

GARDENING

By FRANK ATWOOD



The Skatkowski of Bush Hill Rd. make maple syrup in their back yard. Nancy, 12, pours cold sap into the "evaporator pan" and Bobby, 14, adds wood to the fire. After the syrup is partly boiled down it will be finished by Mrs. Skatkowski on the kitchen stove. (Herald photo by Dunn)

The sky was overcast and a cold wind was carrying with it a few fresh snowflakes when we visited the Robert Skatowski family at their home on Bush Hill Rd., but it was a fine day for "sugaring."

Maple sap was running at a good clip from the 11 taps that Mr. Skatowski had made, six on his own trees and five on trees belonging to his neighbor, Leslie Buckland, whose address is around the corner on Hillstown Rd.

It is a family project in which the parents and five children are all involved. With fewer taps last year they made 25 gallons of maple syrup and should, with good weather, produce more this year. The firewood was cut, partly by Mr. Skatowski, from limbs left in Mr. Buckland's woods when some large trees were cut for saw logs.

Activity centers around a homemade arch at the edge of the family vegetable garden. Two pieces of steel I-beam form the sides, and a flat steel plate provides a base for the fire box. Bricks, laid up with garden mud, provide insulation and direct the flame against an aluminum kettle, once the bottom of a pressure cooker, in which the sap boils.

Boiling the sap as soon as and as rapidly as possible is the key to making high quality maple syrup. Another trick is to stop boiling the syrup at the right time. Mrs. Skatowski takes this responsibility. She takes the syrup off the outdoor

fire when it is "half done," she thinks, and finishes it on the electric range in the kitchen where she can control the heat. She could use a candy thermometer, but she trusts her eye to tell her when the syrup runs off the side of a spoon at the right degree of stickiness.

Uses Small Jars  
The syrup is then bottled, hot, in glass jars that hold a pint or less and have tight covers. She likes to have a jar used quickly when it has been opened. There will be enough so it can be used liberally on pancakes or French toast and it will save a little, although perhaps not potatoes this year. "Beetles got them," says Mr. Skatowski of his potato crop last year.

Flower Show  
The Worcester County Horticultural Society's spring flower show, a small but always excellent exhibit, opened today and runs through Tuesday, 30 at the society's exhibit hall, 30 Elm St., Worcester, a left turn off Main St.

The Boston Flower Show will be held from Saturday, March 15, through Sunday, March 23, at the Commonwealth Armory. The opening hour Saturday is noon. Sunday hours are 1 to 4. Hours on other days are 10 to 10.

Parking is a problem on Commonwealth Ave. The publicity material from the show suggests driving downtown and leaving your car in the underground parking garage at the Boston Common, then coming back to Commonwealth Avenue by subway train.

Open Government Topic For ASPA Dinner-Meeting

"Open Government: Do We Have It or Need It?" will be the topic of discussion March 19, when the Connecticut Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration conducts a dinner-meeting at the University of Hartford.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Wednesday: Margaret C. Wilson, 283 Woodbridge St.; Bernard Goddard, East Hartford; Nancy L. Connors, 811 E. Middle Tpke.; Margaret E. Minor, East Hartford; Marian I. Brazziel, Mansfield Center; Lucy Casarino, 16 Lilly St.; Edna A. Wilson, 68 Tankerosem Rd.; Vernon Shirley M. Adams, 47 Alice Dr.; Harold F. Schaez, 15 Thomas Dr.

Also, Virginia E. Nichols, 49 Center Rd.; Vernon, Geraldine Kelly, East Hartford; Charles W. Allen, Berlin; Maritza Vega, 138 Birch St.; Enid S. Perra, West St.; Hebron; Lori A. Day, South Windham; Julia E. Gochee, 17 Oakland St.; Amy B. Desruisseaux, 36 Walnut Dr.; Hebron; Glenn R. Matthews, Hill Rd.; Tolland; Matthew Braccante, 142 Vernon Ave., Vernon.

Wildlife Refuge SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Passage by Congress of a new law has assured protection for the Farallon Islands, an important wildlife refuge 28 miles west of the Golden Gate.



Snapper Tillers are tough and rugged. Instant depth adjustment. Proper balance. Fingertip controls. Sealed chain drive transmission. SNAPPER 3 COVENTRY SPORT & POWER EQUIPMENT

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester, Conn., Saturday, March 8, 1975 — VOL. XCIV, No. 134. Manchester—A City of Village Charm. FOURTEEN PAGES. PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS.

Mideast Peace Quest Resumed by Kissinger

ASWAN, Egypt (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, vowing to stay in the Middle East until he achieves "definite progress" toward peace, met President Anwar Sadat today at his vacation home overlooking the Nile.



Watch Where You Fly those Kites

March is traditionally kite flying weather and Friday was an ideal day for it at the Manchester High School grounds. However, Frank Carlson of 28 Hamlin St. did not enjoy the solitary use of the kite air space for long as shown in the picture at the left.

Israel Reserves Right To Reprisal Attacks

By United Press International  
Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin says Israel will press its search for peace in the Middle East but will not give up reprisal operations against guerrilla organizations that attack targets in the country.

Republicans Told To Broaden Party

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The elite of the Republican party, promised a middle-of-the-road victory next year by President Ford, shifted its attention today to the GOP's leading advocate of a turn to the right.

Friends Honor Reardon

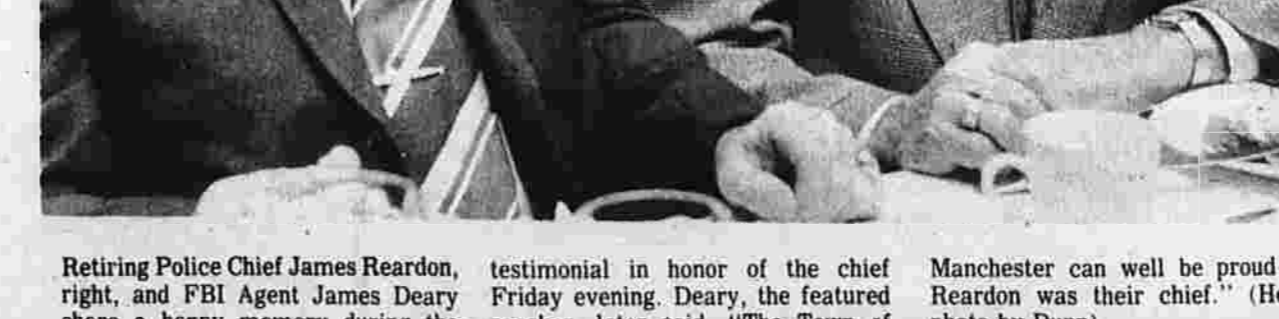
By MAL BARLOW  
A packed banquet hall filled with well over 400 people at The Colony on Rt. 83, Vernon gave Manchester Police Chief James M. Reardon a laugh-filled, tear-filled send-off to retirement Friday night.

Oil Floor Price Proposal Rejected by Energy Agency

PARIS (UPI) — The 18-nation International Energy Agency has rejected a call by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for a floor price under oil.

Bus Driver Contract Deadline March 25

HARTFORD (UPI) — An agreement will have to be reached on a new contract for bus drivers of the Connecticut Co. by the end of the month to avoid a possible repeat of the four-month bus strike two years ago.



Retiring Police Chief James Reardon, right, and FBI Agent James Deary share a happy memory during the testimonial in honor of the chief Friday evening. Deary, the featured speaker, later said, "The Town of Manchester can well be proud Jim Reardon was their chief." (Herald photo by Dunn)

NOW AT GLENNEY'S YOU CAN ADD A LITTLE SPRING TO YOUR ROOM WITH A NEW ARMSTRONG CEILING

Even if your a guy who pushes pencils all week you could spend a week-end making that special room look new again. With a great looking do-it-yourself Armstrong Ceiling from Glenney's. It's a snap to install. Remember, it all starts at The W.G. Glenney Co. Armstrong Ceiling Center with these LOW BUDGET PRICES during the month of March!

Advertisement for Armstrong ceilings. Includes a cartoon character saying "Not bad for a guy who pushes pencils all week." and a list of ceiling options with prices and savings: CONESTOGA, GEORGIAN, HIGHLAND VINYL COATED, CLASSIC, KINGSBURY, PINEHURST, TEXTURED, CHATHAM, PROVINCIAL, SANTERO, COLONIAL SAMPLER, CONSTITUTION, GOURMET.

