

Region

Council supports plan for expanded proposal

SOUTH WINDSOR - A majority of the Town Council members have agreed to request the Public Building Commission to proceed with plans to include an assembly room in the proposed indoor swimming pool building, but reserved endorsement of the entire project.

The project received a setback recently when the state Education Committee gave the pool project a number "three" rating. Projects with a number three rating are not easily accepted for funding, however, Public Building Commission Chairman Howard Fitz said that last year some projects in same classification as the pool received funding.

The proposal includes a two-level structure to be located near the high school and South Windsor Community Center. The lower level would be built into a slope and include an indoor swimming pool. The upper level would include the proposed assembly room.

The pool proposal was first suggested by the Republican members of the Town Council in an effort to increase recreational opportunities for South Windsor residents. A poll taken in the secondary schools showed most local young people felt the town fell short in providing recreational opportunities, and rated swimming as their first choice.

Republican Councilman Lincoln Streeter, who has been a strong proponent of increased recreational facilities, in-

cluding the indoor pool, said he was in favor of giving local voters a chance to favor the proposal rather than having the Town Council take final action on the plan.

The pool project was originally planned as a referendum item last year, however, council members decided to take the item off the ballot because of the importance of the Avary Brook project which was also included as a November referendum issue.

Special meeting
SOUTH WINDSOR - The Public Building Commission will hold a special meeting on March 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the South Windsor Community Center to discuss the indoor swimming pool proposal. The architect for the pool complex will be present, as well as members of the Board of Education, the Park and Recreation Department, and James Snow, recreation director.

Fashion show
SOUTH WINDSOR - The Pleasant Valley School PTO will sponsor a fashion show on March 27 at 7:30 p.m. Sally Middleton will be commentator. The show will feature professional models.

Tickets for the show will be available at Pleasant Valley School from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on March 20 and 21 or by contacting Linda Sagese, 289-7259; Alice Pandozi, 289-8514; or Carolyn Moore, 528-8280.

Kindergarten signup set

BOLTON - Kindergarten registrations for Bolton Elementary school will be accepted March 24 through March 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school on Notch Road.

Those registering their children are asked to bring a validated birth or baptismal certificate and verification of a pre-school medical examination with an up-to-date immunization record.

Upon registering a child the parent will be asked to fill out a grade enrollment card, emergency information card, registration form and family health questionnaire.

The child doesn't have to accompany the parent for the registration process. Children must be five years of age on or before Jan. 1, 1981 to enter kindergarten next September.

There will be a pre-school screening of children on April 20 and 30 and May 1. The screening process allows for early identification of student educational needs in speech, vision, hearing, developmental growth and learning disabilities.

The Pre-School Screening Committee will meet with parents on April 20 at 8 p.m. at the school to review the process and to answer questions. Anyone wishing more information should call 643-2411.

Documentary slated

BOLTON - "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang," a one-hour documentary dealing with the effects of radiation exposure, will be shown March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at St. George's Church, Route 44A.

Myles to head Coventry Dems

COVENTRY - Former town council chairman Jim Myles has assumed the leadership of the Democratic Town Committee.

He replaces Ruth Benoit, who was recently appointed town clerk-treasurer by the council and did not feel she could continue in both roles.

Myles was re-elected to the council last fall, but he lost the chair when the Republicans gained a four-to-three majority membership.

Other officers elected by the Democrats were Betsy Paterson as vice-chairperson, Patricia White as secretary, and Jake Wisenall as treasurer. Mrs. Paterson beat Clifford Johnson in a contest for the vice-chair position, and Wisenall has been treasurer of the group for two years.

Mrs. Paterson was also chosen for recommendation to the town's Nash resigned to replace resigning councilwoman Karen Nash. Mrs. Nash resigned for personal reasons last month.

Joyce Carilli, also a member of the council, reported on a "straw poll" of town committee members on their choices for the upcoming Presidential Preference Primary. The overwhelming favorite was Jimmy Carter, trailed by Edward Kennedy and Jerry Brown.

In other business, former town clerk-treasurer Elizabeth Nychling was endorsed for the Cemetery Commission.

Paul Frickenhaus was backed for the Conservation Commission to replace John Pacholsky, who resigned. Anthony D'Ambrosio was endorsed for the Parks and Recreation Commission.

The Democrats will start looking for a replacement for Karen Thissell, who plans to resign from the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Two on committee

NAUGATUCK - Mrs. Geraldine Costa of East Hartford and Mrs. Geraldine Grant of Hebron are serving on the committee for the official visit to Connecticut March 22 of Mrs. Agnes Kennedy, national president of the American Legion. Mrs. Costa is reservation chairman and Mrs. Grant is distinguished guest chairman. The visit will take place at Falcon Hall.

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Program set on nukes

VERNON - "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang," will be the topic of a program to be conducted March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Little Fisk Building, Henry Park.

Guests who will be speaking after the film will be Joe DiFranza, a third-year medical student at the University of Massachusetts who is a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility and Dr. Charles Prewitt, professor of science at Eastern Connecticut State College who worked on the development of "the bomb." He will speak on "Nuclear Power in War and Peace."

Sykes plans book fair

VERNON - The Sykes School PTO will sponsor a book fair the week of March 24-28 for all students at the school.

The fair will be open during the lunch hour, starting at 11:10 a.m. and going to 1 p.m. and after school from 2:20 to 3:30 p.m.

Group selects teacher

VERNON - Diana Packard a mathematics teacher at Sykes Memorial School, has been elected secretary of the Associated Teachers of Mathematics of Connecticut.

Mrs. Packard is a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College and has done graduate work at the University of Connecticut.

During the summer of 1979 Mrs. Packard was one of three local teachers who participated in a National Science Foundation mathematics institute at Wesleyan University.

She has been a teacher at Sykes for seven years, having taught math, social studies and science. She is a member of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England and served on the Sales Committee for the national convention of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Bloodmobile visit set

ANDOVER - The Andover-Hebron-Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a Bloodmobile visit Monday from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at St. Columba Church at the intersection of Route 66 and 87 in Columbia.

Those ages 18 through 65 are eligible to donate. Those ages 17 may donate if they have a Red Cross permission slip signed by a parent. Walk-ins will be welcome. Jean Gasper is Andover coordinator. The quota for Monday's session is 75 pints.

Dem caucus scheduled

ANDOVER - The Democratic caucus, to endorse candidates for election as delegates to the Democratic state, congressional, senatorial and assembly district conventions is scheduled for March 20.

The caucus will be at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building on School Road.

Special training series set for area teachers

VERNON - More than 1,300 teachers in the Vernon and Manchester area will undergo in-service training in 19 workshops, lectures and seminars on March 25. The theme will be "Curriculum for the '80s."

The unique program of regional cooperation will include the towns of Manchester, Vernon, Coventry, Bolton, Ellington, and Tolland.

Vernon school officials said this venture in inter-district cooperation was planned over the past six months by a committee from the participating school districts. The purpose is to provide teachers with a wide selection of opportunities for professional growth and to use funds wisely.

Raymond Allen, superintendent of schools in Bolton was chairman of the committee. Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbon represented Manchester; David Engelson and John Bellino, Vernon; Stephen Schachner, Tolland; Jeffrey McCarthy-Miller, Ellington; and Dr. Arnold Elman, Coventry.

Marsha Faith of the Connecticut Teachers Center in Manchester assisted with registration and evaluation and Brenda Briggs and Bill Levy of Manchester Community College, applied funds under a federal grant from the federal department of Health Education and Welfare to recruit and underwrite the cost of workshop speakers on special education topics.

Under the regional rules teachers were free to select workshops in any of the participating districts from a brochure prepared under the direction of David Engelson and John Bellino. Many teachers, nearly 100 from Vernon alone, opted for out-of-district workshops made available to them by the coordinated early-release schedule.

Lessons learned from the program will be used in planning future regional in-service training workshops. The committee hopes to expand this program in the future, mobilizing more of the teaching talent available in participating districts.

The 17 workshops in Manchester will be on the following topics: Teacher rights and responsibilities under Public Law 94-142; Holistic Scoring; Multi Cultural Education; Improving Study Skills of Secondary Students; Learning Styles; Managing Atypical Behavior at the Secondary Level; Burn-Out; Computers for Instruction; How to Cope With Public Law 94-142 in Secondary Physical Education; Individualized Math; and What the New State Comprehensive Plan means for the Classroom Teacher.

Vernon topics: Energy Education; Nutrition; Alcohol and Drug Abuse; Health Activities Project Workshop; and Special Education - A View from the Top.

Bolton: Getting the Most out of Children's Writing and Teacher Effectiveness Training.

Coventry: Integrating Art with the Basics; Pre-School Language Programs; Diagnostic Teaching; Humanistic Education - Classroom; and Energy in the Curriculum.

Ellington: Winning in the Classroom; Spelling; The Forgotten Language; New England Equal Education Center; and Learning and Interest Centers in Classroom Instruction.

Tolland: Teaching Styles.

Hartford boxer among victims in plane crash

HARTFORD (UPI) - A trip to Poland with a U.S. boxing team was supposed to be another step toward Kevin Anderson's two dreams - an Olympic gold medal and the heavyweight championship of the world.

But Anderson, 19, of Hartford, and other members of the team died Friday when the plane crashed approaching an airport in Warsaw, Poland.

"Most men would give their right arm to have a son like that," Anderson's coach, P. Mac Buckley, said in an emotional interview. "He was talented, very religious and he wrote poetry. How many heavyweight boxers do you get who are student body presidents and write poetry?"

"He wasn't a kid who had to be boxed. It was a sport he could make a profession of. But he didn't have to. He wasn't a dead end kid who'd been in trouble. It's just an incredible waste," Buckley said, choking back tears.

"I've got to go to a gym at 3 p.m. and take six kids to Lowell, Mass., to box in the New England junior championships. They're supposed to concentrate on what they've been in trouble. But probably half of that they've learned with Kevin as their idol. What do you tell these kids?" he said.

Ironically, Anderson wasn't originally supposed to take the flight. He had been scheduled to travel with



Kevin Anderson

New vote seen in CD situation

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The electorate will probably be asked to reconsider the Community Development Program whether in a referendum or some other form of opinion gathering.

Despite partisan differences on leaving the Block Grant Program, or rejoining it, six directors favor "advise and inform" from the general public on the next step after the moratorium ends in January of 1981.

It is whether the question will be a November referendum, the wording of it, and the old issue of belonging to the program at all, that causes splits. These splits are not only among partisan lines, but within both the Democratic and Republican ranks.

Three board members, two Republicans and a Democrat support Mayor Stephen Penny's suggestion that voters be asked to reconsider the program.

Republican Directors, William Diana, and Peter DiRosa, and Democrat Stephen Cassano, deputy mayor, support a referendum.

DiRosa, while supporting the referendum, has not changed his opinion on the CD suit. He opposes rejoining it.

"We're just putting it on the ballot," DiRosa said. "It's one more way of judging the mood of the people."

Republican Gloria Della Fera, while opposing a referendum, says input on the community's next step is needed.

"The town was asked once whether to participate and they made it very clear they don't want HUD funds," she said. Miss Della Fera actively supported the moratorium.

"The trouble with advisory questions is that it is just a yes or no answer and there's no reasons," Miss Della Fera said she would possibly support a questionnaire to gather the input. Penny doesn't see a difference between a questionnaire and a referendum.

Democrat Barbara Weinberg also believes the board "needs guidance on what the town is thinking and feeling," but is undecided about the referendum and is clearly uneasy about the wording of it.

Republican Peter Sylvester, who recently joined the board is also undecided. The other two Democratic Directors, James McCavanaugh and Arnold Kleinschmidt, have expressed opposition to the referendum proposal.

DiRosa says the referendum is not a major issue and does not rekindle old arguments: "If there are people who want to provide information on what is being asked, it's their prerogative," he said.

Those who oppose the referendum, Miss Della Fera, and Robert Von Deck, leaders of the movement to withdraw from the CD program, say it will raise the same emotional questions.

Penny agrees that "the referendum will end up rediscussing the same issue" as last April when the community voted 3 to 1 to withdraw from the HUD program.

But he can't understand the "timidity" of the directors to favor the referendum. "All the directors said they would seek advice from the electorate when the moratorium ends during the course of the election last fall," he said.

DiRosa concurred that all directors, who were elected last fall, answered yes on whether voters would be asked what to do in January.

Without a referendum, or other form of public input, the directors could decide whether to rejoin the program, or remain without it, in a simple majority board vote.

Related story on Page 6.

Re-entering the program could also hinder a lawsuit started by three Manchester residents after the town withdrew.

Raymond Norko, the lawyer representing the residents said the suit would have to be reanalyzed "from the point of mootness" if the town rejoined.

Manchester Evening Herald

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Shawn Galen Adams, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of 112 N. Elm St., Manchester, has been selected as the 1980 Ambassador for the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens.



Shawn Galen Adams, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of 112 N. Elm St., Manchester, has been selected as the 1980 Ambassador for the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens. Since Shawn is a student in Mrs. Kathleen Schraess' Primary Trainable Class at Keeney Street School, the Keeney Street School PTA has donated \$25 to CARC. Pictured are from left, Mrs. Schraess, Mrs. Edith Anderson of CARC and Mrs. Pat Jensen, PTA vice president, laughing with Shawn. (Herald photo by Pinto).

Confusion reigns in rink dispute

By DAVE LAVALLEE Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY - The questions began in November and they will probably continue during the Board of Finance meeting Tuesday night.

Even though Arbor Acres Farm Inc. has already begun converting the Glastonbury Ice Arena to a chick breeding hatchery, town residents and officials still have questions over what to do with the remaining ice-making equipment.

In December, the Town Plan and Zoning Commission approved a special building permit for the firm and during that time Arbor Acres agreed to donate the ice-making equipment to the town.

But since that time, there have been some communication problems between the town and the firm.

Now the town is finally going to take action on whether it will move the equipment from the building to storage until it can be used in a future facility.

The Town Council sent a request of \$5,350 to the Board of Finance which will be used for the removal of the heavy machinery from the building. The board is scheduled to take action on the item Tuesday.

Questions about whether the town should have control over the equipment when Town Council members learned that the bleachers, boards and glass had been given to Bowdoin College in Maine.

Robert E. Priddy, vice president of Arbor Acres, who attended a special meeting with council members, Town administrators and local residents at the rink on Thursday, said the offer for the equipment was first made to the town.

"However, I was under the impression that Glastonbury officials had a meeting and a decision was made not to accept the equipment. We donated the boards and glass to Bowdoin. They took the equipment out in four days," Priddy told the group.

In a letter sent to Parks and Recreation Department Director J. Baylis Earle, Priddy said the town had indicated it was not interested in the equipment.

"Arbor Acres had previously offered to donate this equipment to the Town of Glastonbury, but after thorough consideration, you (J. Baylis Earle), stated the town is not in a position to accept this donation," Priddy said in the letter dated Feb. 19.

Priddy then said in the letter the firm would make other arrangements to dispose of the equipment.

Then the donation to Bowdoin college was made.

Elizabeth Eliason, who was contacted over the turn of events, attended the Thursday session.

"I just want a decision which says 'yes' we can use it because, or 'no' we can't use it because," she said.

Earle said he may have been at fault for the lapse in communication. The Recreation Commission had just released a report, which said it did not consider a skating rink as a high priority.

Several residents concerned with saving the equipment work with the

town and they have indicated the organization may consider building its own facility.

Earle said he immediately called Priddy back to tell him that any action on the equipment had to go through the council.

"I thought it did not look as if the town was interested in saving the equipment, but I guess I should have informed you that it had to go through the council," Earle said.

Robert Morin, the director of the Junior Division of the hockey association, said the group is interested in getting the equipment.

"The issue is the ice-making equipment. We would take the equipment with the town, renovate it and upgrade it and find out how much it would cost to run," Morin said.

Priddy said the town can still have the ice-making equipment which remains, but he wants a decision as soon as possible.

Sources have estimated the costs of the compressors, storage tanks and piping at between \$100,000 to \$250,000.

"We want a decision on this as soon as possible. We have had other offers and when we want to move, we want to move," Priddy said.

According to Priddy, the firm would like an answer on the equipment within the next month.

Town Chairman Constantine Constantine said the town may not have the space to store the equipment.

Town Manager Richard Borden, who was also at the tour of the building, said Friday he wasn't sure if the town has the storage to handle the equipment.

He also said that it would be unethical if the town took the equipment and sold it. "That's wrong," Borden said. "We can't be in the equipment salvage business. That's totally unethical."

"I also think the Board of Finance will want a commitment on what the equipment is going to be used for before it appropriates the money."

Earle, who has come under fire from skating enthusiasts and town elected officials, said the meeting on Thursday cleared the air.

"I hate talking about figures of \$600,000 and up when we can't even complete an Addison Park," Earle said.

"Perhaps someone should have tied something together," Earle said.

Oil import fee in Carter's plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter launched a new attack on inflation Friday by seeking a balanced budget in fiscal 1981 through \$14 billion in spending cuts coupled with a stiff oil import fee that could boost gasoline prices by a dime a gallon by late spring.

Carter's revamped anti-inflation package, unveiled just 46 days after he submitted his now-discarded \$615.8 billion budget to Congress, also called for a companion action by the Independent Federal Reserve Board to tighten restrictions on use of credit for both consumers and business.

The credit card action may alter the way average people spend money.

"The federal government must stop spending money we do not have and borrowing to make up the difference," Carter said at an East Room ceremony.

Government officials said the new package would have no immediate impact on inflation, which is soaring at about an 18 percent annual rate.

Consumer price increases would remain high for the next few months, at least, the officials said.

"Cutting back federal spending to match revenue is not a cure-all, but it is an essential first step," the president said.

Saying he wanted to be "absolutely honest" about the budget cuts, Carter said "this time, there will also have to be cuts in good, worthwhile programs - programs which I support very strongly."

"In this critical situation we must all look beyond some of our most worthwhile immediate aims to be

overriding permanent needs of the whole nation," he said.

Carter said "we cannot outlaw inflation with a massive federal bureaucracy or wish it away with magic formulas" and again rejected mandatory wage and price controls, which he said "have never worked in peacetime."

The administration said the fiscal 1981 budget would either be exactly in balance or have a surplus of up to \$3 billion.

But Carter said he would ask Congress to approve a 10 cent a gallon gasoline tax to replace the oil import fee. If that occurs, the budget surplus would grow to between \$10 billion and \$15 billion, officials said.

Some of the proposed budget reductions may prove controversial, such as eliminating \$1.7 billion in revenue sharing funds to states, scrapping \$859 million for welfare reform and some mass transit grants.

There were several other cuts contained in the new budget, but the administration said it could not come up with specific details and dollar amounts until the end of the month.

Carter's economists had weeks of discussions with Congress before the package was announced. And Democratic leaders promised the president they would eliminate deficit spending - for the first time since 1969 - in the fiscal year that begins this October.

Leader blasts assignment

MANCHESTER - The temporary re-assignment of the Hartford patrolman who authorities say shot a black man Wednesday night is "not acceptable" to NAACP chapter President Thomas Wright, according to a spokeswoman at the NAACP's Hartford office.

Guy Brown, 33 of 226 Woodland Drive remained in critical condition Friday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital with wounds suffered when policeman Thomas O'Conner's shotgun allegedly discharged.

O'Conner stopped a car driven by Brown Wednesday night as a suspect in a Manchester armed robbery at an apartment complex on New State Road. Brown, who was driving home from a basketball game, was shot in the lower right back minutes later.

One of the three other occupants in the car, Luther Swaggerty, 41 said he went to the hospital Thursday and found Brown partially paralyzed. Hospital officials would not comment.

The NAACP asked for "an immediate full investigation and expects the results of the investigation to be available within five working days before deciding if the U.S. justice Department should be called in," Wright said.

However, when contacted late Friday afternoon, following O'Conner's transfer to an administrative job, effective March 16, the spokeswoman said Wright would continue to demand O'Conner's suspension until the incident is investigated. She added that Wright will meet with Police Chief Hugo Massini and other authorities to discuss the use of firearms by police.

O'Conner, believing armed suspects were in the car, followed procedures and pointed his loaded shotgun at Brown as the driver stepped from the vehicle, Deputy Chief Neil Sullivan said. He said O'Conner, 25, stepped backward as Brown got out and the policeman's gun discharged, hitting Brown in the back.

"Why'd they shoot me?" Brown asked as he lay on the ground shortly after the shooting, Swaggerty said. "Then he told me he couldn't feel his legs and asked me, 'What's going on?'"

