

Celica Supra: The Ultimate Toyota

TORRANCE, Calif. — Pick your pleasure with the ultimate Toyota — the Celica Supra. It's the perfect combination of a high performance power machine and a soft and sumptuous luxury automobile.

Introduced as a mid-year model in 1979, the Celica Supra successfully opened up new horizons for Toyota in the upper end of the sporty subcompact market.

For 1980, the Celica Supra offers refinements that improve its comfort and overall value while retaining the performance and luxury features that put it in a class all by itself. Once again, the Celica Supra is offered as a sleek Liftback model.

"Performance" for the Celica Supra begins with its powerful yet efficient 2.6 liter, 6-cylinder engine. It continues with an advanced electronic fuel injection system that evenly controls the flow of fuel

directly into the cylinders. The 110 horsepower produced by the Supra's high performance engine is effectively transferred to the road by a standard close ratio five-speed overdrive transmission. And the Celica Supra's ability to stop is as impressive as its inclination to go, as power disc brakes are standard on all four wheels.

The Supra's road-hugging MacPherson strut front suspension teams up with a coil spring rear suspension that includes a stabilizer bar for improved handling. Of course, 70 series steelbelled radial tires are standard and, for 1980, aluminum wheels have been added as a standard feature.

Rounding out the Supra's performance package are standard halogen hi-beam headlights that produce 80 percent more candle power than conventional lamps for improved high visibility.

There's also power steering and air conditioning, fully reclining

bucket seats upholstered in a soft yet durable herringbone cloth and a center console with mobile maplight and convenient storage compartment. A deep pile carpet extends wall-to-wall and handy map pockets are located in both door panels. Remember, these are the standard features. When it comes to luxury options, the Celica Supra is again in a class by itself.

For starters, there's a four-speed overdrive automatic transmission that, based on EPA estimates, gets better city mileage than the standard five-speed and a fuel stretching 26 mpg on the highway.

Utilizing fourth gear as an overdrive gear (a ratio of less than 1 to 1) allows an engine speed reduction of more than 30 percent, resulting in improved fuel economy, reduction in interior noise and engine wear. There's also a driver-activated lockout switch that provides the added flexibility of being able to keep the transmission in third gear as driving conditions warrant.

Toyota was the first manufacturer to offer a four-speed overdrive automatic transmission in the United States.

For added luxury, there's an optional

"convenience package" that includes cruise control with a "resume" setting, power windows and power door locks. The package also upgrades the Supra's standard air conditioning to an automatic temperature control system that maintains a constant temperature preset by the driver.

For the ultimate in interior opulence, there's optional leather upholstery available. This is the first time Toyota has offered leather-covered seats in the United States.

Rounding out the list of Supra options is a sliding steel sunroof.

The Celica Supra is the flagship and quality image leader for the entire Toyota line and is arriving now at the more than 1,000 Toyota dealerships located throughout the United States.

The Celica Supra and other models are available through Lynch Toyota of Manchester.



Toyota Celica Supra

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

75 CELICA GT COUPE SRP: 44,000 MI. \$3495	76 LEMANS 6 CYL, 4 DR, AC \$4995	75 AUSTIN MARINA GT SUPERBI 37,000 MI. \$2295
78 CELICA GT LIFTBACK 5 SPD, SHARPI \$5495	77 NOVA 4 DR, 6 CYL, AT \$3495	74 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER \$2895
76 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 DR, AC \$2595	78 MONZA TC 4 SPD 16,000 MI. \$3495	75 PAGER 6 CYL, AT \$2295

OVER 40 USED CARS IN STOCK
FREE GIFT WITH PURCHASE OF ANY NEW OR USED CAR

TOYOTA LYNCH PONTIAC
MANCHESTER, CONN.
500 WEST CENTER STREET
If this sticker is not on the back of your car - You probably paid too much! 646-4321

Car Maintenance Keeps Value Up

DETROIT (UPI) — Most cars on the road today need routine maintenance, industry experts say.

Many are so poorly maintained that they are an economy, pollution control equipment and even safety are severely compromised, they said.

While that isn't new, they suspect the situation is caused in part by people using self-serve gas stations to save money.

"We think some of it is just complacency," says David L. Walker, director of automotive technical services for the Champion Spark Plug Co.

"People just assume that the car will run forever without doing anything."

Volkswagen of America recently decided to label gas filler pipes on its new cars to remind motorists to check the engine oil level after pumping fuel.

A VW spokesman said, "Basically, because of the popularity of self-serve, there may be some instances where people do not check their oil as regularly as they would at regular gas stations."

Another automotive expert, Hal Kasson of General Motors Corp., says it is difficult to document but his "gut feeling" is that self-serve tends to foster poor automotive maintenance. Kasson, an assistant director in GM's service section, said of his own stops at self-service stations: "It's a rarity to see anybody open up the hood and check the oil. Maybe the customer does it in his garage before he leaves home. I don't know. I've been in the service business all my life," he said. "My personal opinion

is that the American public is a throwaway society. They almost feel that with the sophisticated designed into the modern product, they don't have to maintain a car."

A recent survey of 2,500 motorists for Champion, which caters basically to the replacement parts market, showed 43 percent always used self-serve pumps, 20 percent used them most of the time, 14 percent, seldom, and 23 percent, never.

Motorists who said they used self-serve most of the time, seldom or never were asked how often the attendant at the full-service stations they patronize either checked under the hood or volunteered to do so.

Only 11 percent replied, "always," while 42 percent said the checks were made most of the time, 39 percent responded "seldom" and 28 percent said "never."

Sixty-three percent of the sample used self-service stations most of the time, always, whenever they were less likely to perform engine, tire, braking system, radiator or drive train maintenance.

Of those who patronized full-service stations, 67 percent seldom or never have any of those checked, the study concluded.

In a Shell Oil Co. check of 100 cars at a self-service station, 56 were one quart low on oil, 34 were low on radiator coolant, 27 batteries were low on water, 29 needed newer steering fluid and 33 had at least one tire well below recommended pressure levels.

Windshield Crack Insurance Question

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the windshield on your car is cracked or broken because of theft, vandalism or an accident other than a collision, your insurance may not cover the total bill.

That's because some policies for comprehensive automobile insurance, which covers damage other than collision, are now being written with \$50 or \$100 deductibles.

The first \$50 or \$100 of the repair bill comes out of the owner's pocket. Insurance covers the rest. A replacement windshield can cost \$100 to \$200.

The glass industry objects to the trend because it could cause some motorists to delay repairs and create a safety hazard because of poor vision, badly reflected light and other problems.

The industry has been lobbying recently at the state level for laws to remove windshield repairs from the deductible provisions. So far five states — Massachusetts, New York, Kentucky, Florida and Connecticut —

have enacted such legislation.

Four more — Illinois, Tennessee, Ohio and California — are considering it.

Some states have adopted laws excluding glass damage from the deductible. Others give motorists who buy the insurance the option of purchasing full coverage for the windshield regardless of any other deductible coverage in the policy.

Hal Marcus, a member of the steering committee of the Auto Glass Industry Committee for Highway Safety, says, "We are not attempting to be critical of deductible insurance in some principle. We agree that with the high cost of insurance, of replacement costs — that increased deductibles make sense to eliminate nuisance claims."

"On the other hand, we feel that where safety is compromised, that ought to be the overriding consideration. Glass is just about the only thing covered by comprehensive insurance that is safety related," Marcus said in an interview.

SALE

Now through Feb. 23rd.

Come choose from over 2000 new and used cars. Find super deals, super savings at this super President's Birthday sale, sponsored by your Manchester Auto Dealers. Don't miss it!

And choose from 45 different brand name gifts — gifts for you, gifts for your home — with every new or used car purchase during this great annual event.

For Volkswagens! TOLLAND COUNTY VOLKSWAGEN 24 Tollard Tpke., Rt. 83, Talcottville	For Kawasaki Motorcycles! MANCHESTER HONDA 30 Adams Street, Manchester	For Fords! DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INC. 319 Main Street, Manchester	For Dodges-Chryslers! CHORCHES MOTORS, INC. 80 Oakland Street, Manchester
For Lincolns-Mercurys-Mazdas-Scouts! MORIARTY BROTHERS 301 Center Street, Manchester	For Pontiacs-Toyotas! LYNCH MOTORS 500 West Center Street, Manchester	For Datsuns! DE CORMIER DATSUN 285 Broad Street, Manchester	For Buicks! CHARTER OAK BUICK, INC. 81 Adams Street, Manchester
For Plymouths! MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH, INC. Tollard Tpke., Rt. 83, Talcottville	MANCHESTER AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION		For Chevrolets! CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC. 1229 Main Street, Manchester

OPEN EVENINGS — SATURDAYS 'TIL 5 PM



Florida Trip Winner

Ida Kompanik is the winner of a trip for two to Key Biscayne, Fla., in a contest sponsored by area merchants, The Herald, and LaBonne Travel. The Friday drawing also gave away dinners at Glastonbury's Diamond Restaurant to Phil Lombardo, Peter Lucca and Thomas Santangelo. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester Evening Herald

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Condo Switch Planned; Units Offered to Town

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Park Chestnut Apartments will be converted to condominiums and the owners announced Friday their willingness to have the town acquire the complex for use as public housing.

Park Chestnut Enterprises, owner of the complex, filed a declaration of condominium conversion Friday and then approached Robert B. Weiss, town manager, with the proposition that all or a portion of the 74 units be used for public housing.

Weiss agreed to pursue the idea at a meeting with the owners and town officials sometime next week. A Friday meeting was tentatively scheduled, pending Weiss's ability to convene town representatives in time.

Attorney Paul Groobert, representing Park Chestnut Enterprises,

called the proposed action "a chance for the private sector to cooperate with the public sector for the good of the public." He said that to his knowledge it is the first time the town has considered acquiring private housing for public use.

Town acquisition of the four apartment buildings would be subject to the rights of present tenants, who have a legal claim to the units they occupy. They would be given first opportunity to purchase the converted apartments.

Groobert said, "Rather than wait funds from other sources (grants), and build at today's prices, you could have public housing now." The complex was built in 1958 and was recently refurbished, he added. A possible use suggested by Groobert was elderly housing.

He said his client, Park Chestnut Enterprises, was interested in exploring the proposal with the town to give them a "chance to do something."

The proposal comes at a time when

the town, the state and the federal government are grappling with the rash of condominium conversions. Last month the Hillview Apartments, Manchester Garden Apartments and The Royal Arms apartments were converted, prompting debate and calls for action in the town.

The Citizens for Social Responsibility, a social advocacy group, earlier this month called for a 90-day moratorium on conversions. The group claims the board of directors has not addressed the town's housing problems. It is demanding an investigation into the effects of condominium conversions on families and the town.

The Board of Directors has reinstated the town's housing study committee to look into the matter. About one quarter of the 102-unit Manchester Garden Apartments complex was rented to the elderly.

Moon Landrieu, secretary of the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development had said, "It is for each state, each local community

to deal with this problem (condominium conversions)." Federal regulations bar the conversion of apartments built with federal funds, but have no effect on private conversions.

State legislators, fearing the rapid increase in conversions will spawn a new class of displaced elderly, minority and fixed-income people, are preparing a bill that would force the state to address the housing crisis in Connecticut.

The proposed legislation would require an apartment owner to have 35 percent of his tenants agree to a conversion if a crisis area was determined by a town's rental vacancy was 5 percent or less.

Another law passed recently by the state to help curb the increase in conversions requires that central heating units in each building be replaced with separate heating systems for each proposed condominium.

Moffett Joins Opposition to I-84 Completion

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., Friday joined the opposition to completion of Interstate 84, saying the proposed highway was based on outdated data and should not be built.

Moffett said the state Department of Transportation should improve bus and rail service instead of completing the long-planned interstate from Hartford to Providence, R.I.

The 6th District congressman also said he will testify against Transportation Department plans to raise fares on state-subsidized buses

because the department was seeking too large an increase.

Moffett said plans for I-84 were based on "incredibly outdated assumptions" and should be scrapped in favor of rail service from Hartford to Manchester with some form of mass transit then going on to Providence.

Moffett told a transportation planning forum that a citizens lobby was needed to put pressure on the state and federal governments for improvement of mass transit and to counter the strong pro-highway lobby.

