

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, July 25, 1987

30 Cents

HEAT WAVE BAKES STATE

Utilities attempt to conserve

By The Associated Press

The hazy and hot weather of the past week prompted a call Friday from the governor and utilities for people to cut back on their use of electricity, a request to cut back on water use in some communities and a warning about unhealthy air over parts of Connecticut.

As temperatures in the state approached record highs, Gov. William A. O'Neill issued an appeal to all Connecticut residents to conserve electricity to avoid a problems with an energy shortage.

"It doesn't appear that we have an energy shortage per se, but the extent to which we can avoid one would certainly benefit us as a state," O'Neill said just before ordering the air conditioner in his office turned off.

"Let's start right here," O'Neill said as the air conditioner was switched off.

The governor's statement echoed an appeal from the New England Power Pool which Friday requested all electric customers to avoid using any unnecessary electric appliances or lighting until further notice.

Jeff Kotkin, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities said the request was made in cooperation with all electric companies in the region because several generating plants, both fossil fuel and nuclear, were out of service because of mechanical problems.

Kotkin said large industrial and commercial customers had already taken steps to reduce their

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BITING COLD — Len Wilson, 14, takes a bite out of a big snowball in Sprigwood, Australia, following a snowfall that blanketed the town and surrounding Blue Mountains outside Sydney Thursday. The temperature in Sydney dipped to a low of 46 as winter continued to hold sway down under.

AP photo

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

Tanker limps home to Kuwait

Mining incident refuels policy debate ... page 8

Need money? Herald columnist gives it away on Thursday!



Sheila was determined to see if her fake nails were as durable as the ads said....

Connecticut Weather

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Saturday, continued hot and humid, hazy sunshine with a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High 90 to 95. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph. Saturday night, continued warm. A 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Turning less humid overnight. Low around 70. Sunday, partly sunny warm and less humid. High in the mid 80s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Saturday, hot and humid. Hazy sunshine. A 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High 85 to 90. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph. Saturday night, another muggy night. A 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low 70 to 75. Sunday, becoming partly sunny and turning less humid. High in the mid 80s.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 794. Play Four: 6330.
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 1, 3, 13, 16, 20, 24.

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Collins' prenuptial agreement with Holm is valid, judge says

By Jeff Wilson
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Joan Collins' prenuptial agreement with estranged husband Peter Holm was valid and the former Swedish pop star deserves no more of the "Dynasty" star's money, a divorce judge ruled Friday.

The prenuptial agreement limited Holm, 40, to 20 percent of Miss Collins' earnings during his 13-month marriage to the 54-year-old actress.

"I'm absolutely happy," said a beaming Miss Collins after four often bitter days in court.

She gave her attorney, celebrity lawyer Marvin Mitchelson, a long hug after Superior Court Judge Earl F. Riley issued his ruling on the fourth day of the bitterly contested case.

Mitchelson, who described Holm as greedy, grasping and scheming, said, "The property has been decided. The divorce or annulment is now a matter of course."

Holm's hopes now hinge on a division of property settlement, but Mitchelson said the agreement implied that he had waived community property rights.

Holm received \$1.3 million plus \$700,000 in support during the marriage.

Riley will decide on Aug. 18 if there will be a hearing to consider Holm's request for \$80,000 a month in temporary spousal support until a property settlement can be worked out.

The strapping Holm is "healthy as a horse" and has no disabilities that would prevent him from getting work, Mitchelson said. "He's not suffering from anything except delusions of grandeur."

The court had been asked to determine the validity of the prenuptial agreement, signed on Oct. 23, 1983, and determine if Holm is entitled to temporary spousal support.



AP photo

Actress Joan Collins and her lawyer Marvin Mitchelson react to a divorce judge's decision in Los Angeles. The judge ruled that Collins' prenuptial agreement with estranged husband Peter Holm was valid. The agreement limited Holm to receive only 20 percent of the money made by the actress during their 13-month marriage.

The couple was married Nov. 6, 1985. Miss Collins asked for an annulment in December 1986.

Frank Steinschreiber, representing Holm, said he was disappointed but that an appeal was under consideration.

"I feel sorry it had to end like this," Miss Collins told reporters in the courtroom. "I'm very happy

that justice has been done."

Asked what she would demand in any future long-term relationship, Miss Collins said, "Freedom. Freedom from all entanglements."

"She made a lousy bargain... but that's the bargain she made and she wanted to stay with it. She relied on it," Mitchelson said in his closing statement.

Bridgeport, Bristol shoot it out to become HQ of Little League

By The Associated Press

Two Connecticut cities are battling to become the site of the \$3.5 million Eastern Regional headquarters of Little League Baseball Inc., a league official said Friday. Timothy Hughes, assistant to Little League President Creighton Hale, said Friday in a telephone interview from Williamsport, Pa., that he's "almost certain" Bridgeport and Bristol are the only two towns that have filed formal proposals to be considered as the site of the headquarters. But, Hughes said, the league is not locked into those two cities.

"Those two are the only ones I'm aware of that are making proposals," he said.

"It will be an old-fashioned shootout," Bristol Mayor John J. Leone said.

"People come to the Little League World Series from all over

the world," said Michael Werner, director of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce. Werner said every business in Bristol from hotels to gas stations would benefit from the baseball complex.

"It's going to be a great image enhancer for Bridgeport," said Lennie J. Grimaldi, spokeswoman for Bridgeport Mayor Thomas W. Buccell. "It's something the city needs. The city in the last couple of years has done a lot to enhance its image. I'm not going to make any bones about it, but Bridgeport has had an image problem."

The two sides will meet at Little League's national headquarters in Williamsport to give a winner-take-all presentation to league officials on Aug. 12.

Meriden said it may also put together a proposal to be considered as home base.

Robert C. Ledoux, executive director of the Greater Meriden

Chamber of Commerce said Little League officials have "made it clear they would accept any and all proposals."

The winning city will get four new baseball diamonds, a swimming pool, and a dormitory capable of housing 200 Little Leaguers during the eastern regional semifinals of the Little League World Series. In addition, Little League umpires will be trained at the complex year-round.

The General Assembly has already appropriated \$1 million to help construct the complex. Bridgeport and Bristol have pledged another \$1 million each and must in turn raise another \$1.5 million from private donations to meet Little League prerequisites.

Kevin Keeley, president of the Bridgeport Business Council said "our analysis shows that the facility would generate \$10 million."

Utilities try to cut back power usage

Continued from page 1

electricity requirements, but the situation was so severe that the request for cooperation of all the utility customers was necessary to avoid discontinuing service to customers.

"We have reduced voltage around the system by five percent in order to stretch out available supplies. It's the first time we've reduced voltage in 14 years because of a shortage of electricity," Kotkin said.

The high demand for water use during the wave of hot and drier than normal weather did not bring drought conditions to the state but some officials said local water supplies were being taxed by high consumption.

Officials in East Lyme enacted voluntary water-saving measures after the level at two of the town's four wells dropped to record low levels.

East Lyme First Selectman Dennis J. Murphy Jr. said Thursday that town residents were being asked to refrain from watering lawns and gardens, washing cars and boats and filling swimming pools.

Murphy said officials at the Niantic Correctional Center had agreed to limit the length of inmates' showers and may use paper plates to serve meals. to cut down on water use for washing dishes.

Other Connecticut communities, including Farmington, Wallingford and instituted voluntary conservation measures. Southington on Thursday made conservation mandatory by limiting water use for lawn sprinkling.

The Connecticut Lung Association said Friday that the stagnant air over four communities was unhealthy. Those four were Middletown, Stratford, Bridgeport and Greenwich.

Bruce Whyte, deputy hydrologist in charge at the Northeast River Forecast Center in Bloomfield, said the dry spell is far from what constitutes drought conditions, which are defined as rainfall at 15 percent below normal for at least a year.

"The heavy rains that we had early in the year have probably built up an adequate reserve so conditions are not that serious yet," Whyte said. "But it doesn't surprise me that this dry spell causes concern."

The National Weather Service reported rainfall for March at 4.77 inches, with a normal rainfall of 3.95 inches. Corresponding figures for April are 4.73 inches, with 3.74 inches normal; May, 1.2 inches, with 3.44 inches normal; June, 1.55 inches, with 2.9 inches normal; and so far in July 1.83 inches, with 2.9 inches normal.

Todd Rosenthal, a spokesman for the Metropolitan District Commission, said Friday that that typical consumption among the eight Hartford area towns served by the agency was about 60 million gallons a day, but consumption was well over 90 million gallons for a fourth straight day.

Heat, humidity become 'hell'

By The Associated Press

Farmers worked to keep crops and animals cool Friday as a stubborn weather system brought heat and humidity to the Eastern third of the nation for a seventh straight day, causing water and power shortages and threatening to shut down a nuclear plant.

The weather system left 13 people dead — seven from the heat, four by lightning and two by drowning.

"This weather is my mental vision of Hell," said Earl Rountree, who raises livestock in North Carolina.

Power use was up as air conditioners ran full blast, and thirsty customers raised water use 50 percent in some areas. Some towns imposed water restrictions and stagnant air was becoming unhealthy in metropolitan areas.

Beach use was at a peak for a weekend, with more than 30,000 people heading for Presque Isle State Park on Lake Erie. Others stayed in their air-conditioned offices and avoided the great, hot, wet outdoors.



AP photo

Hot dog

Blitz, a six-month-old Doberman pinscher owned by a Peter's Ice Co. employee, cools off by licking a 300 pound block of ice sitting on the loading

dock in Worcester, Mass. Temperatures are expected to near the 100-degree mark today with very high humidity in central Massachusetts.

Pools, air-conditioning stores mobbed as sizzler continues

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

expect domestic disputes to increase as temperatures climb.

conditioners this summer than last year.

Globe Hollow Pool could close for the summer earlier than usual if drought conditions continue and water levels drop farther, a town official said Friday night.

The pool, which is fed by a town reservoir to the north, is 4 inches below its average level for July, said Tom Kelley, the town supervisor for pools.

Although he could not say if or when the pool might close, he said if water levels drop too much, it could become unsafe for swimmers.

"This is the first time we've had a problem in July," Kelley said. "August yes, but July, no."

All this comes at a time when record numbers of people are crowding Manchester's five swimming pools as a heat wave grips the area. Temperatures have been soaring into the 90s all week, and the National Weather Service is predicting more of the same today and Sunday.

One man was treated for heat exhaustion on Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said Friday. So far, though, the hospital has had no heat-related deaths, she said.

Manchester police reported a quiet night Friday, but said they

IN ADDITION TO crowding town pools, Manchester residents are jamming appliance stores for air conditioners, buying ice by the ton and doing anything else possible under the sun to beat the heat.

Manchester Ice & Fuel Inc. at 51 Bissell St. is selling 25 to 30 tons of packaged ice a day, said manager Richard A. Connors. The company usually makes 20 tons per day and has had to buy ice to keep up with the demand.

Alfred Sieffert, the owner of Al Sieffert's TV & Appliance, 445 Hartford Road, sat on a 600-pound ice cube from Manchester Ice & Fuel to keep cool this afternoon.

The 3 1/2-by-2-foot cube lasted six hours in the summer heat, Sieffert said, adding that the remaining pieces are now in a cooler keeping cold.

"That was our way to let people know it was hot out," Sieffert said.

But people didn't need any reminders, Sieffert said his store has been mobbed the last few days as people seek air conditioners for their homes.

"This has probably been the best sold week for AC sales the entire summer," he said. Sieffert said he will sell 50 percent more air

KELLEY, THE TOWN supervisor for pools, predicted that 2,500 people will gather at all five pools each day this weekend. That's double the usual number, he said.

He said twice as many people as usual have sought refuge all this week at Globe Hollow and the town's other four pools, Salter's, Verplanck, Waddell and Swanson.

"It's good that people are coming — that's what these pools are for," Kelley said. But, he added, "We do anticipate a concern at Globe because of the lack of water."

One option is to fill the Globe Hollow Pool by hose, Kelley said. The pool is filled by a town reservoir, which is low because of the area drought.

Low levels could force the town to close the pool if it's not deep enough, Kelley said. He said low levels also cause cleaning problems, because the water cannot circulate the way it normally does. The constant water circulation keeps dirt out.

Kelley said the water is stagnant now, and the town is using chemicals to keep it clean. The pool is safe to swim in, he said. However, if water levels get too low, the pool will be closed.

Local News in Brief

Bolton wants citizens for panel

BOLTON — The Board of Education and the Board of Selectmen have decided to form a Town and School Athletics Study Committee, which will examine problems of athletics in Bolton. The committee is open to any Bolton citizen.

Those interested should contact the superintendent's office at 643-1569, or the office of the Board of Selectmen at 649-8743, by Aug. 3.

Morgans to play at band shell

The Morgans, a folk band, will perform at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The group blends traditional folk and contemporary music with their own songs.

Eight young people attend institute

Eight young people attended the Young People's Institute '87 at the University of Connecticut's Storrs campus June 28 to July 17.

They include: Brooke M. Griffin, Tom Kelley, Jeffrey Belcher and Richard Busick, all of Manchester; Christopher Chambers of Bolton, Lisa DiRosa of Rocky Hill, Jennifer Pollack of Cromwell and Bryan Forst of Coventry.

Now in its seventh year, the institute offers workshops for gifted young people from throughout the United States.

Sign up for swimming lessons

Registration for the third session of swim lessons will be held Aug. 1, for Manchester residents only, from 9 a.m. to noon at town pools.

Valid recreation membership cards are required to sign up for the classes. Youth cards are \$4, and adult cards are \$12.

Manchester residents may register their immediate families and no more than three non-family members. All lessons will begin Aug. 3, and run until Aug. 18.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Thursday
Judge's hours, Probate Court building, 6:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Finance, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Committee, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Conservation Commission-Inland Wetlands Agency, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.
Planning Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
Board of Education, Bolton Center School, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Inland-Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Steering-Liaison Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Veterans Memorial Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.



Marcus Diggs, a town of Manchester firefighter, mans the hydrant in the pumping effort at the Highland Street

station Friday night. The truck behind him can pump at the rate of 1,000 gallons a minute.

Officials curb outdoor watering in effort to keep pumps going

Residents who live in the eastern fringe of Manchester have been asked to cut down on outdoor water use during the heat wave.

Since last Saturday, the town has been using fire engines to increase the pumping capacity in eastern Manchester, the key to keeping tanks in that part of town full enough to provide water for fire protection in an emergency.

If the curbs do not work, Robert Young, superintendent of the water department, said Friday it may be necessary to impose a complete ban on outdoor use of water in the eastern area.

"I don't want to do that," Young said.

Young said water department employees rode around the area Wednesday night, asking people to turn off lawn sprinklers.

Those who live in the affected area have been told to use water outdoors an alternate days, even-numbered dates for even-numbered street addresses and odd-numbered dates for odd-numbered addresses.

It also applies in Manchester to the eastern section bounded by the following streets listed in order from north to south:

East of Hamilton Drive, east of Kennedy Road between Hamilton Drive and Richmond Drive, north of Richmond Drive, east of Vernon

Street between Richmond Drive and Lydall Street, east of Saulters Road, south of Green Manor Road, east of Woodbridge Street from Green Manor Road to East Middle Turnpike, east of Coburn Road, south of East Middle Turnpike between Coburn Road and Pitkin Street, east of Pitkin Street between East Center Street and Putnam Street, east of Kensington Street, east of Autumn Street between Ridgfield Street and Charter Oak Street, east of Garden Street from Charter Oak Street to Fern Street, south of Fern Street to the town line, west of South Main Street between Fern Street and North Lakewood Circle.

Realtors to oppose fair-rent panel

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

Proponents of a fair-rent commission will not be alone at a hearing next month before a special housing committee appointed by the Board of Directors.

The Manchester Board of Realtors is calling on its members to attend the Aug. 5 meeting to let committee members know that a fair housing commission would make affordable housing in the area more difficult rather than easier to find.

"You've got something that I don't feel needs repairing, but people want to fix it," Michael W. Crockett, the board president, said Friday.

Crockett said he knows of some

landlords who plan to increase their rents on two-family homes in anticipation that a fair rent commission will be formed.

Some have also talked about converting existing apartments to condominiums, thus reducing the stock of affordable rental housing. "I don't think that's going to help anybody," Crockett said. "They're going to sell them and the rent may double."

The 12 directors of the Board of Realtors decided at a meeting earlier this month to take a stand against formation of a fair-rent commission. A letter signed by Crockett was sent to board members asking them to attend the August meeting.

Whether the town should form a fair-rent commission is the main

question the special committee is supposed to answer. The town Board of Directors in April appointed the committee after some residents complained to the board about rent increases.

Crockett said that for the most part rents in Manchester are fair. An indication of this is the short length of time most advertisements for rental units run in local newspapers, he said.

Crockett said that those who have problems with their landlords can seek redress through Hartford Housing Court or through the town Health Department.

While the Board of Realtors is calling on its membership to turn out for the August hearing, supporters of a fair rent commission are not standing by idly.

Coventry boaters may soon need licenses

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Boat drivers may soon be required to get a license before riding on Coventry Lake, state and local officials have said.

During a meeting at the Town Office Building this week, officials discussed ways to limit the increasing number of hazardous activities taking place on the lake.

"Mandatory licensing might be the way to go," Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, said after the two-hour meeting. "If boaters realize that if they don't abide by the law, it could mean loss

of license, perhaps they would be more responsible."

The meeting was held at the request of Harvey R. Barrette Jr., a member of the Parks and Recreation Commission. Barrette is also a lake area resident. He has repeatedly complained of the numbers of high-powered boats traveling at high speeds on the lake, primarily on weekends. In the past, he has called conditions zoo-like, and has criticized the state Department of Environmental Protection for inadequate supervision of the state boat-launch area off Lake Street.

"We added an additional seasonal person specifically to cover Coventry

Lake this year because there have been so many complaints," said DEP official John Smutnick. "We have a man out there every weekend."

At the meeting there were three other DEP officials, Prague, Town Manager Harold Hodge, Rick Young, recreation director, and Rhonda Gibbs, waterfront director.

Besides reckless water-skiing and jet-skiing, local officials were concerned about other dangerous activities. They said they would like to limit the number of boats on the lake to avoid the safety problems caused by overcrowding.

One solution could be to restrict

parking on streets at boat-launch sites, Hodge said.

Randolph Dill of the DEP said towns all over the state are experiencing similar problems because of the increase in the number of boats.

"People have the money and they are buying boats," he said.

According to Dill, however, legislation against drinking and boat operation should come before licensing.

"Licensing will have to take a back seat to a DWI law," said Dill, adding that 80 percent of boat accidents last year were alcohol-related.

Coventry Dems pick their slate

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — A cloud of political apathy appears to be hovering over both parties in town. In party caucuses this week, both Democrats and Republicans had to rely on the loyalty of a few to fill out their tickets for the November elections.

"I was hoping someone else would step forward, but they needed someone to fill out the ticket so I agreed to run," said Alvah Phillips, a candidate for the Town Council. "It's hard to believe that people used to battle it out for these nominations."

Most seemed to shy away from political involvement because of the time required and the strained political atmosphere in town.

During their Thursday night caucus in the Town Office Building, Democrats endorsed a slate of familiar names and some new ones.

Incumbents Joan Lewis, Elizabeth Paterson and Rose Fowler will run, as well as Phillips and Richard Patton. Patrick Flaherty and Richard Hines will not seek re-election.

Lewis said in an interview Friday that she is looking forward to this November's race.

"We started a lot of programs that we would like to be able to finish," Lewis said. "And we have three incumbents on the ticket. The thrust of the campaign will be planning for the town's future."

She said the council would like to continue bringing the schools up to code, expanding the town library system, and revising the town's economic plan of development. The council has a 5-2 Democratic majority.

The Board of Education is also controlled by the Democrats, by a 4-3 margin.

Most Democratic incumbents on the board will run, including: Judith Halvorson, Lawrence Mickel, John Fleming and Kathlene Ryan.

"It's a lot of work, but there are a lot of rewards," board chairwoman Halvorson said Thursday after the caucus.

The rest of the ticket includes:

Zoning Board of Appeals: Joseph Fowler, Brian Heath and Magdalena Reyna.

Zoning Board of Appeals alternates: Mark Goodwin and Richard Reed.

Board of Tax Review: Daniel Turro.

Health-care workers are nearing settlement

A settlement is close between workers and management of two mental health care centers that operate facilities in Manchester, a union official said.

According to William Meyerson, a spokesman for the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, progress has been made at New Seasons Inc. and Connecticut Community Services.

Both centers, along with three other mental health centers in the state, had been threatened with a strike by union members. The workers at the privately run centers are demanding that their wages be increased to a level of equality with workers at state-run facilities.

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AP photo

Chorus line

Turtles at the zoo in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, weren't rehearsing for Broadway this week. They were just lined up for a South American winter sunbath.

Man is sentenced in teen sex assault

A man charged last year with sexually assaulting a teen-age boy was sentenced Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court to five years in prison, suspended after one year.

As part of his sentence, Robert W. Colton, 55, of 256 Hackmatack St., also received five years' probation and nine months of inpatient care at a hospital or licensed psychiatric facility. He is then to seek whatever outpatient treatment is necessary.

Police charged Colton last October with three counts of risk of injury to a minor and fourth-degree sexual assault in connection with three incidents in September in which police say the teen-ager had been assaulted.

Two of those charges — one count of risk of injury and the fourth-degree sexual assault charge — were nolleed.

"I think Judge (Raymond) Norko was fair," Colton's attorney, Thomas S. Florentino, said this morning. He would not comment further on the case.

Under the sentence he received, Colton is to have no contact with the victim or the victim's family and is not to have contact with a minor unless another person is present.

Man held in slayings

ENFIELD (AP) — A Suffield man who fled to Alabama after the slayings of two men was returned to Connecticut and arraigned Friday, police said.

Bryan Patterson, 18, was arraigned in Enfield Superior Court and charged in the July 11 fatal shootings of Daniel Seymour, 25, of Suffield and William Price, 26, of Monroe, police said.

Patterson was being held on \$100,000 bond, court officials said.

State police said Patterson was arrested in Alabama earlier this week. He waived extradition and was brought back to Connecticut Thursday night.

Earlier this week, two other men were also arraigned in the slayings.

Richard A. Bazzano, 18, and Andrew Patterson, 21, both of Suffield, were arraigned in Enfield Superior Court and were being held on \$100,000 bond, police said. Andrew Patterson and Bryan Patterson are brothers.

Two pilots die in Nevada crash

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Two F-16 fighter jets crashed while on a training mission Friday near a remote mountain range 70 miles northwest of here, and officials said both pilots were killed.

The cause of the accident was not immediately known.

One pilot was identified as Maj. Michael J. Lotti, 42, of Fresno, Calif., an instructor pilot at Nellis Air Force Base here. The second pilot was not identified pending notification of next of kin.

Capt. Barry Anderson, an Air Force spokesman, said the two aircraft were attached to the 57th Fighter Weapons Wing at Nellis.

The crash ignited two brush fires near the Sheep Mountain Range, about 15 miles northeast of Indian Springs, Nev., the site of an auxiliary field for Nellis.

Dave Brown, refuge manager for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the agency had firefighters on a bluff overlooking the crash site.

Obituaries

Francis E. Peterson

Francis E. Peterson, 77, of 3 Shady Lane, husband of Stephenie (Kondziar) Peterson, died Thursday evening at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Lynn, Mass., June 18, 1910, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 50 years. Before retiring, he was employed by Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford for many years.

He was member of St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edward (Sally) Parciak of South Windsor, Mrs. Eric (Irene) Habern of Coventry, and Mrs. Raymond (Diane) Ursin of Bolton, two sisters, Helen McNamara of East Hartford and Mrs. Eugene (Irene) Sullivan of Manchester; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Visiting Nurse and Home Care Inc., Porter Street, Manchester, or to the American Cancer Society.

Norman "Blackie" Pierce

Norman F. "Blackie" Pierce, 58, of South Windsor, husband of Shirley Smith, died Friday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Chatham, Mass., Aug. 19, 1928, and had been a South Windsor resident since 1966. He was a Korean War veteran, and was

employed by Manchester Sand & Gravel Co. He was a member of Wapping Community Church and was a past master and member of Manchester Lodge of Masons 73. He was a member of the Delta Chapter, Scottish Rights, the Omar Shrine Club and the Sphinx Temple of Hartford. He was also a past president of the Fellowcraft Club of Manchester.

He and his wife would have celebrated their 29th anniversary on Sunday.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Paul (Janet) Bonneau of Ellington, Nancy Pierce of South Windsor and Mrs. James (Cheryl) Clarkin of Tolland; three brothers, Alton Pierce Jr., Theodore Pierce and Robert Pierce, all of Coventry; a sister, Barbara Cirone of Cromwell; and three grandchildren. The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with burial in the Quarryville Cemetery, Bolton. Calling hours are Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford.

Catherine G. Obedzinski

The funeral for Catherine G. Obedzinski, 68, of Vernon, who died Thursday, is Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Mary E. Brown

Mary E. Brown, 97, of 730 Keeney St., died Friday in Manchester. She was the widow of Edmund G. Brown.

She was born April 2, 1890, in Portadown, Northern Ireland, and had been a Manchester resident since 1913.

She is survived by a daughter, W.J. Godfrey (Eunice) Gourley of Manchester; a son, Edmund H. Brown of Clearwater, Fla.; five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with burial in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the South United Methodist Church Memorial Fund, 1226 Main St., Manchester.

Dimitrios Opropoulos

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Dimitrios Opropoulos, a leading opponent of the military junta that ruled Greece for seven years, died Friday. He was 66.

Opropoulos was tortured and jailed for voicing his opposition to the 1967 army coup led by Col. George Papadopoulos. Later, the junta exiled him to the northeastern Aegean island of Leavos.

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Connecticut in Brief

O'Neill signs tax-relief measure

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill on Friday signed into law a bill that forgives parent companies \$638 million in taxes on services they have provided their wholly owned subsidiaries.

The bill, passed by the General Assembly during a special session on Wednesday, also established a mechanism for financing a \$155 million fund to be used to help renters, homeowners and businesses in their property tax revaluation.

In the next three years, 111 of the state's 169 municipalities will revalue taxable property with taxes expected to soar 30 percent to 50 percent and more.

Finally, the bill extends the time period for municipalities undergoing revaluation to phase in increases in assessed values of taxable properties.

Teamsters official gets jail term

HARTFORD — Vincent "Chick" Pisano, the former head of Teamsters' Local 443 in New Haven, was sentenced Friday to 18 months in jail and told to pay a \$10,000 fine for embezzling union insurance benefits.

U.S. District Judge Peter C. Dorsey also placed Pisano under probation for two years and ordered him to pay \$200 in restitution, court officials said.

Pisano was among 15 top state Teamsters and others who were indicted in June 1986 for embezzling at least \$92,000 in union insurance funds by claiming benefits to which they were not entitled. All have either been convicted or pleaded guilty to reduced charges.

Pisano, one of two defendants who opted to take the case to trial, was convicted by a federal jury on May 13 of racketeering and three counts of embezzling.

Bill to aid mentally retarded

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., charging that the Justice Department has done a poor job in investigating charges of civil rights abuses at institutions for the mentally retarded, introduced a bill Friday to give government-appointed advocates more power.

Under the measure, the federally-funded advocates would participate in negotiations with the Justice Department and institutions accused of unsafe conditions.

Weicker noted a 1985 investigation of the state-run Southbury (Conn.) Training School for the mentally retarded, which was accused of dangerous and unsafe conditions. Connecticut's protection and advocacy agency was excluded from negotiations to correct the problems.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds wrote that "involvement of independent third parties in sensitive negotiations to resolve investigations is neither practical nor necessary nor mandated" by the law.

Two in running for prison job

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill may announce his choice of the two top candidates for commissioner of corrections within several days, he said Friday.

Both Oklahoma Correction Department Director Larry Meachum and Colorado Director of Juvenile Corrections Orlando Martinez were recommended to the governor Friday by a committee screening candidates for the job.

Meachum is reportedly the governor's preference, according to published reports.

"We have two top candidates," O'Neill said. "I'll probably be contacting them. Very possibly (the announcement) will be within the next few days."

The vacancy stems from O'Neill's refusal to reappoint Raymond Lopes to the post in February.

Prosecutors lose third appeal

MILFORD — State prosecutors have been handed their third defeat in an effort to overturn the acquittal of Daniel Stuart in his second trial over the murder and rape of 5-year-old Constance Roberts.

The Connecticut Supreme Court on Thursday denied the prosecutors a chance for an appeal in a ruling issued without explanation. The chief state's attorney's office had wanted to overturn a lower court ruling and allow the appeal.

The state sought to restore the guilty verdict of Stuart's first trial in 1983. A jury in Stuart's second trial found him innocent in 1986. Stuart now lives out of state.

Stuart was granted a new trial because of the surfacing of possible new evidence during the first jury's deliberations.



AP photo

Slot winner

Gary Moffitt of Niantic kisses a slot machine at the Golden Nugget Hotel Casino in Atlantic City, N.J., Friday. Moffitt, 34, a self-employed carpenter, won almost \$2 million on the slots and said he'll pay off his debts.

O'Neill won't enter state police dispute

HARTFORD (AP) — The governor said Friday he would not intervene in a dispute over a convicted gambler's working relationship with state police unless a court case involving the issue is resolved.

"I'm not going to get involved in a court matter," Gov. William O'Neill said. "When that case is resolved ... then we will look at the whole situation," he told a news conference held to announce a September trade mission to the People's Republic of China.

The governor said it would be improper for him to get involved in any way in the Waterbury Superior Court case in which convicted gambler Thomas W. Speers of Wolcott and two other men face professional gambling charges.

Waterbury State's Attorney John Connelly said O'Neill should investigate Speers' 18-year association as an informant with the state police and Chief State's Attorney John Kelly's support of that relationship.

The relationship also was criticized in an interim report of an unrelated grand jury investigating Waterbury municipal corruption. The report, issued Tuesday, said the Speers link "clearly undermines the integrity, reputation and the effectiveness" of the state police.

O'Neill said any investigation of the Speers relationship with state police should fall to the commander of state police, Col. Lester Forst, or to the Criminal Justice Commission.

Meanwhile, the governor said he would not investigate further to determine how the confidential tax file of state Sen. Reginald Smith's son wound up on the desk of former tax Commissioner John Groppo.

Groppo confronted the New Hart-

ford Republican senator with the file that purported to show a car had been purchased without the requisite tax being paid.

Groppo eventually resigned after it was determined he may have been trying to retaliate against the senator for criticizing his administration of the tax department.

The only question not resolved is how the file came to Groppo's desk in the first place and has raised concerns over the security of confidential files. Groppo denied asking for the file.

"An error was made and we have admitted that," O'Neill said Friday.

Governor plans trip to Far East

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William O'Neill said Friday he will head a trade mission to the Far East in September in an effort to increase state exports to Japan and China's vast Shandong Province.

Announcing the Sept. 4-18 trip, the governor called it "crucial to the future of our economy that we get our small- and medium-sized businesses to participate more fully in the worldwide export community."

"We must do this to remain competitive," said O'Neill, who will be accompanied by state Economic Development Commissioner John Carson and Timothy Moynihan, director and president of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

O'Neill also said he hopes the venture will help attract new plants and operations from abroad.

He said the state could benefit through increased employment and a stronger economy.

Excluding such giants as United Technologies Corp., companies from Connecticut have about \$150 million to \$200 million in trade annually with the People's Republic of China, Carson said. The state's total annual exports approach \$7 billion.

In Japan, O'Neill and Carson will visit companies which have expressed an interest in Connecticut and dedicate the state's 2-year-old Tokyo office.

In China, the governor will be joined by another Connecticut group representing 15 to 20 businesses whose products "caught the eye of officials from Shandong during their visit to Connecticut last April," O'Neill said.

In all, said Carson, several hundred Connecticut companies are interested in fostering exports relations with China and Japan.

"They see their market, their future, their growth overseas," Moynihan said. The firms make communications products, electricity generating equipment, machine tools, aircraft, adhesives and other products.

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Bridgeton, hole in side, limps home

KUWAIT (AP) — A Kuwaiti super-tanker under U.S. Navy escort and flying the American flag hit a mine off a fortified Iranian island Friday morning and limped home with a hole in its port side.

Two Kuwaiti patrol boats took charge of the 401,382-ton Bridgeton and a smaller reflagged vessel at 3:45 p.m. about 12 miles from the nearest Kuwaiti island, guiding them to their berths. The tankers were to have loaded cargo and sailed south next week, again with U.S. warships guarding them.

None of the 26 people on the Bridgeton was injured, but the tanker took on water after striking the mine 120 miles from home as it passed Farsiyah Island, which Iranian Revolutionary Guards use as a speedboat base for attacks on shipping.

Senior Pentagon officials speaking on condition of anonymity said there was little doubt the mine had been planted by Iran.

But until that can be proved, one Pentagon source said, "it will be hard to justify a retaliatory strike against Iran. There's certainly nothing like that working now."

One official disclosed that efforts were under way to enlist the aid of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia in launching a minesweeping operation in the area where the Bridgeton was hit. The sources said the Pentagon hadn't decided whether to dispatch U.S. minesweeping ships or helicopters to the Persian Gulf.

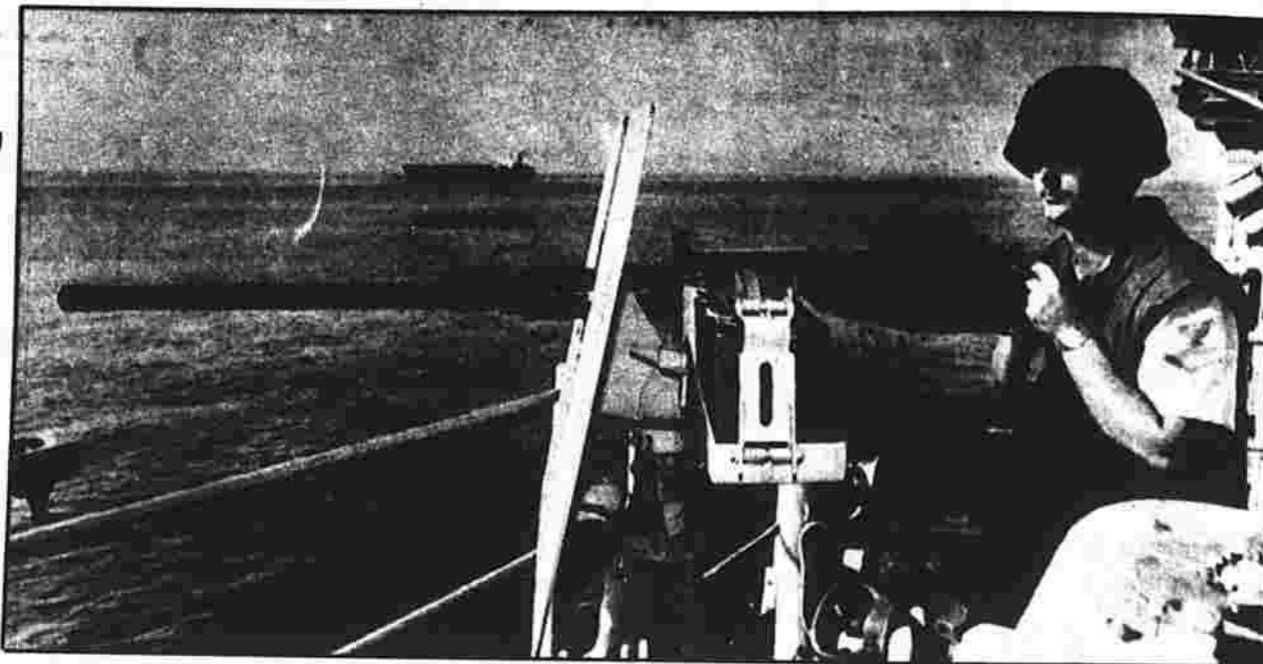
After a brief delay, the convoy proceeded on the last quarter of its 500-mile trip up the Persian Gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980. It had been an uneventful voyage until the explosion just before 7 a.m., which could be heard on an escort ship a mile away.

