

Fight begins to standardize shot records

ATLANTA (UPI) — Note to American parents: health officials have joined with your family doctor and pediatrician in urging you to keep accurate immunization records on your children.

To make that job easier, the Atlanta-based Center for Disease Control is leading a national effort to standardize immunization records in the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Health officials say standard immunization forms would enable quick location and immunization of susceptible children during outbreaks of diseases. Such records also would prevent unnecessary revaccination, remove the need for medical tests to

determine susceptibility to certain diseases, and reinforce the concept of the family's responsibility in preventing disease.

At present, there is a hodgepodge of such records, incomplete records, or none at all, a fact brought to light with the national immunization initiative that started in 1977. During that initiative, health authorities reviewed 28 million immunization records kept by schools.

Under a plan widely supported by both public and private health agencies, each state would have a single standardized immunization form for the common childhood diseases of polio, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella

(German measles), and mumps.

The record on each child would be kept by the parents and would bear the official seal of the state. Officials hope it will become as respected, and as important, as the birth certificate in the eyes of the parents.

"There are hundreds of different immunization records at this time," said Dr. Allan Hinman, head of the CDC's immunization division.

"Vaccine manufacturers, insurance companies, medical specialty societies and health departments print up their own immunization records. All have a very useful purpose. But since there are so many of them, people rarely have one record. By their very quantity, their value is diminished."

"We are trying to reach the stage where in each state, one immunization record will be used. Parents will have one record that is complete for each child."

Members of the National Immunization Records Work Group, all actively supporting the concept of a standardized immunization record, are the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Medical Association, the American Red Cross, National League of Nursing, National Parent-Teacher Association, and the Pharmaceutical Association.

Most medical groups have endorsed the standard immunization form. The one exception was the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Twenty-four states already have adopted a record form substantially similar to the prototype form endorsed by the national work group. Those states are Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah and West Virginia.

The 3½-by-5½-inch prototype immunization card lists the child's name, birthdate, birth registration number, allergies, the name of the parent or guardian and address. The back of the card lists the seven childhood diseases and provides space for entry of the immunization information.

Study set on SNET rate hike

HARTFORD (UPI) — State utility regulators next week begin deliberating Southern New England Telephone Co.'s rate hike request which could boost some average monthly phone bills by \$3.33 and double the price of a pay phone call.

SNET has asked the Division of Public Utility Control for a \$124.3 million revenue increase by adding \$2.60 to \$3.33 per customer to the cost of basic monthly service.

The phone company also wants to double the cost of local pay phone calls from 10 cents to 20 cents — a proposal the state has frowned on in the past.

SNET has said it would have to increase monthly basic rates by 20 cents if the pay phone increase isn't approved.

The company in May sought a \$10.5 million rate increase, but tacked on the extra \$14 million last month to cover wage increases granted to its 10,000 unionized employees under a 3-year contract.

The DPUC is scheduled to begin deliberations Monday and has until Oct. 16 to act on the request.

A SNET spokesman said new telephone rates based on the decision probably would take effect by November.

Lego builds opera house

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A replica of the 108-year-old Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, made entirely of tiny plastic toy bricks, will be displayed in the Connecticut building at the Eastern States Exposition Fairgrounds.

Lego Systems Inc. said Wednesday the 8-foot model of the ornate Victorian architectural landmark was constructed and assembled by craftsmen at its world headquarters in Billund, Denmark.

Lego spokesman Michael Stammiello said the replica would be displayed at the exposition in West Springfield, Mass., through Sept. 21 and then be presented to the Goodspeed Opera House, where it will remain on permanent display.

Drive boosts riding buses

HARTFORD (UPI) — Handicapped and elderly residents are being urged to take a bus ride Saturday during "Love-A-Bus Day," part of a statewide drive to increase ridership on specially equipped vehicles.

The program will be observed in Hartford, New Haven, Stamford and Norwich. Hartford Mayor George Athanason has proclaimed Saturday Love-A-Bus Day.

Transit officials say so few handicapped people ride buses that drivers are unfamiliar with equipment ordered to comply with federal requirements for public transportation.

Edith Harris, state coordinator for the day's activities, said the day would encourage the handicapped and elderly to ride transit buses and make them more familiar with special lifts on the vehicles.

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Gary Piscotano of New Britain removes a decorative plate reading "K's Car" that covered the marker of the automobile carrying Bill Wilkinson to Hartford Friday. (UPI photo).



Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson of the Invisible Empire, Ku Klux Klan, escorted by hooded Klansmen, holds a news conference on the lawn of the State Capitol in Hartford Friday. (UPI photo).

Khomeini reduces demands

By United Press International

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Friday he will free the 52 American hostages if the United States returns the late Shah's wealth, frees Iran's frozen assets and promises never to intervene in Iranian affairs again.

In what appeared to be one of the most significant developments in the hostage crisis since it began 34 days ago, Khomeini broke his long silence on the issue with a list of four demands he said the United States must meet to win the hostages' release.

Most significantly, there was no mention in his list of the public apology that Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajavi and other Iranian officials have demanded from the United States.

By stating the hostages could go free if his four conditions were fulfilled, Khomeini also appeared to be taking the crisis out of the hands of the Iranian parliament, which he had previously charged with deciding the hostages' fate.

The parliament, in turn, had been favoring spy trials for the captives.

In Washington, President Carter was cautious in assessing Khomeini's remarks, saying only that they were being examined "very carefully."

"We've learned to be very cautious about statements from Iran," the president told reporters. "We'll be monitoring what is going on and analyzing the statements further."

State Department spokesman John Trantner added that returning the Shah's wealth was not as simple as the Iranians seemed to think. "We don't know where the wealth is, or even how much there is," he said.

Trantner added the United States would have to study Khomeini's remarks before drawing conclusions from them.

"It is not possible to draw definitive conclusions from this and other recent public statements without further exploration," he said.

Khomeini's demands, contained in a "message to Muslim pilgrims" and broadcast over Tehran Radio, said the hostages "will be freed as soon as the deposed Shah's wealth is returned, all U.S. claims against Iran are canceled, there is a guarantee of no U.S. military or political intervention in Iran and all our funds are freed."

He said he had passed on these directives to his parliament "so they can decide on any course of action in the interest of the nation." He also praised the militants holding the hostages as "fighting, committed Muslim students" and called their almost immediate release "a natural reaction to the damage inflicted on our nation by the U.S.A."

Klansmen plan second rally

HARTFORD (UPI) — Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson, two hooded Klansmen and a driver were briefly detained by state police at the Capitol Friday for covering the license plate of their car.

Wilkinson held a news conference on the Capitol lawn, telling reporters his group now plans two public rallies and cross burnings in the tiny northeastern Connecticut town of Scotland this weekend — one Saturday and one Sunday.

But when Wilkinson returned to the car, state troopers stepped to the driver's window and demanded his license and registration as soon as the engine was started.

Driver Gary Piscotano, 26, of New Britain, was charged with having an illegal attachment on his license plate, a silver vanity plate which read "K's Car." The traffic violation carries a \$17 mail-in fine.

Trooper Theodore Waduski also told Piscotano, dressed in street clothes and wearing sunglasses, the plate had to be removed from his blue sedan before he could leave.

Piscotano provided a screwdriver for his release.

Wilkinson said the Klan might move its rally to a Connecticut city if any attempts are made to seek a court injunction against the rally. He also said anti-KKK protests will not be allowed on the grounds rented by the Klan.

Wilkinson told reporters the "tremendous" response to Saturday night's rally on 100 acres of rented farmland — the first such meeting in Connecticut in 75 years — had resulted in a decision to repeat the rally Sunday.

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Prayer vigil protests KKK

SCOTLAND (UPI) — About 30 persons joined hands in a prayer vigil on the town's picturesque Green Friday night and quietly sang "We Shall Overcome" to protest a planned cross burning and rally by a Ku Klux Klan group.

The vigil by people from around Connecticut was one of a string of counter-demonstrations planned in response to the rally slated for Saturday night by the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan.

As the prayer vigil took place in the heart of this small northeastern Connecticut town, state police cruisers circled the area in part of a vowed effort to keep order throughout the weekend.

Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Louisiana-based Klan group, told a news conference in Hartford earlier Friday that response to the planned rally had prompted his group to schedule a second one for Sunday night.

But participants at the prayer vigil said their aim was to show the Klan it wasn't welcome in Scotland, or for that matter, in any part of Connecticut.

