available in the office.

Nov. 7 setback — Carl Poppe 140; Emil Cote 137; Edith Albert 123; John Klein 122; Sue Horwath 120; Dom Anastasio 120.

Nov. 10 pinocle — Sam Schora 465; Art Bouffard 797; Ada Rogas 757; Helena Gavello 743; Annette Hillary 740; Martin Bakston 735; Dom Anastasio 734.

Nov. 11 bowling — Mike Piarro 534; Bruno Giordano 512; Harold Hinkel 500; Sal Rosella 504; Ed Yourkas 214, 219, 559; John Drayton 223, 549; Andy Lorenzen 221, 546; Stan Kallinowski 208; Leni Bjorkman 215, 530; Addison Pick 546; Sam Maltempo 509; Charlie Glode 504.

Ginger Yourkas 404; Lora Kmiec 180, 481; Harriett Giordano 465; Edna Christensen 411; Cathy Ringrose 200, 304; Dol Bras 452. Nov. 12 pinocle — Martin Bakston 683; Rene Malre 657; Helen Silver 615.

Nov. 12 bridge — Hilda Campbell 4,470; Tom Regan 4,440; Betty Selpel 4,370; Lillian Evans 4,340; Mary Colmitts 3,520; Pauline Frederick 3,700.

senior center. Call for ride at least 24 hours in advance.

Mens for the week: Monday: Hamburg on roll, soup, beverage, dessert.

Tuesday: American chop suey, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage. Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Thursday: Juice, roast turkey, beverage. Friday: Tuna-salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Scores: Nov. 7 setback — Carl Poppe 140; Emil Cote 137; Edith Albert 123; John Klein 122; Sue Horwath 120; Dom Anastasio 120.

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About Town

Sunset Club meets Tuesday

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

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, 25 E. Center St. There will be card games, pool and refreshments for Masons and their friends.

Clinic sets activities for seniors

The Senior Citizens Health Clinic will hold several activities next week. They include: Exercise classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

A blood pressure clinic for persons whose last names begin with L to Z Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the senior center.

An exercise lecture and demonstration Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Spencer Village.

Better breathing class, Tuesday from 1 to 2:15 p.m. at the center. Registration for the series may be made by calling the Health Department, 647-3173.

Fiu clinic set for Monday

The Health Department will give a vaccine clinic for flu, pneumonia, tetanus and diphtheria for high-risk adults, including the elderly, Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Blue Room, Lincoln Center. The fee for a flu shot is \$3 and for pneumococcal vaccine, \$6.

Health clinics are scheduled

Community Health Care Services, which provides programs for residents of six area towns, including Andover and Coventry, will hold several sessions soon. For more information or an appointment, call 223-3428.

Vision and hearing tests for children 3 1/2 to 5 will be held Monday and Nov. 25 from 12:15 to 2:30 p.m. at the services, Route 6, Columbia, by appointment only.

A senior citizen clinic will be held Monday from 10 to 12 p.m. at Hop River Homes, Andover, for blood pressure checks and health guidance.

Blood pressure clinics will be held Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Village Pharmacy in Coventry and on Dec. 11 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy, 1707 Boston Turnpike, Coventry.

Office hours will be Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. in Coventry town office building.

Bank gives tax seminar

The Savings Bank of Manchester will give a free tax seminar Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Joseph P. Toce Jr., a tax partner of Arthur Andersen & Co. of Hartford, will answer questions on how the new tax bill will affect buying a home, financing an education or having an individual Retirement Account.

Each week, I check the newspapers for supermarket advertisements. I look through the ads, then decide which store or stores I will go to. I start my shopping list with the advertised specials, then get out my coupons and match them up with the sale items. I write my list down on the back of a used business-size envelope — I came goods first, refrigerated and frozen foods last.

Before I get to the checkout counter, I add up my items and my coupons. I know within a few pennies how much my purchases will cost. And I always have my money ready. Shopping is a challenge, but I don't want to spend one more second in line than I have to. I guess that's just the way a male likes to shop.

John Talbot, De Land, Fla.

DEAR JOHN: Research shows that men spend less time purchasing the same items in supermarkets than women. But I believe that most women would wind up paying less for the same basket of groceries. There are no statistics to back this up, and you obviously are an exception to the rule, but I'm almost sure of it. Are there any readers who think differently?

Coupon research: Strange things often happen in the name of research, especially when couponing is the subject. Do you like large newspaper coupon inserts, but that is what was unworkable. I'm not satisfied with either answer. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER: You seem to be describing an isolated malfunction of the sympathetic nervous system.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 49, and 25 pounds overweight. When I become overheated, the right side of my face becomes red, hot and sweaty. The left side becomes pale, cool and dry. One neurologist said the problem was in my neck, but he was unconvincing. Another said he was unfamiliar with the condition, but that it was unworkable. I'm not satisfied with either answer. Do you have any suggestions?

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In the same league

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Supermarket Shopper

This man views shopping as a challenge to be met

By Martin Sloane
United Features Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I don't know why some people think that coupons and refunds are of little interest to me. I am an avid coupon user, and I rarely purchase a national brand — whether it be coffee or soap — without a coupon.

I have two coupon organizers, and each has 12 compartments marked for cereals, frozen foods, soups, sauces, etc. I also keep a ledger, and I write down the name of the product, the value of the coupon and the expiration date, so I keep track of every coupon I have. I also have a file for refund forms, and I keep track of them in much the same way.

I keep my proofs of purchase — all the box tops, labels and cash-register tapes — in a small chest of drawers.

Each week, I check the newspapers for supermarket advertisements. I look through the ads, then decide which store or stores I will go to. I start my shopping list with the advertised specials, then get out my coupons and match them up with the sale items. I write my list down on the back of a used business-size envelope — I came goods first, refrigerated and frozen foods last.

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Clip 'N' File Refunds

Personal Products (File No. 11-B)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms: BAUSCH & LOMB Moisture Drops \$1 Rebate Offer. Send the required refund form and one Moisture Drops (1.5-ounce or 1-ounce) Universal Product Code, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1986.

PY-CO-PAY Cash Refund Offer. Receive up to a \$1.25 refund. Send the required refund form and two PY-CO-PAY Universal Product Code symbols, along with the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled for a \$1.25 refund; or send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol and the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled for a 50-cent refund. Expires Dec. 31, 1986.

Q-TIPS Cotton Swabs \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code labels from any combination of three of the following sizes: 54s, 85s, 125s or 340s, along with the dated cash-register receipt. Expires Dec. 31, 1986.

REAL SMOOTH-ON \$2.50 Offer. Receive a \$1.50 refund and a \$1 coupon. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the bottom flap of one Real Smooth-On Anti-Perseptant (1.5-ounce Regular Scent, Fresh Scent or Unscented) carton, along with the dated sales receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1986.

TODAY \$3 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from two from the six-pack size or one from the 12-pack size) along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1986.

Here's a refund form to write for: Up to \$7 in PLANTERS coupons. Planters Summer Snack-Ups Sale Offer, P.O. Box 4591, Redville, NC 27222-4591. This offer expires Jan. 15, 1987, but requests for the form must be received by Nov. 30, 1986. While waiting for the form, save the cash-register tape with the purchase price circled and the Universal Product Code or package brand seals from any two cans or jars (12-ounce or larger) of Planters Nuts for \$2 in coupons, three proofs of purchase from any canister (5-ounce or larger) of Planters Snacks surveyed (average of 17 coupons from the smaller Product Movers insert), as opposed to an average of 6 from the much larger Valassis insert. Interestingly enough, the Majers study was commissioned by Product Movers.

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Advice

Living Will is an investment in person's peace of mind

DEAR ABBY: I clipped this letter from your column in the Atlanta Constitution several years ago:

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for helping to get the Living Will legalized in Georgia. It's long overdue.

I stood by helplessly and had to watch my terminally ill mother suffer for months when she begged to die. She was in her 80s and had always been such a proud and independent woman. How I wished I could have disconnected all those machines that kept her alive long after her life had been meaning.

Yesterday I went to an antique shop and asked the owner if I could come in and browse. She said, "Please come back later — we are just about to take Fifi to the vet to be put to sleep." In her arms she held a beautiful little white poodle with a bright pink ribbon in her hair. Her nails were painted and matching pink.

The woman said, "Fifi is very old. She's incontinent, lame and nearly blind. The vet said she should be put out for her misery." (Lucky dog!)

Abby, I agree with you. We all have a right to die with dignity. I for one will never go to a nursing home where people are alive, but not living. I don't want my grown children to say, "You go to see Mama this Sunday. I went last week."

RUTH IN ATLANTA
I stuck it in my stationery box to remind me to write for a Living

Will — the document a person signs to prevent the doctors from hooking him up to life support machines when there is no hope for his recovery. Of course I never did send for a Living Will and now I don't even know how to get one.

Please tell me where I write and how much it costs. Thanks from an Arizona procrastinator. Sign me — MARTY IN TUCSON

DEAR MARTY: You can obtain the Living Will by writing to Society for the Right to Die, 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10107. Please include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Society for the Right to Die is a non-profit organization. It does not charge for Living Wills, but in order to cover the cost of my documents, I sent a check for \$10

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Virginia shipyard lays off 1,250

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Newport News Shipbuilding on Friday said it was laying off 1,250 blue-collar workers due to a lag in government contracts.

The shipbuilder's announcement, effective immediately, comes seven months after a hiring freeze was instituted.

Ed Coppedge, president of Local 8888 of the United Steelworkers, which represents about 60 percent of the shipyard's 29,000 employees, said the layoffs had been expected. "We felt it was political," Coppedge said.

Coppedge said he wouldn't know how each department would be affected "until officially all shifts have been notified."

Newport News did not release further details of the layoffs, but spokeswoman Lynn Lyon said a statement may be forthcoming soon.

Newport News, a division of Houston-based Tenneco Inc. and the state's largest private employer, has benefited from a boom in Navy shipbuilding during the Reagan administration.

Car sales push wholesale prices up

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices rose a moderate 0.3 percent in October while retail sales took a 5 percent nosedive, the largest decline on record, the government reported Friday.

Erratic automobile sales played a key role in both changes.

Car prices went up sharply with the new model year, and consumers bought fewer of them.

The increase in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index was the third in a following 0.3 percent and 0.4 percent boosts in August and September. A 4.7 percent surge in new auto prices and a 0.9 percent hike in food costs more than offset a 4.3 percent drop in energy prices.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said the record 5 percent decline in retail sales followed a record 5.3 percent increase the month before.

The plunge was due almost entirely to a giant swing in auto sales, which soared by a record 23.3 percent in September and then plunged by a record 18.8 percent in October, after special cut-rate financing programs were ended.

Air Wisconsin drops state flights

NEW HAVEN — Air Wisconsin, flying under the name of United Express, will drop its flights from New Haven and Bridgeport on Dec. 31 after nearly two years of service to the two airports, an official from the airline says.

Watson Whiteside, vice president of marketing of the Appleton, Wis.-based company, said Thursday that the airline was discontinuing service to Tweed-New Haven and Sikorsky Memorial airports because there weren't enough passengers.

He said the 100-passenger jets usually carried fewer than 10 people on those flights.

A total of 13 employees in New Haven and Bridgeport will have the opportunity to work for the company in other cities, he said.

The airline ceased Chicago flights from southwestern Connecticut on Aug. 1 and began service to Washington, D.C., and New York.

Housing boom produces ripples

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

JEPSON HAS MOVED 10 percent more people in Connecticut this year than in 1985, according to company spokesman Allen Rafalson. He said that although 92 percent of Jepson's business includes moving families due to company transfers, low home mortgage rates have been significant.

The Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston reported average mortgage rates of just over 10 percent this year, compared to 12.5 percent last year.

Another area in which the impact has been felt is the appliance industry, which has seen large increases in sales.

Marian Stamos, a spokesman for the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers in Chicago, said that the housing market accounts for between 20 and 25 percent of all major appliance shipments in the United States.

Shipments, Stamos said, showed significant increases over the past year, with more than 4 million units being delivered from factories in September alone — an 18.1 percent increase from the same period in 1985.

"Since 1984 we have had a record year each year, and we predict another record year next year," Stamos said. "Obviously, a big part of the housing construction affects that."

"It (the housing market) helped out very well," Pearl said. "In a separate report, the Commerce Department said the record 5 percent decline in retail sales followed a record 5.3 percent increase the month before."

Many of those dishwashers, refrigerators and stoves are getting old and need to be replaced, she said.

But Stamos said lower mortgage rates have played a role too, since many people are either remodeling their kitchens to make their homes more attractive for potential buyers or are purchasing appliances for new houses.

The association is predicting sales of \$4.2 billion in 1986 and again in 1987.

"When people move into a new house, they need appliances," said Steve Pearl, the owner of Pearl TV & Appliances on Main Street.

In Manchester generally, appliance stores have seen a hike in business, according to an informal survey. They've been joined by local movers, carpet installers and other businesses directly allied to the housing industry.

"We've been up," said Mike Michael, manager of the appliance department at the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store at the Manchester Parkade. "The better economy, plus the amount of housing — the changing in housing from rental to owned — has helped a lot of people to buy new appliances."

"It (the housing market) helped out very well," Pearl said. "In a separate report, the Commerce Department said the record 5 percent decline in retail sales followed a record 5.3 percent increase the month before."

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During interviews this week, local representatives of these industries said their sales and clientele have increased anywhere from 15 to 65 percent in the past year as new houses have sprung up throughout Manchester and in surrounding towns.

"For every house that is sold, it affects six or eight other jobs," said Frank J. Strano, a Manchester real estate broker who is president of the Board of Realtors this year.

The trend extends throughout the state, with a variety of businesses reporting a good year, largely due to the expanding housing market.

"Homeowners previously unable to sell their houses at an equitable price no longer have to wait to sell their homes," said Wayne Kelly, general manager of the Jensen Moving and Storage Co. in Oxford.

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SEC imposes record fine in insider case

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the largest settlement of its kind, the Securities and Exchange Commission on Friday imposed a \$100 million penalty against stock market trader Ivan F. Boesky.

The settlement was announced by SEC Chairman John Shad during a Washington press conference. The record penalty includes \$50 million which represents Boesky's profits allegedly obtained by his illegal trading.

The other \$50 million is a civil

penalty assessed by the SEC against Boesky.

The \$100 million penalty dwarfs the \$12.8 million in fines imposed against Dennis Levine for his insider-trading activities.

The complaint filed against Boesky said it was based on information provided by Levine.

In a statement handed out after the news conference by Boesky's representative, Boesky said, "I deeply regret my past mistakes and know that I alone must bear

the consequences of those actions."

Boesky said he was grateful the settlement against him had been announced in such a way that he would be allowed "to devote my efforts to assuring that other people will not be hurt by this enforcement action."

Boesky is one of the best known speculators in takeover situations.

He primarily buys stock in takeover targets, seeking to profit on a rise in the price if a takeover attempt is made, but has rarely made takeover attempts himself.

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RATES: 1 to 5 days: 90 cents per line per day. 6 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day. 20 or more days: 50 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD. Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one of the original insertions. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

RENT YOUR ROOM

with a rental ad in Classified. People looking for housing read Classified. Suitable tenants for your room are sure to see your ad in the Classified columns.

MANCHESTER HERALD
classified ads 643-2711

people read classified

KR PRINTERS

NIGHTS: Stripper, minimum 2 years experience with some 4-color experience.

DAYS:

- Small Press Operator 2 years experience.
- Cutter Operator 12 years experience.
- Bindery Helpers, no experience.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW
1-800-221-6052 or 1-800-654-3547
ELLINGTON, CT

HELP WANTED

Bolton Mobil-Wanted experienced service station attendants for am-pm shifts. Apply in person at Bolton Mobil, Rt. 6, Bolton.

HELP WANTED

Hard working handy man for painting and maintenance around carpenterments. Part time. Ken 643-1442.

HELP WANTED

Mechanics-Must be able to perform oil levels of truck maintenance and repair. Ability to diagnose and work from repair manuals. Experience on Ford trucks helpful. Excellent benefits, company paid medical and dental. Profit sharing, 2 weeks paid vacation. Qualified persons apply in person at the U-Haul Repair Shop route 6 East Columbia, Ct.

HELP WANTED

Meadows Manor is now accepting applications for future certified nurse aide training classes. Please apply in person Monday through Friday, 9am-3pm. Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

State school substitute teacher-immediate openings for substitute teachers. Certified in Special Ed. Per diem rate of \$60. Apply at Mansfield Training School, route 44, Mansfield Depot, Ct. or call Susan Pawloski at 643-4451 or 429-6451. AA/EOE.

HELP WANTED

Unisex Hair Stylist, part time, 20 hours. Must be dependable. Experienced with following preferred. Apply: Danco's 253 West Middle Tpk, behind Mr. Donut.

HELP WANTED

Part time maintenance Saturday and Sunday, 8am to 4pm. Set up chairs, equipment and remove. Pick up grounds. Custodial experience required. Contact Mr. Robert Hartford Regional VFWCA, 135 Broad Street, Hartford, 225-1163. EEO/AAE

HELP WANTED

Teacher/Assistant Director-Position available at local daycare center. Will be responsible for planning and implementing program for 3 to 5 year olds. Must have 4 years experience in a similar position. Apply in person to Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

Part time for \$30 a day. Mr. Mike at 1-800-367-3720 or 1-203-249-7852.

Notices

02 PERSONALS

New Credit Card No one refused Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-815-565-1527 ext. C76C-24 hours.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Must Sell T-Shirt, tacket and cap printing equipment. With suppliers. Willing to train. \$4000. Negotiable. Call 904-767-8996.

Employment & Education

HELP WANTED

X-Ray Technicians. Immediate Medical Care Center has part time and per diem openings for registered X-Ray Technicians. Offer complete starting salary along with a weekend differential. Interested applicants please call Joanne at 771-7393.

HELP WANTED

Dental Assistant-3 day week in Glastonbury. Personality preferred. Experienced preferred. Including x-ray technique but oral and written instructions and make basic arthimetical computations. Overtime required on a seasonal basis as determined by supervising. Job descriptions and applications are available in the Town Manager's Office, 1712 Main St., Coventry, Tel.: 742-6324. Applications will be received until the close of business (4:30 PM) November 26, 1986. The Town of Coventry is an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

The Town of Coventry is seeking a full time assistant to the tax collector of a starting salary of \$5,429 per hour. This person must be a high school graduate with experience in clerical duties; must be able to type, file, have knowledge of oral and written instructions and make basic arthimetical computations. Overtime required on a seasonal basis as determined by supervising. Job descriptions and applications are available in the Town Manager's Office, 1712 Main St., Coventry, Tel.: 742-6324. Applications will be received until the close of business (4:30 PM) November 26, 1986. The Town of Coventry is an equal opportunity employer.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

HELP WANTED

Part time drivers - wanted for South Windsor school buses. Starting pay \$8 per hour. Full training provided. Call 528-0086.

HELP WANTED

East Hartford roofing company looking for roofers and roofers helpers. No experience necessary. Benefits available. Call 269-2919.

HELP WANTED

Looking for part time housekeeper. Approximately 2 1/2 days per week. Must be mature, dependable and meticulous. Call 643-9153 and leave message with service.

HELP WANTED

Dental assistant, 3 days per week. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Call 643-1726.

HELP WANTED

Medical Secretary-Part time opening in Internal Medicine office. Responsibilities include billing, typing, insurance forms, and patient contact. Medical office experience needed. Call Cathy at 646-4665 between 9am-5pm.

HELP WANTED

New hiring Manager and waitress with experience for new location in Coventry. Call Mr. Allen 646-5340.

HELP WANTED

Auto Polisher and detail person. Immediate opening. Full time position for auto dealership in new, used and service department. Monday through Thursday 10am to 8pm. Must have prior experience. Apply to Gorin's Jaguar, Route 81, Vernon, Ct.

HELP WANTED

Library Aide-Qualifications: High School diploma, typing minimum 40 wpm, previous library experience desirable. Experience with youths in a structured setting. \$4.50 per hour. 190 work days, 7:10 am to 2:15 pm. General Duties: assist librarian with a smooth operation of the high school library and all clerical duties. Selection deadline as soon as possible. Position to begin November 24th. Send resume to Dr. Michael Blake, Principal, Toland High School, Toland, Ht. 06084 EOE

HELP WANTED

Mortgage Loan Officer-Independent One Mortgage Corp. a member of the Michigan Banks Group is now seeking a professional loan officer for the Manchester area. Loan representative package including bonuses, monthly and yearly bonuses, all bank benefits and other incentives. Independence One Mortgage Corp. the future of mortgage banking in New England. Please respond to branch manager, 433 South Main St., Suite 311, West Hartford, Ct. 06110.

HELP WANTED

Driver-Part time for the Manchester Herald. Coventry route. Good pay. Short hours! Call Frank at 742-8667 or the Manchester Herald office, 647-9946.

HELP WANTED

Permanent Part time position available for a Courier/Clerk in the Manchester Herald's Advertising Department. Monday through Friday, 9am to 3pm. No experience necessary. Must be energetic and reliable. Assist our advertising staff with clerical duties and occasional pick-ups/deliveries of advertising materials. Must have reliable car. Good pay plus mileage. Excellent opportunity to work with a pleasant staff in an interesting field. Please call Denise Roberts, Advertising Director, at 643-2711 for interview appointment.

HELP WANTED

Munson's Chocolates of Bolton is expanding a responsible retail sales person. Hours are 9 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. Full benefits. Call 647-9639 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

Guest Service Representative-Position available in New England. Excellent opportunity preferred. Full time 3pm to 11pm. Excellent career opportunity for the right person. Apply at front desk: Quality Inn, 51 Hartford Tpk., Vernon, 646-5700. EOE/AA.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

No. Main & Union St Area	all
Highland St	all
Williams St	3-17
Oakland St	388-463
Summit St	48-55
Brown St	all
Ferguson Rd.	all
Mountain Rd.	all
No. Elm St	92-230
Shawwood Circle	all
Parsons Rd.	389-514
Lyndall St	1-47
Woodbridge St	293-470

MANCHESTER HERALD
Call NOW 643-2711 / 647-9946

OPERATORS

1st & 2nd Shift Openings

For all screening and hot stamping cosmetic parts. No experience necessary. Apply in person.

APOLLO II

Entry level position in Manchester, CT
203-647-1678

TEACHER AIDES

Immediate openings in Special Education classrooms. One for language delayed/behavior disorder students, ages 5-7; the other for Developmentally Disabled/Autistic students ages 3-8. EOE. Apply at: Community Child Guidance School, 317 North Main Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED!

Buspurses, Kitchon, clean up.

Personnel housewives, retired, high school students. Excellent pay, liberal hours. Apply: Fibano's Restaurant, 275 Boston Tpk., Bolton, CT 06043, 643-2342.

SALES MANAGER

Career opportunity to manage a local established, successful business. Complete package - groceries, general merchandise. Pays for itself after a small downpayment. Training provided. Available \$20-\$35 annual income with room to increase. Send resume to: Sales Mgr., J.T.'s General Store, 710 Main St., 12 Saratoga Springs, N.Y. 12866. Include 5 year resume.

