

Carter Bars Using Force To Free 50

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter promised families of the American hostages in Iran Friday that he will not use military force or anything else that would "cause bloodshed" for their loved ones. He described the Iranian captors as "unstable."

Carter also said his chief concern is the safety of the 50 captives at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and said their return could be delayed by a discussion of "whether the shah is good or bad," an issue Sen. Edward Kennedy has raised.

Carter spoke with the families at the State Department, where they were invited for a briefing on the 34-day-old crisis.

One of the group said afterward the families had been told "some immediate action is under way — can't say what it is."

Carter said, "I am not going to take any military action that would cause bloodshed or arouse the unstable captors of our hostages to attack them or punish them."

"We're going to be very moderate and very cautious," he said.

It was Carter's second trip to the State Department since the hostages

were taken. He met with about 100 family members for 30 minutes, and as he was leaving, he stood in the lobby and spoke.

"I am not interested in trying to resolve whether or not the shah was a good or bad leader," Carter said, as the audience burst into applause, "or the history of Iran. I'm not trying to interfere with its government."

"We're not going to confuse the issue by injecting extraneous debate into the present situation," he said.

"In my opinion, it would delay the day when we will see our hostages come home."

Carter's criticisms of the Iranians was among his strongest to date.

He said the mob holding the Americans "is indistinguishable from the government itself."

As for the hostages, Carter said, "Our purpose is to get them home, and safe. That's my total commitment."

"As far as I am concerned, as far as the State Department is concerned, as far as the nation is concerned, there is one issue," Carter said. "It is the early and safe release of American hostages from their captors in Iran."

Your neighbor's views: What was your reaction to hearing about Pearl Harbor?

Andrew Nosky, 33 Cortland St. — "When I heard the news I thought something bad was going to happen."

Mary Naczkowski, 30 Hawthorne St. — "I was at home. I didn't even think I knew we were going to war. I thought my husband would have to go."

John Klein, Spencer St. — "I was down at the club drinking beer. I thought it was awful. I went to work for Uncle Sam."

Frank Beezio, 98 Wells St. — "I was in the Navy and thought I was going home after a year. When I heard the news I knew I wouldn't be. It was five years before I went home."

Sam Schors, 51 Green Road. — "I was at my brother's. I knew the war was on, but I wasn't sure whether I'd be drafted."

Helena Gavello, 109 Foster St. — "I was sitting in the living room. Like everyone else I was amazed."

Manchester Evening Herald

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Send Hostages Cards

Many Americans are frustrated they can do little to help the hostages in Tehran.

Evening Herald Publisher Raymond F. Robinson today passed on an idea of a fellow publisher in Illinois.

Readers in that community are sending Christmas cards to the hostages in Iran.

"I think this is a terrific idea," Robinson said.

"The hostages may not get the mail, but it will dispel the belief of Iranian leaders that the American government and the American people are at odds over the hostage issue."

"Iranians don't understand that the American government is the American people and although there are disagreements within the American family, we all stand as one when attacked."

Robinson suggests readers send a card to the hostages to make an impression on Iranian authorities.

Postage to Iran is 31 cents per half ounce.

Mail may be addressed to:
Hostages
U.S. Embassy
260 Tahle Jamsid Ave.
P.O. Box 50
Tehran, Iran

Students Say Captives All Will Face Trials

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Muslim militants holding 50 American captives in the U.S. Embassy Friday angrily denounced their foreign minister's promise that some hostages would be freed and said all would be tried as spies with "no exceptions."

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini also issued a blistering attack on the United States and, in perhaps the fiercest anti-American demonstration so far, millions of Iranians obeying his call gathered on the rooftops of their homes Friday night to chant "Death to America" and "Allah Akbar" — God is Great.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Qotbzadeh told reporters on the 34th day of the crisis that some of the hostages would soon be released and others accused of spying would face trial by a "revolutionary court" that could sentence them to death.

But the militants holding the hostages quickly denounced Qotbzadeh's promise to free some of them as "completely false" and said all 50 Americans would be tried as spies before the Islamic courts that have sent hundreds of supporters of former Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to their deaths since the February revolution.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the United States holds the ayatollah's regime responsible for the fate of the hostages and warned that their trial would be viewed with "the utmost gravity."

"I don't want to deal with the question of a trial until it becomes reality," Carter said. "But we would view a trial with the utmost gravity."

An Iranian diplomat denied that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has rejected as "an American plot" the U.N. Security Council resolution calling for the immediate release of the American hostages.

An official U.N. spokesman said Iranian Charge d'Affaires Jamal Shemirani assured Secretary General Kurt Waldheim "that a reported statement attributed to Khomeini regarding the Security Council resolution is without foundation."

In the statement, Khomeini branded the Council resolution calling for the immediate release of the 50 U.S. hostages "an American plot."

The spokesman said Waldheim "remains in contact" with Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Qotbzadeh, but that further details could not be revealed "in view of the delicate situation."

In France, a nephew of the shah was assassinated on a Paris street Friday by a gunman who fired two shots into the back of his head and then coolly walked away, police said. The victim was identified as Shabryar Shafiq, 34, the son of the shah's twin sister, Princess Ashraf.

The conflicting statements over the fate of the hostages appeared to reflect a deepening division over Iran's handling of the crisis precipitated by the seizure of the U.S. Embassy Nov. 4 by hundreds of armed Khomeini followers.

Qotbzadeh initially announced what appeared to be a breakthrough in the standoff at a news conference early Friday. "I assure you they will be freed," he said of the hostages. "I cannot say when that will be... I hope not very far from now."

But Qotbzadeh also said that some of the hostages would stand trial and asked if their fate would be the firing squad, he replied, "anything is possible."

"Those who are guilty of espionage... are not going to benefit from diplomatic immunity," he said.

The militants occupying the embassy then summoned reporters to their own news conference to denounce Qotbzadeh's remarks.

All of the hostages will be put on trial. There will be no exceptions," a spokesman said.



Militants Hold TV Station
Turkish speaking militants pose in front of the Tabriz TV station in Iran. They overran the station and captured it in protest against the new constitution which gives the Ayatollah Khomeini absolute powers. (UPI photo)

Patient Transfer Spurs Joyner Suit

MANCHESTER — State Rep. Walter Joyner R-Manchester, said Friday that he will seek a court injunction to stop the transfer of Medicaid patients out of Manchester Manor Nursing Home.

Responding to reports that patients were being moved out of the nursing facility because of a long-standing dispute over Medicaid rates, Joyner said today, "I will not stand idly by and watch patients subjected to the trauma of being used as pawns in a bureaucratic dispute."

Joyner said he had called officials with authority on the matter to express his concern.

"But it seems the only way we are going to be able to prevent the unnecessary moving of patients is through a stop order issued by the courts," he said.

He said he had asked the Neighborhood Legal Services of Hartford to intervene in the patients' behalf and declared, "Public Act 79-285, requires a nursing home to consider the effect of a discharge or transfer upon a patient."

According to Joyner, the act requires a written evaluation of the effects of the discharge plan. It also prohibits the transfer or discharge because a patient is changed from being private to being funded by Medicaid.

"I believe this situation at Manchester Manor is directly related to this public act," Joyner declared.

So far, 11 patients have been transferred, and the nursing home has informed the State Department of Income Maintenance that it wants to withdraw from handling Medicaid patients completely by Dec. 31.

"It is a very traumatic experience for patients to be transferred from one facility to another. It is a well-known fact that some patients do not survive the trauma. Unfortunately, these patients are caught in the middle of a disagreement between the nursing home and the State Department of Income Maintenance, and there appears to be no other immediate solution available to us but to seek action in the courts," Joyner said.

He said he hoped the court would "stop the use of these patients as pawns in the battle between the rate making board and the providers of health services in Connecticut."

He said if the problems cannot be resolved, regulations will probably need to be imposed. "I am generally opposed to government regulation, but, if these providers continue to demonstrate an insensitivity to human services, then further regulations will be forthcoming."

Joyner said he intended to introduce legislation in the next session of the General Assembly which he said is designed to "ensure this will not happen again to patients in Connecticut."

"Their health and safety are far more important than the game playing of administrators of nursing homes. This constant threat to the patients must stop and, if I have anything to do with it, it will stop," Joyner concluded.

Funding Authorized For Design of I-84

HARTFORD — Over opposition from about 12 members of the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, the State Bond Commission Friday authorized funding for the design work of Interstate 84.

The commission voted to fund \$2.8 million in design work for the highway extension. The planned highway would stretch from Bolton to Killingly.

Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, said she favored extending I-84 to the Rhode Island border and thought that the urban impact statement prepared by the Department of Transportation was thorough.

Two Republicans — Sen. Lawrence DeNardis of Hamden and Rep. Linda Emmons of Madison — were the only two commission members who voted against bonding \$2.8 million to design the highway.

The ECCAG members tried to break in before the commission voted on the bond item, but Gov. Ella Grasso quickly cut them off.

"Sorry," she said, "this is not a public hearing."

The group moved out into the hallway outside the comptroller's office and began a brief shouting match with representatives of Connecticut's construction industry.

"What these people are saying today are outright lies," said William Huebner, spokesman for the Connecticut Construction Industries Association Inc.

Dominick Lopreato, who represents 12,000 state laborers, said unemployment among his members is between 45 to 50 percent. He said extension of I-84 would mean at least 500 new jobs for laborers.

Nearly two months ago, the U.S. Department of Transportation gave approval for the construction of the I-84-94 connector, hoping to link I-86 near the Manchester-East Hartford town line with an incomplete stretch and ends in Bolton.

The Connecticut Citizen Action Group has opposed that connector as well and East Hartford Mayor George A. Dagon told the Town Council last Tuesday that CCAAG may take the town to court over the connector.

Both Dagon and State Rep. Timothy Moynihan, D-Web, have publicly asked to meet with members of the group to persuade them to accept the connector.

saturday

The Weather
Chance of snow flurries, colder Saturday. Clear, cold Saturday night. Sunny and cool Sunday. Page 2.

Kidnap, Crash
Glastonbury police are seeking two white males who abducted a woman and were involved in hit and run accident with her car. The woman was released unharmed. Page 8.

Union Wins
Unionized workers for the Town of Manchester win another victory with a decision by the Connecticut Labor Board that seniority must govern promotions. Page 8.

In Sports
Manchester High girls' basketball team opened the 1979-80 season with a win... Chesney Tech cagers triumph in their seasonal debut... Glastonbury cagers bow to Xavier. Page 14.

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Update

Market Drops

NEW YORK (UPI) — What started out as a major investor rally stock market rally wound up as a virtual loss Friday because of investor concern and confusion over the tension-packed Iranian crisis. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up more than 7 points at the outset, finished with a loss of 1.88 points to 833.19. But the Dow gained 10.84 points for the week, including 6.86 Thursday.

The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.24 to 61.56 and the price of a share dropped 15 cents. Advances topped declines, 650 to 706, among the 1,200 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

The market began to give ground following reports that Iranian said they would try all 50 U.S. hostages as spies. Foreign Minister Sadegh Gholi-zadeh said earlier some captives

would be freed soon. Citibank triggered the early rally by cutting its prime rate a quarter point to 15 3/4 percent. Most other major banks followed suit as the nation's basic money supply fell \$1.1 billion in the latest week.

Big Board volume totaled 47,370,000 shares, compared with 37,510,000 traded Thursday.

KKK Visit Quiet

WATERBURY (UPI) — David Duke, grand wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Friday kicked off a three-state tour of New England with a series of private meetings with supporters and cold shoulders from opponents.

"I think in a way I'm making a freedom ride north. We're going to take up where George Wallace left off and this time I believe we're

going to do it right," he told a Waterbury news conference as he discussed possible presidential bids in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Duke, 39, visited Danbury and Waterbury and planned to visit Hartford on Saturday before traveling to Boston, Worcester, Mass., and Providence, R.I.

But his visit was generally ignored by officials, who convinced anti-Klan groups to call for a rally and a prayer meeting in Danbury and picketing of Duke's news conference in Waterbury.

"One visitor to Danbury, representing all that is negative, will not detract us from our course," said Mayor James E. Dyer, who has been in office only three weeks.

"About the only wizard I'd want to visit Danbury is the wizard of Oz," Dyer said.

"There's nothing he can say or do that we haven't already seen or done.

No New Security For Shah's Son

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Prince Reza Pahlavi, son of the deposed shah, will be responsible for any additional security for him in the wake of the assassination of his cousin, a Williams College spokesman said.

"We have absolutely no comment on security precautions," Williams College Public Information Director Roy Boyer said Friday. "His family is aware that the shooting has taken place and any action that they will take as a result of it will be their responsibility and it's nothing we can comment on."

Mustapha Charik, 34, one of two sons of Princess Ashraf, 50, the twin sister of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was shot and killed Friday by a masked gunman on the street in a fashionable section of Paris, French Justice Ministry sources said.

It was the first death of a close family member to the shah who had been killed by an assassin.

Recent published reports have indicated the Wakefield Detective Bureau of New York, N.Y., recently replaced the Big Apple's Protection Services, also of New York, to provide security for the prince.

Boyer said he believed the prince, 19, a special student at Williams, and his security guards have moved into a two-story yellow boardwalk house, located on a 4.3-acre estate near campus.

Mrs. Mondale Says Carter Is Gaining Toward Nomination

HARTFORD (UPI) — Joan Mondale, wife of Vice President Walter Mondale, said Friday that President Carter will have a tougher time winning the Democratic presidential nomination than the general election.

Mrs. Mondale, in Hartford for a \$500-per-couple Carter fundraiser, was asked at a news conference whether Carter would have more difficulty in primaries against Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., or in the November election.

"There's no way I can gauge the comparison between the two," she replied, then added, "after President Carter gets the nomination it will be much easier in the general election."

