

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 129 — Manchester, Conn., Saturday, March 1, 1980 • Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

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Glastonbury Republican Town Committee Chairman George Adamson, (right), greets U.S. Senate candidate James L. Buckley at the Republican Party's annual Lincoln Day Dinner. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Directors To Consider Moratorium on Condos

MANCHESTER—The Board of Directors will consider placing a 90-day moratorium on condominium conversions at its March 11 meeting.

The ordinance, which a Manchester advocacy group called for two weeks ago, was proposed by Democratic directors Barbara Weinberg and Stephen Cassano. They have requested a public hearing on the proposition.

Already on the March 4 agenda is consideration of reactivating the Housing Study Committee, which disbanded in December. This issue will still be discussed, but town charter requires a public hearing on proposed ordinances.

The ordinance would prohibit apartment owners from converting to condominiums for three months. This amount of time will give the directors a chance to study the housing situation in Manchester, according to Mrs. Weinberg.

"We need the time to decide if we need regulations for condominiums," Mrs. Weinberg said. "Or we may decide that existing regulations are adequate. But we do need the breathing space, and the time to consider what is happening in Manchester."

"When someone proposes a subdivision, we have regulations to deal with it. With this situation we have to be just as careful to protect the public."

The proposed ordinance came two days after a meeting of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility meeting at which 40 persons decided to the moratorium, and seek legal counsel on the conversion regulations. About two weeks ago, the group's executive committee, chaired by Robert Faucher and Betty Tonucci, had called for the moratorium. The board's response was to put consideration of the Housing Study Committee on the agenda.

Mrs. Weinberg said Friday that the meeting of MCSR, which showed the number of persons interested, did not spark proposing the moratorium ordinance.

The meeting of MCSR really didn't affect our proposition, Mrs. Weinberg said. This wasn't a last minute decision, I had talked to several others during the week, she said.

Earlier both Mrs. Weinberg, and Stephen Cassano had opposed placing restrictions on condominium conversions saying it would be public interference on private rights. Mrs. Weinberg said she still believed "someone who owns a piece of property should be allowed to do what they want with it." But she reiterated that the board needed time to decide how to deal with the affects of the conversions.

Recently, 393 apartments converted to condominiums, removing 7.2 percent of the rental market.

The rapid rate of conversion and that many elderly and low-income tenants were being affected is what concerns MCSR, according to Robert Faucher.

"It is still only two votes," Faucher said Friday. "We still need three more. But this proposition means the directors are taking notice of the seriousness of the situation. And the way to convince the others is for those concerned to show up at the meeting."

MCSR printed about 2,000 leaflets Friday, according to Faucher,

which ask "Has a condominium conversion affected you? Or are you next?" They will be distributed among the town apartment complexes this weekend. The leaflets also urge tenants to attend this Tuesday's board meeting.

Cassano has said he and Mrs. Weinberg proposed the ordinance because of complaints from tenants whose apartments were being converted. "We're in a position where we honestly don't know what to do," Cassano was quoted as saying.

Recently Cassano and housing officials have been discussing ways of dealing with the effects of conversions, such as the town buying the apartments. But Cassano said the town has no chance of obtaining the necessary funding.

Mayor Stephen Penny said this week he was opposed to restriction on condominium conversions.

Faucher says he is expecting about 40 people at the board's meeting next Tuesday when consideration of the Housing Study Committee is on the agenda. The public hearing on the moratorium is the week later.

Whip Inflation, Solve Housing Buckley Says

By DAVE LAVALLEE
 Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY—Senatorial hopeful James L. Buckley said Friday night Connecticut has to revamp its tax structure to encourage greater investments in business to stimulate the economy.

Buckley appeared at the Republican Town Committee's annual Lincoln Day Dinner at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club.

He met and chatted with town Republican leaders' during the evening.

Buckley, a former U.S. Senator from New York for six years, is now trying for the seat vacated by Abraham Ribicoff.

He said to be successful in Connecticut, he has to address the issues.

"We have to talk about inflation and the great dangers overseas that we are experiencing for which we really aren't prepared," Buckley said.

Buckley, 56, who has continually maintained his family's home in Sharon, said he has been a state resident for 46 years.

"My family has always lived in Connecticut. I have always been in continuous contact with the state. Right now I am becoming familiar

Zinsser Out, Race Open

MARY KITZMANN
 Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—With Carl Zinsser's announcement Friday not to seek the GOP town committee chairmanship, the tally is one candidate out, two maybe's, and one definitely in.

While Robert Von Deck, vigorously campaigned, Ted LaBonne and Robert J. Smith had said their decision to run would depend greatly on Zinsser's decision.

Both had said if Zinsser wanted the chair, he would probably get it. Friday, Zinsser, said he didn't want it.

"Addler Dobkin, a former chairman, once said, 'There are individuals who should be chairmen

and some who should be candidates,'" Zinsser, a former Board of Directors member, said. "I believe I am one of those who is a candidate."

"What I do in politics depends on my family and the state of the economy of this country," Zinsser said.

Zinsser, resigned in January from the Board of Directors saying he lacked motivation and needed to devote more time to his business. He since has been investigating property in the Buckland Industrial Park.

Zinsser is a Realtor.

Ruling out the GOP chair, Zinsser did not rule out other seats. "If I do get back into politics, and I hope to, it would be a House or a Senate seat" (state), he said.

"But if I did it would be in a one-to-one type situation." Asked if he saw this "situation occurring, Zinsser replied "anything's possible."

He is in the state representative district of Mariel Yacavone, D-East Hartford, and the senate district of David Barry, D-Manchester.

While his announcement, which the others waited for a month, clears the way, both LaBonne and Smith said they still were not formally announcing. Coincidentally both also said, the party has a way of deciding these things and the decision to run or not would probably be made for them.

"You can sense the decision-making process," LaBonne said. "You can sense whether you would be a popular choice."

"The course of events will decide," Smith said. "The events occur naturally, and whether I run will be decided by them."

One of those events could be the Lincoln Day Dinner Saturday night. Both LaBonne and Smith said they were going, but Smith would simply say "I'm going to have a good time. LaBonne said he would be testing

Your Neighbors' Views:

How important is the New Hampshire primary?



Evans, East Hartford—"It's fairly important. It may reflect the way some of the future primaries will go. Everyone tends to check the way other people go, so in that respect it's important."

Bansavage, West Hartford—"If you had a political opinion they're probably important in setting a precedent."
 Jeff Fagan, Manchester—"No, it's too early in the primaries to know how they're going to make out."

Marino, East Hartford—"It's important because Kennedy didn't win in his own backyard."
 Felix Pelkey, East Hartford—"I don't know, Carter would be way ahead anyway."

Pelkey, East Hartford—"It's more indicative to Ted Kennedy than to the others. More indicative because of the proximity to Massachusetts."

Fire Didn't Mar Special Birthday

BOLTON—Paul Eucl had a birthday party Friday afternoon that he, his family and friends won't forget for a long time.

Paul, who was born on Feb. 29, 1972, celebrated his second or eighth birthday depending on how one counts.

Shortly after the party with his friends and relatives started, the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department also arrived.

No, they didn't come to celebrate. They came to put out a chimney fire, but the Ruel's hadn't called them. Someone driving by did.

Sergeant Anthony Kalkus, state police north sector supervisor, also stopped by to make sure everything was O.K., and wished Paul a "Happy Birthday."

And what impressed Paul and his friends the most? One would think it was the firefighters and the fire engine. But it wasn't.

While the firefighters were removing hot logs and ashes from the wood stove, and cleaning the chimney, Paul and his friends were outside. They were playing with the birthday presents.

Paul is the son of Claude and Sandra Ruel of 135 Notch Road.

saturday

The Weather
 Clear nights and mostly sunny days through Sunday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

In Sports
 Gordie Howe gets 800th goal for Whalers... Manchester High advances in CIAC basketball tournament... Top seeds win in local tennis tournament on Page 10.

Expelled
 United States has quietly expelled five Soviet diplomats for alleges spying activities. Page 3.

Inside Today

Business	12
Calendar	8
Churches	5
Classified	12-14
Collectors' Corner	9
Comics	15
Courses by Newspaper	4
Entertainment	9
Obituaries	6
People/Places	7
Prizeweek Puzzle	TV Spotlight
Senior Citizens	9
Sports	10-12
Supermarket Shopper	9
Television	TV Spotlight
Update	2
Weather	2

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Update

Campaign Looking Up

NATICK, Mass. (UPI) — Campaigning in shopping malls, at icy windswept factory gates and in a historic hall where Lincoln once spoke, Republican John Anderson Friday said he had "a feeling" his run for the GOP presidential nomination is looking up.

Anderson, in the second of five straight days of intensive Massachusetts campaigning, visited inland communities of Leominster, Worcester and Natick before ending the day at a GOP dinner where he and several other candidates spoke.

Anderson drew good crowds at Mechanics Hall in Worcester, where about 200 people, mostly college students from as far away as Princeton, N.J., were gathered to begin a premy week of voter canvassing.

Policeman Shot to Death

NEW YORK (UPI) — A transit policeman was cut

down in a gunbattle while trying to stop a holdup in a Brooklyn bar Friday — the fourth New York City police officer shot to death in the last five weeks.

Transit Officer Irving W. Smith, 42, was off duty when he was shot at 1:30 a.m. Smith shot to death one of the alleged robbers in the gun battle. A second suspect was arrested later after he sought treatment for a bullet wound.

"It seems every day I am either going to a hospital, to a wake, to a funeral, or to a dedication ceremony where I have to look at a widow of a police officer who died six to nine months ago in a tragedy I have already forgotten," said Police Commissioner Robert McGuire.

Ten city and transit police officers have been shot since the beginning of the year, four fatally.

Savants Contribute Sperm

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (UPI) — At least five Nobel Prize

winner have contributed to a sperm bank program founded by California business tycoon Robert Graham and three women with high IQs are now pregnant after being artificially inseminated in the program, it was disclosed Friday.

Graham, 74, a millionaire businessman who made his fortune in plastic eyeglass lenses, disclosed details of the program, saying the idea was that of Nobel laureate Herman Muller, who died in 1967.

Graham and Muller had been friends, he said, adding that Muller originally had planned sperm donations from famous, exceptional people, but not limited to Nobelists.

Muller won the prize in 1946 for work in genetics and was concerned about what he called the declining genetic endowment of mankind.

Kennedy's campaign manager, Stephen Smith, said that despite Carter's victories in the Iowa, Maine and Minnesota caucuses and the New Hampshire primary, "It's a winnable campaign" for Kennedy.

In coming weeks, Smith told a Washington news conference, Kennedy will cut his 200-member paid staff to under 100, may strategies for primaries in such delegate-heavy states as Illinois and New York, and try to buy time for three 30-minute speeches on the television networks.

Kennedy Cuts His Staff

Sen. Edward Kennedy will cut his paid campaign staff in half, shuffle duties of top aides, seek \$270,000 worth of speech time on television and center efforts in big northern states, his campaign manager announced Friday.

The changes were spurred by financial problems and Kennedy's 0-4 record against President Carter two months into the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

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Office Hours Set By Council Head

COVENTRY—Council chairman Roberts Koontz will hold office hours Saturday to meet with the public between 10 a.m. and noon in the Town Hall Planner's Office. Information on current agenda items will be available," she said.

Mrs. Koontz also invites residents interested in serving on the Quinebaug/Windham Catchment Area Council to visit her during the hours. "This council is composed of 21 towns and is the first line evaluator of mental health programs in need of state funding," she explained.

The area council holds meetings on the fourth Monday of each month in the Hampton Congregational Church. "Funds are available to reimburse travel, telephone, and babysitter services," she added.

The Town Council has been assigning members to hold "office hours" on Saturdays to give residents the opportunity to talk informally with them on issues of concern.

Toomey to be Honored

COVENTRY—Paul Toomey, a 1973 graduate of Coventry High School, now playing with the Hartford Hellions soccer team, will be honored by the Youth Soccer Association at a Hill's Pharmacy on Main Street on Sunday at the Civic Center.

Toomey, a high school and college All-American, is being honored for inspiring local youth in all endeavors, including sports.

Anyone wishing to attend the game and participate in honoring Toomey, will be honored by the Youth Soccer Association at Hill's Pharmacy on Main Street on Sunday at the Civic Center.

Toomey, a high school and college All-American, is being honored for inspiring local youth in all endeavors, including sports.

Concert Canceled

COVENTRY—The Coventry High School Band exchange concert fund-raising dance scheduled for tonight has been canceled.

The Mainstreet Band had been slated to perform at the Manchester Armory.

Band leader Carl Salina said that instead of the event, the band will hold a dance next Saturday, March 8, at St. Bernard's Church in Rockville. "The dance will feature 'Freedom,'" he said, "the ultimate horn band."

The Coventry High School Dance Band will play during the intermission in order to offer continuous music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$12 per couple and can be purchased from Salina, who can be reached at 875-8198 or 742-7346.

Manchester Public Record

Release of attachment Vernon National Bank against James F. Persinger et ux of Manchester. Matthew L. Rogalia against James F. Persinger et ux of Manchester. Warrant of attachment Jeanne A. Persinger to Gregory S. Wolff and Elizabeth M. Wolff, property at 361 Timrod Road, \$147,500. Eric R.A. Demaree and Lynne M. Demaree to Mark F. Williams and Donna L. Williams, property at 83 Bryan Drive, \$64,500. Judgment lien Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. against Gary Mosher, property at 31 Pinehurst property, \$1,640.64.

Budget Cut

HEBRON—The Hebron Board of Education, during a four-hour budget work session Thursday, voted to reduce the proposed education budget by \$22,076. The original budget request was for \$1,450,989.

The board voted to reduce the fuel oil request to the amount of \$46,000 for the coming fiscal year. Board members said the net effect can't be determined at this time as they don't know what the cost of the fuel oil will be.

The board also made reductions in the regular transportation account, substitute teachers, and some other small accounts.

The next meeting of the board will be March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Gilead Hill School to continue work on the budget.

To Advertise

For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2711.

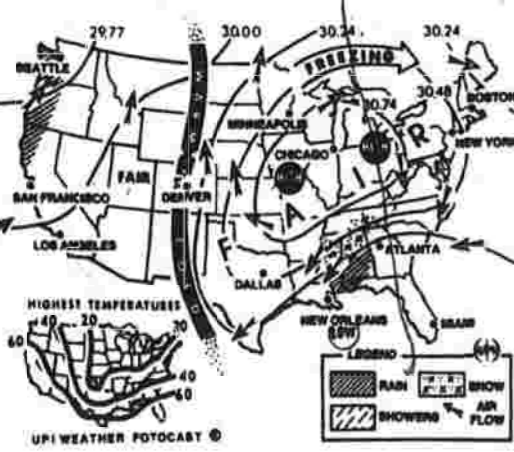
For information about display advertising, call Tom Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.

To Report News

To report a news item or story, call 643-2711. Classified Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2711.

To report special news:

Business: Alex Girelli, 643-2711
Opinion: Frank Burbank, 643-2711
Family: Betty Ryder, 643-2711
Sports: Earl Vost, 643-2711
Obituary: Barbara Richmond, 643-2711
Officer hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



UPPER WEATHER FORECAST ©
For period ending 7 p.m. EST 3/1/90. The first day of March will greet the major part of the nation with generally fair skies. Some rain, however, will be found along the upper Pacific coast and a combination of rain and snow may be noted in sections of the Gulf Coastal states and Tennessee Valley.

Weather Forecast

Clear nights and mostly sunny days through Sunday. Continued windy and cold. Overnight low temperatures zero to 5 above... minus 18 to minus 15 Celsius. Highs Saturday 15 to 20. Highs Sunday around 20. Probability of precipitation near zero percent through Saturday night. Northwesterly winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty Saturday... decreasing at night.

New England Outlook

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Continued cold and windy. Clear nights and mostly sunny days through Sunday. Overnight low temperatures ranging from around 5 below zero in the northwest to around 10 above along the coast... minus 21 to minus 12 Celsius. Highs both days ranging from the teens to the low 20s.

Maine, N.H.: Mostly sunny Saturday... except for the chance of flurries over northern and mountain sections. Clear Saturday night. Sunny Sunday. Overnight lows from 10 below zero north to 5 above south. Daytime highs in the teens to low 20s.

Vermont: Continued windy and bitter cold through Saturday night with scattered flurries. Low Saturday night mainly zero to 15 below. Highs Saturday in the teens. Partly cloudy Sunday with gradually diminishing winds. Chance of a few more flurries. Highs in the mid teens to mid 20s.

Extended Forecast
Fair weather through the period. Cold Monday and Tuesday with highs in the 20s to low 30s and overnight lows in the teens. Moderating temperatures Wednesday with highs in the 30s and lows in the 20s.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, March 1, the 61st day of 1990 with 305 to follow.
The moon is moving is full.
The morning star is Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. American singer-actress Dinah Shore was born on March 1, 1920.
On this date in history:
In 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of Confederation, paving the way for a federal union.

In 1803, Ohio became the 17th state of the Union.
In 1892, famed flyer Charles Lindbergh's 20-month-old son was kidnapped. The boy's body was found May 12, and Bruno Hauptmann was electrocuted for the kidnap-murder in 1936.

In 1854, five congressmen were wounded when Puerto Rican nationalists began firing from the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives.

A thought for the day: American writer Henry Thoreau said: "It is characteristic of wisdom not to do desperate things."

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England:
Connecticut: 398
New Hampshire: 6385
Rhode Island: 9846
Vermont: 041
In the weekly New Hampshire sweepstakes the winning three digit number was 815. The winning two digit number was 75. The winning color was blue.

Manchester Evening Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, P.O. Box 581, Manchester, Conn. 06040

Have a Complaint?

News — If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burbank, managing editor, or Steve Harry, executive editor, 643-2711.
Circulation — If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 647-9946. Delivery should be made by 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.



Washington Reception

Dr. and Mrs. John Gregan of 53 Schaller Road, Manchester, are greeted by Sen. Lowell Weicker at a recent Congressional reception in Washington. Mrs. Gregan is a member of the National Legislative Council of the American Association of Retired Persons-National Retired Teachers Association.

