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# REAGAN ADMITS LAPSES

# Wounds from scandal not mortal, he says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, saying it is "awfully easy to be a little short of memory," said Friday he may have discussed a plan to pay people to rescue American hostages in Lebanon, but he added, "I've never thought of that as ransom."

In a separate comment, in an interview released Friday, Rengan, who once called former side Oliver North a national hero, told magazine reporters the remark had nothing to do with North's role in the Iran-contra affair.

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, a member of the Senate Iran-contrs committee told reporters that North's former secretary. Fawn Hall, had taken documents from the White House in her underwear — an allegation she angrily denied.

The once-secret hostage rescue program has been described in congressional testimony as an operation using federal drug agents to pay bribes and a \$2 million ransom to win the hostages' release. But Reagan has repeatedly denied he went against U.S. policy of refusing to deal with terrorists.

On the Iran-contra affair in general, Reagan said Friday, "I haven't seen any evidence that I've been mortally wounded nor do the people seem to be unhappy about what we've been doing have."

He also asserted that "I've known what's going on" about efforts to support the contra rebels in Nicaragua. But he said he did not know about the reported diversion to the contras of money from the secret sale of U.S. weapons to Iran.

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Reagan answered questions in a
meeting with out-of-town reporters.

In the separate magazine interview, according to an account to be published in next week's U.S. News & World Report, Reagan spoke of comments he made shortly after North was fired last November.

"When I said to him ... that I still saw him as a national hero, that was in response to the fact that he has medals for valor and valorous deeds in the Vietnam War," Reagan said.

in other Iran-contra developments:

• Hall, former secretary to North, testified at the U.S. Courthouse for more than two hours before a special grandjury investigating the Iran-contra alfair. Hall, who has told investigators she helped North destroy documents last November as Attorney General Edwin Meese III began his investigation of White House involvement in the affair, declined to comment on the closed-door proceedings.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Howell Heflin, a member of the Senate Iran-contra investigative committee, suggested Hall would testify at hearings later that she had carried documents out of the White House in her underwear. "She had stuffed documents in her brassiere and other clothes as she left," said Heflin, D-Ala. "I think that's been in the papers, hasn't it?"

Hall said through a spokesman, "I was shocked to hear what Sen. Heflin said about me smuggling documents out in my bra. It is untrue; it is outrageous that he would say that, and it is certainly seriet."

Taiwan said it solicited \$2 million from businessmen to help the Nicaraguan contra rebels and maintain "good cooperation ties" with the United States. The announcement came after Gaston Sigur, assistant secretary of state for Asian affairs, told the Irancontra committees on Thursday he had helped arrange aid from an an Asian country he did not name.

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AP photo

Fawn Hall, the secretary to former National Security aide Lt. Col. Oliver North, leaves U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., with her attorney Friday after a reported appearance before a grand jury.



## Food inspector issues warning

'Roaches fatter, rats bolder' ... page 2

Need money? Herald columnist gives it away on Thursday!

"Hey! I said isn't it amazing how lifelike this plastic fruit is?..."

## Connecticut Weather

Central, Interior, Southwest interior: Sunny today with highs near 70. Light north wind becoming south in the afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight with lows 45 to 50. Partly sunny Sunday with highs in the 70s.

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## **Immigrants** may face AIDS tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Each of the \$60,600 or so immigrants who apply for permanent residence in the United States each year would be tested for the AIDS virus under a

dation made public Friday.
Such a requirement, if adopted, would not apply to tourists or visitors, nor be used to deny a temporary visa to a foreign citizen seeking treatment for AIDS. Nonetheless, the recommenda-

Nonetheless, the recommenda-tion goes beyond previous govern-ment proposals on how to fit AIDS into existing immigration law that cites infection with a "dangerous contagious disease" as grounds for denying permanent status.

A proposal considered in 1986, but never put in place, would have barred immigrants with AIDS but did not include a definition of the disease.

Public Health Service spokes-man Jim Brown said agency officials now feel they have no choice but to certify infection with the AIDS virus as a contagious

"We believe this is necessary because any person infected ... is assumed to be capable of transmitting the virus," said a memo from Robert E. Windom, assistant secretary for height in the Department of Health and Human Services, to HHS Secretary Otis R. Bowen.



## Canine kudos

Barbara James, a Mississippi State University student who graduated Friday, congratulates her guide dog, Darcy, for receiving the LBT (Leading Barbara Through) Award. Darcy has led James through all MSU classes for the past two years.

## U.S. food inspector warns panel: 'Eat at your own risk'

mest and poultry inspector testi-fied Friday that despite Agricul-ture Department assurances of progress, "the flies have been getting meaner, the roaches fatter and the rats bolder" at food

rocessing plants. Vernie Gee, a Food Safety and Inspection Service inspector from Long Beach, Calif., told senators pork and poultry products should be changed from "USDA Inspected and Approved" to read "Eat At Your Own Risk."

Complaining of poor training of inspectors, "petty corruption" among department supervisors and harassment of conscientious plant inspectors and veterinarians, Gee said that "as long as the mismanagement continues, then flithy or diseased products will keep being approved for consumers

Gee testified before a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommitthree days after the National Academy of Sciences issued a study report saying that Americans suffer several million cases of food poisoning annually because federal inspectors fall to detect contamination by salmonella and other bacterial micro-organisms at poul-

try processing plants. FSIS administrator Donald L. Houston told the Senate panel he agreed with the academy's conclusion that the government's system of visual and manual inspections "does very little to protect the public against microbial hazards in broiler chickens" because bacterial and chemical contamination cannot be seen

Houston said he favors a change in the law to give poultry processors, rather than federal inspectors, primary responsibility for examining all of the 4 billion chickens processed annually for such "sesthetic defects" as bruises and broken wings, which have nothing to do with public health. That would free the 7,000 FSIS

inspectors across the country to make more intensive examination of poultry selected at random from the processing line for signs of disease or contamination. Asked by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., whether it would help to

have enough money to hire 50,000 inspectors, Houston replied, "No. We've got to be able to inspect smarter than we are now, with greater use of science and lechnology." Houston said, however, that

despite intensive research, the technology for instantly detecting salmonella or other bacterial micro-organisms or chemical residues on poultry is years away. The FSIS chief endorsed an

academy suggestion that each

poultry product carry a consumer warning label emphasizing the need to cook poultry thoroughly, wash all utensils and platters and

Gee, who has been a governmen Gee, who has been a government meat and poultry inspector on the "kill floor" since March 1968, disputed recent Agriculture Department assurances that its management problems in southern California had been largely solved.

He said sanitation breakdowns at meat and poultry plants continue to occur, and that tainted products are routinely approved as safe by other inspectors and plant managers.

"In the last year the flies have been getting meaner, the roaches fatter and the rats bolder," Gee

"There are still holes in the roofs at some plants, so that when it rains the rainwater falls in and soaks the ucts, which still go out to the public," he said.

Because of poor training, Gee said, new government inspectors routinely overlook symptoms of measles, tuberculosis, cancer, pneumonia, arthritis, jaundice, drug lesions and parasites in beef carcasses - some of them from animals that are dead before they reach the slaughterhouse.

## Head of MCC receives a feisty farewell

By George Laying Herald Reporter

VERNON — To hear friends, colleagues and Manchester officials tell it, Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent is indecisive, overweight, a teller of bad jokes and not too bright.

"I've never heard anyone question his intelligence. In fact, no one has even mentioned it," said Andrew McKirdy, executive director of regional communicolleges in the state.

Judging from these and similar comments made a

Judging from these and similar comments made at a roast of Vincent at The Colony restaurant Friday, you might think the school was glad its leader for the past seven years was leaving. But when the jokes stopped, about 100 people wished Vincent well and said they would miss him.

Vincent, 50, is scheduled to become president of Bucks County Community College in Newton, Pa., on

July 1.

During his tenure at MCC — the state's largest community college with 7,000 students and 200 faculty and staff members — the college relocated to a new campus, and the morale of the school was turned around, officials have said.

"He's dumping us to run off to where of all places, Pennsylvannia, Why not the Aleutian Islands," said Jack Gannon, associate dean of continuing education. Gannon joked that Vincent, who visited China last year, applied some things he learned in that country to his job as MCC's president.

"Do you know what it's like to start every management meeting with the whack of a gong?" Gannon said.

"I'm not sure what we're going to do after Bill

Gamon said.

"I'm not sure what we're going to do after Bill Vincent, but we're going to try," said McKirdy. "Some even regard him as a legend in his own mind."

Part of his success at MCC was due to his political nature, McKirdy said. "He realizes there are two sides to an issue, and he always takes both of them."

Jackson Foley, director of employee relations at MCC, said that during his two years on the labor negotiating panel, Vincent won a number of awards. These included: worst pun made at the bargaining table, longest joke, worst joke and the most obscure main story.

Wincent was presented with a number of gifts during the roast, including The Order of the Red Light medal from a college trip through the red light district in the combat sone of Amsterdam, Holland.

A poster-size photo of Vincent at his deak was also unveiled. It was dubbed "Surrogate Bill," and said to be light weight ("Something the real Bill has never been"), attentive, alert looking and "just as responsible as the real Bill under most situations."

Charles Plese. MCC's director of development, said that Vincent made most of his important decisions in the lavatory adjoining his office. When asked to make an important decision, he'd say "Let me sit on it."

He'd leave, there would be a flush, and he'd come out saying "OK, this is what we'll do," Plese said.

Upon investigation, Plese said it was discovered that inside the lavatory was a two-headed coin, and a copy of "The Do's and Don'ts of Being President," written by a former MCC president.

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Among others who spoke at the roast was Town
Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Vincent announced in December he was leaving MCC. At the time, he said there is less state regulation in Pennsylvannia, allowing more creativity than in

He also noted that he has previously taught in that state, and that the Bucks County college is larger.

## Mencken blography is due

NEW YORK (AP) — Random House says it will publish a major biography of H. L. Mencken by Southern historian and University of Alabama professor Fred Hobson.

The book is slated for publication in 1989. Hobson is the author of "Berpent in Eden: H. L. Mencken and the South." He is basing his biography on a great deal of recently released material: Mencken's personal and literary correspondence, a five-volume diary and a large number of letters to his wife. Sara



The body of Stanley William Peregoy is wheeled from FBI headquarters in Portland, Ore., Friday after he was shot

and killed while holding five agents

## Man killed after he takes five FBI agents hostage in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An armed man entered FBI headquarters here Friday and took five agents hostage before being shot to death by other agents, officials

Stanley William Peregoy, 41, took one agent hostage at gunpoint outside the headquarters about 9: 50 s.m., then held four other agents inside the office, the FBI said.

Charles Mathews, assistant special agents in the Best Statement of the Best Statement

cial agent in charge of the Portland FBI office, said Peregoy was shot about 45 minutes later by two agents who were not among the

The two agents entered the room when Peregoy "displayed immediate life threatening actions directed at a specific agent." Mathews said. He would not describe

the life-threatening action or how the agents knew when to enter the

The agents each fired one shot, Mathews said, one with a shotgun and one with a handgun. Peregoy, who did not fire his gun, was about 15 feet from the agents who killed

A tended ammunition clip, another 50 rounds of ammunition and a note were found on Peregoy's body, Mathews said. The note "to a certain degree explains his actions here. It would be classified as a last will," Mathews said, but refused to

Mathews said Peregoy had a history of contact with law enforcement agencies, including a visit to the FBI office about five years ago. Those previous contacts involved

"irrational" behavior, he said.
Mathews said the gunman took
the hostages into a squad room and
stayed in one corner where he could

observe all of the captives.
"He refused to negotiate," Mathews said. "I called to the squad area and managed to get one of the agents on the line. I had a hostage negotiator prepared to start

negotiating.
"He refused to talk on the phone at any time with an agent or with

anyone."
The first agent was taken hostage as he inserted a key to enter the office, Mathews said. Asked why the other agents were in a position to be taken hostage, Mathews said "They were surprised initially when he came in behind them and

## Wounds not mortal, Reagan says

 Johnsthan S. Miller, formerly director of the White House office of administration, said in an interview that he had done nothing keep from being a burden on Reagan. Miller was named by witness Robert Owen as a helper in cashing traveler's checks from North's office safe for donation to

contra leaders.
Sen. Paul S. Trible Jr., R-Vs., said Texas billionare H. Ross Perot provided North with \$300,000 in two cash installments to help pay for an operation using U.S. narcotics

agents to find American hostages in hopes of rescuing them. Trible said in an interview that CIA agents attended some early meetings to discuss the project but that it was essentially run by drug agents

1985 and 1986. © Retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, the key Iran-contra figure who told Congress his personal finances were precarious, said in 10,000 acres of timberland in Washington state — but not with his own money. The former Air Force officer, whose testimony last week left some Iran-contra committee

a profiteer or a patriot, said the only way he would get involved would be 'the way all entrepreneurs do, with somebody else's money."

As for the hostages, Robert

McFarlane, the president's forme national security adviser, testified Thursday he had conferred with Reagan about a bribe-and-ransom program to win the Americans

He said that "the legalities and so forth were handled by the attorney general and it was a matter of consensus between the attorney general, the president, myself, And talked to the president about it."

## Indian Notch passes for sale

Season passes for Indian Notch Park on Bolton Lake Season passes for Indian Notch Park on Bolton Lake will go on sale at the office of the Bolton selectmen beginning Monday. They are available from 9 to 2 p.m. Monday through Priday and 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays. Passes for Bolton residents cost \$15 and passes for non-residents cost \$30.

The park will open for the season May 23 at 9 s.m. Daily passes will be sold at the park for \$5 on weekdays and \$5 on weekends and holidays. Parking is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

No alcoholic beverages or glass containers are allowed on the beacy. For more information, phone 649-6745.

## Town gets clean sweep

The town's street-sweeping program will continue through May with the remaining work concentrated on streets south of Interstate 554 and north of Toliand Turnpike, North Main Street, Woodbridge Street and Lydall Street.

Sweeping of downtown Main Street on Mondays and Fridays will continue through the summer, along with daily resweeping of areas in need throughout the town, said Keith Chapman, highway superintendent.

## Three attend UConn course

Three Manchester men were among the 145 people who attended the S1st annual warm air heating and air conditioning course at the University of Connecticut recently. They were David C. Besterfield, 150 Pine St., Jeffrey P. Brisette, 34 Liberty St., and Roger Bussiere, 173 Spruce St. The four-day course covers topics on commercial heating and air conditioning.

## Student wins history fair honors

Amanda Botticello, a student at Assumption Junior High School, was the first-place winner in the junior individual project category of the Connecticut History Day State Competition recently at the Connecticut Historical Society offices in Hartford.

Botticello is a student of Seanna Francoeur. Her project was titled "Ellis Island and Immigration: A

Botticello is eligible to compete June 7 to 11 at the University of Maryland in National History Day.

## Library closes Memorial Day

Mary Cheney Library and Whiton Memorial Library will be closed May 25 in observance of Memorial Day. The bookmobile will not operate. Regular hours will resume on May 26.

#### MACC distributes surplus food

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will distribute government commodities Thursday from 3 to 8:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, Cheese. rice and flour will be available to all Manchester residents registered in the program. Information on June re-registration will be distributed. Call 646-4114 for more information

## Segail teaches summer session

Robert Segali of Manchester, chairman of the science department at Windham High School, will be director of a summer program of math and science instruction at Trinity College for 50 students enrolled in Hartford schools. The summer session, an extension of the Connecticut Pre-Engineering Program, is funded by a grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public



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## They've got your number

John J. Sullivan, seated, and Stephen J. Penny are contacting business leaders and community members to be celebrity waiters and table sponsors for the third annual Manchester Celebrity waiters luncheon. The fund-raiser will benefit the Northeast Chapter of the Leukemia Society for research. The event will be June 10 at noon at The Colony in Vernon. Tickets are \$25 and tables of eight are \$200. For more information, call John Sullivan at 643-7585 or the Leukemia Society at

## Crime theories too novel for Louis L'Amour's wife

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Theories that Western suther Louis L'Amour's novels may have inspired a man to harm women - one of them a Connecticut native - in Washington state are "absolutely ridiculous," the author's wife says.

"Louis' characters are lawabiding citizens who respect Kathy L'Amour said in a women." telephone interview from the L'Amours' Durango home. Authorities in Bellingham and

Pierce County, Wash., are looking for Darren O'Neall. 27. in connection with the disappearances of the

two women.
O'Neall also is wanted in El Paso County for Jumping bail after his arrest on a sexual-assault charge. Investigators who searched O'Neall's apartment in the Edgewood area near Tacoma, Wash., said they found numerous L'Amour novels. Authorities also say O'Neall used aliases that may be names of

Colorado Springs last week to question O'Neall's relatives. 1.'Amour characters. Lt. Dave Duffy of the Bellingham

police said the FBI would contact Bantam Books. L'Amour's pubisher, for more information.

Stuart Applebaum, vice president of Bantam, said that if there is any connection between L'Amour books and the alleged crimes, "It's a rather tragic misreading of Louis L'Amour's novels.

"He certainly got the L'Amour frontier ethos very twisted. If L'Amour characters violate the law, they pay a debt to society." lebaum said L'Amour "hope this fellow will turn himself in to

One of the missing women, Robin Smith, 22, originally from Meriden. Conn.. was last seen in O'Neall's apartment March 22, authorities

The Bellingham missing woman, Wendy Aughe. 29, disappeared April 24, Authorities said O'Neall's fingerprints were found in the woman's car. Bellingham detectives came to

State gets plans for **Cheney Hall** 

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Plans for preliminary work on the interior of Cheney Hall were the interior of Cheney Hall were delivered on Friday to the State Historical Commission for review, said Donald Kuchl, vice chairman of the Cheney Hall Foundation.

The work, to be done under a \$34,500 grant from the state commission, is mostly demolition in reconvenien for reprovations to be

The work involves removing the stage, which will be rebuilt with larger, flat surfaces. It also includes installing the main electrical service box.

Once the state commission reviews the plans, then the building committee of the Chency Hall Foundation will study them and put the work out to bid. Bids can be accepted and the contractor chosen accepted and the contractor chosen before the State Historical Com

mission gives it final approval, but the work cannot start before then. Kuchi said the architect, Maim-feld Associates of Gisatonbury, has estimated that the work can be done within three months from the time t starts.

Exterior renovation of the his-toric hall, considered a key attrac-tion in the Cheney Historic District,

is almost completed.

The need to complete the outside work and begin on the inside has prompted the Chency Hall Foundstion to rule out use of the site for the strawberry festival June 20. The event is part of a series of Cheney district events that day.

Nearby sites are being The historic hall, considered a

key attraction in the district where former textile mills are being converted to apartments, is being renovated into a center for performances and other cultural and social events.

At its last meeting, the Cheney Hall Foundation members dis-cussed progress in its effort to have postcards of Manchester scenes printed and sold as one means of raising more money for the

Plans call for having 10 scenes printed in the first issue and saving other photos for later issues if sales prove successful.

A tentative schedule has been worked out for rents when the hall is opened under the management of the Little Theatre of Manchester. but the schedule has not yet been worked out.

Requests to use the hall have been received, but no commitments

#### Poets elect president

NEW YORK (AP) - Mrs Edward T. Chase has been elected president of the Academy of American Poets.

elected a vice president in 1984.

She succeeds Mrs. Hugh Bullock, founder of the academy and its president until her death in 1986. Chase became a voting member of the academy in 1979 and was

## Calendara

## Manchester

Monday
Advisory Board of Health. Lincoln Center gold room.

4:30 p.m. Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors. Main Street firehouse, 7 p.m.
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln

Center gold room. 7:30 p.m. mission on Aging, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30

Mental Health Council, Lincoln Center gold room, Housing study committee. Lincoln Center gold room.

Town Board of Directors. Lincoln Center hearing room. 8 p.m. Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building

coffee room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday Republican Town Committee. Lincoln Center hearing room. 7: 30 p.m.
Town of Manchester-Eighth Utilities District negotisting session. Lincoln Center gold room. 7: 30 p.m.
Commission on the Handicapped, Senior Center. 7: 30

Cheney National Historic District Commission.
Probate Court building. 4:30 p.m.
Judge's hours. Probate Court building. 6:30 p.m.

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

## Andover

Annual Town Meeting, Andover Elementary School,

#### Bolton

Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Planning Commission. Community Hall, 8 p.m. Human Services Subcommittee. Herrick Memorial Annual Town and Budget Meeting, Bolton Elementary School, 8 p.m.

#### Coventry

7:30 p.m.

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

Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7: 30

Youth Advisory Committee. Town Office Building. 7: 30 p.m. Human Services Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
School Building Committee. Coventry High School.

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

278th Anniversary Committee, Town Office Buildng. 7:30 p.m. Conservation Commission, Town Office Building,

## Landfill closed on holiday

The town of Manchester landfill will be closed on May 25, Memorial Day. Curbside trash collection will resume on Tuesday, May 28, with scheduled pickup pushed back one day all week.

## Weinberg re-election campaign recruits nationally known talent

Democratic Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg Friday brought a nationally known political organizer to Manchester to help her re-election campaign.

Chris Brown, of Santa Fe. N.M., has managed three-straight successful Democratic primaries in New Hampshire. Two of those were for virtually unknown candidates — Jimmy Carter in 1976, and Gary Hart in 1984.

But when asked if he has ever given advice to

Weinberg, he said "no."

"She seems to be doing all right on her own," he said.

Nevertheless, a fund-raiser held by Weinberg at the
Manchester Country Club, with Brown as the attraction, pulled in about \$2,000 for her campaign for a fifth two-year term on the town Board of Directors. Weinberg has been mayor since 1983, when she first

became the top vote-getter among board candidates. She is the first incumbent to declare for re-election this She first met Brown in 1978. Weinberg's husband

Stanley, had met Brown in Boston during a meeting of supporters of Jimmy Carter, and he asked Brown to come speak in Connecticut. Both Weinbergs were active in Carter's Connecticut campaign, and Brown stayed at their Pitkin Street home during the effort. Their relationship continued

over the years, especially during Carter's unsuccessfu re-election effort in 1980.
This time around, Brown is backing another little-known Democratic presidential candidate -

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri. "I have a fear of front-runners." joked Brown, whose low-key demeanor suits his behind-the-scenes job as an

He said he does not purposely choose candidates who are less well-known. "I try to look for someone I think. by my reckoning, is the best candidate." said the

For the 1988 race, he said his choice had to be Gary Hart, whose campaign he helped in 1984, Joseph Biden of Delaware or Gephardt. Brown almost went to work for Hart, but he said Gephardt's record made him a

The Missouri representative was not an outsider in Congress like Hart had been as a senator. Brown said. Geshardt would be able to work well with Congress, he said. This will be important following the decline in President Reagan's effectiveness in getting legislation

passed because of the Iran-contra scandal. Brown said. He said the American public is looking for someone who is not only honest, but someone who is effective. He said Gephardt can walk the fine line between being in firm control of the details, but also capable of directing the country toward broader goals.

As for the controversy over Hart's relationship with Miami actress Donna Rice, which forced Hart out of



Democratic organizer Chris Brown. working for Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, joins Mayor Barbara Weinberg at the Manchester Country Club Friday.

the race last week. Brown said it was in part brought on by Hart himself. He noted that Hart had challenged the

press to tail him to see if he was a womanizer How does an organizer get people interested in a candidate a year before an election? Brown said the key is personal contact. He likes to have his candidate

come into a state to meet as many people as possible From there, local party activists are recruited in each town. Brown said that while campaign staffs of less-well-known candidates mean there are fewer workers and more work, the staff is usually more

effective because workers are more committ In New Hampshire. Brown said Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis is the front-runner now. He said Gephardt tied for second with two other candidates — Bruce Babbitt of Arizona and Biden.

Only the top three finishers will have a chance at the nomination. Brown said. If Gephardt wins in the Iowa caucuses before New Hampshire, and comes in second in New Hampshire, he will be the front-runner, he said. A Dukakis victory would be discounted because of his egional appeal.

If this scenerio were to play out, "That would be quite

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Rita Hayworth, Hollywood's "Love Goddess," holds "The Valentino

## 'Love Goddess' dies at 68

NEW YORK (AP) - Rita Hayworth, the red-haired dancer who became Hollywood's "Love Goddess" of the 1940s, captivating audiences with sultry movie roles and a stormy personal life that included a marriage

to a prince, has died. She was 68. The actress, who suffered for years from Alzheimer's disease, an incurable brain disorder sometimes described as premature senility, died Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, said Michelle Weinstein, spokeswoman for the

rincess. Weinstein refused to give further details

A court had put Hayworth in her daughter's care in 1981 as disease robbed her of memory, speech, personnlity and ability to function. For several years in the 1970s, she had been

before her filness, Hayworth's provocative beauty burned itself into movie legend.

Her picture was pasted on the first atom bomb. A photo of her kneeling on a bed in a negligee was one of the most famous pin-up shots of World War II, surpassed only by Betty

On screen, she played temptresses "Gilda,"
"Miss Sadie Thompson" and "Salome."
Offscreen, she wed Orson Welles, then became a princess in a wide-brimmed straw hat at her fairy-tale marriage to Aly Khan in a French village in 1949. French village in 1949.

In all, she wed five times.

Hayworth was born Maragarita Cansino in

France, Hayworth was introduced to Aly

Brooklyn on Oct. 17, 1918. Her father,

Eduardo, was a professional dancer who

began training her at age 3 and put her on the stage with him at 6. Cansino moved the family to Los Angeles and opened a dance studio

when she was 9.

"I was barely 12 when my father closed the school and prepared a night-clob act for him and me," she once recalled. "Our first engagement was in Tijuana, Mexico. We did four shows every day, the first at noon, the last

She began working in movies at 16, but life as Rita Hayworth didn't begin until a few years later when she was signed by Harry Cohn, head of Columbia Studios.

Harry Cohn made my black hair red and gave me my trish mother's maiden name,"

Calling on her father's training, she danced with Fred Astaire in ."You Were Never Lovelier" and with Gene Kelly in "Cover Girl." She co-starred with Frank Sinatra in 'Pal Joey" and with Cary Grant in "Only Angels Bave Wings."

Her private life soon rivaled her on-screen A marriage at age 17 to oilman Ed Judson

"Every man I knew had fallen in love with
Gilda and wakened with me," she once said.

The marriage ended after five stormy years. Soon afterward, on a trip to the south of

## **Obituaries**

#### Frances MacDonald

Frances (Atkinson) MacDonald, 98, of Center Street, died at her home Friday. She was the widow of William A. MacDonald.

She was born in Manchester Oct. 31, 1920, and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring she was employed at Prott and Whitney

She was a member of Center Congregational Church and a member of the Retirees Club of

She is survived by a son, William S. MacDonald of Amston; two brothers, William Atkinson of Clin-ton and Dr. Stewart Atkinson of Atlanta; and two grandchildren, William Anthony MacDonald and Heather Anne MacDonald, both of

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home. 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in

East Cemetary.
Calling hours are Monday from 2

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## **Blood test** frees suspect in '73 murder

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A blood test caused the state to drop a murder charge on Friday against a man who was accused in the July 16, 1973 stabbing death of a

woman in a city garage stairwell.
"This simply confirms what I have been saying for three years, that they had arrested an innocent man," said Hugh F. Keefe, the defense attorney for Anthony

New Haven police arrested Golino, 36, on July 3, 1984—almost 11 years after the stabbing. He was charged in the murder of Concetta "Penny" Serra, 21, who died of a single stab wound to the chest while on the 18th-level stairwell of the Temple Street Garage. Golino, of New Haven, has been free on a \$150,000 bond and is working as an oil company dispatcher. Reached at Keefe's office, Golino declined com

The presecutor in the case, Mary Galvin, said she received on Friday results of a test that typed Golino's blood. The results ruled Golino out as the murderer,

Golino was found to have type A blood, which did not match two types of blood found at the murder scene, Galvin and Keefe said. Golino had previously told authorities that he believed he had type O blood, which would have matched the evidence, they said.

The blood test was taken as a result of a pre-trial

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Officers remembered

Members of the family of slain Milford police officer Daniel Scott Wasson attend the first Police Memorial Day ceremonies in Meriden Friday to honor

the 100 Connecticut law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty. At right is Wasson's fiances, also a Milford officer.

## Pipeline route changed

## New path would be less extensive

HARTFORD (AP) - Backers of the proposed Iroquois natural gas pipeline annouced an alternate route for the pipeline Friday that would cut through Connecticut than previously proposed.

The pipeline has provoked protest from Connecticut residents, who say that not only has the need for the gas not been demonstrated, but that the pipeline's construction could pose serious environmental threats.

Gov. William A. O'Neill and other political leaders are strongly opposed to the project.

A spokesman for the governor said O Neill would review the new proposal, but was still waiting to be convinced that the gas was needed.

The pipeline, proposed by a consortium of seven utility companies, would send natural gas from Canada through upstate New York, Connecticut, across Long Island Sound to a terminal in Suffolk County, on Long Island.

The new proposal is 14 miles shorter through

Connecticut and eliminates six towns that were on the originally proposed route. The difference would be made up by going through more of Dutchess County, New York.

In a statement issued by the three

companies from Connecticut involved in the project, officials said the change was made possible by the addition of a significant new

Corp. in New York:

In addition, the consortium said it may be possible to eliminate the need for a spur pipeline to the Hartford suburb of Farmington. Officials said existing pipelines may be used to serve the central Connecticut area.

Iroquois also proposed that the federal Economic Regulatory Administration and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission conduct hearings in Connecticut on the

Officials also said that if the required permits are obtained, the pipeline could be in service by November 1989.

Under the new proposal, the pipeline would enter Connecticut in Sherman and then go south through New Milford, Brookfield, Newtown, Monroe, Shelton, Stratford and

Eliminated under the new proposal are the towns of Salisbury, Kent, Roxbury, Oxford, Sharon, Warren, Woodbury, Cornwall, Washington and Southbury. U.S. Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-6th District,

hailed the move to re-work the project.

"It shows that the active opposition of citizens and the strong partnerships that were forged to light this battle, are clearly beginning to bear fruit," the congresswoman

## McKinney's seat will be up for grabs Aug. 18

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Willi O'Neill on Friday set Aug. 18 as the date for a special election to fill the congressional seat of Republican U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, who died last week.

The proposed new route of the pipeline is shown by a

dotted line. A spur route to Farmington may be

McKinney, a Republican who repres-ented the district for nine terms, died at age 36 from a bacterial infection

brought on by AIDS.

The Republican and Democratic state chairmen both predicted a lively

"With a level playing field, with no popular incumbent, I think the Demo-crats have an excellent chance," said Democratic Chairman John F. Broney

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He said he knew of at least seven Democrats considering jumping into the race.

Republican state Chairman Robert S. Poliner said he had heard the names of many Republicans interested and said

District seat.
"I believe the people of the fouth

congressional district deserve repres-entation and this is as fast as we can move to select a successor to my friend, Stewart B. McKinnney," the governor said.

The process will inclu retaining the seat.

The governor said Aug. 18 was the earliest date that election could be held.

conventions about June 39 and, if necessary, a primary election on July 21.

Poliner, who earlier had urged the governor to set the election as quickly as possible, said Friday he wished O'Neill had set it for after Labor Day.

"I think it makes it more difficult for voters to get out and vote during the vacation season," Poliner said.

MIAMI (AP) — Confessions by two Miami officers have finally cracked open a police ring that allegedly killed four drug dealers and terrorized others, stole their cocaine and plotted to murder two federal witnesses.

officials said Friday.
The FBI and local law enforcement agencies have been investigating the police department for almost two years and say as many as 18 officers may be directly involved in a ring linked to \$15 million in drug trafficking as well as the four deaths.

"There have been significant developments in the case and we believe it's the beginning of an ongoing effort to root out corruption in law enforcement." FBI spokesman Paul Miller

said Friday. The first trial against seven alleged members of the ring, all former officers, ended in a mistrial in January. Within the past 10 days four of those seven have been arrested on new charges of allegedly plotting to kill the two star witnesses at their trial, authorities

In addition, two other of the seven defendants are being sought as fugitives on the same charges. An eighth former officer was accused of plotting with the defendants, and two current officers were relieved of duty

Two of the current or former officers implicated in the plots confessed, giving investigators new information on the ring's peration, sources said

"We are now in overdrive." Metro-Dade police homicide Sgt. Alan Singleton said of the

investigation.
Miami Police Chief Clarence Dickson has presided over the beleaguered department during this and other unrelated investigations, including probes of missing money used in drug stings and marijuana stolen from evidence lockers.

The investigations are finally coming to an

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## Lawyers want **Barbie forced** to courtroom

LYON, France (AP) - Lawyers for alleged victims of Klaus Barble urged in vain Friday that he be brought to court by force. But the Nazi who became known as the "Butcher of Lyon" says he was kidnapped from Bolivia and refuses to attend his war crimes trial.

