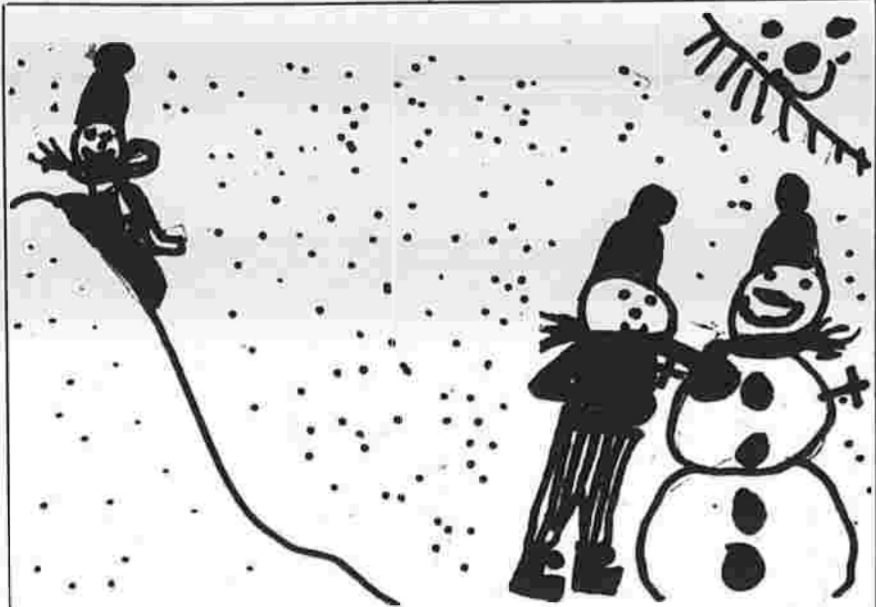


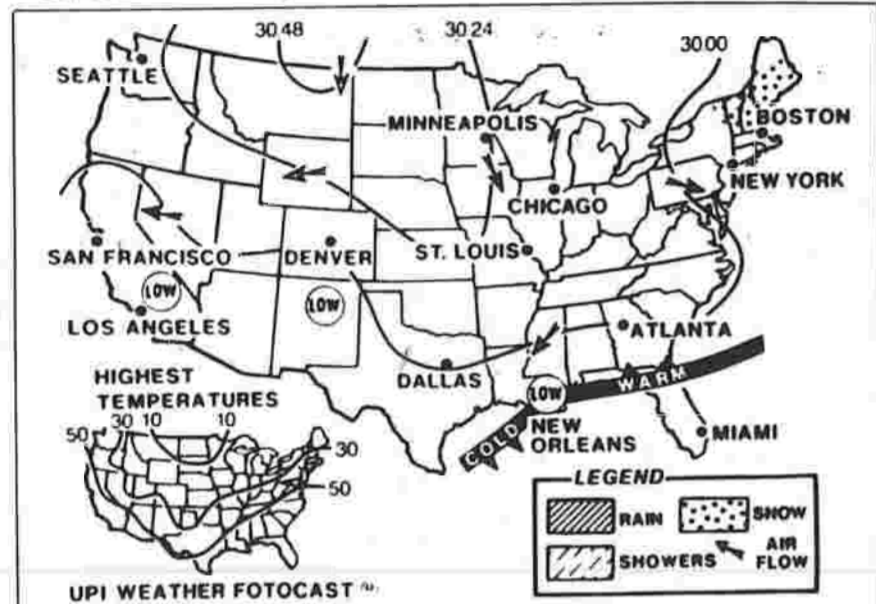


# WEATHER



## Sun returns to Manchester

Today: Morning clouds are expected to give way to partial sunshine and highs will be in the lower 30s. Winds will be northwest around 10 mph. Tonight: Mostly clear with lows in the teens. Sunday: Partly sunny with highs in the mid 30s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Michelle Kraimer of 157 Homestead St., a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



## National forecast

Snow is forecast for portions of the north Atlantic Coast region. Scattered flurries are predicted for portions of the southern Plateau, central and southern Plains, upper Mississippi Valley, and upper Great Lakes regions. Scattered showers are expected for portions of the southern Plateau, southern Plains and south Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general.

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of light snow early Saturday. Otherwise partial clearing. High 30 to 35. Mostly clear Saturday night. Low in the teens to lower 20s. Partly sunny Sunday. High in the 30s.  
New Hampshire: Considerable cloudiness Saturday with a chance of some morning snow. Highs in the teens north and 20s south. Clearing Saturday night. Lows 0 to 5 north and 5 to 15 south. Partly sunny Sunday. Highs in the 20s north and 20s to low 30s south.  
Maine: Mostly sunny far north Saturday. Elsewhere variable cloudiness and a chance of some light snow. Highs in the teens north and 20s south. Mostly clear far north and clearing elsewhere Saturday night. Lows 0 to 5 north and 5 to 15 south. Partly sunny Sunday. Highs in the 20s north and 20s to low 30s south.  
Vermont: Cloudy Saturday with occasional flurries. Highs in the 20s. Partly cloudy Saturday night. Lows 0 to 15 north and teens south. Partly sunny at first Sunday, then increasing clouds. Highs in the 20s.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:  
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy Monday. Sunny Tuesday. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s Monday and in the 20s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the mid teens to mid 20s Monday. 5 to 15 Tuesday and 0 to 10 Wednesday.  
New Hampshire: Variable clouds with a chance of flurries Monday. Fair and colder Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the teens to lower 20s north and mid 20s to lower 30s south Monday and 8 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows zero to 10 below north and 5 to 15 below south Monday and from 5 above to 15 below zero Tuesday and Wednesday.  
Maine: Variable clouds with a chance of flurries Monday. Fair and colder Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the teens to lower 20s north and mid 20s to lower 30s south Monday and 15 to 25 north and 20 to 30 south Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows zero to 10 below north and 5 to 15 below south Monday and from 5 above to 15 below zero Tuesday and Wednesday.  
Vermont: Dry through the period and turning colder. Lows Monday 10 to 20 and highs in the 20s. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday 10 below to zero and highs 10 to 20.

Across the nation  
Snow pushed by icy winds put the East Coast into a deep freeze Friday. Snarling rush-hour traffic and giving thousands of schoolchildren the day off, while snow piled up on glacial highways from New Mexico to Nebraska.  
At least six traffic deaths were blamed on icy roadways, and police reported dozens of fender-benders on treacherous snowy roads.  
The Eastern storm was the first significant snowfall of the winter for many areas. As it swept northward, it deposited 5 inches in Trenton, N.J., 3 inches in New York City, and 5 inches in New York's northern suburbs.

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# SCOUTING/USA

## Today in history

In 1910, the U.S. became the world's 12th nation to join the international scouting movement as the Boy Scouts of America was chartered. This is the organization's modern emblem.

## Almanac

Today is Saturday, Feb. 8, the 39th day of 1986 with 326 to follow. The moon is almost new.  
The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.  
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.  
These born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include Civil War Gen. William Sherman in 1820, film director King Vidor in 1894, actress Lana Turner in 1920 (age 66), actor Jack Lemmon in 1925 (age 61), James Dean in 1931, actress Gogy Ann Garner in 1931 (age 55), and Gary Coleman in 1968 (age 18).

On this date in history:  
In 1587, Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded after being charged with conspiring to murder Britain's Queen Elizabeth I.  
In 1910, the United States became the 12th nation to join the international scouting movement with the chartering of the Boy Scouts of America.  
In 1974, three American Skylab astronauts ended an 84-day orbital flight and returned safely to Earth.  
In 1984, the battleship USS New Jersey fired on anti-government positions around Beirut as British troops withdrew from Lebanon.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily:  
Friday: 785  
Play Four: 3438  
Lotto: 1-5-8-10-15-23

Other lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England:  
Massachusetts daily: 4750, Rhode Island daily: 2770, Tri-State numbers for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: 865 and 6210.

## Record jackpot spurs Tri-State ticket sales

Ticket sales picked up in the Tri-State Megabucks Friday as players in the northern New England lottery aimed at a record jackpot expected to exceed more than \$4 million.  
Vendors said interest in the game was higher than normal because of the large jackpot, which has built up because no winners have been selected in four consecutive weekly drawings.  
Tri-State officials switched the lottery's format in the Jan. 18 drawing to a pick six out of a 36-number field instead of a 30-number field. The move raised the odds in an effort to build larger jackpots.  
"We're now having people (come in) that have never played the game before," said Eric Lukevics, the owner of Diversa's Market in Concord, N.H. "Tomorrow's going to be the day."

## Manchester Herald

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## Veterans wage new campaign

### Groups fight for respect

Continued from page 1

know they're Vietnam vets." Robert O. Muller, the president of the Vietnam Veterans of America, told a group of state legislators at the Capitol Friday. "We're having a hard time reaching out and saying, 'Hey, it's okay to say I'm a Vietnam vet.'"

The VVA president was in Hartford this week to speak on behalf of a proposed bill that would create a state Department of Veterans Affairs. The department, which exists in other states, would help all veterans receive state and federal benefits that most don't even know exist.  
The bill, which would be introduced by the Legislature's Public Safety Committee, proposes to spend \$250,000 on the creation of the department. At the same time, Gov. William A. O'Neill has proposed that \$100,000 be used to get the veterans' affairs agency operating by 1987. Muller met with O'Neill to discuss the two proposals and the plight of the Vietnam veterans.

"We've been working very hard to make sure that Vietnam veterans are involved in the process," said Manchester resident Glenn Beaulieu, a member of VVA who scheduled Muller's itinerary while he was in the area.  
Beaulieu said local veterans have been writing letters and making telephone calls to legislators who sit on Public Safety Committee, including Democratic Rep. James R. McCavanaugh of Manchester.

Getting the Legislature to create the department would be one step up a long ladder. Veterans still is also important for the VVA to be recognized in Washington as a national organization.  
The recognition would help the VVA get federal aid for the veterans' programs it sponsors, according to veterans interviewed Friday.

The U.S. House of Representatives passed a charter bill in 1984 that would make the VVA an officially recognized national organization, Muller said.  
The bill, however, is being stalled in the Senate Judiciary Committee by Sen. Jeremiah Denton, an Alabama Republican. Muller said.

"He has some problems with there being a Vietnam veterans' organization," Muller said while he waited to see the governor. Muller said that Denton, a former prisoner of war in Southeast Asia, wants America to forget about the war.

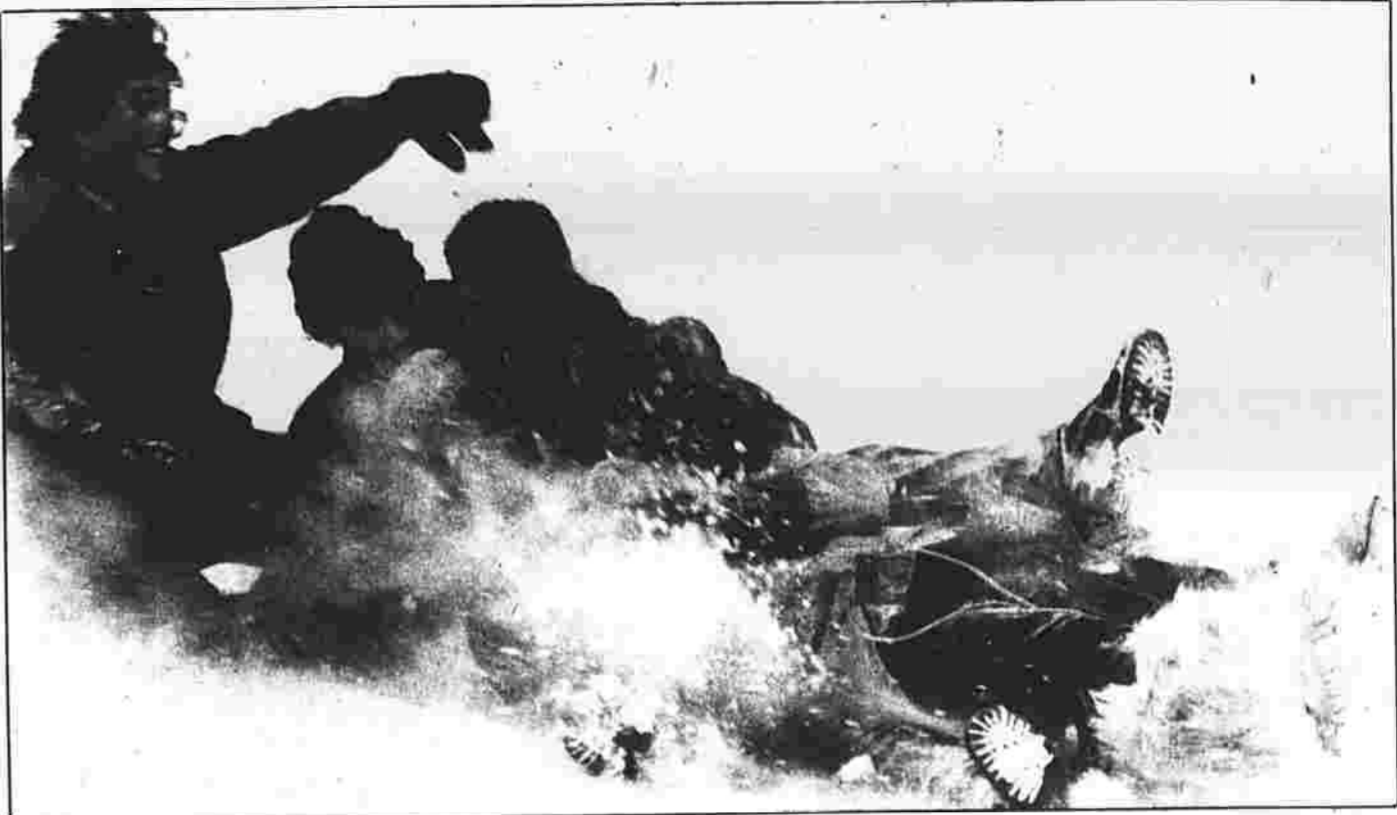
Muller said he remains optimistic and predicted that action will be taken on the bill within the next few weeks.  
As he spoke from a wheelchair, when the ex-Marine has been confined since being shot in Vietnam in 1969, Muller was called to the governor's office.

He quickly finished speaking to a reporter and said: "Thanks for your interest — I mean it."  
One of Muller's biggest gripes is the way other veterans' organizations have treated Vietnam veterans.  
Beaulieu and other Vietnam veterans who accompanied Muller to the Capitol Friday said they felt rejected by organizations like the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Those organizations are now soliciting Vietnam veterans. Muller said, because their current members — veterans of World War II — are getting old and dying off. Muller said the national veterans' organizations were not supportive when the Vietnam veterans really needed it.

"You take a 19-year-old kid," Muller said, "and he fights a crazy war. Then you come back (home) and you end up having the burden of that war dumped on you. You learn real quick to take Vietnam and bury it."  
During Friday's meeting with state legislators, Muller said that a VVA request for \$135 million in federal aid to start an employment program for Vietnam veterans was killed by Congress in 1978.  
Two other Connecticut veterans of the Vietnam War, David Macey, New Britain and Steve Kupecky of Ellington, told the legislators that the VFW would not allow them in as members. According to Kupecky and Macey, the reason cited by the VFW was that the Vietnam struggle was never officially a war so those who fought in it were not eligible to become members.

"I find that hard to believe," said one legislator.  
"You find that hard to believe, you should have been in our shoes," Kupecky answered.  
Muller, who was a platoon commander and adviser to the South Vietnamese, has been speaking on behalf of Vietnam veterans for over 15 years. He established the VVA in 1978 and was elected president during the organization's first annual convention in 1983.



## Winter wipeout

Five Manchester High School students who took to the slopes of Center Springs Park Friday afternoon take a spill on their toboggan in the freshly fallen snow. From left above are Stephen Clark, Jim Scott, Mark Duzan, Mike Duzan and Dori Baker. At right, the group seems in no hurry to prepare for another ride. The trip to the park was prompted by a morning snowstorm that led to the early closing of area schools.



Herald photos by Bethany

## Manchester In Brief

### MMH gives parents tours

Tours of Manchester Memorial Hospital's birthing unit will be conducted for expectant parents on the next two Sundays at 3:30 p.m.  
Tours are limited in size and advanced registration is required by calling 646-1222, ext. 2430.  
The tours will be offered on an ongoing basis every second and third Sunday of each month and are limited to adults.  
Parents enrolled in prepared childbirth classes at the hospital will receive tours as part of those classes and need not register for a Sunday tour.

### UCONN prof comes to Buckley

University of Connecticut Professor Joseph Renuzzi will speak on gifted and talented children at a program for teachers and parents Wednesday at Buckley School from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.  
Parents and other interested residents who plan to attend should call 647-3448, since space is limited.

### Adult education classes cancelled

Adult education classes at Manchester High School Tuesday night have been cancelled because of an open house at the school. They will resume Feb. 25, according to Adult Education Director Ernest P. Lewis Jr.

### Parenting education offered

A parenting education and support course for parents of school-age children will begin on Feb. 19 and continue on Wednesday mornings through March 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.  
Sessions will run from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and will cover topics including normal development, discipline, effective communication and family relationships, according to Elaine Kahaner, parent education coordinator at the hospital. Robert Gilson, R.N., of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., will lead the groups.  
Advanced registration is encouraged by calling Kahaner at 646-1222, ext. 2485.

### Excellent teachers cited

Four area teachers received "excellence in teaching" awards recently from the University of Connecticut Alumni Association.  
Receiving the awards were Arthur Glaeser from Manchester High School, Joan Hopper from Bolton High School, Phyllis Lewis from East Catholic High School and Teresa Williams from Coventry High School.  
The awards were given to 38 Connecticut high school teachers.

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## TV firms scramble for fees

By George Loyvo Herald Reporter

Plans to increase the scrambling of satellite signals will discourage area residents from using satellite receiving dishes because the same shows will be available cheaper on cable television, according to local cable operators.  
"It will make people think twice about buying a dish," said Kelly MacGarra of United Cable, which serves Bolton and Andover. She said before program suppliers began scrambling the signals, satellite dish owners could receive the transmissions without paying a fee. However, MacGarra said a decoder box will be needed to receive most signals by the end of the year.

She said the change will mostly help the program suppliers, although she said United and other cable franchisees will be selling descramblers and providing monthly service for a price to satellite users.

"The program suppliers are paying for all the programming being produced. Before scrambling, bars and places could watch sports and things without paying. This will help on that," MacGarra said.  
Sebastian Listro, vice president and general manager of Cox Cable of Greater Hartford, which serves Manchester, agreed.  
"This is a product somebody has to pay for putting it on the air and maintaining the service," he said.

Listro said Cox sells descramblers and provides programming to satellite dish owners in the area it serves. He said only HBO and Cinemax currently scramble their signals. The monthly cost of a subscribing to one of movie channels is \$9.95 and subscribing to both costs \$16.95 a month, he said.

According to the National Cable Television Association, programs that will be scrambled by the end of 1986 include Cable News Network, Headline News, The Disney Channel, MTV, Nickelodeon, Showtime, The Movie Channel, The Playboy Channel, USA Network and WTBS.

Once the scrambling occurs, Listro said, it will be more economical for the average person to subscribe to regular cable service than to purchase a satellite dish. He said Cox customers now pay \$12.95 a month for basic programming, which includes a variety of channels.

MacGarra descramblers cost about \$400, which on top of the \$2,000 or so to buy a receiving dish and the monthly programming fee makes such a choice uneconomical.  
The monthly cost of basic service for United Cable subscribers is \$13.45, he said.

MacGarra predicted the once satellite programming is completely scrambled, there will be virtually no market for satellite dishes.  
Listro said that it is almost impossible for a person to make his or her own descrambler and avoid paying a monthly charge to cable operators because, program suppliers can scramble their signal almost 72 quadrillion times a second.

## Bolton to get \$18,000 for hurricane cleanup

By George Loyvo Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The town will receive almost \$18,000 in federal and state money as reimbursement for its cleanup efforts following Hurricane Gloria in September, Administrative Assistant Karen Levine has reported.  
The Federal Emergency Management Agency has approved the town's request for \$17,888 to reimburse it for overtime paid to town employees to help clear fallen branches and power lines following the Sept. 27 storm, Levine said.

Levine said the funds are not intended to reimburse private property owners who suffered damage in the storm, which knocked out electricity in many areas for several days and forced schools to close.  
At an October meeting following the hurricane, the Board of Selectmen said the major problem faced by the town was limited water supplies because electric pumps were without power. They noted that the town's emergency operations center located in the firehouse also had little water because it depended on supplies from Bolton Central School, which lost power.

Town officials also complained about a lack of communication with Northeast Utilities about restoring power. The town had asked NU to concentrate on key areas such as the firehouse and Bolton Central School, but the utility worked on other locations first.  
However, NU officials briefed members of the town's emergency operations subcommittee last month about the company's plan to improve communication with town officials. Under the arrangement, which is being introduced around the state by NU, officials will be provided with emergency numbers to reach special command centers. Each town will also be assigned a contact person.  
The town was also briefed by Red Cross officials last month.

# PEOPLE

## Not fair to Lionel

Both singer Lionel Richie and his manager seem to be following the lament of the pop star's Grammy-winning album "Can't Slow Down."  
Ken Kragen, Richie's personal manager, said he and the singer have parted ways because "I have one of the most demanding projects I have ever undertaken, 'Hands Across America' coming to fruition May 25."  
He said the fund-raising project "literally takes as much time as a dozen management clients. Lionel has a new album and the planning of a world tour coming in the same time frame. The load is more than I, and my firm, can handle in a manner that's fair to Lionel."

Richie was instrumental in organizing Kragen's USA for Africa charity effort including co-writing with Michael Jackson "We Are the World," recorded a year ago by 45 pop stars.

## Competition helps

"Magnum, P.I." star Tom Selleck says his detective series has improved because of competition from NBC's blockbuster comedy "The Cosby Show."  
"I don't deny the fact that 'The Cosby Show' is setting ratings records, but this only has made our show better," Selleck said, adding that there has been a rigorous behind-the-scenes effort to upgrade CBS' "Magnum" scripts and production values.  
"We're spending \$1.5 million per episode in Hawaii now," he told The Honolulu Advertiser in an interview published Friday.  
"That's a lot of money and a lot of jobs," Selleck said talk that the Hawaii-based series, in its fifth year, might be canceled was without foundation. "I just don't honestly have a clue how such awful things start, but unless challenged, they get out of hand," he said.

## 'Billy Jack' home

Actor Tom Laughlin is recovering at home from a concussion and neck injuries suffered while filming a fight scene in a "Billy Jack" sequel, a Los Angeles publicist said Friday.  
Doctors had at first feared that Laughlin, 47, suffered a hairline skull fracture last week when he was hit three times over the head with a breakaway prop that failed to break. He was released Wednesday from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center after a two-day stay, spokesman Al Newman said.  
Laughlin will be recuperating at his Los Angeles home "for as much as another week," Newman said.  
"The Return of Billy Jack," being filmed in Toronto, is the latest in the series that began with "The Born Losers" in 1967, followed by "Billy Jack," "The Trial of Billy Jack," and "Billy Jack Goes to Washington."

## Lady Bird hospitalized

Lady Bird Johnson, who took a tumble and fainted in separate incidents this week, will remain in the hospital at least until Sunday, her office said.  
"She had a good night," Betty Tilson, Johnson's press secretary, said Friday.  
Johnson, 73, widow of President Lyndon B. Johnson, entered St. Joseph's Community Hospital in Austin, Texas, late Wednesday for observation after she fainted while attending a funeral. She also injured her left knee in a fall Tuesday evening.

## Sock it to her

Judy Carne, the British actress best known as the "Sock It To Me" girl on the 1960s "Laugh-In" comedy show, was bound over Friday for trial on charges of attempting to smuggle small amounts of marijuana and cocaine into Britain.  
Carne, 46, who appeared in a London Magistrates Court under her real name, Joyce Audrey Botterill, made no comment during the five-minute hearing. She had requested a jury trial. The court allowed Carne to remain free on bail pending trial in Northampton Crown Court at a date to be set later.



Trainer Richard Chipperfield, left, helps as dentist Sum Chee Peng, center, conducts a courageous examination of lioness Pasha in Singapore on Friday. The dentist determined that the 350-pound lioness had an infected gum. Pasha is part of Britain's Chipperfield Circus, which is performing in Singapore.

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Libya orders air interceptions

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy ordered his warplanes Friday to intercept any Israeli airliners over the Mediterranean and force them to Libya in retaliation for Tuesday's interception of a Libyan jet by Israel.

Khadafy said he had taken the action in a search for "Israeli terrorists" among whom he included former Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Cabinet minister Ariel Sharon.

"I have issued orders to the Libyan Arab air force to intercept any Israeli passenger airliner flying in the Mediterranean, as long as it is within range of the Libyan air bases, and force it to land and search its passengers one by one in search for Israeli terrorists wanted by Libyan courts," Khadafy said over state-run Libyan radio.

Khadafy said the order was in response to the Israeli interception Tuesday of a Libyan executive jet ferrying Syrian politicians and pro-Syrian Lebanese militia leaders to Syria. The plane was allowed to leave an Israeli air base after officials found no suspected terrorists aboard.

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials vowed not to let Khadafy interfere with the nation's air traffic.

Transport Ministry officials said Israel has established a new air route to protect against a possible Syrian or Libyan retaliation for the interception.

#### Kennedy addresses Soviets

MOSCOW — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., made a surprise appearance on Soviet television Friday, thanking the people for their sympathy over the space shuttle disaster and expressing hopes for better superpower relations.

"I have come to the Soviet Union in a moment of sorrow for my country," said Kennedy, who arrived Tuesday on a three-day visit at the invitation of the Soviet government.

"Last week we lost seven astronauts who were courageous explorers of the dangers of space," he said. "We are thankful to the Soviet government and the Soviet people for their sympathy and condolences.

"We are as determined as you are to continue the work at one of the greatest tasks facing mankind," he said.

The speech on the nightly news program Vremya, which is watched by millions, took by surprise many Soviets and Western diplomats unaccustomed to seeing U.S. statesmen given such exposure in the Soviet media.

#### Gorbachev: Sakharov a criminal

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for the first time Saturday accused dissident Andrei Sakharov of criminal actions and said the physicist would never leave the Soviet Union because he knows state secrets.

The remarks, made in an interview with the French Communist newspaper L'Humanite, were published Saturday by the Tass news agency.

Gorbachev charged Sakharov committed "actions punishable by law," but did not elaborate.

The dissident physicist's wife, Yelena Bonner, "recently left the country for medical treatment abroad," Gorbachev said, adding that, "as for Sakharov himself, he still has knowledge of secrets of special importance to the state and for this reason cannot go abroad."

It was the first time that Gorbachev publicly referred to Sakharov by name and accused the human rights activist, known as the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, of being a criminal.

The remarks came amid increasing pressure from the West for the release of Sakharov, whose health is believed to have deteriorated since his exile 6 years ago to the closed city of Gorky 250 miles east of Moscow.

However, Gorbachev said the 64-year-old Nobel laureate "is in normal health as far as I know."

#### Sex-abuse case ends with award

ABBEVILLE, La. — A predominantly Roman Catholic jury Friday awarded \$1.25 million to an 11-year-old boy and his parents, who said sexual abuse by their priest gave the child severe emotional problems.

The jury of nine men and three women — including eight Catholics — deliberated an hour and 35 minutes before handing down the award, which brings to \$6.7 million the amount of money paid to families of 14 children molested by the Rev. Gilbert Gauthe.

Gauthe last year pleaded guilty to 33 counts of sexual molestation of altar boys and is serving a 20-year prison sentence. Eight other lawsuits involving Gauthe are pending.

Bob Wright, attorney for the church, said no appeal was expected.

"The legal process has been completed," Bishop Gerard Frey said after the verdict. "It's the American way. I pray now the Lord's healing presence will be felt in our community."

#### Jobless rate hits new low

WASHINGTON — The nation's jobless rate dipped to 6.7 percent in January, driving unemployment to the lowest level since March 1980 due to fewer than usual layoffs among construction and retail workers, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The number of people out of work, on a seasonally adjusted rate, dropped to 7.8 million, compared with 8 million the month before, putting the January unemployment rate two-tenths of a percentage point lower than December's 6.9 percent rate.

Some 565,000 new jobs, including 205,000 in retail trade and 153,000 in construction, were created in January, pushing the nation's job count up 3.1 million over January 1985.

"More jobs and less unemployment is the best kind of economic news," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "This is the most solid evidence of all that the economy continues its rebound without letup."

Private economists, however, warned that the decline — the third drop in three months — may not give a true picture of changes in labor markets.

#### U.S. issues new Libya controls

WASHINGTON — Some U.S. companies will be allowed to continue business in Libya temporarily, but under new strict controls issued Friday that are designed to deny Col. Moammar Khadafy a \$1 billion "economic windfall."

The State and Treasury departments issued the new guidelines governing U.S. business operations in Libya six days after President Reagan's economic sanctions against that country went into effect.

The guidelines are designed to deny Khadafy the benefits of taking over abandoned U.S. operations in his oil-rich north African nation.

#### Surgeons replace 'mini-heart'

TUCSON, Ariz. — Surgeons began transplanting a human heart into Bernadette Chayrez Friday night to replace the mini-Jarvik artificial heart that has kept her alive five days.

Dr. Jack Copeland approved Chayrez, 40, a mother of three, for the transplant shortly after a donor heart was found and her condition was upgraded from critical to serious at University Medical Center.

Chayrez, the second woman ever to receive an artificial heart, entered surgery at 6:33 p.m. EST, hospital spokeswoman Nini Traouf. She said it was impossible to predict how long the procedure would last.

Trasloff declined to name the heart donor.

Chayrez, who received the unapproved mini-Jarvik artificial heart in life-saving operation Monday, has shown continued improvement. Trasloff said her lungs, kidneys and liver were functioning well and she was breathing on her own without a respirator.

## Reagan talks to students

Space shuttle  
said unchanged

By Helen Thomas  
United Press International

ANNANDALE, Va. — President Reagan lauded America and its space heroes in a pep talk to junior scientists at a high school Friday, calling the United States "the A-Team among nations" and promising to put another teacher in space despite the explosion of the shuttle Challenger.

In a brief question-and-answer session with the students, Reagan said the space shuttle "will be delayed for awhile because of an investigation to make sure we don't have the same thing happen again. But we're going to continue to fight for funding our space program and going forward with the space station."

Asked if a civilian or another teacher would be on a shuttle flight to carry on "the dream of Christa McAuliffe," Reagan replied, "Yes, I don't believe this tragedy in any way should affect the policy that we had that only scientists and astronauts should go into space."

"Space belongs to all of us, and to the people who benefit, and, you bet, teachers are still on the list to go up," he said.

Reagan venturing out on icy roads, also plugged development of the hypersonic aerospace plane that could fly anywhere in the world in three hours, and presented the first model of the craft to Judith Garcia, a teacher at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology, and one of the 10 finalists in the teacher-in-space competition.

Reagan described the plane, which he first brought up in his State of the Union address, as looking "like pictures of rocket ships my 7-year-old grandson draws" or "for the older generation, like something out of Buck Rogers." He said it looks like "a Concorde that's been streamlined out and had its wings clipped."

"This is truly the shape of things to come," he said.

The president toured computer labs at the school in suburban Washington, punching a few buttons, and after finishing his speech said, "I'm so much more optimistic about the 21st century than I was when I came here this morning, and I was pretty optimistic then. You convinced me I'm going to stick around a good part of that century."



An exile dances wildly in Miami's "Little Haiti" Friday after it was reported that dictator "Baby Doc" Duvalier had left the country for France. In Boston, excited Haitians attacked the island nation's consulate.

### Boston consulate stormed

### Haitians cheer power shift

Combined wire services

Demonstrators in Boston celebrating the departure of Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier stormed the Haitian consulate Friday, breaking glass and burning the Haitian flag, police said.

Two of the 50 demonstrators were arrested for disorderly conduct and willful and malicious destruction of property, said Boston police Det. Emmett McNamara.

Guy Laurent, 29, and Juan Genes, 38, both of Boston, were taken into custody after they allegedly identified themselves as leaders of the demonstration, McNamara said. They were scheduled to be arraigned later Friday in Boston Municipal Court.

McNamara said he was on duty at the downtown office of Consul General Wesner Chanoine when the demonstrators arrived. "We were told to check on things there today because the consulate had received threatening phone calls earlier this week," McNamara said.

"They came marching right in," McNamara said. Wesner and his secretary took refuge behind a desk as the demonstrators spent 15 minutes "smashing anything they could get their hands on," McNamara said.

After breaking up furniture, smashing glass and tearing down pictures of Duvalier, the demonstrators removed the Haitian flag and brought it outside where they burned it, police said.

The demonstration continued outside for about one hour, breaking up after some 30 to 40 police officers responded to McNamara's call for assistance, the detective said.

Meanwhile, in Miami, Fla. which is home to a large community of Haitians, police cordoned off several blocks in the heart of Little Haiti on Friday for celebrations expected in the wake of reports that Duvalier had fled his troubled nation.

"The U.S. Department of State has received confirmed information that 'Baby Doc' Duvalier has left Haiti and is on his way to France," Miami police Officer Reginald Roundtree said. "Believe me, word will spread fast enough."

Later on Friday, the ousted dictator arrived in temporary exile in France and government officials said he would be allowed to stay eight days before leaving for asylum in another country.

The 34-year-old former president-for-life arrived aboard a U.S. Air Force jet that touched down at the St. Germain airport in Grenoble at 9:25 p.m. (3:25 p.m. EST), airport officials said. The plane immediately was surrounded by police vehicles with flashing lights.

Also on board the jet were Duvalier's wife, Michele, 26, 22 other family members and three security guards.

## Former CIA man convicted of spying

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Larry Wu-tai Chin, a retired CIA translator who admitted from back as the guilty verdict was announced on each count. Nearby, his wife broke into tears.

U.S. District Judge Robert Merhige told Chin's defense team, "Gentlemen, you got all you could get out of a very difficult case."

Merhige did not set a date for sentencing, but indicated that likely would not occur for at least a month.

As an employee of the Foreign Broadcast Information Service, a CIA section that monitors and translates foreign radio broadcasts and publications, Chin had access to a wealth of highly classified material, including intelligence memoranda, handwritten reports from covert agents and reports prepared for the White House, according to government witnesses.

Chin could get life in prison on two of the counts and could be fined more than \$3.3 million.

He was charged with conspiracy to commit espionage, two counts of passing information during the Korean war about Chinese prisoners, three counts of stealing classified materials, six counts of false tax filing and five counts of concealing foreign bank accounts.



LARRY WU-TAI CHIN faces life term

### Pope gets warm reception, but death mars India visit

TRICHUR, India (UPI) — Pope John Paul II followed excited elephants Friday through eight crowded to the place where Christianity is said to have come to India 19 years after the death of Jesus Christ.

But a freak accident that killed a 50-year-old woman and injured about 20 others marred the enthusiastic welcome for the pope.

The woman was killed according to police, when a wall collapsed on people lining the pope's route as dozens of onlookers scrambled up it to escape an angry bull rampaging through the crowd.

The accident was believed to be one of the most serious incidents connected with a papal tour since nine people were trampled to death on John Paul's first trip to Africa in 1980.

The eight elephants draped with multi-colored cloths led the papal motorcade into Trichur, 1,300 miles south of New Delhi.

John Paul stood and waved from his bulletproof "popemobile" as exuberant crowds cheered and waved white and yellow papal flags on the seventh day of his 10-day pilgrimage across predominantly Hindu India.

The journey to Trichur brought the pontiff to the area where tradition holds that St. Thomas the Apostle landed in 52 A.D.

Historians, however, say there is no evidence to support the belief.

Noisy crowds that totaled more than 500,000 people, many wearing hats or carrying parasols in the papal colors to shield them from the sun, cheered and clapped for the pope when he spoke religious verses in the local Malayalam language at two services.

By the end of the day, the pope appeared flushed and was sweating heavily in the 100-degree heat in Cochin, 50 miles south of Trichur. The Pope again emphasized his theme of the harmony of all religions.

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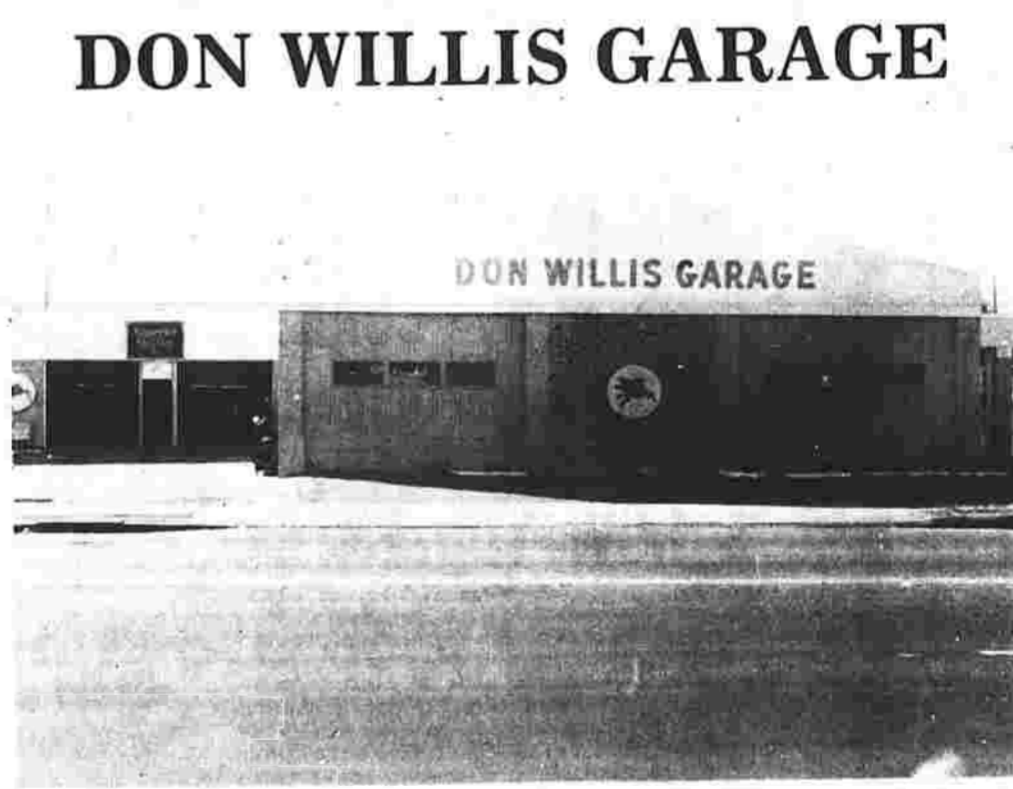
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**OPINION**

**Cuomo's sharp tongue keeps things interesting**

Mario Cuomo is certainly not the average conservative's cup of tea, and the odds in favor of his becoming president of the United States are not all that great. But he is at least a consistently interesting, even stimulating, public figure.

There are two principal reasons for this. One is that he simply cannot resist commenting on any person, subject, or event, however trivial, that annoys him.

Your average cautious politician would be delighted if he never had to say anything at all. Cuomo, on the other hand, is compulsively driven to take public issue with anyone, from a columnist to an archbishop, who criticizes him or even presumes to disagree with him. One shrewd New York politician has privately nicknamed him "Old Motor-Mouth" in fond recognition of this weakness.



**William Rusher**

abortion: Cuomo taking a columnist to task for alleged ethnic bias against Italian-Americans; Cuomo sharply denying there is any criminal organization called the Mafia — none of these disputes was necessary, let alone politically helpful, but the media lapped them all up. A keen and restless intellect can be as dangerous as a politician as a loaded gun in a baby's hand.

The second reason for Cuomo's consistently high interest-rating in his aggressive political style.

Most politicians like to portray themselves as gentle souls, downright fond of their opponents and anxious only to keep them from stumbling deeper into error.

CUOMO, HOWEVER, has confessed to real skill in kidney-punching, and he has not once apologized to question the sincerity of President Reagan's Christian principles during the 1984 campaign.

