

YMCA Plans Programs

VERNON - The Indian Valley YMCA is offering some new and unique programs for children with special needs, during the winter season.

Comie Koleski, special education and movement teacher at the Talcoville and Skinner Road schools, said special needs could include learning disabilities, emotional problems or retardation and such.

Individualized programs will be planned for the participants and Mrs. Koleski will be the consultant for the classes which will start Jan. 23.

Classes will include body awareness, rhythm and music, movement experiences and development of skills for leisure time activity. Older children will receive training in non-competitive sports.

Developing coordination and confidence will be stressed. Classes will be small and aides will be hired where needed.

Children ages 3-5 will have a choice of classes on Fridays from 11 to 11:45 a.m. or from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Classes will be conducted at the Lottie Flak Building, Henry Park. The instructor will be Doris Henning. Mrs. Henning is a physical education teacher and has been the tumbling instructor for the YMCA for many years.

Classes for children ages 6-12 will be on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. and for those 13 and older, also on Wednesdays from 4:15 to 5 p.m. at the Nathan Hale School, Spruce Street.

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Square Dance Club will conduct a workshop for all club level dancers on Thursday, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Nathan Hale School, Spruce Street.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Monday the 7th day of January, 1980, the Town of Vernon, Connecticut, will hold a public hearing concerning the designation of the Windham Area Community Action Program, Inc., to be recognized by Community Services Administration as the Community Action Agency to provide services to the low-income community in the Town of Vernon. The Windham Area Community Action Program Service Area includes the towns of Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Coventry, Ellington, Hebron, Mansfield, Somers, Stafford, Tolland, Union, Willington, Woodstock, Thompson, Ashford, Eastford, Chaplin, Hampton, Lebanon, Windham, Scotland, Canterbury, Plainfield, Sterling, Brooklyn, Killingly, Pomfret, and Putnam. All interested persons or organizations are invited to attend and/or to make statements or written comments. The Public Hearing will be held at 7:00 P.M. at the Vernon Town Hall.

Marie A. Herbst
Mayor of the Town of Vernon.

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Views On Dental Health
By JACK BYNES, D.M.D.

EARLY TOOTH OVERCROWDING

When should crooked teeth be straightened? As soon as they're detected! The old adage about an ounce of prevention is especially true in orthodontics, where crooked teeth can be prevented by early treatment.

Diagnosed at a sufficiently early age, an unusual trend can often be stopped in its tracks and its effects completely erased. To ensure early detection, a child should have a checkup by the family dentist at intervals of about six months, beginning at two to three years of age. Overcrowded and crooked teeth are most likely to make their entrance with the arrival of the four permanent incisors and the four permanent molars at around age six.

Prompt treatment is recommended when teeth are overcrowded. Some baby teeth may be removed ahead of their normal shedding time to allow nature to do a certain amount of tooth straightening. Known as interceptive orthodontics, it involves a one-by-one extraction in a well-planned sequence to make room for a better bite.

A public service with the aim of promoting a better dental health environment. From the office of JACK BYNES, D.M.D., 2991 South Street, Coventry. Phone: 742-6655.

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Turning Over the Panama Canal
Jimmy Carter Goes to Washington
The Assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King
Ferry and Rescue: The Entebbe Raid
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the Right To Die

A special Associated Press review of the top 60 news stories of the past decade. Each day between Dec. 26 and Dec. 30, WKSS will review 9 of the decade's most significant news events. By week's end, you will have heard all 60 of the top news stories chosen by The Associated Press.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 74 - Manchester, Conn., Thursday, December 27, 1979

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Soviets Moving Troops

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With America's attention centered on Iran, the Soviet Union has sent possibly as many as 10,000 troops and advisers into neighboring Afghanistan - a move condemned by Washington as "blatant military interference."

The State Department said Wednesday the Soviets launched a massive Christmas airlift into Kabul. Perhaps as many as 4,000 to 5,000 combat troops were sent to the Afghanisthan capital, it said.

The department also said Soviet forces north of the Russo-Afghan border have been considerably strengthened in recent days, and as many as 50,000 men in five divisions - some moved from areas near Iran - are now in the region.

"It appears the Soviets are crossing a new threshold in their military deployments in Afghanistan," said State Department spokesman Hodding Carter.

"We believe that members of the international community should condemn such blatant military interference into the internal affairs of an independent sovereign state. We are making our views known directly to the Soviets."

Carter and other officials declined to link the Tehran hostage crisis to the Soviet buildup in and near Afghanistan. But one State Department official said the growing Soviet actions have "implications for Iran in the long term... If it can happen in Afghanistan, it could happen in Iran."

Carter said that on Dec. 25 and Dec. 26, "there was a large-scale Soviet airlift of personnel and field equipment into Kabul International Airport, perhaps involving over 150 flights" of Soviet AN-22 and AN-12 transport aircraft.

He said the Soviet military buildup north of the Russo-Afghan border is continuing and "we now have indications there are the equivalent of five divisions in Soviet areas adjacent to Afghanistan."

The AN-22 can carry 175 fully armed men and the smaller AN-12 90 fully armed soldiers each. Carter did not give precise numbers for Soviet troops and advisers believed to be in Afghanistan.

But U.S. officials said, "As a purely speculative outside figure there could be as many involved in this exercise as 4,000 to 5,000... but that is a speculative outside figure."

If that estimate is correct, the number of Soviet combat troops may have increased over the past few days from 1,500 to 6,500 or more. Some 3,500 military advisers also are in Afghanistan.

The mission of the Soviet troops and military advisers is believed to be one of support for the Afghan Marxist regime of Prime Minister Hafizullah Amin, now fighting Moslem rebels.

"The Soviet Union is going to have to speak to its motives in taking such a step," Carter said.



Perfect Conditions
Sunshine, five inches of new snow and 15-inch total greeted the below average size degree temperatures made skiing on Mt. Bachelor's cinder cone in Bend, Ore., near photo) perfect during the Christmas holidays. A 61-

State Gears for Bottle Bill

By JACQUELINE HUARD

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's beverage industry won't break out any champagne when the "bottle law" is born New Year's Day, but they're ready to live with it.

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The law, as of Jan. 1, will require a minimum 5-cent deposit on all beer, soda and mineral water containers. Lobbyists kept the bottle bill in limbo for six years, but the law made it out of the Legislature's wringer in 1978.

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"We're going to make one of those little fenced-in jobs," said Gregory Passborg, wine salesman at the Hartford Club Package Store. "It's going to be completely fenced and locked so there won't be any pilfering."

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Grocers Hope for Luck

By MARY KITZMANN

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"This causes a lot of trouble for everyone," said Frank Petracis, of Sunny-Side Market, Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. "Now we're in the garbage hauling business."

"If I want to take some bottles, and give credit, the guidelines say I have to wash my hands before cutting meat."

"This means it takes more time for me, and the employees. I might have to hire someone just to sort bottles."

Petracis also added that to store the returnables, before a distributor truck pick them up, requires about 70 percent more space than a boxed carton or a sixpack.

"If they were like the returnables of the old days it won't be bad," he said. "But these will be loose and require more handling and sorting."

"Perhaps this is one area the older stores can compete with super-markets. Eugene Sylvain, owner of Floyd's Grocery, on Broad Street said his store has plenty of storage room.

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"It will help the environment," Petracis said. "But it's so costly I don't know if it's worth it."

Gold Price Soaring

LONDON (UPI) - Gold soared above the "unbelievable" price of \$500 an ounce in Europe today for the first time in history and dealers said they expected it to keep on going up.

One Swiss bullion dealer warned the speculation in gold was becoming dangerous.

As gold rose, the dollar continued its steady decline. New reasons for its weakness were given, but the basic reason was simply that no one had much faith in the weak dollar.

Following the example of the United States, where gold Wednesday passed the \$500 mark, gold in Europe took tremendous leaps today.

It increased by \$17.75 in London to open at a record \$504.50 an ounce, and in Zurich it opened at \$507.50, up an astounding \$12.50 from the price when the Zurich bullion market closed for Christmas on Dec. 21.

After the opening quotations the price continued to rise. It was fixed at \$508.75 in London and was trading in Zurich at anywhere from \$504 to \$510 an ounce.

"While the price may rise some more, the gold game is becoming more and more dangerous with these unbelievable prices," a dealer in Zurich said.

"Middle East oil states are still buying heavily, but they're also selling for the profits. So while the small speculator may be right in buying now in the short term, he could well be hurt in the medium term."

Swiss gold dealers said the "little people" have jumped on the gold bandwagon - usually a sign prices may go down.

"But the market now has become so big that this time the small investor and speculator may be right," a dealer said. "In fact, we think the gold market now has become so big that it is impossible to kill it."

Both London and Zurich dealers said buying orders were "pouring in" with demand for gold extremely heavy. Many orders came from Middle East investors and speculators.

Dealers cited the usual reasons for the jump: the Iranian crisis, pessimism over Western economies, oil price increases and their effects on the dollar.

"The dollar, weak for the past few years, was in a new decline. It dropped in Frankfurt from 1.7365 West German marks to 1.7240, in Zurich from 1.6840 Swiss francs to 1.5820, in Paris from 4.0550 francs to 4.0425, in Brussels from 29.2150 Belgian francs to 29.195, in Amsterdam from 1,9185 guilders to 1.9180, and in Milan from 807.70 Italian lire to 804.50.

In London the dollar also fell. The pound sterling increased in value from \$2.20725 to \$2.2155.

West German dealers blamed the new dollar decline on the worsening of the American-Iranian dispute and reports of Soviet military activity in Afghanistan.

54th Day: New Hope Of Release

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - The fate of 50 American hostages hung in the balance today between a threat by Iran to try them on charges of spying and a promise by a close aide of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini they will be released after facing an international tribunal.

Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, secretary of the Iranian Islamic Revolutionary Council, said once they go before an international tribunal - in effect, a forum for trying the United States itself - "all the hostages will be released."

In Paris, Algeria Archbishop Leon Etienne Duval said today on his return from Tehran he believed the American hostages would be released in an act of clemency by the Iranian government.

But in an American television interview Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said if the U.N. Security Council imposes an economic blockade against Iran, "we will definitely abandon the idea of a grand jury and we go on with trials of the hostages... as spies."

Under Iranian law, conviction on spy charges could mean death by firing squad.

The hostages themselves were in their 54th day of captivity. Three controversial clergymen who paid them a "pastoral visit" at Christmas headed home, leaving behind continuing mystery over the exact number of hostages at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

The State Department puts the number at 50. The three clergymen said they saw 43 and insisted that included all the hostages. The Tehran Times today quoted the militants' spokesman as saying 49 Americans were under guard inside the compound.

The three clergymen arrived at London's Heathrow airport from Tehran at 8:30 a.m. EST, two hours behind schedule, and retired to the VIP lounge for a five-hour stopover before continuing their homeward flight. They were not available for comment.

Ghotbzadeh's warning came only hours after Khomeini said Iran was in a "state of war" with the United States and if the country is attacked, "Iranians must mobilize themselves."

"If there is a U.N. resolution or any action - an economic blockade - we definitely abandon the idea of a grand jury and we go on with trials of the hostages... as spies," he said.

The foreign minister previously had said the hostages would be called merely as "witnesses" rather than as defendants before an international tribunal - a sort of grand jury that diplomatic sources view as a compromise to allow release of the prisoners without loss of face to Iran.

Arriving in Paris, the Archbishop of Algiers said.

"I hope an act of clemency, of the broadest kind, will take place as soon as possible. My hopes are based on the benevolent attitude of the Iranian Foreign Ministry and also on the feeling of the Iranian people, since their attitude is so positive toward an act of clemency."

The Ayatollah Beheshti predicted the hostages' release in an interview with the Tehran correspondent of the Japanese newspaper Mainichi Shimbun.

"The trial that we are talking about is designed to expose to the world America's policies toward Iran for the last 30 years," said Beheshti, secretary of the Iranian Islamic Revolutionary Council.

"Even if some of the hostages were found guilty of espionage charges, they would be given clemency," Beheshti said. But Beheshti discounted the possibility that some of the embassy hostages might be released shortly.

The three clergymen - The Revs. William Sloane Coffin and William J. Howard Jr., and Catholic Bishop Thomas Gumbelton - headed home into another controversy.

They said they had seen all 50 hostages, 43 of them during a Christmas Day visit to the occupied embassy. But Washington insisted there should be 50 hostages, seven more than the clergy counted.

The matter was further complicated when Charge d'Affaires Bruce Laingen, held in the foreign ministry and not the embassy, also met the clergymen and apparently on information gleaned from them, telephoned 33 names to Washington.

The clergymen said only after they personally contact all the families would they release the names of the 43 Americans they saw in Tehran.

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Thursday

The Weather
Fair and cold tonight, partly sunny Friday. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.

Tax Refunds
A closer check of tax payments to avoid the process of refunding overpayments could streamline the operation of town government and make it more efficient. Page 4.

Economic Giant
One year after Peking opened diplomatic relations with Washington and two years after it launched its modernization drive, the impact of China's emergence is being felt. An economic giant is stirring. Page 5.

Energy-Saver
Greenhouses at the University of Connecticut are using "split night" temperatures to conserve energy. Gardening columnist Frank Atwood reports on Page 14.

The Economy
The average paycheck rose by a record amount in New England in 1979, but the government says inflation ate it all up, and then some. Page 2.

In Sports
Whalers' best effort lies high-flying Philadelphia in NHL... New England ski picture bleak... Page 11.
Manchester High out to end hoop jinx tonight against East Catholic... Page 13.

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Update

Iran Visit Ends

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Revs. William Slovic Coffin and William J. Howard and Catholic Bishop Thomas Gumbleton end their Christmas visit to Iran and flew home via London early today. Questions they raised about the exact number of hostages held in the occupied U.S. Embassy for 54 days remained unresolved. The clergymen, who are carrying 13 personal messages from the hostages, said they saw all the captives — 43 of them — but the State Department insisted there are 50.

In the meantime, Iran's Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said approval for its plans for an economic blockade, Tehran would retaliate by

Mystery Solved

SKOKIE, Ill. (UPI) — Jack Lewin, 65, a retired Chicago businessman and an amateur securities sleuth, says he's finally found the owner of a stock certificate purchased for \$3,000 in 1988 that is worth \$4 million today. However, the owner of the certificate, Mrs. Alice A. DeLamar, 80, was rather nonchalant about the finding. She already has two houses in Palm Beach, Fla., and a flock of servants.

Lewin unraveled a tangled chain of ledgers that led to Mrs. DeLamar while pur-

Die in Crash

EAGLE, Colo. (UPI) — Two men and three women on a skiing holiday died in the crash of a twin-engine Cessna 421 Golden Eagle Wednesday, just after the pilot reported his cargo door had blown open. The victims, all from California, were identified as Allen Raffae, 50, president of Design for Living Inc., a San Diego carpet and drapery subcontracting firm, who was piloting the plane, his son

A Better Way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Energy Council, a Washington-based coalition of 50 groups for the poor, elderly, workers and minorities, petitioned the Federal Energy Commission to halt its overcharge settlements with major oil firms until a better way is found to make restitution.

The ordinance, proposed by Robert Weiss, town manager, allows full retirement benefits at age 62, if the person has served the town for 25 years or more. The revision would apply to all employees, but board members noted it had been proposed for the benefit of a single case. Ernest Turcek wants to retire at 64 after working for nearly 35 years.

"Some very fine people have served for 38 or 40 years and no special provision was made for them," Richard Woodhouse, board member, said.

"I have no personal objections," Fred Geyer, board chairman, said, "but in fact we are subsidizing early retirement."

Presently, there is a five percent reduction in retirement benefits for each year a person retires early. Under the revision the town carries this cost, and the person

Peopletalk

Gray, president of UTC since 1971, will resign as chairman and chief executive officer of the firm, which makes high technology products ranging from fighter jet engines to sports suits for the federal government.

Haig, 55, who retired as supreme allied commander of NATO forces in Europe last summer, had been widely considered a potential GOP presidential candidate. But Saturday he said he decided against it because of the "organizational structure" needed to launch a candidacy this late.

Haig was named White House chief of staff by former president Richard Nixon in 1973 in the midst of the Watergate scandal. He held the post until his appointment as commander in chief of the U.S. European Command in October 1974. Two months later he was named supreme allied commander of NATO forces in Europe.

Gray said Haig's "rapid rise can only be compared with the wartime promotions of President Eisenhower."

Haig graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1947. He became a full general in 1977, then appointed Army vice chief of staff.

In 1969, Haig was appointed to the White House as senior military aide to Henry Kissinger, then president Nixon's national security adviser. The next year he became deputy assistant to the president for national security affairs.

Haig was also one of three new members named to the UTC board of directors. The others are Robert J. Carlson and Peter J. Scott, both recently elected vice presidents of UTC.

UTC, the nation's 20th largest manufacturing firm and Connecticut's largest private employer, designs, builds and sells a variety of high-technology products for industrial, commercial and government customers worldwide.

Prait & Whitney Aircraft Group, Pratt Elevator, and the Syracuse, N.Y.-based Carrier Corp. are among its wholly owned subsidiaries.

UTC Cites Experience Of New President Haig

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gen. Alexander Haig's appointment as president of UTC Chairman Harrold Gray, president of UTC since 1971, will resign as chairman and chief executive officer of the firm, which makes high technology products ranging from fighter jet engines to sports suits for the federal government.