"We had not planned speeches on this occasion or to march or to engage in any hoopla," said Lawrence DeNardis, the Republican nominee for Congress in the New Haven area's 3rd District and an organizer of the vigil.

"But since we are here, and in the spirit of a prayerful vigil, I would like to have us for a moment silently meditate upon the consequences" of the Klan effort, he said.

"It's not difficult to dislike and to dissociate ourselves from people who parade in sheets and who spew the kind of venom that the Klan spews regularly on occasions such as this," DeNardis said.

Anthony Guglielmo, the GOP congressional candidate in the 2nd District which includes Scotland, said it was important to let the Klan "know they are not accepted here in eastern Connecticut and Connecticut as a whole."

Martin Bloom, a local resident who also joined in the rally, said he hoped many people would turn out Saturday to show their opposition to the Klan rally, the first public Klan gathering in the state in more than 70 years.

"I think for the Ku Klux Klan to come to Scotland and not to show any opposition at all would be a means for them to think that people are accepting their beliefs," Bloom said.

"I think people should come out and show that people in the whole do not accept their beliefs and tenets," he said, adding he hoped people would turn out to show the Klan "we do not want them in this area and we believe in peace and well-being for all people."

Coup in Turkey not unexpected

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — Turkey's military leaders had warned the nation's politicians that they better move fast to end soaring right-left terrorism and revive a staggered economy that threatened the stability of the important NATO ally.

While the generals never directly mentioned a military takeover in statements in January and July, it was obvious that was the action they planned to take unless things improved. The only question was how much time the politicians had.

That was answered before dawn Friday when Gen. Kenan Evren ordered tanks into the streets and the military, for the third time in two decades, supplanted a civilian government.

In Washington, State Department officials took a tolerant view of the coup and other Western officials expressed the belief that the military takeover will be, as in the past, short lived.

That was underlined by a military communique that said the coup was an attempt "to steer the country back to the path of (Kemal) Ataturk," founder of modern Turkey who gave the predominantly Muslim nation a secular state.

Concerns by NATO, for which Turkey and its 480,000 strong armed forces on the Soviet border are the cornerstone of defense in the eastern Mediterranean, were answered almost immediately by word allied maneuvers already under way in the country would not be affected.

The coup, then, appeared to be aimed at the pressing economic problems of stabilizing the political situation, reviving the economy and renewing confidence in the 57-year-old republic.

And unlike the coup in 1980, when Prime Minister Adnan Menderes and two of his aides were hanged on charges of seeking authoritarian rule, there were no signs of military recrimination.

Evren, head of the armed forces general staff, assured Turks that the country's political leaders, including Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel, were held in custody for their own good.

But it was believed that the military as would fall heavily on the extreme right and the extreme left, two clearly defined factions blamed with contributing most to Turkey's present political and economic chaos.

It was the second time that Demirel, the Justice Party leader who headed a minority government until early Friday, lost office due to the military's intervention.

Primary recount changes nothing saturday

The status quo reigns following the Friday recounts of votes cast in the Fourth Senatorial District primary in South Windsor and Glastonbury.

The recounts, ordered by the Secretary of State's election division following the 19-vote margin that gave State Rep. Abraham Glassman, D-South Windsor, the Democratic nomination, have shown the same statistics as listed following the Tuesday primary.

State law mandates a recount when the difference is below 20 votes or the margin of votes between the candidates is less than 5 percent of the total number of persons voting in the primary.

The Glastonbury recount left David Della-Bitta of Glastonbury with 732 votes to Glassman's 90, with State Rep. Robert "Skip" Walsh, D-Coventry, still bringing in 170 votes and Robert Myette of South Windsor in the rear with 20 votes.

The South Windsor recount also left Tuesday's figures intact, with Della-Bitta receiving 67 votes, Glassman 771, Myette 392, Walsh 125, Andover, Bolton, Coventry, and East Windsor have already held their recounts, with the Tuesday statistics remaining intact, Glassman said.

Manchester will hold its recount at 9 a.m. today. Hebron, the final town in the eight-town district to meet the deadline, will hold its recount today at 10 a.m.

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\$100 puzzle
The Evening Herald's popular PrizeweeK Puzzle is now worth \$100 to the entrant who submits a correct solution.

"Owes" or "owns"? "Scores" or "stores"? Those are only two of the choices to be made in this week's puzzle.

See page 8.

In sports

Manchester High soccer team coach opener, Woody Clark boasts impressive goal record. Page 12.

Atlanta to test Patriots Sunday. George Bree needs more at-bats for title. Page 13.

Connecticut

A state economist says the zigzag pattern of sales tax growth in Connecticut reflects consumer uncertainty about the national economy. Page 2.

Families

Historian Natalie Zemon Davis reviews the importance of the family and the nature of family relationships in the past. The second article in the Courses by Newspaper series, "American Families in Transition," is on Page 4.

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Update

Mediator calls meeting

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal mediator Friday called a meeting that would bring union and management officials together for the first time in the week-old strike at 23 of California's largest wineries.

Workers walked off jobs Sept. 5 at plants of Gallo and United Vintners, the world's two largest, and the strike has spread to other members of the Winery Employers Association as the peak of the grape harvest season approaches.

"I've talked to both sides, and there's a little bit of light at the end of the tunnel, but not very much," said Ruth Carpenter, the federal mediator. She said the meeting was scheduled for Saturday.

The strike affects 80 percent of the production of California's \$1 billion wine industry.

Woman sentenced to death

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A woman convicted of the arsenic murder of her third husband and facing a murder trial in the poisoning of her second spouse Friday became the first woman sentenced to death in Kentucky.



For period ending 7 p.m. EST 9/13/80. During Saturday, showers and thundershowers will be found across parts of the Pacific Northwest, the upper Plains and in and around the Great Lakes Region. Fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast elsewhere across the nation.

Weather forecast

Greater Boston Metropolitan Area: Partly cloudy Saturday, with highs 70 to 75. Mostly cloudy Saturday night with a chance of showers. Low temperatures 55 to 60. Sunday, cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the 70s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent Saturday and 30 percent Saturday night. Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 mph Saturday becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph Saturday night.

Merrimack Valley, Southeastern Massachusetts: Partly cloudy Saturday. High Saturday 70 to 75. Mostly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday with a chance of showers. Low temperatures Saturday night 55 to 60. High in the 70s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent Saturday and 30 percent Saturday night. Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 mph Saturday becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph Saturday night.

Providence, Rhode Island, Eastern Massachusetts, Coastal Rhode Island, East Coastal, West Coastal Connecticut: Partly cloudy Saturday. High Saturday 70 to 75. Mostly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday with a chance of showers. Low temperatures Saturday night 55 to 60. High in the 70s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent Saturday and 30 percent Saturday night. Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 mph Saturday becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph Saturday night.

Central, Connecticut Valley Massachusetts, Interior Rhode Island, Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior Connecticut: Partly cloudy Saturday. High Saturday in the mid 70s. Mostly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday with a chance of showers. Low temperatures Saturday night in the mid 50s. High Sunday in the 70s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent Saturday and 30 percent Saturday night. Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 mph Saturday becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph Saturday night.

Berkshires Massachusetts, Northwest Hills Connecticut: Partly cloudy Saturday. High Saturday 70 to 75. Mostly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday with a chance of showers. Low temperatures Saturday night 55 to 60. High in the 70s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent Saturday and 30 percent Saturday night. Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 mph Saturday becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph Saturday night.

Extended outlook

BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 50s and daytime highs in the 70s.

Maine & New Hampshire: Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Clearing Wednesday. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs near 60 north to near 70 south.

Vermont: Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Cooling trend. Highs Monday in the mid 70s, 10 degrees cooler by Wednesday. Lows Monday in the low 50s lowering to the mid 40s Wednesday.

Lottery numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Connecticut: 056.

Maine: 829.

New Hampshire: 7178.

Rhode Island: 1648.

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To Report News

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To Report Special News

Business: Alex Girelli, 643-2711; Cynthia, 643-2711; Sports: Earl Vost, 643-2711.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LaVerne O'Bryan, 43, who owns a Louisville junkyard sobbed as Jefferson Circuit Judge S. Robert Nicholson sentenced her, which will be appealed automatically under state law to the Kentucky Supreme Court.

Nicholson ordered Mrs. O'Bryan to be executed in the electric chair between midnight and sunrise on Dec. 12 but the date is likely to be delayed indefinitely pending appeal.