It was in his own speech to the Democratic convention in San Francisco that year that Cuomo thrilled the delegates, but shocked cooler-headed observers, with the ferocity of his onslaught on Mr. Reagan. The president's vision of America as a "shining city on a hill" was wrong, he charged. On the contrary, it was "more 'A Tale of Two Cities,'" in one of which "millionaires" got "tax breaks," while in the other a mother was "denied the help she needed to feed her children."

In contemporary America, such gross remarks sound overheated, albeit viciously exciting, but in a hungry or poverty-stricken nation, or in times

of high tension, that sort of knife-wielding rhetoric might inflict deep gashes on the body politic.

THANKS TO the national prosperity that has swelled the tax revenues of many states, Cuomo is one of a number of governors of both parties (Thomas Kean, Republican of New Jersey, is another; Michael Dukakis, Democrat of Massachusetts, a third) who stand to benefit politically, and New Yorkers are expected to reelect him this fall by a handsome margin.

Then it will be on to 1988, and a bid for the presidency. Cuomo has already foreshadowed his decision on whether to make one, and his underlying rationale was revealing. Annoyed by journalistic speculation over whether an Italian-American could run well outside the Northeast, Cuomo allowed that he might just have to run for president to prove the doubters wrong.

Not to implement new policies, you understand, or even simply to serve the country, but for a more congenial cause much nearer home: To make a liar out of somebody.

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher  
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor  
James P. Sacks, City Editor

WHATEVER THICKETS of unnecessary and damaging controversy this bad habit has led him into, the media are understandably grateful for it. Cuomo debating Archbishop John O'Connor on



The average car has 2.47 defects. So far, we've found two of yours — the engine and the warranty.

**Open Forum**

**National holiday had black roots**

To the Editor:

George Washington's birthday will be honored on Feb. 17, 1986. Many Americans admired the heroic sacrifices this man, during the Revolutionary War. Mr. Washington became the first president of the United States. Several black Americans who aided General Washington respected the latter in various ways. Black Continental army veterans fought in some major battles with General Washington after he rescinded an order barring blacks from military in December 1775. On Oct. 4, 1775, Lord Dunmore of Virginia wrote a decree promising freedom to black slaves if they joined the British forces. Many blacks became as soldiers pilots guerrillas and sailors for the British. General Washington praised black friends in time of war such as William Lee, John Jacklin, Phyllis Wheatley and Samuel Fraunce, and his daughter Phoebe. Mr. Lee was the servant to Gen. Washington from 1775-1781. Phyllis Wheatley, young ex-slave poetess wrote an ode in regards to the leadership quali-

ties of Gen. Washington. Samuel Fraunce, a wealthy black caterer and owner of France's tavern hosted the victory party in Philadelphia, Pa., of the Continental forces after forcing surrender of British troops at Yorktown, Va., in 1781. Phoebe Fraunce saved Mr. Washington's life by warning him not to eat his food, which was poisoned by her lover Thomas Hickey.

Mary Simpson, a black grocery store owner, who lived on Wall Street in New York City, is credited as the first person to start celebrating the President's birthday publicly. Ms. Simpson baked a cake and put a picture of the first U.S. president in her store window. She invited friends to join her in celebration.

An excerpt from a letter from the Washington to a friend states "There is not a man living, sincerely, as I do to see a plan adopted for the gradual abolition of it (slavery)." President Thomas Jefferson wrote a law prohibiting the importation of slaves to the United States which took effect on Jan. 1, 1808. However, smuggling of slaves continued until 1859 when the last slave ship, Clotilda, sailed into Mobile bay, Alabama.

The Thirteenth Amendment abolished slavery forever in 1865

after the Civil War. From Africa's Gift to America by J.A. Rogers and Inner City Bicentennial Booklet 1776-1976 by John E. Rogers.

Thomas L. Stringfellow  
183 Hillstown Road

**Post 102 seeks new generation**

To the Editor:

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 of the American Legion was born out of the town of Manchester since 1924. The post was born out of the veterans of WW I, WW II came along and added some more members to its ranks.

In the early years, the veterans met in the State Army on Main Street. During the late 1940s Post 102 moved to its new home at 20 Leonard Street. Now it is at 20 American Legion Drive.

Many of the ranks of WW I & WW II are decreasing due to members passing on. We now look toward our Korean and Vietnam veterans to help swell the ranks and keep the American Legion alive. Many worthwhile and successful programs such as

Boys State, the Oratorical Contest, and American Legion Baseball are provided for our youth.

The volunteers who come forward and lend their talents to all of our programs are commendable. They make the American Legion work so that we who belong have a decent place to come to and be part of.

For God and Country, we the American Legionnaires associate ourselves to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation, and to promote peace and good will on earth.

Robert J. Arson  
Historian, Post 102

**Letters policy**

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

**Nursing homes get back in feds' line**

WASHINGTON — As

fairly constant critics of the federal bureaucracy's mounting shortcomings, we're pleased to be able to report that sometimes the system works — even though officials at the top may not have been aware that it was working.

Last month we reported that Health and Human Services investigators had compiled a list of 44 nursing homes across the country with "chronic substandard conditions." When we asked the enforcement chief of the federal agency that supervises Medicare-funded nursing homes about the faulty facilities, he told us: "We're wanting to see that list. We're going to chase them all down."

Having pledged guilty in October 1984 to 38 felony counts of tax dodging and paid fines totaling \$171 million, the company wants to resume operations in this country. So it hired Gray & Co.

An executive of the public relations firm declined to discuss the matter, referring us to documents filed with the Justice Department, required of all lobbyists. These filings are supposed to "describe fully" what the lobbyist has been hired to do, but our associate Tony Capaccio found them frustratingly vague.

Justice officials agreed. "They (Gray) told us that the filing was vague because Mr. Rich was vague about what it wanted Gray to do," explained department spokesman John Russell.

In a more recent filing, Gray disclosed that it had been paid \$144,856.88 by Rich for the last two weeks up to Nov. 10. But the filing detailed only \$2,385.95 of work, described this way: "Distribution of press releases to the financial media and correspondence with U.S. government officials and journalists." Included in the detailed charges was \$27,49 for postage, \$1,019.53 for telephone calls, \$171.46 for messenger service and \$266.47 for translations.

IN FACT, they had cleaned up their act before the inspector general's list was even compiled. Kussner's investigators, it turned out, had been advised from computerized files that were the latest available — but stopped in mid-1985.

So Kussner's draft report was correct but outdated when he filed it. "We have identified 44 skilled nursing facilities that display strong indications of chronic substandard conditions."

As for the enforcement chief we queried, Philip Nathanson, he had no way of knowing the status of the 44 nursing homes until he had been given the list and was able to query the regional offices responsible.

Tom Morford, an official of the Health Care Financing Administration, when asked about the review process, said: "This program is working. Given the number of homes we are responsible for, we do a very good job. And not just when Jack Anderson calls. We are responsive at all times."

Well, OK, though we'd like to think we at least encouraged their enthusiasm.

**Lucrative lobbying**

There's no scrawling an odoriferous that a Washington lobbyist won't represent him — and take large quantities of his money to do it.

Last September, Gray & Co., one of the capital's best-connected lobbyists, was quietly retained to provide "executive-legislative representation" for Marc Rich & Co. AG, a Switzerland-based commodities brokerage. Two years ago, the company set two Justice Department records. The biggest successfully prosecuted tax-cheating case on record and the

**Jack Anderson**

biggest criminal contempt fine in U.S. history. Marc Rich himself, the principal stockholder and chairman of the board, remains a fugitive from U.S. justice.

Passengers were bused to the South Norwalk station for a connection with a main line train and normal service was restored on the Danbury line with the scheduled 10:48 a.m. train, he said.

**'Hall Mary' draws protests**

NORWALK — Dozens of protesters plan to picket a movie theater later this month, claiming a French film based on the life of the Virgin Mary mocks their religious beliefs, a spokesman said Friday.

"We very much look at this as an insult to all Christians, especially Catholics, who hold the Mother of God with great reverence," said Bernard McGuinness, deputy grand knight of the Norwalk chapter of the Knights of Columbus.

McGuinness said the Knights of Columbus, the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Catholic War Veterans will picket the South Shore Cinema on John Paul II and the U.S. Catholic Conference.

"There are times when an insult to your beliefs becomes so great that you can't stand by and ignore it. You have to stand up and let the world know your beliefs. We consider this to be in that category," McGuinness said.

**Fargo arrest called illegal**

HARTFORD — An attorney for one of 13 defendants in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery argued Friday that his client's incarceration in Mexico was illegal and may destroy the government's case against her.

Luz Berrios Berrios was detained for three days in Mexico after having been seized at gunpoint along with her children from her residence in Querrnavaca, Mexico, Hartford attorney Jacob Wieselman said.

She was then turned over to U.S. authorities on a commercial airliner bound for Miami, Fla., where she was officially placed in custody.

**Wheeling and dealing**

Several years ago we test-drove a radical new wheelchair handmade by Ralph Hotchkiss, a paraplegic who headed Ralph Nader's Center for Concerned Engineering. The vehicle hopped curbs, went over rocks and generally handled terrain too rough for all but the most expensive wheelchairs.

Determined to make the chairs producible in poor countries where the disabled lurch around on crutches or even have to crawl, Hotchkiss has been working for five years in Third World countries under grants from Appropriate Technology International, a non-profit group in Washington, D.C.

And he has succeeded. He developed a production model that can be built from readily available materials — by local workers — in such diverse nations as Costa Rica, the Philippines and Malawi. He has helped set up 12 small factories in Latin America. The cost per wheelchair is about \$200, including \$60 to \$100 worth of material. The factories have been constructed for as little as \$10,000.

Hotchkiss estimates there are a million Latin Americans and 10 million Africans and Asians in need of cheap, sturdy wheelchairs. So he has written a 163-page factory construction manual, available for \$15 from Appropriate Technology International, 1531 H St., N.W., Washington, DC 20005.

**Defense Department lifts General Dynamics ban**

By Richard C. Gross  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department lifted its suspension against the General Dynamics Corp. Friday and agreed to give the giant defense contractor amnesty for any past mistakes.

"We believe there has been a major reformation," Assistant Navy Secretary Everett Pyatt said. "Why suspect? It's just history."

As part of the agreement that ended the ban against giving General Dynamics any new contracts, the company will reimburse the government \$500,000 for administrative costs incurred during the two-month suspension period, Pyatt said.

The giant St. Louis-based contractor was federal indicted charging the firm and four of its present and former officers with

defrauding the Army of \$3.2 million on a \$28 million contract to build two prototypes of the Sgt. York anti-aircraft gun.

Although the indictment involved the company's Pomona, Calif., division the suspension affected all of the firm's facilities, and prompted Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., to urge that the submarine-building Electric Boat Division in Quonset, R.I., and Groton, Conn., be exempted. The division employs 8,400 people.

Pyatt said the decision to lift the suspension, which was approved by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, did not result from political pressure.

General Dynamics ranked as the nation's No. 1 defense contractor during 1985 with about \$7 billion worth of business, according to unofficial figures.

A MAJOR INVESTOR in the weapons business, the company builds missile and attack submarines, F-16 fighters, M-1 tanks, cruise missiles and other military hardware. The scope of the company's weapons programs has made the Pentagon dependent on the giant contractor.

By exempting the company from any future suspensions for past practices, the Pentagon virtually gave up any leverage it might be able to exert if it found that General Dynamics owed it money because of previous malpractices.

Pyatt said "10 or 15 investigations" of company practices still were under way.

Pyatt denied suggestions the suspension was lifted and the amnesty agreed to because of the company's major involvement in weapons building.

"If they don't live up to the agreement," we'll suspend them again, he said. "Our total note is to look at the firm as a presently responsible firm that

we're pleased to do business with." Company Chairman Stanley Pace, who negotiated the agreement with Pyatt, said in a statement the firm is "gratified that...we are now in a position to move ahead on our many vital defense production programs."

He expressed assurances the company will comply with the agreement.

Pyatt told reporters the suspension was lifted "after agreement was reached on a series of steps to be taken by the corporation and the establishment of an ongoing relationship within which the Navy will continuously monitor General Dynamics' activities and also review the circumstances involved in any future indictments that may arise from current investigations of the company."

THE NAVY ACTS as the executive agent for the Pentagon in contracts with the company.

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"The Navy has concluded, as a result of these actions by the company, that the problems involved in the indictment have been satisfactorily addressed and has, accordingly, agreed to terminate the suspension of General Dynamics' activities and also review the circumstances involved in any future indictments that may arise from current investigations of the company."

Government monitoring and monthly reporting on more than 50 major corporate actions that will be sustained over a five-year period of the agreement.

Not to charge the costs to the government for developing and initiating a detailed contract compliance program.

As a price for lifting the

**Connecticut In Brief**

**Crash slows train service**

NORWALK — A Metro-North commuter train struck two vehicles stopped on the tracks Friday morning, injuring one motorist and disrupting rail service on the Danbury line, authorities said.

The cars were at the end of a line of vehicles waiting for a traffic light to change when the southbound train out of Danbury approached the New Canaan Avenue crossing in the South Norwalk section of Norwalk, Metro-North said.

The slow-moving, single-car train went into an emergency stop, but could not avert the collision at 8:21 a.m., said Metro-North spokesman Tito Davila. The train had left Danbury at 7:32 a.m., he said.

Jorge Santos of Bridgeport remained in his car and suffered cuts and bruises which police described as minor. Santos was taken to treatment to Norwalk Hospital, Davila said.

Police said the driver of the second car, Maria Teraglia of Norwalk, abandoned her vehicle when the train approached and was a safe distance away when the impact occurred.

None of the passengers or crew aboard the train were injured and the train was not damaged, Davila said.

Passengers were bused to the South Norwalk station for a connection with a main line train and normal service was restored on the Danbury line with the scheduled 10:48 a.m. train, he said.

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**Welcker says SBA will live**

The Small Business Administration will survive as an independent federal agency, despite President Reagan's call to abolish it, Sen. Lowell P. Welcker Jr., R-Conn., said Friday.

But Welcker, chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, said some SBA programs likely will be cut as part of Congress's effort to reduce the federal deficit.

Reagan recommended abolishing the SBA last year, but Welcker worked out an agreement with the administration that accepted deep cuts in the agency but maintained its independence.

"To those of us who have tracked the record of this administration, the proposal for SBA should come as no surprise," Welcker said in a speech to directors of the Small Business Institute in Washington.

**Body found in Bridgeport**

BRIDGEPORT — The body of a 18-year-old woman was found on the floor of her apartment in a low-income housing project, making her the city's third homicide of the year, police said.

All three slayings have occurred at Fair Park Village, a 65-year-old, federally supported housing complex on Bridgeport's east side. The area is widely known as a center for drug dealing, authorities have said.

Early Thursday, the body of Marielba Otero, 18, was found in a pool of blood on her apartment floor, police said. She had been shot once in the head, according to Det. Leo Krusinski.

Krusinski said police had not established a motive for the killing.

**Colt session breaks off after rejection of offer**

By Paul A. Bosken  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The first negotiation session in a two-week strike by 1,100 workers against Colt Industries' Firearms Division broke off Friday after the company summarily rejected a new contract offer by the union.

The meeting, arranged by a federal mediator seeking to end the strike at the maker of the Colt 45 handgun and the M-16 rifle, ended after about 1 1/2 hours, Phil Wheeler, president of Local 55 of the United Auto Workers, said Friday.

"The parties are far apart at this point," said the mediator, Thomas J. Carroll. The union, which had been seeking a three-year contract with an 8 percent raise in each year, offered to accept a first-year increase of 7.5 percent, Wheeler said.

"The company, without even taking a break to consider it, said, 'It does nothing for us, we're not interested,'" Wheeler said.

Colt has offered the union a three-year contract with no raise in the first year and 4 percent raises in each of the two following years.

The company made no counter-offer at the meeting, Wheeler said.

Wheeler said about two minutes of the meeting was spent discussing the union contract offer. "Their attitude hasn't changed one bit," Wheeler said. "We are going to try to break the union," Wheeler said.

He did not set a new date and said he will contact with both sides by phone to get the negotiations moving.

**O'Neill favors longer phase-in of nuke costs**

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill said Friday he favors a five-year phase-in of higher costs of the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant over the price for ratepayers over the long run.

"It's like a mortgage," O'Neill said. "If you pay off your home mortgage in 10 years, it's like you're paying it off in 20 instead."

O'Neill, who favored the longer phase-in in 1985, but the Republican-controlled General Assembly opted for a three- to 10-year phase-in, when Northeast Utilities, the principle owner of Millstone, filed for Public Utility Control, it asked for the minimum three-year phase-in to begin recovering its costs for the plant.

But Sen. Carl A. Zinser, R-Manchester, said O'Neill should leave the phase-in decision up to the DPUC. "That's what they're here for. If we were the DPUC, I would consider O'Neill's bringing the issue up again a slip in the face."

O'Neill has argued the DPUC all the tools they need."

Zinser said, "What we did five years ago was the responsible thing."

The governor included the five-year plan in his 1986 legislative package, released this week, coupled with a bill requiring that interest costs for the plant be shared equally by NU shareholders and ratepayers.

O'Neill had not supported the 50-50 sharing last year. His action was applauded by Reps. Mary M. Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, and Miles S. Rapoport, D-West Hartford, who said, in a joint statement that O'Neill "has heard the ratepayers' call. This year's support by Governor O'Neill will make a big difference in the fate of this proposal."

The House last year voted down the five-year phase-in plan on a 78-71 vote. The 50-50 sharing bill was defeated 80-68.

**Rowland to join Vietnam mission**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., will travel to Vietnam next week as part of a task force seeking information about nearly 2,500 Americans still unaccounted for since the war.

Rowland will join a 10-member delegation headed by Rep. Gerald R. Studdert, R-N.Y., which is scheduled to meet with top government officials from Vietnam, Laos and Thailand, a spokesman said Friday.

The group will leave Tuesday for Hanoi and return Feb. 18 after pressing for more information on the fates of Americans believed to have been prisoners of war or listed as missing in action.

"We cannot give up now on these issues. We owe it to the families of these soldiers to go the extra mile," Rowland said.

The delegation will ask for a full accounting of the 2,441 soldiers whose fates are still a mystery, he said. The group also will seek to recover the remains of American soldiers and probe reported sightings of living American soldiers in Southeast Asia.



On the ball

New York City Mayor Ed Koch takes a snowball break Friday from criticism of the Gramm-Rudman budget-reduction bill during a Grace Mansion press conference. Friday's storm hit the city before moving into Connecticut. Koch said the budget bill will make things "far, far, far worse" for local governments.

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For Further Information Contact:  
Rose Jackson, 647-8400 or 646-8646

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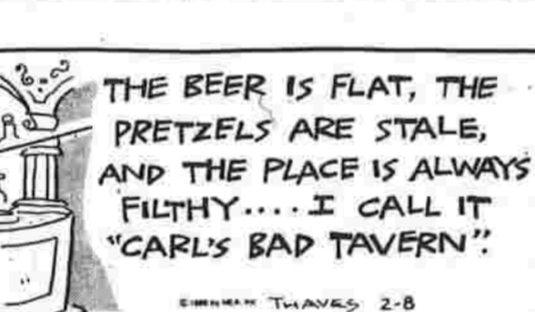
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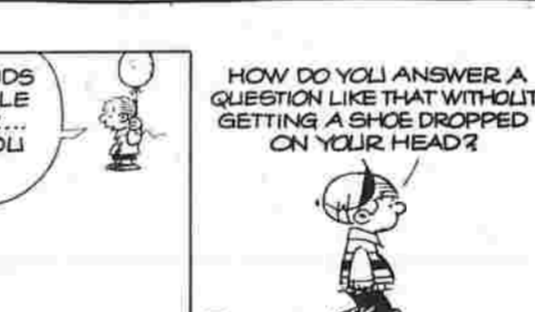
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Astrograph

ACROSS 1 Horse 2 Farm out 3 Baltic river 4 Up to this point 5 Aurora 6 Playing card 7 Russian river 8 Forest 9 Resident of Budapest 10 Group of eight 11 Coast 12 Light meal 13 In a row 14 Slightly tapering 15 Account book 16 Small duck 17 Blueish-gray 18 Son-in-law of Mohammed 19 Pich 20 Open fare 21 Eccentricity 22 Shawnee Indian chief 23 Pianist Brubek 24 Maori tribe 25 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.) 26 Short sleep 27 Paer 28 Felt sorry about 29 Actress Blake 30 Chuskie 31 Not functioning properly (comp. wd., sl.) 32 Not good 33 My (Ger.) 34 Songo 35 Fernd 36 Bundle 37 Remain 38 Arth's nickname 39 Heraldic bearing

DOWN 1 Float 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

Puzzles

Your Birthday Feb. 9, 1986

IN THE YEAR AHEAD, you will become involved in several challenging new projects and each will be loaded with possibilities. But you must not let your areas of effort overlap one another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Just about everyone you encounter today will be pleasant. But there is a chance you could have to deal with someone who can be irritating. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Focus and single-mindedness are the secrets to your success today. If you hope to hit your target, don't take your eye off the bull's-eye.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your involvements with friends today, you must be extremely careful not to show partiality. If you slight a pal, he won't forget it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An important objective can be achieved today, but it might not work out exactly as you hope. Try to be satisfied with what you gain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you enter into an agreement today, don't try to alter it after you've committed yourself. Settle the terms up front.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Social competitive involvements should not be taken too seriously today. If you get uplifted, your opposition will also, and the fun will be gone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not invite criticism from your mate today unless you are prepared for a candid critique. The frankness could dispense you.

BRIDGE

The case of the minimal minors By James Jacoby This week you have been looking at the safest ways of making your contract. Today's deal carries that concept of safety to an extreme, but there are logical reasons for the recommended play.

The jump to two no-trump immediately over the opening one-heart bid was the unusual no-trump, describing a hand with at least five cards in each minor suit. North's jump to four hearts ended the auction.

On the opening lead of the club queen, declarer analyzed the hand. West had bid on very high cards in his minor suits, so it seemed likely that he must hold the spade ace. West also must be short in hearts, but how short? Finally, it appeared that the contract would certainly be made if the bluebird is the state bird of New York.

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### Storm claims life and causes wrecks

Continued from page 1

The storm also blanketed New York City with snow, and some airlines were delayed from New York to other airfields, including Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks.

A supersonic Concorde jet was among the aircraft diverted to Bradley, where no major problems were reported. The Concorde landed at Windsor Locks about 8:30 a.m. and departed just after noon, officials said.

### Dodd ready with funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., seeking a second Senate term in the 1986 election, raised \$1.63 million last year and had a campaign war chest of \$804,081 as of Dec. 31, according to campaign finance reports he filed with the Federal Election Commission.

The reports showed the Dodd campaign spent \$388,599 last year, most of it on fund raising and political consulting in preparation for this year's Senate campaign. Dodd is expected to be challenged in the November general election by Roger Eddy of Newington, Conn., a Republican National Committee member, farmer, inventor and television commentator.

Dodd's 1985 year-end campaign report was sprinkled with the names of Hollywood celebrities who contributed to his campaign.

some communities imposed parking bans to clear the way for snowplows.

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Officials at the state Department of Transportation's storm center said 630 state-owned trucks and 210 trucks leased from private contractors began plowing and sanding around the state at about 4 a.m.

State police said the freezing temperatures caused the snow to pack down on most roadways, making driving hazardous despite salting and sanding by state highway crews.

About 15 vehicles were involved in the series of accidents that closed I-95 in Branford for more than an hour shortly before noon. No serious injuries were reported in the accidents involving several groups of cars, police said.

In Hartford, the freezing weather snapped a water main and shut off water to a downtown building, sending 60 employees to the state Banking Department home for the day.

All performances at the laj laj front in Hartford were canceled, while Teletrak in New Haven remained open for afternoon performances.



Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin, center, introduces his father, Wilson C. Deakin of New Jersey, left, to Town Manager Robert Weiss during a dinner at the Army and Navy Club Friday night honoring Deakin. About 200 people attended the event, at which Deakin was "roasted."

### Aquino reported ahead in violent Philippine vote

Continued from page 1

The New People's Army and other leftist groups have boycotted the election.

In the southern province of Mindanao, three opposition leaders and one Marcos supporter were assassinated by gunmen in separate incidents.

Aquino mounted her campaign against Marcos after the assassination of her husband, popular opposition leader Benigno Aquino, the president's chief political rival.

With less than 1 percent of the vote counted, Aquino, 53, issued a confident victory statement. "The Marcos spell is broken," she declared. "The myth of his invincible machine has been broken. Against his guns, against his goons and against his gold, the Philippine people have prevailed."

Officials reported an 85 percent turnout of the nation's 26 million voters for the special election, called to dampen the political unrest caused by the 1983 assassination of Aquino's husband, opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Election day was marred by armed men mauling poll watchers, rampant ballot box theft and "flying voters" who cast ballots in more than one place.

Aquino supporters, determined to prevent ballot-box tampering, set up ingenious methods of protecting their votes en route to official counting centers.

In Manila, a white van carrying ballots had people draped on the roof and women inside, each sitting a ballot box and carrying a flashlight so no hidden hands could snatch away any ballots.

In one counting center in suburban Manila, white-robed nuns murmuring Hall Marry's formed a barrier through which runners carrying ballot boxes had to pass.

The nuns took up their positions after Aquino supporters reportedly discovered that locks on three ballot boxes being taken into the center were open and the boxes were empty.

In another Manila precinct, priests and nuns protected ballot boxes with their bodies when thugs entered a schoolroom and beat poll watchers with clubs, sending three people to the hospital.

"The priests and nuns embraced the ballot boxes, sat on the ballot boxes and clung to the ballot boxes," said Jose Concepcion, chairman of Namfrel, which deployed 500,000 volunteers at polling stations.

Concepcion said many volunteers had abandoned their posts after being harassed by armed thugs.

Widespread predictions of intimidation and vote-buying led Reagan to send the special observer team to the Philippines, a former American colony and Washington's closest ally in Asia.

### Philippines at a glance

History — Spain claimed the Philippines in 1521, naming them for King Philip II, and founded Manila in 1571. The islands were ceded to the United States for \$20 million in 1898 after the Spanish-American War. Japan attacked Dec. 8, 1941, and occupied the islands from May 1942 until September 1945. Asia's only Roman Catholic nation became an independent republic July 4, 1946, by an act of the U.S. Congress. The military for years has fought a Moslem secessionist rebellion centered in southern Mindanao, and by the increasingly troublesome New People's Army of rural communist insurgents.

Geography — Slightly larger in area than Nevada with 116,000 square miles of territory, the Pacific Ocean archipelago encompasses some 7,100 islands stretched over 1,100 miles. The Philippines' nearest neighbors are Malaysia and Indonesia to the south and Taiwan to the north. Quezon City is the official capital, Manila the de facto capital and principal city. The 13 regions are divided into 79 provinces.

People — Some 95 percent of the Philippines' 55.5 million people live on the 11 largest islands. The majority are Malays, Chinese, Americans and Spanish are important minorities. The population is 92 percent Christian and 83 percent Roman Catholic. Moslems account for 3 percent.

Official languages are Filipino (based on Tagalog) and English. Literacy is 88 percent. Nearly half the work force is in agriculture.

Government — Ferdinand E. Marcos became his nation's sixth president Dec. 30, 1965. He ruled under martial law from 1972 until January 1981.

Despite mounting opposition to his increasingly authoritarian rule, he overwhelmingly won election to a new six-year term in June 1981. The 1973 constitution dropped a U.S.-style system in favor of a parliamentary form, amended in 1976 to combine the offices of president and prime minister. Marcos's popularity declined sharply after his chief political opponent, Benigno Aquino, was assassinated Aug. 21, 1983.

Economy — The Philippines ranks fifth among the most indebted developing nations. Current foreign debt of \$27.5 billion includes nearly \$6 billion owed to U.S. banks. Chief crops are sugar, coconuts, rice, corn, pineapples and bananas.

Natural resources include timber, copper, nickel, silver and gold. Petroleum resources fill only a fraction of national needs, so recent world oil price declines are good news to the nation.

U.S. relations — The United States maintains two major bases in the Philippines — Subic Bay Naval Base, a repair facility for the 7th Fleet, and Clark Air Base, home of the 19th Air Force and largest American air base outside the continental United States.

### Shuttle search under wraps

By William Harwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A massive but secret underwater search was under way Friday to salvage submerged rocket wreckage from the shuttle Challenger.

Government sources in Washington said the FBI was prepared to offer its services to help the space agency identify remains of the shuttle's seven crew members.

NASA will not discuss reports that body parts or crew personal effects have been recovered out of respect for the Challenger crew and their families. But agency officials said no identifiable human remains have been located.

ABC News Thursday broadcast a photograph of what clearly appeared to be part of a damaged flight helmet that had been recovered at sea and sources who asked not to be identified confirmed that debris from the shuttle's crew cabin has been found. The crew cabin itself apparently has eluded detection.

The Coast Guard called off a search for debris floating on the surface and the recovery effort concentrated on sunken targets. So far, more than 12 tons of wreckage

— 5 percent to 10 percent of the shuttle — have been recovered. Numerous reports have indicated both of Challenger's 14-story solid rocket boosters have been found, but NASA will not confirm that.

Recovery crews concentrated on two areas Friday, one a 3-mile-wide zone located 15 miles off shore and the other located farther out to sea, where at least one of the shuttle's solid rocket boosters is believed to be resting.

With the shock of history's worst space disaster slowly beginning to fade, NASA officials addressed space agency employees and contractors Friday to urge them to put the tragedy to rest and press on to scale new heights.

### Supreme Court gets appeal

Continued from page 1

automatic deficit reduction process are executive powers which cannot constitutionally be exercised by an officer removable by Congress," the court said.

The ruling apparently helped cause an immediate, important and hard-fought legislative program should hinge upon (a) relative technicality," the court said.

"It may seem odd that this curtailment of such an important and hard-fought legislative program should hinge upon (a) relative technicality," the court said.

The court also said that the Constitution consists precisely of a series of technical provisions that are more important to liberty than superficially appears."

"The court inflicts a 'fallback' provision of Gramm-Rudman that requires Congress itself to vote 'yes' or 'no' annually on a spending-cut figure to meet the law's deficit-reduction goals.

But the panel said it is unconstitutional to hand the job of ordering those cuts over to the comptroller general, who is appointed by the president to a 15-year term and only can be removed by Congress.

The comptroller general heads Congress' General Accounting Office, an auditing and watchdog agency for federal programs.

"The powers conferred upon the comptroller general as part of the

But Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., who was one of the 12 challengers to the measure, said the ruling was "a total victory" over what he said is "a monster."

The law also was challenged by the National Treasury Employees Union representing retired federal workers who already have felt the Gramm-Rudman sting.

The court said the law improperly suspended January cost-of-living increases for federal civilian and military retirees. But, again, the ruling allows the suspension to remain in effect pending outcome of the Supreme Court appeal.

The decision was a mixed bag for the Reagan administration. In striking down the role of the comptroller general in Gramm-Rudman, the court agreed with the Justice Department.

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**In Memoriam**  
Daniel Karlin, February 8, 1983. A wonderful person, loved and missed. Rest in peace.  
Family, Neighbors, and Friends

## SPORTS

### Goal-scoring machine

# MHS's Bobby Blake unique at his craft

By Paul Ofrio Herald Correspondent

How often does a high school hockey player score 50 goals in one season? One might think Halley's Comet comes around more frequently.

But can it be that a local player might reach the 50-goal plateau for a second straight year?

Will this unusual athletic phenomenon return for an encore performance in 1987? When Manchester High's Bobby Blake scored 53 goals last year, there were many who figured that it might be at least 76 years before a schoolboy puckster matched this rare accomplishment.

Those skeptics forgot that Blake had one year left in the Silk City — and in case your calculator broke down — the crafty center has hit the lamp 30 times in 12 games this year, which works out to 2.5 goals per game.

With seven regular season games left plus a possible tournament bid — area hockey fans might be able to witness something that probably won't happen again until Captain James T. Kirk brings the "Starship Enterprise" back to Earth.

Topping the 50-goal mark isn't the only thing on Blake's mind these days. "Sure 50 goals would be nice, you always want to be as good, if not better than the year before, but the emphasis is on winning games and making the tournament," he said.

By winning four of their remaining seven games, the Indians (6-4) can qualify for post-season play for the third year in a row. But the odds on title possibilities might be determined in critical games upcoming against tough clubs like defending Division II champion Concord, Glanstonbury and Wethersfield — which hosts Manchester tonight at the Hartford Arena at 8:10.

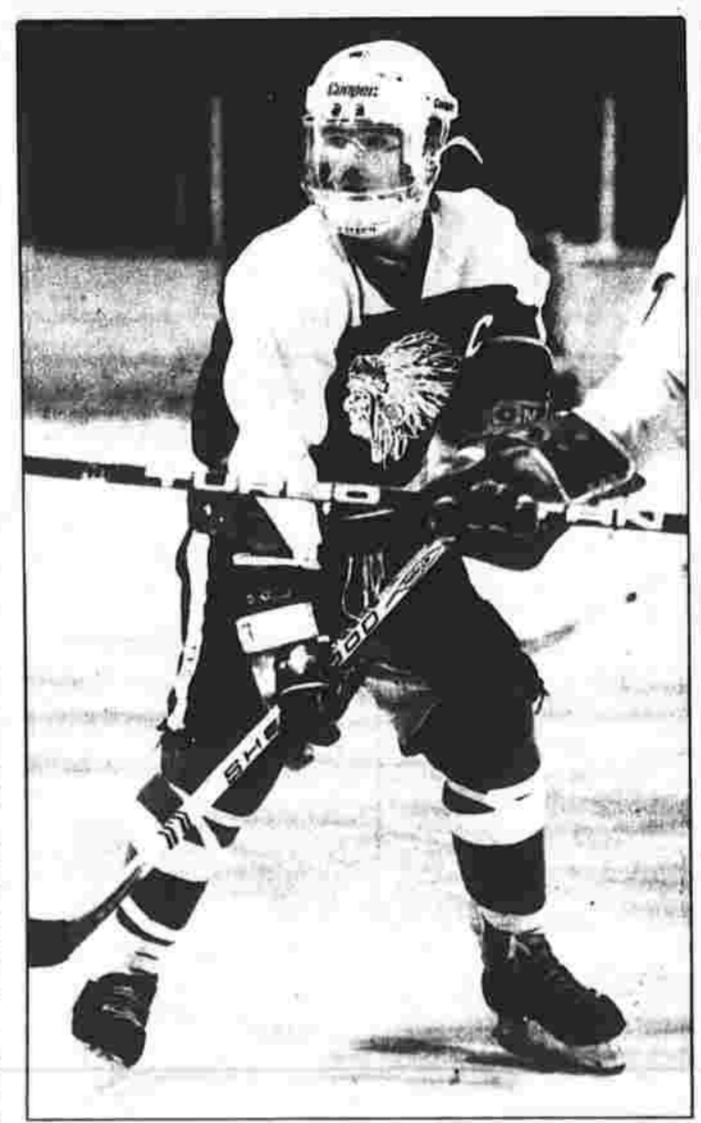
"Our team is really coming together now," the 18-year-old center observed. "We're taking out the body in front of the net instead of watching the puck. We want to win for each other."

As together as Manchester has played lately — winners in six of its last eight games — the Indians need a healthy and productive Blake to make any noise down the stretch run.

"Blake has the potential to score any time he has the puck," said South Windsor High coach Bob Wahlberg, who saw the speedy center score six times in two games against his 13-1 Bobcats.

To go with his 30 goals this season, the high scoring Indian has registered 24 assists while building a sturdy plus-minus ratio of plus 24.

"He's got a great set of wheels, a great shot and can



Manchester High's Bobby Blake has shown the knack for finding the back of the net in ice hockey. The senior center has scored 30 goals to date and he may be heading toward a second straight 50-goal season.

pick your pocket like nobody's business," said junior Whaler coach Pete Oshawa, who eagerly awaits Blake's return when the high school season ends.

"He gets the goals when you need them most."

To watch the 5-foot-8, 145-pound Blake in action is worth the price of admission. He doesn't look like the overpowering goal machine that he is, but when he laces up and steps on the ice, he makes a lasting impression.

Blake is undecided about his future. He is considering prep school and would like to play hockey in college, but his phone is not exactly ringing off the hook. Blake admits to being an average 'C' student.

Here, however, is a gifted sniper with 119 goals and 96 assists in three years of high school hockey — so far, is anybody listening?

It might be another 76 years before a player like Bobby Blake comes around again.

### Friday's slate wiped out

The expected and awaited snowstorm Friday, that fizzled out after dumping a shallow blanket on the immediate area, was enough to force postponement of the entire scholastic sports slate.

Most games have been rescheduled for next week. The postponed games included: Hartford Public at Manchester High girls basketball; Manchester High at Hartford Public, East Catholic at Xavier in Middletown, Bolton at RHAM in

Hebron, Cromwell at Coventry and Cheney Tech at Bacon Academy in Colchester. Also, the Fernald at Manchester boys' swimming meet was postponed along with the indoor track meet involving the Indians.

Two of the postponed events will take place Monday — the boys' swimming meet at Manchester High at 3:30 p.m. and the indoor track meet.

One hoop contest — the MHS at Hartford Public boys' game — has been reset Tuesday night. That will be played in Hartford at 7:30 p.m.

Three games have been rescheduled Thursday night. The list has Hartford Public at MHS girls at Clarke Arena at 7:30; Bolton at RHAM at 7:30 and East at Xavier in Middletown, also at 7:30.

The Cromwell at Coventry High contest has been reset next Saturday evening at 7:30.

The Cheney Tech-Bacon Academy game still needs to be rescheduled.

### NBA All-Star Game Sunday

## Depleted East All-Stars may face 'Triple Towers'

By Mike Barnes United Press International

DALLAS — East coach K.C. Jones is preparing to face a possible "Triple Towers" West alignment in Sunday's NBA All-Star Game without big men Kevin McHale and Pat Ewing.

McHale, the Celtics' power forward, has missed much of the last month with an Achilles tendon injury. And Ewing, the Knicks' rookie center, played just 11 minutes Thursday night in Utah because of a sore right knee.

As was the case last year at Indianapolis, West coach Pat Riley of the Lakers refuses to confirm plans to use 7-2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, 7-4 Ralph Sampson and 7-foot Alvin Robertson at the same time.

"These three guys on the front line would be dangerous (for the West)," Riley said. "I get the feeling these guys want to win this game, and with that arrangement, we could give up 10, 12 points in a game."

And just when it appeared Riley had decided not to employ the three 7-footers together, he added: "So I'll use Ralph in the backcourt."

Jones admitted: "A 'Triple Towers' front line, when that would be tough."

It would be, even against a McHale is coming here," Jones said, but he'll probably only play 3-5 minutes. An Achilles tendon injury, he says, will be around with 11 minutes left in Milwaukee (Tuesday night) and just before I was going to take him out, he felt it tighten."

McHale is coming here," Jones said, but he'll probably only play 3-5 minutes. An Achilles tendon injury, he says, will be around with 11 minutes left in Milwaukee (Tuesday night) and just before I was going to take him out, he felt it tighten."

McHale, the barrel-chested, 6-foot-10, 275-pound power forward, is recovering from a knee injury that he sustained last week. He's expected to play against Washington the following night.

Ewing first injured his right knee on Christmas Day against Jones' Boston club, and it has been bothering him since. Dr. Norman Scott, New York's team doctor, was scheduled to fly to Dallas Friday night to examine the knee.

"He's logged a lot of minutes this year," Jones said. "And the way he plays (aggressively), like those miles are doubled and tripled."

Said Knicks spokesman John Cirillo: "He really wants to play. He's thrilled to be here."

Should no last-minute replacement be available, the role of McHale and Ewing would leave the East with centers Moses Malone and Robert Parish and forwards Billy King, Dominique Wilkins and Buck Williams.