HELP WANTED

Person to perform courier and general file clerk services. Part or full time. Flexible hours possible. Retirees welcome. Send resume to: Kathy Tower of Fuss & O'Neill, 210 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 06604 or call 646-2469. EOE/M-F.

HELP WANTED

Full time position available in automobile tube center. Experience helpful but will train. Apply in person at: 315 Broad St., Manchester or call 647-8997.

HELP WANTED

Person to perform courier and general file clerk services. Part or full time. Flexible hours possible. Retirees welcome. Send resume to: Kathy Tower of Fuss & O'Neill, 210 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 06604 or call 646-2469. EOE/M-F.

PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Mon.-Thurs. 3:00-7:30 pm
Fri. 3:00-7:00 pm
Sat. 7:00-10:00 am

Call 647-9946

Ask for Jeanne

OPTICIAN

Established Optical Store needs full time licensed optician.

- Optometrist on premises
- Excellent location in medical complex
- Base salary plus incentives & benefits
- Long range potential for the successful candidate
- Dynamic working environment

Send cover letter and resume to:

Colchester Optical
c/o Jeff Lines
32 Willab St.
Glastonbury, CT 06033

PART TIME DATA ENTRY

Glastonbury firm seeks person to work with Lotus 123 software on P.C. 25 hours per week. Require 70 WPM. Experienced preferred but will train. An exciting opportunity to learn new skills. 833-8374.

HELP WANTED!

Personnel Administrator

K Mart help wanted.

Merchandise Employees, Cashiers, Stock. Full time and part-time positions available experience not necessary. Apply in person daily Mon-Sat Manchester K Mart 239 Spencer Street EOE.

SECRETARY

For reception, typing and general duties. Good skills required including typing and P.C. Excellent opportunity/benefits. Send your resume and salary history to:

Personnel Administrator
KCR Technology Inc.
100 Prestige Park Road
East Hartford, CT 06108

An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F
Qualified Applicants Only

TELLERS

East Hartford/Manchester

Connecticut National Bank is seeking full and part time tellers for several of our branches in the East Hartford/Manchester area.

Candidates must possess good numeric and balancing skills, and demonstrate customer service ability.

Previous experience handling cash or teller experience would be a plus. We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package including Medical/Dental Insurance and a Thrift Plan. Interviews will be conducted Mon.-Wed., July 28, 29 & 30th, 1986 between 9am and 3pm. Please apply:

Connecticut National Bank
North Manchester Office
220 North Main St., Manchester, CT 06640
CNB is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. M/F/H/V

NEED HELP? FAST?

Advertise with The Herald and get FAST RESULTS! Manchester Herald 643-2711

Part Time. Earn Extra Cash! INSERTERS WANTED

Call 647-9946
Ask for Bob

!!WANTED!!

JOIN OUR SALES FORCE

WORK PART TIME

Must like children, must have reliable car. Hours 5pm-8pm, Mon.-Thurs., 9:30-1pm Sat.

EASY MONEY

CALL SUSAN IN CIRCULATION TODAY 647-9946

PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$

With Your Own Part-Time Job. An Excellent Opportunity for Housewives and Mothers with young children bringing them save on costs.

21 Hours Per Week
Salary Plus Gas Allowance
SOUND INTERESTING?

You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle supervising our carrier boys & girls. If you desire a little independence and your own income...

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A PART TIME JOB IN YOUR HOMETOWN?

We have a permanent part time position available for a Courier/Clerk in the Manchester Herald's Advertising Department. Monday through Friday, 9am to 3pm. No experience necessary. Must be energetic and reliable. Assist our advertising staff with clerical duties and occasional pick-ups/deliveries of advertising materials. Must have reliable car. Good pay plus mileage. Excellent opportunity to work with a pleasant staff in an interesting field. Please call Denise Roberts, Advertising Director, at 643-2711 for interview appointment.

Manchester Herald

MANAGERS/ASST. MANAGERS

A Ladies apparel chain has immediate openings available for full time managers and assistant managers. We are looking for career minded individuals who are motivated, responsible, and enjoy working with people. Previous retail experience a plus. We offer: Health Benefits and a Pension Plan, with salaries for qualified people ranging from \$15,000 to \$18,000. If you are interested in an exciting and challenging career, call 800-972-9803 and ask for Personnel.

LICENSED LIFE & HEALTH AGENTS

No Prospecting!

- 30 Leads per week - no charge
- 1st year earnings \$33 (most experienced life agents can earn in excess of \$37)
- Plus earnings of \$18 towards second year renewals
- Call collect 8:30am-4:00pm, 389-2636/37

For confidential interview, ask for Burt.

RENT YOUR ROOM

with a rental ad in Classified. People looking for housing read Classified. Suitable tenants for your room are sure to see your ad in the Classified columns.

MANCHESTER HERALD
classified ads 643-2711

people read classified

KR PRINTERS

NIGHTS: Stripper, minimum 2 years experience with some 4-color experience.

DAYS:

- Small Press Operator 2 years experience.
- Cutter Operator 12 years experience.
- Bindery Helpers, no experience.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW
1-800-221-6052 or 1-800-654-3547
ELLINGTON, CT

TELLERS

East Hartford/Manchester

Connecticut National Bank is seeking full and part time tellers for several of our branches in the East Hartford/Manchester area.

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NEED HELP? FAST?

Advertise with The Herald and get FAST RESULTS! Manchester Herald 643-2711

NOV 15 1986

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

21 HOMES FOR SALE

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

Reduced to \$99,950! Manchester by owner. 6 room Dormered Cape. 1 car garage with patio. Full basement. Excellent location and condition! Call owner for appointment. 649-6309.

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.

For the Young Set



8112 4-12 yrs.

A jumpsuit for the subbed crowd with a smart-styled tabard that ties at the sides for a different look.

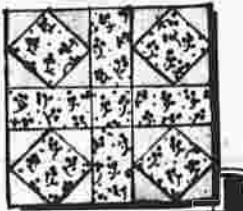
No. 8112 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 4 to 12 years. Size 6, 2 1/2 yards 45-inch for jumpsuit; 1 yard for tabard.

Patterns available only in sizes shown.

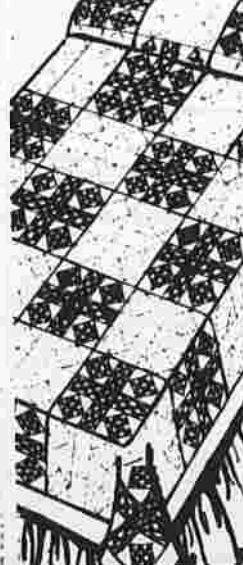
TO ORDER, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and handling.

SUE BURNETT
Manchester Herald
1100 Ave. of Americas
New York, N.Y. 10036
Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE, Style Number and Size.

Garden Of Eden



5711



The "Garden of Eden" is a handsome design for a colorful patchwork quilt. Simple to piece in your leisure hours; nice to use when completed.

No. 5711 has pattern pieces, complete directions.

To order, send \$2.50, for each pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and handling.

SUE CAROT
Manchester Herald
1100 Ave. of Americas
New York, N.Y. 10036
Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE and Style Number.
SPECIAL: Over 200 selections and a FREE Pattern Section in the ALBUM. Just \$8.00.
BOOKS at \$3.25 each
Q-128 - DOLLS - Old and New. How to dress them; how to make them.
Q-131 - HELLO! HANDWORK -

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

Manchester-1/2 acre corner lot. Leland and Linwood Drive. Water and sewer. \$65,000. 643-0848.

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

Central location, kitchen privileges. Parking available. Security and references required. \$70 per week. 649-9227 or 569-3528.

Room-Central-Non-smoking gentleman, room with telephone, next to shower, parking. 649-6801.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 and 4 room apartments, no appliances, no pets, security, call 646-2426. Week-days 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.

Spacious 4 room apartment near bus. Adults preferred, no pets, 1 car, security and reference. 649-1265.

Manchester - 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and appliances, no pets. \$550 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.

2 bedroom plus loft, 2 baths, in the Clock Tower Mill. Indoor pool, many extras. Available December 1st. 643-7611 or 646-1094.

1 bedroom apartment, heat, and hot water, quiet neighborhood. References, no pets, \$435 monthly. 646-2311.

Nice older duplex-2 bedrooms, 1 bath, private driveway and entrance. \$550 per month. Call Bolland Brothers, 649-2947.

Manchester-Immediate occupancy 3 bedroom duplex with natural woodwork, gas heat. Children ok. \$650 plus utilities. Allbrto Realty. 649-0917.

★

2 bedroom duplex for rent in Bowers Area. Appliances, gas, heat, quiet location. \$595 plus utilities. Call John at 643-1591.

★

Bolton Natch-2 room efficiency kitchen, full bath, parking, prefer older male. 649-9093.

One room efficiency apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water. Laundry facilities. References. Call 646-7268.

2 bedroom apartment-Wall to wall carpeting. Appliances included. No pets. Lease. Security. Available December 1st. Also 3 bedroom duplex. Lease. Security. No pets. Available December 1st. Call 643-1595.

3 bedroom apartment, 1/2 duplex fully appointed kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, no pets. 1 year lease plus security deposit. \$675 per month plus heat and utilities. 646-8352.

2 bedroom apartment in 2 family home. Downstairs, fully appointed kitchen no pets. 1 year lease plus security deposit. \$550 per month plus heat and utilities. 646-8352.

2 bedroom townhouse, appointed kitchen, no pets. 1 year lease, security deposit. \$550 per month plus heat and utilities. 646-8352.

3 rooms, appliances, heat and hot water. No pets. Security required. Available November 20th. 646-2970.

Rockville-2 bedroom, first floor apartment, available December 1. \$375 plus utilities. 872-1599 evenings.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 CHILD CARE

Quality child care given by responsible mother. 643-2984.

52 CLEANING SERVICES

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

Reasonable, reliable, house cleaning. Please call 649-3052.

55 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.

No job too big or small. Complete interiors and exteriors. Quality and Reliability. Continental Painting. 872-6018.

No job too big or too small. Complete interiors and exteriors. Quality and Reliability. Continental Painting 872-6018.

56 PAINTING/PAPERING

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

Complete interior renovations. Textured ceilings. Repair damaged walls. Expert installation of all wallcoverings. Continental Painting. 872-6018.

56 PAINTING/PAPERING

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

Manchester-Commercial store front, full basement, ideal for office, workshop or retail outlet. Located on busy street. \$225/month. Strano Real Estate. 647-7653.

3 rooms containing 900 square feet on Spruce Street. Parking, can divide, 1 year lease. Call 643-6712.

Manchester-Attractive Colonial decor, 300 square foot, good visibility and parking. Near highway. \$500 plus utilities. Allbrto Realty. 649-0917.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

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

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

Manchester-Male or female to share 3 bedroom apartment with 2 others. Credit check required by landlord. \$184 per month plus one third of utilities and all heat. Call 643-0034 after 8pm.

40 WANTED TO RENT

Storage Garage-in Manchester. Big or small. Please call 649-4800 and ask for Jay.

Merchandise

73 CLOTHING

Maternity clothes, shirts, pants, dresses, sizes medium 8-9. Excellent condition. Dresses like new. \$1.00-\$5.00 each. 647-7131.

74 FURNITURE

Four piece bedroom set, good condition. 649-5821.

Moving must sell! One coffee table 2 end tables \$150, microwave \$250, couch and chair \$300, bureau \$40, wall unit \$75, dining room table with 4 chairs \$300, crib \$100, play pen \$40. 646-9602.

50 PAINTING/PAPERING

Complete Interior Renovations. Textured ceilings. Repair damaged walls. Expert installation of all wall coverings. Continental Painting. 872-6018.

J & L Stone-Painters

(Reduced rates)-Winter season, commercial, residential, fully insured, quality references. Catering to customers who demand perfection. 649-6048.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Save money on cleaning products by using ammonia, diluted to the strength recommended on the bottle, for washing walls and windows. Bring extra money into your home by selling no-longer-needed items with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

50 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.

50 HEATING/PLUMBING

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

Kerosene Heaters - Kerosene or Toyotove. Sales-Service-Parts. "Service and be safe". Call Don at 646-3033.

74 FURNITURE

Bedroom set-Girls white provincial by Dixie. 649-3127, after 6pm.

Queen Ann wing back chair. Floral back ground. A1 condition. Price \$80. 649-7944.

5 piece Blonde bedroom set (1950's) with twin beds. Lined Oak Veneer. Vanity with mirror and bench, dresser with mirror, night table and 2 beds. \$200. 646-1229 or 646-7380.

There's someone out there who wants to buy your power tools. Find that buyer with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Stove-Electric self cleaning copper. \$75. 643-2809.

Frost free refrigerator. Good working order, white. \$75. 649-6039.

Westinghouse electric range self cleaning Copper colored, working fine. Reasonable. \$50 call after 6pm. 646-8661.

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

Seasoned Hardwood-Cut, split. Local delivery. \$110 full cord. 643-2207.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

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

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.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

Cable/Nelson Upright Piano. Excellent sound. \$150. 646-1229 or 646-7380, or will donate to accredited (charitable) organization.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

D & D Landscape-Complete landscape service, leaf and brush removed. Call David 659-2436.

Art's Light Trucking-cellars, 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. 875-3527. Richard Caron.

For electrical repairs or handyman, call 649-2254 evenings. Free estimates. Licensed and insured.

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

SNOW PLOWING

By professionals who care. SANDING AVAILABLE. Residential, commercial and Industrial. We are FULLY INSURED.

Are the others?
THE MAK COMPANY
643-2659

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CB transceiver Realistic TRC-41 40 channel coaxial antenna 25' cable lead in very good condition. \$75. 742-7080.

Free for the taking! 2 box springs for standard single, 1 king sized mattress. Call 649-1047.

Polyester fabric-many solid colors. Great for quilts. 50 cents a yard or \$50 for all. 643-1814.

Sliding glass tub doors. Swan design, standard tub size. \$50. 646-4638.

8 foot fluorescent fixtures with 4 foot lamps and shades. \$5 each. 649-6201.

Orthopedic weights 22 pound pockets with pouch holder for legs etc. Cost \$54. \$40. 643-1710.

Solid Cherry twin beds, mattresses and box springs. Hoover upright vacuum cleaner. Fireplace and Irons. 643-5703.

ENDROLLS

27 1/2" width - 256 19 1/2" width - 2 for 254 MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

Automotive

61 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.

1981 Buick Skylark, 54,000 miles. power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call Gary at 568-2020 or 646-0213.

1981 Pontiac Phoenix-good running condition. \$1250. 649-2271.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION ARTIFICER'S LIEN

1974 Porsche 914 ID#474290339 at Simon Sports Car Center, Inc. Rt. 6 & 44A, Bolton, CT on Monday, Nov. 24 at 11:00 A.M. 026-11

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



61 CARS FOR SALE

1976 Toyota Celica GT, 5 speed, air conditioning. \$975. 649-8736 or 646-4060 (work) and ask for Mitchell.

1982 Chevrolet-automatic, air conditioning, sunroof. 67,000 miles. \$1500. 872-4801.

Chevy Citation 1981-automatic, air, power steering, am/fm cassette, bucket seats. Good condition. \$1595. 289-3613.

1984 Mercury Cougar, black. \$67,000/best offer. 43,000 miles. Excellent running condition. Must sell by November 17th. 649-1553.

1981 Plymouth Horizon, 4 door. Standard, gas miser engine. 77k. Very good condition all around! \$1300. 633-2686.

1983 Toyota wagon-5 speed, am/fm stereo. Fine condition, low mileage. \$5200/best offer. Call 643-4459.

Mercury Bobcat, 1979, good running condition, 4 speed, asking \$600. 644-3158.

1981 Chrysler low mileage, air conditioning, 4 door, \$2995. 646-5496.

Must sell! 1972 Ford LTD wagon. First \$200 drives it away. Call 871-7202 evenings.

1980 Pontiac Sunbird-good running condition. Asking \$1300 or best offer. Low mileage. 643-6125.

1977 Subaru, 4 x 4 Station Wagon. Low mileage. New exhaust. \$1000 or best offer. 646-4194.

1970 Capri needs work, best offer. Body and interior in good shape. 646-1822 after 5pm.

1978 Fiesta, good condition, runs well, 110,000 miles. \$300 or best offer. 742-6358 after 6.

61 CARS FOR SALE

1979 Ford LTD, Landau, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Loaded! Two tone blue, asking \$2100. Negotiable. 646-0886 after 5pm.

1984 Chrysler 4 door, front wheel drive, comparable to Plymouth Caravelle, or Dodge 600. 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. Original cost \$11,000 sell \$4500. 643-4263 or 643-1710.

1977 Red Cadillac, very good condition. Radio, air conditioning. Musical horn! 646-0551.

2 P205 75R14 radial steel belted snow tires mounted on Chevy wheels. \$60. 643-5585.

61 CARS FOR SALE

1981 Buick Skylark, 54,000 miles. power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call Gary at 568-2020 or 646-0213.

1981 Pontiac Phoenix-good running condition. \$1250. 649-2271.

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1981 Buick Skylark, 54,000 miles. power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call Gary at 568-2020 or 646-0213.

Take a Look

BE A SPORT and DRIVE A SPORTY NEW 1987



RX7 Prices Starting at \$14,999.

NEW 1987



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Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE



Carol Burnett: keeping busy

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Manchester Herald

Saturday, Nov. 15, 1986

2 Between the Lines

The story behind the story

By Josie

Q. Could you please tell me all about Audrey Hepburn and whether or not she has any new films. I thought she was wonderful. Has she retired?
James Mallas, Brigantine, N.J.

A. Edda van Heemstra Hepburn-Ruston is 57 (born May 4, 1929), from Brussels, Belgium, the daughter of a British businessman and a Dutch baroness. She was sent to an English boarding school for her early education, but when her parents divorced in 1939, followed by the onset of World War II, her mother brought her back to her home city, Arnhem, Holland, believing it to be safer from a German invasion than England.



Audrey Hepburn

Her appraisal turned out to be very wrong, and the family suffered terribly following the subsequent Nazi invasion and occupation. Her cousin and uncle were executed and one of her half-brothers (her mother had two sons from a previous marriage) was dragged off to a Nazi labor camp as she watched. She escaped from a group of Nazi officers who were forcing local children to work in their houses.

While shooting the latter film in Monte Carlo, she was spotted by the famed novelist Colette, who was then involved in mounting a stage production of her "Gigi." She offered Hepburn the part and the young actress immediately accepted. In 1951, on Broadway, "Gigi" made her a star. She became an even bigger star when her first film as lead actress, "Roman Holiday," was released two years later; it also won her an Academy Award.

The films that followed established her as a real movie

star: "Green Mansions," "Funny Face," "The Nun's Story," "The Children's Hour," "Love in the Afternoon," "Sabrina," "Paris When it Sizzles," "How to Steal a Million," "Charade," "Wait Until Dark," "Two for the Road" and most notably, "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "My Fair Lady."

In the late '60s, though, she scaled down her movie career to devote time to her young son Sean (whose father, Mel Ferrer, she married in 1954 and divorced in 1968).

She didn't work much into the '70s either, for a couple of reasons. She was living in Europe, having married a Roman psychiatrist, Dr. Andrea Dotti, in 1969; she had another young son, Luca, from that marriage who needed her attention; and, as she admitted, she was getting to an age that Hollywood preferred to ignore.

She made a comeback of sorts, though, in 1976 in the movie "Robin and Marian" with Sean Connery, followed by the forgettable "Bloodline" and "They All Laughed." She did stage a return to Hollywood this year, as you know if you were watching the Oscar telecast; she got a standing ovation. She recently returned again to shoot a TV movie, her first project for TV, with Robert Wagner, called "Kind of a Lady." It should air on ABC sometime this season.

She and Dotti were divorced in 1980 and since 1981 she's been involved with Robert Wolders, the handsome younger widower of Merle Oberon. She still makes her home in Europe.



Florence Henderson and Robert Reed

Q. My daughter and I are having an argument about "The Brady Bunch." I say Shirley Jones played the mother in that show; my daughter says Florence Henderson did. Who's right — or are we both wrong? Mrs. Kenneth La Fon, Fall Creek, Ore.

A. Your daughter is right. Florence Henderson played the Brady mother; Shirley Jones played the mother on another family show, "The Partridge Family," that was on the air at about the same time.

Q. After watching the movies "The Woman in Red" and "Weird Science," I think Kelly Le Brock is one of the most beautiful women of the '80s. Please tell me about her. J.K.M., Kahului, Hawaii

A. She's 26, was born in New York, the daughter of a French-Canadian father and an Irish mother, but raised in London, where, due to her father's diminishing business success, "every year, we moved to a smaller house," as she explains it.

At 16, she left home to become a model after being discovered by a photographer at a party, and was an immediate sensation all over Europe. Two

years later, she moved to New York and didn't succeed immediately, but that all changed after Vogue discovered her and gave her a 20-page layout, and she was cast as one of the "Diors" in an attention-getting ad campaign for that company.

When Gene Wilder was casting "The Woman in Red," Gilda Radner suggested her for the title part, which she, obviously, got, followed by her role in "Weird Science." Now, though, nothing else is planned for the moment. "She's got her Pantene commercial," says her manager, "but that's it for now. We're hoping that another movie will come along soon."

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. I'd like some information on Daniel Hugh-Kelly. What has he been doing since "Hardcastle and McCormick" went off the air? Suzanne Forte, Wolcott, Conn.

A. He's 34, from Elizabeth, N.J., one of five children of Irish immigrants to the U.S., and had no idea what he wanted to do with his life until he discovered acting at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. He appeared with their touring company, the National Players, followed by a stint at the Actors Theater in Louisville, Ky., and decided that he would never work at anything besides acting, a conviction that has held despite one five-month stretch of unemployment that nearly broke him.

Right after that, though, he landed a high-paying part on the soap "Ryan's Hope" which led to a short-lived series, "Chicago Story," and steady TV and theater work until "Hardcastle and McCormick," and then the film "Cujo."

Now, following the demise of "Hardcastle," he's been devoting his time to theater again and to two TV projects: a TV movie tentatively titled "In This Fallen City" for ABC; and one of the two TV movies based on the true story of Utah heiress Frances Schreuder's plot to kill her father. His is "Nutcracker" for NBC starring Lee Remick.



Daniel Kelly

Weekend Plus Magazine

Saturday, Nov. 15, 1986



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4 Outlook

A noisy rooster leaves a token

There was no more sleeping after 5 a.m.

By Elise Bell

It was about 5 a.m. the first time my husband and I were awakened by the loud, raucous, unmistakable sound of a rooster crowing. We couldn't believe our ears. Our home backs onto a park, and we are used to ducks quacking and geese honking, but never had we heard a rooster crow.

The crowing rang out again. It had a wild, thrilling sound to it — arrogant, triumphant, joyous. We jumped out of bed and looked out our back window. Sure enough, there in our garden stood a splendid rooster.

He had a thick golden mane of feathers around his neck, and his body was black and white with flashes of gold. He had a large flamboyant white tail, and as he crowed again his head went up, his chest went out and he flaunted his tail triumphantly. Then he began to strut across the ridge at the bottom of our garden, as if he were king of all he surveyed.