He said the highway lobby wasn't to blame for government emphasis on building highways, but had developed a strong voice which a citizens lobby should do on behalf of mass transit.

A coalition of anti-highway and environmental groups has filed suit in federal court seeking to stop construction of the highway. The highway now runs from New York to East Hartford with other segments from another part of East Hartford to Bolton Notch and a short loop around Willimantic.

But Connecticut Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers, who also attended Friday's Capitol Region Council of Governments session, reiterated his support for completion of the roadway.

Powers said studies have shown that 97 percent of commuters use private cars to get to work with the remaining 3 percent relying on mass transportation.

"If we can get it up to 10 percent it will be a major achievement," he said. But he added that highways

were and would remain "a very integral part of the total system."

Moffett suggested mass transit use could be increased if fares were lower and voiced outright opposition to Transportation Department plans to hike fares on state-subsidized buses.

The congressman said the state's proposal to hike first-zone fares from 35 to 50 cents was too great an increase, as were plans to increase the cost of monthly commuter passes.

"We're going to lose people off these buses," he said, adding that fare hikes of such amounts were wrong "particularly when we're trying to develop habits of ridership."

But Powers said bus riders would have to continue to pay their fair share of operating costs, particularly since federal subsidies were mainly for buying equipment and not to pay operating costs.

"Mass transit has never paid for itself," the commissioner said. "I don't think it will in the near future."

Racial Slur Prompts Call for Resignation

HARTFORD (UPI) — West Haven officials and a state legislator Friday called for the resignation or dismissal of Rep. Russell Reynolds, D-West Haven, a former Roman Catholic priest, for writing a racial slur in a survey.

But House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, said he didn't think Reynolds should be asked to resign for expressing his opinion.

Gov. Ella Grasso declined to comment on whether the three-term legislator should be removed.

Reynolds was asked in a TPI poll of the entire Legislature last month about his candidate preferences and positions on various issues. On the question about whether he supported a state income tax or raising taxes, he replied:

"No. No. No! income tax. No more taxes. Limit spending. Put the Niggers back to work."

Reynolds, who answered the survey in longhand and signed it, later acknowledged the reply was his. He said in a prepared apology Friday that he regretted his choice of words.

"I was wrong in what I said," he said. "Work dignities a person and I believe our society should give me the job and employment, not



Your Neighbors' Views

How do you think the United States will do in the Olympics at Lake Placid?

Lee Fraccia, Manchester — "I would like to see the hockey team get first place. The skiing isn't too good. I was disappointed when those two fellows left; they didn't get a chance."

Michelle Murphy, Manchester — "They will probably win most of the events. I think."

Both Lard, Manchester — "I think they are going to do it. I hope so, anyway."

Mike Miele, Storrs — "I think they'll fare pretty well. Most of all the U.S. doesn't support the teams as much as it should. They (the teams) have too many restrictions on the way they have to train. But, I think they'll make it."

Joe Cataldi, Manchester — "They aren't doing much so far. I hope they come home with some gold medals. The hockey team is doing well."

Wholesale Prices Soar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reported Friday that January producer prices surged ahead at the fastest pace in five years. The Federal Reserve Board reacted to that inflation signal by sharply boosting interest rates in a renewed effort to restrict borrowing.

The Labor Department said its producer price index — which measures inflation at the wholesale level — climbed by 1.8 percent in January. With the exception of food, prices rose sharply across the board.

The New York stock market responded with a steep decline which may signal the end of a new-year rally. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 11.26 points to 882.50 around 1:15 p.m. EST.

In another economic development, the Federal Reserve reported that industrial production rose a slim 0.3 percent last month.

The new producer price report offered vivid evidence consumers can expect no relief from the relentless pressures of inflation during coming months, particularly when additional OPEC oil price increases are passed along to consumers.

President Carter has consistently ruled out mandatory wage-price controls as an antidote to inflation. But some private economists have said recently controls may be the only answer.

Reflecting the Labor Department report, the Federal Reserve Board voted unanimously to hike its discount rate — the fee it charges member banks to borrow funds — from 12 percent to a record 13 percent.

When the Fed raises the discount

Fed Boosts Interest Rates

The action stunned the nation's homebuilders and thrift institutions.

"We are surprised and dismayed by the Federal Reserve Board's action," said Merrill Butler, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

William O'Connell, vice president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, said the Federal Reserve's action "may well shut off completely home loan activity."

Jay Janis, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said he regretted the high inflation rate made the credit tightening necessary, "but in the long run, rates will drop if we can beat inflation."

"These developments undoubtedly need to take such measures as may be required to maintain firm control over growth of money and credit."

saturday

The Weather
Travelers advisory in effect: Snow, then sleet and rain. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

In Sports
Eric Heiden of the United States wins a gold medal in speed skating at Friday's events in the XIII Olympic Winter Games, Page 11.

You Can Win
A correct solution to this week's Prizeweek Puzzle can win you \$700, and there's a \$25 bonus if the winner is a home subscriber to The Herald.

The Prizeweek Puzzle is a regular Saturday feature of The Herald. Find it inside the weekly TV Spotlight section.

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Update 2
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Update

Iran Lists Conditions

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Friday the Americans held hostage in Tehran would be freed only if both Iran and the United States accept the findings of an international inquiry into the alleged crimes of the deposed shah.

CIA Aid to Afghans?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are some indications the United States is secretly giving military aid to rebel forces battling Soviet troops in Afghanistan, but conflicting reports Friday left the issue unclear.

Food Embargo Requested

The European Parliament asked the Common Market members Friday to embargo food exports to the Soviet Union and join the United States in boycotting the Moscow Summer Olympics to protest the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

Weather Forecast

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (UPI) — The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut is: "Travelers advisory in effect for Saturday. Snow will melt with rain during Sunday and Monday."

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1980 with 319 to follow.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England: Connecticut: 564. New Hampshire: 8332. Rhode Island: 0669. Vermont: 276.

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Puerto Ricans to Vote

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — George Bush's campaign in Puerto Rico Friday hoping to win Sunday's winner-take-all primary there, he held a judge decided whether to allow the contest to be held.

Nuclear Plant Study Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Friday ordered a quick study to see whether the Three Mile Island nuclear cleanup operation should be speeded up to reduce the risk of radiation releases.

State Official Wants 500 Out of Union

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's personnel chief asked lawmakers Friday to exclude an additional 500 state management workers from coverage under a total breakthrough.

City's Medals First Lady Claims

HARTFORD (UPI) — City officials are about to turn a dismal bicentennial business failure into a whopping financial success — thanks to the rising price of silver.

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Kelly Receives Subpoena

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Richard Kelly of Florida, the only Republican among eight members of Congress implicated in the "Arab scam" bribery investigation, Friday became the first known to have received a grand jury subpoena.

Business Seminars Set

MANCHESTER — The U.S. Small Business Administration and Manchester Community College will begin a seminar series Feb. 23 for those involved or interested in the small business community.

Here's Bookmobile Route

MANCHESTER — Here is next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile.

Leak Destroys Records

FARMINGTON (UPI) — A broken water hose in a cooling system at the University of Connecticut Health Center destroyed some experiment records and caused several hundred dollars damage early Friday, officials said.

CG Sells Shopping Mall

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Westgate Mall, one of the first three regional shopping centers in the United States when opened in 1954, has been sold by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. for about \$10 million, it was revealed Friday.

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Wings of Morning

By CLIFF SIMPSON Many churches have every Sunday various readings from scripture, perhaps listed as First Lesson, Second Lesson, and Gospel. Some have only one reading, and that is usually "the text" for the minister's sermon.

Services

Andover — First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6. Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. 11 a.m. Worship service. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

South Windsor

Wapping Community Church, 1700 Ellsworth St. Rev. Harold W. Richards, minister. 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday services and church school.

East Hartford

First Assembly of God, 763 Oak St. Rev. Ralph F. Jolley, pastor. 10 a.m. church school. 11 a.m. morning worship. 7 p.m. evening service.

North Church

MANCHESTER — The North United Methodist Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week.

Center Church

MANCHESTER — The Center Congregational Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week.

Church of Nazarene

MANCHESTER — The Church of the Nazarene has scheduled the following events for the coming week.

Trinity Covenant

MANCHESTER — The Trinity Covenant Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week.

Church of Christ

LYDIA, near Iron Streets Phone: 646-290

Credos Give Us Panoramic View of Our Faith

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For period ending 7 p.m. EST 2:16:00. During Saturday rain will cover most of the Pacific coast states while snow falls in the Rockies. Meanwhile, a storm moving across the East will cause snow to fall across most of the mid-Atlantic states, except changing or mixing with rain near the coastal areas. Fair to partly cloudy elsewhere.

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CLEVELAND (UPI) — Westgate Mall, one of the first three regional shopping centers in the United States when opened in 1954, has been sold by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. for about \$10 million, it was revealed Friday.

HARTFORD (UPI) — City officials are about to turn a dismal bicentennial business failure into a whopping financial success — thanks to the rising price of silver.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Superior Court Judge David M. Shea, over the objections of three daily newspapers, Friday barred reporters and the public from a hearing in the "Gary" Castonguay's murder trial.

MANCHESTER — The U.S. Small Business Administration and Manchester Community College will begin a seminar series Feb. 23 for those involved or interested in the small business community.

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Advertisement for Dairy Queen featuring 'Full Meal Deal' and 'D.Q. Sandwich' with prices and locations.

Advertisement for 'The Fog' movie, featuring Betty Midler and Alan Bates, with showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for 'The Rose' movie, featuring Bette Midler and Alan Bates, with showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for 'The Last Married Couple in America' movie, featuring George C. Scott and Sherry Long, with showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for 'The American Gigolo' movie, featuring Richard Gere and Faye Dunaway, with showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for 'Arny' movie, featuring Arnold Schwarzenegger, with showtimes and prices.

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Large vertical text '1 6 FEB 16' running down the right side of the page.

Courses by Newspaper

Energy and Growth In America

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live." In this article Daniel Bell, Harvard University sociologist, examines the connection between energy use and prosperity throughout U.S. history. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with supplemental funding from the National Science Foundation. Copyright 1980 by the Regents of the University of California.

By Daniel Bell

Twenty-five years ago, a distinguished American historian, David M. Potter, wrote an influential book entitled "People of Plenty." It was convincing demonstration of the effects of economic abundance on the distinctive American character.

Only in America could such a book have been written. America was promises; and it seemed then as if those promises had been fulfilled—in part because of bountiful energy.

But do those promises still hold true? Now that energy has become more expensive, can we still be a people of plenty?

American Bounty

One of the earliest English descriptions of American bounty appeared in "Eastward Ho," a comedy written in 1606 by George Chapman and John Marston. Virginia, one of the characters declares, is a pleasant a county "as ever the sun shines on; temperate and full of all sorts of viands, wild boar there is as common as our tamest bacon here."

And in the 1780s, in one of the most famous observations by an early traveler, Hector St. John de Crevecoeur wrote: "There is room for everybody in America... Does he want uncultivated lands? Thousands of acres present themselves, which he may purchase cheap. Whatever be his talents or inclinations, if they are moderate, he may satisfy them. I do not mean, that everyone who comes will grow rich in a little time; no, but he may procure an easy and decent maintenance by his industry."

But it was not just the fertile soil, the large forests, the vast seams of coal, the large veins of iron ore and the Great Lakes and river system that tied these together, that made us a people of plenty—though all these were essential. America's primary bounty was the ingenuity, energy, and character of its people.

Long before industrialization began in the 1840s, visitors remarked on the kinds of production and social organization that permitted the United States to take the lead in manufactured goods. There was that largely home-taught genius Eli Whitney who, in setting up a factory to make muskets, in 1779 helped establish the principles of mass production: quantity, standardization, and interchangeability of parts. And Oliver Evans in the late 18th century invented a continuous flour-milling system which showed the way for the coordinated packing-house slaughter of animals, and later for the assembly line of Henry Ford.

What made the American outpouring of goods possible, of course, was bountiful energy—waterpower from the turbulent rivers, wood from the abundant forests, coal from the mines of Appalachia and southern Illinois, oil from western Pennsylvania and later from Texas and Oklahoma. Between 1820 and 1930, by exploiting new sources of power, America increased 40-fold the supply of energy that it could command per capita.