Educators Discuss Test Use

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Committee on Curriculum and Instruction met Thursday night to review how principals make use of student tests.

Test scores from standardized mathematics and verbal skills tests and I.Q. tests weigh heavily on how students are taught.

These tests determine areas where remedial programs are needed, the materials that are needed, and what subject areas the school needs to concentrate on.

Several principals reported that parents haven't asked questions about test scores. The principals related their hope that this lack of questions reveals faith in the school system, and not disinterest.

The test scores determine which pupils need special attention, although the principals are cognizant of the fact that some students may be bright and just not perform well on tests.

At the principals' meeting there was no need for additional testing, as it would infringe on teaching time.

Nutrition Awareness Scheduled

MANCHESTER—March has been designated Nutrition Awareness Month and something a little different has been incorporated into the school lunch program.

Each Wednesday in March will feature a school lunch planned around a particular nationality. These menus, as all others in the program, conform to the Type A school lunch mandate (a nutritionally balanced meal).

Ethnic meals are offered for a two-fold purpose. First and foremost is the hope that the children will learn that nutritionally sound foods are found in many forms and in many lands. Secondly, a little variety and fun will be added to the school lunch format.

The different ethnic days in March will be Italian, Mexican, Polish and Hawaiian Day, respectively. All menus are geared to reduce the amount of fat, salt, additives and especially sugar found in the foods served by the school lunch program.

People who are between the ages of 17 and 66 (16 with written consent), who weigh at least 110 pounds and who have not donated blood within the last 8 weeks fulfill general requirements for blood donation.

The Red Cross has stepped up recruitment efforts throughout the state and extended collection hours at the Red Cross Blood Services on 75 Pearl St. in Hartford, where blood will be collected from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. each day this week.

Volunteers are recruiting local civic groups to respond to the urgent appeal.

QUARTZ ENERGY SAVER HEATERS IN STOCK \$69.95
GRAMS PRINTING 50 PURNELL PLACE MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-6689

Group Plans Full Report

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Citizens Advisory Committee on Renovation Plans at Manchester High School met this week in an effort to pull its months of effort into a comprehensive report, to be presented at the Board of Education's March 10 meeting.

Judy Clough, member of the sub-committee reviewing interior renovations, said she was concerned her committee hadn't been specific enough in their attempt to legitimize the educational specifications sought by high school staffers.

Her belief was challenged by Committee Chairperson Daniel Burns, who declared "If you would like to meet again and go down the whole goddamn list, then go ahead."

The sub-committee was responsible for reviewing lockers, floors, the public address system, an elevator for the handicapped, windows and doors, relocating certain areas to put like departments together, and a list of smaller items.

Examples of the smaller items included determining the number of microwave ovens in the home economics departments, and determining whether new desks are needed in the typing departments.

James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, hastened to clarify the committee's responsibility. "We don't want anyone from the citizens committee to feel they're being given

a fast shuffle, now go out and sell it. But we also don't expect you to go through every corner pickup detail. What we'd like to have you convinced is that none of this is frills."

The group agreed to write the report to reflect the general nature of the sub-committee's efforts. As it has previously been written, the report had implied that all the renovations specifications had been reviewed in detail.

Another controversy surfaced when a preliminary estimate of \$3.1 million for the renovation project was mentioned. Declared Burns, "I don't think we know the cost until the architect gives us the data. We have to make vast decisions with half-assed data."

Burns said he felt the \$3.1 million figure was at least 25 percent off.

Kennedy responded that the figure is "an estimate. The best information the administration could get. But there will be a number certified to go on the ballot. And if the bids come in 20 minutes, we can't accept them until they meet the figures on the ballot."

Education officials expect to bring a referendum request to the public in November for the renovations to the high school. The committee was formed to incorporate community insight into the educational plan.

The funding for the project was also questioned by John Tucci, a conservative independent candidate in the 1979 municipal election. "I don't think there is a problem with

doing the roof, but people will want to know why all these things weren't included in the yearly budget."

M. Philip Susag, subcommittee chairman for exterior renovations, replied saying he based his statement on his years as a member of the Board of Education.

"We didn't even get 10 percent of our capital improvement budget each year. 80 percent of every budget is salary. Now, you have a chance to get the capital improvements. You better do it now, or you're not going to get it," Susag said.

After lengthy discussion, the content was summed up by ex-Board of Education member Roger Bagley. "I don't think there is much of a difference of opinion on general items. There are some specifics, over which some members have some worry. I think it would be worth the efforts of the administration to prepare a fact sheet on several items."

Kennedy agreed, saying "It has been my experience that any time there is any question, you better beat them to it." He agreed the administration would issue reports on the history of roof repairs at the high school, the track, and quantities of equipment in certain areas.

Atty. Scott Clendaniel felt this clarified the issues. "People are likely to feel that department heads have a tendency to over-request, so they'll get at least half. We need the confidence that this isn't being done here."

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Texas Instruments Men's 5-Function LCD readout watch, Our Reg. 29.97	18.60	Seiko Men's Quartz Watch, Mr.'s List \$25.95	77.90
Texas Instruments Men's Chrono LCD dress watch, Our Reg. 49.97	27.88	Seiko Men's LCD Multi-Function Chronograph, Mr.'s List \$175	69.90
Texas Instruments Ladies' LCD Contemporary style watch, Our Reg. 54.27	27.40		

(Store stock only, not all styles in all stores.)

Caldor Salutes the Winners of the 21st ANNUAL GRAMMY AWARDS!

• DONNA SUMMER - Nominated for 5 Grammy Awards (incl. Album of the Year) "Bad Girls" 2 LP Set #1388... 7.76

• KENNY ROGERS - Nominated for 7 Grammy Awards (incl. Album of the Year) "The Gambler" LP 0798 (Seen on all other Donna Summer and Kenny Rogers records)... 4.66

• THE KNACK - Nominated for Best New Artist "But the Little Girls Understand" LP H598... 5.33

• "Get The Knack" LP 0798... 4.66

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Courses by Newspaper Other Patterns of Energy Use

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live." In this article, Joel Darmstadter, of the Resources for the Future Center for Energy Policy Research, compares our use of energy with that of other nations. 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.

By Joel Darmstadter

Energy is a means toward a desired end. It is valued because it helps provide us with amenities that contribute to our sense of wellbeing. Gasoline gives us mobility; heating fuels furnish comfort and warmth; mechanized factory operations produce the diversity of goods that we like to consume.

The statistics for other industrial nations, which consume less energy per capita than the United States, would seem to indicate that it is possible to achieve these amenities with a more economical use of energy than now prevails in this country.

But how relevant are foreign examples? One fact contends we're misguided for having failed to do what Germany and some other countries have demonstrated can be done with effective public policies, skillful industrial management, and prudent consumption practices.

Another fact deplores our naivete in not recognizing the distinctive conditions of American society and is convinced that ill-advised efforts to transplant foreign experience could choke our economy.

There is an element of truth in both arguments.

Energy and GDP

In a purely statistical sense, those arguing that we should apply foreign energy-consumption practices to the United States are persuasive. If we look at per capita Gross Domestic Product (GDP)—the value of goods and services produced domestically per person, which is roughly proportional to per capita income—we find that in several other countries this measure is similar to that of the United States, yet per capita consumption of energy is markedly below ours.

A concise way of depicting this is to measure the amount of energy consumption associated with each \$10,000 of GDP in selected countries and express it in equivalent barrels of oil. The 1976 standings for nine countries are as follows:

- Holland: 10.4 barrels
- Canada: 115 barrels
- U.S.: 110 barrels
- Netherlands: 88 barrels
- Sweden: 85 barrels
- West Germany: 74 barrels
- Britain: 72 barrels
- Italy: 70 barrels
- Japan: 60 barrels
- France: 54 barrels

The ratio of energy to GDP in Germany is more than 25 percent below ours; in Sweden, 15 percent lower. Yet both are affluent societies. In this list, only Canada uses more energy than we do to produce a similar amount of goods.

However, before concluding from the German and Swedish examples that the United States could drastically reduce its level of energy use without affecting our living standards and our economic activity, we must look at the complex factors that affect the differences among countries in energy-GDP ratios.

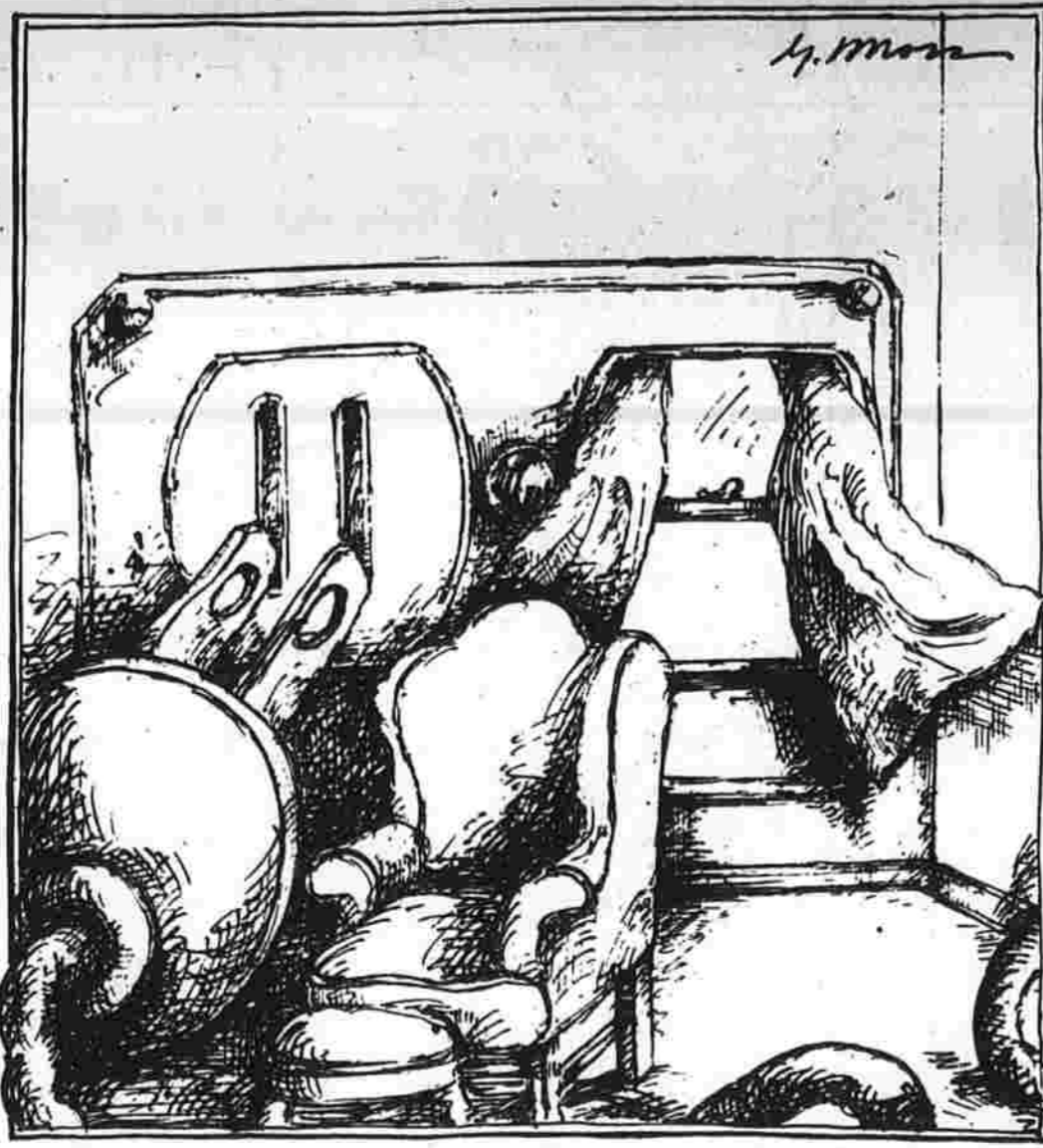
Structural Factors

One set of factors concerns differences in the geographic make-up and industrial structure of countries. In a study published several years ago, Resources for the Future, a nonprofit research organization, found that about 40 percent of the difference between the high energy-GDP ratio in the United States and the lower European ratios is due to such U.S. characteristics as the large size of the country and dispersed population, which requires goods and people to move long distances.

Another example is the U.S. preference for large, single-family homes. It is debatable whether such features can simply be dismissed as "energy-inefficient" attributes of American life. Certainly cheap energy, particularly where governmental policy has kept it artificially cheap, facilitated these evolving patterns. However, these deeply rooted aspects of American society cannot be turned around easily—certainly not in less than the decades it would take substantially to replace our existing housing and alter settlement patterns.

The Resources for the Future research disclosed other findings as well. For example, our high energy use is not—as some may think—a consequence of a top-heavy industrial orientation. If the industrial sector in the United States played as important a role within our economy as it does in Western Europe, we would consume even more energy than we do now.

Nor does climate explain our high usage. On the contrary, Europe has a lower energy-GDP ratio than ours despite proportionately greater heating and air conditioning requirements.



ENERGY COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

be worse off because of misguided pricing for energy.

Room for Improvement

Even where the data indicate that one country's energy is more effective than another's, however, it does not mean that it cannot be improved. For example, U.S. freight transportation is, overall, less energy-intensive than Western Europe's. But the energy intensity could have been still lower if Interstate Commerce Commission regulations would not dictate that a trucker shipping Georgia pecans northward, for instance, has to return with an empty truck.

Similarly, economical heating practices in Sweden could be still further enhanced if occupants of unmetre-d apartmets served by steam from district heating plants did not use their windows to regulate their heat!

The differences among countries in energy use are not frozen into place. Between 1972, the year before the Arab oil embargo, and 1976, for example, the gap between Sweden's energy-GDP ratio and ours narrowed from 20 percent to 15 percent. The U.S. ratio has been declining while Sweden's has been rising. A narrowing of the gap with other countries seems likely as well.

There is little doubt that a conservation momentum is gradually taking hold in this country, in part because of market factors, as in industrial operations, and in part because of public policies, such as regulations for improved fuel economy in new cars.

Do international comparisons, then, point to the potential for significantly reduced energy consumption without sacrifice of economic welfare? It would be cavalier to conclude that we have nothing to learn from foreign energy-using practices—especially where these represent a technological and behavioral adaptation to high energy costs, which are now beginning to confront us, too.

At the same time, we would delude ourselves if we tried to conclude that the lower ratio of energy use to GDP in some other countries provides a formula for painlessly lowering energy consumption in the United States.

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, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: John K. Cooley, correspondent for "The Christian Science Monitor," explores the political dimensions of our energy crisis.

So, while some structural features such as distances and housing can be cited in "extension" of high U.S. energy-GDP ratios, other factors, when standardized for comparability with Europe, would push our energy use even higher.

The importance of structure in determining a country's energy consumption can be illustrated by noting that Canada (even when allowance is made for the cold climate) uses more energy relative to income than we do. This high energy usage is the result of historically cheap hydro power and abundant natural resources, which, in turn, resulted in Canada's specialization in such energy-intensive activities as metallurgy, pulp and paper manufacturing, and chemicals production.

Energy Intensity

In addition to these structural factors, there is a second set of factors that affects differences in the amount of energy used: the energy intensity—that is, energy consumed for the same activity in various countries. These factors account for roughly 60 percent of the differences in energy-GDP ratios between the United States and Western Europe.

For example, the fuel economy of American cars has historically been very much poorer, and the energy consumption per unit of output in a wide range of American manufacturing enterprises is distinctly higher, than in Europe.

These differences in energy intensities can be attributed partly to the higher prices of foreign energy—particularly for motor fuel. And differences in price, in turn, arise partly because European prices have been held above the market level through taxation of energy and energy-using equipment, while in the United States, level. In both cases, social policy has helped shape energy patterns—detrering use in Europe, encouraging it in the United States.

When one takes account of these cost differences, high U.S. energy intensities are not necessarily economically inefficient or wasteful from the standpoint of a household or industrial plant, though the economy as a whole may

be worse off because of misguided pricing for energy.

One of 90 super express trains that leave Tokyo daily, achieving speeds of more than 100 mph, prepares to depart, Japan, like many other countries, relies more heavily on mass transport than does the United States. (Gordon Menzie, Photophile)

About the Author

Joel Darmstadter has been a senior fellow at the Resources for the Future Center for Energy Policy Research in Washington, D.C., since 1975. From 1966 to 1975, he was senior research associate at Resources for the Future and from 1967 to 1968 was an economist with the National Planning Association. He is the author of "Conserving Energy: Prospects and Opportunities in the New York Region," and a co-author of "How Industrial Societies Use Energy"; "Energy in the World Economy"; "Middle Eastern Oil and the Western World," and, on 1979, "Energy in America's Future: The Choices Before Us."



Questions

- Which country with a standard of living comparable to ours uses more energy than the U.S. to produce a similar amount of goods?
 - How do geographical factors contribute to high energy use in the U.S.?
 - Give an example of differences in energy intensity between the United States and Europe.
 - Why has the energy-GDP ratio been declining in the United States?
- Answers:
- Canada.
 - The large size of the country and dispersed population means goods and people must move over long distances.
 - Fuel economy of American cars is much poorer than in Europe; some American manufacturing plants use more energy per unit of output.
 - Because of conservation, due to market factors and public policy.

Wings of Morning

Beauty of Chartres Remembered by Visitor

By CLIFF SIMPSON

I have two memories of my visits to the cathedral town of Chartres in France.

One is an early trip taken with my whole family when we were doing "the grand tour" in Europe. We happened to arrive just as the sun was streaming through that magnificent window.

It may seem odd that I cannot recall the details, only the overwhelming beauty remains clear and shining in my memory.

Perhaps it is better that way. I recall once cutting a beautiful rose, admiring its quiet charm, and then pulling it apart petal by petal.

In the analytical approach to the sum of all its parts. I do believe that "the whole is greater than the sum of all its parts." Some weeks ago I quoted the cynic who claimed

Services

Andover

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor, interim minister, 11 a.m. Sunday school; 9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

Bolton

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor, Saturday mass at 7:30 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Bolton United Methodist Church, 100 Bolton Turnpike, Rev. Marjorie Hiles, pastor, 9:45 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. worship service.