Another passenger in the car, George E. Hinton, 53, said he heard O'Conner say "Oh my God, the gun went off accidentally."

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saturday

The weather
Clearing today with a chance of rain. Cool tonight and continuing fair Sunday. Page 2.

New Rift
Battle lines are being drawn as a new rift opens in the ranks of Manchester's participation in the Community Development Block Grant Program. Page 6.

In sports
Boxing world mourns tragic death of 22 U.S. amateur boxer in plane crash in Poland. Linda Fratianne trails in her bid for world ice skating championship. Page 10.

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Update

Nuke block

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — An anti-nuclear coalition Friday joined with a state lawmaker seeking to block completion of the Millstone III nuclear power plant and switch to alternate generating fuels.

The coalition backed a moratorium bill by Rep. Paul Gioirotto, D-Middletown, who said the facility in Waterford was not necessary. His safety was questionable and it will cost consumers more than nonnuclear plants.

Their claims were challenged by officials of Northeast Utilities who told the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee the bill would "create only significant adverse impacts to the people of Connecticut."

Gioirotto and the Connecticut Safe Energy Coalition held a news conference shortly before the committee began public hearings on a number of energy bills.

Gioirotto said he and the 30 groups making up the coalition planned "to seek all legal means" to block completion of the Millstone III plant — which would be Connecticut's fourth atomic plant and the third nuclear plant operated by Northeast at the Waterford site.

The Legislature last year approved a bill barring construction of any new nuclear plants until it decided how to handle the disposal of nuclear wastes.

Recount

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A recount of the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary Friday gave Ronald Reagan a little more icing on his victory cake, but still left John Anderson just shy of winning two of the state's GOP delegates.

All of the benefits of the recount accrued to Reagan, who won the Feb. 26 contest convincingly. The former California governor picked up an additional 167 votes. Each of his six challengers lost votes.

Anderson, who demanded the recount, was stripped of 26 votes, leaving him 201 ballots short of the delegate cutoff point. The Illinois congressman will have three days to appeal the recount.

George Bush, Howard Baker, Philip Crane, John Connally and Robert Dole also lost votes, anywhere from six to 84.

The recount gave Anderson 14,458 votes instead the 14,483 originally reported. He needed 14,659 votes to win two

Business briefs

BOSTON (UPI) — The First National Bank announced Friday a three-quarter point increase in its base lending rate to 19 1/2 percent.

One week ago Friday, March 7, First National announced a one-half point hike in its base lending rate to 17 1/2 percent. That increase followed the March 4 half point increase to 17 percent.

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — In a joint announcement Friday, Perini Corp. of Framingham, and the R.E. Daley Co. of Detroit reported the acquisition of the Daley Co. by the Framingham based company.

The Daley firm, one of the largest construction companies in the nation and a construction leader in Michigan, will continue to operate under its own name, with present management.

Firm loses noise case

MANCHESTER — Vernon Superior Court Judge Thomas Corrigan has ordered Manchester Ice and Fuel Inc. to pay \$5,000 in damages to area residents who complained about noise at the plant, and also to spend whatever it takes to reduce the noise.

In a decision issued Wednesday, Corrigan ruled that Stanley and Mary Gaidzicki of 58 Bissell St. and Thomas Szinski of 82 1/2 Foster St. were entitled to \$1,000 apiece for damages they suffered due to the unreasonably loud noise produced by the factory's ice-making machine.

A fourth plaintiff, Anna Abravits of 58 Bissell St., was awarded \$1 in damages. She was awarded the nominal sum because she did not testify, while the other three did, during the course of the suit filed in 1978.

Besides awarding damages, the ruling calls on the company to implement the noise controls recommended by an engineering firm it has hired. The firm hired the Wobusfield company of Close, Jencks, and Miller. Although the firm is not specifically mentioned in the ruling, there is no noise study besides theirs, to which the ruling could refer.

The firm has estimated the cost to install the noise controls at \$2,000, although Corrigan's ruling said "there is no evidence that a sum of up to \$5,000 is unreasonable to cut the noise by 15 decibels or by better than half its effect."

Attorney Robert Blechman, who represented the plaintiffs, believes his clients have won on the noise issue, having based their claim on the common law nuisance statutes. Although the plaintiffs had asked for damages in excess of \$7,500 Blechman said he believes "the weight of the judges' ruling fell in favor of the defendant."

Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. of the ice company's lawyer, said he plans to file a motion for a new trial.

The other issue, besides noise, in the suit, concerned a parking lot located between the factory and Gaidzicki's home. Gaidzicki had contended the use of large diesel trucks throughout the night constituted a nuisance in terms of dust, noise and pollution.

Corrigan ruled that the trucks' parking in the lot did not constitute an unreasonable use of the lot. He agreed with the complaint that the trucks caused air pollution but said it was something that the company could rectify.

The longstanding dispute at one point resulted in 32 residents filing a petition at town hall complaining about the noise, and involved former town director Carl Zisser, who had the decibel level tested for the residents.

Gaidzicki said Thursday he was very unhappy with the behavior of the defendants and town officials. "The whole thing stinks like a can of worms on a warm day," he declared.

He said town building inspectors, police, health department and zoning enforcement people had disregarded his concerns, and added that the town should have noise controls so that issues such as this don't have to court.

In a related development, Gaidzicki said he was concerned about the company's trucks blocking the sidewalk. He said he had asked the police chief to enforce an ordinance that prohibits the blocking of public thoroughfares. Chief Robert Laman had asked for a ruling on the ordinance by the town attorney's office.

Town Attorney David Barry had ruled that the ordinance is binding and that the police should determine how to enforce it in a given traffic situation. Gaidzicki said Laman has told him he doesn't have a copy of the case here. Barry said he would direct town attorney Kevin O'Brien to issue a repeat memorandum to the effect that the police should enforce the ordinance at their discretion.



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- Timex Men's Chronograph, Mfr.'s List \$2.95 27.76
- Seiko Men's Chronograph, Mfr.'s List \$15.75 69.40



For period ending 7 p.m. EST 3/15/80. During Saturday, snow is expected in the northern Plains region and parts of the upper Mississippi Valley, while rain develops in the lower sections of the Plains and Mississippi Valley. Generally fair weather is indicated elsewhere.

Weather watch

With just a week to live, the once-mild winter of 1980 turned cruel Friday, burying New York and New England in foot-deep snow, closing airports and schools and marling traffic.

The storm — the Northeast's first and only major blowout of the season — came to late to save snow-starved ski resorts from financial disaster. But it put an end to what had appeared to be a record mild winter.

Snow closed schools for the first time this winter in Maine and Vermont.

More than a foot of snow stacked up on parts of upstate New York. Police urged rush-hour motorists to use caution on snow-clogged and icy roads.

Snow also spread over much of Pennsylvania, making travel hazardous. Boston got 4 inches of snow, shutting down, giving pupils and teachers a three-day weekend.



Linemen on the teaching front

Working linemen from the Hartford Electric Light Co. have been demonstrating safety equipment to emphasize the precautions to take when working on or near electric lines. This week they were at the Keeney Street School in Manchester. From left, are Art Healey and Paul West. (Herald photo by Pinto).

Legion slates program

MANCHESTER—The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday at the Legion Home in the Fireplace Room at 7:30 p.m.

Foreign Relations Chairman Carolyn Gray is in charge of a program on the Dominican Republic, featuring the history, economic, political and cultural aspects of the country. There will also be music and samples of food from the country and the Caribbean region.

Invited guests are the members of the Dominican Republic to store their food. At present all foods are left out in the open causing spoilage and sickness. Each year the auxiliaries study a different country and the monies collected pays for a needed project.

Avcollie sentenced in wife's murder

WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Former legislator Bernard Avcollie, emotionally maintaining his innocence, was sentenced Friday to 18 years to life in prison for the murder of his wife, Wanda, more than four years ago.

Superior Court Judge George D. Stoughton imposed sentence after rejecting a last-ditch defense effort to have the conviction set aside or a new trial ordered.

The judge, who had been put on the case only this year, said he had reviewed transcripts of the 1977 trial which ended in Avcollie's conviction and concluded jurors decided Avcollie killed his wife after discussing a divorce on Oct. 30, 1975.

"I've given this case a lot of thought. It may be that he's been his own worst enemy," said Stoughton, who freed Avcollie on a \$100,000 appeal bond.

Avcollie, a three-term lawmaker, denied guilt in an emotional address which marked his first comments in court since he testified on his own behalf.

"My nightmare continues and the nightmare of my family continues," he said, his voice breaking with emotion. "Nonetheless I stand before you an innocent man, a man with a troubled heart but a clear conscience."

"In a real sense I am relieved (with the sentencing) because today my appeal procedure can begin and I assure you it will be before the day is out," he said.

The state contended Avcollie strangled his wife and then dumped her body in the family swimming pool to make the crime look like an accident or suicide, which the defense contended the death was.

The Naugatuck attorney was convicted by a 12-member jury, but the verdict was immediately overturned since retired Superior Court Judge Simon Cohen who ruled the state hadn't proved its case.

The state appealed Cohen's decision to the Connecticut Supreme Court which upheld the jury and ordered Avcollie sentenced. The U.S. Supreme Court later refused to review the case clearing the way for sentencing.

Defense attorney John Jessup read into the record a statement from one of the original jurors who said she believed Avcollie was innocent, but allowed the guilty verdict to proceed because she was suffering medical problems.

Avcollie vowed to take the case back to the nation's highest court if necessary, criticizing the long judicial process he'd already undergone and labeling Cohen as the "only courageous" person involved in his case.

students named in contest

MANCHESTER—Four Manchester High School seniors and two from East Catholic High School seniors have been selected to represent Manchester Lodge of Elks in the Elks' National Foundation "most valuable student" contest. Students from Manchester, Cheney Tech, East Catholic, and Bolton High Schools were invited to participate in the contest.

The finalists are Mark Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albert; Scott Bayles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bayles; Joseph Dubiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubiel; and Joseph Dubiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frese. And Cynthia Kurovski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kurovski.



THE FOG

BREAKING AWAY

5 Academy Award Nominations

BEING THERE

PG

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, March 15, the 75th day of 1980 with 291 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States, was born March 15, 1767.

On this date in history:

In 1916, Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding 12,000 U.S. troops, was ordered to proceed to Mexico and capture revolutionary leader Pancho Villa.

In 1963, Russian Premier Georgi Malenkov, successor to Josef Stalin, said international disputes could be settled by peaceful means. He was deposed two years later.

In 1969, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was found to be suffering from congestive heart trouble.

In 1977, the United States flew supplies to Zaire to help halt an invasion of that African republic.

Lottery numbers

The winning daily lottery numbers drawn Friday in New Land:

Connecticut: 915
New Hampshire: 5481
Rhode Island: 9141
Vermont: 614

The winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England:

New Hampshire: 183, 33, winning color red.

Here's next schedule for town bookmobile

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

Monday
10 a.m. — Spencer Village
11 a.m. — Charter Oak Apartments
2:10 p.m. — Spruce Street
2:50 p.m. — Pitkin Street
3:30 p.m. — Westminster Road
4:10 p.m. — Meadow Lane

Tuesday
10:20 a.m. — Bigelow Street
11 a.m. — Walnut Street
11:40 a.m. — Goslee Drive
2:10 p.m. — North Elm Street
2:30 p.m. — Homestead Park Apartments
3:30 p.m. — Evergreen Road

Wednesday
10 a.m. — Beechwood Nursery School
10:50 a.m. — Manchester Early Learning Center
2:10 p.m. — Heather Lane
2:50 p.m. — Briarwood Drive
3:30 p.m. — Curry Lane
4:10 p.m. — Squire Village

Thursday
9:30 a.m. — Early Childhood Learning Center
10:50 a.m. — Head Start
1:30 p.m. — Green Lodge
2:10 p.m. — Jensen Street
2:30 p.m. — Bretton Road
3:30 p.m. — Oakwood Road
4:10 p.m. — Logans Street

DON'T FORGET

our special CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE

only \$2.87

Monday March 17th, All Day

BRASS KUP RESTAURANT

829 Main St., Manchester
HOURS — DAILY 8 a.m. — 8:30 p.m. THURS. TILL 6:00 p.m.



SHAMROCK SPECIALS

Treat your pretty Irish Colleens to one of SHADY GLEN'S good-to-look-at and good-to-eat

SHAMROCK SPECIALS

Delicious SHADY GLEN VANILLA ICE CREAM covered with Pineapple Sauce (green), topped with Whipped Cream (green) and a Green Cherry, of course! Looks good — tastes great!

Shady Glen Dairy Stores

St. Patrick's Day SHADY GLEN sundaes will put a song in your heart...

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
111 E. & 64A — Open Daily 8 a.m. — 8:30 p.m. — Fresh Breads — More than 300 Skis. (John and Bernice Birge)

BREAKING AWAY

5 Academy Award Nominations

BEING THERE

PG

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

Dems on board backing Carter

MANCHESTER — The Democratic members of the Board of Directors have announced their unanimous support for the re-election of President Carter and Vice President Mondale. The board is composed of five Democrats and four Republicans.

Announcing their support for the Carter/Mondale ticket were Manchester Mayor Steve Penny, Deputy Mayor Steve Cassano, Secretary of the Board Jim McCavanaugh, board member Barbara Weinberg and board member Ike Kleinschmidt.

Speaking for the board, Barbara Weinberg, who also serves as First Congressional District coordinator for the campaign, said, "The town leadership of Manchester will be working very hard for President Carter's re-election. At every turn, the Carter administration has demonstrated its leadership, its integrity and its understanding of the complex problems which our nation faces. President Carter deserves a second term."

Bus set to parade

EAST HARTFORD — Mayor George A. Dagon has announced there will be a special bus run for senior citizens who would like to ride in the Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in Hartford today.

The schedule for transportation to the parade is: Meadow Hill, 9 a.m.; Trailer Park, 9:05 a.m.; Miller Village, 9:10 a.m.; Shea Gardens, 9:15 a.m.; Miller Gardens, 9:20 a.m.; Hochambaus, 9:25 a.m.; Hutt Heights, 9:35 a.m.; Heritage, 9:40 a.m.; Daley Court, 9:45 a.m.; and Highlands, 9:50 a.m.

Trinity Church sets events

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

Monday: Covenant Women's Mission Circle, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Men's Prayer Breakfast at LaStrada West Restaurant, 6 a.m. Teacher Training Kick Off meeting, 7:30 p.m., in Fireside Room.

Wednesday: Pioneer Girls, 6:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m. Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Women's Prayer Breakfast, 6:30 a.m., at LaStrada West Restaurant

Concordia sets meetings

MANCHESTER — The Concordia Lutheran Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week.

Monday: Stewardship Committee, 7:30 p.m., church room.
Tuesday: Concordia Church Women, 8 p.m., church room.
Wednesday: Lenten Supper, 6 p.m., Kaiser Hall.
Thursday: Bible Discovery Group, 9:30 a.m., church room. Golden Age Group, 1 p.m., church room.
Friday: Social Ministry Committee, 7:30 p.m., church room.

Deluxe 24" Bamboo Lawn Rake
Our Reg. 4.99 **2.88**
2.19 to 47.89

Give your lawn and gardens a clean sweep! Thorough, yet gentle on plants.

Rubbermaid® Roughneck® 30-Gal. Refuse Container
Our Reg. 17.99 **13.64**
Rectangular space saving shape. Steel wire latches. Sturdy handles. Hardware Dept.

Kordite Assorted Trash Bags
20, 33 Gal. & other sizes.
Our Reg. 1.97 **1.37**
Housewares Dept.

Entire Stock of Gas & Electric Chain Saws
Choose from these greats:
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EXAMPLES:
• Homelite XEL® Electric Chain Saw, Our Reg. \$7.99 **44.60**
• McCulloch® 320' Gas Chain Saws, Our Reg. 175.85 **138.40**
Many styles to choose from.
40 assorted per store, no rainchecks.

• 3 1/2" Hickory Handle Axe
• Sturdy 8-lb. Sledge Hammer
YOUR CHOICE
Our Reg. 19.99 **15.76**
• 5-lb. Splitter Wedge
Our Reg. 8.59 **6.66**

Deluxe Telescoping Aluminum Pole Pruner
Our Reg. 32.99 **22.88**
Extends up to 12 ft. Makes it easy to reach those top limbs.

Chapin 3 1/2 Gal. Tank Sprayer
Our Reg. 22.99 **16.76**
Galvanized steel construction. Shoulder strap & 2-stage funnel.

• Ortho Volck Oil Spray
Print Reg. 2.49 **1.99** Quart Reg. 3.98 **2.99**
• Marathon Insect Spray
Print, Our Reg. 5.49 **4.33**

Select Group Famous Name China and Stoneware Dinnerware, Service for 8
21.40 to 66.70
Our Orig. * 36.99 to 119.99

Choose from many lovely patterns, from Arlen, Sango, Jeebor & more. 24 assorted sets per store, no rainchecks.

Select Group Famous Name Stainless Steel Flatware in Services for 8 and 12
14.90 to 29.88
Our Orig. * 24.99 to 49.99

Choose from Onaida, Northland & more, to give you table a new look. 60 assorted sets per store, no rainchecks.
*Intermediate markdowns taken. Gift Dept.

Ekco "Baker's Secret" Non-Stick Bakeware
An assortment of cookie sheets, loaf pans & more. Silicone treated. Our Reg. 1.79 to 3.69. **1.33**
Housewares Dept.

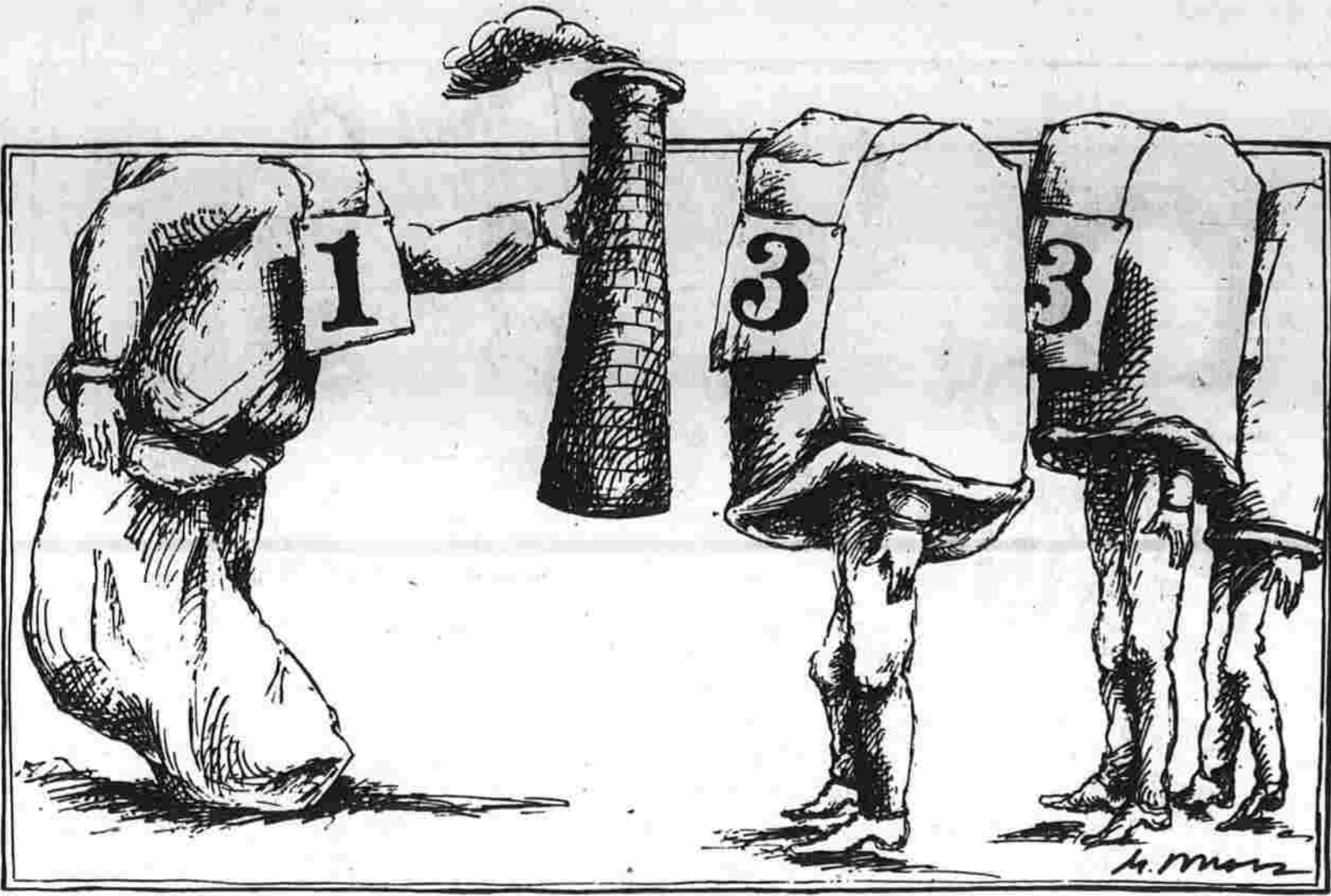
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Choose from replacement chains, life guides, felling wedges & more

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Geoffrey Moss — political illustrator syndicated with the Washington Post Writers Group

Courses by Newspaper

Energy and the third world

Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live." In this article, Kenneth E. Boulding of the University of Colorado at Boulder considers the energy outlook for underdeveloped 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.