We wondered where he had come from. We decided he must be someone's pet. But why would anyone abandon this beautiful bird?

There was no more sleeping for us that morning. The rooster strutted and crowed for another hour. Then he went into the wooded area alongside our house where there is a small stream. He began to peck at the leaves and debris on the ground.

We decided our first order of business was to find a safe home for the rooster. But neither animal shelters nor the ASPCA (which insisted that roosters were wildlife) nor the Wildlife Agency wanted it.

In the meantime, the rooster continued to wake us up every morning at 5. During the day, he would wander off into the park and we could hear his crowing at a distance. We had to admit he was beginning to sound better at a distance. It was somehow no longer so thrilling to be awakened at 5 with a loud crowing right outside the bedroom window. And he always came back to our place in later afternoon and for the night.

One day, about a week after he had arrived, my husband called me to the window.

"Our visitor has a lady friend," he told me.

Disbelieving, I saw a small drab red hen walking a few steps behind the rooster.

That night they set up housekeeping together under a

forsythia bush in the garden that completely camouflaged them.

In our continuing search for someone to take the rooster, the people at a farm where we had bought vegetables and fruit for many summers told us they would give the rooster a proper home.

How to catch a rooster? The whole village by now was involved. The barber brought a raccoon trap. We baited it with

corn. The rooster refused to go near it. Our son and his fiancée tried to catch the rooster with a blanket. They had successfully rounded up horses that way. But the rooster was too fast and too wily for them.

So we gave up and accepted his presence. He did look beautiful — and perhaps it was good for us to wake up so early.

Then one morning there was no crowing. The rooster was

nowhere to be seen. We didn't hear him in the distance during the day. Everyone in the village missed him, but no one had seen or heard him.

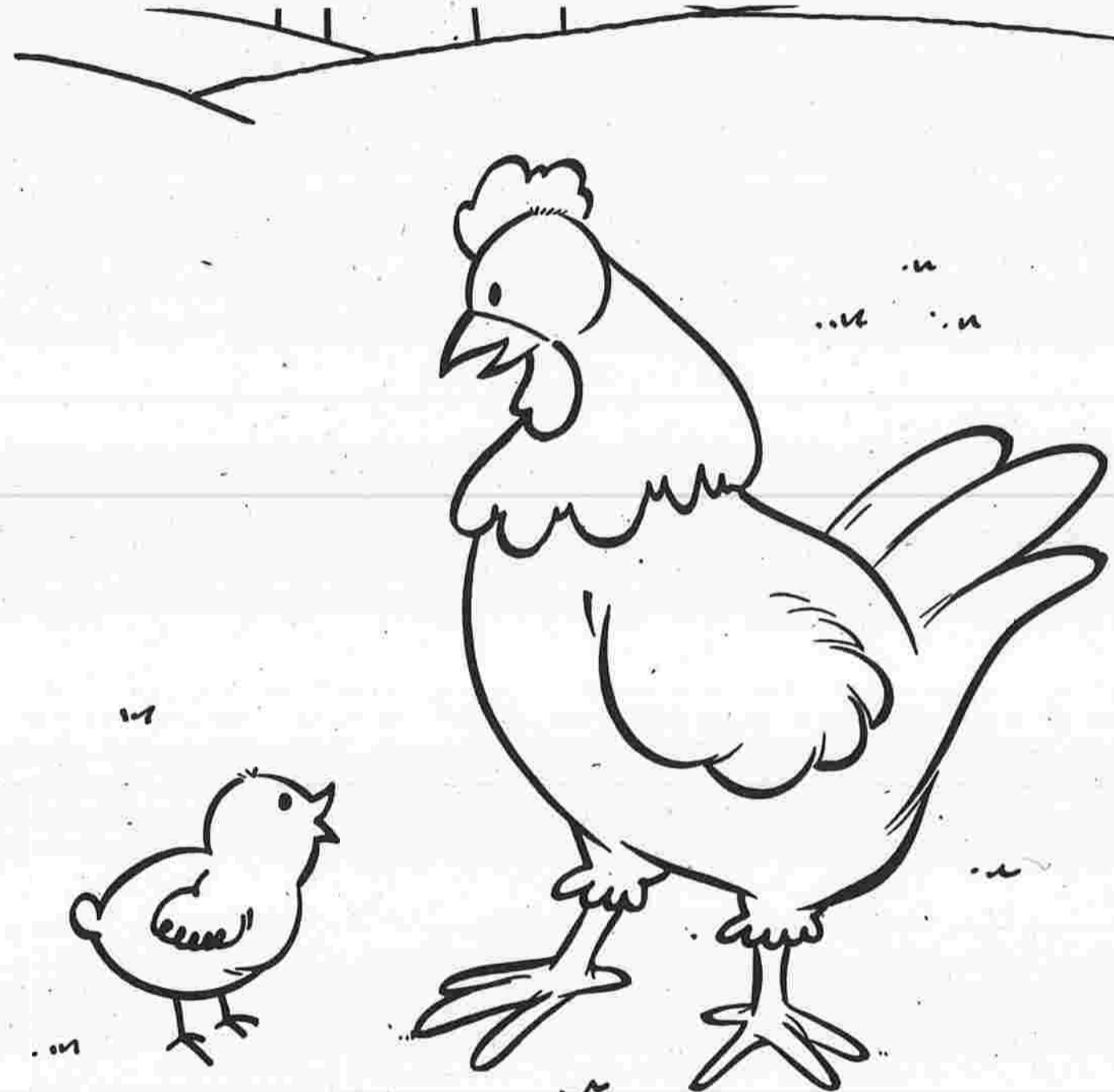
A week went by, and there was no sign of him. The rooster had disappeared as mysteriously as he had arrived.

A few weeks later, my husband called me to the window. There, in the back of our garden, was the little red

hen. Next to her, almost indiscernible, was a chick.

The two visit us every day. We have no way of telling whether the chick is male or female. But there's something about the way it walks that looks like a strut to us. And, we notice, the hen always walks behind it.

Any morning now, we expect to be awakened by the sound of crowing. ■



There, in the back of our garden, was the little red hen. Next to her, almost indiscernible, was a chick.

5 Profiles

Nancy Rivosa



David Rocha/Manchester Herald

Born Oct. 22, 1954
Occupation Manchester Country Club clubhouse manager
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Favorite food pasta
Favorite sport golf
Roots for Miami Dolphins
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Type of entertainment preferred Hartford Symphony Pops
Favorite entertainer pianist George Winston
Favorite actress Katharine Hepburn
Favorite hobby watercolor painting
Favorite song "Cavatina"
Kind of music preferred symphony and pops
Favorite magazine House & Garden
Favorite author Robert Ludlum
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Carol Burnett

It's a busy time for this versatile actress

By Jane Ardmore

"Most important of all, of course, the book...my book, 'One More Time,' which I started writing two-and-a-half years ago and which has now been published by Random House." Carol Burnett is radiant. She looks like the young Carol I met when she came to Hollywood to film "Two on a Mattress."

"The book is changing my life. It was the hardest thing I've ever done, the most rewarding, the most frustrating, the loneliest, the most revealing. One cannot be dishonest if you're writing something that really happened. I could tell when I was lying by reading it on the page. I'd never realized I'd been lying to myself until I read it. I'd rip it up and try again."

She explains, "I'd started because I was always telling these stories about my grandmother, and my friend, Peter Felleman, an excellent novelist and writer of screen plays (right now he's in Martha's Vineyard working on a biography of Lillian Hellman) told me, 'You ought to write about your grandmother. You should write a book.'"

"I said, 'I couldn't.' 'Then just write something for your girls,' he said. 'Just sit down and write a letter to your girls.'"

"Whoa! I thought, 'That's the way to do it.' So I sat down and in longhand wrote, 'Dear Carrie, Jody, and Erin...' It turned out to be a pretty long letter. A month into it, I was able to let go of that excuse and admit to myself, 'Carol, you're writing a book and you might as well admit it. When I told Peter, he laughed and said, 'I knew you would.'"

"After a month, I graduated to a typewriter. When I got to the final draft, I took the magnum leap and printed it out on a computer."

"When I first started, I showed a few pages to friends and to Peter, but once I knew I

was in business I showed it to no one. I was afraid they would give me helpful suggestions which would only confuse me. This isn't my entire life, you know, it's just my early life, up to the time I got off unemployment." She grins. She was 26 when she finally got a job acting.

"I thought it important to let my girls know how I grew up. I wanted them to know my parents and my grandmother because they are all dead, and the only way they can know them is through me now and my 'take' on my upbringing." From which, to emerge as one of the outstanding stars of her time, was, to say the least, improbable.

"Impossible, but not impossible," says Burnett. "There have been people who came from much worse circumstances. My parents drank, yes, but I was not abused. And I had my grandmother and knew that she loved me. They all loved me. I wanted to express that. I wanted to make them live again. It is, I hope, a nonjudgmental book from an adult point of view. It's fascinating to go back to your teens and see how your mom, who was younger than I am now, and realize 'My God, she did the best she could with what and who she was.' It's a first step toward letting your parents off the hook and taking responsibility for your own life."

"I wrote all of this book myself, and I'm prouder of it than of anything I've ever done professionally. Starting out to write it for my girls, I discovered halfway through that I was writing it for myself too. I was completely rootless at the time, living in no particular place. The book became the one stabilizing force for the last two-and-a-half years. It was my home."

And having done it, this dynamic lady is no longer rootless. She's left the Wyndham Hotel (New York) and the Westwood Marquis (West Los Angeles) where we



Carol Burnett

did this interview, and has moved into her new home in West L.A. It's the beginning of a new life.

She was staying on at the Marquis just until she finished shooting "Fresno," the hilarious miniseries which will air for six hours November 16 through 20 on CBS with Burnett playing the matriarch of a raisin dynasty in a wig she describes as a "Baskin-Robbins apricot."

"It is one of the funniest scripts I've ever read," she says. "Wonderful. The first comedy miniseries they've ever done." The character of Charlotte Kensington sounds to me like a cross between Joan Collins and Jane Wyman and when you tell her that, she howls. "What a nice thing to say! I'd say between Robert Foxworth and John Forsythe more likely. She's neither all bad nor all good. She's kind of ditsy — a matriarch, but I'm playing her more as an over-the-hill Southern belle with this kind of affected, fake Southern accent. In my mind, she was born in the North somewhere but thinks that Southern works better."

"And what a great cast we have. Dabney Coleman plays the enemy, arch rival of our family. He's my love/hate interest. My son is played by Charles Grodin; he's the J.R. of the piece, married to Teri Garr, the nymph wife who feels rejected but finds comfort elsewhere. Gregory Harrison is the mysterious ranch hand who never wears a shirt, always bare-chested, his name is Torch. He's very good and very funny with that wonderful dry delivery."

"I love the idea of owning a raisin dynasty, people fighting to corner the market on raisins. That's funny to start with and the writing is top. If you took the campy fun out of it, there would still be a very good story. You want to know who wins, who loses, who gets whom. You do want to know and that's the stuff of which good comedy is made. It's just as complicated as 'Dallas' or 'Dynasty.'"

She continues, "And the clothes are just as beautiful. Bob Mackie did them, and I kid him. I tell him our series makes all of the nighttime soaps look like they buy their clothes at K-Mart. It's just that Bob has gone a step further, tongue in cheek. The shoulder pads are a little bigger, the sparkles more so, the business suits quite elaborate."

"I've heard rumors that people in Fresno object to the publicity of our title. I don't believe it. The mayor greeted us and the townsfolk were terrific when we arrived on location. In fact, some raisin company sent me, on our first day of rehearsal, tons of raisins and a charming letter."

So there's "One More Time" with Whoopi Goldberg and Robin Williams and "Fresno," both happening this fall, and a comedy/variety special has been shot but not yet scheduled. "Everything's happening for me this fall," Burnett says, waving her hands with the fake nails she wears for "Fresno."

"What a joy it was filming this. One of the first people I'd thought of a long time ago was Whoopi Goldberg. This was last year. I'd seen her in a one-woman show on Broadway before 'The Color Purple' had come out. I thought her wonderful, went backstage and

introduced myself, and we felt as if we'd known each other. So when this special came up, she was the first person I asked and she said, 'Yes! When?' Which was quite remarkable especially right after 'Color Purple' had come out, and she was in such demand. 'I said I'd do it, and I want to do it,' she said.

"That was quite nice and, of course, Robin Williams is just total original, he's from another planet entirely. It was fascinating to work with him. And I had worked with Carl Reiner before and love Carl. We were so lucky. Everyone was available about the same time and could work together, which is what I wanted."

Burnett works with people and they become close friends forever: Julie Andrews, Beverly Sills, Placido Domingo, Lucille Ball — to name a few. Now Whoopi. Burnett's youngest daughter, Erin, calls her 'Mom.' "Erin came in from school the weekend Whoopi and I did that 'Night of Hundred Stars' in New York, during the Liberty Weekend. I call it 'Night of a Hundred Hours,' it went on forever. We finally finished at close to 3 a.m. and there was a dinner at the Hilton. We were starving, and I took Erin, and going up the escalator, we bumped into Whoopi. The paparazzi asked us to pose for some pictures, so we stood together smiling, and someone who didn't recognize Whoopi with the hairdo she was wearing came up to Erin and said, 'Who is that posing with your mother?' And Erin said without missing a beat, 'Carol Burnett.' From then on, Whoopi has been 'Mom' to my kids."

Who are, of course, the dearest people in Burnett's life — another reason she is so happy to have a home again where they call all together when possible. "Carrie, as we speak, is in New York. She is a regular on 'Fame'; they're doing production numbers in Central Park and the Bowery and they'll be home soon."

"Jody is at college up north; Erin just graduated from high school and has been here all summer. The new house isn't enormous. It's small enough for me to be in without feeling overwhelmed or needing a large staff to keep it going; but it's big enough to give me a feeling of space and for the kids to come home to."

"Carrie has her own apartment here in L.A., but she may wind up back in New York. One of these days, Jody will be getting her own place, but we love being together and are always uniting for holidays, for birthdays. We were all together in June for Erin's high-school graduation back East."

And Burnett gave the commencement address. The headmaster had told Erin that the senior class had voted her for the job. "We would like to ask your mother, Erin, but we don't want to do it if it would upset you in any way." And Erin had said, "Oh, no, I think it would be swell."

"Wait until I get ahold of her," Burnett thought. "It's no easy task," she says now. "What I decided to tell them was that it is important at that point not to be pushed into a goal. Somebody's always saying, 'You have to have a goal.' But you don't. Sometimes a little ignorance is bliss. Sometimes you dream of doing something and it's well not to know it can't be done."

"Most of these girls are 16, 17. I know a man 75 who has been a lawyer most of his life. He stopped and became a full-fledged psychologist. He is also writing a novel. Talk about



Carol Burnett and Charles Grodin star in "Fresno."

Continued...

changing your goal! I think it's great."

Carol Burnett knows what she's talking about. She lived through a time of turmoil with Carrie when as a young teen-ager, the child fell into the drug trap. She lived through plenty of turmoil herself, starting in show business. Once, just starting out at the Blue Angel, a New York cabaret, a man came up to her after her performance and said, "You stink."

"That's the whole point. Parents so often are trying to explain their lives to their children. They tell them stories and the kids think, 'There she goes again.' Usually, they're too young to get the message. But

this they can read at any age. When they're 25, 35, 45. Whenever. Whether I'm around or not. And I hope it will help them in their own lives."

"It certainly has helped me understand myself better. I had forgotten what a feisty kid I was. Nobody put anything over on me; I was a scrapper."

"I changed as I grew older. As I became a young adult, I didn't want anyone to be mad at me. I wanted love from everyone. Because, I guess, as I started getting validated as a performer, people said 'She's so nice, too.' I liked that image. I wanted to keep it up, so I never said no to anybody. 'Good old Carol, such a lovely person.' Well, I am a lovely person, but also now I want to be my own person, get back to that feisty kid who knew how to say no."

"That's the whole point. Parents so often are trying to explain their lives to their children. They tell them stories and the kids think, 'There she goes again.' Usually, they're too young to get the message. But

Continued...

8 Exercise

Discover your body's energy cycle

Schedule your workouts for high-energy periods

By Frances Sheridan Goulart

Getting fit? Nothing beats an aerobic sport. Aerobic exercise performed three times a week can reduce your risk of hypertension, increase calcium in your bones by 30 percent and cause a significant increase in the actual elasticity of the bones.

If you want your body to be the hero, you have to understand the timetables your metabolism runs on. In general, the body goes through regular periods of high and low energy, corresponding roughly to body temperature, which varies about one and a half degrees throughout the day. The cooler your body temperature, the more tired you feel; the higher it is, the more alert you are.

To discover your body's energy cycle each day for a week, grade your energy by giving yourself a 10 when you feel up, 0 when low. Once you understand your body clock, you can schedule the toughest workouts for high-energy periods and rest for down times.

According to biorhythm experts, sport performances often correlate with biorhythm productions. The body has a 23-day physical cycle, a 28-day sensitivity or emotional cycle and a 33-day intellectual cycle.

The body expends energy during the "up" or positive phase of each cycle, recharges energy in a negative "down" phase, and at the beginning and end of each cycle a critical day occurs when the cycle is neither positive nor negative. This period of time causes your body its greatest turmoil.

But if you don't pick the right time to eat and dance, you could be losing a lot of those benefits.

TIMECLOCK NO. 1: MEAL TIMING

1. Eat a balanced meal no sooner than three hours before you work out to let the digestive system complete its cycle. And at the end of a hard workout, the stomach is in no shape to digest food for at least 30 minutes or longer, so wait. Digestion can be slowed by as much as 30 percent, even stopped dead by exercise jitters. Eat only food you know will satisfy hunger without discomfort. Don't experiment.

2. Never overeat. It can take from three to 11 hours to digest a meal and your stomach stretches like a balloon when you eat, and can hold about two

quarts of food. Food leaves the stomach, enters the small intestine and proceeds to the large intestine (which really isn't so small; stretched out, it could be about 20 feet long). Cooked food passes through the gut in 80 to 100 hours, raw foods in 18 to 24 hours. Overeating also burdens the pancreas which produces an alkaline juice that combines with bile from the liver for good digestion.

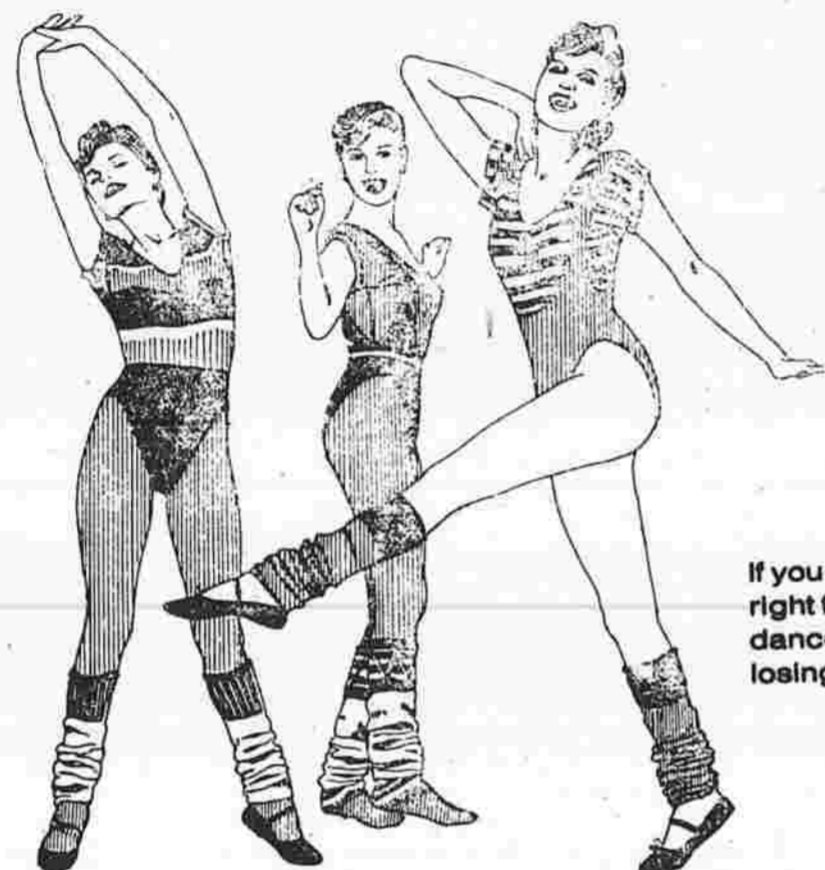
3. Eliminate high-fiber foods which may over-activate bowels before workouts. Ditto sweets which can ferment in the stomach, causing flatulence. Drinking sugar-free fruit or salt-free vegetable juice two to four hours after heavy workouts beats a full meal. If you eat solids, make them snack-size. There are limits to the amount of fuel (glycogen) your liver can store, especially before getting physical, and snacks are better absorbed and produce more get-up-and-go.

4. If you're a weight-watching one-big-meal-a-day eater, get it under your belt early to benefit. In experiments carried out by Franz Halberg, M.D., and associates at the Chronobiology Laboratory, University of Minnesota, when volunteers were fed just one meal a day consisting of 2,000 calories as breakfast, all lost weight. When the same people ate the same meal in the evening, they had a weight gain amounting to two and a half pounds a week.

TIMECLOCK NO. 2: COMBINING FOODS

You are in reality not so much what you eat as what you digest. And you'll digest foods better if you combine them better. Different foods require different sets of digestive enzymes to be absorbed properly. If bread and butter (a fat) is your bread and butter, for instance, you're off to a good start because fats and starches go together. Cream and sugar, and bread and cheese are another story. A few tips:

- Have one starch or one protein at a meal, and to avoid reaching for the Bromo, add no sugars. This means mix to cinnamon bagels, Danish and chewing gum (the basic ingredients are a stomach starch and sugars). A single food containing starches and sugar naturally is OK, such as a banana or a baked sweet potato.
- And hold protein-plus-sugar strawberry yogurt until after a workout. Sugars, because they are not digested in the mouth or stomach, tend to ferment when taken with protein because



If you don't pick the right time to eat and dance, you could be losing a lot of benefits.

protein must be digested separately. Sugar and all sweet foods, in general, tend to slow down digestion.

- Melted cheese on toast can be a digestion-stopper because the starch in bread and high protein of cheese don't combine well when your system's keyed up. Have bread alone. And to get all the energizing carbohydrates in a slice, eat it dry and chew it well so it will combine with the enzyme in your saliva.
- Eat one concentrated protein at a time to improve digestion. Eggs plus milk (a shake), or meat plus milk (cheeseburger) combinations require too much gastric juice. If you have to have one, opt for milk, which requires the least. Meats demand the most and take the longest to metabolize. Better than milk is yogurt which is digested twice as fast as milk.
- Drink water between meals.
- Acids interfere with digestion of protein. So skip citrus-flavored shakes before exercise and have your juice straight-up.