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Haig was named White House chief of staff by former president Richard Nixon in 1973 in the midst of the Watergate scandal. He held the post until his appointment as commander in chief of the U.S. European Command in October 1974. Two months later he was named supreme allied commander of NATO forces in Europe.

Gray said Haig's "rapid rise can only be compared with the wartime promotions of President Eisenhower."

Haig graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1947. He became a full general in 1977, then appointed Army vice chief of staff.

In 1969, Haig was appointed to the White House as senior military aide to Henry Kissinger, then president Nixon's national security adviser. The next year he became deputy assistant to the president for national security affairs.

Haig was also one of three new members named to the UTC board of directors. The others are Robert J. Carlson and Peter J. Scott, both recently elected vice presidents of UTC.

UTC, the nation's 20th largest manufacturing firm and Connecticut's largest private employer, designs, builds and sells a variety of high-technology products for industrial, commercial and government customers worldwide.

Prait & Whitney Aircraft Group, Pratt Elevator, and the Syracuse, N.Y.-based Carrier Corp. are among its wholly owned subsidiaries.

Continued High Prices Offset Earning Gains

BOSTON (UPI) — Mushrooming costs for housing, food and energy in New England in 1979 offset the record gains in average earnings, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

The bureau also said Wednesday the number of employed persons in the six-state region rose by 138,000 during the same 12-month period, with the most growth seen in non-manufacturing type jobs.

At the same time, it said the unemployment rate rose to 4.5 percent in October, 1 percent higher than the same month last year.

The bureau said manufacturing production workers in New England were earning \$20.88 an hour in October, \$22.63 higher than October 1978.

But it said buying power was actually reduced by the continuing inflation.

Housing costs climbed 13.2 percent and transportation rose 15.3 percent while the increases were minor compared to skyrocketing energy costs.

In just one year, average fuel oil prices in Boston increased 67 percent and gasoline prices 52 percent. The overall index for energy, including household and automotive petroleum, increased 46.6 percent since November 1978.

Each week the bureau analyzes the state shows New England continues to have fewer people out of work than the national average. Only the plains and mountain states had lower rates.

Most areas had unemployment rates between 5 and 7.5 percent during the period. Connecticut had 4.8 percent, Massachusetts 4.4 percent, Maine 6.2 percent, New Hampshire 2.8 percent, Rhode Island 5.1 percent and Vermont 4 percent.

A breakdown of unemployment by state shows New England continues to have fewer people out of work than the national average. Only the plains and mountain states had lower rates.

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Auto's Damage History New Insurance Factor

HARTFORD (UPI) — The nation's third-largest property insurer says auto policyholders in 31 states and the District of Columbia will pay higher rates to insure 1980 cars statistically prone to theft, damage or high repair costs.

Aetna Life & Casualty said Wednesday it adopted the new factor for 1980 and later model cars in an attempt to make rates more equitable for its 1.8 million auto insurance policyholders nationwide.

The New Factor is based on data which outlines the history of a car's damageability, repairability and theft potential.

It will be used in addition to existing factors which take into account statistical average covering a driver's record on the road, age, sex, marital status and the area in which he lives and drives.

Under the plan which has been approved in 31 states and the nation's capital, a motorist who insures a 1980 Chevrolet Corvette will pay higher rates because the car has a "significantly higher than average" loss history, Aetna said.

The Corvette owner and owners of Pontiac Grand Prix will pay more because those cars had the loss of the most frequently stolen American cars. Owners of Volkswagen Scirocco will pay more because its "damageability" was 1.9 times higher than the average, Aetna said.

"The purpose of the rating changes is not to change total premium revenue but to more equitably distribute premium charges among individual policyholders," said Aetna's Connecticut spokesman.

Price Up Two Cents For Fuel

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut residents are paying an average 86.9 cents a gallon for an increase of more than two cents a gallon over two weeks ago, the state Energy Division said.

A state survey showed heating oil prices ranged from 84.9 cents a gallon to 89.3 cents a gallon as of Wednesday, said Ray Wilson, a spokesman for the Office of Policy and Management Division.

Wilson said this week's average was 2.3 cents a gallon higher than the Dec. 12 average.

The average price used in the survey is determined on a weighted system where the volume of oil sold in the state is taken into consideration.

Drivers Conserving Gas May Face Higher Taxes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Motorists conserving fuel in Connecticut may get slapped with higher state gasoline and diesel fuel taxes for their efforts.

State budget officials are proposing adding 1 to 2 cents to the present 11-cent-a-gallon figure that has been in effect since 1976.

The additional tax is needed to offset declining revenue that has resulted from motorists' conservation efforts.

The plan by the Office of Policy and Management would also develop a formula to raise the tax automatically as fuel prices go up.

"Nothing is concrete and any decision to change the tax formula for the 1980-81 state budget would need the approval of Gov. Ella Grasso and the Legislature."

As of October, the state collected \$13.6 million in taxes on gasoline, diesel fuel and gasoline, compared to more than \$14 million for the same period in October 1978.

Revenue for the months of August and September also showed about \$1 million less than the same two months in 1978.

Edward Balda of the OPM said Wednesday a decline in fuel tax revenue was expected because of federal auto mileage standards aimed at cutting gasoline consumption.

He said the Iranian hostage crisis cut back fuel consumption even more.

Happy Hippos

Three-day-old Harpo, left, snuggles up to his older brother Hugo awaiting their feeding at the Kansas City, Mo. Zoo. Hugo was born Dec. 5 and Harpo Dec. 24. The zoo has two female hippopotami and one male hippopotamus and is hoping that another zoo will take the two young ones. (UPI photo)

Indian Tribunal To Settle Cases

OLD TOWN, Maine (UPI) — The Penobscot tribe has created a tribal court to fill the void left by a Maine Supreme Court ruling which said the state had no jurisdiction over crimes on Indian reservations.

"Our hand was forced because state courts no longer have jurisdiction over the reservation, which is being treated as any country," Jerry Pardilla, a member of the seven-member tribal committee which drew up the court plan, said Wednesday.

The Maine Supreme Judicial Court ruled unanimously this July the state has no jurisdiction over crimes on reservations, thereby granting federal jurisdiction over two Indians accused of arson on a reservation.

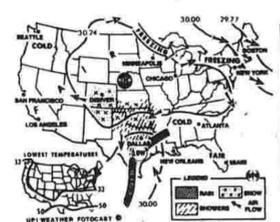
But Pardilla noted, "Federal criminal jurisdiction can only come in major crimes, via the Major Crimes Act, so anything not specified as a major crime has to be covered by a tribal forum."

The Penobscot court on Indian Island held its first session Dec. 13 to consider minor crimes such as disorderly conduct and traffic violations.

The federal Major Crimes Act specifies 14 crimes by Indians on reservations as subject to federal jurisdiction — including murder, manslaughter, robbery, arson, and rape.

The state has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the July ruling by Maine's highest court. The justices have not yet decided whether to consider the case. Pardilla said "we'll have to play it until" if the Maine ruling is overturned.

Pardilla, who has had paralegal training, said the committee on which he serves, has also established an "interim tribal law" based on Maine statutes.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 12/28/79. During Thursday night, snow mixed with rain at times will be expected over much of the lower Plains, while mostly fair skies should be general rule throughout the rest of the nation.

Weather Forecast

Considerable cloudiness and windy with flurries likely northward around 40 to 50 F. Fair and cold tonight with the low 15 to 20. Friday partly sunny with the high 35 to 40. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today and near zero tonight and Friday. Northwesterly winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty today diminishing tonight. Friday northwesterly winds 15 to 20 mph and - with temperatures in the low 40s or about 5 C.

In New England Massachusetts & Rhode Island: Becoming partly cloudy near the coast but considerable cloudiness inland today. Breezy with high temperatures from the mid 30s in the western hills to the mid 40s near the coast. Fair and cold tonight. Lows in the 20s coastal sections and in the teens elsewhere. Friday partly sunny with the high in the 30s except in the low 40s coastal areas.

Maine: Windy with occasional light snow north and mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries elsewhere tonight. Lows in the 20s. Flurries likely north and remaining mostly cloudy elsewhere tonight. Lows in the 20s. Flurries likely north and becoming partly sunny south Friday. High in the 20s north and 30s south.

New Hampshire: Windy with flurries likely northward around 40 to 50 F. Fair and cold tonight with the low 15 to 20. Friday partly sunny with the high 35 to 40. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today and near zero tonight and Friday. Northwesterly winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty today diminishing tonight. Friday northwesterly winds 15 to 20 mph and - with temperatures in the low 40s or about 5 C.

Low tonight near 20 north to low 20s south.

Extended Outlook for New England Saturday through Monday Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Partly sunny Saturday and Sunday. Increasing clouds with a chance of flurries or showers Monday. Overnight low temperatures in the 20s Saturday and Sunday and mainly in the 30s Monday. Daytime temperatures in the 30s and 40s. Vermont: Partly cloudy through the period with scattered flurries. High in the 30s and low in the teens and 20s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and chance of showers south Friday. Lows 15 to 25. High in the 20s north and 30s south.

Peopletalk



Pull up to the gasoline pumps at Shin Ho Kim's place of business in Dallas, Texas, and you have your choice: regular, unleaded or eggroll. Kim, shown here with his wife Whappung, runs what they call the Texaco Box Lunch, selling eggrolls, engine oil, anti-freeze and fortune cookies. (UPI photo)

Yankee Know-How

At Shin Ho Kim's in Dallas, with gasoline you get eggroll and windshield repair. Shin Ho Kim doesn't just run a gas station. He runs "The Texaco Lunch Box" — dispensing menus among the gas pumps and pitching customers with "Best Eggroll in Texas. You try, you like, no kidding."

His menu backs the spiel — "Texaco Lunch Box. Best Eggroll in Texas. Selling Engine Oil. Selling Anti-Freeze. Fortune Cookie with Lunch."

Kim and wife Whappung came to the United States six years ago from South Korea and his American dream is explicit. Says he, "I want to be a U.S. businessman."

The founding fathers would be proud.

Auld Lang Syne

The maestro may be gone, but in Boston, he's not forgotten and the spirit of Arthur Fiedler will be there this year when Bostonians ring in the New Year — the first in many a decade without him.

The Boston Pops' New Year's Eve gala at the Symphony Hall has become one of the most popular events ever established by the late, great Fiedler, and though no successor to his baton has been chosen, one name — that of Eric Kunzel — keeps surfacing among candidates.

Kunzel will do the honors at the already sold-out gala this Dec. 31 — says, "We will not put thoughts of Fiedler aside, but instead, the orchestra and I plan to dedicate the evening to his memory and 'Days of Auld Lang Syne.'"

Her goal — half his estimated \$5 billion-plus-empire. His goal — to be sued just about anywhere else.

Quote of the Day

Art Spotswood, who spent Christmas on Denver's skid row where he charged a UPI reporter \$5 for an interview: "Sun's out, it ain't cold, and New Year's coming up. Before long, it'll be summer... I may not have gotten a lot of presents this year, but I got one, and I guess that's what counts the most, ain't it?"

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Connecticut: 184.

Massachusetts: 3643.

New Hampshire: 1494. The number drawn for Tuesday was 7689.

Rhode Island: 9649.

Winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Massachusetts: Yellow 437, Blue 36, White 7.

Across the Nation

City	Fest	Hi	Lo	City	Fest	Hi	Lo
Albuquerque	sm	45	33	Little Rock	pc	60	41
Anchorage	cy	36	23	Los Angeles	f	89	49
Asheville	sy	32	20	Louisville	f	37	24
Atlanta	sy	55	35	Memphis	pc	57	35
Birmingham	f	46	22	Miami Beach	f	69	55
Boston	pc	29	19	Minneapolis	pc	32	26
Burlington	sy	32	20	Minneapolis	pc	32	26
Brownsville, Tx.	pc	78	62	Nashville	pc	44	26
Buffalo	pc	32	20	San Diego	f	64	34
Charleston, S.C.	sy	63	40	New York	pc	50	35
Charlotte, N.C.	sy	57	30	Oklahoma City	pc	46	32
Chicago	pc	32	20	Phoenix	pc	61	46
Cleveland	pc	33	21	Pittsburgh	f	33	22
Columbus	cy	38	24	Portland, Me.	cy	44	35
Dallas	cy	66	49	Portland, Or.	fg	51	31
Denver	sm	39	23	Providence	pc	53	34
Des Moines	cy	34	20	Richmond	cy	59	38
Detroit	pc	34	22	St. Louis	cy	50	34
Duluth	pc	44	24	Salt Lake City	cy	42	29
El Paso	ts	57	41	San Antonio	cy	74	66
Hartford	cy	46	35	San Diego	f	65	50
Honolulu	cy	82	70	San Francisco	cy	61	48
Houston	pc	72	56	San Juan	f	82	71
Indianapolis	cy	35	22	Seattle	pc	51	37
Jackson, Miss.	pc	44	31	Spokane	pc	59	39
Jacksonville	f	62	34	Tampa	f	63	42
Kansas City	cy	59	35	Washington	pc	49	34
Las Vegas	cy	51	46	Wichita	f	50	41

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1979 with four to follow.

On this day in history:
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.

The evening star is Venus.

These born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.
Louis Pasteur, noted French bacteriologist, and actress Marlene Dietrich were born on this date — he is 1822 and she is 1914.

In 1941, Japanese war planes bombed Manila in the Philippines, despite the fact it had been declared an open city.

In 1968, the Apollo 8 astronauts returned to earth after a trip around the moon 10 times, paving the way for later moon-landing missions.

In 1975, a coal mine explosion northwest of Calcutta, India, trapped and killed 372 workers.

Proposal Tabled On Retirements

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Pension Board yesterday tabled an ordinance revision which allows full benefits for those who "retire early."

The ordinance, proposed by Robert Weiss, town manager, allows full retirement benefits at age 62, if the person has served the town for 25 years or more. The revision would apply to all employees, but board members noted it had been proposed for the benefit of a single case. Ernest Turcek wants to retire at 64 after working for nearly 35 years.

"There is not a significant cost involved," Geyer said. "I don't think many will be able to use this."

But board members wondered if they could make a recommendation on the revision without union negotiation.

"Every other time when we had a revision like this we had to negotiate," Geyer said.

The revision was referred to the Pension Board after it appeared on a Board Directors agenda. Usually the procedure is in reverse. The Board of Directors proposed action until it had the recommendation of the Pension Board.

The revision would not affect police department employees who usually retire at age 60.

This is some question whether Ernest Turcek can use the revision. He reaches 35 years of service, three months after his retirement date of Feb. 1.



Happy Hippos

Three-day-old Harpo, left, snuggles up to his older brother Hugo awaiting their feeding at the Kansas City, Mo. Zoo. Hugo was born Dec. 5 and Harpo Dec. 24. The zoo has two female hippopotami and one male hippopotamus and is hoping that another zoo will take the two young ones. (UPI photo)

Nukes Believed Safe, New Plants Opposed

STAMFORD (UPI) — The majority of Americans believe nuclear power is safe to some degree, but oppose construction of new atomic power plants, a survey shows.

A total of 56 percent of the people polled in the nationwide survey released Wednesday by a private marketing research firm said they believed nuclear power was "very safe" or "somewhat safe."

But 55 percent said they were opposed to construction of new nuclear plants with the strongest opposition coming from residents of eastern states where 60 percent of those polled favored the shutdown of existing plants.

"I would think they're not exactly thrilled with it, but they're going to stick with it," said Allan Solomon, vice president of Goldstein-Krall Marketing Resources.

"They're going to say what we have to do, but for the future let's consider what alternatives we have."

The firm polled 394 men and 400 women heads of households in the 48 continental states during the first week of November, asking opinions on energy issues to generate public information, Solomon said.

He said he believed eastern opposition to nuclear power was apparently tied to the recent accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

Of the eastern state residents who responded to the telephone poll, 18 percent said they didn't believe atomic power was "safe at all" compared to an average of 10 percent in other regions.

"When you break down the responses by region of the country, projection of nuclear power in the future is substantially less in the east than in other regions," he said. "It didn't directly relate to the Three Mile Island incident."

The poll also showed 45 percent of the women questioned said solar power will be the United States' major source of power within the next decade compared to 31 percent of the men polled.

Among the men polled, 44 percent said they saw nuclear power as where the nation can turn to meet its energy needs compared to 28 percent of the women polled.

The survey also showed more than 60 percent of the people polled said they had cut vacation travel last summer, with the top reason being a combination of gasoline shortages, higher gas prices and the economy in general.

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Happy New Year To All Our Customers!

Drivers Conserving Gas May Face Higher Taxes

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Real Estate

By GERALD P. ROTHMAN, Realtor

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Are all names correct? Is the property correctly described? Is certain that it clearly states all the points of agreement because the sale will be according to the letter of that script.

Double check your calculations. Be sure you know how much cash you will receive. If you have any doubts about points contained in the offer do not sign it until they have been completely removed from your mind.

The offer to purchase is binding on the purchaser for the amount of time stated in consideration.

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27 DEC 27

Editorial

Refund Plan Considered

Town auditors and tax collectors are working on a way to refund tax overpayments when they occur. The town has had no policy concerning tax overpayments and state law doesn't require overpayments be returned or taxpayers be notified they have overpaid.

A streamlined process for tax refunds will provide a great service to those who have money coming back. It is an area where government efficiency will help resolve many alienated attitudes toward the government and those who are employed in the public sector.

While such a system is being developed Manchester officials could serve the public well by devising another system to check the tax records at the time of payment to insure overpayments are found immediately.