Anthony Quintano, the U.S. ambassador to Kuwait, said: "The damage will be inspected to see whether it can be repaired here in Kuwait."

A crowd of Iranians worshipping on the Moslem sabbath in Tehran rejoiced at the news, chanting "Death to the USA!" and "Persian Gulf of Iran, the Graveyard of Reagan!"

Prime Minister Hussein Musavi said "invisible hands" planted the mine. His government has denounced the U.S. escort of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers and threatened to attack the convoys.

Musavi called the incident an "irreparable blow to America's political and military prestige," according to Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus.



U.S. Navy crewman mans a 50-caliber machine gun aboard the U.S.S. Kidd Thursday.

'We've been hit! We've been hit!'

By Tim Ahern
The Associated Press

ABOARD THE USS KIDD IN THE PERSIAN GULF — The mercury had hit 100 and the morning was calm and clear at shortly before 6:55 a.m. Friday, as two Kuwaiti oil tankers, with their escort of three U.S. Navy warships, steamed north toward Kuwait.

Then: BOOM.
Seconds later, Navy Lt. Richard Vogel radioed from the supertanker Bridgeton: "We've been hit! We've been hit!"

The Bridgeton, at the head of the five-ship convoy, had struck an underwater mine. The dawn explosion was so forceful that crew members standing on the bridge, about 1,000 feet from the point where the mine hit, were almost knocked off their feet, Vogel reported.

None of the 26-member crew was injured.
"Have the helicopters take a low pass over our stern — look at the propeller and what he can see above the waterline," the Bridgeton radioed its Navy escorts a few minutes later.

The convoy's helicopters were dispatched immediately to the scene.
"No damage to your rudder or screw," the SH-60 helicopter from the USS Crommelin reported.

"We are listing," the Bridgeton reported moments later. "There is no danger to the ship — plenty of reserve buoyancy here."
Shortly thereafter, the Bridgeton

radioed an update: "The hit is port midships — 100 to 200 feet aft of the bow."

The strike marked the first significant incident of the initial Navy escort of Kuwaiti tankers placed under the American flag. It occurred about 80 miles south of Kuwaiti territorial waters, where the Navy escort is to turn over its protection role to the Kuwaiti navy.

After the initial assessment of damage, the convoy continued its northward journey.

The 401,000-ton Bridgeton remained in the lead, although it had slowed from a speed of 16 knots to 10. The convoy closed ranks and fell into single-file line, with only about two miles separating the Bridgeton from the last ship, the destroyer Kidd.

The supertanker had hit the mine about 18 miles west of Farsi Island. Navy officials had said that this was one of the narrowest segments of the north-south route used by deep-draft Persian Gulf shipping — it is only about two miles wide — and a likely place for trouble because the island has served in the past as a staging area for Iranian speed boat attacks on tankers.

So, as the convoy steamed through the area, the Navy crews were at "General Quarters," their highest state of alert.

The explosion was still a shocker, turning what had been a relatively calm three-day journey from the Gulf of Oman to Kuwait into something more chaotic.

Extra lookouts were posted aboard the Kidd's bow to look for mines. At least nine sailors were on the bow, some armed with M-16 rifles to fire at any suspicious objects in the water. They reported seeing all sorts of things, all of which were either safely passed or turned out to be buoys.

Repair crews stood by below decks at the damage control stations, while other crew members stood waiting to provide medical care, if necessary.

The 390 sailors aboard the ship donned combat helmets. And on the upper decks, seamen put on flak jackets and inflatable life vests around their middle.

The Kidd's captain, Cmdr. Daniel J. Murphy, Jr., noted later that the mine hit by the Bridgeton was extremely powerful.

"If we had hit that, it would have done enormous damage to the Kidd," he said. As the convoy plowed north, Murphy explained the Bridgeton was heading the convoy because "a mine, even one that big, did relatively little damage to a ship as big as the Bridgeton."

"But we're providing her with plenty of cover from attacks," Murphy said, explaining that the convoy was being protected by the long-range weapons aboard the three warships.

On the cruiser USS Fox, which had fallen in line behind the Bridgeton, Capt. William Mathis told a newsmagazine reporter that the Bridgeton "can take hits easier than we can. The Bridgeton," he added, "will be acting as a deep-draft minesweeper."



Ollie doll

John Hudson holds up a prototype of "The Ollie Doll" in San Francisco Thursday. Hudson hopes to sell 600,000 dolls that resemble Col. Oliver North for \$19.95 each. The 11½-inch dolls will be available in toy stores in six to eight weeks, he said.

Soviet negotiator says U.S. unfair

GENEVA (AP) — The chief Soviet negotiator on medium-range missiles accused the United States on Friday of placing "artificial obstacles" in the way of an arms control accord.

The envoy, Alexei Obukhov, told a press conference that U.S. proposals on verification, or anti-cheating measures, were "overcomplicated" and unfairly favored the United States.

He also reiterated Moscow's objection to the U.S. desire to maintain nuclear warheads for 72 shorter-range Pershing IA missiles belonging to West Germany.

The U.S. position on keeping the warheads is "unrealistic," Obukhov said.

There was no immediate reaction from the U.S. delegation to Obukhov's comments.

The Soviet Union on Thursday formally presented a proposal for eliminating shorter- and medium-range missiles worldwide. He described the proposal as "a major step forward."

Obukhov said the United States had put forth "overcomplicated proposals" on verification. For example, he said, the United States proposed "building certain constructions around certain facilities involving TV cameras, complicated roads, including scales to weigh certain armaments, and so forth."

Such arrangements would take years to complete and "would simply be in the way of an agreement," he said.

"The complexity of verification does not equal its strictness," said Obukhov. "We should be strict but at the same time it should be implementable."

He said the two sides had reached agreement on "all the principal areas" such as inspections, notifications and exchange of data. But differences remain on "concrete points about how to implement all these approaches," said Obukhov.

Shultz winds up long testimony, defending himself and president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz adamantly dismissed a suggestion Friday that he and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger could have stopped the Iran weapons plan "dead in its tracks" by threatening to resign if President Reagan pursued it further.

He rejected, with equal vigor, any idea that the president might have misled him about what was going on.

And he wound up two days — 14 hours — as a witness before the congressional Iran-contra committees by saying that in foreign policy "things are going very much our way" and that in the world, "the basic idea of freedom ... is on a roll."

The hearings will resume on Tuesday with Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

Defending his decision to stick with Reagan rather than resign in protest over the sale of arms to Iran, Shultz said, "I'm there to help the president, not make his life more difficult."

However, one Republican on the committee, Rep. Michael DeWine of Ohio, said Shultz should have done more than just stay in his job. DeWine said he agreed with the Tower commission conclusion that Shultz, after making his opposition to the Iran plan clear, distanced himself from events.

"In my opinion, you walked off the field when the score was against you," DeWine said. "You took yourself out of the game."

Shultz replied in evident anger: "Well, I'll just say that's one man's opinion and I don't share it."

He again accused former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter, an earlier witness before the committees, of consistently deceiving him.



GEORGE SHULTZ ... he wouldn't quit

"From time to time I asked him what's going on," Shultz said. "What I got was not candid." He said he has learned as the hearings have gone on, "the systematic way in which the National Security Council staff deliberately deceived me."

"I had no idea of the misrepresentations that characterized this whole thing," he said.

At one point, Shultz said that during the battle over whether to keep selling arms to Iran, he became aware that then-CIA Director William Casey was suppressing an agency report on Iran's use of terrorism.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., who asked Shultz about the summer 1985

incident, said later that Casey had suppressed the report because it would have been at odds with the Iran arms sale policy approved by the president at Casey's urging. The incident was revealed to the investigating panels when they examined Shultz's notes, Fascell said.

After pressure from the State Department, the CIA apparently finally produced a watered-down rewrite of the report, Fascell said, adding that his House Foreign Affairs Committee has never seen either the original terrorism report or the rewritten version.

"It looks like there was some intelligence that was cooked," said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H. "The story that's coming out here is, how in the world can you tell what kind of briefings the president ever got?"

Shultz reacted negatively to suggestions by Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, that Reagan himself was among those who were deceiving him. Mitchell asked about three "findings" — presidential authorizations for covert actions — that the secretary of state was not told about.

"The first of them was signed by the president on Dec. 5, 1985," said Mitchell. "You met with the president on Dec. 7 with other officials."

... Am I correct that the president did not then tell you he had signed a finding authorizing the sale of arms to Iran two days before that meeting?"

Said Shultz: "He didn't inform me of signing it, but he has said that he has no recollection of doing so himself."

Shultz agreed Reagan did not tell him either about signing a finding on Jan. 6, 1986, and another on Jan. 17.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 25, 1987 — 3

U.S./World in Brief

Few veterans have high dioxin

ATLANTA — A study of Vietnam veterans who served in areas sprayed with the defoliant Agent Orange found that very few have elevated levels of potentially dangerous dioxin in their blood, U.S. government scientists reported Friday.

The national Centers for Disease Control, which is conducting congressionally mandated tests on Vietnam veterans, reported that only one of more than 400 soldiers tested so far has shown a higher-than-normal level of dioxin, one of the ingredients of the defoliant.

The agency also has found little, if any, connection between the veterans' recorded exposures to Agent Orange and their blood-dioxin levels today.

CDC researchers said the report, the first in the continuing study, draws no conclusions on the health effects of dioxin and does not mean that no Vietnam servicemen were exposed to harmful levels of dioxin in Agent Orange, used to destroy plant cover in combat areas.

Three bodies found at apartment

LOS ANGELES — Police called to an apartment building Friday night were fired upon and later discovered three bodies and a critically wounded 3-year-old inside, officials said.

Officer Cortes Curtiss of the Wilshire District station confirmed that the bodies were found, but said authorities had no details.

Officers, investigating a call about an argument, arrived at the apartment about 3:30 p.m.

"Officers heard four or five rounds fired and backed off," said Sgt. Tom Johnson. A SWAT team surrounded the building and the incident ended about 7 p.m., Curtiss said.

Cosmonaut forced to return

MOSCOW — A Soviet cosmonaut who has spent nearly six months in orbit will return to earth next week because he shows signs of what might be a serious heart problem, officials said Friday.

The announcement about Alexander I. Laveikin came shortly after a three-man crew successfully docked its Soyuz TM-3 capsule with the Mir space station, where Laveikin and Yuri V. Romanenko have been living since early February.

The capsule blasted off from Soviet Kazakhstan on Wednesday with two Soviet cosmonauts and Syria's first space traveler. It linked up with the Mir station over the Soviet-Mongolian frontier about 7:30 a.m. Moscow time.

About 90 minutes later, after circling the earth once, the three spacemen clambered from their capsule into the snub-nosed Kvant scientific laboratory, which had docked with the 40-foot-long Mir in April.

Governors gather in Michigan

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — Social ills which underlie America's falling productivity, ranging from illiteracy to teen-age pregnancy, will be discussed by the nation's governors here this weekend.

The 79th summer meeting of the National Governors Association begins Saturday afternoon with a news conference on a series of task force reports commissioned a year ago to identify and suggest remedies for social problems which have undermined productivity and U.S. competitiveness in world markets.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, a Democrat, said the reports will include "very specific strategies that can be used by every state, every local government, every citizens group in the country to address these problems to liberate the capacities of the American people."

Defense says judge 'programmed'

QUANTICO, Va. — An attorney for a Marine sergeant charged with passing U.S. secrets to a Soviet lover accused a military judge Friday of being "programmed" after the judge refused to release classified testimony in the espionage case.

The judge also denied a request for a delay in the case.

Navy Capt. Philip F. Roberts, the presiding judge at the court-martial of Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, chided defense attorney Michael Stuhff for making "sweeping requests for tons of information."

"These are fishing trips, Mr. Stuhff," Roberts said. "The judge is programmed," chief defense counsel William Kunster said during a break. "We cannot get a fair trial under these rulings."

Judge named to head FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Judge William S. Sessions, a former U.S. attorney in Texas described by President Reagan as "a fair-minded tough prosecutor," was nominated Friday to become the fourth director of the FBI.

Sessions, a Republican, was selected to head the nation's premier law enforcement agency after a 4½-month search that became a political embarrassment for the Reagan administration when several candidates declined the \$82,500-a-year job.

Sessions, chief U.S. District Court judge in the western district of Texas, is known for his hard-line law-and-order approach to criminal justice and would replace William H. Webster, who became CIA director May 19.

At a news conference at the Justice Department attended by Sessions and Attorney General Edwin Meese III, a reporter suggested that Sessions' reputation was that of a "west Texas tough guy."

"I love the accusation, I think it's delightful," Sessions replied.

"I don't wear a gunbelt and I don't have any cowboy boots to my name," the judge added. "If I'm a west Texas tough guy it's simply because we've dealt with difficult problems out there. The drugs and immigration problems are severe. ... Whether you are a judge or whether you are involved in prosecution or defense, there are very difficult times."

Sessions, who worked in the Justice Department's criminal division from 1969 to 1971 handling obscenity and other prosecutions, said that "the obscenity and pornography business is vicious stuff. I do not look on it as victimless crime and I never have." He



President Reagan shakes hands with federal Judge William S. Sessions of Texas after he nominated him to be the new FBI director. At right is Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

qualified his comments by emphasizing that First Amendment rights must be protected.

"Judge Sessions has established himself as a fair-minded tough prosecutor and one of the finest federal judges on the bench today," Reagan said at the White House in announcing the nomination with Sessions standing at his side.

Reagan called Sessions a man of "great personal integrity and honor, dedicated to the vigorous enforcement of the criminal laws of

our country and to the even-handed administration of justice."

Meese refused to say how many people had rejected his approaches about taking the job and said he didn't think the search — which involved reviewing more than 60 candidates — had taken very long. The FBI has been run on an acting basis since Webster's departure by John Otto, a career FBI official.

Sessions was named a U.S. attorney by President Richard M. Nixon in 1971.

Steward subdues jet hijacker

GENEVA (AP) — A Lebanese gunman who hijacked an Air Afrique jet Friday and killed a passenger before being subdued was a member of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah and wanted to win the release of a comrade accused in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA plane, authorities said.

Passengers on the Air Afrique DC-10 decided "the time had come to act" and escaped from jet when they heard over the public address system that the Shiite Moslem hijacker wanted the plane to fly to Beirut, said Michel Gregoire, one of those aboard.

As they fled the plane, which had landed in Geneva for refueling, an unidentified flight attendant overpowered the gunman but in the process was shot in the stomach and was taken to Geneva Cantonal Hospital, where he was in serious condition.

About 30 of the passengers suffered injuries, included bone fractures, as they slid or jumped from the plane, hospital officials said.

The hijacker, who also carried unspecified explosives, took French passenger Xavier Beaulieu into the first-class section and shot him fatally in the head, said the pilot, Capt. Edouard Artiztu. The gunman, described by police as "unstable," had selected Beaulieu

after demanding the passports of all the passengers, Artiztu said.

Most of the passengers were French and African, and at least two were Americans, said Geneva Police Chief Bernard Ziegler.

The siege at Geneva's Cointrin Airport lasted about four hours.

Swiss authorities tentatively identified the hijacker as Hussein Ali Mohammed Hariri. In Tyre, Lebanon, however, relatives identified him as Hussein Ali Mahmoud Hariri and said he was a member of the Hezbollah, a pro-Iranian group with links to Shiite Moslem factions holding Western hostages in Lebanon.

Geneva Prosecutor Bernard Corboz told reporters the hijacker would face trial in Switzerland on murder and hostage-taking

charges. He was taken to the maximum-security wing of Champ-Dollon prison outside Geneva.

Hariri, 21, was imprisoned by Israel for nearly three years, according to the relatives, who spoke on the condition they not be identified. He was released in May and returned to Lebanon.

Swiss government spokesman Achille Casanova said Hariri demanded West Germany free Mohammed Ali Hamadi and his brother, Abbas Ali Hamadi. The United States says Mohammed Ali Hamadi took part in the June 1985 hijacking of a Trans World Airlines jet in which a U.S. Navy diver was killed and 39 Americans were held hostage for 17 days before being released.

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U.S./World In Brief

Delta jet at wrong altitude

PRINCE RUPERT, British Columbia — A Delta Air Lines jet mistakenly climbed to the same altitude air traffic controllers had assigned to another flight off the northern British Columbia coast, an official said Friday.

The Delta jet, bound for the Orient, and an Alaska Airlines plane flying to Seattle from Ketchikan, Alaska, flew at the same 33,000-foot altitude for only "a short period" Thursday.

Steve Rybak, a spokesman for Transport Canada, said the planes maintained a safe 10-nautical-mile radar separation.

Air controllers in Vancouver, British Columbia, had assigned the 33,000-foot altitude to the Alaska Airlines plane, Rybak said.

Soviets detonate nuclear device

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said it exploded a non-military nuclear device Friday in a remote part of Siberia, the 12th since ending a unilateral moratorium almost five months ago.

The official Tass news agency reported that the explosion was in the Yakut Autonomous Region, a vast area of eastern Siberia that produces oil, gold and diamonds. It said the blast had a yield of up to 20 kilotons, equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT.

Tass said the blast was "conducted in the interests of the national economy," but it gave no other details.

The explosion was the third this month and the 12th since the Soviets ended a unilateral moratorium on underground nuclear tests Feb. 28.

Actor joins NBC picket line

NEW YORK — Actor Jack Klugman joined the picket line for 15 minutes Friday outside one entrance to the RCA Building to support union members on strike against NBC.

"More and more I'm seeing the security and dignity of our workers being taken away," said Klugman, who starred in the hit 1970s television series "The Odd Couple" and "Quincy, M.E." He is starring in the Broadway production of "I'm Not Rappaport."

The 4-week-old strike by 2,600 radio and television producers, writers, audio and video technicians, graphic artists and desk assistants — a third of NBC's workforce — began when NBC imposed contract terms that the union contends are a threat to job security.

Governors gather in Michigan

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — Social ills which underlie America's falling productivity, ranging from illiteracy to teen-age pregnancy, will be discussed by the nation's governors here this weekend.

The 79th summer meeting of the National Governors Association begins Saturday afternoon with a news conference on a series of task force reports commissioned a year ago to identify and suggest remedies for social problems which have undermined productivity and U.S. competitiveness in world markets.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, a Democrat, said the reports will include "very specific strategies that can be used by every state, every local government, every citizens group in the country to address these problems to liberate the capacities of the American people."

Gov. Terry Branstad, head of the association's task force on jobs, said the federal government needs to work harder at balancing its budget.

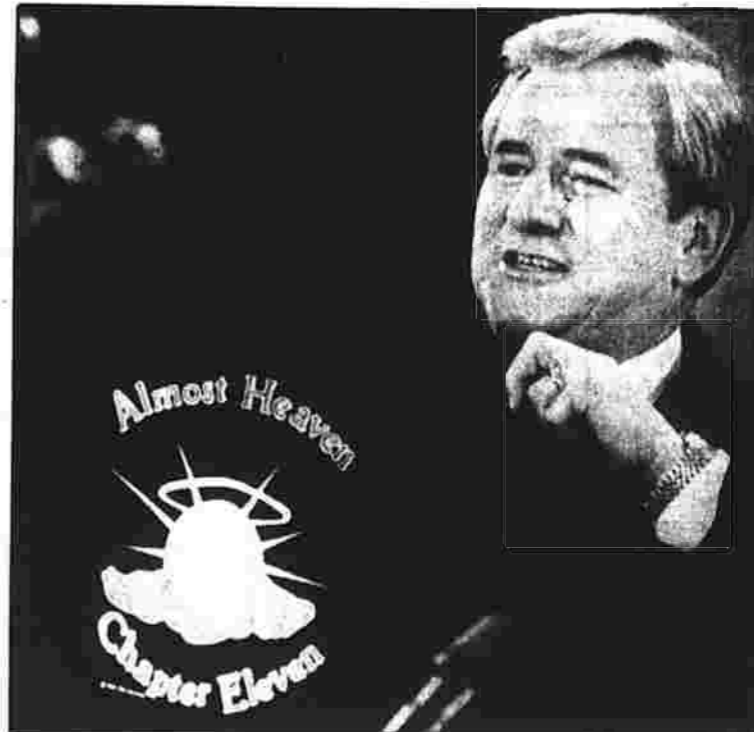
Sri Lanka, Tamils to sign accord

NEW DELHI, India — Sri Lanka's government and Tamil rebels are close to signing an India-mediated peace accord to stop the 4-year-old ethnic insurgency that has killed 6,000 people, officials said Friday.

Velupillai Prabhakaran, chief of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, flew from Sri Lanka to Madras, India on Friday en route to meetings that day with Indian officials in New Delhi, said Gopalaswami Parthasarthy, spokesman for India's Foreign Ministry.

"This is part of our ongoing efforts to find an early, peaceful, political solution to the ethnic issue," Parthasarthy told reporters.

Sri Lanka state radio reported Friday evening that Sri Lanka will sign two agreements — one with India and the other with Tamil separatists — on Wednesday in Colombo, the island nation's capital.



PTL Chairman Jerry Falwell holds a T-shirt that says "Almost Heaven, Chapter Eleven," a reference to the PTL financial difficulties. Falwell was at a news conference after a PTL board meeting Friday.

Hate mail, crank calls hurt PTL fund efforts

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — PTL directors met in secret Friday afternoon after the ministry's new leader said fund-raising efforts have been crippled by hate mail and crank telephone calls.

Appearing on the "PTL Club" television show before the board meeting, the Rev. Jerry Falwell said PTL needs \$1,748,000 by next Friday to avoid laying off workers and to keep the Heritage USA Christian theme park in Fort Mill open.

Documents released earlier in the week showed PTL is \$66 million in debt, which the ministry has tried to erase through a telenote and stepped-up fund-raising.

Falwell, who took control of the ministry in March when the Rev. Jim Bakker stepped down amid a sex scandal, suspended the telenote temporarily because of hate letters and 1,800 prank phone calls on Thursday.

He read on the air some of the hate messages received by mail or by phone, including one that said, "I'm going to kill Dr. Falwell somewhere, someplace."

"In the name of Jesus, I hope you rot in hell," he quoted another as saying.

Falwell said the majority of the

telephone calls and letters, though, were supportive.

On Wednesday, attorneys filed documents in U.S. Bankruptcy Court showing that Bakker paid himself \$1.3 million and loaned himself \$180,000 during his last year as head of the ministry.

Bakker also paid his wife, Tammy Faye Bakker, \$437,018 and secretary Shirley Fulbright \$193,058 between June 1986 and June 1987, according to the 545-page document.

Many of the payments were made in the weeks before and after March 19, when Bakker resigned after it was disclosed that he had a sexual encounter with Jessica Hahn, a former church secretary.

The document showed that the ministry faces 19 lawsuits for debts, including \$14.1 million allegedly owed to Wichita, Kan., contractor Roe Messner.

The salaries of former PTL officials were also disclosed.

U.S., Viet plan talks on MIAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. and Vietnamese governments have agreed to hold talks in Hanoi Aug. 1-3 on the fate of missing American servicemen, the White House announced Friday.

Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will head the U.S. delegation as a special presidential emissary.

The two sides agreed that the talks would be confined to "humanitarian issues" and not linked to political problems, including Hanoi's quest for U.S. diplomatic recognition, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

He said the United States looks forward to "fruitful discussions."

Vessey's mission was delayed for several months in a dispute with Vietnam over the timing and the agenda. State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman accused Hanoi last April of backsliding on an agreement to deal separately with the issue of missing servicemen.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, in a speech last Saturday to the National League of POW-MIA Families, announced that Vietnam again was prepared to keep the issue separate.

Still, he said, "we must face the possibility that we will not be able to move the issue forward."

Alluding to press reports, Shultz said Vietnam apparently was "raising the concept of humanitarian cooperation as a 'two-way street,' including economic assistance."

Vietnam has made no secret of its desire to establish relations with the United States, which fought a long and futile war to keep the Communists from gaining control of the southern part of the Southeast Asian country.

The war ended in June 1975 with more than 1,700 Americans listed as missing in action. There have been frequent reports since then of live prisoners of war still being held.

Vietnam said two years ago that it would clear up the question of the missing Americans within two years.

Also on Vessey's agenda is a resumption of the processing of Vietnamese immigrants by American officials who would be sent to Hanoi.

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Highlights of the week

By The Associated Press

- Chairman Carl C. Icahn proposed a plan to take Trans World Airlines Inc. private in a deal with an indicated value of about \$1.2 billion.
- General Electric Co. said it will sell its \$3 billion consumer electronics business to France's Thomson S.A. GE will receive Thomson's medical equipment business and an estimated \$800 million in cash.
- Westwood One Inc. agreed to buy NBC Radio Networks for \$50 million, an acquisition that would make Westwood the nation's second-biggest radio network.
- Pennzoil Co. unveiled a reorganization plan for rival Texaco Inc. that included a proposed \$4.1 billion settlement of their legal battle over Getty Oil Co., but a federal judge later gave Texaco a 120-day extension on its exclusive right to file a Chapter 11 reorganization plan. Meanwhile, the Securities and Exchange Commission filed a court brief contending Pennzoil Co. violated federal securities law in its alleged contract to acquire Getty Oil.
- British conglomerate Smiths Industries PLC has agreed to pay \$350 million for part of Lear Siegler's aerospace holdings.
- Kenner Parker Toys Inc. rejected a \$401.8 million takeover bid by New World Pictures Inc. and asked regulators to investigate possible illegal manipulation of its stock.
- The Henley Group, which went public only 14 months ago after being spun off from Allied-Signal Inc., said it would buy back 24 percent of its stock for \$700 million and also is seeking to increase its stake in Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp. to 25 percent, which could cost about \$1.66 billion.
- International Business Machines Corp. formed a new division that will develop and acquire application software for all IBM computer models.
- The Treasury canceled its weekly auction of short-term securities because Congress failed to increase the federal government's debt limit.
- Union officials announced tentative agreement on a 40-month contract for 580,000 U.S. Postal Service workers following round-the-clock bargaining.
- The gross national product rose 2.6 percent in the second quarter, down from the 4.4 percent increase it posted in the previous quarter.
- Consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 5.4 percent for the first half of 1987, while the gain in June was a moderate 0.4 percent.
- The federal government's budget deficit shrank to \$420 million in June and was \$119.4 billion for the first nine months of the fiscal year, down 28 percent from the year-ago period.
- Orders for "big ticket" durable goods rose 1.4 percent in June, the biggest increase since March, but the improvement came entirely from higher demand for military equipment.
- Ford Motor Co. reported record second-quarter earnings; General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. reported their second-quarter earnings fell.
- Sales of domestic cars and light trucks in mid-July rose a hefty 14.1 percent, helped by the first year-to-year increase in car sales since mid-April and the biggest increase since late March.



Stock market looks at the outside world

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, which for months has immersed itself in ledgers and reams of economic statistics and ignored outside events, has taken a look at the recent goings-on in the world — and decided it didn't like what it saw.

This past week, as the market floundered in a mostly indecisive mode, analysts said traders were hesitant because of Persian Gulf tensions. On Wednesday, the U.S. Navy began escorting Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Gulf past the threat of Iranian attack.

The previous week, some analysts called the market cautious because of the then-impending testimony of Rear Adm. John Poindexter at the Iran-Contra hearings on Capitol Hill.

This marked a change from months of the fascination with nothing but earnings reports, bond prices and economic figures.

"There are different things in each" of the news events to disturb the market, said Hugh Johnson, senior vice president with First Albany Corp.

But, he said, it all comes back to the economy.

"The Persian Gulf events could interrupt the flow of oil," said Johnson. "That would hurt particularly the West Germans and the Japanese."

"That will hurt their economy and their investors and boy, we need their investors," he said.

Problems in the Middle East also carry the specter of higher oil prices — and consequently, higher costs for all goods and services — in the United States.

But Michael Metz, an analyst with Oppenheimer & Co., said traders had bigger fears.

"It's not just the possible interruption of oil supplies, it's almost an open-ended political disturbance," he said.

"It's an explosive situation," said Metz. "God knows what it touches off."

The Iran-Contra affair made traders nervous, Johnson said, because they were afraid it could frighten away foreign investors.

"Foreign investors tend to feel comfortable in our markets," said Johnson. "They feel there's more stability in the political system here" than in other countries.

If President Reagan had been further implicated in the affair, it could have undermined his administration and this could have scared off those investors, Johnson said.

He also suggested the Iran-Contra affair could give the Democratic Party "good ammunition" and called that prospect "awful for the markets."

Democrats "like regulation, they like government spending on people who need the money," said Johnson.

"The financial markets don't want any of that," he said.

However, some analysts say external events do not drive the market.

"The markets have their own internal momentum, their own internal rhythm," said A.C. Moore, research director for Argus Research Corp.

Moore said the markets will not react to external pressures unless they have a direct impact on money or the economy, and therefore, few outside events will affect trading.

Attributing the market's direction to particular news events are "easy answers," said Moore.

GNP grew moderately in spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy grew at a moderate 2.6 percent annual rate in the spring, bolstered by a shrinking foreign trade deficit and faster consumer and business spending, the government reported Friday.

The Commerce Department said the performance of the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, was down from a 4.4 percent rate of increase in the first three months of the year.

But it was still up substantially from what many economists had been expecting and prompted some analysts to boost their growth expectations for the rest of 1987.

The Reagan administration hailed the economy's spring performance as proof that the current recovery, now in its fifth year, is showing renewed signs of vigor.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the pace of activity during the first six months of 1987, when the economy expanded at a 3.5 percent rate, made him confident that the administration's growth target for the entire year will be reached.

"Nothing is ever in the bag, but I feel confident we can do that," he said, referring to the administration's prediction of 3.1 percent growth this year, up from the 2.9 percent growth in 1986.

The administration is counting on a turn-around in the country's huge trade deficit to supply much of the momentum for higher growth. The trade imbalance shrank in the April-June quarter at a rate of \$7.4 billion. It was the third consecutive quarterly improvement in the trade figures.

The higher economic growth is being accompanied by a pickup in inflation. A GNP price measure rose at an annual rate of 4.3 percent in the second quarter, compared with a 2.7 percent increase for all of 1986. Higher energy and food costs were blamed for the price increases.

Before release of the 2.6 percent GNP growth figure, many private analysts believed that a big drop in business inventories would cut growth to perhaps 1 percent or lower in the second quarter. The inventory decline did occur.

"The second-quarter GNP numbers show that the economy is stronger and remarkably healthier than generally thought," said Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

"This is a very positive report which shows a much brighter picture of the economy than I had anticipated," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington consulting firm.

Evans, who had been forecasting the economy would expand at a lackluster 1 percent annual rate in the second half of the year, said he was boosting that estimate to 2.5 percent based on the new information.

Business in Brief

Commonwealth honors Foster

Tammy Foster of Manchester was one of 24 sales representatives recently honored at Commonwealth Mortgage Co.'s annual awards dinner. For having achieved her bonus level of sales during the previous quarter, Foster was awarded the Mortgage Volume Producer award. She was also inducted into Commonwealth's President's Club for having achieved her sales goal three out of the previous four quarters.

With a mortgage portfolio of more than \$2 billion, Commonwealth Mortgage Co. is one of the largest mortgage banking firms in the northeast. Headquartered in Welleley Hills, Mass., the company has 18 branch locations in New York and all six New England states.



Tammy Foster

Bank earnings set a record

GLASTONBURY — John H. Hamby Jr., president of the Glastonbury Bank & Trust, has announced record six month earnings. Through June 30, the bank earned \$1,001,903, a 14 percent increase over the \$882,091 previous record established in 1986. Per-share earnings increased from \$1.53 to \$1.56 and included the impact of a 10 percent new stock issue completed in February of this year. Assets as of June 30 exceeded \$195 million, up 19 percent from the previous year figure of \$164 million.

Flowers is a 'millionaire'

EAST HARTFORD — Vivian D. Flowers, CFP, personal financial planner with IDS Financial Services Inc., has been named an IDS Master Millionaire.

To be awarded this designation, Flowers has established herself in the top echelon of IDS' 6,000-member field force. She was required to meet or exceed stringent financial planning and client service requirements.

IDS offers a wide range of financial planning services and products, including personal financial planning, mutual funds, life insurance, annuities and investment certificates. IDS, which owns and/or manages more than \$30 billion in assets, is an American Express Company.

Flowers works at the East Hartford division office at Commerce Center One, 333 East River Drive.

IBM network moves to Florida

TAMPA, Fla. — IBM is consolidating its Information Network, setting up headquarters here and moving management personnel from Milford, Conn., to Tampa during the next month, the company says.

It is the second operation of International Business Machines Corp. to relocate here. In February, the company opened a regional headquarters office in Florida in an effort to be more responsive to southeastern customers.

Syd N. Heaton, general manager of IBM's Information Network, said Wednesday the computer giant will move 20 to 25 management workers from Connecticut.

BIC reports strong showings

MILFORD — BIC Corp. reported a record net income of \$8.56 million in the second quarter, up from \$8.07 million in the same period last year, the company said.

Net income for the first half of 1987 advanced to \$15.3 million, up from \$13.7 million a year ago, the company said Thursday.

BIC President Bruno Bich said gains in sales, net profits, and market share were largely due to strong lighter and writing instrument showings.

Shavers showed only modest increases in market share, despite major advertising promotions, Bich said.

Bich attributed the slow start of the shavers to higher costs and slightly lower selling prices.

You'll have to pay income tax even if dividends 'evaporated'



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: My mutual fund has paid me two dividends totaling \$750 so far this year. Assuming this continues, my dividends will amount to \$1,500 for the full year. However, because the price of the fund's shares has fallen, the value of my investment in the fund has plunged \$1,500 year-to-date. If this continues, my investment's value will be down approximately \$3,000 by year-end and, instead of having dividend income, I will have a loss.