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By Kenneth E. Boulding

At least half the world's population lives in poverty in rural areas in the tropical belt (and in China). Their lives have been largely untouched by science-based technology or by use of fossil fuel resources, which elsewhere have led to the luxuries of our "modern" world.

Now that these resources are becoming increasingly scarce and expensive, are these so-called "Third World" countries condemned forever to stay in pre-scientific poverty? Have they come too late to the feast of geologically stored energy and materials? The probability is uncomfortably high. Reducing this probability, through action and moral persuasion, must be one of our highest priorities.

Energy and technology

The last 200 years have seen perhaps the greatest change in human history. This change has resulted from two closely related processes. One is the rise of science, which led to a great expansion of knowledge and its application in science-based technology.

The other is the discovery of fossil fuels—coal, oil, and natural gas—and of uranium. Without either of these developments, the world of today would be strikingly different.

Without science-based technology, we would not have steel-framed skyscrapers, automobiles, fertilizers, artificial fibers and plastics, airplanes—much of what we think of as the "modern world." But even with the rise of science, if there had been no coal, oil, or natural gas, there would probably be no automobiles or airplanes, though there might be electricity, radios, and television on a small scale with a few wood-burning power stations.

And without science, we could not have utilized oil and natural gas, though we might have had primitive coal-burning steam engines. The issues of energy and science are thus intertwined.

Richt get richer

One by-product of the change brought about by science and energy is that the world has become much more unequal in riches because of the unequal spread of the change itself. The change to a science-based technology took place rapidly in most areas of North America, Europe, and Japan between 1860 and the 1930s, with the rise of the electrical and chemical industries and of science-based agriculture.

In the tropics, however, the change took place very slowly and is still largely confined to bigger cities. The rural people there have been affected only slightly by the great revolution of science-based technology, which



Cow dung, shaped into patties for use as fuel, dries in the sun in Benares, India. The fuel shortage is critical in much of the "third world." (Photo by O. Boyd Mathias)

means they are still very poor. Even worse, where such technology has affected them, it may have made the poor poorer by cheapening the few commodities they have to sell and by disrupting the "folk" cultures in which they live, making them desire expensive goods and destroying native craft industries.

Grim prospects

What then of the future? Will a science-based technology spread throughout the tropical countries, releasing hundreds of millions of people from agriculture to produce the conveniences of the modern world? The spread of scientific knowledge and know-how is not too difficult. If political and cultural obstacles do not bar the way, the crucial questions concern energy and materials, which are the limiting factors in getting richer.

Even discounting inflation, it seems highly probable that energy and materials will become constantly more expensive in the next 100 or 200 years. Cheap oil and natural gas will go, certainly in 100 years, probably in 50. Coal will last somewhat longer, but it has great disadvantages, including damage to health and the environment.

Uranium and the breeder reactor can provide electricity for the world for centuries, and with our present knowledge, nuclear energy may be the main long-run hope of the poor countries. But it, too, has many disadvantages. It requires a high technology and an elite group to administer it; it entails small probabilities of large

disasters (and even small probabilities do come to pass); and it poses grave danger of being used destructively. New knowledge, especially of how to utilize solar energy, may make nuclear energy unnecessary, but we cannot be sure. At the moment, solar electricity is very expensive. Furthermore, electricity is not fuel. It will not drive airplanes and is not much good for automobiles.

Possible solutions

Unless, therefore, there is continued expansion and useful application of scientific knowledge, the chances of Third World nations remaining permanently disadvantaged are all too high.

The first essential for reducing this likelihood is applied research in population control. With the 4.25 billion people now on earth, the problem of finding adequate resources is extremely difficult. With the 8 or 10 billion people projected for the mid-21st century, the problem may be impossible. Every dollar devoted to the military lessens the amount available to balance production with population needs.

Grants from the rich nations to the poor should be encouraged, but they alone cannot solve the problem. The only hope is a growing sense of world community, based on two competing moral arguments. One is the notion that the world product is a "static pie," and it tries to make those who have created riches ashamed of them so they will give the poor a "fair share."

The other argument states that all humans must work together to solve the world's problems and to develop the

technical competency of the poorer peoples—and that is quite a different problem.

This picture, of course, is enormously oversimplified. There is no "Third World," but a great variety of countries and regions with different resources and problems. The oil-rich but technologically poor countries may invest in technological change, giving them a permanent advantage over resource-poor countries.

Meantime, many of the really poor countries seem headed for disaster through population expansion on a very limited resource base. For them, the major energy crisis at present is not oil or gas, but firewood. In the mountainous tropics, especially, land is being cut down for firewood to supply the barest needs of an ever-expanding population. The result is a loss of fertile land as tropical rains wash off the unprotected soils, the mountains become irretrievably barren, the plains are silted up.

Local competence

As one flies across Hispania today, one sees the boundary between Haiti, in the west, and Santo Domingo as a long straight line across the island, with trees on the west side and dry barrenness on the east. This is a symbol of a depressing principle—that it is hard to help those who do not help themselves. Only competence and realism at the local level can save people from catastrophe, or push them over the subtle social watershed that leads to betterment rather than worsening.

Tragically, however, the very impact of the modern world in technology, trade, and even aid, and still more in the psychological and political remnants of imperialism, both capitalist and socialist, often impairs local competence and capacity.

The improvement of local competence must therefore be of highest priority. Just as there are environmental impact statements, there should be competence impact statements on the impact of the modern world—through governments or corporations or international agencies or churches or traders—on the capacity of local societies to handle their own affairs.

The great tragedy occurs when an old traditional competence is destroyed, and modern competence has not been created to fill the gap. The catastrophic impact of the European settlers on the culture of the American Indians is a case in point. This is rarely discussed, for we tend to think only in terms of material transfers or exchange.

Yet underlying all human problems is the quality and the competence, and especially the organizational skill, of the European settlers on the culture of the American Indians is a case in point. This is rarely discussed, for we tend to think only in terms of material transfers or exchange.

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: Don E. Kash, author of "Energy Alternatives: A Comparative Analysis," examines the potential for coal, oil, and gas to carry us through the energy crisis.

Questions

- What was one by-product of the change brought about by science and energy?
 - What is the major energy crisis for many really poor countries?
 - Given our present knowledge, what may be the best long-run source of energy for the poor countries?
 - What should be the highest priority in alleviating the energy crisis in poor countries?
- Answers:
- World has become more unequal in riches.
 - A shortage of firewood.
 - Nuclear energy.
 - Improvement of local competence.

About the author



Kenneth E. Boulding is Distinguished Professor of Economics at the University of Colorado at Boulder and director of the Program of Research on General Social and Economic Dynamics in the university's Institute of Behavioral Science. He taught at the University of Michigan for several years before joining the University of Colorado faculty in 1968.

ENERGY COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

Wings of Morning The secret of developing friends

By CLIFF SIMPSON

Are you a friendly person but find few friends? Do not be discouraged. Emerson once said, "The only way to have a friend is to be one." Yet as we reach out across the street, the few, tennis net hoping to find a friend, often that gesture is accepted but not continued. Friendship requires a kind of mutuality. I have found that often a person to whom I have extended, say, a luncheon date, will gladly come for the free meal, but never return the invitation. My own criterion for friendship is mutuality. So after a number of times I give up on the invitations, I still prize the relationship with many of these whom I cannot really call friends.

I recall some years ago when I was the interim minister in one of our Connecticut churches, the member

who complained that "the church is cold." And she wasn't talking about the oil shortage. I asked her if she had ever spoken to someone sitting in the pew, if she had attended any of the church functions for women, if she had invited some member for tea or bridge or scrabble or whatever, and several similar questions. The answer to each was a negative. I stayed in the community for over six months—and to my knowledge she was just as lonely when I left as when I talked to her. Friendship requires attention and time. Dante once correctly wrote: "Friendship does not spring up and grow great and become perfect all at once, but requires time and the nourishment of thoughts."

It may just be that you and I have been insensitive to the overtures of others. Perhaps we should strive more as a Christian to be receptive to the overtures of others. Some of the reaching out can be as fragile as a spider's web. Have you ever watched a spider let out its thin, reaching line

in a gentle breeze as he seeks for contact across the chasm? Again and again, the skain waves reaching out. We can learn from the patience of the spider.

Once the contact is made, what a blessing is a friend! Does this bit of prose by an unknown author help to show us how wonderful a true friend is and can be? Perhaps we use these words as a guide to evaluate our friends or helps us to be better friends ourselves.

"What is a friend? I'll tell you. It is a person with whom you dare to be yourself.

Your soul can go naked with him. He seems to ask you to put on nothing, only to be what you really are.

When you are with him, you do not have to be on your guard. You can say what you think, so long as it is genuinely you.

He understands those contradictions in your nature that cause others to misjudge you. With him, you

breath freely—you can vow your loyalty loyally and envies and abidities and in opening them up to him they are dissolved on the white ocean of his loyalty.

He understands—you can weep with him, laugh with him, pray with him—through and underneath it all he sees, knows and loves you.

A friend, I repeat, is one with whom you dare to be yourself."

What a friend we have in Jesus

I would like to suggest that we look up the familiar hymn and read it over, picking out the lines relevant to friendship:

Can we find a friend so faithful...? Do thy friends despise, forsake thee? Take it to the Lord in prayer! In his arms he'll take and shield thee, Thou wilt find a solace there.

What a friend we have in Jesus!

The chuckle

Henry Ward Beecher, the great Congregational clergyman, entered Plymouth church one Sunday and found a number of letters awaiting

him. He opened one and found it contained a single word: "Quietly" and with becoming seriousness he announced the message to his congregation and then added these words: "I have known many an instance of a man writing a letter and forgetting to sign his name, but this is the only instance of a man signing his name and forgetting to write the letter."

The dethroned powers who rule this world

This phrase is from Paul's first letter to the Corinthians as translated by James Moffatt. (Dr. Moffatt was a greater teacher under whom I had the privilege of studying at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.) By way of contrast the New English Bible words the same passage:

"The governing powers, which are declining to their end." Until I came across this verse, I was troubled about the interpretation of the Christian claim that Jesus conquered sin, evil, and death on the cross—for

them they seemed so strong and so prevalent in our world. Today they still seem powerful and loose.

For an analogy I go back to the Second World War when our forces had broken the back of Hitler's European Fortress and forces, but their still remained much "mopping up" to do. God entered the world in Jesus and showed that sin, evil, and death did not have the final word. They are still a threat, but they are no longer on the throne. They have lost their sting. Later in the same book Paul asks, "O Death, where is your sting?"

There will be no draft and both men and women of all ages can volunteer. Will you?

Rockville Clergy Council to participate in service

VERNON — All churches of the Greater Rockville Area Clergy Council will participate in the traditional three-hour devotions on Good Friday, April 4 from noon to 3 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Route 30. The Episcopal tradition is to have the church bare of all adornment with the cross veiled in black as a reminder of the stark nature of the tragedy of Good Friday. During the three-hour devotions the Lord's passion is commemorated by meditating on each of the seven words spoken from the cross. The service will be read by the Rev. Robert H. Wellner, pastor of St. John's. The Rev. Francis O'Keefe, pastor of St. Matthew's Church of Tolland will give the introductory meditation.

Word I will start at 12:30 and each portion will last about 10 minutes. The Rev. David Eustan, of Union Congregational Church of Rockville will meditate on "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Others to meditate are: The Rev. John White, St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. Today that shall be with me in Paradise.

The Rev. Douglas MacLean, United Congregational Church of Tolland, "Woman, behold thy Son."

The Rev. Robert Tallent, First Baptist Church of Tolland, "My God, God, why hast Thou forsaken me?"

The Rev. James Swartz, Community United Methodist Church, Crystal Lake, Ellington, "Thirst."

The Rev. Shearon Smith, Ellington Congregational Church, "It is finished."

The Rev. Eugene Mitchell, First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rockville, "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit."

Those planning to attend may stay for the entire service or any part of it but are asked to enter and leave during the singing of a hymn to avoid disturbing the devotions of others.

No offering will be received during the service but there will be an alms basin near the entrance to receive Good Friday offerings which will be used for the council's work within the community.

Church plans series to mark Holy Week

VERNON — St. John's Episcopal Church, Route 30, has set a schedule of services in observance of Holy Week which starts with Palm Sunday on March 30.

On Palm Sunday Eucharist services will be conducted at 7:30 and 11:00 a.m. There will be daily Eucharist services at 10 a.m., all week, and evening services Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30.

Also on Thursday, which is Maundy Thursday, there will be Eucharist services at 7, 9 and 11 a.m.

Music for the program will be provided by Joe Walsh on guitar. There will be a time for coffee and discussion following the program. Sunday school and nursery care are available.

Special lecture set

MANCHESTER — Douglas Pease, assistant professor of physics at the University of Connecticut, will present "A Skeptic's Viewpoint of the Energy Crisis" this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the Unitarian Universalist Society's East Meetinghouse at 153 W. Vernon St. The program will include a discussion of current problems, particularly our dependence on oil.

Mr. Pease will discuss our vanishing oil supply and the projections for future oil production and alternate energy sources. Solar and nuclear energy will be discussed as well as coal.

Music for the program will be provided by Joe Walsh on guitar. There will be a time for coffee and discussion following the program. Sunday school and nursery care are available.

Week's events listed

Second Church

MANCHESTER — The Second Congregational Church of the United Church of Christ has scheduled the following events for the coming week:

Tuesday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study group, 7:30 p.m. Teacher's Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Junior Choir, 4:30 p.m. High Choir, 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.

South Church

MANCHESTER — The South United Methodist Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week:

Monday: Prayer vigil for church women, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Meal, 6 p.m., devotions in sanctuary. Tuesday: Social Concerns Commission, 7:30 p.m. Church School teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Religion and Race Commission, 7:30 p.m. Men's Prayer and Study Group, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Staff-Parish Relations Committee, 7:30 p.m. Men's Prayer and Study Group, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Young Women's Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Men's Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Ladies' Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Church of the Nazarene

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

Tuesday: Young Women's Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. babysitting provided. Service at Crestfield, 2 p.m. Service at Vernon Manor, 3 p.m. Service and Sals meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies' Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service and Teen Forum

Forum planned

MANCHESTER — Church Women United will hold their monthly forum on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Second Congregational Church, 355 North Main Street. The Reverend Arthur Mapelli, chaplain at Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Meadows Convalescent Home will be the speaker.

St. Bridget Church Women will serve as co-hostess.

All women are invited.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

By Eugene Brewer

What is heaven like? John saw a vision of the heavenly realms opened, and he sought through earthly metaphor and simile in the Book of Revelation to portray what he beheld.

Consider what heaven is not. Non-spatial—hence, it cannot be localized (except metaphorically). The material—hence, it does not require of its inhabitants those things so distracting from our spiritual calling.

Non-temporal—hence, people and relationships neither terminate nor begin. The trauma of disaster, the guilt of sin, the pain of sickness, the sorrow of separation are absent.

Our presence with God will be without distraction. Faith will be fulfilled. Hope will be realized. Love will be perfected. The Boundless meet. Timeless reach beyond temporal entity, and God withal— "His thought, O my soul."

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets Phone: 448-2903

1 5 MAR 15 1 5

TownTalk

Since instituting an 8 p.m. starting time for its meetings, Glastonbury Board of Education has had trouble meeting promptly. At Monday night's meeting, the board missed the mark by 30 minutes and started at 8:30.

Discouraged at no one, not even one public official, attending forum on Affirmative Action sponsored by the East Hartford Human Rights Commission, commission Chairman Lee Palms said, "we (commission members) feel like we are in limbo; I doubt anyone knows that the commission exists."

During a discussion of whether or not to transfer funds in the Vernon Board of Education budget for repairs to the Maple Street School roof, John Makowsky, the Town Council's representative to the budget meetings, commented, "This isn't a political question, but did the roof rot recently?"

Obituaries New CD rift splitting pols

Robert F. Hawley
MANCHESTER—Robert Foster Hawley, 81, formerly of Seminole, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Monday in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was the husband of Mrs. Louise (Eno) Hawley of Seminole, Fla.

He lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Hampton and later to Seminole, Fla. He was a retired executive of Rogers Corp., at the time of his death he was serving as treasurer and secretary. He was also a former treasurer of the Center Congregational Church, and also for the Hampton Congregational Church. He is also survived by a son, David E. Hawley of Central Village; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Fitzpatrick of Chatham, Mass.; a brother, Dr. Wheeler Hawley of Birmingham, Ala.; a sister, Mrs. Grace Billings of Albany, N.Y.; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be today, at 1 p.m., at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in South Cemetery, Hampton. Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon to 1 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Jacobus F. Muller
MANCHESTER—Jacobus F. Muller, died Monday from injuries received when he was struck by a car on Oakland Street.

Jacobus, 56, was born Feb. 9, 1924 in Arnhem, Holland. A self-employed artist, Muller lived in Manchester 14 years. He displayed his work at various art shows throughout New England.

He is survived by his wife, Carola (Then) Muller, a daughter, Miss Evie Muller, of Alberta, Canada, his parents, Anton and Frederica Muller, two brothers, Anton and Hank Muller, and two sisters, Mrs. Trusch Lanover, and Mrs. Ricki Dengens, all of Holland.

Funeral services will be at the family's convenience, followed by cremation. Memorial services will be in Western Canada.

There are no calling hours. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Henry T. Shoup, a wonderful husband, father and grandfather, who departed this life March 14, 1977.

Dear Hen—
I'd give all my treasures for one yesterday with you.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my beloved wife, Elaine S. Swanson, who passed away on March 13, 1979.

Though her smile has gone forever, and her hand I cannot touch, I shall never lose sweet memories of her. I love her so much.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my beloved wife, Elaine S. Swanson, who passed away on March 13, 1979.

No matter how many years go by, you are always as close to us as ever.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Elsie Swanson, who passed away March 13, 1979.

Every day in some small way, memories of you come out. Time and years roll softly by, but love and memories never die.

Sadly missed by Daughters and Son-in-law.

Swim-a-thon postponed

MANCHESTER—The Instructors of the Handicapped have postponed the swim-a-thon which was to have been held from 9 o'clock last night to 9 o'clock this morning.

The weather brought about a change in plans. The event will be held March 28 and 29, instead. For 12 hours members of IOH, high school students who teach the handicapped to swim, will swim laps at the Manchester High School pool. Money pledged per lap will be used to help build a swimming facility for the handicapped.

Arnold Kleinhardt to back his suggestion would not "cause personal friction."

MANCHESTER—The politics of the Community Development Block has resurfaced, this time apparently causing intra-party differences as well as partisan splits. A day after his election, Robert Von Deck, GOP Town Committee chairman, says he'll be talking to Republican Directors William Diana and Peter DiRosa.

The two support Mayor Stephen Penny's suggested reconsideration of the CD program be put on a November election. DiRosa, however, noted that he did not favor reopening the program.

Von Deck, who led the movement to withdraw from the program, strongly opposes any referendum where the 3 to 1 April 1979 vote might be reconsidered.

Von Deck's rigid stand on the CD question led many Republicans to doubt whether they wanted him as town committee chairman. He was elected after no other contenders emerged, but without the full support of committee members, including DiRosa.

DiRosa said today that he "doubted" whether he would change his stand on the referendum question.

"There's one thing that's always evident, and that's no one dictates philosophy or policy," DiRosa said. "But he noted it was pretty evident there is a difference of philosophy and opinion" between himself and Von Deck.

Von Deck would not comment on how the differences of opinion would affect his plans for a more unified, aggressive party.

Penny says the reluctance of Democratic Directors Barbara Weinberg, James McCavanagh, and

Closing plan draws concern

VERNON—At the March 10 meeting of the Board of Education, during discussion on the proposed education budget for the coming year, board member Devra Baum raised the question of closing one of the schools, based on the decline in the elementary school population.