Mrs. Mondale said "everywhere we go we find the president is picked up on commitments." "We should not answer directly when asked if Carter's recovery in the polls was because of his handling of the hostage situation in Iran, but said only that people "admire his patience" and "self-restraint."

Mrs. Mondale was accompanied by Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, who said the United States' boycott against Iranian oil imports because of the holding of American hostages was slowing anti-inflation efforts in this country.

Miller said because of the country's dependence on foreign oil, "there will be some downward pressure on the economy." He said the Iranian standoff was "a bitter interruption" of the Carter administration's inflation-fighting efforts.

He said the economic recovery program would be "bigger than the Marshall Plan and the Apollo program combined." But Miller said if the U.S. should lose another source of oil, "in that case, I can't promise anything."

Gov. Ella Grasso, a Carter ally, later accompanied Mrs. Mondale and Miller to a campaign reception at the historic Old State House, which was followed by the fund-raising dinner at a downtown hotel.

And Bailey said if a "de facto moratorium on new nuclear power facilities" does not end, there could be increased blackouts and overnight power shortage, with nuclear dependent Connecticut among the hardest hit areas.

He charged the Carter administration lined the announcement of pricing violations against the

disrupted the people who wanted to picket him. That's what he wants," said Charles R. Gordon, president of the Waterbury chapter of the NAACP.

Falmouth police evacuated about 25 homes and a bustling business district along nearby U.S. 1 during the 13-hour operation Thursday, but life for volunteer firemen in this small town north of Portland returned to normal Friday.

State police allege Brown was given three cars in return for purchasing \$265,400 in loans to customers of Lincoln Auto Sales — customers police said were poor credit risks.

Mary Ann Gentile, 49, was accused of aiding in the loans, but she wasn't charged with receiving bribes.

Also indicted were three men affiliated with the used car firm. They were Samuel Weinberg, 51, and Farrell Jaffa, 41, both of Cranston, and Peter Waliegowski, 33, of Warwick.

anti-racketeering law. If convicted, the owners of Lincoln Auto Sales, a used-car dealership in Warwick, could be forced to forfeit company assets to the state.

Patrick J. Brown, 48, of Cranston, state labor relations hearing officer who chairs the credit union's credit committee, was charged with three counts of receiving bribes.

The December following FitzPatrick's enlistment found the 18-year-old in Belgium. His company was directed to take a dam held by the Germans on the Rhine River.

"By morning, they had us completely cut off. The Germans used American uniforms and equipment, but we had no way of knowing that. They had at least one town behind us and everything in front of us. There was nothing left."

"I was in a Catholic church at the end of town. The Germans drove up in tanks and started firing into the church point blank."

"I was in a corner, shooting out front and I ran out. Then the Americans yelled to get rid of your rifle. I didn't even know we were surrendering."

"So they lined us up, searched us. I had a knife on me I'd forgotten about. They took that — marched us up the road. As far as I know they shot all the wounded. It is the normal thing. If you can't walk they're not going to carry you. Doesn't sound pretty, but you have to be practical about it," FitzPatrick said.

"When they asked me my first name, they asked me my last name. They also wanted to know what my outfit was responsible for."

Faucher said, "War is the most disgusting experience that humankind has created for itself. In Vietnam, I had a general feeling of frustration. I was getting shot at, I was shooting people — the body counts — we were seeing civilians harassed, beaten, shot."

Faucher and FitzPatrick spoke emotionally about their reasons for serving. Faucher said the military training made him "almost gung-ho. Up until two weeks before getting there I was ready to play John Wayne."

The Kent State confrontation between the National Guard and anti-war student demonstrators occurred two weeks prior to Faucher's send off, and this profoundly changed his attitude.

"Kent state made me re-evaluate my feelings toward the war. I thought about going to Canada, but I realized if I didn't fight somebody else would. FitzPatrick recalled.

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Faucher's reluctance. He graduated from high school in 1943 and enlisted in the army that July. "World War II was a different type of war than Viet Nam. We were a direct challenge to your way of life. The enemy had attacked our country. Even in high school, we had rallies in support of the war," he said.

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Firemen Lauded

FALMOUTH, Maine (UPI) — A volunteer fire department is being credited with preventing what could have been "a major disaster" by helping to contain and drain a leaking propane tanker truck which had threatened to explode.

"Some volunteer departments would have seen what was there and left. These people knew where to get the equipment and help they needed," said Fred Brann a pressurized gas expert with the state Department of Environmental Protection.

"For a volunteer fire department

to have worked as well as they did together, and to do the job they did containing that gas leak and evacuating the people, was remarkable," Brann said.

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Veterans Relate Experiences

The Real Thing is Not 'Hogan's Heroes'

LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

MANCHESTER — The American reaction to the burnings in Iran is like a ball being red, but as a popular call to send in the Marines is heard throughout the land, two local combat veterans provide a reminder that war is a far cry from a John Wayne movie.

Former Democratic Town Director John FitzPatrick was captured by the Nazis during the Battle of the Bulge.

Robert Faucher, co-chairman of Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, was the leader of a soldiers protest against the war while he served in Viet Nam.

FitzPatrick served in a war that united the country, while Faucher served in a conflict whose divisive wounds America is still feeling.

However, both men were on the front lines and said the real McCoy is nothing like Hogan's Heroes.

"It is hard for anyone in this country to realize the absolute misery. Being hungry and cold with no doctors. If you're sick you die. It's real, real, real, loneliness," FitzPatrick recalled.

"You see a war movie but you don't see what it's really like. You don't see the mud, the blood, or laying all night in the snow. It's not a pleasant, FitzPatrick said.

Faucher said, "War is the most disgusting experience that humankind has created for itself. In Vietnam, I had a general feeling of frustration. I was getting shot at, I was shooting people — the body counts — we were seeing civilians harassed, beaten, shot."

Faucher and FitzPatrick spoke emotionally about their reasons for serving. Faucher said the military training made him "almost gung-ho. Up until two weeks before getting there I was ready to play John Wayne."

The Kent State confrontation between the National Guard and anti-war student demonstrators occurred two weeks prior to Faucher's send off, and this profoundly changed his attitude.

"Kent state made me re-evaluate my feelings toward the war. I thought about going to Canada, but I realized if I didn't fight somebody else would. FitzPatrick recalled.

"When they asked me my first name, they asked me my last name. They also wanted to know what my outfit was responsible for."

Faucher's reluctance. He graduated from high school in 1943 and enlisted in the army that July. "World War II was a different type of war than Viet Nam. We were a direct challenge to your way of life. The enemy had attacked our country. Even in high school, we had rallies in support of the war," he said.

"The December following FitzPatrick's enlistment found the 18-year-old in Belgium. His company was directed to take a dam held by the Germans on the Rhine River."

"By morning, they had us completely cut off. The Germans used American uniforms and equipment, but we had no way of knowing that. They had at least one town behind us and everything in front of us. There was nothing left."

"I was in a Catholic church at the end of town. The Germans drove up in tanks and started firing into the church point blank."

"I was in a corner, shooting out front and I ran out. Then the Americans yelled to get rid of your rifle. I didn't even know we were surrendering."

"So they lined us up, searched us. I had a knife on me I'd forgotten about. They took that — marched us up the road. As far as I know they shot all the wounded. It is the normal thing. If you can't walk they're not going to carry you. Doesn't sound pretty, but you have to be practical about it," FitzPatrick said.

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Courses by Newspaper

Technology and the Seamless Web

Editor's Note: This is the 14th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change..."

This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Manchester Community College offers a three-credit course based on the newspaper series. For information, call 846-217.

A related 10-part television series, "Connections," is being broadcast Sunday evenings this fall by Connecticut Public Television.

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By Bertram Morris

Modern technology has had a revolutionary impact upon society, upon nature, and upon human beings themselves.

Technology today has presented us with an unprecedented range of material goods and degree of control over nature. Yet the sheer power let loose by this technology with insufficient respect to human needs has created new ethical dilemmas of ends and means and raised new questions about freedom, justice, and peace in our world.

To what ends will we use the new powers of technology, and what values will guide us in our choices?

Early Technology

The question of how humans can come to terms with nature has troubled them since Adam and Eve had to fend for themselves outside the Garden of Eden.

Technology, primitive in the beginning, provided the indispensable means to secure food, clothing, shelter, and fuel.

But the necessities of sustenance were not all of life. Myth and story and ritual gave meaning to these primitive technologies and relief from an arduous existence.

By inventing gods—fire gods, rain gods, sun gods, and other deities—and by interpreting their acts, such as that of the blacksmith, in terms of divine gifts—in such ways myth provided primitives with peace of mind and explanations for those happenings of life beyond human control.

Modern technology relies not on myth but on science and rational engineering methods. The result has been more effective inventions for meeting social and political demands.

However, science, in replacing myth as the rationale for technology, has not produced a comparable value system, one that really makes us feel comfortable in the world.

Revolutionary Impact

In its reliance on science, modern technology differs from primitive technology both in its revolutionary impact upon all aspects of society and in its stand in relation to nature.

The methods of providing food, drink, clothes, shelter, and fuel are revolutionary—and abundant—from soft drinks to polyester to freeway motels.

Goods have never been so profuse; people have never moved about so much and so far; leisure has never been so widespread; education never so available; and a world of people never so closely tied together.

Modern technology is responsible for the creation of mass society—a society of large-scale industry, massive transportation, worldwide commerce, and a multitude of cities.

The results of technology show also on nature. Atomic bombs, strip-mining, asphalt roads, indiscriminate use of fertilizers and pesticides—these and other techniques have taken their toll on nature.

Mountains have been leveled, the countryside has been industrialized, water has turned green, the air brown—all this and more on a worldwide scale.

In consequence, nature has increasingly become an artifact, a creation of man—or if not man-made, at least man-modified.

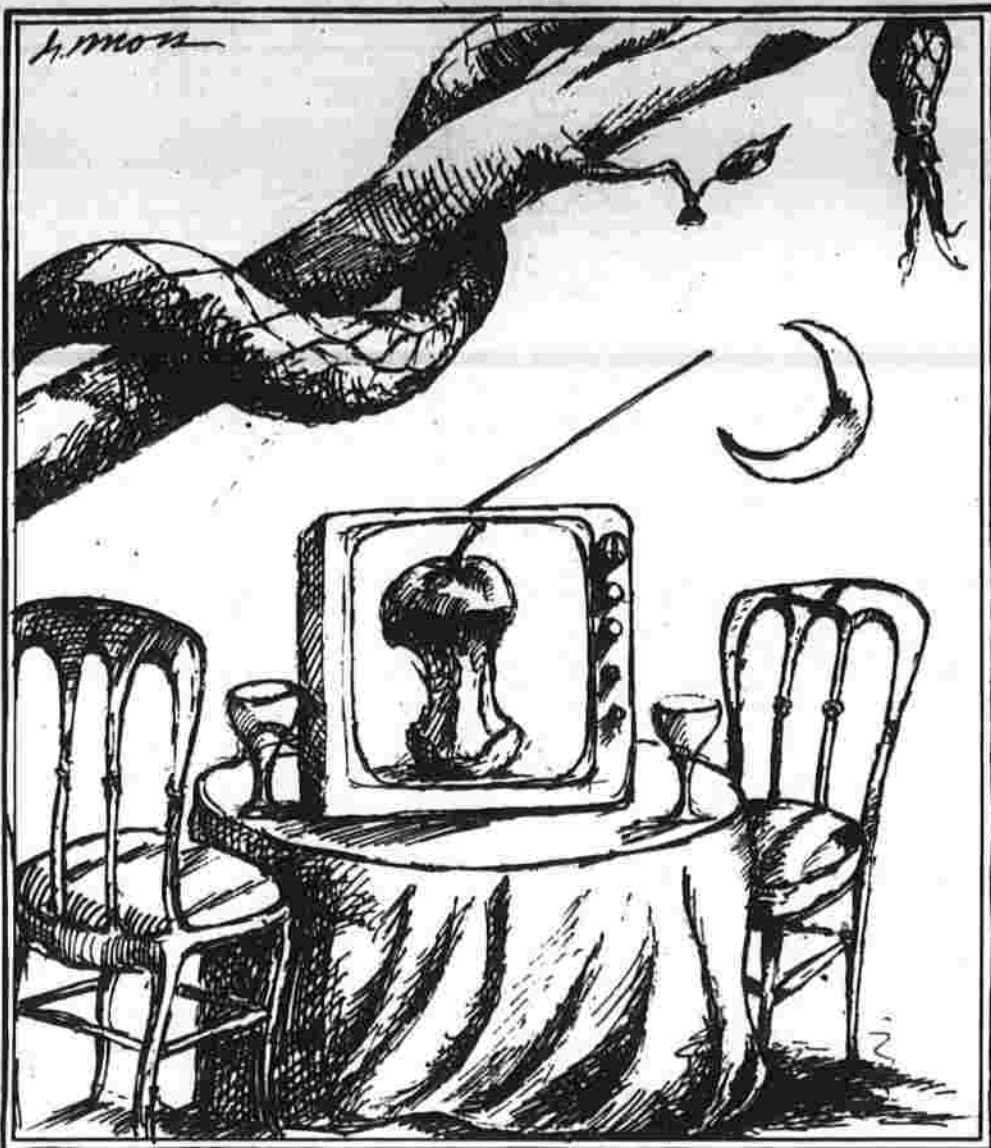
But the effects of technology go even further; they show on man himself. While modern technology offers new options, a new spirit of doing things, a challenge to old ways of life, it also offers countless hazards and perils of life—a physical and spiritual.

Thus technology, by its very power, creates tragic dilemmas. These dilemmas are questions of ends and means, among which we may single out the crucial ones of freedom, justice, and peace. Together, they constitute the humanistic dilemmas of technology.

Freedom and Choice

Freedom appears to be the legacy of the new technology. Our range of choices is endlessly multiplied by the technology that underlies our tools, our goods, our livelihood.

