

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Sept. 5, 1987

30 Cents

THE WEST IS ON FIRE

Troops taking crash courses to battle blazes

By The Associated Press

The lightning strikes that ignited the West tapered off Friday but exhausted firefighters had their hands full with nearly half a million acres of brush and forest fires, including a blaze within Yosemite National Park.

Up to 1,000 Army troops and even a small number of federal surveyors and secretaries prepared Friday for crash firefighting courses that would enable them to join nearly 20,000 firefighters, some from as far away as the East Coast, who were trying to contain the worst rash of fires in a decade.

Most of the scorched earth was in California, where 375,000 acres were blackened, and Oregon, where the total reached 75,000 acres.

"We've got a lot of tired people out in the hills," said Ray Naddy, a spokesman for firefighters in Oregon.

About 16,000 people were forced to flee the flames, all but 1,000 of them in California.

The Pentagon said Friday evening that nearly 1,000 soldiers from Fort Ord, near Monterey, Calif., would be trained Saturday and be deployed Sunday, said Maj. Larry Icenogle, a Pentagon spokesman.

"They will be deployed to mop-up operations to free regular firefighters to hit the hot spots," said Tom MacKenzie, an Army spokesman in San Francisco. Dick Thomas, a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management in Phoenix, Ariz., said the agency gave physical examinations to secretaries, sur-



AP photo

SENTENCED — West German Mathias Rust faces the court after sentencing in Moscow Friday for his flight over the Soviet Union last May in a light plane

that he landed in Red Square. He was sentenced to four years in a Soviet labor camp. Story on page 10.

Please turn to page 3

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

Quinn's being sold to Arthur's

Manchester's oldest pharmacy will close ... page 2

Need money? Herald columnist gives it away on Thursday!

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



"I got the second cut opening the bandage box."

Connecticut Weather

Central, eastern interior, southwest interior: Saturday, sunny, high around 80, light south wind. Saturday night, mostly clear, patchy fog developing, low 55 to 60. Sunday, partly sunny but with increasing cloudiness, warm and becoming more humid, high around 80. Labor day outlook, chance showers Monday, high 75 to 80.

West coastal, east coastal: Saturday, sunny, high 75 to 80 at the shore to 85 inland, light south wind with afternoon sea breezes at the shore. Saturday night, mostly clear, patchy fog developing, low 60 to 65. Sunday, increasing cloudiness, warm and becoming more humid, high 75 to 80. Labor day outlook, chance showers Monday, high 75 to 80.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 013. Play Four: 7139.
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 2, 4, 21, 28, 32, 39.

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Douglas A. Bevins Executive Editor
Denise A. Roberts Advertising Director
Mark F. Abrattella Business Manager

Sheldon Cohen Composing Manager
Robert H. Hubbard Pressroom Manager
Jeane G. Fromerth Circulation Manager

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Quinn's, town's oldest pharmacy, will close after sale to Arthur's

By Andrew J. Davis
Herald Reporter

Say goodbye to a part of Manchester history. Quinn's Pharmacy of 873 Main St., the oldest pharmacy in Manchester, will close its doors forever in the next few weeks, said owner Acle F. "John" Johnson. The drugstore, which opened in 1902, will be sold to Arthur Drug Stores Inc. of Hartford.

No formal agreement has been signed with Arthur Drug Stores yet, Johnson said, but the deal should be finalized by the end of the month. Once the deal is completed, Quinn's will close down and Johnson will become a full-time pharmacist at Arthur's at 942 Main St.

He said he wasn't sure when Quinn's would officially close its doors. When it does, store merchandise and store records will become the property of Arthur's.

Johnson, 82, said he decided only recently to sell his business. He said he was getting tired of working 50 to 70 hours a week. At Arthur's, he will work a 40-hour week as a staff pharmacist.

"I work too many hours," he said. "I think I deserve a rest. It will be full time over there, but it will feel like part time after this."

Another reason Johnson is selling is because he is tired of trying to find competent help.

But even with the frustrations, he'll be sorry to leave the store behind.

"It's an emotional thing as well," he said, "but I can't work that many hours any more."

Johnson has already given notice to landlord George Marlow, who owns Marlow's Department Store, 867 Main St.

Marlow said he has not found anyone to rent the store, which borders his own.

"I haven't had a chance to do anything yet," he said. "It's still for rent."

Though Marlow will be losing a client, he said he wished the store would remain open.

"It is a sad thing to see," Marlow said. "A lot of people will be sorry to see him go."

And when Johnson finally closes the doors on Quinn's, he will be closing a chapter of Manchester history.

The store was opened in 1902 by James Quinn, who ran the store until his death. His son, Walker, took over the store upon his father's death, but sold the business to Johnson in 1964, Johnson said.

Workers at the Main Street Arthur's directed questions to the Hartford office. Officials in Hartford could not be reached for comment Friday.



QUINN'S ACLE JOHNSON to close store

Highway death toll may reach 520

CHICAGO (AP) — As many as 520 people could die in traffic accidents in the United States over the three-day Labor Day weekend, the National Safety Council estimated.

The Chicago-based council also says 17,000 to 21,000 people could be seriously injured in the weekend, which runs from 6 p.m. local times Friday to midnight Monday, local times.

During last year's Labor Day break, 487 people lost their lives and 26,000 people suffered disabling traffic-related injuries, the council said.

"Labor Day is one of the most traveled holidays because it is the last of the summer," Cassandra Carter, statistical clerk for the council, said Friday. "People travel longer distances and are

more vulnerable to accidents." On an average September weekend Friday through Sunday in 1985, 494 people died on the nation's highways, the council said.

Council officials urged motorists to wear safety belts and place children in approved child safety seats. A 101-day "Make-It-Click" council campaign to push for safety belt use ends on Labor Day.

Labor Day closings

Monday is Labor Day, a state and federal holiday. Municipal offices: Closed Monday.

State and federal offices: Closed Monday. Motor Vehicle Department offices and auto emissions testing stations are closed today.

Post offices: There will be no mail delivery on Monday, but the main lobby of the Manchester Post Office will be open from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. A townwide collection will be made at 5 p.m.

Libraries: The Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries will be closed this weekend and will reopen Tuesday. The bookmobile will not run.

Bolton's Bentley Memorial Library will be closed. The Booth and Dimock Library in Coventry will be

open today and closed Monday. The Andover Public Library will be closed Monday.

Retailers: Most stores will be closed on Monday. Banks: All will be closed Monday. Some will be open today.

Liquor: Package stores will be closed Monday. Bars will remain open.

Garbage collection: There will be no refuse collection Monday in Manchester or Bolton. Collection will resume Tuesday, with scheduled pickups being pushed back one day all week.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish Monday and its offices will be closed.



Firefighters Randy Knight, foreground, of La Grande, Ore., and Santiago Delacruz of Nampa, Idaho, run from a wind-whipped forest fire in Milford,

Calif., where homes were threatened and scores of people evacuated on Thursday. The 20,000-acre blaze raged within a few feet of the homes.

Western fires at a glance

CALIFORNIA — More than 1,300 timber and brush fires involved 375,000 acres by Friday morning, and the combined firefighting force had grown to nearly 13,000 people.

Large fires included 100,000 acres in Tuolumne County near Yosemite National Park, 22,500 acres in Lassen National Park, and a complex of 17 fires covering 30,000 acres in Mendocino and Lake counties.

About 15,000 people had been evacuated from homes, most of them in Tuolumne County.

OREGON — Fires had covered 75,000 acres; one had burned within 3 miles of Canyonville and another within 6 miles of Grants Pass. The largest fire, 15,000 acres, was allowed to burn in the Kalmiopsis Wilderness. Other large fires included 8,800 acres near Roseburg, 8,000 acres southeast of Takilma and a pair of fires totaling 7,000 acres northwest of Grants Pass.

The total number of firefighters was 5,500.

IDAHO — Ten fires covering 13,000 acres continued Friday, including a 10,000-acre, man-caused fire in the Sawtooth National Forest in south-central Idaho. Also continuing was a

month-old, 13,000-acre fire in a wilderness area east of Cascade, which has been allowed to burn.

ARIZONA — A fire in the Tonto National Forest 50 miles northwest of Phoenix had spread to 4,000 acres, but rains overnight helped contain the fire. A 1,300-acre fire near Needles, Calif., was contained.

MONTANA — A half-dozen fires that had burned 725 acres in central Montana were being brought under control Thursday night. Some small fires of two acres or less continued Friday.

SOUTH DAKOTA — A prairie fire started by lightning that had burned 1,500 acres on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation continued for the second day.

WASHINGTON — More than 200 firefighters were mopping up a 355-acre fire north of Spokane, while a 2,150-acre blaze near the Hanford Nuclear Reservation was extinguished.

WYOMING — A 96-acre fire continued to smolder in Yellowstone National Park but it was not considered a threat.

Connecticut firefighters in Oregon

HARTFORD (AP) — Sixteen forest-firefighters from Connecticut are in Oregon helping battle fires that have set parts of four Western states ablaze.

The firefighters, part of the so-called RI-CONN group, left for Oregon on Tuesday, said Peter M. Babcock, forest fire control officer for the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection.

The 16 came from a pool of 30 state workers who recently received special training in fighting forest fires and who have been issued special equipment by the state. Four are trained foresters; others come from other department divisions.

The federal Forest Service will pay Connecticut back for the salaries and benefits the workers

earn while in Oregon, Babcock said.

The group was scheduled to remain in the West for two weeks.

In addition to the RI-CONN team, Richard Raymond of Norwich, a department specialist in setting up pumps and hoses, is working in a different part of Oregon.

Soldiers train to fight fires

Continued from page 1

veyors and other employees to see who was qualified to join the battle in California.

As of late Friday afternoon, about 50 people, including at least four women, had passed the physical, and were slated for a day of firefighting training Saturday, officials said.

The fire in Yosemite National Park, which started Thursday, had grown to 100 acres Friday afternoon. The major battle, however, involved a 100,000-acre fire that was burning toward the park in the vicinity of Tuolumne City.

"New fires are cropping up, the sleepers that have been smoldering, and then the wind comes along and we've got a fire," said Jerry Ahlstrom of the statewide fire information center, set up by the California Department of Forestry and the U.S. Forest Service.

Firefighters also contended with 13,000 acres ablaze in Idaho, but let an 18,000-acre fire burn by itself in a wilderness area near Cascade. Smaller fires were burning in Washington, Montana, South Dakota, Wyoming and Arizona.

No rain was in sight for most of the affected area over the Labor Day weekend, and authorities saw a long haul ahead.

"They will be fighting some of them until the snow flies," said George Leonard, associate chief of the U.S. Forest Service, said in Boise.

"This is one of the worst fire situations that we have had in more than 30 years in these states," Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson told a news conference in Washington.

Robertson had said that troops from Fort Lewis, Wash., might be used to fight fires, but Arnold Hartigan, another spokesman at the Boise center, said later that the troops would come from Fort Ord.

The fires destroyed millions of board feet of prime timber and closed campgrounds for the Labor Day weekend.

"Currently, the number of fire starts are slowing down, thank goodness," said John Carter at the California fire information center in Sacramento.

He said the lightning strikes have almost stopped, and those reported overnight did not hit timber areas. "We are optimistic, but because of current strong winds, existing fires are being fanned and getting bigger," he said.

"Hopefully, if the winds die down, we can hook (surround) these fires," he said.

A fire in the Plumas National Forest, threatening the towns of Milford and Doyle, raced seven miles in two hours, fire officials said. Nearly 1,000 people from both communities have been evacuated.

Statewide fire coordinators said their second priority, after battling fires in populous Tuolumne County, are blazes in Klamath National Forest, where seven groups of fires — one made up of 65 fires — have burned 65,000 acres.

'Spartacus' burns in fire at Universal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fire erupted Friday night on several sets at Universal Studios, and people were being evacuated from sound stages, officials and eyewitnesses said.

The fire broke out about 7:40 p.m. and had burned at the set where the 1960 movie "Spartacus," starring Kirk Douglas, was filmed, said a county fire dispatcher who would not give his name.

"It is some type of structure on the lot of Universal Studios itself," said Jim Wells, a spokesman for the Los Angeles Fire Department, which assisted county firefighters.

People working on projects that were being filmed were ordered to evacuate, said Marilyn Reiss, a publicist for actress Donna Pescow, who was taping a television series for the fall called "Out of This World."

"There is smoke everywhere and they ordered us to leave," Ms. Reiss said.

Set structures were in flames, she said.

Wells said he did not know how the fire started. Several sets were involved and the fire had been surrounded by firefighters, he said.

Local News in Brief

I-84 traffic to be rerouted

Westbound I-84 motorists will be shifted onto a new section of the expressway between the top of Sunset Ridge and the Forbes Street bridge in an effort to speed up construction work, State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said this week.

The temporary rerouting will allow workers to remove the old Forbes Street bridge and complete the westbound portion of the new I-84 highway from Forbes Street to Simmons Road.

The rerouting will continue until November, he said.

Glastonbury Interchange opens

The newly constructed westbound section of the Route 2-Route 3 Connector Interchange in Glastonbury has been opened, state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns announced this week.

Built at a cost of \$16.6 million by Savin Brothers, Inc. of Newington, the new connector ends the need to use local streets in Glastonbury between the two routes.

New ramps will be opened soon to provide easy access from Route 2 eastbound and westbound to Route 3 southbound and Putnam Bridge. In addition, motorists on Route 3 will gain access to Main Street and Naubuc Avenue in Glastonbury via a new off-ramp to the North Frontage Bridge.

In conjunction with the opening of the new westbound connector, the House Street off-ramp from Route 2 westbound will be closed permanently to traffic. The existing off-ramp from Route 2 eastbound to Main Street in Glastonbury also will be permanently closed.

Directors have comment session

The Board of Directors will have a public comment session Sept. 17 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the directors' office on the first floor of the Municipal Building.

Calendars

Manchester

Tuesday
Mental Health Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Cheney Hall Foundation Committee, Prbbate Court, 5 p.m.

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

Thursday
Cheney National Historic District Committee, Probate Court, 4:30 p.m.

Emergency Medical Services, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

No meetings scheduled.

Bolton

Tuesday
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Health, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Town Teams Subcommittee of Town and School Athletics Study Committee, Herrick Park, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

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

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

Wednesday
Registrars of Voters, Town Office Building, 6:45 p.m.

Connecticut Department of Public Utility Control Hearing, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

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

Saturday
Board of Tax Review, Town Office Building, 9 a.m.-12 noon



Leaders of the pack

Mike Dougherty, left, and Sabata Bell lead the Verplanck School running club on Friday. The kids are running to Philadelphia to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S.

Constitution. They're not actually traveling all the way from Manchester to Philly. They're just recording their mileage, with the goal of running the 210-mile distance.

Bryan Farms residents invited to meeting on town-8th accord

Letters have been sent to owners of about 160 properties in the Bryan Farms area, inviting them to a meeting Thursday for an explanation of how they would be affected by a proposed agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District.

The Bryan Farms area is in the northeast corner of town, mostly north of Interstate 84.

If the agreement gets the various votes of approval needed to put it into effect, the Bryan Farms area would get its fire protection from the Eighth District Fire Department and not from the Town of Manchester Fire Department as it now does.

The meeting, to be conducted by the four members of the town negotiating team, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Waddell School.

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, one of the negotiators, said Friday that negotiators will stress that the

tentative agreement was reached after a good deal of effort and compromise between town and district negotiators during a seven-month period.

Under the agreement, the town would take over the district's sewage collection jurisdiction and assets, and would turn over the Buckland fire station to the district, which would assume jurisdiction for the Bryan Farms area.

The properties within the area are on Avery Street, Concord Road, Baldwin Road, McIntosh Drive, Bryan Drive, Cornwall Drive, Carman Road, Pond Lane, Deming St., Hale Road, Oakland Street, and Tollard Turnpike.

Of about 160 properties involved, more than 145 are residential.

Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., legal counsel for the district, has insisted that the only way the district can take over fire jurisdiction in the area is under the terms of state Public Act 200.

R.I. woman named town planner

A new principal planner, Lynne M. Pike, will begin work Oct. 5 in the town's planning department. The position has been vacant since December, when former principal planner Elisa Silverstein left for another position.

Pike, who received her master's degree in city planning from the

University of Ohio, is now senior environmental planner with the Narragansett Bay Commission in Rhode Island. Before that, she was management information specialist in the city planning department of Orlando, Fla.

She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners.

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Local News in Brief

Andover story hour to resume

ADNOVER — The Andover Public Library will resume its preschool story hour Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and will continue the schedule through the fall. The library has bought a selection of new story-telling and sing-along records.

For details, call the library at 742-7428.

Mayor declares Constitution Day

Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg has proclaimed Sept. 17 United States Constitution Day in town. The date is the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

A special play on the Constitution's bicentennial will be performed Sept. 25 at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College.

The Manchester Historical Museum will hold two exhibits during October, one on the development of the Constitution, and the other on Manchester in 1787.

Resetarits promoted at Central

Paul Resetarits of Westwood Street has been promoted from the rank of instructor to assistant professor of industrial technology at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. Resetarits has been a member of Central's faculty since 1984. He is working toward his doctorate at the University of Connecticut. He is co-author of a book on software called "Using CADKEY."

Thompson on Indian task force

State Rep. John Thompson of Manchester's 13th Assembly District has been appointed to serve on a task force on Indian affairs that will review state statutes and programs affecting Connecticut Indians.

Thompson said he brought the bill creating the task force to the floor of the House because he believes changes are needed in the way Indian affairs are handled in the state.

"I believe we can develop a system that is more equitable and sensitive to the needs of native Americans," Thompson said.

The task force will submit its recommendations to the General Assembly and Gov. William O'Neill by Jan. 1, 1989.

High school students enter MCC

Public high school juniors and seniors with at least B averages will be able to attend Manchester Community College this fall under a new program started by the college.

The High School Partnership Program offers students a chance to study subjects not offered by their high schools.

Tuition will be waived for up to two courses per semester. Students may choose courses from the credit program offered on campus Monday through Friday, both days and evenings.

At least 10 high schools have said they'd like to participate, including Manchester and Bolton high schools.

Students can call the MCC admissions office at 647-6140 or contact their high school guidance offices.

MCC receives minority grant

Manchester Community College has received a grant of \$15,540 from the Connecticut Department of Higher Education to encourage more minority students to enroll at the college.

Dr. Harry A. Meisel, dean of student affairs, said the grant will be used to hire a minority student recruiter. It will also help pay for tutoring services, peer counselors, and a minority student recognition day.

Shell fund-raiser tickets available

Tickets are still available for the Broadway Show Stoppers, with tenor Peter Harvey, on Oct. 23 at Manchester High School.

The show will benefit Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell programs and capital improvements. The Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. wants to buy a better sound system.

Tickets are \$9. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, P.O. Box 1673, Manchester 06040, or buy tickets at Main Street banks. Tickets at the door will cost \$10.

3 nabbed as cops seize drugs

Three people were arrested Thursday night after a search of an Oakland Street apartment turned up almost 1 1/2 pounds of marijuana and a small amount of cocaine, police said.

Manchester police officers and officers from Vernon and South Windsor police departments staked out the 360 Oakland St. apartment after receiving information that marijuana was being sold from the apartment, police said.

Police said John C. Shaskus, 43, of 360 Oakland St., Apartment 2A, and his brother, Michael D. Shaskus, 24, of East Hartford, were leaving the apartment in a car when police stopped them and found more than a pound of marijuana inside the vehicle.

A search of the apartment turned up an additional amount of marijuana, two vials containing cocaine, and notes apparently showing drug transactions, police said. Police said the total amount of marijuana seized was just under 1 1/2 pounds.

Bonnie Benson, 25, who lives in the apartment with John Shaskus and their 4-year-old daughter, turned herself in at police headquarters after she learned from a neighbor that police were staking out the apartment, police said.

John Shaskus and Benson were charged with possession of more than a kilogram of marijuana with the intent to sell, possession of cocaine, operating a drug factory, possession of drug paraphernalia and risk of injury to a minor.

Michael Shaskus was charged with possession of marijuana with the intent to sell, operating a drug factory and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Benson was released on a \$5,000 non-surety bond pending an appearance Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court. John Shaskus was held on a \$50,000 cash bond, and Michael Shaskus was held on a \$25,000 cash bond. They were to be arraigned this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

Mall foes ask state's top court to set aside judge's ruling on mall

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

A motion has been filed in state Supreme Court to dismiss the appeal of July's court decision barring the town from issuing bonds to pay for improvements to the area around the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills.

Probation over for Fla., man

A Florida man arrested last month in connection with a car theft in Manchester was charged Thursday as a fugitive from justice in connection with probation violations in Florida, police said.

William Stiles, 18, of Orlando, Fla., was charged with two counts of violating probation in connection with an original charge of burglary and another charge of attempted burglary, police said.

The charges were brought against Stiles in Manchester Superior Court. He was brought to the court from the Hartford Correctional Center, where he was being held on the previous charges.

For the Record

Norman Cyr Jr. is the husband of Kathy Cyr, a former Manchester and Coventry resident who received a life-saving liver transplant in Pittsburgh, Pa., last week. He was incorrectly identified in Wednesday's Manchester Herald.

Aerobic dancing popular

NEW YORK (AP) — A recent Gallup Poll found that over a quarter of the women who have regular fitness routines take part in aerobic dancing.

The Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau says the poll showed that of the 518 women who worked out regularly, 27.2 percent did aerobic dancing compared to 26.1 percent who worked out by walking, running or jogging.

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Vatican claims pope won't make waves on trip

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican officials preparing Pope John Paul II's trip to the United States next week said Friday the pope is well aware of dissent among his flock, but his words should not be considered "accusatory fingerpointing."

"The pope has no intention to be polemical," said Archbishop Justin Rigali, a top American at the Vatican who has been helping draft the pope's speeches. John Paul departs Thursday for a 10-day visit to nine American cities, his second major tour of the United States since he assumed the papacy in 1978.

Vatican officials and U.S. prelates have stressed the vibrancy of the \$2 million-member American church, but the Vatican also has singled out lax clerical discipline and widespread failure to follow church teaching on sexual and family issues.

A recent Los Angeles Times poll found only 25 percent of Catholics surveyed agreed with the pope that birth control is sinful.

Archbishop Jan Schotte, a Belgian prelate who appeared with Rigali at a briefing for reporters, said the pope will proclaim church teaching "in its full integrity, without compromise."

Schotte, a close adviser to John Paul, said: "He will clearly defend church teachings that are under attack, fully aware of the fact that in the United States dissent, protest and pressure groups are a part of the American scene and are seen as instruments for the shaping of public opinion in society at large as well as within the church."

"The clear teaching by the Holy Father should not be construed or perceived as accusatory fingerpointing," Schotte said, adding that the pope encourages positive values in particular churches and has "a deep understanding and compassion for persons in difficult situations."

Schotte indicated the pope would address "the gratuitous assumption" that one can tailor the church into a "pick and choose church where it is accepted that being Catholic has little to do with adhering to all the church's teaching."

He rejected, however, a suggestion from a reporter that the church in the United States could become a "schismatic" church and break away from Rome.

The Los Angeles-born Rigali, who heads the Vatican diplomatic school and will accompany John Paul to the United States, said the pontiff has been preparing the addresses all through the summer, taking into account suggestions sent by U.S. churchmen.

Utility withdraws scratch 'n' sniff

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Gas & Electric Co. says it is withdrawing the "scratch and sniff" cards it sent to 300,000 customers to alert them to natural gas odors after the effort triggered false fire alarms.

"It is somewhat of an embarrassment," said BG&E spokesman John Metzger, "but I think the really unfortunate part of it is that the fire department had to run unnecessarily."

The problem arose when the utility sent out its annual warning about natural gas in its "Energy News" brochure, which was mailed on Aug. 26 with electric bills, he said.

On the back of the brochure was a drawing of a red flame with the words, "Scratch this flame with your fingernail. Sniff it. ... Let your family sniff it and be sure everyone recognizes the odor."

The smell of rotten eggs is added to natural gas as a safety precaution, since the fuel itself is odorless.

However, the odor was so strong that it penetrated the mailing envelopes, and several hundred customers failed to discover the mailing before they called the fire department or the utility, officials said.

Baltimore fire officials said firefighters have been called out needlessly on at least a half-dozen false alarms.

One call on Saturday brought eight pieces of equipment and 27 firefighters, including a medic unit and battalion chief.

"I finally went up to this BG&E bill on the table, and the odor was so strong, you only had to be in the vicinity of it," said fire Capt. Raymond Devilbiss. "It was amazing."



AP photo

Jon Hill, 33, poses in the kitchen of the White House Thursday. Hill, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., took over as executive chef to the White House on Friday, replacing Henry Haller, who is retiring after 21 years.

New chef takes on White House galley

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new executive chef will be stirring things up at the White House when President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, return Sunday from their California vacation.

Officials announced Thursday that 33-year-old Jon Hill, a Florida hotel chef, will become the new man in charge of planning and preparing the president's meals.

He will succeed executive chef Henry Haller, who is retiring after 21 years at the White House.

Elaine Crispin, press secretary to the first lady, said in a statement that the new chef will begin working today.

Besides organizing meals for the president and his family, the executive chef oversees the often elaborate preparations for White House formal and informal occasions, such as state dinners and receptions.

The retiring chef said the new chef was chosen for his management ability in addition to his cooking skill, because of the extensive preparations needed for large White House affairs.

At state dinners, more than 100 guests sit down to three- or four-course meals, served with wines, coffee and liqueurs. "He'll have a lot to do," Haller said. He said Hill will supervise a staff of seven.

Hill, a native of Spokane, Wash., most recently worked as the executive chef at the Westin Cypress Creek Hotel in Fort Lauderdale.

Before that, Hill spent two years at the Arizona Biltmore as the executive sous chef and six years at the Westin Mauna Kea Beach Hotel in Kamuela, Hawaii, Mrs. Crispin said.

The new chef also served as an apprentice at The Greenbrier hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., her statement said.

"I certainly hope there won't be any more problem since the building is partially renovated and always has quirks, nests and crannies," he said.

Obituaries

Elizabeth D. Mumford

Elizabeth D. Mumford, 80, of Morris Plains, N.J., died Aug. 29 at Morristown Memorial Hospital, Morristown, N.J.

She is survived by her son, William Mumford Jr. of Manchester; and a daughter, Joan Sturtz of Beaver Falls, Pa.; 11 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. Eight of her 11 grandchildren are from Manchester.

Funeral arrangements took place in New Jersey.

Ernest Kellerstrass

Ernest William Kellerstrass, 74, of Bricktown, N.J., died Friday in Bricktown. He was a former resident of Wethersfield and Manchester.

Born in Elizabeth, N.J., he lived in this area several years before moving to New Jersey seven years ago.

In the 1940s, he was the owner-operator of a delicatessen in Cranford, N.J. He also ran a food-service company in Hartford for 13 years, and worked for Harvest Hill and M&R Package Stores in Manchester.

He is survived by three daughters, Joan Ryan of Cromwell, Joyce Johnson of Stratford, N.J., and Janice Piazza of North Haven. He is also survived by one sister, Emily Ninger of Woodmere, N.Y.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral is at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St. Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Gladys S. Briggs

Gladys Saviteer Briggs, 85, of 84 Timber Trail, died Thursday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Carlton Briggs of Manchester.

Born in Meriden, she lived in Fairfield for many years before moving to Manchester.

She is also survived by her son, Donald Briggs of Manchester; a daughter, Nancy Seiler of Malvern, Pa.; a brother, Lawrence Saviteer of Long Point; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church in Meriden with burial at St. Boniface's Cemetery in Meriden. There are no calling hours. John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of local arrangements.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our son Scott Alan Lopez, who left us September 4, 1977.

Deep in our hearts a vision is kept, Of a son we loved and will never forget.

Memories of him we hold so dear, In prayers and thoughts he will always be near.

Some may think that we forgot, When at times they see us smile, But they'll never know the heartaches That lie within us all the while.

Sadly missed by, Mother and Dad



AP photo

Maria Andy, left, a 7-year-old orphan from Ecuador, works with physical therapist Luisa Andrade at Braintree (Mass.) Hospital. Maria, born with severe curvature of the spine, is learning to walk for the first time.

7-year-old learns to walk with 'orphan's discipline'

BRAINTREE, Mass. — A few months ago, Maria Andy lived in an orphanage high in the Andes, maneuvering her crippled body around by "scotching along on her bottom."

These days, the 7-year-old girl is learning how to walk for the first time on a set of plaster casts and crutches while she awaits the fitting of artificial legs next week. And she's learned enough English to memorize and recite the telephone numbers of several new American friends.

"It's been unbelievable. She's succeeded past our wildest dreams. She's a fighter," said Dr. Martin Dunn, who helped arrange Maria's journey from Ecuador to Boston with a charity group, Por Cristo.

As an infant, Maria was rescued by nuns just as her parents were about to throw her into a bonfire. She had been born with severe scoliosis, or curvature of the spine, and used to move around "by jumping like a monkey," dragging her twisted, useless legs behind her, Dunn said.

Now, five days a week, she spends an hour in physical therapy at a rehabilitation center south of Boston.

There, she is learning to stand up straight for the first time in her life. She is coaxed into doing exercises by therapists who joke with her in English. Two little girls, sisters from Nicaragua who are bilingual, accompany Maria and the three blow bubbles at the end of the therapy session as a reward.

"She's pretty daring," said Debbie O'Neill, one of her therapists. "She's scared me a couple times with what she tries to do, but she's not scared at all."

When Maria came to Boston in late May, doctors were unsure if they could do much except help strengthen her crippled legs.

She underwent therapy after she arrived to determine whether she could develop enough strength to walk on prostheses if doctors amputated her legs. She proved tenacious in therapy sessions, a trait Dunn said is not uncommon among children like Maria.

"It's an orphan's discipline," he said. "Survival of the fittest. They work as hard as they can to get ahead."

Though Maria is strong-willed, the toll of "being an orphan and coming to a strange place and having her legs cut off" sometimes shows, according to Sister Rita Brereton, a volunteer who takes Maria to therapy sessions.

On Thursday, Maria had to be persuaded to begin therapy. Tired and cranky from the effort of walking down stairs at the home where she lives in Boston, she tried to fend off her physical therapist and answered a reporter's questions in a reluctant monotone.

Though Maria spoke through an interpreter, she can already understand a lot of English, especially the words ice cream, candy, go, and no. She likes Coca-Cola and french fries but said her favorite food is rice at the orphanage.

She also misses the scenic splendor of the Andean orphanage where she will return in late October and said undiplomatically that she thinks Boston is "ugly."

After the interview, Maria finally went for her therapy session and within minutes turned cheerful.

People in the News

Spectator suit

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A wrestling spectator is seeking \$150,000 from professional wrestler Toru Tanaka, who she says broke her nose during a match.

Dawn Schneider, 22, of Hazelwood, filed suit Thursday in Circuit Court.

The suit claims Schneider was injured when she was struck by Tanaka as he wrestled outside the ring in September 1983 during a match at the Checkerdome, which is now called the Arena.

Turner on trial

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Rhythm-and-blues musician Ike Turner, the ex-husband of singer Tina Turner, has been ordered to stand trial on charges after police allegedly found cocaine in a dental floss container in his car.

Superior Court Judge Charles Rubin ruled Thursday after a preliminary hearing for Turner, 54, of Cerritos, on charges of transporting cocaine and possession of cocaine for sale.

Turner, who pleaded innocent, is free on \$15,000 bail.

Sheriff's deputies said they stopped Turner's car Aug. 19 for erratic driving. Police said they found nearly 6 grams of a crystalline form of the drug known as rock cocaine.

Turner already faces trial on charges stemming from a 1985 arrest in which he allegedly conspired to sell 10 ounces of cocaine to a Pasadena undercover police officer.