The remark sparked some concern among parents.

Mrs. Baum said, "No issue can spark the flames of controversy or feed the fires of rumor more than the suggestion that school buildings be closed."

Mrs. Baum previously asked board chairman Daniel Woolwich to initiate a study of the school population as it pertains to the number of school buildings and the chairman has directed the Facilities Committee to place this item on the board agenda.

"I would like to assure those concerned people who have spoken to me or who have expressed their concern to others, that the Vernon board has no plans now to close any school in the fall of 1990 nor do I plan to request such action," Mrs. Baum said.

She said, however, that it is her intention to request that the board immediately establish criteria for possible school closings in the future.

Mrs. Baum said she wants to assure residents that no action will be taken precipitously and that all interested parties will be able to voice their opinions and to participate in the deliberations.

A proposal made by Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, to close the Sykes School last year, caused a hue and cry among parents and students.

Dr. Sidman recommended closing the Sykes School which houses all Grade 6 students and moving those students to the Middle School. Grade 6 was in the Middle School originally but when that school became overcrowded those students were moved to Sykes. With the declining school population that school is no longer overcrowded.

The proposal caused so much controversy that the board dropped the idea for the time being.

Mrs. Baum said she feels that part of the responsibility of the board, as elected officials, is to face hard decisions when it is obvious that conditions warrant their being faced. "Population trends and declining enrollments have proven to me that the time to initiate this study is now," Mrs. Baum said.

The school board is struggling with a \$12.1 million budget proposal for the coming year and is eyeing ways to cut down on education expenses.



Harry D. Blake, conductor of the band for the All New England Music Festival, prepares the students for the program. Two shows are scheduled today, one at 2 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. Both are being held at Glastonbury High School. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Regional music festival gathers in Glastonbury

By DAVE LAVALLEE
Herald Reporter
GLASTONBURY—It looked like a kindergarten play period, but it wasn't.

The auditorium at Gideon Welles Junior High School on Friday was just filled with the sounds of a chorus on a break.

"You want to sing for something like this. He said he is going to bring us to a great high," she said.

Another student from Chaplain Valley Union High School wasn't so excited.

"I think this is boring. I am bored out of my skull," Gordin Giffin said.

Brian Dufresne, a senior at Montpelier High School in Vermont, had a differing opinion.

"Our conductor is teaching us a lot. His methods of teaching are new and I am impressed with the show. While I am in the Hartford area, I would like to see Gordie Howe, too,"

Dufresne said. Edward Brown of Litchfield High School said he was pleased with the program.

"This is one of the best conductors I have ever had. I have not been bored since I have been here," Brown said.

One group of students was involved in a massive card game. A couple of rows over, a girl was sprawled on the floor reading a book, probably catching up on some homework, and some of the students just listened to the radio.

One girl was suffering through the vocalists' nightmare—laryngitis. Her name is Pam Gude, a 15-year-old student from South Burlington, Vt. However, she hadn't lost her enthusiasm.

"The people are very friendly. They are going out of their way to help all of us," she whispered with a smile on her face.

Dagon said the frequency of breakdowns with the system Stank installed is not "out of line" with other communities. He said Assistant Chief Dawson made an informal study of local towns that showed the number of problems with East Hartford's radio system are actually less than those in other towns.

Barron said Stank has been responding promptly to any problems the fire department has with the system, even if they don't warrant coverage under the warranty.

Barron said Stank implied that the problems with the system are not charging the town for service calls not covered under the warranty.

After breakfast the scouts may attend church services at the church of their choice.

BOLTON—The annual Girl Scout breakfast will be Sunday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. in Chandler Hall of Bolton Congregational Church.

There will be an opening flag ceremony, the saying of grace, and breakfast will be buffet style. There will also be a drawing for a cake, donations to the Juliette Low Fund, singing and a closing circle.

GLASTONBURY—The Board of Education has set a schedule of meetings for the discussion of the budget.

The meetings are as follows: Saturday, March 15, 8:30 a.m.—budget program review; Monday, March 17, 8 p.m.—public session; Wednesday, March 19, 8 p.m.—board action; Thursday, March 20, 8 p.m.—board action; the upcoming fiscal year Saturday, March 22, 8:30 a.m.—board action and Monday, March 24, 8 p.m.—board action.

Keith Merrill—Manchester native

Self-taught artist pursues career

By BETTY RYDER
Family Editor

Keith Merrill, a native of Manchester, started drawing when he was 16 dealing mostly in graphics, still-lives and portraits. Most of his work was realistic and executed in pencil and charcoal.

Five years later, he started sculpting, and working mostly with hardwoods, creating free form organic sculptures with highly polished finishes.

Now at 25, Merrill has worked in cement, marble, soapstone and all types of woods.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill of Idaho, formerly of Manchester, Merrill says, "I have an endless supply of ideas and spend a great deal of time carving. Friends even give me logs for presents so I won't run out of wood."

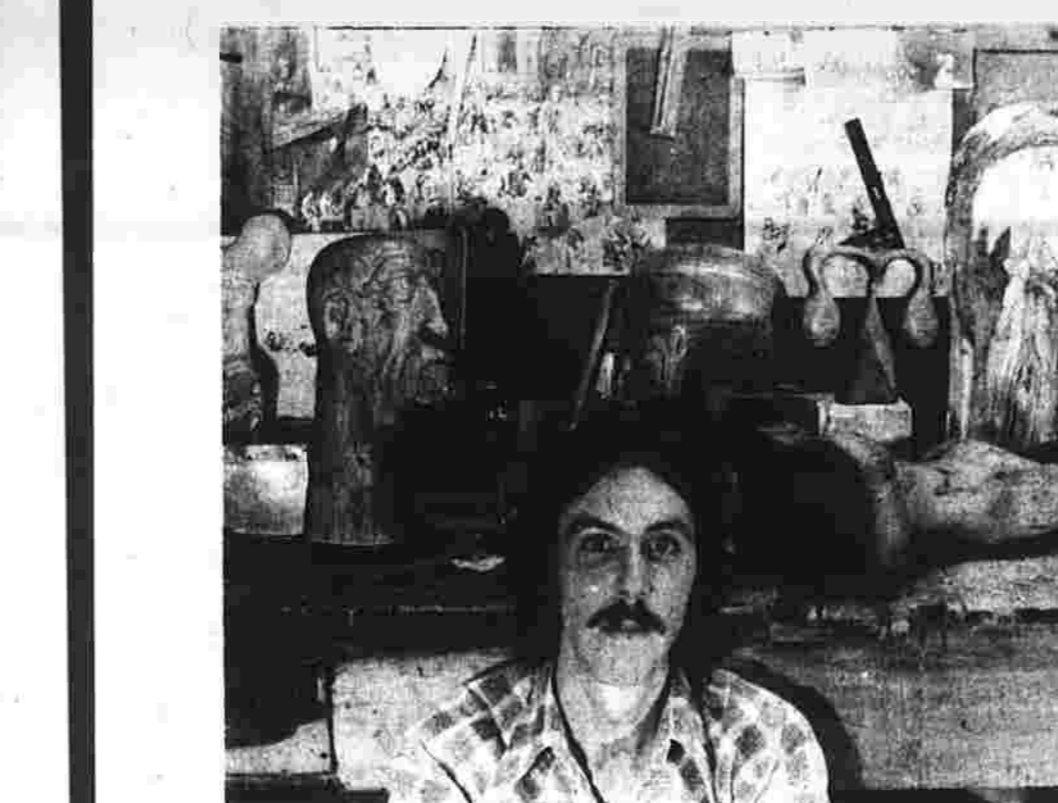
Merrill has had various shows in banks and libraries and has exhibited his sculpture in juried exhibitions. His works have been shown in the Village Gallery in Vernon, Footprints Gallery in Manchester, Slater Museum in Norwich, Academy of Fine Arts Exhibition in Hartford in 1978, St. Timothy's in West Hartford in 1978 and 1979, and at the 4th annual Invitational Show Arts Exchange in 1978. Currently, Arts Exclusive in Simsbury is his gallery—and many of his works are on exhibit there.

In fact, one of his experiments in concrete stands in the front yard of the Pete Belliveau Painting Inc., at 106 E. Center St., Manchester. Entitled "The Seed," the sculpture weighs more than 500 pounds. Merrill has been painting part time for Belliveau for the past seven years.

Currently, Merrill uses one room in his Hartford Road apartment as his studio.

"I really want to do sculpting full time, but my work needs to be in more than one gallery first. Someday, I'd like to teach sculpting," he said.

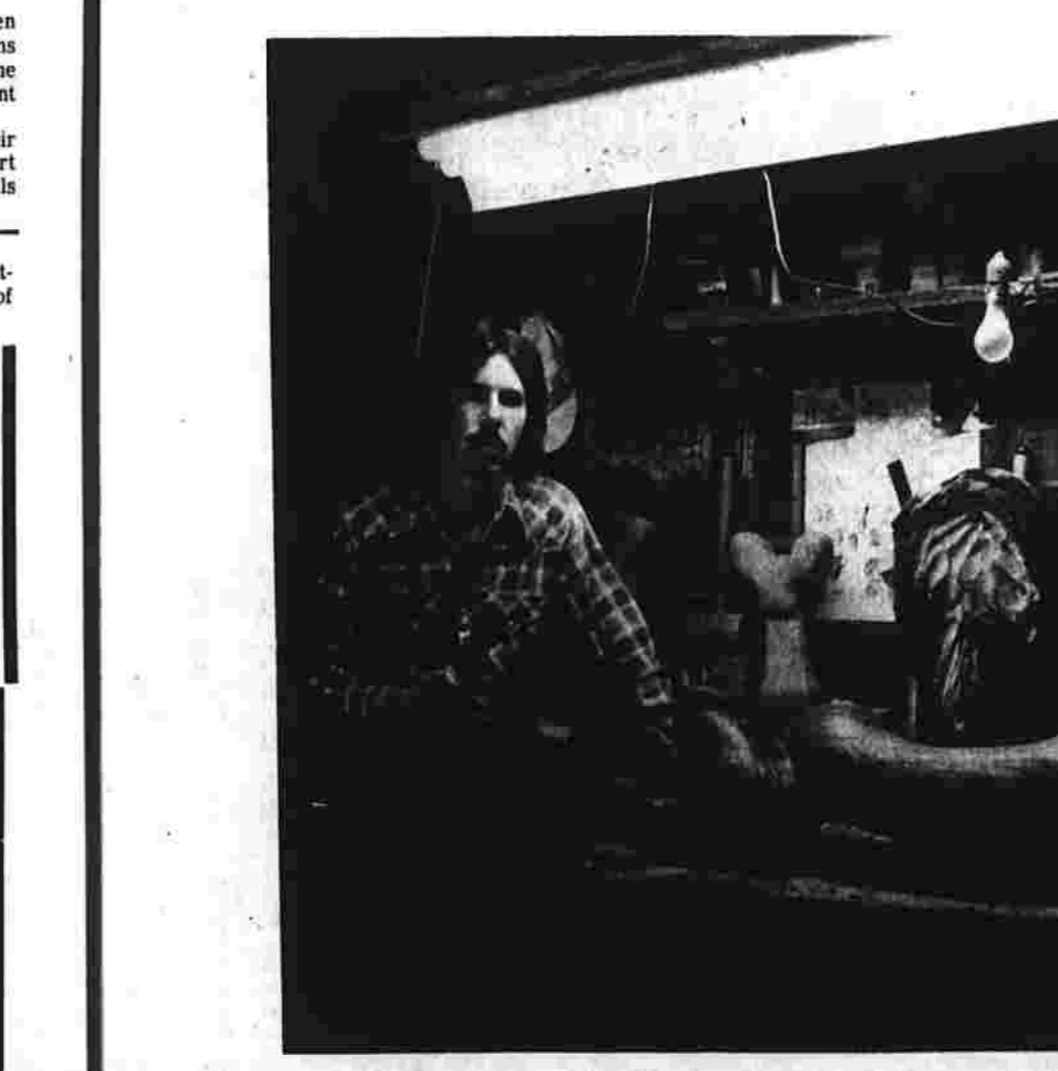
Merrill, a self-taught artist himself, has that special quality that could perhaps inspire other young people to become artists.



Keith Merrill poses in front of his workbench filled with carvings he is completing.



This pencil and charcoal drawing is one from Merrill's collection.



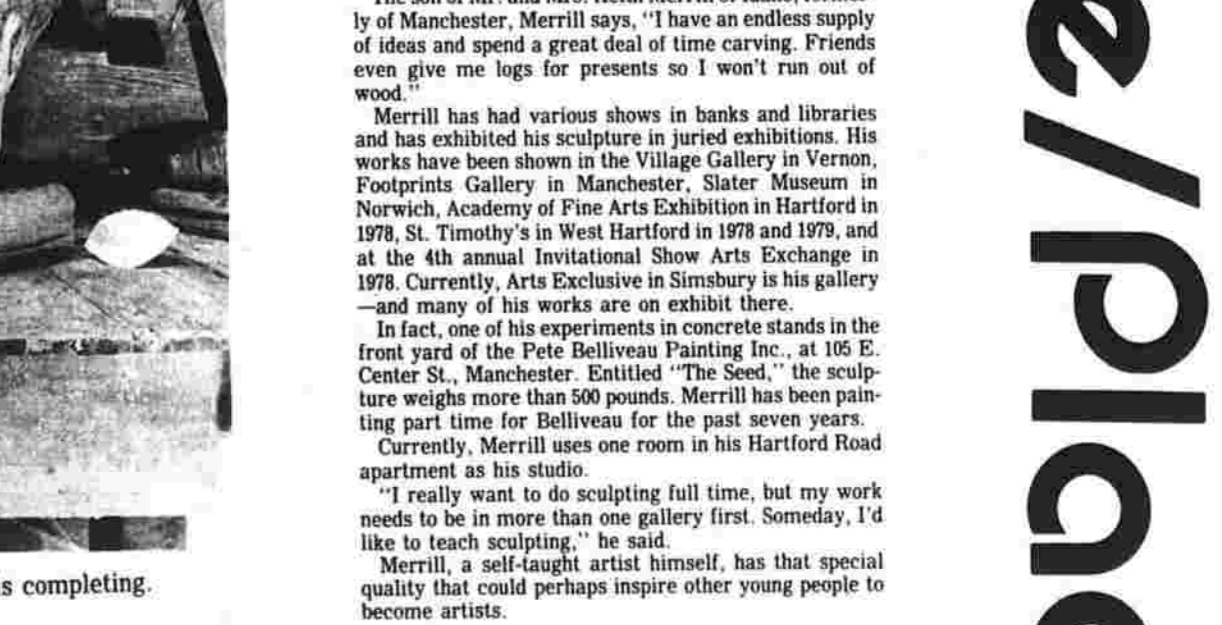
Merrill relaxes in his workshop.

People/Places

155

MAR

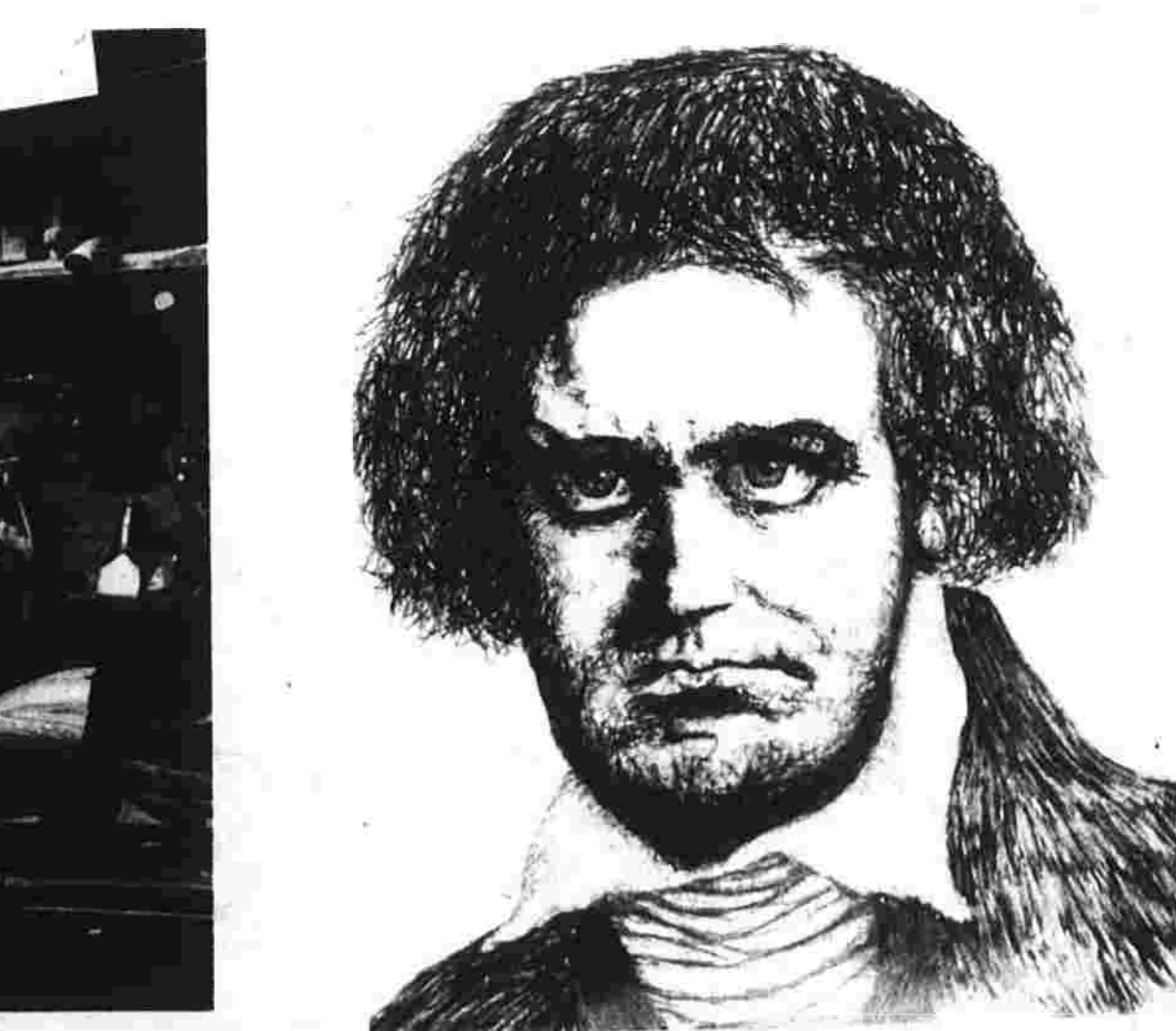
15



Graceful sculptures show fine wood grain.



Penetrating eyes peer out from this pen and charcoal portrait.



Merrill relaxes in his workshop.

St. Patrick's party set

EAST HARTFORD—The East Hartford Citizen Action Group will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with its second annual St. Patrick's Day party March 17 at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Church in East Hartford.

The party will feature live Irish music, dancing, door prizes, and food and beverages. EHCAG president Pat Totten said the party is to raise money for the organization and

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Calendar

Manchester

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

Monday
7:30 p.m. Eighth District Board of Directors, Hilliard Street Firehouse.
7:30 p.m. Transportation Commission, manager's office.
7:30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center.
7:30 p.m. —Democratic Executive Board, coffee room.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Capitol Region Council of Governments transportation committee, hearing room.
8 p.m. —Board of Directors, hearing room.
7:30 p.m. Building Committee, probate court chambers.
8 p.m. —Human Relations Commission, coffee room.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Youth Commission, coffee room.
7:30 p.m. —Manchester Housing Authority, Bluefield Drive.
7:30 p.m. —Democratic Town Committee, hearing room.

Thursday
8:30 p.m. —Judge's hours in Probate Court.
8:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. —Director's Comment Session, director's office.
7:30 p.m. Advisory Recreation and Park Committee, coffee room.
7:30 p.m. GOP Executive Board, hearing room.
4 p.m. —Bandshell Committee.

Hebron

Monday
Town clerk, tax collector, building official, sanitation, assessor, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Historic District Study Committee, 6 p.m., Town Office Building.
Rham Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Rham High School library.

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

Wednesday
Congressman William Coffer's mobile office, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Town Office Building.
Public Health Nurses, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Economic Development Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

South Windsor

Monday
Town Council meeting, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Tuesday
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Thursday
Testimonial for Police Chief John Kerrigan, 7 p.m., Imperial Caterers.

Vernon

Today
Preschool vision screening, 9 a.m., St. Bernard's Church Hall.
Sykes School PTO bake sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hartmann's Supermarket, Windsor Avenue.