Advertisement for Vittner's Garden Center and Florist Shop. Includes text: "YOUR 1 STOP GARDEN SHOP IS NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 - 5", "FLOWER SHOP SPECIAL DAISIES \$1.59 bunch", "SEEDS The Finest Selection of BURPEE & HARTS SEEDS IN THE AREA!", "CHECK US FOR: Soil Heating Cables, Gro-Lux Lamps, Begonia Bulbs, Gardening Books, Garden Tools."

The Weather

The Greater Hartford Area forecast: Windy, becoming colder this afternoon with rain showers turning into snow flurries. High in the low 30s and low tonight in the 20s. Partly cloudy Sunday and continued cold with some snow flurries. High in the 30s.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until March 21, 1975 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: CHEMICALS STREET SWEEPER RENTAL, PARKING LOT SWEEPING. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.



Joan Baez, the well-known singer-songwriter and folk-celtic heroine, performs a special concert on Connecticut Public Television Saturday (March 8) at 7 p.m. (Channel 24).

**MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN/ROUTES 6 & 44A**  
FRI. - SAT. - SUN  
"GEORGE SEAGAL - "GOING APE"  
"WOODY ALLEN - "BANANAS"  
"PETER BOYLE - "JOE"

**VERNON CINE 1&2**  
"FREEBIE AND THE BEAN"  
"ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN"  
"GOING APE"

**SHOWCASE CINEMA 1234**  
1-84 EXIT 58 - SILVER LANE - ROBERTS ST.  
EAST HARTFORD - 24HR. TEL. INFO. 688-8810  
FREE LIGHTED PARKING - We Honor MASTER CHARGE

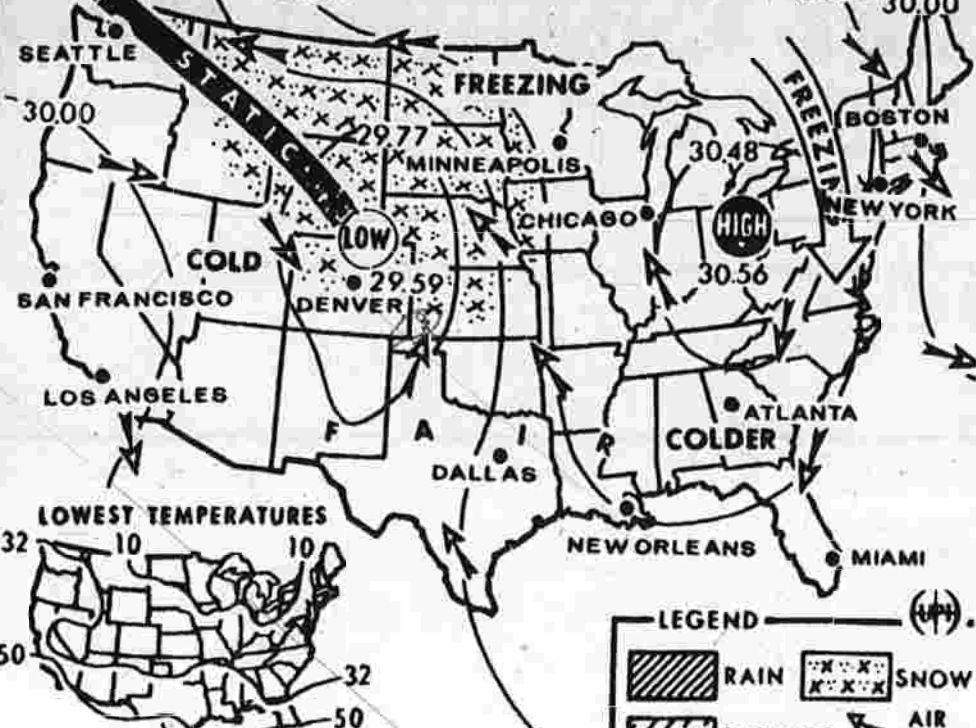
**VERNON CINE 1&2**  
"GOING APE"  
"BANANAS"  
"JOE"

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"BANANAS"  
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**VERNON CINE 1&2**  
"GOING APE"  
"BANANAS"  
"JOE"

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7AM EST 3 - 9 - 75



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

For Period Ending 7 AM EST Sunday, Saturday night will find snow activities in the northern and central Plains and the northern and central Rockies. Mostly fair skies should dominate the rest of the nation. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 25 (51), Boston 16 (25), Chicago 16 (34), Cleveland 20 (27), Dallas 41 (62), Denver 32 (51), Duluth -11 (19), Houston 41 (66), Jacksonville 32 (58), Kansas City 23 (35), Little Rock 33 (52), Los Angeles 53 (61), Miami 57 (73), Minneapolis 5 (26), New Orleans 38 (72), New York 19 (26), Phoenix 51 (77), San Francisco 47 (61), Seattle 38 (49), St. Louis 21 (41), and Washington 19 (32).

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi there, it's time to take your ten-minute break and read about the happenings here at the Center. I keep starting off talking about our big Variety Show because we just know you'll really enjoy watching it. There will be some old and some new faces, and as usual a few crazy stunts, featuring our staff that should be good for a few laughs. Remember, it's this coming Friday and Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the East Catholic High School. To save sweating out a line, pick up your tickets at our office.

Let's see, we start with Tuesday, and our Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lane with the following results: In the Men's Class A group, Al LaPlant took the high triple with 358, and Marion Gouin with the high single with 128.

**Here's Schedule For Bookmobile**  
Here is next week's schedule for The Thomas Hooker, a Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the Manchester Public Library system.

**MONDAY**  
10:20 a.m. - Laurel Manor.  
11:20 a.m. - Carver Lane.  
Noon - Gosslee Dr. and Cooper Hill St.  
1:50 p.m. - Knighton St. and Loomis St. and Griffin Rd.  
3:30 p.m. - High and Short Center Sts.

THEATER TRIBUTE

NEW YORK (UPI) - The history of the Winter Garden theater, which was opened by the Shubert brothers in 1911, will be the theme of the 1975 Tony Awards broadcast, by the ABC Television Network on April 29.

**TUESDAY**  
10:20 a.m. - Holiday House.  
11:40 a.m. - Clinton and Oak Sts.  
12:20 p.m. - Charter Oak St.  
2:10 p.m. - St. John and Alexander Sts.  
2:50 p.m. - Presidential Village.  
3:30 p.m. - Edison and Whitney Rds.  
4:10 p.m. - Fountain Village.

Feds Advised to Cut R&D Financing

By WALLY FORTIN

NEW YORK (UPI) - The federal government would do well to cut down on direct financing of industrial and scientific research and development, and instead, offer to buy innovative products and services, says a former scientific adviser to the White House.

Dr. Edward E. David Jr., executive vice president of Gould Laboratories Inc., Chicago, and head of Gould Laboratories Inc. said, "The current federal budget contains \$21 billion for research and development. Industry will spend about \$14 billion on R&D. In my opinion, instead, offer to buy innovative products and services, says a former scientific adviser to the White House."

First Federal Names Auditor

Roger A. Jacobs, CPA, of Newington, has been named auditor for First Federal Savings and Loan Association of East Hartford. He is a graduate of Bentley College and the University of Connecticut.

DuPont Offers Paint Rebates

The DuPont Co. of Wilmington, Del., has announced a cash rebate of \$2 per gallon on its "Lucite" paints purchased between March 9 and 31.

Dividend Set

Directors of Pfizer Inc. have declared a first-quarter dividend of 18 cents a share of common stock, payable March 28 to stockholders of record March 10.

On Dealer's Council

Stanley Nichols (left), president of Nichols-Manchester Tire Co. at 295 Broad St., accepts a plaque from George Kaufman, president of the Jetson Tire Co. The plaque recognizes Nichols' appointment to Jetson's 18-member National Dealers Council, which plays an active role in the company. Jetson, headquartered in Bridgeport, was founded in 1964 and has become the nation's second largest private brand tire manufacturer. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Federal Beef Standards Criticized Despite Changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - New federal beef grading standards - which officials predict will help consumers get leaner, cheaper meat - have been adopted by the Agriculture Department.

A Battery Thermometer

Battery-powered electronic thermometers - which can take a patient's temperature in 15 seconds, a fraction of the time necessary with a glass thermometer - are being used by an increasing number of hospitals. An audible tone sounds when peak temperature is reached. (UPI photo)

Firm Reports Dismal Loss

JOHNSTON, R.I. (UPI) - Net losses of Alliance Mutual Insurance Co. the world's largest mutual insurer of industrial property, totaled more than \$41 million for 1974, according to a report to policy holders this week.