St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton Turnpike, Rev. John C. Holliger, vicar, 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 11 a.m. Nursery program and coffee fellowship.

Bolton Congregational Church, Bolton Center Road, Rev. J. Stanton Couvres, minister, 9:30 a.m. worship service and nursery; church school; 10:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship; 10:45 a.m. Forum, Study group.

Coventry

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Nathan Hale School Road, Route 31, 9:30 a.m. worship; 11 a.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. Bible study at parsonage. Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Rev. W. H. Wilkens, pastor, 9 a.m. Sunday school; 10:15 a.m. worship service.

St. Mary's Church, Route 31, Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor, Rev. Francis A. Lizewski, assistant pastor, Saturday masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Second Congregational Church, Route 4A, Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Education for all ages; 11 a.m. worship service.

East Hartford

First Assemblies of God, 783 Oak St., Rev. Ralph F. Jolley, pastor, 10 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 7 p.m. evening service.

First Baptist Church of East Hartford (Southern Baptist Convention), 35 Main St., Rev. Charles Coley, pastor, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services; nursery; 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 6 p.m. Training Union.

Faith Lutheran Church (Lutheran Church in America), 1129 Silver Lane, Rev. Paul E. Henry Jr., pastor, 9:30 a.m. worship service.

First Congregational Church, 87 Main St., Rev. William E. Flynn, minister, Rev. Carl T. Holt, associate minister, 10 a.m. worship service, church school, child care; 11 a.m. coffee hour; 6 p.m. youth choir; 7 p.m. youth fellowship.

Faith Tabernacle Church, 1535 Forbes St., Rev. Ralph Saunders, pastor, 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m. evangelistic service; Nursery at all services.

Burnside United Methodist Church, 181 Church St., Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., pastor, 9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages, including an adult class; 10:30 a.m. Worship hour with child care provided for infants through age 5; 6 p.m. Junior High and Senior High Youth Fellowship.

Wesley Memorial Church (United Methodist Church), 110 Ellington Road, Rev. Gordon Gale, pastor, 9:30 a.m. worship service, child care.

Glastonbury

St. Dunstan's Church, Manchester Road, Rev. Joseph R. Bannan, pastor, Saturday mass at 9 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Hebron

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Route 85, Rev. William Persing, pastor, 10 a.m. Worship service.

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Rev. Philip Saunders, minister, 10:30 a.m. praise worship service and Bible study; 7 p.m. deliverance service.

that "vibrant music is just horseshit on the catgut." Years ago in a seminar when I was first introduced to "the higher criticism," I wrote a protest paper at the excessive analysis of the life of Jesus' ending with the plea "Give me back my Christ." Let me immediately add that I believe wholeheartedly in scholarship while I also assert that we very often must see the whole Jesus.

"To the Underground" The other memory of Chartres came after the war when I went over with a Social Action team for our church to see about relief for the British churches and what was being done for the refugees on the continent.

We had seen the bombed out churches, visited one of the dead camps in Germany, spent some time at Lidice (where the whole village had been slaughtered to revenge the death of a man who saw a devaluation of currency where a cigarette could buy a man (two

high class, nursery; 7:30 p.m. Praise and teaching service.

Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church and Chestnut streets, Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, pastor, Rev. John A. Gustafson, intern, Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Worship services, coffee between services; 9:45 a.m. Sunday church school, nursery for infants, adult forum; 11 a.m. Nursery for infants.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector, Rev. J. L. Hommedies, assistant to the rector; Rev. Alan Broad, assistant to the rector; 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist and church school; 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

Center Congregational Church, 111 Center St., Rev. Lowell Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Chester C. Johnson, associate pastor; Rev. Dr. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus, 10 a.m. Worship service with church school; 11:15 a.m. Coffee shoppe, Woodriff Hall.

South Windsor

Wapping Community Church, 1790 Ellington Road, Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. worship service and church school; 11 a.m. Sunday masses at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Francis of Assisi Church, 673 Ellington Road, Rev. Carl J. Sherr, pastor, Saturday masses at 4 and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Margaret Mary Church, Rev. John J. Quinn, pastor; Rev. Joseph H. Keating, assistant pastor, Saturday masses at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Road, Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar, Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to the vicar, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. family service and Sunday school.

Our Saviour Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 229 Graham Road, Rev. Bert VanAntwerp, pastor, 9:45 a.m. Sunday; 11 a.m. Sunday school; group discussion; 10:20 a.m. group discussion; 10:30 a.m. group discussion.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Rev. Charles W. Kukl, pastor, 9 a.m. Divine worship; 10:15 a.m. Sunday school and youth forum; 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. First and second year youth instruction. Holy Communion the first and third Sunday of each month.

Schools of Christ, Lynde and Vernon streets, Eugene Brewer, minister, 9 p.m. worship.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., 11 a.m. church service, Sunday school, and care for small children.

United Community Baptist Church, 385 E. Center St., Rev. James I. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m. Church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 6, continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m. Morning worship, nursery provided.

United Methodist Church, 236 Main St., Rev. Neale McLean, senior pastor; Rev. George Emmit, minister of visitation; Sunday, Saturday masses at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Church school; 7 p.m. evening service, nursery.

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 647 E. Middle Turnpike, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor; Karl A. Gustafson, assistant to the pastor, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. service of worship; 8:30 p.m. evening service.

Concordia Lutheran Church, (L.C.A.), 40 Pitkin St., Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor, Rev. David B. Stacy, associate pastor, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, youth class, nursery for small children; 10 a.m. Holy Communion, church school through Grade 6, nursery for small children.

Unitarian Universalist Society, East, 183 W. Vernon St., Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister, 10:45 a.m. Service.

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Rev. Norman E. Swensen, pastor; Milton Nilson, assistant pastor, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Worship service, nursery for infants; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages, three through adult, nursery for infants.

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Rev. Dr. James D. MacLaughlin, pastor, 10 a.m. Service of worship and church school; 11 a.m. Fellowship service.

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Rev. Dr. Howard L. Love, pastor, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Church school classes for age three through Grade 6.

United Methodist Church, 1128 Main St., Rev. Dr. George W. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Rev. Bruce A. Pehrson, pastors, 8 and 10:45 a.m. worship service; 9 a.m. Church school, nursery through junior high; 10:45 a.m. Senior

Episcopal cathedral a beautiful window through which the sunlight streams, displaying the facts and personalities of the Old and New Testaments leading up to the truths and doctrines of the Christian revelation.

Many other stained glass windows do this, but this particular one was fabricated by the artist out of broken bits of colored glass which had been discarded by another artist.

After ordering my meal I looked across through the slanting rain to a triangle of green grass, in the middle from the earth protruding an arm with just its right showing, but in the hand was clasped, as if in despair, a broken sword. It was a tribute to me—and I wept. What a tribute! And what a memorial!

An English Cathedral Window Thomas Fuller once said, "He that wants hope is the poorest man alive." Don't give up! No matter how bad things look, we can pick up the pieces and build anew. There is in an

arm where you stand and never mind the past; The past won't help you in beginning new.

If you are done with it at last, Why, that's enough. You're done with it, you're through; This is another chapter in the book. This is another page you have planned. Don't give the vanished days a backward look; the future was far, spend the night in one of the cabins of the natives because of an unusually severe storm that prevented her

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Obituaries

Hattie T. Cummings
MANCHESTER — Hattie T. Cummings, 95, a former resident of Manchester and mother of Edwin and Ted Cummings of Manchester, died this afternoon at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
Mrs. Cummings was born in Lebanon and had lived here for many years. At the time of her death she lived in Lebanon with her daughter, Mrs. James (Arlene) McCaw.
She is also survived by another son, Burnette B. Cummings of Orange, Mass., 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.
A graveside funeral service will be held Monday at the New Lebanon Cemetery, Lebanon.
There are no calling hours.
Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Day Fund of Congregational Church, Lebanon.

Timothy P. Bernache Jr.
VERNON — Timothy P. Bernache Jr., four month old son of Patricia Viets and Timothy P. Bernache of 565 Talcottville Road, died Thursday at Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs.
He was born in Rockville on Sept. 29, 1979.
Besides his parents he leaves his paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Speight of West Stafford; his paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Harold Bernache of Windsor and Mrs. Henrietta Nadeau of Rockville; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Viets-Sheekey of Vernon; and his maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vitis and Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Mariconi, all of Florida.

Private funeral services will be held today from the Last Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Avenue. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Firm Eyes Park Site

MANCHESTER — An option to buy a two-acre parcel in Buckland Industrial Park has been taken by Raymond Alexander, Building Corp., East Hartford.

Alexander sent the Planning and Zoning Office the necessary \$200 for the six-month option. Industrial park land is selling for \$25,000 an acre or \$50,000 for the parcel Alexander wants. However, Alexander offered a \$4,000 price reduction because the land had no access to public water and sewer. He suggested in his letter to Alan Lamson, planning director, that if the reduction was not given, a lien for future water and sewer service not be part of the agreement.

East Hartford officials had been interested in the same parcel, but declined the purchase because of the lack of sewer.
Alexander apparently wants to construct an office building. The offices in East Hartford were recently destroyed by fire.
The sale and the possible price reduction, is subject to approval of the Economic Development Commission approval. All but 42 acres in the park have been optioned.

Concert at Church

MANCHESTER — The Ellabrethton College Concert Choir will bring its 1980 spring tour to Manchester on Sunday, when it appears at Second Congregational Church. The concert will begin at 10 a.m.

Rebekah Lodge

MANCHESTER — The Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting Monday, March 3, at 8 p.m. at the Marine Club Hall, Parker St.
A social hour with refreshments will follow the meeting.

Testimonial To Honor Aides in GOP

EAST HARTFORD — Two East Hartford Republicans, Harry M. Borst and Victor G. Willerup, both with a combined total of 76 years service in the town's Registrar of Voters office, will be honored with a testimonial dinner March 5 at the Colony in Vernon.
Borst and Willerup have served continuously either as registrar or deputy registrar, since 1941. Both have recently retired from the office.
Willerup was elected deputy registrar of voters in June, 1941. He became Registrar in October of 1941, serving in that position until 1961. In 1962 he became deputy registrar serving in that post until Jan. 3, 1979, when he retired.
Borst became deputy registrar in January, 1942, serving with Willerup until 1952 when he became registrar. He served as registrar until January, 1979 when he became deputy registrar. He retired on Jan. 3, 1980.
Dinner tickets are available from the Registrars of Voters Office in Town Hall. The dinner will start at 7 p.m. with cocktails at 6 p.m.

Iran Captors Bar Meeting

By United Press International
Muslim militants Friday harshly rejected any meeting between their 50 American hostages and the U.S. factfinding commission to Iran, directly contradicting earlier assurances they would meet by the ruling Revolutionary Council.
The rejection suddenly threw into doubt the five-member panel's mission to end the U.S. Iranian crisis.
"The students don't allow the commission to come here," a spokesman for the militants said in an interview by telephone from London. "It's only for show. That's what (Ayatollah) Ruhollah Khomeini says."
But in New York, U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stadjidhar, meeting with reporters after the militants issued their rejection, insisted the meeting would take place "soon," but he refused to specify a specific time or date. Following usual policy, he would not comment on the militants' rejection.
He said the commission of inquiry "has been informed by the Iranian authorities Thursday night that it will meet with the hostages," who were in their 118th day of captivity in the U.S. Embassy.
Tehran Radio, monitored in London, reported earlier that the Revolutionary Council had received the approval of Muslim militants for the meeting.
In Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter was not disappointed with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's handling of the Iran crisis and added that Waldheim continues to play "an essential and constructive role" in the negotiations to free the hostages.
Both American officials and Waldheim insist the panel's mission was to seek an end to the Iranian U.S. crisis, which Waldheim said specifically was to investigate Iranian complaints as well as to resolve the hostage issue. But the Tehran government, once the five internationally known lawyers arrived in Iran last week, said they came only to investigate alleged crimes of the ousted shah and U.S. involvement.
The spokesman for the militants reiterated their stand that the hostages would not be freed until the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was returned to face trial. He said the 50 U.S. captives were in "good" condition.

Health Plan Offered

HARTFORD (UPI) — U.S. Senate candidate Richard Bozuto proposed a catastrophic health care plan Friday for medical bills up to \$1 million, saying no American should be denied adequate health care because of cost.
Bozuto, the Republican leader in the state Senate, said his plan was designed to insure that "no American goes bankrupt trying to pay their health bills."
The Waterbury lawmaker said his proposal would provide insurance benefits with coverage limits ranging from \$100,000 to a ceiling of \$1 million.

South Windsor Man Charged in Theft

MANCHESTER — A 19-year-old South Windsor man has been charged with third-degree burglary and larceny in connection with a Jan. 20 theft from C.J.'s Giant Grinder store, 273 Broad St., Police said Friday.
Edward Chaffee of 949 West Valley Road was presented in East Hartford Superior Court Thursday after police had served a warrant for his arrest. The accused had been incarcerated by the South Windsor police on other charges.
Police alleged he stole ayme money, a television and a tape player from the Broad Street business.
Police also charged Herman Coleman, 31, of 86 Edgewood St., Hartford, with first-degree larceny.

Seminar On Handicaps

EAST HARTFORD — Housing and service needs of handicapped persons will be the topic of a New England regional seminar March 6 here. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Seminar sessions will begin at 9 a.m. each of the days at the Ramada Inn and are being sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Office of Independent Living for the Disabled.
The seminar is one of ten being held nationwide as part of a new national program called Handi-Tap, which stands for Handicapped Technical Assistance Program. Participants will be federal, state and local officials, handicapped individuals, and consumer groups from Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

\$3,500 Settlement Urged in Fall Suit

EAST HARTFORD — The town's Corporation Council has asked the Town Council to pay \$3,500 to settle a lawsuit filed by a woman injured on town property.
Concetta Mincarelli, 52, had filed a suit against the town at Superior Court in Hartford in March. She had demanded \$8,500 in compensation for injuries and work missed because of a fall taken on Sutton Avenue, Dec. 8, 1976.
Judge Francis O'Brien lowered the plaintiff's claim to \$3,500, and after settlement negotiations, Mrs. Mincarelli accepted the offer for settlement of her claim. Corporation Council member Stephen C. Barron said Mrs. Mincarelli claims she fell because of a town boundary marker which was three inches above ground surface in an area belonging to the town according to state statutes.
She was treated at the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room following the accident. X-rays revealed a fracture of the nasal bones and later it was found her nose was crooked and shifted to the right, doctors reported.
Mrs. Mincarelli also claimed that because of the fall she was out of work for two weeks. She was employed by Travelers Insurance Co. Barron said she has claimed to have a slight angular deformity of her nose and sinus headaches, especially in cold weather.



Construction Begins

Construction in Manchester of a sanitary landfill retaining wall, which was designed by Walter Senkow, town engineer, began this week. The wall will control rodents, contain

China Tells of Shakeup

PEKING (UPI) — The Communist Party announced a shakeup Friday consolidating Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping's role as the top, the committee moved to curb the country's budding grass-roots human rights movement by recommending that Chinese be denied the traditional right to paste up wall posters.
Deng's leading rival, Chinese Premier and Communist Party Chairman Hu Guofeng, appeared to have been isolated by the shakeup. Hu retained his titular post as party chairman, but there was speculation he would be relieved of the job of premier soon.
The 76-year-old Vice Premier Deng — twice purged during Mao's lifetime — tightened his control by ousting four of his enemies from the party's 27-member Political Committee, China's top decision-making body.
—Chen Xilien, 67, former commander of the Peking military region, and a committee member since 1969. Chen was removed from the politically sensitive Peking command last year.
—Wu De, a leading figure in the Peking municipal government during Mao's time, and a politburo member since 1973.
—Wang Dongxing, 64, a professional soldier and onetime bodyguard of Mao. He had been a committee member since 1969.
—Ji Dengkui, another holdover from the Mao era, much of whose career was spent as a party official in Honan province. He joined the politburo in 1973, three years before Mao's death.
In addition to the changes at the top, the committee moved to curb the country's budding grass-roots human rights movement by recommending that Chinese be denied the traditional right to paste up wall posters.
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Stocks Gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks scored a solid gain in the slowest trading of the year Friday with investors hoping the Carter administration soon would unveil a new antiinflation program that would cut federal spending.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

St. Jude the Apostle, Novena and Mass, given in thanksgiving for the safe return of the Holy Family from Egypt. The novena begins on Monday, Feb. 29, at 7 p.m. and continues through the night of the feast of St. Joseph, March 19, at 7 p.m. The Mass will be celebrated on the feast of St. Joseph, March 19, at 8 a.m. All are invited. Free will contributions for the novena and Mass are appreciated. Prayers for the Holy Family are requested. Prayers for the Holy Family are requested. Prayers for the Holy Family are requested.

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SPECIAL SALE HOURS: Mon., Fri. 11-6; Sat. & Sun. 11-5



Marie Gervais, at left, and Mary Kuzmickas chat with Gloria Weiss, a registered dietician with the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, at the Senior Citizens Center.



Youngsters visiting the Well-Child Clinic Jennifer Pavelack, Emmy Margarido, sample some of the snacks provided by Mrs. Angela Pavelack and Erik Richardson. Weiss. Enjoying themselves are, from left,



Mrs. Weiss explains nutritional labeling to, from Eric; and Carol Pavelack with Vinnie, who is 1 1/2 left. Holly Drury holding her 16-month-old son,

MPHNA Services Aids Community

By BETTY RYDER
Family Editor
Youngsters and elders alike are learning good eating habits through the expanded programs of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, Inc.