Putnam, the British producer of critically acclaimed and commercially successful movies, including "Chariots of Fire" and "The Killing Fields," is known as a maverick in the industry.

Unpopular exhibit

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Mary Schmidt Campbell, who replaced the embattled Bess Myerson as New York City's commissioner of cultural affairs, says her proposed \$250,000 exhibit by 1960s black artists "was not a popular notion."

"People distrusted the idea of rehabilitating the emotion, tensions and confrontation of the '60s," said Ms. Campbell, 39, who prior to her appointment was director of the Studio Museum of Harlem.

She said it has been an uphill battle for six years to get support for the exhibit. "Tradition and Conflict: Images of a Turbulent Decade, 1963-1973." The 43 works are on display at the Arkansas Arts Center through Sept. 20.

Ruffled feathers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Columbia Pictures chief David Putnam, who's ruffled feathers by calling Hollywood movies shallow and unoriginal, says he's not afraid of losing control because of the recently announced merger of his company and Tri-Star Pictures Inc.

"It's fair to say I could be caught in the fallout," Putnam said Thursday, but he added that he got "a massive vote of confidence" from the management of Coca-Cola Co., owner of both studios.

Putnam, the British producer of critically acclaimed and commercially successful movies, including "Chariots of Fire" and "The Killing Fields," is known as a maverick in the industry.

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Connecticut in Brief

Merrill used sub, prison says

HARTFORD — An inmate who escaped from Somers State Prison last month probably had another inmate occupy his cell while he hid in the recreation yard before scaling the prison fence to freedom, a correction department investigation released Friday said.

The internal investigation supported the version of Frederick R. Merrill's Aug. 22 escape given to the Journal Inquirer newspaper by an unnamed inmate. The Manchester newspaper, quoting two sources, reported last week that a fellow inmate slept in Merrill's bed so authorities wouldn't realize Merrill was missing.

Capt. Robert Shukis, who conducted the internal investigation, also suggested a dummy may have been placed in Merrill's bed. But he noted that prison guards insisted they saw "a living, breathing body" in Merrill's cell during prisoner counts after an evening recreation period on Aug. 22.

Shukis theorized that Merrill hid in the prison yard after the recreation period and later scaled the fence.

Southbury worker electrocuted

SOUTHURY — A 21-year-old construction worker was electrocuted Thursday when a crane cable he was holding apparently touched an overhead power line, authorities said.

Jose P. Valerio of Waterbury was working on the project to widen Kettletown Road for an IBM Corp. plant under construction in Southbury. He was employed by O&G Industries of Torrington.

Valerio was pronounced dead at Waterbury Hospital at 8:20 a.m. Thursday, Southbury police said.

Workers were hooking a clamp to a crane to hoist a concrete barrier when the accident happened, said O&G Vice President David Oneglia.

Valerio was holding the end of a cable attached to the crane when a current of electricity jumped from the power lines onto the cable, Oneglia said.

Jeff Kotkin, a Northeast utilities spokesman, said it was possible contact was made with the wires because of slight burn marks on the power lines.

Panel: reorganize vets' home

ARTFORD — The management of the state Veterans Home and Hospital should be reorganized and its operations placed under the state Department of Veterans Affairs, a governor's panel has recommended.

The proposal would mean the independent hospital in Rocky Hill would be overseen by a board of trustees, rather than the current eight-member volunteer commission. Changing to a board of trustees would require legislation by the General Assembly.

The panel approved the recommendation during a stormy meeting Thursday.

State Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott and a long-time veterans' advocate, accused the panel's co-chairman, Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, of being anti-veteran and making a bold grab for power and veterans' funds.

"Bye, bye Rocky Hill," Migliaro said as he left the meeting. In a later interview, he said "Gionfriddo votes against veterans and for gays. Well, let's just let them lollipops go fight the next war."

UB reaches contract agreement

BRIDGEPORT — The University of Bridgeport reached tentative agreement Friday on a new three-year contract with its cafeteria and maintenance workers, a university official said.

The proposed contract calls for a 6 percent wage increase in the first year and increases ranging from 6 percent to 8 percent in the second and third years, depending on the cost of living, university spokesman Kenneth Best said.

The contract covers 200 members of New England Health Care Workers, District 1199. They have been working without a contract since June 30, the day their previous contract expired.

Union members are expected to vote on the contract next week.

The union had been negotiating with the school over the summer, but talks were suspended while the school negotiated with 250 unionized faculty members, Best said. The faculty members approved a new contract Thursday.



AP photo

Frank McCarthy, president of Vietnam Veterans Agent Orange Victims, makes a point during a news conference in Stamford Friday. The organization is seeking an "unbiased, credible" study on cancer in Vietnam veterans.

Veterans want unbiased study of cancer risk

STAMFORD (AP) — A Vietnam veterans organization on Friday condemned a Veterans Administration study on cancer in Vietnam veterans as "too little, too late" and called on President Reagan to order the Centers for Disease Control to conduct an "unbiased, credible" study.

"There's not one Vietnam veteran in the whole nation who has been helped by the government," said James A. Sparrow, executive director of the Stamford-based Vietnam Veterans Agent Orange Victims.

"We've known about this for a decade and not one Vietnam veteran has been treated, not one Vietnam veteran has been compensated," he said.

He and his organization's president, Frank McCarthy, said the Centers for Disease Control had given "pathetic" and "unacceptable" excuses for not conducting an Agent Orange study, as ordered by Congress.

The CDC said this week it wanted to abandon the study because it could not find enough Vietnam veterans who had been exposed to Agent Orange, a defoliant widely used in Vietnam, to conduct a meaningful study. One chemical in Agent Orange, dioxin, has been linked to cancer in laboratory animals.

McCarthy said it was disgraceful that the CDC wants to abandon the study.

"We feel the evidence has always been in the veterans themselves," McCarthy said, noting that since 1979, more than 249,000 Vietnam veterans and their families have filed claims concerning exposure to Agent Orange. "Not one of the veterans in our files was contacted."

He said the government apparently is afraid that it compensates one veteran for Agent Orange exposure, it will have to pay all of the claims.

"We know there's a problem," said Sparrow. "Let's do something about it. We don't care if it was Agent Orange. We don't care if it was peanut butter. We just want to get help to these people, these veterans and their children."

Picket lines at SNET offices protest use of subcontractors

By The Associated Press

Unionized workers Friday picketed outside offices of Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. to protest what they believe is the company's excessive use of subcontractors.

The members of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers set up their one-day informational picket lines in Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and New London. A line also was set up outside the Department of Public Utility Control, which oversees the state's utility companies.

Dana T. Fiorini, a union spokesman, said CUTW has filed 36 grievances against SNET in the past month, most of them related to subcontracting work. The union represents about 9,900 employees.

"We want to show the company we mean business on this," Fiorini said of the picketing.

He said the company is using about 200 subcontractors to perform many of the company's higher-paying jobs, preventing the transfer of SNET employees to the better-paying positions. He said the positions affected are in the engineering, cable splicing and cable installing units.

He said in Meriden's engineering

division, for example, subcontractors outnumber SNET employees. He also claimed that in one instance the company has employed a subcontractor for 10 years. He declined to say in which office that occurred.

"This is not the purpose of subcontractors," Fiorini said. "We agree in some cases a subcontractor is necessary."

George M. Sherwood, union president, said SNET is attempting to "subvert our contract and weaken our union." He said the union resorted to informational picket lines only because negotiations with SNET have failed to produce a settlement.

Fiorini said the company has been purposely stalling on the grievances across the state. The delays have prevented the union from obtaining exact information on the number of subcontractors employed by the company, he said. Such information would be supplied during a grievance procedure, he said.

"This doesn't help the morale of employees," the union spokesman said.

The issue of subcontractors was not an issue last year when the union and SNET reached a three-year contract agreement. The

contract has two years remaining. Bill Seekamp, a SNET spokesman, said company officials were surprised by the picketing.

"We hadn't expected any picketing. We are involved in a grievance procedure ... that process is ongoing and we believe it will lead to a resolution," he said when contacted at his office in New Haven.

He said the company currently employs more than 100 subcontractors, but he didn't have an exact number.

"We don't dispute the union figures," he said.

Seekamp also defended the use of subcontractors, saying it is "proper, and as far as the details of how they're used, that again is one of those issues that we're resolving with the union through the grievance process."

No formal talks were set to negotiate the grievances, both sides said.

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In Manchester

Nursing home pays \$75,000 in salmonella case

HARTFORD (AP) — Owners of a Windsor nursing home where five elderly patients died during a salmonella outbreak late last year agreed Friday to pay the state \$75,000 to settle charges stemming from the outbreak.

In return, the state Department of Health Services agreed not to take further action against the Mountain View Healthcare Center.

The list of charges included a dozen alleged health code violations that occurred before, during and after the outbreak. The charges could have cost the facility its license.

The stipulated agreement noted that the 120-bed facility has implemented plans for correcting the alleged violations. The nursing home did not admit it committed the alleged violations by signing the agreement.

State health officials believe pureed food served at the nursing home in mid-November was the source of the salmonella poisoning, which afflicted 28 patients, employees and relatives of employees.

Salmonella bacteria, found in feces and improperly prepared food, usually causes a headache followed by several days of severe diarrhea. The dehydration caused by the unrelenting diarrhea can lead to death in the very young, the very old and the infirm.

Stolen automobile can have a price

WEST HAVEN (AP) — Denise Kearney is having a problem with paying a \$1,175 storage bill for a car she and her husband reported stolen eight months ago.

Although the police found the car two weeks after it was stolen in November 1986, the department never notified the couple it was waiting for them at a local auto repair lot.

"I'm not going to pay for it," Kearney said this week. Kearney had given up the car for lost until she spotted it on July 26 at Emmett's Auto Service lot. The owner of the lot told her the car had been there since Dec. 8, 1986, and then he gave her the \$1,175 bill, representing \$5 a day for storage.

The Kearneys are asking the city to pay the bill because they claim it was the Police Department's fault that they were never contacted about the car.

"I had called the police department to check on the status of the car, and I was given the standard answer, 'The police will notify you when the car is recovered.' That, of course, was given without asking my name or anything," she said.

Chief of Police Michael N. D'Errico said an officer tried to contact the Kearneys after the car was found but no one was home. No one tried again, he said.

"It's ridiculous. We're taking steps to make sure it won't happen again," the chief said.

The Board of Police Commissioners this week directed Corporation Counsel Mark J. DeGennaro to negotiate a settlement with the garage to lower its price.

The car, a 1978 Oldsmobile, is no longer operable and will be scrapped, Kearney said.

"We had to buy another car," she said.

Cops 'sting' liquor stores

COLCHESTER (AP) — State police, using an underage, undercover auxiliary trooper, caught four of the town's six package stores illegally selling liquor to a minor.

The four stores will be referred to the state Liquor Control Commission for selling wine to 19-year-old Lynn Lefebvre without checking her identification, state police Sgt. Lee Adams said Thursday.

The four businesses could be fined or have their licenses temporarily suspended, Adams said.

Adams said police decided to investigate because of numerous complaints about Colchester stores selling liquor to minors.

Adams said he was surprised by the results.

"I honestly didn't think that we'd get that many," he said.



AP photo

Speers gets nine months for gambling

WATERBURY (AP) — A Wolcott man whose gambling case fueled a bitter dispute between state police and a local prosecutor was sentenced to nine months in prison Friday and ordered to get a full-time job once he gets out.

Thomas Speers, a longtime state police informant, pleaded no contest to the four gambling-related charges last month after Superior Court Judge Joseph P. Flynn refused to throw out wiretap evidence. Speers had contended the evidence was inadmissible because the wiretap was based on an allegedly perjured affidavit.

"Nine months for gambling. I don't think it's fair," Speers said after sentencing Friday in Waterbury Superior Court. "I don't see anybody in the history of the state of Connecticut who was incarcerated for nine months for gambling."

Speers was also given four years' probation and ordered to perform 100 hours of community service. He will remain free pending appeal.

Speers has acknowledged that he is a professional gambler. He complained, however, that his arrest stemmed from a dispute with a Waterbury police detective who believed Speers had swindled a friend out of \$10,000.

State police had opposed Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly's efforts to put Speers in prison on the gambling charges. They argued he had been a valued informant whose tips had led to hundreds of arrests.

Connelly had questioned the propriety of the Speers' close relationship with state police. He called the sentence a fair one.

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U.S./World in Brief

U.N. chief to go to Iran

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Friday that Iran has agreed to discuss with him implementation of a U.N. plan to end the Iran-Iraq war.

He said he will travel next week to both combatant nations for talks on implementation of the plan. Perez de Cuellar said the 15-nation Security Council, which authorized his trip Friday, plans to ask that Iran and Iraq observe a cease-fire during his visit. The precise day of his departure has yet to be determined. "My mandate is to discuss with the Iranians the implementation of Resolution 598," Perez de Cuellar told reporters after meeting with the council.

Iraq has already said it would agree to a long-term cease-fire and comply with other aspects of the U.N. peace plan if Iran did as well. But Iran has not made a firm commitment, and the United States has threatened to push for a worldwide arms embargo unless Tehran agrees to the plan during the U.N. chief's visit.

Weinberger sees isolationism

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Friday that "an air of neo-isolationism hangs over what passes for defense debate in Congress" as the lawmakers consider the Pentagon's budget proposals.

"Congressional backsliding has cost us time and money," Weinberger said in a speech prepared for delivery to the Rapid City, S.D., Chamber of Commerce and the Air Force Association's Rushmore chapter. A text was released at the Pentagon.

"At every turn we can now expect calls for retrenchment, though such calls are normally presented in the guise of deficit concerns. An air of neo-isolationism hangs over what passes for defense debate in Congress.

"This is dangerous. Congressional cuts do not reflect any reduction in the threat facing us," he said.

Reagan agrees contra affair hurt

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, in an interview released Friday, acknowledged that the Iran-Contra affair has strained White House relations with Congress.

In a question-and-answer session with USA Weekend, a newspaper magazine published by the Gannett Co., Inc., Reagan was asked whether the principle of checks and balances was damaged because administration officials failed to inform Congress of activities involving the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

"You don't get any argument from me there," he replied. "The relationship of shared powers the Constitution created among the legislative, judicial and executive branches is strained whenever members of one branch don't deal in a straightforward manner with members of another."

S. Africa raids AZAPO office

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police detained the two top officials of South Africa's largest black-consciousness organization during a raid on their headquarters Friday, a colleague said.

Chief spokesman Muntu Myeza of the Azanian People's Organization, known as AZAPO, said two other offices also were raided as the group prepared for a week-long observance of the 10th anniversary of Steve Biko's death in police custody.

Biko founded the black-consciousness movement, which rejects cooperation with whites in fighting for black rights. He died Sept. 12, 1977, and AZAPO's commemorative events were to start Saturday.

Police headquarters in Pretoria said it had no information to release on the reported raids and arrests.

Exec suggests news service

MIAMI — CBS News executive Don Hewitt proposed Friday that a television news service be formed to provide overseas coverage for the three commercial broadcast networks.

Such a service would help "avoid those awful blood-lettings" in the network news division by reducing costs and put television news executives "out of the money business and back into the news business," said Hewitt, producer of "60 Minutes."



Monika Rust clasps her son's hands in a Moscow courtroom Friday after he was sentenced to four years in a labor camp in connection with his flight into Red Square in May.

Soviets don't believe young pilot's defense

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Supreme Court convicted Mathias Rust on Friday and sentenced him to four years in a labor camp, saying the West German teen-ager flew a single-engine plane to Red Square to promote himself, not world peace.

Judge Robert Tikhomirov and two lay people convicted Rust on all three counts stemming from his astonishing flight May 28 to the seat of Soviet power. The 19-year-old pilot flew at low altitude across more than 500 miles of Soviet territory protected by sophisticated air defenses.

"Rust was most of all governed by adventurist intentions," Tikhomirov said in a half-hour statement delivered to a packed courtroom. "He was striving for popularity and self-advertisement."

Rust reddened slightly during the statement but showed no emotion



STEPHEN B. SMALL kidnapped Wednesday

Town hopes arrest ends rape cases

HOMESTEAD, Pa. (AP) — A 22-year-old black man arrested in a controversial investigation in which police sought fingerprints from all the town's black men was charged Friday with raping five elderly women.

Mayor Steve Simko called the suspect, Dennis Foy, "the least suspected guy in town."

Foy, who is unemployed and lives with his parents in this struggling steel town outside Pittsburgh, had been arrested by another department on a stolen property charge. His fingerprints were sent to the Homestead police department, which matched them with prints from the rape scenes, Police Chief Christopher Kelly said.

Foy was charged with five counts of rape, one count of attempted rape, burglary, theft and receiving stolen property charges.

Kelly said Foy confessed to raping six women, ages 64 to 85 and all living alone, between Aug. 10, 1983, and Aug. 25, 1987. He said one of the women has since died and Foy would not be charged with her rape.

"These ladies can go on with their lives now," Kelly said Friday. "One lady called me right after she heard it on the news and she said, 'Let me hear it from you. Please, is it true?' I told her, 'Yes,' and then she began crying."

Kelly's strategy of asking black men to be fingerprinted drew fire from the American Civil Liberties Union, which said it violated blacks' constitutional rights, and Kelly was forced to defend his action on national television.

However, the effort had the support of most black and white residents, including Simko, and Kelly said Friday he would thank each man who had submitted to the fingerprinting.

"I'd do it again," Kelly said of the fingerprinting. "If he was white, I'd do the same thing."

Foy, who has no criminal record, was among the 125 black men fingerprinted during a door-to-door canvass by police officers seeking information and asking for fingerprints.

otherwise. His mother, Monika, who testified on his behalf Wednesday, stiffened when the sentence was read.

Western diplomats have said the Soviets might expel Rust before he serves time, but officials gave no indication this would happen.

Any visit by a high-ranking West German official, or the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution next month, could provide an opportunity for the Soviets to release Rust and rid themselves of an embarrassing issue.

In West Germany, politicians said they hoped for clemency.

"It could have been worse," said Alfred Dregger, parliamentary leader of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Party. Dregger added that Rust "is not a criminal" and he hopes the Soviet decision is not final.

Newspaper heir held for \$1 million ransom

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — A nephew of a prominent newspaper publisher and great-grandson of a former Illinois governor was kidnapped and was being held for a \$1 million ransom, police said Friday.

Stephen B. Small, 40, was abducted about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday from a building he owned and was renovating in Kankakee, about 60 miles south of Chicago, Nugent said.

Small's 1987 maroon Mercedes-Benz was missing, Nugent said. Small is descended from former Illinois Gov. Len Small, a Republican who served as the state's chief executive from 1921 to 1929, and is a nephew of the late Len H. Small, who was president of Small Newspapers Inc. and editor and publisher of The Daily Journal.

"We have several suspects and

several clues," Nugent said at a brief City Hall news conference. "We're not prepared to go beyond that at this time."

The chief would not comment on whether Small's life had been threatened, but did say the FBI and state police were involved in the investigation.

Small's 1987 maroon Mercedes-Benz was missing, Nugent said.

Small is descended from former Illinois Gov. Len Small, a Republican who served as the state's chief executive from 1921 to 1929, and is a nephew of the late Len H. Small, who was president of Small Newspapers Inc. and editor and publisher of The Daily Journal.

U.S./World In Brief

Burundian leader is under guard

NAIROBI, Kenya — Deposed Burundian leader Jean-Baptiste Bagaza was placed under tight wraps by his unwitting Kenyan hosts upon his arrival in Nairobi Friday, as the Kenyans tried to decide how long he should stay.

Kenyans sources say Bagaza hoped to go to Rwanda, Burundi's northern neighbor, en route home, but the government in Rwanda does not appear to want him.

Renegade troops led by army Maj. Pierre Buyoya announced Thursday they had seized control of Burundi, a former Belgian colony, and set up a ruling junta while Bagaza was attending a summit meeting of French-speaking nations in Quebec.

The new rulers closed the east-central African country's airport and borders and cut off all communications links. Radio Burundi broadcast a communique from the Burundi army supreme office declaring Buyoya the new leader.

There were no reports of damage or injuries in the coup, which could not be independently verified.

Worker gets AIDS virus in lab

WASHINGTON — A worker in an AIDS laboratory has become infected with the virus although the individual is not known to have any other exposure to AIDS outside the workplace, federal officials said Friday.

"The worker has no known risk factors and investigators are unsure how the individual came to test positive for the disease," said a brief statement issued by the National Cancer Institute.

"The laboratory in question produced and worked with highly concentrated AIDS virus unlike the concentration found anywhere outside a laboratory and a mishap in laboratory procedure is one avenue being explored by scientists," said the statement.

"Because of the many variants of HIV (AIDS virus) in nature, it is considered unlikely that the individual was infected from a source other than the laboratory," the statement said. "How the infection occurred is currently being investigated."

FAA looks at safety on seas

WASHINGTON — Spurred by the nearest of near-collisions, the Federal Aviation Administration vowed Friday to improve navigation procedures on long flights across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, when airliners often fly for hours without being tracked by ground-based radar.

The agency's statement came a day after investigators disclosed that an off-course Delta Air Lines L-1011 came within about 200 feet of colliding with another airliner over the North Atlantic in July — much closer than previously thought.

All U.S. airlines flying trans-Pacific and trans-Atlantic routes will soon be sent a bulletin reviewing navigation procedures for flying outside radar control, the FAA said.

That move came at the recommendation of the National Transportation Safety board, which investigated the July 8 near-collision between the Delta jet and a Continental Airlines Boeing 747, together carrying nearly 600 people.

Korean police battle taxi drivers

SEOUL, South Korea — Police fired tear gas Friday to break up a street protest by 3,000 striking taxi drivers in the capital, and elsewhere clashed with workers occupying the nation's largest shipyard and a Daewoo car plant.

In Seoul, the cabbies, unhappy with a labor-management agreement reached Thursday, hurled rocks and wielded wooden clubs in a battle with riot police. About 50 drivers were arrested.

About 12,000 taxi drivers in the capital remained on strike Friday despite the agreement, which gives them a 5.6 percent pay hike. The drivers are demanding they be given a standard monthly salary instead of the current daily payment that is based on the number of fares.

In the southern port of Ulsan, police fired more than 500 rounds of tear gas in a series of clashes with workers at the Hyundai Heavy Industries Co. shipyard. About 3,000 riot police stormed the plant before dawn Friday and arrested 162 workers who had occupied the plant for two days.



Timothy and Lori Boehlke pose with their son, Nicholas, 2½, who underwent ear surgery by mistake at a Robbinsdale, Minn., hospital. The boy was scheduled to have his tonsils and adenoids removed, but medical personnel confused him with another boy.

Docs perform wrong surgery

ROBBINSDALE, Minn. (AP) — Two-year-old Nicholas Boehlke went to the hospital to have his tonsils and adenoids removed. Instead, his ears were operated on when workers confused him with another little boy named Nicholas.

"I feel it is a terrible mistake," said Timothy Boehlke, Nicholas' father.

Nicholas, who went into the hospital Aug. 24, is back home in Brooklyn Center recuperating from the ear operation and from subsequent surgery to remove his tonsils and adenoids.

During the first surgery, tubes were inserted in his ears. The tubes were removed during the tonsil and adenoid surgery.

"He still has a little blood coming out of his ears but they said it was just the dry blood from his tubes," said his mother, Lori Boehlke.

North Memorial Medical Center in Robbinsdale apologized Friday.

"A mistake was made and we are very sorry," B.J. Buckland, director of surgical services, told a news conference.

Buckland said operating room personnel failed to check the boy's identification bracelet.

No disciplinary action has been taken, he said. The Boehlkes say they and Nicholas were in the waiting room before the operation when three hospital personnel came in. One of them, referring to Nicholas by his first name, said they were ready for his operation.

The Boehlkes said they went to the coffee shop, as hospital personnel suggested, to await a page after the operation.

But Mrs. Boehlke became uneasy. She recalled she had met another mother that day whose 11-month-old boy, also named Nicholas, was having tubes put in his ears.

She returned to the waiting room and found the mother of the 11-month-old.

"I hate to tell you this," Lori Boehlke quoted that woman as saying, "but I think they have our Nicholas mixed up."

Dotson ordered back to prison

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Dotson, who spent six years behind bars before the woman who had accused him of rape recanted her testimony, was ordered back to prison for at least eight months Friday for violating the terms of his parole.

Gov. James R. Thompson commuted Dotson's 25- to 50-year sentence in 1985 after Cathleen Crowell Webb said she made up her rape story. Thompson said at the time he did not believe Dotson was innocent but that he had served enough time in any case.

Thompson also ordered a three-year parole for Dotson.

The Illinois Prisoner Review Board revoked that parole Friday in light of Dotson's record — five arrests, including one for alleged wife-beating — since his release, said board spokesman Kent Steinkamp.

The board's ruling means Dotson will be imprisoned for at least the remainder of the parole period. But Thompson could revoke the commutation and order Dotson to serve the remainder of the rape sentence, said Terry Barnich, the governor's chief legal counsel.

"We have to get formally notified by the board of the revocation," Barnich said. "I expect they'll send the paperwork next week and I expect he'll make a decision shortly after that."

Steinkamp said Dotson would be turned over immediately to the state Department of Corrections for imprisonment.

Dotson's attorney, Thomas

Breen, was not in his office Friday, according to his secretary, and could not be reached for comment. Dotson, 29, has been in the Cook County Jail on a "parole hold" order since Aug. 2, when his wife, Camille, told police he struck her after he had been drinking and threatened to harm the couple's young daughter.

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BUSINESS

Wall Streeters ready for Labor Day rest

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — After the financial events of the past couple of weeks, many Wall Street traders were more than ready for the long Labor Day weekend.

A slumping dollar touched off a sudden upward run in interest rates, pushing yields on long-term Treasury bonds to the neighborhood of 9.5 percent, their highest levels in more than a year and a half.

Stocks sold off sharply in their first significant setback since last spring. On Friday morning, with the holiday weekend approaching, the Federal Reserve raised its discount rate to 6 percent from 5.5 percent, where it had stood for more than a year.

And numerous banks across the country quickly raised their prime lending rates to 8.75 percent from 8.25 percent.

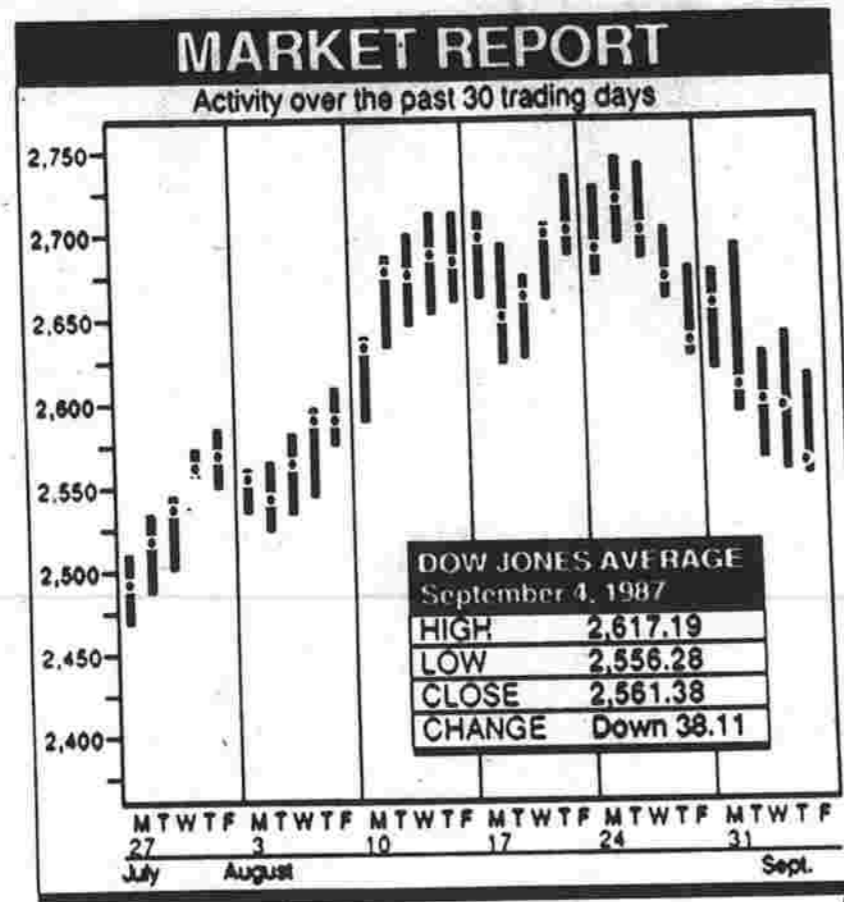
Traditionally, Labor Day marks the "business New Year" on Wall Street, when corporate policymakers and investors turn their attention from summer vacations to plans for the months ahead.

This time around, however, analysts say market participants are likely to be preoccupied for the next several days just sorting out the implications of all that has happened since late August.

Some Fed-watchers liked the timing of the discount-rate increase, which gave the markets a full day to react at a time when many investors were still vacationing or taking off early for the weekend.

"A lot of people weren't here to overreact," said William LeFevre, an analyst at the investment firm of Advest Inc.

It was judicious of the central bank, many analysts agreed, to avoid hitting the markets with the news after the



close on Friday or on Tuesday morning, right when everyone was getting back to business after the holiday. Many also were pleased to see quick action by the Fed aimed at supporting the dollar and restraining inflation, only a month after Alan Greenspan took over

as chairman from Paul Volcker. The big question still to be answered is whether a half-point increase in the discount rate is enough to prompt a significant change in sentiment toward the dollar and the interest-rate outlook. Many commentators on Friday voiced

doubts on that score. Amid that kind of uncertainty, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 77.97 points to 2,561.38 in the past week, on top of a 70.15-point drop the week before.

Those were the two biggest point declines for the average since it tumbled 141.03 points in the second week of September 1986.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index lost 5.41 to 177.56, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 5.33 at 354.42.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 170.69 million shares a day, against 175.79 million in the previous week.

Wall Streeters have begun to look at the prospective impact of Federal Reserve policy on the economy as the 1988 elections approach.

As Susan Berge Kent, an analyst at Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day Inc., observed: "History shows that most of the time recessions do not occur in election years."

"As it is in the interest of the incumbents to be able to point to a healthy economy in an election year, such an environment usually exists at some point prior to the election."

The Fed enjoys a great deal of independence from the White House, as was demonstrated by the sporadic clashes between the two institutions in the Volcker years.

Nevertheless, Wall Streeters generally presume that Greenspan, as a recent appointee of President Reagan, does not wish to hurt the Republicans' chances next year.

Thus, Fed-watchers say, Greenspan appears to believe that the economy has recently gathered enough momentum to absorb a round of credit-tightening without much damage — and that, should it start bogging down, there is still plenty of time to pep it up again before mid-1988.

Highlights of the week

By The Associated Press

- The Commerce Department said its chief economic barometer, the Index of Leading Indicators, rose 0.5 percent in July — a gain economists said signaled continued moderate growth for the rest of the year and into 1988.
- The unemployment rate held steady in August at 6 percent, remaining at its lowest level in nearly eight years, the Labor Department said.
- Orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods edged down in July for the first time in six months, due largely to a 6.9 percent fall in defense orders, the government reported.
- Led by a 4.9 percent jump in manufacturing productivity, U.S. businesses improved their efficiency in churning out goods and services at an annual rate of 1.3 percent in the second quarter, the Labor Department said.
- The nation's largest general retailers said they had generally weak sales in August, and analysts attributed the results to delayed back-to-school shopping.
- Sales of domestic cars and trucks fell 17.9 percent in late August in comparison with a year

earlier, when buyers rushed into showrooms on the first big wave of cut-rate financing, the auto companies reported.

■ Sales of new homes rose a modest 0.5 percent in July, the Commerce Department reported.

■ The government said construction spending dipped 0.2 percent in July, the second straight monthly decline, as weakness in apartment building and many non-residential sectors continued to depress building activity.