Sunday
Senior High Fellowship of Union Congregational Church, 8:30 p.m., home of Sharon Underborn, 182 Brandy Hill Road.

Monday
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Place.
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Middle School library.
Kindergarten registration (through March 21), 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., all elementary schools.

Tuesday
Northeast School Curriculum fair, during school hours.

Wednesday
Center Road School PTO, 7 p.m., at the school.
Public information meeting on Resource conservation, 1 to 3 p.m., Holland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building.

Thursday
Skate-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy, 6 to 10 p.m., Vernon Skate Park, Route 83.
Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building.

Friday
Permanent Municipal Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Police Station.

Coventry

Monday
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Tuesday
Republican Town Committee organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday
Human Services Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Second Congregational Church, Rotary Club, 7 p.m., Coventry Grange.
Junior Women's Club, 8 p.m., First Congregational Church.

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

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

East Hartford

Monday
Board of Education meeting, 7:30 p.m., Penney High School Amphitheatre.

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

Wednesday
Handicapped Commission, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Town Hall.

Thursday
Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.
Redevelopment Commission, 7 p.m., Council Chambers.
Women's Slowpitch Softball Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Parks and Recreation Office, Town Hall.

Glastonbury
Today
Board of Education, 8:30 a.m., Glastonbury High School library.
All New England Music Festival, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Glastonbury High School.

Monday
Board of Education, 8 p.m., Glastonbury High School library.
Welles-Turner Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Welles-Turner Memorial Library.

Tuesday
Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Recreation Department Building.

Wednesday
Housing Authority, 7:45 p.m., Welles Village Community Hall.
Youth Services Commission, 7:30 p.m., Youth Services Bureau.

Andover
Today
Tag sale, 2 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.

Sunday
Pilgrim Fellowship, 8:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.

Monday
Andover-Hebron-Columbia Chapter of Red Cross Bloodmobile, 1:30 to 8:30 p.m., St. Columbia Church, Columbia.

Tuesday
Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.

Wednesday
Board of Finance budget hearing, 8 p.m., Andover Elementary School.

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

Friday
Board of Selectmen, 10 a.m., Town Office Building.
Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.
Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday
Library directors, 8 p.m., library.

Bolton
Today
Ham and cheese supper, 5:30 p.m., St. George's Episcopal Church.
Knights of Columbus St. Patrick's Night, 8 p.m., St. Maurice Church parish center.

Sunday
Girl Scout breakfast, 8 a.m., Bolton Congregational Church, Chandler Hall.

Monday
Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall.
Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Charter Study Committee, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Tuesday
Home Economics Teachers Association, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., Bolton High School Library.
Board of Health, 7 p.m., Fireplace room, Community Hall.
Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Wednesday
Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Community Hall.
Adult Women's Exercise, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Community Hall.
Board of Selectmen-Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Thursday
Bolton Elementary Center School arts festival and talent show, 7 p.m., Elementary School.
Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

Manchester
Today
Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.
Redevelopment Commission, 7 p.m., Council Chambers.
Women's Slowpitch Softball Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Parks and Recreation Office, Town Hall.

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Miscellaneous Items

News for Senior Citizens

Move is finished; action will resume Monday

By Wally Fortin
We are now officially in our "new" home and come Monday we will be ready for action once again. It's been a long haul as you all know but now we feel it has been well worth the wait. Our new address is 59 East Middle Turnpike and the telephone is 647-2111.

We'll be opening up for some of our regular programs starting Monday, however we won't have open house or our Dedication until Sunday, May 4. We have quite a bit of work to do between now and then.

Although we will open, our programs for a few weeks will be sort of limited.

This coming week is going to be very busy because we have our trip to the Boston Flower Show on Wednesday morning and will leave our center at 8:30 A.M. and we would ask all persons going that they don't start coming to the center until 8 A.M. In this way you'll miss most of the traffic from people going to work.

Then on Thursday evening we will hold our first big St. Patrick's Dance from 7:30 to 10:30. We will also have a card room available for those who would like to get in on the celebration but aren't necessarily interested in dancing. Lou O'Jobert and his Irish (for the night) band will supply the music and along with some nice tasty food to munch on, the night will end with our usual door prizes.

We would ask the dancers to please bring a pair of soft soled shoes to put on for the dance.

Tomorrow, Sunday, the rehearsal for our up and coming Variety Show will start at 5 P.M. and we remind the participants to wear soft sole shoes. We now have tickets available for the show which this year is called New York-New York.

We would like to extend our sincere heartfelt condolence to Mrs. Florence Whitman whose mother and a super member of ours, Nellie Moran, passed away this past week. Nellie celebrated her 100th birthday recently and at one time was the oldest active lady bowler in the country.

Our man Joe is ready to get you fishermen all charged up as the season is just around the corner. He has a tentative date for a day of fishing at the Quinquee Hatchery from some time in April.

Applications can be picked up here at the center and must be

returned to our office by Wednesday March 20. If already planted a large number of seeds. He says he is in need of more pots so that he can transplant the plants and also could use some flower seeds. Anyone who would like to donate may drop them off at our new center.

Our good friend Mary Rhodes is now a patient at the Silver Lane Pavilion in East Hartford.

Now that we are at our new center there have been some questions about a few of our members living around the downtown area regarding getting to the center for our noon meal. We are planning to have our Mini-bus at Arthur Drug at 11:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. We will take you back to the drug store shortly after lunch. By the way, our big bus will be taking the same regular schedule as in the past.

Speaking of food, here's our menu for the week and we must report that because of the high cost of food we must charge a little more for our meals. Our regular lunch of such things as soup, sandwich, dessert and beverage will be \$1.00. For our big sit down meal on Thursday which consists of a full course dinner will be \$1.50. The menu this week is as follows:

Monday: 10 a.m., Kitchen social bingo games, one canned goods each is needed, noontime lunch served. 1 p.m. pinocchle games. Bag pick up at 8:15 return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. bus for shopping, 9:30 a.m. oil painting class in basement, 10 a.m. square dancing, noon wear soft soled shoes, 1:00 p.m. senior bowling league at the Parkside Lanes and return trip from shopping. 1:30 p.m. Exercise class.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. buses leave for Boston flower show, 9 a.m. lunch served. 1 p.m. pinocchle games. Noontime lunch served. 12:45 bridge games. No crafts today. Bus pick up at 8:15 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Thursday: Noontime lunch served. 1 p.m. Nils Carlson will show some slides of the Green School Lanes and return trip from shopping. 1:30 p.m. Exercise class.

Friday: 10 a.m. kitchen social bingo games, one canned goods each is needed, noontime lunch served. 1 p.m. pinocchle games.

All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-5 pm

Save 1.99 32 ounce bottle LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

99¢ 12 ounce pkg LAND O LAKES CHEESE

49¢ 6 1/2 ounce can STAR-KIST TUNA

29¢ 6 ounce can MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE

Now! 2 ways to help you... ease inflation's pressure on your budget. Look for them on our shelves!

2 for 1 Photo Sale!
Two prints for the price of one! Bring in your 110, 126 or 35mm color print film into any Stop & Shop for processing. We will give you a set of 2 prints absolutely free of extra charge. Get 2 sets of prints for the price of one. Offer expires May 31, 1980.

White Gem Chicken
Special Buys for Good Eating!
Whole 2 1/2-3lbs. 45¢
Cut Up or Split Chicken 49¢
Legs "White Gem" 69¢ Breast "White Gem" 49¢

Chicken Leg Quarters 47¢
Breast Quarters with Wing "White Gem" 54¢

Perdue Chicken 55¢
Perdue Cut Up or Split 59¢
Legs Perdue Chicken 79¢ Breast Perdue Chicken 1.29

Bottom Round Steak 1.99
Top Round or Round Tip Steak 2.39
Cube Steak Beef Round 2.49
Beef Eye Round Steak 2.49
Round Stewing Beef 2.09

Fresh Strawberries 69¢
Fresh California Asparagus 99¢
Famous Crunchy green apples with tangy flavor. **Granny Smith Apples** 49¢

Artichokes 3.19
Cider 99¢
Homli Fruit 4.19

Get It! Fish 1.79
Matzo From Israel 3.29
Sponge Cake Mix 1.59
Egg Tazoo 89¢

Save 25¢
STOP & SHOP
IRISH BLAINEY CHEESE
Various Weights Pkg SMH

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

Tuesday: Men's Prayer Breakfast, 6 a.m., at LaStrada West Restaurant.
Wednesday: Choir, 7 p.m., Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Thursday: Women's Prayer Breakfast, 6:30 a.m., at LaStrada West Restaurant.

career workshop scheduled
MANCHESTER - A four-session "Career Planning Workshop" will be held in the Manchester Community College Women's Center Lounge April 14-17.
The workshop will be headed by Carol Jodanis of the Manchester Community College Counseling Center, and will consist of a meaningful exploration of interests, abilities and work and life skills for people needing help in setting priorities and developing short and long term goals.
The group is open to all campus and community men and women at no charge and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m.
For more information, call the Women's Center of the Manchester Community College at 646-4900 extension 232.

ANN PAGE STORE COUPON
With This Coupon
1.99 Bacon
Sliced Bacon

ANN PAGE STORE COUPON
With This Coupon
1.99 Shrimp
Cooked Shrimp

ANN PAGE STORE COUPON
With This Coupon
1.99 Chicken
Whole Chicken

ANN PAGE STORE COUPON
With This Coupon
1.99 Beef
Beef Round

ANN PAGE STORE COUPON
With This Coupon
1.99 Turkey
Turkey Breast

ANN PAGE STORE COUPON
With This Coupon
1.99 Pork
Pork Chops

ANN PAGE STORE COUPON
With This Coupon
1.99 Lamb
Lamb Chops

ANN PAGE STORE COUPON
With This Coupon
1.99 Fish
Fish Fillets

ANN PAGE STORE COUPON
With This Coupon
1.99 Seafood
Seafood Medley

ANN PAGE STORE COUPON
With This Coupon
1.99 Deli
Deli Sandwiches

ANN PAGE STORE COUPON
With This Coupon
1.99 Bakery
Bakery Goods

ANN PAGE STORE COUPON
With This Coupon
1.99 Dairy
Dairy Products

ANN PAGE STORE COUPON
With This Coupon
1.99 Meat
Meat Products

ANN PAGE STORE COUPON
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1.99 Produce
Produce Items

ANN PAGE STORE COUPON
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1.99 Snacks
Snack Foods

ANN PAGE STORE COUPON
With This Coupon
1.99 Beverages
Beverage Items

ANN PAGE STORE COUPON
With This Coupon
1.99 Household
Household Goods

ANN PAGE STORE COUPON
With This Coupon
1.99 Personal Care
Personal Care Items

ANN PAGE STORE COUPON
With This Coupon
1.99 Pets
Pet Supplies

ANN PAGE STORE COUPON
With This Coupon
1.99 Toys
Toy Items

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With This Coupon
1.99 Books
Book Items

ANN PAGE STORE COUPON
With This Coupon
1.99 Music
Music Items

ANN PAGE STORE COUPON
With This Coupon
1.99 Movies
Movie Items

ANN PAGE STORE COUPON
With This Coupon
1.99 Games
Game Items

ANN PAGE STORE COUPON
With This Coupon
1.99 Miscellaneous
Miscellaneous Items

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Getting in first throes

Minnesota ace relief pitcher Mike Marshall grimaces as he throws under watchful eyes of pitching coach Camilo Pascual (42) and Manager Gene Marchal. Marshall set record for 90 appearances last season. (UPI photo)

Herald Angle

Luck needed to win hoop championship

Earl Yost Sports Editor
Countdown for the 1979-80 college basketball season is reaching the final stages and retired UCLA Coach John Wooden came up with the following observation:
"Winning the national championship is supposed to be something special. It is supposed to reflect the best team in college basketball."
"I don't think, with so many teams, you are getting that."
"Looking at it another way, it comes down to playing a bad game for the last five or six games of the tournament, and that requires some luck."
Well said, John.

New experience

"All these college kids have been struts in high school and it has to be a traumatic experience for them not to make it in the pros after college."
Notre Dame Coach Digler Phelps says of today's basketball players.
"We try to put balance in their lives."
"You've got to have credentials when you leave here. I don't mean 18 points a game but a degree."
"Oh, we all get pumped up for the two weeks during games. And the experience they get through sport transfers to other things in life. But these kids are here to get an education and grow up. We try to place values in perspective and put it all in balance."

Black book notes

Beehive of competitive duckpin bowling activity this weekend will be the Holiday Lanes which is hosting the annual Men's and Women's Manchester Town Tournament qualifying. Shifts will be at noon and 2 o'clock today and Sunday with the best male shooters and the top 7 advancing to head-to-head bowling next weekend... State archery champion Eric Hall reports his brother, Mark, brought down a bear last fall with an arrow. Mark Hall is one of the East's top bow hunters and a former Connecticut and New England bow champion... Neipic Tennis Club members will tonight announce new officers at dusk's annual dinner-meeting at Willie's. Dinner is scheduled at 7 o'clock with Larry LeBlanc the guest speaker... Former Whaler Coach Harry Neale, now guiding Vancouver in the NHL, feels confident the Whalers will be in the playoffs, if the subject of ridicule, with 16 of the 21 clubs qualifying for post-season play, but it's no better than the CIAF which permits losses to continue, which was the case for East Catholic, before a second loss sidelined the Eagles.

Thompson gains tie after second round

MIAMI (UPI) — Leonard Thompson shot a 4-under-par 68 to tie Tommy Valentine for a one-shot lead Friday after two rounds of the \$250,000 Doral Open golf tournament — while Jack Nicklaus was making a move of his own.
Thompson and Valentine, a first-round leader who shot 69 Friday, were tied at 7-under-par 137 — one shot ahead of Bruce Lietzke and David Eger. Lietzke fired a 4-under-par 68 Friday and Eger carded 69.
Another two shots back was a group of four golfers headed by Nicklaus, who shot one of the low rounds of the day, 67. Also tied at 139 were Ben Crenshaw, who fired a 68, Englishman Mark James, who had 69, and Danny Edwards with a 68.
Nicklaus is looking for his first victory since 1978. He fell to 71st on the money list last year and has been tinkering with his swing all winter. All the changes seemed to be paying off as he scored five birdies on his back nine to move into contention.
"I played the back nine first, hit the ball close and two-putted every

Boxing world stunned, mourns as American amateurs perish

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A Polish jetliner carrying 87 people, including 24 members of a U.S. amateur boxing team, crashed on approach to Warsaw airport today, killing all aboard in the worst foreign air disaster ever involving American athletes.
The Soviet-made IL-42 jetliner with 77 passengers and 10 crew suddenly dropped from an altitude of 300 feet as it neared Okecie International Airport on a flight from New York. Witnesses said it exploded on impact.
The Polish Boxing Association said that among the passengers were 24 members of a U.S. amateur boxing team who were to have taken part in matches against the Polish national team in Katowice and Krakow on March 16 and 18.
Several of the American boxers originally scheduled to make the trip did not go. Jimmy Clark, one of the top amateur heavyweights, missed connections from his home in Philadelphia and arrived in New York minutes after the flight departed Kennedy Airport. Texas Ronnie Shields stayed at home in Houston with his wife and Israel Acosta of Milwaukee remained home to compete in the Wisconsin Golden Gloves finals.
Several other members of the team also reportedly did not make the flight.
The previous worst air disaster was on Feb. 16, 1961, when a Belgian Sabena Airlines jetliner crashed at Brussels airport, killing 73 people including the entire 17-member U.S. figure skating team and its star, Laurence Olivier.
The American figure skating team killed in the 1961 crash was on its way to the world championship meet in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Its members included Mrs. Maribel Vinson Owen, 49, of Winchester, Mass., nine times U.S. figure skating champion, and her daughters, both champion figure skaters.
The best-known of the U.S. fighters aboard the plane was Lemuel Surkin, national champion and a gold medal winner at the Pan American Games in Puerto Rico last summer. His mother, Edith Steeples, said it was her friend had a premonition about the disaster. She said the friend called this morning to describe a dream she

had during the night about a plane crash.
"Oh, my God," said Mrs. Steeples. "Maybe the Lord was warning me." Pat Nappi, the Amateur Athletic Union's head boxing coach who worked with all of the fighters on board, was still reeling from the news.
"I saw the plane coming down and it dived abruptly to the ground," a witness said.
Airport sources said the jet reported engine trouble and the pilot had radioed that he would try an emergency landing at Warsaw domestic airport, which was closer to Okecie. Precautions for an emergency landing had been readied at the domestic airport.
Warsaw's Okecie international airport is 20 miles from Warsaw itself. Witnesses said the plane fell 2 miles short of the runway and into the grounds of the 19th-century Warsaw Citadel where 25-foot earthen walls surrounded a fortress.
The crash site was obscured by the walls and fire trucks swarmed around the site.
A Polish boxing official who was waiting to greet the U.S. boxing team said he had sent them a "deep sorrow" to American boxing officials.
"The plane crashed into the ground, not the buildings," the official said. "It was in smitershen. There were some fragments of the tail and wings but that's all."
Airport sources said the jet's "black box" flight recorder had been found in the disaster area and that the identification of the bodies had begun.
The plane, a Soviet-made Ilyushin-42 is a four-jet, long-range airliner that can carry up to 168 passengers. It was designed to fly at ranges equivalent to New York-Moscow — about 4,800 miles.

List of victims

- NEW YORK (UPI) — The following members of a U.S. boxing team were confirmed by the Amateur Athletic Union and LOT Airlines as being aboard the plane which crashed in Warsaw today and are presumed dead.
- 1. Bland, Joseph, team manager, High Point, N.C. pharmacist.
 - 2. Smielig, Steve, assistant manager, interpreter, Boca Raton, Fla.
 - 3. Johnson, Tom "Sarge", national coach, Indianapolis, Asst. Coach 1978 U.S. team at Montreal, gave credits in third world countries for State N.C. Department.
 - 4. Robles, Junior, assistant coach, San Diego.
 - 5. Radison, John, referee-judge, St. Louis.
 - 6. Callahan, Col. Bernard, referee-judge, Carlisle, Pa.
 - 7. Wesson, Ray, doctor Bilozi, LOT Airlines.
8. Wesson, Dolores, his wife, nurse in Detroit.
9. Rodriguez, David, San Diego.
10. Young, Lonnie, Philadelphia.
11. Pimental, George, New York.
12. Stewart, Jerome, Norfolk, Va., U.S. Navy.
13. Steeples, Lemuel, St. Louis.
14. Palomino, Paul, Los Angeles.
15. Robinson, R. "Chuck", Seattle.
16. Payton, Byron, Troup, Texas.
17. McCoy, Andrea, Bedford, Mass.
18. Harris, Walter, San Francisco.
19. Chavis, Elliott, Fort Bragg, N.C.
20. Anderson, Kelvin, Hartford, Conn.
21. Lindsey, Byron, San Diego.
22. Clayton, Tyrone, Philadelphia, Pa.
23. Jimmy Clark, West Chester, Pa. was not on the plane, according to LOT Airlines.

RSox shutout

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Johnny Bench slammed two pair of doubles and drove home four runs as the Reds made it two in a row over the Boston Red Sox Friday with a 5-0 victory behind the combined one-hit pitching of five pitchers.
Frank Pastore, Charlie Leibrandt, Bruce Bernery, Dave Tomlin and Doug Bair all pitched, but Leibrandt, the rookie the Reds are counting on to replace Fred Norman, now with the Expos, in the starting rotation, gained the victory.
The Reds broke a scoreless tie in the fourth inning when Driessen singled with one out and scored on Bench's double to left off Chuck Rainey.
Bench's second double came in the sixth off Rainey after a single by Dave Concepcion, sandwiched between walks to Dave Collins and Driessen that loaded the bases.
Frank Pastore, Leibrandt and Walker in the eighth inning with the Reds' final run.

Plans changed

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali said Friday plans for a World Boxing Association heavyweight championship fight with John Tate at Taiwan in June had been cancelled and promoters now want to stage it in the New Orleans Superdome.
He also said if the WBA demands that he fight a contender before it sanctions a title bout with Tate, of Knoxville, Tenn. he will. He said his opponent would most likely be Scott LeDoux in June.