Big Shipments

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The value of shipments of U.S. aluminum, plate, and foil producing plants totaled \$2.7 billion in 1974, up 45 per cent from the 1967 figure, according to a Department of Commerce report.

OPEN ALL DAY Sunday

Our Staff Is Here 7 Days A Week - To Serve Your Family! ALL MEDICINAL SERVICES AVAILABLE. Over 25 Years of Continuous Service!

WESTOWN PHARMACY 455 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER "YOUR COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE STORE"



Manchester Herald & Associated Travel Agents TRAVEL SHOW THURSDAY, MARCH 13 MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 8:00 p.m. Doors Open at 7:30 p.m. "FLORIDA and DISNEY WORLD" Program: "Last Week I Flew To Florida" "The Magic World of Disney" Watch for the special guest appearance of MICKEY MOUSE and DONALD DUCK

KINGS THE THANK YOU STORE Starts Monday, Mar 10 at 10 am BIRTHDAY SALE! Our Biggest Savings Event of the Season! Items include: Nylon Panties 3.1, Nylon Socks 2.5, Nylon Hosiery 4.1, Nylon Undershirts 4.9, Nylon Socks 78, Nylon Socks 78.

MENS 100% NYLON Banlon Knit Shirts 2.99, MENS Leisure Suits 16.99, BOYS SHORT SLEEVE Knit Shirts 99¢, OPAQUE FASHION COLORS Stretch Tights 68¢, MENS 100% INTERLOCK COTTON Pocket T-Shirts 1.99, BOYS PERMANENT PRESS Flared Jeans 2.77, FAMOUS MAKE MENS Dress and Knit Shirts 4.99, GIRLS AND MISSES OPAQUE Knee-Hi's 58¢, 50% OFF RCA LIST PRICE! Printed Sheets 2 for \$5, KORDITE PLASTIC Trash Bags 1.38, SAVINGS ON FAMOUS BRAND Health & Beauty Aids 1.29, 8-Digit Calculator 3.99, PANASONIC RECHARGEABLE Pocket Calculator 3.99, TEXAS INSTRUMENTS RECHARGEABLE TR-10 Calculator 4.49, ASSORTED OXWALL Home Tools 1.56, MACHINA WASHABLE Misses, Half Sizes 3-Piece Polyester Pant Suits 12.88, DR. SCHOLL Exercise Sandals 8.99.

8 MARCH 8











**OBITUARIES**

**Mrs. May S. Ross**  
Mrs. May Seltzer Ross, 68, of 90 Cushman Dr. died Friday after a long illness. She was the widow of Henry Ross.  
Mrs. Ross was born in Hartford and lived in Bronx, N.Y., for many years before returning to Hartford 15 years ago. She had lived in Manchester for the past three years.  
Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Calvin Vinick of Manchester, with whom she made her home; a brother, Maxwell Seltzer of West Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Edith Greaves of Cromwell; and four grandchildren.  
The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Rabbi Leon Wind and Cantor Israel Tabatsky of Temple Beth Shalom will officiate. Burial will be in Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park.  
A memorial period will be observed at her late home.  
The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to Temple Beth Shalom.

**Mrs. Anna J. Smith**  
Mrs. Anna J. Smith, 86, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Thomas D. Smith.  
Mrs. Smith was born Nov. 3, 1888 in Willington and lived in Norfolk, Va., and Manchester before moving to East Hartford four years ago.  
Survivors are a son, Fredrick W. Smith of North Adams, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn G. Putnam of East Hartford and Mrs. Emma Mae Kennedy of Norfolk, Va.; a granddaughter and two great-grandchildren.  
The funeral is Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Wayne Kendall of South United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery.  
Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.  
The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.



Chief James Reardon, called the Old Gray Fox by his fellow policemen, has a private word with his godchild, nephew and neighbor, James McGee. (Photo by Carol Kuehl)

**Mrs. Leo Hinsley**  
BALTIMORE—Mrs. Mary Hinsley of Baltic, president of the State of Connecticut Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, died Thursday night at Yale-New Haven Hospital. She was the wife of Leo Hinsley.  
She is as also survived by a daughter.  
The funeral is Monday with a Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Occum. The Gagne Funeral Home, 75 S. B St., Taftville, is in charge of arrangements.  
Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A department ritual will be conducted at 2 p.m. at the funeral home.

**FIRE CALLS**

**MANCHESTER**  
Friday, 1:18 p.m. —assist residents after a lockout at 187 E. Center St. (Town)  
Friday, 4:18 p.m. —woods fire off Dartmouth Rd. behind the Martin School. (Town)  
Friday, 4:55 p.m. —car fire in the Caldors parking lot off Tolland Tpke. (Eighth District)  
Friday, 7:40 p.m. —car fire off Bryan Dr. (Town)  
Today, 4:28 a.m. —house fire in the cellar of a home at the intersection of Mile Hill Rd. and Gehring Rd. (Tolland Fire Department assisted by the North Coventry Department)

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Joseph Grabowski who passed away March 8, 1968.  
This day do we remember,  
A loving thought we give,  
For one no longer with us,  
But in our hearts still lives,  
Sally and Al Kirka  
Chester, Roy, Richie Grabowski

**INVITATION**  
FOR  
COMMUNITY ANTENNA  
TELEVISION (CATV)  
APPLICATIONS  
Applications are invited for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to construct and operate a community antenna television system under the provisions of Chapter 289 of the General Statutes, for all of the area as follows:  
CATV No. 8 — the towns of Trumbull, Monroe, Newtown, Brookfield, New Fairfield and Sherman.  
The deadline for applications is June 24, 1975. All applications must be filed in accordance with the provisions of the Rules of Practice of the Public Utilities Commission, including the filing, with the application, of the complete case of the applicant, consisting of sworn testimony and exhibits. Copies of the Public Utilities Commission Rules of Practice are available on request to Executive Secretary, Public Utilities Commission, State Office Building, Hartford, Connecticut, 06115. Applicants are advised that the Commission will expect diligent compliance with Section 16-186 of the Rules of Practice of the Public Utilities Commission.  
Applications must be accompanied by a \$50 filing fee, except that no additional fee is required of any applicant which has already paid a fee in connection with any previously filed application which includes at least one of the towns in the area applied for.  
Public Utilities Commission  
Henry Mierzwa  
Executive Secretary

**Friends Honor Reardon**

(Continued from Page One)

**A Good Irish Cop**  
Memorable moments during the evening included:  
• Mrs. Vivian Ferguson, a town director and old friend, told Reardon, "I wore this green dress tonight for a good Irish cop."  
• Capt. George McCaughey presented the chief with his own badge.  
• State Sen. David Barry read a resolution passed by the General Assembly Feb. 16 congratulating the chief.  
• A check for \$1,000 was given the chief to help him enjoy a vacation.  
• A scrapbook from his years as chief was given him by his godchild, Jim McGee.  
• Town Manager Weiss announced he was taking the chief's last bit of advice and retaining Lee Fracchia as deputy dog warden. Fracchia was to retire soon on his 65th birthday. Weiss said he would have been happy to give Reardon the same age deferment.  
The evening ended with a second prayer offered by Msgr. Reardon.