To make matters worse, I will have to pay income tax on the dividends. Other than redeeming my mutual fund shares, is there any way to avoid paying tax on the dividends?

ANSWER: Nope. Regardless of the decrease or increase in the value of the shares, you're required to pay income tax on dividends from virtually all mutual funds.

The exceptions are dividends from mutual funds holding municipal bonds which pay interest not subject to federal income tax. Those funds collect that interest and, after deducting fund operating expenses, pass the money along to fund shareholders as dividends free from federal income tax.

The change in value of your mutual fund shares doesn't alter the fact that you must pay income tax on the dividends that fund pays to you.

Even though you cannot assume a continuation of mutual fund dividends or a continued fall in value of the fund's shares, let's use your scenario and say that you receive \$1,500 of dividends and that

the value of your investment drops \$3,000 for all of 1987.

You must report the \$1,500 as dividend income on your income tax return. If you redeem your mutual fund shares, you'll have a capital loss to offset income only if the proceeds from the redemption are less than the price you paid for the shares redeemed.

I have to assume you have an "income" mutual fund, which holds bonds and/or other fixed-income securities. The share values of many funds in that category fell this spring. Most other types of mutual funds have done quite well.

QUESTION: As a new investor in a common stock mutual fund, I was disturbed when a friend told me I will have to pay income tax on my fund dividends — even though I have signed up to have my dividends automatically reinvested.

My friend has a great deal more experience in and knowledge of "the market" than I will ever have. But I can't believe she is correct on this point. Is she?

ANSWER: Yes, indeed. It makes no difference whether you take your mutual fund dividends by check or reinvest them to buy more shares. Either way, you are required to pay income tax on those dividends.

Every January, the mutual fund will send you a Form 1099 listing

your dividends and other distributions, if any, for the previous year. A copy goes to the Internal Revenue Service.

QUESTION: I will retire soon and someone recommended a "government securities" mutual fund to me. Is it backed by the federal government? Is it guaranteed secure?

ANSWER: "No" to both questions. No mutual fund is backed by our federal government — or any state or local government, for that matter. And there is no guarantee that an investment you make in any mutual fund won't fall in value.

Mutual funds obtain money by selling their shares to the investing public. A government securities mutual fund uses that money to invest in securities issued by the U.S. Treasury and federal agencies. Now, there's absolutely no doubt that those securities will meet their interest payments and will be redeemed when they mature.

However, the values of all interest-paying securities — including "Treasury" and "agencies" — fluctuate in the marketplace. They rise when interest rates fall and drop when interest rates go up. So do the share values of mutual funds holding government securities.

Summed up, there is risk in the type of mutual fund you are considering. Investors in that type of fund saw the values of their holdings drop sharply earlier this year.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501, Manchester 06040.

Carbide pays record OSHA fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union Carbide Corp. agreed Friday to pay a record \$408,500 fine for contested job health and safety violations, settling a landmark case involving two West Virginia plants including one where it was accused of exposing unprotected workers to a deadly gas.

The nation's fourth largest chemical company denied violating the law. But it said resolving the case and agreeing to pay a reduced fine was cheaper than continuing to fight charges of more than 500 violations filed against it last year by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

OSHA originally fined the company \$1,377,300 for 221 violations, including 127 described as "willful" or deliberate disregard of the law, at its chemical plant in Institute, W.Va.

Later, another \$90,000 in fines were levied for 335 alleged "willful" violations at another Carbide plant less than 20 miles away at South Charleston, W.Va.

The settlement ends what was a landmark case for OSHA in enforce-

ing the nation's job safety laws. The Institute fines levied in April 1986 were the first time during the Reagan administration that the agency sought the maximum \$10,000 penalty for each individual "willful" violation of the law.

In the interim, OSHA has sought more than \$8 million in fines against 15 other major corporations, including proposing one of nearly \$2.6 million earlier this week against IBP Inc., the nation's largest meatpacker. Most, like IBP and Union Carbide, have contested the citations and fines.

Previously, the administration's OSHA enforcement policy was to lump together similar violations by an employer and treat them as one citation with one fine of \$10,000 or less.

"There should be no employer in the country today who is unaware of how this agency feels," Terry Mikelson, an OSHA spokesman, said Friday.

Just three weeks ago, OSHA collected its largest penalty ever, nearly \$1.6 million from the Chrysler Corp. for exposing

workers to hazardous levels of lead and arsenic at auto assembly plants.

Chrysler, however, did not contest the fine. Mikelson said the Carbide settlement is the largest ever collected by the agency from a company that had challenged its citations.

The settlement agreement with Carbide includes the "standard non-admission clause in which the company accepts responsibility but does not admit guilt," Mikelson said.

But he said the "willful" characterization by OSHA of the violations also stands as part of the agreement, including one that accused managers at the Institute plant of requiring workers to "sniff" for the presence of deadly phosgene gas when alarms indicated a leak of it.

"They used to use canaries for that," Labor Secretary William E. Brock said when OSHA issued the citations 16 months ago, warning that other companies which "blatantly violate safeguards" could expect the same type of penalties.

OPINION

Another way to feel worse

It's not the heat, it's the humidity, goes the old saying, but now we know it is neither the heat by itself nor the humidity by itself that makes us miserable. It is the relationship between the two.

People have always been convinced intuitively that the two phenomena interact against humanity, but up to now no one has ever made public any kind of formula to explain the assault.

But on Friday, the Herald published a Heat Index Table, making it all clear. Consult it and you will be able to tell statistically just how miserable you are.

That table will tell you how hot you really are relative to the fiction you read on a thermometer on any given day.

The gentle example the chart uses is this: When the temperature is 85 degrees and the relative humidity is 55 percent, you are really 89 degrees hot.

Big deal. That's like saying the temperature is 55 degrees, but the wind chill factor will make it seem like a mere 49.

A more timely example would have been to say that with a temperature of 95 and humidity of 75 percent, you are 130 degrees hot.

But why use the chart at all? It only makes you feel worse.

Freedom to boo

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of New York State erred in a recent decision when it threw out a lawsuit in which a baseball umpire contended that George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, damaged his integrity as an umpire by heaping criticism upon him.

Granted, the basic reasoning of the court was sound.

The court held, quite correctly, that heckling an umpire is "a venerated American tradition" and that questioning the vision and mental capacity of an umpire is a constitutionally protected right.

What the court overlooked is that Steinbrenner, not noted for understatement, overstepped the bounds of baseball propriety when he based his criticism on external matters. He suggested publicly that the umpire, Dallas Parks, was prejudiced against the Yankees because Steinbrenner had labeled him a "scab" when he umpired American League games during a strike of the league's umpires.

The true American tradition holds that a fan — presumably that includes a club owner — has unlimited right to comment on an umpire's visual acuity, his intellectual capacity, and his judgment, even under extreme duress, to make a figurative observation on his ancestry.

But labor relations comments are out, clearly foul, and Steinbrenner should at least have been lectured from the bench.



"Of course, those are just ballpark estimates."

Open Forum

Police reports described suspect

To the Editor:

As a reader who considers the Herald a very professional publication, I feel I must speak out in defense of the paper's police reports.

In a letter printed Wednesday, Ms. Cheryl Craddock accused the police reports of being racist. She said she had "closely monitored" a week's worth of reporting, and that one report said that two black males had held up a Shop-Rite. Ms. Craddock said we should assume that the rest of the crimes were committed by whites, since no skin color was mentioned in any others besides that one.

Ms. Craddock's contention that the Herald's police reports are racist is based on a complete misunderstanding of the difference between two types of reports: an arrest report and an incident report.

If Ms. Craddock had monitored as closely as she said she did, she would have noticed that skin color is never mentioned in a report of an arrest. The only time reference to skin color is made is when it is necessary for the description of a suspect who has not been identified or who got away and is being sought by police. This was the case in the Shop-Rite robbery.

I am certain that if the Shop-Rite bandits were described

by witnesses as white, then the report would have said "white males." If they were caught and arrested, the report would not have made reference to their race.

I suggest Ms. Craddock look beyond the surface of things before making blind accusations in the future.

Guy Zeller
45 Lancaster Road
Manchester

Committee seeks fair-rent opinion

To the Editor:

The Board of Directors of the town of Manchester has appointed a blue-ribbon committee to investigate the need for a fair rent commission in Manchester. Such a commission, if eventually created by the Board of Directors, would make studies and investigations, conduct hearings,

and receive complaints relative to rental charges or retaliatory or unfair evictions for most types of rental housing accommodations in Manchester. The commission would also have the power to order rent reductions for excessively high rents and/or to order rent suspensions for housing which violates state or local laws.

The blue-ribbon committee will be having a meeting Aug. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the hearing room at Lincoln Center. Members of the public are invited at 7 p.m. to present their opinions concerning whether Manchester should have a fair rent commission.

Please note that the blue-ribbon committee itself has no authority to hear specific rent or eviction complaints, but rather only comments on the need for a fair rent commission to the Board of Directors. If people are unable to attend, written comments will be accepted and are encouraged.

Richard S. Conti, Chairman,
Blue Ribbon Committee to
Investigate the Need for a Fair
Rent Commission

Manchester Herald

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Anti-billboard law runs into roadblocks

WASHINGTON — Despite a 22-year-old law ordering removal of billboards along federally funded highways, vacationing Americans will have to be sharp-eyed indeed to notice any decrease in the scenery-blighting eyesores this summer. Only 488 were taken down nationwide in the last fiscal year.

And even fewer of the 108,975 remaining billboards are expected to be removed in the current fiscal year. That's because the Federal Highway Administration ran out of money to enforce the Highway Beautification Act, which pays billboard owners to take their signs down.

Vacating the roadside space taken up by ever-fancier billboards has gotten to be an expensive proposition, thanks to the industry lobby's skill in rewriting the removal law. It can cost as much as \$50,000 just to dismantle and cart away a single jumbo billboard.

Even the billboard owners admit privately that the Highway Beautification Act has done more to protect them than to clear away visual pollution along the highways. This has not, however, kept them from taking full advantage of the loopholes put into the law at their lobbyists' urging.

The Highway Administration may have run out of removal funds, but that doesn't mean it has nothing to spend on the subject of billboards. Even in an era of bare-bones budgets,

agency officials managed to scrape together \$40,000 for a forthcoming study on the history of the beautification act.

This scholarly exercise has upset billboard opponents on more than grounds of extravagance. They're afraid the study will rewrite history in such a way as to canonize the loophole-riddled law and give the well-heeled billboard lobby more ammunition to shoot at environmental arguments.

Joseph O'Connor, the agency official in charge of the \$40,000 study, assured our associate Stewart Harris there was nothing to worry about. He said he would run an accuracy check on anything produced by Associate Consultants Inc., the contractor hired to do the study. And, he said, the study will come in handy when Congress debates the issue again next year.

But O'Connor also disclosed that the researchers will interview two billboard lobbyists among the dozen or more experts whose memories will be plumbed for the study. The two, George McInturff and Myron Liabile,

went to work for the Outdoor Advertising Association of America after serving separate stints as head of the Federal Highway Administration's billboard removal program.

O'Connor scoffed at the possibility that the two might provide a skewed viewpoint in light of their current occupation. To the contrary, he explained, their input would be particularly valuable because they have "worked on both sides of the fence." He noted, too, that the researchers have interviewed billboard opponents as well.

While the historical study got the green light, the highway agency has let another study proposal gather dust for seven years. That study would have tried to find out just how distracting billboards are to motorists. Environmentalists claim the big signs cause inattention that leads to accidents, while the billboard industry argues that the signs give travelers much-needed information.

The \$40,000 research project has also raised a few eyebrows on Capitol Hill, because several studies authorized by Congress in the 1987 highway bill have been refused funding by the Highway Administration. These studies would look into the feasibility of the following proposals:

- Ferry service across the Missouri River between Niobrara, Neb., and Springfield, S.D.
- A tunnel under the Intercoastal Waterway in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
- A major highway south of Buffalo as an alternative to New York State Route 5.

● A highway through Arkansas connecting Shreveport, La., and Kansas City, Mo.

Fog in foggy bottom

Congressional auditors have tried for years to get the State Department to bring some order into its management of property at more than 260 overseas posts and 21 domestic locations. But diplomats continue to have a relaxed view of their obligation to keep track of the vehicles, computers, furniture and other property under their control. The department spent \$252 million on property in 1985 and 1986.

A recent General Accounting Office report disclosed these examples of waste, mismanagement and general incompetence:

- The embassy in Seoul had 530 window air conditioners stockpiled, though the main office building and most housing units have central air conditioning.
- The Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs had 255 typing units (typewriters and computer work stations) for only 144 employees.
- The State Department's American Institute in Taiwan had just 93 housing units — but 236 refrigerators, 137 ranges, 159 vacuum cleaners and 139 water heaters on hand.
- In one stateside storage depot, investigators found five crates of munitions, tear-gas dispensers and electronic debugging kits that had been left unguarded in a garage.

North is not the only patriot

By Chuck Stone

HARTFORD — Americans are going through a great soul-searching, a re-examination of values — some of it painful, some of it exuberant, but all of it leading to an eventual rendezvous with truth.

Yet, the almost daily revelations in the Senate Iran-contra committee hearings have postponed the blessed assurance of knowing whether Lt. Col. Oliver North or President Reagan is telling "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

But national certainty centers on the morality of one patriotic Marine soldier. Soldiering was very much on my mind as I watched the Senate hearings in this city where I grew up an irrepressibly proud New Englander. (I had come back for my youngest sister's second wedding. At 59, with two grown sons, Irene was still a radiant bride.)

I began reminiscing about one of the neighborhood gang's favorite games — playing soldier.

I would dust off my father's World War I uniform, then put on his leggings and his stiff-collared Army coat, which drooped below my knees. I usually led the "troops" because my father's

coat had sergeant stripes. We only argued over who would wear the Purple Heart medal.

My father's Purple Heart was identical to the ones awarded to Ollie North and Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, the Iran-contra committee chairman.

But North's Purple Heart gave him an advantage over my father and Sen. Inouye.

Nobody has insulted North's skin color. Even those members of Congress who sharply rebuked North refrained from challenging either the sincerity of his religious convictions or the sanctity of his patriotism.

But North's supporters seem to delight in impugning his critics. "The worst offense of this kind which can be committed by a polemic," lamented John Stuart Mill, "is to stigmatize those who hold the contrary opinion as bad and immoral men."

Some Americans stooped to this tactic by subjecting committee chairman Inouye to a pattern of scurrilous, racist behavior. They sent letters and made phone calls questioning whether, being of Japanese descent, he should sit in judgment of a "real" American like North.

It took a New Englander, Sen.

Warren Rudman, R-N.H., to denounce the attacks on Inouye's Americanism. His teeth clenched, Rudman informed North's supporters and other race-baiters that Inouye was a decorated American hero who had been recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor and who had left his right arm on a foreign battlefield.

Another New Englander, Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, praised North, then eloquently taught Americans about God's non-partisanship and democracy's imperative to tolerate dissent.

Eventually, these hearings will unearth the truth and establish a sterner accountability to the American people.

Unfortunately, in the meantime, a resurrected McCarthyism has given a new lease on life to those reactionary dingbats who equate criticism of American foreign policy with support for the Soviet Union's totalitarian ideology.

It is a divisive tragedy this nation should shun as we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

Weddings



Mrs. Philip V. Chiappa

Chiappa-Martin

Valerie Lee Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn F. Martin of 113 Bretton Road, and Phillip Vincent Chiappa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Chiappa of Madison, N.J., were married May 23 at St. Vincent the Martyr Church in Madison, N.J.

The Rev. Charles A. Ferricone officiated at the mass and wedding. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Patience Aleria, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Martin, Stephanie Jeffcoat, Phyllis Chiappa, Laura Rossignol and Lisa Ricci.

Samuel Chiappa, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Paul Santucci, Patrick Romano, Frank Montagna, Anthony Roscigno and Michael Roscigno.

After a reception at the Parsippany Hilton in New Jersey, the couple went on a wedding trip to Jamaica. They are making their home in Madison, N.J.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Prudential Insurance Co. in Roseland, N.J.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Madison High School and is employed by C&J's Deil in Madison, N.J.

Mooney-Delmater

Lisa Joyce Delmater of Manchester, daughter of Mrs. Joyce Person Delmater of East Hartford, and Donald Paul Mooney, of Manchester, son of Mrs. Lorraine Mooney of East Hartford, were married July 11 at First Congregational Church of Andover.

The Rev. Richard Taylor officiated.



Mrs. Michael B. Lassow

Lassow-Cullen

Laura Jean Cullen, daughter of Donald Cullen of 45 Ralph Road and Marilyn Williams of 57 Otis St., and Michael Barry Lassow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lassow of 102 Hollister St., were married June 28 at Chez Josef, Agawam, Mass.

Rabbi Philip Lazowski of Beth Hillel Synagogue, Bloomfield, officiated at the service.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Lori Spruce was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Darcy von Kummer and Rachel Gallacher.

Joseph Buccino was best man. Ushers were Michael Piccoli, Michael Thompson, Leo Diana, Daniel Harrington and Michael Scholsky.

After a reception at Chez Josef the couple left on a wedding trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. They are making their home in Amston.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester Community College and is employed as a legal assistant in the law offices of Joel E. Janenda.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and is employed by Arrow Paper and Supply Co. as a sales executive.

Deborah McNary was matron of honor and Susan Delmater, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Jillian Delmater was flower girl.

Art McNary was best man and Brian Murray was usher.

The reception was at the Masonic Lodge. The couple will make their home in Manchester.

Engagements



Marysia A. Tonski

Tonski-Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Adelino Coelho of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. George Tonski of Vernon announce the engagement of their daughter, Marysia Anne Tonski, to Robert Tracy Adams Jr. of Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tracy Adams Sr. of Vernon.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.'s Credit Division in East Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and Technical Careers Institute. He is employed by Command Performance Computers of Windsor. An August wedding is planned.



Susan M. Willamee

Willamee-Boggini

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willamee of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Mary Willamee, to David Charles Boggini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boggini of Manchester.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Manchester Community College, with a degree in education. She will continue her education at a state university. She is employed at The Children's Place of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and Control Data of Burlington, Mass. He is employed by the Charles Boggini Co.

An October wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.



Joan S. Rataic
Philip H. Gordon

Rataic-Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Rataic Sr. of 18 Birch Mountain Extension, Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan S. Rataic, to Philip H. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gordon of 43 Wellington Road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School, attended Albertus Magnus College, and is a graduate of Central Connecticut State University. She is a teacher at St. James School.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School. He is licensed through the American Board of Opticianry and National Contact Lens Examiners and is a member of the Connecticut Opticians Association he is employed at Optical Style Bar.

An Oct. 17 wedding is planned at St. Maurice Church, Bolton.

County forgot, so this couple married again

MARION, Ark. (AP) — Tommie Bowen says that God knows she's been married to Edwin Bowen for 60 years, but Crittenden County apparently has forgotten. So they married again.

The Bowens, who live in St. Petersburg, Fla., came to the Crittenden County Courthouse last week to replace a shredded marriage license. But there was

no trace of the Oct. 19, 1927, wedding.

"They said in the sight of God we were married, but we had no papers to prove it," Mrs. Bowen, 85, said.

Mrs. Bowen said she and her husband exchanged vows in 1927 before a justice of the peace in a building beside the courthouse.

About a year later, she noticed that the man had been picked up because he wasn't recording the marriage licenses and was pocketing the money.

So, with a daughter and a Memphis relative as witnesses, the Bowens were married again by Justice of the Peace Maggie Boals.

Come to the senior center to cool off

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

By Jeanette Cave
Senior Center Director

If you are looking for a cool spot where you can cool off during this heat wave, the Senior Citizens' Center is the place. The center has two large air-conditioning units that cool the bingo rooms and auditorium. Our basement is cool and is equipped with a fan. Try it.

Our lunch program continues every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 11:45 a.m., with Thursdays reserved for picnics. If the weather is too hot or muggy, or in case of rain, the picnic will be held indoors. Each picnic is followed by a movie. On Thursday, July 30, we will show "On Golden Pond." Our August picnics will be held in the evening, starting at 5 p.m. On Aug. 6, we will be entertained by Silk City Chorus barber shoppers. Reservations are not required for any days on summer programs.

The center will be closed from Aug. 17 to Sept. 1 for cleanup, painting and repairs. Volunteers are always needed and welcome if you have a couple of hours to give.

The new applications for Medical Courtesy Cards have not arrived.

Senior Citizens

However, we do have a good supply of the old ones that can still be used. Income limits are now higher — \$19,950 for a single person and \$24,000 for a couple — allowing more seniors to be eligible for this program. By showing the card to your doctors, who participate in this program, you will not be charged any more than Medicare allows for a particular service. Of course, you still have to meet your deductible and pay the 20 percent of the bill. For more information, call 1-800-843-4854.

Be advised that the trip to Fenway Park in Boston will leave the center Sunday, July 26, at 10:30 a.m. There will be a dinner stop on the way home at Rom's in Sturbridge, at your own expense. You should return to Manchester around 8 p.m.

Other trips:

Sept. 15 — Rockingham Race Track — \$29.50 includes admission, dinner and transportation.

Oct. 7-9 — Rocking Horse Resort — \$164 per person (double occupancy) — three days and two nights at a resort offering horseback riding, buggy and hay rides, and planned program activities. The package includes six meals,

cocktail party, nightly live entertainment and dancing, use of indoor pool and sauna, accommodations and transportation.

Those who want to go on a riverboat cruise on the Connecticut River will leave at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 1 from the Army and Navy Club, and will return about 11 p.m. Cost is \$17 per person. Sign up at the office.

Best wishes to Bert Loughrey and Arthur Bouffard in Hartford Hospital; John Dahm in Manchester Memorial Hospital; and Walter DeLisle and Sabby DiMarco, recuperating at home.

Schedule for the week

Monday — bingo, 10 a.m.; pinochle, 12:30 p.m.; golf.

Tuesday — grocery shopping, call 24 hours in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (Bradleys), call before noon Monday for ride.

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

Thursday — orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; picnic, 11:45 a.m.; movie, "On Golden Pond," 12:30 p.m.

Friday — bingo, 10 a.m.; cribbage, 9 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.

Transportation — To and from the senior center, call for a ride at least 24 hours in advance.

Menu for the week

Wednesday — Chicken salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Thursday — "Picnic" hamburger on roll, tossed salad, dessert, beverage.

Friday — Seafood boat, juice, dessert, beverage.

Scores

Friday, July 17, setback — Martin Bakston 132; Edith Albert 130; Amelia Anastasio 129; John Klein 129.

Monday, July 20, pinochle — Sam Schors 816; Carl Popple 789; Bill Stone 788; Edith O'Brien 783; John Klein 775; Edith Albert 771; Sol Cohen 764.

Monday, July 20 — Golf — Low Net: Tom Brennan 28; Wil Messier 29; Lloyd Curkin 32; Vince Girard 32; Jim McVeigh 32; Bob Larmett 33; Arni Gustafson 33; Frank Toros 33; Dick McNamara 33. Low Gross: Pete Foster 38; Ray Evelhoch 39; Bert Carlson 40; Bob Barde 41; Joe Grinavich 43; Mike Massaro 44; Wen Johnson 44; Mike Zwick 44.

Wednesday, July 22, pinochle — Mabel Loomis 757; Bob Ahearn 729.

Wednesday, July 22, bridge — Joanne Allard 6,470; Lillian Evans 4,750; Betty Seipel 4,630; Sol Cohen 4,490; Marjorie McLain 4,330; Rita Paul 4,100; Mabel Loomis 3,730.

About Town

Hospital starts support group

VERNON — Rockville General Hospital on Union Street is organizing a support group for women in addictive relationships (those women who can't break away from a spouse or mate). Meetings are held Mondays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Union Congregational Church Annex, 9 Elm St. There is no charge. To register, call 872-0501, extension 297.

A softball game to benefit the hospital's unit for terminally ill patients will be held Aug. 2 at 2 p.m. at Henry Park. Physicians, surgeons and dental staff will play. Admission is free.

The hospital has a new diagnostic service for people who have osteoporosis (loss of bone substance). For information, call 871-7705.

Art show set in Farmington

FARMINGTON — The Polo Grounds are the site for an art show on July 31, Aug. 1 and 2. Folk artisans from across the country will display their work.

On Friday, the show will be open from 1 to 7 p.m., and admission is \$5. On Saturday and Sunday, the show is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and admission is \$3.

Crisis center seeks volunteers

HARTFORD — The YWCA sexual assault crisis service seeks male and female volunteers to be trained as counselors. Training begins on Sept. 9 and sessions will be Wednesdays from 6:15 to 9:30 p.m. Those interested will be trained in counselor skills, and legal and medical issues. For more information, call 525-1163, extension 204 or 205.

Business club meets Aug. 5

EAST HARTFORD — The Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford Inc. will meet Aug. 5 at the Marco Polo Restaurant. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. "Mechanical Music" will be the subject of the program.

Colitis support group meets

FARMINGTON — A support group for persons suffering from colitis will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Red Cross, 209 Farmington Ave. The meetings are sponsored by the National Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis Inc. For more information, call 724-4786 or 589-0680.

Riding classes on Mondays

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Greater Hartford Association for Riding Therapy is holding a summer session on Mondays, beginning July 27 running until Aug. 24. The programs are one-hour sessions and are open to all children in special education classes in the Hartford area.

For more information, call 289-2883.

Single parents dance Saturday

BRISTOL — Parents Without Partners will hold a dance on Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Bristol Moose Club, Route 72. Admission for members is \$5 and for non-members, \$6. Music will be provided by Goldrush.

Poetry festival in Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — The Second Annual Connecticut Poetry Festival will take place Aug. 1 from noon to 4:30 p.m. on the campus of Fairfield University. The festival is sponsored by the Connecticut Poetry Society in cooperation with the Connecticut National League of American Pen Women. There is no admission fee.

For more information, call Mrs. Rose Marie Barone, 259-3850, mornings.

Coachlight holds auditions

EAST WINDSOR — Coachlight Dinner Theatre will hold non-equity auditions for "The Sound of Music" on Aug. 8 and 9 by appointment only.

Parts are available for children ages 7 to 16 and for adults ages 18 to 40. All candidates should be singers who move well. No dancing is required.

Children selected for the parts are required to attend rehearsals for one week in New York City. Adults must attend rehearsals for in New York for two weeks. The show is scheduled to open Sept. 16 and run through Nov. 29.

Auditions will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. To make an appointment, call 522-1266 or 623-8227.

TAC demonstrates canning

VERNON — A demonstration on freezing and canning fruits and vegetables will be held at the Tolland Agricultural Center on Route 30 on Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. The 50-cent cost may be paid at the door. To register, call 875-3331.

Women in construction meet

WETHERSFIELD — The Hartford chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday at the Steak Club. Cocktails are at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost of the dinner is \$19. Reservations may be made by calling 627-9290.

Dancers perform at JCC

BLOOMFIELD — The Reel Nutmeg Dancers will perform at the Aug. 10 meeting of the Social Education and Service Club in the senior adult lounge of the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center. The dancers are a troupe of colorfully costumed country dancers who provide a look at the history of dance. They present a range of dances from the 17th century England to modern New England. Coffee and refreshments will be served following the meeting. Friends and visitors are welcome at the 10 a.m. meeting.

Youth group presents musical

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Summer Youth Festival will present "Fiddler on the Roof" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at East Hartford Middle School on Burnside Avenue. The show begins at 7:30 p.m.

The show is directed by Richard Sterner, East Hartford High School vocal music teacher. Musical director is Glastonbury teacher Scott Rioux.

Tickets are available at the door at \$4 general admission, \$3 for senior citizens and children under 12. For more information, call 568-6589.

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MON., WED. OR FRI.

Turntable Tips

Hot singles

1. "Shakedown" Bob Seger (MCA)
2. "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" U2 (Island)
3. "Alone" Heart (Capitol)
4. "I Want Your Sex" George Michael (Columbia)
5. "Rhythm Is Gonna Get You" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
6. "Heart and Soul" T'Pau (Virgin)
7. "Cross My Broken Heart" The Jets (MCA)
8. "Luka" Suzanne Vega (A&M)
9. "I Wanna Dance With Somebody" Whitney Houston (Arista)
10. "Wo's It To Ya" Robbie Nevil (Manhattan)

Top LPs

1. "Whitney" Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "Bad Animals" Heart (Capitol) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. "Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen) — Platinum
4. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island) — Platinum
5. "Girls, Girls, Girls" Motley Crue (Elektra) — Platinum
6. "Bigger and Deffer" L.L. Cool J (Def Jam)
7. "Duotones" Kenny G. (Arista) — Platinum
8. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury) — Platinum
9. "Beverly Hills Cop II" Soundtrack (MCA)
10. "Look What the Cat Dragged In" Poison (Enigma) — Platinum

Country singles

1. "Snap Your Fingers" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
2. "Love Someone Like Me" Holly Dunn (MTM)
3. "One Promise Too Late" Reba McEntire (MCA)
4. "A Long Line of Love" Michael Martin Murphey (Warner Bros.)
5. "Cinderella" Vince Gill (RCA)
6. "Telling Me Lies" Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt, Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)
7. "Whiskey, If You Were a Woman" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
8. "Why Does It Have to Be" Restless Heart (RCA)
9. "Born to Boogie" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
10. "Fallin' Out" Waylon Jennings (MCA)

Best-Sellers

Fiction

1. "Misery," Stephen King
2. "Presumed Innocent," Scott Turow
3. "The Haunted Mesa," Louis L'Amour
4. "Dirk Gently's Holistic Detective Agency," Douglas Adams
5. "Weep No More, My Lady," Mary Higgins Clark
6. "Windmills of the Gods," Sidney Sheldon
7. "Fine Things," Danielle Steel
8. "To Sail Beyond the Sunset," Robert Heinlein
9. "Disaster," L. Ron Hubbard (Bridge Publications)
10. "The Eyes of the Dragon," Stephen King

Nonfiction

1. "The Closing of the American Mind," Allan Bloom
2. "Communion," Whitley Strieber
3. "Hammer," Armand Hammer
4. "Everything to Gain," Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter
5. "A Day in the Life of America," Rick Smolan and David Cohen
6. "When Rabbit Howls," Truddi Chase (Dutton)
7. "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure," Robert Kowalski
8. "The Great Depression of 1990," Ravi Batra (Simon & Schuster)
9. "Women Men Love, Women Men Leave," Connell Cowan and Melvyn Kinder
10. "Siblings Without Rivalry," Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

Talker won't shut his mouth

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Motormouth in Denver" (the woman who talked incessantly) didn't address the root cause of her problem, namely being self-centered.

She must learn to view conversation as an opportunity to learn about others, not just a chance to talk.

A technique I use to help my students learn this is called "Talking Chips." Each child in a discussion group is given a chip. When he wants to talk, he puts his chip in the center of the table. Once it's used, he can't speak again until everyone else has "spent" his or her chip. Then another round begins. Children learn quickly to conserve their chips and really make it count when they do speak. If you interrupt, it costs you your chip — so few make that mistake twice! But most important, it turns talkers into listeners.

If "Motormouth" would tell herself that before she talks again, everyone in the group will have spoken or had the opportunity to speak without having to fight for it, she will no longer dominate conversations.

I hope this is helpful, Abby. So few people seem to realize that the real joy in conversation is listening, not talking.

VALERIE STEVENSON
SAN DIEGO

Menstruation patterns vary at the beginning

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm almost 16 and began having periods at 13. My cycle is still very irregular. Are both my ovaries functioning properly or is my body still adjusting to becoming a woman? Could you please help me to understand what is happening to my body?

DEAR READER: When girls begin menstruating, they often experience variations in flow and marked irregularity. After menarche (first menses), many young women may not bleed again for a year or more. Your ovaries probably are functioning normally and your body undoubtedly is simply adjusting to the strange and profound effects of increasing hormone levels.

However, since you are concerned and have taken the time to write me, you should double-check with a gynecologist. Occasionally, young women may experience correctable hormone imbalances and a specialist will be able to reassure you that everything is OK or may suggest temporary treatment if necessary.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR VALERIE: What a clever teacher you are! If more adults applied your listening technique, there would be less noise pollution, and more meaningful conversations.

DEAR ABBY: I am a minister. A few days ago, I performed a wedding for a couple who attend my congregation. I worked with this couple for three months prior to the wedding, in preparation for the event. This included premarital counseling, helping them write their vows, arranging the rehearsal and finally performing the ceremony. The wedding came off beautifully.

So what's the problem? I didn't get paid a cent! The photographer was paid. The man who took the video was paid. The florist was paid, and so was the organist and the caterers.

I can't understand why the minister is supposed to perform the service for free. Should I have sent them a bill?

I would like to know how other ministers handle this.

LEFT STANDING
AT THE ALTAR

DEAR LEFT: Each community handles this situation in its own way. I presume. Most clergy people do not send "bills" for their services—but those who have used their services are aware that a "gift" is in order. And I don't mean another Bible or a wallet.

DEAR ABBY: There's something that I've never understood about wedding invitations. They enclose the little card that you're supposed to use to tell them whether or not you're coming; it usually starts out, "Please respond before such-and-such a date." Then there's a line for your name, and then comes the line that baffles me. The last line usually says "Will () attend." If you're not able to attend, it's easy to fill in "not," but if you will attend, what do you do? Fill in "definitely," or "probably," or leave it blank, or (assuming that a couple will be attending) "both"? I've probably been doing it wrong for 40 years, but it's never too late to learn.

CURIOUS IN CHICAGO

DEAR CURIOUS: To indicate that you will attend, fill in the blank with a check mark or an "X." To be more specific, fill in the blank with "happily." Most invitations have "Will attend" and "Will not attend." It's simple to circle either one.

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

HEALTHY HEART

In Monroe County, Florida, the water supply for years was rain water (1/4 parts per million hardness), then was changed to deep well water (200 ppm hardness). Within four years, deaths from cardiovascular diseases were 60% fewer. This indicates that hard water (containing calcium, magnesium, iron) is healthier for heart and blood vessels than soft or distilled water. Your pharmacist can supply mineral supplements for your soft water.



348 Main Street
Manchester
649-1025

DEAR DR. GOTT: If a person is allergic to sulfa drugs, would taking medicine with sulfate added to it cause any kind of reaction?

DEAR READER: Ordinarily, it wouldn't. Sulfa and sulfates are usually so unlike each other that cross-reactions do not occur. However, there are exceptions: Some people are so violently allergic that they may react to any compounds containing sulfur. Many non-antibiotic drugs — such as oral anti-diabetes agents — are sulfonamide derivative and can cause allergic reactions in sulfa-sensitive people. To be on the safe side, check labels, avoid medications that are related to sulfa and ask your doctor for specific advice.

To give you more information on prescription drugs in general, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on Consumer Tips On Medicines.