Fly spoke with Magic Johnson Tuesday night's victory in Houston, and the Los Angeles point guard said he would play Sunday despite a bruised right knee.

"He's a unique player," Riley said. "He really feels excited and committed to his performance and presence. He's not going to play 40 minutes, but he'll play."

Both coaches indicated they would meet with their players at Saturday morning practice to determine how they feel and to what extent they would like to play. "Last year, I told K.C. I had the flu and didn't want to play much, and he played me 35-40 minutes," said Milwaukee's Sidney Moncrief, a starter this year. "I feel pretty good this year."

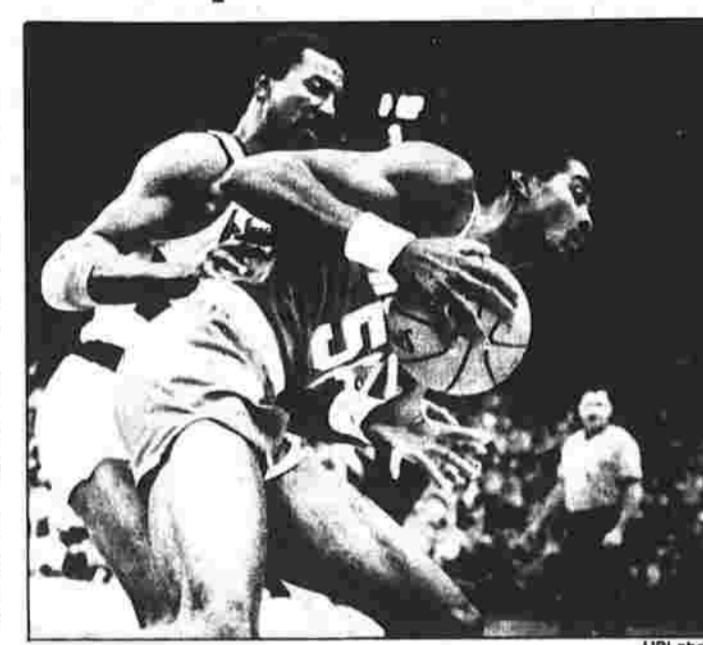
That's more than Ewing and McHale can say.

### Hawks breeze past Colgate

HARTFORD (AP) — Senior guard Ulysses Garcia scored 14 points as the University of Hartford breezed to a 56-33 victory over Colgate in a North Atlantic Conference game Friday.

Colgate never trailed as it handed Hartford its 36th consecutive conference loss in three years. Garcia and senior forward Mark Mitchell collected eight points each to lead Hartford to a 28-18 halftime lead.

The point margin was Hartford's largest since joining the Division I ranks last year. Hartford is 10-9 overall and 9-4 in conference play. Colgate is 1-16 and 0-11.



Houston's Ralph Sampson, with the basketball, may be one of the 'Triple Towers' employed by the West All-Stars in Sunday's NBA All-Star Game in Dallas against the East All-Stars.

### The Weekend

MCC hoop highlights the afternoon

Manchester Community College's 183 cagers host Post College and the nation's leading scorer, Ed DeChent, in junior college men's basketball at East Catholic High today at 3 p.m.

The Cougars are led by high-scoring Carbert Russell and Tyrrell Hartfield, and Manchester native Chris Galligan at guard. In other hoop action, the East Catholic High girls' team entertains Sacred Heart at the Eagles Nest at 7 p.m. The 5-10 Eagles need three victories in their final five games to qualify for postseason play.

The University of Connecticut travels to Philadelphia Sunday for a 2 p.m. Big East tilt with Villanova University. UConn is 11-7 overall, but only 2-6 in the Big East. The defending champion NCAA champion Wildcats are 16-9 overall, and 6-3 in the conference.

EC, MHS hockey teams on road

The improving East Catholic and Manchester High hockey teams are both on the road tonight, as they struggle for state tournament qualification continues.

The Eagles, 6-7-1, tackle on Division I power Notre Dame in West Haven at 8:30. The Indians, who reached the 500 mark 6-6 with a win on Tuesday, meet Wethersfield High at the Hartford Arena at 8:10.

Local wrestlers back in action

Manchester High's wrestling team hosts Hartford Public High at noon today. The Indians sport a 9-5 record.

In other mat action, the East Catholic grapplers, 2-0-1, are at Rocky Hill High at noon, while Cheney Tech's 10-13 Beavers travel to Bacon Academy for a 1 p.m. match.

Television and radio highlights

TODAY  
1 p.m. — College basketball: Michigan vs. Illinois, Channel 22.  
1 p.m. — Rangers vs. Bruins, Channel 9.  
2 p.m. — College basketball: Memphis State vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, Channel 3.  
3 p.m. — College basketball: Louisville vs. North Carolina State, Channels 22, 30.  
3 p.m. — Volvo U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championship, ESPN.  
4 p.m. — College basketball: Notre Dame vs. Syracuse, Channel 3.  
4:30 p.m. — U.S. Figure Skating Championships, Channels 8, 40.  
5 p.m. — PGA: Andy Williams Open, Channel 30.  
7 p.m. — UNC-Charlotte vs. Western Kentucky, ESPN.  
7:30 p.m. — Sabres vs. Whalers, WTIC.  
8 p.m. — College basketball: Boston College vs. St. John's, Channel 3.  
8:30 p.m. — College basketball: SMU vs. Texas A&M, SportsChannel.  
9 p.m. — College basketball: Kentucky vs. Mississippi, ESPN.

SUNDAY  
Noon — Volvo U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championship, ESPN.  
1 p.m. — Auto racing: Busch Clash, Channel 3.  
1 p.m. — College basketball: Georgia Tech vs. Duke, Channels 22, 30.  
1:45 p.m. — NBA All-Star Game, Channel 3.  
2 p.m. — UConn vs. Villanova, Channel 20, WPOP.  
3:30 p.m. — Boxing: Marvin Johnson vs. Leslie Stewart, Channels 8, 40.  
4 p.m. — PGA: Andy Williams Open, Channel 30.  
4:30 p.m. — Boxing: Alexis Arguello vs. Bill Costello, Channel 3.  
4:30 p.m. — Vitalis Olympic Invitational Track and Field Meet, Channel 3.  
4:30 p.m. — U.S. Figure Skating Championships, Channels 8, 40.  
5 p.m. — Devils vs. Whalers, WTIC.  
7 p.m. — Oilers vs. Sabres, ESPN.

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WINTER HOURS  
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THURSDAY 9 to 8 SATURDAY 9 to 5

DALLAS — Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins attempts to out-jam little brother Gerald and littler teammate Spud Webb Saturday in the third annual Slam-Dunk Championship.

The crowd-pleasing spectacle will highlight the opening day of the NBA's All-Star Weekend. Before the end display, the Legends Classic featuring 20 former stars takes place, followed by the Long Distance Shootout, a competition involving eight of the NBA's top three-point shooters.

Wilkins, the 6-foot-7 cornerstone of the Hawks' reurgent season, seeks to defend his dunk crown against seven of the game's finest two-footed slammers: Terence Stansbury of Indiana, Roy Hinson of Cleveland, Paul Pressey of Milwaukee, Jerome Kersey of Portland, Terry Tyler of Sacramento, younger brother Gerald of New York and the event's most curious attraction — the 5-7 Webb.

An Atlanta rookie often mistaken for the club's water boy, Webb already has overcome seemingly insurmountable odds to play in the NBA. So what's so difficult about winning a slam-dunk competition?

"I'll give you my patented 'Statue of Liberty-360' that got a '50' perfect 10' from each of the five judges," he said. "It's a little like the Statue of Liberty play in football where you hold the ball up in the air and then you tuck it down and somebody takes it away from you."

"Well, I go up with it high, do a complete turn and then stuff it through."

Sounds easy enough.

Things won't be as simple for the participants of the Legends Classic, however. Seven Hall of Famers and 129 years of NBA All-Star experience will be represented in a game distinct with Texas flavor.

Former Houston Rockets Elvin Hayes, Jack Marin and Calvin Murphy and 1940s University of Texas star Slater Martin are among those playing for the East, while Bob Cousy, John Havlicek, Dave Cowens, Pete Maravich and Walt Frazier suit up for the West.

Johnny "Red" Kerr spent the last two weeks of the year in Portland, the NBA's third-leading scorer (28.4 ppg). "But it's been good this season to have people see that I can do more for a team than just dunk."

Stansbury, spurred on last February by his home fans at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis, plans nothing new this year.

"I'll go with my patented 'Statue of Liberty-360' that got a '50' perfect 10' from each of the five judges," he said.

leap will allow him the most time to create a slam though he is unable to palm the ball. "I can dunk and I can do some different things when I dunk. That's what the contest is all about. I'd never compete if I didn't think I could win."

Said Presssey: "Spud has a chance. He'll have a large portion of the crowd rooting for him because he's so short. If he does something unexpected, you never know what might happen."

Gerald Wilkins, a 6-foot-rookie from Tennessee-Chattanooga, will replace Orlando Woolridge of Chicago, who has an injured wrist, in the competition.

His older brother is particularly proud of the fact that he'll be working both days of the All-Star Weekend. On Sunday, he'll participate in his first All-Star Game, as a reserve forward for the East.

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### Two-headed Celtics' monster

## Parish, Walton a rugged pair

By Frederick Intermont  
United Press International

BOSTON — Robert Parish's eyes light up as he imagines what goes on in the mind of a Boston Celtics' opponent.

"When Bill Walton and I are on the court together, I can imagine when the other team's coming down the court they're thinking, 'We have to play defense against these guys?'"

"The bottom line is rebounding and the Celtics have a lot of height out there," said the Bullet guard. "The injured Walton is averaging only 18 minutes a game with a high of 28. Grateful to be playing on a contending team, the NBA's MVP of 1977 savors how disruptive he and Parish, in unison, can be."

"When Robert and I are out there playing defense, we're not playing defense against a lot of minutes. Parish is just 230 pounds and cannot bear up under a season of body-slammung beneath the boards."

When Walton was acquired in an off-season trade from the Clippers, he was expected to serve primarily as the backup center. But since forward Kevin McHale strained an Achilles tendon last season, Walton has also been coming off the bench to play alongside Parish.

After spending a night trying to fend off Walton and Parish, the

league's tallest player, 7-foot-6 Manute Bol of the Washington Bullets, admitted he was overwhelmed.

"The Celtics have too many big guys," lamented Bol after Boston extended its winning streak to 12 games on Feb. 5, even though McHale has missed six of the last seven games.

Washington's Leon Wood said Boston has the single most important ingredient for success.

"The bottom line is rebounding and the Celtics have a lot of height out there," said the Bullet guard.

"The injured Walton is averaging only 18 minutes a game with a high of 28. Grateful to be playing on a contending team, the NBA's MVP of 1977 savors how disruptive he and Parish, in unison, can be."

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Boston," he said after a 18-point defeat on Feb. 4. "The Celtics made us look like a high school team out there. And the thing is, they probably play like that every night."

Parish will be playing in his sixth All-Star game this weekend. For once he is looking forward to the contest rather than just wishing he "could just go off and do a lot of nothing."

"My minutes are down so I'm fresh. I'm not running out of gas. I'm not watching the clock. I'm not pacing myself until the second half of a game," he said.

"With Bill and me, we can just keep putting in a fresh center so nobody is overworked, unless one of us is having one of those nights."

Milwaukee's Mike Glenn said it was this expectation of Parish being far off his usual game, that opponents could depend upon a few times each year.

"Before they got Walton, who would be able to beat Boston when Parish had a bad night. But now, with Parish out of the game, Walton rebounds, scores and keeps the defense honest," said the Bucks guard.

In late December, the Celtics struggled, losing 4 of 6 games. But since then they have won 17 of 18 and now own the league's best record at 28-8.

Parish's playing time has dropped from 40 minutes per game last season to 32.4; his points per game naturally are down from 18.9 over his previous five years with Boston to 15.8. Walton, with a career average of 14.8 points, is averaging 7.0.

"According to coach K.C. Jones the Celtics are winning now because Walton and guard Jerry Sichting, the two new regulars, have found their place in the Green Machine."

"It takes a little less than half a season for players to be comfortable with the whole thing and that's the difference," said Jones.

And Walton now knows what is expected of him.

"K.C. wants his big men to stay around the basket area, play a lot of defense, rebound, block shots, and take good shots from the paint and leave the outside game for the little guys, who are a whole lot better at that than we are," he explained.

"A great thing about being on the Celtics is that if you do your job, it's more than likely the guy next to you will do his, and that's a tremendous confidence builder for the whole picture," said Walton.

"You know that if you do what you're supposed to do, invariably you're going to come out on the brighter end of the score."



Robert Parish (00) of the Celtics is part of a two-headed monster. The other half is Bill Walton, who has combined to give Boston quite a potent force in the middle. Their combination has created havoc for Celtic opponents.

### Carl Lewis is anxious to show he's the best

By Joe Illuzzi  
United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Carl Lewis rarely reacts to public sentiment or pressure. In general, Lewis believes the only person he must satisfy is himself.

At Saturday's Vitalis-U.S. Olympic Invitational, however, Lewis will attempt to show that he remains the world's premier athlete.

Lewis, the quadruple Olympic gold medalist, had originally planned on competing in only the long jump. Thursday, he informed meet director Ray Lumpkin he wanted to run in the 55-meter dash.

Lewis wants to avenge last Saturday's loss to Emmitt King in the 55 meters in Dallas. He also wants to convince Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson he is not avoiding him.

Last Friday in Toronto, Johnson accused Lewis of ducking him. Earlier this week, Lewis called Johnson a "c o m m e n t s" "unjustified."

"I have no reason to duck him," said Lewis, who holds the world indoor record in the 55 meters. "I hope his talking makes him compete better. I have been the best for five years. We have to meet somewhere along the line. I'm looking forward to it."

In addition to competing in the long jump and sprints, Lewis will sing the national anthem and do television commentary for WTBS. Lewis heads a field that includes 30 Olympic medalists and 23 gold medal winners.

field will be the women who finished behind Ashford in the 1984 Olympic 100 meter dash — Alice Brown, Merlene Ottey-Page and Jeannette Bolden.

Eamonn Coghlan, who at this meet in 1983 set the world standard in the indoor mile at 3:49.78, heads a group of men's milers in what could prove to be the most hotly contested event of the night.

For once, though, Coghlan considers himself an underdog in an indoor event. Coghlan, the only person to ever run a sub-3:50 mile indoors, has lost his only two races of the indoor season. He said that should take the focus off him and place it on some of the other outstanding competitors in the field.

Marcus O'Sullivan, who beat him last month in Los Angeles, also is in the race. He is being headed by Frank O'Mara, who has the fastest indoor mile of the season (3:52.3), and Steve Scott.

Pole vaulter Billy Olson, who no-heighted in his previous two meets, will be looking to recapture the world record. Joe DiPalare, Olson's mark last Saturday, clearing 19 feet 6 inches, Dialare will be competing in an Oklahoma City meet, but is scheduled to face Olson at next Friday's Millrose Games.

### U.S. Davis Cup team is named

NEW YORK (UPI) — Captain Tom Gorman has named Jimmy Arias, Ken Flach, Brad Gilbert, Aaron Krickstein and Robert Seguso to the U.S. Davis Cup squad, the United States Tennis Association announced Friday.

The squad will face Ecuador in Guayaquil, Ecuador, on March 7-9, in the opening round of the 1986 Davis Cup competition.

Gorman will be making his debut as U.S. captain, having succeeded Arthur Ashe in December.

### Tom Seaver to stay a White Sox

By Randy Minkoff  
United Press International

CHICAGO — First, it seemed certain that he would be wearing Yankee pinstripes on Opening Day 1986.

But there was prevailing talk he might be having "Orleans" on his uniform. That was replaced by the likelihood he would again wear "Sox" on his warmup jacket, only the Red rather than the White variety.

But as spring training approaches, there is stronger evidence that Tom Seaver will gain by a Chicago White Sox pitcher come April 6.

Seaver, who notched his 300th career victory last year, has been asked to pitch for a team in New York, possibly the Yankees, but would consider hurrying for the Orioles or Red Sox.

New Sox general manager Ken Harrelson has tried to lure Seaver to the Hall of Famer's request. It hasn't been easy.

"You should hear some of the offers that some of the teams are making," Harrelson says. "We just aren't going to give Tom Seaver away, no way."

For his part, Seaver, 41, has remained patient. He insists he has enjoyed his two years with Chicago since he was plucked by the Sox from the New York Mets' unprotected list in the winter of 1984.

"I've enjoyed my time in Chicago and the experience working with the players, especially Carlton Fisk," Seaver says. "I've certainly enjoyed the last two years on this ballclub and I think Chicago is a great baseball town."

Seaver isn't threatening to quit or retire if the Sox don't make a deal. But he has not hidden the fact he would like to

finish his career on the East Coast, preferably in and around the New York City area where he began his career.

Harrelson insists that his efforts to strengthen the Sox for a pennant bid may have swayed Seaver to stay in Chicago.

"I think Tom understands that we are closer than we were to becoming a pennant winner," Harrelson says. "I don't think that all of the clubs that are interested in Tom can give him an opportunity to pitch in the World Series again."

The exception could be the Yankees, who have courted Seaver for Sox. Seaver and would like to add the veteran pitcher to a staff that could be one starter away from a division or league title.

But the Yankees aren't willing to give up what Chicago would like for a pitcher that won 15 league last season and who also would give the Yankees a strong drawing card in their box-office battle with the New York Mets.

"The Yankees obviously can't lose Seaver, because he's being close to home and pitching on a contender," Harrelson says. "But like I've said, we haven't talked in a while and when we did the price wasn't what we'd be talking about for a pitcher of Seaver's ability."

While there is present pessimism about dealing Seaver, Harrelson won't rule out a swap before Opening Day.

"I'm not going to say no deal is going to be made. I can't say that about anyone," Harrelson says. "If you are asking me about today, I'll tell you that as of now, Tom Seaver is going to be our opening day pitcher come opening day."

Sox manager Tony LaRussa has agreed with Harrelson's philosophy about not having a



Tom Seaver, 41, wished to be traded to be closer to his Greenway, Conn., home. But the White Sox have been unable to swing a suitable deal and it looks like the future Hall-of-Famer will be in Chicago for the 1986 season.

fire sale for Seaver. Lewis heads a field that includes 30 Olympic medalists and 23 gold medal winners.

Seaver season to see his family because he will still be wearing a Chicago White Sox uniform in 1986.

### Next Alou generation on the way

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Another set of Alou brothers is waiting to play in the major leagues and follow in the footsteps of Felipe, Matty and Jesus.

One of that next generation, Jose Alou, Felipe's son, is the starting left fielder for the Florida Gators. He needs a good senior season to make good on his dream of following his father and uncles to the big leagues.

"Sure, I'd like to give it a shot," Alou said Friday before the Gators' season opener with the Florida A&M Rattlers. "I've passed up the two chances I had before. I know I need to have a good season."

Alou signed with the Gators in 1984 out of Canada Junior College, near Palo Alto, Calif. Younger brother Moises is a sophomore and is expected to sign a major-league contract at the end of the 1986 season.

"He's a good prospect and has plenty of raw talent. He'll be in 'The Show,'" Jose said of his younger brother's prospects of making it in the big leagues.

### Indians ink Noles

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians announced Friday they have signed free agent pitcher Dickie Noles to a minor-league contract.

Jose Alou got his major-league aspirations off to a shaky start with the Gators, suffering a broken ankle during fall practice before the 1985 season. He batted .187 and had only two extra base hits — both home runs — to show for 107 at-bats.

"He had a bit of a tough time last year, but Jose's hitting the ball a ton this year," said Joe Arnold, Jose's coach at Florida. "He knows this is his last trip through college baseball. He wants to play. He's a very hungry."

With a father and two uncles who made major-league history when they were the San Francisco Giants' starting outfield, Jose and Moises experienced plenty of baseball growing up in the Dominican Republic.

"I mean, I knew he was out there on the field, but he was just my dad," Jose said. "I always looked up to him, though, and hoped I could be like him someday."

Jose had two chances to play professionally when in 1984, he was drafted by both San Francisco and Montreal, the latter of which employs Jose's father as manager of their Florida State League team in West Palm Beach.

"He was determined to get his degree," Arnold said of Jose. "I've got to give him credit. When he first got here, he was still having trouble with English, but since then, he's done great in the classroom."

drafted last year by the Pittsburgh Pirates — because Moises is expected to sign after junior college.

"Of course, if he decides he wants to go to a four-year school, I'm not going to turn him down," Arnold said. "With all those Alou playing ball, it must be something in the water or genes or something."

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## FOCUS

### Old World stained glass comes of age in U.S.

By Ken Frenckling  
United Press International

MEDFORD, Mass. Some of the finest remaining examples of Europe's medieval stained glass are popping up all over America, with the help of a band of fine arts detectives.

These modern-day Sherlock Holmes have traced huge and delicate stained glass works crafted by Middle Age artisans between the 11th and 17th centuries, to attics, 1940's department store sales, and even prestigious museums that in some cases didn't know or appreciate what they had.

Much of the glass once adorned windows of cathedrals and abbeys throughout northern Europe. It managed to survive destruction during wars, revolutions, and the Protestant Reformation, when one-third was destroyed in some churches.

Collecting began in the 1800s in England and Germany and became very popular among some American collectors. Including newspaper baron William Randolph Hearst — in the 1930s and '40s. By the '60s, stained glass had become a collectible, but is now coming back into vogue, partly because of its U.S. revival as a craft form.

But there is a vast difference between what was popularized in America by the Tiffany look, and what was a dominant art form in medieval times.

"In the Middle Ages, this was the primary painting form to address a major audience. At that time, manuscripts existed only as private art. Before that, frescos were the primary form," says Tufts University fine arts professor Madeline H. Caviness, a foremost expert on medieval stained glass. In those days, Caviness said, there was a special reverence for stained glass because the feeling that light could pass through glass without breaking it was analogous to the virgin birth.

Southwest, the Far West. You have to make people realize that you value it and that it is worth something," Caviness said.

"There have been some stunning, often chance, discoveries. The earliest pieces Caviness has found came from the Infancy Window of the Abbey at Saint Denis, France, dating to 1144.

She found them inside a panel of medieval stained glass installed in an old laundry house on a large estate in Ipswich, Mass.

"I had heard there might be some English glass there. I climbed up on the ladder and almost died," Caviness said. "I recognized the border."

There was a similar find behind the Ivy League walls of Harvard University. Its prestigious Fogg Museum contains several huge panels, including the only surviving window of a series on the life of Thomas Becket from his cathedral



Madeline Caviness, U.S. vice president of Corpus Vitrearum, a group devoted to finding medieval stained glass, proudly displays a panel of 15th century stained glass she discovered in a library at MIT.

The window, originally installed in the Milan Cathedral in the late 1400s, was unknown to art historians until Caviness recently discovered it. A dozen other scholars search the country with her.

subject matter is expanding on Genesis. It concerns Adam and Eve. Cain and Abel after the fall," Caviness said. "The collection of the late art collector John Gellatly of New York, which was unknown to scholars until a few years ago. Now in storage at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C., it includes a half-dozen of the finest known pieces of European glass dating back to the 12th century. "It is beautifully preserved. It was an amazing find," Caviness said.

A 3 1/2-foot by 2-foot panel, a 16th century French depiction of the Nativity, found in the attic of the duPont family's Nemours mansion in Delaware. — At Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, an early 1200's Apocalypse scene of a man fleeing from a dragon. It came from the Collegiate Church of Notre-Dame in

Canterbury, England. It dates to around 1190. That, and other glass donated to Harvard in 1932, had gone virtually ignored.

"The Fogg didn't know what it had," Caviness said. "Harvard has a very fine collection of art and drawings from that period, all catalogued. They never bothered with the glass because it was just 'decoration.' I'm really furious about that."

Among the other discoveries are: • A number of huge uncatalogued and unphotographed panels at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Rotch Library that were made in the 1400s for Milan Cathedral.

At the Pomfret School in Pomfret, Conn., 13th century glass from the Abbey Church of Saint-Julien in Tours, France. "It went through a sale in the '60s and we searched the country for it. The

class contributed to the glazing of Chartres Cathedral, with various guilds of wheelrights, winemakers, furriers, and moneychangers each selecting a topic for a window and "signing" it with a scene of their daily labors. Stained glass declined during the 16th century, because it was hard to handle, display and store, and very fragile. The glass being found today in the U.S. and Europe is only a small fraction of what once existed.

"The war destruction was by the Protestants in the 16th and 17th centuries," Caviness said. "They smashed the glass because they thought it was superstitious — that God didn't look like a little old man with a beard. There was wholesale destruction. Some of the French cathedrals were turned into stables. By the time of the French Revolution some was hidden

She said there was also a lot of glass destroyed during World War I. By World War II, officials had the sense to remove what glass was left from cathedral windows and put it in storage.

Caviness said Europe lost much of the glass so early in this century because it was "falling on very hard times. The Depression hit them sooner and many countries had no mechanism to protect national treasures."

She said some of the glass found in the U.S. has "a clarity and brilliance that is almost shocking if the eye is attuned to the heavily patinated and severely decayed glasses now tragically visible in many European museums."

Caviness got interested in stained glass after her native England when she had a civil service job and happened to buy a piece "very cheaply in a country junk store. "I went to the Victoria and Albert Museum in London and asked what it was. They said, 'This isn't like passing on little trinkets. This is enormous stuff, some of it as thin as tissue paper.'"

### About Town

**Overeaters meet**  
Overeaters Anonymous will welcome newcomers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. A speaker will speak at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous to help people deal with the problems underlying compulsive eating.

**Women's Aglow convenes**  
Women's Aglow Fellowship, Manchester chapter, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Dessert and coffee will be served. Make reservations by calling Virginia at 871-1606, or Gloria at 648-3802.

**Bloodmobile honors Ryan**  
There will be a bloodmobile in the memory of Kathy Ryan on Friday from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Bridget School, 74 Main St. It is sponsored by the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross and both students and adults of St. Bridget parish. Ryan, a student at St. Bridget School, suffered from a rare form of cancer. This will be the third annual blood drive in her honor.

**Beethoven rehearses**  
The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Coffee and refreshments will be served before the rehearsal. The chorus will present a musical program Friday at 2 p.m. at the Mountain Laurel Inn, Enfield, for the A.R.F.P. chapters there.

**Square Circles gather**  
The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will hold an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be cards, pool and refreshments, at 25 E. Center St.

**CPR courses offered**  
A series of classes on cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be offered at Manchester Memorial Hospital this month. They include basic CPR, Feb. 18; a two-night class which includes infant CPR and adult CPR, Feb. 24 and 25. All classes are 7 to 11 p.m. For registration, call 646-1222, extension 2313. Classes are \$7 per person or \$10 per family.

**About Town deadlines**  
Items submitted to the Manchester Herald's About Town column must be received by the newspaper at least five days before publication.

### Weddings



Robin Warren-Robert Sargent

**Warner-Sargent**  
Robin Lee Warren and Robert E. Sargent, both of Manchester, announce their engagement.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Frank S. Warren of Norcross, Ga. and the late Doris H. Warren. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. Hazel Sargent of Rockville and Robert E. Sargent of Wolcott.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Rockville High School and is employed by Maple Hill Farms of Bloomfield.

A Sept. 26 wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.

After a reception at the Holiday Inn in East Hartford, the couple left on wedding trip to Breckenridge, Col. They are making their home in Manchester.

### Engagements



Margo-Ann Marie Duclos

**Duclos-DeGiacomo**  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duclos of Southfield, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margo-Ann Marie Duclos, formerly of Manchester, to Gregory Steven DeGiacomo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeGiacomo of South Windsor.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Physical Therapy. She is employed as a physical therapist at the Tolland Department of Mental Retardation.

The prospective bridegroom attends Manchester Community College and is employed at the Mill on the River.

A June 21 wedding is planned at St. Francis of Assisi Church in South Windsor.

The first librarian of Congress was engaged in 1800 at \$2 a day to organize the first 740 volumes.

### D.C.L. PHYSICAL THERAPY SERVICE

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Free walk-in screenings will be offered Saturday, February 15th and 22nd from 10am to 1pm, or any weekday in February by appointment.

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# Advice Chlorine in swimming pool kills the fragile AIDS virus

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that the AIDS virus can be found in bodily secretions. This includes tears, perspiration, urine, saliva, etc. Well, when people swim, they open and close their mouths to a swimmer with the pool water, right? I had planned to take parent-to-child swimming lessons with my infant daughter at a public pool, and now I am concerned for her health and safety.

Please ask your professional sources if a person can get AIDS from a swimming pool that has been used by a person who has AIDS.

CONCERNED PARENT  
DEAR CONCERNED: The AIDS virus is very fragile. According to the Mayo Clinic, exposure to such common household items as chlorine, hydrogen peroxide, rubbing alcohol, Lysol or a 10-percent solution of household bleach will kill the virus. According to the Centers for Disease Control, the chlorine in a swimming pool will

also serve as a reliable antiseptic. DEAR ABBY: Please help us settle this debate: My sister is expecting a baby son, and we were discussing the cost of raising a girl vs. a boy from infancy until age 1. I say it costs more to raise a son; my sister says I'm wrong—it costs more to raise a daughter. What do you say?

STILL DEBATING  
DEAR STILL: Having raised one of each, I would guess it's more costly to raise a girl. However, if there are any statistics available, I hope someone sends them to me. Watch this space for a possible official answer.

DEAR ABBY: Here are some suggested replies to "How come a nice girl like you isn't married?" Just lucky, I guess.

# Be prudent in taking zinc

DEAR DR. GOTT: I just read in your column about the person trying out body odor. I've used zinc supplements in the diets of my own children and several of my sons' friends. It's worked for their body odor.

DEAR READER: Zinc has not been scientifically proven to affect body odor. However, it is not aware that a modest zinc supplement would be harmful. I don't recommend an amount exceeding 100 mg a day, because gastrointestinal disturbances and anemia can result from overdose.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In 1958, while in the Navy, I came down with tuberculosis. Since then I've had lung trouble, including emphysema. What other trouble can I expect from my past tuberculosis?

DEAR READER: Tuberculosis remains a serious illness, even though modern treatment is usually effective. Sometimes tuberculous bacteria can stay dormant in the body for years, then later reactivate to cause devastating infections in lungs and other

issues. Emphysema is not ordinarily a consequence of tuberculosis. You should have periodic checkups to make sure that your TB remains cured. Your doctor is the best judge of the frequency and extent of the examinations.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've got diplopia. Is there effective treatment for relief or a cure?

DEAR READER: Diplopia (double vision) commonly results from imbalance of the ocular muscles that control eye movement. Treatment depends on the cause. Because diplopia can be a symptom of serious neurological and/or muscular diseases, you will need to have a thorough general examination, including tests of the nerve and muscle function.

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DEAR READER: Diplopia (double vision) commonly results from imbalance of the ocular muscles that control eye movement. Treatment depends on the cause. Because diplopia can be a symptom of serious neurological and/or muscular diseases, you will need to have a thorough general examination, including tests of the nerve and muscle function.

I'm fussy. I don't really know. Why did you marry? I enjoy being single too much. I haven't received the calling yet. Not anyone is meant to be married. For the truth, I was 22 years of age when World War II broke out. In the next six years, 55,000 Canadian lads were killed, many more were seriously wounded, and others married foreign girls.

On the 40th anniversary of "D Day" — June 6, 1984 — I wrote the following: They marched away — strong, tall, lithe, lighthearted young men of Canada. Girls they left behind are often asked why they never married. No one can see beyond the brave front they put on. To comprehend the uncompleted lives, aching hearts, and loneliness, one must go back a year after year after year.

Not a kind of question to ask a woman at any time. SINGLE AT 68 IN OTTAWA, CANADA  
CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL MY CHINESE READERS: Gung Hay Fat Choy!



New Eagle Scouts in Troop 25 are, from left, Jeffrey Hazzard, Mel Siebold, Guy Wagner, Gregor Siebert, Peter Bernier, and Michael Vassallo.

# Scouts receive Eagle badges

Six Boy Scouts were presented their Eagle Badges at the Court of Honor held by Troop 25 at Center Congregational Church recently. The Eagle Badge is Boy Scouting's highest award. Recipients were: Peter Bernier, Jeffrey Hazzard, Gregor Siebert, Mel Siebold, Michael Vassallo, and Guy Wagner. Bernier, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bernier of 103 Kent Drive, is a six-year member of the troop and has served as patrol leader and junior assistant Scoutmaster. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner of 37 Steep Hollow Lane. Hazzard, 16, a junior at Windham Regional Technical School, is the son of Guy Hazzard of Williamstown. He has served as patrol leader and junior assistant Scoutmaster.

SIEBERT, A 16-year-old Manchester High Junior, has been a member of the troop for five years. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Siebert of 27 Curry Lane, he has served the troop as patrol leader and junior assistant Scoutmaster. Siebold, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Siebold of 107 Tracy Drive, is a six-year troop member who has been both a patrol leader and a junior assistant Scoutmaster. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wagner of 37 Steep Hollow Lane. Vassallo, a junior at Howell Cheney Technical School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vassallo of 19 Chester Drive. He has served as patrol leader and junior assistant Scoutmaster.

Wagner, Gregor Siebert, Peter Bernier, and Michael Vassallo. The Court of Honor began with the presentation of the annual charter from the national council, Boy Scouts of America, to the Rev. Newell Curtis of Center Church. The Chester Kimball First-Aid Award was presented to Stephen Metheny (1), Reid Milewski (2), Gregory Miodzinski (3), Jon Mullen (4), Jeffrey Nelson (5), Chris Noyes (6), David Phillips (7), Todd Powers (8), Leonard Sadosky (9), Robert Salomon (10), Scott Salomon (11), Greg Siebert (12), Mel Siebold (13), Jeffrey Stanimus (14), Matthew Tracy (15), Michael Vassallo (16), Scott Vigeant (17), Guy Wagner (18), Scott Wilson (19).

Life Scout Awards were presented to Dean Couombe, Robert Fiske, Eric Lindland, and Jeffrey Nodden. A gold pin for 10 merit badges beyond Eagle Scout went to Paul Hansen. The Court of Honor was presided by a pot luck supper on Sunday, Feb. 2, 1986, at Center Church.

MERIT BADGES were awarded as follows: Eric Noyes (1), Mark Anderson (11), Peter Bernier (12), Martin Balukas (7), Andrew Barley (11), Roderick Beglin (2), Hal Brown (2), William Brown (3), David Burr (1), Chris Chappell (1).

Friday: 9 a.m. cribbage; 10 a.m. bingo; 11 a.m. exercise with Cleo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. setback games; 1:30 p.m. driver's education; 8 p.m. pickup at 8 a.m. — return trips at 12:30 and 2:15 p.m.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday from 10 to 3:30 p.m. Men for the Week: Monday: Fish on a roll, soup, beverage. Tuesday: Meatball grinder, juice, dessert, beverage. Wednesday: Closed. Thursday: Baked Chicken, roll, potato, vegetable, cherry tart, beverage. Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, soup, beverage, dessert. Scores: Jan. 31 - setback scores: Marge Cote 123; George Brooks 123; Anna Wetskopf 122; Doris Jacobs 122; Carl Popple 120; Pat Fales 120; Helen Selver, 119; Clara Hemmingway, 116; Bob Schubert, 115. Feb. 3 - pinhole scores: Sue Scheibniger, 713; Ernest Grasso, 669; Betty Turner, 668; Gert McKay, 665; Rene Maize, 660; Ed Scott, 648; Marge Reed, 647; Carl Popple, 638; Fritz Winkling, 636; Bill Stone, 634. Feb. 4 - bowling scores: Jim Stackpole, 522; Harvey Duplin, 526; Frank Wotruba, 212; 864; Andy Lorenzen, 310; Bruno Giordano, 227; Mike Leggett, 512; Dick Colbert, 510; Mike Pierce, 201; 548; Guy Yourkas, 478. Feb. 5 - pinhole scores: Amelia Anastasio 553; Rene Maize, 551; Ada Rojas, 524. Feb. 5 - bridge scores: Catherine Byrnes, 3740; Mary Colpits, 3696; Tom Regan, 3290. Jan. 24 - setback scores: Marge Cote, 125; Doris Jacobs, 125; John Greene, 122; Helen Selver, 121; Art Bakard, 119; Edgy Albert, 117; Mary Lou Holt, 112; Martin Bakstian, 112; Amelia Anastasio, 111; John Zelnick, 111. Feb. 27 - pinhole scores: Olivia Houghtaling, 764; Bill Stone, 759; Sam Schors, 758; Bob Schubert,

# MACC News

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. By Nancy Carr, MACC Executive Director

Our furniture bank business is booming. In 1985 we were able to provide 172 families with 564 pieces of furniture (everything from mattresses to lamps). That's an average of 37 items a month made possible through your generosity and the efforts of Joanne Koyden and our furniture bank coordinator, Margaret and Charlie Lewin, a wonderful retired couple from St. Bartholomew Church.

For the past three years, the Lewins have put in an average of 5 to 6 hours a week, not only helping to move furniture but offering their pickup truck as the "MACC moving van." Since Joanne, who must weigh 130 pounds if you count her winter coat, scarf and boots

and our Lewins are all we have in the way of MACC furniture movers, it takes a lot of patience, cooperation and forebearing to get the furniture from the donor to the recipient.

IF YOU CALL tomorrow (for example) with two mattresses, a free kitchen table, a bed, a chair, and Joanne checks the item against the request file to see who needs beds most urgently. Next she checks with the Lewins to see when they might be available. Then she tries to match up that time with donor and recipient. It isn't easy.

Every once in a while we hit the jackpot with a donor who either has or has access to a pickup and is willing to strong arm a friend or son into helping him help us move his donation to the family who needs it. We do encourage our clients to pick up whenever possible, but obviously elderly clients with no car or family are going to need all the help they can get.

It's cumbersome, takes time and we've lost time because we seldom can pick up an item immediately. Fortunately we do have some storage space, thanks to the good folk at Community Baptist Church, and we make every effort to hang on to essential items (beds, cribs, stoves, refrigerators, kitchen tables and chairs).

MAY WE REMIND you we have neither tools nor talent to make repairs so donations need to be clean, sturdy and in good repair. You know how much even used furniture costs. Last year your patience and generosity placed used furniture valued at \$19,000 in Manchester homes. That is a big help to low income families and elderly who need items but cannot afford them.

Our thanks to all those who donated furniture over the past four months: Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Bethany Woodrow, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Thomsen, Ernest Shephard, Kent Carlson, Burton Smythe, Vanessa Richbury, Mrs. John Boyle, W. Moyer, Mrs. Clara Swanson, Pat Hetzel, Alfred Eggen and Dean Streeter.

Also: Michelle O'Neill, Willard Hiller, Margaret Arsy, Sue Valade, Frank Perrone, Elsie Werner, Winston Hudson, Steve Reiser, Milton Periman, Mrs. Linda Goldberg, Maxine Thibodeau, Mrs. M. Schlemmer, Marjorie Martin, South Methodist Church, Beverly Bartosik, William Hyde, Sandy Burchell, Carol Michaud, Mrs. Roy Keith, Frances Reiser, Milton Periman, Mrs. Arthur Carlin, Mrs. Gull, Andrew Obusek, H. Osgood Bennett, Lucille O'Connell, Bill McCarthy. Also: Marilyn Eddy, Frank Van Cleef, Jr., Felicia Bandes, David Bertill, M. Cruise, Pat Holcomb, Dick Boyle, Mary Warren, Mrs. Tasilo, B. Hart, James Siranni, William Dalton, Florence Peter-

# Willing movers with pickup trucks are in short supply

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# LOOK FOR THE STARS.