**POLICE REPORT**



**MANCHESTER**  
Two East Hartford men allegedly stole five canned hams from the Pathmark food store on Spencer St. Friday at 11 p.m. and led police on a high-speed auto chase, police said.  
Frank R. DuVerger and Robert W. Gagnon, both age 23, were arrested at 11:10 p.m. on Keeney St. near I-84 at the end of the chase, police said.  
Both men were charged with third-degree larceny. DuVerger was also charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended, failure to obey an officer's signal, and speeding.  
Patrolmen John Hanley and Craig McDonald made the arrests.  
DuVerger was released on a \$1,000 surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford March 24. Gagnon was still being held today at headquarters on \$1,000 bond for court Monday.  
Willie J. Jenkins, 29, of Hartford was arrested Friday at 4:21 p.m. on Woodbridge St. and charged with operating a motor

vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs. He was released on his written promise to appear in court March 25.  
Lorraine Goss, 31, of 358 Adams St. was arrested Friday and charged with allowing a dog to roam. Court is March 24.  
A break into the Army and Navy Club at 1090 Main St. occurred sometime Friday night after a party there broke up. Missing are liquor bottles, candy, cigars, and an adding machine. There was much vandalism, police said.  
Alfred B. Woodward, 41, of 54 Waddell Rd. was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs and evading responsibility in connection with a five-car accident Friday at 11:55 p.m., police said.  
The Woodward vehicle first struck the car driven by John DePietro of East Hartford who was driving on Cedar St., police said.  
The Woodward car continued on and hit three parked cars on Cooper St., police said. They

are owned by Alexis Scuta of 101 South St., Rockville, Roger Yergeau of East Hartford, and Kimberly Walker of 659 Hop River Rd., Bolton.  
Only the Woodward car was towed away. No serious injuries were reported.  
Woodward was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court March 25.  
**VERNON**  
Donald M. Burke 17, of 53 Oakmoor Dr., Vernon was charged with obstruction of his windshield following a two-car accident on Regan Rd., Vernon.  
Police say a car driven by Donald M. Barrows, 47, of 16 Mary Lane, Vernon was struck on the left side by the Burke vehicle. Police say the windshield of the Burke vehicle was covered with frost. There were no injuries.  
Court date is March 25.  
Herbert W. Clark, 45, of 316 South St., Rockville was charged yesterday with three counts of third degree assault.  
Police say Clark claims he was driving on Bolton Rd. when three female minors made obscene gestures to him. Clark stopped his vehicle and pushed the three girls around, police said.  
Clark was released on a promise-to-appear bond. Court date is March 18.

**Elementary, Center Schools Return to Regular Hours**

**BOLTON**  
Donna Holland  
Correspondent  
646-0375  
Beginning Monday Bolton Elementary School and Bolton Center School students will return to the regular school day, 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Morning kindergarten students will attend school from 9 until 11:30

a.m. and afternoon students from 12:30 until 3 p.m.  
The late bus will leave school at 3:50 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.  
Bolton High School students will remain on the 15-minute delayed start of the school day until further notice. As soon as it can be done the high school students will return to their regular school day.

**SWEET APPLE CIDER**  
• MacINTOSH • BALDWIN  
• WINESAP  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
**FERRANDO ORCHARD**  
BIRCH MOUNTAIN ROAD, GLASTONBURY  
(3 miles beyond Vito's Restaurant)

**PREPARE FOR CONNECTICUT STATE POLICE EXAM**  
Prepare for the written examination to qualify for this elite law enforcement agency. Keep your present job, study at home. Minimum age 18.  
Mail Coupon Below for Details:  
Police Examination Preparation Division  
Cross Academy, Inc.  
541 Worcester Rd.  
Frammingham, Mass. 01701  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Tel. \_\_\_\_\_  
Age \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_  
When is a good time to call you? \_\_\_\_\_  
MH

**South Windsor Residents Sue For 3-Man Hearing on Tax**

**Judy Kuehnel**  
Correspondent  
644-1364  
A group of Main St. homeowners in South Windsor have hired an attorney to stop the Board of Tax Review from holding hearings on a one-to-one basis with residents aggrieved with their assessments.  
Atty. Patrick Cavanaugh has been hired to seek a Superior Court injunction against the Board of Tax Review.  
Cavanaugh, himself a Main St. resident, was reportedly filing a show-cause writ in court this weekend demanding the board show why it should not be stopped from dividing its 3-man committee into three separate panels in order to accommodate the hundreds of hearings the board is faced with.

The legal action comes on the heels of a decision handed down Thursday night by Town Attorney Thomas Dennis, who ruled that the board must offer residents the option of hearing appeals either by the 3-man board or by one of its members only.  
Dennis' ruling was a two-part one in which he stated that decisions reached by the board be done as a whole and not individually.  
Despite the legal decision handed down by Dennis, residents said Dennis did not contact them directly and therefore news of his decision in their favor was merely hearsay.  
However, Dennis confirmed

his decision stating that he had not heard anything of the planned legal action and that he felt his decision accommodated all concerned. This was before news of the legal action was released late this weekend.  
The board has received over 220 calls for appointments from the taxpayers unhappy with recent revaluations of their homes. The new assessment has been a highly controversial subject in South Windsor since December when notices of the new values went out.  
The board turned down a Town Council offer to hire an outside appraiser who would assist the board in its hearings.  
Also turned down by the review board was an offer to try to extend the reassessments by one year, in order to give the board enough time to hear the expected onslaught of appeals.  
The continuation of the old assessment by one year would also have enabled residents to sit through economically hard times.  
On Friday, town officials began the long and involved task of contacting all those who have made appointments to be heard before the review board. Once contacted, a resident was asked if he preferred appealing before the entire board or just one of its members.  
Before Dennis' ruling all ap-

pointments were made on the basis of one board member hearing one resident. To change the formula would require massive rescheduling and board members were uncertain as to how long it would take to hear all the 400 expected appeals.  
For Saturday alone, the board has planned some 45 hearings. By mid-morning Friday, town officials had not been successful in contacting any of the 45 who were slated to be heard.  
If an injunction is served, it appears almost certain hearings will be delayed even more. A hearing would first have to take place in Superior Court to determine if the town can hold its appeals as previously planned.



**ABOUT TOWN**

Chestnut Hill Preschool will have an open house Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. The school is non-denominational and open to all 3, 4, and 5-year-old children. Tuition rates for the school year range from \$175 for two half-day sessions to \$400 for five half-day sessions.  
Couples Penny Poker Group of the Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, 209 Grissom Rd.

at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin Foster, 358 Woodbridge St. Miss Jessie Bristow is co-hostess.  
**Group to Hear Talk on Craft**  
Mrs. Ann B. Madsen of 13 Northfield St. will be guest speaker Monday at the St. Bridget's Rosary Society meeting at 8 p.m. in St. Bridget School cafeteria after a Mass at 7:30 in the church.  
The guest speaker is an instructor of leaded glass, and paintings on wood and stone. She teaches courses at the Manchester Nutmeg YWCA Program Center, and for the Manchester Recreation Department and South Windsor Adult Education.

Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS) will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the conference rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Dr. James O'Brien of the alcohol and drug dependence division of the Department of Health will speak on "How Drugs and Alcohol Affect the Fetus." The event is open to the public free of charge and babies are welcome.

Epworth Circle of South United Methodist Church will have a dinner meeting Monday

at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin Foster, 358 Woodbridge St. Miss Jessie Bristow is co-hostess.

Epworth Circle of South United Methodist Church will have a dinner meeting Monday

**LEGAL NOTICE**

The Connecticut Department of Transportation, Bureau of Administration, Purchases Section, will accept bids on March 14, 1975 at 10:30 AM, EDST, covering the Cleaning of Septic Tanks, Vaults and Grease Traps at various locations within the State of Connecticut, in accordance with the following:  
Cleaning of Septic Tanks and Vaults in District IV  
Cleaning of Septic Tanks and Vaults in District II  
Cleaning of Septic Tanks and Grease Traps at Gas Stations, Toll Stations and Restaurants on Parkways and Conn. Turnpike, at Bridge in the Hartford Area and at Concessions Unit Facility at Ryder Lane in Stratford adjacent to the Merritt Parkway.  
Proposals are available at the Bureau of Administration, Purchases Section, 17 Van Dyke Ave., Hartford, Conn., Attention: Mr. Edward M. Archibald, Purchases Coordinator.  
Joseph B. Burns  
Commissioner



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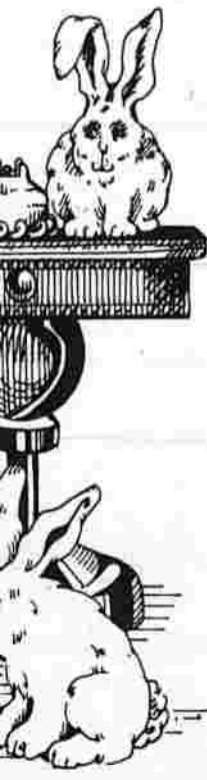
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MANCHESTER



to say,  
ends.

-of-state  
is mighty  
now

THE HERALD

# Weekend

MARCH 8, 1975



## 'Pirates'

The Pirate King and two wards of the Major-General join in a joyous song from "Pirates of Penzance." Left to right: Natalie Dame as Kate, Robert Gordon as the Pirate King, and Phyllis Lehman as Edith.

They're playing in the Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop production tonight at East Catholic High School. Story on Weekend Page 3.