Weekend Plus



Morgan Fairchild is talented & brainy

Manchester Herald
Saturday, July 25, 1987

Between
the Lines

The story behind the story

By Josie



Robert Vaughn

Q. I would like to know who Leslie Uggams' husband is and what are her children names and ages. Michelle Garrett, Madera, Calif.

A. Her husband is Australian businessman Grahame Pratt, who has, during the 21 years of their marriage, also managed her career. They have two children, Daniele, 17, and Jason, 11.

Q. Please settle an argument for me. How old is Johnny Mathis and in what year did he start performing professionally? F.D., Cardiff, N.J.

A. He's 51 (born September 30, 1935) and began performing solo professionally in 1955 in nightclubs in his native San Francisco; by the end of that year, he was recording his first album. Thirty-two years later, he's still performing in those two areas — he's in the process of a long U.S. concert tour and should be recording his next album by the end of the year.

Q. I would like to know all about Robert Vaughn. I have loved him since "The Magnificent Seven." K. Martini, Ketchikan, Alaska

A. He's 54, the son of a Broadway actress, Marcella Gaudel, and a radio actor, Walter Vaughn, who because of his parents' careers, spent his early years on the road. (His parents got him into the act, too; he made his acting debut with them at the age of 11.) He was then raised by his grandparents in Minneapolis, where he also attended college, the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, briefly before dropping out to become a sportswriter.

That career didn't take and his thoughts returned to acting, so he moved to Los Angeles, transferred to L.A. City College and graduated with a B.A. in drama. (He later added to it with a masters' and doctorate in mass communications.) He made his stage debut shortly afterward, then served a stretch in the Army, and following his release was signed to a contract by Columbia Pictures.

The films "No Time To Be Young" and "The Young Philadelphians" (for which he was nominated for an Oscar) followed, along with a lot of TV, such as "Playhouse 90" and "Rawhide." The role that made him a star, as you probably know, was that of Napoleon Solo in the mid-'60s series "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.," which he followed with two not as successful series "The Protectors" and "Emerald Point, N.A.S."

He's worked nonstop since, nonetheless: in the movies "Bullitt," "The Towering Inferno," "The Demon Seed" (he provided the voice for the evil machine that rapes Julie Christie), "S.O.B.," "Superman III," "Delta Force" and "Black Moon Rising" and on TV: "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," "Inside the Third Reich," "Backstairs at the White House" and "The Grey and the Blue" among others.

He's currently in Africa filming an adventure called "Skeleton Coast." He lives in Connecticut with his wife, Linda Staab, whom he met when both were on tour with a play, and their children, Cassidy and Caitlin.



Jeff Goldblum

Q. Please tell me about Jeff Goldblum; is he working on anything now? L.B., Merkel, Texas

A. He's 34, from West Holmstead, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh, he son of a doctor and his wife. He made his performing debut, in a sense, at the age of 5 when he dressed up in his new cowboy outfit and burst into one of his parents' parties to entertain. The response was encouraging, so he continued acting in school and summer camp, taking it a step further while in high school by enrolling in Carnegie Mellon's summer drama program.

By that point, he knew he wanted to make a career out of acting, so with his parents' support — and money — he moved to a New York apartment after high school and began to study at the famed Neighborhood Playhouse.

Shortly afterward, he landed his first professional role (due to his height, 6'4") as a guard in The New York Shakespeare Festival production of "Two Gentlemen of Verona," and made his film debut as a rapist in "Death Wish."

He followed that with the role of the manic piano player in the spoof "El Grande de Coca Cola," a part that provided the liftoff for his career in classic Hollywood fashion — director Robert Altman, snowed in at his hotel, couldn't get to Broadway and went, instead, across the street to see "El Grande"; after the show he offered Goldblum roles in two films, "California Split" and "Nashville."

Progressively showier roles resulted: in "Annie Hall," "Next Stop, Greenwich Village," "Between the Lines," "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," "The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai" and "The Right Stuff" and "Tenspeed and Brownshoe."

"The Big Chill" put him in star territory and he's followed it with other starring roles in "Silverado," "Into the Night," "Transylvania 6-5000," "Beyond Therapy" and "The Fly." He also starred in ABC's "Ernie Kovacs: Between the Laughter" and as the Big Bad Wolf in "Fairy Tale Theater." Recently he finished a BBC production, "Life Story," and is now shooting the film "Vibes" with Cyndi Lauper.

Cover Story

Morgan Fairchild — talented & brainy

The actress has made some new choices in love and career

By Jane Ardmore

Morgan Fairchild is riding high. Her feature film, "Campus Man," opened in April to good reviews. Less than two weeks later, she appeared in an NBC TV special with John Houseman, "Our Planet Tonight." This month she appears on screen as the queen in "Sleeping Beauty," a production of the classic tale, filmed in Israel. And in September she will be seen opposite Billy Dee Williams in "Hot and Deadly."

If this sounds as if she has finally escaped from type-casting — the glitzy bitch image that has clung to her since she starred in NBC's "Flamingo Road" — that's right, she has. And wanted to. "I was tired of L.A. and the way business is done here. Skulduggery? That's a mere euphemism for what goes on in this business."

"I had been truly shocked when 'Flamingo Road' was canceled, because we were doing so well. The series had a style of its own. I think someone new took over the network, and it's common for a new regime to cancel everything from the old regime. Then 'Paper Dolls'! It was my favorite show I'd ever done; everyone seemed to love that show. It's the one prime-time soap that ever had good reviews. But ABC became nervous that first season. There were five shows in all getting good reviews that year. ABC canceled us, but NBC hung on until it found its audience, which, of course, it did. We would have, too. It became very discouraging."

Besides, she had just broken up, after five years of devotion, with Craig Denault, the cameraman she met on "Flamingo Road." "I truly loved Craig. I will always love him. I'm one of those people... if I have ever truly loved you, I always will. But he never seemed to want to marry me, or we'd be married right now. That's a pretty blunt thing for a woman to say, but that's the truth. I'm not one of those women who wants her own lifestyle."

"I love men, but I want to be a priority in someone's life, and after five years, I realized here I was putting out all this effort, and I was still getting dumped. I think in many relationships, the woman is the one who ends up giving the most. Not

emotionally. I mean giving in, compromising. Sometimes when you give too much, you get taken for granted. I did some soul-searching after our last break-up. What did I really want out of the relationship? Were the highs worth the lows? I decided I don't want to play second fiddle any more, you know. "I don't want to make it sound like the man I was going with for five years brought me to all that. No. It was cumulative. It's important in this business to reach out together. Couples in other businesses, people with 9 to 5 jobs, can stop reaching out and let each other go and then reunite. But in this business, where you can't even rely on the same hours or even being in the same city, you have to try to compromise for each other and figure out the priorities."

She continues, "That's why I always went on location with my fella — when I wasn't working, and he was. That was the only way we could see each other. I did a lot of that. I don't regret it. But what I would like today is to have somebody who, if I were on location, would come see me, too. And I think I've found him. I really think... let me tell you about that later. But you can see why, at this point, I

really wanted to get out of town. "A nice way to start traveling, I thought, would be on a train trip through Scotland, and I'd take my sister with me. My sister, Cathryn Hart, is an actress, too, but between jobs she works with me and takes over as secretary, which is a delight because we're not only sisters, we're best friends." Ironically, when they were children — Cathryn is a year and a half younger — it was she who dreamed of acting. Morgan (then Patsy McClenny) was the least likely and had no desire whatever. The girls started drama class.

"I hated it. I'd be sick in the morning at the thought of going to class. Cathryn loved it. She was always so outgoing, the one making friends with everyone on the block. And when I finally went to New York — I was 20 — she was already there, at Juilliard, studying acting under (would you believe?) John Houseman.

"We were just on our way out the door on our travels, when the phone rang offering me the part of the Queen in 'Sleeping Beauty.' Why not? I wanted to drop that Constance Carlyle image and here was a classic fairy tale — what fun. Plus, I could stay over longer



Morgan Fairchild wants to be a priority in someone's life.

and see more of the world than I'd planned. Also working travel is the best kind. You get to know people. You're not just a tourist."

So she and Cathryn went to Scotland, then to London, to St. Tropez, then Rome for a week, and on to Israel. Israel was not one of the countries she had ever really planned to visit. "So what happened? I fell in love with Israel. I'm dying to go back. Part of it is the country itself — very wild and barren, a lot of it. Part of it is the people and the admiration you have for them because every bit of green that grows, every leaf, every vegetable, every fruit has been planted by hand."

"Such beautiful country, great for filming. While we were shooting 'Sleeping Beauty,' another company, with Cloris Leachman as the witch, was doing 'Hansel and Gretel,' another production company, higher up the mountain, was shooting a terrorist movie, 'Death Before Dishonor,' with Fred Dryer, Joanna Pacula and Brian Keith. We were a strange motley collection. We'd go up to visit them, and they'd come down with all their terrorist blood-and-guts makeup on to our dainty, beautiful fairy-tale set. It was hysterical. There wasn't a night you couldn't come down to the Tel Aviv Hilton and put together a little Hollywood dinner group."

It was a hot shoot in this desert country. Fairchild's delicate skin was so dry that on top of moisturizers and makeup, the makeup lady insisted on using wheat-germ oil, then

gently blotting it. The oil acts as a barrier, keeping the moisture in. Inside the period costumes, all corseted tight... "it was like a mini-sauna," laughs Fairchild. "But I had a wonderful time. Part of it was the incredible sense of history you feel. She has always been deeply interested in anthropology and archaeology (hers is an IQ of 147), and she read everything she could find. But she learned most from her association with the Israelis themselves."

"They're very warm and friendly, something you don't realize at first because everyone seems to yell at everyone all the time. Coming from what I now call 'Western civility,' it's something of a culture shock."

She's been trying to get back to Israel since but she has been working almost non-stop. Her first stint was on a five-city tour with the musical "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." "I was in a lot of musical comedies when I was growing up, so I thought it would be fun. Eventually it was the worst night of my life," she says, shaking her pale hair. ■



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Creativity has a top place in business world

By Kay Marie Porterfield

When you hear the word "creativity," you probably picture an inspired artist or wild-eyed writer communing with the Muses. But consider the characteristics of creative people: They challenge assumptions, recognize patterns, see in new ways, make connections, take risks, utilize chance and build networks. In short, they possess the same grab bag of traits which make excellent executives.

Unfortunately, some corporate organizations don't yet believe creativity can wear a three-piece suit. "The whole creative process does tend to be viewed as an artsy-craftsy sort of thing, and quite a few business people don't want anything to do with it," says Priscilla Donovan, Denver-based author of "Whole Brain Thinking: Working from Both Sides of the Brain to Achieve Peak Job Performance."

In some corporate circles the word "creativity" is such anathema that Donovan, who teaches workshops on the topic, must refer to her subject as workplace innovation. "Creative thinking has everything to do with the bottom line," she insists.

"It fosters better solutions to problems. Then, too, creativity and boredom cannot coexist. People who are free to have creative input work harder. They start doing a better job. Not only do they enjoy the more congenial work environment, they start acting like

"intrapreneurs."

Ron Hirasawa, founder and president of American Marketing Services Corporation in Chicago, agrees: "When you have an impossible assignment, you're forced to get creative or fail. Often money, or the lack of it, is what pushes us to use our imagination in business. When a client comes to us with a tight budget, we have to be inventive and take risks. The resulting solution can be extremely effective."

American Marketing Services' inventive strategy for introducing a client's chicken sauces to the public is a case in point. Instead of being daunted by a slim marketing budget, Hirasawa and his team brainstormed the notion of sponsoring free chicken dinners and inviting whole towns to attend. They tied these festivals to state park openings and charity events, convinced poultry producers and local businesses to donate products, and shared advertising costs with their co-sponsors. By using creativity as a major ingredient in the marketing plan, the client's cost amounted to a mere 100 cases of the product.

But creative coups aren't limited to advertising and marketing, according to D. Wayne Silby, chairman of the Calvert Funds, headquartered in Washington, D.C. Nine years ago when he began putting together his funds, some members of the financial community scoffed at his idea of basing investments on variable rate, guaranteed loans and treasury bills. Later his determination to apply social screens to investments met with

a similar response.

His persistence in sticking to his vision paid off, however. Today his investment company has over \$2 billion in assets. "In the financial community, the results of operating creatively are highly tangible," he says. "I think finance may actually be one of the best environments today for an innovative person. "We need to consciously build a corporate culture which allows people to be creative," continues Silby, whose business card once read "Chief Daydreamer."

"In business we often tend to expect the first sentence coming from a person's mouth to be true and logical. We often don't give him or her time to play around with ideas. People in that sort of corporate environment are afraid to admit what they don't know."

What business people don't know can hurt them — if they don't admit that fact. By refusing to admit they don't know it all, professionals cut their options and limit their problem-solving abilities.

Says Silby, "One of my most important assets has been my ability to say, 'I don't know, what do you think?'" That one question can open up a realm of possibilities. Unless you open yourself to possibilities, you can't be creative."

"Some of the most creative work occurs when many ideas from different people are joined together," says Hirasawa. "The shared team approach is critical to generating ideas and solutions."

There's more to developing an in-house think tank than calling

a meeting and ordering employees to brainstorm. Even when top management gives permission to think freely and lets it be known that wild ideas won't draw punishment, competitiveness and peer pressure can still be stifling.

In fact, research shows that, in group situations, people spend today for an innovative person. "We need to consciously build a corporate culture which allows people to be creative," continues Silby, whose business card once read "Chief Daydreamer."

"You may not be able to totally restrain people," says Hirasawa, "but you can redefine group behavior during brainstorming sessions to increase productivity." Managers of American Marketing Services Corporation use a strategy devised by Synectics, a Boston consulting firm, to foster an open exchange of ideas.

Hirasawa explains, "No negatives are allowed. Not only do we tell our brainstormers not to verbally criticize, we eliminate negative tone of voice and critical body language like eye-rolling and snorting. If you don't like an idea, you can keep quiet or find something in the idea you agree with and build on that. We immediately write all of the ideas down. Usually we come up with hundreds of usable ideas in combination. Only after the session has ended do we sift through them and begin the editing process."

Using the creative approach to business problem-solving requires allowing for failures.

Some ideas are ahead of their time; others are simply off the mark. Alexander Graham Bell scored a hit with the telephone, but he missed as well — few people have heard of his photophone. But had he stopped inventing, he wouldn't have come up with the iron lung.

Because most businesses can't afford to face a string of failures, controlling risks becomes an essential part of the creative process. It is important, say the experts, to view brainstorming as research — as a means to an end, not the end itself. The work that takes place afterward, judging ideas on their merits, is akin to development. You can't have one without the other.

This is the time to evaluate your raw ideas critically, discarding ideas which are useless, noting ones that can be immediately put to use and ones that need further research. Often, people who have a difficult time brainstorming are very good at evaluating.

Suggests Donovan, "You need a well-balanced team consisting of both right-brained intuitive types and people who think with a left-brained, logical style. It's wrong to think that in order to function creatively a corporation should jettison all its left-brain thinkers. They're the ones who keep projects grounded in practicality. Make it clear initially that you value them, and they won't be so threatened by the idea of incorporating creativity into planning."

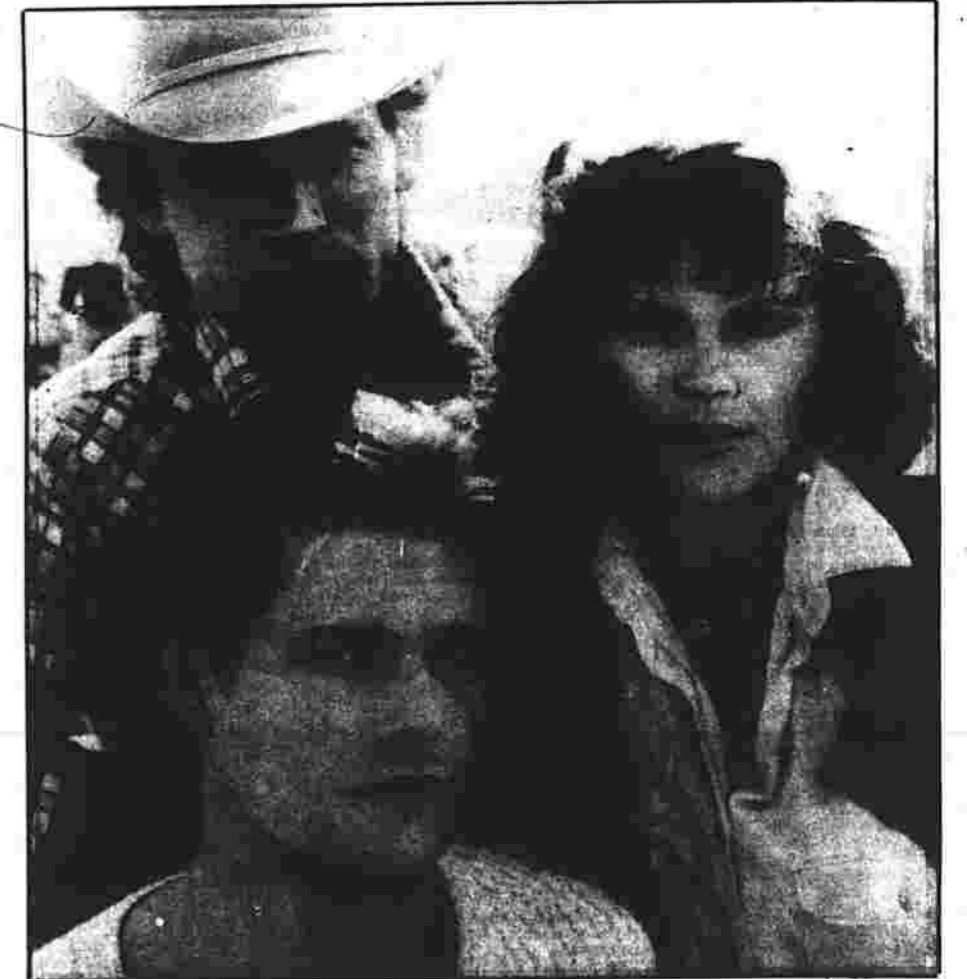
If you feel you're locked into unimaginative thinking, take heart. ■



WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, July 25

- 5:00AM** (3) CNN News
 (1) U.S. Farm Report
 [CNN] Crossfire
 [DIS] Walt Disney Presents The story of a coyote pup whose family is killed by a rancher (60 min.)
 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Stoogemania' A young man is obsessed with the Three Stooges. Josh Mostel, Melanie Chartoff, Sid Caesar. 1985. Rated PG.
- 5:30AM** (3) CNN News
 (1) INN News
 (18) Agricultural News
 [CNN] Showbiz Today
 [USA] Night Flight: Rock-It Lounge
- 6:00AM** (3) Young Universe (R)
 (5) Love Lucy
 (9) David Toma Show
 (1) Christian Science Monitor Reports
 (18) CNN News
 (8) Photon
 [CNN] Daybreak
 [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
 [HBO] Kids on Kids on Kids American children express their views on the world around them, including such topics as love, families, careers, death and dreams. (In Stereo)
 [USA] Night Flight: Short Film
- 6:15AM** (8) Davey & Goliath
 [USA] Night Flight: Take Off to Latin Sounds
- 6:30AM** (3) Captain Bob
 (5) The World Tomorrow
 (8) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)
 (9) Face Off
 (11) Josie and the Pussycats
 (18) Classified Eighteen Offers information on the latest employment opportunities in the Connecticut area.
 (20) Insight / Out
 (30) Lazer Tag Academy (In Stereo)
 (8) Follow Me
 (6) Casper & Friends
 [CNN] Foreign Correspondents
 [DIS] Contraption
 [ESPN] Australian Rules Football (60 min.)
 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Mystery Mansion' While visiting their aunt and uncle in Oregon, a girl and her younger brother stumble upon a tattered map and become involved in a hair-raising treasure hunt. Dallas McKennon, Greg Wynne. 1983. Rated PG.
 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sylvester' (CC) An orphaned Texas teenager is determined to turn a rogeedy rodeo horse into a champion jumper. Richard Farnsworth, Melissa Gilbert, Michael Schoeffling. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Yellowbeard' An ornery pirate escapes from prison after twenty years and searches for his son, who is in possession of a map leading to buried treasure. Graham Chapman, Peter Boyle, Marty Feldman. 1983. Rated PG.
- 7:00AM** (3) CBS Storybreak
 (5) Popeye
 (8) All-New Ewoks
 (9) New Jersey People
- 7:30AM** (3) Young Universe (R)
 (5) Wonderama
 (8) ABC Weekend Special: Adventures of Teddy Ruxpin (CC) Computerized animation: a bear-like creature and his caterpillar companion travel around the world in search of a valuable treasure. Features the voices of Phil Baron, Katie Leigh and Tony Pope. Part 1 of 2 (R).
 (9) News 9: In Depth
 (11) Photon
 (22) Muppets
 (30) Main Street (CC)
 (38) It's Your Business
 (40) Learn to Read
 (41) Princess Caballero
 [CNN] Sports Close-up
 [DIS] You and Me, Kid
 [ESPN] Aerobics
- 8:00AM** (3) Berenstain Bears (CC)
 (5) Dangermouse
 (8) The Wuzzles (CC)
 (9) Straight Talk (R)
 (11) Bionic Six
 (20) Tom & Jerry
 (22) Kissyfur
 (24) Sesame Street (CC)
 (26) Phil Silvers
 (38) Wall Street Journal Report
 (41) Remi
 (57) Rod and Reel
 [CNN] Daybreak
 [DIS] Dumbo's Circus
 [ESPN] Team Tennis (2 hrs., 30 min.)
 [USA] Go for Your Dreams
- 8:30AM** (3) Wildlife
 (5) Lady LovelyLocks and the Pixietails
 (8) Care Bears Family (CC)
 (11) MOVIE: 'Mysterious Mr. Moto' Mr. Moto of the International Police is given a case that baffles Scotland Yard. Peter Lorre, Harold Huber, Mary Maguire. 1938.
 (18) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
 (20) Woody Woodpecker
 (22) Gummi Bears (CC).
 (26) MOVIE: 'Beat of the Badmen' A former Union officer enlists the aid of the James and Younger gangs when he's arrested on a phony charge. Robert Ryan, Robert Preston, Claire Trevor. 1951.
 (38) Bottomline
 (41) Maquina del Tiempo
 (57) Woodwright's Shop
 (61) SilverHawks (CC) (In Stereo)
 [CNN] Big Story
 [DIS] Good Morning
 [HBO] Behind the Scenes Featured: Michael Caine, Oscar winner of Best Supporting Actor in "Hannah and Her Sisters."
 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Back to the Future' (CC) A time machine transports a teenager back to the period when his parents were in high school. Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd, Lea Thompson. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
 [TMC] MOVIE: 'This is Elvis' Actual footage and staged scenes depict the life and career of Elvis Presley. David Scott, Johnny Harra. 1981. Rated PG.
- 9:00AM** (3) Muppet Babies
 (5) Popples
 (8) Flintstone Kids (CC)
 (9) Whiz Kids
 (20) Bugs Bunny
- 9:30AM** (3) Smurfs
 (24) Sesame Street (CC).
 (38) Ask the Manager
 (41) Captain Castella
 (57) La Plaza
 (61) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
 [HBO] MOVIE: 'From Here to Eternity' The passions and violence of a group of soldiers stationed at Pearl Harbor just before World War II are portrayed. Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra. 1954.
 [USA] Keys to Success
- 10:00AM** [CNN] Healthweek
 [DIS] Record Guide
 (20) Kids Are People Too
 (40) Veges
 (41) Isla del Tesoro
 (57) Say Brother The Post Pop Space Rock Be-Bo Gospel Tabernacle Chorus performs spirituals, jazz and rock.
 [CNN] Moneyweek
 [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
 [USA] Discover with Robert Vaughn
- 10:00AM** (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse
 [DIS] WWF Wrestling Challenge
 (8) Real Ghostbusters (CC).
 (9) Insiders (60 min.)
 (11) Soul Train
 (20) Whiz Kids
 (24) National Audubon Society Specials (CC) Loretta Swit narrates this look at the black-footed ferret, thought to be extinct until its re-emergence in 1981. (60 min.) (R)
 (26) Wrestling
 (41) El Tesoro del Saber
 (57) Tony Brown's Journal
 (61) World Wide Wrestling (In Stereo)
 [DIS] Wind in the Willows
 [USA] Focus on Success
- 10:10AM** [CNN] Showbiz Week
10:30AM (3) Teen Wolf
 (8) Pound Puppies
- 11:00AM** (3) Puttin' on the Hits (R) (In Stereo)
 (8) Muppets
 (22) Punky Brewster
 (26) This Week in MotorSports
 (40) All-New Ewoks
 (57) Wall Street Week (R)
 [CNN] NCAA Preview Baseball '87
 [ESPN] Sportscenter Saturday
 [USA] Body Contouring
- 12:00PM** (3) Music Machine
 (5) Wonderful World of Disney: Adventures in Fantasy The Andrew Sisters' singing is featured in the cartoons "Johnny Fedora and Alice Blue Bonnet," about two hats that fall in love, and "Little Toot," about a troublesome tugboat (60 min.)
 (8) Muppets
 (9) Wrestling
 (18) 12 O'Clock High
 (20) WWF Wrestling
 (22) Football
 (24) MOVIE: 'Fire Over England' A young man avenges his father's death by becoming a spy for Queen Elizabeth. Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh, Flora Robson. 1937.
 (26) Lazer Tag Academy (In Stereo)
 (40) Auto Racing: Winston Cup 500 (60 min.)
 (48) Black Perspective
 (58) MOVIE: 'Mayday at 40,000 Feet' The passengers of a disabled airliner depend on the untired skill of its co-pilot for their lives. David Janssen, Ray Milland, Lynda Day George. 1976.
 (60) Candelinas
- 11:30AM** (3) Alvin & the Chipmunks
 (22) Batman
 (41) Conan
 (57) Adam Smith's Money World
 [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch
 [DIS] MOVIE: 'Swallows and Amazons Forever! Coot Club' Rabble-rousers cause trouble for a group of conservation-minded English children spending a holiday along the banks of the Norfolk River in the 1930s. Adapted from the stories of Arthur Ransome. Rosemary Leach, John Woodvine. 1984.
 [ESPN] Fly Fishing With Joe Humphreys
 [MAX] Original Max Talking Headroom Show (CC) (In Stereo)
 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Heartburn' (CC) Two highly successful people meet at a wedding and fall in love, but conflict arises when they try to balance career demands and their personal lives in a marriage. Jack Nicholson, Meryl Streep, Jeff Daniels. 1986. Rated R.
 [USA] Love Your Skin
11:00AM (3) Dungeons and Dragons
 (5) Star Search (60 min.)
 (8) Muppets
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 (60) Candelinas



COUNTRY COP, CITY COP — "Houston Knights" stars Michael Beck (top) and Michael Pare (front) as a mismatched police duo, and Robyn Douglass as their supervisor. CBS rebroadcasts the two-hour series premiere on Tuesday, July 28.

Continued...

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This Week's Feature: Jack J. Lappen Realty



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Sunday, July 26

5:00AM (1) Insight (CNN) Sports Review [DIS] Beat of Walt Disney Presents Gooly uses his scrapbook to illustrate his sports background. (60 min.) [USA] Night Flight 5:20AM (MAX) Cinemax Comedy Experiment: This Week Indoors (CC) Actor/comedian Harry Shearer and Emmy Award-winning writer Merrill Markoe star in this magazine-format comedy special featuring "hell cats of the White House" and man-in-the-street interviews. (In Stereo) 5:30AM (3) CNN News (1) INN News (1) CNN Moneyweek 6:00AM (3) We Believe (5) Robert Schuller (9) News 9: In Depth (1) Christopher Closeup (2) Insight (6) Connecticut: Now (DIS) Donald Duck Presents [ESPN] Auto Racing: 24 Hours of Le Mans From France. (60 min.) (R) [MAX] Screen Legends The actor discusses his vaudeville career and his films, including "Mr. Roberts" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy." [TMC] MOVIE: 'Stoogermania' A young man is obsessed with the Three Stooges. Josh Mostel, Melanie Chartoff, Sid Caesar. 1985. Rated PG [USA] Night Flight 6:05AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Jewel of the Nile' (CC) Novelist Joan Wilder and adventurer Jack Colton race against an evil Middle Eastern leader in pursuit of a fabulous jewel. Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas, Danny DeVito. 1985. Rated PG (In Stereo) 6:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week 6:15AM (1) Devey & Goliath 6:30AM (3) Vista (9) New Jersey People (1) Christian Science Monitor Reports (1) CNN News (2) Miracle Faith Outreach (2) Ring Around the World (6) Consumer Discount Auction (CNN) Style With Elsa Klenoch (DIS) Wish Upon a Star [MAX] MOVIE: 'Holy Matrimony' When a publicity-shy painter assumes the role of a dead butler and marries a mail-order bride, he is sued for bigamy by the real butler's wife. Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields. 1943. [USA] Night Flight: Talk Off 7:00AM (3) Entertainment This Week Actress Ally Sheedy, Oscar-winning actor Don Ameche. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (5) Jimmy Swaggart (6) Dialogue (6) Face Off (1) Jerry Falwell (1) Divine Plan (2) What's Happening Now! Raj loses the diner when he plays poker with Dwayne's old Army buddy. (R) (3) It's Your Business (3) Kenneth Copeland (6) Singing Evangelist Grace Program (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) Mousercise [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [USA] Calliope 7:30AM (3) Celebration of the Eucharist (1) Meet the Mayors (1) Day of Discovery (2) Dr. James Kennedy (6) Celebrate (4) Neuropsychology of Weight Control (6) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera (CNN) Big Story (DIS) You and Me, Kid [ESPN] Aerobics [TMC] MOVIE: 'Breakthrough' Newly-recruited infantrymen face their first real test as they prepare for the invasion of Normandy during World War II. David Brian, Frank Lovejoy, John Agar. 1950. 8:00AM (3) New England Sunday (5) Oral Roberts (8) Make It Real (2) Point of View (1) Fredrick K. Price

(2) Bugs Bunny and Friends (2) Robert Schuller (2) Sesame Street (CC) (3) The World Tomorrow (4) Devey & Goliath (4) Nuestra Familia (4) Dumbo's Circus [ESPN] SpeedWeek [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC). (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Just Between Friends' (CC) Two women become best friends without knowing that they share the same man. Mary Tyler Moore, Christine Lahti, Ted Danson. 1986. Rated PG-13. [USA] Cartoons 8:15AM (4) MOVIE: 'Sacred Heart' 8:20AM [ESPN] Auto Racing: Formula One Grand Prix of Germany From Hockenheim, West Germany. (2 hrs., 10 min.) (Live) 8:30AM (5) (1) Sunday Mass (6) The World Tomorrow (2) Woody Woodpecker (2) Miracle Revival Hour (3) Robert Schuller (3) One Day at a Time (4) ABC Weekend Special: Adventures of Teddy Ruxpin (CC) Computerized animation, a bearlike creature and his capterpillar companion travel around the world in search of a valuable treasure. Features the voices of Phil Baron, Katie Leigh and Tony Pope. Part 1 of 2. (R) (4) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents [CNN] Crossfire (DIS) Good Morning Mickey! [HBO] Seabert 9:00AM (3) CBS News Sunday Morning (5) McCreary Report (6) New Generation (9) The World Tomorrow (1) Inhumanoids (1) Kenneth Copeland (2) He-Man & Masters of the Universe (2) Oral Roberts (2) Sesame Street (CC) (2) Combat (2) Alice [CNN] Daywatch (DIS) Welcome to Pooch Corner [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cocoon' (CC) After coming in contact with extraterrestrial cocoon-like pods, a group of retirees find themselves miraculously rejuvenated. Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley, Hume Cronyn. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 9:05AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Gotcha!' A young college student's make-believe espionage game turns real when he meets a beautiful female spy. Anthony Edwards, Linda Fiorentino. 1985. Rated PG-13. 9:30AM (3) Love Your Skin (1) Robert Schuller (CC) (1) Jam (2) Batman (2) Day of Discovery (3) Adelants (3) Phyllis (4) Rev. David Paul (4) La Santa Misa (5) Super Sunday (CNN) Your Money (DIS) Donald Duck Presents 10:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Boy Who Talked to Badgers' A little boy lost in the Canadian wilds receives sustenance from a friendly badger. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation. Christian Juttner, Carl Betz. 1975. (1) Discover with Robert Vaughn (1) Bionic Six (1) Dwight Thompson (2) Real Estate Show (2) Mister Rogers (2) Daktari (3) Sunday Mass (3) Maude (4) Conversation With... (4) Ayer, Hoy y Manana (5) The World Tomorrow (5) Mister Rogers (R) (5) Jam (DIS) Wind in the Willows

[MAX] MOVIE: 'California Suits' (CC) Vignettes of several couples spending the weekend in a resort hotel create a series of comedy sketches about human nature. Maggie Smith, Alan Alda, Richard Pryor. 1978. Rated PG. 10:10AM (CNN) On the Menu (8) Here's Lucy (9) Monkies (1) Three Stooges (2) MOVIE: 'Tarzan, the Ape Man' While searching for the fabled elephant graveyard, members of an expedition encounter a savage raised by apes. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, C. Aubrey Smith. 1932. (2) This Old House (CC) Completion of the ranch house's roof; timber milled into dimension lumber. (R) (3) Batman (4) Health Show (4) Terna y Debates (5) Reading Rainbow (CC) (5) Jetsons (CNN) Newsmaker Sunday (DIS) MOVIE: 'Mr. Ross's Vacation' Animated A collection of cartoon vignettes focusing on the adventures of a man and his dog as they escape the city in search of a quiet vacation spot. Animated. 1983. Rated NR. [ESPN] This Week in Sports (60 min.) 10:45AM (3) Jewish Life 11:00AM (3) Heroes: Made in the U.S.A. (5) MOVIE: 'Tarzan and the Mermaids' Tarzan meets pearl divers on the coast of Africa. Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce, Linda Christian. 1948. (6) This Week in Connecticut (2) New Gidget (1) Frank Garrix (2) Real to Real (2) Frugal Gourmet (R) (2) It's Your Business (3) Connecticut Real Estate Showcase (3) Three Stooges (4) Business World (4) Para Gente Grande (60 min.) (5) Newton's Apple (6) MOVIE: 'Big Red' A Canadian orphan finds work with a wealthy kennel owner and embarks on a series of adventures with a champion Irish setter. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation. Walter Pidgeon, Gilles Payant. 1962. [HBO] On Location: Rich Little - Come Laugh With Me [TMC] MOVIE: 'Grimlins' (CC) When a teenager breaks the rules of caring for his lovable one-of-a-kind creature, dozens of malevolent creatures are spawned. Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates, Hoyt Axton. 1984. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] Cartoons 11:10AM (CNN) CNN Travel Guide 11:30AM (3) Face the Nation (4) This Week With David Brinkley (CC) (9) MOVIE: 'Sons of the Desert' Laurel and Hardy go Arabian. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. 1934. (1) MOVIE: 'Ride 'em Cowboy' Abbott and Costello travel out west and the fun begins. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Ella Fitzgerald. 1942. (2) Argument (2) French Chef (R) (2) Wall Street Journal Report (2) The World Tomorrow (2) Cats and Dogs (CC) (2) CNN Newswatch (DIS) Making of Disney's Captain EO



Heart of Steel stars Peter Strauss as a steelworker who struggles to survive after the mill where he works closes. It airs SUNDAY, JULY 26 on ABC.