■ The Labor Department reported that workers in New England, New York and New Jersey got the largest raises in the nation last year, averaging well above 5 percent. A separate Census Bureau study attributed the big gap between the earnings of women and men largely to clustering of females in certain occupations and their lack of work experience.

■ Britain's Ladbroke Group PLC signed an agreement to buy Hilton International Co. for \$1.1 billion in cash from Allegis Corp., the parent of United Airlines.

■ An investor group led by T. Boone Pickens made a \$5.6 billion offer for Newmont Mining Corp., setting up a possible battle against Newmont's biggest shareholder, Consolidated Gold Fields PLC of Britain.

■ Kenner Parker Toys Inc., the target of a hostile takeover bid by New World Entertainment Inc., announced an agreement to be acquired by Tonka Corp. for \$581 million.

■ National Semiconductor Corp., which earlier

joined other U.S. computer chip makers in opposing the sale of Fairchild Semiconductor Corp. to Fujitsu Ltd. of Japan, announced a \$122 million agreement to buy Fairchild from Schlumberger Ltd.

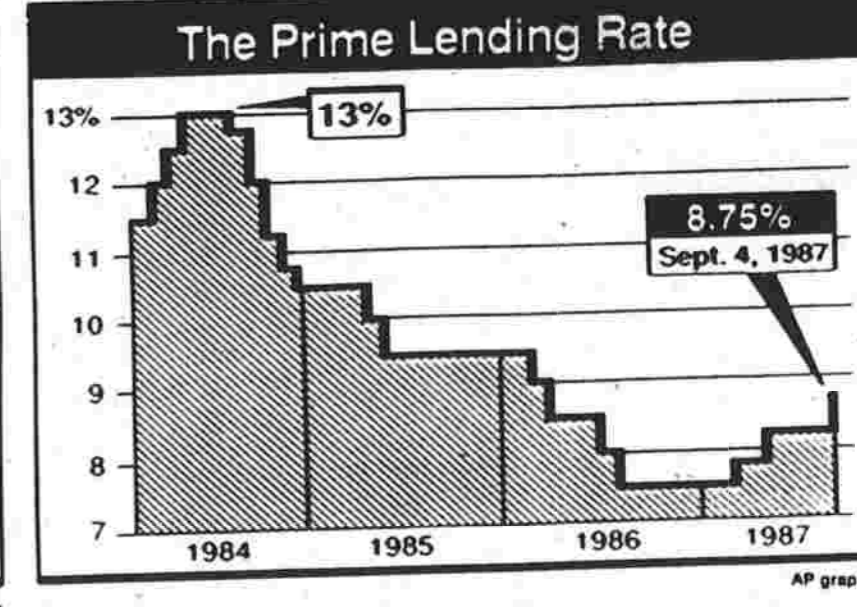
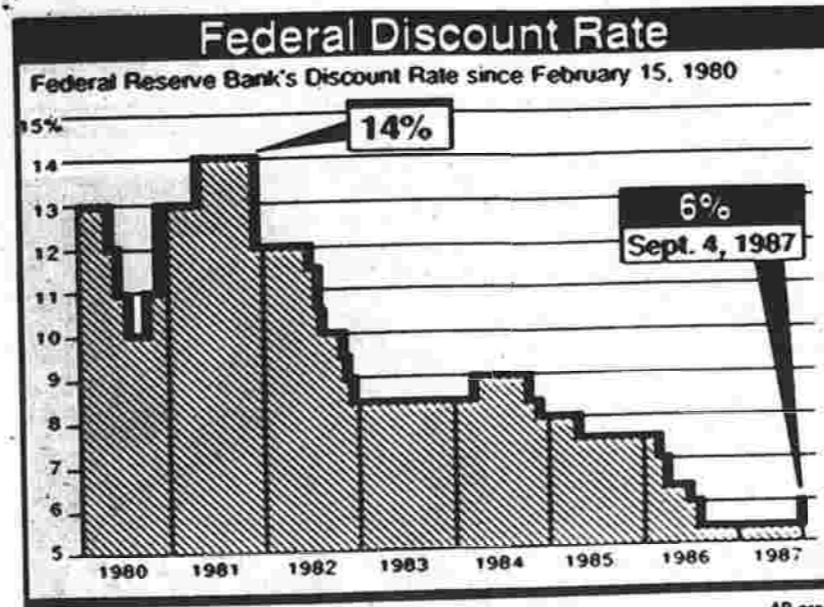
■ Coca-Cola Co. said it would merge its huge entertainment unit into Tri-Star Pictures Inc., creating a new movie and television company in which Coca-Cola will continue to hold a major stake.

■ The board of North American Philips Corp. approved a sweetened takeover offer from NV Philips, the Dutch electronics giant that already owns 58 percent of its shares. The cash portion of the deal alone is worth \$611 million.

■ A Securities and Exchange Commission survey of large Wall Street firms that speculate on corporate takeovers before they become public showed that 80 percent of the firms also help underwrite such deals.

■ Prices farmers got for raw products in August dropped 2.3 percent, forcing the price index average down to the same level it was a year earlier, the Agriculture Department reported.

■ An agreement was reached to sell about \$1.9 billion in Farmers Home Administration rural development loans, the first major sale of federal assets under the government's program to improve credit management.



Business in Brief

Osley joins family practice

Robert P. Osley, M.D., has joined Dr. Gordon L. Brodie and Dr. Martin M. Keibel in practice at the Manchester Family Medicine Associates at 375 E. Center St. Osley is a native of western Massachusetts.

He graduated from the University of Massachusetts and the Autonomous University of Guadalajara. He did his internship at the University of Maryland School of Medicine and completed his training in family practice at Prince Georges General Hospital in Chevy Chase, Md., where he served as chief resident. He lives in Manchester.



Robert P. Osley

Spilecki broker of the month

Frank Spilecki of F. J. Spilecki Realtors, 13 E. Middle Turnpike, was recently named Connecticut commercial-investor broker of the month.

He recently represented Key America in the sale of a 130,000-square-foot warehouse in Wallingford.

The warehouse was purchased from Allegheny Ludlum Corp. for more than \$4 million. Key America, an appliance and electronic buying cooperative, will centralize distribution to its members from this location.

Demko active in association

Dr. Richard M. Demko of Manchester has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The academy formerly was called the American Academy of General Practice.

The requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years.



Frank Spilecki

There's just one case of loss in a money market mutual fund

QUESTION:

We put most of our savings into a money market mutual fund about five years ago. Over the past two years, the fund organization has been contacting us by phone and by letter, suggesting we move our account from the money market fund to a different type of mutual fund with "a more diversified portfolio." As we are retired and don't have too much money, we have not made the change.

However, we now wonder if our account is as totally safe as we thought. Is it FDIC or FSILC?

ANSWER: No money market mutual fund or any other mutual fund has Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. or Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. coverage.

Please do not confuse money market mutual funds with money market deposit accounts at banks, which have FDIC coverage, and at savings and loan associations, which have FSILC coverage. Money market mutual funds and money market deposit accounts are different things.

This is not meant to throw a scare into the millions of investors who have more than \$240 billion in money market mutual funds. Those funds are virtually risk free. There has been just one case in which investors lost anything in a money market mutual fund. And that loss was only seven cents on the dollar.

A money market mutual fund invests in short-term debt securities, such as U.S. Treasury bills, certificates of deposits, bankers' acceptances, commercial paper and repurchase agreements. It uses accounting methods that keep the value of its shares constant — at \$1. in most cases.

As a result, your chances of losing anything in a money market mutual fund are just about nonexistent. And, if you reinvest your dividends to buy more shares, the value of your account will grow.

The different type of mutual fund

ANSWER:

to which you are being urged to move your money might invest in stocks, bonds and/or other securities. It would provide more diversification, because it holds many kinds of securities. It would have the potential for much more profit. But it would also involve risk.

If you want to avoid all risk — as most folks in your situation should — my advice is to stay with the money market mutual fund.

QUESTION: My \$60,000 certificate of deposit matures next month. Because the interest on new CDs is so low, I went to a broker for advice. He told me to put the \$60,000 in a "government securities" mutual fund. He said it pays 12 percent in dividends and added I "can't lose even a dime," because the fund "is guaranteed by our federal government."

Then, I read in your column that the share values of government securities mutual funds are not guaranteed by the government; that they can rise or fall. How do you square your statement with the broker's?

ANSWER: That broker speaks with forked tongue. The values of government securities most certainly do rise and fall in the marketplace — taking the share values of mutual funds holding those securities up and down.

This past spring, when interest rates rose, the market values of bonds and the share values of government securities mutual funds took a tumble. Statistics from Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., show those funds posting an average 5.23 percent loss in share value for the first half of 1987.

Although mutual funds holding

government securities have produced reasonably good investment results over the long haul, they are not immune from price fluctuations.

Also, Wiesenberger Investment Companies Services reports that the average dividend yield on government securities mutual funds has been in the 8.7 percent area lately. That's a long way below the 12 percent that broker is touting.

QUESTION: Wouldn't things be much simpler for investors, brokers and brokerage firms, if commission rates were standardized at all firms for all stocks on all exchanges?

ANSWER: Simple, yes — but monopolistic.

Things were as you suggest, until a bit more than 12 years ago. Commissions were fixed by the stock exchanges and approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission. The SEC killed fixed commissions and brought on negotiated rates, effective May 1, 1975. That date was tabbed "Mayday," after the international distress call, by members of the brokerage fraternity who were dragged kicking and screaming into a new era of competition.

QUESTION: We are selling the vacation home we have owned for many years and expect to net about \$100,000. Since this is not our main abode, how will the new tax law affect us?

ANSWER: You're required to report the profit from the sale of that vacation place as a long-term capital gain. For 1987, the maximum federal long-term capital gains tax is 28 percent.

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 591, Manchester 06040.

OPINION

Manchester smoking ban is sensible

There are no butts about it. The Manchester Board of Education made the right decision. Unlike its counterpart in Bolton, the Manchester Board of Education started the school year on a positive note when it banned smoking and the possession of smoking materials from Day One. Even though a new state law that prohibits the sale of smoking materials to people under 18 does not go into effect until Oct. 1, Manchester decided to play it smart by banning the practice on the first day of school.

On the other hand, Bolton chose not to implement a smoking ban until the new law takes effect, setting itself up for trouble. Students who could legally smoke on Sept. 30 will suddenly find themselves in violation of rules that didn't exist the day before.

Such a scenario can only cause confusion and misunderstanding for Bolton High School students.

That is why Manchester's decision to ban smoking with the first ringing of the school bells this year makes sense. Though smokers may feel picked on by the ban, at least the students know where they stand. They know that the habit will not be tolerated on school property and during school functions. They know that that is the law.

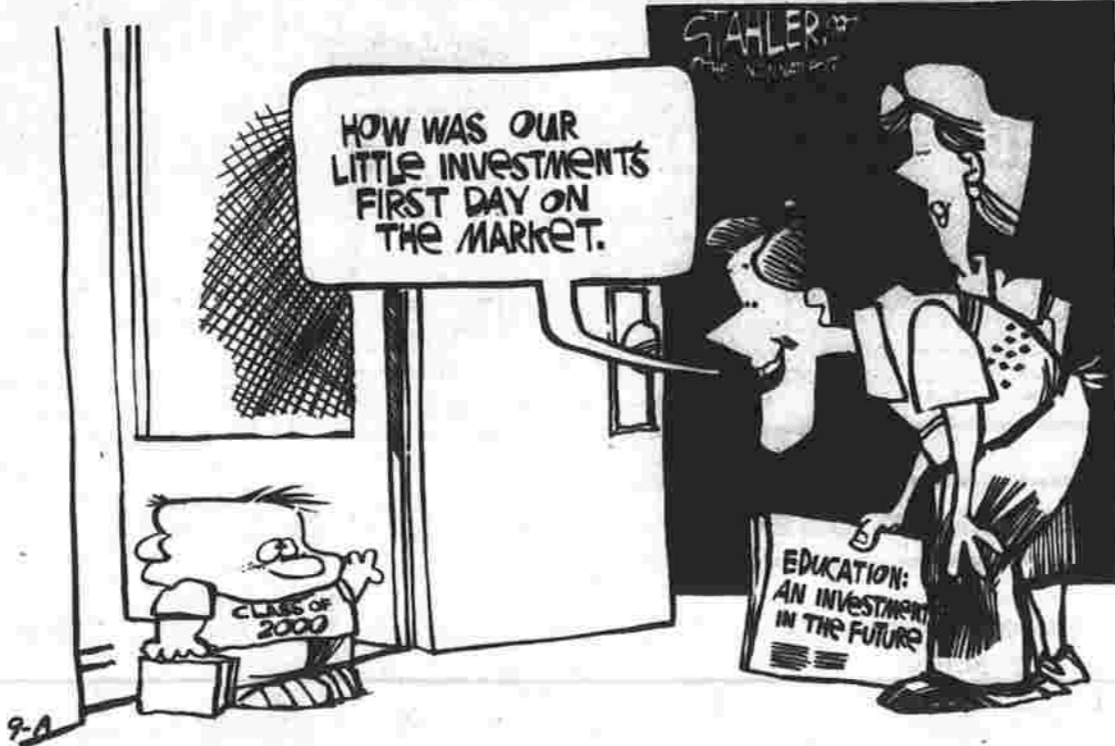
To clarify the situation even further, Manchester High School officials mailed bulletins to all students' parents, notifying them of the change in policy, the reason behind the change, and the consequences of its violations.

Though the policy does not go far enough — faculty members and visitors are still allowed to smoke in designated places at certain times — at least students in Manchester public schools knew the law from the moment school started on Sept. 1.

The same cannot be said for the Bolton Board of Education. While they were only doing their duty in following the new law, board members did not use enough foresight. Students should not be subjected to the confusing standard of being allowed to smoke on one day and then being punished for the same behavior on the next.

Though the new law is in the best interest of students, its timing leaves something to be desired. And the Bolton Board of Education should not have blindly followed the new law to the letter.

The Manchester Board of Education did not, and it is less likely to be kicked for forcing students to kick the habit.



The celebration of Labor Day



Thomas L. Stringfellow

Labor Day is celebrated annually to recognize American workers, their leaders and organizers.

This year marks the 100th anniversary founding of the union effort by Samuel Gompers. Management had exploited and sometimes brutalized workers and children who were employed in the coal mines, sweatshops and factories. People worked 16 hours a day for low wages, and they had no adequate health benefits. Americans should remember the sacrifices of these brave men and women.

Numerous bloody struggles marked the beginning of the labor movement. Many people lost their lives for democratic not anarchic principles. Students and teachers should never forget those sacrifices of union members to achieve a better life, especially during May Day celebration of all laborers in the world.

Robert Fuller, the president of Local 991 representing municipal employees, has been active for the past 10 to 20 years. Unlike many other places, Local 991 has a good rapport with the town administration when contract negotiations take place, Fuller says.

Voting records of politicians on labor issues are reviewed carefully by the unions. Fuller reports, and elected officials are invited to union conventions frequently to speak and to listen

largest and oldest independent black-led union. Strength through numbers is vital for organized labor to survive.

The issue of safety is of high importance to unions now, to guard against diseases, injuries and wrongful deaths. In Connecticut, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has fined two companies for accumulation of toxic wastes and lack of safety measures. Congress is considering a bill addressing the handling of hazardous chemicals and the possible effects on workers.

The problem of using seniority lists for promotions, the hiring of non-union overseas employees at a lower pay, corruption, violence and alleged fraternizing with organized crime figures sometimes creates a negative image for unions.

Racial discrimination is almost nonexistent in unions today, but that wasn't the case in earlier days. Black people had to form their own unions, such as the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters started by the late A. Phillip Randolph 62 years ago.

Now, black and other non-whites make up nearly 35 percent of union membership nationwide. A book entitled "Blacks in White Unions: Job Discrimination in America," by William B. Gould, and a magazine article, "Getting Blacks into the Blue: Breaking the Blue Collar Barrier," by Tony Chapelle, both emphasize need for positive change toward equity.

Thomas L. Stringfellow is a Manchester resident who writes periodically about issues affecting minorities.

Moscow could be Waterloo for U.S. banks

WASHINGTON — As if American bankers don't have enough worries about the \$400 billion in shaky loans outstanding to Third World countries, they have also embarked on a dangerous search for profits in Moscow. The bankers are strangely unconcerned over the Soviet Bloc's record on repayment, which is almost as bad as that of the hapless Third World debtors.

Why American bankers think they can make money with loans to the Soviets remains a mystery. European bankers labored under that delusion until the early 1980s, when Poland and Romania began having difficulty meeting their loan payments. Poland is still trying to renegotiate payment schedules for its \$20 billion in foreign debt.

There's a national-security aspect to the willingness of U.S. bankers to lend money to the Kremlin and its satellites. "This kind of lending permits the Soviets to easily divert borrowed funds for any purpose they choose, including activities inimical to Western security interests," a former National Security Council official explained to our associate Michael Binstein.

At the end of 1986, American banks had \$2 billion in outstanding loans to the Soviet Union, according to Federal Reserve Board figures. Now the Kremlin seems to be embarking on a new borrowing spree, necessitated by a serious shortfall in hard currency.



Jack Anderson

Rubles are the international equivalent of Monopoly money; no one will accept them for hard goods because they are not exchangeable in the world's money markets. Without dollars, yen, Swiss francs or other hard currency, the Kremlin can't pay for imports, compete in the high-technology race or modernize the Soviet economy.

So Moscow and its clients are borrowing the hard currency they need — and American bankers are eager to make the loans. First Chicago Bank has lent money to the East Germans since 1984, and Citibank provided the East Germans a \$500 million loan package in 1985.

The bankers aren't gouging their Soviet Bloc customers, either. They're giving them interest rates that an American businessman would envy. Early this year, for example, First Chicago announced that it had given the Soviet Union a \$200 million loan at just one-eighth of a percent over cost.

"First Chicago views it as an investment-banking opportunity," grumped one congressional source.

The increase in Soviet borrowing

from Western banks took a quantum leap a few years ago. In 1984, Soviet Bloc loans from the West amounted to \$3 billion — three times the amount they borrowed from the obliging capitalists the year before.

Some economists are afraid that unwise loans to the Soviet Bloc will make American banks as vulnerable to the Kremlin's incompetence as they have become to the economic mismanagement of African, South American and other debtor nations. A default by a major Soviet Bloc country could trigger an international panic — and that might be just what the cynical manipulators in the Kremlin would love to see. Certainly Moscow will have no overwhelming desire to help capitalist bankers out of difficulties brought on by their own greed and folly.

Legislation was introduced by Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Jake Garn, R-Utah, that would authorize the president to control American bank loans and credit extensions to Soviet countries. It would also prohibit the Soviets from buying control of U.S. banks.

The Pentagon and the Justice Department have supported such legislation, but the Treasury has objected to it as unwarranted interference with the financial markets. In any event, the move to regulate loans to the Soviet Bloc was derailed late last year by the U.S.-Soviet summit. The same fate may befall the legislation this fall.

fellow employees of the California Department of Social Services of selecting cases for federal review that made their performance look good, instead of providing randomly selected cases. And state Auditor General Thomas Hayes agrees with the whistleblower.

In a report obtained by our reporter Gary Clouser, Hayes confirmed allegations by the disability examiner, Mary Baca-Brotcher, that the selection of cases for review by the U.S. Social Security Administration had given the state agency's disability evaluation division a better performance record than it deserved. As a result of the investigations by Hayes and the agency, the head of the evaluation division and six branch chiefs were demoted.

Cases with no performance errors were substituted for those that had such bureaucratic miscues, Hayes reported, with the result that the California agency's federal rating was among the top 10 in the country. Previously, the California Department of Social Services had ranked in the lower half of the 50 states.

Despite the success of her whistleblowing effort, Baca-Brotcher charged, in a letter to state legislators, that "management has harassed me unmercifully (sic) as well as turned many of my own peers against me." She asked the lawmakers to order her bosses to assure her in writing that her job was not in jeopardy and that she would not suffer reprisals for exposing the improprieties. Despite letters on her behalf from Sen. Jim Ellis and Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., Baca-Brotcher says the harassment has continued.

Rigging the review
A disability examiner was accused

Meditations at summer's end

By Chuck Stone

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. — The indolence of summer's waning days still hangs in the air.

The days are still hot, but bearable. Cool breezes gentle the nights. The country is safe.

If our beloved president can feel secure enough about world affairs to spend three vacation weeks working on his tan, surely love of country compels me to follow suit. (Don't snicker. After I've cavorted for two weeks in the sun, my color goes from raw sienna to orange-mahogany).

No choice or governmental escapism is more appropriate than the one seashore town that can claim the title of "that nation's summer capital."

Rehoboth Beach teems with Washington, D.C., federal employees.

It's probably the only summer resort where you see more bronzed vacationers reading *The Washington Post* than *The New York Times* or *USA Today*.

On previous vacations, I haven't worried about the vacation preferences of my fellow Americans. For the first time, I did.

Where do all of those people who live in, say, the Dakotas, Kansas, Iowa, Montana, Wyoming or Idaho go for a few days of surf and sand? It's hard to imagine growing up and not being able to just hop in the car and drive a couple of hours to the seashore.

What terrible cultural deprivation! Watching white sunbathers carry on a daily love affair with the sun to acquire the sort of pigmentation I was born with. I thought of some ironic lines from the poet Countee Cullen: "Yet, do I marvel at this curious thing, / To paint a poet black and bid him sing."

As I meditated on those lines, the poetic muse struck me, prompting the following couplet: "Yet, do acquired tans a logic lack, / If the tan-ees refuse to lie next to a black."

Another paradox — abundantly evident — is corpulent middle-aged women wearing short shorts. Some of them may have denounced the resurrection of miniskirts, but nonetheless they parade around the beach displaying legs that resemble clumps of blue-veined corrugated cotton.

Men are just as guilty. Their beer-bloated bellies droop over their belts like squeezed balloons while their reed-thin legs jut from walking shorts like toothpicks on hors d'oeuvres.

I realize this next suggestion has "1984" overtones, but the establishment of a National Aesthetic Commission to Preserve Summer Sartorial Taste would alert offenders to consider their callous assaults on our senses.

Well, enough of my Jonathan Swift

imitation, because I'm very serious about this next criticism of one of America's most mean-spirited Victorians, William F. Buckley. Recently he denounced the attempt by a blind man named Jim Dickson to sail across the Atlantic, saying that it was "against nature."

Three doors away from my motel room, a family was staying with three children. One was a blind teen-ager. The three kids would lock hands, run down to the water and jump in the ocean.

The blind teen-ager swam against the pounding surf, while an older brother swam alongside him.

Buckley doesn't think blind people should try to sail boats. He probably retches at the thought of their swimming.

As the last days of summer wind down, I find my contemplations coming to a close as well.

I mourn the passing of a great tradition: Labor Day no longer marks the end of summer.

The early re-opening of many universities and school systems somehow defies Labor Day's significance.

But at Rehoboth, sunbathing bureaucrats know some things are eternal. After Labor Day, the real political campaigning begins.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.



"Why am I doing this? Basically, I'm doing this because I have low self-esteem."

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

PENNY M. SIEFFERT Publisher
DOUGLAS A. BEVINS Executive Editor
ADELE M. ANGLE News Editor
ALEXANDER GIRELLI Associate Editor

Church Bulletin Board

Unitarian Universalist

The topic on Sunday morning at Unitarian Universalist Society: East is the value of the "Star Trek" phenomenon. That television program espoused the idea that outsiders should not interfere in other governments. Is there value in that today? The service begins at 10:30 a.m.

First Baptist Church

The following events are scheduled this week at First Baptist Church of Manchester:

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all age groups; 11 a.m., worship hour with Dr. Bill Scott, preaching, "Living to Capacity;" nursery care provided during both hours; 7 p.m., worship hour with Scott; 7:30 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics.

Monday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.

Tuesday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous; 6:30 p.m., church-wide visitation.

Wednesday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous; 6 p.m., Sunday school teachers' and outreach leaders' meeting; Children's Choir; 7 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study; Mission Friends; Girls-in-Action; Royal Ambassadors; Ac-Teens; 8 p.m., Sanctuary Choir.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics; Overeaters Anonymous.

Friday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.

Rubin to head B'nai B'rith unit

Dr. Martin Rubin will be installed as president of the Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith at the opening meeting of the year, Sept. 13, at Temple Beth Shalom. The installation breakfast will begin at 9 a.m., with Attorney Ronald Jacobs as installing officer.

Rubin has been a physician practicing in Manchester for 22 years. He has been vice president of the Charter Oak Lodge for the past two years. In 1986, he was the recipient of the B'nai B'rith Humanitarian Award for outstanding community service to his profession and hospital, to his synagogue and the Jewish people.

He was chairman of the UJA-Federation and Israel Bond Drives. Rubin is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Medical School. He has taught clinical medicine at the University of Connecticut Medical School.

Jay Goldstein, Alan Goldstein and Arnold Zackin will be installed as vice presidents; Seymour Kudlow as treasurer; Dr. Harold Meyer as secretary; and Sidney Cohen, past president of the lodge, as chaplain.

The following will serve as trustees: Ronald Schlank, Edward Chase, David Kahn, Henry Katz, Harold Brody and Gerald Okraut. The Board of Directors will be: Ben Cohen, Leon Kramer, Irving Meltzer, Harry Kovensky, Jules Karpman, Dr. Henry Snider, Dr. Richard Levy, Michael Wieber, Calvin Vinick and David Weisman.

The public is welcome to attend the breakfast or installation.

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

Sunday — 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist.

Tuesday — 6:30 p.m., church school teachers' meeting; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., committee meetings.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., holy communion; 10:45 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

Thursday — 7 p.m., Boy Scouts.

Friday — 8 p.m., AA.

Saturday — 7:30 a.m., Men's Club; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., wedding conference; 1:30 p.m., Alanon; 7:30 p.m., AA.

Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled this week at Trinity Covenant Church:

Today — moving day for Pastor Kevin Schwamb.

Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., morning worship services; 9:15 a.m., coffee hour.

Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant; 7 p.m., trustees; diaconate; 7:30 p.m., music committee.

Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant; Blue Shutter School starts.

Thursday — church board planning meeting.

Friday and Saturday — women's retreat at Pilgrim Pines.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 490 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship; child care and nursery; 6:30 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Alesci, minister. 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (642-6377)

Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Baltagov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (644-5161)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery of all services. (649-7591)

First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (642-7543)

Northwest Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. Mark D. Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6:30 p.m., Bible study, Wednesday home Bible study. 7 p.m. (642-9359)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service. Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446)

Christian Science Reading Room, 656A Center St., Manchester. (649-9982)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (644-2903)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, of the Green, Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson, minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077 office, 647-8878 parsonage)

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford D. Simpson, pastor. 10 a.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (649-2943)

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1771 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor. 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-5887)

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Hillon, pastor. 9 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children. (649-2943)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1744 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Diata-Bids to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade 8, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., Junior choir; 4 a.m., Junior Pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6234)

Tolcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Tolcottville. Rev. Ronald Boer and Rev. Deborah Haddorf, co-pastors. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-8815)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hockmottok St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Knight, assistant pastor. Summer hours: worship services, 8 and 10 a.m. (649-2853)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. John

Holliger, Sunday worship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 p.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. (642-9203)

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, rector; Anne J. Wridler, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; holy eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (649-4563)

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullin, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Scudder, Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service; Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.

Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., Bible study; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting. Manchester Christian Fellowship, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Daniel M. Bolavert, pastor. Sundays, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; Solid Rock coffeehouse, first Saturday of month of 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School (teaching course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (military training), 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, public Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. (644-1490)

Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Wayne Krieger, cantor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services: 7:30 p.m., Monday to Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Friday and 10 a.m., Saturday. (642-9563)

Jewish — Reform

Temple Beth Shalom, 1001 Foster St., Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chinnover, rabbi. Services: 8:15 p.m., each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m., second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Dr. Eric Krimm, pastor. Rev. Ronald T. Wengert, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion, nursery care; 9:15 a.m., church school. Christian growth hour, nursery care; 10:30 a.m., holy communion, nursery care. (649-3311)

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 40 Church St., Manchester. Rev. Paul S. Johnson, pastor. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus. Schedule: 8 a.m., worship with holy communion on first and third Sundays; 9:30 a.m., worship with holy communion on second and fourth Sundays. (642-1192)

Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (642-3251)

Princes of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. Rev. William Doufmalte, pastor. 9 a.m., worship service. (742-7548)

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; holy communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart Lonier, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3472)

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Dr. William C. Trench, pastor. Rev. H. Oswood Bennett, visitation minister. Summer schedule: 9 a.m., worship service; no church school; nursery for children age 3 and younger. (649-3066)

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Rev. Cynthia A. Good, Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, pastors. Summer schedule: 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., nursery for preschoolers. (647-9141) (642-9203)

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Windsor St., Manchester. Robert S. Gardner, bishop; 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (642-4003 or 671-1168)

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastor. Sunday mass, 8 a.m. (642-9706)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Phillip Chaffo, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m. (646-5577)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Bible study; 7 p.m., Thursday, ladies' prayer; 7 p.m., Friday, youth service. (649-7648)

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Troubridge Road, Coventry. Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (742-7222)

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Serruce St., Manchester. Rev. Richard Grog, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery. 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship. (642-0766)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street of Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Pappin, pastor; Rev. Joseph Pappin, Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon. (642-2195)

St. Basil's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholisky, pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Brigid's Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Podelli, co-pastors. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. (642-2403)

St. James Church, 696 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses of 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. (642-4129)

St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Saturday mass of 5:15 p.m.; Sunday masses of 9:30 and 11 a.m.; confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday. (742-6655)

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curran, pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (642-4464)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 641 Main St., Manchester. Capt. and Mrs. Gary Asperschlager. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 6 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7767)

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 151 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. Diana Heath, minister. 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery care and youth religious education. Coffee hour after service. (646-5151)

Church Bulletin Board

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week include:

Sunday — 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:30 a.m., worship.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 4 p.m., staff meeting; 6:30 p.m., Ruth Circle; 7:30 p.m., Advisory.

Wednesday — 6 p.m., Sunday school teachers and Christian Education polluck; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir.

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 7:30 p.m., Property Task Force.

Friday — 5 p.m., youth to Hammonasset.

Saturday — 9 a.m., church clean-up day; 8 p.m., AA.

Polish National Catholic Church

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church will return to its regular schedule on Sunday. The mass will be offered at 9 a.m., each Sunday through the fall and winter.

Concordia Lutheran Church

More than 40 members of Concordia Lutheran Church will be involved with their parish's Pony Express finance campaign. Warren Schimmel is general manager of the campaign. There are saddlebags bearing the names of 10 church families along a route. A family fills in a card estimating the amount of giving, seals it in an envelope, and inserts it into the saddlebag. The bag is then carried to another family. The Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams explained that each member is asked to estimate the amount he or she will be able to give to Concordia during the coming year.

Other activities at Concordia during the coming week include:

Sunday — 9 a.m., holy communion; nursery care; 6 p.m., youth group.

Monday — 6 p.m., AA.

Tuesday — 7 p.m., Finance Committee; 7:30 p.m., Christian Education Committee.

Wednesday — 10:30 p.m., agoraphobia support; 7:30 p.m., Concordia Choir.

Thursday — 7 p.m., nursery school parents' meeting; 7:30 p.m., Women's AA.

Friday — 7 p.m., AA.

Saturday and Sunday — Youth Hammonasset Camp Out.

The following events are planned this week at South United Methodist Church:

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., summer choir; 10 a.m., holy communion and worship, with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching, "Salty Christians;" preschool nursery.

Tuesday — 9:15 a.m., Edgar-Cornell Circle; 7:30 p.m., piano recital by Janet Linley.

Wednesday — 1:30 p.m., AARP Chapter 1275; 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; Bible study at 277 Spring St.; Cocaine Anonymous.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir.

Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon; 6 p.m., Chancel Choir Dinner.

Saturday — 9 a.m., Christian Youth Fellowship planning retreat.

The Friday evening service at Temple Beth Shalom has been changed. On the first and third Friday of every month, a 30-minute family-oriented worship service will be held at 8:15 p.m. In place of a traditional sermon, the rabbi will present a two-minute lesson based on the weekly Torah portion.

The 8:15 p.m. services will continue on all other Fridays in the month. Early services will be held Sept. 18, and a special service will be held Sept. 25, at the conclusion of Rosh Hashanah. The service on Friday will be at 8:15 p.m.

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Jewish Congress says in its "Boycott Report" that not a single American bank maintains branches in Israel for fear of offending Arabs, despite extensive trade between the United States and Israel requiring extensive banking services.

A message to Christians

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr Conference Director

One of the special events occurring when Pope John Paul the II arrives in the United States this week is an ecumenical prayer service of Christian witness Friday in Columbia, S.C. Although we cannot be with our brothers and sisters in Christ in person, we are very much with them in spirit.

Along with the judiciary heads of 22 U.S. Christian denominations and 102 ecumenical organizations with the Roman Catholic participation throughout the United States, the MACC board of directors adopted and became signatories to the following message to Christians in the U.S. "Witnessing Together to a Divided and Hurting World" is a message we have looked forward to sharing with each of you today.

"We give thanks to the Lord Jesus Christ who calls all who confess his name to witness the Gospel to the world. During September 1987, Christians throughout the United States welcome John Paul II, pastor of all Roman Catholic Christians. We pray that his pastoral visit may support the ministries of all Catholics and may strengthen the ties among all who confess Christ the Lord and Savior. We desire to reach beyond what still separates us by returning in faith to a Divided and Hurting World. In this message we call upon all Christians to seize this moment as an opportunity for renewed common witness before a divided and hurting world."

Being a people together, we pray that the occasion of Pope John Paul's visit will aid all Christians to recall the centrality of Scripture and to enhance our opportunities for common action, mission, spiritual renewal and growth toward the communion to which the Gospel calls us in faith. For the Gospel "is the power of God for salvation to everyone who has faith (Rom. 1:16)."

We value the presence of one another's Christian communities and rejoice in one another's ministry in our country. Recent Catholic pastoral letters on racism, economic justice, and world peace have stimulated wide interest among Christians of all traditions. We live together in a civil society that treasures religious freedom, one which is deeply influenced by the Christian churches. We respect those many families whose marriages experience both the unity and divisions between our churches. Their daily life is a concrete sign to our churches of the need to heal our own brokenness.

WE JOIN POPE John Paul's conviction that Christian divisions are "an intolerable scandal which hinders the proclamation of the Good News in Jesus Christ." We support his attempts to make ecumenism a pastoral priority in worldwide Roman Catholicism and his desire to be a listener and participant in this ministry of reconciliation. In this country, we pledge and work to make this irrevocable commitment a reality in the churches, through our

MACC News

witness and collaboration in mission, spiritually and dialogue. Indeed, these are a gift of the Holy Spirit (John 15:26, 1 Cor. 12:13). May John Paul's visit, we pray, enhance that real, if not yet perfect, communion we already experience among our churches here.

United States Christians are a diverse community in an environment of religious pluralism in a secular setting. This country, with its array of peoples of so many ethnic, racial and national identities, is a microcosm of the world. Along with Native Americans, the historic black churches, the large Hispanic community and hundreds of other groups are a gift and a challenge. This diversity enriches our modes of Christian witness, spiritual understandings and pieties, and perspectives on church unity. This diversity also challenges all Christians to promote reconciliation within and between the churches.

GIVING COMMON TESTIMONY. In cities and towns in our vast country, Christians of many churches join in community ministries, common educational projects, evangelism, service programs, social witness for justice and peace, prayer and dialogue. Most local ecumenical agencies have Roman Catholic participation. Nearly half the Catholic dioceses hold membership in them. Movements of spiritual and liturgical renewal unite Christians and deepen life in the Spirit by bringing us together in the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, the charismatic movement, joint worship, retreats and a variety of family enrichment programs. Common efforts at evangelization and Bible study witness to our recognition of Scripture as the root and foundation of our shared heritage. Religious orders of different churches have met together to share their spirituality and assess their contribution to Christian unity.

We are grateful for the dialogues between churches and other Christians which enrich the whole Christian community by Roman Catholic involvement. The international dialogues have lifted our hopes for understanding and deeper reconciliation, namely: the World Council of Churches' document on Baptism, Eucharist and Ministry; the Anglican-Roman Catholic Final Report; Disciples, Reformed, Pentecostal and Evangelical discussions with Roman Catholics.

The Catholic bishops' dialogues in this country also serve the worldwide pilgrimage toward reconciliation, for example, with Eastern and Oriental Orthodox, Southern Baptists, the Polish National Catholic Church, Lutherans, Episcopalians, Disciples, Reformed, Presbyterian, Methodists and, through Faith and Order, a wide range of other communions including the historic peace churches. Black denominations, Pentecostals, Holiness and Evangelical Christian bodies.

Unity of faith and practice can only be realized when we take seriously the inspiration and completeness of the Scriptures, 2 Timothy 3:16-17. And the confused seeker will only overcome his bewilderment when he insists that every religious doctrine and practice pass the test of scripturalness.

ing out together to our fellow citizens of other faiths. The tragic history of Christian-Jewish tension is being challenged in the United States through mutual study and action. In recent years thousands of Asians, often non-Christians, have been received in the United States through Christian collaboration in refugee resettlement. Likewise, Christians together work with Muslims toward greater mutual understanding.

We respect the faith commitments of both communities.

CONFESSING OUR DIVISIONS. Although we are aware of our different approaches to many difficult problems, nevertheless, all Christians seek to be faithful to our common confession of Jesus Christ and to the Gospel mandate, even when deeply held convictions lead us at times to different ethical choices. Differences in our society are often reflected in our churches. Some of these tensions will likely surface during this papal visit. We do not deny these tensions or our relationship with those who voice them, lest we distance ourselves from the reconciling challenge made plain to us in the Gospel. In our brokenness, we pray and work together for new levels of commitment to the unity given by the grace of the Holy Spirit, who alone reconciles (II Cor. 5:18).

However deep our divisions, the Church as the Mystery of Christ is called to be a sign and instrument of the unity of the whole human community (Eph. 1:10). May our common witness make us an ever more faithful People of God."

My heart goes out to the average layperson who truly desires to be a Christian. On the one hand he is subject to the doubts of liberal religious leaders. And on the other he is bombarded with a host of evangelical bodies, each with its own teachings.

In this situation the average person is confused and frustrated. His commonsense conclusion is that if people are Christians they should be one. If this faith survives the liberal's depreciation of the Bible, it then must weather the divided state of even evangelicals.

Unity of faith and practice can only be realized when we take seriously the inspiration and completeness of the Scriptures, 2 Timothy 3:16-17. And the confused seeker will only overcome his bewilderment when he insists that every religious doctrine and practice pass the test of scripturalness.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydall & Vernon Streets
Phone: 646-2903



THE BIBLE SPEAKS
by Eugene Brewer

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Weddings



Mrs. Linus D. Deasy

Deasy-Walsh

Kathleen A. Walsh of Manchester, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jerome I. Walsh, and Linus D. Deasy of Manchester, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Deasy, were married July 18 at St. Bartholomew Church.

The Rev. Martin Scholsky officiated at the ceremony. The bride was escorted by her brother, John Walsh. Mary McCullough, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Daigneault, sister of the bride. Peter Zummo, cousin of the groom, was best man. Joseph Tomkunias was usher.

After a reception at the Parkview Hilton in Hartford the couple left on a cruise on the Queen Elizabeth 2. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of Central Connecticut State College with a master's degree in counseling and the University of Hartford with a bachelor's degree. She is employed at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School as a counselor.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a bachelor's degree. He is catering director at the Parkview Hilton.

Sulick-Williams

Lisa Marie Williams, daughter of Mrs. Joanne Williams of Detroit, Mich., and the late Richard Williams, and Thomas Joseph Sulick, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Sulick of 64 Hillcrest Road, were married Aug. 29 at Harvard Memorial Chapel, Cambridge, Mass.

The Rev. John Boles, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, Mass., officiated. Libby Williams, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carrie Williams, sister of the bride, and Jane and Nancy Sulick, sisters of the groom.

Peter Sulick, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were James

Cyclist waves flag across 48 states

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP) — Vern Hasty loves his country. Loves it so much, in fact, that he rode a bicycle through the 48 contiguous United States so he could give an American flag to one person in each state.

"I can't believe that we've done it, but we did. It was just discipline I picked up



Mrs. Jeffrey L. Bergeron

Bergeron-Putira

Bridget Marie Putira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Putira of 110 Keeney St., and Jeffrey Lee Bergeron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bergeron of 170 Grissom Road, were married Aug. 8 at the Church of the Assumption.

The Rev. James Bush officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Ann Gentile, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Putira, Laura Putira and Mary Snow.

Keith Bergeron, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Tom Gentile, Doug Duda and Kevin Firman.

After a reception at the Army & Navy Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Quebec City, Canada, and then on a backpacking trip in Maine. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Nursing. She is employed at Hartford Hospital.

The bridegroom is a senior at the University of Connecticut School of Nursing and is employed at Rockville General Hospital and Hartford Hospital.

Robert and John Sulick, brothers of the groom

After a reception at the Commander Sheraton Hotel, Cambridge, Mass., the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda and Canada. They will make their home in Watertown, Mass.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in international relations. She works as a foreign student adviser at the Harvard Institute for International Development.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Boston College with a bachelor's science degree in history. He is a retail account representative at New World Bank in Boston.

Engagements



Natalie Basal

Basal-Constantino

Mrs. Helen Basal of Enfield and Joseph Basal of Ludlow, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie, to David J. Constantino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Constantino of 163 Charter Oak St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Enrico Fermi High School and is a word processing technician for the Hartford Insurance Co. of Windsor.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed as plant manager of Pilot Co. Inc. of East Hartford.

An April wedding is planned.



Wendy R. Monroe

Monroe-Vincens

Mrs. and Mrs. Bradford Monroe of Guilford announce the engagement of his daughter, Wendy Ray Monroe, to Barry Michael Vincens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vincens of Manchester. She is also the daughter of the late Martha Morse Monroe.

Both are graduates of Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. The bride-elect is a marketing manager for the Travelers Insurance Co. The prospective bridegroom is a computer programmer-analyst for the Travelers Insurance Co. An October wedding is planned.

Donachie-Godfrey

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Donachie of 296 Porter St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen R. Donachie, to Robert C. Godfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Godfrey of Bristol.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School, Stonehill College and Assumption College Graduate School. She is employed by Friendly Ice Cream Corp.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Hartford Public High School and is a self-employed painting contractor.

An Oct. 31 wedding is planned at United Methodist Church of Bolton.



Christina M. Colvin
Timothy R. Finnegan

Colvin-Finnegan

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colvin of 134 N. School St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Marie Colvin, to Timothy Raymond Finnegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Finnegan of 160 Briarwood Drive.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School and is a junior at Bentley College, majoring in finance.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and a 1987 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University. He is employed as a commercial property underwriter at Hanover Insurance Co. in Meriden. A 1989 wedding is planned.

somewhere in my life." The 45-year-old bowling alley owner said Thursday after being greeted by crowds in Kearney and his hometown of Holdrege.

Hasty completed his three-month trip of more than 8,000 miles Sunday in Washington, D.C. He and his wife drove back to Nebraska.

About Town

Rotary sponsors show

ROCKY HILL — The Wethersfield-Rocky Hill Rotary Club will present the fifth annual photo and trade show at the Steak Club-Ramada Inn off Exit 24 on Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Amateur and professional collectors will have the opportunity to buy, sell or trade photographic equipment. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 721-7555.

Family services offered

VERNON — Rockville General Hospital's new Family Planning Center will offer counseling and contraceptives. The center will provide services to both sexes. It is structured to serve teen-agers concerned about pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. The center is open, starting Saturday, Sept. 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to those 12 and older. Clients will be seen by appointment. Confidentiality is guaranteed. Fees are on a sliding scale. For more information, call 872-0501, extension 335.

Brain trauma group meets

VERNON — The Vernon Area Satellite Support Group of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association will meet on Monday at 7:15 p.m. at the Ellington Ambulance Building in Ellington. For more information, call John Clark at 749-9931.

Business women to meet

HARTFORD — The Capitol Region Business & Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday at the Holiday Inn on Morgan Street. Cocktails are at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 522-2454, or evenings, 646-4111.

Osteoporosis is the topic

VERNON — The Tolland Agricultural Center on Route 30 will have a meeting about calcium and osteoporosis on Sept. 14 at 10 a.m. At 7 p.m. Esther W. Shoup, the University of Connecticut Extension home economist, will discuss health risks and ways to get more calcium. The 75-cent charge can be paid at the door.

Folk art at TAC in Vernon

VERNON — Tolland Agricultural Center on Route 30 will hold a workshop on folk art and tin painting on Sept. 19 at 9:30 a.m. The same workshop will be offered Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. The \$6 fee covers materials. Checks should be made to the Tolland Extension Homemakers Council. For more information, call the extension service at 875-3331.

Philosophers to meet

WETHERSFIELD — The American Philosopher Society will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Main Street. Mark Connell will discuss the various states after death. The charge is \$4. For more information, call 243-2789.

Tolland AARP sets meeting

VERNON — The American Association of Retired Persons, Tolland County Chapter 1241, will meet Sept. 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge on Kingsbury Avenue. Members should bring a non-perishable item for the Tri-Town Pantry Shelf, and a magazine or book for the free exchange table.

A representative from Northeast Utilities will speak on weatherizing windows and doors. New members are welcome.

Fall foliage bike tour set

HEBRON — The Fall Foliage Bicycle Tour '87, sponsored by Century 21-Evans Wentworth and Scott's Cyclery, will be held Oct. 4 at the Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center. The event, to benefit the Easter Seal Society, will offer three routes for the bicyclists. A 106-mile tour begins at 7:30 a.m. from the education center. A 100-kilometer route begins at 9:30 a.m. and a 21-mile route begins at 11:30 a.m.

Participants have the use of the grounds and pool for the day. Prizes include biking gear, T-shirts and athletic gear. Top fund-raisers will win airline tickets, a bicycle and dinners at area restaurants.

Teams of up to six members may register, and must raise a minimum of \$125. Individuals who register must raise a minimum of \$25. The first 200 registrants will receive free cycling caps. Food and refreshments will be served at checkpoints along the route. For more information, call 228-9438.

Artists meet Tuesday

VERNON — The Tolland Art Association will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park. The guest artist will be Roy Schmidt, president of the Connecticut Pastel Association. New members are welcome.

Stars sing on telethon

EAST HARTFORD — Dominick DeBenedis, president of the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, said many music superstars will perform for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy on Sunday at 9 p.m. The 2 1/2-hour show airs live from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

Among the guests are Tom Jones, Barry Manilow, Miami Sound Machine, and Kool and the Gang.

Crafts fair set Sept. 12

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Ladies' Guild of St. Francis of Assisi Church will hold its third annual Crafts Fair On The Green next Saturday, Sept. 12, from 9:30 to 5 p.m. on the grounds for the church. There will be crafters, refreshments, baked goods and a raffle. Rain date is Sept. 19. Admission is free.

Volunteers needed

HEBRON — The Multiple Sclerosis Society is looking for male volunteers to assist clients during vacation week from Sept. 13 to 18 at the Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center. There is also a need for volunteers to stay overnight to assist with personal care of male clients. For more information, call 1-800-233-7617.

Arts workshops slated

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Commission on the Arts will sponsor four workshops for individual artists who are interested in applying for project grants. Categories include poetry, playwriting, fiction, music composition and choreography. The application deadline is Oct. 19. For information on dates, times and places of the workshops, call 566-4770.

Children's auditions held

MIDDLETOWN — The Oddfellows Playhouse in Middletown will hold auditions on Tuesday for the fall season performances. Other programs for young people are also scheduled. For details, call 347-6143.

Chorus sets rehearsal

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street. There will be coffee and refreshments before the rehearsal.

Now is a good time to join in activities

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

By Jeanette Cove Senior Center Director

Now is a good time for new members to get involved with the senior center. Class registrations are now being taken and new classes are being formed; new program suggestions are being solicited; and seniors are being recruited to work on various committees. Whatever your interests, there's a niche for you at the senior center.

Upon arrival, let the office know that you are new. You will be introduced to persons who are at the center on a frequent basis and who can give you center history, procedures for registrations, lunches, trips, etc. And most importantly, you'll be introduced to others, so that whenever you visit the center you will see a familiar and friendly face.

If you're not quite sure where to start or what to do at the center, feel free to talk to the staff members, who can direct you to activities, programs and services. Our September calendar of events is available at the front desk.

The meals program will begin Tuesday, Sept. 8. We welcome back our cook, Mary Ann Lawler, our cook's assistant, Helen Winters, and the students from the Regional Occupational Training Center program. Don't forget that reservations are required for Thursday meals. The price for the meals will remain the same: \$1 for all meals except on Thursday when they are \$1.50 each. If you have nutritious menu suggestions, please pass them to Mary Ann for her consideration.

Starting Oct. 1, the senior center will go to a prepaid system for meals on Thursdays. Tickets for meals may be purchased on any Thursday or in the office no later than noon Tuesday of the week that you desire the meals. Transportation should never be a problem. The center offers rides to and from the center free of charge each week. Weekly shopping trips are also scheduled. Call the center 24 hours in advance.

Men interested in participating in the mixed "Arizona Scramble" at Red Rock Golf Course on Sept. 22 are asked to call the center and register. The price of the affair is \$3. Payment may be made to Gene Enrico on Sept. 14 at Twin Hills or Art Randall on Sept. 21 at the country club.

Men golfers are reminded the Aug. 3rd rain date is rescheduled for Sept. 21 at the Manchester Country Club. Also, men golfers planning to attend the Oct. 15 banquet at the American Legion are asked to notify league officers.

Fall classes

Ceramics — Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Begins Sept. 14.
Exercise with "Cleo" — Tuesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m. Begins Sept. 22.
Exercise with "Rose" — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Senior Citizens

1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Begins Sept. 28.
Square dancing — Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Begins Sept. 15.
Oil painting — Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Begins Sept. 15.
Plumbing — Tuesdays, 9 to 10 a.m. Begins Sept. 22.
Driver's education — Tuesday and Wednesday — 12:30 to 4 p.m. Sept. 29 and 30.
Crewel — Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Begins Sept. 16.
Refinishing — Wednesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Begins Oct. 14.
Dried flowers — Thursdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Begins Oct. 1.

Schedule for the week

Tuesday — Grocery shopping, call 24 hours in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (Bradlees), call before noon Monday for ride.
Wednesday — arts and Crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; pinocle, 9:30 a.m.
Thursday — Orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; movie, "The Color Purple," 12:30 p.m.
Friday — Bingo, 10 a.m.; set-back, 12:30 p.m.

Blood pressure clinic: Wednesday, Sept. 9, 9 to 11 a.m. (A-K); Wednesday, Sept. 23, 9 to 11 a.m. (L-Z).

Menu for the week

Tuesday — Shells and sauce, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.
Wednesday — Sliced turkey sandwich, juice, dessert, beverage.
Thursday — Meat loaf, potatoes, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.
Friday — Egg salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Scores

Monday, Aug. 31, golf — Low gross: Ray Evelhoch 42; Joe Kennedy 42; Dur Latrop 43; Mike Massaro 44; Ed Corcoran 44; Irv Gartside 44; George McAllister 44; Pat Donlon 44; Jack Funke 45. Low net: Clarence Foley 33; Rus Irwin 33; Ray Nettleton 34; Joe Desimone 34; Vic Squarrito 34; Bob Whalen 34; Frank Monette 34; Ken Leslie 35; John McVeigh 35; Bob Samuelson 35.

Wednesday, Sept. 2, pinocle — Ada Rojas 801.

Wednesday, Sept. 2, bridge — Helen Siler 4,920; Davis McCarthy 3,810; Grace Gibbs 3,800; Tom Lynch 3,680; Mary Flanagan 3,600; Mabel Loomis 3,590; Sol Cohen 3,410; Marge McLain 3,410.

Green Lodge

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MON., WED. OR FRI.

Turntable Tips

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1987, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

Hot singles

1. "La Bamba" Los Lobos (Slash)
2. "I Just Can't Stop Loving You" Michael Jackson (Epic)
3. "Didn't We Almost Have It All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
4. "Here I Go Again" Whitesnake (Geffen)
5. "Only in My Dreams" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
6. "Can't We Try" Dan Hill (Columbia)
7. "Doing It All For My Baby" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
8. "When Smokey Sings" ABC (Mercury)
9. "Who's That Girl" Madonna (Sire)
10. "I Heard a Rumour" Bananarama (London)

Top LPs

1. "La Bamba" Soundtrack (Slash)
2. "Whitney" Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. "Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen) — Platinum
4. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)
5. "Bad Animals" Heart (Capitol) — Platinum
6. "Bigger and Deffer" LL Cool J (Def Jam) — Platinum
7. "Who's That Girl" Soundtrack Madonna (Sire)
8. "Crushin'" The Fat Boys (Tin Pan Apple)
9. "In the Dark" Grateful Dead (Arista)
10. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island) — Platinum

Country singles

1. "Make No Mistake, She's Mine" Kenny Rogers & Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
2. "This Crazy Love" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
3. "Three Time Loser" Dan Seals (EMI-America)
4. "You Again" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
5. "I'll Never Be In Love Again" Don Williams (Capitol)
6. "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle" Glen Campbell (MCA)
7. "The Way We Make a Broken Heart" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
8. "Fishin' in the Dark" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
9. "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight" Judy Rodman (MTM)
10. "I'll Be the One" The Statler Bros. (Mercury)

Best-Sellers

Fiction

1. "Patriot Games," Tom Clancy
2. "Presumed Innocent," Scott Turow
3. "Misery," Stephen King
4. "Weep No More, My Lady," Mary Higgins Clark
5. "Sarum," Edward Rutherfurd
6. "Windmills of the Gods," Sidney Sheldon
7. "Fine Things," Danielle Steel
8. "The Haunted Mesa," Louis L'Amour
9. "Dirk Gently's Holistic Detective Agency," Douglas Adams
10. "Disaster," L. Ron Hubbard

Nonfiction

1. "Spycatcher," Peter Wright
2. "The Closing of the American Mind," Allan Bloom
3. "The Great Depression of 1990," Ravi Batra
4. "Call Me Anna," Patty Duke and Kenneth Turan
5. "Love, Medicine and Miracles," Bernie S. Siegel
6. "Elvis World," Jane and Michael Stewart
7. "Cultural Literacy," E.D. Hirsch, Jr.
8. "How To Marry the Man of Your Choice," Margaret Kent
9. "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure," Robert Kowalski
10. "The 35-Plus Diet for Women," Jean Perry Spodnick and Barbara Gibbons

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

Crackpots spread rumors

DEAR ABBY: I just received a mimeographed letter in the mail telling me not to buy products made by Procter & Gamble Co. It was signed "A Good Christian." It said that Procter & Gamble Co. supports a religious cult dedicated to witchcraft and the devil. As proof, they sent a picture of the P&G trademark insignia — a man's face in a half-moon with 13 stars, a symbol of Satan.

The letter stated that the owner of Procter & Gamble appeared on "The Merv Griffin Show" and also on "Donahue," saying he owed his success to Satan!

Abby, can you find out if Procter & Gamble Co. has any connection with Satan and Witchcraft, because if it has, I am not buying any more of its products.

CONCERNED IN DRY FORK, VA.

DEAR CONCERNED: Letters such as the one you received have been circulating through the United States for many years and there is not a shred of truth in the rumor that P&G is connected with Satan, witchcraft or the devil! (I've said this in my column.)

Toxoplasmosis is common; many don't need treatment

DEAR DR. GOTT: During a routine eye exam, my ophthalmologist became curious about a scar on my retina and ordered a blood test for toxoplasmosis. It came back positive, with a titer of 4,096. Can it affect other parts of my body? What should I do about it?

DEAR READER: Toxoplasmosis is a relatively common infection caused by a parasite that is spread from cats to humans. It can affect the retina and produce scarring. Many people have had toxoplasmosis and have recovered without treatment.

Scars from the infection can remain in various body organs for years. The tricky part of the diagnosis is to establish whether the parasite is still actively present in body tissues. In the former situation, no treatment is ordinarily necessary; in the latter, therapy with sulfonamides and pyrimethamine is advised.

Your blood titer is high; a value exceeding 1:1,000 usually indicates acute infection. Your doctor should repeat your titer, as well as other confirmatory tests (the complement fixation test, for example) in about six months.

DEAR DR. GOTT: We have our house sprayed once a month by a pest-control company. My small

Furthermore, neither Merv Griffin nor Phil Donohue has had anyone from Procter & Gamble on his show, but this rumor has been so widespread that both Griffin and Donohue have had to send out form letters to deny this false accusation.

Some of the nation's most respected Christian religious leaders have issued public statements in an effort to put an end to this vicious campaign. They include the Rev. Jimmy Draper, president of the Southern Baptist Convention; the Rev. Donald E. Wildmon, Methodist minister and executive of the national Federation for Decency; Bishop Emerson Colaw, United Methodist Church; and the Rev. William C. Black, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio.

All "good Christians" who have specific information about anyone distributing this vicious propaganda should write to: Procter & Gamble, P.O. Box 599, Department

children are on medication constantly for what my doctor says is allergic congestion. Could the spray be the problem?

DEAR READER: Yes, it could. Your children may be allergic to components of the spray, not just active substances but inactive compounds as well. Ask your doctor to refer your children to an allergist who can identify what they are reacting to.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there any truth in the theory that cramps in children are caused by growing pains?

DEAR READER: Yes. As children mature, parts of their bodies grow at unusual rates. For example, bones tend to lengthen faster than the muscles that attach to them. This places the muscles "on stretch." During exercise, stretched muscles are apt to tighten and cramp. Therefore, rapidly growing youngsters may experience increased muscle-cramping until the muscles themselves catch up to bone growth.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

D.A., Cincinnati, Ohio 45201. Please include your name, address and telephone number.

DEAR ABBY: I just lost my father to a sudden death. People come to me and say how sorry they were to hear the news. How should I answer them? I don't think I should say "Thank you."

DAILY COMET READER
THIBODAUX, LA.

DEAR READER: A pleasant "thank you" is an entirely appropriate response to an expression of sympathy.

DEAR ABBY: This may not be in the running for the longest round-robin letter, but it's unusual for another reason: A group of us living in the Denver area went all through school together. We're all over 60 years old and keep in touch. We try to meet once a month in a local restaurant.

Three women in the group were named Rita; all three Ritas married fellows named Joe!

We used to get together on Saturday evening to play cards. Can you imagine the hilarity? One would say, "It's your turn, Rita." All three Ritas would say, "Who, me?" And the same happened when someone said, "Go ahead, Joe; it's your turn."

One Rita and one Joe died, but there are still six of us left. Two Ritas, two Bettys, Clara, Bob and their spouses.

BETTY BALDWIN, DENVER

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.

STRONG TEETH

Lack of calcium in the diet is responsible for jawbone erosion and its resultant loss of teeth, report Cornell Univ. scientists. A pilot study with added calcium in the diet produced significant increases in density of jawbone. "Because of decreasing consumption of milk," they report, "the U.S. diet does not provide sufficient calcium to maintain healthy bone structure and teeth." Calcium supplements are available from your pharmacist.



348 Main Street
Manchester
649-1025

Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE



Annette Funicello: happy at last

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Sept. 5, 1987

Between the Lines

The story behind the story

By Josie



Jenny Agutter

Q. Jenny Agutter has long been one of my favorite film stars since she starred in "Walkabout" but I don't know much about her. Could you fill me in and tell what she's been doing lately? Joseph C. Wagner, Trenton, N.J.

A. She's 34, the daughter of a British Army officer and as such spent her childhood all over the world. At 9 she returned to England, to attend boarding school and study ballet. Two years later, her studies brought her into the movie world: Disney was casting the movie "Ballerina" and she got the lead. Her parents encouraged her so she continued, as Julie Andrews' daughter in the movie "Star!", as an Arab child in "East of Sudan" and in "Walkabout."

She worked in films and TV through her teens and in her early 20s became involved in theater, very prestigious theater — the Royal Shakespeare Company, the National Theater, in which she co-starred with Sir John Gielgud in "The Tempest," to name but one production. In 1975, she did what many British actors have done — she moved to Hollywood.

The films that followed (a number of which were shot back home in England): "Logan's Run," "The Eagle Has Landed," "The Man in the Iron Mask," "Equus," "The Riddle of the Sands," "Sweet William," "An American Werewolf in London" and "The Survivor" as well as the miniseries "Beulah Land" and several episodes of the recent "Twilight Zone" series. She recently finished the film "Dark Tower" due to be released next year.

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

Q. Richard Burton had two children with his first wife, Sybil. Kate is mentioned from time to time but you never hear about the other child. What is that child doing? Josephine J. Elliott, Madison, Wis.

A. It was one of the great sadnesses of his life that his other child, a daughter, Jessica, was diagnosed as mentally handicapped and placed in an institution.

Q. Please tell me where Penelope Keith of the English comedy series "To the Manor Born" is from, what she's been in and what she'll be in next. Randy Olear, Cheshire, Conn.

A. She's from the Clapham section of London, has been in a great many theater productions in London and Chichester, where she currently maintains homes. (Her husband, Rodney Timson, is a policeman in Chichester; they met when he was searching the Chichester Festival Theater for bombs.)

She's also been in the movie "Priest of Love," the TV series "The Good Life" and "Good Neighbors" besides "To the Manor Born" and the other TV productions "The Norman Conquests" and "On Approval." Currently, she's filming the second season of a British series called "Executive Stress."

Q. Please tell me all about Kevin Costner. I just saw "The Untouchables" and I think he's great. Eloise McKee, Blue Island, Ill.

A. He's 32, from Compton, Calif., and was a bit of a daredevil as a child (a trait that carries over into his movie roles, according to his directors). He wanted to become a baseball player when he grew up. Bowing to his practical parents, however, he studied marketing at California State University, and after graduation took a job with a marketing firm. He lasted 45 days.

A flirtation with acting that had started in his senior year took hold and he decided to try and make it as an actor instead. He threw himself into acting workshops, auditioned for six months and finally got a toe into



Pat Morita

Q. I'm a big fan of Pat Morita. Will "Ohara" be back on TV this fall? Will he be doing any more movies or TV? Sally Englehart, Vineland, N.J.

A. It will, indeed, Saturdays at 9 as the schedule stands now. He spent part of the summer filming "Collision Course" with Jay Leno (and a variety of directors, which made the filming a bit problematic). "Karate Kid III" is also a possibility but at this point is just in the talking stage.



Kevin Costner

the business by getting a job as a stage manager for a theater company.

Eventually, small film roles followed — in the low-budget "Stacy's Knights," "Frances," "Table for Five," "Night Shift," "Testament" and "The Big Chill," from which he was entirely cut out but which introduced him to director Lawrence Kasdan.

Kasdan later cast him in "Silverado" and he made the leap to starring roles in "Fandango" and "American Flyers." "The Untouchables," though, is his first big box-office success; he's following it with the mystery "No Way Out" which should be in release by the time you read this.

He's married to his college sweetheart, Cindy, and they have a 3-year-old daughter, Annie.

Cover Story

'Beach Party' flames again for Funicello

By Jane Ardmore

Time seems to have stopped. Here on the beach at Malibu, Calif., Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon, darlings of the '60s for their youthful verve and beach movies, are once again in bathing suits against the backdrop of sea and sky in "Back to the Beach." In this script, of course, Funicello and Avalon are grown-ups, married with teen-aged children.