"God have mercy upon your soul," said Nicholson as Mrs. O'Bryan, shaking and still crying, was led from the courtroom by sheriff's deputies.

Actors strike to resume talks

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Striking actors and producers will resume talks aimed at settling the 54-day actors strike next Monday, the Screen Actors Guild announced Friday.

Federal mediator Nick Sidanis has called for resumption of negotiations between the SAG and the producers for Monday Sept. 15 at 2 p.m., guild spokeswoman Sally Fisher said.

She said the talks would take place at the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers headquarters.

Poland sees more strikes

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The new Polish government stepped up its criticism of dissidents Friday and sources said more strikes have broken out at factories where workers charged they were being harassed for joining the new free trade unions.

At the same time, officials said Communist Party boss Stanisla Kania will meet soon with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev — another sign that Moscow has given its stamp of approval to the new Polish regime.

Word of the impending summit came a day after Moscow announced it was stepping up economic aid to Poland to help it pay for the crippling series of summer strikes and the unprecedented concessions the workers won to end them — including the right to form independent labor unions and to strike in the future.

Kania has pledged to honor the agreement reached with the workers but he has also forcefully warned that their movement would not be allowed to spill over into politics or be influenced by Polish dissidents, whom he has called "anti-socialist enemies of the state."

In what was seen as a signal that the repression of the dissident movement would intensify in the aftermath of the labor unrest, the Polish media stepped up its attacks on Jack Kuron, one of the country's most prominent dissident spokesmen.

Dissident sources said strikes continued in a number of towns and cities and they reported that workers at a ball bearing plant in Kielce, south of Warsaw, walked out over management threats against joining free trade unions.

The sources said management posted a notice on the plant bulletin board saying those workers who joined the new free trade unions would lose various allowances such as loans, partly financed vacations and extra financial aid.

The organizers of the new free trade unions charged the workers were violating their agreement with the dissidents.

A free trade union organizer in Gdansk — the seaport center of the summer labor revolt — said: "In many places, even in Gdansk, people who want to join the new trade unions come across various difficulties. Some officials at the plant tell them not to join the union."

The newspaper Zycie Warszawy called on the Communist Party to beware attempts by "anti-socialist forces" to align themselves with — and take advantage of — the "legitimate" protests by the workers.

It cited Kuron, leader of the dissident Committee for Social Self Defense, by name as a leader of the "anti-socialists."

Kuron himself said he thought the attacks on dissidents would increase in coming weeks.

All of this was seen as a warning that the regime has decided it must live with labor reform but will not tolerate a political challenge to the authority of the Communist Party.

Announcing plans for the summit with Brezhnev, a Polish government official said Poland would now "look more inward than outward." But he also stressed the new government will still pursue an active foreign policy — including renewing its call for a European conference on military detente to be held in Warsaw.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Korczak Ziolkowski, South Dakota's craggy, aging "Crazy Horse" sculptor, Saturday will undergo his sixth back operation at Hartford Hospital.

Ziolkowski, 72, who has spent more than three decades carving the figure of the Indian chief Crazy Horse out of the side of a 6,000-foot mountain in South Dakota, has had five previous back operations in Hartford.

"His doctor is here and he won't take anyone else," hospital spokesman James Padaglio said Friday. Dr. Benjamin Whitcomb of Hartford has been Ziolkowski's personal physician for more than 40 years, Padaglio said.

Ziolkowski's two sons drove him 2,000 miles non-stop from their home in Crazy Horse, S.D., a 61-room mansion at the base of Crazy Horse Mountain, for the surgery to repair a slipped disc.

Padaglio said Ziolkowski has had back trouble since he was injured when a 300-pound cable snapped while he was lugging equipment up the side of his mountain. The spokesman said Ziolkowski will need some time to recuperate after surgery, even though "he wants to be out of here in 48 hours."

MANCHESTER (UPI) — A top administration economist said Friday it appears the recession is over and recovery has begun.

"It appears to us that the recession is over," the Commerce Department's chief economist Courtney Slater told a group of reporters in a substantial revision of earlier forecasts.

Booyed by a recent string of encouraging economic indicators, Mrs. Slater said she believes the recession, which began in February, ended in July.

The recovery got under way in August and will continue to be "moderately strong" if tax cuts are enacted next year, she said.

If Mrs. Slater's forecast holds up, the 1980 recession will have lasted only six months — making it the shortest of seven economic downturns America has suffered through since World War II.

The new forecast was based on Mrs. Slater's preliminary figures for what the "real" gross national product — the nation's output of goods and services stripped of inflation — will do in the third quarter.

"I have been saying, and most other people have been saying, third quarter GNP would go down," Mrs. Slater said at a news briefing.

But on the basis of recent data, particularly inventory and retail

sales figures, she said, "the guess we would make at this moment would be some growth in the third quarter... modest growth."

Mrs. Slater became the first economist — in or out of government — to flatly predict the recession is over, although others have hinted as much recently.

However, she warned that the economy still faces two critical problems.

"It is quite likely we will see further rises in unemployment continue for several months," she said.

Later she added: "I think inflation remains a serious problem."

A few months back, Mrs. Slater and others in her department were saying they thought "real" GNP would decline by as much as 4.5 percent in the third quarter — half the size of the second quarter's historically steep 9 percent drop.

But she said the economy has bounced back surprisingly quickly and she expects the GNP figure to be "something larger than zero" for the July-to-September quarter. She would not be more specific.

The economist said she revised her forecast on the basis of a series of recent reports that showed retail sales moving up rapidly, businesses rebuilding inventories, exports increasing, imports declining, employment and hours worked on the upswing and new housing starts rising.

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

Tuesday

10 a.m. — Holiday House Rest Home

11 a.m. — Garden Drive

2:10 p.m. — Bradford Street

2:30 p.m. — Homestead Park Apartments

4:30 p.m. — Woodland Manor Apartments

4:10 p.m. — Parkside Apartments

Wednesday

9:30 a.m. — Early Childhood Learning Center

10:30 a.m. — Head Start

Noon — Hackmatack Street

2:10 p.m. — Mayfair senior housing

2:30 p.m. — Oakland Street

4:10 p.m. — Rachel Road

Thursday

10:30 a.m. — Manchester Manor Convalescent Home

11:40 a.m. — Laurel Manor Convalescent Home

2:30 p.m. — Park Chestnut Apartments

MANCHESTER — Mayor Stephen T. Penny has proclaimed Wednesday through Sept. 23 as Constitution Week, urging all citizens to study the document as a function of gratitude for the privilege of American citizenship.

MANCHESTER — An eight-week course in Christian yoga, meditation, and contemplation will be given starting Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. by Sister Marie Alice LaGace at East Catholic High School.

The course will consist of exercises to relax the mind and body and disposing of them for the deeper prayer of contemplation.

To register, call 649-9742.

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Courses by Newspaper

The family and social change

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition." In this article, sociologist Barbara Laslett denies that industrialization and urbanization have undermined family strength in the United States. 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. Copyright (c) 1980 by the Regents of the University of California.

By Barbara Laslett

Recent changes in the family have a curiously contradictory character.

On the one hand, divorce has become increasingly common, but this trend has been accompanied by high rates of remarriage. Violence within the family appears to be rising while, at the same time, counseling professions that attempt to resolve family problems have grown enormously. More couples seem to reject altogether the idea of marriage and becoming parents, while others invest money and time in parent education and marriage counseling.

Family relationships, it would appear, are becoming stronger and disintegrating at the same time. But how is this possible?

One way that social scientists use to understand such apparent contradictions about the contemporary family is through historical comparison. Until recently, comparisons about family life in the past and present were often based on what one sociologist called "the classical family of western nostalgia" — a happy picture of self-sufficient life down on grandma's farm, with lots of respectful children and many kindfolk living together under a benevolent patriarch.

This picture, however, is more myth than reality. Our knowledge about the history of the family has changed markedly in the last 15 years, particularly through developments in the field of historical demography. Demography, by studying fertility and mortality, is, like the family, concerned with issues of life and death. It provides, therefore, a useful starting point for examining family life in the past and the present.

Nuclear families

Despite the long-standing belief associated with a nostalgic view of the family in preindustrial societies that many kindfolk lived together, the nuclear family — a group composed of parents and their children only — was the most common type of domestic unit. Given the high mortality characteristics of these societies, the number of people that lived long enough to become grandparents and share a household with their married children and grandchildren was extremely limited. The extended family households that did exist — those which included kin beyond the nuclear family — were likely to be among the rich — those with sufficient resources to support additional family members.