Discussions of the dietitians role, Gloria Weiss, a registered dietician with MPHNA, said. "Nutrition is an integral part of total health care covering the entire life span."
"Nutrition educators serve three interrelated functions: to promote good health, to prevent disease and to treat disease. Within the association, we recognize nutrition education as an investment to reduce health care costs," she said.
It is with these functions in mind, that the MPHNA presents its program. The such program, Nutrition Service, includes a nutrition education program for mothers and their pre-school children at the Well-Child Clinic at 150 N. Main St., Manchester. "This deals with the whole gamut of feeding problems such as how to manage an obese baby, when is it time to start a baby on skim milk, how to handle the picky two-year-old eater, the child with food allergies, and the anemic child, which a large percentage of children are," Mrs. Weiss said.

"Each month we focus on one particular source of information; this month it was nutritional labeling. We try to stress the importance of reading labels. For example, using orange juice as a source of Vitamin C rather than Hi-C, Hawaiian Punch or Kool-Aid which have additives. Another month, we may feature foods that are high in vitamin A or iron."
Those attending the clinic are free to ask questions which need not necessarily pertain to the subject of the day. There are many articles in books and magazines on nutrition that are confusing to the lay person. People are becoming aware of the need for good nutrition but are confused by the focus subject for the day. Food is always a teaching tool and I always have a recipe for the enrichment foods."

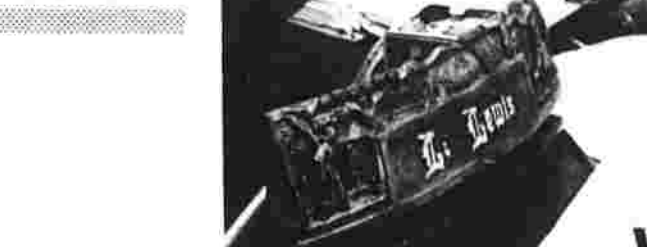
Louise Leitao, R.N., is in charge of the Geriatric Clinics which are held at the Senior Citizens Center, and at Westhill and Mayfair Gardens.
"These are specially geared to special problems of the aged," Mrs. Weiss said. "We deal with such problems as cooking for one, low cholesterol diets, calcium sources, meals without cooking, potassium sources, etc."
Lois Lewis, executive director of the MPHNA, says acceptance of the services offered have "been tremendous."

"We could use more clinics, but budget restrictions will not allow it right now. Meanwhile, the services continue to try to fill the needs and patients seem to be very pleased with our efforts," she said.
Other aspects of the nutrition service is inservice training for nurses and home health aides.
"We also have staff consultations where staff members sign up for discussion of nutritional management of a specific case," Mrs. Weiss said.
"Sometimes patients will come to the office to discuss a problem and other times I make home visits. The association provides continuing nutritional care. When a patient is discharged from the hospital, the hospital dietitian recommends, in certain cases, that the patient receive follow-up care from a nutritionist; just as a patient might receive follow-up nursing care," she said.

"Requests for evaluations of many current diets and diet books on the market are also presented. Another problem may be an elderly man living alone with long-standing constipation problems, or a low-salt diet for a 14-year-old kidney transplant teenager who wants to be able to eat at MacDonald's with her friends. In the latter case, I contacted MacDonald's just to find out the content of their hamburgers, etc., so as to come up with a balanced nutrition program so the youngster could join her friends occasionally."

Interested in the dates for the Well-Child Clinic or the Geriatric Clinic may contact the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association at 647-1481.

Herald Photos By Pinto



Lois Lewis, executive director of the MPHNA, at right, discusses program with Mrs. Weiss.



Cathy Lombardi, at left, and Kathi Clark, registered nurses, discuss nutritional management of specific cases with Mrs. Weiss.

People/Places
MAR 1

Calendar

Manchester
MANCHESTER — Here is the list of next week's meetings. The locations are in the Municipal Building, Center Street, unless noted otherwise.

Monday
 7:30 p.m.—Planning and Zoning Commission, hearing room.

Tuesday
 9 a.m.—Director's Comment Session, director's office.
 7:30 p.m.—Hockanum Linear Park Committee, Probate Court Room.
 7:45 p.m.—Revenue sharing hearing, with the Board of Directors, hearing room.
 8 p.m.—Regular Board of Directors meeting, hearing room.

Wednesday
 8 a.m.—Parking Authority, 555 Main St.
 7:30 p.m.—Youth Commission, coffee room.

Thursday
 8 a.m.—Economic Development Commission, hearing room.
 6:30 p.m.—Judge's hours in Probate Court.

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

Monday
 Town Clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
 Tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.

Tuesday
 Overeaters Anonymous, 1 p.m., Andover Congregational Church basement.
 Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Andover Elementary School.

Wednesday
 Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.

Bolton
Today
 14th Annual Firemen's Ball, 7:30 p.m., Fiano's Restaurant.

Monday
 Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall.
 Zoning Board of Appeals, public hearing, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

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

Friday
 World Day of Prayer, noon, St. George's Episcopal Church.

Coventry
Today
 Town Council office hours to meet with public, 10 a.m. to noon, Town Hall.

Monday
 Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
 Committee on the Needs of the Aging, 7 p.m., Town Hall.

Tuesday
 Republican Town Committee meeting scheduled for tonight postponed until March 18.
 Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Estates.
 Blood pressure clinic, 1 to 2 p.m., Bane's Pharmacy.

Wednesday
 Board of Welfare, 9 a.m. to noon, Town Hall.
 Planning and Zoning Commission, special meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
 Rotary Club, 7 p.m., Coventry Grange.
 Jaycees, 8 p.m., Lakeade Grill.

Thursday
 Coventry Lake Park Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

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

East Hartford
Monday
 Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Penney High School.
 Economic Development Commission, 7:45 p.m., Conference Room, Town Hall.

Tuesday
 Town Council Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.
 Town Hall.
 Planning and Zoning Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room.

Wednesday
 Human Rights Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.
 Fees Subcommittee, 7 p.m., Town Council Office.
 Charter Revision Commission, 5 p.m., Council Chambers.

Thursday
 Sixth Year Community Development Block Grant meeting, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.

Glastonbury
Today
 Board of Tax Review, 9 a.m. to noon, Town Office Building.

Monday
 Board of Education, 8 p.m., Board of Education Building.

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

Wednesday
 Board of Education, 8 p.m., Board of Education Building.

Thursday
 Redevelopment Agency, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Hebron
Monday
 Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, town sanitarian, building office hours, 9 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Rham
 Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Rham High School.
 Historic District Study Committee, 6 p.m., Town Office Building.
 Water Pollution Control Authority, 4 p.m., Town Office Building.

Tuesday
 Water Pollution Control Authority, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Wednesday
 Public Health Nurses, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday
 Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Gilead Hill School.
 Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
 Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Friday
 WACAP Fuel Assistance office, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Town Office Building.

Monday
 Nutrition Program, 7 to 9 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.
 Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building.

Tuesday
 Suburban Women's Club, 7:15 p.m., Northeast School.

Wednesday
 Bus leaves for Hospital Auxiliary New York Trip, 8 a.m., Commuter parking lot, Route 30.
 Meeting on town's emergency plan, 4 p.m., council chambers, Memorial Building.
 Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., recreation office, Park Place.
 Board of Directors of Heckman Industries, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, Park Place.

Thursday
 Traffic Authority, 7 p.m., Vernon Police Station.
 Permanent Municipal Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., police station.
 Sewer Authority, 7:30 a.m., Memorial Building.
 Absentee ballots for March 25 primary now available in Memorial Building.

Thursday
 Beta Xi, 8 p.m., 315 Diane Drive.
 Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Friday
 Pleasant Valley School bingo, 7:30 p.m., at the school.
 Pandemonium Puppet Co., 7 p.m., Timothy Edwards School.

Vernon
Sunday
 Brotherhood Service, 7:30 p.m., Union Congregational Church.

South Windsor
Monday
 Town Council, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

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

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Supermarket Shopper

Shoppers Want Prices Kept on Supermarket Items

By MARTIN SLOANE
 My last column featured letters from readers who favor the elimination of individual price markings on supermarket items. Here are several representative letters from readers who want to keep the prices on the cans, bottles and boxes.

Dear Supermarket Shopper — It would be a catastrophe to do away with individual price markings. Any shopper who regularly checks shelf labels will tell you that they are often in error, or are not under the item they are supposed to represent, or are even missing entirely.

One store where I shop has computerized cash registers. Last week there was a big "99-Cent Sale" sign over the 24-ounce jars of dry roasted nuts. But at the cash register, I was charged \$1.99 because the sign should have been over the 1-pound jars. — Marcella R. from Mansanus, N.J.

Dear Supermarket Shopper — I find it impossible to unload a cart of groceries while watching each item

as it is being computed and trying to remember each price that I saw on the shelf. — Joseph J. from Fairport, N.Y.

I recently purchased a six-pack of tomato juice. The price was 96 cents. The computer charged me \$3.76 because it rang up each can instead of the whole pack.

Like most shoppers, I rarely read the register tape. I cringe at the thought of how many times I have paid for errors like this — Katherine Y. from Des Moines, Iowa.

Dear Supermarket Shopper — With no price marking on the package, it is almost impossible for a shopper to argue with the computer unless they write down the shelf price of each item. This is too much trouble for most people.

It is simply not true that computers are never wrong. A few undetected errors of a cent or two here and there amount to a windfall for the store.

How many people would check their register tapes when they got home? How many return to the store

with an error of 26 cents? It's not worth the risk.

Of course, there are errors in manual price checking, but at least the price is there to see on the package. — Betty H. from Fairport, N.Y.

Write To The Supermarket Shopper in care of United Feature Syndicate, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Volume of mail prevents individual replies, but questions and comments of general interest will be published in future columns.

Refund of the Day
 Write to the following address to receive the required form for this refund offer worth \$1.50: S'Mores \$1.50 Refund, General Mills Inc., P.O. Box 96-A, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460. This offer expires May 31, 1980, so write for form today!

Clip 'n' File Refunds
 Health Products (File 11-A)
 Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons.

for example Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers are subject to manufacturers' geographical limits and local laws. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The Cold War (Bayer, Neo-Synephrine, Kleenex). Receive a 12-package booklet with more than \$25 in savings on cold season items. Send the required refund form plus the Universal Product Code symbols from one box of Kleenex 200's and from any one of the following: Bayer Aspirin (50-tablet size or larger), Bayer Children's Chewable Aspirin, Neo-Synephrine or Neo-Synephrine II (any size or form). Expires June 30, 1980.

Congesprin. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus box tops from any two of the following Congesprin products: Liquid Cold Medicine, Tablets, Cough Syrup. Expires Jan. 1, 1981.

Dee-Down Refund Offer. Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the required form plus one package from any size of Deep-Down Penetrating Pain Relief Rub. Expires Sept. 30, 1980.

Murine Nasal Spray Cash Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus the back panel from one box of Murine Nasal Spray. Expires June 30, 1980.

Novahistine. Receive a refund of up to \$1.25. Send all four of the following: the required refund form; the ingredient list from any size box of Novahistine Elixir, Tablets, Sinus Tablets, DMX or Cough Formula; a price sticker of up to \$1.25 from a bottle of aspirin; a dated register receipt with the aspirin price circled. Expires April 30, 1980.

Special Refund Bonus
 Here is a refund that does not require a form.
 Ambenyl-D Refund Promotion. P.O. Box NH-662, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the front panel from one 4-ounce carton of Ambenyl-D. Expires March 30, 1980.

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Senior Citizens

We're Ready for the Big Move

By WALLY FORTIN
 Hi, everybody! Well, I have some good news and some bad news. First the bad news. Our center will be closed to all activities next week. Reason is the good news. We will be packing our things and moving to our new center. How about that? Can you believe it? I can, because I've been there and the long hard struggle is now behind us and nothing but good things look ahead for the future.

We will need, or could certainly use, some help here at the center with all the packing to do, and some things must be taken down. We'll be busy from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will serve coffee to the helpers.

Now remember, we are moving. However, we will not be having an official dedication service until the first Sunday in May. We will carry on our regular programs. However, there is still a lot of work to be done in the basement which we want completed

before we open it up for the public. Hey, if I look a little odd and seem like I'm out of space, well, you're right. I've been on closed since the article mentioning the probability of naming the auditorium of our new center for our trip. It's a super honor just to be considered and I'm really a happy guy and know that I owe it all to you folks. Amen!

Only one mistake in the write-up, and that age thing must have been a misquote because I've been 69 and holding for the last few years. Anyway I'll excuse the mistake because this type of honor doesn't come down the pike but once if you're lucky, in a lifetime.

Well, now, let's move on to the next bit of news. We will be celebrating good old St. Patrick's Day with a big Irish dance, our first, in our new center. Arrangements are all set to have our card players who don't care to dance, a chance to play cards and then join in on the goodies and prizes. Tickets are now available at our office and the dance is scheduled for Thursday, March 20.

Also, let us not forget our trip to the Boston Flower Show Wednesday, March 19. I'm not sure just when the buses will leave the new center, but we'll have it in the column in the next couple of weeks. Our Variety Show rehearsal tomorrow will start at 4:30 p.m. and all are reminded to bring a sandwich as we'll have a short break and then back to work. This year we're little late getting started, and it means we'll be having some double sessions, and we ask everyone to please show up every session and keep healthy. If you don't want to be in the show itself, but would like to help, we sure can use you, so call our office and give us your name, 647-3211.

The action here at the center starts with our Wednesday morning

Collectors' Corner

Old Stapler Unusual

By RUSS MACKENDRICK
 No, it's not a creature from outer space — just an obsolete stapling device. The curly tail is supposed to carry a long thin strip of gimmicked metal from which pieces are cut off and driven into paper as needed. The thing is made rugged because it requires a pressure of considerable authority on the plunger to cut-and-drive.

The staple itself when positioned is attractive — much more so than the very functional wires we have now. It is meant to stay in place permanently; any attempt to removal would wreak havoc.

The base carries a raised five-pointed star surrounded by "THE JONES MFG CO. NORWALK CT." When you turn it over it reads "PATENT APPLIED FOR."

This office-equipment collectible is on loan from Judd Caplovich's place in Vernon, where it keeps company with five or six hundred typewriters and other odd galgadry.

UNPA and WFUNA Offerings

The United Nations Philatelic Agency is celebrating the mid-point of the UN Decade for Women with pairs of stamps to be issued on March 7 at its offices in New York, Geneva and Vienna. The stamps will carry one or more pictures of a stylized dove with the biological symbol for female together with the sign for "equals."

There will also be a souvenir card, the 17th in the series from the UN (proposed printing, 200,000). These will be \$1.00 each plus 41 cents for mailing one to four cards. A card with a first-day NYC cancellation on the 15-cent stamp would be \$1.20. You will be hit with a 50-cent handling blivv if the order is under \$2.00.

UNPA, Box 5909, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10017.

There will be an extra fillip for covers, first-day or otherwise, with a special WFUNA cachet printed by

the old-time movie star Gloria Swanson. It may come as a surprise to learn that Miss Swanson has been involved with artwork since the age of eight. Cacheted covers are offered by WFUNA (Room DC-360, United Nations, New York, NY 10017), for 25 cents each or five for \$1.00. (There is a postage-and-packing charge of 30 cents for one to five covers, and 15 cents each for any additional.) To get the covers as FDCs with the new 15-cent stamp, make it 80 cents each; and for the 25-cent stamp — 85 cents.

Silient-movie buffs with an especial adoration for Miss Swanson will also want one of the limited edition seriatographs by her painting. This is a silkscreen print suitable for mounting in a standard stamp album. It is available from WFUNA (World Federation of UN Associations), for \$27.50 postpaid. To get one with the 15-cent stamp on it, cancelled at New York, send \$38.00.

Coming Events
 Tomorrow, the 2nd of March, the First Sunday Stamp Bourse will be held at the Hanamata Inn, East Hartford. Promoter Gerry Gerah writes that the next one after that will be on March 30, with the normal schedule being resumed in May.

Next Tuesday, the 4th, will see the regular meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club at Mott's Community Hall, 587 Middle Turnpike East. Time: 7:30 to 10 p.m. The evening will feature a program on precious coins and paper money. Examples of NG pieces will be on display. Members and guests are invited to bring their own off-beat items.

The Middletown Stamp Club has announced that its annual MIDTPEX will be held on Sunday, March 16. The general chairman is Art Warningski, who may be contacted at P.O. Box 213, Portland, CT 06460.

Cast Named for MCC Show

MANCHESTER—Ten area residents have been chosen as the cast for "A Night of Improvisation," the increasingly popular theatrical vehicle that is in its fourth year of production at Manchester Community College. Performances will be given in the college auditorium on Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8, beginning at 8 p.m. Information about tickets can be obtained by calling 646-4900 extension 258.

"A Night of Improvisation" was presented for the first time at MCC three years ago under the direction of the late Mildred Dana, who taught drama workshop at the college. Most of the performers are students at MCC; the others are from local communities.

Spontaneity and informality are the primary characteristics of this improvised variety show. Ideas for the acting situations come from the performers themselves. The best ideas are developed and polished, resulting in fresh and imaginative vignettes from everyday situations.

Performances of a given vignette will be slightly different, because none of the actors' lines is written down.

Members of the cast include Claire Ackerman, Richard Dana and Louise Reynolds of Manchester; Artie Gadsby of West Hartford; Norma Leszynski of Windsor; Frank MacLean and Ron Morrisist of Vernon; Deborah Popilio of Glastonbury; Monica Shea of East Hartford; and Terry Woodberry of Hartford.

The staff includes John Arcand of East Hartford; Leonard Robert as assistant to the director, Lenoy Brown of Plainville as technical director, and Deborah Dana as producer.



Dental Education Skit
 Members of the Manchester High School Thespian Society presented dental education skits to elementary students of Keeneby School Thursday as part of Dental Health Week activities. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Art Exhibition Planned

GLASTONBURY—The West Hartford Art League Gallery has assembled an exhibition of the works of six well known Connecticut artists. Because of the gallery's activities to foster art associations, gallery formations and the teaching of new artists, the exhibit has been titled "ART FRIENDS."

The showing will be through March 27 at the West Hartford Art League Gallery, 37 Buena Vista Road in West Hartford. The gallery hours are 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Among the artists being featured is Jean Roberts of Glastonbury who came to this area from Tennessee and studied sculpture and painting at the University of Hartford. At Wesleyan University she concentrated on contemporary painting. Her interests and efforts are now directed toward collage and assemblage. She has exhibited with a number of art organizations including the Connecticut Western Artists, Connecticut Watercolor Society and New Haven Paint and Clay.