Eye-filling experience

Atlanta Hawks' forward Dan Roundfield and Philadelphia 76ers' Doug Collins eye rebound in NBA play. Collins is now lost for the season due to injury. (UPI photo)



Swimming star lauded

Guy Gundersen of Manchester, a standout swimmer with Syracuse University, was the surprise recipient of an official citation from the Connecticut General Assembly, presented by State Representative Walter Joyner of the 12th District for "outstanding ability, effort and accomplishments in swimming." Gundersen has been a big point winner in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events with the Orangemen. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Sports Parade

By Milt Riechman
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — When you've been around as long as Bobby Watson, you hear all kinds of stories.
"Dick Howser talked to me about it my second day in camp," said Watson. "We had a brief discussion on what my duties would be. Right now, Jim Spencer and I are going to share the first base job. But he said if I'm swinging the bat, I'll be in there every day, either at bat or behind the designated hitter. That's perfectly fine with me."
Watson's primary desire is to be with a winner before he bows out. It was that desire that prompted him to ask the Astros to trade him at the end of the 1978 season. They tried to make a deal for him, then he couldn't. Finally, last June, he did, getting pitchers Bobby Sprol and Peter Ladd plus cash from the Red Sox.

Nothing beats being there yourself to experience it first hand, though, and now that Watson is doing that after having signed with the Yankees as a free agent in November, he's wondering about all those stories he heard.
"I was hoping the atmosphere and surroundings would be a lot different than what everybody had told me and so far it has been," Watson said, sitting quietly in front of his locker with a pair of bats in his hands.
Friendly camp
"This camp is as friendly and pleasant as any I've ever been in. Everybody has been nice to me. They respected me far better than I expected."
It's easy to be nice to Bobby Watson because he's genuine, he never pushes himself on anyone and he always minds his own business.
"For years, he was one of the National League's most consistent performers with Houston, actually overshadowing Ceno Cedeno for pure productivity. But I never particularly bothered him that Cedeno received much more publicity.
With the Red Sox, Watson hit .337 last season in the 3 1/2 months he was with them, contributing 53 runs batted in and 13 homers. A showing like that might ordinarily cause someone else to insist he should be given a regular job, but Watson, who feels he certainly could handle it, even at 33, has no quarrel with

Sought best deal
Upon gaining his free agency with the Red Sox, who traded him magnificently, Watson said, he naturally sought the best deal for himself. He wanted to make sure the education of his two children, Keith, 10, and Kelly, 7, was guaranteed, and those were two of the conditions of his signing with the Yanks.
On the day Reggie Jackson reported to the club last week, a huge group of reporters clustered around him only a few feet from Watson's locker. Watson was almost completely ignored.
"That doesn't bother me," he said, when one of the writers asked him his feelings. "Reggie has done great things for the Yankees."
Jackson had seen Watson earlier and said to him, "Boy, I'm glad to see you here."

Watson thanked him and told Jackson he was glad to see him, too. Basically, Watson is filling the hole created by Chris Chambliss' departure. Chambliss played in three World Series with the Yankees. Bob Watson, a 299 lifetime hitter, would give anything to be in just one.
McCabe's first opponent was North Greenville (S.C.) College, in a doubleheader Friday. Doubleheaders against several other schools are slated for each of the following four days, before the Cougars close with a single game against Montreat-Anderson (N.C.) a week from Wednesday.
Brian Hamernick has taken over the lead coaching position since he fell. To the opportunity for the early workouts, Hamernick feels. "We should be ahead of previous years. The Cougars have gone south, I'm hopeful of getting five wins down here." Hamernick, a former minor league outfielder in the Giants chain, was an assistant coach at MCC the past two seasons.
Veterans from last spring's 169-team include shortstop Fearon, outfielder Dan Bell and pitchers Martin and Larry Kiehl. Marchuk and Craig were all additions to the squad. Marchuk, from Windsor is an

Run For Life April 26

HARTFORD — World class marathoner, Frank Shorter, will lead the second annual National Run For Life Day at Bushnell Park in Hartford, Saturday, April 26.
Sponsored by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company and the American Heart Association, the non-competitive running event will raise money for heart research, education, and community service programs of the Greater Hartford Affiliate of the Heart Association.
According to Council Marilyn of West Hartford, coordinator, "Last year's 31,100 runners raised \$50,000 for the local affiliate and we hope to do even better this year." Last year there were such diverse entrants as a man in a wheelchair, a woman

Team first for Venora

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

He was underlined in the beginning — but now a lot of people statewide know his name. The T-E-A-M came first in his eyes, but personal recognition — deservedly — came his way.
East Catholic's Bob Venora didn't play a minute of jayvee ball as a freshman. Yet, when the 1977-78 season commenced, the then sophomore was in the starting varsity line-up.
He was never out of it — 75 games worth.
His scholastic career is now over, ended in a 70-56 loss to East Haven in Class I semifinal, but his name is etched in the East record book in three places.
It'll be quite awhile before it's erased.
Venora began the '79-80 season with a possible shot at the 1,000-point mark. He not only reached the plateau but shattered three school standards in the process.
He became the fifth Eagle eager to score 1,000 points or more. Feb. 8 against Xavier High in Middletown, he eventually went on to annex the single season (628), career (1,228) and average in a season (23.2) school marks.
Venora accumulated it all with the team in mind.
"He was very unusual in this day and age," Eagle Coach Jim Penders stated during the campaign. "He epitomized East Catholic basketball with his unselfish play. He was more concerned with his teammates than himself."
"Whatever he gets, he deserves. Ideally you'd like to hit in his senior year to excel and he certainly has," continued Penders, eyeing the



Bob Venora

possibility of his captain gaining All-State laurels.
"I feel (Mark) Murphy was an All-State last year," Penders asserted. "I'm not sure if he'll be a second-team honors. Anyone who can average 25 (points) a game in the competition we face is doing a job. Everyone is concerned with him. They're running

Chinese defenses yet I haven't affected him. He's an ideal high school player; he can play inside or go away," Penders added.
"Where does Venora's future lie? He's not big enough at 6-3 to play forward in Division I. He has the ballhandling may not allow him to shift to guard. His shooting ability is unquestioned. "I started when I was five or six (years old) and when I first went at it I loved it," Venora remarks.
A lot since have dropped thru the twines.
"I feel I can play in Division II. Division I'd have to play guard and I'm not quick enough or handle the ball well enough," he readily admits, "but with my size and weight I can play up front at those schools. Venora adds, putting the University of Hartford Bryant College, Central Connecticut State College, AIC and Bentley on his list of possibilities.
"The most important thing is that we get together," Venora commented prior to regular season's end. "If we play with enthusiasm as we have recently we can beat anyone."
"The boys arrived about 7:30 am most concerned with. I feel if we work as a team and I do my job I'll get success out of that. I play better when I know

five are pitching together. Then I know I can play to my fullest," the 6-foot-3 youngster added.
The well-proportioned 190-pounder didn't arrive at East as a blue plate. "In grammar school he was forward in Division I and he was inflated. He didn't have any concept of the game," Penders opines.
"When I came to East Catholic, I didn't know what a zone (defense) was," Venora admits.
"He had to work for everything," Penders relates. "He put a dying breed. I don't see any underclassmen working half as hard in the off-season as he did."
"He came to East Catholic as an unknown player. It's very unusual for someone of the freshman year to start varsity. And remember he didn't play a minute of jayvee ball. That's the work he did in the off-season."
"You have to know how to work on your game," Venora states. "Basketball is the longest game of all games to conquer. Last summer I worked on my weaknesses with Murph (Murphy)." He put five hours a day, six days a week, into practicing.
It paid off in his senior season.

Joe's World Thursday back room sessions

By Joe Garman
The air in "Joe's Back Room" has been getting thicker and thicker with smoke, tall tales, and expertise, the closer we get to opening day. Especially Thursday nights.
The regulars, Don Basso, Dave and Paul Bengtson, show up each week about 7, driving up from Portland, and to see if I've received any more old cane rods, and to discuss strategy for the forthcoming season.
The really super people, and most generous with their time in helping me rearrange the "back room."

I had asked the same question of our guide, Val Schreiber, when we were discussing the fish survival in the rivers in that part of the country. Val informed me that these fish were 25 percent native born, and those that survived natural predators, man, and the rough weather conditions, were the hardest strain of trout anywhere in the country.
Because the rivers were mostly shallow water, I had thought that a good many of the fish would be winter-killed due to lack of oxygen. Val informed me that because the rivers were so fast, and running all the time, there would enough oxygen for the trout to survive the severe winters. That, plus the hardy strain, enable the trout to find survival holes, in these shallow running streams.
The conversation then rolled around to the relative merits of western fly fishermen, versus eastern fly fishermen. Merrill and I both thought that it took a day or two to catch on to western fishing, but then someone said he had read that western fly fishermen had a harder time adapting to eastern streams. I looked around that room, and really enjoyed what I saw. The conversation then rolled around to the relative merits of western fly fishermen, versus eastern fly fishermen. Merrill and I both thought that it took a day or two to catch on to western fishing, but then someone said he had read that western fly fishermen had a harder time adapting to eastern streams. I looked around that room, and really enjoyed what I saw.
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MCC on annual southern jaunt

Led by tricaptains Greg Fearon, Willy Marchuk and Dwight Craig, the Manchester Community College baseball team departed Wednesday on an eight-day, 11-game pre-season tour through the Carolinas. The Cougars have been working out since mid-January in the Manchester area, and outdoors when weather has permitted, in preparation for the trip.
MCC's first opponent was North Greenville (S.C.) College, in a doubleheader Friday. Doubleheaders against several other schools are slated for each of the following four days, before the Cougars close with a single game against Montreat-Anderson (N.C.) a week from Wednesday.
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Other projects included two dinners in the gourmet tradition, shooting contests at half-time during the basketball season, and the sale of 25 tons of the rods the fellows had brought up from Norwich. You have to be a little crazy, but Thursday night's "Joe's Back Room" can end up like that.
In fact at 9:15, we were all out in the parking lot while I was trying out two of the rods the fellows had brought up from Norwich. You have to be a little crazy, but Thursday night's "Joe's Back Room" can end up like that.
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Fund-raising projects assist MCC ball teams

Fund-raising efforts conducted by the Athletic Department at Manchester Community College during the fall and spring semesters resulted in \$10,500, according to Pat Mistretta, director of athletics. The money will be used to supplement the annual budgetary allocation of state funds.
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Supermarket Shopper

Special refund offers let you show you care

By MARTIN SLOANE
"Give a Little Love."
That's what the Sara Lee refund form said. On it was a picture of Jerry Lewis with a boy in a wheelchair.

This was a very special refund form because it offered to give 50 cents to the Muscular Dystrophy Association as well as to return 50 cents to a smart shopper who purchased Sara Lee cakes.

Last fall more than 100,000 shoppers took the time to send in the special Sara Lee refund form and help the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Many of them unselfishly checked the box on the refund form that said: "I want to give a little love. Send the whole \$1 to MDA."

"Schick Helps Jerry's Kids" was another special offer that allowed refunders to show that they cared. Schick donated 25 cents to muscular dystrophy for each proof of purchase received, while shoppers earned \$2 McDonald's gift certificates.

The Sara Lee and Schick offers raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for worldwide research into muscular disease and the 210 MDA clinics that provide diagnostic services and rehabilitative care.

Shoppers now have another chance to use their refunding to help a worthy cause.

Swift and Co. will contribute 50 cents to the Easter Seal Society for each shopper who sends in the package-front color band from its new small-size Li'l Butterball, Butterball Breast or Butterball Stuffed turkeys.

Shoppers who send in the color band along with the required form will receive a 75-cent coupon for their next turkey purchase. The required form along with a cash-off coupon will appear in newspapers and other publications.

This year, the Easter Seal program will help more than 500,000 handicapped people. Easter Seal centers treat people with disabilities resulting from cerebral palsy, multi-

ple sclerosis, stroke, amputation, blindness, accident, arthritis and birth defects.

This Easter mean a little more to you if you take the time to look for the Butterball advertisement and send in the form to aid the Easter Seal Society. I hope you will.

Sara Lee, Schick and Swift deserve our sincere thanks for finding this wonderful way for shoppers to lend a helping hand. We hope that other manufacturers will follow their fine example.

Refunds of the day
Write to the following address to receive the form necessary for this offer, which will provide you with \$3 worth of coupons for Johnson's baby products. Coupon Savings Book, Box 1428, Baltimore, Md. 21288. This offer expires April 30, 1980, so send for the refund form as soon as possible.

Write to the following address for the form required for this refund worth up to \$1.25: Novahaline, 1 Industrial Drive, P.O. Box 900, Maple Plain, Minn. 55448. This offer also expires April 30, 1980, so send for the refund form quickly.

Clip 'n' file refunds
Cereals, breakfast products (file 1)
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.

GRAPE-NUTS General Refund Offer. Receive a 75-cent refund plus a 15-cent-off coupon. Send the required refund form plus three Grape-Nuts box tops. Expires Jan. 31, 1981.

POST Super Heroes Viewer Offer. Receive a free GAF View-Master viewer plus one Super Heroes 3-D picture pack. Send the required refund form plus nine Super Heroes



Assumption Junior High School students which was awarded first place in the school's Suzanne Tuby, left, and Beth Mergendahl, Science Fair March 8 through March 11, right, with their Photosyntheses Project.

Six top science winners to compete on state level

MANCHESTER — The Greater Chamber of Commerce today announced distribution of the updated chamber sponsored map of the towns of Manchester and Bolton.

Anyone wishing a copy is urged to directly serve chamber members visit the chamber office at 257 E. Center St. or send a large self-addressed, stamped envelope. The chamber would like to thank those members for supporting the production and distribution of the map.

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Collectors' Corner

Burgess' storybooks cherished nostalgia

By RUSS MacKENDRICK
The author of the book shown here once received a letter from a little girl in Florida addressed to him simply: "At the Dear Old Bird Patch, Massachusetts."

Thornton Waldo Burgess (1874-1965), wrote nearly a hundred books — now cherished by collectors of nostalgia.

The "Adventures of Paddy the Beaver" is one of a set of 20 "Bedtime Storybooks" published by Little, Brown, and Company in the mid-1920s. Some of the others were for Reddy Fox, Johnny Chuck, Danny Meadow Mouse, Jimmy Skunk, Grandfather Frog, Buster Bear and Jerry Maskrat. All of the books in this series have illustrations by Harrison Cady, and if you are lucky enough, you might find them with colored pictorial dust jackets.

A Burgess book appearing in 1960: "Now I Remember," is subtitled "An Autobiography of an Amateur Naturalist." He was born in the town of Sandwich on Cape Cod, and grew up, as he says, knowing the charm of the outdoors, the call of the towhee and the trickery of the motor prairie tridge protecting her young ones.

Burgess was a defender of wildlife long before it became a cause. In an article for the "Natural History Magazine" in 1922 he wrote that if young people knew about the daily lives and tribulations of the "lesser creatures" they would not be as likely to stone or harass them.

Thus we hear that Paddy the Beaver wants a pond deep in the Green Forest where he can build a home near the food he likes. First, he

had to cut down some trees to make a dam. The picture on the jacket above shows him explaining to Peter Rabbit, over the shrieks of Sammy Jay, that the trees in the Green Forest belong to everyone, just as much as the fat acorns Sammy takes in the fall.

The reader will learn how Paddy makes the dam and later a cozy lodge he can enter from below the water line. All this takes place in the milieu of the Merry Little Breezes let loose from the apron of Mother West Wind, perhaps waiting down from the Purple Hills and over the Green Meadows, rippling the waters of the Smiling Pool and the Laughing Brook.

We are told of the hazards the creatures have to cope with — Paddy has to outwit Old Man Coyote many

times to stay alive — but no real tragedies ever occur in these books to make the readers unhappy.

Burgess got his start as an author with the "Springfield Homestead," and wrote his first children's stories for his own little boy. They were collected and published as "Old Mother West Wind" in 1910. This book was illustrated by George Kerr. Burgess did not meet Harrison Cady until 1913. The first story tells of the Merry Little Breezes blowing Tommy Brown's hat off and far across in the Green Forest. Cady was led away from Mrs. Redwing's nest, because "out of the pretty new speckled egg would come a wee baby bird."

What kid could be mean to a bird after reading something like that? TBW really had an audience of all ages. A letter quoted in "Remember," says, "My husband, a writer of detective and mystery ... will not even hit a wasp, and hunts for nothing but hickory nuts, all due to the influence of your story."

Another letter, from a New Jersey physician, then 84, tells of his just pasting in his scrapbook one of Burgess' syndicated columns — "The Number 7573, without a miss. (These columns started in 1912, were written up in Life magazine in 1944 to celebrate the 10,000th, and came to an end at exactly 15,000 sometime before 1960.)

Out of print children's books in good shape are traditionally hard to come by. The little darlings read and reread them to tatters. Any Burgess items in half-decent condition should be snapped up eagerly.

Students mark State Latin Day

BOLTON — Today, March 15 is the day of March and more than 500 Latin students from all over Connecticut, including 50 from Bolton High School, are convening at Trinity College in Hartford for State Latin Day.

The students will be accompanied by their teacher Mrs. Susan Murray and will be dressed in togas or other Roman garb to compete in Olympic-style games, including a chariot race.

Bolton's chariot was designed and made by seniors David Cloutier and David Hoper.

A certain or college-boy question contest will pit one school against another on questions pertaining to Latin grammar, culture, mythology, derivation and abbreviations. Bolton High School will be made up of Anthony Fiano, Kirsten Wagner, Kathy Ulm and Adam Teller.

Awards will be given to the winners of this event and the Olympic contests and also to participants of the costume contest.

Students will also participate in workshops, including the making of life masks. That workshop will be led by Mrs. Murray. Other workshops will be on speaking Latin and informational movies.

On the Ides of March in 44 B.C., Julius Caesar was assassinated.

save time, energy, and precious fuel

Stop the search, let an energetic want ad find what you're looking for: an automobile, house, apartment, household appliance, job or whatever.

Perhaps it's an unusual item that's proven to be so elusive. The solution is simple. A want ad will search high and low and in and out quickly. If it's out there chances are an intensive want ad will find it.

As you would expect, being so clever at finding things, a want ad is a whiz at selling things. If you have never used a want ad, you have a pleasant surprise in store for you. Why not make a list of those good but no longer used items around the house, things like: lawn and garden equipment, sporting goods, home appliances, and cameras for example. A courteous Ad-Visor will help you with your ad for maximum results.

Want Ads THE GREAT SAVER

643-2711

Public Notice

By request of The Audit Bureau of Circulations The Average Net Paid Circulation of the Manchester Evening Herald for the Six Months ended September 30, 1979 was 13,837

TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut, will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Building, Wednesday, March 19, 1980 at 8:00 P.M. to hear the following application asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut:

4177 Calvin A. Bancroft - requesting relief from zoning regulations Article V, Section 09.00.00 (1) Industrial, needs relief from zone requirement. Also needs relief from Article VI, Section 12.00.00 - Space Requirements. Front yard requires 75 feet setback from road; has 57 feet, needs variance of 18 feet. Rear yard requires 50 feet from rear line; has 22 feet, needs variance of 28 feet. Lot area requires 40,000 square feet; has 15,245 square feet, needs variance of 24,755 square feet. Lot located on Merritt Valley Road.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communication received. Said appeals are on file and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated Andover, Connecticut 8 March, 1980 15 March, 1980

Zoning Board of Appeals Andover, Connecticut

Mary C. McNamara, Chairman

CARRIER NEEDED

For The Beacon Hill Apartments in Manchester, on the East Hartford Town Line. Call Manchester Herald, Gerlinde, 647-9946

Mr. Livingston I Presume...

We wouldn't be surprised if Stanley found the missing Livingston through our Classified Ads. Just about everything is there!

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD 643-2718 after 5:00 PM

NO MORE WAITING... YOU CAN PLACE YOUR HERALD & DOLLAR SAVER

WANTED

at any hour ...

643-2718

Night or Day

643-2711

For your extra convenience, we have installed a Want Ad Department after-hours answering service. Now, whatever the hour, day or night, Sundays or holidays Dial Days 643-2711 Dial Nights 643-2718

Just give us your message, name and address — We'll do the rest.

No more rushing to call before noon. Order your Want Ad whenever you're ready — night or day, even on Sundays and holidays.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY ... 13¢ PER WORD

3 DAYS ... 11¢ PER WORD

7 DAYS ... 9¢ PER WORD

15 WORDS ... 11¢ PER WORD

HAPPY ADG 2.50 IN

Happy 18th Birthday SALLY!

It's a wonderful day for a new addition to your family. "Pre-Middle Age" (18 - 40) one year. Rocky's Family too.

WOMAN TO CLEAN HOUSE

1 day per week. Must have own transportation. Call after 5:30, 646-7230.

OVERSEAS JOBS

Most skills needed. Earn \$600 to \$1500 a Month. Many Other Benefits.