While the family was predominantly nuclear in its kinship structure, however, people unrelated to the family group were often members of pre-industrial and early industrial households. Such persons included servants, boarders and lodgers, apprentices, employees, and other people's children who lived with families other than their own for educational purposes or because their parents had died.

In fact, the proportion of children raised in single parent families in, for instance, the 18th century, may not have been very different from that proportion in the contemporary United States, although the reasons have changed; high mortality accounted for this pattern in the past, whereas divorce explains it in the present.

As a consequence of this high mortality, then, fewer parents and grandparents were available in the past than in the present to share in raising their children. Today, in contrast, older relatives are not only more numerous but technology — telephones, automobiles, airplanes — also makes them more available. Contact with kin is easier now than in earlier periods.

Birth rates and death rates

The high levels of mortality in earlier times did not affect the elderly alone. Quite to the contrary, infant mortality was a major reason for the high death rates reported in historical statistics. Some scholars have suggested that there is a relationship between the high mortality and high fertility that characterized pre-and early industrial societies.

Since little economic support for the elderly existed outside their families, children were a form of old age insurance for their parents. But, given the high rates of infant mortality, many children were desirable since it could not be known how many would survive.

In addition, child labor made an important contribution to the family's economic well-being. Many children were, therefore, a positive value to families in past times and high fertility was more characteristic of them even though birth control was possible and sometimes practiced. A second important demographic difference between contemporary families and families in the past, then, is the smaller number of children that they include.

Another demographic factor — age-at-first-marriage — also differentiates today's families from those in the past. The transformation of a small-scale, owner-occupied agricultural economy to a large-scale industrial economy based on wage labor sharply increased the availability of jobs that were independent of family ties. People were able to work, support themselves, and marry at earlier ages than had previously been the case and they did so. The age-at-marriage in both the United States and Europe declined considerably between the end of the 18th and the middle of the 20th centuries.

As a consequence of the younger age-at-first-marriage today, combined with the decline in fertility and mortal-

ity that have already been discussed, there has been a marked change in the family life cycle. Marriages occur at earlier ages and the number of children married couples are having is smaller than in the past. Thus, child rearing activities and responsibilities end when parents are younger than they used to be, while declining mortality means that husbands and wives still have many years of married life ahead of them after their children have left home.

Marriage and caring for dependent children are no longer such overlapping features of the family life cycle. Relations between husband and wife, between adult children and their parents, and between grandchildren and grandparents may well be at least as significant in family life today as ever was the case.

Urbanization and mobility

Two additional factors relevant to where people live may also contribute to the importance of family relationships in the contemporary world. Rapid urbanization has been a feature of American growth since the early 19th century, and the 20th has witnessed an increasing concentration of population into large metropolitan centers. Kin, therefore, are more likely to be living in concentrated geographical areas, making fairly frequent contact among them easier (and harder to avoid) than may have been true in the past.

And although high rates of migration contribute to the movement of people throughout the country, research shows that migrants, in the present as well as in the past, often choose their destination in part because of the presence of relatives in the new area. Thus, migration, particularly under modern technological conditions, does not necessarily undermine family contact. Many studies show that visiting with relatives is often chosen over

visiting with neighbors, friends, or co-workers.

How, then, can we understand the contradictions about the contemporary family with which we began? This brief historical comparison of family life indicates that there are few demographic reasons to believe that urbanization and industrialization have "weakened the bonds of kinship," as some social scientists had feared. On the contrary, given the bureaucratized, impersonal character of public life, people may increasingly look to their families for more emotional solace and support than was true in earlier times.

But the increasing divorce rate, the greater awareness of child and wife abuse, and even the growth of marriage and family counseling suggest that the intense desire for positive family contact does not necessarily meet with much success. This, perhaps, is the key to understanding the contradictions of modern family life: the family, alone, cannot satisfy the urgent demands confronting it today.

Perhaps, then, it is time to shift the way we think about family problems — a shift that focuses not only on demography or psychology, but also on the political and economic conditions of contemporary societies that shape the way families can satisfy the demands that are placed upon them.

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 distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Professor Natalie Zemon Davis of Princeton University compares current changes in family life with those of the past.



About the author

Barbara Laslett is Associate Professor of Sociology and a Faculty Research Associate in the Population Research Laboratory at the University of Southern California. Prior to joining the faculty there in 1972, she taught at the London School of Economics, California State University, Northridge, and the University of California, Los Angeles. She is the author of more than a dozen articles on the family, and she serves on the editorial boards of several sociology journals. Among her awards is a fellowship at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, Calif.



Questions

- (1) What is "the classic family of western nostalgia"?
- (2) What was the typical 19th century family unit?
- (3) Why did birth rates tend to be high in preindustrial America?
- (4) What has been the net impact of urbanization and industrialization on family bonds?

Answers

- (1) A mythical picture of the preindustrial family, with many kindfolk living together.
- (2) Nuclear family.
- (3) Infant mortality was high, and children were an economic asset to families.
- (4) Contrary to popular view, kinship bonds have probably been strengthened.

Region

Bolton school enrollment decreased in past year

By DONNA HOLLAND

BOLTON—Bolton's school enrollment is down by 45 students compared to the enrollment of September 1979. Raymond Allen, superintendent of schools, told Board of Education members at their meeting Thursday night.

Allen said the last projections made for kindergarten through Grade 6 students were accurate as far as totals went, but there were six less students at the K-4 Building and six more students at the 5-8 Building. The actual enrollments at kindergarten, 36 students; Grade 1, 45; Grade 2, 42; Grade 3, 53; Grade 4, 66; Grade 5, 68; Grade 6, 46; Grade 7, 64; Grade 8, 64.

The high school projection was for

215 to 220 students with actual enrollment being 217 students. In September of 1979, there were 499 students enrolled at the K-8 level; this year the enrollment is 485. At the high school level, 248 students were enrolled in September 1979, this year the enrollment is 217 including 18 students from Willington.

Allen said most of the classes at the secondary level have 21 to 23 students although one class has 26. The morning kindergarten class has 21 students and the afternoon class has 15 students. At its meeting, the board waived one of its policies and approved 13 courses having less than 10 students at Bolton High School. The courses range from English II and Stern I with nine students each to French III and French IV with four students

each. The board plans to request a meeting with the Columbia Board of Education considering the possibility of having Columbia students attend Bolton High School. Columbia's contract with Windham High School expires this year.

The board increased the time of the special education teacher at Bolton High School to full-time because of the need. The cafeteria manager's salary was increased to \$5 per hour; cafeteria aide's salary range from \$3.32 to \$3.62. The manager and workers will receive five paid sick days and one additional holiday. The paraprofessional aide salary range is \$3.37 to \$3.72 with five cent increments each year.

Babysitting survey slated by Indian Valley YMC

VERNON—The Indian Valley Y.M.C.A. is planning to conduct a needs survey regarding a program that would provide "babysitting" services after school hours.

The need for such a program was emphasized at the Board of Education meeting last Monday night when a large group of parents detailed the problems they are having with getting their children bused to a babysitters house or a day care center, after school.

Board members agreed that the problem is not just one of transportation but is a social policy that should be addressed by the entire town. They agreed there should be some

convenience extended to the taxpayers. Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, told the board it has a very serious question to address and said Vernon isn't unique in this problem. School officials said the Y.M.C.A. survey will determine the need for a special service to parents who work and are not home when their children get out of school.

Similar programs are being instituted across the nation as the need for both parents to work increases along with the growing number of single parents. The extended day care center would be operated in a school room

or some similar place. Some towns staff them with high school students with supervision by teachers or other responsible adults. No academic programs would be involved. The children would be involved in recreational activity-type programs. In some towns CETA workers are used and some towns have received other funding for the program and in some cases parents are asked to contribute toward the costs.

Officials who have conducted programs in other towns contend there is no right solution, that what works best in one community won't necessarily work best in another.

Assistant principal resigning

BOLTON—Siegmar Blamberg, assistant principal at Bolton Elementary Center School for seven years, submitted his resignation to the Board of Education Thursday night. Blamberg's resignation is effective from 30 to 60 days from Sept. 4.

Blamberg also worked as the central office assistant one day per week last year, it is a new position. He said, "In my seven years in Bolton, I have experienced many challenging and fulfilling moments."

