

4 LINES
(20 Words)
FOR
4 DAYS
FOR
4 DOLLARS

RESIDENTIAL
AND
COMMERCIAL ADS
(NON-CANCELABLE)

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The Herald
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Your Neighbors' Views: What is your New Year's resolution?



Brown Kelly Fregeau Kearns Reis Curtis Joy

Sarah Brown, Hartford - "I don't know. I would like the upcoming year to be better for my husband and children."
Chris Kelly, Vernon - "I would like to be a Cub Scout."
Peggy Fregeau, Manchester - "I would like to be nicer to everyone."
Bob Kearns, East Hartford - "I don't have one. I don't think I will have one either."
David Reis, East Hartford - "I have no idea."
Blanche Curtis, East Hartford - "I don't have one. I don't think I have any yet to be my age."
Chris Joy, Bangor, Maine - "Stay home and watch television."

Manchester Evening Herald
Vol. XCIX, No. 76 - Manchester, Conn., Saturday, December 29, 1979 • Since 1861 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

Envoys Tackle Crises In Iran, Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter sent out two of his top diplomats Friday on missions to counter the Soviet Union's "gross interference" in Afghanistan and make Iran pay "an increasingly higher price" for holding U.S. hostages.

Carter, who cut short a holiday at Camp David because of the twin crises, announced the new diplomatic moves at a brief, nationally broadcast address to the nation.

The president said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will fly to the United Nations to press the U.S. case against Iran for holding 50 hostages at the American Embassy in Tehran.

He then sent Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher to Europe to sound out America's allies on a possible joint response to the Kremlin's muscle-flexing in Afghanistan.

The president said Vance will campaign for U.S. trade sanctions as part of a "thoughtful and determined policy which makes clear Iran will continue to pay an increasingly higher price for holding the hostages."

Carter, who has been preoccupied by Iran since the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, indicated again that the United States reserves the right to use force as a last resort to free the hostages.

"The United States reserves the right to protect our citizens and our vital interest in whatever way we consider appropriate within the principles of international law," he said. "But our clear preference is for a peaceful solution."

The president sharply criticized the Soviet-backed coup d'etat in Afghanistan, comparing it to the Soviet invasions of Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

"Such gross interference is a blatant violation of accepted international rules of behavior," he said in a speech that followed a two-hour meeting with his top diplomatic and military advisers.

Carter, who has seen the rise of anti-American demonstrations in the Islamic world during the hostage drama, was quick to compare the Soviet push in Moslem Afghanistan to a Russian move against Iran three decades ago.

Calling the Soviet effort to justify Afghan move as "a perversion" of the U.N. Charter, Carter said he discussed the crisis earlier in the day with several other world leaders.

"All of them agree this is a grave threat to peace," he said.

Afghan President Hafizullah Amin was ousted Thursday a coup d'etat reportedly backed by Soviet troops reinforced by a massive airlift into Kabul.

Carter had planned to remain at the Camp David retreat in Maryland through New Year's Day, but a spokesman said the president would stay at the White House through the coming holiday.

The Afghan coup complicated U.S. efforts to gain Soviet support - or at least neutrality toward - United Nations sanctions against Iran for holding American hostages.

But a U.S. official said there is still "a good chance" that the Soviets will hold off vetoing the American sanctions proposal before the U.N. Security Council.

But one official said the United States would still be short of the nine Security Council votes needed for approval of economic sanctions.

"I think there's some optimism that the Soviets will abstain," a White House official said. "We also feel optimistic about getting the



Airport at Kabul

On Dec. 6, a Dutch tourist made this photo of the airport at Kabul, although it was strictly forbidden. At right side of photo is Russian welcome slogan and at top right is beginning of Russian word starting with "Democratic." The overthrow and execution of pro-Communist Afghan President Hafizullah Amin, losing a civil war to Moslem rebels, amounted to a virtual takeover of the country by the Soviet Union, diplomats said.

Oil Cost May Hurt Many

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Middle-income families who were unaffected by fuel prices before could have financial "energy emergencies" this winter.

The town's proposed Winter Energy Plan states that the "severe price escalation" in heating oil affects about 30 percent of Manchester households. The elderly and handicapped on fixed incomes are particularly vulnerable to unaffordable heating bills. But for the first time, the "average" family may experience trouble in paying heating bills, the report noted.

The proposed plan, prepared by town officials, outlines strategies to deal with increased energy costs. Every town in required to file a plan with the State Office of Policy Management, under a bill passed during the state legislature's November energy session.

If it is approved, the town is eligible to receive state funding to cope with the "energy emergencies" besides town programs.

The emergency plan stated, "The energy supply is not in adequate supply, according to the report, but families do not have enough money to pay for it."

In Manchester, heating costs have risen 70 percent. Currently, the state average for fuel oil is 89 cents per gallon, an increase of two cents in two weeks.

The Winter Energy Plan deals both with paying for the bill, and reducing it.

"I think we have correctly anticipated the crisis areas," Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager said. "So far we've been lucky; the weather has been warm. But the bad weather is coming. This plan tells anyone how we intend to deal with energy crisis."

Manchester is eligible to receive state funding in two programs.

Families from 125 to 300 percent of the poverty level are eligible for state-funded loans. About \$44,000 is available for the six-percent loans. The income range for the program is \$5,420 to \$13,000 for a family of two. A family of four is eligible for the program if their income is between \$8,700 to \$20,000.

The other state program is the Energy Action Grant. Under this program, Manchester is eligible to receive \$88,500. The plan outlines seven projects for using the fund.

Included in the proposals are purchasing a reserve boiler, paying for inspection of buildings, and capital improvements of buildings. Also included in the proposals are improvements to municipal buildings.

Presently, according to the energy plan, town buildings are not adequately weatherproofed. An energy auditor has been hired to develop a short and long term capital improvement program to increase energy conservation in town buildings. Gene Bolles, a town building inspector, who received training for the position now the responsibility.

Through its efforts at conservation and weatherproofing, the town hopes to become a model for the community.

"We have reduced our usage of gasoline by 80 percent the past four months," McCarthy said. "But the costs have risen 125 percent. The only way we can keep costs down is to further conserve."

McCarthy noted conservation programs include shutting off police car engines 15 minutes an hour, and the four-day work week of the War and Sewer Department.

"We hope to set an example for the community," he said.

McCarthy also noted further conservation by eliminating 19 vehicles which were driven home by town employees. These are now stored in a central place.

Other programs outlined in the

Meadows Will Fight State Move

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Officials of the Meadows Convalescent Home on Bidwell Street said Friday they will fight a move by Connecticut's Department of Health to place the 518-bed home in state receivership.

William J. Fiocchetta, the Meadows 28-year-old administrator, said charges of alleged health code violations and possible criminal neglect at the home are groundless and that tampering with home management would harm patient care.

Investigation by state inspectors of the medical records of 17 elderly patients who died at the home between Oct. 1978 and May 1979 indicate the patients weren't fed properly and failed to receive some nursing services.

Those inspections, which showed extremely low levels of fluid intake and failure to chart vital signs in all 17 cases and failure to notify a doctor of serious changes in condition in five cases, led to the call for receivership.

However, Fiocchetta said the state inspected the home in early December and concluded that, "The quality of care at the facility was excellent. He said the state's call to place the home in receivership occurred, "because this has become a political issue."

"The health department, and specifically Commissioner Douglas Lloyd, has been under a lot of pressure and scrutiny as to what is, and is not, being done at the home. This call for receivership is a show for the media, to prove that they (the health department) are indeed doing something," Fiocchetta said.

Fiocchetta was not the only party issuing serious charges.

Lloyd told a news conference after the receivership bid was filed the findings raise questions about possible "criminal neglect."

There are questions about some of the actions by professionals in the home, the doctors and nurses," Lloyd said.

Lloyd said the review of the medical records raised "a very interesting philosophical and ethical issue" toward the elderly and what care is provided them.

"What one person would do for another human being appears was not done," Lloyd said. Asked if he thought the patients were deliberately allowed to die, he replied, "Reasonable and prudent people have to at least suspect that it is a possibility."

Fiocchetta admitted there have been problems at the home, "such as deficient record keeping." But he said the home has been working with the state "in good faith to correct this problem."

The state health code requires nurses to chart vital signs and notify a doctor of a significant change in a patient's condition. There have been several allegations in a Hartford newspaper that this record keeping deficiency has been a factor in patient deaths.

Fiocchetta said the record keeping problem, "Does not merit a move for placing the home in receivership. The actual care rendered has not been found lacking."

Fiocchetta continued his volleys at the state, charging it played fast and loose with the state's bid for receivership was given to the media before it was given to the home.

If the state is truly concerned with good patient care, why did they provide the media with details of the charges involved in their receivership bid when who run the Meadows cannot expect to receive a copy until next week when the state goes into Superior Court?" Fiocchetta asked.

When faced with Fiocchetta's question, Deputy Health Commissioner Dennis F. Kerrigan said Friday, "I met with Fiocchetta, the home's director of nursing care, and the vice president of the firm owning the home Oct. 4, 1979. We went over the specifics of the charges, which they could not answer."

Fiocchetta responded, "That meeting was a pre-conference hearing to revoke the home's licence. It was not a preliminary hearing to place the home in receivership."

Fiocchetta added, "The judge will have to decide whether the home provided answers to questions raised by the 17 deaths."

The state filed an action in state Superior Court Friday calling for an outside individual - a receiver - to run the home until the court is satisfied violations have been corrected. State law requires a hearing within 10 days of the filing.

The receivership action is being brought on the grounds of "habitual violation" of the health code. The health department contends that the 18 cases constitute habitual violation of nursing regulations.

The Meadows is owned by Geri-Care Nursing Center of America, a subsidiary of Lifestyle Companies Inc., owned by Dr. Sidney Nathans of Springfield.

Carter Withdraws From Iowa Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter Friday withdrew from a nationally broadcast debate with his two Democratic challengers because of the Iran hostage crisis and the revolt in Afghanistan.

White House officials said there was no indication Carter would campaign until there was a significant change in the status of the American hostages in Iran. Selection of delegates to the national nominating convention begins in Iowa in three weeks.

Carter personally called James Gannon, editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, the sponsor of the Jan. 7 debate, to tell him he was withdrawing from the matchup with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

Carter said in a telegram to Gannon that he was unclear if the debates would be held. However, the outlook was doubtful.

It was possible that during his appearance at the debate some "irresponsible" people in Iran could force another crisis.

"I have made this decision reluctantly, but with the firm belief that it is in the best interest of our country," Carter said in the telegram. "I look forward to the time when our hostages are free and I can resume full campaign activities."

"Some possibility also exists for irresponsible people in Iran deliberately to precipitate a crisis or an incident that would be potentially embarrassing to the United States during any scheduled and well-publicized absence of mine from this area," he said.

Gannon said it was unclear if the debates would be held. However, the outlook was doubtful.

saturday

The Weather	World Pressures
Mostly sunny today; high near 40. Clear tonight; lows in the 20s. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.	The U.S. continues diplomatic maneuvering in an effort to get the U.N. to apply economic sanctions on Iran. Page 2.
Visa Expired	Inside Today
An Iranian student working in a gas station with the goal of becoming a doctor was arrested in Boston where he is being held because his visa expired. Page 6.	Churches 11 Classified 14 Collectors' Corner 15 Comics 15 Entertainment 10 Obituaries 6 People/Places 7 Sports 9-9 Television TV Spotlight Update Weather 2
Northeast Leak	
Northeast Utilities said analysis of the radioactive gas released at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear plant last week show less radioactivity than expected. Page 6.	

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Update

Yearend Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market wound up its last full week of 1979 on a losing note Friday as investors engaged in year-end buying and selling. Trading was moderately active.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 1.96-point winner Thursday, fell 1.19 points to 638.91. The Dow finished unchanged for the whole week. The Dow is up about 4 percent for the year with one trading day to go.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.03 to 61.88 and the price of a share eased 2 cents. Declines edged advances, 738 to 734, among the 1,955 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

The extraordinary number of issues changing hands indicated investors were getting rid of some un-

wanted stocks and that institutions were dressing up their portfolios. Also, some traders were taking profits.

Big Board volume totaled 34,430,000 shares, up from the 31,410,000 traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.73 to 245.61 and the price of a share gained 6 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ composite OTC index jumped 0.60 to 150.83.

World Pressures

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council met for 50 minutes Friday night behind closed doors to hear a request by the United States to impose sanctions against Iran to win the release of American hostages held in Tehran.

The informal talks are scheduled to resume at 10:30 a.m. EST Saturday, hours before U.S. sources envisaged the start of a formal open meeting at 4 p.m.

The talks are part of the United States' final round of diplomatic maneuvers to win the Council's support for sanctions to pressure Iran to free the 50 American hostages held in the occupied U.S. Embassy for the 53rd day.

In Washington, President Carter told reporters the United States has "adequate support" in the world body for sanctions.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in New York Friday night to lead the U.S. delegation when the 15-member Council convenes its formal open meeting Saturday.

Sources in Washington revealed that Carter wants a tough economic

Firemen's Strike

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri National Guard dispatched troops across the city Friday to help police assume fire-fighting duties at 17 fire stations because of a work slowdown by union firemen.