Guest Caller Set Tonight

MANCHESTER—Dave "Hash" Hass, of East Hampton will be guest caller at the Manchester Square Dance Club tonight from 8 to 11 at the Verplanck School, 127 Glen St. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds.

Hass began his square dance career in 1951, where a square dance was held at a summer cottage in East Hampton at Lake Pocotopaug. It was such a success that several were held the next year and the following year a dance was held every week during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams have done duty. Serving refreshments will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Antonia. Mr. and Mrs. Fran Barlow and Jean Adams.

A workshop will be held on March 13, Thursday at the Nathan Hale School, Spruce Street, Manchester from 7:30 to 10:00 for club level dancers.

Here's Bookmobile Route

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

Monday
 10 a.m. — Manchester Manor Convalescent Home.
 11 a.m. — Laurel Manor Convalescent Home.
 11:40 a.m. — Oak Place.
 2:10 p.m. — Park Chestnut Apartments.
 2:50 p.m. — East Maple Street.
 3:30 p.m. — Porter Street.
 4:10 p.m. — Finley Street.

Tuesday
 10:30 a.m. — Holiday House Res. Home.
 11 a.m. — Garden Drive.
 2:10 p.m. — Woodland Manor Apartments.
 2:50 p.m. — Homestead Park Apartments.
 3:30 p.m. — Parkade Apartments.
 4:10 p.m. — Delmont Nursery

1:30 p.m. — Mayfair Gardens.
 2:50 p.m. — Oakland Street.
 3:30 p.m. — Rachel Road.
 4:10 p.m. — Loomis Street.
 4:10 p.m. — Spire Village.

8:30 TONIGHT!
LTM
 The Glass Menagerie
 by Tennessee Williams
 East Catholic High Auditorium
 Tickets \$4.00
 Students & Senior Citizens \$3.00
 call 647-9286

VERNON Circle 1-1
 Monthly Book Exchange

THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE
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A&P YOUR HEATING or GASOLINE BILL!
 \$100.00 OFF
 FILL OUT ENTRY BLANK AT A&P
 THERE'S A WINNER IN EVERY STORE! DRAWINGS HELD 4 P.M. SAT. MAR. 8, 1980

<p>THE FARM For Freshness and Savings</p> <p>Stinkist... pick of the crop. ORANGES 99¢ Seedless Grapes 89¢ Nectarines 89¢ Fresh Crisp Celery bunch 49¢ Mushrooms 12 oz. pkg. \$1.29 Green Cabbage 19¢ Red Potatoes 4 lbs. \$1.00 Raisins 11 oz. pkg. \$1.29</p> <p>CUCUMBERS 4 for \$1</p> <p>action priced for savings</p> <p>WILLIAMS 5 OZ. JAR TARTAR SAUCE 59¢ VIVA ITALIAN 12 OZ. JAR \$1.07 CRISCO 11 OZ. 29¢ MUFFIN MIX 12 OZ. 89¢</p>	<p>COUNTRY FARM PORK PORK LOIN-CENTER CUT \$1.69 RIB PORK CHOPS \$1.69 PORK CHOP-CENTER CUT \$1.79 LOIN PORK CHOPS \$1.79 PORK LOIN-CENTER 2 SHOULDER \$1.79 ASSORTED PORK CHOPS \$1.39</p> <p>Butcher Shop BEEF CHUCK \$1.69 CHUCK ROASTS \$1.69 Underblade SHOULDER-BONE-IN Arm Chuck \$1.69</p> <p>BONELESS STEAKS \$2.29 BEEF CHUCK \$2.29 COLE \$2.29 SHOULDER \$2.29 LONDON BROWN \$2.29</p>	<p>WHOLESALE BEEF WHL. BOTTOM ROUNDS \$1.89 BONELESS SHOULDER \$1.79 BONELESS SIRLOIN TIPS \$1.99 LENTEN SEAFOOD</p> <p>FRESH COD \$2.19 FILLETS \$2.19 Fish Sticks \$1.99 FISH STICKS \$1.99 Gorton's FISH PORTION \$2.29 HADDOCK \$1.79 FISH SLICES \$1.99</p>
<p>Pillsbury Bake-Off SALE! ALL VAR. CAKE MIX \$1.59 PILLSBURY PLUS \$1.59 Frothing \$1.59 Pillsbury Flour 89¢ Pudge Brownies 99¢ Hungry Jack 89¢</p>	<p>HEINZ KETCHUP 38 oz. 79¢ HEINZ GRAVIES 12 oz. 49¢ KITCHEN BAGS \$1.29</p> <p>PAPER NAPKINS 50 ct. \$1.59</p>	<p>Bathroom Tissue 4 roll 79¢</p> <p>DIAPERS \$1.99</p>
<p>frozen foods LA PIZZERIA 99¢</p> <p>health & beauty CONDITION SHAMPOO \$1.00</p> <p>the economy shop-generics Instant Non-Fat Dry Milk \$1.45 Dog Food \$1.39 Tomatoes 39¢</p> <p>general mdse. GASOHOL PLUS 79¢ CRICKET LIGHTERS 288¢ Mr. Coffee 3.91</p>	<p>dairy products SEALTEG YOGURT 3 89¢</p> <p>Cottage Cheese 69¢ Cheese Slices \$1.99 Swiss Slices \$1.99 A&P Slices 6 89¢</p>	<p>WISK LIQUID \$2.49</p> <p>ALL DETERGENT \$3.89</p>

PRICE EFFECTIVE MAR. 2-4, 1980

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Fratianne to Risk Defense of Title

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) - Figure skater Linda Fratianne, who was robbed of the gold medal by European judges during the

Lake Placid Olympics earlier this month, will challenge the world's best skaters and the judges once more. Fratianne announced Thursday she will defend her world title next month in Dortmund, West Germany, and then turn professional. "I have a job to do for my country," she said. "I will defend my personal feelings, but I will not let them get in the way of my performance. I will be professional." Fratianne, flanked by her coach, Frank Carroll, and her mother, Virginia, said the World Championships which begin March 11 would be her final amateur performance.

The petite 18-year-old from Los Angeles, who has voiced her unhappiness with the Olympic judging, said she agonized over the decision, but felt too far behind Froetschel in the compulsory figures to catch up in the two free-skating competitions. "I probably would have gone to the Championships even if I won the gold medal," Fratianne said. "But I was a

little down and very confused after it was over. "It's going to be hard to put aside my personal feelings about the judging. It's going to be tough to get up for the Championships, but if I put my mind to it, I can do it." Carroll said the skater had several professional options once she relinquishes her amateur status. Besides professional ice shows, he said, she had offers in motion pictures and advertising. "Wednesday we sat down and I outlined the courses she could take," Carroll said. "We had to decide immediately. I laid it all out, told her it was sweet it out, and call me with her decision." "This was her decision," Gardner and Babillon resumed workouts Tuesday and Gardner's muscle pulls were expected to be healed in time to defend their World pairs title. But Gardner said it was "got very probable" they would continue to train and compete in the 1984 Olympics.

Who Am I?



I was the first player from the old American Football League to make the pro Hall of Fame. I was a 6-foot-2, 182-pounder. Still, they called me "Bambi." That's because I ran deep and made a lot of leaping catches.

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101 NEW YORK, N.Y.

Joe's World Gun Facts Secret Fly Weapon



Remember the article I wrote about the high cost of shooting, and how I had climbed to \$24 for a 20 pound bag? I said then, that I looked like I was starting down toward \$10 per bag. Well the latest word I received via the members of the Hartford Gun Club, is that it (shot) will be available very shortly for \$15 a bag. This is all due to the fact that so many skeet and trap shooters, who holler "Emm!" and either bought one bag at a time, or cut it out altogether. Maybe we could learn a lesson, and apply the same tactics to the gasoline refiners. A lot of the weekend sportsmen are starting to car pool to shoots and other activities. It sure can't hurt.

Steady, Now

A fan exit case of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group's JT9D jet engine is lowered onto a special purpose Producto machine in preparation for boring, drilling, and milling operations. The JT9D powers wide-body commercial aircraft such as the Boeing 747, Boeing 767, and the Airbus Industries A300, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of East Hartford is a division of United Technologies Corp.

SBA Loans Available For State

HARTFORD — Small businesses in Connecticut are being urged to take advantage of a new program of SBA loans. The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), A. Vernon Weaver, SBA Administrator in Washington, D.C. amended the Economic Dislocation Designation for eight other states to include Connecticut on February 22. According to John P. Burke, Acting SBA District Director in Hartford, loan applications for economic injury made by small businesses can be made up to otherwise financially sound businesses which would have been able to meet normal obligations had the loss not occurred. "Disaster loans may not be used to replace lost or anticipated profits," cautioned Burke. "And applicants must not be in default on their economic injury is tied directly to the loss of snow," he said.

In addition, Burke explained that economic injury loans can be used to the greatest extent possible before a loan application can be approved. The 8.25 percent loans are limited to the amount of the economic injury and cannot exceed \$100,000.

For additional information concerning the Economic Dislocation Loans, contact the SBA office in Hartford located at One Financial Plaza, Hartford, Connecticut 06103 or call (203) 244-3000.

Silk City Hoop Tourney Set

Slated to begin the weekend of March 15 is the 1980 Silk City Basketball Classic, to be staged at East Catholic High. There will be three divisions — senior boys (ninth and 10th graders) who haven't reached their 17th birthday by Sept. 1, 1979; intermediate boys (seventh and eighth graders who haven't reached their 15th birthday by Sept. 1, 1979); and junior boys (sixth and seventh graders who haven't reached their 13th birthday by Sept. 1, 1979). Awards will be presented in all divisions with championship and runner-up team and individual trophies to be passed out. There will also be an all-tourney team along with an MVP award.

Business

Seems to pick up my reflexes a little too. Try this, it works. Take a clay pigeon, punch a small hole in it, and suspend it from the ceiling down cellar, in the garage, then shoulder your empty gun, and when you swing past the target and reach the proper lead, pull the trigger, and keep swinging until you reach another spot marked on the wall, a good 4 feet beyond the clay target. I would suggest "snap caps" for this firing post, so that you don't have an empty shell, so that the firing pin does not fall on an empty chamber. This can raise havoc with the pin. Or better still, use a dummy, which simulates pulling the trigger. This little exercise will really insure your follow through, and will pick up your score.

Lathe Operators - 13

Part-time. Want cash for the holidays? For every day? It's easy with the phone in Hawk Inspection Co., 303 Burnham Street, East Hartford, telephone 228-8965. RARE OPPORTUNITY OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Distributor for Kodak film. Durable cell batteries. G.E. Sylvania and other photo products needed in your area. No selling. Service top Retailers under exclusive contract established by us. High immediate income minimum required investment \$2,975. 100% profit structure. Call for 8 AM & 5 PM. 1-800-433-8307. Write: American Film Processing, Inc., 1935R Hoover Court, Elham, Ark. 3322.

Pity Boves Divident

STAMPFORD — The board of directors of Pity Boves today declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 35 cents per share on the company's common stock, payable March 12. The directors also declared a quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents per share on the company's \$2.12 convertible preference stock, payable April 1.

Re-Elected President

HARTFORD — Louis M. Hipp III, president of Hipp Waters, Inc., personnel consultants, and Amtemp, its temporary services division, has been re-elected to a second term as president of the Connecticut Association of Personnel Consultants. Hipp Waters is the largest personnel consulting firm in Connecticut.

Vice Presidents Named

STAMPFORD (UPI) — Harry W. Ashman and Robert S. Pulver have been named vice presidents of General Telephone and Electronics. Ashman became vice president of Distribution and Agency Marketing and Pulver became vice president of Industrial and OEM Marketing, the company announced Wednesday.

Trip Winner

Ms. Carolyn Lebel of Andover is congratulated on winning a trip for two to London in the "Key and Toyota Make Trucks Around the World" contest. Ms. Lebel's name was drawn from more than 40,000 entries. The contest was co-sponsored by the Toyota Dealers of Connecticut and Plainfield Greyhound Park. Bringing the good news is Jake McIsaac, director of marketing and public relations at Plainfield, Tyrol & Mikan Marketing and Communication, Hartford, handled publicity for the event.

Meyers Cited For Most Pins

The first annual Bob Backlund Kids Wrestling Tournament Sunday at Rockyville High was Worldwide Wrestling Federation champion Bob Backlund handing out T-shirts to 354 participants and trophies to 76 place winners in 19 weight classes. Local sponsor was Indian Valley YMCA Wrestling Club which won the unofficial team scoring with two firsts, and several other places. John Knapp at 50 pounds and John Meyers, 65 pounds, had firsts. Meyers also won the Buckland trophy for most pins in least time with a time of 44 seconds for three pins. Matt Marchese, 45, Justin Corpus, 55, and Eric Forstell, 60, took second place awards. Jason Newbury was third at 65 and Joel Rabonowitz, 65, Jude Knapp, 50, Bill Revelles, 75 and Todd Godfrey, 85, took fourth place at the YMCA. First place winners include John Knapp, Manchester in the 50-pound class.

Bowling

K. of C. Mike Hodge 201, Terry Means 204, Buzz Weir 201, Mario Frat-taroli 555, Mitt Kershaw 211,235-202-648, John Ragno 561, Ken Tomlinson 219-206, Fred Nassif 220-570, Hank Nadeau 569. HILLS 471, Wendy Fortuna 182, Yolanda Burns 462. TRI-TOWN - Bob Fitzgerald 249-216-605, Larry Torrey 201, Joe Tolissano 212-209-581, Skip McConnell 244-527, Andy McHard 216-543, John Miller 202, Bill Richert 204-546, John Booth 204-580, Gil Johnson 530, Don Dzen 516, Dave Fraser 505, Bob Arnold 514, Vic Costanzo 504, Mac McDonald 501, Jim LaBelle 516, Gino Calderone 205, Ray Berlin 229-223-558, Gary Sullivan 201-558. EARLY BIRDS - Peg Callahan 130-131-142-403, Cheryl Leathard 128-343, Linda Hart 128-362, Fran Doyon 132-342. SYMPHONIES - Barbara Rihimaki 139, Diane Harrington 126. MASSARO - 189-467, Roxanne Wilson 181-492, Joyce Michaud 178, Carol Gordon 176, Beth Kenyon 199-229, Kathy Berzinski 173-499, Annie Gagnon 178-499, Don Marion Burdard 480.

Strategic Planning Seminar Scheduled

HARTFORD — Some 20 top business leaders are slated to speak at the sixth annual conference on strategic planning to be presented March 11 and 12 by the University of Connecticut. The conference, "Strategic Planning in an Uncertain Environment: Facing the New Decade," will be at the Sheraton Hartford Hotel, under the chairmanship of Drs. Edward Hackleman and Peter LaPlaca, both UConn academic professors of marketing. The conference is sponsored by the UConn School of Business Administration's Department of Marketing. Among the leading speakers on the schedule will be: Robert Price, president of Control Data Corp.'s Computer Group, North Loomis, president of Dexter Corp., president of the Strategic Planning Institute, Charles Ames, president of Reliance Electric Corp., and Merlin Nelson, vice chairman of AMP, Inc. Speakers scheduled for the first day include: Hal Becker, senior associate, The Futures Group, J. Regional Rhodes, president of B.A.S.E.S., Lee Berbarian, chief vice president of marketing and chief planner, RCA Inc., D.J. Fovjehl, senior vice president-corporate planning, Westinghouse Electric Corp., David Hopkins, senior associate, The Conference Board, Stanley Dempsey, vice president and director of environmental affairs, AMAX, Harrell Hill, vice president-finance, Western Electric Co. March 12 speakers include Alden H. Sulger, Merlin Nelson, Vern McGinnis, Leon Eillin and John Vanden Brink. Persons interested in attending should call the UConn marketing department at 486-4134, or write to Box U-11M, The University of Connecticut, Storrs 06268.

Secretarial Seminar

HARTFORD — Secretaries and administrative assistants in the aerospace, computer, medical and other technically-oriented industries can upgrade their skills by enrolling in a seminar to be held here next month. "The Technical Secretary: Improving Professional and Managerial Skills" is an intensive two-day workshop offered by the University of Connecticut's School of Business Administration in cooperation with the UConn Division of Extended and Continuing Education. Registration and fee information regarding this workshop is available from Seminar Administrator Carol Dickman of the Management Development Program, Box U56D, The University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268; telephone 486-4135.

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. This individual will identify newly received material and assign aisle location. The person will notify Records Leader of all discrepancies and will deliver full boxes of requested files to shipping area. The candidate should have a solid knowledge of reading, writing and basic arithmetic. The position requires physical stamina since it involves standing and walking on concrete floors during the entire work period. Good eyesight is also a plus. If interested, come to our Windsor warehouse at 1100 Kennedy Road and ask for Ed Luc.

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COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Experienced, Weekends and Busboys, 989 Ellington Road, South Windsor, after 11 a.m.

CHEF'S HELPERS & COOK'S HELPERS - Apply 989 Ellington Road, South Windsor, after 11 a.m.

ALL ROUND MAINTENANCE MAN - Electrical, plumbing, painting, etc. required. Company Paid Benefits. Pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person or call: Mechanics Uniform Service, 151 Park Avenue, East Hartford, 289-3421.

SECURITY - North East Security has immediate openings for weekend personnel in Manchester area. Successful applicant must have a phone car and clean police record. North East Security will provide uniforms and training. Apply in person to North East Security, 20 Willard Street, Hartford, Ct. or call 322-5143.

PRINT SHOP - Run small press. Some typing required. Apply to Box 975, South Windsor.

BABYSITTER WANTED - 3 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday and school vacations. Own transportation. Call after 5:30. 646-7230.

WOMAN TO CLEAN HOUSE - 1 day per week. Must have own transportation. Call 646-2520 between 9 and 4 p.m.

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GAS ATTENDANT - Days 20 to 25 hours weekly. Call 649-4917.