Electricity and oil changed our lives. Through electricity we could transform the night with light, provide power to drive machines, supply energy to lift elevators, run the home appliances that we take for granted and the electronic devices whose physics we can only dimly grasp. With oil, we heat our homes, fuel our autos, trucks and planes, and grow our food through petrochemicals that provide feedstock and fertilizer. These developments demanded increasing amounts of energy, particularly oil.

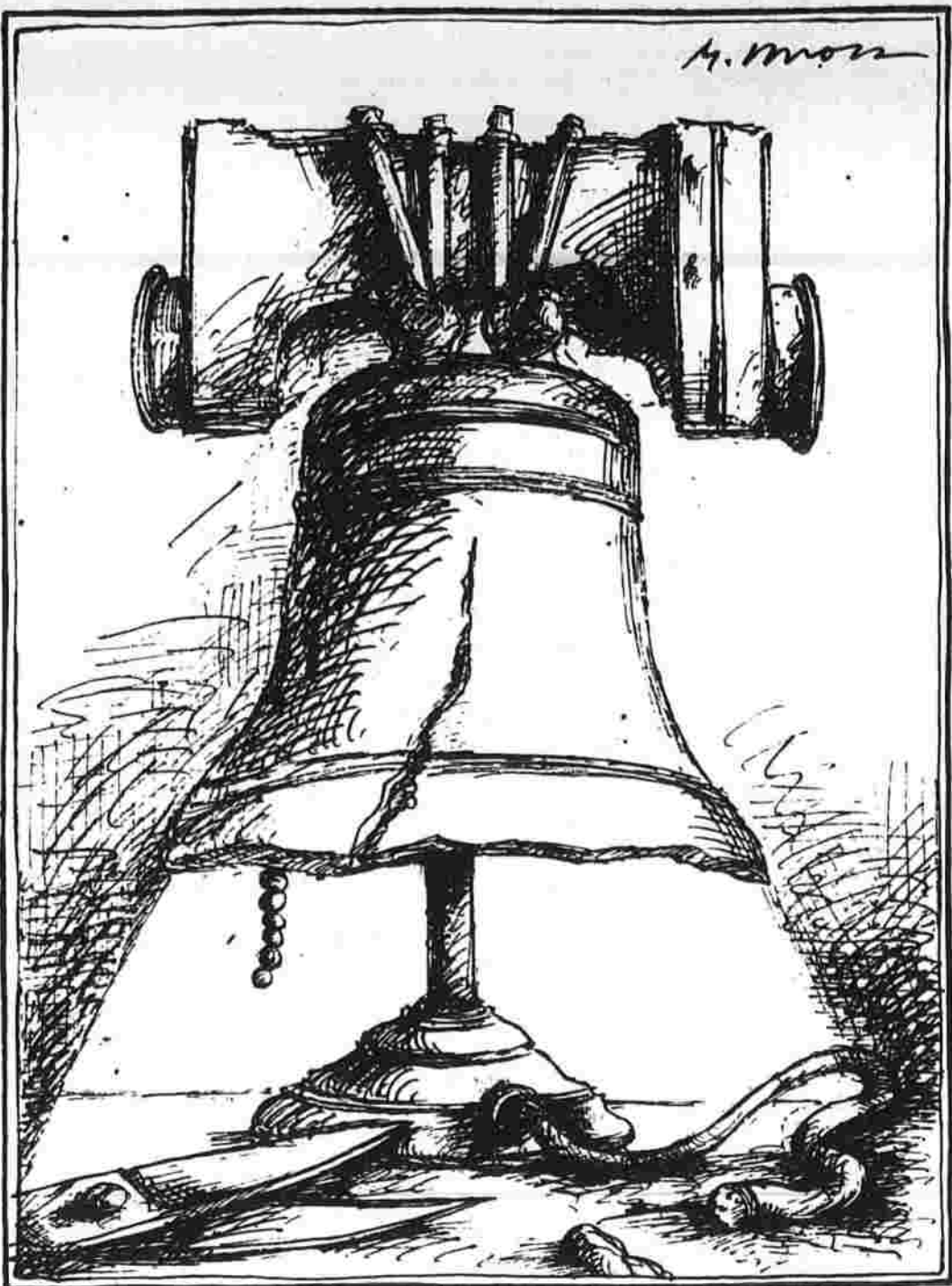
But the days of cheap oil and cheap energy are gone. We are living—and will live—in a very different era.

Early Warnings

There were warnings long ago. In 1893, in "The Significance of the Frontier in American History," the historian Frederick Jackson Turner signaled that land—for centuries our most abundant resource—was becoming limited in supply.

In the early 1900s, President Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot of the U.S. Forest Service led a conservation movement to husband and develop our natural resources. The Newlands Reclamation Act of 1902 proposed irrigation for desert lands, flood control for rampaging rivers, and deepening of shallow rivers for navigation.

Yet strikingly, all these programs collapsed as special interest groups—such as the lumber, cattle, and power industries—obtained special advantages from Congress. Equally striking is our sense of prodigality that so affected our view of the past that most of our U.S. history textbooks give scant attention to the history of conservation.



Courtesy, Man—political illustrator ridiculed with the Washington Post Writers Group.



Charles E. Duryea in the car that won a race sponsored by the Chicago Times Herald in 1895. (Courtesy Smithsonian Institute)

About the Author

Daniel Bell has been professor of sociology at Harvard University since 1969.

Prior to receiving his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University, he was staff writer and managing editor of "The New Leader" and later became managing editor of "Common Sense."

He co-founded "The Public Interest" in 1965 and served as co-editor from 1965-73.

His books include "Teletext: The New Networks of Information and Knowledge in Computer Society," "The Cultural Contradictions of Capitalism," "The Coming of Post-Industrial Society," and "The Reforming of General Education."

ENERGY COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

It was not until the 1960s that we became concerned about our natural resources. By then, the United States, self-sufficient in energy throughout most of its history, had begun importing oil. And by 1973—when the OPEC cartel imposed its embargo and tripled and then quadrupled the price of oil—our dependence on foreign oil had risen to about 30 percent of our total oil usage.

Energy Independence

The United States is now trying to regain its energy independence. This is necessary for political reasons so we will not be blackmailed by foreign powers. It is useful for economic reasons so that we know the true market costs of energy.

We have been told, however—not by responsible economists, but by headline-hunting politicians or simple-minded moralists—that we will have to change our way of life totally and acquire new values.

I think—and the evidence shows—that such statements wildly exaggerate the facts and hinder the formulation of a rational policy.

Let us focus on the most visible symbol of our way of life, the automobile. The automobile accounts for 76 percent of the energy use for transportation, or slightly under 20 percent of all the energy we consume in the United States. (Since foreign oil accounts for 23.5 percent of our total energy, we can say, for dramatic sake, that the automobile consumes almost all the foreign oil we import.)

We are told that Americans are prodigal—that we consume four times as much gasoline per head as Western Europeans. But such comparisons ignore the greater size of the United States and its lower population density.

Given the distances in our country and the dispersal of homes and jobs, the automobile is a necessity for us. Before World War II, when existing mass transit systems were laid out, people traveled to the city to work.

Today, jobs are dispersed—for example, along Route 128 that rings Boston, or in "silicon valley" from San Francisco to San Jose, where high technology firms are strung out in a line, or in the corporate headquarters that fan out around New York City. A study of automobile use in Portland, Oregon, showed that only 4 percent of driving is for recreation.

Solving the Problem

The answer to our energy dilemma is not necessarily to drive less, but to drive more economically. Germans get 70 percent more mileage per gallon of gas than do Americans; the English, almost twice as much.

The basic, and cheapest, mode of becoming energy independent is thus conservation. Studies by the American Physical Society and by the National Academy of Sciences, using 1973 figures, showed that by reducing heat losses from buildings, improving automobile efficiency and the like, the same U.S. living standard could theoretically have been maintained with 40 percent less energy.

Is the idea of such conservation realistic? Following the oil embargo of 1973, Los Angeles instituted an energy curtailment plan with mandatory targets for reducing the use of electricity, but with consumers themselves implementing specific cuts. The response was gratifying: residential use decreased 18 percent; commercial, 28 percent; industrial, 11 percent.

The program brought dramatic savings with a minimum of sacrifice or change in lifestyles and with little investment.

Could such a system work in the nation at large? We would have to apply some practical engineering, some practical economics, and some practical commonsense.

Whether we will do so is a test of our national will.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Norman Metzger, senior editor in the Office of Information of the National Academy of Sciences, traces the roots of our current energy shortage.

Questions

1. What was America's "primary bounty" over and above abundant natural resources?
2. Why were we relatively unconcerned about our energy resources prior to the 1960s?
3. What percentage of our oil was being imported by 1973 when OPEC imposed its oil embargo?
4. What is the basic, and cheapest, mode of becoming energy independent?

Answers:
1. The ingenuity, energy, and character of its people.
2. Because energy was cheap and abundant.
3. About 30 percent.
4. Conservation.

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16 FEB 16

Obituaries

Dr. Ralph Zecca
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Dr. Ralph Zecca, 51, died Friday at Temple University Hospital. He was the nephew of the late Joseph D'Amico of Manchester.

Dr. Zecca was chairman of the internal medicine department at the time of his death. He was a former president of the medical staff at Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., and was the original medical director for the immaculate Mary nursing home. He graduated from Hahnemann Medical College.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine, two daughters, Denise Marie and Joanne, his mother, Fillmena Zecca, formerly of Manchester, Conn., and a brother, Joseph.

Jimmy J. Pelletier
MANCHESTER—Jimmy Joseph Pelletier, 2 months of 7 Lynn St. Colchester, died Thursday at Backus Hospital, Norwich.

He was born in Manchester, Nov. 30, 1978, the son of Donald and Cindy Bigelow Pelletier.

He is also survived by three brothers, Jeremy, his twin, Kevin and Francis, all at home; his paternal grandparents, Joseph Pelletier, of Sunrise, Fla. and Marie Pelletier, of Coventry; and his maternal grandmother, Shirley Bigelow of Coventry. Funeral services will be held today at noon in St. George Episcopal Church, Bolton, with the pastor, Rev. John Holliger, officiating. A greeting service will be held at 11 a.m. in the church.

Mrs. Madeline Ott Grant
ELLINGTON—Mrs. Madeline Ott Grant, 85, of Grant Road, Ellington, died Thursday at the Meadows Convalescent Center. She was the widow of Gus Grant.

Mrs. Grant was born July 20, 1894 in New York. She had been a resident of Ellington for more than 40 years.

She is survived by six sons: Arthur Grant, Gus Grant, John Grant, and George Grant, all of Ellington; Louis Grant of Tolland, and Fred Grant of Hartford; a brother, Emil of Rockville; a granddaughter and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the L-9d Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be in North Cemetery, Tolland.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Donations may be made to the Rockville General Hospital Building Fund.

Man Treated for Burns
MANCHESTER—A 19-year-old local man was treated and discharged from Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering grease pan burns on his right hand and forearm Thursday, police said.

Jimmy Shelton of 173 Spruce St. was cooking at his kitchen stove when the pan of grease caught fire. The Town of Manchester Fire Department responded with four units and an ambulance to him to the hospital at 1:39 p.m.

Store Manager Robbed

VERNON—The manager of the First National Food Store, Tri-City plaza, was robbed at gunpoint Friday at 1:40 p.m. Police said two white males wearing ski masks demanded the manager give them the money he was carrying for deposit in a nearby bank.

Upon receiving what police called a large sum of money, the two sped off in a

blue vehicle, identified as a Cougar. The car was later found abandoned in the K-Mart Shopping Plaza parking lot. Police contacted the owner of the vehicle who said the car had been stolen from the Caldor parking lot, Manchester.

The incident is being investigated. The exact amount taken cannot be determined until an audit is concluded, police said.

Plant Shutdown Accidental

WATERFORD (UPI)—The Millstone II nuclear power plant was accidentally shut down Friday during routine testing of its automatic shut down system, a spokesman said.

The plant shut off at 1:55 p.m. while engineers were testing circuits in the system, said Everett Perkins, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities, which operates Millstone.

"The idea is to test the circuitry but not have the plant shut down," he said. "It's not uncommon that surveillance testing on an instrument will cause a plant to shut down."

Perkins said engineers were checking to verify the circuit "opened up inadvertently" before bringing the plant back to full power.