"We should not let the initiative of whether or not Barbie is in the defendant's box be left to Barbie," said Charles Kormann, who represents the International League against Racism and Anti-Semitism.

Under French law, a defendant may refuse to attend his trial but the presiding judge can force him to be

Barbie, who earned his nickname as Lyon's Gestapo chief in 1942-1944, declared Wednesday that he would no longer attend court sessions. He claimed he was kidnapped in 1983 from Bolivia, where he lived for more than 30 years, and brought to France illegally. The Bolivian government says the expulsion was

legal.

Demands for Barbie's appearance were voiced just before the presiding Judge, Andre Cerdini, began reading the evidence prepared by the avestigating magistrate and Barbie's responses to interrogation.

A defendant attending his own trial would be questioned about the evidence in open court.

Victims are allowed to participate in French criminal cases as civil parties. About 150 individuals and organizations are represented at the Barbie trial by 43 lawyers.

by 43 lawyers.

Among major questions to be decided is whether Barble was directly responsible for the Gestapo unit in charge of rounding up Jews in Lyon for deportation to

Nasi death camps.

Judge Cerdini said Barbie "made a certain number of declarations, but I must say these declarations were not always the same.

Several lawyers for civil parties asked him to invoke the law requiring Barbie's presence, which has not been used for years. Judicial officials said it was employed last at the treason trial of Pierre Laval, World War II.

"This trial must be a trial of truth, the whole truth." Kormann stated, which he said includes "the truth of confrontation, the exchange of looks, the truth of Barbie confronted by his victims."

"There is a truth that is different from a simple emotional truth, a human truth, to see in that look if the torturer manages to maintain his attitude of

Other lawyers, including prosecutor Pierre Truche, opposed forcing Barbie to appear.

## Town rallies behind con

PETROLIA. Calif. (AP) — The 400 residents of this Northern California village are preparing a hearty welcome home for Dan Haywood, good Samaritan, community stalwart and ex-convict accused of a 1970

Haywood, Petrolia's 45-yearold assistant fire chief, was freed Thursday from Monterey County jail on \$45,000 bail, met by villagers' donations and property pledges. He was ordered to return next month to face charges in the 17-year-old

Lloyd Wear, serving time in a Florida prison for narcotics told authorities last year that he once heard Haywood and another man talking about the murder of Richard Castro at a remote site near Carmel Valley.

County, acting on Wear's statements, charged Haywood and fugitive Elton Winchester with

and had 25 years of crime behind him, drifted into Petrolia in 1979 and set about gaining the trust of the isolated coasta community 200 miles north of





## U.S./World in Brief

#### U.S. wants to sell Saudis planes

WASHINGTON — In a move certain to touch off heated debate, the White House will notify Congress next week that it intends to sell a half-billion dollars' worth of F-15 fighter planes to Saudi Arabia, Reagan

administration and congressional sources said Friday.
Congress, which has the authority to veto the purchase, is likely to take a close look at the plan in light of reports that the Saudis secretly provided financial help to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Although the Saudis have denied it, some members

of the congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair have put Saudi contributions to the Contras at \$32.5 million in 1984 and 1985.

#### Lonetree faces court martial

WASHINGTON — Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree, the Marine embassy guard whose arrest last December touched off a spying scandal, must be court-martialed on espionage charges, a general ruled Friday. But Lt. Gen. Frank E. Petersen Jr., the commanding

general of the Quantico, Va., Marine Base, also ruled that charges alleging Lonetree allowed Soviet agents inside the U.S. Embassy in Moscow had to be dropped.

Peterson ruled those specific allegations were based on evidence that "consists principally of hearsay which is not admissible at trial."

The general's decision was disclosed in a brief statement released at the Pentagon just four days after

Lonetree's pre-trial hearings concluded.

Petersen agreed in his ruling to reduce the number of charges against Lonetree. And he also ordered the court-martial to proceed on a "non-capital" basis, meaning the maximum penalty of death will not be

## U.S. disputes Soviet summit claim

WASHINGTON — The State Department today said Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev had not responded to President Reagan's invitation to hold a summit

meeting here this year.

Spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley disagreed with a report in Blid, a mass-circulation West German newspaper, thus the Kremlin had informed U.S. officials that Gorbachev was willing to travel to the United States for a two-day visit.

'We have seen that report," she said. "The president and the general secretary agreed at their Geneva meeting in 1985 that the general secretary would visit the United States for a summit.

"The president's invitiation still stands. A 1987 summit has not been agreed to." Secretary of State George P. Shults delivered a letter from Reagan renewing the invitation while holding talks with Gorbachev last month in Moscow.

#### Rocket carries secret cargo

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. - An Atlas rocket was launched Friday carrying a classified cargo which space policy experts say probably is a cluster of Navy ocean surveillance satellites.

The Air Force said the launch took place at 8: 45 a.m. from Space Launch Complex 3 of the Western Space and Missile Center, but declined to identify the cargo. "All I know is it's a classified payload," Air Force

Sgt. Virgil Short said.
"There's probably a 95 percent chance that it's a White Cloud Navy electronic intelligence satellite (cluster)," said John Pike, space policy specialist for the private Federation of American Scientists in Washington D.C. "... I'd heard that it was going to

#### Riots continue in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea - Students hurled rocks and firebombs at riot police Friday at dozens of universities as violent protests against the government of President Chun Doo-hwan continued for a fifth

protests this weekend to mark the anniversary Monday of the 1980 supression by the armed forces of an uprising in the southern city of Kwangju, in which

nearly 200 people died by official count.

Police used armored cars, tear gas and baton charges to break up demonstrations at 34 universities and colleges around the country. Columns of students singing revolutionary songs tried to march off campuses as waiting riot police units repeatedly drove

## Double murderer goes to chair

Mulligan, who was convicted of killing a witness to a murder he committed for the insurance mo-ney, was put to death Friday evening in Georgia's electric chair.

Mulligan died at 7:25 p.m. EDT, said John Siler, a spokesman for the Department of Corrections. Before he died, Mulligan visited

and his attorneys at the state

prison. Earlier Friday, the Supreme Earlier Friday, the Supreme Court, by a 7-2 vote, turned down an emergency request aimed at post-poning Mulligan's execution and a formal appeal challenging his conviction and death sentence. Only Justices William J. Brennan

circumstances, voted to spare

Mulligan, 35, was sentenced to die for killing Marion Jones Miller in Columbus on Easter morning in 1974. A death sentence for the slaying the same day of Army Capt. Patrick Doe, Mulligan's brother-inlaw, was overturned by state

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## Big banks boost prime to 81/4%

NEW YORK (AP) — Major banks raised their prime lending rate by a quarter percentage point Friday to 8% percent, the highest level in 10 months and second time in two weeks they have increased the key interest rate.
The move reflected a broader rise in

interest rates nationwide that is pushing up the cost of borrowing on loans ranging from credit card purchases to mortgages.

Chase Manhattan Bank in New York was the first to announce the increase in the prime, a benchmark interest rate used to set rates on a range of other loans. Other banks quickly matched Chase's move.

The prime is a benchmark used to set interest on a range of corporate and consumer credit. In recent years, the rate has taken on greater significance for consumers because it is used to set interest on variable rate credit cards, home equity loans and other consumer

WASHINGTON (AP) - With meat,

autos and energy leading the way,

vholesale prices rose at an annual rate

of 8.9 percent in April, while industrial production fell for the second consecu-

tive month, the government said Fri-day, delivering what economists called

a severe one-two punch to the economy.

The 0.7 percent jump in wholesale prices over March was the biggest

one-month jump since October 1985 and the 0.4 percent decline in industrial

production was the sharpest monthly

The combination of the figure

presents a very negative picture of the

prospects for the economy," said Allen Sinal, chief economist for Shearson

frop in 13 months.

"It tends to be follow the leader type thing," said Philip Braverman, an economist at Irving Securities Inc. in New York. "Interest rates have moved up across the entire spectrum. The rise in the prime is part of that

Braverman and other economists attributed rising interest rates largely to the eroding value of the dollar, which has aroused investor anxiety that

Inflation fears were underscored Friday by a Labor Department report that showed wholesale prices increased at an annual rate of 8.9 percent last month, propelled higher by steep increases in prices for meats, autombiles and energy.

That news pushed bond prices down sharply, with the Treasury's beliwether 30-year bond falling nearly \$20 for each \$1,000 in face value.

that is threatening to get out of hand."

Donald Straszheim, chief economist

for Merrill Lynch, agreed that both the

Labor Department's report on whole-sale prices and the Federal Reserve's

new figures on industrial production

rate Friday by a quarter percentage point to 81/4 percent, the highest level in

10 months. Other banks were expected

in the first quarter, the April increase in

wholesale prices boosted the annual

rate so far this year from 4.6 percent to

5.1 percent, according to Labor Depart-

mbined with smaller monthly rises

don't make very good reading." Meanwhile, some of the nation's largest banks raised their prime lending The dollar's depreciation also has incited worries that the foreign appetite for U.S. Treasury bonds will wane, forcing dealers to raise interest rates on the bonds and make returns on them more attractive.

The Federal Reserve recently dis-closed it had slightly tightened credit in order to push rates higher to support the

Worries about demand for Treasury bonds have been aggravated by the prospect that the government will have to sell billions of dollars in new bonds soon to finance the burgeoning federal deficit. The additional bonds could create a glut in the market, causing a further rise in interest rates to attract

The prime rate increase announced Friday pushed the rate to its highest level since July 1986.

year fell by 2.5 percent, with the overall

figures skewed by a collapse in the

world oil market that cut crude prices in

The April Increase left the Bureau of

Labor Statistics' Producer Price Index

at 295.0. That means goods costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$29.50 last month. It

is 78 cents more than those goods would

not due out until the end of next week,

but in March they also rose at an annual

food prices shooting up 1.5 percent in April following a 0.5 percent rise in

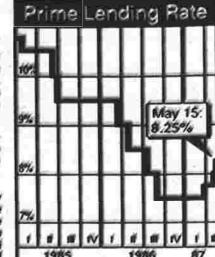
March after five months of declines.

Consumer price figures for April are

The wholesale price index showed

have cost in April 1986.

rate of 5.1 percent.



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Vote: Each bank sets its own prime rate; major banks tend to set similar rates and change them at the same time. May 15 change is for Chase Manhattan Bank only.

Energy prices went up after easing slightly in March. But the 2.1 percent

increase in April was smaller than January's 9.8 percent and February's 4

The Federal Reserve's figures on

industrial production showed autos moving off U.S. assembly lines in April

at a rate of 7.2 million a year, down from a March level of 7.9 million units and a

Wholesale prices for home electronic

equipment and furniture were little changed from March, when they rose

considerably. The increase for non-tood

and non-energy consumer goods in April

was just 0.2 percent, compared with 0.8

February rate of 8.3 millio

## Vernon opening

VERNON — Battiston's, the largest-volume dry cleaner in Connecticut, will add a 15th Fabric Care Center on May 27 with the opening of a facility at Route 83 and Dobson Road.

Described by franchisee-owner Leonard Battiston as a complete, modern fabric care center with a full range of services, the Vernon location will ofter a number of grand-opening specials from May 27 through June. 2. David Rupfersehmid has been named general manager of the new Battiston's. With the firm for three years, Dave has managed the Manchester and East Hartford locations for the past year. He holds a degree from Northwest School of Business Management, and graduated from the American Institute of Laundering. The Battiston's chain was started in 1946 by Line 3. Battiston.

Battiston, In addition to Vernon, Leonard Battiston owns locations in Manchester, Wethersfield, Glastonbury, and East Hartford.

#### Secretaries to meet June 9

The June meeting of the Greater Enfield Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will be June 9 at the Suffield Inn. Suffield. A social will begin at 0 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. The program includes the installation of officers and awarding of the

the installation of officers and awarding of the scholarship award.

The deadline for dinner reservations is noon on June 2. Guesta are welcome. For more information, call Mary Rickson at 285-9781.

#### Ferragut opens third office

GROTON — Farragut Mortgage Co. Inc. of Waltham, Mass., has announced the opening of its Groton office. Currently, Farragut operates in Connecticut out of offices located in Southbury and East Hartford.

The morigage-banking company also conducts business in New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania and plans to expand throughout the New England and mid-Atlantic regions in 1987.

#### Firm distributes 'CPR Coach'

NORWALK — Industrial Safety Supply Co. Inc. of West Hartford has been appointed a distributor for the recently introduced "CPR Coach" voice prompter. The prompter is a three-pound battery-operated product that provides spoken instructions and prop timing in obstructed airway procedures, pulse check, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

## Opposition keeps firm out

GEORGETOWN. Conn. - Cannondale Corp., a manufacturer of high performance bicycles. Friday cited local opposition as it canceled plans to build new corporate Heattubarrers in Gosher.

## Market responds with a thud

NEW YORK (AP) — On Thursday of this past week, after three days of doldrums on Wall Street. High Johnson, an analyse at Pirst Albany Corp., said, "People are still on the edge of their chairs and waiting for the next move."

The next move came the next day, when the government announced a higher than expected increase in wholesate prices and a drop in industrial production and the major banks liked their prime lending rate by 0.28 of a percentage point to 6.25 percent.

The stock market, which spent much of the week struggling to find a direction, found one amid that pile of news, and prices fell with a thud. That the market reacted so strongly comes as little surprise.

HARTFORD — Sally Plats Tactach of the cash management department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been elected assistant treasurer.

Tactach joined the bank in 1973 as a unit leader in the adjustment department. In her current position as senior cash management

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tive, she is responsed to providing service function to corpo rate and cash manage ment customers, as well as their relationship

Taetsch attended Southern Connecticut State and Manchester Community colleges and has completed several CBT-sponsored courses. She is a resident of

Sally Taetsch

That the market reacted so strongly comes as little surprise, given the recent weeks of volatility on all financial markets.
But white the news looked pretty grim — with fears of higher inflation and interest rates apparently being realized — analysts still were spill over whether the market's historic rally was over.

"All the props that held up the built market seem to be pulled out from under it," said Michael Metz, an analyst with Oppenhelmer & Co.

an analyst with Oppenheimer & Co.
The declining inflation and interest rates and the abundance of available cash in the financial system that fueled the market's upward run over the last few years

upward run over the last few years no longer are there, said Mets.
Strong earnings, another positive factor that helped the market's first quarter raily, likely would see a slowdown in their rate of growth, further detracting from the market's ability to move upward,

"Is it a mini-bear market or just

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one of those technical setbacks?...
I'm leaning toward the cautious side," Mots said. "The market's underplanings have weakened."
Jack Solomon, an analyst with Bear, Steams & Co., said he was not concerned by the specter of rising

nterest rates.
"I'm still bullish," he said. "In the past we've gone up with rising

nterest rates." Saying, "We're not on rubber

legs; we can come up," Solomon said he believed Wall Street could withstand another round of interest rate hilles and an increase in the Federal Reserve's discount rate.

the Ped charges on loans to member banks. By week's end rymors were rife that the Ped was to increasing the 5.5 percent

## **GE** venture gets Northwest engine order

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Northwest Airlines plans to buy as many as 325 CFM56-5 engines worth \$1.25 billion to power the A320 and A340 aircraft it has on order from Airbus Industrie, a Northwest spokesman said

The CFMS8-5 is manufactured jointly by General Electric and SNECMA, a French sireraft manufacturing company, said Northwest spokesman Redmond

Tyler said it was a "very close decision" by Northwest officials to go with the CFM56-5 over engines made by a Pratt & Whitney-Rolls Royce consortium, but said he could not elaborate on why the CFM36-5 was chosen. Pratt & Whitney is based in East

Northwest and Airbus Industrie, a European aircraft manufacturing consortium, last year signed a \$3.2 billion agreement for the sale of as many as 100 Airbus jetliners to the Minnespolis-based airline. The sircraft will join the Northwest fleet between 1996 and 1995. Tyler said the engine order includes spares, but said

he could not say how many would be included in the initial order or when they would be delivered. The airline expects eventually to buy all 325 engines scluded in its option, he said.

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## Uniroyal hit with lawsuit

STAMFORD (AP) - Polyeast Technology Cosp., the company that bought Univoyal Inc.'s plastics division last year, has sued Univoyal for \$75 million, charging the company fraudulently overstated the division's value.

An attorney for the Stamford-based acrylics manufacturer said Priday he hopes to bring the case to trial as quickly as possible, despite the fact the Univoyal liquidated its assets on Dec. 2.

The suit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in New York, seeks empensation of at least \$75 miltion, as well as punititive damages. The suit asks the court to set the amount of punitive damanges, the attorney said.

Polycast accuses Uniroyal of providing "false and materially Uniroyal division's financial status, earnings potential, and operat-

be reached for comment on Friday afternoon. A secretary at the company's headquarters in Mid-dlebury said, "We've liquidated. My last day is (next) Friday."

George Felleman, a Manhattan attorney for Polycast, said Friday he would not discuss how the lawsuit would be handled because Uniroyal has been liquidated

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The scouts will sell homemade baked goods and candy. A light lunch will be available. There is no admission charge.

The Manchester CPR Project is in a precarious position. Dr. Joel Reich, chairman of the town's Emergency Medical Services, said this week that if project coordinator Gloria Langer were to quit teaching, "the program would be gone."

That is no way to run a program that has taught about 500 people a key life-saving technique over the past two years. Unfortunately, a shortage of instructors, money and materials has taken its toll on the program, Langer told the Emergency Medical Services Council this week.

Fewer people are available to volunteer their time because more and more are working these days. The manikins used to teach cardiopulmonary resuscitation have suffered the usual ravages of time, and the new tax laws have made private donations less attractive.

The town, whose participation in the program is unique in the area, has offered to increase its contribution to the program for the year beginning July 1 by \$1,000 - from \$3,000 to \$4,000. But the increase may not be enough, Reich has indicated.

While no one party can be blamed for the threats to the program, all Manchester residents, officials and institutions will share the responsibility - and the life-threatening consequences - if the program is allowed to slide into extinction.

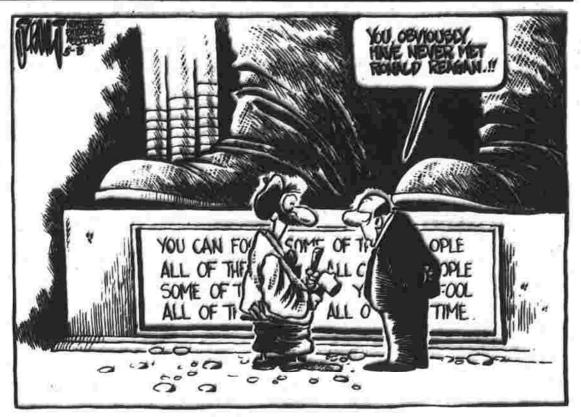
Medical experts say it is crucial that heart-attack victims receive CPR promptly. and that kind of response can only be guaranteed by a well-trained population.

Some EMS Council members suggested raising the pay for instructors in an effort to attract more. While that might help, the program is obviously facing larger problems.

Maintaining the viability of the Manchester CPR Project should be a high priority with the town, regardless of the money it may require. After all, what is a more worthy investment than the health of the town's biggest resource - its people?



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## Insurer pays, no questions

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reporter Stewart Harris has seen

investigators involved a soybean

farmer who insured 900 acres but

only planted 800. He then claimed

reimbursement for the 300 acres

that didn't produce - and col-

lected more than \$30,000.

One case uncovered by the GAO

the testimony.

TON - Try to imagine an insurance company that lets outsiders sell its policies and process its claims, yet obligingly assumes all the

risks and pays off claims with

no questions asked. Most people would say that's a crazy way to run an insurance business - and they'd be right. But this has been precisely the

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effect of the government's 1980 decision to save money by "privatizing" the federal crop insurance program. Private insurance companies are selling the policies to farmers and processing their claims, but the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., reinsures the companies and reimburses farmers who claim to have had crop failures.

Not surprisingly, the program isn't saving money. And it isn't working as well as it did when the FCIC sold and administered the crop insurance policies itself.

THE REASON should have insurance firms, which take no risks and thus have no incentive to be careful, are not screening either the policy applications or the claims properly. This is the conclusion of an unreleased General Accounting Office report. A GAO auditor recently elaborated on the findings before a House agriculture subcommittee; our bother to check the records. The

paid.

In the soybean case, the private insurance company "disagreed with our finding," the GAO reported, "but offered no support or basis for disputing the

\$110,655 should not have been

In the grape case, the claims adjuster "expressed surprise that we had found a large amount of unreported production, (but) agreed with our finding." An official of the reinsured company also had the decency to agree with the GAO's finding, "but said that the producer had purposely under-reported production and therefore the adjuster was not at fault." In other words, the crop claims adjusters - suspicious about policyholders' claims.

SUMMARIZING the investiga-"In this case," according to the tors' findings, a GAO official told GAO, "neither the reinsured Congress that, based on samples company's sales agent nor the from just five states, 31 percent of loss adjuster verified the number the 1984 and 1985 claims reviewed of acres actually planted, as - or almost \$3 million - "should required by FCIC procedures." not have been paid."

The official complained that 95 percent of the claims studied were not adjusted in accordance with federal regulations, and added this ominous observation: "For many claims, the types of payments were so obvious that they appeared to be intentional."

Fourteen cases were turned over to the Agriculture Department's inspector general for further investigation.

Footnote: The five states included in the GAO sampling were California, Louisiana, Mississippl, Montana and Oklahoma.

## The loss of Hart is the nation's loss

I first met Gary Hart and hie wife, Lee, in 1970, in Denver, Colo., where I was a speaker at a banquet. My office had arranged for Gary to "advance" my visit

and accompany me to several events. He had worked for a time in the Department of the Interior and was then a lawyer with an office in Denver. My wife Eleanor and I both liked Gary

as well as his engaging wife, Lee, who was involved in the promotion of the banquet. Before leaving, 1 told Gary that 1

would seek the presidency in 1972 and would like him to play a role in that effort. Eventually, I selected Gary as manager of my expected campaign.

1 have never regretted that decision Gary served me well - creatively and

often brilliantly.
Richard Nixon defeated me overwhelmingly in the fall, but I went back to
South Dakota and won re-election to the

U.S. Senate in 1974, and Gary was elected senator in Colorado. That same year Richard Nixon was drives from office over the Watergate scandats. Ten years later Gary pearly won the Democratic presidential

nomination.
Fis was the clear front-runner for the nomination in 1988. And now he is gone from the presidential eampatgn.
Fits troubled began in public in 1986 over the awkward handling of the name and age-change questions.

As he himself publicly announced, he demonstrated bad judgment in the now celebrated incident with Donna Rice. But like many other Americans. I am

But like many other Americans, I am troubled about the manner in which he was forced out of the race. Even if he was partial to romantic

adventurism and an understandable reluctance to discuss it. I find the posture of some of his critics hypocriti-cal and self-righteous. "Judge not that ye be not judged." and again, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone," are two Biblical admonitions that come

When one reporter at a New Hamp-shire press conference asked him if he had ever committed adultery, I wished Gary had replied: "If I answer yes, are you a big enough hypocrite to east the first stone?" Beyond this, where is our sense of commission toward a basing a sense of

compassion toward a brother in trouble and under terrible pressure and embar-rassment as he struggled to explain himself in the fishbowl of a presidential

campaign?

I find the press stateout of his home demeaning to both the press and the capdidate.

It is true that Gary mistakent challenged the press to "tail" him, and it may be true that there was "arrogance of indifference" on his part about the relevance of public consequences of his private life, as one reporter

But Gary's mistaken handling of his personal life did not jeopardize the nation or his commitment to the

Over the past few decades we have had a series of presidential crises brought on by presidents who violated their constitutional outle in the name of

their constitutional oath in the name of national security.

Gary's sense of history, his respect for constitutional government and his intelligence would have kept him out of such actions. Just as he was "right" on Victoum, the SALT treaty, the MX, Star Wars and Nicaragus, so would be have been "right" in rejecting the mistaken judgments that created such national crises as Watergate and the corrent

Reagan flasco.

I do not feel reassured for the nation that we have found a way to eliminate Gary for personal indiscretion while we still honor the architects of the Vietnam tragedy and other misjudgments that have cost the nation so dearly in blood, treasure and international standing.

George McGovern, the 1972 Demo-

## Press should stop passing the muck

By Chuck Stone

I'm not sure which is more unnerving — a dim-witted president with a poor memory and a cold heart or a quickwitted former presidential candidate with poor

sudement and hot pants. It's like asking people to take the Jeffersonian test — a governmen without newspapers or newspapers without a government.
"I should not hesitate to choose the

latter." Jefferson wrote.

Let a few more scandal-mongering exercises of Miami Hotel voyeurism manure the political landscape and the other side of Jefferson will blossom:

"I don't take a single newspaper, and I feel myself infinitely better for it... Truth itself is suspect when it is placed n that polluted vehicle." Democrat Gary Hart and Republican cheering section.

In counterpoint, former Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond and Washington, D.C., nt. former Georgia State Mayor Marion Barry would vigorously

Like Hart, Barry got caught a few days ago trying to mess around with a pretty model. Like Hart. Bond was victimized by

reckless reporting. And Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young almost got tarred in the It's scummy journalism, but for Miami Herald detectives, it's "Golly gee, Mom. fun, fun. fun. And we get to

appear on all of the television talk That's one of the problems with what Theodore Roosevelt deplored as muckraking journalism: absence of

Exposing the Gary affair of the Hart is

Peeping Tom Journalism.
Exposing the Reagan-Iran-contra

somewhere in between (I suppose could have used a less colorful verb.)

The danger comes from a disgusted public inking all of these scandals together to evoke the impression of a press tuggernant run smok. But time eventually heals

In a few days, the Iran-contra hearings will soar to a high threshold of boredom and the nation will return to

soap-opera sanity Congressional witnesses will repeat that President Reagan may have been guilty of misguided intentions and rotten judgment as well as the victim of his own infamous, whacked-out

But the Iran-contra scandal is reprise of Watergate.

Gary Hart, however, would have been harassed by suspicions, and that's why he ended his campaign. (For starters he sure couldn't order "wild rice" at dinner). The self-fulfilling prophecy of the press did irreversible damage to his

If he had shaken a pretty woman's hand too long, the Miami Herald would have unleashed its Keystone Kiddle Kops with Komputers.

After all these years, our Jeffersonian ambivalence toward newspapers hasn't

disappeared. If anything, journalistic credibility has worsened because buckrakers are replacing muckrakers.

But those newspapers that win Pulitzer Prizes for exposing corruption. discovering toxic waste, and which, in the words of Lincoln Steffens. "bring to justice some public enemy or rescue a popular hero from the machinery of the aw." are often the same newspapers that abandon those mountaintops of glory to sink into swamps of disdain.

Those are the contradictions of a free

Chuck Stone's syndicated column usually focuses on how today's issues

## Hart episode raised grave questions

By William A. Rusher

Former Sen. Gary Hart's downfall over charges of an illicit several important issues. Let us try to

affair with a much younger woman raises consider them separately

There is, first of all, the question of whether there is any truth to the story. Hart has admitted that he and a lawyer William Broadhurst, took an overnight cruise to Bimini with Donna Rice and her friend Lynn Armandt abroad a quently entertained the same two young women over most of a weekend in Washington while Hart's wife, Lee, was in Colorado. But Hart Insists that nothing improper occurred, and Mrs. Hart says she believes him. The Miami Herald, on the other hand, draws much darker conclusions from the known events, and its version of them varies from Hart's in certain respects. Further details are still coming to light In the circumstances, it would probably be best to suspend judgment for the time being on what actually happened. But we must, inevitably, proceed with

the discussion by assuming the worst. What then? The first problem is that the American

people are divided on just how bad adultery is. For many people, it is enough that it is expressly forbidden by Seventh Commendment. On the other hand, a 1980 survey of the opinion of the media elite (for example discovered that a majority of those questioned could not even bring themselves to agree that adultery is wrong.

In any case, a candidate for the presidency must, at all costs, conceal such activity if he is going to engage in it. Plenty of candidates (and presidents) have done both, but that doesn't affect the point. The point is that there are still quite enough Americans who disap-prove strongly of adultery to make the cost of its disclosure politically prohibi-tive for a presidential candidate.

candidate engages in adultery and a reporter discovers this, ought he to report the fact? This obviously may depend on what the reporter himself personally thinks of such conduct. If he sincerely opposed to adultery, he may feel little or no compunction about telling what he knows, on the theory that it sheds highly relevant light on the basic character of the candidate.

Next question. If a presidential

But what if the reporter isn't opposed adultery? (Does it matter, in such cases, that the reporter is not running for president? Would be still be justified in blowing the whistle on somebody who is?) Or what if the reporter of adultery but does't believe that the fact that someone commits it is relevant to that person's qualifications to serve as

Either of these considerations might well deter a conscientious reporter from raising the issue. But in one way or another, as in the present case, it often does contrive to get raised.

But there is another aspect of the

matter. Reporters and other observers who can't bring themselves to argue that adultery ought to bar a person from the Oval Office may nevertheless consider that this episode, even if innocent and certainly if not, reflects very poorly indeed on Gary Hart. For it raises the gravest questions about his judgment, and judgment is surely one of the most important of all qualifications

for the presidency.
Similarly, the voters, who are more sophisticated about these things than they are sometimes given credit for, are likely to think less of Gary Hart in almost any case - either because they disapprove of adultery and consider the commission of it a relevant index of character, or because Hart, as a front-running presidential candidate had no better sense than to commit it or to act in ways that give rise to a perfectly understandable inference that

William A. Rusber is publisher of the National Review.

HERE'S ANOTHER whopper "This case," the GAO told Congress, "involves a producer of wine grapes who was paid for a claim of \$110,655 based on reported production of 15,910 boxes tion of 40,005 boxes of grapes. However, based on our review of the available production records and discussions with the producer, we found that the actual production ... exceeded 42,000

boxes of grapes." In short, the grape grower lied and the claims adjuster didn't

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committee: 11 a.m., worship: children's chapel: marsery. Monday — 6:45 p.m., Scout; 7:30 p.m., Rebecca

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 1:30 p.m., Lydia Circle; 7:30 p.m., Claudia Circle.

Wednesday — 6 p.m., Confirmation Center; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir.

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 4 p.m., Belle Choir; 6 to 8 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center.
Saturday — 8 p.m., A.A.

#### Concordia Lutheran Church

The following events are planned this week at Concordia Lutheran Church: Sunday — 8 s.m., holy communion; 9: 15 s.m., effurch school; Christian Growth Hour; 10: 50 s.m., holy

Monday - 7 p.m., Stewardship-Evangelism Committee; 7:30 p.m., agoraphobia support.
Tuesday — 6 p.m., Catechetics Resource Center; 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir; 8 p.m., Concordis Church

Women. Wednesday — 16: 30 a.m., agoraphobla support; 7: 49

p.m., Concorida Choir. Thursday — 9 s.m., sduit Bible study: 11 s.m., administrative stall. Friday — 7 p.m., A.A.

## **Trinity Covenant Church**

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week: Sunday — 8 and 11 a.m., morning worship; 3 p.m., mother and daughter fashion show; 7 p.m., small

groups.
Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant; 7:30 p.m., Christian Education Agard meeting.

Board meeting.

Wednesday — 6:58 s.m., women's prayer breakfast
at LaStrada Restaurant; 6:48 p.m., Pioneer Club;
senior and junior high youth groups; 7 p.m., choir
practice; men's seminar; women's Bible study.
Thursday — 4 p.m., confirmation class.

#### South presents 'Elijah'

HARTFORD — South Congregational Church Choir and Orchestra, conducted by Richard Donohue, will pracent Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at the church, 277 Main St., Hartford, on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Holton, director of instrumental and choral music at E.O. Smith High School in Storrs, will be the baritone soloist. A donation of \$3 is suggested.

#### Assemblies plan a fast

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - Leaders of the Assemblies of God have called on its 2.5 million members to fast and pray this Sunday, May 17, about recent events involving TV preachers and others.

The church said the events, in which Jim Bakker quit his TV show after admitting an adulterous tryst and complaints against him by TV preacher Jimmy Swaggart, have caused "turmoil, dismay, misunderstanding and pain."

Both Bakker and Swaggart belong to the denomination. Executives of its general council urged members to pray in their homes and churches "to unitedly seek

the Lord in fervent contrition and intercession."

General Superintendent G. Raymond Carlson said that in such fasting and prayer, the Holy Spirit will "accomplish what carnal probing and human effort

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service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship, (447-383)
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## Covenant

Trinity Covenest Church, 302 Hack-matrick St., Monchester, Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor. Rev. Paul P. Knight, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worahip services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school. (649-2855)

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Letvien Lutheren Church of Men-chester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (843-7051)
Prince of Peace Lutheren Church, Roule 31 and North River Road, Caventry, William Douthwate, pastor, Schedule: 18:15 a.m, worship service; 9 a.m. Bible closs (742-7548)
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study: 10:30 a.m., church school: 5:30
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p.m., Sacred Dancers, Sunday nursery

for children age 3 and vounger.