Such a system should take little time and should help prevent tax overpayments in the future. When a tax payment is made a quick check of the bill and the payment records should reveal any discrepancies.

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Letters

Tolerance Urged

To the editor: I have attended many Board of Directors meetings over the past 30 years. At the December meeting at Woodruff Hall, many came away with a feeling of frustration.

was publicly ridiculed for not agreeing with the party leadership. Mr. Lupin was made subject to ridicule because he said what he believed. It has been stated that democracy died in Manchester in 1947.

Public Displays

To the editor: I have just read "Your Neighbor's Views" in Saturday's Herald. Isn't it interesting that no Jewish neighbors were asked their views. Whatever happened to our Constitutional rights separating church from state?

public areas! The answer is not in putting up a Menorah, as was done across from the White House in Washington, D.C.

Speedway

To the editor: The sign there are posted for all who can read, yet all those who read them continue to speed. There is something about Parker Street that draws out the scowflaw, to whom 25 miles-per-hour means only "Hah, Hah."

experience more bad accidents are near. It seems like nobody pays attention and nobody cares, that's why nostalgia tells us we were safer with mares.



"WE CAN BEGIN THE HOSTAGE TRIALS, YOUR HONOR—THEIR COURT-APPOINTED ATTORNEY HAS ARRIVED."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Government Expected Trouble

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - In the backroom of Washington, everyone seemed to know that the shah was bad news. The State Department and Central Intelligence Agency advised against admitting him to the United States. It would probably incite militants in Iran, they warned, to storm the American Embassy and seize hostages.

privy to the many warnings and prognostications that the shah's presence in the United States would mean trouble. Yet Newsom's only concern was how to minimize the impact of the shah's arrival. He would have preferred, for example, to bring the shah into the country next year - after the Iranian situation became more stable.

Thoughts

"We Need Good News"

Dr. C. William Fisher, noted Evangelist, was speaking to a congregation in one of his campaigns. He said the need for hearing some "good news." He said, "News for many months had been mostly bad - wars, violence, crime, national disasters, tornadoes, earthquakes, and famine. You can only stand so much, and it isn't long before you find yourself hungering for some 'GOOD NEWS.'"

Where can you find some encouraging news these days - not in Washington, or London, or Moscow, or in Iran. No, not even on the radio or TV. You ask yourself, where can I go to hear good news?

Friend, you don't need to go far - for good news is as close to you as your Bible. Here is God's glad tidings to you now and promises to last a lifetime.

"For God so loved the world, He gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believed in Him, should not be perished, but have everlasting life." St. John 3:16

Rev. George Emmitt, Associate Pastor, Manchester Church of the Natarene

QuoteUnquote

"It would make it easier to campaign."

- Gerald Ford, former U.S. president, referring to the weight loss he has experienced since he began dieting. Ford wants to be in shape for golf, skiing, and perhaps for the White House.

"A lot of people were responsible for my success, but 10 years ago, I would never have admitted that. They say behind every successful man is a woman, and unlike most men, I've had more than one woman behind me."

- Walt Frazier, former star of the New York Knicks basketball team, joking about his triumphs at the award ceremony held in his honor. The Knicks retired Frazier's number.

"When I got back to L.A. the first thing I wanted to do was kiss my television set. Don't get me wrong, I loved Europe. But TV over there is as much fun as a winter beach party in Siberia. I'll never throw an American TV set out of a hotel window again."

- Kevin Cronin, member of the musical group, RED Speedwagon, who recently completed a tour of Europe.

"In your country (America), you have abuses like Watergate and Lockheed at the top. In this country (Vietnam), abuses are not at the top but at the bottom. This is the difference. So we have punished and will punish those people who have abused their power."

- Phan Van Dong, prime minister of Vietnam, referring to lower Vietnamese government officials who have allegedly taken up to \$3,000 (each) from citizens who wanted to leave the country. (Penthouse)

Asian Nations Feeling China's New Economic Growth

HONG KONG (UPI) - China's neighbors are beginning to feel the stirring of an economic giant. One year after Peking opened diplomatic relations with Washington and nearly two years after it launched its modernization drive, the impact of China's emergence from three decades of isolation is being felt throughout Asia, a UPI survey shows.

China's decision to develop its textile, electronics and similar labor-intensive industries threatens those same industries in Hong Kong, Taiwan, Singapore, South Korea and India. At the same time, China's outward look offers new opportunities to Asian nations that can provide desperately needed technology and expertise.

But the oil is not likely to be enough to pay for all the goods China needs for its modernization and Peking is expected to find itself battling trade deficits with most of its Asian trading partners. The U.S. Commerce Department estimates that China's imports will grow 20 percent a year through 1986, compared with a 12.5 percent increase in its exports.

"The whole thing is going to be a lot more multi-sided than ever before," the Hong Kong expert said. "It will be a lot more difficult for any one country to dominate it. The Chinese are going to have a lot more trade with Asia and we'll never be the same as a result."

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN. USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE STEAK \$2.89. USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAK \$2.89. USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN - FULL CUT SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.69.

Deli Department Specials. KRACKS IMPORTED HAM \$2.69. GENUINE SWISS CHEESE \$2.69. MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST \$1.69.

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FROZEN & DAIRY. BREYER'S ICE CREAM 1/2 qt. \$1.79. STOUFFERS POUND CAKE 10 1/2 oz. 89c. HORS D'OEUVRES \$1.09.

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. 89c. BOUNTY TOWELS 10 OFF. FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 10 OFF.

Town Given Refund On Insurance Costs

MANCHESTER - The town received an \$8,461.35 refund in insurance premiums this month. Blue Cross-Blue Shield refunded the payment to Manchester and other municipalities under the direction of the state insurance commissioner.

SOOOPS by Doug Sneyd. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE JETS' NEAR MESS? IT'S HIGH TIME THEY WERE SOLD! JUST HOPE THEY AREN'T MOVED OUT OF NEW YORK CITY, THOUGH...

27 DECEMBER 27



Mrs. Thomas R. Griswold

Griswold-Bengton

Karen Irene Bengton and Thomas Roy Griswold, both of Manchester, were married Dec. 8 at Center Congregational Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bengton of 39 Ridgewood St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Griswold of 30 Ridge St., Manchester. The Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. of Center Congregational Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Walter Gryb of Manchester was organist and Sirka Johnson of Manchester was the flutist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her mother's wedding gown of imported rosepoint lace. Mrs. James Bousfield of Bolton was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Betsy Morrison of Rocky Hill and MaryAnn Morrison of Woodstock, the bride's cousins. David Romano of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were William Boulay of Manchester and Eric Bengton of Manchester, the bride's brother. A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left on their wedding trip. Mrs. Griswold is employed by MacWal, Inc. as an assistant manager at a McDonald's in Manchester. Mr. Griswold is presently employed by C. H. Leppert, Inc. of Hartford. They are residing in Manchester. (Griffin photo)

Mancini-Balch

Wendy E. Balch of Bolton and Albert J. Mancini of East Hartford were married Dec. 22 at Bolton Congregational Church in Bolton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Balch of 55 Lyman Road, Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Mancini of New Britain. The Rev. J. Stanton Conover of Bolton Congregational Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Janice Santini of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Franz of Bolton and Janice Gardner of Manchester. Lisa Cyr, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl. Andrew Santini of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Richard Mancini of New Britain, the bridegroom's brother, and Alan Barcomb of Manchester. A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester, after which the couple left on a trip north. They will reside in East Hartford. Mrs. Mancini is employed as a secretary/receptionist at Syndel Products in Bolton. Mr. Mancini is a veteran of service in the U. S. Marine Corps. (Fraccia photo)



Mrs. Albert J. Mancini

Weddings

Weiss-Joyner

Christine M. Joyner of Vernon and Hans Joachim Weiss of Manchester were married Dec. 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Juros of Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Joyner of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss of

Manchester. Justice of the Peace Elsie Swenson of Manchester officiated at the civil ceremony. Mrs. Karen F. Juros of Manchester served as matron of honor. Joseph A. Simmons Jr. of Hebron served as best man. Benjamin T. Kibbe, the bride's son, served as

Woman's World

Children May Not Agree On Easier Life for Parents

PATRICIA MCCORMACK

UPI Health Editor

A prominent sociologist wants mom and dad to put kids back to work on the home front.

Work, as opposed to play, consists of such things as scouring sinks, scrubbing pots, swinging mops, cleaning the kitty litter box, wiping smudges off the walls, helping to cook.

This may interfere with television-viewing and hanging on the phone but this expert assures that it won't run a child's psyche.

It may even build character — not to mention giving parents, the female ones especially, some breathing room, says Dr. Alice S. Rossi.

It will also prepare children better for the world of tomorrow.

Dr. Rossi, a professor of sociology from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, including this child labor idea in her blueprint is a better deal for homemaking and mothering.

She talked about it at the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund Conference on the Future of the Family and elaborated in an interview.

Her plan also includes a campaign for a feminist "stamp of approval" for products used in the home, rating each for ease of maintenance, durability, fairness to women and timesaving.

Dr. Rossi, who more than two decades ago had three children in four years, also wants spacing increased between births to make it financially easier on middle-aged parents when children go to college.

She also suggested women curb "consumption mania," noting: "A couple of the sex ratio among shoppers in any shopping center would quickly confirm the cliché that women are the buyers (men would say the spenders) in the nation."

On child labor — that is, the teaching of domestic skills to kids — she said:

"One of the best preparations

parents can give sons and daughters for adulthood is to teach them from early childhood how to do well and creatively the wide range of things that make for a smoothly run household.

"Even a three-year-old can learn to cut up carrots, feed the cat, water and weed a vegetable garden.

"One good way to prevent work overload for an employed mother is to be sure the children take domestic work for granted, know how to do it well, and derive gratification from it."

But there's more to it than helping ease mom's load.

"To feel needed and useful is as important as to feel loved," she said.

"Yet our child-rearing ideas have stressed only love and the child's need to play, neglecting the work children can do as readily and probably more safely in an urban apartment than a rural farmhouse."

Dr. Rossi said her three children, now in their early 20s, learned domestic responsibilities. A graduate-student son, married a journalist, handles a lot of domestic chores, she said.

"I am not sure my son knows that I take as much pride in his ability and desire to make a good creme caramel as in his news of an article accepted for publication."

The "stamp of approval" Dr. Rossi suggests for products would serve needs of contemporary women — many of whom play three roles: wife, mother, working woman.

She proposes these criteria for product rating:

1. Fairness to women — meaning the product was made in a woman-owned firm or in a firm with a high proportion of women workers, supervisors and managers, and tested out by women workers in that manufacturing facility for the other three criteria.

2. Ease of maintenance — meaning the time and ease of cleaning is reduced with product X compared to its competitors in the same product line.

3. Durability — for products that are long-lasting with low breakdown rates, to reduce the time and frustra-

tion of replacement purchase or tracking down repair shops.

4. Timesaver — a positive rating for any product that significantly saves time in whatever preparation, processing or maintenance is appropriate to its use.

"Half the things we buy encourage us to do things we would not otherwise do, rather than make what we have to do easier," Dr. Rossi said.

"The gain is questionable when there is so much to do that involves meaningful work and genuine pleasure."

On spacing between births, Dr. Rossi said this is the most neglected dimension of family life.

"Yet it is responsible for much of the strain the generation of middle-aged parents in the past decades have experienced," she said.

"The expense of rearing children goes up with their age, reaching a peak in the adolescent years."

"Few parents in the 1950s who had three or more children spaced two years apart anticipated what would happen within a decade."

She said two years between children in a society with increasing pressure for four years of post-secondary schooling meant a life cycle squeeze on parents.

The squeeze was hardest on parents with two or more children to see through high school and college simultaneously over about a 10-year period.

There is no point in the years of child rearing at which close child-spacing helps anybody — take it from one who had three children in four years," she said.

"A second birth with a troublesome first child is far more difficult than with a responsible youngster of four or five."

"I predict we will one day look back in admiration for the strength and fortitude of women in the 1940s and 1950s who pioneered the 20th century frontier of settling suburbia, far from friends and kin, with four closely spaced children on their hands and harassed husbands sucked into and burned out by the expanding affluent economy of those decades."

"Don't try to take the wire cage off," he says. Cover it with a cloth to protect your hand from cuts, and cup the cork in the palm of one hand while you loosen the wire with the other. Then, hold the bottle at the bottom and gently twist the bottle, not the cork, to ease the cork out.

Never let go of the cork if the wine is not well chilled or if the bottle has been shaken. The cork could shoot out and the wine spill over.

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Births

Harrison, Michael Turnbull Jr., son of Michael and Carol Ann Manning Harrison of 19 Cornell St., Manchester. He was born Dec. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Manning of Hyannis, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Jean F. Drake of Brookside, N.J., and R. W. Harrison of New York, N.Y.

Rodwell, Seth Preston, son of Robert L. and Judith Trill Rodwell of 981 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. He was born Dec. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Manning of Hyannis, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Jean F. Drake of Brookside, N.J., and R. W. Harrison of New York, N.Y.

Bissonnette, Jason Gebhard, Kelly Marie, daughter of Kevin H. and Alice Martin Gebhard of Amston. She was born Dec. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Lucille Collins of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gebhard of Rocky Hill.

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In the Service

Airman John A. Fecteau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Fecteau of 2 First Ave., Rockville, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Fecteau graduated from Rockville High School in 1979.

Marcella L. Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jackson of 135 Michael Ave., East Hartford, recently enrolled in the Army's Delayed Entry Program.

This program is designed to allow the individual to take up to one year before actually entering active duty. Additionally, this delay insures that the individual will be able to select the training and even the location of assignment upon entry.

Jackson, a senior at East Hartford High School, has met the qualifications and elected to revive training as a unit supply specialist.

Navy Airman Recruit Robert B. Woodard Jr., son of Robert B. Woodard Sr. of 96 Mill Road, East Hartford, has completed the Aviation Machinist's Mate Basic Jet Engine Course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn.

A 1979 graduate of Penney High School in East Hartford, he joined the Navy in July 1979.

Pvt. Elwood L. McKusick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Little, 170 Terrace Drive, Rockville, recently completed training as an armor crewman under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training.

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SHAMROCKS IN JANUARY Great Irish Concert FEATURING HAL ROACH Ireland's Greatest Comedian Direct from Jury's Hotel, Dublin. Also Appearing: Marie Frances, Beautiful Songstress from Belfast; Louis Browne, Irish Tenor; Paddy Noonan Showband. Friday, January 18th, 8:00 PM. Tickets: Osh. \$8.50, 1st Bal. \$7.50, 2nd Bal. \$5.00. Tickets available at Bookham Box Office and at Ticketmaster Outlets. Group rates of 25 or more available by calling 246-6027.

A little jazz, a little blues, and a lot of very interesting people. The night life at Cavey's begins week-nights at 8' and weekends at 9'. So join us and find out why greater Hartford's finest restaurant is now its finest entertainment lounge. Cavey's. Featuring Bud Mayer every Tuesday and Thursday. Jim Hammersloough every Wednesday, and Bertie Baker and Lawrence Rosen every Friday and Saturday. 45 East Corter Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06425-2751.

Special Holiday Hours

All offices of Heritage Savings will close at 3:00 pm on Monday to permit our employees to fully enjoy the holiday with their families and friends.

Heritage Savings & Loan Association - Since 1891

Main Office: 1077 Main Street, Manchester, 689-6586 • E-Mart Office: Spencer Street, Manchester 689-3087. Covestry Office: Route 31, 742-7221 • Tolland Office: Route 195, 1/4 mile south of I-86, Exit 99, 872-7287. Supermarkets: inside Crispino's, E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester and Food Mart, W. Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade.

Wine Hotline Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you're bubbling over with questions about serving champagne during the holidays, the Producer's annual toll-free hotline service is available all month with answers and a booklet about France's famous sparkling wine. Calls will be taken by the Champagne News & Information Bureau during normal, weekday business hours, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. EST (hours 223-6304, New York State residents outside New York City should call collect to (212) 354-2232. In previous years, the most frequent question has been about opening champagne bottles. It was followed closely by requests for advice for

Label Reading Important

WASHINGTON (UPI) — chief food microbiologist for the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service. Unless uncured meats become vitally important. Uncured versions of such popular meats as hotdogs, other sausages, corned beef and bacon are more perishable than those cured with nitrite. They need special handling to be safe, says Ralph Johnston, to seven days, compared with two to three weeks for nitrite cured varieties. Nitrite helps stop germs, such as those that cause botulism, from growing in cured meats. Johnston says, and botulism is often fatal. As a result, he says, uncured meats should never be left setting on a table or counter because bacteria thrive in warm temperatures. "Food left at room temperature more than two hours — including preparation time — can result in food poisoning such as salmonella. Don't use uncured meat for sandwiches for bag lunches unless you can keep them cold until mealtime," Johnston says.

NASA Hopes Space Shuttle Can Take Off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency is closing out a year of frustration in its effort to get its space shuttle orbital transport off the ground. There is hope 1980 will be when everything comes together and the revolutionary rocket plane takes off from Cape Canaveral on the first of four test flights. Serious new problems pushed the date for shuttle's maiden space flight from March to June to November — and finally into the new year. The date still is slipping, with September now considered the most likely date. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says there are

four chances out of five that the shuttle will be able to fly before the end of 1980. Program manager Myron Malkin said two major problem areas remain — the shuttle's big hydrogen-burning main engines that will push it into orbit and the thousands of silica tiles that will protect the ship from the heat of its return to Earth. NASA is devoting most of its attention to the space shuttle program. It is the key to the nation's future in space and many of the spacecraft now on the drawing boards are to be carried into orbit by the shuttle. There are only nine other space launchings on NASA's 1980 flight schedule and all but one are missions

of other government agencies and the International Telecommunications Satellite Consortium — Intelsat. Up first, on Jan. 17, is the launch of a communications satellite for the Defense Department. It will be launched from Cape Canaveral by an Atlas-Centaur rocket of the type that has been flying for 15 years.