The board accepted Blamberg's resignation but did not begin the steps to fill the position. Whether or not the position will be filled will be discussed at a special school board meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the center school library.

At that time the board will also discuss a request by Raymond Allen, school superintendent, to have a central office assistant one day per week from October through May to work in a variety of areas ranging from policy drafts to career and vocational education programs.

Police graduation

SOUTH WINDSOR—Police Chief William Ryan is in Quantico, Va. this week for the graduation ceremonies at the National FBI Academy. Francis Felber, youth officer for the South Windsor Department, is among the graduates.

Felber has been participating in an 11-week course at the academy.

Story hour

ANDOVER—The Andover Public Library will offer a story hour for preschool children each Thursday from 9:30 to 10 a.m. beginning Sept. 18. For more information call the library at 743-7428. The library is open Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.

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BY MARY ANN BROWN
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Mechanics' helper
Tony Fuski, 18 of Claymont, Delaware, checks the oil in a customer's car while his pet five-foot boa constrictor "Brutus" looks down from the hood. Fuski has had the snake for about five years and sometimes pumps gas with him around his neck at a local service station. (UPI photo)

GRAND OPENING FRI SEPT 12
"bring the Kids for free kites"
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Botail horses
These two horses, an Appaloosa and a Palomino, have been left defenseless against flies because some cruel person or persons she is offering a reward to anyone who has in-cut their tails, which were so long they almost touched the ground, sometime Wednesday night. The horses belong to Maureen, Julie and Sandra Freethy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freethy of Washington Street in Vernon. Shown with the horses, "Mr. Ed" and "Lancer," are Mrs. Ginger Freethy, and hiding behind the horses, Maureen Freethy. Mrs. Freethy said she is offering a reward to anyone who has information leading to the apprehension of the ones responsible. The Vernon Police are investigating and a veterinarian was called in to check out the horses. Mrs. Freethy operates an animal grooming shop in Vernon. Her home phone is 875-4081. (Herald photo by "Pinto")

Autumn schedule announced

SOUTH WINDSOR—Windsor High School. The Recreation Department has announced its schedule for advanced tumbling and gymnastics for the fall season. Advanced tumbling is for Grades 1 through 3 youngsters. It teaches basic tumbling and gymnastics skills. Two classes are offered, one on Mondays at Orchard Hill School from 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 1. Gymnastics for children is for Grades 4 through 9 and will be held at South Windsor High School. Classes will be held for Grades 4 and 5 students on Tuesdays beginning Sept. 29 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 1, classes will be for Grades 6 through 9 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Registrations may be completed by calling the department at 644-2433 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or by registering at the Community Center. Fees for all classes are \$8 per child and a parent or guardian must attend the first class to sign registration forms and pay the fee if they have not registered their children before All classes run for eight weeks.

OPEN SUNDAYS
11 A.M.—4 P.M.

Adam's Apple
MANCHESTER PARKADE
649-1787
MON, TUES, WED, 10-8 SAT, 10-8
THURS, & FRI, 10-9
DIRECTIONS: I-86 EAST TO EXIT 92. STRAIGHT INTO PARKADE

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GROSSMAN'S
AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Buy Now At Our Lowest Prices Ever!
PROTECT YOUR CAR & MORE BEFORE WINTER COMES!!

ALL MODELS FEATURE: 12" x 22" MAINE, 20" x 22" MAINE, 22" x 32" PINEHURST, 24" x 32" PINEHURST, 26" x 32" PINEHURST, 28" x 32" PINEHURST, 30" x 32" PINEHURST, 32" x 32" PINEHURST, 34" x 32" PINEHURST, 36" x 32" PINEHURST, 38" x 32" PINEHURST, 40" x 32" PINEHURST, 42" x 32" PINEHURST, 44" x 32" PINEHURST, 46" x 32" PINEHURST, 48" x 32" PINEHURST, 50" x 32" PINEHURST, 52" x 32" PINEHURST, 54" x 32" PINEHURST, 56" x 32" PINEHURST, 58" x 32" PINEHURST, 60" x 32" PINEHURST, 62" x 32" PINEHURST, 64" x 32" PINEHURST, 66" x 32" PINEHURST, 68" x 32" PINEHURST, 70" x 32" PINEHURST, 72" x 32" PINEHURST, 74" x 32" PINEHURST, 76" x 32" PINEHURST, 78" x 32" PINEHURST, 80" x 32" PINEHURST, 82" x 32" PINEHURST, 84" x 32" PINEHURST, 86" x 32" PINEHURST, 88" x 32" PINEHURST, 90" x 32" PINEHURST, 92" x 32" PINEHURST, 94" x 32" PINEHURST, 96" x 32" PINEHURST, 98" x 32" PINEHURST, 100" x 32" PINEHURST.

OUR REG. LOW \$1695
20'x22' MAINE \$1395

SAVE \$200 ON ANY 2-CAR MODEL

OUR REG. LOW \$1099
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ALL MODELS ARCHITECTURALLY ENGINEERED FOR EASY DO-IT-YOURSELF CONSTRUCTION SAVES YOU MONEY!
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26 MODELS AND 6 SIDINGS AVAILABLE TO MATCH YOUR HOME!

MANCHESTER-45 SPENCER
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News for Senior Citizens

Center tag sale kicks off busy fall schedule

By WALLY FORTIN
Hi Folks! The big news is about our super big tag and food sale happening right now as you read this column. So stop reading...

close off the card games for the Friendship circle meeting. Now for the action here at the Center, Wednesday morning pinocle game winners attend their first session...

Monday: 10 a.m. Kitchen social bingo games. Noontime lunch served, 12:45 p.m. pinocle games. Bus pick up at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. at Arthur Drugs and Spencer Village. Return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Monday: Shells with meat sauce, tossed green salad, bread and butter, chilled fruit. Wednesday: Homemade corn chowder, ham salad on rye, tapaca. Thursday: Baked meat loaf, whipped potato, buttered mixed vegetables, roll and butter, cream puff.

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Two women charge

MANCHESTER—Two East Hartford women were arrested on shopping charges at Marshall's Department Store, 340 Broad St., Thursday afternoon after one woman reportedly struck store employees.

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS Service Special Oil change, oil filter, plus lubrication. Don't put off this important service work any longer. Special like this shouldn't be missed.

TO ADVERTISE HERE CALL 643-2711

Junior clubs makes plans for fair

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Junior Women's Club will have its monthly meeting Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m., at the First Federal Savings Bank, West Middle Turnpike.

TO ADVERTISE HERE CALL 643-2711

Man arrested

MANCHESTER — Edward Murphy, 38, of 28 Stone St., was arrested Thursday night charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, or both, police report.

TO ADVERTISE HERE CALL 643-2711

WIN \$100.00 THIS WEEK

CLUES ACROSS: 4. On a muddy road it is easy to see the marks of a man who constantly remembers of the good old days may be said to live in the past. 7. A quicky. 10. Tail follow something you think should keenly interest him and you expect him to say more than merely "yes".

CLUES DOWN: 1. Men like him are by no means common. 2. Important are never given up without a struggle. 3. Obviously not "him."

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE ANSWER'S TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS: 1. PAN not pen or pin. The clue suits something housewifely, such that the wife of a woman reading to borrow a, she would get from another housewife. This favors PAN rather than pen or pin.

Calendar

Monday: Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building. Tuesday: Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Andover Elementary School.

Monday: Sanitarian, building official, town-clerk, tax collector and assessor, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Rham Building Committee, 7 p.m., Rham High Library.

Monday: Town Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall. Tuesday: Town Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall. Wednesday: Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Monday: Town Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers. Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Green Room. Inland Wetlands Commission, 8:30 p.m., Green Room.

Monday: Irish dance classes, 3 and 3:45 p.m., American Legion Home, West Street. Registration for Cub Scouts, 6:30 p.m., St. John's Church, Route 30.

YOU PICK AT THE CORN CRIB RASPBERRY PATCH IN YOUR OWN CONTAINER. Buckland Rd., South Windsor. Open daily 10AM to 7PM 644-3280 for more information.

Secession movement gaining momentum

SOUTH WINDSOR—The neighborhood groups threatening to secede from the town may have support, according to neighborhood representative Leonard Borstein. He said because the development of the Buckland Commons shopping center could create "ghost towns" around other towns' shopping centers, they may support the group's efforts in the state Legislature.