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Part Time Person needed to work in our checking department 5 nights a week from 6:00pm. Call for an appointment after 6pm. 647-4422.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Hair/hairstylist - Full/Part Time. Large walk-in salon, no following necessary. Paid vacation, sick days and education. Call for interview, 643-8329.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
★ Office Help - Part Time/Full Time. Knowledge of keyboard required. Pleasant working conditions. Contact Sheila Kingsley, 643-2966.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Elderly woman companion. Live in companion wanted to stay with elderly couple. Private room and meals provided. Time off and salary to be negotiated. References requested. Call 648-0718.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
★ Part Time/Full Time. Cook, prep cook, will train. Apply Lafayette Escalante, West Middle Tpk.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Machine Operator - Entry level position, small south Windsor steel company looking for saw operator, shipper, receiver. Call 282-0751.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Banking - Position available immediately for customer service representative. If you enjoy working with the public, this job may be for you. Applicants should have pleasant phone mannerism, banking knowledge helpful. EOE. For an appointment, call 649-4586 9-4pm.

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

**21 HELP WANTED**  
★ For Sale By Owner - New custom built 3 bedroom expanded Cape in prestigious Manchester neighborhood. Seven spacious rooms with 2 1/2 baths, master suite and large oversized bedroom upstairs, walk-in closets, fireplace in country kitchen with oak cabinets and trim, two car garage with full basement. Large lot with view of Case Mountain. \$155,900. Call 647-9764 for appointment.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Are you thinking of selling? Call for a free market evaluation of your property! 646-2482. When you think real estate, think Blanchard & Rosetto. 646-2482.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Beautiful lot surrounds this lovely 7 room Colonial on Temple Drive in East Hartford. Spacious Rooms and an ERA Buyers Protection Plan make this a great buy. Call today for a showing... Blanchard & Rosetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Solid Comfort - And family living are yours in this 3 bedroom traditional Colonial with 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. The fireplaced family room has beamed ceilings, has a formal dining room and fully appointed kitchen. 1st floor family room has sliders to lovely patio area. A 16 x 22 in-ground pool for family fun on a child safe cul-de-sac. Call today \$146,900. Century 21 Jackson Showcase, 646-1316.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
New listing! Sue DeYessa has just listed an affordable Vernon condominium for only \$44,900! Great for a young couple looking for that start in life! Call us at 649-0917. Allbirds Realty.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Historic Cheney mansion, 14 room, 4 bath beauty with 4 fireplaces, gorgeous woodwork plus 2 1/2 acres of mature trees and lawn. \$209,900. Blanchard & Rosetto, 646-2482.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
17 Arvine Place, Manchester. Custom designed center chimney Cape located on one of Manchester's most desirable tree-lined roads. Including a first floor master with Jacuzzi tub, formal dining room, sitting room with fireplace. The family room has a huge "walk-in" fireplace, picture window and random width oak floors! Cherry raised panel cabinets surround the kitchen and breakfast area overlooking the rear yard. The other two bedrooms, along with a full bath and large walk-in closet, are on the second floor. Laundry facilities are located on the main floor. Exterior of this home is a maintenance free combination of brick, Andersen thermopane windows, narrow vinyl clisboards and timberline shingles. For your comfort the heating system is gas fired with central air conditioning. There is an oversized 2 car garage with automatic opener... This is a special home that deserves your inspection. \$174,900... "We Guarantee Our Homes!" Blanchard & Rosetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Won't Last! Roomy 3/4 bedroom immaculate full dormered Cape on large level lot in South Manchester. Freshly painted inside and out - 2 full baths and formal dining room are only some of the great features of this home. Call today for private showing. Only \$94,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 643-4066.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Conventry - \$109,900. To be built Roland Ranch to include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining and living rooms, kitchen with dishwasher, stove, hood, disposal & dryer hook-up. Maintenance free exterior & 2 car garage. Call for details. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4066.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
South Windsor - \$132,900. selective buy, will include this LaCava built 8 room Colonial in a great family neighborhood. Call us for a personalized tour of this comparable home offering 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and family room with fireplace. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4066.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
New Listing - Manchester. \$154,500. Townhouse with 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, convenient to I-84 and only minutes from Hart's. New carpeting, all appliances and low heating costs. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
Bolton - New Listing. \$154,500. Custom-built Raised Ranch with temporary floor, open floor plan with center chimney separating living room and kitchen. Solarium and huge deck on over 2 acres of wooded acreage, city water and sewers, \$177,900. Call 646-6332 or 649-7839.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
A Victorian Delight!!! South Windsor. This antique Farmhouse is presently being reconstructed. 5025 heat hot water included. Children welcome. 647-7602. Available April 1st.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
Manchester 2 family 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment. \$65,900. Call 643-1041, 6am-7pm.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
Manchester - Off Porters, nice 3 room apartment, heat & electric, security deposit, no pets. 643-8552.

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**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
Starter UP!!! Don't let this chance to purchase a starter home go by! Room to grow with 3-4 bedrooms, first floor laundry and a 1 car garage. Many major improvements. Reduced to \$82,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
Old Main Street, South Windsor! Exceptional Antiques and professional situated on over 3 acres leading to the CT River banks. 1000 sq. ft. with elaborate fireplace setting, 3 car garage with both house and in-ground pool, fully updated, energy efficient, walk-in, built-in, offered \$325,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

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Won't Last! Roomy 3/4 bedroom immaculate full dormered Cape on large level lot in South Manchester. Freshly painted inside and out - 2 full baths and formal dining room are only some of the great features of this home. Call today for private showing. Only \$94,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 643-4066.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
Conventry - \$109,900. To be built Roland Ranch to include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining and living rooms, kitchen with dishwasher, stove, hood, disposal & dryer hook-up. Maintenance free exterior & 2 car garage. Call for details. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4066.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
South Windsor - \$132,900. selective buy, will include this LaCava built 8 room Colonial in a great family neighborhood. Call us for a personalized tour of this comparable home offering 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and family room with fireplace. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4066.

**33 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE**  
SO. VT. - Imagine 32 acres with spectacular mountain views and so, exposure for only \$13.28/day. Hard and soft woods, stone walls and lovely trout stream all on town road w/telephone and elec. Total price, \$37,900 w/0% financing - over 16 years at 11% flt float, current pymt. \$398.40/mo, call today 8am-8:30pm, weekends till 5pm, 802-664-1584.

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
Manchester - 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, heat, \$500 a month, two months security & references. Close to 84 and busline, March 1 occupancy. No pets. Call for form, 649-4370 or 742-9410.

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
Bolton - 2 room efficient apartment for immediate occupancy, \$375/monthly includes utilities. Looking for single person, no pets. Classified every day to find the items or items you'd like to own. 645-2711.

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
Bolton - 2 room efficient apartment for immediate occupancy, \$375/monthly includes utilities. Looking for single person, no pets. Classified every day to find the items or items you'd like to own. 645-2711.

**48 ROOMMATES WANTED**  
Female Housemate to share 3 bedroom Cape with 31 year male. References, car and job. Call Steve at 649-1158.

**62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges clean, guaranteed parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

**44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**  
Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking, 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites, are now available. 649-2891.

**44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**  
Office Space - New professional building, one mile from I-84. 1,000-3,000 sq. ft. available. Can be used to suit. Davy, 649-2272.

**44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**  
Store for Rent - Retail or Wholesale, suitable for business. Main Street, near hospital. Plenty of parking. Call 643-7604, ask for John.

**44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**  
Manchester - Approximately 500 sq. ft. office space, call today. 643-8820 after 5pm.

**44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**  
Waterbed - King Size, bookcase headboard, 12 drawer, waveless mattress, liner, heater, \$350. 643-5668 after 5pm.

**44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**  
Yonon Heater - Very sturdy, used a few times, too large for my home. \$88. 649-1433.

**44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**  
Black Counter Top - 26" x 37" bar type, both edges rolled. Call 644-2063, \$35.

**61 SERVICES OFFERED**  
Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs, You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-5004.

**61 SERVICES OFFERED**  
Have You Been Wishing you could find a home doctor where someone will show a child how, someone who listens and cares? Please call 643-0475. Very reasonable rates, near 384, Main Street, Manchester.

**61 SERVICES OFFERED**  
My Licensed Manchester Home has 2 openings for ages 6 weeks to 2 years. Call 646-1150.

**61 SERVICES OFFERED**  
The House Works. Residential housecleaning. An established company fully bonded with above average work below the average rate. Call Today, 647-0673.

**61 SERVICES OFFERED**  
Will babysit in my home, \$20 an hour. Working mothers welcome. Call Beverly, 649-2845.

**61 SERVICES OFFERED**  
Professional Income Tax Preparation and Accounting. Fully computerized. 12 years experience. Reasonable rates. At your convenience. John Willoughby, 646-2623.

**61 SERVICES OFFERED**  
Will Babysit in my home days or evenings. Call 646-9798, ask for Linda.

**62 PAINTING/PAPERING**  
Painting and Paperhanging - Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattsson, evenings, 649-4431.

**65 HEATING/FLUORING**  
Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposal, faucet repairs. 649-4579, Visa/MasterCard accepted.

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

**66 FLOORING**  
Flooring - Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained. No wasting money. John Vertelle, call 646-5750.

**67 INCOME TAX SERVICE**  
Netkin's Tax Service. Low rates, strictly confidential. Over 10 years experience. 644-1009.

**67 INCOME TAX SERVICE**  
You Save Time - Get Great Convenience with Tax Corporation of New England's reasonably priced "in home" income tax service. A tax expert will call on you at your convenience when you call 646-3219 (home) or 585-5533 (office).

**67 INCOME TAX SERVICE**  
Zinger's Tax Service - Filing personal and business tax returns within your home since 1973, also bookkeeping services available. Please call 646-5346.

**COLT IS HIRING TO REPLACE EMPLOYEES WHO ARE PRESENTLY ON STRIKE**

Colt is currently involved in a labor dispute with Local 376 of United Automobile Workers Union. These employees are on strike and Colt is seeking to replace employees in all areas of production.

We have immediate openings for full-time skilled production workers on first shift. If you have experience in any of the following specialties you may be qualified to fill one of these positions:

- Maintenance Personnel
- Inspectors
- Tool Makers
- Assemblers
- Set-up Persons

**TIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright



**31 HOMES FOR SALE**  
3 Family House 9's. Unbelievable price on this lovely but good! Income over \$14,000 - per year. Invest today. Blanchard & Rosetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

**MANCHESTER**  
Thinking of the Ocean?  
Not to worry, this gorgeous 3 bedroom Cape has a beautiful inground pool to keep you cool.  
Asking \$149,900.

**FIANO**  
646-5200

**READ THIS! TRADE UP IN THE WORLD! NOTHING TO BUY. NOTHING FOR SALE.**

Will swap 9 x 11 Black & Red contemporary rug for any plain color facsimile. Call after 5:30pm, 659-2436.

Computer Chair worth \$40, like new, would like to trade for bookcase or 3 drawer brown filing cabinet. Call 742-6112.

Bogen Enlarger with accessory equipment to trade for 2 desk-type wood chairs or a woveless waterbed, any size. Call 647-104.

Will trade a baby walker for a 4pm. Call 643-8082 after 4pm.

Will trade a Double set tub, white porcelain, for a single set tub. Call 643-4962 after 5:30pm.

Will trade small bookcase with 3 shelves in good condition for a coffee table or lamp. Call 742-7463 after 5:30pm.

I will trade an electric dryer for a gas dryer. Call 643-8082 after 4pm.

**Personal Profile**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

**Present/Most Recent Employer**

Company Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Location (City, State) \_\_\_\_\_  
Business Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Your Job Title \_\_\_\_\_  
Dates Employed: From \_\_\_\_\_ To \_\_\_\_\_  
Total Years Work Experience \_\_\_\_\_

**Education**

High School \_\_\_\_\_  
Did You Graduate? \_\_\_\_\_ Grad. Year \_\_\_\_\_  
Major Field \_\_\_\_\_ GPA \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of Years Completed \_\_\_\_\_  
Major Field \_\_\_\_\_ GPA \_\_\_\_\_

**Technical Skills/Machines Operated (Please list)**

\_\_\_\_\_

**Personal Information**

When Are You Available to Start Work? \_\_\_\_\_

What is Your Asking Compensation? \_\_\_\_\_

U.S. Citizen  Non U.S. Citizen

**HEAR YE HEAR YE YANKEE SWAP IS HERE!**

- ★ Trade It
- ★ Swap It
- ★ Barter It
- ★ Give It Away

It only costs the low price of a regular classified ad.

- Clean out that basement or attic!
- There is someone out there who wants your unwanted.

**MANCHESTER**  
Thinking of the Ocean?  
Not to worry, this gorgeous 3 bedroom Cape has a beautiful inground pool to keep you cool.  
Asking \$149,900.

**FIANO**  
646-5200

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
TOWN OF ANDOVER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing on the following applications for relief from the Zoning Law of the Town of Andover, Connecticut.

**2233-William J. O'Neill** - Requesting Special Exception with the following variances:  
1. Space Requirements, Section 11.2 - Variance of 2,280 square feet requested. Needs 40,000 square feet, has 27,200 square feet.  
2. Space Requirements, Section 11.2 - Variance of 100 feet frontage requested. Needs 200 feet.  
Lot located on Lake Road, Lot No. 13.

**2234-Clifford M. Dubiel** - Requesting Special Exception with the following variances:  
1. Space Requirements - Section 11.2 - Variance of 24,480 square feet requested. Needs 40,000 square feet, has 15,316 square feet.  
2. Variance of 3 feet rear yard requested. Needs 50 feet, has 47 feet.  
3. Variance of 100.85 feet frontage requested. Needs 200 feet.  
Lot located on private road 150 feet from intersection with Bouslog Road.

**2235-Stephen Madonistky** - Requesting relief of zoning regulations. Space Requirements - Section 11.2.  
1. Variance of 20,101 square feet requested. Needs 40,000 square feet, has 19,899 square feet.  
2. Variance of 100.04 feet frontage requested. Needs 200 feet.  
Lot located on Lake Road, lot number 223/2233.

**2236-Sarah Higgins** - Requesting Special Exception with the following variances:  
1. Requesting relief from Section 11.2, Space Requirements variance of 23,350 square feet for lot area. Needs 40,000 square feet, has 6,650 square feet.  
2. Variance of 150 feet frontage. Needs 200 feet, has 50 feet.  
3. Variance of 27 feet total side yard. Needs 50 feet, has 27 feet.  
4. Variance of 52.5 feet rear yard. Needs 50 feet, has 27.5 feet.  
5. Variance of 653 square feet for floor area. Relief of 433 sq. ft. Non-conforming structures on-site. Alterations are beyond the 25% allowed.  
Lot located at 365 Lake Road.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard in writing or in person. All appeals shall be on file and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building, Dated at Andover, Connecticut February 19, 1986.

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT**  
MARY C. McMANARA, CHAIRMAN

**Sew-Simple**  
An easy-to-sew two-piece outfit for all seasons. An alternate version features a flattering ring collar and long sleeves.

**PHOTO-GUIDE 8104**  
EXCLUSIVE 818  
No. 8184 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, 3 yards 46-inch.

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

**821 BUREAU**  
1350 Main St., Dept. 818  
New York, N.Y. 10019  
Please name, address with ZIP code, and phone number.  
New FASHION. \$2.50

**YANKEE SWAP**

Expectant young mother will relieve you of any outgrown baby items that you wish to give away. Call after 5:30pm, 659-2436.

Complete single bed frame, boxspring & mattress in good condition, will trade for a racking chair in good condition. Call 643-4942 after 5:30pm.

Will trade a rectangular wood kitchen table for a round pedestal table. Call 643-8082 after 4pm.

**Reserve Your Space Today!**  
643-2711

Ex. Wanted to Swap - A 9 x 12 Blue Rug for a 10 x 10 Beige Rug. 643-2711.

**Manchester Herald**

**Colt INDUSTRIES**  
Firearms Division

**Manchester Herald**  
643-2711

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

### 62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

RCA Television, perfect condition. Excellent picture. \$99. Call 646-6331.

White Dinettes - 4 upholstered chairs, formica table top, 2 extra leaves. \$99. Call 646-4985.

Maple Stereo Console, \$50. 647-1912.

Plaid Sleeper Sofa, \$50. 643-6463.

Zenith 13" Color TV, Excellent Condition, Excellent color. Antenna manufactured 1981. \$80. 12pm-9pm, call 649-5354.

Drapes, Fiber glass floral green and yellow, 94" long, 196" wide. \$60 negotiable. 646-6665.

Drapes, Earth Toned stripes. Heavy material. 50W by 45L, 75W by 45L. 643-7069, 645.

Custom Made Divan for sale. Excellent condition. Phone 643-7247, \$99.

### 63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Hot for Sale by the Bale. Cash and carry. Pella Brothers, Bidwell Street. 643-7405.

Hide A Bed Couch - \$75. 4 x 8 slate pool table. \$250. 644-8360.

Jenny Lynn Spindle crib with firm mattress. \$85. 649-2068.

Bath Seat with back adjustable. Original. \$59.50. Asking \$40 or best offer. 649-7756.

For Sale - Wilton Woodworkers vise. New. \$75. Call 643-1634 after 6pm.

Large Spring Rocking Horse. \$20. 646-1760.

Lowrance LFP 250 Fish Locator, with transducer, mount portable, audible alarm, excellent condition. \$99. 643-9934.

### INVITATION TO BID

The Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main St., Manchester, Conn., 06040 seeks bids for twenty (20) Firefighter's Protective Coats.

Bid specifications may be obtained during normal business hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.), Monday thru Saturday, from the Dispatcher at the Eighth Utilities District Firehouse, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Sealed bids will be received at the above address until 7:00 p.m. February 18, 1986, at which time they will be publicly opened, read aloud and recorded.

Bids shall remain valid for thirty days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids for any reason deemed to be in the best interest of the District.

Joseph Tripp, Fire Commissioner Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 28th, day of January 1986 007-07

### Charming



Sunbonnet Sue and the Fishing Lad are appliqued in bright fabrics to make a charming coverlet for the youngster's room. Add finishing touches of easy embroidery.

No. 5025 has pattern pieces for applique; full sewing and finishing directions for quilt.

To order, send \$2.50, for each pattern, plus \$0.40 for postage and handling.

APPLIQUE 5025

Print Name, Address with ZIP Code and Phone Number. SPECIAL: Over 200 selections and a FREE Pattern Section in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00.

### 66 MUSICAL ITEMS

Yamaha Clarinet, Good condition. Call 649-3120 evenings. \$75.

### 67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS

Duck Pin Bowling Balls, Blue swirl, blue case. Excellent condition. Used one season. \$35. 644-3084.

Ladies Ice Skates - Black Leather, 6 1/2. Heavy gauge steel blade, 10 1/2, special temper Barnev & Berry make. \$6. 649-7517.

### 68 ANTIQUES

**HARTFORD ANTIQUES WAREHOUSE**  
Open Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm  
243 Farmington Ave., Hartford  
525-6785

### 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

### 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

72 Chevy Nova - 9,000 miles on rebuilt engine, automatic, 8 cylinder. \$950. 742-5824.

1981 Chevy Van - Panel, 3/4 ton, 6 cylinder, 60,000 miles. Battery, front disc, exhaust & shocks all less than one year old. \$4,400. 647-2392. Days: 267-4176 after 6pm.

75 Buick Century Wagon - \$150 as is. Phone 649-9637 after 4pm.

The Winning Phone Number of the Phone Number Jackpot for the week of February 3rd is 646-1345.

1979 Chevrolet C10 Pickup. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$4,200. After 5pm, 647-8902.

1979 Ford Thunderbird, 2 door hardtop. Excellent condition, V-8, automatic, air, am/fm radio, power steering, power brakes, 69,000 miles. \$3,500. Call 649-2573.

1979 Ford F250, 4 wheel drive, loaded, good condition. \$6,000. 684-3133.

1975 450 Case Crawler Loader, 4 in 1 bucket. \$14,000. 684-3133.

### 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1963 Ford Pickup - 643-6654.

74 Dodge Dart Slant 6, as is. Good for parts. Best offer. 643-5296.

1979 Pontiac Grand Am, CB radio, AM/FM, air, power windows, power seats, low mileage, good condition. \$4,000. 646-8112.

1972 AMC Hornet, \$500. 1973 AMC Sport Wagon, 8 cylinder, \$800. Good condition. 649-5160.

### 72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

Girl's Bike - 24" Cactus flower. Good condition. \$20. 646-4495.

Bicycle - Men's 10 speed huffy. Needs new shift lever, otherwise, excellent shape. \$35. 643-5478.

Yamaha 250 Dirt, extra tires and front end. \$375. Also 850 Street bike. \$700. 643-2573.

### 72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

1985 Yamaha RX 350 Motorcycle, 1,394 miles, excellent condition. Matching Schoelz100 helmet. \$2,700 takes all. 742-7549.

1976 Harley Davidson Sportster XLCH1000 In mint condition. 10,000 original miles. \$3,000 or best offer. 633-7834.

### 76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Pontiac Heads 400. Small valve, all redone. Never used. Fit 350 & 400 engines. \$99. 647-8958.

1957 Chevy Trunk lid. \$40. After 6pm, 646-4298.

White space makes your ad stand out...

### 76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

New HR78-14 w/w steel belted radial mounted. \$35. Fits 78 Ford. Call after 6pm. 646-4618.

Snow Tires H-78 15", mounted on new Dodge rims. Excellent tread. \$75. 649-4744.

### 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

### 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

**NISSAN \$1000<sup>00</sup> REBATE**  
STOCK CAR & TRUCK UNITS DELIVERED ON OR BEFORE MARCH 1ST FROM STOCK

**SENTRA STANZA MAXIMA 200-SX 300ZX PULSAR 2x2 & 4x4 TRUCKS**

**NISSAN REBATE**  
FEBRUARY 1ST, 1986  
WRITE IN THE AMOUNT OF YOUR REBATE OR 7.9% FINANCING

THIS CAN BE USED AS YOUR PARTIAL DOWN PAYMENT TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A NEW VEHICLE. LIMIT ONE CHECK PER PURCHASE AND MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE. CANNOT BE USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH ANY OTHER ADVERTISED SPECIAL. VALID UNTIL MARCH 1ST, 1986.

REBATE VALUE	SENTRA \$500	300ZX \$400	PULSAR \$500	DEMO'S \$1000'S
	STANZA \$600	200SX \$400	TRUCKS \$500	

**Stephen WORLD OF WHEELS**  
1047 Farmington Ave., Bristol 589-6211 800-692-1002

**Stephen World of Wheels**  
**WILLIMANTIC NISSAN-DODGE**  
**WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY**  
STEPHEN IS PULLING OUT ALL THE STOPS TO GET OFF TO A FLYING START. SPECIAL SALE ENDS MARCH 1ST.  
**BELOW - AT - ABOVE INVOICE**  
**7.9% APR FINANCING**  
Annual Percentage Rate. Qualified Buyers. Selected Models.

**NISSANS**

<b>NEW 86 SENTRA 2 DR.</b> TAX-REG. EXTRA \$4995 1145 25 P.M.	<b>NEW 86 300-ZX</b> TAX-REG. EXTRA \$13,999 1407 09 P.M.
--	--

ORDER \$1000 DN. \*\$995 WITH \$1000 DOWN CASH. 42 PAYMENTS OF \$145.25 A/M. CL \$105. \*\$48.06 INT. \$2250.80. TOT. CONT. \$1000.00. SALE PRICE \$1995.

ORDER \$2000 DN. \*\$13,000 WITH \$2000 DOWN CASH. 42 PAYMENTS OF \$147.09 A/M. CL \$115. \*\$48.06 INT. \$2250.80. TOT. CONT. \$17,097.61. SALE PRICE \$1999.

**40 SENTRAS 10 300-ZX**  
**8 PULSARS 7 200-SX**  
**YOU MAY NEVER SEE OR GET A NISSAN FOR LESS**

**#1 VOLUME TRUCK CENTER**  
**NISSAN - 4X4 TRUCKS**  
STEPHEN HAS THE GREAT 4x4's  
**ALL IN STOCK**

ORDER 2x4. **NEW 86 NISSAN AS LOW AS \$5599**

**REBATES UP TO \$1000**

**DODGES**  
SELECTED MODELS - QUALIFIED BUYER APR  
**7.5-8.6% FINANCING**

**85 ARIES \$7999**  
85 DEMO 800 REBATE INCLUDED IN THE PRICE. AIR COND., POW. STR., AUTO. POW. BKS., AM/FM STEREO

**\$6999**  
OMNI 4 DR. LOADED WITH FACTORY EQUIPMENT

**\$8999**  
SHELBY CHARGER LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT

**10 1986 W150 WITH SNOW PLOWS - READY TO GO**

**USED CAR & TRUCK SALE**

84 Datsun Sentra XE, A/C	\$4995
84 Firebird, 5 Spd., AM/FM	\$5995
83 Datsun Stanza, 4 Dr. XE	\$6899
83 Colt, 4 Dr., AM/FM, 5 Spd.	\$4195
83 T1000, 4 Dr., A/C, AT	\$3295
82 LTD, 4 Dr., A/C, AT	\$3395
82 Subaru GL, 5 Spd., A/C	SAVE
82 Chev. Cavalier Wag., A/C	\$4495
81 Escort, 2 Dr., 5 Spd.	\$1995
81 Plymouth Wag., AT, A/C	\$2695

**WILLIMANTIC NISSAN-DODGE**  
1132 Main St., Willimantic  
423-4547

**Put the Love Of Your Life On Cloud 9 With A Love Message Valentine In The MANCHESTER HERALD**  
*Your Ad Will Appear February 14th*

Example \$6.00

Example \$10.00

Example \$14.00

**Call Sue or Johanne To Place Your Valentine Message Today!** 643-2

8 FEB 8

FOR SALE

World of Wheels

ROMANTIC  
N-DODGE

ON BIRTHDAY  
AT ALL THE STOPS TO GET OFF  
SPECIAL SALE ENDS MARCH 1ST.

— ABOVE INVOICE

APR  
FINANCING  
Qualified Buyers. Selected Models

SANS

NEW 86 300-ZX  
TAX-REG. EXTRA  
**\$13,999**  
@ 7.9%  
\$407.00 P/M  
ORDER \$2000 DN.  
\$13,999 WITH \$2000 DOWN CASH.  
42 PAYMENTS OF \$407.00 A/M  
CL. \$105. \$648.00 INT. \$2250.00.  
TOT. CONT. \$17,097.01. SALE  
PRICE \$15,999

10 300-ZX  
7 200-SX

SEE  
FOR **LESS**

TRUCK CENTER  
4X4 TRUCKS  
THE GREAT 4x4's  
IN STOCK

NEW 86 NISSAN  
AS LOW AS  
**\$5599**

UP TO **\$1000**

DGES

- QUALIFIED BUYER APR

FINANCING

**\$7999**

INCLUDED IN THE PRICE. AIR  
O. POW. BKS., AM/FM STEREO

**\$6999**

WITH FACTORY EQUIPMENT

**\$8999**

LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT



WITH SNOW PLOWS -  
READY TO GO

& TRUCK SALE

ra XE, A/C **\$4995**  
od., AM/FM **\$5995**  
za, 4 Dr. XE **\$6899**  
AM/FM, 5 Spd. **\$4195**  
A/C, AT **\$3295**  
A/C, AT **\$3395**  
5 Spd., A/C **SAVE**  
er Wag., A/C **\$4495**  
, 5 Spd. **\$1995**  
ag., AT, A/C **\$2695**

ROMANTIC  
N-DODGE

# Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE

Anita Karpiej

At home on her toes

... page 6

Slim tips for overweight

The Kinsey Report ...

She turned castoffs into ... page 24

Dining Out: Generous portions a treat ... page

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Feb. 8, 1986

**Q. I've been a fan of Carly Simon's for 10 years. Please tell me all about her background and what she's doing now. Kathi Weber, Richmondale, Pa.**

**A.** She's 40, the third of four children of Andrea and the late Richard Simon, co-founder of the publishing company Simon & Schuster, and was raised in New York's Greenwich Village, Riverdale and Stamford, Conn. From the beginning, she was surrounded by music — her mother sang and her father was a pianist, specializing in Beethoven and Chopin.



Carly Simon

Obviously, it had an influence, since both of her sisters also became singers, Lucy in the pop/folk field and Joanna in opera. (Younger brother Peter became a photographer.) As a child, she felt "the least pretty," and clowned to get attention. To get her father's attention, she became a tomboy and baseball player (he was a Brooklyn Dodgers fan).

Music won out, however, encouraged partly by one of her teachers in her private Greenwich Village elementary school, Pete Seeger. By high school, she had taught herself to play piano and with sister Lucy's help, she learned guitar.

She attended Sarah Lawrence College but dropped out in her sophomore year to try her luck in show business, also with Lucy, billed as The Simon Sisters. The sisters worked for virtually no money in Provincetown, Mass., and Greenwich Village clubs, appeared on the TV series "Hootenanny" and recorded an album titled "The Simon Sisters" that spawned a single, "Winkin', Blinkin' and Nod," but the act broke up in 1965 when Lucy got married.

Carly on her own didn't do too well in the beginning. One manager took her on, intending to make her a female Dylan. "But I couldn't sing like Dylan," as she remembers, so the two parted ways. Jobs as a secretary, a commercial jingle singer and a guitar teacher followed, as did a brief stint as co-lead singer for the band Elephant's Memory.

In the meantime she began writing songs, many in collaboration with Jacob Brackman, a childhood friend. At a party at his house in 1970, he arranged for her to sing some of them for an artists' manager named Jerry Brandt.

He, impressed, produced a demo of her performance, resulting in a recording contract with Elektra and her first album, "Carly Simon," in 1971. The huge hit, "That's the Way I Always Heard It Should Be," was on that album; later that year, she won a Grammy as Best New Artist.

Her next album, "Anticipation," was also a hit (the title song reportedly referred to her affair with Kris Kristofferson), but her biggest hit, undoubtedly, was the cryptic single, "You're So Vain," widely deduced, after much speculation, to be about another former lover, Warren Beatty.

Later albums include "Hotcakes," "Playing Possum," "Another Passenger," "Hello Big Man" and the recent "Spoiled Girl." Currently, she's working on the soundtrack for the film "Heartburn," the title song for the TV movie "Sins," and getting ready to record her next album in the spring.

She was married to singer James Taylor and they have two children, Sally, 11, and Ben, 8. As we go to press, she's been engaged off and on to drummer Russ Kunkel for several months.

## The story behind the story

By Josie



Larry Hagman

**Q. Please tell me whatever happened to the girl who played Buffy on the series "Family Affair." Mrs. Louis V. Jan, Austin, Minn.**

**A.** Mary Anissa Jones apparently didn't work very much after the series ended, and that could have contributed to her suicide at the age of 18 in 1976. She was found unconscious from an overdose of barbiturates on the floor of a friend's house in Oceanside, Calif.

**Q. I just love David McCallum. Will he be in any movies or TV shows soon? Also, we noticed while watching the reruns of "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." that he was wearing a wedding ring. Was he married at the time? C.P., Scranton, Pa.**

**A.** He could very well have a new series soon if the recently aired TV movie-pilot "O.S.S." (about the secret information service during World War II) is picked up for a longer run by NBC. In the meantime, he's been working mostly onstage, recently in a play called "Run for Your Wife" that was a hit in London and may be imported for a brief run here.

During "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," he was married to actress Jill Ireland. She's now married to Charles Bronson and he's married to former model Katherine Carpenter.

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

**Q. Please settle a longstanding question about Larry Hagman. Does he wear a hairpiece? B. Rowe, Trenton, N.J.**

**A.** An official representative denies it, but according to a longtime Hollywood observer, he has worn a hairpiece since "I Dream of Jeannie." If you can get hold of a picture of him before that series, you'll be able to see his real hair.

**Q. I would like to know more about Virginia Madsen. I saw her in "Mussolini" and I think she's beautiful. Fred Jolliffe, Hawthorne, N.J.**

**A.** She's 24, from Chicago, the youngest of three children of a lieutenant in the Chicago Fire Department and a would-be-actress who divorced when she was 6. She always wanted to become an actress, and her mother encouraged her, giving her dancing and acting lessons throughout her childhood. She didn't make it into school plays, however, because she wasn't in the right clique, as she saw it, but she did find an outside drama coach, Ted Liss, who inspired her.

After a wasted year and a half in junior college, she studied with Liss for three years, and after graduation, got a part in a PBS film called "A Matter of Principle."

TV commercials followed, as did a move to Los Angeles. She found an agent right away but couldn't get work. Finally, a call came in to fly to Mexico and screen test for "Dune," which she did, terrified, and afterward, was convinced that she'd blown.

She got the part, however, a dubious achievement since the film was a flop, but it did lead to two other roles: that of Marion Davies, the actress and mistress of William Randolph Hearst in the TV movie "Hearst and Davies" and that of Clara Petacci, Il Duce's mistress in "Mussolini."

Next time out, she plays an innocent instead: an 18-year-old Catholic schoolgirl who falls in love for the first time in the film "Captive Hearts."

### Weekend Plus Magazine

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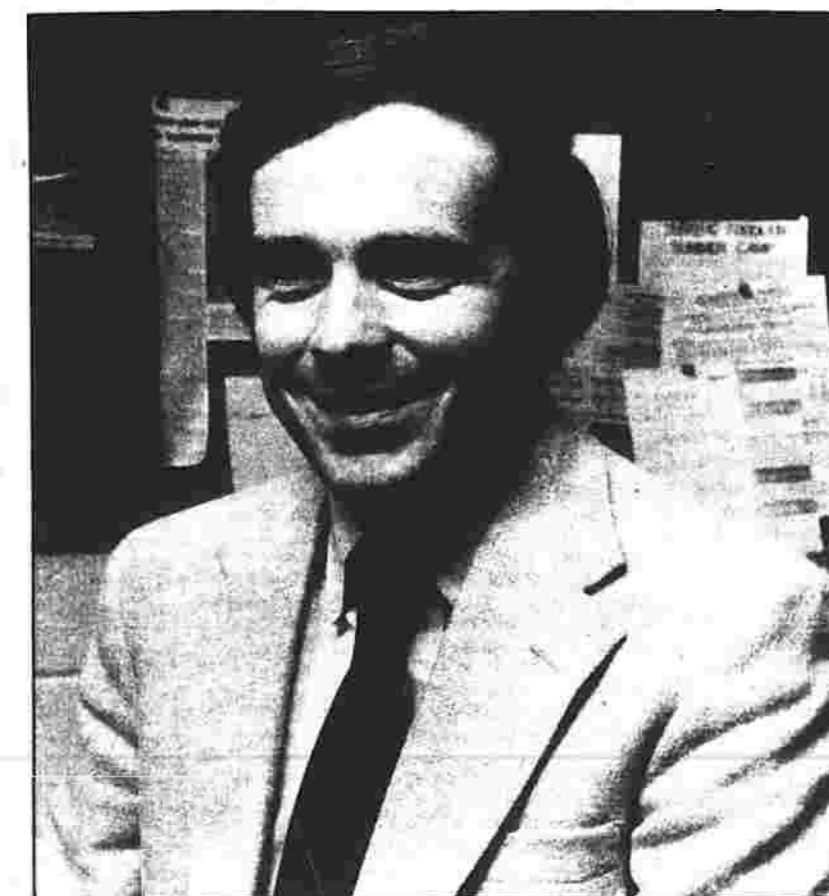
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## Scott Sprague

**Age** 35  
**Born** Nov. 6, 1950  
**Occupation** recreation director  
**Marital status** single  
**Favorite food** Italian  
**Favorite beverage** cold beer on hot day  
**Hobby** racquetball  
**Favorite sport** basketball  
**Roots for** Yankees, Celtics  
**Idea of a good vacation** two weeks in a warm place by the water read or run athletic event  
**What you do to relax** Clint Eastwood  
**Type of entertainment preferred** Meryl Streep  
**Favorite actor, actress** "Best Evidence," by David S. Lifton  
**Favorite book** folk rock  
**Kind of music preferred** Newsweek  
**Favorite magazine** J. Garman Clothier  
**Favorite store in Manchester** golden retriever named Kelley  
**Pet** Case Mountain  
**Favorite spot in Manchester** Honda Prelude  
**Car** blue  
**Favorite color** "Creating Wealth" by Robert Allen  
**Last book read** "St. Elsewhere"  
**Favorite TV show** recreation staff  
**Best thing about Manchester** traffic light at Center, Broad  
**Worst thing about Manchester** at Center, Broad



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

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# I found passion at the beauty shop

Those torrid magazines could curl your hair if you were 10

By Sarah Overstreet

I've heard people talk about learning the facts of life in a variety of intriguing ways: from their older brother's Boy Scout troop, by listening to their mother's bowling team's talk, or by accidentally tripping over a stack of men's magazines their father thought they'd hidden well enough.

Most often they learned from other kids, and it was years before they got all the misinformation sorted out and corrected.

I learned what little I knew at the beauty shop. First, there were the dog-eared magazines entitled True Confession, True Secrets and True Romance. Then there were the women themselves, who conveniently forgot 10-year-old cars can hear past the roar of a hair dryer.

Those times at the beauty shop were among the most exciting and daring I remember from my pre-adolescence.

Buried within my subconscious, in the same section where all the words about love and passion are catalogued, lurks the smell of permanent-wave solution, hair spray and nail polish.

I could only go to the beauty shop when an important occasion was impending, such as school picture time or when the sixth-grade chorus was to perform "Cat and the Catboat" in the spring all-school music festival. The shop was two blocks from my school, so I was allowed to walk there unattended for my appointments. I already felt pretty grown-up by the time I'd arrive.

My mother thought I just wanted my incorrigible curly hair subdued for a while; what I really wanted was a crack at those magazines. If she had known, she would no more have let me near that beauty shop than let me get into her car and drive it around the square.

The first time I tried reading the magazines, I must have started breathing funny, because the beauty operator took them away from me. She snatched the stack of prizes away and handed me some Archie and Veronica comics, her white rubber-soled shoes making little "skwuck, skwuck" noises on the old linoleum. She was probably afraid my mother would come to get me and find me, redfaced and frying happily under the dryer.

I became very cagey. When the operator put my brush-curled, plastic-picked head under the dryer, I'd pass over True Confessions with a disinterested snarl. I'd read comics for about five minutes,

Most of what I remember are short verbal glimpses of masculine fingers fumbling with feminine buttons, tongues feeling rows of "perfect, white teeth," and masculine chests burning holes through feminine blouses.

until my self-appointed censor got busy with her hands in some kind of purple chemical. When she'd forgotten about me, I'd inch my fingers over to the forbidden fruit.

I don't remember how much these stories actually revealed, but it couldn't be very specific. It was 1960, and you could buy them in the grocery stores, right next to Family Circle and Womens' Day. Most of what I remember are short verbal glimpses of masculine fingers fumbling with feminine buttons, tongues feeling rows of "perfect white teeth," and masculine chests burning holes through feminine blouses.

There were no actual biological facts to glean, but one did infer some basic, though distorted, facts of life:

- You can give an illegitimate baby up for adoption, but it will come back just like a boomerang.

- When your mother tells you "That boy is bad news," he is.
- Unrequited love is the best kind.

- When love is unrequited, one has little to do but talk about it day and night.

- The odds are pretty good in favor of falling in love and then finding out you were adopted and your lover is actually your long-lost brother.

- The guy you marry will not be nearly as neat as the guy you almost married or the one your sister or girlfriend married.

- All of the things that brought the magazines' protagonists devastating pain are irresistibly attractive.

I'm not sure how healthy it was for me to start my education in male-female relationships by reading, "I Bore His Love Child on His Wedding Day," but it seemed like a good idea at the time.

One could occasionally pick up some actual, usable information from the other women in the beauty shop. My mother and her friends rarely talked about things I wanted to hear about when I was around, or else they couched them in such mysterious terms I couldn't figure out what they were talking about. But women in the beauty shop talked about (almost) everything I wanted to hear about, just as if I wasn't even there.

As the hairdresser would roll my hair, she'd talk to an adult across the room sitting with permanent wave solution on her hair. "I told Ralph," she'd say, talking blissfully loud enough to include the lady under the beehive-shaped dryer, "that if he wasn't going to tell Norma what his brother was up to, I would. You know that's how he and Norma got together, didn't you? Why, yes! He was married to his second wife, and Norma worked in the dry cleaner's where he took his uniforms when he was driving the milk truck."