[ESPN] Sportscenter Sunday 12:00PM (3) CBS Sports Sunday Scheduled Tour de France Bicyclic Race, coverage of the finish along the Champs Elysee in Paris. (60 min.) (Live) (1) Consumer Discount Network (2) MOVIE: 'Time Travelers' In search of a cure for a deadly epidemic, two men begin a desperate mission through time to the eve of the great Chicago fire in 1871. Sam Grout, Richard Basehart, Tom Hallick. 1976. (2) Muppets (2) McLaughlin Group (2) Househunters Guide (3) Connecticut Newsmakers (3) This Week in Baseball Highlights of Major League action are shown (4) New Jersey Hispano (5) Modern Maturity (CC) (CNN) Newswatch (DIS) Mouse Factory Host Bill Dana tells the story of Noah's ark, followed by Disney's animated version of the tale. [ESPN] Tennis: Davis Cup From Hartford, Ct. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Midnight Madness' (CC) College students embark on an all-night scavenger hunt throughout Los Angeles. David Naughton, Debra Cinger, Eddie Deezen. 1980. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Urban Cowboy' A blue collar worker who fancies himself a modern-day cowboy falls in love with a girl he meets in a popular country-and-western bar. John Travolta, Debra Winger, Scott Glenn. 1980. Rated PG. [USA] Wrestling 12:15PM (5) MOVIE: 'National Velvet' A little English girl wins a horse in a raffle and doggedly proceeds to train him for famed Grand National. Elizabeth Taylor, Mickey Rooney, Anne Revere. 1945. 12:30PM (8) Business World (1) Syberianist Weight Control (2) Meet the Press (CC) (2) Smithsonian World (60 min.) (R) (2) Country Record Guide (4) Red Sox Warm-Up (4) Spotlight on Government (4) Nueva York Ahora (5) We're Cooking Now (CNN) Foreign Correspondents (DIS) Animal World 1:00PM (3) Auto Racing: Talladega 500 From International Speedway in Talladega, AL. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) (8) To Be Announced. (1) This Week in Baseball Highlights of Major League action are shown. (1) MOVIE: 'Mountain Family Robinson' A family abandons city life to start anew in the wilderness of the Colorado Rockies. Robert Logan, Susan Damante Shaw. 1979. (1) Classified Eighteen Offers information on the latest employment opportunities in the Connecticut area. (2) (2) (2) Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Boston Red Sox (2 hrs., 30 min.) (2) MOVIE: 'Before Winter Comes' A British officer in charge of a refugee camp in Austria is ordered to return displaced persons to their homelands. David Niven, Anne Karina, Anthony Quayle. 1969. (4) Let's Go Bowling (5) Firing Line (5) MOVIE: 'Are You in the House Alone?' A teenage girl is marked as the target for a campaign of terror. Kathleen Baker, Blythe Danner, Tony Bill. 1978. (CNN) Newswatch (DIS) Making of Disney's Captain EO

Whoopi Goldberg takes a behind-the-scenes look at this 3-D musical space fantasy presented by George Lucas and starring Michael Jackson. (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Woman of the River' A woman, deserted by a smuggler, betrays him to the police and goes into hiding with her child. Sophia Loren, Geraldine Ferrer, Lise Bourdin. 1957. [USA] Code Red 1:30PM (8) Great Moments in Country Music (9) Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at New York Mets (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) (18) MOVIE: 'Challenge of Death' A Snake Fist and his prostitute girlfriend scheme to steal the money involved in an illegal military arms transaction. Tam Tao Lian, Wang Tao, Tommy Lee. 1977. (2) Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 min.) (4) Tony Brown's Journal (4) Wild Kingdom (R) (4) Asi va el Baseball (CNN) Moneyweek 2:00PM (2) Evening at Pops (R) (4) Alice (4) Copa America: Paraguay contra Bolivia (2 hrs.) (5) National Audubon Society Specials (CC) Loretta Swit narrates this look at the black-footed ferret, thought to be extinct until its re-emergence in 1981. (60 min.) (R) [CNN] Week in Review (DIS) Backstage Disney: The American Adventure Host Lloyd Bridges takes a behind the scenes look at the American Adventure show at Walt Disney World's Epcot Center. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Howard the Duck' (CC) A duck from a very Earth-like planet is inadvertently pulled to Cleveland by an experimental laser beam that also picks up more sinister extraterrestrial guests. Lea Thompson, Jeffrey Jones, Tim Robbins. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] MOVIE: 'Wavelength' Extraterrestrial creatures trapped by the Air Force undergo rigorous scientific experiments. Robert Carradine, Cherie Currie, Keenan Wynn. 1983. 2:30PM (4) Star Search (60 min.) (DIS) Disney Family Album Woolie Reitherman talks about his career with Disney as an animator. [ESPN] U.S. Olympic Festival Gymnastics, synchronized swimming and equestrian, from Raleigh-Durham, N.C. (3 hrs.) (Live) [MAX] Screen Legends The actor discusses his vaudeville career and his films, including "Mr. Roberts" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy." 2:45PM (5) MOVIE: 'They Call Me Mr. Tibbs' A police lieutenant is torn between his duty and concern for a friend when leaving the scene of a crime. Sidney Poitier, Martin Landau, Barbara McNair. 1970. 3:00PM (1) MOVIE: 'Valley Girl' When a prom-queen candidate starts dating a punk-rocker, her friends try to dissuade her. Nicholas Cage, Frederic Forrest, Colleen Camp. 1983. (2) Joan Baez Concert highlights and an interview with singer-songwriter-activist Joan Baez. (2) Little House on the Prairie (5) Masterpiece Theatre: The Jewel in the Crown (CC) Months after Barbie leaves Mabel's home and is injured in a rickshaw accident, Sarah finds her in a mission hospital. (60 min.) Part 9. (R) (6) MOVIE: 'The Man Who Would Be King' Two soldiers of fortune con their way to the throne of a remote Eastern kingdom. Sean Connery, Michael Caine, Christopher Plummer. 1975. (CNN) Larry King Weekend (DIS) Beat of Walt Disney Presents Gooly uses his scrapbook to illustrate his sports background. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Chorus Line' (CC) Young dancers auditioning for a musical seek fame and stardom. Michael Douglas, Audrey Landers, Alyson Reed. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Madwoman of Chailot' The corrupt leaders of an international oil monopoly become the victims of a scheme perpetrated by four eccentric old ladies. Katharine Hepburn, Charles Boyer, Claude Dauphine. 1969. Rated G. 3:30PM (3) (4) Golf: U.S. Women's Open Final round, from Plainfield (N.J.) Country Club. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) (1) Superchargers (2) Happy Days (2) Where Did You Get That Woman? In this documentary that contrasts humor

with irony, an aging washroom attendant at an exclusive singles bar shares her witty observations about the "beautiful people" she serves. [Roger Clemens Report 4:00PM (1) NWA Pro Wrestling (2) MOVIE: 'Capone' The life of Al Capone, from street punk to gang king to his fall through betrayal, is recounted. Ben Gazzara, Susan Blakely, Harry Guardino. 1975. (2) CHiPs Patrol (2) Nova (CC) A profile of Harold E. Edgerton, designer of the electronic strobe, a light that allows events in action to be photographed. (60 min.) (R) (2) Police Story (3) Three Stooges (3) Hogan's Heroes (4) El Mundo del Box (60 min.) (5) Magic of Decorative Painting (DIS) Cinderella Lesley Ann Warren and Stuart Damon portray Cinderella and her prince in this Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. (90 min.) [HBO] Down at Fraggle Rock: Behind the Scenes Jim Hanson, creator of this award-winning series, is the host for this inside view of the technology and people responsible for bringing Fraggles, Doozers and Gorgs to life. (60 min.) [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour 4:30PM (3) Golf: Buick Open, final round, from Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club, Grand Blanc, MI. (90 min.) (Live) (3) Wild Kingdom (3) Odd Couple (5) Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' - Outdoors (CNN) Evans and Novak 5:00PM (5) MOVIE: 'To Be or Not to Be' While performing in Poland, a husband and wife team find themselves threatened by the Nazis at the outbreak of World War II. Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft, Tim Matheson. 1983. (1) Buck Rogers Part 1 of 2. (1) Fame Ian's former girlfriend from London disrupts his life when she arrives in New York. (60 min.) (R) (1) Space: 1999 (2) SportsWorld Scheduled: NHRA Drag Summer Nationals Drag Race, from Englishtown, N.J. (60 min.) (Taped) (2) Faces of the Enemy An examination of the factors that allow individuals and nations to kill. (60 min.) (R) (2) Saint (3) Vegas (5) New Southern Cooking (5) Fame Ian's former girlfriend from London disrupts his life when she arrives in New York. (60 min.) (CNN) Newswatch [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC). (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Agnès of God' (CC) A psychiatrist is sent to examine the mysterious birth and death of a child to a cloistered nun. Jane Fonda, Meg Tilly, Anne Bancroft. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] Check It Out! (R) 5:30PM (4) Univision en el Deporte (60 min.) (5) Creative Living (CNN) Newsmaker Sunday (DIS) Wind in the Willows [ESPN] U.S. Olympic Festival Gymnastics, synchronized swimming and equestrian, from Raleigh-Durham, N.C. (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Girls Just Want to Have Fun' (CC) The winners of a dance contest will become the hosts of the nation's hottest dance show. Sarah Jessica Parker, Lee Montgomery. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Gotcha!' (CC) A young college student's make-believe espionage game turns real when he meets a beautiful female spy. Anthony Edwards, Linda Fiorentino. 1985. Rated PG-13. [USA] Double Trouble (1) MOVIE: 'Foxes' Four teenage girls grow up in a world of drugs and sexual promiscuity. Jodie Foster, Scott Baio, Sally Kellerman. 1980. (1) Mark and Mindy (2) Star Trek (2) Travel (2) Police Woman (3) MOVIE: 'Fantastic Voyage' A super-

Sunday, Continued

secret organization is called in to shrink people to microbe size to repair the brain of a famous scientist. Stephen Boyd, Edmond O'Brien, Raquel Welch. 1968. (6) Great Chiefs of the West (1) Wonderful World of Disney: Ben & Me/Peter & the Wolf An animated feature about a church mouse that becomes the companion of Benjamin Franklin; also, the animated tale "Peter and the Wolf." (60 min.) (CNN) Newswatch (DIS) Danger Bay (CC) When a disoriented female orangutan disappears from the Aquarium zoo, Doc must find her. [ESPN] Baseball Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies From Cooperstown, N.Y. (60 min.) (Taped) [USA] Feather and Father Gang 6:30PM (3) CBS News (1) (4) ABC News (CC) (1) Private Benjamin (2) NBC News (2) Artswatch (4) Noticiero Univision (5) Soapbox With Tom Cottle Seven children of divorced parents explain how their lives were affected by the split up. (CNN) Inside Business (DIS) Animals in Action A study of how animals maintain their body temperatures in hot and cold climates. 7:00PM (3) (6) Minutes. (60 min.) (1) (2) 11 Jump Street Romance complicates Hanson's (Johnny Depp) investigation into student sales of stolen goods. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (3) (4) MOVIE: 'Leftovers' (CC) As potential adoptees think up new ways to scare off prospective parents, the director of the foster homes in which they live battles city officials to keep the house open. A "Disney Sunday Movie" presentation. John Denver, Cindy Williams. 1986. (R) (3) Entertainment This Week Actress Ally Sheedy, Oscar-winning actor Don Ameche. (60 min.) (1) Charles in Charge Mayhem erupts when Buddy sells Charles a broken cassette player. (2) Honeymooners (2) NBC News Special: Crims, Punishment... and Kids (CC) Tom Brokaw anchors this look at society's method of dealing with habitual juvenile offenders and addresses the need for a new approach toward rehabilitating repeat offenders. Lucky Severson reports. (60 min.) (R) (3) National Geographic Special (CC) (R) (2) Wrestling (4) PELICULA: 'Custro contra el Crimen' G. Murray. (5) First Among Equals Raymond's affair with an American colleague deepens; Andrew suffers a double tragedy; the Tony leader resigns, leaving both Simon Richardson, Ian Holm, Rupert Everett. 1985. Rated R. (R) (6) Masterpiece Theatre: The Jewel in the Crown (CC) Before meeting Sarah at a maharajah's party, intelligence officer Guy Perron observes Maj. Merrick interrogating an Indian prisoner of war. (60 min.) Part 10. (R) (6) Mama's Family Vin's certain he was adopted when he discovers some disturbing information on his birth certificate. (R) (3) Siempre un Domingo En via satellite desde Mexico. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (2) Sports Machine (2) Profile Boston (2) MOVIE: 'The Other Side of the Mountain' Part II An athlete's tragic accident spells despair until love, faith and determination take over. Marilyn Hassett, Timothy Bottoms. 1978. (5) Page Fifty Seven (6) Spiritual Life Crusade (CNN) Sports Tonight 11:45PM (3) Sports Pros and Cons 12:00AM (3) Solid Gold (In Stereo) (MAX) Summer Sneak Preview (CC) [TMC] MOVIE: '9 1/2 Weeks' A beautiful woman becomes involved in a bizarre love affair with a mysterious and possessive man. Kim Basinger, Mickey Rourke. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Keys to Success (CNN) SportsCenter 3:00AM (CNN) Newswatch [ESPN] U.S. Olympic Festival Gymnastics, synchronized swimming and equestrian, from Raleigh-Durham, N.C. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: '9 1/2 Weeks' A beautiful woman becomes involved in a bizarre love affair with a mysterious and possessive man. Kim Basinger, Mickey Rourke. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Keys to Success (CNN) Sports Tonight 11:45PM (3) Sports Pros and Cons 12:00AM (3) Solid Gold (In Stereo) (MAX) Summer Sneak Preview (CC) [TMC] MOVIE: '9 1/2 Weeks' A beautiful woman becomes involved in a bizarre love affair with a mysterious and possessive man. Kim Basinger, Mickey Rourke. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Cover Story 9:30PM (5) (6) Tracey Ullman Show Sketches: A woman wants to have plastic surgery before meeting her pen pal boyfriend; a "dreambuster" discourages a couple from opening their own restaurant; an actress has an unusual accident.

ish events. (60 min.) (R) (5) (6) Married... With Children (CC) Marcy (Amanda Bearse) and Steve (David Garrison) offer to baby-sit the Bundy children. (R) (In Stereo) (3) David Toma Show (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Raquel Welch; King Tuffaahua Tupou IV from Tonga in the South Pacific; actor Al Waxman ("Cagney & Lacey"); the jewel-making House of Chaumet. (60 min.) (1) America's Top Ten (2) MOVIE: 'To Have and Have Not' A skipper-for-hire is involved in World War II intrigue and romance. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Walter Brennan. 1944. (2) MOVIE: 'The Fifth Missile' (CC) A toxic pilot affects the logic and reasoning of the commanding officers of a nuclear Trident submarine when they threaten to use their deadly missiles on an unsuspecting world. Robert Conrad, Sam Waterston, Yvette Mimieux. 1986. (R) (In Stereo) (2) National Audubon Society Specials (CC) Robert Redford narrates this portrait of the nearly extinct California condor and the efforts being made to save the species. (60 min.) (R) (2) MOVIE: 'You'll Never Get Rich' A dance director gets drafted before he can adjust to a romantic involvement. Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth. 1941. (3) One Day at a Time (5) Evening at Pops (In Stereo) (CNN) PrimeNews [ESPN] U.S. Olympic Festival Hockey finals, track and field finals, and closing ceremonies, from Raleigh-Durham, N.C. (3 hrs.) (Live) 8:30PM (5) (6) Duet When Ben and Laura's first night together isn't a total success, Ben plans a romantic weekend for himself at Richard's cabin. (R) (In Stereo) (5) Face Off (1) SCTV (4) It's a Living The gang relives memories when a former children's show host (Jan Murray) arrives at the restaurant. (DIS) Disney Channel Preview [USA] Wanted: Dead or Alive 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Murder: By Reason of Insanity' (CC) Based on a true-life incident, a woman fears that her mentally unbalanced husband may be trying to kill her. Garcia Bergan, Jürgen Prochnow, Eli Wallach. 1985. (R) (5) (6) Mr. President Hectic schedules keep Meg and Sam from enjoying time together. (In Stereo) (1) (4) MOVIE: 'Heart of Steel' (CC) An unemployed steelworker struggles in order to provide for his wife and family. Peter Strauss, Pamela Reed, John Doucette. 1983. (R) (3) New Jersey People (1) Runaway With the Rich and Famous Susan Anton in Scotland; Donna Mills on the South Pacific island Bora Bora; resorts in Brazil and Mexico. (1) MOVIE: 'The Princess and the Pirate' A 19th-century woman is captured by buccaners on the Spanish Main. Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo, Walter Brennan. 1945. (2) Masterpiece Theatre: The Jewel in the Crown (CC) Before meeting Sarah at a maharajah's party, intelligence officer Guy Perron observes Maj. Merrick interrogating an Indian prisoner of war. (60 min.) Part 10. (R) (6) Mama's Family Vin's certain he was adopted when he discovers some disturbing information on his birth certificate. (R) (3) Siempre un Domingo En via satellite desde Mexico. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (2) Sports Machine (2) Profile Boston (2) MOVIE: 'The Other Side of the Mountain' Part II An athlete's tragic accident spells despair until love, faith and determination take over. Marilyn Hassett, Timothy Bottoms. 1978. (5) Page Fifty Seven (6) Spiritual Life Crusade (CNN) Sports Tonight 11:45PM (3) Sports Pros and Cons 12:00AM (3) Solid Gold (In Stereo) (MAX) Summer Sneak Preview (CC) [TMC] MOVIE: '9 1/2 Weeks' A beautiful woman becomes involved in a bizarre love affair with a mysterious and possessive man. Kim Basinger, Mickey Rourke. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Cover Story 9:30PM (5) (6) Tracey Ullman Show Sketches: A woman wants to have plastic surgery before meeting her pen pal boyfriend; a "dreambuster" discourages a couple from opening their own restaurant; an actress has an unusual accident.

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Weekdays

- 5:00AM (9) [DIS] [USA] Varied Programs
 - (1) One Step Beyond
 - (2) [CNN] Crossfire
- 5:30AM (5) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
 - (6) Varied Programs
 - (7) CNN News
 - (8) INN News
 - (9) Agricultural News
 - (10) Morning Stretch
 - (11) My Little Pony
 - (12) [CNN] Showbiz Today
 - (13) [ESPN] Aerobics
- 5:45AM (22) Before Hours
- 6:00AM (3) CBS Morning News
 - (4) SilverHawks
 - (5) ABC News Left in Progress (CC)
 - (6) Jimmy Swaggart
 - (7) Varied Programs
 - (8) CNN News
 - (9) Porky Pig
 - (10) NBC News
 - (11) 20 Minute Workout
 - (12) Macron 1 (In Stereo)
 - (13) [CNN] Daybreak
 - (14) [DIS] Mickey Mouse Club
 - (15) [ESPN] Getting Fit
- 6:30AM (3) 22 News
 - (4) 700 Club
 - (5) M.A.S.K. (CC)
 - (6) Varied Programs
 - (7) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
 - (8) NBC News
 - (9) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
 - (10) [CNN] Business Morning
 - (11) [DIS] Mousercise
 - (12) [ESPN] Nation's Business Today
 - (13) [USA] That Girl
- 6:45AM (3) News
 - (4) Weather
- 7:00AM (3) CBS Morning News
 - (4) Rambo
 - (5) Good Morning America (CC)
 - (6) Heathcliff
 - (7) Dastardly and Muttley
 - (8) Transformers
 - (9) Today (In Stereo)
 - (10) Mister Rogers
 - (11) Dudley Do-Right
 - (12) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
 - (13) Reading Rainbow (CC)
 - (14) M.A.S.K. (CC) (In Stereo)
 - (15) [CNN] Daybreak
 - (16) Good Morning Mickey!
 - (17) [USA] Great Space Coaster
- 7:30AM (3) Morning Program
 - (4) Defenders of the Earth
 - (5) Straight Talk
 - (6) Transformers
 - (7) Polka Dot Door
 - (8) Scooby Doo
 - (9) Captain Kangaroo
 - (10) Uncle Waldo
 - (11) She-Ra: Princess of Power
 - (12) Heathcliff

- [CNN] Business Day
- [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
- 8:00AM (5) Flintstones
 - (6) Challenge of the GoBots
 - (7) Zoobilee Zoo
 - (8) Woody Woodpecker
 - (9) Sesame Street (CC)
 - (10) King Leonardo
 - (11) Scooby Doo
 - (12) Mister Rogers
 - (13) My Little Pony
 - (14) [CNN] Daybreak
 - (15) Donald Duck Presents
 - (16) [USA] Cartoons
- 8:30AM (5) My Little Pony
 - (6) Romper Room
 - (7) Superfriends
 - (8) Carrascolendas
 - (9) Bugs Bunny
 - (10) Zoobilee Zoo
 - (11) Challenge of the GoBots
 - (12) Sesame Street (CC)
 - (13) Jetsons
- 9:00AM (3) Love Boat
 - (4) Leave It to Beaver
 - (5) Donahue
 - (6) Munsters
 - (7) Celebration of the Eucharist
 - (8) Not Available in Stores
 - (9) Sesame Street (CC)
 - (10) Dakari
 - (11) Mary Tyler Moore
 - (12) Beverly Hillbillies
 - (13) Superior Court
 - (14) Lost in Space
 - (15) [CNN] Iran / Contra Hearings
 - (16) [DIS] You and Me, Kid
- 9:30AM (5) I Love Lucy
 - (6) Zoobilee Zoo (R)
 - (7) F-Trop
 - (8) 20 Minute Workout
 - (9) Jimmy Swaggart
 - (10) Rhode
 - (11) Journal
 - (12) Judge
 - (13) Today (In Stereo)
 - (14) Mister Rogers
 - (15) [DIS] Movie
- 10:00AM (3) Hour Magazine
 - (4) Bionic Woman
 - (5) Sally Jessy Raphael
 - (6) My Favorite Martian
 - (7) Mork & Mindy
 - (8) Ask Washington
 - (9) 700 Club
 - (10) Reading Rainbow (CC)
 - (11) P.T. Club
 - (12) Sale of the Century
 - (13) Andy Griffith
 - (14) Little House on the Prairie
 - (15) Wild, Wild World of Animals
 - (16) \$25,000 Pyramid
 - (17) [USA] Gong Show
- 10:30AM (8) Superior Court
 - (9) Monkees
 - (10) Sanford and Son
 - (11) Classic Concentration
 - (12) Body Pulse
 - (13) Tony Randall
 - (14) Reading Rainbow (CC)
 - (15) Varied Programs
 - (16) [USA] Candid Camera
- 11:00AM (3) Price Is Right
 - (4) Bewitched
 - (5) Divorce Court
 - (6) Bosom Buddies
 - (7) Sanford and Son
 - (8) P.T. Club
 - (9) Andy Griffith
 - (10) Wheel of Fortune
 - (11) Profiles of Nature
 - (12) Jimmy Swaggart
 - (13) Maude
 - (14) Who's the Boss?
 - (15) 3-2-1 Contact (CC)
 - (16) Bonanza
 - (17) [DIS] Varied Programs
 - (18) [USA] Anything for Money
- 11:30AM (5) One Day at a Time
 - (6) Home Shopping Game
 - (7) House Calls

INQUIRY

By Julie Pappenheimer

- Who played Dennis in the situation comedy "Dennis the Menace"?
- What was Dennis' last name?
- What were his parents' names?
- Who was Freeman?
- Where did the series take place?
- Who did Joseph Kearns play?
- Who succeeded Kearns in the role?
- Why?

- Jay North
- Michelle
- Mrs. Wilson
- Mr. Wilson
- Gale Gordon
- Dennis' dog
- Kearns died in 1961.

ANSWER

- (1) Best Talk in Town
- (2) Beverly Hillbillies
- (3) Scrabble
- (4) Life Around Us
- (5) Three Stooges
- (6) Dick Van Dyke
- (7) Bargain Hunters
- (8) Sesame Street (CC)
- (9) Walt Disney Presents
- (10) [USA] Candid Camera
- 11:45AM [DIS] Varied Programs
- 12:00PM (3) (8) (22) News
 - (4) All in the Family
 - (5) Odd Couple
 - (6) Bob Tilton
 - (7) [USA] Movie
 - (8) Varied Programs
 - (9) Wyatt Earp
 - (10) Super Password
 - (11) Home Shopping Game
 - (12) Ryan's Hope
- [CNN] Sonya Live in LA.
- [ESPN] Aerobics
- 12:30PM (3) Young and the Restless
 - (4) Archie Bunker's Place
 - (5) Loving
 - (6) Varied Programs
 - (7) Wordplay
 - (8) Sea Hunt
 - (9) Split Second
 - (10) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime
 - (11) Santa City
 - (12) Movie
 - (13) [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
 - (14) [ESPN] Getting Fit
- 1:00PM (5) Hour Magazine
 - (6) All My Children
 - (7) Movie
 - (8) Days of Our Lives
 - (9) Harry O
 - (10) [DIS] Varied Programs (11)
- 1:30PM (3) Bold and the Beautiful
- 2:00PM (3) As the World Turns
 - (4) Dennis the Menace
 - (5) One Life to Live
 - (6) I Love Lucy
 - (7) Another World
 - (8) Maverick
 - (9) We're Cooking Now
 - (10) Superfriends
 - (11) [CNN] Iran / Contra Hearings
 - (12) [USA] Love Me, Love Me Not
- 2:30PM (5) Jetsons
 - (6) Scooby Doo
 - (7) Tom & Jerry
 - (8) Joy of Painting
 - (9) Gumby Show
 - (10) [USA] Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00PM (3) Guiding Light
 - (4) She-Ra: Princess of Power
 - (5) General Hospital
 - (6) Cannon
 - (7) Underdog
 - (8) Ghostbusters
 - (9) Santa Barbara
 - (10) Macron 1
 - (11) Superfriends
 - (12) French Chef
 - (13) Heathcliff
- [DIS] Dumbo's Circus
- [USA] Hot Potato
- 3:30PM (5) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
 - (6) Ghostbusters
 - (7) Tennessee Tuxedo
 - (8) Smurfs
 - (9) 3-2-1 Contact (CC)
 - (10) Defenders of the Earth
 - (11) Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers
 - (12) Sesame Street (CC)
 - (13) Flintstones
 - (14) [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
 - (15) [USA] Play Percentages
- 4:00PM (3) Oprah Winfrey
 - (4) Thundercats
 - (5) Judge
 - (6) Barnaby Jones
 - (7) G.I. Joe
 - (8) Rocky and Friends
 - (9) Dennis the Menace
 - (10) Happy Days
 - (11) Sesame Street (CC)
 - (12) Macron 1
 - (13) Hollywood Squares
 - (14) Ghostbusters
 - (15) Quincy
 - (16) Jetsons
 - (17) [DIS] Mickey Mouse Club
 - (18) [ESPN] Wrestling
 - (19) [USA] Jackpot
- 4:30PM (5) Gilligan's Island
 - (6) People's Court
 - (7) Good Times
 - (8) Bullwinkle
 - (9) Hogan's Heroes
 - (10) Thundercats
 - (11) \$100,000 Pyramid
 - (12) Rambo
 - (13) Mister Rogers
 - (14) M.A.S.K. (CC) (In Stereo)
 - (15) [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
 - (16) [USA] Bumper Stumpers
- 5:00PM (3) News
 - (4) Brady Bunch
 - (5) Live at Five
 - (6) Hawaii Five-O
 - (7) CHiPs
 - (8) Partridge Family
 - (9) I Dream of Jeannie
 - (10) WKRP in Cincinnati
 - (11) Mister Rogers
 - (12) Little House on the Prairie
 - (13) Bob Newhart
 - (14) Lou Grant
 - (15) People's Court
 - (16) Reading Rainbow (CC)
 - (17) Monkees
 - (18) [DIS] Kids Incorporated
 - (19) [ESPN] Varied Programs
 - (20) [USA] Chain Reaction
- 5:30PM (3) (8) (22) 40 News
 - (4) What's Happening!
 - (5) Brady Bunch
 - (6) Bewitched
 - (7) Reading Rainbow (CC)
 - (8) WKRP in Cincinnati
 - (9) 3-2-1 Contact (CC)
 - (10) Love Connection

Solution

B	C	A	R	L	O	V	O
L	O	O	A	O	M	O	D
A	D	O	B	E	I	V	E
P	O	O	L	T	A	G	E
N	N	E	T	C	E	D	E
H	D	O	I	N	K	E	
U	B	B	L	M	A	C	
H	O	N	O	L	A	R	I
T	I	O	O	R	A	N	N
F	I	R	O	L			
N	E	R	D	R	U	D	V

FRED DRYER

TV puzzle on page 26

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Sunday, July 26, 1987

Big rewards are in the offing for you in the year ahead, because your ambitions and your abilities will fuse harmoniously. What you go after, you will get.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If an old friend wants to introduce you to a new group of people today, by all means accept the offer. Exciting associations could develop. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astrograph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of clinging to something that has proven to be unproductive, release it and make

a fresh beginning. Use the past as your starting point.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) At a social gathering today, you may encounter an old pal with whom you were once very chummy. Do what you can to revitalize the relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Trends that could improve your lot, both financially and careerwise, are shifting in your favor as of today. Be ready to move with the times.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A matter that has been mismanaged by someone else could come under your control today. Get a firm grip on the reins and start turning things around.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Fresh life will soon be breathed into an old enterprise that has been looking like it is on its last legs. Don't give up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Have faith in your own wisdom and judgment today, especially if you have to make difficult decisions. Face issues head-on.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Beginning today, start setting your sights higher than usual. You are now in a good achievement cycle, and your shots won't miss their targets.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Concerned listeners will have as much faith in your ideas as you do today. They will perceive you to be right, and will be willing to follow your lead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone with whom you were successful in the past may have a new proposal for you today. It could turn out to be better than the last one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, you may have the opportunity to win someone over to your side who has not been supportive of you previously. Don't let it slip by.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be alert and observant today. Something is stirring that could prove to be personally profitable, yet difficult to evaluate initially.

Sexuality

Laser may replace hysterectomy

A brand new treatment can burn away the lining of the uterus

By Dr. June M. Reinisch



DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm trying to find out more about a new procedure using a laser that is supposedly better than having a hysterectomy.

My doctor says it is not widely used because no one knows what the long-term effects will be. Please write about this. If it is safe, it could help many women.

DEAR READER: I assume that you are asking about the new laser treatment that burns away the endometrium (the lining of the uterus). This technique, called endometrial ablation or laser photocoagulation, was recently approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Destruction of the endometrium by laser is considered to be a viable alternative to hysterectomy (surgical removal of the uterus) for cases of menorrhagia (excessive bleeding during menstruation) or metrorrhagia (uterine bleeding during other phases of the menstrual cycle). It also is considered useful when other traditional treatments (such as D and C, dilation of the cervix and scraping with a curette to remove the endometrium) have failed to correct the bleeding problems.

Experts estimate that 175,000 women each year could avoid having hysterectomies by using the laser technique. However, it is not considered to be an alternative to hysterectomies when other problems exist, such as cancer.

The benefits of the laser procedure include a greatly reduced time of hospitalization, a lower rate of complications and much less pain when compared to hysterectomy. In addition, this new technique is projected to cost approximately \$1,500 less than a hysterectomy. Both the laser treatment and hysterectomy end the possibility of future pregnancy.

Reports of endometrial ablation by laser have appeared in scientific journals since 1981, and there have been no reports of

negative long-term side effects. Therefore, the safety of this laser procedure appears to be good so far. I could find no reports on sexual functioning after the laser procedure, so it is not clear whether uterine orgasmic responses are retained.

The availability of laser endometrial ablation may remain limited for several years, however, because of the specialized equipment required. A woman who has been told she must have a hysterectomy to correct excessive or irregular bleeding could explore this new alternative by calling the nearest medical school or large hospital and asking if they offer laser endometrial ablation.

The success of this technique may depend on the physician's experience in performing it. Therefore, ask that the procedure be done by the physician who has performed it most often. This is an appropriate request to make whenever undergoing any technique that is newly approved or requires expertise with sophisticated medical equipment.

Is Pill safe?

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 35, single and in good health. I don't smoke or drink. I have never been on birth-control pills, but would like to start. Is this safe for me at my age?

DEAR READER: Talk this over with your physician or with a physician at a family-planning clinic. The most serious negative side effects of hormonal oral contraceptives are cardiovascular — primarily an increased risk of heart attack and stroke. Although these side effects are

rare, a woman who takes the Pill has a greater risk of developing them if she smokes; is older than 35; has other health problems, such as high blood pressure, diabetes, heart disease or vascular disease; has a family history of diabetes; or has a family member who had a heart attack before age 50.

In addition, some research has found that women with A and AB blood types may be at greater cardiovascular risk than women with O or B blood types.

The more of these risk factors she has, the greater an individual woman's risk. A physician can do blood tests and other screening procedures to determine your individual level of risk. He or she can then help you to make an informed decision about which method of contraception is best in terms of safety, effectiveness and your personal lifestyle.

Reversal operation

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a healthy 31-year-old woman. My Fallopian tubes were cut about seven years ago. Eight months ago I had surgery to reverse this first operation.

Since then I have tried to get pregnant, but can't. I just saw another doctor to find out why, and he told me it was because I didn't have a reversal operation. I went back to the doctor who did the reversal operation, and he told me that it had been done.

Is it possible for my tubes to still be blocked? What else can I do?

DEAR READER: Statistically, eight months is not a very long time to spend trying to become pregnant. However, you might want to find a fertility clinic or a fertility specialist; most medical schools or large hospitals have one of these. The fertility specialist will collect all of your medical records, do tests to determine the exact condition of your Fallopian tubes and other reproductive organs, and then can explain what your pregnancy options are.

A tubal ligation is the surgery that cuts, ties or blocks the Fallopian tubes, through which the sperm and fertilized egg must travel. The success rate for reversing this surgery varies, depending on the condition of the tubes, where they were interrupted and other factors.