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Brisk Business

With temperatures close to the mid-40s Friday afternoon, Dave Cassarino, 19, of East Hartford was doing a brisk business at his hot dog stand on Main and Lilac streets, East Hartford. Cassarino, who bought the steam table in New York City transports it around town on a trailer attached to his car. (Herald photo by Reilly.)

Hospital Eases Rule On Patient Visitors

MANCHESTER—Manchester Memorial Hospital will ease visiting restrictions by allowing members of the immediate family to visit patients, beginning today at noon. Only parents and grandparents will be allowed in the pediatric and obstetrics departments.

The hospital requests that those with flu or flu-like symptoms remain at home.

Andy Beck, public relations director for the hospital, expressed appreciation for the cooperation of both the public and patients. He said, "We realize the difficulty this has made for patients and because we understand the importance of patients and the importance of patients, we are reinstating

Two Hurt in Accident

MANCHESTER—An accident at the intersection of Autumn and Highland streets early Friday morning resulted in the injury of two persons. The 1:30 a.m. collision badly damaged both cars involved. Details were sketchy and police were at the scene taking pictures.

Visitors Barred

MANCHESTER—Manchester Manor Convalescent Home has barred visitors because of the outbreak of flu. Manchester Memorial Hospital and some convalescent homes have imposed restrictions as well.

Five Meet with Carter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Five Manchester residents met Thursday with President Carter and his top staff for an all-day briefing given for New Englanders and heard Carter stress the importance of national unity, but give no hint of any change in the Iranian hostage situation.

Dave Barry, Barbara Weinberg, Rick Dyer, Mayor Stephen Penny, and Dominic Squitro, all of Manchester, were among some 200 people invited to the White House for a day of briefing on domestic and international affairs. This was the 20th such briefing for local officials from around the country.

Connecticut's Governor Ella Grasso, an early Carter supporter, also attended. The president cautioned us to remember that despite all of the little negative incidents in our country, we're still the strongest nation economically, politically, militarily, and morally," said Penny after the briefings.

"That's for sure," chimed in Squitro, an attorney who heads operations for Carter's campaign in Connecticut. Subjects such as the 50 hostages held in Iran, energy, inflation, and the U.S. military position, were discussed by top White House aides, Sarah Weddington, Anne Wexler, Stu Eizenstat, John

Mrs. Herbst Goes to D.C.

VERNON—Mayor Marie Herbst, along with Gov. Ella Grasso and other town and city officials from throughout the state, accepted an invitation of President Carter to spend Thursday in Washington, D.C. It was Connecticut Day.

The Connecticut officials were invited to a meeting with the president and some of his senior advisors covering both foreign and domestic affairs.

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Sawhill, of the Energy Department, and Charles Schulze, economic adviser and Zbigniew Brzezinski, security advisor.

But what impressed them most was hearing Carter discuss the need for a strong defense as the way to maintain world peace. The Manchester delegation, who all support Carter's re-election, had nothing but accolades for his speech and applauded his strength in handling domestic and world affairs.

The briefing avoided any discussion of Senator Edward Kennedy or the presidential campaign, despite the fact that the

critical New Hampshire primary is only 11 days away.

The Manchester delegates said the event was non-political, and that both Republicans and Democrats were in attendance. "There was not so much as an inference of partisanship," Barry said. However, there was also no further word on the fate of the American hostages in Iran.

Mrs. Weinberg, who is coordinating the First Congressional District for Carter's re-election, found the day "VERY, VERY EXCITING."

She added, "You always see little bits in the

newspapers about these people, but you never really get a sense of who they are. I came away feeling the government is in good hands and I think a lot of other people did too."

Mrs. Weinberg said she thinks the briefings are a good idea and should be continued if Carter is re-elected.

Carter also touched on his recent decision calling for 19 and 20-year-old men and women to register for the draft. And Mrs. Weinberg, who has a 19-year-old daughter, said she completely supports Carter's decision and would be proud to have her daughter register.

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NOTICE!
Homeowners, Businesses, Taxpayers in proposed enlarged Manchester Main Street Taxing District who would be affected by an additional 5 Mill Tax Increase, should appear at Board of Directors Meeting, February 19, 1980 at 8 PM at the Town Hall.

Area of new proposed tax district of Manchester Center Sts.

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BY GEORGE

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Frederick N. Woodruff answers questions about braille writer as Bentley school student feels letter impressions.



Woodruff shows students that some blind people can write with the help of "washboard" paper, as Mrs. Sheri Monk, teacher, looks on.



Kim Kolan, who served as Woodruff's guide during his visit, watches him use the braille writer.

Sightless for 20 years

He Visits School Children

By BETTY RYDER
Family Editor

Frederick N. Woodruff of New Britain is 70, and he still goes to school.

Woodruff, blind as the result of an accident 20 years ago, goes to many schools and most recently visited students at Bentley School in Manchester.

A soft-spoken man, who obviously has great rapport with youngsters, Woodruff visits area schools at the invitation of boards of education and explains to students just how a blind person functions.

"Some blind people can write; others cannot," he said. "It took me two years to get a signature that my bank would accept."

Explaining that students can write on lined paper to keep their penmanship straight, he said, "I use a washboard type paper so that I can feel where the lines are."

Woodruff, a bachelor, lives alone in a New Britain apartment, managing to care for himself and his household chores. Since he was stabbed in the eye with a nail while tearing down a garage 20 years ago, he has made many adjustments in his life which he apparently has mastered quite well.

"I worked for 11 years as a dark room technician in the X-ray department at New Britain General Hospital until that job was phased out," he said.

Now, each fall I send out about 250 letters to different area schools telling the school principals that I would like to visit and explain blindness to the students. Now, in his fifth year of visiting schools, Woodruff has developed programs for kindergarten through Grade 12 which are available to all schools.

Using a braille writer, Woodruff fascinated Bentley school children when he displayed a braille wooden eraser used to rub out the raised braille dots, pressing them down and leaving space over which to retype.

Answering questions from the eager youngsters, he explained how he folded certain denominations of currency into his wallet so that he'd know exactly where it was. He also said at home he uses a braille clock with exposed hands so that by feeling the hands he can tell time.

Mrs. Sheri Monk, teacher in Grade 4, where Woodruff visited, said, "The students really enjoyed his program. He spoke to every class in the school today spending at least one-half hour with them."

Kim Kolan, who served as Woodruff's guide for the day, said, "He's very nice. I'm going to write to him."

Reaction from some of the other students was equally as complimentary. Nicky Stalovus and Gary Staltenberg thought the program was "very good" and Gary said, "I never knew a blind person could write."

Sean Walsh said he now realized how very difficult it would be to be blind and Amy Berrera said she liked the program and "enjoyed Fred."

Chris Lyder has a grandfather who uses braille and Jeremy Moore was impressed with the braille writer. "I was surprised that blind people can write. Especially that people like us could read it," he said.

Sightless though he may be, Woodruff doesn't let life pass him by.

"I ride with friends on a bicycle built for two, have braille labels on my canned goods in my pantry and I especially enjoy talking to the youngsters," he said. "Blind people are not helpless."

Any group interested in Woodruff speaking to their school, may contact Woodruff at 429 Allen St., Apt. 103, New Britain, 06653.



Nimble fingers move over the keys of the braille writer.

Photos By Fred Adamson

People/Places

16 FEB 16

Calendar

Manchester

Here is next week's schedule of public meetings. The locations are in the Municipal Building, 41 Center St., unless noted.

Monday
Town Hall Closed.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. —Building Commission, Probate Court Chambers.
8:30 p.m. —Pitkin Glass Committee, Manager's office.
9 p.m. —Board of Directors meet with the Downtown Coordinating Committee.

Wednesday
8 p.m. —Board of Directors regular meeting. Hearing Room.
8 p.m. —Human Relations Commission, Coffee Room.
9 p.m. —Manchester Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Drive.

Thursday
6:30 p.m. —Judge's hours in Probate Court.
6:30 p.m. Director's comment session, directors' office.
7:30 p.m. —Parks and Recreation Commission, Coffee Room.
7:30 p.m. —Cheney Historic District Commission, Hearing Room.

Andover

Sunday
Pilgrim Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.

Monday
Town offices and library closed for holiday.
Andover Elementary School will be closed all week for winter vacation.

Tuesday
Overeaters Anonymous, 1 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.

Wednesday
Board of Selectmen, 10 a.m., Town Office Building.
Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.

Thursday
Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Conventy Lake Park Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Friday
Board of Welfare, 9 a.m. to noon, Town Hall.

East Hartford

Tuesday
Town Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers Town Hall.

Wednesday
8th Year Community Development Block Grant public hearing, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.

Thursday
Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Town Hall.
Board of Education Budget Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Rooms 106 and 107, Penney High School.

Friday
WACAP fuel assistance worker, 9 a.m. to noon, Town Office Building.

Glastonbury

Tuesday
Town Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Recreation Department.

Thursday
Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Development Agency, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Welles-Turner Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Welles-Turner Memorial Library.

Hebron

Monday
Town Office Building and schools closed for holiday.

Tuesday
Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Wednesday
Public Health nurses, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Economic Development Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Burrill Mutual Savings Bank.

Friday
WACAP fuel assistance worker, 9 a.m. to noon, Town Office Building.

South Windsor

Monday
Town Council, 8 p.m., Town Hall.
AFS Fruit sale, starts today continues through March 9.

Tuesday
Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday
Famous Movie Monsters, 10 to 10:45 a.m., South Windsor Public Library.

Friday
South Windsor Square Dance Club, 8 to 11 p.m., South Windsor Community Center.

Vernon

Today
Testimonial dinner for Forrest Hull, 7 p.m., Kosciusko Club, 1 Vernon Ave.

Sunday
Open house at YMCA headquarters, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., 714 Hartford Pike. (Route 30)

Monday
All schools and town offices closed for holiday. Schools will also be closed the rest of the week for vacation.

Tuesday
Town Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Place. Permanent Municipal Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Police Station, West Street.

Wednesday
Town Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building.
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building.
Ash Wednesday Communion Service, 8 p.m., Union Congregational Church.

Thursday
Board of Education Facilities Committee, 10 a.m., school administration building, Park Street.
Board of Directors of TAARH, 7 p.m., 1 Court St.
Zoning Commission hearing, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building.

News for Senior Citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Here! Things are really humming at the Green School and we're all getting excited because all of sudden it looks like our dream is finally becoming a reality.

Yep, each day looks a bit brighter and I'm still hoping to start moving right around the first of March. However, even after we move in, we will still have quite a bit of work to do, and as it is now, our own senior members will be on hand to put it all together. Man, let me tell you that Manchester certainly can be proud of these men and women who have been working so hard here at the new center.

Thank God for their talents and their know-how. Yes, and with Monday being President's Day, we'll be closed to activities.

Here is some good news: On Wednesday morning, Feb. 27, the Public Health Nurses will have a free blood pressure clinic here at our center. Gloria Weiss, nutritionist, will be on hand to give you tips on good food to eat, etc. The session will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The happenings here at the center start with our Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes and

President's Day. Tuesday: 9 a.m. bus for shopping; 9:30 a.m., oil painting class; 10 a.m., square dancing; 1 p.m., return from shopping and senior bowling league at the Parkade Lanes; 1 p.m., IRS; 1:30 p.m., exercise class. Wednesday: 9 a.m., health clinic by appointment only; 10 a.m., pinchle games; Friendship Circle meeting and crewel embroidery.

Thursday: 10 a.m., social games; 1 p.m., return trips at non-time and 3 p.m. games. Friday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games; 1 p.m., return trips at non-time and 3 p.m. games. Back up at 8:15 a.m., return trips at non-time and 3 p.m. games.

OIL BILL TOO HIGH? PAINT FADED OR PEELING? PREFER GENUINE WOOD SIDING?

We recommend our Insulation-plus-siding package —adds insulation of about R-13 —exterior in low-maintenance stained wood siding. At the same time you may want to consider new windows, a sun room or a greenhouse.

For your building needs call **K.T. LEAR ASSOCIATES, INC.**
Custom Design/Construction
MANCHESTER, 647-9785

Messenger-Delivery Service

SMALL PACKAGES - ENVELOPES - LOCAL Door to Door - Same Day Service A SERVICE OF STATE-WIDE OF CONNECTICUT, INC.

646-1140

Andover

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Pilgrim Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.