The hub of the hospital dietary department: Jean Barile (center) uses intercom to order birthday cake for a patient. Dietary Administrator Arthur Buckler and Head Dietician Marilyn Seras (standing at left) discuss menu plans. At right, Asst. Dietician Brenda Strong (standing) discusses a patient diet with Diet Aide Alice Kloter. Leatha Backes (at left, back to camera) checks patient names with diet cards.

## 20,000 Meals Each Month

By June Tompkins

How does Manchester Memorial Hospital manage to prepare 20,000 meals per month for its patients including many special diets, and almost as many meals for those who eat in its cafeteria?

"It's not as complicated as you think," says Mrs. Brenda Strong, the hospital's assistant dietician.

The dietary unit made up of a diet office and the kitchen group keep track of the various diets, their preparation, and who gets them.

The diet aides in the diet office are responsible for the vast amount of paper work and record keeping which tells what patient gets what to eat.

They also make sure those with birthdays in the hospital get a birthday cake, and that those who are admitted just before or at mealtime still get a meal tray.

Other diet aides circulate among the patients and through inquiries, are able to inform the diet headquarters as to the various patients' likes and dislikes — whether a patient prefers three slices of toast, or one — or whether a patient prefers no gravy on his hot turkey plate.

Diet aides are indispensable in controlling the amount of food waste by checking the patients' return trays. A repeated return of extra bread, or vegetables, prompts the aide to report it to the diet unit and thereafter, a notation is made on that patient's diet record and the tray portions are adjusted accordingly.

Base food, or meal planning, is reckoned on the previous year's usage. For instance, more salads are prepared during the summer. Soups

and hot foods are prevalent during the cold months.

Food service director Robert Buckler says quality control purchasing is the answer to successful food management at the hospital. Their food specifications call for fancy grade A vegetables, and U.S.D.A. choice beef.

"We want to set our standards high — food is a medicine, and we

want it to be quality controlled," says Buckler.

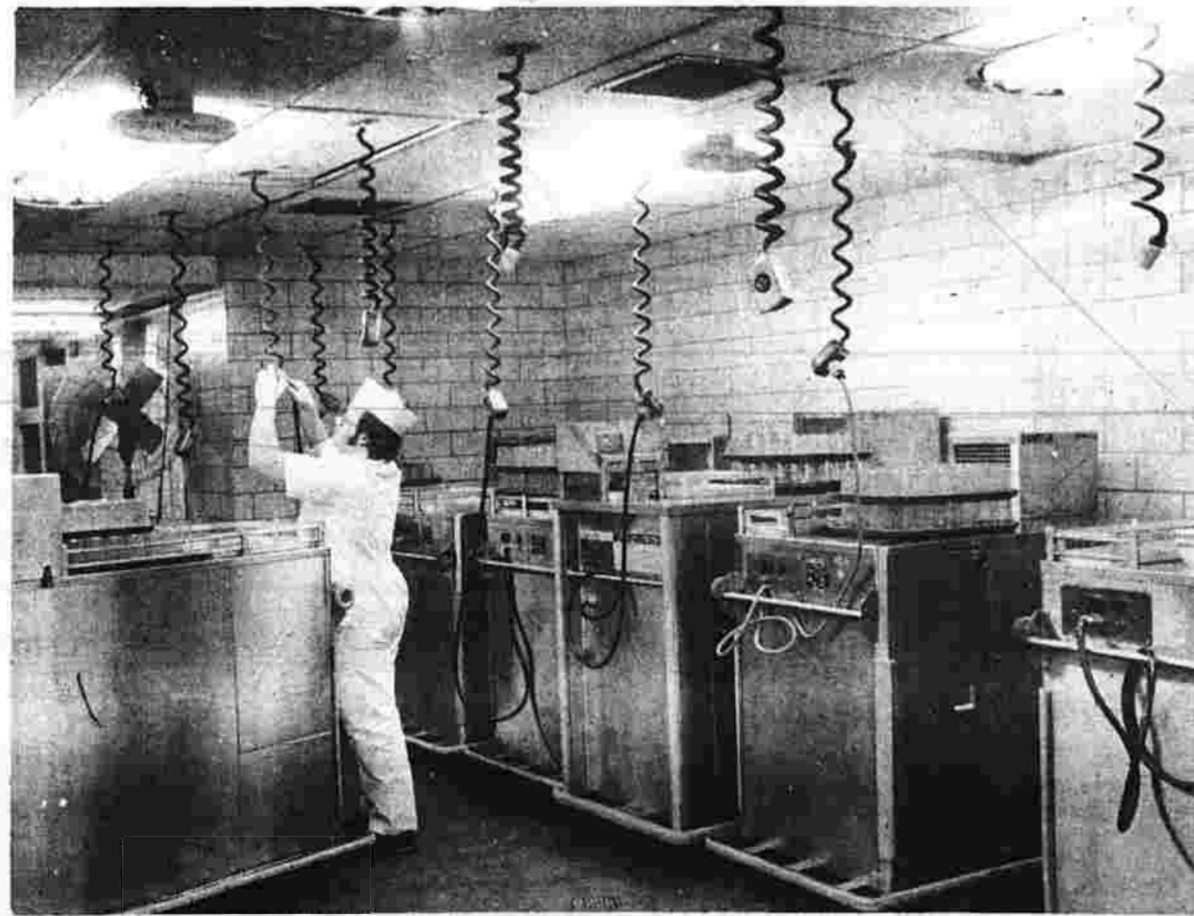
Cornish game hens appear occasionally on the menu. It is considered an economical main course as a 16-18 ounce game hen yields only about three or four ounces of actual meat when cooked, about all a patient will eat. There is no waste.

Lobster, another popular weekly menu item, also yields about the

same amount of meat per lobster.

Although the cost of lobster might seem prohibitive, a weekly order rarely exceeds 50 lobsters (lobster salad even appears on the children's menu), and the cost is balanced out by less exotic foods prepared that day for the cafeteria, such as hot dogs, or stew, or chili.

Meats are selected by bid system monthly from four different sources.



Michael Mahone, assistant tray assembly supervisor, plugs carrier into a ceiling outlet to prepare the twin hot-and-cold unit to receive food trays prior to meal time.

Photographed by Reginald Pinto



Ann Kupchunos, tray assembly supervisor, calls out items on each menu while kitchen aides fill trays to place in hot-and-cold carriers, which are delivered to patient areas for serving.



Dieticians watch Chef Dennis Lotzer as he removes tray of baked stuffed lobsters to be distributed among individual trays.

"We are selective," says Buckler. "We may select a vendor who charges a higher price because his cut of meat is a better quality resulting in less shrinkage," he explains.

Four walk-in refrigerators and one walk-in freezer store the hospital's food supply.

Menus are made up a day in advance, and prepared in two-week cycles by Mrs. Marilyn Seras, head dietician, and her assistant, Mrs. Strong.

Besides the nine daily prepared menus (including a children's menu) which provide choices for those on low residue, diabetic, low sodium, etc., diets, there are individual diets prescribed for patients by their doctors.

The cafeteria which feeds staff members, hospital employees and authorized visitors features a daily variety menu. Sandwich cutting, use of garnishes, arrangement of a salad plate — all are part of the merchandising taught kitchen personnel as they prepare the food displays for "eye appeal."

Always looking for improvement and updating, new products are continually tried and compared. At present, a different brand of potato salad is being sampled, one with less spices.

Buckler admits the gourmet menus and top quality food may have raised the patient's costs, but no one seems to complain. The patients want good food," he says.

Manchester Memorial Hospital tries to give it to them.



Helena Angell, a diet aide, prepares a tray from the hot-and-cold carrier for delivery to a patient.



This tray of hot and cold food is delivered to a patient, Claire Hughes, by Barbara Pascal, R.N., within minutes after having been arranged in the kitchen.



Daniele Paluska, Penny Ryder's niece, claps her hands with pleasure at the nursery wall mural painted by Penny. The upper portion of the mural (not in this photo) has a big yellow sun and floating butterfly.

**Camera Buff Class Scheduled at UConn**

Area camera buffs, ranging from the beginner to the intermediate, can improve their photographic techniques in a course to be offered this spring by the University of Connecticut.

"Photography: A Way of Seeing," is an eight-session course which will cover various aspects of good photography.

Classes will meet Thursdays, starting March 20, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at UConn's Hartford Branch in West Hartford. The UConn Continuing Education Service will sponsor the course.