WARM & LOVING PERSON - 12 to 18 hours per week. Must be able to work with children. Call 646-2520 between 9 and 4 p.m.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Law Firm in Vernon seeks full time. Legal Secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Experienced preferred. Telephone 646-1974, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER - Experienced for Connecticut Office of Manufacturers. Full time position. Small but busy office with congenial atmosphere. Located in Glastonbury. Excellent benefits. Call 643-5885 for an appointment.

AUTO BODY WORKER - Experienced. Full time. Hourly rate. Manchester, Conn. 643-7600. Apply to: Auto Body Work, 367 Oakland Street, Manchester, Conn. 643-7600.

LATHE OPERATOR - 12 to 18 hours per week. Run and run small production lots and do prototype work. Apply to: Wesco Industries, JES Industrial Park, Route 5, South Windsor, 656-6334 EOE.

INSPECTOR - Experienced in first piece and receiving inspection. Must be able to keep good records and use measuring tools. Apply to: Wesco Industries, JES Industrial Park, Route 5, South Windsor, 656-6334 EOE.

PART-TIME RN or LPN - 45 bed facility. 11 to 7 and 3 to 11. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street.

PART-TIME - Earn \$100 to \$150 per week. Salary plus commission. Hours arranged. Call: 289-3270, between 11 and 5 p.m.

ASSEMBLERS & COIL WINDERS - Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary. Will train. 4 day week, 10-hour day. Full time 7 to 3 p.m. Part time 4 to 8 p.m. Mothers Shift and Evening Shift Apply: Able Call & Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY - Wanted for small expanding business. Ability to type, perform basic bookkeeping tasks and administrative a small office. Please forward resumes directly to: NEW ENGLAND SWEEPING P.O. BOX 145, Buckland Station, MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

EAST HARTFORD PAPER CARRIER WANTED

SAWKA DRIVE, SUMMERSET DRIVE, and CANDLEWOOD DRIVE.

PLEASE CALL HEIDI 643-2585

MAINTENANCE OPENINGS

We are presently in need of experienced personnel for the following:

MACHINIST - Set up and operate conventional machine shop equipment. To repair and fabricate machine parts. Must be able to work from prints and sketches. Experience in close tolerances work preferred. Must have own tools.

MACHINE/MILLWRIGHT - Experienced in machine repairs and installations or sheet metal fabrication and welding. Must have own tools.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT BRAND-REX COMPANY - A Part of Akron, Inc. West Main Street, Willimantic, Connecticut 06226 203-423-7771 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

STACKER OPERATOR

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Business & Service Directory

C&M TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester-owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

B&M TREE SERVICE - Specialist in tree and stump removal. Free estimates. Senior citizens discounts. Fully insured. Year round service. 643-7282. SPECIAL WINTER RATES.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Check references, excellent work. Fully insured. Martin Adams, 649-6411.

A&W PAINTING Contractors - Quality painting and wallpapering. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 646-7666.

PERSONAL Paperhanging (particular people), by Dick. Call 643-5703 anytime.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Call 646-4972.

J.P. LEWIS & SON - Custom Decorating, Interior & Exterior. Check references, excellent work. Fully insured. Call 646-4972.

SPECIALISTS IN HOME IMPROVEMENT - Roofing, Remodeling, Additions, P.F. Rousson Builders, Inc., 633-9561.

ALL INTERIOR REMODELING - Including Carpentry, Plumbing, Ceilings, Sheetrocking, Kitchens, Bathrooms. Fine work at a reasonable price. Vincent Pizzonia, 643-2543.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION - Call Janet S. Gowar after 5 p.m. for an appointment at your convenience. 644-0194.

MOVING - LARGE APPLIANCES. Cellars, attics cleaned. Old jobs done. Also will buy anything. Call 644-1775.

DUMAS ELECTRIC - All residential electrical improvements, repair work, service changes. Circuit breakers installed. Complete Range and Dryer in Stalls. Additions, Remodeling, appliance circuits and plugs. 644-0883.

NEW MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE - Office complete. Bookkeeping. Service for small business. Available. Pick up and delivery. WRITE: 604, c/o HERALD.

CUSTOM Carpentry - homes, Additions, Repairs, Cabinets. Call Gary Cushing 645-2099.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY - Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between. Call 646-1379.

CARPENTRY & MASONRY - Additions and Remodeling. Free estimates. Call Anthony Squillacca 649-0111.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION SERVICE - At your home. 20 Year Experience. Dan Mosler, 649-3329, or 525-2263.

GIVE TAX PROBLEMS the 1-2 punch! Tax Corporation of America, SECONDLARGEST Tax Service is FIRST in convenience. Your home or my office. 647-8426, Pauline Kozick.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION - Reasonable accurate. In your home or 643-9644, Norma Marchal.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent - 52

THOMPSON HOUSE - Centrally located. Downtown Manchester. Kitchen privileges. Call 649-2388.

2 ROOMS - Free, 1 bed room; mature male and female. One with license for errands and meals. Private entrance. Call 649-5459.

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM for woman. Share modern bath, kitchen privileges. Security and references. Call 643-8067.

CLEAN ROOMS - All utilities included in Williamstown. \$25 a week. 646-1036.

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUE - 48

CASH PAID FOR Antiques, Clocks, Oil Paintings, Old Dolls, Early Toys and Depression Glass. Call anytime, 646-2680.

THE PACK RAT - Antiques, Collectibles, Miscellaneous. Used Items. 400 Flora Road, off route 85, Bolton. 646-3233.

SNARE DRUM OR DRUM SET - If good condition. Reasonable. Please call 646-7243 - keep trying.

ORGAN FOR SALE - Galbraith, model Paragon. Spinnet-type with rhythm section, chimes and piano. Call 643-1376, 10 to 11 p.m.

STOCK UP FOR NEXT YEAR - Firewood Special. Green hardwood 65¢ cord. 3 or more cords 86¢. Split and delivered. Call Bill 642-7663. Box 423-9293.

ORGAN FOR SALE - 10-horse Ariens Snowblower. 5-speed forward, 1 reverse, with tire chains. Used one season. \$500. Call after 5 p.m. 646-7230.

MEN'S CLOTHING

EXCELLENT, BARGE, EXCELLENT!

...IT SAYS "I RESPECT MY BODY, BUT I DON'T WORSHIP IT."

THANKS 3-1

Rooms for Rent - 52

Central Location, Free parking, Kitchen privileges, Security and references. 14 Arch Street, Manchester. Call after 5 p.m. 646-5252.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings? No fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1900.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - First floor. Mature adults only. No pets. Security references. Please call 649-1285.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT - Main Street, third floor. Heat, appliances, Security references. Lease. Call after 7 p.m. 646-3111.

MANCHESTER - Off-street parking, centrally located. Heat and utilities included. Lease and security required. Call 646-2493, ask for Steve.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT - In Williamstown. Close to shopping, Eastern Conn. State College and hospital. \$25 month. No heat. Location. 646-4226, 9 to 5.

180 OAKLAND STREET - 2 bed room, 2 bath, 2nd floor. No pets. Appliances. \$280 monthly. Security deposit. Rent insurance required. Call 646-2326, 9 to 5.

SMALL ONE BEDROOM HOUSE - Private yard. Ideal for couple. 625 monthly, plus utilities, and security. Near Manchester-Vernon town line. Call 646-2493, ask for Steve.

3 ROOMS - 3 bedrooms. No pets. Appliances. \$275 monthly. Security. Available March 2. Call 646-2493, ask for Steve.

FLOORING & FINISHING - Floors like new. Specializing in older homes. Natural and stained floors. No waxing any more. 30 years experience. Howley, 646-5750.

MANCHESTER - Immaculate apartment. Heat paid. All new appliances. Only \$215. (21-2). 236-5646. Locators, small fee.

VERNON - Luxurious 2-bedroom, well-maintained. 215. Kids OK. \$300. (241-3). 236-5646. Locators, small fee.

COVENTRY - Victorian style rooms. New appliances. Only \$175. (272-1). 236-5646. Locators, small fee.

MANCHESTER - Magnificent Victorian 3-bedroom. Garage for Dad. Quiet area. \$285. (281-2). 236-5646. Locators, small fee.

VERNON - Plush 4 bedroom. Wall-to-wall carpet. New appliances. Kids and pets ok. \$275. (301-3). 236-5646. Locators, small fee.

EAST HARTFORD - Executive 2 bedrooms, full bathroom. Nice area. \$200. (301-3). 236-5646. Locators, small fee.

MANCHESTER - Magnificent 2 bedroom. New appliances. Many extras. \$215. (301-3). 236-5646. Locators, small fee.

EAST HARTFORD OFFICE SUITES - Available from 453 to 800 square feet. Ample parking, maintenance and prime Boush Avenue location. For further information call Housing Services Corporation. Mr. Sapere, 246-7213.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS OFFICE BUILDING - Approximately 3500 square feet, with ample parking. Close to hospital and new court building. For info, call 568-7058 or 871-0401.

FOR RENT

Large modern office suite with air conditioning, 1,000 square feet. Centrally located in Rockville area. Ample parking.

CALL 875-0765

1977 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN - 4 barrel, 3000, air, best offer. Call 649-4010, anytime.

1976 DODGE ASPEN - New snow tires. Good condition. \$1,550. Call 742-9288 ANYTIME.

1976 DODGE SPEN - New snow tires. Good condition. \$1,550. Call 742-9288 ANYTIME.

1977 MERCURY MONTGO - V6 Excellent condition. Low mileage. Quadrophonic stereo-track, power rack. 48,300 miles. Radials, including snows. Asking \$2,285. Call 644-9004.

1977 CHEVROLET CONCORDS SEDAN - Economical & modern. Standard transmission. Zebart (H) rust-proofed. Excellent condition. \$3,900. Call 649-2268.

1978 VOLARE - Silver, red interior. 25,000 miles. Power steering, air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$3,300. Call 646-7300.

1978 HONDA SUPER SPORT - 750 cc. Kerker headers. K&N filters. Oil cooler. Much more! \$1500. 643-0776. Only 2 p.m.

1977 FORD TURTLE TOP - Sliver, sink refrigerator. Consider swap or trade. Call 646-5831 after 3 p.m.

1975 CHEVY MONZA T.C. - Very good condition. Power brakes. AM/FM 8 track. 23,000 miles. New tires. \$2,700. 646-2389 after 5 or 1-423-6253.

1969 AMC REBEL - 290. 38,000 miles. Air, and all power. No rust. Mini condition, must see! \$1,000 or best offer. 872-3388.

1971 PONTIAC LEMANS - 2 door. Mini condition. Call 644-8217 after 5. Price \$800.

1967 DODGE - In good running condition. Call after 5:30 p.m. 647-9240.

1977 150 VAN - 6 cylinder. standard 1 owner. 21,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,300. Call 646-5268, 646-6272.

1977 HONDA SUPER SPORT - 750 cc. Kerker headers. K&N filters. Oil cooler. Much more! \$1500. 643-0776. Only 2 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE OF REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

The Registrars of Voters of the Town of Andover, Conn. will hold enrollment sessions on Saturday, March 8th & Tuesday, 11th from 12 noon to 3:00 PM at the Town Office Building, School Road, Andover, Conn. Lists of voters will be available for review at the enrollment sessions. An unaffiliated voter may join a party at this time. Beatrice E. Kowalski, Registrar of Voters, Andover, Conn.

Probate Notice

NOTICE OF CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JULIE S. NELSON

NOTICE OF CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JULIE S. NELSON

Julie S. Nelson, deceased, died on February 27, 1980. All persons having claims against the estate of Julie S. Nelson must present them to the undersigned at the probate office of the Superior Court of the State of Connecticut, in the Town of Andover, Connecticut, on or before March 10, 1980, or they will be barred as to such claims. Katherine M. Sawyer, Administrator of the Estate of Julie S. Nelson, 41 Bankers Building, Andover, Conn. 06026.

Invitation To Bid

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until March 19, 1980 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

Furnish and Install Flow Matchin Pump, Secondary Sewage Treatment Plant

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action plan for all of its contractors and vendors as a condition of doing business with the town, as per Federal Order 11246. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Plans may be viewed at the office of the Registrar of Voters, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Plans may be viewed at the office of the Registrar of Voters, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Plans may be viewed at the office of the Registrar of Voters, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Plans may be viewed at the office of the Registrar of Voters, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 9-19B OF THE ELECTION LAWS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE REGISTRARS OF VOTERS WILL ACCEPT APPLICATIONS FOR ADMISSION AS AN ELECATOR AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATION.

At the same time the Registrars will hold a session to hear requests for adding names to the registry list by persons removed since the last election.

Registrars Office

Municipal Building
41 Center Street
Manchester, March 8, 1980
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
Tuesday, March 11, 1980
5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Assistant Registrars

Margaret L. Lucas
Carol B. McCarthy
Helen H. Stevenson
Inez A. Van Camp
Inez Johnson
Anne Kibbie

Vernon

SPRINGTIME FUN at WILLOW BROOK

Think ahead to lounging around the pool with cabana and ...

Take Advantage Of Our *20. SPECIAL!

For further information Please call **BRUCE 871-6482** or call 246-1813 Edward Rogers Management 053-02

Abby

By Abigail van Buren

His Fat Wife Weighs On Him

DEAR ABBY: I've composed this letter hundreds of times in my mind. I don't know where else to turn. My wife gained 10 to 15 pounds while pregnant with our son 11 years ago. She has never been able to lose that weight despite dieting attempts. Instead she has gradually gained additional weight until now she has a very conspicuous potbelly. In addition, she gets very little exercise, so she tends to doze off about 8 p.m. every evening. I weigh the same as when I graduated from college.

I have tried every method I can think of to encourage her to lose weight—incentives, insults, praise, rewards, punishments, joint exercise and threats. We've separated over this a few years ago.

Otherwise she is a great wife and a wonderful mother. I do love her, and have no desire to see our marriage end. However, I cannot accept her lack of concern for her own body. I think I can understand her lack of caring if her physical appearance has become unrecognizable.

This problem is continually on my mind and I am afraid that a permanent separation will eventually be the result. Am I being selfish and unreasonable?

DEPRESSED IN TENNESSEE

DEAR DEPRESSED: Yes, if you love your wife and are sincere when you say you have no desire to see your marriage end, you will see a therapist to find out why you can't accept her as she is. You could have the problem that is more serious than hers.

DEAR ABBY: I have this problem. The man I have been living with thinks he is sterile but won't go to a doctor to find out for sure.

Well, about two weeks ago I found out I am pregnant! That really blew my boyfriend's mind. Now all I hear from him, 24 hours a day, is that the baby is not his. I know it is because no other man has had near me since I started living with him.

We got into terrible fights about this. Can you help me? SACRAMENTO

DEAR SACRAMENTO: If your boyfriend wants to be deck responsible of fatherhood, an excuse is as good as another. A logist can tell him whether he's sterile or not. If he refuses to go, let him blow his wife's mind.

DEAR ABBY: I have always felt that standing ovations should be reserved for exceptional performances. However, ABNECES in less sophisticated cities wisdom see great performances, so they reward every play, concert and performance with a standing ovation.

I don't really feel like standing and joining the others in a thank a performance should be truly outstanding to rate a standing ovation.

My problem, Dear Abby, is that I always feel like a killjoy just sitting there, instead of going along with the crowd.

It is OK to remain seated at such times? SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Peanuts — Charles M. Schulz



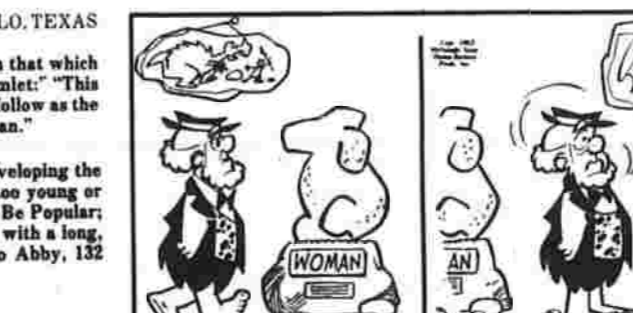
Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



The Flintstones — Hanna Barbera Productions



Do You Feel Left Out? — Hanna Barbera Productions



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Short Ribs — Frank Hill



Berry's World — Jim Berry



DEFEND A DICTATORSHIP IN THE NAME OF FREEDOM TO...



Our Boarding House



This Funny World



Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl & Stoffel



The Farm Journal



THE FARM JOURNAL



"We find the defendant not guilty... but, deserving of a good spanking!"



ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	Flue	1	River crossing	45	Custom
2	Cloak	2	Words of a	46	Farm agency
3	Eaches	3	distinguishing	47	label
4	CIA	4	web	48	Spirit
5	Predecessor	5	isolation (abbr.)	49	Godless of
6	Accident	6	recess (abbr.)	50	Phoenia
7	Animal	7	Ascom	51	casars
8	Harmon band	8	Astron	52	Fling
9	Gun an	9	Animal waste	53	Harvest
10	argine	10	chical	54	Winds astetic
11	American	11	Stock	55	practice
12	Stock	12	Cans on	56	Trator (n)
13	Exchange	13	On	57	Trator (n)
14	declat	14	28	Comparative	
15	Out nation	15	salamander	29	conjunction
16	Malady	16	American	30	Small island
17	Day of week	17	On the busy	31	On the busy
18	(abbr.)	18	Amount	32	New contr
19	carries	19	35	Can	
20	Most homely	20	23	Harvey (lat)	
21	Eastern	21	25	Information	
22	Building	22	huras same	26	Wrosted
23	Storage	23	26	Pacific island	
24	Building	24	27	Songstress	
25	Compas	25	Home	41	Flowers
26	Author	26	Home	42	Male
27	Flaming	27	Home	43	Male
28	Chair	28	Home	44	Male
29	Boy	29	Home	45	Male
30	40	30	Home	46	Male
31	40	31	Home	47	Male
32	40	32	Home	48	Male
33	40	33	Home	49	Male
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65	40	65	Home	81	Male
66	40	66	Home	82	Male
67	40	67	Home	83	Male
68	40	68	Home	84	Male
69	40	69	Home	85	Male
70	40	70	Home	86	Male
71	40	71	Home	87	Male
72	40	72	Home	88	Male
73	40	73	Home	89	Male
74	40	74	Home	90	Male
75	40	75	Home	91	Male
76	40	76	Home	92	Male
77	40	77	Home	93	Male
78	40	78	Home	94	Male
79	40	79	Home	95	Male
80	40	80	Home	96	Male
81	40	81	Home	97	Male
82	40	82	Home	98	Male
83	40	83	Home	99	Male
84	40	84	Home	100	Male

Bridge

Choice of Response

There is a general utility response of one of a higher ranking suit the one-over-one. It shows 7-17 points and is a one-round force. You plan to define the limits with subsequent bids.