I learned more about childbirth than I could have at a gynecologists' convention. I learned what attractive women did with the attentions of men, what semi-attractive women did to attract men and that it was spitting in the wind for unattractive women to even try. The unattractive ones sat, like me, and drank in everyone else's stories.

I'm a little sorry for young women coming along in today's beauty shops. In the new shops, your only contact is your hairdresser; some of the fanciest ones even have little cubicles to separate each hairdressing station from the other. It's a matter of community vs. individuality, of me vs. us.

In the old shops, you were a member of a community of women, all in various stages of being rolled, permed, bleached, teased and sprayed. You had the opportunity to become involved in the lives of everyone there. The beauty shop gave older women a sense of belonging, of being able to share their lives with people sympathetic to it. For young girls, it was an education, a transmission of culture from one generation to the next.

If there is an institution replacing the beauty shop I don't know what it is. I don't know where young girls go now to learn about what women think and do, or where women go to feel the common bond they felt among other women in the beauty shop. Perhaps most of us don't need the same camaraderie we used to, or we get it in smaller groups or even individually.

I think I prefer the beauty shop.



Anneta Packard

# Sulfites in sauerkraut almost fatal

By Sonja Heinze

Recently we almost lost a daughter to a severe allergic reaction to potassium metabisulfite. After two bites of sauerkraut that had been processed with this preservative, she broke out in hives and then passed out. Luckily the emergency-room doctor was aware of the sulfite problem and a tragedy was averted. Her blood pressure was 50 over 30 upon arrival at the hospital.

We are concerned about how to determine what foods are processed with sulfites. I understand all ingredients are supposed to be listed on labels, but sulfites can be hidden in other names. What information do you have on this subject? Mrs. L.L. Lawrence, Ontario, Calif.

Fortunately for your daughter and an estimated one million other sulfite-sensitive persons in the U.S., six sulfiting agents will soon be banned in this country. This chemical is a preservative that is used to keep foods from browning, and until recently was used extensively on

fresh fruits and vegetables at salad bars.

Even when restaurant workers stopped dipping or spraying their lettuce and cabbage with sulfites, this chemical could still be found in processed foods at the salad bar, such as garbanzo beans.

Those products which already contain sulfites will not be removed from shelves, however, and allergic persons will have to be on guard for years. Dried fruits, frozen potatoes, seafood, particularly shrimp, some wines and beers should be suspected.

A sulfiting agent should be listed on the ingredients list, although this is not required on alcoholic beverages. This chemical may also be found in some drugs, both prescription and over-the-counter.

The chemical names to be on the alert for are sulfur dioxide, sodium sulfite, sodium bisulfite, potassium bisulfite, sodium metabisulfite and potassium metabisulfite.

IS TEFLON HARMFUL? My question - is Teflon coating harmful? In the "Organic Gardening Harvest Book," by

the editors of Organic Gardening and Farming, it states that toxic poisons are released when Teflon is heated to a very high heat. It also says, "At normal cooking temperatures, Teflon emits fluoride." Can you verify the truth of these statements? Betty Pitcher, Lawrenceville, Ga.

Richard Westerman, a technical manager at DuPont, which manufactures Teflon, states that when a dry Teflon-coated pan is heated to high temperatures, the resin will decompose. "The high temperature we're talking about is well above that at which fats give off smoke. The toxicity of the fumes that would emanate from this dry pan would actually be less than that of fumes produced by ordinary cooking oils."

Since it's highly improbable that anyone would go in the kitchen, turn the heat high on a dry Teflon pan and then stand around for hours breathing the fumes, this no problem.

According to an issue of FDA Consumer, Teflon does emit fluoride at ordinary cooking

temperatures, about as much as an aluminum pan does. As a Teflon pan gets older, it emits slightly more fluoride than the aluminum pan, "but," the FDA says, "all amounts were within safe limits."

FDA scientists believe that pans coated with Teflon, in use now in the U.S. for 20 years, are safe for conventional kitchen use.

LOBSTERLESS LOBSTER SAUCE I was disappointed when I read the ingredients on Benihana's Shrimp and Lobster Sauce. It contains no lobster whatsoever! How can someone advertise like this? It's very misleading. Is Oriental lobster sauce supposed to be made from pork and eggs? It doesn't even taste like lobster-flavored sauce either. Sherry Ward, Ontario, Calif.

Frank Klement, the supervisor of frozen foods at Benihana, maintains that lobster sauce is a traditional Cantonese recipe which contains pork, cooked eggs, sherry wine and other ingredients, to be poured over lobster and other seafood items. As you have experienced,

lobster sauce does not contain lobster.

Unquestionably this is a misleading label. Oddly enough, this boil-in-the-pouch product does contain some shrimp, as the name of the entree suggests. Therefore the absence of lobster exaggerates the deception.

Here are the ingredients, as stated on the label: shrimp, chicken broth, cooked pork, eggs, citric acid, onions, sherry wine, modified food starch, scallions, green peas, sugar, MSG, soy sauce, chicken fat, hydrolyzed vegetable protein, salt, corn oil, garlic and ginger.

If you have a consumer-oriented question, send it to Sonja Heinze, Sunday Woman, 235 E. 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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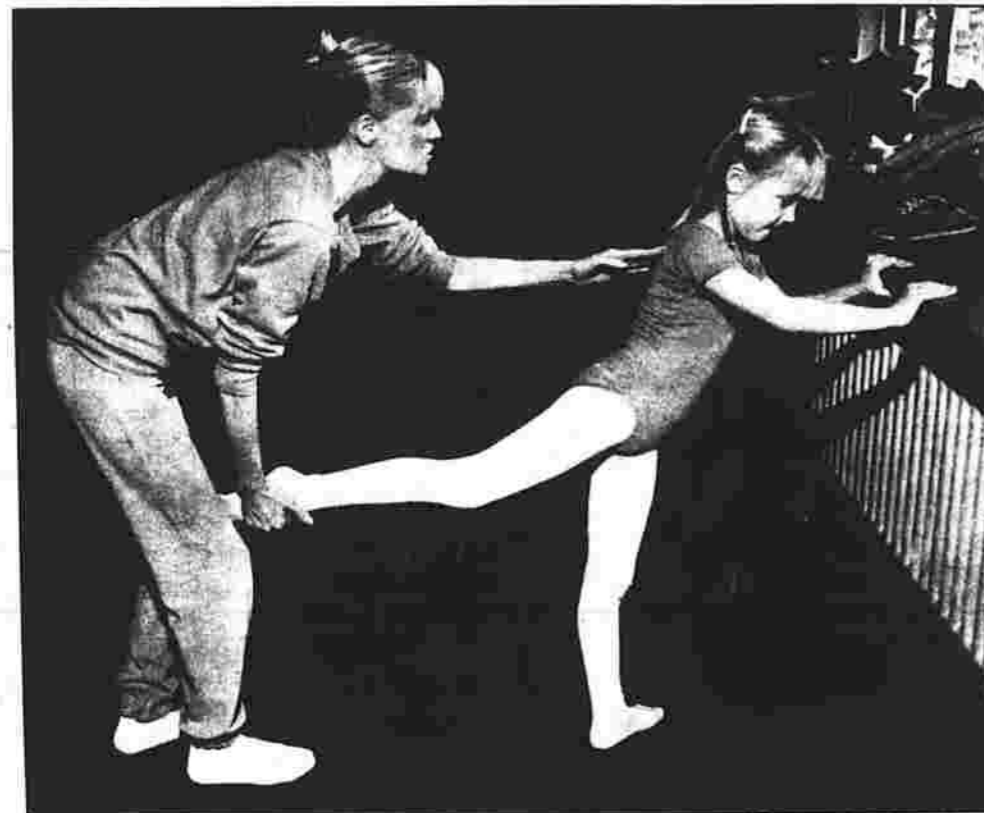


Al Tarquinio/Manchester Herald

Anita Karpiej instructs her young charges. From left are Rebecca Mace, Jennifer Dahms and Meghan Mizalas.

## Dancer follows in mother's footsteps

Manchester's Anita Karpiej feels most at home on her toes



Al Tarquinio/Manchester Herald

Jennifer Dahms tries to do an arabesque, as Karpiej coaches.

By Adele Angle

The little girls in Room 216 at Highland Park School are learning the dancer's stock in trade, the plie.

"It means to bend. Good, girls. Think of a pencil going straight through your body," Anita Karpiej coaxes her young charges.

A moment later she changes her tune. "Now don't look like you have mittens on," she scolds.

The girls are dressed in leotards and tights, and they are standing against a makeshift barre. They are 5 and 7. One is in kindergarten.

Karpiej wears a warmup suit which doesn't hide how arresting slim she is. At 5 feet, 3 inches tall and 90 pounds, she has a dancer's lean body and perfect posture. The girls look like little pumpkins beside her.

Karpiej does not tolerate much giggling in her class. But, later, she starts laughing herself when she recalls her early days of ballet.

She is the daughter of Joyce Karpiej, the founder and director of the Manchester-based Connecticut Concert Ballet, formerly the Center Ballet Theater.

Tonight she'll dance the pas deux in "Spring Water," the Connecticut Concert Ballet's winter production at Manchester High School.

She helps her mother by teaching advanced ballet classes and children's classes at the Connecticut Concert Ballet's quarters at the Nike site.

Joyce Karpiej was a former co-director of the Hartford Ballet Company and the company's school with Enid Lynn. Her daughter was one of her students.

But at first, her daughter wasn't exactly a star pupil. "I was constantly being kicked out of class," says Karpiej, 24. "I spent more time standing out in the hallway than in class. Sometimes she wondered how I ever learned."

She learned, all right. Even then, she showed the ability which later won her admission to America's premier ballet school, the School of the American Ballet in New York City.

At Highland Park, she sails back and forth, straightening an arm, telling another girl to tuck in her tummy. In an almost maternal way, she smooths one girl's ponytail.

"Tendu and heels down. Heel front. Toes back. Stretch and close. Girls, that was very good. I bet you didn't know you were capable of doing so much."

She alternately praises and gently scolds. One little girl clicks her heels together when she does a saute, a simple jump.

Karpiej calls her a frog. "You know your feet click together," she accuses, and the little girl giggles.

The girls face the barre for yet another exercise. They look directly out the windows into the afternoon sunlight. Some

Continued ...

## 'It got so they couldn't stop me!'

... Continued

probably daydream of playing outdoors.

It has not been smooth sailing for Anita Karpiej. Though she graduated from the School of the American Ballet in 1979, a serious ankle injury three years later forced her to drop out of the Milwaukee Ballet Company. She worked with the Milwaukee company for two years. She had danced with the Chicago Ballet Company with ballerina Maria Tallchief.

For the last three years, she has lived at home with her parents. She has sampled the work world outside the dance and she hasn't been pleased. She has worked as an office and factory temporary. "Ugh. I hated it."

She has done dog grooming and worked in a pet shop. She loves animals, and her sheltie, she says, is the love of her life. Even today, she gets up at 6 a.m. to work at the kennels of Valley Pet Care in South Windsor.

She has toyed with the idea of getting her college degree and becoming a veterinary assistant.

"I find it very therapeutic. It's hard work but I'm not the kind of person to sit and type or file or something. That job keeps me on the run."

But in the end it all comes back to the dance. "What do I really want to do?" she asks herself. "Dance with a company!"

To look at her, one assumes she was born to dance, though she didn't get serious about dancing until age 11, relatively late in a field that many girls enter at age 4 or 5.

Her mother took her to ballet classes when she was only 4 or 5, when the family lived in California.

"I was bored with the whole thing. I was a very rambunctious kid and I just quit. I told her I didn't want to go anymore."

Years later, when the family moved to Connecticut, Joyce Karpiej signed up herself and her daughter for classes at the Hartford Ballet. It wasn't long before someone at the school asked her mother to teach.

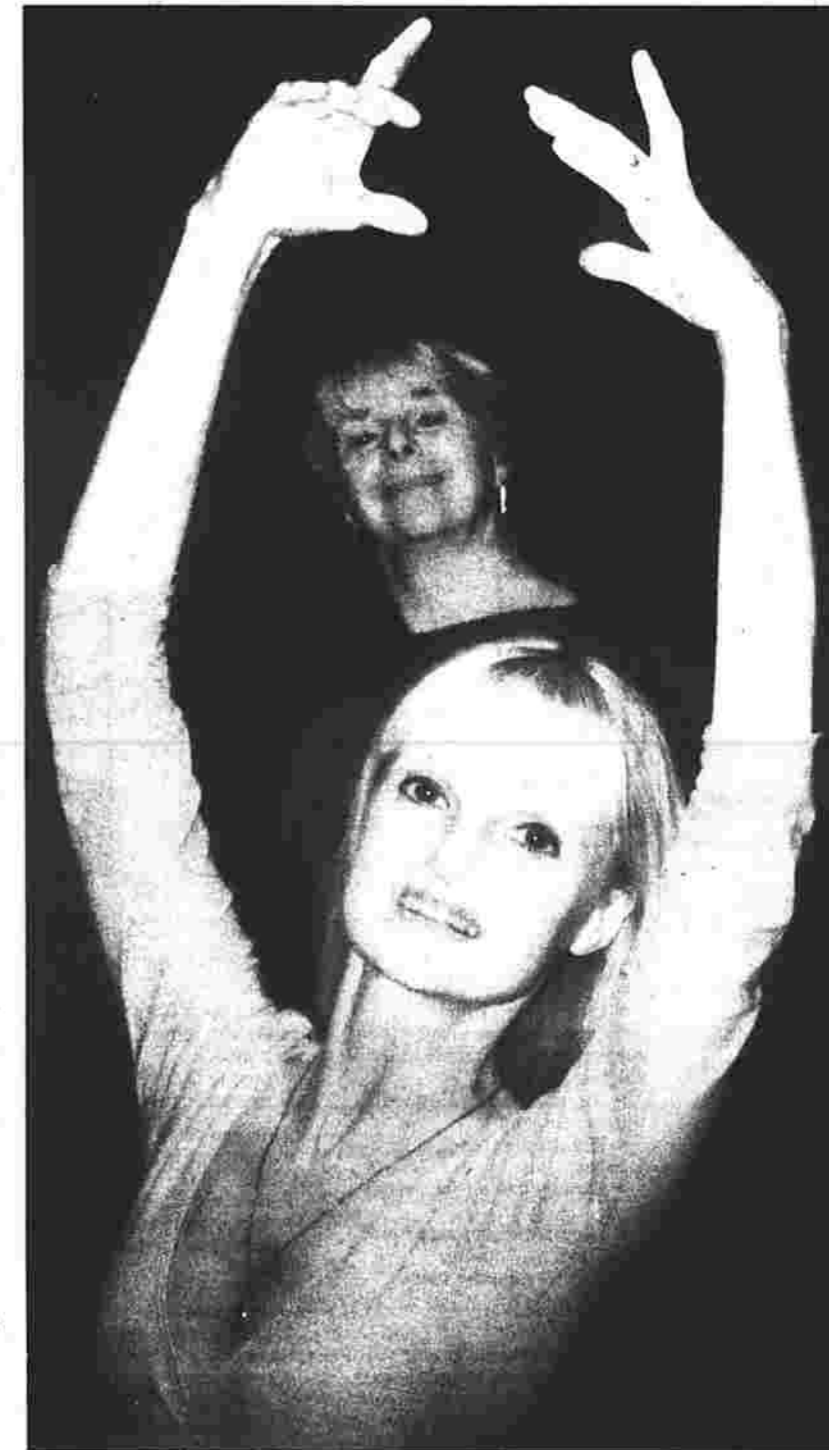
At first, young Karpiej wasn't wild about classes either. "The more I got into it, the more I liked it," she says. "Then it got so they couldn't stop me."

Often, she'd take it upon herself to get to the Hartford school on her own, taking two buses from Manchester to get to the school. This horrified her mother.

"No, I wasn't pleased about that at all really," says Joyce Karpiej. She speaks with a strong British accent (she's from England). She got her start in ice skating, auditioning without her parents' permission for England's Ice Parade, the British version of the Ice Capades, at age 14.

Like her mother, Anita Karpiej dropped out of school to pursue the dance. She left East Hartford High School in her sophomore year to enter the ballet school in New York City. She graduated from the school in 1979.

Competition was — and is — fierce in the world of the dance. She auditioned for the school with a group of 200. Only eight



Al Tarquinio/Manchester Herald

Anita Karpiej practices. Her mother, Joyce Karpiej, critiques her style.

were eventually accepted. There were 15 girls in her class.

The school, she says, looks for bodies and turns them into dancers.

"You have to be more built like a boy, with tiny hips and long necks and tiny bones." Slender muscles are needed for the long kicks of ballet.

She has the dancer's body. But she admits she's not sure she has the dancer's killer instincts to survive in a large company.

"I'm not real gutsy and willing to walk over people," she

says. In the last year, she says, she has gone to auditions, and she plans to pursue more in the spring.

"My ankle's been good for close to a year now. Maybe in the spring I'll go out and try." But her tone does not sound convincing. She admits she hates the "cattle call" nature of the business.

The girls in the ballet class at Highland Park School are struggling to learn the tendu,

stretching the leg and foot and pointing the toes.

Ask Anita about teaching and she is not enthusiastic. "When I think about teaching, I think, 'But I could be dancing.'"

But, watching her at Highland Park, one realizes what a teacher she is.

She is telling the girls that they must watch that their shoulders are straight.

"Remember, those are your headlights. Keep them straight or you're going to crash in your car."

# Slim tips for overweight male executives

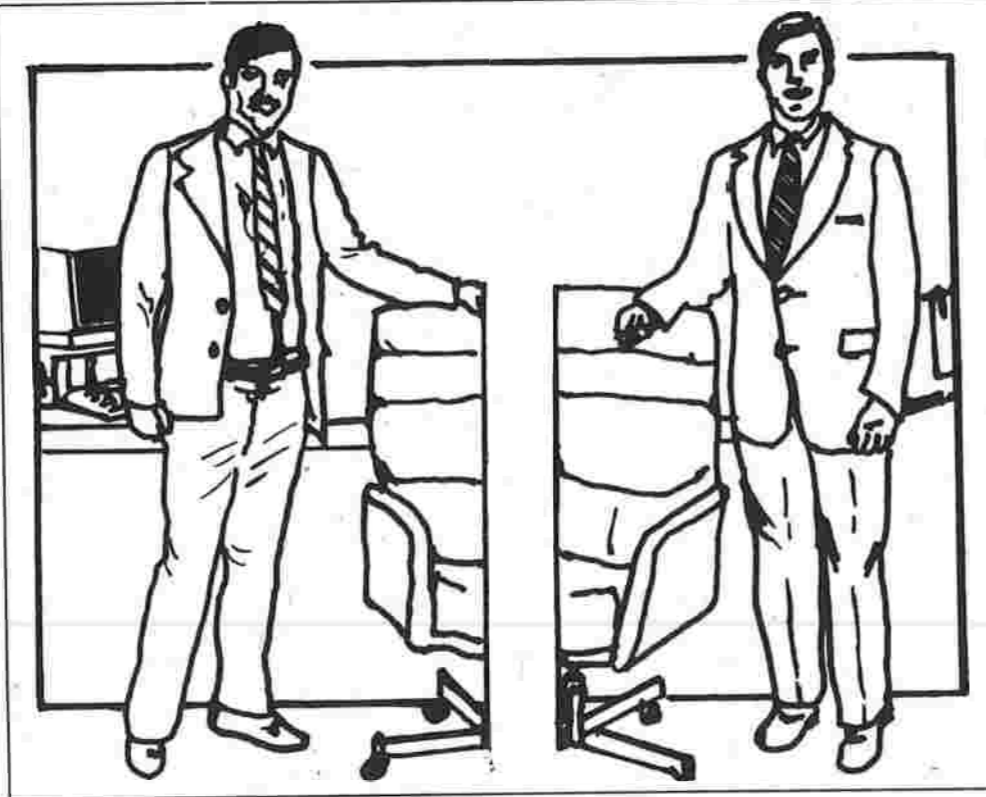
By Sandi Hastings

The clothes that men have to select from are more flattering to varied body types than those available to women. For the professional with something to hide, it is the classic styles that work best on all body types. But even within the range of quality, classic styling, there are guidelines to follow to achieve your best look.

- Heavy men should wear:**
- medium and dark colors for suits, thin pinstripes are acceptable
  - suits, not separates
  - navy blazer with medium-gray trousers when a blazer is necessary
  - classic two-button jackets with a single, center vent and inside flap pockets on the hips
  - jackets and blazers with a natural shoulder look—slightly padded
  - vests that overlap the waistband of trousers
  - straight pockets, not slanted ones on trousers
  - sweaters with set-in sleeves and V-necks

- Heavy men should avoid:**
- tight clothes
  - pants worn below the waistline
  - blazers and trousers in sharply contrasting colors
  - European three-button style jacket
  - double-breasted jackets
  - jackets with outside patch pockets and side vents
  - cuffs on trousers
  - tight shirt collars
  - heavy tweeds and bulky sweaters

- Short men should wear:**
- suits with vertical lines
  - solid color suits in hard or smooth finish fabrics like worsted wools
  - uncuffed pants with only a slight break in pants over the shoes
  - natural shoulders, with slight padding



A too-short jacket and tie and a too-short collar make the overweight exec on the far left look sloppy. Contrast the look with the other exec.

- three button suits
- deep attention around face with crisp, clean collars and fine silk ties
- trousers and sleeves with the correct length
- slightly shortened suit jackets
- corduroy pants for casual wear
- accessories in proportion with quality — quality accessories enhance one's stature

- Short men should avoid:**
- tight-colored tweed jackets and suits
  - blazers and trousers in sharply contrasting colors

- long shirt collars; wide-spread shirt collars
  - plaids
  - double-breasted suits
  - oversized briefcases
- Tall men should wear:**
- subtle plaid suits and jackets
  - double-breasted suits
  - blazer and contrasting trousers (less formal occasions only)
  - blazers and jackets that cover the buttocks
  - hard and soft finished fabrics
  - cuffed pants
  - large accessories
  - side belts or colorful cloth belts with casual wear

- Tall men should avoid:**
- vertical lines, wide pinstripes
  - trousers, sleeves, and jackets that are too short
  - short socks that show hairy legs when legs are crossed
  - short ties, narrow belts, small briefcases
- Thin men should wear:**
- plaids and tweeds
  - add shoulder pads
  - double-breasted suits and jackets
  - jackets with side vents
  - pleated trousers
  - rugby shirts and sweaters with horizontal stripes for leisure wear
  - layered clothing (turtleneck

- or polo shirt under a sports shirt)
  - bulky, handmade sweaters
- Thin men should avoid:**
- vertical lines, narrow pinstripes
  - three-button suits
  - hard-finished fabrics
  - coats with heavy waist suppression (too slimming)
- Sandi Hastings is a Manchester resident who is a professional image consultant. Do you have a question you'd like her to answer or a topic you'd like her to address? Write to Image Workshop, Weekend Plus Magazine, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

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# Instruct your teenagers not to overdo aspirin

By Richard R. Grayson, M.D., and June Grayson, R.N.

If you have a teen-ager in your family, take a minute right now to ask him not to take aspirin without your permission — so that he will not run the risk of developing Reye Syndrome.

Reye Syndrome is a rare but serious disease that may occur after some viral illnesses such as flu and chicken pox and seems to occur more frequently in children who have used aspirin for their symptoms rather than in those who have used a non-aspirin pain reliever such as Tylenol or similar over-the-counter medicines.

Death results in 20 to 30 percent of cases, and even those children who survive may sustain severe neurological damage. Reye Syndrome is decreasing in children under 10, apparently because parents have been warned by their doctors or have read the warnings themselves.

However, Reye Syndrome is increasing in children 10 to 18 years of age, who may help

themselves to aspirin when they don't feel well. (Frank E. Young, M.D., Commissioner of Food and Drugs, Public Health Service, Rockville, Md., November 1985)

**NUTRITIOUS NIBBLES**

This is the time of the year when we get the munchies and can easily gain weight because of those extra calories and winter inactivity. But between-meal snacks can be important, especially for growing children, active teen-agers and pregnant and nursing mothers.

The American Heart Association gives some good ideas for snacking:

- Go for the "real thing." Avoid frivolous snacks that contain empty calories such as soft drinks, chips and candy.
- Avoid the calories in fried foods.

- Spare your teeth. Munch on apples and carrots and avoid highly sugared snacks.

- For a low-calorie "veggie dunk," mix 1 cup plain low-fat yogurt with 3 chopped green onions, ¼ teaspoon dill weed and a dash of garlic and pepper.

For low-calorie popcorn, prepare without using oil, then season to taste with any of the following: chili powder, garlic powder, grated Parmesan cheese or cinnamon.

- For a no-calorie break, try any of the following: ice water or hot tea garnished with lemon or lime, brush and floss your teeth, take a brisk walk, work at a favorite hobby or activity. (Pamphlet: Nutritious Nibbles — a Guide to Healthy Snacking, American Heart Association)

**Comment:** Look up the telephone number of your local office of the American Heart Association and request this and other pamphlets on good eating and exercising to prevent heart disease.

**COLD SORES**

To ease the pain of cold sores in the mouth, adults can dissolve one or two tablets of aspirin in half a glass of water and use it as a mouth rinse. Or place a quarter tablet of aspirin directly on the cold sore itself. The aspirin causes a burning sensation which fades within a few seconds. Pain may then be relieved for three or four hours.

according to Dr. Maher Fakhouri of Detroit. (Emergency Medicine, October 10, 1985)

**Comment:** Another cold remedy is to apply a small dab of powdered alum directly to the sore with a damp Q-tip.

**ORGAN TRANSPLANTATION**

"You are never too young or too old to be an organ donor," according to Martin F. Mozes, M.D., associate professor of surgery and chief of the division for transplantation surgery at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago. "Even an organ not suitable for transplantation use can be utilized for teaching and research."

The University of Illinois College of Medicine performed its first kidney transplant in 1969 and now averages 50 kidney transplants a year. Over 30,000 kidney transplant operations have been performed in the United States since the 1950s.

According to Dr. Mozes, people are now aware of the importance of organ donation and surgical results have improved because of new immunosuppressive drugs that

prevent the body from rejecting the donor organ.

Heart and liver transplants are now more common. Pancreas transplants are a future possibility for diabetic patients.

The national computer system notifies surgical transplant teams when a suitable donor organ becomes available and air transportation can then be arranged. Donor kidneys can be preserved for 24-48 hours, donor hearts for 4-6 hours and donor livers for 8-10 hours. (Scope, University of Illinois College of Medicine, Fall 1985)

**SIX-ORGAN TRANSPLANT**

A patient in a Pennsylvania hospital may be the first person to receive a six-organ transplant, as soon as a suitable donor becomes available. This patient had most of his intestines removed four years ago because of ulcerative colitis, and now his liver is failing. Researchers say it would be easier to replace the liver, stomach, large and small intestines, pancreas and spleen at one time rather than just the liver and intestines alone.

(American Medical News, November 15, 1985)

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# Vaginal infection not reliable contraceptive

Woman who wants a tubal ligation should see another doctor

By Dr. June M. Reinsch

**DEAR DR. REINSCH:** I'm 22, have been married for three years, and don't want to have children.

Several months ago I had a vaginal cyst removed and have had a vaginal infection ever since. Can this cause infertility? I've tried the pill, but it causes problems (enlarged breasts, break-through bleeding, etc.) Now we're using contraceptive sponges, condoms and sometimes both.

Is there any way I can convince my doctor I should be "allowed" to have a tubal ligation?

**DEAR READER:** I'm not certain about your first question: Are you asking whether an untreated vaginal infection will act as a reliable contraceptive?

If that's your question, the answer is no. Having a vaginal infection is not protection against conception. And because vaginal infections can also cause sexual dysfunctions or infect your husband, you should have it treated.

While your doctor is discussing tests and treatments for vaginal infections, tell him or her you'd like to talk about a tubal ligation.

The failure rates for the contraceptive methods you're using are:

- 10 to 20 pregnancies for every 100 women using the sponge for one year;
- 10 pregnancies for every 100 women whose husbands use condoms for one year;
- .04 (less than one) pregnancies for every 100 women who have had tubal ligations.

You and your husband should seriously discuss your feelings about having children — not only how you feel now, but how

you might feel 10 years from now. You should also discuss other options, such as a vasectomy for your husband, since it's a less serious surgical procedure.

Then you should think about how you'd feel if your situation were to change, due to divorce or remarriage, for example. These are the types of issues many doctors will want clarified before doing a tubal ligation on a woman your age.

Remember: Tubal ligations should be considered permanent and irreversible. This column (and I'm sure, many doctors) hear the most heart-rending stories from women who later change their minds, want children, and have been unsuccessful at having their tubes reconnected.

Some 22-year-old women are very clear about their life goals. Some are not. If you are absolutely certain you don't want children, and your current doctor won't perform a tubal ligation, talk to another doctor or go to a local family planning clinic.

**DEAR DR. REINSCH:** I read about a new type of penis implant that can be done in a doctor's office. I've heard it was inflatable, but didn't require extensive surgery like the old type.

What is this device?

**DEAR READER:** You may be referring to the Flexi-Plate inflatable penile prosthesis, which received Food and Drug Administration approval this year.

Implanting this device requires less surgery than earlier inflatable prostheses, but it's certainly not done by general physicians in their offices.

Implanting still requires a

skilled surgeon and usually a short stay in the hospital.

The manufacturer states that surgery can be done on an outpatient basis under a local anesthetic, but "outpatient" is still at a hospital or other well-equipped facility, not the average doctor's office.

The major difference between this device and the earlier inflatable models is that this implant is self-contained. The entire device is inside the penis and requires surgery to only one area. Until now, inflatable devices required surgery to the scrotum (for the pump mechanism), to the abdomen (for the fluid reservoir), and to the penis (for the penile cylinders).

Call the department of urology at your nearest medical school or large hospital and ask if they are offering this device to their patients.

**DEAR DR. REINSCH:** I'm expecting my first child in six months. If the remainder of my pregnancy goes smoothly, I plan to give birth at home with the assistance of a midwife.

How do I find someone who is qualified and willing to aid in a home birth? What are the complications and success rates for home births?

**DEAR READER:** First, I hope you've been receiving good prenatal care up to this point. Care and monitoring throughout the pregnancy are important to ensure good fetal and maternal health.

The question of home birth and the use of alternative birth attendants — such as midwives or nurse-midwives — is controversial and the subject of several states. For that reason, it's your responsibility to determine the legal status where you reside. If

your state permits midwives to practice, they likely also require them to register or be licensed.

A local or state Board of Health office could probably answer your questions and perhaps provide names.

Both the National Midwives Association (1620 Howze St., El Paso, Tex., 79903) and the American College of Nurse-Midwives (1522 K Street, NW, Suite 1120, Washington, D.C., 20005) will help with names.

There's little broad-based research comparing home births with hospital births, and the results of some small-scale studies (which showed that home birth compare favorably with hospital births) have been questioned by other researchers.

Frankly, no one really knows the amount of risk involved. One estimate says that approximately 20 percent of mothers transfer to the hospital during labor, but that complication rates are low.

Even groups that advocate changes in the U.S. approach to birthing note that many hospitals have already changed their policies, so that alternatives are available.

In some cases, families and friends are now permitted to be present in a birthing center, which often resembles a home, and where the woman is free to move about, select the labor and birthing position best for her, and feel more in control of the process than in a hospital delivery room, attended only by medical staff.

Unless you're able to travel a great distance, you may find your local choices limited by law or services offered by only one hospital. In that event, you should try to find the physician whose health philosophies most closely match your own. Ask your friends about

obstetricians, family practice specialists, and other local physicians; some physicians will attend home births. Then, begin working now with the person who'll be in charge of your delivery, so that they can also monitor your pregnancy.

**DEAR DR. REINSCH:** My husband (age 71, physically fit and active) cannot get an erection.

Our doctor recommended surgery for an implant, but we haven't given it much thought; we don't approve of unnecessary surgery.

How can I help myself, and possibly my husband, have pleasure again?

**DEAR READER:** Consult a sex therapist together. A therapist is trained to discuss how you can experience pleasure and reach orgasm with and without intercourse. Recommendations will be based on your health and the sexual response possible for each of you.

When a man has had a penile implant, a majority of couples report satisfaction with the results. Ask the therapist to tell you about the types of implants available, so you and your husband can make an informed decision about whether an implant might be the solution for you.

**Dr. June M. Reinsch** is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction at Indiana University-Bloomington.

Send your questions to Dr. Reinsch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind., 47402. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

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# 'The Best of Times'

By Bob Thomas

Don Quixote of La Mancha and Rocky Balboa of Philadelphia aren't the only ones with the impossible dream. Consider Jack Dundee of Taft, Calif.

He is a junior bank executive (his father-in-law owns the bank) who is haunted by an event of 15 years ago when he dropped the winning touchdown pass in Taft High School's game against arch-rival Bakersfield. He plays the movie of that awful moment (which his father-in-law often mentions) over and over again, dreaming of the chance to relive it. Could it be possible?

Stranger things have happened in films. Jack Dundee, played by Robin Williams in "The Best of Times," manages to restage the game with the same players, 15 years later. With the help of Williams'

quirky charm and a rock-solid performance by Kurt Russell, the feat is made believable. Well, most of the time.

Director Roger Spottiswoode and writer Ron Shelton join the parade of later-day filmmakers who reverse the works of Frank Capra. "The Best of Times" has all the elements of a Capra comedy: a downtrodden hero fighting the system; a gallery of small-town characters; an ending to warm the heart. If it is not totally convincing, the fault may lie in its premise.

Could anyone be so obsessed by a long-ago football game? Is it so important in today's world for a small town to redress a gridiron loss 15 years later? Oh, well, as Alfred Hitchcock used to say, it's only a movie.

Robin Williams still seems to be in search of the ideal film role, but "The Best of Times" allows him to display some of his strengths. His underlying

madness makes it seem possible that he could be so possessed. Kurt Russell makes a winning Reno Highwater, Dundee's longtime friend, a local hero gone to seed.

Their wives, played by Pamela Reed and Holly Palance, fare less well from the script, being chronic complainers with little dimension. Donald Moffat provides a marvelous larger-than-life portrait of The Colonel, the father-in-law who masterminds the Bakersfield team. Credit should be given to the character actors: Dub Taylor, R.G. Armstrong, Donovan Scott, M. Emmet Walsh, Carl Ballantine as well as Hugh Stanger, who makes a surprise appearance at the end.

The rating is PG-13, largely because of language. Otherwise it seems to be the kind of film children would enjoy.

Bob Thomas reviews movies for The Associated Press.

# Stallone: schlock champion

By Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD — Sylvester Stallone, easily the box-office champion of the year for "Rocky IV" and "Rambo: First Blood II," is also the champ of schlock, according to The Golden Raspberry Award Foundation.

Stallone garnered more potential nominations in more categories than any other performer for the sixth annual Razzie awards, emblematic of the movies' worst achievements of the year.

The multi-faceted Stallone made the lists for worst actor, producer, writer and director. Ballots have been mailed to members of the foundation for next month's election. The awards ceremony is scheduled for March 23, eve of the Academy Award presentations.

While Stallone's two hits have grossed in excess of \$300 million, the 165 members of the foundation, comprised largely of minor critics, camp followers and down-side film buffs, are not impressed.

The voting membership is double that of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, which does out Golden Globes every year.

The only thing the two organizations have in common is actress-singer Pia Zadora. One year Zadora won a Golden Globe for best newcomer of the year. She also won a Razzie for worst actress.

Zadora and Bo Derek share the distinction of having won the most Razzies. The two blond

performers hold three each. But Stallone can top them this year thanks to his prominence on the current nomination list.

He is up for worst actor in both "Rocky IV" and "Rambo II." Also in the running for worst actor in two pictures are Chuck Norris, "Invasion U.S.A.," and "Missing in Action," and Steven Railsback, "Lifeforce" and "Torchlight."

They are pitted against such sterling stars as Ryan O'Neal in "Fever Pitch," John Travolta, "Perfect," Al Pacino, "Revolution," Richard Chamberlain, "King Solomon's Mines," Richard Gere, "King David," Timothy Hutton, "Turk 182," and Divine, "Lust in the Dust."

The O'Neal and Stallone families are doubly honored this year. Ryan's daughter, Tatum, is a Razzie prospect for "Certain Fury" and the new Mrs. Stallone (Brigitte Nielsen) is on the ballot for "Red Sonja."

These candidates for worst actress of 1985 will compete against Jennifer Beals, "The Bride," Rebecca DeMornay, "Sluggers' Wife," Natassja Kinski, "Revolution," Tanya Roberts, "View To a Kill," Sharon Stone, "King Solomon's Mines," Arian, "Year of the Dragon," and Divine, "Lust in the Dust."

Fans of androgyny should note that Divine is up for worst actor AND worst actress.

The final list of five nominees in each category will be announced next month, according to association president John Wilson, who thinks the Stallones may top Bo and John Derek for

most family Razzies (four). Stallone is awash with Razzie possibilities. Both "Rambo II" and "Rocky IV" may be nominated for worst picture.

They will compete with such other suggested nominees as "Perfect," which Stallone directed, "Fever Pitch," "Godzilla '85," "King Solomon's Mines," "Red Sonja," "Return to Oz," "Revolution," "Turk 182" and "Year of the Dragon."

Poor Mrs. Stallone. In addition to being a prospect for worst actress, she is listed among worst new stars of the year for her performance in both "Red Sonja" and "Rocky IV."

She will vie with the new monster in "Godzilla '85," John Landis, "Into The Night," Julia Nickson, "Rambo II," Stephen Geoffrrey, "Fright Night," Clara Peller (the "Where's The Beef" queen), "Moving Violations," Kurt Thomas, "Gymkata," and the aforementioned Sharon Stone and Arian.

Mrs. Stallone is zapped again for worst supporting actress as is Peller, along with Sandahl Bergman in "Red Sonja," Marilu Henner, "Rustler's Rhapsody," Dana Hill, "European Vacation," Carol Kane, "Transylvania 6-5000," Lainie Kazan, "Lust in the Dust," Julie Nickson, "Rambo II," Melissa Prophet, "Invasion U.S.A.," and Talia Shire, "Rocky IV."

Vernon Scott is Hollywood reporter for United Press International.