Several neighborhood groups in the southwestern section of town have argued that proposed changes in the plan of development would make it easier for large-scale commercial development to come into the area. Borstein said about 150 families, members of the Channon Springs Condominium Association, the Pleasant Valley Neighborhood Association and a loosely-knit group from Smith Street, are against the development.

Borstein said the commission initiated a study to change the area from rural residence to a business zone. He said if the changes were approved, it would make it difficult for the neighborhoods to fight the changes. "The PZC has rubber-stamp quality to it. There was nothing said about how the changes would affect us," Borstein said.

Monday: Welles-Turner Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Welles Turner Memorial Library. Tuesday: Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Monday: Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Education, 8 p.m., Bolton Center School. Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

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REGISTER AT FIRST CLASS REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES & PRACTICES with Gordon DeGard in ROCKVILLE Wednesday 6:30-9:30 p.m. for 12 weeks beginning September 17, 1980.

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13 SEP 13

A&P There Are Lots of Reasons You'll Do Better at A&P! POULTRY SHOP: FRESH TURKEYS 89¢ lb. BEEF ROUND—BONELESS: BOTTOM ROUND ROASTS 189¢ lb. Rump Roasts 219¢ lb. Eye Round Roasts 259¢ lb. FRESH BRISKETS 199¢ lb. WHOLE SIRLOIN TIPS 179¢ lb. FROZEN: TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 79¢ 12 oz. KRAFT MAC & CHEESE 3 89¢ pkgs. DEL MONTE VEGETABLES 3 \$1 cans. SERVICE DELI: ROAST BEEF 3.99 lb. CORNED BEEF BRISKET 3.99 lb. COOKED PASTRAMI 2.99 lb. GENOVA SALAMI 2.99 lb. FRESH CREAMY POTATO SALAD 55¢ 16 oz. RICE PUDDING 89¢ 16 oz. SWISS CHEESE 2.99 16 oz. NEW YORKER SLICING PROVOLONE CHEESE 1.99 16 oz.

Sports Parade Ron LeFlore far off base in criticism

By
MILT
RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron LeFlore can do things with his feet like no other man you ever saw since Fred Astaire.

With 91 stolen bases so far, he even has an outside shot at Lou Brock's modern single season record of 118.

That's what the Montreal Expos left fielder calls his one-time Detroit Tigers' boss in an article in Inside Sports written by free lancer Mark Laboway.

LeFlore speaks on any number of subjects, including how he feels about racism, some of his Expo teammates and the way sex gets him up before a ball game.

Nobody is going to knock him for that although it may come as something of a revelation to him that he's from the first ballpark to discover it.

Denied quotes
The interview with LeFlore was conducted during the All-Star break and he has denied some of the quotes attributed to him, as athletes are inclined to do at times, but one thing he doesn't deny is calling Anderson "a dictator."

One of the reasons LeFlore cites was Anderson's using him as a DH with the Tigers, thereby removing him from the lineup unnecessarily.

LeFlore also didn't appreciate hitting third, sixth and seventh on an occasion. He felt he should've been leading off all the time.

The chief reason LeFlore regards Anderson a dictator, it would seem from the article, is because the Tiger manager had this thing about players wearing moustaches.

LeFlore points out that all the Detroit players who wear moustaches last season are no longer with the club now — Aurelio Rodriguez, Phil Mankowski, Jerry Morales and himself.

That's where I think LeFlore allowed himself to get picked off.

"I don't know if he has seen the Tiger play lately, but if he has, and he was counting noses, he could hardly miss seeing 12 Detroit players wearing some kind of shaggy mustache on their faces.

Unless they suddenly shaved them off 10 minutes ago, those Tiger players with moustaches are Lance Parrish, Richie Hebner, John Wockenatus, Al Cowens, Rick Peters, Tom Brookens, Mark Wagner, Jack Morris, Milt May, Dave Yobler, Lynn Jones and Dave Schatzeder, the left-handed pitcher the Expos traded for LeFlore.

Nobody keeps statistics on this sort, but it could be the Tigers have more players with moustaches than any other team in baseball. They almost resemble the Michigan division of the House of Davy.

"They're performing on the field and I'm not. I'm paid to manage and I'm going to do it to the very best of my ability. If one of my players thinks that makes me 'a dictator,' I'm sorry, but I'm not going to treat him any one way and everyone else another."

"I had a lot to learn," he insists. "I had and sometimes story, Conner, 37, who runs a small draperies manufacturing business in San Diego, has set an exacting standard for future defenses. Many claim he has taken away part of the fun.

No comment
Until now, Sparky Anderson hasn't bothered replying to all of LeFlore's charges, preferring to let those who read the article make their own judgement. That shouldn't be taken to mean he agrees with everything LeFlore said or that he really feels he's a dictator.

"First of all, I want to say he did a helluva job for the Detroit club and I respect him as a person and a ballplayer," points out the Tigers' manager.

"All I ever asked of Ron LeFlore or any of our ballplayers is to report on time and to be on the field on time and try to present themselves as professionals. If that's being a dictator, then I'm the worst dictator in the game. What's more, I'll be one of my next four years here in Detroit. I guarantee you I won't bend. What am I asking for that bothers him so much? You try to do something to improve your ball team and the players say they'll make a grievance out of it. Fine, I say. Let's have the grievance and get it over with. Everything's a grievance today. If our game is turning to that point where nothing else matters, then we are in deep trouble."

In the magazine story, LeFlore claims Tigers' President Jim Campbell treated him like "a dumb ass."

"You know what I made last year?" he asks. "A hundred and fifteen thousand."

The way LeFlore says it, he makes it sound demeaning, and maybe it is to him when he sees what other ballplayers are making. One of present economic problems is that not everyone receives what he deserves, and many feel they deserve more than they're getting. With that kind of a situation, hardly anyone is ever satisfied.

Paid to perform
"I was standing on in right field during batting practice one day and a ballplayer on my club asked me, 'what's wrong with ballplayers today?' Anderson relates. 'I said to him, 'you make a tremendous salary, but you and others making it believe you have special privileges beyond your pay check. You believe you are more important than the rest of the team. If you receive a million dollars, you're getting it for only one thing — to perform. Not for anything else. You're not entitled to special privileges with it just because they're giving you all that money.'"

Nobody keeps statistics on this sort, but it could be the Tigers have more players with moustaches than any other team in baseball. They almost resemble the Michigan division of the House of Davy.

"They're performing on the field and I'm not. I'm paid to manage and I'm going to do it to the very best of my ability. If one of my players thinks that makes me 'a dictator,' I'm sorry, but I'm not going to treat him any one way and everyone else another."

"I had a lot to learn," he insists. "I had and sometimes story, Conner, 37, who runs a small draperies manufacturing business in San Diego, has set an exacting standard for future defenses. Many claim he has taken away part of the fun.

"It's madness," Gary Johnson, tactician aboard Ted Turner's two-time Cup defender Courageous that was eliminated last month, says of Conner's campaign. "This is one sailboat race, not the Super Bowl."

Turner, who came roaring out of the South three years ago and over-ought the Cup to the people, says Conner and crew "approach it as if it were war."

The self-satisfied Conner shrugs criticism. "Somebody two years is going to seem short," he says. "If you want to compete you're going to have to make the commitment."

"Dennis has brought an air of professionalism to yacht racing," says Russell Long, skipper of the yacht Clipper, which was eliminated from Cup contention by Conner's Freedom. "Though I respect and admire him for that, he has made it very difficult for amateurs to get involved in 12-meters

Rodgers runs and runs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The King of the Road was running a little late this day, having had some earlier commitments, and it was a situation he isn't accustomed to.

Finally he appeared, dressed in what else? — a neat brown-and-yellow jogging suit over a white T-shirt and track shoes. From his appearance, one would get the impression that Bill Rodgers literally runs from place to place, and that impression wouldn't be far from correct.

"When," he exhaled, "it's been some day. I just had a clinic for a group of kids, and we ran around the track and had a tug-of-war with some other people. We lost, but it was fun."

Naturally, he supports the movement toward open running, where there would be purses for each race and a Grand Prix points system grandchild, because over the last five years he's devoted himself to it. It's the fairest way to measure an athlete's progress. You could win points for each race you enter, and the best champion could be determined at the end of the year.

A step in the right direction, Rodgers says, was taken at the beginning of this year, when the Athletics Congress began subsidizing American athletes.