But this freedom may be more apparent than real. Our cheap pleasures, our reliance on gadgetry, our luxuriant excesses still have to be paid for according to what David Lilienthal called "nature's remorseless arithmetic." The



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



CONNECTIONS TECHNOLOGY AND CHANGE

Peace and Power

Thus, our most far-reaching mortal problem is the tragic dilemma of peace versus naked power. This was first clearly posed by the Greek poet Aeschylus in the 5th century B.C. in his mythical tragedy, "Prometheus Bound."

Aeschylus contrasted the immoral, warlike and deathmaking force of the omnipotent deity, Zeus, with the peaceful practices of Prometheus, who gave mankind fire—the knowledge of technical crafts and other arts that make life livable, make memory memorable, and distinguish waking vision from idle dream.

Technology is at its best today when it contributes to the arts of civilization. It does this through the advancement of the practical arts, such as those that revivify cities, purify air and water, rationalize transportation, employ solar energy, and invent an architecture measured to the human dimension.

Complementing the practical arts are the arts of expression, the song, the colored shapes, the dance, in their endlessly creative forms that supply the kind of vitality to a modern culture that myth did for primitive times.

How to establish these new arts, consonant with the new technology for a new age—this is the dilemma that technology faces in a world of turbulence, despair, and discontent. We need a genuine culture in which humans become an integral part of the seamless web of nature.

The destruction of this web is conflict, whether between nations or between groups of a single society. Only the arts of peace can combat those of warfare, and in the process make technology a fitting expression of human well-being.

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: In the final article in the series, Melvin Kranzberg of the Georgia Institute of Technology explores the problem of assessing and directing technology in a democratic society.

Justice

Should freedom be limited? If one is to be free, should not all be free? This question turns out to be one of justice—namely, that we fashion technology to make available real opportunities for all, not just more for the rich or the powerful.

If our technology denies some of us equality, not just in a formal sense but concretely, then it is a poor thing. A life that concerns the whole society, not one of ease or mediocrity—this is the sort of justice technology needs to serve. It is a technology that is reconcilable with justice—and with an intelligent and compassionate, an exacting and exciting existence—which is its own justification.

Technology does not make inevitable SSTs, gas-guzzling cars, and techniques of mind-modifying behavior, whether chemical, biological, or electronic. Technology is not irreconcilable with justice, technocrats are. The difference lies in those who place private goods and the goods of special interests ahead of the public good. Conflict is the result, at home or abroad.

Freedom is to be measured not by the number of options one has but by the meaning they give to life.



The use of solar energy, as seen here in an experimental heating system at a Minneapolis-area school, is an example of how technology can enable us to work with, rather than destroy, the natural environment. (UPI photo)

About the Author

Bertram Morris is emeritus professor of philosophy at the University of Colorado, where he taught for 30 years. He currently serves as a trustee of the Consortium of State Colleges of Colorado.

He has written numerous journal articles and several books, including "The Aesthetic Process," "Institutions of Intelligence," and "Science, Folklore and Philosophy."

Questions

- 1. Which of the following statements is False, according to Morris? (a) By replacing myth, science provides a value system which makes humans more comfortable. (b) Myth, story, and ritual provided a meaning for primitive technologies. (c) Modern technology responds to social and political demands with inventions. (d) Technology in its early form helped obtain food, fuel, clothing and shelter. 2. According to Morris, which of the following statements is true? (a) Technology makes SST's inevitable. (b) Technology is irreconcilable with justice. (c) The primary theme of Prometheus Bound is human good. (d) Nature has increasingly become an artifact.

Supermarket Shopper

Keep Track Of Savings

By MARTIN SLOANE

How can I be sure that I have more than \$100 a month through couponing and saving? That's easy, I keep score! One of the most enjoyable parts of couponing and refunding is keeping score of how much you save.

I keep track of my savings with a simple scorecard drawn on a piece of notebook-size paper.

The sheet is divided into 20 squares—four squares across by five down.

Across the top of the page from left to right the four squares are labeled "Cash-off Coupons," "Supermarket Specials," "Refunds Received" and "Weekly Total."

At the left margin, the five rows are labeled from top to bottom "Week 1" through "Week 5" so that the scorecard will last for a whole month.

I leave some room at the bottom of the page for recording the cost of the postage and envelopes used in sending for my refunds.

Once you have prepared the scorecard, keeping track of your refund savings is easy.

Just jot down on your scorecard the amount of each refund as you receive it. When you receive a certificate for a free product, jot down its estimated value.

For cash-off coupons, you have to remember to write your savings down on your register tape. Transfer the total to the scorecard when you get home from the supermarket.

Figuring your savings from supermarket specials is a little harder and may require a bit of arithmetic. I recommend writing down an estimate of your savings next to each supermarket special on your shopping list.

When I saved 23 cents a pound on a 4 1/2 pound chicken, for example, I estimated my savings at \$1. That was close enough for my purposes.

When you are finished shopping, total up these savings and mark them on your scorecard.

It's a funny thing about using a scorecard. When your weekly savings reach \$10 to \$25 range, you get a special feeling about what you are doing—and about yourself.

Especially if you are a full-time homemaker, it isn't often that you can measure your work, your skills and your ingenuity in dollars. What a great feeling!

So, don't wait until you are an advanced refund before you start using a scorecard. Get out a piece of paper and make one for yourself today.

My scorecard—plus my purchase planner and my refund request record—are contained in my Coupon Clipper's Newsletter No. 1, "Keeping Score." For your copy, send 75 cents plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Supermarket Shopper, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for newsletter No. 1.

'S'n' File Refunds

Clippons, Sauces, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Dressing (File 5)

Ac'cent Turkey Refund Offer, P.O. Box NB-645, El Paso, Texas 79777. Receive a \$2 refund. Send an actual label or facsimile tracing of the ac'cent logo from any size container of Ac'cent Brand Flavor Enhancer plus the word "turkey" from one turkey package plus a register tape with the turkey price circle. Refund form required. Expires Feb. 28, 1980.

Soup, Snack Food, Candy (File 3)

Cup 'O' Noodles Winter Olympic Village Store, P.O. Box 4010, 777 Burway Rd., Burlingame, Calif. 94010. Receive a free Winter Olympic patch. Send logo brand symbols and the words "Noodle Foods" from three packages of Cup 'O' Noodles. No form necessary. Good while supply lasts.

Free School Supplies Offer (Chunky, Goobers, Raisinets, Oh Henry and Bit-O-Honey), P.O. Box 751, Young America, Minn. 55359. Receive \$1 coupon for school supplies. Send five proof-of-purchase seals from four-packs or bags of Chunky, Goobers, Raisinets, Oh Henry or Bit-O-Honey. No form necessary. Expires June 30, 1980.

La Choy Lunch in a Cup Offer, Box NB-308, El Paso, Texas 79777. Receive a free package of La Choy Lunch in a Cup. Send the complete ingredient statement and one package of any variety of La Choy Lunch in a Cup. Refund form required. Expires June 30, 1980.

Marathon-Munch-Skittles Wrapper Magic, P.O. Box 4448, Chicago, Ill. 60677. Receive a \$1 refund on 12-ounce wrappers from any 10 bars of Marathon, Munch Peanut Bar or Skittles Fruit Chews. No form necessary. Expires Jan. 31, 1980.

Tree Tavern Products, Inc., C. Crosby Place, Paterson, N.J. 07501. Receive a \$50-cent refund. Send universal-product-code symbols with numbers from two boxes of Tree Tavern Pizza Pies or Slices. Refund form required. Expires Feb. 28, 1980.

Whoppers Ice Cream Offer, P.O. Box NB-875, El Paso, Texas 79777. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the word "Whoppers" from two 8-ounce bags or five 20-cent bags of Whoppers plus the brandname panel from one 1-pint or larger carton of ice cream. No form necessary. Note new expiration date of Dec. 31, 1980.

Vegetables, Starches, Fruits (File 4)

Carnation Fries, Box 1313, Pico Rivera, Calif. 90665. Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the front panel from one 3-pound package of Carnation Fries. Refund form required. Expires March 31, 1980.

Golden Grain, Box NB-288, El Paso, Texas 79777. Receive four free packages of Golden Grain products. Send box tops showing the prices from any four packages of Rice-A-Roni, Noodle Roni or Golden Grain Macaroni and Cheddar. Refund form required. Expires Feb. 1, 1980.

Golden Griddle Offer, P.O. Box 5443, Hicksville, N.Y. 11816. Receive a \$1 refund. Send three front labels from any size or sizes of Golden Griddle Syrup. Refund form required; look for it inside the package. Expires June 30, 1980.

McCormick and Co. Inc., P.O. Box 1411, Baltimore, Md. 21203. Receive a free package of spaghetti-sauce mix. Send one complete front panel from the economy-size package of McCormick Spaghetti Sauce Mix. No form necessary. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

Advertisement for Caldor Christmas Gift Sale starting Sunday, Dec. 9th. Includes a scorecard and a list of gift items like a Sharp LCD Digital Calculator for \$9.99 and a Robes and Loungewear for \$13.88.

EXCITING NEW TOY SAVINGS STARTING TODAY!

Advertisement for GAF 'VIEW MASTER' toys. Lists various toys and their savings, such as 'A Tuneful Balloontul Musical Calloptul' for 8.88 and 'Maniac Game' for 29.63.

Advertisement for Disney records for children. Lists titles like 'Peter Pan' and 'Alice in Wonderland' with prices ranging from 1.14 to 4.66.

Advertisement for Manchester and Vernon shopping centers. Lists addresses and operating hours.

8 DEC 8

Service Notes Anniversary

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service Inc. at a combined 15th anniversary and Christmas party, Thursday night, honored some board members and long-time employees.

The party, at Willie's Steak House, was attended by about 60 persons. Attorney Lawrence Rubinow, a member of the Board of Directors, was master of ceremonies and guest speaker was Mary Alice Lynch, director of education for the Community Home Health Service of Northeastern Connecticut.

The homemaker service was formed in 1962 when a small group of concerned citizens in Manchester became aware that no home care services of any kind existed in Manchester.

Over the years the basic philosophy of the agency has been to preserve the family unit in the home during periods of crisis or health-related problems. Persons using the service pay according to their means.

Funds were originally provided by legacy funds of other agencies such as the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association Inc., the Cancer

Society, and the Heart Association as well as by private contributions.

Later the United Fund of Manchester (now United Way) agreed to lend support to the Homemaker Service. When Medicare was instituted this added another dimension to the service with home health care covered by the new legislation.

From a field staff of eight and the director, the agency grew to a staff of 20 homemaker-home health aides in the field and an office staff consisting of an office manager and an assistant to the director.

The name of the agency was changed to River East in 1977 to better describe the geographical scope of the service. The name was originally the Manchester Homemaker Service.

In mid-1977 another service was added in Manchester, that of providing homemaker-home health aide service under the supervision of the agency's own nurse.

The decision to undertake this program was made when the nursing association terminated its contract with the agency. The nursing program was subsequently phased out and since that time a Chore-Handyman Program, funded by a



Wilma Joyner, far left, and Celeste right, Irene Lundmark, Riva Cooper, Ruth Sheldon, far right, both charter members of Flaherty, and Janet Rice. Ms. Lundmark, River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Ms. Flaherty, and Ms. Rice are all homemaker-home health aides, and Ms. Cooper is office manager. (Herald photo by Adamson)

NRC Fines Utility Firm

HADDAM NECK (UPI) — Northeast Utilities Friday said it had been fined \$27,500 by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for violating radiation safety procedures for workers at its Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant.

Spokesman Gary Doughty said the federal agency notified Northeast Thursday it was imposing the fine for eight infractions and one deficiency found during inspections last February and March when the plant was offline for refueling.

Nuclear power plants typically hire extra workers during refuelings because radioactive levels are higher and regular workers could exceed their allowable exposure limits.

Doughty said NRC inspectors found "some high-radiation areas" weren't locked or posted, in "some instances" radiation measurements either weren't taken or were inadequate and two workers weren't equipped with devices to measure radiation.

The NRC also charged Northeast failed to give workers instruction in performing certain jobs in radiation areas and in protecting themselves from radioactive contamination, Doughty said.

He said the NRC found improper radiation exposure records for three workers and none for five others.

Doughty said none of the workers were exposed to radiation above federal limits and "conditions in the plant did not pose a threat to the health of the general public."

He said the company met with the NRC last March after it released its inspection findings and "presented a plan to correct the practices" by last June.

Asked if the corrections had been made, Doughty said, "We hope we have."

The company has 20 days to respond to the NRC, but he said he did not "anticipate" Northeast, which owns two other nuclear power plants in Connecticut, would contest the fine.

Mirror Asked to Sell Cable

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's consumer counsel Friday asked the state to force the Los Angeles-based Times Mirror Co., new owner of the Hartford Courant newspaper, to sell its two cable television outlets in the state.

The Division of Public Utility Control will hear arguments next Thursday on whether the media conglomerate can own both the Courant, Connecticut's only statewide newspaper, and cable outlets in Hartford and Meriden.

"This kind of media monopolization is not in the public interest," Consumer Counsel Barry Zitzer said. "Such cross control could lead to the development of an inferior (cable) system which would not fully develop (its) potential."

Zitzer said he also was concerned "cross control could lead to homogenized news and unfair competitive advantages."

Times Mirror said in July it had reached an agreement to buy the Courant for \$16.6 million. Times Mirror one year earlier won DPUC approval to buy Hartford CATV Inc. and Telesystems of Connecticut Inc. in Meriden.

Zitzer said the cable television sale was approved only with the understanding Times

Mirror did not own or control any newspaper or radio or television stations in the same franchise area.

After the Courant sale was announced, Zitzer asked the DPUC to review the cable television approval. Five newspapers — the Bristol Press, the Morning Record and Journal in Meriden, the Journal Inquirer in Manchester, The Herald of New Britain and the weekly Advocate papers also protested the sale.