D&L After-Christmas Sales and Clearances

FAMILY COAT CLEARAWAY! AT ALL D&L STORES!



25%-40% OFF. Orig. prices MEN'S LONDON FOG, MAINE GUIDE AND ABERDEEN WINTER JACKETS, SUBURBAN COATS AND HOODED PARKAS!

30% OFF MISSES' FAKE FURS!

Reg. \$150-\$225. Real-looking beauties at D&L savings! Thick, soft, luxuriously warm fake fur jackets that look like the real thing (and except for the price tags, nobody will know the difference!) In assorted lustrous shades, sizes 8 to 18.

1/3 OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF OUTERWEAR FOR INFANTS, TODDLERS, BOYS AND GIRLS!

Save on jackets, coats, snowmobile suits, snowsuits, ski jackets and much, much more at D&L right now! Children's Shops: Corbins Corner, Avon-Simsbury, Bristol, Manchester and Meriden Square.

59.99-89.99 SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF JUNIOR WOOL FASHION COATS!

Reg. \$98-\$130. Wraps, reefers, scarf-coats, hooded styles and more, including fashion's super new velvet collar look! Save on your favorites in Children's Shops: Corbins Corner, Avon-Simsbury, Bristol, Manchester and Meriden Square.

MANCHESTER PARKADE • TRI-CITY PLAZA • CORBINS CORNER • FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL • NEW BRITAIN • BRISTOL PLAZA • NEW LONDON MALL • GROTON PLAZA • MERIDEN SQUARE. Manchester Parkade and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon open Mon. thru Fri. 11' 9pm, Sat. 10' 6. OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 IN MANCHESTER, VERNON, BRISTOL, CORBINS CORNER, NEW LONDON, AVON-SIMSBURY, and MERIDEN.

27 DECC 27

Fugitive Warrant Sought

VERNON — Vernon Police are seeking a fugitive warrant from the Tolland County Superior Court for Wayne Powers, 20, of Boston, Mass., who allegedly escaped from the Farmington Medical Center Wednesday night.



New Discovery

Police said Powers experienced medical problems while at the Vernon Police Station and he was taken to Rockville General Hospital where he was placed under guard. Police said he allegedly displayed suicidal tendencies on Dec. 24 and was transferred to Norwich Hospital where he was taken from there to the Farmington Medical Center and he managed to escape from there.

Police described Powers as being a white male with dark hair and brown eyes, weighing about 135 pounds and a little over six feet tall. When last seen he was wearing a white shirt, dark slacks and no coat.

Dart Board of Khomeini To Be Sent to Hostages

BEDFORD PARK, Ill. (UPI) — The distributor of an Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini dart board poster says he is trying to have 50 of them delivered to the U.S. Embassy in Iran — one for each of the American hostages.

Michael McCormack, 29, executive vice president of Dell Press, said Wednesday the firm plans to mail the posters and 50 U.S. flags to the hostages and, if necessary, hand-deliver the material to the gate of the embassy.

"They (the hostages) may decide to burn the poster or to throw it at it," McCormack said. "Our point is that these people are Americans, this reflects them, and they should be able to decide whether they want the posters."

The 17½-inch by 20-inch posters, which sell for \$2 retail in the United States, display a picture of Khomeini encircled by five rings. McCormack said the posters can be used for dart boards or for target practice.

About 300,000 of the posters have been distributed in all 50 states and in Canada, Mexico and Panama, where the former shah of Iran currently is staying.

McCormack said he talked with M. Angfa, an official of the Iranian embassy in Washington, for details on how to send the posters to the hostages.

"His reaction at first was somewhat flabbergasted," McCormack said. "But we were impressed with the Iranians' efforts to help us. They gave us the information on how to mail the material, they were cooperative, and they directed us to the right people."

McCormack said he was advised to mail the 50 posters in one package to the embassy in Tehran, then to wait a week to 10 days before sending a letter to the hostages to find out if they received the material.

"If they are not delivered within 10 days we're going to try to personally hand deliver them to the gate of the embassy, with the permission of the U.S. government, of U.S. government and the Iranian government. But we will make every reasonable effort to do this."

"It's important for the people being held hostage to know that Americans are behind them," McCormack said.

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Ship Rescue Attempts Under Way Worldwide

By United Press International International rescue operations were under way today at opposite ends of the globe to search for any survivors in two freighter mishaps off Canada and Greece and to refloat a luxury liner grounded on the fringes of Antarctica.

Ludgin Measure Fails

HARTFORD (UPI) — City councilors have rejected a measure to require them to inspect safety documents for Jan. 18, 1978 when its roof collapsed under tons of snow the world near Antarctica, a powerful Russian tugboat steamed toward the grounded luxury liner Lindblad Explorer, which ran around Monday, waited for the Russian tugboat to arrive.

Retired Town Employee Seeks Pension Increase

MANCHESTER — Bill Sahauck, a retired municipal worker, says he just wants to keep up with the cost of living.

Official Rejects Bridge on Sound

HARTFORD (UPI) — New York's transportation chief has recommended abandonment of any idea to build a bridge over Long Island Sound.

Rhodesian Guerrilla Killed in Car Accident

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Josiah Tongogara, commander of the guerrilla forces of Robert Mugabe's wing to the Patriotic Front, was killed in Mozambique today in a car crash one day before a cease-fire in the Rhodesian war is to go into effect, British sources said.

Release of Data Upheld by Judge

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has ruled the public has a right to know of complaints lodged against three present or former New London police officers.

Finance Mystery Solved

SKOKIE, Ill. (UPI) — millions of acres of land. In 1888, trustees of the bankruptcy trust formed the Texas Pacific Land Trust.

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Open House

MANCHESTER — The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday at the Masonic Temple. There will be cards, pool, conversation and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

New Discovery

The Herald regrets any inconvenience it caused the customers of the Savings Bank of Manchester for an error in the advertisement that ran Dec. 24.



We welcome the opportunity the Holiday Season brings to express our sincere thanks for your good will and friendly patronage. We really appreciate it!

The Antwheel Dress Shop at Piccadilly Square

Flower Fashion WEEKEND SPECIAL POM PONS \$2.99

CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268

SOLDIERS START COLLEGE RICHER

Up to \$14,100 richer. The Army can help you save a lot of money for college. With a two-year enlistment you can accumulate up to \$7,400.

The savings start with your enrollment in the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program (VEAP, for short) and it grows at the rate of two dollars for every dollar you save for college.

And now, if you qualify, special education incentives of up to \$2,000, \$4,000 and \$6,000 are added for two, three and four-year enlistments respectively.

A wealth of experience. As a soldier, you'll have seen and done things most college freshmen only dream about.

This experience will give you more than the money for an education. It will teach you the value of having one.

Learn more. Now's the time to learn more about VEAP, and to decide whether you want to take advantage of it.

Harvey's HUNTER NOW ON SALE REDUCED. Wool blazers, slacks, and dresses. Prices starting at \$29.99. Located at Caldor Shopping Plaza, Manchester.

Trucks - Carter's New 1979 Chevrolet. 1/2 Ton Van. Equipped with 305 V-8 engine, standard trans., gauges, rear door glass, auxiliary seat, heavy duty shocks, front end 2nd springs, stabilizer bar, power steering, GR75 tires, Carter Care Stock.

YOU SAW OUR ACT AT CHRISTMAS. NOW WATCH WHAT WE DO FOR AN ENCORE! THE GLORIOUS EMPORIUM. Christmas decorations, winter boots, and more. Located at 640-7782.

Card Gallery. Celebrate New Year's With Hallmark Paper Partyware! Your guests will enjoy the festive "New Year" designing. And you'll enjoy the easy after-party clean up!

Nassiff Camera Shop. 20 Exposure Roll Kodacolor Print Film \$3.49 to develop. Located at 639 Main St., Manchester.

27 DEC 27

Shopping Center Planned

MANCHESTER — A major shopping center is being considered for a 100-acre land tract north of Tolland Turnpike.

Developer Richard Hayes privately told town officials, a major mall is being considered for the area between Buckland and Slater streets.

Hayes owns 46 acres in the area, and has an option to buy 10 more from Herman Fretchet and Albert Martin. He has asked Alan Olmstead to sell another 41 acres off Slater Street.

Hayes is said to be planning a mall large enough to compete with the proposed Buckland Commons. Major chains such as Jordan Marsh and Filene's were mentioned for the mall.

Hayes has asked the town to sell the former Buckland School, for office space. But the area could be used for access to the proposed shopping center.

Purchase of the school is being considered by a town directors' committee of Barbara Weinberg, William Diana, and James McCavanagh.

Smaller planning the mall, the area need zoning and the purchasing of additional land tracts.

Richard Keeney, owner of a car repair garage near Tolland Turnpike, said Hayes has asked him to sell.

But Earl White, owner of a tract extending to Buckland Street said he wasn't policed.

Police Report

MANCHESTER — Police arrested a 24-year-old Glastonbury man for allegedly striking another man with a hammer Wednesday evening at McDonald's, 48 West Center St.

Thomas E. Farnille of 2162 Manchester Road was charged with third-degree assault, police said, and released on a \$250 cash bond for a Jan. 7 appearance in East Hartford Superior Court.

The victim alleged that he and Farnille got into an argument outside the restaurant because of the suspect's abusive language towards three female passengers in the victim's car, police said. After the scuffle, the victim called police from inside the restaurant.

Police reported a break-in during a meeting at the N.O. Nelson Co., 160 Hartford Road. Police said the suspects entered the warehouse and then took \$80 from the cash box. Six bottles of liquor belonging to a company employee were also stolen, police said.

Liquor Ruling Closes Tavern

MANCHESTER — The owner of the Army Tavern will comply with the state Liquor Control Commission's ruling to suspend the tavern's license for 30 days.

The commission ruled last August to close the establishment, located at 304 Main St., because of 14 alleged incidents of public indecency by the tavern's scantily-clad dancers.

The enforcement of the ruling had been delayed because the owner, Robert Armentano, was considering an appeal. However, that avenue was abandoned because of its potential cost.

The tavern closed last week and will re-open in mid-January. It was played with a series of arrests since 1977, including nine convictions against dancers for public indecency.

At the time of the hearing, Armentano said he never encouraged obscene conduct by his dancers and said he had fired those who had been arrested.

Family Mass

VERNON — There will be a Family Mass and Christmas Party Friday at 7 p.m. at St. Bernard Church and hall.

Those attending are asked to bring donations for the Tri-Town Pantry Shelf, an emergency food bank serving the towns of Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington.

Those attending should also bring Christmas cookies for the party which is being sponsored by the Marriage Encounter Community.

No Ice Skating Yet

EAST HARTFORD — The Parks and Recreation Department announces that its two outdoor skating areas at German and Martin Parks are not opened as yet.

Both areas, as well as the ice course, will open when the golf becomes safe.

Army and Navy Club

MANCHESTER — The auxiliary of the Army and Navy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2 at the club. Members are reminded to bring food for a "cake walk" program after the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Obituaries

Mrs. Annie Searchuk

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Annie Searchuk, 82, of Baldwin Road, died Wednesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Michael Searchuk.

Mrs. Searchuk was born in Minsk, Russia Dec. 15, 1897 and had lived in Manchester for the past 60 years. She was a member of All Saints Orthodox Church of West Hartford.

She leaves two sons, John Searchuk of Coventry and Andrew Searchuk of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Arno (Mary) Sierud, with whom she made her home; four grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Friends who wish to make memorial contributions to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

Marion J. Krewalk

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Marion J. (Healy) Krewalk, 59, of 24 C Sycamore Lane, Manchester, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Michael J. Krewalk.

Born in Hartford, she had lived there most of her life before coming to Manchester 10 years ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four brothers, William F. Healy Jr. of Manchester, James of Newington, Dominick and Thomas, both of Hartford, and several nieces and nephews.

Private funeral services will be held Friday at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. Donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Samuel J. Ziegler, who passed away December 27, 1980. Time takes away the edge of grief, but memory turns back every day. Wife and Children.

Plan Suggested On Tax Refunds

MANCHESTER — A tentative procedure for refunding tax overpayments was proposed yesterday in a meeting of town auditors and collectors.

The meeting was called after it was reported the town did not refund tax overpayments. About \$70,000 in tax overpayments is on record.

Thomas Moore, director of finance, said forms requesting a refund would be mailed. Applicants would be required to show proof of the overpayment, such as receipts, canceled checks, etc.

Most people keep records such as these, Moore said. He said the town was requiring the proof because occasionally an accounting error could cause a record of overpayment when there was none.

Since the revelation that the town did not refund overpayments, the town collector's office received many calls asking if they had overpaid.

Moore did not know when the new policy would take effect. First, he said, the computer was being updated to better comply with the directions to institute a regular policy of overpayment refunds.

Manchester was the only area town that did not regularly notify tax payers of overpayments. State law does not require it.

Overpayments can occur when both a husband and wife pay the bill, or the property is sold and both the former and present owner pay the tax.

Refund requests are first checked for validity in the tax office, and then sent to the manager's office for approval. A check is issued from the treasurer's office. The procedure sometimes takes several weeks.

Machell To Retire

MANCHESTER — The town's zoning enforcement officer has announced his retirement at the end of January.

Ernest R. Machell, who turns 62 on Jan. 5, will end his municipal career after nearly 21 years of service. Machell was hired March 22, 1959 in the assessor's office under P. Joseph Murphy. In 1964, he took over the collector of revenue office and held the top position for nine years.

Two Suspects Jailed In Stabbing Incident

SEEKONK, Mass. (UPI) — Two suspects have been jailed on \$100,000 bail each on charges of stabbing three other men shortly after the screening of a movie about gang wars featuring the British rock group The Who.

One of the three victims, John Silva, 22, of Cranston, R.I., was on life support in critical condition at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence after undergoing surgery for treatment of a stab wound to the heart.

The other two victims of the Christmas Day melee, George Simone, 21, and Kenneth Silva, 18, both of Cranston, were listed in bed.

Advertisements for the movie quote reviewers as calling it "a national spectacle of exploding energy and the blatantly sexual euphoria of violence."

Board Meets Tonight

MANCHESTER — The Eighth District Board of Supervisors will have a special meeting tonight at 7:30 in the district fire house.

Under discussion is the appointment of a treasurer to fill the unexpired term of the late Howard Kenney.

Fahey Says Fed Letter Optimistic on Connector

EAST HARTFORD — Construction of the Interstate 84/96 connector between East Hartford and Manchester seems assured regardless of the highway's fate in Rhode Island, according to State Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-3rd District.

Sen. Fahey said this morning she had received an encouraging letter from a top environmental official in the U.S. Department of Transportation.

"The tone of the letter," she said, "is that they see the connector as something that's going to go. It's a vital link and should have been done a long time ago."

The senator received a letter from Leonard N. Larson, chief of the Environmental Programs Division. She said the letter was a follow-up to her visit last year to Washington D.C. to urge officials to break the deadlock in construction of the connector.

Both town residents and officials have demanded construction of the connector to relieve traffic on Forbes Street and Silver Lane.

Motorists have had to leave Interstate 84 at the Forbes Street exit and then pick it up again near the Manchester town line at Spencer Street and Silver Lane. The second portion of I-84 ends in Bolton.

The U.S. Department of Transportation gave conditional approval to the construction of the connector and the design of the Connecticut portion of I-84 between Hartford and Route 52.

Its fate was thrown in limbo when the Environmental Protection Agency announced plans three days later to appeal the decision by Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt.

However, East Hartford officials have urged separation of the connector from the rest of the highway.

Sen. Fahey, who said she was surprised when she received the Dec. 11 letter from Larson, said "it sounds like he's seeing it as two separate things."

In his letter to the senator, Larson said the conditional approval allows for construction of the connector and design of the Connecticut portion of the highway.

"Further advancement of the remainder of I-84 in Connecticut is dependent upon resolution of issues raised about I-84 in Rhode Island," Larson said.

Approval in Rhode Island has been delayed because the roadway would cut through the Scituate Reservoir, the state's largest drinking-water reservoir.

"The connector seems necessary," Sen. Fahey said, "because it's part-way done and there's no reason to abandon it. We've got to get that traffic off Forbes Street and Silver Lane."

Proposal Would Require Condo Conversion Permit

Dec. 10 and since then it has been researching the problem of the loss of rental stock.

Two apartment complexes in town are slated for conversion. Developer William E. Chipman has indicated he would like to buy both the 204-unit Hale Farms complex and the 18-unit Wilbur Street apartments and convert them both.

Councilman William Ferris said the ordinance was proposed in order to deal with tenants' concerns about the problem.

"This ordinance offers opportunity for conversion, but it also has safeguards against mass eviction practices," he said.

"The ordinance has been proposed out of concern for the tenants," he said.

Councilwoman Sonny Goggins, a member of the Town Development Committee along with Ferris, said the ordinance is not a product of the standing committee.

"We did decide to gather information so that the council would be better informed for the public hearing. I had absolutely no input into the ordinance. I will propose additional ordinances at a later date," she said.