# Film capsules

**Brazil (R)** — Jonathan Pryce, Robert DeNiro, Kim Griest, Ian Holm. (Comedy) There are some fine moments in Monty Python veteran Terry Gilliam's view of a conformist society obsessed with terrorism. Most come when Robert DeNiro, in sly good humor as a renegade heating engineer, — bring back Others — such as a clever confusion of names — bring back memories of Monty Python at its best. But the grim details of life under Big Brother have become cliché — and Gilliam isn't Orwell. By the end, Gilliam and his fellow writers, including playwright Tom Stoppard, lose control of their material as it degenerates into one chase after another. Pryce gives a fine performance as an ordinary man forced to act extraordinary in a crazy world. **Grade: C-plus.**

**Iron Eagle (PG-13)** — Louis Gossett Jr., Jason Gedrick, David Suchet. (Action drama) Hockey is the only word for the first half of this film, in which an Air Force pilot is shot down over a Middle Eastern nation and his son (Jason Gedrick) realizes the bureaucrats running the show aren't about to lift a finger. Being a red-blooded American boy, he decides to take action, and things start to pick up. The climax — Gedrick's one-man battle with the entire air force of the outlaw nation — is good stirring fun. But who taught the filmmakers geography? Somewhere along the line, they got the idea that you can fly from the United States to the Middle East in the time it takes most of us to walk around the block. **Grade: C-plus.**

**Murphy's Romance (PG-13)** — Sally Field, James Garner, Corey Haim. (Drama) This movie, directed by Martin Ritt (and more appropriately titled "Places in the Stable") has no heart. Or soul. Miss Field plays Emma Moriarty, a bitter, frustrated single mom who packs her bags, leaves her womanizing husband (wonderfully played by Brian Kerwin) and heads for a small Arizona town, where she sets up a horse-boarding ranch. She has a 12-year-old son who hates school. He puts. She puts. We put. Miss Field tries to fill Emma with spunk and drive, but both fall flat on their hard-working back. Garner is fine as the widower who refuses to reveal his age and — you get it — falls in love with Emma. Sorry Sally, we don't like you! We don't like you! **Grade: C.**

**Out of Africa (PG)** — Meryl Streep, Robert Redford, Klaus Maria Brandauer. (Drama) There is a magnificent lush love story here; unfortunately, director Sydney Pollack has smothered it in lush portraits of Africa. Miss Streep portrays Karen Blixen (who, in real life, wrote as Isak Dinesen), a materialistic woman living in Kenya. She marries a Swedish baron — who was also her cousin — though she was actually in love with the baron's brother. Enter syphilis and assorted other vivants. Exit the audience. "Out of Africa" could have been more than an overextended version of National Geographic. Miss Streep seems to speak in at least three different Danish accents, and Redford, though still good-looking, looks lost. **Grade: D.**

**Young Sherlock Holmes (PG-13)** — Nicholas Rowe, Alan Cox, Sophie Ward, Anthony Higgins. (Adventure) What would happen if Sherlock Holmes had met John Watson when they were youngsters? Here's an affectionate speculation on the idea, and what a delightful dilly it is! The two amateur sleuths track down a bizarre series of murders. (The victims — gasp! — are killed by a mysterious hooded figure using poisonous blowgun darts.) Yes, executive producer Steven Spielberg has ripped off his own "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" for some of the action sequences. But that doesn't stop this film from becoming an innovative, amusing and — here's the key word — entertaining movie. **Grade: B-plus.**

**The Adventures of Mark Twain (G)** — Featuring the voice of James Whitmore as Mark Twain. (Fantasy Adventure) "I came in with Halley's comet in 1835 when I was born, and I expect to go out with it," says Mark Twain at the beginning of this funny, fantastical and fictional account of Twain's final journey. (The legendary author plans on meeting the comet head-on so he can be reunited with his wife in Heaven.) Most of Twain's familiar characters are here, including Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn and Becky Thatcher, all of whom stow away on a flying machine that's headed for the famous comet. "Tom Sawyer" is the first feature film to be made in Claymation (the stop-motion animation process using clay), and there are laughs — and tears — for everyone. Delightful! **Grade: B-plus.**

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

# WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, Feb. 8, 1986

## Saturday

- 7:00AM (3) Captain Bob
- (5) Terrahawks
- (9) New Jersey People
- (11) Tom & Jerry
- (18) MOVIE: 'The Alien Dr' When an alien spacecraft and the Earthship Ark collide, the captain of the alien ship befriends the human crew, but with sinister motives. Ken Dullea, Robin Ward, Walter Koenig, 1973
- 20 Bullwinkle
- 22 Barney Bear & Friends
- 30 Ring Around the World
- 38 Newsmakers
- 40 Little House on the Prairie
- 41 Follow Me
- 61 Superfriends
- [CNN] News/Sports/Weather
- [DIS] What Upon a Star
- [MAX] MOVIE: 'Rhinestone' [C] An established country singer bets that she can turn a loudmouthed New York City cab driver into a country star. Sylvester Stallone, Dolly Parton, 1984. Rated PG.
- [USA] Jimmy Swaggart
- 7:30AM (3) Dungeons and Dragons
- (5) Woody Woodpecker & Friends
- (9) In Depth
- (11) Voltron
- 20 Underdog
- 30 Mr. T
- 38 It's Your Business
- 61 Tranzor Z
- [CNN] Sports Closeup
- [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
- [ESPN] SportsCenter
- [TMC] MOVIE: 'Two Loves' An inauthentic teacher in remote Northern New Zealand gets involved with a mixed-up handsome teacher who keeps threatening to kill himself. Shirley MacLaine, Laurence Harvey, Jack Hawkins, 1961.
- 8:00AM (3) Berenstain Bears
- (5) Wonderama
- (9) Scooby's Mystery Funhouse
- (13) Straight Talk
- (11) Little Rescals
- 20 Fat Albert
- 22 Snorks
- 24 Sesame Street [CC]
- 38 From the Editor's Desk
- 41 Los Polvicos
- 61 Robotech
- [CNN] News/Sports/Weather
- [DIS] Good Morning Mickey
- [ESPN] Skating: Saito Skates America International Men's competition. (60 min.)
- [USA] Alive and Well
- 8:30AM (3) The Wuzzles [CC]
- (5) The Flintstones
- (9) Bugs Bunny/Looney Tunes Hour
- (13) The Munsters
- 22 Spiderman
- 24 Gummi Bears
- 38 Wall Street Journal Report
- 61 Voltron in Stereo
- [CNN] Big Story
- [DIS] Dumbo's Circus
- [HBO] MOVIE: 'Heidi' The orphan Heidi goes to live with her grandfather in the Swiss Alps. Maximilian Schell, Jean Simmons, Michael Redgrave, 1968.
- 9:00AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppets. Babies & Monstars
- (5) Dukes of Hazard
- (9) Millionaire Maker
- (11) Solid Gold
- 18 Branded
- 20 Voyagers
- 22 Smurfs
- 24 Sesame Street [CC]
- 38 Aak the Manager
- 41 Nuestra Familia
- 57 RockSchool
- 61 Addams Family
- [CNN] News Update
- [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
- [ESPN] Ravco's World Class Women
- [MAX] Rod Stewart in Concert
- [USA] Second Cash Flo Expo [R]
- 9:15AM [CNN] Health Week
- 9:30AM (8) Ewoks/Droids Adventure Hour
- (18) Millionaire Maker
- 38 MOVIE: 'The Million Dollar Kid' If the plan works, one of the East Side kids will be worth one million dollars. East Side Kids, Noah Beery, 1944.
- 41 New Jersey Hispano
- 57 Soapbox
- 61 FTV
- [CNN] Money Week
- [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
- [ESPN] Down the Stretch
- [TMC] MOVIE: 'Racing With the Moon' [CC] Two high school buddies have a last fling before joining the service during World War II. Sean Penn, Elizabeth McGovern, Nicholas Cage, 1984. Rated PG.
- 10:00AM (3) Hulk Hogan's Rock 'n' Wrestling
- (5) Bonic Woman
- (9) BJ / Lobo
- (11) Puttin' on the Hits
- 20 Greatest American Hero
- 24 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
- 41 Unisex
- 57 Motorweek
- 61 Wrestling
- [CNN] News Update
- [DIS] You and Me, Kid
- [ESPN] Championship Roller Derby
- [MAX] MOVIE: 'Rio Bravo' A sheriff outsmarts a powerful rancher who wants his killer-brother released from prison. John Wayne, Dean Martin, Ricky Nelson, 1959.
- [USA] Japan Today
- 10:15AM [CNN] Showbiz Week
- 10:30AM (8) Super Powers Team: Galactic Guardians
- (11) FTV
- (18) Telephone Auction
- 22 Punky Brewster
- 24 Secret City
- 31 Super Libro
- 57 La Pizca
- [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch
- [DIS] MOVIE: 'Mystery in Dracula's Castle' Two boys go on a summer retreat with their mother and find themselves involved with a crime while attempting to make a home horror movie. Clu Guliver, Marietta Hartley, Johnny Whitaker, 1973.
- [HBO] MOVIE: 'On the Waterfront' A waterfront union bucks the efforts of a crime committee to break up its racket. Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Rod Steiger, 1954.
- [USA] Credit Card Millionaire
- 11:00AM (3) Richie Rich
- (5) MOVIE: 'The Last Train from Gun Hill' A sheriff must fight off an entire town to bring a young killer to justice. Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn, Carolyn Jones, 1959.
- (8) 13 Ghosts of Scooby-Doo
- (9) All-Star Wrestling
- (11) Soul Train
- 20 Wrestling
- 22 Alvin & the Chipmunks
- 24 Business File
- 41 Lucha Libre SIN
- 57 Say Brother
- [CNN] News Update
- [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour
- [USA] Hollywood Insider [R]
- 11:30AM (3) Kidsworld
- (8) Lites [CC]
- (18) 12 O'Clock High
- 22 Kid Video
- 24 Business File
- 57 Tony Brown's Journal Tony Brown discusses issues of special interest to the black community.
- [CNN] College Football Preview
- [ESPN] Tennis Magazine
- [TMC] MOVIE: 'Sammertine' A middle-aged spinster vacations in Venice and falls in love with a married man. Katharine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi, Darren McGavin, 1955.
- [USA] Beat the Puff
- 12:00PM (3) Puttin' on the Hits in Stereo
- (8) ABC Weekend Special: Henry Hamilton, Graduate Ghost [C] The ghost of a Civil War soldier teaches the members of a modern-day family the importance of self-worth. [R]
- (9) Voyagers
- (11) Pro Wrestling USA
- 20 MOVIE: 'The Great Train Robbery' In the mid-1800s, an elegant trio attempt the greatest heist of all time. Sean Connery, Donald Sutherland, Lesley Anne Down, 1979.
- 22 Mr. T
- 24 Photographic Vision
- 29 Three Stooges Theatre
- 38 MOVIE: 'Wild in the Streets' A 24-year-old man is elected President by teenage voters. Shelley Winters, Hal Holbrook, Richard Pryor, 1968.
- (9) Candlepin Bowling
- 41 Rumbo AI Mundial: Espana versus Union Sovietica
- 57 Sesame Street [CC]
- 61 MOVIE: 'Swim Team' A swimming coach tries to whip a group of party-loving pranksters into a winning team. James Daughton, Stephen Furst, Buster Crabbe, 1979.
- [CNN] News/Sports/Weather
- [ESPN] Speedweek
- [USA] MOVIE: 'Blood Song' Frankie Avalon, Diane Clark, 1981.
- 12:05PM [DIS] Huck Finn and His Friends
- 12:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'



**AGAINST THE WALL** — The president, played by Hal Holbrook (seated), and his advisers, played by (left to right) Peter Strauss, Paul Winfield and E.G. Marshall, find themselves in an extremely tight spot when international terrorists strike on U.S. soil and members of the administration can't agree on what action to take, in the NBC movie "Under Siege," airing Sunday, Feb. 9.

- 61 Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi, Darren McGavin, 1955.
- [USA] Beat the Puff
- 12:00PM (3) Puttin' on the Hits in Stereo
- (8) ABC Weekend Special: Henry Hamilton, Graduate Ghost [C] The ghost of a Civil War soldier teaches the members of a modern-day family the importance of self-worth. [R]
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- 12:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'

- 20 Modern Maturity
- 38 Black Perspective
- 40 Let's Go Bowling
- 57 Washington Week in Review [CC] Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists analyzing the week's news.
- [CNN] News/Sports/Weather
- [DIS] MOVIE: 'White Wilderness' This true-life adventure film contains scenes from Canada and Alaska and the animals living there. 1958. Rated G.
- [ESPN] Golf: Senior PGA Tour Treasure Coast Classic Second round coverage (2 hrs.)
- 1:30PM (8) MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Holmes stops an attempt to steal the Crown Jewels of England. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Ida Lupino, 1939.
- 23 Living With Animals
- 30 Connecticut Newsmakers
- 40 Pro Wrestling USA
- 47 Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80's with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.
- [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday
- [TMC] MOVIE: 'Falling in Love' [CC] Despite the fact that both are married, a chance meeting on a commuter train sparks a mutual romantic interest between a construction engineer and a graphic designer. Robert DeNiro, Meryl Streep, 1984. Rated PG-13.
- 2:00PM (3) College Basketball: Memphis State at UNLV
- (11) Music Videos
- 20 MOVIE: 'Mother, Jugs and Speed' An ambulance company is more interested in the number of patients serviced than

Continued...

# Saturday, Continued

their welfare. Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch, Harvey Keitel. 1976.  
**2:15PM** [C] **People, Pets & Dr. Marc**  
**3:00PM** [C] **Wind Kingdom** A unique showshow shows people what will happen if they allow evil to take over their lives. Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith, Peter Cushing. 1967.  
**3:15PM** [C] **El Mundo del Box**  
**3:30PM** [C] **Wonderworks: Hockey Night** (CC) A 14-year-old girl tries out for an all-boy hockey team. (60 min.)  
**3:45PM** [C] **Merrill's Marauders** This film details the true exploits of Brigadier General Frank D. Merrill and his World War II command. Jeff Chandler, Ty Hardin, Peter Brown. 1962.  
**[CNN] News Update**  
**[HBO] MOVIE: 'Skokie'** Members of the National Socialist Party of America attempt to demonstrate in Skokie, a city whose residents number many survivors of WW II concentration camps. Danny Kaye, Carl Reiner, El Wallach. 1980.  
**[USA] MOVIE: 'Scared to Death'** A genetic engineering experiment gone wrong produces a frightful creature with a yen for human spinal cords. John Stinson, Diana Davidson. 1980.

**2:15PM** [C] **Health Week**  
**[DIS] You Can Do It**  
**2:30PM** [C] **Great Decisions**  
**3:00PM** [C] **More Real People**  
**3:30PM** [C] **Barney Miller**  
**[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch**  
**[MAX] MOVIE: 'Bringing Up Baby'** An archeologist tries to promote a million dollars for his museum and gets mixed up with a dizzy society girl and a baby leopard. Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, Charles Ruggles. 1938.

**2:45PM** [C] **'Master Killer'** After a kung fu school suffers a brutal attack, a surviving student vows to learn all he can about the martial arts and avenge the massacre. Liu Chia Hui. 1979.  
**3:00PM** [C] **40 Pro Bowlers' Tour** \$150,000 Lite Beer Classic Coverage is featured from Miami, FL. (90 min.)  
**3:15PM** [C] **Star Games**  
**3:30PM** [C] **'Sign of the Pagan'** Attia's barbaric hordes capture a Roman centurion who must escape to prepare for the battle between Christian and Hindu. Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance, Rita Gam. 1955.

**2:30PM** [C] **College Basketball: Louisville at North Carolina State**  
**2:45PM** [C] **House for All Seasons**  
**3:00PM** [C] **Owl TV** (CC)  
**[CNN] News Update**  
**[ESPN] Tennis: US Indoor Championships Semifinal Match #1**  
**3:15PM** [C] **Your Money**  
**[DIS] Wonderful World of Disney**  
**3:30PM** [C] **Lone Star: Armadillos and Pigeons Texas** current cultural synthesis is examined. (60 min.)  
**3:45PM** [C] **Reino Salvaje**  
**3:57PM** [C] **Antiques**  
**[TMC] MOVIE: 'My Foolish Heart'** A pregnant girl learns that her soldier-lover is dead. Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward, Kent Smith. 1950.  
**4:00PM** [C] **College Basketball: Notre**

**Dame at Syracuse**  
**[C] Coastau: Windshill**  
**[1] Dance Fever**  
**[2] MOVIE: 'The House of the Long Shadows'** A bizarre family reunion at a Welsh manor tampers the efforts of a writer who is racing the clock to finish a suspense novel. Vincent Price, Christopher Lee, Desi Arnaz, Jr. 1983.  
**[3] MOVIE: 'The Dion Brothers'** Two brothers take part in a robbery and develop a liking for crime. Stacy Ketch, Frederic Forrest, Margot Kidder. 1974.  
**[4] Joy of Painting**  
**[5] Star Search**  
**[CNN] News Update**  
**[DIS] Mark Twain's America: Abe Lincoln** Mark Twain explores the episode of Lincoln's life that profoundly shaped his thoughts and deeds. (60 min.)  
**[HBO] MOVIE: 'Sahara'** A young woman promises her dying father that she'll drive his last creation in the first Sahara. Lamber Wilson, Horst Buchholz. 1984. Rated PG.  
**[USA] Dick Cavett (R)**

**4:15PM** [C] **Les Sports**  
**4:30PM** [C] **Wide World of Sports**  
**[1] Puttin' on the Hits**  
**[2] Frugal Gourmet**  
**[CNN] Big Story**  
**[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Jigsaw Man'** Years after defecting to Moscow, an ex-British intelligence agent is given radical plastic surgery and returned to England under a new identity for one more mission. Michael Caine, Laurence Olivier. 1984. Rated PG.

**5:00PM** [C] **Mission: Impossible**  
**[2] Greatest American Hero**  
**[1] Fame**  
**[18] Spca: 1989**  
**[22] WWF Championship Wrestling**  
**[24] Capitol Journal** Hodding Carter hosts this weekly news magazine which reports on Congressional activities.  
**[30] Golf: Shearson-Lehman Brothers Andy Williams Open** Coverage is featured from San Diego, CA. (60 min.)  
**[37] Julia Child and More Company**  
**[43] Screamhawk**  
**[CNN] News/Sports/Weather**  
**[DIS] MOVIE: 'Elvisa Pimpel'** An English dandy disguises himself to save French aristocrats from the guillotine. David Niven, Margaret Leighton, Jack Hawkins. 1950.  
**[USA] Saturday Cartoon Express**  
**[ESPN] Tennis: US Indoor Championships Semifinal Match #1**  
**[CNN] Newsmaker Saturday**  
**[TMC] MOVIE: 'Racing With the Moon'** (CC) Two high school buddies have a last fling before joining the service during World War II. Sean Penn, Elizabeth McGovern, Nicholas Cage. 1984. Rated PG.

**6:00PM** [C] **Eyewitness News**  
**[3] What's Happening Now**  
**[6] Action News**  
**[9] Championship Wrestling**  
**[11] Good Times**  
**[18] Wrestling**  
**[25] Star Trek**  
**[26] NewsCenter**  
**[28] Motorweek**  
**[30] News**  
**[33] White Shadow**  
**[41] El Show De las Estrellas**  
**[47] World Affairs Council**  
**[51] Fame**  
**[CNN] News/Sports/Weather**  
**[ESPN] Skiing: World Cup Women's Slalom From Megève, France.** (60 min.)  
**[HBO] MOVIE: 'Murrow'** (CC) Edward R. Murrow led a crusade for integrity in the world of broadcasting. Daniel J. Travanti, Dabney Coleman, Edward Herrmann. 1985.  
**[MAX] MOVIE: 'Tank'** (CC) After his son is arrested, an army officer uses his tank to battle the crooked sheriff. James Garner, Shirley Jones. 1983. Rated PG.  
**6:30PM** [C] **CBS News**  
**[3] Small Wonder**  
**[8] ABC World News Saturday**  
**[11] Gimme a Break**  
**[22] NBC Nightly News**  
**[24] Better Health**  
**40 ABC News**  
**[41] Charyn**  
**[CNN] Pinnacle**  
**7:00PM** [C] **Agronsky and Company**  
**[5] Too Close for Comfort**

## tv puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44

ACROSS  
 1 Animal protection agency acronym  
 5 Robinson or Tarleton  
 9 Glass or O'Neal  
 10 Clod  
 12 Actress Williams  
 15 He's Mike Hammer  
 16 Tense  
 20 Dennis on "Benson"  
 21 Dole or Byrd: abbr.  
 22 Small bird  
 24 Actress Gillette  
 25 Is indebted to  
 28 Radio Corporation of America: abbr.  
 31 Former QB Starr  
 32 "— Games"  
 34 Belonging to Boz  
 36 Gift  
 37 New Year's —  
 39 Seaming plant  
 41 Sailing  
 42 Dorothy or Lillian

DOWN  
 2 Laurie —  
 3 He was Archie int.  
 4 Williams or Stevens  
 5 People  
 6 Monogram for Auberjonois  
 7 Family —  
 8 — the Nation  
 11 Egyptian stone figure  
 13 Identifications: abbr.  
 14 Ruling family (clue to puzzle answer)  
 17 A-F linkage  
 18 Linda Levin role  
 23 Actor Costanzo  
 26 "— Games"  
 27 Cleans the board  
 29 Cellist Pablo —  
 30 Mall drink  
 33 British prep school  
 35 Mark on "Hotel"  
 38 Acting: abbr.  
 39 ID for Edwards  
 40 Two in ancient Rome (clue to puzzle answer)

Puzzle answer on page 18

**[18] Wheel of Fortune**  
**[3] News**  
**[11] Jeffersons**  
**[18] SCTV**  
**[20] Solid Gold**  
**[22] Muppet Show**  
**[24] Connecticut Lawmakers**  
**[30] Best of Family Feud**  
**[38] It's a Living**  
**[40] Barney Miller**  
**[41] Cristel**  
**[47] Doctor Who**  
**[51] Dance Fever**  
**[CNN] Sports Saturday**  
**[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Black Hole'** A fanatic doctor and his robot crew prepare for a journey through a terrifying space phenomenon - the black hole. Ernest Borgnine, Maximilian Schell, Yvette Mimieux. 1979. Rated PG.  
**[ESPN] College Basketball: North Carolina-Charlotte at Western Kentucky**  
**[USA] Check It Out! (R)**  
**7:15PM** [C] **Sports**  
**7:30PM** [C] **News Magazine**  
**[5] Archie Bunker's Place**  
**[8] Jeopardy**  
**[9] (18) In Search of...**  
**[11] (81) At the Movies**  
**[22] As Schools Match Wits**  
**[24] Fourth Estate**  
**[30] Price is Right**  
 Continued...

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- Veal Parmigiana - an Italian delight, specialty of the house
- Chicken Cordon Bleu - prepared in our kitchen, a delicious treat

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# Saturday, Continued

who are trapped on the 138th floor of a burning skyscraper. Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Faye Dunaway. 1974.  
**[22] [9] Gimme a Break** Neil is scandalized when she discovers that her grandfather is dating a much younger woman. In Stereo.  
**[30] Wild America**  
**[35] MOVIE: 'Billy Jack'** A half-breed Indian stands up against the hatred and brutality of a small town. Tom Laughlin, Delores Taylor. 1971.  
**[41] PELICULA: 'Los Caciques'** Jorge Rivero.  
**[43] MOVIE: 'Main Street to Broadway'** Girl is torn between the love of a struggling young playwright and the security offered by Mr. Mann Street. Tallulah Bankhead, Helen Hayes, Lionel Barrymore. 1953.  
**[CNN] News/Sports/Weather**  
**[HBO] MOVIE: 'Songwriter'** (CC) A country songwriter gives his creations to his buddy on the sly. Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, Lesley Ann Warren. 1984. Rated R.  
**[MAX] MOVIE: 'Tomboy'** A sexy female auto mechanic learns the finer points about being a woman after meeting a famous race-car driver. Betsy Russell. 1984.  
**[USA] MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th'** A camp, haunted by a death curse, finds itself under attack by a killer. Betsy Palmer, Adrienne King. 1980.

**8:30PM** [C] **Benson** (CC) Part 1 of 2. When George Kennedy comes to the governor's mansion to film a mystery, he and Benson find themselves involved in a real-life murder case.  
**[22] [30] The Facts of Life** Headed for a special awards ceremony, Blair is trapped in an elevator with a man with a very special past. In Stereo.  
**[30] The Old House** (CC)  
**[57] Sneak Previews** Hosts Jeffrey Lyons and Michael Medved preview today's hottest films.  
**8:40PM** [DIS] **Moviepiece Theater**  
**9:00PM** [C] **Monster: Blade Runner** A

special enforcer must find and destroy renegade androids. Harrison Ford, Rutger Hauer, Sean Young. 1982.  
**[43] [43] The Love Boat** (CC) On a cruise to Egypt, Capt. Stubing is reunited with the widow of an old friend. Doc finds himself in a mystery when he buys a souvenir, a husband and wife learn more about their unhappy marriage from a younger man, and a jaded actress falls for a reporter. (2 hrs.)  
**[43] [43] The Golden Girls** Dorothy injures herself while taking tap dancing lessons and is dreadfully afraid of her upcoming surgery. In Stereo.  
**[43] Prisoner**  
**[57] MOVIE: 'God Is My Co-Pilot'** This film is based on Col. Robert E. Scott's novel of his exploits flying with Claire Chennault, Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark, Raymond Massey. 1945.  
**[CNN] News Update**  
**[DIS] MOVIE: 'From Disney, With Love'** Highlights from Disney classics are presented.  
**[ESPN] College Basketball: Kentucky at Mississippi**  
**[TMC] MOVIE: 'Falling in Love'** Despite the fact that both are married, a chance meeting on a commuter train sparks a mutual romantic interest between a construction engineer and a graphic designer. Robert DeNiro, Meryl Streep. 1984. Rated PG-13.

**9:15PM** [C] **Showbiz Week**  
**9:30PM** [C] **227** When their home is burglarized, Mary attempts to convince Lester to refurbish the entire apartment in Stereo.  
**[CNN] This Week in Japan**  
**[MAX] Comedy Experiment: Canadian Conspiracy**  
**10:00PM** [C] **News**  
**[9] Superstars of Wrestling**  
**[22] [30] Hunter Hunter** and McCall track the leader of a street gang whose members are too young to prosecute as adults. (60 min.) In Stereo.  
**[43] Great Detective**

**[38] Twilight Zone**  
**[41] El Samurai Fugitivo**  
**[41] Route 66**  
**[CNN] News/Sports/Weather**  
**[HBO] The Best of Farm Aid: An American Event** Highlights from the 14 hour benefit concert that occurred September 22, 1985 are hosted by Willie Nelson. (60 min.)  
**[MAX] MOVIE: 'Rio Bravo'** A sheriff outsmarts a powerful rancher who wants his killer-brother released from prison. John Wayne, Dean Martin, Ricky Nelson. 1959.  
**[USA] Alfred Hitchcock**  
**10:30PM** [C] **Black News**  
**[1] Independent News**  
**[3] Alfred Hitchcock Presents**  
**[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Importance of Being Earnest'** A satire on manners, morals and marriage is told in the glib fashion of its author, Oscar Wilde. Joan Greenwood, Michael Redgrave, Dame Edith Evans. 1952.  
**11:00PM** [C] **MOVIE: 'Solomon and Sheba'** The Queen of Sheba plots to destroy the ruler of Israel. Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida, George Sanders. 1959.  
**[3] [30] [40] News**  
**[9] Off Track Betting**  
**[11] [20] Tales from the Darkside**  
**[18] Avengers**  
**[22] NewsCenter**  
**[24] Austin City Limits: John Schneider / Southern Pacific** In Stereo.  
**[57] Fawcett Towers**  
**[61] It's a Living**  
**[CNN] Pinnacle**  
**[ESPN] SportsCenter**  
**[HBO] MOVIE: 'Into the Night'** (CC) A hopeless insomniac finds himself suddenly thrown into a deadly adventure of international intrigue when he falls for a beautiful but dangerous girl. Jeff Goldblum, Michelle Pfeiffer, David Bowie. 1985. Rated R.

**[18] The Untouchables**  
**[CNN] News/Sports/Weather**  
**[ESPN] AWA Wrestling**  
**12:10AM** [DIS] **DTV**  
**12:30AM** [C] **MOVIE: 'Track of the Moon Bear'**  
**[38] MOVIE: 'The Scarlet Claw'**  
**[CNN] Evans and Novak**  
**[DIS] To Be Announced**  
**[MAX] MOVIE: 'Police Academy'** (CC)  
**12:45AM** [TMC] **MOVIE: 'Summer-time'** A middle-aged spinster vacations in Venice and falls in love with a married man. Katharine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi, Darren McGavin. 1955.  
**12:55AM** [C] **Mad Movies with the L.A. Connection**  
**1:00AM** [11] **Twilight Zone**  
**[18] CNN News**  
**[30] Bizarre**  
**[CNN] News Update**  
**[ESPN] Championship Roller Derby**  
**[HBO] MOVIE: 'Purple Hearts'**

**12:55AM** [C] **Meiba Moore's Love Songs in Stereo**  
**[5] MOVIE: 'The Apartment'**  
**[11] Independent News**  
**[40] ABC News**  
**[CNN] Investigative Report**  
**2:00AM** [11] **At the Movies**  
**[CNN] Crossfire**  
**[ESPN] Outdoor Life Magazine** Hosted by William Conrad  
**2:10AM** [MAX] **MOVIE: 'The Executioner's Song'** (CC)  
**2:30AM** [C] **News**  
**[11] MOVIE: 'Once Before I Die'**  
**[CNN] Sports Tonight**  
**[11] [55] Hawaii Five-O**  
**12:00AM** [11] **Dempsey and Makepeace**  
**[18] The Untouchables**  
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**[25] Star Trek**  
**[26] NewsCenter**  
**[28] Motorweek**  
**[30] News**  
**[33] White Shadow**  
**[41] El Show De las Estrellas**  
**[47] World Affairs Council**  
**[51] Fame**  
**[CNN] News/Sports/Weather**  
**[ESPN] Skiing: World Cup Women's Slalom From Megève, France.** (60 min.)  
**[HBO] MOVIE: 'Murrow'** (CC) Edward R. Murrow led a crusade for integrity in the world of broadcasting. Daniel J. Travanti, Dabney Coleman, Edward Herrmann. 1985.  
**[MAX] MOVIE: 'Tank'** (CC) After his son is arrested, an army officer uses his tank to battle the crooked sheriff. James Garner, Shirley Jones. 1983. Rated PG.  
**6:30PM** [C] **CBS News**  
**[3] Small Wonder**  
**[8] ABC World News Saturday**  
**[11] Gimme a Break**  
**[22] NBC Nightly News**  
**[24] Better Health**  
**40 ABC News**  
**[41] Charyn**  
**[CNN] Pinnacle**  
**7:00PM** [C] **Agronsky and Company**  
**[5] Too Close for Comfort**

**[18] Wheel of Fortune**  
**[3] News**  
**[11] Jeffersons**  
**[18] SCTV**  
**[20] Solid Gold**  
**[22] Muppet Show**  
**[24] Connecticut Lawmakers**  
**[30] Best of Family Feud**  
**[38] It's a Living**  
**[40] Barney Miller**  
**[41] Cristel**  
**[47] Doctor Who**  
**[51] Dance Fever**  
**[CNN] Sports Saturday**  
**[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Black Hole'** A fanatic doctor and his robot crew prepare for a journey through a terrifying space phenomenon - the black hole. Ernest Borgnine, Maximilian Schell, Yvette Mimieux. 1979. Rated PG.  
**[ESPN] College Basketball: North Carolina-Charlotte at Western Kentucky**  
**[USA] Check It Out! (R)**  
**7:15PM** [C] **Sports**  
**7:30PM** [C] **News Magazine**  
**[5] Archie Bunker's Place**  
**[8] Jeopardy**  
**[9] (18) In Search of...**  
**[11] (81) At the Movies**  
**[22] As Schools Match Wits**  
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**[30] Price is Right**  
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**[38] Twilight Zone**  
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**[USA] Alfred Hitchcock**  
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**[3] [30] [40] News**  
**[9] Off Track Betting**  
**[11] [20] Tales from the Darkside**  
**[18] Avengers**  
**[22] NewsCenter**  
**[24] Austin City Limits: John Schneider / Southern Pacific** In Stereo.  
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**[ESPN] SportsCenter**  
**[HBO] MOVIE: 'Into the Night'** (CC) A hopeless insomniac finds himself suddenly thrown into a deadly adventure of international intrigue when he falls for a beautiful but dangerous girl. Jeff Goldblum, Michelle Pfeiffer, David Bowie. 1985. Rated R.

**[18] The Untouchables**  
**[CNN] News/Sports/Weather**  
**[ESPN] AWA Wrestling**  
**12:10AM** [DIS] **DTV**  
**12:30AM** [C] **MOVIE: 'Track of the Moon Bear'**  
**[38] MOVIE: 'The Scarlet Claw'**  
**[CNN] Evans and Novak**  
**[DIS] To Be Announced**  
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**12:45AM** [TMC] **MOVIE: 'Summer-time'** A middle-aged spinster vacations in Venice and falls in love with a married man. Katharine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi, Darren McGavin. 1955.  
**12:55AM** [C] **Mad Movies with the L.A. Connection**  
**1:00AM** [11] **Twilight Zone**  
**[18] CNN News**  
**[30] Bizarre**  
**[CNN] News Update**  
**[ESPN] Championship Roller Derby**  
**[HBO] MOVIE: 'Purple Hearts'**

**[18] Wrestling**  
**[25] Star Trek**  
**[26] NewsCenter**  
**[28] Motorweek**  
**[30] News**  
**[33] White Shadow**  
**[41] El Show De las Estrellas**  
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**In February, Nobody Brings It Home Like HBO.**

The Empire Strikes Back™  
 A Passage To India.  
 The Best Of Farm Aid: An American Event.  
 Ray Bradbury Theater.  
 The Mean Season.  
 On Location: Buddy Hackett II.  
 Mrs. Soffel.  
 Songwriter.  
 And Much More.

**HBO**  
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The Empire Strikes Back™

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Sunday

7:00AM (3) Spread a Little Sunshine

- (5) Hour of Power
(8) Breakthrough
(9) Face-Off
(11) Old Time Gospel
(18) Carrecolendas
(20) Believer's Hour of Victory
(22) Jimmy Swaggart
(30) It's Your Business
(38) Kenneth Copeland

[CNN] News/Sports/Weather
[DIS] Contagion
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Empire Strikes Back'
[CC] While Man Solo and Princess Leia enlist the help of Lando Calrissian to battle the evil empire. Luke Skywalker is instructed by the mystical Jedi teacher Yoda. Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher. 1980. Rated PG.

[USA] Sunday Cartoon Express

7:30AM (3) Barrio

- (8) Dialogue
(9) In the Black
(18) Sonrisas
(20) The World Tomorrow
(30) What About Women
(38) More Real People
(41) El Pequeno Cid

[CNN] Big Story

[DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner

[ESPN] SportsCenter
[MAX] MOVIE: 'How Sweet It Is!' A European couple finds the house they've rented on the Riviera is already occupied by a French playboy. Debbie Reynolds, James Garner, Paul Lynde. 1968.

8:00AM (5) Jimmy Swaggart

- (8) Celebration of the Eucharist
(9) It Is Written
(11) Frederick K. Price
(20) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(22) Robert Schuller
(24) Sesame Street (CC)
(30) Expect a Miracle
(38) The World Tomorrow
(40) What's Happening Now
(41) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents
(57) Sesame Street (CC) (R)
(61) Voltron

[CNN] News/Sports/Weather

[DIS] Good Morning Mickey!

8:30AM (3) Up Front

- (8) Make It Real
(9) Day of Discovery
(20) Kidline
(30) Hour of Power
(38) Heckle & Jeckle/Deputy Dawg
(40) Davey & Goliath
[CN] Crossfire
[DIS] Dumbo's Circus
[ESPN] College Basketball: Kentucky at Mississippi
[TM] MOVIE: 'Sahara' A young woman promises her dying father that she'll drive his last creation in the first Sahara International Rally. Brooks Shields, Lambert Wilson, Herat Buchholz. 1984. Rated PG.

8:45AM (4) Sacred Heart

9:00AM (3) Comment

- (5) Plastician
(8) In Touch Ministries
(9) Oral Roberts
(11) Josie and the Pussycats
(18) Kenneth Copeland
(20) Little House on the Prairie
(22) Expect a Miracle
(24) Sesame Street (CC)
(30) Porky & Bugs
(40) The World Tomorrow
(41) La Santa Misa
(57) Sesame Street (CC) (R)
(61) Super Sunday
[CN] News/Sports/Weather
[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet Faces the Music (CC)
9:15AM [HBO] Friggle Rock: Junior

9:30AM (3) Face the State

- (5) Leave It to Beaver
(9) Point of View
(11) Heathcliff
(22) Day of Discovery
(30) Celebra
(38) Tennessee Tuxedo

10:00AM (3) CBS Sunday Morning News

- (5) Dukes of Hazzard
(8) Barnaby Jones
(9) Sunday Mass
(11) Super Sunday
(18) Peter Popoff
(22) Leave It to Beaver
(24) Chalice of Salvation
(28) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(30) Sacrifice of the Mass
(38) Underdog
(40) Dawn of a New Day
(57) Secret City

[CNN] News Update

[DIS] Movie: 'Nikki, Wild Dog of the North'

A wealthy woman is interested in a handsome muscle man and plans to finance a string of gymnasiums. Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Luciana Paluzzi. 1964.

[HBO] The Alfred G. Graeber Memorial High School Handbook of Rules and Regulations

10:15AM [CNN] On the Menu

10:30AM (3) Meet the Mayors

- (11) Three Stooges
(18) Telephone Auction
(20) MOVIE: 'Tarzan Triumphs' A hidden city in the jungle is taken over by a squad of Nazi paratroopers. Johnny Weissmuller, Frances Gifford, Rex Williams. 1943.
(24) Owl TV (CC)
(30) Batman
(40) Presentation
(41) Tamas y Debates
(61) Kids, Inc.
[CN] Newsmaker Sunday
[ESPN] Fishin' Hole
[TM] MOVIE: 'The Breakfast Club' A group of high school students learn several things about themselves when they are forced to spend a Saturday together in detention. Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy, Anthony Michael Hall. 1984. Rated R.

10:45AM (5) Jewish Life

- (20) MOVIE: 'Shark!' An underwater search for sunken treasure leads to betrayal, murder and a climactic attack by a monster white shark. Burt Reynolds, Arthur Kennedy, Barry Sullivan. 1968.
(30) David Toma Show
(38) Round Cars
(57) Nova: Horsemen of China (CC) The lifestyle and ancient traditions of the Chinese Kazakh horsemen are examined. (60 min.)

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CHILD'S CRY

After being transferred to Child Services, a social worker (Lindsay Wagner) becomes involved in the case of a shy and withdrawn 6-year-old boy whom she suspects has been sexually molested. 'Child's Cry.' The CBS Sunday Night Movie, airs SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

1:00PM (3) Busch Clash Coverage

- (3) Diamonds 25th Anniversary
(9) MOVIE: 'Zero to Sixty' Flashed by his wife in their divorce, a middle-aged man joins a youth gang that repossesses cars. Darren McGavin, Sylvia Miles, Joan Collins. 1978.
(11) MOVIE: 'Forgotten City of the Planet of the Apes' Astronauts Virton and Burke, along with Galen, the chimp, discover the ruins of what was once a government think tank. Roddy McDowall, Ron Harper. 1974.
(18) MOVIE: 'Stormy Weather' There's backstage romance during this musical. Bill Robinson, Lena Horne, Cab Callaway. 1943.
(22) College Basketball: Georgia Tech at Duke
(24) Connecticut Lawmakers
(40) Let's Go Bowling
(41) Punto de Encuentro
(57) Firing Line

1:30PM (3) NBA Basketball: All-Star Game

- (20) MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello Go to Mars' Bud, Lou and two escaped convicts accidentally touch the starter button of a rocket ship and land on another planet. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Mari Blanchard. 1953.
(20) MOVIE: 'The Concrete Cowboys' Two men find themselves embroiled in a blackmail scheme. Jerry Reed, Tom Selleck, Claude Akins. 1979.
(22) Hogan's Heroes
(24) McLaughlin Group
(30) What About Women
(38) MOVIE: 'White Lightning' An ex-con makes a deal with federal authorities to break up a moonshine ring in exchange for his freedom. Burt Reynolds, Jennifer Billingsley, Ned Beatty. 1973.
(57) Modern Maturity
[DIS] The Recoons: A Night to Remember
[ESPN] Tennis: US Indoor Championships Final Match
[USA] All American Wrestling
12:30PM (3) High School Bowl
(18) Quo Pace, USA?
(22) Meet the Press
(24) Fourth Estate
(40) Spotlight on Government
(57) Medelaine Cooks
[CN] CNN Investigative Report
[DIS] Donald in Mathemagicland Donald travels into a world where youngsters use mathematics everywhere.
[TM] MOVIE: 'Turk 182' (CC) A young graffiti artist fights City Hall when his brother is denied his pension. Timothy Hutton, Robert Ulrich, Robert Culp. 1984. Rated R. In Stereo.

12:45PM (3) MOVIE: 'Impasse'

An American footloose player, in prison for minor charges, is assigned to train a group of convicts for a game against the prison's guards. Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert, Bernadette Peters. 1974.