The firefighters union said they were seeking \$200,000 more than what the city offered in its negotiating last package. The union argues that for the cost of the police and national guard, the city could meet their demands. City officials said it was costing \$70,000 daily in overtime for police and the bill for the National Guard services was expected to be about \$35,000 per day.

Not Neutral on Nudity

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nudity is bad for hardware but okay for Easter Seals, Ace Hardware has decided.

The Ace hardware giant reached a different decision. "The photos could prove embarrassing to the company," spokesman John J. Cameron said.

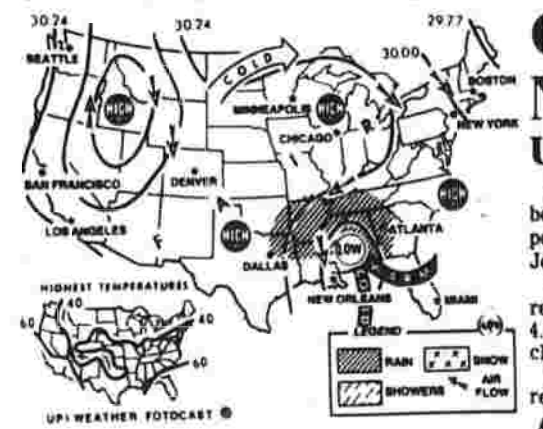
The photographs to be published in Playboy's February edition were taken in 1979, long before her fame in the weekly series "Three's Company."

"We recognize Miss Somers as a fine sensitive woman who has shown nothing but concern in helping the handicapped child," an Easter Seals spokeswoman said. "Surely, we all have a skeleton in the closet we're not bragging about."

Somers as their television sponsor. The photographs to be published in Playboy's February edition were taken in 1979, long before her fame in the weekly series "Three's Company."

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For period ending 7 p.m., EST 12/29/79. During Saturday, rain is expected in the Middle Mississippi Valley and the East Gulf Coast Region. Elsewhere weather is fair in general.

Weather Forecast

Greater Boston Area: Saturday sunny and windy with high in the low 40s. Sunday mostly clear and cold with low around 30. Sunday sunny and cold with high in the low to mid 40s. Chance of precipitation 10 percent Saturday and near zero Sunday night. Gusts northwesterly 15 to 25 mph through Saturday. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph Saturday night. Outlook for the New Year holiday, partly cloudy Monday. Increasing cloudiness Monday night. High both days in the 40s. Low Monday night in the 30s.

Coastal Connecticut: Mostly sunny and windy Saturday with high 40 to 45. Mostly clear Saturday night with low around 30. Mostly sunny Sunday with high in the 40s. Chance of precipitation 10 percent Saturday and near zero Sunday night. Gusts northwesterly 15 to 25 mph through Saturday becoming westerly 10 to 20 mph Saturday night. Outlook for the New Year holiday, partly cloudy Monday. Increasing cloudiness Monday night. High both days in the 40s. Low Monday night in the 30s.

Connecticut News Briefs

Unemployment Up

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Claims for unemployment benefits rose by more than 4,000 during the two-week period ending Dec. 22, state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said Friday.

Peraro said filings climbed from 32,334 to 36,815 resulting in an estimated overall unemployment rate of 4.8 percent. He attributed the increase to seasonal closings.

All but three of the Labor Department's 16 offices reported increases, he said.

Air Museum

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — The Bradley Air Museum, devastated by the Oct. 3 tornado, said Friday it is \$50,000 short of its recovery fund drive goal.

The museum said it needs \$150,000 to repair the facility and pay 1980 operating expenses. It collected about \$75,000 during a four-hour telethon last month.

The museum suffered an estimated \$10 million in damages during the tornado that destroyed 23 vintage aircraft.

Two Grants

HARTFORD (UPI) — The federal Interior Department said Friday it has awarded grants worth more than \$1.13 million to two Connecticut cities for local projects.

Bridgport will receive \$339,500 to repair four outdoor recreation facilities and five outdoor sites. New Britain will get \$500,000 for work on the city's five municipal pools.

Energy Grips

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford Friday called on President Carter to remove a federal weatherization program from the Department of Energy's jurisdiction.

James Harris, the renewal team's executive director, said the program would be more efficient under the federal community services administration.

Harris said the weatherization program, which provides low-income families with money to install energy-saving equipment, is moving too slowly under the DOE's authority.

Sworn In

HARTFORD (UPI) — Marc Rosen, a former law clerk to Hartford U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal, was sworn in Friday as deputy secretary of the state.

Rosen, who also held several administrative and legal jobs in New York, will be involved with the daily administrative and legal operations of the six divisions of the secretary of the state's office.

Housing Court

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Rosalind Berman, R-New Haven, said Friday she will introduce legislation in the next session to establish a housing court in New Haven.

Mrs. Berman said there were "a large number of cases each year which clog up our regular courts, and a housing court would be a good vehicle to address tenant-landlord problems."

Revaluation Woes

WATERBURY (UPI) — Mayor Edward Bergin Jr. says the city will ask the state for a controversial property tax revaluation to be implemented by the end of next month.

Bergin had ordered the new assessments postponed a year for review and further study after homeowners complained about new values placed on their property that will mean hefty tax hikes in many cases.

Superior Court Judge William Hadden ruled Thursday that the city must comply with state law and post the new assessments by Jan. 31. The Greater Waterbury Chamber of Commerce had sued to get the revaluation implemented claiming it addressed long-standing inequities in assessments.

Safe as Santa

WALLINGFORD (UPI) — Police and firefighters lifted a safe when the package came into the Post Office keeping. They ended up playing Santa Claus when they found out why.

An alert postal clerk heard the beep from the package that arrived Thursday and placed it outside before calling police. Police called the youth to whom the package was addressed to the post office before firefighters opened it.

They heard another beep when it was opened and 13-year-old John Malek got his Christmas gift from his godfather in Massachusetts — a computer game apparently activated when his top was jarred open.

Bad Year-End

MANCHESTER — A Manchester man may be spending the rest of 1979 in jail, due to his alleged three time failure to appear in court for an infraction.

Kevin O. Faria, 23, of 64 School St., Manchester was arrested Friday and charged with failure to answer an infraction. He had been charged Nov. 14 with operating at speeds greater than reasonable and his court date for that offense had been postponed three times.

Finally, police said he was served with the warrant requiring a \$250 surety bond. Police said he has not satisfied the bond and thus may spend the time until his Dec. 31 court appearance in jail.

Lottery Numbers

The winning daily lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Connecticut: 270.

New Hampshire: 6513.

Rhode Island: 5356.

The winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Maine: 19612.

New Hampshire: 43764.



Ribbon For a Hostage
Mrs. Wynona McKeel, mother of Johnny McKeel, Jr., a hostage in the American embassy in Tehran, ties a yellow ribbon around an old oak tree in her yard as a reminder of her son's situation. (UPI Photo)

Khomeni Word Final On Hostages' Release

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The student militants occupying the U.S. Embassy said Friday they would release their 50 American hostages if ordered to by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, saying fears that they might defy a directive.

"If the imam (Khomeini) orders us to release them, yes, we will release them," a militant spokesman, identified only as Habib, said during an interview with ABC-TV News' "Good Morning America" program.

"There was no sign, however, that Khomeini was prepared to issue such an order any time soon or that government officials had been able to persuade the militants to drop their all-or-nothing demand for the return of deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, now in exile in Panama.

Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, the council's secretary and a close Khomeini aide, pledged Wednesday that the hostages would be freed after an "international tribunal" examined American crimes against Iran.

Iranian authorities have kept up plans for the tribunal, possibly beginning the first week in January, at which the hostages would be summoned as "witnesses" rather than as defendants.

Priest on TV

The Rev. Brian Jefferies, formerly of Manchester, will be celebrating on the "Celebration of the Eucharist" television program, Sunday at 8 a.m. on Channel 8.

The Rev. Jefferies is assigned to St. Rose's Church in Meriden.

Emblem Club

MANCHESTER — The Rev. Brian Jefferies, formerly of Manchester, will be celebrating on the "Celebration of the Eucharist" television program, Sunday at 8 a.m. on Channel 8.

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Complete Package For Two '65's

Complete Dinner For Two: Appetizer, Salad, Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus, Baked Stuffed Jumbo Shrimp, drawn butter or Chicken Cordons Bleu on a bed of Rice Pilaf, Vegetable, Dessert, Coffee or Tea.

Liquor: Fifth of liquor, Champagne Toast at Midnite Dancing: 9-2 a.m. at Jarvis Group

Continental Breakfast: Served from 1:30 a.m. - 2:30 a.m. Trimmings: Hats - Noisemakers

Taxes-Gratuities & Set-ups All Included

Reservation Required • Dinner from 7-10:30 P.M. 633-5253

Early Bird Dinner Specials with reservations 5-8 p.m.

To Report News

To report a news item or story: Manchester: Alex Girelli, 643-2711; East Hartford: 643-2711; Glastonbury: Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Andover: Donna Holland, 643-2711; Bolton: Donna Holland, 643-2711; Coventry: Clare Connolly, 743-8292; Hebron: Patricia Malligan, 228-0289; South Windsor: Judy Kuehn, 444-1264; Vernon: Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

To Advertise

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

For information about display advertising, call Ken Hoyle, advertising director, at 643-2711.

To Subscribe: To subscribe, call Customer Service at 643-9996. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Suggested carrier rates are 10 cents weekly, \$3.00 for one month, \$11.70 for three months, \$23.40 for six months, and \$46.80 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To report special news:

Business: Alex Girelli, 643-2711; Opinion: Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family: Betty Byler, 643-2711; Sports: Earl Yost, 643-2711.

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



Early Celebration
William Vince, food supervisor at Crestfield, leads some of the home's residents in an early New Year's celebration. Watching him put out the flame on his peaches flambe are (clockwise from right) Anna Frunch, Ruth Porter, Louise Ruddell, Seymour, and Jeanne Lov.

Court Won't Delay Paper's Stock Sale

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A federal judge refused Friday to delay the court-ordered New Year's Eve sale of 25 percent of the Union Leader Corp., owner of New Hampshire's largest newspaper, the Manchester Union Leader.

The stock in question is now held by the Union Leader's profit sharing pension fund, whose sole trustee is Manchester Union Leader publisher William Loeb.

In 1977, a retired Union Leader pressman, Ray Mahoney, went to court claiming he was not getting the pension benefits due him. A year later, the U.S. Labor Department joined the suit, alleging that Loeb had mismanaged the fund.

In July, all the parties involved in the dispute agreed to have the pension fund stock put up for sale on or before Dec. 31. Loeb, who had not admitted any wrongdoing in the consent order, selected the accounting firm of E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc. to conduct the transaction.

Under the terms of the agreement, the highest bidder would receive the stock. If no one bid over \$750,000, then Loeb would be required to buy the stock for that price.

But in recent weeks, there have been a number of attempts to postpone or eliminate the sale. The latest request came Friday from a pair of newspaper owners interested in working together to buy the stock.

They are the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co. and Newspapers of New England, Inc., owner of the Concord Monitor, a Union Leader competitor.

Robert Reno, a lawyer representing the two newspaper groups, told U.S. District Court Judge Shane Devine the delay was needed so that his clients "could make an intelligent bid."

Reno claimed the Union Leader has not been willing to turn over crucial financial information needed to make an offer.

Devine also denied a motion by Sullivan to stay Monday's sale until an appeal the Union Leader Corp. has pending in the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals can be heard.

During the course of Friday's proceedings, it was learned that two potential bidders for the pension fund stock have dropped out of the competition; four remain, and only one of the four has made a formal bid.

Sullivan identified the group making the formal bid as Affiliated Publications, owners of the Boston Globe.

Although it appears the sale will go on as scheduled on Monday, E.F. Hutton attorney Alan Jacobs said the final results won't be known until the end of January because the Justice Department will have to make anti-trust checks on various bidders.

In Coventry A Year of Firsts

COVENTRY — The main event in Coventry in 1979 was the opening of Orchard Hill Estates last summer, a 40-unit housing project for the elderly sponsored by the State Department of Community Affairs.

Not only is it the town's first major step to provide low-cost shelter for people on fixed incomes, but it is the first apartment complex ever to be built in town.

The present facility has its own U-shaped road off Route 31 near the Town Hall. Although it is within walking distance of the Village shopping area, most residents have their own cars, with parking spaces directly in front of their units.

Another first for the town was the appointment of a Human Services Advisory Committee, which has been assisted by David Cayer, the town's first social services director. One of Cayer's initial projects was to publish a directory of services for the elderly in front of their units.

This year also saw the Republicans sweep the municipal elections, with Roberta Koozts emerging as council chairperson. For the first time in the town's history, the council is dominated by strong female leadership.

The Republicans also seized control of the Board of Education, after a long period of minority representation. Here the gavel passed from Democrat Joan Lewis to Republican Richard Ashley, who is serving his second term on the board.

Women also headed the town committees this year. Roberta Falana, a phone company executive, has been working to develop a strong grass roots base for the Republicans in the past two years. In fact fall's elections, more Republicans turned out than Democrats in proportion to their registration rate.

Two other major town agencies also are headed by women: Roberta Wilmut chairs the Parks and Recreation Commission, and Joanne Corrigan chairs the Conservation and Planning Commission, on the Planning and Zoning Commission, however, Marilyn Richardson stepped down, with John Pagnini assuming the chair.