What snack combinations are winners? Try:

1. Green vegetables with proteins (nuts, beans, milk, eggs, meat).
2. Green vegetables with starches (whole grains, root vegetables).
3. Any combination of starches: potatoes and carrots; fresh corn and fresh peas; squashes and cauliflower; whole-grain cereals and bread.
4. Any two acid fruits: grapefruit and pineapple, oranges and strawberries; or any two sweet fruits: bananas and dates; raisins and dried apples, etc.

And which are losers in the digestion/absorption sweepstakes? Skip:

- a protein plus an acid (i.e., eggs and oranges)
- proteins plus starches (i.e., burgers and fries)
- starch plus sweet fruits (i.e. toast with jelly)
- vegetables plus any fruit
- anything fried, anything very sweet, anything very fatty or very spicy.

TIMECLOCK NO. 3: DIGESTION

- A liquid meal no sooner than three hours before exercise is a good solution to a solid one. Studies indicate that solid meals take 50 percent longer to digest and do not produce the same energy they would under more relaxed conditions. Cup-of-soup type meals even resulted in

fewer injuries due to a lower incidence of muscular cramping.

In one study conducted by the University of Nebraska football team, liquid-meal takers experienced decreased dryness of mouth during the game, improved strength and endurance. It should provide about 300 to 400 calories per 11 ounces with a balance of 50 percent carbohydrate and no more than 20 percent protein and 13 percent fat.

- Solids that digest fast? Sprouted seeds or sprouted wheat bread. The starches in such foods are converted into easily-digested natural sugars, and both vitamins and the protein quality is improved.

COMMON FOODS AND THEIR DIGESTION TIMES

Five to 15 minutes: honey, molasses, maple syrup, fruit and vegetable juices, citrus fruits

One hour: seeds, nuts (soaked), sweet fruits, most vegetables, soft-boiled eggs, buttermilk, goat's milk, rice

Two hours: rye, oats, buckwheat, carrots, green beans, artichokes, lentils and other legumes, yogurt

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, Nov. 15

- 5:00AM** (3) CNN News
 (1) U.S. Farm Report
 [CNN] Crossfire
 [ESPN] 1986 Ektelon National Racquetball Championships Coverage from Anaheim, CA. (60 min.) (R)
- 5:15AM** (HBO) Not Necessarily the News in Stereo
- 5:20AM** [MAX] MOVIE: 'Key Exchange' (CC) A New Yorker swaps apartment keys with her longtime boyfriend in hopes of a longterm commitment, but doesn't know that he is terrified by the mere thought of monogamy. Brooke Adams, Ben Masters. Rated R
- 5:30AM** (1) Independent Network News
 (18) Agricultural News
 [CNN] Showbiz Today
6:00AM (3) Up Front (R)
 (5) Young Edition
 (9) David Toma Show
 (1) Tom & Jerry
 (18) CNN News
 (6) Superfriends
 [CNN] Daybreak
 [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
 [ESPN] Bicycle Racing: Wheat Thins Mayor's Cup Criterium Finals from San Francisco, CA. (60 min.) (R)
 [HBO] MOVIE: 'A Matter of Life and Death' A dedicated nurse treats the terminally ill with honesty and respect, helping them to take control over what is left of their lives. Linda Lavin, Salomo Jens, Gail Strickland. 1980.
6:05AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Laverne Hill Mob' A timid bank clerk leads a gang of robbers in a daring gold robbery. Alec Guinness, Stanley Holloway, Sidney James. 1952.
6:15AM (8) Davey & Goliath
6:30AM (3) Young Universe (R)
 (5) The World Tomorrow
 (8) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show
 (9) Face Off
 (11) Josie and the Pussycats
 (18) Lorne Greene's New Wilderness
 (20) Insight / Out
 (29) Lazer Tag Academy
 (41) El Club 700
 (81) Photon
 [CNN] CNN Investigative Report
 [DIS] Contraption
7:00AM (3) Captain Bob
 (5) Popeye
 (8) All-New Ewoks
 (1) New Jersey People
 (1) M.A.S.K.
 (18) MOVIE: 'Year 2889' Only seven people and a monster remain alive after a nuclear bomb explodes. Paul Peterson, Charla Dooty, Neal Letcher. 1965.
 (20) [USA] Jimmy Swagart
 (22) Lazer Tag Academy
 (22) Macron 1
 (30) Ring Around the World
 (38) Newsmakers
 (40) Abbott and Costello
- 7:00AM** (3) Follow Me
 (6) Kideo TV
 [CNN] Daybreak
 [DIS] Mouserice
 [ESPN] Speedweek (R)
 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Casey's Shadow' A horse trainer and his family stake all their hopes on a young foal. Walter Matthau, Alexis Smith, Robert Webber. 1978. Rated PG.
- 7:30AM** (3) Puppy's Great Adventures
 (5) Wanderama
 (8) ABC Weekend Special: The Mouse and the Motorcycle (CC) A talkative mouse on a motorcycle rides into the life of a lonely boy. Part 2 of 2.
 (9) In Depth
 (11) Photon
 (22) (30) Kidd Video
 (26) Macron 1
 (38) It's Your Business
 (40) Abbott and Costello
 (41) Nuestra Familia
 [CNN] Sports Close-up
 [DIS] You and Me, Kid
 [ESPN] SportsCenter
 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Three Little Words' The songwriting team of Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby encounters setbacks and success in their work. Fred Astaire, Red Skelton, Debbie Reynolds. 1950.
- 8:00AM** (3) Berenstain Bears
 (5) Woody Woodpecker
 (8) (40) The Wuzzles (CC)
 (9) In the Black
 (11) Photon
 (20) Tom & Jerry
 (22) (30) Kissyfur
 (24) Sesame Street (CC)
 (26) Phil Silvers
 (36) Wall Street Journal Report
 (41) El Tesoro del Saber
 (57) GED Course
 [CNN] Daybreak
 [DIS] Dumbo's Circus
 [ESPN] Fishin' Hole (60 min.) (R)
 [HBO] MOVIE: 'One on One' A basketball star clashes head on with love while battling the college athletic establishment. Robby Benson, Annette O'Toole, Gail Strickland. 1977. Rated PG
 [USA] Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow
- 8:30AM** (3) Wildlife
 (8) Rainbow Brite
 (8) (40) Care Bears Family (CC)
 (8) Meet the Mays
 (11) MOVIE: 'The Pearl of Death' Holmes and Watson solve the mystery of the Creeper and the stolen Pearl of Death. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers. 1944.
 (18) Record Guide
 (20) Woody Woodpecker
 (22) (30) Gummi Bears
 (26) MOVIE: 'The Unforgiven' Two families feud with savage Kiowa Indians over the adopted daughter of one of the families. Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster, Lillian Gish. 1960.
 (30) Business World
 (41) Agencia S.O.S.S.A.
 (81) Super Saturday
 [CNN] Big Story
 [DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
9:00AM (3) Muppet Babies
 (5) Popples
 (8) (40) Flintstone Kids
 (9) Voyagers
 (20) Bugs Bunny
 (22) (30) Smurfs
 (28) Sesame Street (CC)
 (38) Ask the Manager
 (41) El Chavo
 (57) La Plaza
 (61) Wrestling (60 min.)
 [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
 [ESPN] Best of Bill Dance (R)
 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Chorus Line: The Movie' (CC) Young dancers auditioning for a musical, seek fame and stardom. Michael Douglas, Audrey Landers. 1985.
- 9:10AM** [CNN] Health Week
9:30AM (5) The Get Along Gang
 (18) America's Top Ten
 (20) Kids Are People Too
 (38) Andy Griffith
 (41) El Chapulin Colorado
 (57) Say Brother
 [CNN] Money Week
 [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
 [ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Journal (R)
 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Fletch' (CC) Police corruption and drug trafficking are encountered by a newspaper reporter working undercover. Chevy Chase, Joe Don Baker, Tim Matheson. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo.
 [USA] Make a Million
- 10:00AM** (3) Pee Wee's Playhouse
 (5) MOVIE: 'Crazy over Horses' The Bowery Boys are introduced to horseracing. Bowery Boys. 1951.
 (8) (40) Real Ghostbusters (CC)
 (8) Street Hawk
 (11) Pro Wrestling USA (60 min.)
 (18) Wall Street Journal Report
 (20) Voyagers
 (24) GED Course
 (38) Maverick
 (41) New Jersey Hispano
 (57) Tony Brown's Journal
 (61) Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
 [DIS] Wind in the Willows
 [ESPN] Running and Racing (R)
 [HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the
- 9:10AM** [CNN] Showbiz Week
10:30AM (3) Teen Wolf
 (8) (40) Pound Puppies
 (18) Essence
 (22) (30) Alvin & the Chipmunks
 (24) GED Course
 (28) Three Stooges
 (41) Reino Salvaje
 (57) Adam Smith's Money World
 [CNN] Style With Elia Klensch
 [DIS] MOVIE: 'Barry of the Great St. Bernard' A St. Bernard finds his devotion tested when he must choose between rescuing his master or someone else. Jean Claude Dauphin, Pierre Tabard. 1977.
 [ESPN] 1986 NRA Action Pistol Championship Coverage from Columbia, MO.
 [USA] Lottery Busters
11:00AM (3) Galaxy High
 (8) Wonderful World of Disney: The Bluegrass Special A young girl is determined to prove both her ability as a jockey and the racing potential of her ill-tempered horse. (60 min.)
 (8) Telephone Auction
 (9) WWF Wrestling Challenge (60 min.)
 (11) Soul Train
 (18) Greatest Sports Legends
 (20) WWF Wrestling (60 min.)
 (22) (30) Footur
 (24) Africans: In Search of Stability (CC) Unilateral partisanships, militarized zones, and their successes and failures within Islamic and Westernized states are contrasted. (60 min.)
- 11:30AM** (3) Young Universe
 (18) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
 (22) (30) Punky Brewster
 (28) This Week in Motor Sports
 (40) All-New Ewoks
 (57) Wall Street With Louis Rukeyser
 [CNN] Baseball '86
 [ESPN] SportsCenter Live.
 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Trancers' (CC) In the year 2247, a sinister mystic threatens the peace of Angel City with zombie-like disciples called Trancers. Tim Thomerson. Rated PG-13.
 [USA] Keys to Success
12:00PM (3) College Football: Ohio State at Wisconsin (3 hrs., 30 min.)
 (3) MOVIE: 'Friendly Persuasion' Southern Indiana Quakers resist the call to arms during the Civil War. Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, Anthony Perkins. 1956.
 (8) (11) College Football: Syracuse at



RAISIN ROYALTY — Teri Garr is love-starved vixen Talon Kensington and Charles Grodin is her scheming raisin-baron husband Cane Kensington in a tale of greed, corruption and betrayal in the sun-drenched raisin capital of the world. "Fresno" airs Sunday, Nov. 16, through Thursday, Nov. 20, on CBS.

Continued . . .

Saturday, Continued

Boston College (3 hrs., 30 min.)
Black Sheep Squadron
MOVIE: 'The New Maverick' The Maverick brothers join forces with a cousin in this adventure involving a train robbery, stolen gems, and a corrupt judge. James Garner, Jack Kelly, Charles Frank. 1976.
22 Telephone Auction
23 Economics USA
24 Wrestling (60 min.)
25 Black Perspective
26 MOVIE: 'The Naked Spur' A bounty hunter becomes involved with a dishonorably discharged ex-Army officer and an elderly prospector while hunting an outlaw. James Stewart, Janet Leigh, Robert Ryan. 1953.
41 Candlepin Bowling (60 min.)
42 PELICULA: 'Homicidio en Chicago' Jesus Puentes, Jose Campos. 1969.
43 Sesame Street (CC)
44 MOVIE: 'Back and the Preacher' A trail guide who protects former slaves seeking to homestead is confronted by a con man. Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte, Ruby Dee. 1972.
[CNN] Newswatch
[DIS] NFL's Superstars Bart Starr and Frank Gifford
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Cocoon' (CC) A group of aliens has a dramatic effect on the lives of several people living in a retirement community. Wilford Brimley, Don Ameche, Brian Dennehy. 1985. Rated PG-13.
[USA] College Football: Teams to Be Announced (3 hrs., 30 min.)
12:30PM (3) Pops! Pickup Challenge (60 min.)
24 Business of Management
30 What About Women
[CNN] Evans and Novak
[DIS] New! Animal World
[ESPN] Dewey Stevens Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour Coverage from Los Angeles, CA. (90 min.) Live.
1:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Munsters' Revenge' Dr. Dabalo makes robot copies of Herman and Grandpa and sends them out on a crime spree. Fred Gwynne, Yvonne DeCarlo, Al Lewis. 1981.
22 WWF Superstars of Wrestling (60 min.)
College Football: Teams to Be Announced (3 hrs.)
26 Sea Hunt
30 Beyond 2000 (60 min.)
40 Let's Go Bowling
67 Secret City
[CNN] Newswatch
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Fantasy Film Worlds of George Pal' A tribute to the career of six-time Oscar-winning special effects wizard and filmmaker George Pal, featuring clips from such films as 'War of the Worlds,' 'Tom Thumb' and 'The Time Machine.' 1986.
[HB] MOVIE: 'Wholly Moses?' Holy Land tourists stumble on a lost text and interpret the life of a forgotten would-be prophet. Dudley Moore, Laraine Newman, Richard Pryor. 1980. Rated PG.
[TM] MOVIE: 'Whose Life Is It, Anyway?' A man, paralyzed from the neck down, fights to make his own decisions. Richard Dreyfuss, John Cassavetes, Christine Lahti. 1981. Rated R.
1:30PM (16) College Football: Delaware at Navy (2 hrs., 30 min.)
40 Pro Wrestling (60 min.)
67 Owl/TV (CC)
[CNN] Newsmaker Saturday
2:00PM (20) MOVIE: 'The McKenzie Break' Germans plot an escape as a prisoner-of-war camp in Scotland during World War II. Brian Keith, Helmut Griem, Ian Hendry. 1970.
22 Bowling Coverage of the \$135,000 True Value Open is featured from Indianapolis, IN. (90 min.) Tape Delayed.
33 MOVIE: 'Code Name: Minus One' A special agent becomes invisible at will from the after-effects of an underwater explosion. Ben Murphy, Katherine Crawford, Richard Dysart. 1976.
41 El Mundo del Box (2 hrs.)
67 Motorweek
68 MOVIE: 'Ironmaster' The emotions of a primitive man erupt wildly in this stunning allegory of peace and war set at the dawn of time. George Eastman, Pamela Field. 1982.
[ESPN] Triathlon: Bud Light USTS National Championship Coverage from Hilton Head, SC. (60 min.)
[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.
2:10PM [CNN] Health Week
2:30PM (40) Pat Sullivan Show
67 This Old House (CC)
[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Wild Pony' An emotionally-torn family is brought together by a young boy's love for a wild pony. Marilyn Lightstone, Art Hindle. 1980.
3:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang' An eccentric spruces up an old car and takes his kids to a land where the evil rulers have forbidden children. Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes, Lionel Jeffries. 1968.
3 MOVIE: 'The Fly' Atoms go wild and result in the horrors of mutation as a man's head and arms take on the shape of a fly and the fly takes on the head of a man. Vincent Price, Patricia Owens, Al (David) Hedison. 1958.
40 College Football Today
67 Hometime
[CNN] Your Money
[ESPN] Thoroughbred Racing: 1986 Washington D.C. International Coverage from Laurel, MD. (60 min.) Live.
[HB] Phil Collins: No Jacket Required Phil Collins presents his first 'No Jacket Required' album before a sold-out audience. (60 min.) In Stereo.
[TM] MOVIE: 'The Lavender Hill Mob' A timid bank clerk leads a gang of robbers in a daring gold robbery. Alec Guinness, Stanley Holloway, Sidney James. 1952.
3:30PM (3) College Football: Clemson at Maryland or UCLA at Washington (3 hrs., 30 min.)
3 WWF Superstars of Wrestling (60 min.)
Puttin' on the Kids
22 MOVIE: 'Emperor of the North' A tough railroad guard matches wits and wails with a crafty hobo determined to hitch a ride. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine. 1973.
30 Golf Coverage of the Isuzu Kapalua International is featured from Hawaii. (2 hrs.) Live.
40 College Football: Teams to Be Announced (3 hrs., 30 min.)
67 Newton's Apple (CC)
[CNN] Foreign Correspondents
[USA] Wanted: Dead or Alive
4:00PM (11) Puttin' on the Hits
67 Soul Train
68 MOVIE: 'Willard' A young man has a startling ability to communicate with and control an army of rats. Bruce Davison, Ernest Borgnine, Al Lewis. 1971.
24 French Chef
33 MOVIE: 'Inside Out' Two men try to recover some gold from a hijacked plane that was piloted 35 years ago. Telly Savalas, Robert Culp, James Mason. 1975.
43 Sabroshow
67 Joy of Painting
68 MOVIE: 'The Outfit' Crime drama about two brothers who incur the unforgiving anger of gangsters when they rob a gambling den controlled by the mob. Robert Duvall, Robert Ryan, Karen Black. 1974.
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Ichabod and Mr. Toad' Ichabod Crane encounters the Headless Horseman and Mr. Toad travels to Toad Hall. Animated. Voices of Bing Crosby, Basil Rathbone. 1949.
[ESPN] Auto Racing '86: IHRA Drag Racing Fall Nationals Coverage from Bristol, TN. (60 min.) R.
[HB] 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.
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Casey's Shadow' A horse trainer and his family stake all their hopes on a young foal. Walter Matthau, Alexis Smith, Robert Webber. 1978. Rated PG.
[USA] Cover Story
4:10PM [CNN] Sports Close-up
4:30PM (1) Here's Lucy
1 Dance Fever
24 Frugal Gourmet
28 Combat!
[CNN] Big Story
[TM] MOVIE: 'Angelo, My Love' A gypsy boy and his brother chase the thief of a family ring from New York to Canada and back. Angelo Evans, Michael Evans, Ruthe Evans. 1983. Rated R.
[USA] Hollywood Insider
5:00PM (3) Mission: Impossible
6 Star Search (60 min.)
6 WWF Wrestling (60 min.)
1 Fame Jesse faces a few obstacles when he sets out to direct the school's 1930s-type musical. (60 min.)
6 Greatest American Hero
28 Good Health from Jane Brody's Kitchen
41 Punto de Encuentro Desde Espana (60 min.)
67 Julia Child and More Company
[CNN] Newswatch
[ESPN] 1986 Itazpa Tennis Festival Coverage from Mexico. (90 min.)
[USA] Saturday Cartoon Express
5:30PM (24) Victory Garden
21 What's Happening Now!!
22 Wild Kingdom
[CNN] Newsmaker Saturday
6:00PM (1) What's Happening Now!!
12 50 News
11 New Gidget
11 What a Country!!
11 Dempsey & Makepeace (60 min.)
24 Laverne & Shirley
24 Hometime
20 Dancin' to the Hits
33 It's a Living Ginger causes a stir when she suggests that Dot's mother and Jan's father go out on a date.
41 Embajadores de la Musica Colombiana
67 MOVIE: 'Doctor Who: War Games' Part 2.
[CNN] Newswatch
[DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harriet
[HB] MOVIE: 'The Bride' (CC) Dr. Frankenstein has trouble controlling his new creation — a beautiful woman. Sting, Jennifer Beals, Clancy Brown. 1985. Rated PG-13. In Stereo.
[MAX] MOVIE: 'American Dreamer' (CC) An American housewife finds herself embroiled in foreign espionage when she assumes the identity of a famous mystery writer. Jobeth Williams, Tom Conti, Giancarlo Giannini. 1984. Rated PG.
[USA] Airwolf
6:30PM (3) Small Wonder
3 Siskel & Ebert & the Movies
3 Boom Buddies
11 One Big Family Uncle Jake and the kids aren't thrilled with Dad's plans for a family camping trip.
20 Let's Go to the Races
22 NBC News
24 Motorweek
24 Record Guide
33 Mama Lola's heartbroken when her cat dies.
41 La Nueva Carabina de Ambrosio
61 It's a Living
[CNN] Pinnacle
[DIS] Still the Beaver
[ESPN] Scholastic Sports America
[TM] Short Film Showcase
7:00PM (3) News
3 9 to 5
22 Wheel of Fortune
9 It's a Living
11 Tales from the Darkside
18 It Takes a Thief
20 M*A*S*H
24 Sports Talk (60 min.)
26 Hee Haw (60 min.)
21 You Write the Songs
33 One Big Family Brian arranges a blind date for Uncle Jake.
41 New Newswatch Game
41 Novela: Maria de Nadie
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Down the Long Hills' After surviving a wagon train massacre, two children battle nature and the horse thieves who are after the station accompanying them as they try to make their way home. Bruce Boxlitter, Jack Elam, Bo Hopkins. 1966.
[ESPN] College Football Scoreboard Live
[TM] MOVIE: 'Fletch' (CC) Police corruption and drug trafficking are encountered by a newspaper reporter working undercover. Chevy Chase, Joe Don Baker, Tim Matheson. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo.
[USA] Riptide
7:05PM [CNN] Sports Saturday
7:30PM (3) Agronsky & Company
3 Ted Knight Show
3 Jeopardy!
3 Mama's Family
11 At the Movies
33 Barney Miller
22 As Schools Match Wits
33 What a Country!!
33 Maude
40 What a Country!! Authorities learn that Laszlo is practicing dentistry without a license.
61 NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Detroit Pistons (2 hrs.)
[CNN] CNN Investigative Report
[ESPN] College Football: Georgia at Auburn (2 hrs.)
8:00PM (3) Wizard (60 min.)
3 MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Robin Hood' Swashbuckling Robin is busy rob-

bing the rich, aiding the poor, ridding England of Prince John's tyranny and wooing the hand of lovely Maid Marian. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone. 1938.
(4) Life with Lucy (CC) Wedding bells spell havoc for Lucy when her sister arrives just as Ted and Margo prepare to renew their marriage vows.
(5) News
(11) MOVIE: '10' Caught in a mid-life crisis, a man pursues his dream gut. Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews, Bo Derek. 1979.
(18) MOVIE: 'Chiefs' In 1924, a small southern town is plagued by a series of gruesome murders. Charlton Heston, Wayne Rogers, Paul Sorvino.
(20) MOVIE: 'Raid on Entebbe' An Israeli commando unit stages a daring airborne raid at Entebbe Airport, Uganda, to free 104 hostages. Charles Bronson, Peter Finch, Jack Warden. 1978.
(22) Facts of Life (CC) Blair creates a computerized system to choose the perfect date for an upcoming party, but Jo reprograms it when she falls for the same guy. In Stereo.
(24) Wild America (CC)
(26) MOVIE: 'Master Killer' After a kung fu school suffers a brutal attack, a surviving student vows to learn all he can about the martial arts and avenge the massacre. Liu Chu-Hua. 1979.
(41) XV Festival Internacional de la Cancion OTI Transmision en vivo, via satellite desde Vina del Mar, Chile. (3 hrs.)
(67) Living Planet: A Portrait of the Earth (CC) Attenborough's escapades include traveling to South Georgia to encounter an albatross and viewing sweeping weather patterns enveloping our planet through time-lapse photography. (60 min.) R.
[CNN] Prime News
[HB] 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. In Stereo.
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Chorus Line' The young dancers audition for a musical, seek fame and stardom. Michael Douglas, Audrey Landers. 1985. Rated PG-13.
[USA] MOVIE: 'The Children' After radioactive exposure, a group of children turns into murderers. Gil Rogers, Martin Shakar. 1980.
8:30PM (1) (40) Ellen Burstyn Show (CC)
3 Benny Hill Show
22 227 Matt attempts to convince the Temptations to perform for the church charity. In Stereo.
24 This Old House (CC)
8:35PM [DIS] Location: Down the

tv puzzle
ACROSS
1 Inner Hebrides island
5 Singer Lane
9 "Town" (clue to puzzle answer)
10 Detector
12 Baby sheep
15 Once more
18 Equal in parts
20 Coastal fiere
21 Spanish queen
22 Make over
24 Amy on "The A-Team"
25 Bob Newhart role
26 Master of Laws: abbr.
31 "Fighting Back"
32 Platform
34 Get up
36 "Little — on the Prairie"
37 Frozen water
39 Baseball stats.
41 Association: abbr.
42 Per —
DOWN
2 Co-star of "The Carol Burnett Show"
3 Legendary Chinese emperor
4 Periods of history
5 He was Hawkeye
6 ID for Ives
7 — of dog
8 Capable
11 Barn on "Cheers"
14 "— Magic"
15 Former 20/20 reporter
17 Independence: abbr.
19 Singer Parton
23 "The Equalizer" star
25 Competitive ending
27 "— at Central High"
28 Actress Prange
30 Bad: prefix
33 Ego
35 Parodie
36 Sheridan on "T.J. Hooker"
38 She's Maddy Hayes:
40 Two: prefix
TV puzzle solution on page 16