Goggins argued that the ordinance was prepared too quickly. She said it "is not as businesslike or as thoughtful as we would like it to be." Mrs. Goggins said she would not file this as a good ordinance and that it could provide the necessary safeguards.

Proposal Would Require Condo Conversion Permit

By DAVE LAVALLEE Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY — With the end of the 31-day moratorium on condominium conversions coming up on Jan. 8, the Town Council Wednesday night decided to hold a public hearing on an ordinance which would prohibit the conversion of apartments to condominiums without a permit from the town manager.

A permit would only be issued to an applicant after he had met four conditions concerning the relocation of tenants who do not wish to move in to the condominiums.

Along with the ordinance, the council also voted to consider the extension of the moratorium for 15 days at the hearing on Jan. 8.

The council imposed a moratorium on all condominium conversions on

Herald Angle

Four Letter Winners

While it's possible for a female to be a four letter winner at Manchester High the feat has long been out of range for male athletes.

This subject came to light during a recent visit to the office of Tom Kelley, retired Manchester High coach and former director of athletics.

"The last four-letter winners were Dom Squatrito and Jimmy O'Leary, back in 1931," Kelley recalled.

"Squat and Jimmy both played varsity baseball, basketball, football and competed with the track team."

"Pete Wigren (track coach) and I got together and in order to use both to our advantage we planned on branching out into the games and meets, too, were scheduled so that we could have both boys available."

"Squatrito was the finest athlete that I ever coached. He would have been an All-American in football at Fordham if he didn't lose his life before graduating," Kelley continued.

Squatrito was killed in an auto accident in Bolton several days before graduation ceremonies.

The 160-pound running back was recruited by Fordham Coach Jim Crowley and was headed for the New York college until tragedy struck.

"Squat would have played behind the 'Seven Blocks of Granite' at Fordham," Kelley added.

The Rams, at the time, were among the nation's powerhouses and just missed going to the Rose Bowl.

Squatrito was a sprinter in track, running the 100 in 9.5 and the three mile in 17:1.

While not as well-known to Eastern pro football followers as wide receivers with Eastern teams-New York York, New England, Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia - Seattle's Steve Largent's 66 catches for 1,237 yards is the man yards gained in 10 years in the NFL. Although he missed the season finale, Largent managed to score nine touchdowns.

Hank Greenberg, the former Detroit Tiger slugger and home run hitter of the year, will be 69 New Year's Day.

Greenberg stays in top shape playing tennis. He has a frequent entry in celebrity matches.

Anderson Named NFC Top Player

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Washington quarterback Joe Theismann and Tampa Bay defensive end Lee Roy Selmon received five votes apiece and Philadelphia running back Wilbert Montgomery was named on four ballots.

Philadelphia wide receiver Jurgens Carmichael, Washington offensive tackle Lemar Parrish and Chicago running back Walter Payton — who edged Anderson for the rushing title — were each chosen on two ballots while Minnesota wide receiver Ahmad Rashad and Chicago quarterback Mike Phipps picked up one vote apiece.

The Cardinals suffered through a 5-11 season, a last-place finish in the NFC East and the dismissal of Coach Bud Wilkinson. Throughout the winter of their discontent, however, the Cardinals were buoyed by the magical performance of No. 22, who became the first St. Louis player to win the Player of the Year Award since quarterback Jim Hart was selected in 1974.

Anderson rushed for 1,665 yards on 331 attempts — both NFL records for rookies and in the 210-pound back's feats are even more remarkable when judged in view of his team's dismal passing game. Anderson was keyed on all season, but one asset the Cardinals did provide the rookie nicknamed "O.J." was an offensive line that remains one of the league's best. Perennial All-Pro tackle Dan Dierdorf went down with a season-ending injury in the second round, guard Bob Young and center Tom Banks both made the All-NFC team.

"When O.J. runs the ball," said fans, "you can feel the power behind you. He comes blowing through like a runaway truck."

Thomas Henderson, the flamboyant linebacker who retired with Dallas in midseason this year, was bowled over by that truck in the year's opening game when Anderson stunned the Cowboys for 183 yards, including a 76-yard touchdown run.

"He's the best running back in football I've ever seen," said Henderson.

Staubach, the Cowboys' 11-year veteran, captured his second straight passing title, posting a rating of 84.4 in leading Dallas to an 11-5 record and the NFC East championship. Staubach completed 267-of-461 passes for 3,586 yards and 27 touchdowns, all club records, as he overcame a suddenly porous Dallas defense.

Anderson's lofty preseason goals were to average 100 yards rushing per game and win the rushing title. He asked for the same No. 32 as his idol, O.J. Simpson, and it soon became apparent the number fit him well.

"Earl Campbell won the NFL title in his rookie year," Anderson said. "Why can't I do it too? I enjoy lighting up the crowd every week. I didn't carry the weight of this team on my back — all I'm trying to do is have a little fun."

Whalers in Tie

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

"Well, we didn't lose," one Hartford fan remarked as time expired last night in the National Hockey League meeting at Springfield when the most successful team this season, Philadelphia, had to hang on for dear life to protect its 31-game unbeaten streak.

Playing before a standing room only crowd, the Whalers rallied in the final period to erase a 4-2 deficit and staved off the ice with a 4-4 deadlock on goals by Marty Howe — his second of the night — and the first ever in the NHL by Brian Hill. The latter was called up from Springfield Christmas day.

Without question, it was the finest all-around performance by the Whalers this season.

Although he didn't get into the goal himself, big Nick Fotis must be credited with branching out into the business world.

As for the fairer sex, four letters are possible. A girl may letter in basketball, softball, field hockey and cheerleading during the same school year.

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Eagle Icemen Triumph

Second period goal by Greg White snapped a 2-2 tie as East Catholic downed Maloney High, 4-2, in ice hockey action last night at the Bolton Ice Palace.

The triumph was the Eagle icemen's fifth in six outings. Their next start is Saturday night against Rockville High at the Ice Palace at 7:50.

Gerry King's sixth goal of the season at 4:26 of the opening period gave East a 1-0 lead but goals by George Purcell and John Fontaine, the latter at 12:49, boosted the visiting Spartans into a 2-1 lead.

Fourteen seconds later, Rob White, assisted by brother Greg, drew East even at 2:2 heading into the second stanza.

It was a very tight middle session with Greg White getting the game-winner with one second left in the stanza. It was his second goal of the season, assisted by Bryan Leach.

Kurt Peterson with his 10th goal of the campaign at 3:41 got some insurance for the Eagles in the third period.

East outshot Maloney, 46-12, with Scott Mosher and Scott Howat splitting the netminding duties for the Eagles. Bill Shamrock was superb for the Spartans between the pipes, kicking out 42 shots.

Phil LeBlanc, Kevin Dickenson, Greg Lesco and Dan O'Brien starred defensively for East.

"We moved the puck well and had a lot of opportunities but the Maloney goal came up with some big saves," cited East Coach Bill Mannix.

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East Girls Beat MHS

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Never seriously threatened after assuming a commanding 11-0 lead at the outset, East Catholic tripped crosstown Manchester High, 56-43, in girls' basketball action last night at the Eagles' Nest.

Six of the Eagles' early points were a result of offensive rebounds and that in itself told a story. They badly beat the undersized Indians off the boards by an overwhelming 38-19 margin.

The goal killed on the boards, simply stated Tribe Coach Steve Armstrong, who saw his club slip to 4-2. "We just couldn't stop them inside."

"Eight of East's 22 hoops were converted offensive rebounds. Monica Kirby, 5-foot-9 junior forward, tossed in five of her 12 two-pointers off carcasses of the offensive glass and finished with game-high totals of 30 points and 18 rebounds. Two other three hoops

time we worked for the open player, not just Sue and Monica. Manchester twice whittled the deficit to 8 points but couldn't come any closer. The second was at 32-24 with 5:08 left in the third stanza but Ridel strategically called a timeout to regroup her forces. It worked as they went on an 8-1 tear in the next two minutes to all but settle the issue.

"You can't let them get off to a start like that," Armstrong recalled the opening five minutes. "We had a few too many turnovers and our shot selection wasn't that good."

"It was team team, team tonight," cited Ridel. "This should give us a good shot in the arm. Everyone contributed tonight. People have to be unselfish and that's what it was."

Kathy Shehan chipped in 9 points for East while Pam Cunningham dishd out 4 assists. "I was really pleased with Pam. This was the first time she ran the offense and she did a super job," Ridel praised, pleased with the teamwork which was

lacking against South. Jennifer Hedlund was the lone performer in twin digits for Manchester with 22 points. Kathy Cooney netted 19 for the Indians, who were 19-10-56 from the field. The Eaglesites were 22-40-53.

Manchester's unbeaten Jaynes took the preim, 52-35. Nancy Curtis and Sue Donnelly had 14 and 11 points respectively for the 5-0 Indians while Daria Lupacchino (10) and Anne Hoffman (9) led the young Eaglesites, 0-5.

Next outing for Manchester is Friday afternoon at home at Clarke Arena against CCLL foe Hall High at 2 o'clock. That evening, East is at Farmington High in a non-conference tilt at 8 o'clock.

East Catholic (56) - Murphy 12 6-7, Farr 12 4-4, Dally 2 3-4, Shehan 4 1-2, Cunningham 0 0-0, Campbell 0 0-0, Walsh 0 0-0, Harvey 0 0-0, White 2 0-4. Totals 22 12-16.

Manchester (43) - Hedlund 10 2-8, Cooney 19 4-12, Tilden 1 0-2, Neuhel 1 0-2, Cooney 4 0-2, Tilden 1 0-2, Neuhel 1 0-2, Smith 0 0-0, Totals 19 9-13-43.

Sports Slate

Thursday

East Catholic at Manchester, 8

East Hartford vs. Middletown at Trinity Tourney

Glastonbury vs. Canton at Trinity Tourney

South Catholic at South Windsor

Friday

Stafford at Cheney Tech, 8

Saturday

East Hartford at Windham

Rockville at Torrington Tourney

Bolton at East Granby

East Catholic at Farmington (girls), 8

Sunday

Manchester at Wethersfield (Hartford Arena), 4:10 p.m.

Manchester at East Catholic, 8

Manchester at Glastonbury at Trinity Tourney

Manchester vs. Alumi (Bolton Ice Palace), 9:45 p.m.

Manchester vs. Rockville (Bolton Ice Palace), 7:50 p.m.

Radio-TV Tonight

East Catholic vs. Manchester, 7:45 - WJHF

Islanders vs. Canadiens, 8 - Ch 9

Goal: Bowl Basketball, 9 - Cable

Monday

Behind Mark Yorgenson's 11 points, the Hawks downed the Tigers, 32-28, last night at the West Side Rec. Eric Bloking chipped in 6 points for the winners while Joe Prignano and Mike Hassett each had four points and John DeQuatro 6 for the 76ers.

The Nets whittled the Knicks, 37-19. John Comau netted 16 markers and Vart Westry and Jim Crombie 6 apiece while Rick Longo and Jeff Martin had 12 and 3 points respectively for the Knicks.

Over at the Y, Wyman Oil nipped the Elks, 21-20, and Farr's outstayed Pizza House, 38-32. Wes Willette and Carl Skog had 8 and 6 tallies respectively for Wyman while John Kelsey and Jon Roe tallied 8 and 4 markers respectively for the Elks. Keith Blanchard and Brian Brophy each pumped in 14 points for Farr's while Jeff Mann (7) and Andy Boggin (6) led Pizza.

Other players in the same situation would welcome all the publicity and fanfare. Hedberg and Nilsson chose to turn the spotlight off rather than on them. That's the kind of guys they are.

"Vince Lombardi would've loved 'em."

Other players in the same situation look upon them as "foreigners" or because they make lucrative six-figure salaries. Hedberg and Nilsson are beset with the same problem in hockey that annoys the Dodgers' Steve Garvey in baseball. Other players envy them.

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Lacey at His Best Outplaying Jabbar

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar usually brings out the best in his opponent and Wednesday night he brought out too much in Sam Lacey.

"I get up for Kareem... everything does," Lacey said, after he outplayed the dominating center to help the Kansas City Kings score a 118-111 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers. Lacey, in perhaps the finest game of his 10-year pro career, scored a season-high 38 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and dished out 11 assists, blocked a shot, had three steals and did not allow Jabbar a single point in the final quarter.

"Sam was tough," said Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "He was awesome down the stretch. Without Sam Lacey, Kansas City is a below average basketball team." Lacey's heroics helped the Kings rally from an eight-point deficit to snap a two-game losing streak. In the eighth minute, Lacey scored two points, grabbed six rebounds and had four assists. The former New

York Knicks also shut off Jabbar's famous sky hook.

A lot of centers in this league pose problems," said Lacey, "but ending, Kareem is the best. There isn't a center in basketball who puts more pressure on you to play good defense than Jabbar. I don't mind the challenge. But I wouldn't want to play him tomorrow after what happened."

In other games, New Jersey beat Washington, 116-104, Indiana nipped Detroit, 110-101, Milwaukee topped Chicago, 110-101, Houston hammered San Antonio, 143-110, Denver downed Golden State, 99-94, Phoenix defeated Portland, 124-99, and Seattle beat Detroit, 119-104.

Nets 116, Bulls 104. Mike Newlin scored 37 points and Winford Boynes had a strong fourth quarter to lead New Jersey. Washington's Elvin Hayes scored 37 points and Greg Ballard added 24.

Basketball

MIDGET

Behind Mark Yorgenson's 11 points, the Hawks downed the Tigers, 32-28, last night at the West Side Rec. Eric Bloking chipped in 6 points for the winners while Joe Prignano and Mike Hassett each had four points and John DeQuatro 6 for the 76ers.

The Nets whittled the Knicks, 37-19. John Comau netted 16 markers and Vart Westry and Jim Crombie 6 apiece while Rick Longo and Jeff Martin had 12 and 3 points respectively for the Knicks.

Over at the Y, Wyman Oil nipped the Elks, 21-20, and Farr's outstayed Pizza House, 38-32. Wes Willette and Carl Skog had 8 and 6 tallies respectively for Wyman while John Kelsey and Jon Roe tallied 8 and 4 markers respectively for the Elks. Keith Blanchard and Brian Brophy each pumped in 14 points for Farr's while Jeff Mann (7) and Andy Boggin (6) led Pizza.

Other players in the same situation would welcome all the publicity and fanfare. Hedberg and Nilsson chose to turn the spotlight off rather than on them. That's the kind of guys they are.

"Vince Lombardi would've loved 'em."

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Larry Bird

also took an interludial step in the right direction when controversial owner (now Kentucky Governor) John Y. Brown decided to get out of sports and into politics.

Brown's reign was one of constant turmoil, capped by the trading of three No. 1 draft choices to New York for Bob McAdoo. But the silver-haired smoothie and his beautiful bride, Phyllis George, bought the Kentucky people more forgiving than Boston fans. And when silent partner Harry Mangiarina became sole owner, the team acquired a low-key businessman who let his money do the talking.

Once the front office was stabilized, the team looked for a new coach. Dave Cowens had decided coaching took too much away from his playing and, judging by his performance last season, he was right. Auerbach looked to the college ranks, his eyes cast on Indiana's Bob Knight or Georgia's Hugh Durham. Neither one wanted the job. But when Bill Fitch left Cleveland (he had tried to get out of his contract in 1976), Auerbach persuaded his old friend to help lead the Celtics back to respectability.

Fitch immediately showed he meant business by running a grueling training camp, with Curtis Rowe and Kevin Slacum among the casualties. And when the Celtics continued to show improvement once the season began, Fitch delighted the media with a splendid assortment of one-liners.

Auerbach added to the comeback by signing free agent M.L. Carr to a long-term contract. The bubbling Carr, whose infectious enthusiasm rubbed off on his teammates, proved an immense addition as the valuable "sixth man." And Auerbach proved himself the McAdoo problem by dealing the malcontented and mangled scoring machine to Detroit as compensation for signing Carr.

In eighth place was the trade of All-Pro tackle Leon Gray to the Houston Oilers, a deal which many felt hindered the Patriots' playoff chances.

The defection of Bob Watson to the New York Yankees, the second Red Sox player in as many years to join the hat-holders, ranks as the ninth best story.

Closing out the top 10 is the New England Whalers, who became the Hartford Whalers and joined the National Hockey League.

CELTICS — No. 1 Last year was an Assistant General Manager Jeff Chabot described it, "a soap opera without end." There was little to cheer about as Boston slipped to a 29-53 record, their worst in history.

But the resurgence of the Celtics

From the Celtics' standpoint, the

Quebec to stay in Boston.

Injuries again crippled Boston's hope for the Stanley Cup next year. Brad Park had two operations on his troubled right knee and sat out the first half of the season, and maybe longer. Don Marcotti suffered torn ligaments and was out for three months. And veteran Bobby Feasey's coaching and was dealt to Edmonton for minor-leaguer Dan Newman and future considerations.

PATRIOTS — No. 2 Reputations can be burdensome, as the New England Patriots discovered in the region's Clash of '79 Saddle, it now appears unjustly, with a reputation as one of the NFL's heavyweights, the team lost five of its first eight games to 9-7 and out of the playoffs.

The year began inauspiciously when the team fell to a 1-10 record in the first four games. Coach Chuck Fairbanks from going to the University of Colorado. Fairbanks had been convinced by the Rocky Mounties that he should leave New England, but owner Billy Sullivan didn't like the timing of the move he was making. Neither did he expect it, Auerbach countered with \$500,000 and said he was intractable. Mangiarina stepped in, the ante was upped, and Bird became a Celtic.