REPAIR OPPORTUNITY

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Distributor for Kodak film. Duracell 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 \$1,975. 100% profit structure. Call between 8 AM & 2 PM, 1-800-632-0777. Or write: American Film Processing, Inc., 1935R Hoover Court, Bham, AL, Hartford, 289-3421.

NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST - Black and white male cat in area of Parkway, Pavilion, Route 5, Enfield. Please call 745-1774 after 6 p.m.

LOST - Orange and white striped cat named "Emily." Vicinity of Swanton Lane, Manchester, Rhode. 646-5371.

ATTENTION TOTALPHONE SUBSCRIBERS!

Do you need help receiving your calls? Temporary or permanent. Personal Attention. Very Reasonable. 823-8991 or 247-8623.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists Apply 81 Commerce Street, Glastonbury. P.T.G. COMPANY. Telephone 635-7831.

CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC - Experienced only. Top wages Apply: Atlas Tile, 1862 Berlin, 1786, Wetherfield, 563-0151.

RN-LPN wanted for 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salmonbrook Convalescent Home, 95 House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-5244.

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salmonbrook Convalescent Home, 95 House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-5244.

LATHE OPERATORS - With 2 years' experience. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. Laws Precision, 303 Burham Street, East Hartford, telephone 528-9845.

Clever shoppers use classified as a directory of the city's best buys. Won't you do the same?

HELP WANTED

PARTS DISMANTLER - Must have own tools. Apply in person, SOUTH WINDSOR AUTO PARTS, INC. Schenck Road, East Windsor, Ct. 06074. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOME ADDRESSES

WANTED - \$500 per week possible. No experience required. Apply: Overlook, 14009 Dallas, TX 75214.

REAL ESTATE CAREER

Earn \$20,000 plus annually. No experience necessary. Free interview. Ralph Pasek, Realtor, 289-7475.

SECRETARY for centrally located real estate office.

Experience necessary. Second and third shift, \$5.25 per hour. All fringes benefits for appointment call 688-7596.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut, will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Building, Wednesday, March 19, 1980 at 8:00 P.M. to hear the following application asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut:

Lathe Operator - 2 years' experience.

Apply in person, Hawk Precision Corporation, 203 Burham Street, East Hartford, 528-9845.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Wanted for busy Manchester office. Excellent benefits. Call 646-5323. Monday thru Friday for interview appointment.

NURSERY ATTENDANT

WANTED. 15 or over. Wednesdays and Sundays. Approximately 8 hours per week. Call 646-4025 for interview. Needed by April 2.

Help Wanted

\$370 / THOUSAND FOR ENVELOPES YOU MAIL. Postage Free. Application. FASCO, Dept. 88, 732 Don Ron, St. Louis, MO, 63122.

TEACHERS AT ALL LEVELS

Call Mr. Wilson 649-9000 Eves. 649-9000

ARBY'S

ROAST BEEF RESTAURANT is now hiring, morning and afternoon shift help. Please apply in person between 2:00 and 4:00 at: 257 Broad Street, Manchester, CT

WE ARE LOOKING FOR Housewives interested in making good money for part time hours.

Apply in person, please call Paul Gier Brothers, 140 Rye St., South Windsor, 646-4250.

NEED EXTRA INCOME?

Work one of our outdoor Part time locations on weekends. Car needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, Andover, Conn., 742-9985.

RELIABLE PART-TIME babysitter needed in Manchester.

Some evenings. Will provide transportation. Call 643-1551.

NURSES AIDE or LPN

NEEDED in private home, to take care of disabled man. Please call 643-1294.

SALES

OPPORTUNITY for top young dynamic company in exciting new field. Experience in direct sales management a definite asset. Drive and ambition are essential. Call Mr. Ellis for interview, 243-6087.

NURSES AIDES - 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 12 midnight to 8 a.m.

Part time on 100 West, 413 Hartford Rd. Experience necessary. Apply in person or call 523-5143.

WATNESS - Over 15 years to serve Food & Liquor.

Experience necessary. Apply in person only, La Strada West, 473 Hartford Rd.

PROGRAMMER - System 3.

Model 5412. RPG language. Salary negotiable. Apply: Gaer Brothers, 140 Rye St., South Windsor.

LIBE PERSON - Mechanic background.

Reliable. To lubricate trucks and trailers. Experience necessary. Second and third shift, \$5.25 per hour. All fringes benefits for appointment call 688-7596.

HOUSEKEEPERS and JANITORS - Full time.

Weekdays and weekends. Mature and responsible individuals. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

WANTED - Apprentices to learn dry wall, metal stud, and acoustical work.

Must have own transportation. Medical benefits and sick leave. Easy access to I-84-I-96. Apply in person, Call LAWNA-MAT, 331 Summit Street, Manchester, 649-8867.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

for soft drink bottling company. Physical work involved. Must be 18 or older. Apply The Pop Shoppe, 249 Spencer Street, Manchester, between 10 and 4. Immediate openings.

MAINTENANCE MAN

with references. Experience preferred. To maintain building and grounds. First shift. Will offer an insurance Plan, paid vacation, holidays and sick leave. Easy access to I-84-I-96. Apply in person, Call LAWNA-MAT, 331 Summit Street, Manchester, 649-8867.

PILOWITZ CORPORATION

49 Regent Street, Manchester, N.H. EOE M/F

ASSEMBLERS & COIL WINDERS

Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary. Will train. 4-day week, 10-hour day. Full time 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Part-time shifts available. Apply: Able Coil & Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton.

TRAVEL AGENT

experienced. University Travel Service, 494 Main Street, 665, 429-9133.

REFINED LADY

in complete home furnishings, 3 days per week. Must have driver's license and good driving record. No cooking or housework. Write qualifications to: Box VV, c/o Manchester Herald.

HANDRESSERS WANTED

for The Locksmith Salon in Bolton. We take pride in our unique country setting, yet luxurious surroundings, and special training programs tailored to suit your needs. Friendly staff and creative environment. We invite you to grow with us. If interested, call Paula Marzullo, Tuesday thru Saturday, 647-9980.

SECRETARY

for Engineering firm. Minimum three years' experience. Typing 60 wpm, shorthand and call. Send resume or call. FUSE and O'Neill, 210 Main Street, Manchester, 646-3469.

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES

needed in private home and nursing facilities. Part time. Consideration given to preference of location and hours. NO FEE - WEEKLY PAY. For information call 643-9515

AID & ASSISTANCE

of North Eastern Conn. 257 East Center St. Manchester

CLEANING HELP

for evening work. Five days a week. Reasonable rates. Transportation. Call 643-4000.

LIVE-IN HELP

for an elderly gentleman. March 27-April 12. Free room and board. Flexible. 649-1249. 649-6250.

HONE - Two experienced

Sumner home operators. Able to clean and work with tolerance and high finish. All company benefits. Apply in person, 9:00 to 4:30 daily. C & W Manufacturing Company, Eastern Blvd., Glastonbury, Ct.

LAWN CARE PROFESSIONALS - Job opening in fast growing lawn treatment profession.

Starting over \$200 per week. Excellent benefits. Excellent opportunities for advancement. High diploma and good driving record essential. Call LAWNA-MAT, 331 Summit Street, Manchester, 649-8867.

GENERAL FACTORY WORKER

are in need of an energetic individual to fill a full-time opening on our first shift. May be some heavy lifting involved. We offer life and health insurance, paid vacation, holidays and sick time. Apply in person at Pillowtex Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, N.H. EOE.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

for soft drink bottling company. Physical work involved. Must be 18 or older. Apply The Pop Shoppe, 249 Spencer Street, Manchester, between 10 and 4. Immediate openings.

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TRAVEL AGENT

experienced. University Travel Service, 494 Main Street, 665, 429-9133.

NURSE for physician's office.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 - 5 p.m. Alternate Saturdays. Apply to Box W, c/o Evening Herald.

CENSUS TAKERS! for annual school enumeration.

Apply: Youth Services, 494 Main Street, 665, 429-9133.

SPRING'S A GREAT time

to clean up old bills. Want to pay bills? You'll earn good money selling Procto, and the hours are flexible. Call 523-9461.

PRODUCTION WORKER

for Drying Plastic Sheets in walk-in ovens. 2:30 to 10:30 p.m. Reliability plus willingness to learn and are the major prerequisites. We will train. Call 647-9928 for interview.

EDUCATION

Part time Instruction 18

HIDING LESSONS

indoor riding ring. Western stock seat. saddle seat and hunt seat. All levels 225-9817.

Business & Service

Directory

PAINTING-PAPERING 32 CARPENTRY - Repair... Building Contracting 32... Real Estate Wanted 28

INCOME TAX SERVICES... DAN WADE - Have your income taxes prepared expertly...

CAM TREE SERVICE - Free estimates... DAN SHEA PAINTING & DECORATING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR...

MOVING - LARGE APPLIANCES - Cellars, Attics cleaned... PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior and exterior...

CHILD CARE in my Glendon... PROFESSIONAL HOUSE CLEANING - One time or weekly basis...

VOICE INSTRUCTIONS - Homes For Sale 23... REAL ESTATE WANTED 28... WETHERELL 5 ROOM MANCHESTER - 5 room Colonial...

NEW MODEL HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION... MORTGAGE COUNSELOR ON PREMISES... 8 3/4% CHFA

RECEIVED NORTH UTILITIES HEAT EFFICIENCY AWARD... SUNDAY 10 AM - 4 PM... MULTI HOMES 646-0805

Frank and Ernest... GENTLEMEN, THIS IS MY SON. I'D LIKE YOU TO SHOW HIM THE ROPES, BUT DON'T GET TOO TECHNICAL.

Articles for Sale 41 CHAIN FALLS, tap and dye set... Apartments for Rent 53 LOOKING for anything in real estate...

NEWLY DECORATED - 4 ROOM apartment... EAST HARTFORD - Secluded home in quiet area...

ROCKVILLE - 68 Park Street... NEWER TWO-FAMILY, 5 room, two bedroom, heat, hot water...

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ROCKVILLE - 75 Union Street... MANCHESTER - 4 room apartment...

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Abby... DEAR ABBY: WONDERING asked what marriage would be like with a woman who kept reminding him to keep his elbows off the table...

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Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz... NECKS HATE TO EXERCISE... IF NECKS WERE FEET YOU'D NEVER GO ANYWHERE!

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan... IF I'D KNOWN WHAT YOU'D DO IN THAT JAR, I'D NEVER HAVE ASKED YOU TO COME ALONG!

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence... BLAZES! IF THE COPS DON'T BACKTRACK ALONG THE CREEK, CHEP AND CLAUDIA COULD END UP IN THIS BRUSH FOR DAYS!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue... HERE YOU ARE, YOU'RE HIGHNESS! OH, GOOD! I CAN'T WAIT TO TRY IT!

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions... EMPLOYEES' FINANCES... SHE REALLY ISN'T KING GLUZ!

The Born Loser - Art Sansom... YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE! I SAID, YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE!

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli... WE NOW PRESENT THE GOALS CHUCK GILLISLAND ISLAND!

Short Stills - Frank Hill... HOLD STILL - I WANT TO TALK TO YOU! THAT SHOULD DO IT.

Berry's World - Jim Berry... "Hi I'm a phony politician and a complete jerk. I hope you'll vote for me."

ACROSS 2 Mountain... 11 Unlikely... 12 Mountain... 13 Fishy success... 14 Pull... 15 Babel's confusion... 16 Gold (Sp)... 17 Nobman... 18 Redwood... 19 Boy... 20 Colored... 21 Leading boat... 22 General Eisenhower... 23 Long fish... 24 Limp of earth... 25 Spanish... 26 Island nation... 27 Eager... 28 Night... 29 Mass West... 30 Fortune... 31 Editor's post... 32 Not new... 33 Elm... 34 Sams (prefix)... 35 Check... 36 Made home... 37 Dingo... 38 Zoo... 39 Idea (Fr)... 40 Ocean... 41 Skatton part... 42 Annapolis... 43 Currency... 44 New... 45 DOWN... 46 American Indian

Answers to Previous Puzzle... 1. Unlikely... 2. Mountain... 3. Fishy success... 4. Pull... 5. Babel's confusion... 6. Gold (Sp)... 7. Nobman... 8. Redwood... 9. Boy... 10. Colored... 11. Leading boat... 12. Mountain... 13. Fishy success... 14. Pull... 15. Babel's confusion... 16. Gold (Sp)... 17. Nobman... 18. Redwood... 19. Boy... 20. Colored... 21. Leading boat... 22. General Eisenhower... 23. Long fish... 24. Limp of earth... 25. Spanish... 26. Island nation... 27. Eager... 28. Night... 29. Mass West... 30. Fortune... 31. Editor's post... 32. Not new... 33. Elm... 34. Sams (prefix)... 35. Check... 36. Made home... 37. Dingo... 38. Zoo... 39. Idea (Fr)... 40. Ocean... 41. Skatton part... 42. Annapolis... 43. Currency... 44. New... 45. DOWN... 46. American Indian

Bridge... Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag... Opening one club options... Probably the most common club opening bid is what is sometimes called a junior notrump...

Heathcliff - George Gately... BUGS BUNNY - HELMDAHL & STOFFEL... HORSEBRAND IS A MUST ON RABBIT SANDWICHES, DOC!

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TV SPOTLIGHT

TV STARS SCENE

By RUTH THOMPSON

Handsome Placido Domingo cut his London stay short by two days to sing at the live taping at the Metropolitan Opera of "Gala of Stars," the March 16 public broadcasting special that boasts the top names in the worlds of opera and ballet.

Prima donna Renata Scotto, instead of playing hockey because the taping happened on her birthday, showed up for an aria; ballet great Natalia Makarova danced flawlessly despite the pain of a pinched nerve ... and the entire Broadway cast of "West Side Story" came to give the proceedings a rousing finale on what should have been their night off.

Why?

Placido Domingo answered for all the illustrious participants when he told the invited audience, "PBS has done such wonderful things. In my case it has permitted me to sing entire operas on television. So I want to do something for PBS."

Beverly Sills, who hosts the telecast, said essentially the same thing.

Then with a twinkle she added that in addition to being artists, "All of us here tonight are survivors." The inside footnote is that the flu did not dance well for the original lineup.

But not to worry. Even the biggest stars step in gracefully to help out at the last minute. One who did was Marilyn Horne who pulled her magnificent voice down to ballad size for a melting rendition of "I Dream of Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair."

The second batch of the late Bing Crosby's offspring (by his marriage to Kathryn Grant) are having better luck than their elder half-brothers in launching careers: Mary Crosby has a running part on "Dallas," and Harry Crosby, who was in line for a Broadway role, has been tapped by ABC for "Pony Express." Just for the record, both Mary and Harry didn't count on their Dad's fame to open doors. Both are serious about acting careers, and Harry has studied drama for two years in London.

Add Michael Learned ("Mother Walton") to the list of television series' headliners whose idea of a good vacation is working eight tough perfor-



Beverly Sills

mances a week on stage.

In addition to finding a change-of-pace role she likes as a senator's troubled wife, in a play she likes ("After the Season" by Corinne Jackson), there's an extra incentive in the junket to New York from Hollywood for Ms. Learned. Though she is a seasoned stage actress, this marks her Broadway debut.

Terry Wiles asks all female interviewers to kiss him goodbye when they leave. And because he's such joy to spend time with, it's a pleasure. Terry can't shake hands. He has none, as viewers of "On Giant's Shoulders" — recently on PBS — know. Actors portray his adoptive parents, but only Terry can portray Terry, who is physically deformed, because the mother who abandoned him at birth had taken the drug Thalidomide. It left him with flippers for feet.

But there's nothing the matter with his mind. He is, in fact, super-bright, witty, magnetic and determined to be an achiever. "If they see I can do it, it may help other people." He's now 18 and studying law. "No, I don't want to be a lawyer. I'm going to write. But knowing law could help with, say, mysteries, couldn't it?"

Two years ago he took a business course ... can do shorthand at 50 words a minute and has trained his tiny flipper feet to type 25 words a minute. In a pessimistic society, this radiant Terry looks forward to the future because, "I have goals."



Robyn Douglass, Kent McCord and Barry Van Dyke (left to right) star as the young adventurers aboard the spacecraft Galactica in ABC's new fantasy/adventure series, "Galactica 1980," which makes its series premiere on Sunday, March 16. As Jamie, Troy and Dillon, respectively, they are dedicated to the task of helping the people of Earth to improve their societies and technology in order to enter the future with peace and happiness.

Evening Herald
March 15, 1980

SPECIALS

MARCH 15, 1980

MORNING

10:30
 Speaking Of Love Dr. Leo Buscaglia explores the concept of mankind's limitless potential for giving and receiving love.

AFTERNOON

12:30
 Fred Astaire: Puttin' On His Top Hat Fred Astaire's remarkable career, from the early days with his sister Adele through his heyday at RKO with Ginger Rogers, is highlighted through film clips and interviews with many of his associates.

2:30
 Catalogue News from Connecticut's Regional Community Colleges is featured.

3:00
 Festival Of Lively Arts "Young Performers" Three young artists are featured in performance with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Zubin Mehta; Beverly Sills is the soloist.

3:35
 Fred Astaire: Change Partners And Dance Fred Astaire's career is picked up after his departure in 1939 from RKO and follows him through a succession of beautiful partners including Paulette Goddard, Rita Hayworth, Betty Hutton, Leslie Caron and Audrey Hepburn.

4:35
 Hollywood: The Setznick Years Screen tests for the female leads for "Gone With The Wind" and "Rebecca" as well as clips from numerous other Setznick hits and interviews with actors, producers and directors highlight this look at the career of one of Hollywood's giants.

EVENING

8:00
 GI Jive The historic Rose-land Ballroom is the setting for a musical tribute to the entertainers and service organizations that gave their time and talent to boost morale during World War II. Hosted by Van Johnson and June Allyson.

9:00
 Top Of The Hill Irwin Shaw's drama, set at the 1980 Olympics, of a man who has made it big but finds himself struggling with a mid-life crisis is concluded. (Part 2)

11:00
 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.

11:08
 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.

3:43
 The Dukes Of Hazzard And Friends The famed sextet which has been a New Orleans hallmark for nearly three decades is joined by the New Orleans Pops Orchestra for an inspired blend of traditional Dixieland compositions and contemporary tunes.

SUNDAY'S SPECIALS

MARCH 16, 1980

MORNING

5:07
 Setzmo Louis Armstrong narrates this program chronicling his life from the early days in New Orleans to his last appearance at the Newport Jazz Festival in 1970.

7:00
 Hollywood: The Setznick Years Screen tests for the female leads for "Gone With The Wind" and "Rebecca" as well as clips from numerous other Setznick hits and interviews with actors, producers and directors highlight this look at the career of one of Hollywood's giants.

AFTERNOON

12:00
 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.

12:30
 The Great American Gospel Sound Tennessee Ernie Ford, Della Reese, and the Jordanaires perform from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House. (R)
 The Great American Gospel Sound Tennessee Ernie Ford, Della Reese, and the Jordanaires perform from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House.

2:30
 St. Patrick's Day Parade

4:30
 GI Jive The historic Rose-land Ballroom is the setting for a musical tribute to the entertainers and service organizations that gave their time and talent to boost morale during World War II. Hosted by Van Johnson and June Allyson.

EVENING

7:30
 Gala Of Stars Beverly Sills is host for a salute to the many artists and institutions who have given public television its reputation of prominence in broadcasting the performing arts, featuring performances by some of the world's opera, dance and music greats.

9:00
 Oral Roberts Special
 American Film Institute Salute To Jimmy Stewart Host Henry Fonda and guests including Alfred Hitchcock, Gene Kelly, Walter Matthau and Princess Grace of Monaco pay tribute to the noted actor.

10:00
 A Special Celebration With Steve Allen The master-of-many-media calls on his own talents and those of a great variety of performers who span the spectrum from low camp to high society for this comedy / variety special.

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 17, 1980

EVENING

8:00
 Ozawa In Peking Seiji Ozawa and four members of The Boston

Symphony Orchestra leads the Peking Central Philharmonic in the formerly forbidden Western Classic "Beethoven's Ninth Symphony."

9:00
 The Starmakers Bob Hope and Robert Ulrich portray theatrical agents who are holding auditions to pick the entertainment stars of tomorrow. Guests include Marie Osmond, Linda Gray and Robert Guillaume.

10:00
 Tom Snyder's Celebrate Light Tom Snyder interviews Loni Anderson, Chevy Chase, Jack Lemmon and Cher.

Hollywood: The Setznick Years Screen tests for the female leads for "Gone With The Wind" and "Rebecca" as well as clips from numerous other Setznick hits and interviews with actors, producers and directors highlight this look at the career of one of Hollywood's giants.