2:00PM (2) College Basketball: Connecticut at Villanova

- (20) America's Musical Theater: Treemonisha An educated young woman must overcome the superstitions of her rural community. (90 min.)
(20) MOVIE: 'Under the Yum Yum Tree' Two people in love agree to determine their character compatibility by living together platonically. Jack Lemmon, Carolyn Lynley, Dean Jones. 1963.
(40) MOVIE: 'Destination Moonbase Alpha' When a catastrophic explosion throws the moon out of its orbit, a crew of space explorers are cut adrift in outer space. Martin Landau, Barbara Bain. 1976.
(41) Embajadores de la Musica Colombianas
(57) MOVIE: 'God Is My Co-Pilot' This film is based on Col. Robert E. Scott's love of his exploits flying with Claire Chennault, Dennis Morgan, Dana Clark, Raymond Massey. 1945.
[CN] Week in Review
[ESPN] Golf: Senior PGA Tour Treasure Coast Classic Final round coverage. (2 hrs.)

2:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Longest Yard'

A former football player, in prison for minor charges, is assigned to train a group of convicts for a game against the prison's guards. Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert, Bernadette Peters. 1974.

3:00PM (8) Lifestyles With Skip Church

- (9) MOVIE: 'Murder My Friend' Dan August falls in love and his friends get hurt. Burt Reynolds, Norman Fell, Richard Anderson. 1970.
(11) MOVIE: 'Midnight Offerings' A 17-year-old witch punishes her school classmates with fiery demonstrations. Melissa Sue Anderson, Cathy Damon, Patrick Cassidy. 1981.
(20) Sportsworld: World Pro Figure Skating Championship Coverage of the World Pro figure skating championship is featured from Landover, MD. (60 min.)
(41) El Chavo
(43) MOVIE: 'A Touch of Class' A British divorcee meets a well-to-do and happily married American and agrees to a week-long fling in Spain. Glenda Jackson, George C. Scott, Paul Sorvino. 1973.
[CN] Larry King Weekend
[DIS] Lefty The true story of Carol Johnson, a one-armed gymnast from Cat State Fullerton. (60 min.)
(40) MOVIE: 'The Champ' A struggling boxer gains strength and inspiration from his son. Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway, Ricky Schroder. 1979. Rated PG.
[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Muppets Take Manhattan' (CC) While Kermit and company try to take their college variety show to Broadway, Miss Piggy's jealousy of a friendly waitress threatens her wedding plans for the frog. Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear. 1984. Rated G.
[USA] MOVIE: 'Hangar 18' A presidential conspiracy attempts to lift the fact that an alien spacecraft has been captured by the government. Robert Vaughn, Darren McGavin. 1980.

3:30PM (8) ABC Sports: Buisweiser Professional Basing Marvin Johnson meets Leslie Stewart in a WBA Light Heavyweight Championship bout from Indianapolis, IN. (60 min.) Live.

- (24) Catalogue
(40) Star Search
(41) El Chapulin Colorado
(40) MOVIE: 'Hero of Shabolun' An attempt is made to besiege the temple of the Priest of the Martial Arts. Carter Wong, Lo Loh. 1978.
(24) Firing Line
(38) MOVIE: 'The Deadly Game' A New York undercover cop connects a loan shark to a drug-smuggling operation. David Birney, Burt Young, Allen Garfield. 1976.
(41) PELICULA: 'La Guerra de los Pasajeros' Aplica Maria, Raul Vale
(57) Masterpiece Theatre: Lord Mountbatten: The Last Viceroys (CC) Part 2 of 8 Mountbatten attempts to negotiate with the many factions involved, and Gandhi implores his people to end the fighting. (60 min.)
[CN] News Update
[DIS] Hopalong Cassidy
[ESPN] MISL Soccer: Dallas at Kansas City

4:30PM (3) CBS Sports Sunday: Junior Waterweight Boxing Coverage of a 10-round junior waterweight bout and the Vitalis/U.S. Olympic Invitational Track & Field Championships is featured. (90 min.)

- (40) World of Sports: United Figure Skating Championships Coverage of Men's and Pairs figure skating and Women's World Cup skating is featured. (90 min.)
(40) MOVIE: 'The Petrified Forest' A writer, who wanders into a service station in Arizona, becomes involved with romance and a gang of killers. Bette Davis, Leslie Howard, Humphrey Bogart. 1936.
(24) Telephone Auction

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's electronics store. Features 'LOWEST PRICES EVER!' headline, 'NOW ONLY AT.. Al Sieffert's' slogan, and a grid of product listings including Hitachi, Sharp, RCA, and Whirlpool appliances with prices and features. Includes a 'NOW OPEN SUNDAY 12:00 TO 5:00' banner at the bottom.

Sunday, Continued

[CNN] Evans and Novak
[TM] MOVIE: 'Wonder Woman' Wonder Woman leaves her home in Paradise Island to undertake a special mission for the United States Intelligence Agency. Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo Montalban, Andrew Prine. 1974.
5:00PM (5) Kojak
(3) Black Sheep Squadron
(1) Fame
(1) It Takes a Thief
(2) Brave in the Attamp 85
(5) The Shakespeare Hour Hosted by Walter Matthau: A Midsummer Night's Dream lovers fleeing into the woods fall under the spell of the Fairy King and his henchman, Puck. (60 min)
(1) It's a Living
[CNN] News/Sports/Weather
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Wild Country' A 19th century family leaves Pittsburgh to take on the challenges of the Wyoming territory. Steve Forrest, Jack Elam, Ronny Howard. 1971.
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Hambone and Hillie' A lost dog travels cross-country to find his owner. Lillian Gish, Timothy Bottoms, O.J. Simpson. 1984. Rated PG
[USA] Alfred Hitchcock
5:15PM [HBO] Fraggles Rock: Junior Faces Music (CC)
5:30PM (3) Happy Days
(2) Tony Brown's Journal Tony Brown discusses issues of special interest to the black community.
(1) What's Happening Now
[CNN] News/Sports/Weather
5:45PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Empire Strikes Back' (CC) While Han Solo and Princess Leia enlist the help of Lando Calrissian to battle the evil empire, Luke Skywalker is instructed by the mystical Jedi teacher Yoda. Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher. 1980. Rated PG
6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News
(5) MOVIE: 'The End' A dying man frantically searches for a simple and trouble-free way to end his life. Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Dom DeLuise. 1978.
(3) (3) News
(9) Police Story
(1) MOVIE: 'Rear Window' A photographer, who is confined to his apartment, realizes that one of his neighbors may have murdered his wife. James Stewart, Grace Kelly, Thelma Ritter. 1954.
(1) Dempsey and Makepeace
(2) Small Wonder
(2) NewsCenter
(2) Sneak Preview
(3) MOVIE: 'Tut' of Billy Jack' A half-Indian Vietnam vet fights the establishment to defend a reservation and its school. Delores Taylor, Tom Laughlin. 1974.
(1) Musicalismo
(5) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
(1) Fame In Stereo.
[CNN] News/Sports/Weather
[ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Journal
[TM] MOVIE: 'Splash' (CC) When a disenchanted businessman falls in love with a mermaid, he must battle scientists and the media to preserve her. Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah, John Candy. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo.
[USA] The Monroes
6:30PM (3) CBS News
(2) Muppet Show
(2) Too Close for Comfort
(2) NBC Nightly News
(2) Little Women
(4) ABC News
[CNN] Inside Business
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Stage Door' The lives and ambitions of a group of young acting actresses are portrayed. Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Eve Arden.
6:45PM [DIS] DTV
7:00PM (3) 60 Minutes
(1) (4) The Disney Sunday Movie: Time Flyer (CC) An 11-year-old boy is transported back to 1927 when his inventor-grandfather's former mechanic constructs a time machine. (2 hrs.)
(9) Streetsawks
(1) Blue Knight
(2) Solid Gold
(2) (3) Punky Brewster Part 2 of 8 (CC) Punky is sent back to the Foster Hall orphanage, where the other kids term her a 'lifer'. In Stereo.

Nostalgia



By Paul Elie

NBC's 'The Flip Wilson Show,' a weekly hour of comedy and variety, is remembered by many as the first popular variety show with a black star. What is less well remembered is that the show was by far the most successful variety series on TV at the time. Each week, Wilson, a comedian whose wit had been a feature of 'Love, American Style' and 'That's Life,' presided over a mix of music and guests. But the soul of the show was his gift for parodic characters: the Gospel Preacher, the Ice Cream Man, and Geraldine Jones, a wild and crazy woman who often seemed more popular than her creator. 'Flip Wilson' aired from 1970 to 1974, when it faltered in competition with CBS's new 'The Waltons.' In its second season, 1971, the show had been kept from the top of the ratings by another new CBS series. Question: What series was it?

Answer: 'All in the Family'

(1) Independent News
[CNN] CNN Investigative Report
ford 1945.
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] Herbie
11:30PM (3) CBS News
(3) Blue Knight
(3) Sports Extra
(3) Millionaire Maker
(1) The Honeymooners
(1) CNN Headline News
(2) MOVIE: 'David and Bathsheba' The young warrior king marries his love after her husband is killed in battle. Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Raymond Massey. 1952.
(2) (3) Sports Machine
(3) Profile Boston
(4) MOVIE: 'Firepower' A widow seeks to avenge her husband's murder. Sophia Loren, James Coburn, O.J. Simpson. 1979.
(1) Spiritual Life Crusade
[CNN] Sports Tonight
11:45PM (3) CBS News Nightwatch
Joined in Progress
12:30AM [CNN] Sports Latentight
[ESPN] SportsCenter
2:55AM [TM] MOVIE: 'The River Niger' A family must come to terms with the mother's cancer and the growing restlessness in their community. Cicely Tyson, James Earl Jones, Louis Gossett, Jr. 1976. Rated R.
3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'The Red Badge of Courage' A frightened young soldier in the Union Army flees during his first combat encounter, but returns to become a hero. Richard Thomas, Michael Brandon, Wendell Burton. 1974.
[CNN] News/Sports/Weather
[USA] Credit Card Millionaire (R)
3:30AM (5) World Vision Special
(3) MOVIE: 'Elmer' A courageous canine saves the young victim of a plane crash. Philip Swenson, Lynn Perry. 1977.
[CNN] This Week in Japan
[ESPN] Golf: Senior PGA Tour Treasure Coast Classic Final round coverage (2 hrs.)
3:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Mean Season' (CC) A Miami reporter is the only public contact with a psychotic serial murderer. Kurt Russell, Mariel Hemingway, Richard Jordan. 1985. Rated PG.
(1) Latin Tempo
(1) Star Trek
(2) Hogan's Heroes
(3) MOVIE: 'Taras Bulba' 18th century Cossacks fight for freedom from Poland's domination. Yul Brynner, Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufmann. 1962.
(3) Mass Council of Rabbits
(1) Latin Tempo
[CNN] News/Sports/Weather
[ESPN] Tennis: US Indoor Championships Final Match
12:30AM (5) Naked City
(1) Dr. Gene Scott
[CNN] Evans and Novak
12:36AM [DIS] Lonesome Ghosts A group of bored ghosts call the Ajax Ghost Exterminators for a bit of fun.
12:45AM (3) Robin's Nest
1:00AM (8) Music City, U.S.A.
(3) MOVIE: 'Topaz' Global security is threatened when it is discovered that the Russians have infiltrated high French government positions. Frederick Stafford, Dany Robin, John Forsythe. 1969.
(1) Tales from the Darkside
[CNN] News Update
[USA] Millionaire's Secret To Wealth (R)
1:15AM (3) George and Mildred
1:30AM (5) David Suskind
(3) (4) ABC News

TV's outdoorsman

Lorne Greene just acts naturally

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — The first time I interviewed Lorne Greene was back in New York in 1954. He was an actor then, but the subject of our interview was his invention — the backward stopwatch. Most people don't know that Lorne Greene invented the backward stopwatch. Designed for people working in radio, it ran backwards and told them how much time they had left, rather than how much time had elapsed. 'I still have two of those watches,' says Lorne Greene today. He hasn't done much inventing in the 32 years since that first interview. He's been too busy working as an actor and getting rich. 'Bonanza' made him America's favorite TV father-figure for many years. Today Greene has the freedom to do what he wants to do. And what he most wants to do is his series, 'Lorne Greene's New Wilderness,' a syndicated program about the outdoors, about animals and birds and fishes. Greene, who was born in Canada in 1915, recalls: 'When I was 16, I discovered wildlife. My father took me to a place called Algonquin Park in Northern Ontario — it has some 1,600 lakes. 'I remember going out alone in a canoe. Somebody told me to lie in the bottom of the canoe and just drift. It was a small lake and I was perfectly safe. So I did that, and I drifted. It was quiet and peaceful. Suddenly, I heard a loon cry — the first time I ever heard that marvelous sound. 'And then I heard something crashing through the woods on the shore. I think it must have been a bear. Overhead, I could see all sorts of birds. I kept on drifting until finally the canoe was stopped by a beaver dam, and I could see the beaver working on his dam. 'Greene was a city boy from Ottawa, but like many city boys he frequently visited the country. His father took him very often and, he says, those were almost sacred times to him. 'When my father and I were off in the woods or off fishing,' he says, 'we were communicating all the time. We didn't catch many fish — and my father was a pretty good fisherman — but he just liked to take one or two fish and then we would make camp and broil those fish and eat them. 'So for two or three hours, we'd be out in a rowboat or a canoe and we wouldn't be talking, but we'd be communicating.' He regrets not being able to duplicate those times when he had a son of his own. He was too busy working, traveling all over to make movies or television shows. But now he and his son, Charles, are close, because Charles is associated with him in the production of the 'New Wilderness' programs. Greene says he decided four or five years ago, that he wanted to do a program about his lifelong love affair with the wild. He had had his fill of dramatic TV work, at least for the time being. 'You get a little jaded doing the things you do,' he says. 'While each one may be different in its way, you are still doing the same thing — standing in a studio and saying lines. I wanted to do a wildlife series. I kept remembering those days in Algonquin Park, drifting along in the bottom of a canoe, and I wanted to transfer that feeling to the viewers.' Greene is now in the fourth year of producing and narrating the program, and he has virtually done nothing else during that time. He is still in great demand, because his name, his face and his famous voice are tremendously popular with viewers. 'But I can't see myself ever doing another series,' Greene says. 'I did four of them, and they were all pretty successful. And one — 'Bonanza' — is still running all around the world.'



'You get a little jaded doing the things you do, doing the same thing — standing up in a studio and saying lines. I wanted to do a wildlife series.'

Besides TV commercials, he does act from time to time — he played a role on TV's 'Highway to Heaven,' which stars his 'Bonanza' son Michael Landon. Greene recently did some film work, too. But it is the wildlife show that is his life today. It's his own private canoe. Dick Kleiner covers Hollywood for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

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O W E T C A C
B R A Y T E D A L E
I O E V E T I D H
A B E A Q I R H
CHARLTON
NESTON

Weekdays

- 5:00AM (3) CNN Headline News
(1) Life of Riley
(2) Agriculture Today
(3) Heartlight City
5:30AM (8) [ESPN] Varied Programs
(1) Independent News
(2) Agriculture Today
(3) Jim Bakker
(4) Morning Stretch
(5) CNN Showbiz Today
6:00AM (3) CBS Early Morning News
(1) New Zoo Revue
(2) World News This Morning
(3) Jimmy Swaggart
(4) Varied Programs
(5) CNN News
(6) Bugs Bunny
(7) 20 Minute Workout
(8) ABC News This Morning
(9) E! Club 700
(10) Cartoon Carnival
(11) Catholic Mass
(12) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) Aerobics: Bodies in Motion
(14) BiNet News
6:15AM [CNN] Varied Programs
6:30AM (3) Daybreak
(1) Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
(2) 700 Club
(3) Great Space Coaster
(4) 20 Minute Workout
(5) Woody Woodpecker
(6) NBC News at Sunrise
(7) Tranzor
(8) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart
(9) Presenta
(10) Robotech
(11) CNN Business Day
(12) Mousercise
6:45AM (8) News
(1) 57 Weather
(2) Inspector Gadget
(3) Good Morning America (CC)
(4) The Jetsons
(5) Josie and the Pussycats
(6) She Ra Princess of Power
(7) Today
(8) Sesame Street (CC)
(9) Voltron
(10) Mundo Latino
(11) Joyce and the Wheeled Warriors
(12) Good Morning Mickey!
(13) Nation's Business Today
(14) USA Cartoon Express
7:30AM (5) Woody Woodpecker & Friends
(1) Straight Talk
(2) Heathcliff
(3) Top Cat
(4) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(5) Voltron in Stereo
(6) CNN Varied Programs
(7) Welcome to Pooh Corner
8:00AM (11) Challenge of the Go-bots
(1) Polka Dot Door
(2) Inspector Gadget
(3) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(4) Tranzor in Stereo
(5) Donald Duck Presents
(6) Nation's Business Today
8:30AM (5) The Flintstones
(1) Romper Room
(2) Scooby Doo
(3) Romper Room and Friends
(4) Heathcliff
(5) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)
(6) Sesame Street (CC)
(7) Dumbo's Circus
9:00AM (3) \$25,000 Pyramid
(1) Brady Bunch
(2) Donahue
(3) Love Boat
(4) Doris Day
(5) Catholic Mass
(6) Sesame Street
(7) Best of Family Feud
(8) Fat Albert
(9) Merv Griffin
(10) My Three Sons
(11) Varied Programs
(12) Daywatch
(13) You and Me, Kid
(14) Calliope Children's Programs
9:30AM (3) All New Lat's Make a Deal
(1) Leave It to Beaver
(2) Partridge Family
(3) Ghost and Mrs. Muir
(4) Jimmy Swaggart
(5) Break the Bank
(6) Journal
(7) Headline Chasers
(8) Hoy Mismo
(9) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(10) New Animal World: Great Red Apes
10:00AM (3) Hour Magazine
(1) Love Lucy
(2) Sally Jessy Raphael
(3) My Favorite Martian
(4) Sanford and Son
(5) Julia
(6) 700 Club
(7) Family Ties
(8) Instructional Programs
(9) [ESPN] Varied Programs
(10) Barney Miller
(11) Flying Nun
(12) Movie
(13) Cendid Camera
10:30AM (5) Make Room for Daddy
(1) Divorce Court
(2) My Favorite Martian
(3) Best Talk in Town
(4) 20 Minute Workout
(5) Sale of the Century
(6) Alice
(7) Phyllis
(8) Gong Show
11:00AM (3) Price Is Right
(1) Divorce Court
(2) A Perfect Match
(3) Bewitched
(4) What's Hot, What's Not
(5) Good Housekeeping
(6) I Dream of Jeannie
(7) Wheel of Fortune
(8) Bruce Forsyth's Hot Streak
(9) Grandes Novelas: Cara a Cara
(10) Tony Randall
(11) All in the Family
(12) New Love American Style
(13) I Dream of Jeannie
(14) Inday News
(15) CNN News
(16) Bewitched
(17) Scrabble
(18) Love Connection
(19) [USA] Varied Programs
12:00PM (3) Eyewitness News
(1) First Edition News
(2) News
(3) Odd Couple
(4) Merv Griffin
(5) Varied Programs
(6) NewsCenter
(7) Super Password
(8) Dick Van Dyke
(9) Ryan's Hope
(10) Sesame Street (CC)
(11) Perry Mason
(12) Take 2
(13) Aerobics: Bodies in Motion
12:30PM (3) The Young and the Restless
(1) Midday with Bill Boggs
(2) Loving
(3) Movie
(4) Search for Tomorrow
(5) Andy Griffith
(6) [CNN] Varied Programs
(7) All My Children
(8) Joker's Wild
(9) She Ra Princess of Power
(10) Transformers
(11) G.I. Joe
(12) Secret City
(13) Challenge of the Gobots
(14) Wild World of Animals
(15) GoBots
(16) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(17) Bullseye
(18) Jeffersons
(19) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(20) Sale of the Century
(21) Vegat
(22) G.I. Joe
(23) Brady Bunch
(24) Transformers
(25) Divorce Court
(26) Sesame Street (CC)
(27) Quincy
(28) Cuando es Culpable el Amor
(29) M.A.S.K.
(30) CNN News Day
(31) Mickey Mouse Club
(32) Chain Reaction
(33) Three's Company
(34) Thundercats
(35) People's Court
(36) Good Times
(37) Mark & Mindy
(38) WKRP in Cincinnati
(39) She Ra Princess of Power
(40) The Jetsons
(41) Varied Programs
(42) Donald Duck Presents
(43) Jackpot
5:00PM (3) Taxi
(1) Brady Bunch
(2) Jeopardy
(3) Police Woman
(4) Eight Is Enough
(5) Dallas
(6) Happy Days
(7) M\*A\*S\*H
(8) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(9) Benson
(10) Beverly Hills
(11) People's Court
(12) Principesse
(13) Addams Family
(14) [CNN] Newswatch
(15) New Animal World: Great Red Apes
(16) Make Me Laugh
5:30PM (3) Eyewitness News
(1) What's Happening!!
(2) News
(3) Laverne and Shirley
(4) NewsCenter
(5) 3-2-1, Contact (CC)
(6) WKRP in Cincinnati
(7) Jeffersons
(8) Beachcombers
(9) Good Times
(10) [CNN] Varied Programs
(11) Wonderful World of Disney
(12) Gong Show (R)

TV I.Q.

- 1. "Baretta" was a remake of what previous detective show?
2. Who was "Baretta"?
3. What was the name of his original boss?
4. Who succeeded his boss in 1976?
5. What kind of pet did Baretta own?
6. What was its name?
7. What was the series' theme song?
8. Who sang it?

- ANSWERS
1. "Tom, Tom"
2. Inspector Shiller
3. Inspector Shiller
4. Lt. Hal Brubaker
5. A white cockatoo
6. Sammy Davis Jr.

- [USA] Alive and Well
2:30PM (3) Capitol
(1) Woody Woodpecker
(2) Dating Game
(3) M.A.S.K.
(4) Great Space Coaster
(5) Voltron
(6) Joy of Painting
(7) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
(8) [DIS] Varied Programs
(9) Hawaii Five-O
(10) The Guiding Light
(11) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
(12) General Hospital
(13) Hawaii Five-O
(14) The Jetsons
(15) Mod Squad
(16) Scooby Doo
(17) Santa Barbara
(18) Angelica
(19) French Chef
(20) Voltron in Stereo
(21) [CNN] International Hour
(22) [DIS] Dumbo's Circus
(23) [USA] Joker's Wild
(24) [DIS] She Ra Princess of Power
(25) Transformers
(26) G.I. Joe
(27) Secret City
(28) Challenge of the Gobots
(29) Wild World of Animals
(30) GoBots
(31) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(32) Bullseye
(33) Jeffersons
(34) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(35) Sale of the Century
(36) Vegat
(37) G.I. Joe
(38) Brady Bunch
(39) Transformers
(40) Divorce Court
(41) Sesame Street (CC)
(42) Quincy
(43) Cuando es Culpable el Amor
(44) M.A.S.K.

21 Video Beat

Rock goes to the movies

By Ethile Ann Vare

Want to know what your favorite rock star is up to? Don't look in the record store: check the box office. The crossovers from vinyl to film increase daily.

Here's a selection of upcoming movies with a hot-100 tie-in: "Absolute Beginners," a musical drama about London teenagers before the advent of the Beatles, is due out in March. Ray Davies, Tenpole Tudor and Sade all have roles. But the biggest guest star is David Bowie, whose promo video clip will come out a month before the film hits the screen.

Bowie returns in the summer with "Labyrinth," where he appears as one of the few humans in a Jim Henson Muppet production. Wearing Oriental eye paint and a long blond wig, Bowie looks like a cross between Fu Manchu and David Lee Roth. Speaking of David Lee, there's no release date yet announced for his film, which has been shooting in Mexico. But his guitar player, Steve Vai, has a role in "Crossroads," a story that blends Mississippi Delta

and the supernatural. Slide-guitar master Ry Cooder provides the soundtrack; "Karate Kid" star Ralph Macchio stars. Adam Ant makes his big-screen debut in "Nomads," another supernatural movie due out in the spring. Pierce Brosnan and Lesley-Anne Down star.

Blasts from the past: Mamie Van Doren, rock 'n' roll siren of the '50s, has her first film role in 16 years with "Free Ride," another kooky-kids-in-prep-school pic. And Sheb Wooley, he of the "Purple People Eater," appears in "Hoosiers," a tale of high-school sports competition. Starring Gene Hackman, it's scheduled for a fall release.

Autograph are among the rock bands who were commissioned to write original songs for the added-on score of "Youngblood," the new Rob Lowe vehicle about ice hockey. Madonna's plans for a second film project (well, third, if you count the never-released-theatrical "A Certain Sacrifice") have shifted again. She's now planning to co-star with husband Sean Penn in "Shanghai Surprise," a roman-

tic comedy mystery due from MGM. Her previously announced role in "Ruthless People" appears to have been taken over by Bette Midler. Five years in the making, "The Unheard Music" is due out this month. It's a documentary detailing the Los Angeles underground music and fashion scene, focusing primarily on the band X.

Prince's original princess, Vanity, co-stars with Gene Simmons of Kiss and soap opera singer John Stamos in "Never Too Young to Die," a thriller due out this summer. (The film that might have used that title — a docudrama about the early demises of Sid Vicious and Nancy Spungen — is going under the name of "Love Kills." No release date has yet been announced for the punk epic.) Meanwhile, Prince himself has taken the chore of directing his new picture. "Under the Cherry Moon," which has His Purple Badness playing a — surprise! — musician in the south of France.

Ethile Ann Vare tunes into rock for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Turntable tips

NEW YORK (AP) — The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1986, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

Hot singles

- 1. "That's What Friends Are For" Dionne & Friends (Arista) — Gold (More than 1 million singles sold.)
2. "Burning Heart" Survivor (Scotti Bros.)
3. "I'm Your Man" Wham! (Columbia)
4. "When the Going Gets Tough" Billy Ocean (Jive)
5. "How Will I Know" Whitney Houston (Arista)
6. "Kyrie" Mr. Mister (RCA)
7. "Spies Like Us" Paul McCartney (Capitol)
8. "Talk To Me" Stevie Nicks (Modern)
9. "Living In America" James Brown (Scotti Bros.)
10. "Conga" Miami Sound Machine (Epic)

Top LP's

- 1. "The Broadway Album" Barbra Streisand (Columbia) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Promise" Sade (Portrait)
3. "Heart" Heart (Capitol) — Platinum
4. "Scarecrow" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva) — Platinum
5. "Miami Vice Soundtrack" (MCA) — Platinum
6. "Brothers in Arms" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.) — Platinum
7. "Welcome to the Real World" Mr. Mister (RCA) — Platinum
8. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum
9. "Afterburner" ZZ Top (Warner Bros.) — Platinum
10. "Knee Deep In the Hoopla" Starship (Grunt) — Platinum

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verse Paint Company on South Main Street, and then later with the North End Paint and Wallpaper, on North Main Street. In 1952, retailing ceased and the family bought a farm in Bolton. The L. A. Converse Painting Co. had evolved into restoration of Colonial, and doing more exclusive work, which lasted until Larry's retirement in 1966. Larry Jr., or Lonnie as he was called, was active in the State Police Auxiliary, Rotary and the P.D.C.A. 1966 L. A. Converse III started painting as a sole proprietor and has literally just taken on all types of work with one goal in mind — to do them well. This philosophy has allowed them to grow and gain experience in all types of painting and decorating. Buy 1981 they had grown sufficiently — enough to incorporate. The third generation has been in business 20 years and has also served the community as a member of P.D.C.A., 8 year officer in the National Guard and Selectman in the Town of Bolton for two terms.

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# Stay in good shape when you're on the road

By Frances Sheridan Goulart

**F**requent business trips are no excuse to stop your fitness program. Neither are vacations. Exercise gives you the extra energy to concentrate through all-day meetings, offsets the high-calorie effects of restaurant food and keeps your heart and lungs in good 9-to-5 health.

Here are eight sneaky ways to stay fit when you're out of town:

**1. Be prepared.** Have a plan that fits in fitness. Today's hotels cater to the exercise needs of guests. Many, such as Marriott Corporation, Sheraton Corporation, Westin Hotels Corporation, Hilton Hotels, Hyatt and Holiday Inn, Inc., have on-site health clubs.

Holiday Inn, for example, publishes a "Sports Hotel Directory" listing all the inns country-wide with the fitness facilities they offer. For a free copy, write to Holiday Inn at 3796 Lamar Avenue, Memphis, Tenn. 38195.

Hotel and motel health clubs vary widely. Check out the hours, costs (if any) and types of equipment before you make reservations even if you've used the chain's facilities in other cities. Or have your travel agent do it.

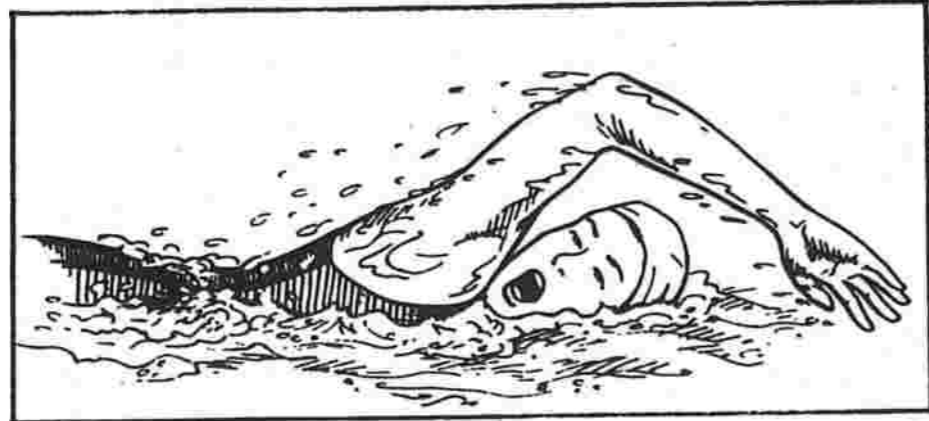
**2. Run away from home.** Many hotels provide jogging maps or recommend routes to try. For safety — and scenery — check with hotel staff before running off on your own. And if it rains? Run in place in your room. One indoor jogger's must: Wear shoes and lift your feet at least eight inches off the floor.

A good variation on running which some hotels such as the Sheraton chain offers is a parcours or fitness trail on the grounds — or nearby. A parcours is a running path with exercise stations where you perform various calisthenics according to posted instructions.

**3. Take the plunge.** Slow, steady lap swimming for 20 to 30 minutes using a combination of strokes is an ideal body developer. If laps bore you, learn a routine of pool exercises. Water provides muscle-toning resistance — you can kick, walk on the pool's bottom, tread water and do leg lifts or push-ups from the side of the pool. To burn more calories and get fit in less time, buy one of the new aerobic swim-vests or wear swimmer's ankle weights.

**4. Do-it-yourself aerobics.** Pack a good aerobic tape or two and a small tape recorder. Exercise programs on hotel-room television are also worth checking out.

**5. Climb, don't escalate.** Stair climbing provides great, easy aerobics. It tones thighs and



calves. Climb up two flights of stairs (no faster than two steps per second) and then rest by taking a one-minute walk on level ground. A climbing routine of 200 steps a day (10 minutes of high-stepping even burns up 80 calories) is all you need to keep you in shape.

**6. Walk, don't ride.** Walking burns 50 to 100 calories every 15 minutes. Walk briskly enough so that you're breathing faster than normal. Let heels touch the ground first, roll to the balls of your feet and swing your arms in rhythm. Wear good running shoes, and for extra benefits, add ankle, wrist or hand-held weights.

**7. Lending-library gyms and spas.** Gyms and health spas across the country often welcome business travelers on a daily basis. Hotels without in-house exercise facilities may have agreements with nearby gyms or health spas that allow guests to work out free or at a nominal charge.

If you are already a member of a facility that is part of a national franchise, such as Gold's Gym, your membership may be honored at the chain's other locations. You'll be able to work out at a discount or even free.

**8. Pack a gym.** Invest in gear that you can pack and tote: a set of inflatable dumbbells. Fill them with water (they come in two-, five- or 10-pound sizes) and you can exercise your whole body.

Basic exercises with dumbbells include leg lunges, chest presses, arm curls and shoulder presses. If they feel lighter than the weights you use at home, just lift and lower them more slowly. This technique makes them seem heavier and the exercises are just as beneficial.

Another "must" is a jump rope. Exercise with it in your hotel room. Jumping rope is an aerobic calorie burner and it uses nearly every muscle group in the body. Warm up by stretching, then jump for about 15 seconds

alternating with 30 seconds of rest for a total of 15 minutes of exercise.

And don't forget to carry a kids' inflatable playground ball to get in isometric squeezes for arms, legs and thighs.

### EIGHT EASY EXERCISES YOU CAN DO ANYWHERE

**1. Road-wary warrior?** Don't fly by night when fatigue sets in. Most van, trailer and mobile-home mishaps occur when you aren't bright-eyed and bushy-tailed anymore. Burning rubber when you're burned out reduces alertness by 25 percent, says the U.S. Highway Safety Commission.

Studies show that a driver takes 20 percent longer to make a steering correction and swerves three times as far to regain control after four hours on the road. Drive-we-must fever also slows blood circulation, weakens muscles, causes constipation, increases tension, stiffness and backache.

Easy solution? Brake for 10 minutes of no-sweat roadside or passenger-seat calisthenics. Here are eight good fatigue fighters to wake you up and keep you going.

As a bonus, driving burns only 12 calories per 10 minutes, but 10 minutes of easy exercise burns 36, reports the Philadelphia Commission on Nutrition, Exercise and Weight Control.

**1. Road-Hug Shrug.** Try this to ease tension in neck and shoulders, a driver's No. 1 trouble spot.

Sitting erect, hands resting on upper legs, breathe in, straightening your arms and shrugging your shoulders toward your ears. Hold this tension for five seconds, exhale in an easy sigh, letting shoulders sag and head drop forward. Let your arms go limp and relax. Stay in this "slump" five seconds. Repeat at least three times.

**2. Away-From-Home Stretch.** This exercises back muscles, relieves tension, improves posture.

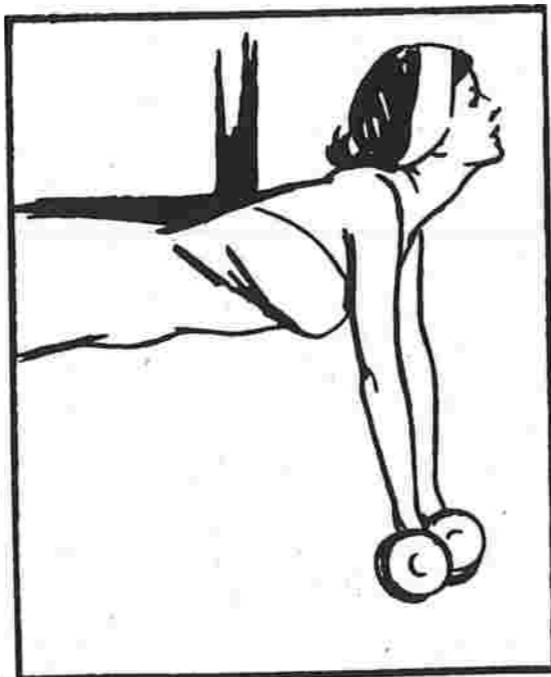
Sit upright in the passenger seat, chest high, stomach in. Clasp hands and place above head. Breathe deeply and stretch arms high overhead. Hold for five seconds; repeat.

**3. Waist-Away.** Stretch and strengthen your waist muscles, improve flexibility and ease tension.

Sit upright outdoors (use a picnic bench or a wall or folding stool), stomach in, arms at sides, slowly reach down on one side and try to touch fingers to the floor. Bend only directly to one side and reach as far as possible, then repeat stretch on other side. Repeat three times each side.

**4. Driver's Row-Your-Boat.** This exercise stretches chest muscles, eases tension, strengthens upper back and improves posture.

Sit erect, knees bent, feet flat on floor, bend forward and touch hands to feet. Sit up, pull arms back arched, head back, chest high; Repeat in a rowing



motion at a medium-brisk pace. Exhale on the forward bend; inhale on the return.

**5. Head Circle.** Try this to relax and ease neck tension. Sit upright and relaxed, hands in lap. Let head drop forward, chin on chest. Keep shoulders relaxed. Slowly rotate head to the right in a large, easy circle. After one complete circle, reverse the direction. Continue, alternating directions for one minute. Move head only and keep the motion slow and relaxed.

**6. Driver's Eye Roll.** Try this to relieve eyestrain.

Picture a clock on the wall. Moving clockwise, focus on each number for a few seconds. Perform exercise in counterclockwise direction. Repeat.

**7. Highway Hip Grip.** This will firm and relax thigh and hip muscles.

Move to the passenger seat or to back of van or to a chair. Place feet and knees apart. Place a small litter basket or big book between knees. Push knees together as tight as possible. Relax; repeat five times.

**8. Shake a Leg.** This exercise will relax and improve the circulation of feet and legs.

Get out of car, stand on one leg, holding onto vehicle door handle for balance. Shake opposite leg from knee downward as briskly as possible for 15 seconds, keeping foot relaxed. Repeat on each side three times.

Note: For best results and for safety's sake, stop and stretch after every 100 miles and repeat the above routine after every 200 miles of non-stop travel.

# That prized time of infancy

Do 'firsties' have an advantage over middle children?

By Fred Rogers With Barry Head

**A** parent asked us the other day whether we had any thoughts on "the middle-child syndrome." As happens so often, part of me wished to be able to say, "Sure. Here's the way it is and why."

I know it can be frustrating for parents not to find firm answers and clear explanations for their questions and concerns, but the diversity of human beings, and the uniqueness of each one, strongly suggest that growth and development are not predictable. As regards "middle" children, there's only one thing we can say for sure: They can and do turn out as different from one another as does anyone else.

That parent's inquiry, though, led to some discussion and consultation...and then to some reflection about how special a time infancy is, for babies and parents alike. Living it and then having to let it go is bound to be

a formative experience for the sequence of children in any family.

The infancy of a first child has special qualities about it. That child is the one who will have the sole attention of the parents. A firstborn is the only one who can say (and feel) "my" parents in the sense of "mine alone." A firstborn is the only one who can be told, "Your mom wasn't a mom and your dad wasn't a dad until you came along." That's something children like to hear again and again.

And the child who brought a husband and wife the new identity of becoming parents can have unique importance to those parents. It's not that firstborns become preferred or loved more than the others. It's just that parents can't ever experience again the very same feelings they had when they first grew from being a couple into being a family.

For firstborns, having to let go of the prized time of infancy

is often forced by the birth of a younger brother or sister. The prized time now belongs to the second child. That letting go can be hard for firstborns, as many parents know.

Even though second children may become the new focus of their parents' care, they have to share their parents' attention and love right from the beginning. But at least they're "the baby of the family," and the way a second child can relish and protect that position can often add to the upset of a first child may already feel over being displaced. First and second children so often have difficult and quarrelsome times trying to work things out.

And then comes a third child, and it's now the second child who has to let go. Someone else has become the baby of the family, while the older has become the oldest and is still the first. What's more, it's common for the oldest to latch on to the new baby (just as the second child may do with a fourth child

if there is one later on) and become a little "parent" to it, almost adopting it as his or her own.

Does this mean a second child is bound to feel left out? Certainly not...Unless the parents withhold their attention and love, but that's not usually the case. In fact, a special closeness between a first and third child may be matched by special feelings of closeness between a second child and his or her parents.

There's a family we know with three girls. The middle child is now in her 20s, and to her, being the middle child meant seldom having the clothes. She got her older sister's hand-me-downs, but by the time she was done with them, they were usually too worn to pass on to her younger sister — who got new ones of her own.

But what delight and meaning this middle child found in the new clothes her parents did give her! As she grew, she became a

little more introspective than her sisters, a little more of a loner and dreamer. Today she is a writer of poetry and prose, and is finding rare and wonderful gifts to give the world.

No one can say this young woman is who she is because she is a middle child. The most anyone can say is that her place in her family contributed to the person she is becoming. We need to keep in mind that's something that can be said about all of the rest of us as well!