In 1979 two major issues continued to be debated, with the conservationists losing ground on both. The State Department of Transportation placed priority on the completion of Interstate 84, a portion of which will run through Coventry. Still under consideration is whether there will be an interchange in the town, probably in the Parker Bridge Road area. Meanwhile, the Water Pollution Control Authority is working with the Town Council to finalize plans for bringing a municipal sewer proposal to referendum.

Another big event for Coventry this year was the purchase of about 74 acres of land on the southern end of Coventry Lake formerly owned by the Salvation Army, which has moved to Ashford. The acquisition includes a 16-acre beachfront parcel, which may be developed into a major recreational area.

Two Requests Before PZC

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Town Hall to consider two applications.

Carol Sheridan, 103 Palmer Drive is seeking a special exception to the zoning regulations to allow her to keep a horse, for personal use, at her home which is in a residential zone.

The commission will also consider the application of Chapel Hill Realty Inc. for a re subdivision of 15 acres located at the intersection of Ellington Road and Chapel Hill Road in a residential zone.

The commission has approved, with conditions, the application of Charles Burr for a site plan of development for property located on Smith Street.

It has also approved, with conditions, the application of Laura Tomlinson for a subdivision of property located on the west side of Sullivan Avenue.

Minstrel Show

MANCHESTER — A minstrel show by the Newton Swingin' Singin' Seniors will be broadcast on "Community Insight" Monday night at 7 on cable TV channel 13.

"Community Insight" is presented by Community Broadcasting Company Inc.

Persons interested in suggesting ideas for future programs should call 646-6660.

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Old & New

29 DEC 29

Editorial

The Reward for Cooperation

Since we all have been sacrificing to conserve petroleum resources it has had its impact. Connecticut drivers have shown a kind of good citizenship by amending driving habits and not using as much fuel as in years past. Some bureaucrats in the Connecticut Office of Policy and Management recognizes the effect of conservation and wants the state to reward all the good citizens of the state who have cut their petroleum consumption.

Manchester Evening Herald. Manchester - A City of Village Charm. Founded Oct. 1, 1881. Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

It's time to swallow. If this Catch 22 reasoning prevails, the future may hold such proposals as: - Requiring everyone who doesn't own a car to buy a number plate on a fee structure based on the weight of the individual; - Selling those who don't drive licenses to walk; - Passing the hat on CTA buses so mass transit users can make their contribution. This would be mandatory before passengers could get off the bus.

Quotes

I am saddened that I have been linked with her politically... I have disagreed with her on every issue, from the bottom of my toes. - Jane Fonda, referring to actress Vanessa Redgrave.



Don Graff

Canada Tries Again

Fighting words though they may be to much to the English-speaking majority, French would appear to provide the best description at this point for Canada's upcoming election - deja vu. Again Pierre Elliott Trudeau will be leading a Liberal old guard against Joe Clark, the youngish knight out of the far West at the head of a coalition with little in common other than the dislike of Trudeau - his party, his policies and other vehemently his personality.

particularly in the western provinces - who are most turned off by him personally. But it leaves as a question mark who would be replacing him, and thus who the electorate would be opting for in the long run. The one thing the last election seemed to have made clear was that majority of Canadians did not want more of Trudeau. And they certainly did not get it in Clark, Canada's own Joe Who? when he squeaked into the prime minister's office. They have gotten to know him better in the seven months since and while they are undoubtedly words for his official performance, dynamic isn't one of them.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Tax Ripoffs, Bleed the Nation's Economy

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - Honest American taxpayers are being ripped off by an ever-growing economic "underground" of tax chiselers whose unpaid taxes must be made by the law-abiding population. Estimates vary on the size of these tax guerrillas' annual deprivations, but some experts believe that their illicit tax-free transactions make up as much as one-third of the total American economy.

As currently envisioned by Uncle Sam's out-of-this-world dranners in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the system would consist of about 60 gigantic satellites - each the size of Manhattan - collecting solar energy in outer space and beaming it back to earth in the form of microwaves or lasers. The energy would be collected in 60 five-square-mile receptors and converted into electricity, supposedly enough to provide 10 percent of the nation's electrical needs. But this energy won't be available until the 21st Century.

Yet Congress, momentarily unhinged by the energy crisis, seems intent on pursuing this diamond-encrusted will-o'-the-wisp as a feasible alternate source of energy. In the House, which just voted \$25 million for "technological verification" (meaning an answer to the question: "Can it possibly work?") on grounds that no possibility should be overlooked. "They said, 'Look, we can't afford to pass up anything,'" the bill's chief opponent, Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., told my reporter Hal Straus.

Supermarket Shopper

New Year's Resolutions for Coupon Clippers

By MARTIN SLOANE It's time to do some thinking about how we as couponers and refunders can make the new year more productive and enjoyable. Here are my 10 New Year's resolutions for coupon clippers: - I will take no more than two refund forms from a pad so that other shoppers will have an opportunity to enjoy refund savings.

Clip 'n' File Refunds

Miscellaneous Non-Food Products (File 12-A) EVEREADY Alkaline Dollar Bank Refund, P.O. Box 30, Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591. Receive a \$1 refund. Send one cardboard display card with the plastic removed from any size of Eveready Alkaline Power Cells. Refund form required. Expires March 31, 1980. JOHNSON'S ODOR-EATERS, P.O. Box NB-209, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the back panel from any carton of Odor-Eaters plus the register tape with the price circled. Refund form required. Expires June 30, 1981.

Community Calendar

- Manchester Here is next week's schedule of public meetings (location in the Municipal Building, 41 Center St., unless noted.) Tuesday Holiday Wednesday 8 a.m. - Parking Authority, 555 Main St. Thursday 8 a.m. - Economic Development Commission, hearing room. 6:30 p.m. - Democratic Executive Board, coffee room. Friday No meetings. Andover Monday All town offices closed today and Tuesday Wednesday Schools reopen after winter recess. Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church. Bolton Monday All town offices close at noon and will be closed all day Tuesday. Wednesday Schools reopen after winter recess. Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Coventry Monday All town offices closed today and Tuesday. Wednesday Special Town Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Board of Welfare, 9 a.m. to noon, Town Hall. Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Rotary Club, 7 p.m., Coventry Grange. Jaycee, 8 p.m., Lakeside Grill. Republican Town Committee, Nominating Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Thursday Coventry Lake Park Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Friday Board of Welfare, 9 a.m. to noon, Town Hall.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! From All Of Us At Your A&P Store!

A&P logo and HOLIDAY STORE HOURS: All Stores OPEN Sunday Dec. 30, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. OPEN 'til 6 p.m. Mon. New Year's Eve. CLOSED New Year's Day.

The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices. BEEF RIB-WHOLE-20 to 25 LBS. FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION. RIBS OF BEEF \$1.99. SMOKED HAMS 99c (water added).

REGULAR OR PINK ANN PAGE LEMONADE 69c. MR. CRAB CRAB MEAT 139c. MR. SHRIMP TINY SHRIMP 89c.

WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE 69c. NEW YEAR'S FROZEN PIZZA SALE CELESTE 99c. FREE TAVERN La PIZZERIA \$1.99. JENO'S \$1.99. STOUFFER'S \$1.79.

MARVEL-9 INCH WHITE PAPER PLATES 89c. CREST TOOTH-PASTE 85c. ALKA-SELTZER 89c. SCOPE MOUTH-WASH 169c.

THE FARM AT A&P. FLORIDA PINK OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 69c. CHIQUITA BANANAS 39c.

29 DEC 29



The Hittites, an ancient people of Asia Minor appear to have been the first to use sun.

Obituaries

George A. Stumpf Sr.
EAST HARTFORD — George Albert Stumpf Sr., 79, of 127 Long Hill St., East Hartford, founder of the East Hartford golf course, died Friday. He was the wife of Helen (Thorsell) Stumpf.
 He was born in East Hartford and lived there all his life. In 1927, he founded the East Hartford golf course, which he owned and operated until his retirement in 1973. He was a 25-year member of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America. He attended the Connecticut School of Agriculture from 1917 to 1919.
 Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Edward M. Stumpf of Ennsburg Falls, Vt.; four grandchildren, Mark E. Stumpf of East Hartford, Scott A. Stumpf of Berkshire, Vt., G. Gilbert Stumpf and Mary Stumpf, both of West Hartford, and two great-grandchildren, Jason A. Stumpf of East Hartford and Erik R. Stumpf of Berkshire, Vt. He was predeceased by one son, George A. Stumpf Jr. of West Hartford, who died Nov. 15.
 Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family with the Rev. William E. Flynn officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. There are no calling hours.
 Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., or the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford. The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Daniel T. Meagher
VERNON — Daniel T. Meagher, 25, of 10 Davis Ave., Rockville, died Thursday night at Veteran's Hospital in West Haven. He was the husband of Susan Provost Meagher.
 He was born in Kittery, Maine Jan. 12, 1954 and lived in Vernon for the past five years. He formerly lived in Oakdale.
 He was a navy veteran of the Vietnam War and at the time of his death he was a student at Manchester Community College.
 Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Kelly Lynn Meagher; his parents, Richard and Barbara Raiche Meagher of Oakdale, a brother, Michael Meagher of Oakdale, two sisters, Mrs. Joanne Kaufmann of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Cheryl Meagher of Somerville, Mass.; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Shirley Meagher of Lynn, Mass.
 Funeral services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester, 06040.

Charles E. Moller Sr.
MANCHESTER — Charles E. Moller Sr., 79, of 74 Rockwood Drive, Chesley, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
 He was the husband of Adelheid Lamprecht Walker Moller.
 He was born in Medford, Mass. on March 14, 1900 and lived in Manchester for 23 years before moving to Chesley 17 years ago.
 Before retiring he was operator and co-owner of the Moller and Tomczak Television store of Manchester and Hartford. He was a U. S. Army veteran of World War I with the American Expeditionary Force, 20th Yankee Division. He participated in the second battle of the Mame Chateau Thierry and Belleau Woods and was cited for marked gallantry.
 He has been very active in veterans affairs having served as post commander of American Legion Post of Bedford, N.H. and he also served as parade marshal for the annual Armistice Day parade in Manchester, N.H.
 Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Charles E. Moller Jr. of Wethersfield and David Moller of Whittier, Calif.; six daughters, Mrs. Joyce E. Linah, Manchester, N.H.; Helen McClean, Waltham, Mass.; Mrs. Ruth Fosburgh, Juneau, Alaska; and Dorothy Moller, no address available.
 Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.



Five of the American clergymen who unofficially came to Tehran to try to see the hostages, kneel in prayer, one wearing a Jewish yarmulke, at the Friday prayer meeting at the Tehran University here.

Deportation Faces Student from Iran

BOSTON (UPI) — Immigration officials Friday said they intend to start deportation proceedings against a young Iranian student allegedly living and working illegally in the United States after his visa expired May 3 and the deportation hearing will be held sometime after the new year.
 Heshman attended Shaw Preparatory School and took courses at Northeastern University. He said he intended to enroll as a pre-med student at a school in Kansas.
 Timbone said the youth can request political asylum and present his case during his deportation hearing.
 Timbone said Heshman has not yet been specifically charged with working illegally, but that "working without permission is against the law."
 Heller claimed the law enforcement officials acted like "Nazi storm troopers" when they arrived at his station. Heller has had problems with the government before.
 He was indicted 28 times by a federal grand jury last August for gasoline price gouging and during the height of the gasoline crisis sold gasoline for \$1.56 per gallon — the highest price in the nation.

N-Plant Funds Found

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Public Service Co. of New Hampshire announced Friday that new financing arrangements will allow construction at the Seabrook nuclear power plant to continue through the first quarter of 1980.
 PSC spokesman Gordon McKenney said as a result of a recent 4.98 percent emergency rate increase, several banks have agreed to extend, for one year, a term note of \$25 million. That note was due on Jan. 3.
 McKenney also announced that the Union Bank of Switzerland has agreed to increase the utility's revolving credit account by \$15 million.
 PSC sought the emergency rate hike request because it said it faced insolvency by mid-January due to a lack of cash.
 That problem appears to have been solved, at least until early next year. "I can't give you a 100 percent guarantee on anything," McKenney said concerning future financing of Seabrook. But he said the latest financial arrangement should get the company "at least through the first quarter."

Grange Meeting

VERNON — Vernon Grange 52 will meet Jan. 4 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graham, 26 Daley Circle.
 The junior grange will meet Jan. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of the leader, Mrs. Jean McMullin, 21 Irene Drive.

Women's Club

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Women's Club will meet Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church Hall, Sand Hill Road.
 The program will be "Decorating with Rhea Lawton."

Homes Needed

HEBRON — The State Department of Children and Youth Services is seeking families willing to provide temporary and emergency care for children ranging in age from infancy to 18.
 Room and board costs, as well as comprehensive medical coverage is provided. Additional information may be obtained by calling 1-800-982-6827.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Walter Hennigman who passed away December 20th, 1979. We often sit and talk of him. When we are all together. For his memory is the only thing that we shall have together.



The Alpha Omega Home is an 11-bedroom single family dwelling on Lanz Lane in Ellington occupied just a year ago by Carl



and Rachel Rossow and their family of multi-handicapped children. The giant kitchen has two counter areas so that the ambulatory children, and those in wheelchairs can help with the chores.