Monday
Town offices and library closed for holiday.
Andover Elementary School will be closed all week for winter vacation.

Tuesday
Overeaters Anonymous, 1 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.

Wednesday
Board of Selectmen, 10 a.m., Town Office Building.
Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.

Bolton

Monday
Town offices and library closed for holiday.
Winter recess for all schools, starts today.

Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Wednesday
Adult women's exercise class, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Community Hall.
Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Community Hall.
Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Thursday
Red Cross Bloodmobile, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., Bolton Congregational Church, Chandler Hall.

Coventry

Today
Annual Winter Carnival, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Nathan Hale School, Route 21.

Monday
Town Hall, sanitary landfill and schools, closed for holiday.

Tuesday
Town Council, and public hearing, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Coventry Business Association, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday
Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Board of Health, 9 a.m. to noon, Town Hall.
Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Church Community House.
Rotary Club, 7 p.m., Coventry Grange.
Junior Women's Club, 8 p.m., First Congregational Church.

WININGHOOL PRESCHOOL GYMNASTICS

Boys & Girls Ages 2½ - 8 AM and PM CLASSES.

- Fun with Music & Rhythms
- Introduction to Basic Gymnastics Skills
- Creative Movement

NEW SESSION

For Information 791 Main St. Manchester, CT 06043
CALL 646-3687

FRESH FRUIT FROM FLORIDA

Home Delivery on 3/29 & 30

FOR SALE BY MANCHESTER CHAPTER - AFS

STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM

VALENCIA ORANGES 32-38 PER BOX

PINK GRAPEFRUIT 18-20 PER BOX

Order by 3-8-80
Checks payable to AFS-Manchester
Call 643-1470 or 647-9706 for information

TO: AFS MANCHESTER
43 DOROTHY ROAD
MANCHESTER, CT 06040

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone No. _____

Boxes Oranges @ \$6.00 ea.
Boxes Grapefruit @ \$4.00 ea.

Total _____

FREE! \$100.00 OFF YOUR HEATING or GASOLINE BILL!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY! **THERE'S A WINNER IN EVERY STORE!** **FILL OUT ENTRY BLANK AT A&P DRAWINGS HELD 4 P.M. SAT. FEB. 23, 1980**

A&P STORE COUPON With This Valuable Coupon TOWARDS THE PURCHASE PRICE OF 8 EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE - ONE 8 OZ. JAR **50% OFF**

A&P STORE COUPON With This Coupon and a \$7.50 Purchase **MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 59¢**

A&P COUNTRY FARM PORK SHOP

RIB PORK CHOPS \$1.69	ASSORTED PORK CHOPS \$1.29	LOIN END ROASTS 99¢	BLADE ROASTS 89¢
LOIN CHOPS \$1.79	BONELESS PORK ROASTS \$1.79	PORK LOIN RIBS \$1.39	RIB SIDE \$1.19
BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS \$1.99	BONELESS STEAKS \$2.19	SHOULDER ROASTS \$1.99	

A&P IS A BUTCHER SHOP

BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS \$1.99	BONELESS STEAKS \$2.19	SHOULDER ROASTS \$1.99
Meat Bologna \$1.29	CHICKEN LEG QTRS. 59¢	BOX-O-CHICKEN 49¢
Colonial Bacon \$1.29	Imported Ham \$2.99	

service dell

GLAZED HAM \$2.49	Hard Salami \$2.99	Pastrami \$2.99	Turkey Breast \$2.99
Friend's Beans \$2.89	Butcher's Blend \$1.99	Carpet Cleaner \$1.99	Derma-ssage \$2.99
Chick'n of the Sea \$1.69	Green Giant Niblets \$1.89	Muller's Spaghetti \$1.49	

action priced for savings

Minute Rice 99¢	Crisco Oil 1.19	Wish Bone 65¢	Mayonnaise 87¢	Vermont Maid 65¢	Tomatoes 65¢
Hot Cross Buns 99¢	Apple Bread 1.25	Hot Cross Buns 99¢	Apple Bread 1.25	Hot Cross Buns 99¢	Apple Bread 1.25

frozen foods

BAQUET CHICKEN \$1.79	MINUTE MAID \$1.59	BAQUET CHICKEN \$1.79	MINUTE MAID \$1.59
BAQUET CHICKEN \$1.79	MINUTE MAID \$1.59	BAQUET CHICKEN \$1.79	MINUTE MAID \$1.59

Stop & Shop closed Monday, February 18, Washington's Birthday.

2 for 1 SALE Two prints for the price of one!

Save on a variety of delicious seafood for Lenten meals.

AIM TOOTH PASTE 89¢	CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE 59¢	GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZEN 49¢	KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE 10¢
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seafod For Lenten meals

Save on a variety of delicious seafood for Lenten meals.

Fresh Cod Steaks \$1.69

Shrod Fillets \$1.79

Colony Bacon \$1.19

Film Set On Family

MANCHESTER — The second in the "Focus on the Family" film series with Dr. James Dobson will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester.

Week Marked For Renewal

EAST HARTFORD — St. Mary's Parish will conduct a week of parish renewal from Feb. 23 to 29. Guest preacher will be the Rev. Bernard Tierney, retreat master of St. Ann's Monastery Shrine in Scranton, Pa.

Hot Cross Buns 99¢

15 Ounce Pkg

Apple Bread 1.25

With Cinnamon 16 Ounce Loaf

Save 30¢

STOP & SHOP PIZZA

Save 25¢

SHARP CHEDDAR

Over one-third of the present United States came by way of purchasing the territories of Louisiana and Alaska, 1803 and 1867, respectively. The combined price for the two purchases, totaling approximately \$22 million, averages out to a little over \$15 per square mile.

Stop & Shop Values for Lent

More ways to save on good eating meals at Stop & Shop.

AIM TOOTH PASTE 89¢	CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE 59¢	GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZEN 49¢	KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE 10¢
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Stop & Shop USDA Choice "Great Beef"

Beef Bottom Round Roast \$1.79	Rump Roast Beef Round \$1.99	Beef Bottom Round Steak \$2.19	Beef Eye Round Roast \$2.49
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Roasting Chicken 79¢

Perdue Oven Stuffer

"White Gem" Chicken Thighs 79¢

"White Gem" Chicken Drumsticks 99¢

Shoulder Lamb Chops \$1.39

Whole Lamb Legs \$1.59

New Zealand Lamb for Stew

Jumbo Sunkist Citrus Sale!

Navel Oranges 6 for \$1

Tangerines 6 for \$1

Lemons 6 for \$1

Lenten Fresh Salad Sale!

Lettuce 49¢	Tomatoes 59¢	Cucumbers 49¢
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Light n' Lively 79¢

Light n' Lively 79¢

Light n' Lively 79¢

1 6 FEB 16

Manchester 62 Windham 52, East Catholic 86 Bloomfield 54, East Hartford 69 Penney 56, Rocky Hill 85 Cheney 55, Whalers 5 Jets 4, Xavier 76 Glastonbury 59

Manchester Gains Share of CCIL Hoop Title

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor
The board play of Bill Anderson and stellar floor game of Pat Silver...

including a 72-61 verdict over the Indians in Willimantic.
I can't put my feelings into words, an ecstatic Pearson stated...

Mike Shane hit a three-point play for the Whippets but Manchester kept the visitors at bay from the charity stripe...

Eagles Romp At Bloomfield



Taking control early and then losing it just as quick, East Catholic took command again with a 12-point spurt en route to a one-sided 86-49 win over Bloomfield High in non-conference basketball action last night in Bloomfield.



and Kiro had 7 and 6 rebounds respectively for the Eagles, who totaled 29 caroms, while Ayres who shot guard still dished out 10 assists.

Battle for Ball

Manchester High's (left to right) Bill Anderson, Rich Koepsel and Ed Kenison (21) surround Windham's Jose Gonzales (33) in battle for rebound in action last night at Clarke Arena.

Da'Shane Hughey had 18 points and Greg Carter 11 to lead the Whippets.

Former minor leaguer Brian Hammerick will coach the Manchester Community College baseball squad this spring.

Unsold Tickets

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) - Some 93,000 of the half million tickets to the Winter Olympics remain unsold.

Ready to Score

Brian Sweeney with a stern look on his face prepares to go up and score in time action last night in key CCIL basketball clash.

Two Sims Goals Spark Whalers

HARTFORD (UPI) - Defenseman Al Sims scored two goals Friday night to lead the Hartford Whalers to a 5-4 National Hockey League victory over the Whippets.

Quick Rocky Hill Turns Back Tech

With a fast-break attack getting past the Cheney Tech defense, Rocky Hill High registered an 85-65 COC basketball win over the Beavers last night at the Terriers' gym.

Bradley Leads

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) - Pat Bradley shrugged off a bogey on the first hole and went on to fire a 5-under-par 67 Friday for a one-stroke lead after the first round of play in a \$100,000 LPGA golf tournament.

World Pair Out

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) World pairs figure skating champions Randy Gardner and Tai Babilonia were expected to duel former world champions Irina Rodnina and Alexander Zaitsev of the Soviet Union.

Basketball

Opened in the season finale yesterday was Bennet Junior High when Penney's frosh laced on a 63-48 loss.

Robinson on Block

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Friday that they will trade outfielder-infielder Bill Robinson to the Houston Astros if Robinson is agreeable.

Rubber Match Tonight

Third and deciding match between the Manchester High and East Catholic High ice hockey sextets will take place tonight at the Bolton Ice Palace at 8:05 with the victor walking away with the Miller Cup.

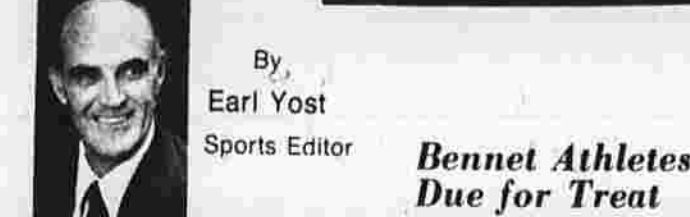
Volleyball

Standings: American - Redwood Farms 37-5, Insurers 33-9, Renn's Tavern 24-18, ABA Tool & Die 19-23, Watkins 7-35, Latvian American Church 8-36.

Chenier on Waivers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The Indiana Pacers Friday resigned Indiana Pacers guard Ron Carter and placed veteran guard Phil Chenier on waivers.

Herald Angle



By Earl Yost Sports Editor
Bennet Athletes Due for Treat
Athletes on winter sports teams at Bennet Junior High are in for a treat at the annual banquet March 13 when former Olympic gold medal winner Ludo Remigio will speak.

Record Holder

Reader asks who holds the record for scoring the most goals in a National Hockey League game.

End of the Line

Former East Catholic High cager Peter Thompson is averaging 6.3 points per game in a starting role with the Springfield College squad this season.

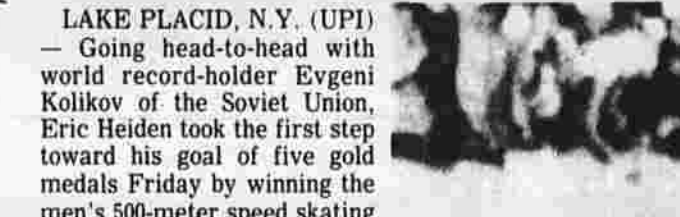
Notes Off the Cuff

Former minor leaguer Brian Hammerick will coach the Manchester Community College baseball squad this spring.

Bowling

HOME ENGINEERS - Linda Corbett 191, Kim McComb 185, Alyce Mcarde 175-452, Toni Verfaillie 468, Phyllis Heritage 192-456, Barbara Hightley 185-509.

Heiden U.S. Golden Boy



LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) - Going head-to-head with world record-holder Evgeni Kolikov of the Soviet Union, Eric Heiden took the first step toward his goal of five gold medals Friday by winning the men's 500-meter speed skating sprint and bringing the United States its first gold medal at the Winter Olympics.



Earlier, Lech Poulos-Mueller of Dousman, Wis., a silver medalist at the 1976 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, won the first U.S. medal of the Games when she took the silver in the women's 500 meters.

Basketball

East Catholic's freshman squad moved its record to 15-4 with a 53-47 decision yesterday over Rockville, Chris Negri had 23 points.