When conditions are good and the reversal is done by a highly skilled microsurgeon, there is about a 90 percent chance of success. When problems are found, the chances of success are much lower. In some cases, the Fallopian tubes are reconnected,

but the tube is blocked in an area other than the site of the original surgery.

Even if your Fallopian tubes still are blocked and cannot be corrected by further microsurgery, the fertility specialist can talk with you about other procedures that might be appropriate, such as in vitro fertilization. (It's a procedure where an egg is removed from you, mixed with your husband's sperm in a glass dish and then the fertilized egg is placed in your uterus.)

Make sure that you clearly understand your choices and your approximate chances of success. Sometimes it's difficult to talk with physicians or to remember questions during an appointment. Write a list of questions as you think of them and take this list with you to the appointment. Tell the physician that you will call if you have more questions, and then call him or her if necessary. In addition, ask if there are any books that might help you to understand the situation.

As your letter indicates, surgical reversal of either tubal ligation for women or vasectomy for men is not perfect, does not guarantee a pregnancy, and is much more difficult and costly than the original sterilization procedure.

This is why surgical contraception should only be used when a person is certain that he or she does not want more children. Both tubal ligation and vasectomy should be thought of as a permanent, not temporary, method of contraception.

Clock watching

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Is it true that if a man cannot perform at least 100 strokes during intercourse, he is suffering from premature ejaculation? If so, how is this cured?

DEAR READER: Premature ejaculation, or rapid ejaculation, is difficult to define although it's thought to be the most common male sexual dysfunction, affecting 15 percent of men in the United States.

Before 1970, premature ejaculation was sometimes defined by specific durations of intercourse (for examples, less than two minutes) or the number of thrusts before ejaculation. However, beginning with the work of Masters and Johnson, definitions changed to include a focus on the interaction between the sexual partners — such as whether the male could control his ejaculation long enough for a coitary orgasmic woman to reach orgasm.

Treatment programs based on the "squeeze" or "stop-and-start" methods have been highly successful in teaching couples to more closely identify the level of the man's sexual arousal and to gradually prolong the time between penetration and ejaculation.

Watching a clock or counting strokes is unlikely to be effective, because either activity may detract attention from the sensations involved and may lead to performance anxiety, which can result in lack of or loss of erections.

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Doll collecting is a hot hobby

Prices have sharply risen in this long hibernating hobby

By Phyllis Zauner

Dolls hibernating in attics or sleeping out the decades in the bottom of a trunk may have been gathering more than dust in their retirement. They may also be piling up dollar signs.

Dolls of all shapes, sizes and types are big news these days, not just in the realm of children but among women and men long past the age of Raggedy Ann companionship.

Suddenly, doll collecting is a hot hobby. While other collectibles have been hit by declining values in recent years, antique dolls now command record prices. Joan Kindler, a doll dealer in Whitehouse, N. Y., says "There were four or five years there when better dolls were doubling every year and average dolls were not far behind." While that boom has settled down a bit, the market remains resilient, mainly because it is dominated by collectors, by people who simply love dolls.

The uninitiated — those who think of dolls as kid stuff — may be stunned to learn that \$20,000 is not an unheard-of price for certain dolls of the late 19th century. Record price paid to date is \$38,000 for a French bisque doll from the early 1900s. Those are rare dolls, of course. But even contemporary dolls, those made in the last 40 to 50 years, are riding high on the boom. Doll fever is highly contagious and can be caught just as easily from a 1959 Barbie as a rare French bisque doll born in 1880.

In fact, if you own an original Barbie, you may have a money-maker on your hands. She is the most successful doll in history, such a part of American culture that she was included in a California bicentennial time capsule. In 28 years she hasn't added a wrinkle to her face or an ounce to her remarkable hourglass figure.

According to Eva Burkharter of the Barbie Hall of Fame in Washington, D.C., a 1959 first-run Barbie in mint condition, wearing the original zebra bathing suit, sunglasses and hoop earrings, could go today for \$1,750. (The original Barbie is distinguished by the



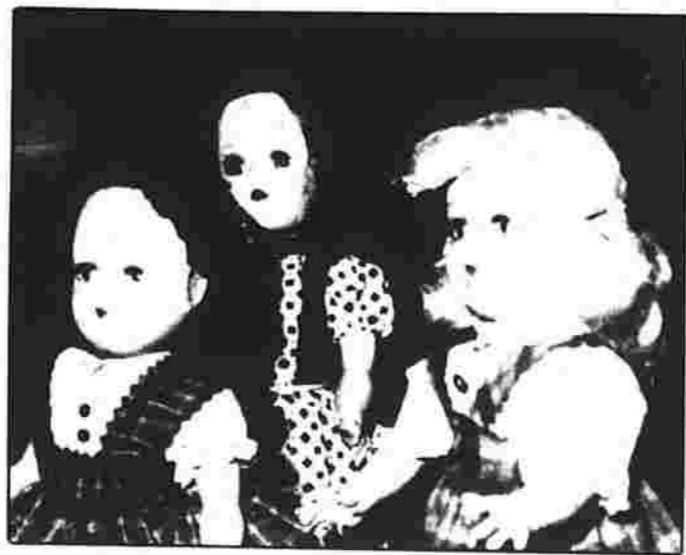
holes in her feet, meant to fit on a stand.)

Second-edition Barbies, which appeared during the latter half of 1959, are also valuable in collector circles, worth around \$900. Even if you don't own the first Barbie, don't discard her spin-offs and descendants. Collectors are also hot for Skipper and Tiny Tears.

But there's an important catch to these prices. In order for a doll to earn top dollar, it must be in "mint-in-box" condition, says Ted Menten, a New York doll expert. This means, he explains, that "the doll must never have been taken out of its original box, let alone played with — it must be virtually untouched." The doll must also be wearing its original clothing.

You may still get a good price for a doll that has been used but is still in excellent condition, but the amount will usually be lower than for never-touched dolls. A lot depends on how much a potential buyer wants your doll.

Ruth Cronk, president of the International Barbie Doll Collectors Club, says that as far as she is concerned, she'll take a first-run Barbie any time, even if it has been played with. "In fact, of all the Barbies I own — and they fill every corner of my house — the ones I cherish most are the ones that have been taken out of their boxes and



Toni dolls, above, sell for \$75 to \$100. Left, a \$25 replica of an 1800s French doll.

loved by children."

To give some idea of the mystique of this famous doll, in the past decade Cronk's club has grown from 29 members to 3,000.

Dolls made since the 1920s can command surprisingly high prices. Much of their popularity stems from pure nostalgia, observes dealer Joan Kindler. "These are the dolls you wanted but didn't get for Christmas when you were a little girl." For example, a Shirley Temple doll from the late 1930s may bring \$250 to \$600 depending upon size, condition and manufacturer.

The dolls of Madame Beatrice Alexander — most less than 11 inches tall with highly detailed features — were produced in very limited quantities and sold out of stockrooms to customers on waiting lists. George Theriault, who owns one of the country's prime doll auction houses, says that in the past "Madame Alexanders were a lot like Cabbage Patch dolls. To attain one, deals were made in back rooms, and other wily attempts were made to capture an example."

Although collectors will scoop up almost any Alexander doll, the most valuable are those that have been discontinued. The Alexander Scarlett O'Hara, for example, might command \$750 to \$1,000, if made between 1939 and 1965. Other Alexander dolls, such as the "Little Women" series of 1948, have sold recently at \$250. The Dionne Quintuplets have been reported to bring around \$1,000 if they have "Alexander" stamped on their bodies.

More recent dolls can bring

of German antique dolls can be found in the \$500 to \$750 range. Gary Ruddell, publisher of the prime trade publication The Doll Reader, predicts that German dolls, which have been in the doldrums, may begin to rise quickly in the near future.

"We've had a lot of collectors coming into the field recently," he says, "and I wouldn't be surprised to see lower-end dolls go up, because those are the dolls novice collectors start with."

Almost all experts see a great future for cloth folk-art dolls, most made from the late 19th century through the Depression. Most famous are those made by Lizabeth Walker, who fashioned them of stiffened rags, then

intended them with oils. "They're so wonderful," says dealer Joan Kindler, "that if they were painted flat on canvas, people could collect them as great folk paintings." Prices start at \$3,000 and go up. But even tattered homemade examples can bring prices up to \$100.

The most famous folk dolls are the Raggedy Anns. The original was designed in 1915 and became so popular that mothers who couldn't afford to buy them made them at home. The distinguishing mark of the commercial doll is a celluloid heart over the spot where the heart would be. Mothers who copied them usually embroidered the heart. Many of the early Raggedy Anns also had brown hair instead of red.

The more recent craze, Cabbage Patch Kids, have become celebrities in their own right. Designed by Xavier Roberts in Atlanta, Ga., the handmade originals are considered the most valuable. They can be identified by his name imprinted on the left buttock. Although it is too soon to have any stable figures on current values, some enthusiasts are quoting wild amounts like \$2,000.

Though most doll collectors are women, many men can be found at any doll auction or exhibit. The late John Wayne probably ranks as the most notable masculine doll collector; his specialty was Indian dolls.

Lynn Hart, an aerospace worker and former jockey in Southern California, sees his Madame Alexander collection as a savings account. He began collecting in 1977 while unemployed. He now has a sizable collection, including the coveted First Lady series portraying wives of U.S. presidents. ■

Still, many excellent examples

Celebrity desserts are hip pleasers

Sweet-beet whip sounds awful but Lindsay Wagner loves it!

By Frances Sheridan Goulart

"You know it's time to diet — when there are more than two pairs of black slacks hanging in your closet," comedian Joan Rivers once lamented. The usual place most of us start taking up the slack? Dessert!

But if you're a smart cookie you don't have to give up cookies. To prove the point? Here are 10 rich-and-famous desserts from the rich and famous with no more than 50 to 200 calories a serving.

1. Why is Lindsay Wagner in better shape at 38 than she was at 22? She even eats vegetables for dessert. Try her **SWEET-BEET WHIP:** Puree 6 medium-sized beets in blender. Combine with 1 cup sugar-free applesauce and a pinch allspice. Chill in dessert cups. Sprinkle with grated orange or lemon peel before serving. Makes 4 servings, 50 calories each.

2. One reason Bo Derek is still a "10" — her white chocolate chip meringues.

35-CALORIE MERINGUES
whites of 2 large eggs
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 cup sifted milk powder
1/2 cup granulated natural sugar substitute

1 cup white chocolate chips (if not available substitute regular chocolate)
Preheat oven to 350F. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar at high speed until stiff. Gradually add sugars, two tablespoons at a time, until mixture produces glossy peaks. Fold in chocolate. Drop mixture by teaspoons onto an ungreased baking sheet. Place in oven; turn off heat. Let meringues "dry" in oven for two hours, until crisp. Store in an air-tight container. Makes 50 cookies, 35 calories each.

3. Molly Ringwald satisfies her desperate-for-dessert cravings with this fast and healthy fruit cup:
PRETTY-IN-PINK PEARS
4 ripe-but-not-mushy pears, peeled and cored, but left whole
1 cup pink wine
1/2 cup pear-apple juice concentrate
1/2 teaspoon honey
poppyseed

Place pears in a heavy skillet. Cover with wine, juice and nutmeg. Cover loosely. Poach gently 25 minutes. Spoon into cups or champagne glasses. Top with poaching juice, a dash of

nutmeg, a sprinkle of poppyseeds, and serve warm. Makes 4 servings, 175 calories each.

Optional: Add 1 tablespoon low-cal whipped cream before adding sprinkle and spice.

Between meals? She satisfies chocolate cravings with shoe-string licorice.

4. If you can't cheat on cheesecake, add this dessert from the late Judy Garland's repertoire to your own:

SINLESS BROWNIES
1/4 cup diet margarine, melted
3 tablespoons honey plus
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 cup skim milk
1 ounce unsweetened cocoa powder or carob powder
1 cup "lite" cake flour
2 eggs
1 ounce nuts, chopped

Preheat oven to 350F. Combine margarine, honey, vanilla and cocoa or carob powder. Cook, stirring over medium heat in a small saucepan for 2 minutes. Cool.

Combine flours and nuts. In a mixing bowl, beat eggs. Add carob (cocoa) mixture and blend. Add flour-nut blend. Pour into 8-inch square non-stick baking pan. Bake 20 minutes. Cool; cut into 16 squares and remove from pan. 55 calories each.

5. Lena Home deserted regular desserts and regular coffee for this I-love-me-I'm-worth-it KISS-IN-THE CUP DIETER'S DECAF: Add 1 or 2 chocolate (or carob) kisses to cup. Pour in decaf coffee. Satisfies the dessert urge and eliminates the need for sugar. Less than 50 calories a cup. On the side, Lena has two. 31 calories each.

6. Harrison Ford's an I-hate-to-cook-but-I-love-to-eat type. Try this HALF-HOMEMADE CALORIE-TRIMMED CASSATA: Slice one bakery pound cake into thirds horizontally. Place on wax paper. Combine 1 teaspoon decaf and 1/4 cup rum extract. Mix with 1 cup fat-reduced cottage cheese, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/4 pound crushed nuts and 1/4 cup chocolate chips. Spread one layer with one-half filling. Top with second layer. Spread on remaining filling and top with last layer. Sprinkle with cinnamon and powdered milk.

7. Smart-cookie advice for the Oreo-addicted from orchestral director Eve Queller: The four lowest in calories are vanilla wafers (20), molasses crisp (30), fortune cookies (31) and sugar or peanut wafers (40). The four highest: frosted nut brownie



(100), coconut-coated marshmallow (130), oat-raisin (80) and shortbread (65).

And to go with the cookie of your choice, try **LEMON SLUSH**

1 (6-ounce) can frozen lemonade concentrate
2 cups crushed ice
2 egg whites

Put all ingredients in blender or food processor and blend at high speed until the consistency of sherbet. Chill and serve. 80 calories per 6-ounce cup.

8. Instead of glazed doughnuts actress Liv Ullmann makes this glazed orange, gooey 100-calorie dessert:

"ORANGE" ORANGES
Remove rind, membranes and the pit from 2 large navel oranges. Cut in half, slice thin and overlap slices in a flat, square pan. Sprinkle with any orange-flavored liqueur.

Glaze: Melt 1/2 cup sugar-reduced orange marmalade; stir in 2 to 4 tablespoons liqueur. Pour over the sliced oranges. Cover and

raspberries
1/2 cup unsweetened fresh blueberries
juice of half an orange
1/2 large peach, pitted and peeled

1 tablespoon apple juice concentrate
1/2 teaspoon vanilla fresh mint and raspberries (garnish)

Blend all but garnish until smooth. Pour into ice cube trays. Freeze until slushy, about one hour. Spoon into tulip-shaped dessert glasses and chill. Garnish with mint and berries.

Makes 4 servings, 65 calories a serving.

HOW TO TAKE 50 CALORIES OR MORE OUT OF YOUR FAVORITE DESSERT

Use powdered milk in place of powdered sugar.

Use near-zero-in-calories flavor extracts and fruity liqueurs instead of sugar.

Use blender-ground fresh popcorn in place of flour in cake and cookie batters to cut calories in half.

Use sweetened cocoa powder and 1 tablespoon diet margarine in place of 1-ounce square unsweetened baking chocolate and save 45 calories; or use 1/4 ounce carob powder instead of 1 ounce cocoa and save 50 calories.

Use skimmed evaporated milk in place of real cream and save 220 calories per 1/2 cup.

Serve two fortune cookies in place of one brownie to save 40 calories.

Use apple butter in peanut-butter cookies and save 50 calories a tablespoon.

Scoop ice milk instead of ice cream and save 60 calories a cup.

Switch to the new "lite" calorie-trimmed, calcium-fortified cake flours. ■

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Filmeter Robert DiMatteo

In movie theaters

The Squeeze (PG-13) With his debut as the wild man assistant to Henry Winkler in the city morgue in 1982's "Night Shift," Michael Keaton's movie career got off to a pretty terrific start. Subsequent films ("Gung Ho," "Mr. Mom" and "Johnny Dangerously") continued to depend upon Keaton's flair for giving his just-one-of-the-guys charm an edge of comic craziness. When the material has been mediocre, though, Keaton's efforts have looked forced. Meanwhile, his dramatic debut in "Touch and Go" deserved a sturdier vehicle.

"The Squeeze," Keaton's newest movie, makes the actor work much too hard. Playing a down-on-his-luck New York artist and gambler, Keaton is stuck battling a script that wants to be both a comedy-action caper and a sobering statement about the desire to get something for nothing.

The movie hinges on Keaton's reaction when he uncovers a scheme to fix a multi-million-dollar national lottery: Should he use his knowledge to win the lottery himself, or should he expose the criminals (including a vicious baddie played by rock singer Meat Loaf)?

Playing a virtuous bill collector and eager would-be detective Rae Dawn Chong ("Choose Me," "Soul Man") — though she lets down her hair down long enough for some lovemaking amid belts of Jack Daniels. Screenwriter Daniel Taplitz's farfetched plot doesn't become any more fetching when Chong addresses its silliness, saying, "This case has got everything: a French guy, the FBI, a love interest, Bulgarian spies." What it doesn't have is that special quality that makes us want to keep watching. **Grade: ★★**

La Bamba (R) A lot of love clearly went into writer-director Luis Valdez's attempt to tell the story of Ricardo Valenzuela, the teen-age Californian of Mexican heritage who blended Latin influence with rock 'n' roll and became rock star Ritchie Valens.

Either the details of Valens' life are not as fascinating as the film-makers hoped, or they missed their opportunity, because the movie, while nicely shot, is overly earnest and familiar. The tunes that Valens wrote ("Come On Let's Go," "La Bamba") don't seem to come out of the sweet young thing that novice actor Lou Diamond Phillips portrays. (Certainly Valens, who died at 17 in the same plane crash that killed Buddy Holly, must be the shortest-lived protagonist of a biographical film.)

The strongest material in the movie concerns his tangled relationship with a jealous, alcoholic half-brother (Eyal Moran), and the way his need to assimilate himself into white American society was reflected in his attraction to the spoiled blond princess who became the heroine of his hit tune "Donna." Alas, Donna is played by the rather saccharine and pose-striking Danielle von Zerneke. Some other key performances are not much more distinctive.

Fashioning something conventionally sensitive from Valens' life, "La Bamba" nevertheless exudes an air of integrity. Except for one aspect: The movie features an astonishing number of half-subliminal plugs for Coke, Columbia Pictures, which made the film, is of course, a subsidiary of Coca Cola. **Grade: ★★**

New home video

The 25th Anniversary of James Bond. CBS/Fox has re-released the first 14 Bond films (from Sean Connery in "Dr. No" through George Lazenby in "On Her Majesty's Secret Service") to Roger Moore in "A View To A Kill" at the permanently reduced price of \$19.98 per cassette. This Bond fan recommends "From Russia With Love," "Goldfinger," "The Spy Who Loved Me," and "Octopussy." **Grade (for all): ★★½**

(Film grading: ★★ excellent, ★★ good, ★★ fair, ★★ poor)

Skelton still a clean clown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Red Skelton, America's classic clown for five decades, leaned forward so his message could be heard above the clatter of dishes at the swank cafe.

"Today's comics use four-letter words as a shortcut to thinking," Skelton said, toying with a bowl of soup. "They're shooting for that big laugh and it becomes a panic thing, using four-letter words to shock people."

"You'll laugh, but when you leave and your dignity returns, you say 'Why?' I know more dirty jokes than any guy who ever lived. But I don't do them on stage. I have too much respect for my audience."

"It's quite rewarding to hear laughter without the use of four-letter words. I'd rather have people say I'm hokey than have them say a year from now, 'That was the comic who did all those dirty jokes.'"

Skelton became a national institution on radio in the 1930s and ran a record 20 consecutive years on television before his program was yanked in 1971. Today, at 73, he is still tickling America's funny bone with 75 concert dates a year plus videos and TV reruns of his old shows.

The passing of time has proven Skelton's comic genius. At a recent performance at Caesars Palace, where the top names in entertainment take the stage, Skelton received a standing ovation before he had even delivered his first line — something very rare in Las Vegas showrooms.

Skelton mesmerized his audience during the one-man, two-hour show. He kept asking them if they were tired, always drawing a chorus of "no."

"For 45 years I came into your living rooms," he told the audience. "Since I've been 10 years old the



Red Skelton, 73, clowns with a Cleopatra at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, where he performs several times a year.

theater has been my only home. Tonight you're in my living room. I just want to make sure I do everything I can to make sure you are comfortable and enjoy yourselves."

Later, during an interview, Skelton joked about his warm reception. "The first three rows are wired. We hit the switch and everyone jumps up. Besides, the show runs so long that people want to get up and stretch their legs."

Skelton admits Tuesday nights — when his show ran — are still tough

on him, after decades as a staple in America's home entertainment menu.

"Our show was never out of the Top 15 on radio or TV," Skelton said. "When CBS canceled us they said we weren't reaching the buying public, the college age. They said we were reaching children and the elderly, but not the buying power. They forgot the little kids were going to grow into buying power. They're the ones coming to see me now."

Theater Schedule

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) Sat-Sun 1, 3, 7. — Adventure in Babysitting (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:40, 6:40, 9:10. — Personal Service (R) Sat 1:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sun 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40. — Withed and 1 (R) Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:55, 6:50, 9:20. — Spaceballs (PG) Sat-Sun 9:30. — Nadine (PG) advance showing Sat at 7:30.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Beverly Hills Cop II (R) Sat 7:15, 9:20; Sun 7, 9. — Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Beverly Hills Cop II (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — The Untouchables (R) Sun 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45; Sat 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. — Full Metal Jacket (R) Sun 12:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50; Sat 12:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50. — La Bamba (PG-13) Sun 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:35, 9:55. — Jaws the Revenge (PG-13) Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Sat 1, 3, 4, 7:30, 9:50, 11:30. — Superman IV: The Quest for Peace (PG) Sat 12:55, 2:55, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:55, 2:55, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30. — Summer School (PG-13) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:45; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:45. — RoboCop (R) Sun 12:30, 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10, 12:15. — Sor 12:30, 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10, 12:15. — Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds in Paradise (PG-13) Sun 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 11:30. — Witcher of Eastwick (R) Sat 2:30, 9:35, 11:50; Sun 2:30, 9:35. — Drognet (R) Sat 12:15, 4:45, 7:20, 12:30; Sun 12:15, 4:45, 7:20. — Lost Boys (R) advance showing Sat at 7:30.

MANCHESTER
UA Theater — Beverly Hills Cop II (R) Sat-Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35. — Benji the Hunted (G) Sat-Sun 2, 3:40, 5:20. — Predator (R) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:45. — Innerspace (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 4:30, 7:30.

Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Blue Velvet (R) Sat 11:45.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Beverly Hills Cop II (R) Sat 7:10, 9:30; Sun 5, 7:10, 9:30. — Benji the Hunted (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15. — Innerspace (PG) Sat 2, 7, 9:20; Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20.

WEST HARTFORD
Ella 1 & 2 — Beverly Hills Cop II (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — Innerspace (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

WILLIMANTIC
U.A. The Cinemas — Summer School (PG-13) Sun 1:15, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25; Sat 1:15, 3:25, 5:25, 7:20, 9:25, 11:20. — Superman IV: The Quest for Peace (PG) Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 11:20; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. — Full Metal Jacket (R) Sun 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50; Sat 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50, midnight. — Snow White and the Seven

Dwarfs (G) Sat-Sun 1:20, 3, 5, 7. — Innerspace (PG) Sat 9:15, 11:30; Sun 9:15. — Jaws the Revenge (PG-13) Sun 1:10, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20; Sat 1:10, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20. — Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds in Paradise (PG-13) Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 11:30.

DRIVE-INS
Mansfield — La Bamba (PG-13) with Stand By Me (R) Sat-Sun at dark. — RoboCop (R) with Platoon (R) Sat-Sun at dark. — Drognet (PG-13) with The Chipmunk Adventure (G) Sat-Sun at dark.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS	
LA BAMBA (PG-13)	SUPERMAN 4 (PG)
ROBOCOP (R)	ROBOCOP (R)
REVENGE OF THE NERDS II (PG-13)	THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK (R)
DRAGONET (R)	FULL METAL JACKET (R)
DRAGONET (R)	ROBOCOP (R)
DRAGONET (R)	ROBOCOP (R)
DRAGONET (R)	ROBOCOP (R)
DRAGONET (R)	ROBOCOP (R)
DRAGONET (R)	ROBOCOP (R)
DRAGONET (R)	ROBOCOP (R)

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Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Small organisms
- 4 Money in India
- 9 Piece for animals
- 12 ___ and ___ downs
- 13 Blazing
- 14 Naval abbr.
- 15 Fiber cluster
- 16 Heavy drinker
- 17 Young boy
- 18 Map within a map
- 20 Harden
- 22 Actor Hunter
- 24 Last letter
- 25 Actress Caldwell
- 28 ___ La Douce
- 30 December holiday (abbr.)
- 34 Popeye's friend Olive
- 35 Actress Sue
- 38 Sesame
- 37 Ooze out
- 39 ___ in a poke

DOWN

- 41 Throe (pref.)
- 42 Wild buffalo
- 43 Never (post.)
- 44 Cover with turf
- 45 (King ___)
- 47 Norma (Sally Field movie)
- 49 Cow's stomach
- 52 Connected group
- 56 Swiss canton
- 57 Conned
- 61 Soak (flax)
- 62 Explosive (abbr.)
- 63 Actress Dunne
- 64 Malt beverage
- 65 Compass point
- 66 Turn aside
- 67 Craving
- 1 Gravel ridges
- 11 Wavy (var.)
- 19 ___ tu. Brute
- 21 Adjective
- 23 Coach "Bear"
- 24 Biller
- 25 Author Emile
- 28 Court hearing
- 27 Enthusiasm
- 29 Sulk
- 31 New York ball club
- 32 Air (comb. form)
- 13 Eskimo vehicle
- 38 Hepburn, for short
- 40 Bigger
- 46 Unfastened
- 48 Engineering deg.
- 49 Furrows
- 50 Pots
- 51 Annoying insect
- 53 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
- 54 River in the Congo
- 55 British gun
- 58 Yorkshire river
- 59 Yams animal
- 60 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	T	E	L	F	I	T	C	H	E	S	
V	E	N	E	R	V	I	S	A	G	E	
I	S	O	L	D	E	E	N	A	M	O	R
E	T	O	U	S	E	M	I	D			
D	E	P	T	D	O	F	E	S			
L	Y	A	L	E	S	C	O	R	T		
U	A	W	T	E	N						
R	I	O	E	N	D						
I	N	J	E	R	E	S	O	L	I	O	
W	O	O	S	O	R	E	M	U	S		
U	L	T	T	W	O	P	S	T			
R	I	A	L	T	O	R	E	M	O	T	E
A	T	T	A	I	N	E	R	A	S	E	R
L	E	E	W	A	Y						
A	S	T	E	R	N						

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
15			16						17		
18			19				20	21			
			22		23		24				
25	26	27		28		29		30	31	32	33
34			35					36			
37			38		39			40		41	
42					43					44	
			45	46			47		48		
49	50	51					52		53	54	55
56			57	58	59	60			61		
62			63						64		
65			66						67		

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ACOOC

JOUMB

YURNUL

EXGONY

He's sure learned how to spend money.

7-25

SEEMS TO BE THE ONLY SUBJECT SOME KIDS STUDY IN SCHOOL THESE DAYS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: "OOO - OOOO"

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble: GULCH LEAKY ARTERY CASHEW
Answer: That indecisive wimp was always worrying about this—THE "WHETHER"

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NAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne

THIS IS PRINCE CHARMING

AND THIS IS HIS BROTHER — PRINCE WONDERFUL PERSONALITY

Dik Browne 7-25

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

CHUNKS OF FOOD THROWN OUT OF THE DARKNESS... THAT PIPING SOUND... SIGNAL TO THE CREATURES... FEEDING TIME!

CRUNCH... SNAP

FED... BY WHOM? CAN'T SEE...

SUDDENLY AHEAD... BRIGHT SLOW... AND VOICES...!

Next Week: SNAKE GODDESS!

Lee Falk & Sy Barry 7-25

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

WE'RE WASTING OUR LIVES

YOU'RE RIGHT

WE SHOULD BE DOING SOMETHING VITAL

ABSOLUTELY

WELL, WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?

LET'S GO!

THIS IS VITAL, ISN'T IT?

ABSOLUTELY

Dean Young & Stan Drake 7-25

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest

"I THINK IT'D BE BETTER IF THEY THREW IN A CAR CHASE OR TWO."

7-25 Hoest

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

I JUST CAN'T STAND LOUD, OBNOXIOUS PEOPLE, CAN YOU?

HI YA, WOOL HEAD

SHUT UP!!!

I SAID CAN YOU?

NO, ME NEITHER

© 1987 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. JIM DAVIS 7-25

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

EASY?!

WHAT CAN WE DO NOW, WASH?

SPUT! SPUT!

OH, NO!

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Bridge

NORTH 7-25-87
 ♠ K 9 8
 ♥ J 10
 ♦ A Q 5 4 3
 ♣ A 9 8

WEST
 ♠ J 10 2
 ♥ K 9 7
 ♦ K J 7 2
 ♣ K 10 6

EAST
 ♠ 7
 ♥ 8 6 5 4 3 2
 ♦ 9 8 6
 ♣ 5 4 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 6 5 4 3
 ♥ A Q
 ♦ 10
 ♣ Q J 7 2

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	4NT	Pass	3♦
Pass	6♦	Pass	5♥
Pass		Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

On the trail of three kings

By James Jacoby

Declarer won the opening trump lead with his queen after looking over the situation. And with three kings missing, he had a lot to think about. Should he try to ruff out the diamond king or should he take the diamond finesse immediately? If the finesse wins, he can pitch his heart queen on the diamond ace, play clubs for only one loser and claim. If the diamond king is offside, he can still get a heart pitch, but what about that likely club loser?

Deciding to try clubs first, he led his queen to West's king and dummy's ace. If clubs split 3-3 and trumps were 2-2, he could pull trumps, throw a heart from dummy on his long club and ruff his heart queen. It was a long shot (had West led from J-x) but if it worked, he wouldn't need a red-suit fi-

nesse. Declarer cashed dummy's spade king, East threw a heart and South's long shot grew longer. Declarer now led dummy's club nine for a desperation finesse. West won his 10 and exited with his last trump to South's ace. South cashed his good club and took stock.

All that was needed was a successful finesse in diamonds or hearts. Was the choice just a blind guess? The opening trump lead provided a clue, as did West's trump exit. Declarer already knew that West had been protecting the K-10 of clubs. Was he also protecting the other two missing kings? If so, the heart finesse was doomed. Declarer backed his hunch by finessing dummy's queen of diamonds and scored his shaky slam.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
 Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: C equals I.

' S I J W H S V G W I
 L I V G G W C A K H L N F G
 G W I B F G F J I C V
 G W H G C G N A X Q
 Y N R I V N A I Z H Q
 H G H G C R I . -
 Z I N A H Y W I V N A .
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KEEPING YOUR CAR ALIVE

Peter Bohr

All about four-wheel steering

By Peter Bohr
Contributing Editor, Road & Track

Innovations in automotive technology seem to come in fours. A decade or so ago, many automakers began equipping their cars with four-wheel disc brakes. Then came otherwise ordinary sedans with four-wheel drive, like AMC's Eagle. More recently, engines with four valves per cylinder have become all the rage.

Now the latest quadripartite innovation is four-wheel steering. Honda will soon introduce a new rendition of its popular Prelude model. The revamped Prelude will be the first car available with a true dual-phase, four-wheel steering system.

Here's how it works. Of course, like every car, the Honda has a steering wheel that's attached to a steering column. The column passes through the car's firewall and is attached to a steering box near the front of the car. Inside the box there's some sort of gearing mechanism — in Honda's case, rack-and-pinion gears. On either side of the box, there are rods that connect the gearing mechanism in the steering box to the front wheels. You turn the steering wheel, say to the right, and the rods point the front wheels to the right.

With Honda's four-wheel steering, there's a shaft that runs from the front steering box to another steering box in the rear of the car. Rods from this rear steering box turn the rear wheels simultaneously with the front wheels.

Ah, but which way do they point? The rear wheels progressively turn in the same direction as the front wheels (same phase), at least at first. However, when you turn the steering wheel more than a third of the way, the rear wheels begin to turn back to the center. And when you really crank the steering wheel all the way over, the rear wheels will actually point in the opposite direction to the front wheels (the opposite phase).

That may seem peculiar. But when you need to make a tight turn, having the rear wheels pointed in the opposite direction helps bring the car's tail around and reduces the room the car needs in which to turn. On the other hand, when you are making a minor turn especially at high speed (say, a lane change), you don't want the car's rear to swing out. Having the rear wheels pointed in the same direction as the front wheels provides added stability. Or so goes the theory of four-wheel steering.

But does it work in the real world?

Road & Track's European editor, Paul Frere, tried a four-wheel steering Honda on an icy test track in Finland. "The four-wheel steering definitely improved stability in maneuvers simulating an avoidance action at high speed or when slaloming. The tail swung out noticeably less. In fact, when I swapped the four-wheel steering car for a standard Honda, I promptly spun it."

However, Frere was less impressed when driving on a road with hairpin curves. The curves weren't so tight that they brought out the opposite-steering phase. Instead, the rear wheels turned in the same direction as the front wheels. This made the car's tail too reluctant to turn, thus hindering the car's cornering ability.

Frere also found that in driving a straight line, the steering wheel was slightly difficult to center, causing the car to wander a bit.

Although Honda's mechanical four-wheel steering system is really quite simple, an extra steering box, shaft and rods do mean extra maintenance at some point in the car's life. And four-wheel steering systems will undoubtedly become more complex. Indeed, Mazda will introduce a considerably more elaborate, electronically controlled four-wheel steering system with power-assisted steering on the rear wheels in the near future.

So as a great leap in automotive technology, four-wheel steering still ranks somewhere between the internal combustion engine and crushed velour upholstery.

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GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...

CONSUMER REPORTS

Size up oil-filter wrenches

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

There are three basic types: band models, cap wrenches and adjustables.

Extricating an oil filter from a car's crowded engine compartment might seem to require the skill of a neurosurgeon and the brawn of a linebacker.

Oil filters can be very hard to get at, or may be located in positions that allow hardly any room for a wrench. And some seem to be welded in place.

But you can overcome those problems if you use the right oil-filter wrench. Most cost less than \$10. Oil-filter wrenches come in different sizes: Large models handle filters about 3 13/16 inches in diameter; small models handle filters about 3 inches in diameter. Adjustables more or less span that range. The type you need depends largely on how easy the oil-filter is to reach and the room around it.

The gripping end of a band wrench encircles the filter and grips it when you turn the wrench. Band wrenches come with straight or pivoting handles. A straight-handle band wrench is good for an easy-to-reach oil filter. The rigid handle provides good leverage — if there's room at the side of the filter.