The Alpha and Omega Family Revisited

By BETTY RYDER
Family Editor
 The Alpha and Omega Family in Ellington is a family just like any other family, with one exception. The 14 children in this family are multi-handicapped.
 It was nearly two years ago that we first visited Carl and Rachel Rossow in their modest ranch home on Lanz Lane in Ellington.
 At that time, the couple was caring for 10 youngsters in crowded surroundings with doorways barely wide enough for the wheelchairs to squeeze through.
 Today, through their efforts and that of their friends, and with the support of Governor Ella Grasso, the Rossow family dwells in a spacious 11-bedroom single family home on a wooded 4-acre site close to their former residence.
 "When we first approached a bank for financing the \$160,000 home, we used all our assets and found we still needed additional money for the downpayment," Carl said. "With the help of the bank, we arranged guarantors and some of our friends, businessmen and others, put up \$1,000 to \$2,000 to make up the required downpayment," Carl said. "The bank was satisfied and we had it built to our specifications and moved in a year ago in November."
 "But, more importantly, Governor Grasso came to visit, and our plans for the home were outlined. With her help, legislation was passed and funds included in the Department of Child and Youth Services budget and our entire debt was paid, interest free," Carl said. "Alpha and Omega is a charitable organization good to them, the Rossows said. "Students from Longview Junior High School came in and helped our children with the windows. The kids made up six large pizzas which they all shared." Rachel said.
 "We have the same problems as other families. Two of the boys are 'in love' with the same girl. We are beginning to hear questions such as 'When can I learn to drive?'"

"And he who gives a child a treat Makes joy-bells ring in Heaven's street, And he who gives a child a home Builds palaces in Kingdom come."
 (John Masfield)

which receives donations from individuals and organizations. The home was built with children in mind, and the large colorful kitchen even has two separate areas, one with counters to accommodate wheelchairs and the other accessible to ambulatory children. "The bathrooms are large enough so they can maneuver their wheelchairs around and take their own baths or showers. The children and selected their own rugs and color schemes for their rooms," Rachel said.
 Most of the children go to Ellington public schools, and two have school at home. "Mrs. Doris Marshall, an Ellington teacher, comes in from 9:30 am to 3 pm to teach and spends an additional 20 hours a week or less helping out. We also have another woman, Joe Reis, who comes in during the day and helps with the laundry and starts dinner," she said. "That way, it gives Carl and I more time to spend with the children."
 The community has been



Mary smuggles 11-months-old Benjamin, whose prognosis is terminal. The infant has been in the Rossow's tender care since last February.



One of the younger children sets the cars on the track as Eddy, at left, prepares to throw the switch.

PHOTOS BY ADAMSON
 Looking at 14 happy faces, he said proudly. "Who's to say they can't be like anybody else?"
 Carl Rossow explains the goals of Alpha Omega, as Rachel and Patrick, 4½, play on the living room sofa. Patrick's wheelchair displays and "Ella" poster for Governor Ella Grasso, who was instrumental in acquiring funds to build the \$160,000 home.

PHOTOS BY ADAMSON
 Rachel Rossow shows young Christopher, the holiday wreath on the door of Alpha Omega Home.



Rachel holds Benjamin, at right as some of the children gather around the Christmas tree. She and Carl care for 14 children ranging in age from 11 months to 14 years.

Northeast Says Leak Less Than Estimated

HADDAM (UPI) — Final analysis of the accidental release of radioactive gas at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear plant last week showed less radioactivity than originally believed, Northeast Utilities said Friday.
 Northeast spokesman Everett Perkins said the utility still considered the incident minor although the final analysis also showed the rate of release was in greater excess of federal limits than originally estimated.
 Perkins said the final review showed the amount of radioactivity released in the Dec. 16 incident stood at 15.3 curies — units of radioactivity — over a 10-minute period compared to initial estimates of 19.3 curies over 45 minutes.
 But since the time period was shorter, the rate of release was 5.2 times the allowable federal limit compared to the initial estimate of 1.4 times, he said.
 However, Perkins said the levels at the boundaries of the plant were still "a very small fraction of the allowable annual limit."
 The final analysis was based on samples of water discharged from the plant into the Connecticut River, fish in the river, milk in the area and readings from detection devices near the plant.
 Perkins said all of the readings showed no more radiation than would be expected during normal operation of the plant with the bulk usually coming from natural sources.
 Northeast came under fire from state and local officials after the release went unreported to the state for several hours. That criticism prompted the utility to establish a new policy of informing the state as soon as possible of all incidents at its nuclear plants.
 Northeast also said Friday it was working with state officials to improve plans for evacuation of residents near its nuclear plants in the event of an accident.
 The utility was responding to a preliminary recommendation of a federal study committee that evacuation plans be drawn up covering a 30-mile radius of nuclear plants or the plants be possibly closed down.
 Perkins said "a 30 mile radius would be very difficult." He said Northeast has a plan for evacuating residents within a 3-mile radius of its Millstone I and II plants in Waterford and within seven miles of Connecticut Yankee.
 "I'm not sure there's a tactical justification for 30 miles," Perkins said, but added that Northeast "doesn't feel it prudent to develop a position on a draft because it was meant for discussion purposes and could undergo a great deal of change" before it is adopted.
 Perkins said the utility has no firm figure in mind for increasing its present evacuation radius.

Worker Sues First Lady

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The thought of Rosalynn Carter flying around the country campaigning for her husband on a tax dollar fueled Air Force jet ranked shipyard worker and diehard union man Ed Desautel.
 So much so, Desautel, a 44-year-old machinist and an unabashed "Kennedy man," has taken the first lady, a handful of key White House aides and a number of higher-ups in the Carter Cabinet to federal court.
 Desautel's name appeared on a suit filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Washington, along with the names of a number of better known hackers of Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy.
 The suit alleges that various members of the administration — including Mrs. Carter, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell and White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan — have used public money to promote President Carter's quest for the 1980 Democratic nomination.
 Desautel, who makes his home in Rochester, has been a government employee at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery, Maine for 12 years. He currently serves as president of the International Association of Machinists, Local 898.
 The national president of that union, Kennedy loyalist William Wimpinsinger, is also a plaintiff in the suit against the Carter administration.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
 to all our friends...In order to better serve our loyal and valued customers we will be open Saturday, December 29, 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 noon... Also Monday December 31, 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
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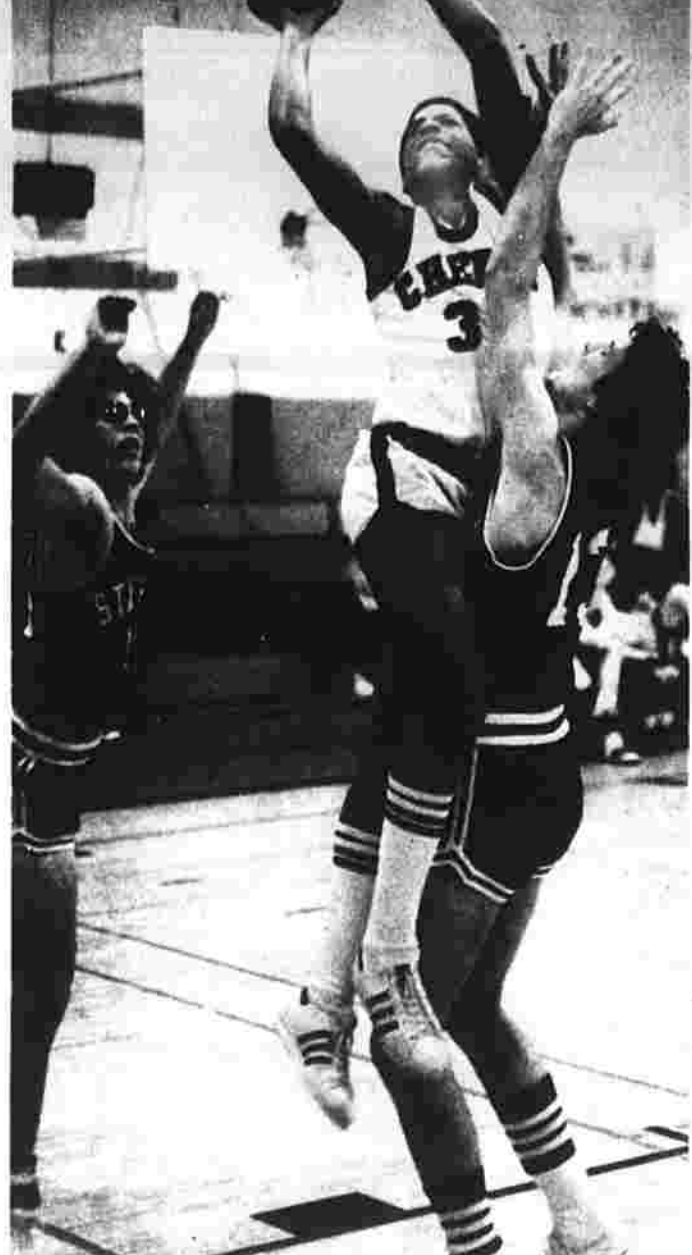
MANCHESTER STATE BANK

People/Places

29 DEC 29

Tech Not 'Fouled Up' In Beating Stafford

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor



The only thing constant last night at Cheney Tech was the blare of the officials' whistle as the homecoming Beavers outscored Stafford High, 72-58, in a non-conference basketball tilt before a sparse gathering.

There were 50 fouls called, 29 against the visiting Bulldogs, with both sides making numerous, long tedious trips to the charity stripe in the lengthy affair. Three players fouled out and 70 free throws were attempted. Cheney was 24-for-42 from the 15-foot stripe while the visitors were 18-for-28.

"Very much so, it was a ratty game," agreed Coach Pat Crockett, who saw his club improve its overall record to 3-2. "The kids hustled but I'm still looking for the team to grow. We're still very inconsistent. The week off may have hurt us."

The Beavers held a 21-10 lead after one quarter but Stafford, 2-4, fought its way back to trail, 22-20, with 6:03 left in the half. Cheney was able to right itself somewhat and went into the halftime lockerroom with a 35-27 edge.

It was a very sloppy third quarter with the quintets combining for 17 turnovers, 10 by Stafford. The Beavers led, 48-38, going into the final canto. Cheney committed 27 turnovers overall, the Bulldogs 23. The closest Stafford came in the final stanza was 10 points with Mo

Harrison and Mike Fraser leading the Beaver effort down the stretch. "The kids played hard but we weren't patient enough," voiced Crockett, "if we had taken the good shot, we would have taken them out a lot earlier."

Mike Kennon had 21 points to pace the Techmen with Harrison adding 19. Blayne Cohen was also in twin digits with 11 markers and he and Scott Cable did a fine job rebounding. Scott Frelund paced Stafford with 15 points followed by Bruce Gaudel (12) and Al Brasher (10). High-scoring Ned Deane, hampered by a

twisted ankle suffered late in the third quarter, was limited to nine points. Cheney also took the jayvee contest, 50-38. Cal Guthery had 12 points, Rich Mikoleit 11 and Tom Eaton 10 for the young Beavers. 2-3. Cheney Tech (72) - Kennon 21-12-21, Cable 19-4, Cohen 13-11, Fraser 15-8, Harrison 7-11-19, Eaton 3-13-4, Fleming 2-13-5, Totals 24-34-42 72. Stafford (58) - Deane 15-9-9, Brasher 9-10-10, Frelund 6-5-15, Kaschuhak 0-5-3, Loremet 1-0-2, Fontanella 0-5-2, Vercha 1-2-5, Gaudel 1-4-12, Menesse 0-0-0, MacElroy 0-0-0, Gordon 0-0-0, Abramovits 0-0-0. Totals 30-18-28 58.

Maple Leafs, Rockies Deal
TORONTO (UPI) - The Toronto Maple Leafs moved to add more muscle to the founding club Friday and traded veteran right winger Larry McDonald and defenseman Joel Quenneville to the Colorado Rockies for wingers Wil Palment and Pat Hickey.

It was the second trade made by the Leafs in as many days. Pat Boutette was sent to the Hartford Whalers Thursday in exchange for winger Bob Stephenson.

Toronto general manager George "Punch" Imlach had warned last month that he was considering major changes in an attempt to spark the Leafs in as many days. Pat Boutette was sent to the Hartford Whalers Thursday in exchange for winger Bob Stephenson.

Both Palment and Hickey were expected to play in the first game of the season with the 15-16-4 non-losing record. Recently, the Leafs were shut out 10-0 by the Boston Bruins and humiliated 82 by Washington in the Capitals' first win in Maple Leaf Gardens in six years.

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Three Games Tonight

Three schoolboy cage tilts are on tap tonight with East Catholic and Manchester High both seeing action.

The Eagles, coming off a 37-46 win over Manchester, pit their 3-1 mark against non-conference foe 3-3 Bloomfield High at the Eagles' Nest, Meanwhile, Manchester, 3-2, ventures to West Hartford to oppose CCIL, foe 1-3, 2-3 Hall High.

Both tap-offs are slated for 8 o'clock. Also on the agenda, East Hartford High, 3-2, and Glastonbury High, 2-3, meet for the championship in the United Bank Trinity Tournament at the Ferris Athletic Center in Hartford at 8:30. The Hornets moved into the title tilt with a 38-54 losers meet over Middletown while the Tomahawks scalped Canton, 61-45. The overtime win in the 1-5 consolation.