En route to Hawaii, where Avalon is to receive an award as Salesman of the Year, there is a layover in L.A. They find their 19-year-old daughter, who is attending college in California, has moved in with a male classmate, a surfer, and instead of Hawaii, they end up hilariously on the beach.

Seated in her spacious shooting room, remembering the shooting of the movie, "You should have been there at night," she says. "We had nine nights of shooting and we were freezing, absolutely freezing, weren't we, Mom?" Virginia, her mother verifies: "The cinematographer got pneumonia. A lot of the kids got bronchitis. They had a medic on the set and every morning he'd bring Annette a vitamin B-12. But the real reason she never does take cold is that she eats hot peppers, loves hot peppers, the hotter the better."

Annette, at 17, was America's favorite teen-ager and in her early 20s, filming five successive beach pictures, singing on best-selling albums for Disneyland and Vista labels, still starring in films for Disney where she had started at 12 as a Mouseketeer. Her popularity

didn't dwindle, neither did her 6,000-a-week fan mail, and there were constant demands for interviews, not only with her but with her mom, her dad, brother Joey and her "little" brother Michael.

They were all warm, glowing people, loquacious and loving. Her family had much to do with her and the quality she had. Hers was a happiness you could only hope might last. So often "Hollywood children" are in for disillusion and career disappointments as they become adults or romantic catastrophes as they pursue their screen image of what love should be.

When I saw her last, her little girl Gina was 7, her son Jackie was a "terrible" 3; she was still married to Jack Gilardi, executive vice president of CMA theatrical agency; and Jason, now 12 and in seventh grade, wasn't even a dream.

Today Gina is 21 and attends college in San Diego. Jackie, 17, is in high school. The Gilardi marriage ended in 1981, and for five years Funicello was a single parent, living with the children in their lovely home, driving her usual car pools, working as many days as possible at St. Cyril's where she went to school as a child and where all three of her children were graduated.

She and Avalon recorded a single, "Together We Can Make a Merry Christmas"; she traveled to Nashville to record her 23rd album, "The Annette Funicello Country Album," she starred in "Lots of Luck" for the Disney Channel, was spokeswoman for Skippy peanut butter, did an occasional TV spot, but mostly Funicello



Frankie Avalon and Anette Funicello do it again in 'Back to the Beach'

enjoyed her motherhood, kept close to her parents, "and if you want to know the truth, I spent that time growing up."

Her eyes are round, dark and candid in her lovely face and she doesn't flinch from the facts. "It was about time for me to grow up. You know how I was protected and cared for. By my parents by Mr. Disney and by Jack."

Yes. At our last interview, Funicello, speaking fondly of her father, said, "He has always called me Dolly and I have always been his little girl. And the amazing thing is that Jack treats me exactly the same way." She smiles when you remind her. "I remember saying those very words. And I thought it was wonderful because I was, so immature — 20 when I married but realistically more like 16. I look at my daughter Gina today and realize how much more mature she is than I was and she's not really as mature as many of her friends. But I was a baby. I'd never even been away to school. I lived right at home in my wonderful room with the round purple bed, until I got married."

"And when I married Jack and he took over and made all decisions. I was so immature. I allowed that to happen. I would go out of my way to avoid any argument. I still dislike arguments, but in those years after our divorce, I learned to be myself, assert-myself. I'm not really docile, you know, I have a mind of own and enjoy expressing it. But during my years with Jack, I allowed him to decide our lifestyle. I guess most people thought we were doing great. And I did nothing to disillusion them."

"What went wrong and why I finally chose to opt for freedom, I never really talked much about. For the children's sake, I didn't even go to court. I just made sure it was settled out of court, very low key. They have been able to maintain good relationships with their father. Gina, of course, is living at school but she comes home about every third weekend. We're very close, like my mom and me. Wouldn't you say, Mom?"

Virginia Funicello nods. She is blond and Gina and Jackie are both blond and resemble her more than they do their mother. Only Jason is dark-haired, and even so, not the black, black hair and fair skin that are set off so well by her favorite color

(which she is wearing today), purple. Purple silk pants, purple silk blouse, purple plastic earrings, high heels. She has a smashing figure and looks scarcely older than during the original beach pictures.

The difference is a matter of poise. The one-time Mouseketeer is an assured, responsible person.

She discusses her five years alone with infectious humor. "You know when I was first separated, Mom said, 'Annette, get ready. Your phone is going to start ringing off the hook. You'll have to change your number.'"

"Wouldn't you think that?" her mom asks, "I thought everyone in Hollywood would be trying to date her."

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS
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Medicine

Is cosmetic surgery for you?

How safe, necessary and realistic is removing nature's flaws?

By Susan Crain Bakos

The leotard-clad woman in the Before side of the advertisement is gorgeous, with the exception of her unsightly thighs. She wears the blank downturned expression of a smile face gone sad. The caption reads: "After 27 years." But look at her After photo: The fat thighs are now trim; the smile face righted. Her one flaw has been corrected and she is beautiful, happy now. The caption reads: "After 25 minutes."

You have seen variations of this ad since you were old enough to worry about your looks. Just call the toll-free number listed at the bottom of the page for quick relief. But this model isn't selling liquid diet plans or chewy diet pills, weight-loss clinics or exercise salon memberships. She is selling cosmetic surgery. Over half a million Americans will have some form of cosmetic surgery this year. Eighty-five percent are women. And Our Lady of the Thighs is one of the most popular cosmetic procedures.

Medical advertising, at one time not allowed by law, now competes with other advertising for the consumer's discretionary dollars. According to the Television Bureau of Advertising, medical advertising, already the fastest-growing TV advertising category, will bring in more than \$150 million of revenue this year.

The plethora of ads has helped create a climate in which many people believe that getting a new nose or having the fat sucked from one's thighs is as safe and easy as buying new makeup or changing a hairstyle. The word "surgery" has even been dropped from some clinic facades — to nourish the illusion that the work which goes on inside is simply an in-depth version of the make-over.

Is it really that easy? Safe?

"The plethora of ads has helped create a climate in which many people believe that getting a new nose or having the fat sucked from one's thighs is as safe and easy as buying new makeup or changing a hairstyle."

And necessary?

Ironically, warn respected plastic surgeons, the person who buys heavily into the Our Lady of the Thighs ad may not be a good candidate for cosmetic surgery. She does not want to hear the truth: That gorgeous woman's newly suctioned thighs were swollen and bruised for several days following the surgical procedure. She wore pressure bandages for six weeks and couldn't put on her tights and exercise for several more weeks. After all that, she was left with some rippling of the skin in her upper thighs — rippling disguised in the photo by spandex tights. True she looks better than she did... but not instantly better. And not without pain.

"The best candidate for surgery is the person who has realistic expectations of what surgery entails in discomfort and recovery time — and what it can and cannot do to improve your looks," says Dr. John E. Sherman, one of New York City's respected plastic surgeons. "A good face lift, for example, won't turn back the clock. It will give the patient a softer, more youthful look. People will tell her she looks different, better, without being able to pinpoint surgery as the reason for a gently improved appearance."

If your idea of preparing for a cosmetic surgery consultation is clipping pictures of Cybill Shepherd from Vogue, you haven't passed the first hurdle a good surgeon will make you leap: realistic surgical goals.

Once your surgeon is sure you aren't expecting the impossible, he or she should insist you articulate your reasons for surgery. A face lift will not make you look exactly like you did 10 years ago. A nose job won't make anyone fall in love with you. Surgical techniques can create a better you, not a new you.

"A surgeon who promises too much and asks too few questions



Should you submit to cosmetic surgery? Many doctors question whether some operations are necessary.

may well be a charlatan," warns Dr. Michael Pardue, a California plastic surgeon regarded as one of the nation's best by his peers. "We have made tremendous strides in surgical techniques in the last decade, particularly in the area of reconstructive surgery, but we can't work miracles."

"Plastic surgery won't change your life," echoes Dr. Paula A. Moynahan, founder of Image Enhancement centers located in New York, Connecticut and Palm Beach. While her approach to generating business is through advertising and emphasizing surgery as a part of the total cosmetic beauty package, she is no less adamant than her more conservative colleagues in stressing what plastic surgery can't do for you.

"There is a great emphasis in our culture on staying young and looking the best you can. Many people worry about staying competitive in the job market as they age. If you want surgery to enhance your personal and professional image, you won't be disappointed with the results. If you want surgery to dramatically change your life, you will be disappointed."

Before accepting you as a patient, these experts agree, a good surgeon should have established that:

- You have realistic expectations about what surgery will accomplish and sound reasons for submitting to it.
- You are medically fit, with

no chronic health conditions such as diabetes, heart disease or acute hypertension which might make surgery inadvisable.

- You are within the age range for which the procedure is most beneficial. (Face lifts usually aren't necessary for women under 45, but collagen injections might be helpful.)
- You fully understand the risks involved.

"If plastic surgery is done properly, the rate of complications is relatively low," Dr. Sherman says. "What the public does not understand is that many surgeons aren't board certified. No one who isn't board certified is truly qualified to perform surgery."

To become board certified, a surgeon must have advanced training and pass an exam given by a specialty board in his or her area of medicine. Only two boards can give certification to perform all plastic surgery: the American Board of Otolaryngology (head and neck surgery) and the American Board of Plastic Surgery. Other boards can give certification for other specific procedures.

"If a surgeon claims 'board eligibility' is the same or as good as certification, it isn't," Pardue cautions. "Eligibility" means the surgeon has finished the training, but not passed the exam."

More than half the malpractice claims brought before New York City's Surgery Malpractice Mediation Panel last year

involved non-board-certified practitioners of cosmetic surgery. Unfortunately, the law does not require that practitioners be certified in order to advertise. In New York, as well as other states, some clinics continue to advertise while they are amassing a staggering number of malpractice suits.

In 1984 the Personal Best Center was flooding the New York area with advertising even as the Suffolk County district attorney was investigating charges that the director, Dr. Richard Dombroff, coerced patients into having surgery, operated without surgical gloves and sterile instruments, and employed unlicensed physicians to operate for him. (Dombroff was eventually indicted on 67 counts of fraud, but he is still licensed and legally able to operate on people.)

You cannot choose a plastic surgeon on the basis of advertising — or even by the standard American quality criteria: price.

"A high price is not a guarantee you'll be getting quality surgical work," Sherman says. "Conversely, the lowest price may not be a bargain."

"Buying plastic surgery is not like buying clothing or any other product clearly priced according to worth. While the recommendation of a trusted friend is a good beginning, it is not reason enough to submit to surgery."

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, Sept. 5

- 5:00AM (3) CNN News
 (1) U.S. Farm Report
 (2) Consumer Discount Network
 (CNN) Crossfire
 (DIS) Walt Disney Presents: A behind-the-scenes look at the filming of '20,000 Leagues Under the Sea' and 'Third Man on the Mountain' (160 min.)
- 5:20AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Almost You' (CC) A man suffering from the strains of daily life finds himself attracted to his wife's physical therapist Brooke Adams. Griffin Dunne, Karen Young. 1985. Rated R.
- 5:30AM (3) CNN News
 (1) INN News
 (2) Agricultural News
 (CNN) Showbiz Today
 (MAX) Cinemax Comedy Experiment (CC) Comedian Stuart Pankin, an ACE Award winner, plays several roles to entertain backers in a fluffy musical about Richard III. Doc Severson appears as a delivery boy / trumpeter. (In Stereo)
- 6:00AM (3) Young Universe (R)
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (9) David Toma Show
 (1) Christian Science Monitor Reports
 (8) CNN News
 (6) Photon
 (CNN) Daybreak
 (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
 (ESPN) Hydroplane Racing: Indiana Governors Cup From Madison, Wis. (60 min.) (R)
 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Period of Adjustment' Two young couples, one adjusting to a honeymoon, the other adjusting to a divorce, help each other. Tony Franciosa, Jane Fonda, Jim Hutton. 1962.
 (USA) Night Flight: New Sounds
- 6:15AM (8) Davey & Golieth
 6:30AM (3) Captain Bob
 (5) The World Tomorrow
 (8) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show
 (9) Face Off
 (1) 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)
 (4) Follow Me
 (6) Casper & Friends
 (CNN) Foreign Correspondents
 (DIS) Contraption
 (TMC) Short Film Showcase
 (USA) Night Flight: Take Off
- 7:00AM (3) CBS Storybreak
 (5) Popeye
 (8) All New Ewoks
 (9) New Jersey People
 (1) Photon
 (18) Movie
 (20) Mighty Mouse
 (22) Muppets
 (30) Ring Around the World
 (38) Newsmakers
 (40) Abbott and Costello
- 7:30AM (3) CBS Storybreak
 (5) Popeye
 (8) All New Ewoks
 (9) New Jersey People
 (1) Photon
 (18) Movie
 (20) Mighty Mouse
 (22) Muppets
 (30) Ring Around the World
 (38) Newsmakers
 (40) Abbott and Costello
- 8:00AM (3) CBS Storybreak
 (5) Popeye
 (8) All New Ewoks
 (9) New Jersey People
 (1) Photon
 (18) Movie
 (20) Mighty Mouse
 (22) Muppets
 (30) Ring Around the World
 (38) Newsmakers
 (40) Abbott and Costello
- 8:30AM (3) Wildfire
 (5) Lady Lovelocks and the Pixietails
 (8) Care Bears (CC)
 (9) Meet the Mayors
 (11) F-Troop
 (18) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
 (20) Woody Woodpecker
 (22) Gummi Bears (CC)
 (26) MOVIE: 'Land Raiders' A feud between two brothers about the woman they love is broken up by rampaging Apaches. Telly Savalas, George Maharis, Arlene Dahl. 1969.
 (38) Bottomline
 (41) Maquina del Tiempo
 (57) Woodwright's Shop
 (61) SilverHawks (CC) (In Stereo)
 (CNN) Big Story
 (DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
 (ESPN) Fishing: Back Country Strippers
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins' (CC) A former New York cop is inducted into a super secret government organization to prevent an evil industrialist from developing a deadly weapon. Fred Ward, Jon Gray, Wilford Brimley. 1985. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)
- 9:00AM (3) Muppet Babies
 (5) Popples
 (8) Flintstone Kids (CC)
 (9) Whiz Kids
 (11) Soul Train
 (18) Bugs Bunny
 (20) Smurfs
 (24) Sesame Street (CC)
 (38) Ask the Manager
- 9:10AM (3) The Get Along Gang
 (18) Amateur Duckpin Bowling (60 min.)
 (20) Kids Are People Too
 (38) Veggie
 (41) Isle del Tesoro
 (57) Say Brother! The Post Pop Space Rock Band-Bop Gospel Tabernacle Chorus performs spirituals, jazz and rock.
 (CNN) Muppet
 (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
 (ESPN) Fishing: Best of Bill Dance
 (USA) Proline
- 10:00AM (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse
 (5) WWF Wrestling Challenge
 (8) 48 Real Ghostbusters (CC)
 (9) Insiders (60 min.)
 (11) Solid Gold
 (20) Whiz Kids
 (24) Survival Special: A history of the European bison, its near destruction during World Wars I and II and the land's dependency of Poland's Bialowiza forest preserve. (60 min.) (R)
 (26) Pro Wrestling
 (41) El Tesoro del Saber
 (57) Tony Brown's Journal
 (61) World Wide Wrestling
 (DIS) Wind in the Willows
 (ESPN) Running and Racing
 (MAX) Dangerous Film Club
 (USA) Focus on Success
- 10:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week



HERE'S DOLLY — This season ABC is staking its ratings hopes on "Dolly," a new Sunday-night variety hour hosted by Dolly Parton. The network is also debuting seven new series. CBS will introduce nine new shows, NBC five. Watch for premieres all month long.

- (41) Capitan Centella
 (57) Vieta
 (61) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (DIS) Welcome to Pook Corner
 (ESPN) Tom Mann Outdoors
 (TMC) MOVIE: 'The Trip to Bountiful' (CC) An elderly woman who seeks to recapture a piece of her past returns to her hometown. Geraldine Page, John Heard, Carlin Glynn. 1985. Rated PG.
 (USA) Keys to Success
- 9:10AM (CNN) Heathweek
 9:30AM (3) The Get Along Gang
 (18) Amateur Duckpin Bowling (60 min.)
 (20) Kids Are People Too
 (38) Veggie
 (41) Isle del Tesoro
 (57) Say Brother! The Post Pop Space Rock Band-Bop Gospel Tabernacle Chorus performs spirituals, jazz and rock.
 (CNN) Muppet
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 (20) Whiz Kids
 (24) Survival Special: A history of the European bison, its near destruction during World Wars I and II and the land's dependency of Poland's Bialowiza forest preserve. (60 min.) (R)
 (26) Pro Wrestling
 (41) El Tesoro del Saber
 (57) Tony Brown's Journal
 (61) World Wide Wrestling
 (DIS) Wind in the Willows
 (ESPN) Running and Racing
 (MAX) Dangerous Film Club
 (USA) Focus on Success
- 10:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week

- (8) Wrestling: World Class Championship Wrestling
 (ESPN) Scholastic Sports America (R)
 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Under the Rainbow' While preparing to film 1938's 'The Wizard of Oz,' 150 little people get mixed up with Nazis, government agents and anarchists. Chevy Chase, Carne Fisher, Eve Arden. 1981. Rated PG.
 (TMC) MOVIE: 'Pale Rider' (CC) A mysterious stranger rides into a mining town and brings much-needed relief to gold prospectors being harassed by an unscrupulous power broker. Clint Eastwood, Michael Moriarty, Carrie Snodgrass. 1985. Rated R (In Stereo)
 (USA) Youth Secrets of the Stars
 11:30AM (3) Puttin' on the Hits (R) (In Stereo)
 (8) America's Top Ten
 (18) CNN News
 (22) Punky Brewster
 (26) This Week in MotorSports
 (40) All New Ewoks
 (57) Wall Street Week (R)
 (CNN) College Football Preview
 (ESPN) Sportscenter Saturday
 (USA) Forever Young
 12:00PM (3) Music Machine
 (5) MOVIE: 'A Tiger Walks' A Bengal tiger escapes from a traveling carnival, and the town sheriff's young daughter launches a massive campaign to ensure that the beast is not killed. A 'Wonderful World of Disney' presentation. Brian Keith, Vera Miles. 1964. Part 1 of 2.
 (8) WWF Wrestling
 (9) Black Sheep Squadron
 (11) G.L.O.W. Wrestling (60 min.)
 (18) Sylvester Weight Control
 (20) MOVIE: 'Damnation Alley' Survivors of the nuclear destruction of the U.S. struggle to make a new beginning. James Michael Vincent, George Peppard, Dominique Sanda. 1977.

Continued...

Channels	
WFSB	Hartford, CT (3)
WNYW	New York, NY (3)
WTNH	New Haven, CT (3)
WDR	New York, NY (3)
WPX	New York, NY (3)
WHCT	Hartford, CT (3)
WTVR	Waterbury, CT (3)
WWLP	Springfield, MA (3)
WEDH	Hartford, CT (3)
WTWS	New London, CT (3)
WVIT	Hartford, CT (3)
WSBK	Boston, MA (3)
WGBB	Springfield, MA (3)
WXTV	Pateron, NJ (3)
WGBY	Springfield, MA (3)
WVIC	Hartford, CT (3)
CNN	Cable News Net. (CNN)
DISNEY	Disney Channel (DIS)
ESPN	Sports Network (ESPN)
HBO	Home Box Office (HBO)
CINEMAX	Cinemax (MAX)
TMC	Movie Channel (TMC)
USA	USA Network (USA)

Saturday, Continued

[2] Laser Tag Academy (In Stereo)
[3] What Is Family Day Care?: Let's Play
[4] MOVIE: "Blackboard, the Pirata's A beautiful, wealthy girl is held captive by a 17th century buccaner. Robert Newton, Linda Darnell, Richard Egan. 1952.
[5] Black Perspective
[6] MOVIE: "Solo Survivor" Two officers are assigned to investigate the circumstances of the crash of a bomber in the Li-appareance. Richard Basehart, William Shatner, Vinco Edwards. 1969.
[7] Candlepin Bowling (60 min.)
[8] Sesame Street (CC) (R)
[9] MOVIE: "Rockets" The arrival of a shell-shocked Vietnam veteran soon riles the calm of an Alabama town. Dirk Benedict, Linda Blair, Ben Johnson. 1980.
[CNN] Newsway
[DIS] Alexander Baxter A cat is left homeless when its owner moves to a senior citizens home that doesn't allow pets. Stars Edwin Phelps and Billie Joe Wright.
[ESPN] Penn State Football (60 min.)
[USA] Dance Party USA (60 min.)
12:30PM (3) Tennis: U.S. Open Tennis Women's semifinals and men's doubles final, from the USTA National Tennis Center in Queens, NY. (3 hrs.) (Live)
[9] Que Pass, USA?
[22] Punkin Brewt
[24] What Is Family Day Care?: Let's Play
[25] Roger Clemens and Novak
[CNN] Events and Novak
[DIS] Edison Twins
[ESPN] Auto Racing: Barber Saab Series (3 hrs.) (R)
[HBO] MOVIE: "Birch Interval" A young girl is sent to live with Amish relatives in post-war Pennsylvania, where she learns about the sometimes uncomfortable realities of the adult world. Ann Wedgeworth, Rip Torn, Eddie Albert. 1978. Rated PG.
1:00PM (1) MOVIE: "House on the Moon" The Duchy of Farnwick's only scientist develops an outmoded rocket donated by Russia and takes a trip to the moon. Margaret Rutherford, Ron Moody, Terry-Thomas. 1953.
[1] MOVIE: "Night Owl" Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Edgar Kennedy. 1930.
[9] MOVIE: "Three on a Couch" An artist uses a variety of disguises to help his wife. The film stars three women with man problems. Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh, Mary Ann Mobley. 1966.
[11] MOVIE: "The Super Cops" Based on the real life adventures of "Barman and Robin", a pair of New York City policemen who battled crime in Brooklyn. Ron Leibman, David Selby, Shelia E. Frazer. 1974.
[19] Movie
[22] Major League Baseball Regional Coverage of California Angels at New York Yankees or Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs (Live)
[24] French In Action: Introduction
[25] Let's Go Bowling
[41] PELICULA: "Anisiedad"
[47] Horse Show Jumping: Boltinger Competition \$15,000 Show Jumping Speed Classic (60 min.)
[CNN] Newsway
[DIS] MOVIE: "Duchess of Idaho" A water ballet star follows a phantasmagoric young railroad tycoon to Sun Valley in a devoted scheme to help her roommate. Esther Williams, Van Johnson, John Lund. 1950.
[MAX] MOVIE: "Champagne For Two" Kristen Bishop, Nicholas Campbell. 1987. Rated R.
[TMC] MOVIE: "Echo Park" Three people try to make their show business and literary aspirations come true in Los Angeles. Susan Day, Tom Hulce, Michael Bowen. 1985. Rated R.
[USA] Hollywood Insider
1:15PM (2) To Be Announced.
1:30PM (1) MOVIE: "House Gown" Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. 1929.
[3] Modern Maturity (R)
[49] Greatest Sports Legends
[CNN] Newsmaker Saturday
[USA] Cover Story
2:00PM (1) This Is Your Life Guest: Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.
[2] MOVIE: "The Driver" A professional getaway driver is the target of an obsessive policeman. Ryan O'Neal, Bruce Dern. 1978.
[3] Joy of Painting (R)
[22] Consumer Discount Network
[25] MOVIE: "Happy" An architect and amateur falconer's former wife tries to

break up his impending marriage. Hugh O'Brien, Elisabeth Ashley. 1970.
[3] MOVIE: "Union Pacific" The Union Pacific Railroad is built, linking the east and west. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Robert Preston. 1959.
[37] Collectors From Salem, Ore. A visit to the Mission Mill Village; Victorian clothing at Bush House; stained glass at Deepwood House; a profile of Erector set inventor A.C. Gilbert.
[41] MOVIE: "The Hanging Tree" A frontier doctor with a secret past nurses a blind girl back to health. Gary Cooper, Maria Schell, Karl Malden. 1958.
[USA] MOVIE: "Shock Chamber" In this trilogy of suspense tales, a youth discovers a love potion, a visitor to a small town gets a fatal welcome, and two brothers bungle an insurance scam. Doug Stone, Karen Cannata. 1985.
2:10PM [CNN] Healthweek
2:30PM (3) MOVIE: "Cold Turkey" A town takes up a challenge to give up smoking for one month and win \$25,000,000. Dick Van Dyke, Pippa Kross, Bob Newhart. 1971.
[3] Essence (R)
[37] Collectors (R)
[47] This Old House
[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch
[HBO] MOVIE: "A Test of Love" A highly intelligent disabled teenager is misdiagnosed and placed in an institution for the severely retarded. Angela Patnick McGreger, Drew Forsythe. 1985. Rated PG.
[MAX] MOVIE: "Let Us Live" An innocent taxi driver is identified as a murderer and is sentenced to the electric chair. Maurer O'Sullivan, Henry Fonda. 1939.
[TMC] MOVIE: "Midnight on the Waterfront" A medium, to gain recognition of supernatural powers, plans to kidnap wealthy child against husband's judgment. Kim Stanley, Richard Attenborough, Margaret Locky. 1980.
3:00PM (3) MOVIE: "Avengeing Eve" A hungry lion fighter joins forces with a young swordman. Tim Lung, Fu Sheng. 1981.
[1] MOVIE: "Hook, Line and Sinker" A salesman goes on a spending spree when he mistakenly believes that he's dying. Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford, Anne Francis. 1959.
[1] Keys to Success
[3] Soul Train
[22] Justin Wilson's Outdoor Cooking
[41] Reino Salvaje
[47] Motorweek Road Tests of the Volkswagen Fox, Pontiac LeMans and Ford Festiva
[CNN] Your Money
[DIS] MOVIE: "Mayland" After her husband's tragic death in a race, a woman sells all her horses and swears her son will never ride. Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter, John Payne. 1940.
3:30PM (3) Tennis Continues (2 hrs., 30 min.)
[11] Music Machine (R) (In Stereo)
[24] We're Cooking Now
[41] Sabrosnow
[47] Innovation An examination of sugar and sugar substitutes.
[CNN] More Perfect Union Topic: legislating morality.
[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull
4:00PM (1) Puttin' on the Hits (R) (In Stereo)
[19] Power Pro Wrestling
[22] MOVIE: "Plague of the Zombies" A professor's daughter falls under the hypnotic spell of a young man who is intruded by the power of voodoo. Andre Morrell, Diana Clare. 1986.
[22] Track and Field World Championships, from the Olympic Stadium in Rome, Italy. Scheduled events include finals in men's pole vault, women's shot put, men's long jump and women's 1,500 meters. (2 hrs.) (Same-day Tapes)
[47] French Chef: Quiche Lorraine & Company
[49] MOVIE: "The Man Who Died Twice" An artist presumed dead is discovered to be very much alive and involved in some very shady dealings. Stuart Whitman, Brigitte Fosse, Jeremy Slate. 1970.
[41] Cita con las Americas
[47] Joy of Painting
[49] MOVIE: "The Legend of the Sea Wolf" A young writer gets involved in a fight between a group of sailors and shanghaier and ends up on the ship, commanded by Wolf Larsen. Chuck Connors, Giuseppe Pambori, Barbara Bach. 1975.
[ESPN] College Football Kickoff

IN PARADE

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21 Split — soup											12 Small nail																																
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25 Jennifer on "Family Ties"											14 Dominique on "Dynasty"																																
28 Chemical engineer: abbr.											16 Mary Ann on "Perfect Strangers"																																
31 Economic: abbr.											17 Hereditary component																																
32 "It's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage"											19 Julie on "The Love Boat"																																
34 Competing											23 Michael Gross role																																
36 Fortune-telling card											26 Slippy																																
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TV puzzle solution on page 32

hold when his mother-in-law arrives for a visit.
[25] Mama's Family Bubba goes on a blind date with an older woman (R)
[49] ABC News (CC)
[41] Noticiero Univision
[61] It's a Living (R)
[CNN] Pinnacle
[DIS] My Friend Flicka
[MAX] MOVIE: "Head Office" (CC) When a young man is promoted to an executive position, he meets the low-lives of upper management. Judge Reinhold, Eddie Albert, Jane Seymour. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
[TMC] Short Film Showcase
7:00PM (3) Solid Gold (In Stereo)
[1] Mission Impossible
[3] It's a Living (R)
[11] Tales From the Darkside An apartment dweller questions her supposedly happy marriage when a special radio exposes the devastated private lives of her neighbors. (R)
[19] Charles in Charge
[22] Mama's Family Normi feels neglected when Vint decides to join an elite men's club (R)
[37] CBS News
[41] Tapes From the Darkside (CC) Siskel & Ebert & the Movies Schedule: Gene and Roger express their views on adding color to black-and-white films. (R)
[47] New Gidget Gail and Daniil form an all-girl band. (R)
[49] Private Benjamin
[22] Too Close for Comfort
[22] NBC News
[22] Motorweek
[25] What's Happening Now! Raj's hopes of going on a fishing trip are put on

Saturday, Continued

als, a tour of the finished addition, budget review.
[41] Elten Burstyn Show (CC) Molly writes a short story and asks Ellen to review it objectively.
[HBO] Jerry Seinfeld: Stand-Up Confidential (CC) Known for his X-ray Specs, comedian Jerry Seinfeld has his first solo television appearance discusses family reunions, shopping and stubborn pets. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[MAX] MOVIE: "About Last Night..." (CC) A pair of young people struggle to form a lasting relationship after an initial one-night stand. Rob Lowe, Demi Moore, James Belushi. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)
10:30PM (1) Sports Extra.
[1] INN News
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[3] Honeymooners
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[DIS] Man, Monsters and Mysteries Inquiries with local citizens and scientists about Neppes, the Loch Ness monster. 1966.
11:00PM (3) MOVIE: "Hawaii" This film chronicles the stark lives of the early missionaries who settled in Hawaii, trying to bring civilization to the islands. Julie Andrews, Max Von Sydow, Richard Harris. 1966.
[3] (2) (3) (4) News
[1] MOVIE: "Audrey Rose" A couple discover that their 12-year-old daughter is the reincarnation of a child killed in an auto accident. Mark Sherry, Anthony Hopkins. 1985.
[22] Evening at Pops (In Stereo)
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[40] Animal Crack-Ups (CC) Using film footage from the Tokyo Broadcasting System, host Alan Theke is joined by "Growing Pains" co-stars Joanna Kerns, Kirk Cameron, Tracey Gold and Jeremy Miller as they explore the animal world.
[CNN] PrimeTime Live
[ESPN] College Football: Louisiana State at Texas A&M (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
[HBO] MOVIE: "Legal Eagles" (CC) Two Manhattan attorneys employ some unorthodox methods to prove the innocence of their client, an avant-garde artist accused of murder. Robert Redford, Debra Winger, Faye Dunaway. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
[MAX] MOVIE: "Class" A lustful teen has the chance to lose his innocence to an older woman, but complications arise when he discovers who she really is. Rob Lowe, Jacqueline Bisset, Andrew McCarthy. 1983. Rated R.
8:30PM (3) (4) New Adventures of Beans Baxter (CC) Beans's girlfriend Deborah Shelton in Thailand. Larry Manetti, Deborah Shelton. 1987.
[3] It's a Living (R)
[CNN] Pinnacle
[DIS] My Friend Flicka
[MAX] MOVIE: "Head Office" (CC) When a young man is promoted to an executive position, he meets the low-lives of upper management. Judge Reinhold, Eddie Albert, Jane Seymour. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
[TMC] Short Film Showcase
7:00PM (3) Solid Gold (In Stereo)
[1] Mission Impossible
[3] It's a Living (R)
[11] Tales From the Darkside An apartment dweller questions her supposedly happy marriage when a special radio exposes the devastated private lives of her neighbors. (R)
[19] Charles in Charge
[22] Mama's Family Normi feels neglected when Vint decides to join an elite men's club (R)
[37] CBS News
[41] Tapes From the Darkside (CC) Siskel & Ebert & the Movies Schedule: Gene and Roger express their views on adding color to black-and-white films. (R)
[47] New Gidget Gail and Daniil form an all-girl band. (R)
[49] Private Benjamin
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[22] Motorweek
[25] What's Happening Now! Raj's hopes of going on a fishing trip are put on

Astrograph

Your Birthday
 Sunday, Sept. 6, 1987
 Big strides will be made in the year ahead where your work or career is concerned. This should also be an extremely good year for you in the material sense.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are innately a commanding and charismatic individual. These attributes will be amplified today, yet others will not find them offensive.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Let your inherent sense of fairness come into play today if you are required to manage a complicated development. You can smooth it over.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't plan for today, instead, create an event of your own and invite participants of your own choosing.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) There are two promising areas today that involve friends. It's best to do it as soon as possible. Don't let too much time elapse.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you may be pursuing a personal goal today, you'll be slated to see how much support you'll generate after making your needs known to companions.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make yourself available for social involvements today. Something enormously advantageous could develop for you at a gathering with friends.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Take a more active role in a situation where you share an interest with another. Your input and guidance will assure greater mutual benefits.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be impatient today, even though you may feel blocked from fulfilling your intentions and desires. The complications will cease.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have to firm up plans that involve friends, it's best to do it as soon as possible. Don't let too much time elapse.
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[19] American Greyhound Race of Champions
[41] Tiempo de Amar (60 min.)
[41] National Geographic on Assignment The effects of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster on reindeer living in the Swedish Lapland forest: pedal-powered vehicles that can reach speeds up to 60 mph. North Pacific humpback whales and Arctic who careen wooden duck decoys (60 min.)
[CNN] CNN News
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literary aspirations come true in Los Angeles. Susan Day, Tom Hulce, Michael Bowen. 1985. Rated R.
[USA] MOVIE: "Port of New York" A gang of smugglers is caught by a government agent. Scott Brady, Yul Brynner, K. T. Stevens. 1954.
11:30PM (1) Star Search (60 min.)
[22] Saturday Night Live Live Host Willie Nelson. Guest Danny DeVito. (90 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
[3] Racing from Plainsfield
[49] MOVIE: "Escape to Athena" Allied prisoners of war, USO entertainers, Greek partisans and patriotic prostitutes form an odd alliance on a Nazi-held island during World War II. Roger Moore, David Niven, Stephanie Powers. 1979.
[41] MOVIE: "The Boston Strangler" This drama details the rise, manhunt, capture and prosecution of the notorious Boston murderer. Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda, George Kennedy. 1968.
[CNN] Sports Tonight
[ESPN] SportsCenter
12:00AM (3) News
[3] New Hot Tracks
[25] Tales From the Darkside An apartment dweller questions her supposedly happy marriage when a special radio exposes the devastated private lives of her neighbors (R)
[22] Consumer Discount Network
[41] Chespirito (60 min.) (Repetition)
[CNN] Newswatch
[ESPN] AWA Championship Wrestling
[MAX] Original Max Talking Headroom Show (CC) (In Stereo)
12:30AM (1) DISV
12:30AM (3) Magnum, P.I.
[1] MOVIE: "Mirror, Mirror" Three women's anxieties, desires and obsessions lead them to seek the services of a plastic surgeon. Lee Remick, Loretta Swift, Janet Leigh. 1979.
[22] Art of Looking Young and Beautiful
[CNN] More Perfect Union Topic: legisating morality
[DIS] MOVIE: "Duchess of Idaho" A water ballet star follows a phantasmagoric young railroad tycoon to Sun Valley in a devoted scheme to help her roommate. Esther Williams, Van Johnson, John Lund. 1950.
[25] MOVIE: "Kiner's Corner"
[TMC] MOVIE: "Pale Rider" (CC) A mysterious stranger rides into a mining town and brings much-needed relief to gold prospectors being harassed by an unscrupulous power baron. Clint Eastwood, Michael Moriarty, Carrie Snodgrass. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)
1:00AM (1) This Week in Baseball Highlights of Major League action are shown.
[1] Forgotten Children of the 60's
[22] Classified Eighteen Offers information on the latest employment opportunities in the Connecticut area (R)

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6-4-3-2-7-1-1.
Hello Manchester Herald. I would like to be part of the Has It Page that runs on Saturdays. Yes, I know it's the best way to reach new customers. Thank you very much.