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Al Tarquinio/Manchester Herald

Zenta Barger's dining room has a second-hand Sheridan-style table.

## She turned others' castoffs into treasures for her home

By Susan Piese

Take a few flea market finds, tag sale treasures, basement castoffs and family hand-me-downs. Add a liberal dose of imagination and toss in a bit of whimsy. What you'll have is the eclectic approach to decorating which Zenta Barger of Old Bolton Road has transformed into an art form.

"It kind of evolved," she admits. "When we got married we were given old pieces. We cleaned out everybody's basement because we didn't have a nickel to our name. Then I discovered through a friend what you could do with refinishing, if you know what you're doing."

The Barger home, an 1860s farmhouse, is testament that Barger knows exactly what she is doing. She's a devoted fan of junk shops. "My friends used to say I knew every one within a 50-mile radius," she says.

She has found some real treasures and turned many a castoff into a collector's item.

A refinished chest in the family room was a freebie. When she got it, it was missing all the hardware and even its bottom. "Some guy on Park Street said, 'If you can fit it into your car, you can have it,'" she says.

Her mahogany Sheridan-style dining room table is second hand. "They were a dime a dozen in the 30s," she says, "but they last forever. Try getting a piece of furniture that quality now."

The matching chairs, she admits, took some time and money to repair. "My husband said, 'Next time you buy something, sit in it first,'" she says with a laugh.

A crystal chandelier that hangs above the table is proof of her sharp eye. She picked it up for only \$50 at a junk shop in Glastonbury. "And the prisms are Waterford," she says.

She found a Nippon vase worth about \$25 for just \$2 just the other day. And a Ukrainian folk art mirror with inlaid frame was only a dollar at a tag sale. Her husband recently found an old Victorian heating grate at a tag sale, and she promptly installed it in the floor of the dining room. "Gee, that's the nicest present you ever gave me," she says she told him.

Barger has a degree in interior design, and is not afraid to mix styles. Nor is she above creating her own pieces from found items. The coffee table in her living room, for instance, consists of a pair of andirons she had welded together for a base. A glass top completes the table.



Al Tarquinio/Manchester Herald

Zenta Barger turns castoffs into collector's items.



Al Tarquinio/Manchester Herald

The Barger house is an 1860s farmhouse on Old Bolton Road in Bolton.

Continued...

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The family room is the most contemporary in the house. An L-shaped sectional sofa is set off by an off-white wool Berber rug. Windows are covered with narrow mini-blinds. In the kitchen, the contemporary accent is provided by track lighting. "You're probably not even aware that I have track lighting in here, but I think it works," she says.

Many materials used in Barger's decorating have come from unusual sources. A friend in Meriden called her one day to say that workmen were ripping up the sidewalk in front of his house. She borrowed a dump truck and came home with a load of slate, enough to fashion a front walkway to the house.

"When you have an old house you're always picking things up. You're never finished," she says.

Susan Piese writes about interior design for Weekend Plus Magazine. She lives in an 1882 house in Manchester.



Al Tarquinio/Manchester Herald

The living room in the Barger house illustrates Mrs. Barger's eclectic approach to decorating. Sofas are authentic Victorian mohair, but window coverings are more contemporary wooden shutters.



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Mary Ann Mobley comforts a Nairobi child.

## From Hollywood to Africa with all Mobley's love

By Jane Ardmore

**W**e sat at dusk in the candlelit warmth of Trump's tasting tea and eating crumpets, all around us the soft talk of beautiful people interweaving with the music of a harp. Mary Ann Mobley has never looked lovelier than now, 26 years after she won her crown as Miss America.

She is wearing a soft, deep-blue sweater. Her face is radiant. There is something more than beauty about her, an aura, a warmth, a sense of caring. It's almost as if, in the midst of safety and plenty, she is hearing other voices.

A week ago she was in Nairobi with her husband, Gary Collins, each of them with a week's hiatus, he from "Hour Magazine," she from "Diff'rent Strokes." They were shooting a documentary — for the first time ever live by satellite — to once more alert the civilized world that 40,000 children are dying daily in the third world.

"Let me tell you of the night I can't forget," she says. "We were up 9,000 feet. We were in a tent and it was cold because the rainy season is at hand and during the night it rained so hard. I sat up in my cot and said, 'Gary, this tent is going to collapse.' And part of it did just from the weight of the rain.

"We were cold, shivering and wet, but we were in a tent with our clothes on and blankets were around us. At 5:30 a.m., our crew came with flashlights. We wanted to start the shoot early because that's when we figured the people would come from

outlying districts to this feeding camp.

"Some one held a flashlight. I brushed my hair and scrambled out on the rocky hillside. It was still dark, just beginning to get a little light in the sky, and I started to step on this boulder when I realized it was a body!

"The people had already come in the night, hundreds of them, at least 300 lying there on the rocks waiting. I had complained about being cold. They had neither coats nor jackets. They had not tents. They had no clothes. They held rags around the babies in their arms.

"You have never seen anything like this! People who have walked — some of them hundreds of miles — because they have heard there is a feeding center here. And they'd come in the night, in the rain to wait on that hillside for the feeding.

"There are two feedings. What happens is they line up outside the camp and at daylight the doctors go out and choose the worst cases because there isn't enough room in camp for everyone. It's like choosing which people are to live. They bring in the sickest until the camp is as full as it can be.

"For them, the wet feedings a high protein porridge because they can't assimilate or chew the dry food. As they get better, we can give them dry food — corn, maize, that sort of thing.

"We have two sheds, one for intensive care where some of the sick ones have drips, IV's, and each one has a cup and bowl for porridge. That's what we feed

Continued ...

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the children. As they grow stronger, they move to the other shed where dry food is available."

She continues, "When a family is well enough to travel, we give them each an Ag-pac which consists of food to live on, seeds to plant, hoes and plows, and plastic for tents. Each member of the family carries something, and they start out for home. It's like the Bible stories — the hillsides covered with people, one man the head of each family unit.

"Looking around this beautiful room I wonder, 'How many of you have seen death?'" says Mobley. "Until I started going to the third world, death had been very civilized for me — a funeral home, a graveside ceremony. No one close to me has died. But the terrible thing is to watch people die useless, ugly deaths and be unable to stop it... to see the children die before they had lived, to have children die in your arms."

As she has had. How does this happen to someone from Hollywood like Mary Ann Mobley? Well, it started in 1982 when World Vision was sponsoring a TV special and asked Collins to be a host and Mobley to do a dramatic presentation.

She was to be a weather forecaster on a local news channel who explains that it's going to be a great day at the beach — "the sun is going to shine!" — then fade out, and she says, "But if you are a mother in Africa today, the sun is going to dry up your crops and there will be no water for your children."

Mobley was intrigued. She went out to World Vision headquarters at Monrovia, Calif., to ask questions. "It was," she says now, "the luckiest day of my life, other than meeting my husband and having my child because it started for me a new dimension in living." Two weeks later, World Vision asked her if she would go on a mission to Cambodia. Would she be afraid? "Of course not," she said.

"Hey, wait a minute!" her husband said. "There was danger involved. That was only three years after Pol Pot. If you saw 'The Killing Fields,' that was the movie about his regime and its overthrow, the killing of three million men, women and children. The U.S. government could not guarantee her safety. 'You go at your own risk. We have no embassy in Cambodia. You're on your own.'"

"So," says Mobley, "we sat down and discussed it. 'If this is something you feel you have to do, all right, Mary Ann, I'll back you all the way,'" Collins said.

"We've had a wonderful life during our 18 years of marriage," Mobley explains. "Our family has always been our priority. You can't sustain two major careers in one marriage even if the career is only major in your mind; so I've always put my career second. I had never left Clancy, who is now 17."

She remembers, "We celebrated her first birthday in Hong Kong. Gary was doing a movie. Her second birthday was while he was filming an episode of 'Hawaii Five-O.' Her fifth was in London where he was working for the BBC; her sixth at Lake Naivasha in Kenya where he was doing 'Born Free'; her tenth in a tiny Brazilian fishing village. Her twelfth was in Paris.

"Our daughter is wonderful. We're so proud of her. In August, she went with us on a pilgrimage to Alameda, Ethiopia. She lived with us in Kenya for a year when she was a child, but this was the first time she was going to see and to give. She filmed her own documentary, wrote it and did her own camera work for her senior project at school.

"She also helped feed the children at the hospital, and I'm not talking of a hospital as we know it. I'm talking about a shed with a tin roof and plastic on the floor and children lying on the plastic, spitting up all over the place."

She explains, "Some of these little ones hadn't eaten in two months. They've had only water. So what you have to do is hold their noses, which makes them open their mouths. Then you spoon in the food. Sometimes their stomachs won't accept it, and they spit up all over you. Clancy would just wipe it away and go right on and feed the next one.

"I don't know that I could have done that at 17. But she did it and held back her tears, never got cross, never complained. There was one shed filled with orphans. The Ethiopians are loving people, and these children are starved for attention. Clancy would go into that shed, and the children would hang all over her, grabbing her legs, hugging them. These little kids have fleas and lice, but she never turned away from them and never turned them down.

"You always know in these camps when a child dies. You hear a sharp female wail, and no one has to tell you a mother has just lost a child. We have no way to get messages." How does she handle a situation like that? "Not very well," she admits, her eyes glistening with tears. "I'm not very sophisticated when it comes to my marriage. We made a vow when we married that we were going to stay together, and we have."

"When I got married, I'd



Mary Ann Mobley and her husband Gary Collins: an unusual Hollywood couple.

When men started dropping earth on the body, she tried to uncover it. I put my arms around her. She was holding a little pink dress, a European dress someone had once given the child, and we held each other and the dress. Later when Clancy was working on her project and had to speak of this death, she broke down in tears."

Libya and Qaddafi had just signed a pact with the Sudan at this time. It was unsafe for Clancy and Mary Ann to go on with the men to that area of the Sudan so they flew home, and Gary and the camera crew went on to Khartoum and then to the northwest province near the Chad-Sudanese border.

"It was a good thing we didn't go," Mobley says, "because they got stranded up there and had only enough food for three days. They lived on freeze-dried rations they'd taken along, but there wouldn't have been enough for all of us. We had no communication at all for five days. I had no idea where he was, if he were alive or dead because they couldn't... there was no way to get messages."

How does she handle a situation like that? "Not very well," she admits, her eyes glistening with tears. "I'm not very sophisticated when it comes to my marriage. We made a vow when we married that we were going to stay together, and we have."

"When I got married, I'd

been on my own for 10 years and had a wonderful career. But the nicest thing was to get married. If you're lucky enough to love and grow old with someone and have memories and a nice child, that's the most important thing. I don't want anything to jeopardize that.

"I've always enjoyed working, so after Clancy, I'd guest on shows. But I wouldn't do a series because when a lady is doing a series, she's never home. You leave home before the child is awake. You shoot all day and get home after she's gone to bed. It would have been different had I needed to pay the rent.

"There are a lot of mothers who have to do it, and I feel they're the young heroines of the world, these women who work and have to raise children. But my husband made a good living and my child didn't ask to come into this world. My job was to take the responsibility for her, and I've certainly tried.

"No applause, thanks. I was doing what I wanted to do. I've had the best of all worlds, been able to work, have a husband I adore, have a daughter who's a straight-A student and has no truck with drugs, drink or cigarettes. How did I get so lucky?"

She continues, "And just as she's about to go off to college, I have had dropped in my lap the best job in all television, a three-camera show. The earliest

I have to be at the studio is 9 a.m., so I see my daughter off to school every morning. My only late night is the night we film. And my daughter is thrilled because she says if this job hadn't come along, I'd probably have gone to college with her."

Mobley did a guest spot several years ago on "Diff'rent Strokes" playing Arnold's teacher. When Dixie Carter left the show, they called to ask if she'd be interested. "I'll be there in five minutes," she said.

"When you have so much as I do, how can you say no when you have a chance to help others? I don't know how to say no, frankly. World Vision has over 400 projects in the United States. Did you know that? — feeding centers and medical centers, intercity programs in the Southwest where there are no doctors.

"But there is more need in Cambodia, Ethiopia, Mozambique and Zimbabwe. In Ethiopia, there is no food, no hope, no medical supplies, nothing unless you get it through these feeding centers.

"It's amazing what love can get done. We were on the air for 16 hours. No time off. No time to lie down or take a break and to try to remain fresh when we were really tired from the flight over there. We were up for a full 24 hours.

"It's a commitment because you have that live satellite for just a limited time, and there's no doing it over if it isn't right. You must make the best of it because we're so concerned that people will forget Ethiopia. Someone smarter than I says we're a country of 'five-day mourners.' Each tragedy happening occupies us for about five days and when we're off to something else because something else has happened.

"People mustn't lose interest because there are 40,000 starving every day. That's a U.N. statistic. People think OK, the rains have come, but one rainy season does not a famine end.

"Because the rain has come and because it's been dry so long, the water rushes over the ground and cannot be absorbed. The rain washes out the roads. Where there has been such long drought, the farmers have sold away their farm implements long since for food. All his farm animals died of drought. He has nothing to start with. No needs. No fertilizer. No plow. He has no food to live on while he plants and waits for the harvest."

Mobley and Collins get a week off and fly off to the third world to make another documentary. The rest of the world must know what is going on and help these people. They do know, and their marriage has become a mission. ■

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# Poor communication can hurt you at work

By Barbara Diamond

**"A**nyone who has ever found himself saying "That's not what I said, you know" or "That's not what I meant" has experienced the barriers to human communication that cause hurt, frustration and confusion," says Keith Krewson, leader in management education with Foxboro Company, Foxboro, Mass.

He believes communication between people to be one of the most intimate, self-centered, private and egotistical experiences we have. Yet it is ironic that this communication process, so vital to human beings, is the most unlearned of all skills.

Indeed, while we spend approximately 70 percent of our day communicating and only 16 percent reading and 9 percent writing, until very recently schools emphasized reading and writing tasks over listening and talking skills.

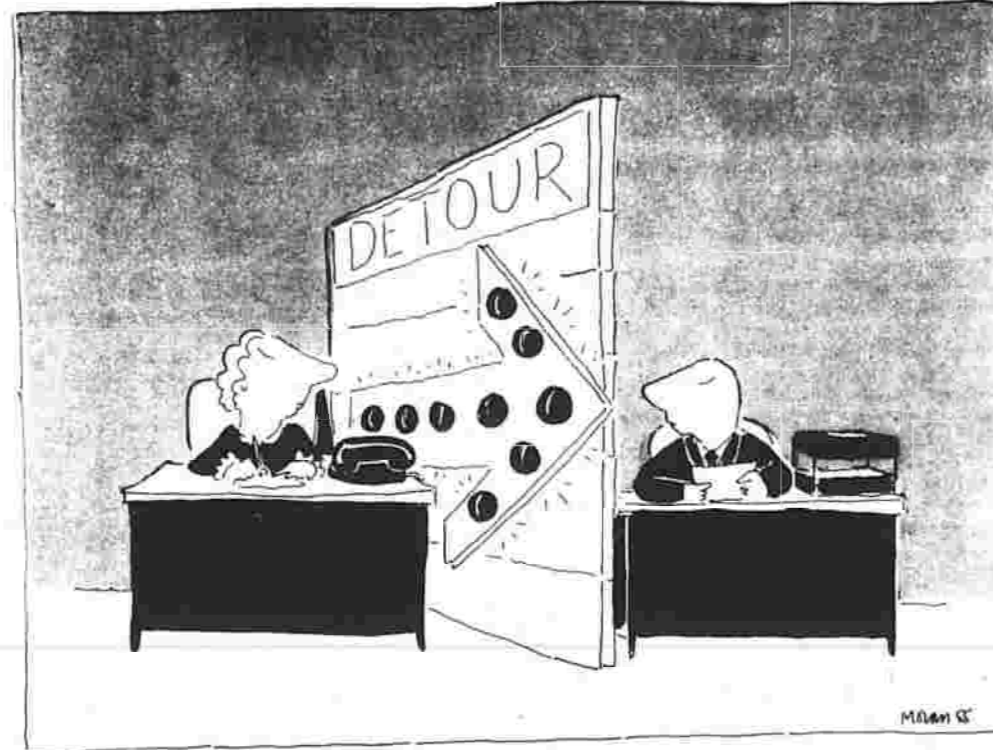
Krewson and other specialists in management psychology and organizational behavior conclude that many "people problems" found both on the job as well as in one's personal life can be resolved by being aware of what we don't know because of poor communication.

The key to improving listening and communication skills has nothing to do with intelligence, but with the awareness that personal roadblocks and unproductive listening are constants in the communication process.

What are these roadblocks and unproductive listening habits that are hindering our relationships at work and at home? John Murphy, a personal communication consultant and a former management trainer at NYNEX Corporation, has a list of 10 bad listening habits.

- They are:
- calling the subject uninteresting and not paying attention
- criticizing the delivery of the speaker
- getting overly stimulated and building a rebuttal
- listening only for facts
- trying to make an outline or logic out of every speech
- faking attention to the speaker
- tolerating or creating distractions
- avoiding difficult or lengthy material
- letting emotionally laden words distract us from main ideas and allowing our mind to wander because the speaker cannot speak as rapidly as we are able to take in information (called the "time sharing factor").

Krewson expands this list to show even more ways that



"listeners put their own meaning onto other people's soundwaves without really listening to their words."

He points out that each listener brings in his own life experience to the listening process, which causes him to derive his own meaning from the message. An example of this is jury duty where each of 12 people see something else from the same material and thus may draw different conclusions.

Sometimes communication is hindered when no feedback to the sender is possible. One such example is the use of a memo. Its very nature doesn't allow for clarification of errors.

Another example is when the sender's body language or tone of voice colors the message, leaving the receiver too intimidated to express feedback. Occurrences such as these leave the speaker unable to see that his/her message may have been unclear or misinterpreted. Again, invisible barriers affect optimum communication.

There is also a credibility factor involved in communication. Sometimes people play games in with each other, responding with what they believe other people want to hear.

For example, a wife buys a new dress, tries it on for her husband, then awaits his opinion. He hates the color and doesn't care for the dress, but, not wanting to start trouble, he smiles and says it's lovely. The wife decides it must be one of his favorites and wears the hated dress frequently.

Similar credibility problems occur at the office when employees lack the same information as the boss when they are working together on a specific task.

Another major stumbling block to communication, especially prevalent in the workplace, is the use of professional vocabulary and terminology that no one understands. Wanting to appear slick in front of colleagues, too often no one challenges such language as meaningless jargon. Once again a speaker is left thinking he or she has been understood when in reality this isn't the case.

Finally, non-communication by avoiding performance reviews except for once a year and not holding meetings is just as harmful as poor communication in the workplace.

Dr. Lester Tobias, management psychologist and consultant with Nordli, Wilson Associates, Westboro, Mass., says that every business seminar his company conducts either directly or indirectly touches upon the topic of communication.

In one seminar entitled "How To Look at People," an entire day is devoted to communication, covering what Dr. Tobias summarizes as three main areas: tolerance, feedback and responsibility.

Tolerance is defined as something to live by, an attitude toward others that allows for the realization that differences between people exist and that

communication errors are inevitable. A good communicator expects errors and is able to deal with them. He/she avoids the "one reality" fallacy which produces the attitude "If I see things differently from you, you are dumb, something's wrong with you or you're trying to manipulate me." The tolerant person recognizes the constant need for clarification.

When discussing feedback, Dr. Tobias is another expert who cautions against written messages.

"Leave writing to the professionals," he advises managers. "You'll be as successful writing a message across in writing as you would be singing it," he believes.

A newsletter also doesn't solve the problems intrinsic to communication, nor does electronic mail.

"What begins to remedy the problem is when companies put less emphasis on position titles and flowcharts so that no individual or unit within the organization becomes unapproachable," Tobias says.

The third and final segment is that of responsibility. According to Tobias, this encompasses the role of the boss.

"I never met a boss who fully understood his/her impact on employees," Tobias says.

Responsibility also means accepting that communication isn't a 50/50 proposition but a 100 percent commitment for each partner in the process, not unlike a marriage. If each partner is 100 percent

accountable, it creates trust. A

50/50 attitude implies distrust or "the other guy won't give his all so neither will I."

Communicators need to also remember it is the responsibility of the speaker to be aware of the person with whom he/she is communicating. Too often instead of dealing with the person and watching for reactions, energy is wasted on being articulate.

Dr. Tobias believes that men and women have the same basic problems communicating and that in general the two sexes are more alike than they are different. However, he believes that men can teach women how to be constructively confrontive; i.e., not to be afraid to hurt someone.

He also believes that women can teach men to be more in touch with their feelings. While women have an advantage in allowing more intimacy in communication, confrontation is important in the business world. Since assertion is easier to learn than getting in touch with feelings, women have lots of potential to be successful communicators.

Which groups within the work setting are most likely to be better communicators? Dr. Tobias warns against unfair stereotyping but says that generally those men and women who work in heavily people-oriented arenas are usually better communicators than those in "thing-oriented" jobs that draw them away from people.

"Companies tend to excuse certain jobs from communicating. For example, when engineers do not communicate to marketing on how to produce it for less, companies pay a price," explains Tobias.

It is important to remember that communication is an uphill battle fraught with inevitable error. Winning the battle begins with an awareness of the barriers that create error, coupled with a tolerant attitude for dealing with error.

"We are at our best when we feel free and safe to reveal ourselves. A good leader signals it is safe to be oneself, and that it is all right to make mistakes. Then there is true communication," Tobias concludes. ■

# Check those deductions to reduce taxes

By Commerce Clearing House

A timely review of a list of deductible items can help taxpayers organize their records and minimize their 1985 tax bill.

Some deductions are allowable even if the taxpayer does not itemize other deductions on Schedule A, Form 1040. These deductions, which are allowed in determining adjusted gross income, include the following:

- Employee's and self-employed's moving expenses;
  - Unreimbursed business-related travel and transportation costs;
  - Unreimbursed employee expenses for meals and lodging while away from home overnight;
  - Unreimbursed outside salesperson's expenses that were paid or incurred in soliciting business for an employer;
  - Payments made to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), a simplified employee plan (SEP), a plan that accepts deductible employee contributions (DEC) or a Keogh (H.R. 10) retirement plan;
  - Penalties for an early withdrawal of savings;
  - Alimony payments;
  - Ten percent of the wage or salary (up to \$30,000) earned by one spouse if the other spouse is employed and earns as much or more;
  - Additional amounts that are related to a trade or business, such as depreciation, rental expenses, losses and bad debts, also can be deducted "above the line."
- If a taxpayer is considering itemizing, the following non-inclusive list also may be helpful. Deductions commonly are taken for:
- Interest expenses relating to a taxpayer's home, credit cards, and charge accounts;
  - Real property taxes, sales taxes, state and local income

taxes, and personal property taxes;

- Unreimbursed medical and dental expenses for doctors, dentists, drugs and medicine (only prescription drugs and insulin), insurance premiums, hospitals, ambulances, eyeglasses and hearing aids, supportive or corrective devices, artificial teeth and limbs, and medically related transportation (but such medical expenses are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 5 percent of adjusted gross income);
- Charitable contributions and charitable-related transportation costs (nonitemizers can claim a limited deduction for contributions to charity);
- Casualty and theft losses after reduction for any reimbursements and a \$100 reduction per loss, generally to the extent the total loss amount exceeds 10 percent of adjusted gross income;
- Tax return preparation fees.

Additional, miscellaneous itemized deductions include expenses for uniforms and protective clothing, union dues; expenses for seeking employment in the same trade or business, and expenses relating to the adoption of children with special needs (up to \$1,500 per adopted child).

Personal and family expenses, in contrast, may NOT be deducted. Here is a short checklist of some of them:

- Adoption expenses (other than for children with special needs);
- Attorney's fees for obtaining divorce or preparation of a will;
- Automobile upkeep expense (for personal use);
- Baby sitter, unless qualified as child care credit;
- Child-support payments;
- Clothing, personal, including maternity clothing;
- Commuter's expenses;

- Depreciation of property held for personal use;
- Diaper service;
- Domestic servant's wages, except as child or dependent care credit;
- Dues, social club fees for personal use;
- Employees' insurance (other than hospitalization), amount deducted from salary;
- Fines for violation of law or police regulations;
- Food;
- Funeral expenses;
- Gifts, nonbusiness, to individuals;

- House rent;
- Allowance paid to spouse as homemaker's salary;
- Insurance on residence;
- Life insurance premiums;
- Mortgage insurance premiums, and other fees paid to obtain a mortgage on a person's residence. (If the fees are intended as interest, they are deductible.)
- Residence, repairs to;
- Tax penalty payments;
- Traveling expenses: between home and business; not established residence; other than for business purpose;

physically disabled, transportation to and from work.

- Uniforms which replace regular clothing (i.e., armed forces personnel).

This is one of a series of articles designed to help taxpayers deal with changes in the federal income tax law effective for returns for 1985. The series was prepared by Commerce Clearing House of Chicago, a leading reporting authority on tax and business law.

Adjusted 1983 Gross Income	Medical Expenses	Taxes	Contributions	Interest
\$ 10,000-\$12,000	\$2,153	\$1,201	\$747	\$2,441
\$12,001-\$14,000	\$1,870	\$1,197	\$732	\$2,697
\$14,001-\$16,000	\$1,482	\$1,331	\$772	\$2,672
\$16,001-\$18,000	\$1,760	\$1,542	\$773	\$2,663
\$18,001-\$20,000	\$1,416	\$1,539	\$734	\$3,016
\$20,001-\$25,000	\$1,544	\$1,791	\$797	\$3,298
\$25,001-\$30,000	\$1,387	\$2,690	\$900	\$4,679
\$30,001-\$40,000	\$1,405	\$3,437	\$1,113	\$6,259
\$40,001-\$50,000	\$1,872	\$4,711	\$1,553	\$9,187
\$50,001-\$75,000	\$2,741	\$6,833	\$2,697	\$17,019
\$75,001-\$100,000	\$5,900	\$15,677	\$9,039	
over \$10,000	\$10,543			

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# Healthy junk food

Not all that is gooey needs to carry the dread 'fast food' label

By Janet Lorimer

"I wish," said my teen-ager with a mischievous gleam in her eye, "that we had some junk food to eat."

"What?" I screamed. "Not junky junk food," she hastily amended, seeing my face turn green and my knees start to buckle. "I mean healthy junk food."

Junk Food Junkies aren't just kids! Lots of adults indulge, too. What is it that makes junk food so appealing to people of all ages, and what in the world is healthy junk food?

Let's take a look at what constitutes "junky" junk food first. From there, in sneaky fashion, we'll devise a plan to combat the junky junk food recipes.

Junk food is casual. It tastes better when you eat it using fingers instead of forks. It's portable and can be eaten while watching a football game or at a party.

This recipe was created by a child, so you know it's easy to make and appeals to kids as well as grownups.

## MARNIE'S SEASONED SNACK FOOD MIX

*1/2 cup butter  
1 teaspoon oregano  
1 teaspoon dried parsley  
1 teaspoon thyme  
1/2 teaspoon sweet basil  
3 cups bite-sized shredded wheat cereal  
1 1/2 cups dry roasted peanuts, unsalted*

Preheat oven to 300F. In medium sized saucepan melt butter on medium heat. Stir in oregano, parsley, thyme and basil.

Simmer 2 minutes. In large bowl toss together cereal and peanuts. Gradually pour seasoned butter over cereal and peanuts. Mix thoroughly. Spoon mixture into large baking pan. Bake 15 minutes or until crisp. Serve at once.

Makes about 3 1/2 - 4 cups mix.

Optional: Add a tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce to season butter.

## HONEYED POPCORN

*1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup honey  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
2 quarts popped popcorn  
1 cup chopped nuts, any kind  
1 cup raisins*

In small saucepan, melt butter over medium heat, add honey and cinnamon, cooking until mixture is hot. In large bowl combine popcorn, nuts and raisins. Pour hot honey mixture over popcorn mixture, stirring thoroughly until popcorn mixture is well coated.

Pour into a shallow baking pan and cook in 300F oven for about 15 minutes or until mixture is crispy. Cool slightly before serving. (Note: You may want to stir it once while it is cooling to break up large chunks.)

Makes about 7-8 cups.

Junk food is gooey, sticky and sloppy. The more the better! Sandwich-style junk food is in demand, as the fast-food mavens will attest. Beat them at their own game with:

## THE MCHEALTHY BURGER

*1-2 pounds ground turkey  
1 or 2 eggs  
2 tablespoons fresh parsley, finely minced  
dash garlic salt to taste  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 cup barbecue sauce, optional*

Mix all ingredients thoroughly (using your hands is the most effective method) and divide meat mixture into patties. Bake in 400F oven on a well-greased broiler pan, turning once during cooking process, for about 20 minutes or until done. Or flamebroil over your backyard barbecue.

While meat patties are cooking, mix the following "special sauce."

## SPECIAL MCHEALTHY BURGER SAUCE

*1 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 cup ketchup  
1/4 cup sweet pickle relish  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard*

Mix all sauce ingredients in small bowl and set aside, covered, in the refrigerator.

Next, prepare a platter of the following:  
*shredded lettuce  
onion rings  
dill pickle chips  
tomato slices  
slices of cheese*

When meat patties have finished cooking, heat 6-10 whole-wheat hamburger buns. Then whip everything out of the table and call in the family to build their own McHealthy Burgers. If you want to be

daring and make them think you've succumbed to the junk-food tradition, use paper plates. They'll love the extra touch.

Junk food that's sweet is popular. The more cavity-producing qualities, the happier its fans. It's also popular when served on a stick. You can have sweet, gooey snacks on a stick that are good for people for

winter, substitute frozen berries)  
*1/4 cup honey (or to taste)*

Mix all ingredients in mixing bowl. Divide between 8-10 paper cups and freeze. You may insert sticks as in the Orange Yogurt Ices recipe or serve the cups with spoons for the fastidious few who don't want

Measure puffed wheat cereal into large bowl and pour hot peanut butter mixture over cereal. Stir well with wooden spoon until thoroughly combined. Spoon and press mixture into square (about 9" x 9") pan and chill for about half an hour. Slice into squares or bars and serve.

Makes about a dozen bar cookies.

## ORANGE-CAROB BARS

*1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup honey  
1 egg  
1 cup whole-wheat pastry flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1 1/4 cup rolled oats  
1/2 cup milk  
1 cup carob chips  
3 tablespoons orange juice concentrate*

In bowl cream together butter and honey. Add egg and stir well. Set aside. In second bowl, mix together flour, salt and baking powder. Mix wet and dry ingredients together. Add rolled oats and milk, alternating and stirring after each addition. Add carob chips and stir until dough is well mixed.

Pour into greased baking pan (about 9" x 9") and bake at 350F for 30-35 minutes until cookie bar is golden brown or a toothpick, inserted, comes out clean. Allow "bar" to cool for about 5 minutes. Drizzle orange juice concentrate over the top. Continue to cool for another 10-15 minutes, then slice into squares and serve.

Makes about a dozen cookie squares.

## HONEY SPICE BARS

*1 egg  
1 cup honey  
3 tablespoons butter, melted  
2 cups whole-wheat pastry flour  
1/2 cup rolled oats  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1/4 teaspoon ginger  
2 tablespoons cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon allspice  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg*

In large mixing bowl, mix together egg, honey and melted butter. In second bowl, mix together all dry ingredients, stirring well. Pour into greased baking pan and bake at 350F for about 25 minutes or until done. Allow baked dough to cool, then slice into bars.

Makes about 1 dozen bars.



a change. (Just don't tell 'em it's good for 'em).

## ORANGE YOGURT ICICLES

*1 can frozen orange juice (smallest size)  
1 can water  
1 cup unflavored yogurt  
1 can mandarin orange segments, drained  
popsicle sticks and  
3-ounce paper cups*

Put concentrated juice, water and yogurt into blender. Cover and whirl until well blended. Pour into bowl and stir in mandarin orange segments, coarsely chopped. Divide mixture among 8-10 paper cups. Freeze partially, then insert a wooden stick into the center of each cup. Freeze until firm.

Makes 8-10 yogurt icicles.

## VERY BERRY POPS

*2 cups plain yogurt  
1 cup mixed chopped banana and fresh berries (such as raspberries, boysenberries, blackberries, strawberries, etc. In the*

melted goo running down their wrists.

Junk food that is sweet and hides in a cookie jar is a favorite, too. If you harbor cookie jar raiders in your home, trick them with the following cookies. Warning: These are all delicious, sweet, rich and wonderful, but they don't contain those frightful ingredients you're trying to avoid. However, the junk food junkies won't know that.

## P-NUTTY PUFFIES

*1 cup honey  
1/4 cup peanut butter with nuts  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3/2 cups puffed wheat cereal*

In medium saucepan mix together honey, peanut butter, vanilla and salt. Heat over medium heat, stirring frequently until peanut butter mixture softens and all ingredients are well blended.

# Generous portions make Fiano's a treat

By Sondra Astor Stave

Busboys at Fiano's carry plastic bags in their pockets for customers who want to take home the excellent loaves of white and raisin bread. Waitresses keep plastic wrap in their aprons to cover leftover pie. Styrofoam boxes are at the waitress stations for wrapping everything else. Yes, the portions at Fiano's Restaurant on Route 44 in Bolton are very large indeed.

Fiano's has something for everyone. Its clientele attests to that. There are young couples and older couples and families and groups celebrating birthdays, anniversaries and graduations. And, if your group is large enough, perhaps a wedding reception or a testimonial for a retiring co-worker, there are Fiano's banquet rooms in the back.

The two restaurant dining rooms are all gold wallpaper and fresh greens. Starched yellow tablecloths on good-sized tables and large napkins prepare you for the generous meal to come.

Fiano's menu features half a dozen appetizers, two soups and main dishes which include fish and seafood, veal, chicken and beef. In addition, for as long as I can remember, there have been monthly specials, usually one fish and one meat.

To protect against hunger while waiting for your appetizer, chived cottage cheese and perhaps the world's best chickpeas in a creamy dressing are placed on your table with a tray of crackers.

Service is always pleasant and efficient but may be slower on Saturdays when empty tables are a rarity. Ultimately, the appetizers arrive, and on a recent visit they included an immense portion of fried mozzarella. The cheese was cooked just to tender, with a breadcrumb coating and a full

covering of meaty tomato sauce.

A portion of snails in mushroom caps included six tender mollusks, each atop half a large and very fresh mushroom that had been heated just to warm so that the meaty taste of the mushroom came through. The sauce, infused with garlic, was more broth and wine than butter, something which was appreciated by the weight-conscious at our table.

A crock of onion soup carried a topping of both crisp bits and chewy cheese. Beneath, the hot soup was replete with large shards of onion. Other appetizers include clams on the half shell and cocktail shrimp, as well as the onion soup unadorned, and a pleasant clam chowder or minestrone.

Fiano's salad is a collection of lettuce, tomato, onion, radish and carrot slices and canned California black olives. A choice of five dressings is offered. The caraway scented creamy Italian is my favorite. Blue cheese is \$1.25 extra and the only disappointment of the meal. The pallid dressing with scarce cheese pieces would have little to recommend it, even without the surcharge. Accompanying the salad is the aforementioned lovely loaves of bread.

And then the main courses arrive, frequently on platters rather than plates. Only diners with the strongest willpower will avoid overeating. Veal parmigiana covers the whole plate, forcing the pasta accompaniment to partially lie on top. It is a massive but tender, lightly breaded piece of meat, fried with no excess oil.

The ubiquitous but tasty tomato sauce covers most of it and lots of cheese blankets the top. There is enough for the hungriest, with still some left over for lunch the next day.

Recent specials included salmon and duck. The latter is cooked almost fatless, yet the

meat is still tender and tasty. A pleasant orange sauce offsets the half bird which sits comfortably on a high bed of flavorful rice pilaf.

Nothing is as large as the cioppino, a tomato and seafood concoction which runs over the platter as it is placed on the table. Half a lobster, mussels, clams, scallops, shrimp and well-cooked fish pieces which could be a meal in themselves coexist in a mild marinara sauce atop a mound of pasta.

If one can think about dessert, there is a thick, almost candy-like fudge pecan pie with whipped cream, and a soft chocolate mousse that at first appears too runny but after a spoonful or two seems just right. Four flavors of ice cream, including peanut butter cup, join spumoni and tortoni as lighter choices. If lots of coffee help the digestion, your waitress will happily accommodate you.

Fiano's consistently offers good food, well prepared and in copious portions. A three-course dinner for two at \$40 plus tax and tip is not inexpensive, but far less than at some of Hartford's fancier spots. For many people, the salad and main courses, which range from \$9 to \$14, would be more than enough and permit you to eat that bread instead of taking it home.

Sondra Astor Stave, a Coventry resident, has several years' experience as a restaurant critic. Do you have a restaurant you'd like to see reviewed here? Write to Weekend Plus Magazine, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Fiano's in Bolton has pleasant service, interesting menu.

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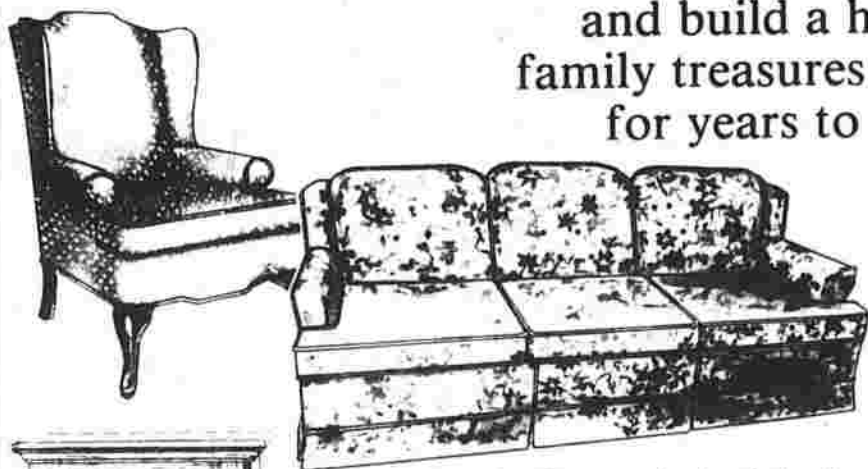
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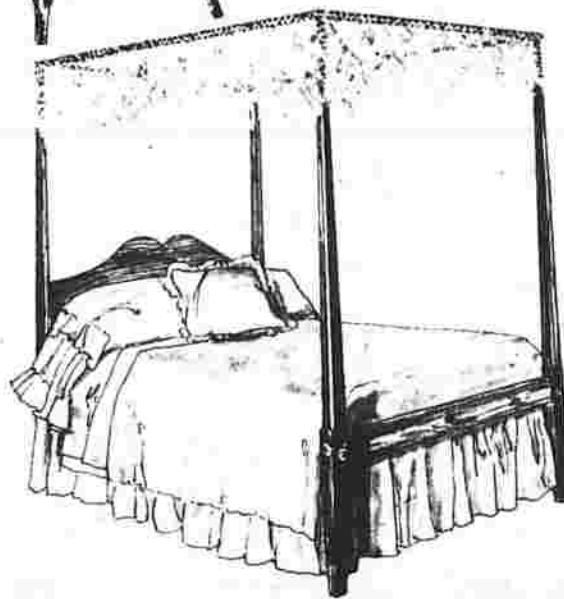
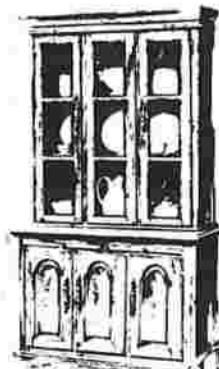
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### Country talks global

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But Susag, who committees, said most in meeting.

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He said that w Union and China any people that w says that some of people.

Besides the C Susag has served congregations, and has been and human serv.

The Minneapolis ter to work as an and said he and their decision to

Susag is as di left the Board serving for five the time that dedication and

Susag left Pr the word retire, mean that some society.

Turn to page with Herald rep

### Former Democ

By Alex Grell  
Herald Reporter

Former Superior Rubinow is among named by Manchester night to a commis