The DPUC held four days of hearings in late October and early November.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Brownlie SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Elizabeth C. Brownlie, 86, of 716 Denning St., South Windsor, formerly of Edison, N.J., died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Robert D. Brownlie.

Robin T. Halenbeck - HEBRON - Robin Townsend Halenbeck, infant daughter of Norman and Margaret (Kristin) Halenbeck, of 355 Wall St., Hebron, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

1922 in Portsmouth, N.H. She was the daughter of Mrs. Grey Baird of Portsmouth and the late Norman Wilber. She was a member of the Church of Latter Day Saints of Manchester.

Bryan Farm Sewers Nearing Completion

MANCHESTER - The sewer installation on Bryan Farms is nearly complete, according to Jay Giles, public works director. The project, costing about \$600,000, extended the sewer lines to the area between Pond Lane and Bryan Drive. It will also enable the town of South Windsor to treat the sewage.

The sewer installation in the Bryan Farms area when they are attached. South Windsor takes sewage from Manchester residents in the Denning and Avery streets area.

Police Seek Two Men In Kidnap and Crash

GLASTONBURY - Police said a middle-aged Glastonbury resident was abducted by two young men while shopping at the Glastonbury branch of the Sage Allen Department store. In the process of the abduction the young men were involved in a hit and run accident. No one was injured in the entire incident.

Glastonbury and had been abducted by two white males. She said they drove her to Rocky Hill in her own vehicle, where they released her near the Silas Deane Highway on Rt. 91.

Carter Gets Barry Backing - MANCHESTER - David Barry, state senate's deputy majority leader, announced today his support for President Carter.

The other suspect is also a white male. He is approximately 16 to 20 years old, 5'7" with a thin build. He has brown, medium length hair. He was last seen wearing new beige Reagor slacks. Police investigation revealed he had purchased them from Sage Allen in Glastonbury. He was also wearing a CPO flannel shirt and a blue and yellow vest.

Area Police

VERNON - Police Friday charged Geannette McEwen, 17, of 165 Brooklyn St., Rockville, with second degree assault in connection with the November assault of a 14-year-old female.

Old House Converted

MANCHESTER - An open house will be held Sunday at a 140-year-old home located at 404 North Main St. which is expected to be attended by about 50 invited public officials.

De Gemmis of Glastonbury 2450 Main Street Ladies Night Monday, December 10th, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

You are cordially invited to Ladies Night, Christmas '79, the advent of our most spectacular season! So let Dad and the kids clear the table and turn on the Monday Night Football game and you can come down for an enjoyable evening of shopping and libation!

We welcome the Re-Opening of GADOURY'S BAKERY at the Parkade. Business and quality as always. Door Prizes from our New Lady D. Open Sunday 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Union Wins Again On Seniority Rule

By MARY RITZMANN Herald Reporter - MANCHESTER - The state Labor Relations Board has agreed with two earlier rulings that town employee promotions should be based on seniority.

by charter does not have to be negotiated. The Vernon Superior Court ruled the town's seniority rule is unconstitutional by leaving the seniority clause in the contract.

contract clause and Werber says to negotiate would be tantamount to saying the state ordinance, which negates the clause, does not apply.

Students To See Ballet

EAST HARTFORD - The Burnside School PTA will sponsor a performance by the Center Ballet Theater Monday for the Burnside School students.

the direction of Joyce Karpjic. Ms. Karpjic, an East Hartford resident, formed the Center Ballet Theater in 1975. With its varied repertoire of story ballets, recitals and lecture demonstrations, the company has performed throughout the state. The company staged its first full-length production of the "Nutcracker" the toy soldier, the dolls, the Chinese divertissement and the pas de deux under

Cyclist Hurt, Struck Auto

EAST HARTFORD - A motorcyclist who is now in guarded condition at Hartford Hospital drove into the side of a car at the intersection of Main and

Pitken streets, police said. Anthony Lapachino, 41 Central Ave., East Hartford, 20-years-old, drove his motorcycle into the side of a car which was in

Hockanum Walk Set

MANCHESTER - A walk in the interest of the Hockanum River Linear Park will be Sunday at 1 p.m. It will start directly across from the Sunnyside Village Apartments on New State Road and continue to the west on the north side of

the river to Center Street and back. Representatives from the Department of Environmental Protection and the American Youth Hostels will participate. The public is welcome. The walk is Dec. 16, at 1 p.m. at the same place.

To Elect

MANCHESTER - Mian-tonomah Tribe of Red Men will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Italian-American Club, 135 Edgemoor St., to elect officers and make arrangements for the Christmas dinner, Dec. 17.



Affixing ribbons to the lace ornaments are, and Karin Odegard. Completed ornaments from left, Lillian Emerson, Marilyn Emerson hang on rack at right.

Murphy's Completes Expansion A New Look on Oak Street

By BETTY RYDER Family Editor - There's a new guy in town. Perhaps you've noticed "Andy" the Andy Capp cartoon character with beer mug in hand racing across the window of Murphy's House of Meat and Potatoes at 35 Oak St., Manchester.

Shrimp, and more. No newcomer to the restaurant business, Murphy operated four Treat Shoppes in the area several years ago. In Manchester, one was located on the corner of Haynes and Main Streets, one on Hartford Road, and another on the site where the Heritage Savings and Loan Association now stands. The other shop was located in Talcoctville, he said.



Gail Bruton, dining room hostess, sets the table in the new dining room at Murphy's House of Meat and Potatoes.

Heirloom Ornaments Busy Trio Hard at Work

By BETTY RYDER Family Editor

Marilyn Emerson of Manchester received a handmade Christmas ornament as a hostess gift three years ago. "I was just crazy about it and have been making them ever since," she said.

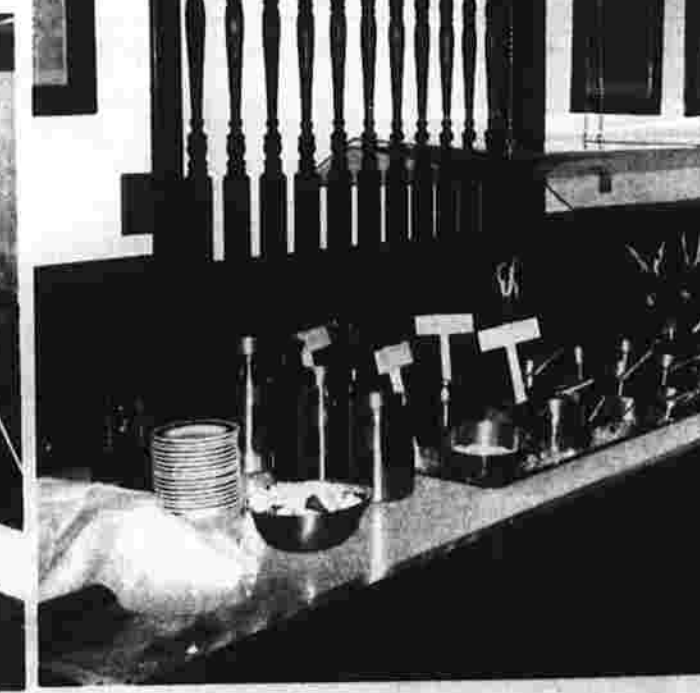
The ornaments range in price from \$5.95 to \$10 depending on the particular type of lace used. "We try to obtain some of the finest laces," Marilyn said. "Most of them are sold through craft shops and although we are pretty well sold out for this season, anyone interested can write to Sunny-em Corp., Box 1558, Manchester.



Lillian Emerson checks the length of ribbon on huge Christmas kissing ball.

Murphy's Completes Expansion A New Look on Oak Street

Open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 10 p.m. on Sundays, Murphy's House of Meat and Potatoes, is a full service restaurant offering brand name liquors and wines. Closer to the holidays, I understand there are going to be some other surprises there. But, don't wait for me to tell you, see for yourselves. It's a cheerful place to meet and eat.



Audra Avens checks over the items in the huge salad bar.

People/Places

8 CEED 8

Wings of Morning

Madison Avenue and the Church

By CLIFF SIMPSON
In addition to the commercials for Christmas buying and giving that appear on the radio and the television, my home has been swamped by catalogues from many, many mail order houses. To very little of it I succumb, but here and there I find a tempting morsel that I hope some relative will enjoy or find useful. There is a great deal of pressure to loosen the purse strings at this "season to be jolly."



I have often wondered what would happen if an individual church or a denomination hired some high-powered advertising firm to buckster its wares on the open market. Would the next catalog some true church members and entice some "in the misty fogs" to join the fellowship? And, if some gave in to the bait, would it do any good for the kingdom? Would it work

the way blue jeans became so widespread in popularity?
An article in the "New Yorker" (Nov. 13) tells of the almost unconscious way the general public around the world has been beguiled or manipulated into wearing them. The growth has been amazing. Levi Strauss of San Francisco had four annual sales in 1897 about 150 million pairs, by 1967 their sales had leaped to over 200 million, and last year they sold over 500 million, considerably more than enough for every man, woman, and child in America to have two pairs, and without going into detail about the overseas growth, it is estimated that 300 million pairs of jeans are currently being sold annually.

The article is too long to give the details, but factors in the rapid spread are basically something that is offered artists started back in the 1920s in New Mexico. James Dean and Marlon Brando wore them in movies about youth in revolt.

John Wayne wore them as a hero in the lawless Old West schools gave them a boost when balanced in the "Faith, Hope, and Charity" books is "Faith, Hope, and Charity" by Van Dyke given me some years ago during my bout with cancer. At the very end he has gathered terms and their meaning as interpreted by the author. Here is a sampling:
Abolition - Making sure you are right.
Agus Dei - A woman composer of church music.
Communion - It follows the Act of Nutrition.
Something - The point after a touchdown.
Fast Days - The days you eat in a hurry.
Joan of Arc - Noah's wife.
Perimony - What the parson lives on.
Pontius Pilate - A disease the Christians suffered under.
Round John Virgin - One of the

twelve Opossums. And one final one: **Redemption** - Getting things with Blue Chip stamps.
It Makes You Wonder - With so much hunger in the world this verse from John 3:17 strikes at the heart of the matter: "If a man has enough to live on, and yet when he sees his brother in need, shuts up his heart against him, how can it be said that the divine love dwells in him?"
Evaluation - Born in a borrowed, cattle shed, And buried in another's tomb; Small wonder our complacency Leaves such a One no room. But castles were as poor as sheds Until that Prince was born on earth.
And tombs were mockeries of hope Before He changed death into birth.
Eleonor Lennon
On What Financial Levee Do You Live?
And what do you do with it? I came across this episode that I called a "human interest" story, but which was nothing more than a corrected, whatever level we live. It was the

Christmas season in a small midwest city. He noticed that he had decorated his crutches with evergreens. One of the passersby questioned him about this unusual sight. The young lad replied with a smile, and this is direct quote:
"What's the use of putting on a sour face. Of course it's tough to be lame and poor, but that's no reason for looking glum! I can't have all the good things that lots of other boys have at Christmas, but I'm reaching out for all the joy I can get hold of. I see these crutches just like it seemed a little Christmas."
John Bunyan expresses the same thought when he says, "I am content with what I have, little it be, or much."
A Pre-Christmas Thought
As we get swept along in the rushing about before the holidays, David Norris reminds us: "How you spend your time is more important than how you spend your money. Money mistakes can be corrected, but time is gone forever."

come because it is the "thing to do." Who knows? Maybe such worshippers would realize what they were missing - and come for the real reason. How great that would be! Anyone for advertising?
A Kindergarten Concordance
One of my favorite "relaxing" books is "Faith, Hope, and Charity" by Van Dyke given me some years ago during my bout with cancer. At the very end he has gathered terms and their meaning as interpreted by the author. Here is a sampling:
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College Head To Speak At Nazarene Service



Dr. Donald Irwin

MANCHESTER - Dr. Donald Irwin will be the special speaker at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. He has been in the ministry for more than 35 years and is president of Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Mass. His visit is in response to a recent grant of \$8,000 from the Nazarene Church for expansion of its public relations program.
In addition to many years of pastoral ministry, Dr. and Mrs. Irwin have traveled in more than 40 countries and visited missionaries in Central and South America, Africa, the Near East and Europe.

Church members may meet with him and his family at a coffee hour after the service.
The Rev. Taylor was selected by unanimous vote of the Pastoral Search Committee. Dr. and Mrs. Taylor are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Clark, 80 Sunnyside Drive, South Windsor. Cobie is a trustee of Eastern Nazarene. Nursery care is provided as well as primary and junior church services.

Minister Candidate To Appear

ANDOVER - The Rev. Richard C. Taylor will be presented as a candidate for the position of minister of the First Congregational Church of Andover Sunday at 11 a.m. at the regular worship service.
After the service there will be a congregational meeting to vote on his candidacy.
The Rev. Taylor served as minister of the Hinsdale, Mass., Congregational Church for seven years.
He was born in Paterson, New Jersey in 1943, attended Marietta College in Ohio and is a 1969 graduate of Andover Newton Theological Seminary in Massachusetts.
The Rev. Taylor enjoys music, writing, architecture and church history research.
His mother, Dorothy Taylor, and his aunt, Nancy Farrell, will join him in the pastorage.