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(11) MOVIE: '10' Caught in a mid-life crisis, a man pursues his dream gut. Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews, Bo Derek. 1979.
(18) MOVIE: 'Chiefs' In 1924, a small southern town is plagued by a series of gruesome murders. Charlton Heston, Wayne Rogers, Paul Sorvino.
(20) MOVIE: 'Raid on Entebbe' An Israeli commando unit stages a daring airborne raid at Entebbe Airport, Uganda, to free 104 hostages. Charles Bronson, Peter Finch, Jack Warden. 1978.
(22) Facts of Life (CC) Blair creates a computerized system to choose the perfect date for an upcoming party, but Jo reprograms it when she falls for the same guy. In Stereo.
(24) Wild America (CC)
(26) MOVIE: 'Master Killer' After a kung fu school suffers a brutal attack, a surviving student vows to learn all he can about the martial arts and avenge the massacre. Liu Chu-Hua. 1979.
(41) XV Festival Internacional de la Cancion OTI Transmision en vivo, via satellite desde Vina del Mar, Chile. (3 hrs.)
(67) Living Planet: A Portrait of the Earth (CC) Attenborough's escapades include traveling to South Georgia to encounter an albatross and viewing sweeping weather patterns enveloping our planet through time-lapse photography. (60 min.) R.
[CNN] Prime News
[HB] 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. In Stereo.
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Chorus Line' The young dancers audition for a musical, seek fame and stardom. Michael Douglas, Audrey Landers. 1985. Rated PG-13.
[USA] MOVIE: 'The Children' After radioactive exposure, a group of children turns into murderers. Gil Rogers, Martin Shakar. 1980.
8:30PM (1) (40) Ellen Burstyn Show (CC)
3 Benny Hill Show
22 227 Matt attempts to convince the Temptations to perform for the church charity. In Stereo.
24 This Old House (CC)
8:35PM [DIS] Location: Down the

Continued...

Saturday, Continued

Long Hills
9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Dreams of Gold: The Mel Fisher Story' An American family searches for sunken treasure thought to be aboard a 350-year-old Spanish galleon Cliff Robertson, Loretta Swit, Jonathan Hogan. 1986.
(4) 50th Anniversary of Life Magazine (2 hrs.)
(3) MOVIE: 'Midnight Express' A young American struggles to escape the brutal injustices of a Turkish jail. Brad Davis, Randy Quaid, John Hart. 1978.
(22) (30) Golden Girls (CC) Blanche is shocked when he meets his father's bride-to-be. In Stereo.
(24) MOVIE: 'Testament' A housewife maintains her dignity as her children die from radiation poisoning generated from a nuclear war that killed her husband. Jane Alexander, William Devane, Leon Ames. 1983.
(57) MOVIE: 'King Kong' A giant ape is captured on a remote South Sea island and falls in love with a beautiful woman. Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong. 1933.
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Miracle of Kathy Miller' An Arizona teenager overcomes massive brain damage and physical injuries to eventually receive England's Victoria Award as the world's most courageous athlete. Sharon Gless, Frank Converse, Helen Hunt. 1981.
[TM] MOVIE: 'Whose Life Is It, Anyway?' A man, paralyzed from the neck down, fights to make his own decisions. Richard Dreyfuss, John Cassavetes, Christine Lahti. 1981. Rated R.
9:10PM [CNN] Showbiz Week
9:30PM (22) (30) Amen Deacon Frye nervously joins a church wilderness retreat when he learns that a criminal he helped to convict breaks out of prison. In Stereo.
(41) Harper Valley
[CNN] This Week in Japan
[ESPN] NFL's Superstars Bart Starr and Frank Gifford. (90 min.)
10:00PM (5) News
(22) Hunter A beautiful San Francisco detective assists Hunter and McCall in their investigation of a series of murders. (60 min.) In Stereo.
(30) Police Story
(61) Route 66
[CNN] CNN Evening News
[HB] Young Comedians All-Star Reunion Superstars of the comedy world join forces to introduce some of today's brightest new comics in this tenth anniversary celebration with hosts Harry Anderson, Richard Belzer, Howie Mandel, Robin Williams and Steven Wright. (60 min.) In Stereo.
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Cocoon' (CC) A group of aliens has a dramatic effect on the lives of several people living in a retirement community. Wilford Brimley, Don Ameche, Brian Dennehy. 1985. Rated PG-13.
[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour
10:30PM (3) Black News
(11) News
(24) Atomic Artist
(40) Honeymonds
10:40PM [DIS] DTV



transatlantic flight, the passengers and crew realize that the killer might strike again. Ralph Bellamy, Polly Bergen, Walter Pidgeon. 1975.
[CNN] Newswatch
[ESPN] World Class Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
[TM] The Movie Show
12:00AM (3) Dancin' to the Hits
(3) MOVIE: 'See No Evil' A blind girl is unaware that her family has been murdered and the killer lurks in the house. Mia Farrow, Robin Bailey. 1971.
[CNN] Evans and Novak
12:35AM [DIS] Juggling
12:45AM [TM] MOVIE: 'Toy Soldiers' The U.S. government abandons hope of freeing a group of rich teenagers held hostage in Central America, forcing one of them to escape and take action herself. Jason Miller, Cleavon Little. 1984. Rated R.
12:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Boys Next Door' Two teen-agers turn a weekend in Los Angeles into a random crime and murder spree. Maxwell Caulfield, Charles Shoen. 1985. Rated R.
1:00AM (3) Jeffersons
(11) Dempsey & Makepeace Dempsey and Makepeace go undercover when an Arab antique dealer is murdered and a crate of priceless antiques suddenly vanishes. (60 min.)
(30) MTV Top 20 Video Countdown
33 MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan in Rio' Murder takes Charlie Chan to South America where he discovers crime and murder. Sidney Toler, Victor Jory. 1941.
[ESPN] College Football (3 hrs.) R.
1:10AM [CNN] CNN Travel Guide
1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Secret of Santa Vittoria' Simple-hearted, wily Italians band together to outwit the occupying Nazis whose main purpose is to confiscate one million bottles of wine. Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani, Vera Lisa. 1959.
1:30AM (40) ABC News
[CNN] CNN Investigative Report
[HB] MOVIE: 'Flashpoint' (CC) Two American border guards patrolling the remote Texas desert discover a half-burned jeep containing a skeleton and \$800,000 in cash. Kris Kristofferson, Treat Williams, Tess Harper. 1984. Rated R.

LIFE
ABC News marks the 50th anniversary of Life magazine. One of the most famous of all the magazine's cover girls was Marilyn Monroe. "The 50th Anniversary of Life Magazine" airs SATURDAY, NOV. 15, on ABC.
CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

2:00AM (11) Independent Network News
That's the Spirit
(6) Shopping Line
[CNN] Foreign Correspondents
2:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Out of Control' Two high school seniors graduate to terror after their matriculation. Martin Hewitt, Betsy Russell. Rated R.
2:30AM (8) MTV Top 20 Video Countdown
(11) MOVIE: 'Fast Charlie... The Moonbeam Rider' A World War I veteran sets out to win the first transcontinental motorcycle race. David Caradine, Brenda Vaccaro. 1979.
[CNN] Sports Latenight

3:00AM (3) ABC News
[CNN] Newswatch
[TM] MOVIE: 'Fletch' (CC) Police corruption and drug trafficking are encountered by a newspaper reporter working undercover. Chevy Chase, Joe Don Baker, Tim Matheson. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo.
[USA] Night Flight (R)
3:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Clairvoyant' (CC) A young art student draws sketches of three murder victims before the murders have been committed. Perry King, Elizabeth Kemp, Norman Parker. 1985. Rated R.
3:30AM (3) MOVIE: 'Saint' Roger Moore. 1967.
[CNN] This Week in Japan
3:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Chorus Line: The Movie' (CC) Young dancers audition for a musical, seek fame and stardom. Michael Douglas, Audrey Landers. 1985. Rated PG-13.
4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Weekend [ESPN] Harness Racing: 1986 Breeders Crown (2 hrs.) (R)
4:30AM (3) Jackie Gleason
(11) Rhoda
4:40AM [TM] MOVIE: 'Three Little Words' The songwriting team of Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby encounters setbacks and success in their work. Fred Astaire, Fred Skelton, Debbie Reynolds. 1950.
4:45AM [HBO] Young Comedians All-Star Reunion Superstars of the comedy world join forces to introduce some of today's brightest new comics in this tenth anniversary celebration with hosts Harry Anderson, Richard Belzer, Howie Mandel, Robin Williams and Steven Wright. (75 min.) In Stereo.

Miniseries creates a new TV wrinkle

By Jerry Buck
LOS ANGELES — The CBS miniseries "Fresno" digs beneath the glitz and glamour of Central California's raisin growers to examine the sun-ripened passions and sour grapes among those empire builders.
This "Dried Grapes of Wrath" is a sendup of all those overheated nighttime soaps, from "Dallas" to "Dynasty" to "Falcon Crest." Forget the oil, forget the cattle ranches, forget the vineyards, think dried grapes. Think raisins.
It's a new wrinkle, the first comedy miniseries.
Carol Burnett stars as Charlotte Kensington, the matriarch of the Kensington raisin empire. Dabney Coleman is Tyler Cane, head of a rival raisin conglomerate, a man whose thirst for power knows no bounds.
The six-hour series, which CBS will televise Sunday through Thursday, also stars Teri Garr, Gregory Harrison and Charles Grodin.
" They sent the script to me and I read it in one sitting and said yes," says Burnett, who has spent several years out of the public eye while she wrote her autobiography, "One More Time," for Random House.
" They said they had me in mind when they wrote it. I don't know if that's true, but when they finished it they had me in mind. And I'm glad they did." ■

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Film is uplifting experience

By Bob Thomas

How sweet it is — and how rare — when a film with do-good intentions can also turn out to be satisfactory drama. That happens with "Children of a Lesser God," which depicts the silent world suffered by millions of human beings. In terms of human understanding, the film is worth dozens of documentaries on deafness.

The Tony award-winning play by Mark Medoff has been adapted by Medoff and Hesper Anderson. William Hurt plays James Leeds, a dedicated, unorthodox teacher at a school for the deaf in a seaside New England village (actually St. John, New Brunswick).

He becomes fascinated with the strangely beautiful Sarah Norman (Marlee Matlin), a former student at the school and now the janitor. She uses the menial job as a hiding place from a world that has mistreated her.

Hurt employs everything he can think of — flattery, logic,

Bob Thomas reviews movies for The Associated Press.



Cinema Review

scorn, charm — to communicate with the young woman. With flashing eyes and flickering hand signals, she tells him emphatically that she wants no part of his help or pity. The more she resists, the more he finds himself falling in love with her.

Hurt is determined to uncover the reason for her withdrawal, and he visits her mother (Piper Laurie) in Boston. Bit by bit he uncovers a history of neglect and degradation. Armed with that knowledge and with his own passion for Sarah growing, he turns her life around.

Like "The Miracle Worker," the great strength of "Children of a Lesser God" is in the relationship of teacher and student. Nothing else matters much, and when the breakthrough of communication is made, the story is pretty much

told. Thus, the latter portions seem aimless and anticlimactic. The conclusion is the only flaw in an immensely moving film.

William Hurt's role is even more complex and difficult than that of his Academy Award-winning prisoner in "Kiss of the Spider Woman." He not only speaks and signs most of his own lines, he must also voice Miss Matlin's lines for the audience. He gives another Oscar performance.

Marlee Matlin is magnificent, portraying the fury, frustration and ultimate triumph with total fidelity.

Randa Haines could scarcely have picked a more difficult subject for her debut as a film director (most of her young cast were not only deaf but new to acting). As she demonstrated with "Something About Amelia" on television, Miss Haines can handle delicate matters with great sensitivity.

Produced by Burt Sugarman and Patrick Palmer, the Paramount Pictures release is rated R, apparently because of language. Otherwise "Children of a Lesser God" offers an uplifting experience for the whole family. Running time: 119 minutes.

KISS star turns to acting

By Bob Thomas

LOS ANGELES — Gene Simmons, the wild man of that outrageously costumed rock group KISS, has a reason for moving into the acting trade.

"Once you climb the heights, once you reach the top of the mountain, the question is: What do you do next? Go back to the bottom of the mountain and relax? Not for me," he said. "The top of the mountain just affords me a better view of all the other mountains I haven't climbed yet. I'd like to do other work and do it well. Acting sure is one of them."

Simmons is appearing in his fourth movie, "Trick or Treat," playing a disc jockey who befriends teen-ager Eddie Weinbauer. Both become involved in a diabolical plot by a dead rock idol (Tony Fields) who returns to terrorize a high school.

In Simmons' first film, "Runaway," he menaced Tom Selleck. Then he appeared as a hermaphrodite in "Never Too Young to Die," which he would just as soon forget. In a January release, "Wanted Dead or Alive," he plays an Arab terrorist in combat with Rutger Hauer. That could be the test of Simmons' acting skill, since he is a native of Israel.

"It's a challenge to play a terrorist and be convincing," he said. "because I sure don't believe in blowing up innocent people. But I've got to put myself in that frame of mind."

A few years ago, Simmons started acting lessons during his three months off from KISS. Even though he gives a powerful performance on the concert stage, he claims it's not like acting.

"It's like being a soldier and being drilled by a sergeant," he said. "Then you go into a battle situation and you do it for real. It's not acting. It's just a different frame of reference. Your mind shifts into overdrive, and your adrenalin starts going. Acting is being able to crawl under the skin of this other imaginary person and be somebody else. I'm still the same person on the stage — but a larger than life-size version."

Gene Simmons has played a variety of roles during his lifetime. He was born in Israel and came to the United States when he was 9 years old. "I had to learn this language. I finished school. I finished college (New York University), and I wound up in Spanish Harlem teaching sixth grade. I quit that after six months when I realized nobody applauded after the day's sessions. I got no

encores, no groupies," he said. "I did all sorts of things. I worked for Vogue magazine as the Man Friday to the editor, the only guy on the floor. It was rough. Then I decided to take the bull by the horns. What I really wanted to do was get up on stage. All this time I had a plot that was doing weekend shows. You get a lot of attention with a guitar around your neck. Girls want to know who you are. That's appealing."

In 1972, Simmons, Paul Stanley, Peter Chris and Ace Frehley formed KISS. "The big question was how to be different from all the other groups," Simmons recalled, "and the answer seemed to be: outrage."

Nothing KISS did onstage was too outrageous, and the group's makeup became wilder and wilder. Simmons was the wildest of the four. More than a dozen albums later, KISS is still going strong, although Frehley and Chris have since left.

How long will it last? "Everything should have its own life span," he said. "I don't want to do this any longer than it seems convincing. I certainly don't want to be 50 years old and running around a stage in codpieces with spikes and leather studs on them. ■

Film capsules

Blue Velvet (R) — Kyle MacLachlan, Laura Dern, Isabella Rossellini, Dennis Hopper. Director David Lynch's nightmarish black comedy is a coming-of-age story like no other. Home from college, Jeffrey (MacLachlan) discovers a human ear in a field, which leads to his involvement in a small town's seamy underworld of drugs and sexual brutality. Sedate and funny by turns, the film is an emotional roller-coaster ride that never ceases to be visually stunning. The actors are excellent, and Hopper, as a maniacal drug addict, gives one of the most satanic performances ever committed to celluloid. **Grade: A-minus.**

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. Yuka 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. **Grade: B-minus.**

Jumpin' Jack Flash (R) — Whoopi Goldberg, Stephen Collins, John Wood, Carol Kane. (Comedy-Adventure) Whoopi Goldberg plays a lonely and bored transactions clerk who starts getting strange messages on her computer terminal — and suddenly finds herself in the middle of an international spy plot. Goldberg has a wonderfully expressive face, and she is ably assisted by Stephen Collins and Carol Kane, among others. This one won't start anyone pondering the meaning of life or the nature of the universe, but it is good diverting fun. **Grade: B.**

The Name of the Rose (R) — Sean Connery, F. Murray Abraham, Christian Slater. (Mystery) How do you adapt a 200,000-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.**

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 involving mysticism and a weepy conclusion destroy the mood. **Grade: B-minus.**

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 and coming of age to hit the screen. The case is flawless, and Reiner has directed with a heartwarming sensitivity. Bring tissues! **Grade: B-plus.**

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

Video revolution isn't over

By Ethlie Ann Vare



Video Beat

There are a high percentage of good clips in this month's roundup, giving one hope that the video revolution hasn't fizzled quite yet. The contenders, in order of excellence:

Pretenders — "Don't Get Me Wrong": A changed line-up and a fresh, sprightly sound mark the Pretenders' long-awaited new single. But the video is a salute to the past: Christie Hynde's favorite TV show "The Avengers." Director Stuart Orme watched every episode ever made of the classic '60s spy spoof, in order to give his clip a real feel for Steed and Mrs. Peel. A cameo by actor Patrick Macnee, who played Steed, is the cherry on the cake. Catchy song, clever concept and a promising reappearance by a great band. **Grade: A.**

Howard Jones — "You Know I Love You, Don't You": Rock's life-size smiley face is back, with a new funk-ed-up style and an appealing palette of video imagery. Director Wayne Isham, who developed the animation technique called "xerography" for a Rod Stewart clip, here infuses the process with a rainbow of pastels, ending up with a product resembling a-ha's "Take on Me" run through a prism. The only problem, really, is the song itself; Jones should go back to his Cat Stevens impressions and leave the soul to Motown. **Grade: B.**

Weird Al Yankovic — "Living with a Hernia": Weird Al went back to the original location and even dug up the original costumes used in James Brown's "Living in America" video for this parody, and comes as close to the Godfather of Soul's choreography as any white boy who plays the accordion ever will. "Living with a Hernia" may not be one of Yankovic's best song take-offs, but the visuals are tummy-clutching hilarious. **Grade: A.**

Police — "Don't Stand So Close to Me '86": This one loses some points for the dense, synthesized remix the band gives their classic song, but the video work by landmark

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

directorial team Godley and Creme is excellent. Kevin Godley and Lol Creme are longtime Police collaborators, and they've used snips from past video clips to highlight this new one, and impressionist montage of startling images. It's high-tech hog heaven for video buffs. **Grade: A.**

Rod Stewart — "Every Beat of My Heart": Should be called "Every Tug on Your Heartstrings." A panoramic, cinematic excess that screams "big budget" from every 35mm frame. If only it had whispered "originality" or "imagination" occasionally, the world would be a better place. **Grade: C-**

Eurythmics — "Thorn in My Side": This started out well, a crisply photographed performance piece focusing on Annie Lennox's startling features that allows the evocative song to surround the viewer. Then, director Bill Poveda decides he needed some "high concept," and his idea of an idea is women being abused in slow motion. Next time, Billy, give us less sex and more sax. **Grade: B-**

Turntable tips

Hot singles

1. "Amanda" Boston (MCA)
2. "Human" The Human League (A&M)
3. "True Blue" Madonna (Sire)
4. "Take Me Home Tonight" Eddie Money (Columbia)
5. "You Give Love a Bad Name" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
6. "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" Robert Palmer (Island)
7. "Word Up" Cameo (Atlanta Artists)
8. "The Next Time I Fall" Peter Cetera with Amy Grant (Warner Bros.)
9. "The Rain" Oran "Juice" Jones (DEF Jam-Columbia)
10. "True Colors" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)

Top LPs

1. "Third Stage" Boston (MCA)
2. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
3. "Fare" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
4. "True Colors" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
5. "Break Every Rule" Tina Turner (Capitol)
6. "Dancing on the Ceiling" Lionel Richie (Motown)
7. "Back in the Highlife" Steve Winwood (Island)
8. "Top Gun" Soundtrack (Columbia)
9. "The Bridge" Billy Joel (Columbia)
10. "True Blue" Madonna (Sire)

Country singles

1. "That Rock Won't Roll" Restless Heart (RCA)
2. "You're Still New To Me" Marie Osmond & Paul Davis (Capitol)
3. "She Used to Be Somebody's Baby" The Gatlin Bros. (Columbia)
4. "Touch Me When We're Dancing" Alabama (RCA)
5. "At the Sound of the Tone" John Schneider (MCA)
6. "It Ain't Cool to Be Crazy About You" George Strait (MCA)
7. "No One Mends a Broken Heart Like You" Barbara Mandrell (MCA)
8. "Hell and High Water" T. Graham Brown (Capitol)
9. "Too Much is Not Enough" Bellamy Bros. with the Forester Sisters (MCA-Curb)
10. "Honky Tonk Crowd" John Anderson (Warner Bros.)