South United Methodist Church, 128 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Sheimard S. Jethisen, Rev. Lewrance S. Sheites paners, Summer schedule: 16 d.m., worship service. Kursery for preschool Crs. (647-9141)

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#### National Catholic

St. John the Begitst Polish Motions Califolic Charch, 23 Golway St., Man chaster, Rev. Stanley M. Lancels gaster, Sunday mass schedule: 9 a.m. Weekday masses, 8 a.m. (643-9705)

#### Mazarene

Cherch of the Mazarene, 236 Main 31.
Monchester, Rev. Philip Charto, senior pester; Rev. Mark Green, minister of gurreach, 9:30 a.m., Sundov school; 18:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evenine praise service, hursery. Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m. (646-6509)

Waited Pentacostal Charch, 187
Weodoridae St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 19 a.m., Sendey school; 11 a.m., merning worship; 8
p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., 6thie
study (Wednesdoy); 7 p.m., Ledies
proyer (Thursdoy); 7 p.m., Men's
proyer (Thursdoy); 7 p.m., Vouth
service (Pridcy), (ed-7048)

Cavantry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Treworldge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brod Evens, pastor funday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:48 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer maering, (732-7321)

Presbyterian Church of Meachaster, 23 Service 51. Americaster, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 18:38 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Informal worship (645-8966)

#### oman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street of Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, Rev. Joseph Parel, posters, Sarurdov, mass of 5; Sunday masses of 7:50, 9, 10:50 and noon. (643-7175) St. Barjinolamow's Church, 741 E. Sunday messes of 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon, 16:2-7:51)

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31. Bridget Church, 79 Moin St., Manchester, Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Pedelli, co-pasters. Saturday mess 5 p.m.; Sunday messes at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon, 16:32-203)

31. Jemes Cherch, 976 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Prancis Krukowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly. Magr. Edward J. Roardon, Saturday messes at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday messes at 8:31 p.m., Saturday; 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Confessions 4:30 fo 5 p.m. Saturday, (742-655)
Church et St. Meetra, 32 Hebron Road, Belton, The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, postor, Saturday messes at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday messes at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

#### **Balvation Army**

chester, Capt, and Mrs. Gary Asperach-loger. P:30 e.m., Sunday achool; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting: 8 p.m., solva-tion meeting. (849-7767).

#### Uniterian Universalist

Uniterion Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. Diano Heath, minister. 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery care and youth religious education, Collee hour after service. (646-5151)

#### Polish National Catholic

The following events are scheduled this week at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church: Sunday — 9 a.m., mass; 10: 15 a.m., school of Christian living, kindergarden and primary. Weekdays — 8 a.m., mass with the Rev. Stanley M.

#### First Baptist Church

The following events are scheduled for this week at First Baptist Church of Manchester:
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., missions study during Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service with Janet Fuller— Caruthers, student missionary, preaching: nursery care; 7 p.m., the Rev. Kevin Kreutser will show a slide prsentation about Latin America; 7:30 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics.

Monday - 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous. Tuesday - I p.m., Overeaters Anonymous; church

Wednesday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous. Thursday — 7 p.m., World Missions Conference, James Anderson, Oklahoma Indian Church Development speaking.

Friday — 1 p.m., Overesters ANonymous; 7 p.m., World Missions Conference with Richard Kinney, missionary to Europe and the Middle East.

Saturday — 5 p.m., fellowship dinner; 7 p.m., World Missions Conference with Barbara Akins, missionary to Japan.

## South United Methodist

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church this week:
Sunday — 10 s.m., nursery; worship with Judith L. Mohr, Christian education director, with theme of "Let's Just Praise the Lord;" 5: 30 p.m., confirmation

Monday - 10 a.m., A.A.; 7: 30 p.m., United Methodist

Monday — 10 a.m., A.A.; 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Women.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 7 p.m.,
Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Stewardship & Finance; 8 p.m.,
new members at 1208 Main St.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; Cocaine
Anonymous; adult Bible study, 277 Spring St.; 8 p.m.,
men's Bible study, 64 Alton St.

Thursday — noon, Senior Methodists; 7:30 p.m.,
Worship-Music Commission; board of trustees.
Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

## Unitarian Universalist

The service at the Unitarian Universalist Society: East will center on the dilemma of bioethics. In-vitro fertilization, surrogate mothers, artificial insemination, extraordinary means of life support will all be discussed. The 10:30 a.m. service is followed by a coffee hour.

## Center Congregational Church

The following events are scheduled this week at Center Congregational Church: Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., worship; 9 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., baptistm; church school; nursery and toddler care; 10:15 a.m., confirmation; 11:15 a.m., social

hour; jubilee luncheon.

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., mothers' group; 3:30 p.m.,
Pilgrim Choir. Wednesday — 8: 30 a.m., healing prayers; 7: 30 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Thursday — 6:30 p.m., Center Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Bethel Bible; Church Council; 6 to 10 p.m., CPR.

## St. Mary's Episcopai Church

The following events are scheduled this week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church: Sunday — 7:30 a.m., holy eucharist; 9:30 a.m., holy Monday - 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m.,

Tuesday — 5 p.m., Children's and Cappella choirs; 5:30 p.m., church school teachers' meeting. Wednesday - 10 a.m., holy communion;

Thursday - 4 p.m., Cherub Choir to Manor; 7 p.m.,

Bible study. Friday — 8 p.m., A.A. Saturday — 7:30 p.m., A.A.

## Interfaith camp needs help

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

## By Noncy Carr MACC Director

It's only eight weeks until some 50 youngstern, ages 6 to 11, will be piling on the bus and heading for the MACC Interfaith Day Camp at Concordia Lutheran Church. The annual Interfaith Day Camp offers two weeks of fun, sun and lots of action to youngsters referred by local social workers as needing a

special loving touch.

The loving touch is provided by more than 35 teen-agers from Manchester High School and East Catholic High School who volunteer two weeks of their summers to be

special friends to our youngsters of special need.

This year we are hoping to make the day camp a "Sharing of Manchester" and the people that we need to do the sharing may be you. The day camp will be open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays the week of July 13 and July 20. July 13 and July 20.

If you have even one morning free during these two weeks, would you be willing to lead a morning song time, show youngsters how to mold clay, inspire them with improvisa-tion, lead fun with stenciling, show exciting slides on a dull rainy day, or help the youngsters make a video tape that they star in? Are there five nature lovers who would help

us take a nature hike at Gay City?
You probably have other great
ideas, even better than these. Call
Beth Harlow 648-4114 and share
your idea with her. In addition to our morning specialists, we are looking for some dedicated children-lovers who can

OUR HUMAN NEEDS director can meet the state requirements for camp director. Nancy Moon, a student at Central Connecticut Stata University, has volunteered to be program assistant, and Sue Ryan, so good with young people, has offered to do counselor

We even have, for the first time, a full-time nurse. Teresa LaBelle. Jane Sherman has agreed to handle

However, we urgently need a coordination director to work closely with the teen-age counse-lors who will work closely with the campers, a crafts coordinator and a sports coordinator. We also are asking 35 teen-agers-14 years and older to volunteer as camp

THE CAMP IS offered free of charge to children of special need because the entire staff, including the camp doctors, donate their time and church groups provide much of the food. In addition, Concordia Lutheran Church provides the space at no cont and those who may not be free these two weeks but want to make the camp possible

provide the funds.
Your \$60 tax deductible gift provides a whole week, including provides a whole week, including bus transportation, two snacks, a hot lunch daily, and underwrites the cost of special day trips. Your donation can be sent to MACC-Interfaith Day Camp, Box 773, Manchester. For more information call Beth at 646-4114. She'll happy to hear from you.

THANK YOUR TO — A bright sunny day, a delicious breakfast, a delightful fellowship, all of which combined to make the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast a way to begin the day. Special thanks to Eddie Kehl and his Concordia crew, Ernie and Millie Scott, and Betty Ortolain who came in before 5:30 a.m. to who came in before 5:30 a.m. to begin cooking; to Barbara Baker, Father Sholsky and Margaret Clements for all the planning and preparation, to Mike Hirth of Central Connecticut Co-op who annually subsidizes our breakfast by providing all the eggs; to Mel Lumpkin and Bob Gordon for their musical gifts; to the students from East Catholic and Manchester High whose bright faces and courteous service add so much to our annual coming together Wenny Leron, Sirgit Sauer, Wendi Griffin, Steve eland, Christy Zin Raren Giste. Amy Gates. Elste Robinson, Mark Harvill, Anne Harrigen, Eric Neff, Dean John-son, Melissa Carroll, David Hickey,

## **Buddhism helps save Asia**

BANGKOK, Theiland — Long ago, the "Lord Buddha" forbade monks to cut down trees, set rules for preventing water pollution and urged followers to co-exist peacefully with all living things.

The advice didn't seem particu-

larly urgent when first given 2,500 years ago, but it has taken on a modern relevancy.
Today, Buddhists in several

Asian countries are beginning to harness the old environmental messages to halt ravages of forests, wildlife and water resources across the continent.

Thai social critic Sulak Sivaraks says "a kind of Buddhist revolt against the deterioration of na-ture," has begun, still small in scope but with the potential to influence the religion's 500 million faithful in a dozen countries.

Efforts range from individual monks instructing villagers to plant trees to a regional organization like the Buddhist Perception of Nature, founded in 1984 by Thais, Tibetans and an American to link Buddhism and conservation through educa-

tion programs.
The Buddhist stirring appears related to worldwide searches for a "conservation ethic" that could be added to the standard environmental arsenal of laws, tech funds and education.

"A new and powerful alliance has been forged between the forces of religion and the forces of conservation," says Prince Philip, president of the World Wildlife Fund.

The Swiss-based WWF has ongoing projects to capitalize on religion's power to sway attitudes.

Deirdre Boudreau, Cindy Savole, Teresa Sombric.

Teresa Sombric. And to Mayor Barbara Weinberg. who symbolizes as our chief elected representative, Manchester, a Cor-ing Community.

THANK YOU ALSO to those who have recently brought food to stock the Emergency Pentry: Second Congregational Church, Bolton United Methodist Church, St. Bridget Church, Temple Beth Sholom, Community Baptist Church, Center Congregational Church, St. James Church, and Brownie Troop 671 — thanks for all the pennut butter and islike

butter and jelly.
Thanks your for shelter donations: Michael Clementino, Charles Plese, Steven Cerasoli of Bachman Products, Pillowtex Corporation. New England Mechanical Services. Center Congregational Church, Church of the Nazarene, St. James Church, Cub Scout Pack 120 of St. James Church, Phebe Ladies of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Also thanks for soup kitchen donations to Mary Blish, Blanche donations to Mary Bilah, Blanche Brown, Ed Bushnell, Cath Byron, Lily Krob, Mary Kuznickas, Rita Lombardi, John Libro, Mary Leslie, Emily Miller, Barbara Phillip Brian Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. Ryder, South United Methodist Church, St. James Church, Temple Beth Sholom, Carla's Pasta, Custom Carte Commissary, Helen's Bake Shop, Royal Ice Cream, Siena's Senfood, American Field Service, Boy Scout Troop 47 of South United Methodist Church, Brownie Troop 684 of Church, Brownie Troop 814 of Waddell School, Caspman Court, Order of the Ameranth, Manches-ter Grange, and Manchester Junior Women's Club.



# SPEAKS

in the controversial textboo case in Alabama, the court's decision identified secular hu-manism as a religion. Later i Harfford newspaper columnis ridiculed this finding, declaring herself a humanist and denying is a religion.

Perhaps she should know the

official state of this movement before identifying with it (and not be ignorant of Satan's devices, 2 Cor. 2:11). The Humanist Manifesto /'s closing paragraph stated: "So stands the theses of religious humanism." Paul Kurtz declared in the "Profesco" to Numera Manifesto. Preface" to Human Manifestor I and II: "Humanism is a philo-sophical, religious, and moral point of view as old as human vilization itself". The By-laws Of The American Humanist Association assert that the Articles of incorporation were amended in 1988 "to reflect that tus as a 'religious organiza-tion'." In Torcaso versus Wat-kins the Supreme Court deci-sion listed Secular Humanism as a religion.

## **CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Lydall & Vernon Streets Phone: 640-2003

Doretta Theresa O'Hara of \$1 Eiro \$t., doughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Hara Sr., and Stanley James Gladysz, son of Pauline S. Gladysz of 645 N. Main St., and the late James Gladysz, have announced their engagement.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1975 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University, with a bachelor of arts degree in English and secondary education.

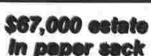
She graduated from Manchester Community College in 1977 with an associate degree in data processing.

She sings and plays guitar for folk masses at St. James Church and St. Bridget Church. She is employed as a supervisor of technical support in the data processing department of the Town of Manchesti

The prospective bridegroom is a 1999 graduate of Howell Cheney Vocational Regional Technical School and attended Hartford Technical College. He is a member of the Eighth District Volunteer Fire Department and in the Property of the College of the College of the Eighth District Volunteer Fire Department and in the Property of the Pro teer Fire Department and is employed as a tool and die maker at Pratt &

Whitney, East Hartford.

A July 10 wedding is planned at St. James Church.



SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - A man who sold newspapers on a downtown street corner for more than 20 years left 867,304 in a paper sack in his hotel room when he died. the public administrator said. "If his family is located the

money will be turned over to his heirs." Ramona Nunes of the public administrator's office said Charles Scheel, 76, worked seven

days a week - even Christmas and New Year's - and always had a pleasant greeting for restorners. He was found dead in his

\$150-a-month room near his stand after he failed to show up for work May 8. An autopsy showed he died I beart disease.

The money was found in a white paper sack on the floor next to his bed. Numes said.





Mrs. Ralph Horowitz

## Horowitz-Armiilei

Darcy Kapitke

and Troy White

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kapitke of 289

fr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. White of

1982. He is employed by Tucker Mechanical Contractors of Hartford.

A Sept. 26 wedding is planned Church of the Assumption.

Cheryl Phelps

and Mark Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phelps of 36 Starkweather St. announce the engage-ment of their daughter. Cheryl Ann Phelps. to Mark S. Davis of 77 Oliver

Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Davis

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is em-ployed by J.C. Penney of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Grays Lake High School in Minois and is employed by Bandy Motors of Tolland.

A Sept 26 wedding is planned at Onurch of the Nazarene.

Phelps-Davis

of Round Lake Beach, III.

Kapitke-White

Moureen Ann Armillel of Thomas Drive, daughter of Angeline P.
Armillei of Wethersfield and the late
Exio F. Armillei, and Ralph Horowitz
of Wylie, Texas, were married April
11 at First Church of Christ. Hackmatack St. announce the engage-ment of their daughter. Darcy Marie Kapitke to Troy Lawrence White, son of eld. The bridegroom is the

The bride-elect is a 1994 graduate of son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Irving Manchester High School and is continu-ing her studies to be a registered nurse. She is employed by Manchester Memor-ial Hospital. The Rev. James Fung officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mario J. Armillei. Elleen C. The prospective bridegroom attended olland High School and graduated om Technical Careers Institute in Sylvestre was matron of honor. Brides-maids were Karen D. Armillei, sister of

of the bridegroom. Glen Horowitz, son of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Wayne R. Armillei, brother of the bride, and Scott

the bride, and Sheri Horowitz, daughter

After a reception at Indian Hill Country Club in Newington, the couple left on a wedding trip to the West Indies. They will make their home in

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Central lonnecticut State College with a bachefor of science degree in accounting. She is employed by Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. as coordinator for the conserva-

tion program. The groom attended the University of uffalo and served in the U.S. Navy for four years. He is vice president Univer-Uneaco Inc.

CHICAGO (AP) - Not even the

chefs knew what was on the menu

when cooking teams from eight nations assembled Friday to com-pete for prizes in the first American

The teams of master chefs were to

prepare three-course meals fit for a

them to visitors at the Nationa

Restaurant Association's 68th Res-

taurant, Hotel-Motel show, being

"Two teams per day do the cooking in two categories — hot and cold foods. It's like the Olympics —

we won't know the winning country until the end of the show, on Tuesday evening," Scott Epstein, spokes-

"Each day the cooks are going to prepare a hot food entry that

man for the show, said Friday.

held Saturday through Tuesday.

Onlinary Classic.



Mrs. Edgar Ezerins

#### **Ezerins-Bradford**

Andrea Kathleen Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bradford of Columbia, and Edgar Ezerins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ezerins of 14

Trumbull St., were married April 25 at Columbia Congregational Church.
The Rev. George K. Evans officiated.
Valerie Bradford was maid of honor.
Bridesmaids wee Shaune Santos, Inta
Exerins and Darcy Mustard.
Brad Woodhouse was best man.

Brad Woodhouse was best man Ushers were David Bradford. Jeffrey Cone and Michael Repoli.

The bride is manager of professional liablility for Frank B. Hall of Connecticut. The bridegroom is a sales representative for Anocoil Corp.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn. Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla. They will make their home in Manchester.

## About panic attacks

for such attacks, it says.

hem," said Epstein.

meals," Epstein said.

Top chefs face mystery menu

NEW YORK (AP) - Panic attacks are characterized by sudden apprehension or terror, and symptoms can include palpitations, trembling and hot and cold flashes, according to Health

These attacks affect women five times more frequently than men, with women in their mid-20s a prime group

consists of appetizer, entree, veget-

able and starch and dessert. And,

for the first time in international culinary competition, there are

mystery baskets with food items in

cook until 24 hours before they have

to cook and they have to cook 50

The teams are from the United

States, Italy, Belgium, Great Bri-

tain, Canada, West Germany, South

Africa and Singapore. The first chefs were handed their "mystery

baskets" Friday afternoon and

repaired to hotel restaurant kit-

chens around the city to begin work

The actual competition begins

Saturday in a series of identical kitchens sealed off from spectators

on their three-course meals.

"They won't know what they will

## About Town

## Radiation discussed

ROCKVILLE - Facts about radiation will be discussed in a program sponsored by the University of Hartford's College of Engineering on June 1 at Rockville High School. The program is a slide presentation and appropriate for children and adults. Joan Fitzgerald, an energy education specialist presnets the program in classrooms throughout the

For more information, call 243-4813.

#### RHAM gets awards

HEBRON - RHAM High School's metal technology students won 16 honors in a recent competition with other Connecticut industrial arts students.

Top winners included: Jon Lovett, Peter Kauffman Michael Nichols, Scott Farquhar, Chris Queen, Bob Kelly, Dan Burger, Dan Lessard, David Petro, and Bob Armstrong. Jon Lovett's arbor press and Peter Kauffman's drill press vice were selected for display at the 1987 Eastern States Exposition.

#### Adoption support group meets

MERIDEN - Concerned United Birthparents, a support and advocacy group for parents who have surrendered children to adoption, will meet May 24 at the First Congregational Church, 62 Colony St.,

Meriden, at 2 p.m.
For more information, call 828-1697.

#### **Businesswomen meet**

EAST HARTFORD — American Business Women's Association, Robin Chapter, will meet on Tuesday at Marco Polo restaurant on Burnside Avenue. A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

#### Volunteers needed

ROCKVILLE — The Volunteer Department of Rockville General Hospital is accepting applications for junior volunteers. Applicants must be at least 14 years old and a freshman in high school. Those

entering 9th grade in the fall are eligible. Applications must be compoleted and returned to the Volunteer Department by May 22. For more information, call 872-8591, ext. 358.

## Adoptive group meets

TOLLAND - International Adoptive Families of Greater Hartford is offering a coffee hour for prospective adoptive parents on Sunday in Manchester from 2 to 4 p.m. Call for location, 649-8601. On May 21, a preschol playgroup will be held. For more information, call 349-1 107.

Glass at 233-3219.

Amnesty meeting set WEST HARTFORD - Amnesty International will meet on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at 63 Penn St. New members are welcome. For directions, call Barbara

## Stop smoking plan offered

TOLLAND - The Breathe-Free Plan to Stop Smoking will meet at the Rockville Seventh-Day Adventist Church in the community room on Hartford Turnpike. Reservations are limited. The program is free. Call 871-8903 for information.

## Safe food booklet available

VERNON - Facts on food safety are available in a 32-page booklet. "The Safe Food Book: Your Kitchen Guide." and may be obtained through Eather W. Shoup, Cocrative Extension Service, 24 Hyde Avenue, Vernon 66666. The booklet discusses food-borne illnesses and safe methods of food handling.

## Adoption meeting held

WEST HARTFORD - Lutheran Child and Family Services plans a meeting for families interested in adopting children from Latin America at Bethany Lutheran Church, 1655 Boulevard, on June 1 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 236-0679.

## Many make our week a hit

Brown's Florist, Park Hill Joyce

Florist, the Medicine Shoppe, Ar-

thur's Drug Store, Lenox Phar-

macy, Westown Pharmacy and Papa Joe's Pizza.

Thanks are in order to the

who called Celebrity Bingo: Bill

mbers of the Board of Directors

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens

## By Jeannette Cave Senior Center Director

Our heartfelt congratulations are extended to the new Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen for 1887, Mr. Larry Lombardi and Mrs. Vicki Konarski two active senior center partici-pants who have helped tremendously to make the center what it is today, unselfishly giving time and energy to further the efforts of the

Diana, Tom Ferguson, Geoffrey Nash, Steve Cassano, Steve Penny and Peter DiRosa. For the Card Party, we thank Ed and Mary People who missed last week's McKeever for doing a super job, along with Annabelle Dodge, Mar-ion Flavell, Bridey Rooney and Russ Nettleton, for helping in the activities really missed a treat. Almost 100 attended Super Bingo with town officials as callers; about 150 attended Las Vegas Day, some kitchen. For Las Vegas Day we thank Cleo and her Living Dolls for to try their hand at gambling with play money and some to listen to the wonderful entertainment: 88 took a the Can Can Dance, the S Evelyn Slater. Agnes LaDuc. Joe Vallee, Bip Carribino. Hop Opezzi. Sabby DiMarco. Al and Ida Suprantrip on Wednesday, either to the Coachlight Dinner Theatre or to the state Capitol and Library; on Thursday we played host to well ant. Sol Cohen and Bill Valante. Finally, thanks go to staff for over 200 people who saw the crowning of Mr. and Mrs. Senior working with unity of spirit and purpose in making these affairs Citizen. We had the pleasure of the such a success. company of the state con

For a schedule of upcoming on aging, Mary Ellen Klinck; the programs and activities, please mayor. Barbara Weinberg; the refer to your monthly calendars (available at the front office). Space is still available for the Wildwood Trip leaving June 7. If interested, call Senior Travel at town manager, Robert B. Weiss: and the human services director. Hanna Marcus. On Friday the Big

Week ended with a bang with a wonderful fishing derby and a gala dinner dance. What a Big Week we

merchants for their donation of

Navy Club. Burger

bit of Americana.

#### There are so many people to thank who made it possible for us to have such a successful week. We would like to thank the following Schedule for the week Monday - bingo, 10 a.m.; pinochie, 12:30 p.m.

Puesday - exercise with Cleo. 1: 30 p.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; grocery shopping, call 24 hours in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (Bradlees), call before noon Monday for ride. door prizes: Savings Bank of Manchester, Manchester State Bank, Acadia Restaurant, Army

Wednesday — arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; pinochie, 9:39 a.m.

Thursday - orchestra rehearsal. 9 a.m.; Thursday program, 1 p.m. Friday — bingo, 10 a.m.; cribbage, 9 a.m.: exercise with Cleo, 11

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

#### Menu for the week

a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.

Monday - Chef's choice. Tuesday - Macaroni and cheese. vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage. Wednesday — Sliced turkey

sandwich, juice, dessert, beverage. Thursday - Meatloaf with gravy, potato, vegetable, dessert.

Friday - Tuna salad sandwich. soup, dessert, beverage.

Friday, May 8, setback: Art Bouffard 129; Ednah Browne 122; Ann Firestone 120: Bob Abern 120: Grace Donnelly 118; Betty Jesanis 117: Clara Hemingway 115; Dom

Monday. May 11, golf: Low Gross: Peter Foster 40: Joe Grinavich 41; Wen Johnson 42; Ray Evelhoch 42; Don Willis 43; Irvin Gartside 43; Dick Danielson 45; Hugh Tansey 45; Pete Wasyluk 45. Low Net: Bill McCarthy 32; Ernie Turek 33; Chet Bycholski 33; Rusty Rosconi 33; Ken Ogren 34; Ed Fitzpatrick 35; Aime Duchemin 35;

Bill O'Neill 35. Wednesday, May 13, bridge: Edith Howland 3,820; Nadine Malcom 3,770; Betty Seipel 3,400; Catherine Byrnes 3,440; Nan Flans-Cooper 3,000; Doris McCarthy

## Omaha hosts reunion of jerks

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — History will be served up with a helping of hot fudge, a dollop of whipped cream and a cherry on tog this weekend as more than 120 former sods jerks gather to recall a favorite

Omaha History Museum spokeswoman Betty Davis said the men and women, mostly from Nebraska and Iowa, will be honored guests at the third Soda Jerk Reunion at the museum, housed in the art deco former Union Station.

The reunion was concocted after museus volunteers restored the station's soda fountain to vintage condition and began serving hot fudge sundaes to weekend visitors.

They found customers reminiscing about the days when sods fountains sprouted on almost every corner and in almost every drugstore. Many visitors recalled their own days wielding ice cream scoops or mixing malteds, Davis said.

When the museum sent out a call for former soda

jerks to gather in 1994, "there was an immediate response," Davis said. "People would call and giggle and say I used to be a soda jerk." Edna Monahan Traynor, 69, of Omaha, will be in familiar surroundings when she joins the ranks of honored soda jerks on Sunday.

The restored fountain with its black counter and stools, gleaming silver dispensers, mirrored walls and tiled floors looks very much as it did in 1944, when she worked there part-time. "Since I was a young girl, all the fellas my age had

gone to war," she said. But troop trains came through Union Station with great regularity. "There were lots of young men there," she said. "I was young and free and I thought, why not?"

The fountain's soda jerks would be put to the test when the trains arrived, Traynor said. "They'd stand three to four deep and we'd make the sodas, sundaes, malts, milkshakes and cones as

fast as we could," she said. Traynor said she never dreamed that 46 years later the bustling station would house a museum and soda fountains would largely be a thing of the past.

Last year's reunion brought together several other women who had worked at Union Station as "We also get a couple thousand people who just want to see the soda jerks" at the reunion, which

kicks off the museum's membership drive, Davis

The soda jerks aren't required to demonstrate their ice cream ability, she said. Instead, they'll wear old-fashioned soda jerk hats and badges and get to eat deluxe hot fudge sundaes served up in traditional glass dishes. Other history and hot fudge fans will get smaller

sundaes in paper cups. Davis said.
The museum would like to expand it jerks into a national registry, she said.

The next step would be to start an organization of soda jerks," Davis said. "That's something for them to think about this weekend.'

Traynor, who said hours behind the counter never dulled her liking for ice cream, said the soda jerk reunions are a family affair.

"My grandson went to the reunion last year and ate three hot fudge sundaes," Traynor said. "It's a history lesson he'll remember.'

## Philosophy society to meet

WETHERSFIELD - The American Philosophy Society presents Marion Davis, a Gestalt therapist, to discuss Gestalt therapy, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at

the Masonic Temple on Main Street.

Tickets are 34. For more infoiramtion, call 243-2789.

#### Crafts fair set

SOUTH WINDSOR — The third annual outdoor crafts fair of the Ladies' Guild of St. Francis of Assisi Church will be Sept. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the church grounds. Registration is now being accepted. Call 528-5209 for more information. Closing date is June 30 and all items must be handmade.

#### Retirees group meet

EAST HARTFORD - The Pratt & Whitney Aricraft Club Retirees Broup will meet on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the aricraft club on Clement Road.

#### YWCA offers programs

EAST HARTFORD - The YWCA is offering the following programs:

Liz Caron will conduct a makeup class on Thursday at 7 p.m. The cost is \$5. Sesame Swim begins in June. Classes are held in the mornings on Teusday and Thursdays at the Holiday

Inn pool Communication skills will be discussed by Gretie Charlot-Wright. The program will explore assertive-

The YWCA's nursery school is accepting registration

for the 1987-88 year. For more information and to register for any of the programs, call 289-6706.

## Thoughts

You are the salt of the earth. I've always had problems with that statement, probably because in our culture, we don't understand how salt is supposed to work. In our culture a fast food hamburger is salt; most canned hams are salt. Take popcorn at the movies. When I buy that stuff I don't taste popcorn, but salt. We seem to think salt is a food, when it is not. Salt is a seasoning. So when I read, "You are the salt of the earth," I think of popcorn, canned hams and

hamburgers, and I go yuk Ever make chicken soup from scratch? I do, every once in a while. I put in the chicken bones, a large onion, some water, a little terragon, parsley, pepper, and just two teaspoons of salt. And when I drop in the salt, it dissolves and gives its flavor to everything else in the pot. It gives itself invisibly to everything around it; and as its little part of the world.

I think this is what Jesus had in mind when he said we are salt. We are a seasoning that brings sest and life and vitality to the people in our little part of this world. Salt is not supposed to overpower people, or oppress others with legalisms or apartheid, for that is when we

are ruining God's creatures, poisoning them with salt. Everyone of us is part of a group of adults and children, where the climate and demeanor of the group changes when we are absent. Everyone of us is part of associations where the group works with more care and regard for each other, because we are there, compared to when we are absent. Our presence seasons the group invisibly, just as salt seasons the soup, invisibly. It's an unexplainable mystery... one of those unseen realities

To each one of us God has entrusted into our care and protection, a precious part of his world, to be present to those people and creatures as a seasoning, a preserver of the quality of their life.

The Rev. John Holliger, St. George's Episcopal Church

## Give letter carriers a break

D E A R ABBY: The letter carriers of the Postal Service and the employees of the utilities, newspapers and other delivery services must regularly have access to the properties of the community in order to perform

carriers last year alone.

Dog owners must accept that the attitude of "My dog doesn't bite" is

a fallacy. Some dogs do bite letter carriers and other delivery service

people. Owners need to realize that

dog ownership carries with it several responsibilities. Prevent-

ng their dogs from biting or

attacking people who must enter

the property is one of them. The U.S. Postal Service has been

taking a tougher stance by inter-

rupting mail delivery to homes

where a dog is not properly

agency has been assigned and

restrained. Additionally, the

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

recover damages resulting from their duties. Thousands of persons dog attacks. nationwide have suffered pain and Abby, will you please help us by asking dog owners to keep their other consequences of being bitten by dogs. Seven thousand were letter

dogs confined in a fenced yard, tied or chained, or keep them indoors during delivery hours? Thank you. F. KOVE, SUPERVISOR U.S.P.O., ROSEVILLE, MICH.

DEAR MR. KOVE: You bet I will. Where would I be without the U.S. Postal Service?

DEAR ABBY: I'm 25 years old, married, with a 7-year-old child. My problem? I have a strong urge to kiss other men. Just kiss them passionately — that's all. My husband doesn't kiss very well, so maybe that's the reason I have this overwhelming urge. I do know that

Aspirin vs. Tylenol

GOTT: Why do so many television ads say that all doctors and hospitals re-commend Tylenol? I had two X-rays taken and after taking Tylenol tablets three days

prior, they showed up in my

stomach. What good are they DEAR READER: One of the

problems with pills is that they sometimes do not dissolve after being taken. This is true of most medicine, not just Tylenol (aceta-minophen). If you do not digest a certain medicine in pill form, try crushing it or using a liquid

I should add that not all doctors and hospitals recommend Tylenol. There are other, equally effective brands of acetaminophen that, like Tylenol, cause less stomach upset than aspirin. In addition, for some patients, aspirin is superior. In my practice, for example, I've found hat — for adults — aspirin is more effective than acetaminop bringing down fever and relieving minor aches and pains, such as occur with arthritis. Rather than endorsing one product, most doc-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am female, 70. and other than being on To give you more information, I 70, and other than being on medication for hypertension, I am in good health. However, every time I go to my doctor, he wants me time I go to my doctor, he wants me to have a variety of tests. Just what tests are really necessary at my

DEAR READER: Doctors vary mention the title.

enormously in what they consider to be appropriate, cost-effective testing for healthy people in their 70s. There is really no standard.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

You should question your doctor about the variety of tests he expects you to have. If your hypertension is under good control, I doubt that you need a bevy of tests on every visit to your doctor. On the other hand, some medicine used for hypertension has side effects, such as potassium depletion, that should be evaluated periodically.