Church Bulletin Board

Second Congregational
MANCHESTER - The following is a list of events scheduled by Second Congregational Church for the coming week.
Monday: Christian Education Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the church.
Tuesday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m., at the church; WCF Christmas party, 6:30 p.m., at the church; Advent Study group, 7:15 p.m., at the church; Wednesday: Missions Committee, 7 p.m., at the church; Blyas Communion, 7:30 p.m., at the church.
Thursday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m., at the church; Trustees meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the church.
South Methodist
MANCHESTER - South United Methodist church has scheduled the following events for the coming week.
Monday: Worship Work Area, 7:30 p.m., at the church.
Tuesday: Confirmation class will meet at 3 p.m., in the education wing of the church.
Church of Nazarene
MANCHESTER - The Church of the Nazarene has scheduled the following events for the coming week.
Tuesday: Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., at the church.
Wednesday: "Over 60 Club" pot luck, 7:30 p.m., at the church.
Thursday: Nominating Committee, 7 p.m., at the church.
More Church Notices On Page 16

Witnesses Set Lectures

MANCHESTER - Just back from a two-day convention in Massachusetts, the members of the Manchester congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses are now looking forward to four special Bible-based public lectures scheduled locally next month, according to Robert Wright, a local spokesman.
The talks are based on a newly published book from the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, "Choosing the Best Way of Life." All 500,000 of Jehovah's Witnesses in some 7,500 congregations in the United States will bear the talks, delivered by local elders, during January.
The more than 100 local Witnesses were at the Natick, Mass., convention last weekend along with more than 1,000 Witnesses from six other area congregations. The program consisted of eight hours of Bible lectures and discussions built around the theme "Proving Ourselves Fruitful Disciples."
The local meeting hall for the Witnesses is located at 647 Tolland Turnpike. The public lectures are held Sundays at 9:30 a.m., according to Wright. "All of our meetings are open to the public, free of charge," he added.
Christmas Pageant
VERNON - A traditional Christmas pageant will be presented by the Sunday School students at Trinity Lutheran Church, Meadowlark Road, on Dec. 16 at 7 p.m.
There will be carols, costumes and all of the things that are part of the Christmas season. The public is invited.
The public is invited to worship at the special Christmas candlelight services, Christmas Eve at 7 p.m., Christmas Day at 9 a.m. and New Year's Eve at 7:30 p.m.

Church Offers 'Messiah'

VERNON - The Messiah, Part I, by G. F. Handel, will be presented during the regular morning worship, Sunday at 10 a.m. at Union Congregational Church. The services will be held at Syles School, Park Street. The church is undergoing repairs until a fire.
This will be the fourth "Worship through Music" program presented by the choir under the direction of Clifford Wood, minister of music. Several members of the Ellington Congregational Church choir and students from Ellington High School, will be the Union Church choir in presentation.
The public is invited to attend the service.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS BY Eugene Brewer
We have raised a generation on the half-truth that all compilation - self-composition included - is difficult to fulfill duties that are unpleasant. "It's a forced 'it's worthless,' they aver."
Ideally every child would felish homework and chores, every housewife would scrubbing and cooking, every man would reveal in yardwork, every woman would clean, every Christian would attend all church services because nothing else exhilarates him. But life is not like that, is it?
Because duty precedes diversion, parents must compel their children to do things they would rather avoid. The reason is that if we can get a dozen men up there, we can do some important work and it will definitely Nevada

News for Senior Citizens

By WALLY FORTIN
Hello, everybody! It's that time again and the first bit of news is about our scheduled 13-day Florida trip. The trip includes overnight stops in Virginia and South Carolina and then into Florida. While there you will visit among some of the highlights, added surprises, Augustine, Fort Lauderdale and Miami. You'll also have a beautiful boat ride on the Jungle Queen and a tour of Cape Canaveral. Included also are six meals and all taxes and tips. The complete package is \$399 for three to a room; \$429 double occupancy, for a single is \$559. Now we need at least ten more people to sign up or the trip may be canceled.
Really, it's a fun trip as you sit back and let a professional driver do all the work. You get to see sights you wouldn't see if you were driving yourself, and you'll get places that are often missed when driving alone. Call our office, 647-3111 to sign up or for other information.

help us to save a substantial sum of money which can be used to assure us of completing the building real soon. So Menu for Week
Monday: Corned beef lunch served, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on nontime with us and you'll be surprised how much can be accomplished in those three hours each morning. Just drop by and someone will gladly hand you a brush or roller and point you in the right direction.
Next Thursday for our Fun Day we will be entertained by some of our own members and a fun sing-along. So plan on coming cracker, tuna salad on whole wheat, fudge brownies, beverages and a hot meal.
Schedule for Week:
Monday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games; Nontime lunch served, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on nontime with us and you'll be surprised how much can be accomplished in those three hours each morning. Just drop by and someone will gladly hand you a brush or roller and point you in the right direction.
Tuesday: 9 a.m. bus for shopping; 10 a.m. square dance lessons; 1 p.m., senior bowling at Park Lane and return from shopping; 1:30 p.m. exercise class.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. health clinic by appointment; 10 a.m., pinocle games. Friendship Circle Nontime lunch served, 12:45 p.m., bridge games and 1 p.m. exercise class. Bus pickup at 8:15 a.m., return trip at 12:30 and 3 p.m.
Thursday: 9, 10 and 11 a.m., golf lessons by appointment; 10 a.m., bus pickup; 12 noon Hot Meal and Meal on Wheels; 1 p.m., Fun Day with seniors entertainment.
Friday: 9 a.m. ceramics; 10 a.m., exercise class and kitchen social games; Nontime lunch served, 1 p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8:15 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Bolton Fire Department Selling Christmas Trees

BOLTON - The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department will begin its annual sale of Christmas trees today at the firehouse on North Road.
Trees will be sold weekdays from 6 to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
A variety of trees will be offered for sale. Arrangements for their sale were made by Ronald Morra, assistant deputy chief.
Capt. David Drew, department member, said, "Trees will be more expensive this year because our wholesale price is double what it was last year."
Drew said the department will not make the profit per tree it did last year because of its effort to keep the cost of trees down. He said, "We hope to make the same or a higher overall profit because we bought more trees."
Drew said, "Money raised from the sale of trees will be used to buy equipment so we can keep the Fire Commission's budget lower."
A variety of homebaked goods will be offered for sale by the departments women's auxiliary the weekend of Dec. 15.

All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-5 pm

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|--|---|---|--|--|
| Christmas Gift Wrap Sale! Flat Fold Paper 99¢ 26 Inch Jumbo Roll 99¢ 30 Inch Jumbo Roll 1.79 36 Inch Jumbo Roll 99¢ 24 Inch Jumbo Roll 99¢ | 79¢ COTTONELLE TISSUE 1 PLY 400 SHEET | 99¢ Stop & Shop HALF GALLON ICE CREAM Assorted Flavors | 79¢ Stop & Shop ORANGE JUICE From Concentrate 64oz. carton | 49¢ Stop & Shop 6 1/2 ounce can STAR-KIST TUNA Kist Light in Oil |
|--|---|---|--|--|

There's no place like Stop & Shop for Holiday Food Values.

Get your Stop & Shop worth.

| | |
|--|--|
| Prograsso Beans 2.89 Pillsbury Pie Crust 3.11 Sun Glory Tomatoes 2.89 Progresso Soup 2.89 Peanut Butter 79¢ Diet Delight 2.11 Ritz Crackers 85¢ Dog Food 3.85 Downey Flake Waffles 65¢ Lenders Bagels 2.89 Crinkle Cut Potatoes 1.69 Stop & Shop Taters 79¢ BirdsEye Cool Whip 69¢ Pet Pie Shells 69¢ Sour Cream 59¢ Swiss Cheese 2.29 Homestyle Biscuits 6.11 Natural Yogurt 3.89 Fount Whip 79¢ | Stewed Tomatoes 2.79 Pillsbury Flour 79¢ Nettle Souptime 55¢ Puritan Oil 1.39 Grape Jelly 79¢ Strawberry Preserves 79¢ Tabby Cat Food 4.11 Friskies Cat Food 3.89 Snow Crop Orange Juice 79¢ Taste O'Sea Cod Fillet 1.69 Shoestring Potatoes 2.11 Banquet Pot Pies 3.11 French Fries 79¢ Sara Lee 99¢ Cottage Cheese 79¢ Land O'Lakes Margarine 2.11 Temp-tee Whipped 1.29 Cream Cheese 89¢ Pillsbury Cookies 99¢ |
|--|--|

White Gem Chicken 3.99 lb
Perdue Chicken 4.99 lb
Chicken Leg Quarters 4.50 lb
Bottom Round Roast 1.79 lb
Beef Bottom Round Steak 1.99
Rump Roast Beef Round 1.99
Beef Eye Round Roast 2.49
Beef Patty Mix 1.19
Breakfast Sausage 1.29 lb
Italian Sausage 1.39 lb
Bananas 4.11 for 5 lbs
Idaho Potatoes 89¢
Pineapples 99¢
Yellow Onions 15¢

8 DECEMBER 8

Community Calendars

Andover

Monday
Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Bolton

Monday
Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall.
Public Building Commission, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

Covestry

Sunday
Fife & Drum Corps, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., board room, Town Hall.
Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

East Hartford

Monday
Emergency Medical Services, 7:30 p.m., Council Office.
Redevelopment Agency, 7:45 p.m., Conference Room.

Glastonbury

Monday
Youth Services presents "Godspell" at 7:30 p.m., at Gideon Welles Junior High School.

Hebron

Monday
Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday
Board of Selectmen, 3 p.m., Town Office Building.
Water Pollution Control Authority, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

South Windsor

Monday
Town Council work session, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall caucus room.

Yuletide Story Time

MANCHESTER - The Junior Room of the Mary Cheney Library will sponsor "Cranberry Christmas Story Time," for children six-years-old and older, Dec. 15 at 2 p.m., at the library.

School Finance Aid

BOLTON - The annual financial aid workshop for parents of college bound students will be Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m., at the Bolton High School library.

Roman Comedy

Members of the Eastern Connecticut Performing Center played at Bowers School Tuesday with their Roman comedy, "The Twin Menacechi."

Show's Narrator

Penicils, played by Sue Henze, is narrator for the performance by the Eastern Connecticut Performing Center, sponsored by Annhurst College in Woodstock, and funded by federal funds and a grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

Forum Monday

MANCHESTER - The final in a series of three forums on the topic "Technology and Change" will take place at Manchester Community College in the Music Room on Monday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Ethical Dilemmas

Technology and the Seamless Web. Technology and the Seamless Web. Technology and the Seamless Web. Technology and the Seamless Web.

Cheerful little earfuls

The pierced look is in... and never more so than with these dainty diamond earrings from our glittering collection.

Marshall's Mail

Mon. 10-6, Tues. - Fri. 10-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 11:30 - 5:30 643-8339

Collectors' Corner

Maine Walking Stick Made of 'Junk Wood'

By RUSS MacKENDRICK
Here is a section of a 4 1/2 foot walking stick made by Charley McArthur, owner of the former Brown's Woolen Mill at Dover-Foxcroft, Maine. This mill was written up in Time, Quest, and other publications as the place where 21 little down-to-earth businesses are thriving.



The Katakthin Hiker, one of the products, is made of alder - a "junk wood" that brings \$5,000 a cord when made up into staves at \$3.99 each. (They have called it junk, but it is tough and anyone making cream-of-tartar biscuits in a cookstove would treasure it for the almost explosive quick heat.)

John Dunn announces the Connecticut Stamp and Cover Festival for tomorrow the 9th at the Main Ballroom of the Meriden Holiday Inn. This is another production of the largest regular series of its kind in the United States - an unsurpassed opportunity for investors and collectors to visit with leading national dealers.

Bookmobile Schedule

MANCHESTER - Here is next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile:
Monday
9 a.m. - Manchester Convalescent Home.

Promises in the Dark

ALAN ALDA MERVY STRIPP SEVILY SUTTON OF JOE TYNNAN

STAR TREK

HALLOWEEN

Starting Over

LOVE & BULLETS

A&P's Old Fashioned (FRESH) Sale!

Table of meat products: Beef Chuck-Boneless, Boneless Roasts, Chuck Roasts, Blade Steaks, etc.

GROCERY FEATURES

Table of grocery items: Solid White Tuna, Cranberry Juice, Heinz Ketchup, Pasta Romana, etc.

THE FARM AT A&P

Table of farm products: Apples, Oranges, Cranberries, Potatoes, etc.

DAIRY

Table of dairy products: Cream Cheese, Orange Juice, etc.

FROZEN

Table of frozen products: Cream Cheese, Orange Juice, etc.

ACTION PRICES

Table of action items: Worcestershire, Miraclo, etc.

DELI

Table of deli items: Cooked Ham, Roast Beef, etc.

BETTER BAKERS

Table of baking products: Good News Razors, Signal Mouthwash, etc.

Tigers Send LeFlore to Expos

TORONTO (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers, hard-pressed for pitching, traded all-star outfielder Ron LeFlore to the Montreal Expos Friday for left-hander Dan Schatzeder on the final day of the winter baseball meetings.

LeFlore, 27, batted .300 last season and has been one of the most potent offensive players in the American League for the last four seasons, but his contract expires after next season and he had indicated to the Tigers that he would like to see if he could get to the Expos.

In obtaining Schatzeder, 25, the Tigers have acquired one of the most potent left-handers in the league. He was 10-5 for the Expos in 1979 and posted the lowest earned run average among qualifying left-handers in the league at 2.83.

LeFlore stole 78 bases, scored 110 runs in 146 games last season. He joins an outfield crew that includes Ellis Valentine, Andre Dawson and Warren Cromartie — all of whom are considered among the best young players in the league.

Schatzeder had been in the Expos' draft and had been traded from the Detroit Tigers to the Expos last season when he was traded to the Expos for the Detroit Tigers' Craig Swan, who also will become a free agent after next season, but the Mets wanted no part of the deal because of LeFlore's status.

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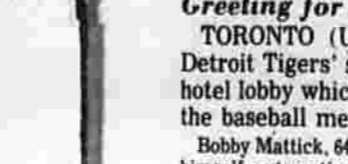
"We have acquired one of the premier outfielders in baseball in Ron LeFlore," said John McHale, Expos president. "It is possible now that with adding LeFlore to our outfield we will have four men of capable of stealing 30 or more bases."