Adult contemporary singles

1. "The Next Time I Fall" Peter Cetera with Amy Grant (Warner Bros.)
2. "Love Will Conquer All" Lionel Richie (Motown)
3. "Human" The Human League (A&M)
4. "I'll Be Over You" Toto (Columbia)
5. "The Way It Is" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
6. "True Blue" Madonna (Sire)
7. "Coming Around Again" Carly Simon (Arista)
8. "California Dreamin'" The Beach Boys (Capitol)
9. "Throwing It All Away" Genesis (Atlantic)
10. "Sweet Love" Anita Baker (Elektra)

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Sunday, Nov. 16

- 5:00AM (3) CNN News
(1) Insight
(2) Sports Review
5:30AM (1) Independent Network News
(1) Money Week
5:45AM (MAX) The Movie Show
6:00AM (3) Today's Business-Weekend
(3) Black News
(1) In Depth
(1) Christian Science Monitor Reports
(3) CNN News
(1) Donald Duck Presents
(ESPN) College Football (3 hrs.) (R)
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Finian's Rainbow' A leprechaun follows an Irish visionary, his daughter and a pot of gold to the United States. Fred Astaire, Petula Clark, Tommy Steele. 1968. Rated G. In Stereo.
6:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week
6:30AM (3) Robert Schuller
(3) New Jersey People
(1) Christopher Close-Up
(16) In Search Of...
(20) Insight
(30) Ring Around the World
(CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch
(1) Wish Upon a Star
(MAX) Album Flash: Manhattan Transfer
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Don't Cry, It's Only Thunders' A medic joins a female Army doctor to set up an orphanage for Vietnamese children. Dennis Christopher, Susan Saint James, Roger Aaron Brown. 1982. Rated PG.
6:45AM (1) Davey & Golieth
7:00AM (3) Spread a Little Sunshine
(8) Dialogue
(3) Face Off
(1) M. A. S.K.
(1) Que Pasa, USA?
(20) World Vision
(22) Jimmy Swaggart
(2) MOVIE: 'I'll Take Sweden' A wealthy oil executive takes his daughter to Sweden to break up her romance with a jobless young man. Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld, Frankie Avalon. 1965.
(30) It's Your Business
(3) Kenneth Copeland
(CNN) Daybreak
(1) Mousercise
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Dreamchild' The woman who was the inspiration for Lewis Carroll's most famous character, is profiled. Ian Holm, Coral Browne, Peter Gallagher. 1985. Rated PG.
(USA) Sunday Cartoon Express
7:30AM (3) Barrio
(3) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Celebration of the Eucharist
(1) Meet the Mayors
(1) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
(1) Day of Discovery
(20) What About Women
(36) The World Tomorrow
(40) Little House on the Prairie
(41) El Club 700
(61) Grace 'n' Vessels of Christ Ministries
(CNN) Big Story
(1) US and Me, Kid
8:00AM (3) Make It Real
(1) Point of View
(1) Heathcliff
(1) Frederick K. Price
(20) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(22) Robert Schuller
(24) Sesame Street (CC)
(27) Oral Roberts
(61) Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents
(61) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera
(CNN) Daybreak
(1) Dumbo's Circus
8:30AM (3) Up Front
(3) Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig
(3) The World Tomorrow
(1) Sunday Mass
(1) Superfriends
(2) Jim Whittington
(3) Robert Schuller
(3) Heckle & Jeckle/Deputy Dawg
(40) Davey & Golieth
(CNN) Crossfire
(1) Good Morning Mickey!
(HBO) Fraggle Rock (CC)
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Born Free' A game warden in northern Kenya and his wife raise three motherless lion cubs until they are forced to set them free. Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers. 1966.
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Police Academy II: Their First Assignment' (CC) The worst students ever to go to a police academy graduate into the worst police officers ever to walk a beat. Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, Howard Hesseman. 1985. Rated PG-13. In Stereo.
8:45AM (40) Sacred Heart
9:00AM (3) Comment
(3) Plasticman
(1) Jerry Falwell
(3) Oral Roberts
(1) Josie and the Pussycats
(20) Kenneth Copeland
(20) Batman
(24) (27) Sesame Street (CC)
(26) Telephone Auction
(3) King Leonardo
(40) The World Tomorrow
(41) La Santa Missa
(CNN) Daybreak
(1) Welcome to Pool Corner
(ESPN) Speedweek (R)
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Legend of Billie Jean' (CC) A young girl becomes a local legend when she finds herself on the run from the law. Helen Slater, Peter Coyote, Keith Gordon. 1985. Rated R. In Stereo.
9:30AM (3) Face the State
(3) Dangermouse
(3) The World Tomorrow
(1) Jem
(20) Superman
(22) Day of Discovery
(30) Celebrate
(38) Tennessee Tuxedo
(40) Rev. David Paul
(41) Nueva York Ahora
(CNN) Your Money
(1) Donald Duck Presents
(ESPN) Magic Years in Sports (R)
10:00AM (3) CBS News Sunday Morning
(2) Wonderful World of Disney: Donald Quacks Up As a child psychologist, Professor Ludwig von Drake explains the antics of Donald Duck and his nephews Huey, Dewey and Louie. (60 min.)
(1) Telephone Auction
(1) Robert Schuller
(1) Super Sunday
(1) Dwight Thompson
(20) Leave It to Beaver
(2) Chalice of Salvation
(24) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(30) Sunday Mass
(38) Underdog
(40) W. V. Grant
(57) Business of Management
(57) Jem
(1) Wind in the Willows
(ESPN) Scholastic Sports America (R)
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Time After Time' Jack the Ripper steals a time machine and travels to 1978 with H.G. Wells in hot pursuit. Malcolm McDowell, David Warner, Mary Steenburgen. 1979. Rated PG.
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Shooting Party' A group of upper-crust British aristocrats meets with unexpected violence while pheasant hunting during the days before the first World War. James Mason, Edward Fox, John Gielgud. 1985.
10:10AM (CNN) On the Menu
10:30AM (1) Three Stooges
(20) MOVIE: 'Tarzan and the Mermaids' Tarzan meets pearl thieves on the coast of Africa. Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce, Linda Christian. 1948.
(24) (27) Business of Management
(36) Batman Part 2
(40) Your Mayor's Report
(41) Puttin' on the Kids
(CNN) Newsmaker Sunday
(1) MOVIE: 'Challenge to Be Free' After killing a ranger, a trapper flies across the Arctic pursued by a team of trackers and ruffians. Mike Mazurki, Vic Christy, Jimmy Kane. 1975. Rated G.
(ESPN) Sportscenter Sunday: This Week in Sports (60 min.) Live.
(1) Jem
(20) Superman
(22) Day of Discovery
(30) Celebrate
(38) Tennessee Tuxedo
(40) Rev. David Paul
(41) Nueva York Ahora
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(ESPN) Sportscenter Sunday: This Week in Sports (60 min.) Live.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

Jumble puzzle grid with words: FREPER, SPITTY, LOMUVE, FACTRY, MANIAE, YERSEG. Includes a cartoon of a man at a restaurant table.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW
Jumble answer on page 16

Now back in stock, Jumble Book No. 26 is available for \$2.80 from Jumble, Inc. this newspaper, P.O. Box 4366, Orlando, FL 32802-4366. Include your name, address and zip code and make your check payable to Newspaperbooks.

- 10:45AM (30) Jewish Life
11:00AM (3) MOVIE: 'Tarzan and the Leopard Woman' Tarzan breaks up a tribe of natives who dress in leopard skins with iron claws. Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce, Johnny Sheffield. 1946.
(3) This Week in Connecticut
(3) New Gidget
(18) Telephone Auction
(22) Real to Reel
(24) Inside Your Schools
(26) It's Your Business
(30) Adelante
(40) Business World
(41) America on the Culture
(57) Focus on Society
(61) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'
(HBO) 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.
11:10AM (CNN) CNN Travel Guide
11:30AM (3) Face the Nation
(3) (40) This Week With David Brinkley
(3) Laurel and Hardy
(1) MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy' Bud and Lou slip into the crypt of old King Tut and get chummy with a mummy. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Marie Windsor. 1955.
(22) Young People's Special: Molly's Pilgrim
(24) Capitol Journal
(26) Sea Hunt
(36) The World Tomorrow
(57) Focus on Society
(CNN) NFL Review and Preview
(ESPN) Sportscenter's NFL Gameday (60 min.) Live.
12:00PM (3) This Is the NFL
(20) MOVIE: 'Road Games' A truck driver and a hitchhiker realize that they are sharing the road with a psychopathic killer. Stacy Keach, James Lee Curtis. 1981.
(22) (30) Meet the Press
(26) McLaughlin Group
(26) Bob Uecker's Wacky World of Sports
(33) Charlie's Angels
(41) Pasa Gante Grande (2 hrs.)
(41) Modern Maturity
(1) NFL Football: Games to be Announced NFL contests telecast regionally at this time are Houston Oilers at Pitts-

Sunday, Continued

- Transylvania to investigate the mysterious death of a local scientist. Jeff Goldblum, Ed Begley, Jr., Joseph Bologna. 1985. Rated PG.
(24) Let's Go Bowling
(57) Firing Line (60 min.)
(61) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'
(CNN) Newsmaker Sunday
(1) Anna to the Infinite Power A secret cloning experiment threatens the lives of a young girl and her family. (105 min.)
(ESPN) Horse Show Jumping, Grand Prix of New York Coverage from Madison Square Garden. (90 min.)
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Prime Risk' A young couple discovers a plan to sabotage the U.S. Federal Reserve system. Tom Hanks, Lee Montgomery. 1985. Rated PG-13.
(USA) Celebrity Mack Crawford becomes a TV and film star. Kleber Caspell lands a writing job with LIFE Magazine and T.J. Luffer is transformed into a powerful faith healer. (4 hrs.) Part 2 of 3.
1:30PM (24) Tony Brown's Journal
(40) Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom
(CNN) Money Week
2:00PM (20) MOVIE: 'The Treasure of the Sierra Madre' Greed, jealousy and suspicion pursue three hard-boiled men in the search for gold. Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, Tim Holt. 1948.
(24) San Francisco Symphony Diamond Jubilee The symphony performs compositions by Beethoven, Pachelbel, and Strauss. (90 min.)
(30) MOVIE: 'The Ambushers' Agent Matt Helm is sent to discover the whereabouts of an experimental flying saucer which was brought down somewhere in Mexico. Dean Martin, Santa Bergr, Janice Rule. 1967.
(40) MOVIE: 'The Seduction of Joe Tynan' Fame and power teach a rising Senator the double-edged price of success. Alan Alda, Meryl Streep, Melvyn Douglas. 1979.
(41) La Mejor de la Copa Mundial: Brasil contra Francia (2 hrs.)
(57) MOVIE: 'King Kong' A giant ape is captured on a remote South Sea island and falls in love with a beautiful woman. Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong. 1933.
(1) MOVIE: 'King Kong' A giant ape is captured on a remote South Sea island and falls in love with a beautiful woman. Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong. 1933.
(CNN) Week in Review
(MAX) Martin Mull Presents the History of White People in America: White Stress Hawks Falls, Ohio citizen Hal Harwood suffers the symptoms of 'white stress' and his family convinces him to seek therapy.
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Kidco' An ambitious youngster tries to make it in the world of big business. Scott Schwartz, Cinnamon Idles. 1984. Rated PG.
12:30PM (3) NFL Today
(3) MOVIE: 'The Caddy' A not before a big golf match ends the careers of the players. Dean Cain, Jerry Lewis, Donna Reed. 1953.
(1) High School Bowl
(2) (30) NFL '86
(24) Nature: The Galapagos: The Ocean Travelers (CC) This program examines the birds that inhabit the Galapagos Islands and the changing relationship between man and his environment. Part 3. In Stereo.
(26) What's Happening Now!!
(40) Issues '86
(57) We're Cooking Now
(CNN) Foreign Correspondents
(1) New! Animal World
(ESPN) NFL Game of the Week (R)
1:00PM (3) NFL Football: New York Giants at Minnesota Vikings (3 hrs.)
(3) MOVIE: 'Sands of Iwo Jima' An officer's son has no liking for the traditions of the Marine Corps but under the stress of battle, a tough sergeant makes him see otherwise. John Wayne, John Agar, Addie Mara. 1945.
(3) MOVIE: 'Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?' A fast-food mogul must do some fast thinking to save his ex-wife from an unknown killer. George Segal, Jacqueline Bisset, Robert Morley. 1978.
(1) MOVIE: 'Adventures of the Wilderness Family' A family faces a rocky road to survival in the Rockies when they abandon the urban rat race for life in the wilderness. Robert Logan, Susan Damante Shaw. 1975.
(18) MOVIE: 'Speedway' A stock car racer tries to find a way to pay the Internal Revenue Service \$145,000 in back taxes. Elvis Presley, Nancy Sinatra, Bill Bixby. 1968.
(22) (30) NFL Football: Games to be Announced NFL contests telecast regionally at this time are Houston Oilers at Pitts-

Continued...

- (24) Living Planet: A Portrait of the Earth (CC) Attenborough's expeditions include traveling to South Georgia to encounter an albatross and viewing sweeping weather patterns enveloping our planet through time-lapse photography. (60 min.) (R)
(26) Wrestling (60 min.)
(34) Medical Marvels The controversy of high-tech house calls are examined, new hope for victims of severe brain damage, and the world of artificial limbs are explored. (60 min.)
(57) Wonderworks: The House of Dies Drear The conclusion of the mystery about the experiences of a family that moves into an old mansion, once a stop on the Underground Railroad. (60 min.)
(61) New Gidget
(CNN) Sports Sunday (60 min.)
(1) MOVIE: 'Pirates of Tortuga' (CC) The spread and treatment of AIDS is the focus of intense studies and searches for a vaccine. (60 min.)
(20) Police Story
(30) NFL Football: New England Patriots at Los Angeles Rams (3 hrs.)
(38) MOVIE: 'Belt, Book and Candle' A young lady with strange powers meets a book publisher on the eve of his wedding. James Stewart, Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon. 1955.
(40) Mouse on the Mayflower (60 min.)
(41) Video Cosmos
(57) Masterpiece Theatre: Paradise Postponed (CC) The next installment in the tale of a family's greed for the wealth of their father. (60 min.) Part 4.
(CNN) News Update
(1) MOVIE: 'Dot and the Whale' It's an adventure on the high seas as a young girl befriends a giant whale. 1986.
(ESPN) Fishin' Hole (60 min.) (R)
(TMC) MOVIE: 'The Brasher Doubloon' Philip Marlowe is retained to recover rare coins linked to blackmail and murder. George Montgomery, Nancy Guild, Reed Hadley. 1947.
4:30PM (3) Heroes Made in the USA
(20) MOVIE: 'The Bellboy' A bungling bellboy turns a plush Miami hotel into a shambles. Jerry Lewis, Alex Gerry, Bob Clayton. 1960.
(CNN) Evans and Novak
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Bringing Up Baby' An archeologist tries to promote a million dollars for his museum and gets mixed up with a dizzy society girl and a baby leopard. Gary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, Charles Ruggles. 1938.
5:00PM (3) National Geographic Special (60 min.)
(1) Kojak
(2) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (60 min.)
(3) Greatest American Hero
(1) Fame Chris winds up taking care of his 9-month-old nephew. (60 min.)
(18) Dead End Creek Part 1 of 2.
Adam Smith's Money World
(26) The Saint
(24) Star Search (60 min.)
(3) Charyn
(57) New Southern Cooking
(61) Fame (60 min.)
(CNN) Newsmaker Sunday
(ESPN) AWA Wrestling (60 min.) (R)
(HBO) Sanchez's Cat Part 2
(USA) Sanchez Of Bel Air
5:30PM (24) Family Classics
(41) No Empujen
(57) Creative Living
(CNN) Newsmaker Sunday
(1) Mouserpiece Theater
(HBO) Fraggle Rock (CC)
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Police Academy II: Their First Assignment' (CC) The worst students ever to go to a police academy graduate into the worst police officers ever to walk a beat. Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, Howard Hesseman. 1985. Rated PG-13. In Stereo.
(USA) Check It Out!
6:00PM (3) (40) News
(3) MOVIE: 'The French Connection' Two policemen are involved in an 18-hour investigation of an international narcotics ring. Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider, Fernando Rey. 1971.
(3) Buck Rogers
(1) MOVIE: 'The Man Who Knew Too Much' An American doctor and his wife witness the murder of a French secret agent. James Stewart, Doris Day, Brenda De Banzie. 1956.
(18) Dead End Creek Part 2 of 2.
(20) Small Wonder
(57) Wonderworks: The House of Dies Drear (CC) The conclusion of the mystery about the experiences of a family that moves into an old mansion, once a stop on the Underground Railroad. (60 min.) Part 2. (R)
(5) Valtron, Fleet of Doom Animated. (60 min.)
(41) Siempre en Domingo En via satellite desde Mexico. (3 hrs.)
(57) Austin City Limits In Stereo.
(61) Disney Family Showcase
(CNN) Newsmaker Sunday
(1) Animals in Action
(ESPN) Rollermania (60 min.)
(USA) Airwolf
6:15PM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Protocol' (CC) A naive cocktail waitress becomes a national heroine when she is recruited by the State Department as a protocol official. Goldie Hawn, Chris Sarandon, Andre Gregory. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo.
6:30PM (3) CBS News
(1) Ted Knight Show
(26) Rat Patrol
(CNN) Inside Business
(1) Danger Bay
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Dreamchild' The woman who was the inspiration for Lewis Carroll's most famous character, is profiled. Ian Holm, Coral Browne, Peter Gallagher. 1985. Rated PG.
7:00PM (3) 60 Minutes (60 min.)
(1) (40) Disney Sunday Movie: The Leftovers (CC) A couple frantically attempts to keep a bunch of 'undroppable' orphans together in an impromptu family. (2 hrs.)
(1) Entertainment This Week (60 min.)
(18) Greatest American Hero
(20) Mama's Family A steamy love letter falls into the wrong hands at the Harper house.
(22) Our House (CC) Gus intervenes when Kris' dreams of joining the Air Force are dashed by her favorite teacher. (60 min.) In Stereo.
(1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
(22) Valerie (CC) Valerie forces a reluctant David to face his fear of hospitals when he must undergo minor surgery after a basketball injury. In Stereo.
(26) Country Record Guide
(38) Mama's Family
(USA) Wanted: Dead or Alive
9:00PM (3) Fresno The Fresno-based Kohangton family attempts to enrich their raisin-producing business with the advent of a new raisin product, but they face stern opposition from their arch rivals, Cane Enterprises. (2 hrs.) Part 1 of 5.
(3) Star Search (60 min.)
(40) MOVIE: 'Sudden Impact' (CC) Dirty Harry pursues a killer who emasculates his victims. Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. 1983.
(3) New Jersey People
(22) (30) MOVIE: 'Terms of Endearment' (CC) A mother and daughter learn to understand each other over the course of thirty years. Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger, Jack Nicholson. 1983.
(24) Masterpiece Theatre: Paradise Postponed (CC) Greed for a family fortune continues to rage throughout the surviving members. (60 min.) Part 5.
(26) Country Crossroads
(30) One Big Family Uncle Jake and the kids aren't thrilled with Don's plans for a family camping trip.
(61) Election's Coronacion Senorita Colombia (3 hrs.) En Vivo.
(CNN) Week in Review
(1) MOVIE: 'Chauteauqua Girl'
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Beverly Hills Cop' (CC) A fast-talking cop trails his best friend's killer from the alleys of Detroit to the posh galleries of Beverly Hills. Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold, Lisa Eilbacher. 1984. Rated R. In Stereo.
(USA) Jewel in the Crown
9:30PM (3) In Depth
(26) Country Crossroads
(30) Fight Back With David Horowitz
(USA) Wanted: Dead or Alive
10:00PM (3) News
(1) Straight Talk
(1) Independent Network News
(24) Butterflies
(26) Outer Limits
(38) 38 on Sports
(57) Great Performances: Wagner (CC) Wagner builds his own theatre at Bayreuth and his dream of a theatre of the future becomes a reality. (60 min.) Part 4. In Stereo.
(81) At the Movies
(CNN) CNN Evening News
(ESPN) Billiards: 1986 World Open Professional Championship
(HBO) 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.
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Warning Sign' (CC) A small mid-western town is endangered when a biological experiment goes awry. Sam Waterston, Kathleen Quinlan, Yaphet Kotto. 1985. Rated R.
(USA) Cover Story
10:30PM (3) Sports Extra
(1) Keys to Success
(20) Insight / Out
(24) Wodehouse Playhouse
(38) Ask the Manager
(1) Dream Girl U.S.A.
(USA) Hollywood Insider
11:00PM (3) News
(3) Dream Girl U.S.A.
(3) The World Tomorrow
(1) Odd Couple
(18) Topper
(20) Jimmy Swaggart
(36) The Saint
(30) Newsmakers
(57) State We're In
(41) Connecticut Now
(CNN) Inside Business
(1) MOVIE: 'Dancing in the Dark' A down and out actor is given a break by a film company if he convinces a Broadway star to sign for a new film. William Powell, Betsy Drake, Mark Stevens. 1949.
(ESPN) SportsCenter (60 min.) Live.
(TMC) MOVIE: 'The Brasher Doubloon' Philip Marlowe is retained to recover rare coins linked to blackmail and murder. George Montgomery, Nancy Guild, Reed Hadley. 1947.
(USA) Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow Expo
11:30PM (3) (40) News
(1) It Is Written
(1) Moonmoons... The Lost Episodes
(1) Christian Children's Fund
(22) 990 News
(30) Profile Boston
(81) Spiritual Life Crusade
(CNN) Sports Tonight
11:45PM (3) Entertainment This Week An hour-long retrospective of 61-entertainment during the year of 1966 is presented focusing on movies, music, television, theater and fashion trends. (60 min.) In Stereo.
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Power' (CC) A media consultant with an ability to turn political candidates into winners uses his knowledge to gain power. Richard Gere, Julie Christie, Gene Hackman. 1986. Rated R.
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Deadly Force' A former cop is called upon to track down a psychopathic mass murderer. Wings Hauser, Joyce Joop, Paul Shenar. 1983. Rated R.
11:49PM (3) Sports Extra
(40) MOVIE: 'Slap Shot' An ice-hockey team decides to start winning, even if it means playing dirty. Paul Newman, Michael Ontkean. 1977.
12:00AM (3) Mission: Impossible
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Strictly Business
(22) Sports Machine
(61) As the Movies
(CNN) Newsmaker Update
(ESPN) NFL's Greatest Moments: Portrait of a Head Coach (60 min.) (R)
(USA) Vacation Bytes
12:04AM (1) ABC News
12:19AM (1) Rock and Roll News
12:30AM (20) (USA) Keys to Success
(20) Hogan's Heroes
(20) MOVIE: 'Union Pacific' The Union Pacific Railroad is built, linking the east and west. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Robert Preston. 1939.
(3) Gene Scott

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Sun. 9-2 Sat. 11:50, Sun. 9-2

Weekdays

- 5:00AM** (E) CNN News
 (1) One Step Beyond
 (CNN) Crossfire
 (ESPN) [USA] Varied Programs
- 5:15AM** (E) Varied Programs
- 5:30AM** (E) Varied Programs
 (1) Independent Network News
 (1) Agricultural News
 (1) Morning Stretch
 (CNN) Showbiz Today
 [USA] Room 222
- 6:00AM** (E) Today's Business
 (E) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
 (E) ABC News This Morning
 (E) Jimmy Swaggart
 (1) (30) Varied Programs
 (E) CNN News
 (E) Bugs Bunny
 (E) NBC News at Sunrise
 (E) Richard Roberts Show
 (E) 20 Minute Workout
 (E) El Club 700
 (E) Macron 1
 (CNN) Daybreak
 (DIS) Mickey Mouse Club
 (ESPN) Aerobics: Bodies in Motion (R)
 [USA] Good Morning World
- 6:30AM** (E) (22) News
 (E) (E) Centurions
 (E) 700 Club
 (1) Robotech
 (E) 20 Minute Workout
 (E) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
 (E) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
 Part 1
 (E) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart
 Presenta
 (CNN) Business Morning
 (DIS) Mousercise
 (ESPN) Nation's Business Today
 [USA] That Girl
- 6:45AM** (E) News
 (E) Weather
- 7:00AM** (E) CBS Morning News
 (E) Rambo
 (E) (E) Good Morning America (CC)
 (1) Heathcliff
 (E) Kidsworld
 (E) She Ra Princess of Power
 (E) Today
 (E) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 (E) Dudley Do-Right
 (E) Ghostbusters
 (E) Ritmo Vital
 (E) M.A.S.K.
 (CNN) Daybreak
 (DIS) Good Morning Mickey
 [USA] USA Cartoon Express
- 7:30AM** (E) Defenders of the Earth
 (E) Straight Talk
 (E) Transformers
 (E) Polka Dot Door
 (E) Dennis the Menace

TV I.Q.