Two of a lower-valued suit is also a common bid. It shows 11-17 points with at least one high card and is pointing to get to game almost all the time.

The one-notrump response and the single raise show 10-18 points and the appropriate type hand. This single raise shows trump support.

The one notrump shows a balanced hand and obviously denies the holding for a raise. It should also deny the ability to bid one-over-one.

It is also pretty good policy to avoid one-trump and the single raise with 10 points.

Jump Raises

We like to use them as limit bids, but good ones. This is recommended 11-12 or 13 for the single jump Partner is expected to carry on with anything, but the barest minimum.

Jump in Notrump

Two notrump show 13-15. Three notrump show 16-18. Also should be used sparingly. We have seen countless slams because a notrump response has kept the partnership from finding a 4-4 fit in a new suit.

In next Saturday's article we will give examples of.

Heathcliff — George Gately

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

Short Ribs — Frank Hill

Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl & Stoffel

The Farm Journal

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original ad.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Articles for Sale - 41

DINING ROOM - Set Colonial style \$1,400. Call 568-1580.

USED ICE SKATES, sizes 7 to 11, good condition. 646-8069.

FIREWOOD - 4-foot fresh cut, 52 1/2 cord. Well seasoned. A-1 hardwood. True full cord, 128 of \$90 delivered in Manchester area. 528-2550.

SEASONED FIREWOOD for sale. \$55 1 ton truck load. Please call after 4:00 p.m. 644-1444.

FIREWOOD - All hardwood cut 1 year. Cut, split, delivered 12" x 16" x 24". Elmer Wilson, 649-5900.

FOR SALE - 10-horse Ariens Snowblower. 5-speed forward, 1 reverse, with tire chains. Used one season. \$500. Call after 5 p.m. 646-7230.

BEAUTIFUL HITCHCOCK HUTCH - Open top, like new. \$350. Twin Spool beds, complete. 8100 Call 646-2553, or 646-1032.

STOCK UP FOR NEXT YEAR - Firewood Special. Green hardwood 65¢ cord. 3 or more cords 86¢. Split and delivered. Call Bill 642-7663. Box 423-9293.

ORGAN FOR SALE - Galbraith, model Paragon. Spinnet-type with rhythm section, chimes and piano. Call 643-1376, 10 to 11 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1 1/2 foot fiberglass boat. 45-horse motor. Hill trailer. Walk-through windshield, carpet, new upholstery. 643-7688.

HOME SWEET HOME - Complete health-guard facilities. Call John. Callin Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester. 646-5071.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY GUIDE FOR MANCHESTER AND SURROUNDING VICINITY featuring this week.....



Optical Style Bar - "25 Years of Service"

We have created one of the most respected, dependable and most complete optical laboratories and visual care centers in Connecticut. For many years our motto was "If It's Made of Glass We'll Grind It." With the advent of plastic lenses it became necessary to amend our motto to include plastic. We fully intend to incorporate our laboratory to accommodate additional lens materials as they are developed. We stay on top of research and development in the field of visual care. We have patterns for over 3,000 different shapes of frames, plus over 1,500 eyeglass frames on display, hard and soft contact lenses, sunglasses galore, plus hearing aids. Optical Bar has two convenient locations to serve you: 763 Main Street and 191 Main Street, both in Manchester. Between the two stores, one store is always at your service six days a week.



Standing Left to Right - Celine Hewitt, Janet Carini, and Lucille Wall. Seated - Margaret Dion owner.

Hair Boutique

"For The Finer Looks In Life"

340 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 649-7666

Newly decorated, Hair Boutique a unisex salon is the answer to all your hair problems and a new look for Spring. Body and facial waxing, perms and all phases of hair coloring is our specialty. Located only two blocks

from Manchester Hospital and free convenient parking. Come in soon or call for an appointment. We're open Thursday evenings, too!

Got A Painting Problem? We'll Help!
Service will measure something to us -- and service means spending enough time with you to help you select the right paint finish for that job you're planning. See us for paint and service when you plan your next project.
E.A. Johnson PAINT CO.
YOUR INDEPENDENT **Dutch Boy** DEALER
648-4801

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• Mini-Men Printing • Coins • Hot Dogs
• Wedding Photos • Fish & Pet Supplies
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763 MAIN ST.
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191 MAIN ST.
MANCHESTER
643-1900

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17 Attemp
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lab.)
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31 Bancro

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TV SPOTLIGHT

TELE-PUZZLE



ACROSS

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Shown, — Rubinstein | 32 Female relative |
| 5 He's seen in — | 33 Biblical word |
| 10 Hagman's show | 34 Richard — |
| 12 — Gould | 35 Loretta's laundry labels |
| 14 Laverne — Shirley | 36 TV actor's 10-percenter |
| 15 The Bad News — | 38 Expression of dismay |
| 17 Attempt to collect | 41 — Lupino |
| 18 Biblical pronoun | 42 Burl's initials |
| 19 Miss Gardner | 44 Nickname for Miss Tomlin |
| 20 Liquefy | 45 Texas shrine |
| 21 — Greene | 47 Public conveyance |
| 24 TV lawyer's adversary (ab.) | 48 Real — |
| 25 Pat — | 50 Eight Is — |
| 27 Eve's last name | 52 Arnaz and son |
| 31 Bancroft and Baxter | 53 Knight's namesakes |

DOWN

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 A Fonda's first name | 39 Fibbed |
| 2 Aged | 40 Medicinal plant |
| 3 Linden's monogram | 41 Islands (Fr.) |
| 4 Arrest | 42 Insects |
| 5 One of Mel's waitresses | 43 Adjective word ending |
| 6 Certain railways (coll.) | 45 — MacGraw |
| 7 Lindsey's short signoff | 46 Greene's province (ab.) |
| 8 Assistant | 47 Flower origin |
| 9 David — | 49 Postscript (ab.) |
| 10 One — At a Time | 51 Old English (ab.) |
| 11 Mr. Conner | |
| 13 Explosive | |
| 16 Thoroughfare (ab.) | |
| 20 Happy Days mom | |
| 21 Lengthy | |
| 22 Ryan and Tatum | |
| 23 Takes a breather | |
| 24 TV variety show activity | |
| 25 Persian religious leader | |
| 26 — Life to Live | |
| 28 Fender damage | |
| 29 Outer (pref.) | |
| 30 Born | |
| 36 City in Oklahoma | |
| 37 The Match — | |
| 38 High mountain | |

SOLUTION



A stunned nation watched with horror as the inmates of Attica State Prison staged a revolt (top). Starring as some of the observers chosen by the convicts to be intermediaries are (bottom, left to right), Maurice Woods, Anthony Zerba (as attorney William Kuntzler), George Grizzard (as NY Times assistant editor Tom Wicker) and Giynn Turman in "Attica," ABC's dramatization of Wicker's book, "A Time to Die," airing as an "ABC Theatre" presentation Sunday, March 2.

Evening Herald
March 1, 1980

SPECIALS

MARCH 1, 1980

AFTERNOON

3:05 Big Band Bash Woody Herman, Count Basie, Maynard Ferguson and other outstanding musicians and vocalists of the Swing Era recapture the music of days gone by.

EVENING

8:15 Big Blue "The Story of A Heron" From conception to maturity, we follow the development of Big Blue, a heron with a sense of humor.

7:00 Live From The Grand Ole Opry The best of the country music world's talented entertainers offer an evening of rompin', stompin' good music from Nashville's famed Grand Ole Opry in the first of two back-to-back performances.

10:30 Live From The Grand Ole Opry The best of the country music world's talented entertainers offer an evening of rompin', stompin' good music from Nashville's famed Grand Ole Opry House in the second of two back-to-back performances.

12:50 The Pythons interviews with the members of "Monty Python's Flying Circus" and clips from old endeavors and their upcoming movie are featured when the group reunites in Tunisia.

SUNDAY'S SPECIALS

MARCH 2, 1980

MORNING

10:55 The Art Of Being Human Dr. Leo Buscaglia, highly acclaimed speaker and popular education professor at USC, presents his enthusiastic message of "Love you fellow human being."

AFTERNOON

4:00 Echoes Of Silver The life and second marriage of H.A.W. Tabor as well as his rise and fall as a Colorado silver magnate are chronicled. (R)

4:30 Pompeii "Frozen In Fire" Some of the artifacts from the Pompeii exhibit at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts are presented by Alexander Scourby. (R)

EVENING

7:05 The World Of The Beaver Cinematographer Des Bartlett captures the life cycle of one of nature's most industrious builders, the beaver. Narrated by Henry Fonda.

9:00 National Geographic Special "The Mystery Of Animal Behavior" German naturalist photographer Heinz Sielmann has spent his life recording animals in their natural habitats.

11:30 ABC Theatre "Attica" The 1971 prison riot which caused a huge controversy and led to an intensive examination of the penal system is dramatically re-created.

10:15 TV: The Fabulous Fifties Lucille Ball, David Janssen, Michael Landon, Mary Martin, Dinah Shore and Red Skelton take a look at the experimental days of TV's youth featuring clips from dozens of the early programs.

11:30 Golden Globe Awards Debra Reynolds and Glen Campbell host this year's awards ceremonies honoring outstanding performances and accomplishments in the areas of movies and television.

MONDAY'S SPECIALS

MARCH 3, 1980

EVENING

7:00 Billy Graham Crusade

8:00 Billy Graham Crusade

11:00 Leonard Bernstein Conducts "Tchaikovsky's Andante Cantabile from Quatuor No. 1 in D Major, Op. 11 - Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 35 with the New York Philharmonic.

12:30 National Geographic Special "The Invisible World" Amazing and highly specialized cameras and imaging devices uncover microscopic life in minute detail, penetrate galaxies, freeze movement, and unravel mysteries about ancient Egyptian mummies.

3:00 Angel Death - PCP In Boston focusing on the hazards of this drug and providing information on other drugs.

9:00 Angel Death - PCP In Boston

9:15 The World Of The Beaver Cinematographer Des Bartlett captures the life cycle of one of nature's most industrious builders, the beaver. Narrated by Henry Fonda.

11:15 Oh Brother, My Brother The special relationship between two young boys is captured by following them through an ordinary day.

TUESDAY'S SPECIALS

MARCH 4, 1980

AFTERNOON

4:00 CBS Library "Animal Talk" Anthony Newley portrays the famous Doctor Doolittle, who presents three stories about the unique communications between humans and animals.

7:05 TV: The Fabulous Fifties Lucille Ball, David Janssen, Michael Landon, Mary Martin, Dinah Shore and Red Skelton take a look at the experimental days of TV's youth featuring clips from dozens of the early programs.

EVENING

7:00 Billy Graham Crusade

8:00 Billy Graham Crusade

9:00 Bogle Kevin O'Connor and Kathryn Harrold portray Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in a dramatization of the actor's life, career and loves.

11:30 News Special Results of the Massachusetts primary are presented.

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIALS

MARCH 5, 1980

AFTERNOON

4:30 After-school Special "Where Do Teenagers Come From?" A 12-year-old girl attempts to cope with acne, braces and the realization that her friends Pete and Oscar are beginning to notice girls as girls.

EVENING

7:00 Billy Graham Crusade

8:00 Billy Graham Crusade

11:00 Bogart This tribute to Humphrey Bogart focuses on the career and personal side of film's outstanding "tough guy" with dignity, realism and startling truths, with scenes from some of his most famous movies and comments from his peers.

12:45 Pennies From Heaven "The Sweetest Thing" Arthur plans to make Eileen his princess, while his wife wonders if he had left her.

2:00 Pennies From Heaven "Easy Come, Easy Go" Arthur returns to Joan who finances his record shop. On a final sales tour he finds that Eileen is pregnant.

2:00 To Norway: Home Of Giants Monty Python's John Cleese dons a reporter's cap in search of his Norwegian roots and to investigate the great Viking spirit and tradition.

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11:30 News Special Results of the Massachusetts primary are presented.

11:10 The Great Radio Comedians George Burns, Gracie Allen, Jack Benny and more reminiscence and re-create the golden era of radio comedy during the '30s and '40s.

FRIDAY'S SPECIALS

MARCH 7, 1980

EVENING

8:00 The Wizard Of Oz Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley and Bert Lahr star in the classic motion picture about a Kansas girl's adventurous trip to a magical land with a tin woodman, a scarecrow and a cowardly lion.

11:30 Pennies From Heaven "Down Sunnyside Lane" Arthur leaves his wife at home and travels west to meet a beautiful young teacher and a strange gentleman of the road.

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12:45 Pennies From Heaven "The Sweetest Thing" Arthur plans to make Eileen his princess, while his wife wonders if he had left her.

2:00 Pennies From Heaven "Easy Come, Easy Go" Arthur returns to Joan who finances his record shop. On a final sales tour he finds that Eileen is pregnant.

2:00 To Norway: Home Of Giants Monty Python's John Cleese dons a reporter's cap in search of his Norwegian roots and to investigate the great Viking spirit and tradition.

3:00 Angel Death - PCP In Boston focusing on the hazards of this drug and providing information on other drugs.

9:00 Angel Death - PCP In Boston

9:15 The World Of The Beaver Cinematographer Des Bartlett captures the life cycle of one of nature's most industrious builders, the beaver. Narrated by Henry Fonda.

11:15 Oh Brother, My Brother The special relationship between two young boys is captured by following them through an ordinary day.

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FRIDAY'S SPECIALS

MARCH 7, 1980

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SATURDAY

MORNING

5:00 News

5:22 Movie "The Siege At Red River" (1954) Van Johnson, Joanne Dru.

5:30 Movie "My Dog Shep" (1948) Linnie Reese, Tom Neal.

6:00 Congressional Report

6:30 Carrascollas

6:45 New Day

7:00 Hot Fudge

7:30 Arthur And Company

8:00 Mighty Mouse / Heckle & Jackie

8:30 Popeye And Friends

9:00 Bugs Bunny / Road Runner

9:30 Movie "Dakota" (1945) John Wayne, Vera Ralston.

10:00 Bruins Wrap-Up

10:30 Popeye

11:00 Soul Train

11:30 Fat Albert

12:00 Kidsworld

12:30 Tarzan / Super Seven

EVENING

6:00 Family Feud

6:30 Wild Kingdom

6:59 The Partridge Family

7:29 What About Women

7:50 Comment

8:00 Movie "The Bridge On The River Kwai" (1957) William Holden, Alec Guinness.

8:30 Movie "Kotch" (1971) Walter Matthau, Deborah Winters.

9:00 Movie "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise" (1940) Sidney Toler, Robert Lowery.

9:30 Movie "The Bridge On The River Kwai" (1957) William Holden, Alec Guinness.

10:00 Movie "Blonde Venus" (1932) Marlene Dietrich, Cary Grant.

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CLEARANCE SALE
ON
ALL '79 MODELS
CONN. OLDEST LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER



MORIARTY BROTHERS
315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5135



This space Available for your Advertising

WIN \$750.00 THIS WEEK
\$25.00 BONUS IF YOU ARE A REGULAR HOME SUBSCRIBER OF THE HERALD

CLUES DOWN:

1. Being this, an interviewed applicant may say something that causes him to fail to get the job.
2. Catch sight of.
3. When time is short, there may be ways to _____ things faster.
4. May make quite a variety of earthenware articles.
5. If clever, can be admired (if reluctantly) by a person impressed by ingenuity.
9. Unless you do something, a particularly persistent _____ will hardly go away.
10. Word that may well bring to mind a gentle, graceful movement.
14. To sell a middle-aged lady an elixir supposed to enable her to _____ her youth would be dishonest.
16. Not every _____ is such as to require electricity.
17. Free from danger.
18. If an alcoholic drink's too strong, maybe you can _____ it with a little water.
19. Organ of vision.

CLUES ACROSS:

2. He can break loose.
6. Quite a number of sayings in everyday use were originally from the _____ of Shakespeare.
7. It would be absurd to bear a grudge because a person with greater means _____ you.
8. Some people have pots of it!
11. It should not greatly tire the arm of a practiced user.
12. A ball can do it.
13. It's reasonable enough for a player involved in a rough, physical game to be so.
15. Simple types tend to _____ things they don't understand.
20. Quite an obscure _____ may contain some sort of beauty and appeal.
21. Monkeys are famous for their acrobatic _____.
22. To reveal or show up.

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1306

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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 Agostinelli, President Manchester State Bank.

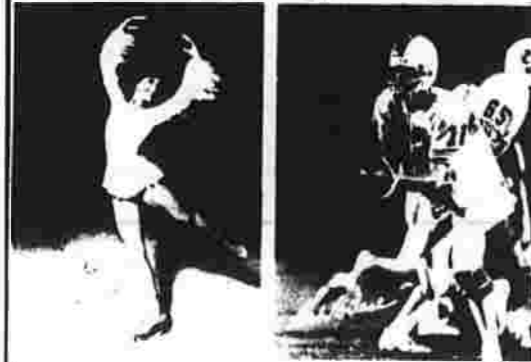
ABILITY	MIX
AGILITY	MONEY
AREA	OUTBID
ARIA	OUTDID
BORE	POTTERS
CAMP	POTTERY
COOK	REGAIN
COOL	RETAIN
CRANK	ROLL
ESCAPIST	SAFE
ESPY	SAFE
EXPOSE	SOBE
EYE	SWAN
FEAR	SWAY
FIX	SWINDLER
FRANK	SWINDLES
HEAR	WARM
HOD	WARY
HONEY	WORDS
LAMP	WORKS

SOCKS LOCKET

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LAST WEEKS PUZZLE SOLUTION
PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

CHILDREN'S EYE GLASS FRAMES
GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR



DOROTHY HAMILL EYEWEAR FOR GIRLS
BOB GRIESE EYEWEAR FOR BOYS

A SELECT GROUP OF MODERN, ATTRACTIVE CHILDRENS EYEGASS FRAMES ARE NOW ON DISPLAY...
SEE US FOR ALL YOUR OPTICAL NEEDS



This space available for your advertising

Eastern Connecticut's
Leading Full Service
Opticians



CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

763 Main St. Manchester, Conn. Tel. 643-1191
191 Main St. Manchester, Conn. Tel. 643-1900

FALL SAVINGS TIME!