LeFlore stole 78 bases, scored 110 runs in 146 games last season. He joins an outfield crew that includes Ellis Valentine, Andre Dawson and Warren Cromartie — all of whom are considered among the best young players in the league.

Schatzeder had been in the Expos' draft and had been traded from the Detroit Tigers to the Expos last season when he was traded to the Expos for the Detroit Tigers' Craig Swan, who also will become a free agent after next season, but the Mets wanted no part of the deal because of LeFlore's status.

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Today's Sport Parade



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Milt Richman
UPI Sports Editor

Greeting for Rookie

TORONTO (UPI) — "Hey, Rookie! Sparky Anderson, the Detroit Tigers' silver-haired extrovert, hollers clear across the lobby which serves as the general gravitating point for all the baseball men at the winter meetings.

Bobby Mattick, 64, and gray-haired himself, automatically turns his head in Anderson's direction and laughingly acknowledges the greeting.

He knows the Detroit manager is referring to him that's what Anderson has been calling him ever since he accepted the job of managing the last-place Toronto Blue Jays two months ago.

Mattick is the oldest manager in the major leagues.

"You far," he says, without the slightest trace of self-consciousness. He concedes he's not spring chickens, yet whenever people come up and ask him whatever gives him the grand idea he can make chicken salad out of chicken feathers at this stage of his career, he has the perfect answer.

"I'm not going to have to hit against Ron Gindry or run down Reggie Jackson's drives," says the chunky, low-key former shortstop for the Reds and Cubs, who never managed anywhere else before and last put on a baseball uniform 27 years ago.

What Mattick was hired to do, however, will be tougher — he's being counted on to get the talent-rich Blue Jays off the ground by extricating them from last place, a position they have zealously clung to since entering the American League three years ago.

Mattick's last year as a player was 1938 when he was forced to quit due to double vision resulting from being hit by a foul ball. For the past 32 years, he has been one of the best scouts and special assignments men in the business working for the Reds, White Sox, Astros, Indians, Orioles, Pilots, Brewers, Expos and Blue Jays.

During that period, he signed such stickouts as Frank Robinson, Jim Maloney, Vida Pinson, Curt Flood and Tommy Harper for the Reds; Jim Landis for the White Sox and Gerry Carter for the Orioles as well as double-checking on the ability of Gary Carter, Ellis Valentine, Andre Dawson and Warren Cromartie.

Mattick declined the job twice. The third time, he accepted it. "I've never known you to turn down a challenge, and that statement touched a nerve."

"Someone asked me whether I was afraid to manage and I said the only thing I'm afraid of is overmanaging. One of the biggest things connected with the job is restraint. You have to employ it not only with the players but with the press, but if you're going to let them upset you, you'd better hang up your shoes. I appreciate the job the press has to do — one of my uncles was a sports editor and another was a sports writer."

Mattick is a great admirer of Paul Richards, who coached him during the White Sox three years ago and after a 16-year absence from that job. Now a consultant with the White Sox, Richards is here, and the other night he ran into Mattick.

"I wanta tell you one thing, Bobby," he said to him. "don't lose your sense of humor."

With the Blue Jays, Mattick may need that more than anything else.

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Manchester Girls Open with Victory

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Fourteen minus nine equals five, and those are the numbers that are causing half of the teams in the National Football League to reach for the aspirin.

With two weeks remaining in the regular season, Philadelphia is the team to watch. The Stealers defeat Oakland, Kansas City at San Francisco and Los Angeles can clinch the West Sunday with a triumph.

The other teams in contention for playoff spots are Cleveland and Oakland in the AFC, although both would have to wait until the end of this weekend and five of the six division titles could be decided Monday night.

The Browns clinch the AFC East Sunday if New England loses and Pittsburgh can sew up the AFC Central crown by defeating the Oilers Houston Monday night, but the AFC West title will be decided until the end of this weekend and five of the six division titles could be decided Monday night.

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Dolphins After Bigger Game

NEW YORK — Several Miami Dolphins were fishing in the Florida Keys last weekend but they'll be seeking bigger game during the upcoming weeks.

The Dolphins earned an uncustomed three-day holiday last Thursday night by upending New York Jets at home in a nationally televised regular season finale Saturday, Dec. 15. The Dolphins also will clinch the division championship this weekend if the Patriots lose to the Jets at Shea Stadium. Shula takes his club on its final regular season road trip against the Lions in the Pontiac Silverdome for an interconference game Sunday.

The Dolphins moved into first place by sweeping past Baltimore and New England in the space of five days. Veterans like quarterback Bob Griese, fullback Larry Csonka and the unheralded offensive line made the big plays in the two consecutive wins. They have set the tone for the youngsters all season, especially

for our success. Winning the big game, like last Thursday against the Patriots, is no fluke as long as he's around."

Shula has blended some seasoned Super Bowl veterans with 13 first-year players as he aims for his 13th season with at least 10 victories. Miami can win its first Eastern title since 1974 by defeating the divisional New York Jets at home in a nationally televised regular season finale Saturday, Dec. 15. The Dolphins also will clinch the division championship this weekend if the Patriots lose to the Jets at Shea Stadium. Shula takes his club on its final regular season road trip against the Lions in the Pontiac Silverdome for an interconference game Sunday.

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Dolphins' offensive line. First-year center Mark Dennis has replaced veteran Jim Langer, who is sidelined with a knee injury. Youngsters, like guard Eric Laanoka, tackle Jon Giesler, and guard Jeff Toews, also have played well when used.

"The offensive line has played so well during the 1970s," says Kuechenberg, "that last year really was the first time the club concentrated on drafting young linemen. They did a good job of selecting (No. 1 choice Giesler, No. 2 Toews). Little has been bothered by various injuries this year and a Miami postseason playoff spot may determine whether or not he returns for a 4th season."

"I'm almost sure I'm going to retire but it's not definite," Little says. "I don't want to go out of this boat, but almost certainly I entered through the back door (as a San Diego free agent) and I want to go out the front door. I came in scratching and just barely making it. I want to go out and feel good about my year when I leave...and I want to be a winner."



Driving for Hoop

Manchester High's Georgeanne Ebersold drives for two-pointers in 1979-80 opener yesterday against East Hartford High, Indian performer got past Hornets Tammy Hale (partially hidden) and Denise Rodrigue (22) for hoop. (Herald Photo by Adamson)



Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Herald Angle

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Bobcats Again Top Eaglette Quintet

Opponents in a state Class L girls' basketball quarterfinal of a year ago met again yesterday in the 1979-80 opener for both schools and the result was the same.

South Windsor High behind Amy Mainelli and Holly Kenyon whipped East Catholic, 58-29, at the Eagles' Nest.

The Bobcats took a 15-6 lead after one quarter and moved the advantage to 26-10 at the half.

Opening game jitters were evident along with the experience as we turned the ball over numerous times and hit only 5-of-21 from the floor in the first half. Eaglette coach Donna Ridel notes.

Mainelli led all scorers with 22 points followed by Kenyon with 17 for the Bobcats, who hit on 20-of-33 from the charity stripe. Foul trouble plagued three of East's leading rebounders and they spend a good

Second Greatest Margin

Did you know that: When John Treacy won the 1979 Five Mile Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning with a 59 second margin over second place finisher, Ray Treacy, his older brother, it marked the second biggest gap in 35 years. When the race was revived in 1946, with only eight runners in the field, Charlie Robbins broke the tape 75 seconds ahead of Herb Stevenson. Dick Danielson, retiring Manchester High soccer coach, was a standout baseball and basketball player during his undergraduate days at Trinity and later in local independent play.

Sam Maltempo, well-known boxing referee from Manchester, fell, as did many others including this writer, that the referee in last Saturday's light heavyweight bout between James Scott and Yacqui Lopez in the Bahamas, N.J., Prison, was hasty in calling the bout over with only seconds left in the final round. Scott was far ahead but Lopez was not in any serious trouble. Unsavvy member of the New York Jets defensive unit is Stan Blinka who has been credited with 209 tackles in 14 games. The fifth round draft choice from San Houston State has 112 solo blocks and assisted on 97 others.

Notes Off the Cuff

Tuck Foster, for many years a fine golfer at the Manchester Country Club, has taken up residence in St. Petersburg, Fla., near Al Lang Field, spring training grounds of the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets for exhibition games. In case you missed it, the 1979 World Series baseball shares amounted to \$28,236.87 for each member of the Pittsburgh Pirates while each member of the Baltimore Orioles received a full share amounting to \$22,113.94. The payoff was the second biggest in history, only the previous series between Los Angeles and the New York Yankees bringing in biggest slices, \$31,236 to the Yanks and \$25,483 to the Dodgers.

Baseball Salaries Up

Since 1976 the average baseball salary has increased from \$50,000 to \$121,000. It's no wonder ticket prices keep climbing. Viewing audience for Monday Night NFL football is down 10 percent over a year ago. Could it be because of inferior play, too much weeked.

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Ski Film Popular



ON THE ROAD TO THE WINTER OLYMPICS

NEW YORK (UPI) — More and more, from the Rockies to the Alps, movies about skiing are being shown as part of the apres ski festivities.

Dedicated skiers flock to bars that show such films to promote ski races, associations, equipment, clothing or beer.

The practice gives the skier a chance to see how the experts do it and offers a view of the skier on the slopes. Videotaping on the slopes for showing to the ski crowd that night has paid off for many an owner of a ski lodge or pub.

Resorts and airlines also finance films which join those shown at ski shows, ski club meetings and at colleges or to just about anyone who wants to screen them.

For a laugh-getter to brighten the evening, there are lubricated cartoons (Santoni) in which an actor sleds down a bunny and steps ski slope on a suitcase. A corporate vice president and his family are shown in the 1979 World Cup, which events the last of a series of U.S.A. woman ski cutter was in 1969, she is ready for this season's competition. 1976, 1979.

She has the second greatest number of career World Cup wins (next to Phil Mahre and America's best downhill skier, Steve Swenson) in National Championship, winning U.S. Downhill Championships in 1973, 1975, 1976, 1979, U.S. Combined Championships in 1975, 1976, 1979, U.S. Overall Championships in 1976, 1979.

The entire Nelson family is involved with skiing. Cindy began skiing at age 3 and raced at age 6. Her hobbies include fishing, bike, tennis, photography, hiking and swimming.

Two things are amazing about Cindy, says Head Women's Coach, Athletics will be required to submit a urine sample before they compete. The number of competitors tested will vary with each event. In individual Olympic competitions, the top four winners are usually tested, while two players selected at random are tested in team events. The urine will be run through a chromatograph, a machine that breaks down samples into separate elements and provides a printout listing the substances found. Five drug types that have been banned by the games include amphetamines and other stimulants, which reduce fear; narcotics, which dull pain; sympathomimetic amines that help athletes breathe more freely; cardiac and respiratory stimulants that increase oxygen supply to muscles; and steroids that increase muscle mass. Amphetamines and other stimulants, which reduce fear; narcotics, which dull pain; sympathomimetic amines that help athletes breathe more freely; cardiac and respiratory stimulants that increase oxygen supply to muscles; and steroids that increase muscle mass.

Joe's World

By JOE GARMAN
Favorite Game Recipe

One of the reasons I love the fall of the year, is for the bounty it brings as far as game is concerned.

Most of you know how much I love to hunt pheasant and grouse, and I have to admit one of the prime purposes of the hunt for me, is the food. I don't want to go out of this hunt, but almost certainly I entered through the back door (as a San Diego free agent) and I want to go out the front door. I came in scratching and just barely making it. I want to go out and feel good about my year when I leave...and I want to be a winner."

Favorite Game Recipe

Third step. Place in a large pot, that will hold the birds, 3 or 4 tablespoons of cooking oil, and heat it until it is really hot, not quite spitting hot, but almost there. Then place the bird or birds (one at a time) in the pot, and sear them all over, until the bird is shiny yellow. Let the bird sit at this point.

Drop the remaining oil hot, and keep in two teaspoons of finely minced ginger roots, and two tablespoons of minced garlic. In a separate pot, get 1/2 cup of water to boiling, and let it sit. After the ginger and garlic have browned, pour in the sauce mixture, and bring to a boil. When the sauce is boiling, place the bird, or birds in the mixture, and roll them around so that the birds are covered. Then pour in 1/2 cup of boiling water, turn down the heat, cover the pot, and simmer for about 30 minutes. At the end of 30 minutes, turn the bird or birds around in the pot, and if the mixture seems to be drying out, add a little more boiling water. Cover, and simmer for another 30 minutes.

When the birds are done, place them on a cutting board, and then cut right down the middle, lengthwise, from chest to back. Disjoint the legs and wings, and then cut the bird crosswise, so that you have bite size pieces.

Arrange this on a platter, and pour the sauce that the birds were cooked in over that aromatic bed of pheasant or grouse, and you have a dish fit for a king. Serve it with wild or white rice, broccoli with lemon and butter sauce, a nice light white wine, and you couldn't ask for anything better.

You know that saying? Try it, you'll like it! Well, I guarantee you will.

8

CLEARED

Sports Slate

Saturday BASKETBALL
MCC at Middletown, 8
Malom at Lyman Memorial
at E.H. Mumford
at Manchester (Bolton Ter Palace), 7:50

Character of

Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER - NEW LISTING - 8 room rained Ranch in prestige area. Formal dining room, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, much more. The Hayes Corp., 646-0233.

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Vernon Street to Kennedy to left on Kent Drive to Sams Drive. Open House.

1 bedroom Contemporary with 2 1/2 baths, 2 wood floors, 2 car garage, fireplace, \$99,500.

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68 ADELAIDE ROAD: Highfield Park. This exquisite 8 room Garrison Colonial is a real treasure in today's real estate market. Custom built by Master Craftsmen, with beautiful fireplace, cabinetry, and molding detail throughout. 1 1/2 block lovely landscaped porch, large flagstone patio and 2 car attached garage on a private 1.2 acre lot. Over \$100,000. By owner. Call 646-8759.