Moser-Proell Sharp During Second Run

WILMINGTON, N.Y. (UPI) - Annemarie Moser-Proell makes a statement when she races downhill.

Yankees Start

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - New manager Dick Howser welcomed 15 players to the New York Yankees' first spring workout Friday - the earliest camp opening in the major leagues.

Sports Slate

SATURDAY BASKETBALL - East Catholic vs. Holy Cross of N.Y. at Fordham University, 6:30.

Winning Form of Eric Heiden

second turn and on my last turn I had kind of a slingshot affect and that enabled me to beat him on the last 100 meters.

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Supermarket Shopper

Swap Session: Part Rummage Sale, Part Bazaar

By MARTIN SLOANE
The primary purpose of a coupon club is to provide its members with an opportunity to trade their unwanted coupons and refund forms. This third in a series of coupon clubs explains how that trading can be done most efficiently and effectively.

"I'll give 50 cents worth of cash-off coupons for every good refund form I can use."
The trading of refund forms is usually done on a one-for-one basis with one form traded for another of approximately equal quality.



Spotted sandpipers in porcelain by Goebel of West Germany are part of a series, "Wings of the Wetlands."

Collectors' Corner

Porcelain Sculpture Made In West Germany

By RUSS MacKENDRICK
These spotted sandpipers - on the Run - executed in porcelain by Goebel of West Germany, are part of a series of seven sculptures by Gunther Granger entitled "Wings of the Wetlands."

In exchange.
A new method of trading refund forms is catching on quickly. It is called the "Shopper's Circle" method. Here is how it works:

Program Set During Lent

NORWICH - The Diocese of Norwich will join other dioceses throughout the United States to collect funds to aid the starving of the world through the annual "Operation Rice Bowl," sponsored by the Catholic Relief Services and local dioceses.

Church Drama
ELLINGTON - The 10:45 a.m. worship services Sunday at Ellington Congregational Church will be led by the "Wings of the Wetlands," artist Gunther Granger, ever since his childhood walks in the mud.

Lutherans Plan Events

MANCHESTER - The Emanuel Lutheran Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week.
Monday: Staff meeting, 3:30 p.m.
100th Anniversary Committee and Property, Housing Board and ECW Executive Board, 7:30 p.m.

Methodist Church Schedules Events

MANCHESTER - The South United Methodist Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week.
Tuesday: Women's Prayer and Study Group, 7:30 p.m., at 1208 Main St.

Correction

MANCHESTER - It was incorrectly stated in Thursday's Herald that Cecilia Casavant died in an East Hartford convalescent home. She died in the Crestfield Convalescent home.

Lutherans Plan Events

Wendelin speaker, Christian Education, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Ash Wednesday Communion Service, 7 a.m. Communion Service, 11 a.m. Communion Service, 7:30 p.m.

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The envelopes move around the circle, changing hands every two minutes, until they get back to their original owner.
This method gives everyone an equal chance to trade productively. After this phase of trading is completed, members can do some one-to-one trading to obtain refund forms that they could not find in the envelopes.

Refund of the Day
Free Winter Olympic Sports Bag, Dow, Department 1380008, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60016. Write to this address to obtain the required refund form. The offer expires April 30, 1980.

Offices To Close

MANCHESTER - The Municipal Building and the Post Office will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's Birthday.
Emergency telephone numbers are Highway, 647-3233; Sewer, 647-3248; and Sanitary, Refuse and Water, 647-3111.

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Stacker Operator
Part-time: 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
We're looking for a Stacker Operator to work in the Records Department of our Kennedy Road warehouse in Windsor.

The Herald
PHONE 643-2711
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
NOTICES
1 - Lost and Found
2 - Announcements
3 - Employment
4 - Real Estate
5 - Automobiles
6 - Business Services
7 - Financial
8 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
9 - Personal Losses
10 - Automobiles
11 - Employment
12 - Real Estate
13 - Financial
14 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
15 - Personal Losses
16 - Automobiles
17 - Employment
18 - Real Estate
19 - Financial
20 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
21 - Personal Losses
22 - Automobiles
23 - Employment
24 - Real Estate
25 - Financial
26 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
27 - Personal Losses
28 - Automobiles
29 - Employment
30 - Real Estate
31 - Financial
32 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
33 - Personal Losses
34 - Automobiles
35 - Employment
36 - Real Estate
37 - Financial
38 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
39 - Personal Losses
40 - Automobiles

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KIDS- 13 and Older, Earn Up To \$60 PER WEEK
Work 3 to 4 Hours Per Night
Call Ivan at 647-9946
The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
NOTICES
1 - Lost and Found
2 - Announcements
3 - Employment
4 - Real Estate
5 - Automobiles
6 - Business Services
7 - Financial
8 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
9 - Personal Losses
10 - Automobiles
11 - Employment
12 - Real Estate
13 - Financial
14 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
15 - Personal Losses
16 - Automobiles
17 - Employment
18 - Real Estate
19 - Financial
20 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
21 - Personal Losses
22 - Automobiles
23 - Employment
24 - Real Estate
25 - Financial
26 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
27 - Personal Losses
28 - Automobiles
29 - Employment
30 - Real Estate
31 - Financial
32 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
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Correction

MANCHESTER - It was incorrectly stated in Thursday's Herald that Cecilia Casavant died in an East Hartford convalescent home. She died in the Crestfield Convalescent home.

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We're looking for a Stacker Operator to work in the Records Department of our Kennedy Road warehouse in Windsor.

Offices To Close

MANCHESTER - The Municipal Building and the Post Office will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's Birthday.
Emergency telephone numbers are Highway, 647-3233; Sewer, 647-3248; and Sanitary, Refuse and Water, 647-3111.

Church Drama
ELLINGTON - The 10:45 a.m. worship services Sunday at Ellington Congregational Church will be led by the "Wings of the Wetlands," artist Gunther Granger, ever since his childhood walks in the mud.

Lutherans Plan Events

Wendelin speaker, Christian Education, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Ash Wednesday Communion Service, 7 a.m. Communion Service, 11 a.m. Communion Service, 7:30 p.m.

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Abby By Abigail van Buren... DEAR ABBY: Last year I dated a man for several months...

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan... 'OUR FATHER IS DEPRESSED ABOUT THE SALT TALKS'...

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence... THE 'TIGER'S BRIBER' FRIENDLY GROWL...

Alley Oop - Dave Graue... WELL, SERGEANT, THEY'RE 'SO WE KNOW THEY DIDN'T FLYN' A WHITE HIDE...

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions... THE BORN LOSER - Art Sarnoff... WINthrop - Dick Cavalli... SHORT RIBS - Frank Hill... Our Boarding House... This Funny World...

Bernice Bede Osol... today is to begin your tasks without worrying in advance about how distasteful your job may be...

Your Birthday... February 17, 1980... observative methods to revise a project you've not been able to successfully complete in the past...

HealthCliff - George Gately... Some say that a ladybug lights on your hand, you will receive new gloves...

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel... WATCH THE SWINGING CARROT RABBIT AND YOU'LL BE HYPNOTIZED BEFORE YOU KNOW IT...

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Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz... HELLO! WHO'S CALLING? IT'S THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING!

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan... 'OUR FATHER IS DEPRESSED ABOUT THE SALT TALKS'...

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ACROSS DOWN... Answer to Previous Puzzle... 1 Relative of bingo, 2 Coastal, 3 vegetable, 4 projection, 5 Conger, 6 Montreal, 7 fish, 8 Babylonian deity, 9 departure, 10 Church part, 11 Massage, 12 Pipe fitting, 13 Common type, 14 Compass, 15 Can, 16 Playful child, 17 Panacea, 18 Emperor, 19 One, 20 Yacht, 21 Hard hat, 22 Raw material, 23 Green, 24 Mountain, 25 American state (abbr), 26 Italian, 27 Popular snack, 28 Soviet Union (abbr), 29 Barge-load of, 30 Salt, 31 Basile, 32 Salt, 33 Basile, 34 Radio type (abbr), 35 Environment agency (abbr), 36 River in France, 37 River in France, 38 River in France, 39 River in France, 40 River in France, 41 River in France, 42 River in France, 43 River in France, 44 River in France, 45 River in France, 46 River in France, 47 River in France, 48 River in France, 49 River in France, 50 River in France

Bridge... Opening with short suits... In auction bridge you never opened a four-card suit...

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TV SPOTLIGHT



Evening Herald
Feb. 16, 1980

ABC Sports' 5 1/2 hours of telecasts of the XIII Winter Olympic Games continues through Feb. 24, on ABC. An estimated 180,000,000 viewers in the United States will see live, primetime telecasts of figure and speed skating, hockey, alpine and nordic skiing, bobsled and luge events.

SPECIALS

FEBRUARY 16, 1980

AFTERNOON

3:30 (1) Once Upon A Midnight Drury Vincent Price portrays a mysterious man who welcomes an audience into his eerie mansion for a visit to three famous tales of the supernatural. (R)

EVENING

7:00 (1) A Friend In Deed Paul Sorvino stars in this story of two teenagers whose lives suddenly become intertwined when one of them is disabled.

9:00 (2) Solid Gold '79 Special Guests: Supertramp, Dionne Warwick, Glen Campbell.

10:00 (3) Arthritis Telethon Host: Tom Kennedy.

SUNDAY'S SPECIALS

FEBRUARY 17, 1980

MORNING

6:00 (1) Arthritis Telethon (Cont'd)

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) Arthritis Telethon (Cont'd)

1:00 (2) Discovering The Art Of Korea Included in this focus on "5,000 Years Of Korean Art," an exhibit that will be touring the U.S. over the next two years.

MONDAY'S SPECIALS

FEBRUARY 18, 1980

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Ritual

1:30 (3) China: Land Of My Father

2:00 (2) Discovering The Art Of Korea

3:00 (2) The Battle Of Westlands

(2) C'est Moi, Toulouse Lautrec

EVENING

8:00 (1) All-Star Family Feud The casts of "Angie," "The Ropers," "The Waltons," and "The Dukes of Hazzard" compete in a prime time version of this game show. (2) Okavango In the rich profusion of the world's largest inland delta in the Republic of Botswana, Africa, an effort is being made to reconcile the conflicting needs of man and wildlife.

TUESDAY'S SPECIALS

FEBRUARY 19, 1980

MORNING

10:00 (2) People's Business Special Report

EVENING

9:00 (1) Goldie And Liza Together

Goldie Hawn and Liza Minnelli combine their talents in a musical-variety program revolving around their actual efforts to prepare for their first in-tandem show. (1) Ladies And Gentlemen, Bob Newhart Marian Mercer, LaWanda Page, Robert Ridgely and Joan Van Ark join Bob Newhart in a series of sketches satirizing various American lifestyles.

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIALS

FEBRUARY 20, 1980

MORNING

10:00 (2) People's Business Special Report

AFTERNOON

1:30 (2) Okavango

EVENING

8:00 (1) Edward And Mrs. Simpson "Proposals" King Edward VIII begins to consider abdication of the throne as his only alternative when he studies the ways in which he could possibly wed Wallis Simpson. (Part 5)

AFTERNOON

3:30 (2) Republican Presidential Forum: New Hampshire Seven major Republican presidential candidates — John Anderson, Howard Baker, George Bush, John Connally, Phil Crane, Robert Dole and Ronald Reagan — field questions from a panel of reporters and constituents.

AFTERNOON

4:30 (3) CBS Reports "The Trouble With Women" The effects of the drive for sexual equality are examined through profiles of three women from varying backgrounds; Harry Reasoner anchors.

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TUESDAY'S SPECIALS

FEBRUARY 19, 1980

MORNING

10:00 (2) People's Business Special Report

AFTERNOON

2:30 (2) Ritual

EVENING

9:00 (1) Sking To Gold The downhill racers, cross-country champions and daring ski jumpers of the U.S. Ski Team are profiled as they prepare for the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, with highlights of pre-Olympic events in the U.S. and World Cup events in Europe.

FRIDAY'S SPECIALS

FEBRUARY 22, 1980

MORNING

10:00 (2) People's Business Special Report

EVENING

8:00 (1) Pink Panther In Olympics Animated. The Pink Panther creates havoc when he

becomes a contestant in the Winter Olympics. (2) This Is Your Life, Donald Duck Animated. Mickey Mouse, Grandma Duck, Snow White, the Seven Dwarfs and the Three Little Pigs gather to tell the story of Donald's life.