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Redskins' Pardee Top Coach Again

NEW YORK (UPI) - For the second time in the last four years, and trade acquisitions to the brink of the playoffs before a bitter season-long loss to Dallas knocked them out of postseason play, Pardee, 44, received the nod on Saturday, the 15-year veteran, who coached the Eagles to an 11-5 record and a 27-17 victory over Chicago in the NFC wild card game last week, was named to the Redskins as their new head coach.

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High Priced Sitdown

Former New Haven schoolboy basketball whiz, John Williamson continues to be in the news with the New Jersey Nets. Williamson has balked at a weight reducing diet and has been on the bench the last two weeks. He's also dissatisfied with his annual \$185,000 salary. The reasons: Two untied rookies are being paid more... Picks in this weekend's NFL playoff games are Philadelphia over Tampa Bay and San Diego over Miami and Pittsburgh over Houston and Dallas over Los Angeles Sunday. All four games will be telecast... Surprise college basketball team in New England has been Boston College. The Eagles may be No. 1. Are UConn supporters listening? - Have a nice weekend.

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Tough Guy Gregg New Bengal Boss

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Murphy Around Deade

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Hutt to Be Honored

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1979 Boston Election Quietest Remembered

By DONNA HOLLAND

Herald Correspondent
BOLTON — In 1979 Bolton had one of the quietest local elections in most people's memory with less than 30 percent of the voters going to the polls. It was the lowest voter turnout for a municipal election since 1877.

There were 23 choices on the ballot and of that number, 11 were uncontested including the Board of Education seats.

First Selectman Henry Ryba, Democrat incumbent, was endorsed by both parties. Every contested seat went to the Republican candidates.

A plan to reclaim traffic through the Bolton North area was almost completely implemented by the end of the year.

The changes included the elimination of crossover at the end of North Road, barriers, new route signs, guardrails, blinking lights and more overpasses.

The plan was proposed by Trooper Mark Coleman of the Colchester State Police north sector unit.

Coleman said his proposal was a "temporary solution to a bad problem. The permanent solution would be the completion of Interstate 84."

The controversy about completion of Interstate 84 through Bolton was in the news throughout the year. Townspeople learned the shopping center at the North area businesses and most homes were slated for displacement would be spared.

The changes in Bolton, when the road is completed, will include a two level stack one for eastbound traffic and one for westbound traffic above Route 6 and 44A. North Road becomes a dead end road at the bridge, a new road from North Road to Route 6 and a T-intersection off Route 6.

A group of area residents formed the Eastern Connecticut Citizens Action Group to stop the highway project.

The Board of Selectmen was split on its feeling about completing the highway with three of the five board members agreeing Interstate 84 should be completed on Route 52 in Killingly.

Funds for a highway safety program in the north sector were approved by the Department of Transportation. The funds, requested by Sgt. Anthony Kalkus, north sector supervisor, would have provided patrol by north sector troopers on Route 6 on the days and at the times and locations accidents are at their peak according to statistics of past years.

Headquarters for the north sector unit were set up at the Bolton Community Hall. The north sector police provide protection for Bolton, Andover, Hebron and Columbia residents and businesses.

A reevaluation of all property in Bolton was completed by United Appraisal Company of East Hartford for \$38,000.

Assessments on improved property increased from 2 1/2 to five times more than the 1969 assessments and on unimproved property from five to 12 times.

Notices of the new assessments were sent to 1,400 property owners and of that number, 180 requested appointments for a hearing to discuss the matter.

The reevaluation is mandated by law every 10 years and reflects the market value of property. The new assessments are expected to increase the Grand List by at least three times.

The Oct. 1, 1979 Grand List totalled \$20,243,344, an increase of \$1,401,570 over the previous year. It was the third time in the past four years the Grand List increased by more than \$1 million.

The Board of Education voted to continue with the current school system structure as long as possible and if the declining enrollment could not be alleviated, to consider a kindergarten through grade 6 and a grade 7 through 12 system.

Bolton High School was selected by Willington as the alternate school its students could attend if they wanted to. It is not known how many Willington students will attend Bolton High next year.

A two-year contract between the Board of Education and the Bolton Education Association was signed by both groups shortly after negotiations began.

Teachers received a nine to 13 percent salary increase for the first year and a live and one-half percent increase for the second year.

Two years ago contract talks lasted more than a year and went to mediation and arbitration before a settlement was reached.

A three-year contract for the school superintendent and school principal was signed by the Board of Education.

The school superintendent received \$30,250, \$32,720 and \$35,000 for the first three years plus other benefits. The high school principal received \$25,000, \$26,475 and \$27,951 for the three years.

The breakdown of the elementary-center school principal's and assistant principal's salary was not shown. Together the two additional jobs will be paid \$22,000.

Two dry hydrants were installed by members of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department.

The town began seeking land on which to build a public safety complex that will probably include a fire station, dog pound, police headquarters and new town offices.

Two committees expressing an interest in participating in an inland waste energy recovery facility proposed by the Town of Windham.

The Bolton Conservatory of Music was adopted by the Conservation Commission. That agency will administer and enforce the regulations.

Bolton Elementary School needs a new roof that will probably cost more than \$100,000. The roof has been a source of problems since it was built in 1969.

Administrators received \$41,947, \$44,254 and \$46,888.

The local highway crew joined the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union after expressing discontent with wages and insurance benefits.

By the end of the year negotiations between the road crew and Board of Selectmen reached an impasse and the matter was turned over to the Labor Relations Board for fact finding.

Custodians and maintenance workers employed by the Board of Education also joined the union. That group also wants better wages and fringe benefits.

An application for a liquor license withdrawal permit was filed with the Labor Relations Board for fact finding.

The Board of Selectmen sent a letter to the state Liquor Control Commission saying it objected to granting a liquor license and hotel permit to the inventor, John Gault, to be used for small change during the Civil War.

Surviving specimens bring \$100 to \$4,000. Then there were the fancy cancels from the Waterbury post office in the period 1882 to 1871. During this time there were five postmasters and many clerks striving to outdo each other in creativity. Of these, Postmaster John W. Hill is the best known.

The running of the "Hilling Chicken" design, three of these on one envelope, recently brought more than \$200,000, the highest price ever paid for a United States cover.

Art Warming, in his excellent volume, "Connecticut Post Offices and Postmarks," illustrates some 240-odd different Waterbury cancellations out of a total of 508 for the whole state.

Some copies of the book are still available from the author, Arthur J. Warming, P.O. Box 213, Portland, CT 06480. It is hardbound in blue cloth, 257 pages, 7 by 10 inches. The price is \$25 postpaid.

Another Waterbury product, which shows here, is a folding plate camera similar to the one pictured on the dust jacket of "Collecting Photographica" by George Gilbert (Hawthorn Books, 1978). This camera was made in the 1880s.

A choice item for any collector seeking one example of the wet plate era would be the common E. & H.T. Anthony or Scoville. Such a camera has a present value of \$300 or more; yet its simplicity and lackluster appearance would tend to make it an unpretentious item in the antique store.

Perhaps a heaven or two opportunity to pick up a sleeper would be the common E. & H.T. Anthony or Scoville. Such a camera has a present value of \$300 or more; yet its simplicity and lackluster appearance would tend to make it an unpretentious item in the antique store.

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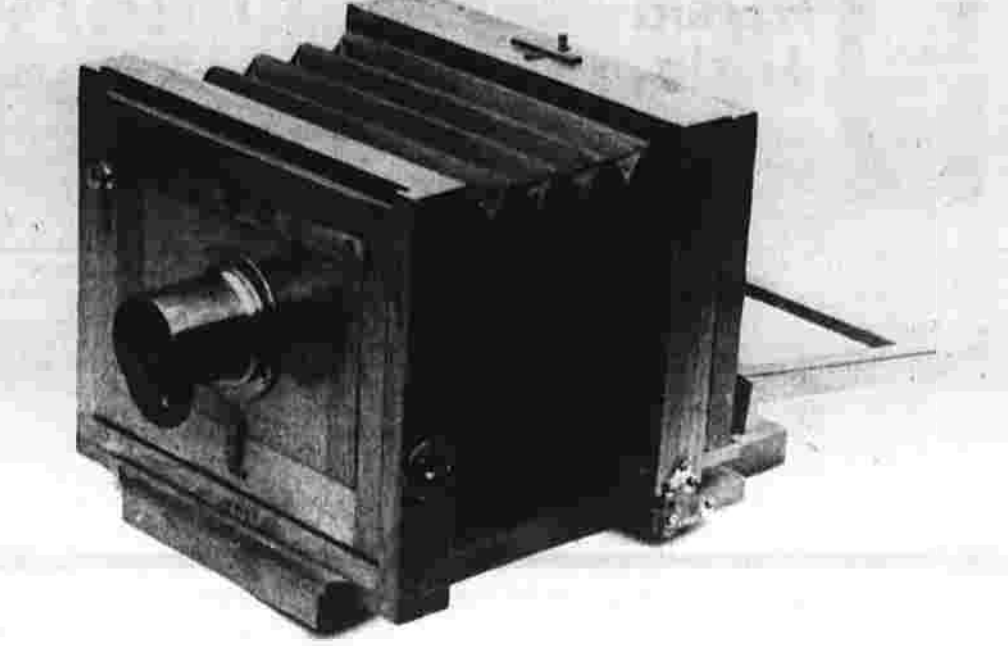
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Folding plate camera, made in the 1880s, hotbed of what are now collectible of the first water.

Collectors' Corner

Waterbury Was Home Of Many Collectibles

By RUSS MACKENDRICK
The city of Waterbury in the century past was a hotbed of what are now collectibles of the first water.

There were the postage stamps (1-cent to 90-cent), that were encased in metal holders with advertising on the back. They promoted "writers" and other medical nostrums, "Fancy Goods," cooking extracts, life insurance and merchants' emporia.

These were made by the Scoville people for the inventor, John Gault, to be used for small change during the Civil War. Surviving specimens bring \$100 to \$4,000.

Then there were the fancy cancels from the Waterbury post office in the period 1882 to 1871. During this time there were five postmasters and many clerks striving to outdo each other in creativity. Of these, Postmaster John W. Hill is the best known.

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Wings of Morning

The Gate of the Year

By CLIFF SIMPSON
When the following quotation was first broadcast over the BBC, there was much speculation as to its source. I see now that these lines were written by Miss M. Louise Hopkins:

"I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year, 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown' and he replied: 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than a light and safer than a known way!'"

Christmas Eve in Andover
The First Congregational Church of Andover has been looking for a minister and now have called one from Massachusetts.

Meanwhile I have been acting as your "Interim Minister" with about five weeks to go. For Christmas Eve I had given great acclaim. He had been riding high because of the music he had written. But now jealousy had turned the court against him and he was out on the streets alone at night.

Some have found true joy in living. Whether days were short or long, and their hearts, from morn to even. Found expression in glad song. Now a door swings widely open. Now another year is born. And I find would give expression to wish this New Year morn.

If, my friend, you found true gladness. In the years that now have passed, May your happiness continue. Through the New Year to the last. If you found the old year dreary, If your breath oft heaved a sigh, May those clouds now form a background. For a rainbow in your sky."

New Year's Wish
"In the year which now is closing, Many found the pathway steep, Through dark waters, cold and deep. Some have found true joy in living. Whether days were short or long, and their hearts, from morn to even. Found expression in glad song. Now a door swings widely open. Now another year is born. And I find would give expression to wish this New Year morn.

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Scholar Reveals Music In Ancient Testament

PARIS — Above and below the ancient Hebrew script in the Old Testament of the Bible are curious little marks that Suzanne Haik-Vantoura believes contain one of the world's greatest lost messages.

For hundreds of years the Old Testament has been printed with the marks, some of which resemble horseshoes, clusters of dots and the letters S and V on their sides.

Biblical scholars long thought they were accent marks. But Miss Haik-Vantoura believes they represent a musical scale and that the Old Testament was originally sung.

Many musical and religious scholars now think she is correct.

She interrupted her research after studying ancient music at the Center of Biblical Studies at the National Scientific Research Institute of France and at the National Conservatory of Music. She resumed her sleuthing in earnest only three years ago.

"You can see how gentle the music is," she said. "It is so tender and sweet — not at all harsh. It brings you face to face with God."

Her latest album, Celtic harps, lutes and trumpets set off the vocal arrangements.

"Here, let me sing you just a little of the music," Miss Haik-Vantour said, her face beaming.

In a soft voice she sang the ancient words of the Ten Commandments. "Oj turtah lo linar, lo tigvov."

"You can see how gentle the music is," she said. "It is so tender and sweet — not at all harsh. It brings you face to face with God."

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Hospital Plans Show

VERNON — The Human Services Department of Rockville General Hospital will sponsor a "One for the Road Open House," on New Year's Eve for the third year in a row.

The open house will run from 8 p.m. to an indefinite closing time, in the hospital's cafeteria. Anyone in the area is invited to come to the hospital, to enjoy refreshments, games and music. The open house will be free with no pre-registration necessary.

Plans are being made by the Human Services Volunteer Organization, Jon Gully, chairman; Win and Jane Wentworth, vice chairman and secretary.

Other committee chairmen are Gloria and David Breton, entertainment; and Linda Maynard, refreshments. They are being assisted by all members of the volunteer group.

Lee M. Silverstein, human services director and George Whelan, director of the hospital, will be present to greet those attending.