Participants will be instructed through individual examination of their work. Emphasis will be placed on such topics as how to look at pictures; intensive discussion

**Films in the Area...**

At the Trinity College Cinestudio, Hartford (527-3811):  
 Tonight - "Brewster McCloud," 7:30 p.m.; "Ladies and Gentlemen: The Rolling Stones," 9:35 p.m.  
 March 9 to 11 - "The Great Gatsby," 7:30 p.m.  
 March 12 to 15 - "2001: A Space Odyssey," 7:30 p.m.

At the Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford (278-2670):  
 March 13 to 15 - "Viva la Muerte," 7:30 p.m.; "Page of Madness," 9:30 p.m.

In the University of Hartford

Film Series at Auerbach Auditorium, West Hartford (243-4314):  
 March 14 - "The Horses Mouth," 7 and 9 p.m.

Presented by the Glastonbury Fine Arts Commission at Glastonbury High School (633-6212):  
 March 9 - "Captain's Paradise," 7 p.m.

At the Hartford Public Library (525-9121):  
 March 14 - "Lassie's Litter Bit," "Shoemaker and the Elves," and "Boomsville," 3 p.m.



Penny Ryder puts the finishing touches on a "velvet" turtle. (Herald photos by Richmond)

**She Rebelled Now It's a Career!**

By BARBARA RICHMOND

It all started when a friend was expecting a baby and decided to decorate the nursery walls with decals.

The artistic side of Penny Ryder frowned on this, and she volunteered to put murals on the wall instead.

Penny is the wife of John Ryder and the couple lives on Lawrence St. in Rockville. She works full time in a printing plant in Ellington and spends her spare time pursuing her hobby.

She has also done a mural on the nursery wall for her brother's baby, Daniele Paluska of Mountain Rd., Rockville, and is working on her first paying job in this line,

doing murals on the nursery walls of a Windsor home.

Murals aren't Penny's only way of displaying artistic talent. Her charming apartment is decorated with various types of artwork she's done, from painting on velvet to painting on barn board.

Penny says she has been busy making items to sell at holiday bazaars and she has mixed emotions when someone wants to buy one of her paintings.

She said she feels proud that someone would pay for her work, but she also hates to part with it.

Those receiving gifts from Penny are in for a special treat. Last Christmas, she made felt angels for package decorations. And the packages themselves contained some very special hand-made gifts.

**Antique Photo Equipment Is Featured in Flea Market**

If you think the only Compass is a direction finder, or that the only Waterbury is a city, then you should visit the antique photographic flea market in East Windsor March 22 and 23.

The two-day trade fair and show, sponsored by the Photographic Historical Society of New England, will find more than 60 dealers and collectors bringing all types of unusual photographic collectibles for sale and trade.

wide variety of items: Early photographs, daguerreotypes, jewelry, so-called "gutta percha" cases, advertising materials, books and catalogues, stereo views, and a host of other items.

Learning how granddad took those great snapshots at the turn of the century can be a fun experience for the whole family. This show will feature some educational exhibits of photographic items made in

Connecticut during the past 100 years, as well as an exhibit of photographs of Connecticut towns and cities at that same time.

The show will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, and will be held at the Ramada Inn, Bridge St. Exit off Interstate 91. General admission is \$1. Further information is available from the Society, P.O. Box 403, Buzzards Bay, Mass. 02532.

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A peep into the future:



By the year 2000, most kids will probably be using calculators to do math. What do you think of that?

**Life in the Year 2000**

No one really knows exactly what life will be like 25 years from now. Futurists (scientists and educators who study the future) are talking about the different changes or alternatives that could take place.

There are three types of futures:


1. **Probable:** What we are pretty sure will happen. For example, we do know that there will be many more machines to do our work.
2. **Possible:** What we think might happen, but we aren't really sure. For example, we might have some form of gas rationing but don't really know for certain.
3. **Preferable:** What we would like to see happen by using our best scientific minds and resources. For example, it would be preferable to find a new source of energy that is cheap, plentiful and clean.

**Transportation**



You might travel in a small electric car that uses solar power.

**Education**



You might study at home by tuning in on special programs on your cable television set. A computer would instantly grade your paper.



Or you could travel on a "people mover" that moves on fixed guide ways above streets.




You could go to school and be taught by cable televisions under the supervision of a teacher.

**Food**




You will probably eat less meat and more grains and cereals. You will probably also eat synthetic foods, such as steak made from soybeans.

**Housing**



You might live in a single family house, but you will probably live in an apartment.

**Clothes**



You might wear clothes made to last for years, or clothes made to throw away when they got dirty.

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### Puzzle-le-do: Changing Times

Our style will be changing in the next 25 years.

The way we travel.

What we eat.

What we wear.

Answer block:  
ACROSS  
DOWN

1. heat  
2. work  
3. homes  
4. school  
5. energy  
6. food  
7. clothes  
8. transportation

Down  
1. It keeps you warm.  
2. How you make your living.  
3. Where you live.  
5. Where you go to learn.  
7. What it takes to make things move.

DERNAM

### March Scramble-le-do

March words are scrambled below. Can you unscramble them? Hint! Easter comes in March this year! This will help with a few words.

1. itke \_\_\_\_\_ 7. wobl \_\_\_\_\_  
2. indw \_\_\_\_\_ 8. hrosamkc \_\_\_\_\_  
3. igsprn \_\_\_\_\_ 9. nbuny \_\_\_\_\_  
4. setera \_\_\_\_\_ 10. ggse \_\_\_\_\_  
5. ts tparikc \_\_\_\_\_ 11. tebsak \_\_\_\_\_  
6. eegrn \_\_\_\_\_ 12. ickhc \_\_\_\_\_

Answer block: 1. kite, 2. wind, 3. spring, 4. Easter, 5. St. Patrick, 6. green, 7. blow, 8. shamrock, 9. bunny, 10. eggs, 11. basket, 12. chick

### Chicken Stuffed Eggs

What you'll need:

- 6 hard cooked eggs
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped chicken
- ¼ cup salad dressing
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- Paprika



What to do:

1. Cut eggs in half. Scoop out yolks.
2. Mix egg yolks with chicken and other ingredients.
3. Fill egg whites with chicken mixture. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve on lettuce.

### More Possibilities for 2000

**Employment:** You might work at home, using your two-way cable television set to make business contacts. You will possibly work only three days a week. Rather than sticking to one type of job during your lifetime, you might switch careers often.


**More boys might grow up to be househusbands** (men that stay at home while their wives work). You might consider becoming a mechanic, scientist, engineer or a computer expert since these professionals will probably be in demand.


**Entertainment:** You will have much more leisure time. Keeping busy will be a challenge. Hobbies and using your creative talents will be important.




**Family Life:** Fathers will probably take more responsibility in bringing up the children. Divorces will probably be more common. Several families might live together in communes. There will be many more day care centers for children.




**Money:** You might not carry money at all. You will possibly use credit cards when making your purchases.



**Population:** There probably will be many more people on earth by 2000. Everywhere you go will be more crowded. Learning to get along with people will be very important. To handle the crowds and shortages they will cause, the government will have to do more planning and set down more rules. Some cities might be built on platforms in the ocean.



**The Global Village:** The gasoline shortage has shown us how much we depend on other nations. This type of world-wide dependence will probably grow as we come to look on earth as a "global village." Leaders from different countries will possibly meet very often to discuss problems. English might become the main language throughout the world.



### Super Sport: Carol Mann

Carol Mann is one of the most popular and most successful players on the women's professional golf tour.

Since turning pro in 1961, Carol has won more than 30 tournaments and better than \$300,000.

She is the tallest player on the tour at six-feet, three inches tall. She grew up in Buffalo, New York.

Carol has served as president of the Ladies Professional Golf Association. She is on the President's Council for Physical Fitness. In addition to golf, she plays the flute and piano.



### Mini Jokes

What is one of the saddest birds in the world?  
A Blue bird

Name a wild animal with horns.  
Oh dear!  
That's correct



What did the adding machine say to the clerk?  
You can count on me!

What is a pickle?  
A cucumber in a sour mood.

When is a chef cruel?  
When he beats the eggs and pounds the flour!

In Marble walls as white as milk,  
lined with a skin as soft as silk,  
within a fountain crystal clear,  
a golden apple then appears,  
no gates there are to this strong hold,  
yet thieves break in to steal the gold.  
What is it?  
An egg!

By: Cheryl Moriconi, 25 Thayer Road, Manchester, CT., age 11

Why did the cow jump over the moon?  
Because she couldn't fly!