SPORTS

FEBRUARY 16, 1980

AFTERNOON

1:00 (1) XIII Winter Olympics Coverage of U.S. vs. Norway, ice hockey (live); women's downhill non-stop test run; men's 5000-meter speed skating; the 20-kilometer individual biathlon; third and fourth runs of the two-man bobsled; fourth run of the men's and women's luge. Jim McKay hosts.

(2) WCT Tennis

(3) Wrestling

1:30 (2) WCT Tennis

2:00 (2) College Hockey Boston University vs. Yale

2:30 (2) College Basketball Syracuse at St. John's

3:00 (2) Tennis Coverage of the singles semifinals of the Volvo Tennis Games from Mission Hills Club in Rancho Mirage, California.

3:30 (1) Professional Bowlers Tour Live coverage of the \$125,000 AMF MagicScore Open from Landmark Lanes in Peoria, Illinois.

4:30 (1) Sports Spectacular A preview and highlights of the qualifying races for the Daytona "500"; 10-round WBC middleweight bout with Marvin Hagler vs. Loucif Hamani, from Portland, Maine; Indoor Mile Record Challenge from the Astrodome in Houston.

(2) Joe Garagiola Tucson Open The semi-final round of this PGA tournament is presented from the Randolph Municipal Golf Course in Randolph, Arizona.

4:30 (1) Wide World Of Sports Scheduled events include Men's World Individual Gymnastics Championships from Fort Worth, Texas; World Frisbee Championships from Pasadena, Jim McKay hosts.

7:00 (1) XIII Winter Olympics Events scheduled to be televised are women's downhill; ice dancing; pairs free skating and highlights of the 70-meter special ski jumping. Jim McKay hosts.

8:00 (1) The Road To Moscow Athletes include sprinter Clancy Edwards; rower Anita DeFrantz; pentathlon hopeful Neil Glinesk; gymnast Bart Conner; and Australia's husband-and-wife team of Lynn (long jump) and Wall (shot put) Jacenko.

10:00 (1) NHL Hockey Hartford Whalers vs. Toronto Maple Leafs

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1:00 (1) XIII Winter Olympics Coverage of today's events is scheduled to include ice dancing (live); men's short program figure skating; second run of the men's giant slalom; men's 1,000-meter speed skating; 10-kilometer individual cross-country ski race. Jim McKay hosts.

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12:00 (1) Daytona 500 The NASCAR 500 mile race is presented live from Daytona International Speedway in Florida.

(2) Fishing With Roland Martin

(3) Soccer

1:00 (1) XIII Winter Olympics Scheduled events include 70-meter special ski jumping (live); 1,000-meter speed skating; men's 15-kilometer special cross country; Jim McKay hosts.

(2) College Basketball Kentucky at University of Nevada, Las Vegas

3:00 (1) Sports World Women's World Cup Surfing from Oahu, Hawaii; Contact World Championship Karate bouts (from Las Vegas)

(2) Tennis Coverage of the singles finals of the Volvo Tennis Games from Mission Hills Club in Rancho Mirage, California.

3:30 (1) The Superstars Coverage of the first round of the men's finals (from Freeport in the Bahamas).

3:45 (1) NBA Basketball Boston Celtics at Seattle SuperSonics

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12:30 (1) The Athletes

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

FEBRUARY 21, 1980

EVENING

8:00 (1) XIII Winter Olympics Scheduled events include men's free skating (live); women's giant slalom; women's short program figure skating; men's 1500-meter speed skating; women's 4 X 5 kilometer cross country relay. Jim McKay hosts.

11:30 (1) XIII Winter Olympics Special features, coverage of competition not televised earlier and a summary of the day's events in Lake Placid. Frank Gifford hosts.

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CLUES ACROSS:

1. A man who's _____ may make a very sharp complaint.
5. What Gypsies are called.
6. If children _____ for money, it's not easy for parents who disapprove to stop them.
7. With the aid of a little _____, one can possibly guard against petty thefts from a desk or the like.
8. If one of its legs is damaged, there's probably something you can do about it.
12. A job of work.
14. A hobo will not be too proud to wear clothes that are slightly _____ in places.
15. Tear apart.
16. When a _____ is ready for development, there may be some reason not to go right ahead.
19. A book.
21. A man getting _____ all the time will hope to continue to do so.
22. There are plenty of pious ones.
23. In itself, there's no harm whatever in boys being _____.

CLUES DOWN:

1. It's possible for a _____ to involve a surprising number of people.
2. To elude capture, an escaped convict will do well to leave no _____ to show where he has been.
3. It may be obvious to all that a certain woman's son is a great _____.
4. At a baseball game, a _____ may well see every move.
5. Piece of cloth.
9. A tendency to _____ can lead to marked unsteadiness.
10. A mere dab, perhaps.
11. Of girls who make their own dresses, one may use more _____ than another.
13. Certainly not dead.
17. One doesn't imagine these animals starving.
18. Fail to hit.
19. It's a snare.
20. Dinner, for example.

This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Weekend of Feb. 16-17, 1980

- | | | |
|-----------|---------|-----------|
| ALIVE | LUCK | TIPPLE |
| BALLET | MEAL | TOME |
| BITTEN | MISS | TOPPLE |
| BITTER | MOLES | TORN |
| BLOB | MULES | TRACES |
| BLOT | PALE | TRACKS |
| BLOW | PALS | TRAP |
| BOY | PARBONS | WATCHER |
| CAT | PERSONS | WEALTHIER |
| CATCHER | PINK | WORN |
| COT | PLAY | |
| FILM | PRAY | |
| FIRM | RAG | |
| HEALTHIER | RIP | |
| JOY | ROMANY | |
| LOCK | TASK | |



LAST WEEKS
PUZZLE SOLUTION

PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1304

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

I Agree to accept the Judges decision as final.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED YES NO

CLIP AND MAIL TO: PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE
C/O THE EVENING HERALD
1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER, CT.

- CONTEST RULES**
1. Solve the puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.
 2. You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish. No mechanically produced (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the entry blank will be accepted.
 3. Anyone is eligible to enter except employees (and members of their families) of the Evening Herald.
 4. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES NO LATER THAN MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK, AND BEAR A POSTMARK.
 5. The Herald will award the cash amount shown above to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally.
 6. IF NO ALL-CORRECT SOLUTION IS RECEIVED, \$25 WILL BE ADDED TO THE FOLLOWING WEEK'S PRIZE.
 7. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges decision. All entries become the property of this paper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
 8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for every entry will be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.
 9. The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be published the following Saturday.
 10. The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
 11. The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of Nate A. Costello, President Manchester State Bank.

HOW GOOD CAN YOU LOOK?
FIND OUT AT **HOMBERE**
CUTS and BLOW DRYS

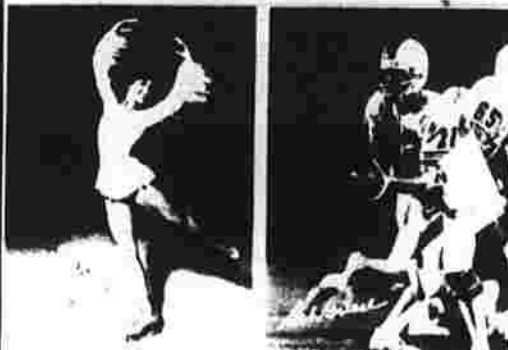


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191 Main St. Manchester, Conn. Tel. 643-1900

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ARMSTRONG NO WAX LINOLEUM SPECIAL
UP TO 9 X 12 KITCHEN
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Installed (Floor Prep Extra) 12"x8' Mat, No Seams

BATHROOM TUB AREA SPECIAL
CERAMIC TILE
\$169⁰⁰ (PREP EXTRA) WITH 2 PIECE FIXTURES

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STORM-SCREEN WINDOWS

(on stock size windows)
*Energy Saving Price

THE W.G. GLENNEY CO.
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
336 N. Main St. 649-5253



This space available for your advertising

SUNDAY CONT.

12:45 Listen
1:00 Movie 'The Enforcer' (1950) Humphrey Bogart, Zero Mostel
1:35 ABC News
1:40 News (Time Approximate)
2:00 ABC News
2:15 News
2:30 Life Of Riley
3:00 Movie 'Psycho' (1960) Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock
4:00 Hazel
4:30 Movie 'Trauma' (1963) John Conte, Lynn Bari

DAYTIME

MORNING

4:55 PTL Club
5:00 News
5:20 Ed Allen
5:22 Movie
5:50 New Zoo Revue
5:55 Today's Woman
6:00 Kidsworld (Mon)
6:05 Comment (Tue)
6:10 We Believe (Wed)
6:15 For Our Times (Fri)
6:20 First Edition (Mon)
6:25 Make It Real (Wed)
6:30 Dialogue (Fri)
6:35 Health Field
6:40 Hazel (Thu, Fri)

6:20 News
6:30 Stacy On Film (Mon, Wed, Fri)
6:35 International Zone (Tue)
6:40 Best Of Barrio (Thu)
6:45 Star Blazers
6:50 My Three Sons
6:55 Connecticut Newsmakers (Mon)
7:00 Black Perspective (Tue)
7:05 Ring Around The World (Wed)
7:10 What About Women (Thu)
7:15 Adalante (Fri)
7:20 Ed Allen
7:25 American Trail
7:30 News
7:35 Morning News
7:40 Bugs Bunny And Friends
7:45 Good Morning America
7:50 News
7:55 Today
8:00 Romper Room
8:05 News
8:10 Woody Woodpecker
8:15 PTL Club
8:20 Today
8:25 Porky Pig And Bugs Bunny

8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:05 The Flintstones
8:10 TV Community College (Fri)
8:15 Star Blazers
8:25 News
8:30 News

8:30 Little Rascals
8:35 Meet The Mayors (Mon, Wed)
8:40 New York Report (Tue)
8:45 Nine On New Jersey (Thu)
8:50 Newark And Realty (Fri)
8:55 Today
9:00 TV Community College (Mon-Thru)
9:05 Abbott And Costello
9:10 Tom And Jerry
9:15 Andy Griffith
9:20 Donahue
9:25 Joe Frazier
9:30 News
9:35 Sesame Street
9:40 Dating Game
9:45 Tom Larson
9:50 The Partridge Family
9:55 Heritage Corner
10:00 The Brady Bunch
10:05 The Partridge Family
10:10 Celebration Of The Eucharist (Mon, Wed, Fri)
10:15 New Zoo Revue (Tue, Thu)
10:20 Joker's Wild
10:25 My Three Sons
10:30 News
10:35 The Brady Bunch
10:40 Mike Douglas
10:45 Romper Room
10:50 Card Sharks
10:55 22 Alive
11:00 Electric Company (R) (Mon)
11:05 Once Upon A Classic (Mon)
11:10 Cross-Wits
11:15 A.M. Weather
11:20 Kidsworld (Mon)
11:25 Comment (Tue)
11:30 We Believe (Wed)
11:35 For Our Times (Fri)
11:40 First Edition (Mon)
11:45 Make It Real (Wed)
11:50 Dialogue (Fri)
11:55 Health Field
12:00 Hazel (Thu, Fri)

12:00 News
12:05 Stacy On Film (Mon, Wed, Fri)
12:10 International Zone (Tue)
12:15 Best Of Barrio (Thu)
12:20 Star Blazers
12:25 My Three Sons
12:30 Connecticut Newsmakers (Mon)
12:35 Black Perspective (Tue)
12:40 Ring Around The World (Wed)
12:45 What About Women (Thu)
12:50 Adalante (Fri)
12:55 Ed Allen
1:00 American Trail
1:05 News
1:10 Morning News
1:15 Bugs Bunny And Friends
1:20 Good Morning America
1:25 News
1:30 Today
1:35 Romper Room
1:40 News
1:45 Woody Woodpecker
1:50 PTL Club
1:55 Today
2:00 Porky Pig And Bugs Bunny
2:05 Captain Kangaroo
2:10 The Flintstones
2:15 TV Community College (Fri)
2:20 Star Blazers
2:25 News
2:30 News