Bolton Elementary School needs a new roof that will probably cost more than \$100,000. The roof has been a source of problems since it was built in 1969.

Two committees expressing an interest in participating in an inland waste energy recovery facility proposed by the Town of Windham.

The Bolton Conservatory of Music was adopted by the Conservation Commission. That agency will administer and enforce the regulations.

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Long Wharf Production Is Moving to Broadway

NEW HAVEN — Broadway audiences will have the chance to see a Long Wharf Theatre production when Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine," a vital, eloquent, and compassionate play about an American family suddenly awakened to the danger threatening its liberty.

By December of that year, the United States was at war. The danger Miss Hellman wrote about had become much more than a threat.

The playwright attended the Long Wharf presentation. When her presence was announced at the final curtain, the audience was suddenly on its feet, in one of those rare standing ovations where, instantly, to a man, an entire house full of people is applauding. They were acknowledging a small woman standing at the edge of the stage, whose diminutive size came as a surprise to people who knew only the grand stature of her reputation.

Her "Watch on the Rhine" is set on an estate outside Washington, D.C. the childhood home of a woman returning from Europe with her children and her husband.

The production is the first major revival of "Watch on the Rhine" since its 1941 premiere. The play won that year's New

valetent Home. 2:10 p.m. — Tack Road. 2:50 p.m. — Wynding Hill Road. 3:30 p.m. — Carriage Drive. 4:10 p.m. — Kane Road.

Thursday 10 a.m. — Regional Occupational Training Center. 11:40 a.m. — Hacknack Street. 2:10 p.m. — Ashland Street. 2:50 p.m. — Maiber Street. 3:30 p.m. — Sulliner Road. 4:10 p.m. — Marshall Road.

Friday 10 a.m. — Children's department on Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. — Meadow Cuts. 11:40 a.m. — Ivy Manor Apartments. 2:10 p.m. — Branford Street. 2:50 p.m. — McDritt Drive. 3:30 p.m. — Crisley Road. 4:10 p.m. — Meadow Cuts.

Sunday 10 a.m. — Meadow Cuts. 11:40 a.m. — Ivy Manor Apartments. 2:10 p.m. — Branford Street. 2:50 p.m. — McDritt Drive. 3:30 p.m. — Crisley Road. 4:10 p.m. — Meadow Cuts.

THE ROSE
ALAN BATES
BETTE MIDLER

ROLLER BOOGIE

STAR TREK

"GOING IN STYLE"

THE BURCH HOLE

SKATETOWN USA

VERNON

1. DO MORE ENJOY LIFE
BLACK EDWARDS
7:30 7:45 7:55 8:05 8:15 8:25 8:35 8:45 8:55 9:05 9:15 9:25 9:35 9:45 9:55 10:05 10:15 10:25 10:35 10:45 10:55 11:05 11:15 11:25 11:35 11:45 11:55 12:05 12:15 12:25 12:35 12:45 12:55 1:05 1:15 1:25 1:35 1:45 1:55 2:05 2:15 2:25 2:35 2:45 2:55 3:05 3:15 3:25 3:35 3:45 3:55 4:05 4:15 4:25 4:35 4:45 4:55 5:05 5:15 5:25 5:35 5:45 5:55 6:05 6:15 6:25 6:35 6:45 6:55 7:05 7:15 7:25 7:35 7:45 7:55 8:05 8:15 8:25 8:35 8:45 8:55 9:05 9:15 9:25 9:35 9:45 9:55 10:05 10:15 10:25 10:35 10:45 10:55 11:05 11:15 11:25 11:35 11:45 11:55 12:05 12:15 12:25 12:35 12:45 12:55 1:05 1:15 1:25 1:35 1:45 1:55 2:05 2:15 2:25 2:35 2:45 2:55 3:05 3:15 3:25 3:35 3:45 3:55 4:05 4:15 4:25 4:35 4:45 4:55 5:05 5:15 5:25 5:35 5:45 5:55 6:05 6:15 6:25 6:35 6:45 6:55 7:05 7:15 7:25 7:35 7:45 7:55 8:05 8:15 8:25 8:35 8:45 8:55 9:05 9:15 9:25 9:35 9:45 9:55 10:05 10:15 10:25 10:35 10:45 10:55 11:05 11:15 11:25 11:35 11:45 11:55 12:05 12:15 12:25 12:35 12:45 12:55 1:05 1:15 1:25 1:35 1:45 1:55 2:05 2:15 2:25 2:35 2:45 2:55 3:05 3:15 3:25 3:35 3:45 3:55 4:05 4:15 4:25 4:35 4:45 4:55 5:05 5:15 5:25 5:35 5:45 5:55 6:05 6:15 6:25 6:35 6:45 6:55 7:05 7:15 7:25 7:35 7:45 7:55 8:05 8:15 8:25 8:35 8:45 8:55 9:05 9:15 9:25 9:35 9:45 9:55 10:05 10:15 10:25 10:35 10:45 10:55 11:05 11:15 11:25 11:35 11:45 11:55 12:05 12:15 12:25 12:35 12:45 12:55 1:05 1:1

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Call 643-2711 Call 643-2711

SOUTH WINDSOR large Colonial for rent, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, carpeting, appliances, kitchen, pool, attractive neighborhood. \$750 monthly. Call John 643-4917.

EAST HARTFORD Dynamic 2 bedrooms, overlooking park. \$200 (5311). Rental Assistors, 236-5646, small fee.

CENTRALLY LOCATED 3 room apartment with heat, hot water and parking, ideal for quiet single adult. No children or pets. Security \$28 monthly. Call after 5:30 p.m. 643-6560.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT in 4 family house. Quiet neighborhood, close to shops and busline. \$275.00. Appliances supplied. No utilities. Call 643-4792 evenings.

4 ROOMS & SUNPORCH Appliances and parking. No utilities. Nice neighborhood. \$300 monthly plus security. Available January 1st. Call 643-5094.

1973 FORD VAN Excellent motor. Standard shift. Priced for quick sale. \$650. Also: 1971 Austin Automatic, air conditioned. 8,000 original miles. \$900. Both can be seen at 24 North Street.

THREE ROOMS Second floor. Adult couple or mature single only. No pets. Security required. Excellent location. T.J. Crockett, Realtor. 643-1577.

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX. Excellent condition, low mileage. Quadrophonic stereo-8 track, power steering, brakes, one owner. 872-6262, 633-5310, or 659-0508.

MOBILE HOME - One bedroom. Partially furnished. Working single adult. No children. Pets Lease \$43-280.

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY - 4 door Sedan, 440 V6 engine. Heavy duty Police master Equipment. Call 643-8961.

TWO WORKING ROOMS looking for third girl to share 3 bedroom Ranch in quiet residential area. Rent includes almost everything. call 643-8284 after 5 p.m.

1974 TORINO - Power Steering and Power Brakes. AM-FM Radio. 649-1101.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT Second floor. Heat, Hot Water, Washer - Dryer, home appliances. No pets. One Child References. Security. \$290 month. 643-2244.

1975 MONTE CARLO - Must sell due to illness. PS, PB, AC, AM-FM Radio, Rust proofed, Custom Mud Guards, Rally Wheels, Sport Mirrors, 6,000 miles. Call 632-2147.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT - Ridgewood Street. Security. \$175. 643-5673.

1973 TORINO - 302. Runs excellent. Must sell. \$1,200. Any reasonable offer over \$1400. Call after 5:30 p.m. 643-1150, 328-6063.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Luxurious 3 bedrooms. Fenced yard for pets. \$200 (513-3) Rental Assistors, 236-5646, small fee.

1970 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN - 428, 4 barrel, 8100, or best offer. Call 649-8410, anytime.

SNOW TIRES

MICHELINS, FIRESTONES, ALL BRANDS OF SNOWS

FREE MOUNTING, BALANCING & VALVE STEMS

MOST DIFFERENT SIZES RADIALS, GLASS & STEEL BIAS PLY TIRES

MORRIS BROTHERS 9000 TL 17/20

ALL SOMETHING'S HAPPENING AT LYNCH

LYNCH MOTORS TOYOTA PONTIAC MANCHESTER, CT. 646-4321

FRANK AND ERNEST

I'M RATHER AMBIVALENT ABOUT METRIC - I MEASURE 138-124-149, BUT ON THE OTHER HAND I ONLY WEIGH 93.6.

1978 FORD 4 door Crew Cab 4 wheel drive. Power steering, 4 cylinder. Regular fuel, dual tanks. Excellent. 4 speed. Good gas mileage. Call 649-2094, keep trying.

1971 IMPALA - One owner. Excellent mechanical condition, many new parts. All repair records available. High mileage. 445-6484.

1973 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON - \$600. Call 649-6246.

1975 HONDA SUPER SPORT 750. Starter leaders. ENN filters. Oil cooler. Much more! \$1500. 643-4076 before 2 p.m.

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The Everything Machine!

The Herald

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I married five weeks ago for the second time. I brought a houseful of furniture to the marriage, plus a car and a good salary. He brought his clothes and his salary, which is only slightly larger than mine. While we were courting, I provided the transportation. He picked up the tab for an occasional meal or movie. Regardless, I truly love him and have sacrificed for him. Now, after the five weeks, things are souring.

He watches TV constantly - 5:30 p.m. to 1 or 2 a.m. (Bathroom breaks only.) He usually falls asleep in the easy chair I provided, watching the TV I provided, and stays there until morning.

He isn't an alcoholic (yet), but if there's liquor in the house, he devours it. However, if there is none, he won't go out and buy more. He's too lazy to move. He started out helping around the house, but slacked off after the first week. He leaves a bag of trash in front of the door for three or four days. If refuse to take it out? He does absolutely nothing for me. I fix his meals and do 100 percent of the housework. I have a full-time job. I would like children, but who needs more work?

Did he marry me to get a comfortable home and a free cook and housekeeper in exchange for a token amount of love? He's a good and thoughtful lover, but as for everyday chores - forget it! He's worse than my first husband. Please evaluate the situation. Perhaps I'm too close to it.

DOUBTFUL

DEAR ABBY: I read that it's an old Chinese custom to settle up all debts before New Year's Day. I have a number of the world can learn a valuable lesson from the Chinese, don't you?

ILLINOIS READER

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and son-in-law smoke pot, and readily admit to smoking it in the presence of their 4-year-old son. This has me terribly upset. I've talked to my daughter about it and her attitude is "Why bother? It's healthier not to do things on the sly. Besides, we want him to grow up knowing what it's all about."

I just can't believe her attitude, Abby! When my little grandson told me that his mother smoked "joints," I was shocked that he even knew what it meant. Wouldn't you think 30-year-old parents would know better? Am I not justified to feel a bit?

DISTRAUGHT MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You are, indeed, justified. Unfortunately, the long-term effects of habitual pot smoking are not yet known, but recent studies reveal that marijuana is far from the "harmless" drug many thought it was. Tell your daughter this, and tell her, too, that while it is "healthier" to be totally smokeless with her son, he will grow up with a taste for it, and no doubt will initiate his parents and smoke it. Your daughter and her husband are guilty of child abuse. Please try to educate her.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped 62 cent self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

December 30, 1979

Those you choose as partners, allies or confidants will contribute to your good fortune this coming year as you will to theirs. Some extra bonuses could also result.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are planning a do-it-yourself task today, be sure the helpers you know well are present and doing it. If not, they will cost you money rather than save it. Do cover what is ahead for you in romance this coming year by sending for your new Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 480, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're snapping and pouting today. This is admirable but be careful you're not drawn into something sticky just because you're a nice guy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't be upset today if you find you can't please anyone. Sometimes no matter how much we try to do for another, it just never seems to be enough.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Award compliments to friends if they are warranted today but don't try to flatter others to get them to do your bidding. It won't work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you are likely to show ambivalence in financial matters. In some instances you will be prudent and wise. In others, more upon yourself today and less upon others. You could be disappointed if you expect them to take care of things you should be doing on your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Normally you're rather astute in business situations, but you must take care today not to make deals that benefit others for more than you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others will be more favorably impressed by you today if you are merely yourself. Hangdogging or grabbing the tab won't win you points.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Let others sing your praises today instead of boosting your accomplishments journal. The recognition you desire will be forthcoming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're fortunate today but don't expect more than you are entitled to. Raising your hopes unrealistically could lead to a big letdown.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Those who truly love you can be relied upon to help you today. Acquaintances who promise much but never deliver should not be counted on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Select companions today whose interests are closely in harmony with yours. Associates whose don't try to flatter others to get them to do your bidding. It won't work.