I tend to order a minimum of tests my patients whose conditions are stable. However, many doctors seem to be overly cautious about this issue, while still others seem to be entranced by the marvels of aboratory science. A few appear to need normal laboratory results at frequent intervals to feel

Don't be afraid to ask your doctor 'why?" If his answer doesn't satisfy you, don't have the test - or ualize, depending on the patient's more reasonable about including you in the decision about what tests

Health. Others who want a copy should send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to

I don't want sex. As a matter of fact, sex doesn't interest me at all — even with my husband. Have you ever heard of anyone with this type of problem? I could sure use an

> NEEDS TO BE KISSED IN FLORIDA

DEAR NEEDS: I have heard of women having a secret desire to tiss other men — but you appear to e obsessed by the desire. In order to get this out of your head, you need someone (a professional) to get into your head. Once you learn why you have this overwhelming urge, your chances for controlling it will be greatly increased. Good luck. In the meantime, why not try to teach your husband how to kiss more to your liking? This could pay big

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Karen Krumrey of Ellisville, Mo." concerning the children who shot the robin was all right as far as it went, but it didn't go far enough.

It is illegal to kill a robin in all states. This is a songbird and an insect-eating bird, and it is protected everywhere. So you should also have advised Ms. Krumrey that she should let the kids' parents know that they were not only cruel. but they were breaking the law as

You could also have suggested that shooting pellet guns is illegal in almost all cities - even here in Louisiana where we are considered

"outlaws" by many.
Furthermore, pellet guns are not toys — they are powerful enough to kill many animals, not only small birds. And they can kill people as

> JULIAN M. KURTZ, OPELOUSAS, LA.

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

INSECTICIDES

Most insecticides are poisonous to humans as well as to insects, only in lesser degree. Avoid the inhala-tion of insect spray mists, and powder or liquid insecticides with the skin. Follow directions on the abel carefully. After using insecicides, soap and rinse the hands and face thoroughly before eating or smoking, and store insecticide out of reach of children.



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Between the Lines

## The story behind the story

By Josie

Q. Please give me some information on John Gavin. How old is he, what movies has he made, where does he live and is he married? Mrs. L. Maust, Elkhart, Ind.

A. He's 56 and in the course of his career performed in such disparate movies as "Psycho," "Back Street," "Spartacus" and "Tammy, Tell Me True" as well as the TV series "Seesaw," on Broadway, in the TV movie-bio of Sophia Loren and in episodes of "Fantasy Island" and "The Love Boat.

When he was appointed ambassador to Mexico by his old Hollywood pal Ronald Reagan in 1981, he was starring in a revival of the musical "Can-Can," but, embarrassin diplomatically, he was also appearing in a series of rum commercials airing on Mexican TV and in a horror movie called "Jennifer" recently released in Mexican theaters. He served as ambassador, however, until his resignation in May of last year. He then returned to his home in Los Angeles and went into the broadcasting business. He's married to actress Constance



Ken Howard

Q. Please tell me where Ken Howard is from, if he's married, why he quit "Dynasty" and whether he'll be doing any new projects in the future. N.N., Boston, Mass.

A. He's from Manhasset, Long Island, a suburb of New York, and is a Yale Drama School grad, which is one of the reasons, it seems, that he quit "Dynasty." He loves theater specifically and intelligent projects over which he can have some control in

general, and "Dynasty" didn't satisfy those requirements. He also admits not being a good company man and partygoer in seriously social Hollywood; so he's currently in your vicinity instead, teaching a working at Harvard's Loeb Drama Center.

He likes TV movies, though — they're clear-cut and self-contained. He hasn't ruled them out if a good one comes along. Regarding marriage: Yes; he's married to columnist Ann Landers' daughter, Margo.

Q. Could you please give me some information on the rock group Bon Jovi? K. Chiodo, Scranton, Pa.; Maritza, Union City, N.J.

A. Namesake and leader Jon Bon Jovi (original name: Bongiovi, which was simplified by the record label) is 25, from Sayreville, N.J. He started on the path to rock stardom 10 years ago when a lounge act guitarist moved into his neighborhood. He started lessons with him, and two years later put together a band called Atlantic City Expressway with Bon Jovi keyboardist David Bryan (then named Rashbaum). The band played the local bars; one night in Asbury Park, bar band fan Bruce Springsteen even sat in.

By 1982, though, Bongiovi was back on his own, sweeping the floor in his cousin's recording studio while working on songs to record. One called "Runaway" became a hit on local radio and

brought him a recording contract. Obviously, he needed to put together a new band, so he re-recruited Bryan (who by then had put in two years of pre-med studies at Rutgers and been offered a place at Juilliard), bass player Alec John Such, drummer Tico Torres and guitarist Sammy Sambora, all of whom had played in Jersey bands. Their records didn't do too well at first, but their relentless touring, as opening act for various heavy metal bands, sparked sales of the first two albums. "Bon Jovi" and "7800 Fahrenheit," and got them on MTV. The third album, "Slippery When Wet," pushed

Currently, the reward for that album's success is a long, long tour. They should be on the road through mid-summer at least.

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**Betty Buckley** 

Q. What is Betty Buckley who played Abby on "Eight Is Enough" doing now? Susan Tyrrell, Santa Maria, Calif. A. Filming a movie in Paris with Harrison Ford, directed by Roman Polanski. She also recently finished a movie called "Wild Thing" that should be in release around the country about now, has a new album out, and a role in CBS's miniseries "Roses Are for the Rich" which is scheduled to air next week. One project she didn't want to do, apparently, was an "Eight Is Enough" TV movie-reunion; the movie is still planned, but with another

Q. Please settle an argument between a few old-timers. Who were the leading players in the movie "Wings"? John Flaherty,

A. The three leads were Clara Bow, Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Richard Arlen. "Wings," as you probably know, won the first Best Picture Oscar, awarded in 1928.

Q. Could you please tell me where actress Wendy Hughes is from and what she's been in? I saw her in "Amerika" and was very impressed: E.F., Baton Rouge, La.

A. She's from Melbourne, Australia (if you listened carefully to her character in "Amerika," you could hear traces of the accent) and has starred in a number of that country's most critically acclaimed movies, among them "Newsfront," "My First Wife,"
"My Brilliant Career," "Lonely Hearts" and "Careful, He Might Hear You." She also has an American film called "Happy New Year starring Peter Falk that was finished a while ago but is, at this writing, unreleased.

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write to Josie, King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Cover Story

# Danny DeVito: It can't get much better

f you don't think that life imitates art, consider the case of Danny DeVito, who stars in the comedy hit "Tin Men," and his wife, Rhea Perlman, of TV's "Cheers." Their story sounds like it's right out of "Guys and Dolls," where poor Adelaide celebrated her engagement to Nathan Detroit for 14 years

before he finally married her It didn't take Danny and Rhea quite that long - just 11 years which proves again that not only is patience a virtue, but everything comes to her (or him) who waits. And waits, And

Thirty dollars in the sock drawer is not a good thing to get married on," he explains. "Rhea literally supported me many years in New York, waitressing and dropping spaghetti on the Rockefellers while I was running around during my out-of-work acting periods, trying to direct, putting together Super 8 film and dgering all my friends to be in it, and dressing them up, and going to the park and getting chased away from this building because we didn't have a permit

"Rhea and I were always in the middle of a production, while I was looking for acting work to pay the bills... we wanted to make movies. That's where my head was. I wanted to project my work on this big 60-foot screen."

Early days, dues-paying days. They're always tough to go through, but seem nostalgic and sweet in retrospect, looking back from the success and security of their marriage and respective careers. The director in DeVito takes over as he replays their first meetings on his own built-in screen.

"I was doing an off-Broadway play in New York (was that title a portent?) and Rhea came to see her girlfriend who was playing opposite me. I was playing a demented stable boy called Richie, then after the show we all went to hear Alberta Hunter (the legendary blues singer) at the Cookery. and — bam! it was magic

His round and friendly face creases into a grin. Wearing a dark suit and sport shirt, he removes his jacket and

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"I didn't ask her for her phone number until we were all out on the street and splitting up to get subways and cabs. But I got her number and two weeks ater I called her."

guy who waits two weeks to call a lady usually waits at least 10 years before he proposes, he aughs and says sheepishly, "I don't know why I waited so long. But then we had a couple street and she was living in Brooklyn, and we got a friend's truck and we moved her in.

Brought her from Brooklyn."

Did she ever tell him why she knew immediately that he was

out in the audience that 'I gotta meet this guy.' I don't know what it was. I was playing a strange character, so I don't But we fell in love right away thing that ever happened to

does sound like "Guys and Dolls" — and your families didn't meet during that whole down to Asbury Park and my father loved her immediately went nuts over Rhea. 'This is

lot alike. "And I'd go to Brooklyn, to Bensonhurst, to meet the Perlmans and hang out there But the first time I met them was when Rhea brought them down to see me off-Broadway in 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." "He breaks into a gale

roly-polyness. "Can you picture the Perlmans, sitting in the seats, right, waiting for my entrance, which was like, I came out of the door in the back of the and burst through different doors, and finally lighted on a

When it's pointed out that any of dates and I was living on 89th

"She said when when she was know what this says about Rhea. and it was great and it's the best

But 11 years, Danny. It really time? "Well, Rhea and I were street people. I mean, she met my mother and father, she came the one,' he said. He loved her, he was like going wild over her. I guess my father and I were a

theater, and ran like a wild man chair. This little tiny Italian guy Danny Devito, the star of "Tin Man," has established himself as

with fiery eyes, going crazy, you know. Imagine this! And then we're going to have a drink Another round of wicked

But they loved the little guy right away... which still doesn't explain the 11-year tryout period. He keeps trying.
"I really don't know why. We never knew if we were

going to have to give up the apartment, we always knew it was right but we had to go through all the growing pains as a couple. But we were together, we loved each other. We were such free people, we had no obligations — just each other. So when we decided to get married it was the absolute right

time for us." Mustn't be too impulsive in serious situations like this. That was five years ago. He was establishing himself as Louie De Palma on "Taxi," and the family urge began to take over. He knew the magic moment was

"It wasn't the thing where we always wanted kids. I never thought it was in the cards, and then we decided one day, we said, 'It might be interesting to try this out' and 'Yeah, well, let's get ... you know, will you marry me?' And 'Yeah OK!' Just when you were beginning

to think he'd never ask? of two daughters, Lucy, 4, and Gracie, 2, and the beaming 41-year-old father points out

they were both born in March "That's because of "Cheers," because Rhea's hintus is from February to July and she didn't want to have the baby on the show. So the pressure was on, I'll tell you! She got 'Cheers' as

one of Hollywood's top character actors.

soon as we were married and take part of the valuable studio then got pregnant, and imagine the look on the producers' faces! space and make it into a day-care center. And she takes You know what I mean? They her children to work with her several times a week and hangs out with them during her breaks had to put up with Rhea with a belly for most of her whole first

season that year." "They even built a He laughs at the memory of the conflict between production mini-nursery for her, 25 feet from her dressing room," he and reproduction. And is sure brags, "and gave us a refrigerator for the breast milk there is less conflict between motherhood and her growing she was bringing down to the career, citing "her boundless spirit and so much energy and studio, and a crib and sofa so she could actually breast-feed love that it all glows through. the baby. So it's all working don't see Rhea just saying, 'Oh boy, this is what I really wanted His career, of course, is

in life.' So whether she's burning bright. dealing with a story line or her

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# Sports-dating takes the pressure off

## Forget the French restaurants - try a tennis court instead

ennifer and Mark, two professionals in their late 20s, met at a party and liked each other instantly. At the close of the evening Mark asked Jennifer out to dinner at an exclusive French restaurant. But Jennifer had no desire to be impressed with a fancy meal. She wanted to know what Mark was really like. So she proposed they get together to play tennis, an invitation Mark readily

Far from atypical, this scenario reflects a growing trend among young adults who are choosing athletic activity as an alternative to the dinner-and dancing pattern of courtship. "Sportsdating" is the pressureless way to break in a relationship; break a sweat, and if it all clicks, well, romance is just a healthy heartbeat away.

Romantic motives are not necessary, of course. Coed sportspartnering is a good way to enhance - or test - a platonic relationship, a marriage or a business acquaintanceship. Nor is competition a requisite.

In addition to the competitive and group sports the sportsdating phenomenon embraces - the acquet sports, volleyball, softball, touch football - there are a number of popular activities that are best left unscored - running, skiing, aerobics, weight training and

In the view of Dr. Robert Karsch, a sports psychologist and director of the National Health and Fitness Center in Washington, D.C., this new athletic fraternization stems in part from Title 9, which attempted to legislate equality of access to sports facilities on college campuses. But the primary factor, according to Karsch, is that "men have gained a healthy appreciation of women's physiological capabilities." Feminism meets

fitness boom. This new-found respect extends to the high seas. Sailing instructor Julie Stevens of the Learning Annex in Los Angeles, says that, not long ago, the men n her classes tended to boss around their female shipmates. But no more.

Today, says Stevens, "the men expect their partners to learn as much as they do.' Sailing is ideal as a coed activity is," seconds Andrea Brannock, because "they can do it on an equal basis with equal success." And, because of the teamwork nvolved in sailing, says Stevens, "you learn to do it

better when you do it together." Mark Sobezak, a real-estate broker, plays racquetball several times a week and prefers to play with women. Sobczak believes the fitness boom has made it more acceptable for women to play competitive sports such as racquetball, and he has found women to be challenging sports

"A woman's style of play is different from a man's style," he says. "Women aren't trying to kill the ball with every muscle in their body. They're relying more on skill than pure power. Sobczak enjoys a racquetball game with a good partner, man or woman, but admits playing with a woman can enhance his social life. He has gone on to date several of his female racquetball partners.

Mark Ackerman teaches coed volleyball, softball and flag football for the Learning Annex. He notes that sports togetherness has its ancillary benefits. "Lots of people have gone on to enjoy interpersonal involvements," he reports. Even so, the purpose of his classes is to "have fun, learn a sport (or get in shape) and meet people," in that order.

While there is ample evidence that men enjoy mixing it up with women athletically, many of them are still anxious to preserve some measure of control or athletic superiority - even if that means admitting to the double standard.

"If the woman is a better all-around athlete, it's like mixing oil and water," emphasizes Barry Peoples, a medical equipment salesman and a superior snow skier. "I think most women want to look up to the man, and a disparity in skills won't work."

To underscore his point, Peoples describes a skiing excursion in which his date turned out to be a nationally ranked competitor. "It was awkward," he says, "Each person was trying to outdo the other. I was cocky and she knocked me down a peg."

Despite this mishap, Peoples is a strong advocate of sportsdating. "I like the activity, the interaction," he says. "A dinner date is too much like an interview - everyone's trying too hard. A sportsdate is a better

way to gauge temperament." "It gives you a chance to see how a man deals with frustration and to see how competitive he publicity director for the Colorado Tourism Board. "Sensitivity has a way of surfacing on a sportsdate." Brannock, who bikes and plays



Playing tennis or racquetball is a good way to test — or enhance — a platonic relationship.

tennis, prefers the man to be a little better, "but not so he knocks my socks off. I like to be on an equal footing with a

Twenty-six-year-old Anna Genschow, a legal word processor, would rather not deal with the competition issue at all "I prefer not to play a game with a man," she says. An avid tennis player, she has been caught in the position in which 'you feel you have to lose or he'll smash his racquet.

"I played with a guy once who got real tired, he was sweating and panting... but he wouldn't quit! Some men have that complex. They care about the outcome more than I do." What they don't realize, she says, "is that women are themselves than women are on

the sport or skill level, both sexes are more concerned about showing their partner their better side than bruising egos or playing superstar. Bruce Bennett, a computer software analyst, is a good example of the sensitive sort, "I don't want to put pressure on someone I don't know," he says.

"If she feels insecure, it's going to put more pressure on her." Perhaps for this reason he prefers non-competitive sports letting the wind do your work,"

But like many men, Bennett friendly athletic mentor. "I think it's important to impart some of my skill knowledge," he says. "And I don't particularly care if judging them on their personality she's a klutz, as long as she as a whole. Men are harder on doesn't complain." He adds, "I don't know if this counts, but But in general, no matter what good athletic fun too."

regional sales manager for an electronic component company, likes to play teacher, "I'm uncomfortable being taught," he admits. His more successfu athletic dates have involved hiking and camping in the Colorado Rockies, "It really gets a rise out of them (women) when you ask, 'Can you make it to the top?' They're excited by the challenge."

Octting a rise out of a woman or positioning oneself as teacher would not sit well with Lisa Murphy, an attorney for the Department of Labor, "I'm a feminist," she declares, "and I don't take to roles."

Her athletic cup of tea is competing on an equal basis in such sports as volleyball and tennis. Even if John McEnroe is staring across the net, there'll be no hero-worshipping from Murphy. Not one to be pinned down as either "looking" or having "found" a partner through sportsdating, she is nonetheless a supporter.

"Dinner dates involve a lot of pretenses," she says. "On an athletic date you can roll with the punches and everyone is much more at ease

Despite these testimonials by die-hard sportsdaters, it's safe to say that traditional dating is in no danger of extinction. Both modes have their advantages. There is much to be learned and much courage involved in the traditional, time-honored method: two new acquaintances tied to a table for hours, forced to make eye contact, desperately trying to articulate their thoughts in an intelligent manner, putting their don't-laugh-at-me trust in each other, and laying their very souls on the table beside the shrimp cocktail and spinach

On the other hand, those who believe that the traditional, conversational date is the only sure way of getting to know someone should become more aware of what can be learned during the course of a sportsdate. Veteran sportsdate participants admit that, for the most part, men like to strut their stuff on an athletic date, while women are content with a 50-50 athletic coexistence.

And one last point to consider: If you're still attracted to your sports partner with his or her hair frizzed out, sweat pouring from a flushed face, tongue hanging from a panting mouth and eyeballs pinwheeling in pain, it must be true love. Set up that dinner date immediately.

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IMBO] Chicken A high-agood coach uses the teachings of Martin Luther King Jr. to tenne is violent team-ager. Stars Jeckie Earle Haley and Timothy Vari Patter.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Owneys Man' The lone human survivor of en atomic wer bettles a group of robed zonthies. Charlton Hester, Resisted Cash, Anthony Zerbe 1971.

[TMC] Short Film Showerse (USA) Jimmy Swaggart :30AM (3) Young Universe

(II) Wondersma
(III) ASC Weekend Special: Horatio Alger Updated: Frank and Fearless (CC) A courageous boy outwits a group of villanous kidnappers to rescue a young child and regain his family heritage. Part 1 of 2. (R) (i) Naws 9: In Death

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[HSO] MOVIE: 'Legend' (CC) A faint tale that depicts the aternal struggle be tween good and evil. Tom Cruine, Mid. Sara, Tim Curry, 1985. Rated PG. (In

7:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Wimar Flight' A shy RAF recruit agrees to marry his sergeant's daughter when people believe the child she is carrying is his, but the giff puts the baby up for adoption. Reeco Dinadate, Nicota Cowper, 1984. Ruted NR

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(III) Wall Street Journal Report (17) Rod & Reel CNN] Daybroak [DIS] Dumbo's Circus [ESPN] SportsCenter

USA) Go for Your Dreams 8:30AM (I) Wildling (I) Lady LovelyLocks and the Pixietalis (B) (B) Care Bears Family (CC).

(5) Miset the Mayora (f) MOVIE: The Bacret Weapon' Holmes combats Professor Morisity who has kidnapped the inventor of a new bombsight Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Lional Atwill, 1942. (1) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)

(III) Woody Woodpacks @ Gummi Bears (CC) (E) MOVIE: The Plainaman and the Lady This is the story of the Pony Espress and the people who made it a successful venture. William Elliott. Gail Patrick, Vera Raiston. 1946.

(41) Maquina del Tiempo (57) Woodwright's Shop (61) SilverHawks (CNN) Big Story (DIS) Good Morning Mick

9:00AM (3) Muppet Bables (B) Popples
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(38) Ask the Manager (41) Capitan Centella 87 Dream Deferred This documentary Bionic Woman." It aim Sunday, May 17, on NBC.

Rican community in Western Massachu-(1) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea [DIS] Welcome to Poch Corner [MBO] MOVIE: 'The Wonder of It All' A cough battling a bear, penguins playing, and are animals from every continent are filmed in this documentary, 1974. Rated G. [MAX] MOVIE: 'A View to a Kill' (CC)

take over the world. Roger Moors. Grace Jones, Christopher Walken. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo) USA) Diet of the Stere 9:10AM [CNN] Healthweek 30AM (I) The Get Along Gang (18) Look at Me Now

Mids Are People Too Andy Griffith (41) Isla del Tesore (67) Bay Brother The Post Pop Space Rock Be-Bop Gospel Tabernacle Chorus per-forms apirituals, jazz and rock. ICNNI Money Week [DIS] Donald Duck Present [ESPN] Running and Racing

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Forever Derling' The marriage of a scatterbrained wife and her long-suffering hypbond is saved by the arrival of a guardian engel, Lucille Ball, Desi Amar, James Mason. 1956. USA! Keys to Success

(5) MOVIE: 'The Wild Country' in the 1880's a family of farmers moves from Pittaburgh to Wyoming and endures the many hardships of the Western frontier. A Wonderful World of Dianey presentation Steve Formst. Jack Elam, Ronny Howard. 1971. (5) WWF Wrestling Challenge B) (40) Real Choatbusters (CC) 1 Insiders (60 min ) 11) Soul Train (III) CNN News Muppets

20 Voyagers (24 Nature (CC) A family of red foxes are followed through a year's activities (60 min ) th Stereol 26 Wrestling

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BIONIC REUNION! — Lee Majors and Lindsay Wagner reprise their original roles from their respective hit series in "The Return of the Six-Million-Dollar Man and the (60 min.) World Wide Wrestling

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10:30AM (3) Teen Welf

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(ESPN) Fishin' Hole [TMC] MOVIE: 'Legend' A fairy tale that depicts the eternal struggle between good and evil. Tom Cruise, Mie Sare, Tim Curry. 1985, Rated PG. (USA) Jimmy Houston Outdoor

11:30AM (3) Puttin' on the Hit [DIS] MOVIE: The Secret of the Lost Valley When a young boy becomes lost in the forest, he meets a member of a tribe that has lived undiscovered for thousands of years. Gary Collins, Mary Ann Mobiley, Brad Savage. 1980. Muppets
 This Week in Baseball Highlights
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(ED GO Punky Browsto 38) This Week in MotorSport 80) All-New Ewoks (57) Wall Street Week CNN) NCAA Preview Baseball '87 [MAX] MOVIE: The Molly Maguires' in this true story of the 1870's, a group of high coal miners used terrorist activities to

[HBO] MOVIE: "Poltergelst II: The Other Side" Four years later after fleeling from a horrible experience, the Freeling family is once again pursued by the unrelensing force of evil. Jobeth Williams, Craig T Nelson, Heather O'Rourke, 1986. Rated BC, 13. 11:00AM (1) Galaxy High (USA) Babe Winkleman's Good Fish 12:00PM (3) Music Machine (B) WWF Superstars of Wrestling

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 G.L.O.W. Wrestling (60 min.) III (22) Telephone Auction 20 MOVIE: 'Code Name: Minus One' A

(iii) Pepsi Duckpin Challenge (60 min )

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(6) Black Perspective (7) MOVIE: 'Speedtrap' A private eye and a policewomen joil forces to track down an eluser cer freet, Jose Don Beker, Tyne Daly, Richard Jeschel. 1978. (I) Candlepin Bowling (60 min.) (II) Sesame Street (CC).

61 MOVIE: '100 Rifles' A bank robber and a lawman join up with a female revolu-ionary to help save the Mexican Indiana

(CNN) Neweday [ESPN] Sportscenter Saturday [HBO] MOVIE: 'Uforla' A UFO fanetic believes she has been chosen to lead the farthful when UFO's arrive Cindy Williams, Fred Ward, Harry Dean Stanton, 1988. [USA] Dance Party USA (60 min.)

12:05PM (DIS) The Lorax by Dr. Seuss Dr. Seuss tale of the Lorax, a creature who attempts to save his beloved Truffular forest from the Once-ler, a roying creature who is attempt na to create an ecological crisis.

12:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'For Pete's Sake' A woman borrows money from a loan shark to send her husband to college. Barbara Stressand, Michael Surrazin, Estelle Parsons. 1974 Mhat About Women

[CNN] Evans and Nova

[DIS] Edison Twins (ESPN) Beseball's Greatest Hits [TMC] MOVIE: 'Brevester's Millions' A minor league baseball player must spend \$30 million in 30 days in order to inherit an

1:00PM (B) MOVIE: 'Catastrophe'
This documentary chronicles natural and
man-made disasters that have occurred
throughout history. William Conrad. 1977. MOVIE: 'In the Heat of the Night' When a wealthy industrialist is murdered in a small Mississippi town, a Negro is accused but turns out to be a Philadelphia homicide expert. Sidney Potter, Rod Steiger, Warran Oates, 1967.

MOVIE: 'Kansas City Bomber' A roller-derby queen disrupts the team when she races after romance. Requel Welch. Kevin McCarthy, Helena Kallisniotes.

(II) MOVIE: 'Mr. Majostyk' A farmer defies the mob by giving work to the needy. Charles Bronson, Al Lettieri, Linde Cristal.

(II) MOVIE: "Macabre" A physician's daughter mysteriously disappears when he is accused of the deaths of his wife and sister-in-law. William Prince, Jim Backus, Christine White. 1958. 22 (50 Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros (3 hrs.) (Live)

24 Moneymakers 40 Let's Go Bowling (60 min ) (1) PELICULA: 'Las Fieras' E. Rambal. Mauricio Garces 1970

57 Secret City [DIS] MOVIE: 'Three Little Words' The songwriting team of Bert Kalmär and Harry Ruby encounters setbacks and success in their work. Fred Assaire, Red Sketton, Debbie Reynolds 1950.

[ESPN] Tennia: Easter Bowl Junior Championships From Miami. (60 min.)

USA1 Hollywood Insider 1:30PM @ Modern Maturity

CNN) Newsmaker Saturday MAX MOVIE: 'Cimarron' A pion

couple is determined to succeed in Okla-home in 1889. Glerin Ford, Marie Schell, Arine Baxter. 1960. (In Stereo)

2:00PM (3) Golf Colonial National Invi-rational, Third Round, from Fort Worth: TX (90 min.) (Live) ED MOVIE: Silent Running' A borarist in space tends special gardens in the hopes of re-planting them on earth when it can again sustain plant life. Bruce Den., Cliff Potts. 1972.

(5) MOVIE: Revenue of the Norda' Col-lege freshmen, lived of being humiliated by the campus jocks, form their own fratern-ity, which sventually leads to a confronta-tion between the two groups. Robert Car-radine, Anthony Edwards, Berrie Casey, 1984. Magic of Oil Painting
 MOVIE: 'Champlens: A Love Story'
Two adolescents work together toward a common goal--the national figure shating championships. Joy LeDuc. James Vin-[MAX] Screen Legends Dick Cavett

ent McMichol, Shirley Knight, 1979.

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[HBO] Chiefien A high-school coach uses the seachings of Martin Lether King Jr. to tame a violent seen-ager. Stars Jackie Earle Heley and Timothy Ven Pat-

(USA) MOVIE: Gemera Vs. Beregow A jet-propelled, fire-breathing geint turtle challenges a huge homed lizard that is des-troying Japan. Rojira Hongo, Kyotta En-ami. 1986.

2:10PM (CNN) Healthwesk 2:30PM ( Essence Schedule: so-tress Afre Wooderd; Faye Wattleton of Planned Parenthood; entertainer Debbie Decouplinger. Art is Fun MOVIE: 'The Blob' A mon-eetin mess of outer space sime terrorises small town. Steve McQueen, Anexa Cor seaut, Earl Rowe. 1986.

sand, Earl no. This Qid House (CC). [CRIN] Style With Elsa Klensch [HBO] MOVIE: 'Megafarca' Super sol-diers armed with high-tech weaponry fight for truth, justice and the American way, Barry Bostwick, Perils Khambatta, Mi-chael Beck. 1981. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 48 Hrs. A convict is released from prison for 48 hours to hisip a rumpled police detective catch two excepted killers. Nick Note, Eddie Murphy, James Romar, 1983. Rated R.

2:45PM (DtS) MOVIE: 'Mr. Betved-ere Goes to College' Selvedere goes to college and the fun begins when he meets a young college girl. Cliffon Webb, Shirley Tempte. 1849. 3:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Rung Fu War-lords' Two young men reunite after 18 years for a contest to determine whose kung fu skills are superior, 1980.

kung fu skills are superior. 1990.

(5) Wide World of Sports Western States Endurance Run (Tapad), a 24-hour, 100-mile footrace from Squaw Valley to Auburn, CA; Prestriess States pre-race report (Live) from Prefice Race Course in Beltimore. (90 min.) (Live)

(6) MOVIE: A Man Catled Stedge' After a gang steele a fortune in gold, the leader wins it all in a card game and takes off with it. James Garner, Dennis Weaver, Claude Akina. 1971.

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(ii) Twilight Zone 18) Sout Train (24) New York Master Chafe (41) XETU Alegrie para la juventud Bodywatch (CC)

[CNN] Your Money [ESPN] Senior PGA Golf: United Hospi-tals Classic Second round coverage from Philadelphia: (2 hrs.1 (Live)

3:30PM (1) NBA Basketball Playoffs. (1) Music Machina

We're Cooking Now [CNN] Newswatch 1) Reino Salveje [CNN] Foreign Correspondents

4:00PM (1) Puttin' on the Hita (in (B) NVVA Southern Professional Wres-

10 MOVIE: 'The Last Dinosaur' An ob-sessive hunter, who is trapped in a time warp, is the prey of a primitive tribe while he pursues a dinosaur Richard Boone, Joan Van Ark. 1977.

(22 30 Major League Baseball: Batti-more Orioles at Californio Angels (3 hrs.) Motorwesk (24) French Chef

(B) MOVIE: 'Butterfield 8' A beautiful model with few illusions about life, fells in love with a married man. Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey, Eddie Fisher. 1980. (40 ABC News (CC). (11) Noticiero Univision (41) Babroshow (67) Jay of Painting [CNN] Pinnacle

[DIS] My Friend Flicks (ESPN) Scholastic Sports America [ESPN] scholestic sports remeries [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lagend' (CC) A feiry tale that depicts the sternal struggle be-tween good and evil. Tom Cruss, Ma Sars, Tim Curry, 1985, Rated PG, In

reces Javiny Stowart's film career with clips from ("It's a Wonderful Life,") ("Mr. Smith Goes to Washington,") ("The Phila-delphia Story") and ("Hervey").

LIOPM (CNN) Sports Closs-up 4:15PM [DIB] MOVIE: The Spanish Mally A sweetbuckling 17th-century pir-ate resource a beautiful gift from the clutches of a villatinous noblemen. Maureen O'Here. Paul Henreid, Walter Stezak.

4:30PM (5) (6) Presidences States The 112th running of the second jewel in horse recing's Triple Croven, for 3-year-old thoroughbrids, at one and three-airceanths males, from Printion Race Course in Betsmore. (90 min.) (Live) (f) Danca Fever (in Stereo)

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Spirit of St. Louis'
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5:00PM (E) Mission Impresible Wreetling
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 Sodywatch (CC) The latest research on the causes and treatment of fatigue are examined.

(41) Chaselrite (60 min.) (67) Julia Child and Company CMM) Newweston ESPM) Indianapolis 800 Time Trials 90 min.) (Live) [USA] Check It Out!

5:30PM (f) What a Country! Taylor sets out to find out why All wasn't allowed to rent a vacent apartment. **動 動 Victory Gerden** (CNN) Newsmaker Baturday (USA) Double Trouble

8:00PM (3) (1) (4) Nows (5) What's Happening Nowil Rej has a wild time at Dwayne's party. Bosom Buddles (f) Fame An argument over a time cap-sule grupts at the schoot, Miltie faces the possibility of flunking out. (60 min.)

(iii) Greatest American Hero (3) Small Wonder Vicki and Jamie get part-time jobs at an auto repair shop. All golden Att Dencin' to the Hits III It's a Living Jan and Richie's plans for

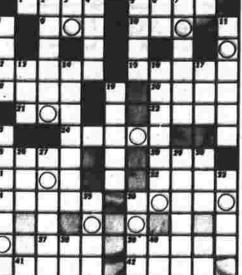
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B:30PM (3) CBS Nows (5) Small Wonder Vicki and Jamie get -time jobs at an auto renair shop B) Siekel & Ebert & the Movies The films they consider their personal favor

(9) New Gldget Gall and Danni form an (B) Ted Knight Show Monroe's life is threatened after he gives an entertainer a harsh review

What's Happening Now!! Raj has a wild time at Owayne's party. Mama's Family Naomi asks Dr. Joyce Brothers for advice on sex. (R)

III It's a Living Army seeks Dot's help when she breaks up with her boyfriend.