A band wrench with a pivoting handle works better in tight spaces. But the more you angle the handle, the less torque (or turning force) you can exert.

Some band wrenches have sockets to remove deeply recessed oil filters only reachable from the top. You turn the wrench with a separate tool — a socket wrench and extension.

Another way to get at a recessed filter is with a cap wrench. The cup-shaped gripping part of the wrench fits the fluting around the filter's top, as a cap hugs the head.

The basic cap wrench has two variations: Spring wrenches that have coils that tighten around the entire length of the filter; and clamp-shaped cap wrenches that have pincerlike jaws that grip the filter's top. You tighten the clamp with a separate wrench.

Adjustable wrenches are usually band models with one end of the band unattached. You place the band around the filter and attach the loose end to whichever anchor point on the wrench gives the snugest fit.

Among wrenches recently tested by Consumer Reports' engineers, the adjustable K-D 2187 was top-rated. It provides high torque, but its straight handle demands a certain amount of clearance. (The K-D 2187 is also sold as the NAPA 2187.) Another adjustable, the nylon-strap Lisle 63500 is slightly less powerful, but its socket-drive design lets you get into tight spots.

For large filters, the straight-handle K-D 190 and pivoting handle Lisle 53500 are good choices. For small filters, look for the straight-handle K-D 2159 or the pivoting-handle Lisle 53700.

If a pivoting-handle wrench won't work, consider the K-D 2029 and K-P 7-5539 socket-drive band wrenches. Both did an outstanding job with large filters. For small filters, the K-D 2380 was best.

Among cap models, the Whitney 5789U for large filters, and the Lisle 22750 and Whitney 7158P for small filters, offer high torque, but they can only remove a filter that's easily accessible and designed to be hand-tightened.

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Distributor

Components like the rotor and cap are subject to corrosion and contamination and should be checked as part of a tune-up. Also, older cars with points and condensers require special attention to these parts.

Failure of these parts will cause poor performance and starting trouble.

Ignition wiring

Spark plug wires deteriorate from heat. They should be checked and replaced as needed when the engine is tuned.

Spark plugs

Even in cars that operate on unleaded gas, spark plugs are vulnerable to fouling deposits from fuel additives. They're also subject to firing tip "wear" or erosion that leads to misfiring. This is especially critical in cars with catalytic converters and/or oxygen sensors, both of which can be damaged by spark plug misfiring.

Perform Sniff Test

Keeping a close check on transmission fluid is an essential part of car care. Especially critical is not only the level of transmission fluid but also its condition, which can be a clue to possible mechanical trouble.

Car Care Council says most transmission failures can be attributed to overheating. Each 20-degree drop in temperature doubles the life of transmission fluid.

It is possible to tell if an automatic transmission has been overheating by the appearance and odor of the fluid. When fluid has become excessively hot, it may have a burned odor and be brown rather than red in color.

What causes the transmission to overheat? Abuse, according to the Council — typically, improperly "rocking" the car out of snow or mud. It also can be the result of operating under severe load, such as with trailer towing in hilly areas, without having added a transmission cooler.

When in doubt about the condition of your car's transmission fluid, replace the fluid and the filter. It's good insurance.

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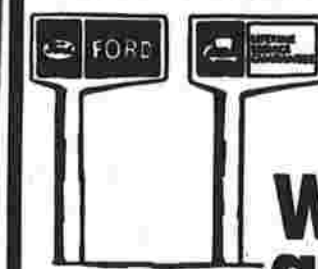
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READ YOUR AD. Classified advertisements are taken by telephone on a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the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

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Sieffert, Publisher.

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LOST 7/23. European Ferret named Bandit. Between Green Road and Main Street. Call 643-4019. Reward.

Employment & Education

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DRIVER. Part time for Manchester Herald route. Coventry area. Short hours. Good pay. Call 742-8867, 9-12am, 7 to 10pm.

REGIONAL Classified ads reach nearly 3,000,000 homes. One classified ad placed with the Manchester Herald will be placed in over 200 newspapers throughout New England for one low price. Call Classified 643-2711 and ask for details.

RNS wanted for full and part time. 11-7 shift. Apply ADM, Salomon Brook Convalescent Home Salomon Brook Drive, Glastonbury. Please call 633-8244.

DON'T KNOW where to look for a job? How about placing a "Situation Wanted" ad in Classified?

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RECEPTIONIST/Office Assistant. Glastonbury. Small friendly company seeks mature, responsible individual with pleasant personality. Will train on word processor. Excellent benefits. Call Ann Ross 659-3511. Business Personnel Associates.

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PART TIME, \$6.25 hourly. National in-store marketing company is seeking individuals to distribute coupons and samples to consumers in local supermarkets. We provide training. Reliable transportation required. Call 1-233-7815, Monday through Friday, 9am-4pm.

CLEANERS, janitorial, floor cleaning personnel. Part time evenings. Start today! 643-5747.

TEACHER Aides. Full time beginning September. State approved private school. To assist teachers in classrooms for students with behavior disorders, ages 4-10, students with developmental disabilities ages 4-12. Send resume or apply in person to: Community Child Guidance School, 317 North Main St., Manchester, 06040.

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Construction firm long established presently enlarging its manufacturing facility needs person with building background to coordinate shop to field operation. Age is no factor. Excellent salary. company paid benefits. Write Mr. Kaye, P. O. Box 281 Wallingford, CT 06492

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CASHIERS, full time, part time. Expanding retail operations has immediate openings for all shifts. Flexible scheduling. Apply in person. Amazing Stores, Broad Street Parkade, Manchester. EOE.

CARPENTERS and Carpenters helpers. Own tools and transportation. Work in Manchester. Pay according to experience. Immediate work. Call 643-6760.

PART TIME, Pumping gas, changing tires. Includes Saturday's. Spruce Street Mobil. 649-3487.

STOCK Clerks, Full time, part time. Expanding retail operations has immediate openings for all shifts. Flexible scheduling. Apply in person. Amazing Discount Stores, Broad Street Parkade, Manchester. EOE.

LPN. Group home in Manchester. Part time weekends, full time. Company paid benefits. Salary per diem \$10.55. Full time \$9.39. 647-1624.

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Position available for RN with BS or equivalent and strong teaching and leadership skills. To be responsible for orientation, N.A. certification, and in-service programs. Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits including employer - paid Constitution Health Network health insurance and pension. Apply or call during business hours at **Rockville Memorial Nursing Home** 22 South St., Rockville, CT • 875-0771

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PRE-School teacher starting September. Part time position at quality Pre-School. Early Education Background and experience preferred. Call Director 643-8684.

CRT OPERATOR

needed to handle account maintenance. 8 am - 4:30 pm, Monday-Friday. Call **Savings Bank Of Manchester** 646-1700 9am-12 noon, ask for Kay Glampa. EOE

BAYLOR Supervisor. We have openings for a supervisors position every weekend. 7am-7pm and 7pm-7am. For more information call Director of Nurses. Monday - Friday 9am-3pm. Crestfield Convalescent, 643-5151.

HELP WANTED

PART Time office position. small friendly office. Must be a well organized person with an excellent telephone personality. Duties will include billing, filing etc. Call Mr. Kaufman at 646-1112.

CHILD Care needed. Mature and loving person to care for 6 year old boy. Rachel Road area. After 6pm 646-7033.

PART TIME \$100-\$300 weekly. Use your telephone, our customers and your own schedule. Call Pat 647-9170

COMPANION - housekeeper for elderly woman. Room board and salary. 649-4291.

FULL TIME

RETAIL ADVERTISING POSTING CLERK
Applications are now being accepted for the position of retail advertising posting clerk. Applicants should have bookkeeping and computer experience, as well as being able to type, answer phones and handle a variety of office related functions. Benefits include company paid health plan, vacation, paid holidays and sick days. Please send resume or work experience along with salary requirements to: Manchester Herald, "Bookkeeper," P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040, or call Mark Abratis, 643-2711.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE
We are looking for responsible service-minded individuals to handle customer inquiries. The position requires enthusiasm, independent thinking, and organization. Good communication skills and a pleasant telephone manner are essential. Two shifts are available:
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Please call Jeanne at 647-9946 for more information.

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Salary Plus Commission depending on experience. Will train right applicant. M/F. Reply to **Manchester Herald** Box D 16 Brainerd Place Manchester, CT 06040

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HELP WANTED

RN SUPERVISOR-3-11. Immediate opening Monday-Friday. No weekends. For more information please call Crestfield Convalescent, 643-5151.

RN/LPN-We have a full time or part time position on 3-11, Monday-Friday. No weekends. For more information please call Crestfield Convalescent, 643-5151.

AIDES. Group home in Manchester and Vernon. Part time, full time and weekends. Company paid benefits. Per diem \$7.00 per hour, full time \$6.70 per hour. 647-1624.

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MEDICAL Secretary/Transcriptionist for in busy orthopedic office. Diversified duties and responsibilities. Good pay and benefits. Send resume to: Sports Medicine & Orthopedics of Manchester, 155 Main St., or call 647-1493.

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SOCIAL Worker. Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Emergency shelter/soup kitchen Director. BSW and experience with administration and homeless population. 9-5, \$17,500-\$20,500. Send resume by August 14th to: Manchester Area Conference of Churches, P. O. Box 773 Manchester. EOE.

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A rewarding position is now available in our Newington, CT branch for a Parts Counter Person. Applicant must possess a High School Diploma with 2 years of College or have Technical School training. Parts Counter Experience a plus!

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A great job for someone who likes teens and wants to work with them, their families, and other professionals to initiate change by creating new programs and coordinating existing programs in our town. A challenging and creative opportunity.

BA/BS and one year of experience working with youth required. Community organization and grant writing a plus.
37 hour work week includes some evening meetings. Salary range \$14,300 to \$17,700.

Applications and copies of job description are available from the Town Manager's Office, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, CT. Telephone: 742-6324.

The deadline for applications is August 13, 1987.
The Town of Coventry is an AA/EEOC employer.

HELP WANTED

ESTABLISHED cleaning company seeks part time help. Flexible hours. Excellent pay. 643-8567.

ADULT CARRIER

★ Energetic adults needed to deliver The Hartford Courant early mornings. Excellent pay plus prizes; weekly mileage allowances also included. Call Kim, 649-1405.

DENTAL Assistant. Monday through Thursday. 10-5. Experience preferred. Reply to P. O. Box 503, Manchester, CT. 06040.

HOME HEALTH CARE PEDIATRIC

Unique home care situation available caring for and rehabilitation of 8 year old boy. This is a full time position. Duties include essential care and administration of aggressive rehab program in conjunction with R.N. and L.P.N. nursing and very active family involvement. Experience working with brain injury desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to **Box FF** Manchester Herald

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- North Elm St.....5-81
- Woodbridge St.....18-230
- East Middle Tpks.....294-373
- Franklin St.....all
- Parker St.....104-242
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- Henry St.....201-315
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- Tanner St.....124-188
- Walesley St.....all
- Lawton Rd.....all
- Milford Rd.....all
- Carpenter Rd.....all
- Sanford Rd.....all
- Hamilton Dr.....all
- Wetherall St.....6-262
- McCann Dr.....all
- Bidwell St.....278-333

CALL NOW 643-2711 / 647-9946

HELP WANTED

PART Time office position in S. Windsor. Accurate typist with considerable phone contact for busy sales office. Figure aptitude helpful, word processing and/or computer skills a definite plus. Excellent benefit package. Call 228-9478 or send resume to Stordax Equipment, P. O. Box 204, Columbia Ct. 06237.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL Assistant. Part time for specialty practice in Manchester. Rewarding position for an organized person or oriented person. Will train. Call 646-4811.

HOME health aide. Duties include health care, meal preparation light housekeeping for elderly couple. Call 643-8065.

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To qualify for these positions, candidates should possess a minimum of six months automated payroll experience, strong figure aptitude with a working knowledge of accepted bookkeeping/accounting procedures. Knowledge of multi-state tax reporting is a plus.

Qualified candidates may submit resume or letter of interest to Lynda Rich, Recruiter, B902A in our Human Resources Department at the address noted below or apply in person, Monday through Friday, 8am-4pm at the same location. More information regarding these positions may be obtained by contacting us at 280-1111.

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48 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 25, 1987

SPORTS

Fame doors to open to Williams, 'Catfish'

By William Kates
The Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Billy Williams remembers his last visit to the baseball Hall of Fame. He went looking for the scorecard that marked his 1,000th consecutive game and couldn't find it.

"There was nothing else in there about me. That was it," Williams said. "It was something that made me a part of the Hall of Fame. I finally asked about it and after an hour or so was told they had lost it."

Williams, the "Sweet Swinger" from Whistler, Ala., and the iron man of the Chicago Cubs, won't have to worry about his place in baseball's house of honor after this weekend.

Neither will pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter or third baseman Ray Dandridge, who join Williams in being eternally enshrined as the newest members of the Hall of Fame on Sunday.

Williams was named on 354 of the 413 ballots cast by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Hunter received 315 votes, five more than was necessary for induction. Dandridge was selected by the veterans committee.

This usually serene village of 2,400 will swell by thousands over the weekend as fans of the national pastime gather to witness the induction, catch glimpses of some of the game's legends and see the Yankees and Braves tangle on Doubleday Field in the annual Hall of Fame game on Monday.

"When they say, 'You are now officially inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame,' it's final," said Williams, who jokingly added: "I know they keep track of the plaques."

Williams, the National League's Rookie of the Year in 1961, was voted into the hall in his sixth year on the ballot. The left-handed hitting outfielder played 16 seasons with Chicago and two years with the Oakland Athletics, finishing his career with 426 home runs and a .290 lifetime batting average. He had five seasons with 30 or more homers and five times batted over .300, including a league-leading .333 in 1972.

Williams held the National League record for consecutive games with 1,117 until Steve Garvey broke the mark in 1983 en route to 1,207 straight games. The 49-year-old Williams, now a batting coach with Chicago, played at least 161 games for eight consecutive years.

"If I could write my own play, I would want it to say 'Billy Williams, for his consistency and durability in the major leagues,'" he said.

Hunter, who compiled a 224-166 record in 15 years in the big leagues, also wanted to be remembered for dedication to his profession.

"I want them to remember Jim Hunter as the guy who went out and pitched whenever the manager wanted. The guy who wanted to stay out there and pitch, throw strikes and not offer excuses when he gave up home runs," said Hunter, who never played a game in the minor leagues.

Hunter, whom Oakland owner Charlie Finley nicknamed "Catfish," said the accomplishment in which he takes most pride is his five consecutive seasons of winning 20 or more games.



Jim 'Catfish' Hunter (left) and Billy Williams will be inducted into baseball's

Hall of Fame Sunday in ceremonies in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Hunter, who will also be well-remembered for the bidding war he started when he left Oakland in 1974 and eventually signed with the New York Yankees for an estimated \$2.85 million, won the Cy Young Award that year for the A's with a 25-12 record and an earned run average of 2.49. The 41-year-old right-hander pitched a perfect game against the Minnesota Twins in 1968, the first one in the American League in 46 years.

"I'm excited about the ceremony. Also about seeing the Hall of Fame," said Hunter, who now farms 600 acres in his native Hertford, N.C. "I've never been up there and I'd like to look at it, but with everything that's going on, I may not get a chance this year."

Hunter said he would have extra incentive to return to Cooperstown now.

For the 73-year-old Dandridge, a longtime Negro League star, selection to the Hall of Fame is compensation for never realizing a dream to play in the majors.

"I'm thankful I'll be able to see the Hall of Fame. I always wanted to say I came out of the cornfields and

got to the major leagues. That was my biggest dream. But, now I can say I came out of the cornfields and got to the Hall of Fame," said Dandridge, who, along with Hall of Famer Judy Johnson, was regarded as the finest third baseman ever to play in the Negro League.

Roy Campanella, a fellow Negro Leaguer before joining the Dodgers in 1948, once said Dandridge could have knocked even Brooks Robinson out of the lineup with his slick fielding. He also was a terror with a bat. In 22 years playing in the Negro, Mexican and minor leagues, Dandridge hit over .340.

Dandridge was 31 when Jackie Robinson signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1945 — just young enough to get his hopes up and just old enough to have them dashed. In 1949, with the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association, the New York Giants farm club, Dandridge hit .362. The following year he hit .311 and was named the league's most valuable player.

In 1951, Dandridge hit .324, but it was a young outfielder the Giants wanted. He's in the Hall of Fame, too. His name was Willie Mays.

AP photo

Smooth-talking Jack Buck to be honored Sunday

By R.B. Falstrom
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Jack Buck, in an empty locker room at Busch Stadium hours before game time, picks up a microphone, props his leg on a chair and begins interviewing St. Louis Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog.

There are no flubs, no re-takes, no awkward pauses. He's makes it look as smooth as Ozzie Smith fielding a ground ball.

With the pre-game show completed, Buck turns to a reporter and asks with a wink, "Hard work, isn't it?"

Clearly, for Jack Buck, it isn't. At least you'd never think so listening to him and watching him work.

Buck has made his high-pressure,

high-profile job behind the mike look easy for 34 years. And for that, he will be honored Sunday at Cooperstown, N.Y., when he becomes the 11th broadcaster to receive the Ford C. Frick Award. His name will be inscribed on a plaque in the Hall of Fame with the likes of Red Barber, Mel Allen, Vin Scully, Jack Brickhouse and Curt Gowdy.

He has already been lionized by his most adoring constituency — baseball fans of St. Louis. His delivery — relaxed with no trace of theatrics — has made him a welcome visitor to the homes of his listeners.

"I didn't realize how good Jack was until I got away from St. Louis and started listening to the other broadcasters," said former Cardinals relief pitcher Al Hrabosky, who now announc-

es Cardinals games for cable television.

Broadcasting sidekick Mike Shannon, another former player, says simply, "He's the best there is."

Typically, Buck is humble about himself.

"Anybody can say 'Two on, two out,'" he said. "I don't have a style, I don't think I do. The best thing I have going for me is my longevity."

When Buck got the job as Harry Caray's partner in 1954, it was for the long haul. He was fired once, in 1959, to make room for Buddy Blattner, but he remembered not to burn his bridges and was back the next season to stay. When Caray left in 1970 for Chicago, he became the star of the show.

Buck, who also broadcasts NFL

games on both television and radio, turns 63 this summer. But he makes few concessions to age. He estimates he logs about 250,000 miles in air travel each year.

His annual schedule includes 190 baseball games (if the Cardinals don't make the playoffs or World Series), 30 football games and about 50 speaking engagements.

Such a schedule, he says, leaves him too little time for his wife, Carole, eight children and five grandchildren.

A child of the Depression, Buck grew up in Ohio and held many jobs, including riveter, painter, gas station attendant, paper boy, porter, night cook and baker. He also found time to listen to ballgames.

NFL No. 1 selections are starting to sign up

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

On Wednesday, Haywood Jeffries signed his contract. On Thursday, it was Ricky Nattiel. Can Mark Ingram be far behind?

With NFL training camps opening daily, pro football's version of the domino theory is beginning to operate, bringing with it limited a rookie salary scale. Until a week ago, just two of the 28 first-rounders had signed — top pick Vinny Testaverde, signed before the draft by Tampa Bay and running back D.J. Dozier, who signed July 6 with Minnesota.

Now there are 11 under contract, including defensive end Reggie Rogers, the seventh player picked overall. He signed with Detroit Friday for an estimated \$1.75 million over four years and may lead to the signing of the five defensive linemen selected after him.

According to various sources, the other top picks were caught in a squeeze with the NFL Management Council pressuring teams to roll back rookie salaries and the Players Association trying to get agents to hold the line.

In fact, most of the high picks remain stalemated, waiting for Seattle to sign supplemental draft pick Brian Bosworth to break the logjam. But the last third of the round is beginning to come in with salaries that average about the same as last year — some are higher, some are lower, and some are about the same.

It started a week ago when Kansas City signed running back Paul Palmer, the 19th overall pick and the Seahawks signed Tony Woods, their regular pick and the 18th overall choice.

Nos. 20 through 23 have followed along with No. 25, San Francisco running back Terrence Flagler and No. 27, Nattiel, a wide receiver taken by Denver.

Nattiel signed for an estimated \$1.3 million over four years the day after Jeffries, who got \$1.36 million from Houston, which made him the first receiver picked in the draft when they took him at No. 20.

That presumably now makes it possible for the Super Bowl champion New York Giants to sign Ingram, the last pick of the first round and the third wide receiver, presumably at some figure just below \$1.3 million.

"We've got time," says General Manager George Young of the Giants, whose rookies are due to report to training camp in Pleasantville, N.Y. on Monday.

"We have the last pick in each round and there's been no sense in signing anyone before the salaries are set for the higher picks in those rounds. That's the way things work these days."

The signing problems continue at the top, with Bosworth the focus. He is seeking \$9 million over seven years from the Seahawks with no progress reported for the last three weeks.

The highest unsigned pick is linebacker Cornelius Bennett, No. 2, who was set to sign with Indianapolis.

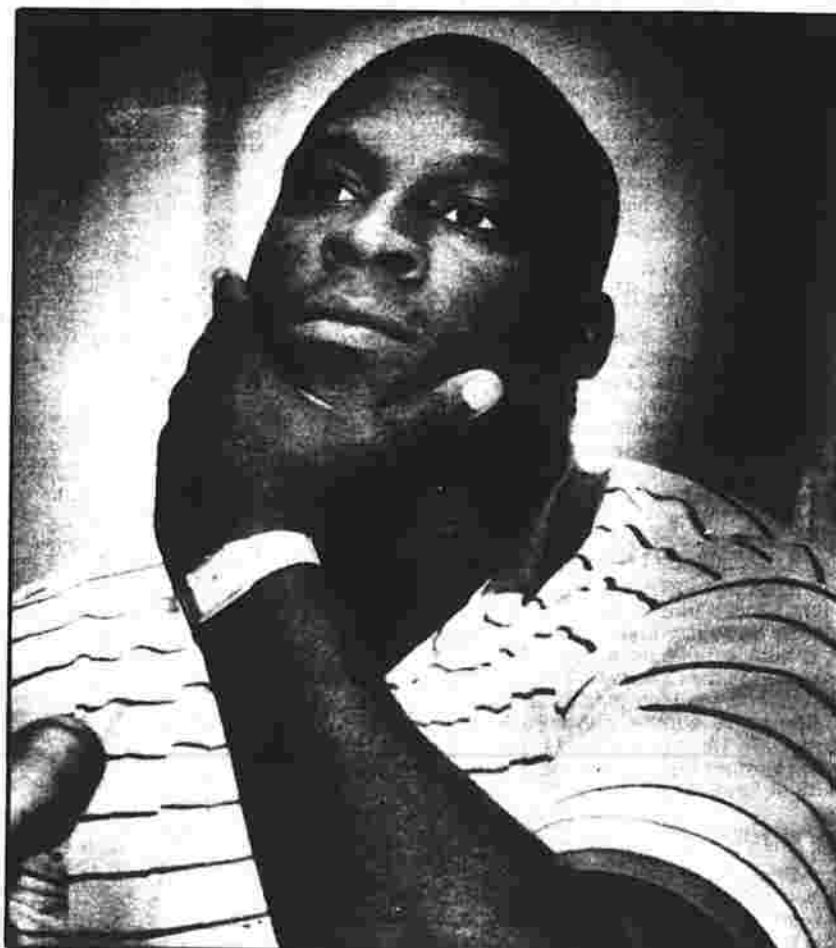
But Colts owner Robert Irsay vetoed a request by Bennett's agent, Richard Woods, for a clause stipulating that Bennett's contract be upgraded to \$1 more than Bosworth signs for. Woods' reasoning was that Bennett would have been picked higher had he been in the regular draft rather than opting for the supplemental because he didn't want to play in Buffalo or Green Bay.

Agents and general managers assume that two other linebackers — Mike Junkin, picked No. 5 by Cleveland and Shane Conlan, No. 8 by Buffalo — are waiting to see what Bosworth and Bennett do.

Conlan, listed as the starter at left outside linebacker by the Bills, was demoted Thursday by Coach Marv Levy because he hasn't reported to camp. Levy blamed Conlan's agent, Brett Senior, who also negotiated Dozier's contract.

"Here's an agent holding Shane Conlan hostage to Brian Bosworth and Cornelius Bennett," Levy said. "He's being very unfair to his client."

But Senior denies it. "If I played that game, we'd go until October because that's when those deals are going to get



Offensive lineman Bruce Armstrong, the New England Patriots' No. 1 selection signed with the club Thursday. Armstrong was one of a number of No. 1 picks to sign in recent days.

AP photo

done," he said.

Conlan was chosen right after Rogers, who was the first defensive lineman in the first round to sign, presumably opening the way for the others —

Jerome Brown of Philadelphia, No. 9, Shawn Knight of New Orleans, No. 11; Danny Noonan of Dallas, No. 12; John Bosa of Miami, No. 16 and Jason Buck of Cincinnati, No. 17.

Delgado retains Tour leadership

Moses says he's as good as ever

By Robert Millward
The Associated Press

DIJON, France (AP) — France's Regis Clere won the 23rd stage of the Tour de France men's cycling race Friday, but Pedro Delgado of Spain retained the leader's yellow jersey.

The victory was the second time Clere had won a stage.

This 139.5-mile stage from Saint Julien en Genevois to Dijon, one of the slowest so far, came to life at the 18.6-mile mark when Dutchman Henk Lubberding of the Panasonic team attacked.

Seven riders followed him — his teammate Eric Van Lancker, Frenchmen Jean-Claude Leclercq, Frederic Brun and Regis Clere, Alfred Achermann of Switzerland, Belgian Rudy Patry and Gerrie Knetemann of the Netherlands.

The main bunch was slow to respond, and the breakaway group quickly opened up a three-minute lead. Just as the eight riders had passed the famous "Red Flame," a flag signifying about a half-mile to go, Clere accelerated from the back of the group and surprised his rivals to win by three seconds.

The leading riders in the main pack finished together almost three minutes behind, leaving the overall classification unchanged. Delgado leads Ireland's Stephen Roche by 21 seconds with Jean-Francois Bernard of France third, four minutes, 18 seconds behind.

Nine years, nine months and nine days after his last loss, to West Germany's Harald Schmid, Moses came in second, as Harris ran a 47.86, the fastest 400 hurdles time in the world this year.

Since then, Moses has beaten Harris twice, including in the U.S. national championships in San Jose, Calif., last month, and talked of starting a new winning streak.

It got to five before Moses clipped the final hurdle and fell while in the lead during a race in Paris July 16. Amadou Dia Ba of Senegal won, with Harris second.

"I had to be beaten eventually and the fall in Paris happened when I was running well," Moses said. "It was probably my best race of the year and I was looking for something like 47.5 or better."

Moses holds the world record at 47.02. Ba won the Paris race in 48.89.

The track in Paris was wet and Moses said he was momentarily blinded by the reflection of the stadium and TV lights as he approached the hurdle.

"I blinked and the hurdle was lost in the glare. I didn't see it," Moses said.

He added that the fall had made no difference in his preparations for

the World Track and Field Championships, set for Rome in late August.

"When you fall, you've got to get up and run again," he said. "I got over it as soon as I picked myself up."

Moses said his form is at least as good as last year's, when he won all 10 of his Grand Prix races, five times in less than 48 seconds.

Moses is also serving as a mentor for his traveling companion, 23-year-old Butch Reynolds, whose time of 44.10 is the fastest 400 meters ever at sea level. At Belfast, Reynolds beat a powerful field in the infrequently run 300, although he failed to better the world-best mark of 31.70 held by countryman Kirk Baptiste.

The Belfast meet marked a temporary parting for the two Americans, who are taking different paths to the World Championships to be held in Rome next month.

While Moses prefers to stay in Europe, racing occasionally to prepare for Rome, Reynolds is going home to Cleveland with a "rest is best" philosophy.

Moses understands the younger man's move.

Sports in Brief

Moriarty scheduled for two games

Moriarty, which has been tearing apart Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League pitching of late, is scheduled to play twice this weekend. The MB's, 14-9, are home tonight at 7:30 against Mallove Jewelers at Moriarty and before venturing to Newington on Sunday for a date with the Newington Capitols at Newington School.

Yankees recall Arnsberg

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees recalled pitcher Brad Arnsberg from Columbus of the Class AAA International League Friday and sent pitcher Rich Bordi outright to Columbus. Arnsberg, a right-hander, was 12-7 with a 2.94 earned run average for the Clippers. He was scheduled to be in uniform Friday night when the Yankees played the Chicago White Sox.

Cardinals, Braves swap hurlers

PHILADELPHIA — The Atlanta Braves traded right-handed pitcher Randy O'Neal to the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night for reliever Joe Boever. O'Neal, 4-2 with a 5.61 ERA in 16 games for Atlanta, was sent to the Cardinals' Triple Class AAA farm club at Louisville in the American Association. Boever, 26, was 3-2 with 21 saves and a 3.40 ERA at Louisville. He appeared in 13 games for St. Louis in 1985 and 11 games last year. His major league record is 0-1 with no saves and a 2.84 ERA.

Broncos' Steve Foley retires

GREELEY, Colo. — Starting free safety Steve Foley today announced his retirement, closing out an 11-year career with the Denver Broncos in which he became the NFL team's all-time interception leader. Foley, 33, finished his career with 44 interceptions, a figure that ranked third among active players in the league. Last year he intercepted two passes and was in on 92 tackles, the latter figure tops among all Bronco defensive backs.

Television and Radio

TODAY
Noon — Tennis: Davis Cup: U.S. vs. West Germany, Roberto Seguso/Ken Flach vs. Boris Becker/Eric Jelen, ESPN
1 p.m. — Mariners at Red Sox, NESN, WTIC
1:15 p.m. — Yankees at White Sox, Channel 30
1:30 p.m. — Astros at Mets, WKHT
2:30 p.m. — Golf: U.S. Women's Open, Chs. 8, 40
3 p.m. — U.S. Olympic Festival: Gymnastics, Track and Field, Synchronized swimming, ESPN
4 p.m. — Golf: Buick Open, Channel 3
4:30 p.m. — Cubs at Dodgers, Channel 30
4:30 p.m. — Boxing: Pernell Whitaker vs. Miguel Santan, USBA lightweight title, Chs. 8, 40
5 p.m. — Soccer: Sangamon St. vs. University College Dublin, (tape) FNN/Score
6 p.m. — Horse Racing: Delaware Handicap, ESPN
8 p.m. — Olympic Festival: Track and Field, Taekwondo Finals, Equestrian, ESPN

SUNDAY
8:20 a.m. — Motorsports: Grand Prix of Germany, ESPN
Noon — Tennis: Davis Cup: U.S. vs. West Germany, John McEnroe vs. Eric Jelen; ESPN, Tim Mayotte vs. Boris Becker midnight (tape delay) ESPN
Noon — Cycling: Tour de France, Channel 3
1 p.m. — Motorsports: Talladega 500, Channel 3
1 p.m. — Mariners at Red Sox, Chs. 30, 38, WTIC
1 p.m. — Tennis: Head Classic, SportsChannel
1:30 p.m. — Astros at Mets, Chs. 9, 20, WKHT
2:30 p.m. — White Sox Old-Timers game, SportsChannel
2:30 p.m. — Olympic Festival: Gymnastics, Synchronized Swimming, Equestrian, ESPN
3:30 p.m. — Golf: U.S. Women's Open, Chs. 8, 40
4 p.m. — Yankees at White Sox, SportsChannel, WPOP
4:30 p.m. — Golf: Buick Open, Channel 3
8 p.m. — Olympic Festival: Track and Field, Hockey Final, Closing Ceremonies, ESPN.

Scoreboard

Softball

Charter Oak

Charter's edged Elmora Associates, 8-7, Friday night at Fitzgerald Field. Jeff Barter slammed a homer and single for Tierney's while Kevin Keena had two hits. Don Barry and Craig Duell led Elmora's with three hits each. Standings: Elmora's 10-3, Coach's Corner 9-4, Highland Park Market 8-5, Tierney's 7-6, Acadia 6-7, Manchester Property Maintenance 5-8, Connecticut Bank and Trust 5-8, MCC Vets 2-11.

A Central

Pagan's trounced Glenn Construction, 23-8, at Fitzgerald Field. Jeff Holt led Pagan's with a homer among his three hits while Cal Sewell also had three hits. Jeff Berman, Steve Crispino, Mike Coughlin, and Jim Doherty each homered and singled. Standings: Main Pub 10-3, Pagan's 10-3, Glenn Construction 9-4, Nassiff's 8-5, Zembrowski's 6-7, Farr's 5-8, Manchester Cycle 4-9, Lathrop Insurance 0-13.

West Side

Noth United Methodist edged B.A. Club, 8-7, in 10 innings at Pagan Field. For the winners, Bill Noves, Tim Thresher, Dave Timble, Dick Carlson, and Wayne Steely each collected two hits. For B.A., Crog Carpenter, Dave Pease, Bill Cutler, and Don White had three hits each while Bob Russell added two. Standings: B.A. Club 10-1, Blue Ox 9-4, Thrifty Package Store 8-5, Purdy Corporation 7-8, North United Methodist 4-7, Food for Thought 5-8, Edwards 3-7, Cox Cable 0-13.

Pagan

Nassiff Sports routed Keith Realty, 13-4, at Pagan Field. For Nassiff, Rich Aron, Tim Wilenski, Al Mensan, Vinnie Puirnaghan, John Geham, Bill Simon, and Al Cashman added two hits each. For the losers, Steve Peterson had two hits. Standings: Reed Construction 11-2, Mudville Nine 10-3, Nassiff Sports 5-4, Aldo's Pizza 7-6, Sirono Real Estate 7-6, Keith Realty 5-8, IMO 3-10, Manchester Fire and Police 0-13.

Women's Rec

The Homestead routed Gorman Insurance, 11-3, at Charter Oak. Donna Murphy pitched the winners with three bingles while Joyce Leifer and Ellen Jones chipped in with two safeties each. For Gorman's, Elizabeth Thomas had two hits. Standings: Main Pub 10-3, Hungry Tiger Restaurant 10-3, Century 21/L.A. Sea Real Estate 10-3, D.W. Fish 8-5, Allied Printing 5-8, DeComier Nissan 5-8, The Homestead 4-9, Gorman Insurance 0-13.

Golf

Country Club

Following are the starting times for the Four Ball Golf Tournament to be held Sunday at Manchester Country Club.
6:03 — M Warren; A Elmer; D Battalino; Lonsberg
6:10 — P. Mistrretta; B. Parfman; D. Appollo; J. Rafferty
6:17 — J. Giguere; C. Bolln; M. Rosenthal; R. Tangari
6:24 — G. Martin; D. Genovesi; J. Shea; N. DiPietro
6:38 — R. Gardella; P. Teets; J. Caspanello; G. Blout
6:45 — B. Zwick; B. Palmer; C. Borpida; D. Donovan
6:52 — P. Danz; B. Hunter; S. Crispino; J. Gromon
7:13 — H. Gallo; R. Macalone; E. Popper; R. Hickey
7:06 — W. Oleksinski; L. Gallo; Hunniford; M. Levinson
7:13 — J. Novak; P. Rosetto; F. Tracy; P. Dufelle; J. Macalone; C. Whelan; J. O'Rourke
7:34 — thru 8:02 starting times for Club Championship

Table of scores for various sports including Softball, Basketball, and Football. Columns include team names and scores.