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6-4-3-2-7-1-1.

Hello Manchester Herald. I would like to be part of the Has It Page that runs on Saturdays. Yes, I know it's the best way to reach new customers. Thank you very much.



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MANCHESTER HAS IT

Sunday, Sept. 6

5:00AM (1) Insight

- Consumer Discount Network
- INSIDER'S Report
- Best of Walt Disney Presents Professor Ludwig von Drake gives a lesson on color. (60 min.)
- USA) Snub
- CNN News
- INN News
- Moneyweek
- Night Flight: Short Film
- USA) Night Flight: Video Flash Tracks

5:30AM (1) CNN News

- USA) Night Flight: Short Film
- USA) Night Flight: Video Flash Tracks

5:45AM (HBO) Behind the Scenes

6:00AM (3) We Believe

- Robert Schuller
- News 9: In Depth
- Christopher Closeup
- Insight: Holy Jamboree
- Connecticut: Now
- DIS) Donald Duck Presents
- ESPN Auto Racing: World Sports Car Championship (60 min.)
- USA) Night Flight: Video Flash Tracks

6:05AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Summer of '42'

As three boys spend a summer trying to lose their virginity, one of them falls in love with a beautiful older woman. Jennifer O'Neil, Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser. 1971. Rated PG.

6:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week

6:15AM (1) Davey & Goliath

6:30AM (3) Vista

- New Jersey People
- Christian Science Monitor Reports
- CNN News
- Miracle Faith Outreach
- Ring Around the World
- Consumer Discount Auction
- CNN Style With Elsa Klensch
- DIS) Wish Upon a Star
- [HBO] MOVIE: 'Trancho Bar' (CC) An amateur mystery writer finds herself in the middle of a real conspiracy. Margot Kidder, Robert Hays, Daniel Farado. 1983. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- [MAX] MOVIE: 'Terror by Night' Jewel Thebes goes after a fabulous diamond that Holmes and Watson are delivering to its new owner. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. 1946.
- USA) Night Flight
- 7:00AM (3) Entertainment This Week Grace Slick and her band Starship. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- 1) Jimmy Swaggart
- 2) Dialogue
- 3) Face Off
- 4) Jerry Falwell
- 5) Divine Plan
- [MOVIE: 'The Mephisto Waltz' A failed musician comes within the influence of a famous pianist, who, with his daughter, is a satanist. Alan Aida, Jacqueline Bisset, Barbara Parkins. 1971.
- What's Happening Now! Raj and Dee rummage through cartons filled with memories as they gather items for a garage sale. (R)
- It's Your Business
- Kenneth Copeland
- INSIDER'S Challenge
- CNN Daybreak
- DIS) Mousercise
- ESPN Sportscenter Sunday
- USA) Calliope
- 7:30AM (1) Celebration of the Eucharist
- Meet the Mayors
- Day of Discovery
- Dr. James Kennedy
- Celebrate
- Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera
- CNN Big Story
- DIS) You and Me, Kid
- ESPN Inside the PGA Tour
- [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Secret Weapon' A chemist invents the inventor of a new bomb. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Lionel Atwell. 1942. (Colorized Version)

8:00AM (3) New England Sunday

- Oral Roberts
- Make It Real
- Point of View
- Frederick K. Price
- Bugs Bunny and Friends
- Sesame Street (CC)
- The World Tomorrow
- Robert Schuller

8:00AM (1) Sunday Mass

- The World Tomorrow
- Woody Woodpecker
- Miracle Revival Hour
- Robert Schuller
- One Day at a Time
- Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart
- Presenta
- CNN Crossfire
- Good Morning Mickey
- [HBO] Seabert

8:05AM (3) Sunday Morning

- McCreary Report
- Barnaby Jones
- The World Tomorrow
- Inhumanoids
- Kenneth Copeland
- He-Man & Masters of the Universe
- Muppets
- Sesame Street (CC)
- Combat!
- Alice
- CNN Daywatch
- DIS) Welcome to Pook Corner
- [HBO] MOVIE: 'In Search of a Golden Sky' (CC) Three children escape into the wilds with their uncle when authorities plan to place them in foster homes. Cliff Osmond, George Flowers, Charles Napier. 1985.

8:20AM (ESPN) Auto Racing: Formula One Grand Prix of Italy From Monza. (2 hrs., 10 min.) (Live)

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9:10AM (1) Sunday Morning

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9:15AM (1) Sunday Morning

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- Barnaby Jones
- The World Tomorrow
- Inhumanoids
- Kenneth Copeland
- He-Man & Masters of the Universe
- Muppets
- Sesame Street (CC)
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9:20AM (1) Sunday Morning

- McCreary Report
- Barnaby Jones
- The World Tomorrow
- Inhumanoids
- Kenneth Copeland
- He-Man & Masters of the Universe
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9:25AM (1) Sunday Morning

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- Barnaby Jones
- The World Tomorrow
- Inhumanoids
- Kenneth Copeland
- He-Man & Masters of the Universe
- Muppets
- Sesame Street (CC)
- Combat!
- Alice
- CNN Daywatch
- DIS) Welcome to Pook Corner
- [HBO] MOVIE: 'In Search of a Golden Sky' (CC) Three children escape into the wilds with their uncle when authorities plan to place them in foster homes. Cliff Osmond, George Flowers, Charles Napier. 1985.

9:30AM (1) Sunday Morning

- McCreary Report
- Barnaby Jones
- The World Tomorrow
- Inhumanoids
- Kenneth Copeland
- He-Man & Masters of the Universe
- Muppets
- Sesame Street (CC)
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- [HBO] MOVIE: 'In Search of a Golden Sky' (CC) Three children escape into the wilds with their uncle when authorities plan to place them in foster homes. Cliff Osmond, George Flowers, Charles Napier. 1985.

9:35AM (1) Sunday Morning

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- Barnaby Jones
- The World Tomorrow
- Inhumanoids
- Kenneth Copeland
- He-Man & Masters of the Universe
- Muppets
- Sesame Street (CC)
- Combat!
- Alice
- CNN Daywatch
- DIS) Welcome to Pook Corner
- [HBO] MOVIE: 'In Search of a Golden Sky' (CC) Three children escape into the wilds with their uncle when authorities plan to place them in foster homes. Cliff Osmond, George Flowers, Charles Napier. 1985.

9:40AM (1) Sunday Morning

- McCreary Report
- Barnaby Jones
- The World Tomorrow
- Inhumanoids
- Kenneth Copeland
- He-Man & Masters of the Universe
- Muppets
- Sesame Street (CC)
- Combat!
- Alice
- CNN Daywatch
- DIS) Welcome to Pook Corner
- [HBO] MOVIE: 'In Search of a Golden Sky' (CC) Three children escape into the wilds with their uncle when authorities plan to place them in foster homes. Cliff Osmond, George Flowers, Charles Napier. 1985.

9:45AM (1) Sunday Morning

- McCreary Report
- Barnaby Jones
- The World Tomorrow
- Inhumanoids
- Kenneth Copeland
- He-Man & Masters of the Universe
- Muppets
- Sesame Street (CC)
- Combat!
- Alice
- CNN Daywatch
- DIS) Welcome to Pook Corner
- [HBO] MOVIE: 'In Search of a Golden Sky' (CC) Three children escape into the wilds with their uncle when authorities plan to place them in foster homes. Cliff Osmond, George Flowers, Charles Napier. 1985.

9:50AM (1) Sunday Morning

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- Inhumanoids
- Kenneth Copeland
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- Muppets
- Sesame Street (CC)
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- CNN Daywatch
- DIS) Welcome to Pook Corner
- [HBO] MOVIE: 'In Search of a Golden Sky' (CC) Three children escape into the wilds with their uncle when authorities plan to place them in foster homes. Cliff Osmond, George Flowers, Charles Napier. 1985.

9:55AM (1) Sunday Morning

- McCreary Report
- Barnaby Jones
- The World Tomorrow
- Inhumanoids
- Kenneth Copeland
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- Muppets
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MALE MODEL

The owner of a modeling agency (Joan Collins) transforms a young rancher (Jon Erik Hestum, foreground) into a centerfold subject. In "The Making of a Male Model," The movie airs SUNDAY, SEPT. 6 on ABC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Country Crossroads

- Connecticut Newsmakers
- Charlie's Angels
- New Jersey Hispano
- Modern Maturity (CC)
- CNN Newday
- ESPN Auto Racing: Bendix Trans-Am Series. (60 min.)
- USA) Auto Racing: Bendix Trans-Am Series. (60 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Dirty Dozen'

A tough Army major manages to whip an unruly group of draft conscripts into shape for a deadly mission into enemy territory during World War II. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson. 1967. (In Stereo)

[USA] All-American Wrestling

12:30PM (2) U.S. Open Tennis Men's early rounds and women's quarterfinal round. From the U.S.T.A. National Center in Queens, NY. (3 hrs.) (Live)

[MOVIE: 'Three Musketeers'

The Duke's classic of adventure, love and intrigue. Directed by Guy Hamilton. Van Hellen, Gene Kelly. 1948.

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[USA] All-American Wrestling

12:35PM (DIS) Mousercise

A young woman is delusional when her husband returns from prison wild and unarmored. He Remick, Steve McCue, Don Murray. 1985.

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Sunday, Continued

4:00PM (1) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Los Angeles Dodgers (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

[NBA] Pro Wrestling

[MOVIE: 'Paper Moon' A con artist falls prey to the charms of a not-so-innocent 9-year-old girl. Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal, Madeline Kahn. 1973.

[MOVIE: 'End of the Game'

A successful industrialist's crime, committed 30 years ago, unfolds because of the curiosity of a Swiss detective. Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bisset, Jon Voight. 1976.

[NOVA (CC) This profile of Sigmund Freud examines the controversy surrounding the theories postulated by the creator of modern psychoanalysis. (60 min.) (R)

[E] Evening at Pops

Track and Field World Championships, from Olympic Stadium in Rome, Italy. Scheduled events on the last day of the games include the finals in men's high jump, women's javelin throw, men's closing ceremonies. (3 hrs.) (Same-day Tapel)

[MOVIE: 'Sunset Boulevard'

A faded showbiz star tries to change his reputation by taking a job as a lounge chauffeur. John Ritter, Susan Day, Paul Riser. 1983.

[Futbol de Mexico: America contra Toluca (2 hrs.)

[Survival Special (CC) A history of the European basin, its near destruction during World Wars I and II and the herd's dependence of Poland's Bialowiesza forest preserve. (60 min.) (R)

[CNN] Week in Review

[MOVIE: 'The Deadly Game' A New York undercover cop connects a loan shark to a drug-smuggling operation. David Brinley, Bart Young, Allen Garfield. 1976.

2:30PM (DIS) Electric Grandmother

Maureen Stapleton portrays a war-torn widow (Edward Herrmann) who keeps house and raise his three children in this fantasy story from his source. Fume. (60 min.) (R)

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

4:30PM (1) Odd Couple

Justin Wilson's Outdoor Cooking (CNN) Evans and Novak

5:00PM (1) MOVIE: 'Sunset Boulevard'

An aspiring comic sets out to change his reputation by taking a job as a lounge chauffeur. John Ritter, Susan Day, Paul Riser. 1983.

[Horse Racing: Budweiser Arlington Million Arlington Millon, from Arlington Park, Ill. (60 min.) (Live)

[Fame The students' first video yearbook features interviews with graduates including Holly (Cynthia Gibb) and

Monday, Sept. 7

12:00PM (1) Jerry Lewis Telethon

Continues (3 hrs.)

(2) MOVIE: 'Scott Joplin' The tragic story of one of music's most gifted composers. Billy Dee Williams, Art Carney. Clifton Davis. 1977.

(3) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Back to School' (CC) Campus life is turned upside down when a specialty clothing tycoon enrolls in college in an effort to make sure his son won't drop out. Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman, Burt Young. 1986. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)

(4) [USA] MOVIE: 'Scalwag' A one-legged pirate, an innocent young boy and his sister search for gold doubloons. Kirk Douglas, Mark Lester, Neville Brand. 1973.

12:30PM (1) Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon From Caesars Palace in Las Vegas and locations around the country, the Muscular Dystrophy Association's 22nd annual fund-raiser. Joining Jerry Lewis as national hosts are Ed McMahon, Sammy Davis Jr., Casey Kasem and Tony Orlando. Also scheduled to appear: Patty Duke, Whoopi Goldberg, Jack Lemmon, Rich Little, Barry Manilow and Miami Sound Machine (3 hrs.)

(2) G.I. Joe: Pyramid of Darkness Animated The toy action figure comes to life in this adventure detailing the continuing battle of the G.I. Joe team against the evil forces of COBRA. (2 hrs.)

(3) MOVIE: 'Hollywood: The Gift of Laughter' This compendium of classic comedy clips features Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton, W.C. Fields, Mae West, the Marx Brothers, Cary Grant, Peter Sellers and other movie madcaps. Part 1 of 2.

(4) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Wetherby' (CC) The suicide of a mysterious young man puzzles a middle-aged schoolteacher in rural England. Vanessa Redgrave, Ian Holm, Tim McInerney. 1985. Rated R.

1:00PM (2) MOVIE: 'Run Wild, Run Free' A mute ten-year-old boy is taught by a retired Army colonel about nature and a white coat that runs wild on Dartmoor. John Mills, Mark Lester, Sylvia Syms. 1969.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Escape to Witch Mountain' Two orphans, with psychic powers, are held prisoner by a billionaire seeking to amass an even greater fortune. Kim Richards, Eddie Albert, Ray Milland. 1975. Rated G.

[ESPN] College Football: Louisiana State at Texas A&M (3 hrs.) (R)

1:30PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Gig' A group of middle-aged jazz musicians run into assorted obstacles when they accept their first professional engagement at a Catskills resort. Wayne Rogers, Cleavon Little, Andrew Duncan. 1985. Rated NR.

(2) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Quarterback Princess' A girl fights to become quarterback of her high school's football team. Helen Hunt, Don Murray, John Stockwell. 1983.

[USA] Cartoons (1) Benson (2) Laverne & Shirley (3) NBC News (4) Nightly Business Report (5) Noticiero Univision (6) Showbiz Today (7) ESPN SportsCenter

[HBO] Frog Prince Kermit the Frog narrates this classic fairy tale of a handsome prince who is turned into a frog by a wicked witch. (60 min.)

7:00PM (3) CBS News (1) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (2) \$100,000 Pyramid (3) Jeffersons (CC) (4) Best of Saturday Night (5) M*A*S*H Part 1 of 2 (6) Wheel of Fortune (7) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour (8) Barney Miller (9) Hollywood Squares (10) Jeffersons (11) Novela: Victoria (12) Nightly Business Report (13) Matt Houston (14) Moneyline (15) [ESPN] SportsCenter

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Can You Hear the Laughter?' The Story of Freddie Prince A fact-based account of the young comedian's turbulent life, which ended abruptly in 1977 when he committed suicide. His Anoustatin, Kevin Hooks, Julie Carmen. 1979.

(16) MOVIE: 'The Beach Boys - An American Band' The careers of the Beach Boys are chronicled in this documentary. Brian Wilson, Mike Love. 1985.

(17) MOVIE: 'Continental Divide' A political reporter is sent into the wild country to interview a reclusive lady ornithologist. John Belushi, Blair Brown, Allen Gonwitz. 1981.

(18) MOVIE: 'The Beach Boys - An American Band' The careers of the Beach Boys are chronicled in this documentary. Brian Wilson, Mike Love. 1985.

(19) MOVIE: 'Blue Lagoon' A shipwrecked boy and girl come of age on a tropical island. Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins, William Daniels. 1980.

(20) MOVIE: 'Pobre Senorita Limantour' Survival Special: King Penguin: Stranded Beyond the Falklands (CC) Orson Welles narrates British cinematographer Cindy Buxton's efforts to film the courtship rituals of the king penguin colonies on the Falkland Islands during the 1952 contest. (60 min.) (R)

(21) Marco Polo The adventures of 13th-century explorer Marco Polo are dramatized in this Emmy Award-winning miniseries from 1982, starring Ken Marshall in the title role. Leonard Nimoy as Polo's adversary Achenese and Burt Lancaster as Pope Gregory X. (2 hrs.) Part 1 of 5.

[CNN] PrimeNews (DIS) My Friend Flicka (ESPN) Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup 500 (2 hrs.) (R)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Gods Must Be Crazy' (CC) A Coca-Cola bottle dropped from an airplane raises havoc among a normally peaceful tribe of African bushmen. Marius Weyers, Sandra Prinsloo, Nisoa. 1982. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Back to School' (CC) Campus life is turned upside down when a specialty clothing tycoon enrolls in college in an effort to make sure his son won't drop out. Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman, Burt Young. 1986. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)

[USA] Ripside (1) My Sister Sam (CC) Patti decides to play matchmaker for her sister Sam. (R) (2) Valerie (CC) Valerie attempts to lose weight to prepare for an upcoming beach vacation. (R) (In Stereo) (3) [DIS] Here's a Boomer (4) 9:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) After a quarrel, Joanna throws Dick out of the bedroom. (R) (4) Year in the Life (CC) As another Christmas approaches, Sam prepares to wed Kay, Joe finds himself attracted to a bicycling champion, and infidelity threatens Glen and Anne's marriage. (2 hrs.) Part 2 of 3. (In Stereo) (5) American Masters: Thomas Eakins: A Motion Portrait (CC) (R) (6) Novela: Senda de Gloria (7) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Those Glory Glory Days' An interview with a childhood sports hero sparks a journalist's memories of the days when she and her friends were diabolical

(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC) A violinist unwittingly becomes involved in a cat-and-mouse game between rival spy agencies. Tom Hanks, Lon Singer, Dabney Coleman. 1985. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Bells Are Ringing' A timid girl who works for a telephone answering service takes a deep personal interest in all the clients. Judy Holiday, Dean Martin, Fred Clark. 1950. (In Stereo)

3:30PM (3) Jerry Lewis Telethon Continues (3 hrs.)

4:00PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sweet Liberty' (CC) A historian goes into a state of madness when a movie company comes to town to make a movie based on the book he has written. Alan Aida, Michael Caine, Michelle Pfeiffer. 1986. Rated PG.

4:30PM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Bronco Billy' (CC) A spoiled heiress deserts her husband for the leader of a traveling Wild West show. Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke, Geoffrey Lewis. 1980. Rated PG.

5:00PM (4) Jerry Lewis Telethon Continues (2 hrs.) Continued.

[ESPN] Winner's Circle Horse Racing Magazine

5:05PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Teachers' A burned-out but gifted teacher faces complex problems when his aging, overcrowded school is sued for awarding a diploma to an illiterate student. Nick Nolte, JoBeth Williams, Judd Hirsch. 1984. Rated R (In Stereo)

5:30PM [DIS] Andrew A conflict arises between a father and son when the son decides to pursue a nursing career. [ESPN] Quarter Horse Racing: All-American Futurity From Rudoso, N.M. (60 min.) (Live)

6:00PM (1) Three's Company (2) News (3) Jerry Lewis Telethon Continues (4) Gimme a Break (5) Greatest American Hero (6) Angie (7) Doctor Who (8) Charlie's Angels (9) Quincy (10) Reporter 41 (11) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour (12) Farne (60 min.) (In Stereo)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Horsemasters' A teenager who enrolls at a famous riding school must overcome her fear of jumping caused by her mother's riding accident. Annette Funicello, Tommy Kirk, Donald Pleasence. 1961.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Quarterback Princess' A girl fights to become quarterback of her high school's football team. Helen Hunt, Don Murray, John Stockwell. 1983.

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[USA] Airwolf

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine A discussion on fear, a Vietnam veteran who was a technical adviser for the films 'Apocalypse Now,' 'The Boys in Company C' and others. (2) Jeopardy! (CC) (3) Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at New York Mets (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) (4) Current Affairs (5) Jeopardy! (CC) (6) Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at New York Mets (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) (7) INN News (8) Carson's Comedy Classics (9) Barney Miller (10) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox (2 hrs., 45 min.) (11) INN News (12) Carson's Comedy Classics (13) Barney Miller (14) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox (2 hrs., 45 min.) (15) Win, Lose or Draw (16) Wild, Wild World of Animals (17) Wild, Wild World of Animals (18) Crossfire (19) Mouseterpiece Theater (20) ESPN NFL's Greatest Moments (21) HBO Fraggle Rock (CC) (In Stereo) (22) HBO Fraggle Rock (CC) (In Stereo) (23) Cinemax Comedy Experiment Comedian Stuart Pankin, an ACE Award winner, plays several roles to interest backers in a fluffy musical about Richard III. Doc Severinsen appears as a delivery boy / trumpeter. (In Stereo) (24) Win, Lose or Draw (25) Wild, Wild World of Animals (26) Crossfire (27) Mouseterpiece Theater (28) ESPN NFL's Greatest Moments (29) HBO Fraggle Rock (CC) (In Stereo) (30) Cinemax Comedy Experiment Comedian Stuart Pankin, an ACE Award winner, plays several roles to interest backers in a fluffy musical about Richard III. Doc Severinsen appears as a delivery boy / trumpeter. (In Stereo) (31) Perry Mason (32) CNN News (33) Motorcycle Racing: Nissan 200 From Monterey, Calif. (60 min.) (1 taped) (34) Warning: Food May Be Hazardous to Your Health (CC) Based on research by Consumers Union, an examination of food and how it affects those who eat it. Includes interviews with legal and medical experts. (35) Here's Lucy (36) Late Night With David Letterman (R) (In Stereo) (37) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (38) Dating Game (39) NFL's Greatest Moments (2 hrs.) (40) Edge of Night (41) Simon & Simon A.J. and Rick are hired by a woman who believes that clues to the identity of her carjacker father's killer can be found in his comic strip. (70 min.) (R) (42) World Vision (43) Twilight Zone (44) Maude (45) Crossfire (46) 'Purple Hearts' A Navy doctor and a nurse fall in love. Ken Wahl, Cheryl Ladd, Stephen Lee. 1984. Rated R. (In Stereo) (47) Search for Tomorrow (48) INN News (49) Dating Game (50) Home Shopping Game (51) News Update (52) Escape to Witch Mountain Two orphans, with psychic powers, are held prisoner by a billionaire seeking to amass an even greater fortune. Kim Richards, Eddie Albert, Ray Milland. 1975. Rated G (53) Keys to Success (54) MOVIE: 'King of the Mountain' A dare-devil auto mechanic races his '56 Porsche over the treacherous roads of the Hollywood Hills. Harry Hamlin, Joseph Bottoms, Dennis Hooper. 1981. (R) (55) [MAX] MOVIE: 'More More Saturday Night' Weekends prove to be anything but boring in a small Minnesota town where a local rock club serves as the center of attention. Tom Davis, Al Franken. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) (56) Thunder Alley' An Arizona farm youth aspiring to be a rock star finds himself caught in the fast rhythms of today's pop music world. Roger Wilson, Leif Garrett, Jill Schoelen. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo) (57) 'By Love Possessed' A wealthy attorney's whole life seems to crumble in a few shock-filled days. Lana Turner, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Jason Robards. 1961. (58) MOVIE: 'The Happening' Four young people stage a mock kidnapping of a wealthy man. Anthony Quinn, Faye Dunaway, George Maharis. 1967. (59) Twilight Zone (60) Win, Lose or Draw (61) Success is not an Accident (62) Twilight Zone (63) Sports Tonight (64) SportsCenter (65) Keys to Success

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Keeping Fit

Start the kids on exercising as youngsters

Better health and growth depends on good fitness



By Charlene Faris

In today's society, the fitness ethic has been taken to heart by many. Embracing not just a philosophy but a way of life, many Americans are realizing that sports and physical activities can be more than just vehicles for the competitive spirit — they can be tools to personal fitness over a lifetime.

Ironically, though, while adults are becoming fitter, recent statistics show that fitness levels in American children are actually declining. And to think that the fitness movement began, with an emphasis on the importance of youth fitness, in 1956 when President Eisenhower founded the President Council on Youth Fitness!

In a move to reverse this tide, educators are studying way to help children better understand what fitness is and to direct them in regular habits that contribute to a fit and healthy lifestyle.

Coaches, instructors and parents all serve vital roles in helping children establish such habits. Of course, direction and example are essential in helping a child become physically fit because a child has difficulty conceptualizing what fitness really is, or what it means over a lifetime.

Sometimes, though, ideas can be transferred that can lead children (and many adults) to misconceptions about fitness. There is the notion that having athletic skill and abilities makes one fit. That's not true at all. A differentiation should be made between sports or athletic participation and fitness.

Fitness is its own virtue, and it doesn't have anything to do with competition.

"Obviously, the fit athlete is the better athlete," says Wynn F. Updyke, Ph.D., associate dean for graduate studies at Indiana University's School of Health, Education, and Recreation. "There are many athletes who are not fit, and who never really get fit. Baseball players can be an example. They are fine athletes who are so skilled in throwing, jumping and running, they can succeed even if they are unfit."

Unfortunately, none of this would make any sense to children in selling them on the value of fitness as a priority. But people who guide children must know and understand these things so they will not impart false values.

Since children are affected by their "here and now" experiences, that's where to start. The following motivational aspects will help children enjoy physical and psychological benefits for the short term, and shape attitudes that will serve their health later.

Skill selection and development. Parents or instructors can explore activities available while giving children an opportunity to explore.

Jennifer Chandler, Olympic Gold Medalist in springboard diving and former Junior Olympian, says, "It's the parents' responsibility to find out what is available for a child." Her parents did the "snooping," as she says, and encouraged her to choose a sport she liked best.

There are inherent pitfalls. Sometimes after making commitments, children become lax and don't keep up with daily

practice, or give up. It may be from lack of self-discipline, rather than from lack of interest. With fitness as a priority, it's important to discern which, and to teach the child to adhere to the commitment.

This may sound simple, but very well can be one of the first lessons learned toward achieving and maintaining lifetime fitness.

The important aspect of skill selection is how well the sport or activity fits a child's body form and lifestyle. Dave Kempton, executive director of Sportworld's Camp California, works with children who are overweight.

Though this is a select population, the same rules apply. "We direct children into sports where their size benefits them," says Kempton. "For example, if a girl has a big frame, her body isn't suitable for ballet or gymnastics, so we teach her swimming, bike riding or racquet sports."

Short-term goal-setting and time management. It is helpful to get youngsters into fitness activities where they can learn to achieve short-term goals. If they are given a simple series of tests, they can be shown how aerobic activity can burn calories, lower blood pressure and improve the body's ability to utilize oxygen.

Rewarding children. "By keeping track of the time it takes to accomplish goals set you can also build in a reward system," says Kempton. Since he works with overweight children, nonfood rewards are used. These would be best for all children. A reward can relate to the sport activity, such as a new pair of shoes or a new tennis racket. This helps the child see there is

a payoff that helps him do better in the activity he enjoys doing.

Role models and videotapes. It's also important to provide youngsters with materials such as videotapes, books and magazines that help them to get more interested in a sport. "In this way, they see more levels in which they can compete (if they wish) or enjoy the sport," says Kempton.

For example, 11-year-old Eric Owens of Houston, Texas, has won five gold medals in table tennis at the AAU/USA Junior Olympics. In 1982, he became the youngest medalist ever in the Games. Eric learned over 40 serves of world champion table tennis players by studying videotapes of key matches when he was just 6 years old.

Eric excels in running as well as table tennis, and it takes a lot of energy to both well. That comes from what he eats. Eric has always eaten only healthy and nutritious foods.