Astronaut: Do you wanna fly?  
Junior Astronaut: Sure!  
Astronaut: Wait I'll catch one for you.  
Why does Jupiter have 12 moons orbiting around it?  
Because it has a lot of pull!

By: Kim Morhardt, 25 Trumbull St., Manchester, age 8

Heard any good jokes lately?  
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### A Recycled House



The "House that Junk Built" looks like just about any other house in a suburban neighborhood in Richmond, Virginia.

Because of the great shortage of materials expected by the year 2000, some futurists feel that most buildings will be made from recycled materials.

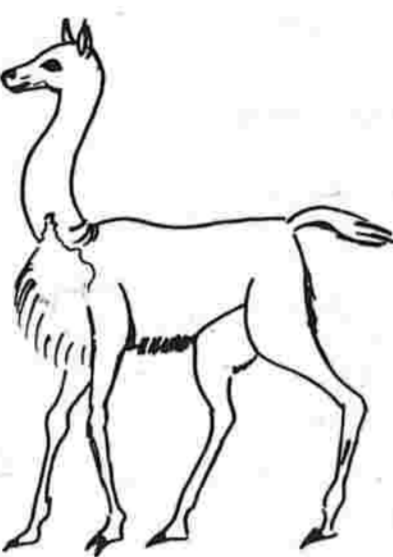
Looking to the future, the Reynolds Metal Company built a house using mostly recycled materials. For example:

- The driveway was made from recycled rubber and glass.
- The insulation was from recycled glass and steel.
- The cabinets were made from scrap wood and sawdust.
- The roof shingles were made from recycled paper and fiber.
- The siding was made from recycled aluminum.

By using recycled materials, businessmen feel that we will have enough building supplies for the future.

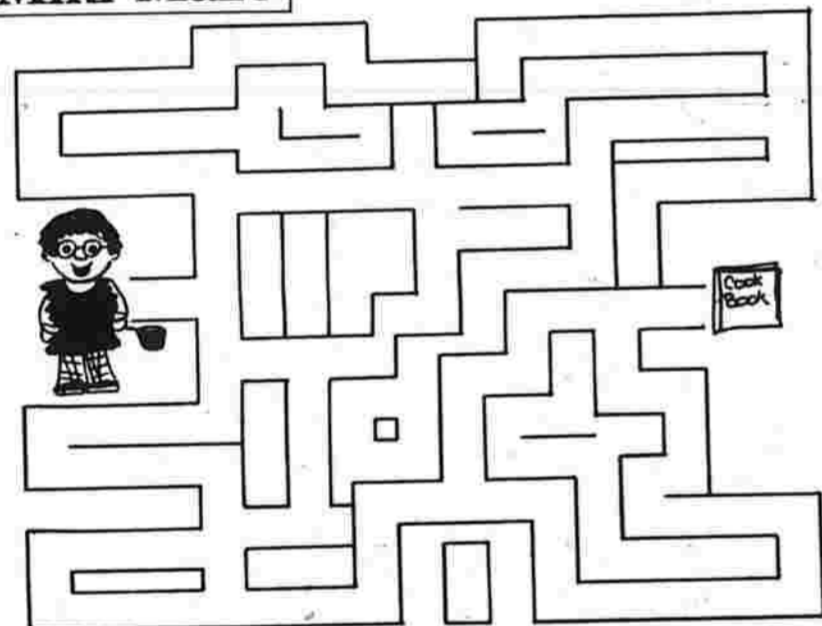
# The Vicuña

The vicuña is a member of the camel family. It is a close relative to the llama. It lives in the high mountains of Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia.



Because it has been hunted for its beautiful wool coat, it is on the threatened animals list. The vicuña eats grass. Most of them live in herds. They are known for their speed and ability to survive in the high mountains.

# Mini Maze



Help the househusband find his cookbook. His wife will be home for supper soon!

# Time Try 'N Find

Words about time are hidden in the block below. They run across and down. How many can you find.



Across: Clock, watch, tomorrow, year, month, sundial, age, week, midnight, noon, early, tick, second, Down: Yesterday, moment, lock, alarm, late, hourglass.

Draw dot to dot & color

LESSON FOR TODAY  
SCIENCE  
What makes clouds?

### What Would You Do?

You are making plans for the next 10 days of your life.

1. Make a list of what you are sure will happen.
2. Make a list of what might happen.
3. Make a list of what you would like to see happen.

Then think about the things you can do that would bring about the changes in your future. Are there any new inventions that might help you in the next 10 days?

Monday: Homerun in baseball?  
School: Monday-Friday (For sure)

## This Week's Movies on TV

### Tonight

6:00 (5) "City for Conquest" (1940). Boxer sacrifices everything for his kid brother, even his eyesight. James Cagney, Ann Sheridan.

6:00 (18) "To Be Announced." 8:20 (20-22-30) "Pollyanna" (1960). Orphan, who goes to live with her aunt in a small town, "converts" the town's dour citizens. Hayley Mills, Jame Wyman, Richard Egan.

8:30 (5) "The Scarlet Claw"

(1944). Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson trap a diabolical monster. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

9:00 (8-40) "Skullduggery" (1970). Archeological discovery of the "missing link" sparks a legal controversy. Burt Reynolds, Susan Clark.

10:00 (9) "Cult of the Cobra" (1955). A group of GIs, observing a secret ritual, find themselves in trouble. Richard Long, David Janssen.

10:00 (24) "When a Woman Ascends the Stairs" (1960). Japanese with English subtitles.

11:30 (8) "Walk, Don't Run" (1966). Romantic comedy set in Tokyo during the 1964 Olympics. Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar.

Midnight (11) "Night Tide" (1963). Carnival girl is convinced she's a mermaid. Dennis Hopper, Linda Lawson.

1:00 (5) "The Unfaithful" (1947). Woman becomes involved in an affair and murder while her husband is away. Ann Sheridan, Lew Ayres.

1:00 (9) "Calling Dr. Death" (1943). When a doctor's unfaithful wife is murdered, her lover is suspected. Lon Chaney



Community leader Polly Harrington (Jane Wyman) attends church with her niece, Pollyanna Whittier (Hayley Mills), in Walt Disney's "Pollyanna," airing tonight at 8 on NBC-TV (Channels 20, 22, and 30).

### Sunday

**MORNING**

8:00 (30) "Here Comes the Navy" (1934). Maneuvers at sea with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien.

11:30 (11) "Hold That Ghost" (1941). Abbott and Costello inherit an abandoned roadhouse.

**AFTERNOON**

Noon (5) "Paris Playboys" (1954). Huntz Hall and the Bowery Boys go to Europe.

1:00 (5) "Flame of the Barbary Coast" (1945). Villainy, romance, and music in a gambling casino. John Wayne, Ann Dvorak.

1:00 (9) "It's a Big Country" (1952). Anthology of a cross-section of America. Gary Cooper, Janet Leigh.

1:00 (11) "Ball of Fire" (1941). Professors become entangled in the world of

gangsters. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.

2:00 (8) "Marty" (1955). Oscar-winning film about a Bronx butcher. Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair.

3:00 (5) "Blood on the Sun" (1945). Story of the Japanese plans for world conquest. James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney.

3:00 (9) "A Man Called Gannon" (1969). Cowboy drifter takes a young Easterner for his sidekick. Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin.

3:00 (11) "Old Acquaintance" (1943). Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins.

5:00 (9) "That Midnight Kiss" (1949). Singing truck driver proves his voice is good enough for opera. Mario Lanza.

5:00 (11) "The Big Sleep" (1956). Detective investigates case involving wealthy family with two pretty daughters. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall.

(1944). Mystery drama with Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, and Edward G. Robinson.

8:00 (9) "Madame Bovary" (1950). Romantic drama based on Gustave Flaubert's novel. Jennifer Jones, James Mason.

8:30 (8-40) "Search for the Gods" (1975). Struggle for possession of an ancient medallion which may confirm existence of prehistoric astronauts. Stephen McHattie, Kurt Russell. Made for TV.

10:30 (9) "Blood Alley" (1955). American escapes the Chinese Reds to save an entire village. John Wayne, Lauren Bacall.

11:30 (3) "Forbidden" (1949). Scientist plans to murder his wife, then tries to warn her. Hazel Court, Douglass Montgomery.

11:30 (40) "Treasure of the Golden Condor" (1953). Frenchman seeks treasure in Guatemala. Cornell Wilde, Constance Smith.