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[TMC] Short Film Showcase 7:00PM (3) Entertainment This Week (60 min.) (in Stored)

(E) M'A'S'H (B) Wheel of Fortune (5) It's a Living Amy seeks Dot's help when she breaks up with her boyfriend. (fi) Tales From the Darkside An apart-

happy marriage when a special radio ex-poses the devastated private lives of her (iii) Charles in Charge Overprotective parents cast a cloud over Charles' date with

(20) Mama's Family lots's heartbroken when her cat dies. (2) News (24) Wilderness Alive (30 Hee How (60 min.) (E) Connecticut News Today

(36) One Big Family Brian is caught skipping achool. (E0 Runsway With the Rich and Famous Barbara Eden in Austria, Gavin MacLeod in the Caribbean; air traval on the Concorde (41) Babado Gigante

(ii) 9 to 5 When Sharman tries self-defense on a supposed mugger, she's ar-rested for assault. [CNN] Crossfire Saturday [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Dream Chasers' Harold Gould, Justin Dana. 1984. Reted

[MAX] A Soul Session: James Brown & Friends (In Stereo) IUSAl Riptide

7:05PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Brewster's Milliona' (CO) A minor league baseball player must spend \$30 million in 30 days in order to inherit an unbelleyably huge fortune. Richard Pryot, John Candy, Lonette McKae. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

7:30PM (5) 9 to 5 Doralee makes plans for her lifth wedding anniversary; Russ needs to settle a strike in Central America.

(I) Jeopardy!
(I) Mama's Family tola's heartbroken (II) Charles in Charge Charles' mother takes the Powell children to a violent movie that Walter has forbidden the kids

(II) Chico and the Man (10) Bosom Buddles (22) As Schools Match Wits (S) What a Country! Taylor sets out to find out why Ali wasn't showed to rent a

What a Country! (ii) Throb Sendy, Blue and Meredith set out to audition for the Grand Ole Opry. [CNN] Sports Saturday

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(ESPN) Stanley Cop Playoffic: Water Conference Champ, Montreal Cons-diana at Philadelphia Plyers II recessary, Game 7. (3 firs.) (Live)

8:00PM (I) MOVIE: 'Deltas: The Early Years' (CC) The origins of the Barres Evency rivalry are witnessed as Jock Ewing vers Miss Elle from Digger Barnes in the 1930's and the feed reaches a climax in the 1950's David Gram. Date Midkitf, Molly Hagen. 1986. (ft) (5) MOVIE: 'Action in the North Atlan-

(B) (69 Starman (CC) Starman encounters a person from Paul Forrester's past (50 mm.) (R)

(B) News
(I) MOVIE: 'Javes' A man-eating shark terroruses a New England flating village. Roy Scholder, Robert Shaw, Richard Dray-

(38) MOVIE: 'The Meen Season' A Mism (20 MOVIE: 'In Harm's Way' A Navy man (22) (30) Facts of Life (CC) Jo takes drastic

This Old Mouse (CC) Finishing touches to the Phoenix home include land-scaping the backyard pool area; installation of awnings and sunshades.

The MOVIE: Liabon' An international amagder performs a double cross when he attempts to amagde a millionaire from behind the iron curtain. Ray Milland, Claude Rains, Maureen O'Hara. 1956. (III) MOVIE: 'Game of Death' Spe

(f) Computer Imagery: Vision's of the Mind's Eye A look at the letest computer graphics techniques and the innovators who created them.

(B) MOVIE: 'Missing in Action' An American Army colonel, struggling to con-vince the world that MIA's are still impri-soned in Vietnam, accompanies a Senate investigation committee to Ho Chi Minh City, Chuck Norris, 1984 ICMNI PrimeNews

[HSO] MOVIE: 'Pottergelat II: The Other Side' Four years later after fleeing from a horrible experience, the Freeling family to once egain pursued by the unreliening force of evil. Jobeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Heather O'Rourke. 1988. Rated 65. 12

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Gig' A group of middle-aged jezz musicians run into as-sorted obstacles when they accept their frat professional erigagement at a Cet-skills resort Wayne Rogers, Cleavon Lit-tle, Andrew Duncan. 1985. Rated NR. [USA] MOVIE: 'Night of the Living Dand' An experiment sets off high-level distion which activates the dead, trans-orming them into monsters. Duene Jones, ussell Streiner, Cerl Hardman, 1968

8:30PM (1) House Calls (2) (30 Sweet Surrender (CC) Georgia tries to juggle her personal and profes-sional lives. (in Stereo) 20 This Old House (CC) (57) Wild America (CC)

8:40PM (DIS) DTV 9:00PM (8) (40) Ohara (CC) A one-time (B) MOVIE: 'Soems Like Old Times' A lawyer jeopardizes her husband's career by helping-her ex-husband run from the police. Soldie Hawn, Chevy Chese. Charles Grodin. 1980.

(CC) The housemates attempt to patch up their neighbors faltering marriage. (In Stereo) Uncommon Places: The Architec-

ture of Frank Lloyd Wright This docu-mentary examines Frank Lloyd Wright's contributions to American architecture as well as his personal life. (60 min.) (F) MOVIE: 'Jessebel' A Southern belie who flouts convention loses the man she loves. Bette Davis, George Brent, Henry Fonds. 1938.

[DIS] Prairie Home Companion with Garrison Kellior [TMC] MOVIE: 'Legend' (CC) A feiry tale that depicts the sternal struggle be-tween good end evil. Tom Cruse, Mia Sara, Tin Çury, 1985, Rated PG. 9:10PM [CNN] Shor

drops dead shortly before propo

CRINI This West in Japan [MBO] Hitehniller (CC) A merred couple Season History, Jerry Orberts use Searce mind games to stagger a greate, fin Staron [MASI] MOVIS: 'A View to a Kill' (CC) Jernes Bond fronts a member attempting to take over the world, Roger Moore, Grace Jones, Christopher Welken, 1989, Rand

10:00PM (E) (CNN) Noves Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser investigates the murder of a man who was re-enecting the midnight ride of Paul Revers. (60 min.) (9)

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S Hunter (CC) While investigating a
murder, Dee Dee falls in love with the victim's ex-husband. (80 min.) (ft) (in Steree) On Stage at Well Trap (In Stereo)

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(iii) PELICULA: 'El Santo Oficio' Jorga Luka, Diena Bracho: 1973." (f) Pame An ergument over a time cap-sule erupts at the school; Metia faces the possibility of flunking out. (60 min.)

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(HBO) Consuirsey: The Trial of the Chicago 8 (CC) A decudrante based on transcripts from the hearing of eight anti-Vietnam War activists who were tried for inciting riots in Chicago during the 1968. Democratic Convention. Includes interviews with actual participants Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Tom Hayden. Starning Pater Boyle, Robert Carradine and Eliiott Gould. (2 hrs.) (in Stereo)

(USA) Alfred Hitchcook Presents 10:30PM (E) Storts Extra

(B) INN News
(B) Hollywood Close-Up Scheduled: the problems facing deletrities who want to lead private lives. Co-host: actress Emms Semms. (R)

(DIS) Leastion -- Anne of Avenies: The Continuing Story of Anne of Green Ga-bles A behind-the-scenes look at the mah-(41) Penthouse (Spanish) (60 min.) (ESPN) 1980 Indy 800 (%) [CNN] Newenight [ESPN] Wrestling [TMC] MOVIE: '48 Hrs.' A convict is released from prison for 48 hours to help a

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Band Of The Hand' Five teen-age criminals become unwilling volunteers in an unconventional program designed to undermine Miemi's drug trade. Stephen Lang, Michael Carmine, Lauren Holly. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo) rumpled police detective catch two es-caped killers. Nick Note, Eddie Murphy, James Remar:>1983. Rated R. (USA) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 11:00PM (D (D (B) (B) (B) Now 12:30AM (3) Solid Gold

MOVIE: 'Hopseoteh' A CIA agent un-willingly relegated to a deak job leads agency officials on an international chase when he writes his memoirs, exposing several company sacrets. Walter Matthau. Gende Jackson, Ned Beatty. 1980. New Generation (CNN) Evans and Novak [TMC] MOVIE: 'Insignificance' Marilyn Monroe, Joe DiMaggio, Joe McCarthy, Benny Hill (ii) MOVIE: 'Buillitt' A tough, modern-day police detective is involved in the mid-dle of Marie dealing and political interven-tion, Stave McQueen, Robert Vaughn, Jecqueline Bisset, 1968.

(B) Ghost Stories/Circle of Fear Teles From the Derkalde An apart-ment dweller questions her supposedly happy marriage when a special radio ex-poses the devastated private lives of her

(24) Secret Agent MOVIE: 'The Swarm' Millions of African killer bees bring death and destruction to North America. Richard Widmark, Michael Caine, Katherine Ross. 1978. (57) Sneak Previews Hosts Jeffrey Lyons and Michael Medved look at what's new at

(i) it's a Living Amy seeks Dot's help when she breaks up with her boyfriend. (CNN) Pinnacle

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Last Hurrah' An ag-ing New England mayor is defusated in a hard-fought and questionable campaign. Spencer Tacy, Jeffrey Hunter, Diane Fos-ter, 1958. (ESPN) NFL Films Presents (R) [USA] Night Flight 11:30PM (3) Magnum, P.I.

(B) Star Search The assson finals featuring the adult semifinalists from rounds 1 and 2. Competing are male and female vocalists, musical groups, comedians, darcers and TV spokesmodels. Host. Ed McMahon. (80 min.) (B) MOVIE: 'Bersets' A series of brutel milders haunts the owner of a British circus. Joan Crawford, Ty Hardin, Judy Gesson. 1968.

DALLAS: THE EARLY YEARS

twing on "Dallas The Early Years," which chronicles the the Dwing and Barnes clans, li in SATURDAY, MAY 16, on

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young girls and hold them captive in the dungson. John Carradine, Paula Raymond Alex D'Arcy. 1969.

(2) (3) Seturday Night Live Host, Gerry Shandling. (90 min.) (in Stereo) (iii) Racing from Plainafield MOVIE: Which Way is Up? An orange picker accidentally becomes a union here and leaves his wife and family. Richard Proyr, Lonette McKee, Margaret Avery, 1977.

(f) MOVIE: 'Porky's II: The Next Day' High school students, recruited to appear in the school play, wreak havoc with their pranks. Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight, Kaki

(CNM) Sports Tonight [ESPN] Sportscenter Seturday 11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Pray for Death' A former ninje vows revenge of the American crooks who've been terroris

ing his family and business. She Kosugi, Donna Kei Benz, James Booth. 1985. Rated MR. 12:00AM (III) Now Hot Tracks MOVIE: 'Killer Beea' An aging ma-trierch terrorizes a town-with her strenge power to control killer bees. Glorie Bwan-son, Edward Albert, Kete Jackson. 1974.

Molly Hagan is Miss Eille and Dale Midkiff is Jock origins of the feud and fortunes of

and Albert Einstein meet for a steamy night in New York. Theresa Russell, Gary Bussy, Tony Curtis. 1988. Rated R.

12:35AM (USA) Night Flight 1:00AM (3) MOVIE: 'Friendly Fire'
The parents of a Vietnem soldier killed in
action try to find out what restly happened
to him. Carol Burnett, filed Beatty, 1979.

(E) MOVIE: The Miracle Worker: This is the true story of Annie Sulliven's dedicated efforts to help Helen Keller emerge from a sightless and soundless world. Anne Bancroft, Petty Duke. 1982. (18) Classified Eighteen Offers informa on on the latest employmentes in the Connecticut area.

M MTV Video Countdown (ESPN) Indianapolis 500 Time Trials (90 min.) (R) [USA] MOVIE: 'Demonold, Messenger of Deeth' An American couple working a mine in Mexico uncover a small. 300-year-old silver casket holding a disembodied hand. Sementhe Egger, Stuart Whitman, 1981

1:05AM (DIS) MOVIE: Three Little Words' The songwriting team of Bert Kelmer and Herry Ruby encounters setbacks and success in their work. Fred Asteire Red Skelton, Delible Reynolds. 1950.

1:10AM [CNN] Travel Guide 1:15AM (B MOVIE: 'The House of Fear' Based on 'The Five Pips' by Arthur Conan Dovie. The British supersleuth in-

1:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ster Crystal' The craw of an expedition to Mars in 2035 is terrorized by a creature awakened by the powere of a mysterious crystal. C. Juston Campbell, Saye Bolt, 1986, Rated 1:30AM (3) Dencin' to the Hits

MTV Vidso Countdown

(ii) Silent Tregedy (iii) ABC Navys (CC).

1:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Perfect (CC) A reporter sent to research a story of the health club craze, falls for a sexy sero

2:00AM @ That's the Splitt

(CNN) Foreign Correspon 2:30AM (i) Best of Saturday Nigh

(II) HIN Nows [CNN] Sports Latenigi

(USA) Mant Flight 3:00AM (D) ABC News (CC) (ii) MOVIE: 'Seconds' A middle-a banker gets a second charice at your with horrifying results. Rock Hudson, W Geer, John Rendolph. 1966.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Buddy Nelly Story'
The life story of rock in' roll planest Buddy
Holly, who skyrocketed to fame in the
1950s before his untimely death at the age
of twenty-two. Gary Busby, Don Stroud,
Maria Richwine: 1978. Rated PG.

[ESPN] Senior PGA Golf: United Hosp tale Classic Second round coverage from Philadelphia. (2 hrs.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: "Brewster's Millions (CC) A minor league basebell player mus spend \$30 million in 30 days in order to inherit an unbelievably huge fortune. Ri cherd Pryor, John Candy, Lonette McKee 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

**[USA] Night Flight** 3:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor Live on the Bunset Strip' Pryor's wit is presented in this concert filmed at the Hollywood Palladium. Richard Pryor, 1982. Reted R.

3:30AM (8) World at War ICNNI This Week in Japan

4:30AM (1) World at War

4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Weakend (HBO) MOVIE: "Blue Legeon" A ship-wrecked boy and girl come of age on a tropical island. Brooks Shields, Christo-pher Atkina. 1980. Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: A View to a Kill' (CC) James Bond hunts a maniac attempting to take over the world. Roger Moore, Grace-Jones, Christopher Walken. 1985, Rated PG. (In Stereo)

4:35AM [DIS] MOVIE: "Mr. Betved-ers Goes to Collage" Betveders goes to college and the fun begins when he meets a young college girt. Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple. 1949 [USA] Night Flight

Dear S.C.: Nowhere. NBC has not

yet given permission to anyone to sell Carson cassettes. And, since it was a

unlikely it will be telecast again. Your

only hope is through some private col-lector or wait until Johnny retires, be-

cause then chances are NBC will re-

lease a bevy of Best-Of-Carson tapes.

• Dear Dick: We saw where John

Gibson (Gipson) had been in "One Life to Live." I watch this all the time and

4:50AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Forever Darling' The marriage of a scatterbramed wife and her long-suffering husband is saved by the arrival of a guardian angel Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, James Mason, 1956

## Ask Dick Kleiner

By Dick Kleiner Dear Dick: We watch "Scarecrow and Mrs. King" every week and enjoy it tremendously. So glad they are now married. Only problem is we heard that Kate Jackson no longer wants to do the program. Is this true? — Un-signed, Racine, Wis.

Dear Unsigned: No. Kate, through her company, Shoot the Moon Produc-tions, owns 20 per cent of the show. So there is a lot of money at stake, and she is wrapping up the fourth year of a five-year contract, so you can bet she'll be back next year, and happy to

Dear Dick: Can you find out where
 Bill Cosby gets the sweaters he wears on is show?
 K.M.R., Amarillo,
 VCR. You can imagine how thrilled he

Texas.

Dear K.M.R.: The people in charge of costumes for "The Cosby Show" tell me they get aweaters from three manufacturers — Missoni, Klaus van der Aker and Alexander Julian — and S.C.

was when I accidentally erased it. Actually, he was very nice about it and that's why I would like to locate a copy of it on a VHS cassette. Where might I find one? — S.C., Fort Mill, day fall in history, plunging 88.61 points, or 6.61 percent.



Bill Conby Kate Jackson

she'll be back next year, and happy to be back, if the network picks it up again. I think the show has lost a lot of its punch, with Mrs. King becoming Mrs. Scareerow, and the ratings have fallen off some, too.

Dear Mrs. C.M.W.: The people on the show say that he hasn't been on the show in their memory. At least, he was never under contract. It's possible he was a day player; they don't some, tucked between the cowboy boots and the string ties. • Dear Dick: Can you find out when.

don't remember seeing him. Can you tell me what part be played and when? — Mrs. C.M.W., Jacksonville, Dear Mrs. C.M.W.: The people on ble he was a day player, they don't keep records of all the day players who take bit parts. But he was certainly no regular.

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(f) INN News [CNN] Money Week 6:00AM (3) We Belleve (S) Robert Schuller (5) News 9: In Depth (11) Christopher Closeus

(III) Frank Garris 20) Insight (DIS) Donald Duck Presents 6:05AM [HB0] MOVIE: 'One on One'
A banketball star clashes head on with love while batting the college athletic establishment. Robby Benson, Annette O'Toole, Gall Strickland, 1977. Rated PG.

6:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week 6:15AM (ii) Devey & Golisth 6:30AM (3) Vinta

(9) New Jersey People (11) Christian Science Mor (0 Miracle Faith Outreach (6) Ring Around the World (81) Consumer Discount Auction [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch [DIS] Wish Upon a Star

[TMC] MOVIE: The Man Who Came to Dinner A traveling lecturer, forced to stay in his host's home due to an accident, proceeds to make life difficult for everyone. Monty Woolley, Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, 1941. [USA] Night Flight

6:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'You Can't Take It With You' Based on Pulitzer Prize play by George S. Koufman and Moss Hart, about zany but warm farmily that believes in

itting people do as they please. Jean / nur. James Stewart. 1938. 7:00AM (3) Entertainment This Week (60 min.) (In Stereo) (E) (22) Jimmy Swaggart

(B) Distoque (B) Face Off 10 Jarry Falwell 10 Divine Plan

TE MOVIE: Cotton Comes to Harlem' A pair of detectives, a minister, a junk desire and others chase across Harlem looking for missing money and a bale of cotton Godfrey Cambridge, Baymond St. Jacques, Judy Pace, 1970. tt's Your Busin (3) Sybervision

M Kenneth Copeland (i) Singing Evangelist Grace Program [CNN] Doybreak [DIS] Mousercise

7:30AM ( Celebration of the Eu-(B) Meet the Mayors

TO Day of Discovery Little House on the Prairie (51) Funtactic World of Hanna-Barbera [CNN] Big Story

DIS) You and me, Kie **ESPN)** Getting Fit

8:00AM (3) New England Sunday

(1) I Love Lucy (II) Make It Real (1) (1) Frederick K. Price Bugs Bunny and Friends
Brobert Schulter (CC). (S) Oral Roberts (III) The World Tomorrow @ El Chib 700 [CNN] Daybrook (DIS) Dumbo's Circus [ESPN] SpartsConter

[HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC). (in Stereo) [USA] Cortoons

8:30AM (E) (E) Sunday Moss (3) The World Tomo Heckle and Jeckli All Davey & Gollath (1) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swegger [CNN] Crossfire

HBO] Seebert ITMC MOVIE: 'Bearing Street Pre-sents: Pollow That Bird' (CC) Big Bird has flown the coop and it's up to his friends to get him: Voiges of: Jim Henson, Carroll Spinney, 1985. Rated G. (In Storag)

8:45AM @ Sacred Heart 9:00AM (3) CBS News Gunday Morn-

9:30AM (I) New to Make a Million in the Stock Market

(B) The World Tomorrow

Day of Discovery

(55) Yennessee Tuxed

[ESPN] SpeedWeek

[DIS] Donald Duck Presents

T Robert Schuller (CC)

10 Dwight Thompso

(20) Leave It to Beaver

22 Chalice of Selvation

(20 57) Mister Rogers

(41) Ayer, Hoy y Menena

DIS] Wind in the Willows

ESPN] 1978 Indy 500

10:10AM [CNN] On the Monu

(1) This Weges in bessell regregation for Major League action are shown.

(E) Knowitone (CC) Research in enimal communications and 'saling' chimpen-zees and gorillas are studied.

Terres y Debetce

40 W.V. Grant

M) Jem

(40) Roy, David Paul

(1) La Santa Misa

 Jetsons
[CNN] News (E) McCreary Report [CHS] MOVIE: 'Pun and Fancy Free' Mickey Mouse's fractured version of "Jack and the Beanstalk" and the story of a circus bear named Bongo are festured in this blend of live action and animation. Edger Bergen. Luana Patten, 1947.
[ESPN] Schalastic Sports America (II) Love Your Shin (I) (II) Oral Roberts Kenneth Copeland He-Man & Masters of the Univers (CC).
(S) Telephone Auction [MAX] MOVIE: 'My Other Husband' A Frenchwoman with two asperate farillies in different regions of the country is hard pressed to keep them from discovering that the other exists. Miou-Miou, Roger Henin. 1985, Rated PG-13. (Dubbed) King Leonardo

(EZ) Square One TV

(CNN) Daywatch IDISI Welcome to Posts Corner 10:45AM @ Jowish Life (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour 11:00AM (3) Heroes: Made in the

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Desert Bloom' (CC) During the 1950's in Les Vegas a 13-year-old gel sees her family in turmell and is awakened to the stomic age, Jon Volght, Jobeth Williams, Annabeth Gish, 1988. MOVIE: 'Terzen's New York Adven [MAX] MOVIE: "Once Bissen" (CC) A gorgeous vampire must have the blood of young males to stay sternally young. Leuren Hurton, Jim Carrey, Karen Kopins. 1985. Rated PG-13. (8) This Week in Connecticut

 New Gldget
 MOVIE: 'Abbett and Costello Hit the Sidewalk conterarries become in-ed with a gang of bank robbers. Bud ott, Lou Costello, Patric Knowles. (III) Tolophone Auction

locil of locil (III) Wonderworks: Quest Beyond Time (CC) A young boy who enjoys hang gliding is transported through time into a post-holocaust world. (60 min.) (III) tt's Your Business

Three Stooges At) New Jersey Hispano 7) KnowZone

10:00AM (5) Wonderful World of Disney: Deniel Boone Despite his wife's reluctance to move to the Kentucky wilder-ness. Deniel Boone (Dewey Martin) yearns (E) MOVIE: 'The Return of the King' An-imated. The further adventures of Frodo the hobbit in J.R.R. Tolkien's sage of Mido settle there and gets the chance who [ESPN] This Week in Sports (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: Tribute' A Broadway press agent must deal with the resitty of his terminal illness and a painful reunion with his estranged son. Jack Lemmon, Robbie Benson, Lee Remick. 1980. Bated

ILISAl Certoons 11:10AM [CNN] Travel Guide 11:30AM 3 Face the Nation

This Week With David Brickley MOVIE: 'Laurel and Hardy' 22 Nags A determined girl takes aggressive steps to keep her father from smoking. Stars Lara Jill Miller.

(30) Wall Street Journal Report [TMC] MOVIE: 'Morgani' A schizo-phrenic artist refuses to recognize his wife's divorce and relentlessly interferes The World Tomorrow (4) Nuova York Ahora (67) Wild America (CC) [CNN] Sportsweek 10:30AM (1) Agronaty and Company 12:00PM (1) Jeffersons Showcese of Homes
 This Week in Besebell Highlights of

Charlie's Angels

(19 Consumer Discount Network

MOVIE: Brother Orchid When a gangster takes refuge in a monastery, he learns some things about life Edward G. Robinson, Ann Sothern, Humphrey Bogart. Poppy's Parede MoLaughlin Group

Househunters Guide

1:30PM ( Business World (8) Major Longue Becebell: Siin Fran-cisco Gients et New York Mets (2 hrs., () MOVIE: 'Little Laure and Big John'. The true-life escapedes of the arnal time Ashley Gong in the turn of the century Flor-

Ida, Koren Bisck, Fablen Forte. 1973: (1) Tony Broton's Journal (1) Reger Clement Report (2) Write Kingdom Aei ve el Beisbol (CNN) Money Week

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IONICS

(Lee Majors, I.) and Jaime Sommers (Lindsay Wagner) reunite to battle a radical organiza-tion, in "The Re-

turn of the Six-Mil-lion-Dollar Man and the Bionic

SUNDAY, MAY 17

[ESPN] Sportscenter Sunday
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Wise Guys' Two goof-ball gangators must redeem themselves after they lose a bundle of their boas' cash

(5) MOVIE: "Strike Force" A New York City police detective teams up with a Fed-eral eigent and a state trooper to crack a narcotics ring. Richard Gere, Ciff Gorman, Donald Blakely, 1975.

(ff) MOVIE: 'A Night in Casabiance' The Marx Brothers have a few escapades tak-ing over a hotel. The Marx Brothers, Lois Collier, 1948.

(10) Sybervision Weight Control

Washington Week in Review
Neil Denenberg's Colebrities

1) Punto de Encuentro Deade Espan

[DIS] Mouse Factory Hosts Bill Skiles

and Pete Henderson visit the sound effects department, the Mickey Mouse Museum, and a recording styge, as they explain the importance of sound in films.

[ESPN] Senior PGA Goff: United Hospi tals Classic Final round coverage from Philadelphia. (2 hrs.) (Live)

[MAX] MOVIE: "Home from the Hill" An illegitimate son saves his father's life. Rob-ert Mitchum, George Peppard, Eleanor Par-ker. 1980. (in Stereo)

1:00PM (3) NBA Backetball Eastern

Conference Semifinal Game Seven or East-irn Conference Final Game One. Teams to be announced. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

(IB) Classified Eighteen Offers informa-tion on the latest simployment opportuni-ties in the Connecticut grea.

MOVIE: 'Adam's Rib' A husband and wife team of lawyers have a courtroom

battle involving a woman on trial for shool ing her husband. Katharine Hepburn, Sper cer Tracy, Judy Holliday. 1949.

What a Country! Taylor sets out to find out why Ali wasn't allowed to rent a

(E) MOVIE: 'Big Jake' A man, estranged from his family for 15 years, joins his two sons to search for his kidnapped grand-son, John Wayne, Richard Boone, Mau-reen O'Hara, 1871.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Invisible Boy' A

super-computer goes berserk and tries to control the world. Richard Ever, Philip Ab-bot, Robby the Robot. 1957. Rated G.

[HBO] Out of Step With the help of a friend and a choreographer, a young dan-cer learns there is no easy way to the top. (60 min.)

(1) (1) Most the Press

We're Cooking Now

(E) Health Show

22 CHIPs

38 Hart to Hart

37) Firing Line

[CNN] Newsday

USA] Code Red

40 Let's Go Bowling

9) My Fevorite Martian

[CNN] Foreign Correspond

and uses his credit card to party. I DeVito, Joe Piscopo, Dan Hedsys.

CHECK LISTINGS

**[CNN]** Newsday

[DIS] Animal World

[USA] Wrestling

12:30PM (3) Jeffersons

(3) High School Bowl

FOR EXACT TIME

Steve Austin

[TINC] MOVIE: 'Joey' As alcoholism slowly destroys his ex-musicien father, a teen desperately struggles to break into rock in roll. Nell Barry, James Quinn. 1986. Rated PG. (in Stereo) 2:00PM (I) MOVIE: 'The Devil's Bri gade' A special unit crasted, to train for heroic action in taking Mont Le Defensa in Italy, consists of a trained, disciplined team of Canadians and a moticy craw of American ministra. William Holden, Cliff Robertson, Vince Edwards. 1988. (3) MOVIE: "Blockheads" A men merches through the trenches in France for 20 years after WWI, ungware that the wor-hes ended. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy.

MOVIE: 'The Big Sleep' Philip Mar lowe discovers blackmel and murder when he becomes involved with a wealthy woman and her uncontrollable sister. Hulti-

Pre-Gamo Show Mesterpoice Theatre: Death of the Heart A 16-year-old orphan girl moves in with her after-brother in London and meets Eddle, her first love. (2 hrs.)

Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Minnesots Twins (3 hrs.) (6) MOVIE: 'Toby Tyler, or Ten Weeks with a Circus' After running away from home, a young orphan gets the chance to realize his dream of becoming a circus perfermer. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation. Kevin Corcoran, Henry Calvin, 1980.

(1) Et Mundo det Box (90 min.) (5) Nature (CC) A family of red foxes are followed through a year's activities (60 min.) (In Stared)

**[CNN] Week in Review** [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Candi idealistic young man runs for the Senate against a conservative incumbent. Robert Redford, Melvyn Douglas, Peter Boyle, 1972. Rated PG.

USA) MOVIE: 'The Boy in the Pleatic Bubble' The unusual story of a boy who is born with an immunity deficiency and is forced to live in an incubator-like environ-ment John Travolta, Diana Hyland, Robert Reed, 1976. 2:15PM (2) (3) Major Leogue Base-bell: Beaton Red Son at Minnesota Twins (2 hrs., 45 min.)

2:30PM (1) Fame Pretending to be the school principal, Mrs. Berg impresses an old flame; Reggie wants changes made in the chemistry curriculum. (50 min.) (DIS) Location -- Anne of Avenies: The Continuing Story of Anne of Green Gables A behind-the-scenes look at the mating of the acclusive miniseries featuring interviews with cast and crew members.

[ESPN] Drag Racing: NHRA Winston All-Stars From Dallas, Texas. (60 min.) (R) 3:00PM (B) It Takes a Thief Uttie House on the Preirie (E) Masterpiece Theatre: Love Song (CC) Cambridge students William Hat-chard and Prilippe Jameson dislike one an-other when they first meet. (60 min.)

(5) MOVIE: \*Summer of My German Soldier\* A Jewish girl befriends a German POW interred near her Deep South home-town. Kristy McNichol, Bruce Davison. Es-ther Rolle. 1978. [CNN] Larry King Weekend [DIS] Anne of Green Gables (CC) Gilbert helps have Green Gables; Anne and Gilbert forget their childhood animosity and fall in love. (50 min.) Part 4 of 4

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Fallen Angel' A lonely, unloved 13-year-old becomes involved in child pornography Melinda Dillon, Dana Hill, Richard Masur. 1981 3:30PM (1) Golf Colonial National Invi-

(3) Auto Racing Winston Stock Car Race, from Charlotte Motor Speechway in Harris-burg, NC. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) (Fi) National Geographic on Assignmen (II) Futbol de Mexico: Atlante contra At-

[ESPN] Auto Recing: Formula One Grand Prix of Belgium (2 hrs.) (Taped) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Man Who Came to Dinner' A traveling lecturer, forced to stay in his host's home due to an accident, pro-

4:00PM (B) NWA Pro Wrestling (CC) The navigational instincts

Continued . . .

## Sunday, Continued

(B) (AB) ABC Navara ICC)

(41) Noticiero Univision

[DIS] Animals in Action reptiles and their habits.

(HBO) MOVIE: 'On The Edge' A lon

distance runner yearning to regain his sta-ture and self-respect trains for an espe-cially demanding race. Bruce Dem, John Martey, Bill Balley. 1886. Rated PG-12.

(I) (I) 21 Jump Street The squed must

deal with a gun-toting gang member (Blas Underwood) who's planning on taking over an inner-city high school. (60 min.) (In

Stereo)

(B) @ MOVIE: 'Spot Marks the X' (CC)
The fives of two children are turned upside
down when a convicted con man's dog
leads them to where a large stesh of money is hidden. A 'Disney Sunday Movie'
presentation. Mike the Dog, Barret Oliver.
1986. (R)

(E) Entertainment This Week (60 min.)

Happy Days
 Charles in Charge Charles' mother takes the Powell children to a violent movie that Walter has forbidden the kids

Our House (CC) A popular boy myles Kris to a rock concert. (80 min.) (R) (in Stereo)
 Return to Iwo Jims Ed McMahon

hosts this documentary on the first reunion of Japanese and American veterans com-memorating the 40th anniversary of the World War II battle. (60 min.)

(41) PELICULA: 'El Mil Usos' Las perios

en busca de trabajo pero solo encuentra pillos en su camino. Hactor Suarez, Rafasi

[DIS] MOVIE: "Kies Me Kete" This musi-cal version of Shakaspeare's The Taming of the Shrew finds the stars battling as much off stage so on, Kethyn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ann Miller. 1953.

[ESPN] Auto Racing Film Highlights of the 1981 Indianapolis 500. (R)

[TMC] MOVIE: "Sesame Street Pre-sents: Follow That Bird" (CC) Big Bird has flown the coop and it's up to his friends to get him. Voices of: Jim Henson, Carroll Spinney. 1985. Rated G. (In Stereo)

8:00PM (3) Murder, She Wrote (CC)

(II) Best of Saturday Night

(B) MOVIE: "Casablance" An elusive inghiclub owner is faced with the return of an old love and her husband, a French free-dom fighter fleeing from the Nazis. Hum-phray Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Hen-reid. 1942.

(II) Austin City Limits (in Stereo)

[ESPN] Sportscenter Sunday

7:10PM [CNN] One on One

7:30PM (1) Sanford and Son

(II) Chico and the Man

[CNN] Sports Sunday

(USA) Virginian

7:00PM (3) 80 Minutes (60 min.)