Other children can acquire the taste for good foods, too. Parents can help their children establish good food habits as part of the total fitness program. It's as vital as exercise. And the energy needed to maintain healthy fitness level will be there.

As with many things in life, the feeling or impression of personal fitness is strongest (and most influential) when attained early in life.

"Young children need to not only be given information about fitness but must also have experienced an elevated level of fitness once, so they understand how it feels," says Dr. Updyke.

"When young children are fit enough to develop this feeling, which results from adaptation to

overload stress, and to actually have physiological adaptation happen to them at some point in their lives, then they can use this knowledge as a comparison," he explains. "If they are unfit at 25 or 30 years old, they can recapture the feeling."

Apparently, if there is a legacy here we can give children, it is one of connection: getting children to connect physical fitness with the achievable. If a youngster is to become fit, the process involves starting out with little goals and building on them for a lifetime. And he or she will grow into an adult who can apply what is learned to relationship, the worlds of education and business, and just to life in general.

Dr. Updyke comments, "Happiness, productivity and general well-being of people are closely related to physical fitness." He encourages increased efforts in getting youngsters interested in physical fitness.

Those efforts seem a small investment for so great a return. ■

Dining In

Prepare school lunches easily

By Philomena Corradeno

Packing lunches is getting to be a chore and a bore, you'll welcome ideas to perk up the portable meal. First, don't attempt to suit a variety of tastes in the morning frenzy. Plan ahead. Choose fillers that freeze well, avoiding foods such as hard-cooked eggs, lettuce, fresh fruits and creamy cheeses, which do not.

On a quiet night, if such ever exists for you, make six or eight of one kind of sandwich. Make another kind on another night and maybe another at another time. Freeze.

Now you've a good selection. Choose the sandwich and pack it, still frozen, in the lunch box or bag or bag and it will thaw by lunch time. If the filling is not freezable, make sandwiches a night ahead and refrigerate them. Tuck a can of frozen fruit into the lunch box to keep the sandwich fresh and safe until lunch.

Pack fragile items such as potato chips, pretzels and cookies in plastic bags, leaving a cushion of air before sealing the bag. Make interesting desserts and always include an easy-to-handle fruit: an apple, banana, a peeled orange, bunch of grapes or a handful of raisins.

Make use of one-serving thermos bottles. Wide-mouthed ones can hold hearty soups, pasta, even stew, to be eaten right from the container.

It's easy to put ingenuity into not only the filler but the bread. Here are two clever "sandwiches" — not the traditional something between two slices of bread.

In one, sausage, apple and tasty seasonings are spread on a dough made with baking mix, then baked 12 to 15 minutes. When it's sliced it's a flavorful pinwheel. In the other, turkey luncheon meat, ham, cheese, tomato and pickle slices are baked in refrigerated breadstick dough.

APPLE-SAUSAGE PINWHEELS

- 2 cups buttermilk baking mix
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup finely chopped apple (one small)
- 1 cup finely chopped summer sausage (about 4 ounces)

Preheat oven to 450F. Combine baking mix and milk in medium bowl; stir with fork to mix well. Turn dough onto lightly floured board. Knead five times. Roll dough out into 12 x 9-inch rectangle.

Combine butter and mustard; spread over dough. Combine sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over butter. Top with apple and sausage; spread evenly. Roll up, starting with shorter side. Cut into 8 slices (each 1 inch wide) to make pinwheels.

Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 450F for 12 to 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove to cooling rack.

Yield: 8 servings.

BAKED HERO

- 2 (11-ounce) packages refrigerated breadstick dough
- 1 (6-ounce) package ham
- 1 cup sweet pickle chips (about 30 slices)
- 4 slices Swiss cheese
- 1 (6-ounce) package sliced turkey
- 1 small tomato, sliced
- 4 slices American cheese

Preheat oven to 350F. Open both packages of breadstick dough. On ungreased cookie sheet, line up strips of dough horizontally to form 13 x 10-inch rectangle. Firmly press down perforations to seal 4-inch section in center; leave side perforations as strips. Layer ham, pickle chips, Swiss cheese, turkey, tomato slices and American cheese lengthwise down center of dough.

Snip dough with scissors at perforations to make strips; criss cross strips over filling. Bake at 350F for 40 to 45 minutes, or until brown. Remove to cooling rack. Cool and slice.

Yield: 8 servings.

Because this has yogurt instead of mayonnaise, I suggest not freezing it. The novelty in this tuna sandwich is the bits of dried fruit. Adding to the crunchiness of the fruit and celery, whole potato chips are added just before eating. For the calorie-conscious, filling can be rolled up in a lettuce leaf instead of bread.

POTATO CHIP-TUNA SANDWICH

- 8 slices whole-wheat bread
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 1 (6 1/2-ounce) can water-packed tuna, drained
- 1 (6-ounce) package dried chopped fruit bits
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt, optional
- 1/2 cup lemon-flavored lowfat yogurt
- 24 large potato chips

Spread each bread slice with butter. Combine tuna, fruit bits, celery, onion, garlic salt and



Apple-sausage pinwheels, hero sandwich loaf and Noah's Ark snack make for an interesting and healthy kid's lunch.

yogurt in small bowl. Spread mixture onto four bread slices. Top with remaining bread slices. Pack in sandwich bags. Before eating the sandwich, remove top slice of bread and add potato chips.

Following the Tex-Mex sweep, here's a variation on a taco using white bread, which is easier to handle.

TACO SANDWICH

- 8 slices white bread
- 1 (9-ounce) can bean dip
- 1 cup shredded lettuce
- 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped tomato
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons mild red taco sauce
- 2 cups corn chips

Spread bean dip on each slice of bread. Place shredded lettuce onto four bread slices. Combine cheese, tomato, onion and taco sauce. Spoon on lettuce and spread. Top with remaining bread

slices. Pack in sandwich bags. Serve chips with sandwiches. Yield: 4 servings.

Adults will love snacking on these stuffed animal crackers, but only around the house — they might be embarrassed bringing them out in public. Preschoolers will get their dairy, vegetable, fruit and cereal food groups in Noah's Ark Snacks. And don't be surprised if the older kids are willing to tote them to school.

NOAH'S ARK SNACKS

- 1 cup shredded carrot
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese
- 6 (2-ounce) boxes animal crackers

Place carrots, raisins and cream cheese in blender or food processor. Process until spreading consistency. Spread about 1 teaspoon filling onto bottoms of half the animal crackers. Top with remaining animal crackers. Yield: 4 servings.

FRUIT BITS OATMEAL COOKIES

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1 cup packed packed brown sugar
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups uncooked oatmeal
- 1 1/2 cups dried chopped fruit bits
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Combine flour, baking soda, salt and spices; set aside. Cream butter and sugars. Beat in eggs. Stir in oatmeal, fruit bits and walnuts. Drop by heaping tablespoons onto ungreased baking sheets, placing about 2 inches apart. Bake at 350F for 10 to 12 minutes, or until golden.

Yield: about 60 cookies.

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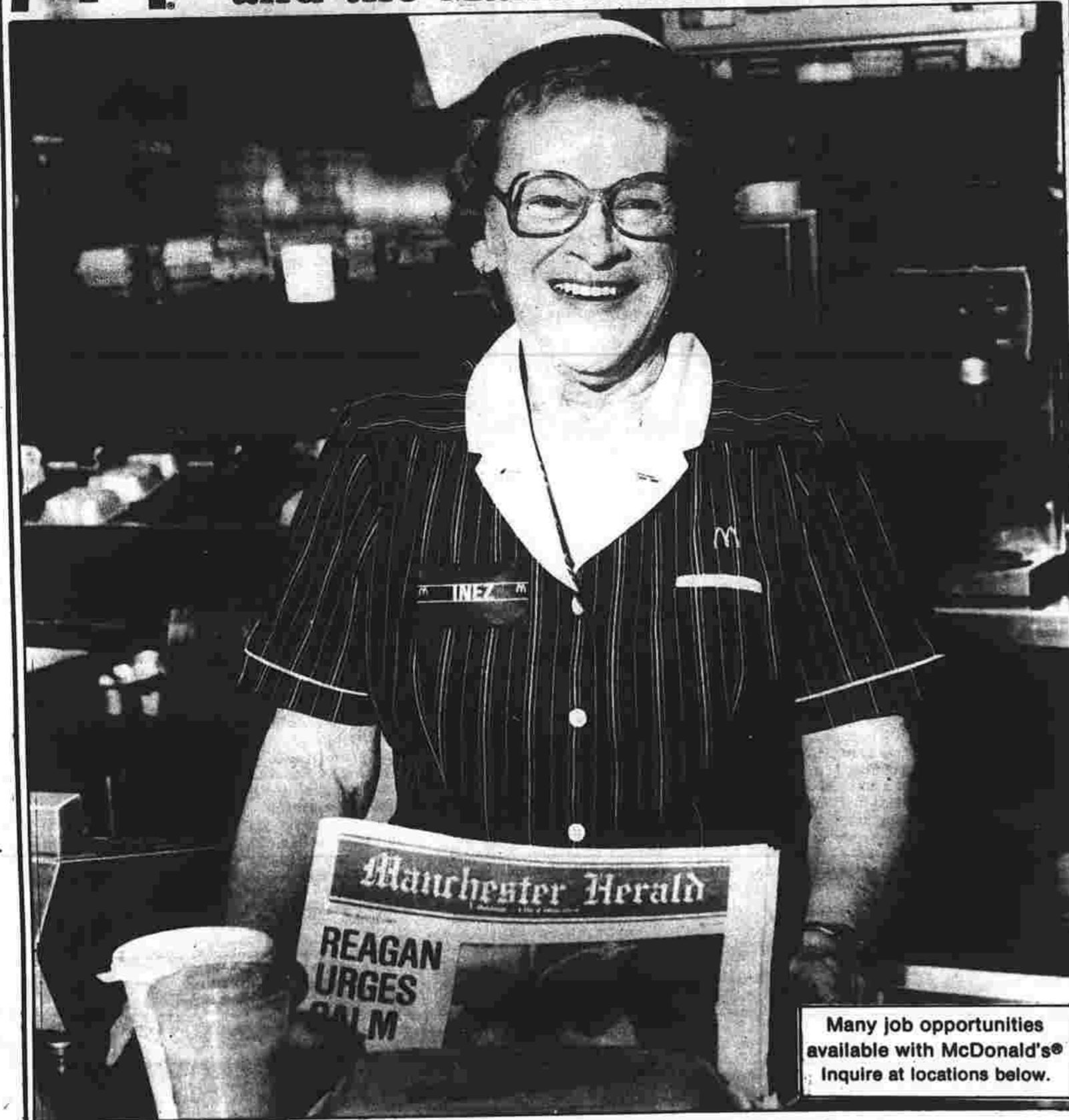
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Filmmeter
Robert DiMatteo

In movie theaters

The Big Easy (R) Ironically, just when we've been primed to expect less sex in our AIDS-era movies, along comes the windshield-fogging new romantic comedy thriller "The Big Easy." The movie is steamy fun — a probably commercial breakthrough movie for director Jim McBride, whose career up to now has been most notable for his avant-garde hit "David Holzman's Diary."

Set in an affectionately rendered, loose and lax New Orleans, "The Big Easy" brings Remy McSwain, a likable, pleasure-seeking (and minor bribe-taking) homicide detective (Dennis Quaid), into contact with Anne Osborn, a morally upright assistant district attorney (Ellen Barkin) who hails from up north. While Anne is poking her nose into local police improprieties, she's also being introduced by Remy to the easy-going, down-home New Orleans style — literally letting down her hair with him in a bedroom scene that sizzles.

The movie's plot is only serviceable thriller stuff, though it does provide a juicy, table-turning role for Ned Beatty, who appears as Remy's ultimately shady superior officer (and as his stepfather-to-be). What keeps the film cooking is the evenly balanced sparring between Remy and Anne. She may be uptight and need to loosen up, but his easy approach to life holds more uneasy acceptance of corruption than he realizes.

Quaid and Barkin are great together. Quaid has a flamboyantly satisfying Cajun accent, and Barkin finds a fresh approach to an essentially cliched prim-into-princess transformation. The movie is full of eccentric, colorful characters: Performing in it seems to have been the actors' equivalent of parading at Mardi Gras. **Grade: *****

Wish You Were Here (R) Sixteen-year-old English newcomer Emily Lloyd has an exuberant sauciness as the bold teen-age heroine of this directorial debut by scriptwriter David Leland ("Personal Services," "Mona Lisa"). A pretty blue-eyed blonde with a mischievously curled upper lip and an engaging overbite, Lloyd might be a freer, bawdy Hayley Mills. She easily embodies the beguiling rebelliousness of a girl who can't fit into the values of the seaside British town in 1951. Eventually taking up with her father's middle-aged friend (Tom Bell), by whom she becomes pregnant, the girl goes her own way — and yet comes out all right.

This handsome movie has a seductively melancholy beach setting, a gentle air of nostalgia and more of the crazy licentiousness of "Personal Services." The outline of the story — British girl turns to sex and defiant behavior because she misses her dead mother and needs to feel loved — may be familiar, and the heroine can be almost too uninhibited to be true. But Leland gives this potentially drab and dark material a bright, cheeky, lyrical treatment. **Grade: *****

New home video

Waiting for the Moon (PG-13) Key Video, \$79.88. A portrait of the extraordinary friendship between Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas, set in Paris in the 1920s and '30s, the story is told in fragments akin to Stein's modernist literary experiments. Too much poetic license and not enough dramatic momentum limit Jill Godmilow's evocative but slow low-budget 1987 feature.

Linda Hunt makes Alice into a more assertive woman than she apparently was, but her performance works on its own terms. Linda Bassett, on the other hand, misses an essential portion of Stein's charisma and force. There's also a terrible caricature of Ernest Hemingway by Bruce McGill. **Grade: ****

(Film grading: **** excellent, *** good, ** fair, * poor)

Cheech has a serious side

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cheech Marin, once the clown prince of dope in the partnership of Cheech and Chong, has a social conscience. There are glimmers of serious issues in his new film from Universal Pictures, "Born in East L.A." But devotees of his irreverent comedy need not worry that he has turned ponderous, even though he plays a third-generation American who is mistakenly deported to Mexico.

"It's a serious subject, but I think the way to look at it is through comedy," the filmmaker-comedian said. "There are some points in the movie that are very dramatic. But I don't dwell on them; I just show them and get on."

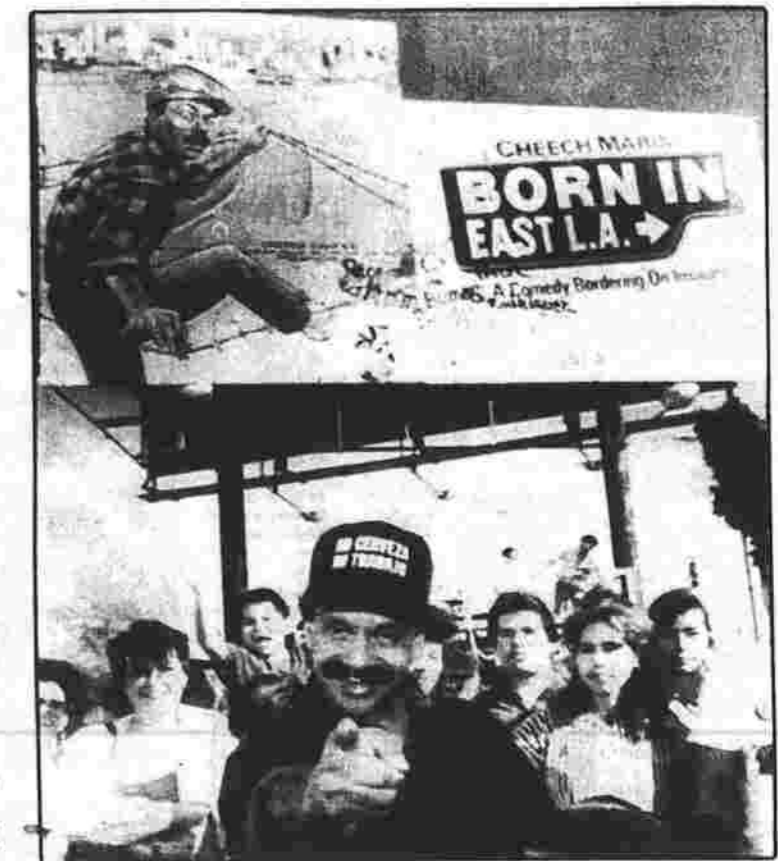
"It's hard to do a comedy when the end can be very tragic," he said. "For instance, there is a scene in the movie where I get in a big truck and it takes off. You could double that truck for a boxcar in which 18 (illegal aliens) were killed not long ago. You see those things on television news, and they soon become statistics."

"But if you know one of those people, it's a different story. That's what I try to make this film about: knowing one of those people. But it's a comedy, and I try to balance the two."

The idea for the movie came when Marin read a news story about a young Chicano who had been deported. Soon he encountered other such stories, and he devised a song parody of Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." Out of it came a hit music video.

Marin then wrote a movie script and arranged a \$5 million bank loan. He directed himself, as well as Daniel Stern, Paul Rodriguez and Jan-Michael Vincent, and Universal acquired "Born in East L.A." on what the trade calls a "negative pickup."

Richard Marin was actually born in 1946 in southeast Los Angeles. The nickname came early, from



CHEECH MARIN HAMS IT UP IN L.A.
... comedy with serious issues

"cheecharon," the deep-fried pork skin delicacy known to some people as cracklings. Both his parents spoke Spanish, but not at home, and Marin didn't learn Spanish until a few years ago.

"My first language was black," he said. "I lived in a black neighborhood, and my music roots came from there. R & B (rhythm and blues) is what I grew up

listening to. My first memories were of hearing Shaboom on the radio.

"Then we moved to Granada Hills in the San Fernando Valley. There it was all-white, so I went from survival to tetherball. From all-black to all-white, but I was brown in both of them. So I had kind of an outsider's view."

That affected his comedy: "You had to have a sense of humor. Either that or be fast."

Marin worked his way through California State University, Northridge, earning a degree in English. He then moved to Canada for two reasons: He wanted to study with a master potter and he had been active in the draft resistance. In Vancouver he encountered Tommy Chong, who was operating a topless bar.

Theater Schedule

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Rita Sue and Bob Too (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40. — Jean De Florette (PG) Sat and Sun 1, 3:45, 6:40, 9:20. — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:30. — The Whistle Blower (PG) Sat-Sun 7:10, 9:50. — The Fourth Protocol (R) Sat and Sun 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:30.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Full Metal Jacket (R) Sat 7:15, 9:30; Closed Sunday.

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Roxanne (PG) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:30, midnight.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — No Way Out (R) Sat 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:35, 10, 12:10; Sun 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:35, 10. — Born in East L.A. (R) Sat 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 7:40, 9:35, 11:35; Sun 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 7:40, 9:35.

The Living Dolls (PG) Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50. Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50. — The Big Easy (R) Sat 12:15, 2:20, 4:30, 7:25, 9:55, midnight; Sun 12:15, 2:20, 4:30, 7:25, 9:55.

Dirty Dancing (R) Sat 12:20, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 12:20, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. — Stakeout (R) Sat 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50. Sun 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50. — Hamburger Hill (R) Sat 12:25, 2:35, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45, midnight; Sun 12:25, 2:35, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45.

Masters of the Universe (PG) Sat and Sun 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12. — RoboCop (R) Sat 4:50, 7:30, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 4:20, 7:30, 9:40. — Con's Buy Me Love (PG-13) Sat and Sun 12:25, 2:30, 7:30. — Disorderlies (PG) Sat 4:40, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 4:40, 9:30.

MANCHESTER
A Theaters East — La Bomba (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:15, 9:45.

Full Metal Jacket (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. — Nadine (R) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:40. — The Wall (R) Sat midnight. — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — The Lost Boys (R) Sat and Sun 5, 7:10, 9:40. — Jaws the Revenge (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15. — The Witches of Eastwick (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20.

WEST HARTFORD
Elm 1 & 2 — Spaceballs (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — Roxanne (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 7. — The Witches of Eastwick (R) Sat and Sun 4:15, 9:30.

WILLIMANTIC
U.A. The Cinemas — Roxanne (PG) Sat 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40; Sun 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. — House 11: The Second Story (PG) Sat 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. — Stakeout (R) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:15, 11:15; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:15.

Dirty Dancing (PG-13) Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. — The Big Easy (R) Sat 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10; Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10. — The Fourth Protocol (R) Sat 2, 5, 7:10, 9:20, 11:30; Sun 2, 5, 7:10, 9:20.

DRIVE-INS
Menfield — RoboCop (R) with Masters of the Universe (PG) Sat-Sun at dark. — Full Metal Jacket (R) with Lethal Weapon (R) Sat-Sun at dark. — Beverly Hills Cop II (R) with "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) Sat-Sun at dark.

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HAMBURGER HILL (R) Sat 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:35, 10, 12:10; Sun 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:35, 10	MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (PG) Sat 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:35, 10, 12:10; Sun 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:35, 10
THE BIG EASY (R) Sat 12:15, 2:20, 4:30, 7:25, 9:55, midnight; Sun 12:15, 2:20, 4:30, 7:25, 9:55	BORN IN EAST L.A. (R) Sat 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 7:40, 9:35, 11:35; Sun 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 7:40, 9:35
DIRTY DANCING (PG-13) Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15	ROBOCOP (R) Sat 4:50, 7:30, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 4:20, 7:30, 9:40
NO WAY OUT (R) Sat 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:35, 10, 12:10; Sun 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:35, 10	CAPTAIN JURY (PG) Sat 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:35, 10, 12:10; Sun 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:35, 10
DISORDERLIES (PG) Sat 4:40, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 4:40, 9:30	STAKEOUT (R) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:15, 11:15; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:15
THE LIVING DOLLARS (PG) Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50	

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 5, 1987 — 27

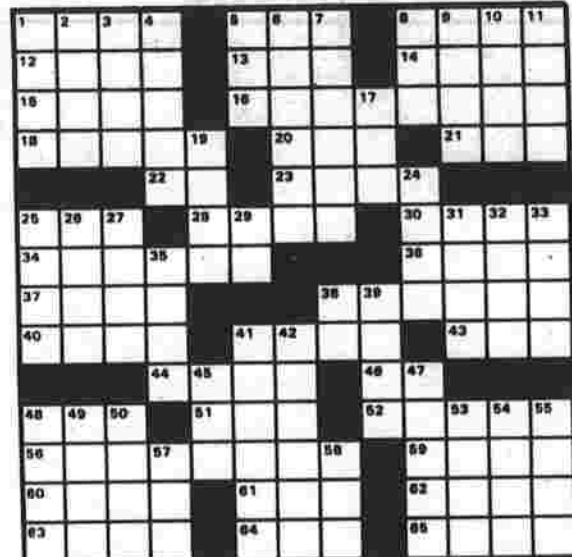
Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Celebration
- 5 Sunflower
- 8 Greek cheese
- 12 Information agency
- 13 Inhabitant of (abbr.)
- 14 Spanish
- 15 Hits
- 16 Lien
- 18 Anthony
- 20 50¢, Roman
- 21 Bovine sound
- 22 Come all, faithful
- 23 Half (pref.)
- 25 Actress
- 26 Singer Diana
- 30 Tom's kin
- 34 Befuddled (3 wds.)
- 38 Punish
- 37 Eroded
- 38 Very happy
- 40 Horals
- 41 Lacy plant
- 43 Swift aircraft
- 44 Author
- 46 Part of the psycho

DOWN

- 1 Mink, e.g.
- 2 Jacob's twin
- 3 Overtone
- 4 Thesis
- 5 Actress
- 6 Hawk
- 8 In disagreement (2 wds.)
- 7 Jitters
- 9 Haze
- 10 Dutch cheese
- 11 Take-out order words
- 11 Of the planet Mars (comb. form)
- 17 Comedian
- 18 Roman tyrant
- 24 Questionable
- 25 New Zealand
- 26 Ere long
- 27 Fictional story
- 28 Biblical ruler
- 31 Rivers (Sp.)
- 32 Responsibility
- 33 Adventurous
- 38 Younger language
- 39 Step
- 41 Ropes
- 42 Leaders
- 45 Widespread bird
- 47 Sells
- 48 Escalator in "Mikado"
- 49 Grand ridges
- 50 Jacob's son
- 53 Pertaining to down
- 54 Writer Vidal
- 55 Duck
- 57 Bantu
- 58 Black bird



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

RENID

GIBEE

YURETS

SETTEA

Answer here: AN

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble: EIGHT FRAUD BUREAU POLLEN
Answer: The tune that makes everyone happy—"FOR-TUNE"

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MAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



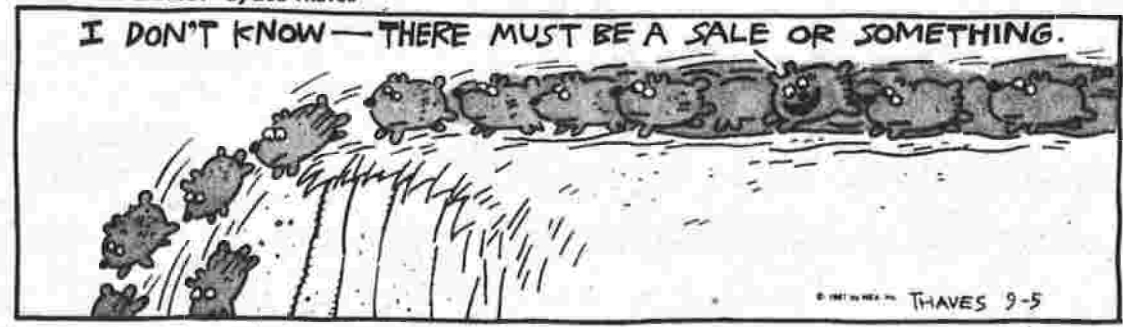
U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



Bridge

Get better odds on a finesse

By James Jacoby

When you are missing a queen in a crucial side-suit, you try to figure out which opponent has greater length in the suit. Let's see what South had to go on in today's four-spade contract.

When the four of diamonds was led, declarer rose with dummy's king (in case West had underled the ace). East won the ace and returned the seven of diamonds to West's 10, and West tried to cash the queen. Declarer ruffed and played a low spade, West making the good play of winning his ace right away. (Otherwise declarer would win in dummy, play K-A of clubs and ruff a club, and get out with a spade, ending playing West.) West then returned his other spade. Declarer won and then played three rounds of clubs, noting that West followed with the 4-9-J. Now

what? It is true that West might be false-carding in the club suit. If so, that would indicate that his original holding in clubs was J-10-9-4 or Q-J-9-4 or even Q-J-10-9-4. Now I ask you, with any of those holdings, wouldn't all of us prefer to lead a club on the opening instead of a diamond away from Q-10-5-4? We should assume that West started with A-2 of spades, four diamonds and only three clubs. That leaves him with four hearts, so it is twice as likely that the queen is with West as with East. South therefore played West for the heart queen and made 10 tricks.

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.

Legally, Massachusetts is a commonwealth, not a state.

NORTH 9-5-87			
♠ J 9 5 3			
♥ K J 10			
♦ K 9 2			
♣ A 7 2			
WEST			
♠ A 2			
♥ Q 7 6 2			
♦ Q 10 5 4			
♣ J 9 4			
EAST			
♠ 6 4			
♥ 5 4			
♦ A J 8 7			
♣ Q 10 8 6 3			
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 10 8 7			
♥ A 8 8 3			
♦ 6 3			
♣ K 5			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♣
Opening lead: ♠ 4			

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



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: L equals A.

B S O M T O Z Q L W L R U O

W F M Q O E D U M R O F B X

M Z L T L R M U M B X

B E W F O Z O F C O M B

D F E J

A O Z B F K Q B M E T

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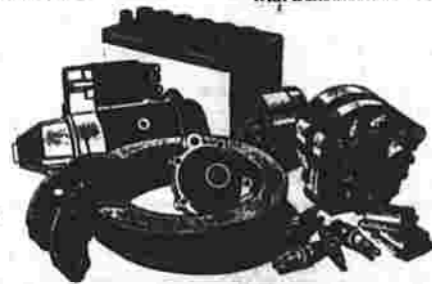
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KEEPING YOUR CAR ALIVE

Peter Bohr

The wrinkle in buckling up

By Peter Bohr
Contributing Editor, Road & Track

Passive restraints are upon us — literally. The passive seatbelts are supposed to require absolutely no exertion from the driver or passenger. Like an active seatbelt, a passive belt runs across the seat and is fastened in the center of the car. However, the passive belt spools out from the door instead of the door pillar. Each time you climb in and shut the door, the belt automatically surrounds you.

Air bags, the whoopee cushions of auto safety, deserve their own column. Suffice it to say they are complicated, costly and even potentially dangerous.

Most automakers have instead chosen some form of automatic seatbelt in order to meet the federal government's passive-restraint law.

And what is a "passive," or automatic, seatbelt?

The combination lap and shoulder belt in cars now, the kind that resides on the pillar behind the door, is an "active" belt. It's so named because you must actively make the effort to pull it across your body and fasten it yourself.

Unfortunately, too many drivers and passengers don't make the effort, and the belts are left to flap in the breeze, or to become twisted into macramé, or to get squished under the seat along with old chewing gum and the remains of Big Macs.

Which is precisely why Big Brother

is strapping us with passive restraints.

The passive seatbelts are supposed to require absolutely no exertion from the driver or passenger. Like an active seatbelt, a passive belt runs across the seat and is fastened in the center of the car. However, the passive belt spools out from the door instead of the door pillar. Each time you climb in and shut the door, the belt automatically surrounds you.

The passive system might be justified if the belts were permanently fastened so that curmudgeons who insist on driving beltless couldn't unfasten them. But they're not; the automakers are installing release latches.

Road & Track editor John Dinkel recently sampled the passive belts in a 1988 Buick Regal at a press introduction.

Before John got out of the car, he instinctively released the belt. "That center latch is for emergency release only," chided a Buick executive. "The belts are designed to be attached all the time."

John got back in the car, shut the door and fastened the belt. The Buick exec directed him to get out of the car, this time without unfastening the belt.

John immediately noticed the door

was hard to open. Furthermore, he found it awkward to extricate himself from the belts — rather like a gnat negotiating a spider's web.

"These belts may meet the letter of the law," says John. "But nobody is going to use them as General Motors intends. People like me who always wear seatbelts will continue to use them in the conventional manner — disconnecting them when exiting the car."

"Nobody is going to put up with the effort needed to open the doors with the belts attached," he continues. "Getting in and out with the belts attached is hopeless. So people who don't use belts have no incentive to use this system either."

Ford and Toyota are taking a slightly different approach. With their systems, only the shoulder belt is attached to the door. A separate lap belt is provided, but it's "active," meaning you have to find the belt and fasten it each time you get in the car.

Of course this makes no sense at all. If you don't fasten the lap belt, you only get half the protection. If you go to the trouble of fastening the lap belt, then you could just as easily fasten a combination lap and shoulder belt — the kind cars have now.

In fact, the whole business of passive restraints is a bit of silliness. Short of battering rams, the old active combination seatbelt affords the best protection in an auto accident. Unlike air bags, they're effective in all types of collisions. And compared to passive seatbelts, they're less expensive and more comfortable.

If only people would use them.

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GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...

from CONSUMER REPORTS

Detroit's snazzy new coupes

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

Big, sleek, two-door coupes sell and sell. So Detroit frequently adds new models and keeps the old ones alive with technological transfusions.

New this year are the Chevrolet Beretta GT and the Chrysler Le Baron Coupe, both compact front-wheel-drive designs. The Ford Thunderbird Turbo Coupe, basically a 1983 design with an extensive face lift, is a medium-sized model with rear-wheel drive. Recently, Consumer Reports' auto engineers tested all three.