TUESDAY'S SPECIALS

MARCH 18, 1980

EVENING

8:00
 Chicken A teen-ager terrorizes his high school through gang violence and vandalism but meets his match in a teacher who won't fight back.

9:00
 News Special Results of the Illinois primary are presented.
 News Special Results of the Illinois primary and a look at the latest occurrences in Iran are presented.

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

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIALS

MARCH 19, 1980

AFTERNOON

4:30
 Afterschool Special "What Are Friends For?" An angry child of divorce discovers that vows of friendship can be as changeable and fragile as vows of marriage.

EVENING

9:30
 An Evening Of Brazilian Television The best of Brazilian television, featuring samples of typical commercials, popular programs and coverage of the annual Brazilian Carnival, is presented.

THURSDAY'S SPECIALS

MARCH 20, 1980

EVENING

9:00
 Nancy Savin "The Arts"
 Manoeuvre Award-winning filmmaker Frederick Wiseman's documentary focuses on an infantry tank company going through the various stages of an annual NATO military training exercise close to the East German border.

FRIDAY'S SPECIALS

MARCH 21, 1980

EVENING

8:00
 Medals Of Honor "A Part Of America Died" The New York City Police Department's "Medal Of Honor" ceremony is profiled by narrator Jerry Tenberg with a special tribute to Patrolman David Guttenberg.
 Chicken A teen-ager terrorizes his high school through gang violence and vandalism but meets his match in a teacher who won't fight back.

SPORTS

MARCH 15, 1980

AFTERNOON

12:30
 Wrestling

1:00
 WCT Tennis

2:00
 High School Basketball "Connecticut Boys' State Finals"

3:00
 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Vancouver Canucks

4:00
 Super Bowl Of Motocross

5:00
 NCAA Basketball Pre-game Program

6:00
 International Boxing WBA / WBC world middleweight champion Vito Antuofermo defends his title against Alan Minter (live from Las Vegas).

7:00
 Doral Eastern Open The final round of this PGA event is presented live from the Blue Monster Course of the Doral Country Club in Miami, Florida.

8:00
 American Sportman Bob Seagrass learns the art of hang-glider from balloonist Larry Newman; Robert Slack and Curt Gowdy hunt for duck on the Yucatan in Costa Rica.

9:00
 Professional Bowlers Tour Live coverage of the \$85,000 Long Island Open from the Garden City Bowl in Garden City, New York.

10:00
 Bruins Wrap-Up

11:00
 NHL Hockey Chicago Black Hawks vs. New York Islanders

12:00
 Sports Extra

1:00
 America's Athletes 1980 Athletes profiled are swimmers Bruce Furniss and Andy Coan; 100-meter hurdler Doby Laplante and Candy Young; Jacques Boriel and Fons Brydenbach, competitors in the 400-meter and the Red Zinger bicycle race.

2:00
 World Series Of Auto Racing Top drivers compete for \$300,000 in a road race qualifier.

3:00
 World Series Of Auto Racing Top drivers compete for \$300,000 in a road race qualifier.

4:00
 Doral Eastern Open The final round of this PGA event is presented live from the Blue Monster Course of the Doral Country Club in Miami, Florida.

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6:00
 Sports Odyssey

7:00
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11:00
 NHL Hockey Chicago Black Hawks vs. New York Islanders

12:00
 Sports Extra

AFTERNOON

MARCH 15, 1980

MORNING

12:00
 Fishing With Roland Martin

1:00
 Sports Spectacular Wilfredo Benitez takes on Johnny Turner in a 10-round welterweight bout. (live from Cincinnati, Ohio).

2:00
 America's Athletes 1980 Athletes include 800-meter prospect Mark Belger; swimmer Jesse Vassallo; and 10,000-meter racers Matti Vainio and Craig Virgin.

3:00
 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

4:00
 Super Bowl Of Motocross

5:00
 CBS News

6:00
 Congressional Report

7:00
 Patti LaBelle For Living

8:00
 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

9:00
 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

10:00
 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

11:00
 Bruins Wrap-Up

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

MARCH 20, 1980

EVENING

8:00
 NHL Hockey Philadelphia Flyers vs. Toronto Maple Leafs

9:00
 NHL Hockey Philadelphia Flyers vs. Toronto Maple Leafs

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 NHL Hockey Philadelphia Flyers vs. Toronto Maple Leafs

7:00
 NHL Hockey Philadelphia Flyers vs. Toronto Maple Leafs

8:00
 NHL Hockey Philadelphia Flyers vs. Toronto Maple Leafs

9:00
 NHL Hockey Philadelphia Flyers vs. Toronto Maple Leafs

10:00
 NHL Hockey Philadelphia Flyers vs. Toronto Maple Leafs

11:00
 NHL Hockey Philadelphia Flyers vs. Toronto Maple Leafs

12:00
 NHL Hockey Philadelphia Flyers vs. Toronto Maple Leafs

MONDAY'S SPORTS

MARCH 17, 1980

EVENING

7:00
 Wrestling

8:00
 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

9:00
 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

10:00
 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

11:00
 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

12:00
 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

1:00
 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

2:00
 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

3:00
 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

4:00
 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

5:00
 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

6:00
 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

7:00
 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

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 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

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 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

10:00
 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

11:00
 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

12:00
 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

1:00
 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

2:00

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



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DOROTHY HAMIL 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



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Eastern Connecticut's
Leading Full Service
Opticians



CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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Manchester, Conn. Manchester, Conn.
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FALL SAVINGS TIME!
3 ROOMS OF NYLON CARPETING
INSTALLED WITH PADDING
UP TO 38 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
643-6663 Free Estimates

WIN \$800.00 THIS WEEK
\$25.00 BONUS IF YOU ARE A REGULAR HOME SUBSCRIBER OF THE HERALD

CLUES DOWN:

1. Taking something with the understanding that it will be returned.
2. If a clock needs adjustment, it's obviously not really well.
3. Of several _____ you own, one may be your special favorite.
5. Underground parts of plants.
6. A source of pleasure.
10. Hardly what a showgirl will think her sugar daddy to be!
15. Even at the first attempt, a man could make some sort of job of it, and show a result.
17. Just a suggestion.
19. Though distinct, possibly considered not all that bad.
20. Insect that can sting.
22. Color of blood.

CLUES ACROSS:

4. Driving a _____ through a dense jungle is bound to have its difficulties.
7. This word suggests high rank.
8. When a car owner has a fraul old tire, he will want a replacement to be _____, of course.
9. For some, the unpleasant element of a party.
11. A _____ that's a complete failure may never be repeated.
12. Where a tired worker is concerned, it's possible for an incentive payment to act as a sort of _____.
13. You can fly it.
14. Of people's total intake of food, these are only a part.
16. One can certainly admire the dexterity of a conjurer doing _____ tricks under the very nose of TV cameras.
18. Tanks can _____ effortlessly across the country fields without needing proper roads, of course.
21. Part of playing bridge.
23. There seems to be no particular _____ for rheumatic pains.
24. We've all seen dancing of a kind most ordinary men would find _____.

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1308

		P	T	R	C	K			
C	O	R	O	N	E		O		O
R	I						U	N	D
D	R	N	K	S		T	C		
O	G						T	E	
W		P	R	O					
K	I	T			O		A	T	S
N			A	R	D				
G	H						L	O	W
B	B	I	S		R	I	I		
E	N				A	S	O	N	
		O	N	I	C	D			G


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.

This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release the Weekend of March 15-16, 1980.

BEE	LISP
BIDS	LIST
BOOR	OATS
BORROWING	PENS
CARD	PETS
CONCEIT	FLOW
CONCERT	POOR
CORONET	PROP
DOING	REASON
DRINKS	RED
DRUNKS	ROOTS
EROTIC	SAWING
FATS	SEASON
FLOW	SEWING
FOUND	SOUND
GOING	BOWING
HARD	STEP
HINT	STEW
KITE	TRACK
	TRUCK



LAST WEEKS
PUZZLE SOLUTION
PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

No. 1
AND STILL GROWING...



SUPER CUTS **SUPER PERMS**

HAIR PLUS/HOMBRE
FOR GALS FOR GUYS
528-9389 528-5511
1180 BURNSIDE AVENUE
EAST HARTFORD
(NEXT TO TOP NOTCH)



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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. TEL 646-4004
DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

This Space Available For Your Advertising



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THURSDAY CONT.

3:20
 (1) Rat Patrol
 3:50
 (1) The Gong Show
 4:00
 (2) News
 4:30
 (2) 22 Alive
 (2) Movie "Grand Canyon"
 (1950) Richard Arlen, Mary Beth Hughes.

FRIDAY

DAYTIME MOVIES
 5:22
 (1) "Cage Of Gold" (1952)
 Jean Simmons, David Farrar.
 12:30
 (1) "Sherlock Holmes And The Spider Woman" (1944) Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard.
 (1) "Miss Grant Takes Richmond" (1949) Lucille Ball, William Holden.
 1:00
 (1) "Surrabaya Conspiracy" (1972) Michael Rennie, Richard Jaeckel.
 3:00
 (1) "The Satan Bug" (1965) George Maharis, Richard Basehart.
 4:00
 (1) "A Patch Of Blue" (1965) Sidney Pottier, Shelley Winters.

EVENING
 6:00
 (1) (1) (2) (3) News
 (1) I Love Lucy
 (1) Joker's Wild
 (2) Zoom (R)
 (2) The Odd Couple
 (2) Streets Of San Francisco
 (2) 3-2-1 Contact
 6:30
 (1) Carol Burnett And Friends
 (1) Tic Tac Dough
 (2) (2) (2) NBC News
 (2) (2) Over Easy
 (2) Bob Newhart
 6:55
 (2) News
 7:00
 (1) CBS News
 (1) (1) (1) M*A*S*H
 (1) (1) ABC News
 (1) Face The Music
 (1) Festival Of Faith
 (1) Pop! Goes The Country
 (2) News
 (2) (2) Dick Cavett
 (2) Newswed Game
 7:29
 (2) Daily Numbers
 7:30
 (1) P.M. Magazine
 (1) All In The Family
 (1) Family Feud
 (1) Dating Game
 (2) Nashville Music
 (2) M*A*S*H
 (2) MacNeil / Lehrer Report
 (2) Tic Tac Dough
 (2) Maude
 8:00
 (1) The Incredible Hulk
 (1) Medals Of Honor
 (1) When The Whistle Blows
 (1) New York Report
 (2) (2) (2) Here's Boomer
 (2) People's Caucus
 (2) Chicken
 (2) Washington Week In Review
 8:30
 (1) Merv Griffin
 (1) Latin New York
 (2) (2) (2) The Facts Of Life
 (2) Hogan's Heroes
 (2) Wall Street Week
 9:00
 (1) The Duke Of Hazzard
 (1) (1) Movie "Vacation In Hell"
 (1979) Barbara Feldon, Michael Brandon. Several vacationers wander away from a posh Mexican resort and find themselves hopelessly lost in the depths of the jungle. (R)

(1) NHL Hockey
 (2) (2) (2) Pink Lady
 (2) Washington Week In Review
 (2) Movie "Ten Little Indians"
 (1975) Oliver Reed, Elke Sommer. Agatha Christie's suspense novel is re-enacted as 10 people stranded in a Middle Eastern hotel are methodically murdered, one by one. (2 hrs.)
 (2) Masterpiece Theatre

9:30
 (2) Wall Street Week
 10:00
 (1) Dallas
 (1) News
 (2) (2) (2) Beat Of Saturday Night Live
 (2) Connecticut Prime Time
 (2) Hudson River
 10:30
 (2) Sneak Previews: Take Two

11:00
 (1) (1) (2) (2) (2) News
 (1) M*A*S*H
 (2) Twilight Zone
 (2) Dave Allen
 (2) Two Ronnies

11:30
 (1) NBA Basketball
 (1) Kojak
 (1) The Iran Crisis: America Held Hostage
 (1) Dave Allen
 (2) (2) (2) Tonight
 (2) Movie "Wake Island" (1942)
 Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston.
 (2) Austin City Limits

11:45
 (1) (1) Charlie's Angels
 12:00
 (1) Movie "The Killers" (1946)
 Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner.
 (2) Dr. Scott On Hebbrews

12:30
 (1) Life And Times Of Eddie Roberts

12:55
 (1) Star Trek
 (2) McHale's Navy

1:00
 (1) Movie "Rhapsody In Blue"
 (1945) Robert Alda, Alexis Smith.
 (2) (2) (2) Midnight Special

1:15
 (1) Movie "White Witch Doctor"
 (1953) Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum.

1:30
 (1) News (Time Approximate)

1:55
 (1) News

2:00
 (1) Joe Franklin

2:30
 (2) Movie "Night And The City"
 (1950) Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney.

3:00
 (1) Movie "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!" (1957) Tony Randall, Ginger Rogers.
 (2) Movie "The Enforcer"
 (1950) Humphrey Bogart, Zero Mostel.

4:00
 (1) Rat Patrol

4:25
 (2) Movie "Dreamboat" (1952)
 Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers.

4:30
 (1) The Gong Show
 (2) Hazel

Headliners

Paul Anka, Debby Boone, Glen Campbell, Cher, Mac Davis, Lola Falana, Kris Kristofferson, Cheryl Ladd, Liberace, Ethel Merman, Anthony Newley, Oak Ridge Boys, Juliet Prowse, Helen Reddy, Neil Sedaka, David Soul, Ben Vereen and Dionne Warwick will headline "The Monte Carlo Show," a series of 24 one-hour television variety spectaculars for worldwide syndication.

John Davidson Hosts His Own Show

By DAN LEWIS

HOLLYWOOD — John Davidson is about to become what he's always wanted to be — a talk show host.

He spoke about his desires to a group of television editors who had assembled during the network press weeks. Already an occasional talk show host replacement for Carson, the nightclub singer, Disney movie actor and aspiring television star mentioned that he was ready to host a show when the timing was right.

"I don't want a start-up situation," he said. "I want to step into a show when it's right ... no pilot ... just step in. I'm not looking to replace Johnny Carson. I don't think he'll leave."

Many of us didn't know it then, but speculations about Carson were irrelevant. The real scoop, which Davidson probably knew at the time, was about Mike Douglas. Just a week later Group W announced that it was not going to renew his contract when it expired in June. Guess who they were hiring to replace him? None other than the son of a minister who had always longed to be a TV host — John Davidson.

The John Davidson Show will be his personal coup. For several years now, he felt he was a contender for everything — and he vowed not to stop until he hosted a daily show, be it network or syndicated.

Actually his vow has won him both markets. Davidson will also host a weekly ABC series, "That's Incredible!" As the title of the show implies, "That's Incredible!" explores unusual happenings and proves them to be factual. His



John Davidson will be replacing Mike Douglas as a talk show host of his own syndicated show.

co-hosts will be former football great Frank Tarkenton, and actress and one-time top-ranking woman's tennis player, Cathy Lee Crosby.

"It is part of the new trend for non-fiction on television," Davidson notes. "All these shows are doing well — '60 Minutes' (CBS), ABC's '20/20' and NBC's light-hearted look at reality, 'Real People,'" according to Davidson, who wisely ignored "Tom Snyder's Prime Time."

"We're not going to give the audience cheerleaders at a freak show," Davidson cautioned. "These are stories with a surprise twist, but they must have an incredible quality about them."

Says producer Alan

Landsburg, who has produced many fine informational series, including the widely syndicated, and lauded "In Search Of...": "We will verify and bring the person involved into the audience for questions. We want our audience to find it so incredible that it will be hard to believe it ... but nevertheless it is fact."

It might seem ironic, but Davidson considers himself a pessimist. "I don't believe in psychic phenomenon, ghost stories, dreams-come-true, or extrasensory perception," he declared. "We will document all of the reports, then produce them as 4 to 8-minute stories and air up to eight in each hour."

In keeping with his skepti-

cism about spiritual phenomena, Davidson has planned his career very carefully. He says the ABC show is "another piece in the puzzle," leading to his becoming a talk show host.

Davidson's versatility, good looks and engaging personality have made him popular on the specials circuit. He comes quickly to mind when openings occur, such as the Miss America Pageant. His name was prominently mentioned when Bert Parks lost the assignment.

"I've been in the wings for everyone," Davidson observes. "I'm not interested. Besides, I think Parks will do it again — the pageant will change its mind — and it will get its biggest rating ever."

Davidson launched his show business career at White Plains High School, where, as a student, he joined a musical group called the Kool Kords. He has modeled, majored in philosophy in college (Denison in Granville, Ohio), and at one point actually planned to go into the ministry. But theater always lured him. He spent his summers during his college days in summer stock, appearing in such musicals as "Camelot," "Paint Your Wagon" and "Lil' Abner." After school, he came back to New York and made his debut in "Foxy" with a cast that included Bert Lahr and Larry Blyden.

He has hosted shows before. He had his own series, "Kraft Summer Music Hall" on NBC and "The John Davidson Show" on ABC. He also had a brief fling as co-star of a situation comedy, "The Girl With Something Extra." The girl was Sally Fields.

TV DIALOGUE

SPEED FREAK — My absolute favorite new show is "Ten Speed and Brownshoe."

It's not only the best thing on the air, but Jeff Goldblum is the best actor on the air. Where can I write him? — Ruth Heald, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Goldblum, otherwise known as Brownshoe, can be reached at the production office for the show. Slip your secret messages, in plain brown envelope, of course, under the door at Stephen J. Cannell Prds., 1041 North Formosa Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90046.

NUMBER ONE PA — Could you please settle a dispute for me? Who played John Walton in "The Homecoming"? I say it was Ralph Waite, but some of my friends say it was someone else, only they can't remember who. Since it was not aired again this Christmas, I'm depending upon you to settle this. — Bill Fitzgerald, Newport News, Va.

Neither Michael Learned nor Ralph Waite starred in the movie that became the pilot for "The Waltons." Andrew Duggan and Patricia Neal played Pa and Ma, while

Edgar Bergen played Grandpa.

BAB'S BLOOD — We used to watch "The Big Valley" starring Miss Barbara Stanwyck. She had a daughter on it named Diedre, a son Heath, a lawyer son and another son. Can you tell me the names of these two sons? Also, in "Edge of Night," there was a lawyer, Adam Drake, on the show. In the story, he's dead. Is he really dead? I never see him on any other shows. — Fern Pederson, Maknomen, Minn.

The Barkley clan that battled its way through the trials and trails of "The Big Valley" consisted of Audra, not Deidre, played by Linda Evans, Heath, played by Le Majors, Jarrod, the lawyer, played by the late Richard Long, and Nick played by Peter Breck. As for Adam Drake, he was killed off by the producers and writers for reasons having nothing whatsoever to do with the health of the actor involved, who is still alive, even if his career is faltering.

CALLING DR. HARDY — Could you tell me where to contact John Beradino from the soap opera "General Hospital"? — Mrs. Reginald O'Brien Sr., Waterbury, Conn.

"General Hospital" is produced by ABC, so write your favorite daytime doctor there, at 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90027.

BLOWN WHISTLE — My wife and I have a running bet that the woman with the baseball cap and whistle in the Sunlite cooking oil commercial is Jo Ann Pflug. My wife says it isn't. Who's right? — Craig Stenholm, Muskegon, Mich.

Jo Ann has indeed been picking up a few pennies hiding behind that whistle as spokeswoman for Sunlite.

'68S ROCKER — In the PBS broadcast of the "Adventures of Moll Flanders," there was an actor who looked very familiar to me. He played the part of Edward Verney and was named Jeremy Clyde. Wasn't he half of the British singing duo of the '60s called Chad and Jeremy? I'm certain he's the same person, but would appreciate a confirmation. — Deborah Pavlichko, Helmsfa, N.J.

Consider it confirmed.

CHASED OUT — I've been out of the country and upon my return I've found no

"Paper Chase." It was a program I thoroughly enjoyed. I hope it will be on again. — June Hoyt, Warren, Pa.

People have been known to go to the refrigerator only to come back and discover their favorite show had been cancelled. In your case, I'm afraid it's too late to do anything about the defunct "Paper Chase."

APE MAN — We need some information about Ron Ely. I say he was one of the well chosen few that played Tarzan. My husband says I'm wrong. I would be very happy if you would let us know who is right. — Mary A. Sosbe, Bloomington, Ind.

Ron Ely played the former Earl of Greystoke on television's "Tarzan" back in 1966, the 14th actor to play Edgar Rice Burrough's character.

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

(Due to the large volume of mail, not all questions can be answered, nor can we answer by telephone or mail. The most interesting and most often asked questions will be answered in this column.)