More than any other player, Bird exemplified the Celtics' hope for another title with his steady hands. And the Celtics welcomed him with open arms, releasing some doves in the home opener.

Veno's first year passing, steady shooting and respectable defense. But his attitude was just as important, and the fans began filling the Boston Garden to the rafters to see the new kid on the block.

RED SOX — No. 3 Red Sox second attendance at Fenway Park, but the Red Sox gave little reason for hope. The team stayed in the hunt for the first half, but

fell apart after that, due to injuries and inconsistent pitching. They finished third.

General Manager Haywood Furman was expected to make Manager Don Zimmer the scapegoat, allowing him to return next season. Pitching coach Al Jackson was fired and replaced by Johnny Podres. Tommy Harper became a coach.

On the field, the team was plagued by serious injuries to Carlton Fisk, Jerry Remy and Bill Campbell. Fisk's boomerang elbow never healed and he could start just 36 games, the season's winning 25. Remy injured his knee in July and never returned to full health. Campbell never got untraced from shoulder problems.

The Red Sox bid adieu to George Scott, trading him to Kansas City for Tom Post. Bob Watson was



Ready for Game Tonight

Reading plans for tonight's big inter-town game against Manchester High at Clarke Arena are East Catholic Coach Jim Penders and Captain Bob Veno. Latter is being touted as an all-star and is averaging 24.3 points and 15.7 rebounds per game. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Celtics Top Story in New England in '79

BOSTON

Field Begins Campaign in Second District

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter

He knows what the Washington scene is all about and if the enthusiasm he exudes now holds out for the next several months, he should be a shoo-in for election to the U. S. House of Representatives.

That's the impression Searle Field makes as he tells his plans for campaigning for the Republican nomination for representative from the Second Congressional District.



Searle Field

Sam Gejdenson, is the only announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Rep. from the Second District.

Field is in the concrete pipe business with his father.

He is a graduate of Princeton University with a degree in economics and of Georgetown Law School in Washington, D. C.

After graduating from law school he was offered an appointment as assistant U. S. Attorney for Connecticut but he turned it down to work in Congress.

On request of Sen. Lowell Weicker, Field served for two years as Weicker's Counsel on Watergate and chief legislative assistant.

Field is a close friend of former U. S. Rep. Robert Steele, R. Field said he is almost certain that Steele will be running against Dodd.

Students Named to Board

VERNON — The three Rockville High School students who have been chosen as representatives on the Board of Education are Janis Castronia, Shona Lockhart and Maureen Cosgrove.

The students are asked to sit in on all board meetings and at times are asked to give their opinions on certain matters, however, they do not have a vote on the board.

While there are some Vernon Education Association members on some of the board committees, the association was turned down in its request to have a representative on the board.

The following committees, with the chairman listed first, have been

appointed by newly re-elected board chairman, Daniel Woolwich.

Facilities: Dr. George Prouty, Joyce DiPietro, Ginger Freethy, and Francis Brookes, Vernon Education Association (VEA) representative.

Personnel Policies: Harold Cummings, JoAnn Worthen, Dr. Prouty, General Policies: Robert Schwartz, Devra Baum, Mrs. Worthen, Harold Cummings, Mrs. DiPietro.

Budget and Finance: Mrs. Worthen, Harold Cummings, Mrs. DiPietro.

Mrs. Lee Belander, public relations and student representative liaison.

Curriculum Committee: Mrs. Baum, Mrs. Belander, Mrs. Freethy, and Paicre Brown, VEA representative.

Transportation Liaison, Mrs. DiPietro, Parliamentarian, Harold Cummings, liaison to Talcott Mountain Science Center, Mrs. Belanger, liaison to the Capitol Region Education Council, Mrs. Baum, Connecticut Association of Boards of Education (CABE) legislative liaison, Mrs. Worthen and Schwartz (alternate).

Superintendent's Evaluation Ad Hoc: Mrs. Worthen and Devra Baum; Computer Study Ad Hoc, Schwartz, Mrs. Worthen and Mrs. Freethy.

committee which investigated the CIA, FBI, and IRS.

He feels that a government that offers more security than many families to go it on their own, "is doing us no favors," he said.

He also said while paid officials are demanding more and more officials are going to scare off the volunteers who he said not only are doing more work for the towns, but are doing it better.

The tons of legislation that pour forth must be reshaped to do its work without demoralizing the individual, the family, and the community," he said.

He fears that the great crisis of his generation and the next generation will be the scarcity of resources, not just oil but water, food and metals.

He said this country had an abundance of resources that have either been used up or spoiled. "We must begin now with hard resource management, or this nation, as we have known it, will be brought to its knees," Field said.

Moving on to regional issues, Field said he wants Eastern Connecticut to retain its character with family farms, fire companies with spirit and ability, milltowns and factory towns.

He said the challenge of the next congressman is to be willing and able to fight for, as well as protect, the strength of New England, its potential for prosperity along side its quality of life.

Saying he still wants businesses such as United Technologies and Electric Boat, in Connecticut, Field said, "It's absolutely critical to the volunteers who he said not only are doing more work for the towns, but are doing it better.

He thinks the Republicans have a very good chance of winning the next election and promised, "I'm going to run as hard as I physically can for Congress."

He said his wife Lorraine and the rest of his family are staunchly behind him in his campaign. The couple has been married for 19 years and they have two children, Evan, 4 and Laura, 2.

He said his research revealed there were 19 separate counter-intelligence operations in government "not one of them was or sharing with each other," he said.

He said the consolidation that resulted from that digging improved counter intelligence and saved millions of dollars.

He sees the government as destroying the creativity of the Select Committee on Intelligence, a U. S. Congressional

committee which investigated the CIA, FBI, and IRS.

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Television in Review

Two Ways to Look at Last Season of Decade

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — As 1979 draws to a close, there are two ways to look at the television season that opened with great fanfare last September — the final season of the decade.

A critic can deplore the fact that of the 21 new programs on the schedule as it stood on Labor Day, only seven will survive to appear on the winter lineup that becomes operational in the first quarter of 1980.

Or you can be surprised that even that many survived.

From the dispassionate view of television history, traditionally only about one-third of any season's new shows have made it to a second full year.

But more than one-third generally struck around the winter schedule reshuffle that the industry likes to call the "second season."

For the sake of brevity, it is easier to list the survivors than those that went down with the ratings. Still on the winter schedule are "Trapper John," "Paris" and "The Last Resort" on CBS, "Benson" and "Hart to Hart" on ABC and "Buch Rogers in the 25th Century" on NBC.

To make things look a little better, ABC has promised to bring back "Laramie" and actually set a spring date for the return of "The Associates." NBC insists it will eventually fit "From Here to Eternity" into its lineup. CBS makes no such catch on.



James Earl Jones

"Paris" survives

On the other hand, in keeping "Paris" "Last Resort" on the air, CBS is illustrating the triumph of hope over experience — neither has done brilliantly in the ratings but each could catch on.

The network hope is that "Last Resort" will turn out to be another "WKRP in Cincinnati," which received some reworking and rescheduling, and has it in a snug berth on Monday night between "WKRP" and "M-A-S-H." If it doesn't, "The Stockard Channing Show" awaits in the wings.

"Paris" has James Earl Jones and a touch of class, but it operates against ABC's well-liked "Hart to Hart" and new programming on NBC. Worse, it follows fading "Hawaii 5-0." "Paris" doesn't move up fast, it will be replaced by "Hagen" starring Chad Everett.

There was no categorizing the shows that failed. In a season in which almost every new show was reminiscent of a previous hit, some copies made it and some didn't.

Being just plain awful was not enough to insure failure — or success. Take Tuesday nights, when CBS' "California Fever" and NBC's "Mansfield Park" Sheriff Lobo" battled for the audience left over from ABC's "Happy Days" and "Angie."

On an intelligence scale of one to 10, neither show could count on two. On the basis of insult to intelligence, call it a draw. But "Lobo" has been a success and "Fever" has expired.

The demise of "240-Robert" proved that copying "Columbo" could backfire, and the sequel of tires and



Claude Alkins

"Lobo" Plain Awful

brakes is not a substitute for scripts. Robert Conrad still is looking for a series as "A Man Called Sledge" failed to evoke James Bond-ish reveries in viewers.

Jazz Concert Scheduled

HARTFORD — The Hartford Jazz Society will present "Jazzin'" jazz vocal group, featuring Kent Hewitt, pianist, composer, arranger, on Sunday, Jan. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn, Windsor.

Kent Hewitt, University of Connecticut graduate and organizer of the quartet, is an exceptionally fine pianist. Gary Finberg is on bass guitar, Ron Mooradian, tenor sax, and Paul Lombardo, drummer. Added to this group is jazz vocalist Diane Moore, whose dynamic personality and extraordinary voice puts her a cut above other singers.

In fact, the group has five singers — everyone sings — which makes this combo

The failure of "Eisched" indicated that audiences aren't clamoring for hard-edged police stories.

Hard core macho appears on the way out, unless relieved with humor. Today's audiences prefer Johnny Fever to Joe Mannix.

The failure of a gaggle of even sitcoms only proved that hapless new shows, which dominated the ratings for 20 years until overtaken by ABC in the mid-1970s, had a surprisingly good ratings picture in the new season. While it was recognized that nobody could beat ABC this fall, CBS has narrowed the gap.

CBS actually captured first place in the November "sweeps," in which

Silverman's attitude was the triumph of experience over hope, and, sure enough, NBC eventually settled into third place.

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is the arrangements by Kent Hewitt that focus the separate talents into a single, smooth sound.

This same group performed at the Hartford Jazz Society's Riverboat Cruise down the Connecticut River last September. As one reviewer put it, "They really turned on the Riverboat's teeming masses with their fare with ranged from swing to bebop tunes. Its mix of vocal and instrumental jazz was packed with delight."

Tickets for the concert may be purchased in advance at most music stores, or at the door the night of the concert. For information call 243-6668.



Lou Gossett Jr.

"Lazarus' Due Back"

rating statistics are compiled in 300 local markets. It is from these figures that advertising rates are figured. Sweeps also take place measuring viewing in winter and

27

27

27

27

Taxes Due in Coventry

COVENTRY — Tax Collector Audrey Bray reminds property owners that the second installment of the tax on the Grand List as of October 1, 1979, is due and payable January 1, 1980.

"Bills are not sent for the second installment," she explained. "All persons who have paid on or before January 1 in Coventry and did not get a copy of the bill at the closing should contact the tax office at 742-7609. Nonreceipt of a bill does not negate the tax or any charges on it."

Bray said supplemental motor vehicle bills will be mailed out this week. They will cover vehicles purchased between Oct. 2, 1979, and Jan. 30, 1979. "A letter of explanation is included with the bills," she added. "Anyone receiving a supplemental bill who has failed to pay a prior motor vehicle tax will also receive delinquent tax billings."

Except for the holidays, the tax office is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and from 12:45 to 4:30 p.m. and Friday until 4 p.m. Bray said the Jan. 1 installment and supplemental motor vehicle taxes will become delinquent after February 1 and interest will be charged as provided in the state statutes.

In other tax news, Assessor Gerald Lavoie reported that he has started calculating new construction and adding it to the Tele Processing Work List on property relating to farm.

forest, open space, and personal items. "Transfers were worked on and charges made on the work list," Lavoie said. "Veterans' exemptions were checked."

The assessor also recently went over the building inspector's active file to pick up open building permits indicating new construction. He updated maps to include transfers, subdivisions and pulled all field cards that needed to be checked.

In addition to this work, Lavoie said he has been busy with the usual procedure of handling daily walk-ins, mail, and phone calls from taxpayers, real estate agents, banks, credit bureaus, and other individuals requiring information and service.

Plants are being grown in the floriculture greenhouses at the University of Connecticut with "split night temperatures," a way of conserving energy.

"Warm houses," normally kept at 60 degrees, night temperature, are dropped to 50 degrees at 11 p.m. and held at the lower temperature until 5 a.m. when they go back to 60 degrees. "Cool houses," normally held at 50 degrees through the night, are lowered to 40 degrees at 11 o'clock and raised to 50 degrees at 5 o'clock.

The question is whether plants will set buds and develop flowers when the temperature was reduced to lower temperature for six hours in the night. The answer, so far, is that some plants will respond favorably and some will not.

Dr. Jay S. Koths, professor of floriculture, explains the concept of "split night temperatures" by starting with typical conditions under which plants thrive in summer months, when they have an average of 15 hours of warm sunlight and nine hours of cooler darkness. If plants have the hours of light they need, either from a natural or an artificial source, they will be kept warm for 15 hours.

A plant that seems not to notice the 10-degree drop in temperature for part of the night is the popular Chrysanthemum. "Mums" have shown no delay in coming to flower with the "split night temperatures."

With poinsettias, grown in quantity

White poinsettias in floriculture greenhouses at the University of Connecticut. Large white "petals" are bracts, or modified leaves. (Photo by Atwood)

Gardening Greenhouses at UConn Use Split Temperature

By FRANK ATWOOD

Plants are being grown in the floriculture greenhouses at the University of Connecticut with "split night temperatures," a way of conserving energy.

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to Storrs and the house put up again in its new location.

The gift had not been anticipated and there was no money in the budget for any of this work. Appeals to private sources brought enough money to take the house apart and move the pieces to the campus.

Some funds were later found in a new state budget and labor was provided by the regular maintenance crew. Some work still remains to be done but the house is up and functioning.

A dress rehearsal was set for today with performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Peking's Red Tower Theater, where the Boston Symphony performed during a tour of China last spring.

Ozawa was accompanied on the trip by four key members of his orchestra, including concertmaster, Joseph Silverstein, who worked long hours Wednesday polishing individual sections of the Peking Philharmonic Orchestra and the choir.

He dined while conducting and even took over at the piano as the Chinese singers sang their parts. Occasionally Ozawa's voice joined the singers.

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Symphony Performs In China

PEKING (UPI) — It's usually performed in Germany, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will be played in China and it will be sung in Chinese with Boston Symphony Orchestra conductor Seiji Ozawa on the podium.

Ozawa, who arrived in Peking Christmas Day, spent nine hours Wednesday rehearsing with the 180-member choir and a full orchestra, shooting his instructions to them — with the help of an interpreter — in a combination of Chinese, Japanese and English.

"It's just the very good. It's better than I thought it would be," the 44-year-old Japanese-born maestro said after the rehearsal session with the Peking Central Philharmonic Orchestra and the choir.

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Packed Houses See Movies on Trolley

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — At least one movie is playing to a packed house this holiday season, whether the audience likes it or not. The "packed house" is a San Francisco Municipal Railway trolley car equipped front and back with video 45 minutes of historical and contemporary film footage of San Francisco. (UPI photo)

"It's just one more place to sap somebody's mind and energy."

Although it will not be shown during peak rush hours because of the crowds, Muni officials say an estimated 250,000 riders will have seen the film by the time the experiment ends on Jan. 20.

The TV-equipped trolley coach will be used to show the film to streetcar lines during the experiment to allow more people to see it.

City Public Utilities Commission spokesman Tom Leonard, who gave approval for the novel idea, said there were no current plans to extend the limited engagement of the film but the city would like to obtain a print for its records.

Ganz and McClendon hope it will also show up on home screens through public television channels. And Ganz has already made plans for his next movie — about San Francisco International Airport.

STERLING, Va. (UPI) — Using a forklift and a blowtorch and then used a torch on the site to open it.

Authorities said the thieves used a fork lift from a nearby construction site to steal the safe and then used a torch on the site to open it.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, an avid fisherman, received a fly rod for Christmas and his wife Rosalynn, who still keeps track of the family's bills, got a small desk calculator.

The Carters gave their daughter Amy, 12, a new coat and a clock radio to wake her up for school.

TV Tonight

6:00	11:30	11:35
11:35	11:40	11:45
11:45	11:50	11:55
11:55	12:00	12:05
12:05	12:10	12:15
12:15	12:20	12:25
12:25	12:30	12:35
12:35	12:40	12:45
12:45	12:50	12:55
12:55	1:00	1:05
1:05	1:10	1:15
1:15	1:20	1:25
1:25	1:30	1:35
1:35	1:40	1:45
1:45	1:50	1:55
1:55	2:00	2:05
2:05	2:10	2:15
2:15	2:20	2:25
2:25	2:30	2:35
2:35	2:40	2:45
2:45	2:50	2:55
2:55	3:00	3:05
3:05	3:10	3:15
3:15	3:20	3:25
3:25	3:30	3:35
3:35	3:40	3:45
3:45	3:50	3:55
3:55	4:00	4:05
4:05	4:10	4:15
4:15	4:20	4:25
4:25	4:30	4:35
4:35	4:40	4:45
4:45	4:50	4:55
4:55	5:00	5:05
5:05	5:10	5:15
5:15	5:20	5:25
5:25	5:30	5:35
5:35	5:40	5:45
5:45	5:50	5:55
5:55	6:00	6:05

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Register now. Classes begin Jan. 15

Oil Firm Overcharges Not Allocated to Public

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost none of the \$10 billion in alleged overcharges the Energy Department hopes to recover from major oil firms would be refunded to consumers under current procedures, a national consumer group charged today.

The Consumer Energy Council, a Washington-based coalition of 50 groups for the poor, elderly, workers and minorities, petitioned the Energy Department to halt all overcharge case settlements until a better way is found to make restitution.