Rodgers, along with 42 other track and field stars, now receives \$150 per month to cover training costs and treatment of injuries. The list of athletes did not include college stars, who would lose their NCAA status, and since the International Amateur Athletics Federation allows the athlete to receive money from his governing body, the Americans don't lose their eligibility.

Among the things Rodgers still wants to do is break the world 30-kilometer record, held by Jim Alder of England, this winter, take a trip to Eastern Europe next spring to run the marathon, but I have to enter these other runs too. If I'm in the shape I'm in, it won't be a problem."

Rodgers was in New York City promoting a new national fitness program for the General Foods Corporation.

He mentioned 10-kilometer races at the Cayman Islands on Sept. 21 and in Cincinnati on the 27th, and a marathon in Toronto on Oct. 5, which he admits "could be too soon" before runs from place to place, and that impression wouldn't be far from correct.

"I'm running about 125-130 miles a week right now," Rodgers said, "and I'll keep that up until a week before the race. I'll run twice a day for maybe a total of 18-20 miles; once a week I'll go 20 in one run. Meanwhile, I've got some other races in between."

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Barry to quit hoop career

By
GARMAN

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rick Barry, one of the National Basketball Association's greatest players, announced today that he would quit his 14-year professional basketball career.

Barry, who has won four NBA championships and a gold medal at the 1960 Summer Olympics, said he was tired of the game and wanted to spend more time with his family.

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Business & Service Directory

Services Offered 31

CAM TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester-owned and operated. Call 646-1227.

B&M TREE SERVICE - where TREE-MENDUS service is guaranteed, now offering FREE STUMP GRINDING with 10% removal. Free estimates. Fully insured. References Senior Citizens Discount. 643-7285.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES - zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV. For Rent, Marlow's, 887 Main Street, 646-5221.

LAWNS CUT - Expert service. Lowest rates around. Call for estimate. 646-7773 evenings.

CERAMIC FIRING - Discount rates. Quick service. Call 643-2541.

LAWNMOVERS REPAIRED - 15% Sr. Citizen Discount! Free pickup and delivery! Expert service. ECONOMY LAWNMOWER. 647-3600.

B-B Upholstery - Custom Work. Free Estimates. Will pick up and deliver. Please call 646-5181 after 4:00 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

1968 DART, 1969 CHARGER - 318. Three Speed. Poi rear end. Needs some work. \$1800 negotiable. Telephone 643-6785, or 659-1725.

1972 DODGE POLARA - Four door. Registered and running. Needs some work. Best offer. Call 647-3435, days. 646-7119 after 5:00 p.m.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER - Many new parts, plus new paint job. Please call after 5:00 p.m. 647-9240, keep trying.

1979 PONTIAC SUNBRID - Automatic transmission, power brakes. Power steering, air/fm radio. 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4500. 646-7746.

1979 SUBARU - Good condition. Front wheel drive. \$1800 negotiable. Telephone 643-6785, or 659-1725.

1971 CATALINA - New interior. \$300. 1980 Honda PA 50 Moped. \$900. \$646-5290.

1974 PINTO STATION WAGON - Four cylinders. Automatic transmission, roof racks. 45,000 miles. \$1250. Please call 643-7258 after 7:00 p.m.

1968 DODGE D-300 - One ton utility truck. Good condition. Asking \$1500. Call 643-9120.

1974 SUBARU - Four speed. Very good condition. 33 miles per gallon. \$1700 or best offer. 866-1723, after 6:00 p.m.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN 412 - Excellent transportation. Automatic transmission. Asking \$1200. Call 646-4235.

Services Offered 31

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Fireplaces, Concrete, Chimney Repairs. No Job Too Small. Call 644-8356 for estimates.

WILL DELIVER small loads of sand, gravel or loam. Call 644-1775. Can call 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

WILL DO BABYSITTING - Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in my home. Manchester Hospital area. 643-8992.

PAINTING-PAPEIRING - Interior and exterior. Quality work. Very reasonable prices. Call Mike. 389-3455 or 389-4945.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4579.

INTERIOR PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING - Quality professional work at reasonable prices. Fully insured. Free estimates. G. L. McHugh. 643-9321.

GENERAL PAINTING - Interior & Exterior. Quality work. Check my rate before you decorate. Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1653.

PAINTING-INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR - Papering, wallpapering. Free estimates. Fully insured. William C. Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, Columbia, Tolland areas. W. J. Grillo. 423-6282.

PAINTING-INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR - Papering, wallpapering. Free estimates. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call anytime. 646-6017.

WES ROBBINS Carpentry - remodeling specialist. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens. 646-3446.

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks. All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 645-0217.



Frank & Ernest

Autos For Sale 61

1977 HONDA CVCC - Five speed. 60,000 miles. Air. Automatic. Good condition. \$2750. Call after 9:00 p.m. 743-9021.

1979 PLYMOUTH BARACUDA - Standard transmission. \$400 firm. Call after 4:00 p.m. 672-9013.

1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL CLASSIC - Low original mileage. Will accept highest reasonable offer. Contact Mr. Laurier. 646-4604.

1969 CAMARO - 6 cylinder. Automatic. Excellent condition. "A Collector's Dream". Asking only \$1200. Must see. Call Dave. 646-7174, after 5:00 p.m.

1974 PEUGEOT station wagon - Excellent condition. 35,000 miles. Call Dr. Rogers at 649-9101 or 236-6009. \$3,000 firm.

1972 CHEVY MALIBU - 4 door. 350 V-8, automatic. Radial tires plus snow. Good running condition. \$500. firm. 646-3060.

1975 VOLVO 245 DL Wagon - Air conditioned, AM-FM. Automatic. Radial tires. Excellent condition. \$3600. 646-6247.

MERCURY MONARCH 1976 - Brown 8 cylinder. 38,000 miles. excellent condition! Sacrifice. \$2300. 649-3773, anytime.

1978 OLDS - Priced for quick sale. \$2660 firm. High mileage. Clean Executive Drivings. 646-6597.

FIAT 1976 128 SEDAN - 1976 128. Low mileage. Excellent condition! \$5,000. Call Dave. 646-7174, after 5:00 p.m.

1972 CHEVY MALIBU - 4 door. 350 V-8, automatic. Radial tires plus snow. Good running condition. \$500. firm. 646-3060.

1974 BUICK - 4 Door Sedan. Automatic, air conditioning, cassette. Good condition. \$400. Excellent for school bus. 649-2320.

1978 YAMAHA 600 SPECIAL - Reasonable. Or will trade for car or truck. Call 633-5007.

1974 CHEVY SCHOOL BUS - Runs good. Good condition. Three good tires ready. \$400. Excellent for school bus. 649-2320.

1978 SUZUKI 1978 RM 250 - MOTO-CROSS. Excellent condition! Fox shoe. Best offer. Call 649-3546.

1980 HONDA CM 200 TWIN STAR - Low mileage. Excellent condition! \$1100. Call 643-3636.

Probate Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF LINDA I. LINDA
The Hon. Valita Vintar, Judge of the court of Probate, District of Andover at a hearing held on September 3, 1980 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before December 3, 1980 or be barred by law provided.
Margaret K. Vintar, Clerk
Raymond A. Grant
25 William B. Davis Bldg
Hartford Conn. 06103

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT OFFICE OF THE GENERAL MANAGER MUNICIPAL BUILDING MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on August 26, 1980.

ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Ordinance Section 15-44 (a) be revised to the intent that the last sentence in said section be deleted and the following be substituted therefor:

"Said walks and curbs shall be installed concurrently with the construction of said structure provided that said installations, or either of them, may be deferred by the Planning and Zoning Commission for good cause shown. In the event of such deferral, a caveat stating the particulars thereof shall be recorded on the land records within five (5) days after such action by the Planning and Zoning Commission."

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

James R. McCavanagh
Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 12th day of September 1980
941-09

INVITATION TO BID

In accordance with provisions of the Town Charter, sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut until 11:00 A.M. E.D.S.T. September 26, 1980

At which time and place said proposals shall publicly be opened for furnishing of all materials, labor, equipment and incidentals for "WATER MAIN RECONSTRUCTION CONTRACT NO. 4, WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS."

Contract Documents, including drawings and technical specifications are on file at the Office of the Director of General Services located at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Copies of Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) with the Director of General Services for each set of documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded to persons submitting a Bid if the drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the Bid opening.

The Town of Manchester reserves the right to waive any formalities or to reject any or all Bids.