3 ROOMS OF NYLON CARPETING
INSTALLED WITH PADDING
UP TO 36 SQUARE YARDS

\$389⁹⁵ REG 499.95

ARMSTRONG NO WAX LINOLEUM SPECIAL
UP TO 9 X 12 KITCHEN

\$185⁹⁵

Installed (Floor Prep Extra) 12"x6" Mat, No Seams

BATHROOM TUB AREA SPECIAL
CERAMIC TILE

\$169⁹⁵ (PREP EXTRA) WITH 2 PIECE FIXTURES

TEMPLE'S CARPET & FLOOR COVERING
308 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 643-8863
Free Estimates

No. 1 AND STILL GROWING

SUPER CUTS **SUPER PERMS**



HAIR PLUS/HOMBRE
FOR GALS 528-9389 FOR GUYS 528-5511
1160 BURNSIDE AVENUE
EAST HARTFORD (NEXT TO TOP NOTCH)



This space available for your winter Advertising

IT'S NO PUZZLE



The best place to buy clothes for men, including Extra BIG or Extra TALL ones, is still

REGAL'S
Downtown Manchester

The Bank that holds the solution to the puzzle, holds the solution to all your banking needs...

MANCHESTER STATE BANK
MEMBER FDIC

1041 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER TEL 646-4004

This Space Available For Your Advertising



This Space Available For Your Advertising



SUNDAY CONT.

- 5:00 The Voyage Of Charles Darwin
9:00 One Day At A Time
10:00 National Geographic Special
11:00 Joke Hees Gospel Time
12:00 Masterpiece Theatre
1:00 The Jeffersons
1:30 The World Tomorrow
1:55 Jerry Falwell
2:00 Trapper John, M.D.
2:15 Jimmy Swaggart
2:30 Bruins Wrap-Up
2:55 The Fabulous Fifties
3:00 The Voyage Of Charles Darwin
3:30 Sports Extra
3:55 Sunday At The King's House
4:00 The Drum
4:15 News
4:30 Public Affairs
4:45 Benny Hill
5:00 PTL Club
5:15 Women Of Russia
5:30 News
5:45 Today
6:00 CBS News
6:15 Golden Globe Awards
6:30 News
6:45 Move
7:00 Carry On Laughing
7:15 Star Trek
7:30 American Athletes 1980
7:45 Larson
7:55 The Iran Crisis: America Held Hostage
8:00 News
8:15 Quest For Love
8:30 News
8:45 The Valachi Papers
8:55 News
9:00 It's Your Business
9:15 Get Smart
9:30 Risk Of Marriage
9:45 The Athletes
10:00 Listen
10:15 Movies
10:30 Tom And Jerry
10:45 News
11:00 ABC News
11:15 News
11:30 News
11:45 Life Of Riley
12:00 Movie
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DAYTIME

MORNING

- 4:55 PTL Club

- 5:00 News
5:20 Ed Allen
5:30 Movie
5:45 Hazel (Thu)
5:50 News
5:55 New Zoo Revue
6:00 Today's Woman
6:05 Kidsworld (Mon)
6:10 Comment (Tue)
6:15 We Believe (Wed)
6:20 Barrio (Thu)
6:25 For Our Times (Fri)
6:30 High School Press Conference (Mon)
6:35 Connecticut: Seen (Tue)
6:40 Make It Real (Wed)
6:45 Eighth Day (Thu)
6:50 Dialogue (Fri)
6:55 Health Field
7:00 Hazel (Mon, Wed, Thu)
7:05 News
7:10 Tracy On Film (Mon, Wed, Fri)
7:15 International Zone (Tue)
7:20 Star Blazers
7:25 My Three Sons
7:30 Connecticut Newsmakers (Mon)
7:35 Black Perspective (Tue)
7:40 Ring Around The World (Wed)
7:45 What About Women (Thu)
7:50 Adelante (Fri)
7:55 Ed Allen
8:00 American Trail
8:05 News
8:10 Morning News
8:15 Bugs Bunny And Friends
8:20 Women Of Russia
8:25 News
8:30 Today
8:35 Porky Pig And Bugs Bunny
8:40 News
8:45 Move
8:50 Carry On Laughing
8:55 Star Trek
9:00 American Athletes 1980
9:05 Larson
9:10 The Iran Crisis: America Held Hostage
9:15 Movie
9:20 News
9:25 Little Rascals
9:30 Get Smart
9:35 Risk Of Marriage
9:40 The Athletes
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9:50 Movies
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- 9:40 Matter Of Fiction (Thu)
9:45 Let's All Sing (Mon)
9:50 Word Workers, Inc. (Tue)
9:55 News
10:00 Write On (Wed)
10:05 Face The Music (Mon-Wed, Fri)
10:10 New Zoo Revue
10:15 March Magazine (Thu)
10:20 Mike Douglas
10:25 Romper Room (Mon)
10:30 Romper Room (Tue-Fri)
10:35 Card Sharks
10:40 22 Alive
10:45 Educational Programming
10:50 Ironside
10:55 I Love Lucy
11:00 Thinkabout (Mon, Wed)
11:05 About Animals (Tue)
11:10 Storybook (Thu)
11:15 Self, Incorporated (Fri)
11:20 Inside / Out (Fri)
11:25 All About You (Mon)
11:30 Folk Tales (Tue)
11:35 Music (Wed)
11:40 Mathematical Relationships (Thu)
11:45 Cover To Cover (Fri)
11:50 News
11:55 Weather
12:00 Star Blazers
12:05 My Three Sons
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LIMITED SPECIAL! THIS WEEK ONLY! 10% OFF ALL LABOR & PARTS On Television Repairs. Walnut t.v. 649-4248

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Because she prohibited the serving of alcoholic beverages at all White House functions, Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes earned the nickname 'Lemonade Lucy.'

FRIDAY

- DAYTIME MOVIES**
- 5:22
 (1) "Dark Eyes Of London" (1939) Bela Lugosi, Greta Gynt.
- 12:30
 (5) "Marco The Magnificent" (1966) Horst Buchholz, Omar Sharif.
 (22) "Tight Spot" (1955) Edward G. Robinson, Ginger Rogers.
- 1:00
 (7) "I Was A Male War Bride" (1949) Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan.
- 3:00
 (7) "Diamond Head" (1963) Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux.
- 4:00
 (22) "Somewhere I'll Find You" (1942) Clark Gable, Lana Turner.
- EVENING**
- 6:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) News
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) Joker's Wild
 (7) The Odd Couple
 (8) Streets Of San Francisco
 (9) 3-2-1 Contact
- 6:30
 (1) Carol Burnett And Friends
 (2) Tic Tac Dough
 (3) (4) (5) NBC News
 (6) Over Easy
 (7) Bob Newhart
- 6:55
 (22) News
- 7:00
 (1) CBS News
 (2) (3) M*A*S*H
 (4) (5) ABC News
 (6) Face The Music
 (7) Festival Of Faith
 (8) Pop! Goes The Country
 (9) News
 (10) Dick Cavett
 (11) Newlywed Game
- 7:29
 (22) Daily Numbers
- 7:30
 (1) P.M. Magazine
 (2) All In The Family
 (3) Family Feud
 (4) Dating Game
 (5) Nashville Music
 (6) M*A*S*H
 (7) MacNeil / Lehrer Report
 (8) Tic Tac Dough
 (9) Msuda
- 8:00
 (1) The Wizard Of Oz
 (2) Cross-Wits
 (3) (4) (5) Movie "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (1969) George Lazenby, Diana Rigg. Secret agent James Bond investigates a biological warfare plot being mapped out by an old enemy at a mountaintop stronghold in the Swiss Alps. (R)
 (6) New York Report
 (7) (8) (9) (10) Movie "Brave New World" (Premiere) Keir Dullea, Bud Cort. Based on the novel by Aldous Huxley. A young man living in a rigidly controlled society 600 years in the future questions his existence when he meets a young savage and a free thinking individual.
 (11) People's Caucus
 (12) Gunsmoke
 (13) Washington Week In Review
- 8:30
 (5) Merv Griffin
 (6) NBA Basketball
 (7) (8) (9) Wall Street Week
- 9:00
 (22) Washington Week In Review
 (23) Hogan's Heroes
 (24) Movie "Mother Wore Tights" (1947) Betty Grable, Dan Dailey. Partners of a successful vaudeville team marry and have children. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
 (25) Movie "Mother Wore Tights" (1947) Betty Grable, Dan Dailey. Partners of a successful vaudeville team marry and have children.
 (26) NHL Hockey

- 10:00
 (1) The Dukes Of Hazzard
 (2) News
- 11:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) News
 (6) M*A*S*H
 (7) Benny Hill
 (8) Twilight Zone
- 11:30
 (1) Adam-12
 (2) Kojak
 (3) (4) (5) The Iran Crisis: America Held Hostage
 (6) Dave Allen
 (7) (8) (9) Tonight
 (10) Pennies From Heaven
 (11) Austin City Limits
- 11:45
 (1) (2) Charlie's Angels
- 12:00
 (1) The Avengers
 (2) Movie "God's Little Acre" (1958) Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray.
 (3) Dr. Scott On Hebrews
- 12:30
 (1) Life And Times Of Eddie Roberts
 (2) Pledge Break
 (3) Dave Allen
- 12:45
 (2) Pennies From Heaven
- 12:55
 (1) Star Trek
 (2) (3) (4) Movie "All In A Night's Work" (1961) Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine.
- 1:00
 (1) Movie "Body And Soul" (1947) John Garfield, Lilli Palmer.
 (2) (3) (4) Midnight Special
 (5) Movie "Bugles In The Afternoon" (1952) Ray Milland, Helena Carter.
- 1:10
 (1) Return Of The Saint
- 1:55
 (1) News
- 2:00
 (1) Joe Franklin
 (2) Pennies From Heaven
- 2:20
 (1) News
- 2:30
 (1) Movie "Bird Of Paradise" (1951) Debra Paget, Louis Jourdan.
 (2) Movie "Deputy Marshal" (1950) Jon Hall, Frances Langford.
- 3:00
 (1) Movie "Stanley And Livingstone" (1939) Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene.
- 3:14
 (1) Rat Patrol
- 3:30
 (1) Movie "Cloak And Dagger" (1946) Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer.
- 3:44
 (1) Rat Patrol
- 4:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) Movie "Every Man Needs A Son" (1972) Connie Stevens, Ken Berry.
- 4:14
 (1) The Gong Show

Vereen Enjoys First Hit Since "Roots"

By DAN LEWIS



Ben Vereen and Jeff Goldblum star in ABC's new series, "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe," airing Sundays.

HOLLYWOOD — Ben Vereen, star of ABC's new comedy series, "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe," is delighted with his first starring role in a TV series. Already versatile, he wanted to stretch his credits.

Yet, there was a time when his versatility confused casting directors. He was typecast as a singer-dancer, even though he was also a dramatic actor. Not until his performance in "Roots" were his dramatic skills respected.

Now "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe" should end any question producers, directors or Vereen himself might have about his talents.

Vereen plays a street-wise survivor (E.L. Turner), who is an accomplished con artist. His partner, (Lionel Whitney), played by Jeff Goldblum, is a fumbling, stuttering type. Goldblum is sort of Don Quixote-ish: he has romantic and adventurous fantasies, particularly one to be a private eye. Goldblum opens a private eye agency and Vereen acts as his operative.

They mix well. Critics have given them good ratings; viewers are enthusiastic. The show has outscored its rival, "Archie Bunker's Place."

The concept for "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe" is from the fertile brain of Stephen Cannell, who has created nine series in recent years, among them "Rockford Files," "Baretta," "The Black Sheep Squadron," "City of Angels," and, also this season, "Stone," which stars Dennis Weaver.

Cannell imagined two likable characters who have good chemistry. In addition, he didn't want the series to take itself seriously — an entertaining element the viewers are obviously enjoying.

Vereen admits that the chemistry between his character and Goldblum's is authentic. He liked Goldblum when he first met him at Cannell's office. Goldblum is a native of Pittsburgh, who spent his summer vacations from high school studying drama at Mellon University. After high school graduation, he went to New York to study at the Neighborhood Playhouse, appeared in Joe Papp's "Two Gentlemen of Verona," and enjoyed Off-Broadway success in "El Grande de Coca Cola." He also got small roles in films ("Death Wish" and "Nashville"), before heading for Hollywood and a string of appearances in episodic television and theatrical and TV films. Vereen, who has had more experience, is known for his

TV specials. Most notable was "Ben Vereen — His Roots," which won seven Emmy Awards. He also portrayed Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong. He received his greatest acclaim for his performance as Chicken George in the original "Roots," and also for "Jubilee." On Broadway before that, he won a Tony Award for "Pippin," appeared in "Hair," and had a small role in "Sweet Charity." He also was nominated for a Tony for his co-starring role in "Jesus Christ, Superstar." The successes of Broadway and television became a particular asset for his musical-comedy talents. He soon became a very-much-in-demand nightclub entertainer, which suited his singing and dancing skills. Then after "Roots," he read scripts, hop-

ing for more dramatic acting experience, but nothing enticed him. The success of "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe" is at long last the dividend he anticipated from the accolades of "Roots." The residuals have been slow coming, not only for Vereen, but for other black actors. "I expected to see a lot more after 'Roots.' Yes, I was a little disappointed. We all were looking for more," Vereen declared. He said scripts had been offered "but none that touched my heart." There is a lot of similarity between the Chicken George role and the Tenspeed character. Both are living out of desperation, Vereen explained, and both have savvy. Furthermore, both have the element of versatility Vereen admires. "E.L. Turner deals with reality, with wit. There is a nice style there," he said. Under these circumstances, he should be delighted — and is — with the series. All signs light up and beam, "hit ... hit ... hit." Was he ever concerned that his versatility would limit him? Not very. It seems he knows how to make necessary adjustments. When "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe" came along, the man who grew up in Brooklyn, and started as a dancer in junior high school, had to postpone a succession of cabaret engagements. Even so, he says he gains from each nightclub appearance. "I want to continue as many personal appearances as my new schedule will permit," Vereen says. "I need to keep working in front of a live audience." Then finishing the thought, he added, "I like employment."

TV DIALOGUE

LIKE FATHER? — I recently saw a credit for the name Tracy Keenan Wynn on a rerun of "The Longest Yard." Is this Keenan Wynn's son? What else has he written that I might have seen on TV? — Ernest Tully, Framingham, Mass.

Tracy is a third-generation show-biz Wynn, being the son of Keenan, who is the son of the late, great comic actor, Ed Wynn (who was actually born Isaiah Leopold). Tracy Keenan Wynn got his screenwriting start in television, scripting such critically-acclaimed TV specials as "The Glass House," a 1970 prison drama that put Alan Alda's career over the top, "Tribes," an anti-war drama starring Darren McGavin and Jan-Michael Vincent and "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," which won a number of awards, including acting for "The Deep," one of Wynn's feature films (co-authored with Peter Benchley), just on the tube. **EMPTY SQUARE** — I am writing to make an inquiry as

to what happened to Paul Lynde. Why isn't he on "The Hollywood Squares" anymore? — Mrs. James England, Brick Town, N.J. Lynde has nixed rumors that he was asked to leave the show due to a drinking and behavior problem, saying he decided to bow out on his own, preferring to spend the time in other areas of the business. **PARTNERS** — I've seen Alex Karras and Susan Clark in a few TV projects together, most notably in the film about Babe Zaharias. Are the two of them married? — Lisa Spenser, Bloomington, Ind. The actress and former football star-turned-actor have recently teamed up on their most exciting project to date — the birth of a baby girl, Marjorie Katherine McNoughton Karras. Although not married at the time, they plan to make it all official as soon as possible. **R.I.P.** — In a recent discussion I was told Elvis Presley's father had recently died. Will you tell me if this is correct? Mrs. Karl Grettenberger,

Warren, Pa. Yes, it is correct. Vernon Presley passed on late last year. **LOST FORD** — What ever happened to Les Paul and Mary Ford? They were super and way ahead of the times in electrical equipment. — Mr. & Mrs. Howard Davis, Deming, N.M. The vocalist of the team, Mary Ford, passed away last year, but Les Paul, who revolutionized the electric guitar, is still at work in the music industry, making an occasional personal appearance. **S.O.S.** — Please save our marriage of nearly 31 years. My husband is a stubborn English fellow and I am a hard-headed German. Our disagreement is over the Charmin ads. Jay says there have been two or three "Mr. Wimples" and I say it is the same one. A whole nickle bet is riding on this. Big deal, eh? He is seldom wrong so I suppose I've lost five cents again. — Helen Stafford, Kern City, Calif. How do you ever expect to

win nickle bets with such a pessimistic attitude? It's a good thing you called in a referee for this bout because lo and behold, Jay has finally fumbled one. There has only been one Mr. Whipple (no "m") in the interminable run of those commercials. How does it feel to be both rich and right for a change? **BIRTHDAY SONG** — I would like to know where I can send a birthday card to Lawrence Welk. He has a birthday on the same day I have, only he is a year or two older. I watch his program every Saturday night. Thank you. — Mrs. Frank G. Troka, Montgomery, Minn. I'm sure he'll be flattered to receive your card. You can send it to him at 100 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif. 90401. Happy birthday to both of you. (Send your letters to Pepper O'Brien, NEA, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017)