By Denise Gorga

- How many years was "Death Valley Days" on radio before it hit the small screen in 1952?
- What company sponsored the show?
- What connection was there between the sponsor and "Death Valley" itself?
- Who was the only series regular?
- What actor portrayed him?
- When he left as host in 1965, a number of hosts tried to fill his cowboy boots including what future political biggie?
- What other job caused that actor to leave "Death Valley" in 1966?
- What country singer joined the series in 1975, its last year?

Answers

- 22 years
- Mule Team Borax
- Borax was mined there.
- "The Old Ranger"
- Stanley Andrews
- Ronald Reagan
- The governorship of California
- Merle Haggard

- (E) Hoy Mismo
 (E) \$25,000 Pyramid
 [USA] Gong Show
- 10:30AM** (E) Bewitched
 (E) Superior Court
 (E) Abbott and Costello
 (E) CNN News
 (E) Sale of the Century
 (E) Hollywood Squares
 (E) The New Card Sharks
 [USA] Anything 4 Money
 (E) Fat Albert
- 11:00AM** (E) Price Is Right
 (E) One Day at a Time
 (E) (E) Fame, Fortune and Romance
 (E) Partridge Family
 (E) Best Talk in Town
 (E) Jim & Tammy
 (E) I Dream of Jeannie
 (E) Wheel of Fortune
 (E) Jimmy Swaggart
 (E) Real McCoy's
 (DIS) [ESPN] Varied Programs
 [USA] That Girl
- 11:30AM** (E) All in the Family
 (E) True Confessions
 (E) I Dream of Jeannie
 (E) Love Boat
 (E) Bewitched
 (E) Scrabble
 (E) Three Stooges
 (E) Celebrity Double Talk
 (E) My Three Sons
 (DIS) Walt Disney Presents
 [USA] Varied Programs
- 12:00PM** (E) (E) (E) (E) News
 (E) Middy with Bill Boggs
 (E) (E) [USA] Bill Boggs
 (E) Varied Programs
 (E) Police Woman
 (E) Super Password
 (E) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime
 (E) (E) Ryan's Hope
 (E) Novela: Yolanda Lujan
 (E) Sesame Street (CC)
 [CNN] Take 2
 (ESPN) Aerobics: Bodies in Motion (R)
- 12:30PM** (E) Young and the Restless
 (E) Loving
 (E) Movie
 (E) Search for Tomorrow (CC)
 (E) Dick Van Dyke
 (E) Perry Mason
 (DIS) Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
- 1:00PM** (E) Hour Magazine
 (E) (E) All My Children
 (E) (DIS) Movie
 (E) (E) Days of Our Lives
 (E) (E) Instructional Programs
 (E) Dakari
 (E) Andy Griffith
- (E) Novela: Mujer Comprada
1:30PM (E) As the World Turns
 (E) Varied Programs
 (E) Beverly Hillsbillies
 (E) Love Connection
 (E) Rambo
 (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
 [USA] Chain Reaction
- 5:00PM** (E) Taxi
 (E) Diff'rent Strokes
 (E) Live at Five
 (E) Hart to Hart
 (E) Gimme a Break
 (E) Falcon Crest
 (E) G.I. Joe
 (E) M*A*S*H
 (E) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 (E) Little House
 (E) Benson
 (E) White Shadow
 (E) People's Court
 (E) Novela: Seduccion
 (E) Knight Rider
 [CNN] Newswatch
 (DIS) Kidscene
 (ESPN) Varied Programs
 [USA] USA Cartoon Express
- 5:30PM** (E) (E) (E) (E) News
 (E) Facts of Life
 (E) (E) Happy Days
 (E) (E) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)
 (E) WKRP in Cincinnati
 (DIS) Kidscene
- 5:45PM** (DIS) Varied Programs

17 Sexuality

Pain sufferer asks for relief

Pudendal neuralgia can have many different causes

By Dr. June M. Reinisch



The Kinsey Report

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a 32-year-old female in good physical condition, except that I have been diagnosed as having severe pudendal neuralgia. I have been suffering from this for five years, but the condition was just recently diagnosed.

I have been told there is very little that can be done, and that there is no cure or treatment, but that adjustments can be made to make a person more comfortable.

I have excruciating pain and am immobilized and disabled for days. I have been told that I may eventually have to quit work. Do you know of any treatment that may make this condition more tolerable?

DEAR READER: The phrase "pudendal neuralgia" means pain in the female genitals. This phrase describes your problem, but does not say what causes the pain. Many different factors can contribute to causing this pain, such as nerve damage, arthritis or inflamed glands.

Before pursuing some form of treatment, you must determine the cause of the pain. Go back to your current physician or seek a second opinion from a gynecologist or an internist.

Some medical schools and large hospitals have clinics that are devoted especially to the alleviation of pain. Call the one nearest you and ask if they have a pain clinic or a specialist in the diagnosis and treatment of pain.

Wants castration

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a healthy 50-year-old male, a college graduate and a successful businessman, divorced, and with three children. I would like to have a voluntary orchidectomy.

Please don't throw up your hands and pitch my letter in the wastepaper basket, because I have two very good reasons for wanting this.

First, I want to eliminate my chances of having prostate cancer. After much reading, I have reached the conclusion that

testosterone is the major cause of prostate cancer. I have regular exams, but what if cancer develops between exams? Two men I know have died of prostate cancer.

My second reason is religious. During the past several years I have taken big steps toward turning my life over to my religious beliefs. In order to make a total commitment, I must be totally celibate and chaste. My current sex life and desires make this impossible, so castration would be a perfect solution.

How do I find a doctor or a clinic sympathetic to my desire for castration?

DEAR READER: Castration (surgical removal of the testicles) in adulthood will not guarantee fulfillment of either of your reasons for wanting the surgery.

No one is sure what causes cancer of the prostate or why it kills only some men who have it. Many men who have prostate cancer actually die from some other cause.

Some hormonal factor may be related to the growth of this cancer, and for some men, reduced testosterone levels and increased estrogen levels have been shown to reduce growth of prostate cancer. However, castration at age 50 would not ensure that prostate cancer would never develop: For example, a man might already have the disease at that age, or it might develop due to some influence other than testosterone.

Most physicians and hospitals will not remove healthy tissues or organs simply to satisfy their patients' requests. Moreover, there is always a slight risk involved in any major surgery

involving anesthesia.

For men age 50 and older, the best way to reduce the chances of developing cancer of the prostate is to have a rectal examination each year.

Castration does not definitely reduce the level of sexual desire or eliminate sexual functioning. Studies have been done on convicted sex offenders who were ordered castrated; these studies showed that some continued to be quite interested in sex and could have erections.

I strongly suggest that you speak with a clergyman about your religious convictions. I do not know of any religion that requires or encourages castration for its male members. In fact, although their specific doctrines may differ, most religions encourage respect for the human body and for sexuality. They usually define chastity either as sexual temperance or as an abstinence attained by means of self-control, emotional maturity and faith — not by surgery.

Saltpeper myth

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I've heard that the Army puts saltpeper in food to stop men from wanting to have sex. Is this true?

DEAR READER: No, although this is a widespread myth. Other variations of this myth are that saltpeper is put into food in prisons, at colleges, on ships, or anywhere that men are isolated from women.

Saltpeper — which is potassium nitrate — is used in making fireworks and gunpowder, and in preserving meat and tempering steel. There is absolutely no scientific evidence that it reduces the sex drive, prevents penile erection or causes impotence. It has no effect on sexual desire or functioning when it is used as a food preservative.

However, if a man thinks that he has consumed something that will diminish his sexual abilities, his sexual functioning probably will be reduced. The most important sex organ is not between the legs, but between the ears.

Bleeding

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Not too long ago I had a rectal infection. I felt severe pain in my rectum and scrotum for two weeks, and finally took medicine for 10 days.

Since my recovery I have noticed a light brown color in my ejaculate, which I suppose is blood. I no longer feel pain and I

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do not notice any unusual lumps in my testes.

Is this a sign of a serious illness? Do I need to see a specialist? I am 50, jog daily and am in good physical condition.

DEAR READER: Many different conditions can cause hematospermia, a condition in which blood appears in the ejaculate. The color of blood can range from light red to dark brown.

It's important to rule out the existence of a serious disease, such as cancer of the prostate; however, in most cases, no cause is ever found. Even when hematospermia occurs on a prolonged basis, no damage to general physical health has been found, since only a tiny amount of blood is usually involved.

Blood in the semen can come from the prostate, seminal vesicles, urethra, vas deferens or testicles. Hematospermia has been linked to a number of factors, such as infections, prolonged sexual activity, vasectomy, tuberculosis, syphilis, the use of anticoagulant drugs and urological examination, as well as many other conditions and events.

See your personal physician or a urologist for an examination and any necessary tests. You may be asked for a sample of your ejaculate for analysis.

Even when all medical problems are ruled out, some men require psychological counseling in order to be reassured that their sexuality, fertility and health are not being impaired by hematospermia.

Do not postpone making an appointment, however, since in some cases, hematospermia is a sign of a disease that should be treated.

Oral sex

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a 64-year-old female. My 65-year-old husband likes oral sex, and I also enjoy it. But is it harmful to me to swallow his semen?

DEAR READER: There are no known health risks, although some women say that they dislike the taste.

Oral-genital contact is a common sexual activity. In one survey of married women of all ages, 85 percent reported that they and their husbands engaged in it often or occasionally.

In addition, one study of Americans age 50 and older — an age group that is frequently stereotyped as having more conservative sexual practices — 43 percent of the women reported that they practiced oral stimulation of their male partners.

This activity may be of greater importance to older males, since many of them require much more stimulation to attain an erection than they required when they were younger. In the survey mentioned above, 98 percent of men who had received oral stimulation reported that they enjoyed it.

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Puzzle Solutions



WILFORD BRIMLEY

TV puzzle on page 10

JUMBLE

Answer:
 PREFER TYPIST VOLUME
 CRAFTY ANEMIA GEYSER

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RESERVATIONS

Jumble on page 14

Vorhaus becomes toast of fest

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — From a quiet retirement in London to a sudden rediscovery in Scotland, American expatriate Bernard Vorhaus has become the toast of this year's 40th Edinburgh International Film Festival at the age of 81.

"It's certainly very startling and quite fun," says the New York-born director of 30 feature films, including the 1933 "The Ghost Camera."

Vorhaus has David Lean, the celebrated director of "Lawrence of Arabia" and "A Passage to India," to thank for the new attention.

In an interview on British

television, Lean acknowledged Vorhaus as a seminal influence on his own work. Suddenly the race was on to find out who Bernard Vorhaus was.

Vorhaus left the United States in the 1950s when he was called a communist sympathizer during the McCarthy hearings.

He was the first to cast Ida Lupino, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Rita Moreno and Anne Jackson. And he remembers working with John Wayne in the now-defunct Republic Studios in the late 1930s. "He wasn't the most inspired actor," Vorhaus said.

Weekdays

- 5:00AM (1) CNN News
(1) One Step Beyond
(CNN) Crossfire
[ESPN] [USA] Varied Programs
5:15AM (3) Varied Programs
5:30AM (3) Varied Programs
6:00AM (3) Today's Business
6:30AM (3) News
6:45AM (3) News
7:00AM (3) CBS Morning News
7:30AM (3) Defenders of the Earth

TV I.Q.

By Denise Gorga

- 1. How many years was "Death Valley Days" on radio before it hit the small screen in 1952?
2. What company sponsored the show?
3. What connection was there between the sponsor and "Death Valley" itself?
4. Who was the only series regular?
5. What actor portrayed him?
6. When he left as host in 1965, a number of hosts tried to fill his cowboy boots including what future political biggie?
7. What other job caused that actor to leave "Death Valley" in 1966?
8. What country singer joined the series in 1975, its last year?

Answers

- 1. 22 years
2. 20 Mule Team Borax
3. Borax was mined there.
4. "The Old Ranger"
5. Stanley Andrews
6. Ronald Reagan
7. The governorship of California
8. Merle Haggard

- (4) Hoy Miamo
(6) \$25,000 Pyramid
(USA) Gong Show
10:30AM (3) Bewitched
(3) Superior Court
(3) Abbott and Costello
(18) CNN News
(22) (30) Sale of the Century
(40) Hollywood Squares
(61) The New Card Sharks
(USA) Anything 4 Money
11:00AM (3) Price Is Right
(3) One Day at a Time
(8) Fame, Fortune and Romance
(8) Partridge Family
(11) Best Talk in Town
(18) Jim & Tammy
(20) I Dream of Jeannie
(22) (30) Wheel of Fortune
(26) Jimmy Swaggart
(61) Real McCoy
(USA) [ESPN] Varied Programs
(USA) That Girl
11:30AM (3) All in the Family
(1) True Confessions
(8) I Dream of Jeannie
(11) Love Boat
(20) Bewitched
(22) (30) Scrabble
(26) Three Stooges
(40) Celebrity Double Talk
(61) My Three Sons
(USA) Walt Disney Presents
(USA) Varied Programs
12:00PM (3) (8) (8) (22) News
(5) Midday with Bill Boggs
(16) (20) [USA] Movie
(24) Varied Programs
(26) Police Woman
(30) Super Password
(38) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime
(40) (61) Ryan's Hope
(41) Novela: Yolanda Lujan
(57) Sesame Street (CC)
(CNN) Take 2
[ESPN] Aerobics: Bodies in Motion (R)
12:30PM (3) Young and the Restless
(3) (40) Loving
(11) Movie
(22) (30) Search for Tomorrow (CC)
(26) Dick Van Dyke
(61) Perry Mason
(USA) [ESPN] Varied Programs
1:00PM (3) Hour Magazine
(8) (40) All My Children
(9) [DIS] Movie
(24) (37) Days of Our Lives
(26) (37) Instructional Programs
(26) Doktor
(38) Andy Griffith

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Is cosmetic surgery OK for kids?

Some problems may be worth a visit to a surgeon

By Glen and Pam Hait

All through elementary school and junior high Stephanie had been an all-around athlete. At 14, however she withdrew from athletics and refused to participate in anything she called a "sleeveless sport." Why? Stephanie had developed breast tissue in areas other than those covered by a bra. She finally showed her mother the bulges near her armpits and had an appointment with their family doctor.

His verdict was devastating. "Don't worry about it," the well-meaning gentleman told Stephanie. "Just watch your diet and wear clothing with sleeves. You'll be fine." To Stephanie, his advice meant that her world had crashed.

Marlys, on the other hand, was one of those girls who seem to effortlessly make friends, teams and honors. But in the privacy of her bedroom, she spent hours experimenting with makeup, hairstyles, even necklines — anything to make her face look more like she longed it to look. The object of her concern?

Her chin. More specifically, the absence of her chin. Last week, Marlys walked out of her plastic surgeon's office with her head held high — and her chin jutting out, just as she had always hoped it would.

Both Stephanie and Marlys had very real problems which were correctable by plastic surgery. However, well-meaning parents often don't consider "fixing" something on their children.

Instead, parents try to pass it off by telling their youngsters that they are being super-sensitive about their appearance. They may acknowledge a problem, but ask their child to wait until he or she "grows out of" it, or "grows into" it.

Many times, this indeed happens.

But ears that stick out don't

“Ears that stick out don't grow back toward the head without help. Birthmarks, if they haven't faded by first grade, probably won't disappear by themselves; and overdeveloped breasts will not shrink, not even with the most stringent of diets.”

grow back toward the head without help. Birthmarks, if they haven't faded by first grade, probably won't disappear by themselves; and overdeveloped breasts will not shrink, not even with the most stringent of diets.

How can parents differentiate between real and dramatized problems? What concerns can be soothed by TLC and which should be referred to a plastic surgeon? When should operations be performed on children? Let's begin with these questions and then get down to specifics.

How can parents differentiate between real and dramatized problems?

It's true that teen-agers often may be overly concerned with what they perceive as a problem. At the same time, however, parents may have difficulty seeing their children as anything less than perfect. What may be "nothing" to a mother can be a real trial to her daughter.

The best rule here is to listen to your child. If he or she continues to complain about this same problem repeatedly — over a period of months — it might be worth a visit to a plastic surgeon to have the doctor's opinion. In many cases, the doctor may reaffirm what the parents have been saying, but it always sounds better coming from somebody else.

On the other hand, the specialist may see your child's complaint as something which can, or should be, fixed.

When should operations be performed on children?

Large moles (one-half inch to three-quarter inch in diameter or larger) should be removed as early in the child's life as feasible. These large moles are not only unsightly, but they grow with the child, making removal later much more difficult a procedure with more scarring. They also have a high chance of turning into a skin cancer.

Ears can be pinned back when a child is 5 years old — or any



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time afterwards. The ear attains 90 percent of its growth by this age; and by doing it early in the child's school life, you'll save him or her embarrassing taunts by the other youngsters. In addition, many insurance companies often cover the cost of the surgery on pre-teen-agers.

It used to be that you couldn't have your nose operated on until you were 16 years old. That isn't the case any more. Many youngsters mature earlier today, making the surgery safer at a younger age. Nasal surgery can be done as early as 13 or 14 years of age.

Breast surgery can be done whenever the problem becomes apparent.

Is breast surgery really appropriate for teen-agers?

Yes, for both boys and girls. During puberty, boys can develop some extra breast tissue which can be an embarrassment. This excess tissue can be removed through small incisions in an outpatient procedure with a

short recovery time.

There are several types of breast surgery which can be appropriate for teen-age girls. One thing that parents should be cautioned about, however, is that very rarely should a small, sore lump in the breast of a 9- or 10-year-old (before puberty) ever be operated on. This usually signifies the beginning of breast development; and removing this lump effectively removes all breast tissue on that side.

The best thing to do if your pre-pubescent daughter complains of a sore lump in her chest is to wait for several months and she'll probably get the same kind of lump on the other side. These lumps are the breast buds and are perfectly normal. If in doubt, check with your pediatrician.

As a girl starts breast development, one side may develop more quickly than the other. Usually, the sides will even out. (Every woman is

slightly different from one side to the other.) However, in some girls, one side may not develop, or one side can over-develop.

In either case, she is left with a significant size discrepancy — usually one cup size or more. This is a tremendous inconvenience, as well as an embarrassment; and an operation can be done to correct the size difference when it becomes a problem. There are several ways to correct this.

Overly large breasts can also create problems for young girls. These are socially and physically much more limiting than are small breasts.

When are they too large? There are several warning signs. Your daughter may complain of backaches, and her bra strap may leave deep ridge in her shoulders. You may notice her slumping and slouching. She starts to wear clothes that hide her shape and refuses to wear a

Continued . . .

Some surgery should be done at an early age

. . . Continued

bathing suit or even sleeveless tops. She may ask to be excused from physical education classes or refuse to participate in any kind of physical activity.

Some girls even consciously gain weight so that their breasts won't look out of proportion to the rest of their body. Breast reduction operations can be safely performed on girls as young as 15 to 16 years old.

What about broken noses? Rarely is there a need for an immediate operation if a child's nose is broken. The only reasons for fixing it fast are if it continues to bleed and the child cannot breathe, or if your youngster's nose is pushed off to one side. Usually, it's best to wait until early teen-age years before doing any corrective surgery, because the nose changes size and shape as the child grows and matures.

I understand that something can now be done about strawberry birth marks and port wine stains.

Both of these conditions are collections of abnormal blood vessels very close to the surface of the skin. Until recently, not much could be done about them. Now these birth marks can be made much less conspicuous with the Argon laser. This is usually an outpatient procedure with a local or a general anesthetic, and often requires several treatments.

Most of these birth marks disappear by age 5. The only reason to treat one earlier than that would be rapid enlargement, bleeding or pressure on a vital structure.

Is plastic surgery for a child ever covered by insurance?

Just because surgery is done by a plastic surgeon doesn't eliminate it from insurance coverage. Not all plastic surgery is strictly cosmetic. Breast reduction, reconstruction of an absent or under-developed breast, nose surgery after injury, ear surgery in children and removal of abnormal or excess breast tissue in boys are often covered by insurance. Plastic surgeons are usually familiar with what is and what isn't covered and will advise you.

Will my child have to go into the hospital for surgery?

Most of this surgery can be done on an outpatient basis. Some doctors have their own office operating suites, while others use free-standing outpatient facilities. Occasionally, one or two days in the hospital may be recommended.

What kind of anesthetic will my child have?

In young children, a general

anesthetic is usually the safest procedure. Many teen-agers, however, can have surgery where sedation and local anesthetic are used.

Will there be scars? Forming scars is the body's natural healing process.

Consequently, there will always be scars after any operation, no matter who performs it. Usually, scars after a plastic surgical operation are narrow and placed so that they are not obvious.

Expect to wait about six months for a scar to blend with the surrounding tissue.

As your child expresses concerns about himself, your best rule is to talk with him and listen to what he says. When you feel the time is right, see your pediatrician, family doctor or plastic surgeon. Both you and the child should ask questions and listen to the answers. Even well-informed parents may have out-of-date information.

You may meet a doctor who is poorly informed about plastic surgery. In this case, your child can come away miserable, convinced that no one cares or understands, and you go home upset because you thought you approached the problem wisely and solved nothing. If this happens to you, don't hesitate to seek a second opinion.

If you would like a referral for a qualified plastic surgeon, you can call the American

Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at 1-800-635-0636.

While it's true that teen-agers are often uncomfortable with their bodies and surgery is not always indicated, ignoring a physical problem can be destructive to an adolescent's self-image. In contrast, youngsters who feel good about their appearance usually feel good about themselves. ■



Tony Danza is just a regular guy

The star of 'Who's the Boss?' couldn't be happier

By Fred Robbins

Brash, sunny, funny Tony Danza, star of ABC's popular "Who's the Boss?" sitcom, who receives a staggering amount of fan mail, should know that audiences like him. But he's hard-pressed to explain his appeal. Flashing that ingratiating grin, he shrugs and says, "My father used to say I was a 'knockaround guy.' I mean, maybe that's it. I'm just a regular guy."

But he's much more certain about one other thing. Right now is "the happiest time" in the 35-year-old life of Tony Danza.

"I can't imagine being any happier," he told me when I caught up with him recently in Hollywood. "The show is wonderful. My son (16-year-old Marc Anthony) is doing fine and making great grades in school. My daughter, Gina (who's 3), is well. And I have a wonderful new wife. So, I mean, I have a lot to be thankful for."