There are several disadvantages to the coupe design in cars this big, say the testers. Long, heavy doors make getting in and out awkward, even when there's a crowded parking lot.

there's the risk of dings to your door or your neighbor's, and the discomfort of squeezing in and out. The low seating and roof line also inhibit access and restrict the driver's view. And the rear seats are uncomfortable.

The T-bird Turbo and the Le Baron Turbo list for nearly \$18,000, with their many options. The Beretta, with fewer options available, is about \$13,000. While it may seem unfair to compare cars with such a wide price differential, the auto engineers say the extra \$5,000 buys luxurious features, not better function.

In qualities that matter, the Beretta GT was the best of the three. Its overall score was right up with some of the best sporty imports tested recently. Also, its fuel economy averaged about 25 miles per gallon, the best in the group.

However, in the auto engineers' opinion, reliability is a serious reservation for any General Motors car in its first year of production. It generally takes GM at least a year or two to work out the new design bugs.

The Beretta comes with a two-liter four cylinder as standard — plus a five-speed manual transmission, power steering and brakes, tinted glass and AM radio. The tested model had the optional V6 engine and performance suspension.

The Chrysler Le Baron has a sleek, aerodynamic new body, but, underneath, it's still one of the company's ubiquitous K-cars. It behaved reasonably well but didn't measure up to the Beretta or the T-bird.

Standard equipment includes a 2.5-liter four cylinder, five-speed manual transmission, power steering and brakes, tinted glass and stereo radio. For the test, the Le Baron was equipped with an optional 2.3-liter turbocharged four cylinder and automatic transmission.

If you want a Le Baron Coupe, choose the standard suspension rather than the Sport Handling version, say the engineers.

The Ford T-bird Turbo Coupe has a 2.3-liter, turbocharged, intercooled four cylinder and a five-speed manual transmission as standard.

This updated coupe has several advanced features, including an anti-lock braking system that prevents the wheels from locking even in panic stops on slippery pavement; an intercooler that helps the turbocharger extract extra power from the engine; and a special performance suspension that automatically stiffens the ride during hard driving.

The car's automatically adjustable suspension and wide tires provided remarkable handling for such a large car. Its anti-lock brakes gave sure, short, straight stops every time. And the intercooled turbo four cylinder put out gobs of power. But the transmission lever needed lots of stirring to keep the engine speed high enough to benefit from the turbo's boost. The auto engineers think most drivers would be happier with a V6 or V8 and automatic transmission.

T-bird repair records have been among the best of the domestics — average or better than average.

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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 attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademark, 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 Steffert, Publisher.

LOST AND FOUND

IMPOUNDED. Male 2 year old poodle, black. Procter Road. Please call the Manchester Dog Warden at 643-6642.

BIG BUCKS Wendy's

Old Fashioned Hamburgers on 200 Broad Street, Manchester has immediate openings for luncheon and closing shifts. Excellent starting salary, uniforms, training, meal discounts and growth opportunity provided. Apply in person anyday 9-11 am, 3-5, 7-9 pm.

BINDERY PERSON to run high speed copier and help in bindery. Mature person, willing to learn. Part time hours available. Competitive salary.

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TYPIST Mature person with good typing skills to learn electronic publishing. Computer knowledge helpful. Good wages and benefits for a conscientious worker. Mothers hours available. Apply in person between 9-4.

PIP Printing 391 Center St. Manchester

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NOW forming adult-child bowling leagues. 2 hours of fun! For more information call 649-9012 after 4:30 pm, weekdays. Anytime on weekends. Ask for Bee.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER. Part time for Manchester Herald office. Coventry area. Short hours. Good pay. Call 742-8867. 9-12am, 7 to 10pm.

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READ YOUR AD. Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as 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.

HELP WANTED

★ PART Time Evenings. Clerks. National Newspaper Concern has immediate openings in Manchester. Perfect for students. Moonlighter. If you have 4 hours from 5pm-9pm and want to earn great pay...Call today! Don't Delay. 647-9946. After 6pm 1-228-5196.

HILL-Stood Museum offers a fine full time position for someone experienced in general house and garden maintenance. Live on grounds in own cottage. Good for couple. Compensation in rent and all utilities plus cash salary. 677-4787.

ASSISTANT PAYROLL COORDINATOR

Manchester Board of Education is seeking an Assistant Payroll Coordinator effective immediately. Bookkeeping and typing plus the ability to acquire skills to operate electronic data processing equipment are necessary. 52 week position. Excellent benefits. Salary \$18,135. Contact Mrs. Pat Ladd.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL
45 North School Street, Manchester, CT
647-3451

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST. Flexible hours. Family practice. Send resume to P. O. Box 9547, Bolton, Ct. 06043.

RECEPTIONIST / GAI Friday. Growing company seeking full time individual with pleasant phone personality and general office skills. For interview call Beck at 646-6832.

BAKERY Clerk. Part time position working flexible days or evenings at Jenny's Bakery in Vernon. Please call for interview. 646-5718.

HELP WANTED

★ EARN great money! Seeking a dependable, hard working individual to deliver papers in the Manchester/South Windsor area, on early Saturday mornings. Approximately 2 1/2 hour route. Will pay \$30. Press time is 1:00am on Saturday. If interested call 742-5918 after 5:30 please.

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Manchester, Connecticut

HELP WANTED

RECREATION Director. Meadows Manor east is seeking an energetic person to work with perinatrics. Interested applicants must meet minimum state requirements for T. R. D.'s. Earn \$8.23 in this part time position. Apply in person or send resume to: Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell St., Manchester, Ct. Attention Eileen Lubka.

Wanted Receptionist in doctors office. Part time. Limited typing, clerical duties. Flexible hours. Reply to: Box H c/o Manchester Herald, Manchester.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Supermarket Chain

seeking grocery and dairy positions to be filled. Full or part time. Day time hours. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Top wages and benefits for the right individual. Future management opportunities. Apply in person, or call Lou or Rick.

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Positions are now available at Munson's Chocolates, Route 6, Bolton. Hours: Monday-Friday, 4-8 p.m., and approximately 8 hours on Saturday or Sunday - totaling 15-20 hours weekly at \$4.50/hour. Call for appointment 647-8639.

PART time general office worker for Manchester real estate office. Typing and bookkeeping experience helpful. 646-4655.

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OFFICE Help. Will train. Duties include heavy phone contact, taking customer orders, filling and distributing mail. Position will be a training period for future inside Sales Assistant. Call 649-9252 for appointment.

FULL OR PART TIME

A position is available for mature and reliable female (preferred) for counter and pressing position. No experience necessary. Willing to train. Apply in person

Buckland Cleaners & Tailors, Ltd.
465 Buckland Station
South Windsor, CT
644-2671

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RETAIL sales person for hardware store. Good pay, benefits. Advancement possible. Apply Conyers Hardware. 646-5707.

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No experience, we will train. Excellent hourly pay. Responsible person needed to maintain displays in Home Centers in the Manchester area. One day per week. Car necessary. Call 516-825-4829 before 10 am or after 6 pm.

TYPESETTER. Compu-graphics MCS system. Experience necessary. diversified typesetting skills required for commercial printing plant. Excellent wages and benefits. Prestige Printing, 135 Main Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040. 203-646-6161.

HELP WANTED

CONSTRUCTION Laborer \$5.50 per hour to start. Must have transportation. 646-5200.

CUSTODIAL position Coventry Board of Education. Excellent benefits. Call 742-9365. EOE.

CLEANING person wanted. 3-4 nights per week. Must have own transportation. 647-1111.

DATA Entry/Billing clerk. Manchester medical group seeks full time person for data entry and clerical position. Hourly wage plus benefits. Please call 647-6238.

FLOORING Sales. Family run growing floor covering business looking for ambitious, willing to learn person to work in a showroom dealing with customers. No experience necessary. Call between 9-5pm. 643-5168.

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DAYS. Full or part time. Little Caesar's Pizzeria looking for caring person to handle lunch shift. 646-7300.

WOULD you like to run a vegetable stand? Full time or part time, for Sept. and Oct. Call 644-3260.

TEACHER needed for nursery school/day care setting. Morning part time hours available. Immediate entry. Please call 649-5331 for confidential interview.

HELP WANTED

Part time Secretary/Word processor. 1-2 years word processing experience required. Dictaphone and shorthand a plus. Approximately 20 hours per week. Send resume or call Fuss & O'Neill, 210 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 06040. 646-2469. Attention Kathy Tower. EOE. M/F.

WAITRESS full time, part time. Apply in person. Luigi's Restaurant, 706 Hartford Rd. 649-5325.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant/Secretary for South Glastonbury Church. 25-35 hours per week. \$8 per hour. Excellent typing skills and computer experience required. Pleasant phone manner important. Benefits available. Send resume to P. O. Box 187, S. Glastonbury, 06073. Attention Sylvia.

DENTAL Hygienist. Large Manchester office. Saturday only. Call 643-9506 between 8:00 and 5:30.

HELP WANTED

HAIR STYLISTS

Clients Waiting! Busy full service salon. No following necessary. **COMMAND PERFORMANCE OF MANCHESTER** Call for interview 643-8339 ask for Carol.

MAINTENANCE WORKER

Full time position available for independent self starter. Alternate weekends required. Applicants should have experience and ability in all aspects of maintenance including general repairs, painting, carpentry, plumbing, mechanical/ electrical system. Competitive salary and benefits including health insurance and pension plan. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 4p.m.

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To find out about job openings in the store call Sears Personnel, Monday-Friday, 8:30am-4:00pm.

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11 HELP WANTED

DENTAL Hygienist. High quality preventive office. Modern facilities. Full or part time position in established office. Salary negotiable. 875-6267.

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Enjoy working in a pleasant, friendly atmosphere? Do you have good typing and telephone skills? This opportunity is available at a small East Hartford office. Excellent benefits, permanent position. Ideal for someone re-entering the work force. Please call Mrs. Palmer at 289-9578. EOE.

PART Time general office worker for doctor's office in Manchester. 3-4 hours per day. Monday-Friday. Schedule flexible. Reply stating education and experience to Box 114, c/o Manchester Herald.

STYLISTS & NAIL TECHNICIANS NEEDED

Designer's Loft Hair Salon is expanding with our new Storrs location. We have openings for both full and part time positions. Excellent working conditions, guaranteed salary with paid commissions, holidays and vacations, as well as health insurance package. We offer flexible hours with attractive wage incentives. Create an accommodating schedule with our salon! Call for personal interview **423-6679**

INSURANCE receptionist. Manchester Insurance Agency looking for a mature person for a position as office receptionist. Must have good telephone and typing skills. Call Harriet Johnson of Independent Insurance Center 646-6050

EVERGREEN Lawns has openings for hard working lawn care specialists year round employment available. Competitive wages and benefits. Will train. Good driving record and high school diploma required. \$30 per week salary plus production bonus. Call 649-8667 between 9-5.

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1060 Main St. • So. Windsor • 289-7771

11 HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE Operator. Typist. Seeking a full time telephone operator. Must possess effective telephone skills, typing 35-50wpm, aptitude for figures and basic office skills to perform a variety of clerical duties. Free parking. Benefits. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8:30 to 4:30, Prague Shoe Company, 200 Pitkin St., East Hartford.

ADULTS for early morning delivery of newspaper. Door to door, South Windsor area. No collections, mileage allowance. Call Elie 241-6638.

TRAVEL agency east of the river needs assistance typing and telephone etiquette required. Will train. Respond to Box 69 c/o The Manchester Herald.

FURNITURE Makers. Full or part time. Assemblers, saw operators. Experience helpful but not necessary. N & P Brothers Furniture Manufacturers of finest quality living room furniture. Apply in person, 122 Noubuc Ave., Glastonbury. 633-7511. 633-9998.

GAS STATION

ATTENDANT/TRAINEE Full time position available, M-F, 7am-3pm. Must be reliable and willing to learn automotive repair. 646-3444. Ask for Jay.

BAKERY Clerk. Part time position working flexible days or evenings at Jenny's Bakery in Vernon. Please call for interview. 646-5718.

11 HELP WANTED

Auto/Counter Person Responsible individual needed for light cashier duties, answering phones and inventory control. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Dave 646-8608.

SALES Help. Stock and Assistant Manager wanted at once in modern health shop. Professional atmosphere and pleasant working conditions. Flexible hours. Interesting health field and far different from all other retailing. Excellent training. Apply at once to Manager, Diane, Parkade Health Shop, Parkade Shopping Center. 646-8178.

TEACHERS Assistant in Manchester YWCA before and after school day care program. Must be 18 years old, have a high school diploma or equivalent. Morning and afternoon hours available. \$4.50-\$6.00 per hour for up to 20 hours per week. Call Marv. 647-1437.

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Automotive experience preferred but will train the right person. This is a growth position with good starting salary and excellent benefits. Call Jim Pentlow Moriarty Brothers 643-5135

CASHIER Outdoor market. Afternoons 2 to 7pm, Monday thru Friday. Weekend hours available. Old Cider Mill, 1287 Main St., Glastonbury. 633-4880.

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KLOCK an industry leader in aerospace heat treat and metallurgical processing, has full time positions available on 3 shifts for entry level or experienced applicants. We are willing to train applicants seriously interested in learning a skill offering growth opportunity. We promote from within. To learn more about KLOCK and what we can offer, apply in person, Monday through Friday, 8am-4:30pm.

KLOCK COMPANY
1366 Tolland Turnpike
Manchester, CT

11 HELP WANTED

CLERICAL. Full time office position, 40 hours a week, Monday - Friday, 8am to 4:30pm. Reliability and accuracy important. Experience using adding machine, typing skills helpful. Apply in person Prague Shoe Company, 200 Pitkin St., East Hartford.

BUS PERSONS

Starting at \$6⁵⁰/hr.
Contact Mrs. Barbara Smith 643-0511
SHADY GLEN
380 West Middle Tpk. at the Parkade Shopping Center

AUTOMOBILE Sales Career. New suburban Import auto dealership located in Manchester, Vernon area has immediate openings for aggressive, honest, hard working individuals. Excellent compensation plan, salary, commission, bonus and demonstrator. Vacation and insurance provided. Call collect 617-943-7070. Ask for Jim Cipriani.

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HOME Health aide. Elderly couple needs reliable female to help with health care, meal preparation and light housekeeping. Call 643-8065.

SOCIAL SERVICES DIRECTOR

Immediate opening for person with experience in nursing home admissions and patient counseling. Degree in related field or relevant experience. Excellent opportunity for energetic person who enjoys working with the senior citizen community. For details call

MANCHESTER MANOR

646-0129

Dead End Job?

Consider the Coast Guard Alternative. Its a chance to do important jobs. Fighting pollution, saving lives, and enforcing Maritime law. Jobs that will give you big responsibilities and equally big rewards for work well done. The Coast Guard can be your route to a bright career. For more information Contact your local recruiter at 240-4260.

Help Others, help yourself, The Coast Guard

11 HELP WANTED

TEACHER Aide. Immediate opening in special education classroom for young developmentally disabled students. Apply at Community Child Guidance School, 317 North Main Street, Manchester. EOE.

NURSES Aides training class starting soon. You will be paid while you learn, plus receive free meals. Taking applications for full or part time certified nurses aides for all shifts. Earn a high rate of pay plus bonus hours. For more information please call: Director of Nurses, Mrs. A. Plante, Cresfield Convalescent Home/Fenwood Manor at 643-5151. Monday through Friday, 9am to 3pm.

FLOOR PORTER

Position available for individual who enjoys working in a long term care setting. Alternate weekends. Good starting rate and benefits. Apply in person.

South Windsor Nursing Center

1060 Main St. So. Windsor, Ct. 289-7771

MECHANICS Helper or class C mechanic in East Hartford area. Experience on medium duty vehicles. Must have own tools. Full time. Excellent wages and benefits. Call Leo at 528-1002. EOE.

RETIRED PERSONS

Wanted to pump gas weekday mornings. 644-3444 Ask for Jay.

Mechanics Helper or class C mechanic in East Hartford area.

Experience on medium duty vehicles. Must have own tools. Full time. Excellent wages and benefits. Call Leo at 528-1002. EOE.

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11 HELP WANTED

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS Manchester Board of Education is seeking Elementary and Secondary substitute teachers. Must have four year college degree. Salary \$45.00 per day. Contact Mrs. Joan Boroch

MANCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL
45 North School St. Manchester, CT 0604
647-5440

EXPERIENCED certified teacher to take charge as director for small day care and nursery school in Manchester. Must be able to plan for preschoolers. Will work directly with owner. Call 647-0788 or 649-9228.

CLEANING help, also working supervisor with floor care experience. Part time evenings or weekends. Salary open. 643-5747.

RETIRED PERSONS

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11 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY (board clerk). 20 hours per week. Excellent fringe benefits (full benefits). Blue Cross, Blue Shield, dental, vision care, life insurance. 13 paid holidays. 2 evening meetings per month. 220 day work year. Salary \$5,42-\$6.39 per hour depending on experience. Requirements are speed writing or short hand, typing 50 W.P.M. Send letter and resume to Dr. Nathan Chesler, Superintendent of school, Coventry Board of Ed, 78 Ripley Hill Rd. Coventry, Ct. 742-7317. Closing date Sept. 30.

PRE-SCHOOL teacher for 8 children in mornings. 646-9608.

CONSTRUCTION company now taking applications for painters. Minimum 3 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. 643-2659 for appointment.

RN/LPN. Family practice. Flexible hours. Respond to P. O. Box 9547, Bolton, Ct. 06043.

LABORERS. Seasonal September-November. \$7.00 per hour plus overtime. Apply in person Colonial Convention Services, 7A Old Windsor Rd., Bloomfield.

LEGAL Secretary. Short-hand required. One man Manchester law office. 646-2425.

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.

MANCHESTER duplex 6/6 possible 3rd apartment. Near bus line. Dead end street. Separate heating system. Enclosed back yard. Excellent condition. \$190,000. 646-5198 in am. 649-4064 anytime.

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11 HELP WANTED

KENNEL person. Full or part time. Dependable, motivated. Duties are animal care, hospital cleaning, assisting doctors. Hours, Monday through Thursday, 8am-1pm, 2pm-6pm. Friday 8am-12 noon. References, Glastonbury Veterinary Hospital, 633-3588.

PAINTER wanted. Experience helpful but will train. Call after 7pm, 649-7274.

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34 HOMES FOR RENT

6 ROOM furnished Cape. Available until July/August 88. Security references, \$750 plus utilities. Call B & W Realty. 647-1419.

ROCKVILLE: Large nice Colonial Cape. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, new double pane windows, sliding, large lot quiet location. Immediate occupancy. \$750 month. No pets, 2 months security. Call Mr. Lindsey. 649-4000.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

EXCELLENT location, reasonable rate including utilities. Call 647-9223 or 649-5334.

EAST Hartford office space for lease. 2400 square feet. 2 floors, ample parking. Call for details. Kiernan Realty. 649-1147.

40 WANTED TO RENT

TEMPORARY job has created the need for short term relocation for a family of five. Would prefer 3 bedrooms for approximately 4 to 5 months. Good reputable family. Rent paid by corporation. Call 649-7780.

74 FURNITURE

COFFEE table and end table (together or separate), one individual coffee table. Call 742-5918 evenings.

WATERBED king size. Complete package excluding headboard. Asking \$100. Call 742-5918 evenings.

DARK pine 4 unit bookcase, \$400. Queen size bed, head and footboard, box spring and mattress. \$150. 646-6514.

CONTEMPORARY sofa and love seat. Earth toned. Excellent condition. 575. 646-2672.

MEDITERRANEAN oak bedroom set. Good condition. Triple dresser. 2 mirrors, headboard, hiboy, nightstand. 643-4400.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

VERNON DMERE PLACE attractive 1 and 2 bedroom at and hot water included. Available and fall occupancy. Brand new kitchens, and bathrooms. Available with garage. Located in a setting. Just minutes from the pondings include: pool, tennis picnic area. So come home to us for a truly pleasurable living call Denise at 1-800-334-personal viewing.

COTRA WILER

74 FURNITURE

TWIN headboards, brass and maple, \$15 each, braided rug 8 1/2 x 11 1/2, \$35. Bassett couch, 2 coordinating swivel rockers, end table, coffee table. Like new. \$475. 643-1485.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATOR Westinghouse 18 cubic foot frost free like new. \$249.50. 643-8973.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

CHRYSTANTHEMUMS dig your own. 550 Bush Hill Rd., Manchester. Top Soil Screened Loam Any amount delivered. Also, fill, gravel, stones and bark mulch. Bobcat, backhoe & loader rental.

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION

872-1400/859-8555

62 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

HYPEREXTENSION Rowman chair. Need space must sell. Make offer. 649-0776. 9am-7pm.

63 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

BASS boat. Fully rigged. 1987. \$4700. Call after 5:00. 646-6230.

66 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE Kittens. Variety of colors, box trained. Affectionate. Please call anytime. 742-5758.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TEE Shirt transfers. Approximately 3000, also 50 to 100k numerals and letters for shirts, caps, etc. Best offer. 649-3642 after 5:30pm.

RALEIGH touring bike 10 speed. 2 Slinger antique cabinets. 643-9279. Anytime.

6 G78 15 tires. Barely used. Asking \$200 or best offer. Call 646-5915.

CHEST type freezer. Frigidaire. \$200. Refrigerator older GE. \$50. 643-9664.

SMALL refrigerator 1 1/2 cu. feet. Good for student or camp. \$50. 646-5468.

3 PIECE bedroom 1 year old. \$750 including bedding. Autumn colored sofa 1 year old. \$150. 4 piece apartment size kitchen set. \$150. 2 end tables. \$15 each. Fall clothing size 18-20. Call before noon or after 8pm. 875-2150.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ENDROLLS 27 1/2 width - 256 13 1/4 width - 2 for 256 MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

88 TAG SALES

BAZZAR tag sale Saturday, September 12, 10-4. Jefferson Adult Day Care Center. 57 Hollister St., Manchester. White elephant ceramics, hand made crafts, and Rassel items.

CHEENEY Homestead tag sale. Saturday, September 19th. 9am-2pm. Sellers \$10 lawn fee, buyers free admission. Parking, refreshments, facilities. Call 643-0590 to reserve lawn space.

BOLTON. Saturday 9-3. Furniture, comic books, Tiffany lamp and much more. 121 Birch Mountain Rd. (corner of Birch Mt. Rd. and Piano Rd.).

YEARS OF ACCUMULATION

All must go. Canning jars, antiques, Blue Ball - some new jelly jars. Many kitchen items, old wicker furniture, miscellaneous household furniture, lots of tools, farm and garden, antique farm equipment, large quantity of poultry equipment - new and used nests - feeders - antique watering jars - etc.

Sept. 12 & 13 / 9am-6pm No early showings. Rain or shine. 7-Eleven Swamp Rd., Coventry off Rt 44

SATURDAY and Monday

9:30-4:30. Sunday (afternoon). Corner of Duval and Castle, Manchester.

SATURDAY September 5th, 9am. 61 Waddell Rd., Manchester. Clothing-Girls up to size 4, ladies sizes up to 8, long ladies 100% wool coat, ladies 100% wool Pendleton jacket, new ladies electric shaver, new wine rack, toys, afghan, curtains. 1979's record albums, and other miscellaneous items.

SOME furniture, chairs, corner desk, dining room table, floor model organ, stereos, radios, speakers, wicker baskets, bottles, nick nacks, etc.

Saturday and Sunday. Andover, Merritt Valley Rd., off route 63

WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

OLD and new furniture, household items, and glassware. Will pay cash. 646-8496.

NAGAR THE HORRIBLE by DR. NEVUS



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Editors



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Cooney



AND DON'T TELL YOUR WIFE



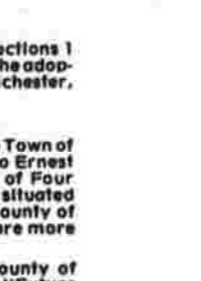
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TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS



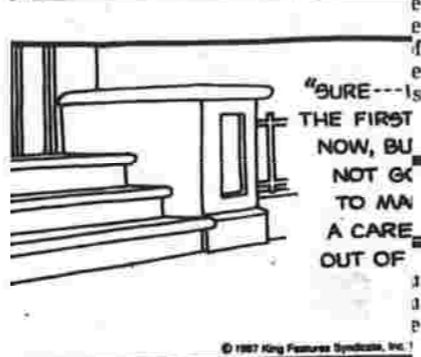
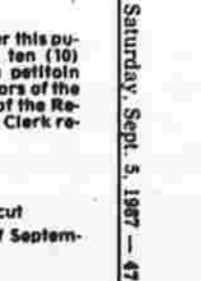
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It looks like a great season, if it

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It could be a great season for the NFL... for as long as it lasts. It starts with a game between the last two Super Bowl winners, the New York Giants and Chicago Bears. It could be over two weeks later — either just before or just after the Denver Broncos play the Cleveland Browns in a replay of the AFC title game.

ENTER UPSHAW AND DONLAN. Uphshaw is the executive director of the NFL Players Association. Donlan is the executive director of the NFL Management Council.

MEANWHILE, the season's first week features the most attractive possible matchup — the Monday night meeting Sept. 14 at Chicago's Soldier Field between the Giants and the Bears, arguably the two best teams in football.

THE GAME WILL lack the same element the Redskins-Bears playoff game did — Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon, architect of Chicago's Super Bowl win, who is still recovering from shoulder surgery that sidelined him the second half of last season.

THE CONTEST between the two defensive-minded teams will be an excellent test for one of the league's new rules — one designed to avoid the kind of injuries to quarterbacks like the one sustained by McMahon when Green Bay's Charles Martin picked him up after he'd thrown a pass and slammed him to the artificial turf.

IT ALSO WILL BE the second year of the NFL's experiment with instant replay to oversee officials on the field. Had it not been for Rozelle's intervention at the league meetings last March, it would have been killed this year and still must be renewed again next year.

THE PROBLEMS? The secondary is average at best and the offensive line could be deeper, particularly since right tackle Karl Nelson has come down with Hodgkin's Disease, a form of lymph cancer.

THE BEST PLACE ON EARTH WE COULD BE IN... RIGHT AT HOME... THE BEST PLACE ON EARTH WE COULD BE IN... RIGHT AT HOME...

THE OBJECTION isn't necessarily to the replays themselves — only 38 of the 374 plays reviewed last



New England Patriots' Elgin Davis jumps over members of the Atlanta Falcons during the first half of their preseason

year resulted in reversals of the field officials. But they also caused delays — up to five minutes while replay officials reviewed tape from several angles, slowing games to a league record 3 hours, 11 minutes.

THERE IS ALSO the first major change in the NFL's television package in 17 years. In the new \$1.428 billion, three-year TV contract — about the same per year as the old \$2.1 billion, five-year deal — will be the first cable deal ever, an agreement under which ESPN will carry games nationally the last eight Sunday nights of the season.

THE RETURN of George Adams from injury and the new life of Otis Anderson give them more depth at running backs; Zeke Mowatt, the backup tight end, is looking so good two years after a knee injury that he's challenging All-Pro Mark Bavaro, and rookie wide receivers Stephen Baker and Mark Ingram shore up the one weak position from last year.

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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotes people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher is another. Today's clue: L equals A.

B S O M T O Z Q L W L R W F M Q O E D U M R O M Z L T L R M U M B X B E W F O Z O F C O M D F E J A O Z B F K Q B M E T A E K I U L Z J L Q L F B S

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I don't know why trouble at home. It can't be the fans, because have many." — Dick Williams.

Keep your TV picture sharp with frequent cleaning of the screen. Use a mild soap with water or a bit of ammonia in water. Be sure to dry thoroughly. If you have an extra television set no one watches, why not exchange for cash with a low-cost ad in Classified? 643-2711.

WAAG RES

Sports in Brief

Whalers sign Cote and Churia
HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers signed defenseman Steve Cote and right wing Steve Churia to three-year contracts, the National Hockey League team said Friday.
Cote, 21, is the Whalers' top draft pick in 1984, played 67 games for Hartford last season after being recalled from Birmingham of the American Hockey League.
Churia, 22, a fourth-round pick in 1983, played 52 games with Birmingham in 1983-84 and split last season between Birmingham and Hartford.

Manzell seeks Grand Prix win
MONZA, Italy — Britain's Nigel Mansell, bidding for his eighth pole position of the season, took the fastest lap on Friday's qualifying for the Italian Formula One Grand Prix.
Manzell edged Nelson Piquet, his Brazilian teammate, in the Sunday race for 57th hundredths of a second at the Monza automobile.

**Manzell, who is seeking his fifth win of the championship Sunday at Enns, Piquet who the world standings, was timed in 1 minute, 24.33 seconds.
It was a good lap, not a great lap," Manzell said. "I believe I can improve on Saturday's qualifying. The track was bumpy and proved one of the toughest because of its slow and fast curves.
Manzell, who turned the 3.8-mile track at an average of 153.814 mph, approached the Monza lap record of 1:24.975 set by Italy's Teo Fabi last year.**

Far East wins Belmont feature

Far East, ridden by Robbie Davis, came from last in a field of eight to take a 3 1/4-length victory in the \$47,000 Allowance feature at Belmont Park on Friday.
Romantic Girl, ridden by George Martens, led most of the way and held on for second, 2 1/4 lengths ahead of Sulfite as the race for fillies and mares 3-year-olds and up.
Far East went 1 1/4 miles over the turf course in 1:42 1/4 for his victory in 17 starts this year. She earned \$28,200 for owner Albi Davis and returned \$5.40, \$5.50 and \$3.20 as the second choice in the betting.
Romantic Girl paid \$14 and \$7.50 while Subjective returned \$5.60 to show.

Radio & Television

Tennis: U.S. Open, USA.
12:30 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. Open, USA.
1 p.m. — Motorsports: NASCAR Grand National, ESPN.
1 p.m. — Motorsports: NASCAR WTCC, Channel 30.
1:15 p.m. — Texas at Auburn, ESPN.
1:30 p.m. — College football: Leslie Stewart vs. Virgil Hill, light heavyweight championship, Channels 4, 46.
1:30 p.m. — Canada Cup, Sweden vs. Canada, Score, 1-0 (tape), Sportschannel.
7:30 p.m. — College at Yankees, WTBS.
8 p.m. — College football: LSU vs. Texas A&M, ESPN.
9 p.m. — Glants at Steelers, Channel 3.
10 p.m. — Indians at Red Sox, WKYC, Channel 9, WKHT.

Baseball
Results of play Sept. 1 from the Montreal Expos vs. Toronto Blue Jays.
2 p.m. — College football: Illinois at North Carolina, (tape), NESN.
7:30 p.m. — College football: Illinois at North Carolina, (tape), NESN.
12:30 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. Open, USA.
1:30 p.m. — Angels at Red Sox, Sportschannel, WPOP.
2 p.m. — Soccer: Stanford at UCone, WHUS-FM, Channel 30.
2 p.m. — Soccer: Wake Forest and Field Championships, Channel 30.
8 p.m. — Mets at Dodgers, Channel 9, WKHT.
8 p.m. — Home Racing: Budweiser Arlington Million, Channel 40.
7:30 p.m. — Canada Cup: Canada vs. Soviet Union, Sportschannel.
Midnight — Canada Cup: United States vs. Czechoslovakia, Sportschannel.

Scoreboard

Whalers sign Cote and Churia

Manzell seeks Grand Prix win

Far East wins Belmont feature

Radio & Television

English to Invite Argentina

McLain released on \$200,000 bond

British yacht keeps the lead

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Manchester Herald
SPORTS

**Evert is first woman
to win 1,200 matches**

— story on page 54

SOVIETS 5, AMERICANS 1

USA needs victory or tie Sunday to make semifinals ... page 55



56 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 5, 1987

SOVIET SCORE — Team USA goalie Tom Barrasso looks behind him as Sergei Makarov of the Soviet Union scores a goal

In the first period of the USA-Soviet Canada Cup game in Hartford Friday. The goal came at 16:16 of the first period.

AP photo