Ellen Berman, council executive director, said there is little hope consumers would see the benefit of the \$10 billion if the agency kept parceling out refunds the way it did with the first \$830 million it wrested from the

companies.

"As usual, the oil industry has come out on top, showing it pays to violate the law," said Ms. Berman. "These settlements assure the industry of at least a 50 percent success rate in illegal overcharges."

In the few overcharge cases settled so far, the agency has insisted on such remedies as price rollbacks, elimination of deferred or "banked" charges, more corporate spending on exploration and development and direct refunds to overcharged middlemen.

None of the remedies directly benefit individual purchasers of gasoline, heating oil or other refined products.

"I agree that \$600 million, individual reimbursement may not be practicable," said Ms. Berman. "At \$10



Mock Trials

In a protest against terrorism, 50 student "hostages" in Washington, D.C., blindfolded and bound, conducted a mock trial of the Iranian government and PLO Wednesday.

Teachers Mediate; Police To Negotiate

VERNON — While a three-member mediation panel is meeting today to settle a dispute between the Vernon Education Association and the Board of Education concerning teacher contracts, two municipal employee unions are ready to start negotiations for their new contracts.

The two education groups went to mediation when neither could reach an agreement on salary increases and some additional fringe benefits for a three-year contract.

The teachers turned down an offer of the school board for a 20 percent salary increase plus additional fringe benefits over the three-year period.

The two groups agreed to binding arbitration in November after three non-binding mediation sessions didn't see any agreement reached.

The panel and representatives from both groups met once before Christmas to organize and set some ground rules. They met yesterday and are meeting again today so both groups can argue their sides. The panel will then ask for sealed "last best offers" from both groups.

Municipal Employees

The unions representing the police and the public works departments have told Mayor Marie Herbst and

Lower Beef Supplies Seen to Boost Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Short supplies are expected to boost retail beef prices 10 to 15 percent next year, but pork will be plentiful, holding overall meat price increases below the inflation rate.

Inflation is running at about 13 percent, but some improvement is forecast for 1980.

The American Meat Institute today announced total red meat production in 1980 — including beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton — will be about 38.1 billion pounds, 1 percent more than in 1979, but 4 percent below the record 38.7 billion pounds produced in 1977.

The National Cattlemen's Association reported Wednesday retail beef prices would average between \$2.47 and \$2.59 per pound in 1980 compared with the \$2.25 average this year.

While smaller herds contributed to the price increase, the association blamed most of the projected rise on increased marketing and distribution costs.

The institute forecast beef production would drop 4 percent next year, well below the 12 percent decline in 1979.

The institute said American ranchers have now emerged from the most severe cattle herd reduction ever recorded. As ranchers attempt to rebuild their herds in 1980, cows will be held back from slaughter and used for breeding purposes, resulting in lower supplies of choice beef.

Reduced slaughter rates will continue to put severe strain on the beef packing industry, already beset with

South Windsor To Open Center

SOUTH WINDSOR — The town will officially open its senior citizens center on Jan. 7 at 11 p.m. when Mayor Edward Havens will cut the ribbon. The ceremony will follow a luncheon scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

The center was formerly the cafeteria of the former Wapping Elementary School and it will serve a variety of senior citizen activities.

In celebration of the opening, a series of programs have been scheduled, with the opening ceremonies being the first. On Jan. 8 from 10 to 11:15 a.m. a program of informal games is scheduled and these will be followed at 1 p.m. with square dancing and bingo.

On Jan. 9 from 10 to 11:15 a.m. films will be shown and from 1 to 4 p.m. the Senior Citizens Club will have its regular meeting. The following day the center will be open for drop-in visits from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 4 to 8 p.m. the seniors will have a dinner-dance.

The week-long series of activities will end with a program on Jan. 11 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. with Captain William Gray of the South Windsor Police Department as guest speaker. This will be followed by a military waltz party from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Public Hearing Scheduled

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall to consider the application of Albert and Marian Kowbrsky.

The Kowbrskys, who live in Springfield, Mass., are seeking a general repairer's license to operate an auto body shop at 395 John Fitch Blvd. in an industrial zone.

Annual Task

It's that time of year again that the Internal Revenue mails out tax forms. Here Sally Ann Costa of the IRS in Andover, Mass., poses with an enlargement of the new 1040 tax form. She is pointing to a copy of a preaddressed name label taxpayers are asked to use when filing their returns. Use of the label will expedite refund returns during processing. (UPI photo)

Nukes Not Cutting Oil Use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter got an Energy Department report saying new nuclear reactors would be unlikely to cut 1980 oil imports, but still called for a quick resumption of federal licensing of new reactors.

The report was given to Carter Dec. 6, the day before he was to make a renewed endorsement of atomic power in response to the nuclear safety recommendations of his Three Mile Island accident commission.

Although Carter called nuclear power a "resource of last resort" in his Dec. 7 response to the Kemeny Commission report, he said U.S. dependence on foreign oil justified expanding the nuclear alternative.

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Carter's main rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, charged Wednesday that Carter's nuclear stand was a purely political choice that shortchanged safety considerations.

Kennedy's staff cited the internal Energy Department report, first sent as a memorandum to Energy Secretary Charles Duncan and Deputy Secretary John Sawhill, mandating for electricity was just 0.5 percent last year — the fifth straight year industry projections overbought the mark.

"The recent data showing almost no growth in electricity demand clearly shows that President Carter's recent attempt to pressure the NRC to begin issuing nuclear licenses based on an assumed need to build nuclear power plants to displace oil was founded on his political needs, not on the nation's energy needs," Kennedy said in a statement.

Politicians Scurry To Get on Ballot

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The benching hour arrives today for those politicians who would like to use New Hampshire's showstate primary as a springboard to the White House.

The door to the secretary of state's office will slam shut at 5 p.m. and any presidential pretender who hasn't filed a qualifying signature. New Hampshire campaign coordinator Carroll Jones said he was hoping Dole's signature, Robin, could be flown in to present the names.

And campaign workers for Fernandez said they'd be officially entering their man sometime during the day, but were not sure when.

There is also an outside chance that signatures will be presented today on behalf of Simon in the GOP presidential race and Helms in the state's little known Republican vice presidential contest.

The New Hampshire law reads, if a person's name is on the ballot as the necessary signatures and the filing money for a candidate then his name can be placed on the ballot. A candidate who doesn't want his name on the ballot has the opportunity to take it off.

On the Democratic side, President Carter, Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., New York economist Lyndon LaRouche and Cleveland lawyer Richard Kay are already in the starting blocks.

On Christmas Eve, Finch flew into New Hampshire to say he'd like to join the crowd on the Democratic ballot. But he confessed at the time he had yet to garner a single petition signature.

As of Wednesday, Finch was still hoping to get the necessary petition signatures. But he said if he didn't make it, he would run as a write-in candidate.

All this last-minute scrambling for a place on New Hampshire's primary ballot may seem ludicrous to some. But to the candidates, it's a matter of political life and death.

Since 1955, no politician has been elected president of the United States without winning the New Hampshire primary first.

Officials attributed the increase on a federal grant program to help subsidize the cost of residential solar hot water heaters and to a state law granting tax credits for alternative energy devices.

The Energy Office also noted a sharp jump in the number of van pools, 18 months ago 23 van-pools were in operation, compared to 70 that now serve 900 persons.

Officials estimated the trend is changing. Officials estimated the trend is changing 350,000 gallons of gasoline a year and has resulted in 560 fewer cars on the road.

In addition to the energy saving, they said it has reduced air pollution and highway maintenance costs.

Vermonters Turn to Sun

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Increasing numbers of Vermonters apparently are turning to the sun and leaving their cars at home in their quest to achieve energy independence and combat rising fuel prices.

The state Energy Office, in its monthly newsletter, said the use of solar heat and van-pools has increased dramatically.

Solar heating installations increased from 38 in 1977 to 144 last year, the Energy Office said.

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Trouble Spots Watched

HARDWICK, Vt. (UPI) — Civil Defense officials watched two potential trouble spots on the Lamollee River for flooding today, but said problems there and at a third on the Winoski River had apparently eased.

Work crews Wednesday used dynamite to blast a mile-long ice jam above Hardwick that threatened to force the Lamollee River over its banks, then moved in with heavy equipment to move the blocks of ice further up the river bank.

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Ad with a Star or using several Stars represent, in the opinion of the advertiser, exceptionally good buys or opportunities.
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LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
The 2nd quarterly installment of property taxes on the October 1978 Grand List are due and payable 1 January 1980. Also, the Supplemental Motor Vehicle taxes will be due at this time. Payments made after 1 February, 1980 are subject to a late charge of 1% per month on the late installment, from the due date, or a minimum of \$2.00. Payments may be made by mail or at the Town Office Building which is open 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Tax Collector is also in the office Monday and Friday evenings, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Charlotte L. Neal
Tax Collector
Town of Andover, Connecticut.

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Probate Notice
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF HAROLD LEGGETT, deceased
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on December 11, 1979 ordered that all claims must be presented to the Probate Office at 100 State Street, Manchester, N.H. 06102, on or before March 1, 1980 or be barred as by law provided.
Paul J. Hutcheon, Asst. Clerk

Probate Notice
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JULY FIVKO, deceased
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on December 11, 1979 ordered that all claims must be presented to the Probate Office at 100 State Street, Manchester, N.H. 06102, on or before March 1, 1980 or be barred as by law provided.
Paul J. Hutcheon, Asst. Clerk

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TEMPORARY WORKERS - Assignments East of the River for Clerks, Typists and other office skilled personnel beginning January 1980. Top wages. Pay for top skills. Call Lydia, Dunhill Temps, 289-4174.

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Opportunity for exciting position. Knowledge of stoves helpful. Base plus commission. Full medical benefits. Paid vacation. Call Mrs. Gray 225-1911.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Earn up to \$200 a week. Experience not required. Apply 130 Leyland Street, Hartford.

PLASTIC INSPECTOR
Opening for first shift Q.C. person. Knowledge of plastic inspection department in a busy, growing, molding and extrusion company. A good general knowledge of plastics. Competitive wages. Merry Christmas to all! Apply in person - Mrs. Henry, Director of Nursing Services, Vernon Manor, 101 Regan Road, Vernon, Ct. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HAIRDRESSER
The Head Coach, Manchester Haircutting, looking for progressive, customer relation and exercising good judgement. Please contact Mr. Silver at 563-1975 for appointment.

GRIT BLASTERS WANTED
Experienced Preferred. Call Supervisor, 633-8414, Connecticut, Hartford, & Metalizing Corp., Glastonbury.

CARPENTER OR EXPERIENCED CARPENTER'S HELPER
Wanted. Call Tim Connelly at 646-1979 after 6:00 p.m.

AUTO MECHANIC
Wanted. Semi skilled person, with tools, to perform light repair for growing, progressive dealership. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at: Lynch Motors, Inc., 345 Center Street, Manchester.

1370 / THOUSAND FOR ENVELOPES YOU MAIL
Postage paid. Free application. FASSCO, Dept. M, 732 Don Roe, St. Louis, MO. 63122.

MATURE WOMAN
to live in 1 of 2 rooms available. Cook 1 evening meal for 2 adults in exchange for room and board. Write: T. Carrison, Box 321, Bolton, Conn. 06040.

MOTEL DESK CLERK & MANAGER
needed for small, well established motel, Connecticut Motel Lodge, 645-1550.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
(Part Time) Work evenings and Saturdays through April in local professional office. Must be pleasant, personable and capable typist. Please send resume to: Box FF, c/o Manchester Evening Herald, One 648-1100.

STOCK AND RECEIVING CLERK
Wholesale distributor. Immediate employment. Paid vacation and insurance benefits. Apply in person to: Manchester Tobacco and Candy Company, 229 Green Rd., Manchester, Ct.

TPYISTS / CLERK - Needed
for the Evening. Temporary assignments beginning Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1979. Herold's 5 days per week. For an appointment, please call 647-6246. Ask for Jeanne.

DIETARY AID
Full time and part time. Some weekends. Apply in person, East Hartford Convent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, Ct.

COOK FULL TIME
Experience in institution cooking preferred. Full training will be given. Apply in person, East Hartford Convent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, Ct.

DISHWASHER
Full time, some weekends. Apply in person, East Hartford Convent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, Ct.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR WANTED
No experience necessary. Must be able to write and understand English. Apply at Plant, between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Pioneer Parachute, Hale Road, Manchester, Ct.

INDEPENDENT LIVING SKILL INSTRUCTOR
Manchester Shelter Workshop. Car necessary. C.E.T.A. position. Lewis Stein, 646-5718. EOE.

PRINT SHOP
Run small press, some typing required. Apply Gae Brothers, Inc. 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

\$60,000 IN FOUR WEEKS
GUARANTEED. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Michael Layton, P.O. Box 829, Shawnee Mission, KS 66208.

KENNEL PERSON
Vet assistant, mornings. Reply Box F, Herald.

FOUND KITTEN
Gold and White, vicinity of Summit Street and Flower Street, brown fleas collar, 643-0019.

ATTENTION TOTALPHONE SUBSCRIBERS
Do you need help receiving your calls? Temporary or permanent. Personal Attention - Very Reasonable. 233-8991 or 347-8623.

RENTALS
52 - Rooms for Rent
53 - Apartments for Rent
54 - Homes for Rent
55 - Business for Rent
56 - Reason Property for Rent
57 - Wanted to Rent
58 - Rooms for Rent

Automotive
61 - Autos for Sale
62 - Autos for Rent
63 - Heavy Equipment for Sale
64 - Motorcycles
65 - Campers-Trailers-Motors
66 - Homes
67 - Autos for Rent-Lease

ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY \$1.00 PER LINE
3 DAYS \$3.00 PER LINE
6 DAYS \$7.00 PER LINE
25 DAYS \$21.00 PER LINE
15 WORDS, \$2.10 PER WORD
HAPPY AD'S \$2.50 PER WORD

Lost and Found

FOUND KITTEN
Gold and White, vicinity of Summit Street and Flower Street, brown fleas collar, 643-0019.

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63 - Heavy Equipment for Sale
64 - Motorcycles
65 - Campers-Trailers-Motors
66 - Homes
67 - Autos for Rent-Lease

CARPENTER
8 to 10 years experience. Must be self starter with strong desire for advancement into supervisory position in Commercial and Industrial Construction. For an interview with a gross oriented company.

A J PEPIN & SONS, INC.
423-2533 Ask for Cathie.

MACHINISTS WANTED
2nd & 3rd Shift
• Bridgeport Operators • CNC Turning Center Operators
• Lathe Operators • CNC Contouring Operators
• Jog Bore Operators • Deburring Persons
• VTL Operators

Please call for appointment or apply in person to
Le-Mi Corporation
190 Tunnel Road
Vernon, Conn. 06066
Telephone 871-1244

CARRIER NEEDED
To deliver Dollar Savings in the following areas in Manchester...

AREA I
Waddell Rd.
Foley St.
Dudley St.

AREA II
Loomis St.
Bilyeu St.
Canterbury St.

Please Call Laraine at 742-5549

SAVE ON GASOLINE
By Carol Torres
Like to improve your gas mileage? With fuel costs going up and no end in sight, it's nice to know that's possible for many women. One way to do this is to use a highway speed to 50 or 55 mph and stay there. If you accelerate gently and anticpate stops, you can save up to nine percent on your gas bills. As a driver, you can save up to nine percent on your gas bills. Still another is to install a good carburetor.

For a free pamphlet, "Fuel Economy You Can Bank On," write to Dept. N, P.O. Box 3643, Center Line, Michigan 48015.

CARRIER(S) NEEDED
FOR THE FOLLOWING:
19 to 46 Lilac Street;
19 to 32 Trumbull Street;
11 to 44 Griswold Street;
331 to 470 Center Street;
plus Roosevelt & Lincoln Street
Call 647-9946, or 647-9947
Ask for Gerlindo

Start off the new year with your own business & spending money! Put your spare afternoon time to good advantage!

PERRY REAL ESTATES
Townhouse apartments in Ashford convenient to I-86 and UConn.
Huge 2 bedroom apartments on 50+ acres of privacy, each with its own front entrance. Fully appointed kitchen with dishwasher, dining area, 1/2 bath down, large living room with glass door to walk out patio. Two oversized bedrooms with walk-in closets, full baths with private dressing room upstairs. Laundry facilities available in basement. Beautiful redecoration in process - inside and out.
Come See Our "COUNTRY WITH CONVENIENCE" living Married Couples Preferred. No Pets From 230/month. Security required.
Call 742-6412 for an appointment

HEY KIDS!

HOME SWEET HOME - Complete health-guard facilities. Call also. Holiday Inn, 206 Sheldon Road, Manchester, 646-9771.

6 MONTH OLD MALE IRISH SETTER - Only to good suburban home. Call 242-9888 or 568-6994.

BOX STALLS, TRAILS-Blue Seal Feeding Program. Ring with light. Patience Daily. 1000 Rockville, Call 872-9954, or 875-0272, 743-9653.

SPEND YOUR EARLY EVENINGS WORKING FOR THE HERALD.....

EARN CASH - WIN PRIZES & TRIPS

CALL JEAN

647-9946 or 647-9947

EDUCATION

Private Instructions 18

RIDING LESSONS indoor riding ring. Western stock seat, saddle, seat and hunt seat. All levels. 228-9177.

VOICE, PIANO Instructions. Former faculty, New York Music and Art High School. Professional Singer/Pianist. 644-8557.