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REWINDING burn holes Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades. Window blinds. Keys. Call Tom Fortner, 987 Main St. 643-5221.

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CUSTOM DRAPERIES: Made very reasonably. Work guaranteed. Call anytime till 9:00 p.m. 649-4256.

ARE YOUR GUTTERS STOPPED UP? Call "Manchester Gutter" Today for a FREE Estimate. Thorough cleaning of Gutters and Down Spouts. 649-7952, 646-1853.

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LIKE YOUR WALKS AND DRIVEWAY FREE OF SNOW THIS YEAR? Call Geoff Blackwell 644-1896 or Tom Landers 643-4794 for Snow Removal.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME - Waddell School area. Monday thru Friday. Call after 3:00 p.m. 647-1311.

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Immaculate 6 room Ranch. Large living room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement. Nicely treed lot. \$45,900. Telephone 646-4245. No agents, please.

GLAstonbury VICINITY: New Salt Boxes, Capes and Cottages, in rustic country setting. Custom built on large lots featuring quality craftsmanship, convenience, location. Generous allowances and choice selections make an attractive package. Visit our site at Hillwood Road and Raymond Drive, or call for additional details. Fertram Agency, 649-9494, 646-1171, 649-4044.

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CHRISTMAS TREES at Hickory Ridge Farm

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DOGS - Birds - Pets

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 60. I lost my wife of 33 years two years ago and would like to marry again. Friends have tried me up with women in my age group in an effort to get me married again. I am willing, and I have met an number of attractive women - widowed and divorced - and, Abby, give me a divorcee every time!

Every widow I meet wastes no time in telling me what a "beautiful" marriage she had and what a "wonderful" man her dear departed husband was.

A divorcee, as a rule, is much more honest. She doesn't hesitate to say that her husband was somewhat less than perfect, and their marriage tank!

Since widows are just as entitled to a second chance as divorcees, somebody should tell widows who want to remarry that nothing trumps a man off quicker than a lot of talk about what a terrific man his was married to.

A guy would have to be crazy to want to take her husband's place.

DICK IN DENVER

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The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Our Boarding House - This Funny World

8 DECEMBER 8

ACROSS: 48 Amount; 49 Crossed; 50 Crossed; 51 Crossed; 52 Crossed; 53 Crossed; 54 Crossed; 55 Crossed; 56 Crossed; 57 Crossed; 58 Crossed; 59 Crossed; 60 Crossed; 61 Crossed; 62 Crossed; 63 Crossed; 64 Crossed; 65 Crossed; 66 Crossed; 67 Crossed; 68 Crossed; 69 Crossed; 70 Crossed; 71 Crossed; 72 Crossed; 73 Crossed; 74 Crossed; 75 Crossed; 76 Crossed; 77 Crossed; 78 Crossed; 79 Crossed; 80 Crossed; 81 Crossed; 82 Crossed; 83 Crossed; 84 Crossed; 85 Crossed; 86 Crossed; 87 Crossed; 88 Crossed; 89 Crossed; 90 Crossed; 91 Crossed; 92 Crossed; 93 Crossed; 94 Crossed; 95 Crossed; 96 Crossed; 97 Crossed; 98 Crossed; 99 Crossed; 100 Crossed.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Perfect timing plus luck

When West showed out on the third club, the Prof ruffed in dummy and went after hearts. Many someone held queen-10-small. That didn't work, but the Prof did get to ruff the third heart. Then he ruffed another club with dummy's last trump and led another heart. East could not afford to ruff so the Prof made his last trump and had 10 tricks in.

Now he led his last club and discarded dummy's five of diamonds to leave the ace of diamonds and a good heart in dummy. East could ruff and give dummy the last two tricks, but East simply chucked a diamond. Now dummy's ace of diamonds became the 12th trick and the Prof took it.

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel

AND FOR DESERT THAT'S CHOCOLATE I'LL HAVE THE CHOCOLATE MOUSSE.

HOW ABOUT A VANILLA CANARY? MOUSSE.

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel

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HOW ABOUT A VANILLA CANARY? MOUSSE.

MANCHESTER HAS IT!

Business-Directory Guide For Manchester and Surrounding Vicinity

featuring this week...



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The Florist...

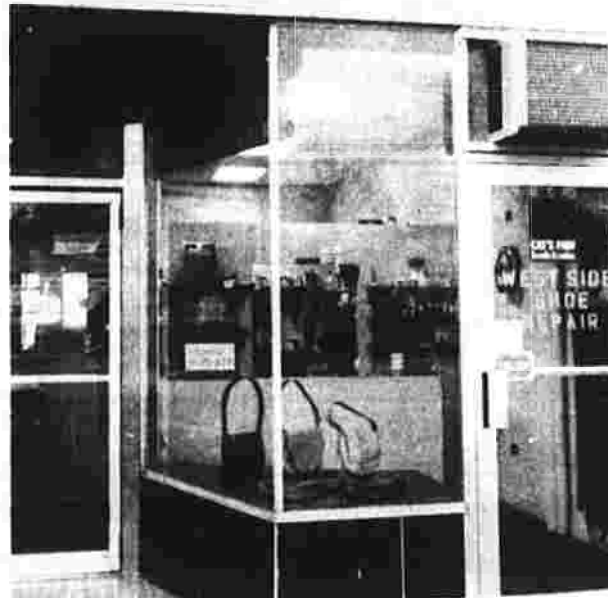
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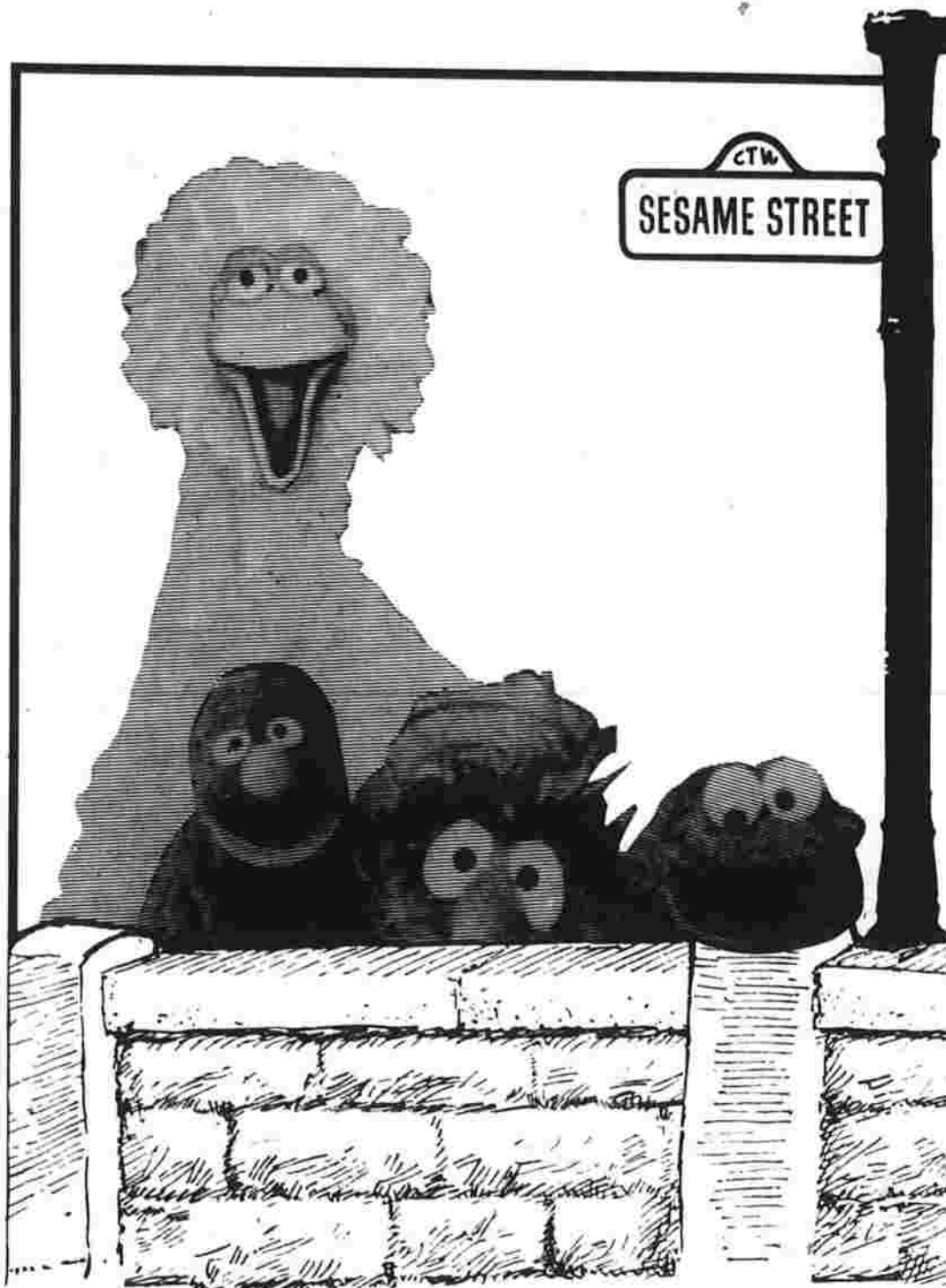
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NEW 125,000 TRUCK SCALE
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"Sesame Street," produced by Children's Television Workshop, celebrates its 11th year on PBS.

Evening Herald
Dec. 8, 1979

TV SPOTLIGHT

SPECIALS

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

DECEMBER 6, 1979

AFTERNOON

2:00 Festival In Vienna An edited version of a springtime concert in Vienna, without dance segments, featuring a variety of selections.

4:05

Year Of The Wildebeest Richard Widmark narrates this documentary on the migration of the wildebeest and the ecological importance of this animal's migration to the cycle of the African wilderness.

5:05

Bluegrass Spectacular From The Grand Ole Opry. Tom T. Hall hosts a rousing concert of the best in bluegrass music with Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys; Jim and Jesse; Mac Wiseman and the Seldom Scene; and Emmylou Harris.

EVENING

7:00 Julie Andrews Special "Julie and Sammy Julie and her guest, Sammy Davis Jr., deliver a once-in-a-lifetime special of music and fun from Broadway's great musicals, including 'My Fair Lady,' 'Guys and Dolls,' 'Fiddler On The Roof,' and 'The Music Man'.

8:00 Pat Boone And Family Christmas Special The Hudson Brothers, Norman Fell and Audra Lindley join the Boone family for an hour of Christmas music and cheer.

8:05 An Evening Of Championship Skating, 1979 Many Olympic hopefuls and former national and Olympic champions from England, Canada, Hungary and the United States are featured in this preview of what can be expected at the 1980 Olympics in Lake Placid.

9:10 The Great Radio Comedians George Burns, Gracie Allen, Jack Benny and more reminisce and re-create the golden era of radio comedy during the '30s and '40s.

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

SUNDAY'S SPECIALS

DECEMBER 9, 1979

MORNING

10:00 A Legacy For Hanukkah The Jewish "Festival Of Lights" is commemorated in a program featuring scenes of a rare collection of artifacts shipped to America from Danzig, Poland in 1939.

11:30 A Legacy For Hanukkah The Jewish "Festival Of Lights" is commemorated in a program featuring scenes of a rare collection of artifacts shipped to America from Danzig, Poland in 1939.

AFTERNOON

1:00 Year Of The Wildebeest Richard Widmark narrates this documentary on the migration of the wildebeest and the ecological importance of this animal's migration to the cycle of the African wilderness.

TUESDAY'S SPECIALS

DECEMBER 11, 1979

EVENING

7:00 The Islander A portrait of Walter Anderson, a prolific artistic genius who died in 1965, is presented.

8:00 Mark Twain: Beneath The Laughter By re-creating incidents from his life and work, the dark side of the famous writer's character not generally known by the public and the cynicism that provoked his humor are revealed.

9:15 Mark Twain: Beneath The Laughter By re-creating incidents from his life and work, the dark side of the famous writer's character not generally known by the public and the cynicism that provoked his humor are revealed.

10:00 Merry Christmas From The Grand Ole Opry Host Robert Ulmer and special guest Loni Anderson are joined by an array of country music stars for a country-western Christmas.

11:00 NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles

12:30 NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles

1:00 NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles

1:30 NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles

2:00 NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles

2:30 NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles

3:00 NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles

3:30 NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles

4:00 NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles

4:30 NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles

SPORTS

SATURDAY'S SPORTS

DECEMBER 6, 1979

AFTERNOON

12:00 NFL Today

12:30 NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles

1:00 WCT Tennis

1:30 Wrestling

1:50 NFL Today

2:00 NFL Today

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CLUES DOWN:

1. Some youngsters might almost be said to have a gift for it.
2. Certain persons could have a _____ which showed no respect at all for authority.
3. Not a great number.
5. Grooves made by wheels.
6. If he's _____, a man will hardly want to deny it.
8. A fine _____ can encourage a youngster to pursue healthy outdoor activities, etc.
11. A mere splash of water won't do it any harm.
12. Heavy machinery can stand a certain amount of _____ without coming to harm.
16. A certain book might contain an illustration depicting an interesting old _____.
19. It's the really _____ type of murderer that may capture the imagination of a certain section of the public.
20. Allowed to remain.
21. Spider's snare.
22. Less than two.

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1294

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CLUES ACROSS:

4. One sees such athletes at the Olympic Games, for instance.
7. A sales representative can hardly expect a buyer who happens to be _____ to find time for him.
9. Desiring.
10. After _____ wrong, a man may naturally be struck with remorse.
13. Alarm or dread.
14. Where a charitable cause is concerned, not everybody, unfortunately, is willing to give _____ help.
15. Must have sufficient height, of course.
17. To do so is the sort of job at which rheumatism obviously won't help!
18. A fellow certainly wouldn't expect it to fall off as he was going along.
21. Articles for sale.
23. Badly _____ curtains are hardly ideal.
24. Not too much should be expected of _____ actors making films.