Minnechaug

WOMEN'S GOLF CLUB — Low net-A. Apnes Tubiak 33, B. Sukit Marchant 33, C. Mary Peloski 34; Low bruts: Joan Beck 15, B. Millie Lombardo 16, C. Barbara Tierney 16; Closest to pin 5th hole: Emma Brewer.

Tallwood

WOMEN'S CLUB — Low gross, low net 18 holes — Gross: Tina Mikolowsky 98, Net: Diane Willis 73, Clare Bugale 73, Carolyn Laking 70, Shirley Larson 79; 9-holes — Gross: Mauraen Moxzer 47, Net: Sharon Caruso 31, Barb Mahoney 33.

U.S. Women's Open

Table of scores for the U.S. Women's Open golf tournament. Columns include player names and scores.

Sports in Brief

Raiders' Robinson is charged

TORRANCE, Calif. — Linebacker Jerry Robinson of the Los Angeles Raiders was charged with two felony and three misdemeanor drug counts Friday in South Bay Municipal Court. Robinson, 30, was charged with one felony count each of possession of cocaine and possession of codeine stemming from his arrest July 16 after he sped through the scene of a traffic accident. The 6-foot-2, 225-pound linebacker was also charged with being under the influence of cocaine; driving under the influence of drugs; and possession of drug paraphernalia, all misdemeanors, said District Attorney spokesman Al Albergate.

Lendl survives match points

STOWE, Vt. — Ivan Lendl survived five match points and a tiebreaker before going on to defeat Tim Wilkison 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 Friday at the Head Classic. The win advances Lendl to a semifinal match Saturday against Aaron Krickstein. In other action Friday, Jimmy Arias won five straight games in the second set to defeat Brad Gilbert, 6-2, 6-1 to earn a meeting with Todd Witsken in Saturday's other semifinal. In the day's second match, Krickstein defeated Bill Scanlon 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Charges against Kirk dropped

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A federal judge Friday dismissed two of 11 criminal charges filed against former Memphis State basketball coach Dana Kirk. The charges were dismissed because of a recent ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court which has redrawn the legal definition of mail fraud, said U.S. Attorney Hickman Ewing Jr. Kirk, who was indicted by a federal grand jury last year, remains charged with income tax evasion and obstruction of justice.

Candelaria rejoins the Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Pitcher John Candelaria, who has been on the injured reserve list for personal reasons since June 19, has rejoined the California Angels, the team announced Friday. Candelaria, 33, will work out under the supervision of Manager Gene Mauch and pitching coach Marcel Lachemann before the Angels decide whether the left-hander should be activated. Candelaria reportedly underwent a 28-day in-patient counseling program to deal with the personal problems that led to a pair of arrests for drunken driving in

Jets' O'Brien fails to report

NEW YORK — Ken O'Brien, the New York Jets' starting quarterback, did not report to the New York Jets training camp as scheduled Friday night, a team spokesman said. O'Brien, entering the final year of a \$1.6 million, four-year contract he signed after being a 1983 first-round draft choice, was due in training camp at Hofstra University by 9 p.m. EDT, the spokesman said. Leigh Steinberg, O'Brien's attorney, is seeking a contract for about \$1 million a year, according to published reports. The Jets reportedly have offered O'Brien a one-year deal plus an option worth about \$800,000, but Steinberg turned that offer down.

Bugner takes step forward

SYDNEY, Australia — Joe Bugner took another giant step in his bid to challenge for the World Boxing Council heavyweight title when he scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Greg Page at the Sydney Entertainment Centre Friday night. Hungarian-born Bugner, who was sworn in as an Australian citizen only hours before the bout, dominated his opponent who appeared slow and lethargic.

There were no knockdowns. It was the 37-year-old Bugner's third fight since announcing his comeback to boxing last year. He now has had 73 professional bouts, winning 61, losing 11 and drawing one.

Scoreboard

Baseball

National League standings

Table of National League standings. Columns include team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

American League standings

Table of American League standings. Columns include team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Transactions

BASEBALL
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Announced that Jack Akor, coach, has left the club.
NEW YORK YANKEES — Sent Rich Bordi pitcher, outright to Columbus of the International League. Called up Brad Arnsberg, pitcher, from Columbus.

National League results

Mets 5, Astros 2

Box score for Mets vs. Astros. Columns include player names and statistics.

Expos 3, Reds 2

Box score for Expos vs. Reds. Columns include player names and statistics.

Expos 3, Reds 2

Box score for Expos vs. Reds. Columns include player names and statistics.

Phillies 11, Braves 6

Box score for Phillies vs. Braves. Columns include player names and statistics.

White Sox 5, Yankees 2

Box score for White Sox vs. Yankees. Columns include player names and statistics.

American League results

Red Sox 5, Mariners 4

Box score for Red Sox vs. Mariners. Columns include player names and statistics.

Red Sox 5, Mariners 4

Box score for Red Sox vs. Mariners. Columns include player names and statistics.

California 6, Angels 3

Box score for California vs. Angels. Columns include player names and statistics.

California 6, Angels 3

Box score for California vs. Angels. Columns include player names and statistics.

White Sox 5, Yankees 2

Box score for White Sox vs. Yankees. Columns include player names and statistics.

Trio leads at rain-delayed Women's Open

By Tom Canavan
The Associated Press

EDISON TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Former champions Amy Alcott and JoAnne Carner rolled in birdie putts minutes

before play was suspended by darkness Friday and moved into a share of the lead with British Women's Open champion Laura Davies in the 42nd U.S. Women's Open. There were still 27 players on the

Plainfield Country Club when United States Golf Association officials called play at 8:25 p.m., EDT. Earlier play had been suspended for one hour, 47 minutes by lightning and heavy rain.

Alcott, who won the Open in 1980, had birdies on Nos. 16 and 17 to go two under par while Carner birdied the 16th.

Davies had shot a 2-under-par 70 almost seven hours earlier and has a 36-hole total of 2-under-par 142.

Tour veterans Alcott, Carner and the other players who did not finish the round will resume play at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Alcott started the round at even par and had five birdies and three bogeys in the 17 holes she played.

Among those who did not finish, were first-round co-leader Dot Germain who is at 1-under-par with five holes to play.

After the second round is completed Saturday morning and the field is cut to the low 60 and ties, the third round is scheduled to start at 10 a.m.

Ayako Okamoto, Jody Rosenthal and 46-year-old Sandra Palmer were all one shot behind the leaders after firing second-round 72s and were at 143.

Nancy Lopez, seeking her first Open victory, was at even par 144 after a round of 71.

Davies, a native of England, had five birdies, one bogey and one double bogey in a round that featured only 25 putts.

"I'll try to put blinkers on tomorrow and we'll see what happens," said Davies, who was the leading money winner on the European women's tour the past two years. "I am very pleased with my position it was not easy out there."

Davies finished 11th in last year's U.S. Women's Open in Dayton, Ohio and has played just once on the American tour

this year. She held the first-round lead in the Dinah Shore Classic with a 68, but skyrocketed to an 83 in the second round and finished 33rd.

Carner had completed nine holes when the rains came, and she moved into a tie for the lead with a birdie at the par 4, No. 16 hole. She started the round 2-over-par but moved into contention with a birdie at No. 2 and an eagle at the par-5 No. 3.

Germain, who shared the opening-round lead with Bonnie Lauer at 68, also briefly moved into a tie for the lead after the rains with a birdie at the 12th hole, but she bogeyed No. 13 to slip one behind the leader.

Lauer was inconsistent in the second round. She moved to 5-under through seven holes, but lost six strokes to par coming home and shot 4-over-par 76, capping it with consecutive bogeys on the final two holes.

"My putter just wasn't working as well as yesterday," she said.

Lauer was tied with Cindy Rarick, Debbie Massey, Marci Bozarth and Deb Richard at 145. Massey equaled the course record for women with a 69 early in the day.

Okamoto, the third-leading money winner on the LPGA tour this year, had four birdies, two bogeys and a double bogey.

Rosenthal, the No. 4 money leader, started the round with three birdies in the first six holes, but had three bogeys the rest of the way to finish a par round.

Palmer, who won the Open in 1975, had four birdies, two bogeys and a double bogey.



AP photo

Laura Davies keeps an eye on her ball after teeing off in the second round of the U.S. Women's Open golf championship at Plainfield Country Club in Edison, N.J. Davies had a share of the lead at 2 under par after 36 holes.

Wrenn's low mark paces Buick Open

By Harry Atkins
The Associated Press

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Robert Wrenn shot a 9-under-par 63 Friday to take a four-stroke lead over Ken Green after two rounds of the the \$600,000 Buick Open.

Wrenn's 36-hole total of 16-under-par 128 was the best 36-hole total on the PGA Tour this year. Brad Fabel had a 129 after 36 holes of last week's Hardee's Classic.

Wrenn, 28, a Tour rookie who earned a communications degree from Wake Forest in 1981, won the 1983 Indonesia Open. But his best finish in a PGA Tour event was a tie for ninth in the Deposit Guaranty at Hattiesburg, Miss., in April.

Wrenn's round of 63 included nine birdies. Green, the 1985 Buick Open champion, shot his second consecutive 68 for a two-round total of 132 over the 7,014-yard, par-72 Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club.

First-round leader Ed Dougherty, who shot a 64 Thursday, was tied with Don Pooley and Jodie Mudd at 10-under 134. Pooley shot a 66 Friday and Mudd carded a 67, while Dougherty, who started the day with a one-stroke lead, had a 70.

John Adams, Curt Byrum Scott Hoch were at 135, while Mark McCumber, Mike Reid, Gil Morgan, Gary Krueger and Jay Haas were another shot back at 136.

Davis Love III, Michigan native Dan Pohl and defending Buick Open champion Ben Crenshaw led a group at 7-under 137.

Dewey Arnette, who tied a PGA Tour record with eight consecutive birdies and finished the first round a stroke behind Dougherty, carded a 1-over 73 and was at 6-under 138 after two rounds.

Ray Floyd, winner of every major title except the British Open, also was 138, along with Canadian Dave Barr.

Deal captures Festival gold

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Lance Deal didn't make a big deal about the heat at the U.S. Olympic Festival Friday.

Competing in temperatures in the 90s, Deal won the hammer throw, the first track and field event at the festival.

Deal, 25, of Eugene, Ore., got off his best toss on his last of six attempts, 239 feet, 9 inches. He did it even though he didn't have the proper warmup and despite the heat.

"I don't know the secrets of how to beat it (the heat)," Deal said after falling just under four feet short of the festival record he felt he could beat. "But I'm from the North, and I'm not used to the heat."

Nor is he used to throwing without warming up in the right environ-

ment, which the throwers didn't have at Wade Stadium on the campus of Duke University.

"I don't like to make excuses," Deal said, "but we had to fight hard for those warmup throws. They (officials) wanted it to be an international-type competition, and give us only two throws originally. There was a lot of hubbub."

The problem was caused by the lack of a practice area, even though one had been promised. The throwers wound up warming up on the main field.

"Safety was our main concern," Deal said.

Few events were held Friday afternoon, when temperatures approached 100 degrees. But, at night, women's all-around gymnastics was held, as were gold medal games in men's field hockey and women's soccer.

Coles maintains Seniors lead

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — England's Neil Coles maintained his lead and finished as the only player under par for the tournament Friday after a wind-blown second round of the \$240,000 Senior British Open at Turnberry's Allis course.

Coles added a 3-over-par 73 to his opening round of 66 to stand at 1-under-par 139 at the halfway mark. Two shots back were Arnold Palmer of the United States, Bob Charles of New Zealand and Harold

Henning of South Africa.

Palmer and Henning moved into a share of second place after matching Coles' 73, while Charles struggled for a 74.

Gary Player kept alive his hopes of a Seniors' grand slam, finishing next in line and alone in fifth place 144 over after a second round 75.

Player has already won the Senior Tournament Players' Championship, the U.S. Seniors' Open and the U.S. Seniors' PGA.

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Mets complete Astros' sweep

NL Roundup

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tim Lincecum hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs and Dave Magadan went 5-for-5 Friday night, leading the New York Mets to 7-4 victory over the Houston Astros to complete a doubleheader sweep.

In the first game, Sid Fernandez pitched five-hitter over eight-plus innings and Len Dykstra hit a run-scoring single to break a fifth-inning tie, leading a 5-2 New York victory.

In the second game, John Mitchell, 2-2, allowed four runs and five hits in five innings. Jesse Orosco pitched the final two innings his 14th save.

Bob Knepper, 3-12, lost his fourth in a row, allowing four runs on seven hits in three innings.

Houston took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on consecutive two-out doubles by Denny Walling and Glenn Davis and a single by Alan Ashby.

One-out singles by Mookie Wilson and Magadan and a sacrifice fly by Kevin Reynolds cut the lead to 2-1 in the first.

In the third, Wilson walked, Magadan singled and one out later Teufel hit his eighth home run.

Teufel's sacrifice fly made it 5-2 in the fourth, but the Astros followed with two runs in the fifth on an RBI double by Bill Doran and an infield out by Davis.

Howard Johnson hit a solo homer in the sixth inning, his 23rd, and Magadan hit an RBI single in the eighth to complete the scoring.

Earlier, Fernandez, 10-6, who had not won since June 21, struck out seven and walked one. In his last four starts, he had three losses and a no-decision. The Astros led off the ninth with two singles off the left-hander and Roger McDowell came on to get his 13th save.

Nolan Ryan, 4-12, lost his seventh straight decision, allowing two runs on four hits in five-plus innings. Ryan, who has not won since June 12, has not completed any of his 20 starts this season. He struck out two and walked four.

With the score tied 1-1 in the fifth, Bill Almon singled with one out and was sacrificed to second by Fernandez, who set a team record with three sacrifices in the game. Dykstra followed with a single to left, scoring Almon.

The Mets scored three unearned runs in the eighth off reliever Larry Anderson. Keith Hernandez singled and Darryl Strawberry doubled before first baseman Davis bobbled Lee Mazzilli's grounder, allowing Hernandez to score.

Shortstop Doran threw Gary Carter's grounder wide of home as Strawberry scored and Johnson hit a sacrifice fly.

Davis led off the second inning with his 16th homer to give Houston a 1-0 lead. New York tied the score 1-1 in the third on Wally Backman's two-out, RBI single.

Expos 3, Reds 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Neal Heaton pitched a six-hitter over 7 2-3 innings and drove in the winning run in the second Friday night, leading Montreal over the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 and snapping the Expos' three-game losing streak.

Heaton, 11-4, struck out a season-high nine and walked one, winning for the first time since June 23 and earning his fourth complete game. Tim Burke got Eric Davis to ground out with men on first and second with two outs in the eighth and then finished the game for his ninth save.

Phillies 11, Braves 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt and Juan Samuel each drove in three runs Friday night, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to their third straight victory, 11-5 over the Atlanta Braves.

Bruce Ruffin, 8-7, allowed five runs and 10 hits in 52-3 innings. Relievers Michael Jackson and Jeff Calhoun allowed one hit each over the final 3 1-3 innings to help the Phillies move above .500 for the first time this season.

Jackson and Calhoun each pitched 1 2-3 innings. Atlanta starter Rick Mahler, 6-9, took the loss, the third straight for the Braves.



AP photo

Jim Rice (left) of the Red Sox winds up tangled up with Seattle catcher David Valle after Rice was tagged out trying to score on a hit by Dwight Evans in the first inning of Friday night's game at Fenway Park. The Red Sox won, 5-4.

Bosox win while Yanks fall

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Don Baylor's sixth-inning homer, his first in more than a month, gave Boston a 5-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners Friday night and kept the Red Sox from sinking 10 games under .500 for the first time in 11 years.

Baylor hit the first pitch of the inning from Lee Guetterman, 8-2, over the left field wall to break a 4-4 tie. It was his 15th homer of the season and first since June 23.

It gave the Red Sox a 44-52 record. The last time they were 10 games under .500 was July 30, 1976, when they were 44-54.

Bruce Hurst, 11-6, allowed seven hits, struck out seven and walked one as he tied Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen for the American League lead with 11 complete games.

The Mariners had tied the game 4-4 in the sixth when John Christensen doubled home Phil Bradley, who had singled. Jim Presley then singled, but left fielder Jim Rice threw out Christensen at home. Christensen, who collided with catcher Marc Sullivan, was helped off the field with a strained ligament in his left knee.

Boston had scored three runs with two outs in the fifth to take a 4-3 lead. Spike Owen singled, took second on Ellis Burks' two-out single and scored on a single by Marty Barrett. Burks and Barrett scored on Wade Boggs' double.

The Red Sox had settled for one run in the first when left fielder Bradley and right fielder Christensen threw runners out at home plate. Boggs, who had singled, scored on Dwight Evans' single on which Christensen threw out Rice to end the inning.

Seattle went on top in the third on a three-run homer by Donell Nixon, his first in the majors.

White Sox 5, Yankees 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Hot-hitting Harold Baines' three-run homer

AL Roundup

and a solo shot by Carlton Fisk powered the last-place Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 victory over the first-place New York Yankees Friday night.

The White Sox snapped a three-game losing streak and handed the Yankees their third straight defeat, matching their longest losing string of the season.

Baines' homer was his 16th and third in as many games and extended his hitting streak to 18 games, currently the longest in the major leagues.

Floyd Bannister, 5-9, was the winner and Steve Trout, 0-2, suffered his second straight defeat in as many starts since being acquired by the Yankees from the Chicago Cubs.

Trout allowed five hits, walked three and struck out three before leaving in the seventh inning.

Tigers 6, Angels 3

DETROIT (AP) — Lou Whitaker and Kirk Gibson sparked a three-run eighth inning with doubles, giving the Detroit Tigers a 6-3 victory over the California Angels Friday night.

Whitaker doubled home Mike Heath with the tie-breaking run to put the Tigers up 4-3. Heath had reached second on a single and a throwing error by losing pitcher Chuck Finley, 2-4.

Tom Brookens reached first on an infield single and Gibson brought Brookens and Whitaker home with a double to give the Tigers a 6-3 edge.

Mike Henneman, 7-0, got the win with three innings of one-hit relief.

Carlton became the seventh pitcher in major league history to start 700 games. The 42-year old left-hander yielded seven hits in 7 1-3 innings. Carlton has not won a game since June 20, going 0-5 in his last six starts.

Orioles 3, Royals 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal

Ripken's sacrifice fly that was dropped by left fielder Bo Jackson drove in the winning run in the bottom of the eighth, extending Baltimore's winning streak to 10 games with a 3-1 win over Kansas City Friday night.

Kansas City's Bud Black was sailing along with a four-hit shutout before Baltimore rallied for three runs with the help of two Kansas City errors in the bottom of the eighth.

The Royals still have not allowed an earned run through 28 straight innings. All three runs Friday night were unearned and both runs in a 2-1 loss Thursday night were unearned.

Tom Niedenfuer, who came in in the eighth inning, picked up his second win in four decisions. Farr, who had allowed 11 of the last 14 inherited runners, dropped to 3-3.

Rangers 6, Indians 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pete Incaviglia snapped an eighth-inning tie with a run-scoring double and Bob Brower and Larry Parrish hit two-run homers as the Texas Rangers defeated the Cleveland Indians 6-3 Friday night.

Steve Carlton, 5-9, walked Scott Fletcher, leading off the Ranger eighth. After Ruben Sierra grounded into a fielder's choice, Incaviglia hit his looping line double to right field to score Sierra and give the Rangers a 4-3 lead.

Doug Jones then came on to face Parrish, who hit the first pitch into the left field upper deck, for his 22nd home run.

Jeff Russell, 4-1, picked up the victory with 1 2-3 scoreless innings in relief. Dale Mohorcic pitched the last two innings for his 14th save.

Carlton became the seventh pitcher in major league history to start 700 games. The 42-year old left-hander yielded seven hits in 7 1-3 innings. Carlton has not won a game since June 20, going 0-5 in his last six starts.

National stars routed by SW

SOUTH WINDSOR — Five home runs were the impetus as South Windsor routed the Manchester National All-Stars, 14-0, Friday night in District Eight Little League All-Star action.

The Nationals, 1-1, will meet East Windsor in a losers' bracket game today at 4 p.m. in East Windsor with the loser eliminated in the double elimination play. South Windsor, 2-0, will face the Manchester American All-Stars Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Waddell Field in a winners' bracket affair. The Americans are also 2-0.

South Windsor scored two runs in the first inning and never looked back in taking the one-sided decision. Gary Burnham and Brendan LeBlanc each slugged two homers and winning pitcher Brian Morray added another shot. Morray spun a one-hitter, a first-inning double by Brian Sullivan.

Kirk Ringbloom was the losing pitcher. He went four innings before giving way to John Ahlberg.

"They (South Windsor) have a powerful team. I'll be surprised if they lose in the district," said National Coach Rick Bottaro, who added Tuesday's matchup with the Manchester American stars could be a very good encounter.



Manchester Legion's Dave Price touches home plate on a bases-loaded walk in the second inning as South Windsor catcher Rob Silver looks at the ground forlornly during their Zone Eight game at MCC. Post 102 won, 12-1.

Windsor catcher Rob Silver looks at the ground forlornly during their Zone Eight game at MCC. Post 102 won, 12-1.

Herald photo by Pinto

Legion whips South Windsor

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

As the Manchester Legion baseball contingent enters the deep stretch of its 40-game regular season, it has shown no signs of fatigue.

Post 102, spearheaded by Scott Aronson's one-hitter, upended South Windsor, 12-1, in Zone Eight action Friday night at Manchester Community College in a game called after 5 1/2 innings because of darkness.

Manchester moves to 12-4-1 in the Zone and 19-16-1 overall. Manchester's next game is a Zone Eight contest Monday night at 6 against Enfield at Fernald High School in Enfield.

Aronson, who was relieved by Pat Maguire after the fifth inning, gave up one hit, a weak grounder down the third-base line. He walked eight and struck out seven.

"He (Aronson) pitched a heckuva game," Legion Coach Dave Moroney said. "He's been throwing the ball well lately. If he can cut down on the walks, he'll be 100 percent more effective. That will come with more experience."

South Windsor jumped on top of Manchester, 1-0, in the top of the second inning without benefit of a hit. Steve Chernik drew a leadoff

walk and moved to second on a Don Lyr groundout. Chernik took third on a wild pitch. After a strikeout by Bob Desmond, Rob Silver drew a free pass. Silver stole second and Manchester catcher Mike Charter tried to nail Silver and, in the process, Chernik was able to score from third.

Post 102 assumed the lead for good in the second inning. Keith DiYeso and Dave Price began things with back-to-back singles. Joe Leonard laid down a perfect bunt single to load the bases. Charter was hit by South Windsor starter and loser Pat Infante, forcing home DiYeso with Post 102's first run. Aronson then drove in the second run with a base on balls. Infante proceeded to hit Jon Roe with a pitch to force in Joe Leonard with the third Manchester run. Joe Casey drove in the inning's final run with an RBI-single off Infante's leg to score Aronson for a 4-1 lead.

The score remained that way until the fifth inning. Aronson extricated himself from a bases-loaded no outs jam in the top of the fifth. Aronson got the first out by striking out pinch hitter Bob Douglas. Aronson then induced Chernik to ground into a forceout at the plate for the second out. Lyr grounded out to shortstop Rob

Stanford to end the threat.

Manchester broke the game open with an eight-run fifth inning highlighted by Charter's two-run triple to deep left field. Others knocking in runs during the frame were Pat Merritt, Doug Rizzuto, and Price. Infante was relieved midway through the inning by Chernik, who was subsequently relieved by Scott Shaw.

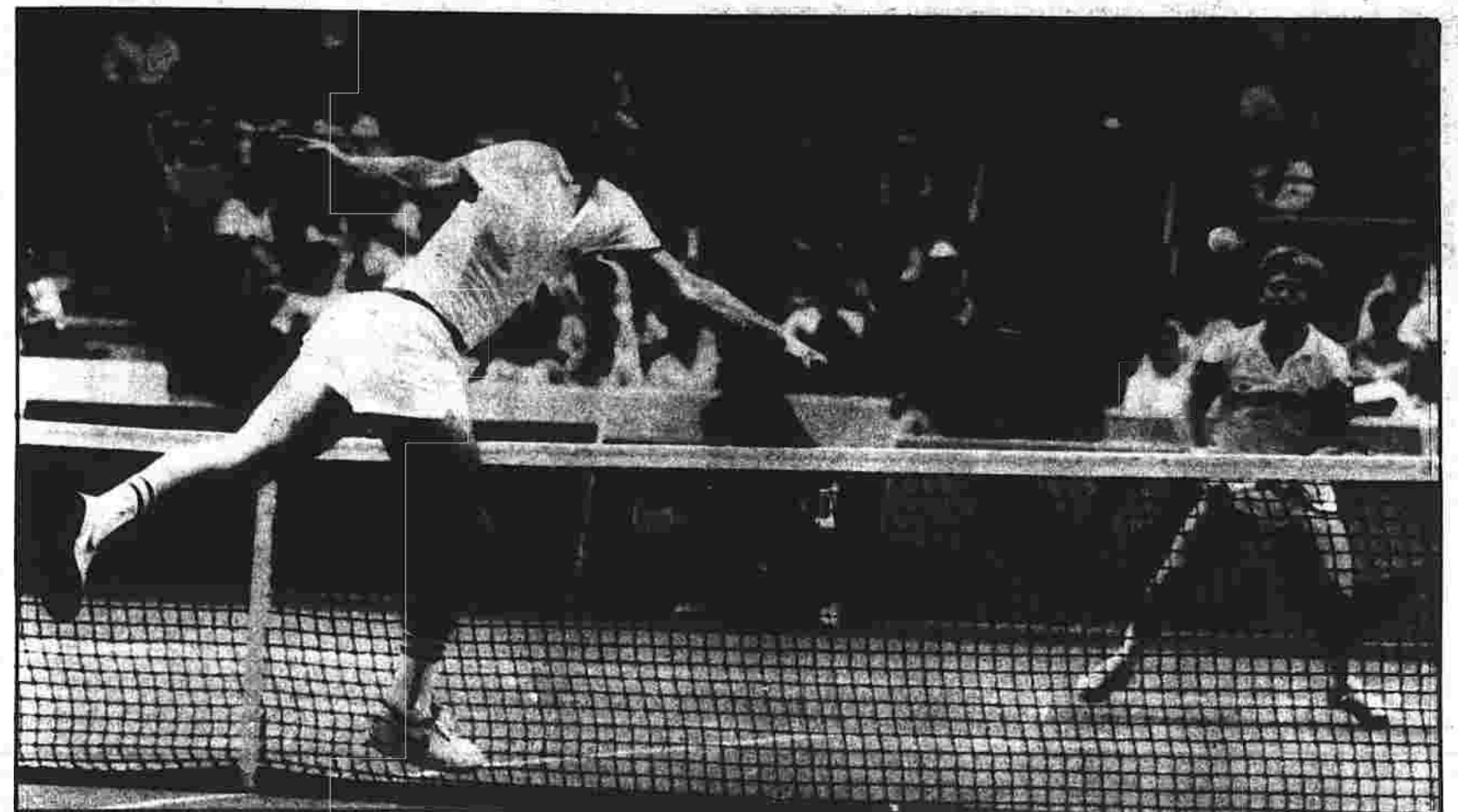
Post 102 collected 11 hits and committed no errors. Charter had two hits and three RBIs while Casey, Merritt, DiYeso, and Price each added two hits apiece. Price also made the defensive gem of the game in center field in the last inning, robbing Silver of extra bases and doubling up Bob Desmond at first.

MANCHESTER (12) — Rob 2b 1-1-0-1, Stanford ss 4-1-0-0, Casey lf 3-1-2-1, Merritt 3b 4-1-2-1, DiYeso 1b 3-1-2-0, Rizzuto ph 1-0-0-1, Price cf 4-2-1-1, Leonard rf 2-2-1-0, A. Leonard ph 1-0-0-0, Charter c 2-1-2-3, Aronson p 1-0-0-1, Maguire p 0-0-0-0. Totals: 25-12-11-9.

SOUTH WINDSOR (1) — Hornor rf 3-0-0-0, Snow ss/g 2-0-0-0, Shover 2b 1-0-1-0, Rodrigues 3b 3-0-0-0, Douglas ph 1-0-0-0, Chernik 1b/p 2-1-0-0, Lyr 2b 3-0-0-0, Desmond cf 1-0-0-0, Silver c 1-0-0-0, Infante p 3-0-0-0. Totals: 20-1-1-0.

Key: AB bats-Runs-Hits-RBIs.

South Windsor 010 000-1-1-2
Manchester 040 000-12-11-0
Silver: Aronson, Maguire (6), and Charter.
WP-Aronson; LP-Infante.



John McEnroe of the United States makes a winning volley at the net as he catches Boris Becker of West Germany in the backcourt in their match at the Hartford Civic Center Friday night.

Becker won in five grueling sets to give West Germany a 2-0 lead in the best three-out-of-five Davis Cup tie. Play resumes today with the doubles match at noon.

Herald photo by Tucher

United States in precarious position

The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Boris Becker outlasted John McEnroe in a record-breaking marathon Davis Cup struggle Friday night to give West Germany a 2-0 lead over the United States in their best-of-five-match relegation round series.

"It was a war out there," Becker said. "He tried everything and I tried everything."

Becker needed six hours, 38 minutes to down McEnroe 4-6, 15-13, 8-10, 6-2, 6-2. The time, which includes an 18-minute break after the third set, broke the American Davis Cup record of 6:32 set in 1982 when McEnroe defeated Sweden's Mats Wilander in St. Louis.

In Friday's first match, West Germany's Eric Jelen, rated about 50 places below Tim Mayotte in the computer rankings, rallied for a 6-8, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory.

With one more victory, West Germany can retain a spot in the World Group next year and drop the Americans into zonal play. Only the 16 nations in the World Group actually compete for the Davis Cup.

Becker and Jelen will team up to play Robert Seguso and Ken Flach in Saturday's doubles. On Sunday, the three-day battle will end with McEnroe taking on Jelen and Mayotte playing Becker.

"I think this is going to be my sleeping place (tonight)," Becker said, noting Saturday's doubles begin at noon.

In order to stay in the World Group, the United States would have to win all three remaining matches.

"It was a great win for Eric," Becker said of Jelen's surprising victory. "It boosted our spirit quite a bit. But I knew

John would be coming out to play all or nothing."

Becker was so right. It was a war, a battle of attrition. It began at 4:38 p.m. EDT and ended at 11:16 p.m. And Becker, at 19 nine years younger than McEnroe, emerged victorious.

It took McEnroe 50 minutes to win the opening set, breaking Becker at love in the 10th game.

Then came one of the longest sets in recent Davis Cup play. Becker broke McEnroe in the 15th game and was serving for the set. But McEnroe broke back.

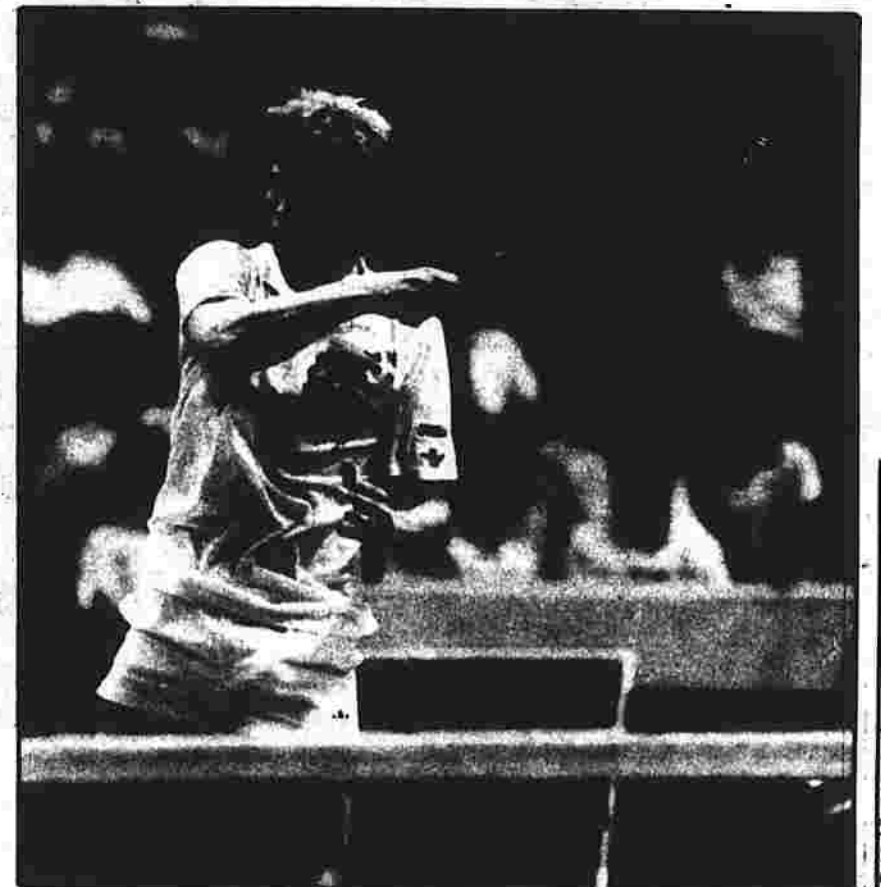
In the 22nd game, Becker battled back from love-40, eventually staving off five set points to hold serve and pull even at 11-11. On the first set point, the lineswoman called Becker's serve a fault. But umpire Claude Richard of France overruled and called it an ace.

"If it wasn't for me being out there, I don't think we would have gotten that overrule at love-40," McEnroe said. "I just feel that those things wouldn't have happened if it wasn't for the things that happened to me in the past."

Becker then pulled to deuce with two more powerful serves that McEnroe failed to return.

On the fourth set point, McEnroe sailed a backhand long. The fifth set point was saved when the left-hander's backhand half-volley was wide.

The powerful German broke McEnroe at 15 in the 27th game, then held at love to take the second set, a set that took two hours, 35 minutes to play — 19 minutes less than it took Jelen and Mayotte to play their entire match.



Eric Jelen of West Germany follows through with a forehand return in his opening match against Tim Mayotte of the United States. Jelen came from behind to upset Mayotte in five sets.

Herald photo by Tucher

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SPORTS

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walks by SW**

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SERVICE — John McEnroe of the United States keeps his eyes skyward as he serves to Boris Becker in their Davis Cup match Friday night at the Hartford Civic Center.

Herald photo by Tucker