(20) (36) NBC News

Berney Miller Floyd on Fish [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Love Bug' (CC) Looking for a new owner, a Volkswagen with human qualities chooses a former race driver and his girffriend, Dear Jones, Michele Lee, Buddy Heckett. 1969, Rated

[HBO] MOVIE: "One on One" A basket-bell star clashes head on with love white battling the college athletic establishment. Robby Benson, America O'Toole, Gell Strickland. 1977. Rated PG. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

4:15PM (1) Kiner's Komer 4:30PM (E) Greats of the Game (fi) Major Langue Baseball: New York Yanhees at Seattle Mariners (2 hrs., 30

(2) MOVIE: 'Recket Busters' A special prosecutor is appointed by the govern-ment to end racketsering in the Trucking Association George Brent, Humphrey Bo-gert, Walter Abel, 1938. Major Langue Baseball: New York Yankees at Seattle Mariners (3 hrs.)

(57) Justin Wilson's Outdoor Cooking [CNN] Evens and Novak 4:45PM (E) MOVIE: 'Defiance' An off-

duty seemen, tired of seeing people at ways backing down, decides to stand u to a New York gang. Jan-Michael Vincent Art Carney, Theresa Saldana, 1979. 5:00PM (1) Buck Rogers (iii) Mission Impossible 22 Hogen's Heroes

Frontline (CC) The residents of a men-tal illness halfway house are profiled. (60 SportsWorld Scheduled: Veteran Su-persters Competition, from Mismi, FL. (60 min.) (Live)

(iii) This Week in Baseball Highlights of 40 Star Search The season finals featuring the adult semilinalists from rounds try star seemen the season innes testur-ing the adult semifinishests from rounds 1 and 2. Competing are male and female vo-clists, musical groups, comedians, dan-fers and TV spokesmodels. Host: Ed McMahon. (60 min.) a

(41) Esta Semana en Belabol (ST) New Southern Cocking (6) Fame Pretending to be the school principal, Mrs. Berg impresses an old flame; Beggie wants changes made in the chemistry curriculum, (60 min.) [CNN] Newswatch

[MAX] Steve McQueen: Man on the Edge A profile of this successful leading man through film and TV clips and inter-views with his family, friends and co-workers. (60 min.) **[USA]** Check It Out! 5:30PM (2) Happy Days Again

(職) Odd Couple (4) Univision en si Deporte (60 min i (CNN) Newsmaker Sunday [ESPN] SpeedWorld Indy 500 time trials, final day from Indianapolis. (90 min.)

Jessica investigates when Magnum, ai-ready framed for murder, becomes the prime suspect in a second murder. Conclu-sion of story that began on the May 13th Magnum, p.t. (60 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'McCabe and Mrs. Miller' A crafty small-time gambler looks to make his fortune in a small frontier min-(E) (E) Married... With Children (CC) Marcy (Arnanda Bearse) and Steve (David Garrison) offer to beby-sit the Bundy child-ren. (In Stereo) ing town. Warren Beatty, Julie Christie Rene Auberjonois. 1971. Rated R. David Toma Show [USA] Double Trouble (I) Lifestyles of the Rich and Fernous Schdeuled: actor Timothy Delton, the new James Bond; actress Leslie Caron; "Simon & Simon" co-star Tim fleid. (80 min.)

6:00PM (3) (B) (B) (B) (B) Nows Police Story
(B) Greatest American Hero

[USA] Airwelf (60 min.)

6:30PM (3) CB\$ Nows

10 (II) WonderWorks: Almost Partners (See MOVIE: "Wuthering Heights" A young girl forsakes the love of a savage young man to marry a country squire. Anna Calder Marshal, Timothy Delton, Harry Andrews. 1970.

(2) (3) Rags to Riches Nick enters Rose as a candidate for an upcoming debutante ball. (60 min.) (R) (E) Wonderful World of Disney: On Va-cation with Mickey and Donald A series of animated shorts stering Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Gody and Pluto. (60 min.) Mature (CC) A look at the many ways animal artisans build their homes using a variety of materials. (50 min.) (In Stereo) [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) Doc and a friend uncover a plot to export the endangered

MOVIE: The Bridge at Remagen' The U.S. Army moves to capture a stra-tegic German bridge before it is dynamited by desperate Nazis. George Segal, Robert Vaughn, Ben Gezzers. 1989. [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC). (In Stereo) One Day at a Time [MAX] MOVIE: 'Don't Go Near the Water' A Navy public relations unit is sta-tioned on a South Pacific Island base du-ing World War II. Glenn Ford, Anne Fran- Advantura Paul Vander-Molen and Mick Coyne traverse Iceland's previously unexplored Vatnajokuli glacier and the Jokulsa-a-Fjollum River. (60 min.) s, Keenan Wynn. 1957.

[ESPN] Stanley Cup Playoffs: Camp-bell Conference Champ.: Detroit Red

Wings vs. Edmonton Ollers Chempion-ship game 7. If necessary. (3 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Desert Bloom' (CC) During the 1990's in Les Veges a 13-year-old girl sees her family in turnoil and is avestioned to the atomic age. Jon Voight, Jobeth Williams, Annabeth Gish. 1986. Reseal PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Night Shift' A mid-mammered supervisor runs a call girl ring 8:30PM (E) (E) Tracey Ulimen Show

(B) Face ON

19 SCTV We a Living Arry seeks Dot's help when she breaks up with her boyfriend. [USA] Wented: Dead or Alive

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Reese Are For The Rich' (CC) As friends and family gester for the funeral of an Appalachian cost mining magnets, fleshbacks trace the often troubted life of his young widow. Lisa Hartman, Bruce Dem. 1987. Part 1 of 2.

(I) Mr. President Még (Carlin Glynn) wants Sam (George C. Scott) to spend more time with the family. (in Stereo) (E) @ MOVIE: 'Sillowood' (CC) An employee in a plutonium plent exposes the unsafe working conditions in which she works. Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell, Cher. 1983.

(1) New Jersey People Runsway With the Rich and Famous Barbara Eden in Austria; Gavin MacLeod in the Caribbean; sir travel on the Concords. the Caribbean; sir travel on the Concorde.

(B) Carson's Anniversary Special (2 hrs.)

(B) (B) MOVIE: "Return of the Six-Million-Dollar Man and the Bionic Woman" (CC) Steve Austin and Jaime Sommers are reunited to battle a radical group that intends to use Steve's bionic son as a ploy in its plans to take over the United States. Based on the two TV series which ran between 1974 and 1978. Lee Majors, Lindaay Wegner, Richard Anderson. 1987. (in Stereo)

(29 (2) Measterplece Theatra: Love Song (CC) Despite their meriage, Philippa and William still continue to compete fiercely against one another in everything from ecademic honors to crossword puzzles. Constance Cummings and Meurice Denham portray the blokering couple in their later years. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2.

Mame's Family lola's heartbroken when her cat dies. (1) Siempre en Domingo En via satelite desde Mexico. (2 hrs.) [CNN] Week in Review

[DIS] MOVIE: 'From Hell to Texas' Dur-ing a fight a man is killed when he falls on his own knife and his opponent finds him-self on the run. Don Murray, Diane Versi, Chill Wills. 1958.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Wiee Guys' Two goof-ball gangaters must redeem themselves efter they lose a bundle of their boas' cash and uses his credit card to party. [USA] Robert Klein Time

9:30PM (5) (6) Duet Linda (Alison La Placa) doesn't share Richard's (Chris Lem-mon) desire to start a family. (In Stereo) News 9: In Douth TD Jeffersons (CC) One Big Family Jan and Don reminace

about the past year as they celebrate theifirst wedding anniversary. 10:00PM (E) (CNN) News (1) Straight Talk

(11) INN News

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Butterflies Forgotten Children of the 80's (60 38 on Sports (67) Great Performances: Quarter maine's Terms (CC)

(61) New Gidget Gail and Danni form an [HBO] America Undercover: Drunk and [PIBO] America Undercover: Drunk and Deadly (CC) A look back at May 17, 1986 when 81 Americans were killed in drunk driving accidents. Included are interviews with survivors, and accounts of five of the fatal accidents. (60 min.)

[MAX] Paul Sheffer: Vive Shef Veges (CC) Paul Sheffer ("Late hight With David Letterman") plays a man who travels to Las Veges in search of the meaning of life, as well as sex and stardom. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [USA] Cover Story

10:30PM (I) Sports Extra (T) (E) At the Movies Scheduled reviews: "Ishter" (Warren Beatty, Dustin Hoffman); "Gerdens of Stone" (Liemas Caan, Anjelica Haiston), "River's Edge" (Crispin Glover, Dannia Hopper); 3 Jimmy Swaggart (1) To the Manor Born

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 16, 1967 - \$1 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Morgani' A schizo-phrenic errist refuses to recognize his wife's divorce and relembesty interfered with her love affair. Venesus Redgrave, David Warner, Robert Stephens, 1966.

[USA] Hollywood Insider 10:40PM (DIS) Zorro 11:00PM (3) (3) (3) News

(5) Mission Impossible (9) The World Temorrow (fi) 'Allo 'Allo The Communist Resistance ceptures Col. Von Strohm and Capt, Ger ring; the valuable painting is returned with the forged copy.

Classified Eighteen Offers Information on the latest employment opportunities in the Connecticut area. Fresh Fields William ages repidly when Hester sets out to prove that you're as young as you feel.

Westend with Crook and Chase PELICULA: 'Cicion' Arthur Kennedy. tes Gercie

 Connecticut: Now
 (CNN) inside Business (ESPN) Sportscenter Sunday (60 min.) [HB0] MOVIE: 'Secret Admirer' (CC) A love letter falls into the wrong hands and creates havon in a suburban community. C. Thomas Kowell, Lori Laughlin, Fred Ward. 1985. Rated R. (In Starso)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Pumping fron It: The Women' (CC) An inside look at the bur-georing sport of women's bodybuilding. Lort Bowen, Rachel McLish, Carle Dunlep. 1985. Rated NR. **FUSA!** Keys to Success

1:05PM [DIS] Five Mile Creek Ar nie's tessing causes a confrontation be tween Jack and Con to determine who 11:30PM (3) Magnum, P.I.

1 It Is Written ) Honeymooners (CC). (C) Christian Children's Fund (2) (3) Sports Machine

Country Record Guide
Christian Lifestyle Magazine Spiritual Life Crusade (CNN) Sports Tonight (USA) How to Make a Million in the Stock Market

11:45PM (I) @ Nows 12:00AM (5) Solid Gold (in Stored

(B) Jimmy Swaggart (1) Star Trok (III) Frank Garris (2) Hogen's Heroes

(iii) Miami Vice (CC) Tragedy strikes when Zito enters the world of professional boxing to become the trainer of a promising fighter. (2 hrs.) (R) (in Stereo) (17) To Be Announced 81) Can You Be Thinner? [CNN] Newsnight

[DIS] MOVIE: 'At Sword's Point' Three [ESPN] Women's Volleyball: 5

Game (90 min.) (Taped) [USA] Look at Me Now

12:15AM (I) Nows / Sports MOVIE: 'Moment by Riemant' A young man falls in love with a Boverly Hill housewife. John Travolta, Lify Tomin

12:30AM (3) Solid Gold (in Stores Sports Pros and Cons
 Gene Scott (CNN) Bryle With Elea Klensch [TMC] MOVIE: '88ver Buller' (CC) A young boy and his uncle attempt to stop the murderous path of a werewort that is terrorizing their rown, Gary Busey, Corey Haim, Everent McGill. 1985. Reted R.

(USA) PGM Sale

12:40AM [HB0] secret: 'Hard Cholose' A filteen-year-old boy coming of age in rural Tennessee finds himself ac-cused of a crime he clidn't commit and is forced to stand trial as an adult. Margaret Klenck, Gary McCleary, John Settz. 1988. Reted NR. 12:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Slume in

Love' A divorced man tries to win his at wife back from her current boyfriend George Segal, Susan Anspech, Kris Kris tufferson. 1973. Rated R.

1:00AM ( Valuateleviel Music City, U.S.A. D Joe Franklin

 Tales From the Darkelde An spert-ment dweller questions her supposedly happy marriage when a special radio ex-poses the devantated private lives of her **IUSAl Go for Your Dreams** 

1:10AM [CNN] Healthweek 1:30AM (3) George & Mildred (I) ABC News (CC).

CNNI Newsmaker Sunds [D18] MOVIE: 'The Invielble Boy' A super-computer goes berserk and tries to control the world. Richard Ever, Philip Ab-bot. Robby the Robot. 1957. Rated G. [ESPN] Sportscenter Sunday: Week in Sports (80 min.)

2:00AM (3) Nightwatch MOVIE: 'Mind of Mister Scarnes' A man emerging from a life-long state of sus-pended animation struggles to adapt him-self to life.' Terance Stamp, Robert Vaughn, Nigel Davenport. 1970. (B) That's the Spirit **[CNN] Money Weet** 

[USA] Chalk it Up 2:10AM (TMC) Short Film Showcas 2:15AM (HBO) Uptown Comedy Express (CC) Comedy stand-up end vignette performance by Arsenio Hell, Chris Rock, Barry Sobel, Robert Townsend and Marsha Warfield from the Ebony Showcase Theatre in Los Angeles. (50 min.) (In Stereo)

2:20AM @ ABC News (CC) 2:30AM (1) Look at Me Now (CNN) Sports Latenight





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[CNN] Doybresk [DIS] Mickey Mouse Club (ESPN) Getting Fit 6:30AM (3) (3) News

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(CNN) Daybreek (DIS) Good Morning Mickey! [USA] Cartoons

7:30AM (3) CBS Morning News Defenders of the Earth
 Straight Talk

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(5) Scooby Doo (5) Captain Kangaroo

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TV puzzle on page 26

(ii) She-fis: Princess of Power (ii) Heathcliff (CNN) Sustness Day (D15) Welcome to Pools Corner 8:00AM (5) can Momine News

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8:30AM (3) Morning Program

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(I) One Day at a Time

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(11) Sanford and Son

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(II) 3-2-1 Contact (CC)

61 Dick Van Dyke

(8) (80) Webster (R)

(9 ) Dream of Jeannie

图 Wheel of Fortune

(40) Fame, Fortune and Romance

[DIS] [USA] Varied Programs

11:30AM (D) All in the Family

(II) PTL Club

The New Card Sharks (Live)

USA) Anything for Money

1:00AM (3) Price le Right

D Little House on the Pretrie

(Live) 1 829,000 Pyramid

0:30AM (1) Bewitched

Superior Court
 Abbott and Costelle

Odd Couple
 Ask Washington

ED PTL Club

9:30AM (I) Leave It to Beaver

(1) Cerrescolandes
(3) Bugs Sunny
(3) Zoobiles Zoo
(3) Challenge of the Gollons

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2:00PM (5) As the World Turns

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(iii) Green Acres

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USA) Love Me, Love Me Not

(B) (E) SuperMends (D) We're Cooking Now

2:30PM (E) Jetsons

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(ii) Gumby Stitov (USA) Lier's Club

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[CRIN] Newswatch [USA] Lot's Make a Deal 5:30PM (D) (D) (D) (B) Now

(USA) Dance Party USA

(E) Facts of Life
(II) Sanford and Son
(III) Leverno & Stirley
(III) S-2-1 Contact (CC)
(III) WHRP in Cincinnets

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Astrograph



Bunday, May 17, 1987

and gratifying year for you. You'll be in-volved in a broader range of interests than you have been in the past. The so-

than you have been in the past. The soctal contacts you'll make will be very
helpful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 29) Feelings of
uncertainty could deprive you of an opportunity today that is a trifferisky. View
the situation objectively, not emotionally. Major changes are shead for Taurus
in the coming year. Send for your AstroGraph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O.
Box, 91428, Cleveland, OH 441013428, Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
QEMINI (May 21-June 20) A joint venquery that hasn't looked too promising is
an activity that calls for a collective
are recommended by the service of the possibility of the selling and you'll get
surprised if you are the first one picked
day. In altuations where your objective
is to be helpful to others, you could end
up being the recipient.
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won't know until you try.
Hence (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let a
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up being the recipient.
Selles (Feb. 20-March 29) Don't be
oncerned if you have to
new today where there will be lots of
people you don't know. You'll fit in,
smooth as alik.

ANIES (March 21-April 19) Today, temporarily set saide activities that could
distract you from giving full attention to
as a partner today if you're involved in
an activity that calls for a collective
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effort.
SACITYARIUS (Nov. 29-Bec. 21) Today, you should be rather lucky in financial matters. Tomorrow your rabbit's
foot might not be working so well.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things
should work out rather well for you tofrowns of discouragement.
CANCER (Jame 21-July 23) Close friends will try to be helpful and cooperative at this time, but for the next few days it's best not to make requests of them for anything material.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you may want to make this a day of rest, you'll be better off pursuing situations that can help advance your ambitious

equivalent to yours.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 25-Feb. 18) Matters
are destined to take unusual turns today. In situations where your objective

Sexuality

# Device may not aid low sperm count

THD is prescribed only for men with high testicular temp

By Dr. June Reinisch

DEAR DR. REINIBCH: My wife and I are unable to have kids. Her doctor said that I have a low sperm count. We read you article about the testicular rypothermia device (THD) There can we get one?

DEAR READER: First you need an evaluation to see why your sperm count is low. The THD is prescribed only for those men whose low sperm count is caused by a higher than normal There are several other cause for a low sperm count, and each is treated differently. A fertility specialist can conduct tests and advise you what to do.

Even if a high testicular temperature is involved, the THD is available only by prescription. Your physician can write to Repro-McDay System, 714 N. Street, Middletown, NY

## Sex enjoyment gene

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 68 and enjoyed sex with my wite until 10 months ago. Although my penis looks normal when relaxed, during erection it curis toward my body. It's getting worse and it is difficult to have sex. A urologist put me on Potaba, which I have taken

without result What causes this? Are there any effective medications? What about a penile implant?

DEAR READER: Your urologist must suspect that you have Peyronie's disease, since Potaba is commonly prescrib-for that condition. Peyronie's disease is usually first noticed during adulthood when the peni

develops a curve when erect. Peyronie's disease was first described in 1873, but the exact cause is still not clear. As a result, there is no treatment ve that is effective in all cases. In some cases, Peyronie's disease has been linked to taking the beta-blocker drugs practolol and

Peyronie's disease was once regarded as rare, but it's now clear that this disease affects many men, especially those 40

The condition is characterized by the formation, in adulthood, of a fibrous plaque in the penis. This results in a curve (upward downward, to the left or right) in the penis when erect. There may be pain on erection and ntercourse may become difficult

The disease seems to differ in

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next. If the curve is not great and

moreye without treatment The first step in treatment is to determine the nature and extent of the plaque. This involves tests by X-rays, dye injection or

severity from one man to the

there is no pain with erection, there is about a 50 percent

chance that the condition will correct itself without treatmen

treatments, and each type of treatment has had some degre of success. Specialists prefer to begin with the lower-risk therapy, which is considered to ptions of Potaba or vitamin E taken orally. Some researchers report good result: with applications of dimethyl sulfoxide to the skin or inject

of cortisone directly into the The use of radiation treatments for Peyronie's disease was seriously considere at one time, but this practice is currently out of favor among many specialists for two reasons: There are potential hazards and surgery is more difficult if it is later deemed to be

The low-risk treatments are generally prescribed for from several months to a year before consideration of surgical treat-

Several different surgeries are being used to remove the plaque and to straighten the penis, depending on the location and the extent of the problem. Results vary from excellent to poor and require a skilled surgeon who is experienced in these techniques

Surgically inserted penile plants can correct some cases of Peyronie's disease and the results have been reported as excellent. Any surgical treat-ment, however, should be preceded with adequate couns ing so that a man clearly inderstands the possible outalso should be available if

## Silicone is studied

DEAR DR. REINIGH: My husband is 39, I'm 37, and we have five children. We would like to have one more child, then do something permanent about birth control. Neither of us likes the idea of surgical procedures such as vasectomy or tubal

Some time ago I read about research on using silicone injections in the Fallopian tuber ls there more information on this? Where can I get this done:

DEAR READER: The concep of using silicone to plug the Fallopian tubes — rather than cutting, burning or clamping them — is still under

Note severe cases are unlikely There are two Fallopian tubes Each runs between the upper end of the uterus to one of the two ovaries. Sperm swim up these tubes, in which they meet an egg shortly after it is released from an ovary. Then the fertilized egg.

as it begins to develop, passes back down the tube and into the uterus, where it implants in the wall of the uterus The original idea behind using silicone plugs was to develop a contraceptive method that would be more easily reversed than the raditional tubal ligation. Tubal ligation frequently results in much destruction to each tube,

that reconnection or repair (reversal of tubal ligation) is possible, even with extensive microsurgical techniques. Unfortunately tunately, the silicone plugs do not yet seem to make reversal any easier, aithough they do appear to be fairly effective as a contrace measure. There is also still a need for a long-term evaluation to determine if they might

increase the risk of ectopic pregnancy.
Theoretically, if even a tiny space was not plugged, sperm could swim up the tube, but the ertilized egg — which is larger than the sperm - could be caught on the way back, implan and begin to grow, causing a

Speak with your physician or family-planning clinic about which contraceptive method is best for you and your husband. Vasectomy and tubal ligation are etill the most effective methods of permanent contraception. although vasectomy is a less icated and safer proce-

In the past 20 years, tubal ligation has changed from being a procedure performed only when a woman's life would be threatened by childbearing (and requiring major abdominal surgery and a lengthy hospital stay) to being a voluntary, elective procedure done millions of times each year. It is now done by means of a tiny incision and

There are several other causes for a low sperm count, and each is treated differently. A fertility specialist can conduct tests and advise you what to do. 79

often is done on an outpatient

In the past decade, the advances in tubal-ligation ques proved to be safe and demand for the procedure grew enormously. Then a new concern appeared: an increasing demand have tubal ligations reversed Even though only a senall percentage of women seek versal, so many women have had tubal ligations that the total number of reversal requests has become quite high. The majority of these requests follow char to morital status, usually a

divorce followed by remarriage Any weman who is considering tubal ligation must seriously evaluate her life before having the procedure, because the success rate for reversal nicrosurgery is still not good. If there is the slightest chance that a change in circumstances might trigger a desire to bear children. method of contraception or insis

reversed by microsurgery. Those procedures that produce the least damage to the Fallopian tubes are thought to offer the greatest likelihood of reversal success. These currently includ the use of a clip or ring placed on the tubes, or careful cauterization of only one small segment of

on a tubal-ligation method that

can often be more successfully

## Infections puzzling

DEAR DR. RENISCH: If a man gets prostate infections tinually, is there a chance that he could infect his wife? Should be use condoms?

DEAR READER: The causes of prostate infections continue puzzle medical scientists, but it is thought that most of these infections are caused by something other than sexual activity. However, some sexually transmitted diseases (STI)) may lead to prostatitis, so the presence of an STD (such as gonorrhea) should be ruled out by tests.

If none of the more common STDs are found, the urine or prostate fluid can be examined for organism that can also exist in females, such as candida

yeast). If both the male and lemale partners have the same organism, both should be treated simultaneously. A condom should be used until retesting shows that both partners are free of the organic When testing reveals no

infectious organisms, then it's unlikely that a man will infect his

## Man determines

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My nother says that if a woman i more active during sex, she'll have a girl. True?

DEAR READER: The man's sperm (which carry the sex-chromosome messages) de termine the sex of the baby. Researchers believe that the woman's role in this matter is limited. Vaginal secretions may tend to slow down or inhibit either the boy-message sperm or the girl-message sperm, al-though this effect is thought to be

Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

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## Souvenirs don't belong in the closet

By Anne Wescott Dodd

friend would take one look at my Paris map, all tattered and worn, and toss it out. But when I open the map, I see traced in ink the path of a marathon walk one hot July day on the city streets, and suddenly I'm sipping wine in the shade of a sidewalk cafe. A magic map that can take me back in time to a place thousands of miles away is much too valuable to throw away.

Many of us are incurably nostalgic, and pack rats among us — I must admit I am one — dereturn from journeys loaded down with everything from matchbooks and postcards to pamphlets from tourist or attractions and ticket stubs.

Pack rats can't bear to throw anything away, so finding a place to stow all this nostalgia can be a bit of a problem. There are several ways, however, to make travel souvenirs useful and readily available for brief escapes from the problems of the day.

A scrapbook of a trip containing a mix of photos and mementos along with the itinerary and highlights makes it possible to relive a South Pacific holiday on a snowy afternoon.

But if you never get around to putting one together when you're back at home, consider doing the whole job while you travel. Bring along a small stapler with your notebook. Write an entry in this journal every day, using some pages to staple in pamphlets and other items you pick up along the way. When the trips ends, your memory book will be complete.

If you feel like exercising your artistic muscles, you can decorate your walls with collages of souvenirs in large picture frames. My father, who doesn't have much patience for organizing things in frames, devotes one whole wall in the utility room to his collection. Since it's right beside the back door, he's reminded daily of many fun-filled trips.

Colorful flat items, such as postcards and brochure illustrations, can be transformed into washable placemats and deak blotters. Glue the items to poster board (cut to the desired size) or a plain deak blotter and



cover both sides with transparent self-stick covering.

If you can't resist picking up matchbooks or hotel soap, you might do what a character in a novel I read recently did with his theater ticket stubs: deposit the collection in a large glass bowl to grace a hallway table.

Several styles of lamps and tables nowadays have been designed especially for displays. Instead of using shells or dried flowers to fill one of these clear glass lamp bases, arrange some of your trip souvenirs, such as small dolls dressed in native

Tables with glass tops that lift up for filling a traylike area underneath can accommodate a variety of mementos in a museum-like display. I've collected plain old rocks from

costumes, inside.

nearly all the places I've visited and housed them — each with its own calligraphy label — in a coffee table that also contains several small pins I received from Russian children in exchange for chewing gum and a small glass of sand I scooped up near the Sphinx.

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If you're not up to such creative pursuits but still want to keep all those treasures safe, put everything from one trip in a box (if a shoe box is too small, a gift box the size stores use for sweaters and shirts should hold everything, including the diary you kept while traveling) and label it with the place you visited and the date. You may find some of what you saved useful in planning a future trip.

In any case, store the trip boxe, where you can easily find them. The next time you read an article about London in a travel magazine and feel nostalgic, just by digging out your London box you can go back to the Tower of London for another peek at the crown jewels, smell the flowers in that English garden or relax. British style, in a friendly pub

A trip remembered never (

## Outlook

## Confessions of a late-blooming baker

By Sylvia Millenky

have yet to find a scent that can compare with that of freshly baked challah (white bread), cinnamon babka (yeast cake) blended with the aroma of fresh dill and parsley simmering in chicken soup, enhanced by attar of delicately spiced gefilte fish, unquestionably the world's best

unquestionably the world's best.

My sister and I returned from
school each Friday to find these
wondrous creations in a
sparkling clean kitchen with its
mirror-like waxed floor. And
Mama rarely seemed tired.

In pre-school days, when the Mama baked we were each figiven a small piece of dough to roll out and fill with nuts, raisins, cinnamon and sugar. Mama always had miniature pans so that we could have our own mini-desserts. We would proudly, though undeservedly, accept credit for their production.

By my teen years I knew I'd never be a housewife; homemaker was not a designation in the lexicon of that era. Therefore I had no interest

My toll-house cookies looked lovely but they were flexible. I had broiled them.

in the preparation of food. Unfortunately, interest in the consumption of Mama's culinary artistry did not diminish proportionately.

High school and college years were a time for serious work and serious play: Extra-curricular activities left little time for domestic ones. College years were spent away from home, and dormitory cuisine and three-for-a-nickel doughnuts from Woolworth's had dulled my pampered palate.

I planned to be a career woman and to have hirelings to assume all my domestic responsibilities. But fate dealt me a low blow. Though surrounded by many scions of the wealthy, I fell in love with a poor one, the kind who worked his way through college and won fellowships for advanced study.

his way through college and wor fellowships for advanced study. There I was at 22, married and living in a \$42-a-month furnished apartment near the campus where my husband attended graduate school. And I did not even know where to put the coffee in the percolator. Before the end of the first week in our own apartment, my husband bought me a cookbook. Subtle! In one year I prepared everything from page one to

page 603, and he gained 11
pounds.

My first effort at baking was
to make toll-house cookies. Easy
and popular, right?

Seven-year-olds do it all the
time. Well, mine looked lovely
but were flexible. It was not
until I discussed my problem
with a kindly neighbor that I
learned that I had broiled them.

Later that year a college friend came for the weekend. I was bound to show off my newly acquired skills, and I planned an elaborate dinner with lemon meringue pie for dessert. I had just placed the pie in the so busy catching up on the events of the past year, that not until the smell of burnt meringue permeated the apartment did I realize that I had incinerated my dessert.

Lemon pie was on my menu and lemon pie we would have. Dorothy kept me company in the kitchen while I started over again; pastry dough, freshly squeezed lemon — no short cuts for me.

On another occasion, when a bachelor friend was coming to dinner, I decided to splurge and buy a steak. The word "steak," I learned the hard way, covers a multitude of cuts and a wide range of tenderness. After our cocktail and hors d'oeuvres hour, I placed the thick slab of meat under the broiler. When I tried to turn it over, my fork met as much resistance as if I had attempted to spear a concrete block. I was broiling a round

steak.

Cussing the butcher did
nothing to tenderize the meat.

We dined on tuna fish and salad.

planned an elaborate dinner with lemon meringue pie for dessert.

I had just placed the pie in the oven when she arrived. We were every dinner. Baking in the old

gas oven with neithertemperature guage nor timer was, for the novice, a little like Russian roulette. Only the size of the flame indicated approximate temperature. Before I developed accurate

judgment, there were numerous over- or under-baked creations. But we devised a solution for turning failures into edibles. On our budget waste was unthinkable, Cakes were sliced and returned to the oven at a very low temperature for a slow drying process which turned all baked goods into zwieback-like comestibles great for dunking.

Over these many years 1 have

Over these many years I have learned to cook and bake very well, though unlike Mama, who never owned a cookbook, I rely on tried and true recipes as a start, then concoct variations which make the original unrecognizable.

I often think wistfully of Mama's specialties and regret that I paid so little attention to them. I know only a few. Dining In

## Champagne is a delightful beverage

By Ted Larsen

get a kick out of champagne — a big one. In fact, I love the bubbly in all its unique dimensions, from the sensious shape of the bottle, to the bubbles that make my mouth feel as if my foot's asleep. Truthfully, I'd love the wonderful stuff even if it were non-alcoholic because the champagne experience is just plain fun.

Sparkling wines have been produced in many nations for centuries, but until 1700 the results were often unpredictable, sometime gravely dramatic. Even though bottles were available to vintners, their quality was terrible and the resulting explosions very messy. Often a French royal fete was un-royally shattered by glass and champagne.

champagne.

A Benedictine monk came to the rescue Dom Perignon, the wine cellarmaster of Hautvillers Abbey, was determined to improve the safety of his champagne-making neighbors. His tinkerings with better corks, thicker bottles and reduced effervescence were a tremendous success.

In 1842 the champagne story switches to Cincinnati, Ohio, where Nicholas Longworth had 1,200 acres of Catawba grapes and a flourishing winery. Despite the success of his sweet "Sparkling Catawba," Longworth decided it was time the U.S. had a champagne of its

The reviews are tremendous with a gushing English reporter writing that Longworth's domestic bubbly "transcends the Champagne of France." We don't know how many tastings were needed to draw such an overwhelming conclusion, but assume the journalist's research was adequate.

Was adequate.

French-born winemaker Paul
Masson penned the next U.S.
champagne success story when
he brought some imported
equipment to his California
employer in 1884. Six years
later Masson went on his own,
winning medals at numerous
international competitions
including the snooty Paris

Exposition of 1900.

Masson quickly developed a notorious reputation from his lavish parties where a popular singer once took a champagne bath for all to see. The stubborn Masson was dealt a crippling blow in 1922 when Federal agents raided the winery, his "Medicinal Champagne"

apparently violating the spirit of Prohibition.

Most nations produce their version of champagne, but it took a U.S. Supreme Court decision to strip the French of exclusive rights to the word "champagne." However, the only true product comes from the old French province of Champagne, around the cities of Reims and Epernay.

Champagne is far from a health food, but nutritional content is not bad, considering it's an alcoholic beverage. Unlike hard liquor, there are significant quantities of vitamin B6, niacin, and minerals, which is another reason I get such a kick from this delightful beverage.

Such an ideal party beverage, even though many people think of it as wedding punch. An inexpensive champagne is perfect for this and most champagne recipes.

#### CHAMPAGNE PUNCH

3 ripe pineapples
4 ripe bananas
1 pound confectioners' sugar
2 cups fresh lemon juice
1/2 cup Curacao or Triple Sec
1/2 cup Chambord
2 cups brandy
2 cups light rum
4 bottles champagne, chilled

Peel and slice pineapple and bananas. Place in a food processor and using steel blade, chop until pureed. Place crushed pineapple in large punch bowl and cover with confectioners' sugar and lemon juice. Allow to stand for 2 hours. Add remaining ingredients, stir and allow to sit for at least 6 hours. Add one bag (or more) of ice cubes or a block of ice to bowl and allow to chill for 1 hour. Before serving, add all of the

champagne. Serves 25

#### HINTS

For an exotic fruit flavor, crush a variety of fruits along with the pineapple and bananas such as apples and pears. Fruits such as strawberries can also be frozen.