LAST WEEKS PUZZLE SOLUTION

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GADOURY'S BAKERY
 MANCHESTER PARKADE, MANCHESTER

SUNDAY CONT.

7:00 (1) 60 Minutes (1) 89 The Year Without A Santa Claus (2) 22 49 NBC Movie: Mary And Joseph: A Story Of Faith (Premiere) Blanche Baker, Jeff East. The early lives of the biblical couple who made the difficult but unyielding trek to Bethlehem and gave birth to the baby Jesus are re-created (2) Silent Night (3) NHL Hockey (4) Pledge Break (5) Crockett's Victory Garden (6) Living Faith (7) Desert Of Ice, Sea Of Life (8) Hollywood Boulevard (9) Archie Bunker's Place (10) National Geographic Special (11) Mork & Minky (12) Rex Humbard (13) The Coasteaus Odyssey (14) One Day At A Time (15) ABC Movie: The Return Of The Pink Panther (1975) Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer. The bumbling French inspector Clouseau finds a suave jewel thief he believes has once again stolen the priceless Pink Panther diamond (R) (16) Alice (17) Black News Special (18) It Is Written (19) Jake Hees Gospel Time (20) Pledge Break (21) Masterpiece Theatre (22) The Jeffersons (23) World Tomorrow (24) Jerry Falwell (25) Bruins Wrap-Up (26) Trapper John, M.D. (27) News (28) Jimmy Swaggart (29) 22 30 Prime Time Sunday (30) Ask The Manager (31) Academy Leaders (32) The Ascent Of Man (33) Sunday At The King's House (34) The Drum (35) 22 30 49 News (36) All In The Family (37) Benny Hill (38) PTL Club (39) Public Affairs Special (40) 22 30 49 News (41) All In The Family (42) Benny Hill (43) PTL Club (44) Dick Cavett (45) Weekend Sports Wrap-Up (46) David Suzuki (47) Movie: The Perils Of Pauline (1947) Betty Hutton, John Lund (48) Jackie Gleason (49) Emergency One! 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FRIDAY CONT.

- 49 Joker's Wild
- 50 Zoom (R)
- 51 Adam-12
- 52 Streets Of San Francisco
- 6:30
- 53 Carol Burnett And Friends
- 54 Tic Tac Dough
- 55 30 NBC News
- 56 Over Easy
- 57 The Odd Couple
- 7:00
- 58 CBS News
- 59 M*A*S*H
- 60 ABC News
- 61 Dating Game
- 62 Festival Of Faith
- 63 Billy Graham Christmas Special
- 64 News
- 65 Dick Cavett
- 66 Maude
- 67 Wonders Of The Sea
- 7:29
- 68 Daily Numbers
- 7:30
- 69 P.M. Magazine
- 70 All In The Family
- 71 Family Feud
- 72 Benny Hill
- 73 M*A*S*H
- 74 MacNeil / Lehrer Report
- 75 Three's A Crowd
- 76 Dick Van Dyke
- 77 Tic Tac Dough
- 8:00
- 78 NCAA Basketball
- 79 Holiday Cartoon Festival
- 80 Donny And Marie Christmas Special
- 81 Movie "Three Violent People" (1956) Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter. Two men and a woman become involved in a triangle while fighting an unfair provisional government. 2 1/2 hrs.
- 82 Shirley
- 83 People's Caucus
- 84 Sergeant Bilko
- 85 Washington Week In Review
- 8:30
- 86 Merv Griffin
- 87 Our Miss Brooks
- 88 Wall Street Week
- 9:00
- 89 Perry Como's Christmas In New Mexico
- 90 Rockford Files
- 91 Washington Week In Review
- 92 Movie "Mickey One" (1965) Warren Beatty, Hurd Hatfield. Gangsters interfere with a small-time comedian's plans for the future. (2 hrs.)
- 93 Masterpiece Theatre
- 9:30
- 94 Wall Street Week
- 10:00
- 95 Comment
- 96 Merry Christmas From The Grand Ole Opry
- 97 Meet The Mayors
- 98 Etched
- 99 Connecticut Prime Time
- 10:30
- 100 Face The State
- 101 New York Report
- 102 Sneak Previews
- 103 Dick Cavett
- 11:00
- 104 30 30 News
- 105 M*A*S*H
- 106 Jackie Gleason
- 107 Our Miss Brooks
- 108 Chico And The Man
- 109 Best Of Burns And Allen
- 11:30
- 110 Mary Tyler Moore
- 111 Kojak
- 112 Charlie's Angels
- 113 Benny Hill
- 114 Tonight
- 115 Movie "Charlie Chan At The Circus" (1936) Warner Oland, Keye Luke
- 116 Captioned ABC News
- 12:00
- 117 The Night Stalker
- 118 Movie "War Devils" (1970) Guy Madison, John Ireland
- 119 Dr. Scott On Hebrews

- 12:30
- 120 Movie "Brief Encounter" (1947) Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard
- 12:37
- 121 Movie "Incident On A Dark Street" (1972) James Olson, William Shatner
- 122 McHale's Navy
- 1:00
- 123 30 30 Midnight Special
- 124 Movie "Destination Gobi" (1953) Richard Widmark, Don Taylor
- 1:10
- 125 CBS Late Movie "Ladies Of Crime" (1972) David Janssen, John Larch
- 2:00
- 126 Joe Franklin
- 2:27
- 127 News
- 2:30
- 128 Movie "White Witch Doctor" (1953) Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchell
- 2:43
- 129 Movie "Miracle In The Rain" (1954) Jane Wyman, Van Johnson
- 2:58
- 130 News
- 3:00
- 131 Movie "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" (1957) Tony Randall, Jayne Mansfield
- 132 Movie "The Long Hot Summer" (1958) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward
- 4:20
- 133 Movie "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (1953) Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell
- 4:30
- 134 Movie "Grand Canyon" (1950) Richard Arlen, Mary Beth Hughes

David Soul Criticizes ABC For Bad Exposure

By DAN LEWIS

David Soul declares that "Starsky and Hutch" made him a television personality. Now that the series has performed its purpose, Soul seeks to add a new dimension to his career. He wants to be recognized as an actor.

Apparently, most of Soul's career has ascended through a series of gimmicky pursuits. He started out as a singer in New York, and to draw attention, he came up with a quaint piece of hype — he toured Manhattan coffee shops and cabarets, wearing a mask and billing himself as "The Masked Troubadour."

Soul received attention, but the memory of that career episode makes him wince with embarrassment. Nevertheless, he carried the gimmick right onto Merv Griffin's show — where, after a number of "Masked Troubadour" appearances before that national television audience, Merv (by pre-arrangement) unmasked David Soul before the eyes of his viewers.

David Soul was also unmasked for TV producers. He flew to California and was cast with Paul Michael Glaser to star in "Starsky and Hutch," an ABC series about two undercover cops.

"Starsky and Hutch" has not only enjoyed wide success for five seasons at ABC, but continues in worldwide syndication and is one of the more successful American series abroad. Soul reports that the show is currently running in 30 countries.

Yet Soul feels a certain frustration despite the success of "Starsky and Hutch," and



David Soul, former star of "Starsky and Hutch," develops his talents as producer and actor of TV films.

the star-status it created for both Glaser and himself. He has reservations about ABC's attitude toward the series.

"The show meant much more than ABC understood," he says. "The network saw it as two street-wise, fast-talking cops, not as two people who cared about each other very much."

As a result, he says, "I'm portrayed as a personality, not as an actor."

While he has received offers for other projects since "Starsky and Hutch" was canceled, Soul feels that the series has minimized his talents in the eyes of the American audience. Music remains his big love, but his singing

career has had little impetus in this country.

"Mainly because of the series doing so well overseas," he says. "I am a much bigger star, and do very well in concerts in many other parts of the world."

He has had successful concert tours of Europe, and recently returned from a singing tour of Israel, where he also packaged a movie deal in which he will expand his scope by serving as producer.

It is now his intention to expand as an actor also.

Part of that direction came in a recent CBS four-hour film, "Salem's Lot," a spine-tingling vampire story set in modern New England. It

allowed Soul to work with such noted veteran actors as James Mason and Lew Ayres.

"It is a new kind of venture for me," he says. "I've earned the right to this kind of film."

Asked if he would consider another series as part of his expansion plan, Soul answers, "It would have to be very special. As an artist, I want to continue to take chances, preferably in film or on stage. I take my craft very seriously."

A television "personality" often becomes the target for fan magazines and gossip columns. Soul contends that ABC encouraged exposure to those outlets, especially the mass-circulation gossip newspapers. He resented it, and he finally set down rules for the network's press department: He would not permit photos from the show, or of himself, to be sent to those outlets, nor would he permit any photographers, other than the network representatives, on the set — which irritated other members of the press.

"I know these are the tools to get attention," Soul acknowledges, but he insists that he didn't have to cater to that section of the "press," which he claims never concerned itself with accuracy and was more concerned with sensationalized stories.

Despite his grievances with ABC, Soul is not averse to working with the network. In fact, he is currently developing a film for ABC, titled "Swan Song," which he will star in and produce. He also wrote the story, which deals with downhill racing and the pressure of vying for the Olympics.

TV DIALOGUE

POSTER PLEA — I am a big fan of that great actor who died recently, John Wayne.

What I would like to know is where can I get a poster of him. I would especially like to get a life-size poster of John Wayne from "True Grit." Also where can I get any theme song music from his movies or books about him? — Mike Crosby, Smyrna, Ga.

Yesterday, 174 Ninth Avenue, New York, NY 10011, specializes in tracking down original movie posters. Write to them to see if they have "True Grit" in stock or if they can locate a copy. Prices vary depending on rarity, but expect it to run from \$7.50 to \$15. Another possibility is Cinemabilia, 10 West 13th St., New York, NY. There are numerous books about John Wayne on the market. Check the public library for a listing and any copies they might have. Soundtracks are also available for many of his films. Again, find out what movies you want specifically and check one of the large record dealers.

SALVAGED — What ever happened to "Salvage-1"? We Andy Griffith fans have been up in the air for a long time,

waiting for some news from ABC. — Lilli Weisren, Providence, R.I.

You can come down now, ABC plans to put "Salvage-1" back on active duty to fill the dead air left by a couple of its half-hour losers.

SAVED — "60 Minutes" read a letter from Carol Burnett some time ago that mentioned her fight to get her daughter off drugs. Can you tell me more about this? — Mrs. A. Garvey, Canton, Ohio.

Carol, her husband, Joe Hamilton, and their teen-aged daughter Carrie have been working together to rid Carrie of her addiction to a variety of drugs, from uppers and downers to coke and acid. When Carrie was 14 she was apparently spending thousands of dollars on drugs, without her family's knowledge. When the truth finally became apparent to all, Carol had Carrie enrolled in the Palmer Drug Abuse Program in Houston, Texas. Fortunately, it's one battle that everyone seems to be winning.

QUICK DRAW — Like most American kids, I spent my youth in front of the TV set on Saturday mornings watching all kinds of great cartoons. I was talking about this the

other day with a friend and we were trying to come up with the name of a couple of characters. There was a dumb sheriff who was a dog and a dumb sheriff (or something) that was a horse. Names please? — Mighty Mouse Forever, Richmond, Va.

How could a couple of pros like yourselves forget the likes of Deputy Dawg and Quick Draw McGraw? At least this old cartoon-watcher thinks that's your answer. I never cared for either of them myself. I was busy studying the finer points of Daffy Duck.

SPRUNG — Can you tell me what ever became of the real "Dog Day Afternoon" bank robber? At the end of the picture, which was just on TV, they say he was sentenced to 20 years. Is this true? Is he still in jail then? — Francis Tishman, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sonny (John Wortzik) was indeed sentenced to 20 years, of which he served six and a half. He was paroled last year.

BETCHA — My best friend has bet me air fare to the next Emmy presentation on this one. He swears John Astin was the star of the old comedy

series, "The Mothers-In-Law," with Kaye Ballard and Eve Arden. I say, the only series Astin has starred in has been "I'm Dickens, He's Fenster," with Marty Engels and "The Adams Family" with Carolyn Jones. Help! — Tony Green, Newport News, Va.

Do the two of you wing it to the Emmy Awards every year? Looks like you get a free ride this year, Tony. Astin was not one of the husbands on "The Mother-In-Law." But you did err slightly in your defense. He's starred in three series. Remember the initial version of "Operation Petticoat"?

REELING IN — I'm in an eighth grade class that's studying the motion picture business and art as part of our class plan. Can you help me with a project I'm doing by explaining what constitutes a reel, as in one-reeler, two-reeler, and so on. — Ricky Egan, Lavalette, N.J.

The terms one-reeler and such are throwbacks to the early days of the business when it was taken to mean 1,000 feet of film — in effect the amount of 35 mm film that could fit on one standard reel, lasting about 10 minutes. They even charged according

to the number of reels, since it was fairly standard. But current standards go beyond the 1,000 feet up to 2,000 and 3,000. So now two reels of film might last an hour.

GREEN EYES — I just saw Timothy Dalton in "Flame of Love" on TV and also as Farrah Fawcett's boyfriend on "Charlie's Angels." I think he's great. He also played Heathcliff in a 1970 movie of "Wuthering Heights." Do you think we'll see more of him? He's very good looking and has beautiful green eyes. How old is he? — Alice Pine, Monroe, Conn.

Dalton, who has received more attention for his romantic interludes with Vanessa Redgrave than for his performances, is 35. I'm surprised you missed him in NBC's "Centennial," where he played opposite Lynn Redgrave in something of a family affair. You can be sure that he will be working in both films and television in the future. More than you have been taken by those green eyes.

(Send your letters to Pepper O'Brien, NEA, 300 Park Ave., New York, NY 10017)