Each Bidder must deposit with his Bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders.

Attention of Bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under this Contract.

No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the Bid opening.

Robert B. Weiss
General Manager

Attend A House Of Worship This Week

This page is dedicated to the building of a more spiritual community by these firms and Churches who want to see more folks going to their Church and Synagogue...

THOSE PEOPLE

is a term we use when we wish to refer to those who are different in some way from ourselves. It is a term of condescension—a polite way of communicating disapproval. It lets others know you want to be set apart from another group.

Next time you use this term—stop and ask yourself if this is the right way to behave? We are all God's children and we need each other. Rather than drawing apart, we should draw closer to one another. Why not make "those people" your friends? God loves them, won't you?

ROBERT J. SMITH, INC.
"Insurance Since 1914"
963 Main Street
Manchester 646-5241
Complete Insurance Service

KRAUSE FLORIST & GREEN HOUSES
"We Grow & Sell the Freshest Flowers in Town!"
621 Hartford Road
Manchester 643-9559

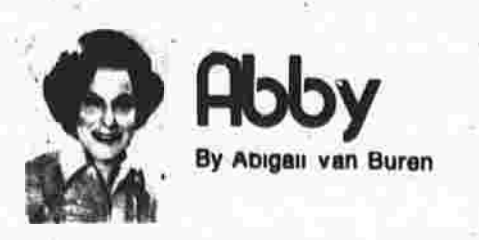
FULL GOSPEL INTERNATIONAL CHURCH, INC.
Two Locations For Services—
745 Main Street
Manchester
9 Ellington Avenue
Rockville
Pastor Rev. Philip P. Saunders
"Call Our Preachers Today!"
24 Hours, 646-8721

AL SIEFFERT'S
APPLIANCES, TV—AUDIO
"The Best Selection & Best Prices In The Manchester Area!"
445 Hartford Road
Manchester 647-9997

CANDIDS BY CAROL
"You Call The Shots"
Now's The Time To Have Your Thanksgiving and Christmas Pictures Taken
983 Main Street
Manchester 649-6619

THE EVENING HERALD
"A Family Newspaper Since 1881. And Still Growing!"
Herald Square
Manchester
For Home Delivery, Call 647-8946

If You Would Like To Be On This Page, Please Call The Herald, 643-2711, Ask For Cindi or Joe.



Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I enjoy your column thoroughly. It's one part of the newspaper I rarely skip. It's because of the influence you exercise that I'm moved to write.

Recently, the Richmond Times-Dispatch ran in your column the letter from "M. in Passaic," the railroad worker's widow who wished to marry religiously but not legally. You replied that if there were a compassionate minister in Passaic willing to bless a union of that sort, you "hope he contacts" you.

This is the second time within the past year that you've made the assumption that the minister would be a man. Abby, there are several thousand dedicated women clergy among us, and we still face enormous discrimination in church employment. Fulfilling our call to preach and administer the sacraments involves an often lonely and uphill battle against deep-rooted prejudices in favor of male clergy.

Please don't make our struggle for recognition any more difficult than it is by assuming that all pastors are men. Thank you for your consideration.

THE REV. ANITA J. BALY (PASTOR),
ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH, RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR MS. BALY: Thanks for the reminder. From now on it will be "A-men and A-women!"

DEAR ABBY: I have just learned a very important fact of life. Marriage is not for every man. I was married for 12 years to one of the loveliest and prettiest women on earth, but that didn't stop me from being attracted to other women. We are no longer married for that reason, and I realize now I never should have been married in the first place. Some men are simply incapable of being faithful.

No consent intended, but I am a very attractive man, and it is impossible for me to be around an attractive woman without coming on to her. Now that I am a bachelor I can do as I please without worrying about hurting anyone, because I confine my attentions to unmarried women exclusively.

INCURABLE FLIRT

DEAR INCURABLE: Boys flirt. Mature men prefer more meaningful and lasting relationships. No one is incapable of being faithful. But many are unwilling.

DEAR ABBY: Seeing as how I was new in town, I stopped a nice-looking man on the street and asked him for directions. He said it wasn't far, and since he was going that way he would walk me there. Before we parted he asked me if he could see me again and I said yes.

To make a long story short, Mike and I started going together and now, eight months later, we are very much in love and have even talked about marriage some time in the future.

Abby, Mike never talks about his parents, his life or anything but his past. His eyes have no friends or living relatives, no parents, no sisters or brothers. He doesn't talk about his job, either. He just says he "wants" for a living.

I am 30 and have never been married. Mike says he is 33 and has never been married either. He has been to my flat. I have never been to his. (I don't even know where he lives).

Is it possible that he has no friends or living relatives?

CHARLENE

DEAR CHARLENE: Possible, but not probable. Before you invest more time in this mysterious character, find out what he is "wants" and for whom. It could be a line you don't want.

One with whom you'll be associating today is very sincere about helping you advance your interests, and will prove it by acting promptly on your behalf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may have been disappointed in situations where you get into discussions. Something which may have been uninteresting to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is an excellent day on which to begin your efforts. Working together will generate creative and possibly ingenious ideas.

TALINUS (April 20-May 20) A pleasant surprise is in the offing when you unexpectedly get the opportunity to do with persons quite different from those with whom you normally associate.

QUINCE (May 21-June 20) Service or favors you perform at this time carry exceptionally large rewards. Be willing to assist where you can, especially with the family.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) In your social dealings, someone fascinating and unusual will capture your attention today. The person may give you some new ideas to think about.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You can look for some pleasant surprise to occur around the house today. This could be the fun drop-in company, or even an unexpected gift.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Side Glances - Gil Fox

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Pricilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



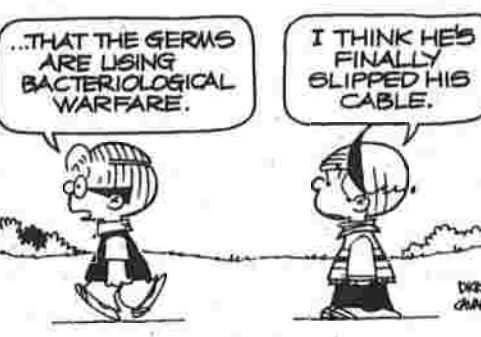
Levy's Law - James Schumelster



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Fletcher's Landings



ACROSS

1 Spruce
5 Rough hair
9 Federal res-
igning body
12 Space agency
(abbr.)
13 One-billionth
(abbr.)
14 Fancy vase
15 Noah's boat
(pl.)
16 Has been (2
wds.)
18 Movement of
the hands
20 Giant
21 Doctrine
22 Escape
(verb)
23 Shave
24 Polishes
27 Bag
31 Supporting (2
wds.)
32 Noted
33 Egg
34 Meet
35 Beach feature
38 Winced
39 In on fire
40 Shade tree
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DOWN

1 Cat pogo
2 Apartment
3 Requests
4 Large canine
5 Equine sound
6 Common
7 Healthy
8 Observed
9 Smoke
10 brought up
(pl.)
11 Regarding (2
wds., Lat.
abbr.)
17 Frappe
18 Navy ship
19 Mafia (abbr.)
22 Escape
23 Author
25 Genetic
26 material
(abbr.)
28 Information
36 Brighter
38 Time period
39 Invasion
41 Ward station
42 Convertible
29 Neck and
back
30 Vermont
32 Stone
45 Goodness of
law
47 City problem
48 Alka
50 Time zone
(abbr.)
51 Exclamation
of triumph

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

JTB over two notrump bid

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

But with S-6 H-K 7 6 D-K 10 9 7 5 C-10 8 5 you would bid that three spades to see what might happen.

In 30 years experience with JTB over two notrump, hearts for three hearts, exactly one hand at a major-suit part score and he says that was a mistake. His notrump opening was S-4 A-K 10 8 7 6 C-K A 10. His partner bid three diamonds, a general minor-suit hand. He passed, but partner with a real horror passed, but four was a laydown.

He explains that he should have jumped to four hearts rather than take the chance of missing game. A word to the wise is sufficient. If you start using JTB over two notrump, make sure you have a complete agreement as to what bids, if any, ask for ace.

Thus, in the sequence 2 NT - 2 D - 3 H - 4 C, if C Gether, or if it is just some sort of club (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Our Boarding House



Bugs Bunny - Heilmahl & Stoffel



LOOKS LIKE MY COMPUTER DATE IS HERE.



1
3
SEPP
1
3