The champagne flavor (and expense) can be halved by substituting two bottles of ginger ale.

Simple cherry brandy can be substituted for the Chambord. I developed this unusual

combination after tasting the German classic, champagne sauerkraut. The use of plain cabbage gives the dish a more mellow tone. Truly elegant treatment for humble cabbage!

## CHAMPAGNE CABBAGE

I head green cabbage, peeled and cored

4 tablespoons unsalted butter



Champagne makes an ideal party drink.

l large onion, minced 2 medium Cortland apples, peeled, cored and chopped

2 cups champagne 2 cups water 1 tablespoon caraway seeds 1 tablespoon flour salt, pepper

Shred the cabbage as if you were making cole slaw. Melt butter in a casserole or Dutch and coven and saute onion and apples until golden brown. Add the cabbage and stir. Pour in water and champagne until the cabbage is half-covered. Add caraway

seeds and simmer over low heat

Cooked cabbage should be soft but not mushy. You may have to add more water and champagne, as needed, while cooking. To thicken sauce, stir in flour mixed with a little water and simmer 5 minutes.

#### HINTS

You can substitute sauerkraut, but make sure it is thoroughly rinsed first.

Chicken stock can be used in place of plain water. Six juniper berries can be substituted for caraway seeds or used with them.

I think ¼ cup of instant potato is a good alternate thickener.

Add directly to kraut without mixing with water.

This sprightly-flavored relative to sherbet is perfect for a brunch. Serve it with chewy macaroons.

#### CHAMPAGNE SORBET

I cup water
I cup sugar, white

6 sugar cubes
6 lemons
1/2 teaspoon bitters

I bottle champagne, chilled

Bring water to a boil in a saucepan and add sugar. Stir until dissolved. Remove from heat and allow to cool until comfortable to the touch. Meanwhile, rub the sugar cubes on the lemons to extract some of the potent lemon oil. Squeeze the lemons and pour the strained juice into a mixing bowl. Add the sugar cubes and dissolve them in the juice.

Add the cold champagne and bitters, along with the sugar syrup, to taste. Freeze this mixture in an ice-cream maker, according to the manufacturer's instructions. Serve in chilled

Serves 6

## HINTS

If you don't have an ice-cream maker, pour into ice-cube trays and freeze in refrigerator for 30 minutes. Remove and using a fork, stir the frozen edges into center. Continue every 30 minutes until mixture is frozen like a thick slush. Before serving, pour into a mixing bowl and whisk lightly for a uniform texture.

Try substituting oranges and orange juice for the lemons.
To make this recipe non-alcoholic, use ginger ale

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## Filmeter

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#### In movie theaters

Gardene of Stone (R) Director Francis Coppola's stateside view of the Vietnam War era seemed so promising. An attempted elegy for America's involvement in Vietnam, "Gardene of Stone" does show considerable care in its casting, and individual scenes reveal Coppota's directorial mastery. Yet it's a bewildering and unsatisfying experience overall. The movie lacks narrative momentum, settling for arch and corny dramatic effects, hindsight about the war and

The setting is Fort Myer, Va., in 1988, where young Army recruits serve in the ceremonial Old Guard unit that presides over Arlington Cemetery. Training the new recruits is Sgt. Cleff Hazard, a pro-Army anti-Vietnam combat veteran quietly well-played by James Caan (returning to the screen after a five-year absence). One of Hazard's trainees, Jackle Willow (D.S. Sweeney), makes a big impression on him. This idealistic and callow recruit can't wait to get to "the front" where he can fight the rad war in the jungles. As Jackie's mentor, Cleft tries to teach the boy a lesson he will eventually, and tragically, learn on his own: that "in this war, there is no front. It's not even a war. There's nothin' to win, and no way to win it."

"Gardens of Stone" uses the father-son bond that develops between Clell and Jackle to drive home its thesis that Vietnam was a senseless war which divided generations and families. But the script and D.B. weeney's performance make Jackie too bland a figure to generate much dramatic conflict. To contrast with the all-male Army "family," both men are given love interests: Ciell falls for a reporter and peace activist (Anjelica Huston), and Jackie woos the enthusiastic Rachel (Mary Stuart Masterson). Female characters have seldom figured at the center of Coppola's films, and the women here are no exception.

The movie feels incomplete. It's worth noting that Coppola did bury a son during the filming. Perhaps the director was emotionally unable to give his all during the rest of the shooting, editing and post-production shaping process. Certainly, someone should have noticed the dark, luguious cinematography as well as the overblown musical score, which keeps telling us what to feel and when to feel it. Coppola's dad. Carmine, wrote the score: another example of a Gather-son bond in action. Grade: \*\*\*

Forever, Lulu (R) The celebrated West German actress Hana Schygulla ("Marriage of Maria Braun") comes a cropper in this mistaken identity comedy that seems to take its inspiration from "Desperately Seeking Susan:" But there's nothing inspired about the film. It's completely, laughably inept — one of the year's worst boo-boos to date. Grade: \*

#### New home videos

Secret Monor (PG) Vestron, \$69.95. This 1964 Robert Altman film version of a monodrama by Donald Freer and Arnold M. Stone is a compelling curiosity that works very well on video. Philip Baker Hall stars as a dishonored, drunken and paranoid Richard Nixon babbling into a tape recorder in his wood-paneled study in the latter hours of Watergate. A "political myth" about Nixon and his career that bears plenty of resemblances to history, the movie achieves moments of besotted, lunatic grandeur. Grade: \*\*\*

Down by Law (R) Key, \$79.98. Independent film maker Jim Jarmusch's follow-up to his smart, deadpan Stranger than Paradise," this exquisitely shot black-and-white movie succumbs to selfconsciousness and torpor. John Lurie and Tom Waits star as a pimp and an out-of-work deejay who meet, along with an Italian tourist, in a New Orleans jall cell." Having two live downbeats like Lurie and Walts in one movie is at least one too many. With his wacky timing. Robert Benigni supplies what energy there is, as an Italian who speaks in American cliches. Grade: \*\*

Film grading: \*\*\* excellent, \*\*\* good, \*\* fair,

## Nepotism is alive and well

By Bob Thomas The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - If John Huston can direct his daughter, Anjelica, in a movie and help her win an Academy Award, then why can't Tamar Simon Hoffs direct her rock-star daughter, Susanna?

rock-star daughter, Susanna?
Indeed she has, and while "The
Alinighter" is obviously no "Prizzi's Honor," it proves that nepotism
is still alive and well in Hollywood.
"The Alinighter," by Aurora
Productions out of Universal Pictures, takes direct aim at the youth
market. It concerns three fun. market. It concerns three fun-loving students at a surfside college

on graduation eve. Molly, played by Susanna Hoffs, is frustrated after four years of no nificant romance and finally significant romance and Mickey finds it with rock singer Mickey Leroi (Michael Ontkean).

Tamar Simon Hoffs was experienced in the theater. She had made two award-winning shorts, "Stony Island" and "The Haircut," the latter a Universal release. She had also directed and produced music videos for the Bangles, the all-female hitmakers headed by

"The project was developed by Aurora," Mrs. Hoffs said, "We just wanted to do a youth-oriented movie with a backdrop of the beach. I've always liked the musical beach movie; it's a classic American form. We felt the time had come to do another one.

'Susanna, who spent a lot of time making movies with me, was kind of our consultant. She was the right age and had all the right ideas about what the main character should be. She had always read my scripts at home, and she would take the part of Molly. Pretty soon I began to see her in the part, but it wasn't at all designed for her."
"Mother asked me if I was

interested, and I was," Susanna recalled. "The problem was that I was on tour with the Bangles. I went to Europe three times, and Japan,



Rock star Susanna Hoffs, left, has her first starring role in "The Allnighter," produced and directed by her mother, Tamar Simon Hoffs, rights. The picture concerns three fun-loving coeds at a surfside college on graduation eve.

and three American tours. So I literally got off the plane from a tour, came home from the airport, and all the actors were there reading the script through. The next day we started shooting."

"The Alinighter" was filmed all over Southern California but mostly at Malibu, where the Hoffs live. Because of its small-campus atmosphere, Whittier College doubled for the movie's Pacifica College. Mrs. Hoffs co-wrote the script and produced as well as

Susanna Hoffs and the Bangles

established themselves in the rock world with their first two albums, "All Over the Place" and "Different Light," then hit the top of the charts with the single, "Walk Like

an Egyptian." She grew up with strong female role models in the music business, she said, including singers Joni Mitchell, Dusty Springfield and Dionne Warwick. And her mother was not concerned that the rock world was fraught with

"I have so much confidence in my daughter," Mrs. Hoffs said. "She has a great way of focusing on her distracted by the traps that are associated with rock'n'roll. To her, it's just another form of art."

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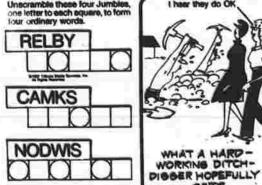


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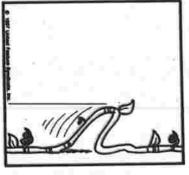








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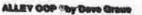
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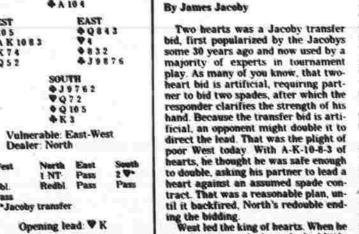
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A dangerous double

By James Jacoby



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West led the king of hearts. When he saw the dummy, he knew he had little

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## Legend at the crossroads

DETROIT - Eric Clapton sits in a hotel suite high above downtown Detroit, sipping Perrier and specu-lating about the blues.

"It's such an old platitude, but it's true," he says. "I'd like to meet omeone who knows how to play the blues and live a happy life. An artist has to put himself in the position of real crisis to produce. I don't think he means to do it. No one wants to

live on the edge."

The edge has been a familiar place for the enigmatic Clapton, the pop trails in the 1960s, fled his rock-idol image in the '70s and now seeks to mesh man and myth with music in the '80s.

The day after a sold-out show at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena, Clapton looked healthy and fit, beard neatly trimmed, gase steady and pene-trating: He's more comfortable

life that has always been the soul of his kaleidscopic eareer still produces ample inspiration. "My life just gets more bisarre all the time," he said. "It doesn't

But at age 42, the stormy persons

ever seem to settle down."
Clapton wrapped a 12-city tour on
April 27. His candid and controversial authorised biography by jour-

nalist Ray Coleman went on sale in the United States last year. His latest album, "August," was produced by Phil Collins and certified gold in April. Normally reticent, Clapton's giving more interviews now than ever before, talking frankly about age, drugs, ego, fan adulation and a 24-year career that has ranged from rhythm and blues to psyche-lelic

porary guitar-based pop.

But Ciapton feels the mystique slipping a bit. He plans to go underground for the summer, to steer clear of the public eye and do a

"I'm starting to feel a little bit overexposed," he said, "This is out of my normal call of duty. I like to

rock to reggae to bluesy, contem-

keep a low profile." Clapton, who quit the Yardbirds in 1963 because the British band was concentrating too much on hit singles, admits he's not immune to

commercialism these days.
"It's gotten to the point now where I cannot actually live on live performances and do six-month tours and make money that way, he said. "I just haven't got the energy and pace that I used to have,



**ERIC CLAPTON** ... never settles down

o I need to make some money from the records.

'My attitude from the old days was, 'Sorry. If they're not selling on merit then I don't care because I'm toing to go out on the road and make my money that way.' Now, I have to really be conscious about trying to make records that will sell and also preserve some of my integrity at the same time."

Superstar traums wasn't a worry when Clapton, born in 1945 in Surrey, England and raised by the parents of his unwed mother, began teaching himself guitar in his early teens. He formed his first band, the Roosters, in 1963 and played rhythm and blues at a time when others were emulating the Beatles. He joined the Yardbirds that year, played on two albums and quit. He joined John Mayall's Bluesbreakers, and what followed was the heatening of Clerken's virtual

the beginning of Clapton's virtual deification. The group played pu-rist rhythm and blues, and Clap-ton's soaring, screaming, streamof-consciousness solos triggered a cult following.

"I think the clearest and cleanes period of my life was when I was with John Mayali because I was really positive about what I wanted to do," Clapton said. "I was absolutely deadly serious to the point of being really boring. It was the most dedicated I have ever been away near."

In 1966, he formed Cream with bassist Jack Bruce and drummer Ginger Baker. Their improvisa-

tional meltdown of rock, blues and jazz made them gurus of progressive rock.

Cream broke up in 1988, Clapton formed Blind Faith and then made a solo album that produced the hit, "After Midnight." After numerous other associations, he then created

Layla and Other Assorted Love Songs" was the only studio record cut by the group Derek and the Dominoes. But many consider the 1970 record to be Clapton's master-

rippled with pain.
The title track was an apocalyptic plaint of unrequited love, a song that grew from his affair with Patti Boyd, then wife of former Beatle and Clapton friend George Harrison. It was a musical zenith but a personal low. It marked the beginning of Ciapton's addiction heroin and a growing rejection o

the guitar-hero image. Clapton kicked heroin in 1974. released "461 Ocean Boulevard," s more laid-back LP that featured the reggae hit "I Shot the Sheriff" and married Boyd in 1979.

"We've separated at the moment but we're still very much in love," he said. "The shame of it all is that everyone looked on it as being the perfect remance. We had to live up to this kind of illusion. The strain got so bad three or four years ago that we both cracked."

Clapton became more of a guitar anti-hero during the period, varying his styles and toning down the pyrotechnics. The results often were disappointing to fans of his sisning guitar work, though he's still fond of his mid-70s music.

"I deliberately tried to lay back and I employed a lot of guitar players and gave them a lot of the meat. ... I just wanted to be a member of a band," he said. "This superstar thing can be very lonely.

People put you on a pedestal, even members of your own band."
Clapton's newest band featured Collins on drums, Greg Phillinganes on keyboards and Nathan East on bass. It was the smallest group with which Clapton has worked in years.

Curiously, many of the artists who enjoyed their initial popularity 20 years ago are experiencing resurgent careers. Clapton doesn't mind being grouped with such "rediscovered" stars as John Fogerty and Grammy winner Stevie

But it's not exactly a comeback if

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## ESONTH UTILITIES DISTRICT FIRE CHIEF'S REPORT 1904-07

Our apparatus consists of four numpers, one stavoted plat-form, one service vehicle, and heavy duty rescue truck and one storm truck. In the past year Empire 1 had its pump re-built and up-graded from a 1,000 GPM to 1,000 GPM and pro-sently is having a new water tank installed and bedy replace-

The Training Division conducted 28 drills covering various aspects of fireflahling and rescue techniques. Basides these drills, seven Emergency Medical Technicions completed their retrester pourse.

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	Personal property relief	2,924.
	Distressed property relief	5,425.
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BETTY SADLOSKI, TREASURER

REPORT PROM PRESIDENT

Thonks to the cooperation of your District Officers, staff, and the Fire Department, there will be no tax increase this year. Through their effects, we have held spending increases to equal the grand list assessment increases. This is indeed goed news for the texpayers of the District.
Thanks to the efforts of a great many people, too numbers of the District of the property of the District of the district of the district of the property of th

coming year.

The Pire Department continues to Improve its service to the Oterrict for u judicious purchases of the latest state of the ert equipment and firm a vigorous personal training program. A mare deall-cated group of volunteers and their outliers would be hard to find. The Christmas Tree sale and the Peach Peative! have become an area-wide institution enjoyed by Irlands from many surrounding towns as well as the

Town of Manchester.

There are prespects for tremendous development in the Northwest section of the District. While some may feel that increases development is a mixed blessing, with the continued growth in population and the growth in Connecticut's economy, development is a natural by-product.

My personal and deepest thanks to the voters of the Dis-trict for their confidence in allowing me to represent them. It is indeed an honor.

Pegce and blassing to all of you.

## SPORTS

## Van Berg is leaving nothing to chance as he prepares Alysheba for Preakness

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Jack Van Berg. trainer of Kentucky Derby winner to win the Preakness Saturday at

But Van Berg is leaving nothing to

Katrina Owens, Miss Preakness of 1984, attended the annual Alibi Break-fast Friday at the request of Van Berg because 1984 was the year he won the race with Gate Dancer.

Alysheba also is staying in stall 18 in the barn housing Preakness horses instead of stall 40, where the Derby winner traditionally stays at Pimlico. Gate Dancer stayed in stall 18.

Van Berg also plans to wear the same brown suit Saturday that he wore on Derby Day May 2 at Churchill Downs. "That's the only coat he's got," quipped trainer D. Wayne Lukas, who

will try and win the Preakness with Lookinforthebigone after finishing out of the money in the Derby with the entry of Capote. War and On The Line. "I thought his race in the Arkansas Derby, when he ran second to Demons

Begone, was a big one," Lukas said. The trainer felt, however, that Lookinforthebigone was not seasoned enough to start in the 14-mile Derby. The Preakness is 1 3-16 miles.

Demons Begone was the betting favorite in the Derby, but bled and did not finish. He is the third Derby winner in six years to miss the Preakness. The others who missed, because of decisions

Pleasant Colony, 1981, was the last winner of both the Derby and Prea-kness. He then finished third in the 14-mile Belmont. The 11th and last Triple Crown winner was Affirmed in

Alysheba will face eight other 3-yearolds Saturday. If all start, the 112th Preakness will be worth \$543,600, with from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. EDT, and post

three-quarters of a length over Bet Twice, is the 7-5 early favorite. Bet

Pimlico about 10 a.m. Saturday from owner Bayard Sharp's farm at Middle-

said of Alysheba, who will be racing for the third time since underoing throat

Lasix, a diuretic given to horses who bleed. No Preakness starter will race on Butasolidin, an anti-inflamatory medication, which is legal in Kentucky, but not in Maryland. No medication is allowed in New York, the site of the

Derby, they will not beat him," Van

Alysheba's half-mile workout Thursday

in a slow 50 3-5 seconds, which was a

McCarron broke in as a jockey in Maryland in 1974, when he rode a national record 546 winners. He won 486

It rained Friday, but the forecast was for mostly sunny weather Saturday. with the temperature in the 70s. Alysheba, who won the Derby by

Twice is 3-1. with Cryptoclearance. fourth in the Derby, next at 3-1. Avies Copy, third in the Derby, is 15-1. Also entered were Guich, No More

Flowers. Phantom Jet and Harriman. Guich finished sixth in the Derby, while No More Flowers was 15th Harriman was scheduled to arrive at

"I don't think you've seen the best of him yet . . . knock on wood." Van Berg surgery March 24 to correct a breathing

Alysheba will be allowed to race on

In his first start after surgery. Alysheba finished first, but was disqualifled and placed third in the 14-mile Blue Grass April 23 at Keeneland.

Berg said. "Now, he might not run that Van Berg also said he was not upset by

result of an overcautious exercise rider.
"I still have tomorrow to put a little sip in him." said Van Berg, who plans to breeze the colt through the Pimlico have walked him up to the race."

The Prenkness will be a homecoming for Alysheba's jockey, Chris McCarron. who will be seeking his first Preakness



Alysheba with exercise rider Joe Petalino aboard takes a gallop around the Pimilco track in preparation for today's middle jewel of horse racing's triple crown, the Preakness. Alysheba won the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago.

the 1970s were recorded at Maryland

races in 1975, and most of his winners in been riding with an eight-ounce stainless steel plate and 11 screws in his left leg as a result of a five-horse spill last The California-based McCarron, who hit the 4,000-victory plateau in 1985, has riding March 12, 1987.

## NBA draft lottery to determine Robinson's future

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The team that takes Navy center David Robinson in next month's NBA draft may have to wait two years for its ship to come in.

Robinson is considered the best player available, but his two-year commitment to Navy service may alter the strategy of the team that gets the No. 1 pick in Sunday's draft lottery.
"No one really knows what Robinson wants to do,"

Angeles Clippers. "He's in good bargaining position to wait two years and do what he wants. If we get the No. 1 pick, we'll press him to answer those questions.

The Clippers are one of seven non-playoff teams that will participate in the lottery, which will be televised live by CBS. The other participants are San Antonio. Phoenix, Sacramento. Cleveland. New York and New

The lottery will determine the order of selection for the first seven picks in the June 22 draft. Robinson's military obligation will probably prevent

him from playing any games in the NBA for two years. and that has some teams worried.

"We may not want to be the No. I team this year." San Antonio President Angelo Drossos said. "There's a danger that he might not sign in a year, and you could Joe Axelson, general manager of Sacramento, said

the team that gets the No. 1 pick will have a tough "If we get it, we'll have to deal with it," he said. "If

we get it. we'll have in the neighborhood of a month to find out what it means. All we know is that Robinson is a great player New Jersey's general manager. Bob Weltman said

the team that wins the lottery has three options
"You can pick and sign Robinson, then wait two years." he said. "You can pick him and then trade his

rights. And you can pick someone else."
The 7-foot Robinson was the leading shot-blocker in the country last season. He was also among the national leaders in scoring and rebounding.

Other top players in the draft include 6-11 Olden

Polynice of Virginia, who played in Italy last season; 7-9 Chris Welp of Washington; 6-9 Armon Gilliam of Nevada-Las Vegas; 6-7 Reggie Williams of George-town; 6-3 Kenny Smith of North Carolina; 6-9 Dallas Comegys of DePaul; 6-5 Dennis Hopson of Ohio State and 6-9 Derrick McKey of Alabama.

Although they are not in the lottery, the Seattle SuperSonics are very interested in the outcome because of a trade they made with the New York

When the Knicks acquired Gerald Henderson from Seattle in November, they agreed to give the SuperSonics their 1988 first-round pick provided it wasn't one of the top three selections. So if the Knicks draw the No. 4, 5, 6 or 7 pick Sunday, it will be turned over to Seattle. New York would then end up with the 18th pick in the first round.

This year's lottery will be slightly different than the two previous ones. Under the new system, the team with the worst record in the league (the Clippers) will be assured of getting one of the top four picks.

## Sports in Brief

## Manchester invitational set today

The sixth annual Greater Manchester Invitational The sixth annual Greater Manchester Invitational Track and Field meet will be staged today at Pete Wigren Track at Manchester High School beginning at 9:30 a.m. There will be 17 schools participating, including Manchester High and East Catholic. There will be two divisions, large and small, with teams vying for team trophies. Manchester and East will be competing in the large division.

## East baseball to play two today

The East Catholic High baseball team (12-3) will play a doubleheader today against two different schools. East will face Northwest Catholic this morning at 10 at Moriarty Field and the Eagles will come back at 7 p.m. to host St. Joseph of Trumbull, also at Moriarty Field.

## Summer hoop registration set

Manchester Rec Department will hold summer league basketball team registration on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 2-3, from 6-8 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec

Team registration is on an in-person basis on Completed rosters and team entry fees are to be presented at this time. Roster forms can be picked up at the Mahoney Rec Center Monday through Friday. There is a non-refundable team registration fee of \$45. There are a limited number of opening. All participants must have a valed Rec membership card. Minimum age for summer basketball is 15 years of age.

For further information, contact Carl Silver at the Rec Department at 647-5084.

## Petersen second leading hitter

WEST HARTFORD - Junior first baseman/outfielder Chris Petersen was the second leading hitter with the University of Hartford baseball team this spring. Petersen, a Manchester High School graduate where he was an All-State performer at third base, batted .276 for the Hawks, who finished 11-27 overall. Petersen had 32 hits in 116 at-bats with three homers and 23 RBIs. Petersen also made inroads among the school's career leaders and now stands at the top of the list in hits

(51) and doubles (17) In the pitching department, East Catholic High product Mike Garbeck posted a 2-3 record with a 5.06 ERA. The sophomore left-hander walked 32 and struck out 26 in 32 innings. He pitched two shutouts in a row.

## Kim Mizesko on all-star squad

CHESHIRE - Kim Mizesko from Coventry High School has been named as one of the members of the Connecticut AAU girls' 16-year-old basketball team that will be going to Clovis, New Mexico, in early July to represent the state of Connecticut in the 1987 National Junior Olympic girls' basketball turnament.

## **Television and Radio**

1: 15 p.m. — Cubs at Astros, Chs. 22, 30 2 p.m. — Golf: Colonial National Invitational,

3 p.m. — Golf: United Hospitals Classic, ESPN 3:30 p.m. — NBA Playoffs: Sonics at Lakers,

4 p.m. - Orioles at Angels, Chs. 22, 30. 4:30 p.m. - Horse Racing: Preakness Stakes, Chs. 8.

5 p.m. — Motorsports: Indy 500 time trials, ESPN 7 p.m. - Giants at Mets, Sportschannel, WKHT 8 p.m. - Red Sox at Twins, NESN, WTIC

BUNDAY 12:30 p.m. — Golf: United Hospitals Classic, ESPN 1 p.m. — Bucks at Celtics, Game 7, if necessary,

Channel 3
1: 30 p.m. — Giants at Mets, Channel 9, WKHT
2 p.m. — Red Sox at Twins, Chs. 22, 30, 38, WTIC
3: 30 p.m. — Golf: Colonial national Invitational,

3: 30 p.m. — Motorsports: The Winston Cup, Chs. 8, 40 4: 30 p.m. — Yankees at Mariners, Chs. 11,26, WPOP 8 p.m. — Stanley Cup finals, Game 1 — Flyers at

## Scoreboard

## Softball

#### A East

Northern

Wemen's Rec

Brand Rex had no problem humiliating Jones Landscaping, 22-1, Friday at Robertson Field. Ron Nivison pitched for the winners. Brand Rex rioped 26 hits, including a home run and single by Mark Campelli. Rick Rodrigus and Don Sumislaski had four hits each, Dan Sitek had three, Mario Campelli, firee, Ron Nivison two, John McAvoy two and Clay Nivison had three. Janes Landscaping only had five hits and committed two strates.

caping only had five hits and committee two errors. Standings: Brand Rex 4-0, Mancheter Medical Supply 2-1, Gentle Touc Car Wesh 2-1, Cumming's Insurance 2-J.C. Penney 1-3, Jones Landscaping 9-

LM Gill snuck by Winniger's Gymnos-ics, 8-7, at Robertson Field, For LM Bill, Mark Deceibs had two hits, Paul Heinsland had two, John Ossowski had we and Steve Minicuell had two. For Minniger's, Kevin Meredith had two

Allied Printing defeated The Homestead, 6-1, of Charter Oak Field. Cindy Livingston had three hits to lead Allied Printing, while Angle Avery had two and Cindy Konney doubled. Jean Bloss pitched well. For Homestead, Carol Page had two hits.

Standings: Century 21/Lindsey Real Estate 3-0, Hungry Tiger 2-1, Decormier Nissan 2-1, Allied Printing 2-1, D.W. Fish 1-1, The Homestead 1-2, Main Pub 6-2, Gorman Insurance 6-3.

Manchester Athletic demolished Army and Navy, 12-3, at Keeney Field. Ken Modeen and Phil Stoneman had two hits for Manchester, while Wayne Parker had four hits and Bob Teets had a home run for Army and Navy.

Manchester Pizza collected 15 hits and detected Telephone Society, 9-5, at Nike Field. Tony Powell was the pitcher for the winners. Art Nowell. Don Greenwood and Kevin Morse had three singles for Manchester Pizza. For Telephone Society, Stuart Sibley had two singles and a home run, while Bill Hill had two singles.

Charter Oak

AMSWER: 19 X 2 - 7 - 31

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By LEWIS WITHAM

Take the seasons Ted Williams played for Boston (16, 19 or 22); multiply by the 20-win

seasons of Dodger Don Drysdale (2, 4 or 6); and subtract the

batting titles won by Stan Musial

PAYOFF: The answer equals the total World Series innings

pitched by Babe Ruth.

Field. Skip Moreau had three hits, including a devote and two singles, while Kevin Schapfer, Alex Britnell, Davel Chelena and Pete Devenney all had three hits and Joe Panaro and Bruce Theiling had two for Highland. Par Coach's, George Mickle had four hits, including a triple, Mike Jardan had two hits and Dave Modean had two hits and Dave Modean had two hits and Dave Modean had two hits. Standing: Elmore Associates 3-8, Coach's Corner 2-1, Cannecticut Bank and Trust 3-1, Manchester Property 2-1, Highland Park 2-1, Tierney's 6-2, Acadia Restaurant 6-2, MCC Vets 6-3.

#### A Central

Manchester Cycle had 16 hits to beat Farr's, 9-5, at FitzGerald Field. For Cycle, Beb Klernam had three hits, steve Filver had two and Dennis Leonard had two hits.
For Farr's, Bill Willett had two hits, Ran Roy had two, Beb Roy had two and Mike Crockett had two.

# Purdy Corp had 17 hits and help on to defeat Thritty Package Store, 13-12, at Pagani Field. Jae Karowski had three hits, Terry Colvy. Ted Lingard, Robin Ditorando. Dave Whits and Ed Karlewiez each had two hits for Purdy. For Thirtty, Steve Stratton had four hits. Mark St. Jean had three. Tom Kibble, Steve Eatono, Dan Murphy and Ed Stratton had two hits. Stondings: BA Club 2-0, Thrifty 2-1, Blue Ox 2-1, Purdy Corp. 2-1, Edward 347 1-1, Food for Thought 1-2, North United Methodist 1-2, Cox Cable 0-3. Golf

#### Seniora Golf Scores

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) — First-round scares Friday in the \$225,000 United hospitals Senior Golf Championship at the 5,710-yard, par-70 the Chester Valley Golf IMO lust barely beat Manchester Fire and Police. 8-7. at Passent Field. For IMO. Dave Gokey had three hits. Rob Miglase. Andy Left and Rick Thibluer each had two hits. For Manchester Fire and Police, Bob Odell and Jack Hughes had three hits, while Ray Shedd and John Carlson had two.

Standings: Reed Construction 3-0, Aldo's Pizza 2-1. Mudville Mine 2-1. Strano Real Estate 1-1, Keith Realty 1-1, Nassiti Sports 1-2, IMO 1-2, Manchester Fire and Police 6-3.

## Basketball

Hill had two singles.
Standings: Bray's Jewelers 3-0, Manchester Pizza 3-0, Elka 2-1, Telephone Society 1-2, Jim's Arco 1-2, Postal Express 1-2, ECAC 0-2, Nelson Freightways 0-2. Evergreen Lawns defeated JHC Construction in a forfelt. CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-seven)
Solonday, May 14
Seattle of L.A., Lakers, 3:30 p.m. Highland Park Market detected Coach's Corner. 18-4, at FitzGerald

## Fishing

## Inland fiching advisory

Reports from field personnel of the Department of Environmental Protection Indicate that frout fishing is excellent on the Farmington and Housaranic Rivers. Among the gry files producing good results on the Farmington are the Quill Gordon, Red Quill and Dark Hendrickson. Good to excellent frout fishing is reported at Beach Pond, Bashan Lake, Gardner Lake, Asshapaug Lake, the Salmon River (where a six pound rathbow and several other catches of surplus Brood stock were reported). Roaring Brook, Scontic River, Cole W. Wilde (Willimantic River) Trout Management Area, Fenton River, West Hill Pand, Mt. Tom Pond, East Twin Lake, Colebrook Reserveir, Candiewood Lake and Wonanscopomuc Lake.

With rising water temperatures bass tishing is gradually improving. Good largemouth bass tishing is reported at Pochaug Pand, Gueddick Reservoir, Mansfield Hollow Lake and Botton Lake, where a seven bound; a six pound, twelve ounce; and a five pound six ounce targemouth bass teatr to good on the Housafanic River below Route 4; foil, on the Connecticut River. Pickerel fishing is fair at Amos Lake and Wassup Lake.

Pike fishing is fair at Amos Lake ond Wassup Lake.

Pike fishing is fair on the Connecticut River and at Bantom Lake where three reports of fish in the 25 to 35 linch range

Pike fishing is fair on the Connecticut River and at Bantam Lake where three reports of fish in the 25 to 38 Inch range were received.

Fishing for pantish is fair to good and improving statewide. Builheads are plentiful at Bantam Lake, with garden worms the standard balt. Calica bass offer good results at Columbia Lake and cattish are providing very good results on the Connecticut River, where white perch are also a good prospect. on the Connecticut River, where while perch are also a good prospect. Shad fishing is still very good on the Connecticut River but slowing on the

Parmington.
Salmon Report: Through Monday
morning, 14 Atlantic salman have been
confirmed in the Connecticut River
system. Nine fish were trapped at the
Rainbow Dam Fishway and five at
Holyake on the mainstem of the
Connecticut.