1:00 Jake Heas Gospel Time
1:05 Okavango (Wed)
1:15 News (Fri)
2:00 As The World Turns
2:05 Rex Reed Movie Guide (Fri)
2:10 One Life To Live
2:15 Accent On Living (Mon)
2:20 Domata (Tue-Fri)
2:25 The Doctors
2:30 The Battle Of Westlands
2:35 People's Business Special Report (Cont'd) (Tue, Fri)
2:40 News (Mon-Thru)
2:45 Spirit Of Independence (Wed-Fri)
2:50 Heritage Corner
2:55 Gilligan's Island
3:00 Domata
3:05 Another World
3:10 Nova (Wed)
3:15 Andy Griffith
3:20 Camera Three (Mon)
3:25 Fast Forward (Tue)
3:30 The Advocates In Brief (Wed)
3:35 Ritual (Thu)
3:40 Old Houseworks (Fri)
3:45 News
3:50 Guiding Light
3:55 Popeye And Friends
4:00 General Hospital
4:05 Ironside
4:10 Lifestyles (Mon)
4:15 Family Focus (Tue)
4:20 Melodyland Charismatic Clinic (Wed, Fri)
4:25 World Opportunities (Thu)
4:30 C'est Moi, Toulouse Lautrec (Mon)
4:35 I Dream Of Jeannie
4:40 Over Easy
4:45 News
4:50 Woody Woodpecker
4:55 Villa Alegre (R) (Mon, Wed, Fri)
5:00 Villa Alegre (Tue, Thu)
5:05 Bewitched
5:10 Woody Woodpecker And Friends
5:15 Little Rascals
5:20 Mary Griffin
5:25 Movie
5:30 Domata
5:35 New Zoo Revue (Mon, Fri)
5:40 Film Feature (Tue)
5:45 For You, Black Woman (Wed)
5:50 A Woman's Place (Thu)
5:55 Sesame Street
6:00 Dick Van Dyke
6:05 Bonanza
6:10 Sanford And Son
6:15 The Flintstones
6:20 Christ The Living Word
6:25 PTL Club
6:30 Emergency One!
6:35 Mary Tyler Moore
6:40 Gilligan's Island
6:45 Davey And Goliath
6:50 Happy Days Again
6:55 Mister Rogers (R)
7:00 Joker's Wild

DAYTIME MOVIES

4:00 'Mail Order Bride' (1964) Buddy Ebsen, Keir Dullea
12:30 'Cocanuts' (1929) Marx Brothers, Mary Eaton
3:00 'Lad, A Dog' (1962) Peter Breck, Peggy McCay
1:00 'The Hero' (1969) Richard Harris, Romy Schneider
4:00 'The Vanquished' (1953) John Payne, Jan Sterling
5:00 'Blue Hawaii' (1962) Elvis Presley, Angela Lansbury
6:00 News
6:05 I Love Lucy
6:10 Joker's Wild
6:15 TV Community College
6:20 The Odd Couple
6:25 Streets Of San Francisco
6:30 3-2-1 Contact
6:35 Movie 'The Corn Is Green' (1945) Bette Davis, John Dall
6:40 News
6:45 Over Easy
6:50 News
7:00 CBS News
7:05 M*A*S*H
7:10 ABC News
7:15 Face The Music
7:20 Festival Of Faith
7:25 Wrestling
7:30 News
7:35 Dick Cavett
7:40 Newswywed Game
7:45 Daily Numbers
7:50 P.M. Magazine
7:55 All In The Family
8:00 The Muppets
8:05 Dating Game
8:10 M*A*S*H
8:15 MacNeil / Lehrer Report
8:20 Solid Gold '79
8:25 Maude
8:30 Tic Tac Dough
8:35 WKRP In Cincinnati
8:40 Cross-Wits
8:45 All-Star Family Feud
8:50 NHL Hockey
8:55 Little House On The Prairie
9:00 Okavango
9:05 Gunsmoke
9:10 News
9:15 The Last Resort...
9:20 Merv Griffin
9:25 All In The Family
9:30 The Brady Bunch
9:35 M*A*S*H
9:40 Play The Percentages
9:45 Dr. Scott On Hebrews
9:50 Solid Gold '79
9:55 3-2-1 Contact
10:00 Lottery Show (Thu)
10:05 Adam-12
10:10 News
10:15 Electric Company (R)
10:20 News
10:25 Movie (Cont'd) (Thu)

MONDAY

12:00 News
12:05 Ritual
12:10 News
12:15 Discovering The Art Of Korea
12:20 News
12:25 China: Land Of My Father (Mon)
1:00 The Young And The Restless
1:05 All My Children
1:10 Movie
1:15 Days Of Our Lives
1:20 Discovering The Art Of Korea (Mon)
1:30 News
1:35 China: Land Of My Father (Mon)
1:40 News
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New Faces

Appearing at a costume ball on ABC's daytime series, "All My Children," are (left) actress Ruth Warrick, dressed as Cleopatra in the role of scheming Phoebe Tyler, and Taylor Miller portraying Nina Cortlandt. The ball sequences air Monday, Feb. 18 and Tuesday, Feb. 19.

TV DIALOGUE

OOPS! — A correction to last week's column: Stacy Nelkin played the original Bonnie Sue Chisholm, not Stephanie Zimballi, as reported. Also, an additional cast change in "The Chisholms" not mentioned previously is the role of Keweenaw, originally played by Sandra Giego, now taken over by Victoria Racimo.

CHARMED — I've always found Richard Chamberlain to be a totally talented and charming actor. Can you give me his age and an address where he may be reached? — Sylvia Aubrey, Geyserville, Calif.

You can get a letter to the 45-year-old actor who recently completed filming on the 12-hour miniseries, "Shogun," through his agent, The William Morris Agency, 1350 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

NOPE — I am sitting watching "The Dukes of Hazzard" and am wondering, if the man who plays Roscoe is the same man who played in a western years ago, called "Sugarfoot"? It's very important that I find out. — Judy Seagle, Mt. Airy, N.C.

Will Hutchins played Tom "Sugarfoot" Brewster, while Sheriff Roscoe is played by another actor with a flair for country characters, James Best.

Z-Z-Z — Can you tell me who played Nick Zsyznyk on a situation comedy a few years ago? — L.M. Brio, New Brunswick, N.J.

You've got your s and z crossed a bit there; it was Szyznyk and he was played by Ned Beatty.

K.K. — Can you tell me

where I can write Kris Kristofferson? — Polly Ford, Visalia, Calif.

Try Magna Artists, 595 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022; Kristofferson is one of their clients.

WONDERFUL — I have a bet with a friend that Lynda Carter did not play the original "Wonder Woman" on television. I don't know the name of the other actress, but I know it wasn't Lynda. — Cindy Everson, Buffalo.

Cathy Lee Crosby played "WW" in the original 1974 TV movie, followed by Lynda Carter in a 1975 TV movie. The series of specials was called "The New Original Wonder Woman" and finally "The New Adventures of Wonder Woman."

CAR CRAZY — Perhaps you can help with a current domestic disagreement. My question is do you know the exact make and model of the car usually driven by "Starsky & Hutch" on their show? Did they always use the same car-make during the series, or was the make changed from time to time? Did the color scheme stay the same? — John E. Steele, MD., Lehigh-ton, Pa.

I've answered this one many times before, but I'd hate to have the A.M.A. mad at me, so, one more time ... The car, which was Starsky's, (Hutch owning a rather nondescript heap), was a 1974 Ford Torino for the entire run of the series. May peace once more reign at home.

(Send your letters to Pepper O'Brien, NEA, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017)

Redd Foxx Works For Mirrors And Windows

By DAN LEWIS

HOLLYWOOD — Redd Foxx was having a good time working in Las Vegas, claiming to be making more money than he ever stuffed into his pockets from television, when along came an old friend, Fred Silverman, who said he needed some help to revive NBC.

NBC is where Redd once labored, but not with much love — back in the days when Silverman was still at CBS — before he became NBC's head honcho.

Fred Silverman's request was simple and Redd responded. Would he revive his Fred Sanford character? Foxx said he would.

"I like Freddie Silverman," Foxx explains. "I followed Silverman to ABC when he departed CBS, and went to NBC."

"Why do you and Fred Silverman have such good rapport?" Foxx was asked.

"He's my son," Foxx answers with a mischievous smile. He quickly breaks into the giggles he finds difficult to curb.

Redd Foxx was one of those comics unknown to the general public for years. However he was popular on the nightclub circuit. His act could never qualify him for the family-hour on TV. His specialty was raw comedy — raunchy, party material. His act was popular in Las Vegas lounges, where other top entertainers would come to see him along with Vegas visitors, late at night.

Then "Sanford and Son" made him a major TV star. After a few years of success in "Sanford and Son," Redd went back to his haven in Las Vegas. He set up shop at the Landmark Hotel and spent nearly three years there, working one show a night, and two on weekends.

Patrons dished out \$17.50



Redd Foxx

just to get in and see Redd work. They paid extra for booze. Redd collected the entire coverage charge — \$17.50 per person in a theater that accommodated nearly 800 people per show. Redd says he packed them in every night. At that rate, he was making an estimated \$100,000 per week.

He wasn't earning that kind of money in television. What's more, his accommodations weren't exactly posh. He and his producers at Tandem Productions (headed by Norman Lear and Bud Yorkin) had their battles, and their one notorious squabble found Redd taking a walk because, he complained, he didn't have windows in his dressing room.

"I have claustrophobia," Redd explains, recalling his youth. "I grew up in a single room with seven people living in it."

Now, he lives in a large house, with mirrors in every room.

"Makes things look wider," Redd says.

Does he have any other fears?

"Yeah. Empty pockets," he answers.

He says he needs \$100,000 a month to get by in these days of heavy inflation.

"The government takes half of it," he complains. "Clothes for my old lady (that would be his wife) take the other half."

Yet, he's willing to sacrifice the huge dollars he can earn in Las Vegas to return to television and bring back the crafty old Fred Sanford. NBC will resurrect the series in the spring. It's titled, "Sanford," not "Sanford and Son." His son, Lamont won't be in town for Fred to kick around (Demond Wilson played Lamont in the original series). As Redd explains, "He's working on the Alaska pipe line. I'll be talking to him on the phone."

Redd says that television is

still very exciting to him. "Sanford and Son" opened the door for other situation comedies involving families such as, "The Jeffersons," "Good Times" and "What's Happening."

Redd asserts that he wouldn't have gone to NBC to ask them to revive the show. He wanted them to come to him.

"I see 125 re-runs of the show, and when they approached me, I just figured it was about time for a new batch," says Redd.

"Sanford" will be aired in its old time slot. This time around, Sanford remarries a wealthy widow who lives in Beverly Hills. He moves in with her, but his new affluence will not change his ways. He'll still wear army shoes and sweaters with elbows sticking out.

"Whenever my new wife messes up, I'll talk to Elizabeth, my deceased first wife," Redd reveals.

He doesn't foresee any of the problems that plagued the first show.

"I'm not difficult to work with," he observes. "People don't get close to me. I'm a loner. I don't go to parties, and I quit drinking when I got married."

When he quit the series the first go-around, and signed with ABC (with Silverman in charge there), he started with a variety hour that didn't do well in the ratings. Redd's opinion is that it had low ratings because, "I'm sure Nielsen doesn't have people in the ghetto."

When asked to recall what he considered the funniest line he's ever heard, Redd picked a gag recited to him by club comic Jackie Gayle. "Once in my life," Gayle said to Foxx, "I'd like to see four black singers managing a gangster." Redd laughs hard every time he recalls the line.

Sports Honor

NBC sportscaster Dick Enberg, the former college professor who learned the value of preparation and dedication during his career in education, and then carried those lessons with him into the field of sportscasting, has been honored as the National Sportscaster of the Year for 1979 by the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association.

Enberg's selection, based on nearly 2,500 ballots cast by his peers — sportscasters and sportswriters from around the country — marked the first time since 1969 — when Curt Gowdy was the recipient — that an NBC sportscaster has been so honored.

True Story

Susan O'Hanlon, who plays Anne Logan on ABC's daytime hit series, "General Hospital," has someone very special in her life. His name is Loring. He is her older brother and he is mentally retarded.



Satiric View

Burt Reynolds portrays a man who learns that he only has a short time to live and Sally Field (left) and Joanne Woodward portray the two women in his life who try to help him as he responds to the shocking news, in the TV premiere of "The End," a satiric comedy about death, on NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies, Feb. 19.

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