Capricorn-Blethers 64

Camper-Trailer 65

Mobile Homes 65

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

Pracilia's Pop - Ed Sullivan

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions

The Born Loser - Art Sanaom

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Berry's World - Jim Berry

ACROSS

1	Canoway	4	City on the
2	Amo	5	Compassing
3	tree	6	proposition
7	Long period	10	of time
11	Carmen piece	14	of music
15	Charismatic	18	genius
19	Plot of land	22	in
23	Chief's	26	bride
27	vent	30	at this
31	moment	34	At this
38	17 of land	41	moment
45	bride	48	At this
51	moment	54	At this
58	17 of land	61	moment
65	bride	68	At this
71	moment	74	At this
78	17 of land	81	moment
85	bride	88	At this
91	moment	94	At this

DOWN

1	Electric fish	11	direction
2	Discussion	12	direction
3	Blister	13	direction
4	Fabric	14	direction
5	Written	15	direction
6	Swallow of a	16	direction
7	Swallow	17	direction
8	Swallow	18	direction
9	Swallow	19	direction
10	Swallow	20	direction
11	Swallow	21	direction
12	Swallow	22	direction
13	Swallow	23	direction
14	Swallow	24	direction
15	Swallow	25	direction
16	Swallow	26	direction
17	Swallow	27	direction
18	Swallow	28	direction
19	Swallow	29	direction
20	Swallow	30	direction

Win at bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Skillful defense defeats

NORTH	13-30
♦	10-13
♠	10-13
♥	10-13
♣	10-13
WEST	EAST
♠	♠
♥	♥
♦	♦
♣	♣
♠	♠
♥	♥
♦	♦
♣	♣

Health Cliff - George Getely

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel

Our Boarding Houses

This Funny World

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Berry's World - Jim Berry

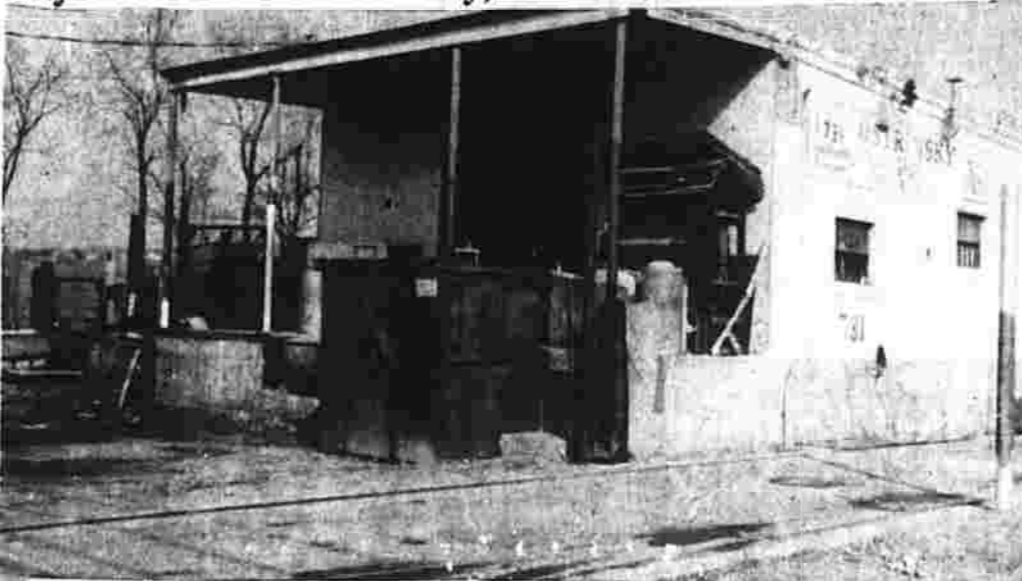
29 DEC 29

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Evening Herald
Dec. 29, 1979



New faces and familiar ones star in these mid-season replacements: Watch for — (left) CBS's "Knots Landing," (top right) ABC's "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe" and (bottom right) NBC's "Skag."

TV SPOTLIGHT

SPECIALS

DECEMBER 29, 1979

MORNING

10:30
Hansel And Gretel The Northwestern University Opera Theater brings this Grimm Brothers fantasy to life in an opera written by Engelbert Humperdinck (R)

AFTERNOON

2:00
The '70s: An Economic Review An overview of the major economic problems of the past decade -- inflation, unemployment and energy -- and possible trends for the 1980s are presented

EVENING

7:30
A Family Of Winners Unable to cope with the increased emotional strain when his stable world collapses around him, a high school senior chooses suicide as his only escape

8:00
The Kennedy Center Honors A celebration of the Performing Arts: An array of celebrities perform at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C. to pay tribute to live distinguished American artists -- Aaron Copland, Ella Fitzgerald, Henry Fonda, Martha Graham and Tennessee Williams

8:00
Go Tell It... Ben Hooks Reports Fayette And Detroit... Born-Again Cities Two cities -- one rural and one urban -- how they have changed and the men who had a lot to do with the changes are discussed

8:30
Lepage Of Genius "The Story Of Thomas Alva Edison" Eric Sevareid narrates this program on the life and career of America's most prolific inventor, the impact of his work on the world and the outlook for tomorrow's inventor

10:00
American Dream, American Nightmare: The Seventies Harry Reasoner assesses the national character and temperament of the seventies, focusing on the role of the three major events of Watergate, the war in Southeast Asia and the Bicentennial Celebration (Part 2)

SUNDAY'S SPECIALS

DECEMBER 30, 1979

AFTERNOON

12:00
Untill I Get Caught The psychological, social, legal and judicial aspects of the drunken driving problem in America are examined through interviews with families of victims, attorneys and judges. Narrated by Dick Cavett

3:00
At The White House Cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, music director of the National Sympho-

ny Orchestra, performs from the East Room of the White House. (R)

4:00
Celebration Of Strauss Willi Boskovsky conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in the music of the Strauss family. (R)

EVENING

6:00
Two American Artists Gerry Williams, a New Hampshire potter who explores political themes in his work, and Isaac Wilkin, a modern sculptor whose works are seen in progress at his Vermont studio, are profiled.

8:00
Dragons Of Paradise The history, biology and journey to the brink of extinction and back of the American alligator are traced (R)

9:00
News Special "The View From Montclair" An intimate look at a small town's view of itself and America at the dawn of a new decade.

11:30
Annual American Black Achievement Awards Awards are given to those who have accomplished the most to advance the black cause.

MONDAY'S SPECIALS

DECEMBER 31, 1979

EVENING

7:30
Die Fiedermaus Tony Randall hosts this BBC telecast of "Die Fiedermaus," featuring soprano Kiri Te Kanawa, tenor Hermann Prey and international star Topol.

8:00
King Orange Jamboree Parade Joe Garagiola and Sarah Purcell host the 46th annual edition of this colorful parade from Miami, Florida featuring 15 marching bands and more than 25 floats

8:30
Song By Song "Lorenz Hart" David Kernan, Elizabeth Cullis, Karen Morrow and Elizabeth Welch perform the music of lyricist Lorenz Hart and his musical partner, composer Richard Rogers.

9:00
Skating Spectacular '78 Top national figure skaters are featured in this event hosted by Rochester, New York's Genesee Figure Skating Club. (R)

11:30
Happy New Year, America Paul Anka anchors a gala New Year's Eve celebration from Las Vegas which also features Al Hirt in New Orleans and Natalie Cole at a disco party at New York's Copacabana.

THURSDAY'S SPECIALS

JANUARY 3, 1980

MORNING

10:00
January Magazine Sharron Lovjoy reports on the impact of punishment and rehabilitation on juveniles, focusing on a 16-year-old murderer; profiles actor Bob Walden, and looks at the crisis in relationships between black men and women.

10:00
Cotton Bowl Festival Parade Ken Howard, Tom Wopat, Linda Gray and Judy Norton-Taylor host coverage of the annual event featuring numerous marching bands and floats from Dallas, Texas; Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry serves as Grand Marshal

10:30
1980 Tournament Of Roses Parade Frank Sinatra is the Grand Marshal for the 91st annual extravaganza featuring the theme, "Music Of America."

AFTERNOON

11:30
1980 Tournament Of Roses Parade Grand Marshal Frank Sinatra presides over the 91st edition of this annual event, this year featuring 59 floats and 23 marching bands. (from Pasadena, California)

4:30
Celebrate: A Time To Dance

5:00
Festival Of Lively Arts "The Seven Liveliest... But Who's Counting?" Host Rob Reiner is joined by such artists as ballerina Leslie Browne and actors Lou Gossett and Lillian Gish in an introduction to the seven lively arts.

9:00
News Special "The View From Montclair" An intimate look at a small town's view of itself and America at the dawn of a new decade.

MONDAY'S SPECIALS

DECEMBER 31, 1979

EVENING

6:00
Musical Comedy Tonight Sylvia Fine Kaye hosts this review of 60 years in the American Musical Theatre starring Carol Burnett, Richard Chamberlain, John Davidson and many others.

8:00
Otto "Zoo Gorilla" Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo is the setting for a look at the behavior of apes in captivity (R)

9:00
Geraldine Fitzgerald At Reno Sweeney Fitzgerald presents a one-woman cabaret entitled "Street Songs."

10:00
Special "Every Tub On Its Own Bottom" Taped highlights of the Freddie Hubbard Quintet and the Pat Metheny Group presenting a live jazz concert.

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL

JANUARY 2, 1980

EVENING

7:00
Thraxian Gold Alexander Scourby narrates a close-up look at the mysterious and beautiful treasures of ancient Thrace, including gold, silver and bronze artifacts.

10:00
January Magazine Sharron Lovjoy reports on the impact of punishment and rehabilitation on juveniles, focusing on a 16-year-old murderer; profiles actor Bob Walden, and looks at the crisis in relationships between black men and women.

EVENING

9:00
Sinatra: The First 40 Years Frank Sinatra is saluted on his 40th anniversary by entertainment industry by numerous celebrities including Lucille Ball, Sammy Davis Jr., Glenn Ford, Gene Kelly and Dean Martin.

FRIDAY'S SPECIALS

JANUARY 4, 1980

AFTERNOON

2:30
Thraxian Gold

EVENING

9:00
The Sensational, Shocking, Wild And Wacky Seventies Hosts Dick Clark and David Sheehan and guests including Leif Garrett, Sony Bono, David Bowie and Bill Bixby look at the songs, fads, trends, causes and political events of the past decade.

11:00
When The Rivers Run Dry

SPORTS

DECEMBER 29, 1979

AFTERNOON

12:00
NFL Today

12:30
NFL Football Philadelphia Eagles or Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay Buccaneers

1:00
WCT Tennis

12:00
NHL Hockey Detroit Red Wings vs. New York Islanders

MONDAY'S SPECIALS

DECEMBER 31, 1979

AFTERNOON

2:30
Peach Bowl Baylor vs. Clemson (Live from Atlanta, Georgia)

3:00
Sports Spectacular A report on auto racer Stan Barrett's assault on the speed of sound; highlights of Kurt Thomas and the U.S. Men's Gymnastics team's performances of the past year; a tribute to the world figure skating champions; celebrity bowling; a review of sports in 1979.

12:00

Wrestling
NCAA Basketball (Joined In Progress) Notre Dame vs. Kentucky at Louisville

SUNDAY'S SPORTS

DECEMBER 30, 1979

MORNING

11:00
This Is The NFL
Soccer Made In Germany

AFTERNOON

12:00
NFL '79

12:30
NFL Football Denver Broncos or Miami Dolphins at Pittsburgh Steelers

EVENING

8:00
Chris Jones offers ski advice for skiers; a glimpse at the preparations for the olympics; feature on new ski equipment.

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS

JANUARY 2, 1980

EVENING

8:00
NHL Hockey New York Rangers vs. Quebec Nordiques

8:30
NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

12:00
The Athletes

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

JANUARY 3, 1980

EVENING

8:00
NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs. New Jersey Nets

11:30
Racing From Yonkers

MONDAY'S SPECIALS

DECEMBER 31, 1979

AFTERNOON

2:30
Peach Bowl Baylor vs. Clemson (Live from Atlanta, Georgia)

3:00
Sports Spectacular A report on auto racer Stan Barrett's assault on the speed of sound; highlights of Kurt Thomas and the U.S. Men's Gymnastics team's performances of the past year; a tribute to the world figure skating champions; celebrity bowling; a review of sports in 1979.

EVENING

7:00
Wrestling

TUESDAY'S SPORTS

JANUARY 1, 1980

AFTERNOON

2:00
Cotton Bowl University of Houston vs. University of Nebraska (live from Dallas, Texas)

2:30
Sugar Bowl Alabama vs. Arkansas (live from the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans)

4:30
Rose Bowl USC vs. Ohio State (live from Pasadena, California)

8:00
Chris Jones offers ski advice for skiers; a glimpse at the preparations for the olympics; feature on new ski equipment.

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS

JANUARY 2, 1980

EVENING

8:00
NHL Hockey New York Rangers vs. Quebec Nordiques

8:30
NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

12:00
The Athletes

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

JANUARY 3, 1980

EVENING

8:00
NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs. New Jersey Nets

11:30
Racing From Yonkers

MONDAY'S SPECIALS

DECEMBER 31, 1979

AFTERNOON

2:30
Peach Bowl Baylor vs. Clemson (Live from Atlanta, Georgia)

3:00
Sports Spectacular A report on auto racer Stan Barrett's assault on the speed of sound; highlights of Kurt Thomas and the U.S. Men's Gymnastics team's performances of the past year; a tribute to the world figure skating champions; celebrity bowling; a review of sports in 1979.

SATURDAY

DECEMBER 29, 1979

MORNING

5:00
News
Movie "Scared To Death" (1947) Bela Lugosi, Joyce Comp-ton.

AFTERNOON

5:22
Movie "The Crooked Sky" (1957) Wayne Morris, Karin Booth.

6:00
Man Builds, Man Destroys
Patterns For Living

EVENING

8:00
Chris Jones offers ski advice for skiers; a glimpse at the preparations for the olympics; feature on new ski equipment.