## Little League

#### Mational Farm

The Lawyers smashed the Ollers, 15-6. Friday at Verplanck Field. Corey Wryhod four base hits for the Lawyers, while Marc Forsilino had three and Jason Goldberg and Jon Pontillo had key hits. Wayne Columbe was the winning pitcher going the distance. For the Ollers, Eric Brosnan had a triple and Matt Welnicki had singles.

## Hockey

#### MML playoff picture

STANLEY CUP PINALS Philadelphia at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

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## Sports in Brief

## Archery champions announced

The Connecticut State Indoor JOAD Archery Championships were held last weekend at Hall's Arrow Indoor Archery Range in Manchester with the following

Mike Mihalas of Cheshire was the overall JOAD winner with a total of 439. Teddy Malt of Ellington and David Hanrahan of Manchester were second and third, tively, with scores of 419 and 403. Grace Hinoki of respectively, with scores of 419 and 403. Grace minor of the Choate School was the girls' overall winner with a score of 368.

In other categories: Matt and Adam Putnam were second and third in the young adult (15-17) age group. Hanrahan won the intermediate (13-14) division. Craig Tilden of Hebron and Billy Hall of Coventry were second and third in junior boys (ages 11-12). Bobby Mait of Ellington won the cadet boys (up to 10 years old) shoot with Bryan Cowles of Hebron second. Katle Wallace of Manchester was third in the cadet girls (up to 10 years

In junior compound bow competition, Erik Durbas of In junior compound bow competition, Erik Durbas of Glastonbury was the overall boys' champ with a total of 435 with Justin Bushnell of East Hartford third. Marci Mears of Glastonbury was the girls' overall winner. Bushnell was second in the young soult (ages 15-17) division with Keith Dunhem of South Windsor third. Durbas won the intermediate (ages 13-14) division with Butch Lamprecht of East Hartford second in the junior Lamprecht of East Hartford second in the junior Lamps and East Hartford second in the junior Lamps. (ages 11-12) division. And Reed Stater and Jay Vonteu of Manchester were first and second in the cadet (up to 10 years old) division.

#### Club dinner tickets available

EAST HARTFORD — Tickets for the East Hartford Explorers Tap-Off Club "Hall of Fame" dinner on Wednesday at the Marco Polo Restaurant at 7: 50 p.m.

UConn basketball coach Jim Calhoun will be guest speaker with awards being presented Paul Grogan, Dan Pandiscia, Tony Donato, Fran Bugbee and Liza Benettieri

Scott Gray will be the master of ceremonles For tickets, contact Ray McKenna at \$28-2620.

#### Umpires needed for Rec

The Manchester Rec Department needs baseball umpires for its youth baseball league. These are paid positions. Anyone interested should contact Carl Silver at the Rec Department at 647-3084.

#### Stephenson out for six weeks

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Jan Stephenson, injured in an auto accident this month, will miss six weeks on the LPGA tour because of broken ribs, Dr. Lewis Yocum said Friday

Yocum, the LPGA's medical director, re-evaluated Stephenson at Centinela Hospital Medical Center Thursday after the pain persisted. He discovered that she had suffered two broken ribs.

## Parsons, Crawford recuperating

INDIANAPOLIS - Drivers Johnny Parsons and Jim Crawford were reported in good condition Friday, recuperating at Methodist Hospital from injuries they received in separate crashes at the Indianapolis Motor

Crawford, the most seriously injured driver among those who have crashed during practice or qualifications for the May 24 Indy 500, apparently fought off an infection and fever and has continued to improve.

He was reported in "excellent spirits" by hospital Parsons underwent surgery Thursday, several hours

after he crashed into the Speedway's first-turn wall during practice.

#### Hospodar suspended, fines levied

MONTREAL (AP) - One player was suspended and \$24,500 in fines levied as the result of a brawl between the Montreal Canadiens and Philadelphia Flyers prior to Game 8 of the Wales Conference finals, the National

Hockey League announced Friday.

Philadelphia defenseman Ed Hospodar, who instigated the brawl prior to Thursday night's game, was suspended for the remainder of the playoffs.

## Scoreboard

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American League standings Milwayke Toronto Battimore Boston Detroit Cieveland

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Cleveland at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
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Boston at Minnesona, 2:15 p.m.
Texas at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.
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Toronto at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
New York at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.

## Bowling

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J. Meizen 409. L. Fohey 409. L. Dellerterra 406. A. Bonini 405. R. Brown 405.
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High no mark: Bob Godin 96.
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Annuill's 59-22. Mobil 29-25. Oaks 24-27.
Wetherell 22-29. Post No. 8 22-29.
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## American League results

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By Ken Reppopert The Associated Press

EDMONTON. Alberta — From what he saw on television. Philadelphia Flyers defensemen Mark Howe has been impressed with the Edmonton Ollers in the NHL playoffs.

On Sunday night, he will see them in person in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup Finals at the

"I've been watching all their games and they are playing extremely well." said Howe. "In order for us to beat them, we're going to have to get a good, solid effort from our corps of defensemen."

That is precisely what the Flyers got, plus a great performance in goal from Ron Hextall, in their Wales Conference championship victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

THE FLYERS FINISHED off the defending Stanley Cup champions in a six-game series that ended Thursday night with a 43 victory at the Montreal Forum in a game that was preceded by a

15-minute brawl during the warmups. Montreal police say they are investigating the free-for-all with an eye toward possible criminal

charges.

The Offers, who won the Cup in 1984 and 1988 before they were deposed by the Canadiens last year, clinched the Campbell Conference with a five-game victory over Detroit that ended Wednesday night.

The meeting of the Fiyers and the Ollers marks

a return engagement in the finals. In 1965, the Ollers defeated the Flyers in five games. "The last time we met, Paul Coffey just ate us alive," Howe said of the Edmonton defeaseman. Howe does not expect that to happen in this meeting between the league's top two teams. Edmonton finished the regular season with the best record in the NHL and the Flyers were

"I think we're a better team than we were the last time," Howe said. "Our players are more

BOTH TEAMS HAVE hot goaltenders and it would be hard to choose between the play of Hextall and Edmonton's Grant Fuhr in the

"The reason that both of us are in the finals is our goaltending," Howe said. "I think the best goaltenders in the league right now will be facing each other in the finals.

"Fuhr was just outstanding the last time we faced him," in the finals.

As for the Oliers, defensemen Revin Lowe thinks they are better prepared than they were in their 1984 and 1985 finals, even though they won

"I think Detroit, with the defensive style they play, was the best preparation we could have had," he said "We also had some tough defensive games in the Winnipeg series."
Added Edmonton center Wayne Gretzky:
"If the game dictates that we'll have to play

defensively, that's what we'll do. We've worked hard to be patient defensively. There's no question that we can play very good defense. As I've said before, you don't win Stanley Cups unless you're a good defensive team."

THE FLYERS TOOK THE season series from the Oilers, 2-1. They won 2-1 and 5-2 in games at the and lost 6-4 to Edmonton at the Northlands Collseum in the

between the two on Dec. 28.

"We haven't played them in a while but they haven't changed," said Edmonton assistant coach John Muckler. "If anyone's changed, we've

Among the new players the Ollers have added since they last played the Flyers have been Kent Nilsson and Reijo Routsalainen. Muckler felt the Ollers are playing more as a team than they did in last year's playoffs, when they were eliminated by the Calgary Flames.

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John McEnroe makes a backhand return in his quarterlinal match at the Italian Open Friday in Rome. McEnros beat Claudio Mezzadri 6-1, 6-7, 6-3 to move into the semis against Mats Wilander.

## McEnroe bids for Italian title

ROME (AP) - Second-seeded Mats Wilander o Sweden deleated No. 7 seed Andres Gomez of Ecuador 6-1, 7-6 (7-3) Friday and advanced to a semifinal match against John McEnroe of the United States in the \$495,000 Italian Open men's tennis tournament.

The 1½-hour Wilander-Gomez match was the last of

the quarterfinals on the clay center court at the Foro

Wilander, ranked fourth in the world, is a clay cour specialist and his accurate groundstrokes and clever footwork kept him out of trouble against Gomez, a

two-time Italian champion.

McEnroe, who is bidding to win a title for the first time in Europe on clay, has won six of 11 matches against Wilander. But in their last meeting on clay. Wilander downed the American left-hander in three straight sets in a semifinal of the 1985 French Open.
McEnroe had to work hard before eliminating
unseeded Swiss Claudio Mezzadri 6-1, 6-7 (7-3), 6-3 in 2

hours, 10 minutes The unseeded Messadri railled in the second set and broke McEnroe's serve immediately. But the sixthseeded McEnroe broke back in the sixth game, then held serve before dropping the second set in a tie-breaker with a double-fault. Saturday's other semifinal will be between Sweden's

Joakim Nystrom, a third-round conqueror of defending champion Ivan Lendi, and Martin Jaite of Argentina, who eliminated unseeded Italian Paolo Cane 8-6, 7-6

## Graf in semis

BERLIN (AP) - West Germany's Steffi Graf swept into the semifinals of the \$150,000 German Open women's tennis tournament with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over French teen-ager Nathalle Tauziat Friday. The triumph moved Graf within two matches o

winning her sixth straight title of the year.

Graf's semifinal opponent will be Italian Sandra
Cecchini, who downed Louise Field of Austrialia 8-2.

Third-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Ger many and unseeded Patricia Tarabini of Argentina will meet in Saturday's other semifinal Kohde-Kilsch ousted sixth-seeded Raffaella Reggi of Italy 7-5, 6-3, and Tarabini defeated Australia's Nicole

Provis 8-2, 6-1. Despite losing her serve in the seventh game. Graf breezed through the first set in 24 minutes, using her booming forehand to overwhelm Tauzist.

After taking the first set by breaking Tauziat's serve in the eighth game, Graf was in control, dictating the pace and hitting winners from all angles.

## Payton wants NFL franchise

NEW YORK — NFL Commis-sioner Pete Rozelle and Walter Payton met Friday and agreed that would be a fine idea for the NFL's all-time rushing leader to own an expansion franchise.
They also agreed their discussion

was premature.
"If he can come up with the financing, I'd say he'd have as a good a chance as anyone." Rozelle said after talking for about an hour with the Chicaco Bears' running back, who has rushed for 10.103 yards in 13 NPL season. "I think a lot of owners would love to see a farmer west player owners tormer great player own a

"I got a really good teeling about the meeting," said Payton, who was accompanied by his agent, Bud Hotmes and by an accountant. The NFL is expected to appoint a committee in March to lavestigate applicants for two expansion tran-chises. The new teams would

probably begin play in the 1990 season although if the process moves quickly, it could happen as

Payton said it made little difference to him where the franchise he owned is located. The six principal contenders are Baltimore and Crakiand — both abandoned by NF1. leams in the last five years -Memphis, Jacksonville, mingham and Phoenix.

Rozelle said the site would probably be decided first, then the ownership.

Both Payton and Rozelle played down the fact that Payton, who is black, made his pitch at a time when there is a push for more minority executives in sports. Rozelle met last week with the Rev.

Jesse Jackson of Operation PUSH about increasing black participation at the upper levels of the NPL.
"He said I wouldn't want to approach it on the basis of being a black." Rozelle said. "He said I

Payton also emphasized that he feit his biggest contribution would be the relationship with players.

"It's always been a dream of mine to own a franchise," said the

mine to own a franchise," said the 33-year-old player. "I've played the game of lootball all my life and there are some things I'd Hke to see changed. As a player I can't do that. I think the player-owner relationship can be increased."

As for finances, Payton, who has numerous outside business interests, called that "the least of my worries." And Rozelle added: "He's probably as well set financially near the end of a lootball career as any great player who's career as any great player who's ever played."

The current value of an NPL franchise is considered to be between \$70 million and \$80 million. Payton has said he wants to be at least a \$1 percent owner although league rules allow a \$0 percent owner to speak for a team if there are no more than 12 other inventors.

## Rain washes out Colonial golf

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Heavy rain

postponed the sc cond round of the \$600,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament Friday and forced the scheduling of a double round Sunday. Following the second round on Saturday, the 100-man field will be cut to the low 60 scorers, instead of the usual 70, for the 30-hole finish.

"If we're jammed-up for time or because of weather, we might cut to \$0 but that's the PGA Tour's call," said tournament director Dr. Wally

"We're going to do our best to play 72 holes, even if it means going to Monday."

The tournament was limited to 54 holes last year because of rain.

isolated thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday.

Portions of play both days will be televised nationally by CBS.

"It doesn't bother me at all," said Bill Rogers, who had the first round lead with a 5-under-par 65.

"It seems like we're getting in a groove. It seems like we've had weather every week this year." Rogers said.

Overnight storms dumped about four inches of rain on the Colonial Country Club course, flooding greens, fairways and bunkers and reducing the course to an unplayable condition.

The rains continued Friday morning, sending some ponds over their banks and into bunkers. When ground crews attempted to pump a bunker on the 16th hole, fish were found. The forecast called for clearing on Saturday with

## Birdies put Okamoto in early lead

By Tom Canavan The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN, N.J. - Ayako Okamoto of Japan rolled in birdle putts on her final two holes for a 3-under-par 70 and took the firstround lead in the \$225,000 LPGA Chrysler-Plymouth Classic Friday

The 36-year-old Okamoto held a one-shot lead over five players and there were a dozen women within two shots of the leader after the first tour around the par-73, 6,358-yard

Navesink Country Club course. Sherri Turner, who posted a career best in finishing third last week in Virginia, headed the group at 2-under-par 71. She was joined there by Debbie Massey. Patty Jordan, Cindy Ferro and rookie Tammle Green Sally Little, the runner-up in the

U.S. Women's Open last year, was Lauer. Lisa Young, Margaret Ward. Colleen Walker, Betsy Barrett and Jo Ann Washam.

Okamoto, who has one victory and five top 10 finishes this year, posted the best round despite playing in some brief by heavy rainstorms that plagued the early starters.

The rain had stopped when Okamoto reached her 17th hole —

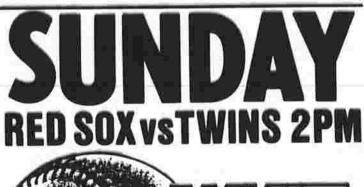
No. 8 on the course — and she rolled in a 20-foot birdle to go 2-under-par. She capped her round of five birdles

and two bogeys by tapping in a 3-foot birdle on her final hole. "My putting was good," said Okamoto, who ranks No. 4 on the

with \$102,658. "I hit the ball not so good and I was sort of lucky." Turner had a share of the lead

heading to her 18th hole but three putted from 35 feet to fall a sho behind the leader.

LPGA tour in earnings this year





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NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Straw-berry, Len Dykstra and Howard John-son homered, while Sid Fernandez pitched a no-littler until he was forced to leave the game at the start of the sixth imming with an injury Friday night as the New York Meta defeated San Francisco

8-3.

Pernandez, 5-2, who struck out seven and walked four, was beginning his first warm-up pitch when he stumbled off the mound. He also falled to complete a second warm-up pitch and left the game in favor of Doug Stak.

Dr. Fiske Warren, the team's associate physician, examined Fernandez and said the 24-year-old left-hander had suffered a possible parained left knee.

and said the 24-year-old left-hander had suffered a possible aprained left knee. Precautionary X-rays were scheduled for Beturday. Sisk yielded all three Glants runs and Roger McDowell, making his second appearance in as many games, earned his first save of the season. Mike Krukow, 1-4, took the loss.

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Strawberry, who entered the game with only three hits in his previous 33 at-bats, hit a two-run homer in the first inning and added a single to go 2-for-4.

Wally Backman singled home New York's first run, stole second and moved to third on a balk. Two outs later, Strawberry liped a 2-1 pitch into the left field bullpen for his ninth homer of the

Dynatra led off the third with his third homer to give the Mets a 4-0 lead. Johnson hit his sixth homer, a solo shot,

in the eighth.
Rafael Santana had an RBI single, Fernandez a run-scoring triple and Dykstra a run-scoring double in the

fets' fourth. The Giants' first hit of the game, a run-scoring single by pinch-hitter Mike Aldrete, followed a walk and a hit batter. Bob Melvin then doubled home

Aldrete.
Mark Wasinger had an RBI single in the seventh for San Francisco.

#### Phillies 7, Padres 4

In Philadelphia, Milt Thompson's two-run triple triggered a five-run fifth inning Friday night as the Philadelphia Philises handed the San Diego Padres their fourth straight loss, 7-4.

Shawn Rawley boosted his record to 3-2 with help from relievers Kent Tekutve, Wally Ritchie and Steve Bedrosian. Rawley pitched 6 1-3 innings, straigs un night hits and walking four

giving up eight hits and walking four. Loser Ed Whitson, 4-5, worked 4 2-3 nnings, giving up up six runs.

#### Cardinale 5, Reds 4

In St. Louis, Terry Pendleton and Ossie Smith drove in two runs each and Danny Cox won his fourth game as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 Fridny night.

Cox, 4-1, won for the first time since

April 23. He gave up nine hits, struck out three and walked one in 8 2-3 innings. Todd Worrell relieved and got the final

Loser Ted Power, 3-2, gave up five runs on seven hits in 3 2-3 innings. The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the first when leadoff hitter Vince Coleman beat out an infield single, stole his major league-leading 22nd base and scored on a single by Pendleton. It extended Pendleton's hitting streak to 10 games. Curt Ford led off the St. Louis second

with a single and stole second.

## NL Roundup

#### Expos 6, Dodgers 3

In Montreal, Tim Raines scored twice and Reid Nichols drove in a pair of runs Friday as the Montreal Expos snapped a three-game losing streat, defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-3.

Los Angeles Dodgers 6-3.

Expos starter Jay Tibbs went six immigs and allowed 16 hits as he evened his record at 4-4. Tim Burke pitched the fittal two immigs to gain his third save. Fernando Valenzuela, 4-2, was victimized by his own wildness and poor fielding by his teammates. He gave up six walks and the Dodgers committed

three errors.

Casey Candaele led off the Montreal first inning with a single and Mitch Webster doubled. One out later, 'Tim Wallach hit a soft liner that went off Dodger shortstop Mariano Duncan's slove for an error with both runners.

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Los Angeles scored in the fourth when Frankin Stubbs doubled home Pedro Guerrero from first. But Montreal scored twice in the lifth on an RBI single by Nichols and a bases-loaded walk to Mike Fitzgersid after Dodger second baseman Steve San had dropped a double play relay for an error.

In the sixth, the Dodgers loaded the bases with none out. Ralph Bryant's infield singled delivered one run before Valenzuela grounded into a double play, scoring the second run.

Raines doubled in the bottom of the inning and scored Montreal's sixth run on a double by Andres Galarrage.

In Pittsburgh, Ozsie Virgil homered for the fourth consecutive game, a three-run shot that capped a six-run eighth inning, as the Atlanta Braves defeated Pittsburgh 9-5 Friday night and ended the Pirates' four-game

and ended the Pirates' four-game winning streak.

With the score tied 3-5, Pirates reliever Hipolito Pena, 0-1, loaded the bases with two out in the eighth by giving up Albert Hall's single and walking Dion James and Dale Murphy. Logan Easley, the third rookie pitcher used in the game by Pirates Manager Jim Leyland, then walked pinch-hitter Rafael Ramirez to force in the tie-breaking cum.

Andres Thomas followed with a two-run single to left before Virgil hit his 11th homer of the season.

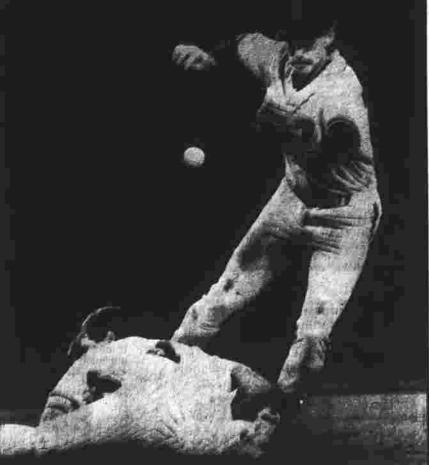
In Houston, Greg Maddux allowed three hits in 72-Sinnings and drove in the go-ahead run Friday night to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 victory over the

Houston Astros.

Maddux, 8-2, who has not lost since his third consecutive decision as the Cubs improved their road record 14-5, best in the National League. He walked two, struck out five and allowed only one runner to advance past first after the first inning.
After Billy's Hatcher's eighth-inning

single, Lee Smith came in and got the final four outs for his major leagueleading 11th save.

Danny Darwin, 2-3, allowed three runs and eight hits in six innings, striking out seven and walking two. He has lost three



San Francisco Glants' second baseman Mark Wasinger is unable to hang onto the throw as Lenny Dykstra of the New York Meta steals second in the first inning at Shea Stadium Friday

## **Puckett lifts Twins** to 3-1 win over Sox

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Rirby Puchett hit a two-run homer in the bottom on the ninth inning Friday night, lifting Minnesota to a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox, ending the Twins' three-game loging streak.

Sieve Lombardozzi opened the ninth with an infield single off Bruce Hurst, 4-4, the sixth hit off Hurst. Two pitches later, Puckett lined his ninth home run of the season over the 23-foot-high

George Frazier, 4-2, who pitched a perfect ninth in relief of starter Juan renguer, won it.

Berenguer, a spot starter most of his career who had been used exclusively in relief this season, went eight innings, allowing just three hits. He struck out four and walked one and retired nine of the first 10 Boston batters before yielding Wade Boggs' fourth-inning solo home run. Boggs' fifth homer of the season was the first allowed by Baranguer this year. Berenguer this year.

Hurst, coming off two straight five-hit shutouts, almost matched Berenguer. He pitched to the minimum nine batters before Dan Gladden led off the bottom of the fourth with a bloop single. One out later, Puckett singled and Gary Gaetti scored Gladden with a sacrifice fly.

Ed Romero, who entered the game with an American League season-high 15-game hitting streak, went 0-for-3.

## AL Roundup

#### White Sox 5, Rangers 0

In Chicago, Richard Dotson pitched a five-hitter and Harold Baines hit in his eighth straight game since recovering from arthroscopic surgery as the Chicago White Sox beat the Texas Rangers 5-0 Friday night.

Cheiago won despite getting only three singles.

three singles. Baines has hit in all nine games he has played this season and the last three in the 1986 season. He helped Dotson, 2-4, win for the first time since Opening Day by singling home a third-inning run.

#### Tigers 4, Indians 3

In Detroit, Lou Whitaker led off the ninth inning with his second homer of the game and Mike Henneman gained his first major-league victory with 5 1-3 innings of one-hit relief Friday night as the Detroit Tigers beat the Cleveland

Indians 4-3.
Whitaker hit a 2-1 pitch from Mark Huismann, 0-1, off the facing of the second deck in right field.

Henneman, 1-9, relieved Tigers star-ter Eric King with two outs in the fourth inning and faced the minimum number of batters the rest of the way. He gave up s leadoff single to Mel Hall in the sixth. but Hall was cut down trying to steal.

## Indy 500 slots are wide open

INDIANAPOLIS — Qualifying speeds are down, accidents are up and the fluid for the May 34 Indianapolis 506 is more open than usual going into the final weekend of qualifications.

In fact, the situation is so uncertain that there is even the slim possibility that there may not be enough car-driver combinations up to speed to fill the 32-car

Eighteen drivers put cars into the tentative field last weekend, leaving 15 spots to fill Saturday and Sunday. That's the most since 1974, excluding four years when rain interrupted one or both of the first two qualifying sessions. The last two years, there were just three spots to fill on the last weekend.

THE USUAL SCENARIO is that the field is filled and the slowest qualiflers are bumped out before the close of qualifications at 8 p.m. EST Sunday. There may not be much of that this year, although the slowest starter so far, former track record holder Pancho Carter, is more than 6 mph slower than what once figured to be needed to make the race.

"There just aren't that many cars out there," said Gordon Johncock, a two-time indy winner who came out of a two-year retirement this week, "What is there is good equipment, but 1 don't expect to see much

bumping."
Michael Andretti, who qualified last Saturday, said, "I think there are enough cars to fill the field up, but there are some people out there I would rather not see running in the race."

An epidemic of secidents has wiped out simost a dosen cars and eliminated at least three and probably four veteras drivers because of injury. There were eight accidents in the three weeks before the race last year, and there already have been 20 this year.

The latest involved Dennis Firestone, who crashed Friday for the second time and probably cost himself any chance of driving in his sixth Indy. Firestone underwent surgery to repair two small broken bones in his left foot after crashing in virtually the same place in the fourth turn just 10 days ago.

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Firestone, dased but conscious, was taken back to Methodist Hospital, suffering from a concussion and several fractured bones in his neck. He also complained of minor pain in his arms and hands, and was admitted for further evaluation and observation.

THE THREE OTHER DRIVERS out for sure are Jim Crawford of Scotland, who suffered severe leg and foot injuries in a crash last Saturday at the start of a qualifying attempt; Johnny Parsons, who broke his left theel and right ankle during practice Thursday, and Danny Ongals, ruled medically unfit while recovering from a concussion suffered during practice last week. Among the top drivers still hoping to qualify are three former champions — Johncock, three-time winner Al Unser and 1983 winner Tom Snevs.

Snevs, who crashed both his cars last week without injury, said, "We're just lucky so few guys were able to

Sneva, who crashed both his cars last week without injury, said, "We're just lucky so few guys were able to qualify last week. The field is still wide open. Now all we have to do is find some speed."

Below-normal rainfall, gusty winds and unseasonably hot weather have made the 2½-mile asphalt oval treacherous most of the time since practice began. And several teams have experienced problems adjusting their chassis to the radial race tire in use at Indy for the

Those factors combined to hold speeds down, leaving the one- and four-lap track records of Rick Mears intact. Mears, a two-time winner who will start the race on the outside of the front row, set the marks of 217.581 mph and 218.828; respectively, last May.

MARIO ANDRETTI, THE 1960 winner, won the pole last week with a four-lap, 10-mile average of 215.390. His fast lsp was 216.320. Defending champion Bobby Rahał was next at 213.316, followed by Mears at 211.467. Considering that it took a four-lap average over 207 to make the 1988 field, Carter's speed would normally be n jeopardy. But, with conditions as they are and with so few remaining fast cars, the veteran of 13 Indy 500s said, "Maybe I shouldn't, but I feel pretty safe. I think somebody might get in (the field) under 200.

Even so, Carter and several other drivers already ualified at slower speeds have been working on backup cars this week.



Cheney's Glenn Maguire dives back into East Hampton first baseman Bill Coons

## Cheney snaps out of slump

Finally, a victory for the Chency
Tech baseball team.
The Beavers had struggled, losing their last three straight and five
out of six. A little home cooking was
the right medicine for Chency as it
posted a \$1 victory over East
Hampton High in Charter Oak
Conference action Friday afternoon at Beaver Field.
Chency is back over the \$60 mark

chency is back over the .500 mark at \$-7 with its next game Tuesday at Rocky Hill High at \$:50 p.m.

In his first varsity start, sephemnore Jeff Allen registered the pitching win after going four solid innings for the Beavers. Allen was relieved by Pat.Maguire. "I'm very happy with Jeff Allen." Chency "Coach Bill Baccaro said.

Utilising a total of six hits to the fullest, Chency broke the game open with four runs in the sixth inning. Chency had scored single runs in the first and fourth innings. Maguire tripled in the first and scored on a sacrifice fly by Glenn Parent. In the fourth, Parent scored on a sacrifice fly by Mark Pelletier.

## H.S. Roundup

sixth inning and stole second.
Maguire reached on a bunt single. A
wild pitch scored Sauer and Parent's RBI single scored Maguire.
Brian Martin doubled and Pelletter walked. An error scored Parent and pinch runner Jim Krone induced a rundown between first and second base in order to allow Pelletier to

Baccaro said. Chancy played error-less ball. "Allen started and held his own."

Games postponed

Due to the early rain during the day Friday, the following scholas-tic events were postponed: Man-chester High softball against We-thersfield (postponed to

ball against Glastonbury (also postponed to Thursday); Coventry baseball against Rocky Hill (new date to be announced); Manchester High boys' tennis at Windham (new date to be

## Golf East in split

PORTLAND - The East Catholic portland — The East Catholic golf team came home from Portland Country Club Friday with a split. The Eagle linksmen downed Sheehan High of Wallingford, 4-1, but bowed to ACC fee Xavier High of Middletown, 6-1.

The split leaves East 6-5 overall, 3-2 in the ACC. Xavier is now 12-6 overall, 4-1 in the conference.

overall, 4-1 in the conference. East's Mike Macdonald tool medalist honors with a 38. Other East scores were: Dan West 40 Dan Maher 48, Reid Gorman 44 Scott Sensensy 46 and Mark Boyko

East faces Northwest Catholic

## Lakers expect scrap from Sonics

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - The Los Angeles Lakers, expecting a rough-and-tumble playoff acrap with the Seattle SuperSonics in the NBA Western Conference finals. tuned up with a "dog fight."
Coach Pat Riley prepared the

Lakers for Seattle's rugged, pressure-oriented defense by run-ning what he calls "pit bulls" during practice. He gave the team's reserves a "sic 'em" command and put away his whistle during a free-form scrimmage earlier this

week. "They (the subs) loved it," he said afterward.

"It was a smart thing for Riley to

said. "It got us ready for whatever.
You never know what to expect, so
maybe we'll be ready for the
unexpected."

best-of-seven set beginning Satur-day at 12:30 p.m. PDT at the Forum. The winner goes to the NBA Championship Series. Riley, whose club has lost just one

of eight games in the 1987 playoffs, said he used the drill to prepare his team for Beattle's tough, physical defense, which includes a lot of full-court pressure and a.

"It's just a very, very aggressive

defense; probably the most aggres-sive I've ever seen," he said. "We have to be ready for those tactics.

They're not playing dirty or out of control. They're playing hard. "And it doesn't happen once in awhite. It happens every trip down

Although the Lakers didn't find out until early Friday morning which team they would play in the next round. Riley had been drilling them as if the Bonics were the opponents. He was right, as the Sonics won the other Western semifinal by beating the Houston Rockets 128-125 in double-overtime

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# It's Alysheba, 7-5, for the Preakness

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# IT'S BACK TO BOSTON

# Bucks beat Celts to force game 7

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sidney Moncrief scored 34 points and Paul Pressey and John Lucas led a late 6-0 surge Friday night as the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Boston Celtics 121-111 to send the NBA playoff series back to Boston for a seventh game on Sunday.

Pressey drove the baseline for a reverse layup with three minutes left to give the Bucks a 110-108 lead after Kevin McHale's free throw, capping a 14-4 run Boston run, tied the game with 3: 16 left.

Larry Bird missed inside and Lucas twice drove for baskets, giving the Bucks a 114-108 lead with 1: 52 to go.

Moncrief connected on a 3-pointer at the buzzer to wrap up the emotional victory that featured a second-quarter fight between Moncrief and Danny Ainge.

Sikma had 17 points and Terry Cummings and Pressey 16 each for the Bucks. Dennis Johnson led the Celtics, who were playing without injured center Robert Parish, with 25 points. Bird and Ainge had 22 points each and McHale 21.

After trailing by 15 points in the first half, the Bucks opened a 102-93 lead with 8: 27 left with a 17-2 run behind the play of Craig Hodges and Ricky Pierce.

But Boston, which missed 12 of its first 13 shots in the fourth quarter, rallied as Ainge and Johnson hit back-to-back 3-pointers, starting a 10-0 streak. McHale's basket with 4:36 left tied the game at 104-104 and Ainge hit another 3-pointer at the 4:02 mark as the Celtics regained the lead at 107-106.

The Bucks, down 67-59 at the half, used six points from Pressey to pull within 78-74 with 6: 54 to go in the third quarter.

But Fred Roberts, who had 13 points, got loose twice for baskets, spurring an 8-9 Celtic run, giving Boston an 86-74 advantage with 4: 50 remaining in the quarter.

The Celtics still led 91-85 in the final minute of the quarter, but the Bucks scored five points in the final nine seconds as Moncrief drove for a basket and Hodges turned a steal into a three-point play to make it 91-90 entering the final period.

Boston led 42-32 with 10: 11 left in the second quarter when Ainge committed a hard foul on Moncrief as he was driving to the basket.

Moncrief then wrestled Ainge to the floor as both benches emptied and two minutes of holding and shoving ensued.

Once order was restored, Moncrief made both free throws on Ainge's foul and both players were assessed a fighting foul.

The Celtics, behind two baskets by Johnson, then

The Celtics, behind two bankets by Johnson, then went on an 8-1 run to take their biggest lead at 59-35.

Johnson had 12 second-quarter points.



Hereld photo by Pinto

Cheney Tech's Pet Maguire (11) crosses the plate with his team's first run in the first inning of Friday's game against East Hampton at the Beavers' diamond.

Cheney's Tom Dowd (16) keeps an eye on the action in the field. Cheney won, 6-1, to snap a three-game losing streak. See story, page 55