Schools/Classes 19

FOR THE BEST - Manchester Gymnastic School. 2 to 5 pupils per teacher. FREE introductory lesson with this ad. Call 646-5306, or 646-5309.

Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER - NEW LISTING 8 room raised ranch in prestige area. Formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, much more. The Hayes Corp. 646-0131.

COLONIAL - 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor paneled family room with fireplace and large deck. Formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Wooded lot. Call basement. Group 1, Philbrick Agency. 646-4209.

Real Estate Wanted 28

SELLING your home? Call first and we'll make you a cash offer. J.J. Crockett. Realtor. 643-1577.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23

IN TOWN - Bowers School area 6 room Colonial, 2 large bedrooms, spacious front to back living room, formal dining room, and kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Quick occupancy. Walking distance to all schools. Asking \$66,000.

WAR REALTY CO., INC. 643-2082. ROBERT D. MURDOCK, Realtor.

MISC. FOR SALE

ALUMINUM Sheets used as printing plates. 607 thick. 25 cents each or 3 for \$1. Phone 643-2171. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

CHAIN FALLS tap and dye set, electric welder, acetylene outfit, aluminum ladder, trailer tires, new electric generator, electric lawnmower. Evenings, 633-7660.

BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TELEVISION SET - \$30. Call 528-7212. Beazley Co. Realtors. Equal housing opportunity. 643-4470.

SNOW TIRES

MICHELINS, FIRESTONES, ALL BRANDS OF SNOWS

FREE MOUNTING, BALANCING & VALVE STEMS

MOST DIFFERENT SIZES RADIALS, GLASS & STEEL BIAS PLY TIRES

MORRIS BROTHERS 0000 TEL 12329

SOMETHINGS ARE HAPPENING AT LYNCH

LYNCH MOTORS TOYOTA PONTIAC MANCHESTER, CT. 646-4321

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

LEE PAINTING - Interior & Exterior. "Check My Rate Before You Decorate". Dependable. Fully Insured. 746-1853.

ATTENTION!! EVENING HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS: 24 HOUR CLASSIFIED SERVICE

CALL 643-2718 after 5 p.m. or 643-2711 during business hours 8:30-5

Looking for a new home? You'll find a perfect fit in the Herald.

You don't have to shell out much to get big results.

FRANK AND ERNEST

"TICK TOCK! BRRRINGO!"

Apartment For Rent 53

NEW THREE ROOM APARTMENT. All appliances. Carpeting, air conditioning. Parking for 2 cars. Call Peterman Agency, 649-9004, or 646-1171.

SOUTH WINDSOR large Colonial for rent, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, carpeting, appliances, kitchen, central air conditioning. 1215 monthly. Call John 646-4917.

EST HARTFORD - 1 bedroom apartment in older building. Heat, hot water, appliances included. Hardwood floors. Walk to Pratt & Whitney. Security, lease references. 1215 monthly. Available January 1st. Broker: 568-1138.

CENTRALLY LOCATED 3 room apartment with heat, water and parking. Ideal for quiet, single adult. No children or pets. Security. \$200 monthly. Call after 5:00 p.m. 643-6586.

4 ROOMS & SUNPORCH - Appliances and parking. No utilities. Nice neighborhood. \$300 monthly, plus security. Available January 1st. Call 649-5004.

THREE ROOMS - Second floor. For adult couple or mature single only. No pets. Security required. Excellent location. Call 643-1377.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES - Will purchase outright, or sell on commission. Household or single piece. Telephone 644-7862 after 5 p.m.

NO 120 LESLIE SPEAKER - Complete with Attaching Kit. Low wood cabinet. Extended range, 12" speaker. Used little, like new. Please call 649-7862 after 5 p.m.

SEASONED HARDWOOD - Cut, split, delivered. \$90 cord. Call 643-0253.

1972 ARTIC CAT CHEETAH - Bettenger. Good condition. Call 649-2094, keep trying.

SALE - Westinghouse Refrigerator. Good condition. \$85. 2 Bicycles. \$25 each. DeLuxe \$40. Hockey Skates \$5.00. 649-8039.

1972 ALUETTE SNOWMOBILE - Good condition. Recently rebuilt. Call 649-2094, keep trying.

RCA COLOR TV - 21" Console. Medium and 1 full size. Call 643-9094.

TAG SALES

TAG SALE - December 27th, thru December 30th, noon to 6 p.m. Moving out of state. Furniture, miscellaneous treasures. 2 Milford Road, Manchester. No pets. Parking, security. 643-7947.

MANCHESTER - MAIN STREET 3 room apartment, heated, hot water, parking. No pets. Parking, security. 643-7947.

WATERPROOFING - Hatchways, foundation cracks, tile lines, sump pumps, gravity feeds, window wells. 12 years experience. 643-6653, 672-8413.

B & M TREE SERVICE - Specialized. Free estimates. Senior citizen discount. 24 hour, year round service. 643-7285.

EXPERT PAINTING and LANDSCAPING - Specializing in Exterior House Painting. Tree pruning, spraying, mowing, weeding. Call 748-7940.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. Estimates, call 646-4879.

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Kitchen & Bath Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-9017.

"REMODELING" - Kitchens, bathrooms, Rec Rooms, repair work, ceiling specialist, ceramic tile, sheetrocking, painting. WHEN SERVICE COUNTS. Ed 569-1021.

Office/Stores For Rent 51

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS OFFICE BUILDING - Approximately 3000 square feet, with ample parking. Close to Center Hospital and new court building. For info, call 568-7058 or 671-0401.

BUILDING FOR RENT or LEASE - 1240 square feet at 188 Woodville Rd. in Windsor, Vt. Call 648-6666.

1971 FORD VAN - Excellent motor. Standard shift. Priced floor sell. bucket seats. 81-000 miles. \$2250, or best offer. Call 633-2147.

1974 TORINO - Power Steering and Power Brakes, AM-FM Radio. 949-1181.

1979 MONTE CARLO - Must sell due to illness. PS, PB, AM-FM Radio, Rust proofed, Custom Mud Guards, Power Windows, Sport Mirrors, 6,000 miles. Excellent for collector. Call 649-2094, keep trying.

1970 MAVERICK - Automatic 2 door sedan. New paint, rust, reconditioned. 73,000 miles. 6 cylinder, good gas mileage, winterized, snow tires. \$550. 742-9364 evenings. Tracks For Sale 62

GMC 1971 1 TON UTILITY TRUCK - With reading enclosed body, with side compartments. Excellent for contractor. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 633-0269.

1971 FORD F-250 PICKUP - Excellent condition. Power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission. Will trade for four wheel drive. \$1995. 646-0557, after 5:00 p.m.

1971 INTERNATIONAL PICK UP - 6 cylinder. With snow plow. 4 wheel drive. Asking \$2800. Please call 643-1942 after 5:30 p.m. for John. Keep trying.

1976 HONDA SUPER SPORT - 750 Honda Super Sport. KNN filter. Excellent condition. \$1800. Call 643-4078, keep trying.

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Autos For Sale 61

1978 FORD - 4 door Crew Cab 4 wheel drive. Power steering, 6 cylinder. Regular load, 4 doors. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage. Call 649-2094, keep trying.

1974 TORINO - Power Steering and Power Brakes, AM-FM Radio. 949-1181.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Services Offered 31

SNOW PLOWING - Residential and commercial. Call 646-2530.

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

WATERPROOFING - Hatchways, foundation cracks, tile lines, sump pumps, gravity feeds, window wells. 12 years experience. 643-6653, 672-8413.

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FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Kitchen & Bath Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-9017.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You frequently recommend psychiatric help, but you don't tell people how to get someone to see a psychiatrist, and that's our problem.

A member of our family I'll call her Wendy needs psychiatric help. Her family physician told us, but if we just mention the word "psychiatrist" Wendy blows up and says she's not "crazy."

Do you think we could prevail upon a psychiatrist to come to the house and pretend to be just a "friend" - or a regular doctor? That way he could observe Wendy, and maybe win her confidence, and then later on treat her? If she knew he was a psychiatrist, she wouldn't even talk to him.

Wendy likes and trusts our family physician, but he says he can't do any more for her - that she needs psychotherapy. Please help us.

STUMPED IN CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: I'm a high school senior. I recently had a party at my home when my parents were away. They approved of it. In fact, it was my mother's idea. All the invited kids showed up, but so did a lot of kids who were not invited, most of whom I didn't even know. Three uninvited kids brought beer and liquor, obstructed traffic in front of our house and littered the neighbor's yard with beer cans. One of the neighbors finally called the police to come to quiet the disturbance.

Now my parents blame me for the trouble caused by those drunk kids, and I am now grounded for a month! But most of all I have lost my parents' trust. What can I do?

DEAR GROUNDED: If your parents are holding you responsible for the misconduct of uninvited kids who forced their way into your home, then they are being unreasonable. But if you made these hoodlums welcome when they showed up uninvited, you deserved to be grounded. You should have called the police as soon as those crashers showed up and refused to leave.

DEAR ABBY: This is written with a prayer that it will save just one marriage. It's a long story, but I'll make it short.

Many years ago, after 16 years of marriage, I became attracted to a married man. He was a wonderful listener, and I was lonely. My husband was a good man, but he was good to me. This other man and I started an unbecoming flirtation. He asked the other man to say yes. Then we started talking on the telephone, morning, noon and night when we knew the other's spouse was gone.

This soon led to secret meetings. Within two years, we had become so deeply involved that we decided we would live without each other, so we broke up two fine families and were married. My children hated me for what I had done, and my children hated him, so you can imagine what kind of marriage we had.

To all married people who think it might be exciting to have a little secret side affair, I have one word of advice: DON'T. And if you're ever attracted to someone who asks, "Will you say 'No'?" and run like the devil is after you, because he is.

TOO SMART TOO LATE

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DEAR ABBY: This is written with a prayer that it will save just one marriage. It's a long story, but I'll make it short.

Many years ago, after 16 years of marriage, I became attracted to a married man. He was a wonderful listener, and I was lonely. My husband was a good man, but he was good to me. This other man and I started an unbecoming flirtation. He asked the other man to say yes. Then we started talking on the telephone, morning, noon and night when we knew the other's spouse was gone.

This soon led to secret meetings. Within two years, we had become so deeply involved that we decided we would live without each other, so we broke up two fine families and were married. My children hated me for what I had done, and my children hated him, so you can imagine what kind of marriage we had.

To all married people who think it might be exciting to have a little secret side affair, I have one word of advice: DON'T. And if you're ever attracted to someone who asks, "Will you say 'No'?" and run like the devil is after you, because he is.

TOO SMART TOO LATE

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

"YOU DON'T HAVE ANY SHIN PADS?"

"YOU CAN'T PLAY HOCKEY WITHOUT SHIN PADS..."

"I WONDER IF A COUPLE OF MAGAZINES WOULD WORK..."

"NO, I GUESS NOT."

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

"WHERE'S BERNARD TONIGHT, EMILY?"

"I BELIEVE YOU BELIEVE HE'S TAKING A MATH COURSE?"

"THE UNIVERSITY HAS A NEW ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM..."

"DESIGNED TO TEACH DIFFICULT SUBJECTS IN AN INTERESTING WAY..."

"STATE U MATH-A-GO-GO YOU GOTTA BRING A BROTHER!"

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

"HOLD IT! FOR THE LUVVA MIKE! YOU GO GETTING TIGERS LIKE THAT YOU COULD LOSE AN EAR!"

"NOT WITH CLAUDIA! SHE'S MY FRIEND!"

"OH, YEAH! LISTEN, CLAUDIA! YOU SHOULD'VE EVEN BE HERE! TIGERS ARE UNDERSTANDING!"

"LOOK AT THOSE FANGS AND CLAWS! SURE, SHE MAY BE ACTING WITTENBACH NOW, BUT WHAT IF SHE GOT MAD OR EXCITED?"

"I'D TELL HER TO CALM DOWN!"

"NOT CLAUDIA!"

Alley Oop - Dave Greue

"THE MEGAMART HAS LEFT THE RELEASE CHANGERS AND IS FUNCTIONING UNDER ITS OWN GUIDANCE SYSTEM!"

"VERY GOOD. LONTOUR! KEEP ME INFORMED OF ITS PROGRESS!"

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbers Productions

"LOOK, FRED, THE COTTON'S BEEN TAKEN OUT OF MY SWEATSHIRT! AND THE COTTON'S MISSING FROM THESE TWO UNOPENED BOTTLES."

"I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT HAPPENED TO THEM!"

"...DON'T THEY KNOW IT'S WINTER AND COTTON MAKES GREAT INSULATING MATERIAL?..."

Astrograph

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

December 28, 1979

Things you personally manage this coming year should turn out to be very lucky for you. Don't be afraid to take on projects that are a bit larger than those you've handled in the past.

CARPIO (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Social involvements can make this day a very pleasant one for you. So if you don't already have plans, be the initiator and get some pals together. Discover what you're capable of doing today through the efforts of others working on your behalf. Things should shape up greatly to your liking.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Big dreams could become a reality. You have the ability and the plans to make this possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Dare to think in big terms today. Go after what you want. The good things life can be for you, but you'll have to make the initial effort.

Berry's World - Jim Berry

"YOU HAVE A VERY UNUSUAL PERSONALITY."

"IT FALLS SOMEWHERE BETWEEN YAWN- PROVOKING AND BARELY PERCEPTIBLE."

"THAT REALLY GETS MY DAY OFF TO A FLYING START."

Our Boarding House

This Funny World

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Bugs Bunny - Holmdahl & Stoloff

Heathcliff - George Gately

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

There's Any Walkin' - Talking Robby Robot

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EVENING HERALD, Thurs., Dec. 27, 1979 - 19

ACROSS

1 Avoid
2 Chess door
3 Greek letter
4 High altitude
5 Exploit
6 Do homework
7 Law
8 View
9 Bird class
10 Kill or by
11 Understand (2)
12 Holes
13 Bureau (abbr.)
14 Sharp
15 Base
16 Curly letter
17 Pod vegetable
18 Sort
19 More aggressive
20 Gold (pl.)
21 Gold (pl.)
22 Set of three
23 Bohemian
24 Reassemble
25 Fine
26 Address
27 Moonhead
28 Woods of un-
29 Whiskey
30 Layer of cloth
31 Ten
32 Alcoholic
33 Away
34 Pairs
35 (come, we)
36 Ten
37 Ravine
38 Main
39 Sunflower
40 Hiss
41 Hiss
42 Green derby
43 Baseball
44 Mabel

DOWN

1 Baseball
2 Mabel

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	1 Avoid	2 Chess door	3 Greek letter	4 High altitude	5 Exploit	6 Do homework	7 Law	8 View	9 Bird class	10 Kill or by	11 Understand (2)	12 Holes	13 Bureau (abbr.)	14 Sharp	15 Base	16 Curly letter	17 Pod vegetable	18 Sort	19 More aggressive	20 Gold (pl.)	21 Gold (pl.)	22 Set of three	23 Bohemian	24 Reassemble	25 Fine	26 Address	27 Moonhead	28 Woods of un-	29 Whiskey	30 Layer of cloth	31 Ten	32 Alcoholic	33 Away	34 Pairs	35 (come, we)	36 Ten	37 Ravine	38 Main	39 Sunflower	40 Hiss	41 Hiss	42 Green derby	43 Baseball	44 Mabel
DOWN	1 Baseball	2 Mabel	3 Greek letter	4 High altitude	5 Exploit	6 Do homework	7 Law	8 View	9 Bird class	10 Kill or by	11 Understand (2)	12 Holes	13 Bureau (abbr.)	14 Sharp	15 Base	16 Curly letter	17 Pod vegetable	18 Sort	19 More aggressive	20 Gold (pl.)	21 Gold (pl.)	22 Set of three	23 Bohemian	24 Reassemble	25 Fine	26 Address	27 Moonhead	28 Woods of un-	29 Whiskey	30 Layer of cloth	31 Ten	32 Alcoholic	33 Away	34 Pairs	35 (come, we)	36 Ten	37 Ravine	38 Main	39 Sunflower	40 Hiss	41 Hiss	42 Green derby	43 Baseball	44 Mabel

Win at bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Fine defense play scores

NORTH 15-17
 ♠ 287
 ♥ 254
 ♦ 254
 ♣ 254

EAST 15-17
 ♠ 287
 ♥ 254
 ♦ 254
 ♣ 254

WEST 15-17
 ♠ 287
 ♥ 254
 ♦ 254
 ♣ 254

SOUTH 15-17
 ♠ 287
 ♥ 254
 ♦ 254
 ♣ 254

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: West
 West North South
 ♠ Pass Pass 2♠
 ♥ 4♠ Pass 4♥
 ♦ Pass 4♦ Pass
 ♣ Pass 4♣ Pass

Opening lead: ♣ K

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamps. Self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of "ACROSS MODERN."

Heathcliff - George Gately

"THAT WAS THE POLICE, HEATHCLIFF. LOOKING FOR YOUR DAD."

Bugs Bunny - Holmdahl & Stoloff

"THE NATIVES ON THIS ISLAND ARE CANNOT WORSHIPERS."

"YOU'VE DESICCATED THEIR SACRED CAW-WOT."

"DESECRATE ? I DIDN'T DESICCATE IT. I BAKED IT."

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

"Next time I tell you there are burglars in the house, don't say it's my imagination!"

There's Any Walkin' - Talking Robby Robot

"I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT HAPPENED TO THEM!"

"...DON'T THEY KNOW IT'S WINTER AND COTTON MAKES GREAT INSULATING MATERIAL?..."

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