### Monday

**AFTERNOON**

Noon (11) "The Big Street" (1942). Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball.

1:00 (5) "Junior Miss" (1945). Teen-ager causes her parents headaches when her uncle appears after several years. Peggy Ann Garner.

1:00 (9) "The Letter" (1940). A wife, on trial for murder,

tries to find an incriminating letter. Bette Davis.

4:00 (9) "The Outriders" (1950). Confederate soldiers ambush a wagon train carrying gold. Joel McCrea.

**EVENING**

8:00 (9) "The Big Hangover" (1950). Ex-GI lawyer solves his secret weakness and finds love. Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor.

8:00 (11) "Golden Boy" (1939). Boy dreaming of the concert hall becomes a prizefighter. William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck.

9:00 (20-22-30) "A Big Hand

for the Little Lady" (1966). Homesteader gets interested in big-stakes poker game in Laredo in 1896. Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward.

11:30 (3) "Taggart" (1965). Murder and revenge in the Old West. Tony Young, Dan Duryea.

11:30 (5) "To Paris with Love" (1955). British aristocrat takes his son to Paris to learn the facts of life. Alec Guinness.

11:30 (9) "Somebody Up There Likes Me" (1956). Drama based on the life of Rocky Graziano. Paul Newman, Sal Mineo.

### Tuesday

**AFTERNOON**

Noon (11) "Black Tide" (1956). John Ireland, Derek Bond.

1:00 (5) "Centennial Summer" (1946). Adventures and misadventures in Philadelphia in 1876. Jeane Crain, Cornell Wilde.

1:00 (9) "Angel Face" (1953). Spoiled heiress kills her parents, her boyfriend, and herself. Robert Mitchum, Jean

Simmons.

4:00 (9) "The Wild North" (1962). Mounty gets his man, but must bring him across the frozen wastes to civilization. Stewart Granger.

**EVENING**

8:00 (11) "Five Miles to Midnight" (1963). Man forces his estranged wife to help him in a crime. Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins.

8:30 (8-40) "Killer Bees" (1974). Eerie drama, made for TV, stars Gloria Swanson, Edward Albert, and Kate Jackson.

8:30 (20-22-30) "The Big Ripoff" (1975). Tony Curtis plays a gambler trying to pay off his creditors. Made for TV.

11:30 (3) "I Saw What You Did" (1965). Teen-agers get involved in murder. Joan Crawford, John Ireland.

11:30 (5) "Before Winter Comes" (1969). War drama with David Niven, Topol, and Anna Karina.

11:30 (9) "Scene of the Crime" (1950). Policeman tries to solve the murder of a fellow cop. Van Johnson, Gloria de Haven.

### Wednesday

**AFTERNOON**

Noon (11) "Trooper Hook" (1957). Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck.

1:00 (5) "Come Next Spring" (1955). Man returns home after wandering for eight years. Ann Sheridan, Walter Brennan.

1:00 (9) "Counter Attack" (1945). War drama with Paul Muni and Marguerite Chapman.

4:00 (9) "Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones" (1966). Gunpoke accedes to request of a dying lawyer to take in two killers. Robert Horton.

**EVENING**

6:30 (5) "The Adventures of

Robin Hood" (1938). The classic tale of Sherwood Forest. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone, Claude Rains.

8:30 (8-40) "Scream of the Wolf" (1974). Made-for-TV movie about a man-killing creature. Peter Graves, Clint Walker, Jo Ann Pflug.

11:30 (3) "Marines, Let's Go" (1961). In Korea with Tom Tryon, Tom Reese, and David Hedison.

11:30 (5) "Whispering Smith" (1948). Western action with Alan Ladd.

11:30 (9) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" (1955). Story of a nightclub singer battling alcoholism. Susan Hayward, Richard Conte.

### Thursday

**AFTERNOON**

Noon (11) "Condemned" (1929). Ronald Colman, Ann Harding.

1:00 (5) "Sleep My Love" (1948). Woman falls in love with a man who sames her life. Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche.

1:00 (9) "Experiment Perilous" (1944). Mystery drama with Hedy Lamarr and George Brent.

4:00 (9) "Hot Rods to Hell" (1967). Juvenile delinquents threaten a farmer. Dana Andrews.

**EVENING**

8:00 (11) "No Time for Comedy" (1940). Country boy becomes a successful writer. James Stewart, Rosalind Russell.

9:00 (3) "Lawman" (1971). Marshal hunts for killers who shot up his town. Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan, Lee J. Cobb.

11:30 (3) "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home" (194). Politics, football, and laughs with Shirley MacLaine and Peter Ustinov.

11:30 (5) "Firemen's Ball." Fire brigade tries to honor its chief.

11:30 (9) "Dream Wife" (1953). American businessman joins an Eastern girl in her fight for freedom. Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr.

### Friday

**AFTERNOON**

Noon (11) "The Nightfighters" (1960). Robert Mitchum, Anne Heywood.

1:00 (5) "Shadow on the Land" (1968). Jackie Cooper, John Forsythe.

1:00 (9) "Mr. Lucky." Gambler seeks to raise bankroll by operating games at a charity bazaar. Cary Grant.

4:00 (9) "Gunga Din" (1939). Classic drama with Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Joan Fontaine.

**EVENING**

8:00 (11) "The Outsider"

(1967). Ex-con is hired by a theatrical manager who suspects one of his employees of embezzlement. Darren McGavin.

9:00 (3) "Cage Without a Key" (1975). Teen-ager is mistakenly convicted for murder. Susan Dey, Michael Brandon. Made for TV.

9:00 (18) "To Be Announced." 11:30 (3) "This Sporting Life" (1963). Sports drama with Richard Harris, Rachel Roberts, and Alan Badel.

11:30 (5) "So Ends Our Night" (1942). War drama stars Fredric March, Glenn Ford, and Margaret Sullivan.

11:30 (9) "In the Devil's Garden" (1972). Mystery with Suzy Kendall and Frank Finlay.









Whisky and bitters bottles prove popular with collectors. Ruby red wine decanter (left) has sheared lip, while amber color heightens appeal of Dr. Harter's Wild Cherry Bitters bottle (NEA).

## Bottle Collecting: More Than a Fad

By JEAN BARNES

Bottle collecting has become more than just a fad. Its devotees have made it a technical and fascinating collecting specialty. In the process they have added a wealth of "new" items to the marketplace.

These are not the liquor bottles or cosmetic bottles with "manufactured" value but the bottles that you search for in abandoned houses, junk piles, old store buildings... bottles that have reached or soon will reach the 100-year stature of antiques.

Basically, there are four general divisions of bottle collecting — whiskey bottles including flasks, bitters bottles, figurals and household bottles.

Whiskey flasks made from 1750 to about 1860 were among the first to attract American collectors, perhaps because they originally were made to be attractive as well as utilitarian.

Historic flasks are a result of the glassmakers search for bottles consistent in size. Free blown bottles varied greatly in size and shape. It was for this reason that factories early in the 19th century developed a molded bottle of standard size.

Bitters bottles should probably be classified as liquor bottles, too, because much of the "medicine" of the last half of the 19th century contained a higher alcohol content than whiskey.

One authority explained that bitters were invented to avoid the gin tax in England. However, there were more than 400 makers of bitters in the United States, which could prove that Americans know a good thing when they find it.

Household bottles are to be found in a wide variety of shapes and sizes and generally date from the last half of the 19th century.

Figurals are bottles shaped like a recognizable person or object. Whether old or new, they are very collectible.

Several properties which a bottle possesses will reveal its age. These include the method of manufacture, the top or lip, stoppers and closures and the bottom or base.

The free-blown bottle made until the early 1800s shows no mold marks. The mold-blown bottle will have seams down each side but the neck which was finished by hand will show no seams. Three-piece molds were used from about 1810 until the 1880s and bottles showing seam marks of a three-piece mold are considered rare.

Wooden molds in use from 1820 to 1860 often produced "Whittle" marks in the glass. These marks were not caused by poor carving, but rather by the cold mold and hot glass which created the wavy imperfection in the glass.

### Book Awards At Goodspeed This Monday

The first Connecticut Book Awards program is scheduled Monday at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam, by the Connecticut Book Publishers Association.

Awards are to be presented to winners in the categories of fiction, nonfiction, and original paperback. Judges include Barbara Bannon of "Publisher's Weekly," and Brendon Gill of "New Yorker" magazine.

The Liberty Bell received its famed crack on July 8, 1835, while tolling for the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall in Philadelphia.

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