This past summer, in a beautiful outdoor ceremony at Malibu, surrounded by family and friends (400 in all), Brooklyn-born Danza was married to blond Tracy Robinson, a native Californian. At the time they wed, 27-year-old Tracy, whose first marriage this is, was a furniture designer for the chic Saporiti-Italia emporium in Los Angeles. Now, with her bridegroom's wholehearted approval, she has opted for another kind of career.

"I want her to be what she wants to be, which is a housewife," says Danza. "She wants to raise kids and that makes me very happy. I think that's what we're here for — to raise a family." So they have every intention of making the earliest possible start at fulfilling this mutual dream.

"I feel that I wasn't enjoying my life, even though I had all the success in the world, until I had this woman," Danza went on. "Success, you know, is nothing unless you have somebody to share it with."

"For quite a while there, I was complaining that I was all alone, that I didn't have anybody. The truth is, I wouldn't give anybody a chance. The minute I'd get involved, I'd find a way out. And it wouldn't take much for me to make my escape. Each time, I think I realized it would never work."

"Then I met Tracy. And I

knew she was everything I always tried to think the other women were. Everything I tried to make the others into, she really is. Besides being soft, feminine and gorgeous, Mama mia, can she cook! Tracy is strong. Such will power. She revels in strength, and I find inspiration in that. She uses her love to make me strong."

To win Tracy — in fact, even to ask her out — Danza had to play a waiting game. And patience has never been his prime virtue.

When mutual friends introduced them at a softball game four years ago, Tracy had been involved for some time with another guy. But the minute she broke off with this fellow, Danza made his move. Fast.

"When she finally went out with me," he says, "I found myself talking about marriage. I mean, like that — first date!"

Explaining that this was no spur-of-the-moment thing, Danza says, "A lot of guys think there might be something better around the corner. And, up to this point, I felt the same way. I'd been around the corner and back, and around the corner again, and I was always still looking. But when at last you turn a corner and find the right one, you know you gotta hang on, because it may not come again."

On April 1, exactly five weeks after their first date, he proposed and was accepted, and on Sunday, June 29, he and Tracy were married.

With a laugh, he relates, "Next day we went to Bora Bora for our honeymoon. And they didn't name it Bora Bora for nothing — know what I mean? There's not much to do there. And you know me, I'm a big-city kid, always looking for the action. So the first two days there, I was saying, 'I'm going home now — there's no phone, there's nothing going on here. Let's pack the bags and go.' But Tracy got me through that. I did finally get my foot off the gas pedal, and I had the best time in my life."

"This second marriage of his is 'forever' and 'different,'" says the actor, "because I do have my feet on the ground. I wanted to get married. I wanted to be with somebody." And that had not been entirely the case the first time around.

After graduating from a Long Island high school, Danza had gone off to the University of Dubuque, in Iowa, on a



Judith Light co-stars with Tony Danza on ABC's popular sitcom, "Who's the Boss?"

wrestling scholarship. During his freshman year there he started dating a teen-aged coed whom he'd first spotted roller-skating outside the student union. Within months, though neither had planned it that way, they married.

As Danza confided early in his television career, "We got in trouble. If you want to put that down, OK, put that down. I was brought up Italian and righteous and taught to do 'the right thing.' So I got married, I gave it a shot for four or five months. The girl and me, we're still good friends."

They were then and they are now. And, as Tony Danza says today, "The only one I feel sorry for is Rhonda, my first wife, because how could anybody live with me when I

was 18. It's unbelievable."

Soon after the birth of son Marc Anthony, Tony and Rhonda separated, though they were not divorced until 1974. But they always remained on such agreeable terms that, years after the divorce, there was a brief reconciliation — which didn't work out. During that time, however, their second child, Gina, was conceived. It was then that his former wife agreed that Marc Anthony needed a father's influence and should live with Danza in California.

Returning to New York after getting his university degree (in social studies), Danza, the son of Italian immigrants, worked at various occupations. He was a bartender, cab driver, dishwasher in a temple, furniture mover and part owner of a car

wash and tavern.

On the side, his continuing interest in athletics led him to take up boxing, participate successfully in several Golden Gloves competitions, and eventually turn professional. "Tough" Tony Danza, as he was billed, proved to be a natural middleweight contender. (When he retired from the ring, after becoming an actor, it was with an impressive 10-3 record.)

His start in acting began when a representative of a movie company, planning a film about an expedition to Gleason's gym in Manhattan, where Danza trained.

Though a screen test followed, the movie project was dropped, and Danza, going back to boxing, wrote off the whole experience as "a joke." ■

What is peanut butter's shelf life?

Keeping it refrigerated is not necessary

By Sonja Heinze

Once peanut butter is opened, can the jar be kept on the shelf or should it be refrigerated? What is the shelf life? When it's kept on the shelf for any length of time it develops an odor. Is it still good? Mrs. J. Grego, Palm Harbor, Fla.

Refrigerating peanut butter is unnecessary unless you use the "old-fashioned" type and, once stirred, wish to keep the oil from separating. But keeping peanut butter cold will have no effect on its shelf life.

"Peanut butter cannot spoil microbiologically since it's very low in moisture," explains Phillip Wells, Ph.D., nutrition research associate with Best Foods. "Microorganisms such as bacteria and molds need a certain amount of water to grow in. Of course it's possible for peanut butter to become contaminated with water but this almost never occurs during normal use."

Peanut butter on the shelf lasts at least a month and often much longer. At some point chemical changes will begin to take place and it will become rancid. If it doesn't smell good, don't eat it. Incidentally, in two tablespoons of Skippy regular peanut butter there are 290 calories, ¼ teaspoon of added sugar and ¼ teaspoon of added salt.

USES FOR GINGER ROOT

I purchased some ginger root at a supermarket, planted it, and now have a lot of ginger roots. The only thing I know about it is that it's most likely dried out and ground into a powder. Can you give me any information on how to prepare it and what it's used for? I. Zender, Richmond, Ind.

Ginger, a root used as a spice, has been a common ingredient in Chinese and Indian cooking for centuries. In the west it has been used mainly in its powdered form in ginger snaps, gingerbread and as a flavoring base for carbonated beverages, but recently has become more popular in the American kitchen.

Irene Kuo, in "The Key to Chinese Cooking," says ginger "is used in small quantities as a subtle seasoning agent as well as a subduer of undesirable tastes, such as fishiness, the strong 'organ' flavor of meat, and the grassy, raw taste of some vegetables." The taste of ginger has been described variously as piquant, peppery, tangy or lemony, depending on where the

ginger has been grown and whether whole root or powdered ginger is being used.

After first washing them and drying them in the sun you can grind up your ginger roots. Or you can use them fresh. If you slice off two ¼-inch thick slices, about the diameter of a quarter coin, this will equal one teaspoon of chopped ginger.

Frieda Caplan, who markets fresh ginger root from the Fiji Islands, suggests that you try the following: A little grated ginger with dark brown sugar perks up the flavor of sweet potatoes and winter squash. Try grated ginger in carrot, tomato or parsnip dishes and in fresh peach or apple pie, or a fruit compote.

To enhance the flavor and help eliminate fishy odors and taste, rub fish with a thin slice or two of ginger root before cooking, or scatter ¼ teaspoon grated ginger per two servings over broiled, pan fried, grilled or baked fish. Before placing ham, beef, pork or lamb roasts in the oven, rub thoroughly with several slices of ginger root. As a marinade, steep a few thin slices in the fluid for several hours.

Caplan will send you recipes for using ginger if you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Produce Specialties, 732 Market Court, Los Angeles, Calif. 90021. Give the name and address of the store where you purchased the ginger.

Here's a friend's easy recipe for marinated chicken: ½ cup dry sherry, 2 teaspoons of ground ginger, ¼ teaspoon garlic powder, a garlic clove, minced. Marinate chicken overnight. Broil.

WHY PAPER-LINED PAN FOR FRUITCAKE?

I noticed all fruitcake recipes direct you to line the pan with brown paper, greased. Is this really necessary? A Constant Reader in Torrington, Conn.

I have never baked a fruitcake, but my sister, who claims to have baked over 400 of them in her lifetime, informs me that she has never lined her pans with anything. She simply greased an ordinary aluminum pan and when the cake was finished, wrapped it in foil.

Many fruitcake recipes are handed down, and perhaps it was a practice in days gone by, before the advent of foil, to line baking pans with greased paper. Additionally, I would think the paper protected the fruitcake from contamination once it was removed from the pan. Then the



Two tablespoons of Skippy regular peanut butter has 290 calories, ¼ teaspoon of added sugar and ¼ teaspoon of added salt.

person who copied the recipe didn't think to alter it. Besides, the brown paper tends to give the fruitcake an old-fashioned home-made touch.

But then again, there may be valid reasons we have overlooked. Fruitcake bakers, please give us your thoughts on this matter.

CONFUSED BY TAGS ON UNDERWEAR

I recently began wearing thermal underwear to bed and find them quite warm and comfortable. However, I notice tags on these items stating they are not to be used for sleepwear. Could you explain this? What could be the harm? Mrs. V.K. Ventnor, N.J.

Without knowing more about the garment in question, Ann Beard, a clothing and textiles specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M, suggests two possibilities:

"The underwear may be a size that can be included in a children's size range as well as in a junior or misses size range. If so, the garments must be labeled as not for use as sleepwear unless they pass the federal standards for flammability of children's sleepwear. Since most thermal underwear will not pass the flammability tests they carry the warning label."

"Another possibility is that the manufacturer might have these tags placed in all the thermal underwear he makes in order to be sure it doesn't get left out of the garments that do require the tag. While this might cause a consumer to question the reason for the warning, it would not violate any regulations or cause harm to consumers, and it would protect the manufacturer."

So wear your underwear to bed. It won't do any harm unless you set yourself on fire.

READER FEEDBACK: FORMICA TABLETOPS

Mrs. H.C. Bowman, Somerville, Ohio: "In answer to your reader from Florida who wanted to know how to get a formica tabletop shiny again, I tried all kinds of methods that were supposed to work but nothing got the shine. So I decided to try Minwax Clear Gloss Polyurethane. I applied four or five coats to the tabletop and now have a very beautiful, durable shine. I can't say enough about how pleased I am. Incidentally, polyurethane is a plastic and so is formica, so it bonds well." ■

Send your questions to Sonja Heinze, the Curious Shopper, King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Latest cookbooks are an eclectic lot

More American native dishes among the offerings

By Sandra Scott Klink

A number of decidedly unique foods made their debut this past summer at the 32nd Annual International Fancy Food & Confection Show in New York City: chocolate-covered potato chips, buffalo jerky, squid ink pasta. Is this the wave of the future? Hardly. Among the oddities were thousands of products that indicate what we're now — and will in the coming few years — be eating.

The emphasis was on natural, preservative-free foods, American and international specialties, with more native American regional offerings than ever. Hot and spicy preparations and condiments, hundreds of flavored mustards and spice mixes all show our fondness for zesty new tastes...or rediscovered old ones, as the case may be.

Which brings us to the latest cookbooks, an eclectic lot, as ever. However, the same patterns emerge: a genuine curiosity about our American native dishes, an ongoing interest in international cooking, a trend toward simplification and use of fresh, natural ingredients. Following, a glimpse of some of the better ones:

AMERICANA

Jeremiah Tower's New American Classics by Jeremiah Tower (Harper & Row, \$25) is the San Francisco chef's first collection of recipes, and it's a stunner! He shares his favorites, which range from everyday dishes to not-so-everyday Poached Duck with Duck Sausage and Horseradish Sauce. He has taken a classical group of recipes and applied a highly inventive hand.

Result: a mouth-watering collection. The food is on fresh American ingredients, beautifully presented. The 250 recipes aren't overly complicated, and a lavish sprinkling of color photos tempts you to try them.

Also from California, the hotbed of creative cooking, comes **American Charcuterie: Recipes from Pig to the Tail** by Victoria Wise (Viking, \$20). What in the world, you ask, is American charcuterie?

"In line with contemporary taste, nutritional considerations, and cooking and storage techniques made possible by modern refrigeration, we have lightened up the richness of traditional charcuterie by reducing fat and salt. We have

also eliminated preservatives, including our fresh sausages. Instead of relying on pork, we have emphasized composed salad dishes using chicken, vegetables, and fish," says Wise.

Well, plenty of heavy cream is used and the fat hasn't exactly disappeared, but this doesn't purport to be health food. The fish and vegetable terrines tempt mightily, as do most of the salads. I haven't seen any other books that fit into this category, a rather baffling mix of things, but it's worth a look.

For classic American, get your hands on **The New Good Housekeeping Cookbook** (Morrow, \$19.95), a modernized version of one of the country's best-selling cookbooks. This one catches us up with some of the innovations of the past decade, particularly the microwave oven, and acknowledges the need for plenty of quickly prepared dishes that use fresh ingredients.

A staggering 2,000 recipes are included, and all have calorie counts, a helpful addition. Attractive line drawings are interspersed throughout, making an excellent basic reference cookbook.

Along the same lines, Betty Crocker's **Cookbook** (Golden Press, \$12.95) is now available in a revised paperback edition. The volume that has been the teacher of untold millions of Americans has also caught up with new demands, new trends: good nutrition featuring more fish, poultry, fruit and vegetables, simplified preparation, microwave adaptations. Aside from the introduction of quite a few Mexican specialties, there aren't many surprises in this all-American-favorites-from-the-heartland book, a genuine kitchen standby. If you don't already have this classic on your shelves, the price is right and the updating is helpful.

American dishes are really only part of **John Clancy's Favorite Recipes: A Personal Cookbook** by John Clancy (Atheneum, \$21.95). Master teacher and restaurateur Clancy shares his favorites with us, a marvelously varied, clearly presented group of recipes. Inspiration comes from everywhere; his breadth of experience shows.

Visually, though not at all fancy, the book is most appealing — a clean, almost elegant look without being pretentious. No cute stuff here, just good food. The book is reliable and innovative but not



"Jeremiah Tower's New American Classics" is the San Francisco chef's first collection of recipes.

overly trendy.

"Trendy" is exactly the word for **Great American Food Almanac** by Irena Chalmers and Milton Glaser and Friends (Harper & Row, \$14.95). Intentionally so. The book is a delightful mishmash of tidbits of information, lists, articles and just plain fun for everyone who eats.

The question at hand is NOW — what's in, what's out and how it all got there. You'll find plenty of hard information amidst the fun, and your eyes will feast on the graphics. Pick it up, turn to any page and you're hooked. I love this book. Remember this one for Christmas gifts.

The serious student of American food will want to take a long, hard look at **I Hear America Cooking** by Betty Fussell (Viking, \$24.95). The author has focused on six sections of the country — the Southwest of New Mexico, the Delta South of Louisiana, the Dixie South of the Carolinas, the New England coast, the northern Midwest of Wisconsin and the Pacific Northwest of Washington and Oregon — all particularly

rich in culinary lore.

The book is bursting with information; I think of it more of a history than a cookbook, complete with anecdotes, background information, amusing stories.

Fussell has managed to glean the most representative recipes from these diverse regions, and as you read the six sections, a genuine sense of each region's uniqueness can't help but emerge. Fascinating reading, good research, a book to pick up and read any time, any place.

"I Hear America Cooking" offers this uniquely American dish.

INDIAN SLAPJACKS

1 cup cornmeal
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup unbleached white flour
1/2 teaspoon each baking powder and salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
1 egg
2 teaspoons each molasses and dark rum
1/2-1 cup milk

3 tablespoons butter, melted

Moisten the cornmeal with the boiling water. Mix the white flour with the other dry ingredients. Beat the egg with the molasses and rum and then beat into 1/2 cup milk. Add to the cornmeal. Stir in the white flour mixture and 2 tablespoons melted butter. (Use the remaining tablespoon to grease griddle or frying pan). If the batter seems thicker than you like, add more milk. Cornmeal takes longer to cook than wheat flour.

Brown cakes until golden brown, 2 to 3 minutes on each side. Makes about 24 small (2-inch) cakes. ■

Somers Inn

By Sondra Astor Slave

The decor at the Somers Inn would have been charming at any time but, on a recent autumnal Sunday evening, it was a wonderful refuge from the rain.

The first question we were asked at the door was, "Smoking or non-smoking?" Those who do smoke are seated in the larger wallpapered dining room; those who do not are rewarded with tables in the long narrow sunporch with walls of windows and plants decorated with tiny lights. It was a delightful backdrop for the dinner to follow.

Perhaps the fact that the inn has been in operation since 1769 has something to do with the diversity of the menu. Many of Connecticut's ethnic groups are represented with at least one familiar dish. But the primary emphasis is on Yankee type food simply prepared and served in humongous portions; I did not see anyone leave without a box or bag for future consumption.

A perfectly rounded ball of Cheddar spread arrived with crackers at delivery of the menu: one needn't go hungry while pondering the menu choices. The exterior of the ball was dry suggesting that it was made earlier in the day and not sufficiently well covered, but the taste was pleasant enough.

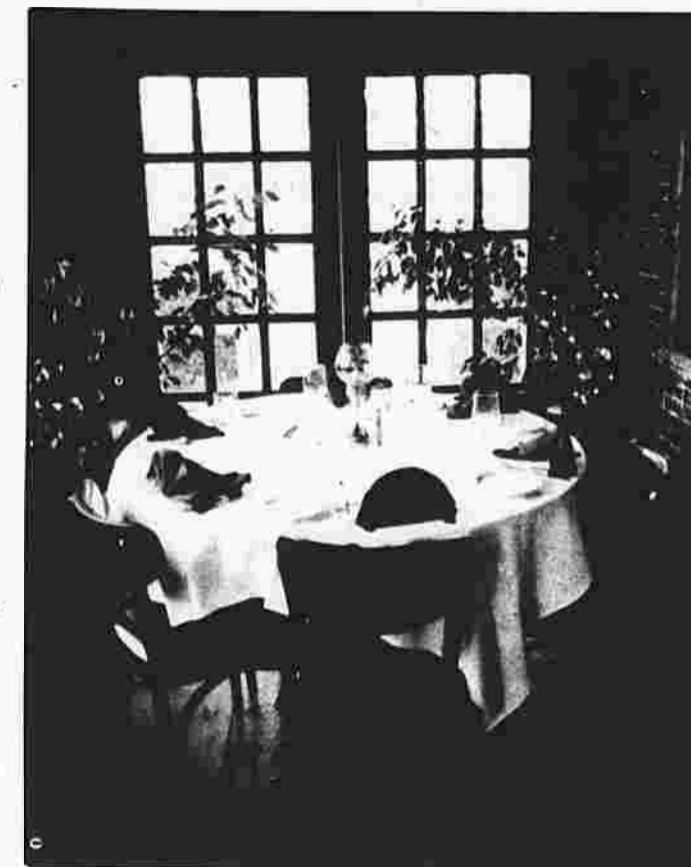
Three soups of the day joined

the always available onion served gratinee. Pumpkin, chosen in preference to beef barley or split pea, tasted only slightly of the orange sphere, but the puree, enriched with rice and what tasted like small shards of potato, was thick, rich and interestingly flavored.

Four large barbecued spareribs were a generous portion for \$2.75, but they would have benefited from more careful trimming of fat and a bit more time in the oven. Three very tender grape leaves were compactly packed with ground lamb and received mixed notices at our table.

A salad consisting primarily of romaine lettuce is included in the price of the entrees. The house creamy dressing tasted slightly of garlic and was pleasant if not special. Bleu cheese, for which there was a 50-cent surcharge, was creamy and rich but did not seem to have enough cheese to justify the extra cost. A bread basket arrived with the salad and included white poppyseed buns, wholewheat and cinnamon spirals, all of good texture and taste.

The Somers Inn may serve the largest roast prime rib of steer beef that I can remember seeing. The smaller cut is 16 ounces; the jumbo cut is half again that weight. Ours took complete control of a good sized plate. While there was



David Roche/Manchester Herald

The Somers Inn Restaurant in the center of Somers has been offering Yankee dishes since 1769.

appreciable bone and the expected marbling of fat, there was still a copious amount of meat. Quantity somewhat reigned over quality as we have tasted better beef elsewhere, and though not great, it was good. Crinkle cut french fried potatoes could not be improved upon.

The menu does not exaggerate in describing the lamb chops as thick cut. One rib and one loin chop were almost as imposing as the prime rib. Again, even allowing for anticipated fat and bone, there was a most reasonable amount of meat. Pork chops, sighted on another table, also provided a more than ample portion.

Shrimp and scallop creole, a special of the day, had more scallops than shrimp, but both were gently cooked as were the

vegetables in the tomato based sauce. While a heavier hand with the chili powder would have been appreciated, this melange, served on a bed of rice, was nonetheless satisfactory.

For those of large appetite, or a desire to end the meal on a sweet note, there were several appealing possibilities. Raspberry sherbet, while the simplest, came in such a large portion that this smooth, fruity, frozen puree seemed quite special.

Chocolate mousse pie was just that: a reasonably chocolatey mousse stiff enough to hold its shape in a pie wedge on a standard crust. It was edged with whipped cream.

Brownie supreme was really a glorified hot fudge sundae. Under a huge billow of whipped cream, a fudgy brownie sat atop

a scoop of vanilla ice cream which in turn covered another brownie. Fudge sauce filled the nooks and crannies and one did not need to be hungry to keep spooning at this thoroughly decadent concoction.

Appetizers cluster in the \$1 to \$3 range and most main dishes are between \$12 and \$16. Desserts are \$2.50 or below.

Our visit to the Somers Inn was prompted by a suggestion from Mrs. Virginia Thompson of Coventry who indicated that many years ago this was a nice place to dine and sought an update. Our dinner suggests that for ambiance and service it would be hard to do better. Some of the food is very good; none of it is bad. And those sparkling lit plants just seem to make everything look and taste a bit better. ■

Somers Inn Restaurant, 585 Main St., Somers, 749-2256.

- ✓ Hours: Lunch, Tuesday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Dinner, Tuesday through Thursday, 5 to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 5 to 10 p.m., Sunday, noon to 8 p.m. Closed Monday.
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Mary Beaulieu, president of the National Forgetting the Fallen Soldiers' Association, is seen with her husband Glenn Beaulieu on Sunday in remembrance of the 2,434 missing in Vietnam who never returned from the war.

Flight plight

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Members of the chapter of the National Forgetting the Fallen Soldiers' Association took to the skies above Manchester on Sunday, launching a 61,000-foot hot-air balloon in remembrance of the servicemen still missing in Vietnam and their families.

The purple and black balloon, which had the MIA logo stamped on it, lifted off from the intersection of New State Road and Windsor residents Mary Beaulieu, president of the chapter, her husband Glenn Beaulieu, owner of the Main Pub, and a Vietnam veteran pilot Brian Boland of the chapter.

Across the bottom of the balloon was the message, "less a tribute to the 2,434 missing in Vietnam who never returned from the war."

The National Forgetting the Fallen Soldiers' Association believes many of the missing in Vietnam are still alive and are being held in prisoner camps. The organization vowed to pressure the government until something is done to get them home.