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS

JANUARY 2, 1980

EVENING

8:00
NHL Hockey New York Rangers vs. Quebec Nordiques

8:30
NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars

12:00
The Athletes

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

JANUARY 3, 1980

EVENING

8:00
NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs. New Jersey Nets

11:30
Racing From Yonkers

MONDAY'S SPECIALS

DECEMBER 31, 1979

AFTERNOON

2:30
Peach Bowl Baylor vs. Clemson (Live from Atlanta, Georgia)

3:00
Sports Spectacular A report on auto racer Stan Barrett's assault on the speed of sound; highlights of Kurt Thomas and the U.S. Men's Gymnastics team's performances of the past year; a tribute to the world figure skating champions; celebrity bowling; a review of sports in 1979.

U.N. Day Concert

Weekend Special
Bonanza
World Opportunities

12:30

NFL Football

1:00

Little Rascals

1:30

Patrolman

2:00

Laurel And Hardy Laugh-Outs

2:30

Big Valley

3:00

Arthur And Company

3:30

Proovy Goodies

4:00

Bay City Rollers

4:30

Bay City Rollers

5:00

Bay City Rollers

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Bay City Rollers

12:00

Bay City Rollers

M*A*S*H

Donahue
World Opportunities
Nashville On The Road

2:00

Once Upon A Classic

2:30

Rock Concert

3:00

Movie "The Face Of Fu Manchu" (1955) Christopher Lee, Nigel Green.

3:30

Movie "Shoot First Die Later" (1973) Richard Conte.

4:00

Movie "God's Country" (1946) Buster Keaton, Robert Lowery.

4:30

Risk Of Marriage

5:00

Movie "The Man Who Lived Twice" (1936) Ralph Bellamy, Marian Marsh.

5:30

Movie "X The Unknown" (1957) Dean Jagger, Edward Chapman.

6:00

Movie "The Dark Corner" (1946) Lucille Ball, Mark Stevens.

6:30

Movie "The Dark Corner" (1946) Lucille Ball, Mark Stevens.

7:00

Movie "The Dark Corner" (1946) Lucille Ball, Mark Stevens.

7:30

Movie "The Dark Corner" (1946) Lucille Ball, Mark Stevens.

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Movie "The Dark Corner" (1946) Lucille Ball, Mark Stevens.

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Movie "The Dark Corner" (1946) Lucille Ball, Mark Stevens.


12:30

Movie "The Dark Corner" (1946) Lucille Ball, Mark Stevens.

1:00

Movie "The Dark Corner" (1946) Lucille Ball, Mark Stevens.

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CLUES DOWN:

1. They don't always do what they're supposed to do.
2. May be in grave danger when something has gone seriously wrong.
3. When you _____ off part of the length, you shorten it.
4. A knowledgeable burglar might take only the best of the _____ pieces from a collection.
5. Not desired.
7. You might read of some strange form of _____ that existed in ancient times.
9. A man might curse himself for having done it all wrong.
10. Not every person can be referred to as a _____.
12. An artist painting some _____ fruit will presumably try to get the color right.
16. Capital of Italy.
20. The majority.
21. In good shape physically.
22. Given food.

CLUES ACROSS:

3. During a peevish discussion, a rather obvious _____ of impatience will not pass unnoticed.
6. A doctor might be skeptical about some new _____ in the field of medicine.
7. Pale, sickly.
8. To whistle while you _____ may come naturally.
11. While the world goes on, there will always be this, one presumes.
13. There's a scientific approach to seeing that it is full of natural goodness.
14. On the stage, it may merely be a well rehearsed performance that doesn't really excite you.
15. You may notice one on a piece of vacant land.
17. A man might not think very kindly of a disappointing horse that _____ him a lot of money.
18. Seed case, as of peas.
19. Children may take little persuasion to listen to one about wild animals.
23. Not shut.
24. Employed in restaurants.
25. A dull sound of impact.

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1247

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
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I Agree to accept the judges decision as final.


NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED YES NO
CLIP AND MAIL TO: PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE
C/O THE EVENING HERALD
1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER, CT.

- CONTEST RULES**
1. Solve the puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.
 2. You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish. No mechanically produced (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the entry blank will be accepted.
 3. Anyone is eligible to enter except employees (and members of their families) of the Evening Herald.
 4. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES NO LATER THAN MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK, AND BEAR A POSTMARK.
 5. The Herald will award the cash amount shown above to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally.
 6. IF NO ALL-CORRECT SOLUTION IS RECEIVED, \$25 WILL BE ADDED TO THE FOLLOWING WEEK'S PRIZE.
 7. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges decision. All entries become the property of this paper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
 8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for every entry will be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.
 9. The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be published the following Saturday.
 10. The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
 11. The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of Nat. Agostinelli, President Manchester State Bank.

LAST WEEKS PUZZLE SOLUTION




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TV SPOTLIGHT - Page 5

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GADOURY'S BAKERY
MANCHESTER PARKADE, MANCHESTER

PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

FRIDAY CONT.

24 Connecticut Prime Time
10:30
9 New York Report
24 Sneak Previews
57 Dick Cavett
11:00
3 8 22 30 10 News
5 M*A*S*H
9 Benny Hill
20 Our Miss Brooks
57 When The Rivers Run Dry
11:30
1 Mary Tyler Moore
5 Kojak
8 Jo Charlie's Angels
9 Father, Dear Father
20 22 30 Tonight
38 Movie Dangerous Moves
1946 Sidney Toulit Gloria
Waller
57 Captioned ABC News
12:00
1 The Avengers
9 Movie Torpedo Bay
1964 James Mason, Cole Palm-
er
18 Dr. Scott On Hebrews
12:30
5 Movie The Delictor
1961 Montgomery Clift, Hardy
Krug
12:37
8 Movie See No Evil (1971)
Ma Farrow, Robin Bailey
40 McHale's Navy

1:00
20 22 30 Midnight Special
38 Movie Loss Of Innocence
(1961) Kenneth More, Danielle
Darreux
1:10
3 Return Of The Saint
2:00
9 Joe Franklin
2:20
3 News
2:25
8 News
2:30
22 Movie The Pajama Game
(1957) Doris Day, John Raitt
2:32
5 Movie Nightmare in The
Sun (1965) John Derek, Aldo
Ray
2:45
38 Movie The Petty Girl
(1950) Robert Cummings, Joan
Caulfield
3:00
9 Movie I Was Monty's
Double (1959) John Mills, Cecil
Parker
4:25
22 Movie No Place To Run
(1972) Herschel Bernardi, Larry
Hagman
4:30
38 Movie They Were So
Young (1955) Scott Brady, Ray-
mond Burr

Overnight Success

Greg Evigan Comes A Long Way

By DAN LEWIS

Greg Evigan, the handsome young man from South Amboy, N.J., who became an overnight television star as a spunky ex-POW who commands his own 18-wheel truck in the series, "BJ and the Bear," would almost rather sing than act.

He's been writing his own music, and performing since he was 15. He is also an accomplished musician, who studied classical piano at the age of eight. He also plays saxophone, clarinet, flute, and drums.

He started a musical career on stage, soon after graduating from high school, when he won the role of Annas in the National company for "Jesus Christ Superstar." After nine months on the road, he returned to New York and assumed the same role for a year on Broadway.

He was featured in "Grease," (appeared, in fact, in the Chicago company that also included John Travolta).

It wasn't until Greg arrived in Hollywood that he began to exploit his acting talents, in a series of appearances in episodic television, and on a few TV movies.

"BJ and the Bear" is his first starring role in a series, and it has created a new life-style for him.

"I'm getting recognized," he notes when asked if stardom has changed his life. "It's easier to cash checks."

It also restricts his time for other things, especially music. He has been able to appear on talk shows (Merv Griffin and Dinah Shore), where he sang. He says he's hoping for a record deal and occasionally



Greg Evigan and Sam the chimp star in "BJ and the Bear," airing Saturdays, on NBC.

takes an out-of-town weekend club engagement, time permitting. He considers himself a progressive rock performer.

It is generally acknowledged in the business that most actors find it difficult to work with kids and animals. Evigan works daily with a chimp named Sam (Bear in the series), who is his constant companion in the front seat of the truck. Evigan says he and the chimp get along famously. In fact, Evigan insists that the chimp's instincts are what creates the show's style.

"I play completely off the chimp," Evigan reveals. "He (the chimp) is the one who is natural. He knows exactly

what's going on all the time, when someone likes him, or when someone is afraid of him."

Greg jokes about his co-star. "I hear chimp's not coming to work. He's holding out for more money and script approval."

Greg sees the success of the show as something that provides light entertainment for the viewer. Although there are screeching tires, crashing vehicles, Evigan declares that the viewer "doesn't feel bad when they turn off the tube (after his show) because no one is blown away."

The fan mail suggests the show is a demographic sweep, viewed by all ages. A mark of

distinction is that it quickly bred a spin-off, "The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo," which stars Claude Akins and was launched this September after only a half-season of "BJ and the Bear." It is a playful series. Evigan is young and handsome and appeals to the younger Saturday night viewers. Evigan does most of the driving himself, and admits to several "near disasters." He manages to keep the chimp happy and friendly by feeding it gum drops and other candy as a reward for good work.

"I know the chimp likes me," Evigan declares, "because every time he sees me, he jumps on me. Usually, chimps will look for their trainer." But Greg says he broke the ice with the chimp by taking it out alone for a couple of hours one day before production got underway. They got acquainted.

But having a chimp on set means adjusting work to the chimp's schedule. One of the problems Greg discovered is that chimps fear nights, and instinctively they think nights are the time to sleep. Since there is considerable night shooting for "BJ and the Bear," the mood of the chimp changed noticeably. It requires more pampering.

Talking about pampering, Greg recently married actress-dancer Pamela Serpe. They spent their honeymoon in Hawaii, and almost faced a real-life tragedy. During take-off from Hawaii, the jet lost an engine, which caught fire and caused a quick emergency landing. For Evigan, it appears his future as an actor will have many safe landings.



Musical New Year

Dick Clark will be seen live from New York's Times Square as the new year arrives to be welcomed by thousands of revelers — a feature of "New Year's Rockin' Eve, 1980," a musical salute to be seen on ABC, Monday, Dec. 31.

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TV DIALOGUE

FUTURISTIC PAST — I'm hoping you can help me. I wrote to Quinn Martin studios, the educational TV station in Chicago. There were two programs on TV many years ago and in both cases I didn't see the final episode and don't know how they ended. One was "The Prisoner" and was even repeated on educational TV, but I seemed to miss the last episode. The other one was "The Invaders." Is it possible to find out if either of these programs were based on books I might read? — Mrs. Maynard Hansen, Clinton, Iowa.

As you already know, "The Invaders" was a Quinn-Martin production and was not based on a novel of any sort. There was also no real final episode. David Vincent (Roy Thinnes) merely kept up his search for the aliens with the bent little fingers. "The Prisoner" was created and produced by its star, Patrick McGeehan. According to "The Complete Directory to Prime Time Network TV Shows," the final episode had No. 6 being

offered the job as leader of the little community. He was led into the Castle to meet the No. 1 he'd been trying to see all those years and was led into a trap. But with his ally, the Butler and two other prisoners, he managed to escape the Castle which was blown up.

OLD PEOPLE — Can you tell me the name of a series that was on in the late '60s about a group of college kids that were stranded on an island? Tiffany Bowling was one of the stars. Lynn Redmond, Neptune, NJ. That was the "New People," which lasted half a season in 1969.

DALLAS DRAMA — I hope you can end an argument between my cousin and me. She said that when "Dallas" first aired, Pam, Victoria Principal, was married to J.R., Larry Hagman, then she married Bobby, Patrick Duffy. I say that she was never married to J.R. — J.C. High Point, NC

Pamela entered the Ewing clan for the first time as

Bobby's bride. There's enough confusion in that clan without having the two brothers share a wife in common.

FALLEN FALLON — Can you please tell me the name of the actor who played Bobby Fallon in "Flesh and Blood"? He's my new favorite actor, but I don't know his name. — A.H., Hansen, Mass.

It's hard to have a favorite without a name to go with him. Yours is Tom Berrenger, who was recently in "Butch and Sundance: The Early Years," and made his first splash in the movie "Looking for Mr. Goodbar."

YOUNG PECK — I recently saw a movie called "The Seven Minutes." The main actor looked and sounded like a young Gregory Peck. I think his name was Wayne Maander. Do you have any information on him? — P.K. Wright, Oceanside, CA.

It is Wayne Maander and I can tell you that he starred in three series on TV. He played the title role in the short lived "Custer" of 1967. He was the Eastern-bred son, Scott

Lancer opposite James Stacey and Andrew Duggan in "Lancer," circa, 1968 - 1971. And he played opposite a police dog in "Chase," another quicky series that bowed in 1973.

BITTEN — I really enjoyed "Salem's Lot," and would like to know what other books Stephen King has written. Also, is David Soul going to do another TV series soon? — L.R., Stockton, Calif.

King's other shockers which have made it to the screen are "Carrie" and "The Shining," the eagerly awaited Stanley Kubrick film starring Jack Nicholson. Soul just signed a deal with Warner Bros. to make features and made-for-TV movies, but no series in sight. Among the projects he has in the works are a New York-set drama which he wrote and produced with Ralph Bakshi of "Fritz the Cat" fame, a TV movie called "Deadly Summer" and a series of six related two-hour contemporary dramas, also for TV.

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